

## ITALO-ALBANIA PACT STIRS UP BALKAN FEARS

### Jugo-Slavia Seeks Aid of France in Fear of Musso- lini—League Intervention Is Considered.

Vienna, Dec. 8.—The Balkan cauldron is seething again. The completion of an Italo-Albanian pact and the resignation of the Jugo-Slavian cabinet has brought forth a new crop of rumors of impending events.

A new alignment of the Balkan nations is confidently expected here as the result of the present situation. Reports have it that already Jugo-Slavia is turning to France and that negotiations are under way for a pact between those nations which will in effect be a military alliance for mutual aid in the event either nation is attacked. There are also reports of efforts for pacts between Jugo-Slavia and Hungary.

May Go to League.

Reports from Belgrade indicate that the question of the Italo-Albanian pact may be brought before the League of Nations on grounds that it is in contravention to the spirit of the League. Little hope is held forth here, however, that League intervention may bring forth any change in the pact.

There are the usual whisperings of war plans and there is much speculation as to the real aim of Italy in establishing a pact with Albania, and the old rumors of Mussolini's ambition to expand Italian control along the Mediterranean have been revived.

League Intervention.

Geneva, Dec. 8.—Possibilities of intervention by the League of Nations in the matter of the Italo-Albanian pact is being considered today.

Jugo-Slavian delegates are understood to have urged Sir Austen Chamberlain to bring the matter before the League Council, claiming that the pact is in direct contravention to the principles of the League.

While Sir Austen and M. Briand are understood to be in favor of the pact, there is some doubt as to whether they will feel the present time suitable for bringing the matter to the attention of the League.

Belgrade, Dec. 8.—While a new cabinet is in the making today, the most serious view is taken here of the Italo-Albanian negotiations, having been raised by the formation of this pact and unless the League of Nations intervenes it may be that Jugo-Slavia will be thrown into political confusion.

Public opinion is aroused to a high degree of animosity towards Italy, fearing that she has taken steps to hem in Jugo-Slavia.

## ELECTION SURPRISES IN BAY STATE CITIES

### One is Victory of New Bedford Ex-Mayor, Elected on Stickers While in Hospital.

Boston, Dec. 8.—Election surprises among 16 Massachusetts cities, recorded today were:

Rev. Robert A. Bakeman, Socialist-clergyman, storm center of Peabody politics, re-elected mayor.

Charles S. Ashley, who had twenty-two terms in New Bedford city hall, elected mayor again on stickers without a campaign and while hazy on a sick bed in a hospital here.

Mayor Edmund P. Talbot, supposed to be the controlling factor in Fall River politics, defeated for mayor by Alderman W. Harry Mond.

In Lowell, where Thomas J. Corbett, former state representative, defeated Thomas M. Braden by a plurality of 175 votes, Braden today demanded a recount.

William M. Welch, a Democrat, re-elected mayor in President Coolidge's home city.

## They Found Out Last Night!

### The Herald sold itself to the State Theater

management last night. Ask Manager Jack Sanson today if Herald advs. have brought results!

The State Theater advertised its New Year's Midnight Show in the Herald last night, using no other medium.

Within three hours after The Herald was on the streets over 200 reservations had been made with the State Theater box office!

## PLANS PIPE LINES IN MAPLE SUGAR BUSH

Bellows Falls, Vt., Dec. 8.—The famous pastoral scene of the Vermont farmer trudging through the snow, buckets of maple sap hanging from a yoke across his shoulders, will get a wallop if maturity comes to 41,650 maple trees that Frank W. Morrison, a Worcester, Mass. attorney and owner of a farm here, has set out in rows.

The Morrison plan is to tap the trees by a direct pipe line to storage tanks in a maple sugar house near the base of the hills. The trees will be producing in twenty-five years.

## 'OLSON' SUSPECTS AT VARIOUS POINTS

### Search For Wisconsin Student Wanted For Murder Hits Trails in South.

Jacksonville, Dec. 8.—A search for Erdman Olson of Prairie Du Chien, Wis., wanted there in connection with the death of his sweetheart, Clara Olson, was launched by police here today following receipt of reports "that he may be in Jacksonville.

The search began when police received reports that a man giving the name of P. S. Deming had wired from Jacksonville to Olson's father asking him to send \$1,000 here for which he would call at a local telegraph office today.

Olson's father, according to police here, showed the telegram to Wisconsin authorities. Deming, police here said, may prove to be Erdman Olson.

Arrest in Georgia.

Alma, Ga., Dec. 8.—A man giving the name of John Pittman was held in the Beason County jail here today in the belief that he may be Erdman Olson, alleged slayer of Clara Olson in Wisconsin.

Police said the man bears a distinct resemblance to Olson. He is 18 or 19 years old, is five and a half feet tall, has a scar above the right eye and has brown hair.

He denies he is Olson, declaring he came here from Miami. He was working on the Means farm near here when arrested on a blanket charge. Sheriff Walter Johnson has wired Wisconsin authorities of the arrest and is awaiting instructions.

Lawyer Questioned.

Charleston, S. C., Dec. 8.—James H. Bowman, an attorney, was questioned by police here today in the belief that he may know something of the whereabouts of Erdman Olson, wanted for murder in Prairie Du Chien, Wisconsin.

Bowman, who late yesterday indicted on the Means farm near here, a chum of the suspect, to come to Charleston, declared his telegram was a personal matter and had nothing to do with Olson. He is said to have wired Helgeson for money.

Police here today admitted they were acting entirely on their own initiative and that they had received no request from Wisconsin authorities to question Bowman. The latter suggested at a local hotel yesterday and sent numerous telegrams.

Bowman told Mayor Stoney the man for whom he was acting was named "Deming." He said he received a reply from Helgeson to his first appeal for money, in which Helgeson asked "how much?" Bowman said he gave this message to Deming, who asked him to wire Helgeson for \$1,000, which was done.

Bowman was to have another appointment with Deming later but the latter took him to the police station and Deming has not been seen since.

Mayor Stoney said he believed Bowman to be in close touch with Olson and ordered traffic policemen to watch for an automobile that is connected with Bowman's movements.

Police seized a telegram addressed to Bowman from a Chicago newspaper which declared it had positive information that Olson was in Charleston.

Resembles Erdman.

Prairie Du Chien, Wis., Dec. 8.—The suspect held in Alma, Ga., as Erdman Olson, was declared by officials here today to strongly resemble the alleged murderer, judging from the fragmentary description at hand.

## SEN. MCKINLEY DEAD, COLLEAGUES ADJOURN

### Illinois Veteran Member Climbs to Long Illness Late Yesterday.

Washington, Dec. 8.—The Senate this afternoon adjourned immediately after announcing as a mark of respect to the memory of the late Senator William B. McKinley, Republican of Illinois. Senator McKinley, after a long illness, died late yesterday afternoon.

A resolution, expressing the Senate's regrets to his family, was presented by his colleague, Senator Deneen, and adopted without debate. The adjournment followed without the transaction of any other business.

## TWO YEAR ROW MAY BE RESULT OF GOULD PROBE

### Senate Votes, 70 to 7, For Inquiry, But G. O. P. Will Retaliate By Charges Against Southerners.

Washington, Dec. 8.—Two years of open warfare over senatorial election contests appeared inevitable today as a result of the Senate's action in ordering an inquiry into bribery charges raised against Senator Arthur R. Gould, Republican of Maine.

Incensed by the action of Democrats in forcing an investigation into the private life of Gould, Republican leaders said, but six per cent. of the total voting population participated, while in two or three states large expenditures of money were reported in the primaries.

No Delays.

The Gould inquiry meanwhile will be prosecuted without delay. The Senate elections committee, ordered to conduct the investigation by a vote of 70 to 7, will meet this afternoon to adopt a program. Indications were that Senator East, Republican, of Kentucky, would name a sub-committee to investigate the Gould matter, at which both Gould and his accusers will be given a chance to speak.

The committee will have three questions to decide:

1. Whether Gould was guilty of paying \$100,000 a decade ago to J. K. Fleming, former premier of New Brunswick, in return for expected favors to a railroad which the Maine senator then represented.
2. Whether the Senate has the power to investigate the previous private life of a member to find grounds on which to deny him a seat in the Senate.
3. Whether a criminal act, having no convention with a senatorial election, can constitute sufficient grounds either to exclude a citizen from the Senate or to expel him as a senator.

Friends of Gould, drawn principally from the New England group of senators, will contend that Gould is innocent of the charges, but that even though he were guilty, the Senate has no right to deny him a seat.

They will argue that under the doctrine of the state's rights, the election of Gould, completely vindicated him as the voters knew of the charges prior to the election.

Those opposing the seating of Gould, however, will argue that an act of bribery cannot be countrified by the Senate even though committed a decade ago. This faction will contend that the dignity of the Senate would be lowered by seating one convicted of such an offense; that the Senate in order to hold the confidence of the people, must be free of all suspicion.

On Definite Line.

The who's fight probably will be fought out on the question whether a criminal act in the early life of a citizen comes under the "qualifications" which the constitution gives the Senate the right to finally decide.

As indicated by Senator Reed, Republican of Pennsylvania, in the opening debate, the "qualification" supporters will argue that these "qualifications" are merely age, term of residence in a state, citizenship and loyalty to the government.

As contended by Senator Walsh, Democrat of Montana, the other side will declare the "qualifications" include every act of a senator's private life.

To Begin Monday.

The investigation of the charges against Gould, will open Monday before a sub-committee. The Senate elections committee decided today.

The inquiry will be conducted by a sub-committee of five members. Senators Goff, Republican of West Virginia, chairman; Shortridge, Republican of California; Deneen, Republican of Illinois; King, Democrat of Utah, and George, Democrat of Georgia.

## DEMOCRATS START IN ON RAID OF SURPLUS

Washington, Dec. 8.—The Democratic offensive in the congressional battle over disposition of the Treasury's huge surplus was launched today with the introduction of a \$335,000,000 tax reduction bill by Rep. Garner of Texas, ranking Democrat on the Ways and Means committee.

Garner proposed to cut the corporation income tax from 13 1/2 to 11 per cent and repeal automobile and "nuisance" taxes.

The permanent tax cuts provided in the Garner bill were divided as follows: Corporation tax, \$230,000,000; automobile tax, \$75,000,000; admissions and club dues taxes \$25,000,000; stamp tax on sales of produce on exchange \$5,000,000.

## Recruits to Law-makers' Ranks



This photo of the four new United States Senators was taken at the capitol in Washington upon the conclusion of the concluding session of the 69th Congress. At left is David W. Stewart, Rep., Iowa; then Harry B. Hawes, Dem., Missouri, elevated from the House; Arthur R. Gould, whose victory in a special election in Maine retained control of the upper chamber for the G. O. P.; and David I. Walsh, Dem., Massachusetts, returning to Capitol Hill after a few years' absence.

## CONGRESS WON'T "ROCK THE BOAT"

### No Tax Legislation Will Be Passed, So President Will Win Biggest Point.

Washington, Dec. 8.—While Congress accorded only a lukewarm reception to the multitude of proposals contained in President Coolidge's 12,000-word message, it seemed fairly certain today that his chief recommendation will be carried out.

"That is his admission to Congress not to rock the boat. Comparatively few of the recommendations Mr. Coolidge made stand any chance of enactment at the present short session. The time is too short and the opposition within and without his own party is too great. But just as the partisan squabbling will prevent accomplishment of such a policy in his annual message to Congress."

No Possible Legislation.

Leaders were agreed today that there exists no possibility of tax legislation. This applies equally to Mr. Coolidge's recommendation for a rebate on next year's income taxes, and to the alternative Democratic proposal for a sweeping cut in corporation, automobile and nuisance taxes. The opinion is almost universal that March 4 will roll around with nothing accomplished, and the huge treasury surplus of nearly \$400,000,000 will go automatically into the red retirement fund.

As with taxes, so with others of the President's major recommendations.

The farm bloc consider his proposals on agricultural relief as only "half way" meeting the situation. The bloc is going to have the McNary-Haugen bill, which Mr. Coolidge considers "price-fixing," or nothing. The betting is the bloc will not get the McNary-Haugen bill.

Compromise on Radio.

A compromise probably will be worked out on radio legislation. The Senate is called to the President's proposal that Secretary of Commerce Hoover be made the "radio czar" and is inclined to insist upon the Dill bill to set up an

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## TRUMBULL, HUNTING, SENDS HIS GREETINGS

### Tell Connecticut I'm Having a Good Time, Says Governor On Florida Vacation.

Jacksonville, Dec. 8.—Gov. John H. Trumbull, of Connecticut, and Gov. John W. Martin, of Florida, departed from the Executive Mansion here today for a hunting trip in the Florida forests. With them went a group of Connecticut citizens including J. Henry Roraback, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee; Robins B. Stoeckel, commissioner of motor vehicles, and Frederic A. Walcott, state senator and chairman of the Connecticut State Fish and Game Commission.

"Tell the people of Connecticut I am enjoying Florida's hospitality, and having a mighty good time here," said Governor Trumbull as the party departed today.

## EXONERATES MOTORMAN, HOLDS AUTOIST IN DEATH

Waterbury, Conn., Dec. 8.—Charles E. McDonald, motorman, was today exonerated from blame for the death here on October 23, last, of Grace Bagley, 15, killed when a car in which she was riding was crushed between McDonald's car and a parked machine. Coroner John T. Monsani, in issuing the finding, declared Hiram Squires, 19, driver of the car which carried the girl, criminally responsible for the death and he was arrested charged with homicide.

## LOWDEN DECLARES FOR PRICE FIXING

### Flatly Challenges Position of Coolidge on Government Aid to Agriculture.

Chicago, Dec. 8.—Frank O. Lowden, boomed as the farm candidate for president in 1928, today came out flatly for price fixing as a solution of the farm problem on the heels of the president's warning against such a policy in his annual message to Congress.

"The Sacred Cow"

Speaking before the convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation, the one-time Republican governor of Illinois scoffed at the "sacred cow" of fundamentalists, the law of supply and demand citing the British rubber monopoly as an example of how stabilized prices can aid an industry.

"Our rural civilization," said Lowden, "is in a perilous state. Our nation cannot long survive the decay of its agriculture."

"It is evident that in the interest of the consumer as well as of the producer, we should find some means of stabilizing prices of farm products."

Outlines Program.

Lowden outlined his program for the relief of agriculture through price stabilization by giving an example of how cotton co-operatives, with the assistance of the growers, could take the surplus off the market and then fix a price at which to sell.

"Last summer, when it was apparent that the crop would be so much larger than needed for the year's consumption," he said, "they would have invited representatives of the spinners into a conference."

"They would have discussed the question of price with them. They probably would have agreed on a price somewhere between 18 and 20 cents. Having determined on a fair price, the co-operatives could easily maintain that price for they would take the surplus off the market, knowing the cost of carrying this surplus would be distributed equally among all producers."

Plant Running Down.

The city dweller, Lowden said, was interested in having the farmer receive such a price for his product as would enable him to go on producing.

"It is clear that the agricultural plant of America has been running down at a dangerous pace. Of course this affects, and affects deeply, the farmer," he said. "It involves the very life of the nation as well."

Political observers saw in Lowden's speech a virtual announcement of his candidacy for President.

## MEXICO RECOGNIZES NICARAGUA REBELS

### Regards Sacasa Government as Bona Fide While U. S. Recognizes Diaz Regime.

Washington, Dec. 8.—Mexico has recognized the Sacasa revolutionary government in Nicaragua. This action is expected to aggravate further the tension between Mexico and the United States.

Secretary of State Kellogg today declined to be drawn into discussion of the subject, but said that there would be no change in the attitude of this government, which has recognized Adolfo Diaz and has marine standing by to assist him in maintaining his regime.

## TO GET FEDERAL COURT RULING ON BUS TAX

New Haven, Dec. 8.—Three United States court judges sat here today to hear the plea of the Interstate Bus Corporation to declare unconstitutional the legislative act of 1925 that compels bus used in interstate transportation of passengers to pay a mileage tax.

# 71 MILLIONS SLASH IN NATION'S BUDGET

## WHAT IT COSTS TO RUN U. S. COMPARED AS TO TWO YEARS

Dept. or Bureau	1926 Appropriation	1927 Comparison
White House	\$488,480	Increase \$19,000
Agriculture	\$144,487,880	Increase \$5,000,000
Commerce	\$85,240,430	Increase \$5,000,000
Interior	\$285,717,596	Increase \$38,000,000
Justice	\$25,995,349	Increase \$285,000
Labor	\$8,558,540	Decrease \$1,000,000
Navy	\$818,815,590	Decrease \$9,000,000
State	\$11,999,000	Decrease \$6,000,000
Treasury	\$170,468,458	Decrease \$6,000,000
War, including Panama Canal	\$866,722,123	Increase \$12,000,000
Legislative (Congress)	\$10,174,988	Decrease \$1,500,000
Veterans Bureau	\$475,400,000	Increase \$12,000,000
Shipping Board	\$12,290,000	Decrease \$12,000,000
Tariff Commission	\$682,000	Decrease \$17,000
Interstate Com. Commis.	\$6,104,967	Decrease \$50,000
Federal Trade Commission	\$984,850	Decrease \$13,000
Allen Property Custodian	\$98,000	Decrease \$32,000
Civil Service Commission	\$1,002,743	Increase \$1,000
Interest on Public Debt	\$755,000,000	Decrease \$30,000,000
Post Office	\$757,969,115	Increase \$19,000,000

Smaller offices, bureaus and commissions make up the balance of the budget of \$4,014,571,124.60, which includes the Post Office, whose appropriation is payable from postal revenue.

## MADE HIS MILLION, QUIT, DIES AT 46

### Everything Worked Out Right for Joe Donovan Up to a Certain Point.

Boston, Dec. 8.—Two young mechanics with grimy faces, one Joseph S. Donovan from Rochester, N. Y., stood in the shelter of the New York Central Car Shop at Harmon, N. Y., during lunch hour some years back. They watched an aged millionaire bending against the wind on his way to make more money.

Donovan's companion inquired: "What would you do, Joe, if you had a million?"

"If I could get it before I was forty-five I'd quit and enjoy life."

Joseph S. Donovan made his million in automobiles and a year ago he quit at the age of 46. He went to Florida. He took a trip to Europe. He came back to a beautiful home at Cohasset. Yesterday he died at a local hospital.

Donovan was one of the best known automobile men in the East.

## OBJECTS TO BODYGUARD FOR PRESIDENT'S SON

### Democrat Kicks at Expense to Government of John Coolidge's Companion.

Washington, Dec. 8.—A protest against the expenditure of government funds to maintain a secret service man with John Coolidge, son of the President, a student at Amherst, was made by Rep. Byrns, Democrat of Tennessee, during hearings on the treasury and post office appropriations bill, which was laid before the House today.

Col. Ed Starling, assigned to guard young Coolidge, draws \$3,700 annually and \$6 per day allowances.

"I doubt the wisdom of detailing a man paid out of the funds of the treasury to act as a companion to the son of the President," said Byrns. "I think that is going too far."

## STATE PRISON GETS THREE FOR ROBBERIES

### 5 to 10 Years For Pair For West Hartford Holdup, Year For One in Burglary.

Hartford, Dec. 8.—Raymond Masonville, of New Britain and George Curtis of Guilford, were sentenced to state prison for not less than five nor more than ten years today by Judge Edwin C. Dickenson in Superior Court here after they pleaded guilty to robbing a Hartford gas station.

Hollis E. Sutherland of Bristol was sent to State Prison for one year and Verne Levine, also of Bristol, was given a jail sentence of six months for breaking and entering a gas station in Farmington. Lenency for Levine was extended because of a previous good record.

George Lynch, 23, of Hartford, was given a year in jail for his part in a series of robberies in West Hartford. Albert E. Fisher, of Windsor, who is also wanted by New York authorities for violation of parole, was given a month in jail on an embankment charge preferred by a chain store in Windsor. The court imposed the light sentence so that Fisher may be held for the New York authorities.

## Costs In '28 Much Below Those of '27

Surplus in Next Fiscal Year  
Will Be Small, However,  
President Tells Congress,  
as Sources of Income Are  
Fewer, Total Expenditures  
Placed at \$3,572,  
049,214.

Washington, Dec. 8.—President Coolidge, in transmitting the budget to Congress today, urged Congress not to meddle at this session with permanent tax revision.

Although America is enjoying phenomenal prosperity in almost all industries, a condition which he attributed in large measure to three substantial tax cuts in the last five years, the president said there was no surer way to the treasury's condition in the immediate future would warrant a diminution of revenues which comes from the taxpayers' pockets.

The estimated surplus this year of nearly \$400,000,000 does warrant temporarily tax relief and the president proposed that this should be accomplished by allowing a reduction of a credit on the next March and June quarterly payments. Such a plan, he said, would be fair because it would leave the money in the hands of the taxpayers. He placed squarely before Congress the question of determining the amount of temporary relief.

## FEAR MIXUP OVER KIDNAPER VESSEL

### U. S. Authorities Don't Know Whether to Ask Mexico to Turn Ship Over.

New Orleans, La., Dec. 8.—Fear of international complications today caused government officials to move warily in their efforts to recover possession of the Arseno J. runner which "kidnaped" two prohibition officials ten days ago.

Federal authorities are conferring over whether to make a formal request to the Mexican government to surrender the Arseno J., and her crew to a United States Coast Guard cutter, which would be sent to Puerto Mex., where the runner arrived Monday.

Matthews to Remain.

Assistant Prohibition Administrator J. Matthews was ordered to remain in Puerto to await further instructions. Matthews and Coastguardman Handley were "kidnaped" when the Arseno J. broke arrest and eluded a score of government vessels searching for her.

Tom D. Jackson, dry chief of the Gulf zone, conferred with United States Attorney W. J. Borah today, assembling additional evidence which will be placed before the State Department in Washington.

Says He Controlled.

Matthews and Handley never lost control of the captain and crew, according to a cable account of their adventures, made public today.

"After the patrol boats left us to go after more fuel, Handley and myself took charge of the Arseno J. and we could do nothing against the winds and current which were very strong," Matthews said.

"Since we could not reach any United States port, we decided to run for Tampico. But at this point the captain of the schooner made for Puerto instead of Tampico, claiming he had no chart, which had been taken off the schooner when she was seized.

