

## ARNOLD SAYS HIS JOB WAS NOT LOBBYING

### Head of Tariff Association Tells Probers He Merely Presented His Opinion to the Senators.

Washington, Nov. 7.—(AP)—J. A. Arnold's activities in connection with the tariff bill were again under scrutiny today at the Senate lobby committee's investigation, letters the general manager of the Southern Tariff Association wrote in an effort to eliminate the seasonal clause, which permits free entry of foreign vegetables at certain seasons, being introduced into the record.

One, written to Lorenzo A. Wilson, of Jacksonville, Fla., said the "whole thing swings around" the votes of Senators Fletcher and Trammell, Democrats, Florida, adding "no other influence is needed."

The letter added that he talked with the Florida Senators and they talked with Senator Watson of Indiana, Republican leader.

After a Trade.  
"Were you trying to make a trade?" asked Senator Blaine, Republican, Wisconsin.  
"No, but we wanted as many Senators with us as possible." The witness added he talked with Senator Watson "a few times."

In a letter to J. A. Burges, of New Orleans, La., Arnold said he had talked with Senator Smith of Utah, Senator Watson and others in regard to getting some one to "take the place" of the late Senator Gooding, of Idaho. He added that they designated Senator Watson "to contact with us."

The witness said he had later conferred with Senator Watson, and Blaine asked:  
"You don't characterize that as lobbying, do you?"  
"No," Arnold answered. "I think we have a right to present our opinions."

The witness testified that A. M. Loomis of the National Dairy Association was employed by the tariff association "to make contact with Senators."

After Arnold said he helped organize the National Council of State Legislators which has joint offices with the Tariff Association and American Taxpayers League, a letter to Wilson from Arnold was introduced which said the writer was much disappointed with the attitude of the Florida Senators "particularly the trunk lines out of Florida, which will benefit so much by this activity and work."

Letters to Senator Watson, the Republican leader, and Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, written by Arnold, said that Senators Frazier, Republican, Iowa, and Frazier, Republican, North Dakota, had advised agricultural interests they would handle the tariff bill amendments on mid-western agriculture product.

Brookhart had asserted, the letters added, that Democrats had promised the Insurgent Republicans they would vote for agricultural rates they desired in return for Democratic support on the minimum rate provisions, particularly the flexible provision giving the President power to raise or lower tariff rates.

Senator Blaine, Wisconsin, asked Arnold why this information had been given two Senators generally regarded as "enemies" of the farm group.

"It was public property," Arnold insisted.

## GEN. W. A. AIKEN DEAD; ONE OF OLDEST VETS.

### Was 96 Years of Age—Married Daughter of the Governor of Connecticut.

Norwich, Nov. 7.—(AP)—General William Appleton Aiken, one time quartermaster general of Connecticut and one of the oldest Civil War veterans in the country, died at his home here today. He was 96.

General Aiken had been ill for six months.

## MOTORCYCLE HITS A DEER ON ROAD

### One Man Seriously Hurt— Other Unhurt and on Return to Scene Finds Deer and Ma- chine Gone.

Westerly, Nov. 7.—(AP)—When their motorcycle struck a deer on the highway two seamen of the Submarine Base, New London, Conn., were thrown to the pavement early today and one was seriously injured. Edward Knox, 19, Los Angeles was brought to a hospital here, where it was believed that his skull was fractured.

His companion John Snyder, 20, of Philadelphia was unhurt. They were enroute from Providence to New London.

Snyder returned to the scene later and found both the motorcycle and deer missing.

## WORLD PEACE BASE OF FRENCH POLICY

### New Cabinet Announces Its Foreign Policy—In Favor of Naval Conference.

Paris, Nov. 7.—(AP)—The foreign policy of France under the Tardieu government will be based on the organization of world peace, at the same time guaranteeing French security declared the new Cabinet in its ministerial declaration made public just in advance of its reading before Parliament today.

In the grave questions to be determined, the declaration says: The government pledges itself not to conclude any agreement that is not subject to free examination and "sovereignty ratification" by Parliament.

The ministry also promises "not to submit any measure which can in any degree diminish the guarantee of independence, materia, or moral."

Ready for Accord.  
At the same time the Tardieu Cabinet serves notice that it "will not refuse any accord of a nature to alleviate the irritant heritage of the past, to reinforce through the world the bases of peace and to develop among the peoples comprehension and confidence."

It is upon these premises, continues the declaration, and "faithful to the position taken in Geneva by all our predecessors in that which concerns naval disarmament as well as land, that we will participate in the approaching London conference."

The Hague conference, the declaration says, conformed with the Young plan which is actually bound with the debt settlements you voted in July; of evacuation of the Third Zone of the Rhineland, subordinated to realization of all the measures proper to secure the mixing effectively the defensive organization of our frontiers and we will watch no less carefully the liberty of our communications with the colonial empire. Only a people strong and calm can usefully work for peace."

Concluding, the statement on foreign policy says: "It is superfluous to add that we will continue to hold in our friendships a place for those who were our companions in trial and those who like us in accord with the League of Nations apply themselves to consolidate peace for humanity."

An extensive program of economic development was outlined with expenditures of \$200,000,000. Improvements in agricultural conditions through extension of the telephone, radio, Agricultural research and farm credits called for \$70,000,000. A fight against tuberculosis, other diseases, construction of hospitals, schools and laboratories was down for \$60,000,000.

Improvements by the elimination of railroad crossings, modernization of ports and the harnessing of water power called for \$70,000,000. The declaration recalled that colonial development already has been covered by the proposals of previous governments for a loan of \$120,000,000 which M. Tardieu asked be increased to \$140,000,000.

LEFT \$40,000,000.

Cape Town, Union of South Africa, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Sir Joseph Robinson, pioneer who found diamonds on the Vaal river in 1868 and gold on the Witwatersrand in 1886, left an estate of between \$40,000,000 and \$50,000,000. He died a few days ago.

The bulk of the estate goes to his daughter, Countess Labia, wife of the Italian minister in South Africa.

TREASURY BALANCE.  
Washington, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for November \$1,807,089.38; expenditures \$1,807,089.38; balance \$194,850,845.38.

## FRENCH TROOPS IN RHINELAND ARE TO REMAIN

### So Says Berlin Press, Blam- ing New French Cabinet for Order—Paris Denies the German Report.

Berlin, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Verwaerts, Berlin daily, today said evacuation orders issued recently to the French regiment stationed at Kreuznach, in the Third Rhineland military zone, had been cancelled suddenly and that the regiment would remain until further notice.

French soldiers about to enter a train at Mayence for return to France were ordered to resume their old quarters in the Mayence barracks.

Verwaerts said the counter-order was believed to have been the result of the change in the French ministry and the appointment of Andre Maginot as minister of war.

M. Maginot and his friends, the paper said, always have held the opinion that the Third Zone in which Kreuznach and Mayence are situated should be evacuated only after the Young plan has come into force.

REPORT DENIED.  
Paris, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Reports from Berlin that evacuation of the Rhineland has been suspended by order of Andre Maginot minister of war in the new Tardieu Cabinet, were officially denied today.

The movements of troops necessitated by the evacuation, was explained, might give the reason for the supposition that the evacuation orders had been changed, but such orders had been changed only to meet exigencies of the service without in the least modifying the evacuation.

Some companies and regiments in the occupied territory are being dissolved instead of being transferred, and other units are shifted to their places. The movement of men, it was said in official quarters, was all that could give rise to the Berlin story.

Move Explained.  
H. M. Maginot, questioned concerning the Berlin report, said: "The troop movements are caused simply by reason of hygiene and the regroupment of units."

Regarding evacuation of the Third Zone in the Rhineland, he declared: "You can deny categorically the information in question for the simple reason that evacuation has not commenced and that it cannot be commenced until the Young plan has been accepted and Parliament deliberated upon it."

## OVER 800 PLOTTERS ARRESTED IN JAPAN

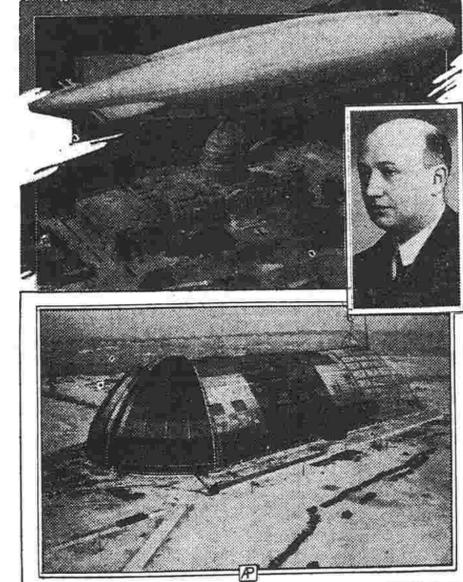
### Ban on Publicity Lifted at Tokyo and News is Made Public to World.

Tokyo, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Examination by the preliminary court of Communists who have been arrested in the wholesale roundup of March, 1928, having been completed, the ban on publicity was lifted today. It was officially stated that 825 Communists have been formally charged with plotting. These include 483 arrested in the first raid, 298 in April, 1928, and 47 between these dates.

The raid in April took place after it had been ascertained to the satisfaction of the authorities that twenty trained Communists from a special school in Moscow had secretly returned to Japan and arrested many alleged plotters. Preliminary investigations resulted in the indictment of 32 persons who will be committed for formal trial.

HOOPER'S NEXT SPEECH.  
Washington, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Secretary Stimson said today that foreign relations would be the subject of President Hoover's Armistice Day address which will be delivered at the American Legion celebration here in the Washington Auditorium. The secretary indicated disarmament would constitute one phase of the speech.

## NAVY'S NEXT DIRIGIBLE



An artist's conception (above) of the navy's next dirigible, the ZRS-4, floating over the capitol at Washington. The ship, on which construction was started today, was designed by Dr. Karl Arnstein (inset). Below is a new hangar at the dirigible port maintained by the Goodyear-Zeppelin company at Akron, Ohio.

## Navy's Big Dirigible Is Dedicated Today

Akron, O., Nov. 7.—(AP)—Dedication ceremonies, comparable to the laying down of the keel of a battleship took place here today, when the master of the world's greatest fighting and latest dirigible, the ZRS-4, under construction here for the Navy was riveted in place. Rear Admiral William A. Moffet, Chief of the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics, supervising the construction drove home the golden rivet at the top of the ring, which marked its completion.

While the ceremonies were taking place the dirigible Los Angeles and a fleet of blimps circled overhead. Naval officers and officials of the Goodyear-Zeppelin corporation spoke to a crowd estimated at 50,000.

Following the ceremonies a banquet is to be held at which Commander Rosendahl of the Lakehurst Naval Air Station is to present with the "medal of honor of the Flight International des Aviators" and Ward T. Van Orman of Akron will receive the James Gordon Bennett trophy as winner of the last International Balloon Race. Guests will include Governor Fred W. Green of Michigan, Senator William W. Bingham of Connecticut and Alexander H. S. Secretary of the Navy Jahnke.

Largest Ship.  
The ZRS-4 and its sister ship, ZRS-5 for which Congress appropriated \$5,000,000 will be larger than

## COMMUNISTS CELEBRATE BIRTH OF BOLSHEVISM

### Twelve Mile Long Parade; Bread and Meat Distributed Free to Spectators; Red Flags Everywhere.

Moscow, U. S. S. R., Nov. 7.—(AP)—Communist Russia today observed in traditional revolutionary fashion the twelfth anniversary of the 1917 upheaval which ushered Bolshevism into the world and destroyed the ancient Russian government.

To bring the event closer to the hearts, if not to the stomachs of the people, the government gave bread and meat at cost price to every member of the population holding bread cards.

With the aid of millions of yards of red bunting, huge flaming placards, symbolical wooden floats, numerous speakers' stands and large portraits of Lenin, Marx and Stalin, historic red square was transformed into a mighty theatrical stage for the passing of a twelve mile long military and civilian parade led by the commander of the Moscow garrison.

Perfect Weather.  
Favored by perfect weather this singing, shouting mass of humanity, carrying banners, flaming flags and chanting the International, marched through the gates of Resurrection where formerly stood the famous chapel of the Siberian virgin. Over the portals of the gates

## SEN. ASHURST ASKS TARIFF ON MANGANESE

### Quotes Figures Showing Profits of Steel Interests; Says They Can Well Af- ford to Pay.

Washington, Nov. 7.—(AP)—A demand for a tariff on manganese, a raw material used in the manufacture of steel, was made in the Senate today by Senator Ashurst, Democrat, Arizona, who said statistics in tax returns of the big steel corporations showed they had made a net profit of \$90,191,059 since enactment of the present tariff law.

Ashurst took the floor after Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, said he had been informed President Hoover favored the free listing of manganese and asked if this had prompted the Senate finance committee to place the product on the free list after one deciding to put a duty upon it.

Chairman Smeed denied Mr. Hoover had influenced the committee in reversing its decision.

Could Afford Duty.  
The Arizona Senator said he cited the profits of the steel interests to show they could afford to pay a duty on manganese. He first sounded out Senators on the propriety of using the statistics which were supplied by the Treasury to the finance committee.

Ashurst referred to the profits of eight steel corporations.  
Total profits were given as \$931,684,318, after deducting losses, net profits were \$930,181,059.

The Arizona then made public statistics which listed net profits of the United States Steel Corporation for the years 1922-28, inclusive, as \$642,812,128. He then gave profits by years as follows:  
For the year 1922—\$39,653,455; 1923, \$108,770,064; 1924, \$85,110,940; 1925, \$90,602,652; 1926, \$118,967,404; 1927, \$87,896,836; 1928, \$114,173,744.

Net profits of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation were given as follows: 1922, \$4,607,254; 1923, \$12,710,712; 1924, \$8,922,446; 1925, \$13,866,733; 1926, \$20,246,168; 1927, \$15,529,917; 1928, \$15,908,833.

For the Gulf States Steel Company: 1922, \$958,207; 1923, \$1,576,521; 1924, \$912,873; 1925, \$1,036,777; 1926, \$779,792; 1927, \$756,403; 1928, \$924,745.

For Inland Steel Company of Chicago: 1922, \$1,150,000; 1923, \$5,600,168; 1924, \$6,190,600; 1925, \$5,500,000.

(Continued on Page 1.)

## CADET'S WEDDING STIRS WEST POINT

### Elopes With Daughter of Colonel During Football Game—Is Dismissed.

West Newbury, Mass., Nov. 7.—(AP)—The ex-West Point cadet and the colonel's beautiful daughter are honeymooning well and with one newspaper job turned down, he's looking for another. He should have told his own story to any city editor.

Strict rules at the United States military academy at West Point say that cadets "shall not have a horse, dog, wife or moustache." Last year, however while only a plebe, a first year man, Paul Capron, Jr., fell in love with Miss Marguerite Gillespie, daughter of Col. Alexander Gillespie, instructor in ordnance and gunnery. Capron's own father is an instructor at the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., with a summer home here.

Time for romantic aims is small at West Point but the romance continued and the 20 year old cadet, who had attended Harvard two years, planned a secret marriage. During the recent Yale-Army football game at New Haven, while his cadet mates saw Albie Booth upset the Army team Capron met Miss Gillespie at a hotel here.

## BUYING SUPPORT ASSISTS MARKET TO REGAIN LOSS

### PRESIDENT ISSUES HIS PROCLAMATION Names Monday, Nov. 11 as Armistice Day—Full Text of the Document.

Washington, Nov. 7.—(AP)—In order that the people of the U. S. may recall the "High purposes for which this Nation entered the World War" President Hoover issued a proclamation today naming Monday, Nov. 11, as Armistice Day.

The President also said it was fitting that on this day the nation should recall its obligations to the dead to apply itself to measures to "prevent repetition of such devastations of humanity," as in the World War.

The text of the Armistice proclamation follows:  
By the President of the United States.  
A Proclamation whereas, the Eleventh of November, 1918, marks the cessation of the most destructive, sanguinary, and far-reaching war in human annals; and

Whereas, it is fitting that the recurring anniversary of this day should be commemorated by exercises which shall recall the high purposes for which the nation entered the World War, the devotion and sacrifices of those who gave service to our country in its peril, and the memory of those who died to bring peace, and which likewise shall recall the nation's obligation to those dead that we shall apply ourselves to measures which shall contribute to prevent repetition of such devastations of humanity; and

Whereas, by concurrent resolution of the Senate and the House of Representatives, in 1926, the President was requested to issue a proclamation for the observance of Armistice Day:

Now, therefore, I, Herbert Hoover, President of the United States of America, in pursuance of the said concurrent resolution, do hereby order that the flag of the United States be displayed on all government buildings on November 11, 1929, and do invite the people of the United States to observe the day in schools and churches, and other suitable places, with appropriate ceremonies, giving expression to our gratitude for peace and to the hope that our friendly relations with other peoples may continue.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the Great Seal of the United States.  
Done at the City of Washington this Seventh day of November, 1929, in the Year of Our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty-nine and in the Independence of the United States of America the One-Hundred and Fifty-Fourth.

HERBERT HOOVER.  
By the President,  
Henry L. Stimson,  
Secretary of State.

## TWO BROTHERS KILLED IN FIGHT OVER LABOR

### Their Father and Fourth Man Wounded—Shotguns Used in Quarrel.

Yazoo City, Miss., Nov. 7.—(AP)—Two brothers were dead today of gunshot wounds and their father and a fourth man were wounded in an altercation last night on the C. B. Box plantation.

George Eldridge, 31, was killed instantly and his brother, Boyle Eldridge, 23, was fatally wounded when they and their father Tom Eldridge, were said to have clashed with I. J. Shelton, 30, manager of the plantation.

Officials said it was reported the men, all farmers, had become involved in an argument over Mexican laborers on the plantation. Tom Eldridge was said to have received wounds in the arm and leg but was not in a serious condition. Shelton was taken to a hospital with a shotgun wound.

Eldridge here was brought to a hospital here and died at 4 o'clock this morning.

HAMILTON FREED  
Weatherford, Tex., Nov. 7.—(AP)—Judge R. H. Hamilton, former member of the State Supreme Court, died today after a long illness. He was 74 years old. He was a native of Kentucky and had lived in Weatherford for many years. He was a member of the State Bar and had been a judge for many years. He was a well-known figure in the community and was highly respected. He was buried in Weatherford this morning.

### Most of Early Losses Cut Down Sharply and Long List of Issues Sell \$10 to \$27 a Share Above Yes- terday's Final Quotations.

New York, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Strong buying support came into the securities markets today as prices of many leading issues had broken \$5 to nearly \$22 a share at the opening on what appeared to be the completion, at least temporarily, of the distress selling that has been over-hanging the market for the past few days.

Most of the early losses were cut down sharply and a long list of issues sold \$10 to \$27 a share above yesterday's final quotations in the last hour of trading.

Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange in the first two hours were \$5,886,200, against \$2,482,500, 3,340,700 in the same period yesterday, with the ticker running more than an hour behind the market.

Some Quotations  
Some of the leading stock quotations at 12:45 p. m. were:  
U. S. Steel, \$47 1/2, up 3/4; Consolidated Gas, \$97.25, up 3/4; New York Central, \$180.25, up 3/4; International Telephone, \$79, up 3/4; Anaconda, \$86.87, up 5/8; Montgomery Ward, \$61.50, up 3/4; General Electric, \$223, up 1/4; American Can, \$47, up 1/2; Johns Manville, \$119, up 1/2.

Closing quotations of some of the leaders were:  
U. S. Steel \$177.50, up 5/8; General Motors \$43.50, up 3/4; General Electric \$224, up 1/4; Anaconda \$85.50, up 3/4; Radio \$37.50, up 1/2; American Can, \$47, up 1/2; Bethlehem Steel \$93, up 3/4; American and Foreign Power \$73, up 1/2; American Gas \$120, up 1/2; Westinghouse Electric \$134.75, up 1/2; New York Central \$185, up 3/4.

While several stocks sold off from the high prices established on the initial rebound, the rally generally was being fairly well maintained around midday. Both the Stock and Curb tickers were then running nearly an hour behind the market.

Sharp Breaks  
Four of the sharpest breaks in the early selling were Midland Steel Products Preferred, which collapsed \$31.37 a share to a new low at \$120.12 and Union Pacific, U. S. Industrial Alcohol and American Water Works which yielded \$14 to \$15 a share.

The Curb market, which the Stock market, rallied vigorously after absorbing a huge volume of selling in the first hour. Closing quotations on some of the leading issues were: Electric Bond, \$87, up 1/2; Electric Service, \$115, up 1/2; Cities Service, \$1, up 1/2; Associated Gas "A", closed at 47, off 1/2; American Cities "A", at \$30, off 9/16.

CLOSING PRICES.  
New York, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Closing prices, together with net changes compared with the previous close, on fifty leading issues on the New York Stock Exchange are given below. When trading ceased at 3:00 p. m. the stock market was approximately two hours behind in reporting transactions and the final quotations were furnished the Stock Exchange over the bond ticker.

