

BROADWAY COP SHOOTS IT OUT WITH 4 THUGS

Hits Two of Gang That Had Just Slain Pal and Foils Holdup in View of Hun- dreds.

New York, Dec. 11.—Patrons of Broadway night clubs got a thrill out on the program early today when hundreds of them on their way home at about 4 o'clock witnessed a gun battle between a patrolman and four hoodlums.

Raps Wrappers



Christopher Harz, dean of Uncle Sam's package wrappers, is having a busy time of it as Christmas nears.

"NOTHING ON" HIM, ASSERTS ORMISTON

At Chicago Prepares to Re- sist Extradition in the Aimee Semple Case.

Chicago, Dec. 11.—Kenneth G. Ormiston, long-sought radio operator, refused today to be extradited to the United States in connection with the Aimee Semple McPherson case.

SALTS CO.'S TROUBLES STRAIGHTENING OUT

Receiver For Bridgeport Textile Concern Likely to Continue Business.

Norwalk, Dec. 11.—Application of the receiver of Salts Textile Company, of Bridgeport, to continue the concern's business, will be acted upon definitely here next Tuesday by Judge Edwin S. Thomas.

WAIVE ANTI-FOREIGN RULE FOR WIDE SWEDISH RUNNER

New York, Dec. 11.—In spite of the recently enacted rule, barring foreign runners from competition in this country until after the 1928 Olympic games, the A. A. U. made public today an announcement that it would permit Edwin Wide, famous Swedish runner, to compete here when he arrives next month.

SOUTH TO BOLT IF DEMOCRATS PUT UP SMITH

Tennessee McAdoo Editor Says "Third Party", New York Man Couldn't Carry Two Southern States.

New York, Dec. 11.—If Governor Smith is nominated for President by the Democrats in 1928, a third party will be formed in the South and West with the result that the Governor will be beaten, according to George Fort Milton, editor of the Chattanooga News.

Couldn't Carry 2 States

He now expresses the opinion that Governor Smith as a candidate for President could not carry two states in the "solid" South.

PUT ON PUTTEES, GIRLS OR AVOID NEW YORK

Crazy Man There Squirts Acid At 'em Out of a Water Pis- tol.

New York, Dec. 11.—A crazy man who uses a water pistol to squirt a strong solution of muriatic acid at women's legs in crowded streets, is being sought by police today following his latest attack, made on Miss Corinne Casey, daughter of a trade paper editor.

GOING AND COMING IN MANCHESTER

by Harry Anderson

Open Deer Season Brings Death to Bay State Hunters

Two Men Are Killed, Two Wounded, During Six Days of Legal Hunting in the Vicinity of Springfield.

Springfield, Mass., Dec. 11.—Automobile. He died just before being admitted.

Broga's death increases the deer week toll of hunters to two dead and two injured, one seriously.

BIGGEST PATERSON SILK MILL BURNS

Plant of Van Kirk Company Destroyed in Fire That Puzzles Authorities.

Paterston N. J., Dec. 11.—Fire early today destroyed the Van Kirk silk mill, the largest plant of its kind in Paterston, with an estimated loss of more than \$1,000,000.

Origin of the blaze was not known, but because of several explosions during the fire an investigation was started.

DEFENSE FINISHES IN THE FALL CASE

Rebuttal Testimony Begins in Trial of Ex-Secretary and Oil Magnate.

Washington, Dec. 11.—Final determination of the guilt or innocence of former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall and E. L. Doheny, oil magnate, standing trial for conspiracy, drew near today when, after twenty days of more or less sensational testimony, the defense rested and rebuttal began.

Soon after the day's session began, Frank J. Hogan and Wilton J. Lambert, chief of defense counsel, formally announced they had completed the presentation of their case.

Owen J. Roberts, chief of government counsel, immediately launched his rebuttal of the defense contentions.

The government, it was learned, has abandoned the idea of calling former Secretary of State Hughes to refute the now famous Gleeves reports of 1920-21, indicating credit preparations for an invasion of America by Japan.

Chicago, Dec. 11.—Ray Schalk, manager of the Chicago White Sox, let it be known today that he is in the market for a second baseman.

Ray Morehart, who alternated with former Manager Eddie Collins on second base last season, is a polished fielder, Schalk said, but is a little light at bat.

Aaron Ward of the Yankees, Schalk said, is the man he would like to have, but since Colonel Ruppert talked of trading him only for Ted Lyons, ace of the White Sox pitching staff, Schalk called off the deal.

VIRGINIAN FIGHT FOR DEEP NORWICH PORT

State Chamber Backs Bill to Dredge Thames For New England Gate For Hamp- ton Roads Coal.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 11.—Virginia's senators today were urged to support the measure appropriating \$250,000 for deepening the Thames River channel in Connecticut from Ally's Point to Norwich, by directors of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce.

MEXICO IS LIKELY TO FREE ARSENE

Foreign Office Will Refuse U. S. Request That Rum Ship Be Extradited.

Mexico City, Dec. 11.—It was understood at the foreign office today that the Mexican government will refuse the request of the American embassy that the French rum runner schooner Arsené J. be detained in a Mexican port for extradition to the United States for violation of the American prohibition laws.

WAR SHACKLES PARLEY AT GENEVA HITS SNAG

Geneva, Dec. 11.—Optimism gave way to pessimism this morning when a conference of leaders of the League of Nations Council failed to bring about any agreement on the problem of Germany's fulfillment of her disarmament requirements and the problem of withdrawing the inter-allied military control commission.

M. Briand, French foreign minister, is awaiting a reply from Premier Poincaré on a proposal that the question of Germany's fulfillment of the only two questions now in dispute—Germany's eastern fortifications and the manufacture and export of war materials—be turned over to a League commission for investigation.

ILLNESS OF RELATIVE BLOCKS RADIO PEACE

Washington, Dec. 11.—Negotiations for peace in the legislative squabble over radio legislation were temporarily abandoned today when Rep. White, Republican of Maine, author of the White bill, was called to his home because of the critical illness of his mother.

NO 2 TOTS - P-I, MUST NANDA, N. Y., DEC. 11.—An over- heated oil stove today was given as the cause of a \$100,000 fire here last night which took the lives of Ellen and Irene Stewart, four- year old twins, and their one-year- old sister, Patricia.

AVOIDABLE ILL HEALTH COSTS BILLION A YEAR

So Says Surgeon-General, Urging Official Service in Rural Sections.

Washington, Dec. 11.—Avoidable ill health costs the people of the United States \$1,000,000,000 annually, Congress was told today by Surgeon-General Hugh Cumming in his annual report on the public health service.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Dec. 11.—Treasury balance as of Dec. 9: \$131,015,912.35.

KIDNAPED? NO! DECLARES DRY MAN MATTHEWS

Boss of Arsené J. Day and Night Says "Captor" of Rum Runner, But the Cap- tain Steered Her.

Here's the story of the freak experience of J. H. Matthews, assistant prohibition administrator at New Orleans, who caught a marine rum runner schooner Arsené J. and the Arsené J. ran away with him and took him to Mexico, where she is now a good deal of a problem to the American and Mexican governments.

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So Long - DON'T TAKE IT TOO HARD!

SNOVED UNDER!

I WIN!

Do Your Christmas Mailing Early And Give The Post Man A Chance!

GOVERNMENT SEIZES BERGDOLL'S LEGACY

Draft-Dodger Sought to Get \$20,000 Due From Grand mother's Estate.

Philadelphia, Dec. 11.—An inheritance of \$20,000 left to Grover C. Bergdoll, the draft "dodger," under the terms of the will of his grandmother, Elizabeth Bergdoll, who died in 1895, was seized yesterday by Assistant District Attorney Joseph F. Kun, representing the United States Alien Property Custodian.

TROLLEY CARS "SLEEP" NO MORE IN OLD NEST

Hartford, Stafford Springs and Manchester trolley cars will "sleep" no more in the car barns at the Center. Last night was their last. Tonight when their day and night's work is done, they will be piloted to their new haven in Hartford.

GREEN FREED OF TWO OUT OF 11 CHARGES

San Francisco, Dec. 11.—Colonel Ned M. Green, deposed prohibition administrator, has been freed on two of eleven counts of alleged use of government-seized liquor at "parties" given to his friends. His trial is scheduled to be resumed Monday, but Judge A. F. St. Sure has taken under submission a motion for the dismissal of the remaining counts.

TRADE SCHOOL CAST WILL STAGE COMEDY

To Enact "Little Red Schoolhouse"; Cast Being Kept a Secret to Conceal Identity of Feminine Impersonators.

It was announced today by Director A. A. Warren of the local State Trade school that arrangements are in the works for a comedy sketch entitled, "The Little Red Schoolhouse" which will be presented in the Recreation Center assembly hall...

The exact date of the play has not been set but it is planned to stage the performance on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 23, Mr. Warren stated. The student body of the Trade school which numbers about 150, will be present to see their school-mates in the role of actors.

There will be twenty-five boys in the cast. The special chorus, being coached by Paul Volquardsen. There will be group, quartet and solo singing. The exact nature of the play and its cast as well as being kept a secret for the present. Perhaps this is for the purpose of not embarrassing any students who may have the task of attempting to emulate feminine impersonators.

KIDNAPED? NO! SAYS DRY MAN MATTHEWS

Guard patrol could ever find us. I summoned the captain of the Arseno J. "If you can't make any American port."

Couldn't Make Port. We couldn't make any American port, he said. The wind and the current and the waves were too strong against us. I knew he was right, and he was just as worried as we were over the way food and water were running low. So he took command, with Hadley and I standing guard over him, and headed for Tampico, so he told us.

I am thoroughly convinced that he headed intentionally for Puerto Mexico, in the hope that once there, in some way he and his crew and their craft might escape us. That conviction became certain when, immediately after we landed in Puerto Mexico, an agent for the Arseno J. appeared before us and swore to me that he had captured on account of miscommunication caused by lack of chart.

I must say this much for the crew; they behaved very well. But on the other hand, what else could they have done? Hadley and I were in enemy country on the deck of the Arseno J. And we behaved accordingly. Both of us stayed awake all day armed and on guard. When night came we took watch in turn, sleeping close beside each other six hours apiece. There was little chance of any surprise.

We were on the Arseno J. from the moment we boarded her until the moment we turned her over to the Mexican customs authorities at Puerto and placed the crew under arrest. It's up to the U. S. government and the government of Mexico now. Hadley and myself are waiting orders.

COOLIDGE TAX REFUND DEAD, POLL DISCLOSES

Washington, Dec. 11.—President Coolidge's tax refund proposal will never reach the floor of Congress, a poll of the House Ways and Means Committee indicated today. With Democratic members solidly opposing the White House plan, several Republican members were disclosed as being against any action by the committee on tax legislation.

Failure of Congress to enact a tax bill would result in the treasury surplus being automatically applied to the public debt.

DISCONTINUE EXPRESS

In connection with the removal of the local headquarters of the Connecticut Company to Hartford tonight, an announcement was made today concerning the trolley express business which has been conducted at the company's office at the Center.

The express car will no longer stop at South Manchester and all collections or deliveries will be made by auto trucks. While the dispatchers will be located here temporarily after the removal, orders for collections may be left at the Connecticut Company's office here. Orders must be in before 9 a. m. This rule also applies to freight shipments. They will also be delivered by auto trucks of the Connecticut Company.

UNSIGNED

A communication signed with a fictitious name "A. A. Guy" has been received by The Herald relative to the abandonment of the Connecticut Company's local office and barns. It will not be published unless the writer gives The Herald his or her proper name.

MOTHERS' CLUB MEETING

Fifty-nine members of the Manchester Mothers' club were present at the regular meeting held last evening at the home of Mrs. Elsie Shelton of Cambridge street. Nineteen new members were enrolled last night.

Difficult traveling conditions prevented Miss Edith Mason getting here from Connecticut Agricultural college to address the club and Director E. H. Chaney of the Recreation Center kindly consented on short notice to give a talk in his work, which proved instructive and entertaining. Refreshments and a social hour followed.

