

ENTIRE EAST IN GRIP OF COLD SPELL

Sub-Freezing Temperatures Reported Everywhere; Below Zero in Midwest and Snow in the South.

New York, Nov. 30.—(AP)—The entire east for the first time this season was in the grip of sub-freezing temperatures today. In New York City the mercury dropped to 20 degrees above last night, the coldest of the season. A 38 mile biting northwest wind added to the discomfort and lodging houses patronized by the unemployed were jammed to capacity.

One death was recorded, a woman in Staten Island freezing to death in her back yard after she apparently had fainted while taking out some ashes.

Freezing temperatures were general throughout New York state, New England, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Two inches of snow fell at Malone, N. Y., and the temperature dropped to 4 degrees above zero.

A temperature of 23 degrees above zero was reported at Providence, R. I., its coldest Nov. 29 in 25 years. At Boston a minimum of 24 degrees was recorded while at Portland, Maine the low for the day was 14.

IN THE MIDWEST.

Chicago, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Bitter cold with a penetrating northwest set November subzero marks throughout the midwest today. Eleven deaths were attributed to the cold. Thousands of cases of destitution and suffering required attention. Business and traffic were retarded. Lake shipping, with cargoes worth millions, huddled in the harbors facing the prospect of becoming ice blocked for the winter. In the Chicago area, eight below zero was recorded in many places. Seven deaths in Chicago were blamed on the extreme cold. There were two deaths in Ohio, one in Wisconsin and one in Indiana.

IN THE SOUTH.

Atlanta, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Bitter winds carried temperatures below the freezing point today as the second cold snap of the season visited the southland. Clear skies prevailed generally, but a thin blanket of snow enveloped parts of Kentucky and Virginia.

The wintry weather was expected

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THERMOMETER HERE LOWEST IN STATE

Six Above Zero Reported This Morning; Garage Men Alone Are Happy.

An uncommonly cold November shimmied into its last day at midnight last night in a Manchester that saw less outdoor movement, either of pedestrians or motor cars, than any other midnight since the coldest of last winter. It was cold. What-I-mean cold. Cold enough so that nobody was so terribly impressed, after all, by the heroism of Byrd and his pals in flying over the South Pole, because, anyhow, it couldn't have been so much worse than it was right here in this man's town—especially if the half gallon of alkyl in the radiator proved too little and you wanted to get home where the furnace was.

Fifteen or sixteen above zero is no balmy breath from Walkzeke, anyhow. And when those fifteen or sixteen degrees are wizzled up by a stiff breeze right off Hudson Bay they feel like no degrees at all, meaning zero. Also the fifteen or sixteen degrees of midnight kept on shrinking until this morning they had shivered and shrugged themselves down to anywhere from six to ten above at daylight, according to whereabouts in town you were. And the frozen breath of Jack of the North kept right on blowing down one's neck.

Yeah—for this time of the year, for that matter, it was cold.

The coldest indoor place in town probably was the Richards building store of the A. and P. Co., where they ran out of fuel oil for the furnace last night and had to close up when fingers grew too stiff to hold meat and the frozen gas got so brittle that when you hit it with a cleaver it flew. This morning the store crew did business in thick mitts till the fuel supply was renewed.

The warmest place was the waiting room of the Manchester Railroad Station, where the pot-bellied stoves in the waiting rooms were faithfully popping and the temperature

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ALL JAILS NICE SAYS THIS MAN

Told He Was to Be Freed He Confesses to Breaking Parole to Serve Another Term.

Chicago, Nov. 30.—(AP)—There is nothing quite like a nice, warm, penitentiary, says George Ferguson who has spent 52 of his 80 years in first one, then another. Advised that he was to be released from Joliet penitentiary, Ferguson wrote to the warden at the Auburn, N. Y., prison, stating that while serving a term there under an assumed name he violated his parole. Auburn officers met him at the Joliet prison gates yesterday and Ferguson expressed genuine pleasure at seeing them. "We lost contact with life outside," he said. "I wouldn't know what to do if I were free. You've a nice place at Auburn; but I won't knock Joliet. It's nice, too."

MCMANUS TRIAL NEARING THE END

State's Witnesses All Heard; Woman Tells She Heard Shot in Hotel Room.

New York, Nov. 30.—(AP)—With the testimony of its principal witness in the record, the prosecution today appeared nearing its close in the trial of George A. McManus for the murder of Arnold Rothstein.

Mrs. Martin A. Putnam, of Asheville, N. C., a guest at the Park Central hotel on Nov. 4, 1928, the night Rothstein was shot, testified she heard "crash" in the vicinity of Room 349, where the state contends the shooting took place, and a moment later saw a man come staggering down the hallway.

She said this was at 10:50 o'clock. Rothstein was found wounded fatally at 10:55 o'clock in the servants' entrance to the hotel. The state sought to prove through the witness that the shooting occurred in Room 349 which it charges was rented by McManus under the name of George A. Richards.

She said under cross-examination she could not swear that the "crash" was shot from a pistol shot, but thought it was more like that of a bottle breaking against a wall. She said she was not familiar with the sound of firearms.

Describes man. She described the man as "not tall, with broad shoulders and dressed in dark clothes. His face was contorted, she said, and his hands were clasped to his stomach. Rothstein was a short, well-developed man and on the night he was shot wore a blue suit. She could not identify a picture of Rothstein as that of the man she saw.

James D. C. Murray, defense counsel, brought out that Mrs. Putnam, a widow, had been registered at the hotel with a "Mr. Putnam," who she said was a man she was engaged to marry. She said he was not at the hotel the night of the shooting.

She was still on the stand under cross examination when court adjourned until Monday morning.

FIREWORKS EXPLOSION INJURES TWO PERSONS

Building Wrecked—Others Catch Fire But Are Saved; Firemen Hampered by Cold Weather.

New York, Nov. 30.—(AP)—An explosion, from an undetermined cause, today wrecked one of the buildings at the plant of the Unexcelled Fireworks Company, at Graniteville, Staten Island, injuring several persons. The building caught fire but firemen, called out on three alarms, prevented the blaze from spreading.

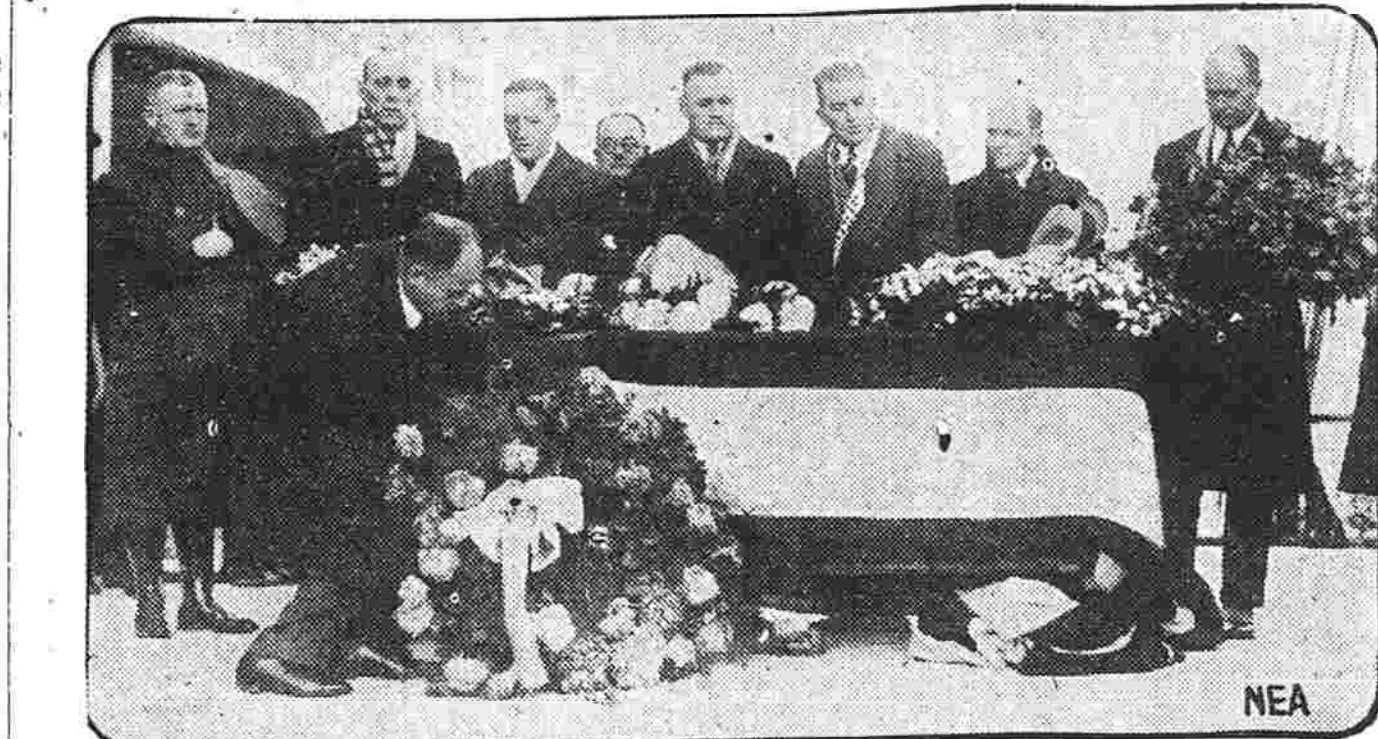
A stiff wind was blowing across the island and the extra alarms of fire were turned in as a precautionary measure. Firemen were handicapped by the intense cold, the thermometer standing well below the freezing point.

A number of small frame structures surrounded the building where the explosion occurred, but these were saved.

Says Army Officer Sold Weapons To Rum Runners

Los Angeles, Nov. 30.—W. R. McKay, former captain in the ordnance corps of the Canadian army, was detained here today by Sergeant L. J. Sampson of the Royal Canadian mounted police and Deputy United States Marshal Kenneth McLean. McKay was charged with the theft from the Canadian government of a Lewis machine gun, which it is alleged he sold to rum runners operating on the United

Last of Nation's War Dead Brought Home



Solemn ceremonies marked the return to this country of the last of the nation's war dead—75 victims of post-war fighting in the Archangel area of Russia whose bodies have lain in foreign soil for more than two years. Most of these were members of Michigan companies, and here you see a delegation from that state grouped about one of the flower-decked caskets which arrived at Hoboken, N. J., to be taken later to Detroit. At the extreme left is Capt. Otto Odjard, personal representative of Governor Frederick W. Green of Michigan. Col. John Bersey is shown kneeling to place a wreath beside the coffin.

CHINESE-RUSSIAN PEACE NEAR, JAPANESE REPORT

Envoys Now on Way from China to Russia—U. S. Wants Countries to Settle Dispute Themselves.

Tokyo, Nov. 30.—(AP)—A Harbin dispatch to Rengo, Japanese news agency, asserted that prospects for an early peace between China and Russia had been substantially brightened today by the departure of Manchurian plenipotentiaries from Harbin for Khabarovsk by way of Pogradichnaya. The Manchurian delegates are Li Shao-Kung, whom the Chinese named manager of the Chinese Eastern railway after the seizure of the line last July, and Tsji Yun-Sheng. They are bearing credentials from Chang Hsueh-Liang, governor of Manchuria, authorizing them to negotiate an agreement with the Russians.

It is understood that Chang Hsueh-Liang has signified his willingness to accede to the Soviet demand for reinstatement of Emshansu as manager and Elsmont as assistant manager of the Chinese Eastern railway.

AMERICA'S VIEWS

Washington, Nov. 30.—(AP)—The Washington government is looking to China and Russia to settle their dispute over the Chinese Eastern Railway between themselves but it is expected that the U. S. will proceed with its plans for concerted action by the great powers to prevent a war if such a step should become necessary. The general view today was that the seriousness of the situation had abated considerably with dispatches telling of efforts by the nations directly interested to reach a settlement.

PARLEY IS ON.

Shanghai, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Despite denials from Nanking that conversations between Moscow and Mukden for settlement of the Chinese Eastern railway controversy are proceeding independently, both Nanking and Mukden unofficial sources today strongly affirmed that such negotiations were proceeding. Notwithstanding Moscow reports that the Mukden authorities have accepted the Soviet demands in their entirety, these sources declared that Mukden had declined to accept the conditions as outlined, refusing one of the three specifications.

The Mukden information states that Moscow proposed that the Manchurian authorities agree to a settlement acknowledging Moscow's demands for return of the status quo in the railway zone. The reinstatement of the Russian manager and vice manager of the railway, and the release of Russian prisoners in China.

It appears that Mukden indicated its willingness to accept the first and third conditions, but refused the second, pleading that if it accepted the second, such action would defeat the entire purpose of the Chinese seizure of the railway, namely the stoppage of Russian Communist propaganda in China, especially in Manchuria.

THREE PERSONS DIE IN BOSTON BLAZE

One a Fire Captain; Many Thrilling Rescues at Early Morning Fire.

Boston, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Three persons lost their lives in a fire which trapped them on the upper floors of a rooming house here shortly after three a. m. today. Captain Florence J. Sullivan a fireman, died after being taken from the building and a woman and a young girl were suffocated to death.

Starting on the second floor of the 5-story brick building, the flames mounted the stairs and menaced the escape of 20 lodgers. Unconscious persons brought out by firemen gave rise to early reports that five or more had perished.

Fireman Killed. Captain Sullivan of Engine 32, Charlestown, was overcome by smoke and his body found in a hallway by fellow firemen. He was dead on arrival at the City Hospital. The bodies of the woman and girl, who were not identified, several hours later, were found huddled together on the top floor.

Five others were seriously burned and taken to the hospital, the name of one, Mrs. Edward Strand, was placed on the danger list.

The blaze was discovered burning briskly on the second floor before 3 a. m. by Robert Walsh on his return from work. He gave the alarm and awakened many of the lodgers. The fire occurred while many Boston firemen were fighting a four alarm blaze at the Eliot Congregational church in Roxbury. Two alarms were turned in and ambulances summoned. The building was located at 570-572 Columbus avenue.

The owners of the building, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Strand, were sleeping on the first floor and were awakened by Walsh. Mrs. Strand was badly burned and overcome by smoke on returning into the building.

Men, women and children in night clothing madly sought fire escapes when awakened and were aided down by firemen or taken down ladders in thrilling escapes. Other firemen in gas masks searched rooms and corridors within the smoke filled building and found several unconscious persons.

Captain Sullivan soon to be retired, arrived on the scene very early from the Roxbury fire and aided many escapes. Edward Mahoney, a lodger, was brought out by firemen unconscious and badly burned.

BELGIANS LEAVE GERMANY.

Aix-Les-Chapelle, Germany, Nov. 30.—(AP)—The Belgian tri-color flag was hoisted today over the headquarters of the Belgian occupation force here as they slowly lowered shortly before noon today to the strain of the Belgian national anthem. Troops, which were about to evacuate the town, presented arms in salute.

FREIGHTER SENDS S O S; AGROUND ON ISLAND

"Going Fast" Message Reads. Island Is In Pacific South of Hawaii.

San Francisco, Nov. 30.—(AP)—The Radio Marine Corporation today announced receipt of a wireless message saying the British freighter Norwich City had gone ashore on Gardner Island, one of the Phoenix group in the Pacific south of Hawaii.

The message, which reached here through radio stations at Tutuilo, Satao, and Honolulu, said: "SOS. Ashore on Gardner island. Going fast."

REICH DEFEATS BILL TO REJECT THE YOUNG PLAN

Nationalists in Germany Lose 318 to 82 on Measure Which Has Caused So Much Discussion.

Berlin, Nov. 30.—(AP)—The Nationalist bill for objection of the Young Plan was defeated in the Reichstag today and the measure will now be referred to a referendum by the German people on December 22.

The first of the four sections of the proposed law "against enslavement of the German people" was defeated 318 to 82 with four abstentions.

The terms of the bill, about which much controversy has centered, were as follows: (1)—The German government shall notify all foreign powers immediately and solemnly that the enforced acknowledgment of war guilt in the Treaty of Versailles is contrary to historical truth, is based on false premises and is not binding in international law.

(2)—The German government shall use all endeavors to secure the annulment of the war guilt acknowledgment contained in Article 231 and Articles 429 and 430 of the Treaty of Versailles. It shall also undertake to secure the immediate and unconditional evacuation of the occupied German territories without any remaining control commissions, independently of the acceptance or the rejection of the Hague convention.

(3)—No further financial burdens or obligations based on the war guilt acknowledgment shall be assumed, inclusive of those arising from the recommendations of the Paris reparations experts.

(4)—Chancellor and ministers or representatives of the Reich who lend their signatures to agreements contrary to the provisions of Paragraph 3 shall render themselves liable to prosecution for high treason.

A fifth paragraph simply said the law entered into force at the moment of its proclamation.

In order to present this bill to the Reichstag it was necessary for the Nationalists to obtain 4,000,000 signatures, representing one-tenth of the electorate at the last presidential election. As it was only with great difficulty that the Nationalists succeeded in getting the necessary 4,000,000 signatures, it is generally believed that it will be impossible for the bill to obtain a majority in a plebiscite throughout the country.

SHOCKED VETERANS ARE FILLING HOME

Unemployment Has Nothing to Do With Rush of Men to Soldiers' Home.

Stamford, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Unemployed veterans of the World War have taken temporary refuge in Fitch's Home for Soldiers but this is not the primary cause of its increase in population from 110 last year to the present number of 259, according to Colonel W. H. Welch, the commandant.

The cases admitted during 1929 the colonel said are disability cases with few exceptions. Although no official record is made of unemployment as a reason he based his statement on personal interviews with the men.

Those soldiers of the campaigns of 1917 and 1918 who do enter for a respite from a seemingly heartless industrial world are not permanent residents of the colony at Norton Heights near here. Colonel Welch with praise for them, said they make every endeavor to find work and leave as soon as they are successful.

The main reason for the increase

(Continue on Page 2.)

Envoys To Naval Parley Sail Today From Japan

Yokohama, Nov. 30.—(AP)—The Japanese delegation to the forthcoming London disarmament conference, headed by former Premier Reijiro Wakatsuki, sailed for Seattle today amid a chorus of "banzais" from thousands who thronged the pier in spite of a downpour.

As the liner Siberia Maru, bearing the delegation, steamed down Tokyo bay, a group of destroyers and submarines formed around her and escorted her out to sea, while the battleships at the Yokohama naval base dressed ship as the liner passed.

Just before sailer Wakatsuki

BYRD REACHES POLE IN PLANE; RETURNS TO HIS BASE CAMP

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The final stage of the evacuation started at eleven o'clock this morning. The last battalion of the Fourth Engineers garrisoned at Aachen, left their barracks and preceded by the band of the Eleventh Infantry, marched past General Poulleur and staff, who, together with the allied consuls, presided, and under the Belgian colors after the occupation.

Happy Event. "Hailed by both Belgians and Germans as a happy event, the evacuation practically ends today," said General Poulleur when interviewed by Belgian newspaper men. "But from the juridical viewpoint the occupation still continues. This I had to impress upon the Aachen burgomaster when, having referred the matter to General Guillaume, commander in chief of the allied occupation army, I refused to allow even after our departure the entrance of 300 shupos (police) from Berlin with a view to reinforce the local shupos which are heavily armed and under the command of former army officers, ought to be able to maintain order after our departure."

The Belgian papers then quoted the general further as warning against the possibility of incidents after the departure of the Belgian troops. "Two sorts of individuals are liable to provoke incidents after our departure," General Poulleur was quoted as saying, "namely the Communists and Separatists. The latter, coming from our own redeemed districts of Eupen and Malmédy, have announced their intention of demonstration at Aachen tomorrow and as for the first time in ten years the bars and beer houses will be allowed to remain open all night. Incidents might well occur."

Population Well Behaved. "The population as a whole has behaved well except youths who, apparently incited by their schoolmasters, resorted to tricks that impelled me to abandon riding or marching through the streets."

"I am sorry to say," the general

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UNION ORGANIZER CONVICTED BY JURY

Found Guilty With Three Others of Starting Riot in Mill Village.

Marion, N. C., Nov. 30.—(AP)—Alfred Hoffman, United Textile Workers of America organizer, and Lawrence Hogan, Edsel Lewis and Wes Fowler, strikers from local cotton mills, today were convicted by a jury in McDowell Superior Court of rioting. They were acquitted of charges of resisting officers.

The charges against Hoffman and the three strikers grew out of efforts of strikers at the Clinchfield and Marion Manufacturing Company cotton mills here, to prevent a non-union worker moving into the Clinchfield mill village. The trouble occurred on August 30.

Troops Called. Sheriff O. F. Adkins and other officers testified that the furniture of a non-union worker had been moved out of the house into which he had moved when starting work at the mill and officers had been prevented from returning it. As he left his base October 20, 1911, reached the Pole December 14, averaging about fifteen miles a day.

Just as the airplane enabled Byrd to travel as far in an hour as Amundsen in six days, the radio, sending its waves at the speed of 186,000 miles a second gave the instantaneous news of his feat. A radio message was sent from his plane at the Pole to New York via a relay.

Berni Balchen, who was a pilot on Commander Byrd's trans-Atlantic flight in June 1927, piloted the huge tri-motored plane, Floyd Beunor College, Etowah, N. Y.

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2 ARSON SUSPECTS HELD IN HARTFORD

Police Believe They Set Fire to Vacant Tenement Block; Blaze Starts Again

Hartford, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Two men were under arrest, suspected of arson, this morning, in the police investigation of the firing of the vacant tenement block at 2099-2101 Main street, early yesterday, when some \$10,000 damage was done to the place by a blaze of incendiary origin.

Detective Sergeant N. E. Galichio returned to Hartford from New York, shortly after 3 o'clock this morning, with Frank Toco, 34, a plasterer, of 223 East 58th street, who is a former owner of the place, and police believe, now a part owner.

The other suspect immediately after his arrival, Sergeant Galichio, with Detective Sergeant Patrick J. Sheridan, also arrested a man named Marsarello of 2006 Main street, an insurance clerk, who gave his age as 33. After questioning by Lieut. James H. Moriarty in the detective bureau, Marsarello and Toco, who formerly lived in Hartford, and according to police, is frequently seen with the Hartford clerk, were held on technical charges of breach of the peace. Police say Toco owes Marsarello some \$2,000.

The fire which gutted the building yesterday, apparently broke out again this morning, shortly after 9 o'clock and necessitated the calling of Engine Company No. 7, on a still alarm. The second blaze was extinguished without serious difficulty, however.

BELGIAN SOLDIERS LEAVE RHINELAND

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concluded, "that I look towards the future with great concern. The Germans are executing work here whose utility can only be explained by military reasons. Since my arrival here I have come to the conclusion I might well be called upon again to command my troops before an enemy. We have learned many things and cannot ignore the fact that according to Von Seeckert's theory, motorized German shock troops, leaving Aachen at 8:00 p. m., could be at Brussels at 5:00 a. m., next day without having met Belgian troops."

(General Von Seeckert is former head of the German Reichswehr. He resigned several years ago because of a row over the participation of one of the Hohenzollern princes in army maneuvers.)

BURGLARS IN ANSONIA

Ansonia, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Burglars who are believed to have traveled in an automobile smashed two doors to get to the safe in the grocery store of Thomas U. Wentworth at 46 North State street shortly before 4 o'clock this morning. The door of the safe was ripped from its hinges, a bloodstained, grocer's apron giving evidence that one of the thieves was injured in working on the strong box. Bills and change amounting to \$28 was secured.

Later this morning Orlando D'Urbano who lives on the upper floor of the dwelling at 66 Clark street, reported that a thief had entered his home during the night and taken \$30 from two pocketbooks and a child's bank, containing an unknown sum. A wedding ring in one of the purses was found lying on an inside window sill.

LOCAL G CLEF GLEE CLUB



The above photograph is of the G Clef Glee Club, taken since it added twenty new members making a total membership of fifty. Helge E. Pearson is the director. Left to right, back row standing are Martha Shortt, Edith Johnson, Doris Haggood, Laura Nelson, Olive Richmond, Marion Browning, Elsie Brandt, Esther E. Anderson, Helen Broderson, Thelma Carr, Rose Anderson, Esther Johnson.

Ruth Hagstrom, Elizabeth Jones and Marion Brookings. Third row, standing: Ruth Benson, Dorothy Smith, Evelyn Anderson, Norma Soderberg, Esther L. Anderson, Norma Johnson, Anna Lindberg, Louise Johnson, Sra. Lindberg, Dorothy Hanson, Faith Fallows, Mildred Berggren, Dorothy Russell, Lillian Clifford and Flora Thrall. Second row, seated: Mildred Noren, Lillian Cordner, Edith Schultz.

Elsie Berggren, Margaret Parson, Helge Pearson, director; Ann McMann, Frances Conrow, Hazel Robinson, Esther M. Anderson and Beatrice Johnson. Front row, Anna Schelpenburg, Myrtle Johnson, Ethel Brookings, Eva Armstrong, Marion Erdin, Helen Berggren, Irene McMullen and Gladys Juul. The club will be heard in its second annual concert Tuesday evening at the High school.

TEMPERATURE HERE LOWEST IN STATE

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was somewhat above eighty. It was a popular spot.

Joyous Garage Men Like crows to a clambake the garage men flocked to their places of business this morning while the sun yet hung below the horizon, disregarding of frost rimmed noses and with their hearts full of glee— for rightly they guessed about those half-primed radiators and frost clogged starting mechanisms. Their service cars were the first moving things in evidence as they answered despairing summonses from folks who could start the darned thing nohow. And the sale of alcohol and anti-mixtures boomed again and apace.

Yeah—it was cold. And that isn't the worst of it. It's a long time to April Fools' Day.

By Associated Press. With even lower temperature promised for tonight, Connecticut cities shivering under a cold snap that has already besieged them two days must wait until tomorrow for relief the United States Weather Bureau at New Haven announced today.

The coldest municipality in the state reporting this morning was Manchester which saw its mercury descend to six above zero. Most other cities reported temperatures ranging from 8 to 12 above.

In the vicinity of New Haven a wind of 23 miles an hour velocity send pedestrians hurrying along the streets for warmer quarters.

The Weather Bureau's announcement of colder weather for tonight was received with anything but rejoicing but the prospect of a break in the cold snap Sunday gave renewed hope of relief. Meriden had a low mark of eight above this morning and Torrington, Bridgeport and Waterbury reported nine above. Four cities, New Britain, Danbury, Norwalk and Stamford recorded ten above. The temperature at Hartford and New Haven was 11 with the latter city marking in its weather book the coldest November day since 1873. New London was more fortunate if one degree of temperature makes any difference. Its low point was 12 above.

On New York's 1,750,000 telephones there are on an average 100 calls a second.

ENTIRE EAST IN GRIP OF COLD SPELL

(Continued from Page One)

to penetrate the Gulf coast, but relief for the entire south was in prospect by tomorrow. There were no known deaths. Kentucky felt the full fury of the cold wave, the mercury reading at Louisville was less than ten degrees above zero late last night and it dropped slowly early today.

Western North Carolina and Tennessee were prepared for low marks between 10 and 20 degrees.

