

## HARTFORD H.S. PUPILS PAINT RIVAL SCHOOL

### Seventeen Boys and Girls Implicated in Defacing New Half Million New Britain Building.

New Britain, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Hartford public high school pupils are accused by the school authorities and police of this city of defacing the new \$500,000 New Britain high school building on Bassett street with green paint last night. The initials H. P. H. S., 8 inches high and 15 inches wide, were painted on the limestone at the entrance to the building. It is said that 17 pupils, including five girls, were implicated.

### Rounds Up Students

William J. Boltman, janitor at the school, rounded up the pupils by forcing two automobiles in which they were riding to the curb, blocking their escape with his own car. Several were taken to police headquarters where, it is said, they implicated others.

It is probable that they will be presented in Police Court Monday morning although if the damage is paid for the cases may be dropped. It will be necessary to sand-blast the wall of the school to remove the letters.

### Eve of Game

The prank took place on the eve of the annual football game between New Britain High school and Hartford Public High school, which is scheduled for this afternoon at the Velodrome in East Hartford. Several groups of Hartford students came to this city last night and drove about the streets singing their school songs and hurling taunts at New Britain High school pupils.

## W. C. T. U. PREPARES TO BATTLE "WETS"

### Adopts Slogan "Observance and Enforcement—Not Repeal" At Convention.

Houston, Tex., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Its battle gage flung, the Women's Christian Temperance Union turned today to departmental matters in its 56th annual National convention here.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole, the president, in her annual address last night, emphasized the need for educational work and called upon delegates to remember the new slogan, "Observance and Enforcement—Not Repeal," a phrase which dominated her speech.

The president of the United States, meanwhile, had sent his "cordial greetings" to the convention and expressed his "profound sense of the value of their work both in behalf of higher ideals of life and public service and aid of law enforcement."

Before the president read her message, Governor Dan Moody and Governor-elect Ross Sterling announced their fealty to the cause of prohibition. The governor laid down a challenge to all the political parties.

### Raps Democrats

A little while later Mrs. Boole recalled, in her address, that a "great political convention" (the 1928 Democratic National Convention) had met here two years ago and, in her words, "nominated a candidate for President who rejected the dry platform of his party and went down to defeat as the leader of the wet forces of America."

She enumerated the forces she considered the enemies of her cause—a "wet press," the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment and others.

### Dismisses Gains

She dismissed wet gains in the general election as having been caused, not solely by the prohibition issue, but by a number of others, including the tariff, hard times and personalities.

The report of Mrs. May Bell Harper of New Haven, Conn., director of international relations, scheduled for today, it was learned authoritatively, will recommend that the Senate be urged to ratify the three World Court protocols signed by the United States on December 9, 1929, "and thus give the United States membership in the World Court."

Anna Marden De Yo, corresponding secretary, reported 54,561 new members and 33,963 honorary members for the year.

## POEM AS CLUE TO 90 THEFTS

### "The Golden Rule" Was the Title and Youthful Robbers Evidently Knew Little About Its Theme.

New York, Nov. 15.—(AP)—The tough Glinesburg Place Gang composed of eight boys between the ages of 12 and 18, was in jail today on serious charges because its youngest member wrote a poem called "The Golden Rule."

The poem, written in welcome to a public school teacher and pledging her pupils to "live the golden rule," was found by police in an abandoned stolen car. Acting on the name signed, they arrested Wallace Taddeo, 12 years old, four feet and a half high and less than a hundred pounds heavy.

Following the arrests of others, all were held in high bail, with the exception of Wallace who was charged as a delinquent minor, and more than 80 automobile thefts and 90 store burglaries in Queens were credited to them by police.

## CANNOT MAINTAIN PRESENT TAX CUT

### President Believes There Will Be Small Treasury Deficit End of Fiscal Year.

Washington, Nov. 15.—(AP)—President Hoover believes there will be a small treasury deficit at the end of the fiscal year and this view today reduced hope of maintaining the current reduced income tax rate.

The necessary expenditures are expected by the President, without cause for alarm, to exceed revenue "by a comparatively small percentage."

"As we have had surpluses over many years," he said yesterday, "we probably can stand a small deficit over one year without endangering the stability of the government."

He did not say the temporary one per cent tax cut made last year would have to be abandoned but the chairman of the Senate finance committee, Senator Smoot, of Utah, said he opposed continuance of the reduction.

As the reduction voted last year was temporary the rates will revert to their higher level unless Congress acts, which it is unlikely to do without administration urging.

## HIGH SCHOOL GIRL RETURNS TO HOME

### Says She Was Afraid After Riding With Stranger; Passed Night In Church.

Belmont, Mass., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Margaret Martell, 14, Belmont junior high school girl, who disappeared Thursday afternoon, returned home last night.

A search throughout New England had been in progress since Thursday evening, when her 12-year-old brother, Harold, told his parents that he had left Margaret riding with a stranger in an automobile. The two children had "hooked" school. After taking both for a ride, a man, known only as "Jack," had dropped Harold off and given him 50 cents to go home. He and Margaret rode away.

Margaret said that it was through fear that she had not returned after riding with the stranger. They had gone along the North Shore, she said, and later went to a Waltham theater. She said that she returned to Boston and slept in a pew at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross Thursday night.

### FREE TURKEYS.

Pueblo, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Liberated by a freight train wreck, a carload of live Thanksgiving turkeys roamed the hills near here today. Pueblo hunters prepared to do some shooting.

## "ARCHDUKE OTTO AND THE HAPSBURG CURSE"

In all the realm of history, literature and drama there is nothing to equal the story of the Hapsburgs in the past 90 years. There is everything in it—romance, secret love, tragedy, murder, assassination, suicide, wars and revolutions.

Against this ominous background stands the young and handsome figure of Archduke Otto of Hungary who will attain the legal age of 18 on Nov. 20 and will therefore become eligible, under the laws of the Hapsburgs, to ascend to the throne that his father lost in the World War.

What will happen? Are the seeds of another great war being sown?

Milton Bronner, European manager of NEA Service, which serves this newspaper, tells the whole romantic story of the colorful past and the ominous future in a series of six daily articles starting Tuesday, Nov. 19, in **The Evening Herald**

## Pilots Escape Injury in Crash of Endurance Plane



The attempt of John S. Donaldson and his flying mate, Edward Weimer, to break the 647-hour endurance flight record came to an abrupt end when the monoplane American Legion crashed in flames on a street in the outskirts of Brooklyn. Here you see all that remained of the craft, although the crew escaped without serious injury. Their refueling plane had crashed into the bay four hours previously, also without injury to its crew, and Donaldson had remained aloft until his gasoline was exhausted. The plane caught fire during the rough handling.

## COMPOSER SEES "GHOST" AS HE LEADS HIS BAND

### American Jazz King in London Tells Weird Tale After He Collapses in Covent Garden—Others Saw It.

London, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Herman Darewski who wears the crown in the Kingdom of Jazz, was perturbed today because what he thought was the ghost of Siegfried, Richard Wagner's hero-child, appeared as he played last night for a ball at Covent Garden.

Unnerved and shaken, the composer who has seen the English speaking world stumble over his "K-K-Katy" and dream over his "Whispering," wondered what retribution Valhalla, Wagner's warrior heaven, would demand for modern music's cacophonous and syncopated sins against the stately rhythms of another day.

Others See It. As Darewski's baton marked the measures of a modern waltz in the Covent Garden Arena last night the composer noticed that the drummer had dropped his sticks and was staring wide-eyed across the hall. Darewski turned, and saw, he said, emerging from the wall a nebulous ghostly figure which at first he thought to be an illusion created by a rotating ball of shimmering mirrors in the center of the ceiling.

The illusion shaped itself, Darewski avers, into an armed, helmeted figure, which glided majestically over the heads of the dancers and then faded mysteriously into nothing. To Darewski the figure seemed to be an apparition of Siegfried, hero grandson of Wotan, who in Wagner's opera awakens fair Bruenhilde from a fire encircled bed.

Doctors' Opinion. Physicians previously had said that if the premier's condition continued satisfactorily until the noon hour, without peritonitis developing, he probably would survive his wound which was made by Tomo Sagoya, believed to be a demented or misguided member of a reactionary patriotic organization. Hamaguchi was shot as he was about to take a train to Okayama to witness the army maneuvers.

Hamaguchi's mind was clear and he had questioned nurses about his assailant. The premier stoically bore the pain of removal of a small portion of his stomach, requiring only a local anesthetic.

### DISCOVER HELIUM

Brussels, Nov. 15.—(AP)—La Gazette today said that important helium supplies had been discovered in the Belgian Congo. The supply is said to be sufficient to offer some competition to American sources of the gas, which is used to inflate balloons. It is non-inflammable and therefore much more safe than hydrogen as lifting gas.

### FREE TURKEYS.

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## HURL TEAR BOMBS IN COLLEGE STRIKE

### Montana Students Complain About New Rule Forcing Girls To Be In Earlier.

Bozeman, Mont., Nov. 15.—(AP)—A student strike, marked by tear gas bombs and campus pickets, disturbed the academic calm of Montana State College today.

The entire student body deserted class rooms yesterday after demanding seven changes in governing rules, particularly those relating to social conduct. Leaders of the strike asserted it would continue until their demands are met.

Police armed with tear gas bombs dispersed a group of students early yesterday who sought to force entrance to the school building plant to announce the strike by a blast of the whistle.

Pickets and Confines. Throughout the day pickets stood around bonfires at campus entrances asking fellow students not to enter the grounds.

The disaffection in the student body originated when Una B. Herdick, dean of women, issued an order compelling women students to be in dormitories or Sorority houses by 11 p. m., week-end nights instead of 2:15 a. m., the former regulation.

## Reds in China Massacre 2,000 and Loot the Town

Hongkong, Nov. 15.—(AP)—An unverified report from Canton today said Communists retreating from Kian, Kiangsi province, had passed through the town of Hsianpu, which they put to the sword and set afire, killing some 2,000 men, women and children in a few hours.

Two thousand houses were set afire in the raid, the report said. The invasion occurred last week. Some 5,000 more of the inhabitants were carried off for ransom by the Reds, and approximately \$2,000,000 (gold) damage was done, according to the report.

The Reds, under the prominent Communist leaders, Chu Teh, Mao

## BIG RUM RING SHATTERED BY FEDERAL MEN

### Smuggling Syndicate Directed By Powerful Radio Station—16 Men and a Woman Arrested.

New York, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Raided through rain and fog the open sea dory Patricia was captured by a Coast Guard patrol in Gravesend Bay early today with its crew of three and 500 bags of bottled liquor valued by Federal agents at \$25,000.

The seizure followed closely upon arrest last night of 15 men and a woman and the uncovering of a liquor worth \$118,650 in a drive against rum runners operating a fully equipped radio-directed smuggling syndicate.

The Patricia, a motored craft, was heading from Amrose channel into Gravesend Bay when the coast patrol picked up its lights through the murk.

Runners Surrender. The revenue boat gave chase and after some maneuvering got alongside. Warrant Officer Craven led a squad of his men over the side of the dory with revolvers drawn. Seeing themselves covered the rum runners gave up without a fight.

The Patricia was towed to the barge office pier and the crew was brought to obtain from the men further details of the million-dollar syndicate whose operations they believed were smashed by yesterday's hauls.

### Seed Loans

The seed loans will be made available to the farmers of the twenty-one states included in the drought area during the emergency relief period and probably will be dispensed by the department of agriculture. This legislation, together with the bills to expand the government building program in the interests of relieving unemployment will command first attention of the Congress under the administration's program.

### Double Appropriation

However, there is talk of doubling the annual appropriation for public buildings from \$100,000,000 to \$200,000,000. Also, serious consideration is being given to suggestions that provision be made for increased Federal aid in road construction.

The twenty-one states which have been recognized as in the drought area heretofore include: Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Wyoming, Montana, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Tennessee, Louisiana, Alabama, Texas and Mississippi.

This unemployment and drought legislation appears to face clear tracks in both the Senate and House. It is believed they can be disposed of perhaps before the Christmas recess.

### DIRIGIBLE DAMAGED

Rochefort, France, Nov. 15.—(AP)—The French naval dirigible V-10-S made a forced landing at Neuille Sur Seudre during the night and was badly damaged. The commander in charge and several of the men aboard here were bruised severely.

The dirigible was on a trip for training purposes. Commander Pitous who was in charge is commander of the aviation center at Rochefort.

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The Reds, under the prominent Communist leaders, Chu Teh, Mao

Zsu Tung and Pan Teh-Oai, were driven out of Kian by Nationalist forces last week, unconfirmed dispatches said.

The Communist forces, numbering about 20,000, fled southward in the direction of Hanchow, hotly pursued by the Nationalists. All were reported to have been headed away from that city by a large force of Fukien province troops from Foochow.

The Reds, it was said, then turned eastward and were believed near the Fukien-Kiangsi border.

A brigade of Kwangtung soldiers left Canton to join the Kiangsi and Fukien forces in the anti-Red campaign.

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## HOOVER'S BOARD DISCARDS REPEAL OF DRY LAW IDEA

### Members Also Deny They Will Recommend Four Per Cent Beer Or Urge a National Referendum On Prohibition—Talk About "Astounding" Discoveries and Declare There Will Be No Pussyfooting In Report.

Washington, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Repeal of the 18th Amendment has been definitely discarded by President Hoover's law enforcement commission as a solution of the present prohibition problem.

The commission members today had reached certain tentative conclusions—all of them subject to change—as to what they believe should be done to improve the situation surrounding the dry law. Such an eventually as repeal, however, was not included among them.

An authoritative denial has been entered also to the oft-repeated rumors that the commission as a whole will recommend four per cent beer, or that it will urge a national referendum to determine sentiment on the prohibition law.

### Secret Well Guarded

Whether a final agreement will be reached on some plan to strengthen the present system or whether some form of modification will be urged, however, remained a question which only the 11 members of the commission could answer and the secret was guarded with the same care that has surrounded all their 17 months of prohibition deliberation.

Word has come from within the commission ranks, nevertheless, that the 17 months of investigation have uncovered "some astounding things" and that "there will be no pussyfooting" in the forthcoming dry law report.

From certain members also has come assurance that the report surely can be laid on President Hoover's desk by January 1, and probably before.

### Attack on Fess

While members of the commission, in recess until November 24, continued informally the work of preparing the report, another attack was made on the Republican Party leadership by Senator Fess of Ohio, because of his dry stand.

Representative Britton, Republican, Illinois, last night said Fess should immediately resign as chairman of the party's national committee, turning management of the Republican Party to "some one who properly can sense public opinion."

Under present plans of the law enforcement commission when it convenes as a whole Monday after next, it will have before it five or six written statements prepared by the national party to "some one who properly can sense public opinion."

Unless plans are changed, the commission will meet up until the day before Thanksgiving for a day, and immediately convene again to continue the final drive.

## GUARD DISMISSED BY WARDEN REED

### Called Disloyal and Troublemaker—Guard Tells Different Story.

Hartford, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Because he was "disloyal and a trouble maker" Benton McIntyre, of 45 Spring street, guard at the State Prison at Waterbury for the past five months was summarily dismissed by Warden Charles S. Reed. Signed statements from trusted guards informing Warden Reed of the conduct of McIntyre revealed today that the dismissed guard told these officers that the investigation of the prison by the governor's committee would result in the dismissal of Warden Reed and the office filled by a "militarist man." One statement credits McIntyre, in referring to the investigation, as saying, "in a few days the balloon will blow up."

### Guard's Claim

McIntyre claims that his dismissal is the result of being accused of furnishing information to the Connecticut Federation of Churches, and being charged with criticizing the warden for placing cotton mat-

terials in the prison. McIntyre says he was never charged with criticizing the warden for placing cotton mat-

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# Postal From Here Clue In Englishman's Death

## Man of Edward P. Ashcroft Sought Here When Card from A. L. Brown is Found in His Pocket.

Kind friends who looked after him in the last years of extreme old age, trying to locate relatives of Edward Phillips Ashcroft, who many years ago lived in Manchester and earned his living in the Cheney mills, but who long since went away from here and last month died in England at the age of 97. He believed to have kin in the United States.

It appears that Ashcroft, who is rather vaguely remembered as an inconspicuous little man by former maternal associates, was neither acquainted with his American connections in the last years of his life nor given to the preservation of personal papers, for the only thing giving a clue to his associations in this country found in his effects was a postcard, thirty-three years old, addressed to him in the routine of a hedge business by Alvin L. Brown, then as now secretary of Manchester Tent No. 2, Knights of the Maccabees.

On October 30 Herbert W. Woodbridge of Tutbury, Burton-on-Trent, Staffordshire, England, wrote a letter embracing the fact of Ashcroft's death and inquiring concerning any possible relatives in America, and addressed it to "The Secretary of

# OFFICER-MOTHERS OF S. A. HONORED

## Mrs. Heard, Wife of Local Adjutant, Among Those Given 3 Star Pin.

In this week's issue of the War Cry, the Salvation Army organ, Evangeline South, Commander in Chief of the U. S. forces of the Army has signally honored officer-mothers of the Army who have given children to the world work of the Army. The commander has presented mothers with silver stars for each child who has entered Salvation Army work as an officer.



Adj. Joseph Heard

Mrs. Adjutant Heard, wife of Adjutant Heard in charge of the Salvation Army Corps, here, was one of those honored by the American Order of Red Men last night. The meeting was held in Tinker Hall, following which refreshments were served. Red Men were present from Norwich, Greenwich, Bristol, Hartford, Middletown and other spots. Delegates also attended from Springfield, Mass., and from Maine.

Mrs. Heard's reply to the Commander for her decoration as contained in this week's issue of War Cry is as follows:

"Our eldest daughter Alice, now Mrs. Captain Gibson, of Meadville, Pa., was the first to enter training. She came out of Erie, Pa., in 1923. She was followed by her sister Worcester, in 1927, and after serving as a cadet was retained as sergeant in the Training College. She received her commission as Captain, June, 1929, and was sent in charge of Brooklyn 9, N. Y.

My boy Edgar, eldest of the family, followed and went into training in 1928. He also spent two periods in the Training College, first as cadet and then as sergeant-major for the men's side and received his commission as Captain last June. He followed his sister Florence to Patchogue, L. I., where he is now stationed.

They decided on officership of their own choice in answer to God's call.

I need not say that I am most happy in my officer-children. I have one more girl at home, Evangeline, twelve years old, and should the Lord call her I shall be more than delighted that she should follow the same trail as her parents, sisters, and brother. We don't know any more God-glorifying service that they can render than as true Salvation Army officers seeking the lost and making known to poor lost souls that they are the subjects of infinite love and that He waits to redeem them from sin and restore them to life through Christ."

Adjutant and Mrs. Heard entered Salvation work in England after graduation from the London Salvation Army School in 1900. In 1906 they sailed for Canada and spent eight years in the work in Toronto. Ordered to the States in 1914, they spent four and one-half years in Milton, Pa. On arrival at the building in Milton that was used for Salvation Army services, the Heards found no furniture or bedding in the place and borrowed a mattress for their first night's rest. The next morning Adjutant Heard went to a local furniture dealer and bought a small amount of furniture on credit to start the Army work in Milton.

Mrs. Joseph Heard

After over four years' work, they were sent to other points in Pennsylvania, leaving behind them a \$20,000 building including officers' quarters completely furnished, free of debt. After several years in Pittsfield, Sharon, and Beaver Falls, Adjutant Heard was ordered to South Manchester to take charge of the local Corps.

Captain Florence Heard, in command of Station No. 8 at Times Square, New York, holds one of the most important posts in the field service of the Army in the New York theater district.

