

## CHAMBER PLANS WORK FOR YEAR, HEARS REPORTS

### Austin Cheney, Re-Elected President, Asks For Great- er Cooperation—75 Mem- bers at Meeting.

Manchester's Chamber of Commerce should prove to be a live, worthwhile organization, without need of "vitalization", if the enthusiasm shown at the adjourned annual meeting of the business men last night at Hotel Sheridan endures. About 75 local "boosters", largely business men and Manchester manufacturers gathered for a dinner, listened to officers' reports, and enjoyed an entertainment that followed.

Austin Cheney, president of the Chamber during the year past was re-elected to the post, and in his address gave a comprehensive resume of the work that had been done, as well as a group of good suggestions for activity during the coming year.

Year's Officers  
The business and entertainment followed a fried chicken dinner. The nominating committee offered as its proposals for election the following: Austin Cheney, president, W. W. Robertson, vice president, Earl G. Seaman, treasurer, W. George Glenney, Charles J. McCann, William P. Reddy, Lewis H. Sipe, and Robert V. Treat, directors for two years. They were unanimously named.

E. G. Hohenthal, chairman of the Postoffice committee, is in Washington at present, but he had furnished a written report of the work his committee had accomplished. It showed that Mr. Hohenthal and the other committee members were in close touch with the authorities in Washington and that Manchester was as liable to get a building appropriation from the next Congress as any town its size in New England.

Tell of Hunt  
When the dinner and business meeting had been disposed of the gathering was transported through clear, efficient illustrating slides and vivid descriptions to the Canadian north woods. Here they spent a week or ten days hunting, fishing and taking photographs of big cow moose, feet-footed deer, wild bears, and fast ducks. They saw nothing of the fun of pulling canoes up stream and riding rapids down stream. All this was done through the courtesy of Austin Cheney and Roy Cray of Hartford who had taken pictures on a recent trip "up north."

As the pictures were thrown on a screen Mr. Cheney and Mr. Cray described scenes and various incidents that happened at the time they were being taken. Mr. Cray's trip was taken for the purpose of catching fish, but he devoted most of his time to photographing game. He got some excellent snaps as the pictures shown last night attested.

Other Entertainment  
As part of the entertainment Al Flosso, of New York, and an entertainer on the Keith vaudeville circuit, gave an exhibition of his skill as a magician. He is without a doubt the cleverest man with cards ever seen here. He had the audience puzzled and greatly amused with his tricks. He is at present appearing at Hale's store.

Charles Marshall of Watkins Brothers gave an exhibition of his skill as a musician using a home made instrument which he called a glassophone. He had pieces of tinted glass arranged similar to the sticks of a xylophone and he played several airs.

The meeting was considered a genuine treat and business success, not only for the spirit of enthusiasm it aroused for the Chamber's work but because of the fact that it brought together a body of business men who can carry out the wants of President Cheney.

TREASURY BALANCE  
Washington, Dec. 2.—Treasury balance as of Nov. 30: \$149,152,490.10.

## CHAPLIN'S WIFE QUITS WITH TOTS

### Comedian's Second Mate Has Left Hollywood Home in Row After Party.

Los Angeles, Dec. 2.—Charles Chaplin, film comedian, and his wife, the former Lita Grey, have separated. As the aftermath of a disagreement at the Chaplin home Monday night, when Chaplin entertained a number of guests, Mrs. Chaplin took her two children and went to the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Curry. Neither Chaplin nor his wife would discuss just what occurred. Mrs. Chaplin today did not deny that she had left her husband's home. Chaplin admitted it.

"Mrs. Chaplin has taken the children with her," he said. "I have asked her to return." Rumors of a separation between the film comedian and his wife have been current in Hollywood circles for many weeks, but both had denied that such an action was contemplated. The Chaplins were married on Nov. 25, 1924, in Mexico.

The former Lita Grey is Chaplin's second wife. He had previously been married to Mildred Harris, also a motion picture actress. They were divorced.

## USE JOHN MATHER STONE IN TEMPLE

### Masons Get Hearthstone of First Member—Work Progresses Rapidly.

Good headway is being made on the Masonic Temple for Manchester Lodge of Masons. The contractors, the Manchester Construction Company, yesterday moved the large stone step that was used by the late John Mather at his old home on Mather street, to the new temple. It very probably was quarried at the brownstone quarries in Wickliffeville in later years.

Every Ferguson government cabinet member with but one exception was retained. The stone is 5x3 feet and 14 inches thick. On the top the name of John Mather is cut in the stone. Just below the name is a date which has apparently been worn away and is not discernible. This stone will be used in the new temple as a hearthstone in the smaller lodge hall.

John Mather was one of the first Masons in Manchester and it is estimated that this stone is more than 100 years old. William Knoke, president of the Construction company, said yesterday afternoon that everything was going along on schedule with the erection of the new temple. A force of men is now busy on the concrete walls and putting metal lath in place, ready for the plasterers. The builders hope to have steam heat in the building within a month at least. If this work is accomplished on time it will be easy for the contractors to proceed with the interior finish through the winter season.

The Manchester Construction company expects to turn over the building completely finished not later than May 1, 1927. It is the plan of the Masons to dedicate the building before the close of the year's work in June. Yesterday workmen were busy laying the granite stone steps at the main entrance. This granite is furnished by Wells, A. Strickland and is from his quarries at Buckingham. Special attention is being paid to the quality of the stone and the best of workmanship is used in the cutting of the steps.

## INSURGENTS TO FARCE EXTRA SESSION VOTE

### Will Block Appropriation Bills Unless They Get Chance at Farm Legislation.

Chicago, Dec. 2.—Republican insurgents will force decision on an extra session to consider farm relief before allowing appropriation bills to be acted upon, Senator Brookhart, Republican, of Iowa, said today.

"We hope to have an extra session declared and I wish to have it considered before appropriation bills," said Brookhart, who, with other insurgents, now holds the balance of power in the Senate.

## FIND BODY BELIEVED TO BE CLARA OLSON'S

Prarie Du Chen, Wis., Dec. 2.—A body, believed to be that of Clara Olson, missing sweetheart of Erland Olson, Gale College student for whom a murder warrant has been issued, was found in a cornfield four miles north of Mount Sterling, Wis., today by a posse which had been combing the district.

## ONTARIO GOES WET AFTER TEN YEARS DRYNESS

### Conservatives Win an Over- whelming Victory on the Issue of Government Li- quor Control.

Ottawa, Dec. 2.—The province of Ontario, with more than a thousand miles of its boundary line touching the United States, today is wet under government control of the sale of liquor by an overwhelming majority as the result of yesterday's general elections. The Ontario Temperance Act, ten years old, is repealed.

Premier Howard Ferguson, leader of the victorious Conservative party, intimated that very shortly the dispensing of "wet goods" would be started legally throughout the province.

74 Out of 112. The result of the election is as follows: Conservative, 74; Liberal, 14; Progressives, 11; Liberal, Progressive, 6; Independent Liberal, 4; Labor, 1; Prohibition, 1; two still in doubt. Total 112.

One of the surprises of the campaign was the failure of the rural ridings of the province to go dry. The Ferguson government was victorious from one end of the province to the other. In areas in the vicinity of the United States the wet vote was heaviest.

As the result of the outcome of the Ontario vote only three Canadian provinces now remain dry. They are New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, and this trio soon will vote on the question of government control of the sale of liquor.

Expect U. S. Millions. It is estimated by Ontario politicians that residents of the United States will spend in the neighborhood of \$4,000,000 in the province of Ontario in 1927.

Toronto elected fifteen wet members, the Canadian capital, three, and so the wetting went across the province.

Every Ferguson government cabinet member with but one exception was retained. The former champion said today he knew nothing of his training staff having been poisoned.

## KIDNAPER SCHOONER GETS CLEAR AWAY

### Reports of Capture of French Run Runner With Captive Officers Are Untrue.

New Orleans, Dec. 2.—The French run runner Arsene J., with two kidnaped prohibition officials aboard, was believed near Havana or Nassau today.

No trace of the schooner which put to sea after overpowering assistant Prohibition Administrator J. B. Matthews and a machinist's mate, has been found since she escaped in a gale Monday. Commander J. L. Brookhart of the Coast Guard cutter 302 reported by radio today.

## \$5,000,000 Deficit?—Ha! Ha!

### CUT PERSONNEL IS LIKELY AT FORD'S

Safety Men Are Discharged; Trade War, New Car Are Rumored and Denied.

Detroit, Dec. 2.—Reduced personnel may be expected when work is resumed at the Ford Motor Company's plants, it was learned today. The Highland Park and Fordson plants closed Tuesday midnight until next week, at least.

Although officials of the Ford Company refused to deny or affirm the report, it was learned that the safety director and 200 other men in the safety and first aid division of the various Ford enterprises have been discharged with explanation that "they won't be needed any more."

Talk of New Car. In some quarters the shutdown was seen as the first move by Ford to prepare to come to grips with the General Motors Corporation in a trade war. In this connection it was reported that new machinery and materials for the manufacture of a medium-priced six-cylinder car will be installed but Ford officials continued to deny emphatically that a new car will be turned out.

OGDEN MILLS TO GET  
PLACE WITH MELLON

## To Be Under-Secretary of the Treasury in Place of Win- ston, to Retire.

Washington, Dec. 2.—Secretary of the Treasury Mellon announced officially today that Under-Secretary G. B. Winston would be succeeded by Rep. Ogden Mills, Republican of New York, who was defeated for governor by Al Smith.

Winston has not yet resigned, but will retire as soon as it is possible for Mills to leave his congressional duties. Winston will practice law in Chicago.

Asked concerning his own plans, Mellon indicated that so far as he knows now he will remain in the cabinet until the end of the administration.

SPANISH ANARCHIST HAD  
PLAN TO KILL ALFONSO  
Madrid, Dec. 2.—Four alleged anarchists were arrested today, and to be in possession of firearms and hand-grenades. The police allege that the men arrested were making plans for attacks upon the king and General De Rivera.

## Defies Disinheritance to Wed Broker Once Officer of the Czar

New York, Dec. 2.—Baron George Tornow, former officer of the Russian Imperial Guard, now a New York stock broker, and his bride, the former Florence Marjorie Clendenin, are honeymooning to-day as proof of the old axiom that "love will find a way."

The groom was directed toward the bride's father, Joseph Clendenin, millionaire vice-president of the American Smelting and Refining Co., who had bitterly opposed the match and announced only a few hours before the ceremony that he would disinherit his daughter if she married the baron.

Rushing from Clendenin's office, where Baron Tornow went to ask Clendenin's consent to the marriage and was refused, the couple obtained a marriage license. They were married at the Little Church Around the Corner. Only a few intimate friends were present.

## RUMANIA FEARFUL OF OUTSIDE ATTACK

### Revolt Over Succession Un- likely in Presence of Alien Enemies.

Paris, Dec. 2.—Prince Carol of Rumania is seeking a reconciliation with his wife, Princess Helen, and is preparing to terminate his friendship with the beautiful Mme. Lupescu, it was reliably reported here today.

The prince, it is stated, has yielded to the entreaties of friends that he end his romance and strive to establish himself on an amicable basis with Princess Helen, so that he may be accepted back in Rumania.

Queen Marie, in an interview with Prince Carol last night, is said to have counseled the prince that he owes it to his country to set his domestic affairs in order.

Bucharest, Dec. 1. (Delayed)—The political situation here is obscure, but as this dispatch is filed there are indications of activities which may or may not develop into interesting events.

King Ferdinand's condition is improved but it is generally admitted that even though the king makes a partial recovery his days are numbered.

The return of Queen Marie and efforts for the return of Prince Carol are attracting wide attention, and it is believed that on the return of the queen immediate steps will be taken to strengthen the Rumanian throne and to set up a regency council, stronger than that now provided.

Just how Queen Marie will fit in to these efforts to strengthen the throne and its continuity it is difficult to say, but it seems now that Prince Carol can not return to Rumania except by a coup d'etat.

Fear Outside Enemies. Whether the government anticipates such a coup d'etat or not is still undisclosed, but it is regarded as significant that Premier Averescu is taking over control of the ministry of war and has ordered the transfer of a number of generals. The minister of war, it is explained, is leaving the country for a trip abroad. The general interpretation on this switch in the control of the war ministry is that it is a precautionary measure.

One factor which may prevent any attempts at a coup d'etat is a general realization that the nation cannot afford internal disorders since there are neighbors of Rumania who are not likely to be friendly.

(Continued on Page 2.)

## MILLS THE MURDERER IS DEFENSE'S KEYNOTE

### TO OUST WOOD FROM HIS JOB IN PHILIPPINES

Coolidge Decides on Retirement of Soldier-Governor; Wadsworth May Be Named Successor.

Washington, Dec. 2.—The turbulent days of Leonard Wood, as governor-general of the Philippines are numbered.

His retirement has been definitely decided on by the Coolidge administration, it was learned today, and consideration is now being given to the selection of a successor.

Three names are being considered: Senator James W. Wadsworth, of New York recently defeated for re-election. Colonel Carmel Thompson, of Ohio who has just completed a survey of the islands for President Coolidge.

Other names have been suggested, but it is this trio that are receiving major consideration. All are veterans of the Spanish-American war. All have a more or less intimate knowledge of Philippine affairs, and all are "available" in that they are generally acceptable to party leaders and now politically at liberty.

Col. Thompson's report on his three months' investigation of affairs in the islands will be laid on President Coolidge's desk shortly if it is not already in his hands.

Removal of the islands from control of the War Department to a civil department, such as the department of the interior.

Revisions of some of the native laws, particularly one which limits any corporation from holding more than 2,500 acres of land.

The first two "re-designed" to remove some of the friction between the Filipino leaders and the American administration of the islands, due to the severity of some of General Wood's policies and actions.

The recommendation concerning land laws is intended to open the way for American capital to go into the islands and start development, particularly of rubber, on a large scale. So long as a corporation is limited, to 2,500 acres of land, nothing can be attempted on a scale big enough to attract American capital.

Col. Thompson's report, it is understood, will "praise" General Wood's administration, and probably in making his recommendation to Congress for a change in Philippine policy President Coolidge will pass along this praise.

There is no desire on the part of the administration to "humiliate" Wood, nor to criticize his "turbulent" career as military overlord of the islands.

Nevertheless, it is an open secret in Washington that much of the trouble in the islands is privately attributed to what for want of a better word is called "Wood's military brusqueness." He has been in almost constant conflict with the native leaders and politicians.

## Why Wasn't He Indicted? Roars McCarter to Jury

### BOSTON ADOPTS ELI AS NATIVE

Decides Yale Founder Was Born There and Erects a Tablet—His Epitaph.

Boston, Dec. 2.—Elliott Yale, governor of Massachusetts and early benefactor of Yale College and for whom the institution was named, will be honored here next month, the Yale club of Boston announced today, by the dedication of a memorial bas-relief tablet commemorating the site of his birthplace on Pemberton hill.

The tablet will be placed on the north side wall of the Suffolk Savings Bank building and the dedication exercise will be held January 26.

Delay in marking the site of the birthplace of so great a personage as Elihu Yale has hinged on the absence of documentary evidence as to whether or not he was born in Watertown, New Haven, or Boston. The late realization that David Yale was his father definitely settled by long research revealed the purchase by the elder Yale in 1645 of the property on Pemberton Hill previously occupied by Governor John Endicott.

It had long been supposed that the man whose benefaction was responsible for the early growth of Yale College was born in New England, and the following cryptic verse on his grave at Wrexham, England, bears witness to the fact:

Epitaph  
Born in America, in Europe bred,  
In Africa traveled, and in Asia wed,  
Where long he lived and thrived;  
In London dead.  
Much good, some ill, he did;  
As he lies, so he is judged.  
And that his soul thro' mercy's gone to heaven  
You that survive, and read  
This tale, take care,  
For 'tis most certain exit to heaven.

Where blest in peace, the action of the just  
Smell sweet, and blossom in the silent dust.

## GOVERNMENT ENDS ITS FALL EVIDENCE

### Walsh, Last Witness, Shows Letter Telling McLean Was the Lender.

Washington, Dec. 2.—The government rested its case today against Albert B. Fall, ex-secretary of the interior, and Edward L. Doherty, multi-millionaire oil magnate, on trial for conspiracy to defraud the government in the leasing of naval oil reserves.

Atlee Pomerehne and Owen J. Roberts, chief government counsel, brought the government's case to a close soon after the trial opened this morning, and the defense then began its effort to tear down the federal indictment of the two "old prospectors."

Walsh Last Witness  
The last government witness was Senator Walsh, Democrat of Montana, who took the stand to present a letter he had received from Fall during the senate investigation three years ago in which the cabinet official declared E. B. McLean, wealthy publisher, had loaned him the \$100,000 "under scrutiny," although the checks to that amount were never cashed. Fall wrote further that he was too ill to answer a subpoena to appear before the Senate investigators.

"I can assure you that the loan was not from Mr. Sinclair (H. F. Sinclair, the oil operator) or any one connected with the Teapot Dome or any other issue," Fall had written.

With this parting shot Roberts and Pomerehne rested and Wilton J. Lambert, chief of Fall's counsel, launched into his opening argument to the jury.

## Big Guns of Hall Law Staff Sum Up, Accusing Hus- band of Dead Woman; At- tack Gibson Evidence as Theatricals, Charge That Schneider Looted Body of Minister; Denounce Gib- son as "Satan" Leader of "Hudson Army."

There is considerable likelihood that the Hall-Mills case will be tried all over again in the event of the now expected acquittal of the three defendants. Special Prosecutor Alexander Simpson declares his intention of again going to the Supreme Court at Trenton and asking for a foreign jury to try Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall and her brothers, Henry and Willie Stevens, for the murder of Rev. Edward W. Hall. The present trial is under the indictment charging the trio with the death of Mrs. Eleanor Mills and an acquittal on that charge would not involve disposition of the other indictment which was returned by the grand jury some time as the one which is the basis of the existing proceedings.

Similar request for a foreign jury, made before the beginning of the trial, was denied, but Simpson believes that developments in the present case, with relation to the attitude of the jury, will convince the Supreme Court justices that only a foreign jury can be depended on to render justice in Somerset county.

Court, Somerville, N. J., Dec. 2. In an impassioned address to the jury in the Hall-Mills murder trial, the two "big guns" of the defense, Robert H. McCarter, the senior counsel, and Senator Clarence E. Case, summed up the case of the defense today. Both attorneys assailed the tactics of the prosecution and asserted the absolute innocence of the defendants, Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall and her two brothers, Henry and William Stevens.

Case, tall and scholarly in appearance, charged that the state's conduct of the case was "naughty, unfair and vindictive." He flayed the "dramatics" of Prosecutor Alexander Simpson and the use of "hideous wax models" in the court. He demanded to know why the state hadn't produced the young couple who found the bodies—Raymond Schneider and Miss Pearl Bahmer.