"There is no doubt, however, that Puerto was the port he intended making because a representative of his agents met us."

## NO MORE PERSONNEL FOR DRY ENFORCEMENT

### Prohibition Army Big Enough and Will Be Smaller in View of House Committee.

Washington, Dec. 8.—America's dry army is adequately manned and no additional personnel is needed, the House appropriations committee reported today in presenting the \$892,806,568 treasury and post office departments supply bill, of which \$27,341,905 goes for Prohibition enforcement.

"Statements made to the committee are to the effect that the present prohibition forces are approximately as large as they should be and that in another year the country should have continued improvement with a smaller and less expensive organization," said the report.

## TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, Dec. 8.—Treasury Balance as of December 6: \$135,900,889.75.

## For Prohibition

"Whatever is necessary to put into effect the expressed will of the people as written into the 18th amendment of the constitution of the United States and the will of the Congress as expressed in the Volstead act will be done," said the President. "Whatever funds may be necessary to vindicate the law and secure compliance with all provisions should be provided. The constitutional duties of the president and the Congress make any other course indefensible."

A reduction of \$372,977,572.71 was made in the total public debt in the 1926 fiscal year. This was accomplished by (1) \$487,376,050.69 on account of the sinking fund and other debt requirements chargeable against ordinary receipts; (2) application of the entire surplus of \$377,767,816.55; and (3) reduction in the general fund balance of \$1,833,750.38 below the balance last year.

The World War foreign debt commission has substantially completed the duties imposed upon it by Congress, the president said, "eliminating certain debtors with which negotiations are not now practical, funding agreements have been signed with all of those nations owing the United States on account of loans made during and after the war. All of the settlements have been ratified by Congress except those with France, Jugo-Slavia, and in these cases the House of Representatives has acted but the bills are still pending in the Senate. The French settlement has not yet been taken up by their parliament. In general, there is certainly with respect to war debts has ended."

The president urged that Congress at the present session enact a comprehensive bill for settling the alien property claims.

Evidence of Slashing.

The budget bore evidence of slashing by the pruning knife all along the line. The total estimated expenditures for the 1928 fiscal year, including reduction of the public debt by excluding expenditures of the postal service, were \$3,572,049,214, a decrease of \$71,652,379 from a 1927 estimate, and \$12,938,659.50 below what actually was spent in 1926.

Estimated receipts for 1928 were \$3,772,758,977, thus giving an estimated surplus in 1928 of \$200,709,763.83. The estimated surplus for this fiscal year was \$383,075,995. The actual surplus in 1926 was \$377,767,816.54.

The 1928 surplus will be cut almost in half from the present one because the treasury will lose benefits of returns from money borrowed expanded. In the last five years these returns, such as loans to the railroads during the war have aggregated \$950,000,000. In addition there has been received \$40,000,000 for income taxes for past years in excess of refunds. These taxes are now closed and for 1928 it was estimated that the income from such items will be less than \$50,000,000.

Other Potent Reasons.

Aside from these losses, there are

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Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)

Table of local stock prices including Bank Stocks, Insurance Stocks, Public Utility Stocks, and Manufacturing Stocks.

N. Y. Stocks

Table of New York stock prices with columns for High, Low, and 2 P.M. prices.

HOLD NORWALK GIRL SUSPECT IN ROBBERIES

Stamford, Dec. 8.—Adela Bilek, of Norwalk, 17 years old, is locked up here while police investigate the possibility of her having been implicated in a series of gas station robberies in this district.

Advertisement for Horlick's Malted Milk, featuring a cow illustration and text: 'ASK for Horlick's THE ORIGINAL Malted Milk Safe Milk and Food For Infants, Invalids, The Aged, Nourishing—Digestible—No Cooking The Home Food-Drink for All Ages'

Nobility Fights for Millions



Resumption of the trial of the suit against Joseph Letter of Chicago, in which his titled British sister, the Countess of Suffolk and Berks, charged mismanagement of the \$3,000,000 estate left by their father, found Letter again on the witness stand in a crowded Chicago courtroom.

U. S. WORKED WITH POOL FIREMEN HURT, JOBS LOST BY NEW HAVEN FIRE

Revenue Officers, on Amicable Terms While Sleuths Were Seeking Prosecution. Boston, Dec. 8.—While the Department of Justice was engaged in running down persons connected with the Albany and Hudson gambling pool, another branch of the government, the Internal Revenue Bureau, was giving approval of the pool by collecting taxes from the winners of \$1,000 and over.

GREAT COTTON CROP WAS 16,618,000 BALES

Washington, Dec. 8.—Cotton growers in the United States this year raised the greatest crop in the history of the country, amounting to 16,618,000 bales. This final estimate, made today by the crop reporting board of the Department of Agriculture, is based on reports up to December 1.

JACK MINER TO TALK TO STATE SPORTSMEN

Hartford, Dec. 8.—Jack Miner, noted naturalist and author of "Jack Miner and the Birds," will give an illustrated lecture on water fowl at the Sportsmen's Convention in the State Capitol here Friday.

Horatio Alger Was Right



Here are Milton C. Holden, once a grocery boy and his fiancée, Mrs. Josephine Pancoast Widener Leidy, otherwise "Fifi" Leidy. After persistent denials of their engagement, "Fifi's" wealthy parents have admitted that they are to be married in Philadelphia.

THE WICKED FRAZIER RATS COULD EAT CAKES

Washington, Dec. 8.—President Coolidge broadened his "harmony breakfasts" at the White House this morning, to include Democrats, Republican insurgents, and "lame ducks" of the Sixty-ninth Congress.

ABOUT TOWN

The New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad announces a slight change in train service affecting train No. 115 which reaches Manchester shortly before 11 o'clock each evening, from Boston.

Charles A. Sweet is busy today delivering copies of the Centennial history of Manchester to all who subscribed for the publication at the time of Manchester's Centennial, October 5, 6 and 7, 1923.

CHIEF OF POLICE FARRELL OF HARTFORD WAS A VICTOR IN TOWN TODAY

News has been received in town of the birth of a daughter, December 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Moynihan of Salem, Oregon, formerly of this town.

Ward Cheney Camp, Spanish War Veterans and Mary Bushnell Cheney Auxiliary, will hold their annual election of officers tomorrow evening at the state armory.

71 MILLIONS SLASH IN NATION'S BUDGET

Other potent reasons why the present tax law should not now be tampered with, the President said. The present act has been in effect but nine months, and the reduction in miscellaneous taxes has not yet been fully reflected in revenue.

DR. WALSH CONVICTED IN "PAPER BOX" TRAGEDY

Boston, Dec. 8.—Dr. Thomas E. Walsh was found guilty of both conspiracy and illegal surgery in connection with the death of Miss Edith Louise Greene, "paper box" victim. The jury deliberated nearly nineteen hours. Sentence will be pronounced later.

TEN IN PRISON FOR CROOKED BANK HEAD

New York, Dec. 8.—Jacob Schaefer, Jr., Sunday school teacher and former president of the Bay Ridge bank, was sentenced today in federal court to ten years in Atlanta. He was found guilty a week ago of misappropriating \$30,000 of the bank's funds.

QUICK SHIFT FROM JOB OF THEFT TO REFORMATORY

Waterbury, Dec. 8.—A few hours after they were captured in the Waterbury Country Club locker house with a collection of golf implements and clothing packed up, Joseph Bergunkin and Edward Puckus, local youths, were taken to the reformatory at Cheshire.

GARAGE CLOSED, ENGINE ON, MONOXIDE, DYING

Springfield, Dec. 8.—Clifford E. Davis, assistant cashier of the Springfield National Bank, is dying in a hospital having been found unconscious on the floor of his garage, a victim of carbon monoxide. He had left his motor running in the closed garage in an effort to thaw out a frozen radiator.

COUNTESS WROTE OF HER LOVE OF SALM

Letters Indicating Purpose to Return Read in Court in New York Trial. New York, Dec. 8.—Letters written by the Countess Salm to her mother, referring to Count Salm in the most endearing terms, were introduced today in the separation suit of Count Salm against his wife, the former Millicent Rogers, daughter of Henry H. Rogers, of the Standard Oil Company.

Advertisement for Bargains Galore in the classified columns, featuring a shopping bag illustration.

SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS



CONGRESS WON'T "ROCK THE BOAT"

Independent regulatory commission. As for railroad consolidations, urged by Mr. Coolidge for several years, there exists no possibility of accomplishing this at the present session.

PASTOR, LEGATEE OF SISTERS, IS OUSTED

East Hampton Church Drops Dr. Stafford, Who Says He's Glad to Get Out. East Hampton, Dec. 8.—The ministerial committee of the South Congregational church today announced it has refused to renew the contract with Rev. Dr. Hubert S. Stafford, pastor, and that he will leave the post at the end of the month.

Local Violinist

Of Alfred Cohn, head of the violin department of the Manchester branch of the Julius Hart School of Music, Mr. Lowry, music critic of the Hartford Times writes: "Mr. Cohn played with a firm well rounded tone and he showed evidence of a talent in process of development under capable instruction."

JAIL BREAKING CHICKEN THIEF IS RECAPTURED

New York, Dec. 8.—Julius Wilkes, 33, of Brooklyn, wanted in Litchfield County, Conn., as a fugitive from justice on a charge of jail breaking, is held-for extradition.

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

CECIL B. DeMILLE ALL STAR CAST PRODUCTION "MADE FOR LOVE" With Leatrice Joy

STATE

Also Country Store and Surprise Night

TOMORROW and FRIDAY and SATURDAY FLORENCE VIDOR 5 SELECT 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS



Midnight Show New Year's Eve

Season's Debs



Here are three pretty sub-deb daughters of New York's socially elect who will be introduced this season. From top to bottom: Sara H. Chisholm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward de Clifford Chisholm; Miss Florence Kip Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis L. Clarke; Miss Almira Rockefeller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Rockefeller.

YALE THEATER OPENS ON FRIDAY EVENING

New Haven, Dec. 8.—Theatrical history will be made here next Friday evening when the curtain rises on "The Patriarch" in the new Yale University theater. Students in the newly established Yale department of the drama will conduct the entire performance of the play, which was written by Boyd Smith, of Elkton, Va., a student.

SURE RELIEF



RIALTO

TWO FEATURES LAST TIMES TODAY Harold Lloyd "Typhoon Love" —in— "Among Those Present" Gripping South Sea Melodrama with a cast including Mitchell Lewis and Katherine Dawn.

'DAME CHANCE'

2 BIG FEATURES TOMORROW and FRIDAY 'DAME CHANCE' With Mary Carr, Gertrude Astor and Robert Fraser. The Story of a Girl Who Sacrificed Herself on the Auction Block of Life and Found It Was in Vain.

'FIGHTING FATE'

BILLY SULLIVAN IN A GRIPPING FIGHT STORY 'FIGHTING FATE' It's a Picture to Enthusiase Over! That's What Critics Say. COMEDY. CURRENT NEWS EVENTS.

Circle

ELINOR 'Love's Blindness' GLYN'S A GREAT FILM DRAMA OF LOVE AND MARRIAGE. With PAULINE STARKE-ANTONIO MORENO. Tomorrow NIGHT Tomorrow 8 P. M. The Educational Club Presents The Town Players in a Three Act Comedy

DULCY

Friday and Saturday 2-FEATURES-2 "The Midnight Kiss" BASED ON THE STAGE HIT "PIGS" ALSO A DRAMA OF ROARING RAILS "The Transcontinental Limited" SPEED! ACTION! DRAMA! ROMANCE! NEWS | COMEDY | "Radio Detective"

New arrival of high-grade leather handbags in the popular colors for ladies. Very moderately priced at Dewey-Richman Co., 767 Main street, South Manchester.—Adv.

Advertisement for Bell-ans Indigestion, featuring a person and text: 'BELL-ANS INDIGESTION 25 CENTS 6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25c and 75c Pkgs. Sold Everywhere'

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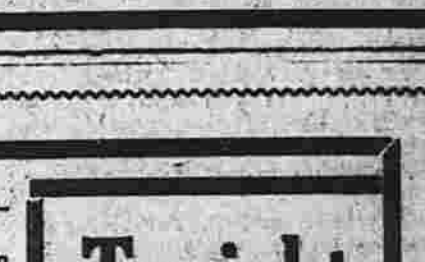
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Midnight Show New Year's Eve

Reserved Seats Now on Sale at the Box Office. Call 1777, State Theater.

HOME BANK ANNOUNCES

NOVEL XMAS CONTEST

Questions Concerning Institution's Business Must Be Answered—\$120 in Prizes.

Much as every successful business house wants the public to know not only of it but also of the scope of its services, few business men have worked out a plan under which the public is paid for learning about their merchandise or service, as has the Home Bank and Trust company.

Pleased with the unusual Christmas club business already enjoyed by the Home Bank and Trust company and determined to stimulate this department to a new record, L. E. Sipe, treasurer of the bank, today announced a novel plan under which all patrons of the Christmas club up until January 6, 1927, will have an opportunity to share in \$120.

As explained in the advertisement of the Home Bank, the awards are to be made for the most accurate answers to a number of questions about the Home Bank, the first of which is "The total number of customers of this bank?"

All of the questions forming the foundation for the "Learn about our bank and be paid for doing it" plan of Mr. Sipe pertain to various departments of the bank and purport to show the extent of the service being rendered by this successful financial institution.

To avoid the slightest criticism or any charge of partiality, Mr. Sipe explained his plan as follows: "All of the answers are to be as of today December 8, 1926, and will not be the slightest opportunity for criticism of the plan. I have filled the answers in sealed envelopes with the Editor of The Herald who will personally open the envelope and disclose the answers on January 6, 1927. Of course, these people who have already opened Christmas clubs for 1927 will have an opportunity to participate in the contest. Aside from expressing our satisfaction over the marked growth of our Christmas Club department and in a legitimate advertising way furnishing an even greater incentive than that alone we feel that the big feature of our plan is to get the public of Manchester acquainted with our institution and the broad service it offers. I venture to predict that there will be genuine surprise when the answers to our contest questions are made public!

REAL "COUNTRY STORE"

TONIGHT AT THE STATE

Presents, Fun, Surprises and Double Feature Combined Tonight. Vaudeville and "Popular Sin" Tomorrow.

Prof. Henry C. Sherman

WE EAT PLENTY

But How!

By ISRAEL KLEIN.

We Americans, on the average, may be eating enough to satisfy our appetites, but we're an undernourished lot, so far as our health and vigor are concerned.

We get too much of meats and sweets and too little of vegetables and fruits to help build our bodies properly.

Yet, mindful of the proper dietary, we could prolong our lives, lower the death rate, be more resistant to disease and greatly enhance our chances for full development and vigor.

Advice on Food. This portrait of the average American, from a food aspect, is drawn by Prof. Henry C. Sherman of Columbia University, one of the greatest food chemists in the country.

The average American falls far short of proper habits of food, exercise and sleep, says Prof. Sherman. He doesn't know how to choose his food economically and at the same time efficiently.

"Our protein need is less than 100 times our calcium need," he suggests, "yet our protein intake is more than 140 times our calcium intake. Either we are overinsured in protein or we're underinsured in calcium."

Following this line of reasoning, Sherman concludes we are also underinsured as regards the important vitamins, A and C.

Vegetables and Fruits. The cause for this he finds in our too great dependency on meats and sweets and not enough on vegetables, fruits and milk.



Prof. Henry C. Sherman.

FIRST EIGHT DISTRICTS

SHOW AN INCREASE

School Enumeration Totals 2,183 But 697 Less Than Ninth District.

Superintendent A. F. Howes of the Eighth and outlying school districts, today announced the enumeration report for the present school year. The census shows a marked increase over that of last year and also reveals that there are but 697 less pupils of school age than in the Ninth School district.

The enumeration finds 2,183 children between the ages of 4 and 16 years against 2,085 in 1925. This is an increase of 97.

It appears from the figures given out that there has been an increase of school population in every district except Oakland. The largest increase has been in the Manchester Green district where there are 48 more children than last year.

In Oakland there has been a decrease of four. All the other districts show slight increases.

Table with 3 columns: District, 1925, 1926. Rows include Oakland, Man. Green, Porter-St., South, Keeney, Buckland, Eighth.

NO IMPORTANT CHANGES AFFECTING LOCAL CREWS

Only one Hartford crew has taken a Manchester or Rockville run, according to the results of the first section bid-in at the office of the Connecticut Company in Hartford, yesterday. This crew will operate the Stafford Springs day run because the first car goes out of the barn in Hartford so early that it would be impossible for Manchester crews to run it unless they lived in Hartford.

A Hartford conductor will work with Robert Warner on the Stafford line also. Taking everything into consideration, the local trolley men did not change a great deal as far as their runs are concerned. Gilligan and Denis will be on the South Manchester line days and the other two crews on this line will be George Tedford, William Allison, and Al Gilman and James Adamson.

The night South Manchester bid-in is incomplete but James McGuire with Thomas Wilson will have one run and Joseph Bell and Leonard Leoberg will have another. Conductor George Cleveland has as yet been unassigned.

The next section of the bid-in took place this afternoon and the third will be held tomorrow. Following are the other results: Rockville: Days, Atkins and E. J. Barrow of Hartford; William Burke and Dan Sweeney, Fred Dart and Robert Seidel, Robert Warner and Frank O'Meara. Nights, Otto Ludke, Tedford. South Manchester trippers: John Robinson and Charles Howard; Thomas Phillips, motorman unassigned.

RED MEN'S ACTIVITIES

There will be a meeting of Miantonomoh Tribe No. 53 of Red Men in Tinker Hall tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. The adoption degree will be conferred on a class of candidates.

Tonight the local Red Men will visit Siolego Tribe of Hartford when men from Manchester, New Britain and Hartford will be initiated. The local members will meet at 7:30 tonight for the trip to the city.

Red Men lodges all over the country have been conducting a drive for membership this year and the local tribe has had a big increase in membership. Joseph Barrow of the local tribe hopes to win the honorary pin which will be awarded the member who brings in the largest number of applications for membership.

ROCKVILLE ABANDONS LOFTY ASPIRATIONS

Proposed \$142,000 For Signal Dedeuds and Cop Station Is Cut to \$8,140.

Rockville, Dec. 3.—The annual city meeting called to discuss tentative appropriations totaling \$142,000 for the purpose of providing new electric traffic signals, six white-way signals and a new police station proved last night to be one of the liveliest ever held here.

Following prolonged debate the proposed appropriation was pared down to \$8,140. Timothy Lynch, one of the most insistent objectors to the purpose of making Rockville "more modern", facetiously suggested, that if the original scheme was carried out, the city provide a radio set for the use of the city meetings.

The meeting went on record as favoring the purchase of a modern fire fighting pump at an approximate cost of \$12,500.

WHO WON ANYHOW?

Here's one for the dopesters to puzzle out. An excerpt from a sport story reads: In the preliminary game the second and first teams of the club played. The first won." Yes, yes, but who won?

BABY'S COLDS

are soon "snipped in the bud" without "dosing" by use of VICK'S VAPORUB.

Yes, It's Marguerite

ADVANCED SCOUTING CLASS FORMED HERE

Special Instruction to be Given at Franklin School Starting Friday Evening.

For the purpose of giving instruction in the fundamentals of advanced scouting, a special class has been organized and will start Friday evening at the Franklin school building. It was announced today by C. P. Quimby, chairman of the Boy Scout leadership and training committee for the Manchester district, which includes eight troops.

The course will be divided into two parts, one for scouts wishing to become patrol leaders and the other for those with ambitions to be a scoutmaster. The courses will consist of five weekly meetings indoors, one outdoors and final examination. The first session Friday evening will begin at 7:15.

Charles Morse, of Hartford, will instruct in the scoutmaster class while Edward Machol, of Hartford, will have charge of the patrol leaders' class. It is expected there will be about thirty-five scouts in the combined classes.

The following letter which has been sent to patrol leaders and prospective patrol leaders by Chairman Quimby explains the matter more explicitly: "I am sure you will welcome the announcement that another Patrol Leaders' Training Course is to start on Thursday, December 9th, under the leadership of Assistant Scout Executive Machol. Scouts who took the previous course will testify as to the good times they had and the Scouting experience gained from that course.

Expert leadership is much in demand. If you are a patrol leader now or should you be selected by your Scoutmaster to take this course, you may consider it an honor as the selection indicates that you have some natural leadership ability. You would decide wisely if you were to attend this training course, as it would help you, not only to be a better scout leader, but also to develop your leadership ability for your business experience that will follow in later years. This course will consist of five weekly meetings indoors, one outdoor session and the final examination. The first meeting will start at 7:30 p. m. with a pre-meeting beginning at 7:15. It is quite necessary that Scouts who plan to take the course be at this first meeting. Meet at Franklin school.

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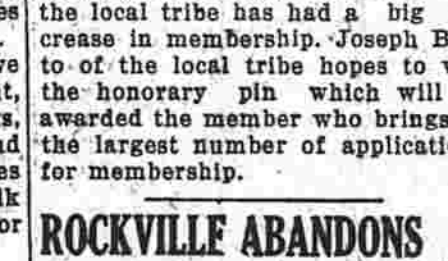
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DENBY A WITNESS IN FALL-DOHENY TRIAL

SAY HE PERSONALLY ASKED HARDING TO TRANSFER OIL FIELDS ADMINISTRATION.

Washington, Dec. 3.—Edwin Denby, former Secretary of Navy, who resigned from office because of the "oil scandals," testified as a defense witness at the Fall-Doheny trial today that he had personally asked President Harding to issue the executive order transferring administration of naval oil reserves from the navy to the interior department.

Denby said he had been told that the reserves were suffering great loss through drainage from adjoining fields. "I was much worried about the situation," he said.

A number of witnesses told court-aid jury that the reputation of E. L. Doheny, millionaire oil operator, "for honesty, integrity and for his loyalty and patriotism as a citizen is of the very highest."

"Mr. Doheny," said one, "is regarded as the most patriotic citizen of Los Angeles."

ROADS RIGHT IN CHARGE FOR POLICING ALCOHOL

Washington, Dec. 3.—Railroads of the country are justified in assessing a policing charge for protection of shipments of their alcohol and intoxicating liquors, the Interstate Commerce Commission ruled today. The Chicago & Northwestern railroad levied a charge of \$25 per car.

