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The Evening Herald

The Weather.
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OMNIBUS TARIFF BILL MEETS DIFFICULTIES IN THE SENATE

Manufacturing Interests Arrayed Solidly Against any Emergency or Remedial Tariff Legislation at This Time.

Washington, Jan. 1.—The dawn of the New Year found the serious difficulties involved in the tariff and taxation problems still unresolved by Congress.

With but two months left in which to dispose of thirteen big appropriation bills, leaders of Congress admitted there was little or no prospect of any other important legislation being enacted before the present final session of the present Congress ends on March fourth.

Omnibus Tariff Bill.
In view of the opposition of Senator Penrose, of Pennsylvania, chairman of the Senate financial committee and other Republican Senators from manufacturing sections to the omnibus bill passed by the House, it was not regarded as likely to pass the Senate in its present form.

Penrose held conferences today with Republican members of the committee at his hotel. Members of the Pennsylvania delegation in the House were also to see him during the day. A number of them are from sections of Pennsylvania whose manufacturing interests are arrayed solidly against any emergency or remedial tariff legislation at this time.

A Stupendous Task.
The same conflict between the manufacturing and agricultural interests now being waged in the present Congress over the bill is expected to continue when the new Congress meets. The stupendous task of writing a general tariff bill.

A number of Congressmen agree with Penrose that tariff and taxation problems would continue to perplex sorely "statesmen and experts" in and out of Congress for many months to come and the new Congress might consider itself fortunate if it disposed successfully of revenue and tariff legislation by the latter part of next year.

ONE A DAY KILLED IN IRELAND IN 1920 IS OFFICIAL FIGURE

Casualties Include 176 Policemen, 54 Soldiers and 130 Civilians Including Those Killed in Ulster Riots.

London, Jan. 1.—Three hundred and sixty persons were killed in Ireland during 1920. These figures were revealed by the official casualty chart of the Irish office today.

Despite the large number of killed British officials were optimistic over the peace outlook in 1921. They base their hopes upon the fact that the Irish people are tired of violence and yearn for tranquility.

Casualty List.
The casualties were listed as follows:
Police killed 176, wounded 264.
Soldiers killed 54, wounded 126.
Civilians killed 48, wounded 111.
The casualties in the Ulster riots in June and September were listed separately. Twenty civilians were killed in Londonderry in this fighting and sixty-two in Belfast.

The Irish Self Determination League claims that the Irish office listed only such killings as those that occurred when the assailants were known to be Sinn Feiners or were supposed to be Sinn Feiners.

40,000 Raids.
This organization alleges that nearly 100 persons died during the year as a result of their prison treatment. It states that 40,000 raids occurred on private homes and that in many

FORMER SOLDIER WIPES OUT A SCORE

Takes Boxing Lessons in Order to Thrash His Captain in the Great War.

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 1.—Samuel Berman, of New York City, a former soldier, celebrated New Year's by wiping out a score against his former captain in the army that had been grieving him for two years. The former captain is B. R. Fink, a merchant of this city. Berman called Fink from his store and told him that he was going to get satisfaction at last. Fink weighs 210 pounds and stands over six feet. He put up a stiff battle but was no match for the late ex-private.

Berman said that he had gone into training for the fight as soon as he got out of the army. He took boxing lessons and added 10 pounds to his weight. The trouble between the two men dates back to the time when they were training at Camp Lee. Fink's sister attempted to get a room near the camp in a boarding house operated by Berman's relatives. They claimed there was no room for her and Fink was alleged to have made it unpleasant for Private Berman. The war is over at last for Berman and Fink.

BRUTAL ATTACK ON NEW YORK WOMAN

Man Held Without Bail for Attack on Girl Who Was Found With Seven Stab Wounds.

New York, Jan. 1.—Antonio Checchi, 23, was arraigned today in the Jefferson Street court and held without bail following an alleged brutal attack on Miss Gladys Harrison, 31. A detective responding to her call for help, found her lying in a pool of blood on a blazing mattress in her apartment and suffering from seven stab wounds. She was taken to a hospital in a serious condition.

The foot of a well-proportioned woman is normally one-fourteenth of her height.

VIADUCT COLLAPSES AS NEW YEAR BELLS RING

600 Merry Makers Plunged Twenty Feet to Basement Floor.

THREE ARE NEAR DEATH

San Francisco Collapse Occurred When the New Year Hilarity Was At Its Height.

San Francisco, Jan. 1.—Three were near death today, thirty-nine more in hospitals suffering from serious injuries, and hundreds nursing bruises as the result of the collapse of the Timber street viaduct built along the new Loew Theatre Building at Market and Taylor streets.

The collapse occurred almost at the stroke of midnight when the New Year hilarity was at its height and the streets crowded with merry-makers. Police estimated that five hundred were on the viaduct at the time.

It gave way in the center and precipitated all within the radius of the break twenty feet to the basement floor.

More than a score of the seriously injured were women. Fractured legs and arms, internal injuries, bruises and lacerations, predominated in the list of injuries. The temporary timber viaduct extended slightly over two hundred feet.

The crash came without warning and scores were dropped into the yawning hole on top of those precipitated below in the first crash by the surge of the crowd from the lower end of the viaduct.

The screams of the injured mingled with the noise of the horns and other devices of the merry-makers thronging the streets.

Mrs. May Baker was one of the many hurled into the pit. She had in her arms her three-month-old baby and declared her only thought was to protect the child. This she succeeded in doing, as the baby was unhurt, while the mother suffered many bruises and severe lacerations.

FIGHT BLIZZARD FOR 60 HOURS

Three Harvard Students Have Narrow Escapes From Death on Mount Washington.

Fabyans, N. H., Jan. 1.—With aching bodies but thanking their lucky stars that they are alive, E. F. Cook, of Duluth; Max E. Goldberg, of Chicago, and Benjamin J. Scheinman, of Detroit, Harvard students, were resting in Jack Coreau's cabin today, recovering beside a warm log fire from a battle with the elements for two days and two nights on blizzard swept Mount Washington. Searching parties were preparing to go out on the range when the half starved and nearly frozen youths staggered to safety at the base of the mountain. Cook was so exhausted that he was being half-carried by his companions.

The trio had only four cakes of chocolate each to eat during the sixty hours' ordeal. They battled against a 90-mile an hour blizzard to reach the Summit House. They broke into this hotel. Weak from hunger they began the descent of the snow and ice packed slopes of the mountain yesterday afternoon. Lost in a fog they fell into a ravine and nearly tumbled into a chasm. They crept along cliffs until they hit the trail for the base.

D'ANNUNZIO IS STILL IN FIUME

Rome, Jan. 1.—Gabriele D'Annunzio, the stormy petrel of Fiume, attempted to pass from the city he had held for more than a year in a blaze of military glory, but was prevented by Gen. Caviglia, said a dispatch from Fiume today. D'Annunzio asked for permission to lead his troops and to retire with flags flying and bands playing, but was compelled to sign an agreement to leave without any such pomp.

Four Americans Drown in Mexico

Washington, Jan. 1.—The State Department today was without detailed information concerning the drowning in Mexico of D. Clarence Gibboney and three other Philadelphians, on December 29.

Last night the State Department received a brief message from O. Gaylord Marsh, American consul at Progreso, Mexico, stating that it was reported that D. Clarence Gibboney, J. A. Shriver, John Markley and Lawrence Markley had been drown-

ed on Dec. 29, near Champoton, in Campeche. The message gave no details but asked that the information be transmitted to the Tropical Products Company, of Philadelphia.

Gibboney had acted as counsel for Grover Bergdoll, draft dodger, and he also had been prominent in several reform movements in Philadelphia politics.

It is understood that Gibboney and his party went to Mexico to investigate a lumber project.

SECRET SERVICE LOOKS FOR DE VALERA

Irish Leader Supposed to be in or Near Dublin and May Take Part in Peace Moves.

London, Jan. 1.—Secret service agents are making a search in Ireland for Eammon De Valera, "President of the Irish Republic," who managed to slip back into the country in spite of the strong guards.

Whether De Valera will be arrested if found is not known. Sir Hamar Greenwood, chief secretary for Ireland, was asked today if De Valera would be arrested, but he declined to answer.

Scotland Yard officials are deeply chagrined over the ease with which the Sinn Fein leader eluded them. Some of the officials went so far as to express doubt as to the truth of the information that De Valera is in Ireland.

In or Near Dublin.
De Valera is supposed to be in or near Dublin, but his exact hiding place has been kept a secret. It is regarded as possible that he may enter into the Irish peace negotiations at once without revealing his hiding place.

News that the "Irish President" had returned home, recalled the persistent reports that he was sailing on the liner Aquitania. Scotland Yard had received positive information on December 14, that De Valera was returning on the Aquitania, but when the liner was searched at Southampton, no trace of the elusive Irishman was found. It was held possible that De Valera had been upon the liner, leaving her at a French port. It would have been easy for De Valera to cross from France or Spain to Ireland in a small boat or even a sailing freighter.

2—Add 1 under dash—secret service

London, Jan. 1.—Eammon De Valera, President of the Irish Republic, who, according to an official announcement in New York yesterday, has returned to Ireland, will be placed under arrest on a technical charge upon sight, it was learned at the Irish Office this afternoon. It was pointed out, however, that if certain guarantees were given, De Valera would not be molested.

Inquiries at Dublin Castle elicited the information that the British officials are without any information as to the present whereabouts of De Valera, said a Dublin dispatch. Some of the officials advanced the opinion that De Valera may still be in America and that the announcement of his return to Ireland was a blind to throw the authorities off the real track.

London, Jan. 1.—London newspapers today gave the most conspicuous display to dispatches from New York announcing the return of Eammon De Valera to Ireland. Most of the papers printed De Valera's threat to go on a hunger strike to the death if he is arrested.

The Dublin correspondent of The Star says that a tremendous sensation was created by news of De Valera's return. Raids are occurring night and day and it is believed that the soldiers and Black and Tans are really searching for De Valera.

WILMINGTON OPERATOR MYSTERIOUSLY SHOT

Wilmington, Del., Jan. 1.—Alfred T. Jordan, a telegraph operator, was mysteriously slain early today, while on his way to his home. A shot was fired into Jordan's brain from behind a high board fence. The assailant escaped.

HARDING WILL ENFORCE DRY LAWS WITH THE UTMOST VIGOR

BURGLARS TURN GOOD SAMARITAN

Bringing Watchman They Shot to Chicago Hospital When Their Auto Is Wrecked and They Abandon It.

Chicago, Jan. 1.—Burglars who apparently had planned a daring raid on the homes of wealthy Chicagoans living in North Shore suburbs, today shot one watchman on the Libertyville estate of Samuel Insull, millionaire public utilities magnate, and are held responsible for the disappearance of another watchman whose fate is problematical.

Samuel Vandery, the wounded watchman, is in a hospital here with a bullet wound over his heart. No trace has been found of a second watchman who was supposed to have been on duty.

The Insull residence was unoccupied, the family being at their town house in Chicago.

After the raid, the burglars turned Samaritan and turned to bring Vandery to a hospital in Chicago. En route their auto was wrecked and the bandits abandoned Vandery in the damaged machine where he was found unconscious by New Year's revelers.

LOYD-GEORGE'S NEW YEAR MESSAGE.

London, Jan. 1.—Premier Lloyd-George is considering issuing a New Year's message to the world in which the keywords will be optimism, hope for world peace and the outlook for economic stability, it was learned at the premier's official residence today.

The premier's secretary said that Lloyd-George was following the American discussions on reduction of sea armaments, but that he considered there had been no developments of sufficient importance to cause him to expand his statement on the subject to the Dominion representatives on December twenty-second.

The betting machines at the horse races in Berlin took in nearly 450,000,000 marks in the 113 days of racing this year.

RETAILERS WILL CUT PRICES SOON SAYS THE FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD

CELEBRATE THE NEW YEAR AT WASHINGTON

Cabinet and Society Sets Hold Open House During the Day and All Departments Closed.

Washington, Jan. 1.—All government departments were closed today in observance of the first day of the New Year. Practically no official business was transacted.

The usual custom of the President receiving members of the diplomatic corps at the White House was not observed today because of the President's illness. Acting Secretary of State Davis was designated by the White House to act for the President in this capacity and the diplomats called upon the Secretary and Mrs. Davis at their home.

Most of the members of the cabinet circle and leaders of the social set in Washington held open house during the day and received callers.

Disarmament of Germany

Forces Reduced to 96,000 in Accordance With Promise Given to Allies.

Berlin, Jan. 1.—Official announcement was made today that Germany's armed forces have been reduced to 96,000 men in accordance with the disarmament promise made to the allies. The statement added that 50,000 pieces of ordnance have been destroyed as well as 5,000,000 rifles, 60,000 machine guns and 14,000 airplane parts.

Then if Public Opinion Should Resent Absolute Alcoholic Drought Beer and Light Wines Probably Will Be Allowed.

Marion, Ohio, Jan. 1.—Those who climb aboard the water wagon today may find it impossible even to fall off after March 4.

Republican leaders reiterated today the determination of the Harding administration to enforce the 18th amendment with the utmost vigor.

They were equally insistent in expressing the belief that should public opinion resent rather than favor the establishment of absolute alcoholic drought, that legislative measures might be instituted to relax the provisions of the Volstead Act to permit manufacture and sale of beer and light wines.

No Doubt of Determination
Whatever effect on prohibition public opinion may dictate later, there is no doubt expressed as to the determination to enforce the present law by every means within the power of the federal government. It is understood that in the selection of cabinet officers and officials in charge of dry law enforcement, stress is being given the necessity for absolute cooperation and agreement between the Department of Justice and the Treasury and prohibition officials.

Senator Harding spent a quiet New Year's eve at home, tired with a week filled with appointments. He issued no New Year's message and not even went up to the White House to catch up on correspondence received from his visitors.

CARDINAL GIBBONS MUCH BETTER.