Accuses Schneider  
He expressed the belief that Schneider rifled Rev. Hall's pockets and scattered the cards found in his card case about the body. The state had charged that on a card found near the bodies was the fingerprint of "a man" in the court. He impugned the authenticity of the state's card "3-17."

McCarter, a spell-binder of the old school, pointed a finger of suspicion at James Mills, husband of the slain child, during his address to the jury. He launched into a bitter attack on Mrs. Jane Gibson, the state's star witness, when he resumed his summation this morning.

"I hope, gentlemen of the jury," the distinguished looking dean of the New Jersey bar said, "that you were not fooled by the theatrical display when this pig woman was brought into the courtroom to testify, placed on a bed and a doctor put on one side and a nurse on the other, to take her temperature and all that kind of nonsense."

"This theatrical display was done to make you believe she was on the point of death. I classify such a display as humbug."

Defendants' Friends  
Camp chairs were placed inside of the enclosure near the defense counsel's table so as to accommodate friends of the defendants. This charge necessitated that the chairs of Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall and her brothers, William and Henry Stevens, be moved closer to the jury. The defendants seemed to like their new "closer view better."

Mrs. Hall listened to McCarter's booming voice with an air of gravity. She did not smile when others in the courtroom were moved to laughter by an incident taking place in the courtroom. There was no levity shown by Willie or Henry either.

McCarter challenged Simpson to show in the testimony given that Mrs. Hall had any knowledge of the illicit relations between Dr.

(Continued on Page 2.)

**Absorbing  
Human Interest!**  
It isn't too late to start  
reading The Herald's new  
serial  
**"Broken  
Threads"**  
Page 10 Today

Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)

Table with columns for stock names and prices, including Bank Stocks, Insurance Stocks, and Bonds.

Table with columns for stock names and prices, including Public Utility Stocks, Manufacturing Stocks, and Am Hardware.

Table with columns for stock names and prices, including Am Hardware, American Silver, and Acme Wire.

Table with columns for stock names and prices, including Billings Spencer, Bristol Brass, and Collins Co.

Table with columns for stock names and prices, including Eagle Lock, Eagle Lock, and Eagle Lock.

Table with columns for stock names and prices, including N. Y. Stocks, At Gulf W. I., and Am Beet Sug.

Table with columns for stock names and prices, including Am Beet Sug, Am Sug Ref, and Am T & T.

Table with columns for stock names and prices, including Am T & T, Anaconda, and Am Smelt.

Table with columns for stock names and prices, including Amer Loc, Am Car Fndy, and Atchison.

Table with columns for stock names and prices, including Balt & Ohio, Beth St, and Chili Cop.



We're making out a list. And writing down each thing. The scribbles tell just what he wants of Santa Claus to bring.

MILLS THE MURDERER IS DEFENSE KEYNOTE

(Continued from page 1)

Hall and Mrs. Mills, as the state charged in the opening address. McCarter demanded to know why James Mills, husband of the slain choir singer, was not charged with the murder.

"For more than a month the state has been trying to fasten this crime on Mrs. Hall and her brothers. They have accused Mrs. Hall who did not know of the relations between her husband and Mrs. Mills, without having given any consideration to James Mills, the man who knew of the relations of his wife with Rev. Hall."

McCarter told the jury that Mrs. Hall is innocent of this crime. "I am not a lawyer," he said, "but I am a man of common sense."

In directing the jury's attention to Mills, McCarter said, "he is the husband whose wife told him she cared more for a finger of Mr. Hall than she did for his whole body."

"Mrs. Mills," he continued, "was a wife, gentlemen, who slept in the attic of her home and who avoided all association with her husband. She loved the love letters that she found in her scarf. He is a husband who says: 'I made a hell of a house for her, when they quarreled about Mr. Hall.'

"Shameful Money. The Little Corporal, Senator Alexander Simpson. 'The officials of Somerset and Middlesex counties,' said McCarter, 'have been attacked by this Little Corporal—the Satan of this company.'

"Hudson County Army." "They impugned the administration of justice in Somerset county. They tried to show it corrupt. The late prosecutor, Azariah Beekman, is accused of bribery and the county physician is called an ignoramus."

"An army from Hudson county descended upon this town on August 8 and captured it. As Lincoln said of the southern army, they are all officers and no soldiers. They come here every morning headed by the Little Corporal. It all reminds me of a hymn of my Princeton days: 'See the mighty hordes advancing, Satan at their head.'"

McCarter switched to an attack on the state's witnesses. "What a galaxy of witnesses," he exclaimed. "And the foremost of them the pig woman. Think of them—Mrs. Gibson, Schwartz, Caprio, Mrs. Demarest—this Coxey's army led by Simpson. Shall you let witnesses of this type influence your judgment against such persons as Mrs. Hall and her two brothers?"

Charges Politics. McCarter said that Simpson "in showing 'glee' had cast a slur on the birth of one of the defendants. 'If that charge was made below the Mason and Dixie line he would have been knocked down,' said McCarter. 'If the administration of justice has sunk to this level, I thank God that I am old-fashioned.'"

Then McCarter turned to the jurors with these concluding remarks: "Shall these people of high standing, who have been brought to trial, be convicted on the evidence of this riff-raff of criminality?"

"It lies with you, gentlemen, to free this family from the stigma of heartless persecution which was done simply as a means to further political aspirations."

Case Sums Up. Senator Clarence E. Case, tall and spare, with a clear, resonant voice, began his summation at 10:55.

He characterized the prosecution in this case as "naughty, unfair, unjust and vindictive. He said he 'despised' the methods used by Simpson. Case's voice rose, his face flushed and he hammered the little table in front of him. 'I personally like Mr. Simpson,' he said deprecatingly, 'but I don't like his methods in this case and I see no reason why personal liking should keep me from condemning the things I despise. 'Simpson's presentation of the

CAMPFIRE GIRLS HOLD FIRST CEREMONIAL

South Methodist Branch Also Initiates Candidates—Crosses Awarded.

The Camp Fire Girls of the South Methodist Episcopal church met for their annual convocation and initiation at 7:30 last night. The assembly room was lighted by one candle which was used throughout the ceremony for the lighting of the three large candles representing Work, Health and Love which make up the watchword of the organization.

William Rubinyov of Rubinyov's Garment Center, is in New York today completing his buying of fur coats for the Christmas trade.

There will be a modern and old fashion show tonight at the Rainbow in Bolton. Al Behrend's orchestra will play and Professor Taylor will prompt.

The Manchester City Club will hold its December meeting tonight in the Oak street club rooms. A dinner will be served following the business meeting.

Mrs. Joseph Wright of North Elm street entertained at bridge Tuesday afternoon for the benefit of Temple Chapter O. E. S. Mrs. Nelson Smith captured the first prize and Mrs. Mark Holmes' the consolation.

Sunset Council Degree of Pochonias will hold its regular meeting at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at the home of James E. Campbell of Main street. It was unnecessary to stifle the hose on as the fire was soon extinguished with pails of water.

Major Albert Bates of the new Divisional Office for Southern New England. He comes from New York City where he has been connected with the national headquarters in the capacity of assistant field secretary.

He will conduct services in the cathedral with Mrs. Bates on Saturday and Sunday.

Just before noon today the north end fire department responded to a still alarm for a chimney fire at the home of James E. Campbell of Main street. It was unnecessary to stifle the hose on as the fire was soon extinguished with pails of water.

Manchester Men Buy Their Clothes at George H. Williams

Boys' warm Underwear, knit caps, gloves, mittens, sweaters at Hultman's.—Adv.

INDIGESTION, GAS, UPSET STOMACH Instantly "Pape's Diapepsin" Corrects Stomach so Meals Digest

The moment you eat a tablet of Pape's Diapepsin your indigestion is gone. No more distress from sour, acid, upset stomach. No flatulence, heartburn, palpitation, or misery-making gases. Correct your digestion for a few cents. Each package guaranteed by druggist to overcome stomach trouble.—Adv.

ABOUT TOWN

Here For Week End

The North End football eleven will practice tonight at 7:30. The players are requested to meet at Wheeler's restaurant.

A few business men have been attending the gym classes at the Rec on Thursday afternoons but Director Chaney wants more enrolled. The class will be in session today from 5 to 6 o'clock.

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GOVERNMENT ENDS ITS FALL EVIDENCE

(Continued from page 1.)

Mrs. Margaret Finley of Rockville was first witness at the Wednesday evening trial last night at the White House. Mrs. Winfield Chase won second prize, Samuel Ball, men's first prize and Karl Keller consolation. Sandwiches and coffee were served and a social hour enjoyed. Plans are under way for a large card party at the assembly hall of the Manchester Community clubhouse for Friday evening, December 10.

Tomorrow evening at the White house there will be a meeting of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wright's group of Second Congregational folks to complete plans for the first "church night" supper and entertainment for attendants of this church, to be held Thursday evening, December 9.

Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in K. of C. hall. All members are requested to be present as the election of officers will take place.

The Cosmopolitan Club will hold its regular meeting tomorrow afternoon at Center church parlors. Mrs. L. A. Thorp will act as hostess.

The Sunday school teachers of the Swedish Lutheran church will come together for their monthly meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

New York, Dec. 2.—Sir Alan Cobham, noted British flyer and Lady Cobham, started for Washington today in the tiny two-seated "moth" plane which he brought to this country.

COBHAMS FLY IN MOTH.

New York, Dec. 2.—Sir Alan Cobham, noted British flyer and Lady Cobham, started for Washington today in the tiny two-seated "moth" plane which he brought to this country.

ROMANIA FEARFUL OF OUTSIDE ATTACK

(Continued from page 1)

manila that would be only too glad to take advantage of internal dissension.

Many Wild Rumors. Vienna, Dec. 2.—Wild rumors impossible of confirmation, were rife in Vienna today concerning events transpiring in Rumania. All attempts to establish telephonic communication with the Rumanian capital were fruitless. Trouble was reported to have already broken out there.

Among the reports going the rounds were those that Premier Averescu plans to establish a dictatorship.

"PAPER BOX" KILLING TRIAL STARTS AT HUB

Boston, Dec. 2.—This state's case against the three defendants in the so-called "paper box case" was opened today. Dr. Thomas E. Walsh, his wife, Mrs. Marion A. Walsh, and James V. Ford, indicted in connection with the death of Miss Edith L. Greene, after alleged illegal surgery in Dr. Walsh's South End home, are the defendants. The dismembered body of Miss Greene was found in three cardboard boxes in Mattapan.

Boys' wool lumberjack sweedies and suede leather jackets, \$2.95 to \$11.95 at Hultman's.—Adv.

Manchester Men Buy Their Clothes at George H. Williams

Boys' warm Underwear, knit caps, gloves, mittens, sweaters at Hultman's.—Adv.

INDIGESTION, GAS, UPSET STOMACH Instantly "Pape's Diapepsin" Corrects Stomach so Meals Digest

The moment you eat a tablet of Pape's Diapepsin your indigestion is gone. No more distress from sour, acid, upset stomach. No flatulence, heartburn, palpitation, or misery-making gases. Correct your digestion for a few cents. Each package guaranteed by druggist to overcome stomach trouble.—Adv.

FIREMEN TO EAT BIG GAME SUPPER

Tonight is the date set for the big "Game Supper" at Hose Company No. 3 of the South Manchester Fire Department. The supper will be served at 6:15.

It is expected that there will be a full attendance. The supper will consist principally of rabbit which have been killed by the firemen on hunting trips.

The supper was originally scheduled for a month ago tonight but was postponed. The regular monthly business will be transacted after the supper.

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STATE TODAY TOMORROW AND SATURDAY. 5 SELECT VAUDEVILLE ACTS. MARTY AND NACY SONGS AND STEPS. AL H. WILSON in "NOW I'LL TELL ONE". THE 6 ANDERSON SISTERS A MUSICAL REVUETTE. AMAZON AND NILE "IN THE SWAMPLAND". MARINO AND MARTIN WAIT UNTIL YOU SEE THEM. SATURDAY AFTERNOON TOYLAND for the CHILDREN!

Circle Today and Tomorrow "The Honeymoon Express" with IRENE RICH

RIALTO 2 BIG FEATURES TODAY and TOMORROW "The Silent Guardian" With REX, the CANINE MARVEL, BLACK BEAUTY, the HORSE and LOUISE LORRAINE. It's a picture you won't want to miss! "The Unfair Sex" An ultra modern drama that settles an age-old question in a highly entertaining manner. The cast includes HOPE HAMPTON, NITA NALDI, HOLBROOK BLINN. SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS. YOU will want to be HERE TOMORROW NIGHT when another RADIO SET will be GIVEN AWAY

STATE SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY. WALLACE BEERY RAYMOND HATTON. "WERE IN THE NAVY NOW" WITH CHESTER CONKUN TOM KENNEDY. AN EDWARD SUTHERLAND PRODUCTION. A Paramount Picture.

PARSONS' HARTFORD WEEK Starting Mon., Dec. 6 Wednesday and Saturday Mat. SEE IT IN HARTFORD NOW—PARIS LATER. ARTISTS AND MODELS—The Paris Edition—after a brief tour of a few of the larger American cities, will appear at the Madison House, Paris, France. This is exactly the same cast and production that set sensations during its entire run at the WINTER GARDEN last season. It's the show that jelled New York and the first American revue ever deemed sufficiently sophisticated for presentation in the gay French city. MESSRS SHUBERT Present ARTISTS AND MODELS AND PHIL BAKER 18—GERTRUDE HOFFMANN GIRLS—18 AND 60—Sensuous Studio Sirens—60. MAIL ORDERS, accompanied by remittance in full and self-addressed envelope, will be filled in season. Night Prices, 75c to \$3.45. Bargain Wednesday Matinee 50c to \$2.30. Saturday Mat. 90c to \$2.85.

TO OUST WOOD FROM JOB IN PHILIPPINES

(Continued from page 1.)

before the death of President Harding. It is not that officials in Washington sympathize particularly with the native politicians who have been warring with Wood, for they do not. It is rather that they feel "an unfortunate situation prevails in America's farthestmost possession and that it should be corrected."

Neither Senator Wadsworth nor Col. Stimson is said to be an avowed candidate. Since his retirement from the Taft administration he has run for the governorship of New York once and was defeated. He is said to be desirous of getting back into public service.

NEW YORK'S COLDEST New York, Dec. 2.—New York City had its coldest day of the year today, the thermometer registered 28 degrees at noon after touching 21 degrees at 9 o'clock this morning, the latter the season's record.

S. A. COMMANDANT DIES. Commandant Alfred Ayres, head of the Manchester Salvation Army corps from 1920 to 1922, died at his home in Waltham, Mass., on Tuesday evening after a lingering illness. The funeral will be held at the People's Palace in that city on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock and burial will be in the Forrest Hills cemetery.

His survivors are his wife, and three children, Alfred and Kenneth and Mrs. George Foster, Jr., of Cambridge, Mass. Commandant Ayres was in the Salvation work more than 30 years. His son Kenneth is now in the Salvation Army training college in New York.

PARIS, Dec. 2.—The French divorce courts are expected to grant a divorce to Mrs. Richard Barthelmess, born Mary Caldwell but known on the stage as Mary Hay, within the next three weeks.

Coming to Parsons' Next Week.

SIX OF 100 REASONS WHY FRONT ROW SEATS FOR Paris Edition of ARTISTS and MODELS ARE SO HIGHLY PRIZED



**MANCHURIA, CRADLE OF ASIA'S FUTURE**

Has Profited By Japanese Control — Dairen Fast Growing Seaport.

This is the second article by Randall Gould, United Press staff correspondent at Peking, on the great possibilities for good and evil in world affairs presented by Manchuria.—United Press.

By RANDALL GOULD Dairen, South Manchuria, Dec. 2. (United Press)—"Ohayo gozaimasu," said the voice of my Japanese cabin-boy outside my door early this morning. At the sound of this salutation I jumped up and the beautiful breakwater and the well-built wharves that prove that the Russian-built city of Dairen has now, under a regime which started during the Russo-Japanese war in 1904, become the Japanese port of Dairen with facilities second to none.

One reaches Dairen in a Japanese steamship which is trim and well-kept. One goes ashore after politics but strict examination by Japanese port authorities, and if one's passport is not in apple-pie condition one spends a weary hour or two in a Japanese police station.

Then one jumps into a rickshaw—pulled not by a Japanese but by a Chinese, for after all this is China and the Chinese do the really hard toll of the city—and spins off to a splendid foreign style but Japanese managed hotel.

At the hotel one gazes out upon the "Central Circle" which is the heart of the old Russian city plan, and without difficulty describes the general office of the South Manchuria Railway. When the visitor has done that he has completed an important part of his sight-seeing, for the South Manchuria Railway is the great governmental, social, economic and political center inator in the 3,400 square miles of the Kwantung Leased Territory—as Japan's slab to Manchuria is called—and particularly in the nearly 700 miles of railways occupying what is known as the South Manchuria Railway Zone.

Dairen lies at the southern extremity of the Liao-tung peninsula; it is cleanly and a modern city; and it has a population of 250,000 of which 180,000 are Chinese and the rest Japanese, Russian and assorted nationalities. So much one gleams from the guide-book.

What is really important is that Dairen is one of the two great outlets of the rich Manchurian territory, and that with Japan's South Manchurian Railway as a feeder, it is striving to build itself up to the practical extinction—if possible—of the other great outlet, Vladivostok, Russia's port far to the northwest on the Sea of Japan and reached by the largely Russian controlled Chinese Eastern Railway.

That fact gives the key to the Poo-Bahship of the South Manchuria Railway. The S. M. R. is the "Lord High Everything" of South Manchuria because it has to be. It is a benevolent despot but a despot nevertheless because from an economic point of view there is war in Manchuria already. The trade war with Russia, underground political war with various Chinese and even a war with nature herself for the fullest development of the country in the shortest possible time.

**Governor's Functions**  
By the same token the Governor of the Leased Territory has functions closely connected with the railway. He is supposed (1) to administer the Territory; (2) to police the Railway; (3) to execute other administrative acts in accordance with Imperial ordinance, and (4) to supervise the business of the Railway Company. It will readily be seen that the Government of Japan, practically owning and controlling the territory and the railway, identifies business and government with a closeness amazing to the average Occidental visitor.

There seems no question but that South Manchuria has benefited by Japanese control materially, just as the Japanese claim. In twenty years the population of the territory has tripled, jumping from 334,700 to 1,032,451. In this period the Chinese population has risen from 368,000 to 446,000 and the Chinese have no reason to come in if they do not find it profitable. The Japanese population in the same period has risen from 16,000 to 184,000.

Theoretically this city and territory are leased; practically they have become a part of Japan, and there is no intention of ever giving them up. Japanese capital sees here one of its most profitable fields; it is doing good work, and receiving very good pay indeed.