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Elizabeth Scott of Terryville, formerly of this town, is visiting her son and daughter and renewing acquaintances here.

The North Methodist Ladies' Aid Society's Christmas sale and entertainment at the Hollister street church last evening was well attended despite inclement weather. Six musicians from the Salvation Army band provided stirring music.

A party of ladies from Vernon presented a humorous sketch entitled "How We Earned Our Dollar." Prettily decorated booths were arranged along both sides of the hall, and the refreshment tables were laden with soda, ice cream, hot coffee popcorn, frankfurts and sandwiches were sold were well patronized.

Professor Howard J. Hall of Leeland Stanford University California, is spending a few days with the family of Mrs. Lois Kilnfeiter of Cambridge street. Mr. Hall, who is professor of English at the college, has earned a leave of absence and is spending some weeks in Boston and other places in the east, combining study and pleasure.

Mrs. John J. Winterbottom, Royal Matron of Chapman Court Order of Amaranth, entertained her officers at her home on Edmund street last evening with a Christmas party. The officers presented to Mrs. Winterbottom a set of handsome sterling silver teaspoons.

The Boys' swimming club will meet at the School Street Recreation Center Monday afternoon from 4:15 to 5:00 p. m.

The many friends of Mrs. Rachel Minnie of Center street will be glad to hear that she has so far recovered from her serious illness as to be able to sit up for a good part of the day.

Manchester Camp, No. 2640, Royal Neighbors will hold its regular meeting in Tinker Hall Monday evening. As there will be an initiation of candidates, the degree tent is asked to be present at 7 p. m. Election of officers for the year 1927 will be held, and a full attendance is hoped for.

HOOVER HOLDS UP RADIO LICENSES BY NEW LAW

Washington, Dec. 11.—Without awaiting action by Congress, the Federal Radio Commission today took steps to relieve the chaos in radio broadcasting. The Commerce Department ordered issuance of broadcast licenses temporarily suspended. This action was taken under authority of a resolution adopted at the last session of Congress, but not signed by President Coolidge until last Wednesday.

FOUR WOMEN IN FIRE IN ROME MUSIC HALL

Rome, Dec. 11.—Four women dancers were smothered to death early today when a fire destroyed the Apollo music hall.

NEW JEWISH NATIONAL HOME, PALESTINE, WILL HAVE ITS OWN SYSTEM OF MONEY

Geneva, Dec. 11 (United Press).—The new Jewish national home of Palestine is soon to have a new currency all of its own, according to the International Zionist organization which maintains its headquarters here.

Owing to the fact that the state is under English mandate for the time being, the new currency will have as its basic unit a "dinar" with the same value as the English pound.

The technical commission which is preparing the new currency has decided that the tenth part of the dinar, which will be equivalent to

NUMBER ONE



Mildred Harris had two years of being Mrs. Charlie Chaplin—just as did Lita Grey—and this is fairly well qualified to discuss his latest matrimonial misadventure. She believes that he never should have married Lita Grey, and says only a mature, brilliant woman can make him happy.

In private life Mildred Harris now is the wife of E. Terrence MacGovern, a childhood sweetheart.

Chicago, Dec. 11.—A Milwaukee meeting of the Communist Party is expected to be held at the National Hotel in that city tomorrow night.

The Grange orchestra, Wallace Hilliard, leader, went to Manchester and played at the Grange meeting last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. I. T. Murphy of Bristol spent the day recently with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink. E. H. Frink of South Manchester was a caller in town Thursday afternoon.

Miss Dorothy Cooke, teacher of the first and second grades, is ill with a grip cold. Mrs. Howard Stanley is substituting in her place.

At the special town meeting at the Hall Thursday evening it was voted that the Lake Corporation build a new road on the main street, George Merritt to the lake. It was also voted that the town do all necessary repairs for five years, using the taxes for same. It was also voted to give the old road to the corporation.

ANDOVER

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WETS WANT LEADER FROM THE 'DRY' WEST

Illinois and Missouri Republicans Urged to Take up Work of Hill, Retiring.

Washington, Dec. 11.—Wet congressmen turned to the West today in search for the next leader of the anti-prohibition group of the House. Charges of the drys that strength of the modification group is confined almost wholly to the industrial east has convinced some wets, it is said, that selection of a wet leader from the west would answer the sectionalism charge.

Rep. Britten, Republican of Illinois, and Rep. Dyer, Republican of Missouri, are being urged for the place. Rep. Hill, Republican of Maryland, the present wet leader, will retire from Congress on March 4.

Living costs in Greece are mounting and may go higher.

2,000 HOMES BURNED IN JAP CONFLAGRATION

Tokio, Dec. 11.—Arrangements were being made today to care for the homeless following a fire which swept through Namadzu yesterday, destroying 2,000 houses including the post office, railway station, three hospitals, the weather observatory and a newspaper plant. There were no casualties. Namadzu is located in the province of Suruga.

NOVA SCOTIA M. P. DIES

Montreal, Dec. 11.—John C. Douglas, M. P., former attorney-general of Nova Scotia, died suddenly in his room at the Windsor hotel here today shortly after his arrival from Ottawa.

Have You Seen The Town's New Snow Plow

Our Free Snow Shovels do the same work only on a smaller scale. Free snow shovel with every lot. Our annual offer is made again this year.

We realize it is difficult to see a building lot with a foot of snow so, therefore, we give the shovel free to you to remove the snow so you may inspect your lot.

Building lots as low as \$100. On easy terms. Fine home of eight rooms, modern, situated on East Center street, corner Hamlin, extra fine location, immediate occupancy.

Large plot of land on Main street will divide into eight building sites. Looks like a good buy for future development.

\$600 cash, balance easy terms, obtains a warrantee deed to a good two family flat. Oak floors and trim. Price \$10,000. Would consider a mortgage as part payment. Call for 1927 Calendar.

Have you seen the Town's new snow plow?

Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main St.

Colonial Filling Station

Colonial Quality Gas

Colonial Ethyl Sure Starting Gas

Beacon Supreme Motor Oil

Pennzoil—Known the Country Over

High Test Alcohol

At 80 Cents Per Gallon

All kinds of Car Greasing by trained and courteous men.

McKay Tire Chains and Adjusters.

CORNER MAIN AND BISSELL STREETS

South Manchester. Telephone 1598.

COMEDY SPORTLIGHT

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CHURCHES

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Watson Woodruff
Morning worship, 10:30.
Music—
Prelude: At Evening . . . Buck
Duet: Behold I Stand at the
Door . . . Shepherd
Miss Trebb and Mr. Ledwith
Anthem: Oh Come to My Heart,
Lord Jesus . . . Ambrose
Sermon: "The Uses of Salt and
Light"
Postlude: Processional March
Guided
Sunday school at 12 o'clock.
Classes for all ages.
Men's League at 12 o'clock.
Leader Mr. Samuel Bohlin. Speaker
Rev. Watson Woodruff, topic
being "The Proverb."

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. James Stuart Neill, D. D.
Rector.
Rev. David Kelly, M. A. Curate.
Services as follows on Sunday,
Dec. 12:
9:30 a. m.—Church school.
Men's Bible class.
10:45 a. m.—Morning prayer
and sermon, Rev. Mr. Neill will
preach. Sermon topic: "Christian
Expectation."
3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sun-
day school.
7:00 p. m.—Rev. Mr. Kelly will
preach. Sermon topic: "Prisoners
of the Lord."
Monday, Dec. 13, 7:30—Devotional
meeting of the Girls' Friendly
society.
Wednesday, Dec. 15, 7:00 p. m.—
Galadiah Club meeting.
Thursday, Dec. 16, 7:30 p. m.—
Senior confirmation class, Rev. Mr.
Kelly.
Friday, Dec. 17, 3:30 p. m.—
Girls' Friendly candidates; 4:30,
Junior confirmation class, Rev. Mr.
Neill; 7:30, Junior confirmation
class, Rev. Mr. Kelly; 7:00, Boy
Scout meeting.
Sunday, Dec. 19, 10:45 a. m.—
Rev. E. C. Acheson, D. D.,
Bishop Co-Adjutor of Connecticut,
will visit St. Mary's church for
confirmation at the morning service.
Dec. 12-19—Annual Every Mem-
ber Canvass will be held in this
parish.
Sunday, Dec. 12, the rector will
preach at the evening service, in
St. Monica's church, Hartford.
Dec. 25, Christmas Day, 9:00 a.
m.—Morning prayer. Holy Commu-
nion. Christmas Carol by the se-
nior choir assisted by the junior
choir. (The 8:00 a. m. service and
the 10:45 a. m. service will be
omitted.)

SWEDISH LUTHERAN

Sunday, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school
and Bible class meeting 10:45 a.
m. Swedish service. Music as fol-
lows:
Prelude—Ave Maria . . . Bossi
Anthem—Lift up your Gates! . . .
Wennergren
Choir with Miss Elsie Berggren
Anthem—His Name Shall Live . . .
Wennergren
Choir and Albert Pearson
Postlude—Priest's War March . . .
Mendelssohn
7 p. m.—Evening service. Rev.
Mortinson will preach. The chil-
dren's chorus will furnish the
music.
The Week
Monday 8 p. m.—Beethoven Glee
club.
Wednesday 7—Boy Scouts of
Troup 5.
Thursday 7—Children's chorus.
Thursday 8—Church choir.
Friday 8—All the Young Peo-
ple's organizations of the church
will unite in having a Xmas Party.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. J. A. Anderson, Pastor.
10:30—Morning service.
12:00—Sunday school.
7:00 p. m.—Evening service.
The speaker will be Mr. Samuelson
of Putnam, Conn., who has been
appointed by the American Board
as a missionary to Africa.
7:30 Wednesday evening—Mid-
week prayer meeting.
7:30 Thursday evening—Choir
rehearsal.

GOSPEL HALL

Breaking of bread—10:45 a. m.
Children's meeting—12:15 a. m.
Special meeting—3 p. m.
Gospel meeting—7 p. m.
William Beveridge of Harrisburg,
Pa., will be the speaker in the after-
noon and evening. Mr. Beveridge
lived and preached in Manchester
25 years ago. He will be known to
the older residents. This is the first
time he has been back since. He is
well worth hearing.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

H. O. Weber, Pastor
Cor Garden and Winter streets
Sunday school 9 a. m.
English service 10 a. m.
German service 11 a. m.
For the Week
Monday—Boy Scouts 7 p. m.
Tuesday—Teachers' meeting
7:30 p. m.
Wednesday—Willing Workers,
6:30 p. m.
Thursday—Senior choir 7:30
p. m.
Friday—English choir 7 p. m.
The Sewing Circle will discon-
tinue its meetings until the second
Thursday in January.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

Rev. H. O. Weber
Sunday school services both in
English and German will be from
9 until 10 o'clock in the morning.
The regular Sunday morning
services will be at 10 o'clock and
11 o'clock. The first will be in En-
glish and the second in German.
Next Saturday night the Luther
League of Seymour will come here
to be entertained by the Young
People's League and a happy even-
ing's entertainment is anticipated.

NORTH METHODIST

Rev. John E. Duxbury
Sunday—
10:45—Morning worship with
sermon on "The Function of
Truth" or "How Truth Makes
Free." Come and learn the path-
way to a larger and freer life. Sing-
ing as usual by the two choirs.
12:05—Bible school. Men invit-
ed.
6:45—Epworth League and ev-
ening service. This service is for
everybody and everybody will be
welcomed. There will be a talk
on our Southeastern Highland In-
habitants illustrated by stereopti-
con.
Wednesday at 7:00—Junior
choir rehearsal at 22 Hudson
street.

WTIC
Travelers Insurance Co.,
Hartford, Conn.
67.