Baltimore, Jan. 1.—Cardinal Gibbons who is critically ill at the home of a friend at Union Mills, passed a very comfortable night and his condition this morning is much better, it was stated by his physicians.

Within from 30 to 60 Days Price Declines Made Effective by Wholesale Houses Will Begin to Show in Retail Trade.

Washington, Jan. 1.—Price declines upon a world scale in a wide range of commodity groups which have set in will continue probably for many months, the Federal Reserve Board is advised in reports covering the domestic and foreign trade situation. Drops in price are in progress in wholesale lines in practically all principal countries of the world.

Beginning this month, merchandising in the United States will be characterized by substantial reductions among retailers, Reserve Bank agents predict. Merchants and business establishments, generally pursuant to pre-arranged stock clearance plans, probably will effect liquidations of business loans at the banks. Such activity, it is said, will stimulate credit conditions and aid in putting the business upon a firmer foundation for the year.

Within from thirty to sixty days, corresponding cuts in prices made effective by wholesale houses, will be shown throughout the retail trade. In some few lines, the prices may go close to the pre-war level, but on the whole the reductions expected by bank agents will not be so extensive as to bring back the price to a point even approximately the old level.

Church News

SPECIAL SERVICES AT CITADEL SUNDAY

Returned Missionary to Lecture on Work in India.

WITH NATIVES 19 YEARS

Staff Captain and Mrs. Lewis will conduct services all day tomorrow.

Staff Captain and Mrs. Lewis, returned missionaries from India, will conduct the services at the Salvation Army Citadel this evening and all day tomorrow.

Holy Communion will be administered at the St. Mary's Episcopal church at the 10:30 o'clock service tomorrow morning.

The evening services will be omitted tomorrow at the Zion's Lutheran and the Lutheran Concordia churches.

There will be Holy Communion and reception of members at 10:45 o'clock tomorrow at the South Methodist church with an appropriate sermon by the pastor.

The usual services will be held at the Swedish Lutheran and Pentecostal churches tomorrow morning and evening.

Other interesting facts concerning the churches, the topics of sermon and the time of worship will be found following:

SOUTH METHODIST
Rev. G. G. Scrivener, Pastor.
There will be Holy Communion and reception of members at the usual hour of 10:45.

The music for the morning service will be as follows:
Prelude—Praeludium... Kingsley
Anthem—Fear Not O' Israel... Spicker
Anthem—Lead Kindly Light... Buck
Postlude—Fantasia... Poleri

There will be a meeting at 8 o'clock Monday evening of the Sunday school board.

On Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 the W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. E. L. G. Hohenthal, 114 Hood street.

Wednesday there will be a Ladies' Aid meeting and supper at 5:30. At 6:30, there will be a boys' meeting at the parsonage, and 7:30, the regular mid-week prayer meeting.

At 7:45 Friday evening, there will be a meeting of the Home and Foreign Missionary Societies at the home of Mrs. Howard Keith, 50 Holl street.

Thursday evening the Ladies' Aid Society will hold a meeting, and Friday the Young People's Society will meet.

ST. JAMES' R. C.
Rev. William J. McGurk, Pastor.
Masses will be celebrated at the usual hours of 7, 8:30 and 10:30 tomorrow.

Rev. Michael Foley, who was ordained to priesthood at the St. Joseph Cathedral this morning, will celebrate his first solemn mass.

SALVATION ARMY
Adjutant Alfred Ayers.
There will be special services at the Citadel this evening and all day Sunday conducted by Staff Captain and Mrs. Lewis, returned missionaries from India.

The usual hours of worship will be observed Sunday. The Staff Captain will lecture on his work in India, having spent nineteen years among the natives of that country.

ST. BRIDGET'S R. C.
Rev. C. T. McCann, Pastor.
Masses will be held at the usual hours of 8:30 and 10:15 tomorrow.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL
Rev. A. L. Anderson, Pastor.
Holy Communion will be administered at the evening services beginning at 7 o'clock.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN
Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, Pastor.
Sunday school will convene at 9:30 followed by church services at 10:45.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL
Rev. J. Stuart Neill, Pastor.
The usual hours of service will be observed. Sunday school at 9:30, and Holy Communion will be administered at the 10:30 service.

The evening service commences at 7 o'clock and the pastor will have for his subject, "The Child Jesus."

On Monday evening there will be a meeting of the two chapters of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew's at 8 o'clock.

Next Sunday evening at the 7 o'clock service, President Remsen E. Ogilby of Trinity College will deliver an address.

Monday evening, January 10, the annual meeting of the Parish will be held.

PENTECOSTAL
Rev. Chester F. Austin, Pastor.
The regular morning prayer meeting will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow, and will be followed by worship at 10:30.

The evening services will begin with the Young People's meeting at 6 o'clock, the street meeting at 7 o'clock, and worship service at the church at 7:30.

On Wednesday evening the regular mid-week prayer meeting will be held.

Friday evening, the cottage prayer meeting will be held at the home of James Cole on Lilac street at 7:30 o'clock.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL
Rev. Richard Peters, Pastor.
10:45, service of morning worship followed by the communion service.

The Junior Endeavor meets at 8:30 and the Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30.

LUTHERAN CONCORDIA
Rev. Herman Stippich, Pastor.
Sunday school will be held at 9:15 followed by the usual morning services at 10:30.

Next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock there will be a congregation meeting.

Thursday evening the Ladies' Aid Society will hold a meeting, and Friday the Young People's Society will meet.

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SWEDISH LUTHERAN
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Sunday school will convene at 9:30 followed by church services at 10:45.

NORTH METHODIST
Rev. E. A. Blake, Pastor.
There will be morning worship at 10:45, and the topic will be "Epiphany. Where is Jesus Now?"

Sunday school will convene at 12:15. The Epworth League will meet at 6:30 p. m., followed by a fifteen minute address by the pastor.

Thursday evening there will be worship at 7:30 p. m.

GERMAN HOPES ARE ON AMERICAN PEACE

Prospects of trade with the United States brighten the New Year Outlook.

The feature of Germany's international relations which is arousing keen interest on the opening day of the new year is the prospective early peace with the United States. Public opinion views the coming of peace as one of the few agreeable aftermaths of the war.

This is partially because there never was a pronounced feeling of hostility to America. There is also the conviction that the United States will not present staggering bills for indemnities and that commercial relations with the United States will be resumed on a large and generous scale.

Germany enters the new year with a growing sense of the gravity of her position under the Treaty of Versailles and called on to pay for a lost world war. Another prominent manifestation at the opening of 1921 is the steady drift away from political and economic radicalism, so that no matter how the treaty is modified in the near future Germany is resigned to her inevitable lot and is seeking to meet it by an intensification of effort and of exploitation throughout her wide field of industries and resources.

Fear of Bolshevism Wanes.
While the spectre of Bolshevism continues to cast a sinister shadow across the East Prussian frontier, German prophets of Russian Communism are finding dwindling favor among the rank and file of the German proletariat.

The growing stability recorded in German political and economic activities is chiefly an accomplishment of the last six months. It is accounted for in the active resumption of important pre-war industries, the reopening of former markets overseas and the betterment in the labor situation, despite constantly mounting wage scales and food prices which still leave the ordinary but vital staples beyond the reach of even the well-paid workers.

Whether these beginnings toward an economic revival in industries, finances and exports can be maintained on a constantly ascending scale during 1921 is a matter of conjecture, at least until Germany receives a precise and definite interpretation of the financial and reparation clauses of the treaty.

Debts and Deficits Still Mount.
Germany enters the new year with a national debt which will far exceed 200,000,000 marks by April 1 next. This sum does not include amounts she is called on to pay to her own subjects in private claims.

The government admits a railway, postal and telegraph deficit of 20,000,000 marks. It is threatened with a huge increase in the public payroll. It is domestic budgets generally have vacillated so freely in the course of presentation to the Reichstag that they no longer offer a tangible basis but merely analytical computations.

The "paper deluge" at the beginning of the year is generally suspected of being well in excess of \$80,000,000,000. Germany is paying out billions monthly for food purchases abroad and these will continue well into the new year, owing to the inadequacy of the last harvest.

Why is Mrs. Leghorn so opposed to votes for hens?
Why would you expect from one who insists on hatching her own eggs?

What They Told Me.
It happened to a traffic jam. They all began to scold me; I know the sort of fool I am. The other drivers told me.

More Correctly Stated.
The Newriches are certainly going to it. They are devoting themselves to pleasure regardless of expense.

Large Contract of Listening.
"A man should hear both sides of a question."

Prominent Hartford Surgeon Praises Memorial Hospital

"Superior in Some Respects to Our City Hospitals," Says Dr. Charles E. Taft—Lauds Personnel.

"Superior, in some respects, to our city hospitals," the foregoing was the opinion expressed yesterday by Dr. Charles E. Taft of Hartford, when asked by a local resident what he thought of the Manchester Memorial hospital. Coming from a physician who is acknowledged to be one of the foremost medical authorities and surgeons in New England, this unsolicited praise is worthy of repetition.

Dr. Taft, during his conversation, touched upon many of the new and modern features of the local hospital. The general layout of the hospital came in for a great deal of praise and he was particularly impressed with the adjustable beds which have been installed in the various wards; a new feature in this section of the East. The beds are so constructed that a reclining patient may be raised or lowered comfortably with being in the least bit disturbed.

The Hartford physician was also pointed out that Manchester was fortunate indeed in having on the consulting staff of its new hospital, many eminent and skillful Hartford county specialists. Many out-of-town physicians were greatly surprised when they learned of the personnel of the consulting staff.

Dr. Taft yesterday spoke of the enthusiasm and energy all of the local physicians have put into the hospital project. And last of all—but not the least—he reserved a portion of his praise for the capable corps of nurses.

Not only Doctor Taft, but all of the physicians throughout both Hartford county and the state, have expressed themselves as surprised and pleased with the Manchester Memorial hospital, its lay-out, equipment and personnel.

Thieves Foiled
Two Former Mail Wagon Drivers Surprised by Detectives As They Lay in Wait.

Chicago, Jan. 1.—Forewarned of the plans of the plotters, post-office inspectors and Chicago detectives foiled a plan to rob the mails here and two men, each a former mail wagon driver, are under arrest today.

Only Safe Way.
"Mr. Gloom, how many prizes do you think we should give at our baby show next week?"
"How many babies do you expect to be in the contest, Mrs. Clatter?"
"About one hundred, probably."
"Then give one hundred first prizes."

The Reason.
"There goes a man who doesn't get credit at any business establishment in this town."
"You don't say so! Why, I understood he was exceptionally reliable. Why doesn't he get credit?"
"Because he prefers to pay cash."

EYEGLASS INSURANCE
Why not insure your eyeglasses and frames against breakage as well as your house or automobile against fire? The idea is feasible and L. A. Hines, the eyeglass specialist with offices in the House & Hale building announces that he will insure your eyeglasses or lenses against breakage for a fraction of the original cost.

OUR BEST LINE OF CHOCOLATES REDUCED TO 60 CTS. LB.
FARR BROS.
651 Main St. Next to Post Office.

THE FEMINIST MOVEMENT
Why is Mrs. Leghorn so opposed to votes for hens?
Why would you expect from one who insists on hatching her own eggs?

What They Told Me.
It happened to a traffic jam. They all began to scold me; I know the sort of fool I am. The other drivers told me.

More Correctly Stated.
The Newriches are certainly going to it. They are devoting themselves to pleasure regardless of expense.

Large Contract of Listening.
"A man should hear both sides of a question."
"True. But some questions get so big it's liable to take a lifetime to hear one side."
There are two women immigrants for every man entering the United States.

CIRCLE

CONTINUOUS SHOW TODAY FROM 2 UNTIL 10 P. M.

William S. Hart

"S - A - N - D"

DEMPSEY SERIAL NEW RELEASE COMEDY

TOMORROW—"THE GAUNTLET"

Park

GREAT NEW YEAR'S SHOW

Anna Cornwall

"THE GIRL IN THE RAIN"

OTHER SHORTER SUBJECTS ON SAME BILL

TOMORROW—"SIMPLE SOULS"

MONDAY, TUESDAY—"THE GREAT REDEEMER"

Automobile Owners

Overhauling Time Has Arrived

We Do It

New Process Valve Grinding

Have your valves ground by the Franklin Process. This process eliminates all that tedious hand grinding labor and trouble. Trues the valves and motor blocks to a fit which cannot be obtained by hand. It also removes all valve knock by seating the valves correctly. The Franklin Process costs you less than the old way of grinding and gives you your car to use with more power, pep, and smoother running in five hours from the time we get it.

Let us quote you a flat rate on your motor.

PARK GARAGE

G. S. Smith, Prop.

30 Bissell St. South Manchester. Phone 660

Mrs. M. S. Manning

WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

Hemstitching

ROOM 2, HOUSE & HALE BLOCK

Tuesdays and Saturdays: 8:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.

Hours: 8:30 to 5:30.

MRS. MacSWINEY

SAILS FOR HOME

Carries With Her Memories of a Welcome Here Such as Few Have Been Privileged to Enjoy.

WATCH REPAIRING AND REGULATING

Thirty years' experience in repairing all makes of watches qualifies me to give your watch the careful attention it needs.

Mrs. MacSWINEY

New York, Jan. 1.—Carrying with her memories of a welcome such as few who have visited these shores have been privileged to enjoy, Mrs. Muriel MacSwiney, widow of Terence MacSwiney, martyred mayor of Cork, will sail for home today on the Panhandle State. She is returning to her beloved Ireland, after a visit of several weeks in this country, where she appeared before the commission investigating alleged atrocities in Ireland at Washington to tell in her own words of her husband's suffering for the cause of Irish freedom.

C. W. LINDQUIST

Watchmaker and Jeweler

26 State St., Hartford, Room 2

Don't Get Your Feet Wet

Get Your Shoes Repaired Today. Don't wait until tomorrow. I use the best waterproof oak leather, nothing better. I put on O'Sullivan's Rubber Heel for 50 cents; also repair rubbers and rubber boots. Work done promptly at the

OUR BEST LINE OF CHOCOLATES REDUCED TO 60 CTS. LB.