**FIVE SELECT ACTS ON SNAPPY BILL AT STATE**

Big Variety of Vaudeville Entertainment and "Ladies At Play" Here Today, Tomorrow and Saturday.

Do you remember what a fine bill of vaudeville was presented at the State theater last week? It was some show, the State has endeavored to obtain another whole of a bill this week to uphold the prestige which was set as a precedent last week. Here are the acts selected for today, tomorrow and Saturday.

The first is Amazon and Nile in a sketch entitled "In the Swamp-land." Plenty of amusement here. Next comes Al H. Wilson in "Now I'll Tell One." Al takes a particular delight in amusing his audience to the fullest.

Now comes the headliner. And what a headliner it is! The Six Anderson Sisters present their "Musical Revueette." This is a very pretty act, and once which you are bound to enjoy.

Number four on the program will be Marty and Nancy in an act of snappy songs and dances. The last act will be Marino and Martin in "Wait Till You See This One." Yes, that's it—just wait! You'll be surprised!

With the vaudeville comes a tip-top feature picture. There is a novel twist to the plot of "Ladies at Play." First National's comedy-drama featuring Doris Kenyon, Lloyd Hughes and Louise Fazenda. The heroine inherits six million dollars, only if she marries a man who meets with the approval of her two disinherited disgruntled Puritanical maiden aunts.

**"ARTISTS-MODELS" TO PLAY PARSONS**

Paris Edition of Famous Show Coming to Hartford All Next Week.

The annual coming of "Artists and Models" is announced for Monday, December 6 at Parsons', Hartford. The engagement is for but a single week with the customary Wednesday and Saturday matinees. The big show has in the past met with much favor on the part of the beauty minded that the Messrs. Shubert attempted to extend to open a season at the Moulin Rouge, Paris, in February. This is the first American revue ever deemed sufficiently rare to tickle the blasé French appetite.

Reeking with the atmosphere of the boulevards comes this, the Paris edition, with all its vast wealth of scenic investiture and dearth of sartorial embellishment. Not that the costumes, what there are of them, are not opulent, but they are bizarre, to say the least.

Famed as in the past for its daring Parisian tableaux visualized in the flesh, with scores of radiant mannequins, the current version is declared to be the last gasp in sensational display.

A company of 150 is promised. Phil Baker and the famous Eighteen Gertrude Hoffman Girls share with that seen at the New York Winter Garden, Apollo Theater, Chicago and Majestic, Boston where it recently closed the most successful engagement ever accorded a revue. There are forty-one scenes in the two acts.

Alike, because of its magnitude and its frank adherence to French lines "Artists and Models" will be presented in smaller cities. The Hartford engagement will be the only one in this section. Mail orders addressed to the management of Parsons', Hartford, will receive prompt attention.

OUR best advertisements are our satisfied customers. Ask anyone who has bought coal from this friendly, coal headquarters. Our number is 50.

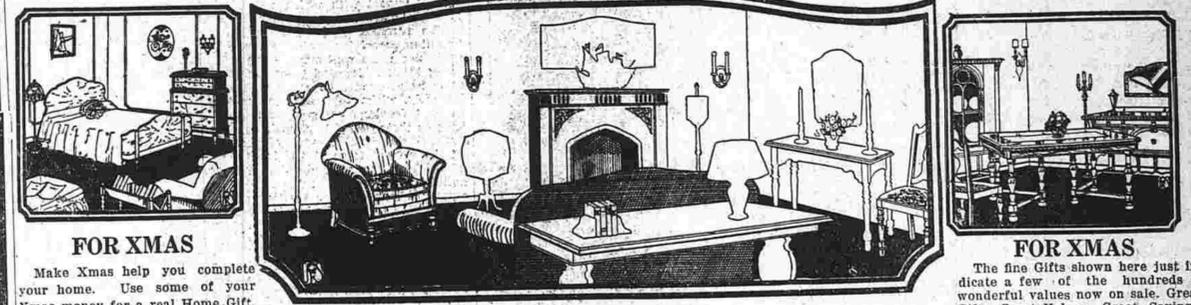
**G. E. Willis & Son, Inc.**  
Mason Supplies.  
2 Main Street Phone 50

**Keith's Gift Specials in FURNITURE**

The tendency again this Christmas is to give only useful gifts and we must all admit the good sense of this. We have arranged a wonderful display of Gift Specials at prices that cannot help but appeal to the practical Christmas Shopper. Our Santa Clause Shop on the main floor is filled with Gifts for both old and young.

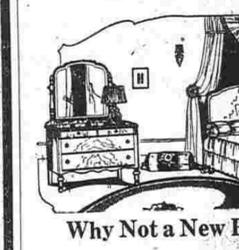
The exceptional values we offer are numerous and the store is crowded with furniture in large and small pieces. Come in and buy Christmas Gifts of furniture at rock bottom prices and help make this Christmas the merriest one in years. Use Our Profit Sharing Club and have 12 months to pay for your gifts.

**What does your home need?**



**FOR XMAS**  
Make Xmas help you complete your home. Use some of your Xmas money for a real Home Gift. It's like saving the money that you would otherwise spend later.

**FOR XMAS**  
The fine Gifts shown here just indicate a few of the hundreds of wonderful values now on sale. Great Gifts, Great Values, Great Savings, Come Early.



**Why Not a New Bedroom for Xmas?**  
\$175

It is easy to get this new bedroom set for Xmas under our Profit Sharing Plan if you prefer not to pay cash. Three pieces as shown in rich walnut for beauty, and gumwood for lasting strength, full size bed, large dresser and full size Vanity for \$175 with one year to pay.



**HIGH BACK WING CHAIRS**  
\$34.50  
Footstool to Match Free.

Made up in Jacquard velour with plain velour on back and sides. Spring construction throughout. A real \$50 value. (\$1.00 Weekly Through Our Profit Sharing Club.)



**Floor Lamp Special \$12.50**

We have never offered a bigger value in lamps than this. Bases are wood with a special finish, shades are silk with beautiful trimmings in a combination of colors. There are two lights and the two Mazda bulbs are included. Offered as a gift special for \$12.50. (1.00 Weekly Pays for It.)

**Choice Odd Pieces**  
Gateleg Tables in mahogany combination ..... \$19.50  
Radio Tables in mahogany finish \$5.95  
Book Trough End Tables ..... \$4.95  
Telephone Stands with stool ..... \$5.95  
Fibre Rockers with spring seats \$6.95  
Red Bird Card Tables ..... \$2.98  
Serving Trays with tapestry inset ..... \$1.50 and \$1.95  
Bed Lites with silk shades ..... \$2.75  
Sofa Pillows covered with Rayon \$1.98  
10x20 Parlor Mirrors ..... \$2.98  
Buffet Mirrors, polychrome frames ..... \$7.50  
Hat Boxes with lock and key ..... \$2.95  
Bedspreads, blue, rose, gold ..... \$2.98  
Oval Wilton Rugs, 27x40 ..... \$8.95  
Oval Wilton Rugs, 27x48 ..... \$10.95  
Boudoir Lamps, complete ..... \$2.25  
Camel Hair Blankets ..... \$5.95  
Full Size Bed Comforters ..... \$6.95  
2 Peppercorn Sheets, 2 Peppercorn Pillow Cases ..... \$4.50 (Put up in gift packages.)  
2 Peppercorn Pillow Cases ..... \$1.19 (In gift package.)



**Xmas Can Give You This Dining Room, \$155**

Every Xmas will bring you rich memories of great happiness and real savings if you get this new dining room suite today. Xmas begins the day you get it and lasts for years in the newness the rich walnut gives to the whole house. Gift special 8 pieces for \$155. (1 Year to Pay Through Our Profit Sharing Plan.)

**ELECTRIC IRONS \$3.25**  
A guaranteed 6 lb. iron with six feet of cord. We have sold hundreds of these irons and have never had to replace one of them. They are offered to you at this time as a gift special at \$3.25. Regular price \$4.95.

**New Home Sewing Machine Cabinet Model \$69.50**



Made for a Florida dealer whose business was wiped out by the tornado. We bought them at a special price and put them on as a gift special for \$69.50. Regular price \$102.00. (1 Year to Pay Through Our Profit Sharing Club.)

**DOLL CARRIAGES \$5.95**  
This is what the little girls want most from Santa. They are more than a toy, made exactly like the bigger carriages and by the same factory. We are headquarters as usual for doll carriages and you will find by comparison that our prices are the lowest.

**FLEXIBLE STEERING SLEDS \$1.98**  
Graceful racy lines, built for speed, runs smoothly, steers easily with either hands or feet—runners are best crucible spring steel—top is tough rock elm with natural varnish. A high quality, long lasting sled. Gift special \$1.98.

**G. E. KEITH Furniture Co. Inc.**  
CORNER MAIN AND SCHOOL STS. SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

**The Gift of Gifts. A Watch**  
For Lady or Gentleman  
Christmas time is gift time and your one desire is to give gifts of worth and permanence. When you select a fine watch your gift problem is solved.  
Visit our store and choose from the various makes a watch at prices ranging from \$10.00 to \$125.00.  
Make your selection now while the stock is complete. With a small deposit we will hold it to Christmas, attend to the engraving and keep it running until you call for it.  
**Dewey-Richman Co.**  
Jewelers — Stationers — Opticians  
"GIFTS THAT LAST."  
New Store — 767 Main Street.

**TREASURE CHESTS \$16.95**  
This chest is 40 inches long, made in Tennessee from the finest of red cedar and guaranteed to be moth proof. Finished in walnut to match the chamber suites. What girl would not be delighted with one of these as a treasure chest. Our gift special price on this chest is only \$16.95.

**EARTHEN TEA POTS \$2.95**  
Tea drinkers will be pleased with a gift like this. They are nickel trimmed and have aluminum tea ball suspended from cover. Made of the finest of brown earthenware that is guaranteed to withstand the heat. Offered as a gift special for \$2.95.

**Visit Our Santa Claus Shop**

Children's Desk Sets (Desk and Chair) ..... \$3.40  
Children's Table and 2 Chairs ..... \$7.50 (Ivory and Blue Enamel.)  
Child's Rocker, upholstered seat ..... \$3.50  
Baby Tenders ..... \$2.95  
Baby Walkers ..... \$2.00  
Baby Wardrobes ..... \$12.00  
Little Red Riders ..... \$4.45  
Coaster Wagons ..... \$6.75  
Scooters With Brake ..... \$6.00  
Child's Hand Bags ..... 60c

Manchester Evening Herald

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THURSDAY, DEC. 2, 1926.

ONTARIO FOR TEMPERANCE.

Ontario yesterday voted the bootlegger out of his job. Ten years ago the rural communities of the province, acting as an organized minority much as was the case later in the United States, wished the Ontario Temperance Act on the people.

Yesterday the rural dry communities joined with the urban wet communities in sweeping fanatic prohibition out of existence. By the greatest majority ever recorded in the dominion Premier Howard Ferguson is returned to power with a backing of 74 Conservative members out of 112 in the dominion parliament.

Ferguson made his campaign on the liquor issue, presenting to the people the alternative of government control of the sale of liquor or the continued reign of the bootlegger. His program provides that every person over 21, with certain obvious exceptions, shall be entitled to a permit which will enable him or her to purchase good liquor at reasonable cost from the government vendors.

The Sesqui-Centennial Exposition closed its doors almost as quietly and as little considered in its passing as a ten cent circus bused on a sand lot after two weeks of rain. It was a gorgeous misconception, perhaps born of the fact that Philadelphia is—well, like the man in the favorite New York story. He fell off the top of the Tract Society building and before the eyes of aghast and horrified spectators picked himself up and brushed off his clothes. "D-d-didn't you t-fall off'n that b-building?" gasped an astounded Gothamite. "Oh, yes," drawled the tumbler, "but I'm from Philadelphia—I came down slow."

Philadelphia seems to have been, in its conception of the possibility of repeating the Centennial exposition half a century later, just about those fifty years behind the times. It forgot that the American of 1926 is not the America of 1876. In those days a show was a show and a big show was epochal. Nowadays you couldn't hold public interest for more than five minutes or draw more than two hundred people to see another Mt. Pelee eruption.

Gin, golf, automobiles are rivals of the big show that the Centennial knew not. Philadelphia has five million dollars to pay for having gotten out of whack with the calendar.

SELLING SEALS. If there should be an epidemic of prostration among the housewives of Manchester today it ought to occasion no surprise. He would be a crabbed and unkindly soul who would find fault with the project of selling Red Cross Christmas seals through the agency of the school children. But there are ways and ways.

Probably throughout the whole town, certainly everywhere in the North End, yesterday was largely devoted, by countless otherwise busy women, to answering door-bell rings. And always on the doorstep stood some tiny, utterly innocent of annoyance, with the query, "Want to buy some Christmas seals?"

Having bought seals of some early comer—possibly having repeated the purchase once or twice or thrice, there naturally came a time when the housewife felt that her appropriation for such purposes, for the day at least, had been exhausted. But still there remained the visits of a dozen or fifteen little salesmen and saleswomen to be attended to, whatever else might betide.

Not for worlds would we suggest that the sale of Red Cross seals by children be frowned on. It is an excellent thing to start the youngsters rightly in the idea of service. It is an extremely good and efficient way of raising money for the noble work of the Cross.

But it does seem as if there might be just a trifle of system and direction in this enterprise—some sort of distribution of territory among the little solicitors; and that there must be, in the end, what should be regarded with the finest of sentiments is not to be, perforce, looked upon as a nuisance of sorts. Such reaction would be had indeed for the Red Cross, had in the disillusionment of the children, had all around.

THAT DECISION. In an interesting analysis of the Supreme Court's decision sustaining the Volstead law in its limiting of the amount of whiskey a physician may prescribe for any one pa-

tient to a pint every ten days, the Springfield Union makes a point that is worth thinking about.

Attention is called to the fact that the majority opinion of the court is based on the proposition that it is for Congress to determine what "appropriate legislation" is, the court being concerned not with the expediency of the particular item in question but with the power of Congress to determine questions of expediency for itself—and it finds that such power abides inherently with the legislative body.

"It follows," says the Union, "that if Congress should at any time modify the law so as to allow prescriptions of a pint every five days, or so modify it so as to place no restrictions whatever on medical practice, it would be 'appropriate legislation' in no way subject to judicial restraint.

"It further follows," the Union continues, "that if Congress should raise the percentage from one-half to one or to three per cent, the court would not interfere. Apparently there is no judicial suggestion of a limit beyond which Congress may not go in 'appropriate legislation.'"

The peculiar interest in this opinion of the Supreme Court attaches to the court's position that Congress is boss, insofar as interpretation of the obligations of the eighteenth amendment is concerned. It almost unquestionably confers the right to prohibit the medicinal use of liquor altogether. And just as surely it confers the right to liberalize the prohibitory laws to any point which Congress deems wise. In other words the Supreme Court can be no more depended on to interfere with the one kind of legislation than the other.

Inasmuch as the dries have been rejoicing over the prescription decision, it may be advisable for them, before concluding that the highest tribunal in the nation is altogether on their side, to give a little thought to what the course of that body is likely to be, judging from this case, when it is called on in the future to pass upon a modified dry law which a future Congress will pass as surely as the sun rises in the East.

SESIQUICENTENNIAL. The Sesqui-Centennial Exposition closed its doors almost as quietly and as little considered in its passing as a ten cent circus bused on a sand lot after two weeks of rain. It was a gorgeous misconception, perhaps born of the fact that Philadelphia is—well, like the man in the favorite New York story. He fell off the top of the Tract Society building and before the eyes of aghast and horrified spectators picked himself up and brushed off his clothes. "D-d-didn't you t-fall off'n that b-building?" gasped an astounded Gothamite. "Oh, yes," drawled the tumbler, "but I'm from Philadelphia—I came down slow."

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WASHINGTON LETTER

Washington, Dec. 2.—The horse is just as essential in warfare in this day of airplanes, taxicabs and machine guns as when Hannibal employed his cavalry to strafe the Roman legions.

"At every turn of the cycle of war methods, people have been ready to say the horse was obsolete," says Maj. Gen. Malin Craig, former chief of cavalry of the army. "They said it when gun powder came into use and proved effective against armored knights.

"The airplane is of great service in scouting. But it cannot report on an enemy's movements at night. It cannot fly over wooded country and say for certain that no enemy is there. We welcome the air service, for it takes off our hands much observation work and leaves our forces concentrated to strike when opportunity arises.

"It might seem that the machine gun would be fatal to as large a target as a man on horseback. But remember that the target is moving rapidly. General Allenby in Syria and Palestine charged his cavalry again and again upon machine gun nests which had defied foot soldiers, and he cleaned them out almost without loss.

Advantage Over Infantry. "Our American cavalryman is really a mounted infantryman. He can travel 30 miles or more day after day over country impassable to any vehicle and he has the great additional fighting weapon of his horse. Did you ever see a runaway horse clear a street? That is the sort of impact with which a cavalryman strikes.

The romance and dash which tradition associates with the cavalry is not mere sentiment, General Craig insists. Mounted troops from their nature must be ready to act instantly, without hesitation and without fearing consequences so long as the object is gained.

Sacrificial British cavalry covered the retreat from Mons in the World War, the general points out, and German cavalry in the face of airplanes masked the maneuvers which led to Hindenburg's first great victory over the Russians.

Old Master's. O talk not to me of a name great in story: The days of your youth are the days of our glory; And the myrtle and ivy of sweet two-and-twenty Are worth all your laurels, though ever so plenty.

What are garlands and crowns to the brow that is wrinkled, 'Tis but as a dead flower with May-dew besprinkled: Then away with all such from the head that is hoary; What care I for the wreaths that can give only glory? Oh Fame! if I'er took delight in thy praises, 'Twas less for the sake of thy high-sounding phrases, Than for the bright eyes of the dear one discover.

Her thought that I was not unworthy to love her. There chiefly I sought thee, there only I found thee; Her glance was the best of the rays in livestock sections and taking options upon the colts produced. More than 350 such sires now are owned by the army, and around 40,000 colts have been foaled since 1921.

"The fact that automobiles fill the streets and tractors are common on the farms signifies little against the horse," says General Craig. "There is a doctrine in the cavalry which amounts to a slogan. It is that a mounted man can ride anywhere that a man can go on foot, except where the footman has to use his arms, too."

The general cites as examples the everyday performance of mounted troops in army schools and posts, where they travel over ground which most persons on foot would be compelled to hold on and pull up with their arms.

Climb Trees—Almost. The horsemen don't quite climb trees. But they scale precipitous hillsides of rock or sliding sand. They go through swamps and thickets at a gallop, and whole squadrons hurdle 3-foot fences almost in step.

"Cavalry will survive the present mechanical age because a man on horseback can render service for which there is no substitute," General Craig says with a proud loyalty to the arm in which he has spent his life.