Program For Saturday.
6:00 p. m.—Dinner Music. Moe
Blumenthal's Hub Restaurant
Quartet:
a. Grand Selection from "Lucia
di Lammermoor" . . . Donizetti
b. Saxophone solo: To be an-
nounced
c. Saxophone solo: To be an-
nounced
d. Saxophone solo: To be an-
nounced
e. Saxophone solo: To be an-
nounced
7:00—Tenor solos—
a. I Hear You Calling Me
b. Thine . . . Marshall
c. Roses of Picardy . . . Herberl
d. Maschula . . . MacMurrough
f. Dawn on the Irish Coast
Joseph Healy, reader
Laura C. Gaudet, piano accom-
panist.
7:00—Dinner music, continued.—
Moe Blumenthal's Hub Res-
taurant Quartet:
c. Sweetheart Selection from
"Maytime" . . . Herbert
d. Devotion . . . Friml
e. Mariska . . . Rapce
f. Popular Waltz: Twilight from
"Earl Carroll's Vanities"
g. Tea for 'two from "No No
Nannette"
h. Popular Period.
7:30—Bible Study Period—"Pro-
ducing the Christmas Pre-
sents"—Margaret Holly.
8:00—Hartford Composer Night
With Ralph L. Baldwin
Marshall Seeler, accompanist.
I.
Chorus—
Hymn Before Action
Male Chorus.
II.
Contralto solo—
Submission
Gertrude McAuliffe.
III.
Tenor Solo—
Spring is Here Again
Maurice Wallen.
IV.
Chorus—
Evening Moods
Male Chorus
V.
Chorus—
Stiffly Germproof
Mixed Chorus
8:30—Mando-cello Duets—
Truly I Do
b. I Wish I Had My Old Girl
Back Again
c. Moonlight and Roses
d. That Naughty Waltz
e. Indian Love Call
f. I Love You Truly
g. At Dawning
The Bill Crookes cellos
Ruth Keating, mando-cello
Bill Crookes, mando-cello
Grace God, piano.
8:45—Contralto—
a. Ave Maria . . . Massenet
b. Songs My Mother Taught Me
. . . Dvorak
c. My Love is a Muleteer . . .
d. Before the Dawn . . . Chadwick
e. Coming Home . . . Willey
Dorothea A. Waite, Contralto
Minnie McBean, accompanist.
9:00—Piano recital—
a. Sea Roulant . . . Duvernoy
b. Magic Fire Scene from "Die
Walkure" . . . Wagner
c. The Fountain of the Acqua . . . Griffes
d. Polchinello . . . Rihmanninoff
Israel Rosenberg, pianist.
9:15—Violin and Piano selections
by Alfred Cohn, violinist and
Ida Levin, pianist.
Violin—
a. Walnut Tree
b. The Maiden With the Flaxen
Hair
c. Burleske
Mr. Cohen.
Piano—
Variation Serieuse . Mendelssohn
Miss Levin.
9:45—Fifteen minutes of popular
entertainment with Mabelle
Barnes and Betty Roy Harris.
10:00—Weather.
10:05—Club Worthy Orchestra.
11:00—News.

AUTO ACCIDENT

Automobiles operated by Ezekiel
Benson, of 456 1-2 Main street and
Donald McPherson collided yester-
day afternoon at the intersection of
Chater and Olcott streets.
Benson was driving west on Cen-
ter street in a Nash sedan and Mc-
Pherson was going the opposite di-
rection in a Maxwell touring car.
In making a right turn, McPherson's
car collided with the other
machine, both cars being slightly
damaged.
No one was injured and no ar-
rests were made by Patrolman Mc-
Gillivray who investigated. Both driv-
ers carried insurance and agreed to
settle for the damages.

The Evening Herald
Sunday School Lessons
by William T. Ellis.
For Every Age, Creed and Nationality.

ONE FAMILY'S SORROW AND PRIDE

The International Sunday
School Lesson for Dec. 12, is
"The Boy Samuel"—I Samuel,
Chapters 1-3.
British troops first got within
eight of Jerusalem at "Neb Sam-
uil" as is the modern name of the
ancient shrine city which marks
the traditional birthplace and tomb
of the Prophet Samuel. Crusading
rode to the top of this hill, but
held his shield in front of his face;
that he might not look upon the
Holy City which he could not cap-
ture. The crusaders called the com-
manding site, five miles north of
the city, and the highest hill-top
near Jerusalem, "Mountain of Joy"
because here the pilgrims from Jaf-
fa caught their first happy glimpse
of the sacred city that was their
goal.
During the war, the tall minaret
on the mosque which crowns this
eminence was badly injured by
Turkish fire; but it has since been
restored, and is a landmark for the
entire region. Every sojourner
in Palestine knows the graceful
minaret of "Neb Samuil." The an-
cient site is crammed with history.
It was Ramah; and the famous
Misaph, of Benjamin, where the
Children of Israel rallied again and
again. Here they gathered to elect
their first king; and on this spot
echoed for the first time the cry
"God save the king!" As a central,
outstanding, strategic location, just
north of Jerusalem and on the way
to Shiloh, the hill-crest had nation-
al importance. But it is chiefly
revered by Jew, Christian and Mos-
lem because of its association with
the name of Samuel, one of the
most appealing and noble personali-
ties in Old Testament history.
Some characters appear on the
pages of history like a flash on a
motion picture screen, and we know
of their beginning or of their
endings. Samuel's biography is
complete. We know all about
him. A clear glimpse of his family
before his birth is given us; and
the drama of a polygamous house-
hold is vividly sketched. The faith
and minor offices about the temple,
was—may it not be reverently
said—a new opportunity for God.
To this pure spirit the heavenly
Voice could speak; for, as the poet
says:
" Heaven lies about us in our
Infancy."
At Samuel lay one night on his
little pallet on the floor, he heard
his name spoken, audibly. But,
tragically, Eli, the high priest, did
not hear the Voice! Samuel thought
it was the older man calling him;
and he quickly answered with a
"Here am I." Three times this pro-
cedure was repeated; when—Eli,
realizing with a pang in his heart;
that Jehovah had found a new mes-
senger, bade the boy answer as to
the Lord; for it was He who called.

The Voice in the Night.
Across the centuries, as plainly
as though the picture were painted
yesterday, we see the boy Samuel
ministering in the house of Jeho-
vah. His example recalls the pres-
ence of the Boy Jesus in the Tem-
ple. Samuel's life had entered high
and holy places, especially by the
corrupt influence of Eli's sons,
there was in Israel no frequent vi-
sion of the Divine will. This fresh,
guileless lad, who did the errands
of the house, was in the temple,
and minor offices about the temple,
was—may it not be reverently
said—a new opportunity for God.
To this pure spirit the heavenly
Voice could speak; for, as the poet
says:
" Heaven lies about us in our
Infancy."
At Samuel lay one night on his
little pallet on the floor, he heard
his name spoken, audibly. But,
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cedure was repeated; when—Eli,
realizing with a pang in his heart;
that Jehovah had found a new mes-
senger, bade the boy answer as to
the Lord; for it was He who called.

Them As Gives, Also Gits
You know th' old sayin' 'bout how th' world owes a fella a livin'.
Well, tain't so nohow, though pile o' folks seem t' think so. Even lot o'
business men kinda feel that th' public owes 'em their trade, an' they ain't
nothin' so further from th' truth, which they is bound t' find out t' their
sorger.
No sir, th' only way you kin git a livin' out o' this great American
public is t' give 'em somethin' they're willin' t' pay for—but they's plenty
ways t' do it. An' th' furniture bizness is one,—that bein' th' moral an'
this bein' th' story:
We wuz talkin' 'bout it here in th' store th' other day. Seems lady
come in t' buy a mattress—price wuzn't no object—she wanted a good
one. "I paid \$35 for one three years ago," she says. "It was silk floss,
and they told me there was nothing better, but it's all gone now." So
the salesman says, "If you want a real durable mattress, madam, don't
buy a silk floss. They're nice, an' they're expensive, an' th' good ones
don't often give us any trouble—but we don't believe in claiming that
they're durable. And I can sell you a cheaper one that is."

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS.
Men may live fools, but fools
they cannot die.—Edward Young.
The only way to regenerate the
world is to do the thing, which lies
nearest us, and not hunt after
grand far-fetched ones for our-
selves.—Charles Kingsley.
Though the mills of God grind
slowly,
Yet they grind exceedingly
small;
Though with patience He stands
waiting,
With exactness grinds He all.
—Frederich von Logaan.
If God were not a necessary Be-
ing of Himself, He might almost
seem to be made for the use and
benefit of man.—John Tillotson.
Unto the upright there ariseth
light in the darkness.—Psalm
112:4.
I have a life with Christ to live,
And, ere I live it, must I wait
Till learning can clear answer give
Of this and that book's date?—
Sharp.
Jerusalem is the brilliant triumph
of the soul over the flesh; that is to
say, over fear: fear of poverty, of
suffering, of calamity, of illness, of
loneliness and of death.—Henri
Frederic Amiel.
Skins with cold and rain-proof
boots attached are being introduc-

TOM SIMS SAYS
Today's advice is to do your
Christmas shopping late. You may
forget somebody that way.

THE LORD CALLING
BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE
International Sunday School Lesson Text, Dec. 12.
"Speak, Lord; for thy servant heareth.—1 Sam. 3:9.
Thy people shall be my people, and by God my God.—Ruth 1:16

Thus the little child Samuel an-
swered the call of the Lord, which
came out of the inner and invisible
realm. Tender and appealing is the
story of the Lord calling him.
Three times the Lord called, but
was the Lord calling, and told Sam-
uel when called again to answer,
"Speak, Lord; for thy servant
heareth." Thus he answered when
called the fourth time.
We, like Samuel, have to be call-
ed many times, and instructed be-
fore we recognize the Lord's voice
within us. Seldom, if ever, does the
Lord call now, for He has a bet-
ter way of calling us, and produc-
tive of higher and more interior
good; if we learn His way of call-
ing and answer in the spirit of the
little child Samuel.
In those ancient days frequently
the Lord spoke with audible voice;
but obedience was without interior
understanding, as little children
obey their parents. The Christian
world is now advanced beyond that
stage. Its obedience is to be on a
higher level. Formerly the Lord
spoke to the external ear; now He
calls to the inner ear of enlighten-
ed, spiritual intelligence. Ears to
hear that hear not, can now be un-
stopped.
What is this inner ear, which the
Lord came to open? It is a conse-
quence formed by the truths of the
Word. The Word is now completed.
It is God's Word, because He now
speaks through it. When from af-
fections for truth and good the
memory is stored with precepts
from the Word, the Lord flows into
and operates them, and lifts them
up from the memory into thought,
as the sunlight lifts up the morn-
ing dew. Thus He enlightens,
guides and protects us.
When trials, temptations, or per-
plexing problems arise, and pre-
cepts that we have learned from
the Word of the Bible come to
mind that tell us what to do, do
we think them merely the voice of
a distant prophet, as Samuel
thought that the voice of the Lord
was Eli calling? Be not so mistake
en. The Lord has formed the Word
so that He may speak by and
through it. When its teachings
come to mind urging us to be
fearless in the right, and to do
good, that is the voice of the Lord
calling, calling us as distinctly and
surely as He called the little Sam-
uel.
Let us answer that voice as did
Samuel, "Speak, Lord; for thy ser-
vant heareth." We hear when we
obey.
A SOLILOQUY
To pledge or not to pledge—that is
the question;
Whether 'tis noble in a man to
gather
The church's blessings free and
leave the others
To foot the bills and spread the
gospel tidings
Or to take pen, to sign a pledge
that's duplex
And share the cost. To write—to
sign—to pledge—
To pledge—perchance to pay! Ay,
there's the rub:
For in six months I may have low-
ered salary,
Stocks may have sunk, or bad in-
vestment swam me,
And then, besides, the increased
cost of living
Must give me pause; then, too,
there's the respect
I owe myself to run a costly mor;
The dues of clubs, the children of
to college!
Why not content myself with casual
giving
On pleasant Sundays when I jour-
ney churchward
And not commit myself to certain
moneys?
Why not? Because I do not propose
to be a slacker!

