

## U. S. POPULATION JUST 122,775,046

Final Figures Announced By  
Census Bureau—16 P. C.  
Increase in Decade—Con-  
necticut's Total 1,606,903

Washington, Nov. 22.—(AP)—The 1930 population of the United States is 122,775,046.

This figure was announced today by the Census Bureau as the final total of the compilation it started at the beginning of the year. All revisions have been completed.

The census report shows the number of inhabitants of the 48 states increased in the preceding decade by 17,064,426, or 16.1 per cent. The 1920 population was 105,710,620.

In the column showing the percentage of increase by states was a key to several important trends of the past ten years. Leading in this table was California with 33.7 per cent, Florida on its heels with 31.8, both showing the pull of climatic attractions. Third with 32 per cent was in Michigan, center of the fast growing automobile industry. Fourth was Arizona with 30.3.

Shift to Suburbs  
New Jersey had 28.1 suggestive of the shift from metropolises to adjacent suburban territory. Texas, 24.9, and North Carolina, 23.9, pointed to the southern advance in industry and agriculture. Oregon had 21.8, a symptom of the westward shift. New York ninth in rank, had 21.2.

For tenth place West Virginia and Louisiana tied at 18.1 per cent. California led also in total gains, adding 2,250,390 inhabitants while New York state gained 2,202,839. Michigan, Texas and Illinois were the only other states to gain more than one million. Only state Montana, lost population, dropping 11,283.

Today's announcement included the outlying territories and possessions, except for the Philippines Islands. Substantial increases were shown by Porto Rico, Hawaii, and the Canal Zone, with the Virgin Islands the only loser.

The following table gives the population of the states and territories.

## COPS AND BANDITS IN PISTOL FIGHT

### Greenwich Officer Shot In Hand — Chase Through City's Streets; Men Escape

Greenwich, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Two suspected holdup men drove their big car through a fusillade of police bullets in the downtown district early today, returned to the fire and escaped, leaving one policeman facing the probable loss of two fingers, struck by one of their bullets.

Later the car was found abandoned in East Port Chester, near the New York state line. Blood on the cushions in the front seat indicated one of the police bullets may have found a mark.

A wooden license plate bearing 1930 Louisiana number attached to the rear identified the machine. On the front was a regulation metal plate, bearing the same license number. The car was first spotted on the Boston Post road by Motorcycle Policeman William Fyne of the Greenwich police department who recognized it from the wooden license plate, as the one described in a broadcast by the Newark police. The occupants were suspected of a holdup in Newark last night. Fyne set out in pursuit.

The car drove on at tremendous speed. One of the occupants turned and fired three shots at the pursuer as the chase continued around corners and through the outlying streets toward the business section. Fyne drew close and emptied his revolver at the fugitives before they succeeded in eluding him.

In the business section, Officer James Healy was on traffic duty. He too recognized the car as it came speeding toward him, and likewise became a target for the occupants as he tried to stop them. One bullet struck him in the right hand. He will probably lose the middle finger and possibly the forefinger.

The more attempt was made to stop the fleeing car before it got away. Nelson Macy of Greenwich tried to block the way with his own machine but the other car dashed around him and escaped.

## WINS BIG PRIZE

Belfast, Northern Ireland, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Matt Prescott, an official in the Ulster ministry of agriculture and forestry, today won half of the £1,823,820 first prize in the Dublin Hospital Sweepstakes. Associated with Prescott were Frank Ward and John Torney. They had sold a half interest in their ticket in the winning horse Glorious November Handicap for \$11,500.

## CHAMBER ACTS TO FORM A NEW RELIEF GROUP

### Calls Upon Selectmen and Service Club Members for Organization To Cope With Employment Problem.

The Chamber of Commerce announced today, through its president, Emil L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., that the Chamber is working up a representative organization to deal with the unemployment situation in Manchester. The Board of Selectmen have already agreed to co-operate, as have the Kiwanis and Lions clubs.

The Board of Selectmen has named George Keith and Albert Jackson to serve on the committee, the Kiwanis Club has named Stephen Hale and E. J. Holl. The Lions Club will name its representatives Monday night and work is expected from the two Chamber delegates who have been asked to serve.

Others to be called  
It is likely that two others, who will be delegates at large chosen because of their contact with the unemployment situation in town, are expected to sit on the committee, making a group of ten.

This representative committee will meet and study the situation and set up whatever plans are found practicable in assisting the unemployed of Manchester. The meeting is expected to be held Tuesday of next week.

The Chamber feels that it is its duty to call this conference. President Hohenthal said this morning. Although many difficulties are anticipated in the erection of effective machinery for the relief of the unemployment situation, nevertheless it is necessary to have some such representative group of men meet and discuss the question, he said.

## BELFAST BARKEEPS WIN BIG FORTUNES

### Split Half Million Between Them As Result of Horse Race; Americans Win Also

Belfast, Northern Ireland, Nov. 22.—(AP)—A couple of Belfast bar-keepers who have been polishing glasses for a comfortable number of years, split half a million dollars today with a clerk in the Ulster Department of Agriculture because Glorious Devon led the field home in the Manchester November Handicap.

They would have had a million to share if they hadn't taken on a fourth partner who bought for \$11,500 half their lucky ticket in the Dublin Hospital Sweepstakes on the race.

Frank Hard and John Torney, against whose mahogany bar many a Belfast man has leaned, bought the ticket originally with Matt Prescott, who works in the office of the Ulster Minister of Agriculture.

Other winners  
Eleven Americans and Canadians figured in the winning, and A. Dave, of Vancouver, B. C., stands to collect \$400,000 if he held on to his ticket for Coligny II, who finished three lengths behind Glorious Devon.

A woman who has lived for twenty-five years in the tiny village of Workshop on the edge of Sherwood Forest, drew Nestorian and \$200,000 fell into her lap.

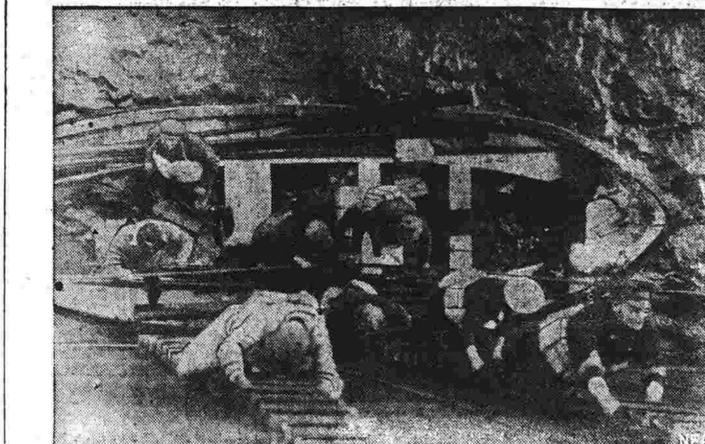
A. B. Harris and John Tanagana of New York, and U. Detoh, who lives in Manila, P. I., are worth

(Continued On Page 2.)

## Great Britain Defendant In a Suit for \$80,000,000

Istanbul, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Two slaves to recover the value of confiscated property in Iraq and Palestine, including the Mosul oil fields. Thirty-seven other descendants are abstaining from the action. None of the plaintiffs were in court today.

## AS RESCUED CREW CLIMBED TO SAFETY



Here's the end of a thrilling 216-mile dash through heavy seas to save the lives of 28 persons on the sinking Swedish freighter Ovidia. In this remarkable picture, by NEA Service and The Evening Herald you see how the first lifeboat from the freighter drew alongside the liner Mauretania and Captain Alex Carlsson, right, and his wife, left, climbed the vertical ladder to safety. Captain S. G. McNeil of the Mauretania had raced throughout the previous night with the liner America, commanded by Captain George Fried, hero of two previous sensational rescues, to reach the stricken vessel. The Mauretania, former speed queen of the Atlantic, arrived first, and the America stood by, sheltering the lifeboats from the wind as they made their way to the side of the Cunard vessel.

## MILLIONS FROM RACKETEERS DISCLOSED IN NEW YORK

### Underworld Preys On Activities Ranging From Funerals To Milk For Babies; Fifty Complaints Received

New York, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Complaints indicating that racketeers obtain millions of dollars annually preying upon activities ranging from funeral processions to corner golf courses were before the authorities today in their onslaught against the underworld.

After receiving fifty statements testifying to fifteen rackets in the city, District Attorney Thomas C. Crain said "it would appear that they have their hands in everything from the cradle to the grave—from babies' milk to funeral coaches."

Many Rackets  
On the basis of one complaint, Mr. Crain estimated that gangdom shakes down \$5,000,000 annually from the consignees of ship and rail freight, levying a tribute of three cents on every hundredweight of goods delivered here.

Other complaints claimed that the operators of independent laundries and cleaning and dyeing shops pay more than a million dollars a year into the coffers of the underworld.

Additional lines from which gangsters rake off vast sums were listed as follows: Funeral coaches on their way to cemeteries; musicians in cabarets, theaters and dance halls; miniature golf courses; unorganized labor, and night patrols for merchants' stores. In every case refusal to pay means personal injury or destruction of property, the letters stated.

## HUNTERS KILL MAN

Atlanta, Mich., Nov. 22.—(AP)—Four deer hunters were held in the Oscoda county jail today in connection with the fatal shooting of Verne Bennett, of Port Huron, near Lewiston, Thursday evening.

The men are Chester Zimmerman, Coleman, Frank Krohn, Eugene Siegrist and Charles D. Foster, all of Richmond. Zimmerman is said by the officers to have admitted firing the shots.

The hunters were arrested in a deer camp 12 miles north of Mio. Sheriff Charles Brown, said the men said the shooting was accidental. The men told the sheriff they were driving near Lewiston when they saw something moving in the underbrush beside the road. Zimmerman said he opened fire from the car.

## STORMS IN FRANCE

Paris, Nov. 22.—(AP)—A south-westerly gale howling over the western coasts of France today had taken three lives and done some damage to shipping.

## WILD RUMORS OF RED UPSET FROM LATVIA

### One Says Stalin Was Mur- dered — Others Tell of Mutinies Among Russian Soldiers; Arrest Leaders.

London, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Rumors and reports, none of them confirmed, of serious unrest and disturbances in Soviet Russia, persisted in the capitals of Europe today despite repeated denials of them by Russian spokesmen.

The most important of the reports was contained in a Reuters dispatch from Riga, Latvia hot-bed of eastern European rumor, that Joseph Stalin, Communist Party and in effect, head of the Soviet government, was murdered in Moscow yesterday.

Reports Denied  
Tass, the Soviet official news agency, answered the report with cablegrams to its world affiliates declaring that all rumors of M. Stalin's assassination were "malicious and absolutely unfounded inventions." The same cables also denied reports of mutinies of Red soldiers and of wholesale arrests of prominent leaders, and said the reports were designed by anti-Soviet leaders to divert public attention from the forthcoming trial of "Ramzin and other wreckers."

This reference was to the eight prominent Russians who less than a fortnight ago were indicted for counter-revolutionary activity. The government inspired press printed their alleged confessions that they had plotted with Raymond Poincare and Aristide Briand of France, "Lord Churchill," Sir Henri Deterding and "Lawrence of Arabia," of Great Britain and other prominent persons to bring about intervention in Russia. The Soviet charges were considered by those concerned generally as too fantastic for denial.

## RUSSIA'S DENIAL

Moscow, U. S. S. R. Nov. 22.—(AP)—Numerous rumors of the past few days of trouble in Russia were declared by Soviet officials this afternoon to be "utterly ridiculous inventions by enemies of the regime across its borders."

The officials stated that Riga rumors that Joseph Stalin, for instance, had been murdered, were "too silly" even to warrant denial. They said that not only had no attempt been made on Stalin but that there have been no mutinies, outbreaks, battles or uprisings and that the principal trouble confronting the government now is to find enough workers to complete big industrial projects throughout the Soviet Union since labor is at a premium.

## CLAIMS AIRPLANE FOR BACK SALARY

### Flyer Who Took Promoter To Chicago To Flee Cred- itors Never Was Paid.

Chicago, Nov. 22.—(AP)—An airplane was claimed today by Col. Dean Lamb, Canadian aviator, as payment for services which included the flying of Charles V. Bob, promoter, from the scene of his financial troubles in New York to Chicago.

The plane, Lamb told aviation officials at the Municipal Airport was given him by Bob, who disappeared early in October but who recently surrendered in New York on charges growing out of his company's failure and was released on \$35,000 bond.

Lamb said that he and Bob stayed at a Loop hotel here until October 10, after landing at Municipal Airport from New York. They left the hotel together for a rural district not disclosed and later separated.

Lamb exhibited a bill of sale and license card for the plane, which he said Bob presented him in lieu of three months back salary and another bill. The aviator was told he must present the original "title form" issued to the financier and signed over by Bob to him.

Lamb declared he planned to use the plane on a tour in China.

## Federal Union in India Is Belief Now in London

London, Nov. 22.—(AP)—A wide-held view that the India round table conference is headed toward shaping a Federal Union of Indian states and British India provinces was apparent in conference circles today.

There was widespread feeling that Prime Minister MacDonald's assurance given the Indian delegates that the presentation of their case had not fallen on deaf ears, and intimating an eventual federation status for India, had done much to smooth

## PUT CONSOLIDATION UP TO TOWN VOTERS

### GRAHAM MURDER PUZZLES SLEUTHS

### One of Jersey Clues Leads To New Haven—Odd Tri- angle Confronts Officials.

Teaneck, N. J., Nov. 22.—(AP)—Investigation of the killing of Richard Graham, plumbing contractor, extended into other cities today as police sought details of the past life of Harry Elbers, the confessed slayer.

A will, found yesterday, which provided for the disposition of an estate capable of producing an income of \$1,500 a year sent investigators to New Haven, Conn., where Elbers formerly lived and to other cities in an effort to learn if he possessed such a fortune.

Two letters from Elbers to his wife stating that he knew of her relations with Graham and saying he had forced Graham to pay him a large sum of money also were found.

Husband Silent  
Elbers has refused to make any statement other than the bare assertion that he shot Graham.

Mrs. Elbers, who also is charged with murder because she made a telephone call which brought Graham to the Elbers home where he was killed, was asked if she fired the shots. She refused to answer, on advice of her lawyer.

Police are seeking an order permitting them to open a safe deposit box held by Elbers in the West Englewood National Bank.

## MAROONED BY SNOW FORTY ARE SAVED

### Snowplough Digs Path To Hut In North Dakota Which Shelters Autoists.

Chicago, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Fifty winter snows still buried some sections of the northwestern plains states today while details were recounted of a storm drama—the rescue of forty persons from a storm bound tar papered hut in North Dakota.

Their rescue was effected by the crew of a snowplough which dug a path to the hut, five miles from Mandan, N. D. The hut's occupants had been forced to abandon the autos and remain for 24 hours in the small dwelling, their only available shelter. A number of women and children were among the rescued. None of them, however, suffered any ill effects of their experience.

Their plight was discovered by several men who had been able to force their way over the snow covered roads to Mandan.

Meanwhile conditions in other sections of North and South Dakota and western Nebraska were somewhat nearer normal today as a result of communication repairs, and there was time to take stock of the damage done. Wire and power off-line in North Dakota figured damage to their lines would be between \$250,000 and \$500,000.

The storm was the worst November snow fall recorded in North Dakota in 22 years, pioneer residents said.

## SCREEN STAR ENGAGED

Hollywood, Cal., Nov. 22.—(AP)—Natalie Moorehead, blonde vamp of the screen, has announced her engagement to Alan Crossland, film director. She said they plan to marry within two weeks. Miss Moorehead declared she is a vamp for the cinema only, observing "most men prefer to do the vamping themselves."

## Explains Figures

After the meeting was opened Mr. Keith was asked to explain the figures that had been compiled on the proposition. He explained that these figures were based on present available information and therefore were liable to change at whatever time consolidation is adopted. They will not vary perceptibly, however, he said. A complete copy of these figures and the arguments contained in letters to the Selectmen will be found further on in this report.

Open Discussion  
After Mr. Keith had read his figures the meeting was thrown open for discussion. The first speaker was Sherwood G. Bowers. He asked why other propositions contained in the charter revision proposals of two years ago were not being put forward now. Mr. Keith explained that it was the belief of the Selectmen that a better understanding of these many problems could be reached if they were treated individually.

Mrs. Andrew Healy asked what procedure in acting upon consolidation it was planned to follow. Mr. Keith said that it was first planned

Conference Last Night De-  
cides To Ask Selectmen  
To Draw Legislation and  
Present It To Mass Meet-  
ing—Opposition Still Ex-  
ists But Chances Seem  
Better.

Representatives of the schools districts of Manchester various town and school authorities and the members of the Board of Selectmen gathered last night at the Municipal building to discuss informally the proposition of the consolidation of the school districts of Manchester. Considerable of the opposition to any kind of district consolidation that was evident when charter revision was proposed two years ago so that consolidation would be brought about, was evident in last night's conference, but the opposition was so willing to show the advantages to be gained that proponents of the merger plan seemed satisfied with the results of last night's conference. The meeting did go on record as favoring a town meeting to act on proposed legislation to be drawn by the Selectmen. No date was set.

Opposition  
Opposition still centers in the northern area of Manchester—in Districts 1, 7 and 8—but a semblance of a rally to rally a group of the smaller districts voters in the Democratic Party adherents if minority were not considered, was in evidence. More ground has been gained, it is safe to say, as the result of last night's one conference than was made during the entire campaign of two years ago. The feeling that the Cheney element in the Ninth district was trying to "put something over" had disappeared with the purchase of the Cheney-owned schools by the district. There seemed to be greater satisfaction with the equalization figures that were presented for study and discussion.

Some Exceptions  
It is safe to say on basis of opinions expressed last evening that bar out any consideration of any questions other than school consolidation, and bar out the opinions and influence of those who are direct beneficiaries in a petty way of the district. It is believed that consolidation would be favorably voted on if it were put up to the townspeople today.

Those Present  
Those present at last night's meeting were as follows: Selectmen Wells A. Strickland, George E. Keith, Thomas J. Rogers and Arvid Gustafson, Town Treasurer, George H. Waddell, A. N. Potter, George H. Wilcox, Senator Robert J. Smith, R. Lakotis, Eustace, Raymond Goslee, Walter E. Buckley, John H. Johnston, Edward Stein, Harold Ayvord, Edward Taylor, John H. Hyde, C. Elmore Watkins, R. K. Anderson, Howell Cheney, Fred A. Verplanck, Sherwood G. Bowers, Mrs. Lillian Bowers, Andrew Healy, Mrs. Andrew Healy, David A. Hathaway, Rev. Watson Woodruff, John H. Gill, Alvin L. Brown, Edward J. Murphy, Miss Elisabeth Bennett, Miss Marjory Cheney, Mrs. William Rush, Stephen C. Hale, William McNally, E. J. McCabe, Russell E. Hathaway, William Buckley and James H. Burke.

Tables  
A copy of a series of tables outlining the various appraisals of school properties in the districts, the indebtedness at present, the grand lists, and equalization figures was placed in the hands of the conferees. These were compiled largely by Selectman George E. Keith and were considered and were copies of letters sent out by the Selectmen and replies giving arguments for or against consolidation. These letters did not carry the signatures of the writers because some of the authors had asked that their names be not used.

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(Continued On Page 4.)

NO INDIAN NAME FOR CENTER PARK

Board Tables Proposal To Make It "Attawanhood", Re-elects Officers of Body

The annual meeting of the Board of Park Commissioners was attended by President William C. Cheney, and Commissioner P. J. O'Leary, Mrs. Albert L. Crowell, Mrs. H. O. Bowers, Town Treasurer George H. Waddell and Superintendent Horace F. Murphy.

Mr. Cheney reported that the South Manchester Water Company would extend a pipe to a convenient point on the bank on Edgerton street where a line could be extended to the edge of Center Springs Pond for spraying the skating surface this winter.

After a discussion regarding financial assistance to the winter carnival it was decided that the board had no authority to contribute money for this purpose.

Re-elect Indian Name. A letter from Horace B. Cheney in which he stated that he is working with Mathias Spies in making an Indian map of Connecticut, giving Indian names and locations where there are no records.

The commissioners voted to have the flag raised in parks provided with a flag pole on the following days: Lincoln's Birthday, Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, Flag Day, Independence Day, Labor Day.

Card of Thanks. We wish to thank our friends, neighbors, and relatives for kindness shown to us at the time of the death of our beloved husband and father.

We wish to thank all the friends for their kind expressions of sympathy tendered me in my recent bereavement; also for the beautiful floral offerings.

ISAAC M. QUINN.

We Loan You Money. You have 20 months to pay it back. Easy to Pay.

\$5 Per Month, Plus Interest, Repays a \$100 Loan. The average monthly cost of a \$100 loan, repaid as per the above table, is only \$1.72.

The Sterling Plan. 11 Asylum St., Hartford.

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

Columbus Day, Armistice Day and Thanksgiving Day. The officers re-elected for the year are: President, William C. Cheney; vice president, Mrs. H. O. Bowers; secretary, W. W. Robertson; secretary pro tem, Horace F. Murphy.

KIWANIS PROGRAMS FOR N. E. OUTLINED

Chicago, Nov. 22.—(AP)—The program of Kiwanis clubs in New England for the coming year was outlined today at the international meeting.

Officers of the 48 clubs in New England take over their duties January 1. Dr. Dow said the clubs are sponsoring short courses in agriculture, conducting business shows and preparing Christmas parties for the poor.

BELFAST BARKEEPS WIN BIG FORTUNES

(Continued From Page 1.)

\$10,000 each if they still have their tickets on starters. A lot of others are richer for the sweepstakes too, for there were only 28 horses in the race and \$245,718 was to be divided among those who held horses other than the first three to finish.

Tickets on horses which ran, no matter how they finished, were worth about \$9,825 each. Even those who drew horses which were scratched are richer by \$2,670 each.

Eighteen tables were filled with players at the whist held last evening in the City View dance hall on the corner of Main and Elm streets.

Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia, is planning to have a theater party in Hartford Friday evening of next week.

Miss Madeline Logan of Hilliard street entertained at bridge last evening at her home. The first prize was won by Miss Florence Shaw and the consolation by Miss Mabel Sullivan of Hartford.

Mrs. Clifford Wright won the door prize at the Manchester Green Community club's whist last night.

The Army and Navy club defeated Hose Company No. 3 in horse-shoe pitching, three games out of four.

Managers of the Manchester Green Community club's whist last night, first prizes were won by Miss Jane Scranton and F. J. Schonhaar.

The winner is by Pomern, out of Sky Glory. The race stakes, for a mile and a half course, were \$7,500.

CHILD LEFT ESTATE VALUED AT \$5,872,662. New York, Nov. 21.—(AP)—William Hamlin Childs, chairman of the board of the Son Aml Company, Inc., left a net estate of \$5,872,662, a transfer tax report reveals.

ABOUT TOWN

The Masonic social committee will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Temple.

Dilworth-Cornell Post, No. 102, of the American Legion, will hold its installation of officers Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Army.

Winners in the pinocle tournament at the Army and Navy club were Fred DeHoese and Otto Sonniksen. Their score was 6214, and they won the Thanksgiving turkey.

The enlarged Reredos Screen at the South Methodist church will be formally dedicated and unveiled at a vesper service tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Officers of Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia were installed last evening. The ceremonial work was in charge of Deputy Miss Grieg of Grotton and her staff.

Other Funds Available. The President indicated other funds which have been applied to debt reduction during the surplus year.

San Bernardino, Cal., Nov. 22.—(AP)—Driven by a heavy wind a raging brush and timber fire swept over 1,000 acres in Waterman canyon within two hours early today.

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PRESIDENT AGAINST SINKING FUND USE

Regardless of Prospective Deficit He Opposes Plan To Suspend Fund For Next Year. Washington, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Regardless of a prospective deficit, President Hoover has disapproved suggestions for suspending this year, all reduction of the public debt.

In the interest of sound government financing, the chief executive announced yesterday he wished left alone the sinking fund, set aside for reducing the obligations of the United States.

The proposal had been made in several quarters that the sinking fund, now about \$480,000,000 a year be applied through Congressional authorization against this year's expenditures.

Other Funds Available. The President indicated other funds which have been applied to debt reduction during the surplus year.

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M. H. S. WILL DEBATE WITH AGGIE FRESHMEN

Local School To Meet Storrs Collegians For First Time; Other Argumentative Dates. Manchester High School will pit its debating team against that of the Connecticut Agricultural College freshman in the opening contest of the season on Wednesday, January 14.

Manchester High School will pit its debating team against that of the Connecticut Agricultural College freshman in the opening contest of the season on Wednesday, January 14.

The subject is "Resolved that all nations should adopt a policy of free trade." Manchester will take the negative. Each speaker will talk for ten minutes and then speak five minutes in rebuttal.

Other Funds Available. The President indicated other funds which have been applied to debt reduction during the surplus year.

San Juan, Porto Rico, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Brigadier-General Henry A. Reed, U. S. A., retired, died here during the night at the age of 86.

HORSE RACE WINS WIDOW FORTUNE

Manchester, England, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Colony II, a 40 to 1 shot, finished second, three lengths back, in the sweepstakes race on his way to a \$1,000,000 fortune.

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TEACHER'S SLAYER TO BE QUESTIONED

Guide Who Attempted Suicide Will Recover; Witness Says Couple Quarreled. Bath, N. Y., Nov. 22.—(AP)—A strong rumor for the better in the condition of Lawrence Guiney, 27-year-old Adirondack guide, today gave authorities hope that further questioning of the youth would throw more light on the fatal shooting early yesterday of Elizabeth Rofnot, 24-year-old high school teacher of this village.

Guiney is in serious condition from a bullet wound near the heart, inflicted by himself after he had shot the Rofnot girl, according to the statement of the only witness the police have been able to find.