WASHINGTON LETTER

Washington, Dec. 2.—The horse is just as essential in warfare in this day of airplanes, taxicabs and machine guns as when Hannibal employed his cavalry to strafe the Roman legions.

"At every turn of the cycle of war methods, people have been ready to say the horse was obsolete," says Maj. Gen. Malin Craig, former chief of cavalry of the army. "They said it when gun powder came into use and proved effective against armored knights.

"The airplane is of great service in scouting. But it cannot report on an enemy's movements at night. It cannot fly over wooded country and say for certain that no enemy is there. We welcome the air service, for it takes off our hands much observation work and leaves our forces concentrated to strike when opportunity arises.

"It might seem that the machine gun would be fatal to as large a target as a man on horseback. But remember that the target is moving rapidly. General Allenby in Syria and Palestine charged his cavalry again and again upon machine gun nests which had defied foot soldiers, and he cleaned them out almost without loss.

Advantage Over Infantry. "Our American cavalryman is really a mounted infantryman. He can travel 30 miles or more day after day over country impassable to any vehicle and he has the great additional fighting weapon of his horse. Did you ever see a runaway horse clear a street? That is the sort of impact with which a cavalryman strikes.

The romance and dash which tradition associates with the cavalry is not mere sentiment, General Craig insists. Mounted troops from their nature must be ready to act instantly, without hesitation and without fearing consequences so long as the object is gained.

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Maj. Gen. Malin Craig.

THE DELIVERY DEPARTMENT GETS AMBITIOUS AGAIN

It's all right as far as it goes—I'll just mix up a little paint and do it up right.

TAX REDUCTION

OTHER PLANS

DEMOCRAT PLAN

BY CALVIN COULDER

It's all right as far as it goes—I'll just mix up a little paint and do it up right.

It's all right as far as it goes—I'll just mix up a little paint and do it up right.

It's all right as far as it goes—I'll just mix up a little paint and do it up right.

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A THOUGHT

Be not righteous overmuch—Ecc. 7:16.

No man's conscience can tell him the rights of another man; they must be known by rational investigation or historical inquiry.—Johnson.

London.—Ancient customs are still retained at the Isle of Man herring fishery. The oldest fisherman in the fleet, the vice-admiral, must eat the first catch of the season. The bishop of the isle blesses the boat, net and crew at the opening of the season.

St. Francis Xavier, learned writer and missionary, died, 1552. Monroe Doctrine promulgated to the 18th Congress, 1823. Birth-day anniversary of Dr. Gullittine.

BLESSÉS BOATS. London.—Ancient customs are still retained at the Isle of Man herring fishery. The oldest fisherman in the fleet, the vice-admiral, must eat the first catch of the season. The bishop of the isle blesses the boat, net and crew at the opening of the season.

It had been a private fight before that. But you can't break a window in a subway train while an Irish guard is watching you and walk right away brushing off your sleeves. That isn't the way the subway game is written.

The name of the man in charge of the car happened to be Edward J. Riley. He had enjoyed the words of the battle so long as they remained words. But now he became a man of action. Someone touched the lever that reopened the door and with a leap he was upon the window-smasher. In the grand free-for-all that followed at least 10 men took part.

From the downtown platform, opposite the uptown stop where the clash was merrily proceeding, Patrolman Michael Cummings "seen his duty and he done it." With a bound he was across the track, fighting his way to the colored youth.

Elbow went in and out. The crowd melted. It was all over in a twinkling, with Michael Cummings hustling his man away toward the station, where a charge of disorderly conduct would be answered by a plea of "strenuous circumstances."

The fever that is New York's needs little to fan it into a flame. GILBERT SWAN.

QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

BY ARTHUR N. PACK. President, American Nature Ass'n.

There are several insects which kill fish. They spend most of their lives in water, underneath stones or debris, or hiding in the mud on the bottom of a pond awaiting the coming of their prey.

The best known is the water tiger, a long, slender, ferocious creature with curved, sharp-pointed, hollow jaws with which it pierces its victim and sucks the blood or juices into the mouth.

It is the younger stage of the water beetle, an oval-shaped, smooth insect whose long hind legs are fringed with stiff hairs and used like oars.

Both adult and young of this group are fierce and voracious, attacking great quantities of aquatic forms of life. The largest and perhaps the most destructive fish-killing insects are the giant water bugs; there are true sucking bugs attaining a length or nearly three inches.

The powerful hind legs are flattened and oar-like for swimming, the front ones curved and fitted for seizing and holding their prey.

One of these bugs will attack a fish three or four times its own size.

Send stamped addressed envelope and questions of fact having to do with Nature will be answered by the consulting staff of Nature Magazine of Washington through arrangements made by this paper.

A New York woman got a divorce from her husband who is a trombone player. Probably he showed too great a tendency to let things slide.

A London newspaper complains that the interest taken by Americans in the rest of the world is very slight. It should have read "from."

With Christmas near there are two choices in the matter—to shop or fight.

It is reported that many women are giving up smoking. It looks as effeminate.

Today's definition: monolog—a conversation between a man and his wife.

Famous last lines: "Why, I thought I just put that pie on the window sill."

PILE SUFFERERS. You can only get quick, safe and lasting relief by removing the cause—congestion of blood in the lower bowel. Nothing but an internal remedy can do this—that's why cutting and salves fail. Dr. Leonard's Hem-Roid, a harmless tablet, is guaranteed to quickly and safely banish any form of Pile misery or money back. Packard's or Murphy's Drug Stores and druggists everywhere sell it with this guarantee.—Adv.



This new Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet combines the labor saving features of a kitchen cabinet with an attractive piece of furniture. \$2.50 down and weekly until Christmas. \$2.35 monthly after January 1st.



The four drawer, New Home sewing machine is one of our most popular models. It has all the exclusive New Home features. \$2 down and \$2 weekly until Christmas. \$5.25 monthly after January 1st.



Every housekeeper wants the new Easy Washer with its double capacity (1 batch washing while the other is being wrung dry). \$4.65 down and weekly until Christmas. \$14 monthly after January 1st.

Royal Cleaners \$48.50. The Standard Royal Cleaner—gets all the dirt, both surface and imbedded litter—costs only \$48.50 now, being reduced from \$62.50. A complete set of attachments is included. \$1 reserves yours on the Christmas Club Plan.

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.

FURNITURE, FLOOR COVERINGS, PIANOS, PHONOGRAPHS

Funeral Directors.



Gifts for Mother should come first

THERE'S nothing too good for Mother! Toiling day in and day out to make our homes better, more comfortable—watching over us at all times—always thinking and planning for us. A Christmas gift that will make her work easier—that will give her more hours of leisure, rest and entertainment—will only repay in a small way for all she has done for us.

For her, labor saving, leisure giving appliances should come first on your list! A Royal to lighten cleaning—an Easy washer to do the hardest job she has—a Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet to save her thousands of needless, tiresome steps—a light running New Home sewing machine to help with the mending—all will help make her work more pleasant. Give her something real worth while this Christmas.

Join together, if you need to. Pay for your gift on the Christmas Club Plan. A small payment down, and small weekly installments until Christmas reserves your gift for Christmas delivery. After the new year, you have a whole year to pay the balance. Or, if you wish to make the payments larger, have your gift all paid for by Christmas and take advantage of the special Cash Discount!

Royal Cleaners \$48.50

The Standard Royal Cleaner—gets all the dirt, both surface and imbedded litter—costs only \$48.50 now, being reduced from \$62.50. A complete set of attachments is included. \$1 reserves yours on the Christmas Club Plan.

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Water Beetle

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TOM SIMS SAYS

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**WTIC**

Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn. 657.

**Program For Thursday**  
 6:00 P. M.—Dinner Music—the Hotel Houblain Trio—Serenade from "Milenka"  
 Block Suite: A Day in Venice... Novin French Silhouette from Suite... Hadley Moorish Night Song... Rasch Excerpts from the opera "Thais"  
 6:25—News.  
 6:30—Cliftonian Concert from the Club Palais Royal.  
 7:00—Mid-week Religious Sing—East Hartford Congregational Church Quartet—Anna D. Pratt, Director—Te Deum... Buck The King of Love... Shelley Trio: The Wings of the Morning... Scott All For These... Marsh Watchman, What of the Night... Thomsen Yea Though I Walk through the Valley... Stevenson The Quartet—Frances P. Mann, Soprano. Marion Loveland, Alto. James F. Martin, Tenor. Harold Welsh, Bass.  
 7:30—Staff Artists.  
 8:00—Outlet Owlets.  
 8:30—Capitol Theater Presentation.  
 10:00—Weather.  
 10:05—Recital with Helen Virginia Cain, Contralto, Michael Sullivan, Tenor—Estelle Crossman, Pianist.  
 Tenor—My Lovely Cella... Wilson Ah, Moon of My Delight... Lehman Homing... Del Riego Mr. Sullivan  
 Piano—La Chasse (Hunting Etude)... Liszt Butterfly Etude... Chopin La Campanella (The Bell)... Liszt Miss Crossman  
 Contralto—Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child... Burrell Goin' Home... Dvorak Goin' to Shout... Manney  
 Miss Cain  
 10:30—Clements Entertainers—Trio Opening Selection—To be announced.  
 Piano Solo—Polonaise... Chopin Grace Story Penn  
 Violin Solos—Negro Spiritual Chant—Nobody Knows de Trouble I've Seen... White Where Gypsies Dwell (Hungarian Dance)... Nolek Leona A. Chapman  
 Cello Solo—Orientale... Cui Hazel Thompson  
 Trio Closing Group—Indian Summer Suite... Lake Dance of the Pumpkins Love Song The Nightingale from "The Land of Birds"... Klein  
 11:00—News.

**RADIO**

PINCH HITTING DE LUXE

By William J. Fagan (United Press Staff Correspondent) New York, Dec. 2.—(United Press)—Adele Parkhurst, whose voice has been heard on numerous occasions over WEAF and its associates in the broadcasting of the WEAF Light Opera Company's weekly offerings, saved the performance of "Aida," recently by an exhibition of vocal skill and personal gameness.

Frances Sebel, dramatic soprano, cast for the role of Aida, succumbed to a cold after the performance had begun. She announced that it was impossible for her to sing and while Cesare Sodero and the WEAF Grand Opera Company, as well as Arnold Morgan, announcer for the performance, started the customary wringing of hands, Adele Parkhurst seized the score and said, "Let's go!"

She had never sung it before. Much of the music, except the dusky heroine's best known aria, was entirely unfamiliar to her. She went on and did a remarkably creditable job. Her voice, though light in quality—more suitable to the lyrics of Sullivan—proved entirely adequate to the taxing demands of the important role.

WEAF's operatic standards are on a high plane, but the Aida of Miss Parkhurst needed no apology. There is more good talent running round loose in our principal broadcasting stations than is generally appreciated.

From this experience, it would seem that WEAF could safely invest in understudies. Indisposition of artists has caused more than one change in the scheduled opera, and at least one on-the-spot defection within recent history.

**Dr. Fred F. Bushnell**  
 VETERINARIAN  
 494 East Center Street,  
 Manchester Green.  
 Office Hours: 7 to 8 P. M.  
 TELEPHONE 1847.

**FOR SALE**  
 Radiola Super  
 Hetrodyne  
 6 tube, large cabinet, built-in loop, original cost \$435. Will sell at a sacrifice.  
 For further particulars  
 Telephone 538-3

**WAPPING**

The Federated Workers will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Henry Baker on Friday afternoon, Dec. 3 from two until five.

Mr. and Mrs. Weld of Brookfield have come to spend the winter with their daughter, Mrs. Richard Jones and family.

Mrs. Olive A. Jones will leave soon for Florida. She expects to spend the winter in Daytona.

The Wapping Grange degree team are to go to Enfield next Monday evening, December 6, to initiate a class of candidates for that grade in the third and fourth degrees.

The Pleasant Valley club will hold a food and fancy articles sale at their school house on Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

Miss Elizabeth Noble is to spend the winter in Hartford.

A Boston restaurant owner bases his daily menus on the forecasts supplied him by the weather bureau. His patrons call for different kinds of food on hot and cold days.

**Make Garber Brothers Your Gift Furniture Shopping Center**

**Hundreds of the Very Newest LAMPS**  
 The Illuminating Gift



Here's an attractive lamp as well as an attractive value. Decorated metal stand and gorgeous georgette shade.

\$14.00



Polychromed stand with weighted base and beautifully decorated georgette shade. A fine value at Garber Brothers' Everyday price of

\$16.50



The stand is of decorated metal of the newest design and lovely shade. At Garber Brothers' Everyday price it is only

\$12.50



The stand is of turned ornate metal with solid base and has good sized shade with handsome flower effect.

\$19.50

SHOWING this season the greatest collection of Lamps we have ever had. Floor lamps and Bridge lamps... Table lamps and Novelty lamps... with the prettiest colored shades that send forth pleasing, mellow lights. Decorated wrought metal, turned brass and polychrome stands. Shades of georgette and silk adorably trimmed. Prices are astoundingly low. Only a few of the hundreds of lamps are illustrated here.



Here's a real low price for this lamp. Polychromed wood stand and weighted base with georgette shade. At Garber Brothers' Everyday price of only

\$9.85



Lovely glazed pottery vase base, supported by metal foot. Unusually lovely, too, is the georgette shade. An interesting value at

\$12.50



A high grade lamp at a very reasonable price. All metal handsomely molded stand—and large silk shade magnificently trimmed.

\$22.50



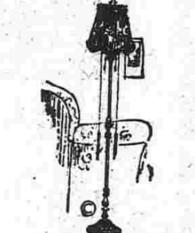
This is a very pretty table lamp. Fancy vase base supported by metal feet. Beautifully shaped shade of trimmed georgette.

\$17.50



A bridge lamp as beautiful as it is sensational in value. The base is of sturdy decorated metal and the shade is of fine georgette with a novel pleated effect.

\$7.95



One of the finest floor lamps in our large selection and a marvelous value at the price. Newest styled metal stand and magnificently shaped shade of silk-georgette.

\$29.50



Another beautiful floor lamp. Also has strong metal stand and weighted base and silk georgette shade. At Garber Brothers' Everyday price it is

\$25.00



Notice how attractive the stand is... it has uniquely styled base. The silk shade is handsomely trimmed. A wonderful lamp at this price.

\$27.50

NEVER before were our stocks so complete as now... fine furniture for every room and every nook and corner of every home. In brilliant array of period styles and finishes.

It will be a pleasure for you, we venture to say, to go through this vast establishment. Aside from the scores of gift suggestions... the display is so attractive, that you can see almost exactly how the furniture will look in the home. And too, prices are different at Garber Brothers. Instead of the high prices which you usually find around the Christmas season, you will find the same low, Everyday prices here. The same prices which have defied the keenest competition during "sale" months. It is more economical to shop at Garber Brothers.

So when we say "Make Garber Brothers your gift furniture shopping center", we say so advisedly... knowing that everything purchased here will be to your entire satisfaction.



**Other Gifts of Everlasting Quality**

- Custom-built living room suites
- Dining room suites
- Bedroom suites
- Colonial secretaries
- Colonial desks
- Spinet desks
- Windsor chairs
- Boudoir chairs
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- Cogswell chairs
- Sewing cabinets
- Tea wagons
- Telephone sets
- Davenport tables
- Scores of end tables
- Gateleg tables
- Smokers
- Occasional tables
- Nests of tables
- Occasional chairs
- Banjo clocks
- Mirrors
- Card tables and folding chairs and dozens of other items, too numerous to mention.

**Choose From the Largest Display of the Famous LANE Cedar Chests In New England**

—a display one whole block long, embracing 75 models... they are astounding values at Garber Brothers' Everyday Low Prices

**FREE**

—a miniature chest with every LANE chest.

These are unusual cedar chest values... and just think—a miniature chest of Lane construction with lock and key absolutely free. Every woman should have one for her jewelry, handkerchiefs, etc. Worth \$5 to any woman... but it is absolutely FREE.



**JOIN Garber Brothers' Christmas CLUB of LANE CHESTS**

The club plan has been originated to give every woman a chance to own a cedar chest.

MEN! open a membership for your mother, wife or sweetheart.

**Plan 1**

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

**Plan 2**

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

**Plan 3**

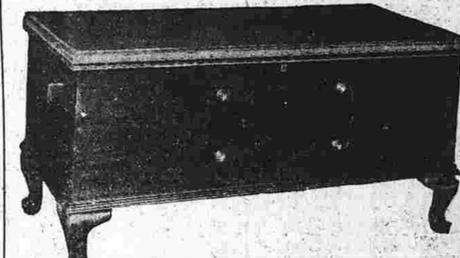
Come in, select the chest now, pay a little down and the balance when you receive your Christmas Club check. This plan will win the approval of many who have Christmas Club Savings accounts.



A wonder value

The finest Tennessee cedar was used in the construction of this chest. Finished in Natural cedar. It is 33 inches long. Bag of cedars and miniature chest free. Other chests finished in natural cedar up to \$29.50.

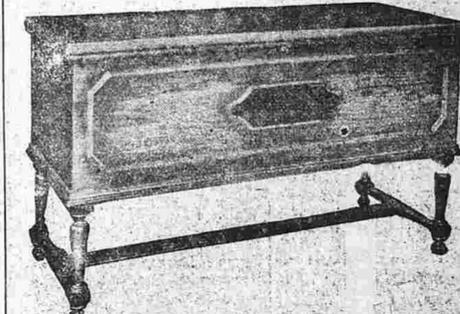
\$7.95



Outstanding at this price

This low console is very sturdy and is a positive safeguard against moths. Finished in hard-rubbed American walnut. It is 40 inches long and 19 inches high. Miniature chest and bag of cedars free. Incomparable at this price.

\$19.50



This is a very handsome console finished in high-lighted Antique walnut. Notice the dignified period style and the panel effect and the cross bars. It is 48 inches wide and 29 inches high. Miniature chest and bag of cedars free.

\$57.50

—and 72 other models ranging in price up to \$85.00

**GARBER BROTHERS**  
 MORGAN & MARKET STS.  
 Selling direct to the public

HARTFORD One Block From Main Street HARTFORD

We NEVER have "sales"  
 We ALWAYS sell for less



# Pres. Austin Cheney Urges Cooperation Of C. of C. Members

Following is President Austin Cheney's address before the Manchester Chamber of Commerce annual meeting at Hotel Sheridan, last evening:

I am very fearful that you may think that I think I have a mortgage on the job of being the President of your Chamber of Commerce. I most emphatically have not. For the past six months I have been patting myself on the back and telling myself that next year I would take it easy, but I have literally been drafted and told that it was my duty to go on for another year because I had started things which it was thought I was the one to finish. So I accepted with very great reluctance, and now before I go on with my report, I wish to again state my conception, my ideal, of what the Chamber of Commerce should be and do.