GALE OVER LAKES

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Nov. 30.—(AP)—A northwest gale sweeping snow and zero temperatures over the upper peninsula today had paralyzed shipping in the upper lakes and seriously hampered traffic along the highways.

Not a ship was moved in the upper lakes in the last 36 hours. In various ports along the northern shore of Lake Superior and within the sheltering arm of Whitefish Point approximately 90 vessels are reported tied up. All ships in the upper lakes are believed to have been accounted for. Most of the storm-bound vessels are grain carriers. The majority of the vessels are downbound, although some are bound for Fort William, Ont., to lay up for the winter.

It was 12 below at the Sault yesterday. The St. Mary's river was reported frozen from the Little Rapids cut to Lake Munuscong.

BYRD REACHES POLE; RETURNS IN SAFETY

(Continued from Page 1)

nett, in which the flight was made. Harold June, a navy pilot and petty officer, on leave for the expedition was the radio operator. Captain Ashley C. McKinley, an aerial photographer of St. Louis was the fourth member of the party.

CAPITAL MARVELS

Washington, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Washington today marveled at Commander Richard Byrd's successful flight over the icy wastelands of the South Pole and extolled the courage and adventurous enthusiasm of the still youthful explorer.

From all sides came expressions of amazement at the extraordinary success from the exploit, praise of the valour of Commander Byrd and his associates and optimistic predictions of the scientific value of the flight.

President Hoover lost no time in transmitting his congratulations to Byrd faraway at his base in Little America. Through the N. Y. Times the chief executive sent a radio message telling the leader of the expedition of the "universal pleasure" of the American people that his goal had been reached.

Meanwhile some thought was given to possible international complications that may arise over the question of national title to the lands over which Commander Byrd flew. Great Britain claims much territory in the Antarctic region on the ground of previous discovery and explorations.

SEND WORD TO MOTHER

Winchester, Va., Nov. 30.—(AP)—Safe at his Antarctic base after a flight over the South Pole, Commander Richard Evelyn Byrd hastened to relieve anxiety of relatives with a message of his safety and love to his mother, Mrs. Richard E. Byrd, Sr., through the New York Times.

"Back after a fine flight," his message read. "It was full of thrills. A world of love to you all." Mrs. Byrd received the message at her home here about midnight.

PLANS STOCK ISSUE

Washington, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Authorization to issue 1,447,895 shares of capital stock to be sold for an aggregate of \$72,396,750 was asked from the Interstate Commerce Commission today by the Pennsylvania railroad.

BITTER POWER FIGHT AHEAD OF WISCONSIN

Madison, Wis.—(AP)—On the clear issue of state ownership and operation of electric power plants, Wisconsin's elections will be fought in 1931.

Fighting for public ownership will be the LaFollette republican faction, to which belong Wisconsin's two United States senators, Robert M. La Follette and John J. Blaine.

Allied will be the socialist party which controls Milwaukee and joined with the La Follette group in the last session of the legislature.

Against public ownership will be the republican conservatives, although many prominent conservatives are expected to side with the socialists and progressives.

This was true in the lower house of the legislature during the last session when that body, by a large majority, approved a proposed constitutional amendment which would enable the state to recapture its waterpower sites, now leased to private companies.

The amendment further authorizes the state to enter the business of generating and selling electricity, which would be brought about by condemnation of privately owned plants.

CRUDE OIL MAY YIELD TIRES, LARD, LEATHER

Washington.—(AP)—The bureau of mines is conducting experiments in the belief that byproducts of crude may yield substitutes for butter, lard, leather and rubber.

Fatty acids in the oil, the bureau believes, will be the source of butter and lard substitutes, while aromatic hydrocarbons may furnish artificial leather.

There are only a few of the infinite variety of everyday necessities that the bureau holds to be a part of crude oil. In the fatty acids there may be soaps and edible fats, while the aromatic hydrocarbons may produce in the future plastic acids, dyes, drugs, motor fuels, explosives, perfumes, anti-septics, saccharin and xylol.

Eventually, too, the scientists may develop artificial rubber tires, druggists' supplies, water proof clothing, electrical insulation, and cements, not to mention the possibility that substitutes for varnish and linseed oils may be hidden in the elements that make up crude petroleum.

TO POSTPONE VARE CASE

Washington, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Another postponement of the Vare case in the Senate was proposed today by Senator Watson of Indiana. Republican leader, in mapping out the program for the regular session beginning Monday.

KING UNDER KNIFE

London, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Former King Manuel of Portugal has undergone a slight operation at his home in Twickenham. All engagements for a few weeks have been cancelled in consequence.

ABOUT TOWN

The usual setback party at the Masonic temple will be held tonight. A live turkey will be given for the first prize.

Miss Katherine C. Purinton who has been spending the Thanksgiving vacation at her home on Spring street, returns to Barnard college tomorrow. This is Miss Purinton's senior year.

Mrs. Annie Ray is seriously ill at home 117 Center street.

George Betts of the Spruce street Hudson-Essex agency is sick with an attack of lumbago.

HINDENBURG IN MOVIES

Berlin, Nov. 30.—(AP)—For the first time since becoming president, Marshal von Hindenburg permitted movie men to film him at work at his desk.

After posing for about two minutes, he said: "The two minutes agreed upon are more than enough." His secretary Otto Meisner saved the situation by saying: "But Your Excellency, don't you remember the agreement was for ten minutes." The president good naturedly retorted: "Ah, but I know these photographers' minutes." He then submitted promptly to the cameramen's instructions.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Andrew Zwick Andrew Zwick of 52 Maple street, uncle of John Zwick of Church street, died this morning at the Memorial hospital after a month's illness. He leaves his wife and two sons, the former and one son, Michael, residing in Germany. The other son, Andrew, lives in Hamilton, Ontario.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete pending whether or not the son living in Ontario will be able to attend. The funeral will be private with Rev. H. O. Weber of the Concordia Lutheran church officiating. Burial will be in the East cemetery. It is probable that the funeral will be held on either Monday or Tuesday afternoon.

FUNERALS

Lucius V. Platt. The funeral of Lucius V. Platt, 63, of 33 North Elm street, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Federated church in Wapping. Rev. Truman H. Woodward, former pastor of that church, will officiate. Burial will be in the Wapping cemetery.

Mr. Platt died suddenly yesterday morning while waiting to have his automobile serviced at the Oaklyn Filling Station. In addition to his wife, son and daughter, mentioned yesterday, he leaves one brother and two sisters, all of whom live out of town.

Mr. Platt was a member of the Wapping Grange and very widely known in that place. He had a pleasing personality that earned him many friends. The church funeral service will undoubtedly be largely attended.

The funeral parlors of Mark Holmes will be open from seven until ten tonight for the view of Mr. Platt who wish to see the body.

Mrs. Catherine Vermeris

Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine Vermeris, who died at the home of her daughter Mrs. John Resse of 29 West street, Wednesday night, were held from the late home this morning at 8 o'clock and from St. James' church at 8:30 o'clock. Rev. Patrick J. Killen officiated.

As the body was carried into the church the choir sang "Nearer My God To Thee." At the offertory James Breen sang "Ave Marie" and at the elevation "O Salutaris." As the body was borne from the church he sang "Some Sweet Day."

The bearers were Dominic Cignetto, Spirit Vesco, Michael Vesco, Peter Sarter, Joseph Piretto and Joseph Lee. Burial was in the St. James' cemetery.

Mrs. Margaret Keune

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret (McCluskey) Keune of Rockville, who died at St. Francis hospital Wednesday night, was held at the home of her mother, Mrs. Bridget McCluskey of Maple street at 10 o'clock this morning and at St. James' church at 10:30 o'clock.

There was a profusion of flowers and a large gathering paid tribute to the deceased.

As the body was carried into the church a quartet sang "Some Blessed Day." At the offertory Miss Arlyene Moriarty sang "Ave Maria." At the elevation Arthur Keating sang "Pie Jesu." The waiting hymn "Priceless Love of Jesus" was sung by Mrs. Claire Brennan and at the end James Breen sang "When Evening Comes."

Rev. Eugene Moriarty was celebrant at the requiem high mass. Rev. W. P. Reidy, deacon and Rev. F. J. Killen sub-deacon. Father Reidy officiated at St. James' cemetery where the burial was held. The bearers were Michael and Paul Fitzgerald of Manchester, Clayton Keune, George Rider, Charles Worthington and Kashmir Ciechowski of Rockville.

Curtis M. Thrall

The funeral of Curtis M. Thrall of North Main street, who died Wednesday morning as the result of a broken hip and advanced age, was held yesterday afternoon from Watkins Brothers. Rev. Watson Woodruff officiated and burial was in the East cemetery.

Rockville Home Crowded for Annual Affair for Charity; The Winners.

The Elks Home in Rockville was crowded last evening for the third annual charity card social given by Emblem club members and Elks in the towns of Stafford, Rockville, Manchester and South Windsor. The success of the affair was due in large measure to the enthusiastic work of the various committees under the chairmanship of the leading knight of the Elks, Herbert O. Clough and Mrs. Raymond Hunt for the Emblem members. Merchants here in Rockville and interested friends contributed practically all of the 26 prizes awarded.

The lady's door prize was drawn by Mrs. William Reeves of Broad Brook and the men's by T. P. Holloran of this town. The winners in whist were as follows: first awards, Miss Margaret Tracy of Clinton, Mass., and Edward Schaefer, second, Mrs. Florence North and William Griffin third, Mrs. George Fiske and Samuel Libbey; fourth, Miss Edna Willey and J. Keechings.

In pivot Mrs. A. R. Talcott of Talcottville and Franklin Harlow won first; Mrs. Anna Boyck of Broad Brook and Albert Heller, second; Mrs. Albert Heller and Fred Ellis, Jr., third and R. Lehmann of Ellington and James W. Foley of this town, fourth.

Ice cream and assorted cakes were served after the games.

PROGRESSIVE BRIDGE WINNERS

Mrs. George Dickson and Robert Kammins first; Mrs. Anna Boyck of Broad Brook and Albert Heller, second; Mrs. Albert Heller and Fred Ellis, Jr., third and R. Lehmann of Ellington and James W. Foley of this town, fourth.

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ELKS AND EMBLEM CLUB CARD PARTY A SUCCESS

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BIG SUIT SETTLED

Newark, N. J., Nov. 30.—(AP)—Announcement was made today of the settlement of three infringement suits, involving an estimated sum of \$250,000,000 against the United States Steel Corporation, the Carnegie Steel Company and the American Bridge Company. The suits are New Jersey corporations, and the litigation was filed in Federal Court here by the Bethlehem Steel Company as plaintiff in three actions, and the American Universal Mill Company in two.

The terms of the settlement were not divulged. Consent papers approving the agreement were signed by Judge William N. Runyon.

Charges of infringement on five patents on improved methods of rolling flanged bars and solid metal bars used in construction work, were included in the three suits of complaint. The first suit was filed December 6, 1928, by both plaintiffs against the three defendants. The second suit was filed April 4 by the Bethlehem Steel Company against the three concerns, and July 12 the third action was filed by both plaintiffs.

SHOCKED VETERANS ARE FILLING HOME

(Continued from Page 1)

In the number of veterans under care is a natural one, in his opinion, that will fill the home to its capacity of within a few years.

"Shall shocked men are breaking down now 11 years after the World War" he said, "and are coming to us for aid and comfort. As the war fades into the distance this will continue to be the cause for the filling of state and Federal homes all over the country."

"They are men in the prime of life whose nervous systems are cracking as the result of the rigors and hardship of war. There are many other cases of disability that are now becoming known, all attributable to what those men went through a decade ago."

KILLED BY FALLING TREE Norwalk, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Orlan Ready, 33, a farm hand, died early this morning at the Norwalk hospital from a fractured skull, received yesterday when he was pinned to the ground by a falling tree. Ready was chopping down the tree on the farm of Elmer Webb in Lewisboro, N. Y., when it fell the wrong way and struck him. He was rushed to the hospital but remained unconscious until his death.

Square Crooks

A Sensational Comedy Drama of the New York Underworld Directed by LOUIS SMITH CHENEY HALL WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4th John Mather Chapter, Order of De Molay

FALLS TO HIS DEATH

Greenwich, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Peter J. Cronin, a painter about 50 years old fell from a second story window of his home at Orchard street, Cos Cob, at 1:50 this morning and was fatally injured. He died in a Greenwich hospital at 9:30.

Landing on his head, his skull was fractured. Police learning Cronin had been in ill health for some time were investigating to ascertain whether the fall was an accident or a suicide.

Children aren't the only ones frightened now by bear stories—since the recent Wall Street show.

CHRISTMAS PARADE WEEK FROM TONIGHT

Bands and Decorated Cars to Get Into Line as Season Opens Here.

A week from tonight a Christmas parade will be featured on Main street here under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce. The plan is to instill a spirit of Christmas joyousness as the season of buying of gifts really opens.

The Salvation Army band will cooperate as will the Boy and Girl Scouts and it is expected other bands will take part. Today Secretary E. J. McCabe of the Chamber extended an invitation to townspeople to enter the parade with their automobiles decorated. L. N. Heebner of the Manchester Electric Company has offered to help anyone who is desirous of decorating his car for the parade.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warranted Deeds Agnes McGee to Mayer Yellin, six parcels of land and building in Manchester.

Mayer Yellin to Verner J. Aronson, six parcels of land in Manchester.

Merci Anaclete of Simsbury to Robert K. Dean of Windsor, land and buildings at 13 and 15 Ridge-wood street.

TEXAS' BUILDING PLANS

Austin, Tex. Nov. 30.—(AP)—An estimate of \$350,000,000 to \$500,000,000 building program from Texas, together with several suggestions of ways the Federal government might contribute to state and national prosperity, have been telegraphed President Hoover by Gov. Dan Moody as Texas' answer to the president's prosperity stabilization plea.

Gov. Moody also dictated a vigorous 800-word telegram to Henry Ford, disputing the Detroit manufacturer's recent statement that "one of the remedies for the present business situation is a lower price for commodities."

STATE LAST TIMES TODAY



"Sweetie" A MUSICAL LAUGH-RIOT with NANCY CARROLL JACK OAKIE HELEN KANE

3 BIG DAYS STARTING SUNDAY NIGHT

"Ef You Want To Call Me That--Smile!"

"THE INTERVIEW" A Laughable Sketch. SEGAR ELLIS AND HIS EMBASSY CLUB BAND In Vocal and Instrumental Numbers. NEWS EVENTS

Second Annual CONCERT

G Clef Glee Club

Tuesday, December 3
8.15 P. M.

High School Auditorium

Assisting Artists:
EMIL HEIMBERGER, Violinist
LUTHER MARTIN, Violinist
WILLIAM CULUM, Cello
WILLIAM FEARNLEY, Piano
WILLIAM HAASER, Flute
JOHN CORELLA, Clarinet
HAROLD BRANCH, Tenor Soloist

ADMISSION \$1.00

FOXY PHANN

Only two classes of people fall for flattery—male and female

WIFE CRACKS
MY HUSBAND BOUGHT SIX SHARES OF AMERICAN CASH BUT THE BOTTOM DROPPED OUT OF IT. THANKS TO ESTHER GENERAL WILGEE FALLS, N.Y.

"THE VIRGINIAN"

—With—
GARY COOPER MARY BRIAN
WALTER HUSTON RICHARD ARLEN

For the first time... a great re-blooded theme of early American pioneer days is brought to you on the all-talking screen... all the big romantic and dramatic moments of Owen Wister's great classic are revealed in this sweeping, staggering medium of the new show world.

CHURCHES

THE CENTER CHURCH At the Masonic Temple

Morning Worship: 10:45, Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.
The Music: Prelude, Now That Daylight Fills the Skies, Turner, Anthems: Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord, Garrett.
The Three Kings, Edward S. Barnes.
Postlude, March Solennelle, Ketterer.
Church School: Beginners and Nursery in the Lincoln School; primary, Juniors and Intermediates in the Masonic Temple.
Men's League: 9:30; Presiding—John Reinartz; Discussion—"Men and Women."
Junior Story Hour: 4:00; Leader, Miss McMin.
C. I. P. Club: 6:30; Leader, Robert McComb; Topic: "Time and How to Use It"; Speakers: Emily Andrews and Ruth Hale.

THE WEEK

Monday: 4:00, The Hartford East Association will meet in So. Glassbury to examine and install Rev. John Ramaker.
Tuesday: 2:30, The W.C.T.U. will meet with Mrs. John A. Hood 114 Chestnut Street.
Tuesday: 8:00, The Business Girls will meet with Misses Marjorie and Florence Schiedge, 113 Park Street.
Tuesday: 8:00, The Professional Girls will be entertained by Miss Grace Santer at the home of Mrs. Rollin Hitt, 17 Pearl St.
Wednesday: 7:00, Men's League Supper; Country Club Entertainment by George Gillett.
Wednesday: 7:00, Boy Scouts.
Wednesday: 7:00, Circle Kings Daughters will meet with Mrs. William Remig, 87 Pine street.
Wednesday: 8:30, Women's Federation will meet with Mrs. G. S. Samuel Bohlin, 66 Cambridge Street.

SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH Robert A. Colpitts, Pastor

At the Sunday Morning worship hour the Pastor is beginning a series of sermons on the person and ministry of Jesus which will continue through the entire Christmas month. Christianity is not a code of a creed, nor a ceremonial, and all attempts to make it such must meet with failure. Christianity centers in a person. This series of services is an effort to restate some of the chief vital elements centering in that person. "The Expected Christ" is the subject for tomorrow morning and this will be followed on the ensuing Sundays by: "The Joyous Christ," "The Interceding Christ," "The Lost Christ Child," and "If Any Man Open the Door." The Morning Worship Hour is at 10:40. The vested choir will sing: "Hear, O Lord" by Stevenson, and "O Everlasting Light" by West. The Church School meets at 9:30 a. m.
Rev. Ernest Legg will speak at the Epworth League Service at 6.
Rev. Robert A. Colpitts' subject for the 7:00 service will be "In Borrowed Clothes."

THE WEEK

The W.C.T.U. meets with Mrs. John A. Hood, 114 Chestnut Street Tuesday, December 3rd.
The Ladies' Aid Bazaar will be on Wednesday starting at 2:30. There will be a number of booths with interesting and valuable things for sale. Cafeteria supper will be served from 5:00 to 7:00.

Swedish Lutheran Church

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D.
Church and Chestnut Streets.
9:30—Sunday School and Bible Class.
10:45—Morning Service in English.
7:00—Evening Service.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor

The hymns tomorrow morning will be, "Fairest Lord Jesus! Ruler of all nature," "O Word of God incarnate, O Wisdom from on high," and "Lamp of our feet, whereby we trace."
There will also be organ selections and anthems by the choir. "Light Out of the East," is the sermon topic. The Junior sermon story will be, "A High School Boy's Victory."
This service at 10:45 follows the Church School which convenes at 9:30. The School attendance last Sunday passed the record point of the previous weeks. It will be interesting to see how many classes have perfect attendance tomorrow.
"What the Church Means to Me," is the topic for the "People's Service" tomorrow night at 7:00. The Leaders will be Miss Leora Hibbard, Cyrus G. Tyler and the Pastor. Special music is planned, including instrumental numbers by the Misses Beulah and Elizabeth Filbig and vocal selections by Miss Marion Taylor and Miss Hibbard.
At the service tomorrow morning a class of candidates will be received into preparatory membership in the church.

THE WEEK

Monday evening at 7:30, the Church Council will hold its December meeting in the Vestry.
Tuesday evening all committees meet in the Vestry to prepare for the Bazaar.
The annual bazaar, which this year will take the form of an "In-door Circus," will be given Thursday and Friday evenings. There will be many things for sale and lots of fun and a good supper each evening.
Saturday the annual meeting of the Connecticut Council of Religious Education will open at 11:00 o'clock in the Center Congregational Church, Hartford. The program continuing through the afternoon and evening, will be of great value to all church school workers who can arrange to attend.

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MARLBOROUGH

THE SALVATION ARMY Adjutant and Mrs. Joseph Heard

Street meeting tonight at 7:30, followed by a service of praise in the Junior hall.
Sunday School convenes at 9:30, classes for everybody. Holiness meeting at 11 o'clock.
In the afternoon Funeral Services for our promoted Comrade Mrs. Minnie Leggett, 2 o'clock at the house, and 2:30 at the hall. The Young People's Legion service will be held at 6 o'clock this week on account of the funeral, William Hall and David Samuelson, leaders.
Street meeting at 7 o'clock, and indoor gospel service at 7:30, which will be a memorial to our promoted Comrade. The public cordially invited.

THE WEEK

Monday: Y. P. Band Practice, 6:30; Corps Cadet Class 7 o'clock.
Tuesday: Senior Band Practices, 7:30; Girl Guards at 7.
Wednesday: Life Saving Scouts at 7.
Thursday: Street Meeting, with Gospel Service in the Hall, 7 o'clock, and Mrs. Sullivan from New London with Rev. and Mrs. Darby of Niantic will conduct this service.
Friday evening at 7:30: Holiness meeting and Songster practice.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN.

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, Pastor
Sunday: 9:30 a. m., Sunday School and Fellowship Bible Class; 10:45 a. m., English Service; 7:00 p. m. Swedish service.

THE WEEK

Monday: 6:30 p. m., Children's Chorus; 7:30 p. m., Beethoven Glee club; 9:00 p. m., G. Clef rehearsal.
Tuesday: 8:15 p. m., G. Clef Second Annual Concert at High School Auditorium. The assisting artists will be Harold Branch, National Broadcasting tenor of New York, and an ensemble of six pieces of Emil Heimberger's concert orchestra. Tickets can be had from members of the club or at the door.
Wednesday: 7:15 p. m., Boy Scouts.
Friday: 8 p. m., Luther League meeting. All the German Lutheran young people have been invited to join us that evening and will furnish the program.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE.

Rev. E. T. French, Pastor.
9:30—Sunday school.
10:45—Morning worship. The communion service will follow the sermon by the pastor.
6:30—Young People's meeting.
7:30—Evangelistic services.
7:30 Monday evening—Band practice.
7:30 Tuesday evening—Regular monthly meeting of the official board of the church.
7:30 Wednesday evening—Mid-week prayer service.
7:00 Thursday afternoon—Women's prayer meeting with Mrs. Stephen Phillips of 106 Hamlin street.
7:30 Friday evening—Class meeting.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

Rev. H. D. Weber, Pastor.
Sunday school, 9 a. m.
English service, 10 a. m.
German service, 11 a. m.
Confessional service and Holy Communion after the German service.
For the Week:
Tuesday, 2 p. m.—Ladies Sewing Circle.
Wednesday, 6:15—Willing Workers society.
Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Board of Trustees.
Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid society.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Senior Choir.
Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Junior Choir.
Friday, 7 p. m.—Men's supper.
The speakers for the evening will be George Waddell, Rev. Geo. Seltzer, Rev. E. Heydenreich, Dr. Chas. Henning of the Hartford Theological Seminary and Rev. H. O. Weber.

ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz
Service in English at 9:30 a. m. Also Holy Communion; confessional service combined with main service, Sunday School at 8:30 a. m.

Notes

The Ev'ry Member Canvass will take place on Sunday, Dec. 8th. Joseph Wright is chairman of the families. A letter will go out to our families within a few days. Our church, and our work in various parts of the world needs the earnest and sympathetic cooperation of us all.
The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the church on Monday for an all day meeting. They will tack a comforter. All ladies of the church are cordially invited. Come early and bring your lunch. Hot tea and coffee will be served. Business meeting will follow.
Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters will hold a rummage sale at Buckland Store on Thursday afternoon and evening, Dec. 5th. Articles may be left at the store on Wednesday afternoon. Any one wishing to donate usable articles or old newspapers or magazines kindly notify one of the group committee, Mrs. Wm. Stiles, Mrs. Charles Strickland, Mrs. Scott Simon, or Mrs. George Borst.
On Friday evening, Dec. 6th, there will be a social for the boys and girls of the church school. There will be games and refreshments, and two reels of motion pictures.

Notes

Beavers were the first "engineers" to build dams in America.

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7:30—Evangelistic services.
7:30 Monday evening—Band practice.
7:30 Tuesday evening—Regular monthly meeting of the official board of the church.
7:30 Wednesday evening—Mid-week prayer service.
7:00 Thursday afternoon—Women's prayer meeting with Mrs. Stephen Phillips of 106 Hamlin street.
7:30 Friday evening—Class meeting.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

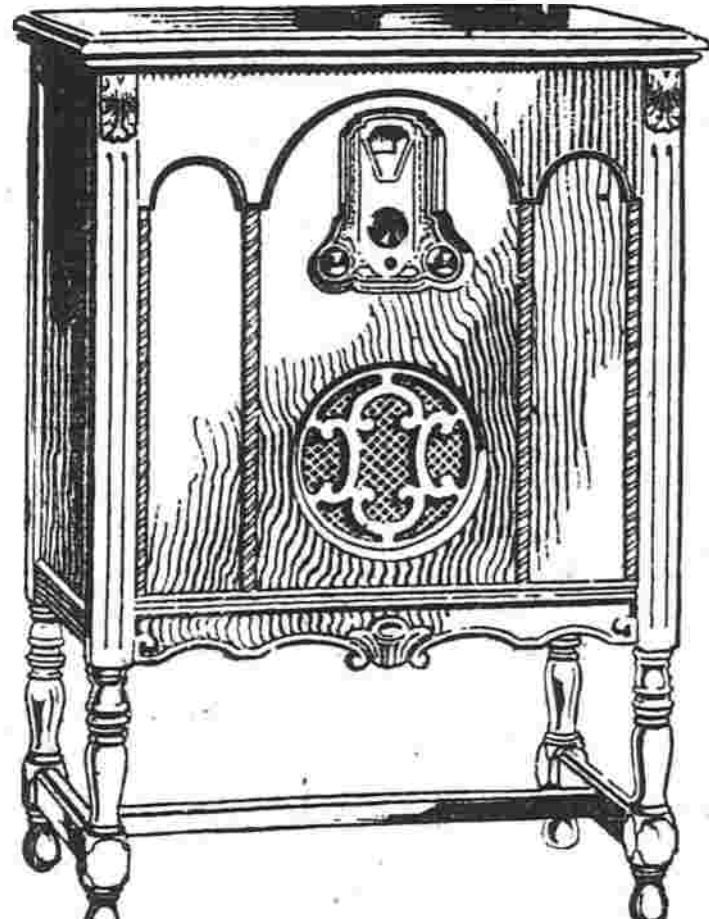
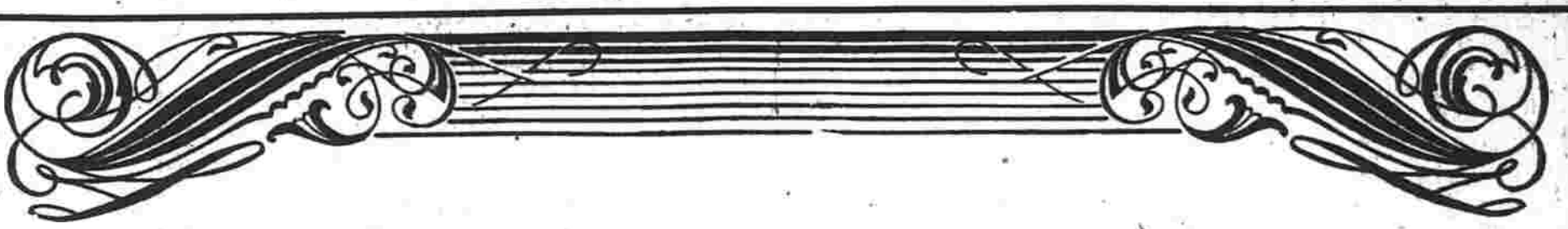
Rev. H. D. Weber, Pastor.
Sunday school, 9 a. m.
English service, 10 a. m.
German service, 11 a. m.
Confessional service and Holy Communion after the German service.
For the Week:
Tuesday, 2 p. m.—Ladies Sewing Circle.
Wednesday, 6:15—Willing Workers society.
Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Board of Trustees.
Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid society.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Senior Choir.
Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Junior Choir.
Friday, 7 p. m.—Men's supper.
The speakers for the evening will be George Waddell, Rev. Geo. Seltzer, Rev. E. Heydenreich, Dr. Chas. Henning of the Hartford Theological Seminary and Rev. H. O. Weber.

ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz
Service in English at 9:30 a. m. Also Holy Communion; confessional service combined with main service, Sunday School at 8:30 a. m.

Notes

Beavers were the first "engineers" to build dams in America.



The STEWART-WARNER CORPORATION

announce the appointment of
KEITH'S
as authorized dealer for the new

STEWART-WARNER Screen-Grid RADIOS.

At last we have really found "the Set with the Punch"

See And Hear The Complete Line of New Models Now On Display

NOW the finest radios money can buy can be purchased at Keith's. Ever since the radio business began to boom we realized the many griefs and dissatisfied customers that radio encouraged. But we have constantly been watching for the really perfect radio—the set with the punch—and here at last we have found it in "Stewart Warner. Recently through special negotiations the Allied Furniture Buyers Syndicate, of which we are a member, selected these fine radios and which we are now able to offer on special terms... with a special guarantee by the Stewart-Warner Corporation, the Allied Furniture Buyers Syndicate and ourselves.

- TUDOR PERIOD CONSOLE with screen grid chassis and built-in dynamic speaker. \$131.50
- JACOBEAN PERIOD CONSOLE (Illustrated above) with screen grid chassis and built-in dynamic speaker. \$142.50
- 17TH CENTURY ENGLISH CONSOLE A pleasing period design in antique finished walnut cabinet with super-sensitive screen grid chassis and dynamic speaker. \$154.50
- SHERATON PERIOD CONSOLE A magnificent adaptation of the English Sheraton period with super-sensitive screen grid chassis and dynamic speaker. \$165.50
- GOLD BRONZE TABLE MODEL Compact enough to satisfy the most exacting space limitations. With balanced bridge chassis. \$89.75

The new Stewart-Warner Series "900" radios are truly instruments of unusual merit with a terrific punch that brings in distant stations with "local" clearness. The punch that banishes A. C. hum. Other receivers may approach this modern perfection but none can boast all the features of this new world's champion radio.



"The New World's Champion"

Keith's Liberal Club Terms allow you up to a whole year to pay for any Stewart-Warner Radio.

Where you can afford to buy good furniture

FROZEN TO DEATH

Pittsburgh, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Clad only in pajamas, Paul Ott, 19, Baltimore, a freshman at Carnegie Institute of Technology, was found dead early today on the steps of Weish hall, where he roomed. Police said they believed he was frozen to death.
With mercury registering six above zero in the Pittsburgh district this morning, two other deaths were attributed to the cold. An unidentified man was found in the doorway of a rooming house in the "Hill" district, and Peter Istanyan, 45, believed blinded by the cold wind, stepped in front of a train and was killed.

LIVING UP TO SLOGAN HAS DEVELOPED SALES

Living up to its slogan, "Winning and Holding Good Will," is one of the big factors in the success of The A. C. Hine company, state distributor of the Oakland and Pontiac six cylinder cars, according to Albert C. Hine, president of the company.
"It has ever been our aim to win and hold good will," said Mr. Hine, "and we have accomplished this through several channels. Primarily we have offered buyers the utmost in value. Then we have followed up the sale with good service. We have maintained close contact with all customers in order that we might be sure they obtained full benefit from their cars. Through a system of inspections we kept closely in touch with our trade. This applies to the entire state sales organization. Each and every one of our associate dealers has been required to do all that we do at the main plant to ensure customer satisfaction."
"By keeping closely in touch with our users we have been able to correct faults in driving, in handling the cars, in the use of brakes and the like which has meant better service from the cars. We have done and are still doing and will continue to do everything within reason to win and hold good will. That we have succeeded to date is evident from the fact that we have experienced an increased sales volume this season."
Oakland and Pontiac sixes are sold and serviced in this city by Kemp Brothers, associate dealers of The A. C. Hine company.

SPEED LIMIT IN ENGLAND

London, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Abolition on the speed limit for light motor cars and heavier penalties for dangerous driving, are features of the government's new road traffic bill, the text of which was published today.
Thirty miles an hour is the limit fixed for motor coaches and other heavy passenger carrying motor vehicles.
It was understood the government hopes the bill will be regarded as a non-party measure. It will be debated in the commons soon after Christmas.

ROYALTY ON A VISIT

Copenhagen, Denmark, Nov. 30.—(AP)—King Christian and Queen Louisa left here today for a visit in London.

Methodist Episcopal Church

North Main Street
Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICES
SEVEN PERFECT CLASSES!
This is our goal for the School at 9:30.
"LIGHT OUT OF THE EAST," is the sermon topic for the worship service at 10:45.
"THE PEOPLE'S SERVICE" at 7:00 will consider the topic, "WHAT THE CHURCH MEANS TO ME."

Second Congregational Church

Church School at 9:30
Morning Service at 10:45
Sermon Topic:
"The Lure of World Service"
Christian Endeavor Meeting, 6:30
O come! Let us worship and bow down, for He is our God, and we are his people.

Honoring Father and Mother

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE.
International Sunday School Lesson Text, Dec. 1.
Honor thy father and thy mother.—Eph. 6:2.
Honor thy father and thy mother, is the fourth commandment. The true, the and the acknowledgment of service. In going contrary to the loving admonition of parents one regards himself more than his best and most faithful friends. Where honor is lacking there is conceit and selfishness, with an ever narrowing life.
In a higher sense the Lord is our Father, for He created us, also He provides for us, loves us, and leaves nothing undone that would promote our eternal life. The church is the Lord's bride and wife, and our spiritual mother, because the church does for us spiritually what our mothers do for us in natural ways. The church convicts us of our sins, instructs in righteousness, and feeds with the bread of heaven. And in through the Lord's creative power and operation, we have the second birth, are born again, and become children and heirs of God.
The land that the Lord gives in heaven, and by honoring Him and His church, the days there are filled with appreciation and satisfaction.

SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH

Robert A. Colpitts, Pastor.
10:40—WORSHIP WITH SERMON
"The Expected Christ"
6:00—Epworth League.
7:00—"IN BORROWED CLOTHES"
Church School 9:30 a. m.
The Homey Church with superb music. Welcome.

The Center Church

ALL SERVICES IN MASONIC TEMPLE.
Morning Worship 10:45
Communion Service.
Men's League 9:30
Modern Church School 9:30
Story Hour for Juniors 4:00
Cyp Club 6:00
For Young People.
Strangers are always welcome.
A Friendly Church

Jungle Adventures Off Beaten Paths

**Charles Polsen, Local Man,
Tells of Some of His Ex-
periences in Wilds of
South America With Par-
ty of Explorers; Is Photo-
graphic and Radio Expert**

FAR up the headwaters of the Orinoco river of South America in search of unknown tribes of Indians is not just the place you would naturally find a Manchester boy. Neither would you search the rosters of the largest aerial transportation companies for home-town boys. In reality, this would be the course to pursue if you were anxious to locate Charles Franklin Polsen a former Manchester boy some time last spring. During the spring months this former Herald newsboy was far up the crocodile-infested South American river some 400 miles as a member of the Dr. Dickey Expedition.

Brought Up Here
Charles Polsen spent his early life in Manchester living with his mother at 18 Franklin street. He attended the Manchester Grammar school and attended the Trade school taking a two year's night electrical course. He early became interested in radio and assembled a completed DX sending and receiving set. He enlisted in the United States Navy, Sept. 26, 1919 and saw service on many ships in his ten years' naval service. He was discharged last April, three months before the expiration of his enlistment period to allow him to join the Dr. Dickey expedition to South America.

All through his years of naval service, Charles Polsen held but one supreme desire... to attain the highest pinnacle in Naval radio. That he accomplished his object is apparent by his selection for the Navy and release to join the Dickey expedition as radio-operator-photographer.

STUDIED ON SHIPS FOR HIS RADIO JOB

CHOICE among the possessions of Charles Polsen—and there are many associated with his naval career—is the record of his comings and goings—his regulation Navy Discharge and ship-service record. Such italicized word as "Little," "Lucky," "Okomik"—and down through the long list of ship names signifies officially that the former Manchester boy saw service on board. These first early years of service was of intensive application to the Navy system of radio transmission and reception, which this branch of the service was early in expert classification.

It was not until several years later, while on shore leave in Havana that officers came to know his status as an amateur photographer. The executive officer of his ship, the "Wyoming" called him to the mast and suggested that he take a course in photography for which Congress was considering an appropriation. Congress did not, however, appropriate so the nearest thing possible—a transfer to the Naval Photography ship, the "Antares" was made. After a course in photography he was sent to the Naval Air station at Pensacola. The hurricane that all but demolished the Naval Air station came very near tragic for all the service men.

Goes Through Hurricane
The wind blew a screeching, howling gale," related Mr. Polsen. "Ships (seaplanes) were tossed about like toys in the raging waters. Water... everywhere, up, down, sideways and straight up it rained! Many planes were damaged beyond repair and ships were grounded at their moorings. Men were everywhere, floating about on wreckage in an effort to reach dry ground and escape the fury of the storm."

GIRL BOOTLEGGERS IN SELLING SMOKES

CHARLES POLSEN left New York in company with Dr. H. S. Dickey, F.R.G.S., leader of the party and Sidney F. Tyler, Jr., of Philadelphia on the Furness-Trinidad liner, "Dominica" April 25 last. Arriving at Ciudad Bolivar 350 miles up the river, the party waited for the launch that the Venezuelan government had agreed to furnish the party. The time was passed in setting up the radio and attempting to get in touch with U. S. low-wave stations. Strangest of all strange things, the members of the party discovered another kind of bootlegger in Ciudad Bolivar,—the native-girl cigarette vender. Girls and women did a big business in American cigarettes, selling to the American oil men and other Americans in the city.

POOR RECEPTION

Radio reception did not prove at its best shortly after arrival because of the heavy static. Arrangements were made to broadcast from KDKA to the party on July 20 at midnight. The big push up the river was made after about two weeks' stay in Ciudad Bolivar in a hired boat to which had been attached a ten horse power outboard motor. After many days on the river with considerable intimacy with black flies and mosquitoes,—for which a daily ration of quinine was given as a protection against malaria, the party arrived at Calaca about 200 miles farther up the river.

LOCALS CHALLENGED

The McKinley Athletics of East Hartford would like to arrange basketball games with any semi-pro teams in Manchester. All games will have to be played in Manchester because of lack of playing floor. Kindly write Manager Clayton Lavigne, 15 Clark street, East Hartford.

Dropping 2,000 Feet With Airplane Local Man Gets His Greatest Thrill.

HIGH above the Florida marshes in a Navy seaplane, Charles Polsen, Navy photographer and a former Manchester boy experienced his greatest thrill. While the Pensacola air station lay below them, peacefully ignorant of their plight, pilot and photographer 2500 feet above the bay were being forced to make a hasty and immediate decision.

"We photographers are not strapped in the cockpit," explained the former Naval birdman. "While up with a well known Naval pilot taking some pictures I was roaming around to get into a good location for the shot. While balancing outside the seat with my camera I noticed the pilot gesticulating in a wild frenzy. I knew something was wrong. He made me to understand that the elevator wires were jammed. Sometimes the camera has done this so I held the camera out in the screeching blast of air to assure him that it was not that. The ship was racing earthward at a terrific rate of speed. My companion was making preparations to jump with his chute. Something had to be done.

"I crawled back into the cockpit while the ship was nosing down into the wind. After a hasty examination I found that the seat cushions had become lodged under the elevator wires, rendering them unmanageable. I signaled to the pilot who was poised ready to go over the side, that I had found the trouble. He turned back to the stick just as I released the cushion and the ship was brought out of the dive immediately. My discovery of that cushion saved me from a hasty exit and membership in the Caterpillar Club."

An Explorer

port the expedition continued on up the river in three boats. At different points the crew was forced to paddle, pole or row according to the race of the current, shoals, etc. The crocodiles prevented bathing in the river with the temperature at 100 throughout the day and huge monkeys kept them awake nights. No country for jungle tete-a-tete, this venezuela inland!

RUN SLAP BANG INTO REVOLUTION

SHORTLY after leaving Calaca the expedition ran smack into a budding Venezuelan revolution! Cruising along near the shore a mob of revolutionists ran down the bank and beckoned the boats to the beach. It proved, however, that the General only wanted military information and the party shook hands all around and the expedition continued.

The constant rains kept the party in raincoats nearly all of the time with fair weather equipment of sun helmets, around which was tied turkish towels as a protection against bugs, mosquitos and flies. Gloves were worn to protect the hands against insect bites.

Woolworth Jewelry
The party had taken along for barter Woolworth jewelry, fish hooks and a miscellaneous lot of trinkets thought likely to interest them. Strange to say the Indians were more interested in the fish hooks than they were in the Woolworth jewelry. They could not imagine fish being caught on a little black piece of steel. Fish in the Orinoco were especially vicious, a machete being used at times to quiet them. Many of the varieties were poisonous.

Reaching the head waters of the river near Maipures Rapids, the expedition encountered the "red howl" monkeys averaging fifty pounds each like huge red plush teddy bears. Hundreds of them howling at night could be heard miles away, keeping the entire party awake till early hours.

IS NOW EMPLOYED IN NEW YORK CITY

RETURNING again to New York, Polsten obtained employment as photographic-engineer with the Curtis-Wright Aviation Company in New York. Mr. Polsten can sit at his desk and see the Hartford bus arrive in the metropolis. His knowledge of aerial photography has enabled him to be of invaluable assistance to the staff of this organization in this company's many aerial projects.

At the present time he is engaged in supervisory capacity mapping the city of Boston on the smallest scale known,—500 feet to one inch. Mapping on the scale of 1,000 feet to an inch is expected in the near future according to Mr. Polsten.

Although he has spent many hundreds of hours in the air, he does not possess a pilot's license, although he can capably handle a plane. His first try "at the stick" came while up over Pensacola, Fla., in a seven passenger plane. He is thoroughly air-minded, however, as his duty has been that of riding the high-flying photographic planes, high above the ground, and on occasion being forced to take camera shots from all sorts of dangerous positions while in flight.

After his ten year's service in the Navy he is at present on the inactive list as a member of the Fleet Naval Reserve, and can reenlist at any time at his old rating as First Class Aerial Photographer, to complete his 16 year's service for a pension. Whatever course he is to pursue, he is sure to remember his Naval training and the opportunity given at that time to completely fit him for his chosen life's work.

LOCALS CHALLENGED
The McKinley Athletics of East Hartford would like to arrange basketball games with any semi-pro teams in Manchester. All games will have to be played in Manchester because of lack of playing floor. Kindly write Manager Clayton Lavigne, 15 Clark street, East Hartford.

Society Notes From Capital

Washington, Nov. 30.—(AP)—While official functions have been called off because of the period of mourning for Secretary Good, other affairs are going forth in a number that would do credit to a mid-winter season anywhere.

The Navy relief ball was called off because the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Adams may not attend balls until after December 18, and other entertainments dependent upon Cabinet members for their glory have been postponed, but the unofficial program is not interrupted. To these private parties even the highest ranking diplomats feel that they may go with impunity and in good form.

Colonel and Mrs. Arthur O'Brien introduced the latter's daughter, Miss Carolina Roebeling, daughter of the late Karl G. Roebeling of Chicago, one of the beauties of society during the week, and the diplomats simply stormed the splendid drawing rooms while all of the fashion of the city, official and unofficial attended.

The home of Colonel and Mrs. O'Brien is richly furnished with many art treasures and added to this, were masses of the rarest orchids and other flowers, while Firmin Swinnen of Wilmington, Delaware, a noted organist gave an interesting program on the great organ installed in the music room—one of the finest organs in any private home in the capital.

The debutante wore a gown of deep cream velvet, very graceful, with the long waist effect in the bodice, long sleeves and the long skirt falling still longer in the back so it touched the floor. A bertha effect was given by rare old point D'Venice lace and she carried a Colonial bouquet of orchids and other flowers.

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, and Mrs. Vandenberg are giving an informal tea Tuesday to introduce their charming daughter, Miss Barbara Vandenberg to their friends. Miss Katherine Handley of Grand Rapids is coming to be a guest of Miss Vandenberg at that time, and in the group of guests surrounding her on the afternoon of her coming out tea will be Miss Margo Couzens, daughter of Senator and Mrs. James Couzens, of Michigan; Miss Henrietta Allen, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Henry J. Allen of Kansas; Miss Bina Day Deneen, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Charles S. Deneen of Chicago; Miss Mildred and Catherine Huston, Miss Junia Culbertson, daughter of the United States Ambassador in Chile, Mr. William S. Culbertson, and Mrs. Culbertson, who has journeyed with her father all the way from Santiago to be introduced to society in the capital of her own country.

Miss Vandenberg will use the ball room at the Waldorf Astor hotel where she and Senator Vandenberg have a large housekeeping suite and the women who she elects to have assist her that day include three whose husbands are in the Senate—Mrs. Norris Sheppard of Texas, Mrs. James Couzens of Michigan, and Mrs. Porter D. Dana of Vermont. Mrs. J. J. O'Connor, wife of Representative J. J. O'Connor of New York, also will assist and there also several from resident Washington society. Cabinet women who would otherwise be with Mrs. Vandenberg will not assist because of official mourning.

Mrs. Vandenberg will wear a black velvet afternoon gown and Miss Vandenberg's gown of a turquoise blue net is quite long, fluffy of skirt with the waist-line long, a square neck line and of course the long sleeves which mark all debutante's gowns this season. The debutante will carry pink flowers and the main color in the flowers used as a decoration will be pink. There will be music but no dancing. In fact the plans for the day have been much simplified because of official mourning.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Perley of Chicago and Washington, gave one of the largest and most brilliant debut parties of the early season here Thanksgiving Day when Miss Alberta Perley, granddaughter of Mrs. John West of Lincoln Park, Chicago, to society at a tea dance at the Mayflower. Miss Perley appeared in a black and yellow gown. Among the girls with Miss Perley was Miss Eleanor Harts, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Harts of Chicago, and niece of Brigadier-General W. W. Harts, military attaché of the United States embassy in Paris and former White House aide.

Cabinet days at home start on Wednesday, December 18, the day of official mourning is lifted, and all of the wives of Cabinet members will be at home for the first time in this administration—that is officially speaking.

Mrs. Longworth, wife of the Speaker, who is supposed to be at home on Tuesdays, house day, never allows it to be known when she is or is not at home and her calls are and have always been of her own choosing rather than those outlined in the official social code.

Toronto.—Santa wouldn't steal, so the police are likely to quiz any boy they hear about who receives a present of the latest model locomotive four feet long that can run under its own steam. Such an engine, a miniature of a new type and worth \$1,000, has vanished mysteriously from a show case in the rotunda of a hotel.

London.—In the opinion of the Rev. R. Sorensen, Labor M. P., boys and girls employed in the cinemas are graduated from Hollywood university with first class honors in vulgarity, and so he is urging a Bill limiting the hours of employment for minors.

New York.—Two students of Dartmouth from Indiana differ as to whether an alumnus is an asset or a liability. Collier H. Young of Indianapolis and Edward Rhett of Salem, Ind., debated at the interfraternity conference Rhett argued that an alumnus is an asset first of all in a financial sense. Young said the visits of alumni have a bad influence because of their habit of tap dancing and frequent openings of bottles of gin.

Typewriters
All makes, sold, rented, exchanged and overhauled.
Special rental rates to students. Rebuilt machines \$20.00 and up.
KEMP'S
763 Main St. Phone 821

Ward's AFTER-SALE THANKSGIVING SALE

Seldom are you offered such substantial savings on the smartest styles at the very beginning of the Winter season! At our regular prices—these Winter Fashions were OUTSTANDING VALUES but NOW—prices

have been sharply reduced for Clearance and you may pocket additional savings by buying now. Come tomorrow—first big day—for first choice of the smartest styles and the most unusual bargains!

An Important Fashion and Thrift Event



Winter COATS Reduced!

With several weeks more of Winter ahead, you'll still secure plenty of service from a new Winter coat... and these low prices make buying now for next Winter a foresighted move. Here are stylish Winter coats smartly trimmed in fur... and in all the styles that Fashion has marked authentic.

- | | | | |
|---|--|--|--|
| Values to \$14.75
COATS
\$7.85 | Values to \$19.75
COATS
\$11.85 | Values to \$24.75
COATS
\$16.85 | Values to \$39.75
COATS
\$24.85 |
|---|--|--|--|

We ask you not to judge these attractive, serviceable coats by the low price. Sturdy chinchillas, warm-toned tweeds and novelty mixtures.

Women who buy these coats will be justly proud of their instinct for values! Fur-trimmed dress coats, swagger "roadster coats" and smart sport coats.

Styles a bit more distinctive and furs of a finer quality. Silky piled fabrics, sleek broadcloth, and beaver-like fur cloth.

The most outstanding successes of the season in this most interesting group. Quality fabrics embellished with flattering furs.

Winter Hats!



Sharply Reduced for Clearance

at 88c You'll want several round felts. Some velvets, satins, and novelties.

at \$1.88 New off-the-forehead styles, beret, skull and turban types—also brimmed models.

at \$2.88 Sophisticated satins and velvets make this group outstanding in values.



Dresses—A Sale

Our entire stock of Winter Frocks is included in this sale! You can have two dresses for the price you would ordinarily pay for one! Whether for informal bridge parties or formal afternoon teas there is an appropriate dress here for you!

ATTEND TOMORROW—THE FIRST BIG DAY

- | | | |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Values to \$5.95
\$3.95 | Values to \$9.75
\$6.95 | Values to \$14.75
\$9.65 |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|------------------------------------|
- Silk crepes and wool jerseys to be worn now and in Spring, too! For everyday wear at office, school, or home. Amazing values.
- Ward's sale enables you to have that extra dress to freshen your wardrobe. Frocks for business, afternoon, and evening in this group.
- Fine silk crepes, lustrous satins, captivating prints, and even rich velvets at this new low price! Charming princess lines—smart shades.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

824-828 MAIN STREET SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN. PHONE 3306
STORE HOURS: 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Thursday and Saturday 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Herald Advertising Pays—Use It

Manchester Evening Herald

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC. 14 BROAD STREET, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN. THOMAS FRAGSON, General Manager

Founded October 1, 1881. Published Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays. Entered at the Post Office at South Manchester, Conn., as Second Class Mail Matter.

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SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE: Hamilton DeLisner, Inc., 385 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., and 612 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

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

Full service client of N E A Service, 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.

SATURDAY, NOV. 30, 1929

HOURS OF DESPAIR

When a man sits down, pens a farewell letter and then shoots himself to death, those last words he has written are bound to be of more than ordinary interest.

The other day a man drove his car up to the jail at Great Falls, Mont., left a letter for the sheriff, returned to his car and killed himself. The sheriff found in the letter, among other things, these lines:

"And now of course you wonder why I do this so-called cowardly and crazy act. Well, I am not crazy, but I am one of those millions that are of no use to anybody, never get any place, never accomplish anything, never get a chance at anything worth while, and if I did I wouldn't have sense enough to take it.

"I haven't any financial difficulties, although a little more money at certain times might have led to better understanding, happiness and contentment. I have at this time no one to confide in, no pal that would understand, no one that I could work and strive and live for and no more relatives either, only my worthless self. So why should I live? No reason for it."

"Probably all of us have moods in which we feel much the way this lonely, discouraged Montana suicide felt; moods in which we feel that we are of no use to anybody, never get any place, never accomplish anything." Our moods don't often drag us down to such depths of despair as his took him; yet we have them, just the same, and they are hard to live through.

Yet a mood of that kind, whatever the circumstances, is mistaken. How do we know that we are "of no use to anybody"? Is there any man, anywhere, of whom that can be said? The lowliest, most insignificant mortal has his place, he has, perhaps, a bright smile that his acquaintances have come to depend on, or he is an unobtrusive, efficient workman, or he unconsciously convinces some stranger that the world is a decent place by the brave fight he makes daily against unfriendly circumstances. You cannot take any mortal out of the world without leaving some sort of void.

The other thing—loneliness—is harder to combat. It, also, is a thing to which we all fall victim now and then. Unless we can tie our own lives up with someone else's we feel lost.

Yet—that, too, is a thing we must overcome. We are condemned, by the mere fact that we are alive, to a certain amount of loneliness. It is up to us to realize the fact; to school ourselves in independence, and, at the same time, to extend bits of ourselves to our fellows, so that they perhaps can escape from their own prisons for a time.

Despair comes to all of us, at times. All we can do is remember that others have moments in which they feel the same way. Things are never as black as we believe.

THE SAXOPHONE

We heard an indignant citizen declare the other day that he firmly believed that if there is such a thing as a personal devil and if the personal devil, as is often assumed, ever did create an invention, then the saxophone was it. It isn't at all difficult to understand the state of this citizen's feelings with regard to the instrument in question. Certainly the saxophone represents, as no other noise-making device can, the howl, blab-blah spirit of jazz. It is a howling, blatant horror without which half of the savage maniac quality of the callithumpianade would be lost. You absolutely must have a sax, or two or three saxes,

or you never will arrive at the desired fullness of insanity that you are after when you play, or listen to, dance hall jazz.

And yet the saxophone was not always thus—far from it. It was intended to bring into orchestral music a new and desired tone, as nearly as possible in brass the reproduction of the human voice, to be employed in sighing obligato only. For a little while it served its whispering purpose—and it was a thing of beauty. But before it has become fairly established in its proper musical niche some antic drunk or some member of a lunatic asylum band discovered the loathsome possibilities of the instrument when perverted from its original purpose and embarked on a career of tonal debauchery. And presently, like a spiritual poet who becomes a drug addict and takes to writing obscene verses on the tables of speakeasies, the saxophone was utterly corrupted and became a ghastly caricature of itself.

Some day, perhaps, when the clowning orchestras are no more and music has come back into the world at large, another generation will hear the saxophone as it was meant to be. When it does it will hear something altogether tender and fine.

HARD TO BELIEVE

We are indebted to the Springfield Union for an ocular demonstration of an effect which it is much easier to believe when you see it photographed than when you merely read about it in print.