THE CENTER CHURCH
At the Center.
MORNING WORSHIP . . . 10:30
SUNDAY SCHOOL . . . 12:00
MEN'S LEAGUE . . . 12:00
CYP CLUB . . . 6:00
EVERY MEMBER CANVAS
Members of the Parish are requested to bring in
their pledge cards for the 1927 Budget.
A committee will canvas the homes of the Parish
in the afternoon. Help us raise the entire Budget to-
morrow.

Happy Holmes
Keith's
Cor. Main & School Sts.
South Manchester
"The Place To Buy Furniture"

Manchester Evening Herald

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SATURDAY, DEC. 11, 1926.

PRICE-FIXING.

President Coolidge's sharp declaration against price-fixing as a means of government aid to agriculture, and Frank Lowden's equally emphatic declaration in favor of that theory of economic procedure are likely to have the effect, at least, of arousing public interest in a matter upon which people in this country, and throughout the world for that matter, have just about as vague and indefinite ideas as they had about the gold standard and bimetalism early in 1896.

The free silver issue of that year caught millions of otherwise politically well informed people with no more real conception of what it was all about than if somebody had insisted on logarithms as the political bone of contention. And the price-fixing problem is very similar in that a few people have extremely positive theories about it, some for and some against, while the great majority can only trail along in the dark and make believe talk out of their own mouths.

Lowden declares that the law of supply and demand is the "sacred cow of fundamentalists" and cites the British price-fixing measure with relation to rubber which has made millions for Britain and taken millions from Americans.

Yet one effect of the success of price-fixing on rubber in British possessions has been the demand for further price-fixing. The diamond men now want government intervention to prevent a threatened fall in the price of their commodity. And it is probable that control of diamond production by British government agency would be as feasible as control of rubber production.

But, the inquiring mind will ask, if diamonds in the clay can be controlled, can be limited as to the number that shall be brought into the light of day, in order to boost prices, why is it not just as feasible and logical and just to limit the number of those, already out in daylight, that may be offered for sale? The diamonds in the clay exist, just as much as those in the jeweler's windows, and are owned just as legally. It is a mere question of bringing them out and putting them on the market.

If this process can be limited by law, why cannot and why should not the number that can be sold out of the jeweler's windows be limited by law?

And if the number of diamonds that can be sold can be limited by law, in order to keep prices up, why can't the number of pairs of shoes that can be sold, or the number of fivers or the number of threshing machines or what not?

And if these things can be done and should be done, what kind of a mess would production get into—and distribution?

We do not pretend that this sort of contemplation clarifies the price-fixing problem in the least. What we are trying to do is to show that it is an extremely involved, complicated and puzzling problem, to which the people of this country will have to apply their thoughts with a good deal of seriousness for a considerable time before they begin to get a glimmering of its true inwardness.

And it begins to look as if even something more than a glimmering of the inwardness of price-fixing was going to be very necessary in this country within a very short time. The sixteen-to-one frenzy spread like wild fire. Lowden may carry this new flame through the west and midwest with even greater success than Bryan carried his cross-of-gold unless somebody is able to answer him with something beside didacticism and ABC bromides.

SQUARELY IN POLITICS.

Clarence True Wilson, D. D., head of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, is out with an announcement that all Methodist reformers will oppose Al Smith for President not because he is a Catholic but because he is a wet. If Senator Thomas Walsh had been nominated for

the Presidency, says Dr. Wilson, he would have been supported by the prohibition forces, Catholic as he is, because he is dry.

We submit that by this announcement Dr. Wilson has delinately and beyond any quibble, put the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals into politics.

As a political body the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals waives every particle of that immunity from criticism with which religious bodies in this country are universally and gratuitously endowed by the American secular press.

No newspaper with the slightest claim to independence can extend to any political organization that same immunity. If it did its usefulness would end at once.

The activities of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals being announced by its head as well as the logical right of the newspapers and everybody else to divorce the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, in the manner of its treatment, from the Methodist church itself.

This newspaper serves notice that it shall at all times consider as entirely separate and distinct entities the Methodist church—for which it has the same sincere respect that it has for all Christian churches—and the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, whose head and spokesman flatteringly claims for it the credit of defeating the Republican senator from New York, Mr. Wadsworth, and which this newspaper regards as a political enemy of the Republican party, which latter the Herald supports.

FARM MARKETING.

Apparently the New England Farm Marketing conference has shaken down to its bearings and begun to function as a highly important factor in the agricultural situation in this corner of the country. It is so small a step when a large number of leaders of farm thought in these six states arrive at the point of agreement that uniform grading, packing and designations of farm products must be achieved if "Raised in New England" is to mean anything like what it should mean. It is a still longer step if they have erected the machinery—as they seem to have—for putting the sanction of uniform laws throughout the territory back of such an undertaking.

There should be no great difficulty, it would seem, in getting from every New England legislature all the necessary authority for the agencies of standardization which it is proposed to create. So far, only a reasonable amount of diligence would seem to be needed. The next step, however, is one which may demand a great deal of patience, a great deal of repetitive talk, a great deal of hard work.

The larger New England farmers will be ready enough no doubt to adopt innovations not unlike those which, employed by the farmers of distant states, have so largely taken away the New England producer's market from the native agriculturalists. But the large farmers are in a minority, not only as to numbers but as to total production. And the little fellows are very, very conservative.

A good deal of difficult missionary work may have to be done in order to bring universal acquiescence in a system of standards that will smack of co-operation. Too many New England farmers hate that word.

MEAN.

A man who lived down in Norton and went into New York every day to business was caught stealing from the concern which employed him. He had stolen \$67,000 altogether.

Trapped, he admitted his crime, but he had an excuse. He stole the money, he said, to bring up and educate his three young children in fitting style.

It seems to us that the man who steals \$67,000 and then lays it to his own children is a pretty poor kind of a stick.

We have very serious doubts about any of his three small children imitating him to theft—or all of them. Fill the bellies of youngsters, put clothes enough on them to keep them warm, and they are not likely to insist on anything else, unless it may be an occasional lollypop or ice cream cone. If this man had to steal to get the cone or the lollypop, one could sympathize with him. But those kids never demanded any sixty-seven thousand dollars.

Of course he didn't steal for the children. He stole for himself, for the gratification of his own vanity—perhaps for that of his wife; but the children have the alibi of extreme youth, which has no vanity save what is taught it by its elders.

and which can be as happy in rags as in silk.

The man is going to Sing Sing. He had better not tell the crooks up there that his kiddies made him steal or some of them may wallop him.

GIGANTIC.

The "day of big things" grows bigger. The Firestone concern has just completed and had ratified by the Siberian government a deal for a million acres of rubber land and 200,000 acres of rubber grove already under production. What this will mean to the people of the Negro republic in the way of employment and of income, and what it will mean in the supply of crude rubber for American tires, it is difficult to imagine. And yet the deal hardly made a splash.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Dec. 11.—On the second floor of a building on the fringe of the Forties there is a little loft occupied by a tobaccoist who prides himself on being able to supply any brand of pipe tobacco anyone ever heard of.

Thus, if you have smoked a certain tobacco in Australia, Honolulu or way points, and want to get some more, this collector of mixtures is likely to have it. Once he has a large ground floor place in the mid-Broadway belt, but became so well known that he could afford to move upstairs in a fairly obscure place. Men come to this loft from every part of the world seeking their pet brand of smoke. They don't always find it, but if they fail to find it there they are not likely to find it in America.

There are many such places in New York where the proprietors pride themselves on having the goods of almost any part of the world. And these dealers have given to the city its reputation for being a place "where you can get anything you want if you look hard enough."

Strangely enough, such concerns are small in appearance and one must really know where to go. But it's the old story of building a mousetrap in the middle of the woods—the world does come.

There are fruit dealers that cater to certain tastes; flower dealers who get rare plants for certain customers; leather dealers and antique dealers—all sorts and conditions of dealers—including the famous fish importer, who gets his wares from all the seven seas and a few lakes.

There is one concern that rents vessels to rest-troubled building owners and collect \$20 a day per animal. The business has been in the family for years and they have profited richly.

There is a merchant in Chinatown who sells nothing but Chinese phonograph records and another on the east side who sells only Hebrew records.

Nowhere in this land will you find so many of the clan of stoop-shouldered, bespectacled window cigarmakers. Although this city is the stronghold of national brands, there is not a neighborhood but supports some old fellow who retains the time-honored tradition of his calling.

Thus there is a pharmacist on Sixth avenue who proudly boasts on his window that he still measures out herbs and such as did his great-grandfather. And, sure enough, within the place are the quaint brass scales and all the pots and vases of herbs.

GILBERT SWAN.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Dec. 11.—The McNary-Haugen farm relief bill, hailed by its sponsors as American agriculture's panacea, will be introduced again into both houses of Congress early in the next session. But only the most optimistic friends of the farmer predict that it will get anywhere.

Two factors might come to its aid. President Coolidge might demonstrate a change of heart in its favor, which hardly seems likely, and serious cotton situation in the south may lead some southern senators to swing into line behind it. But unless a definite change in sentiment is discovered, the bill may not even get on the floor. Pressure of time and the fear of application might cause leaders of the farm bloc to decide that it would be futile to trot the measure out for debate unless they could be assured of a change in the lineup of last year, when it was defeated.

Opinion varies as to the bill's prospects among leading senators and congressmen. While one doubts whether it will come out of committee, another insists that it will be pushed in this session to the bitter end.

Other pet measures for relief have given way before it, however, and the McNary-Haugen bill remains the only drastic piece of such legislation which receives serious consideration.

Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon, who is about to succeed Senator Norris of Nebraska as chairman of the Senate Agricultural Committee, is the bill's author.

"It attempts to segregate the surplus of all basic agricultural commodities," McNary explained. "It would withhold the surplus from sale or sell it in foreign countries at the best available prices, charging the loss to all producers of that product."

"By removal of that surplus, the supply would adjust itself to the demand and the farmer would get the full benefit of the tariff. This would increase the domestic price to the full extent of the tariff rate, which on wheat is 42 cents a bushel."

"Instead of two boards, as I previously proposed, I now propose one board of twelve members to be appointed by the president from the twelve federal land bank districts. The \$250,000,000 to be appropriated would not only be used by the board to segregate the surplus, but would be loaned to co-operative organizations on adequate security."

"The government's \$250,000,000 would be protected from loss by means of an equalization fee to be collected from the farmer when he sells his product and forwarded to the treasury."

"Taking wheat as an example, we produce 300,000,000 bushels a year, of which 650,000,000 is for domestic consumption. The remaining 150,000,000 bushels is for export."

"When we don't segregate it, the surplus makes the price for the whole crop. The farmer gets the 'world price' and does not benefit by the tariff."

"If the farmer gains the tariff rate—42 cents on each bushel of wheat, the equalization fee he will pay to make up the loss incurred by sale of the surplus below domestic prices will amount to about six cents. Thus, the farmer's gain on wheat will be 36 cents a bushel."

"Probably with certain modifications, I will introduce this bill early in the session. We have the west, the middle west and the southwest with us and now we need some southern votes, which many people think we will get."

QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

BY ARTHUR N. PACK

Surely no tree has brought more real joy to boys and girls, than the mention of grown folks, than the chestnut. But before we start on our hunt we must have a definite vision of the object.

The leaves of the tree are simple, about 6 or 8 inches long, sharp pointed and coarsely toothed with slender spines on the margin.

As for the bark, on the branches and small trunks it is smooth, brownish and ocellating; but on the bigger and older trunks it is grayish brown and deeply furrowed. The twigs are smooth and colored greenish to brown dotted with numerous small white breathing pores. The wood is light, soft, coarse-grained and not particularly strong; its greatest durability is in contact with the soil.

Though large quantities are used for extract purposes, it is also suitable for posts, poles, ties and general construction.

The chestnut is found from Maine to Michigan, and as far south as the Carolinas, Georgia and Arkansas. Once a magnificent and abundant tree, it is now rather rare, due to the spread of the deadly chestnut blight.

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

Old Master's

Out of the night that covers me,
Black as the pit from pole to pole,
I thank whatever gods may be
For my unconquerable soul.