Mrs. Joseph Heard

Members of the board of trustees of the State Prison were informed this morning of the dismissal of the guard and were told by Warden Reed that he is asking for a public hearing on his case. The warden is awaiting the board's decision on the matter.

WHISKEY THIEVES

New Haven, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Thieves who entered a drug store last night proved more interested in their liquor than money.

Today it was found that twenty pints of whiskey had been taken while the cash register was untouched. The door was pried open with a pinch bar.

# ST. MARY'S WOMEN'S AUXILIARY MEETING

## First Session of Newly Organized Group Held at Parish House Last Night.

St. Mary's newly organized Women's Auxiliary held its initial business meeting at the parish house last evening. Mrs. Charles Wade presided and Mrs. John Jenney the secretary read the minutes of the organization meeting. Mrs. James Harrison, thank-offering secretary, distributed the boxes for the purpose and explained the use to be made of the funds. Rev. J. S. Neill gave a resume of the 50th convention of the Women's Auxiliary held in Bushnell Memorial, November 5. He also announced that on Sunday, November 23, at the morning service he would speak on the work of the auxiliary. Mrs. Wade made the request that all members meet in the parish house at 10:30 on that morning in order to attend the service in a body. As every woman baptized in the church is automatically a member of the organization, they are cordially invited to attend this service.

Mrs. Alfred Clark, wife of the curate, spoke briefly on India, the subject which the auxiliary plans to study later on. She also explained just what was ahead in the work of the auxiliary.

Chairs and coffee were served at the close of the meeting by a committee of the members.

# ABOUT TOWN

## All heads of the various young people's societies of the Swedish Lutheran church will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The great chiefs of the Connecticut reservation paid their annual visit to Miancomah Tribe, No. 88, Improved Order of Red Men, last night. The meeting was held in Tinker Hall, following which refreshments were served. Red Men were present from Norwich, Greenwich, Bristol, Hartford, Middletown and other spots. Delegates also attended from Springfield, Mass., and from Maine.

# LATEST STOCKS

New York, Nov. 15.—(AP)—The Stock Market worked higher today for the fifth successive day. Weekend profit taking caused a temporary downturn in the first hour, but a flurry of short-covering in the motion picture group lifted the general list moderately higher in the last hour.

The motion pictures had been bear targets all the week, and had failed to participate notably in the recent advance. Warner gained 3 points, Fox and Loew 2 or more, and Radio Keith and Paramount 1 or more. Allied Chemical, Case, Norfolk and Western, and Columbia Carbon rose 3 to more than 4, and U. S. Steel, Pacific Gas, Goodyear, Liggett and Myers, Sears Roebuck and Colorado Fuel were among issues gaining a point or more. The closing tone was firm. Total sales approximated 1,700,000 shares for the two-hour session.

# HERALD SPECIAL EDITION MONDAY

## Twenty Page History of Manchester Chamber of Commerce To Be Issued.

A twenty-page special edition of The Herald will be included in the regular Monday issue and 1500 extras will be run to be distributed throughout New England in connection with the 30th annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce to be held Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Masonic Temple. This issue includes a history of the Chamber of Commerce and of Manchester during the past 29 years, prepared through the co-operation of 17 local men.

Over 150 reservations have already been made for the dinner which will precede the meeting. Osano has agreed to accept reservations until Monday noon for members who decide to attend at the last minute. The menu will consist of fruit cocktail, vegetable soup, celery, olives, pickles, spaghetti, halibut, ice cream, and coffee.

The speaker will be Roscoe H. Goddard, secretary of the Worcester Chamber, and president of the New England Order of Red Men and Commercial Executives. His topic will be "A Nation of Joiners." The reports of the various officers have been prepared to be presented to members in a folder instead of being read by each individual officer.

# DO-X IS REPORTED SAFE AT BORDEAUX

Bordeaux, France, Nov. 15.—(AP)—The giant German seaplane DO-X alighted at Gaurias in the Gironde estuary, 30 miles northwest of Bordeaux, this afternoon.

The big seaplane which made a forced landing along the French coast last night, resumed its interrupted flight to Bordeaux at 11:55 a. m. The weather was misty and the plane flew low throughout the trip this morning.

After passing Royan at the mouth of the Gironde estuary, the DO-X was flying low and at a speed of about 70 miles an hour and made a perfect descent on the water where the Garonne melts into the Gironde river.

The huge plane after circling the river for three or four hundred yards and then came to a halt.

An officer of the bridge signalled: "All well."

# OLD FIREMAN DIZES

New Haven, Nov. 15.—(AP)—A fire department career dating back through the days of hand-drawn equipment was closed today with the death of Captain W. F. Spain.

Captain Spain died at his home in West Haven last night after a brief illness. He was born in New Haven in 1849 and became connected with the fire department in 1868. He retired in 1922.

# U. S. AUCTION SALE

New York, Nov. 15.—(AP)—The government of the United States will become on December 17 sort of a nations, novelty and variety emporium.

Philip Hitting, collector of the Port of New York, announced today that merchandise seized for violation of revenue laws as far back as 1926 would be auctioned.

The government will seal everything from automobiles to atomizers and from pipes to pickled onions.

For the women there are diamonds, furs, bloomers, perfumes, beads, canoes, shawls, blouses and—if one looks carefully enough—one spoon of silk. Gentlemen will find a choice assortment of cigars, pipes, chewing tobacco, undergarments, suspenders in the several fashionable shades, watches and fish hooks.

Tough persons will discover a line of knives, pistols, and cartridges. There is even a roulette wheel.

The seizure room at the Army supply base in Brooklyn is the place of the sale.

# METEORS TONIGHT

New York, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Between midnight tonight and Sunday morning is the last chance this year to look for a few scattering meteors.

Last night and possibly again tonight astronomers expected a few meteors, perhaps a dozen an hour, to reward watchers after midnight. These shooting stars are Leonids, named from the constellation Leo in the northeast sky whence they appear to originate.

They are forerunners of a great swarm of meteors, now several hundred million miles distant from earth, which are due to pass close to us three years hence.

This passage occurs three times a century and often in the past has filled the night sky with a rain of fire.

# THINK COMSTOCK DEAD

Waterbury, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Lyman E. Comstock, assistant sales manager of the American Brass Company until January of last year, and former manager of the Torrington branch of the company, is either dead or is suffering loss of memory in parts unknown. A legacy of \$36,000 under a will awaits him in Bridgeport.

The last heard of he was in Maine. Judge D. J. Slavin in Probate Court today named the Bridgeport City Trust Company, trustee of his estate.

Application was made by his sister, Mrs. Sarah Dauchy, of Westfield, N. J., and a brother, Walter T. Comstock, of Bristol.

**PALAIS ROYAL**  
SUNDAY, NOV. 16  
**McENELLY'S**  
VICTOR RECORDING ORCHESTRA  
Dancing 7:30 to 11.  
Men 75c, Women 50c  
Every Wednesday, Barn Dance  
Harold Gates, Prompter.

# PAGE & SHAW HEAD IS FOUND GUILTY

## Charged With Conspiracy In Floating \$2,000,000 Stock Issue For Candy Makers.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Otis E. Dunham, president of Page & Shaw, candy manufacturers, Isaac Hart and Joseph Polley, stock brokers were found guilty of conspiracy in connection with the floating of a \$2,000,000 issue of Page & Shaw stock early today. They were found not guilty of charges of accessory to larceny. A jury in Middlesex Superior Court brought in the verdict after 14 hours of deliberation.

Eight other defendants were found not guilty of both conspiracy to steal and being accessories to larceny.

The jury which was locked up shortly before three o'clock yesterday afternoon, filed into the courtroom at midnight last night to ask for an explanation of the terms "a reasonable doubt" and "circumstantial evidence." Judge Harold Williams explained both and illustrated each with practical examples.

It was brought out by the government in the course of the long trial

that of the \$2,000,000 received from the sale of stock mostly \$1,000,000 went to the brokerage firm for its services. Various minor employes of the brokerage firm received as much as \$45,000 each for nine months work while the brokers were vague concerning the disposition of a large part of the money.

No Money Left

Dunham, District Attorney Robert T. Bushnell charged, had "milked" a prosperous business dry when he found it necessary to turn to Hart and Polley for more money, but despite the fact the company supposedly got \$1,000,000 from the stock flotation the president admitted there was no more cash in the treasury when the stock had been sold than before.

A number of persons who brought the stock upon promises from salesmen concerning its prospects took the stand and testified to having mortgaged everything they had in exchange for the privilege of "getting in on the ground floor." Several of these were elderly women.

# CAUSE OF EXPLOSION.

Columbus, O., Nov. 15.—(AP)—The gas explosion in the Millfield mine of the Sunday Creek Coal Company which took the lives of 82 miners and officials of the company was caused by a broken trolley wire. E. W. Smith, chief of the state division of mines reported today.

The open lamps carried by William E. Zytus, president of the Sunday Creek Company and other members of the inspection party, who were killed a few minutes after they entered the mine were in no way responsible for the blast, Smith said.

# ROCKVILLE

**Budget Adopted**

The budget for 1931 was adopted by the City Council last evening. The estimates for the various departments were as follows: Public Works, \$43,700; sidewalks, curbs and gutters, \$5,000; police, \$11,082.50; lights, \$12,338; fire department, \$9,850; health and sewer department, \$7,700; filtration plant, \$4,000; salaries, \$4,300; miscellaneous, \$1,815; total, \$117,335.50.

Mayor A. E. Walte presided. The meeting was the final one of the fiscal year. All bills were ordered paid.

The matter of taking out compensation insurance for all city employees, including police, firemen and employees of Public Works department was discussed and will be taken up at the next regular meeting of the Council.

**St. Joseph's Silver Jubilee**

Plans are complete for the silver jubilee of St. Joseph's Catholic church tomorrow. At 10:30 a solemn high mass will be celebrated by Rt. Rev. Mgr. A. C. Ryan of Westchester, Mass., assisted by other visiting clergymen and the pastor, Rev. Sigmund Woronecki.

Dinner will be served to the guests at 8 p. m. in the rectory. At 7 o'clock in the evening, public exercises will be held in School hall. The Felician Sisters of St. Joseph's school have arranged the exercises.

Father Woronecki, the pastor, came here in November, 1927, from Spthington, where he had been pastor for thirteen years. His church here is now free of debt.

There are eight societies connected with the church. The men's societies are St. Joseph's, with more than 150 members; St. Michael's, with over 70 members; Immaculate Conception, a branch of the Polish Union of America, with 60 members; Polish National Alliance, 60 members. The women's societies are Holy Rosary, 100 members; St. Elizabeth's society, 50 members; Children of Mary, 80 members, and Sacred Heart, 40 members.

**Suechick in Court**

Alexander Suechick, 20, was before Judge John E. Fisk in the Rockville Police Court yesterday, charged with speeding. He was fined \$10 and costs of \$14, which he paid. Suechick had been in the Rockville City hospital since October 24, suffering from injuries received when the car he was driving struck a telephone pole at Vernon avenue and West Main street. Four other young men riding with Suechick were also injured. The party was returning from a dance at Vernon Center.

"Let's Get Married"

The Rockville Epworth League presented "Let's Get Married," a three-act comedy, last evening in the vestry of the Methodist Episcopal church, to a capacity crowd. The cast was a fine one. Wallace Prell made a high success in the part of the only son of a wealthy New Yorker.

Roger's Wild Rose, Eva Smith, was aptly portrayed by Miss Doris Waltz, and the exasperated father, Loring Ames, in the person of Ernest Backofen, was the hit of the evening. Incidental music was by Omer Graupner, piano, and Max Kabrick, violin. Mr. Prell announced that a fair was being conducted in Wesleyan hall by the Ladies' Aid, and at the close of the show many of those present visited this affair.

**Organ Recital Sunday**

There will be an organ recital at St. John's Episcopal church tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. John E. Wilby of this city will give the recital for the benefit of the organ renovation fund, for which an offering will be taken. Mr. Wilby will have the assistance of Harvey Hutchinson, baritone, of Hartford.

**Mrs. Bertha Davieau**

Mrs. Bertha Davieau, 42, wife of Arthur Davieau of Windsorville, well-known in this city, died at St. Francis hospital, Hartford, on Thursday. She leaves her husband and five children. The funeral will be held from the Windsorville church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in the Windsorville cemetery.

**L. G. B. A. Whist**

The Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association will hold a public whist in C. L. of C. rooms in the Prescott Block on Tuesday night. Mrs. John Phillips is chairman.

# Past Masters' Night

## On Saturday, Nov. 29, there will be a special communication of Fayette Lodge No. 69, A. F. and A. M., at Masonic Hall. It will be Past Masters' night and the Master Mason degree will be conferred.

Regular communication will be on Tuesday evening, Nov. 26, when the following degree will be exemplified:

**Football Sunday**

The second game in the series for the football championship in this city will be played at the Rockville Field grounds between the Clarks and the Wheel Club teams tomorrow afternoon. Last Sunday the Clarks won, 6-0.

**Notes**

A daughter was born at the Rockville City hospital on Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walker of Village street, and yesterday a daughter was born at the hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Rothe of Vernon.

Allan Hammond of Union street will leave next week for St. Petersburg, Fla., for the winter.

Mrs. Fred Kuhnly of Fairview avenue is suffering from tonsillitis.

Frank Hepton has returned to his home in Ellington from the Rockville City Hospital.

# LIONS START REHEARSALS ON SHOW WEDNESDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Philbrook of Boston To Direct "The Aeroplane Girl," Musical-Comedy.

The first rehearsals of the Lions Club musical comedy, "The Aeroplane Girl," will be held Wednesday at the School Street Rec. center at the close of school, other rehearsal groups at 7 o'clock. At 8:15 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Philbrook will meet a group of local Theatians and choose the cast of principal characters and soloists. The Aeroplane Girl will be presented at the State Theater, Tuesday, December 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Philbrook of Boston, who will direct the local production, have staged "The Aeroplane Girl" and other spectacular musical extravaganzas in Boston, Worcester, Providence and more than 100 New England cities. The play will be given exactly as presented during its year's run in New York, where it was seen with a large cast of prominent Broadway musical comedy stars; elaborate and colorful costumes to the number of over 100 will be provided, and there will be special scenery and novel electrical effects.

# GUARD DISMISSED BY WARDEN REED

(Continued from Page 1.)

treasures in the solitary confinement sent in preparation for the prison revolt. The former guard denied both charges claiming them false. Warden Reed this morning emphasized his stand that in dismissing the man "the matter of churches or church organizations was not mentioned in any conversation with him." Warden Reed pointed out that during the last five or six months the entire institution was being equipped with new mattresses and that McIntyre's criticism was false.

Members of the board of trustees of the State Prison were informed this morning of the dismissal of the guard and were told by Warden Reed that he is asking for a public hearing on his case. The warden is awaiting the board's decision on the matter.

Mrs. Joseph Heard

After over four years' work, they were sent to other points in Pennsylvania, leaving behind them a \$20,000 building including officers' quarters completely furnished, free of debt. After several years in Pittsfield, Sharon, and Beaver Falls, Adjutant Heard was ordered to South Manchester to take charge of the local Corps.

Captain Florence Heard, in command of Station No. 8 at Times Square, New York, holds one of the most important posts in the field service of the Army in the New York theater district.

**PARSONS 3 Days Mon.-Tues.-Wed.**  
THEATER-HARTFORD Only NOV. 17-19. MAT. WED.  
MUSICAL COMEDY SENSATION OF TWO CONTINENTS  
1 year in London—27 weeks in New York—15 weeks in Chicago  
—NOW PRIOR TO BOSTON—

MESSRS. SHUBERT Present  
**QUEENIE SMITH**  
The **STREET SINGER**  
with **GEORGE HASSELL**  
FRANK LALOR  
HARRY MORTON, NICK LONG, ARCHIE LEACH

**WORLD'S GREATEST DANCING CHORUS**  
COMING Nov. 20, 21, 22. Mat. Sat.  
**PRICES REDUCED!**  
EFFECTIVE WITH THIS ATTRACTION  
Brings the Legitimate Drama Within the Reach of All.  
PRICES: EVE, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c.  
MAT., \$1.00, 75c, 50c.

ARTHUR HOPKINS presents  
**THIS IS NEW YORK**  
A new comedy drama by ROBERT JEMMETT, SHIRWOOD, and of the "ROAD TO ROME" etc.  
with **LOIS MORAN**  
and a brilliant cast.  
HENRY DREYFUS, staged by MR. HOPKINS  
Mail Orders Now

A Slashing Indictment of Marriage Hypocrisy!

The intimate story of two young wives in love with the same husband.

**"A LADY SURRENDERS"**

Adapted from John Erskine's Best selling novel "Sincerity" with **CONRAD NAGEL** **GENEVIEVE TOBIN** **BASIL RATHBONE** and **CARMEL MYERS**

3 DAYS STARTING SUNDAY NIGHT

**WARNER BROS. STATE**

Sunday School Lesson

Overcoming Racial Prejudice

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Nov. 15. Overcoming Racial Prejudice. Matt. 8:5-13.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist

The title of our lesson is rather startling, for it is amazing to realize that after all these 1900 years of Christian progress and Christian influences race prejudice in our modern America and in other parts of the world is still a tragic reality, constituting, perhaps the deepest and most difficult of all our problems.

Sometimes one hopes that the situation is getting better, and then some violent outbreak occurs which shows that the progress has been very superficial or very limited in its area.

A few years ago in our own land we associated race prejudice largely with the south, and many in the north, especially in the days of the abolition movement in New England, pointed the finger of scorn at the slave areas in the south; but during the course of the years while race prejudice in many years has receded in the south and grown in the north, and the line between white and black in certain areas of northern society and in the minds and dispositions of many individuals is as sharply drawn as it ever was in any other part of the country.

On the other hand, in many parts where race prejudice at one time dominated almost every sphere of life, great progress in kindness and consideration has been made, and many individuals, largely because of their effort to make Christianity a practical reality, have come to an entirely different attitude.

Some Progress Made

In my own circle of friends are some Christian men and women trained in the south, whose forbears were owners of slaves and defended the institution of slavery, who are today among the foremost leaders in seeking justice for all without regard to race or color.

The problem of black and white in America has been so acute that we have not, perhaps, realized the extent to which racial prejudice is found outside that particular area, but as our American commonwealth has grown in population and the heterogeneity of its 120,000,000 inhabitants racial prejudices manifest themselves in various ways and with various degrees of acuteness.

In some sections it is strongly marked against the Jew, in other sections it discriminates against the Italian or other peoples from the southern Mediterranean area. There are still places where it operates against the Irish, and other places where the Irish, in the majority, manifest it against those who have come to America in succeeding waves of immigration.

Yet when we come to study what our race and nation has given to the world, the treasure is very marked. When we consider the pains and sorrows and the joys and blessings, we realize that human nature partakes of all these things alike.



Text: Matt. 8:5-13.

And when Jesus was entered into Capernaum, there came unto him a centurion, beseeching him.

And saying, Lord, my servant lieth at home sick of the palsy, grievously tormented.

And Jesus saith unto him, I will come and heal him.

The centurion answered and said, Lord, I am not worthy that thou shouldst come under my roof; but speak the word only, and my servant shall be healed.

For I am a man under authority, having soldiers under me: and I say to this man, Go and he goeth; and to another, Come, and he cometh; and to my servant, Do this, and he doeth it.

When Jesus heard it, he marvelled, and said to them that followed, Verily I say unto you, I have not found so great faith, no, not in Israel.

And I say unto you, That many shall come from the east and west, and shall sit down with Abraham, and Isaac, and Jacob, in the kingdom of heaven.

But the children of the kingdom shall be cast out into outer darkness: there shall be weeping and gnashing of teeth.