The Chamber of Commerce in my opinion is an organization of public spirited men who are seeking for the right answer to the questions of the welfare of the Community as a whole, and second—the welfare of groups or sections of the Community. They should never, under any conditions, favor the selfish interests of one group to the detriment of another. The Manchester Chamber of Commerce should make its first duty to find the right answer to matters of public interest and should then try to shape public opinion that the question will not have to be fought for but will be welcome.

Most of our troubles are due to lack of understanding of the problems of government and business; but I believe that if our motives are not selfish, and we take the trouble to inform the public as to what we want, and why we want it, we will always get what is best for the majority.

I do not think that the Chamber of Commerce should be a busy body, constantly pushing its nose in where it is not wanted or needed. I have seen too many communities damage their own names and reputations by absurd boosters who were looking for quick results, without thought of the future or consideration of the problems which would immediately follow.

There have been two types of criticism of the Chamber most prevalent during the past year; first, that the secretary is not active enough, and is not starting new things; and second, that the secretary is hired to do what he is told to do, and that your present President, and Board of Directors have held his nose strictly to that line. There is the responsibility. The only thing that Mr. Ellis has done in the past year is to have his hand in the attempt to suppress fakes and warn the community of gratters and parasites, who have been living on the soft pickings of this and other communities. I have not the least hesitation in saying that this campaign which has been carried on by your secretary is the most worth while thing that has been done by any local chamber in Connecticut this year.

The second type of criticism has been that the Chamber is dominated by Cheney Brothers. My answer to this is that the only statement Cheney Brothers made to the directors this year, either directly or indirectly, was in relation to the Federal building, and that your directors instructed your post office committee to continue its work and efforts for a Federal building.

Please do not assume that I mean that the Chamber has done all that it could have done in the past year—it hasn't of course, but I challenge anyone to name a Chamber of Commerce in Connecticut that has made more progress, and is working on more worthwhile things during the past year. Some outside organizations have given more praise to our Chamber for its program and work, than we have ourselves.

A careful analysis of the past three years' work of a long list of communities, approximately the size of Manchester, throughout the Eastern and Middle Western states disclosed the fact that only about 3 per cent have to their credit one major accomplishment in the past three years.

With this as a background, let us consider our program.

**The Federal Building**  
The government has owned a plot of land at the Center since 1911, where in all probability a new postoffice will some day be built. For the past twelve years no government building, except in the District of Columbia has been built or authorized. Your postoffice committee has been on the job, and in constant communication with the postal authorities and our Congressmen. Manchester is on the preferred list, and you have just as good a chance of an appropriation as any town of your size in the country.

**Town Plan**  
At no time during the past three years has there been a cessation of activities, looking forward to the establishment of a Town Plan in Manchester.

At the last session of the Legislature House Bill, No. 383, was passed, entitled "An Act Authorizing the Town of Manchester to Raise a Commission on Town Plan."

Since this act was passed, there have been several conferences between the Committee on Town Planning, the Directors of the Chamber of Commerce, and the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, trying to harmonize the slight differences of opinion which existed on both sides. At the last meeting between these three groups, a unanimous opinion was reached, and the Town Planning Commission was authorized to em-

ploy Counsel to put the views expressed at that meeting into a concrete bylaw of the town which might be acted upon at a future town meeting. The lawyer into whose hands this was placed has not as yet submitted a proper bylaw for the approval of our committee or the Board of Selectmen. We hope, however, that this will soon be put in order, and approved by both the Selectmen and the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce, after which time we hope very much to call a town meeting to act upon it.

In this matter, as in every other public matter, there has been a diversity of opinion as to methods. Three years ago the simplest form of a Town Plan would have sufficed for Manchester, but even in this brief period conditions have so changed that I personally believe that at this time a majority of those who were considering this matter are now becoming convinced that in addition to the Town Plan, should have zoning powers under the same commission. Your directors have approved in principle "Zoning for the Town." It is in the near future, this sentiment seems to be becoming crystallized, your directors will place before you this plan in the shape of a Referendum.

In connection with this subject, and by way of encouragement I might say that Greenwich, Connecticut has just adopted a Planning and Zoning Ordinance for their town which is the result of seven years constant agitation. If Manchester accomplishes their purpose during the next year, they will have done very much better than other towns in the time taken to obtain a Town Planning Commission.

**Community Advertising**  
When the Chamber was reorganized three years ago, many of us thought that it would be a fine thing to start a campaign of community advertising. A committee was appointed from your membership and a good deal of investigation and research was made in regard to the experiences of other towns in advertising their communities, and the report was made to your directors recommending a modest scheme of community advertising.

After the committee of the directors made their report, our secretary made additional studies and analyses of still further communities and classified his studies, and the net result proved to your directors that a very large amount of money which had been expended in other towns on community advertising had been absolutely lost. The name of the community had not gained in reputation in its particular locality in the country. As a result of the investigation and profit-making by the same, the original plan of raising a considerable fund to be expended in paid advertising in newspapers and trade journals has been abandoned.

Students of this subject and experts on civic development agree that this decision was a wise one. It is usually conceded by those who have made a study of the subject that the most permanent and desirable results along this line are obtained by selling ones own community to itself, by the creation of a positive rather than a negative civic spirit and by making the community so attractive physically and so well governed that the townspeople will be proud of it and strangers will be impressed with it so much so that they will move their families to Manchester.

**City Classification**  
We are all familiar with the fate of Manchester's City classification during the Connecticut legislature. At the time the legislature turned down the bill which was introduced through the auspices of the Chamber, I was personally very much disappointed, because I felt that I had in some way failed the Manchester Chamber of Commerce. I do not, however, feel that any great harm has been done. Some people's feelings were hurt, but we acknowledge that the Town of Manchester has been honestly and efficiently administered and that through the years we are getting along very well as we are.

It is perfectly evident that the public opinion of the town was not properly crystallized to back this measure before its introduction into the legislature. This is a mistake which the Chamber must avoid in the future.

**Highway Entrance Signs**  
During the past year the Chamber has had constructed and placed, two additional highway entrance "ship" signs; these signs have been the subject of much favorable comment by passing motorists. The Chamber has received letters of comment and commendation from several motorists in distant states who, in passing through the town, were impressed with the unique and striking town markers. Many Chambers of Commerce have asked permission to copy these signs, and pictures of them have been printed in many Association papers.

**Tourist Information Bureau**  
A committee has been appointed to investigate and report to the Directors on the advisability of erecting a permanent Tourist Information Headquarters in some centrally located point, preferably at or near the Center, where tourists may be directed on their way, and where authoritative information relative to the community can be given out.

It is felt that this will be one of the most effective forms of Community Advertising that could be adopted.

Among the activities of the

Chamber designed entirely to inform or benefit the public during the past year were:

The public meeting and forum in the State Theater on the World Court; Gen. O'Ryan spoke.

The lecture by the well-known authority on Town Planning, Charles W. Elliot.

Co-operation with the Southern New England Telephone Company, and a demonstration of a telephone exchange.

A Burns Agency day at the Chamber of Commerce rooms where a representative of the Burns Agency held auditions for thirteen consecutive hours, during all of which time people were waiting to consult him.

A public meeting and forum on the coal situation, and a public demonstration of the use of low-volatile semi-bituminous coal.

An outing trip to Storrs College. Inspection of the Orford Soap Company.

A joint meeting with the farmers with a view to learning what could be done to help them solve the problems of production and distribution, and co-operation with the State Chamber of Commerce in a similar meeting in Hartford, looking toward a diversification of crops in place of the widely prevalent tobacco crop then being raised.

A joint meeting with the milk producers and distributors of this vicinity and co-operation with them in presenting their case to the State Association.

Thirty-seven directors and committee meetings have been held during the year for discussion of various subjects.

**Connecticut Company's Removal**  
The Chamber joined with the Selectmen in its investigation of the proposed removal by the Connecticut Company of its local headquarters and participated in the various conferences which were held with the Connecticut Company's officials to determine what, if anything, could be done to secure a continuance of the present arrangements.

**Representation at Outside Meetings**  
The Chamber was represented during the year at the First New England Governor's Council at Worcester; the New England Conference on Town Planning at Boston; Governor Trumbull's Conference of Connecticut Tobacco Growers at Hartford; the Chamber of Commerce of the United States Annual Meeting at Washington; the Connecticut State Chamber of Commerce Annual Meeting at New London; the farewell dinner to Vice-President George B. Chandler at Hartford, and is regularly represented on the State Chamber Board of Directors.

The secretary has represented the Chamber at the New England Credit Grantors Association meeting at Springfield, at National meetings of Chamber of Commerce Secretaries at Kansas City and Pittsburg, and New England meetings at Salem, Mass., Boston, New Haven, Hartford, Portland, Portsmouth, N. H., and at Storrs College when Connecticut Secretaries met at that institution.

The Chamber has actively cooperated during the past year with: The Hartford County Y. M. C. A.; The School Street Recreation Center; Boy Scout Council; Near East Relief Committee; Kiwanis Club; Red Cross Roll Call; Swathmore Chautauqua; Center Fire and Drum Corps; G. A. R.—Memorial Day Committee; The New England Council; Southern New England Telephone Company; Western Union Telegraph Company; New England Coal Committee; Connecticut Agricultural College; Co. G. Auto and Industrial Exhibit; Local Milk Dealers; Christmas Relief Fund Collection; the local farmers. And have rendered direct service of a highly personal nature to several hundred individuals, in preventing fraud and fake stock sales.

This latter feature of the Chamber work is a very potent factor in creating good-will, as each individual is thus thoroughly sold on the Chamber of Commerce, and will usually tell his or her friends.

Through the courtesy of the "Manchester Herald" generous publicity has been given the Chamber activities, particularly in connection with the Investor's Protective Service, which has come to occupy a large portion of the time of our office force and which I am going to ask the Secretary to explain more in detail later.

We have not tried to maintain a feverish semblance of activity merely for the sake of creating publicity and calling attention to ourselves. The Chamber of Commerce, in a certain sense, a protective agency, for use in an emergency, and to carry on investigation and research, and to keep alive through its various committees, work that could not be performed by any other agency. This last I feel that the Chamber has done. Its investigations and research have saved us some serious blunders. No great emergencies have arisen to date.

demand its attention, but the continued need of the organization is not in my opinion, lessened because of that fact.

I feel that the Chamber has fully justified its existence during the past three years; that it is more firmly established in the minds of the townspeople than some of us had ever dared hope. In consequence of the direct and personal service which it has rendered to hundreds of Manchester people through our Investors' Protective and other services which the Secretary's report will explain.

I would like to speak for just a moment, of the National Chamber of Commerce, of which your Chamber is a branch. I have had the privilege of attending the last two meetings of the National Chamber of Commerce as a delegate. I have been on both occasions tremendously impressed with the type of men who make up the personnel, that is, the delegates to the National Chamber of Commerce. The complete representation at these meetings cover every section of this country from Maine to California, and from Texas to Illinois. Every state in the Union has been represented at both meetings, and I might also claim that most local chambers have been represented.

Unless one has the experience of attending the National Chamber of Commerce, one can scarcely envisage the political power and prestige which such an organization has, and the effect which its deliberation must have on the minds of the legislators at Washington. Some of you may feel that the local Chamber does not accomplish some of the things which you wish it might, and some of you may feel that its existence is not worth while, but let me impress upon you that the National Chamber of Commerce is entirely made up of small units, such as your town. They have, of course, delegates and representatives from tremendously larger chambers, such as New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, but on the whole, the Chamber of Commerce is made up of towns about the size of Manchester, and although you yourselves may not feel that you are of any influence, you are in the last measure just as much of an influence as any other town in the National Chamber. Not one of them by themselves would amount to a hill of beans, but as a whole they amount to a very great deal, and often have a very deciding factor on legislation which is before Congress.

Therefore, if at any time you feel that your Chamber as a local organization is not moving very fast, I beg you to remember that it is a small part of a great organization, each part of which is functioning and progressing no more rapidly than the Manchester Chamber of Commerce is functioning and progressing. Enlargement could not for a moment exist without the local Chambers of Commerce.

I have purposely made this report before the Nomination of Officers and Directors because I wanted to get in not with your feet open; you now know my views and how I propose to carry on if elected.

I assure you with the greatest good will that if my way is not your way that I will retire without the day Committee; The New England Council; Southern New England Telephone Company; Western Union Telegraph Company; New England Coal Committee; Connecticut Agricultural College; Co. G. Auto and Industrial Exhibit; Local Milk Dealers; Christmas Relief Fund Collection; the local farmers. And have rendered direct service of a highly personal nature to several hundred individuals, in preventing fraud and fake stock sales.

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# Johnson's Electric & Hardware Co.

## Are Pleased To Introduce To MANCHESTER and Vicinity

# COLDAK

### Electric Refrigeration At Its Best

What man or woman is there who can resist the appeal of electric refrigeration?

There is a Coldak model for the smallest cottage, or the largest mansion—and for all sizes of houses in between. Each is a complete, self-contained unit—nothing to do but plug into an electric light socket and refrigeration begins immediately.

Each contains the simple Coldak machine with its patented two-stage gear compressor. It is connected direct to a 1-4 h. p. motor.

Coldak cabinets are as outstanding in appearance and construction as is the Coldak machine in performance and quietness. All Coldak cabinets have cork board insulation. They are built of steel, or of solid oak or ash, finished in white Duco. Each cabinet has aluminum nickel trim and fittings that never tarnish. The inside lining of each cabinet is of one-piece, porcelain enameled steel, with rounded corners—easy to clean. The two cabinets De Luxe Nos. 1112 and 1121 are endorsed especially for electric refrigeration by the National Association of Ice Industries—the finest that can be built.

## Salient Points In Ice Versus COLDAK Electric Refrigeration

### As Ice Melts Refrigeration Grows Less and Less Efficient

Melting ice creates damp cold. It lets food flavors mingle. It causes ice box odors. The average temperature which ice creates in the food compartment of your refrigerator is 55 degrees. Not low enough.

### Ice Never Melts in a Coldak

Coldak creates a dry cold. Flavors do not mingle. There is never an ice box odor. Coldak maintains an average temperature of 45 degrees—the ideal temperature to preserve foods perfectly and healthfully.

## COLDAK—the only system of this type supplying 25 apartments from one machine

Coldak supplies refrigeration in the same way a heating system supplies heat—from a central plant located in the basement. One Coldak machine supplies as many as 25 apartments—over four to six times as many as any similar system. And the Coldak system can be expanded indefinitely—2 machines for 50 apartments, 3 machines for 75 apartments, etc.

**A Lifetime Machine**  
The heart of an electric refrigeration system is the compressor. The Coldak compressor is as near wear-proof as it is possible for machinery to be. First of all, the Coldak compressor is a rugged machine. Secondly, it is an extremely simple one. It is known as a two-stage, helical gear compressor. No other can be like it. It consists of a housing in which are four gears mounted on two shafts. One of these shafts is directly connected to the motor, and runs at motor speed. The four gears run in a stream of oil which has to be changed only once every two years. There are no pistons, no crank-shafts, no reduction gears, no reciprocating parts, no belts or pulleys, no complicated parts of any kind. Coldak Needs Little Attention. The rugged construction and simplicity of the Coldak machine reduces servicing to a negligible factor. There are so few parts that there is little to get out of order.

Call At Our Store Any Time and See the Machine Working in Our Display Window.

# JOHNSON'S ELECTRIC & HARDWARE CO.

35 Oak Street South Manchester

## BUFFALO MARKET CO.

Phone 456. 1071 Main Street. Phone 456.

### FISH FOR FRIDAY

Strictly Fresh Mackerel 30c

CHILLED MACKEREL ..... 20c lb.

FRESH SARDINES, 2 lbs. .... 25c

HADDOCK, 2 lbs. .... 25c

HERRING, 2 lbs. .... 25c

STEAK COD ..... 25c lb.

HALIBUT ..... 40c lb.

SWORDFISH ..... 45c lb.

SALMON ..... 40c lb.

SMELTS ..... 30c lb.

BOSTON BLUE ..... 25c lb.

OYSTERS ..... pint 40c

### MEAT SPECIALS

For Friday and Saturday

Deliveries at 8, 10 and 3 o'clock.

Roasting Chickens . . . 35c lb.

Fowls . . . . . 32c lb.

### BEEF

Porterhouse Steak 35c lb.

Sirloin Steak . . . . . 30c lb.

Short Steak . . . . . 28c lb.

Round Steak . . . . . 25c lb.

Short Cut Rump Steak . . . . . 38c lb.

Shoulder Steak . . . . . 20c lb.

Sirloin Roast, boned 25c lb.

Shoulder Roast . . . . . 20c lb.

Boston Roll . . . . . 15c lb.

### LAMB

Legs of Lamb . . . . . 35c lb.

Leg and Loin . . . . . 28c lb.

Shoulder Lamb . . . . . 28c lb.

Loin Lamb Chops . . . . . 35c lb.

Loin Roast, boned . . . . . 25c lb.

### VEAL

Legs of Veal . . . . . 24c lb.

Veal Chops . . . . . 30c lb.

Forequarter . . . . . 20c lb.

### PORK

Fresh Shoulders . . . . . 24c lb.

Smoked Shoulders . . . . . 20c lb.

Smoked Ham . . . . . 25c lb.

Sugar Cured Ham . . . . . 35c lb.

### Fruits and Vegetables

Full Variety Fresh Every Day.

# Demand

# BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians and proved safe by millions over 25 years for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago  
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

**DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART**

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 18 tablets. Also bottles of 64 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturers of Monocrotinol and Salicylic Acid.

Advertise in The Evening Herald—It Pays

## When the Thermometer Goes Down

You will begin to worry if your coal bin is empty. We should like to fill your order for next winter's coal NOW—and while our information may be premature, we believe that the price of coal will be no lower next October and November than it is today. In fact, we honestly believe it will be higher. The time to buy coal is NOW.

THE W. G. GLENNEY CO.  
Allen Place, Manchester

# Mother of Brightest Child Finds "Little Mills Girl" Grown Too Sophisticated

Anne Austin, who wrote this study of Charlotte Mills, principal living victim of the Hall-Mills tragedy, is particularly fitted for the task. Not only has she the technical qualification of a fiction writer, being the author of the current "Saint and Sinner," but she has a mother's sympathetic understanding, as the mother of Elizabeth Benson, 12-year-old university freshman and pronounced America's brightest child.

By ANNE AUSTIN.  
NEA Service Writer.

Somerville, N. J.—Six or seven years ago a shy, thin little girl, still in public school, and with no particular claim to distinction among her schoolmates, stumbled upon a great secret. As she walked to school along New Brunswick's prosaic streets, she hugged the unbelievable secret to her foolish breast, chanting in a low voice that tantalized the other girls, who hadn't been paying much attention to Charlotte Mills. "I know something I'm gonna tell! I know something I'm gonna tell!"