In the fell clutch of circumstance
I have not winced nor cried aloud.
Under the bludgeonings of chance
My head is bloody, but unbowed.

Beyond this place of wrath and tears
Looms but the horror of the shade,
And yet the menace of the years
Finds and shall find me unafraid.

It matters not how strait the gate,
How charged with punishments the scroll,
I am the master of my fate:
I am the captain of my soul.

—W. E. Henley; Invictus.

A THOUGHT

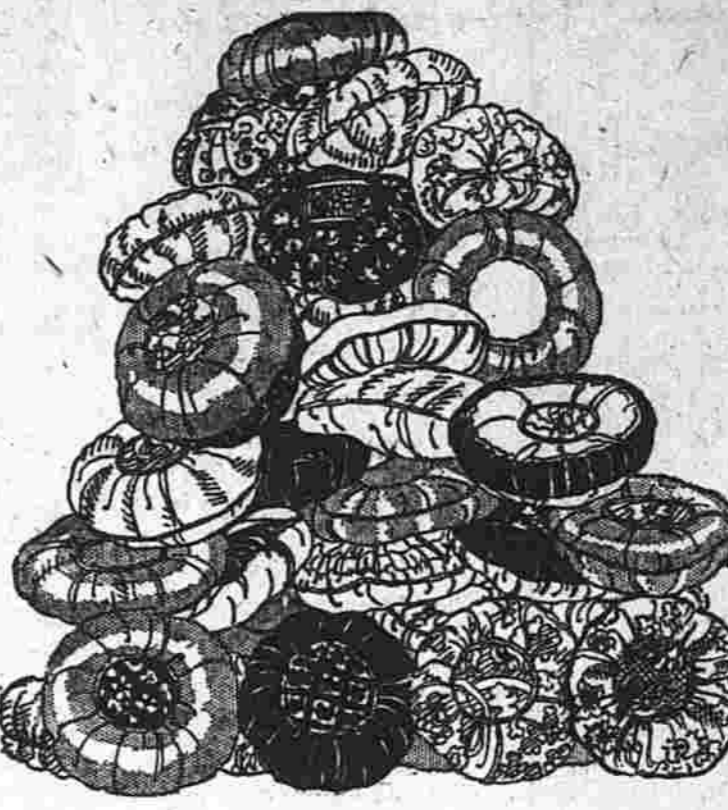
Therefore, if thine enemy hunger, feed him; if he thirst, give him drink; for in so doing thou shalt heap coals of fire on his head.—Romans 12:20.

I have adopted the Roman sentiment, that it is more honorable to save a citizen than to kill an enemy.—Dr. Johnson.

Indiana admitted to union 1816.
Charles XII of Sweden killed at Frederickshall, 1718.
Birthday anniversary of Dr. William Cullen, illustrious professor of medicine, 1712, and Charles Wesley, musician, 1757.

DAILY ALMANAC

CHRISTMAS GIFT SPECIAL NUMBER 10

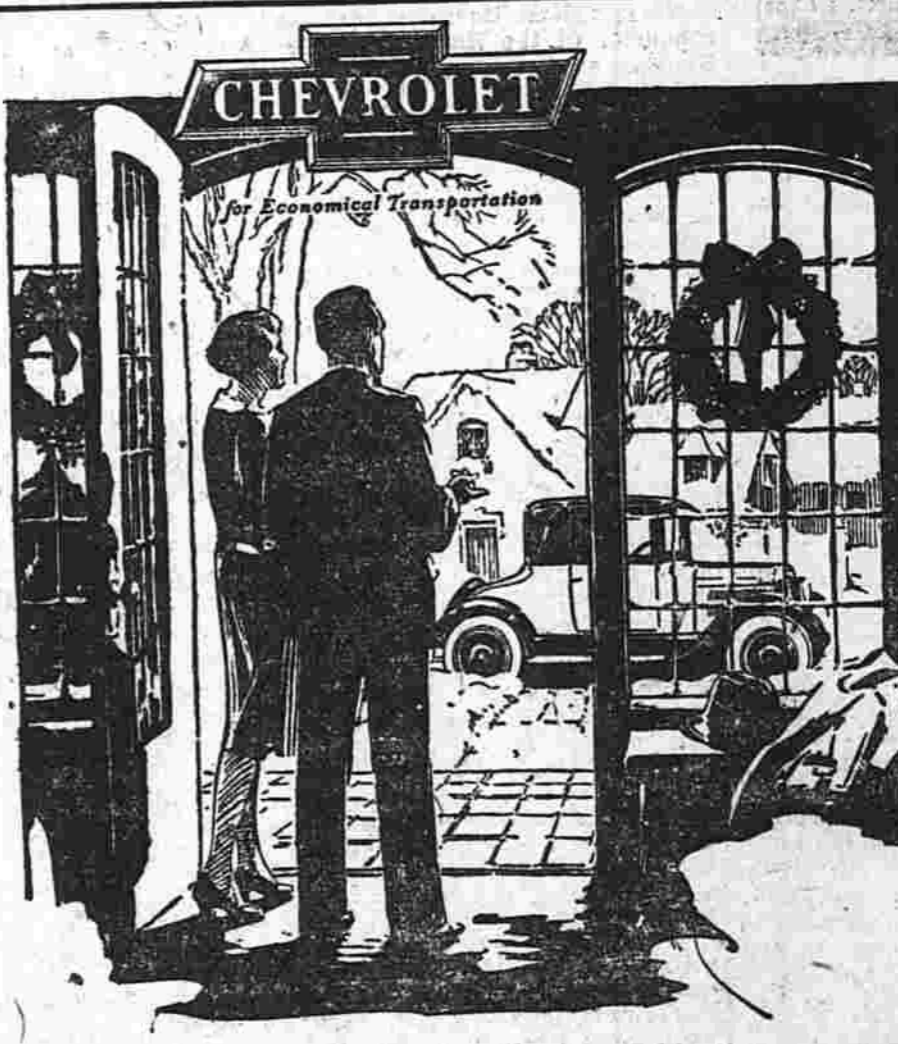


Monday Only
Sofa Pillows \$1

WITH only 11 more shopping days until Christmas, gift seekers will be quick to take advantage of these twice-a-week specials. Number 10 is a group of round sofa pillows, measuring 16 inches. They are covered with velour and tapestry, the tapestry being used in the center with a border of velour, separated with a gold braid.

Choice of colors: Rose, blue and mulberry velours with tapestries to harmonize. Regular \$1.39. On sale Monday only. No phone orders, charges or deliveries. Now on display in our vestibule window.

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.
THE GIFT STORE



The Easiest Car for Her to Drive

If you're choosing a low-priced car that has to meet with feminine approval—be guided by the experience of tens of thousands, and buy a Chevrolet!

Like no other car of its class, Chevrolet combines those features which make a car easy for women to operate with those qualities that women instinctively demand in an automobile.

It is easy to start, steer and stop. It is simple and safe to handle under all conditions. And, best of all, it offers the inimitable smartness, elegance and luxury of bodies by Fisher on all closed models.

Just bring her in and let her see for herself how well Chevrolet meets her ideals of fine quality.

- at these **Low Prices!**
- Touring... **\$510**
 - Roadster... **\$510**
 - Coupe... **\$645**
 - Four-Door Sedan... **\$735**
 - Landau... **\$765**
 - Up-Bin... **\$735**
 - Truck... **\$735**
 - Truck... **\$405**
- E. O. B. Fisher, Motor Division
Small down payment and easy terms. Ask about our 6% Purchase Certificate Plan.

W. R. TINKER, Jr.
130 Center St. South Manchester

QUALITY AT LOW COST

Good for That Banged-Up Feeling



HAILED IT AWAY
Pearson: What became of that portable garage of yours?
Sopwith: I tied my dog to it the other day, but, unfortunately, a cat came by.—Answers, London.

NEVER, NO, NEVER
"When is Miss Smythe thinking of getting married?"
"When isn't she?"—Tit-Bits, London.

ONCE FOR THE TOOLS
"Ow do you like 'avin' a plumber for a 'usband, Mabel?"
Young Wife—"Well, it seems a bit queer, 'avin' to see 'im off twice every morning."—Manchester Evening News.

Terminal, Like the Cars, Must Move On, to Serve

Modern Methods Demand That Local Monument to Progress Be Forked—History of Tramways Here Replete With Thrills.

The ding-ding of conductors' bells tonight will be the death-knell of the Connecticut Company car barns in Manchester for after today they are to be abandoned. They have been a landmark for more than 30 years but tomorrow the 30 or more cars which have been housed there will be in Hartford and the great wooden shack will be empty.

Progress, as interpreted at the New-Haven office of the Connecticut company, demands that they be abandoned rather than rebuilt. To go over them or rebuild them completely would cost too much, they say, so the old barns must go. They have outlived their usefulness, and like a pair of old shoes, are cast aside.

Pride of Division.

Time was when the local barns were the pride of the Hartford division in the days of the old Hartford, Rockville and Manchester Tramway company, later the Consolidated Railway and more recently the Connecticut company. Thirty years ago, when the first trolley cars were run to Manchester, the barns were new. They were only



Henry Bissett, oldest Connecticut Co. employee in Manchester Division.

small affairs in those days but were added to from time to time until they reached the size that they are now.

On Wednesday, May 15, 1895, the first trolley car ever to run to South Manchester carried a group of officials of the newly formed Hartford, Rockville and Manchester Tramway company to this town. It was a merry party and the merriest one of the lot was the late Senator Maro S. Chapman, president of the concern.

As a contemporary report published in the Hartford Post of that day read:

Opening of Line.
"At 11:42 today ex-Senator Maro S. Chapman waved his hand to Motorman Seth Cone and an orange trolley car shot up from the city hall, which by Goodwin's corner and started on its journey to Manchester and South Manchester."

"Thus was the line to Manchester opened."

"Sitting on its luxurious cushions or standing on the oak gratings were 35 invited guests. In this number were included seven directors, a lucky number to offset the gilt 13 which blazed from the middle panel of the car."

Was an Event.
Several hundred people stood at Goodwin's drug store in Hartford to watch the start. There was considerable interest in the new line among the people of the city for it was a big event in those days. Automobiles had not yet made their appearance and the fastest thing on the road was the horse. Speed then was not speed as it is considered now. Trolley cars were new and the opening of a new line was a novelty.

Red Plush.
Luxurious cushions. They were of red plush then and made a fine appearance—for the first few months. Then they became frayed a little and lost their newness. Now there isn't a red plush cushion to be found on a trolley car anywhere in Connecticut. They were unsatisfactory, too, just like mattresses, and they were replaced later by pattern seats.

The contemporary report goes into detail about the car and its appearance:

Hundreds Watch.
"A crowd of several hundred watched the gaily painted giant as it sped away from city hall with two handsome silk flags presented by Cheyey Brothers flaunting from its forward and after platform. On the latter like an admiral on his quarterdeck stood Conductor C. F. Brooks... by his side was Conductor E. E. Fish of the Manchester trolley."

Like "Bobby Green."
The "gaily painted giant" was nothing more or less than a car like

the old flat-wheeled conveyance which disgusted commuters a few years ago nicknamed "Bobby Green." It had one truck and one trolley pole. On the front was an enormous "cowcatcher," later done away with on the modern cars. This cowcatcher was an awkward looking thing, putting one in mind of a fishnet or seine. It extended about four feet from the front of the car and rode less than six inches from the tracks. The trolley pole, in the center of the roof, did for both ends and was reversed after end of each trip. The cars seated 28 persons while the big pay-e cars in use on the line now will seat 64. Quite a difference, but in the days the little dinkies were considered the last word in street cars.

Crowds Greet Car

"The trip to Manchester station was made in quick time," the contemporary report reads. "On the return the car stopped at the barns where the seven other closed cars were inspected. Manchester had pretty girls then as now."

"At the South Manchester terminus a crowd lined the streets and greeted the advent of the car enthusiastically. A bevy of pretty girls from the silk mills did not omit to wave their handkerchiefs."