An automobile smashed into one of the trusses of an iron bridge over the Connecticut that connects Northampton and Hadley. It is a highway bridge that was of apparently normal strength. The blow delivered by the automobile, a closed pleasure car, was of great enough force, however, to tip-tilt the entire bridge superstructure at an angle of perhaps 20 degrees and arouse acute fear that the whole works would slide into the river. It is difficult to imagine an automobile being capable of knocking a full sized bridge galley-west, but the Union's two photographs printed yesterday completely convince that there has been no exaggeration.

HAVE A HEART

Teachers College, Columbia University, started something when it permitted itself to become the field of battle in a controversy over the merits and demerits of Mother Goose. One Miss Marie Duggan, whom we haven't the slightest difficulty in envisioning—opened the row with an assault on the child fiction which has come down through generation after generation to provide, for many people, their only relief through all life from a sordid and deadening materialism. Miss Duggan—drat her!—would have Mother Goose and all her kin washed clean of their imagery and their mysticism and made practical and "true."

Promptly come storming to the rescue numberless clever women, and now and then a man of courage. We wish we had room to reprint some of the comments made by understanding souls on the "practicality" and "veracity" of the Marie Duggans and these other near-intellectuals who would destroy all the dramatics and theatricals of childhood—for that is precisely what Mother Goose and Alice in Wonderland and the nonsense verses and nursery jingles are. They are so boiling hot, these champions, and so completely comprehending; and provide such a delightful contrast to the stuffy stupidity of the Mother Goose reformers.

For our part we are heart and soul for Mother Goose, fairies, Santa Claus and the voyage of the Owl and the Pussycat. We are heart and soul for anything and everything that will make the eyes of the tots shine and their laughter bubble. And we are for the suppression, by force of gag if necessary, of those humorless human fish who, instead of teaching the babes that the cow jumped over the moon would have them memorize solemn couplets telling how good spinach and cereals are for little folks' tummies.

About nine out of ten of us never have any real chance to enjoy anything but fact—sandpaper fact with the hide on—after we are about ten years old. Let the infants, at least, have a go at romance and the imaginative spree.

COMMON SENSE

Twice within two or three days, in New England, centrifugal force in a revolving mechanism has broken its bonds and destroyed human life. In the first instance it was an emery wheel that burst, killing a grinder; in the second it was a circular saw, part of which entered the body of a man who was cutting up cordwood. Time was when the bursting of grind stones, power operated, was

one of the commonest of industrial accidents, and in "Put Yourself in His Place" Charles Reade portrayed the constant peril of the cutlery grinder's life through this hazard. In these times, however, despite the enormous increase in the use of rapidly revolving machinery, it is so rarely that any part "flies" that the sequence of accidents mentioned is altogether remarkable.

Better laws, far more rigorous inspection and the complete unwillingness of manufacturers to market such tools containing the slightest imperfection must be credited with most of the improvement in this connection.

THE ONLY WAY

We can think of nothing that Prosecutor Frank J. Loesch could have done that would more effectively have directed the shocked attention of the people of Illinois to the condition of the state's courts than the course that he adopted in sensationally dropping the prosecution of five Chicago police officers and two hoodlums in the middle of their trial for an election day murder.

This is the case in which Judge Joseph David, presiding, continually charged the state's witnesses with lying and finally declared that if a verdict of guilty were brought in he would set it aside.

Special Prosecutor Loesch is a famous crusader against political-criminal combinations and a member of President Hoover's law enforcement commission. This unprecedented action on his part, utterly justified by the conditions, has succeeded in condemning the alliance between the criminals and the courts in Cook county as not even a conviction of the defendants would have done. If it bears no giant fruit then Chicago is indeed hopeless.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Nov. 30.—The old-time clay pipe smokers have their hangout in New York, even as in Skaggs Corners.

When rebellion against those very rooty-tooty long cigarette holders overtakes them, they can flee back to cracker barrel days. Nor are these pipes of the short-stemmed or chipped-off Irish variety. They are the long Dutch affairs, and can be found by the hundreds hanging from the ceiling of Keen's chop house. Here, it is said, will be found perhaps the largest clay pipe collection in the world today.

The old-timers who gather there have their names printed on the pipes, after the fashion of old-time mustache cups. To be sure, their number is limited—but a few still gather in corners of rainy nights and begin to puff.

Incidentally, this same midtown eatery has one of the quaintest collections of old-time theater programs, each of which is good for a grin—and a few for a sentimental team. Advertisements of bicycles and of beer gardens adorn the paper sheets and, upon the night that Mrs. Fiske opened her latest opus, I happened to note at my immediate right a reference to Minnie Maddern appearing in some vintage drama—the date being something like 50 years ago.

Speaking of bicycle days recalls Louis Joseph Vance's tale of how he sold his first short story. Vance, who has spun many a fascinating yarn, is now editor of a national publication.

But when he first arrived in New York, he had hopes and one short story. He took the story to a magazine, more than passingly in need of money. After the usual delays, he was finally promised \$50.

When he went to collect, however, the editor shrugged his shoulders and complained that he didn't know where the money was coming from. A few days later Vance received word to come over to the office, more than ever anxious for some ready cash.

"Tell you what I'll do," remarked the editor, "I'll give you a Columbia bicycle."

Eddie Cantor, the comic, writes his Wall Street wall, "Caught Short," during a noon hour lunch, so I'm told.

One of his yarns concerns a man who also was lurching when the crash began. It happened to be one of those cafes in the market belt where a ticker operates. As the worried patron watched his stock slip, he hurriedly motioned the waiter.

"Say, you better cancel those oysters," he whispered.

A moment passed. The stock continued to fall.

"Cancel the soup." Another moment.

"Cancel the steak." . . . Then came a terrific tumble.

"Hey, cut out the coffee. Just bring me an aspirin and a little water."

People who check up on such things tell me that the man with the shortest surname in Manhattan is one George O. And you couldn't pronounce the longest name if I wrote it.

GILBERT SWAN.

HEALTH DIET ADVICE Dr. Frank McCoy The Fast Way to Health! QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH & DIET WILL BE ANSWERED BY EXPERT WHO CAN BE REACHED BY MAIL. ENCLOSE STAMPED ADDRESS ENVELOPE FOR REPLY.



CORRECTING FLAT FEET. The one suffering from flat feet often does not feel any local discomfort in the foot, itself, yet an endless list of aches and pains are caused by this weakness. What appears to be rheumatism in the calves of the legs or the knees is many times due solely to fallen arches. Even sciatica and disorders in the lower back can often be traced to this deformity.

I recently examined the case of a lady who had been treated by many doctors for rheumatism of the lower limbs. Every medical method had been tried, even to blistering the knees with the cautery, but the pain and swelling of both legs continued. I tried strapping up the insteps with adhesive plaster, and all symptoms in the legs disappeared in a few days. The strain upon the nerves and ligaments in the legs due to the faulty position of the arches of the foot had caused all of the trouble.

Flat feet are often caused simply because the muscles of the foot and calves are too weak to support a body which is overweight. When obesity is cured, the feet are again restored to their normal shape. When one picks up and lays down two hundred or even three hundred and fifty pounds every step, of course a great strain is exerted on the bones and tendons of the foot. If the person weighs two hundred and fifty pounds, it only takes eight steps to raise and lower a ton of weight.

The ordinary size foot is equal in strength to its task, but there is a certain limit of endurance, and too much weight will eventually make the foot collapse, and the natural spring of the arch will be lost. Until the weight is reduced to normal, not much success can be hoped for in the correction of foot trouble. For time arch supports will help to relieve the burden, but these only serve as crutches and do not strengthen the feet.

The most effective means for the correction of flat feet is to take certain systematic exercises to increase the tone and strength of the foot and calf muscles. One of the best exercises can be taken at the time of daily walk. Daily walk to walk at least part of the time with the toes pointing in and not out. This is the way primitive people walk who do not use shoes with stiff soles. In this way the toes are used to grip the ground, and the foot is arched more naturally.

Walk "pigeon-toes" every other block, and wear lighter shoes. Another good exercise is to stand barefoot on a thick book and attempt to grasp the edge of the book with all the fingers of both hands. Another excellent exercise can be taken when standing with the feet crossed. Pass the right foot over in

front of the left until the toes of the right foot touch the side of the left heel. Point the toes as far back as possible and then, placing the hands on the hips, sway slightly to one side and then the other, catching your weight on the big toe of each foot as you throw your weight first to one side and then to the other. These exercises, if persisted in, will gradually bring back the muscular power in the necessary return to their normal strength. You can then discard the arch supports, and your feet will be strong enough to wear shoes with lower heels. At least wear those low-heeled shoes when walking, and continue to take the "pigeon-toe" exercise as strong as nature intended them to be.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

(Newswomen) Question: Mrs. E. F. asks—"Will you please tell me what is wrong with me? When I sit down and am quiet, or when I go to bed, it seems as if bugs were walking over me, and it's very annoying. I am 38 years old, and seem to be in perfect health at present."

Answer—Although you may seem to be in perfect health, you must be suffering from extreme nervousness, for the sensations you write about are produced from an irritation of the nerves, and you can overcome this irritation only when the cause of your nervousness is discovered and removed.

(Syrup and Starch) Question: O. H. L. asks—"Could maple syrup or some kind of sauce be used with wholewheat or cornmeal mush, or must they be eaten alone? My system seems to crave more sugar than that allowed in your weekly menus."

Answer—Craving for sugar is the craving for a stimulant and no different than craving for any other stimulant. I am sure that it is unwise for us to depend upon our cravings to determine what foods we should eat or what is best for us. I do not advocate the use of sugar with wholewheat or cornmeal mush or with any other starchy food. (Fracture of Femur)

Question: H. K. L. writes—"Kindly let me know how long it takes for a fracture of the head of the femur to set and how long it is necessary for the cast to be on. Also, how long before I can go on crutches."

Answer—The time required for the healing of such a fracture depends upon many factors, including your general health and your age. The physician who is taking care of your case can be depended upon to tell you when it is safe for you to try to use crutches.

Daily WASHINGTON LETTER By RODNEY DUTCHER.

Washington.—The Senate coalition of insurgent Republicans and Democrats which has been wrecking the Republican tariff bill has taken plenty of credit for fighting the battle of the voiceless American consumer and it might be supposed amid all the clamor that the voiceless American consumer was about to escape unscathed.

As a matter of fact, the coalition has merely been seeing to it that he is soaked only once in the same place instead of twice. That is, the coalition of the House industrial rates voted by the House are being scaled down while agricultural rates are being maintained or increased. While the tariff bill as written by the coalition would mean no increased prices on manufactured goods for the consumer it would mean increased prices on food and other products from the farm.

Very little complaint has been made about this prospect because it is argued that industry has always heretofore received the much greater share of tariff favors at the expense of agriculture. The one thin "the Republican party and its candidate did promise was tariff revision for the farmer's benefit. Nevertheless, here and there a distinct squawk is heard and they would be more frequent and louder if the consumers were organized or had anyone to represent them as such in Congress.

Just before adjournments Senator Walsh of Massachusetts read to the Senate an editorial from the Boston Post, which has the widest newspaper circulation in New England, citing an estimate that each New England family of five would pay about \$3.50 a week more under the new tariff rates on foodstuffs as fixed by the House. The case of butter was mentioned. The House fixed the duty on butter at 14 cents a pound and there will be an attempt in the Senate to boost that to 20. The editorial concluded that, as a result, housewives would be compelled to turn to oleomargarine, to the loss of the western butter makers.

An example of the kind of appeal that can be made for the consumer when it comes to tariffs on foodstuffs was supplied by the lobby which worked for Cuban sugar companies here. By judicious expenditure of money and lavish distribution of propaganda, so much public indignation was created over the proposal to boost the duty on sugar to three cents a pound that it is now very doubtful whether the beet and cane sugar interests, which sought aid through the bill as one branch of suffering agriculture, will get anything at all.

Any tariff measure which finally becomes law is bound to contain stiff rates on agricultural products. It is true; that the tariff can't benefit the raisers of the major agricultural commodities which are exported in large quantities—such as wheat, corn, hogs and cotton—but there have been many other crops on which the farmers have sought added protection.

If there is any new tariff law, there will be increases on such farm products as livestock, potatoes, milk and cream, flaxseed, meats, cheese, butter and various vegetables. Considerable anguish over the agricultural rates has been expressed both in Canada and the Argentine, whose exports will be the hardest hit. But although threats are heard in those two countries to buy more from England and less from the United States in case the rates are established and these threats may actually amount to something, the domestic consumer is inside the tariff wall and can't retaliate. He must pay the price or go without.

Everyone agrees that the long-suffering farmer should get better returns. At last he has people in Washington who are working to see that he does. The farmer waited a long time for that. But the long-suffering consumer probably will wait forever.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Battey and son Ralph, of New Britain, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Battey on Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Arthur Frink and three children motored to Springfield, where they spent Thanksgiving day with relatives.

Leslie M. Collins, who has been ill at his home for three weeks, is able to be out for the first time in a long time.

WAPPING

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Evergreen Lodge of Masons, A. F. and A. M. No. 114, held their regular meeting at their Temple at East Windsor Hill last Monday evening.

The regular monthly Sunday School social will be held at the Parish House this evening, the games committee are L. T. Dewey, Robert Sharp, Wesley Smith, Miss Helen Lane and Miss Ruth Nevers.

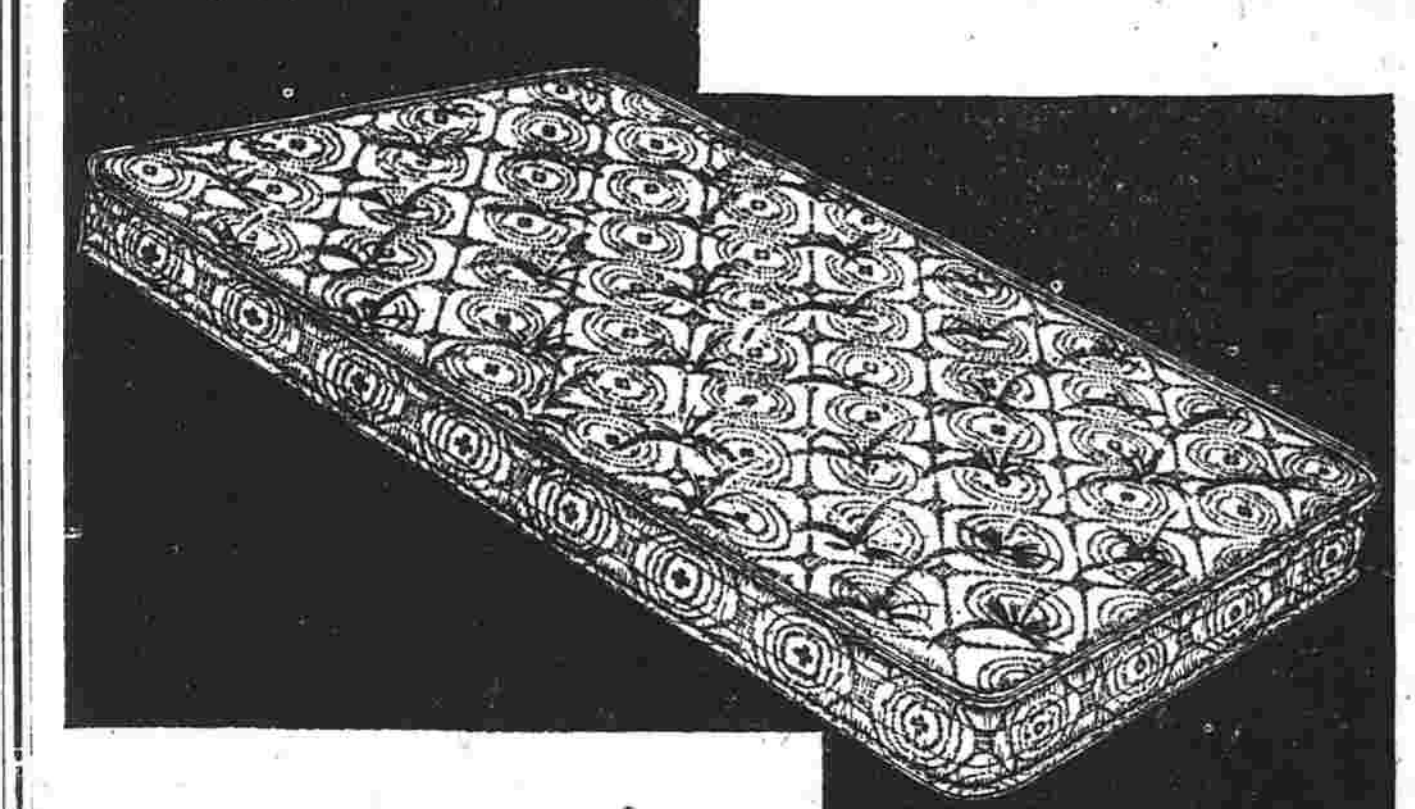
The refreshments are in charge of Mrs. Loraine Sharp's Sunday School class.

The Christian Endeavor Society will hold its regular meeting at the church Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock, the subject being "A Night with the Poets." The leaders will be Miss Lydia Jones and William Tripp.

Following the Y. P. S. C. E. service at 7:30 there will be a lecture by the Pastor, Rev. Harry B. Miner, illustrated by lantern slides.

Misses Doris and Lydia Hutchinson of South Manchester, and Mr. Banks Jones of Gilead were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Battey on Thanksgiving day.

AT LAST . . . ! A high-grade inner coil mattress at less than \$20



DEEPSLEEP Wonderfully Comfortable . . . Built by Simmons

THE finest mattress ever offered at less than twenty dollars. Production in great quantity makes the price only \$19.95 for DEEPSLEEP, far surpassing in comfort any cotton or felt mattress ever designed. Resilient springs, deeply upholstered, sturdy built, offer maximum comfort and durability. Truly the finest, most restful, moderately priced mattress ever produced.

You can buy DEEPSLEEP in six beautiful colors. Your choice of three fascinating patterns—Wheel of Fortune, Cambridge Cross, Cross of Tennessee. Investigate DEEPSLEEP today.

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THE VIRGINIAN HERE SUNDAY FOR 3 DAYS Western Drama Will Be Welcomed After Deluge of Metropolitan Movies.

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The one automobile under \$1000 with all these BIG CAR ADVANTAGES. Promise yourself now that you will investigate the Pontiac Big Six and its long list of big car advantages. For it is the one automobile under \$1000 which offers such advantages. . . . Its big car power and acceleration exceed those of any other six so low in price. It has big car safety in its non-squeak, dirt-and-weather-proof, four-wheel brakes—big car beauty and comfort in its bodies by Fisher. . . . Come in today. Get our appraisal of your present car and hear about the many other big car advantages provided by the Pontiac Big Six.

KEMP BROS. 130 CENTER ST. SOUTH MANCHESTER PONTIAC BIG SIX '745 PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS

SAVANTS KEEP TAB ON BYRD'S JOURNEY

National Geographic Society Members Explain Difficulties Facing the Explorer.

Washington, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Commander Byrd's effort to conquer by air the rugged ice barriers that have defied all but two explorers was being watched by scientists of the National Geographic Society with the hope that it would provide long desired information about the little known southernmost tip of the earth.

Officials of the Geographic Society said they regarded the flight as Byrd's fourth expedition of international geographic importance; listing work with the MacMillan Arctic Expedition; his own North Pole flight, and his flight across the Atlantic as the other three.

Difficulties of the new chapter in aviation history being written in the barren southern area were stressed at length by those at Geographic headquarters. They pointed out that to explorers in the north the "Friendly Arctic" while the opposite end of the world had been given the name of the "Unfriendly Antarctic," and that its frozen tracts were devoid of much of the animal life so abundant in the northern climes.

"The Antarctic undertaking," a statement by the society said, "is faced with difficulties far different from those encountered by the commander when he successfully flew his plane over the waste and barren regions of the North Pole."

Jagged Mountains The society's topographers said that in the land around the southernmost part of the earth Byrd would be forced to navigate his plane over a jagged mountain chain with peaks rising from 10,000 to 15,000 feet.

Instead of the summer vegetation of the Arctic with its picturesque Eskimo inhabitants, the geographers pointed out that the rugged new South Pole was mostly barren of plant life and without human habitation and even animal life because of its severe climate.

"The North Pole is an ocean while the South Pole is roughly in the center of what has come to be called the Antarctic continent or Antarctica.

"From Spitzbergen Byrd flew over floating ice fields rising only a few feet above the level, with here and there open leads of water; from the edge of the ice barrier south of New Zealand on his southern expedition, he will fly over one of the greatest icefields in the world, and accumulation of ice rising 150 feet or more above the sea and as solid as land.

Gigantic Ice Barrier "There is nearly 400 miles of this ice barrier to be crossed south of New Zealand before the mountains marking the first exposed land are reached. It took Amundsen 27 days to cover this portion of his journey, the men traveling on skis, and the sleds of provisions drawn by dogs."

"The society is interested particularly in prospective photographs of the region. An air view of the Antarctic has never been obtained and this the scientists feel would be an almost invaluable contribution.

Byrd on the MacMillan expedition took the first aerial views ever obtained of the Arctic and these helped locate many places where important specimens of Arctic birds and flowers were obtained to enrich the museums collections.

On the North Pole flight the commander attributed much of his success to the sun compass. He took six such compasses with him and it was believed that it was upon this instrument that the commander was finding his way over the almost unknown area.

TIDE WATER EXPANDS SHIPBUILDING PLANS In line with President Hoover's suggestion that construction programs be continued and expanded, if possible, by corporations and communities to provide work and stabilize conditions in industry, the Tide Water Oil Company, through its subsidiary, The Tide Water Associated Transport Corporation, has entered into a contract with the Sun Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Company for the construction of two deep draft sea-going tankers of approximately 15,000 tons each to be completed early in the Fall of 1930.

Tide Water's growing business in the foreign field makes these additions to the Tide Water Fleet necessary and the two new vessels are designed for service in connection with the company's business in Venezuela, Dutch West Indies and the Argentine Republic. Each ship will be approximately 500 feet long, 66 foot beam and will draw approximately 27 1/2 feet in loaded condition. Each will have a capacity for 100,000 barrels of crude oil or 115,000 barrels of gasoline and will carry a crew of 36 men.

BLACK MODE Black is the undisputed favorite for dressy-daytime frocks. One has a rose chenille bow in front and is topped by a black hat's plush hat faced with pink.

ROCKVILLE

City Election Contest

The Rockville City election will be held on Monday. General and ward tickets will be elected, including mayor, clerk, treasurer, assessors, sheriff and auditors. In the First ward, the Democratic ticket. The Second ward will elect one councilman, while in the Third ward an alderman and a councilman will be chosen. The Fourth ward will elect one councilman. All are to serve for two years.

The polling places have been designated as follows: First ward, Police Court room, Memorial Building; Second ward, Tenner's vacant room, 116 Prospect street; Third ward, headquarters Rockville Athletic Association, 93 East Main street; Fourth ward, Princess Hall, Village street.

Albert E. Waite heads the Republican ticket for mayor and George Forster, present mayor heads the Democratic ticket. Each party is confident of victory.

Mr. Waite gives as his message to the voters the following statement: "I renew the pledge made in the caucus following the honor command on 'The City will have the best there is in me if I am elected. It will be my aim and endeavor with the cooperation and aid of the splendid and outstanding men who have been nominated for city officials among them being City Clerk Raymond E. Hunt and City Treasurer Parley B. Leonard, whose services have been of inestimable value in so many ways, to give Rockville an economical and efficient administration, founded on sound business principles. This the people have a right to expect. This the people will get."

Mayor Forster said: "I believe, as I always have, that the best policy that can be adopted by this city is this kind of a pay-as-you-go plan, and I am sure that my record and actions during my terms of office stand as sufficient proof of my stand. The people of Rockville in general have expressed at various times that there has been too much money spent in the city, and that economy is what Rockville really needs. With this in view and in accordance with my own policies, I have endeavored to use careful judgment in my dealings with the various city departments, thus saving hundreds of dollars for the city. I am sure that the voters of Rockville will remember this."

There are approximately 3,000 voters on the registration list, including men and women. Every effort will be made by both parties to get out a sizable vote.

Bells Usher In Sale At 10 o'clock yesterday morning, the ringing of the church bells ushered in the Christmas Seal sale of 1929. The church co-operation is made possible by the interest of the Christian in America, which formerly endorsed the sale.

There were 2130 letters mailed out on Friday to the people of Rockville, who are asked to purchase the seals they contain in effort of the money goes to the state and national headquarters of the Anti-Tuberculosis society. The rest is used by the Rockville Visiting Nurse Association for health work in the community.

In Police Court John Olk of Village street was arrested at 1 o'clock on Friday morning by Officer Alfred Say and was before Judge John E. Fisk at 9 o'clock, charged with intoxication and breach of the peace. He was fined \$5 for intoxication and \$2 for breach of the peace, with costs of \$11.18, which he paid. He was severely reprimanded. Mrs. Fisk as it was the second time he had been in court in two months.

"The Cat and The King" There is a treat in store for all who attend the performances of Miss Lella M. Church's musical comedy, "The Cat and The King," which will be produced under the auspices of the Men's Union in the Sykes Auditorium next Thursday and Friday evenings, under the direction of Miss Church. There will be more than 150 persons in the cast.

The music for "The Cat and The King" is very snappy and interesting and the dialogue is clever. The costumes are gorgeous and the scenic effects will be brilliant.

The Friendly Class Social The Friendly Class Social of the Congregational church will hold its regular monthly business meeting in the church social rooms next Wednesday evening, with an excellent program in which the church orchestra will take part. Refreshments will be served. The nominating committee will present a list of officers and election will take place. The following committee will be in charge of the social: Mrs. Bessie Heck, Mrs. Bernard Woodley, Mrs. Emma Alley, Mrs. George S. Brooks, Mrs. Mary King, Mrs. Emma Hemmann, Miss Mary Drummond and Luther H. Fuller.

Mt. Hermon Quartet Coming Announcement was made today by members of the Epworth League of the Methodist church that they have secured the well known Mt. Hermon quartet, with accompanying musicians, for a concert in the church vestry on Saturday evening, Dec. 7.

Mrs. Hattie A. Boseley Mrs. Hattie A. Boseley, widow of Leander Boseley, age 68, died last night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Albert Hartenstein, of Spring street.

Mrs. Boseley was born in Montgomerie, Vt. The funeral will be Monday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. Hartenstein. Rev. W. Ferguson, formerly pastor of the Baptist church in Rockville, now of New London, will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill cemetery.

Notes Frederick Kuhnly of New York City and Raymond Kuhnly of Kensington were the holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kuhnly of Rau street. Willard Kuhnly, another son of Mr. and Mrs. Kuhnly, who has been ill of pneumonia, is somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Bottomley of Ellington avenue were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Skinner of South Hadley, Mass., on Thanksgiving Day. Carl Doss has returned to his duties in Brooklyn, N. Y., after spending the holiday as the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Doss of Woodland street. Mr. and Mrs. George Herzog and sons Billy and George, Jr., were the guests of Mrs. Herzog's sister, Mrs. A. A. MacLeod and family of Plainville on Thanksgiving Day. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Rady, Jr., are spending a few days at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Rady of Prospect street. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McKenna of Cottage street were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Frank and family of East Hartford on Thursday. Frank Milne, superintendent of the local office of the Rockville-Willimantic Lighting Company is reported to be somewhat improved following an operation at the Hartford hospital several weeks ago. He was able to sit up several minutes on Thursday.