And Jesus said unto the centurion, Go thy way; and as thou hast believed, so be it done unto thee. And his servant was healed in the selfsame hour.

different color or speaks a different language? Does God have these dislikes and prejudices? Is he really the God of all men, or is he the God simply of white Anglo-Saxons?

It is true that the problem of overthrowing race prejudice and of building up a society in which it does not exist is not by any means as simple as the principles upon which it rests. But because the problem is difficult is there any warrant for our failure to solve it, or any warrant for our establishing in our personal lives courses of conduct that are of variance with the high principles of love and justice to all?

Much can be done to establish right relationships through law, but after all the true solution will come as individuals have courage to practice in their own lives the Gospel of Jesus in all its breadth and inclusiveness, and as they strive through their individual conduct and influence to make this ultimately the law and custom of the society in which they live.

Second Congregational Church

9:30 Church School and Everyman's Bible Class. Speaker: M. H. Warren. Topic: "What Is the Matter With South America." 10:45 Service of Worship. Sermon Topic: "What Is It to Be Successful?"

Swedish Lutheran Church

Rev. F. J. O. Cornell, D. D. 9:30—Sunday school and Bible Classes. 10:45—Morning Service in English. 5:00—Special Luther League Service.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Church and Park Streets. Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector. Rev. Alfred Clark, Curate. Sunday, November 16th, 1930, 22nd after Trinity SERVICES: 8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m.—Church School. Men's Bible Class. 10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. The Rev. Mr. Clark will preach. Topic: "FELLOWSHIP IN THE GOSPEL." 3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday School. 7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon. Special preacher: The Rev. Paolo Vasquez, of St. Paul's Italian Mission, Hartford.

The Center Church

AT THE CENTER—MORNING WORSHIP, 10:50. The Minister Will Preach. THE CHURCH SCHOOL, 9:30. Modern—Departmentalized. THE MEN'S LEAGUE, 9:30. An Address by Arthur Adams of Hartford. THE CYP CLUB, 6:00. A Young People's Group Meeting. A FRIENDLY CHURCH.

South Methodist Church

10:40—WORSHIP AND SERMON. Subject: "Gratitude." Music by Vested Choir. 7:00—LAST OF THE GOOD WILL SERVICES. Mr. Greyeath, Indian born on the Dakota prairies, will speak. Subject: "America and the Native Indians." Educational Program 9:30—Church School 6:00—Epworth League

Methodist Episcopal Church

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor North Main St. CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30. WORSHIP SERVICE. Sermon Topic, "Surprises" 10:45. PEOPLE'S SERVICE. Illustrated Address, "Sunny Sumatra," by Rev. R. L. Archer. 7:00.

CHURCHES

SOUTH METHODIST Robert A. Colpitts, Minister Doris M. Davis, Assistant

Music for the morning service at 10:40 tomorrow will include Stebbins' "Cantilena," "Let the People Praise Thee, O God," by Gaul, and "Sweet is Thy Mercy" by Barnby. The pastor will bring a Thanksgiving message, having as his subject "Gratitude."

The educational program for the day will include Church School classes for all ages at 9:30 a. m. and the Epworth League meeting for young people at six o'clock p. m. At the latter, which will be in charge of the Department of Social Service, Mr. Francis Burr will speak on the subject "When Do We Believe?" Miss Marion Legg will furnish special music.

At seven o'clock the final Good Week service, a series of which have been held during October and November, will be held. Mr. Isaac Greyeath, an Indian born on the prairies of the Dakotas, will bring a message on "America and the Native Indians." He will discuss the treatment which America has given to her Indian wards as to their lands, and also educationally and religiously. Mr. Greyeath received his education at the Indian schools of the country and at North Dakota Agricultural College, and comes to South Church through the courtesy of the Young Men's Christian Association of Hartford, Conn.

The Cecilia Club will hold a rehearsal at eight o'clock Sunday. Every young person of the church and parish is invited to the Epworth League Social at 7:30 p. m. on Monday.

Wednesday, at 7:45 p. m. Mid-Week Service. Seminar Subject: "Old Testament Soil and New Testament Roots." This is the first in a series of twelve lessons. Women's Home Missionary Society will meet at the Church Parlor at 2:30 on Friday afternoon.

Annual Meeting of the W. F. M. S. for Norwich District West, Tuesday at Hazardville. Sessions at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Mrs. R. L. Archer, returned from Sumatra, will speak. The next Vesper Service will be held Sunday, November 23d, at 4:30. The vested choir will give a brief musical program, and Mr. McKinley, an organ recital. At this service the carved-in the Reredos Screen will be formally dedicated.

Official Board Meeting, Monday night, December 1st, at 7:45. Important! Friday, from 2 to 5 p. m. at the J. W. Hale Company. Sale of articles upon which the blind people of Connecticut. Here is a chance to help the blind to help themselves.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, Pastor Sunday, 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Fellowship Class and Fidelity Bible Class will meet. Sunday, 10:45 a. m.—English service. Rev. R. A. Winters will speak. Anthems—Praise the Lord—Whitall Largo—"Xerxes"—Handel. Sunday, 5 p. m.—The young people from West Haven and Ansonia will be the guests of our Luther League and will furnish a program. The public is cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting. The Week Monday, 7:00 p. m.—Beethoven Glee Club. Tuesday, 6 p. m.—Children's chorus. Tuesday, 7 p. m.—G Cief Club. Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.—Boy Scouts Troop 3. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Combined rehearsal of Beethoven and G Cief clubs on "Messiah" by Handel. Thursday, 9 p. m.—Choir rehearsal. Friday, 7 p. m.—Rehearsal of all Lutheran chorists of town on music for Thanksgiving service. Friday, 8 p. m.—Luther League meeting. Young People's Union will be our guests.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor No. Main Street

To-night at 7:45 in the High Hall there is to be a great concert by the Metropolitan Ensemble of New York. There will be no charge for admission but a free will offering will be received. This concert is under the auspices of the Salvation Army. Our Church School meets tomorrow morning at 9:30, and is followed by the worship service at 10:45. Parents are especially urged to join their children at the close of the school and accompany them in the worship service.

"Surprises" is the sermon topic; and "The Squirrel in Autumn," is the topic for the talk to the boys and girls. Music as usual. At the Salvation Army Citadel, at 3:00, the Metropolitan Ensemble of N. Y. will assist in the service. By exchange with the pastor of this church, Rev. R. L. Archer, on furlough from Sumatra, will speak our People's Service at 7:00. "Sunny Sumatra," is the topic of the address which will be illustrated by many beautiful slides. Can you not bring friends with you? The Week

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the west half of the Norwich district will hold its annual meeting in Hazardville, Tuesday opening at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday the Girls' Clubs meet at 4:00 and the Boys' at 7:15. Mr. Teuberidge will speak briefly to the boys some time during the evening. Friday evening the Manchester Young People's Union will meet at the Swedish Lutheran church. The guest speaker will be Rev. Harold Brennan, pastor of the North Methodist Episcopal Church, Hartford. Saturday the Epworth League will have a food sale for the benefit of the building fund. Hour and place to be announced.

THE CENTER CHURCH

At the Center Morning Worship, 10:50; Sermon by the Minister; topic: "Cynicism." The Music: Friday—Cauzone—King Hall Anthem—Praise the Lord O Jerusalem . . . . . Maundner Solo—Open to Me the Gates . . . . . Biechoff—Mrs. Dunham Postlude—March from Aida . Verdi The Church School, 9:30; Five departments; Classes for all ages. Men's League, 9:30; Ladies—Roy Buckley; Speaker—Arthur Adams of Hartford; Topic: Boy Scouts in Africa. CYP Club, 6:00; Leader—Kenneth Lenth; Speaker—Louis Howe; Topic: "The Cost of War." The Week Sunday—7:30, Rehearsal—"The Way Through"—A Historical Pageant of the Center Church. Monday—7:00, In-A-Much Circle, Junior Kings Daughters. Robbins room. Tuesday—6:30, Professional Girls Club. Supper followed by business meeting, Robbins room. Wednesday—7:00, Boy Scouts. Thursday—2:30, Women's Federation—Church Parlor, World Service Meeting; Mrs. Alexander Bunce of Bolton will speak on "The Negro of Today, an Appreciation." She will also read Negro poetry. The Committee in charge: Mrs. John A. Hood, Mrs. Watson Woodruff, Mrs. Edward Montie, Mrs. Sidney Wheaton, Mrs. Carl Hoff, Miss Beatrice Clulow, Miss Ellen Langdon, Miss Elizabeth Barrett of the kindergarten department will be in the church and take charge of little ones while their mothers are attending this meeting. Friday—2:30, Cosmopolitan Club, Church parlor. Saturday—3:30, Social, 4-C Club, Robbins room and Assembly Hall. Events to Come "The Way Through": A historical pageant of the Center church on Thanksgiving night. Every member canvases for current expenses and benevolences, November 30.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Adj. and Mrs. Hoard Tonight, the entire Corps will meet at the Citadel in full uniform and march to the High School Hall, escorted by Brigadier W. Alex. Ebbis and the Metropolitan Ensemble to that place, where the visitors will give a splendid free concert. Sunday, November 16, 1930, at 3 o'clock in the evening, the Company meeting convenes at 9:30. Sergt. Major William Leggett in charge, with Mrs. Robt. Wilson assisting. The visiting officers will take part. Holiness Meeting at 11 o'clock. There will be a musical Franchise service at 3 o'clock with the Local Band and songster brigade joining with the Ensemble. Brigadier Ebbis will give the address. Young People's legion meeting at 6 o'clock. At 7:30 there will be a Salvation meeting, which will climax the week end series. A throng of people are expected for this meeting. These series of meetings offer a splendid opportunity to the people of Manchester to enjoy one of the finest series of meetings of their lives. Everybody is urged to take advantage of it. The Week Monday F. P. Band practice, Scout parade, and Corps Cadet class. Tuesday Girl Guards. Wednesday Ladies Home League 2 p. m. Wednesday Senior band practice. Thursday Street meeting and indoor Gospel service. Friday Teacher training class. Holiness meeting and songster practice.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Sunday, November 16th-22nd-Sunday after Trinity. 8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion. 8:30 a. m.—Church School. Men's Bible Class. 10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and

KEITH'S Where you can afford to buy good furniture

Will You Help?

THANKSGIVING this year finds some of us with much to be thankful for—in comparison with the many we know who have less. There is no denying that dozens of Manchester families at present are in very straitened circumstances—those children are going unfed—that houses are unheated—that whole families are without a cent of income with which to provide the necessities of life.

ity display at Christmas time—taking more money from our advertising fund. This year we are going to forego these disbursements. We believe the money can be better spent—and it's GOING TO BE SPENT in a way that will do most good to those who need help at Thanksgiving time. By arrangement with Miss Reynolds, Social Worker for the town, and the Social Service Committee which raises funds for her work we are going to turn over to them ONE-HALF (1-2) OF ALL THE MONEYS RECEIVED FROM SALES DURING THE LAST THREE DAYS OF NEXT WEEK—Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 20, 21 and 22. This money will be used specifically for relief work at Thanksgiving time. The receipt of all funds will be in the hands of Social Service Committee members who will assist us at the store. Miss Reynolds will use the proceeds in accordance with her best judgment of what is needed and where it is needed most. We invite the participation of the public in this event. It is not proposed as an advertising stunt—except in the sense that we believe it will do more good than other forms of advertising we are omitting. Naturally we are giving away more than our profit, and the more we sell, the more our gift will amount to. We solicit your patronage—and even to the extent that you save it for these three days. Will you help?

Help is needed badly. The utmost that can be done is little enough. It is has seemed to us, however, that something MUST be done—and some source of revenue discovered whereby WE could do OUR part. After much consideration, we have decided on a course of action that we believe should meet general approval—designed to create, or at least initiate, a Thanksgiving Relief Fund for the help of the needy. Here is our plan—

Each year it has been customary for this store to hold a big Thanksgiving party—entertaining hundreds of people at a Turkey Dinner, and giving away dozens of prizes. This has become an established institution and a splendid advertisement. It costs money, appropriated each year to advertising.

Each year we have issued a large number of expensive Christmas circulars to a wide mailing list—advertising our merchandise and paid for from our advertising budget.

Each year we have contributed an important sum to whatever was proposed in the way of a commu-

Social Service Committee Members Cooperating— Mrs. Lawrence W. Case Mrs. Fred J. Bendall Mrs. Robert B. Dougan Mrs. David M. Caldwell Mrs. Amos E. Friend Mrs. Nathan B. Richards Mrs. Robert J. Smith Mrs. Merton H. Strickland Mrs. Edwin C. Higgins Mrs. Carl Bengs Mrs. George A. Lundberg Mrs. Charles F. Trebbe, Jr. Miss Jessie M. Reynolds Mrs. Albert J. Todd Mrs. Albert T. Devey Mrs. George H. Waddell Mrs. Walter E. Luettgens Mrs. Warren I. Keith Mrs. Raymond A. Johnson

Keith's Opposite High School South Manchester 1899 1930

RELIGION PERSISTENT BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE International Sunday-School Lesson Text, Nov. 16. And they shall come from the east, and from the west, and from the north, and from the south; and shall sit down in the kingdom of God.—Luke 13:29. The assurance that they shall swarm love and its joys and peace. The gospel of Jesus can conquer every fear, and overflow the soul with inward blessedness. True religion lifts one up into the powers of the Lord, which hold all enemies at bay. Religion is persistent, surviving ages of erroneous thought, because the infinite God is back of it, and He perpetually operates to reveal His truth and to bestow His power and life. Religion is the truth and love of God in man. It must persist, because God created man for His essentials; and what He attempts cannot fail. Jesus said that a king does not go to war without considering whether or not he is able to conquer; and that a man does not commence to build before he has counted the cost necessary to finish. The Lord will finish what He commences. Of His Word He says, It has power to accomplish that which I please, and it shall prosper in the thing whereunto I sent it. Eventually the Christian religion will dominate all nations. Let it now control our thoughts, affections and acts. Sermon by the Curate. Topic: "Fellowship in the Gospel." 3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday School. 7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and sermon. Special preacher: Rev. Paolo Vasquez, of St. Paul's Italian Mission, Hartford. The Week Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Girls Friendship Society. Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 7:00 p. m.—Rehearsal. Thursday, 2:00 p. m.—Ladies Guild. Saturday, 3:00 p. m.—Girls' Friendship Candidates. Sunday, Nov. 16th—St. Andrew's Day—10:45 a. m.—Special Service for Scotch people—Presbyter. The Rev. Dr. William Douglas Mackinnon, of Hartford. Saturday, November 22nd—Rummage Sale to be conducted by the Men's Bible Class in the vacant store in the State Theater building. Thursday, November 27, Thanksgiving Day—8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion. SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, Minister Morning worship at 10:45. The minister will preach on "What Is It to Be Successful?" The music of the service: Prelude, Pastorale—Langley. Anthem, "Sun of My Soul"—Sudds. Offertory, Resignation—Becca. Solo, "O Troubled Heart Be Still"—Hamblin. Mrs. Turner Postlude, Processional—Tracy. Church school is held each Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 8:30. Topic: "How to Become Truly Popular." Leaders: Miss Edna Christensen and her group. Notes The speaker for Everyman's Class tomorrow will be M. H. Warren, of East Hartford. His topic will be "What Is the Matter With South America?" Having lived for a time in South America Mr. Warren is well qualified to speak on this subject. Boy Scouts of Troop 1 meet at the church on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet on Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 5 at the Community Club house. Plans will be made for the annual Christmas sale and supper. The Ladies may bring their own work. The Christian Endeavor Society wish to announce that on Sunday evening, Nov. 23, the drama, "The Color Line," will be presented in our auditorium as a part of the Sunday evening service. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. H. B. Anthony, pastor 9:30—Sunday school. 10:45—Morning worship. The subject of the pastor's sermon will be "Living Love."

3:00 p. m.—Junior mission band. 6:30—Young people's meeting. 7:30—Evangelistic service. Mr. Anthony's subject will be, "The Closed Door and Waiting Savior." The Week 7:30—Monday evening. Band and chorus practice. 7:30—Tuesday. Regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society. 7:30—Wednesday. Midweek prayer service. 2:00—Thursday afternoon. Women's prayer meeting with Mrs. Anthony at the parsonage, 488 Main street. 7:30—Friday evening. The class meeting will be held with Mrs. John Larson of Bolton Center instead of at the church.

**Manchester Evening Herald**  
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**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15.**  
**APPLE SELLING**  
 One of the strangest things about this unemployment situation is the phenomenal growth of the apple selling movement in New York city. The idea was started only quite recently by a relief committee of the International Apple Shippers Association. Jobless men and women were encouraged to undertake to sell apples from boxes on the street corners. They found more customers for single apples at a nickel apiece than anybody expected would appear. Now it is said that there are five or six thousand persons engaged in this business.  
 The supply of customers appears to be unlimited. A New York newspaper which sent out a reporter to test the capacity of the business found that a vendor could really earn a fair day's pay. So many apples have been marketed that the box price is going up somewhat in the city, but it is denied that racketeering has anything to do with the advance in cost to the peddlers.  
 Whether this emergency calling, by which so many of the unemployed are keeping the wolf at bay, is doing a corresponding amount of injury to the regular business of hucksters and fruit stores nobody seems to know. Probably it isn't. It most likely amounts to just this—that the business is creating its own demand and that the jobless vendors are merely getting nickels that otherwise would go for newspapers, short rides on subways and street cars, candy or perhaps remain in the pockets of the newly "apple conscious."  
 Students of such matters now anticipate that within a few days the selling of apples by the unemployed will spread all over the country. That would seem to insure the full marketing of the country's apple crop, at all events. Perhaps when the apples are gone the vendors will find some other nickel proposition as attractive to the public and as profitable to themselves. But right now it isn't easy to guess what it will be.

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**STRATEGIC**

We're not so sure but what the recent olive branch move of the seven national Democratic leaders, in which any purpose of interfering with the Hoover administration in efforts to better the country's economic condition was explicitly disavowed, was fairly canny stuff. We say this without any intention of accusing our Democratic friends with lack of sincerity. But it may very well be that Messrs. Davis, Raskob, Al Smith et al. had some advance information of a fact since made known by Senator Reed, member of the Senate Finance Committee, that it will probably be necessary to discontinue the temporary 1 per cent reduction in the income tax rate owing to the decrease in government revenues.

These gentlemen surely know as well as anybody how much more the public is governed by its feelings than by its intellect in matters political, and that the voters who before election were ready to heap blame on the Republican party for hard times would in all probability be just as ready, after the Democratic gains on election day, to blame the latter party for any boost in the income tax, if given half a chance.

Nothing likely to happen in the coming session of Congress will be so well calculated to add to the soreness of the average voter as having to pay a bigger income tax. And until that business of fixing the tax rate shall have been disposed of the Democrats' cue would seem to be to be very polite and self effacing, emphasizing distinctly that whatever they do is under the leadership of the Republican administration. In other words it is up to the Democrats to avoid every shred of responsibility during the coming

session. They can afford to be nice to Mr. Hoover infinitely better than they can afford not to be.

**MR. CHILD BEATS IT**

Richard Washburn Child, who for years has been one of America's spoiled children and who has had the most amazing luck in being permitted to get away with the pose of being especially well informed on all international, political and economic subjects, made a show of himself in Boston on Thursday when he found himself in too fast company at the meeting of the Institute of Current International Problems of the United States.

Instead of making a scheduled 35 minute address Child hurled a foolish heckling question at the gathering, which was discussing the World Court, and then ran, refusing to wait to be answered and pleading that he had the grip.

Heretofore this young man has always had things pretty much his own way. He has been the hero of more gatherings of gullibles of both sexes than you could shake a stick at, he has been unbelievably fortunate in finding editors who would print his endless articles—and all because he has possessed, in person and in literary style, such an air of highly superior self assurance that it actually carried conviction.