Other Funds Available. The President indicated other funds which have been applied to debt reduction during the surplus year.

GEN. REED DEAD

San Juan, Porto Rico, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Brigadier-General Henry A. Reed, U. S. A., retired, died here during the night at the age of 86.

As an artillery captain, he received the key to Fort San Cristobal in 1898 from Captain Angel Rivero, the last Spanish governor.

General Reed was graduated from West Point after serving in the Civil War. He was retired in 1906 at his own request.

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NO SERIOUS HURTS TO CAPTAIN AMMEL

Panama, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Capt. Roy W. Ammel, broker and veteran flier of Chicago, stretched himself today and found he was not so badly hurt as he had believed when his plane, the Blue Flash, did a ground loop yesterday.

Although suffering contusions about the left shoulder and clavicle, the spine and chest an X-ray showed no fractures.

Other Funds Available. The President indicated other funds which have been applied to debt reduction during the surplus year.

STARTS CIVIL SUIT

Waterbury, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Deputy Sheriff John L. Gray started a \$5,000 civil action this morning in the court of Common Pleas here to recover for the injuries he sustained on November 7 while attacking an automobile in Hamden.

Other Funds Available. The President indicated other funds which have been applied to debt reduction during the surplus year.

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STUDENT SLUGGED BY FAKE SLEUTHS

Take Him To Hospital To Have Wounds Dressed and Then Skip With His Auto. New Haven, Nov. 22.—(AP)—John A. Thomas, of Columbus, Ohio, a student at Yale, early today regained consciousness, rolled over and looked into the faces of two well dressed men, about 30 years old standing over him.

Other Funds Available. The President indicated other funds which have been applied to debt reduction during the surplus year.

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COURAGEOUS CABBY

New York, Nov. 22.—(AP)—When the righteous wrath of Cobby Albert Tavolotti is aroused he can't be stopped by bullets.

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Sunday School Lesson

# What Following Christ Means

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Nov. 22. What Following Christ Means. Mark 10:17-27.

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

The story of the rich young man who came to Jesus seeking to know the true way of life is one of undiminished interest, that appeals alike both to rich and poor. Why did the young man come to Jesus? Was he conscious of something lacking, in spite of all his sincerity in obeying the moral code? Or did he come with a certain spirit of pride anticipating that Jesus would commend him for his virtues rather than find in him an example of the man who with all his goodness lacked the one most fundamental and essential thing?

Whatever the young man's motives, he was manifestly surprised and startled at the response of Jesus. If he had come with pride in himself, he went away crest-fallen and sad. If he had come with a consciousness that there was really something lacking and with an honest purpose to know more concerning the way of life, he was appalled at the immensity of the sacrifice that Jesus demanded.

Riches hinder him. His immediate reaction was that of stumbling back into his environment of wealth. His great possessions possessed him even more than he possessed them. With the alluring invitation to join the Master's company and go about with him, he was confronted with this barrier of his wealth that turned him back from the supreme opportunity.

It would be interesting to speculate, if speculation were ever of much value, upon the character and destiny of the young man after this crucial episode in his life. If one were to judge by general experience, one could be almost certain that in his failure to make the crucial decision he had had before.

It is very seldom that a man comes up to the point of making a great decision, and when that decision has been made wrongly continues his life just upon the moral level where it has been before. Failure in a crisis creates a reaction of weakness and despondency. When a man has failed to make goodness the chief thing in his life, the standards of goodness inevitably are lowered in relation to all his outlook and action.

Conscience is powerful. The other alternative is that while the young man went away deeply sorrowful, unable to make the crucial decision in the moment of opportunity, the very depth of his sorrow indicated the persistency of the appeal of conscience.

He went away dissatisfied with himself, conscious that he was not measuring up to his opportunity, and conscious, also, of his weakness. On this view and alibi of him through the years, and he came ultimately to the place where he achieved the decision and the alliance with the Christ that he had failed to make at the first great opportunity.

Whether this occurred is, of



Text: Mark 10:17-27

And when he was gone forth into the way, there came one running, and kneeling to him, and asked him, Good Master, what shall I do that I may inherit eternal life?

And Jesus said unto him, Why callest thou me good? there is none good but one, that is, God. Thou knowest the commandments, Do not commit adultery, Do not kill, Do not steal, Do not bear false witness, Defraud not, Honor thy father and mother.

And he answered and said unto him, Master, all these have I observed from my youth.

Then Jesus beholding him loved him, and said unto him, One thing thou lackest: go thy way, sell whatsoever thou hast, and give to the poor, and thou shalt have treasure in heaven; and come, take up the cross, and follow me.

And he was sad at that saying, and went away grieved: for he had great possessions.

And Jesus looked around about, and saith unto his disciples, How hardly shall they that have riches enter into the kingdom of God! And the disciples were astonished at his words. But Jesus answered again, and saith unto them, Children, how hard is it for them that trust in riches to enter into the kingdom of God!

It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle, than for a rich man to enter into the kingdom of God.

And they were astonished out of measure, saying among themselves, Who then can be saved? And Jesus looking upon them saith, With men it is impossible, but not with God: for with God all things are possible.

course, a matter of speculation. Some have professed to find some identification between this rich young man and Joseph of Arimathea, who, in a time of great danger, claimed the body of Jesus. But such an identification is in the realm of pleasant imagery.

Probably the one thing that it is necessary to point out is that the application of this lesson does not lie at all only in the realm of great wealth. It is not only great possessions, a matter of speculation.

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# CHURCHES

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

At the morning service tomorrow at 10:40 the pastor will preach on the subject "Worship and Symbolism." The music for the service will include "Reverie" by Rogers, "Thou Who Art Enthroned Above" by Armstrong, and an alto solo, "Sunrise and Sunset" by Spröss. Any who wish to help in the purchase of supplies for the Thanksgiving baskets are asked to place their gifts in the offering plates in the rear of the church at the close of tomorrow morning's service.

Church school and the Epworth League will be included in the educational program for the day. The church school will meet at 9:30 at which time a special Thanksgiving service will be held in the social hall to which the pupils of the school will bring their gifts. At 5 o'clock the Epworth League service will be held in the social hall. The pastor will be in charge. Thomas Corder will speak on the topic, "What Does It Mean to Believe?" and Chester Shields will play two special musical numbers.

At 4:30 tomorrow afternoon the second Vesper Service will be held. The pastor will read several vocal numbers, and Carl McKinley, acting organist, will give an organ recital. During this service twelve panels representing the twelve Apostles will be unveiled and dedicated. These panels were carved by Dr. Wadsworth, former pastor of this church, and are presented to the church by one of its members.

Notes  
Unit leaders will meet tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock in the Young People's department.

On Monday night will observe Ladies' Night. The speaker will be Lawyer Milton Davis of Springfield, who will speak on the topic "Divorce in Connecticut." All club members as well as the public, are cordially invited.

Official board meeting, Monday evening, December 1, at 7:45. Coming Events: December 15, Young People's Christmas party, December 19, play by the Girl Scouts. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Mid-week service. Second in series of seminars; subject, "Between the Testaments."

**ZION LUTHERAN**  
Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz

Sunday School at 8:30 a. m. Service in German at 9:30 a. m. Junior choir on Friday at 6:30 p. m. Confirmation instruction on Tuesday and Friday afternoon. German service on Thanksgiving day in the Swedish Lutheran church together with this and Concordia Lutheran church at 10 a. m.

**THE CENTER CHURCH**  
At the Center

Morning Worship, 10:50: The Thanksgiving Sermon by the minister; Topic: "Puritan Traits"; The music: Prelude—Allegro Moderato from Sonata in G major, Op. 10, No. 5, by J. S. Bach; Anthem—"We Give Thanks to Thee, Gaiety; Anthem—"The Lord Hath Done Great Things for Us, Stevenson; Postlude—Marche from Sonata Pontificale, Semmons.

The Church School, 9:30; Modern Seminars—Classes for everyone. Men's League, 9:30; Leader—Roy E. Buckler; Speaker—Charles D. Lewis of the Hartford County Farm Bureau; Topic: "The Dirt Farmer."

CYP Club, 6; Leader: Roy Warren; Topic: "Peace Heroes." The Week  
Monday, 6—The Kawanis Club will entertain at supper the children who went to Hebron Camp last summer.

Tuesday, 7—Troop III, Boy Scouts  
Tuesday, 8—High Y. Robbins room.  
Tuesday, 9—Men's League Bowling, Selwitz alleys, Main and Pearl streets.

Thursday, 7:30 a. m.—Annual early morning Thanksgiving service, Robbins room.  
Thursday, 7—"The Way Through" A Historical Portrayal of the life of Center Church in 8 episodes. Presented by large cast of men, women and children. The score written by Miss Helen Estes. Admission, 25 cents.

Saturday, 2—Shining Light Circle, Junior King's Daughters Committee room.  
Saturday, 8—Social for all Center Church young people, parish hall. Bring an offering for expenses.

Notes  
The Historical Pageant on Thanksgiving night will be held in the new parish hall.  
The Men's League speaker, Mr. Charles Lewis of the Hartford County Farm Bureau. Next Sunday Professor George R. Wells of Hartford Seminary.

The Women's Federation meeting is omitted this week because of the proximity to Thanksgiving.  
The Every Member Canvass for current expense and Benevolent Budget for 1931 will be held next Sunday, Nov. 30th.

**METHODIST EPISCOPAL**  
Marvin S. Stocking, pastor  
462 No. Main St., Manchester, Conn.

The Church School, meeting at nine o'clock, is followed at 10:45 by the Worship Service.  
"Thanksgiving" is the sermon topic. There will be a story for the boys and girls.

The hymn selected are, "We plow the fields and scatter the good seed on the land," "Our Fathers' God, to thee we raise," and "Swallow the anthem, raise the song."  
The organist and choir will provide appropriate selection.  
The People's Service at seven in the evening should be of real interest to all and especially to those who can not attend the morning service.

The topic for general discussion tomorrow night is, "What Does It Mean to Believe?" The Bible reference is Matt. 4:18-22.  
The Week  
The Young Married Couples' Club will meet in the vestry Monday evening at 8. All young married couples in the parish are cordially invited to come and enjoy this social hour and get acquainted.

The Girls' Club will meet at 4, Tuesday, instead of Wednesday.  
The Boys' Clubs will have to be omitted this week.  
The Epworth League meets Tuesday evening at 7:30 for business and at 8:15 for a social hour.  
The Building Committee will meet Tuesday evening at 8.

**SECOND CONGREGATIONAL**  
Frederick C. Allen, Minister.

Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon by the minister: "That Precious Jewel, Gratitude." The music of the service: Prelude, Andante Sostenuto . . . . . Brugnini  
Anthem, "Praise the Lord" . . . . . Brackett  
Offertory, Andante Semplice . . . . . Grieg  
Anthem, "Lift Up Your Heads" . . . . . Hopkins  
Postlude, March in G . . . . . Estabate  
Church school is held each Sunday morning at 9:30. Our Church school has asked that the children in the various departments bring anything in the line of food that would help make Thanksgiving a little happier for someone. Parents who wish to help in the purchase of supplies for the Thanksgiving baskets are asked to place their gifts in the offering plates in the rear of the church at the close of tomorrow morning's service.

Church school and the Epworth League will be included in the educational program for the day. The church school will meet at 9:30 at which time a special Thanksgiving service will be held in the social hall to which the pupils of the school will bring their gifts. At 5 o'clock the Epworth League service will be held in the social hall. The pastor will be in charge. Thomas Corder will speak on the topic, "What Does It Mean to Believe?" and Chester Shields will play two special musical numbers.

At 4:30 tomorrow afternoon the second Vesper Service will be held. The pastor will read several vocal numbers, and Carl McKinley, acting organist, will give an organ recital. During this service twelve panels representing the twelve Apostles will be unveiled and dedicated. These panels were carved by Dr. Wadsworth, former pastor of this church, and are presented to the church by one of its members.

Notes  
Unit leaders will meet tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock in the Young People's department.

On Monday night will observe Ladies' Night. The speaker will be Lawyer Milton Davis of Springfield, who will speak on the topic "Divorce in Connecticut." All club members as well as the public, are cordially invited.

Official board meeting, Monday evening, December 1, at 7:45. Coming Events: December 15, Young People's Christmas party, December 19, play by the Girl Scouts. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Mid-week service. Second in series of seminars; subject, "Between the Testaments."

**ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL**  
Rev. J. S. Neill  
Rev. Alfred Clark  
9:30 a. m.—Church school. Men's Bible Class.  
10:45 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon by the rector. Sermon topic: "Fulfillment."  
Address by the rector on the work of the Women's Auxiliary. The members of the newly organized branch will attend this service. A special invitation is extended to all the women of the parish to be present.  
6:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday school.  
7:00 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon by the curate. Sermon topic: "The Call to Prayer."  
The Week  
Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly Society.  
Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts meet.  
Tuesday, 7:45 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.  
Thursday, Thanksgiving Day (Nov. 27) 8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.  
Saturday, 3:00 p. m.—Girls Friendly Candidates.  
Sunday, Nov. 30.—St. Andrew's Day, 7:00 p. m.—Special service for Scotch people. Preacher, the Rev. Dr. William Douglas MacKenzie, of the Hartford Theological Seminary.  
Saturday, Nov. 22.—Rummage sale to be conducted by the Men's Bible Class in the vacant store in the State theater building.

**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.—Swedish Service, Rev. S. C. Franzen.  
Sunday, 7 p. m.—Swedish Service, Pastor L. M. Engstrom of Bolstad, Sweden will preach. The choir has arranged a musical program.  
The Week  
Monday, 7 p. m.—Trustees and Deacons.  
Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Beethoven Glee Club rehearsal.  
Tuesday, 6 p. m.—Children's chorus.  
Tuesday, 7 p. m.—G. C. Glee club.  
Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.—Boy Scouts, Troop 5.  
Thursday, 10 a. m.—Thanksgiving Service, all Lutheran churches will combine and their choirs will sing together.  
Friday, 6:15 p. m.—Junior Glee club.  
Friday, 8 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.  
Saturday, 10 a. m.—Confirmation school.  
Saturday, 2 p. m.—Junior Mission band.

**CONCORDIA LUTHERAN**  
Corner Winter and Garden Streets  
H. O. Weber, pastor

Sunday School, 9 a. m.  
English Service, 9:30 a. m.  
German Service, 11 a. m.  
Memorial services will be held Sunday morning in commemoration of those departed during the year. Social music will be rendered by the choirs.  
For the Week  
Tuesday, 3:30 p. m.—Catechism class.  
Wednesday, 6:15 p. m.—Willing Workers Society.  
Thursday, 10:30 a. m.—Union Service in Swedish Lutheran church.  
Saturday, 9:11 a. m.—German school and religious instruction.

**THE SALVATION ARMY**  
Adjutant and Mrs. Joseph Heard

Street meeting tonight at 7:30 followed by a free and easy service in the Junior hall.  
Sunday School at 9:30 with Sergt. Major William Leggett in charge and Mrs. Robert Wilson assisting, classes for everybody.  
Holiness meeting at 11 o'clock.  
Praise Service at 3 p. m. Y. P. L. at 6 o'clock, and a Salvation Service at 7:30. This is what is known as Corps Cadet Sunday, and the services will be under the leadership of the Corps Cadet Guardian and her group of cadets on Sunday.  
Monday evening, Y. P. Band Practice, Scout Parade, and C. C. class.  
Tuesday, Girl Guards, at 7.  
Wednesday, Senior Band Practice.  
Thursday, Thanksgiving service at 10 a. m. The friends of other denominations who are not having service at this hour, are invited to join with us.  
Friday, Ladies Home League at 2 o'clock. Teacher Training at 7 and Songster Practice and Holiness meeting at 7:45.

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
Rev. Harris B. Anthony, Minister

9:30—Sunday school.  
10:45—Morning worship, subject of the sermon: "The Bow in the Clouds."  
6:30—Young people's meeting.  
7:30—Evangelistic service. The subject will be "The Judgment Day."  
Monday, 7:30—Band and chorus practice.  
Wednesday, 7:30—Mid-week prayer service.  
Friday evening, 7:30—Class meeting.  
Saturday evening 8:00—Reviving a custom of former years, the church will be open at this hour each Saturday for prayer.  
There will be no service at the church Thanksgiving Day, but all who can do so are invited by the Springfield Nazarene church to attend the all-day meetings on that day there where a revival campaign is in progress.

**GOSEPEL HALL**  
416 Center Street

10:45—Breaking of bread.  
12:15—Sunday School.  
7:00—Gospel meeting.  
7:45—Tuesday evening. Prayer meeting and bible meeting.

## THE DAILY BATTLE

By George Henry Dole  
International Sunday-School Lesson Text, Nov. 22.  
If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross daily, and follow me.—Luke 9:25.

The Great War was not won by himself, and take up his cross suddenly burst of emotion, but by men of insight, of will, of endurance, of iron. The long and desperate struggle intensified the joy of success and exalted the spirit of peace. And now a tender love washes away the stains of anger, and in our hearts we have the best of good wishes for the prosperity and enduring happiness of all. Precisely like this is the battle that we have to wage against the invisible powers that make life heavy and that would undermine the spirit of righteousness, joy and peace. The complete spiritual victory, the conquest of all that makes life cold, dark, or hard, is not won by emotionalism, nor by easy resolution. The triumph of the spirit is a life work. It is not accomplished by the victory over one weakness. The real victory is the conquest of all that we see to be weak, wrong, or deficient in our character. This is a prolonged struggle; for when one defect is overcome, others and deeper ones appear. Jesus stated a universal truth in saying if any man will come after me, let him deny

## ROCKVILLE

**High School Parents' Night**  
Parents' Night was observed at Rockville High school last evening. The attendance was large. At 7 p. m. classes in all departments were in session. The school orchestra played in the Sykes Auditorium between 7:45 and 8 o'clock. At 8 this program was presented: Music by Boys' Glee club; address by Ernest W. Butterfield, state commissioner of education; music by Girls' Glee club; a play, "Station XX," by the Sophomore class with the following cast: Herbert Carey, Christine Artz, Eleanor Milanese, Barbara Hayward, James Dick, Edmund Sierbinski, Maximilian Sadiak, Dorothee Barbato.  
After the program there was a social hour when parents and teachers became better acquainted. There was a basketball game between Seniors and Juniors at 9:30.

**Wedded Thirty-Five Years**  
A large number of friends and relatives surprised Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mead at their home on Union street on Thursday evening in honor of their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary. The couple arrived home from East Hartford where they had been visiting on their daughter, Mrs. Max Knie, about 8 o'clock and found the guests waiting for them. Mrs. Mary Gregus gave two readings and games were played. Mrs. George Herzog, in behalf of the gathering, presented to the couple a beautiful table lamp, reading an original poem. Luncheon was served. Charles Mead was married to Miss Emma Jones at the Jones home on Union street on November 30, 1895.

**Strange Light Seen**  
Two children, returning home from the Borden Store in Dobsonville on Wednesday evening just about dusk, report seeing a large ball of fire, which might have been a falling meteor. The children describe it as leaving a tail of fire in its wake. The object moved at a rapid rate of speed and seemed to land in the woods in the direction of Talcottville. The children were frightened and hurried home to tell the story.

**Surprise Supper**  
The Every Mother's Club enjoyed a supper in the Baptist church social rooms last evening at 7:30 o'clock. Each member brought a covered dish and it was lots of fun to sit down and discover what the supper consisted of. A social hour followed. Several friends were present. Plans were completed for baskets to be sent out on Thanksgiving day. Mrs. Reginald Kent, Mrs. Minnie Burke and Mrs. Elsie Behnhauer are in charge of this work.

**At Norwich Thursday**  
Exalted Ruler Herbert F. Clough, Past District Deputy and Past Exalted Ruler Dr. T. F. O'Loughlin, Esteemed Leading Knight John P. Cameron and Trustee Herbert R. Coffin, all of Rockville Lodge of Elks, accompanied Dr. Henry C. Martin of New Britain, district deputy of East Connecticut, to Norwich on Thursday evening. They acted as members of the deputy's staff with other distinguished Elks from various parts of the state.

**Rev. Phillips Here**  
Rev. J. M. Phillips, pastor of the Center church, Hartford, will be the speaker at the Sunday evening service at Union church on Sunday night. He will speak on "Some Impressions of Mexico." The Ladies' Sextette will sing.

**Marriage Announcement**  
Ann

# PUT CONSOLIDATION UP TO TOWN VOTERS

(Continued From Page 1.)

to sound out the sentiment of the townpeople, then hold a mass or town meeting, draw up a bill, present it to the Legislature and then bring it back to the voters of the town for their final sanction.

### "Covered"

Edward Stein said that he believed one of the reasons school consolidation was opposed two years ago was because some of the figures were covered up.

Mr. Bowers then expressed himself as being opposed to the discussion of one problem at a time. He said there was considerable opposition to the consolidation of school districts.

William Buckley said that one question that will be asked by the townspeople will be whether or not there will be minority representation on the board of school directors.

### Economy

Mr. Bowers asked how much more economically the schools could be run under consolidation. Mr. Keith explained that it was impossible to figure that accurately, but estimates showed that the entire school system could be taken out of the districts' hands and operated for two mills additional on the town tax.

Edward Stein argued that the townspeople under the present system do not have any way of telling what they would have under consolidation.

### Howell Cheney's Views

Chairman T. J. Rogers asked Howell Cheney what his opinions on the question were. Mr. Cheney said that it was unfortunate that the question couldn't be settled without some people becoming temperamental. He said that the real benefit to be obtained from consolidation was in spending the taxpayers' money more effectively.

Mr. Cheney stated that today there is a conflict of authority between the school boards and the Selectmen over the authority in school matters. As a result there is no definite responsibility in the managing of the schools.

### Those Letters

Edward J. Murphy was called upon and he said that he didn't like the series of anonymous letters that had been presented to the meeting. He argued that Mr. Keith's figures on the ability of the various districts to pay would not hold water.

Miss Bennett, school principal in the Ninth district, called upon for her views simply said that she was a school teacher and it was her idea that a town divided against itself, take heed.

Raymond Gooch said he did not believe there would be much objection in the Green school district if the people were assured they would not lose the use of the building there for social purposes.

A. N. Potter said that every progressive town should consolidate its school districts. He said that if an investigation were made he believed that no instance of any town returning to the district system would be found.

C. Elmore Watkins said that he did not think the proper care was taken in selecting members on the town's education board.

When called upon for opinions Fred A. Verplanck said that he was a school teacher and believed the question should be settled by the people. He also said that he was the author of one of the letters contained in a number passed out at the meeting.

R. LaMotte Russell, a member of the High school committee said he was heartily in favor of consolidation. He said he believes it would

be good business to consolidate and not see that district lines made any difference since the town votes on many matters as a whole now. Mr. Stein of Buckland spoke again saying that the Parent-Teachers association was doing a lot of good work and wanted to use the school building. Miss Bennett said that the schools in Danbury are consolidated and the Parent-Teachers associations use the buildings just as they do here.

### Financial Question

Senator R. J. Smith said he could speak from the financial side of the problem. He said that the Green District was strictly residential and did not have large taxes from properties that were not filling seats in school buildings.

Mr. Keith suggested that a vote be taken at last night's meeting. Mr. Murphy objected saying that this meeting was called here for information only. He urged that the different districts be given the story in special meetings.

Mr. Bowers said that he hoped the vote would be taken on the voting machines as it was two years ago.

Rev. Woodruff moved that the Selectmen draft legislation and present it to a town meeting. William Buckley agreed that he feared there might be opposition if minority representation were not included in the vote.

### Miss Cheney's Views

Answering Mr. Buckley Miss Marjory Cheney said that it would be impossible to put a new charter into the legislature and have it returned exactly as the town wanted it. She realized why an abstract intellect such as Mr. Buckley's could not understand the ramifications of a state legislature.

Senator Smith warned against drafting a bill and sending it to the Legislature saying that was adverse legislation. Edward J. Murphy wanted to know what that meant and Senator Smith said it meant exactly as stated—adverse legislation.

### Motion Passed

The motion previously made by Rev. Woodruff that the Selectmen draft legislation and present it to a town meeting for discussion and vote was put. There were two nay votes, the motion being overwhelmingly carried.

Following will be found a complete report of Mr. Keith's figures on school consolidation and the various arguments returned to the Selectmen from school authorities on the subject.

### APPRAISAL OF SCHOOL PROPERTIES

These figures represent the Sound Value of Buildings as per Bliss & Coles appraisal of Feb, 1927, plus the capital expenditures since that date, as reported by the different school Treasurers to the Secretary of the Board of Education. Sound Value being the amount it would have cost to reproduce the buildings at the date of appraisal, less the degree of depreciation. To the Sound Value of the Buildings there has been added the assessed value of the land of 1927, plus any additional land purchased since that date.

The figures below on Average Daily Attendance and Cost Per Pupil are taken from the 1930 Town Report. The ability to pay is obtained by dividing the pupils in A. D. A. into the educational investment by dividing the appraisal value of the property in each district.

District	A.D.A.	%	Cost Per Pupil
District 1—Oakland	16.9	.01	100.43
District 2—Man Green	238.5	.15	72.78
District 3—Porter Street	140.4	.10	62.42
District 4—So. Main	82.1	.052	67.41
District 5—Keeney St.	82.8	.053	63.90
District 7—Buckland	122.9	.078	58.91
District 8—Manchester	879.6	.557	77.93
Totals Districts 1 to 8	1580.2	100%	87.03
District 9—So. Manchester	1948	100%	84.33
Grand Totals	3528	100%	85.55

### GENERAL INFORMATION

District	Rate	School Property	Interest
District 1	.004	2,008.56	8.27
District 2	.004	10,858.38	43.96
District 3	.005	2,551.38	9.91
District 4	.004	160.06	0.63
District 5	.003	235.24	0.91
District 7	.004	450.00	1.70
District 8	.005	10,915.25	41.58
Totals Dists. 1 to 8	70.571.01	16,077.28	66.53
District 9	.003	110,819.22	417.72
Grand Totals	181,190.23	16,525.00	63,900.72

The grand list as compiled for school tax purposes totalled \$53,011,773—at a .016 mill rate this would raise \$848,188.38 taxable income.