TOTS GIVE SAVINGS TO RED CROSS FUND

Eight of Them Save Up \$1.50 for Membership Campaign Here.

A girls' club composed of youngsters between eight and ten years of age won the hearts of officials at Red Cross headquarters last night when they trotted in and deposited \$1.50 their savings over a period of three weeks. The little girls made their donation and presented the following letter:

"Red Cross meetings were held at Laura Andisio's house at 9 Cottage street. Within a few weeks a dollar and fifty cents were collected for the Red Cross. They are sorry that they couldn't collect more money as they started quite late. The members of the club are Laura Andisio, Hazel Johnson, Helen O'Leary, Mary Gentile, Jennie Gentile, Vera Johnson, Eda Andisio and Norma Andisio. Laura Andisio is the president and Hazel Johnson the vice president."

All eight girls were present when the donation was presented last night. Incidentally it is quite significant that with the memberships taken by these little Red Cross members who started coming to the headquarters with the result that the total received were over the 2,000 mark. A complete report will not be ready before next week.

More memberships followed. Clarence Rush, Mrs. E. A. Lucey, H. Taylor, Fred Manning, Mrs. John Turner, N. R. Buck, Betty Rich, George Rich, John Rich, H. Rich, R. O. Rich, R. H. Wirtalla, Fred Finigan, Mrs. F. Finigan, L. Fish, L. L. Fogel, Mrs. L. C. Fogel, Robert Hawley, W. F. Hawley, Mrs. Howles.

Mrs. G. Johnson, Thomas H. Johnson, Mrs. F. M. Joslin, Mrs. P. W. Linnell, Mrs. A. McCue, Mrs. E. J. Newcomb, P. J. O'Leary, Mrs. G. G. O'Leary, Mrs. Walter Olson, Mrs. G. E. Purnell, Miss Evelyn Reed, Kermit Rogers, Mrs. W. B. Rogers, Mrs. R. Ruddell, Mrs. J. F. Shea, Mrs. A. R. Banforth, Mrs. Fredrick Pohlmann, Richard, Mrs. Nelson Smith, Mrs. S. Martin, Mrs. Annie Trout, Mrs. Jacquemin.

Miss Mary Bliss, John H. Paxson, Mrs. Francis Pagan, Mrs. Ella R. Towle, Mrs. H. A. Wires, L. S. Martin, Mrs. Lydia Gilmore, Mrs. Minnie Finn, A. L. Oliver, Mrs. A. H. L. Olive, Ronald H. Ferguson, Mrs. Ronald A. Ferguson, W. P. Chipman, Mrs. M. D. Wells, Mrs. S. J. Tucker, William A. Allen, Allen C. Coe, Mrs. Allen Coe, Scott Simon, H. Willis, W. Robertson, William Knofia, Mrs. William Knofia, Mrs. M. Fuller, Miss Charlotte Foster, Mrs. M. S. Taylor, Mr. C. J. McCann, J. S. Brown, Mrs. J. S. Brown, F. Collins, Mrs. W. Stiles, E. E. Brown, Mrs. K. Stiles, Mrs. E. Hubbard, Mrs. T. Nelson, W. H. Peabody, Mrs. R. Heck, V. Heeden, Miss Elsie O'Connell, Mrs. Charles Strant.

Miss Mae O'Connell, Mrs. J. E. Elliott, Mrs. James Hope, J. W. Hollister, John Pentland, Mrs. J. Dean, Joseph Dean, Mrs. Jessie R. Horton, Mrs. William E. Keyes, Miss Ruby Gallighen, E. C. Packard, F. S. Anthony, Mrs. H. Keeney, A. W. Bendall, H. C. Gorman, George Forbes, Mrs. J. Rollason, Mrs. E. Bendall, Mrs. W. E. Scholer, Mrs. H. A. Alley, Mrs. W. Baich, Miss Grace K. Dart, J. Hubbard, J. F. Barstow, Mrs. J. H. Thornton, Herbert Baker.

Center Church Men's League, Charles Roberts, Jr., Mr. George Beer, Mr. and Mrs. Baeyer, Gustaf Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Kanehl, Mrs. M. Kronska, Mrs. R. Nelse, Mrs. Lillian Curtis, H. W. Harrison, Mrs. F. W. Harris, Mrs. George W. Moore, Mrs. Paul Helwig, Mrs. William Webb, Mrs. John Lappen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ken, Mrs. Thomas Woods, Mrs. Mark Holmes, Robert Woodhouse, Albert Anderson.

Mrs. Mabel Russell, George L. Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. T. Weir, Mr. and Mrs. P. Server, Mr. and Mrs. M. Foley, Leon Liebbex, Mrs. Julia Donze, Mrs. Rindman, Mrs. Mary Ruder, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Minke, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ruchenbach, Miss Ruth S. Crampton, Mrs. W. Moore, Mrs. Mary Curtis, Mrs. Catherine Burt, Mrs. E. G. Seaman, Marion Ladd, John P. Cheney, John P. Cheney, Jr.

Alice G. Cheney, Mrs. J. L. Ferris, Miss Ruth Ferris, Mrs. W. McCormick, Mrs. George Lundberg, Barbara Lundberg, Dr. George Lundberg, George Lundberg, Mrs. Herbert House, Herbert B. House, John McMenemy, H. Hampson, Mrs. Sadrozinski, Joseph Brosowski.

street. Willard Kuhnly, another son of Mr. and Mrs. Kuhnly, who has been ill of pneumonia, is somewhat improved. Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Bottomley of Ellington avenue were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Skinner of South Hadley, Mass., on Thanksgiving Day. Carl Doss has returned to his duties in Brooklyn, N. Y., after spending the holiday as the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Doss of Woodland street. Mr. and Mrs. George Herzog and sons Billy and George, Jr., were the guests of Mrs. Herzog's sister, Mrs. A. A. MacLeod and family of Plainville on Thanksgiving Day. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Rady, Jr., are spending a few days at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Rady of Prospect street. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McKenna of Cottage street were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Frank and family of East Hartford on Thursday. Frank Milne, superintendent of the local office of the Rockville-Willimantic Lighting Company is reported to be somewhat improved following an operation at the Hartford hospital several weeks ago. He was able to sit up several minutes on Thursday.

AT STATE THEATER TOMORROW



Scene from "The Virginian", starring Gary Cooper, Walter Huston, Richard Arlen and Mary Brian. This famous Owen Wister story opens at the State tomorrow for three days.

Julius Zapadka, Loretta McMenemy, Stevens Albert, Miss Nellie Hollister, Valvoline Oil Co., Julius Dabaldo, Mrs. William Scott, Louise Custer, John Zrinski, William Zorskis, James A. Knofia, A. Mrs. A. Masari, Felix Begenski, John Vichi, M. Zurawskas, Mrs. F. K. Nickerson, H. W. Hollister, Frank Kodze, Mrs. E. Wiley, Mrs. George Wholey, Margaret Griffin, Mrs. Wilber, Mrs. A. Knofia, A. Mrs. A. Knofia, Mrs. S. Marchuk, Mrs. Mrs. Levi Wheaton, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Burdick. Mrs. A. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Silcox, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stinson, Dr. A. E. Friend, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Baker, Mrs. A. Gustavson, Miss C. Anderson, Mrs. H. Hutt, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gammoms, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hall, Mrs. E. D. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Bush, Mrs. E. Ferris, Mrs. C. A. Wisio, Mrs. Agnes Griffith, Mrs. Maria Squatro, Mrs. Lillian Corder, Mrs. C. Alvio, Mrs. D. M. Hopkins, Mrs. Emma Johnson, Nora Horan, Anna Dellafera, Mrs. E. A. Horan, Annie Trout, Miss Eva Aram, Mrs. Joseph, Mrs. E. Deeger, Charles Crockett, Mrs. Ruffin, Mrs. A. Johnson. Felix Farr, Bessie M. Stone, C. Woodhouse, Mrs. R. W. Mr. Harold Preston, Mrs. O. F. Toop, O. F. Toop, Mrs. Z. H. Thorpe, A. F. Block, Mrs. J. H. Clemens, A. E. Crawford, Mrs. E. S. Ela, Miss Edith Ellis, Mrs. W. Brownell, Mrs. W. E. Hathaway, Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wignen, Mrs. Erickson, Mrs. Lulu Lord, Mrs. Haley, E. Danchy, Mrs. R. C. Alton, Harry Armstrong, Mrs. O. G. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dewey, Mrs. E. Hutchins, Mrs. Bissell, Mrs. John Forstman, John Bissell, Mrs. G. Graf, Theresia Lamenzo, Jennie Clulow, Minnie Clulow. Elizabeth McCluskey, Mrs. A. Von Deck, Mrs. E. Anderson, D. C. Von Deck, Mrs. J. Coover, Mrs. Edith M. Wilson, Ella Fritzell, J. C. Anderson, Mrs. Mary Hunt, Mrs. Anna Kellum, Adolph Krause, Mrs. John Rady, Elizabeth Johnston, Hanna E. Moriarty, Mrs. W. D. Dewey, Mrs. E. Janson, Mrs. William Aspinwall, Mrs. John Johnston. Mr. and Mrs. Higgin, Mr. Ingham, Mrs. Jean Hood, Cynthia Carter, Faith Carter, Mrs. S. Carter, Mrs. L. S. Carter, John Hood, J. H. Thornton, Edgar Mohr, Mrs. J. H. Mohr, Mrs. O. R. Ames, W. H. Cowles, Mrs. L. A. Miller, Mrs. A. Dumas, Mrs. C. E. Wilson, Miss Minnie L. Parker, Miss Caroline E. Lang, G. C. Hatch, Mrs. H. Cheney, Mrs. J. W. Thornton, Mrs. M. Park, Manchester City Club, Mrs. N. C. Baylath, Mary Calahan, Mrs. E. Taylor, Philip Rush, Mrs. E. F. McCann, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clarke, Mrs. E. W. Cummings, M. Orselli, Mrs. Amos J. Lillie, Laura W. Rush, William Rush, Miss T. Peterson.

Overnight A. P. News

New York—Byrd's return to base after flight over South Pole announced by New York Times and associated newspapers. Washington—President Hoover leads capital in acclaiming Byrd's feat; diplomats expect international complications over title to Antarctica. New York—Sub-freezing temperatures throughout east and south; blizzard sweeps mid-west and northwest. Knoxville, Tenn.—Bomb, sent in mail, seriously injures one and causes slight injuries to three. Washington—State department views Soviet-Chinese situation in Manchuria as less serious. New York—Submarine, outward bound, scrapes submerged wreckage in harbor of freight cars that sank Thursday after collision of car float with liner. Buffalo, N. Y.—Alleged leader of gang of seven who robbed dinner table of \$250,000 in jewelry arrested; police also hold woman companion and two other men. Chicago—Frank J. Loesch, member of President's crime commission, resigns as special assistant prosecutor on state's attorney's staff. Washington—House prepares to take up income tax reduction at opening session of congress Monday; Senate to open with rare case, day; Senate—Judge sentences witness to six months in jail for contempt after third refusal to testify in slot machine gambling case. Nome, Alaska—Pilot Frank Dorland plans third attempt to fly bandit planes thru attempt to fly from Teller in search of Eielson and Borland. Apia, Samoa—Scientific yacht Carnegie blows up; captain killed. Moscow—Russian notes says Manchurian government has agreed to Soviet terms for settlement of controversy. Wilmington, Eng.—Police strive to rescue 91-year-old man from bottom of well. Paris—Opposition to Premier Tardieu charges police used third degree methods in murder investigation; vote of confidence, 335 to 254, upholds premier. Bridgeport—"Bussy" Stevens, Stamford High school football star, who lost a leg through injuries has received a football autographed by Knute Rockne and 36 members of the Notre Dame squad. New Haven—James B. Maclela held without bonds for Superior Court charged with second degree murder in killing of Archie Suggs at Montwese. Both are negroes. West Haven—New Haven railroad company informed by residents and selectmen at public hearing that more trains, not abandonment of station, is need. Portland—John Zywar, 47, is dead and Jacob Rogers, 46, badly injured in crash of a motor truck and a train at the airline crossing of the New Haven railroad. Hartford—Commissioner Lester E. Shippey will resume next week questioning of witnesses in state banking departments probe of Bankers Trust Co. and American Fiduciary Corporation of Bridgeport.

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"Hudkins is young—only 24," declares Kennedy, "and should not really reach his prime for about two or three years yet. With a few good fights abroad and some bouts in the east and middle west, we ought to be able to take on Mickey again in six or eight months, providing, of course, Walker still is in the middleweight class. The Ace was in poor condition when he lost to Walker recently. He needs rest, after which he can start all over again."

Kennedy must believe in the Wildcat for he paid Clyde Hudkins, Ace's brother, the reputed price of \$20,000 for the managerial contract. The former Hollywood promoter believes Hudkins will "go over in a big way" on the other side. He declares European fan accustomed to the upright "boxing" style will get a real thrill in the slashing slambang tactics of the Nebraska Wildcat. A golf club has been invented which whistles when a drive is made correctly.

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NORTH END PAIR WIN THEIR MATCH

Charlie Kebart and Vincent Werlosky won the final leg of their bowling match with "Faiser" Berthold and Augie Broszowski by 57 pins at Conner's alleys last night. Berthold and Broszowski each averaged 117.3. The latter had the high single of 151 pins. The scores follow:

Table with columns for player names and scores. Charlie Kebart and Vincent Werlosky are listed with scores of 109, 108, 118, 114, 151, 108, 114, 822. Berthold and Broszowski are listed with scores of 107, 119, 123, 135, 110, 109, 822. Other players listed include Werlosky, Kebabart, and various scores.

ACE HUDKINS GOING ABOARD BEFORE STAGING COMEBACK Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 30.—Ace Hudkins was "ace high" in Los Angeles and over the Pacific Coast region at large until Mickey Walker shackled him in their bout here recently with the middleweight title at stake. And now Hudkins, instead of retiring as he had planned if Walker won, is going to Europe. Big Tom Kennedy, former Hollywood promoter and the Wildcat's new manager, believes Ace needs a rest, then a few easy fights abroad and then even Walker can keep him away from the middleweight throne.

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New Building Keeps Manchester Contractors Busy

PAINT FINISHES FOR DECORATING NOW THE VOGUE

There are so many different methods of applying paint to walls and such a variety of unusual and pleasant effects possible that painted finishes are quite justly in favor for wall decoration. No doubt the popularity of painted walls can also be attributed to the equally important fact that any desired tint or shade can be matched with very little difficulty.

Almost everyone is familiar with the beauty of plain painted walls and the wide scope they give in the choice of decorative fabrics, rugs and pictures. Of late the plain painted wall is usually tamped with a stipple brush, while the final coat is wet, to erase all brush marks and to produce that velvety softness of texture which makes this finish so justly admired. Two-toned stipples effects are likewise enjoying unprecedented popularity, particularly when the colors chosen are cream and ivory, or robin's egg blue and a clear soft green. The latter color combination provides an extremely beautiful background for a bedroom with a southern exposure, though its pastel tone is also appropriate for living-rooms, dining-rooms, halls, or libraries, where there is an abundance of sunlight. This shade should be eschewed in a room with north light and only a few windows.

Some home decorators prefer the more novel wall finishes such as scumbling, the Tiffany blend, graduated blend, all-over lace stencil, or an antique treatment for walls that will receive unusually hard wear. Any of these styles are colorful and effective and, in addition, render finger prints almost invisible.

The graduated Tiffany blend, as it is usually called, produces a very beautiful wall finish which is shaded up from the baseboard until it melts in with the pale tone of the ceiling. A glazing liquid is necessary to produce this effect.

The sponge stipple is often used in panels with plain painted walls and is considered especially appropriate for stores, theaters, clubs, offices and schools. It is exceedingly practical, and easily achieved by applying the final coat of paint with a sponge instead of a brush. The ground coat underneath the final sponge stippled coat may be of another color or shade if a two-toned wall is preferred, and the result will have a mottled appearance which will be almost impervious to the inevitable hand print.

Besides these various treatments which have been listed, there are

the sand-float and the marbled finishes. The latter requires some skill if the marble is to be stimulated beyond detection, but when it is well done there is no lovelier way of decorating a formal foyer, bathroom, sun parlor or breakfast room. Any of the hand-marbles can be imitated, though verde antique, yellow marble, and the extremely decorative marbles which approximate a rich puce or egg plant color are more colorful than the customary gray, black-veined varieties. Of course, a marbled wall is more appropriate to a town house and a more formal mode of living than to a country home where guests are casual and almost daily occurrences.

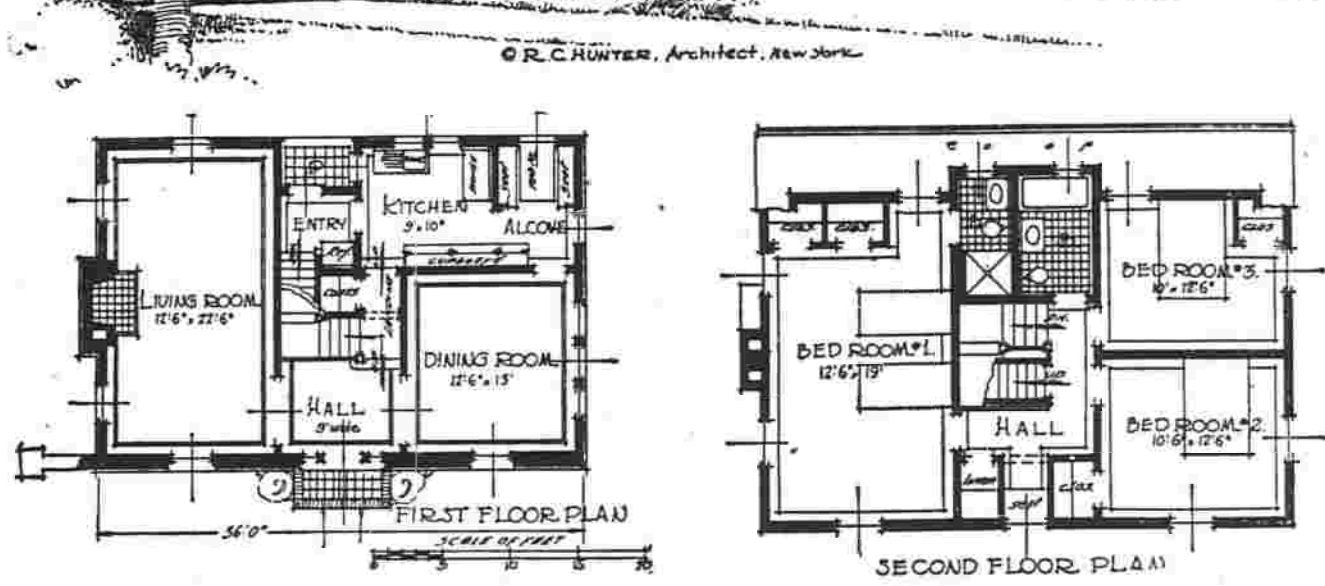
The sand-float finish is adapted to homes of Italian or Spanish inspiration, or for rooms boasting rough hand-hewn beamed ceilings in the Tudor or Elizabethan manner. This wall has texture and a definite character which is well suited to hangings of treasured brocade or damask, velvet copes, chasubles, or old ecclesiastical embroideries.

The all-over lace stencil is a unique method of wall painting which is gaining favor because of its delicate shadowy pattern and the ease with which it can be accomplished. This type of wall treatment, like other painted finishes, is washable and hence exceptionally practical. The stenciling is accomplished by means of a tautly stretched lace curtain attached to a wooden frame and shellacked. The art of making one of these stencils is to apply the shellac even over the lace so that none of the pattern will be obliterated by too heavy or uneven a coating. This type of wall decoration is most effective when the ground color is a shade lighter in tone than that used for the stencil, the lighter undercoating producing a feeling of depth which makes the stencil pattern appear to be almost in relief. Two tones of pale grayish green applied in this manner will provide a handsome wall background for a library, living-room, or dining-room, and the design thus developed in monotone color will have a soft receding quality which will permit the use of any decorative fabric, figured upholstery, or patterned rug.

Green, gray, and blue should not be used for the walls of a room having North light, or which is not well supplied with sunlight.

TRIES TO KILL SELF IN COURT
Dedham, Mass., Nov. 30—(AP)—Joseph Maynard Black of 209 Clifford street, Providence, attempted to commit suicide in the prisoners cage just after Judge Sanborn had left the court room after having held Black for further examination on the charges of larceny and attempted larceny. Black whipped out a pocket knife and wounded himself severely before he was overpowered by court officers.

HOME, SWEET HOME



There is always an air about the Early American type of house that bespeaks of good living. The Architecture of these houses is always in good taste and one never need worry about their going out of style.

The furnishing problem is also simplified in these homes, for the market of today affords a wide and varied selection both in designs and prices. A good old Colonial piece of furniture is a thing that bears a relatively intimate relation to our home life and can be passed down to posterity.

The construction of the house itself is only one half of the problem, the decorating, and furnishing goes to make up the other half. A fact which many of us do not realize until we are confronted with the problem.

The plan shown here is based on a simple rectangular outline, which is the most economical shape to build, every square foot of space has been utilized to the best advantage in a convenient and workable plan. The first floor shows a center stair hall with living room to one

side and dining room on the other. The kitchen and service are located in the rear and access is provided to the main stair from the kitchen.

On the second floor are three bedrooms and two bathrooms with ample closets.

There is a good attic space with a stair leading to it, and a cellar under the entire house. The house contains 24,200 cubic feet and should cost approximately \$12,000 to build.

Complete working plans and specifications of this house may be obtained for a nominal sum from the Building Editor. Refer to House A-195.

One thing you can borrow easily and don't have to pay back is trouble.

DOWNSTAIRS PLAYROOM FOR KIDDIES POPULAR

Keeps Them Out of Mischief; Warm Humid Air Circulation Will Make It Healthy.

A basement playroom for the children means that Mother knows they are safe, dry and warm, they are getting the strenuous exercise their little bodies need and they have a place to bring their playmates where they can romp and make all the disorder they want.

Of course, not every old cellar is suitable for children's recreation during the months of inclement weather, according to the Holland Institute of Thermology, which has just completed a survey of the subject of economic utilization of basement-space. Nor will a basement in which a sooty, dirty heating plant is a dominant feature serve. For this purpose, foundation walls should be dry and clean, a good cement floor is essential, and if choice of location is possible the most sun should be selected.

The playroom ceiling should be finished with some kind of wall-board, preferably one that deadens sound. It would be well to cover the floor with linoleum, although this is not absolutely necessary. Innumerable ideas for equipment will occur to every parent, but it need not be expensive, and much of it can be made at home.

A sandbox in one corner will keep the littlest kiddies happy for hours at a stretch, and costs virtually nothing. A small slide and teeter-totter also are sources of much pleasure. A low table and two or three little stools can be made at home from ordinary white pine lumber. A cupboard, shelves or hinged chest should be made to hold toys.

Where the basement is designed for this use, a thoroughly modern central heating plant should be installed. The super-circulating vapor-air heating system, for instance, not only will keep the recreation quarters warm and dry, but it is so built that dust, soot and coal-gas cannot escape from it.

Moreover, its modern type of automatic humidifier contributes materially to the children's health. Whereas a water-pan evaporates a gallon of water a day, the automatic device converts from three to 25 gallons a day into air-moisture, which is circulated through the home, making it easy to maintain a relative humidity of 40 per cent, which is the average necessary for good health.

Incidentally, this device can be regulated so that there is a slight over-flow of water into the asphalt, which dampens the ashes as they accumulate. So the removal of ashes does not mean that a trail of fine dust is left on the floors and up the stairs.

Good heating equipment of

SEABURG, LOCAL MASON CONTRACTOR, IS BUSY

Arvid Seaburg, mason contractor, is enjoying a particularly busy season. He at present is laying the foundation for a building to be built by Paul Doss and will do the plastering for the Herbert Swanson home on South Main Street. Mr. Seaburg is also doing considerable concrete work for Cheney Brothers in connection with the installation of oil burners for the mills. Two other jobs upon which he has been working is the Glenney and store house jobs.

SAND AND GRAVEL CO. HAS MANY CONTRACTS

The Manchester Sand and Gravel Co. at present is busier for this time of year than they have ever been. They have supplied the material for the new filter plants at Cheney's as well as for the construction work for installing the oil burners for the entire plant which is now rapidly nearing completion. The material for the Center

church job is also being furnished by the Manchester Construction Company.

E. L. G. Hohenthal, Jr.

General Contractor
24 Roosevelt Street
South Manchester
Tel. 3269
Estimates Furnished on Short Notice. Prompt Attention Given to Jobbing.
If you are planning to build a new home or modernize an old one let us do it.

Constructed of Brick

When you make a contract for your home, garage or any other building and the specifications provide for brick construction, you insure yourself against deterioration for a lifetime.

Arvid Seaburg
Mason Contractor
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INVEST IN **PROTECTION**

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We can insure you against all forms of loss.

Play Safe, Protect Your Home.
Fire, Automobile, Tornado, Liability

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833 Main St. Phone 8057
Insurance of All Kinds.

IF planning to build or modernize you will want dependable work. Let us make an estimate for you. Talk over your plans with us. We will be pleased to advise.

Gustave Schreiber & Sons
Building Contractors
West Center St. Phone 4090

SERVICE FOR THE BUILDER
DESIRING A BETTER HOME

CELLAR EXCAVATING

—PLUS—
MODERN MACHINERY

We use a gas shovel in all our excavating work thus giving you expert work in the shortest possible time. Time saving plus a price you can afford to pay.

A WORD TO THE WISE

Insist on your contractor using our sand and gravel in his work. You will then be assured of the best materials in all foundation or plaster work.

ALEXANDER JARVIS
Sand, Gravel and Excavating.
416 Center Street, South Manchester
PHONE 4224

The Modern Knight

WHEN the modern knight goes forth to battle with the world he leaves his lady fair all safe and happy in their little castle.

He has slain the fearful coal-eating dragon in the basement, so that his home stays clean and warm and quiet all day long.

He did it by putting a SUPER Oil Heater in his furnace. The first cost was so low, and the operating cost is so reasonable, that his little wife tells him that he is the wisest of men as well as the bravest.

For complete information about economical, dependable oil heating in your home, please call or telephone today. (Easy time payments.)

Paul Hillery, Inc.
749 Main Street, State Theater Building

SUPER
AUTOMATIC OIL HEATER

A Complete Line Of BUILDING MATERIALS

Also **COAL**

The **Manchester Lumber Company**
Phone 5145

William A. Knofia, President and Treasurer.
Albert F. Knofia, Secretary.

MANCHESTER CONSTRUCTION CO. INC.
SKILL. INTEGRITY. RESPONSIBILITY.