SUPPORTS DAD AT ALTAR

Mayor Malcolm Nichols of Boston, didn't have to call beyond his own household for aid to see him through the person's job. His best man was his 9-year-old son, Clark, and the flower girl, his little daughter, Marjorie. Coy and shy, she turned away from the camera when this picture of the wedding principals was taken. Mrs. Nichols is the twin sister of the Mayor's late wife.

Passengers of the cross-town trolley need not worry about being lonesome next week or for the ensuing six months for Gus Waltz is sure of his job at least that long.

Gus has been in charge of the cross-town car for twenty-four years and his presence has become so familiar that practically everyone in town knows him.

No doubt everyone is interested to learn how he fared at the first bid-in for runs with the Hartford trolley men yesterday. Gus's 24 years of service counted heavily in his favor but there were over 40 trolley men who had the opportunity to "steal" his run if they wished.

The only difference the abandonment of the carbarns here will mean to Gus is an hour's less sleep as he will have to arise at 3 o'clock instead of 4 o'clock in the morning. But that is plenty, Gus says.

Pennsylvania on the ground of the illegality of the methods used in his election. It also passed a resolution that no lame-duck be appointed to commissions and other positions; in the face of their repudiation by the people. The resolutions were passed by the branch of the federation known as the United Committee for Law Enforcement.

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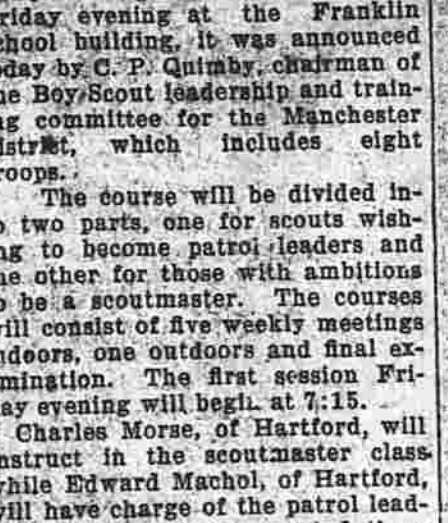
L. G. Fallot

Phon 241-12. 97 Ridge St.

FALL FROM TABLE BREAKS TOT'S ARM

Jean, 16-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hartz, of Silver street, Burnside, just over the Manchester town line, suffered a broken left arm yesterday.

The child was playing about the room and, unnoticed by the mother, climbed on to a table and fell off.



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INSIST UPON KEMP'S BALSAM

for that COUGH!



GLOVES FOR GIFTS

If you are giving him gloves this Christmas—and he can surely use a pair—you should surely see our line of dress gloves.

Mochas, Capes, Buckskin, Unlined, Wool Lined, Squirrel Lined, at prices ranging from \$2 to \$6.

SILK AND WOOL MUFFLERS

Choose from a large assortment of the latest designs in silks and wools at \$2, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.00.

SUEDE JACKETS, nice ones at \$15.00. Plaid lined reversible ones at \$16.50. MEN'S BATH ROBES, heavy blanket robes in selected patterns, a good assortment at \$6.00 to \$12.00.

GEORGE W. SMITH

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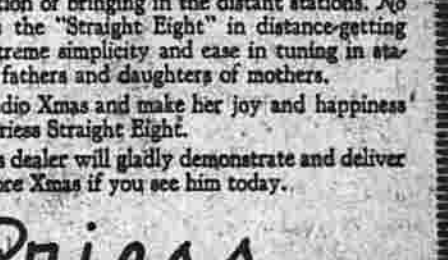
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There seems to have been some misunderstanding among some of the readers of the Manchester Trust Company's advertisement in The Herald, regarding the key to the chest containing \$100 in gold which will be given away to some Christmas Savings Club member.

This gold will be given to some member of the 1927 Christmas Savings Club now forming. Every person joining the club between now and December 20 of this year will receive a key and after December 20 each will have an opportunity to try his or her key in the lock of the chest. One of those keys—and only one—will unlock the chest and that lucky person will receive the \$100 in gold.

BAYER ASPIRIN PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package



Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on packages or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

- Colds, Headache, Neuritis, Toothache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Pain, Each subpackage "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.—Adv.

ONLY YOU

can give your photograph. Arrange for a sitting at your home NOW, so you may make some one happy this Xmas.

L. G. Fallot

Phon 241-12. 97 Ridge St.

### Manchester Evening Herald

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING CO. Founded by Silwood & Eia Oct. 1, 1883

Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays. Entered at the Post Office at Manchester as Second Class Mail Matter. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Mail six dollars a year, sixty cents a month for shorter periods.

The Manchester Evening Herald is on sale in New York City at Schulte's News Stand, Sixth Avenue and 42nd Street and 42nd Street entrance of Grand Central Station.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 8, 1926.

#### CRYING "SHAME!"

Evidently the Democratic party in Congress is going to repeat, if it can, its experiences of three years ago when it hoped, by sufficiently besmirching the record of the opposition, to ride into power in the election of 1924. The Gould investigation, demanded by the premier of all investigators, Senator Walsh of Montana, is intended to be but a preliminary to an attack upon primary "corruption" in the nomination of Senators-elect Vane of Pennsylvania and Smith of Illinois.

There is no gainsaying the fact that the 1923 revelations concerning the operations of Attorney-General Daugherty and the Ohio crowd, together with the exposure of the Fall-Doherty and Fall-Sinclair oil deals, constituted a mighty stiff punch at the prestige of the Republican party. The most ardent of Republican partisans had to realize that their party had suffered a terrible blow through the good natured, easy-going complaisance of President Harding and the unfortunate selection of some of his associates.

The scandals that the Republican party had to shoulder—as the result of some of Harding's mistakes would have knocked it out of the 1924 election but for one thing. That thing, however, was vital. It created the condition that no matter how disgusted the citizen might be with Teapot Dome, with the "little green house on K street" and the whole reckless irresponsible mess into which the Daughertys and the Falls had brought the party, there was nowhere for the disgusted citizen to turn for political refuge. He had the choice of sticking to the Republican party, which had unfortunately permitted itself to be discredited by hangers-on, or to go to the Democratic party—and he preferred to take the chance of the Republican party cleaning its own house to the certain disaster of turning the government over to a Democratic party which had then, as it has now, absolutely no economic program, no policy either foreign or domestic, no unity, no leadership, no responsibility and no capacity for anything in the world but minority opposition.

It was not because the people had forgotten Daugherty and Fall in 1924 that they ignored the scandals of the Harding regime; it was because they preferred to stand by a party which had been smirched, but which had become clean again, to a party which could not be trusted to run the country with economic sanity.

This having been in the case in 1924, in spite of as completely successful a campaign of mud-slinging as was ever conceived, what earthly chance have the Democrats of winning the 1928 election by stirring up more mud, or of an infinitely less malodorous variety than that of 1923-4?

The thing that caused the utter failure of that promising campaign of mud-slinging exists today just as it did then; and will be sure to have the same effect.

Even if the Democrats could prove that Senator Gould was once a briber and that Vane and Smith bought their seats; even if they should succeed in bringing distress to the minds of some millions of voters—it would still remain a fact that the Republican party is the one party which retains the confidence of the people, so far as business ability and economic acumen are concerned, to the point where they are willing to entrust it with their prosperity.

It is not by forever crying shame on the Republican party, but by evolving something constructive in a program of its own that the Democratic party can fight its way to control in this country—if at all.

he expressed the belief that, however great a measure of independence might come to be granted to the Philippines, the United States would always be the guardian of those islands.

Forever is a long, long time. To suggest it as the period for which American suzerainty will be necessary to protect an archipelago far off on the other side of the world is perhaps to betray a certain lack of confidence in the future brotherhood of peoples.

It smacks of pessimism. It contemplates the present state of international jealousy, suspicion and misunderstanding as a permanent state, never to be bettered.

We should hate to believe that there is never going to be a better condition of affairs in the world than there is today. We should hate to believe that, a hundred or two of years from now, civilization will not have advanced to the point where it will be necessary for one people to impose an unwanted authority on another people, altogether remote, so that some third people may be prevented from subjugating and exploiting its country.

Probably four out of every five thinking Americans have long recognized that our guardianship of the Philippines was a sheer matter of expediency, lacking all other justification. They will not particularly care to accept the idea that there is no chance that necessity for it will ever come to an end.

Mr. Coolidge has not been in the habit of setting himself up as a prophet of eternity. There was no particular reason for him to begin in this particular relation and at this particular time, when his prophesy is practically certain to stir up more anger and more resentment among the Filipinos than even Gen. Wood has succeeded in creating.

There is nothing illogical or reprehensible in the mere circumstance of a merger of practically all the larger city ice companies in this state. Such a combination might well, through more efficient operative and distributive methods, turn present wastage into future profits without imposing any extra burden of prices on the consumer. Whether it would do so or not, or whether it would yield to the temptation to exercise the usual prerogative of monopolies and near-monopolies, and "soak" the public, is another matter.

In any event, if a great state ice combination is formed it would be no more than fair for the Connecticut Legislature to erect a safeguard against possible squeezing of the consumer by empowering all cities and large towns to go into the business of harvesting, manufacturing, storing and selling ice in any case where a referendum of the people shall sanction such action.

There would be little risk that such an adventure would be entered into by any town or city so long as its people received half way decent treatment from the privately owned ice companies. And if they do not receive such treatment they certainly ought to be in a position to defend themselves, for ice is just about as much an essential to healthy existence in summer, in the larger communities, as is coal in the winter.

The New York customs authorities ruled that the presence of a liquor advertisement in a foreign magazine or newspaper did not necessarily bar it from circulation in the United States. The Boston customs authorities ruled exactly oppositely and put the ban on a French fashion magazine containing a one-inch cordial ad. Now comes the Treasury Department, reversing the Boston ruling, and orders that there shall be no barrier erected against bona fide periodicals from abroad even if they do, in the regular course of their business, advertise intoxicants.

Inasmuch as no American newspaper can circulate if it carries a liquor advertisement, this obviously grants a special favor to the foreign publication. On that ground the Boston ruling would seem to have been sound. Quite as obviously the Boston ruling was idiotic on every ground save that of consistency. But since we are committed to idocy anyhow, it would seem that we might at least be consistent in it.

PHILIPPINES. President Coolidge used a little less guarded language than usual when in his message to Congress OFFENSIVE. A Hartford newspaper is having a rather hard time to interest the

pocketbooks of any considerable number of Capitol City people in the giving of a Christmas dinner to veterans of the World war. We are not very profoundly surprised. Christmas dinners by donation are proper and appropriate functions when bestowed on hoboes, young orphans and inmates of public institutions. American service men are mostly in a position to buy Christmas dinners for themselves and usually for somebody else. Any who are not in such position are pretty sure of welcomes at dinner tables for which no subscription paper has been passed. There is an unpleasant flavor of charity—in its most objectionable sense—about this kind of a proposition which decidedly conflicts with most folks' idea of proper appreciation of war service. One does not whistle to a lion and throw a bone to him, calling on the world to watch him gnaw it.

COAST GUARD. The Coast Guard came back into its own yesterday, when in the midst of an icy gale it performed one of those magnificent deeds of rescue with which the pages of its long and gallant history are packed. Older than the Army, older than the Navy, the Coast Guard, up to the time when it was prostituted to the sordid business of prohibition enforcement, bore no stain on the finest record ever builded by the sturdiest band of courage of the sea ever known. They let in gruffers and crooks, they subjected unformed boys to temptations beyond their strength, and they spotted the escutcheon of the Coast Guard with the dirt of bribery. But they did not, after all, spill its valor, its intrepidity, its courageous intelligence. The bone and snout of the Coast Guard survive, even though its skin be spattered with mud. Some day the mud will be washed off.

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### IN NEW YORK

New York, Dec. 8.—Sky-writing no longer is confined solely to trick airplanes. New York skyscrapers are beginning to print messages close to the clouds through huge electric signs on the tops of their structures. On Fifty-seventh street one of the 30-story trust companies keeps a crowd with necks strained to breaking point each evening while its electric sky-writer tells the story of its resources.

Perhaps one of the saddest reflections on Manhattan's hypocrisy may be found by one who watches the crowds that flow in and out of the "Garden" upon such occasions as the Rodéo and the more recent horse show. Here one beholds tens of thousands of folk "ah-ing" and "oh-ing" over beautiful specimens of horse flesh. But glance outside and only a vast line of motors greets the eye.

During the horse show an optimistic cab driver decided that this contact with horse flesh would bring about a sentimental desire to be conveyed by genuine horsepower. He parked his rig in a place convenient to the crowd. But every last one shouted for taxis or private cars. Sadly he drove back to Broadway, where cab horses and old-fashioned hacks are kings of the bibulous in the late hours.

I am told that thousands of stanning victorias stand in webbed spare rooms of barns about the city, slowly rotting. Many of the generation that used them still live, but hesitate to go forth in them except, perhaps, on some occasion favorable to fashion's dictates.

A few—very few—may be seen from time to time on the Avenue. But even the old folk feel that it is best to appear in their new French model cars. Some day perhaps, these, too, will rot, and kings of the bibulous in the late word in Italian planes.

Next spring, a card informs me, the oldest jewelry store on Manhattan Island will disappear. One Jacob Dreicer was its founder and he started with pearls way back in the days when these gems were referred to as "tears." He became known through the land as the shrewdest gem expert in these parts. It was said he could stand before any collection, cast his eye over it, and pick out the best pieces.

But his romantic fame hinged upon his memory of gems. It was said he never forgot a single jewel upon which he had once gazed. And so, the story went, two fine pearls were once brought to him for sale. He took a glance at them and recognized them as coming from a string he had sold several years before to a rich society woman.

Investigation proved him correct and a gem robbery was re-vealed. GILBERT SWAN.

CLASH OFTEN Paris.—As a result of the closing of the Franco-Italian frontier pitted battles with the patrols of both nations are frequent. Most of the Italians who are trying to escape from their country.

TEST ANSWERS These are the correct answers to the questions which appear on the comic page: 1.—A football player is kicking a basketball. 2.—NO. 3.—A three-leaf clover. 4.—Mayor of New York City. 5.—The college president. 6.—The United States Congress. 7.—Springfield. 8.—Six. 9.—Six. 10.—Lake Erie.

### WASHINGTON LETTER

By ROONEY DUTCHER Washington, Dec. 8.—Demands of the U. S. State Department regarding enforcement of Article 27 of the Mexican constitution have been resisted by Mexico because Article 27 is the "foundation of the Mexican republic," Ambassador Manuel C. Tellez says. Tellez represents the Calles government here. He gave NEA Service an interview summing up his country's side of the present controversy.

Reports of severance of diplomatic relations between the U. S. and Mexico because of the clash over Article 27 have been widely published. But none of the rum at the Mexican embassy here have been rolled up, nor any chinaware created.

Denies Confiscation As the U. S. State Department interprets Article 27, it enforced literally might effect confiscation of American property in Mexico. Oil and mining interests particularly are concerned. Article 27 expresses the aspiration to deprive American citizens of interests of their government's protection, and in my opinion the protested Mexican petroleum and land laws do not justify the furor which they have caused.

"We intend no confiscation and no retroactivity. Our oil laws simply mean a change of title and the new titles will be better titles because they will be granted by the government, whereas the oil ones were but personal titles." Effective January 1 Article 27 declares that the subsoil and its contents are the property of the nation, and that such preferential rights in subsoil were vested in the surface land ownership must be exchanged for 50-year concessions, free and renewable. But the new legislation applying this provision, in effect after January 1, 1927, exempts all lands acquired before 1917 on which oil exploitation had begun or could be proved to have been contemplated by any positive act.

"We want the foreigner to have the same rights in Mexico as a national," said Senator Clegg. "The states, where a foreigner must first go through the courts before appealing to his government for protection. As no such appeals have yet been made in connection with the present controversy, the Mexican government contends that there is no ground yet for diplomatic action."

"If American companies do not comply with the laws, there will be no confiscation. They will merely be given different status and classified as having acquired their property subsequent to the passage of the law. This will mean only that they will obtain a 30-year concession instead of a 50-year concession, and that their taxation will be changed."

### QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

By ARTHUR R. PACE President, American Nature Ass'n. By the time the melancholy days are here the chipmunk usually has completed the preparations for winter and has hidden himself away in his retreat.

In the spring and summer he is busy with family affairs, bringing up in the way they should go the four or five chipmunk babies. But when autumn comes on all, both old and young, must busy themselves with the gathering and storing of food.

The red squirrel might let the cold steal on him and be content to let each day take care of itself; the woodchuck, if it pleased him, could dig deep into the earth and curl up for his long winter nap. Those methods might be all right for squirrel and woodchuck but not for the chipmunk.

So with the first cool days of autumn he has been up and about, early and late, gathering the nuts, beechnut, hazel, the seeds of a hundred weeds and grasses and berries, and the pits of cherries and viburnums, stripping them of their coverings to reduce their bulk and storing them in the food chambers of his dry winter den.

Then, when the snow drifts deep outside, he may doze as he pleases, and when he awakens he need not go hungry. But before he finally retires to this place of pleasant anticipations, he must close his door against robbers and bandits; the mice might enter to rob him of his store, or the little weasel might suck his life.

So, last of all, he gathers some leaves and other material from about his doorway and seals it from all such unwelcome visitors.

CHRISTMAS GIFT SPECIAL NO. 9

END TABLES WITH BOOK TROUGHS \$4.98

Ever useful end tables, with tops 12x24 inches—large enough to hold a lamp, smoking outfit, magazines and books—a handy book trough underneath for the current literature. They are finished in mahogany over birch. How many homes on your gift list can use one or more? Be on hand early Thursday morning. None sold before nor after Thursday at this price. No charges; no phone orders. Regular \$8.50 value.

**WATKINS BROTHERS**

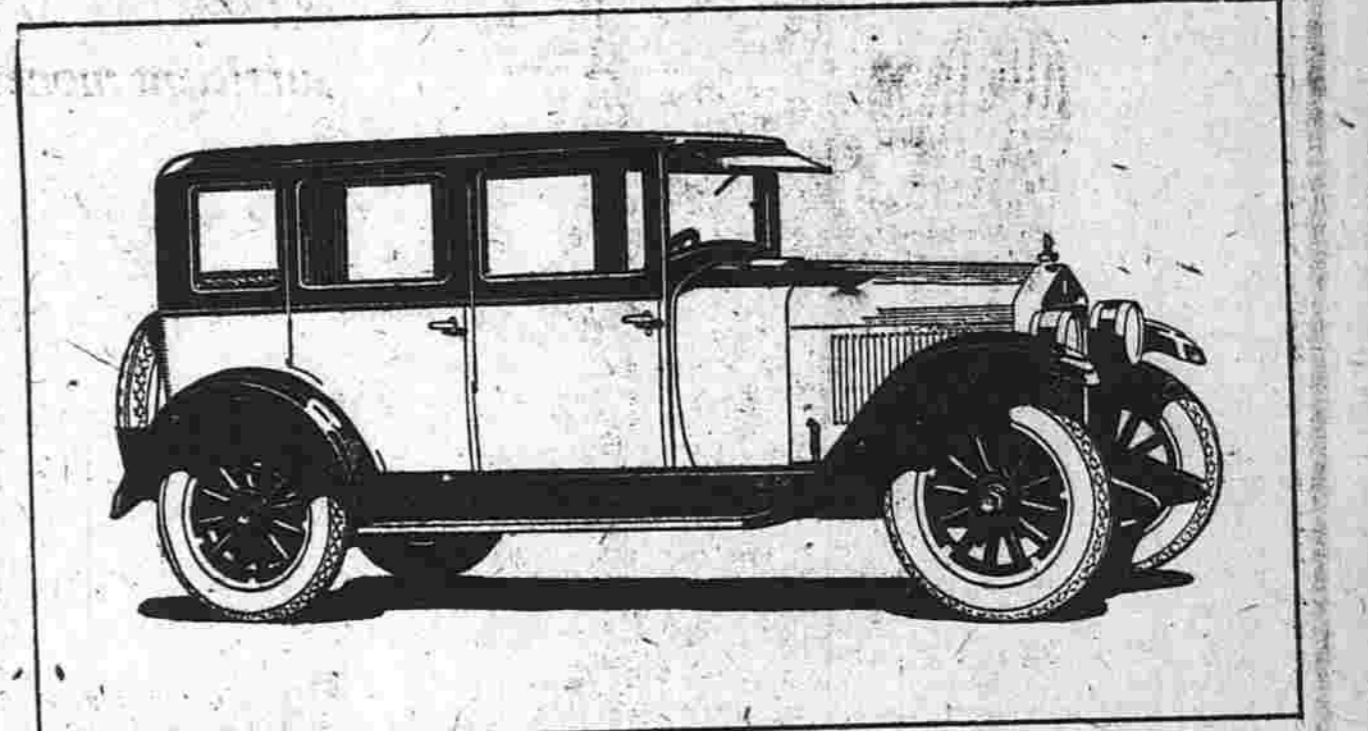
**ARTESIAN WELLS** Drilled Any Diameter—Any Depth Any Place  
**Charles F. Volkert**  
Blast Hole Drilling  
Test Drilling for Foundation Water Systems  
Pumps for All Purposes.  
HIGHLAND PARK P. O. Tel. 1875-5.

**BATTERY WORK** Authorized "Willard" Service Station.  
Carbon Burning.  
Auto Electrical Work.  
Electrical Appliances Repaired.  
Free Crankcase Service.  
**JOHN BAUSOLA**  
With Barrett & Robbins  
913 Main St. Phone 89-2

**McGovern Granite Co.** CEMETERY MEMORIALS  
Represented by  
C. W. HARTENSTEIN  
149 Summit St. Telephone 1621

Send a 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.

**G. Schreiber & Sons**  
General Contractors  
Builders of "Better Built Homes"  
Telephone 1505-2.  
Shop: 285 West Center Street



—for All the family  
The Beautiful  
**ESSEX SEDAN**

\$795  
F. O. B. Detroit, plus car excise tax

The astounding sales welcome to this beautiful new four-door sedan is continued in sustained country-wide demand.

On the smooth and nimble Essex chassis, it meets the requirement for a fine beautifully appointed car with performance distinction and price attraction.

With new colors, new upholstery and new appointments, it offers individuality as well as economical and reliable transportation. And the promise of its beauty is borne out in the unusual personal comfort and serviceability this model affords.