The total cost of elementary schools for 1929-30 was \$301,845.99 which is equal to 356% of the taxable income.

The following tables show the taxable income at the rate of .016 mills which would be received from each district figured on its grand list, the total cost of schools in each district as shown in the 1930 Town Report, and the ratio which would be apportioned to each district on the basis of 356% or the average ratio of school costs to taxable income for the town.

District	Rate	School Property	Interest
District 1	.004	2,008.56	8.27
District 2	.004	10,858.38	43.96
District 3	.005	2,551.38	9.91
District 4	.004	160.06	0.63
District 5	.003	235.24	0.91
District 7	.004	450.00	1.70
District 8	.005	10,915.25	41.58
Totals Dists. 1 to 8	70.571.01	16,077.28	66.53
District 9	.003	110,819.22	417.72
Grand Totals	181,190.23	16,525.00	63,900.72

District 5, Keeney St.	9,890.00
District 7, Buckland	56,650.00
District 8, Manchester	298,722.00
District 9, So. Manchester	891,428.00
Grand Total	\$1,411,688.00

The above figures are approximately correct in the event of school consolidation. It will be necessary to have a new appraisal.

### DISTRICT DEBITS

These figures were obtained from the Town Treasurer, being a copy of reports received by him from the different district Treasurers as the indebtedness of their districts on October 6, 1930.

District 1	2,150.00
District 2	57,000.00
District 3	78,000.00
District 4	9,700.00
District 5	3,128.58
District 7	12,500.00
District 8	229,700.00
District 9	535,000.00
Grand Total	\$927,178.58

In the event of school consolidation the above table will be subject to revision as of date of transfer.

### SOUND VALUE

These figures are the difference between the sound value and the debts of each district.

District 1, Oakland	1,629.00
District 2, Man. Green	27,935.00
District 3, Porter St.	312.00
District 4, So. Main St.	17,075.00
District 5, Keeney St.	6,981.42
District 7, Buckland	28,050.00
District 8, Manchester	69,021.00
District 9, So. Manchester	358,425.00
Grand Total	\$504,384.42

### GRAND LISTS

The grand list of each district, and the per cent that the grand list of each district is to the grand list of the town.

District	Per Cent
District 1	288.595
District 2	2,832.336
District 3	2,126.633
District 4	1,128.343
District 5	893.895
District 7	1,609.891
District 8	7,596.009
District 9	36,456.051
Grand Total	\$504,384.42

### ASSESSMENT

These figures are the proportion of the total net worth which the grand list of each district is to the grand list of the town.

District 1	2,521.92
District 2	27,741.15
District 3	20,679.76
District 4	10,592.07
District 5	8,574.50
District 7	32,126.97
District 8	72,128.48
District 9	347,016.97
Grand Total	\$504,384.42

### EQUALIZATION TAX

This is determined by subtracting the proportion of the assessment (as given in table 5) in each district from the net worth of each district (as given in table 3), the difference being the debit or credit to be paid or received by each district.

District	Debit	Credit
District 1	892.42	
District 2		193.85
District 3		6,482.93
District 4		10,918.47
District 5		9,408.52
District 7		27,003.77
District 8		27,003.77
District 9		27,003.77

By way of illustration, it figures out that an individual taxpayer with a grand list of \$10,000, who pays or receives on the first tax bill after consolidation between effective the amounts against the district in which he resides, in accordance with the following table.

District	Debit	Credit
District 1	33.01	
District 2		.68
District 3		94.46
District 4		87.05

District 5	22.14	
District 6	67.89	
District 8	4.03	
District 9	1.88	

Following is the letter the Selectmen sent to school authorities in town to get an estimate of opinion here on consolidation:

Selectmen are compiling some figures in an endeavor to show the equalization costs, or financial side, of school consolidation as it affects the different districts in Manchester.

There are arguments other than financial which should be brought out for a clear understanding of the question.

You and other school authorities are best qualified to present these arguments. I would appreciate it if you would write me what, in your judgement, are the advantages or disadvantages, from the educational stand-point, involved in the consolidation of the schools of Manchester.

### Board of Selectmen

Answers to the Selectmen's letter brought out interesting phases of question. Following will be found some of the opinions voiced by school authorities.

This has appealed to me as right and best, largely as a matter of efficiency, and economy. The Educational interests of the Town could be looked after much easier in one large whole, than in so many smaller units.

While I am far from feeling that our existing schools in the other districts suffer from comparison with those of the ninth district in scholarship, I do think they would all gain under one management, where the teachers from all the districts would meet together for an exchange of ideas on methods and requirements, and by the time the children were ready for the High School their foundation would be uniform.

The Town of Manchester, by consolidation of its schools, would follow the practice of nearly all towns and cities in Connecticut and the nation. The unit of population and area would be the same for school affairs as for political affairs.

The responsibility for the educational welfare of the children of the town would be concentrated in one school board.

The responsibility for carrying out the plans and policies of the board would be in the hands of one executive officer, the superintendent.

Then there would be a uniform course of study, a uniform system of testing and examinations, also a uniform system of promotion for the whole town.

Then pupils who moved from one part of the town to another could be readily placed in school with no loss to the pupil.

Removal of district lines would permit changing pupils from one crowded school to another less crowded, resulting in better educational conditions for pupils and, in some cases, financial economy.

The removal of the future growth of the town, with a resulting necessity for increasing the number of school rooms and school buildings, could be studied and solved as a town problem rather than a district problem.

Co-ordination  
1. More complete co-ordination between the high school and grades.  
2. Uniformity in preparation for high school.

3. Transfer from school to school without loss of time or duplication of class room exercises.  
4. A re-adjustment of arbitrary lines which determine the school which any elementary school pupil may attend.

5. Equity of opportunity for all pupils in the town regardless of locality.  
6. Use of special equipment for domestic science and the manual arts by all pupils of the 7th and 8th grades.  
7. The possibility of uniform class-room methods.  
8. Standards of requirements for teachers' service.

9. Elimination of petty disturbances so common in small district systems.  
10. Fixing responsibility on one school board.  
11. One course of study for all elementary schools.  
12. The possibility of further consolidation of schools, resulting in the advantage of greater competition among pupils, especially for those pupils now grouped in small classes.  
13. Longer recitation periods for pupils now attending small schools in which two or three grades are to be found in a room.  
14. Opportunities for departmental work in the upper grades.  
15. On the Grounds of Economy  
1. Reduced cost of transportation.  
2. Utilization of all available class-room space.  
3. Utilization by more pupils of special equipment already purchased.  
4. Reduction of cost of supervision.  
5. Reduction of cost of supplies and equipment.  
6. Elimination of part of the expense now resulting from collection of taxes.  
7. A less expensive building program to meet future needs of districts as they expand.

Under the district system school buildings have been located with reference to local convenience without regard to school population in contiguous territory.

Looking far ahead, it is fair to say that better supervision talent could be obtained under a town system than under a district system.

Disadvantages  
1. Under a local district system parents are likely to keep more closely in touch with the schools than under a town system.

2. There exists beyond a doubt in certain sections of the town a feeling that under consolidation the schools would be managed from So. Manchester.

The people remember that until recently for a long period of years, their children have had to attend not a "Manchester High School" but a "South Manchester High School," and fear that a single superintendent with an office at the extreme end of the town would not be as approachable or as closely in touch with their needs as would a supervisor who lived among them and was identified with them socially.

3. Many teachers outside the Ninth District would dislike to have woman supervision extended over the entire town. They distinctly prefer men supervisors. Teachers of seventh and eighth grades would not like the extremely long school day required at present of teachers in the Barnard School. It is materially longer than that in vogue almost everywhere else in the country, and the teachers feel that consolidation might extend the same requirement to all seventh and eighth grades of the town.

4. Educational Advantages  
1. Ability to secure the highest type of supervision available for all sections of the town.  
2. A course of study unified for all of the schools of the town so that transfers are any time possible from a grade of any school to the same grade of another school.  
3. Equalized educational opportunities for all; that is, equal treatment as to educational facilities for all sections of the town including buildings and equipment, as well as textbooks, drawing, manual training, dental and nursing supervision.

4. High School preparatory course uniform throughout the town.  
5. A similar salary scale for teachers of all grades throughout the town.  
6. The establishment of a model state demonstration school under state aid.  
7. Improved school library facilities with "abra" stations in each school.

Economic Advantages  
1. Uniform "Noon" taxes throughout the town.  
2. One tax collection throughout the town, including present town taxes, together with school taxes, fire taxes and sewer taxes.  
3. The maximum use of the capital invested.  
4. The maximum of economy in administration and in the purchase of supplies and equipment.  
5. The minimum of operating and heating expenses of all school buildings by a central purchase of coal and by an expert operation of the plants.

Political Advantages  
1. Responsibility centered in the nine members of the school board, instead of in ten committees, including a high school committee, a board of school visitors and eight district committees, now totalling thirty-six members.  
2. The transaction of public business in the open, instead of by a collection of small community committees in which neighborhood quarrels and squabbles are the prevailing influence.  
3. Possibility of attracting the strongest men in the town to school boards because the responsibility is centered upon them in the administration of a great public trust.  
4. High School Committee  
Expanding town appropriation for:  
a. Education.  
b. Plant Maintenance.  
c. Trade School Building Maintenance.

This committee rent a portion of the plant to the Ninth School District who sub-let a part of this rental to the Recreation Committee.  
Ninth School District Committee  
Expanding town appropriation for education:  
Expanding district taxation for plant maintenance.  
Renting a portion of the plant to other districts of the town.  
Since the High School Committee and the Ninth School District Committee occupy an educational plant that was built for common use, there is now much fuel and at times expensating bookkeeping in charging outlay to the proper appropriation.

Evening School Committee  
This committee is made up of members taken from Ninth School District Committee and Town School Board.  
It expends town appropriation for education and uses part of the plant controlled by the High School Committee and Ninth School District Committee.  
Town School Board  
Has charge of educational affairs in districts one to eight inclusive—no sixth.  
This committee expends town appropriation for education. In the same area seven committees expend district taxation for plant maintenance.  
The four educational bodies named above maintain two offices, employ two superintendents.  
There are nine taxing organizations and nine collectors.  
The accounts for the expenditure of money are kept in not less than ten offices.

United Manchester  
"It seems that the consolidation of schools in Manchester is desirable."  
I. There are obvious economic savings in supplanting two administrative systems by a single controlling unit.  
II. It is in line with modern educational practice.  
A. The movement is entirely toward consolidation in the south and west.  
B. Systems in the east are changing from districts to consolidation; rarely splitting from a consolidated unit into districts.  
C. It would provide for more efficient work in the grade schools.  
A. Uniform standards of requirements for teachers in the matters of training and experience before coming into the system.  
B. Uniform salary scale for teachers throughout the town.  
C. Under one supervisor, courses of study would be made uniform in all grades.  
I. At present there is not uniformity of practice in such matters as: amount of ground covered in Mathematics; the kind and number of books read in Literature classes.  
2. Amount of time devoted to Civics, Elementary Natural Science, Physiology, and Hygiene now varies with different Districts.  
3. All pupils of the town would have the same opportunity to be enriched work in clubs, extra curricular activities, and other methods used to motivate interest in the subject matter.  
4. Uniform practice of date of beginning and closing schools, holidays, etc., would make for better feeling in the town.  
5. The town High School would be more efficient under consolidation.  
A. Lack of uniform practices in English, Algebra, Science, and Civ-

ics now make it necessary to duplicate work for some pupils in order to start all pupils off the second year together.  
B. Pupils would not have the mental handicap of feeling that they were not as well prepared from one school as from another on entering High School.  
C. By the use of uniform tests a standard of admission to the High School would help avoid many failures in first year work.  
D. Uniform intelligence tests given in all grade schools would provide data on favorable grouping on arriving in High School.  
E. The criticism that pupils outside the Ninth School District are handicapped when they take gymnasium and swimming work in High School could be avoided if uniform procedures were adopted for all pupils in grade schools before entering High School.  
F. It would bring about the spirit of a united Manchester with a common purpose of loyalty to the town as a whole, resulting in a broader and more wholesome citizenship.

8. The majority of people in the Eighth District feel that if the controlling power of the schools lies in the Ninth District because of its greater population, their own schools will not receive a square deal.  
"If the people of the Eighth District lose their pride in the schools because of consolidation, it is barely possible that the schools might be affected by lack of parent co-operation."  
"On the other hand, it is reasonable to believe that if the schools are financed under one head, a considerable amount of money can be saved each year. Also, if the administration of the schools could be brought under uniform control, all the districts of the town would benefit by it."  
"The greatest advantage I look for in consolidation is the eventual formation of one school for all seventh, eighth, and ninth grades of the town, which shall be organized as a Junior High School. In my opinion that is the most effective organization for the training of school children, and it can only be brought about through the consolidation of Manchester schools."  
All arts except dramatics now are practiced in Montparnasse, Bohemian section. Acting and playwrighting will complete the list this fall when an American theater is finished. It will seat 300 and will be devoted to "advanced" stage ideas.

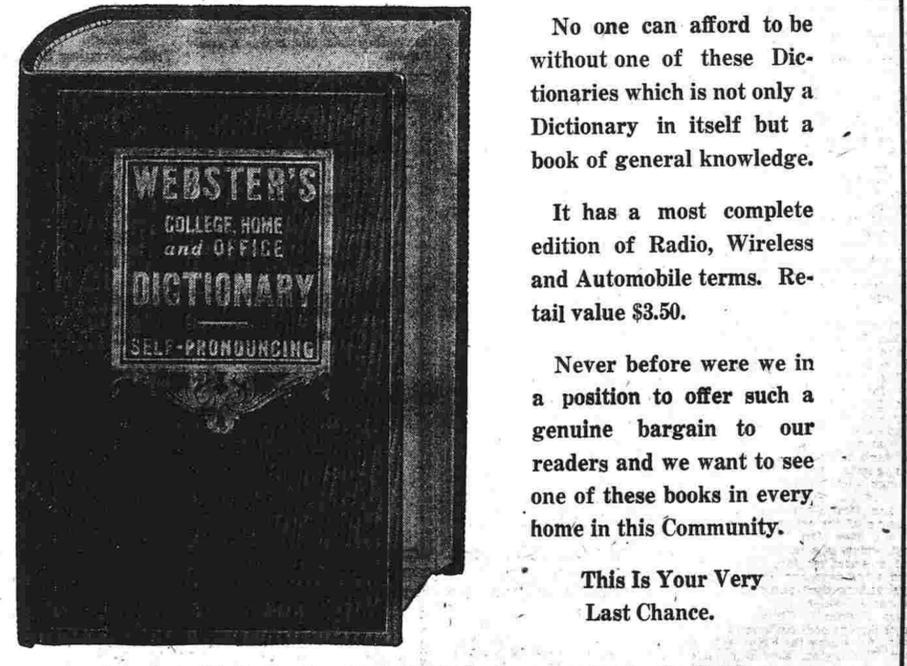
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# Vivid Hotel Drama Hailed As This Season's Best Play

By GILBERT SWAN  
NEA Service Writer

New York, Nov. 22.—It started out to be one of those atypical weeks in which the critics appeared to be writing obituary notices instead of reviews. After leaving the first three or four performances one went out into the night sighing, "I wonder if this poor invalid will still be alive a week hence."

And then, just as it seemed as though the tired observers would have to fall back on the ticket situation for drama news, out of Max Reinhardt's Salzburg temple of wizardry came the play of the year.

This is said calmly and with due respect to all that has happened before and may happen later in the year. For "Grand Hotel" is a play so alive and vivid and varied; fairly choked with people and with episode, that it is not likely to have a rival within a season. It is, in brief, reflection of all the transient episodes which may be found in a place as transient as a large hotel. And it contains a performance so fine that it seemed not to be acting at all.

This is contributed by a most beautiful actress who has fairly stormed Broadway overnight. It took a particular stage to produce "Grand Hotel," for such is its kaleidoscopic nature that a revolving platform is needed. It begins with impressionistic glances through the hotel walls. What is going on in the next room. We may all have asked ourselves this question at some time or another. Here's the answer in quick, staccato scenes; while the stage revolves toward another episode. It's made of the sort of stuff that some of the more interesting movies have attempted at one time or another: the idea of giving vivid impressions which later work into the pattern of the story and knit together.

And since those who follow the drama are going to hear about this one a bit more than any other, here's a brief bit of what it's all about.

The scene is one of the garish European hotels. It's lavish and a big gaudy; the crowd that goes to its dances and crams its lobbies is the mixed crowd of any such vast public place. Behind its bedroom doors a hundred-and-one different little dramas are going on. One plans to steal the jewels of a dancer; one stages a murder; a business deal is in process just beyond a keyhole; the dancer is weary and sick of her life. She falls in love with the thief who would take the baubles from her throat. He is going to accompany her on her tour, so she thinks. He will be her lover, so she thinks. So she waits for him. And he doesn't come. How she knows that he has been killed in an effort to



Hortense Alden, one of the featured players in Broadway's hit, "Grand Hotel"

steal the money which will finance his escape from crime. Or take the financial bluffer who stands on the brink of ruin, with his chest out and his nerve weakening. Or the dying lad who has come to the city for plenty of whoopee! Or the dizzy steno who finds herself in a certain room! Theater it all is. Sometimes melodrama and sometimes outright tragedy and sometimes comedy. . . with phone booths and conference rooms and sales rooms and all the other hotel appurtenances coming and going on the revolving stage. One learns from the program that a certain Fritz Field was called over from Germany to assist Herman Shumlin, producer, in getting all these bits of jig-saw together.

And since there is no reason why this drama should not be around a summer—the recommended list of plays to see in New York now is headed by "Grand Hotel." The others are "Eliza-

ton, will also attend the ball. Cupid who knows no nationality, is turning some pretty pranks in the diplomatic corps with the result that society is to be treated with a wedding, and an international engagement. Mr. Hubert de Wichfeld, counselor of the Danish Legation, was in New York today, to meet his fiancée, the Countess Brita de la Gardie who has just arrived from Sweden. They will come to Washington immediately and the wedding will take place Tuesday in the home of Constantin Brun, minister of Denmark, and uncle of the prospective bridegroom. Only a few intimate friends will witness the ceremony which will be performed by the Rev. Dr. Dorf, pastor of the Danish Lutheran church. Mr. Brun himself will serve as best man for his nephew. Countess Gardie is a member of an old and noble family of Sweden. The bridegroom came to the Danish Legation in Washington last June. Mr. Brun is leaving Washington in the near future after having served the longest of any minister appointed to the United States. He presented his credentials in 1895 to President Grover Cleveland, and has served continuously since, except for about eighteen months in 1910 and 1911. In his years here, he has been a commanding figure not only in the diplomatic world but in society in general.

The international engagement is that of Senorita Lucia Tessedo Guzman, to James T. Willet, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Willet of Washington, and the wedding will take place in April. The engagement was announced by the military attaché of the Cuban Embassy, Captain Enrique A. Prieto and Senora de Prieto, the mother of Senorita Guzman. Senorita Guzman has spent about nine years in Washington and graduated from the National Park seminary in June, 1929. She is now a student at George Washington University.

When Mrs. Gann holds her first at home of the season December 3, she will have Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall, widow of a former Vice-President, to assist her. Mrs. Marshall arrived some days ago from Indianapolis and is the guest of Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh.

Mrs. Charles F. George, wife of Major George now stationed at Fort Myer, just across the Potomac river from Washington, also will assist her and of course there will be a number of others, pouring tea and assisting generally.

Vice-President Curtis and Mrs. Gann expect to attend the Epiphany church home ball Friday night at which Bishop James E. Freeman, the Rev. Dr. Z. Barney Phillips and other of the Episcopal clergy together with the Women's Board of Governors of the home will be hosts. The Vice-President's party will occupy the box taken by Mr. Mellon, secretary of the Treasury. Senator and Mrs. William J. Harris of Georgia, the governor of the Federal Reserve Board and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Jr., Mrs. Jacob Leander Loege of Kansas City, and Wash-

ington, will also attend the ball. Cupid who knows no nationality, is turning some pretty pranks in the diplomatic corps with the result that society is to be treated with a wedding, and an international engagement. Mr. Hubert de Wichfeld, counselor of the Danish Legation, was in New York today, to meet his fiancée, the Countess Brita de la Gardie who has just arrived from Sweden. They will come to Washington immediately and the wedding will take place Tuesday in the home of Constantin Brun, minister of Denmark, and uncle of the prospective bridegroom. Only a few intimate friends will witness the ceremony which will be performed by the Rev. Dr. Dorf, pastor of the Danish Lutheran church. Mr. Brun himself will serve as best man for his nephew. Countess Gardie is a member of an old and noble family of Sweden. The bridegroom came to the Danish Legation in Washington last June. Mr. Brun is leaving Washington in the near future after having served the longest of any minister appointed to the United States. He presented his credentials in 1895 to President Grover Cleveland, and has served continuously since, except for about eighteen months in 1910 and 1911. In his years here, he has been a commanding figure not only in the diplomatic world but in society in general.

Coahasset, Mass., Nov. 22.—(AP)—Coast Guardsmen today surprised rum-runners in the act of landing 600 cases of choice liquors on the Glades estate of Charles Francis Adams, secretary of the Navy. They seized the contraband, but the land crew of the smugglers, comprising four men, escaped in a truck while their sixty foot power boat sped down the Cohasset river.

The seizure occurred near the mouth of the river but the Coast Guards were handicapped by lack of a pursuit boat. Captain Sumner H. Corbett of the North Scituate station, whose men made the seizure, estimated the contraband to be worth \$150,000. He said it was comprised apparently of expensive champagnes, wines and whiskey.

## THE OBSERVER'S COLUMN

Facts and Near Facts About Things Here and There.

We aren't given to boosting the radio because we tire of the endless mediocre stuff that comes over the air. But we can't help but comment on the discourse included in last Sunday night's broadcast under the auspices of Collier's weekly magazine. It was delivered by John B. Kennedy, editor of the magazine and his topic was "Religion."

Mr. Kennedy spoke on no creeds, nationalities or personal beliefs. He merely defended religion as a whole. His antipathy was towards the Soviet attitude on the church. In the brief time of 10 minutes Mr. Kennedy gave a magnanimous, all-encompassing history of religion and its accomplishments since the world began. It was clearly and distinctly given and voiced in language anyone could understand.

Mr. Kennedy's talk set us thinking about the responsibility placed upon every citizen of a God-fearing country in sending children to Sunday School. We haven't personally practiced what we're preaching but a new resolve resulted from Mr. Kennedy's talk of last Sunday night. School starts the performance of Paul Muni. "Once in a Lifetime" for it is the best satiric comedy you're likely to see in some time. "As Good as New" for its wise and smart attitude and the performance of Otto Kruger. "Up Pops the Devil"—well, just for amusement. "Green Pastures" is still here and so is "Strictly Dishonorable." And, among the music shows, there are "Girl Crazy" with Gertrude Berg, "Three's A Crowd," with smart songs and sketches; "Fine and Dandy," with Joe Cook; "Nina Rose" and "Princess Charming" for those who like their music shows to be romantic operettas; "Brown Buddies" for Bill Hobson, the greatest of tap dancers and—oh yes—"On the Spot" for the best thriller.

But, after closely examining the children at work the visitor will realize how valuable an hour and a half in the church school is to his parents. The value of religion not only to his spiritual life, but to his social and economic life is being taught in a simple impressive manner. The church has provided the most up-to-date classrooms for youngsters of all ages and its teachers are giving a great amount of time not only in instruction but in training themselves for their jobs.

What is being done at the Center church is being done in every other church in town, no doubt, with the wonderful Church House the Center people have to work with rather emphasizes the situation. Give your kiddies a bigger chance—see that they attend some Sunday school.

## HOUSE'S CONVERSATIONS OMITTED FROM RECORDS

Washington, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Objections by Great Britain, France and Italy, voiced officially to the United States more than a year ago, have caused the omission from the State Department's publications of wartime documents of the minutes of the conversations between Colonel E. M. House and allied leaders.

The conversations were held in Europe and concerned the part America could best play in the World War and the collapse of the Russian government. They led to formation of the Supreme War Council.

When the State Department began publishing the documents, the major powers were asked if they would object to the inclusion of the minutes in the publications. Great Britain, France and Italy objected. Japan, which was also a party to the conversations, did not object, but replied it would abide by the decision of the other powers.



## DINNER Opening Day Thursday, Nov. 27

- Celery
- Salted Nuts
- Olives
- Consomme
- Fruit Cocktail
- Crackers
- Sweet Potatoes
- Roast Turkey with Dressing
- Souffle
- Mashed White Potatoes
- Cranberry Sauce
- Hot Buttered Biscuits
- Salad
- Pie
- Ice Cream
- Demi-tasse

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Please phone for reservations.  
Mrs. E. W. Breese, Prop.

## THEATERS

PARSON'S HARTFORD "PURITY"

A notable event in local theatrical circles will be the appearance of Florence Reed as the star of "Purity" at Parson's Theater, Hartford, for four days only, commencing Wednesday evening, November 26th, with matinee performances on Thanksgiving Day and Saturday. Added interest is added to the production as it is one of the first dramas to be offered under the new price policy of the theater. Mail orders received now.