American Can 120 up 5/8.  
Am Smelting 74 1/2 up 1 1/2.  
Am Tel and Tel 226 up 1 1/2.  
Anaconda Corp 85 1/2 up 3/4.  
Andes Copper 36 1/2 up 3/4.  
Atlantic Refining 42 up 3/4.  
Baltimore and Ohio 118 1/2 up 2 1/2.  
Barnsdall Oil 24 up 1/2.  
Bethlehem Steel 93 up 3/4.  
Briggs Mfg. 12 1/2 up 1/2.  
Canadian Pacific 205 up 7/8.  
Cerro de Pasco 69 down 1.  
Chrysler 32 1/2 down 1/2.  
Col Gas and Elec 71 up 6/8.  
Columbia Graph 24 1/2 up 1 1/2.  
Consol with and Sou 15 down 1/4.  
Consol Gas 98 1/2 up 7/8.  
Erie 53 up 4 1/2.  
Gen Elec 224 up 18.  
General Foods 48 1/2 up 1 1/2.  
General Motors 43 1/2 up 3/4.  
Gold Dust 42 up 4 1/2.  
Hudson Motors 47, no change.  
Johns Manville 115 up 13.  
Kennecott Corp 37 1/2 up 3/4.  
Mo Kan and Tex 35 1/2 up 3/4.  
Montgomery Ward 62 1/2 up 5/8.  
Nat'l Cash Reg 76 up 1.  
Nat'l Dairy Prod 49 1/2 up 4 1/2.  
N. Y. Central 185 up 5/8.  
Packard Motor 37 1/2 up 3/4.  
Par Film 20 up 1/2.  
Par Film Lasky 52 1/2 up 5/4.  
Radio Corp 37 1/2 up 5/8.  
Sears Roebuck 102 1/2 up 1 1/2.  
Sinclair Oil 26 1/2 up 1/2.  
Stet. Oil N J 63 1/2 up 2 1/2.  
Studebaker 43 1/2 down 3/4.  
Texas Corp 53 1/2 down 1/2.  
Texas Gulf Sulphur 54 down 3/4.  
Union Carb 81 1/2 up 10 1/2.  
Union Pacific 224 1/2 up 9 1/2.  
United Aircraft 48 down 7/8.  
United Corp 30 1/2 up 3/4.  
U. S. Steel 174 1/2 up 5/8.  
Warner Pictures 40 1/2 down 1/2.  
Westing El and Mfg 134 1/2 up 6.  
Woolworth 68 down 1 1/2.

# 1600 Ton Electric Shovel Is Getting A Tryout Today

Du Quoin, Ill., Nov. 7.—(AP)—The world's largest electric shovel, of a capacity and power sufficient to lift a large automobile to the top of a seven-story building, was put into service today in the presence of several hundred guests. It is part of the coal-stripping apparatus installed recently in the Fidelity mine of the United Electric Coal Company.

Coupled with the shovel is the largest tippie ever built for the preparation of coal by the stripping method. Guests arrived by special trains from St. Louis and Chicago, to see both machines in operation. Both are electrically operated.

The shovel weighs about 1,600 tons, twice as heavy as any previous shovel.

## COMMUNITY CLUB DRIVE ON AS WORK CONTINUES

Busy Season Planned—Team Workers Start Canvassing for Pledges Toward \$5,000.

The drive of the Community Club for \$5,000, with which to continue its valuable work with youngsters at the north end clubhouse got under way yesterday with its 14 teams out for a little bit of friendly rivalry in the race to see who can bring in the greatest number of pledges for this civic organization.

Youngsters at the north end are in high spirits over the prospect of another season, soon to be on in full swing with the various juvenile clubs and gatherings meeting and arranging interesting programs and social affairs sponsored by each individual group.

Miss Christine Mason, director of the club, has a large number of new clubs in the process of formation and considering the fact that the club house has only been open two weeks, it bids fair to exceed and hold the interest shown in former years.

A special plan of grouping has been put into effect by Miss Mason whereby the little clubs can have the benefit of her services and will have a knowledge of their schedules as appointed by the director. This plan does away with the element of haphazard and intermittent attendance and creates a new spirit of interest for each individual group.

New games and equipment are being added to the club rooms and a rearrangement inside has been put into effect to avoid any overcrowding upon each club's time or allotted space.

## POVERTY SOCIAL NOT DOWN TO STARVATION

Shabby These Lutheran Bible Students Might Be But They Had "Eats."

It was no stretch of the truth to call the Swedish Lutheran Church Bible Class party a poverty social. For a poverty social it was. The members, nearly 50 in number, dropped into Osano's cottage at Bolton Lake last night in every conceivable sort of costume calculated to make the fingers of a rag-picker itch.

Games were begun immediately on arrival and let up only with the announcement that refreshments were served. There were coffee and sandwiches followed by pumpkin pie with whipped cream. The games were resumed as soon as the "hand-out" had been stowed away. Because of the scarcity of transportation the party broke up at a fairly early hour so that no one would be forced to walk home. Presumably no one did.

The committee in charge consisted of Myrtle Johnson, chairman; Viola Bjorkman, Mildred Noreen, Erik Modenan and Herbert Brandt.

## CHICAGO WORLD'S FAIR SENDS INVITATIONS

Washington, Nov. 7.—(AP)—The State Department has been instructed by President Hoover to invite all foreign governments to participate in the World's Fair to be held in Chicago in 1933.

The instructions were issued after the President had been advised by Rufus C. Dawes, and Major L. R. Lohr, president and general manager respectively of the exposition, that Chicago had raised \$5,000,000 to carry the project forward.

## NORTH M. E. CHICKEN PIE SUPPER SUCCESS

Mrs. Laura Paisley, chairman of the committee in charge of last night's annual North Methodist chicken pie supper, and her army of assistants from the Ladies Aid society were complimented on the success they made of this year's event. They were favored with perfect November weather, and this brought a host of people from surrounding towns, many of whom came for the first time.

The ladies made good their promise to make the supper bigger and better than ever. Considerably over 200 were served generously. The diners at the first tables were waited upon promptly at 5:30 by a bevy of young girls from the Sunday school.

No elaborate attempt was made to decorate the tables, effort being concentrated on the preparation of the dishes and service. Plates came from the kitchen piled with chicken and home made deep crust. Dishes of hot gravy, mashed potato, turnips, cabbage salad, cranberry sauce, celery and rolls were placed on the table so that the diners might help themselves. Mince and pumpkin pie, cheese and coffee topped off the meal. In the center of each table was a pyramid of rosy red apples on a bed of evergreen twigs.

The height of the rays of the Aurora Borealis varies from 50 to 200 miles.

## Baby's Colds Best treated without dosing—Just rub on VICKS VAPORUB OVER 75 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

The German air line, Luft Hansa, received \$20,000,000 from the government last year.

# WINNING ESSAY AWARDS MADE

Prize Winners Named at High School Assembly Period This Afternoon.

Miss Muriel Tomlinson, senior High school student won first prize in the essay contest on Fire Prevention in which nearly 800 students took part, it was announced this afternoon at the regular Thursday afternoon assembly. She received a ten dollar cash award.

Four others, Beatrice Fogg, Charlotte Rubnow, James Toman and Fred Bieber finished in the order mentioned and received cash prizes of five, three, two and one dollars respectively. The money was given by seven Manchester insurance dealers. The local unit writers were Fayette E. Clarke, Holden and Nelson, Edward J. Holl, Arthur Knofia, Richard G. Rich, Robert J. Smith and Stuart J. Wasley. The essays were written under supervision of the afternoon of the final day of school during Fire Prevention week. The students were given 45 minutes and not allowed to copy a prepared composition.

Miss Amy Birchard, soprano, and Austin Saunders, pianist, from the Julius Hart School of Music in Hartford gave a very entertaining musical program at the assembly this afternoon.

Miss Tomlinson's essay was as follows:

There seems to be a general tendency among all mankind to abuse any privilege which is kindly bestowed upon it. In the matter of fire we have proved no exception. Centuries ago, fire was one of the greatest assets to mankind. Today it has become almost a liability. In the hands of primitive man, fire was a god-like tractable as well as beneficial. He has become in our hands a ruthless destroyer. When he is once started on his course, it is a desperate struggle to check his evil work, and every year he sweeps over our country leaving in his wake terrible deaths and destruction amounting to millions of dollars. It is high time that some drastic measure was taken to prevent the human race from being utterly wiped off the map by this dreadful, red enemy.

It has been estimated that, if the total fire loss in the United States for one year were placed in pennies, it would reach eleven billion times around the world and then across the United States. Is it any wonder that the French have said of us, "The Americans are great builders and mighty burners?" It is as astounding record in which we shameshame no pride. Much of this great loss, as we have been admonished again and again, is due to carelessness and ignorance, and is preventable. The mistakes would be by careless housewives, defective wiring and insulation, matches, smoking, defective chimneys and flues—all play leading parts of the vitally important drama entitled, "Human Safety Versus the Fire Demon."

To accuse a man whose house goes up in flames through an unscrupulous collection of refuse in his cellar of being a murderer would seem to be putting the matter too strongly. Yet, is he any less liable for endangering human lives in this way than a man who kills someone through careless driving? Doubtless there are very few of us who have not heard and often repeated the maxim, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." New Jersey was the first state to practice as well as preach this rule. Laws were passed in that state making fire-prevention instruction in schools compulsory. Today many other states have followed New Jersey's lead. This is the one remedy—Education! It is hard to teach older people new habits, we know. Then let us begin at the beginning. Teach the youth of America to recognize and correct ordinary fire hazards, and they in turn will carry the ideas into their homes. In this way alone can we make every home in America realize the danger and take every precaution against fire. It is better to be overcautious than not cautious enough. Let each of us, as citizens of the United States, brighten the corner where we are, "not by the light of fires, but by garrisoning our community in such a way that our red enemy will find no way by which he may enter."

## WIPING OUT THE RED MENACE By Muriel Tomlinson

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## DISFIGURED FOR LIFE

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## WOMAN IDENTIFIED

West Hartford, Nov. 7.—(AP)—A woman who was identified as Jennie Brooks, 33, a domestic in the home of Fred H. Smith, Jr., of 37 Van Buren avenue, had not returned home today since she went out last evening led to the identification of the woman killed last night when she was run over by a trolley car at Riggs avenue and Farmington avenue.

## TO PAY CREDITORS

New Haven, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Sale of the Connecticut Telephone and Electric Company, of Meriden to the General Instrument Corporation of Delaware for \$275,000 was confirmed by Federal Judge E. S. Thomas today and the cash received will enable the company which went into receivership in March, 1925, to pay ninety-five percent of the general creditors claims.

## AUTOMATIC PRINTER

New Haven, Nov. 7.—(AP)—The telephone typewriter of the Southern New England Telephone Co., which is an automatic printer, was installed at New London yesterday, and with Waterbury and Norwalk recently added, made the fifteenth Connecticut city to have its police department linked up on this way for immediate transmission of information. Springfield, Mass., on the same circuit makes the sixteenth city in a system which is said to be unexcelled in the United States.

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Bridgewater, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Bridgewater's new financial establishment, the Bridgewater Guaranty Bank and Trust Company opened here today with a simple flag raising ceremony.

Mayor Berens and Mayor-elect Edward P. Buckingham, had a part in the exercises. Mrs. Charlotte A. Moore, first woman director of a bank in Connecticut, preceded the group of directors into the bank when the doors were opened.

## PASTOR DIES

Winsted, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Rev. Henry Blake, 80, died at his home here today. He was a former Congregationalist pastor at Providence, R. I., where burial will take place Saturday.

During the World War he was pastor in the First Congregational church here. He was a native of Elizabethport, Maine. His widow and a son survive.

# State Briefs

**ALLEGED VICE RING**  
New Haven, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Ten men and a girl were under arrest today as the result of a police drive to break up an alleged vice ring. The girl Elvira Duckworth, 17, of New Haven was questioned and held under \$1,000 bond after police had trailed an automobile in which she was a passenger with three men. Under persistent questioning the girl, according to police, involved seven other men who were taken into custody late last night. The men were detained under \$1,000 bonds.

## ACCIDENTAL DEATHS

Bridgewater, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Deputy Coroner Henry C. Stevenson today issued verdicts of accidental death in the cases of two Stamford women who died as the result of automobile accidents.

Frederic B. Brierley, 42, was killed on November 3 when an automobile driven by her husband was forced off the highway by an unidentified driver of a passing machine. The other case involved Mrs. Lena Faubel who died November 1 of injuries suffered October 24 when she was run down by an auto. She was driven by Paul Vargo, Jr., of Stamford.

## SUES CAKE CO.

Bridgewater, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Suit was filed in Common Pleas Court here today by Albert A. Salt, 24, for damages for his dental bridgework he claims he suffered when he ate a piece of cake made by the Drake Bakeries, Inc. Salt who seeks to collect about \$400 for repair work, alleges the cake contained a nail or piece of steel.

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# SEN. ASHURST ASKS TARIFF ON MANGANESE

(Continued from Page One.)

538,734; 1928, \$8,039,704; 1927, \$7,800,894; 1926, \$10,394,197. Republic Iron and Steel Company, starting with 1923: \$6,644,345; 1924, \$2,068,297; 1925, \$3,813,484; 1926, \$3,623,774; 1927, \$3,018,282; 1928, \$4,642,450.

Wheeling Company: 1922, \$1,725,280; 1923, \$3,445,159; 1924, \$65,110; 1925, \$4,073,295; 1926, \$5,566,184; 1927, \$4,028,916; 1928, \$6,443,795.

American Rolling Mills: 1922, \$2,506,000; 1923, \$3,518,200; 1924, \$2,662,631; 1925, \$2,755,093; 1926, \$4,015,999; 1927, \$3,542,549; 1928, \$4,062,978.

Otis Steel Company, with two years missing: 1922, \$496,207; 1923, \$1,356,231; 1925, \$1,162,612; 1927, \$1,359,904; 1928, \$3,746,811.

Pleading for a duty, Ashurst said the "string on which opponents of the tariff have played" was an allegation that there was little high grade manganese ore in the United States.

"The very reverse is true," he exclaimed. "There is a great abundance of both low and high grade ore."

## CELEBRATE HARTFORD'S NEW STREET AT BOND

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Leading cities with their percentages of increase were: Springfield, Ohio, 35.49; Albany N. Y., 31.02; Burlington, Vermont, 11.08; Bridgeport, Conn., 8.96; and Chattanooga, Tenn., 8.96.

A son was born this afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brown of 218 Keeney street at the Memorial hospital.

## PUBLIC RECORDS

Intention of Suit  
Loomis and Nettleton of Hartford, have filed notice of a suit that is pending against Rose Tolve and the Guaranty Trust Company of New York of their intention to bring, in the Superior Court of this county, foreclosure proceedings against property known at 53 Mather street.

Certificate of Incorporation  
A certificate of incorporation and increase of capital was filed this morning with the G. E. Willis Company for an increase in capital from \$50,000 to \$100,000 and right to sell shares from 500 to 1000 at a par value of \$100 granted.

A certificate of incorporation has been filed with the town clerk of the corporation to be known as Kemp's, Incorporated. In addition to the mineral lines which Samuel Kemp has been carrying extra authority is given to engage in the furniture business.

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Lillian S. Bowers to Raymond and Sherwood Bowers property located on the east side of North School street, together with the rights of way that goes with the property, as of record.

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Applications have been filed for marriage licenses by Erwin H. Bernard of Manchester and Miss Maude Robb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Robb of Center street, and by Dr. Clifford L. Symington, son of Mrs. Annie Symington of Huntington street, and now living in Westfield, Mass., and Miss Marian L. Vibert of South Windsor.

## NORTH END MERCHANTS DISCUSS XMAS LIGHTS

Merchants in the vicinity of Depot Square and on North Main street are considering a plan for Christmas lighting. It will be similar to the plan that is to be used at South Main street. The plan calls for the stringing of different colored lights on North Main street starting at the Community House and extending to a short distance past Allen place, returning on the south side of North Main street and extending through Depot Square to the railroad crossing. Strings will be run to a pole to be set up in Depot Square forming an attractive tent-like appearance.

## BRIDE-ELECT SHOWERED

A miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Marie Canale of Foster street, who will be married to William Zola of Glastonbury on Thanksgiving Day, was held at the home of Mrs. Louise and Ida Andisio of 9 Trotter street last night.

The bride-to-be was presented with numerous gifts of glassware and linen necessities, by the 26 friends present. During the evening's entertainment was a mock wedding with Alice Novello as the bride, Louise Andisio as the bridegroom and Mrs. Caroline Andisio as the minister. A light lunch was served.

# TWO PAIRS OF HORSES MOVE SMALL HOUSE

Building Carried from North End Over East Hartford Line This Morning.

A building eighteen by twenty feet, owned by Edward Tanner, which has been located at North Elm and Henry streets and used by him as an office and storage house, was today moved to East Hartford. Shortly after 9 o'clock this morning the house was noticed coming down Main street. As it struck the grade from the Center down the four horses, owned by Patrick Calhoun, who had the contract for moving, had little pulling to do, but were backed against the whiffle tree.

The two pairs of horses that were pulling the house, which had been mounted on wheels, made good progress and were turning the corner into Hartford road within ten minutes of the time that it appeared at the Center. The building is to be moved to a point just over the Manchester line on Spencer street where it will be deposited and used for the same purpose as Mr. Tanner has already considerable nursery stock growing in that section.

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# Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co., Central Row, Hartford, Conn. L. P. M. Stocks.)

Bank Stocks.  
Bankers Trust Co. 325  
City Bank and Trust 600  
Cap Nat B&T 475  
Conn River 425  
First Bond and Mtg 470  
Hartford Trust 150  
First Nat Htd 245  
Land Mtg and Title 40  
Mutual B&T 240  
New Brit Trust 200  
Riverside Trust 650  
West Htd Trust 470

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# N. Y. Stocks

Alleg Corp 24  
Am Bosch Mag 32 1/2  
Am Can 109 1/2  
Am and For power 68  
Am Internat 37  
Am Metal 45 1/2  
Am Pow and Lt 73 1/2  
Am Rad Stand 33  
Am Rolling Mill 78 1/2  
Amer Tel and Tel 213  
Amer Water Wks 64  
Anaconda 89  
Andes Cop 33 1/2  
Atl Refin 40  
Balt and Ohio 113  
Bendis Aviation 33  
Beth Steel 88  
Bur Add Mch 39  
Can Pac 196  
Cannon Mills 33  
Cerro de Pasco 43  
Chi M St. P and P 33  
Chic and Northw 80 1/2  
Chrysler 31  
Col Gas and Elec 63 1/2  
Coml Inv Trust 36  
Consl Gas 91  
Cont Can 49 1/2  
Corn Prod 85 1/2  
Curtis Wright 9 1/2  
Du Pont de Nem 101  
Elec Pow and Lt 36 1/2  
Erie 43 1/2  
Gen Amer Tank 206  
Gen Elec 16 1/2  
Gen Foods 46 1/2  
Gen Gas and Elec A 71 1/2  
Gen Motors 42 1/2  
Hershey Choc 70  
Inter Comb 2 1/2  
Inter Match Pte 56 1/2  
Inter Nick Can 80 1/2  
Inter Tel and Tel 73  
Johns Mansville 105  
Kan City Sou 65  
Kennebec 64  
Kreuger and Toll 60 1/2  
May Dept Stores 60 1/2  
Miami Copper 28  
Mo Kan and Tex 32  
Mont Ward 66  
Nat Cash Reg A 68 1/2  
Nat Dairy Prod 30  
Nat Pow and Lt 30  
New Con Cop 31  
N Y Cent 175  
N Y N H and H 96  
North Amer 84  
Packard Motor 58  
Pan Amer Pet E 47  
Para Fan Lasky 82  
Penn 82  
Phila and R C and I 13 1/2  
Pub Svc N J 66  
Radio Keith 17  
Reading 116 1/2  
Rear and Sil 73 1/2  
Sears Roebuck 95 1/2  
Simmons 88 1/2  
Sinclair Con Oil 20 1/2  
Skelly Oil 30  
Sou Pac 131 1/2  
Soc Gas and Imp 37 1/2  
Stand Brands 25 1/2  
Stand Gas and Elec 87  
Stand Oil Calif 63  
Stand Oil N J 58 1/2  
Stand Oil N Y 38  
Stewart Warner 52 1/2  
Tex Corp 17  
Timken Det Axle 51 1/2  
Transcont Oil 8 1/2  
Union Carb 70 1/2  
United Aircraft 43  
United Corp 29 1/2  
U S Freight 96 1/2  
U S Rubber 28 1/2  
U S Steel 173  
Util Pow and Lt A 30 1/2  
War Pict 39 1/2  
Westing El and Mfg 129  
Woolworth 65  
Yellow Truck 112

## STOCKHOLDERS SEEK RIGHT TO BUY STOCK

New York, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Minority stockholders of the Cities Service Company today filed in Federal Court, through counsel, a petition for an injunction to restrain the company from revoking, or in any way cancelling the rights given stockholders early last month to buy additional stock at \$45 a share.

INTEREST IN REC CLASSES GROWS All of Them Enjoy Increased Membership—Here's List of Those Now Active.

With the winter season activities at the Recreation Centers beginning to "hit on all six" again, the membership of the various classes has increased noticeably.

The junior boys' boxing class is held from five to six each Monday afternoon and at present there are 22 members.