It seats five amply. No car, regardless of cost, rides easier. It is economical of gasoline, oil and tires. It has fine car qualities that assure long, economical service.

And—for this finest and most beautiful Essex ever built—you pay little more than the cost of any four, less than some fours and way below any other 6-cylinder Sedan.

**Manchester Hudson-Essex Co.**  
G. L. BETTS, Manager.  
127 Spruce Street Phone 711

Trying to Scare Somebody

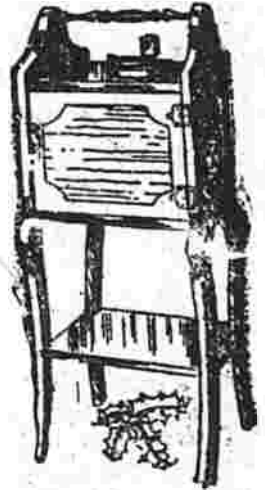
Open Saturday  
Night

Open Saturday  
Night



Hartford's  
Christmas Store

# An Important Christmas Message



Humidor  
SMOKING  
CABINETS

\$18

THE man of the house will like this cabinet. It has humidor compartment for a box of cigars and tobacco. Ash tray and match holder on top.

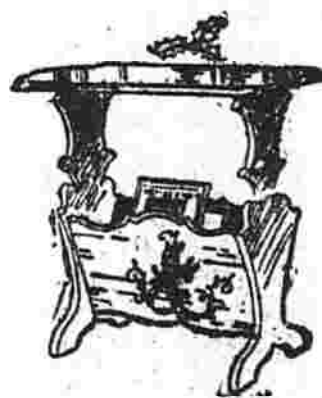


WINDSOR  
CHAIRS

Always Popular

\$15

THE ever-decorative Windsor Chair is an excellent gift, for it fits in so well with any decorative scheme.



Book Trough  
END TABLES

\$10

THESE lacquered tables keep the magazine within easy reach and allow space on top for a lamp, if desired. Gracefully proportioned.

Furniture—  
Eighth Floor



## About Our Christmas Plan

PERHAPS you have been thinking about and discussing within your family circle the purchase, at some time or other, of a new living room, dining room or bedroom suite, or some other piece of furniture—if so this is the most important message that you will read this Christmas.

Has it occurred to you that you can make a saving by giving furniture at this time? If you buy the furniture now, you will save the cost of the present you would have given anyhow. And you save the cost of the furniture you would have to buy later, if you had given something else for Christmas.

Instead of pondering over the eternal problem of the suitable gift, make it a joint gift that can be used and enjoyed by all. A gift of furniture will brighten the home on Christmas Day, it will be remembered for Christmases to come, when less enduring gifts will have been long forgotten.

*Do you feel that the demand on the Christmas purse is so great that you haven't sufficient money on hand to place the furniture in the home Christmas Day?*

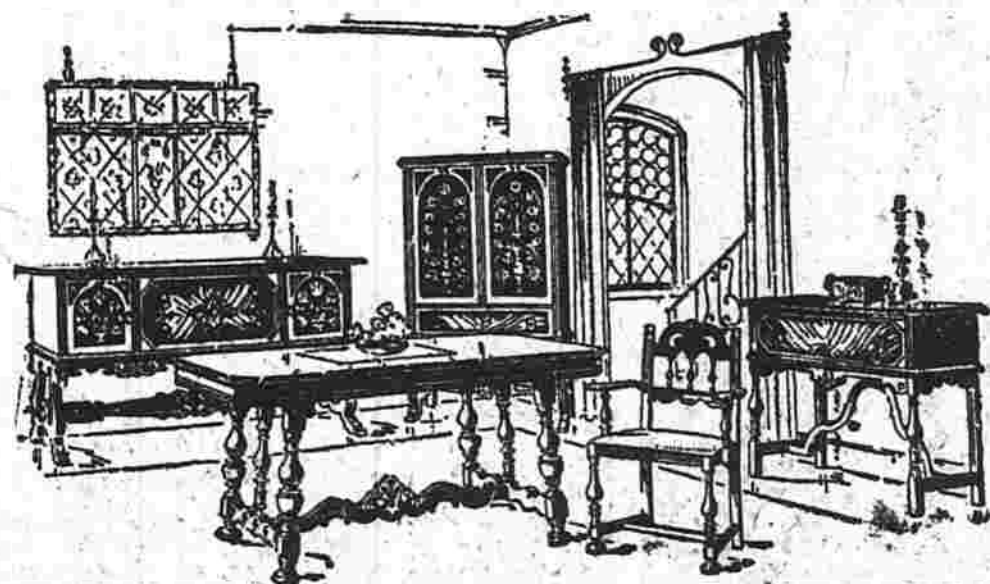
## Then, Here Is Our Plan

During the Christmas season, Fox's will accept a smaller first payment on furniture than at any other time of the year. And you will not be required to make a January payment. Your first monthly payment will be deferred until February—to allow you ample time to pay up your other Christmas bills.

This offer is made frankly, with due consideration of the dreams you may have, of what you would like to do, if you had all the money necessary. Then again it is an inducement. We want just as many new customers as possible trading at this store. We have the most desirable and largest stock of furniture in this city. We have an unexcelled service and our resources are practically unlimited.

How simple and delightful to do the major part of your gift shopping in one department. A son buying furniture for his father's home, an entire family clubbing together and buying furniture that all may use, a father brightening the dining room with a gift for the whole family. And paying for it all in Easy Monthly Payments beginning February 1st, after all other bills have been paid.

## This Is Our Message and Gift to You



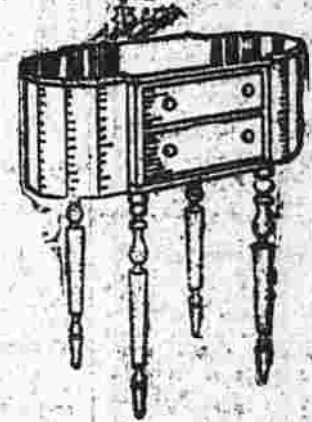
Why Not Give The Family  
This Beautiful  
Berkey & Gay Dining Suite?

## "The Comare"

The Spanish motifs have been characteristically carried out in the quaintly formed stretchers, the shaping of the legs, the scroll undermoulding of the pieces, and also in the carved embellishment and distinctive mouldings. The tops and sides of the cabinet pieces are of straight grained walnut, while all drawer fronts are of skillfully hand-matched butt walnut. The doors of the sideboard and china have been further embellished with a hand-painted decoration, skillfully designed in keeping with the spirit of old Spain.

Sideboard .....	\$140	Chest .....	\$52
China .....	\$110	Dining Chair .....	\$19
Extension Table ..	\$110	Dining Arm Chair	\$26

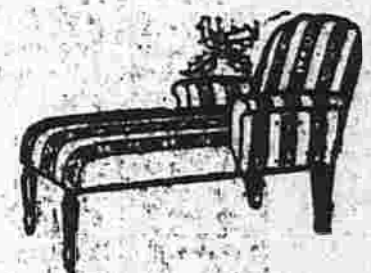
G. Fox & Co.—Eighth Floor



Betsy Ross  
SEWING  
CABINETS

\$1850

SUGGESTIVE of early Colonial Days are these lovely Sewing Cabinets of solid mahogany. They are both useful and ornamental—an ideal gift.



A Luxurious  
Chaise Lounge

\$85

GRACEFULLY designed Chaise Lounge, with mahogany finish frame, covered with beautifully figured chintz. Thoroughly practical and highly decorative.



Ornamental  
BOOK RACKS

\$1350

THESE four-shelved book racks serve a useful mission. They are pleasant to the eye and keep the new books handy. Finished in a pretty blue or orange finish.

Furniture—  
Eighth Floor

### Change in Rates

## For Herald Classified Advertising

On and after June 1, 1926, the following rates for Classified Advertising will be in effect:

All For Sale, To Rent, Lost, Found and similar advertising on Classified Page:

First insertion, 10 cents a line (6 words to line).  
 Minimum Charge 30 Cents.  
 Repeat insertions (running every day), 5 cents a line.

THESE PRICES ARE FOR CASH WITH COPY.  
 An additional charge of 25 cents will be made for advertisements charged and billed.

#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Fischer upright piano in fine condition. Must be sold quickly. Moving to small apartment. 177 Maple street.

FOR SALE—1200 lb. horse. Cheap. Albert L. Wright, Addison, Conn.

FOR SALE—Parlor heater in good condition. Burns coal. Inquire, 51 Summit street or telephone 814.

FOR SALE—Glenwood cooking stove, in good condition, sold cheap. Telephone 322-2 or call at 252 East Center street.

FOR SALE—Good Baldwin and Greening apples, \$1.00 per basket delivered. Inquire of Dr. Weldon.

FOR SALE—Hardwood, Red truck \$500; hard slab, 2.50; hard pine and chestnut mixed \$2.00 a load. Firpo, 57 Wells street. Phone 154-3.

FOR SALE—Chestnut wood, hard wood, and hard wood slabs used to order. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street, telephone 426.

#### REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Several nice new single of 6 rooms. Sacrifice price. Will be pleased to show you them. Further particulars of Arthur A. Knofia. Tel. 732-2, 875 Main.

FOR SALE—New single, just off E. Center street, \$2900. Small amount cash. Modern improvements. Six large rooms. Arthur A. Knofia. Tel. 732-2.

#### TO RENT

TO RENT—On Charter Oak street, 4 room tenement, about three minutes walk to Main street. Inquire Philip Lewis, 85 Charter Oak street.

FOR RENT—Furnished room. Inquire at 19 Church street.

TO RENT—6 rooms, all modern improvements. Inquire 24 Clinton, 297-87.

FOR RENT—Lewis Bros. tobacco warehouse, of 2000 case capacity, located at North Main and Oakland streets, Manchester, Conn., 3 story and basement, brick building, suitable for other purposes if desired. Apply Conn. Valley Tobacco Association, 225 St. A. street, Hartford, Conn.

TO RENT—Seven room tenement, all improvements at 132 Center street. Inquire at 179 Center street or call 244-2.

FOR RENT—Five room tenement with modern improvements, on Brainard street, near Main, price \$29 per month. Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street.

FOR RENT—Three rooms on 6th Ford street, near Center. Inquire of Mrs. J. F. Sheehan, 11 Knighton street. Phone 2105.

FOR RENT—34 Hill street, first floor, new five room flat, beautifully finished, very latest improvements, steam heat, shades, well built. House must be seen to be appreciated. Rent reasonable. Mrs. J. F. Sheehan, 11 Knighton street, phone 2105.

TO RENT—rooms, all improvements, steam heat, 12 Bissell street. Inquire 109 East Center street.

TO RENT—Garage, 55 Oxford St.

TO RENT—Desirable 5 room flat, all modern improvements, 12 1/2 Church street. Apply at 18 Church street or phone 661.

TO RENT—Five room apartment in practically new two-family house with furnace, gas, etc. Call Manchester Office of E. L. U. Holenath or his sons.

TO RENT—December 1st, new five room flat, all modern, on Florence street. William Kanehl, 515 Center street.

TO RENT—Nice tenement, 5 rooms, hot air heat, \$25 per month. Arthur A. Knofia. Tel. 732-2, 875 Main street.

FOR RENT—One 7 room tenement, Maple street. Apply to H. T. Tryon, in care of W. Hale Company.

FOR RENT—Three room tenement with all improvements, 321 Bissell street, also furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

TO RENT—5 room flat, first floor, all modern improvements, 12 1/2 Church street. Inquire 41 Bigelow St.

FOR RENT—Four room flat in new house, all improvements, at 170 Oak street with garage; also three room flat. Inquire 164 Oak street or call 616-5.

FOR RENT—Three, and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-floor bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or telephone 732-2.

FOR RENT—In Greenacres, first and second floor flats at 73 and 75 Benton street. Call 820.

#### WANTED

WANTED—Lead to Boston, Saturday, December 11. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street. Tel. 426.

WANTED—Two or three furnished rooms for light housekeeping for the winter months. Address Box A-5, rare Evening Herald.

WANTED—Experienced man for sorting tobacco about 6 minutes from Orford Soap Co. Good pay. Inquire Gust Schaller on Woodland street. Tel. 962-23.

#### WANTED

Saleslady for two weeks previous to Christmas. Apply Tuesday after 2 P. M. Meyer-Harrison Bootery, 383 Main street, South Manchester, Conn.

WANTED—To repair and clean sewing machines of all makes. All work guaranteed. Tel. Manchester No. 716. Go anywhere. R. W. Garraud, 17 Edward street, Manchester.

WANTED—To buy cars for junk. Dead parts for sale. Auto Service Station, Oak street, Tel. 739.

WANTED—Some pleasure these long evenings? Why not have that phonograph fixed and enjoy the old favorite records once again. Brathwaite, 150 Center street.

## THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Roger Williams (12)



In May, 1647, the towns of the Providence charter province sent representatives to Portsmouth, the men making the journey by canoe. A president was elected and a "democratic" form of government decided upon. Williams was not the first president. It is believed he was offered the honor but declined.



The cities of Portsmouth, Newport, Warwick and Providence quarreled with one another.



All was not peace within the province. There were frequent clashes among the people of Providence.



A crisis was reached when William Coddington sailed for England to obtain a separate charter for Rhode Island and a nearby island. It appeared that Williams' work for unity was undone when Coddington returned with the grant. Many settlers urged Williams to go and try to have the old charter confirmed.

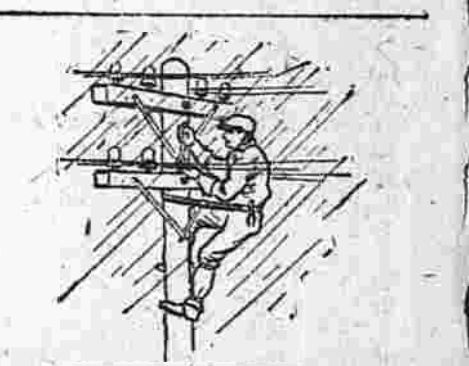
© 1926 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Mr. Toop said that owing to the examinations the rural mail will be a little late on Saturday and requested that patrons refrain from calling the post office to inquire if mail will be delivered.

### Goslee & Goslee

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS  
 High Grade Building  
 HOMES OFFICES STORES FARM BLDGS. REPAIRING

No Job Too Big or Too Small. We solicit an opportunity to estimate on your requirements. Quality and Service Assured. Phone 899-4 or 203-4.



## 2 Acre Place

Two-family house in a convenient location, poultry houses and garage—price only \$6,500.

Two-family house on Flower street, 14 rooms, furnace heat, gas, etc., price only \$9,500, terms.

Good single six rooms, Summit street, steam heat, etc., extra building lot all for \$7,000.

Wadsworth street two-family, 10 rooms, improvements. It ought to be a good bargain at \$7,000.

Store and Bungalow on Bigelow street, both buildings exceptionally well built and modern. Price and terms reasonable to right party.

Green section, Kensington Street, Bungalow of six rooms, modern conveniences, also 2-car garage and extra building lot, price only \$8,700.

When weather conditions are good, the lineman has an easy job, but after a storm he works day and night to repair the damage. An accident policy works the same way. It's on the job to help repair the damage to your income when an accidental injury lays you up. Pays you an income and helps with the doctor's bills. Put one to work for you now.

Connecticut General Life Insurance Company  
 FAYETTE B. CLARKE, Agt.  
 10 Depot Sq. - Tel. 292

# INSURANCE

The Best Guardian of Life and Property

Insure Your Valuables  
 A BOX IN A GOOD SAFE DEPOSIT VAULT IS THE BEST AND CHEAPEST INSURANCE.  
 The Manchester Trust Co.

Fire and Liability Insurance  
 RICHARD G. RICH  
 Tinker Building, South Manchester.

## LITTLE JOE

HERE ARE WINTER GOLFERS, AND SOME 'ER GOLFERS.



## HEBRON

At the meeting of the town school committee Saturday evening, Supervisor Larcum gave results of a spelling test showing the standing of children in the grades. These results were somewhat lower than the standard are fairly good. The annual election of officers was again postponed as the attendance was rather small. H. Clinton Porter was appointed to take the full charge of supplying fuel and other needs in the center district.

Sunday's snow storm affected the attendance at the churches. At the Congregational Church service was held in the Christian Endeavor room in the morning. The Endeavor meeting was postponed till next Sunday evening. This was to have been a union meeting of the five societies of adjoining towns.

A chimney fire at the Lucius Robinson place caused some alarm about noon. A big blaze and much smoke made things lively there for a time but it was soon under control.

The Steffin place formerly a part of the E. A. Bill property, located in the old Colchester road, has been sold by Harry Abbot to Paul and Ida Raphael, all of Hebron. The place consists of a small house, and fifteen acres of land.

The regular monthly meeting of the recently organized Hebron branch of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union postponed from last week will take place Thursday at 2 p. m., Dec. 9, at the home of the president, Miss Clarissa Pendleton. Important letters will be read and members and any other who may be interested to be present. All are asked to come prepared for a formal discussion of Professor Irving Fisher's recent article in The Hartford Times in regard to drinking prohibition and the influence of prohibition on the divorce question.

Mrs. Wilbur Payne of East Hartford, a daughter of the late N. E. Lord of this place, is seriously ill. The rural mail route over Kingsley Hill and vicinity was so blocked by the storm of Sunday that it was impossible for the carrier to get through on Monday. Mrs. Edward A. Raymond carried the mail over the Jones street and Hopevale route but it was impossible to get through with a car so the services of a horse and wagon were called into play.

Some sleighs have been seen out since the snow storm of Sunday but not nearly so many as in former days before the advent of the automobile. Snow scrapers on the state roads soon make sleighing a thing of the past and it is only on the back roads that it may still be enjoyed to the fullest extent.

Miss Martelle Goodwin has so far recovered from her recent illness as to be able to resume her place as teacher in the center school. She has lost two weeks from the school.

Miss Florence E. Smith, who is president of the State Teachers' Association presided over a meeting of the association in New Haven on Saturday. Plans were discussed for the February convention at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Smith of Burrough's Hill.

Give Dad a good watch this Christmas. He will appreciate it. Prices \$25 up. Dewey-Richman Co., 767 Main, So. Manchester.—Adv.

#### SWISS TOBACCO

Geneva—A group of tobacco growers, meeting here recently, decided that tobacco culture will be resumed on a large scale in Switzerland in 1927. Conditions of over-production which hurt the market for the last few years have been successfully met with, it was declared. Many growers refrained from planting last season.

## WAPPING

The regular meeting of the school board was held at South Windsor on Monday evening of this week.

Fifteen members of Wapping Grange motored to Hazardville and the degree team initiated a class of candidates for Enfield Grange. Their grant furnished refreshments afterward.

Thomas Jennings, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jennings of this place, has returned to his home here after several years of absence.

East Central Pomona Grange, No. 3, P. of H., will hold a special meeting on Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock with Manchester Grange, No. 31, at Tinker Hall on Main street, South Manchester, for the purpose of conferring the fifth degree. This will give an opportunity to all fourth degree members in this Pomona jurisdiction to receive the fifth degree before the next session of the Connecticut State Grange, which is to be held in Bridgeport, January 11, 12 and 13, 1927.

Mrs. Harry P. Files is spending the week with her daughter Mrs. D. W. Donahue of Hartford.

The High School class of Girls of the Federated Sunday school visited the Newington home for crippled children Saturday afternoon. They carried Christmas gifts of books and money to the children there.

Diarles for 1927 vest pocket to desk sizes, 25c up. Dewey-Richman Co., 767 Main, So. Manchester.—Adv.

## GRIPPANG ROMANCE

### COMING TO RIALTO

"Dame Chance," which opens at the Rialto theater for a two days' run tomorrow, has been adapted from the immensely popular novel of the same name written by Francis Nordstrom. Although the story is written in the atmosphere of New York stage life, this is merely used as a background against which is woven a tapestry of romance. "Dame Chance" is as poignant a love story as has reached the screen in many months, according to the producers' comments which have attended its various showings about the country. It revolves around the life and experience of the leading lady in a small stock company. Through the machinations of her understudy she is discharged and finds herself at a crisis in her life, without a means of livelihood. She has in her possession, only a proposition from a man she has never met whereby he will furnish everything her heart desires in exchange for something he does not designate. On the day she loses her position she bumps the letter containing the strange offer, but later when money is urgently required to save her mother's life she sacrifices herself and accepts. Despite the operation her mother dies, but she feels that she must hold herself to fulfilling her part of the bargain. From then on the story moves swiftly on to a stirring denouement. Included in the cast are Mary Carr, Gertrude Astor and Robert Frazer. The second feature being shown tomorrow and Friday is "Fighting Fate," a peppy comedy drama of the prize ring, with Billy Sullivan, a polished boxer, as the star. Everything in the art of stunts is offered in this picture and a great deal more besides. It tells in an interesting manner, the story of a boy who came back from fatal oblivion to a champion's title and should please everyone, even those who have no interest in the manly art. Selected short subjects round out the program. The two features being shown for the last time today and this evening are "Typhoon Love," an absorbing story of adventure in the South Sea Islands, and "Among Those Present," one of Harold Lloyd's mirth quakes. A Larry Semon comedy and a news reel will also be shown. Coupons are being given out at every evening performance entitling the holder to one chance in the contest for the five-tube radio set which will be given away Friday evening.

## COLUMBIA

Mrs. Russell of New Haven is spending the winter with Miss Eliza Hutchins.

Mrs. Curtis A. Holmes spent the week-end in Providence at the home of Mrs. Anna Dart.

Mrs. R. G. Proctor and her sister Miss Alice Clark went to Washington, D. C., Tuesday where they will spend some time at the home of their brother, Edward Clark, who is secretary to President Coolidge. Mrs. Proctor and Miss Clark will spend the remainder of the winter in New York.

C. E. Smith of Hebron had a thrilling experience Saturday evening about 8 o'clock when he ran into a large deer on the state road near the Spencer place. His car was completely turned over by the collision and quite badly damaged though the occupants escaped severe injury. The accident was reported to Game Warden Raymond E. Clarke, who on investigation found the deer dead. The deer, which weighed over 200 pounds, was given to Mr. Smith and he will enjoy venison for some time.

Miss Lucy Black of Hartford is at the home of her mother, Mrs. Charles Fox.