This new play, which is promised as an unusual dramatic treat for discerning playgoers, has been adopted by Ralph Roeder from the work of Rene Wachtangsen, a noted French dramatist, who also has such European successes as "Plaire" and



Florence Reed

"Harem" to his credit. The premiere of "Purity" in Hartford, under the banner of Lee Shubert, will mark the first presentation in the world. As Victor, the pivotal character in "Purity," Miss Reed is provided with the greatest and most exacting part of her illustrious career—a role that demands even greater emotion at power than did Mother Goddam in "The Shanghai Gesture," which Miss Reed portrayed so glowingly in recent sessions.

The intriguing story of the play centers around a lonely janitress of fifty, pure of heart and mind, upon whom the ax morals of Paris have made no impression. Her maternal instincts aroused, she befriends a poor youth of twenty—with unexpected developments. Novel in theme and daring in treatment, "Purity" is reported to be a compelling drama of extensive appeal.

An unusually splendid company of leading Broadway artists has been chosen to surround Miss Reed, its roster including Richard Bird, Malcolm Williams, Maude Odell, Marcella Swanson, Pearl Ramoy, Walter Fenner, James Moore, Loretta Shea, Frank Horton, Albert Gloria, Ed-

## U. S. POPULATION

JUST 122,775,046

(Continued from Page 1)

## POLICE COURT

Leon G. Cone of 156 Summit street was found guilty of non-support by Judge R. A. Johnson in Manchester Police Court this morning and ordered to pay his wife seven dollars a week. He took an appeal and a bond of \$300 was furnished for his appearance in the December term of the Hartford county superior court.

Mrs. Emily Mozzer of Adams street was sentenced to serve 40 days in jail for intoxication and neglect of her three children, all under twelve years of age. Testimony of Miss Jessie M. Reynolds, social service worker, Probation Officer Edward C. Elliott, Jr., and Patrolman John Crockett, was to the effect that Mrs. Mozzer had been drunk for the past week, had kept the house in a filthy condition, left little or no food for her children and was found paralyzed drunk in bed when arrested. Her husband works and lives in New York, but sends his wife ample money for the support of herself and the children. Mrs. Mozzer will undoubtedly be sent to an institution for proper care.

John Guastamacchia of East Hartford was fined ten dollars and costs for speeding. William F. Hallbauer of Hartford had his speeding case continued a week. Patrolman Joseph Prentice made both arrests.

## PRINTER MURDERED

Philadelphia, Nov. 22.—(AP)—William F. Prophet, 48, a printer, was found shot to death in a bedroom on the second floor of his home here today by his wife, Mrs. Clara Prophet.

Detectives said Mrs. Prophet told them her husband was slain by a robber who escaped by leaping from a bedroom window. Police said they had been unable to find any signs of a forcible entry having been made to the home, nor any trail of the robber's escape. A diamond ring believed owned by Mrs. Prophet, police said, was found on the floor of the bedroom.

## SOCCER GAME

The Pratt and Whitney Aircraft soccer team will play the Hartford Soccer Club at the East Hartford field at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon.

## CHAMBERS-WOGMAN

Wedding ceremony at 4 o'clock at the parsonage of the Swedish Lutheran church. Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, who will officiate, will use the single ring service.

The bride will be attended by Miss Esther Peterson of School street as maid of honor, and the best man will be Austin Chambers, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride will wear a gown of powder blue flat crepe with ecru lace bodice, blue velvet hat and accessories. Miss Peterson will wear rose flat crepe with black hat and accessories.

The ceremony will be followed by a dinner at the Hotel Bond, Hartford, for the bridal party, after which the young couple will leave on an unannounced wedding trip. On their return they will make their home for the present with the bridegroom's parents.

The bride was graduated from the Manchester High school with the 1929 class and the bridegroom with the 1927 class. He is associated with his father who is a contractor and builder. The bride, who has been employed in Cheney Brothers Engineering department, was presented with a handsome pewter tea set and tray by her office associates. She has also been honored with several gift showers by friends.

## AUTO SENTENCED

Waterbury, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Thirty days in jail and fines totaling \$150 were imposed on Harold Greatorex, 20 of Waterbury by Judge Theodore V. Meyer in City Court this morning. The youth, who entered a plea of not guilty to charges of operating under the influence of liquor and reckless driving, was arrested Thursday night at the home of his brother, Theodore Greatorex, after he knocked down and injured Mrs. Anna Gaukas of the city. Mrs. Gaukas is recovering from her injuries in St. Mary's hospital.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22.

**MACHINE OR BALLOT**

Massachusetts news writers—we haven't the slightest reason to suspect that they are being inspired by the manufacturers of the device—are boosting for the voting machine and citing the greatly superior facility with which elections are conducted and returns made in Connecticut cities where the machines are employed.

The voting machine is certainly a tremendous improvement over the paper ballot in the matter of speed of voting and tabulating. Machine-voting towns and cities complete their returns in a few minutes after the closing of the polls; it takes hours to count the paper ballots. Moreover, experience shows that a great many more voters can be polled in any election precinct through the use of the mechanical device.

Yet we have some small doubts as to whether we would advise Massachusetts to follow Connecticut's example in this respect. There is one thing about a paper ballot that is mighty satisfactory. When a voter takes his blank into the booth and puts his X against the name of each candidate for whom he wants to vote, looks it all over and checks it up, and then sees it go into the ballot box, he knows absolutely that he has voted and how. If anything happens to that vote later on to keep it from being registered as his will it won't be any accident but the result of somebody's crookedness. When he manipulates a lot of gadgets on a voting machine, however, he hasn't any way in the world of knowing—positively knowing—that he has done anything at all or whether he has come anywhere near doing what he wanted to do.

He knows, from his experience with his car, how easy it is for a complicated piece of mechanism to get out of order. It doesn't make much difference in his getting to his job if the old bus doesn't hit on one cylinder out of six, but how about it if a few of those gadgets don't click? Suppose that when you pull the G. O. P. lever the whole works in the Democratic row wiggles? And how do you know it doesn't? You can't see what happens, like you can see your paper ballot going into the box. You have to have a lot of faith. Faith in the infallibility of the machine as was, and faith that no light fingered mechanic has been doing things to it to make it perform tricks. To be sure, voting machines are closely guarded and only good men and true intrusted with their technical care; but there are some very clever mechanics in the burglary profession and a doped voting machine might be as profitable as a doped race horse.

We are not suggesting the abandonment of the voting machine in Connecticut, because it has surely proven a great convenience. Just the same there are points about the messy old method of marking a paper ballot which the Bay State might well take under consideration before following our lead in this business. With a paper ballot in your hand you are the boss of a situation. Try and make yourself believe that you are boss of the voting machine—if you can.

**THE FIRST SIGN**

With the federal government admittedly concentrating much of its police power upon the crimes problem of Chicago and a few other big cities, with the Chicago Association of Commerce raising a five million dollar fund with which to combat the gangster and the racketeer and with half a hundred leaders of finance, industry and labor in New York joining forces with the district attorneys and the police, it begins to look as though there were the beginnings of an awakening to realization of the fact that something extraordinary will have to be done if

this country is not to succumb to criminal domination. One would have to be very sanguine, however, to believe that all the federal power however earnest, or either five million dollars or ten times that amount, or ten times fifty labor, finance and industry leaders co-operating with prosecutors can lick the racketeers and the gangs so long as the very law itself continues to protect those who transgress it.

It is not that in all cases the courts which fail to function in the suppression of crime are actually corrupt. Massed public opinion could quite easily effect the disappearance of crooked judges. The evil is deeper than that. It lies in the profound, the almost superstitious awe in which otherwise able and honorable criminal court judges hold certain technical "rights" of defendants, certain rules of evidence and certain traditions of the law which, employed by defense lawyers, serve to defeat in countless instances the best work of the police and the obvious ends of justice.

In no other country in the world is the successful prosecution of an unquestionable criminal so difficult or anywhere near so difficult as in the United States, and particularly in those states where wholesale successful prosecutions are now so urgently demanded. And until there is a drastic reform in this relation it is practically impossible to see how the growing power of the criminal is to be combated—unless the people at last resort to the recourse which at other periods in American history has proven the salvation of decency and good order. The Vigilante court is the alternative to reform of the constituted courts of law.

Does any one doubt if five or ten thousand of the best citizens of Chicago should some day meet and, declaring that the constituted courts were no longer capable of protecting life and property, should name their own committee of trial for criminals, that the verdicts and the sentences of that court-committee would stand?

We shall see this thing, sooner or later and perhaps incredibly soon, unless the criminal courts in the crime infested regions do not at once reform themselves. It is idle to say you can't do things that way. Things have been done that way before because it was the only way. They will be done that way again if there is no other way.

The criminals, the gangsters, the racketeers are too few in proportion to the whole population to escape doom when the people become thoroughly aroused. The best that can be said for the present wave of activity is that it shows that the arousing is just beginning.

**WASHINGTON BUILD-UP**

It is no news that George Washington was born on February 22, 1732. But it would not be surprising if it were still news to a very large proportion of the people of this country that preparations are being made for the most extensive program of homage ever inaugurated in the United States, in honor of the bi-centennial anniversary of that event.

There have been in existence for some time Washington Bicentennial commissions, erected by Congress and by several of the state legislatures, all charged with the duty of arranging for the celebration. The scope of the observance has grown from mere plans for one event to a great two-year-long series of activities of endless variety, all bearing on the one general idea.

Already an enormous mass of literature has been produced; agencies have been established for supplying the press, the schools and countless national societies and organizations with every conceivable variety of Washingtoniana. Even a newspaper has been established, in connection with the "oldest daily newspaper in the United States," the Alexandria Gazette, whose sole purpose is the fostering of the great movement in honor of the nation's first head.

Every possible effort is being made to fill the atmosphere of the whole country with the inspiration of Washington's character and achievements, to saturate the population with his kind of patriotism. If the undertaking meets with the success that broad imagination and vast industry deserve we shall probably have more plays, pageants, new books, magazine and newspaper articles, games, songs, clothes, even stage gags, somehow or other reflecting the Washington idea, than were ever before tagged with one individual's personality in the history of the Western hemisphere.

American people for the next two years—and something very like that seems to be the determination of the Federal Bicentennial Commission—without being converted into a deity or into a rag and a bone and a powdered wig it will be a glorious achievement.

We wish the commission luck in its job—and we're glad it isn't ours.

**REAL NEWS, 1930**

Along about 1940, perhaps, there will be big excitement some day in the newspaper shops. News editors all ribbed up to make a big play on the story about thirty-six superplanes with 600 soldiers each being eliminated without trace in two seconds by the new lethal ray in the Asiatic war, and city editors fighting the news editors for front page space for the lynching of a thousand Chicago gangsters by five thousand embattled ministers all will have their day's plans smashed to smithereens by managing editors who will dash madly into the situation demanding eight column banners and five column drops for a piece of real news.

"Citizen Dies a Natural Death," the top line type will scream. Then, in graduated banks: "First American in Years to Come to Life's End Without Violence. John Doe Passes Away in the Manner Described in Song and Story, Expiring Peacefully in His Bed After Week's Old Fashioned Illness. Neither Bumped Off, Hit by Automobile, Burned in Plane Crash, Committed Suicide nor Killed by Poison Booze or Stray Bullets. Mammoth Funeral Already Planned and Movement Is Started to Erect Memorial Shaft to Commemorate Remarkable Demise."

And the news editors and the city editors, if they know their job, will yield gracefully to the obvious superiority of the really big story and make over the paper correspondingly, without a sign and with sincere rejoicing over a bit of news worth while.

**IN NEW YORK**

New York, Nov. 22.—The name looming largest at the moment on the Broadway skyline is that of Maxwell Anderson.

Anderson's latest play, "Elizabeth the Queen," which the Theater Guild is presenting, has been greeted with critical prophecies to the effect that it will be one of the few contemporary dramas likely to be heard from 20 years hence. That's a long time in playdom's memory, if you asked me.

And if this be so, no playwright has been more patient or persevering in struggling toward his eventual achievement. Certainly few delving writers have been more defiantly independent in their attitude toward the stage. He has insisted on keeping the poetic aspect in the face of all theatrical temptations to get the "quick money."

When I first encountered Anderson, he was writing editorials on a San Francisco newspaper. His opportunities for expression being thwarted, he changed papers, only to run afoul of similar dictations a few blocks away. In the end, he packed up and headed east.

For a time Anderson was associated with a poetry magazine, but no such berth was ever known to pay the rent. He went about through newspapers and magazines and then suddenly reappeared as co-author with Lawrence Stallings of "What Price Glory?" It was, as everyone knows, a great hit. Yet, somehow, the name of Stallings became attached to it, and Anderson appeared in the light of an also-ran.

Anderson, meanwhile, had moved his family to a low-priced Bronx flat where they were all but doubling up to keep expenses down. That's all changed now. He has an estate in the country, a place in

**Daily WASHINGTON LETTER**  
 By RODNEY DUTCHER  
 NEA Service Writer

Washington.—Those fascinating politics of Pennsylvania, which were all scrambled during the primary and election campaigns, are still scrambled.

That great Republican commonwealth of 9,000,000 population appears to be too large for any single group to control and the elections have given it a system of bloc government in which captains of industry and finance, dictators of political machines and various lesser groups and personages will play with the unique Governor Pinchot a game of trades and compromises.

Just as elated Democrats in Washington sought to reassure business by announcing any policy of legislative instruction, Pinchot, almost defeated in the election, because so many business men were afraid of his "radicalism," has been making overtures to Pennsylvania business asking to have confidence in him personally. He is trying to get the idea over that he is not against business or big business as such.

Pinchot, a national figure largely because of his fight on the public utilities and his position as an outstanding Republican, dry, is likely to dominate Pennsylvania legislation for the first couple of years if only because of his patronage power. After the good jobs are all filled he probably will have more trouble. In any event there is likely to be much compromising under his administration.

Many Powerful Blocs  
 The legislature has blocs representing the Vire crowd of Philadelphia, the Allegheny county machine and the Meltons, the hard coal disintegrating labor, Joe Grundy with his many manufacturers, and others.

Presumably there will be different lineups on separate measures, since no faction can dominate Pennsylvania alone. Joe Grundy, although defeated in his senatorial primary campaign, occupies a favored position because he fought for Pinchot's election and even contributed \$10,000. He and Pinchot probably will work together as long as they can and then bust. Grundy is a hard-boiled reactionary and Pinchot a progressive political individualist who never stays hitched.

One thing they both share is deep hatred for W. W. Atterbury of the Pennsylvania railroad and the Vire

machines of Philadelphia, with which Atterbury is allied. The Philadelphia and Allegheny county—or Pittsburgh—machines are hating each other again this season. In the primaries, Philadelphia went for Jim Davis for senator and Francis Brown, Vire's man, for governor, while Pittsburgh went for Davis and Pinchot, causing nomination of the latter. The Philadelphia gang frothed at the Pittsburgh machine. Then the Pittsburgh machine, apparently with full intent, gave Pinchot the county majority in the election which just enabled him to carry the state. Philadelphia delivered a majority of 240,000 for the wet Democratic candidate.

The rest of the state has a horror of domination at Harrisburg by the Philadelphia crew, so that Vire and his boys stand alone now except as for Atterbury and his Pennsylvania railroad, which enters 54 of the state's 67 counties. But it's a powerful entity and has proved it can deliver Philadelphia for a Republican. Democrats expect a rebuff by at least a 200,000 majority.

That picturesque boss, William S. Vire, although broken in health, still has Philadelphia and the machine in his hand. Active direction is in the hands of Sheriff Thomas Cunningham, James Hazlett and Charlie Hall.

Vire May Run Again  
 The Meltons are not as active in politics as they were when W. L. Mellon, Andy's nephew, was Republican state chairman.

Re-election in 1932 and presumably can have the job for another six years if Vire is willing. Vire may run himself, according to some rumors, which probably would leave Davis helpless. Vire was elected in 1928 and the Senate barred him because of excessive primary expenditures. Vire hated to lose that seat and may still have his heart on it.

There has been some discussion of Senator Dave Reed's chances of re-nomination and re-election, but he doesn't have to wait again until 1934. Reed is one of the ablest Republican senators and is likely to become increasing prominent as a Senate leader. The principal basis for unfavorable predictions as to his re-election is the fact that both he and Davis come from Pittsburgh and that Philadelphia will sooner or later demand one of the two senators for herself. Davis may be the one to suffer.

He has figured out a way of seating 3000 persons while still keeping them comfortable, a half dozen back-stage labor saving devices and a trick lighting system which has real novelty. There does not, for instance, appear to be a lighting fixture in the place, the result being obtained by reaction against a certain metal.

Any desired color or color combination can be obtained by this reflection system. His movable orchestra platform is more perfect to allow three different levels and three different band stands.

The paint spraying device is an air brush which can coat with color the flesh of any chorine; now a laborious job of hand work.

TO ABANDON TRAWLER  
 New London, Nov. 22.—(AP)—While officials of the Portland Trawling Company still declined today to definitely state that the trawler Petrel will be abandoned on the rocks at Block Island they indicated that this will be done.

**Poet's Rendezvous**  
 Conducted by Erik W. Modean  
 (From Poetry)

Where once was beauty, let there be  
 All thou art to me,  
 In sacred prose, or lyric poetry,  
 Describe the eyes that plunge into  
 my soul,  
 Making my incompleteness whole.

**CEST TOI**  
(From Water Souls)

Would I could tell thee  
 All thou art to me,  
 In sacred prose, or lyric poetry,  
 Describe the eyes that plunge into  
 my soul,  
 Making my incompleteness whole.

Like raven's wings thy hair  
 Sweeps from a brow  
 Immaculate in serenity.  
 Yet thou,  
 With words unspoken, tear my  
 Nerves asunder,  
 And when I cry in agony,  
 You wonder.

Yet wildly do I love thee, with a  
 madness  
 That steals my reason, turns my  
 thoughts to crime  
 Of unaccustomed subtlety;  
 Driven by fear  
 That I may lose you, dear.

**NOT AS THE WIND**  
(From Poetry)

Not as the wind  
 Undoes the perfect cloud  
 Upon the lake;  
 Not as the wind  
 Drives back the soil from cliff  
 And ledge, and roots  
 Under their clear  
 Cold flowers are left to light  
 And air to break;  
 No, not as wind  
 Leaves boughs which it embraced,  
 Torn on the ground;  
 But softly, faint,  
 And slowly, as the wind  
 Presses the edge  
 And beauty from a face—  
 In stone, set by the sea—  
 As this you passed,  
 Yet never pass:  
 Breaking me quite.

Anthony Wynne.

**REQUIECAT**  
(From The New York Times)

How good the brief dusk is, and the  
 long night.  
 How good the late slow dawn and  
 mellow noon.  
 There seems a gentle hushing in the  
 air.  
 A stillness that is almost like a  
 voice.

Rake the brown leaves and hear the  
 rustle sound  
 They make in turning. It is like a  
 song.  
 Not like a sigh. There is no griev-  
 ing in them  
 To find their bedtime near. The  
 Summer's heat,  
 The greenness, and the passionate  
 alchemy  
 That changed the green to gold—  
 these things are over.  
 And there is come a respite and a  
 calm  
 After the vivid haste of harvest-  
 ing.

The tree is innocent of burdens  
 now  
 Nor leaf nor fruit remains, nor any  
 care  
 Save the dark ecstasy of being free.  
 There is no walling in the gray  
 stripped branches  
 For fallen loveliness. There is no  
 cry  
 For lost bright birds. There is no  
 moan at all  
 For the departed richness of the  
 days.

Taking the rough winds with a gra-  
 cious will,  
 Bending, that thus his boughs shall  
 not be broken,  
 The forest girds his loins for winter-  
 time.

The seasons of the earth are fair  
 and fine,  
 And all things must know silence for  
 a space,  
 Silence and darkness. Even so, the  
 heart  
 Shall come upon December after-  
 while,  
 That goodly benediction of the  
 year;  
 And cold and snow shall bed the  
 wasting dreams  
 And nourish up their beauty and  
 their grace  
 Against the certain coming of their  
 May.

Barbara Young.

**NEW FORDHAM HEAD**

New York, Nov. 22.—(AP)—The Rev. Aloysius J. Hogan will be installed late today as president of Fordham University, becoming at 38 one of the youngest university presidents in the country.

The new president succeeds the Rev. William J. Duane, who held the office for the past six years, the usual term of office in the Society of Jesuits. Father Duane, now in Rome, will assume the chairmanship of the Jesuit theological conference board of the New York-Maryland province of his return.

**Christmas LAMPS**  
 \$10



If there are lamps on your Christmas shopping list you should make your selections during this special sale. We'll gladly store them away for you until just before the holiday! Included in this group are twenty-four different styles, formerly priced from \$15.00 to \$26.00. All types of bases and shades from which to select.

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 South Manchester, Conn.

**HEALTH DIET ADVICE**  
 By Dr. Frank McCoy  
 "The Best Way to Health"



**DANGER SIGNALS**

The desire to live is the most deeply rooted of all instincts and is so universally found among all of the animal kingdom that it has aptly been termed the law of self-preservation.

Man will dodge an automobile, will run out of a burning building, will cling to a life preserver when shipwrecked, and will take along a aeroplane. In fact, he is constantly on the alert to protect himself against bodily injury.

He avoids those things which might result in immediate death, but is apt to be careless of those things which do not produce an immediately disastrous effect. You, yourself, for instance, will avoid drinking a strong poison because you know that it is, immediately dangerous. And yet, did you ever stop to consider that the food which you are eating day by day may result in a slow poisoning and that you may be the old German said, "Eventually eat yourself to death!"

You have in the past probably selected your food because it filled you with a comfortable feeling. If the pleasures of the table were the only rules to consider, this way of selecting food would be as good as any, but since the taste of the food has little or no connection with its wholesomeness, it is as important for you to use as much caution in selecting food as you would in regulating any other acts of your life.

My experience in examining and diagnosing thousands of cases each year convinces me that diet is a most potent factor in every disease. An acute disease rarely attacks the body without being preceded by symptoms and warnings long before the actual onset. If the treatment has been shaped into a disorder which may be called by a special name. The best time to begin a cure is when you first begin to feel these pre-disease symptoms. You can thereby prevent the danger and inconvenience of the actual sick spell. After most serious diseases, even though cured, the body remains battle-scarred and injured in ways that no amount of after-cure can completely remedy.

It is not wise to be constantly looking for trouble, but it would be folly for one not to pay attention when there is a red light or a warning gong over a danger ahead. In your own body there are many danger signals, just as actual as these, which should serve to warn you of impending disaster. Answer these questions to yourself, and then you will be able to judge whether or not you are being warned by nature: Is your complexion pimply? Do you have an over-abundance of stomach and intestinal gas? Are you conscious of distress in your abdomen? Do you feel tired in the morning? Are you subject to constipation or diarrhea? Do you worry, feel unhappy, or scold? Are you sleepless? Is your circulation poor? Do you have headaches? These are a few of the warning fore-runners of disease. If you can answer yes to any of these questions, you should immediately begin to care for your health and avoid a more serious disease.

please tell me something about chewing gum—of what is it composed—what is its effect upon digestion?

Answer: Chewing gum was originally made from spruce gum or refined paraffin-wax, variously flavored, but chewing gum at the present time is made from chicle, a gum obtained from the milky juice secreted by the bark of the sapodilla tree which also bears one of the most delicious of the tropical fruits. This gum was used for this purpose in chewing many years before it was known commercially. It makes a very good substitute for rubber, but brings a better price from the chewing gum industry, and is practically exclusively used for this purpose. In the chewing gum factory blocks of the dried chicle are thoroughly refined and sterilized and mixed with the sweetening and various flavors. Chewing gum stimulates the secretion of saliva and various other digestive fluids, and for this reason may be used after a meal, often taking the place of a dessert to an advantage. Its use assists in developing the muscles of the jaw and probably assists in preserving the teeth and keeping them clean. It is best not to use the chewing gum immediately preceding a meal or simply from habit.

**(Alkalies and Gas)**

Question: H. H. asks: "What is the advantage of milk of magnesia over dry magnesia? And what is the advantage of magnesia over soda to relieve gas?"

Answer: The hydrochloric acid of the stomach is counteracted by the use of alkalies and various other salts seems advisable, either soda, dry magnesia or milk of magnesia would accomplish this purpose. The preference of one alkali over the other would depend upon the individual case, and had best be determined by your consulting physician.

**A THOUGHT**

Thou hypocrite, first cast out the beam out of thine own eye: and then shalt thou see clearly to cast out the mote out of thy brother's eye.—St. Matthew 7:5.

**OPIMUM SEIZED**

Shanghai, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Customs authorities today seized 700 pounds of narcotics concealed in a shipment of wax aboard the Italian steamer Craovia.

The contraband, valued at upwards of \$1,000,000 Mexican, was destined to be smuggled into Shanghai, officers said. This seizure was the third within the last ten days, during which narcotics valued at upwards of \$2,000,000 Mexican have been confiscated from Italian vessels.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**

(Chewing Gum)  
 Question: G. K. asks: "Will you

**Now That Bobby Jones Hasn't Any More**



# Archduke Otto and the Hapsburg Curse

## The Strange, Romantic Story Behind The Boy Who May Try To Gain Hungary's Throne

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**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the fifth of six stories on Archduke Otto of Hungary, who, reaching the age of 18 on Nov. 20, becomes eligible under the laws of the Hapsburgs for the throne that his father lost in the World War.

By MILTON BRONNER  
European Manager, NEA Service

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London, Nov. 22.—Like a sinister omen of death and sorrow, the ancient "Hapsburg Curse" seems to have cast its evil shadow over good and bad alike.

When young Archduke Otto contemplates making himself king of Hungary, he must first face a decent life and bring blessings to his land, he is apt to shudder when he recalls the story of Archduke Franz Ferdinand—an able man, a deeply religious man and one of the few Hapsburgs who made a marriage for love and remained true to his wife.

But, despite his virtues, Franz Ferdinand also came to an untimely end. His assassination was made the excuse for letting loose upon civilization the World War with its cataclysmic results.