The members are Al Dowd, Anthony Ambuchewicz, Vennart Nelson, Joe Gravino, James Craig, Arthur Kelly, John McVeigh, Woodrow Clifford, Raymond Clifford, H. Ellis, John Oleshy, William Sargent, Samuel Titham, Herman Pink, Clarence Brown, Elmer Grantee, Steven Adams, Clayton Woodcock, Leo Poulin, Hector MacDonald, Donald Rember, Oscar Schack, Jack Grady, William Rowe, Ernest Ritchie.

Junior life saving is taught from 11 until 11:45 on Saturday mornings. Instruction is given on Wednesday in this course.

The senior swimming class convenes Wednesday evenings from 8 to 8:45. In the afternoon on Wednesdays there is a business men's class which includes instruction in boxing, bag punching, rope skipping and calisthenics.

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EPWORTH LEAGUERS HONOR PRENTICES

At the conclusion of the mid-week service at the South Methodist church last night Stephen Klein, president of the Epworth League presented Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Prentice with a leather bound diary.

HE COUGHED FOR TWO YEARS SWORE OFF

After coughing for two years almost continuously a man of considerable means got thin and tired and worn out, made his will, and was ready to quit the big game of life.

A friend spoke to him about Bronchiline Emulsion and now life to him is very sweet indeed.

Tough old coughs—persistent coughs—coughs that hang on and rob people of their sleep—those are the kind of coughs Bronchiline likes to tackle.

Many times such coughs linger after the Grippe or a heavy cold, and if you have one or know of anyone who has one keep Bronchiline Emulsion in mind.

BURNSIDE BOYS TAKE RIDE, LAND IN JAIL

One Arrested for Driving Drunk, Four Others for Intoxication—All of Them Fined.

A party of Burnside boys started out last night for a good time and wound up in the lock-up at Manchester. In the party were John E. McHugh, Deardon C. Batcheller, George Bourgen, Henry Kernan and Henry Stimpson.

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TRUUMAN SLIGHTLY HURT AS HIS CAR IS WRECKED

Local Young Man Crashes Into Rear of Truck—Says He Was Cut Off in Passing.

Sherwood Trueman, age 19, of 52 McKee street narrowly escaped serious injury when the Jordan cabriolet, which he was driving crashed into the rear of a sand truck owned by Alexander Jarvis.

The Jordan was practically wrecked having a broken left window and door, broken windshield, crumpled right fender and right running board, right door torn off and window broken, the dash pushed back, and the top caved in.

NEW C. N. G. UNIFORMS

Members of the Howitzer Company are notified to call at the Armory tomorrow evening, between 7 and 9 o'clock, and draw their new uniforms and equipment.

ABOUT TOWN

A meeting of the board of governors of Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus, will be held in the club rooms this evening.

By a certificate filed today it is made known that G. E. Willis and Son, Inc., have been granted the right by Secretary of the State Highways to increase their capital from \$50,000 to \$100,000 and the principal and majority of the directors have signed as favoring the increase.

Leslie T. Robinson of 350 Center street has moved to 169 West Center street.

Mrs. Samuel Gaylord at the State Armory leaves next Thursday for Washington, D. C., to spend the winter with her son, Ward Harrison, who is employed in that city. Mrs. Gaylord has not been in good health for some time and hopes the change of climate will help her regain it.

A farewell party is to be given to Edward Picard, a brother of Mrs. Ernest A. Roy at the Roy home, 52 Woodland street this evening. Mr. Picard, who until a short time ago was a resident of Springfield, being the district manager for the Real Silk Company, has been promoted and is to go to California where he will be in charge of instructing the sales force in that state.

Mrs. Lena Bober of 52 Edward street is carrying her right arm in a sling as a result of a peculiar, yet painful accident. Last Thursday afternoon Mrs. Bober was in her back yard, when she slipped and fell. The following day her arm started to pain her and she consulted a doctor. It was necessary to take x-rays of the arm, which showed two broken bones in her right elbow.

The Young People's Reading club will meet this evening at 7:30 at the North Methodist church. A portion of the time will be devoted to bible study and to several matters of business.

The Friendly Bridge club will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Fred Dart of Flower street.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society will meet at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Walter Shipman of Oakland.

Mrs. Stanley Cox, wife of a leading Holyoke physician, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Manchester Mothers Club tomorrow evening at the South Methodist church. Mrs. Cox will unfold an interesting tale of the family's travels by land and sea, across country, down the Pacific coast through the Panama canal. She will illustrate her talk with a number of picture slides. Mrs. Albert Todd will serve as chairman of the hostess committee.

CAMP, AUXILIARY HERE INSPECTED

Large Attendance Greeted State Officers of United Spanish War Veterans.

The annual inspection of Ward Cheney Camp and Mary B. Cheney Auxiliary, No. 13, United Spanish War Veterans, and Auxiliary of the State Armory was held last night at the State Armory with the largest attendance in years. The Camp was inspected by Inspector Comrade Thomas Mullins, Past Commander of Burdette Camp, No. 4, of Hartford and the Auxiliary by Inspector Mary Stewart of Wallingford. Both Inspectors complimented the officers of both Camp and Auxiliary for their splendid work under the leadership of Commander Thomas Murphy and President Florence Treadwell.

After inspection the members and visitors enjoyed a banquet in the Armory mess hall in charge of Mrs. Joseph Behrend and committee. Mrs. Inez Batson and Mrs. Fannie Waterman, Comrades helped to serve. An entertainment following the banquet was furnished by Past Commander Arthur Keating and Musician Mildred Tedford, singing solos and duets, and the singing of songs of '98 by the company, led by Mrs. Tedford.

Short addresses were made by the following: Deputy President, Jennie Sheridan, Manchester; Deputy Sr. Vice President, Ellen Gray, Hartford; Deputy Inspector, Mary Stewart, Wallingford; Deputy Chief of Staff, Mrs. George Johnson, Manchester; Deputy Inspector, George Hitchcock, Winsted; Assistant Inspector, Thomas Mullin, Hartford; Past Commander, Joseph Behrend, Manchester; Past Commander, Arthur Keating, Manchester; and Past Commander Frank Maxwell of Hartford.

Members from Hartford and Winsted posts and auxiliaries were present, also Deputy Secretary, Mary Peckham and Deputy Secretary, Mary Treadwell, and Deputy Aide, Edna Fuller of the local auxiliary, received state honors with the visiting officers.

A pleasant surprise was given Past Commander Jerry Maher and Mrs. Maher, vice president of the local auxiliary who recently passed their 25th anniversary of their marriage. Comrade Joseph Behrend presented Mr. and Mrs. Maher with a china dinner set in behalf of the members of Ward Cheney Camp and its auxiliary.

Comrade and Mrs. Maher responded and gave the members a cordial invitation to visit their home at the Green and christen the new dishes. The party broke up at a late hour wishing Mr. and Mrs. Maher many happy years of married life.

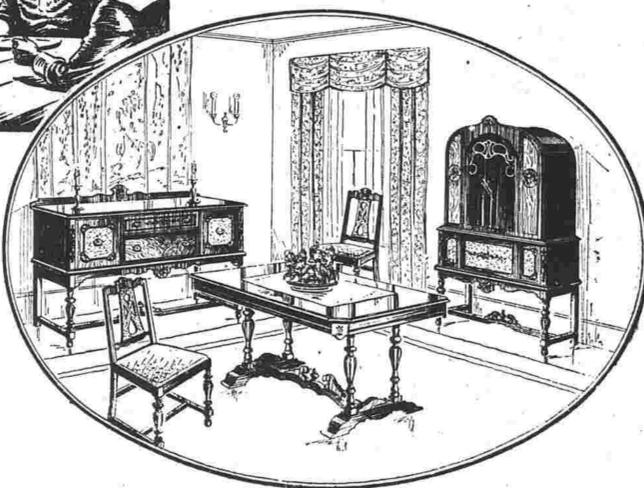
A speaking oak, about 60 feet high, will contain on the average 6,000,000 leaves.

KEITH'S

Where you can afford to buy good furniture



"Let's Refurnish the Dining Room during November"



A Modern Pilgrim's Dining Room

That memorial day when our Pilgrim fathers sat down to the first Thanksgiving dinner it was the "setting" that brought to them true happiness in their rejoicing. Your Thanksgiving dinner—and every meal—can be just as joyful providing the "setting" is right. Crude, indeed, was the dining furniture our forefathers had, but it represented the best obtainable. Times have changed—and dining room furniture as well. The modern pilgrim's dining room bespeaks of beauty and convenience symbolic of today's furniture styles. That should be the setting for your dining room—not old worn-out pieces that barely serve their purpose. Right now is a splendid time to provide the proper setting in your home. We have assembled a truly fine array of dining room furniture, very moderately priced and offered to you on liberal club terms.

For the smart small dining room we present this dinette group of striking beauty. (Illustrated above.) It is an unusually good design combining a tasteful use of rare decorative woods and walnut. In appearance it far surpasses anything in its class. The buffet, table and set of four chairs are priced at \$130 with a whole year to pay. China at extra cost if desired.

Come to Our Prize Turkey Drawing Thanksgiving Eve.



Ask for Your Free Turkey Coupons

The Manchester Community Club

Asks Your Financial Support In Its Quest For

\$5,000

To Carry On Its Work This Year

You Are Asked to Contribute During the Period

Thursday Nov. 7 to Thursday Nov. 17

Help the Community Club that they may be able to provide recreational facilities that will keep the children out of the street.

Wall Street Briefs

The Winnipeg Electric Co. has offered minority stockholders of the Manitoba Power Co., an exchange of stock on a share-for-share basis.

Despite the almost total absence of security offerings during the latter days of October, because of unsettled conditions in the Stock Market, new stock, bond and note financing during the month was the second largest this year, aggregating \$76,134,348, according to Lawrence Stern and Co. Chicago investment banking house. The October total, however, was approximately 14 per cent below the preceding month's record-breaking volume of \$884,119,877, and 7 per cent below the total for October, 1919.

Unfilled orders of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., of Milwaukee, as of Nov. 1, amounted to \$13,900,000, compared with \$13,446,000 on October 1, an increase of \$454,000.

NAVY'S BIG DIRIGIBLE IS DEDICATED TODAY

(Continued from Page One.)

five Navy fighting planes for scouting and protection. There is a trapeze-like device to launch or attach an airplane in flight.

The girders drier in form from previous practice. They are of box section riveted together from stamped duralumin sheets, coated with electrolytic process to resist corrosion. The entire frame work will be connected by a system of wires of great strength.

The dirigibles, designed by Dr. Karl Arnstein, who built 70 giant airships in Germany, will have quarters for a crew of 50. Externally, the new ships will appear faster than the Navy's Los Angeles. They will be covered by a water and fire-proofed cotton fabric.

COMMUNISTS CELEBRATE BIRTH OF BOLSHEVISM

(Continued from Page One.)

today appeared a gigantic red anti-religious placard reading: "Down with the deceit of popes; give us books instead of religion!"

Over the slender steeples and the battlemented towers of the Kremlin, fluttered huge red flags which, illuminated by a brilliant noonday sun, had the appearance of great flaming sheets of fire. Within the shadow of Lenin's now empty wooden tomb an enormous red banner was flung to the wind reading: "Proletarians of the world! Stand under the banner of the Communist International! Forward to new battles and to new victories!"

The drone of scores of Red Army airplanes overhead mingled with the strains of military bands. The ramping of dozens of military tanks and the staccato steps of marching soldiers imparted a distinctive martial touch to the scene.

Allegorical floats satirizing Capitalism and Imperialism and glorifying the triumph of Communism and Labor were a distinctive part of the procession which required eight hours to pass.

The marchers were reviewed by such leading figures as Joseph Stalin, Alexil Rykoff, Mikhail Kalinin, Clemence Voroshiloff, A. Mikoyan and others who stood on a raised wooden platform erected around a bronze monument to Prince Pozharski and Kozma Minin who freed Russia from the Poles only in the Seventeenth Century.

While the Kremlin batteries boomed out successive salutes to the October revolution, workmen's delegations from various parts of the Soviet Union presented train loads of iron, steel, coal, grain, potatoes and textiles as gifts to the government.

On hundreds of banners carried by manifestants were slogans and catchwords directed in favor of the government's five year industrial stabilization plan and against Leon Trotsky, Bucharin and other members of the opposition.

All Shops Closed. Throughout the day, all shops, factories and government bureaus were closed, street traffic was suspended and everybody was given a holiday. Tonight all big cities

Ship Arrivals

Arrived: Estonia, Danzig, Nov. 7 from New York. Southern Prince, Rio Janeiro, Nov. 7, New York. President Harding, Cherbourg, Nov. 7, New York.

Sailed: Saturnia, Marseilles, Nov. 7, for New York. Oscar II, Oslo, Nov. 7, New York. Mauretania, New York, Nov. 7, Southampton.

throughout the Soviet Union will be ablaze with electrical lights and fireworks. Special revolutionary performances will be given in the theaters, cinemas and clubs without admission fee. One of the features will be a Soviet talking picture.

In a long signed article in today's Izvestia, Stalin sounds a note of optimism and triumph. He states the great growth of collective farms will enable the Soviet government finally to emerge from the present grain crisis, and predicts that within a few years Russia will become one of the greatest grain producing countries in the world.

His Predictions. "By the spring of 1930 we will have 60,000 tractors and in another year from then 100,000 and in 1932 250,000," says Stalin. "We are going ahead full sail toward industrialization and Socialism leaving behind the Russian inertia which has existed for centuries."

"We are becoming a country of tractorization and automobilization. When we place the Soviet Union on the automobile, and the Russian peasant on the tractor, then let the honorable capitalists who boast of their civilization try to catch up with us. We will yet see which of the countries can then be designated as backward, and which as forward."

WRITER'S BROTHER DIES

Philadelphia, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Thomas D. Sullivan, 68, president of the Terminal Warehouse Co., and identified with other local enterprises, died yesterday. He is survived by his widow and three brothers, one of whom is Mark Sullivan, the political writer.

RED CROSS SERVICE MEANS MUCH WORK

Wealth Donated in Actual Hours of Labor for the Cause—What It Represents.

If the work done by Red Cross volunteers in Connecticut were summed up in terms of hours at the prevailing wages, the result would do credit to a large industry. In the last year, the women who have given of their time in public service in this state produced a total of 411 garments for the needy, in addition to 250,153 surgical dressings.

These figures relate to only one branch of volunteer activity. Besides the making of garments and surgical bandages, these Red Cross volunteers knit sweaters and caps for veterans in hospitals, who are not provided with these comforts by the Government. Volunteers keep records for and help nurses in the weighing at child welfare stations. They put up jams and jellies for the sick, drive motorcars to bring crippled children and others to hospitals and to give convalescing veterans out of door trips, and perform other transportation services for the chapter. They type books in Braille for the libraries of the blind.

They act as hostesses for hospital recreation services and write letters for the sick. In time of disaster, these volunteers are active in every form of service. In the last year, Red Cross volunteers throughout the country made 210,088 garments, prepared 3,244 articles for emergency closets of Red Cross chapters, made 2,959,304 surgical dressings, served over 20,000 persons in canteens, answered 29,545 calls for the motor corps, made 40,380 Christmas bags for men on military service in the American insular possessions, and hand-copied 191,732 pages of Braille for libraries of the blind, besides duplicating 36,214 pages of Braille by the Garin process.

TO STAY AT RITZ

Washington, Nov. 7.—(AP)—The Ritz Hotel in London has been chosen as the headquarters of the American delegation to the Naval conference in January.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Thursday, November 7.

The magic of childish fantasies are enshrined in the picturesque and miniature tone poem, "Suite No. 2" by Shumann which Ludwig Laurier and a string ensemble will play...

422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 6:30-Unde Deon's hour. 7:00-Midnight: feature talk. 7:30-Aviation elements talk. 7:45-Studio music hour.

Leading DX Stations. 605.2-WBS, ATLANTA-740. 7:00-7:15-Dance orchestras. 8:00-NBC programs (2 hrs.). 8:30-Studio music hour.

Leading East Stations.

272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00-11:30 sing; organ recital. 9:00-Little Club entertainers. 9:30-Hawaiian guitarists; Cuba. 10:15-Saturday; contralto.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEE, BOSTON-890. 7:00-Big Brother club. 7:30-WAAF programs (2 hrs.). 8:30-Melody music recital.

Overnight A. P. News

Weatherford, Tex.—R. H. Hamilton acquitted of murder in slaying of son-in-law.

Washington.—Plane with robot pilot makes successful flight from Cleveland. Los Angeles.—Three Pantages jurywomen in affidavits charge they were influenced and coerced into returning verdict of guilty.

London.—It looks as if Ambassador Dawes must fast or suffer indigestion or lose his appetite for Thanksgiving dinner or something. He is booked for more than enough banquets in the next few weeks to keep several men alive.

HOME BANK NIGHT SAFE NOW READY

Banking Is Latest of Its Type.

The Home Bank & Trust Co.'s new Mosler night safe has now been completed and is ready for use for the patrons of that bank. This new night depository safe is the last word in such affairs and is designed to adequately protect the customer's deposits against fire and theft.



After it is opened the deposit bag is placed in a hinged draw which pitches forward and dumps the safe below. This steel draw is so constructed that the mouth of the chute is closed no matter what position it may be in.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Fawtucket, R. I.—Mrs. Mary Crue, who said she made beer at home to keep her husband away from speakeasies, is to receive back 220 bottles the police seized in a raid at her home.

London.—It looks as if Ambassador Dawes must fast or suffer indigestion or lose his appetite for Thanksgiving dinner or something. He is booked for more than enough banquets in the next few weeks to keep several men alive.

Middletown, N. S., Nov. 7.—(AP) Mistaking an unpraised axe for a pair of mouse antlers, Charles Adams, a hunter, shot and killed Olman Johnson at Allain's lake near here.

Auburn, Me.—Wilbur H. Davis, former treasurer of People Savings bank, Lewiston, sentenced to three years in state prison for larceny of \$85,000 of the bank's funds.

RADIO SALES AND SERVICE. DIAL 4949. Standard Accessories. Atwater Kent, Stromberg-Carlson, Majestic, Bosch, Philco. WM. E. KRAH. 669 Tolland Turnpike.

FOR RADIO SERVICE. PHONE 8160. Have you heard the new Majestic Electric Radio? Barstow Radio Service. Authorized Dealer. 20 Besset St. Next door to Kittle's Market.

DEPENDABILITY IS NOT ENOUGH. TEMPLE. More Dependability can never come. Dependability, the goal of others, is the starting point for Temple. Temple is Everything—Templeton is beyond compare. Purchase or no purchase, let us prove to you that there has been something like a miracle performed in radio this year!

The Benson Furniture Co. RADIO DEPARTMENT. Corner Main St. and Brainard Place, South Manchester.

Girl Scout News. Rally. The Hollister street school Friday evening, November 8, from 7 to 8 o'clock, in charge of Troop 7.

My Favorite Bible Passage. Today's Choice by DR. WILLIAM T. HORNADAY. Zoologist Authority on Animal Life.

WTIC PROGRAMS. Travelers, Hartford 500 m. 600 K. C. Program for Thursday, Eastern Standard Time.

Troop 1. Following the patrol meeting we played games and sang songs by candle light, after which the patrol leaders and scribe remained to plan for the next meeting.

Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world! John 1:29. Blessed are the merciful; for they shall obtain mercy.

BOTH LEGS CRUSHED. Haverhill, Mass., Nov. 7.—(AP)—James Tift, 20, who went to work a few days ago as a bell boy at the Hotel Nichols, had both legs crushed today when he apparently slipped from the floor of the hotel elevator after starting the mechanism.

Troop 2. Troop Two had a Halloween party Friday evening at the Franklin school. Twenty-two girls were present.

Prove all things; hold fast that which is good.—1 Thessalonians 5:21. Then whosoever heareth the sound of the trumpet, and taketh not warning; if the sword come and take him away, his blood shall be upon his own head.

CONGRESS ADJOURNS. Tokyo, Nov. 7.—(AP)—The World Engineering Congress closed its sessions today, voting, as a final act, to prepare for another Congress in 1932, probably in Chicago.

Troop 3. The formal opening was used at our last meeting. Lieutenant Parker read a story, "Little Bugler's Alarm," which illustrated the law "A Girl Scout is Loyal".

SCHALLER'S CIDER MILL. Open for Business. PURE SWEET CIDER FOR SALE. Prices reasonable. Delivered anywhere in town.

LISTEN IN. Every Friday Night Stations WBZ & WBSZ 8:45 p. m. "NATURAL BRIDGE" PROGRAM. Listen in, then come in!

Let Us Invest Your Money In Mortgages. On good reliable local properties. We handle all the details. ARTHUR A. KNOFLA. 875 Main St. Phone 5442.

Typewriters. All makes, sold, rented, exchanged and overhauled. Special rental rates to students. KEMP'S. 763 Main St. Phone 821.

Diamonds Watches Jewelry. GARDELLA. 42 ASHMAN STREET. Housatonic Bldg., One Flight Up BARTFORD.

Manchester's Largest Heated Garage. Offers You Full Protection Against Trouble in Cold Weather. Plenty of Room. Low Cost. Don't court high repair bills. A few dollars will save you many. CONKEY'S GARAGE. AT THE CENTER. Tel. 5648.

Just What You Have Been Waiting For. \$7.00 Corona Electric Aluminum PERCOLATOR. Only \$4.85. 85c DOWN \$1.00 A MONTH. A CHANCE TO SAVE \$2.15. With a Pound of Putnam Coffee FREE! Through the courtesy of William Boardman & Sons we are able to give a FREE POUND OF PUTNAM COFFEE with each CORONA Percolator.