Maybe she did tell, for the secret was too romantic and thrilling to keep all to herself. And if the other girls knew, they'd think she was "somebody," not just "that little Mills girl whose papa is a janitor." Maybe she whispered to her chums, "Dr. Hall is just crazy about my mama. And my mama writes love letters to Dr. Hall. My mama is better than your mama. She sings in the choir and she's awfully pretty and young, and the grandest man in town is just simply crazy about her."

She sat in church, a demure, knowing smile lurking in her wide blue eyes that are still like wood violets, dewy with youth but a little hard and cynical and bold now. She sat in church, hugging her delicious secret to her heart, not listening to the sonorous preachments of the town's most aristocratic, most "looked up to" minister of the gospel.

"Crazy About My Mama." "You're almost like God, but you're simply crazy about my mama. If I told papa and—Mrs. Hall, who sits over there so grand and proud, something exciting and terrible and thrilling would happen. But I'm not gonna tell—I'm not gonna tell."

For two or three years Charlotte Mills watched her mother's romance with the great Dr. Hall with approval and fascination. Perhaps she even knew that her mother planned to go away with Dr. Hall and desert her and Danny and papa, just as soon as Charlotte was old enough to keep house and take care of the men folk. And probably her romantic young heart approved and applauded. Maybe she reassured her mother, "I'm a big girl now, mama. I can keep house for papa and Danny. I want you to be happy, and Dr. Hall is simply crazy about you."

Then, four years ago, the secret that had been so deliciously romantic, the secret that she had hugged to her own heart, the secret that had thrown a halo of romance over her own uninteresting life as "that little Mills girl," suddenly was a secret no longer. And her pretty mama and the great Dr. Hall had indeed gone away together, but not to Japan, to kiss and write poetry to each other amid the cherry blossoms.

Not Allowed to Forget. Charlotte could not run away and wipe out the horror with new, wonderful sights. No one would let her forget. For four years she walked the streets of New Brunswick, a marked girl-woman, the pitiless light of notoriety burning always upon her. During those four years she bridged the gap between adolescence and young womanhood, she was forced to prececcious maturity in the hothouse of sinister fame. If she turned her blue eyes upon a boy who pleased her fancy, there were a hundred whispers to hiss about her—"Like mother, like daughter."

Now she is twenty, and she sits every day in the small theater of the court of Somerset county, her bright blue eyes no longer shy, a self-conscious gratified smile upon her lips.

Charlotte is the swagger flapper type, a little pert, a little too sophisticated to win much sympathy, a little too adroit in making the most of the opportunities that have come to her through her dreadful notoriety.

But I study her pretty face and her strong, supple young body, and look into her knowing but still dewy blue eyes, and I cannot find it in my heart to blame her. She had two choices four years ago. She could have let the steam roller of grief and horror and notoriety crush her into a dismal little pancake of a girl, or she could—as she did—brace her young shoulders and take up her load, determined to prove to the world that all the Mills family were not weaklings.

It is to her credit that she developed, in four years preceding the present trial, into a girl who dressed as well as the average girl of limited means, that she can speak grammatically and with poise to any stranger. Without a mother's help she made her own clothes, kept a neat home.

not keep from coming my way? I can sell my story to the papers. Why not? I need the money, don't I? And it is not dishonorable to write for a living, even if I write my most secret thoughts and hopes.

And so she sold her heart and her memories of her mother and of Dr. Hall to the papers. Would any of us rather see her in queer, cheap little garments, because the effect would have been more dramatic? Now, it is said, she looks toward Broadway as a market for her prettiness and her peculiar fame.

Charlotte, the cynosure of all eyes, and happy in her fame, does not realize that the "show" is about to close—the big drama in which she had a "run of the play" contract. She does not realize that after the verdict is brought in, whatever it may be, she will, for the second time in her young life, have to start all over again.

It is rather sad and rather terrible to picture what the next four years of her life will bring her. But believe me, the strength which kept her from being crushed these last four years will see her through the next four and the next and the next, provided she can forget her unfortunate notoriety and be content with an obscure life and rather less than ordinary happiness. But that is a very big if.

## The NUT CRACKER by Joe Williams

Mickey Walker won a fight the other night. . . . This probably indicates he has finally become acclaimed to Mr. Kearns' perfumery.

Who can remember the good old days when Harry Mills used to be looked on as the downtrodden?

"You're almost like God, but you're simply crazy about my mama. If I told papa and—Mrs. Hall, who sits over there so grand and proud, something exciting and terrible and thrilling would happen. But I'm not gonna tell—I'm not gonna tell."

oppressed representative of the Negro race feared by all the Caucasian heavyweights?

By arranging to hold their golf championship at the same time America is holding hers. Great Britain has hit on a practical plan to keep the silverware away from Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen.

It is reported Benny Friedman turned down \$50,000 to play professional football. . . . If this is so the young man's reputation for brains has been grossly exaggerated.

It all depends on the circumstances. . . . For instance, it takes important dough to talk turkey to the butcher about this time of the year.

Among others, the Yale football eleven loses Mr. Switz, a halfback this year. . . . Now all together, mates, "Oh, how I miss my Switz!"

One of the drawbacks of these cage seasons is that they never result in caging the insects that ought to be caged.

California will not get to see the finish wrestling match between Lewis and Stecher. . . . God's country is right.

We note that the William and Mary eleven scored 141 points this season, and being interested in the equality of sex, we'd like to know how many of these Mary made.

Headline says: "Yale Opposes Football Loop" . . . If you had been knocked for as many loops as Yale you'd oppose it, too.

A man's importance in the world these days seems to be measured by the number of tickets he can get for the Army-Navy game.

Mr. O'Gootty's idea of no bargain in football ability is a halfback who can't score the winning touchdown in a college movie.

## THE REFEREE

How many games did Southern California lose in football last season and to what teams?—C. F. I. Two—Stanford and Washington State.

With what clubs has "Stuffy" McManis played during his major league career?—J. K. Philadelphia, Boston and Cleveland in the American League and Boston and Pittsburgh in the National.

Has Jack Delaney ever been knocked out, and if so, by whom?—J. K. C. Twice—Angie Rattner turning the trick in one round in 1922 and Young Fisher in three the same year.

## KEARNS AND WALKER TRY A COMEBACK

Once Manager of All, Now Near Obscurity, to Attempt to Jockey Old Mickey.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH.  
N. N. S. Sports Editor.

New York, Dec. 2.—In Mid-Victorian fiction, it was the last chip, flung desperately in the pot, that changed everything including some of the proprietor's very best bank notes; made a new man of the boy friend; and lifted the mortgage on the old blacksmith shop. But we deal not with the late eighties but with the modern Chicago where men are marksmen.

And so it may be that the latest bid of Jack Kearns and Mickey Walker, for the fame they once knew is fated to be their last. There is an old gambling axiom that you never win when you need it.

Walker, said to have thrown off some of his premature age, will meet Tiger Flowers, the colored gentleman from Georgia at the Chicago Coliseum tomorrow night in a bout for the middleweight championship, and, off-hand, the writer would venture that Kearns needs this one more than the average man needs a windpipe.

A manager without anything in particular to manage is not far from obscurity.

There is a lesson in human fallibility somewhere in this proposition. Two years ago, Kearns had everything including the world's heavyweight champion and one of the most popular boxers—the welterweight championship has known. A turn of the wheel and all was gone.

Dempsey married, turned on his superior heel and left Kearns standing with his hat in his hand. Kearns tried to win the middleweight title from Harry Greb, to a beating and then survived the Dave Shade issue only because the judges pulled one out of the hat. Early last summer he blew the welterweight title to Pete Lazo and, in trying a come-back, was stopped by Joe Dundee.

Kearns, now, only had a shouting privilege with Dempsey and an ex-champion who couldn't win. However, few managers past or present, could have jockeyed an ex-champion into a title match in another class within six months of his official decapitation, as Kearns had done with Walker. Say what you will, Jack Kearns can talk his way in anywhere and end again if he doesn't like it.

Just how much he may have done in reclaiming some of Walker's lost ability will be answered tomorrow night.

Flowers is hard to beat and probably is in better condition than he was last year. If Walker is right, it will be a great fight. If he isn't, it will be nothing of the kind.

## THREE BOYS IN A CAR DRIVE TOWARD JAIL

New Britain, Dec. 2.—Albert Mankus and Anthony Pedroczyk, each 17, were arraigned in police court this morning charged with the theft of a physician's automobile here. They were held for trial in the Superior Court. A third lad, 14 years old, went to the juvenile court. They drove the car as far as Bridgeport and admit robbing a store in Milford while on their trip.

## Really Very Sporty



Co-eds are taking the term "sport clothes" literally in regard to hats, as demonstrated by the chapeau here shown. Not satisfied with having her felt turban modeled after a football headgear, the miss at the top also wears a cut-out figure. Lower left is a model suitable for tennis, and the one at the right is an attractive decoration for any fairway. Created by Madame Bruck Weiss.

## JOHNSON'S GET COLDAK AGENCY

Will Sell Popular Electric Refrigerator—Victor Johnson, Service Man.

Johnson's Electric & Hardware Company of this town has been appointed sales agent for the Coldak system of electric refrigeration.

Coldak is one of the best systems on the market today and is meeting with public approval everywhere. After looking over several kinds of electric refrigeration Johnsons finally chose the Coldak. It has many features that make it a leader in the field of electric refrigeration. The mechanical features of the machinery are simple and made to take care of themselves as far as it is humanly possible to do so.

Victor Johnson of the Johnson Brothers, spent several weeks in New York at the plant studying the manufacture of Coldaks and the installation process. He is thoroughly familiar with the machine and will do the installation and service work. One of these machines is now operating in the play window of Johnson's Electric & Hardware Company on Oak street.

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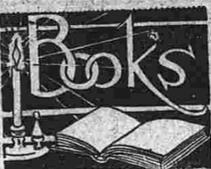
## LOCAL BOYS STAR IN HARTFORD LOOP

A basket from mid-floor by "Barney" Kwash and a "sucker" shot by McCullum paved the way for a Connecticut Mutual to defeat Connecticut General 23 to 21 in a basketball game, yesterday afternoon in the West Middle gym in Hartford. It was the opening game of the insurance league and the two Manchester boys featured their team's victory.

Table with 3 columns: Name, Points, Rebounds. Lists players like Case, Bore, Gray, Von Deck, Barton, Kwash, and totals for Connecticut Mutual and Connecticut General.

Table with 3 columns: Name, Points, Rebounds. Lists players like Shages, Britt, Horan, Scheller, Russell, Naiva, Kalber, Hearn, Woods, and totals for Connecticut Mutual and Connecticut General.

Score at half time, Mutuals 11; Generals, 5. Referee Huband. Time four 10 minute periods.



In all the big parade of literature there have been but a half-dozen writers who managed to capture, without blundering mawkishness, the true pattern of childhood's emotions.

And, of the thousands of volumes written of youth, these few survive as classics: "The Mark Twain Tom Sawyer" and "Huck Finn"; "Jackanapes"; "The Jungle Story"; "Of Kipling, Kingsley's "The Water Babies" and one or two others, with a few such gems of fantasy as "Alice in Wonderland." Inevitably, something seems to happen to the man or woman who tries to glance back on childhood and then set it down on paper. Some mist seems to dim the eyes; the writer grows sentimental over his lost youth; an enchantment settles over the picture.

Booth Tarkington survived the test with considerable rationality both in the "Penrod" stories and in "Seventeen." Through Penrod he emphasized more than once: just how violent can be the feelings of the child, whether it be in the matter of a dose of castor oil or in resentment against the double-dealing youngster across the street.

Instead, he wrote "Tar: A Midwest Childhood" (Boni & Liveright). He admits in an introduction to this latest work that he could not write his own story. He started again and again tore up paper and made new beginnings. He reflected that he should set down the truth. But where was truth? He gave up finally, and, instead, set down the story of Tar Moorhead which is, perhaps, a little of the boyish Sherwood Anderson and a lot of the grown Sherwood Anderson fumbling back to boyhood.

The total is satisfying only in a literary sense. Anderson has written beautifully and, in one or two scenes, he has conceived superb pictures—one in particular wherein Tar and his sister, Margaret, and their mother trying to get the night waiting for the newspaper train to arrive, delivering their papers in the terrifying hours of the night and actually braving a short cut across the cemetery. In such a scene as this the fine bravado and adventure of childhood. But, for the most part, he is rhapsodic or poetic, after the fashion of his writing in "A Story Teller's Story." All this excellent dream stuff; lovely, diffused prose pictures—but it is to pastel.

Anderson, strangely enough, once wrote one of the very fine short stories of youth: "I Want to Know Why." This is a leisurely book. One that falls easily upon the ear and eye. We do not place it among Anderson's important writings, but it is one that no doubt you will enjoy reading.

A book about which there has been much prefatory huzzahing is Frances Newman's "The Hardboiled Virgin" (Boni & Liveright).

James Branch Cabell has branded it the most brilliant, civilized, the most candid . . . etc. . . the most profound book yet written by an American woman. Fine words these, indeed! We happen to disagree, at least in part.

To begin with, we should never become accustomed to those Marston sentences which is the "staring new style" so loudly blarneyed upon the cover. The editors explain that this new style is admirably adapted to the content of the story. There may be something to this. Considering that it takes the young virgin from the south an entire novel to alter her status, it may not be unbecoming that it take the author almost a full page in which to write a single sentence, broken only by a comma here and there.

Now there can be no argument regarding Miss Newman's erudition. She has long since won her laurels on that score. Her compilation of "The Short Story's Mutations" was a brain's sized job.

Within the past few years "the Sentimental South" has been subjected to all sorts of realistic invasions. Mrs. Glasgow took "realism across the Potomac" in "Barren Ground" and again this year she has provided one of the most amusing volumes of the season, "The Romantic Comedians" in which she aimed her arrows at the breeches of traditional chivalry.

Miss Newman shows that her southern girl is a safe risk for virtue insurance. Heaven knows she holds tenaciously through European trips and sophisticated salons. Meanwhile, the story is certainly quite as "candid" as Cabell states. Most of the unmentionables are mentioned, though in no manner intended deliberately to shock.

Mayhap the title of the book will sell many volumes. Those who buy it on the strength of the name have a busy evening ahead, puffing over the endless sentences.

THE LONELY HUSBAND "I have a friend who is sick and tired of living alone." "What does he expect to do for it—get married?" "No. He intended to get a divorce."—Judge.

Advertisement for G. Fox & Co. Inc. featuring a scale and the text: 'Free Special Wire', 'Service Without Extra Cost', 'For Manchester Patrons', 'G. Fox & Co. Inc. Hartford', 'Maintains a direct wire to Manchester for the convenience of its Manchester Customers with no cost to you.', 'PHONE 1500 MANCHESTER and you have our store in Hartford.', 'We Make Regular Deliveries To Manchester'.

Advertisement for Essex Six a FOUR door Sedan. Features an image of the car and text: 'NEW BEAUTY—NEW COLORS—NEW COMFORTS', 'ESSEX SIX a FOUR door Sedan now showing for the first time', '\$795', 'Essex "6" COACH \$695', 'F. O. B. Detroit Plus War Excess Tax', 'Answering an insistent demand for a beautiful, well appointed four door, five passenger body on the smooth and nimble Essex chassis, the Sedan is now being shown for the first time.', 'It has individuality in line, color and fittings. It is unusually comfortable in the seating arrangement. Upholstering is comparable in texture and quality with that used in costlier cars.', 'No car, regardless of cost, rides any easier. None is more easily handled in traffic. Essex is nimble, quiet and gives unusual gasoline mileage. It has fine car qualities in chassis and body that assure long service.', 'The cost is but little more than for any four—even less than for some four cylinder closed cars. It is much less than you will pay for any six cylinder Sedan.', '"A Thirty Minute Ride Will Win You"', 'Manchester Hudson-Essex Co. G. L. BETTS, Manager, 127 Spruce Street Phone 711'.



# THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

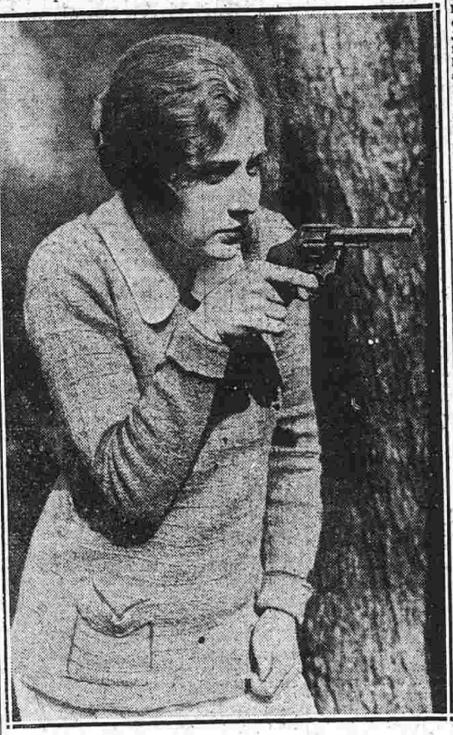
## Broken Threads

©1926 NEA SERVICE INC.

by Clifford L. Webb and Ernest Lynn

**WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE**

To the home of PROF. MOLIE ELWELL, in Camdenville, Ind., one night in October of 1888, comes MARTHA DALTON, a nurse, bearing with her a woman who had fainted on the train on which Martha had been traveling. Elwell is an artist. He has a son, JIM, aged 5. Late that night twin girls are born to the woman, who dies without revealing her identity. Her attire had indicated she was a person of refinement and...



scarves wound around their heads to keep their glorious hair from flying. The trees in their green dress of summer, the profusion of big ferns growing all around, the cool shade and somber hush in which the woods lay wrapped were deliciously inviting on that hot afternoon in June.

"Step on it!" advised Betty from her precarious perch at his side. He was not, he told her, in need of any gratuitous advice, but when he had stopped the machine at the party in Fenton's Woods and looked at his watch, he announced that they had been "going some." They had covered the twelve miles in twenty minutes flat.

He backed the cart into the shrubbery. The trees in their green dress of summer, the profusion of big ferns growing all around, the cool shade and somber hush in which the woods lay wrapped were deliciously inviting on that hot afternoon in June.

"Halt!" came the warning from Betty, just a step ahead, as she sighted a pond. She stopped short and held up the finger of caution. "Didn't you see that bullfrog's croak?" Three pairs of eyes roved the rim of the small body of water, its glassy surface flecked here and there with a greenish slime.

The story then moves forward to June, 1916, and in Prof Elwell's workshop the reader is introduced to Jim Elwell, now 22 and his father's partner, and to the twin girls, who have been adopted by the Elwells. They are now 17 and one of them has been named MARGARET and nicknamed RUSTY; the other, ELIZABETH, is called BETTY.