In 1896, after the death of his own father and because of the suicide of the Austrian emperor's only son Rudolf, Franz Ferdinand, nephew of Emperor Franz Joseph, became heir to the throne.

Having accomplished his period of service as a cavalry leader in Hungary and Bohemia, garrisoned, of an engaging in drinking bouts, he made a tour around the world. Upon his return, he developed serious lung trouble.

It looked as if his days were numbered. The fair weather friends, who had courted him when they looked upon him as the future emperor, now deserted him and began flocking around his younger brother, Otto, who they thought, would surely mount the throne.

Defeats Serious Illness

But Franz Ferdinand was a man of iron will. He made it his business to get well. He went to Egypt, accompanied by his physician, and followed rigidly all the rules prescribed for him. To everybody's surprise, he completely recovered. He returned in 1897 and once more resumed military command. But he had not only remade his body. His soul, too, had changed.

He had come to despise his fellow creatures for their fickleness, their disloyalty, their rapidity with which they could change their



Archduke Franz Ferdinand of Austria-Hungary, assassin's bullet in the little Bosnian town of Sarajevo in 1914, then a world in flames.



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coats. He now distrusted every man until the object of his distrust had proved himself worthy of friendship.

What is more, he came back to Vienna a full man mentally. In the days when he was fighting illness, he had given himself to a profound study of the various racial groups that made up the population of the empire. He began to be critical of Franz Joseph.

Defies Emperor for Love

Then in 1898 the big crisis between uncle and nephew took place. The emperor wanted the heir to the throne to marry. He even canvassed names with his nephew. The latter stoutly rejected them all. Then he

boldly told the emperor he did not propose to marry any royal woman, because he was in love with a Czech woman, the Countess Sophie Chotek, whom he had met when she was a lady-in-waiting at the court of one of the royal archdukes.

The emperor stormed. A Hapsburg could not make such a marriage. Franz Ferdinand remained firm. The old man imposed a delay of a year. Franz Ferdinand waited the year and then once more told the head of the house he was going to marry his Sophie. The uncle pointed out that, though she belonged to the old Bohemian aristocracy, she was not royal.

Franz Ferdinand won his point. But at enormous cost. On June 28, 1900, in the presence of the privy council, he made an oath to the emperor that although his personal rights to the throne remained intact all children born of his contemplated marriage should be deprived of the right of succession to the throne. The satisfied emperor made the young woman Princess of Hohenburg and she was married to her lover on July 1, 1900.

A Happy, Faithful Husband

He was happy and faithful to his wife, his children and his home. But it was a constant source of sorrow to him that he had been compelled to swear away the rights of those children. And it wounded him when, at court dinners and functions, his Sophie was assigned a table much below that of her husband, the heir apparent to the throne. He never gave up the dream that somehow, when he mounted the throne, he would make his wife empress and secure the abrogation of his oath about their children.

But soon other matters caused serious conflicts between uncle and nephew. The ambitious heir apparent was not content to remain idle. He had himself named inspector general of all the armies. He weeded out the incompetents, including old friends of the emperor. He modernized the army and instituted reforms that were long overdue.

Franz Ferdinand was outspoken in his criticisms of some of his uncle's acts. He hated the Magyar nobles and their overwhelming power in the empire. He had a sympathetic feeling for the Czechs, his wife's people. He is supposed to have visualized putting an end to the dual monarchy when he came to the throne. He contemplated having himself crowned in Prague as well as in Vienna and Budapest. He would be King of Bohemia as

well as King of Hungary. Maybe he would have himself crowned King of Croatia as well. He would bind the various races of the empire to the throne in this way. There would be no oppressed races.

Becomes a Doomed Man

He thus earned the bitter hatred of the politicians of Vienna and Budapest. Without knowing it, he was a doomed man.

He had announced he was going to Sarajevo to inspect the army corps. It was brought to the attention of Sarajevo officials that men were plotting against his life. These reports were duly sent to Budapest, but, strangely enough, nothing was done.

There was no adequate military or police protection when Franz Ferdinand and Sophie arrived. No attempt had been made to arrest suspicious characters.

On June 28, 1914, the world read that the royal archduke and his wife had been shot in their auto, dying later.

Confronted by this terrible news, the 84-year-old Emperor Franz Joseph reacted true to form. As he had been cold and callous about the execution of his brother, the assassin, they were shot in their auto, dying later.

World War Follows

He said: "Horrible! The Almighty permits no challenge. A higher Power has decreed the order that I was unhappily unable to maintain."

MONDAY: Ex-Emperor Karl, young Otto's father, makes a double gamble for his lost kingdom.

### OPEN FORUM

#### ANOTHER CITIZEN ANSWERS

Editor, the Herald: Having read with interest and some amusement a letter appearing in The Herald, Wednesday, Nov. 19, under the heading, "Is the war ended?" I take occasion to submit the following. Of all the letters I have from time to time read, this one wins the wooden cliche. Witness this, "Cut the tradesman's wages in three. Give him one third as his pay, the product of such wages must be two-thirds cheaper and consequently obtainable at those prices."

Let us analyze that statement: Does "Just a Citizen" advocate a 66-2-3 per cent reduction in power and light charges? (5 per cent seems to satisfy him further on in his article.) Does just a Citizen advocate reducing the valuation and taxes on Cheney Brothers' property 66-2-3 per cent? Would he reduce the salaries of executives including members of the firm 66-2-3 per cent? Such reductions would be necessary if Cheney Silks were to be sold at one-third of their present price. As a matter of fact, all silk including Cheney Silks are selling for less to-day than ever before, and much less than they were in the good old days, that "Just a Citizen" appears to be yearning for. "Cut the workers pay two-thirds? Oh yeah!"

Regarding "Just a Citizen's" suggestion as to discharging all workers and rehiring help of the same ability at \$2 and \$3 per day, I would suggest that he apply for the job of an employment manager so he would be of some help, at least in overcoming the present business depression. Manufacturers in general are looking for just such Managers, providing of course, that he is able

to do what "Just a Citizen" advocates, but bear in mind, before applying for a position of this kind that they want men of action and not merely a lot of words.

Further on we come across this moral. "The help in our own largest industry, Cheney Brothers, were duly cared for during the last 15 years. As the price of product advanced etc., frequent unsolicited wage increases kept them above the dollar deflation, but today we have no reciprocal care for the firm" (What a mouth full.) What a tremendous amount of real downright logic is contained in that paragraph? Cheney Brothers should hire this bird to bring us back to normalcy. Such deep thinking should not go unrewarded. But hold on, let us go into this a little further. Does "Just a Citizen" know that along with these "unsolicited" wage increases the workers were handed numerous "unsolicited" layoffs, spinning, quilling and winding and other frames to run? Does "Just a Citizen" know that the price per yard paid to the weaver today is less than it was when "prosperity was universal"?

Obviously not! Why then this torrent of words, which can not be defined by being referred to as an opinion? For to hold an opinion a person must know something about his or her subject, evidence of which is woefully lacking in his article.

"Is the war ended?" Not for any one holding such crude ideas and spreading them before intelligent men and women.

—Nother Citizen.

Many a young man who has refused to let the grass grow beneath his feet has lived to reap a rich harvest.

### COLUMBIA

The annual competitive program of Columbia Grange was held Wednesday evening before a large audience of Grangers and their families, several neighboring Granges also being represented. The Grange was divided between nuts and lemons, the nuts putting on their program first. The first number was a row of "nuts" along a wall, which, upon being cracked recited a verse. Raymond Lyman and Harie Field sang a duet with appropriate words dedicated to the lemons. There were two short sketches, vocal and instrumental music and original poems, closing with a song sung to the Stein Song. The lemons presented their program, which consisted of two numbers, with instrumental and vocal music between. The first was a lemon drill by eight ladies who had lemons strung around their necks. An original song written by Mrs. Edith Isham was sung, and at the close of the drill the lemons, which were made of yellow crepe paper stuffed with cotton, were thrown at the audience. The second number was Prof. Butts in the person of Clayton Hunt, who demonstrated his original mechanical machine, which changed any person in any way he wished. With the help of several men and women amusing changes were made. The last person wishing to be changed from a woman to a man wrecked the machine. Both programs were much enjoyed by the audience and the judges found it difficult to choose. They finally decided in favor of the lemons by a scant two points. Thus the nuts will provide a supper for the lemons at some future date. The judges were

J. Banks Jones, Edward Smith and Mrs. Ruby Gibson of Hebron Grange.

Miss Harriet Bailey of Bangor, Me., has been spending a few days at Overlook at the home of Miss Katherine Ink.

Mrs. Mary Ink and Miss Katherine Ink have returned after spending a week in New York and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson and two children and Mrs. Wilson's sister, Mrs. David Mitchell of Southbridge, spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Vernon Beardsley of Drewerton, N. Y. Mr. Wilson is the foreman on the state highway.

A dressmaking class was held at the Town Hall Thursday under the direction of Miss Van Cleef, style expert of the Tolland County Farm Bureau, 14 ladies being present. Miss Van Cleef superintended cutting out and fitting new dresses and bringing old dresses up to date.

NEW ARMY CHIEF  
Washington, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Major General Douglas MacArthur of Little Rock, Ark., was sworn in today as chief of staff of the Army—the highest office attainable in the Army by an officer.

Secretary Hurley attended. The oath was administered by Major General Edward A. Kreger, judge advocate general.

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## THE NEW CHEVROLET SIX HAS MANY IMPROVEMENTS



The introduction of the new Chevrolet Six marks the most impressive forward step in Chevrolet's twenty-year record of constant progress and improvement. For this Bigger and Better Six offers new beauty, new luxury, new completeness and new quality—yet it sells at lower prices!

In every curve and sweep of Chevrolet's modern lines—in every detail of its new Fisher bodies, you will see the fine hand of the master designer and the skillful craftsman. And the more closely you inspect it, the more deeply impressed you will be.

The improvements in the new Chevrolet Six begin at the smart new chrome-plated headlamps and extend throughout the entire car. The radiator is deeper. The lines are longer and lower, giving an air of exceptional fleetness and grace. And the interiors of the new Fisher bodies provide a new degree of

comfort and luxury; greater roominess; fine quality mohair or broadcloth upholstery; more pleasing interior fittings; and a new, completely equipped instrument panel.

The chassis of the new Chevrolet Six has also been refined and advanced in a number of different ways. The frame is heavier, deeper and stronger than before. There is a smoother operating, long lived clutch; a sturdier front axle; an entirely new steering mechanism; an easier shifting transmission. In fact, every vital feature of the new car has been made better to provide more thorough satisfaction for the owner.

And along with these improvements, Chevrolet offers the smooth performance of a 50-horsepower, six-cylinder motor—four long semi-elliptic springs—four hydraulic shock absorbers—a safety gasoline tank at the rear of the car—and an economy of operation not surpassed by any automobile.

### AT NEW LOW PRICES

Fine as it is, the new Chevrolet Six new sells at lower prices—making the economy and satisfaction of Chevrolet ownership even more outstanding. We urge you to come in and see

the Bigger and Better Chevrolet. Its modern design reflects the spirit of the times—and it represents a value which will command the interest of every buyer in the low-price field.

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-Window Coupe	\$545	Special Sedan	\$650

NEW CHEVROLET SIX

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# The Mackley Chevrolet Co., Inc.

10 East Center St. South Manchester

### SAYS A. & P. STARTED FALSE BANK RUMORS

Louisville, Nov. 22.—(AP)—The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company and its local manager, Albert Ivison, were charged in a warrant sworn out by the stockyards bank here today with willfully issuing a false statement that the bank had closed.

### HELD UNDER MANN ACT

New London, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Marty Russo, alias Restivo, and his wife Annie, were arrested at their home 8 Cross street, today by Assistant U. S. District Attorney Beane of the Rhode Island district and Department of Justice agents from Providence on an indictment charging them with violating the Mann White Slave Act. They were taken before United States Commissioner R. H. Corcoran and held in bonds of \$7500 each for hearing November 25.

### POPULAR GIRL MURDERED

Melbourne, Australia, Nov. 22.—(AP)—The brutal murder of 25-year-old Mary Dean, who was beaten and strangled near her suburban home, shocked the city today.

### Condition Of State Roads

Road conditions and detours in the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction, repairs and closing, announced by the state as of November 19, 1930.

Route No. 1—Mansfield. Steam Hill Road is being oiled for 1-2 mile.

Route No. 3—Newtown - Sandy Hook Road. Completed.

Woodbury - Middlebury Road. Steam shovel grading and culvert construction on new location. Detours around Bridge Work.

Route No. 5—East Hartford. Main street is under construction. Open to traffic.

Route No. U. S. 6—Thomaston. Bridge over Naugatuck river, East Main street is under construction. No detour.

Route No. U. S. 7—Canaan and Salisbury. Lime Rock Bridge, grade crossing elimination is under construction. Use present roadway. No detour.

Route No. 10—Middletown. Hartford-Saybrook Road is being oiled for 1-2 mile.

Route No. 12—Griswold, Canterbury and Plainfield. A section of the Norwich Putnam road is under construction.

Route No. 17—East Hartford. Bridge over Hockanum River is under construction but open to one-way traffic.

East Hartford, New London, Norwich and Middletown road is being oiled for 2 miles.

West Hartford. Avon and Winsted road is being oiled for 1-2 mile.

Route No. 32—Windham. William-Stafford Road is being oiled for 1-2 mile.

Route No. 105—Somers. Stafford-Somers road is being oiled for 2 miles.

Route No. 106—Killingworth. Willingworth-Clinton road is being oiled for 3 miles.

Route No. 106—Killingworth. Willingworth-Clinton road is being oiled for 3 miles.

Routes Nos. 111, 118 and 3—Southington. Intersection of the Hilldale road is under construction. One-way traffic for short distance.

Route No. 134—Cornwall Bridge approach. Grading and new location. No detours.

Kent-Bulls Bridge project. Bridge completed. Railing uncompleted.

Route No. 135—East Haven and North Branford. Foxon Road. Shoulder work under construction. No delay in traffic.

East Haven. Foxon Road is being oiled for 1-2 mile.

Route No. 145—Newtown-Stevenson Road. Macadam completed. Shoulders and railing uncompleted.

Route No. 148—East Haddam. East Haddam-Moodus road is being oiled for 1 mile.

Route No. 152—Warren-Cornwall road. Macadam completed. Shoulders and railing uncompleted.

Route No. 168—Lebanon. Johna-

### KIN OF NOTED RUNNER MAY HAVE BEEN SLAIN

Washington, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Murder or suicide was the question today in the fatal shooting of Aarvi Nurmi, identified by the Washington Post as second cousin of the famed Finnish runner—Paavo Nurmi.

### YALE CLASS ELECTS

New Haven, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Elections in the senior class at Yale of chairman of committees to carry through the traditional social affairs which mark the close of undergraduate life were made known today. F. L. Luce, Jr., is chairman of the Senior prom committee, the most brilliant of all social gatherings, which is held after the mid year examinations in February. F. W. Pershing of Lincoln, Neb., son of General John J. Pershing will be floor manager and D. H. Clement of Buffalo, N. Y., prom treasurer.

### WANTS SHIP BUILDING

Washington, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Threats to "smash" the construction programs of steamship companies unless they give business to west coast yards were made today by Representative Free.

### ROSIERY EXHIBIT

Karl Keller, clothier at Depot Square has an interesting display of Wilson Brothers' Hosiery in his window this week. The display shows a foot that moves up and down in a half cut of a shoe illustrating how the movement of one's foot in a shoe while walking places a major portion of the wear on the heel and toe. The hosiery being shown in reference to these points so that longer wear is assured the buyer.



# BUILDERS and HOME OWNERS PAGE

## Cost Of This House Is Cut By Low Lines



With modern building materials it is possible to make livable rooms located directly under the roof, and to make them as comfortable as any first floor room.

The lower the roof, moreover, the cheaper is the cost of construction.

This is a five-room house with two bedrooms on the second floor, with a private bath for each. Ventilation for these two rooms comes from three different directions.

It is assumed that a guest may be cared for by a davenport bed in the living room, and there is a lavatory on the first floor. This saves expense of building an extra room.

## UNIQUE CONSTRUCTION LENDS CHARM TO THIS ENGLISH HOUSE

BY CORA W. WILSON  
For NEA Service

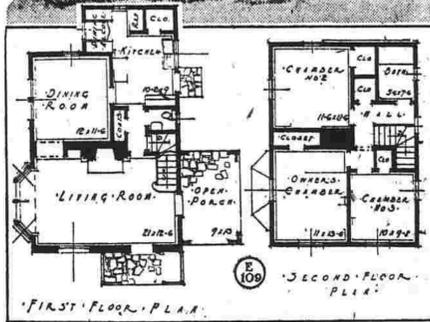
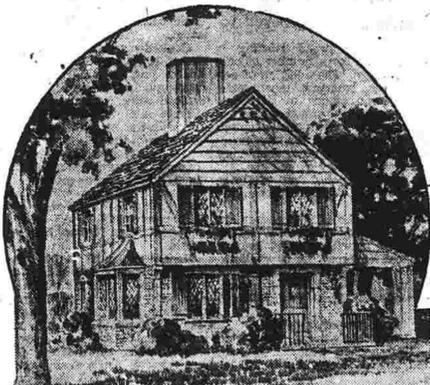
Of English architecture, this little house with its pointed gable has a rare air of friendliness and charm. The leaded casement windows and oak door with half timber and white stucco are interesting and distinctive features.

The house is of white stucco made with Portland cement. The roof is of shingles painted tobacco brown. Wooden shutters are green blue. Chimneys are of stucco. With the half timber effect, the house stands out as a model in architecture.

**Porch is Unusual**  
The visitor enters a small porch of brick with black, iron hand rails and goes on into a living room that is small—21 by 12½ feet—but ideal in every way. Here are lovely windows and four leaded glass casements in the bay.

Separated by an open archway into the dining room and by a swinging door into the kitchen, there is a dining room. Every modern convenience has been placed in the kitchen.

The second floor is laid out admirably—three nice sized bedrooms, closets in every room, a large bath room, and a small hall in which a linen closet is installed.



## ELECTRIC PLANT SOLVES PROBLEM OF FARM LIGHT

BY WILLIAM HARMON BEERS  
"Separate plants for generating electricity for light, heat and power have now come so prominently into the house equipment field that it will be well to note some of the details of these plants. Electric lights throughout the house and on the grounds are now possible in any section of the country. Manufacturers of electrical apparatus have combined the various units of machinery required for simple, easily installed, economically operated country lighting plants.

"The first cost is not excessive and the expense of operating one's own electric plant is little. Your house, grounds and outbuildings may be efficiently lighted, whether you live in town or not.

**Dry Place Should be Chosen**  
The storage battery has greatly forwarded house lighting plants. A battery of a few cells, with a small engine, dynamo and switchboard constitute the entire machinery of the producing plant, and wiring and lamps are located wherever light is wanted.

"You may place the machinery anywhere—down cellar, in the barn or garage or in a separate little building at any convenient distance from the house.

"A dry place should be chosen, of course, and a window or two must be put in for light and ventilation. All wiring throughout the house and grounds can be concealed by running it in conduits—waterproof for outside work, ordinary for inside work.

"Three types of engine are used for driving the dynamo—gasoline, kerosene and hot-air engines. Of gasoline engines you can have an air-cooled engine or one water-cooled. Two-cycle and four-cycle types are used, varying from one to four horsepower, according to the extent of the system. Every automobile owner is familiar with these, and any man will find them easy to operate. With a good system properly installed troubles are practically eliminated.

**Fifty Lights Five Cents an Hour**  
"Small electric light plants will furnish current for fifty lights, operating day and night if wanted. With gasoline at 16 cents a gallon and a consumption of one and a quarter pints a horsepower hour, cost of a sixteen-candlepower twenty-watt 'Tungsten' lamp is about one-tenth of a cent an hour. At this rate it costs five cents an hour for fifty lights. Of course, one would rarely burn more than half or quarter of that number at one time.

"House lighting plants are low voltage plants, and that is the secret of low cost of production. Voltage on a fifteen-light plant runs only about thirteen volts and a fifty-light plant requires not more than thirty volts. Economy is secured because the engine need be operated but part of the time, feeding current from the dynamo into a storage battery which collects and afterward gives out the energy.

**Operation Automatic**  
"Plans are arranged in several ways according to the ways of the house owner. For instance, you can feed current into the battery and the dynamo at the same time. The entire operation is automatic.

"Any reliable engine will run the home electric plant, but some are better fitted than others. All dealers in electric apparatus know the best engine to use for any particular place. Your choice of engines should be influenced by cost of fuel in your locality and desirability of any particular type for the work required."

"Ax me another," said the witty Thanksgiving Day shopper as he ordered his second turkey.

## Hints on the Colonial Home



The Colonial atmosphere created by furniture and wall-treatment is carried out in curtains echoing the framed sampler at the right.

The vogue for Colonial atmosphere in the typical home of today calls for much care in the selection of furnishings if the simple charm of the early American fireside is to be achieved.

"The choice of the major furnishings has been much simplified. A gate-leg table or a butterfly, a ladder chair or a Windsor, a secretary or a spinet desk may be selected from well-styled and authentic reproductions and will be quite at home with any treasured 'antiques'.

It rests with the accessories, however, to achieve the final touch. They must be consistent throughout, or the entire effect of the room is lost. Pewter vessels and blue Willow-ware on the shelves, hooked rugs, a oiaj clock, a framed sampler will all help to achieve an interior of distinction.

Pictures must be carefully chosen. The shops are now showing excellent copies of the rare Currier and Ives prints and one of these, framed in dark wood or maple, may be hung to advantage. Silhouettes, in square or oval frames, are also good.

Curtains constitute an insistent problem of the Colonial home. Recently there have appeared new patterns in lace curtains designed to carry out the simple Colonial home atmosphere. Lurelle Guild, authority on early American antiques, is said to have created the designs from his own collection of old samplers. They are all in natural color suggestive of the real 'unbleached' linens of old, and combine effectively with over-draperies of chintz, cretonne or soie. Chintz, however, is just a bit 'smarter', particularly in the new semi-gilded finish.

last decade that constructive efforts in several of the large building centers to develop a training program worth the name have been made.

"In New York City, the Building Congress saw the necessity of a training program for apprentices if the requirements of its rapidly developing skyscrapers were to be met in an intelligent and workmanlike manner by the mechanics, who, in the final analysis, had to be depended upon to execute new designs. Their increased skill in turn stimulates the architect to greater creative effort.

"The plans of the apprenticeship commission of the New York Building Congress were predicated upon a high degree of co-operation among the major elements of the building industry.

**HORSEMANSHIP PRIZES**  
New London, Nov. 22.—(AP)—A competition in horsemanship at Connecticut College for Women yesterday was won by the juniors who were Miss Jean Neal, of Montclair, N. J., Miss Mary Crider of Lakewood, Ohio, and Miss Dorothy Bell, of Youngstown, Ohio. This was the first-class riding team contest held and judging was on control of the horse shown by each rider as well as general good form.

Two of our presidents have been trained engineers—Washington and Hoover. The rest have been lawyers, soldiers, or politicians. At present 21 members of the House and eight governors of states are engineers by training.

## FURNITURE KEY TO MOTIF USED IN ARCHITECTURE

Character of Interior Largely Determines Selection of Building Style Or Mode.

By H. T. BUTLER.

To say that the decorating and furnishing of a small house should be consistent with its architectural style is merely to restate a fact so obvious to architect and decorator alike as to be axiomatic. Architecture and decoration are so inter-related that they must be considered as parts of a whole. Obvious as this may seem, it is all too commonly overlooked, and with disastrous results. The architect is seldom consulted about decorative and furnishing problems, the owner thinking his work completed when the building is erected. The very term "interior decorator" serves to create the popular impression that the professional decorator's work is something quite apart from the architect's province.

Of course, there is a distinction in the functions of these two, in the character of the service they render. Both are specialists. The architect is likely to be sadly confused with the minutiae of period furnishings, suitability of fabrics and questions of color harmony. Equally out of his element would be the decorator confronted with details of construction, planning or heating. Both, however, have so much in common that the best results will obtain when they co-operate in bringing the major problems of decoration and architecture into a carefully planned and consistent unity.

**Make Plan Complete First**  
When the owner is so situated that he alone is responsible for the reconciliation of the myriad items of decoration and furnishing the

A merely superficial knowledge of style often results in incongruities that are hardly excusable. Early types of Colonial furnishings reminiscent of the simple crude interiors of the Colonial farmhouse kitchens with all their wealth of accessories in metal, glass and pottery may delight the present day collector, but have no place in the living rooms of the present-day city and suburban homes. Nor is it necessary to use hooked rugs, white enameled woodwork and pale-tinted walls to provide a Colonial setting for the finer and later examples of Colonial furnishings. Small rooms, particularly bedrooms, may be attractive and consistently done with simple furnishings and delicate color combinations, so often seen as to be monotonous, but generally the living rooms require a greater degree of richness and comfort.

For example, a few fine pieces of walnut or mahogany will call for an interior setting commensurate with their richness and beauty. The polished surfaces, deeply toned woods and graceful proportions of Chippendale, Sheraton, Hepplewhite and their contemporaries call for such treatment.

We are inclined to underestimate the degree to which fine materials and rich color were used in the Colonial period. The rooms in the American Wing at the Metropolitan Museum were so richly draped that the floor and room after room were extremely colorful in all its details and replete with suggestions that in modified forms will greatly assist the lay decorator in planning an attractive interior. Fine reproductions of these later Colonial and Georgian styles of furniture may be obtained today at comparatively low cost.

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**John I. Olson**  
Painting and Decorating Contractor.  
699 Main St., South Manchester

## SIMPLE INTERIORS SUITABLE FOR FUTURE ELABORATION

I often develop from unpromising beginnings. Most of us have a desire for nice things long before we obtain the means of realizing them. But instead of compromising, in the case of a house, on shoddy furnishings, cheap finishes, we should save these with an eye for their appropriateness in the ideal room of the future, even if quantity is sacrificed to quality.