FARR BROS.

651 Main St. Next to Post Office.

Boston Shoe Repairing Shop

105 Spruce St., Boston, Mass.

the final preparations for her departure for her simple charm and grace have endeared her to many new found friends on this side of the Atlantic.

Regular 80c Chocolates dropped to 54c lb. for today and tomorrow. Murphy Bros., 691 Main Street. Adv.

Classified Advertisements IN THE EVENING HERALD BARGAIN COLUMNS BRING RESULTS

FOR SALE—Two tenement house on Eldridge street, all improvements. 12 rooms. Price is right. For particulars see James Rennie, 827 Main street, Farnell Building.

FOR SALE—At Manchester, good 7 room house, all improvements, good barn, garage, chicken coops, large lot on trolley. Price is right. James Rennie, 827 Main street, Farnell Building.

FOR SALE—On Main street, north of center, store on dwelling showing 10 per cent investment. Inquire James Rennie, 827 Main street, Farnell Building.

WANTED—Set of trap drums for orchestra work. Itemize and state price. P. O. Box 709.

WANTED—Woman to do washing at the house. Mrs. A. E. Howes, 39 Hudson street. Phone 507.

WANTED—Room and board for one teacher. A. F. Howes, 39 Hudson St. Phone 507.

WANTED—Work for a woman by the day. Address Box V, South Herald office.

Park Theater Anna Cornwall in a Universal special "The Girl in the Rain," will top a big holiday bill tonight at the Park. Other shorter subjects will be on the bill also.

Circle Theater Continuous show today at the Circle. No matter what time you drop in from 2 o'clock until 10 tonight you can see the show through.

THE MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL asks for bids on one railroad freight carload Bituminous Coal, No. 9 Pool, or equal grade delivered in the coal bins of the Manchester Memorial Hospital on days after receipt of order.

WINTER TERM OPENS The winter term of the Conn. Business College opens January 3rd. Day and evening school.—adv.

TAB'S TID BITS THE IRISH RULE THE ROOST. New York—When Joe Lynch, the little blue-eyed Irishman from the West Side, copped the bantamweight title from Pete Hermann he put the Irish in the lead for boxing honors.

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RICHTER & CO. Member New York Stock Exchange. 6 Central Row, Hartford, Conn. Charter 2600

Winter Storage for Automobile Storage Batteries Our new Battery Service Station in the new building just east of the Park Garage is about completed and we are prepared to give you the best of battery service including winter storage and care of batteries.

Foreign Exchange & Steamship Tickets FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD-CLASS RESERVATIONS ON ANY SHIP INSURANCE Angelo Bosco Bank Bldg.

LION BRAND PURE MALT EXTRACT Contains no molasses, glucose or preservatives. Made from choicest western barley malt. Look for the LION label. None genuine without it.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING HARTFORD TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, INC. 20 State St., Hartford, Conn. Fac-Simile typewritten letters and printing.

The Evening Herald

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1920.

1921

There is inevitably a momentary feeling of regret at the passing of the Old Year. The old gentleman may not have treated us to his best but we have lived quite a long time with him, have got used to his ways and cannot permit him to pass on his way toward the limbo of other forgotten years without the tribute of a sigh. People do not like change and some of the solemnity that attaches to the placing of the final pause to a human life attends the last fleeting hours of the dying year.

There is little time, however, for wasted regret for the year that is gone. The sturdy young newcomer claims our attention and intrigues our interest with all his suggestions of betterment, of happiness, of content that never was but always is to be.

They are not ideal conditions that confront the New Year on the threshold of its incumbency of another of Father Time's too fleeting divisions of human existence. The world is still in travail, still struggling slowly and painfully back to sanity and decent living conditions.

The War's Aftermath.
Up and down and to and fro upon the war-ravaged earth famine and pestilence, those grim twins, still stalk almost unchecked. If there are millions of children on the verge of starvation in central and eastern Europe there certainly must be millions of adults very seriously undernourished, to say the least. The Near East adds its quota of heart-break to the harrowing stories of famine. Over wide regions of Europe the feared typhus plague is clearing up but thousands of victims. Millions are dying in China with scarce a thought from the world outside and civilized beings have reverted to murder and cannibalism as horrible methods of staying the inexorable exaction of tribute from extreme hunger and cold.

There is beside much and widespread suffering that does not gain the ear of the world nor benefit from its charity. For years to come hope will have a difficult task in reinstating itself in many human hearts.

The Brighter Side.
Happily, there is much to relieve the gloom of this picture. The world, on the whole, is recovering from the fearful shock of the great war. The nations, victor and vanquished, have gone a long way on the road toward the resumption of their prewar production. Dismembered Austria is in an almost hopeless condition but, with that one exception, Europe is well on the way to recovery. High national debts, legacies of the war, will retard recuperation but cannot prevent it.

International Relations.
Perhaps the most sinister portent apparent is the reluctance of the great powers to abandon or modify the policies of greed and national aggrandisement that were responsible for the world war. Even Russia, with its incalculable potentialities of fresh disaster for mankind, is not such a menace to the wellbeing of humanity as the recrudescence of national jealousies and national fetiches of dominance.

United States, for good or ill, is definitely committed to a policy of non-interference in the internal arrangements of Europe. As far as can be judged there will be no entry into the League of Nations and it is possible that Senator Harding's association of nations may resolve itself into a pledge on the part of the United States that it cannot regard any future disputes threatening the peace of the world without grave concern. The leading European powers have refused to accept an international court of justice whose decisions shall be compulsory on the disputants, but some arrangement for the judicial settlement of international disagreements may be evolved which will bring America into direct contact with the other nations of the earth.

The Race of Armaments.
As it is there is grave danger of a revival in the race of armaments. With the enormous growth of our merchant marine in recent years this country needs a navy second to none to protect the lanes of commerce and the freedom of the seas. Britain,

jealous of her supremacy as mistress of the waves, is hesitating between retrenchment and a decisive bid for the retention of that supremacy. While the British Admiralty is urging a naval budget of \$500,000,000 to place the question beyond possible dispute, the ministry is striving for economy and a naval policy that will just suffice to keep England in the lead.

Japan, while pleading poverty and disclaiming armament building, is going ahead with both army and navy expansion. There is none of the three nations but will feel acutely the burden of increased and unnecessary armaments and Senator Borah's proposal for an agreement to curtail future building is meeting with wide approval in England and Japan as well as here. The matter should not be impossible of adjustment. Prior to the war, Great Britain built against any possible combination of two powers and should not therefore have any objection to the desire of the United States to have a navy as strong as the strongest.

South American Neighbors.
The California land dispute with Japan appears to be in process of amicable settlement, but the lines of the solution are still indefinite and as far as indicated will involve diplomatic arrangements with England and her colonies.

There is a disposition in some quarters to discredit Secretary of State Colby's trip to South America where he has received a warm welcome both as a representative of President Wilson and as a citizen of the United States. The visit of an official of his standing to South American countries cannot but prove immensely advantageous to that principle of pan-Americanism which the events of the great war showed to be an accepted and determinative doctrine in the foreign policies of those nations as it is in our own. Their complete and cordial acceptance of the Monroe Doctrine is a proof of the friendship they now feel toward the United States, a friendship that is not aided by decrying Mr. Colby or his mission. The recent announcement of our contemplated withdrawal from San Domingo will help an accord which has grown in strength surprisingly in recent years and has become an asset of the United States not to be lightly despised nor foolishly jeopardized.

On the whole, we can look abroad with confidence and with sound expectation of a betterment in our world relations. Mr. Harding's course, whatever it may be, will be in the direction of the perpetuation and preservation of world peace.

Bright Outlook at Home.
At home, leading men of the nation are of opinion that the outlook for 1921 is bright, despite the present depression. "The slipping has stopped," says Will H. Hays. The big bankers of the country declare that the turn of the tide in the liquidation of prices and of credits is very near and that an early recovery of business and industry may be expected. They warn, however, that before a clean slate can be obtained upon which a new and greater prosperity is destined to be written wages and prices must come down to correspond with the fall that has taken place in farm products. The more such a decline in wages and prices is resisted the longer will be the waiting for the new era of prosperity.

The Wage Question.
In many branches of industry the workers have taken the initiative and suggested wage reductions. In other sections wages have been reduced by the employers. The unions are resisting strenuously any reduction of the inflated war wages and must shoulder part of the blame for the continuance of the depression. They are also committed to the principle of hindering production by limiting the output of their individual members to that of the least skilled.

Such policy in the end is ruinous. There has been enormous under-production during the war. There has been huge waste of capital. The world is suffering seriously today from want of production and any hindrance, whether from capitalist or worker, is ruinous. Profits and wages must both come from production and sabotage in production must, in the end, decrease both.

Trade Conditions.
The capitalist and the manufacturer have been endeavoring to maintain the prices of war time as the workers have been trying to keep up the inflated wages. To that end output has been restricted by the shutting down of mills and factories. There is an improvement evident recently both in the reopening of plants and in the continued cutting of prices.

The retailer, however, has not in general reduced prices as much as he should have done. The prices of many commodities are still too high. Judge Gary of the United States Steel Corporation has no hesitation in stating that in some instances they are extortionate. Merchants and

manufacturers who took big and sometimes enormous profits on the rise are now reluctant to accept losses, but until they do the buyers will remain shy and industry stagnant. The result is unemployment and deadlock.

Needless Unemployment.
There are 300,000 unemployed in France today. There are 2,000,000 in England. There are about the same number in this country. It is the one serious proposition we have to face and it will disappear like magic when industry begins to revive. There is enough building and construction work alone crying to be done in this country right now to make all the labor obtainable employed at full time and more beside the change will be quickly apparent as soon as the revival begins and the consensus of the leading financial, industrial and business experts is that the tide of depression is near to turn. That is the best message to Americans on New Year's Day, 1921.

Co-operation Necessary.
But that tide can be kept ebbing instead of flowing unless the employer, the worker and the merchant, to their share, as indicated above, do the work of stabilizing prices and wages. There are plenty of Cassandras and Jeremiahs in the country today gloomily prophesying an industrial war in 1921. Samuel Gompers is one of them. His New Year's "fighting" message to labor is not in the best interests of the worker and is not calculated to further industrial peace and national prosperity.

The watchword for 1921 should be co-operation among all Americans. We have financial and natural resources beyond compare; we are possessed of the spirit and determination to overcome obstacles. It would be the pity of the ages if we squandered our unexampled possessions of wealth and character in fighting among each other in a barbarous fashion that can be but productive of grave losses in the end.

INDUSTRIAL EXHIBIT.
Hartford, Jan. 1.—Exposition which bring about a better understanding between the agricultural and industrial interests of the state are heartily endorsed by Governor Holcomb in a letter to the executive committee in charge of the arrangements for the third annual Connecticut Agricultural and Industrial Exposition which will be held at the State Armory here January 21-26.

"The Agricultural and Industrial Exposition which has been held very successfully for three succeeding seasons is again to be given," read Governor Holcomb's endorsement of the state enterprise. "The Exposition in former years has done much to bring together in closer co-operation the agricultural and industrial activities of Connecticut. A feeling of friendship has been engendered between those representing agriculture and industry which did not before exist. We believe that such exhibitions with programs by the several agricultural associations connected therewith are most beneficial to all interests concerned and should be supported by the citizens of our state. We heartily approve of the holding of such a combined exhibition."

INAUGURATION OF NEW YORK GOVERNOR
Albany, N. Y., Jan. 1.—Nathan L. Miller, of Syracuse, former judge of the court of appeals, was inaugurated New York state's forty-seventh governor at noon today.

Inaugural ceremonies, attended by a brilliant gathering including several former governors and the members of the Court of Appeals, were held in the Assembly chamber.

MERCY HOSPITAL AT DENVER IS ON FIRE
Denver, Colo., Jan. 1.—Alarm of fire was sounded from Mercy Hospital shortly after 11 o'clock today. First reports said the roof of the building was burning and the fire was spreading rapidly. The hospital is located about two miles from the center of the city and contains several hundred patients.

CANADA REMOVES BUNKER RESTRICTIONS
Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 1.—All restrictions on the bunkering of coal for steamships, which were adopted to conserve the Canadian fuel supply, were removed today.

LIQUOR RAIDS ON CHICAGO RESTAURANTS
Chicago, Jan. 1.—Scattering raids on several restaurants and cabarets suspected of adding to New Year's hilarity by the distribution of liquor marked the advent of 1921 among Chicago's New Year's celebrants. A few arrests were made and a small quantity of liquor seized.

Saturday Night

As a sidelight on the organization required for the publication and distribution of even a small daily paper like the Evening Herald it is a fact that not far from 100 newsboys and carriers are employed every afternoon in distributing the papers to homes of readers and in selling it on the streets. Ninety-seven were checked into the Circle theater last night and at that a few were unavoidably detained at home. We must admit that we were somewhat surprised ourselves at the number. Some of the boys who receive a large bundle of papers at different trolley stations divide their quota among other boys who help them cover their field.

The "newsies" are energetic little chaps and their daily work in the open air, regardless of weather, seems to agree with them. The training they get in punctuality and regularity and in handling money is of positive value to them in after life. It was a real pleasure to the publishers of the Evening Herald to meet all their boys and to give them an enjoyable evening. There isn't a finer set of newsboys anywhere. We are planning to make this holiday repeat an annual event.

When the Herald was made a daily, six years ago, there was difficulty in obtaining newsboys who would raise their voices. At first they would steal timidly along the streets with a small bundle of Herald under their arms apparently afraid to "brace" a customer. Now they have lost their timidity. No one who heard that bunch of boys going down Main street last night would suspect them of vocal weakness.