Boat Rides Too

Two days after the opening of the new road, passengers from Manchester to Hartford were given a boat ride and a trolley ride, all for the same fare. The old covered toll bridge across the river at Hartford burned down the day after the first car ran to Manchester and as the tracks crossed on this structure there was no way of getting the cars over.

However, somebody solved the problem with a bright idea. Perry the passengers across and have them transfer to cars on the other side. It was done and a tugboat engaged for the purpose. Manchester commuters rode as far as the river and took passage on the tugboat for the other bank. The status of the captain of the tug has never been determined and it is not known yet whether they addressed him as a conductor or a motorman.

This arrangement was possible because the fire occurred at night when all the Manchester cars were on this side of the river.

Burnside the Terminus

In those days the Manchester franchise extended only to Church corner in East Hartford and a conductor of the Hartford Street Railway accompanied each car to and from that point. From then on Manchester operations controlled the destinies of the "gaily painted giants."

Second Bridge Goes

After the first temporary bridge had been erected to take the place of the one which had burned down passengers had to walk the ties across the river to waiting cars on the opposite banks. This first structure did not last long for one whole corner was swept away in a freshet. Back to the tugboat again.

By and by the new bridge was built and the services restored to normal. All the trouble was not over then, however. At first the tracks of the company ran in an underpass below the New Haven railroad on the west side of the river. In the spring when the water rose, this underpass became flooded and the transfer had to be resorted to again. In time the underpass was done away with.

Every Half Hour

Cars from Hartford alternated, those leaving the city at 15 minutes to the hour going to the south end terminus while those leaving 15 minutes after the hour went to the terminus at the north end. On the Rockville line cars ran as far as Talcottville.

Still there was no Manchester Green line. This was not started until 1907 but the panic that struck the country then delayed construction with the result that the Green line was not in running order until 1908. Despite agitation for buses to the Green, the cars have been kept there and good service has been given—with the exception of the period that the ill-fated "Bobby Green" roared.

This car, a throwback to the old single truck box cars which opened the lines, was placed in operation some years ago when the company thought that one-man cars should be run on lines that did not carry a great deal of people at times other than the rush hours. It was odd, in spite of its new paint. Its wheels were flat and its capacity was limited to a far less number than it should have carried.

Green residents bore with the experiment as long as they could and some time after, when the protests had become too numerous for the officers of the company to ignore, it was taken off and brought back to Hartford where it was retired from service. Those who had ridden in it were sorry for the old car but they said it was a question of either its retirement or theirs.

One-man cars, although of the regular capacity, have been in operation on the Green and Cross Town lines ever since.

Nettleton Promoted

Henry A. Nettleton, superintendent of the local road since 1908, started as a clerk in the cashier's office in July, 1895, two months after the line opened. He continued at the Manchester office as an auditor and was promoted to the post of superintendent when the Consolidated road took over the old company. He will go to Hartford when headquarters move tonight and will be assistant to Superintendent N. J. Scott.

CARBARNS HERE ONCE HOUSED THE LAUREL PARK MENAGERIE

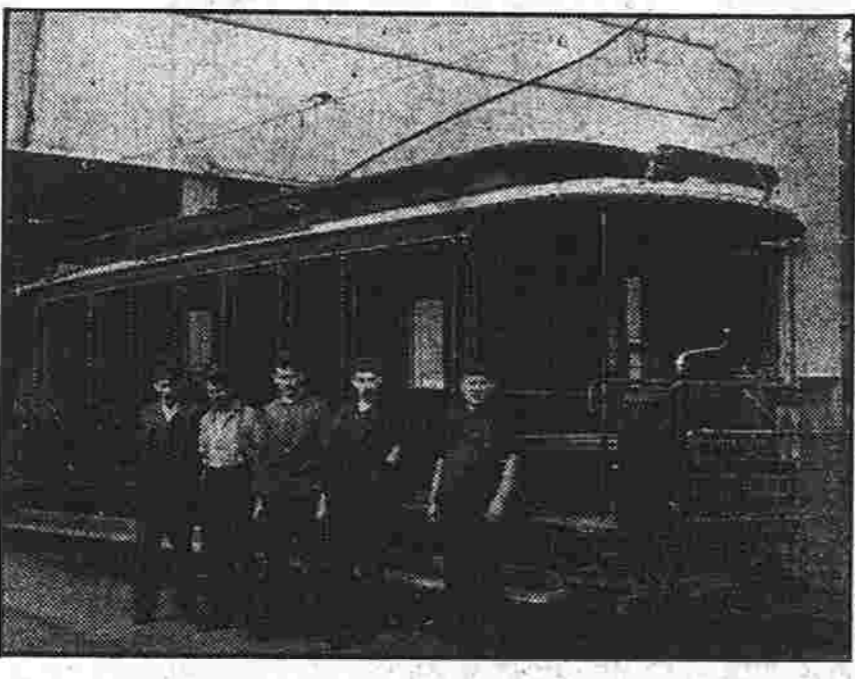
Few people know it, but for several winters a number of years ago, a menagerie of real animals was housed in the Manchester carbarns.

It was the menagerie that stayed at Laurel Park during the summer and included bears, deer, monkeys, cockatoos, kangaroos and wildcats.

Things went well for the menagerie during the first two or three years but after a while animals began to die. Just for the fun of it, an autopsy was performed on some of them and it was found they were being poisoned.

Several people were suspected but the guilt could never be pinned on any of them. After so many of the animals had died, it was decided to discontinue the zoo and the remaining members of it were sold to circuses.

What They Rode In.



Left to right: George House, barn foreman; John Gordon, foreman of the line gang; Clarence Tracey, Thomas Smith and Fat Fitzpatrick. The first three are still in the employ of the company. The car is one of the old single truck affairs that opened the line here in 1895.

"THE BLACKGUARD" SEEN ON RIALTO'S PROGRAM

Sacrificing a great career, for Michael Cavioi was proclaimed one of the world's greatest musicians, he nevertheless goes to a distant land in answer to the call of his loved one. Leaving all behind, Cavioi crosses to the other side of the world because a beautiful girl had appealed to him to take her away from her prison like environment with a fastidius husband. He saves her but his reward is to be stabbed almost to death and thrown into the flames by a mob of fanatical people fresh in revolt against a life long tyranny. This is the main theme of the powerful and highly spectacular picture called "The Blackguard" which stars lovely Jane Novak and will be shown at the Rialto on a double feature program tomorrow evening and Monday. It was produced by Graham Cutts who will be promoted for his sterling work in producing "The Passionate Adventure."

The second feature being shown Sunday and Monday is "The Bashful Buccaneer" with Reed Howes in the stellar role. Some excellent comedy and thrills can always be looked for in any photo play in which the popular star appears.

"The Bashful Buccaneer" is an exception. The plot is too good to divulge here and it should be a sufficient recommendation to say that it measures up to the high standard set in all of this star's previous productions. A selection program of shorter subjects will also be shown. In addition to the presentation of five pair of ball bearing roller skates to the children at this afternoon's matinee, two feature pictures will also be shown. They are "The Carnival C.R.I.", an entrancing story of sideshow life which stars Marion Mack and "The Ride of Sunshine Alley," a gripping tale of the slums with Kenneth McDonald and Violet Schramm in the leads.

The final chapter of "The Fighting Marine" will also be shown. Many will want to see the final episode of this thrilling serial which stars Gene Tunney, world's heavyweight champ. A comedy and a news reel will also be offered. There will be another five tube radio set given away next Friday evening.

WAPPING

Norman Briggs, a pupil in the Center school, has been confined to his home all the week. He has bronchitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi T. Dewey and Mrs. Rosa Nevers motored to Springfield, Mass., last Wednesday. Mrs. Benjamin Hathaway was taken to the Norwich hospital last Thursday morning. Mrs. Hathaway has been an invalid for several years.

Miss Ethel Woodward of Storrs, sister of Rev. Truman Woodward, is spending the week-end at the Parsons.

The Christian Endeavor Society will hold its meeting on Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock, the subject will be "The Children of Our Community, what shall we do for them." The references are found in John 21:15-17 and Matt. 25:40. The leaders are Miss Josephine Congdon and Ralph Wetherell.

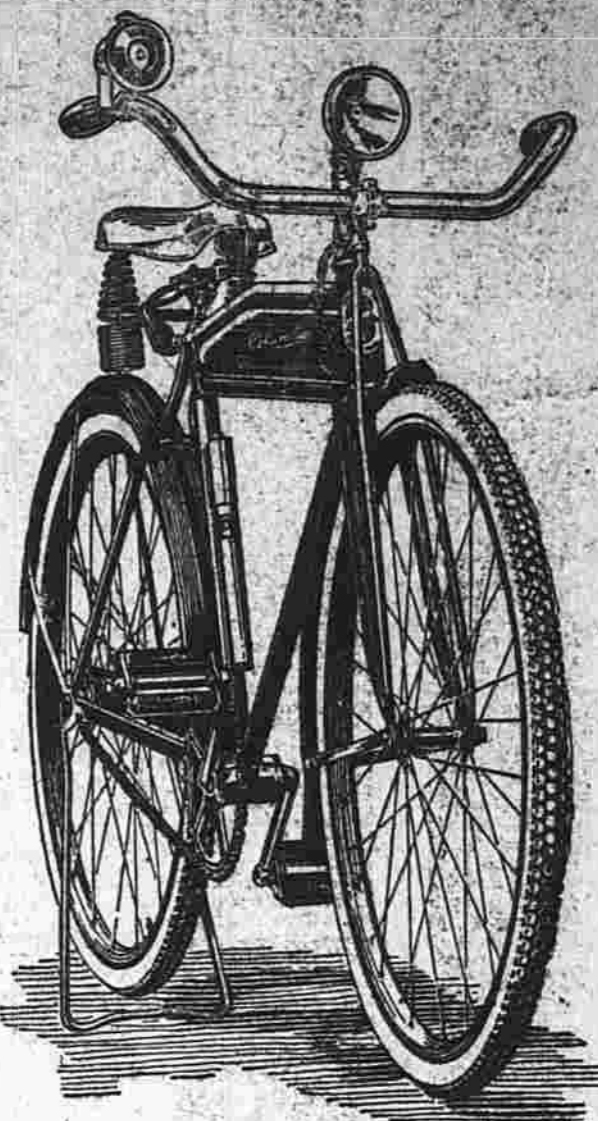
Cuba supplies four-fifths of the molasses brought to this country.



Lionel Trains \$6.50 up



Bicycles With coaster broke \$22.50 With handle bar brake . . . \$18.95

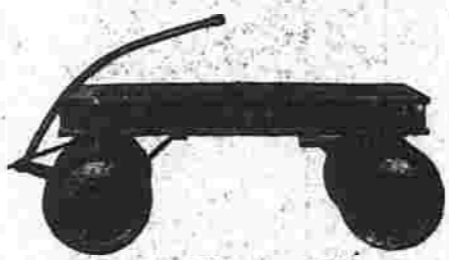


Columbia Bicycles \$35 up Juvenile Bicycles \$27.50



Triycles \$7 up

A Good Thing to Consider



Coaster Wagons \$2 up

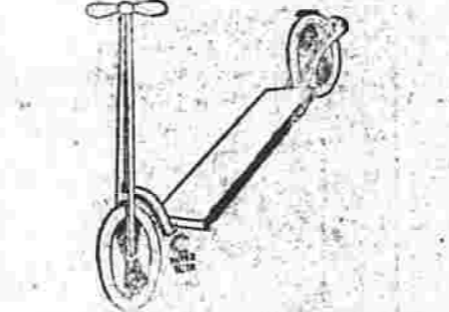
Our toys are the practical, usable kind. They have been carefully selected with the idea that should they break—and most toys do break—they may be easily repaired or the broken parts replaced.



Kiddy Cars \$1.90 up

And these cost no more than the ordinary "easy to break", "hard to fix" kind.

Here are pictured some of the many kinds of "Toys on Wheels" that you will find at our store.