The first snow of the season last Friday evening was hailed with delight by the children, but without much enthusiasm by the elders. This was followed by a record fall of snow Sunday, together with zero weather, which is unusual for this time of year. The state snow plows were right on the job so that the mail and school bus had no trouble getting through. The rural carrier is using his auto, though it is pretty hard going on the country roads.

There will be a well child conference at the Town Hall Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4, under the direction of the State Board of Health.

The musical comedy given at the Town Hall last Friday evening was worthy of a larger attendance. It was given by South Coventry people and was produced in a fine manner. It was given in Columbia under the auspices of the Village Improvement Society.

Adella Budge, a freshman at Windham High school has developed a case of mumps, contracted at the High school.

A string of Bluebird Pearls will make a handsome Christmas gift. We have them in tints and in long and short lengths, \$5 and up. Dewey-Richman Co., 767 Main, South Manchester.—Adv.

## TWELVE MEN SEEKING

### RURAL CARRIER'S JOB

Examinations for R. F. D. Delivery Work at South End Post Office to be Held Saturday.

Examination of the twelve applicants for rural mail carrier at the South Manchester Post Office will be held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in the High school, it was announced today by Postmaster Oliver F. Toop.

There has been no regular rural mail carrier at the post office since George L. Fish, who had done the work for several years, resigned in August. Since that time, Eugene E. Fish has acted as substitute carrier. He is a nephew of the former carrier. He will take the examination for the job permanently.

The name of the other eleven applicants are not known here, but they are local men. They have filled out

## Invest Your Money

### In Good Mortgages

We are always ready to give advice—and place your money without charge in good First and Second Mortgages—Yielding interest at 6% to 10%.

We have several now on hand. Inquiry places you under no obligation.

## EDWARD J. HOLL

865 Main Street.

We Recommend The Use Of Brass Pipe and Fittings For Water Supply and carry a stock on hand. Call on us

## Joseph C. Wilson

28 Spruce Street Phone 641.

## AUCTION!

We Will Sell at Public Auction for C. H. Robinson, Cook Farm MANCHESTER, GREEN, SATURDAY, DEC. 11 AT ONE P. M. ONE HORSE, 3 COWS, FARMING TOOLS

One chestnut mare weight 1250, exceptionally good mare for all purposes, three cows, tuberculosis tested, single farm wagon, trap wagon, toboggan wagon, single and double harnesses, potato coverer, 3 Planet Jr. cultivators, 3 walking plows, marker, hiller, Acme harrow, spike tooth harrow, ox harrow, horseshoe, oil tank, milk cans, single bob sled, feed boxes, hay cutter, root cutter, potato sprayer, jack screw, one lot carpenter's tools, barbed wire, tackle blocks, chains, forks, small tools of all descriptions, one corn crib to be removed, quantity hay and various other articles too numerous to mention.

Auctioneer's Notice. As Mr. Robinson's lease has expired on the Cook farm all of the above will be sold without reserve. Sale rain or shine. ROBERT M. REID, Auctioneer. Manchester, Conn.

## A THOUGHT

The price of wisdom is above rubies.—Job, 28:18.

The wise man is but a clever infant, spelling letters from a hieroglyphical, prophetic book, the lexicon of which lies in eternity.—T. Carlyle.

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## 'Stepping Stones' Find Cleanliness Is Golden

"Criss Cross," Their New Show Places Price of Purity at \$40,000 A Week in Gotham.

**BY VIRGINIA SWAIN**  
New York, Dec. 8.—What price purity? Well, about \$40,000 a week, says Fred Stone's business manager, and capacity houses every night, in the heart of Godless Gotham.



Fred Stone

### TOLLAND

The regular monthly church supper will be held at the church dining rooms Friday evening Dec. 10. There will also be a sale of useful and fancy articles at the same time.

The wardrobe of Miss Ruth Tolland, the doll that is going to the Doll Festival in Japan from the Tolland Federated Sunday school, has been completed and she has gone to Hartford to join the other dolls at the exhibition next Saturday.

Because of the heavy snow storm Sunday evening there was no Christmas Endeavor meeting.

The Grange meeting has been postponed until Wednesday evening Dec. 15.

Friends of Andy Whitman are glad to learn of his improvement. He was hurt while working on the road when a tree that was being felled fell on him on the head.

Dr. Case of West Hartford spoke in a very interesting manner at the Federated church Sunday in regard to the Near East situation. He was on the field during the war and told of incidents he, himself witnessed.

The many friends in this place of Miss Esther Blankenburg were pleased to learn of the marked success she has met in conducting her first Sunday concert at the Palace Theater in Waterbury. It is hoped that the rest of the series will win as great patronage and appreciation.

A contest commenced last Sunday at the Federated Sunday school. Attendance, memory work and the reading of the lesson are among the features that earn rewards.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mather and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer MacFarlane of South Willington met at the home of their brother, Mr. John Weigold, of Tolland where a farewell party was held in honor of their mother, Mrs. Bertha Weigold. She left shortly afterward for Philadelphia and sailed Saturday for Balboa, Panama Canal where she will spend the winter with her son, Louis, formerly of Tolland.

Give Dad a good watch this Christmas. He will appreciate it. Prices \$25 up. Dewey-Richman Co., 767 Main, So. Manchester.—Adv.

### ANDOVER

There was a large number at the Ladies' Benevolent society supper and sale Saturday evening. Nearly everything was sold.

Roscoe Talbot spent Monday night in Hartford.

Charles Phelps was home from Yale college for the week-end. There will be a meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent society Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Emily Cobb.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Webster were callers in town Saturday evening attending the sale and supper at the hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen of Rockville were callers on Mr. and Mrs. William Squire Sunday. Mrs. Frank Elmore of Waterbury who has been spending the past week with Mrs. Squire returned home with them.

Miss Esther Jones spent Monday in Willimantic.

Edward McCall of Hartford was a caller in town Sunday.

Mrs. Thomas Lewis who has been suffering from a severe grip cold is improving.

"Criss Cross" is merely the latest clean comedy of the Stone family, which for some quarter of a century, has gone on placidly serving up its brand of sanitary humor, regardless of changing stage styles.

While other stars pleaded the commercial necessity of dirt, the stones have gone on getting rich on cleanliness.

What is the reason? "There's a market for one clean show a season," says Fred, "and we're filling it. If all Broadway turned clean—well I don't know. Maybe clean shows would pay and maybe they wouldn't."

The sex shows draw on two distinct elements of the public, he believes—the Europeans in New York and the American buyers and big business men who flock to New York from all the states.

The Stone brand of comedy sells to a different public—the great American family.

Fred Stone explains that his first work on the boards was with the variety shows of the nineties, which were great family institutions. During the nineties he formed his partnership with Dave Montgomery, whose name was inseparably linked with his thereafter.

Stone developed his peculiar type of clowning to please young and old alike, just as in his circus days he had delighted infants and their elders. And he never has let other people's standards change him.

In the first place, Fred Stone has seen scarcely any plays except his own. The first musical comedy he ever saw was the first he played in. He had no preconceived ideas of the public taste.

Never Saw a Sex Play  
He has never seen a sex play, and says he never will.

"Where I can't take the kids, I don't go," he declares. "And a show my own kids can't witness I certainly don't put on."

"There aren't many people on Broadway that mothers can trust their youngsters with. And since I've had children of my own, I've always felt that the kids who came to my theater had been trusted to me. And mothers found out I was safe, and that's why our matinees are riots of giggling, shrieking children."

Dorothy Stone, her father's miniature shadow and co-star, agrees with him.

"Our audiences are different," she says. "When one looks out over a pit full of children and dads and mothers, one gets a thrill that the average Broadway audience can't give. Sometimes the children giggle so loudly that we laugh too and almost lose our cues."

The Stone shows are "family affairs" in more ways than one. "Ma," Stone met Fred on the stage, and has played with him ever since, except when their three daughters were very young.

Dorothy developed a facility for doing everything her father did, and worked her way to success under an assumed name in his company.

The two younger girls, Paula and Ruth, also bred to the footlights, will probably follow suit.

Little Stones Theater-Mad  
"The youngsters are theater-mad," says "Ma" Stone. "They want to see a matinee every Saturday afternoon. And I can't find shows for them. I'm broad-minded enough about the theater, where grown-ups are concerned, but I think children get a bad deal nowadays. The stage doesn't provide anything for them."

From all parts of the country come letters to Fred Stone, begging him to revive "The Wizard of Oz" and "The Red Mill" and "The Old Town," so that the writers' chil-

## Dancing Dorothy



Miss Dorothy Stone

Miss Stone shares with her father and mother in this season's Stone hit "Criss Cross." Her father's interesting story is told in the accompanying article.

They may get the same thrill their parents got many years ago. But the "Tin Woodman"—the beloved Dave Montgomery—is in his grave, and the Straw Man hasn't got the heart to go through "Oz" without him.

### MARLBOROUGH

Miss Grace Kierstead, a student at the State Agricultural College at Storrs spent a few days here recently.

Committees have been appointed in the Sunday school to prepare for the annual Christmas celebration. The Christmas tree program will be held Tuesday evening, December 23.

Several from here attended a union meeting which was held at the Congregational church in Waterbury recently.

Segar's saw mill which has been sawing on B. S. Lord's lot for some time has been moved to Comstock's Bridge and will return here later to save for Joseph Rank.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Kierstead have left for an auto trip to Washington, D. C. and Virginia.

Elmer C. Tryon of Portland was in town on business Wednesday.

D. J. Cahill of East Hampton who has been suffering from severe gasoline burns on one hand, is again delivering the mail.

T. W. Doherty has purchased a Hupmobile touring car of the Charles Shaller agency of Westchester.

Miss Fanny A. Blish, Mrs. A. E. Blish and infant daughter and Miss Emma Lord spent Saturday in Hartford.

The Montessori children who live near the Marlborough town line in Glastonbury and who have been attending the North school here for the past three years, are now attending Neipel's school in Glastonbury.

Louise Dorman who attends school in Hartford spent the weekend with her parents here.

Misses Cora, Rebecca and Doris Buell of Hartford spent the weekend at their home here.

Diapers for 1927 vest pocket to desk sizes, 25c up. Dewey-Richman Co., 767 Main, So. Manchester.—Adv.

### LIST OF SUSPENDED DRIVERS ANNOUNCED

The weekly list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the state motor vehicle department as a part of the effort to reduce this highway menace. There are thirty-two names on the list. Two were Connecticut operators convicted in another state. The department statement advised people to notify the department or the police in case they should see any of the suspended drivers operating motor vehicles.

- Antonik Kazo, Norwich.
- Anton Benich, West Haven.
- Jerry Bonney, Jewett City.
- Frank W. Brant, Stamford.
- Vasine S. Carpenter, Hartford.
- Thomas Clachero, New Britain.
- Rocco Cochiaroli, Waterbury.
- Vito DeBartolo, Norwich.
- Philip Dooepennath, Hartford.
- Edgar R. Ducharme, Holyoke, Mass.
- August A. Frohlich, New Rochelle, N. Y.
- Clarence F. Hart, Bridgeport.
- Edgar N. Hoy, New London.
- John Huzcek, Seymour.
- Maurice Kiely, Bridgeport.
- Hermenegilde Ladjenesse, Danielston.
- Helmar Larson, New Britain.
- John Mackniak, Shelton.
- Robert C. Martyn, New London.
- Harlis McCurry, Waterbury.
- Philip Mills, Waterbury.
- William O'Connell, Hartford.
- John O'Kane, Bridgeport.
- Charles M. Payne, Stonington.
- Louis Saindon, Waterford.
- Clifford Simanowski, Suffield.
- Roland Stannard, Hartford.
- Michael J. Suchocki, Holyoke, Mass.
- Henry Wagner, Ellington.
- Hymie Wollow, Hartford.
- Joe Zagaski, East Windsor Hill.
- John Kimoninsky, Bridgeport.

What will you give father? Why give father some asbestos gloves to wear while opening the bills.

## Books

New York, Dec. 6.—For days past they have been pouring oil on the troubled columns of newspaper front pages without bringing any appreciable calm to the news.

The names of Doherty, Fall and such like come forth again and one hears of the amazing importance of oil leases, of the desirability of modifying the natural resources; of the fears that the oil supply will dwindle—and all the other items that issue from the Washington investigation.

And while interest is generally kindled, along comes Anton Mohr, Norwegian professor, with the tale of how oil got that way, "The Oil War" (Harcourt Brace).

We find that Herodotus talked about an oil well way back in the "good old days" but didn't seem to know much about it. Then, in modern times somebody got the bright idea that it would make a good medicine and, before Columbus sailed for America, Bavaria was displaying it in their drug stores—or whatever they used.

Along came Ami Argand and invented an oil lamp that was a considerable improvement over the Greek and Roman urns.

But it was an Englishman, James Young, who really started things. He began distilling oil from coal and shale and made possible a more refined product for improved lamps.

The discovery of America helped considerably, and Pennsylvania was the scene of an oil rush the nature of which is comparable only to the California gold rush. Again it made its appearance as a medicine, and one Samuel Kier became quite the patent medicine magnate of his time.

Now there happened along a young fellow named George Bissell, a Dartmouth graduate who came to New York on a vacation. He saw a bottle of the stuff in a store and, deciding that oil had vast commercial possibilities yet unrealized, bought up a big slice of oil land. Also he called in a chemist to analyze it and, to the amazement of the world, the paraffin, gas and lubricating qualities were discovered.

There was still another, Edwin L. Drake, who became interested with Bissell. Drake was walking on Broadway one day when he, too, spotted a bottle of "Kier's Petroleum" with its "marvelous curative powers." On the label of the patent medicine appeared a derrick. Drake began to think of how oil might be extracted from the earth and thought of the pump method. The world laughed at his idea but when the oil began to pour from the ground the rush to Pennsylvania began in earnest. In the end, Drake lived to see himself stripped of his holdings and died a poor man.

When the chaotic rush began to die down, business interests began to stabilize and then it was that a young fellow named John D. Rockefeller stepped in. This young man had been a bookkeeper in Cleveland and was a good organizer. This takes you through the volume's in-

teresting narrative.

We hear how John D. got his start, of the Royal Dutch Shell Oil Company, of the stepping in of one nation and another, of the part oil came to take in international affairs and how, when the great war was over, oil retained the role of international villain. It's a fascinating romance and one that leads to sober thought of both present and future. Mohr has written it in a style that is easy to follow and it's quite as interesting as any fiction.

So many collections of old songs have been issued from time to time that the arrival of another one seems, at first thought, to be an unexciting event.

Yet Sigurd Spaeth, who collected the famous barroom songs and is responsible for other compilations, has done something absolutely new under the sun in "Read 'Em and Weep, or the Songs You Forgot to Remember" (Doubleday, Page). Spaeth has written his book in planologue fashion. He rattles along with a line of fast, snappy and informative patter and then swings into a song. For "Yankee Doodle" to a slightly censored version of "Frankie and Johnny" he traces sources and spins many a fascinating anecdote in between the "words and music." Also, he has carefully gone over periods of American life and fitted the songs of the men into them.

His list is not all-inclusive, but it is certainly excellently varied. It's a good book for Christmas.

Speaking of music, Henry Osgood is out with "So This Is Jazz" (Little Brown), which gets down to basic and technical matters a bit better than any book on this subject. Paul Whiteman's book was largely biographical; Osgood is both analytical and technical. He has much that is written directly to the musician and much that is highly entertaining research.

SEE THE NEW Twistum Toys FOR THE KIDS Something New For Manchester

United Soda Shop Corner Main and Bissell Sts., South Manchester.

A. H. Phillips So. Manchester Store Hotel Sheridan Bldg.

SPECIAL Vanilla Extract 3lc Bakers 2 ounce Bottle

SPECIAL Lemon Extract 3lc Bakers 2 Ounce Bottle

Astor Rice 3 for 27c

Comet Rice 3 for 27c

Pastry Flour 95c 1-8 Sack, White Lily

WHERE DID HE GET THE MONEY? HE JOINED OUR Christmas Club

Start now and become a member of our Christmas Club. Have money for all your needs when next XMAS comes—and make those you love happy. Start with Pennies or Dollars.

JOIN TODAY The Manchester Trust Company "Where There's Life—There's a Phillips Store"

Special Values in Doll Carriages

A nice reed carriage with hood, just what the little girl wants, specially priced this week at \$3.00. Others ask considerably more. CHILDREN'S CHAIRS AND ROCKERS KIDDY KARS GREAT VALUE IN A CEDAR CHEST AT ONLY \$12.95 William Ostrinsky 27 Oak Street, A Few Steps from Main.

## Prevention Of Children's Cold

By EDWARD S. RIMEK, M. D. Members Gorgeas Memorial Institute (Written for United Press)

New York, Dec. 7 (United Press)—As a preventative of colds the daily routine of the child should be carefully regulated by your physician. The diet should be suited to the child's needs, and adhered to strictly. A sufficient number of hours outdoors is essential, regardless of the weather. Babies, however, should not be exposed to strong wind or extreme cold.

Be sure to have proper ventilation of the sleeping rooms. Keep the windows open every night. Ventilating screens may be used in cold or stormy weather.

The temperature of the house should not be more than seventy degrees.

Give the daily bath before supper and finish with a cool sponge about neck and chest.

See that the child has a bowel movement regularly every day. The growing child needs plenty of sleep to keep up his resistance to disease. A daily nap for children under five years is essential.

The clothing should not be too warm nor too heavy. It should not cause constriction. The child weighted down with clothing so that he can hardly waddle along, who perspires on the least exertion, is apt to be subject to frequent colds.

If every individual at the start of a cold were put to bed and kept isolated until cured, the prevalence of this trouble would be cut down at least 75 per cent.

Every effort should be made to keep children away from persons with colds. No cold is so insignificant but that the physician should be called upon for advice as to specific treatment.

The room should be kept at a fairly even temperature, 60 degrees to 70 degrees. Tub baths should be discontinued and only warm sponges given. Allow the child to drink water freely.

The diet should always be light, even if there is no loss of appetite. Fruit juices, cereals, toast, broths, and milk are sufficient.

In many children infested tonsils and adenoids are the cause of frequent colds. Their removal is followed by marked improvement.

## FINE FOR CHILDREN!

Give them a good start in life, with happy smiles and healthy little bodies. Children need a mild corrective occasionally to regulate stomach and bowels. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a safe vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. They tone up and regulate the eliminative tract. Not a nasty cathartic or a habit-forming medicine, but a safe pleasant remedy for constipation, sour stomach, torpid liver, bad breath, and similar disorders. Dr. Edwards, a widely known family physician of Ohio, has prescribed these tablets for many years in his own practice. Children from six years up are greatly helped by them and like to take them. Recognized by their olive color. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets overcome those irritable spells that many children are subject to, keep their bodies in active healthy condition, skin clear and eyes bright with the light of perfect health. 15c, 30c and 60c sizes.

## Framed Pictures

FOR Christmas Gifts

This store is Picture Headquarters. We have never shown so large or so fine a stock.

MAXWELL PARISH and all POPULAR SUBJECTS, tinted, lightly colored, all sorts, ILLUMINATED MOTTOES, some hand carved frames.

Prices are lower than you'd expect, 50 Cents to \$15.00

You are invited to call and look over these pictures whether you care to buy or not.

## John I. Olson

Painting and Decorating Contractor. 699 Main Street, Johnson Block, South Manchester.

## Why YOU Should Burn WHITE OAK COAL

1. Low volatile. 2. Kindles quickly. 3. Costs less per ton. 4. Low in ash waste.

5. Burns slowly, lasts long. 6. Gives more heat per ton. 7. It is clean, and smokeless. 8. Entirely free from clinkers

## WHITE OAK COAL

More Heat at Less Cost

SOLD BY The Manchester Lumber Co. SOUTH MANCHESTER

## NOT ORIGINAL

We do not claim credit for originating the slogan "Dodge Brothers Dealers Sell Good Used Cars." But we do claim to be doing our part to impress the world with its truthfulness.

H. A. STEPHENS Cor. Center and Knox Streets So. Manchester A USED CAR IS ONLY AS DEPENDABLE AS THE DEALER WHO SELLS IT

## Said the Governor of South Carolina—"I'm Mighty Proud of These Daughters"



What the governor of North Carolina said to the governor-to-be of South Carolina is uncertain, but undoubtedly he was reminded in reply that raising a family of nine daughters is a splendid achievement. This picture shows Governor-elect John G. Richards of South Carolina (inset) and his nine daughters. They are, back row, left to right: Mrs. Thomas P. McRae, Miss Mildred Richards, Miss Betty Richards, Mrs. M. L. Sauls. Front row, left to right: Mrs. J. W. Todd, Miss Rekah Richards, Miss Jean Richards, Miss Margaret Richards and Miss John G. Richards. Miss John G.'s name was invented by her father.

# The NUT CRACKER

by Joe Williams

## ANNIE SCRANTON HELPS COMMUNITY GIRLS WIN

### TWO FIGHT FANS

First Fan: Well, I'm glad to see someone has finally showed them two hams up.

Second Fan: What's gnawing at your ankles? You don't believe everything you hear, do you?

F. F.: No, but when anyone tells me that Dempsey laid down to Tunney I know that's so.

S. F.: Yeh, you're one of them guys that think the deluge was a publicity stunt for gum boots.

F. F.: Is THAT so?

S. F.: Yes THAT'S so.

Round 2

First Fan: Anybody with brains could see that Dempsey wasn't leveling that night.

Second Fan: How'd you see it then?

F. F.: I mean to say he would rush at Tunney as if to murder him and then just stand still and look at him.

S. F.: Well, this Tunney ain't a bad guy to look at, you know.

F. F.: Why, in the fourth round Dempsey had him banking on the ropes looking whiter than the inside of a flour barrel and all ready to take the count and then what does he do?

S. F.: Tell me quick. What does he do? Bust right out in a baby's lullaby.

F. F.: Wors'n that. He changes his mind and—

S. F.: That'll do. Guys like Dempsey never change their minds because they don't have no minds to change.

Round 3

First Fan: Well as I was saying before you horns in to wise-crack me, the whole thing looks phony, like a three-dollar string of emeralds.

Second Fan: It couldn't have been possible that Tunney just surprised everybody, including Dempsey, and won because he was better?