As a matter of fact Mr. Child is probably the worst informed and most illogical commentator on international affairs who ever succeeded in getting himself taken seriously in this country. The place for him to have continued to shine was the veranda of a country hotel in August or, at the extreme, the columns of the Saturday Evening Post. He made the mistake of his life in stacking up against Professor Manly O. Hudson, whose experience in international relations is about twenty times that of the Child youth and whose capacity for understanding them is incomparably greater.

Having gotten into the mess we don't know that we blame him for running. There wasn't anything else he could do.

**BIGGEST "BENEFIT"**

The worthwhileness of football as a major interest of schools and universities has been seriously called into question in many quarters in recent years, but there will be little criticism of the game to be played soon by the West Point and Annapolis teams at New York.

The fact that the contest now arranged marks the termination of a period of strained athletic relationship between the Army and Navy academies is of importance only to those who take sporting events seriously. But the dedication of the proposed game to the aid of the unemployed converts the affair at once into a matter of keen interest to a great many who care not a rap about football scores but a great deal about the welfare of their fellow men.

Such an undertaking as this possesses almost miraculous power in drawing dollars out of pockets. The application of that power to the furtherance of the relief of suffering puts an entirely new face on its value.

It has been estimated that something like a half million dollars may be raised through the coming gridiron contest, all of it to be devoted to relief work. If any such sum is realized the game will probably break all records for all time in the way of benefit performances.

Perhaps, too, it will set a fashion. It may even become true that during the coming winter only those public entertainments which are to contribute some considerable proportion of their intake to the aid of sufferers from the depression will receive enthusiastic support.

**TRAINING**

In the big war the soldier who crawled out of the trench and snaked his way out into No-Man's Land on a night raid, embarked on an enterprise for which his civilian life had afforded no preparation whatever. He went, but he went scared. He did a tremendously brave thing but he did it with his heart in his throat.

If we should ever have another war like that and if again American soldiers should be called on to face the deadly perils of that mistle swept region between the lines, there would probably be limitless citizens all ribbed up for the job. They might have to be taught how to handle rifle, bayonet and grenade but they wouldn't have to overcome that innate fear of swarming messengers of death. These dozen years since the armistice have been a marvelous training period for the passage of No-Man's-Land. For they have taught men, women and children alike how to take their lives in their hands, blithely and happily—and cross a street.

Down on the Milford Pike some gallant adventurer gets knocked off pretty nearly every day. The worst sector of Trenchland hadn't very much on that score of peril. Yet the people of that region make nothing at all of scooting from one

side of the highway—to the other, being missed by H. E. automobiles at every step—if lucky—and going on about their business afterward as calmly as if they were in the midst of peace and security. What a marvelous body of shock troops the residents along the Post Road from Bridgeport to New Haven would make!

And in almost every city, town and village of Connecticut the training is going on. What terrors would No-Man's-Land hold for the youth brought up to the use of trolleys and buses in Manchester, for example, where you have to complete your transfer activities through three streams of traffic—and do it in jig time, too, or see your car or bus depart?

The war was never like this.

**IN NEW YORK**

New York, Nov. 15.—Since Sinclair "Red" Lewis promises to remain in the spotlight for some little time, as winner of the Nobel prize for literature, I am tempted to contribute a few more paragraphs concerning this young man and his work.  
And, if you don't become wearied of the subject, I have even a few more in my notebook.  
Did you know, for instance, that "Main Street" didn't start out to be that particular book at all? It had been originally named "The Village Virus" and its main character was Guy Pollock, the small town lawyer. He got the idea 15 years before it finally saw the light of publication and was started on three separate occasions, only to be abandoned.

By the way, the "Doc" Kennicot, of that particular work, was taken from Lewis' own family. His father was a country doctor, with a practice centering in the prairie village of Sauk Center, Minn. His mother's father had been a doctor; his brother is a well-known surgeon, and his father's brother is a physician.  
Lewis recalls how, as a lad, his father often called upon him to hitch up the horses and drive on some countryside call. On many an occasion, the boy was hustled from his seat to rush inside and help with the anesthetic or the sterilizing of instruments.

Lewis tried to stay as far away from "Main Street" as possible while composing "Babbitt." He wanted to get a far-away perspective on his types. So he went to Kent, England, took a little country place and wrote the first chapter there. The last chapter was written on a liner, returning to America.

Which reminds me that I'm betraying no confidence in saying that Lewis' next book will probably concern labor and labor conditions in America. He has been about to start on such a book on four different occasions—but sat back to wait. He has not written a line, however, although his publishers have urged and prodded. He wished to wait to look at other phases. He may still take this attitude and sandwich some novel in between.

Lewis, it will be recalled, went into a very jury of resentment over conditions in certain southern mill-towns and prepared a brochure on the subject. He also made a survey of the coal belt in Pennsylvania and had an eye on economic and labor matters for many a year.

In fact, his writing days practically began in Upton Sinclair's Utopian New Jersey colony. The legend is that he was a janitor. My information is that he ran the washing machine and peeled potatoes in the kitchen, alongside of a young author with whom he eventually returned to New York to live in "starvation quarters" not far from the Hell's kitchen belt.

Lewis likes to work aboard ships, finding the atmosphere particularly relaxing and lacking in city distractions. "Arrowsmith," which he considers his best book, was concocted on a voyage taken with Dr. Paul de Kruft.

They started for the Barbados.

**HEALTH-DIET ADVICE**  
 By Dr. Frank McCoy  
*Keep Me Just Healthy*  
 QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH & DIET WILL BE ANSWERED BY EXPERTS WHO DO NOT ADDRESS IN CASE OF THIS PAPER. ENCLOSE STAMPED ADDRESS ENVELOPE FOR REPLY.

**HODGKIN'S DISEASE**

This disease is usually rare, but I have been receiving many letters recently inquiring as to its cause and cure. I do not know whether there are actually a greater number of cases than usual or whether doctors are becoming more proficient in diagnosing this disease.  
The first usually noticeable symptom is an enlargement of the lymphatic nodes of the neck, cervical region, under the arms, or in the groins. The lymphatic swelling may be in one or all of these groups. The swelling causes no pain at first, but some fever is usually present, seldom exceeding 102 degrees Fahrenheit.

The disease occurs most frequently between the ages of ten and thirty-five. Seventy per cent of all cases are males. The disease ordinarily terminates fatally within a period of from two months to three years.  
In addition to the enlargement of the lymphoid glands, the spleen and sometimes the liver may be swollen. This is because there is a close association between the functions of the lymphatic glands and the spleen.

The swollen glands of Hodgkin's Disease do not form adhesions and are freely movable under the skin with pressure from the fingers. Ulceration is rare.

As the disease progresses, there may be unpleasant symptoms from the internal pressure of enlarged glands, depending upon the location of the pressure; if on the trachea or windpipe, coughing or choking will result; if on the esophagus, an inability to swallow; if in the abdomen, varying symptoms, such as jaundice, due to the presence of bile pigments, bunniness of the skin, dropsy of the abdominal cavity, and pain in the extremities.

Since the lymphatic glands are for the purpose of filtering out toxins from the interstitial tissues of the body, it appears that this disease is of a toxic type. Authorities differ as to whether it is tubercular, diphtheric, or caused by a special organism termed the corynebacterium granulomatous maligni.

The removal of the enlarged glands or of the spleen by surgery has not accomplished desirable results in any of these cases of this disease.

I have found that the best method of treatment consists in restricting the patient to an exclusive acid fruit fast for from ten days to two weeks at a time, followed by a well balanced diet rich in alkaline elements. In advanced cases it is usual to repeat the fast after an interval of one or two months. The patient should also receive daily actinic light treatments or sunbaths. The length of time required for the treatments depends upon the condition of the patient's

skin. At first the treatment should be short and the time gradually increased. It is sometimes advisable to use other general eliminative treatments, but practically all cases that are not too far advanced will respond to these simple methods.

Stopping the use of heavy foods allows the white blood cells and lymphatic fluids to carry off the accumulated wastes and lessens the amount of irritation to the lymphatic glands—and the probable cause of their enlargement.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**

(Leg Exercise)  
Question: J. C. asks: "Will cocobutter develop the calves of the legs? If not, is there anything that will?"  
Answer: The best method of developing the calves of the legs is through the following exercises: Stand on one foot, balancing the body by placing one hand against the wall, and raise and lower your weight on the toes and ball of foot. When the muscles become tired you should do the same on the other foot.

(Diet in Manual Labor)  
Question: P. Q. asks: "Do you think that a man working at the machinist trade can get enough nourishment from a diet that consists of one grapefruit, four slices of wholewheat toast and a handful of dates for breakfast; a handful of peanuts for lunch, and a raw vegetable salad for dinner consisting of carrots, cabbage, celery, beets and windpipe, coughing or choking will result; if on the esophagus, an inability to swallow; if in the abdomen, varying symptoms, such as jaundice, due to the presence of bile pigments, bunniness of the skin, dropsy of the abdominal cavity, and pain in the extremities."

Answer: The diet you outline does not seem sufficient for a working man to use for any length of time. The average man doing hard muscular work or taking a proportionate amount of physical culture exercise should use as much protein in one day as contained in a pound of eggs and about a quarter of a pound of lean meat. My weekly menus appearing in this paper every Friday would be suitable; or, I will be glad to send you some special articles, including a menu which outlines a diet which I would recommend for anyone doing manual labor. Please enclose, with your request, a large self-addressed stamped envelope.

(Aluminum)  
Question: Mrs. J. B. asks: "Is there any truth in the reports that foods cooked in aluminum are poisonous?"  
Answer: I do not believe there is any truth in the reported statements about injury from aluminum ware. I continue to use this kind of cooking utensil and recommend it to all my patients.

**McENELLY'S BAND AT PALAIS ROYAL**

E. J. McEnelly and his Victor Recording Orchestra, from the famous Buttery Ball Room in Springfield, comes to Hartford tomorrow (Sunday) night for his second appearance this season at the Palais Royal on Wetherfield Avenue. On his last appearance on October 19th, this wonderful dance band broke all existing attendance records at the Palais Royal and it is expected that another capacity crowd will be on hand tomorrow. Dancing will start promptly at 7:30 p. m. and continues

until 11 on Sunday nights and ample parking space for the free parking of over a thousand cars, insures even late arrivals of locations.

Supreme in New England for over thirty years, McEnelly's Orchestra comes to Hartford with one of the sweetest, and smoothest musical aggregations now playing. Rhythm and syncopation played in the McEnelly way as only they can play it, promises a most delightful evenings entertainment for all who attend. It is seldom that the Palais Royal management is able to give local lovers of the terpsichorean art such an attraction on a Sunday night although it has been the policy to present a feature orchestra on these dance nights. Lionel Kennedy's Hotel Band Orchestra is scheduled to appear in the near future and other feature bands.

France is celebrating the 100th anniversary of the invention of the sewing machine. It was in the winter of 1829-30 that Barthelmy Thimmonier, a tailor living near Lyons, obtained a patent on the machine.

**Poet's Rendezvous**  
 Conducted by Eerie W. Modcan

**'UNKNOWN WARRIOR**

(From Poetry)  
In his arms he carried a morsel, a wisp of a baby,  
A lily that somehow he had mysteriously fathered,  
That flowered from his hunger and dirt.  
Himself the sacrament broken daily to feed and enrich her,  
And he carried her like a flag swinging brightly above his battle,  
For she wore a gay little pollux.

Round him stupendous cars rolled idle and fabulous women  
Languid as wax in glass cases, and men as polished as agates,  
Blind and insufferably clean,  
Viewing through half-shut eyes the glare and blink of the traffic.  
And he, trundling on with his baby and passing the cenotaph,  
Raised his unspeakable cap.

What reason had he to make that exquisite gesture of homage  
As he passed that ironic stone, that stupid and meaningless symbol?  
Him too, unnamed and unknown,  
The world had pinned down with a stone on the breast, and as careless,  
(But without saluting this soldier and the wreath that he carried)  
Went rushing by in its cars.  
Muriel Stuart.

**AFTERMATH**

(From The New York Times)  
I'll never speak again . . . for I have known  
The ghost-trees and the clouds and the seared grass  
Where Beauty walked, where once did Beauty pass  
For a dim fleeting moment . . . I alone  
Had glimpsed her shadow there, until the moon  
Of bleak November wind soared to a mass  
Of frozen clouds hung high, and flashing brass  
Boomed forth the tidings of dim Beauty frown.

Now days and dreams past number, out of mind,  
Have only served to etch upon the brain  
A memory palely hung, the moan of wind,  
The ghost-trees and the clouds—the after-rain  
That needs must fall upon the withered earth  
To sing recurrent Beauty into birth.  
Michael C. Arcone

**HEARTACHE**

(From The Daily Mirror)  
No matter what you say to me today,  
I know that for a little while you cared,  
That for a space I turned your months to May,  
And we were children, two who strangely dared  
To laugh at life and taste the sweet delights  
Of fevered ways—and now that we are thru,  
No word of yours can quar the magic nights,  
Or rout from mind the things we used to do.  
The game is over—I am not a fool,  
I know as well as you that magic dies.

That vows are dust—that fevered kisses cool,  
And laughter fades from disillusioned eyes:  
But what has this to do with yesterday—  
When words were silly, futile things to say  
Kid Kazanova

**OUT BUCKLAND WAY**

Some people spend their evenings listening to the radio.  
Its varied programs please them more and more.  
But I get entertainment that I tell you can't be beat.  
By working in a Country Grocery Store.

"The 'small town politician' gives his views about Our State. He knows exactly how it should be run.  
And if any dare to argue, then the fireworks begin.  
And the 'list'ners in' are bound to have some fun.

You hear a lot of gossip as you weigh up lard and beans,  
You hear just what they're doing in the schools.  
And how the mothers sputter if their darling little boys  
Get whipped for breaking any of the rules.  
Oh the little old red schoolhouse is a memory of the past,  
We miss the spelling bee within its doors.  
But I hope the time will never come when we have no more,  
The talk that's famous in our Country Stores.

Oh the city stores are tempting, a fact I can't deny,  
For your hard earned dollars you can get much more.  
But you miss the friendly greetings and faces of your friends,  
As you gather in that Country Grocery Store.  
C. T. S.

**AT PARTING**

Mere words are futile now, your eyes have told  
Me that are brief romance is at an end.  
No more shall I ecstatically enfold  
You with a lover's arms. I shall pretend  
Indifference by gay farewell, a token  
That I am happier by far when free—  
Free to hide a heart so bruised and broken  
As to be less than valueless to me.  
I hold no grudge, my dear, I played a game,  
And all unwittingly a love of you  
Entered therein. Although you are  
For teaching me a truth I never knew.  
You taught me that true love is only this,  
A passionate embrace, a fervid kiss.  
Moses Dean.

**LAMPS**  
 for Christmas!  
 Select your gift lamps now, and store them away for Christmas, for our complete Christmas display is now ready. Lamps are smarter than ever this year with dozens of table models. . . from little desk lights to large table styles. . . to select from. Pewter, old brass, and tole finishes.  
 \$3 and up  
**WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.**  
 Furniture, Interior Decorations  
 South Manchester, Conn.

**We Are Moving To Our New Location In The Johnson Block**  
 —at—  
**687 Main Street**  
 Telephone 5075  
 Open For Business There Monday, Nov. 17.  
**THE MANCHESTER GAS CO.**

**Daily WASHINGTON LETTER**  
 By RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer.  
 Washington.—Few presidents have ever been given such a remarkable opportunity for high-grade political statesmanship in the face of great odds as will be offered Herbert Hoover.  
 Bereft of control in both Houses of the 72d Congress, Hoover faces a supreme test of his right to wear the title of "superman" with which he was invested in his campaign for election.  
 In many decades no president has faced such difficult legislative prospects and saved his party from defeat in the ensuing presidential election.  
 Hoover and the regular Republican leaders presumably will try to jam through such measures as they want enacted during the short session of Congress beginning in December while they still have Republican majorities in both houses. With the Senate coalition of Democrats and insurgents and the likelihood of filibuster, even that program will be difficult.  
 There is some possibility of a special session some time soon after March 4, when the new Congress with all its Democrats and progressives, comes into office. Otherwise the next Congress won't convene until December, 1931.  
 But in any event the fun begins when the Democrats and insurgents of the 72d begin putting over measures repugnant to Hoover and the regulars.  
 Series of Vetoes?  
 If Hoover can stand the strain, life for him may become a case of one veto after another. The Democrats will have measures of their own which Hoover dislikes, and so will the Republican progressives. Together they will pass most of them.  
 Both Democrats and progressives have plenty of time to get together among themselves and discuss their respective or joint programs, but some of the likelihoods are obvious. The opposition forces may not make the mistake of running hogwild in attempts to embarrass the administration, but they are sure to make no attempt to avoid causing such embarrassment once the G. O. P. majority in the House, Hoover's legislative bulwark thus far, is eliminated.  
 Hoover's appointments will receive closer scrutiny in the Senate. Fortunately for the President, most of them have been made, and he can still clean up those outstanding, before his position in the Senate becomes weaker.  
 Trouble threatens with regard to prohibition, but it might work out either favorably or unfavorably to the administration. Predictions are useless with regard to the war-duty issue and its future in the present and next Congress until one reads the Wickersham committee's report and learns Hoover's attitude toward it. It is very likely, though, that Hoover does not make his own position quite clear his opponents in Congress will try to force him to make it so.  
 Farm Aid To Cause Woe  
 Farm relief bills objectionable to the White House are expected to pass and the debenture plan and the equalization fee will again be proposed, one or the other figuring in a measure likely to pass both Houses. It is questionable whether either scheme could be passed over Hoover's veto, but Democratic gains in farm states and the wide dissatisfaction with the Farm Relief Act now operating suggest the possibility.  
 It may be that that power and the public utilities will provide most grief of all for the administration. The President has pretty well aligned himself with the utilities as opposed to those who demand adequate regulation or government ownership. Election results, including victories of Senator-elect Costigan in Colorado, Senator Walsh in Montana, Governor Roosevelt in New York and Governor-elect Pinchot in Pennsylvania, have greatly encouraged the latter group. Especial attention is given the defeat of the Hoover-endorsed Congressman Reece of Tennessee, who help balk the progressive by substituting for the Norris Muscle Shoals bill a measure preferred both by the "power trust" and Hoover.  
 The chances are that the Norris Muscle Shoals bill will be passed by both Houses and that a veto or signature will be put squarely up to Hoover. A veto would concentrate the vigorous attack of all "power trust" foes upon him. Other legislation directed against the "trust" also seems reasonably sure to be passed in the next Congress.  
 Unemployment legislation, such as the Senate passed this year only to see it blocked or emasculated by administration forces in the House, will also have a beautiful chance when the anti-administration forces gain control.  
 The Norris "Lame Duck" amendment and anti-injunction legislation are likely to win through in both Houses.  
 The tariff may be up all over again. It is quite possible that the Senate measure taking the flexible power from the President and returning the full prerogative of rate changing to Congress, which was killed off by the House in the tariff session, will finally be passed by both Houses.  
 Democratic taxation policies will again have a chance.  
 Both Houses are likely to be making investigations embarrassing to the administration. Instead of merely the Senate. Possibilities of an inquiry into tax refunds and other Treasury Department matters and of the Radio Commission's alleged favoritism to the "radio trust" have also been suggested.



# Manchester Girls Tell of Dykeland

### Elizabeth, Evelyn and Sophie Groot Visit Holland and During Stay Almost Forget English Language; Describe Country and Its Quaint Customs.