The production of "The Messiah" this week has caused some of the older music lovers in town to recall the days of the South Manchester Choral Society, back in the eighties. A village improvement society had been formed and was trying to raise money to pay for a few street lights. A choral concert was suggested as a way to swell the fund. A chorus of about 100 was formed and gave a concert in Cheney hall before a crowded audience. The concert was such a success that a permanent choral organization was formed which continued for several seasons giving two concerts a year. Its most ambitious effort was a production of the oratorio, The Creation. This was really a notable event and one which has not since been equaled in the musical annals of Manchester. Rockville co-operated. The same director thrilled the chorus here and in Rockville. When the choruses combined they included 150 voices. The oratorio was given by the mass chorus in the Town hall Rockville one night and in Cheney hall the following night. The orchestra which accompanied the chorus was made up of 35 musicians from the Boston Symphony orchestra and the vocal soloists were selected from the best of the country. Every one of the 600 seats in Cheney hall was sold for a dollar. The seating capacity of the hall was curtailed by the enlargement of the stage, made necessary to accommodate nearly 200 performers.

The cost of the two productions was over \$1200 and the receipts, augmented by those from an instrumental matinee concert given by the orchestra in Cheney hall, covered the expenses.


WILL NOT OVERRIDE CLAYTON VETO
Washington, Jan. 1.—No attempt is to be made in the House to override President Wilson's veto of the bill granting railroads a year's relief from a provision of the Clayton anti-trust law compelling them to buy their supplies and equipment under competitive bidding, according to recent plans of the leaders.

Chairman Esh, of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, who has charge of the bill, said today that as the measure originates in the Senate, that body had to act first on the veto message. It is his opinion that the Senate will not attempt to override the veto.

RECREATION NOTES.
The men's swimming classes will meet this evening from 7:30 to 9:30. There will be two basketball games this evening in the Junior men's league. In the first game Smith will play Robb and Olson vs. Smith in the second.

Roller skating will be enjoyed this evening by the members of the Recreation Center. The senior men will have the floor from 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

About 45 per cent of the 4000 students at Columbia University are women.



58 years ago Lincoln signed the Proclamation of Emancipation

It was in the following words:—
"That on the first day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixtythree all persons held as slaves within any state, or designated part of a state, the people whereof shall then be in rebellion against the United States, shall be thenceforward and forever free."

Sale of Bedding lasts 5 days more!

Mattress Special

Combination mattress with good durable ticking, tufted edge, cotton felt top and bottom. Full size in two pieces. Regular price \$15.00.

Bedding Sale Price \$9.75

Included in this sale are Pillows, Mattresses, Brass Beds, Metal Beds, Poster Beds and Bedroom Suites.

WATKINS BROS., Inc.

THE STORE BEAUTIFUL

PROSPECTOR IS RICH AT LAST BY LEGACY

Helena, Mont.—Frank Lamy, fifty-five, one of the picturesque prospectors of Montana, who has searched in vain for many years for gold and rich ores, has discovered a fortune in a big legacy awaiting him instead. All he has to do to collect between \$30,000 and \$40,000 is to go to Menominee, Mich., renew his acquaintance with old friends and relatives, prove his birthright and await the decree of the court. He may thank newspapers of this city for forging the connecting link between him and his legacy.

For years he was given up as lost by relatives. When a brother in Menominee, Mich., died he left Frank Lamy the greater share of his estate. Relatives then started the search. They finally resorted to newspaper advertising. Within twelve hours after the first advertisement appeared in Helena newspapers Lamy was found.

He is living in the little and far from the railroad town of Hughesville, in the newly created county of Judith Basin, near Monarch and Niehart, two famous old silver camps.

C. G. Carter, of No. 409 North Rodney street, Helena, read the story and the advertisement. He notified the paper that he knew Lamy well and had seen him only a few weeks ago and that Lamy has been living in Hughesville, now nearly a "ghost" town of the West. A few weeks ago Lamy finished earning his winter grubstake by working in the old "Block P." mine at Hughesville, the property of T. C. Power, Montana millionaire, resident of Helena, who in the early days ran a steamboat line under the "Block P." flag from St. Louis up the Missouri to Fort Denton.

Friends have notified Lamy of the fortune awaiting him. The estate couldn't be distributed until Lamy was found.

EARL CADDOCK CHALLENGE LEWIS.

New York, Jan. 1.—Earl Caddock, former world's heavyweight wrestling champion, hopes to come back. The fowan has challenged "Strangler" Lewis for the title Jack Curley announced today, and will meet the defeated John Pesek in a match in Des Moines and this victory convinced him that he has regained his old time form.

AFTER DRAFT EVADERS IN DETROIT DISTRICT

Detroit.—Hundreds of alleged draft evaders will be indicted by the Federal Grand Jury in January. The twenty-two indictments already returned are only the start of a long series of indictments being prepared by the Department of Justice and the district attorney's office, Federal officials said.

Business women in New York city have a Wall Street Woman's Club.

LONELY CABIN IS HOME FOR DIVORCEE

Colorado Springs, Colo.—A shattered romance that had its end in the divorce courts has led Mrs. Juliana Charlotte Desmond, formerly of Toledo, Ohio, to seek seclusion in a desolate spot on Pike's Peak.

Alone, with her Russian wolfhound and a cat, three miles from the nearest house, Mrs. Desmond lives in her cabin, venturing into civilized surroundings only when her rations are depleted.

From a point near the summit of Pike's Peak her cabin can be seen, a large American flag waving in the breeze.

Mountain lions, wildcats and the huge mountain rats have no terror for the woman recluse, a high-powered rifle being one of her possessions—and rumor says she has the ability to use it. One lion skin graces her combination dining-room, kitchen and living room.

Domestic troubles that brought a nervous breakdown, a divorce and her desire for the solitude of the mountains are said to be responsible for Mrs. Desmond choosing one of the loneliest spots in the Rockies—a deserted miner's cabin perched in the rocks southwest of Pike's Peak—as her hermitage.

According to stray bits of information gleaned concerning the occupant of the secluded cabin, Mrs. Desmond secured sufficient funds in an alimony settlement to enable her to live comfortably.

NOTED EDUCATORS WILL SPEAK AT CONFERENCE IN ATLANTIC CITY

Atlantic City.—A number of noted educators are scheduled to speak at the national conference of the parent-teacher associations, following the meeting of the department of superintendence, National Educational Association, starting here on March 3, next.

The speakers will include Julia Wade Abbott, of the United States Bureau of Education, on "What the School Owes the Child;" Dr. M. V. O'Shea, of the University of Wisconsin, on "The Parent's Responsibility to the Child and the Neighbor's Child;" Dr. Payson Smith, Commissioner of Education, Massachusetts, on "The State's Responsibility to its Children;" Julia Lathrop, head of the Federal Children's Bureau, on "The Nation's Responsibility to its Children;" and Dr. W. C. Bagley, of the Teachers' College, Columbia University, on "The Nation's Opportunity in the Training of its Future Citizens."

ARMOR PLATE CONTRACT HANDED OUT BY JAPAN.

London.—Messrs. Vickers, Limited, of Sheffield and Barrow, have secured a contract from the Japanese Government for the supply of 7,600 tons of armor plate, to be used in part construction of four new battleships. The contract does not include guns and machinery. Messrs. Vickers are also building a small airship for Japan.

DIPLOMACY SOCIETY FORMED IN JAPAN.

Tokio.—Demonstrations against American and Americans in Japan have failed to materialize since the passage of the California measure by that State in November. The nearest approach to a "demonstration" has been the organization of the People's Diplomacy Society, sponsored by numerous newspapermen and political leaders.

While not representing any group of officials, this new organization in Tokio may be taken as a fair group of opinion leaders. Demands voiced at the first meeting of the organization were the necessity for an alliance with China whereby Japan might protect her interests the better in the Far East and the overthrow of the Hara Ministry. As both of these points are being urged by politicians and other people's groups, as well as by this particular organization, it is believed that the People's Diplomacy Society is made up of those subjects whose inclinations are in keeping with the popular feelings of the Empire.

HOMES OF MILLIONAIRES LINE THREE STREETS IN HELENA, MONTANA.

Helena, Mont.—This city, which was built around Last Chance Gulch in 1864, following big gold discoveries, continues to give every indication of being able to pay for what she wants. For many years the town had the reputation of being the richest city in the world for her population, and homes of millionaires on three streets continue to crowd out each other's view of the surrounding hills.

Helena's latest indication of being able to pay is to give the County Treasurer \$727,000 in taxes for all purposes from a population of 12,037 for the city and as much again for the entire county. The per capita tax is about \$29.08, but it is paid by comparatively few, the millionaires furnishing the greater amount.

WAR VETERAN GETS THREE-YEAR SENTENCE.

Kansas City.—Shell shock which explains many vagries, is not an excuse for taking an \$800 diamond stud, Judge Latshaw ruled in Criminal Court. He sentenced Ernest Kinney, twenty years old, of 1706 Wabash avenue, to three years in the State penitentiary.

"If I took the stud I don't remember it," said Kinney. "I was shell shocked in the war and do many strange things in lapses of memory." A. R. Taylor, who lives on the Van Horn road, near Independence, Mo., said that Kinney took the diamond while a dinner guest at Taylor's home. The police say Kinney later pawned it for \$50.

GRANT FREE TRAVEL FOR SERVICE MEN

Melbourne.—To recognize the debt which the country owes to the men disabled in the war, the South Australian House of Assembly at Adelaide has decided to grant the privilege of free first class travel for life to crippled ex-service men.

Vegetables Necessary Part of Meals Throughout Year

Vegetables are just as necessary a part of the daily meal as bread, if the body is to be kept strong and healthy. Housekeepers sometimes forget this in winter when fresh vegetables are hard to get and the family is tired of all the kinds on hand. Too often the diet is allowed to become one of the meat-bread-and-potato type, which does not give children all the things they need to make them grow and develop normally, and which is unsatisfactory for adults as well. It needs to be supplemented by plenty of milk, eggs and other vegetables besides potatoes.

The Cause of That "Tired Feeling."
"Spring fever," or the tired-out feeling that comes at the end of winter nutrition experts lay to the lack of sufficient fruits and vegetables in the winter diet. Certain it is that many persons have an unusual craving for "greens" in the spring which they probably would not have if meals during the winter included an abundance of vegetables, and when vegetables and fruits are entirely lacking in the late winter, as in some northern states, severe illness is often noted.

Preparing the familiar kinds of vegetables in more appetizing ways that are perhaps new to the family and teaching the children to eat kinds that they are prejudiced against are at least two ways in which the housekeeper can solve her problem of what to have for dinner in winter.

Moreover, many persons make the mistake of cooking vegetables too long. This makes those with delicate flavors tasteless, develops strong flavors too much, destroys the agreeable texture of some, causes others to lose their attractive coloring, and in most cases cooks out too large a proportion of the mineral salts, one thing which makes vegetables especially valuable as food. If the strong ones, such as onions, are cooked in a rather large quantity of water in an uncovered vessel, they will have a more delicate flavor. The following ways of cooking some of the winter vegetables are recommended by home economics specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Cabbage has long been a winter standby, but many persons do not like it because it is often cooked until it is a limp, colorless mass. It is generally one of the cheapest of

the winter vegetables, and also one of the richest in calcium (lime) and iron, substances that every one needs to keep the body in good working order. It should be boiled only 20 to 30 minutes, in salted water. It may then be seasoned with salt, pepper, and butter or cream; or, scalloped with cheese, it makes a substantial dish, suitable for the main dish at lunch or supper.

Scalloped Cabbage and Cheese.
1-2 medium-sized cabbage.
2 tablespoons butter or other fat.
2 tablespoons flour.
1 cup milk.
1-2 teaspoon salt.
Pepper as desired.
3-4 cup grated cheese.

Wash the cabbage thoroughly, put it into boiling salted water, and cook for 20 or 30 minutes. Drain it, and keep the water in which it has been cooked for use in soup, if desired. Make a white sauce from the butter, flour, milk, salt, and pepper, and stir into it the grated cabbage. In a greased baking-dish place alternate layers of the cabbage and sauce, cover the top with bread crumbs that have been combined with a little melted butter or other fat, and bake for 15 minutes, or until the crumbs are browned.

Onions are another rich source of body-building mineral substances. To suit most persons they, too, need to be cooked in such a way that their flavor becomes milder rather than stronger. Here is a recipe for an appetizing soup, easy to make and so hearty that, with a substantial dessert and plenty of bread and butter, it will be enough for luncheon or supper.

Onion Soup Without Meat.
1 large onion.
1-2 tablespoons butter or other fat.

1-2 pints milk, half water and half milk, or water alone.
Salt and pepper as desired.

Peel the onion under water to prevent the volatile substance from getting into the eyes, cut it into small pieces and cook it slowly and carefully in the fat. When the onion is tender increase the heat and brown the onion, stirring it all the time to prevent burning. Add the milk or other liquid and seasoning, bring the soup to the boil, and serve poured over a piece of toasted bread. If desired, especially if no milk is used, sprinkle the toast generously with grated Swiss or American cheese.

No Way of Telling If Flu Will Return

U. S. Public Health Service Issues Bulletin Telling of Results of Study.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—"There is absolutely no way of definitely foretelling whether this winter will witness any recurrence of influenza in epidemic form," said Surgeon General H. S. Cumming, of the U. S. Public Health Service. "As a result, however, of very careful analyses of the epidemiology of influenza, especially as the result of intensive studies in homes where influenza occurred in 1918 and 1919, it may be stated that an attack of influenza appears to confer a definite immunity to subsequent attacks; an immunity lasting for several years. Inasmuch as the epidemic of 1918 and 1919 affected so very large a proportion of the population, there would seem to be reasonable grounds for believing that even should "Flu" become prevalent here and there, it would not assume the epidemic proportions of the past two years, nor would it rage in such severe form.

"It is unfortunate that the public becomes so intensely interested in spectacular epidemic outbreaks of disease and is so little moved by the daily occurrence of many preventable deaths in all parts of the country. Of the one and one-quarter million deaths occurring in the United States annually, at least 100,000 could easily be prevented by the application of available medical knowledge. For example one of the diseases which becomes prevalent about this time of the year is diphtheria. This disease is responsible for about 15,000 deaths in the United States annually. Practically every one of these deaths could be prevented, for not only have we an effective anti-toxin for treating the disease when it occurs, but what is still more important, we are now able by means of a simple skin test to determine which children are susceptible to diphtheria, and, this ascertained, we can effectively immunize them so as to protect them against this disease.