F. F.: Don't be a Willie Stevens all your life. Whoever heard of anybody that was better than Dempsey?

S. F.: I don't mean the Dempsey that used to be a great fighter, you understand. I mean the Dempsey Tunney fought.

F. F.: Well, who do you think I've been talking about all this time—the Mad King of Bavaria?

S. F.: Horsecollars!

Round 4

First Fan: And to think of me betting 3 to 1 on that fight.

Second Fan: Now it comes out. So you lost your jack, eh?

F. F.: Aw, I lost all right, but don't think that has anything to do with what I'm saying because—

S. F.: Why certainly not, you're just one of them good losers that don't mind losing as long as you're winning.

It's hard to beat the old Army game, but the Navy showed it could at least be tied.

It probably was just as well that Mr. Rockne was not present to see Notre Dame play Carnegie Tech.

He wouldn't have recognized the boys anyway.

It seems that Mr. Rockne was busy in Chicago at the moment doing some writing for his syndicate. A football coach's first responsibility is always to his portfolio.

Over in Pittsburgh they have rephrased it to read, "The Four Horse Laughs From Notre Dame."

Times do change. In years gone by the scribes devoted the winter months to firing managers. Now the managers fire themselves.

The old game isn't going to look the same without guys like Cobb and Speaker next season. It's going to be something like those famous Gans-Nelson fights without the principals.

There's something mysterious about all these managers taking the air in mob formation, like swarms of filvers skidding down-grade on a bright Sunday morning.

It might be a good idea if a congressional investigation were launched to find out why McGraw, Mack and (who's that other manager that is still on the job?) haven't quit, too.

Nick Altrock is no longer the greatest curiosity in baseball. The greatest curiosity in baseball

today is a manager who is still managing.

The official summary of the basketball game between the Community Club Girls of Manchester and the Windsor Locks team which was played at Windsor Locks Monday night was unobtainable until time for that edition of the sport page. It is accordingly published today.

Manchester (1')		FG.	F.	T.
Kelley, lf	.....	0	0	0
Foster, lf	.....	0	0	0
Gillman, rf	.....	2	0	4
Scranton, c	.....	3	1	7
McLaughlin, fg	.....	0	0	0
Shearer, lg	.....	0	1	1
Totals	.....	5	2	12

Windsor Locks (10)		FG.	F.	T.
E. Coll, rf	.....	1	0	2
V. Shellington, lf	.....	1	0	2
Nicolai, fg	.....	0	0	0
D. A. Shellen, fg	.....	2	0	4
Sweeney, lg	.....	1	0	2
Totals	.....	5	0	10

Halftime: Manchester trailing 6 to 4.

## HIGH SCHOOL YOUTH STARS IN 13 SPORTS

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 8.—Here's an athlete who can claim proficiency in 13 sports, and to prove that he likes the number, wears 13 on his football, basketball, track and other athletic jerseys.

He's Irvin Nelson, Omaha Technical high school, now a senior, who has represented his school in six major sports, and who is considered the most versatile prep school athlete ever turned out in Omaha.

He started as a grade school baseball, soccer and track star. In high school he twice has been chosen all-Nebraska basketball forward, in addition to serving as a regular member of the football (quarterback), baseball (catcher), track (javelin throw), golf and swimming (diving, breaststroke) and basketball teams. Besides this he is an expert gymnast, having passed most Y. M. C. A. tests, bowls around 200, plays on the official "V" volleyball team, has competed for city handball championship, has gone into the finals of the high school tennis tournament and is an enthusiast on hiking, canoeing and other outdoor sports.

Count 'em up. Thirteen sports, and better than average in each.

Nelson is 18 years old, 5 feet 11 inches tall, and weighs 150 pounds. He intends to take up physical education at the University of Illinois when he is through high school.

## BOWLING

C. B. A. A. SENIOR LEAGUE

League Standing		W	L	Pc
Old Mill	.....	14	7	.668
Weaving Mill	.....	13	8	.619
Ribbon Mill	.....	10	11	.476
Spinning Mill	.....	5	16	.238

Ribbon Mill (3)

Johnson	.....	95	91	97
Metcalf	.....	84	82	89
Pitt	.....	88	97	82
Shea	.....	97	92	103
Wilson	.....	114	97	125

Totals .....488 459 496

Spinning (0)

Armstrong	.....	105	86	96
Finnegan	.....	84	81	88
Ballsleper	.....	87	99	93
Brennan	.....	79	92	89
Reggett	.....	83	93	92

Totals .....438 451 455

Old Mill (2)

Stevenson	.....	98	82	83
A. Anderson	.....	112	79	80
T. Anderson	.....	95	103	93
Wilkie	.....	106	92	85
Wilkie	.....	98	97	114

Totals .....509 453 455

Weaving (1)

Benson	.....	90	83	89
Angel	.....	102	82	88
Taggart	.....	97	85	86
Schubert	.....	87	100	93

Totals .....465 444 474

High single, Wilson, Ribbon Mill, 125.

High three string, Wilson, Ribbon Mill, 336.

High team single, Old Mill, 509.

Averages

Games	Ave.	
Wilkie, Old Mill	.....	111
Suhle, Spinning Mill	.....	102.14
Schubert, Weaving	.....	101.2
Canade, Old Mill	.....	101.0
F. Cervini, Weaving	.....	100.4
Wilson, Ribbon	.....	100.4
R. Sae, Spinning	.....	100.3

## JUNIOR BOWLING LEAGUE

Standing of Team

W	L	Pc
Throwing Mill	.....	5 .533
Dressing Mill	.....	5 .533
Ribbon Mill	.....	6 .500
Weaving Mill	.....	4 .333

Games Thursday

Ribbon Mill vs. Weaving Mill. Throwing Mill vs. Dressing Mill.

Did Walter Henline, Phillies' catcher, ever play in the Central League?—R. G. M.

Played with the old Central League with Forth Wayne in 1915. What was actual football ability?—F.

Won 12, lost 11—percentage of .522.

What was George Sisler's batting average in 1924, the year after he had been out of the game due to eye trouble?—W. E. S.

He hit .305.

They were of the opinion that the

# Billy Evans Says

## Injustice to Pitt

Damn Rumor has been mighty unfair to the University of Pittsburgh football team of late, particularly as to attendance.

It has been freely circulated that Pitt hasn't been drawing very well this season, due to the fact that the team has met with varying success.

While Pitt's progress was defeated by Lafayette and Carnegie Tech, it in turn defeated West Virginia and Penn State and played a tie with Washington and Jefferson.

The last three named teams are bitter rivals of Pitt and success against them, such as the Panthers attained the past season, in itself makes everything that has gone before all right.

West Virginia was beaten 17-7, Penn State was trimmed 42-6, while Washington and Jefferson was held to a scoreless tie.

The Real Facts

Had a very interesting chat the other day with K. E. Davis, graduate manager of athletics at University of Pittsburgh. No one is more puzzled than he at the rumors relative to Pitt's slim attendance, also the ballyhoo for the return of Glenn Warner as coach.

"Pitt has played to 250,000 people during the past season, I seriously doubt if more than two or three other teams have played to a greater aggregate total."

"It has appeared in print that only 2,000 people attended the game with Carnegie Tech. That was a real blunder on someone's part, for the paid attendance that day was close to the 40,000 mark."

"Our smallest crowd of the year was 10,000 with Westminster, while our biggest was the Penn State game which drew close to 50,000."

Certainly those figures do not make it appear as if the football fans of Pittsburgh were quitting on the Panthers, as reported."

Sutherland's Record

In these days of high pressure football, when a university having a big standing fails to draw the crowds, there is always a demand for a change in coaches.

Coach Sutherland, who succeeded Glenn Warner, and who absorbed his football under that learned gentleman has been doing a very good job of it at Pitt.

One year ago he went through the season with only one defeat, that at the hands of Lafayette, where he formerly coached.

He decisively defeated Pitt's three greatest rivals, Penn State, West Virginia and Washington and Jefferson.

Incidentally, the Warner stuff is ill-timed, since it is understood he has signed with Stanford for five more years.

Here's Regular Coach

Speaking of coaches, one of the greatest in the country, Major Frank Cavanaugh, is a free agent. Any big college looking for a real coach need go no further than Cavanaugh.

For eight years he has turned out great teams at Boston College. For two successive years he has been great Yale teams and was then dropped from the Blue schedule.

Cavanaugh's coaching has been confined to Dartmouth, his alma mater; Holy Cross and Boston College. He has always been a big success.

Last year he was all but signed to lead Columbia after the deal for Knute Rockne fell through; Cavanaugh is a forceful character who develops real men as well as great athletes.

VETS REMINISCE

I doubt if players of the old school in football will ever be recognized to the forward pass.

Coming back from the Ohio State-Michigan game I was in the company of three star players, two from the east, one from the west. One of the players was an All-American selection for two successive seasons about a dozen years back.

We were discussing Michigan's 17-16 victory over Ohio State. The former star expressed regret that the game didn't end in a tie. None of them had an ax to grind as they had no feelings for State or Michigan.

Recalling the joy and woe of their football days they simply hated to see so thrilling a game decided by a one-point margin.

Expert Opinion

"Michigan made two basketball touchdowns while State richly deserved one of hers and got a fortunate break as to the other," remarked the All-American star.

"It's tough," he continued, "to hold a team as good as Michigan for three downs and then see such a real display of football go to waste by the mere flipping of the ball through the air, over the goal line, into a waiting pair of arms for a touchdown."

"Michigan did it twice through the uncanny passing of Friedman. Only one who has played football can appreciate how such a play tends to demoralize a team."

"The new style game is interesting, I will admit, but no one can ever convince me that it is a real test of actual football ability; it is simply the work of a specialist."

Element of Luck

The consensus of the three former big shots in football was that the element of luck was just as big a factor in executing a forward pass as perfect timing.

They were of the opinion that the

true test of offense was a running attack featuring dashes around the end, or through the line, and trick plays.

Many coaches argue there is no definite defense that can be framed to meet a forward pass offensive. Perhaps the best is the man-to-man defense. However, there is always the fear that the defensive player may interfere, which reacts to the great advantage of the receiver.

In the Ohio State-Michigan game, Marty Kapow, in spilling Michigan's first long pass, was adjudged to have interfered with the receiver and Michigan got the distance just as if the play had been successfully completed.

After that, State seemed to fear a repetition of the initial play, which of course made Michigan's game more effective.

Wise Suggestions

Here is the rather interesting suggestion made by one of the former stars who thinks the pass is being overplayed:

"Limit the passing game to only one pass in any sequence of downs. The five-yard penalty means nothing. One pass in every sequence would restrict the indiscriminate use of the play."

"Limit the distance of the pass to 20 yards in the opposition's territory."

"Since, after one pass had been made in a sequence, the secondary defense might move in too close and bring back the objectionable mass play, it would be wise to insist that three secondary defense men be at least 10 yards behind the line of scrimmage."

Rather interesting suggestions I would say.

How many times have Bill Tilden and Bill Johnston met in the finals of the national tennis championships?—T. H.

Six.

How many seasons in a row did Urban Shocker win 20 or more games and in what campaigns?—S. W. C.

Four—1920 (20), 1921 (27), 1922 (24), and 1923 (20).

Where did "Tiny" Hewitt of the Army eleven go to college before entering West Point?—K.

University of Pittsburgh.

Who finished runner up to Bill Johnston when he won the national tennis crown in 1919?—E. R.

Bill Tilden.

Will there be a Victrola in your home this Christmas?

WHAT is more welcome than the gift of music—the gift that keeps on giving? The new Orthophonic Victrola gives you all the world's music—played as you never heard it before! There are many models and prices, for every purse and taste. Come in and look them over!

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JOIN TODAY

## REC FIVE MEETS PLAINVILLE NEXT

The next big event on the program of the Rec Basketball Five will be Saturday night when they take on the Plainville Panthers. This will be the second game of the season, and the Recs will use it as a means of getting the season's stride by which to keep a winning streak throughout the season. The game will be called promptly at 8 o'clock at the East Side Rec, and tickets for the game are already being circulated by members of the High school. It is hoped that there will be a generous response to this offering, as the game last Saturday was a success from every angle except that of finances. Every game entails more or less expense in bringing the players here, and a liberal patronage is needed to keep things going. Mr. Chaney now has all the basketball material he can conveniently use at this time, and the quota of players has been filled. Von Deck and Larson are with the team.

As a preliminary to the big game Saturday night Team B will play the Crimsons at 7:30. Team B will have the following line-up: Center, Wolfra; right forward, Runde; left forward, Robb; right guard, Bellamy; left guard, Cordera.

Dancing after the game until 12, with music by the High school orchestra.

So easy to look at is Lottie Kelper, so persuasive her smile and so disarming her manner, that the boys were delighted to stroll with her in Central Park, New York. But she was a siren, the police charge. Within the park shades lurked Lottie's heavy-handed boy friends, they say, and her escorts were stripped of their watches and money. Here is the girl waiting unconcernedly for her arragement.

What player was it that defeated Bill Johnston in Davis Cup play a few years ago?—T. H. L.

Jimmy Anderson of Australia.

Did Notre Dame and Southern California meet on the football field a year ago, and if so, what was the result?—B. G. H.

They didn't meet.

What's the most number of games Grover Alexander has won in a

single season?—D. C. L.

Thirty-three in 1916.

Where was Brian Norton ranked in the 1925 tennis lists?—R. G. K.



World's Champions Play Local High School Mar. 4

It was announced today by Faculty Manager Edson M. Bailey that Fitchburg, Mass. High school basketball team will play here on March 4. This date had been scheduled but was tentative pending the final decision from the Bay Staters as to whether or not they would make the Connecticut tour.

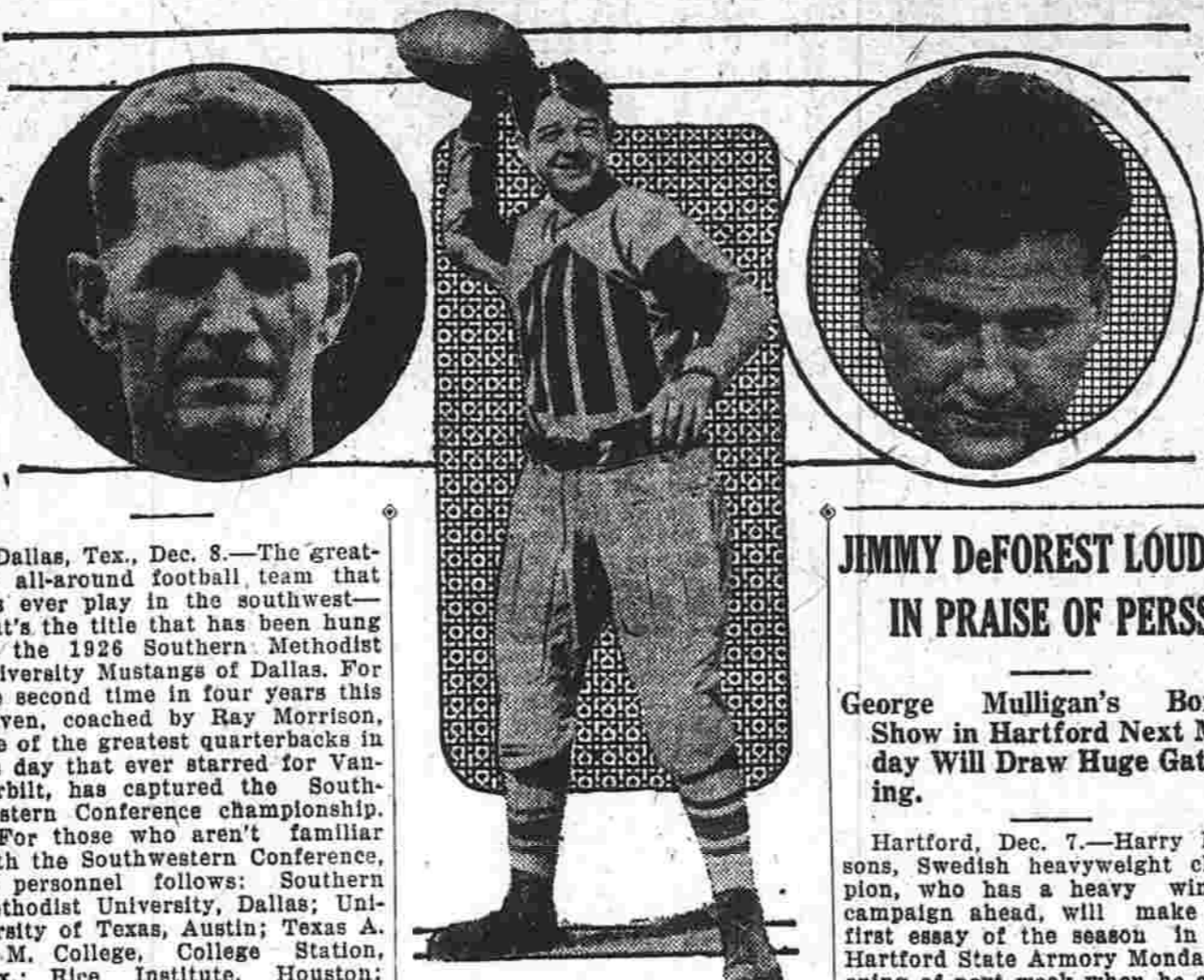
The final schedule: Dec. 10: Hartford P. H. S. here. Dec. 17: New Britain High school here. Dec. 24: Alumni here. Jan. 1: Bristol here. Jan. 7: East Hartford here. Jan. 14: Meriden here. Jan. 21: East Hartford here. Jan. 28: Bristol here. Feb. 4: Meriden here. Feb. 11: Willimantic here. Feb. 18: Bristol here. Feb. 25: West Hartford here. March 1: Middletown here. March 8: West Hartford (afternoon) here. March 11: Willimantic here.

Mid-West Football Coaches Argue "Shift Play" and Scouting Questions

Chicago, Dec. 8.—The sagacity and cunning of Fielding Yost weighed in with another sage observation today when the venerable Wolverine declared there is no "shift play" in football—if the present rules are enforced. The "shift play" for years the source of controversy often flavored with bitterness, can be stopped in either one of two methods, Yost contends. One of these and by far the most reasonable, is to convince officials that the rule calling for all offensive players to come to a dead stop before the ball is snapped, really exists and was framed and adopted for enforcement rather than to complicate rugby legislation.

around the Army flank for the Irish out to decisive victory. Rockne's answer to Yost, however, will probably be that there will never be another George Gipp, hence the shift is important despite rules, arguments or observations. The difference of opinion engendered by the shift is the promise of more ill feeling between players, teams and coaches and more dissension among officials than all other rule violations, Yost claims. "What possible advantage is there in shifting when the players have to come to a full stop and maintain immobility before resuming play," he asks. "I knew of no more than three or four major college teams in America using the 'shift play' today."

Dallas Methodists Rated As Best In Southwest



Left to right—Coach Ray Morrison, Quarterback Gerald Mann, Halfback Chris Cartemeglia.

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 8.—The greatest all-around football team that has ever played in the southwest—that's the title that has been hung on the 1926 Southern Methodist University Mustangs of Dallas. For the second time in four years this eleven, coached by Ray Morrison, one of the greatest quarterbacks in his day that ever starred for Vanderbilt, has captured the Southwestern Conference championship. For those who aren't familiar with the Southwestern Conference, its personnel follows: Southern Methodist University, Dallas; University of Texas, Austin; Texas A. & M. College, College Station, Tex.; Rice Institute, Houston; Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, and the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville. It was back in 1923 that Ray Morrison began to put the Mustangs on the football map. That year his team won for S. M. U. its first conference game in the history of the institution. Not only that, but the team marched on through to the conference title. That was the start, and the Mustangs have been romping over rivals in a manner akin to their name—"wild horses"—ever since. During the last four years, including 1926, S. M. U. has met with only three defeats and only one in a post-season game with West Virginia Wesleyan in 1924. The score was 9 to 7. So far this year the Mustangs have defeated North Texas Normal, Trinity University, Centenary, Texas A. & M., the University of Texas, Rice Institute, Baylor University and Texas Christian. Perhaps the most outstanding performance of the Southern Methodist's record for the year, however, is letting the other fellow wait for the bids to come in before signing for 1927. Starting his professional career with the Aberdeen club in the Northwestern League in 1920, Fournier has traveled extensively. Indeed he has, as he has covered such spots as Seattle, Portland, Sacramento, Vancouver, Moose Jaw, Chicago White Sox, Montreal, the White Sox again Los Angeles, New York Yankees, Los Angeles again, St. Louis Cardinals and the Superbas. Fournier was born at Azable, Mich., Sept. 28, 1892.

JOE SIMONICH MAY BE WELTER CHAMP

Fights Pete Latzo in Newark Tonight — Many Crowns Have Changed Hands. By DAVIS J. WALSH. I. N. S. Sports Editor. New York, Dec. 8.—With pugilistic titles changing hands faster than a white chip in a poker game, folks are wondering whether the welter crown is going to be taken for a sleigh ride tonight. Pete Latzo, who won the title by knocking Mickey Walker-Jack Kearns, Inc. for a couple of goals, takes on Joe Simonich in a no-decision bout in Newark. Simonich, who hails from the wide, extremely wide open spaces of Butte, packs a mean wallop and some figure he could outpoint the Scranton miner. But as matters stand he must produce a sleep-producer to join the new array of champions. Latzo at present is somewhat of a mystery. Some time ago he injured one of his meat hooks so severely that the story was going the rounds that he would never fight again. His hand swelled up to twice its normal size and an operation had to be performed to save it. He says he's O. K. now, but that remains to be seen. However, if you take much stock in past performances, don't be surprised if a new welter champion is crowned. Remember the Dempsey lost to Tunney. Greb lost to Flowers. Walker lost to Latzo. Joe Dundee lost to Eddie Roberts. Kid Kaplan lost to Billie Wallace. In each instance, the loser was the favorite to win. The Latzo-Simonich mill will only be a ten-stanza affair, however, so Pete will have to be something less than the well-known hollow shell if he is to join the has-beens.

Football Was Originated As Early As In 750 B. C.