NOT EVERY schoolgirl or boy in America has an opportunity to see their native land while they are just over the horizon of school days. Opportunities to visit the great cities of America are so infrequent that the average pupil, if they are the least imaginative, build their own picture of the many interesting spots while day dreaming in the summer school room.

Out of the multitude of students that have pored over the pages of geography in school, not one-half of one percent have ever glimpsed the beauties of America's natural wonders and wonderlands that were so interesting—during school days—or disinteresting according to the particular type of student. Life holds no promise of travel and pleasure after school days, consequently those who have traveled widely are credited with a certain broad-minded interpretation of things that to others will always seem at the other end of the rainbow—something unattainable, yet intensely interesting.

The Glorious West Those who have looked out upon the open spaces of the far west in all their strange glory of silence, immensity and natural beauty will never forget the indescribable desert nights and glorious mountain days, in a world touched with the colors of a Master artist and will think often of indelible scenes and be grateful for the opportunity offered to view and adore the beauties of America.

Three Manchester girls, sisters, and students in the local High School are among those privileged few who have seen many interesting sights at home and abroad. They present a kaleidoscope of scenes of interest to Herald readers in these columns today.

### GIRLS VISIT HOLLAND IN YOUNGER DAYS

THE GROOT girls, Elizabeth, Evelyn and Sophie, the eldest of a family of seven are of Dutch-Irish descent. When the girls were small, their father conducted a restaurant in New York. An opportunity came to go into business on a larger scale in Pennsylvania in the coal mining districts near Altoona, and the girls got their first lesson in geography.

Later a decision to go to Holland, the homeland of the girls' father, came, and the growing family, after a wonderful voyage, found their home in Den Helder, Holland, literally "Beside the Zuider Zee." Here the girls were the idol of the quaint Dutch girls who attended school for the three years that they remained in Holland, and asked them to speak English words for them as they romped together after school in the shadow of the big dikes.

Tell of New York There they told their playmates stories of the coal mines, strange world pictures for the little Dutch children to understand in a country where the farms and towns are below sea level. The three American girls tried to tell their playmates of their own New York, of the towering buildings, and the inspiring Statue of Liberty and the many wonderful sights that they seemed incomprehensible to the little Dutch maids in the picturesque "klompan"—the wooden shoes of lowland Holland.

The Groot girls, settled in their new home, were as much interested in the strange sights of Holland as their little playmates were to hear of America. The North Sea and the great Holland dikes towering above the little town of Helder were interesting to them, especially when they read in their Dutch school books the story of the hero of the dike who saved the country when the dike threatened to burst and flood the lowlands.

For three years they proceeded to forget the English language and to speak, read and write and to think Dutch. In today's story the girls give Herald readers an interesting recital of scenes and experiences which was theirs at school girls "Beside the Zuider Zee."

### SCENES IN HOLLAND WIDELY DESCRIBED

"IT SEEMED so funny to forget the language that we had always known," said Evelyn, spokesman for the group. "Practically the only thing we retained was our American clothes."

"Den Helder, where we lived for three years, was far out on the peninsula of North Holland, jutting out into the North Sea. Directly to our north, and in sight of Helder, was the chain of islands that formed the barrier protecting the Zuider Zee from the storms of the North Sea.

"We used to look out over the Marsdiep Strait, to the island of Texel, one of the Friesian group, and imagine it to be Ireland, our mother's birthplace. Directly across the Zee from us the Island of Wieringen stood out in bold relief, just 15 miles away, the place where the German Crown Prince was interned after the war."

"The Hollandsch Kanaal (Holland Canal) one of the longest canals in Holland emptied into the Marsdiep at Helder, and we used to watch the boats being towed out through the lowland farms towards Amsterdam 60 miles away."

### DUTCH-IRISH MAIDS ARE THEY



Standing, left to right: Elizabeth B. Groot and Sophie M. Groot; seated, Evelyn K. Groot.

back door. During a big storm we were afraid that the sea would smash the huge stone walls down and flood the farms and towns that were 20 or 30 feet below sea level. But they never did. Those Hollanders certainly built good walls centuries ago to withstand the fury of those North Sea storms.

"The canals were very interesting to us and we spent long hours watching the boats go by on their way from the sea to Alkmaar and Amsterdam. Curious little bridges would open, dividing and lifting high in the air to allow the boats passage through. We saw many American tourists while we lived in Holland and no wonder—everything is so picturesque, clean and peaceful."

### EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS OF THE OLD COUNTRY

IT WAS an interesting experience for the local girls during their three years in the schools of the Netherlands. Sophie, the oldest of the Groot girls gives Herald readers an insight into the school system of the land in the shadow of the big dikes.

"The schools of Holland are very good," she said. "The principal subjects are Reading, Writing, and Arithmetic, and they believe in keeping school in session too. We were used to our long summer vacation and were surprised to find it reduced to three weeks."

### The School Hours

"The school hours are from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 and 1:30 to 4 p. m. Students are kept very busy during school hours for at the age of 12 pupils are expected to be past 12 grades of school. Just imagine how we felt attending school Saturday morning? The little Dutch children did not seem to mind it, never having had anything different."

"The length of time allowed for the first grade is six months. That takes in six months of the summer, less the three weeks vacation and the second grade is the remaining six months of the year less the Christmas vacation. In the school room the pupils sit in pairs. About half of the children wear wooden shoes during the winter months. They stuff straw around their toes to keep their feet warm and dry."

"It is an interesting sight to walk into a Dutch school room and see

the tiny wooden shoes neatly paired together at the school door. The schoolroom is very quiet for the boys and girls walk around the room in their stocking feet, with an extra pair of heavy woolen socks pulled over them for warmth."

### SANTA USES BOAT IN THIS ODD NATION

CHRISTMAS is eagerly anticipated by the little Dutch boys and girls and the observances are much the same as in this country. "Sinterklaas" is celebrated on December 6. "Sinterklaas" or St. Nicholas arrives by boat, rather than by reindeer team or plane as in this country.

His arrival is the occasion for great rejoicing among the children. "Sinterklaas" steps off the boat accompanied by a negro helper and promptly mounts a white horse, the negro-servant trailing along behind with the big bag of candy and goodies. Down through the streets of the village they go, stopping at each door to throw bundles of candy and toys to the children lined up at the doorways. Each one of them repeats the age-old invitation: "Sinterklaas, kom maar binnen met je knecht."

"St. Nicholas, come inside with your helper."

But "Sinterklaas" politely thanks them and is on his way through the little Dutch villages to distribute candy and presents.

### Winter Sports

Winter sports are enjoyed in Holland on the big canals, including skating, and all sorts of games during the long winter evenings. Fires here and there along the canal banks shed their glow on the faces of the happy Dutch children.

One of the busiest times of the year is in March when the spring run of young herring is on. Nets about a mile long are thrown out and tended by about fifty men, talking about two and one-half hours to make one cast. Often five or six tons of fish are taken in one haul. The air is filled with myriads of gulls swooping and snatching up the fish that escape the net. When the net is nearly closed in, the water within the circle is foaming white with tons and tons of young herring

ensheshed. Whole villages take part in the annual fishing event.

### EVEN WASH STREETS SATURDAY MORNINGS

ONE of the most interesting sights to the Manchester girls was the custom of washing the streets every Saturday morning. Elizabeth describes this unique custom:

"The streets are all made of brick and on Saturday mornings the villagers sweep and scrub the street in front of their cottages. Holland is one of the cleanest countries in Europe."

"Much of the store and dairy delivering in Holland is done by dog carts. It is an unusual sight to see the dogs pulling the two-wheeled carts running underneath the axles, out of the way of everybody. These dogs are the most willing workers that I have ever seen."

The years passed quickly for the two local girls and then came a visit to the mother's country, Ireland. One fine day they bid adieu to the dikes "The Dreamer," "The Sleeper" and "The Walker" as they were called by the villagers, and they sailed across the English Channel to Ireland and out into the country districts. Here the girls saw the one-grade, one-room schools of rural Ireland where the children still do all their writing on slates. There

were many sights to be seen including the cutting of the peat and trips through the lake regions.

Then came the trip home. It was a wonderful sensation to the American girls who had spent over three years in European schools to feel the ship speeding beneath their feet and to finally wake one morning to see the Statue of Liberty peeping through the morning mists.

"We certainly were glad to get home to the United States," the girls said in unison. "Holland and Ireland were nice—but well, it didn't seem like home you know."

Since coming back from Ireland the girls have spent two years in California, returning to open the Coffee Shop on Main street. The girls divide their time managing the Coffee Shop with their father besides attending school and caring for four other brothers and sisters.

So skilled were the Egyptians in the manufacture of perfumes that some of their products, preserved in an alabaster vase in an English museum, still retain their odor although more than 3000 years old.

"I confess," said the Prince of Wales, "that to make a speech worries me as much as trying to play good golf." But it makes a difference whether you get the birdie at one or the other.

### Manchester's Needy Cases

#### CASE No. 6

These are busy days for the town welfare department. Call to be answered, trips here and there for food, clothing and shoes for the families in town who are in need of immediate help. Last anyone should construe anything that has gone before to mean that the situation is well taken care of, may it be emphasized that there is an opportunity for all to help in this good work. Depressed conditions are in evidence everywhere, and while we may think that ONE contribution may ease the twinge of conscience, there are many months ahead and no bright prospects for those out of work.

Consider for a moment how easily the situation could be handled if all people joined hands on the proposition. There are approximately 25,000 people in Manchester. If only one-fourth of this number would contribute 10 cents for just one week, the 6,250 people at 10 cents a week would net \$625.00 which would go a long way for food, clothing and footwear, and who would miss the dime?

Justice, in the last resort, rests on force. I believe in force—but force adapted to its purpose. —Chester H. Rowell, regent, University of California.

There is little use for a long life if, for 10 or 20 years, one is senile and helpless mentally. —Dr. Charles H. Mayo.

When I was in the United States first, young men would not go out with a girl who drank. Nowadays, unless a man brings a drink, a girl won't go out with him. —Sir Arthur Balfour.



### COLUMBIA

Mrs. John Flatley of Brooklyn, N. Y., has returned home after visiting her uncle, Mr. Bond.

Miss May Turner of Willimantic spent Armistice Day at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Jennie Hunt.

Mrs. May Randall has returned to her home on the Green after spending a week in Hartford.

Two large buses containing the U. S. Army Band passed through here Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Anne Dix, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hunt and Mrs. Jennie Hunt were among those taking a trip to Hartford Wednesday.

Schools in town were closed for Armistice Day, the High School pupils attending Windham High School also having a holiday, Willimantic observing the day as a general holiday, all business being closed.

The Young Married Women's Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ida Newberry.

Latest reports from Bertha Bueli, who has been a patient at the Hartford hospital for several weeks are not so favorable. Another abscess having formed, a second operation was necessary, which was performed Thursday.



## PRESENTING

# THE NEW CHEVROLET SIX



Today the Chevrolet Motor Company presents the Bigger and Better Chevrolet Six, a new model of the six-cylinder car which has enjoyed such wide popularity.

In both the chassis and body of this new six-cylinder Chevrolet you will find expressed, as never before, Chevrolet's well-known policy of progress through constant improvement.

For—without departing from the basic features which have won the enthusiastic approval of over 2,000,000 buyers—Chevrolet has produced a six-cylinder car which represents an entirely new standard of quality, value and refinement in the low-price field.

Your first impression of the new Chevrolet will be one of striking fleetness, grace and beauty. The car is longer, lower and modernly smart. The radiator has been deepened and its appearance enhanced by a curving tie-bar and chrome-plated parabolic headlamps. The long

hood lines sweep back unbroken to blend gracefully into the new Fisher bodies. And never was Fisher's fine craftsmanship more evident than in the bodies of the new Chevrolet Six!

Not only are the smart, graceful, new bodies roomier and more comfortable, but as you study them you will discover many gratifying new features and pleasing refinements—many examples of that painstaking attention to detail which is the basis of true quality.

Mechanically, too, the new Chevrolet Six is a better automobile. The wheelbase is longer. The frame is stronger. The steering is easier. The clutch is more durable. There is a smoother, quieter, easier shifting transmission. In fact, wherever finer materials and more advanced design could add to Chevrolet quality or increase Chevrolet's traditional economy of ownership—improvement has been made. See the new Chevrolet Six—and you will agree that here is the Great American Value!

## » » AT NEW LOW PRICES « «

Chevrolet has long been one of the lowest priced cars in the world. Yet due to the savings of volume production and increased manufacturing efficiency, the Bigger and

Better Chevrolet is offered at new low prices. Come in today. See and drive the new Chevrolet Six. Learn the new economy of owning a modern, fine quality, six-cylinder automobile.

The Phaeton	\$510	The Coach	\$545	Sport Coupe with rumble seat	\$575
The Roadster	\$475	Standard Coupe	\$535	Standard Sedan	\$635
Sport Roadster with rumble seat	\$495	Standard Five-Windw Coupe	\$545	Special Sedan	\$650



SPECIAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA

Chevrolet Trucks from \$855 to \$995  
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan



IT'S WISE TO CHOOSE A SIX

## The Mackley Chevrolet Co., Inc.

10 EAST CENTER STREET

SOUTH MANCHESTER

### NOTICE!

To Residents of Manchester For FREE Telephone Service

To The New Method Laundry HARTFORD

CALL ENTERPRISE 1300

Laundering, Dry Cleaning, Dyeing—Valet and Repair Service

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, November 15.

Sketches and resonant Negro melodies of the "Deep River" will be featured in the "Deep River" series...

8:15-8:30-Blanco piano orchestra. 8:30-8:45-Blanco piano orchestra. 8:45-9:00-Blanco piano orchestra.

Leading DX Stations. 402.5-WAB, ATLANTA. 8:00-Studio concert orchestra. 8:15-8:30-Studio concert orchestra.

8:00-Chase and Sanborn Choral Orchestra-NBC. 8:00-Chevrolet Chronicals. 9:00-Chevrolet Chronicals.

4:00-Florsheim Feature. 4:15-Canadian Pacific Musical Crusaders. 4:45-"Your Eyes"-Romantic Eyes.

College Football. FORDHAM-ST. MARY'S. New York, Nov. 15-(AP)-More than 50,000 marched toward the Polo Grounds today to watch St. Mary's eleven from Oakland, Calif., attempt to halt the Fordham Rams.

Flock of Quarterbacks For All-America Teams. Bobby Dodd of Tennessee has been the South's best quarterback for two years. Rival coaches give Dodd credit for Tennessee's long string of victories.

DAIRYMOUTH-CORNELL. Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 15-(AP)-A capacity crowd of 25,000 was prepared to watch the 14th football encounter between Cornell and Dartmouth here today.

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WTIC PROGRAMS. Travelers Broadcasting Service. Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1950 K. C., 293.5 M.

6:30-Mary Oliver Concert. Morris Dance from "Henry VIII Suite".

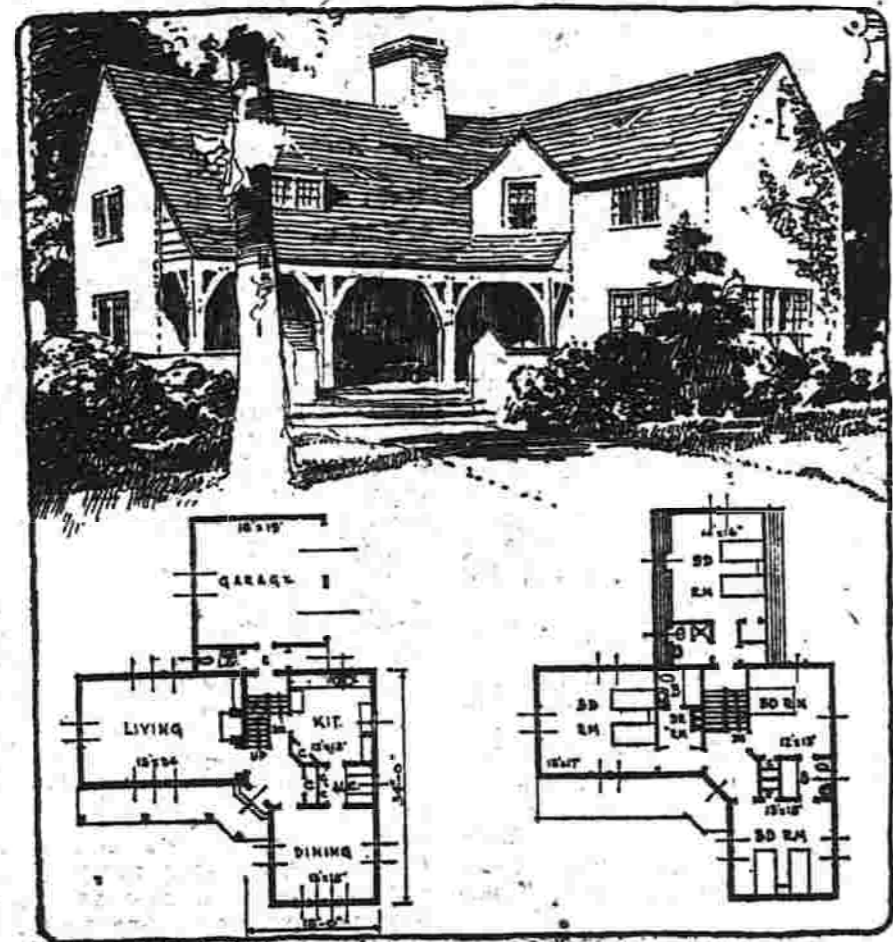
FLYING SERVICE. Opportunities await you in the growing business of Aviation. Write to CURTISS-WRIGHT FLYING SERVICE.

GROUND SCHOOL. Curtis-Wright School of Aviation. 55 Allen St. Beginning Tuesday Nov. 18 at 7:30 p. m.

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# BUILDERS and HOME OWNERS PAGE

## This Design Can Grow As The Need Arises



Here is a house of French design that can grow with the owner's desire. The whole scheme is an arrangement whereby it can be built in units. The kitchen, dining room, dining alcove and stair hall—unit could be built first, using the dining room as a living room and eating in the dining alcove. This gives two bedrooms and a bath on the second floor, which would be ample for a newly married couple. Later as the owner becomes more prosperous he can add the living room with a bedroom and bath above. Then he can add a garage with a maid's room over it. Of course, the porch would be built at the same time as the living room and the walled-in entrance garden. There is cross ventilation in all of the bedrooms. It will be noted how easily all rooms are reached from a very small hall. This house could be built of brick or stucco. If built of brick, it should be painted white. The roof should be of red shingle tile weathered in the old French manner. The chimney should also be painted white. All woodwork should be whitewashed and scrubbed with a wire brush, leaving it grey in tone. The approximate cost would be from \$10,000 to \$12,000. The size of the lot is preferably 75x100. The house should set far back on the lot as it faces south.

## DEBUTANTE PARTIES ARE NOW THE RAGE

## Horse Show Brings Out Fashionable Folks During the Week in New York

New York, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Debutante parties, interrupted by the National Horse Show with its attendant festivities, were on again in full swing as the week drew to a close along Park avenue. At a luncheon Friday at the Hotel Pierre, Miss Laura Carlisle Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lathrop Allen, and Miss Beatrice Greff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Enno Greff, made their bows. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Davis presented their daughter, Miss Aida Davis, at a supper-dance at the Ritz-Carlton Friday night, and Miss Peggy le Bouillier made her debut at a supper-dance given at the Hotel Pierre by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip le Bouillier. Debuts on the calendar for Saturday night were those of Miss Katherine Van D. Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley B. Lawrence of Bronxville, N. Y., at a supper-dance at the Ritz-Carlton; Miss Helen Peabody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley H. Peabody, at a dinner dance at Sherry's; Miss Marian W. Raymond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Raymond at a supper-dance at the Hotel Pierre. Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Kindall will present their daughter, Miss Reba Stevens Kendall, at the Hotel Pierre on Nov. 26, and Miss Rita Mercier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mercier, of Danbury, Conn., will make her debut at Sherry's on Dec. 29. A luncheon was given Thursday at the Embassy Club by Princess Raspignoli for her niece, Princess Laura Murat, who was introduced to society earlier in the season.