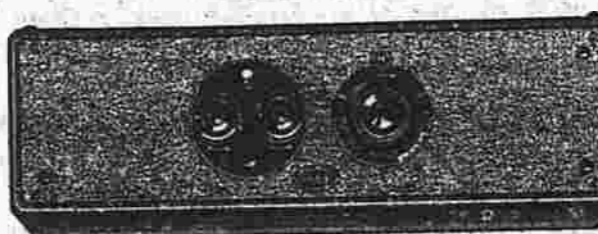


Scooters \$2.50 up

They are all of the best construction, the long wearing kind.

We invite you to come in and inspect them.

Radio Sets



- Atwater-Kent Receiving Sets
- Grebe Receiving Sets
- Philco A and B Power Units
- Willard A and B Power Units
- Willard A Batteries
- B Batteries, Tubes and Radio Accessories of all kinds.

Automobile Supplies

- Weed Chains
- Fisk Tires
- Spotlights
- Trouble Lights
- Stop Lights
- Auto Horns
- Electric Cigar Lighters
- Automatic Windshield Cleaners



Automobiles \$7.50 up



Air Rifles \$1.50 up Cartridge Rifles \$4.50 up



Flashlights \$2 up Ever Ready Flashlights from \$1 up.



Lighting Outfits 8 and 16 Lights Electric Tree Outfits



Insist on Northland Skis the kind the Champions use

Skis \$1.50 up



Clear the Track for Northland Toboggans



Toboggans \$11



Golf Clubs \$1.50 up Golf Bags \$2 up



Tennis Rackets \$2.50 up



Toy Dump Trucks \$4.50 up



Toy Motor Boats \$1.95



Shoe Skates Men's, Boys, Girls, \$6 up

Barrett & Robbins

Sporting Goods Headquarters 913 Main Street

Sketches by Kroesen, Synopsis by Braucher

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).

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Roger Williams (15)



The coming of the troublesome Quakers gave Williams a new problem but he met it bravely and wisely. The newcomers were tolerated, and Williams advised that no attention be paid them.



Not all of Roger Williams' works were famous. But in a number of neighborly ways he set an example for Providence to follow.



It happened once that the townspeople were debating about a bridge which was badly needed. They could not agree on labor.



Williams stepped into the dispute, making the citizens a business proposition. The labor was to be apportioned, those who had most use of the bridge to do the most work.

FOR SALE WANTED

FOR SALE—Four tube radio set with tubes and battery. Come and see it. Address 67 Autumn street.

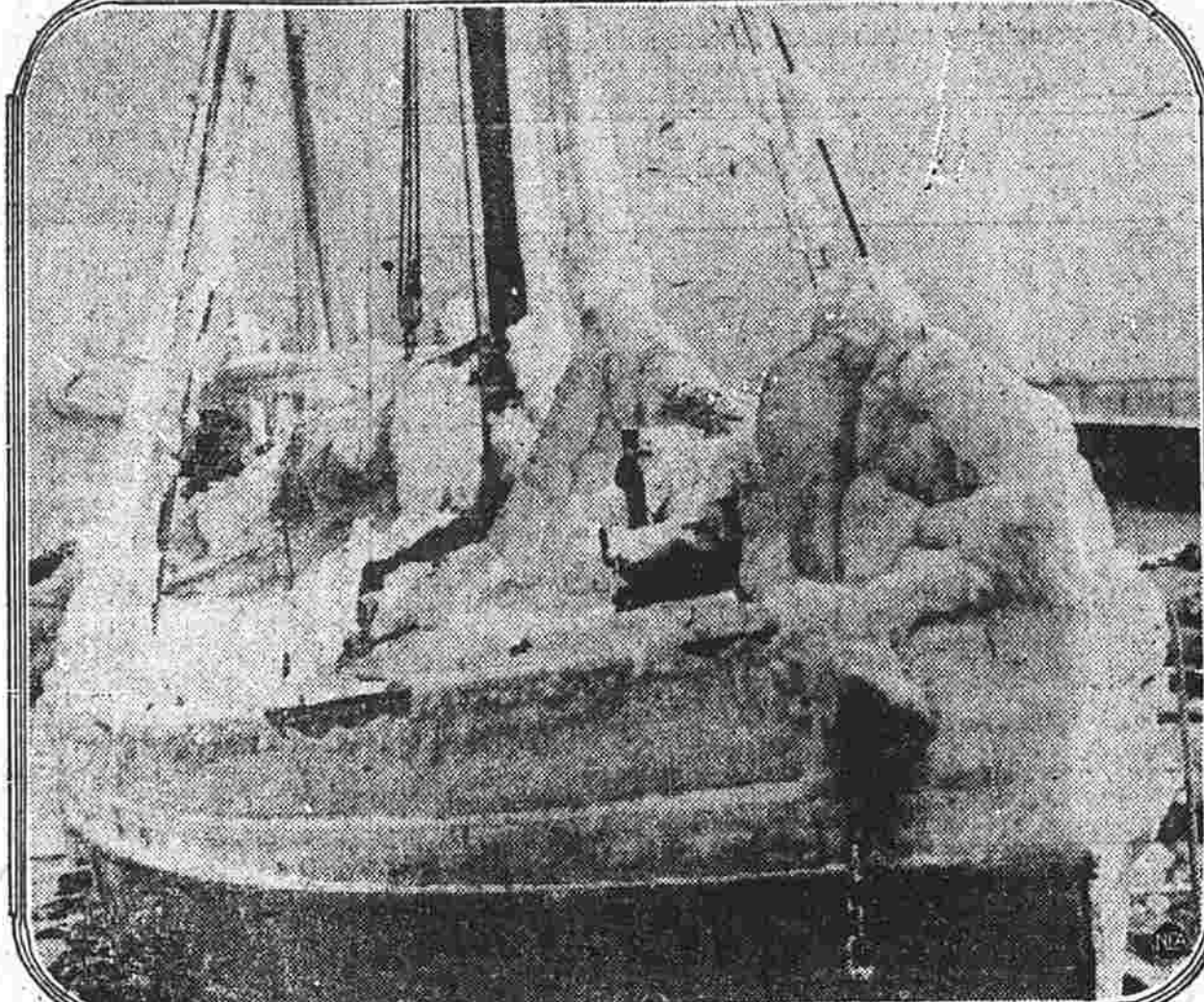
LITTLE JOE



FIRST OF OUR TREATY CRUISERS IS STARTED

The new Pensacola the first of the U. S. treaty cruisers will have a normal displacement of 10,000 tons which does not take into account the weight of the fuel and crew.

Among New Crustaceans—An Ice-Coated Lobster



What a few hours' bucking a snow-laden gale at sea did to the lobster smack Grace M. Cribby was evident upon her return to Boston Harbor.

The Healthiest Farm Kids in America



Here are the healthiest farm children in America, officially adjudged so at the International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—5 room bungalow, oak floors and part oak trim, all modern improvements. 2 car garage. Price very reasonable and easy terms.

MISCELLANEOUS

BOWLING—Hose & Ladder Co. No. 1 bowling alleys are available Tuesday evenings. For terms see Charles Warren, Secy., Cooper Hill street, Phone 1212.

TO RENT

FOR RENT—January 1st. New 6 room tenement, all modern improvements, steam heat, on Maple street, inquiry 178 Maple street.

ARGENTINE SCIENTIST BELIEVES TRIP TO MOON IS WHOLLY WITH IN REALM OF POSSIBILITY

By Leon L. Kay

Honolulu.—Hawaii is the largest market in the world for a certain type of crepe paper, according to a representative of a large eastern paper concern who recently visited the islands.

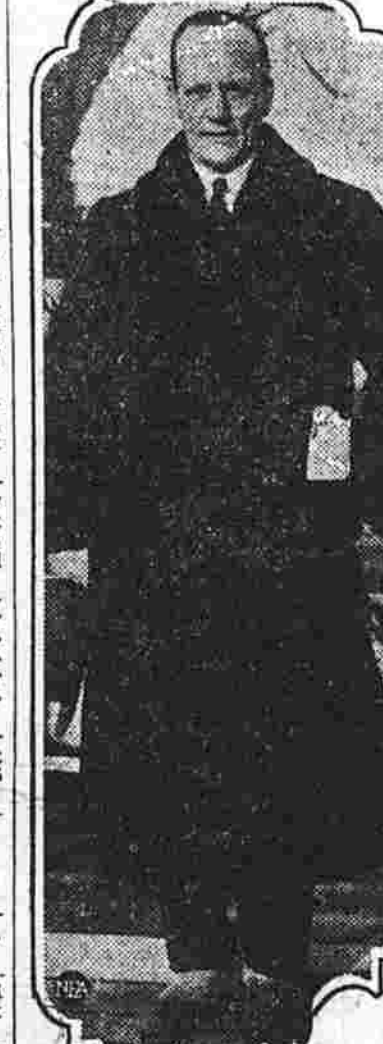
Invest Your Money In Good Mortgages

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%.

EDWARD J. HOLL

865 Main Street.

Garibaldi Back



San Francisco.—Thirteen years ago James Kelly was a bus boy in one of the leading hotels here. The other day he came back as a first class guest. His name used to be Demetrius Kelly, he explained, but when he arrived in this country his friends began calling him Kelly, and later Jim Kelly.

CREPE HANGERS

Honolulu.—Hawaii is the largest market in the world for a certain type of crepe paper, according to a representative of a large eastern paper concern who recently visited the islands.

3000 DEER SHOT

Denver, Col.—During the four-day open season in Colorado this year more than 3000 buck deer were shot, according to reports reaching P. G. Parvin, state game and fish commissioner.

HURRAH! NO SCHOOL!

Pueblo, Calif.—The schoolboy's ancient dream came true at Slosson school near here recently. With bright and shining faces the children came one morning to find that the school house had disappeared over night.

USEFUL ANYHOW

FOREMAN: Here now, Murphy, what about carrying some bricks? MURPHY: I ain't feelin' well, guv'nor, I'm tremblin' all over.

YES, THAT'S HE FRIEND!

You are looking for a cashier? But I thought you got one less than a fortnight ago.

SAXOPHONE INSTRUCTION

Walter Luetgens

Dr. Fred F. Bushnell

VETERINARIAN 494 East Center Street, Manchester Green.

C. E. JOHANSSON

HOME BUILDER General Carpenter Work

Home Auction!

We Will Sell at Public Auction for C. H. Robinson, Cook Farm

5-DAY WEEK HARD GOAL TO REACH

Hurley, Industrial Leader, Says Somebody Must Pay In the End.

BY ROY J. GIBBONS

Chicago, Dec. 11.—Any attempt to put this country on a five-day working week basis, such as recently was inaugurated by Henry Ford for his own employes, must be governed entirely by production needs.

This is the opinion of Edward N. Hurley, Sr., war-time chairman of the United States shipping board and world-famous industrial leader here. Hurley says it is to be questioned whether the United States



Edward N. Hurley

has been able or ever will be able to adopt successfully and practically the shorter labor period, giving workers two days rest out of seven.

Who'll Stand Cost?

"I simply don't know," he says. "A five-day week with its longer rest period is a very beautiful thing to contemplate in the abstract. But who is going to pay the salaries? Who will stand the cost? The whole plan, so it seems to me, is dependent entirely on the kind of commodities produced or manufactured."

"Undoubtedly, at present, we have some luxury-manufacturing industries which could get along very well on even a three-day week. But if you are going to make the plan universal, or nearly so, you come down to the essentials of life, and then what are you going to do?"

Food and Railroads

"Take the matter of food for example. Suppose you had a plant that was turning out a very necessary food product and you had

more orders than you could fill. Would you work only five days a week when six or seven days of work couldn't supply the demand? "Take our railroads, our stores and our other agencies vital to the maintenance of life, comfort and convenience. What would you do with these—put them on a five-day basis, too?"

"If you did, then what would happen to the country at large? Who would become of the people dependent on these agencies every day of the week and not just five days a week?"