In a word, we should choose simply, so that our choice will lend itself to future elaboration; and the quality should be such as will enable it to hold its own when more expensive additions are made.

Perhaps you are just starting out in life on a very limited budget. Or you may be the head of a family and have saved a nest egg for a new house. It doesn't look very big to you when you begin to plan all the lovely decorations. But instead of waiting until you save more money, you can decorate now for the future and be enjoying your home while you add to it.

All important in decorating for the years to come is the background. While ornamental details that may be added, the background—work and ceiling—should be chosen with an eye to its permanence. Of course, this does not mean that you cannot refinish your walls and woodwork, but as you choose your color and finish, refinishing generally means renewing rather than re-decorating.

Since you are going to live with your walls and woodwork for many years, what should you base your color choice? First of all, it is important to work for color harmony and unity. To this end, choose one main color and build your room around it. As you are going to live with this color for some time, it should be light and greyed. A light, decidedly greyed color will be more restful than a darker, brighter one and, if carefully combined with other colors, will be more subtly sophisticated. In choosing the colors to supplement the main color of the room, which is usually selected for the walls and frequently for the woodwork, strong contrasts should be avoided. Colors which make close harmony will sing a sweeter tune to the eyes than those which range over the scale. Plain, painted walls, and stained or painted woodwork will be found to be most satisfactory. Not only are they durable and easily cleaned, but they lend themselves to future decoration, such as stenciling, lining and striping, scumbling or stippling, if that should prove desirable when the room is elaborated.

To be more specific, let us consider a living room which was recently decorated by a New York decorator specifically to meet the requirements of a limited budget and to provide for the future development of the decorative scheme. The walls were painted in a soft, light greyed green and the woodwork in a slightly darker shade of the same color. The ceiling was ivory with a greenish cast. A dark stained and varnished floor, the varnish rubbed down, completed the background decoration. The floor covering was a dark brown rug serviceable and plain, which could later be made more interesting when supplemented by small throw rugs in appropriate designs and colors.

Creamy andy was used for the glass curtains and the glazed chintz draperies matched the walls and were bound in a full light henna-

colored chintz, with a valance of the same. A Lawson sofa was upholstered in chintz with a yellow, blue and green design on a henna background. Two chairs, the frames painted cream, were selected to be upholstered in yellow. Painted pieces of furniture are very suitable for the room with a future because they can easily be repainted if additional pieces of furniture demand a change in their color. Also, they are both correct and attractive when mixed with pieces that have a natural finish. These may be old chairs or tables done over or new, unpainted pieces finished.

The grouping of furniture in the sparsely furnished room is a very important consideration. As the objects d'art, the mirrors, pictures, screens, occasional tables and chairs will be left for future selection, the limited home-maker must depend upon the more fundamental pieces to furnish the room with a future. The problem of making too few pieces look adequate is a very difficult one to solve and one which follows no fundamental rule. Re-arranging the furniture in all possible combinations until the happiest one is reached, is perhaps the best way. Some attempt at grouping must be made and pieces kept away from the wall if the room is to look as gracious as careful planning will make it for the present.

**LEAVES BIG ESTATE**  
Worcester, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Prue C. Gordon, widow of Lyman F. Gordon, a founder of the Wyman-Gordon Company, left an estate totalling \$2,459,927.

Mrs. Gordon died at Grafton, July 17 last.

Mrs. Gordon left \$93,000 outright to charities, \$100,000 outright to relatives and \$240,000 in trust for the benefit of relatives. The balance of the estate left in trust for the benefit of her two sons, to revert upon their deaths to memorial hospital and the home for aged women.

The public bequests under the will, made outright are \$10,000 each to the Temporary Home and Day Nursery, Worcester Society for District Nursing, Worcester Employment Society, Memorial Hospital, Memorial Home for the Blind, Children's Friend Society, Young Women's Christian Association, Young Men's Christian Association, Young Men's Club, the Girls' Welfare Society, \$3,000 to the Girls' Welfare Society.

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When bills are finally paid they must be paid with U. S. currency.

A wise person who realizes that, knows the value of a savings account. It provides him with a source from which he can draw upon, as need be, to meet his obligations.  
Rate of Interest 5% Per Annum.

Interest Compounded Quarterly.

Deposits made up to and including the third day of each month go on interest as of the first.

**THE SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER**  
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.  
ESTABLISHED 1906

# Murder At Bridge

by ANNE AUSTIN author of "THE BLACK PIGEON," "THE AVENGING PARROT" and "MURDER BACKSTAIRS" ©1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

**BEGIN HERE TODAY**

When "BONNIE" DUNDEE intrudes on PENNY CRAIN, the district attorney's secretary, she tells him she is going to the Saturday bridge-luncheon of the Forsyte Alumnae Bridge Club, given by an honorary member, JUANITA SELIM. Dundee learns that Penny was forced to work because of her father's business failure and disappearance.

Nita is now renting the house Crain had built from JUDGE MARSHALL, who, Penny hints, has fallen for Nita. Dundee drives Penny to the luncheon, and she is very friendly, is frightened on hearing he is a detective. Late that afternoon Nita is murdered. At the Selim house, where CAPTAIN STRAWN is already in charge, Dundee sees Nita bowled over her head, where she was shot through the heart, as she powdered her face. Dundee objects to Strawn's theory that she was shot through the window. Strawn agrees to let Dundee question the guests, and he goes into the living room to do so.

Penny introduces him to them all, hesitating slightly over the name of DEXTER SPRAGUE, typically Broadway and obviously alien. On asking if everyone knows Selim, Dundee learns that RALPH HAMMOND, once Penny's property but annexed by Nita, is missing.



"She was dead when you reached her?" Dundee assisted her.

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**

**CHAPTER IV**

"Goodby, little girl," he said, the plump blond little man who had been introduced as Tracey Miles, as he sorrowfully patted his rather prominent stomach.

"Don't worry, darling," begged the thin, dark, neurotic-looking woman who was Flora Miles, his wife. "I'm sure Mr. Dundee will ask Lydia—poor Nita's maid, you know"—she explained in an aside to Dundee—"to prepare a light supper for us if he really means to be there long—which I am sure he won't."

"How can you think of food now?" Polly Beale, the tall, sturdy girl with an almost masculine bob and a quite masculine tweed suit, demanded in her voice had been but when Dundee saw her glance toward Clive Hammond he realized that, in spite of appearances, she was wholly feminine where he was concerned at least.

"Of course, we are all dreadfully cut up over poor Nita's death," gasped a rather pretty girl, whose most distinguishing feature was her crop of clinically light-red hair.

"I assume you are," said Miss Raymond. "Dundee answered, 'But we must lose no more time getting at the facts. Just when was Mrs. Selim murdered?'"

was ready on the sideboard. That's the dining room right behind this room," he explained unnecessarily, because the French doors had been thrown open.

"Well, Nita blew me a kiss from her fingertips, and ran out to the room and Louis—I mean Mrs. Dunlap—came with me, because she said she was simply dying for a caviar sandwich and a sip of—"

"Of Scotch, Tracey," Lois Dunlap cut in, grinning. "I'm sure Mr. Dundee won't think I'm a confirmed tippler, so you might as well tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. . . . Poor Tracey has a deadly fear that we are all going to lose the last shred of our reputations in this deplorable case. Mr. Dundee," she added in a rather shaky version of the comfortable, rich voice he had heard earlier in the day.

"I'm not going to pry into cellars," Dundee assured her in the same spirit. "What else, Mr. Miles?"

"Nothing much," Tracey Miles confessed with an inferiority complex. "Why have them?"

When you clean the house, prepare the vegetables, polish the metal work in the bathroom, or even wash out your silk lingerie, wear rubber gloves. You can get them for 10 cents each, albeit more expensive ones may wear longer.

When you wash dishes, use a dish mop and a good, bland, white soap. The increased cost is negligible and anyhow, beauty should be worth a little something. Always use a wire mop to dig out stuck pots and pans. The thought of breaking your pretty nails at such a mean task should give you the shudders!

# SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By SISTER MARY

It is truly an art to make a good poultry stuffing. A taste for interesting combinations, a choice of seasonings, a blending of ingredients and the proper proportion of liquid must form the basis for a perfect stuffing.

There is a special stuffing for each kind of poultry. Turkey and chicken require a less highly flavored stuffing than duck and goose, while guinea fowl needs still another variety.

Old-fashioned bread stuffing is the foundation for a number of other good fillings. The addition of celery, oysters, mushrooms, chestnuts and onions to the basic recipe change it as the cook desires. These stuffings, with the exception of onion, are suitable for any variety of fowl. Onion stuffing should not be used with turkey or chicken.

The highly flavored fruit stuffings are appropriate for duck, goose and guinea fowl.

The size of the bird of course determines the amount of stuffing required, but it will take at least a whole loaf of bread for a medium-sized fowl and up to two loaves of bread will be needed for a turkey. The bread must be at least 24 hours old.

**Plain Bread Stuffing**

One loaf of stale bread, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, ¼ cup melted butter, 1 egg, hot water or milk.

Crumb bread coarsely, discarding crust. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Add melted butter, tossing crumbs with a fork to mix it through them. Add egg well beaten and mix lightly with fork. Do not more than one-half cup boiling water or hot milk and mix lightly. Cover and let stand five or ten minutes. If the dressing is not as moist as wanted for serving, add a few tablespoons more hot liquid. Do not pack firmly in any bird, for the stuffing expands during roasting.

For celery stuffing, add 2 cups of celery cooked until tender in a little water.

For sausage stuffing, add one-half pound sausage meat cooked to a crisp brown after removing from cases. Omit butter.

For oyster stuffing, add one pint oysters, using oyster liquid for liquid. Bake an entire tablespoon uncooked separately.

For chestnut stuffing, reduce bread crumbs to one-half the amount and add one quart of shelled, blanched and boiled chestnuts. The nuts can be mashed or finely chopped.

For mushroom stuffing, add 1½ cups chopped and sautéed mushrooms.

An unusual and delicious stuffing for turkey, chicken and crushed pineapple with bread crumbs. Use equal amounts of finely chopped boiled chestnuts and crushed pine-

# Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority

**BABY REQUIRES THREE TIMES AS MUCH WATER AS GROWNUP**

But Doctor Warns Against Too Much Dilution of Infant's Food As It Causes Sickness

(This is one of a series of articles by Dr. Fishbein on nutrition of the child.)

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

The average adult should take seven glasses of water a day, the usual rule being a glass on arising, a glass before going to bed, a glass at each meal, and a glass between each meal. In addition to that, much water is taken in the food.

The water requirement of an infant is high, in fact, about three times that of a grown-up. The reason for this high water requirement is that the infant is carrying on much more activity in his tissues because of its rapid rate of growth.

Furthermore, in the infant, the output of heat is greater in proportion to its weight than that of a grownup individual. The heat is removed from the body chiefly by evaporation of water and therefore more water is required.

Large amounts of food taken in require constant circulation of water from the blood to the intestines and back again in order to take care of digestion and absorption of the food constituents. Furthermore, since so much food material is taken in, there is a great deal of waste material to be put out. The waste matter is not put out in solid form, but is dissolved and water is required for this purpose.

Of all the water taken in, about 50 to 60 per cent goes out through the kidneys; 30 to 35 per cent by evaporation from the skin and the lungs, and 5 to 10 per cent by way of the bowels. Some 2 per cent is retained in the body in order to carry on the necessary chemical changes.

Obviously various external conditions can influence greatly the control of the water. If the room is hot an excess amount of water will be evaporated from the skin in order to maintain the temperature of the body at normal. If the child cries a great deal and exercises its limbs, the amount of water lost from the skin and the lungs is increased.

If he has diarrhea for any of the reasons that have been mentioned in this series, the amount of water lost from the bowels may equal or actually exceed the amount of fluid taken in. If vomiting results because of infection or any other cause, water taken by mouth may be promptly returned and be of no benefit to the body.

Finally, if for any reason the rate of breathing is greatly increased, as occurs in pneumonia or in severe conditions of acidosis, the amount of water lost by way of the lungs is greatly increased.

Because of the many factors that enter into the control of water in the body, it is not possible to state the exact amount of water that should be taken by any single infant. The average normal infant fed by its mother on the breast should receive throughout the first year of its life about 2 1/2 ounces of water for each pound of its body weight each day.

Thus, the infant weighing 10 pounds should receive 25 ounces of water. This takes care of its needs, when there is hot weather, diarrhea or vomiting. In the case of artificial feeding, the proteins and salts in the diet are usually higher and there is increased elimination, so that more water is required, in order to take care of the output from the kidney. Extra amounts of water may be given to infants between feedings in order to supply any reasonable needs.

A small excess of water will not produce any serious disturbance, but too much water given with food will interfere with its absorption because the size of the cavity of the stomach is limited. If the material given to the infant is diluted too greatly it will vomit or in other ways get rid of the excess.

**NO TAXES HERE**

Winton, N. C., Nov. 22.—(AP)—Wintonians no longer can properly use that favorite expression, "sure as taxes." For taxes are no longer a certain thing in Winton.

The town board of commissioners has resolved not to collect taxes for this year, since additional revenue has been found unnecessary.

# YOUR CHILDREN

by OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

Does your child like to be alone? Would he rather play by himself for hours at a time than mix with other children?

This in itself is all right. But children need companionship. The child who hides up a little dream world of his own, an imaginative place peopled only by shapes and figures of his own conjuring, usually is the high-strung, sensitive type who shrinks from reality.

A Lonely Existence

There are many people who go through life actually living alone although there may be hundreds of people about them. They refuse to enjoy any happiness except that of their own thoughts and their own feelings. That these feelings are occasionally morbid does not lessen the enjoyment of them in the least.

Again the child may be seeking release, not particularly for his own sake, but through fear of contact with other children. He is saving himself instinctively from exposure to all sorts of things, not his body particularly, but his mind and his easily hurt feelings.

Perhaps, with playmates may have caused the discovery that a day's

Some Choose Own Friends

Sometimes, of course, he will play alone because the children he knows are too entirely different from his own make-up to cause him the least interest. Older people may choose their own friends, and little people should have the same right.

One way to approach the matter of bringing the little hermit out of his cave is through this very idea: to see if congenial spirits won't lift the self-imposed quarantine; also to study the things that interest him most and then to work other children into his favorite plays.

It is the kindest thing in the end, if possible to get him accustomed to different sorts of companions, for he has to live in a social world made up of a variety of people and he needs preparation for that.

# THE BOOK SURVEY

BY BRUCE CATTON

NEA Service Writer

The period that began when Lee surrendered his army at Appomattox probably constitutes the most dismal era in all American history. Blind prejudice, fearful hatreds, politics of the lowest sort, a complete and disastrous misunderstanding of the problems that had to be solved—these were the era's hallmarks. No American can read the history of those days without blushing.

That history, nevertheless, needs to be read, and I consider this to be a better study of the men and the days of that time than is contained in "The Days of Hate," by George Foreman, just issued by Coward-McCann, Inc., at \$5.

This book is primarily a biography of President Andrew Johnson, who took office on Lincoln's death, who was impeached by the House of Representatives and who escaped being thrown out of office by the narrow margin of one vote in the Senate. It is an extremely good book; it ought to engage the attention of the next Pulitzer prize committee.

Mr. Johnson presents a picture of a man who is considerably at variance with the one commonly given in the old text books. Ordinarily we think of Johnson as a small man, a weakling who dug a pit for himself and slid into it. Mr. Johnson shows him as a leader of genuine greatness, who sacrificed himself in a futile but brilliant effort to put sanity and decency into the work of reconstruction.

Andrew Johnson had been a distinguished senator, a notable governor of Tennessee. As such as any man, he kept the border states from seceding. Lincoln's admiringly picked him for his running-mate in 1864. After Lincoln's death, Johnson set himself the task of carrying out Lincoln's broad-minded and generous policies of reconstruction.

But he failed. Perhaps no man could have succeeded. The Civil War left the country an appalling accumulation of bitterness, and this bitterness had able and unscrupulous leaders. Johnson fought them heroically, but they beat him.

Mr. Johnson describes the fight in detail. He gives a very valuable picture of Johnson; a man second in integrity and loftiness of purpose to no president we have ever had and second in ability to only a very few. The book is heavily documented, and represents an enormous amount of study. It leaves one with a new admiration for a great American to whom history, thus far, has done less than justice.

Mr. Masfeld's Hymn To An Old Sailing Ship

If you recognize real poetry when you see it, and if you also have a feeling for the beauty and majesty of the old-time sailing ships, you must not miss John Masfeld's "The Wanderer of Liverpool." The Wanderer of Liverpool is the story of a poet laureate who gives the history of one of the last of the old square-riggers—a dozen years or so of usefulness and finally sunk by collision with a steamer. Much of the book is a prose description of the ship's various trips; but at the last there is a flight of song which is not only a tribute to this ship but a chant for all ships and all seamen, a hymn of the mystery and terror and wonder of life itself.

Much of the book may prove hard going for readers who do not especially care about ships. Those who do will like it all. In any case, the song at the end is a lofty and melodious bit of poetry as you are apt to find in a long time.

The book is published by the Macmillan Co., and sells at \$5.50. Wolsley As a Wanderer Of Christendom

"Wolsley," by Hilarie Belloc, is a stimulating and provocative biography of England's great cardinal and statesman.

Mr. Belloc bases his book on the same theme that he has used in his recent biography of Richelieu—the belief that Europe suffered a tremendous catastrophe when the rise of nationalism broke up the unity of Christendom and set up separate countries which have jealous fought and struggled and opposed one another ever since. In the life of Wolsley he sees a great tragedy; for Wolsley, he says, had

at the brutal use of the word a shudder rippled over the smiling crowd. Dexter Sprague, of New York, dropped his lighted cigarette where it would have burned a hole in a fine Russian rug, if Sergeant Turner, on guard over the room for from his corner to plant a big foot upon it.

"We don't know exactly when it happened," Penny volunteered. "We were playing bridge, the last hand of the last rubber, because the men were arriving with the cocktails, when Nita became dummy and went to her bedroom to—"

"Thank you, Mrs. Drake," Dundee cut in. "Does anyone know the exact time she became dummy?"

"I can tell you, because I had just arrived—the first of the men to get here," Tracey Miles volunteered, obviously glad of the chance to talk a character out of the man. Dundee decided. "I looked at my watch just after I stepped out of my car, because I like to be on time to the dot, and Nita—Mrs. Selim—had said 5:30. Well, it was exactly 5:25, so I had five minutes to spare."

"Yes," Dundee speeded him up impatiently.

"Well, I came right into the hall and hung my hat in the closet over there, and then came in here. It must have been about 5:27, for just then," he explained with the meticulousness of a man on the witness-stand. "I shouted, 'Hello, everybody! How's tricks?' . . . That's a joke, you know. 'How's tricks'—meaning 'tricks in business'—is a very old joke."

"Yes," Dundee admitted, frowning, out of the rest of the company exchanged indulgent smiles, and Flora Miles patted her husband's hand fondly and proudly.

"Well, Nita jumped up from the bridge table—that one right there," Miles pointed to the table nearer the arched doorway, "and she said, 'Good heavens! Is it half-past five already? I've got to run and make myself 'pretty-pretty' for just such great big men as you, Tracey—'"

"Tracey, darling!" Judge Marshall corrected, with a chuckle that sounded odd in the tensely silent room.

Tracey Miles flushed a salmon pink, and his wife's fingers clutched at his hand warningly. "Oh, Nita called everybody darling, and didn't mean anything by it, I guess," he explained uneasily. "Just one of her little ways—Well, anyway, she came up to me and straightened my necktie—another one of her funny little ways—and said, Tracey, my own lamb, won't you shake up the cocktails for poor little Nita?"

"You know, a sort of way she had of coaxing people—"

"Yes, I know," Dundee agreed, with a trace of a grin. "Go on, as rapidly as you can, please."

"I thought you wanted to know everything," Miles was a little peevish; he had evidently been enjoying himself. "Of course, I said I'd make the cocktails—she said everything

looked incongruously old against her childish fair hair and face.

"Where were the rest of you—exactly where, I mean?" Dundee demanded, conscious that Captain Strawn had entered the room and was standing slightly behind him.

There was such a babel of answers, given and then hastily corrected, that Dundee broke in suddenly:

"I want a connected story of the events leading up to the tragedy. And I want someone to tell who hasn't lost his—or her—head at all."

He looked about the company, as if speculatively, but his mind was already made up. "Miss Crain, will you tell the story, beginning with the moment I left you and Mrs. Dunlap and Mrs. Selim today?"

(To Be Continued)

# GLORIFYING YOURSELF

It is modern to do your own work. But it is not a bit smart to let your hands tell the world that you do.

Rough, red hands never get a woman anything but an inferiority complex. Why have them?

When you clean the house, prepare the vegetables, polish the metal work in the bathroom, or even wash out your silk lingerie, wear rubber gloves. You can get them for 10 cents each, albeit more expensive ones may wear longer.

When you wash dishes, use a dish mop and a good, bland, white soap. The increased cost is negligible and anyhow, beauty should be worth a little something. Always use a wire mop to dig out stuck pots and pans. The thought of breaking your pretty nails at such a mean task should give you the shudders!

**Remove Stains Quickly**

After the dish washing, what? A good soap and water scrubbing of your hands in tepid water, a thorough rinsing and some good hand lotion. You can even make your own by mixing, fifty-fifty, rose water and glycerine. After you have dried your hands thoroughly, pour some of this lotion into the palm of your hand and rub every bit of it into your hands by the gentle, wringing motion described in hand massage.

If you get any of those little stains on your fingers that it is so hard to avoid when doing housework, don't sit down until you have removed them. Keep a slice of lemon at your sink or a bottle of peroxide. Rubbing lemon over the stains and lemon on and salt if they are especially bad, will remove most household stains. Peroxide does the same thing.

After you have used lemon, or any other bleach, be sure to use a hand cream. For any bleaching is apt to be an astringent and likely to leave your hands a bit dried and cracked. You will be surprised how much softer your hands will be after a week of loving care. Plenty of lotion at the sink, every stain removed upon sight, massage morning and night with a good hand cream and then gloves to top the treatment.

# DATE AND NUT PUDDING

Two cups stoned and coarsely chopped dates, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 egg, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 cup milk, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon vanilla.

Four collin water over one package of dates. Drain, dip in cold water and remove stones. Chop and stew in a very little water until soft. Mix and sift flour, sugar and salt and add to stewed dates. Stir well and add well beaten egg. Mix well and add milk and vanilla. Turn into a deep pie dish lined with plain pastry and bake about 40 minutes in a moderate oven. When firm to the touch the pie is done. Serve cold with whipped cream.

**Date and Nut Pudding**

Three eggs, 1 cup granulated sugar, 4 tablespoons bread crumbs, 15 dates, 1 cup walnut meats, 1 ½ teaspoon baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon eggs until thick and lemon colored. Add sugar and baking powder mixed and sifted. Then add bread crumbs, finely chopped whites and nuts and mix. Fold in dates of eggs beaten until stiff and turn into an oiled dripping pan and bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven. Cut in squares and serve with whipped cream. This pudding can be made several days before wanted.

# GEORGE ELIOT'S BIRTH

On Nov. 22, 1819, Mary Ann Evans, who, under the pseudonym of George Eliot, is generally recognized as the foremost of English women novelists, was born at Arbury, in Warwickshire, England, a carpenter's daughter.

Though she received a fine cultural education at Arbury, it was not until the family removed to Coventry that George, then 21, grew intellectually. She began her literary career by translating a life of Jesus from the German, and in 1851 became an editor of the Westminster Review.

At about this time she made the acquaintance of George Henry Lewes, with whom she subsequently lived as a wife, though unmarried. It was he who discovered her talent for fictional work and who encouraged her to write novels.

Beginning in 1859 with Adam Sedgwick she wrote with increasing success. The Mill on the Floss, Silas Marner, Romola, Middlemarch and others. Most of the characters in her novels are said to be taken from her own family and neighbors in Arbury.

Elsie Janis, musical comedy star, had her shoulder dislocated recently in a grapple with Ramon Novarro, screen idol. What is this hold Ramon has over women?

# WING FOR HOSPITAL

Bridgeport, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Construction of another wing to the Bridgeport hospital to cost about \$125,000, and plans for which addition are in hand, will probably begin with the new year. The directors yesterday in approving the report expressed desire that work begin as soon as possible as an aid to measures on foot to meet unemployment.

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**MILKAO**

# LISTLESS?



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# Yale Favorite But Far From Sure To Beat Harvard

## Expect New Football Champ To Be Crowned In Manchester Sunday

### Majors Favored To Regain Long Lost Gridiron Honors At Cubs' Expense Tomorrow Afternoon At Hickey's Grove But May Be Surprised.

A new football champion of Manchester seems destined to ascend to the gridiron throne here tomorrow afternoon when the Majors and the Cubs clash for the second time. The Cubs have held the title for the past three years but are so tattered and much of a chance of retaining their crown for another season. The Majors have already annexed one of the two victories necessary and are the favorites to win again when the teams clash at Hickey's Grove in their second combat.

Last Sunday some 3,000 persons saw the Cubs rise to unexpected defensive heights by repeatedly checking vicious Major assaults before falling victim to an unfortunate break in the final minute of play when a blocked Major dropkick was recovered and converted into four yard touchdown march by the north end machine. In one sense of the word, the Cubs deserved a scoreless tie, but looking at matters from a different angle, the champions were somewhat fortunate that previous Major assaults did not result in touchdowns.