"The 10,000 or more deaths from typhoid fever that occur annually in the United States could also be largely prevented if communities everywhere would make certain that their water and milk supplies were protected, and if simple precautions were taken in homes where typhoid fever occurs. It is encouraging to know that smallpox has been so well controlled that at present the average deaths from it in the United States number only 400 annually. Nevertheless, these 400 deaths are entirely unnecessary, for vaccination has long shown itself an effective means of control.

In almost every community in the country the wastage in infant lives is still enormous, especially when contrasted with that in New Zealand, for example, where the death rate is only 50 per thousand births in the first year of life as against 100 in the United States.

Commenting on this, Surgeon General Cumming said: "The expense of life saving through the prevention and control of disease by well-directed health measures is very small indeed when contrasted with the saving effected. I would strongly urge the people of this country to recognize the fact that expenditures in this direction constitute the most profitable form of investment. Effective measures of health conservation constitute a most urgent need of this reconstruction period."

NEW AND PROSPEROUS ERA IN BASEBALL

Heydler of National Says Game Will Take on New Life and Vigor in 1921.

New York, Jan. 1.—A new and prosperous era in baseball is predicted by President John A. Heydler, of the National League, in a statement given out today. He said: "The year 1921 will mark the beginning of a new era in baseball. Early this year, all difficulties between the great major organizations and the minor leagues will be harmonized; the semi-public tribunal, with Judge Landis directing, will begin to function and the national game will take on new life and vigor."

DEADLY WAR WEAPON

Among the latest war terrors is a submarine tank, perfected by the French. It is able to crawl along river and lake beds and suddenly appear in the midst of an enemy to open fire with powerful guns.

In China women dress less extravagantly than the men.

Last Night's Dreams - What They Mean

DREAM CITIES.

IT IS not an uncommon experience to find ourselves in a dream city. Perhaps it is one which we recognize though it may be changed by the dream phantasmagoria; familiar buildings may take on a strange aspect, or strange city buildings appear in unexpected places. Sometimes we recognize it as a city we have always wanted to see and never have seen; and sometimes it appears to be one of which we never have even heard. Not infrequently a name for the place is suggested in our dream—a name which we are sure is new to us. It is a cheap way to travel and, the mystics say, not a bad one. For, while to visit cities in the waking life is an expensive operation, to travel to the cities of dreams is accounted a most favorable omen and means riches ahead. Unless indeed the city be on fire; then take care of your finances or poverty will overtake you.

It is generally agreed that if your city of dreams is a strange one to you, and you are lost in it, you will shortly change your residence with, as a rule, favorable results to your business.

All scientists do not agree with Freud that every dream is the fulfillment of a wish, but it is easy enough to fit this dream into its category. An analysis of our dream will generally enable us to discover the origin of the strange name propounded by our dream—consciousness for the strange city in which we may find ourselves. Thus Freud dreams of being at a strange place called Flessa and one further on named Hearsing. Flessa was the name of a friend. Hearsing was put together from the names of places near Vienna which so often end in "ing" and the English word "hearsay." He had been reading a poem about a stammering dwarf named "Saidhe Harseshid." By connecting the final syllable of Hearsing with Flessa was obtained Vilsingen—the German name for the port of Flushing through which his brother passed in coming from England to visit him. (Copyright.)

Mother's Cook Book

Some one has said that "true hospitality consists in having what you were going to have anyway, and not changing the cloth unless you were going to anyway."

Good Things for the Family.

Soften one cake of compressed yeast in one-fourth of a cup of lukewarm water, add one cupful of scalded and cooled milk and one and one-half cupfuls of flour; beat until smooth. Cover and set out of draughts to become light. Add one-fourth of a cupful each of melted shortening and sugar, two egg yolks beaten light, one teaspoonful of salt, the grated rind of a lemon and flour for a dough—about three cupfuls. Knead until smooth and elastic. Cover and set aside to become double in bulk. Turn upside down on the molding board, roll into a rectangular sheet, brush with melted butter, dredge with sugar and cinnamon mixed, sprinkle with half a cupful of currants, and roll as a jelly roll. Cut into pieces an inch long. Cream one-fourth of a cup of shortening, beat in one-fourth of a cup of brown sugar and spread mixture on the inside of a cast iron frying pan; lay in the buns and when doubled in bulk, bake one-half hour. The sugar and butter should glaze the bottom of the buns. Serve turned upside down, glazed side up.

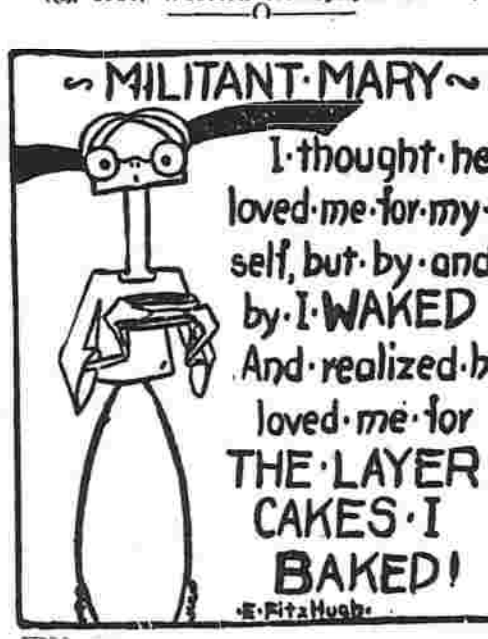
Choice Popovers.

Break three eggs into a bowl, add half a teaspoonful of salt, and one cupful each of milk and flour. Beat until smooth with a Dover egg beater. Have ready a hot iron muffin pan, butter well, fill the cups two-thirds full. Set in a hot oven and bake thirty-five minutes, decreasing the heat after the popovers are well puffed.

Hard Sauce.

Beat one-third of a cup of softened butter to a cream, add one cupful of light brown sugar gradually; when well mixed add two tablespoonfuls of cream, drop by drop, and lastly one teaspoonful of vanilla and a few drops of lemon extract or a grating of lemon rind. Ginger and lemon rind may be used in place of the vanilla and a few tablespoonfuls of creamed dates added to give bulk.

MILITANT MARY



BEQUEST TO OLD CATS' HOME LIES IDLE IN DETROIT BANK

Detroit, Mich.—For fifteen years a fund has been lying idle in the Detroit Trust Company.

Like a snow ball rolling down hill it has grown larger and larger, owing to the accrued interest.

It now amounts to \$3,807.72.

It's all over a cat—and the bank is worried.

They have gone to court about it—the money.

Mrs. Dora I. Rathbun died November 18, 1907. Her will filed for probate January 13, 1908, left \$3,500 to the "Detroit Cat Club and Shelter Home Association."

Joseph L. Hudson and Frank T. Scherer were named as executors. After the last legal formalities they began to look for the cat home named in Mrs. Rathbun's will. None existed. They searched the old directories. They looked high and low. No such organization had ever been incorporated.

The Detroit Trust Company had been named trustee and the money was left in its care.

At last a representative of the company has appeared before Judge Edward Command, of Probate Court.

"What shall we do with this money?" he asked.

Judge Command commented cautiously about persons who would draw wills providing funds for cats when there is so much distress among human beings.

"Think of the mental attitude of anyone who would set out to safeguard some old tabby cat and ignore the suffering of some poor child right next door," he said.

Judge Command withheld his decision as to what disposition to make of the money.

WILL UTILIZE TIDES FOR POWER PLANTS IN ENGLAND

London.—The greatest water-power undertaking in the world, generating about 500,000 electrical horse-power per day at a cost of one cent per unit, is foreshadowed by the scheme for harnessing the tides of the River Severn.

The project has been worked out by the Ministry of Transport and although it has met with some opposition in certain quarters it seems likely that it will be carried through, if only on account of the large number of unemployed it will give work to.

The necessity for increased railway communication between South Wales and other parts of Great Britain has been felt for some time. This need will be met by the present proposal and, in addition, a level road will be provided over the River Severn for vehicular traffic, thus obviating the present detour of fifty miles.

It is estimated that by utilizing the power of the tides at least three million tons of coal a year will be saved and a large amount of cheap power will be available for industrial purposes.

ALMSHOUSE INMATE TO INHERIT \$4,000

Detroit.—Because Caroline Lena Busch worked vigorously over the washtub, Frederick Witzka will not stay in the Eloise almshouse.

Witzka, seventy years old, for ten years an inmate of Eloise, will inherit the estate of the washerwoman who through years of toiling, saved \$4,000. She was Witzka's half-sister.

Judge Command of Probate Court, today appointed the Union Trust Company guardian of Witzka and administrator of the estate, despite pleas of Frank Furstow, 344 Lawton avenue, a nephew of the old man, who volunteered to look after the money.

Furstow admitted that his affection for his uncle had never been potent enough to cause him to visit Witzka in the almshouse.

MILLIONAIRE IS IN PENITENTIARY FOR SEVEN-YEAR SENTENCE

Moundsville, W. Va.—The West Virginia State penitentiary has just received its first millionaire as a prisoner. Henry Feltman, Kentucky tobacco manufacturer, is beginning a seven-year sentence in the penitentiary here. He was charged with violation of the espionage law.

Feltman came here with two other prominent Kentuckians, Henry Kruse, a brewer, and C. B. Schoberg, a shoe merchant, the former to serve five years and the latter ten years.

The three were convicted in 1918 and have since been fighting their convictions in court. Recently they disappeared, but a few days ago surrendered at the office of United States Marshal Cox, in Covington, Ky.

Virginia has more than 225,000 wage-earning women.

ANNOUNCEMENT

OPENING JOHNSON & REICHARD GARAGE

Rear 25 Hollister Street Phone 119-2

WE ARE READY TO CARE FOR YOUR AUTOMOBILE TROUBLES

Starting Motors, Generators, Magnetos and Electrical Equipment a Specialty.

Fourteen years' experience on all kinds of work on all makes of cars.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Come In and See Us.

Notice to Consumers

Owing to the high costs of coal and other supplies, which prevail this Winter, The Hartford Electric Light Co., from whom we obtain our electric current, have been forced to make a considerable increase in their rates.

We are therefore obliged to advance our rates and we give notice that all bills after January 1, 1921, will be net, the 10% discount which we now allow being discontinued. Bills will be payable within 15 days of their date.

We also give notice that beginning December 13, 1920, we will discontinue our present practice of giving our customers free lamp renewals.

We regret that present high costs have forced us, in common with other public utilities generally throughout the country, to make advances.

UP TOWN OFFICE

To accommodate our customers we will open on December 13, 1920, a branch office in the Herald Office on Oak Street. Customers may pay their bills there and we will also have a supply of standard lamps and fuses for sale, at reasonable prices, to our customers.

This office will be open each week day except Saturday from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturdays 8 a. m. to 12 m.

Bills of the SOUTH MANCHESTER WATER CO. may also be paid at this office.

Customers who pay bills by check are requested to mail as heretofore.

The Manchester Electric Company

COAL!

A good quantity of all sizes for prompt delivery. * Good grade of coal and thoroughly screened.

G. E. Willis & Son, Inc.

COAL

Prompt Delivery

THE W. G. GLENNEY CO.

Allen Place Telephone 126

COAL COAL COAL

PROMPT DELIVERY

RICHARDSON COAL CO.

CENTER STREET PHONE 425

BIG BOXING YEAR EXPECTED IN 1921

New York City Will Witness Many Attractive Matches in Early Months.

New York, Jan. 1.—Pugilistic champions need not pine for action as long as Tex Rickard is in the promoting business here.

Since he acquired Madison Square Garden, the premier promoter has staged three title bouts and he plans many more for this year.

"Nineteen twenty-one should be the biggest year boxing has seen in many a day," said Rickard, discussing his plans today.

"Frequent bouts for the various championships over the decision route keep interest up and as long as boxers are not over matched and the game is conducted within the law, it will continue to flourish.

"I am planning a number of championship bouts and some elimination contests for the new year. I hope to match Johnny Kilbane, the featherweight champion, with one of the topnotchers of his class. I am after Johnny Wilson, too, but so far he has not consented to defend the middleweight championship.

"Announcement here that Harry Greb and Tommy Gibbons were matched for January 26, in a contest to be classed as a heavyweight elimination affair was premature. It is true that I have been in touch with both boxers but the match is not yet settled."

Early Matches.
Rickard has a number of attractive matches for the early months of 1921, as follows:

January 7, Pinkie Mitchell vs. Willie Jackson, 15 rounds.

January 14, Benny Leonard vs. Richie Mitchell, 15 rounds.

March 17, Jack Dempsey vs. Jess Willard, 15 rounds.

As a result of his victory over Jack Sharkey, Roy Moore, the rugged St. Paul boxer, is in line for a bout with Joe Lynch and this match will probably be clinched within a few days.

With boxing flourishing in New

York since it was returned to good graces, the best boxers in the country are flocking into town. The metropolis has become a mecca for them.

Leonard and Mitchell will box for the benefit of the fund to restore devastated sections of France.

Americans Take Tennis Singles

Johnston and Tilden Make a Clean Sweep of Davis Cup Finals at Auckland.

Auckland, N. Z., Jan. 1.—The Americans made a clean sweep of the Davis Cup tennis matches, taking the final two singles today.

William M. Johnston, the flashy Californian, downed Norman E. Brookes in a four-set match, and William T. Tilden, II, the American champion, took the measure of Gerald F. Patterson. The latter match also was a four-set affair.

The fact that the Americans had clinched the Davis Cup by their victory in the doubles yesterday, did not affect their playing today. They were just as keen to win as though the championship hung on the result of the final matches.