Los Angeles, Dec. 8.—(United Press)—Football is one of the most ancient of sports being played as early as 750 B. C., according to records resurrected in the library at Pomona college by Lawrence White, a student. The Pomona scholar quotes the bible, wherein Isaiah writes, "He will toss thee like a ball," as proof that some form of the gridiron game existed in 750 B. C., the time commonly given to the writing of Isaiah. Ancient history books reveal another stage of the sport current during the reign of Augustus Caesar, according to White, when the Roman ruler demanded a revision of the rules of a football game which the Romans had learned from the Greeks. Caesar claimed the game was "too gentle" for men trained to be soldiers. By 1500 White declares, football was regarded as a national institution in England, where the game of Rugby originated and was developed. On a stone at Rugby, England, is this inscription: "This stone commemorates the exploits of William Webb Ellis, who with a fine disregard for football rules, first took the ball in his arms and ran with it, thus originating the distinctive feature of the Rugby game." Football existed in American colleges as early as 1800, White's researches reveal. Harvard had its class contests by 1845. The first intercollegiate game in the world was played on Nov. 6, 1869, between Princeton and Rutgers at New Brunswick. Rutgers won the game 6 to 4, playing with 26 men to Princeton's 21. The forward pass was first adopted at a meeting of the American Intercollegiate-Football Rules committee in 1906, but was not extensively used until two years later. The number of yards to be made in four downs was increased from 5 to 10 at this time, and the encouragement of the open game which had been advocated for years by football coaches throughout the country. It was at the 1906 meeting that the modern open-field game was given its first start.

JIMMY DeFOREST LOUD IN PRAISE OF PERSSON

George Mulligan's Boxing Show in Hartford Next Monday Will Draw Huge Gathering. Hartford, Dec. 7.—Harry Persson, Swedish heavyweight champion, who has a heavy winter's campaign ahead, will make his first essay of the season in the Hartford State Armory Monday evening of next week when he clashes with the fast-stepping Pat McCarthy of Boston. The Hartford bout, which is being staged by Matchmaker George Mulligan, was originally set for November 8, but was postponed when Persson suffered a thumb injury. Now the bulky Swede is fit and ready for action and the great Hartford drill shed will be the battleground as he makes his first appearance in New England. Persson is the first Swedish fighter of talent to reach these shores. He was a sensation over the seas the past two years where he disposed of all the heavyweights that crossed his path. Europe and talent had been pretty well disposed of, Harry decided to pack his trunk—and his trunks—and make for America where purses were heavier and competition stiffer. He has had comparatively few bouts over here, but he has shown enough to convince the critics that he has the stuff and Jimmy DeForest, veteran trainer, who is handling the Swedish champion, sees Risko at the Hartford Velodrome last summer, but was called a draw, Risko getting the referee's consideration because of his aggressiveness. The Swedish champion is remarkably built above the weightline which accounts for his tremendous hitting power. When Harry hits 'em, they stay hit, so Pat McCarthy, one of the best ring generals among the big fellows, will need all his ringcraft to keep out of harm's way as the big boy from over the bounding main starts slinging punches up in the big Hartford armory. The Persson-McCarthy bout is down for twelve rounds and is supported by a good under card. The semi-final will bring George Lamson, Cherokee Indian from the Pacific coast, against Risko at the Hartford Velodrome. Fidel will meet in another eight-rounder and the opener will find Joe Smith, Hartford's former kayak, making his comeback against George McRae of Springfield. This show will inaugurate Mulligan's indoor season in Hartford. George hopes to give Connecticut fans a return Kaplan-Wallace bout early in January.

Catalina Channel Swim Jan. 15 Draws 1,000 Champion Swimmers

By THOMAS R. CURRAN. Avalon, Catalina Island, Dec. 8.—The 23-mile swim across the Catalina channel on January 15 will be the greatest maritime marathon in the history of the world, according to J. H. Patrick, who is in charge of the contest. Patrick is representing William Wrigley, Jr., the baseball and chewing gum magnate, who has offered \$25,000 as first man or woman to swim from the Island of Santa Catalina to the California mainland. "It entires continue to come in as they have been doing," Patrick confided today, "there will be approximately 1,000 swimmers in the water on January 15. All swimmers will start at the same time and the first to get to the mainland wins the \$25,000 prize." Expect 1,000 Swimmers. A thousand swimmers, each requiring a boat, will tax the shipping facilities of Los Angeles Harbor, Patrick believed, however, that, with the aid of harbor boat companies, an armada of tenders can be recruited. "I didn't know there were so many long-distance swimmers in the world," Patrick added, "until I started getting entries for this swim but I'm sending every applicant a description of conditions surrounding the contest." Mille Gade Corson and Ernst Vierkoetter, who swim the English Channel last summer, are said to be entrants in the Catalina contest although Gertrude Ederle, the first woman to make the channel swim, has not yet signified her intention of competing. The 23-mile Catalina channel has never been swum in historic times, although the exploits of ambitious aborigines may be a matter for conjecture. Since Wrigley announced the posting of his prize, several swimmers have attempted the trick but gave up enroute. One husky gent got within six miles of shore and then expired. These preliminary efforts, however, were merely flashes in the pan and even if the distance had been negotiated the swimmer could not have received the \$25,000. The first swimmer to make the mainland after January 15 g the channel swim, has not yet signified his intention of competing. Swimmers Gave Up. All of the swimmers who gave up the try admitted that it was the cold water which forced them to quit. After several hours in the ocean, the swimmers complained that they found themselves tied in a nautical knot. This Catalina swim is probably the only one in history in which a purse was offered. Lord Byron swam the Hellespont, an insignificant five miles or so, just to show what a virile guy he was; Gertrude Ederle and the others swam the English Channel just because it was hard to do. The vaudeville and testimonial contracts came later. The pull of the tide, the great obstacle to English Channel swimmers, is not so urgent in the comparatively sheltered Catalina channel, maritime experts declare, but the frigidty of the water makes up for that. In addition, a paddling school of 1,000 swimmers will mark a bright target for the truculent barracuda which abound in the channel. This savage game fish just loves to hit something white. Wrigley set the date of the contest in January to "call attention to the wonderful winter climate in California." The climate will be all right on January 15, but the water will be all wet—and cold.

HORSE-RACING TALK

London (United Press) Dec. 8.—The recurring success of French-bred horses in England give rise to the question whether British bloodstock is deteriorating, but when one comes to consider it there is no reason why the French should not breed horses as good as anybody else. For nearly a century France has been buying some of the best bloodstock from this country. Only last year the former owner of Highborn II (which easily defeated Ooah in an "Anglo-French" match at Newbury this fall), gave the highest price ever paid for a brood mare in England, \$7,250 dollars for Stratalea. However, breeders in Great Britain are not perturbed and point out that it takes the very best French horses to win over here. The experts say the whole average of French bloodstock is inferior to the British, and that six good horses are bred here to every one in France. French breeders, who are astute in these matters, and know their business exceptionally well, have been clever enough to secure most of the preponderating elements in the famous St. Simon line, which is far better represented in France than it is in England. Massine, which won the Asot Gold Cup a few seasons ago, is a notable example. St. Simon has been rated by many the greatest horse of all time; not because of what he actually did on the turf, although the comparatively effortless manner in which he won his races gave no opportunity gauging his real merits, but because of what he accomplished when he retired to the stud. The acid test comes when a horse is required to transmit speed and stamina to his progeny, and that's where St. Simon was superlatively good. For various reasons the best of the St. Simon stallions left this country. Persimmon was the greatest of them, and he came to a premature end before he had left his mark on the stud book. Diamond Jubilee was sold to go to the Argentine, and Ard Patrick to go to Germany. Prince Palatine, after a few seasons was sold first to France and then to the United States, where he also came to a premature end. Invincible, who might have been a great stallion also, died early in his career. How many points did Morton Kaer of Southern California score in 1925?—G. H. L. He scored 114.

TIGERS BOAST GREAT HITTING OUTFIELD TRIO

Detroit not only boasted the American League batting champion for 1926, but it also had three of the circuit's four leading clubbers. Following Heinie Manush, the king, came Babe Ruth of the Yankees and then Harry Hellman and Bob Fothergill of the new Cobbers. Tigers' Manush hit .377 and Ruth .372. Hellman and Fothergill were tied with .367. Oddly enough, Manush, Hellman and Fothergill are all outfielders, making the Detroit outfield stand head and shoulders above any other garden trio in the majors insofar as hitting is concerned.

ALL-STAR NATIONAL LEAGUE-TEAM NAMED

New York, Dec. 6.—In connection with the naming of O'Farrell, star catcher of the St. Louis Cardinals, as the National League's most valuable player for 1926 by a record vote of 79 out of a possible 80 ballots, an all-star National League team was made public today, its members chosen on the basis of the balloting by a committee of baseball writers. The team is made up as follows: Catcher, O'Farrell, St. Louis; pitchers, Remer, Pittsburgh; Rhem, St. Louis, and Carlson, Philadelphia; first base, Herman, Brooklyn; second base, Critz, Cincinnati; shortstop, Thevenow, St. Louis; third base, L. H. Bell, St. Louis; outfield, Wilson, Chicago; Brown, Boston, and Waner, Pittsburgh. Such stars as Frank Frisch, Eddie Rouse, Zach Wheat, Dazy Vance, Jim Bottomley and Glenn Wright did not receive a vote.

THE REFEREE

What was the best batting mark Eddie Collins has turned in during his major league career?—S. D. E. Best average .369, made in 1920. How many fights did Lucien Vine, French lightweight boxer, have in this country in 1925 and with what success?—R. H. L. Two—losing to Charley Rosen on points in 12 rounds and winning a decision from Pete Hartley in 15. Where did Philip Neer, the tennis player, matriculate when he went to college?—E. R. H. Stanford.

Pinehurst Winter Sport Program Is Varied Schedule for Outdoors

Pinehurst, N. C., Dec. 8.—Spring months, winding up April 18-22 with the seventeenth annual mid-April tournament. The strong University of Virginia Wesleyan in 1924. The score was 9 to 7. So far this year the Mustangs have defeated North Texas Normal, Trinity University, Centenary, Texas A. & M., the University of Texas, Rice Institute, Baylor University and Texas Christian. Perhaps the most outstanding performance of the Southern Methodist's record for the year, however, is letting the other fellow wait for the bids to come in before signing for 1927. Starting his professional career with the Aberdeen club in the Northwestern League in 1920, Fournier has traveled extensively. Indeed he has, as he has covered such spots as Seattle, Portland, Sacramento, Vancouver, Moose Jaw, Chicago White Sox, Montreal, the White Sox again Los Angeles, New York Yankees, Los Angeles again, St. Louis Cardinals and the Superbas. Fournier was born at Azable, Mich., Sept. 28, 1892.

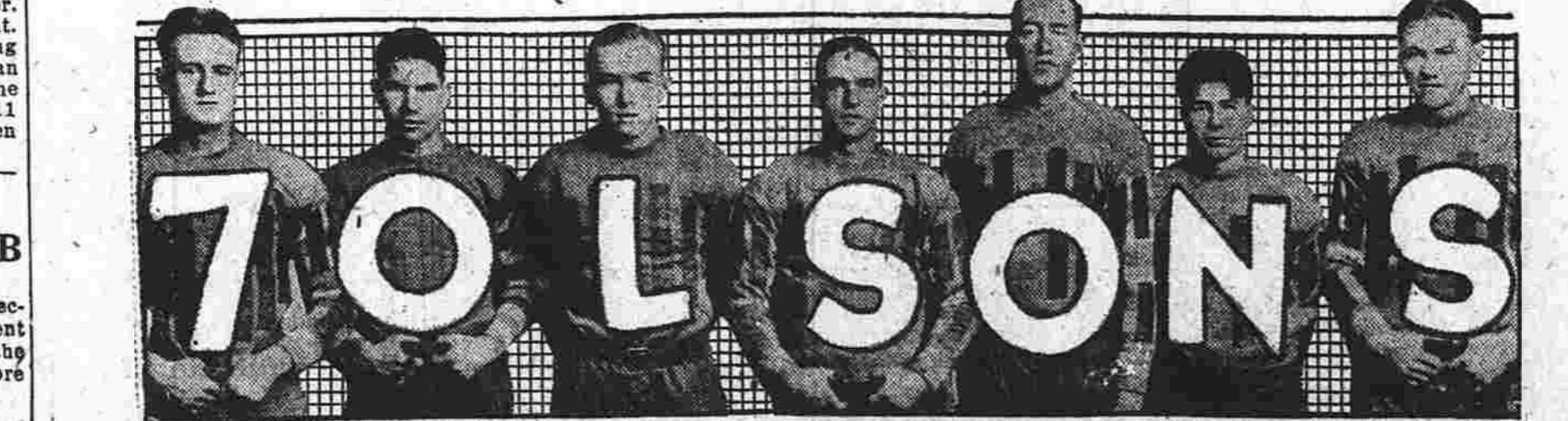
ERRORS SELDOM TELL TRUE STORY OF PLAYER'S WORTH

Chicago, Dec. 7.—The fielding averages do not always tell the true story of a player's actual worth to a ball team. Take the case of Mickey Cochrane the Athletics. By most of the experts he was rated the most valuable catcher in the American League, yet he made 15 errors—more than any other backstop. The three most valuable second basemen in the American League last season also made the most errors. Freddie Spurgeon, brilliant keystone of the Indians, led with 32 slips, while the great Stanley Harris and "Push-em-up" Tony Lazzeri were tied for second with 30 errors each. George Uhle, leading pitcher of the American League and one of the best fielding twirlers in the majors, made seven errors, more than any other pitcher. Joe Sewell, one of the game's greatest shortstops, made 37 errors, yet he is rated a fine fielder. Bill Kamm's story is different. Not only is he the best fielding third baseman in the American League, but he can p'ce it by the averages. He slipped up only 11 times while he handled an even 500 chances perfectly.

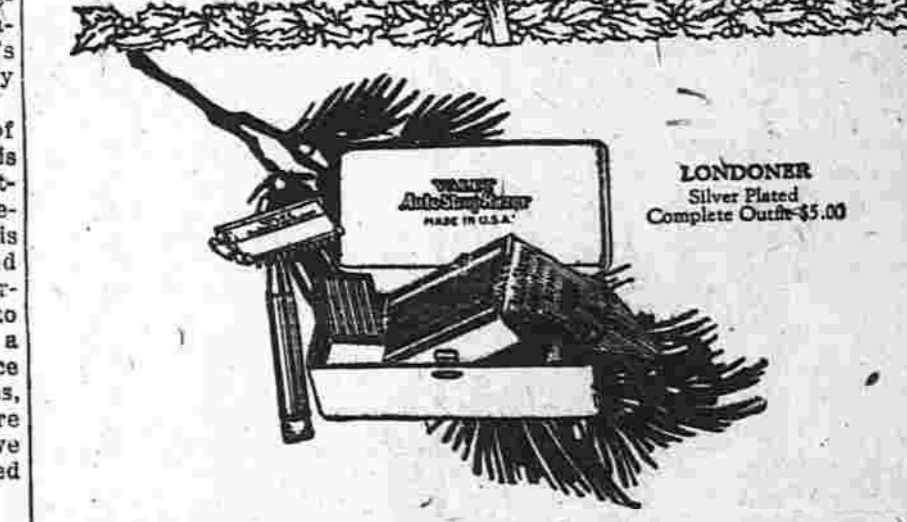
WHITE SOX MINUS COLLINS FAR LESS EFFICIENT CLUB

What are the chances of the White Sox under the leadership of Ray Schalk? Chicago fans already are pondering that question. The consensus is that it is not going to be an easy job. The showing of the White Sox during the last two seasons has stressed the importance of having Collins and Schalk in the lineup. With the passing of Collins, the club loses its balance wheel. With Eddie Collins playing second the Chicago club is 25 per cent more efficient than with him on the bench. No one will miss him more than Schalk. In addition, the possibility of Schalk playing more than half the season is rather doubtful. Looks as if the new manager would have his troubles finishing in the first division.

MEET THE SEVEN OLSONS, ALL MEMBERS OF LUTHER COLLEGE FOOTBALL ELEVEN



THE SEVEN OLSONS, LEFT TO RIGHT: BERNHARD, ERNEST, CLIFFORD, LEONARD, ALVIN, MARVIN AND ARTHUR. LUTHER COLLEGE of Decorah, Ia., boasts one of the most unique combinations in football. Seven of its members answer to the name of Olson. Only four are related, another oddity. There's Bernhard, Ernest, Clifford, Leonard, Alvin, Marvin and Arthur. Ernest and Marvin are brothers and so are Clifford and Arthur. They call these boys the "lucky seven" around the Luther College campus.



A Lasting Gift One which he'll enjoy for years to come—a constant reminder of your good judgment—a Valet Auto-Strop Razor. Offered in many styles of sets, from \$1 up. A greatly appreciated gift. For sale at all drug, cigar, hardware and specialty shops. Valet Auto-Strop Razor Sharpens its own blades

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

Broken Threads

©1926 NEA SERVICE INC.

by Clifford L. Webb and Ernest Lynn

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE To the home of PROF and MOLLIE ELWELL in Camdenville, Ind., one night in October of 1888, comes MARTHA DALTON, a nurse, bearing a woman who had fainted on the train on which Martha had been traveling.



Jim began to read it. Then he started violently.

Now BEGIN THE STORY CHAPTER IX PROF ELWELL had estimated the stone to be worth a thousand dollars at the time the twins were born but he knew that diamonds had more than doubled in value in the intervening 18 years.

At that moment the orchestra, which had been playing a medley with a jazz motif, struck into the air of "Oh Promise Me." Jim Elwell felt a soft pressure against his knee.

He took notes rather subconsciously that she was a remarkably handsome woman although presumably close to middle age. Her hair, beneath the wide-brimmed hat, was black and her remarkable eyes were black too, or very dark brown.

The WOMAN'S DAY by Allene Sumner

"Goodness, kisses are TNT that may explode at any time and blow up a young girl's poise, self-respect, and reputation." So another divine, filling his once empty seats by the lurid advertisement of "sermons on sex," announces.

Loved By Many, She Loved But One



Mlle. Cecil Sorel and Count Guillaume de Segur.

Famous Corel Now Declares Artiste Should Wed

New York—"Only the one love—though you must wait for it till you are old. Paradise for a woman is to be loved by many, but to love only one!"

And Sorel has smiled and accepted it all, while insisting that she would never marry. "The great artist—she has no right to marry," she declared.

Who Presses Pants? Whether he did or not, suit pressing seems to be a bone of contention in many households—as to who shall do it, he or she.

Added Beauty In an Hour By Edna Wallace Hopper I use a hair dressing which great experts made especially for me. It keeps my hair curly, gives it a sheen. I never go to a hairdresser, never have a Marcel wave. Yet everyone who sees me on the stage or off marvels at my curly, glowing hair.



Added Beauty In an Hour

"Another form of married self-consciousness is that which converts a naturally sweet and charming woman into a 'fetch-and-carry' wife." So writes an Englishman in a treatise entitled "When Marriage Makes Boredom."

Make This A Musical Christmas

Give MUSICAL GIFTS Check the Following Suggestions:

- Drums Banjos Bugles Tiples Guitars Cornets Violins Ukuleles Ocarinas Trumpets Mandolins Metronomes Saxophones Trombones Accordions Bass Drums Clarinets Taro-Patches Brief Cases Music Rolls Music Cases Concertinas Harmonicas Music Stands Violin Bows Violin Cases Cornet Mutes Ludwig Drums Tenor-Banjos Banjo-Ukuleles Pianos, Victrolas Banjo-Mandolins Bacon Tenor Banjos Rescraft Scout Bugles Radio Outfits Beuscher, Saxes Band Instruments

went off with her count to the south of France, and came back a countess. Why did she change her mind? "Because," she says, "I had been all my life looking for the one good thing, and when I found it, I took it. Now I think the great artists has no right NOT to marry."

JEWELLED PUMPS

The use of brilliants and jewels on footwear pumps. There are lovely yellow satin slippers with buckles of topaz, black satin sandals outlined with rhinestone straps, and red satin ones heavily incrustated with pearls.

NEW SHAWLS

Palsley shawls with fringed borders are a novelty from Czechoslovakia, and they are very attractive indeed.

PEARL FASTENINGS

Pearl buckles have returned to favor and serve as fastenings for jersey and velvet frocks, and sometimes on the more fragile fabrics like chiffon.

MRS. ELLIOTT'S SHOP

GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS 75 Henry St. Phone 1406.



Imagine a telephone—which would connect with only half the numbers in the book!

It wouldn't be more annoying than a radio set that receives only half the stations.

The ordinary radio set receives wave-lengths only from 240 to 550 meters. There are now over a hundred stations broadcasting on less than 240 meters not reached by these receivers.

You don't need two sets to get all these stations, present and future. The new Grebe Synchronphase will tune them all because it receives from 550 down to 150 meters, thanks to an exclusive invention—The Low-Wave Extension Circuits.



Ask for a demonstration; then compare.



All Grebe apparatus is covered by patents granted pending.

The GREBE SYNCHROPHASE

Installed complete with 4 301 A Tubes, 1 112 Power Tube, 3 Heavy Duty B Batteries, 2 C Batteries, 1 Grebe Cable, 1 Crosley 16 Inch Cone, 1 Antenna, ready to tune in \$45.00 DOWN \$14.44 A MONTH 10 MONTHS

No further charges. Seven satisfied Grebe owners last month. We want 40 more. You should be one. Open until 9 p. m. daily except Thursday until Christmas for your convenience.

Barstow's Radio Shop

State Theatre Building, Bissell St., South Manchester Now in Our Fifth Year.

Good Nature and Good Health

This is the first of a series of four articles dealing with the health of store workers. In the strain and rush of the Christmas season, the pointers found in these articles are invaluable.

Home Page Editorials Fairy Tales And Lies

It is interesting to watch the fairy tale being jerked hither and yon and torn into little bits by two factions of psychologists who specialize in observation of the child mind.

Sheepskin Shoes

Brown sheared lamb with narrow bands of gold kid and a wooden buckle fashion this afternoon shoes.

Christmas Club

Start now and become a member of our Christmas Club. Have money for all your needs when next XMAS comes—and make those you love happy. Start with Pennies or Dollars.

WHERE DID HE GET THE MONEY? HE JOINED OUR Christmas Club

Start now and become a member of our Christmas Club. Have money for all your needs when next XMAS comes—and make those you love happy. Start with Pennies or Dollars.