To Jim the girls are just pals, although they are growing to beautiful womanhood. A stranger pauses by the Elwell back fence one day while the girls are walking their hair and addresses smart cracks at them. Jim, who takes up their battle, is given a beating and a black eye and the enemy is dispersed by a croquet ball thrown by one of the twins.

### NOW BEGIN THE STORY

#### CHAPTER IV

JIM'S mother looked up at him and a quick alarm leaped into her eyes. "What on earth—" "Oh, nothing much," he told her carelessly. "Somebody got hit with a croquet ball, that's all. Such things can happen, you know. Betty is now going to make me forget my suffering for a while by singing 'The End of a Perfect Day.'"

Betty cocked the weapon and aimed it at the frog on the log.

That is beginning to worry me considerably. "The quick answering pressure he felt told him that another, too, was beginning to worry about something."

Jim Elwell was in the wooded clearing, wiping his face the following Saturday afternoon when the twins came tearing in on him in their usual impetuous rush.

"Listen, you chickens," he told them, "quit tearing around and tell me what you say to a scout after dinner down the river to Fenton's Woods? I'll take my twenty-two gat along. I got a couple boxes of cart ridges on the way home. If we run into a bear or a farmer's cat I'll let Betty shoot it. We probably won't run into any prizefighters today. If we do, I'll sic Rusty on him!"

Jim's proposal was a popular one and it brought forth considerably more than halfhearted responses. Two joyous squeals rent the air and four pretty arms bare to the elbows were flung around the big painter's neck from behind. A knee pressed suddenly against the base of his spine and a lusty pull brought him down to the floor flat on his back.

"Just for that you're going to get a double-barrelled kiss, Jimmy darling!" panted Betty, and, snatching the action to her promise she flopped down on her knees and cupped a pair of red lips, fragrant and moist as a dew-faded rose, over the mouth of Jim Elwell. He made a pretense of struggling but the next instant the operation was being repeated by the other twin. He made a wry face.

"There, that's what you get for being such a good guesser," breathed Rusty as she and her sister let their victim up. "We already had it planned to do that very thing this afternoon!"

Jim Elwell touched his mouth gingerly with two front fingers. Biting and kicking and jumping on a man's back were barred in the wrestling game, he chanted with slow deliberation. "Ain't I got you two any better trained than to pull a stunt like that?"

"There's had no biting and nobody had kicked him, protested Betty, her eyes glowing, and Rusty added darkly, "You better be good or you'll get some more."

The voice of Prof. Elwell floated across the yard from the kitchen doorway. "Well, that's what I call tough lines! Jim. Gettin' thrown down an' most scandalously kissed by the two prettiest girls in Indiana! Somebody, he added, ought to shoot a bullet through the head of that fellow who made up that fine living example of hard luck in its most wretched form."

"He's had it coming to him for a week, Prof. but you don't know why," declared Betty with a guileless candor. "Prof., looking into her shining eyes, felt carried things save the bubbling overflow of youth's effervescent spirits. He smiled, but again the question came to him, how could such a thing be and wasn't Jim due for an awful jolt some day when he woke up?"

"Well, Mollie says for you kids to get busy and get into the house for dinner," he announced as he turned and started back toward the dining room.

"If you had seen what I just saw you'd be guessing harder than ever," he said a moment later to the woman who had given him the best that life can give to a man for more than twenty-three years.

Rusty and Betty, dashed out for summer comfort and with silk

scarcely had she taken a step when she felt a sharp pain in her back. She turned and saw a man's hand on her shoulder. "Who ever heard of shoving your gut up against the mark and then shutting your eyes and pulling the trigger?"

"I think I came pretty close to the frog, just as you did," said Betty, turning to the other twin. "Here, Rusty," she said, putting the pistol butt in her hand, "you take a shot at him. Knock him off that log and I'll buy you both a new pair of silk stockings for the Fourth of July."

Rusty took the pistol in both hands and stepped forward two slow paces. She pointed it somewhere in the general direction of the frog. Then, just as she pulled the trigger, the muzzle shot a little to the right of some 45 degrees.

Kerplunk! The frog was gone! "There!" squealed Rusty. "I knocked him off the log!"

"Knocked him off?" Jim mocked. "Good Lord, he fell off laughing at you."

Rusty tossed her head. "Here, take your old gun," she pouted and handed it back to him. "I'm going over there to that other pond to shoot a little with my bare hands!"

"She started off through a jungle of weeds, Betty and Jim following. Suddenly Jim stopped short and listened, and his face was deathly white. A metallic whirring sound, head-stilling, deadly, struck on his ear.

"Hey, get out of them weeds, you kids!" he yelled shrilly. "There's a rattlesnake in there!"

His sisters answered almost instantly by a wild scream from Rusty.

(To Be Continued)

Jim shows the stuff he's made of in the next chapter, but something far more ominous than rattlesnakes is waiting to claim its victims.

Catherine the Great had all the attributes of a queen, but was politically unscrupulous and had a fiery temper. The world around her was legion, her court the most magnificent of its age. Her coronation crown is worth fifty-two million dollars.

One great with wisdom, humility and kindness, the other great with a conqueror's greatness. Which is the true: patriotism, sacrifice and service, or materialistic gain? Is not the absence of jewels belonging to Peter the First, significant?

Many Diamonds



The formal season brings with it the new type of tiara fashioned of blue diamonds.

## This And That In Feminine Lore

Mrs. Carrie J. Anderson, 21 Edmond street, reports wonderful success with the Prairie Window Ventilator for home or office, made of durable metal, chambered in crown, green, gray or white. People are even ordering them for that "different" Christmas gift. Phone 1179-5 and she will gladly give you particulars or call with a sample.

Black taffeta relieved with white is considered very smart. White organdie and black taffeta are classical. For evening all the passable, with emphasis on the blue shades. Moire silk is proving very popular with New York debutantes. Pink and the deep ivory shades are lovely in moire.

Recipes for carrot puddings have appeared in this column before. This one may be a bit different. They should appeal to the cook because no eggs are required and fresh eggs at least are very scarce. There is considerable nourishment, too, in a pudding of this kind.

**Carrot Pudding**  
One cup grated raw carrot, 1 cup light brown sugar, 1 cup flour, 1 teaspoon soda, 1-2 teaspoon cloves, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 4 tablespoons melted shortening, 2 tablespoons milk, 1 cup seeded and chopped raisins, 1-4 cup sliced citron.

Spinkle 2 tablespoons flour over raisins. Mix grated carrot, potato and sugar. Mix and sift flour, salt, soda and spices. Melt the shortening in the mold in which the pudding is to be steamed. This greases the mold as well as prepares the shortening for the pudding. Combine all the ingredients, mixing thoroughly. Turn into greased mold and steam three and one-half hours. Serve with a hard sauce.

This pudding can be reheated and used the second day. A lemon sauce can be used if a less rich sauce is preferred.

Long gloves are returning to fashion's favor which will add to their expensiveness. We all liked the little short gloves so long stylish.

The artificial flower for both day and evening wear holds its importance. Those for the street may be of feathers, fur, rubber or leather, while those for the evening are usually fashioned of chiffon, silk, velvet, gold or silver cloth and range in size from the tiny forget-me-not to small sized sunflowers.

Massage is beautifying as well as physically stimulating to the tired, nervous woman. It makes the skin glow and the tissues become firm. Try a facial at Mrs. Robinson's Lily Beauty parlor in the House & Hale building, Phone 1671.

While you have plenty of time, embroider the ever-popular monogram to give the individual touch to your gifts. For the girl away at school monogram one of the little things, drawers and brassiere sets. Monogrammed scarfs make ideal gifts for men, as well as white linen handkerchiefs. Household linens of all sorts are monogrammed. Everybody who receives a gift of this kind appreciates the personal touch.

A visit to Mrs. Elliott's Rug & Gift Shop, 75 Henry street, will solve many of your Christmas problems. She does everything in hand work, as well as hemstitching, artistic hand weaving and painting.

Rich fruit cake should be baked nearly three weeks before Christmas in order to "ripen," but the eggless varieties for which there are many excellent recipes will be good in a week's time. If you are lacking your brain to think of something to give some friend who has everything, why not make a rich fruit cake for her Christmas remembrance? From the chain stores to the exclusive shops the prices of fruit cake goes up every year. It surely costs money, time and work to make fruit cake, but it is so delicious to feast upon and have on hand, and a very little goes

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**Your Trip To New York**  
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Single Rooms \$7 per day  
Two Double Rooms \$7 per day  
Popular Priced Restaurant, 1st and 2nd floors  
Table D'Hotel Dinners, 1st and 2nd floors  
Write for folder and map of New York City



Miss Harriet Congdon, Miss Giltitt and Mrs. Mary Taylor have consented to act as judges in the rag doll contest. All dolls are to have name, address and troop number of girl enclosed in envelope attached to dress, and left at the home of Mrs. Fred Norton, 180 Main street on or before Saturday, December 11. The dolls will be judged Monday evening and will be on exhibition Tuesday in the Oak street window of the J. W. Hale company.

**Troop No. 1**  
The members of this troop filled twelve baskets with fruit, nuts and candy, and sent them to sick people for Christmas. The troop meets Monday at 4 p. m.

**Troop No. 2**  
Troop 2 has eight new members. The next meeting will be Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

**Troop No. 3**  
On Friday night at seven o'clock the scouts of this troop held their regular meeting and separated into patrol groups to discuss the programs for "at-home" meetings. It was decided to omit the meetings which were to be for the Christmas holidays would be held on December 24 and 31. This was followed by a story read from the "American Girl" by Captain Norton. There will be a meeting of all troops next Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the auditorium of the School street Rec.

## The WOMAN'S DAY

Down, Rolled Hose!  
The pretty daughter of the Sultan of Sulu, Princess Tarhata Khan, a graduate of an American university, has given up her accidental ways of rolled hose and bobbed hair for the ways of a girl of the harem. Tarhata went home not long ago to become a member of Datu Tahil's harem, whoever he is. But when the Sultan saw his daughter, the product of a western university, he held up his sultanate hands in sultanic horror. Now the princess has adopted the more modest ways and garb of true Mohammedan women. It would be interesting to know what compensating joys and charms are. Must be pretty good to effect the exchange.

**Selected Souls**  
A committee of select souls from the General Federation of Women's Clubs now meets in solemn session in a darkened room where pre-releases of the nation's films are shown them. After ogling all and sundry, they sit down together with notebook and pencils and issue their recommendations as to which of the shows are fit sights for testing children, adomed children, and their elders without the children.

**One Big "Carp"**  
I sometimes fear that I grow into a carping critic. But I just can't resist one good big carp at this select committee. It savors to me of the utterly presumptuous, as any move is presumptuous which attempts to say "what is good for me, is also good for you." What I enjoy, you must enjoy. What harms me, will harm you.

You and I  
We are all such creatures of our inheritance and experience. We see a movie. It's setting is the sea pounding on a rocky coastline. The very spot where we lived as a child before inland life was our lot. There is a bad hold runner in the story who smuggles his loot into the many caves of the coastline. We hardly notice him but watch the flickering film breathlessly, eyes upon the sea and the crags and the crested waves.

**"Not Nice"**  
No member of the "selecting committee" ever lived by the sea. They are all permit children to see it, and thus even a child whose mind has stored up from history books a vision of the sea, might be deprived of his own picture because of something he will not see at all.

**"Meddling Busy-Bodies"**  
Individuality, personality, is too precious a thing to "monkey with." After all, natural selection protects us and our children about as well as any outer interference. I regret this move on the part of the good club women. It's one more reason why club women are laughed at as "meddlers and busy-bodies."

**A Christmas Book**  
If your child loved the book of "Pinochio," and you've read it over and over to him until it's worn out, buy him for Christmas "The Little Blue Man," by Giuseppe Fallucilli. It's a darling.

## Rough Shod



No one would say that Mrs. Frank E. Cheek's heavy footgear detracts from her chic appearance. The latest from say-Paree, she displays them proudly upon her return to New York.

## FASHION HINTS

**PINK KID GLOVES**  
Gloves for evening wear, created by a famous French glove-maker are of pink kid bound with fur dyed a little darker than the kid.

**NEW CLOTH COATS**  
Panels and jabot effects are featured on the newest cloth coats. Often, too, one sees a circular flounce or a tiered effect.

**POPULAR SHADES**  
Among the new pastel shades are queen blue, paradise green and Goya red, and new variations of the beige and rose tones.

**CHIC GOWN**  
A French importation has a bodice of white chiffon embroidered in sequins, and a skirt of tiered white ostrich fringe.

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## Good Nature and Good Health

ALL PAINS ABOUT HEART NOT HEART DISEASE

By DR. MORRIS FISHEIN  
Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

A person who suddenly has a pain in the heart or in the region of the heart is likely to become frightened because of the importance which this organ has long held in the public mind in relation to disease and death.

Dr. Alexander Lamber pointed out that neurotic pains and pains of slight degree originating elsewhere in the body may be referred to the region of the heart and may easily bring about a condition of fright or worry. They arouse fear of sudden death, which is common in many nervous persons.

**Hard to Distinguish**  
Physicians understand that all pains in the region of the heart are not necessarily due to heart disease. Pains due to heart disease and those due to other conditions in the region of the heart cannot be differentiated, however, except by some one with scientific knowledge of body structure and the symptoms of heart disease.

In cases in which the heart itself is affected, there are likely to be physical symptoms related to the accomplishment of work, to breathing, and to body nutrition. A physician who makes a careful examination of the heart, listening to the sounds given off by

## Home Page Editorials Greater Service

By Olive Roberts Barton

The Russian crown jewels have come to America to be sold. Included in the collection is the famous crown of Catherine the Great of Russia. It contains over fifteen hundred diamonds and is valued at fifty-two million dollars. There are other jewels equally magnificent that belonged to different members of the Romanoff family. But one hears little of Peter the Great in the list of owners. Who wore the greater crown?

When merely a boy, Peter realized the savage condition of his subjects. The world around them was civilized and Peter determined to learn the secret of that civilization and teach it to his people.

He went to Amsterdam, called himself Peter Zimmerman, an hired as a laborer in a shipyard. He lived in a garret, mended his own clothes, cooked his own food. He learned what he could of manufacturing, he learned to shoe a horse, and to make shoes for himself; he also picked up a certain knowledge of surgery. With this knowledge of people and things he returned to Russia and started his reforms.

He introduced arithmetic into business. Heretofore accounts had been kept with "hair" strung on wire. He set up printing presses and founded schools and hospitals. He did doing an act of mercy—rescuing some shipwrecked sailors.

Spangles are back  
Spangles were returned to the mode but they are small and made of a substance that reflects all the tints of the rainbow.

FLAPPER FANNY



Offering to help with the dishes is the easiest way to get into hot water.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS

A GRID STAR.



All the questions of this test with the exception of the first test with facts of geography. The correct answers to the questions appear on another page:

- 1-Who is shown in the accompanying picture?
2-What is the largest country in area in South America?
3-In what country is the city of Manila?
4-What country is directly south of Spitsbergen?
5-What is the capital of Michigan?
6-In what country are the Caribou mountains?
7-Is the Panama canal north or south of the Tropic of Cancer?
8-Is Australia or New Zealand the larger country?
9-Has Bolivia, South America, an ocean port?
10-What is the capital of Delaware?

Children are such disappointments. Mr. Coolidge's father wanted him to be a doctor. Him I Hate A man I hate is Herbert Pyle; He always wears a patent smile.

THE TINYMITES BY HAL COCHRAN



(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE).

The Tynmites were lappy now. They'd cleaned their clothes of soot somehow, and now we find them sitting close beside the furnace door. Said "rubby, 'Well, I've done my job and now I'm glad to get this r. 'is evening, and the evening hours bring sleep on, more and more. 'Let's all flop down and take a nap. I rather fear my strength will snap, if I don't close my eyes awhile and drift to slumberland.' The others too, were fairly tired and new, with Scrubby's words inspired, they also dropped down on the floor, just too worn out to stand. The furnace heat was nice, of course, but didn't seem to have much force, and after they had slept a while we copy jumped and cried, 'Say, I'm as cold as I can be. If all the rest are just like me, let's try and find a blanket so we all can crawl inside.' He yelled so loud they all awoke. At first they thought he'd played a

SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES—Who Is Denton Fender?

Somebody says kissing is a relic of the dark ages. Also of dark nights. 'What's this I hear about Alec? Has he taken a new wife?' 'Well, er—not exactly. She was a young widow, I believe.' A business man succeeds in proportion to his ability to satisfy his customers. Builders' Foreman: Excuse me, but are you the lady what's singing? Lady: Yes, I was singing. Why? Builders' Foreman: Well, might I ask you not to hang out that top note so long. The men have knocked out twice already, mistakin' it for the dinner whistle. 'MINERAL, MY MINERAL' (Air: 'Maryland, My Maryland') Sing out this song in every clime—Mineral, my mineral. There's calcium and iodine, Mineral, my mineral. We cut away potato peel And from the spud the good we steal—Also lose our teeth in the deal, Mineral, my mineral. Evil thoughts, like green apples, upset the whole system. The business man, dining with a pretty companion in the hotel grill: 'I say, waiter, why are you staring so rudely at this lady that's with me?' 'Fardos, me, sir: it isn't rudeness, honest it ain't,' returned the waiter. 'It's real admiration. You see, this is the fifth time tonight she has been in to dinner.' A great actor can never hope to hold the attention of an audience as closely as a steam shovel in operation.

DON'T SHOOT

'Don't shoot,' said the rabbit, 'It's such a bad habit. Although you think it good fun; But you think it less funny if you were the bunny. And I were the chap with the gun.'

A lot of money is wasted in trying to give a musical education to children who have no musical talent.

Herbert: 'If you refuse me, Gladys, I shall never love another.' Gladys: 'Ah, that's all very well, but does the promise hold good if I accept you?'

The average fellow lets his girl get on the car first, not because it's polite, but because it's a treat.

'You told me you hadn't any mosquitos,' said the summer boarder reproachfully. 'I hadn't,' replied Farmer Hayrick. 'Then you see floatin' around came from St Perkin's place. They ain't mine.'

No doubt you think most of these paragraphs are bunk. Well, we are willing to admit it if that will help any.