Brookes, who lost to Tilden in the singles on the first day, gave Johnston a hard fight. The American wore his veteran opponent down, however. Tilden had to extend himself to the limit also to overcome Patterson.

Another big crowd turned out to witness the final matches. The Americans were given a rousing ovation as they left the field.

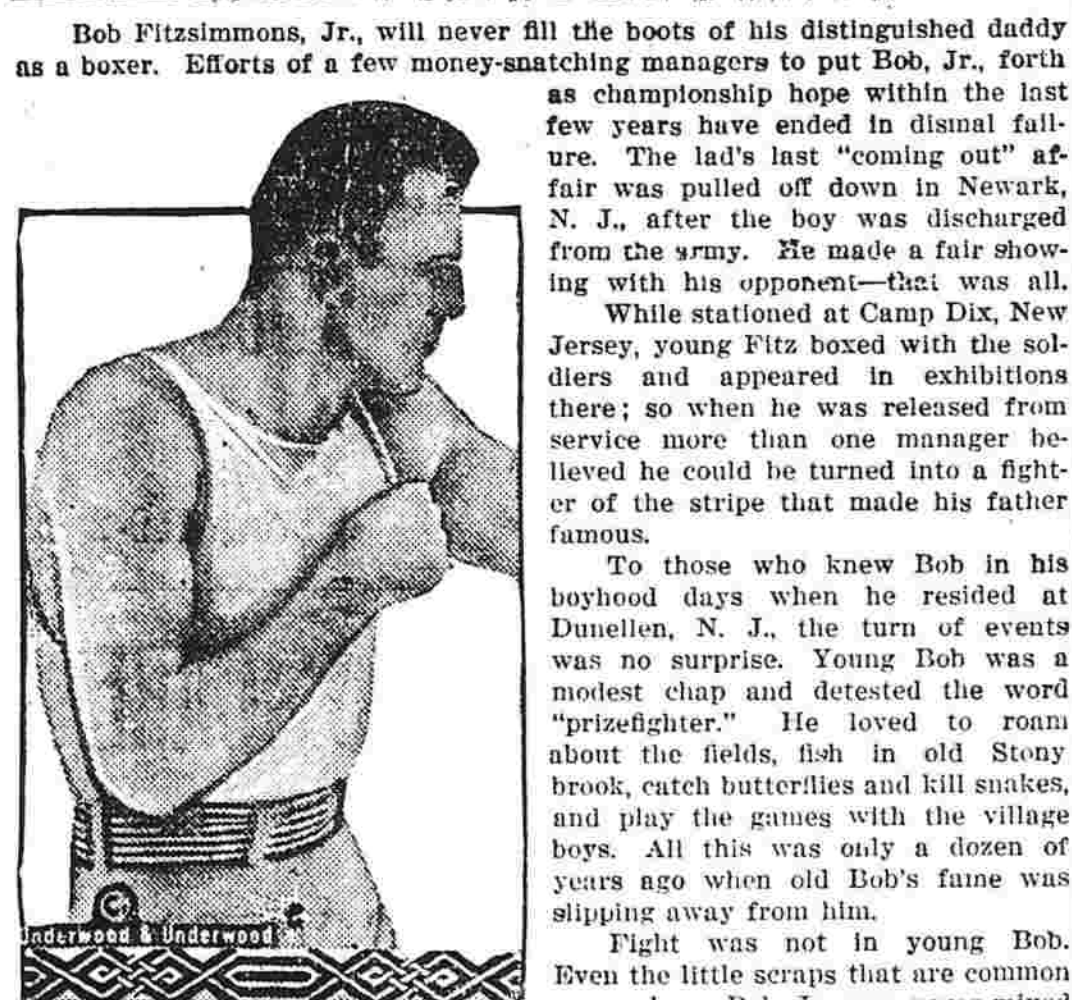
DO YOU KNOW HIM?

When a man can sit calmly without either blushing, grinning or clearing his throat while the toastmaster is introducing him, he may yet be said to have poise.

WEALTH AND HAPPINESS

"A man who says wealth doesn't bring happiness never saw a small boy who found a quarter in the street just as he was passing a candy store."

YOUNG FITZSIMMONS NO FIGHTER



Bob Fitzsimmons, Jr., will never fill the boots of his distinguished daddy as a boxer. Efforts of a few money-snatching managers to put Bob, Jr., forth as championship hope within the last few years have ended in dismal failure.

HELPS FORWARD PASS

Colonel Michael J. Lynch, former Brown university baseball star, who received a tryout with the Giants in 1907, is being credited as being responsible for the deadly accuracy of Gus Oden, Brown quarterback, in throwing the forward pass.

INTERESTING SPORT PARAGRAPHS

University of Illinois is planning to build a stadium seating 60,000. Milliken university has accepted an invitation to play Center college next year.

KOLEHMAINEN IS TO RETURN TO FINLAND

Noted Distance Runner to Spend Winter Here.

Winner of Premier Prize in Marathon Race at Olympic Games Plans to Take Charge of Big Athletic Program.

Hannes Kolehmainen, Finland's veteran distance runner, who captured the premier prize in the marathon race at the last Olympic games, has arrived in this country for a visit before returning to his native land where he plans to make his permanent residence.



Kolehmainen does not intend to do any indoor running on his present visit. The veteran distancer plans to stick to his trade and forego athletic competition during the winter months.

CHRISTY MATHEWSON IS WINNING GAME FIGHT WITH WHITE PLAGUE



"Big Six" as He Appeared While Pitching for New York Giants.

Christy Mathewson may win his game fight against tuberculosis. Doctor Mackard, his physician, has assured Mrs. Mathewson that the chances are now in his favor.

BRITISH GOLF STARS COMING

Abe Mitchell and George Duncan Planning to Team Up in Tour of Country Next Year.



Abe Mitchell, who won the News of the World tournament, and George Duncan, the open champion of Great Britain, are planning to team up in a tour of the country next season, which will be just as famous a tour as that made by Vardon and Bay.

RABBIT PUTS ARBITER IN BAD WITH PLAYERS

During a baseball game in the Norwood (O.) Industrial league, a rabbit caused much hilarity and a new baseball ruling that must stand as a precedent.

GOLF BOOMS IN CALIFORNIA

Development of Ancient Game is Best Evidenced by Frequent Organization of Clubs.

SWEDEN'S TROPHY IS COSTLY

Prize for International Covered Court Championship Handsomer Than Davis Cup.

ELECT SCHULER AS CAPTAIN

Elkhart Student Chosen as Leader of Baseball Team at Indiana University for 1921.

OPPOSITION TO HAUGHTON'S PLAN

The suggestion recently advanced by Percy D. Haughton, former Harvard football coach, that a forward pass blocked behind the line of scrimmage be subject to recovery by the defending team, has not been met with favor by many coaches.



William H. (Big Bill) Edwards, former Princeton captain, said: "If they keep on changing the rules, they will kill the game."

FREAKIEST PLAY OF SEASON

Umpire Allows Runner to Score Who Left Base Before Fly Ball Had Been Caught.

Del Howard, manager of Oakland, Cal., team, tells of the freakiest play that has happened in the Coast league this season.

HUGO BEZDEK SIGNED AGAIN

Pennsylvania State College Engages Football Coach for Period of Seven Years.



Hugo Bezdek, in congratulating itself on a ten-strike, a member of the athletic board of that institution told us in a tone of exultation that Hugo Bezdek has signed to coach at Penn State for the next seven years.

GIANTS EXHIBIT IN MEXICO

McGraw Plans Taking Team From San Antonio Training Camp for Series of Games.

MUST CONSTRUCT NEW TEAM

Ten of Players of Okmulgee Club Awarded to Tulsa—National Board Upheld Claim.

BEST AGE OF HEAVYWEIGHTS

Fighters Begin to Go Back at 27 or 28 and Roll Off on Passing 30, Says the Dope.

They say Jack Dempsey is better now than he will be a year hence. Heavyweights are said to be at their best at the age of twenty-six. They start going back at twenty-seven or twenty-eight and roll off on passing thirty.

MORNINGSTAR MAKES RECORD

California Sets New High Mark for 18.2 Balk Line Billiards in Tournament Play.



Ora Morningstar, Francisco when he made a run of 272, beating the previous mark of 265 made by Walker Cochran in New York last year.

PICTURE FOR JUDGE LANDIS

Group Likeness of Champion Indians of Cleveland is Presented to Noted Jurist.

FOULS IN BOXING

- 1. Hitting below the belt. 2. Hitting an opponent who is down or who is getting up after being down. 3. Holding an opponent or deliberately maintaining a clinch.

POST-SEASON SERIES FIXED

American Association and International League Agree on Championship Contests.

NEW THREE CUSHION RECORD

Cincinnati Player Makes Run of Seventeen in Match Game With Another Amateur.

WON'T RELEASE HIS PLAYERS

Manager Dunn of Baltimore Internationals Denies Story Comiskey Will Get Stars.

ELECT SCHULER AS CAPTAIN

Elkhart Student Chosen as Leader of Baseball Team at Indiana University for 1921.

PLANE DROPS BALL

A novel kickoff was witnessed at an international football match which took place in Vienna recently between Austria and Hungary.

NOTES OF SPORIDON

Malcolm P. Aldrich has been elected captain of the Yale football team for 1921. The New York Giants, in their Cuban series, won eight games, lost five and tied two.

SILK MILL NEWS

Give Farewell Party to Frank D. Cheney

About Sixty Gather at Turkey Dinner—Capt. Stays Acts as Toastmaster.

About 60 of the overseers of the Dyeing and Finishing mills together with the Time Study department demonstrated pretty conclusively that team work is just as effective in starting a real live party as it is in making silk when they gathered in Cheney Hall Thursday evening to give their chief, Frank D. Cheney a rousing send-off.

A real turkey dinner was the background for the speech making of the evening, ably directed by Captain Stays as toastmaster. After Mr. Morgan and "Bill" Dougan had told a few stories of the "Good Old Days" and Horace Cheney had spoken of the development of team work in the plant during the past 12 months, the toastmaster extended to Frank D. Cheney the best wishes of those present together with the most substantial remembrances.

In response, Frank D. Cheney expressed his appreciation of the party. He said that "There had been greater developments in the line of co-operation in the last 12 months than in all the other 19 years combined that he had been in the plant."

The crowd then adjourned to the main hall where, to judge from the sounds which issued forth, games were entered into with real spirit. Everybody is now looking forward to Frank D. Cheney's return in order to have an excuse for another party.

MENU AT RESTAURANT.

The menu for Monday at the Weaver mill restaurant will be:

- 35c Dinner.
- Vegetable Soup.
- Roast Leg of veal with dressing.
- Mashed potatoes.
- Baked apple pudding.
- Bread and butter.
- Tea or coffee.

90c Dinner.

- Vegetable soup.
- Beefsteak with new vegetables.
- Baked apple pudding.
- Bread and butter.
- Tea or coffee.

SILK MILL ENDS

The Day Nursery Mothers' club will meet at 7.30 Monday evening. Miss Talcott of Cheney Brothers will give a talk on dental hygiene at 8 o'clock. The mothers are urged to attend.

A forty year service pin was found in Cheney hall after the Finishing Dept. social Thursday evening. The owner may get same from Mr. Day. All the automobiles were sporting their new licenses this morning.

CHENEY HALL DATES.

- Jan. 1-3, Dates open.
- Jan. 4, Eve. Trolley Men's A. C. dance.
- Jan. 5, eve, social, S. W. V.
- Jan. 6, eve, supper, Y. D. Club.
- Jan. 7, Aft. and eve. Entertainment.
- Jan. 8-9, Dates open.
- Jan. 10, eve, lodgeroom, L. A. to A. O. H.
- Jan. 11, Date open.
- Jan. 12, eve, lodge room, Manchester Grange.
- Jan. 13, Ladies night, Get-together Club.
- Jan. 14, Aft. and eve. entertainment.
- Jan. 15-16, Dates open.
- Jan. 17, eve, Ladies night, Knights of Columbus.
- Jan. 20, eve, Masquerade ball, St. Mary's Young Men's Club.
- Jan. 21, Aft. eve, entertainment.
- Jan. 22-24, Dates open.
- Jan. 25, eve, Dance, Knights of Columbus.
- Jan. 26, eve, Manchester Grange.
- Jan. 27, eve, Dance, Sons of Italy.
- Jan. 28, eve, entertainment.
- Jan. 29-30, Date open.
- Jan. 30-31, Dates open.
- Jan. 31, Eve. Social and Dance—Country Club.
- Feb. 1, Dates open.

Hose & Ladder Co. No. 1, of the South end fire department, is leading in the setback tournament now in progress among the members of that organization. Much interest is being shown in these games. The scores of last evening are as follows: No. 1, 55; No. 2, 614; No. 3, 559; No. 4, 466.

IN THE SUBWAY

By VIRGINIA KEYES.

(©, 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Thank goodness, the whole thing will be done quietly," Mrs. Francis Talfour murmured to herself as she stood watching the noonday crowd pouring into the subway. Her gown of gray, clinging material, with its wide, childish collar of delicate, white lace seemed strangely out of place among the smart tailored suits of the working girls hurrying past. A gray velvet hat with a single ornament of twisted silver ribbon fitted closely over her colored brown hair. No, there would be no disgusting publicity.

Somewhere a clock struck the half-hour. Mrs. Talfour became impatient. Strange, Francis was late. He had insisted that she should meet him there and that they should go together on the subway. How much easier to have called for him at the office with her little electric!

In spite of herself she began to think about the first time she had seen Francis. Then he had been a secretary in her father's office. She remembered his straight shoulders and the peculiar habit he had of becoming quite red when one looked at him. How different from the young men who flitted about the fashionable hotels and drove long, low-seated roadsters!

She remembered how curiously happy she had been the day he timidly invited her to a concert. How proud she felt, proud of his erect bearing, his energetic manner of speaking and his flashing smile. Then, too, the night she had given up a dance to go to walk with him, and he had told her that he loved her.