CONTRACTORS.
SO. MANCHESTER, CONN.

CLEAN UP

Paint Up

Take pride in the appearance of your home. A newly painted home not only looks more inviting, but in case you want to sell it, you can command a much higher price. The best paint you could use is the paint we sell, it has the faculty of standing up under all conditions—and is the least expensive in the long run.

JOHN I. OLSON
PAINTING AND DECORATING CONTRACTOR
699 Main Street, South Manchester

Good Buildings Deserve Good Hardware

CORBIN

Locks that guard
Knobs that beautify
Hardware that lasts
All good
ALL CORBIN

If you've ever built a home you know how much your comfort for years to come will depend on the hardware you choose today. First—the front door. Surely you want a good impression there! And absolute security as well. Corbin will see to that!

Then the many inside doors—all with locks that must function perfectly—all with knobs that can be seen. These, too, must be in good taste. And will be if they're Corbin.

Even windows require Good Hardware or they'll never stay closed. And so on through the entire house—wherever there is a window or a door there should be Good Hardware—Corbin.

Which is why we so frequently say: "Remember one word—'Corbin'—and you will be able to forget hardware in your new home the day you move in.

The F. T. Blish Hdw. Co.

A Cotton Thread

In 1650 Otto von Guericke, a burgomaster of Magdeburg, discovered that electrical energy could be transmitted along a cotton thread.

No historical comparison is more dramatic than this bit of thread in Guericke's primitive laboratory with a great 200,000 volt transmission line, built high in the air, and carrying enough electrical energy to light hundreds of thousands of homes, turn the wheels of innumerable factories, operate miles of electric railroads and street railways, and furnish power for almost every conceivable activity.

In 1879 Thomas A. Edison discovered that he could make a filament for an incandescent lamp by carbonizing cotton thread.

Once more the humble cotton thread laid the foundation for one of the greatest social and economic developments in the history of mankind.

King Cotton has made real contributions to electrical progress.

The Manchester Electric Co.
773 Main St. Phone 5181

Practically Every Home Needs Some Modernizing



BY ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood—Two long thwarted movie aspirations are about to be realized in Hollywood.

There is quite a difference in the ages of Joseph Allen, New York stage actor, and Fred Anderson, formerly a studio messenger and then a cameraman, and they are at different studios, but they have this in common—after years of waiting, they are seeing themselves on the screen about the same time.

Allen's movie debut was postponed by the armistice. He had played the role of the German kaiser in a war picture, his first screen part, and he anticipated with interest the movie's first screening. But in vain, for the coming of peace prevented its release because the picture was war propaganda.

The actor stayed on the stage, playing in George M. Cohan productions and in musicals. Recently he was drafted for talkies. Today he is in Hollywood, ready to take a featured role in the new Richard Dix starring picture. So at last he will not only see, but hear, himself in a motion picture.

From Boyhood.

Anderson, the former messenger, has nursed movie ambitions ever since, as a boy, he sat at a studio information desk and watched the stars pass through to their sets. He used to steal time away whenever possible to watch them act, and dream of the day when he could join their ranks.

But he never had his chance, and he turned to photographing movies instead, for several years. Then one day he gave it up and undertook to make his dreams come true. He became an actor, and his first real opportunity came recently when he was cast for the new Buddy Rogers talkie.

Too Much Blurb.

Studio officials some day may learn the danger of over-bally-hooing their pictures. A production which broke world records for box office receipts in Los Angeles had its Los Angeles opening recently, and on the strength of its record run in New York the publicity department here laid it on thick and heavy in the advertising.

That, coupled with the fact its success had been widely discussed in the newspapers and trade journals, probably caused most of those who attended the local premiere to be severely disappointed. While most would admit it was a good picture, many said they had expected a truly great talkie—and the movie was not that.

Or maybe Los Angeles simply is jealous of New York for having had likely, for the natives do get a large wallop out of "world premiers" and such.

NEW CENTER CHURCH FOUNDATION DONE

The Center church which is probably the largest construction job in Manchester at the present time is being pushed rapidly forward by the Manchester Construction Company, the contractors. The foundation has been completed and the brick walls have been erected to the truss height and as soon as the steel arrives the walls will be completed and the roof put on. Then regardless of weather conditions the work will be pushed rapidly forward.

The Manchester Construction Company has been complimented several times on the speed and skill they have shown in bringing this addition so rapidly forward to its present stage of development.

Other local jobs interest being done by these same contractors is the Keith remodeling job on Main Street, which will be completed on December 15 and the remodeling of the Hotel Sheridan dining room and kitchen. Both of these jobs when completed will offer further proof of the ability of the Manchester Construction Company to handle all types of construction work whether it is a new building to be erected or an old building to be remodeled and modernized.

EVENING CAPE.

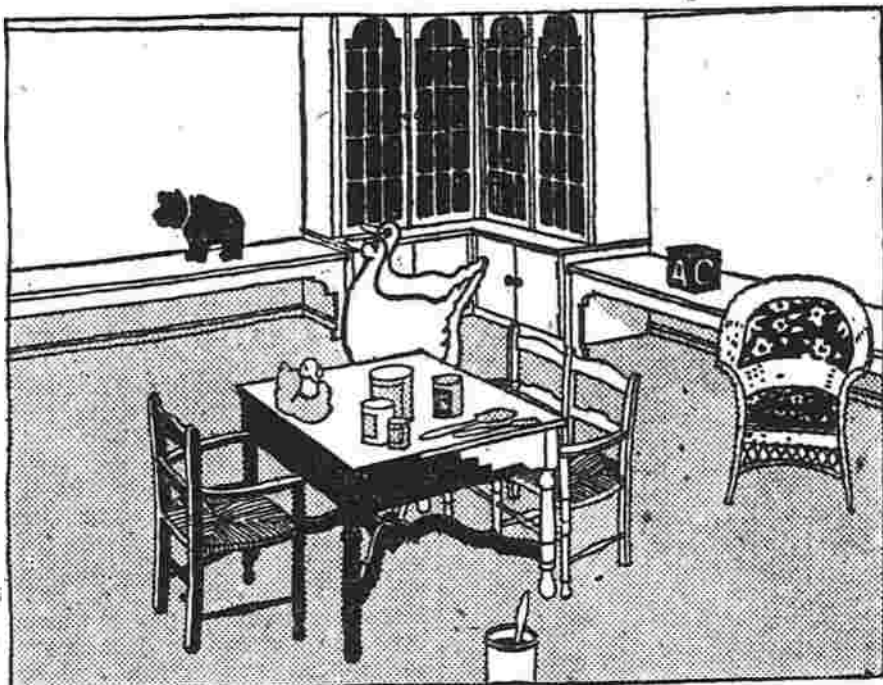
Mink fashions, a new evening cape that is very voluminous, has a huge rolling collar and is the new short length. It is lined with golden velvet.

SKATING OUTFITS.

Brown tweed, flecked with burnt orange, and burnt orange jersey fashion a stunning skating outfit with short jacket and tuck-in blouse of jersey.



Renewing Old Toys For Christmas Gifts



BY GLADYS LILLY

There should be a warm generous impulse in the hearts of every one as the Christmas season approaches. This time of the year is especially propitious for teaching children the fine art of giving. There is no better time to instill compassion and sympathy for others less fortunately situated than at Christmas time, nor is there any other opportunity for illustrating the truth that it is more blessed to give than to receive.

There are thousands of children in hospitals, orphanages, and poverty-stricken homes who will have no other Christmas remembrances than those they receive from thoughtful strangers.

Old toys mended and re-painted in bright colors will be as much appreciated for the effort expended upon them by their small donors as for the toys themselves. But the wonderful part of such a Christmas giving program is that the children who present the toys will experience the exultation which can come only from giving greater pleasure to others.

HOT WATER HEATER ESSENTIAL TO HOME

Every home should be provided with some means of securing hot water at any hour of the day or night.

During the winter months hot water is usually available for a tank heater, but with the approach of summer the heater is discontinued and other methods of providing water are necessary. An automatic hot water heater is the solution for summer hot water.

Your plumber or public service shop can advise the proper kind of a heater to purchase. A number of standard makes are offered at attractive prices.

LUMBER STORAGE SHEDS OF HEAVY CONSTRUCTION

The work of framing the first section of the two new lumber storage sheds of the Glenney Lumber Co., is well under way. They will be two stories in height and are of heavy construction to carry large loads.

They will face each other with an areaway large enough to permit the easy handling of the largest of trucks. When completed the job will be one of the largest heavy timber jobs that has been built in town in some time.

There are more than 700,000 privately owned cars on British railways.

ANDREW STAVINSKY

Carpenter and Builder
No job too small to receive prompt attention.
Special in Porch and Storm Enclosures.
Price Right.
Phone 6181 61 Lyness Street.

Williams

announce the new OIL-O-MATIC JUNIOR

At a new low price, Williams announces the new Oil-O-Matic Junior! From the experience of building more than 90,000 automatic fuel oil burners, Williams engineers have created this evolutionary new Oil-O-Matic Junior. This simplified burner incorporates the four vital principles of efficient oil heating. Installed in your furnace, it will heat your home with fuel oil—richest in heat, lowest in cost.

If your home is medium size, this new Oil-O-Matic Junior was built for you. Larger homes and buildings require the larger Williams Oil-O-Matic which is heating far more homes than any other burner in the world. Before you buy another ton of coal, investigate this new lower priced Oil-O-Matic that offers you even, healthful warmth without work or worry. Get all the facts here today.

WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING

JOHNSON & LITTLE

Plumbing and Heating Contractor.
13 Chestnut Street, South Manchester

CONSTRUCTION CO. EXPECTS BOOM HERE

Tremendous Amount of Late Season Work Indicates Coming Building Activity.

Offices of the Manchester Construction Co. in an interview today expressed the opinion that the coming year would undoubtedly find a considerable increase in business activities in Manchester, as well as in the majority of the towns throughout the state. One of the factors that will have caused this boom in Manchester will be the completion of the aircraft plants in Silverlane and the demand for residences for those employed there. A great many will seek rents or homes in Manchester as it is much nearer to their work than the city of Hartford, and the splendid edu-

national facilities offered in our schools. What might be termed a forerunner of this boom is the tremendous amount of work now underway or nearing completion by the Manchester Construction Company. The Summers job upon which a force of men have been working for some time is practically completed. At the present time the grounds are being graded and the finishing plaster being put on in the interior. The building according to present plans will be turned over in time for use by the owners for the Christmas holidays.

The house in Granby that is being built by The Manchester Construction Company for Mr. Armstrong of The Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company will be ready for the owner on December 7.

WOOL LACE

A jaunty little tomato red flannel suit for sportswear has its coat's edge, its cuffs, collar, and skirt's hem finished in punchwork lace made right in the fabric.

HOHENTHAL REPORTS FALL BUSINESS GOOD

E. L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., contractor has found business this fall exceedingly good and is looking eagerly forward to what he sincerely

expects to be one of the best seasons for the building trade in Manchester during 1930. He has just completed a five room addition to the Nurses Home on Haynes Street and has the English Colonial home on South Main Street being built for Herbert Swanson advertising manager for Watkins Brothers ready for plastering.

In anticipation of the building boom this coming season Hohenthal

is building an up-to-date shop that will give him increased facilities to handle all types of work and to give the prompt attention to them that is so earnestly desired owners at the present.

France has four ex-presidents and ten ex-premiers still among the living.

Let Us Invest Your Money In Mortgages

On good reliable local properties. We handle all the details.

ARTHUR A. KNOFLA
"Service That Satisfies"
875 Main St. Phone 5440

OILHEAT

Will Assure You
Comfort This Winter
Heat When and Where You Want



REMEMBER OILHEAT OFFERS THESE ADVANTAGES.

1. Eliminates Furnace Drudgery.
2. Dual Control Manual or Thermostat.
3. Costs less than other makes to buy, install or operate.

Walter B. Kohls

107 Spruce St.
Phone 8232 Plumbing Heating, Tinning



When You Want Hot Water In A Hurry!

Golly, it's certainly great to have an immediate, steady flow of hot water for your morning shave the minute you turn the faucet—a dependable, ever-ready supply of hot water when and as you need it. That's the advantage of having a Self-Action Gas Water Heater. You can assure yourself of plenty of hot water at all times for shaving, bathing, dishwashing—every possible need—by making only a small down payment on a Self-Action Gas Water Heater; the balance with your monthly bills in convenient payments.

Call us for a demonstration. Full information as to prices, installation costs, etc., will be gladly supplied upon request.

Self-Action Gas Water Heater

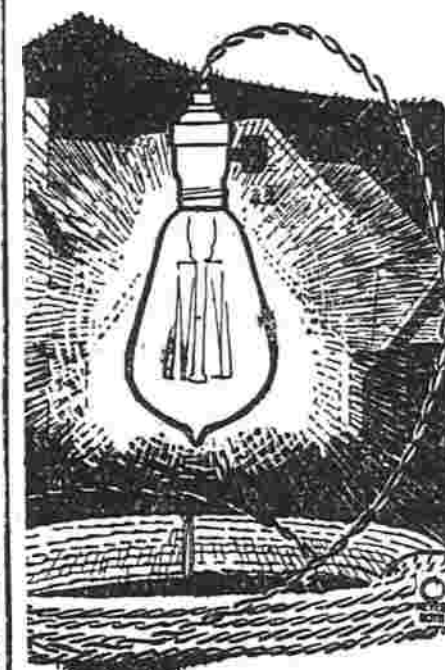
The Manchester Gas Co.



H. W. ALLEN
South Coventry, Conn.
Phone 366-2, Willimantic

Floors Laid and Sanded

Many satisfactory jobs in Manchester and vicinity stand as a record for our work.



ELECTRIFY YOUR HOME

Years ago, wiring a home was just an ordinary job. Today it is planned to put at your greatest convenience, the power of electricity. Arrangement of lights and the siting of wall and floor plugs calls for an experienced electrical contractor. We are equipped to make all electrical installations, and the moderateness of our charges and the thoroughness of our work has earned for us. Estimates furnished free of charge.

JOHNSON ELECTRIC CO.
29 Clinton St. Phone 4314

COAL

Lime, Cement, Plaster,
Flue and Drain Tile

G. E. Willis & Son, Inc.

2 Main St., Tel. 3319, Manchester

The Manchester Sand & Gravel Co.

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Screened Sand and Gravel
Brick, Loam, Cinders and Trucking
QUALITY and SERVICE

Plant—Charter Oak St. | House 608 Woodbridge St.
Tel. 7387 | Tel. 6893

There Can Be No Compromise With Quality

When buying material for any type of structure you may build if you expect it to be a permanent affair that will serve you well place your order with us for satisfaction

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



SINCERITY

It is well said that: "No man can produce great things who is not thoroughly sincere in dealing with himself." Be sincere in saving as well as earning—deposit regularly with this Bank—and you dial justly with yourself.

5% Interest Paid, compounded quarterly.

THE SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

ESTABLISHED 1906

Cubs Step Out Of Their Class To Meet Giants

Army-Notre Dame Tilt Season's Major Event

Over 82,000 Tickets Sold for Today's Game; Ramblers Not Yet Beaten; Victory Will Mean Much.

New York, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Some 82,000 persons who purchased tickets for today's climatic football game at Yankee Stadium between the Army and Notre Dame needed for coats more than any other day of the eastern season.

Army marched, Notre Dame rambled and Jack Frost blew into the metropolitan section at the same time. Cold weather, however, distracted none of the interest in the contest. Speculators continued to demand \$150 for a pair of seats at the sixteenth game between the two institutions. The ramblers from South Bend unbeaten and untied needed victory to clinch their claim to a share in any national honors that may be passed out. For the Army the tilt was to decide whether the 1929 season must be marked down on the ledger sheets as a total loss. Even a triumph over Stanford in the Army's last game of the campaign at Palo Alto on December 28 could do little to overcome the disappointment in Army circles over the Cadets failure to win the Notre Dame clash or any other major game so far this season.

If any other incentive were needed the boys from West Point wanted to present head coach "Burr" Jones with a fitting farewell present in the shape of a win over Rockne's regulations leaves West Point and Army football at the close of the year. The odds were all against the cadets however. In crunching through the season's position in nine successive games Notre Dame has given a demonstration of offensive and defensive strength not surpassed by any eleven and equalled by few. Army on the other hand has yet to win a single important game. On paper and in the betting Notre Dame was a 2 to 1 choice. Even though the Ramblers will be without the services of their famed coach, Tim Rockne and their great center, Tim Moynihan.

Of the 15 games played between the two institutions since 1913, Notre Dame has won ten; Army 4 with one tie. Notre Dame has scored 176 points in the series against 149 for the Army. The lineup: Army—Cullinane, Leary, Hillinger, Lazar, Nash, Cannon, Price, Twomey, Messinger, Gebert, Carver, Schwart, Glatly, O'Connor, Murrell, Savaldi.

MOSKE, SPILLANE, MAJORS' STARS

By unanimous vote of his teammates Brung Moske was awarded the watch, donated by the May Jewelry Store to the most valuable player on the Majors, and James Spillane as runner-up. James presented the hat donated by a Rockville concern, at a meeting of the Majors in Dr. A. B. Moran's office last night.

William Griffin, manager of the team, submitted his report, showing that a profit has been realized during the season and for the first time in 17 years each player will receive a share of the amount. The report was complete to the smallest detail, no miscellaneous items being shown. The team was very much pleased over the club's financial standing and extended a ringing vote of thanks to Griffin and Jack Copeland, his assistant.

The Majors will not play a game at Hickey's Grove this Sunday but a game is expected to be arranged for the following week.

It was voted to hold a banquet to officially bring the season to a close and the following committee was appointed to take charge of the arrangements: Howard Cheney, Samuel Harrison, Frances Hart, and Thomas Scott.

Sports Forum

LETTERS WELCOMED Sign Name and Address

JUST A SUGGESTION

Sports Editor: You have in this town mostly every kind of sports and all the "titles" are over at the south end. How about a group of bouts at the "Rec" some night when seven boys or men from over in "God's Country," or North Manchester, and seven boys or men from South Manchester could meet to see who carries off the honors in the fighting class. That night ought to be on the week after Christmas so as to be sure that both groups of fighters are in good shape which gives them plenty of time to get in shape. The weights ought to be around 105 pounds, 112 pounds, 118 pounds, 140 pounds, 158 pounds, 165 pounds and 175 pounds. The fighters ought to get a good present so they will have something worth fighting for and a nice big loving cup for the winning team.—A North Ender.

WINNER OF RACE



Here is Walter E. Bennett of Springfield College who ran such an excellent race to win the cross-country run here Thanksgiving Day morning in the record time of 26:31, beating out his nearest rival by a few steps by a strong finish.

HARTFORD BOWLERS ISSUE A SWEEPING DEFI TO OUR TOWN

The veteran Bob Miller of Hartford who has held the city duckpin championship for several years is now out seeking the state individual title and would like to meet any of the Silk Town bowlers in a home and home series for any reasonable amount. A total of twenty-one games with pinfall or games to count. Foot line bowling to be served with regulation national duckpins and the five inch ball. Miller and Ray Gaines, another former Hartford title holder, would also like to meet any two men in a similar match under the same conditions. The Hartford bowlers stand ready to meet any of the local bowlers. Arrangements for game can be made with John A. DeRidder, bowling editor of the Hartford Times or with the sports editor of The Herald. It is requested that challenges reach the Times or the Herald office on or before Monday December 9 as other matches are in the works.

Mrs. Lillian Frisk holder of the Hartford Times city championship for the past four years would like to meet any member of the fair sex for the state title and in the doubles will team up with Mrs. May Williams for the double title. For the girls match the above will make any arrangements necessary.

The Charter Oak Big Five of Hartford would like to meet any picked team for a home and home match with three games rolled on each of the alleys, all selected with pinfall or games to count.

Arrangements are in the works with several of the local alley owners to bring to Manchester what is termed the "Woman Masket Mar-ple" which lanes who will meet any of the local women in an alley match. This "Masket Mar-ple" is being run by the New England states and any alley owner wishing to book an attraction that will pack the alleys to the doors can make all arrangements with John A. DeRidder by writing Evening Editor, Hartford Times, Hartford, Conn. The Marvel is booked to appear in all the leading cities and towns in Connecticut starting Monday, Dec. 2.



PURDUE UPS AND DOWNS

Back in 1892 a powerful Purdue team swept the west. Not since then has the old school at Lafayette, Indiana, won her way to a commanding position on the prairie gridiron. That is, not until now. The Purdue of 1891 and 1892 was coached by "Sport" Donnelly, the crafty Tiger end, and "Snake" Ames, who ran for Princeton through the entire Yale team in the closing minute of play. The team that Donnelly and Ames coached how to play Purdue Wisconsin, 34 to 6; Michigan, 24 to 0; Chicago, 38 to 0; and Indiana, 68 to 0, and ran up a total of 320 points to the opponents' 24. For about seven years after the great team of '92, Purdue continued to win a few football games, but during the century in which we live, no great football teams came out of Lafayette.

It was the desire for vengeance against Butler of Indianapolis, then chesty ruler of western football, that led to the invitation a Purdue delegation extended to Donnelly and Ames to come and coach the Boilermakers. In 1891, the first year Donnelly coached the line and Ames taught the backfield, "Purdue beat Butler 58 to 0. Purdue's football hopes were fanned into a blaze in 1913 when the late Andy Smith, who had coached Pennsylvania, came to teach the game at Lafayette. Elmer Oliphant, who later played for the Army, was on Smith's team. In that year the Boilermakers beat Northwestern and Indiana and tied Wisconsin and Illinois. Then Andy Smith went to California. Jimmy Phelan came to Purdue in 1922.

The light of greatness for Purdue began to dawn in 1927. It was the game with Harvard that year that seemed to be the turning point. "Cotton" Welcox, star of the Boilermakers' offense, sat crippled on the sidelines and a husky young man with hair parted in the middle after the fashion of the old-fashioned bartender, went out to roam the backfield in his place. The husky young fellow was a sophomore named Ralph Welch.

Ralph's name wasn't even on the program for that game, but it was in the score after the battle-in-large letters. Ralph ran berserk, amuck and how-wild over and around the chesty Crimson crowd and his name was changed to "Pest." The score was 19 to 0.

Soek For the Experts. Purdue this year gave the experts a healthy belt on the chin. Writers who stopped off at Lafayette to have words with Phelan came away with stories to the effect that Purdue would have a good team if it had a few more reserves. The eleven would go along and win a couple of games, but it would be just too bad for the Boilermakers if any of the footballers should get hurt. It did happen, however, that Caraway—got hurt, but that didn't stop the Riveters from Tippecanoe county from crashing through.

Big Ten Choices

FIRST AETM Fesler, Ohio State LE. Nagurski, Minnesota It. Westra, Iowa Ig. Bovard, Michigan G. Anderson, Northwestern rg. Gordon, Illinois rt. Tanner, Minnesota re. Peters, Illinois qb. Harmeson, Purdue lhb. Welch, Purdue rlb. Glasgow, Iowa fb.

SECOND TEAM Baker, Northwestern le. Van Bibber, Purdue It. Poe, Michigan Ig. Kaval, Illinois rt. Selby, Ohio State rt. Gleight, Purdue G. Gantebein, Wisconsin re. Phanner, Minnesota qb. Pape, Iowa lhb. Berghern, Northwestern rlb. Van Nite, Chicago fb.

REAL MENACE TO CUBS



Pictured here is Johnny Smith of Hartford, captain of Notre Dame and All-American choice for guard in 1927, who will lead the Hartford Giants in their game against the town champion Cubs at Mt. Nebo tomorrow afternoon. Smith's reputation is so strong it needs no further ballyhoo than the mere mention of his name. Smith's presence alone assures a banner crowd tomorrow.

Fesler, Peters, Welch On Big Ten All Stars

Gordon at Tackle Called Best Zupke Ever Produced at Illinois; Glasgow Played With Injury.

BY WILLIAM BRAUCHER

After being mentally bruised and lacerated through a season of upsets in which the teams they picked to win usually didn't, the unhappy people who write about football are forced to undergo, as a last resort, punishment, the selection of all-star teams.

Beginning at the ends, where good plays start and bad ones stop, the work of Wesley Fesler for the Buckeyes has been dominating. He proved superiority in nearly every Big Ten game. At Pitt, where he was opposed by Joe Donchess, also regarded as of All-America caliber, Fesler played hard and did more than his share toward Ohio's making the showing it did against the powerful Pitt team. Time after time, he went in behind the interference and nailed his man.

Bob Tanner was injured during part of the season, but more that played. Lou Gordon of Illinois also was suffering injuries during part of the season, but his work at tackle was outstanding. Zupke calls Gordon is being placed at tackle on the first team, while Pete Westra is being placed at one of the guard posts because Westra's play at tackle this year has earned for him a place on the first team without a doubt. At the other tackle is Nagurski, who has been playing in the backfield this year. Here again a liberty was taken with the position the man played. For the purposes of an All-Star team, the writer believes Nagurski should play at tackle.

Harmeson and Welch furnished the backfield drive that carried Purdue to a Big Ten championship. While it is true that the Purdue backfield has been the greatest midwest backfield performers in recent years, there were times this year when his running mate, Glen

Harmeson, has appeared to be as good. Certain coaches in the Big Ten rated Harmeson ahead of Welch. Welch's 220 pounds looks especially good at the fullback spot. Captain Willis Glasgow of Iowa gets the call at the other halfback job. He played with a crushed cheek bone during the greater part of the season, but it didn't interfere a bit with his running, passing or punting.

Frosty Peters of Illinois is the choice for quarterback. Throughout the campaign he proved an able general. Illinois hit some tough spots against Northwestern and cannot always be blamed upon the quarterback. He completed nine in a row against Ohio State and these passes were a big factor in the Buckeyes' demoralization.

Opinions on Center. A difference of opinion exists as to the choice for center. Some coaches and writers praised to the skies the work of Bovard of Michigan. Others were equally loud in their assertions about Kaval being the Big Ten's outstanding center. It has been hard to choose. Erickson of Northwestern and Magnusson of Iowa were the choices of two of the writers. Bovard played on a team which did a lot of experimenting with players during the early part of the season, and his work stood out.

Anderson of Northwestern was chosen at the other guard position, though four other men were named for this job. Selby of Ohio, Roberts of Iowa, Parks of Wisconsin and Stears of Purdue were nominated for the job, each having a coach or writer as sponsor. The majority of coaches and writers agreed on Anderson. He played a wonderful offensive game.

The choices expressed here for the most part represent the majority opinion of coaches and writers consulted confidentially. The merits of the men and their teams were weighed carefully. Now for the big arguments:

Boston—Andy Callahan, Lawrence, Mass., outpointed Jake Zeramby, Lynn, Mass., 10. Kansas City—Steve Smith, Bridgeport, Conn., outpointed Eddie Anderson, Casper, Wyo., 10.

AN ALL-AMERICA GUARD IN THE HARTFORD LINEUP

Local Sport Chatter

Although Tommy Happeny will be tackling a man's sized job and then some when he faces Johnny Smith in the game at Mt. Nebo tomorrow, the local lad is expected to give a good account of himself. Naturally Smith should outplay him because of his far greater experience.