Until it closed Wednesday night the horse show chiefly occupied the attention of society folk. Tuesday and Wednesday nights every seat in Madison Square Garden was sold. The festivities started a week ago Friday night, with one of the most brilliant supper dances of the season. It was given by Mrs. Thomas Logan in the grand ballroom of the Ritz-Carlton. The principal decoration was a horse, life size, fashioned out of American beauty roses. On Sunday the riding club gave its annual buffet luncheon, in honor of exhibitors and members of the military teams from six nations which competed in the horse show. Among those who entertained were Mr. and Mrs. John Van S. Bloodgood, Owen Culbertson, Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Granville, Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Granville, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. Aiden Blodgett, and Richard Newton, Jr.

A dinner was given for the visiting Army teams Tuesday evening at the Central Park Casino. Arthur Pollock was chairman of the dinner committee, which included most of the best known turfmen in and about New York. Smaller entertainments in connection with the horse show were a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vaughan, of Boston, Tuesday night and a luncheon Tuesday at the Plaza, with Mrs. E. R. Marsden, of Chestnut Hill, Pa., as hostess.

## JUSTICES' WIVES HOOVER'S GUESTS

## Cabinet Days Will Follow During the Season At White House — Other Affairs.

Washington, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Supreme Court wives who with their husbands, members of the Supreme Court of the United States, form the most staid element of society in the capital, were guests at luncheon of Mrs. Hoover at the White House this week. Unlike the luncheon a few days ago for Cabinet women, however, social matters were not discussed. The result of Mrs. Hoover's luncheon for the Cabinet women was a bulletin issued from the State Department in mid-week giving the first Cabinet Day at home as Wednesday December 3, followed by a day at home December 10, and then discontinuing until the first Wednesday in January, after which they will hold a weekly reception until Lent.

This will give official women an opportunity to meet the Cabinet ladies and start the lively business of making and receiving visits. No feature of life in the capital is so thoroughly perplexing as the calling code and none so frequently abused. From the first Cabinet Day at home Washington is on foot, as it were, making visits. No two seasons are just alike and following each election the wives of the victors have to be "broken in." Reversing the calling code of the rest of the world, they have to struggle forth and make the round of visits instead of sitting comfortably at home and waiting to be called on. Not since Mistress Monroe as First Lady of the Land, decided to make no visits have presidents' wives gone through with that ceremony, but it is the duty of official and political Washington to leave cards at the White House at least once a year. This is a simple duty, consisting of walking or driving up to the White House door and placing on a silver tray held by a footman the requisite number of cards. Cabinet women have an easy time for they have only to call at the home of the Vice-President, at Embassies, Legations, Senate homes and upon the wife of the Speaker. The wife of the Speaker makes the same calls but in addition must leave cards with the wives of Supreme Court justices.

There is always unhappy bickering in Senate circles over the calling code, with about half the Senators' wives calling at Cabinet homes and the other half staying at home and waiting—sometimes in vain—for Cabinet women to call upon them. In the exchange of calls the trade in visiting cards grows to enormous proportions and several thousand cards are used by each family in the course of a season.

When Miss Helen Cannon, who is in Washington for the winter, was hostess for her illustrious father, the late Joseph Cannon, speaker of the House, she omitted no visits and where there seemed a question, settled the matter out of print. She considered the whole of the House of Representatives as her wards, and during the course of a season would hold her Tuesday at home each week and always invite a large group of Representatives' wives to assist her. This has not been done with regularity since her time. Speakers' wives treating the position more as would a person in private life.

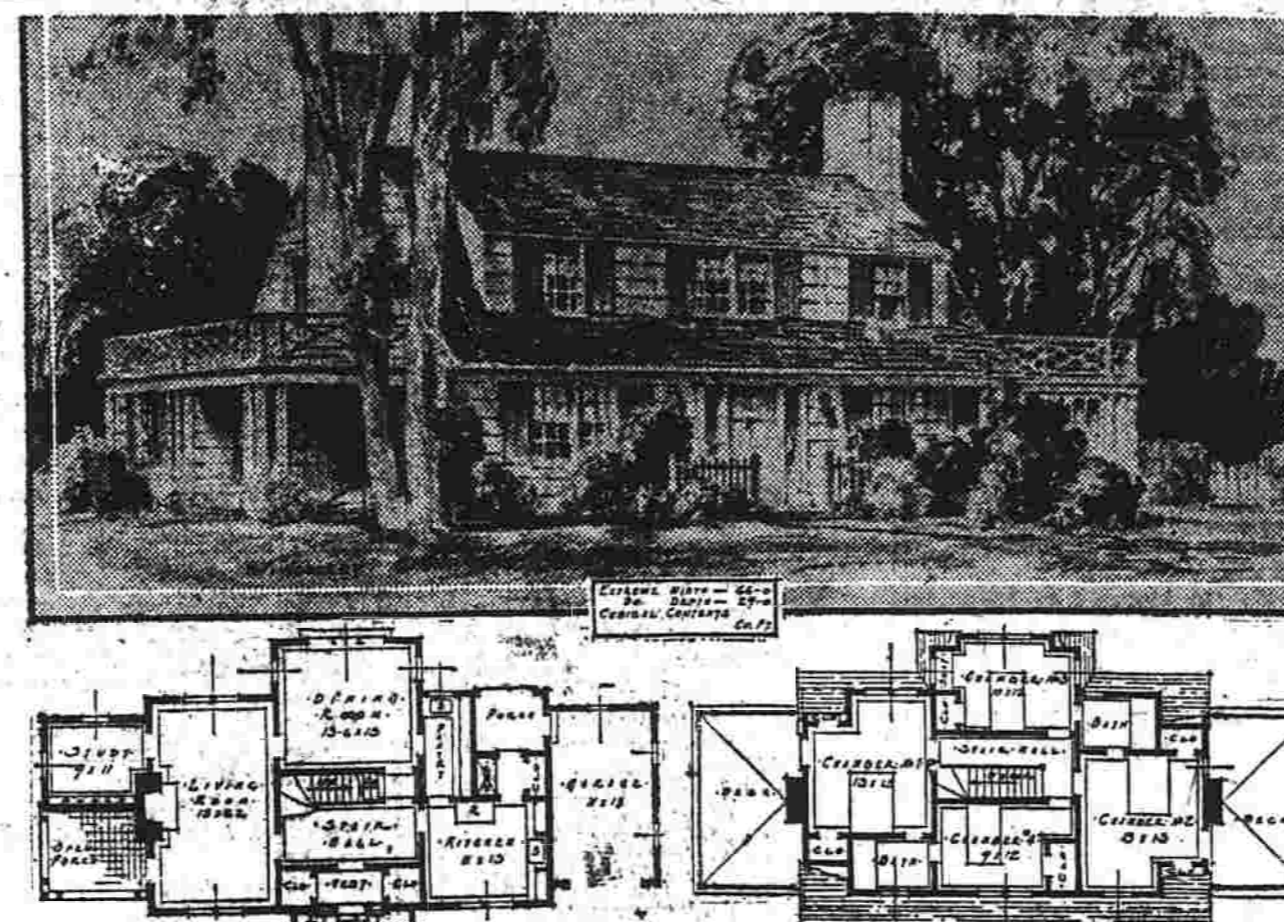
Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, wife of the Chief Justice of the United States, is already at home each Monday and though no announcement is made, she receives many visitors. Miss Elizabeth Hughes, whose marriage to Mr. William T. Gossett of New York will soon take place, assists her mother, and there is a delightful informality about the tea table with Mrs. Hughes generally brewing the tea herself, unless there are too many visitors. The wedding of Miss Hughes and Mr. Gossett will be a very simple home affair and almost entirely without official ceremony.

No forenoon event in the capital carries such brilliancy and general interest as Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's musicales, the first of which will be given December 3 and continue each Wednesday until January 28, except of course, at Christmas time. Mrs. Hoover always attends, at least once a season, occupying a seat near the front and near the doors, quietly slipping in and out without the audience knowing she is there until it is published in the social columns.

Mrs. Gann will attend this season as she has done for some years past, and the Cabinet women with but few exceptions are patrons. The ambassador of Cuba, Senor Ferrer, will be honor guest at the luncheon given by Mrs. Townsend following the first musicale when Mrs. Clara Claiborne assisted by Richard Crooks, tenor, will give the program.

The astronomer's day is 23 hours and 56 minutes. In a recent contact at the University of Kansas, the "most perfect lovers" on the campus were chosen. You might think they would keep a thing like this in the dark.

## A Colonial House--But Comfortable In the Modern American Manner



By CORA W. WILSON  
Written for NEA Service

Modern American ideas of comfort and convenience influenced the design of the Colonial home pictured here. The house is built on a frame structure. The exterior is of shingles. There are eight rooms, two baths, a garage and enough closets to suit even the most old-fashioned housekeeper. A two-story house, it has an old Colonial kind of open stairway. The large living room has three exposures, an open fireplace, and an archway leading to the study. The dining room faces south, making this a lovely sunny room looking out on a garden. This room is 13 by 15 feet. Leading from the dining room is a large pantry, and from this one enters a lovely modern kitchen. The garage is on the right. On the second floor are four bedrooms, two baths and two sleeping porches.

For further information and cost estimate write to Mrs. Cora W. Wilson, 420 Madison Avenue, New York City, and be sure to enclose the clipping from this newspaper.

## Machine Peels 'Spuds' Now; K. P. Relieved Of Old Job



Peeling potatoes by hand has been found too costly and wasteful, so this machine skins 'em at a rate of 10 minutes to the 100-pound sack.

Chicago.—(AP)—The World War veteran who did some of his campaigning against a stack of potatoes with a peeling knife as a weapon should see how they uncover the "spud" today. The machine age has relieved the "k. p." of his most obnoxious task. An efficiency expert found that hand peeling was too costly, so a machine now does the job. Each regiment of the Illinois National Guard has a peeling machine. The company "k. p.'s" bring along their potatoes, dump them in the hopper, and carry them back to the cook shack—peeled. Peeling "spuds" under the old regulation, generally was a punishment. Minor infractions of the military law were given the task. Rookies, too, drew it. It was considered a discipline-promoter. But too many potatoes were thrown away with the parings, or the parings were too thick—hence the machine. The typical potato peeler skins 25 pounds in two minutes and disposes of a sack of 100 pounds in 10 minutes. It is frugal about the thickness of the peeling.

## A Strange Story of How a Girl of The Capitalist Class Persuaded Soviet Agent to Desert the Cheka

BY MINOTT SAUNDERS  
NEA Service Writer

Paris.—Love in the class of the hated capitalists and the terrorism of the secret Soviet police system most strangely conflicted, Georges Agabekoff, recent Cheka chieftain in the Near East, has discovered. He deserted his service to find a happy home and political haven in France, but has been assisted across the Belgian frontier by the police and told not to come back.

Agabekoff created quite a stir in Russian circles here when he arrived from Constantinople several weeks ago as a reformed terrorist, confessing that he had directed the systematic theft of military diplomatic documents, supervised attempts at wholesale bribery in foreign offices and legations and dealt out life and death among the workers of the organization. With him was a pretty 20-year-old daughter of a member of a British diplomatic corps in Constantinople. He admitted his affection for this lovely girl had brought about a dramatic turn in his political career. She had reformed him, he said.

Closely following them came the girl's mother, determined to prevent the marriage. She apparently was having some success, warning her daughter of dishonor and disgrace, when the French police suddenly intervened and sent the prospective bridegroom out of the country.

Deserted the Cheka. Agabekoff, who has been only one of several self-styled reformed Cheka agents who has come here and asked protection, told an unusual story of politics and love. A Russian Armenian, aged 35, he said he spent 10 years in the Cheka metropolitan service at Moscow and then was sent to the high and active post in the Near East. After doing good work, of which he spoke with pride, he said that conditions in the Cheka became intolerable, and that his resignation, or desertion, was a protest against the policies of the present government.

But while going good in the disguise of a wealthy Persian carpet merchant, he met the girl of his dreams, who changed his whole philosophy of life. At first, she knew nothing about his Russian secrets, but finally love loosened his tongue and he confessed. It was then that she persuaded him to abandon the Communist cause. Started Writing Book. With the ears of a marked man—for the Cheka never forgives—Agabekoff looked forward happily to marriage. He started feverishly to write a book, "for posterity," on the machinations of the Communists, hoping he could be married and not be killed before he finished. His passport allowed him two months in Paris, but all this time, it has been revealed, he was watched by French detectives, and when he applied for an extension of his visit he was deported.

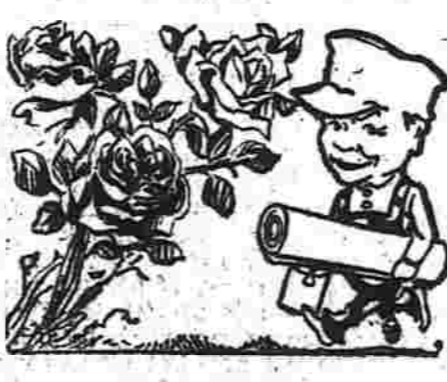
The suggestion has followed that the French police had little faith in Agabekoff's "reform." There are several Russian political exiles living in Paris whom the Cheka, or Guepon, would like to deal with summarily. The disappearance of General Koutepoff, leader of the White Russians, who mysteriously stepped into an automobile near his

home last January and has not been heard from since, has not been forgotten.

"There are hundreds of others like me," said Agabekoff when he came here, "but for fear of the consequences they dare not free themselves. The Cheka discipline, which means death to those who refuse to take an order, is still grim enough to inspire them all with dread. Says Fower of Cheka Wanes. "But the power of the Cheka has begun to wane and the influence of his foreign agents becomes less each month. This is due to bickerings and disagreements at headquarters in Moscow and to confused political situation in Russia. "The domestic situation in Russia is fast declining to a level comparative with that which existed during the famine of 1921. This is the result of two disastrous policies: first, trying to industrialize the country completely in five years; and, second, confiscating the small properties of the peasants. "Russia is no longer governed by her masses. She is dominated by a set of dictators. The common man has lost his freedom. Government officials of all classes have lost their enthusiasm for the Communist cause and have become frightened, servile functionaries."

Activity in the U. S. Agabekoff added that the Soviet considered Britain its greatest enemy, but warned that Cheka activities would increase in the United States, where he said the Soviet government maintained secret agents with headquarters in New York. He said the Cheka in New York was behind the scenes in the American Communist party, and kept in close touch with the leaders and administration of the party there. With his conscience thus turned, he fled from Soviet vengeance and took his English fiancée with him. He insisted he was one of 15 directing the Cheka throughout the world. Among his other exploits, he boasted of procuring and deciding all confidential messages that had passed between the British high commissioner in Egypt and London. Agabekoff is now trying to gain permission to return to France, where asylum is usually given to political exiles, but the stern step taken by the Paris police give him little hope. Government officials asked to report to headquarters. There he was informed that he was leaving the country. To be sure he would not go astray, he was detained until detectives went to his hotel and packed his belongings. Then he was escorted across the frontier. He was given no chance to communicate with his fiancée.

Henry Ford is reported saying: "I don't like to read books. They ways thought he was an advocate of volume production."



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ESTABLISHED 1906

# Heart Hungry

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN  
AUTHOR OF "RASH ROMANCE"

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**BEGIN HERE TODAY**

Celia Mitchell, 17, leaves Baltimore where she has lived with her seamstress mother, Margaret Rogers, to join her wealthy father, John Mitchell, in New York. The parents are divorced and Mrs. Rogers is a widow following a second marriage.

Barney Shields, young newspaper photographer, falls in love with the girl. Mitchell asks Evelyn Parsons, beautiful widow, to introduce his daughter to other young people. Mrs. Parsons agrees, considering Celia a means to win Mitchell's affections. She soon becomes jealous of the girl and schemes to get rid of her by encouraging a romance between Celia and Ted Jordan, fascinating but of dubious character. Mitchell has forbidden his daughter to see Jordan.

Shields comes to New York to work and meets Celia. She tells him she came to Jordan but later realizes it is Shields whom she loves. Mrs. Parsons arouses Mitchell's antagonism toward Shields and the father and daughter quarrel. Celia departs for Baltimore only to find that her mother has disappeared, leaving no clues to her whereabouts. Mitchell arrives, effects a reconciliation and takes Celia back to New York.

Meanwhile Mrs. Parsons has informed Shields that Celia is to marry Jordan. When Celia meets the young man each misunderstands the other and the interview ends with the affair between them broken off. Mrs. Parsons tells Celia she is going to marry Mitchell. No word comes of Celia's mother. The girl is miserable and lonely and when Jordan begs her to elope she goes away with him. It is midnight when Mrs. Parsons notices Mitchell the girl is missing. The father is distraught. He goes to Shields and together they go to Jordan's apartment.

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**  
CHAPTER LXVI

"Is your name Jordan?" Mitchell asked the scowling youth in the doorway. The corridor was dimly lit and the faces of all three men were shadowed.

"I'm Ted Jordan, yes. What do you want?"

John Mitchell suddenly became excited. "I want my daughter!" he exclaimed. "Celia! What have you done with her? If she's here, just a minute! Just a minute! I don't know who you are or anything about your daughter. What's the idea of breaking into a private apartment in the middle of the night? You'd better get out!"

Mitchell's face was livid. He would have struck at Jordan but Barney Shields stepped between the two.

"Excuse me," he said. "My name is Shields and this is Mr. Mitchell. Celia Mitchell's father. She didn't come home this evening and left a note saying she was going away to stay. We have information that she left the apartment in your company. Where is she?"

"Why ask me? I don't know anything about it if anybody says I was with her it's a lie!"

"I warn you, Jordan," John Mitchell choked out the words, "that you'd better tell me where she is! Tell me you behind bars for this!"

"Oh—you will tell me," Barney was contemptuous. "Well, let me advise you two to get out of here before I call a cop. I told you I don't know anything about your daughter. Now get out!"

He would have slammed the door but Shields was too quick for him. Barney's right arm caught Jordan by surprise. There was a tussle in which Jordan lost his balance. He pulled back, pushing the door wide open. Another instant and all three were inside.

Jordan cursed loudly. Barney had pinned the other's arm back and was holding him helpless.

"Celia!" Mitchell cried, "Celia, where are you?"

In the subdued light objects in the room were vaguely outlined. It was a large room, illuminated by a single lamp on a table. At the rear were two doors through one of which a light was shining.

There was no one else in the first room. A swift glance and then Mitchell sprang for the inner chamber.

"Let go my arm, you devil!" Jordan snorted.

"Not until you tell us where Celia is!"

"But I don't know! I swear I haven't seen her. Let go, damn you! You're wrenching my shoulder!"

They were struggling back and forth when Mitchell reappeared.

"She's not here," he said. "Jordan, where did you leave her?"

Barney relaxed his hold. A quick movement and Jordan had freed himself. "I tell you I haven't seen the girl!" he stormed. "Why do you come to me about it if she isn't home? Once and for all, are you going to get out or do I have to throw you out?"

Jordan's words were menacing but he made no effort to carry out his threat.

"Listen," Barney said calmly, "you left Mrs. Parsons' apartment with Celia at four o'clock this afternoon."

"I tell you I didn't!"

"Do you own a black roadster?"

"What's that got to do with it? Who are you to stand here and ask me questions?"

"Have you?"

"Well—er, yes. But it's in a garage for repairs. I had a smash-up last week."

"Then you weren't driving your car this afternoon?"