Mrs. Talfour caught her breath hastily. She must not think of such things. One should not think of such things when one was going to a lawyer's to get a divorce. She must remember how impossible it was for them to live happily together. She could not go without the things she had always been accustomed to. For two dreadful months she had lived within Francis' salary, denying herself all the expensive luxuries she loved so much. Then her father had died and she had slowly drifted back into the old way. Why should she not spend her father's money? He had worked all his life for his only daughter might have everything. Yet Francis wanted her to live upon his salary alone. Ridiculous! There had been quarrels, rather bad quarrels, and now she was waiting for Francis at the subway entrance. A clock struck one.

A tired-looking man separated himself from the crowd and came hastily toward her. His well-fitting suit was worn and his cuffs were frayed. "Sorry, Blanca," he said briskly. "There was a little extra work that had to be finished. However, this is the last time I'll keep you waiting, you know."

As they went down into the subway she began to open her beaded bag. "I can't pay my fare," he said grimly, and the lines about his mouth hardened noticeably. They entered the car and found a seat in silence. Mrs. Talfour looked straight before her. Stations flashed by, spots of light and color, nothing more. The crowds ebbed and flowed. Suddenly the car stopped. There was no station. They must be under the river. Mrs. Talfour sighed with relief. It was probably waiting for another car to pass. Then the lights went out. Mrs. Talfour had been afraid of the dark ever since she was a wee tot, who clung in terror to her governess' hands as they went through the dark hall into the brilliantly lighted nursery. Now she shivered a little in the darkness and touched Francis' sleeve gently to make sure he was still there.

His voice rang out clearly above the others: "We will be going in a few minutes. The car often stops like this." Mrs. Talfour was reminded of the first month of their marriage, when she cooked for Francis in a four-room apartment. How happy Francis had been, no matter how disgracefully the dinner turned out! Something started her from her thoughts, the low moans of a frightened woman. In the deadly stillness that followed there was a low, dripping sound. Mrs. Talfour clenched her hands and began to count the drops in a stupid way. Now there was the sound of running water, no longer drops. It was the river. The car would soon be flooded.

"Francis," she whispered. Her throat was strangely dry. "Yes, dear," he said softly, and she felt his arm close tight about her. Not a ray of light penetrated the darkness, only that maddening trickling. On the other side of the car a man was praying in a husky voice and a woman was sobbing.

"Dear," it was months since she had said that word. "Dear," she whispered again, and she felt his breath against her cheek. In that instant of happiness she forgot that she would soon die. In that same moment the car was flooded, not with water, but with dazzling light, and again they were rattling noisily through the tunnel.

Blindly they left the car. Mrs. Talfour, still clinging to her husband's arm, found herself in the street filled with sunshine. The crowds surged by unnoticed.

"Francis," she murmured, flushing in confusion. "Do you suppose if we hurried, we could find a four-room apartment and move in tonight?"

During the last fiscal year thirty-two persons in the army were sentenced to death by court-martial, but in no case was the sentence carried into effect.

Gee! How Herald Newsies Enjoyed Show Last Night

Had a Parade and Saw a Show and Had Candy and Everything — Youngsters Had a Real Good Time.

"An' the north end kids, dey came over to the north office and dere they met Mister Holmes so he tooked dem over to the south office. Hully Gee! wot a bunch o' kids was dere. The whole Oak street looked filled to d' brim and dey was all shoutin' and yellin' and you'd tink every kid in town was dere and you'd never tink all dose kids sold Evening Herald's. I never did anyways but I guess dey did for dey all weared badges and was all dressed up and dey all wanted to be foist in line except me for I was a good boy and stayed where I was told. You know n' mudder always telled me to be good so I was and I didn't push or shuv er bit and stayed just and all the bad boys acted dreadful. An' den we met Mister Ela and he tooked us on a parade up Oak street to Main and dey all was shoutin' like crazy Injuns but I wuz a good boy and kept nice and quiet and stayed last. An' den we marched up Main to Birch. An' den we turned around and marched back and dey all was yellin' like mad. An' I kept quiet because I was a good little boy and stayed in back and didn't shuv er push like dose other bad kids. An' den we got to d' Circle and we all went in and sawed a dandy show. An' den Mister Ela spoke to us and told us how he liked wot we was doin'. An' den he told us we should all be quiet and act like good boys and not shove and 'push gain' out and they would give us candy. And dey all shoved and rushed out to the door to get d' candy. Dey was all so rough and shoved and tried to be foist. But I was a good boy and was not rough and stayed in back and wen it came to my turn DERE WAS NO CANDY FER ME. KIN YOU BEAT DAT?"

That was how one of the youngsters described "Herald Night" at the Circle last evening. It is given in his own words and is a good description of what occurred when over 100 newsies saw the show at the Circle as the guests of The Evening Herald.

The newsboys from all parts of the town gathered at the South End office of the Herald. They were formed in line, marched to Main, along Main to Birch and then counter-marched to Oak and the Circle Theater. While on Main street, the youngsters surely did make the well known welkin ring. "Evening Herald," they shouted in their treble voices. One often hears one voice at a time along Main street but here were one hundred and they made lots of noise, but the kind-hearted policeman on the beat just smiled for he knew the youngsters were having a good time.

But as soon as the kiddies entered the theater it was not a yelling, jumping, shoving mob but an orderly crowd. The boys walked quietly to their seats and although at times they cheered during thrilling moments in the pictures, few in the audience knew that one hundred newsboys were in the theater. It was only after the lights were turned on after the show that this was known to many who enjoyed the performance.

After the show, Elwood S. Ela, managing editor of The Evening Herald, made a brief speech to the youngsters. It was not a speech. It was a few kind words; words of appreciation given in a way the kids understood. They listened attentively.

After the talk, the boys filed out orderly to the doors where each was presented with a half-pound box of candy. And as the good little boy who tells the story said "dere was no candy fer me." It so happened that either three or four of the youngsters worked "double-headers" or a miscount was made. At any rate there were three or four youngsters "left," but they were not forgotten. They were taken to a nearby candy store and presented with a half-pound box of candy the same as the others.

All through this, boys are mentioned as being the only ones present but there are newsies also who sell The Evening Herald and they were all there too, and, if anything, enjoyed the evening more than the boys.

During the last fiscal year thirty-two persons in the army were sentenced to death by court-martial, but in no case was the sentence carried into effect.

Cupid's "Shaft."

A honeymoon down a coal-pit sounds a bit weird and dark; but that, at least, was the first trip made by bride and bridegroom after the church ceremony. The bridegroom was a coal-pit manager, and his new wife had never been down a coal-pit, or even seen one, till the wedding day. At her own request they went from the church, donned suitable attire, stepped into the cage, and were taken to the bottom of the shaft, where they had a rousing reception from miners armed with pick and shovel.

Youth.

We should pay as much reverence to youth as we should to age; there are points in which you young folks are altogether our superiors; and I can't help constantly crying out to persons of my own years, when bustling about their young people—leave them alone; don't be always meddling with their affairs, which they can manage for themselves; don't be always insisting upon managing their boats, and putting your oars in the water with theirs.—Thackeray.

What a Real Pearl Is.

The real pearl—that is the fine, spherical, iridescent gem—is not a product of the mother-of-pearl or nautilus shell, as are the baroque and seed pearls, but is formed in the gills and never grows in size. They begin as a small blister containing a hyaline fluid which condenses slowly and gradually hardens in concentric layers. The iridescence is due to the minute films of air or gas that are contained between the layers.

Mica Indispensable.

The main importance of mica in modern industry lies in the fact that it is one of the best nonconductors of electricity and is, therefore, indispensable in electrical engineering. On this account the British government took over part of the mica field in India and worked it as a state industry in order to make sure of having a constant supply.

One to the Sex.

A lady, having left her umbrella in a car, applied for it at the office. "Oh, you ladies, you ladies," said the official in charge, as he brought about thirty umbrellas for her inspection, "you are so terribly forgetful!" The lady smiled as she kindly pointed out to him that, with the exception of three, they were all gentlemen's umbrellas!

Washington Monument.

From floor of shaft to apex, the Washington monument is 555 feet 5 1/2 inches high; the shaft itself is 504 feet 3 1/2 inches, the small pyramid which tops the shaft being 55 feet. The base is 55 feet 1 1/2 inches square. The walls are 15 feet thick at the base of the shaft and taper to 18 inches thick at the top.

Hadn't Escaped Altogether.

Max was racing up the street holding to the rope which was fastened to his large collie dog's collar. Not being able to keep up any longer he was jerked to the sidewalk with great force. When his playmate was asked if Max was hurt, he said: "No, he wasn't hurt, but the dog did him a lot of damage."

In the Fashion.

A young man purchased his sweetheart a pair of ten-button kid gloves and left them at the house himself. The servant girl took them in and, going to the foot of the stairs, called out: "Please, miss, ere's a gentleman as 'e brought you a pair of leg-gings!"

Glass Washboards Lessen Friction.

A glass washboard, although it breaks more easily, is to be preferred to a metal one because the friction on the clothes is less. However, if a metal washboard is used it should be thoroughly dry before being put away, so that it will not warp or attract waterbugs.

Ink Spots.

Fresh ink spots may be removed by soaking in milk. Old ink stains that have dried may be taken out by washing in hot lard. Wash just as one would with water, wash again and again, finally washing out lard with soapy water.

The Species.

Irritated Official—I must try not to let these business visitors annoy me. What kind of human insect was it this time?

Office Boy (timidly)—It was a lady bug, sir.

Paper From Bark.

Government scientists in India have succeeded in making paper from three new materials—leaves of a West Australian plant, timber from East Africa, and a bark of a tree found in Rhodesia.

To Measure Molasses.

Grease the measuring cup before measuring molasses or syrup and the ingredients will not stick to the sides of the cup. Thus there will be no waste.

The number of unemployed in New South Wales is between 15,000 and 20,000.

CROSSED WIRES

By MARY C. BRIGGS.

(©, 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Up on the avenue, in Williamstown's finest residence, an angry man strode from the dimly-lighted library into the reception room, impatiently snatched his coat from the wall, upsetting the telephone as he did so, and then turned to an equally angry girl who had followed him out from the library.

Down town in the stuffy telephone exchange a smile lighted the face of the tired operator as she noted that the light under 174 accompanied the buzzing, and her hand instinctively started the plug toward 256 as she called pleasantly to the receiver.

But instead of hearing Beth Williams' voice calling the anticipated number, she was amazed to hear Don Emerson shout wrathfully in a voice hardly recognizable as his, so choked was it with rage and anger:

"Remember, Beth, this is just what I have been trying to avoid, but since you have assumed such an absurd attitude I have no alternative left but to leave you. Just remember I'm not the kind of a man to take a thing like this calmly, and if you ever want me, you'll have to send for me. I'll not bother you. Believe me, I'll not come around begging."

"Certainly," interrupted Beth's voice icily. "Don't come until I send for you." Then, meaningly, almost sarcastically, "Until I do!" And the little operator pictured the way the dark eyes looked across at Don Emerson, level, cold, even as her voice.

A door slammed violently; there was a little hush; then a heart-broken sob. With a start the little operator realized that she was "listening in," and she broke the connection.

The days passed. At first the 174 line on the switchboard lighted often, but the request never came for 256. But the little operator wasn't deceived. She knew that the broken sob was far more significant of the true state of affairs than the hard, level voice, and so she waited for the 256 call.

As the days dragged into weeks, and the weeks into months, it worried the little operator to notice Beth's pale, drawn face. Couldn't Don see? How could a man be so obstinate when—But then one day she met Don looking as miserable and wretched as Beth herself, and it was then that she decided to take matters into her own hands.

After reaching this decision, the little operator seemed to take an unusual interest in the lights of the 174 line, and to make sure that they were in good working order it often became necessary for her to, well—er, "listen in." She was rewarded one night when Beth was in conversation with Elmer Ellis. Immediately she called 256, and when Don reached the phone he heard only the impersonal, "Hold the line, please." The plugs down in the telephone exchange rapidly changed positions, and then Don heard Elaine's voice saying, "—and if he is going to be so unreasonable, I'd just forget him, and Phil's crazy about you—"

"Don't talk such nonsense," Beth's voice interrupted. "I'd rather stay at home than go with anybody else," and then something happened to the wires, for Don heard no more. He had heard enough, however, to keep him thinking all that day and the next, and the following night when Bill Chisholm called to persuade him to complete a four-some for the coming dance he was ready for him.

After thus thoroughly testing the lights of the 174 line the little operator decided that the 256 line needed her attention, and so it happened that one night Beth also was asked to hold the line a minute. What she heard in 30 seconds was sufficient, however. Big Bill's voice booming over the wire. "And don't you know the best way to get her back is to make her think you don't care. Just you appear at that dance with another girl and Beth will be at your feet."

"Who wants his girl at his feet, I don't," snapped Don. "Not while I have arms! Aw, you mean all right, old man, but it's different with me. Why, I've never even seen a girl except Beth, and never will." But Beth held the line no longer.

The night of the dance came, and the little operator sitting before the quiet board, thought of the two lonely people brooding alone up on the avenue while their friends made merry at the club house. Now, she decided, was the time for something more drastic than minding the wires, so calling 256, her voice as nearly like Beth's as she could assume, she stammered tearfully, "Don, I—I—er," and followed this enlightening remark by a heartbroken sob, the duplicate of Beth's own on that first night. Then she broke the connection.

In about three minutes she was rewarded by the sigh of Don's car purring toward the avenue.

At 11:30 that night a call came from the 256 line, and without stopping to ask for the number wanted, the little operator connected with 174; then settled back in her chair and smiled happily to herself as she thought of the good night message passing over the wires beneath her hands.

His Dignity Hurt.

Tom lives in the country. One morning his mother was going to the city on a shopping expedition and Tom insisted on going with her. His mother told him she would be busy all day and could not be bothered lugging him around, to which he replied: "Lugging me around! You'd think I was a grip."