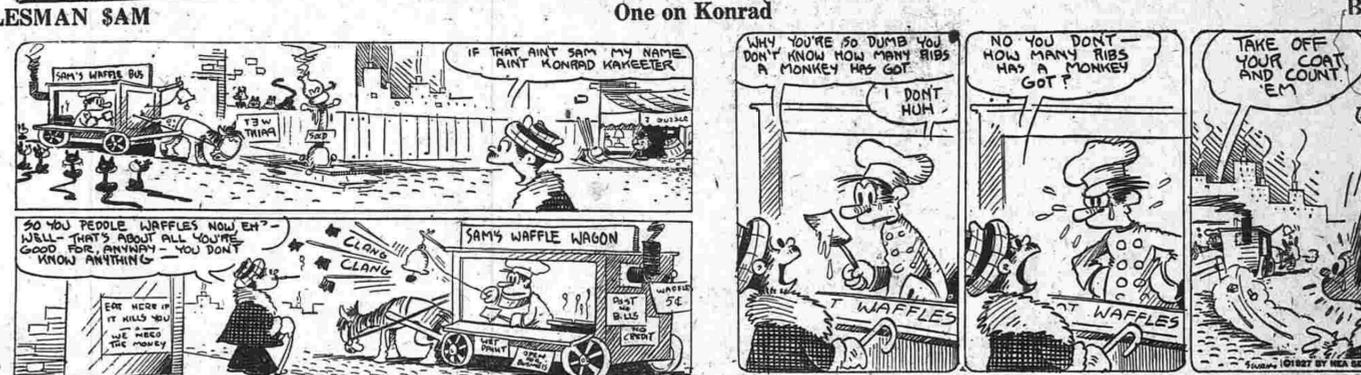
She: 'What happened to you? Were you in an accident?' He: 'No! I was being shaved by a lady barber when a mouse ran across the floor.'



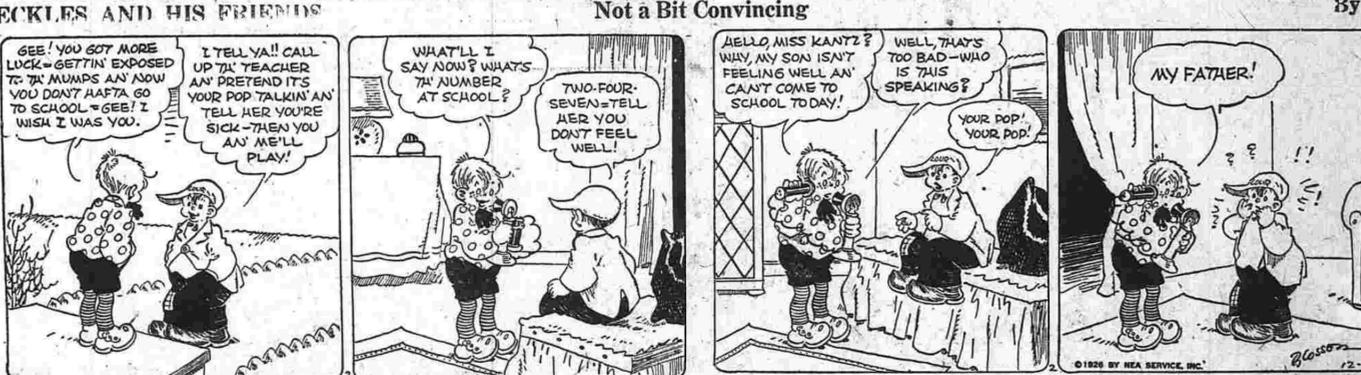
By Frank Beck



By Percy Crosby



By Swan



By Blosser



WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane



'Stinky' Davis by Fontaine Fox

(To be continued) (The Tynmites leave the farm in the next story).

### FOOTBALL

**TOWN TITLE**  
**Cloverleaves**  
 vs.  
**South End Cubs**  
**SUNDAY**  
**AT HICKEY'S GROVE**  
 Kickoff at 2.15

### Basketball and Dance

**ST. MARY'S**  
 vs.  
**ELMWOOD ENDEES**  
 School St. Rec.  
**THURSDAY EVENING**  
 Admission 50c.

**Odd Fellows' Hall**  
**SATURDAY EVENING, DEC. 4th**  
**PUBLIC DANCE**  
 Modern and Old Fashioned  
 Dances.  
 Admission 50c.

### ABOUT TOWN

The Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Congregational church will meet at 7:30 tomorrow evening with Mrs. S. A. Rosendahl of 17 Hackmatack street.

Miss Harriet Condon, art instructor in the High school will repeat her lecture on "Pictures for the Home" at High school hall this evening at eight. All lovers of the best in art are cordially invited. Miss Condon gave her lecture yesterday afternoon and evening under auspices of the Mothers Club of Manchester, and her address, together with the art exhibit at the Franklin school, attracted more than fifty of the members yesterday. Tea was served by the following committee: Mrs. Jack Miller, Mrs. Bert Andrews, Mrs. Allan Coe, Mrs. Royal Webster and Mrs. Elbert Shelton. The exhibition of pictures will be open to visitors this evening.

The Parent Teacher association held another large whist last night at the Buckland school, 18 tables being filled with players. Six prizes were given, three to the three persons holding the highest scores and three to the lowest. Andrew Healey headed the committee of arrangements and Mr. and Mrs. Healey donated all the prizes. Mrs. David Armstrong received a bushel of apples, P. F. Hannon a half bushel potatoes and Mrs. Ruth Reynolds a quart jar of home-canned cherries. The low prizes were awarded as follows: James Quinn, bushel of turnips; Mrs. Elizabeth Paller, jar grape jelly; Walter Costello, a large cabbage; Crullers, cheese and coffee were served and a social hour followed. There will be no more whists until after the New Year.

King David Lodge of Odd Fellows in conjunction with Shepherd Encampment will hold another of their popular public dances on Saturday evening in Odd Fellows' hall. There will be modern and old fashioned dances.

### MODERN-OLD FASHION DANCE TONIGHT AT THE RAINBOW

Prof. Taylor Prompter.  
 Al Behrend's Orchestra.  
 Admission 50 Cents.

### Old Fashioned and Modern Dancing

**SATURDAY EVENING, DEC. 4th**  
 Al Behrend's Orchestra  
 Admission 50c.  
 Dancing from 8 to 12 p. m.

The Army and Navy club auxiliary will have its regular meeting at the clubhouse this evening. The meeting was postponed from last week on account of Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Palmer of Lydall street have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Evans of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Mabel Latham Gregston of Kelsey Point, Westbrook, is the guest of Miss Emma Colver of Woodbridge street.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the North Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Le Verne Holmes, 267 Main street tomorrow afternoon at two.

Frank Palozzi has sold his house at 93 Glenwood street to Antonia Agostinelli of Birch street who will move into it shortly. The sale was made through the Stuart J. Wasley agency.

The annual Christmas sale and entertainment by the ladies of Second Congregational church last evening was a decided success. The various booths were well patronized, and the entertainment, featuring a playlet "Local and Long Distance," by members of the Girls Friendly society of St. Mary's church, and musical numbers was enjoyed by a large audience. Tonight the Endeavorers will serve a supper at 8:30 to all those who are to engage in the Every Member Canvass, Sunday, December 12.

### FORD TOPS

I PUT THEM ON  
**Runabouts \$7.50**  
**Touring \$10**  
**Charles Laking**  
 314 Main Street

### 'DULCY' TO BENEFIT CHILDREN OF POOR

**Educational Club Helps Many Ill and Crippled Tots With Funds.**

The Educational Club of Manchester, under whose auspices the Town Players will present the three-act comedy "Dulcy" at the Circle theater, Thursday evening, December 9, today placed the tickets in circulation. A number were mailed to local people whom they believe will be interested in the object for which the play is given, namely for the milk fund, and for corrective work among the children.

Tickets will be available from members of the Educational club and the Town Players. They have also been placed in the hands of some of the school children. There will be about 300 seats reserved and tickets for these may be exchanged at the store of the Dewey-Richman company.

The Educational club which has organized a number of years ago has upon its membership roll many of the public school teachers and representative women who believe that there is no work more worthy in which they can engage than welfare among the children of the community. They give generously of their time and money for the purpose of providing funds to carry out the advice of local physicians, the parents bear the expense, there are many children who would be obliged to struggle on with their handicaps were it not for just such a fund as the Educational Club provides.

A recent report of Miss Isabel Moore, the school nurse in the Eighth District, listed a total of 14 tonall operations, 10 cases which required treatment by a skin specialist, 5 children had their eyes corrected by glasses, 6 required the services of an aurist, 1 child was sent to the Home for Crippled at Newington, one was X-rayed for hip trouble, 2 were treated by an orthopedic specialist and two minor surgical operations were necessary.

These are all cases that would have received no attention had it depended upon their parents alone, but when the money is advanced, they are often able to pay it back in small sums. The refund is immediately used on new work.

Read Herald Advs

# Hale's Christmas Dollar Day

## Friday and Saturday, December 3 and 4

We have gathered to gether throughout the store a number of very fine and unusual values which we are offering Friday and Saturday at the popular price of one dollar. Most of the assortments are limited and we will not be able to obtain any more before Christmas. If one dollar is about what you want to spend for most of your gifts it will be worth your while to shop here Friday and Saturday.



\$1.49 and \$1.98

### Luncheon Cloths

\$1

In this lot you will find a 45x45 inch, all linen luncheon cloth in beautiful colors; also a 58x58 inch mercerized cloth with colored borders and scalloped edges in rose, blue and gold.

### HAND EMBROIDERED TOWELS

\$1

All hand made and hand embroidered towels, made by the natives of Porto Rico. Many beautiful patterns to choose from. What housewife doesn't like to receive linen towels.

### LACE TRIMMED PILLOW CASES

\$1

These pillow cases are made of good quality cotton and they have a dainty lace edge and set-in motif. Size 46x36 inches.

### PART LINEN HUCK TOWELS, 2 for

\$1

Size 25x35 inches. This is one of the best assortments of huck towels we have had in years. Plain white with hemstitched, bordered or checked hems. Colors guaranteed fast. Colors: rose, gold, blue and lavender.

### TURKISH TOWELS, 2 for

\$1

Good, heavy large size towels, size 25x49 inches. White with colored borders of gold, blue and rose.

### TURKISH TOWELS

\$1

Some of these Turkish towels are the well known Martex towels—guaranteed fast color. White with beautiful jacquard borders of blue, green, pink and orchid.

### WOMEN'S SPORT HOSE, Pair

\$1

Silk and wool sport hose in smart plaids in all the wanted colors. For skiing, skating, in fact, for all winter sports you will want to have a pair of these sport hose.

### WOMEN'S SILK AND WOOL HOSE, pair

\$1

What girl wouldn't love to receive a pair of these beautiful silk and wool sport hose in the plain colors of parchment, beige and French nude.

### SILK AND FIBRE HOSE, Pair

\$1

Your choice of Miss Vanity or Phoenix silk and fibre hose, or Blue Crane pure silk hose. We carry a wide range of all the new winter shades.

### CHILDREN'S WOOL SOCKS, Pair

\$1

This is the well known Phoenix brand. Checks and plain colors in all the wanted shades. The young miss will surely love to receive a pair of these socks for Christmas.

### WOMEN'S RAYON BLOOMERS

\$1

The new flapper bloomer—fits snug. Comes in white, peach and pink. Silk underwear always pines. Regular \$1.25 a pair.

### SILK VESTS

\$1

Pleated top, with shields under arm. Colors: pink, peach, blue, lavender and white.

### COMPACTS

\$1

We have a large assortment of compact cases at this popular price. Woodworth's Flounce and Caron compacts in decorated silver cases. Also Hudson's Narcissus de chine compacts. All shades of powder.

Complete Works of Shakespeare and Dickens Works \$1 Each

A wonderful buy—would make a welcomed Christmas gift. Shakespeare's complete works in one beautiful leather book. Dickens' works including Little Dorrit, David Copperfield, The Old Curiosity Shop, etc.

### DARIES PERFUME DROPPER

\$1

A dainty amber colored perfume dropper filled with Jasmin or Narcissus de chine perfume. This would make a dainty little gift for one of your girl friends.

### BOUTON'S BATH SALTS

\$1

An attractive tall decorated container. Assorted odors. This would suit your girl friend to a T.

### HUDDNUT'S BATH SALTS

\$1

We have a large assortment of Huddnut's bath salts at this popular price. Assorted odors.

### POWDER JAR

\$1

Beautifully colored powder jars in rose, yellow, blue, gold, etc., containing body powder and a large puff.

### WILLIAMS' SHAVING PACKAGE

\$1

For dad or brother. This set consists of Williams' shaving cream, aqua velva and jersey cream toilet soap.

### MUSLIN GOWNS

\$1

These are the well known and nationally advertised Willa Loom gowns—all hand made. They are daintily trimmed with Irish crochet and hand embroidery. White only.

### MUSLIN BLOOMERS

\$1

Plain white. Made of good quality muslin and have a dainty lace trimming. Sizes 27 and 29.

25c

### Percales

5 Yard \$1

Light and dark patterns suitable for both house dresses and aprons. Mother would appreciate receiving enough percale to make two or three house dresses and aprons.

### CHILDREN'S RUBBER APRONS

\$1

The young miss will want a rubber apron just like mother's. Two models to choose from—one has cretonne trimming while the other has hand painted decorations. All colors.

### TEDDY BEAR BLANKETS

\$1

A baby blue or pink background with all the well known nursery figures in white. Webbing edge.

### VELOUR TOYS

\$1

The youngsters will cry with delight when they see one of these fluffy tops Christmas morn. Your choice of a doll or cat in either white or colors. All hand made and hand painted.

### INFANTS' DRESSES

\$1

Surely there is a baby on your list that would look darling in one of these sheer muslin dresses which are daintily trimmed with lace, feather stitching and hemstitching. Infants' long dresses, 6 months, 1 and 2 years.

### WOMEN'S BOXED HANDKERCHIEFS

\$1

What girl or woman doesn't like to receive handkerchiefs. This box consists of three lovely embroidered handkerchiefs.

### WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS, 2 for

\$1

In this assortment you will find the daintiest handkerchiefs—the finest Swiss or linen with lace inset corners, or lace edge. White or pastel shades.

### WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS, 4 for

\$1

Gay colored linen handkerchiefs, white with colored borders, and plain white handkerchiefs are included in this group.

### 59c JEWELRY

2 for \$1

Boxed jewelry. In this assortment you will find a stunning collection of checkers, brooches, bar pins, cuff links, and rosary beads.

### FANCY GLASSWARE

\$1

For the married woman, for the bride-to-be this colored glassware will make a useful gift. Your choice of fruit bowls, vases, candy jars, relish dishes, sugar and cream sets and hand-diced cake trays.

### SMOKING SETS

\$1

As an extra "surprise gift" for Big Brothers or Dad this four piece smoking set has no rival, consists of a brass tray, cigar holder, match box holder and ash tray.

### BOOK ENDS

\$1

Book ends to hold favorite books. Bronze finished in the well known subjects—The Thinker, Abraham Lincoln, The Indian, etc.

### SMOKING STANDS

\$1

An inexpensive but useful gift for the smoker. An all metal stand with two brass trays with insets of glass.

### CONSOLE SETS

\$1

These console sets are duplicates of much higher priced ones. Your choice of amber, green or plum colored sets.

### PYREX GLASSWARE

\$1

What housekeeper wouldn't appreciate a Pyrex ovenware as a gift, especially a pie plate or a baking dish.

\$1.49

### Pie Servers

\$1

A nickel plated frame with a glass baking pie plate inset.

### BOUDOIR PILLOWS

\$1

A sheer lace covered pillow with rose, blue or green lining. Comes in three popular shades—oblong, heart or round.

### DOLL LAMP FRAMES

\$1

Why not make a doll lamp for one of your friends? Hand made gifts are always appreciated.

### RUBBER APRONS

\$1

A gay colored rubber apron will be appreciated by the housewife. We have dozens of different patterns to choose from in beautiful models. All the wanted colors.

### NOVELTIES

\$1

This is the famous Hickory line of holiday merchandise. We have a very good assortment of shoe trees, novelty garters, powder puff cases, rubber apron and handkerchief sets, and shoe trees and garter sets.

### 54 INCH INDIAN HEAD SCARFS, 2 for

\$1

Plain white Indian head scarfs with blue and white, rose and white or plain white lace edge.

### WOMEN'S HAND BAGS

\$1

An unusual fine bag at this price. Envelope styles in brown, black, gray and tan with fancy decorated cover. Regular \$1.48 each.

### \$1.50 EVERSHARP PENCILS

\$1

For your school friend this Eversharp would make a practical gift. The set consists of one Eversharp pencil valued at 50c six packages of lead valued at 15c a package, and 6 erasers total value 10c.

### \$2.50 FOUNTAIN PENS

\$1

Saiz Brothers fountain pen—guaranteed. Good size pen which comes in colors or black.



Splendid Assortment

### Stationery

\$1

Never before have we had such an assortment of stationery at \$1. At this price you will find Eaton, Crane and Pike stationery in linen or kid finish in white or colors. Keith's Chec, Ripplemark, Highland Linen and Eaton's Club Letters. Stationery for both men and women.

### BOXED NOVELTIES

\$1

All boxed ready to give as a gift. Your choice of glass fruit knives, colored bud vases, painted book ends, colored wall vases, decorated castor sets, colored perfume droppers and amber cigarette holders. Gifts suitable for both men and women.

### \$1.49 ROCKING HORSES

\$1

A rocking horse will give him hours of pleasure. Your choice of two styles—horse's head or horse with saddle.

### \$1.49 MAMA DOLLS

\$1

Darling little dolls dressed in pretty frocks and sun bonnets that cry "Mama."

### \$1.49 DOLL CARRIAGES

\$1

The little mothers must take their make believe babies out for an airing on nice days in one of these doll carriages.

### \$1.49 BABY DOLLS

\$1

The little miss will delight in receiving one of these 18 inch baby dolls dressed in a pretty long white frock.

### \$1.98 DOLL CARTS

\$1

The older dolls must have one of these doll carts to go riding in these nice winter days. Finished in white enamel.

### \$2.49 KIDDIE KARTS

\$1

What youngster doesn't like to receive a kiddie kart for Christmas and daddy can afford one at this price.

### MECHANICAL TOYS, 2 for

50c

Wind up toys for good boys and girls. In this assortment you will find Girard's air mail, aeroplanes, Ho Bo trains, Coon Dancers, racers, etc.

### GIFT CANDY BOX

\$1

The boxed dainties consist of one pound of salted peanuts, one pound of chocolates and one pound of assorted hard candies.

### NEEDLE BOOKS

\$1

Your choice of a leather needle book containing 200 needles or a needle booklet with assorted needles.

### BOYS' AND GIRLS' BOOKS, 2 for

50c

Including such well known series as Radio Boys, Tom Slade, Tom Swift, Honey Bunch, Girl Scouts, etc.

### KIDDY WONDER BOOKS, Two Sets

\$1

Four books to a set—Kiddy Farmers, Holland Kiddies, Kiddies in the Country and Kiddy Nursery Rhymes.

### Men's Boxed Handkerchiefs

6 for \$1

Plain white handkerchiefs are always in good taste; especially the fine muslin handkerchiefs with finished corners.



### A Kodak For Christmas

A Kodak continues to give, during the whole year. Remember this Christmas with pictures of the family.

### KODAKS

\$2 to