Troop 4. Troop Four enjoyed a Halloween party at Frisbie Pillsbury's house. A new member, Alice Vanesse, was admitted to our troop.

For that little repair job or that larger contracting job don't forget to call 7773 WM. KANEHL. General Contractor and Builder 519 Center St.

W. H. Gardner. 847 Main St. \$5 and \$6. NATURAL BRIDGE ARCH SHOES.

## ROCKVILLE

**Armistice Plans**  
At a meeting of the Common Council held in the Council room, Memorial building, on Tuesday evening, it was voted to turn over \$250 of the \$1000 appropriated for the Armistice Day celebration, to the American Legion Committee to pay the expense of bringing Pilot DeComb with his aerial exhibition to Rockville on Armistice Day.

The communication signed by prominent citizens regarding raising the pay of the local firemen of the Rockville Fire Department was read and referred to the Fire committee, who will take it into consideration and if it is decided upon, will add it to the appropriation for next year, and present the report at the next city meeting.

An invitation was extended the members of the Common Council to use the Fire Department Bowling Alleys on Prospect street on Thursday evening, November 14 and the invitation was accepted.

Mayor George Forster presided at the meeting at which there were two absentees, Frank Grumbach and William Schaeffer. The usual number of bills were ordered paid and the following petitions granted: Adolph Glassmann, for garage, 20 x 20 at 84 Grove street; John Bouchier, henhouse 16 x 18 at 53 Franklin street; George Pisk, addition to henhouse 24 x 14 on Mountain street. The following two petitions were referred to Public Works Committee with power: Louis Foggie, to remodel henhouse into garage 20 x 20 at 88 Village street; Louis Poggie, barn 25 x 30 and chicken coop 15 x 15 at Center street.

The last council meeting of the year will be held on Friday evening, November 15, when each department will file reports and estimates for the next year will be approved.

**Friendly Class Social**  
The Friendly Class of Union Congregational Church held its regular monthly business meeting and social in the church social rooms last evening, with a large number of members in attendance. The meeting was called to order at 8 o'clock by Mrs. Eliza Davis, the president. Plans were discussed for the play "Nora Mixes In" to be held in the church chapel on Wednesday evening, November 13.

A nominating committee was also appointed to bring in the names of officers for the ensuing year. The names will be presented and voted on at the December meeting. The committee consists of James R. Quinn, Mrs. Bessie Heck and Mrs. Mary Snyder.

After the regular business routine the entertainment committee presented the following program of entertainment: Vocal solos, Miss Gertrude White; reading, Miss Calla Greenway, South Manchester; piano solo, Miss Wilma Suesman; reading, Miss Calla Greenway. Interterming with these pleasing numbers were songs by members of the class.

Mrs. Nanette Salzberger, a charter member of the class, who with her husband will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on November 15, was given a pleasant surprise, when she was presented with a five dollar goldpiece. She could hardly find words to express her appreciation. Mrs. Salzberger has been a faithful member and worker for the welfare of the class and is dearly beloved by every member.

Refreshments were served at the close of the program and a social hour enjoyed. Miss Margaret Schmogre was chairman of the committee in charge.

**Cahill in Court**  
Thomas Cahill of Vernon avenue, who was arrested by police officer Richard Shea on Monday evening for entering and stealing two jugs of wine at the home of John Novak of Brooklyn street, was before Judge John E. Fisk in the Rockville Police Court on Wednesday morning. He was fined \$12 and costs

of \$16.58 amounting to \$28.58, which was paid. He was also given a suspended sentence to Cheshire Reformatory and placed on probation for six months. The case was to have come up in the Police Court on Thursday morning, but a decision was made by the officials to dispose of the case Wednesday.

**Kiowa Council Meeting**  
Kiowa Council, Degree of Pochontas will hold its regular meeting in Red Men's Hall on Friday night. It is expected guests will be present from Hartford. Refreshments will be served.

**Cardinals vs Clerks**  
Due to the stormy weather Sunday, it was necessary to postpone the football game scheduled for Henry Park. The Clerks eleven will stack up against the Cardinals of Manchester next Sunday afternoon in what promises to be one of the best games of the season. All lovers of football in Rockville and vicinity should be on hand to witness the battle.

**Ertel-Burns Wedding**  
The wedding of Miss Agnes I. Burns, daughter of Edward Burns of 56 Prospect street and Bernard Ertel, son of Mrs. Rose Ertel of 97 Vernon avenue, took place at St. Bernard's Church on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, with Nuptial High mass, the single ring service being used. The bride, party marched to the altar to the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March, played by Miss Margaret McGuane, the church organist. During the ceremony James J. Burns, of Washington, R. I., sang "At Dawning" and during the offertory Mrs. Anna Mae Pfunder sang Gounod's "Ave Maria." For the Recessional Miss McGuane rendered the Wedding March from Mendelssohn. The ceremony was performed by Rev. George T. Sinnott, pastor of the church. The bride who was attended by her twin sister, Mrs. Thomas Regan as matron of honor, wore a gown of blue transparent velvet, and hat and slippers of corresponding shade. Her bouquet was of Madam Butterfly roses and lilies of the valley. The matron of honor was gowned in a dress of brown transparent velvet, with hat and slippers of corresponding shade. She carried Ophelia roses. The best man was Edward Ertel, brother of the groom.

Following the ceremony a reception and wedding luncheon was served to the bridal party and relatives at Hillside Inn, Bolton. The couple left late in the afternoon for an unannounced wedding trip. They will reside at 102 High street upon their return and will be at home after December 15.

**R. A. A. To Meet**  
Members of the Rockville Athletic Association are urged to be present at a meeting to be held this evening in the R. A. A. headquarters at 93 East Main street. Important business will be transacted including a report to look into the matter of a dual indoor meet. A large attendance is earnestly desired. The meeting will commence at 8 o'clock.

**Capt. P. F. Talcott Dead**  
Word has been received in this

### A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy cheeks—sparkling eyes—most women can have. Dr. F. M. Edwards for 20 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave his patients a substitute for calomel made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients, naming them Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. Know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, causing a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system. If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, take one of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets—now and then to keep fit. 15c, 30c and 60c.

city of the death of Captain Philo Talcott, a former well known and highly esteemed Rockville resident. He died in his 96th year on Saturday, October 26. He was one of the oldest Civil War Veterans in this country and knew Abraham Lincoln and Ulysses Grant.

**Veterans' Night Plans**  
At a joint meeting held recently of the "Veterans' Night" banquet committee, from the Sons of Union Veterans, Aiden Skinner was elected chairman and Mrs. Flora Stamps, secretary. The banquet will be held

on Saturday evening, November 23, in G. A. R. Hall, Memorial Building. State officers of the Camp and Auxiliary, also G. A. R. members and widows of Civil War Veterans will be present.

**Meeting Postponed**  
On account of Armistice Day, Monday, November 11, the regular meeting of the Rockville Fish and Game Club, Inc., has been postponed until further notice, the date to be announced later.

**Robertson's On Trip**  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Robertson

of this city are making a motor trip across the continent, to spend the winter in California and they are sending souvenir post cards to many of their friends. The most recent one, under the date of October 30, came from the Grand Canyon National Park, Arizona.

**Goods Arrive**  
The household goods of Rev. William Drach, new pastor of the first Evangelical Church have arrived and he will soon be established at the parsonage on Ward street. Mr. Drach is being cordially welcomed

by the people of Rockville and is sure to like it here.

**Local Goods At Fair**  
Believing in trading at home, the committee from the American Legion in charge of the annual fair which will be held on Friday, Saturday and Monday evenings, November 8, 9 and 11 in Town Hall, have purchased goods from the local merchants. These goods will be sold at the fair.

**Notes**  
The Children of Mary of St. Bernard's Church will give a public

whist and dance in Town Hall on Thanksgiving eve for the benefit of the Church. Ernie Rock and his orchestra will furnish the music for dancing.

Gertrude Clifford Brady will entertain her Rockville pupils in recital this evening at her home in Hartford. A program of interesting numbers will be sung by the pupils in a private recital. The event is one of the first of its kind to be held and will undoubtedly prove entertaining and instructive.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis have

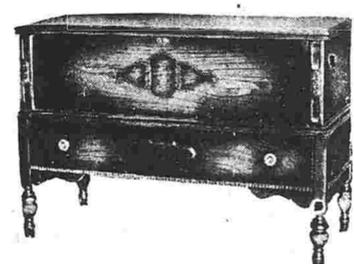
moved from Mountain street to the tenement of George Bats on Esther avenue.

John F. Hughes of Hartford and Louise Palozie of Ellington, have filed marriage intentions at the Town Clerk's office, this city.

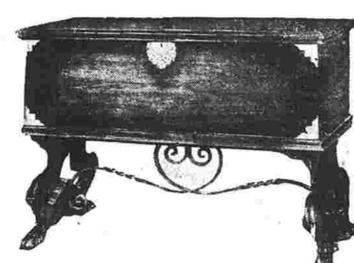
Mrs. Fannie Kohn is reported to be resting comfortably following an operation for appendicitis, performed at the Rockville hospital recently.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Max Kabrick at their home on Woodland street Tuesday morning.

# G. B.



**\$59.50**  
What woman would not be overjoyed to receive a chest so beautiful and spacious as this one! True Colonial in style and is further enhanced by neat hand carving and antique walnut finish. It has a large drawer and is one of the largest chests made. It is 48 inches long and stands 34 inches high. Miniature chest free.



**\$52.50**  
Thoroughly Spanish, this console is one of the outstanding models. It is far in advance of many other cedar chests. Notice the Spanish braces which are decorated. Has Spanish hardware and escutcheon and finished in Antique walnut. Miniature chest free.



**\$29.50**  
Another attractive low console. Finished in shaded American walnut veneer. Roomy, sturdy—and a worthy value. A Miniature chest free.

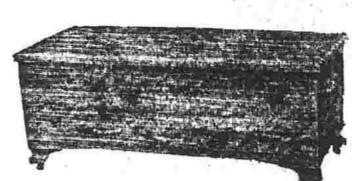
Two Solid Carloads of the Famous

# LANE

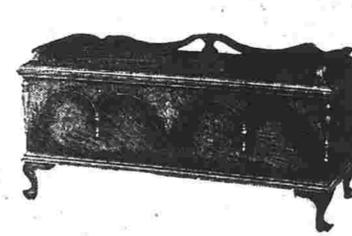
"Certified"

# CEDAR CHESTS

America's Most Beautiful Chests to Make Hundreds of Women Gloriously Happy This Christmas—and to Bring Beauty and Clothes Security Against Moths Into Hundreds of Homes.



**\$12.75**  
The finest Tennessee cedar was used in the construction of this chest. Finished in natural cedar. Miniature chest free.



**\$35.00**  
This Queen Anne window console is one of unusual beauty. Very individual design. Rich American walnut finish. Miniature chest free.

50 models to choose from at the lowest prices in years.



**\$19.75**  
This console is very sturdy and is a positive safeguard against moths. Finished in hand rubbed walnut. An outstanding value. Miniature chest free.



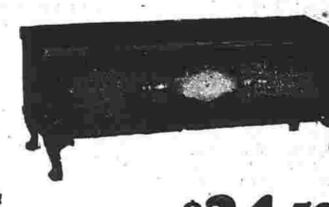
**\$32.50**  
Charming in its simplicity. Finished in highlighted American walnut with beautiful floral design. This Tudor console is very strong and spacious. An excellent value at this price. Miniature chest free.



**FREE ---**  
**A Miniature Cedar Chest**  
—for milady's jewelry or handkerchiefs...

Any woman would take delight in this fragrant, beautiful miniature chest. There are many uses for it in every boudoir. One of these chests is given free with every LANE Chest.

Moth-proof—dust-proof—damp-proof—storage! But besides these uses for a LANE Cedar Chest—they are gorgeously designed in veneered walnut and mahogany of many tones to match your furniture. There are no better Cedar Chests made than LANE Chests—and you won't find lower prices elsewhere than these at Garber Brothers. Visit Garber Brothers and compare.



**\$24.50**  
This chest will surprise you. Queen Anne in design and American walnut veneered. Miniature chest free.



**\$39.50**  
This is a very handsome console finished in American walnut. Notice the dignified period style and the panel effect. Very sturdy and spacious. Miniature chest free.

Choose One of Three Budget Plans

Join Garber Brothers' Christmas Club of Lane Chests

**PLAN ONE**  
Select the chest you like best... pay a little down and then divide your payments into weekly terms to suit your convenience.

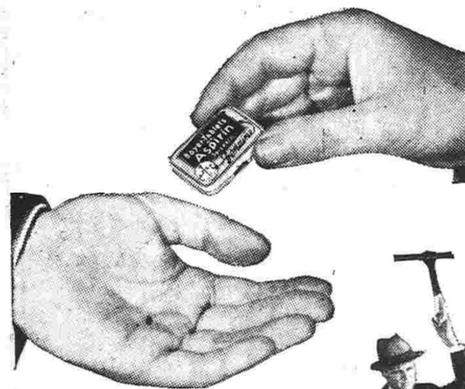
**PLAN TWO**  
Pay a little down now, and divide your payments so that when Christmas comes you will have paid the entire cost of the chest. This is a popular plan.

**PLAN THREE**  
Come in, select the chest now, pay a little down and the balance when you receive your Christmas Club check. This plan will win the approval of many who have Christmas Club savings accounts.

# GARBER BROTHERS

FINE FURNITURE MORGAN & MARKET Sts

A Short Block From Main Street, Hartford



## Needless Pain!

Don't be a martyr to unnecessary pain. Lots of suffering is, indeed, quite needless. Headaches, for example. They come without warning, but one can always be prepared. Bayer Aspirin tablets bring immediate relief. Keep a bottle at the office. Carry the small tin in your pocket. Then you won't have to hunt a drugstore, or wait till you get home.

And don't think Bayer Aspirin is only good for headaches, sore throats, and colds! Read the proven directions for relieving neuralgic, neuritic, rheumatic, and other aches and pains. Remembering, of course, that the quick comfort from these tablets is not a cure; for any continued pain, see a doctor.

Bayer Aspirin is genuine. Protect yourself by looking for that name. Always the same. Always safe. Never hurts the heart.

# BAYER ASPIRIN

Always in the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monacocadaster of Balleysladt

Manchester Evening Herald

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC. 13 Bessell Street, South Manchester, Conn.

Published Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays. Entered at the Post Office at South Manchester, Conn., as Second Class Mail Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: One Year, by mail \$6.00; Per Month, by mail \$1.00; Delivered, one year \$6.00; Single copies \$0.03.

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SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE: Hamilton - DeLisser, Inc., 235 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., and 512 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

The Herald is on sale daily at all Schults and Hoatling news stands in New York City.

Full service client of N E A Circulation, Inc. Member, Audit Bureau of Circulations.

The Herald Printing Company, Inc., assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors appearing in advertisements in the Manchester Evening Herald.

THURSDAY, NOV. 8, 1929

FIREPLACES

We propound, to those Connecticut newspapers which are just now discussing fireplaces, the historic excited question of the person of in-born belligerency who asked, "Is this a private fight or can anybody get into it?"

There appear to be just two factions. One attacks the fireplace as futile, wasteful of fuel, archaic, finding its supporters only among people ruled by maudlin sentiment or a sheeplike willingness to follow leadership.

Into this controversy we leap with the assertion that a lot of people are talking about fireplaces who don't know anything at all about fireplaces. They never had anything to do with a real fireplace in their lives.

We are perfectly willing to grant that almost all the modern built fireplaces are good for little but the staging of a sort of pyrotechnic show; that all the heat goes up the chimney—or almost all. But that isn't the fault of the fireplace as an institution.

Most of the fireplaces in really old New England houses, if they and the chimneys haven't been allowed to fall into disrepair, are splendidly generous distributors of heat. Their cunning device is such that the glow from the fire flows out into the room in a blessed, comforting mellow food.

The fireplace needs no apologist. It need not base its claim for recognition on aesthetic assets as compensating for material liabilities. It is a charming, lovely thing when it is in action—and all the beauty and spiritual comfort of its open fire are sheer "velvet," because you get a mighty good return for your fuel money in heat—if you have a fireplace that is a fireplace.

STOCKS

It is to be doubted whether the latest slump in the stock market possesses more than an academic interest for Manchester people. This is not what you might call a highly speculative community at any time. It is not one of those towns, like some we could mention in Connecticut, where the staple of conversation for bankers, merchants, clerks, shophands and boot-

blacks alike, is, even in ordinary times, the day's Wall Street quotations. It is only the very occasional citizen of Manchester who expects to enrich himself at the other fellow's game. And right now most of these few chance takers have been so thoroughly washed out by the debacle of October 29, or so profoundly scared, that there probably isn't enough stock broker's business originating in the entire community to pay for the chalk used by one boy in marking up the falling prices.

Such being the case, Manchester people, like the industrious, level-headed people of the country generally, can afford to watch the gyrations of the exchange figures with complete equanimity. They can afford to disregard without fear of lost opportunities the strident assertions of "high authorities" that stocks have now reached a point "below the investment level."

The instant this market reaches the stage where stocks are offered at actual "bargain" prices from the investment viewpoint, we can be assured that there will be a flood of investment money ready to snap them up. So long as they keep on going down it can be accepted as a sheer fact that they are going down for the excellent reason that they haven't descended yet to their honest values.

Meantime, "business as usual" will continue in every stable and justifiable line. If any business suffers from this Wall Street situation it will be some mushroom business, fungus growing out of the unhealthy trunk of the tree of get-rich-quick gambling. Industry and commerce are fortunately independent of the fortunes of the gambling fraternity.

COMPULSORY INSURANCE

However Massachusetts people many feel about it, Connecticut citizens will very generally hold that the Bay State courts will do nothing to interfere with a referendum on the picturesque Mr. Goodwin's scheme for a state fund for compulsory automobile liability insurance. Opponents of the plan are endeavoring to have the courts vacate the act of the attorney-general in certifying the proposed law to be proper matter for a referendum.

In the first place, there is a growing feeling that, when a state's machinery provides for the reference of a proposed law to the people, any effort to prevent such a referendum is a blow at popular government and a confession that self-interest is at work. But that is not the principal reason why Connecticut people would like to see the Goodwin scheme go to the voters. On this side of the line we would not only be pleased to see the insurance fund project voted on but we would like to see it adopted—for the good and sufficient and perfectly selfish reason that we would like to see how it worked, without risking the experiment ourselves.

We haven't any idea whether it can or not. Also we should like the mischief to advocate any such experiment in Connecticut. But if there is a way of bringing about compulsory liability insurance without imposing a heavier burden on the average motorist than he can bear, it is a matter which concerns the whole country. If the Bay State has the nerve to do the experimenting, good luck to her in the adventure.

SELF-DISGRACED

An extraordinary situation has arisen in the smelly Pantages case in Los Angeles, three members of the jury which convicted Alexander Pantages, rich theatrical producer, of a statutory offense against a girl vaudeville performer having signed affidavits that they were "influenced and coerced" into a verdict of conviction.

Perhaps this is not the first time that jurymen have promptly repudiated their verdict, but it is the only case of the sort which we recall and it is sure to attract much attention. That the Pantages lawyers, who obviously must have engineered this repudiation, will be able to utilize the shameful assertion of these jury members in any sort of court proceedings would seem to be extremely unlikely. How the affidavits can be successfully employed it is difficult to imagine, for surely no appellate court or pardon-

ing power would take cognizance of them. The most striking aspect of the affair is the willingness of these three women jurors to assume the serious disgrace which their assertions involve. But perhaps they lack the intelligence to realize that they are disgraced. Theoretically the jury system is the finest possible expression of justice. The trouble with it is that it is so difficult, under present court practice, to keep the jury free from nitwits.

RIGHT, DR. BLUNT

To President Katherine Blunt of Connecticut College for Women this newspaper hastens to extend its felicitations. It appears, on further information than was at first obtainable, that Dr. Blunt quite positively does not favor changing the name of Connecticut College. She was quite inadequately quoted in the city where the subject was broached. "Connecticut College," she is now reported as saying, "belongs to you and to other groups throughout the state, to all persons living in the state who take an interest in it, and I hope we will keep the present name."

Though we were not to blame, we regret having been led into what might seem like an undesired criticism. However, we only said that Dr. Blunt appeared to be a rather brisk sort of person. And one may be briskly right, which is better than being right belatedly.

THE WARDENSHIP

Apparently the Board of Directors of the Connecticut State Prison has made an admirable selection of a successor to the lamented Warden Scott. Charles S. Reed, the new warden, is a prison administrator and penologist of wide experience and fine reputation, his most distinguished service having been as warden of the Minnesota State Prison at Stillwater.

Connecticut is to be congratulated on the high probability of a prison regime at Wethersfield worthy to succeed the singularly successful one of Warden Scott—and more especially on having, long ago, gotten away from that hateful system of prison control which in some states still makes prison administration the football of politics.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Nov. 7.—In Park avenue, the world's most lavish lane, it isn't the original coat—it's the upkeep. The original coat to be sure is plenty. But the salary list of one of the duplex affairs which clutter the boulevard would cover the cost of a small sized office force. There's an old wheeze to the effect that there are more servants living in Park avenue than residents. Which is literally true, since a staff of from five to seven must be on hand to "keep up" one of the swankier establishments.