Hence, there will be little surprise if the Majors win tomorrow's battle and considerable if the result is vice versa. A scoreless tie is possible, but not probable. The Cubs have shown wonderful defensive ability all season long and they may once more prove their contention that the Majors are greatly over-rated. What little betting is being done, however, favors the north end on the long end of the odds. The Majors' supporters have received permission from Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon to march from Depot Square to the field Sunday and the players will be automobile guests of honor. The north end is proud of its football representation and wants the team members to realize the fact.

There will be no post-series victory parade this year regardless of which team is the winner. Chief Gordon wisely ruled against such an affair two years ago when a near riot occurred at Depot Square when south end fans marched north to celebrate a Cub victory over the Cloverleaves.

### Last Night's Fights

New York—Billy Petrolle, Fargo, N. D., outpointed Jimmy McLarnin, Vancouver, B. C., 10.  
Chicago—Tommy Loughlin, Philadelphia, outpointed King Levinsky, Chicago, 10.  
Detroit—Buckey Lawless, Syracuse, N. Y., outpointed Billy Townsend, Vancouver, B. C., 10.  
Pittsburgh—Joe Trippie, Rochester, N. Y., outpointed Jimmy Kelly, Pittsburgh, 10.  
San Francisco—Andy Davidy, New York, knocked out Tony Portillo, Los Angeles 2.

### A CHALLENGE

Frank Chappell and "Spazky" Saidella challenge such stars as Murphy and Cole, Kebart and Werlosky, Conran and Kutkavich, Fred Murphy and Jack Hayes, Canade and Pontello. As they are leaving for California the match must be rolled within a few days.

### NOTICE!

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## ARMY MAY FIND NAVY REAL FOE IN BIG BATTLE

### Cadets' High Morale May Be Ruined By Notre Dame Before Clash With Midshipmen.



ALBIE BOOTH Quarterback, Yale

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER NEA Service Sports Editor  
"What a tough break for the Navy!"  
Thus spake the experts when it was announced that Army will descend to play the Navy Dec. 13 in New York City for the benefit of the unemployed. For a time, I thought so, too, but lately I have begun to wonder if the Army will have so much good clean fun sinking the Midshipmen, after all.

A football team never is beaten, they tell me, until 60 minutes have been played. The Navy appears to be the underdog in this scuffle, but so was Princeton against Yale. And I always will think Princeton beat Yale this year, though the score indicates that Yale won. You can't cash a moral victory at the ticket windows, of course, but the profit from a fat mental wager often is just as satisfying.

The Army has a swift, deceptive attack. Major Sasse has shown the Kaydets how Pop Warner got that way. There is no Cagle at the Point, but the team functions rather well in the backfield, with a healthy variety. There are a couple of charming ends in the persons of Carlmark and Messinger. In the front line there is some bulk and strength at spots, especially where Captain Polly Humber humbers around. Even without C. Leizler, who has been ruled out because of old age, the backfield, with Spinner Herb, Fields, Kilday and a couple of others, is smart and strong.

The Army has been taking trench after trench, without a setback in its first eight games. It is true, the schedule hasn't been so very tough, that victory was barely eeked out over Harvard and that Yale held the Soldiers to a 7 to 7 tie. Army has achieved, however, the habit of victory, and the coaches say that's a good habit to have.

At first glance, the Navy seems to have done rather badly this year. Out of its first seven games, Navy won three and lost to Ohio, Southern Methodist, Notre Dame and Duke. However, one of the Navy's schedule items is 19 to 6 win over William and Mary, the team that Harvard had to hump along to tie at 13 all.

## They'll Bear Watching



BEN TICKNOR Center, Harvard

Knute Rockne has said that Northwestern's big, heavy linemen will cause no end of trouble and that the Purple passing attack may be hard to quell. From this, one gets the idea that the Wildcats probably will defeat his Notre Dame aggregation by a touchdown or two.

A correct interpretation of these phrases would show that Rockne believes Notre Dame will defeat Northwestern by from 6 to 14 points, that the Irish will man-handle that big Wildcat line and that the Purple passing attack will harass his defensive backs for only a little while. In fancy English, the Sage of South Bend is giving us the run-around with his "little white lies."

Seriously, though, Rockne has a right to think Northwestern will be the stubbornest foe his Rockets have encountered this season. If he entirely disregarded the unblemished record of the Wildcats, it is doubtful if he could have forgotten how they scrapped it out a few years ago when Notre Dame had everything and Northwestern was just beginning to find out what this football business was all about.

The team of the Four Horsemen, regarded as Rockne's best until this fall, was well satisfied to bag a 13 to 6 victory at the expense of Moon Baker, Tim Lowry and their Purple mates back in 1924.

From end to end, Dick Hanley's Wildcat line has an edge both in weight and experience over Notre Dame's regular forwards. Baker, O'Leary, Riley, and Woodworth conclude three seasons of brilliant play on Nov. 22. Marvill, Evans and Clark fill out two campaigns. Only Captain Conley in the Notre Dame wall is a three-year veteran. Yarr, Kurth, Kosky, Culver, Metzger and Kassis are playing their first season as regulars, after a year as understudies to Cannon, Moylan, Twomey and others of Notre Dame's 1929 form.

Notre Dame will be without the services of an All-America fullback. Northwestern will miss the playing of All-Conference fullback, "Big Red," but Joe Savoldi and Pug Rentner could have staged a real full-backing duel if the Fates had not shelved them just before the big game.

## HOOKS AND SLIDES UNDER WRAPS



WILLIAM BRAUCHER

As soon as a Notre Dame player leaves the field for a substitution, his fellows on the bench rush out to him with a long mackinaw and smudge him into it before he has a chance to catch cold.

Did you read Rockne's dramatic story of the death of George Gipp, as a result of a bad cold, in Collier's of November 22? Dodd Gast II!

Tennessee hasn't the best football team in the south, it seems, as the Volunteers were beaten by Alabama. But Tennessee has the best quarterback you will see in many gridiron moons. His name is Bobby Dodd. He can run to his left and pass to his right, with control. He is cool, calculating and smart as a leader. He can run, he can kick. All-America selectors, take notice.

If you don't think Fame is fleeting, please write and tell us the names of the All-America end at Michigan who was killed in an automobile accident, and the Army player who was killed in a game with Harvard.

It's Murder, Mickey Gordon Cochrane, the man Connie Mack calls the "motor of the A's machine," apparently hasn't much to do in the off-season. Mick sent us a copy of a new song he dashed off the other day. It's murder. Here are a few choice lines from the thing:

"I used to love you, I begged you to stay, I didn't shove you, You just walked away, So I'll get somebody else, Let somebody else get you."

## ROCKNE WORRYING? NOW YOU TELL ONE

By CLAIRE BURCKY  
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## PETROLLE AMAZES FISTIC WORLD BY BEATING M'LARNIN

### Fargo Express Hands Vancouver Irishman Worst Beating of Career In New York's Third Big Upset.

New York, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Billy Petrolle of Fargo, N. D., after a year's vacation from the ring exploded the myth of Jimmy McLarnin's invincibility in Madison Square Garden last night, giving the Vancouver Irishman what probably was the worst beating of his career.

A crowd of 12,500 looked on in amazement as Petrolle tore in at the opening bell, battered him badly in the first three rounds, scored him twice for counts of 9 in the fourth and then coasted in to an easy decision victory. McLarnin, a 4 to 1 favorite all week and a 7 to 1 choice at ring time, rapped Petrolle's chin with all the strength in his powerful arms without ever succeeding in doing any more than temporarily halting the Fargo boy's dogged rushes.

McLarnin's defeat was the third distinct upset New York has witnessed in the past few weeks. First came Fidel LaBarba's triumph over Kid Chocolate and then Tony Cannon's upset of Al Singer by a 4 to 1 margin. In each case the defeated gladiator entered the ring an overwhelming favorite. What will be next? Bat Battalino is picked to lose his featherweight title to Chocolate on December 12. Will this, too, be an upheaval of the dope?

### GREEN HOOPSTERS TWICE THE WINNER

Manchester Green got away to a flying start in the opening basketball games played in districts one to eight since play began November 10, winning two games, one of them by a score of 48 to 0 over Highland Park. The results follow:

November 10—Hollister 8A, 8, Hollister 3B, 22; Hollister 8C, 20, Hollister 7-1, 5.
November 13—Buckland 14, 10, Hollister 7-2, 8; Manchester Green 46, Highland Park 0.
November 17—Hollister 8B 13, Hollister 8C 33.
November 20—Hollister 8B, 11, Hollister 8C, Hollister 7-1, 12, Manchester Green 49.

### ALUMNI PRACTICE TOMORROW MORNING

There will be a practice session for Alumni football candidates tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the West Side field in preparation for the Manchester High game. Thanksgiving day morning, Bob Treat requests all recent graduates of football experience to report at this time so that the team may be selected and signals adopted.

### The Nut Cracker

O'Goofy has gone into seclusion. He is trying to dope out the problem of why a contract with the movies ruins a man's amateur status, though a contract with a newspaper syndicate doesn't count.

California people, who have been praising the wonderful qualities of California air, shouldn't have much to say these days. Since Southern California beat California, 74 to 0, most of the air in California has been bad.

Dink Templeton, Stanford track coach, was heard at some length and in considerable volume, criticizing U. S. C. athletic practices. Funny we didn't hear something about this last year.

## Eli Record Is Better But Cambridge Boys Won Last Two Times

### Capacity Crowd of 75,000 Persons To See 49th Football Clash Between Ancient Rivals At New Haven; Booth May Start For Yale; Harvard Hasn't Won Or Tied A Major Opponent This Season; Both Teams To "Shoot the Works."

New York, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Another football Saturday found the east bereft temporarily of several of its major elevens but given an outstanding duel at New Haven where Yale and Harvard faced each other for the 49th time.

The renewal of traditional rivalry between the Blue and the Crimson overshadowed all other games on the eastern slate especially with such teams as Cornell, Pennsylvania, Syracuse, Columbia, Pitt and Penn State, to mention a few, idle until Thanksgiving Day.

A half dozen other important battles brought Navy and Maryland together at Annapolis; New York University and Rutgers at New York; Temple and Carnegie Tech, Philadelphia; West Virginia and Washington and Jefferson at Morgantown; Fordham and Bucknell at the Polo Grounds, New York, and Lafayette and Lehigh at Easton, Pa.

Yale with a far better record for the season was a strong favorite but the Crimson backers were far from being downhearted. They remembered a Yale-Harvard game is different from any other game played by either team, that past records do not figure when they meet, and that Yale could get only a 10 to 7 victory over the weak Princeton eleven last week. Harvard has had a luckless season with a team that has been troubled by injuries and never has lived up to its early season promise. The Crimson has won only three minor games and tied another while losing to Army, Dartmouth, Michigan and Holy Cross.

Yale was the powerful team of the past, and has had the powerful trinity of Dartmouth teams. The Elis' boast victories over Maryland, Brown and Princeton.

### HERE'S A WOW!

Evanson, Ill., Nov. 22.—(AP)—Notre Dame's rough riders today matched their unblemished gridiron against the spotless slate of Northwestern's wild cats.

Each team brought to Dyche Stadium seven straight victories over first-class opponents and while the band from South Bend was favored Northwestern stacked up as the one team, at least to date, with a real chance of wracking Irish drive to another national championship.

The probable lineup: Northwestern—Kosky, Baker, Engenbrin, Woodworth, Clark, Evanson, Fencl, Leach, Schwartz, Bruder, Hanley, Russell.

Boston, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Boston College and Boston University will face each other today with both captains seated on the sidelines. Captain Marino of B. U. is definitely out of the game but Captain Dixon of B. C. will probably play before the end of the game. The University has been strengthened by the return of several heretofore injured regulars and as a result the college will send its first string backfield and a competent line against it. Boston College is a heavy favorite.

### This Game of GOLF

By O.B. KEELER

They play golf too much, and they do not play enough stiff competitive golf.

There is a curiously interesting composite view of the failure of the California ladies to get a representative farther than the third round in the recent national championship at the Los Angeles Country club, after a brave showing in the qualifying test, in which 19 of the 32 were Californians.

The latter half of this composite opinion is the expression of a very thoughtful young professional, Harry Pressler, of the San Gabriel Country Club, and husband of the feminine golfer generally regarded as the best on the Pacific Coast—Mrs. Leona Pressler.

In an interesting article in "The Country Club Magazine," Harry says, among other things: "Potentially our western girls are just as good as the easterners, but the latter have stiffer competition and more of it. It shows, even before a ball is struck, I stood at the first tee in the qualifying round and watched the contestants drive off. Girls from the other side of the Rockies walked up with all the confidence in the world and banked the ball far down the center of the fairway.

### FOOTBALL SCHEDULES SATURDAY

Teams	Place	1929 Scores
Yale vs. Harvard	New Haven	6-10
Army vs. Urstun	West Point	.....
Navy vs. Maryland	Annapolis	.....
New York U. vs. Rutgers	New York	20-7
Temple vs. Carnegie Tech	Philadelphia	.....
Villanova vs. Georgetown	Villanova	.....
West Va. vs. W. & J.	Morgantown	6-0
Fordham vs. Bucknell	New York	14-0
Boston Col. vs. Boston U.	Boston	33-0
Holy Cross vs. Loyola (Md.)	Worcester	.....

Northwestern vs. Notre Dame	Evanston	6-26
Illinois vs. Ohio State	Champaign	27-0
Michigan vs. Chicago	Ann Arbor	.....
Wisconsin vs. Minnesota	Madison	12-13
Iowa vs. Indiana	Iowa City	.....
Purdue vs. Indiana	Lafayette	32-0
Drexel vs. Iowa State	Des Moines	7-0
Michigan State vs. Detroit	East Lansing	0-25
California vs. Stanford	Berkeley	6-21
Missouri vs. Kansas	Columbia	7-0
Olds A. & M. vs. Oklahoma	Silverson	7-7
Kansas Aggies vs. Centre	Manhattan	.....
Texas Christian vs. Baylor	Fort Worth	34-7
Rice vs. Southern Methodist	Houston	0-34
Washburn vs. Southwestern	Topeka	13-7
Rocky Mountain	.....	.....
Colo. Aggies vs. Colo. Col.	Denver	13-14
Regis vs. Brigham Young	.....	.....
Vanderbilt vs. Auburn	Nashville	41-2
So. Carolina vs. N. C. State	Columbia	0-40
Oglethorpe vs. Mercer	Atlanta	28-0

### FOOTBALL BY RADIO

New York, Nov. 21.—(AP)—A change in plans to permit the casting of both the Navy-Maryland game at Annapolis and the Notre Dame-Northwestern contest at Evanston, Ill., by the WJZ chain of the National Broadcasting Co., was announced today. The former game will go to WJZ, WRC and WBEA at 2:15 p. m. (east) and the other to WHAM KWK WSM WMO WFAA and WOAI at 2:45.

### BOWLING

Player	Score
Rockville Girls	84 395 374 1118
No. Manchester Girls	81 72 93-246
M. Summerville	74 74 79-210
A. Sheat	78 71 77-228
F. Nelson	90 74 76-280
M. Strong	99 95 75-259
Rockville	405 386 400 1191
Lemek	109 118 112-339
Brets	95 100 94-299
Carlo	127 96 115-338
Berthold	117 95 102-314
Morin	129 125 91-345
North Manchester	577 534 514 1625
Rudinsky	85 103 88-276
Detro	101 112 118-329
Katzever	97 98 107-302
Schell	81 88 97-264
Kebart	112 96 127-335
	476 495 535 1508

### KEBART-MCMENEMY WIN

The old timers sure showed up the young timers last night at Conran's alleys in a special match of C. Kebart and J. McMenemy against H. Murphy and H. Metcalf.

Kebart and McMenemy won by 19 pins. Murphy was high man with 124 high single and 559 high total. McMenemy was next with 121 high single and 557 high total. A return match will be rolled on Nov. 115 121 118 104 99-537

### HARDEST FOR FERRELL

Tonight the South End girls' and men's teams of Hartford will take on the Conran's girls' and men's teams at Conran's in a return match. Last week our local teams came back from Hartford victors, both girls and fellows.

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION BUY AND SELL HERE



Want Ad Information Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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

Effective March 17, 1927 Cash Charge 6 Consecutive Days... 7 cts 9 cts 3 Consecutive Days... 11 cts 13 cts 1 DAY... 11 cts 13 cts

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS Births... Engagements... Marriages... Deaths... Cards of Thanks... In Memoriam... Lost and Found... Announcements... Personalities... Automobiles... Business Services... Florists... Garages... Moving... Repairs... Real Estate... Rooms... Restaurants... Wanted... Legal Notices

LOST AND FOUND 1

PAY CHECK, LOST—Notice is hereby given that Pay Check No. 728, payable to John J. Tedford, for week ending Nov. 15, 1930 has been lost.

LOST—PASS BOOK NO. 30786—Notice is hereby given that Pass Book No. 30786 issued by The Savings Bank of Manchester has been lost or destroyed.

LOST—PASS BOOK NO. 30489—Notice is hereby given that Pass Book No. 30489 issued by The Savings Bank of Manchester has been lost or destroyed.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4 FOR SALE—MODEL A 1929 Ford Standard Coupe, privately owned. Phone 4314.

FOR SALE—FORD COUPE. Inquire 11 Brainard Place. NASH SEDAN—1929. NASH SEDAN—1926. OAKLAND SEDAN—1927. ESSEX COACH—1927. OLDSMOBILE SEDAN—1926. MADDEN BROS. 681 Main St. Tel. 5500

REMARKABLE VALUES IN USED CARS 1926 Buick Coach 1926 Reo Sedan 1926 Buick Sedan 1929 Pontiac Coach 1929 Buick Roadster 1924 Studebaker Touring Dial 7220 For Demonstration. JAMES SHEAPER Buick Agency Cor. Main and Middle Turnpike

AUTO ACCESSORIES—TIRES 6 FOR SALE—SIX 31x6.00 Fish heavy duty cord tires and tubes; practically new; bargain. FIA's Filling Station, Rockville Road.

GARAGES—SERVICE—STORAGE 10 FOR RENT—GARAGE 104 Chestnut street. Telephone 3688. Edward E. Fish.

FLORISTS—NURSERIES 15 FOR SALE—CUT FLOWERS, chrysanthemums, pom-poms, carnations and calendulas; also some potted plants. Krauss Greenhouse, 621 Hartford Road. Tel. 8962.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20 PERRETT & GLENNEY Inc.—Moving, packing and shipping. Daily service to and from New York. 14 trucks at your service. Agency for United Van Service, one of the leading long distance moving companies. Connection in 162 cities. Phone 3065, 8890, 8364.

REPAIRING 23 VACUUM CLEANER: gun; phonograph, clock repairing. Key making. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

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

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 35 POSITIONS FOR WOMEN aboard ocean liners. Visit Hawaii, China, Japan; free. Self-addressed envelope brings list. Drawer 292, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

HELP WANTED—MALE 36

LARGE OHIO MANUFACTURER; established 12 years. A-1 rating. National advertiser. Products sold direct to factories, garages, warehouses, schools, theaters, stores, hotels, farms, large estates. Has position open for man who can handle entire county. Opportunity for earnings ranging from \$75.00 to \$100.00 per week and upward. Honesty, reliability and willingness to work more essential than high power salesmanship. A lifetime job for man who can qualify. Will send you names of men now earning up to \$6,000, \$8,000, \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year. Give us complete information in first letter. Address President, Box 983, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS WANTED 37-A AGENTS TO CANVASS with household necessity. Write Francis Sanitation Co., 20 Adelaide street, Hartford, Conn.

LIVE STOCK—VEHICLES 42 FOR SALE—150 YOUNG pigs. Come have your choice. R. Lehmann, Buckingham, Conn.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43 FOR SALE—DUCKS 4 to 6 lbs. Call Rosedale 31-12. FOR SALE—THANKSGIVING turkeys, geese, ducks. Anthony Bokus, 29 Buckland street.

FOR SALE—GEESE dressed or alive, 319 Lake street. FOR SALE—TURKEYS for Thanksgiving. Order now. G. H. Storrs, Coventry, Conn. Phone Rosedale 34-5.

FOR SALE—200 ROOSTERS and pullets, Rhode Island Reds and White Leghorns, weight between 4-12 and 5 lbs. 6-12 months old. C. Lombardo, 104 Homestead street, Homestead Park, Manchester.

FOR SALE—GEESE for Thanksgiving. 621 Hartford Road. Phone 8962. TURKEYS 45c POUND from 6 to 15 pounds. Martin Kristoff, Diamond Lake Road. Gastonbury.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45 EXCELLENT EATING apples \$1 bushel. Crawford range with Lynn oil burner \$90. 250 gal oil tank. E. S. Edgerton, 655 North Main St.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A FOR SALE—HARD WOOD \$6 load or slabs \$5; also light trucking done. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Dial 6148.

FOR SALE—HARDWOOD and slabs, Hardwood \$9.00 per cord; slabs \$8.00 per cord. Satisfaction guaranteed. Lathrop Brothers. Tel. 3149. Prompt delivery.

SEASONED HARD WOOD stove length, truck of 90 cubic ft at \$8.00 a load. Call 1018 East Middle Turnpike. Charles Anderson. Tel. 4978.

FOR SALE—BEST SEASONED hard wood, 1-2 cord load \$5.00, 1-4 cord load \$3.00. Prompt delivery. Phone Rosedale 25-4. Geo. Buck.

FOR SALE—HARD WOOD slabs \$5 large load, equal hard wood; also furnace chunks \$5. Chas. Palmer, 6273.

1000 LOADS hard wood slabs, sawed stove length and under cover. Cash price \$5.00 per load. L. T. Wood, Co.

FOR SALE—SEASONED hard wood \$6 load, split \$7, hard wood slabs \$5 load. Fred O. Giesecke, telephone Rosedale 38-12.

FOR SALE—HARD WOOD, stove or fire-place, \$6 per load. Also soft wood \$5 per load. W. J. McKinley, Rosedale 28-2.

FOR SALE—KEROSENE, furnace and fuel oils for all makes of oil burners, in any quantity. Telephone 8868. Fred Bronsseau.

GARDEN—FARM—DAIRY PRODUCTS 50

FOR SALE—APPLES, Baldwin, Pippins, Russets, Spies, and Bell flowers 50c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 bushel. Carrots \$1.25 bushel. The Gilnock Farm, So. Main street. Tel. 6121.

FOR SALE—YELLOW GLOBE turnips 50c bushel at the farm. Telephone 8648. H. Warren Case, Buckland.

FOR SALE—GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes, and Yellow Globe turnips. Apples 50c bu. E. A. Buckland, Wapping, Conn.

FOR SALE—MODERN Glenwood B, with hot water front \$12, 122 Birch street. Dial 5062.

WANTED—TO BUY second hand furniture, stoves and ranges. James H. Hopkins, 81 West Main street, Rockville, Conn. Telephone 17-2, Rockville.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM, private family, rent reasonable, prefer young gentleman. Dial 3635.

FOR RENT—HEATED furnished rooms at Edgewood House, 281 Center street, rates \$3 to \$3.50 per week. Apply to M. L. Stacy, Cheney Brothers.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

8 ROOM TENEMENT, 418 Center street, all improvements, newly renovated, garage, rent reasonable. Tel. 4224. A. F. Jarvis.

BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED four airy rooms, 5 minutes to business section, 8 foot ceiling, double parlor, white enameled, grained floors, arch, sliding doors, with free shades and screens. Kitchen, bedroom, bath, washstand, electric lights, cement cellar, all for \$20 month. All redecorated. Beautiful home for a couple. Come and look it over tonight and all day Sunday, 91 So. Main street.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, newly decorated. Inquire 278 Hilliard street or telephone 6735.

FOR RENT—MODERN 5 room flat, 1st floor, 37 Delmont street. Phone 8039.

FIVE ROOM FLAT, all improvements, first floor, nice neighborhood \$25.00, available Dec. 1st, or before. Apply Chas. J. Strickland, 168 Main street. Phone 7374.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement on Madison street, all improvements, including steam heat. Telephone 3782 or inquire at 100 E. Center street.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement with or without garage, all improvements, steam heat. Inquire 381 Center street.

FOR RENT—8 ROOMS, first and second floor, 2 baths; bargain; \$30.00. 3 Walnut, near Pine street, near Cheney Mills. Inquire Tailor, Telephone 5080.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, on Edgerton street, all modern improvements, five minutes to mills. Telephone 7025.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT—5 ROOM FLAT steam eat, newly renovated at 219 Summit street or phone 5495.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, all improvements, garage if desired. Apply 93 Foster street. Tel. 5230.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, newly renovated. C. J. Tuttle, 51 Flower street. Telephone 5834.

FOR RENT—SEVERAL FIRST class flats. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Telephone 4642.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM apartments, all improvements, wonderful location. Apply Mr. Collins, 67 Wadsworth street, South Manchester.

6 ROOM TENEMENT, 26 Walker street, all improvements, garage, good location, rent reasonable. Inquire 30 Walker. Geo. Murdock.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat, all modern improvements, Wadsworth street, Greenacres. H. H. West & Son, 29 Bissell street. Tel. 5202.

HOUSES FOR SALE 72

FOR SALE—5 ROOM HOUSE on Oak Grove street; about 2 acres of land, fruit trees, chicken coop. Price for quick sale \$3500. Owner leaving town. Call 6391.

168 Benton street, five room bungalow, steam heat, garage, all improvements, easy terms; also new 6 room house. Telephone 8713.

WAPPING

The Public Library will be closed for a week while it is being redecorated. It will probably be reopened Monday evening, Dec. 1.

William J. Rose of Pleasant Valley, and Miss Emma Scarran of Burnside were married on Thursday evening, at the home of the groom's father, A. C. Rose, by the Rev. Truman H. Woodward, pastor of the Congregational church of East Hartford.

Twenty-two members of Wapping Grange including the third and fourth degree team, motored to Coventry Grange No. 75, P. of H., on Thursday evening where they initiated a class of candidates for their Grange.