Spring Colors

Orange and yellow are putting in a strong bid for favor in the Palm Beach and early spring costumes that are just being shown.

Good Nature and Good Health

partment store with thousands of workers creates new health problems. Personal health habits may interfere with the health of the group.

FLAPPER FANNY



When a suit is stunning so's the price.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS

CHILD'S TEST



Easy questions are asked in this test, as it is written especially for children. The correct answers appear on another page.

- 1-What is inconsistent in the accompanying picture?
2-Does light shine through opaque material?
3-What is a shamrock?
4-What political position does "Jimmie" Walker hold?
5-Who is referred to in college slang as "Prexy"?
6-What governing body makes the laws for the District of Columbia?
7-What is the capital of Illinois?
8-Does light travel faster than sound?
9-How many sides has a hexagon?
10-On which of the Great Lakes is Cleveland located?
Anybody can prepare a bill to reduce taxes, but only experts can get one party all the credit for it.

SENSE AND NONSENSE

People may kick about riding in crowded street cars, but they stand for it.
"Why do so many men quit spooning with their wives after they're married awhile?"
"Because they're kept too busy forking over!"

The difference in submit and succumb is you submit to an operation and then succumb.

Know Your Geography? Does Vera Cruz on the Gulf of Mexico? How far from Hot Springs to Chile? What would Noah think of Newark? Why is Lake Superior? Could the Black Sea Blue Island if it were in Green Bay? Do you know why Eureka Springs? Was the Chickasaw a Plymouth Rock? Does Big Horn make the Bull Run? What is Leavenworth? Why does Delaware her New Jersey? Which is the better protection, a Mount Hood or a Medicine Hat? When the coast is so irregular, why is Bearing Strait? Does Long Branch grow from Englewood?

The world is progressing. It now spends more money for free powder than for gun powder.
Mother-"Charlotte what do you want Santa to bring you for Christmas?"
Charlotte-"Oh a little victrola and a little piano lamp."
Mother-"But, dear, they are so expensive."
Charlotte-"Yes I know; that's the reason I'll ask Santa to bring them."

Christmas Tide Soon will come the Christmas tide. Santa's steel is drawing near; Fleeting reindeer side by side. Tinkling bells ring out so clear. Stockings hanging in a row, Children all to bed will creep; Santa comes thru frost and snow Into stockings see him peep. Hammer, saw and lots of tacks. Top, tin whistle, whip to crack. Doll for Kate that laughs and cries. Opens, winks and shuts its eyes. Chorus Jingle, jingle, Christmas bells ring out. Happy, happy moments brightly shine. Hear the little children laugh and shout. Merry, Merry Christmas time!

We flatly refuse to "don't" open till Christmas. Ours are opened before the footsteps of the mail man have passed out of hearing. We are glad a great many have quit writing it "Xmas." The bridegroom soon learns why they call it "Spending the honeymoon."

Another Scotchman has gone crazy. He bought a score card at a baseball game and neither side scored. We have often wondered how many girls have sung "Kiss Me Again" who were never kissed in the first place. Where theres smoke there's \$25-a-ton soft coal.

GAS BUGGIES-It Depends On How You Look At It



By Frank Beck

SKIPPY



By Percy Crosby

SALESMAN SAM



Try and Get It

By Swan

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



He Never Saw It Worked

By Blosser

THE TINYMITES

BY HAL COCHRAN



(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE).

Said Clowny, as the plane swept round. "We're getting closer to the ground. I surely will be tickled when the man decides to land. This little hole that we're cooped in is small, and I am far from thin, and when you're fat, and be squashed around, you get too tired to stand." The other Tinymites all agreed that they were sick of airplane speed. Of course 'twas fun to ride around 'cause roads were never rough, and even though they all had had a dandy ride, they would be glad as soon as it was over, for they'd really had enough. Just then they felt a sickening drop. "My Goodness, aren't we going to stop?" said Copsy, as he peeped out through the porthole in the side. And then there came a sudden thud. The plane skimmed through some slush and mud. And so the Tinymites knew they'd reached the finish of their ride. The driver then soon disappeared. "Come on, you Tinymites, I'm not skeered," said Scouty, as he scrambled out and jumped down to the ground. The others followed him right quick, and Clowny shouted, "This is slick. Oh, there's a great big gateway. Let's all see what can be found." So for the gateway they all tore, a-wondering what the gate was for. Just then they heard a whirring sound, and Copsy shouted, "Hey! And then he broke into a grin. "There goes the plane that we were in. I guess, what'er this island is, we're on the place to stay." No longer did they hesitate, but hurried up to reach the gate, and there they saw some letters that they could not understand. Then Scouty said, "Aw, what you need is education. I can read." And then he told the others that the sign said, "Santa Land." (The Tinymites see Santa Claus in the next story.)

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



The Season for Toy Bank Robberies Is Here

by Fontaine Fox



**NORTH METHODIST LADIES' AID SOCIETY**  
**ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SALE**  
 HOLLISTER STREET SCHOOL  
 FRIDAY, 7 P. M.  
 Entertainment and Music.  
 Fancy Work, Aprons, Bed Quilt,  
 Fish Pond, Home Made Foods  
 and Candles.  
 Adults 25c, Children Under 12, 10c

**ABOUT TOWN**

Librarian Miss Jessamine M. Smith today announced that the South Manchester Public Library will remain open for reading and reference work on Sunday afternoons between the hours of 2:30 and 3:30 during the winter months.

Miss Sophia Ferderber, school nurse in the Ninth District, said yesterday that the annual work of examining the school children was practically concluded. She expects to have the work finished before the Christmas vacation period. Miss Ferderber said that the fear of diphtheria germ carriers was no longer felt. She said the doctors were finding practically none of these cases which were so conspicuous a few weeks ago resulting in many children being kept out of school.

The Past Matrons' association of Temple Chapter, O. E. S., will have its annual meeting tomorrow evening with Mrs. Minnie Sheldon, of 55 Foster street.

Tomorrow evening at the Second Congregational church the first of the series of five "Church nights" will be held. A supper will be served at 6:30 to the church family by attendants of the church living on North Elm, Henry and Washington streets, followed by music and opportunity for a social get-together.

Contractor Walter Hobby has the cottage house he is building on Strong street nearly ready for the plasterers. This is a new street that is building up rapidly. It runs at right angles to Woodland, paralleling Main street with a fine view toward the west. The first house on the street was built by F. H. Strong of Main street and several cottages have been built there by Joseph Emonds of Woodland street.

The Ladies' Sewing Society of the Swedish Lutheran church will meet for work in the basement of the church tomorrow at 2:30.

James McCaw of Pine street, representing the Manchester Electric company, is in Worcester, Mass., this week attending an electrical convention being held there.

The Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Center church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Sewing will be for the Memorial hospital. The ladies will also tie a bed-quilt and all are invited to come for work and sociability.

There will be no Sewing Circle meeting today at the Concordia Lutheran church. The next meeting will be held the second Thursday in January. The recent bazaar was a success and the sum that was cleared will be used to reduce the church debt.

Girl Scouts of all the different troops in town will have their regular monthly get-together this evening from 7 to 8 in the auditorium of the School street Recreation Center. Mrs. Eunice Case, of Hohenhall will be present to lead the rehearsing of Christmas carols.

The Girl Reserves will meet at the Center church tomorrow night at six o'clock instead of seven. Every member is urged to attend as definite plans will be made for the Christmas social and other activities.

**MODERN DANCING AND VAUDEVILLE PROGRAM**  
**The Rainbow Tonight**  
 Tassilos Orchestra  
 Admission 50 Cents.

Earl Roberts Lodge, Sons of St. George, will meet this evening in Tinker hall at 7:30 when the officers for the next term will be installed by Grand President. Dutmore and staff. The degree team of the Hartford lodge will put on the first degree and a large delegation of the members from that lodge is expected. Refreshments and a social hour will follow the business.

Last night a group of children met at the Manchester Community club, 18 in all, and as a result another club was organized. "Happy Hour Girls" is the name that was chosen. The club was organized by Mrs. G. H. Washburn and the captain of the group will be Miss Stella Polinsky. The girls will meet from 7 to 8 each Tuesday evening and under the direction of Miss Polinsky will play games and enjoy a social hour. After the closing exercises which include the pledge of allegiance, and singing one verse of America, the group was dismissed.

A whist will be held in the Assembly hall of the Manchester Community club on Thursday evening. Although tickets are out for the whist anyone will be welcome whether they have tickets or not. Mrs. Karl Keller and Mrs. Mark Holmes will be the hostesses and report that the prizes will be well worth coming to play for. The prizes will consist of market baskets of groceries containing flour, baked beans, sugar, home made jelly, peaches, relish and coffee.

At a meeting of the Manchester Police Mutual Aid Association last night it was voted to hold a Sunday afternoon benefit performance sometime in late January or early February. It will be staged at one of the local theaters. The following general committee has been chosen: Captain Herman Schendel, Policemen R. H. Wirtalla, Michael Fitzgerald and David Galligan.

A son was born yesterday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Gellert of 54 Chestnut street, at the Memorial hospital.

The sale of work at the Salvation Army canteen last night was a success and a large part of the goods were sold. The affair will continue this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

The Salvation Army band will go to Holyoke on Sunday for a series of concerts in that city. On the following Sunday they will play and conduct services at the State prison in Wethersfield.

The choir of the Swedish Lutheran church will serve a supper at the church tonight at 6:30. Tickets may be secured at the church tonight or from the members. An entertainment will follow the supper.

**MERCHANTS CO-OPERATE WITH CLUB FOR "DULCY"**

Manchester merchants are co-operating with the Educational club and the Town Players in the presentation of "Dulcy," which will be given at the Circle theater tomorrow evening. Costumes and furniture have been obtained by the costume and stage committee from local business houses.

Watkins Brothers will furnish a complete living room on the stage and will have their own decorator arrange the suite. A grand piano will be included in this set.

Costumes for the female characters have been loaned by the Little Fashion Shop, Fradin's Apparel Shop and the J. W. Hale company. Men's apparel has been contributed by George H. Williams of the Johnson block.

**EMERGENCY DOCTORS**  
 Doctors N. A. Burr and B. L. Salvin will be on duty tomorrow afternoon to answer emergency calls.

**W. B. ROGERS HONORED BY MASONIC LODGE**

**Town Officials Present Him With Masonic Pin When Master Mason Degree is Conferred.**

As a climax to a very successful year, Manchester Lodge of Masons conferred the Master Mason degree on five candidates at a special communication last night in Odd Fellows hall. It was the final meeting of the year for the present board of officers. The session started promptly at 7:30 and lasted until after 11 p. m. At the regular meeting next Tuesday evening the election of officers will take place.

More than 150 members of the lodge were in attendance and in addition there was a large delegation of Hartford Masons present. The degree was conferred by Worshipful Master W. George Glenney and his corps of officers. The candidates were Willard B. Rogers, Victor Johnson, Gustave Ulrich, Mason Wetherell and Raymond Hunniford.

The impressive charge to the candidates was given by August H. Simonson, the well known mail carrier. At the close of the work the officers and Mr. Simonson, were congratulated for the efficient manner in which the degree was conferred.

At the close of the work, Mr. Rogers was agreeably surprised when G. H. Waddell, in behalf of the town officials who are Masons, presented to him a Masonic pin. George Murdoch, who has long been a friend of the Rogers family, in behalf of a number of friends, also gave to Mr. Rogers a Masonic emblem.

Manager Lauritzen of a Hartford baking concern where Raymond Hunniford is employed, in behalf of his fellow workmen, presented to Mr. Hunniford a Masonic pin. At the close of the meeting cigars were passed around and many remained to congratulate the candidates.

**WOOLWORTH DECLARES 50 PER CENT STOCK DIVIDEND.**  
 New York, Dec. 8.—Directors of F. W. Woolworth Company today declared a stock dividend of fifty per cent payable on February first, 1927, to stockholders of record January 10.

**WHERE DID HE GET THE MONEY?**  
**HE JOINED OUR Christmas Club**

Start now and become a member of our Christmas Club. Have money for all your needs when next XMAS comes—and make those you love happy. Start with Pennies or Dollars.

**JOIN TODAY**  
**The Manchester Trust Company**

**SEATS SELL QUICKLY FOR MIDNIGHT SHOW**

**State Theater Gets Record Number of Reservations Following Announcement in Herald.**

A New Year's Eve midnight show is bound to prove popular in Manchester. That much was predicted last night when the state theater management checked up the number of reservations that had been made on the first day of the ticket sale. Seats were placed on sale the first time yesterday. The first announcement was carried in The Herald. Within three hours after The Herald was on the streets over 200 reservations had been made.

Eight acts of vaudeville will be presented at the midnight show and Manager Sanson assures the patrons of the State theater that no show presented in Hartford or anywhere else in the state can top the bill he will offer. The local management is confident that Manchester will support a good midnight show and this year will be the best.

Reservations for the New Year's show can be made by telephoning 1777.

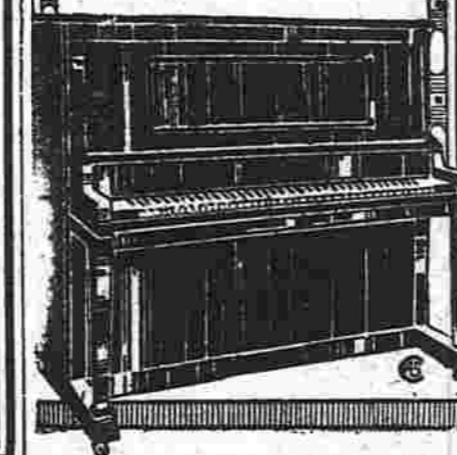
**SAXOPHONE INSTRUCTION**  
**Walter Luettgens**  
 Tel. 427 or Kemp's Music House.



**CHRISTMAS 1926**  
 And through the years....

**Gulbransen Piano \$295**  
 2 Years to Pay.

**KEMP'S**



**What You Can Buy For 50c At HALE'S Tomorrow Morning**

**STORE CLOSÉS AT NOON**

<b>PART LINEN HUCK TOWELS</b> A large assortment of plain white, checked or bordered towels in gold, rose, lavender and blue. What housewife has too many towels.	<b>\$1.00 FRAMED PICTURES AND MIRRORS</b> A close-out of about 25 paneled mirrors, oilstics and pictures at this low price. Well known subjects are included in this assortment.	<b>75c SILK AND WOOL HOSE, Pair</b> We have only five dozen pair of these stockings left to sell for 50c. Plain colors only. A dandy hose for sport and general wear.
<b>TURKISH TOWELS</b> An extra large size turkish towel with colored borders of blue, rose, gold, etc. A few Martex towels are included in this lot.	<b>COMPACTS</b> We have a large assortment of compact cases in many different styles. Single compact only.	<b>GIFT STATIONERY</b> Beautiful boxed stationery in white buff, gray, rose and peach. Some have correspondence cards. 24 sheets and 24 envelopes included in each box.
<b>FOUR TURKISH FACE CLOTHS, box</b> Four face cloths attractively boxed. Made of good heavy quality turkish fabric in checks of blue, rose, gold, lavender, etc.	<b>VANLY BATH TALCUM</b> A good size decorated can containing bath talcum and a large fluffy velour puff.	<b>WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS, Box</b> Three dainty handkerchiefs attractively boxed all ready to give. White muslin with embroidered corners or decorated edge.
<b>BUREAU SCARFS</b> Indian head or jewel cloth bureau scarfs with white, rose or blue colored lace edge. An inexpensive but practical gift.	<b>PERCALE APRONS</b> A new assortment of percale aprons in light and dark patterns. Bib style. As a little remembrance to the married friend this has no rival.	<b>CRIB BLANKETS</b> Plain white flannel crib blankets with colored borders of blue and rose; also plain blue or rose blankets. Webbing edge.
<b>99c ORGANDY, yard</b> Three dainty pieces in floral patterns of blue and rose. This organdy would make up into a dainty and attractive apron.	<b>FANCY RIBBON NOVELTIES</b> In this lot of ribbon novelties you will find fancy ribbon garters in the wanted shades, garter and handkerchief sets, etc.	<b>FANCY RUBBER APRONS</b> To keep your dresses dry when your wiping the dishes you will want one of these gay colored fancy rubber aprons. All colors.

**"Health Market" and "Self-Serve" Specials**

<b>For 50c</b> 2 lbs. HAMBURG STEAK 1 lb. BEEF LIVER	<b>For 50c</b> 1 lb. SHOULDER STEAK 1 lb. VEAL STEW	<b>For 50c</b> 1 lb. SAUSAGE MEAT 1 lb. STERLING STEAK
<b>For 50c</b> 1/2 lb. SLICED BACON 1 lb. FRANKFURTS	<b>Scotch Ham 50c lb.</b>	<b>ALL FOR 50c</b> 5 lbs. FINEST AMERICAN GRANULATED SUGAR In sanitary cloth bag. 2 lbs. CONFECTIONERY, POWDERED or BROWN SUGAR.

**ONLY TWO MORE DAYS LEFT!**

to see the new Punch and Judy show. Friday will be the last day Professor Al Flosso will be with us. Come in tomorrow morning or Friday afternoon.

**The J.W. Hale Company**  
 SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

Christmas Post Cards 7 for 5c

Free Delivery Daily Anywhere in Town.

**MASON SUPPLIES**  
 LIME  
 CEMENT  
 PLASTER  
 BRICK  
 FLUE LINING  
 DAMPERS  
 TILE  
 A Full Line.  
 Give us your order. We deliver the goods.  
**G. E. Willis & Son**  
 2 Main Street Phone 50

**FULL LINE OF IMPORTED English Pipes FOR CHRISTMAS**

**United Soda Shop**  
 Corner Main and Bisell Sts., South Manchester.

**Christmas Ribbon Candy**  
**In Quantities for Churches and Schools**

We make our own Candies using only pure sugar and flavoring and guarantee their purity.

Visit our store. See the candy made. Get our wholesale prices on quantities of Ribbon Candy, Cut Rock, Candy Canes, Candy Baskets and Christmas Novelties, Christmas Tree Candy Boxes, etc.

We urge you to place your orders early.

**Princess Candy Shop**  
 SELWITZ BUILDING MAIN AND PEARL STREETS.

**POSTMASTER ISSUES CHRISTMAS WARNING**

Advices Patrons to Wrap All Articles Securely Before Mailing Them.

With the approaching Christmas rush season in Manchester, there comes the usual danger of failing to wrap up bundles securely which are sent through the mails. This fault, which is perhaps more a case of carelessness than anything else, often spoils Christmas plans considerably.

Anticipating that trouble, Postmaster Oliver F. Top today issued a word of warning in regard to the correct manner to prepare all articles for the mail. It is well worth obeying. Here is his advice:

All parcels must be securely wrapped or packed. Use strong paper and heavy twine.

Special Packing.

Umbrellas, canes, golf sticks, should be reinforced their full length by strong strips of wood tightly wrapped and tied to withstand transportation.

Hats: Packed in strong corrugated or fiber boxes. Ordinary pasteboard hat boxes must be crated. Ladies' hats and stiff hats easily damaged should be marked "fragile."

Shoes: Pack in strong boxes, preferably corrugated cardboard. Wrap with strong paper securely tied with heavy twine.

Cut Flowers: Place in strong suitable boxes of wood, tin, or heavy corrugated cardboard. Wrap with tissue to retain moisture.

Candies: Inclose in strong outside boxes or containers.

Drawings, paintings, unmounted maps, etc.: Pack or wrap in strong material to avoid damage. When not flat, roll around a wooden core and then wrap and tie carefully or place in strong pasteboard tube.

Sharp-pointed or sharp-edged instruments or tools must have points and edges fully guarded to prevent injury to clerks in handling or damage to other mail. Grate suitably or thoroughly wrap so that they can not cut through the wrapping.

Fragile Objects.

Articles easily broken or crushed must be crated or securely wrapped. Use liberal quantities of excelsior, or like material, in, around, and between the articles and the outside container.

Glassware, fragile toys, crockery must be backed so as to prevent the escape of particles or pieces if broken in transit.

Cigars: Ordinary boxes of cigars wrapped in paper only will not be accepted. Pack in a manner to prevent damage by shock or jar. Wrap in corrugated pasteboard or similar material.

All articles easily broken or damaged must be plainly marked. Articles likely to spoil within the

time reasonably required for transportation and delivery will not be accepted for mailing. Wrap or pack carefully according to contents, and plainly mark all such parcels. Use special-delivery stamps to expedite delivery.

**DEATH OF S. E. ANDERSON**

Sven Edwin Anderson of 167 Maple street died early last evening at the Memorial hospital after a brief illness. Mr. Anderson was born in Sweden November 29, 1889.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two children, Edwin and Elvora, his mother and two sisters in Sweden, a sister Mrs. Eric Nelson of this town and one brother Carl Anderson of this town.

Mr. Anderson came here from Sweden twelve years ago and was a painter by trade. He was a member of the Swedish Lutheran church, Order of Vasa, Knights of Pythias, Society Segal, president of the order of Good Templars and financial secretary of the Painters' union.

The funeral will be held from the Swedish Lutheran church Saturday afternoon at 2:30 and burial will be in the East cemetery.

New arrival of high-grade leather handbags in the popular colors for ladies. Very moderately priced at Dewey-Richman Co., 767 Main street, South Manchester.—Adv.

**CHRISTMAS WAR CRY ARRIVES IN TOWN**

Commandant C. M. Abbott of the Salvation Army has received his allotment of 1,350 Christmas War Cries which he has already put on sale. The profits from the magazine this year will go toward relief in various hospitals, and to the help of indigent people and shut-ins. Members of the corps will start soon on the work of distribution.

In makeup, the magazine this year, is something just a little better than it has been before. The front cover carries a picture of the Madonna and Child, while on the back cover is the Good Shepherd. A full page portrait of Commander Evangeline Booth and a picture of the late Commissioner Thomas Eschill are on inside pages. A double page has a reproduction of the illustrious Mrs. "The Republic" type, depicting the family of Joseph of its flight from Nazareth.

The War Cry contains many stories and articles by famous Salvationists and others.

**NEW HARTFORD SEIZES CLAIMS**  
 Winsted, Dec. 8.—A member of the board of selectmen has a petition before the superior court setting forth that he was named first selectman by the voters in October and that Frank W. Jones is illegally holding that office. It will be heard Friday.