From one of the residents therein, who speaks to me on Thursdays and Saturdays, we have obtained the salary list of the household which may be considered typical: Butler (highest paid of the fundies) \$250 a month. "And I'm getting him cheap," came the hurried admission. "The old time Fifth avenue butlers have a scale all of their own. It runs to \$100 a week and better. And since they get their board and keep in the home, you can see what a fat job it is. Only the other day, I was saying to my wife that there probably isn't a butler on the row who isn't better off at the end of a year than his master. With that much velvet, those fellows can probably soak away \$4000 a year or more. And getting market tips and so forth, they probably are rich."

No wonder that no man is a hero to his butler. But to go on with the price list: A valet runs to \$150 a month; a cook can command around \$300; a chauffeur averages \$200 and food—frequently rooms; a houseman can be had for a measly \$100; the parlor maid is also worth \$100; the French maid averages \$150 and, if there are children, a nursemaid receives a similar amount. Such items, of course, do not cover any of the incidentals. In the matter of entertainment Park avenue runs its bills into the millions. It is the chief supporter of the night resorts and the leading contributor to the high priced bootleggers. Its bar bill is said to run into the tens of millions.

At least half a dozen private detective agencies thrive on the business handed them from the wealthier sections of Fifth and Park avenues. These agencies are known as "divorce detectives." But only a fraction of their sleuthing involves the watching of the married folk. There is no secret to the information that sections of Park and Fifth avenues are inhabited largely by lovely ladies whose rents are paid by sugar daddies. And since the "papas" foot the bill, they are inclined to be suspicious of their fair damsels—who are frequently considerably less than fair in the matters outside of pulchritude. The average endowed girl has little but time upon her hands. And there are as many gigolos as there are dancing daughters of the bored class. Hence the super-spy system that functions along luxury lane. Does a single favorite of some sugar daddy step into her limousine, just a few

HEALTH DIET ADVICE by Dr. Frank McCoy. Includes text: "The Best Way to Health" and "QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS" regarding ear noises and sleep walking.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Sleep Walking. Question: H. D. writes:—"For several years I have been afflicted with sleep walking, and although I have been under a doctor's care during that time, I have not found relief. Please advise me."

Gray Hair. Question: Mrs. L. S. V. asks:—"At times, my special foods one could eat that would bring more color to the hair when it is beginning to turn gray?"

Twisted Foot. Question: Mrs. J. W. writes:—"My little girl's foot was injured during childbirth. The nerve on the inner side of the limb seems to have been stunned. She wears half in-pads or "lifts" in that shoe, and the orthopedist who is taking care of her wants to operate before she is three years old. He wants to transplant the tendons, as the muscle on the inside, and pulls the foot to one side. What is your advice?"

Articles on similar subjects which I have prepared for free distribution. Please send 2 cent stamp for each article you desire. This is to partially pay for preparation and postage.

WASHINGTON LETTER by Rodney Dutcher. Includes text: "Bingham asked the Manufacturers' Association for one of its men and he got him. He arranged to meet the president of the association at the office of J. Henry Rosaback, Republican boss of Connecticut, one of the state's most prominent business men at present in Washington."

Under Political Debts. 1. A large number of senators and representatives come here already bound to aid special interests which are going to vote against Washington. Through their own business connections, though their indebtedness for campaign funds and other support or through the political organization which controls them, which is itself often openly allied with special interests, their position is such that they don't have to be threatened or persuaded.

2. Many of most government officials and members of Congress look forward to business careers after leaving the public service. The higher their position in the government the more important favors they can dispense and the bigger the jobs they can expect in private life. All men in positions of public trust do not administer their jobs with a view to future remuneration, but there are innumerable examples.

The exposure of Senator Bingham of Connecticut, who had employed an official of the Connecticut Manufacturers' Association as his secretary and took him into secret meetings of the Finance Committee to work on tariff rates for manufacturers, furnished a shining example of how business ties up with politics and legislation.

steps behind comes a sleuth, watching at close range. Divorces, too, figure prominently—for the bored wives of the gold coast playboys get themselves into mischief and the gigolo business is far from extinct. It merely operates on a quieter basis. On the other hand, some of the most solid and happy families to be found within a door's reach of the hectic whirl of indiscriminate amour. GILBERT SWAN.

The total of \$315,446,256 in foreign trade of the Philippine Islands for the year ending June 30, 1929, represents an increase over the previous year of \$45,000,000.



Advertisement for Majestic Radios. Text: "NOW--lower prices on MAJESTIC RADIOS". Includes images of Model 91 and Model 92 radios. Prices: Model 91 formerly \$159.50 complete NOW \$137.50; Model 92 formerly \$189 complete NOW \$167.50. WATKINS BROTHERS, INC. 55 YEARS AT SOUTH MANCHESTER.

Advertisement for Southern New England Telephone Company. Text: "Hold the line, please." Includes illustrations of telephone equipment and a clock. Text: "A few years ago, when you placed an out-of-town call, the operator said, 'We will call you.' You hung up the receiver and waited until the connection had been established. Today, about 78% of all toll connections are made while you hold the line. This applies on calls not only to nearby points but also to many distant ones—often to cities that are hundreds of miles away. This high-speed operation on calls to distant points is made possible by new developments in switching equipment and new operating methods—the results of extensive research to make your telephone service more satisfactory. The improved method has resulted in a marked increase in the speed of making inter-city connections. For instance, four minutes was the average length of time required to secure an out-of-town connection in 1920. Two years ago the average had dropped to two minutes. Today the average is 66 seconds—just over a minute. To increase the speed with which connections to distant points are made—this is one of the obligations which we must assume to attain our goal." THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY. Herald Advertising Pays—Use It.



# Georgie Day Picked To Defeat Flahive

### Opening Indoor Bout To Feature Boxer Against Slugger; Battalino to Be Present; Good Card.

#### TONIGHT'S CARD.

Star bout: Georgie Day, New Haven, vs. Mickey Flahive, Hartford, 7 rounds.  
Semi-final: Jimmy Scully, Boston vs. Frankie Marchese, New York, eight rounds.  
Other bouts: Johnny Kop, Norwich, vs. Joe Americo, New York, six rounds; Les Oberstidm, Springfield, vs. Vin La Bella, Middletown, four rounds; Rocky Rayo, Baltimore, vs. Joe Pasquale, New York, four rounds.

The indoor boxing season gets under way in Hartford tonight when Georgie Day of New Haven battles Mickey Flahive in the star bout of ten rounds at Foot Guard hall. Day is the favorite.

Promoter Ed Hurley launches the indoor season with his great drawing in the card of the past two years. Bat Battalino, but expects by assembling attractive cards to draw out the fans despite the fact that Bat has graduated to bigger things. Bat, however, will be present.

The card he has arranged for tonight contains the names of no headliners but is an array of bouts that promises a lot of rugged action which is what the fans care.

The Flahive-Day star bout pits a boxer against a rushing, slashing battler. Flahive is a better boxer than Day, but Georgie has the edge in aggressiveness and in experience as well.

If Flahive wins, he is in line for better "money shots" than he has worked hard to be in good shape for Day. The semi-final bout finds Frankie Marchese, whose sensational bout with Nick Christy at the Bulkeley stadium last summer is well remembered, battling Jimmy Scully of Boston who fought Battalino here last summer.

There there is a special six in which Johnny Kop, the kayo king, Tom Norwich, meets Joe Americo of New York who won a decision over Johnny Ciccone who beat Battalino at New Haven two years ago. Three four-rounders will open the show.

### DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Heinie Miller, coach at Temple and former famous end, says football players should take it easy in the summer time. Some of the boys along the coast are saying that some of the great athletes of the east are from the Pacific region. Thus, Sabin Carr, from Santa Barbara. Barry Wood from Pasadena. The Hawaiian University football team is called the "Shy Violets." Jim Thorpe has gone in for golf. The four Hudkins brothers are Ace, Al, Art and Ab. Ernest Henry Smith, Birmingham shortstop is to have his fling at the majors after seven long years in the minors. He's going to the White Sox.

### Sports Forum

LETTERS WELCOMED  
Sign Name and Address

### GERMAINE ANSWERS DR. MORAN'S CRACKS

Thomas W. Stowe, Sports Editor, The Evening Herald, Manchester, Conn.

Dear Tom:  
My four year old daughter has just finished reading to me an incongruous fantasy purported to have come from the pen of good "Doc" Moran. She thought it was a bedtime story; but I corrected her. I told her it was an essay on "How the early bird catches the worm." The remaining juvenile member of my family, however, says it is a bedtime story. The "Doc" because he gives evidence that he is fond of children when he does not want them to work in violation of the statute and, furthermore, because he wants to buy their stock despite a fluctuating market. And when I pointed out to her the "Doc's" extreme solicitation that "The Cubs" infernal, pardon, meant interest difficulties should be ironed out, she said: "Isn't it a shame they had that Chinese murder down on Oak street?"

But, frankly, I could not tell them what it was all about, for I did not know myself. I told them that I thought that the "Doc" wanted to know who was who; how was how; why was why; when was when and where was where. So I finally told them that I would clip the code from your paper and send it to the Civil Service Commission at Washington, with the suggestion that the applicant who was able to decipher the same be given a postmaster's job without the usual political procedure.

But be that as it may, Tom, I can appreciate the good "Doc's" enthusiasm. He probably rambled a bit and I can readily understand that this is due to the strain brought about by the coming series. A number of the Cubs' I can probably alleviate his sufferings to some extent by informing him that we do not need the services of an expert comptometer operator now as I have anonymously received one of these pocket machines that suspicious film companies use to check theatrical crowds and that the oil of harmony has been poured upon the waters of dissension. I can honestly assure the "Doc" that the late and illustrious Pete Hapenny bought a goat to be used in the series and the darn animal died from eating the remainder of that can of green Duco.

Before closing Peter wishes me to add that he wants to show some liberality in the coming series and that he is willing to allow "The Majors" to use twenty-two men on the field at one time; move the Cubs' goal post to the twenty-five yard line; make the Cubs kick off and throw forward passes against the wind, and if necessary send "Jumbo" on to the field with a ball and chain. Pete is a very inquisitive chap. I want to close this letter, but he is looking over my shoulder and is saying: "Just ask the Doc if he talks about the same one that has been taking care of the attendance records over in God's Country during the present season." With profound recognition of your creditable sports page, I am, as always,

Sincerely,  
**HAROLD F. GERMAINE,**  
President of The Cubs,  
South Manchester, Conn.,  
November 6, 1929.

### FOXY PHANN

Men who lose their nerve lose it just when they need it most



THANKS TO ANNE MARIE PEZZANO, NEW HAVEN, CONN.

# BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer



### ROY RIEGELS

HE OFFERED NO EXCUSES FOR THE "BONER" NOW HE'S A HERO AND AN ALL-AMERICA PROBABILITY.

was broadcast throughout the country. Riegels became a marked man. Fights Back.

Today Roy Riegels, by his great fight back from ignominy, has made of himself a hero. He is captain of the team and his play in the early games of this season has been of the highest efficiency. There are plenty of cheers for Riegels. He is spoken of as All-America material by writers on the coast as well as in the east, where just recently he played a big part in his team's victory over Pennsylvania.

Riegels has proved he had plenty of the old red courage. And he has shown himself a great sportsman by keeping his mouth shut and playing all the harder.

### SPORT SLANTS

Alan J. Gould

"How would the All-American team of ten years ago compare with the best mythical lineup of today?"

In the first place, it is a trifle early to paste the all-star label permanently upon any of the current satellites, with the main stage of the campaign still ahead. In the second place, this is a subject of debate that seldom gets the debater anywhere.

Here are the late Walter Camp's 1919 selections, however, for the purpose of any discussion desired:

Ends—Higgins of Penn State and H. Miller of Pennsylvania.  
Tackles—West of Colgate and Henry of Washington & Jefferson.  
Guards—Alexander of Syracuse and Youngstrom of Dartmouth.  
Center—Weaver of Centre.  
Quarterback—McMillin of Centre.  
Halfbacks—Harley of Ohio State and Casey of Harvard.  
Fullback—Rodgers of West Virginia.

Camp himself called Alexander and Youngstrom "the greatest pair of defensive guards that have ever been seen on the gridiron—Alexander in particular against running plays; Youngstrom being the terror of opponents when forced to kick." If there are any better tackles around today than Henry or West, they can't be located. These two rang among the all-time all-stars.

Nineteen nineteen was the year that little Centre College of Kentucky first sprang into prominence. It conquered the great West Virginia team that year, gave Harvard a colorful battle in 1920 and beat the Crimson in 1921, due to the extraordinary play of Bo McMillin and Red Roberts.

If given sufficient time, West Point's football team may complete the job of playing at least one college team from every state in the union. Within the past ten years the Cadets have drawn their opposition from no less than 25 states, ranging from California to Maine, Minnesota to Florida.

Every New England state has been represented on the Army slate, as well as New York, Pennsylvania and Maryland in the East. From the South, Florida, Alabama, Arkansas, Tennessee and Texas have furnished Cadet foes. West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas and South Dakota also have contributed a variety of gridiron fodder for the soldiers.

California's Olympic crew champions have been broken up by graduation. Four of the oarsmen who shared the triumph of Amsterdam in 1928 remain as a foundation for the varsity which Coach "Ky" Ebright hopes to develop into another Poughkeepsie winner in 1930. For a new stroke oar, to replace the great Pete Donlon, Ebright may have to look no further than his freshman pace-setter of last season, Duncan Gregg, who has power in every inch of his 6 feet 3 1-2 inches.

### Myers May Still Play Against Georgia Team

New York, Nov. 7.—(AP)—The athletic authorities of New York University insist that Dave Myers, negro quarterback will play against Georgia Saturday, provided he recovers in time from an injury received in the Penn State game. In a memorandum issued yesterday in which he said the so-called "gentleman's agreement" between the two universities that Myers was not to play had never existed and that he had been misquoted in the newspapers about the apparent discrimination against the negro star. Prof. Courtney, chairman of the N. Y. U. board of athletics control said Myers physical condition would be the determining factor.

### A CHALLENGE.

The Whippets basketball team of New Britain, Junior champions of 1927-28, are now booking their road games with any organized team averaging 18 years. For games get in touch with Lucian Olewnik 44 Brookline street, New Britain, Conn.

Mickey Cochrane's brother, Archie, is trying for a halfback berth on the Duke university freshman eleven.

### CUBS AND MAJORS PLAY ONCE MORE, THEN THE SERIES

### Champs Meet All-Watertown Eleven While Challengers Engage Another Massachusetts Team.

The Cubs and Majors each have only one more game to play before they lock horns in the annual town champion gridiron classic. Interest in the series continues to grow as the date for the first battle at Mt. Nebo on Nov. 17 draws rapidly to hand. Neither team has suffered a single defeat or even been forced to accept a tie verdict. Every game has been a victory for the home team and the goal line of each title contender has been crossed but once.

Sunday the Cubs will tackle the All-Watertown eleven which comes here with the record of four victories and one defeat. Several former members of the Brooklyn Indies, Thomaston Ponies and Wilby High teams will be in their lineup. They hold a decision over the All-Naugatuck team and the Branford Laurels were the only outfit to take them into camp the score being only 7 to 0.

Over at Hickey's Grove Jack Dwyer's Majors will try conclusions with another Massachusetts team. This time it will be the Pirates of Willimansett. The record of the Willimansett team is not available today, but it is understood that they are the best team from the Bay State Manager Bill Griffin has yet booked. Dwyer is not expected to take any more chance than absolutely necessary with his first string men (try and pick them out) on the eve of the series. Both games will start at 2:15.

### CHARTER OAKS WIN BY GOOD BOWLING

### Beat Meriden Casinos In Silver City With 1744 Total; Third Game Feature.

The bowling pins at the Casino alleys in Meriden took a lot of abuse last night when the Charter Oak team of Manchester went there and took the Casino Five into camp by virtue of a third game rally. The winners rolled 1,744.

The first game ended a tie at 568 and the second was won by Charter Oaks by three pins. In the third, however, Joe Farr's boys hit their stride and won by 90 pins to take the match by 87. Bogino's 367 was high for the match while Cole's 141 was the best single effort.

The Charter Oaks hit 100 or better every game and the Casino only missed three figures twice. The scores follow:

Charter Oaks	
Cole	105 100 141-346
Werkert	118 121 115-354
Kebert	102 104 140-354
Bogino	133 120 114-367
Berthold	110 112 118-341
568 547 629 1744	
Casino	
J. Wolkhalager	110 101 105-316
Misheck	118 112 98-326
Vance	102 104 140-354
Cfuary	111 93 107-314
Nells	108 123 123-354
568 550 539 1657	

Two gentlemen of the squared circle are on the Tulane team this year. They are Jack Pizzano, captain of the university boxing team, and Red Haas, southern conference middleweight champ.

With a view of forming a stud farm, it is believed, Count John McCormack will transfer his race horses from Ireland to England at the end of the present season.

### STAR BACKS TRAVEL IN PAIRS IN SOUTH

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 7.—(AP)—Stellar halfbacks travel in pairs on southern gridirons this year. Besides the high-powered Hack and Mack combination at Tennessee—Buddy Hackman and Eugene McEver, the touchdown twins—there are three double dynamite acts scouting around the Dixie circuit.

Tulane has Bill Banker, the blond blizzard, and little Ike Armstrong to aid its march to a southern championship. Banker is rough, tough and rangy. Armstrong is elusive, slim and small. Their styles dovetail into those of McEver and Hackman.

Georgia Tech boasts of Warner Mizell and Stumpy Thomason who kicked up quite a fuss over a wide range in 1929 and still are in the punch of the Golden Tornado.

And Clemson thinks that Johnny Justus and "Goat" McMillan, a hard running, slashing pair, have no superiors as a team. They are the two principal reasons why Clemson was able to pile up 203 points in its first six games.

Duke University, the baby member of the Southern conference, is half a year's competition won't be in baseball and wrestling and was runner-up in basketball and boxing.

# Eastern Gridiron Forces Move To Attack West

### AIRPLANE SLAM



Dick Shikat, giant German recognized as world's heavyweight champion in Pennsylvania and New York, demonstrates on one of his stablemates the half nelson and crotch hold, sometimes termed the "aeroplane slam." When Shikat gets his foe in the above manner, you may count on him pinning his shoulders to the mat for the next move is too bad for the opponent. He is hurled to the canvas with the full weight of Shikat falling on him.

### Harvard and Army Uphold Standards of Atlantic Seaboard In Big Games on Saturday.

BY WILLIAM J. CHIPMAN.

New York, Nov. 7.—(AP)—The greatest expeditionary force ever groomed for an invasion of the middlewest prepared to move out of the east today for a march upon the football citadels of Urbana and Ann Arbor. Harvard had the assignment of checking a thrice beaten Michigan eleven and the Army was bent upon making a comeback at the expense of Rube Zuppke and Illinois, not the easiest manner in which to spend a November afternoon. The Crimson had a final drill at Cambridge yesterday against the plan of attack expected from Michigan on Saturday, and faced only a limbering session today. The Army program was much the same—a light drill or none at all today and probably a brief brush in the Illinois stadium late tomorrow.

Choice of Six.  
Even with these two eastern elevens playing out of the territory, football enthusiasts along the Atlantic seaboard have a choice of half a dozen fine games from Providence to Annapolis. With all but the finishing touches put on, Brown and Dartmouth await the game which tops the home card in the east on Saturday and which is being played for the last time for at least two years.

Defeated early in the season by Western Maryland in an upset, a fine Georgetown eleven faces a chance to regain lost ground if he can level the defenses of the Navy at Annapolis. Pennsylvania hopes to preserve its momentum long enough to turn back Penn State which also is moving rapidly upward after a soggy start.

Wait for Harvard.  
The Princeton varsity went through a hard season in Tigertown yesterday after two days of rest, the hardest drill it will have prior to the Lehigh game on Saturday. Lehigh is no pushover and has at least a chance to defeat a slow, ponderous Princeton team which is looking more toward the Yale game than to the contest at hand. The Elis are in no danger this week but it may be recalled that in a similar situation last year Maryland escaped from New Haven with a 6 to 0 victory.

Cornell takes on Western Reserve this week and Colgate and Columbia should provide a fine clash for New York fans. Major Frank Cavanaugh endeavored yesterday to correct the faults shown by Fordham against West Virginia in the scoreless tie of the West Virginia game. The Bronx is truly alarmed over the ram's forthcoming assignment against Boston College at Boston. West Virginia faces the task of grappling with Detroit at Morgantown on Saturday, and Detroit has not been beaten in twenty games.

The clash between Georgia and N. Y. U. shares metropolitan interest with the Colgate-Columbia fray, with the promise of a good crowd at the Yankee Stadium on Saturday. Williams is the choice over West Virginia at the second little three game.



What! No Subsidized Athletes at Swissh!

Several colleges were exonerated of proselyting and subsidizing athletes by the Carnegie Foundation bulletin on college athletics. At once there was a rush to the books to find out all about the players on these elevens—where they came from, why they went to Swissh, what they were studying, and if working their way, how they got their jobs.