Mrs. Harry P. Files, who has been in a hospital in Boston for several weeks has returned to her home here.

The Pioneers of Y.M.C.A. Boys will play the first game of basketball this season at the Parish House this evening, with the St. Rose's of Hartford. The preliminary game will be the Junior Y. M. C. A. with the Manchester Pirates.

Sunny evening at the Federated church at 7:30 o'clock, Louis Ripley of Gastonbury will give an illustrated lecture on astronomy, "The Latest Messages From The Sky."

THIS TALKIE HAS EVERYTHING!

BY GENE COHN NEA Service Writer

New York, Nov. 22.—Once upon a time, there was a type of movie created solely for action, illusion and diversion. But along came the talkies with their songs and back stage dramas and gang thrillers and revised music shows and rejiggered stage plays.

Recently there has been an effort to get outdoors again, even to the extent of rehearsing all the old wild west thrillers of the Bill Mart vintage. Most of these proved slightly worn by time. But "Billy the Kid" and "The Big Trail," in particular, came along with pageantry and action. And, in the latter case, with the epic sort of quality which figured in "The Big Parade" and similar favorites of the silent screen.

Meanwhile, whatever became of the sheik? And the French Foreign Legion? Just wait and see! For around the corner is coming a Fox feature, "Renegades," with Warner Baxter in the lead and Myrna Loy as the consistent villainess. And if you've come to the conclusion that old-fashioned, dime-novel thrills are dead, you're quite wrong.

Even if everyone of importance in the cast winds up by being killed off in the last five minutes; even if the story winds from the fantastically comic to the super-romantic to the tragic—still and all, this looks like big box-office. Not a thrill is overlooked and the tale rambles through laughs to chills across the spine.

Four Daring Rovers But get a terse slant at the story—if it's possible to outline this involved story. In the Foreign Legion are four "bums"—each from a different land. Not one of them cares whether he lives or dies. Each is running away from something in the past and has become a drunken, colorful rover in the process.

And, being treated as scum of the earth, a D'Artagnan fraternity grows among them. They are not allowed to join the legion when battle pends; so they escape and go anyway. They are given a fortress to blow up; an assignment meaning almost certain death and though they come out alive, it's only to receive more kicks from their commander.

In the end, they are back in Paris being decorated. When Baxter sees the grandstand strewn out of his past—the very Myrna Loy who was the super-spy in war days. Then his story comes out. He had trusted her with his secrets and she had betrayed him and he had been stripped of his rank. He yearns to avenge the wrong that made him a bitter wanderer of the earth. He tries later to strangle her and, with his three comrades, becomes a fugitive.

Turn Sheiks They flee to the desert, organize a SEVEN ROOM SINGLE Extra large living room, fireplace, sun parlor, 4 chambers, bath, part tile, hot water heat, large lot with shrubbery, walk and curbing. Price below cost. Owner has other interests to care for and will sacrifice. Small cash payment.

Buy a lot on Greenhill Terrace, Pittsfield street. Be sure to see this beautiful residential section before deciding. ROBERT J. SMITH 1009 Main St. Real Estate and Insurance.



Myrna Loy, above, and Warner Baxter are shown here as they appear in "Renegades."

and so does the villainess. Before she expires, she puts a bullet through the hero. Action, thrills and a story that keeps 'em on the edge of seats. In other words—according to this revealing screen stuff, which precludes no reason for credibility. And a nice job of directing on the part of Victor Fleming.

CONRAN'S FIVES WIN Conran's teams, both girls and men, won from Hartford Hartford last night at Conran's alleys. Both teams turned in some mighty nice scores. The men hit a total of 1721. R. Sam carried all honors, hitting for high single, 144 and high three strings, 365.

The girls hit a total of 511 for the first game. M. Strong carried honors of 116 for high single, while F. Nelson shared honors with Mary Strong for high three strings with 311.

Conran's Girls S. Kelley ..... 91 77 87—255 P. Summerville ..... 104 80 75—259 A. Shea ..... 90 80 84—254 F. Nelson ..... 110 91 110—311 M. Strong ..... 116 105 90—311

Hartford 511 433 446 1890 T. Montanu ..... 75 66 82—223 A. Apolzer ..... 82 75 78—236 T. Pardo ..... 75 80 69—224 R. Camilla ..... 73 91 74—228 M. Pardo ..... 90 74 89—283

Conran's Men Rudinsky ..... 123 97 112—332 R. Sad ..... 128 93 144—365 K. Katavek ..... 121 128 108—357 C. Kebert ..... 127 104 112—343 T. Conran ..... 105 106 113—324

604 528 589 1721 Samuel ..... 97 114 111—322 Dadario ..... 98 99 93—290 Raymond ..... 142 106 111—359 Shostky ..... 138 145 113—359 Gusta ..... 139 102 90—322

575 569 518 1662 Ambassador Dawes is reported on his way to inspect caves and mines in southern France and Spain. As far as many a senator of the last Congress is concerned, this is the first time he has come down to earth.

A Safe 7% Investment

Your surplus funds placed in the Cumulative Preferred Stock of The Holl Investment Company will bring you a good return. Present assets are two and one-half times the amount of preferred stock outstanding. For further particulars inquire of

EDWARD J. HOLL 865 Main Street

STICKLER'S



A cowboy rode 32 miles on horseback. A certain number of miles was down hill 8 miles, was level and the distance up hill was one-half as far as the distance on the level. How many miles did he travel on each stretch? STICKLER SOLUTION ON NEXT PAGE

GAS BUGGIES—The High Cost of Lawing



SENSE AND NONSENSE

HE WHO DREAMS
By Melville Sloan
All worthy deeds are born of dreams
And stir the soul anew;

Remember—if for fame you yearn;
Who dreams and does—succeeds!
The "GREAT" are ever—they who turn
Their fair dreams into—deeds!

The best thing about radios is
that you don't have to stop to wind
them up... "Television is here!"
is the announcement of a radio expert.

Former Senator James Reed's radio
speech was interrupted by a
fake S O S call. Most folks who
have to listen to speeches feel like
calling for help in earnest.

He—What would you say if a
man homely as I am kissed you?
She—I might not say anything,
but I'd certainly move my lips.

Customer (on phone)—Send me
three pounds of hamburger steak at
once.
Clerk—It will go up at once.

Customer—What kind of hamburger
was that you sent up? It
was hog meat.
Clerk—I fixed that hamburger
nice and sent it up. You asked for
hamburger and you got it. If you
wanted cowberger steak, you should
have said so.

Diner (sniffing suspiciously)—
Waiter, never mind my order now.
I can't eat where there's a smell of
paint.
Waiter—If you'll wait a minute,
sir, those two young ladies will be
going.

Young Lady (from the city at the
village store)—Do you keep powder
here?
Storekeeper—Yes, madam, washing,
baking, custard, headache, rat,
face, tooth, teethin', insect and gun
powder. What kind did you wish?

All classes still respect Santa
Claus. He hasn't yet expressed an
opinion on prohibition.

Busy Man—I really cannot see
you.
Salesman (eagerly)—Then I'm
the very man you want, sir; I'm
selling spectacles.

Haven't you often wondered, as
we have, why it's the Swiss cheese
that has the holes when we all know
it's the Limberger that needs the
ventilation?

An Expert Is An Ordinary Man
Away From Home.

In some places automobile radios
are not permitted by law. It is
claimed they detract the attention
of auto drivers while they are operating
the car. It seems to us that

Stickler Solution

In order, in traveling 32 miles, to
go a certain number of miles down
hill, twice as far plus 8 miles on
level ground, and one-half as far up
hill as on level, the cowboy must
have traveled 5 miles down hill, 18
miles on the level and 9 miles up
hill. (21)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Some winter sports fans take
their exercise on the jump.

there are enough things to detract
auto drivers now from the real business
they have on hand.

Nowadays, What Is Not Worth
Saying Is Sung.

"Complication": A very present
help to the doctor when he doesn't
know what's the matter with you.

And speaking of doctors, one was
examining a man who had come to
him for the first time. Satisfied at
last, the doctor looked at him gravely
and said:

Doctor—You are in a very bad
shape. What you need is a sea voyage.
Can you manage it?
Patient—Oh, yes, I'm second
mate on the Anna Marie, just in
from Hongkong. It's returning
Wednesday.

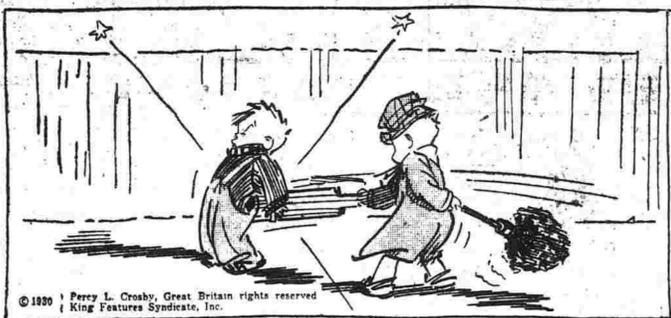
Wife—I'm going to give you a
piece of my mind.
Her Husband—Just a small helping,
please.

Teacher—If you subtract 14 from
116, what's the difference?
Johnny—Yeah; I think it's a lot
of foolishness, too.



Senator Tasker
L. Oddie of
Nevada, pros-
pected alone
in the desert,
made the first
silver "strike"
at Tonopah,
Nevada's Eldorado,
and became wealthy.
He was later
elected governor
and then senator.

SKIPPY



Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

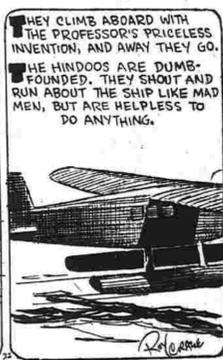
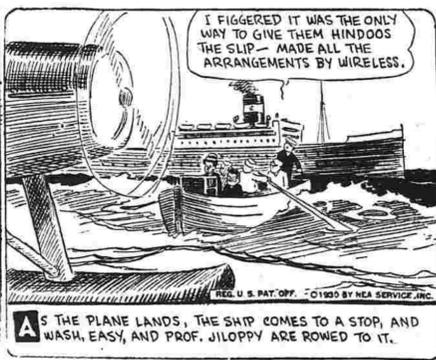
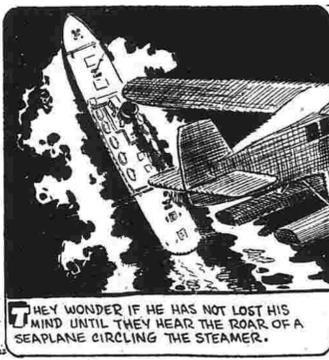
THE LOCAL COBBLER FINDS OUT WHAT IT MEANS
NOT TO HAVE A STAR HALFBACK'S FOOTBALL SHOES
REPAIRED IN TIME FOR THE BIG GAME.



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

A Fast One!

By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

All Set

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

The Proper Place

By Small



THE TINYMITES



While all the Tinies looked
around the fishing boats, high
on the ground, one of them shout-
ed loudly, "Look! One ship's still
out at sea. The sails are all spread
out real wide. Upon that ship I'd
like to ride. If all the fishing
boats are here, what can that big
ship be?"

(The Tinymites meet a shepherd
in the next story.)

**South Methodist Church**  
**A VESPER SERVICE**  
With  
**DEDICATION AND UNVEILING OF REREDOS SCREEN**  
Organ Recital by Carl McKinley  
**Sunday Afternoon, 4:30**  
COME!  
FINAL SITTING  
**SETBACK SERIES**  
TINKER HALL  
**Saturday, November 22**  
Turkeys For Prizes.

**DANCE AND CARNIVAL**  
Given by  
St. John The Baptist Aid Society  
**TONIGHT**  
AT FIRE HOUSE  
Corner Main and Hillard Streets  
**WHIST—DANCE**  
Monday, November 24, 8:15  
Buckland School Hall  
P. T. A. Ways and Means Com.  
Refreshments. Case's Orch.  
35 Cents.

**ABOUT TOWN**  
There will be a meeting of the Haymakers 58 1/2 of Mantonomoh Tribe of Red Men in Tinker hall at 7 o'clock this evening. Following this meeting the final series in the setback tournament will be held beginning at 8:15. Turkey will be given as first prize and chicken as second prize.

Gettie, five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Kucinas of 307 Tolland Turnpike, returned home from Memorial hospital last night when he went to have his left forearm set after it had been broken while at play.

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Reinhart Lamprecht of 12 West street at the Memorial hospital.

To the tune of "Here Comes the Sun," 25 happy members of the Manchester High school football team left for New Haven this morning for New Haven where they will act as ushers at the Yale-Harvard football game this afternoon. They were especially happy when the sun poked its nose through the bank of clouds that threatened rain during the early morning hours.

The Men's Class of St. Mary's church are conducting a rummage sale today in the State Theater building. This is one of the first such sales to be managed entirely by men in town.

Group No. 4 of the Memorial Hospital Linen auxiliary will meet to sew on Monday afternoon at the School Street Recreation Center.

Miss Martha Kissman, general chairman of the play to be given on December 12 by young people of the Zion Lutheran church on Cooper street, has called a meeting of all committees to be held directly after the morning service at the church tomorrow.

The Ways and Means committee of the Buckland Parent Teacher association will run another whist and dance at the school hall in that section Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley Kuhney who since their marriage have made their home with Mr. Kuhney's parents on Henry street, have rented the house at 22 Edgerton street and will take up housekeeping there shortly.

The evening service at Second Congregational church tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the auditorium will be under the auspices of the young people of the Christian Endeavor society. A one-act play, "The Color Line," depicting life among the Chinese missionaries will be presented by the following cast: Miss Edith Adams, David Williams, Shirley MacLachlan, Edna Christensen, and William Luettgens. Franklin Smith has been coaching the cast.

A duplicate contract bridge party was held yesterday afternoon from 2:30 until 5:30 at the Hartford Woman's Club under the supervision of Theodosia V. N. Emery one of the country's best bridge experts. Ten tables were set at this, the first playing of duplicate contract in the Hartford Club. The honors of the afternoon were won by Manchester women, Mrs. Franklin Dexter, Mrs. H. J. Bickford, Mrs. Wallace Dexter and Mrs. N. A. Burr.

Make an effort to get the boys off the streets this winter. Give them a course in business college. Winter Term opens December 1st at the Connecticut Business College.—Adv't.

Golden brown waffles with delicious pure maple syrup. The perfect lunch. Princess Candy Shop, corner Main and Pearl streets.—Adv't.

Chocolate Special for the week-end. One pound high grade chocolates, 50c and an extra pound for 1c, Princess Candy Shop.—Adv't.

Miss Juul, Weldon Beauty Parlor, advises her patrons to make appointments now for the Thanksgiving Holidays.—Adv't.

Have your furnace cleaned at once by our Electric Furnace Cleaning Process. G. E. Willis & Son, Inc., Phone 2319.—Adv't.

**MODERN DANCING**  
**Saturday, Nov. 22, 8 P. M.**  
Given by  
Manchester Green Community Club  
At  
**Manchester Green School**  
Bill Waddell's Orchestra  
Admission 50 cents.

**Thanksgiving Eve Social**  
By S. M. F. D., No. 1  
**Wednesday, Nov. 26, 1930**  
**Masonic Temple, 8:30**  
**JACK MOREY'S**  
9-PIECE ORCHESTRA  
Admission 50c, Includes Chance On Turkey, Goose or Pig.

An unusually large meeting of the stockholders of the Lithuanian Building Association is expected at the hall in the Balch & Brown block, Depot Square, tomorrow afternoon. It is hoped that at this meeting arrangements will be made so that the erection of the proposed club house and recreation building may be started in the early spring.

Burton Keeney of Keeney street is driving a 1931 Willys sedan purchased from the Cole Motor Sales, local dealers for Willys and Willys-Knight cars. James Anderson of Highland Park has also purchased a new Willys sedan from the same concern.

Teachers of the Eighth district schools honored Miss Alice Cassells, Superintendent A. F. Howes' secretary, after the session of school Thursday afternoon with a party and presentation. Miss Cassells is to be married on Tuesday to George Cowles of Spring street. Miss Catherine McGuire, chairman of the teachers' social committee, in their behalf, presented to Miss Cassells a handsome set of flat silver. The party was held in the kindergarten apartment on Union school on North School street.

A special meeting of the Social Service committee is called for Monday afternoon at 2:30 at Watkins Brothers, 11 Oak street. Mrs. George Lundberg, the president, is anxious to have a large attendance of the members as important business is to be transacted.

Town Treasurer G. H. Waddell and Ronald H. Ferguson, of The Herald, attended the Yale-Harvard football game in the Yale Bowl at New Haven today.

Mrs. Frank Williams, superintendent of the primary department of Second Congregational church school, reminds the children to bring to the session of the school tomorrow morning at 9:30, their contributions of fruits, vegetables or grocery staples to be sent to needy families.

Mrs. Belle Zimmerman entertained with a bridge at her home yesterday afternoon for the benefit of Gibbons Assembly Catholic Ladies of Columbus Christmas fund. Mrs. Frederick DeHope won first honors and Mrs. Josephine O'Leary, second. The third prize was captured by Mrs. Elizabeth Olds. A buffet lunch was served by the hostess.

Miss Florence Fitzgerald and Miss Mary Roach, teachers in the Eighth District school, entertained with a kitchen shower and tea yesterday afternoon at Miss Fitzgerald's apartment on Main street, in honor of Miss Alice Cassells, secretary to Superintendent A. F. Howes, who is to be married to George Cowles on Tuesday. The bride-to-be was showered with a choice collection of the newest items in kitchen furnishings. Enclosed in many of them were amusing rhymes. Luncheon was served by the teacher hostesses.

Raymond and Clarence Walker of Woodbridge street and Clifford Massey of Starkweather street will attend the Yale-Harvard game today at New Haven.

**DIVORCE LAWYER**  
**LOCAL SPEAKER**  
Milton L. Davis of Springfield To Address South Methodist Men Monday.

Milton L. Davis, well known attorney of Springfield, Mass., has been secured as guest speaker at a meeting of the Men's Friendship Club of the South Methodist church, to be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Attorney Davis will discuss the question of divorce. He has had an extensive practice extending over a number of years and is the author of "The Other Side of Divorce," a



Milton L. Davis

book recently published by The Gorham Press of Boston. The Men's Friendship Club has arranged for an open meeting Monday night so that women as well as men may be present. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance.

The speaker has announced that he will discuss some aspects of divorce that have come to his notice as an attorney, and would endeavor to make his talk interesting as well as instructive. He further stated that his talk will not be a mere repetition of what is contained in his book, but will be more frank than he would care to have put into print. He said that there are laws relative to divorce which he would endeavor to explain in clear and simple language, and illustrate by actual cases the hardships resulting.

Attorney Davis is so confident in his position on the divorce that he says the strongest advocate of harsher divorce laws will be forced to admit that they should be modified toward liberality.

**PAGEANT TO COMPLETE CHURCH HOUSE RITES**

The dedication of the new Center church house which was begun with religious services and a banquet in September will be concluded with the presentation of an elaborate historical pageant on Thanksgiving evening in the parish house at 7:30 o'clock.

About seventy members of Center church parish, men, women and children, will present with proper costumes and scenery, episodes in the progress of the religious background of Center church from the days of the Pilgrim ancestors in Scrooby, England, down to the present day local organization.

The pageant is an original work written by Miss Helen Estes of the High school faculty, and will be produced under her direction. Miss Lillian Grant has been secured to read the introductions that precede the rising of the curtain on the successive scenes.

Committees are busy preparing the costumes and scenery for the production. Mrs. Stephen Hale is in charge of the costumes, assisted by Mrs. Harold Preston, Mrs. Gertrude Furnell, Mrs. James C. Robinson, Mrs. Elbert Shelton and Mrs. George Smith.

The stage settings and other details of scenery are being constructed by R. LaMotte Russell and William Parkis.

**HIGHLAND PARK SCHOOLS**  
Boys and girls in the Highland Park school are giving an entertainment Monday evening at 7:30. Parents and friends are invited. Each grade from the kindergarten up, will have a share in the program.

The first meeting of the Garden Clubs was held Friday afternoon at 2:15 in the Assembly hall. Three Garden clubs have been formed, under the supervision of Miss Holcomb, "Aunt Lucia" and Miss Pearson. In all 71 children have joined. Superintendent A. F. Howes addressed the clubs Friday, showing them how to plant bulbs, and care for them. Each boy and girl was given two bulbs to take home and raise. Later there will be an exhibition, when the plants have blossomed.

**TALL CEDARS CLEAN UP NICE PROFIT ON SHOW**

Audience At Second Performance of "Aunt Lucia" Nearly Twice As Large As Thursday's.

An audience of over 700 persons, nearly double that present opening night, attended the final presentation of "Aunt Lucia," the all-laughing comedy sponsored by Nutmeg Forest, No. 116, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, at the High School Auditorium last night. The show was a very real success from every angle and the Tall Cedars expect to realize about \$250 on the venture, the total profits being split on a 50-50 basis with the Universal Producing company, under whose direction "Aunt Lucia" was produced.

The proceeds will be used to meet the cost of the new Rangers' uniforms. Last night's big audience showed the show enjoyable from beginning to end. With one appearance tucked under the belts, the entire troupe was confident and at ease, putting over a top performance. One of the hits of the show, both Thursday night and last night, was the song, "Norene," composed by William Gehrman and William Becker, both local young men. With a pleasing lyric and music the number was put over by the Metropolitan Trio, consisting of the aforementioned and William Johnson.

The Tall Cedars asked The Herald to publish a thank all who took part in "Aunt Lucia," for whole-hearted co-operation in making it a success.

**CORRECTION**

Joseph O'Coin, reported as being in a Troy hospital is not in any such condition at all. He was in an automobile accident as reported, did at one time work for L. T. Wood, was employed with a trucking company, has a wife, but no children. The report gained circulation that he was seriously injured and was given to a Herald reporter from four different sources. Everything was true except that there are no children and there are no broken legs and instead of being back in Troy in a hospital he was in town last night.

**RABBITS**

Fancy Dressed. Order now for Thanksgiving. Pedigreed Chinchillas Breeders For Sale. IDEAL RABBITRY 277 East Middle Turnpike. Dial 6936

Miss Jane Graham, 72-year-old survivor of a twin sister whose death last summer produced so deep a despondency that she attempted suicide last week, is now regarded as being out of danger at Memorial hospital, where she was taken from her Wapping home after drinking lysol. Until a day or two ago her condition had been regarded as critical.

**YOUNG FOLKS LISTEN TO TALK ON BIBLE READING**  
Rev. Harold Brennan Tells Members of 8 Clubs It Is the World's "Best Seller."

Notwithstanding several counter attractions, the meeting of the Young People's Federation at the Swedish Lutheran church last night was the most largely attended and interesting gathering since eight young people's societies of churches in Manchester and vicinity were organized into a union. A gathering of 180 persons heard Rev. Harold Brennan of Hartford speak on "Why Should the Young People Read the Bible?" A program accompanied the talk.

The Luther League, host to the Federation, held a short business



Rev. Harold Brennan

meeting, followed by "pep" singing led by Heige Pearson. The Junior Glee club sang three numbers under the direction of G. Albert Pearson and Miss Beatrice Johnson gave a reading. This was followed by

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Rev. Brennan's talk, in which he gave a short history of the Bible, dwelling on facts of especial interest to young people.

The speaker pointed out that books of today are considered very popular when a circulation of 300,000 is reached, whereas the Bible attains a stupendous circulation yearly. He referred to the Bible as the classic of the ages, in which all great works found their beginning. Mr. Brennan said the Bible had a message for everyone and that it should be read like any other book, not taken literally as it was written for people of another age and another mode of expression and interpretation.

The speaker was heartily applauded. The next number was a solo by Miss Elsie Berggren and numbers by the Junior Glee Club. The program concluded with singing of a hymn. Refreshments were served and a social hour followed with Miss Miriam Welles in charge of games.

Jacob Rubnow, sophomore at Harvard University, is attending the Yale-Harvard game at New Haven today. He spent yesterday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rubnow of East Center street.

**Thanksgiving Dinner 1930 ROCKVILLE HOUSE**  
\$1.50 Per Plate. Served from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m.  
Reserve tables not later than Thursday morning or as early as possible—Tel. Rockville 893.

**Menu**  
Grape Fruit Au Marasquin  
Bluepoint Oyster Cocktail  
Celery Queen Olives  
Sweet Mixed Pickles  
Chicken Soup, American  
Cream of Asparagus,  
Au Croutons  
Baked Kennebec Salmon  
Hollandaise  
Tender Loin of Beef Piquee  
Parisienne  
Orange Cream Fritter, Glace  
Roast Stuffed Native Turkey  
Giblet Gravy Cranberry Sauce  
Mashed Potatoes French Peas  
Creamed Onions  
Candied Sweet Potatoes  
Heart of Lettuce  
Russian Dressing  
PIES  
Apple, Hot Mince, Pumpkin  
English Plum Pudding  
Hard Sauce  
Neapolitan Ice Cream  
Fancy Cakes Salted Nuts  
Sweet Cider Fruit  
Tel & Tel Cigars—Coffee

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**Announcement**  
Saturday, Nov. 22, 1930, we are opening our new stand on Oakland street. This new building is modern and has every convenience necessary for carrying on our type of business all the year round.

We shall open with a nice line of home made delicacies such as Jellies, Conserve, Candies, Fruit Cake, Mince Meat and Relishes.

No artificial ingredients are used in making our home made products, and we guarantee them to be 100% pure.

Our fresh fruits and vegetables are always of the better kind besides we have many good things too numerous to mention here.

As a side line we will carry Imported Italian Specialties.

We will be very glad to have anyone visit and inspect our new place and be convinced that everything is as represented.

Thanking all who have patronized us in the past we hope we can serve them in the future.

Remember we are open every day and evenings.

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