Many Manchester football lovers will have to be content to listen to the Notre Dame-Army game over the radio this afternoon. With more than 200,000 persons seeking the 85,000 once-available tickets, the pasteboards are naturally as scarce as hen's teeth. But then the radio may not be so bad after all, especially if the weather is as cold as it was yesterday.

Besides the danger of catching cold if you mingle in crowds at this time of the year, there is also the hazard of hot arguments—especially if you hold any football opinions—publicly.

For instance, if you say that Yale had a great line, some customer is sure to point out that Harvard made 'em look like a flock of Chorus girls after a hard rehearsal.

And if you declare Al Marsters is good, it undoubtedly will be pointed out to you that the great Yale line made Al look as if he were tied, after he had made one lucky onslaught.

And who is the best back in the country? Booth, Masters, Uansa, Savoldi, Nagurski, Banker, McEver or Saunders?—just take your pick and choose your weapons.

It will turn out that some rip-tearing, slashing back you haven't even mentioned has it all over the guy you like, in every department.

You may like Booth, but it will be revealed to you that he couldn't carry water to the Pitt Panthers. You think Parkinson is a wow? If he ever came out for football at Fordham, Frank Cavanaugh would chase him right back into the classroom.

The best back, the best line, the best ends—all these stars are sure to be playing on some team you never thought of.

Stay out of the crowds—and preserve your poise.

Ross Shirer looks like the makings of a good basketball player on the Rec Five. He is nimble on foot and has a sharp eye for the basket. Manchester fans are likely to see and hear more about him in the near future.

Louie Farr, former High School Y. U., was in uniform for the Cubs Thursday and probably will be again tomorrow. He is an end by "trade." He may see some action tomorrow due to Siomond's injury.

If the present cold wave keeps up it won't be long before we have some skating again. Some of the ponds already have a thin coating of ice but it will be some time yet before they are safe.

GIANT LINE STAR



Johnny Colacurcio

TWENTY-EIGHT MEN AVERAGE OVER 105 IN HERALD LEAGUE

Conran Leads Pack With 115.20; Sasila and Canade Close Behind; The List.

Twenty-eight bowlers in the Herald League have an average of 105 or better. Secretary Joe Canade announced today:

Name	P.P.	Ave.
Conran	21	115.20
Sasila	18	107.2
Canade	21	103.13
R. Sad	21	103.7
A. Anderson	21	102.14
T. Cole	21	102.9
F. Wilkie	21	101.12
Georgetti	9	100.9
Charter	16	100.13
Orenstein	17	100.9
Keberl	21	100.7
Saidella	20	100.19
Perkinson	21	100.18
O'Bright	11	100.8
Gado	16	100.17
Genevise	10	100.9
S. Nelson	21	100.7
Wizanski	6	100.5
Weroski	21	100.7
F. Anderson	21	100.7
Pette	18	100.16
Rogers	20	100.15
O. Nelson	9	100.8
Pentillo	21	100.7
Borowski	18	100.6
McAdams	21	100.12
Suhle	21	100.11
A. Wilson	19	100.9

PLAYS WITH BROKEN NECK



Harry Herbert

Banner Crowd Expected to Watch Season's Best Football Attraction at Mt. Nebo Tomorrow; Leo Fisher, Harry Herbert Other Hartford Stars.

Doctors always tell you to take small mouthfuls and chew your food thoroughly but the Cubs are taking such a big bite tomorrow that it is a question whether they will be able to move their jaws let alone swallow. In plainer words they are stepping out of their class for a crack at the Hartford Giants, a professional team of no little ability.

It is possible that the largest crowd of the season, not excepting the town series games with the Majors, will surround the Mt. Nebo gridiron for the rare treat. The presence of such a famous star as Johnny Smith former Notre Dame captain who was an All-American guard only two seasons back, and will attract hundreds of local and out of town football lovers.

Hurley in Command. Edward F. Hurley well known boxing promoter, who is the owner of the Giants, said last night that he would have practically the same team which played for him in the state professional league. Leo Fisher, star broken field runner, leading scorer and best punter on the team, will positively be in uniform. Fisher rated All-New England last season when he was with the Conn. Aggies. He was also considered the best halfback in the Eastern League during the past season.

Fisher will be at one of the half-back posts. Alongside of him will be Len Smith, former Purdue star, who played halfback with Earl Newers' Duluth Eskimos in 1927 and 1928. Walsh, former Nebraska player, will be at fullback. Ziegler, Richmond University star who played quarterback on Red Grange's New York Yankees, will be at that post tomorrow.

Johnny Smith will be at one guard position with Colacurcio at the other. The latter is another All-New England selection last year from Conn. Aggies. Ed Walsh, former Duluth Eskimos, and Cabitor of last year's Hartford High team will play tackle positions. Joe Ring, star Hartford High player, and Williams of Springfield will be at the wing positions. Andy Mazotas will play center. Manager Hurley has assured the Cubs that he will have the above mentioned stars on hand and that his team may be even much stronger. There are also several star players who may come out here for the game but he doesn't want to promise something which may not occur. He said he would rather let the fans bank on the above promised stars and then bring about some additional ones possible. The Giants will be practically as strong as they were in the league, he said.

Herbert is Coach. Harry Herbert is another possibility. He is the well known Hartford athlete who has been playing while playing with Syracuse and later went back for further gridiron exploits at Boston. Herbert has been coaching the Giants for this game and says that if the Cubs lineup at quarterback, his favorite role. Herbert has played several games this season and is in good condition. Campaign, former full-back for the crack New Haven Boys' club, also may be in action.

All in all, it looks as though the Cubs are going to have their hands full. The Giants' offense may be a bit spotty due to several weeks of inactivity but their defense is likely to cause the Cubs no end of trouble. Johnny Smith himself is expected to smear play after play. The Giants should defeat the Cubs but the team-play of the local eleven may lead it to a brilliant victory. The game will start promptly at 2 o'clock with competent officials in charge.

Moske May Play. The Cubs will be in pretty good shape for the game. Chuckie Minicucci will be back in togs, his neck-charley horse practically cured. Tommy Meikle is also expected home and Manager Vendrillo he would try and have Brung Moske of the Majors on duty if the other two men were not available. Sully Siomonds' Cub's left end, will be out of the game, owing to a fractured jaw he received in the Meriden game. This takes both of the local ends out of the lineup. Billy Skoneski dislocating his left elbow in the first series game. A rumor last night had it that Skoneski might play but this could not be verified. Otherwise the Cubs are intact.

The game ought to be very interesting to see. Manchester has had some good teams in the past only to have them take a whaling the first time they stepped out of their class. Manchester High's league champion football, for instance, got a heavy spanking from Naugatuck. Last year the Rec Five got a bit too ambitious and Meriden and Bristol immediately applied the razor stop. It now remains to be seen whether the Cubs must take a similar dose of medicine.

Milwaukee — Talit Littman, Cudahy, Wis., knocked out Chester Bush, New Orleans, three.

All-Manchester Team To Be Named Tuesday

The annual selection of an All-Manchester football team will be announced next Tuesday evening. Through the courtesy of William Savitt, Hartford jeweler, every one of the 17 members of the team will receive gold footballs.

It has been previously planned to give the gold footballs only to those named on the first eleven but Mr. Savitt has decided that anyone selected on the squad whether mentioned in the first eleven or not deserves equal consideration. And in this respect, he is entirely correct.

As in past years there is much interest among the football fans as well as players to see who will get the honorary call. The selections made by Thomas W. Stowe, Herald sports editor, will include a first eleven, three extra linemen and as many reserve backs. A man given a reserve berth will be considered

practically as valuable as any of the first eleven named.

Obviously it is going to be impossible to name all of the good players. In fact some mighty promising linemen and backs must be left out for someone who appears to be at least equal to them. In many cases, such a mythical team is only personal opinion and it is hoped that anyone who is not selected will bear in mind this fact.

Judging from the comment heard in football circles, much interest awaits the naming of the mythical team which has a little bit betwixt and between regarding the number of north and south players who will be on the team. Persons making such wagers should be careful to specify whether they mean the first eleven or the All-Manchester team which has a little bit betwixt and between regarding the number of north and south players who will be on the team. Persons making such wagers should be careful to specify whether they mean the first eleven or the All-Manchester team which has a little bit betwixt and between regarding the number of north and south players who will be on the team. Persons making such wagers should be careful to specify whether they mean the first eleven or the All-Manchester team which has a little bit betwixt and between regarding the number of north and south players who will be on the team.

HERE'S GIANTS' SCORING ACE



Leo Fisher

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

BUY AND SELL HERE



CHRISTMAS SHOPPING GUIDE

100—GIFTS FOR HER

THE CHRISTMAS CLUB
Prepares the way for Christmas next year. Our club opens Dec. 9.
THE MANCHESTER TRUST CO.

IMPORTED BOXED HANDKERCHIEFS 20c to \$1.95. Hosiery, beads, scarfs, pocketbooks, purses and novelties. Also a hat. Practical, inexpensive gifts. Nelligs, State Theater Bldg.

LINGERIE—The smartest gift, step-ins, dance sets, chemises, slips, gowns, pajamas of crepe de chine of finest quality. Also nice line of rayon, flannel and quilted robes. The Smart Shop, State Theater Bldg.

NOVELTY HAND-MADE HANDKERCHIEFS, novelty hand-embroidered towels, Sylvia's Specialty Shop—Hemstitching and pleating, Room 2, House and Hale Block, Phone 6231.

GIFTS THAT LAST—For values buy it. Don't buy on margin—Buy it at Jaffe's, 891 Main, and you'll know its paid for. A complete line of Hamilton, Elgin and Waltham wrist watches. Big assortment of ivory.

SILK HOSE—The ideal gift. Inexpensive and always welcome. Full fashioned, perfect, \$1.05 to \$1.39. Marian Hosiery Co., 17 Pratt street, Hartford, Room 313. Manchester, Ethel Sonnsken, 23 Walker street, Tel. 6959.

MINER'S PHARMACY, 903 Main street, Phone 55. Practical Xmas suggestions—Chocolates, fancy boxes of writing paper, perfumes, all kinds, cigarette lighters, cigars, pipes.

SILK UNDERWEAR—A very appropriate Christmas gift. A large assortment of rayon and crepe de chine underwear \$1 to \$4.98. The Ladies Shop, 649 Main.

OH! SO LOVELY!—Will be her comment on a gift of perfume from our choice selection by Coty, Houbigant and others. Packard's Pharmacy.

DONNELLY'S at the Center for gifts that last—Ollendorf wrist watches, time for a lifetime. Elgin Legitimate strap watches. Rings, pearls, pendants, bracelets, crystals.

IVORY TOILET SETS, Gruen wrist watches, Moore and Schaffer fountain pens, brush bags, pearls, vanity cases make just the gifts she likes. Bray's, 645 Main.

FRAMES—For that picture or photograph make an excellent gift. A wide choice of mountings. A choice selection of framed pictures. Olson's, 699 Main.

PURE DELICIOUS HOME MADE CANDIES. Large selection of boxed chocolates. Ideal Xmas gifts obtainable only at The South Manchester Candy Kitchen, next to Glenny's.

MARLOW'S ARE SHOWING a very large and varied assortment of boxed handkerchiefs. Early selection is advisable. Come to Marlow's for values.

W. A. SMITH OF THE SMITH JEWELRY CO., formerly Tiffany's announces an entire stock of new merchandise for Xmas. Trade upstairs and save money, 953 Main street, next to Elite Studios.

100—GIFTS FOR HER

GIFTS THAT WILL Surely please her obtainable at Naven's. Silk stockings, latest shades, boudoir slippers, dress and sport shoes in styles that have individuality.

DIAMONDS—watches and jewelry. Small deposit will hold any article until Christmas. A fine selection at Wior's, 999 Main street, next to post office.

101—GIFTS FOR HIM
House Slippers of Felt Leather Sheepskin \$1.50-\$3.25.
HULTMAN'S
Men's and Boy's Outfitters

POCKET KNIVES, All sizes. A useful gift that any man or boy will appreciate. Manchester Plumbing and Supply Co., 877 Main street.

SPERBER AND TURKINGTON—At 10 cents—Just what men like—Milano and BBB pipes. All makes of cigars, cigarettes and tobaccos. Whitman and Apollo chocolates.

THE CHRISTMAS CLUB—Will simplify the problem of your Christmas shopping. Start one now and be prepared for next year. Club opens Thursday evening, Dec. 5. The Home Bank & Trust Co.

MEN APPRECIATE NECKWEAR and they like a good assortment to choose from. An unexcelled showing will be found at C. E. House & Son, Inc.

SYMINGTON'S At The Center—Intrawoven hose, Hansen gloves, Cheney neckwear, travel jackets, bath robes, pajamas, mufflers, Hickok belts and buckles, ladies' umbrellas. Fancy handkerchiefs.

DON'T BY ANY MEANS forget to give "him" his quota of neckties. All the jokes aside, a man depends on Christmas for ties. Geo. H. Williams Inc.

PRACTICAL XMAS GIFTS for all. Hosiery for every member of the family, boys and men's shirts, belts, sweaters, leather jackets, neckwear. A. L. Brown & Co, Depot Square.

THE LARGEST SELECTION of mens silk and Beacon blanket bath robes ever offered. These make wonderful Xmas gifts, \$5 to \$16. Glenny's.

XMAS PACKAGES of cigars, cigarettes or jars of tobacco are always welcomed gifts for him while she will most assuredly enjoy a fancy holiday package of chocolates. Shoppers will enjoy a lunch at Murphy's Restaurant.

102—GIFTS FOR BOYS
Horseshoe Coats, Brown, Black—\$11.95, \$13.45.
HULTMAN'S
Men's and Boy's Outfitters

104—GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY.
GIFT SUGGESTIONS—From the Conran Shoppe, Depot Square. Page and Shaw chocolates, the famous "Nut House" salted nuts. Home made pies; order early.

A DODGE CAR—will make a wonderful gift. It can be enjoyed by the entire family every day of the year. Schaller Motor Sales, Center street.

GIVE A CROSLBY Console screen-grid radio and make the whole family happy this year around. Other models and makes. Watkins Furniture Exchange.

FORD—A gift the whole family will enjoy the year 'round. All models delivered completely equipped. New prices. Manchester Motor Sales, 1069 Main street.

RADIOS—Stentis, Grebe, Radiola, Boscho and Colonial. All models. Make it a Radio Christmas. Get yours from Radio Headquarters, Hess', 855 Main street.

FOR SEVEN YEARS people have been giving Barstow's Radios for Xmas gifts. Barstow's Radio Shop, 20 Bissell street.

THE GREATEST BUICK of them all. What could be better for Christmas? Or Marquette built by Buick. Buick-Marquette Agency, Main and Middle Turnpike.

CHEVROLET—Make the family happy with this "sensational six." The Mackley Chevrolet Co. Inc., 527 Main street, Tel. 6874.

HOWARD—A radio of distinction. 9 tubes, the new 1930 screen-grid receiver, dynamic speaker. 5 models to select from. A gift to be proud of. Paul Hillery, Inc., State Theater Bldg.

LET FLOWERS SOLVE that perplexing question—"What shall I give?" Everyone likes flowers so you can be sure they will be appreciated. Park Hill Flower Shop.

A MAGAZINE Subscription makes a wonderful all-year gift to the family. Cigars, cigarettes, tobacco, all in Christmas packages and humidor. We specialize in pipes and smokers articles. Metters Smoke Shop.

GIFTS THAT ALWAYS PLEASE—Boxed chocolates in holiday wrappings, Christmas candy, fancy baskets of fruit, Xmas packages of cigars, cigarettes and tobacco. Selection of pipes and smoking supplies. Farr Bros.

105—GIFTS FOR THE HOME.

FLOOR LAMPS—Make ideal Xmas gifts. Select yours on the Christmas Club Plan. Only \$1 to \$2 weekly at cash prices. Watkins Brothers, Inc.

BOOKCASES—Are you as good to your books as they are to you? They are splendid gifts, especially the sectional models Keith's have on display.

PILLOWS—If you want to be practical give pillows for they are always welcome gifts. And incidentally Keith's offer a splendid variety.

RUGS—What better gifts you could possibly give and what better place than Keith's could you possibly select them.

MAY WE SUGGEST that this year you give gifts that are different. Art pieces that enrich the home, such as: plaques, screens, chests, candlesticks, clocks, lamps and novelties. Lamps decorated or wired. The DeNeville Studio, Room 10, 983 Main street, across from The Elite Studio. Trade upstairs and save money.

THE MANCHESTER ELECTRIC CO.—The home of electric appliances. Suggestive gifts for Xmas, toaster, percolator, waffle iron, heaters, corn popper, vacuum cleaner, heating pad, flat iron, dish washer, washing machine, electric range, or refrigerator. All these gifts may be bought on the installment plan, with a liberal down payment and a year small monthly payment. Take advantage of our Xmas offers.

GIVE HER A "SINGER" electric sewing machine this Christmas. Make sewing a pleasure. A deposit delivers one. L. B. Ashland, 647 Main.

ANTIQUES FOR CHRISTMAS—The unusual gift. V. Heeden at The Old Wood Shop, 15 Pitkin street, Dial 4498. Repairing and refinishing.

A LASTING REMEMBRANCE—A chaise lounge for her or a comfy chair for him. The Manchester Upholstering Co., 331 Center street, Tel. 6448.

USEFUL CHRISTMAS GIFTS—Rayon bed spreads \$2.98 to \$9.98. Complete line of Scranton spreads \$4.98 to The Textile Store, 849 Main street, So. Manchester.

AN IDEAL XMAS GIFT that will be enjoyed by all. A. G. E. electric refrigerator obtainable now on our deferred payment plan. Ask us about it—let us demonstrate. M. H. Strickland, next to Montgomery Wards.

106—DINNER AND DECORATIONS.
WE WILL HAVE many new specials for the holiday trade. All goods made on the premises. Give our store a visit. Quality Bakery, 881 Main street.

BEFORE AND AFTER shopping enjoy a light lunch at The Center Spa—Opposite the Masonic Temple. Candies, soda, ice cream.

MOVING—FRUICKING—STORAGE 20
MERCHANDISE ordered by you today in New York, or to be sent to New York, picked up by us to night and delivered the next morning via Manchester and New York Motor Dispatch. Daily service and reasonable rates. Call 3062, 8860 or 8864.

PERRETT & GLENNEY—Express and freight service; local and long distance. Expert furniture moving. Service any time by calling 3063.

PAINTING—REPAIRING 21
FOR PAINTING and PAPERHANGING neatly done; 4 prices reasonable. James F. Roach, Jr., 36 Walnut street, Dial 5921.

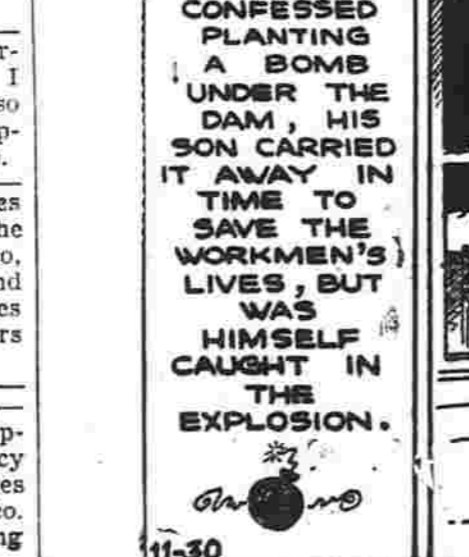
Christianity was first carried into Japan by Xavier in the 16th century.

FOXY PHANN
The people closest to you are usually the hardest to touch



THE CANT CLUB
YOU CAN'T WEAR THE CITY'S OUSKIRKS
THANKS TO HOWARD FAUST, BOSTON, MASS.

GAS BUGGIES—The End of the Trail



CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
We the undersigned wish to thank our relatives and friends for kindness shown to us at the time of the death of Mrs. Harry B. Shepherd. We would especially thank the bearers, and all who contributed flowers.

HARRY SHEPHERD, ARVID LINDELL, MRS. NED NELSON, MRS. EDWARD CHAGNON, HARRY LINDELL, UNO LINDELL.

LOST AND FOUND 1
LOST—BUNCH OF KEYS on key-chain, with name M. J. Piquard, 144 Stafford Avenue, Forrestville, Conn. Finder notify V. Piquard, 238 Oak street, Town.

LOST—GOOD-SIZED grey and white cat, more grey than white, in neighborhood of Pinehurst Grocery. Finder please call 7200.

LOST—WEDNESDAY afternoon in vicinity of railroad depot, small brown purse containing sum of money. Dial 4679. Reward.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 2
PHOTOGRAPHS for Christmas—Make appointments now for early sittings. Avoid last minute rush and disappointment. The New Studio, Dial 8383, 9 Johnson Terrace.

ANNOUNCEMENT—Large stock of antique furniture, also first class repairing and refinishing. V. Heeden, Dial 4498. The Old Wood Shop, 15 Pitkin street.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4
MACKLEY'S USED CARS
1928 Erskine Coach.
1927 Dodge Roadster.
1926 Ford Sedan.
1928 Chevrolet Coupe.
1927 Reo Speed Wagon.
1929 Chevrolet Sedan.
With An O. K. That Counts.
MACKLEY CHEVROLET CO.
527 Main St. Tel. 6874

1929 NASH SEDAN.
1928 NASH SEDAN.
1925 NASH COACH.
1927 DODGE SEDAN.
1927 OAKLAND SEDAN.
1927 ESSEX COACH.
1925 NASH SEDAN.
1928 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN.
MADDEBROS.
681 Main St. Tel. 5500

10 GOOD USED CARS
Crawford Auto Supply Company
Center & Trotter Streets
Telephone 6495 and 8063

1928 DODGE SENIOR COUPE
1927 OAKLAND SEDAN
Terms—Trades Considered
BETTS GARAGE
Hudson-Exess Center 129 Spruce
1928 Nash 4 Pass. Advance Coupe.
1926 Studebaker Commander Sedan.
CONKEY AUTO CO.
20 E. Center Studebaker Dealer

GARAGES—SERVICE—STORAGE 10
FOR RENT—GARAGE, electrically lighted, available Dec. 1st, 58 Garden street. Telephone 7118.

BUILDING—CONTRACTING 14
CARPENTER WORK, porch and storm enclosures, alterations, repairs, roofing, and garages. T. Nielsen, telephone 4823.

MOVING—FRUICKING—STORAGE 20
MERCHANDISE ordered by you today in New York, or to be sent to New York, picked up by us to night and delivered the next morning via Manchester and New York Motor Dispatch. Daily service and reasonable rates. Call 3062, 8860 or 8864.

PERRETT & GLENNEY—Express and freight service; local and long distance. Expert furniture moving. Service any time by calling 3063.

PAINTING—REPAIRING 21
FOR PAINTING and PAPERHANGING neatly done; 4 prices reasonable. James F. Roach, Jr., 36 Walnut street, Dial 5921.

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FOXY PHANN
The people closest to you are usually the hardest to touch



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PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

PIANO TUNING
John Cockerham Tel. 4219
6 Orchard St.

REPAIRING 23
VACUUM CLEANER, phonographs, clock, gun repairing, key fitting. Braithwaite, 62 Pearl street.

MATTRESSES, box springs, pillows and cushions made over, equal to new. 1 day service. Phone 6448 Manchester Upholstering Co., 331 Center street. Established since 1922.

CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired, key fitting, safes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for. Harold Clemens, 103 North Elm street, Tel. 3648.

SEWING MACHINE repairing of all makes, oils, needles, and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street, Tel. 4301.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27
BARBER TRADE taught in day and evening classes. Low tuition rate. Vaughn Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford.

MONEY TO LOAN 32
NO TIME IS WASTED
Our service is quick, courtesy and private on all

LOANS UP TO \$500
Come in—Phone or Write!

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
Room 2, Second Floor,
State Theater Building,
753 Main St. South Manchester
Licensed by the State Phone 3430

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 35
WOMEN, WHO can spare one hour daily; easy pleasant work, good pay. Write Box W, care of Herald.

WANTED—SINGLE girl with stenographic experience. Apply to Cheney Bros. Employment office.

HELP WANTED—MALE 36
HELP WANTED—BOOKKEEPER—Accountant—Young man, experience, capable of handling complete set of books for manufacturing concern. Should have accounting training, knowledge of cost procedure, and be willing to live in South Manchester. Give full details addressing Box A.B. Manchester Herald.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE 38
WANTED—HOUSEWORK or would care for children. Katie Bartlett, 134 Oakland street.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43
FOR SALE—PLYMOUTH Rock Pullets, Phone Rosedale 32-3 or call after 5 p. m. 319 Lake street.

FOR SALE—RHODE ISLAND Red breeding cockerels. Leslie M. Collins, Wapping, Conn. Tel. Rosedale 11-4.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45
FOR SALE—FRESH made sweet cider, also apples. Call Manchester Rosedale 32-5. Bolton Cider Mill.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A
FOR SALE—SLAB and hard wood, sawed stove length, and under cover, also hickory wood for fire place. L. T. Wood, Dial 4496.

FOR SALE—HARD WOOD \$8 a load, slabs \$7, half loads sold. Chas. Palmer, Telephone 6273.

FOR SALE—HARD WOOD and hard slabs, stove length \$8 and \$9 per load. A. Firpo, 116 Wells street, Dial 6148.

FOR SALE—SEASONED hard wood, saved to order, chunks \$6.50 load, split \$7.25. Fred Giesecke, Phone Rosedale 36-12.

HARD WOOD \$8 per load. Hard slab wood \$5.00 load. Wm. J. McKinney, Phone Rosedale 28-2.

GARDEN—LAWN—DAIRY PRODUCTS

FOR SALE—FRESH EGGS. Telephone Rosedale 74-5, Bolton.

FOR SALE—HUBBARD squash, sugar pumpkins, extracted honey, good cider vinegar. W. L. Fish, 284 Lake street, Phone Rosedale 32-2.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51
FOR SALE—FAIRY Crawford coal range in A-1 condition. Call at 86 Florence street or dial 8037.

FOR SALE—HEATING stove, size 11, used only one winter. Call at 117 West street.

TWO REBUILT vacuum cleaners \$15 each. Oak library table \$6. Set of six oak chairs \$10. Radio \$5. Watkins Furniture Exchange

FOR SALE—ONE USED Quaker Prize B kitchen range A-1 condition \$25, four burner gas stove \$10. Very special prices on congo-line rugs for 10 days. Benson Furniture Company.

WANTED—TO BUY 58
WANTED TO BUY cars for junk, used parts for sale. General auto repairing, Abel's, 26 Cooper street, Phone 5520.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63
FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, all improvements, rent \$20.00, 56 Birch street. Apply on premises.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM tenement, modern conveniences, W. G. Glenney Company, Allen Place.

FOR RENT—2 ROOM furnished apartment, steam heat, also single room. Inquire 109 Foster street.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM flat, with all modern improvements, including garage. Inquire 150 Summit street or phone 8617.