Several coaches of the schools charged with the hiring habit have begun to murmur about some of their neighbors who were given clean bills of health by the report. Thus, Moray L. Eby, head of the department of athletics at Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Ia., looks upon certain of the schools labeled 100 per cent pure with a disdainful eye.

What's This?  
"Athletics at Coe are just as pure as those of any listed in the pure list," remarks Mr. Eby.

"The only reason Coe is not lined up with the lilies is because we give a few scholarships here. There is no discrimination as to athletes. The only alternative is to refrain from giving scholarships to anyone or else bar athletes altogether, regardless of their need or their deserts."

"As to the white lilies, you may quote me as saying that Carleton College, one of the 28, had men out in North and South Dakota all summer in search of athletes. I know some athletes that didn't go there without some inducement."

"Anyone who knows the conditions under which Leo Loftus went to Marquette knows that Coe has not been mixed up in any of the subsidization business. He received his railroad fare and his expenses besides."

Interviews with some of the other coaches of the schools not listed as pure might furnish some good copy for the scribes and interesting reading for the subscribers. Maybe the earnest investigators of the Foundation lost a couple in the sun.

Scott-Sharkey  
Jolly old England suggests to the New York boxing commission that the winner of a bout between Phalping Phil Scott and the terrible Sharkey man be recognized as Knute Hansen, doesn't figure to be any more than a breeze for the Boston bloke at this moment.

It would be interesting to note how Scott would fare in a brawl with Mister John Risko.

### BRONKE IS BEATEN BY OVER 100 PINS

Dave Orenstein decisively defeated Rube Bronke in the first half of a home and home bowling match last night at his own alleys. The final margin was 120 pins, but Bronke still has hopes of a comeback in the final seven games Saturday afternoon at the Casino alleys. The scores last night were as follows:

Orenstein	Bronke
102	87
106	76
102	88
118	99
98	85
100	106
118	84
744	424

### Football Briefs

Pittsburgh—Jock Sutherland Pittsburgh coach, taken a leaf from the book of Gil Dobbie. His Pittsburgh team is unbeaten and untied, but yesterday he remarked to his players they could play good football and he'd have to shake them up a bit if they didn't start doing it pretty soon.

New Haven—Yale has shown in practice that it really can score without the aid of Albie Booth. The Elis ran over two touchdowns in 20 minutes against the scrubs yesterday and Booth didn't score a point.

West Point—Army's players may find themselves listening for coach Bill Jones' whistle on the field at Urbana, Ill., Saturday. The scrubs began to make some headway against the varsity in practice using Illinois plays yesterday, but Jones halted each play as soon as the runner was free or had found an opening in the line.

Princeton—Bill Roper has made his most radical change of the season in the Princeton lineup as the result of Trix Bennett's injury. Sam Levine who has played guard for a couple of seasons went to fullback and Zundel was shifted to half.

Hanover—The Dartmouth team hardly looked like Dartmouth yesterday. In addition to the absence of Al Marsters, the Michigan Green's second best ball carrier was missing from practice.

Cambridge—Arnold Horween is trying hard to give Harvard the best possible team for the Michigan game. He made another shift yesterday, sending Kuehn to the second team and filling his tackle post with Bill Ticknor, Talbot replaced Ticknor at guard.

Providence—Brown's difficulties in obtaining a big enough supply of tackles for the Dartmouth game are not over. John Ferrebee, who has been out since before the Yale game, returned yesterday and was assigned to tackle the Olson's Terrible tackle. Joe Schein remains on the hospital list.

### Last Night's Fights

Paris—Young Stribling, Macon, Ga., outpointed Maurice Grisselle, France, 10.

Cincinnati—Freddy Miller, Ohio, outpointed Steve Smith, Bridgeport, 10.

Oakland—Babe Anderson, San Jose, Calif., outpointed Freddie Fitzgerald, Youngstown, Ohio, ten.

The Rec Five will have its second basketball practice session from 7 until 8 tomorrow night at the school street. Rec. Manager Clude said today that Olson's Terrible Swedes had been booked to Mayhem again this season.

### Local Sport Chatter

Felix Mosser is expected home from Boston Sunday to play with the Cubs. The team will practice tomorrow night from 7 to 8 at the East Side Rec.

Frankie Busch picks Georgie Day to beat Mickey Flahive on a decision tonight in their scrap over in Hartford. The local boxer is of the opinion that the New Havenite throws too many punches for the former Georgian.

Johnny Groman is expected to return home from the Hartford hospital Saturday afternoon. Expectations are, however, that he will not don a uniform again this season. The flashy Cub halfback wants to play but if he does it will be against the advice of the doctor and his own better judgment.

"Sugar" Hugret, former Bristol High star, is playing regular right end on the N. Y. U. freshman football team this season. This chat used to spell doom for Manchester High teams much too frequently.

"Hank" McCann writes from Grove City College where he and George Stavitsky are trying for berth on the varsity basketball team. "It pays to be in good physical condition down here under Coach Bob Thorn. The sessions are real strenuous."

W. L. "Young Bill" Stribling pops up into the limelight again with a victory over Maurice Grisselle, French heavyweight in Paris last night before an overflow attendance. Not much, anything, had been in the papers about the bout here in this country and few knew about it until the victory came over the cable. "A comparatively short time ago I saw Young Bill at the 'harkey' Loughran melee in New York.

# SERVICE for the MOTORIST

## Motor Hints

Timely Suggestions on the Care of the Car by the Automobile Club of Hartford.

### TIED DOWN TOO TIGHT

Most motorists do not realize it, but they make themselves and their passengers more uncomfortable by attempting to control the upthrow of the car through excessively tight adjustments. The explanation of this is interesting. If you place a dime in the palm of your hand and, raising your hand quickly, stop it suddenly the dime will fly up. This is what happens when the spring controls on your car are not adjusted tightly enough. Now if you hold your hand steady and strike the back of it with your other hand the dime will fly into the air just as it did before. This is the situation when your car is tied down too tightly. There is a happy medium in between, and you can find it only by careful adjustment.

### WHEN SPRINGS BOTTOM

When springs start to bottom—that is, when the frame of the car hits the axle—it is time for the car owner to act if he wants to enjoy good riding qualities again. In the center of any front spring will be found a rubber bumper which takes up some of the shock of bottoming, but very obviously it gets into the way of things and prevents a full compression of the springs. Engineers now are considering the idea of placing the rubber bumper alongside the spring so that it will be just as effective in absorbing the shock of bottoming yet will give the springs a little more freedom. The idea is worth trying if the springs have flattened out and weakened. However, confine the idea to the front springs since the rear ones have more leeway and usually do not call for experimenting.

### WHY WHEELS DANCE

Not all dancing wheels do the shimmy. This is a good point to keep in mind when trying to get the best possible riding comfort from a car. Dancing wheels destroy riding qualities and give the best of automobiles a cheap feeling. When a wheel dances on the road the indications are that there is too much air in its tire. If the springs are hard and the leaves are not properly lubricated the wheel will bounce just that much more. The lighter the load and rougher the road the wilder the dance becomes. Naturally the right rear wheel is the one most prone to dance. The rear seat often is unoccupied and the right rear wheel is the one most frequently running on the rough edge of the road.

### GUARDING AGAINST OIL LAG

It isn't necessary to be an engineer to understand what is meant by "lag of oil pressure" even though it does sound technical. It is obvious that the pressure of the oil circulating in an engine should be in proportion to the needs of the bearings and other vital points requiring unflinching lubrication. When this oil pressure is not high enough for engine speed it is said to "lag." The amount of lag is increased by unskillful driving. Since oil pressure is regulated by engine speed a driver has only to accelerate too rapidly or to force his engine suddenly to start the pressure lagging. This may pave the way for trouble. The best rule is to accelerate a little, then cut down engine speed and then accelerate again. This gives oil pressure a moment to catch up with engine demands. If acceleration is reasonably progressive the amount of lag will never be enough to cause trouble.

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By Henry A. Schaller

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**NOT TO BUY WARSHIP.** Athens, Greece, Nov. 7.(AP)—A conference of naval experts presided over by Premier Venizelos today decided unanimously not to purchase the cruiser Salmis, ordered in Germany before the World War, but to devote the sum saved to gradual strengthening of light vessels and aviation. Larger ships were regarded as antiquated, and will be eliminated from the Grecian navy. The whale is said to sometimes live for a thousand years.

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# The Avenging Parrot

THIS HAS HAPPENED

MRS. EMMA HOGARTH, reputed miser, who frequently changes her will to name a new favorite among the boarders, is strangled to death between 11:45 and 12:15, Saturday night, June 28, of this year, on the second floor of Mrs. Rhodes' boarding house, BONNIE DUNDEE, young detective, assists his chief, LIEUTENANT STRAWN, in the investigation.

At the Rhodes' house are MR. and MRS. SHARP, DAISY Shepherd, saleswoman; WALTER STYLES, proprietor of a small haberdashery; NORMA PAIGE, his fiancée; and Mrs. Hogarth's latest heir, BERT MAGNUS, amateur scenario writer; CORA BARKER, theater pianist in love with Magnus; HENRY DOWD, newcomer out of work, and DUSTY Mrs. Rhodes' worthless husband.

Strawn immediately suspects EMIL SEVIER, a former boarder, who once tried to rob Mrs. Hogarth. Strawn learns he left town in great agitation on the one o'clock train.

Dundee, stationed behind a screen, takes notes as Strawn quizzes Dowd. He insists he was in all evening and heard nothing but the squeaking of CAPN, Mrs. Hogarth's parrot. Cora greets Strawn with a merciless third degree. She tells how Magnus "stood her up," how she came home at 12:10 to hear him typing in his room. She explains her bandaged hand by saying she burnt it while pressing a dress. She denies being engaged to Sevier, though she admits his attentions to her. The Sharps are next quizzed. Mrs. Sharp is dressed to catch a train, saying her son is in trouble. They are seeing Mrs. Hogarth send Styles angrily from her door.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XII

"What do you mean, sir?" Mr. Lawrence Sharp asked bluntly. "I mean to say that the man who was Mrs. Hogarth's voice you heard telling Norma Paige good night, and not the voice of the parrot?"

"I never thought of that," Sharp admitted. "But I feel sure that Mrs. Hogarth's voice, though now that I think of it, it did sound a little hoarse and queer, as if she had been crying, too."

"Lawrence Sharp, how dare you encourage this man to think dear little Norma Paige—Mrs. Sharp began indignantly, but she interrupted herself, while a startled expression banished her generous anger.

Strawn—and Dundee, too, from behind the screen—missed not a flicker of that new expression. And Dundee's heart sank lower.

"The parrot knows you both, of course," Strawn suggested. "Do you think you could coax him to talk?"

"Their reception of this suggestion was vastly different from Cora Barker's. Sharp, swelling out his chest a little with importance, stepped up to the bird's cage, reached in fearlessly and stroked the ruffled feathers of the parrot's head.

"Hello, Cap'n!" he boomed heartily.

"Hello, hello!" the bird answered sulkily.

"Good night, Cap'n. Good night!" Sharp continued, while Mrs. Sharp plucked nervously at his sleeve in a futile effort to make him stop.

The parrot turned about on his perch, but crooked one bright eye at his dead mistress's friend. "Good night!" Cap'n answered, and to Dundee, behind the screen, the voice seemed to be that of the murdered woman herself.

"Was it that voice or Mrs. Hogarth's that you heard answering Norma Paige?" Strawn demanded, with slow emphasis.

"Lawrence Sharp wiped his brow. "I can't swear which voice it was, but I believe it was Mrs. Hogarth's."

"Now, Mr. Sharp, did you hear or see anyone else as you returned to your room about half-past 11?"

"No, yes! I heard Bert Magnus's typewriter. His room is directly across the hall from mine, you know."

"Did you see Miss Paige, too?"

"No, he couldn't have. His door was shut. Norma ran down the hall to her room and closed the door with a bang," he admitted reluctantly. "Just as I was closing my own door. Her room is next to ours, you know. I didn't speak to her, or she to me. When I entered our room, I found the wife packing. I told her about the train and the upper berth, and wrote out a check for \$100 for bail."

"Not for the \$300 also, to pay for the car?" Strawn interrupted with lightning quickness.

"Why, no. I should have to get the \$300 from the savings bank, when it opens Monday morning," Sharp answered. "I don't keep that much in my checking account."

"May I see your savings bank book, please?" Strawn asked.

"Sir! Are you intimating that I—I—one of Mrs. Hogarth's closest friends for such a ridiculous reason as to get a paltry \$300 for my son?"

Strawn grimed crookedly. "I'm not intimating anything, Mr. Sharp, but I'd like to see that bank book, if you please. . . . Thanks! . . . Hmm! I see that you have a balance of \$410.03. Destined to pay the boy's tuition, I suspect?"

"My financial affairs are my own concern, sir," Sharp answered stiffly. "Just what is your occupation, Mr. Sharp?"

"I am head of one of the house furnishings departments at Marcus Crane's—the linoleum department."

Sharp answered with dignity. "My salary is—entirely adequate to the needs of myself, my wife and son."

"Mrs. Hogarth was such a close friend of yours that she would have admitted you at half-past 11 or even as late as midnight, is that so?" Strawn asked blandly.

The color in Sharp's face became almost apoplectic. "She would have admitted me, sir, if I had knocked! But I did not do so. Neither did my wife. We had no occasion to trouble

Mrs. Hogarth with our son's misfortune. In fact, we did not see the poor, dear lady after our call upon her earlier in the evening. Mr. Dundee was with her at the time, and Mrs. Rhodes joined the little party before the wife and I had left. Mrs. Hogarth was then in excellent spirits, and had some very complimentary things to say about my son, Larry."

"Yes, yes," Strawn interrupted impatiently. "Now, Mrs. Sharp, I should like you to tell me why you were afraid that Norma Paige knows something about this bad business?"

Mrs. Sharp bridled like an angry hen. "I don't know what you're talking about, sir! I didn't see Norma—that is, I didn't speak to her."

"I think you'd better tell me exactly what happened, Mrs. Sharp."

"Well, but I can tell you right now, that no matter where Norma was, she didn't have anything to do with this terrible murder!" Mrs. Sharp assured him indignantly. "I did see Norma. After I finished packing, I was awfully hot, and decided to take a cool bath before going to the train. That was about 10 minutes after Mr. Sharp came up—"

"About 11:40?"

"Yes, I opened my door, to go to the bathroom, and I saw Norma come out of her room and start down the hall toward the bathroom. I could see she was going to take a bath, for she had her bath towel slippers, pajamas, and a kimono. I started to ask if she'd let me have my bath first, but Mr. Sharp had told me about Norma's crying, and I thought the quicker she got, the nicer it would be for me. I thought she was feeling better, and there was plenty of time before I had to leave for my train."

"I went back into my room, and wrote out a telegram to send to poor Larry from the station, and then I came down to the capital, and then—it was about 15 minutes, I guess—I thought Norma would be through with her bath, and I took my towel and soap and started for the bathroom again. The door was closed, and I could hear water running."

"I thought Norma might just be rinsing out the tub, and I'd call to her to let the water run for me. So I did, but there wasn't any answer. Since that bath is finished, and there's only Norma and I on this floor to use it now, I tried the door. It wasn't locked. I stepped in and saw Norma's bath towel—she has her own, with her monogram on them—lying with her soap dish on the little stool. The water was running in the tub, but most of it was wasting, for the stopper was half out, and the tub was only about a third full."

"Had the towel been used?" Strawn interrupted.

"Oh, no. It was neatly folded, and quite dry. I touched it to see. The soap was dry, too—a new cake. So I thought maybe Norma had gone back to her room for something she'd forgotten, and I'd ask her if I could have my bath first, since it was getting later all the time. I went to her room—it's next to the bath, you know—and knocked on her door, but she didn't answer, although I could see through the transom that her light was on. I didn't know what to think, and I went down to me she might have gone downstairs to telephone, though she wasn't dressed properly, but as it was so late and all, and nobody much around—"

"Then what did you do, Mrs. Sharp?" Strawn asked, to stem the tide of useless words.

"Why, I took my bath. I was going to apologize to Norma if she came and found the bathroom in use, but she didn't come. But when I'd finished and rinsed the tub out, I left the water running for her again, and went back to my room. . . . Oh, yes," she caught herself up, "I did stop and knock on Norma's door again, to tell her I'd left the water running, but she still didn't answer. I suddenly thought maybe she was there, crying, and I just said, 'Your water's running, Norma dear,' and went on to my room. I intended to go back to the bathroom in a minute or two to see that the tub didn't run over, but when I looked out of my door, I saw Norma going into the bathroom and I knew it was all right."

"Did you see from which direction Miss Paige came?"

"Oh, no, but from her room, I suppose. She must have been in there crying because Mrs. Hogarth didn't want her to marry Walter, but I just saw her opening the bathroom door."

"Did you see or hear anything else during these trips to the bathroom, Mrs. Sharp?"

"No, sir. . . . Yes, I heard Mr. Magnus's typewriter, and I thought myself that he had a nerve writing so late at night, though Mrs. Rhodes had told him he could work till 12 last Saturday night, on account of people not going to bed early, and everything, but I do think."

"Thank you very much, Mrs. Sharp. And you, too, Mr. Sharp. I see no reason why you can't take the next train to your boy, Mrs. Sharp."

When they had left the room, Strawn summoned Payne and told him to bring in Norma Paige. Dundee's pulse quickened at the thought of seeing her again.

(To Be Continued)

UTILITY TYPE

A utility dress in dark dahlia shade crepe silk that offers a definite change to everyday wardrobe is sketched in Style No. 765. The fluttering plaited skirt with box-plaits at center-front to carry out idea of panel to lengthen the silhouette is decidedly youthful. The plait is low placed, emphasizing flat hips, which makes it equally suited to larger woman. A narrow tie belt nips the normal waistline.

The neckline is unusually becoming, cut square at front and finished with revers collar of printed silk crepe in blending tones. The scalloped turn-back flared cuffs and jabot frill at left side of neckline repeat the printed crepe.

It is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust, and exceptionally easy to make.

Navy blue canton crepe with collar and cuffs in eggshell shade, is very smart for office, classroom or street.

Self-checked wool crepe in tobacco brown with collar and cuffs of matching faille silk crepe is interesting choice.

Novelty printed Rayon crepe, crepe de chine, crepe Marocain, crepe satin and wool challis prints attractive and wearable.

Bottle green sheer velvet with panne satin collar and cuffs in lovely aquamarine shade, printed sheer velvet in dark wine coloring and black sheer velvet with deep shade eury lace collar and cuffs outstandingly chic for afternoons.

It seems to me there are a wealth of new gift articles in the stores for Christmas gift choosing, and it is not a whit too early to begin to think of them. There are so many things to be had ready-made which formerly meant laborious work by hand. Scarfs and lunch cloths come with the most attractive applied designs in colored linens. When it comes to larger pieces, like bedspreads, there is an infinite variety to select from. For the colonial bedroom there are new counterpanes in printed patterns which a few yards away could hardly be distinguished from the real old intricate bedquilt patchwork designs.

The store windows are blossoming out with Thanksgiving linens, the loveliest we have even seen. One that captivated me was in a rich cream linen damask with pastel shades of roses. Nearby were other patterns with the most delicate greens and other shades on a white ground. The housewife who receives a set of table linen such as those we have tried to describe will be delighted.

I also browsed around in the drapery departments and admired the lovely new cretonnes and linen damasks for this purpose. The glass nets and theatrical gauzes come in a variety of new color combinations. The last named fabric may be had

for relief, yet it is doubtful that there is any certain method of prevention of cure.

It is recognized that the common cold is rather self-limiting, and tends to get better in two or three days regardless of what is done for it. One may soak the feet in hot water, take various remedies, use laxatives, go to bed, drink lots of water or do almost anything else without affecting greatly the amount of time necessary for relief.

It is known that there are certain remedies which will suppress the excretion from the nose that flows too freely, and other remedies that will give relief from pain. These things are directed, however, at the symptoms but not at the cause.

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He feels that the common cold is preventable, but that actual enforcement of the effective preventive measures would produce such a social upheaval and raise such an outcry from the public that no minister of health is ever likely to risk his position or his party by bringing them into force.

The common cold is essentially an attack of germs on damaged mucous membranes. The membranes may be damaged by heat, by cold, by dust or by a dozen other factors. The germs that do the attacking may vary in virulence according to the person from whom they come.

In view of the present status of our knowledge of a cold, it is reasonable to suggest that wisdom demands aiding the body in every way possible to overcome the bacteria. A body that is resting, with the bowels moving freely, using the right food and getting plenty of fresh air and sunlight is more likely to overcome germs than one that is fatigued and suffering with restricted control. The common cold has been disturbing mankind for a good

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## Styler by ANNETTE Paris—New York.



765

UTILITY TYPE

A utility dress in dark dahlia shade crepe silk that offers a definite change to everyday wardrobe is sketched in Style No. 765. The fluttering plaited skirt with box-plaits at center-front to carry out idea of panel to lengthen the silhouette is decidedly youthful. The plait is low placed, emphasizing flat hips, which makes it equally suited to larger woman. A narrow tie belt nips the normal waistline.

The neckline is unusually becoming, cut square at front and finished with revers collar of printed silk crepe in blending tones. The scalloped turn-back flared cuffs and jabot frill at left side of neckline repeat the printed crepe.