Perrett & Glenney

MANCHESTER and HARTFORD EXPRESS Long Distance Moving Busses for Hire

Telephone No. 7. Leave orders at Murphy's Candy Kitchen.

Hartford Office with A. R. Blumenthal, 227 Market Street.

Auto Tops

Repaired. New tops made and put on. Curtains made and repaired. Curtain Lights of plate glass and celluloid.

HORSE GOODS

Harness and fittings. Repairing. New stock Robes and Blankets.

CHARLES LAKING

314 Main, Just South of Turnpike

FIRE INSURANCE

Automobile, Fire and Liability Insurance Also Tobacco Insurance against damage by hail

RICHARD G. RICH TINKER BUILDING 80 MANCHESTER

SHOE REPAIRING

My new shoe stitching and finishing machine has arrived and I am able to turn out the best quality work rapidly. Try PANCO SOLES on your next repair job, guaranteed to outwear leather.

I. Selwitz

Selwitz Block, Pearl St. Side

LIVERY STABLE, SALE EXCHANGE

All kinds of wood, four foot and stove length. Trucking and Teaming. We handle Concrete Blocks.

ARNOLD PAGANI

Rear 179 Charter Oak Street. Phones 127-8 and 127-4.

WATCHES, JEWELRY

New stock at lowest prices. Select now for Christmas.

FULL LINE OF OPTICAL GOODS

EYE TESTING. GLASSES FITTED.

H. L. WILSON

Room 30, House & Hale Building

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, INTERIOR DECORATING

Materials and Workmanship Guaranteed.

JOHN I. OLSON

12 Jackson Street Phone 15-4

F. B. BENDESON

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR

House Wiring, Repair

Work and Fixtures

202 E. Center St., Tel. 308-4

W. P. QUISH UNDERTAKER

And Funeral Director Lady Attendant 829 Main St. Phone 121 House Phone 387

Three St. Louis restaurant proprietors filed suit for \$80,000 against four union labor organizations. The petitioners assert their business has fallen off because of the activity of pickets.



ABOUT TOWN

Miss Anna Murphy, of New Haven, is the guest of Miss Helen Carr over the week-end.

Riding on the Connecticut Company lines has been heavy since the new tickets were placed on sale.

Miss Bessie Cairns has returned to New York City, after spending the holidays with her parents on Main street.

Miss Celia Eagan of Manchester will graduate from St. Francis' Hospital next Wednesday when a large class of nurses will complete their courses.

William Oswald has purchased the pool room in the Hartman Block from Robert Burnham. Mr. Burnham intends to devote his time raising tobacco.

The Ladies' Missionary Auxiliary of the Second Congregational church will meet with Mrs. J. T. Palmer, 45 Hudson street, on Monday, instead of Tuesday, at 3 o'clock.

The Trolley Men's A. A. will hold a benefit dance in Cheney Hall next Tuesday evening. This will be their first dance of the New Year. Tassilo's orchestra will furnish music for the dancing.

There will be a dance in Bolton this evening. Many young people from Manchester are planning to attend. A sleigh party was planned but the mild weather of yesterday has, to some extent, spoiled the sleighing.

Johnson and Reichard have opened a garage at the rear of 25 Hollister street. Johnson has had fourteen years' experience on all makes of cars, and was formerly with the Stephen-Williams Auto Co. Mr. Reichard has been sales manager for the Dort car agency of Hartford.

There will be a special meeting this evening at Orange Hall, when the newly elected officers of the Washington Loyal Orange Lodge, No. 117, and the Daughters of Liberty, No. 125, will be installed. Before the installation, a supper will be served. Each member of the lodge has the privilege of inviting a friend.

"Somahis Events" staff will give a dance in the High school hall this evening. All former members of the staff are cordially invited to attend. Music will be furnished by the Serenaders' orchestra.

OLDS-ANDERSON

George Olds, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Olds of Church street and Miss Mary Anderson of Springfield were united in marriage by Rev. James Tobin at the Cathedral in Springfield Thursday morning. Harold Olds was groomsmen and Miss Irene Anderson was bridesmaid. The bride's dress was of peach blossom color trimmed with seal with hat to match, and she carried an arm bouquet of Sweetheart roses. The bridesmaid wore a dress of blue duvetyne with seal trimmings, and hat to match.

A wedding breakfast was served at the Hotel Kimball, Springfield. Many guests were present from South Manchester, Rockville and New York in addition to relatives and friends of Springfield.

FOOTBALL TODAY

AT PASADENA.

Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 1.—With California's wonder team pitted against Ohio State University, champions of the middle west conference at Tournament Park here this afternoon, the eyes of the football world were turned toward Pasadena today.

No game has been played here as an inter-sectional feature has caused as much speculation as the contest today. Both elevens went through the season without a defeat, California piling up a score of 462 to 14 for the season, Nevada and Oregon Aggies being the only teams to score against them. Ohio piled up 150 points against the best teams in the Middle West, while their opponents scored twenty points.

While California's season record is impressive there is little doubt that the bears had a much softer schedule than the Buckeyes.

With the aim of improving her foreign trade balance, Italy is encouraging the use of peat instead of coal.

You tried our Christmas Candy. Here is something better, Walnut Flakes, today and tomorrow, 43c lb. Murphy Bros., 991 Main street.—Advt.

THREE ACCIDENTS OCCUR ON NEW YEAR'S EVE

Man, Woman and a Boy Hurt—Two Former are Now at New Memorial Hospital.

Three accidents occurred yesterday and two of the victims are in the new Memorial hospital as a result.

Joseph Bassett, whose home is in New London, but who is employed and has been living here, met with an accident while coasting last evening. He struck on his side, and it is feared that he is injured internally. He was taken to the hospital where he is reported to be resting comfortably today.

Mrs. Hanna Smith, of Charter Oak Place, fell down stairs and fractured her shoulder. It is feared that she is injured about the chest. She also was taken to the hospital.

Fred Yourkshat, of Woodbridge street was struck by an automobile last evening about six o'clock near Apel's crossing while on his way home on his bicycle.

The young man was riding on the right side of the street about one hundred feet west of the crossing when a machine coming from the direction of Rockville rounded the sharp curve there and struck him.

Yourkshat saw the speeding machine and attempted to avoid an accident. He was over on the trolley track when struck. The driver of the auto took the boy to a doctor and then to his home.

Yourkshat sustained several severe bruises about the body and minor cuts and a general shaking up. He is resting comfortably this morning.

The driver of the car said that he would report the matter to the local police, pay all doctor's bills and buy a new bicycle for the youngster.

FREIGHT WRECK IN HARTFORD

A rear end collision piled up six freight cars in the Hartford yards this morning, and engineer who jumped was severely, but not seriously injured and traffic was blocked on one track for two hours.

News of the wreck reached Manchester in a series of wild rumors in which accounts ranged from twenty to one hundred killed.

Foreign-born women in the United States number more than 5,000,000.

MAKES 100 BULLSEYES IN A HUNDRED SHOTS

Miss Sarah Bernhardt Turns in Two Perfect Scores on State Guard Range.

Miss Sarah Bernhardt, of the Girls' Rifle club, has established a record on the State Guard range in the Barnard school. Last week she turned in a perfect score and she repeated again this week.

In the last two rifle practices held by the Rifle club Miss Bernhardt has had a perfect score of 100 out of a possible 100. This score is believed to be a record that will stand for some time.

Miss Birath hit the target for 49 out of a possible 50. Mrs. Walter Olson is another member who has been shooting well consistently since the organization of the club.

The ten best scores are listed below:

| Name | Score | Possible |
|-----------------------|-------|----------|
| Miss Sarah Bernhardt | 50 | 50 |
| Miss Alma Birath | 49 | 50 |
| Mrs. Walter Olson | 48 | 50 |
| Miss Dorothy Crane | 47 | 50 |
| Miss Ruth Beeman | 43 | 50 |
| Miss Florence Johnson | 39 | 50 |
| Miss E. Cotterel | 39 | 50 |
| Miss Marie Leander | 38 | 50 |
| Miss D. Cotterel | 37 | 50 |
| Miss Helen Peglar | 36 | 50 |

Faulkner Makes Good In Real Estate Field

Business Incorporated and Capitalized at \$250,000.—Started in Business Here.

Announcement was made today that beginning Monday the real estate and insurance business conducted in Hartford by T. D. Faulkner well known here, will hereafter be known as the T. D. Faulkner Company, Incorporated. The firm has an authorized capital of \$250,000.

Here are the officers of the new concern:

President and treasurer, Thomas D. Faulkner; vice president and sales manager, F. A. Speiss; vice president and insurance department manager, W. E. Chapin; secretary and assistant treasurer, O. F. Helm; assistant secretary, G. J. Johnson. Departmental heads are L. S. Burr, manager of farm, suburban and shore properties; D. E. Elder, manager of the business opportunities department; O. C. Helm, property management and rental department; A. L. Merriman, executive secretary.

The corporation had its real start eleven years ago, when Mr. Faulkner opened a real estate business in this town. He went to Hartford six years ago and increased his staff by degrees to its present total of six salesmen. Stock in the corporation has been sold to members of the staff and to a few persons outside the organization. The incorporators are T. D. Faulkner, A. F. Helm and C. W. Cramer.

PAGODA A PLACE OF WORSHIP

A pagoda is a Hindu place of worship, containing no idol. It consists of three portions—an apartment surmounted by a dome, resting on columns, and accessible to all; a chamber into which only Brammins are allowed to enter, and, lastly, a deity, closed by massive gates.

ANY TIME BUT NOW.

Paris.—Passy Nouvelles, a local weekly for the Passy district of Paris, has asked its readers to write and tell them in which period they would prefer to live.

So far not one correspondent has preferred the present period.

At Mrs. Weldon's Hairdressing and Manicuring Parlors there is a special sale of hair nets at 75c per dozen.

Regular 80c Chocolates dropped to 54c lb. for today and tomorrow. Murphy Bros., 991 Main street.—Advt.

Any woman buying a coat over \$28 will receive a satin dress free. Come early as our stock is limited. Clothing will be sold on credit. Ladies' dresses, \$12 and up; suits, \$20 and up, and coats, \$22 and up. The Central Clothing Store, 457 Main street, just north of the Center.—Advt.

To The Housewife—

Get your Kerosene from the oil man and save 2 cents a gallon. No waste or can breakage.

Lenox Oil delivered at your home. Order by phone.

H. GORDON
184 Oakland St. Phone 261-82

Taking Soundings

At this time of year it is the custom of prudent men to give thought to the financial accomplishments of the past twelve months, and to plan for the next.

What has been the family income? And how much of it is left? Are the investments secure? What is being done to protect these possessions?

Thus do heads of families, like mariners, take soundings to guard against the hazards ahead and assure a safe voyage.

Before trust companies existed, accumulated wealth, the investment of surplus funds, and the protection of estates by executors was entrusted to individuals. This involved large personal responsibility, with all its attendant risk.

Today a man may safeguard the financial future of his family. He can secure the service of a trust company as executor of his will and thus be assured of business ability, seasoned judgment, and financial responsibility in the management of his estate.

You will be interested in reading a message entitled "The Business Side of Happy New Year," published by associated trust companies of the United States and appearing in the January, 1921, issues of the following magazines: Scribner's, Harper's, Atlantic Monthly, Century, Review of Reviews, World's Work, Cosmopolitan, System, and Outlook.

This Company is participating in the national magazine advertising campaign and has available for distribution copies of the booklet entitled "Safeguarding Your Family's Future," mentioned in the magazine advertisements.

The Manchester Trust Company

MEMBER AMERICAN BANKERS ASSOCIATION

Announcement

OPENING A BRANCH STATION OF THE

PRESTO DISTRIBUTING COMPANY

OF HARTFORD

PREST-O-LITE STORAGE BATTERIES

Monday, January 3rd

AT THE

Stephens-Filiere Auto Co.

EAST CENTER STREET, NEXT TO ODD FELLOWS' BLOCK.

TO THE AUTOMOBILISTS OF MANCHESTER:—

We are opening a first class Storage Battery Service Station and will be in a position to take care of all of your battery needs.

We solicit the winter storage of your battery.

Repairing, Recharging and Rental at reasonable rates.

Sight Once Lost Is Lost Forever

We, or no one else, can restore it. But if the vision is not entirely gone, and if the eyes respond to light we can by optical science come to the rescue and give back to the eyes that are growing dim new vision that brings happiness and contentment.

Our glasses are the best that can be made, and we, with twenty-five years' experience, know how to make them. You will not only like the glasses we will make but you will like our prices—as they are right.

Your lenses and frames can be insured against breakage for a small fraction of their cost. We take the risk, no expense to you for repairs.

LEWIS A. HINES, Ref
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST,
HOUSE & HALL BUILDING.
Office hours 6.15 to 8.15 p. m. only.

WIRTALLA'S

New Class for Children

STARTING SATURDAY AFTERNOON AT 2.30 JAN. 1, 1921 AT ORANGE HALL Admission 85c A LESSON New Advanced Class for Adults starting Jan. 5, 1921 at 8 p. m. Admission 55c A LESSON

SOME ENLARGEMENT

Each separate photograph on a motion picture film is under one square inch in size. This means that when the picture is thrown on the screen, 20x22 feet in size, it is magnified more than 63,000 times.

Ham or cheese sandwich with coffee, 15c. Farr Bros.—Advt.

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY

TO RE-ARRANGE AND MARK DOWN STOCK IN PREPARATION FOR OUR GREAT

Stock Removal Sale

WHICH OPENS

TUESDAY AT 10 A. M.

UNPRECEDENTED BARGAINS

WATCH MONDAY'S HERALD FOR PARTICULARS.

A. EGER Co.

MAIN ST. So. Manchester

Keep Your Battery Charged

Rundown batteries are in danger of freezing in cold weather as well as being a constant source of starting trouble.

We have best equipment for recharging batteries. Service batteries furnished while yours is on charge.

Welding and Tire Vulcanizing

SENKBEIL'S VULCANIZING & SUPPLY STORE

30 Oak Street, South Manchester.