"No. Of course not."

Barney looked toward Mitchell.

"You'll not deny, the older man said eyeing Jordan, "that you've been seeing my daughter repeatedly of late through I forbid her to have anything to do with it?"

"Well, what are you going to do about it?"

Again Mitchell looked as though he would attack the younger man

and once more Barney Shields interferred.

"She isn't here—that's clear," Shields said. "I doubt if you'll get anything out of him by asking questions. Maybe we'd better go."

"You will if you know what's good for you!" Jordan threatened. John Mitchell hesitated, thought better of it and followed Shields to the door. As they were about to leave he turned. "If and you've lied," he warned Jordan, "I'll break every bone in your body!"

"Oh—yes? Listen, you old buzzard, if you try coming around here again you're going to be sorry!"

The door snapped shut. Mitchell and Shields went downstairs and out of the building. The father launched into incoherent invectives. "I'll handle that young scoundrel!" he concluded. "I'm going to find an officer."

"You mean have Jordan arrested?"

"I certainly do."

"But, Mr. Mitchell—what good will that do? It's Celia we want to find."

"Jordan knows where she is. I'd swear to it!"

"May be but you know she's not in that building. If you report this to police it's sure to reach the newspapers. A public hue and cry isn't going to help any and I should think it would be highly distasteful. Here's what I have in mind—"

They were standing near the entrance of the apartment building. Shields began to speak rapidly. Mitchell seemed skeptical at first. Then he nodded his head in agreement. Presently he got into his car and drove away, leaving Barney.

The young man glanced at his watch. It was after four o'clock. There was only an hour away and the sky was still dark and the illumination of the street lamps was a feeble contrast. Barney looked up and down the street. Two dim figures a block away were the only signs of life. He began to saunter carelessly.

At the intersection he turned and crossed to the opposite side of the street. The entire block was made up of ancient residences, most of them fallen now to humble estate. Barney strolled slowly, considering each house. When he had gone the full length of the block he turned and looked back. He saw a figure opposite the apartment in which Jordan lived.

For 15 minutes nothing happened. Barney kept his eyes on the figure. He did not hear anyone approaching. Suddenly something touched him. Barney started. The exclamation died on his lips as he saw the cause. A large black cat was rubbing against his leg. "Miau!" the cat cried plaintively. "Miau!"

The young man grinned. "Hello, cat," he said. "Is this your best? Hope you don't mind if I stick around a while."

The animal arched its back against the leg. Barney had never picked it up, rubbing its head for a moment. The building before which he had taken up his stand was entered by a flight of steps. Barney considered these steps. Then he walked to them and seated himself. The cat crawled from his arms and nestled beside him.

It was a long vigil the pair kept. A few vehicles passed, and one or two pedestrians, but no one disturbed the young man. No one entered or left the apartment across the way.

Gradually the sky grew lighter. Night faded, leaving a gray world. Presently faint streaks of opalescence overhead told that the sun had risen.

The black cat awoke, stretched itself and with dignity descended to the street. Without a glance backward it trotted out of sight.

Trucks and smaller conveyances appeared. In a short time the early morning din had begun, attesting that the city had awakened and was shaking off slumber.

Barney Shields resumed pacing up and down the block. He looked haggard but not because of lack of sleep.

Several times the door on which Shields kept a constant watch opened and closed but Jordan did not come out.

It was nearly 8:30 when a middle-aged man slightly overweight and wearing a gray suit and hat approached Barney.

"Excuse me," he said, "does your name happen to be Shields?"

Barney scrutinized the stranger.

"I'm from the office," the man added, mentioning a well-known private detective agency. "Here on the Mitchell job. Is that the apartment over there?"

At the same time the man in gray disclosed credentials. Shields was satisfied. They talked for a few moments and then, with a nod, the younger man walked away.

A block and a half distant Shields entered a cigar store telephone booth and called the Mitchell residence.

A man's voice answered.

"Mr. Mitchell is not here," he said. "He left about 15 minutes ago."

"I see. This is Shields speaking. Do you know if he left any messages?"

"Did you say Mr. Shields? Yes, sir. Mr. Mitchell said to tell you you could reach him at Mrs. Parsons' home."

Barney thanked the man and hung up. Ten minutes later he called Evelyn Parsons' apartment. Mitchell came to the telephone.

"That you, Shields?" he asked brusquely. "Did anything happen?"

"Nothing," Mr. Mitchell. Everything's been quiet."

"Did the fellow promised to show show up?"

"Yes. I just left him."

"Then you'd better come here. I want to talk to you."

Barney agreed and departed from the shop. He hailed a cab and rode

to Evelyn's apartment. Evelyn herself opened the door in answer to his ring.

"Good morning, Mr. Shields! Oh, what a terrible night this has been!"

Mrs. Parsons' tone was distressed but for all that her cheeks were tinted as healthily and her morning robe was even more becoming than usual.

Barney followed her into the living room. John Mitchell turned from the window.

"No news of Jordan?" he demanded without prelude. "You didn't see anything at all?"

"Nothing. Any word from Baltimore?"

Mitchell shook his head. "She's not there. I talked with the woman who keeps the flat. She's going to let me know if she hears anything. My God, I don't know what the child could have been thinking of!"

John Mitchell's eyes were bloodshot. It was evident he too had spent a sleepless night. Suddenly he launched into bitter denunciation of Ted Jordan.

"If he's to blame for this," he cried, "if he's harmed Celia I'll see he gets the limit!" The man was actually shaking with rage.

"I don't trust Jordan," Shields put in.

"Trust him? The man's a notorious rogue. To think how Celia could even have met such a scoundrel is beyond me. He ought to be in jail!"

Barney Shields looked surprised.

"But how," he began, "why did you consent to let Celia marry him?"

"Marry Jordan? Are you crazy?" Barney turned toward Mrs. Parsons. "But you told me she was going to marry Jordan!" he declared.

John Mitchell's eyes blazed. "You—?" he cried, addressed the woman. "Evelyn—is this true?"

(To Be Continued)

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# HEALTH

(This is one of a series of articles necessary and substantial may appear in our columns, but it is no time for us to properly devote to undergo the vicissitudes of infection nor the activities of life.)

Dr. DE. MORRIS BISHBEE  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene and Health Magazine



HAUPTMANN'S BIRTH

On November 15, 1862, Gerhart Hauptmann, foremost and most representative writer in Germany, was born in Salzbunm, the son of an innkeeper.

Until he was about 22 Hauptmann vacillated between farming, painting and sculpturing. His instincts were, however, always artistic. So, when he was obliged to return to Berlin from his travels because of illness, he decided to try his hand at writing.

When he was 27 he began the series of dramas which set him at a bound at the head of the German dramatic writers of his time. The first of his plays appeared at a time when cultivated Germans read nothing but works of Scandinavian, French and Russian writers. It was Hauptmann who forced German attention back to its native writers.

Hauptmann established the naturalist movement in his country with a series of dramas depicting life of the working classes or poverty-stricken middle classes. His "The Webers," a social drama of the rise, outbreak, development and failure of a miniature revolution, is perhaps his greatest work. He was awarded the Nobel prize for literature in 1912 and is still living.

# MODERN GRANDMOTHERS

Boy Scout (to elderly lady): May I accompany you across the street, madam?

Old Lady: Certainly, sonny. How long have you been waiting here for somebody to take you across?—Passing Show.

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EAGLE PENCIL CO.

**MILKED**

However, sugars cannot replace proteins in the diet. A certain amount of sugar can be derived from proteins in times of stress, but the complex proteins cannot be created in any way from sugars.

If a child is fed a diet that has too much sugar and which is deficient in proteins, fats and minerals, it will increase in weight rapidly due to the fact that a lot of water is retained in the body. An infant that is fed an excess amount of sugar is pale and flabby, actually waterlogged, and is not capable of activity, nor of resisting infection.

Infants that have been overfed on sweetened condensed milk or on malted milk and which have not received a proper amount of the other

# GLORIFYING YOURSELF

You should not choose your perfume as you might select a bouquet or a box of chocolates.

Let your perfume choose you. This is the secret of getting a scent that is compatible with your personality, reminds your friends of you and will make one think of you whenever that particular fragrance is wafted on the air.

This is the philosophy of perfuming voiced by Prince Matchaelli, artist and creator of intriguing fragrances.

If you want a new perfume, he advises against your going to a counter and smelling the scents of a dozen bottles and choosing the one you like best. Don't order one because it was lovely on someone else. Maybe it won't register on you at all.

Test the scents instead. Place a drop of each perfume you are contemplating purchasing, on the inside of your arm. Then wait. Some of the odors will disappear quickly. Some will linger longer. But in the end one or perhaps two of them will triumph over the others. These are your perfumes. These suit your particular skin and will be most lasting and most effective when worn by you.

A perfume that lives on you may disappear in a minute on your best friend or nearest enemy. Skins, not personal tastes, are the surest deciding factors in deciding perfume choices. Eyes and hair have nothing to do with the scent. Maybe you look like Cleopatra but heavy Egyptian odors won't tarry. Perhaps the gentle lilia loves you best!

As a rule, there are two or three lasting perfumes for a woman to choose from. Then, too, you may prefer to have two favorites and alternate their use.

There are many ways of buying perfume. A safe one is to purchase a superior perfume and use it in small quantities. Supplement it by using toilet water of the same brand and the same scent. This makes it last much longer and produces a harmonious whole to your fragrance. Care should be taken, too, to keep bath salts and soaps from intruding on the singleness of scent of your favorite perfume. Judicious choice of all of these toilet articles makes for a perfect effect.

In lifting the quarantine on parrots just before election, perhaps the government reckoned its action would draw the voters' attention to the polls.

# THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE

The Thanksgiving dinner should be planned at least a week in advance and the turkey ordered according to the number of guests to be served. A ten-pound turkey is ideal for six to eight persons, and if the feast is to be served for 16 to 20 persons, two turkeys would be more satisfactory than an eighteen or twenty-pound bird. The meat on the smaller turkey is apt to be more tender and sweet than on the larger ones. Two or three days before the feast the dowers should be ordered, or if a fruit centerpiece is decided upon, one of those lovely paper cuponias is the thing. The table cloth and accessories should be in readiness and the silver polished.

Care of the coffee pot is essential if good coffee is desired. It should be emptied as soon as possible after using to prevent discoloration. Wash in thoroughly clean, hot soapy water, rinsing it to rid of clear hot water. Wipe dry with a clean towel and let remain open to air. A stale odor which affects the flavor of the beverage develops if a coffee pot is kept closed. In the percolator type the valve should be unscrewed frequently and all parts thoroughly cleaned with a percolator brush. It's a good plan to put the parts together until ready to use. Various methods are tried by different housekeepers to keep the percolator free from particles of coffee. One good way is to burn them off over the gas flame, another is to scrub with salt and soda.

Winter Care of Evergreens and Hardy Plants

In reply to a young husband who inquired how to care for the evergreen foundation planting around the new home, the first winter it is important to put a good mulch of stable manure all over the planting. This will not only nourish them but keep them from heaving and alternately thawing and freezing. Many evergreens fail to come through the first winter even when so protected. Edward Anderson of West Hartford who spoke before the Garden club this week cautioned against putting on a mulch of peat moss, straw or stable manure before hard, freezing weather. The reason for this is that field mice are looking for snug winter quarters and love to take shelter under the mulch and if the ground is soft they will dig through the mulch and gnaw on the plants. Mr. Anderson stressed the importance of thoroughly wetting down the evergreens in the fall. I believe he recommended playing the hose for nearly half an hour in a 30-foot planting. He advised liberal pruning of evergreens a year at least and of always pruning evergreens and deciduous shrubs every time they are moved to compensate for the root disturbance.

# A THOUGHT

He that is faithful in that which is least is faithful also in much.—St. Luke 16:10.

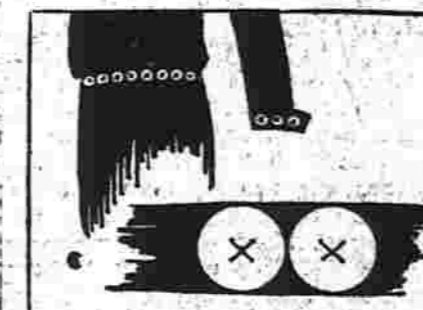
Faith is among men what gravity is among planets and suns.—Charles H. Parkhurst.

# FREE HELP

Wife: There's a burglar outside the window!

Husband: Hush! Be quiet. Let him open the window first. I haven't been able to budget it since the painter was here recently.—Answers.

# MAKE IT YOURSELF



2835

A little novelty that any practical minded friend would love for Christmas is a button belt cuff set.

To make this you use some grosgrain ribbon, in shades you know your friend likes. Navy blue, black, red or purple.

Both the belt and the bands which are used for cuffs are made to fasten with snappers and to fit the person for whom they were made.

The buttons are fancy pearl buttons, either in the usual round shape, or in square, triangular or any other fancy shape you prefer them.

You sew them on, one after the other, with just enough space between to keep them from rubbing each other. Use colored thread that matches the grosgrain ribbon foundation. And sew them all on in the same way, either crossing the stitches or making square of the stitches.

This is a most useful gift for a careerist. A fancy belt and cuff set like this dresses up a costume that has seen much wear and gives it a new lease on life.

MARY TAYLOR.

**WE**

Specialize on These Three Factors In Our Business.

**QUALITY** of Products.

**COURTESY** To All.

**SERVICE** To Those Who Give Us the Privilege.

If we fall in any of the above please Call Manchester 7697 or Hartford 2-0264.

**BRYANT** and **CHAPMAN CO.**

# Chiffon and Beads



An interesting and graceful sleeve of rose chiffon has bead-embroidered motifs of turquoise on cuff and upper arm band.







SENSE AND NONSENSE

SMILE  
It costs nothing, but creates much. It happens in a flash and the memory of it sometimes lasts forever.

We read that radio loudspeakers are being employed on farms instead of scarecrows. Some programs we might mention ought to be especially effective.

It used to be said of the big slaughter houses that they used every part of the pig but the squeal. Then somebody invented the radio.

TEACHER—State the difference in meaning between the words, prudence and cowardice.

PUPIL—When I am afraid, that is prudence. When another boy is afraid, that's cowardice.

It Is More Blessed To Give Than To Lend—And It Costs About The Same.

JIM—You don't look like you slept very well last night.

JOE—No—my wife bought some new futuristic furniture and I discovered this morning that I slept on a bookcase.

CHARITABLE LADY—But, my good man, there must be many generous persons in the world.

BEGGAR—Yes, ma'am; but they never have any money.

What makes the powder puff? No one nose.

In response to an emergency call, the airport ambulances in a certain town rushed out to the scene of the crash. On the way the surgeon asked a small boy if he knew of an air-

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



It's a surprising young man who finds the most favor.

plane that had crashed near there. The small boy, fearfully hiding his slingshot said: "No, no—no, sir! I just been shootin' at birds."

A forceful speaker is one who gets his message across, whether he shouts or whispers.

Hubby—I accidentally caught sight of the maid today in her teddys. Do you know, honey, she's got almost as good a figure as you have. Wife—So the chauffeur says.

Americans have more troubles than others because they build more houses. . . . She was only the clerk at the cigar counter, but she knew the ropes. The money made in speculation is always lost by somebody. But you hear only of the one who made the money.

Employer—Why did you leave your last place?

Young Lady Applicant—I was caught kissing my boss, sir.

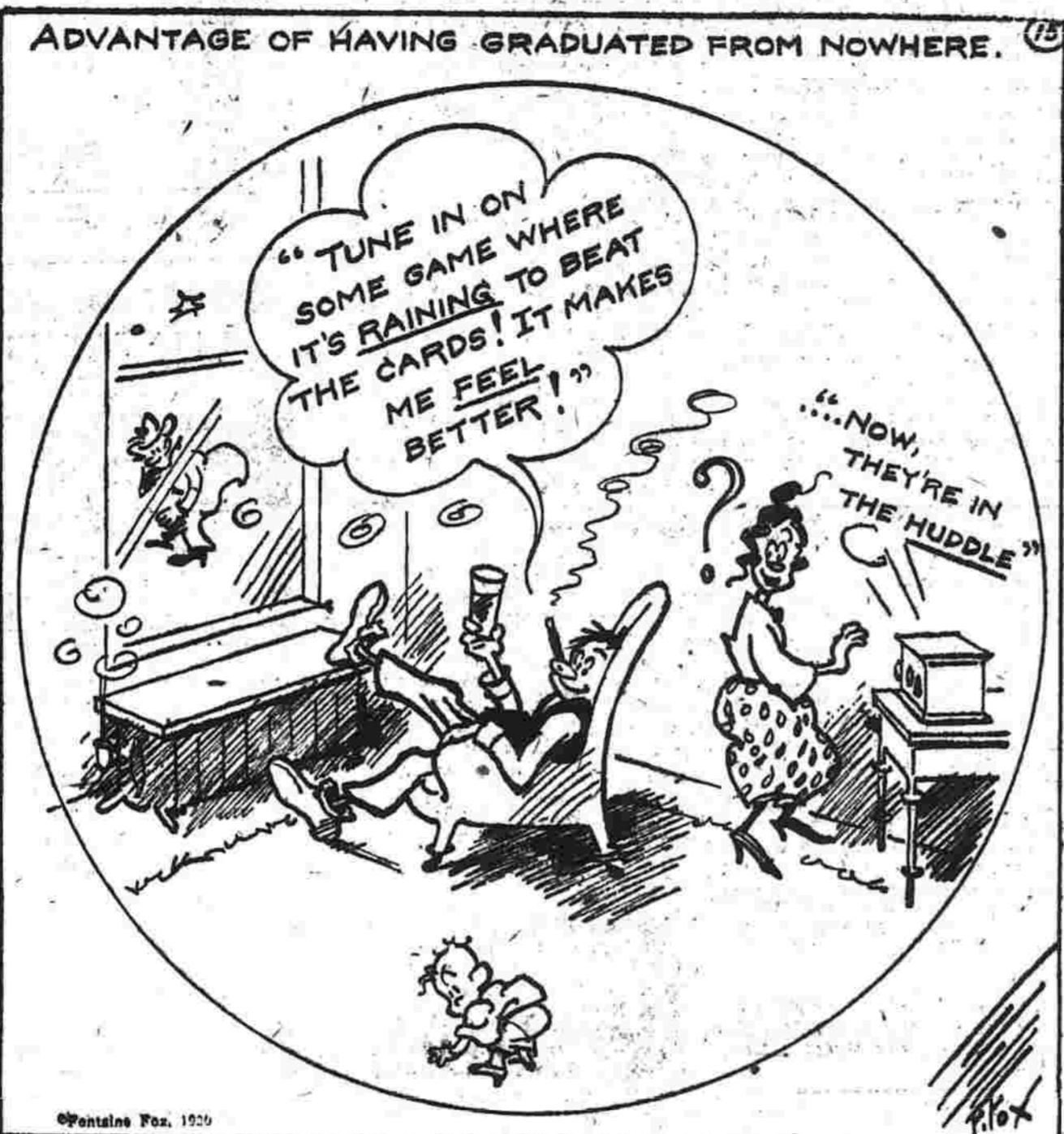
Employer—Er—er, you can start here in the morning.