It is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust, and exceptionally easy to make.

Navy blue canton crepe with collar and cuffs in eggshell shade, is very smart for office, classroom or street.

Self-checked wool crepe in tobacco brown with collar and cuffs of matching faille silk crepe is interesting choice.

Novelty printed Rayon crepe, crepe de chine, crepe Marocain, crepe satin and wool challis prints attractive and wearable.

Bottle green sheer velvet with panne satin collar and cuffs in lovely aquamarine shade, printed sheer velvet in dark wine coloring and black sheer velvet with deep shade eury lace collar and cuffs outstandingly chic for afternoons.

It seems to me there are a wealth of new gift articles in the stores for Christmas gift choosing, and it is not a whit too early to begin to think of them. There are so many things to be had ready-made which formerly meant laborious work by hand. Scarfs and lunch cloths come with the most attractive applied designs in colored linens. When it comes to larger pieces, like bedspreads, there is an infinite variety to select from. For the colonial bedroom there are new counterpanes in printed patterns which a few yards away could hardly be distinguished from the real old intricate bedquilt patchwork designs.

The store windows are blossoming out with Thanksgiving linens, the loveliest we have even seen. One that captivated me was in a rich cream linen damask with pastel shades of roses. Nearby were other patterns with the most delicate greens and other shades on a white ground. The housewife who receives a set of table linen such as those we have tried to describe will be delighted.

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## The WOMAN'S DAY

Every man I have talked to recently is heatedly concerned about the long skirt situation and is viewing with alarm what can possibly have happened to women's brains—if any.

But so far as I know, he is not worried about these show-your-forehead hats that are a real crisis in the lives of all women who do not look like Greta Garbo or Norma Shearer, and unfortunately a small percentage of us do not.

Because it is really the hats more than the skirts that are changing women before our eyes. Whether you show your legs or not is not nearly so important or does not definitely date you nearly so accurately as how you vote on the millinery issue.

Picture of Style

At a recent motion picture opening, attended by celebrities, stage and screen stars and a good sprinkling of smartly dressed New Yorkers, I was amazed to see how millinery has sneaked up on us, or more exactly, how it has sneaked off of us.

In fact, the hats talked so much louder than the tails, that though I have forgotten the picture, the hats are still working on my conscious and sub-conscious mind.

Every woman that commanded my attention was showing every inch of her forehead, and after years of concealment, looks shockingly expansive, almost nude, in fact, and does give an impression of premature baldness.

And the hat not only has changed itself, leaving the forehead unprotected while it hovers over the nape of the neck, but it has completely revamped the feminine ideal.

We Have to Face It

It seems to me that there never was a time when the face was put

so absolutely on its own as now—no soft tendrils of hair, no softly concealing brim—just a complete declaration of truth regarding all the contours, wrinkles and sags.

Beautiful women, of course, look beautiful in anything and youngsters can get away with extremes, but the way looks dark for the rest of us.

The new hat has completely changed the make-up program. Focusing attention, as it does, on the eyes, they become the radiation point for all clever artificiality—a needed emphasis of the brows and lashes, and a deftly inserted shadow. And color seems to have vanished from every point except the lips. Apparently rouge has taken the same sort of a slump the stock market did a short time ago.

The most advanced 1930 models come in pure white or ecru. In fact, if you can copy an Erte or an Aubrey Beardsley drawing exactly, you can't go far wrong—scientifically speaking.

The pink and white baby doll ruddy milk mold type have apparently passed out of the picture—passed, I have no doubt, to return completely redecorated to meet the current mode, after the inexplainable way in which women have changing themselves like chameleons when their surroundings demand.

And Monocles!

And believe this or not, and take it for what it is worth, I counted seven women wearing monocles—seven different ones, mind you.

So let the men worry about long skirts, we women have enough on our minds. This is no time for furrows in the brow, but I don't see how to avoid them.

THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE

A refined, pleasant-voiced lady who can spare several hours during the day or evening, would like to read to lavishly and elderly folks or children with stories in the absence of parents at social affairs. I will be glad to place you in touch with her, or you can address her at Box Z, The Herald.

An ideal and somewhat different gift for the shower or even for a wedding, would be one or more of the glass pantry jars that come in 2 and 3-quart sizes, with varicolored tops and patent air-tight fasteners.

Two cups cooked rice, 2 cups tomato pulp, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons butter, 1-3 pound grated cheese, 2 tablespoons minced sweet pepper, 2 tablespoons minced celery, 1 tablespoon onion juice, 1-4 cup buttered crumbs.

Rub tomatoes through a coarse sieve to remove seeds. Combine rice and tomatoes and add salt, minced pepper, celery, onion juice and softened (not melted) butter. Mix thoroughly and put a layer into a well buttered baking dish. Add a layer of grated cheese and continue layer for layer until all is used. Then cover with buttered crumbs and bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve from baking dish.

Care should be taken that the rice for this dish is not overcooked. Overcooked rice will produce a watery dish, while undercooked rice will absorb some of the tomato juice and the dish will be firm and attractive.

Among the winter fabrics, velvet seems to be without question the most important. Coats, hats, dresses and ensembles are made of some one or another version of it, from the transparent that drapes so beautifully to the thick, short pile velvets. Velvet surely leads the style parade, and like fur it is becoming to the wearer. Muffs are of velvet and often the bag is of the same velvet as the costume.

Food in Small Containers

The miniature food package which sells in the stores for a dime, sometimes three for 25 cents, has now become standard. Fruits, vegetables, beans, spaghetti and other foods are put up in small, individual

for texture!

AFTER ALL—there is no bread like Bond

The home-like loaf

for texture!

AFTER ALL—there is no bread like Bond

The home-like loaf

for texture!

AFTER ALL—there is no bread like Bond

The home-like loaf

## Pink Panne



AN EVENING gown of flesh panne velvet attains feminine softness through gathers at the low V-neck caught by two roses of the same material.

and quite a number of liquids, such as grape juice, ginger ale and vinegar can be in small sized bottles. While it would seem unprofitable for the canner to put up these small amounts, the growing demand warrants it, and although we have always been taught it was cheaper to buy in quantity where people live alone or there are just two, it is more economical to buy a number of staples in the small packages rather than to risk the waste of unused foods in the larger receptacles. We have heard grocers laugh about the woman living in a small apartment that would try to put a carrot, for instance, when he only sold them in bunches. Now, if she wants the carrot flavor for a stew, she can buy a small can all ready cooked, use what she wants and cream the remainder with peas or use the diced bits in a salad. Not so many years ago when corn came in the regulation size can, we recall when during the evening refreshments was offered one of these women who lived alone, she replied: "Thank you, but I can't eat anything, I ate supper by a whole can of corn for supper."

MARY TAYLOR.

OFF FOR HONOLULU

San Francisco, Nov. 7.—A considerable share of America's constellation of golfing stars turned toward Honolulu today, where Hawaiian Open golf tourney Nov. 15 will bring together some of the best golfers.

At least a dozen nationally known players were to sail today on the liner Maui.

Included among those making the trip were Tommy Armour, Horton Smith, Gene Sarazan and Billy Burke.

The YELLOW PENCIL with the RED BAND

EAGLE PENCIL CO.

MIKADO

MIKADO

MIKADO

## YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton  
©1928 by NEA Service, Inc.

The year following the war I took the children to a lakeside summer resort for a two-week vacation.

Upon our arrival some good friends said promptly, "We must have your girls in our club. We've a wonderful girls' club here. They learn everything."

For a day I pondered. Then I decided. Into the club they should go. Joiners we would be.

This was what they needed, both of them, boating, swimming, fishing, hiking, camping, sports, woodcraft.

It's a Go!

We went to headquarters next day and signed on two dotted lines, paid the fee which I could not afford, and they were in.

I left them and went down to the beach and spent a lonely day. At about three o'clock two subdued little figures in blue uniforms found me. They looked tired and dispirited. I was instantly suspicious.

"What did you do today?" I wanted to know.

"I learned to make appeasement," said one small child. "It was awfully hot."

"Our class learned to make ribbon sandwiches," said the other. "I didn't get a very good mark. Mine was crooked."

I lifted my eyes to the distant hills with the foamy white clouds loafing over their tops, at the smart little catboats like bits of white paper bobbing over the sparkling green water, the blue sky, the dark green of the pine woods—all at the whole big sweet world! Was it all to go to waste

in those two precious weeks? Shu out by appeasement and ribbon sand-wiches?

"Come along," I said.

And No Appeasement

We tramped along till we found a man with skiffs for hire arranged one for a week, contracting for fresh supply of bait each day.

Then! We fished and we fished and we swam and we picnicked and we spread ourselves generally over as much landscape as we very well could in the days that followed.

And the lesson is obvious. So often we teach the children to value little things at the expense of big ones. Appeasement shutting out the gorgeous summer work where a million lessons could be learned from Mother Nature in her gentlest mood!

Germans have developed a process for burning out tree stumps with an equal mixture of nitric and sulphuric acid, making their removal easy.

FREE LUX TOILET SOAP

LUX TOILET SOAP

Our representative will call with a cake

If Baby has COLIC

A cry in the night may be the first warning that Baby has colic. No cause for alarm if Castoria is handy! This pure vegetable preparation brings quick comfort, and can never do the slightest harm. Always keep a bottle in the house. It is the safe and sensible thing when children are ailing. Whether it's the stomach, or the little bowels; colic or constipation; or diarrhea. When tiny tongues are coated, or the breath is bad. Whenever there's need of gentle regulation. Children love the taste of Castoria, and its mildness makes it suitable for the tiniest infant, and for frequent use.

And a more liberal dose of Castoria is always better for growing children than some less strong medicine meant only for adult use. Genuine Castoria always has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper. Prescribed by doctors!



The Milk We Deliver To Your House Comes Direct From The Farm To You Via The Most Sanitary Route Possible

Great care is taken in gathering it—then it is rushed to our pasteurizing plant and delivered to you in perfect condition.

If you have any questions to ask regarding Bryant & Chapman milk ask our drivers. They are trained men who know their business. All our employees are at your service to handle your wants promptly, efficiently and courteously.

Bryant & Chapman's Milk

49 HOLL STREET, Quality

Courtesy

PHONE 7697 Service

### EXHIBITION HOME IS TO BE OPEN SUNDAY

### Weather Permitting Those Interested May Visit House This Week-End.

Mr. and Mrs. James Duffy, owners of the Herald Elizabeth Park Exhibition Home have agreed to leave it open for public inspection Sunday, Nov. 10, if the weather permitting. It was originally planned to close the house Saturday night. Yesterday saw another sizeable crowd pass through the house during the afternoon and evening.

#### POSTAL RECEIPTS.

Washington, Nov. 7—(AP)—Postmaster General Brown announced today that postal receipts at 50 selected cities for October showed an increase of 4.52 per cent. over those for October 1928.

Total receipts for last month were \$32,742,848 compared with \$31,296,133 an increase of 4.63 per cent.

Dayton, Ohio, with an increase of 13.54 per cent led the 50 selected cities, Rochester, N. Y., was second with 1.57 per cent. Fort Worth, Texas, third with 15.99; Memphis, Tenn., fourth with 15.65 per cent, and Hartford, Conn., fifth with 11.39 per cent.

#### TAX REDUCED

Washington, Nov. 7—(AP)—A delegation from the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs today asked Secretary Mellon to use his influence to obtain greater income tax exemptions for single persons.

The delegation pointed out that under the present law, single persons received only an exemption of \$1,500 while married men, or heads of families, received exemptions of \$3,500 with an additional \$400 for each dependent person.

### QUOTATIONS

"The people who imagine I am shut out from Nature do not dream of the world of loveliness that touch and the sense of smell reveal to me."  
—Helen Keller.

"It is one thing to come before the public, but it is another thing to stay there."  
—Rosa Fosselle, grand opera singer.

"The more one moves southward — of course, not passing beyond a certain latitude where the climate becomes too hot for the white man — the more full-blooded, in the sense of being a complete man, the American appears."  
—Merrim Keyserling. (Atlantic Monthly.)

"An extraordinary new audience is being born in the high schools of the United States. They will come out looking for something besides talkies."  
—Kenneth MacGowan. (Harper's.)

"Don't buy anything you can do without."  
—John D. Rockefeller.

It is estimated that every one eats from three to five times too much."  
—Katherine Norris, writer.

#### JACKSON ELECTED.

Toledo, Ohio, Nov. 7—(AP)—Mayor W. T. Jackson was returned to office yesterday by a majority of more than 2,000 over Municipal Judge Carl Christensen, complete unofficial returns showed today. The vote was: Jackson 42,477; Christensen 40,039.

#### PRESIDENT INVITED

Washington, Nov. 7—(AP)—President Hoover was invited today by Senator Walcott of Connecticut and Representative Dayport of New York, to attend the 100th anniversary of the founding of Wesleyan University at Middletown, Conn.

### TREASURER OF LEAGUE WOMEN VOTERS' GUEST

Mrs. Frank P. Hixon of Lake City, Florida, treasurer of the National League of Women Voters, will be the guest of the Connecticut League at its annual convention in Hartford next week. Mrs. Hixon will be the speaker at the "Gala Finance Luncheon" at the Hotel Bond on November 14.

Mrs. Hixon is a native of Wisconsin and a graduate of her state university. She was an instructor in Latin, English and Dramatics until her marriage. Before joining the Board of the National League in 1927, Mrs. Hixon had wide experience in local and state League work. She was president of the La Crosse League and director of the Illinois State League.

She will talk to the Connecticut delegates on the relation which the financing of the League bears to its program of study and activity. Mrs. Emerson R. Newell of Greenwich, Finance Chairman of the Connecticut League will preside at the luncheon.

Following the luncheon, Miss

Frances Leedom Hess of Philadelphia will entertain the delegates with a series of monologues. Miss Hess is nationally known as a professional dramatic reader and monologist of unusual ability. Among the monologues which Miss Hess plans to give is one called "Rushing Along," being events of a day with a modern woman.

The Harrisburg "Evening Telegraph" says of the artist, "Miss Hess is undoubtedly possessed of ability of an exceptional order. One of the most striking features of her work is that indefinable thing which is called 'naturalness.' The Los Angeles 'Daily Times' calls her 'a reader of decided ability.'"

#### FIND OLD STATUE

Constantinople, Nov. 7—(AP)—Turkish police yesterday discovered in the garret of an old Armenian woman of Smyrna what may prove to be one of the oldest effigies of Christ in existence. She said her great grandfather found the statue in the environs of Biblically famous Ephesus.

Smyrna museum authorities believe the statue to be at least 1,500 years old, but are awaiting the dictum of Constantinople authorities who have left for that city.

### "GREENE MURDER CASE" AT STATE TOMORROW

William Powell Proves Himself Powerful Dramatic Artist in New Mystery.

If you have not already seen Greta Garbo in "The Single Standard" at the State, today affords the last opportunity to see one of the best pictures yet made by this popular screen star.

If only one reason were needed for the continued success of the talking movies, that reason could well be William Powell, who takes the leading role in the thrilling mystery picture "The Green Murder Case" which comes to the State Friday and Saturday. Here is an actor who was seemingly born for the talking pictures. Brilliant performer that he appeared to be in the silent pictures, he is by contrast, a veritable demigod of dramatics in the newly vocalized screen world. "The Green Murder Case" is a great play, thrilling and tense, packed with action and amazing plot situations.

It is better than "The Canary

Murder Case," because the crimes seem more baffling of solution, because the story carries a greater number of amazing surprises. It deals with the misfortunes of the strange Green family; a bedridden paralytic mother and her four children. With a fortune at stake should she die, the household is suddenly gripped by a series of tragic killings. It is top-notch entertainment. In the supporting cast are Florence Eldridge, Jean Arthur, E. H. Calvert and Eugene Pallette.

The surrounding program consists of the latest news events, the Vitaphone acts, "The Keller Sisters and Lynch," and Spitalny's Band; a Charlie Chase comedy entitled "Leaping Love," and a Sportlight Revue, "Modern Rhythms."

#### SALVATION ARMY SERVICE FOR CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS

Wellington, New Zealand, Nov. 7—(AP)—T. M. Wilford, minister of defence, told the House of Representatives today that in the future New Zealand's conscientious objectors to military service would be assigned to service in the Salvation Army. He said provision would be made for giving the objectors to military training an alternate form of service with the Salvation Army.

### MOTHERS TO DICTATE STYLES IN LYNN, MASS.

Lynn, Mass., Nov. 7—(AP)—The mother and not the mayor will dictate the fashions of Lynn after January 1, 1930.

Mayor-Elect, J. Fred Manning, commenting last night on the recent edict of Ralph S. Baur, who was not a candidate for re-election, against barelegged girls, declared his faith in mothers.

"I believe they are capable of controlling the fashions of their daughters," he said. "I will not interfere. It is no part of my duty to interfere."

In reply to specific questions, the mayor-elect said that he would allow churches and fraternal organizations to have whist parties with prizes, permit girls to smoke cigarettes and roll their stockings if their parents permitted, and not interfere with pictures shown at local theaters. "I told the people that as mayor I would not interfere in their private affairs," he explained. The newly chosen mayor said that his attention would be given to the

### GIALDINI LOCATED

Rome, Nov. 7—(AP)—Il Piccolo today said John Gialdini, partner of the British financier, Clarence Hatry, who failed for \$40,000,000, has been located in Milan living quietly with his wife, a Rumanian woman. Gialdini left England shortly after Hatry's arrest and had not been located since.

The paper published an interview with him in which he said he did not know considerable of the Hatry securities were counterfeited, and declared Hatry could have paid off all his obligations if the banks had not found the securities false and denounced him before he had a chance to liquidate his affairs.

Gialdini said he did not believe the authorities wanted him and did not believe a warrant had been issued for his arrest.

city's financial condition, needed schools, more holidays for the city's laborers, and improved streets. He is a member of the state bar and president of the Massachusetts assessors' Association.

# Consistent Advertisers Find That The Manchester Evening Herald BRINGS RESULTS



The Cleaners That Clean

THANKSGIVING BUT A SHORT WAY OFF—HOW DO THE RUGS AND CURTAINS LOOK!

Why not prepare now—send the rugs for a good wholesome, thorough shampoo... why not have the curtains immaculately and safely cleaned?

"24-HOUR" SERVICE ON CLOTHES IF DESIRED!

DOUGAN DYE WORKS INC. Harrison Street South Manchester

Phone 7155

## New York shows 69% increase in EIGHTS

Facts just obtained from 38 representative American cities indicate conclusively that the motoring public prefers the Eight to all other engine types. Take New York City as an example: for the first eight months of 1929, new cars with list prices above \$1,000 showed a 69 per cent increase in Eights and a 13 per cent decrease in Sixes!

At the famous Paris Salon this fall, 44 makes of eight cylinder cars were exhibited, compared with 27 last year.

Studebaker, world's largest producer of Eights, two years ago initiated this era of the inexpensive Eight with the champion Studebaker President which traveled 30,000 miles in 26,326 consecutive minutes.

And today, at customary six-cylinder prices, you can choose from three great lines of Studebaker Eights—holders of eleven world records for speed and endurance and more American stock car records than all other makes combined.

Get a smart, new, thrifty Studebaker Eight—backed by 77 years of manufacturing integrity—and your car will be worth more in the trade-in markets of the future.

## STUDEBAKER

### Eights

- Dictator Eight Sedan . . . \$1285
  - Commander Eight Sedan . . . \$1515
  - President Eight Sedan . . . \$1765
- Four-Door Sedan Models. Prices at the factory

## The Conkey Auto Co.

20 East Center Street. South Manchester

**DUNHILL CHAIN STORES CORP.**  
WEARING APPAREL FOR Men, Women and Children  
1214 BROADWAY NEW YORK CITY

EXECUTIVE OFFICES

Mr. Thorpe,  
Manchester Evening Herald,  
Manchester, Conn.

Dear Mr. Thorpe:

Operating as we do, a chain of clothing stores for men, women and children extensively, throughout the states of Michigan, Connecticut, New York and Massachusetts, we are in a position to closely determine the results that we are able to obtain from newspaper advertising, for we advertise quite extensively everywhere.

At this time, I wish to compliment your paper for the wonderful results we have been able to obtain in Manchester. We shall continue to use your paper regularly and hope that our increased business will enable us to use larger space in the future.

I also cannot overlook saying a word of praise to the people responsible for the mechanical work in the set-up of our ads. They have a happy faculty of getting real "punch" into an ad and always display everything clearly, accurately and forcefully.

Yours very truly,  
DUNHILL CHAIN STORES CORP.  
J. R. McCormick

200187

## The Herald Offers You Thorough Coverage In This Territory. Read By 30,000 People

Members of The Associated Press and Audit Bureau Of Circulations

# THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

## BUY AND SELL HERE



### Want Ad Information

**Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS**  
Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.  
Line rates per day for transient ads.  
Effective March 17, 1927  
6 Consecutive Days . . . 7 cts 9 cts  
7 Consecutive Days . . . 11 cts 13 cts  
1 Day . . . . . 11 cts 13 cts  
All orders for irregular insertions will be charged as the one line rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request.  
Ads ordered for three or more days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad is published, charging at the rate earned, but no allowances or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day.  
No "fill forbids" display lines not sold.  
The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.  
The inadvertent omission or incorrect publication of the one line rate, corrected only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered.  
All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations of the Board of Health, and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any "considered objectionable" classified ads to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock noon. Saturdays 10:30 a.m.

### TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE. Advertisers, but the CASH RATE will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT. The advertiser's name and address will be printed on the ad following the first insertion of each ad. Advertisers are responsible for errors in telephoned ads and will be assumed their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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SENSE and NONSENSE

THE MEASURE OF A MAN.

Not—"How did he die?"
But—"How did he live?"
Not—"What did he gain?"
But—"What did he give?"
These are the units
To measure the worth
Of a man, as a man,
Regardless of birth.

Standing on a street corner the other day a friend told Bill that a lady just passing was over 50 years old. Joe said: "You wouldn't think it, to look at her knees."

"Why the diet habit continues to grow," as set forth by Bill.
Wife: "Will you love me if I grow fat?"
Husband: "No, I promised for better or for worse—not through thick and thin."

We believe that aviation has really arrived when we see two passenger airplane go by with seven or eight high-school students seated in it.

Helen: "Is your physician helping you to reduce?"
Glady: "I think so. I fancy both father and myself have grown thinner worrying over his enormous bills."

Then there was the absent-minded professor who put the light in bed and put himself out for the night.

If he asks me I'll say "Yes." It doesn't make much difference. He's clever and good looking. His hands are gentle. I like to feel them in my hair.

The more you add to your ignorance the less you have.

RED LETTER DAY
Chicago, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Magnitized by a trinity of colorful inter-sectional struggles—Harvard at Michigan, Army at Illinois and Mississippi at Purdue—Big Ten football will have its red letter day Saturday.

Between 87,000 and 90,000 spectators are expected to witness the battle between Harvard and Michigan at Ann Arbor. The Army's invasion of Illinois will attract a sell-out crowd of 68,000.

Michigan has failed to win a conference game so far this season but will have its strongest lineup in the field for the first time in several weeks when it tackles Harvard.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO SPARE ON ANY INSTRUMENT TO PUT ON AIRS.

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

They gathered round the dinner pail and Carry said, "I gladly had the thought of food. Come on, let's eat. Gee, I can hardly wait. Each one will have an equal share 'cause that's the way to do it fair. We'd better hurry up and eat or we will be too late."
"Now, just a minute," Scouty cried. "I'll bring out everything inside. Hurray! I see some doughnuts. Oh, when will our good luck cease? Of these good things I can see four. Oh, well, we don't need any more. I'm sure we've had plenty when we've all had one apiece."
"Here, Coppy! Here is one for you, and it's a dandy big one, too. Go right ahead and eat it. Tell us if it tastes all right. And here is one for Clowny. He looks just as hungry as can be." It wasn't long till Clowny had the doughnut out of sight. They found some other things real good, and each one ate all that he could. All of a sudden Scouty thought, gee, what will happen now if Mister Big Man wakes up quick. Why, I can almost see an ugly frown upon his brow.
Then Scouty shouted, "I suggest that leaving here would be the best thing we could do. We all have had as much as we can eat. O'er me there comes a bit of grief. I almost feel just like a thief. We've eaten up his lunch-noon, which at best, was not discreet."
But, ere the bunch could turn to go, they heard the big man sigh, "Ho, ho." One Tiny said, "He's waking. If we're going, we must sail." The man, however, sat up quick. And then the Tinies pulled a trick. Instead of running off, they jumped into his dinner pail.
(The Tinymites are carried away in the next story.)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



It's Home, Sweet Home when a housewife can do her dishes to a hum, sweet hum.

hair. I thing he would treat me all right. If he doesn't ask me, never mind—but if he does I'll say "Yes." "Shampoo, madam?" "Yes."

The modern girl would rather mend a fellow's ways than his socks.

Alarm is expressed for fear that skirts may eventually become so high they will be mistaken for neck ruffles.

He: "Have you ever kissed a man before?"
She (falteringly): "Y—yes."
He (excitedly): "Tell me his name so I can give him a good thrashing!"
She: "But—but—he might be too many for you."

Teacher: "Tommy, tell the class something about Lindbergh's great feat."
Tommy: "I never saw them but I can tell about Charlie Chaplin's."

Customer: "I want a ton of coal."
Dealer: "What size do you want?"
Customer: "Well, if it's not asking too much, I would like to have a 2,000-pound ton."

The more you add to your ignorance the less you have.

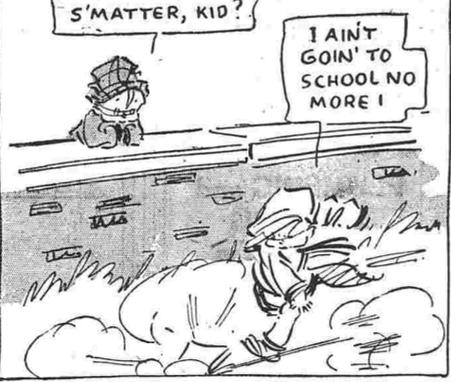
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Chicago, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Magnitized by a trinity of colorful inter-sectional struggles—Harvard at Michigan, Army at Illinois and Mississippi at Purdue—Big Ten football will have its red letter day Saturday.

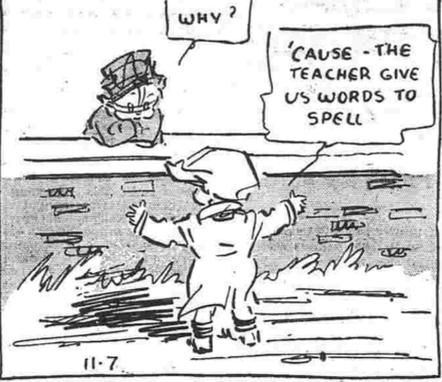
Between 87,000 and 90,000 spectators are expected to witness the battle between Harvard and Michigan at Ann Arbor. The Army's invasion of Illinois will attract a sell-out crowd of 68,000.

Michigan has failed to win a conference game so far this season but will have its strongest lineup in the field for the first time in several weeks when it tackles Harvard.

SKIPPY



"Suitcase" Simpson



By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern

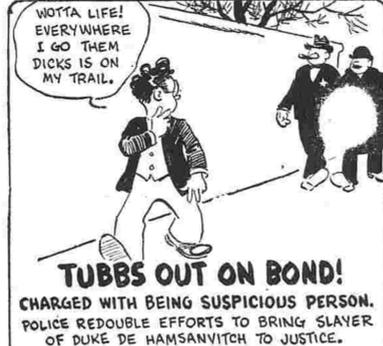
"SUITCASE" SIMPSON (WHOSE FEET ARE THE LARGEST IN THE WHOLE TOWNSHIP) HAS ESTABLISHED A NEW RECORD FOR BUSINESS DURING THE MONTH OF OCTOBER.



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

The Outcast

By Crane



TUBBS OUT ON BOND!



The Magazine



By Blosser



They gathered round the dinner pail and Carry said, "I gladly had the thought of food. Come on, let's eat. Gee, I can hardly wait. Each one will have an equal share 'cause that's the way to do it fair. We'd better hurry up and eat or we will be too late."
"Now, just a minute," Scouty cried. "I'll bring out everything inside. Hurray! I see some doughnuts. Oh, when will our good luck cease? Of these good things I can see four. Oh, well, we don't need any more. I'm sure we've had plenty when we've all had one apiece."
"Here, Coppy! Here is one for you, and it's a dandy big one, too. Go right ahead and eat it. Tell us if it tastes all right. And here is one for Clowny. He looks just as hungry as can be." It wasn't long till Clowny had the doughnut out of sight. They found some other things real good, and each one ate all that he could. All of a sudden Scouty thought, gee, what will happen now if Mister Big Man wakes up quick. Why, I can almost see an ugly frown upon his brow.
Then Scouty shouted, "I suggest that leaving here would be the best thing we could do. We all have had as much as we can eat. O'er me there comes a bit of grief. I almost feel just like a thief. We've eaten up his lunch-noon, which at best, was not discreet."
But, ere the bunch could turn to go, they heard the big man sigh, "Ho, ho." One Tiny said, "He's waking. If we're going, we must sail." The man, however, sat up quick. And then the Tinies pulled a trick. Instead of running off, they jumped into his dinner pail.
(The Tinymites are carried away in the next story.)



**CONCERT and DANCE**  
Given by  
**Manchester Pipe Band**  
**CHENEY HALL**  
Tomorrow Night  
Bill Waddell's Orchestra  
Admission—50 Cts.

**WHIST—DANCE**  
Friday, Nov. 8, 8:15 P. M.  
Manchester Green Community Club  
1st Prizes, \$2.50 Gold Pieces  
4 Other Prizes.—Refreshments  
35 Cents.

**ABOUT TOWN**

The Army and Navy volley ball team and a team representing the Green played three close games on last night. Both teams resorted to considerable team play and volleying from position. The teams and scores: Army and Navy; McCollum, Kennedy, Cone, Hope, McCavanaugh, Lamprecht, Green; Prentice, Wilkinson, Hanson, Martin, Griffin and Kilpatrick. The scores: First game, Army and Navy, 23-21. Second game, Green 21-Army and Navy 18. Third game Green 21-Army and Navy 17.

Two more teams are wanted to complete the Manchester volley ball league. Teams entered to date are: Manchester Green, Army and Navy, West Side, Hose Co. No. 3, Company G, N. G., Howitzer Company, N. G. Any team wishing to enter get in touch with Dave McCollum at the Army and Navy clubhouse.

A son was born October 12 at the Hartford hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson of 62 Church street, Burnside. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson formerly lived on Cambridge street this town.

A birthday surprise party was held last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hanna on West Center street in honor of Miss Dorothy Hanna. Twelve persons were present. Games were played and refreshments served.

The American Legion Auxiliary unit has received an invitation to attend the morning service at the South Methodist Church on Sunday morning when Rev. R. A. Colpitts will preach a sermon appropriate to Armistice day. The American Legion members have also been invited. Auxiliary members who plan to go are requested to meet in front of the Army and Navy clubhouse at 10:30 Sunday morning, and to wear their caps.

Tuesday evening the second sitting in the senack tournament took place at the Highland Park Community club. First prizes were won by Mrs. Senkbell and Peter Jackmore; second by Mrs. Charles Rohan and James Rohan. Consolation awards fell to Mrs. Raymond Barrett and Stuart Robinson. The third in the series will be held at the clubhouse Tuesday evening, November 12. The usual prizes will be given and refreshments served. Mrs. Robert Dougan and her associates will be in charge.

Installation of the new officers of the American Legion Auxiliary unit will take place at the Sheridan Hotel, Tuesday evening. A turkey dinner at 6:30 will precede the ceremony. Mrs. Georgia George is chairman of the banquet committee.

Mrs. Etta W. Perkins of 85 Spruce street was removed to the Manchester Memorial hospital this morning. She has been ill for two weeks with a hard cold and asthma.

The Highland Park Community club will hold a dance Saturday evening at the clubhouse. Both modern and old-fashioned numbers will be on the program, with Oscar Strong to prompt. The Imperial orchestra will play for dancing.

Tomorrow evening the Manchester Green Community club will give another of their whist and dance socials in the school assembly hall. They will award \$2.50 gold pieces for first prizes. There will be four other prizes and refreshments. Dancing will fill the remainder of the evening.

**MODERN and OLD FASHIONED DANCING**  
At the **RAINBOW DANCE PALACE**  
Every Thursday Night  
Bill Waddell's Broadcasting Orchestra  
Prof. Gates, Prompter

The Kings Heralds of the South Methodist church will hold their monthly meeting tomorrow afternoon at 4:30. Mrs. A. Gibson the leader, will give the lesson, using the new textbook, "Going to Jerusalem." The committee on refreshments is as follows: Catherine Corder, Virginia Ryan, Ruth Dowd, Beulah Robb, Gertrude Smith, James Edmondson. On games, Albert Brown, Doris Bronkie, Virginia Whitehouse.

Automobile owners who park their cars in front of their homes overnight are now taking care to see that they are pointing in the proper direction. The reason for this is the finding of tags which invite the owner of the car to pay a visit to the police station and make a payment of \$2 for improper parking.

Much improvement is already being shown because of the work being done on the extension of the road from Porter and Highland streets. While the road between Manchester Green and Bolton was under construction this highway was used more than usual tearing the road badly in spots. The rough places have been taken out and the Manchester side of the road is now in good condition.

The first of a series of setback tournaments between Manchester Lodge, No. 1477, Loyal Order of Moose, and Memorial Lodge, Knights of Pythias will be held at the Home Club on Brainard Place tomorrow evening. All players are requested to be there at 7:30 o'clock. Refreshments will be served and prizes given.

A father and son banquet will be held at the Swedish Lutheran church at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night with "Mike" Carlson of the Hartford Y. M. C. A. as the principal speaker.

The Scoutmaster's Association will meet at the School street Rec at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Dr. R. P. Knapp will give the first lesson in the course of First Aid instruction. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

No additional clerk has been provided at the Manchester postoffice, expected because of the extension of the delivery service. The fact that there has been a falling off in the receipts at 30 cents may have, it is thought, been the cause of the non-appointment.

A brindle bull pup lost Saturday night by Howard Ederly of 11 Park street has been returned to its owner through an ad in Monday's Herald. The finder said he was awaiting the appearance of an ad in the paper.

**SHOE REPAIRING**  
Ladies' Flexible Soles and Rubber Heels a Specialty.  
**SAM YULYES**  
701 Main St., So. Manchester

**ARMISTICE DAY PLAN PREPARED**  
Usual Memorial Service Parade and Open House to Be Held Monday.

Armistice Day will be observed on Monday by the various service organizations with the American Legion services at the State Armory at 11 a. m. and a parade formed at the Army and Navy club of various veteran bodies which will proceed to the Memorial hospital where Memorial services will be held for Manchester's World War dead. The principal address of the evening will be given by C. P. Quimby, principal of the Manchester high school followed by the placing of the American Legion wreath and reading of the Roll Call by Commander F. C. Lorch.

Following the exercises, open house will be held at the Army and Navy clubhouse. A good orchestra will play for dancing and all are invited and welcome.

The program for the day's exercises:  
11 a. m. American Legion Service State Armory.  
7 p. m. Parade—Army and Navy Club to Memorial hospital, formation:  
Squad of Police  
Marshal—Lt. Walter Tedford  
Salvation Army Band  
Co. G, 169th Infantry  
Howitzer Co., 169th Infantry  
Dilworth-Cornell Fire, Drum and Bugle Corps  
Auxiliaries  
Veterans  
7:15 Memorial Services at the hospital:  
America—Salvation Army Band.  
Opening Address—President George Kennedy, Army and Navy Club.  
Invocation—Rev. Marvin Stocking.  
Address—C. P. Quimby.  
Prayer—Rev. C. T. McCann.  
Vacant Chair—Salvation Army Band.  
American Legion Wreath—Commander F. C. Lorch, Army and Navy Club.  
Taps—Buglers.  
Star Spangled Banner—Salvation Army Band.

**HOSPITAL NOTES**

Patients reported admitted to the Memorial hospital today were William Carter of 108 Pine street, Mrs. Etta W. Perkins of 85 Spruce street, Edward Friary of Burnside, Frank and Alfred Crane of 148 North Main street. The latter three are tonsil patients.

One cent sale at Princess Candy shop, Main and Pearl. See our window!—Adv.

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DEVELOPED AND PRINTED  
24 HOUR SERVICE  
Film Deposit Box at Store Entrance  
**KEMP'S**

**GOSPEL HALL**  
415 Center Street  
**SPECIAL GOSPEL MEETINGS**  
We would Earnestly and Lovingly invite you to Come and hear the Old, yet up to date Message told out to meet Every need of heart and conscience.  
Stirring subjects and things worth knowing.

Conducted by  
**MR. JAMES McCULLOUGH**  
Late of Belfast, Ireland  
Every Evening at 7:45 p. m. except Saturday.

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How much?  
UP TO \$300  
We are in a position to grant loans quickly to folks who need ready cash for personal or household emergencies. Our service is swift—courtless—dignified.  
**PHONE WRITE OR CALL**  
The only charge is three and one-half per cent per month on unpaid amount of loan.  
**PERSONAL FINANCE CO.**  
Rooms 2 and 3  
State Theatre Bldg., Second Floor  
753 Main Street  
**SO. MANCHESTER, CONN.**  
Telephone Dial 3-4-4  
Open 9:30 to 1—Saturday 9:30 to 1  
—LICENSED BY THE STATE—

**Pinehurst**  
"GOOD THINGS TO EAT"  
DIAL 4151  
**FRESH FISH**  
Mackerel  
Halibut  
Butterfish  
Clams for chowder  
Fresh Salmon  
Filet of Haddock  
Dressed Haddock  
Smoked Filet of Haddock  
Haddock  
Fresh Cod

Stewing Oysters 39c pt.  
Medium Scallops 59c pt.  
Large Scallops 75c pt.

Now on Our 10c Counter  
White Corn, Beets, Peas, Spinach, Tomatoes, Peaches.  
We have 15c cans of Red Raspberries, Peas and Fruit Salad.

1 lb. Rolls Butter ..... 49c lb.  
Maxwell Coffee ..... 49c lb.  
**LAMB PATTIES, 4 for ..... 33c**

**JURY AWARDS WATKINS \$7,500 IN DAMAGE SUIT**  
Wins Case in Superior Court; Was Outcome of Accident at Wapping Four Corners.

C. Elmore Watkins of this town was awarded \$7,500 in his suit for damages in Hartford county superior court this morning. The Watkins suit was brought against Arthur M. Radlauer of Providence, R. I., and was for \$10,000. It grew out of an accident at Wapping Four Corners last May 10. Watkins was seriously hurt when his machine was hit by one driven by Radlauer. Testimony in the suit showed that Radlauer was driving between 50 and 60 miles an hour. Watkins was on his way to Springfield and had started across the state highway at Wapping when hit by the Radlauer machine. Watkins was tossed clear of his car and suffered a shattered collar bone. He was unable to attend to his work for two months. The suit was tried before Judge

Arthur E. Ellis and a jury and the verdict was returned this morning. Hugh M. Alcorn represented Watkins and Ralph O. Wells was Radlauer's attorney.

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38 Main St., Manchester  
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SPECIALIZING IN  
**Sheet Metal Work**  
Now is the time to have heaters cleaned and repaired. Give us a call. Prompt service.  
Phone 3036.

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**The Night Depository Service Of The HOME BANK & TRUST CO. Is Now Ready!**

For information regarding this service see the officers of this bank.

**Have You A PLAY ROOM**

In the basement—or in the attic—there's wasted space that the children could use, if a little lumber and a little labor were applied. "Where can I play?" and "What is there to do?" need be heard no more if you will give the kids a recreation room. Let us tell you how.

**W. G. Glenney Co.**  
Coal, Lumber, Masons' Supplies.  
Allen Place, Phone 4149 Manchester

**DON'T WAIT 'TILL THE SNOW FLIES**  
Order your coal now—today! Why put off and wake up some morning in an uncomfortable, cold house; without fuel in the bins?

**THE USUAL PROTECTIVE ASSURANCE**  
We offer the same protective goodness in dependable "Fuel Oil" and in our very complete line of Masons' supplies.

**G. E. Willis & Son Inc**  
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Manchester - Conn -  
Telephone 3319

**The J.W. Hale Company**  
DEPARTMENT STORE SO. MANCHESTER, CONN.  
Duo-Dollar Coupons Are Given Out With Cash Sales and Payments

The slip-on sweater leads for school wear  
The pleated skirt is smart yet practical  
The smart, youthful fashion that the young school miss, 7 to 14, is wearing in the classroom this season can be found in our Girls' Shop. Sweaters, skirts, dresses, coats, blouses, leather jackets and other smart fashions — inexpensively priced.

The school coat is strictly tailored or fur trimmed  
Smart youngsters are choosing plain belted coats or fur trimmed models for school wear in chinchilla, sports weaves and the new camel-pack. Youthful models inexpensively priced.

Lightweight woolen frocks are smartest  
Our lightweight jersey and wool frocks are very popular with school girls. One and two piece models in clever styles in good-looking shades, 7 to 14 years.

Fleece-lined gloves are practical  
Miss, 7 to 14, chooses fleece lined kid gloves for style and comfort. Models from

Tuck-in blouses are worn with pleated skirts  
Broadcloth blouses in both plain shades and swanky prints are worn with pleated skirts this season. Priced but

Jaunty berets appear in all colors  
From simple little woolens to the more elaborate imported wool plaid berets and tams.

The leather jacket is a smart favorite  
For sports and general wear, the leather jacket is a popular favorite. We are featuring snappy, belted models in blue, red, brown and green.

1.98 to 5.98  
1.98 to 4.98  
5.98 to 12.50  
1.00 to 1.98  
1.98  
9.98 to 12.98  
9.98 to 25.00  
59c to 4.98

Hale's Girls' Shop—Main Floor, Rear.

**We Conquer Contrary Hair**  
Hair that is overly wiry; excessively oily or persistently fluffy requires specialized understanding and treatment to achieve really effective and permanent waving. We apply the proper method and treatment in each individual case with care and precision, producing a smooth, natural, deep set effect in any style desired. Our permanents are graceful and becoming because they frame the face artistically and the wave itself follows smoothly the shape of the head.

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