TO RENT—6 ROOM tenement, modern, garage, rent reasonable. Apply Arthur A. Knoffa, 875 Main street, Telephone 5440.

FOR RENT—3 & 4 ROOM flat, all improvements, including hot water heat, 170 Oak street. Inquire 164 Oak street or call 8241.

FOR RENT—5, 5 AND 6 ROOM rents. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street, Telephone 4642.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM TENEMENT with garage and improvements, 125 Spruce street. Inquire 125 Center street. Telephone 8923.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM tenement, with all improvements and garage at 5 Ridgewood street. Rent \$23 month. Inquire 178 Parker street, Dial 5623.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM tenement, lower floor, all modern improvements, available December 1st. C. E. Lewis, 44 Cambridge street, Telephone 7269.

FOR RENT—VERY DESIRABLE 4 and 5 rooms, near Cheney mills, white enamel plumbing, very reasonable. Inquire Tailor Shop, 5 Walnut street. Telephone 5030.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM tenement, modern conveniences, with or without garage, 45 Pearl street. Inquire John Hand 43 Pearl street.

FOR RENT—NEW 5 ROOM apartment at 67 Wadsworth street, all modern improvements. See Mrs. Johnson, first floor.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM upstairs flat on Ridge street, steam heat. Inquire 79 Ridge street, upstairs.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM flat on Spruce street, near East Center. Inquire at 25 Spruce street.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement on Center street, all modern improvements. Inquire 178 1-2 Center street or phone 3070.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, all modern improvements, also five room tenement \$25 month. Apply J. P. Tammany, 90 Main street, after 5 o'clock.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM tenement, Middle Turnpike, all modern improvements, newly renovated, new garage, good garden, chicken coop. Rent \$25. Inquire W. F. Lewis, 11 Vine street.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, 252 Oak street. Apply to Manchester Lumber Company.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement on Garden street. Apply at 12 Knox street.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS

FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat, Strickland street, \$25.00, newly decorated. Chas. J. Strickland, 168 Main street. Phone 7374.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM flat, all improvements. Inquire J. G. Schaller, 599 Center street.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat, gas and lights. Dial 8434 or inquire 28 Mt. Nebo Place.

FOR RENT—VERY desirable five room tenement on Locust street, heat furnished. Available Dec. 1st. Telephone 3010.

TO RENT—5 ROOM tenement, on Wells street \$20 month. William Kanehl, 519 Center street.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement on Newman street, all modern improvements; six five room flat on Newman, Inquire 147 East Center street, Tel. 7864.

TWO ROOM SUITE in Johnson Block, facing Main street, suitable for light housekeeping. Phone Aaron Johnson 3726 or 9635.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM tenement, on Lyness street, all modern improvements, heat furnished if wanted. See James J. Rohan, telephone 7433.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM flat, on Division street, all improvements. Inquire 46 Walnut street, Telephone 6472.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65
FOR RENT—4 ROOM single house, newly done over, at 122 Birch street. Telephone 5092.

FOR RENT—7 ROOM single house, bath, steam heat and garage. 31 Martha street, Manchester. E. A. Standish, Andover, Conn. Telephone 3533-5, Williamantic.

WANTED TO RENT 68
WANTED TO RENT at once, single house, 6 to 7 rooms with garage, and improvements, Green section preferred. Telephone 8409.

SENSE and NONSENSE

THE FUNNY MAN
My, my, his wife does have
An awful time with him!
He's just as full of fun and pranks
As he is tall and slim.
She can't go out with him but what
She's holdin' of her breath
For fear he'll do some crazy thing
And plague her half to death.
"Now, John," she'll say, "act nice
today,
The minister is here."
And he'll reply in solemn tones,
"I'll do my best, my dear."
But she won't get half turned
around
Until his best is done.
He'll ask the preacher for a drink
And then the fun's begun.
He'll ask Miss Sally Pekinsee,
Who's fifty years at best,
If she's gettin' pretties made
To put in her hope chest.
And tell the crowd that Sammy
Small
Has got a private still—
His son has armed now three years
And he's a private still.
It's good to see this fellow laugh,
I've never seen him grim.
He's always lookin' like as if
His pa and ma had come.
And though his wife seems kind of
bored
I know she's proud of him.
His bein' full of fun and pranks
As he is tall and thin.

As the little chorus girl said to
her sweetie, as she kissed him good
night: "So long, I'll sue you later."
A Man Is Known by the Company
He Keeps . . . A Woman By
the Company She Keeps From Com-
ing.

FANCY FIGURES
A recent investigation of how
twenty-five moving picture stars
got their jobs reveals the following:
4 swam the English Channel.
1 had killed her husbands.
1 had hit 99 home runs.
2 had been heavyweight cham-
pions.
2 knew something about the pro-
ducer's pass.
4 had won beauty contests.
1 could act.

Abe Martin said something when
he said he could easily see how easy
it is to shoot some men in mistake
for a skunk.



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



When a girl keeps a man wait-
ing it's usually just a little while.
New York show business is suffer-
ing—due to the radio, and the
fact that hicks are no longer afraid
to make whoopee at home.

Anyway, The Radio Orator Has
to Quit When His Time Is Up.

Wouldn't you like to hear Al
Smith say "radio" again? We cer-
tainly would.

Jiggs: "What kind of a radio
have you got?"
Wiggs: "The railroad type; it
whistles at every station."

Static Is An Electrical Distur-
bance That Knows You Have Guests
to Hear Your New Machine.

Clyde (at the races): "Why did
the judges disqualify that second
hound?"
Bill: "He scratched himself, I be-
lieve."

It Is Much Easier to Keep Up
Than to Catch Up.

THE MAN IN THE MOON
What do you think of the man in
moon?

What do think I saw him do?
Steal a cigar from a passing cloud,
Steal a cigar, and smoke it, too!

The Japanese have developed a
chicken that can't fly . . . You
might recommend it to the neigh-
bors.

The Silver Lining to Many Clouds
Needs Some Silver Polish.

There's nothing a poor man en-
joys more than to hear that a rich
one has lost all his money.

Heard at Court House: "Was the
jury hung? No, but they should be."

A Turk must obtain permission
of his first wife before he may take
a second.
More than half the men in New-
foundland are engaged in the fishing
industry.

SKIPPY



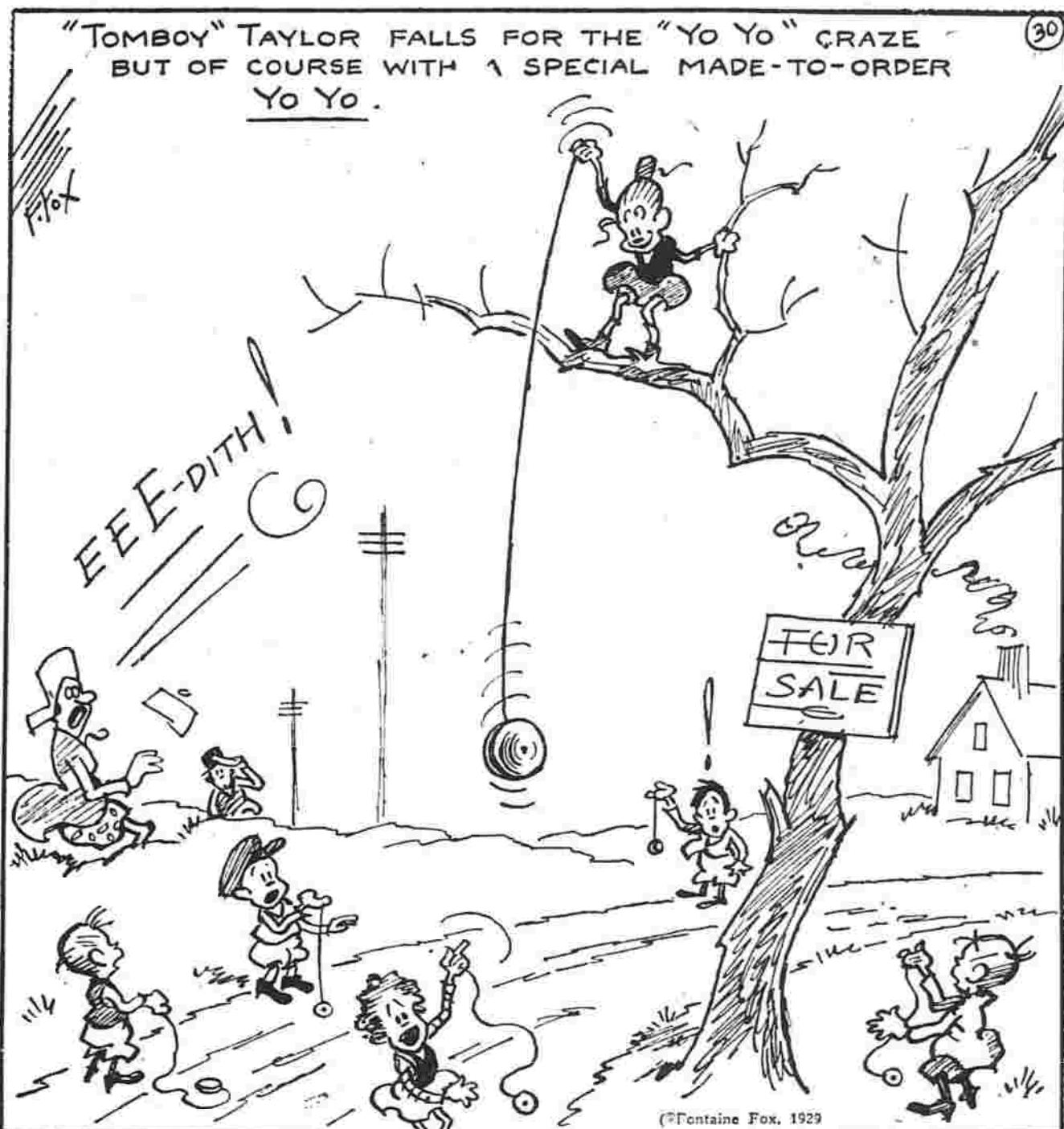
Tomboy Taylor



By Fontaine Fox



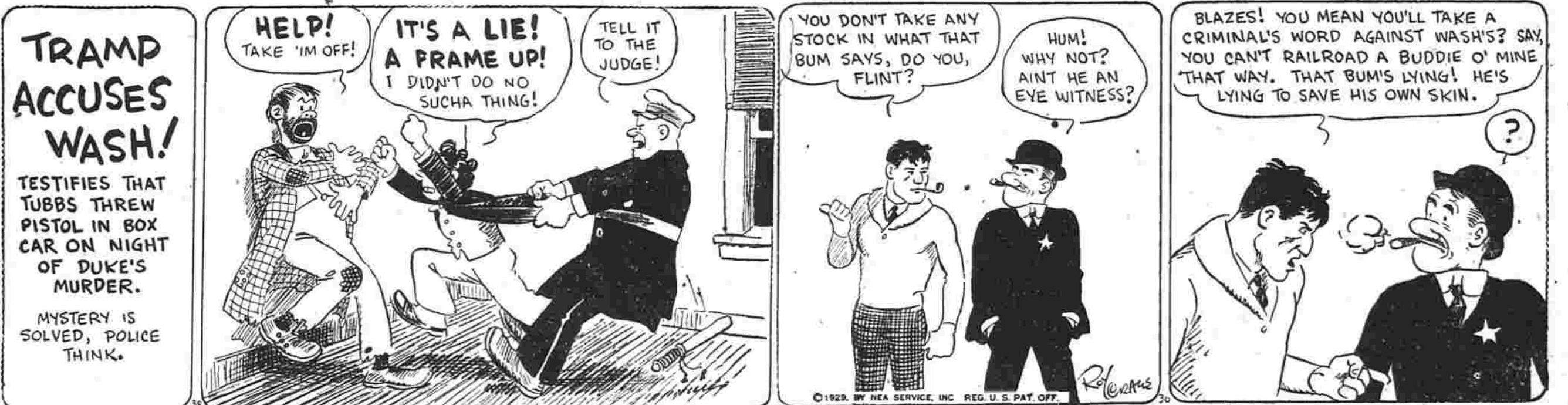
OUR BOARDING HOUSE
By Gene Ahern



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

Doubting the Witness' Character

By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Ray's Wish

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Maybe It's Necessary

By Small



THE TINNIES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)
The Tinnies ate in keen delight.
The food the cook brought
tasted right and Scouty said, "Oh,
thanks a lot. You're very
kind. All we were served was
plain. That's all you
get," the captain said. "We won't
tell him you brought this, 'cause
we're positive he'd mind."
"You bet he would," the kind
cook snapped. "And into trouble
I'd be trapped. I'm not supposed
to give this food away to anyone.
If I am caught, oh my, oh me, the
boss will toss me in the sea. Or
else he'd spank me soundly and
that wouldn't be much fun."
And then the cook went on his
way and all the bunch heard Cop-
py say, "Well, let's snooze off and
get some sleep. We need it, good-
ness knows. Tomorrow we may
ride our sled and reach the clouds
up over head. It's hard to dodge
the captain, though. He's always
on his toes."
To slumberland then they were
bound and soon each one was
sleeping sound. It wasn't long
until the sun rose o'er the briny
deep. "Wake up! Wake up!"
somebody cried. "I see you all.
Don't try to hide. It's time you
are at work again. You've had
enough of sleep."
The Tinnies jumped and saw a
man. Said he, "Be speedy as you
can. There's heaps of work to do
on deck." And then he stepped
from sight. "Oh, look," said
Clowny, "I have found a dandy
cookie, big and round. I put it in
my pocket when we had our lunch
last night."
They reached the deck, all feel-
ing sick, as Clowny munched his
cookie quick. The captain saw
him eating it and promptly turned
around. "Ah, ha!" he cried.
"Whence came that from? You
stole it. I am not so dumb. And
when I catch you I am going to
spank you good and sound."
(How does Clowny escape?
We'll find out in the next story.)
Begonias grow like weeds beside
every mountain stream in Java.

ANNUAL MEETING
Manchester Chapter
AMERICAN RED CROSS
Friday, Dec. 6, 5:15 P. M.
Chamber of Commerce Rooms

ABOUT TOWN

The Knights of Pythias setback team held its lead over the Moose Lodge team, winning the fourth sitting at the Balch and Brown building last night by a score of 387 to 321. The high score was 120 made by Herbert Alley and Chris Carlson of the Knights. There will be another sitting next week.

Eight Lodge, No. 42, I. O. G. T., will meet at Orange Hall at 8 o'clock tonight.

The Board of Stewards of the Moose Club Home have arranged another special supper for this evening. All members and friends are invited and should be at the club at 7:30 o'clock.

Manchester Kiwanis club members are reminded that Monday's meeting will be held in Tinker hall and that the speaker will be G. T. Buchman of the Connecticut Temperance Union. His subject will be "America's Greatest Problem." Dr. Elbert Shelton will furnish the attendance prize.

Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans will elect officers for the coming year at its regular meeting to be held at the State Armory Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Members are urged to plan to be present.

The young people's committee will run the usual Saturday evening dance of the Manchester Green Community club tonight in the Green school hall. Bill Waddell's orchestra will play and Dan Miller will announce the old-time sets which will be danced every third number.

Sunset Rebekah lodge is looking forward to one of the biggest milestones in the history of the organization Monday evening when it celebrates its thirty-fifth anniversary in Odd Fellows hall. A chicken supper by Osano at 6:30 in the banquet hall will begin the festivities. In connection with the anniversary it will be grand officers' night and a large number of distinguished visitors are expected. Miss Mary Hutchison heads the long list of past noble grands who are making the arrangements.

George H. Wilcox, principal of the Connecticut Business College, will be the speaker at the weekly meeting of the Lions Club to be held on Monday evening at 6:15 o'clock at the Rainbow Inn, Bolton. Alexander Jarvis, Samuel Nelson and Thomas Holden constitute the committee in charge of the meeting.

A card party will be given for the benefit of the Daughters of Italy at the home of Mrs. Antoinette Pierre, of 91 Clinton street, Monday night at eight o'clock sharp. There will be prizes and refreshments. Miss Mary Garibaldi is the committee in charge.

Mrs. Julius Salonik of Middle Turnpike west who underwent an operation last Saturday at St. Francis hospital, is now believed to be well on the road to recovery.



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ESTABLISHED 55 YEARS
CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.
Robert K. Anderson
Funeral Director
Phoness: Office 5171
Residence 7494

IF FIRE STARTS—
are you equipped to fight it? If it gets the better of the fight—and the best equipment is sometimes worsted—
Have You Sufficient Insurance to Prevent Financial Loss?
Let me help you answer these questions.
John H. Lappen
Insurance of all kinds.
19 Lilac Street Phone 7021
"If It's Insurance, Lappen Can Handle It."

DANCING
Every Saturday Night
Manchester Green School
BILL WADDELL'S ORCH.
Dan Miller, Prompter
Admission 50 Cents.

There was a meeting of the Manchester Medical Association in the Manchester Memorial hospital last night, the principal speaker being Dr. Crump of the College of Physicians of New York. Dr. Crump is a personal friend of Dr. D. C. Y. Moore.

Prosecuting Attorney Charles R. Hathaway at this morning's session of the town court, nolle the case of Leon P. Dwire, the young man who accidentally ran down a boy on Main street Hallowe'en. Mr. Hathaway stated that he had not heard anything from the county coroner in regard to it, but in his opinion there was no criminal negligence on the part of Dwire.

Scout Commissioner Joseph Dean will be the speaker at the regular monthly business meeting of the Buckland-Parent Teachers association Monday evening in the school assembly hall. He will speak on Scouting and show stereopticon slides of Boy Scout recreational activities in camp.

"Converting Bruce" is the title of the one-act play to be given at the Christmas sale and entertainment at St. Mary's parish house next Wednesday evening. Mrs. Ethel Davis is coaching the following cast of young people: Miss Dorothy Russell, Miss Helen Crawford, Alec McBride and Harold Harrison.

Manchester Camp No. 2840 Royal Neighbors will meet in Tinker hall, Monday evening. A good turnout of the members is hoped for as it is expected the state supervisor, Mrs. Rubianna Koenig will be present.

Miss Viola Greenway and Miss Elizabeth Johnson are co-chairmen of the committee in charge of the Christmas exercises for the children of St. Mary's church school. A rehearsal of the children who are to take part in the play is called for this afternoon at 5:30. The chairmen hope parents will co-operate and see that the children attend the rehearsal this afternoon and subsequent ones.

TALCOTTVILLE
The Women's Missionary society will meet in the church parlors on Tuesday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock. After an hour of sewing, Miss Alice Dexter will have charge of the meeting. The hostesses will be Mrs. Bacheher, Mrs. Welles and Mrs. Spencer.

Next Monday the Winter Term of the Connecticut Business College, Odd Fellows Block opens. Day and Night. Commercial work is interesting.—Adv.

Stat-A-Matic Inst. & Appliance Co.
Hartford, Conn.

Mr. A. F. Lewis
DEAR SIR:
The Stat-A-Matic Heat Regulator has added to the comfort of our school and improved health conditions. After spending hundreds of dollars for a new heating plant it was frequently too cool in the morning. By 10 o'clock it was too warm. Now we have an even temperature night and day with a saving in time and energy and coal.

Ethel M. Fish,
Director
Sunnyside Private School,

PRESENT MISS CHURCH'S NEW PLAY DECEMBER 5
Rockville Organization Sponsors "Cat and King" in Sykes Auditorium Next Week.

Miss Leila Church of Rockville, well known writer of plays and pageants, will present "The Cat and the King" her latest production, under auspices of the Men's Union of the Union Congregational church at Rockville, December 5. The opera will be given at the Sykes auditorium at 8:15 next Thursday evening.

Miss Church is as well known in Manchester as she is in her home town of Rockville. She has put on plays and pageants at one time and another for many local churches and organizations. Her outstanding work here perhaps, was the writing and staging of Manchester's Centennial pageant, which brought her several similar commissions from other New England towns.

The Men's Union of Rockville is bending every effort to make the coming performance one of the greatest projects they have ever undertaken, not only in compliment to their gifted townsman, but on their own account. In order that the Manchester friends of Miss Church may be sure of securing good reserved seats, arrangements have been made by the Men's Union whereby the Dewey-Richman company, local stationers at 767 Main street will have them on sale.

ANOTHER ACCIDENT AT "NIGGER HILL"
Occurred at Same Time as First But Car Went On; McVeigh Badly Cut Up.

While no arrests have been made in connection with the accident at the foot of "Nigger Hill," in Bolton which took place early Friday morning and which resulted in two of the occupants going to the hospital, it has developed that there was another accident, in which none were injured.

Following close to the Murphy car, which was carrying Massachusetts markers, was another car coming west down the hill. The second car started to follow the first one off the main road but suddenly saw the mistake in time. The second car hit a pole, but this did not prevent it from continuing on its own power.

The Memorial hospital reports that although Barney McVeigh, one of the car occupants, is not critically injured, he suffered multiple cuts and abrasions. He may lose the sight of one eye.

MAY INTEREST TOWN IN ROLLER POLO
Harry Starkie Visits Manchester to Learn Sentiment Regarding Team Here.

Harry Starkie was in Manchester yesterday in an effort to see some local men who might be interested in the starting of a roller polo team. Among the Manchester men who were polo players in the old rink in what was known as the Manchester League is Robert V. Treat. Manchester was also represented in the State League, Starkie at that time being goal tender for Manchester.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING AT THE ALMSHOUSE
Thanksgiving day at the almshouse was one to be long remembered. Under the efficient management of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Oliver, caretakers, the inmates sat down to a bounteous feast, at noon, of roasted turkey, dressing, giblet gravy, mashed potatoes, turnip, sweet potatoes, pumpkin and mince pies, nuts, oranges and grapes with plenty of rich milk, tea or coffee.

Saturday evening, Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, pastor of the South Methodist church entertained the home-folks with stereopticon pictures of the "Landing of the Pilgrims." On Wednesday night the Junior Red Cross workers gave a delightful little play. Both were highly appreciated by all.



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Monuments of Every Description.
Lettering and Cleaning in All Cemeteries.
N. AMBROSINI, Prop.
157 Bissell St., Phone 7372

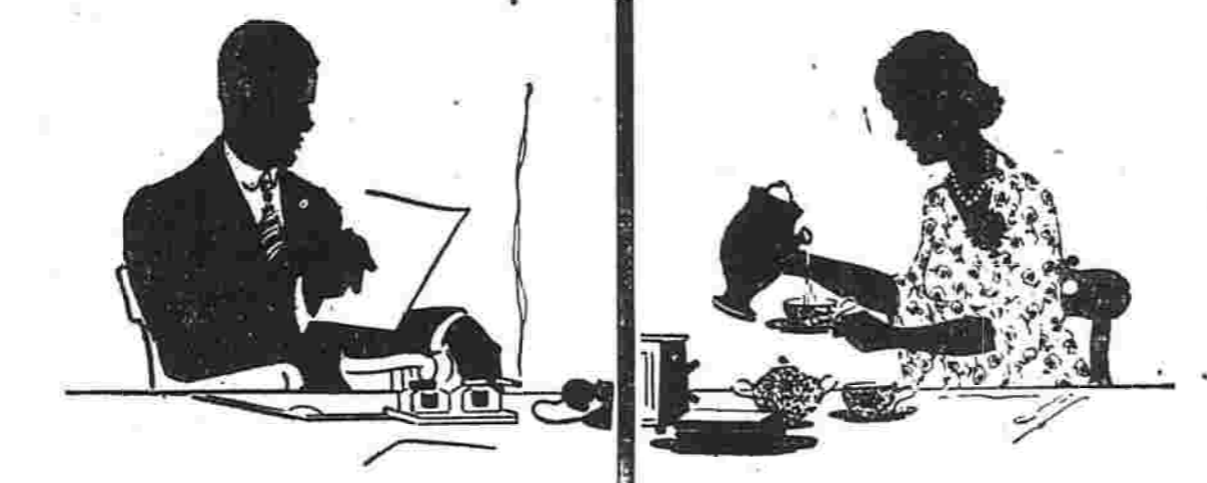
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PLUMBING and HEATING
SPECIALIZING IN
Sheet Metal Work
Now is the time to have heaters cleaned and repaired. Give us a call. Prompt service.
Phone 3036.

The J.W. Hale Company
DEPARTMENT STORE SO. MANCHESTER, CONN.
The Last
Duo-Dollar Auction
will be held
Wednesday, Dec. 11th
At the State Theater
Duo-Dollar certificates are given out with cash sales and payments upon accounts.
Ask for them.

MANCHESTER RATING AND COLLECTION BUREAU, INC.
Member of National Retail Credit Association and New England Retail Credit Association.
Room 12, State Theater Building, South Manchester
Credit Investigation
Personal Collecton Service
Open Daily
8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Thursday and Saturdays Until 9 p. m.

His salary: Her Income



THIS young man isn't actually saving any money. . . But he has a plan to create an estate just the same.
For the last four years, as his salary has increased, he has taken out additional life insurance. Today he has \$50,000 in all.
To complete the plan he has arranged a Life Insurance Trust. This will bring all his policies into one fund, with a trust organization as trustee.
At his death the life insurance money will be invested by the trustee and distributed to his wife throughout her lifetime. The trustee is empowered to make special payments out of principal if special needs arise. In this way she will have a substitute for his earning power. This is but one of the many forms which a Life Insurance Trust can take. You should know more about them. We are here to explain the details at your convenience.

THE MANCHESTER TRUST CO.
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

Are You Ready For Winter?
Have your car in shape for the cold weather. Check these squares and see if you want something that we have to offer.

Alcohol 90c gal. Prestone \$5.00 gal. Glycerine \$2.50 gal.	Trade your old Battery for a new one, \$7.50 and up	New Points Spark Plugs
Generators and Starters Repaired	Transmission and Differentials Checked up	Brakes Tested and Relined Goodyear Tires
New Hose Connections Water Pumps Repacked	Soconoy Gasoline High Test and Regular	Hartford Batteries

Out of Gas Flat Tire Dial 7114
CAMPBELL'S FILLING STATION
Corner Main and Middle Turnpike

FOOTBALL
The Banner Attraction Of The Year
At Mt. Nebo Field Tomorrow
CUBS
Versus The First Professional Club That Has Ever Visited Manchester
HARTFORD GIANTS
Presenting a lineup that includes such former College Stars and brilliant gridiron performers as:
JOHNNY SMITH—Captain of Notre Dame, 1927, and the National Selection for All American Guard for that year.
HARRY HERBERT—Brilliant Syracuse star. The only man playing football today with a broken neck!
DON SINGER—Of Penn State and the powerful Canton Bulldogs.
WALSH of Nebraska! DRUHEL of Colby. REYNOLDS of the Aggies!
FISHER—Great open field runner and the phantom of football!
WERWEISS—Former Hartford Blue Star. A demon in action!
AND MANY OTHER PLAYERS OF EQUAL BRILLIANCY AND VERSATILITY!
Undoubtedly the greatest football treat that has ever been arranged for Manchester fans. The guarantee runs into four figures, consequently the Cubs ask the support of all true Manchester fans in this venture.
Game Starts Promptly At 2 P. M.
CENTRAL BOARD OFFICIALS