SKIPPY



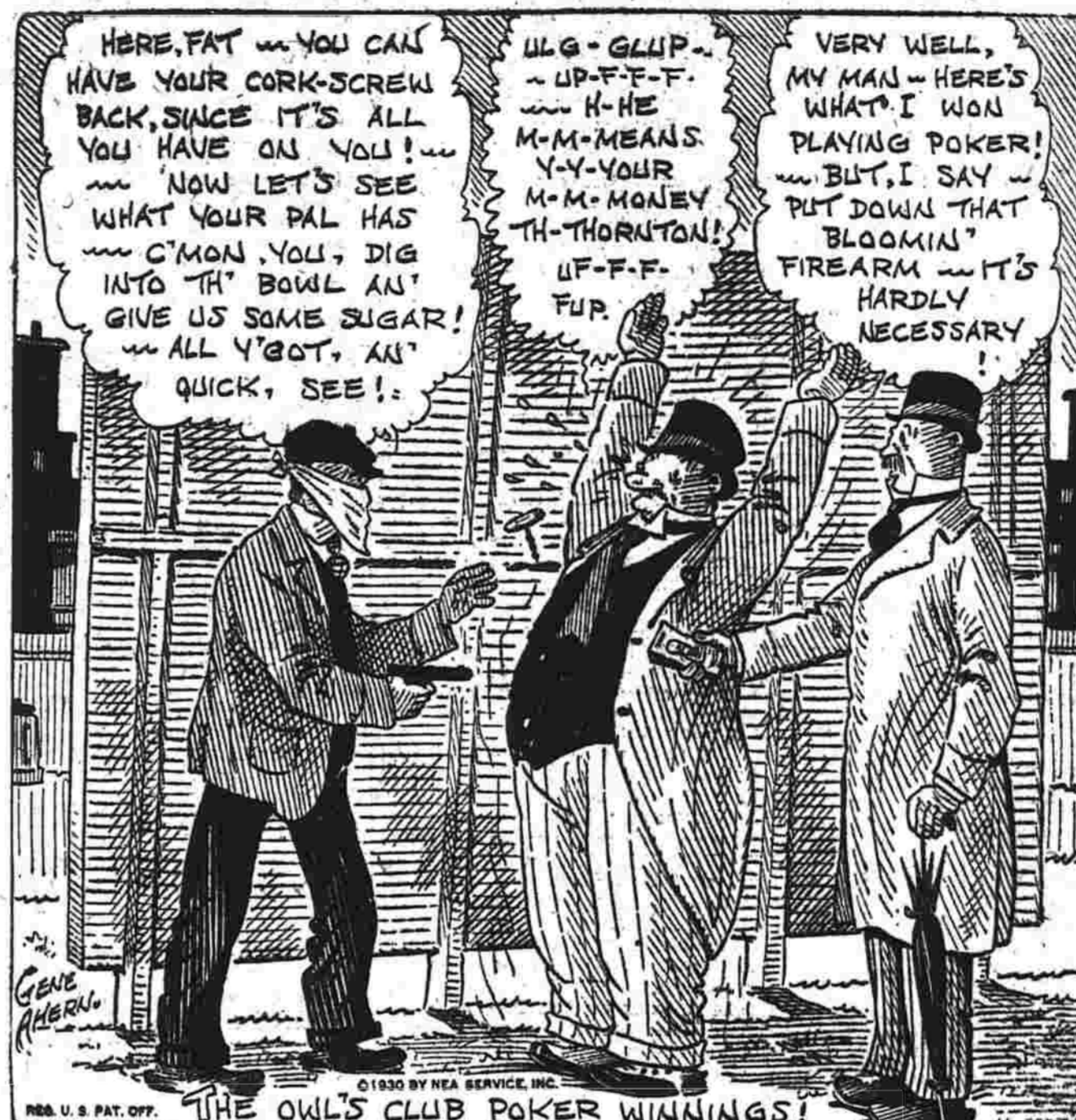
Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



Stickler Solution

Mr. Smith had 61 dollars in the bank. 60 is the least common multiple of 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 and added to 1 makes 61.

THE TINYMITES



Each Tiny took a horn in hand. "Now, in a straight row kindly stand," exclaimed the music teacher. "Then I'll tell you when to blow. The blowing must be done just right. Don't try to blow with all your might." The Tinymites lined up as Scouty cried, "All right, let's go!"

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

They Agree

By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Sighted!

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Sam's Curious!

By Small



STEM RUST CAUSES SOMETHING LIKE 60 MILLION DOLLARS DAMAGE TO SMALL GRAIN CROPS ANNUALLY. IT HAS BEEN FOUND, HOWEVER, THAT A PART OF THE LIFE CYCLE OF RUST MUST BE SPENT ON THE COMMON BARBERRY PLANT. (NOT JAPANESE) AND NOW THAT THESE PLANTS ARE OUTLAWED STEM RUST IS DOOMED TO DISAPPEAR.

COMMON BARBERRY

THE FOUR-EYED FISH

...IT CARRIES A PAIR OF IMITATION EYES ON ITS SIDE, WHICH HELP PROTECT IT FROM ENEMIES.

**MODERN DANCING**  
**Saturday, Nov. 15, 8 P. M.**  
Given by  
Manchester Green Community Club  
At  
**Manchester Green School**  
Bill Waddell's Orchestra  
Admission 50 cents.

**W-H-I-S-T**  
Given by  
The Eagles Football Team  
At the Community Club  
Wednesday, November 19  
Prizes and Refreshments.

**ABOUT TOWN**  
Kings Heralds held a largely attended meeting at the South Methodist church yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Hymns were sung and a psalm read by Douglas Johnson. Roll call of members was called by Harry Anderson. Chester Shields played a cornet solo, Albert Brown a piano selection and a piano duet was played by Earl and William Moore. Miss Catherine Corder related a story about the friendship tree at Springfield, Mass. Miss Doris Davis, religious instructor at the South Methodist church, told two interesting stories. The leader, Mrs. Arthur Gibson closed the meeting. Refreshments and a social hour followed.

**Mr. and Mrs. John McMenemy** of Marble street received a telegram this morning announcing the birth of a daughter, Barbara, to their son and daughter-in-law, Lieutenant and Mrs. Edward McMenemy of San Diego, Calif.  
Upwards of a hundred attended the whist and dance at the Manchester Green school last evening under auspices of the Community club, and all seemed to be enjoying themselves at both pastimes. William H. Cowles called off the odd-time dances. Mrs. Canada's three piece orchestra furnished lively music. The prizes were in cash. First awards, \$2.50 gold pieces were won by Mrs. Florence Fish and James Maher; second, silver dollars, by Mrs. John Wood and Harry Trotter, and consolation, silver quarters, Mrs. Everett Lathrop and Adolph Carlson. Sandwiches, home made cake and coffee were served.

**Mrs. Jessie Keeney** of 153 Keeney street has had visiting her the past week her sister, Mrs. Sherwood Griffith of Hebron and her three children.  
Last night's whist and dance at the Keeney street dance hall attracted a large number. Prizes were awarded as follows: Miss Isabel Smith and Robert M. Alexander, first; Mrs. Alexander and Irving Wickham, second; consolation, Mrs. Walter Smith of Talcottville and John O'Farrell. The committee served sandwiches, home made cake and coffee. Music for dancing was furnished by Irving Wickham at the piano and Walter Joyner at the violin.

The widening of the entrance to the driveway to the Municipal Building parking space is a decided improvement over the former narrow entrance. The new driveway, with a section of the curbing removed and new cement laid, allows two cars to pass at this point. Formerly cars had difficulty making the entrance of the driveway without climbing the curbing on either side.

The Poulin Barber Shop in the Purnell building has been closed all of this week due to the illness and death of Mr. Poulin's mother in Canada.

Edward Fraser of 19 Edgerton street came out of an upset in a closed automobile last night without a scratch. He was driving north on Main street near Bigelow street when his car skidded on the wet pavement. He managed to avoid hitting an approaching machine by swinging into Bigelow street, pretty much sideways. His car finally brought up on a lawn and flipped over. Mrs. Walter Smith of glass was broken, though a mudguard, one wheel and a fender will have to be replaced.

St. James's church annual bazaar will be held in St. James's hall, Park street, on Wednesday and Thursday of next week. The hall will be decorated. The bazaar is held each year at about this time, when the harvest season is over and the donations can be made to comprise many garden and canned products, which go to make up the "country fair," which is one of the traditional features of the bazaar. In addition to entertainment, to be given each evening there will be dancing.

Sunset Council, Degree of Pochontas, will hold its regular meeting in Tinker hall Monday evening. The business will begin promptly at 8 o'clock and will be followed by a party in honor of the five past head officers. Guests are expected from Hartford and all local members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Frances Chambers who was recently raised to the grade of the Pythian Sisters to the office of Grand Senior, was the guest of honor at a regular meeting of past chiefs of Memorial Temple, held last evening at the home of Mrs. David Armstrong in Buckland. The ladies presented Mrs. Chambers with a fine silk umbrella.

Have your furnace cleaned at once by our Electric Furnace Cleaning Process. G. E. Willis & Son, Inc. Phone 3819.—Adv.

Chocolate special 1 pound high grade chocolates 59c, extra pound 1c. Princess Candy Shop.—Adv.

**ANNUAL BAZAAR**  
**St. James's Church**  
**Wednesday and Thursday**  
**November 19 and 20**  
ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCING  
Special Awards

Mrs. Martha Cone of East Center street has as her guest Mrs. William E. Earle of Cohasset, Mass.

Karl Marks extends an invitation to Manchester people to visit his turkey plant at 136 Summer street over the week-end.

**MOTHERS' CLUB HEAR**  
**MRS. SCHALL SPEAK**  
**Regular Monthly Meeting Held Last Night in the South Methodist Episcopal Church.**

The Manchester Mothers' Club held its November meeting at the South Methodist church last evening. Mrs. J. M. Miller, the president, called attention to the fact that National Book Week begins November 16, and that Miss Jessamine Smith, librarian at the South Manchester Free Library will have a display of new books on hand, and information regarding them will be gladly given all interested.

Mrs. Clemency Schall, a national officer of the American Legion Auxiliary gave an address on patriotism. She said it was our duty to teach our children love of country in order that they may become good citizens. It is the Legion's purpose to have the children instructed as to the correct use and care of the American flag, and pamphlets have been printed and sent to the schools for distribution. The Legion also conducts contests in historical essays, with bronze medals for the winners. The Legion and auxiliary highly endorse and helps whenever possible to promote the work of the Girl Reserves and Girl and Boy Scout organizations.

The Legion auxiliary is interested in immigration but believes it should be limited so that the new Americans may be properly educated and become good citizens and not Communists. Mrs. Schall referred to the work of the latter and explained that it is now being carried on among the boys and girls, which organization is known as "Young Pioneers." The Legion is trying to overcome these influences and although little Communist work has been done, the task is not an easy one.

Following Mrs. Schall's instructive talk, Mrs. C. M. Milkowski, president of the local Legion auxiliary unit, presented the speaker with a beautiful bouquet of bronze and yellow chrysanthemums as a gift from Dilworth-Cornell auxiliary.

**OPEN FORUM**

**MARRIED WOMEN**  
Editor of The Herald:  
There is so much talk about unemployment—why don't the offices and factories take the interest in helping the unemployed. I do not think they have showed any marked assistance in this great problem. They should not in the first place employ married women where the husband is working.

In every office and factory one sees married women holding the best jobs and getting more pay than single girls—why not get rid of these married women and give the job or position to a married man who deserves a position.

If the employers of the offices and factories would investigate they would find in nine cases out of ten that the married women, holding positions, have no children or dependents but just live in selfishness and luxury.

The average married woman's argument is that they can't live on their husband's salary—well I want to ask the question, if a married man out of a job with a family to provide for going to live on?

I wonder when the employers of the offices and factories will wake up and check over their employees and help solve this great problem of unemployment.  
A Married Woman.  
November 14, 1930.

**HOSPITAL NOTES**

A son was born yesterday at Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Axel Johnson of 31 Cambridge street and this morning a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pagan of Glastonbury.

Miss Elizabeth Thornton of 188 Center street was admitted and two patients were discharged, Mrs. Clara Warsa of 83 Center street and John Shumanski of Woodland Station No. 42. Both had been admitted after automobile accidents.

**SCHOONER ASHORE**  
Newbury, Mass., Nov. 15.—(AP)—The fishing schooner Babe Sears, Lahave, N. S., to Gloucester, went ashore in a heavy fog on Plum Island late last night and was floated this morning with the help of the Coast Guard patrol boat 154 from Gloucester. The schooner, which was carrying 40,000 pounds of mixed fish, apparently was undamaged. Captain Jose Sears told Coast Guardsmen.

**DAVID CHAMBERS**  
**CONTRACTOR**  
**AND BUILDER**  
68 Hollister Street

**JAMES WILSON PLAYS**  
**LEAD IN "AUNT LUCIA"**  
Talented Young Man Has Role of Dick in Tall Cedars Comedy "Aunt Lucia."



James Wilson, one of Manchester's talented players, will enact the role of Dick, a college student, in "Aunt Lucia," extravaganza of college days, which will be presented at the High school November 20-21. James Wilson has proved his dramatic ability in past performances in this city. His role in this play is a lively one and will help in making the production hilarious entertainment. Advance tickets are now being sold by Tall Cedar members and are also on sale at the State Soda Shop. Remember the slogan: "If You Want To Laugh—See 'Aunt Lucia,'" for it is just one long procession of irresistibly funny situations, sparkling dialogue and capering action.

**MISS GRAHAM STILL**  
**IN A CRITICAL STATE**

The condition of Miss Jane Graham, 72, of Wapping, who yesterday tried unsuccessfully to end her life so that she might join her departed twin sister who died several months ago, was reported this morning at the Memorial hospital as being slightly improved. There was no really material change, though, and her condition is still regarded as very critical.

**SURPRISE SHOWER**

Miss Alice Cassells, secretary to Superintendent of Schools A. F. Howes, who is to be married November 25 to Russell W. Cowles of Spring street, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower last evening at the home of the parents of the prospective bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. George Cowles. The party came as a complete surprise to Miss Cassells. When she arrived she found the Cowles home decorated with streamers and flowers and a number of relatives of both families gathered there.

**AUTOMOBILE RADIATORS REPAIRED.**

Don't put up with a leaky radiator with winter at hand. Have it put in good shape now. Expert work guaranteed.

**YOUR CAR WASHED Quickly**  
**NO WAITING**  
\$1.25  
SIMONIZING  
\$8.00  
WILSON'S AUTO WASH  
Near Johnson Block

**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 5680

**CHURCHES**  
**SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL**  
S. E. Green, Minister.  
Swedish Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m.  
Sunday School, 12 M.  
Evening Service, 7 p. m.  
Mid-week Service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

**CONCORDIA LUTHERAN**  
Corner Winter and Garden street  
H. O. Weber, Pastor  
Sunday School, 9 a. m.  
English Service, 10 a. m.  
German Service, 11 a. m.  
The Week  
The Ladies Sewing Circle will meet Thursday Nov. 20 at 2 p. m. instead of the following week.  
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Senior Choir.  
Friday, 4:45 p. m.—Willing Workers Society.  
Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Junior Choir.

**ZION LUTHERAN**  
Rev. H. E. R. Stechholz  
Sunday school at 8:30 a. m. Service in German at 9:30 a. m. Tune in on the Lutheran Hour on Thursday at 10:30 p. m. (Columbia broadcasting system). Dr. Walter A. Maier of Concordia Theological Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., is the speaker. Music furnished by various societies.

**ROLOCUT-SIMONDS**

Miss Alice Simonds, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Simonds and niece of Mrs. August Schmidt of Ann street, will be married this afternoon at 3 o'clock to Peter Rolo-cut, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rolo-cut of Broad Brook. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Charles H. Peck, pastor of the Congregational church in Broad Brook.

**SOMETHING NEW**

Damage to your home caused by falling aircraft, explosion, hail, motor vehicle, riot, civil commotion, windstorm. All can now be included under your fire policy at an annual cost of only twelve cents per \$100 of insurance. This new cover affords the advantage of comprehensive protection under one policy. For further information Phone 7021.

**JOHN H. LAPPEN**  
Insurance Service  
19 Lilac St.  
"If Its Insurance, Lappen Can Handle It."

**Get a FREE check-up**  
**on your heating system**  
A heating system should be tuned up at regular intervals just like an automobile. Otherwise, you can't expect to get the full efficiency out of the fuel you pay for.  
Maybe your furnace needs a thorough cleaning. Maybe an inexpensive thermostatic control would mean greater heating satisfaction and lower operating costs.  
Whatever it is, we'll tell you... and we'll make our recommendations without cost to you.

**The W. G. Glenney Co.**  
Coal, Fuel Oil, Lumber, Masons' Supplies.  
338 North Main St. Tel. 4149, Manchester

**"ADMIRABLE CRICHTON"**  
**IS PLAYED ADMIRABLY**  
Sock and Buskin Members Present Barrie Play Excellently; Big Crowd Is Present.

Playing to one of the largest audiences ever to witness a High School amateur theatrical production, the Sock and Buskin Club added another success to its long line of achievements at the High School Auditorium last night, with the first major presentation this year, "The Admirable Crichton." Attendance was estimated at over 800 persons.  
The play revolves on the theme of equality between servant and master, or if you wish between the "common" people and the "noble" born. Barrie, remembered by many principally for his immortal "Peter Pan," brings out that such equality is possible in a neutral spot, a desert island in this case, where both parties concerned start from scratch, but impossible when they are each on their own level, in the position to which they were born.

"Crichton" is the perfect servant who disapproves of his master's desert island in this case, where both parties concerned start from scratch, but impossible when they are each on their own level, in the position to which they were born. "Crichton" is the perfect servant who disapproves of his master's desert island in this case, where both parties concerned start from scratch, but impossible when they are each on their own level, in the position to which they were born.

Every one in the production did a commendable bit of acting, though Louis Sullivan as "Crichton," Austin Johnson as "Ernest" and Gertrude Gerard as "Lady Mary," stood out because of their fine handling of difficult roles. Stuart Dillon was great as Lord Loam, as also were Margaret Quinn and Virginia Lowell as the languid daughters, "Lady Agatha" and "Lady Catharine." Francis McVeigh, "Rev. Treherne," well and Marian Jones, fitted perfectly into the role of the irresponsible "Tweeeney." The minor parts were all taken splendidly and a most successful season seems assured the Sock and Buskin Club.

**MATTRESS High Quality Inner Spring**  
\$19.75  
**KEMP'S Inc.**

**NEW ENGLAND LAUNDRY FAMILY WASHING**  
All Methods  
Men's Shirts and Collars  
Blankets and Curtains  
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Weddings, Funerals, Telegraph Orders.  
153 Eldridge St.



**CONCERT**  
by the  
**Metropolitan Ensemble**  
of New York City  
**High School Hall**  
TONIGHT  
**ADMISSION FREE**  
Hear These Splendid Musicians on Saturday Evening.

**WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.**  
**Funeral Directors**  
ESTABLISHED 56 YEARS  
**CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.**  
Robert K. Anderson  
Funeral Director  
Phone: Office 5171  
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**Nokol-Petro**  
Installed and Serviced by  
**Grezel-Johnson Co.**  
1 Purnell Place, Phone 7167, South Manchester  
A burner for every size building from the smallest to the largest. Burns low grade fuel oil. Manufactured by Petroleum Heat and Power Corp., the largest and oldest manufacturer in the country.  
We sell furnace oil for all types of oil burners; also oil drums.

**Unlimited POWERS**  
JAMES W. GOOD, the late Secretary of War, in his will gave his trustee investment powers, "without any limitation whatsoever." The trustee was an institution quite similar to our own, of such broad experience and high character as to merit this complete confidence.  
You can make your investment instructions detailed and explicit, or you can give us broad discretionary powers, as you wish.  
Many men, looking years ahead, realize that investment situations change, and follow the latter course.  
Before making your decision, let us explain our method of handling investments under Trust Funds.  
Should you appoint us as trustee under your will, you may be sure that we will faithfully meet the obligations you impose upon us.  
**THE MANCHESTER TRUST CO.**  
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.