"Suppose the grocers, supply men and milk companies adopted the five-day week: then what would happen to the homes of the land and the people who live in them? Would you expect the people to put their buying on a five-day basis also?"

British Mine Experiment

"Over in England the coal industry tries an eight-hour day, which is very fine, and then switched over to a seven-hour day. The trouble that resulted has not yet been settled."

"If anybody is to get a five-day week, I am in favor of seeing that the farmer gets it. But here again you have the nature of the commodity to deal with."

"Farming and other outside work is dependent on the weather. On rainy days or stormy days the farmer can't till his fields. But if a five-day week obtained, and a farmer had to close up three days out of the five because of weather conditions, would you expect him to perform all his work in the remaining two?"

"The five-day week constitutes a big question and is something which cannot be answered flipantly or hastily. In the abstract it is fine. But in an attempt to translate it into concrete expression, the commodities of industry will control it."

Varying Problems

"Each commodity has its own peculiar and individual problem and nature and no general plan could do for all. I do not refer to certain classes of luxury commodities. I refer to the necessities. But I do not know whether we have reached or ever will reach the point where it successfully can be made to apply to either."

"Most assuredly we are not over-producing now. We are not manufacturing for the warehouse now. We are manufacturing for the shelves."

"Greater efficiency on the part of the railroads is enabling business to operate with 20 per cent less capital tied up than heretofore in inventories and raw supplies."

PAYS OLD DEBT

Candy, Minn.—A few days ago a farmer stopped P. A. Larson, owner of a general store, and confessed that his conscience had been bothering him for thirty years. When 15 years old, he said he had stopped in Larson's store, had spied a pair of warm gloves and had walked out with them.

CUT IMMIGRATION AGAIN, SAYS DAVIS

Labor Secretary Suggests More Restriction to Protect U. S. Worker.

Washington, Dec. 11.—Expressing a desire for further immigration restrictions to protect the American worker; harmony between capital and labor, and lightening the burden of women who are forced to toil in mills and factories, James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, has presented his annual report to the President.

Higher wages, short hours and good working and living conditions increase production and enable America to compete on the basis of price, and quality in the market of the world, the secretary declared.

Home Created Riches

"The most significant thing, however," he continued, "is not that we are able to compete in so many of the markets, but that the American people have established their prosperity on the foundation of their own production and demand. Our wealth has been created at home. The present prosperity of the American workman is not a product of war activities, nor of foreign trade at the expense of other nations."

American workmen are the richest in the world today, Secretary Davis pointed out. This nation is the wealthiest in the world's history, with 40 per cent of the entire wealth of the world concentrated within its borders. And this wealth the worker is sharing, he declared.

"The American laborer demands the best that is made and produced, and he is receiving it," he added.

Aided Others

Touching upon the immigration situation, Secretary Davis stated that in establishing the immigration policy of limitation, the United States has not only protected the American worker but materially aided the countries from which the aliens would have come. Other nations were able to keep their manpower and producers at home and America was permitted to work out her industrial problem without additional factors to consider.

Among the recommendations for the future were:

Settlement of industrial disputes through the conciliation service of the Department of Labor.

Continuation and enlargement of the scope of the bureau of labor statistics.

Enactment of legislation to establish a museum of safety to promote "safety first" methods among workers.

Promotion of a family budget survey to standardize workers' living costs.

Close study of labor turnovers by establishment of a special survey.

Collection of data and investigation of important strikes.

Survey of the apprenticeship situation.

Investigation of labor conditions in Hawaii and in the canning industries of the United States and Alaska.

Establishment of more immigration advisors in consular offices abroad.

Enlargement of the non-quota immigrant scope to include husbands of American citizens as a humanitarian measure.

Investment of authority in the President to suspend immigration in whole or in part during a national industrial crisis, whenever retary of labor certify that in their the secretary of commerce and sec-

opinion unemployment in this country makes such a step necessary.

Increase in the number of border patrols to detect unlawful entry of aliens and contraband goods.

Enrollment of all aliens residing in the United States.

Extension of the authorized appropriation for the maternity and infancy act to be supervised through the Children's Bureau.

Help Women Workers

A strong plea to aid wage-earning women was made by the secretary when he declared, "America will be only as strong as its women, so the need to safeguard the interests of wage-earning women is apparent. If industrial forces are permitted to prey too heavily upon the energies and strength of our potential motherhood, the forces of the nation will be definitely weakened."

As a remedy for this condition, investigation of occupational opportunities for the industrial advancement of men is proposed. Vocational training for women is also suggested as a possible part of an industrial program.

"This is an age of power," Davis concluded. "We should continue to increase the use of mechanical and electrical power in the way of machinery and other modern inventions placed at the arm of the worker so he can produce more and more, enabling him still further to share in the fruits of toil. The use of machine power has been largely responsible for the exalted position American labor enjoys, and the wise employer will see to it when he adds to the power which increases production that the worker is given a fair share of the increased return."

Attacked



For the fourth time in recent months George B. Dale, fighting Muncie, (Ind.) editor, has been attacked by persons unknown. This time a shot was fired through a window of his home, narrowly missing his daughter, Elizabeth Dale, who gained national prominence by his fight on the Klan, was arrested recently on a charge of slander and is now being protected in the Muncie jail.

Studebaker Used Cars

All Studebaker automobiles which are sold as CERTIFIED CARS have been properly reconditioned, and carry a 30-day guarantee for replacement of defective parts and free service on adjustments.

- 1924 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan.
- 1924 Studebaker Big 6 Touring.
- 1922 Studebaker Light 6 Sedan.
- 1924 Buick Master 6 Coupe, new paint.
- 1922 Chevrolet Touring.
- 1917 Buick Touring.
- 1922 Ford 2 Door Sedan.

The STUDEBAKER pledge takes the guesswork out of used car buying.

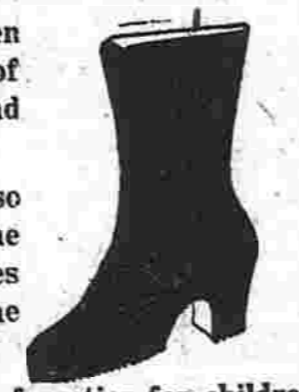
CONKEY AUTO COMPANY

20 East Center Street.

Advertise in The Evening Herald—It Pays

Arctics For The Children

Now is the time of year when your boy or girl needs a pair of arctics to keep their feet dry and warm.



An arctic is high enough so that if they go wading in the snow they will not get their shoes full. It buckles up tight around the legs and keeps them warm.

We have a fine assortment of arctics for children, all sizes. Come in and have your children fitted today.

W. H. GARDNER
347 MAIN STREET.

SPREAD Christmas Cheer Throughout The Year

CHRISTMAS is coming—and the thought is mighty welcome to all of us. It is the Christmas spirit joy and happiness the world over.

The spirit of Christmas is the spirit of friendship—a spirit that sweetly manifests itself in giving. The gift that is best is the gift that is useful and lasting. Such a gift will spread Christmas cheer for every day of the year.

There is nothing so universally appealing as the useful gift. Decide to make this a Useful Gift Christmas, not forgetting the kiddies Toys, Games, Dolls, Dish Sets and many other things so dear to the child's heart. We are ready to serve you diligently, courteously and of course economically.

At the Home Variety Store you will find our stock bigger and better than ever before. A selection so great that you will be surprised.

This advertisement is brimful of gift suggestions. Look them over carefully. Make up your gift list from them. Then come to the Home Variety Store and see how wonderfully prepared we are to help you make this a GLORIOUS CHRISTMAS.

HOME VARIETY STORE,
MARK HOLMES, Prop.

GIFTS FOR DAD

- THERMO BOTTLES
- LUNCH KITS
- BLANKETS
- COMFORTABLES

GIFTS FOR GRANDMA

- BLANKETS
- COMFORTABLES
- GLASSBAKE WARE

GIFTS FOR BABY

- ROCKING HORSES
- SHOO FLY TOYS
- ANIMALS
- BABY BLANKETS

Aluminum Ware is always a good Gift. Tea Kettles, Teapots, Angel Cake Pans, Roasters, Percolators, Pudding Pans, Pie Pans.

GIFTS FOR BROTHER

- RADIO
- RADIO BATTERIES
- RADIO SPEAKERS
- SLEDS
- GAMES
- BOOKS
- PUZZLES
- WAGONS
- KIDDIE KARS

The North End's Live Store

Home Variety Store
DEPOT SQUARE

GIFTS FOR COOK

- SAVORY ROASTERS
- CUPS AND SAUCERS
- SAUCE PANS
- BREAD BOXES
- GLASSWARE
- OIL STOVES
- BROOMS

GIFTS FOR MOTHER

- EUREKA VAC. CLEANERS.
- DISHES Always Acceptable
- WALL VASES
- FERNERIES
- ALUMINUM WARE
- CANDLES

GIFTS FOR HOME

- RUGS
- CONGOLEUM RUGS
- ART SQUARE
- LIVING ROOM SUITE
- STOVES
- CHAIRS

GIFTS FOR SISTER

- FOR BIG SISTER A NEW BED, MATTRESS, SPRING.
- LITTLE SISTER—DOLLS
- DOLL CARRIAGES
- BOOKS
- GAMES

XMAS TREE LIGHTS, REFLECTORS, TOYS.
Our line of Christmas Cards and Folders is complete.

DO YOUR XMAS SHOPPING AT HOME. You Save, Your Community Gains, Your Merchant Appreciates.

Buick is a gift suggestion that grows in favor each time Christmas comes.

Drop in at the Buick showroom today, and finish your Christmas shopping.

The Greatest
BUICK
Ever Built

CAPITOL BUICK CO.
J. M. SHEARER, Mgr.
Main St. and Middle Turnpike
So. Manchester.

SHARE IN \$120.00 Christmas Club Members

Who Learn About Our Bank Will Be Paid For Their Time. The Most Nearly Correct Answers to the Following Questions Will Be Rewarded With a Credit to the Completed Christmas Club Account of the Following Amounts:

- Total Number of Accounts Enjoying Home Bank Service \$50.00
- Total Number Savings Accounts in Home Bank \$10.00
- Total Number of Commercial Accounts in Home Bank \$10.00
- Total Number of Departments Operated in Home Bank \$10.00
- Total Amount of Assets of Home Bank \$10.00
- Number Fraternal Organizations and Clubs Enjoying Home Bank Service \$10.00
- Number of Merchants Enjoying Home Bank Service \$10.00
- Number of Nationalities Represented on the Board of Directors of the Home Bank \$10.00

All as of December 8, 1926, answers to all of which are filed in sealed envelope with editor of The Herald who will reveal answers and make awards on January 6, 1927.

The Home Bank and Trust Co.
"The Bank of Service"

Rumanian Throne the Pot, In Political Game of Cards.

By MILTON BRONNER
Paris, Dec. 11.—Rumania is at present the scene of the greatest poker game the world has ever seen. The players are royalties and eminent statesmen; the stake is nothing less than the throne of a nation of 16,000,000 people, the biggest and most powerful in the Balkans.

Queen Marie did not hastily abandon her trip in America because of the unpleasant comment her journey aroused. Nor did she quit because King Ferdinand's condition was critical. She dropped everything and fled across the Atlantic to go back to Bucharest to take a hand in the national poker game.

The person she wants to beat is her son Prince Carol. His renunciation of the throne has been officially confirmed by the Rumanian Parliament, sitting at a national assembly.

Parliament Named Regency
Furthermore, Parliament designated a regency composed of Prince Nicholas, the Patriarch of the Rumanian church and the Chief Justice of the highest court. This regency is to rule the country, if Ferdinand dies, until Carol's five-year-old son, Michael, be-



Prince Carol

which took advantage of Carol's armorous adventures and deprived him, as they thought, of the throne.

In the meantime, nobody knows just what is the real condition of Ferdinand. One day it is rumored he is dying. The next day the government announces he is very much better.

Ferdinand is reported to have cancer of the intestines. It is incurable. In the meantime, there is an unseemingly scramble to take his place. The Bratianos, who lead the Liberal party, and General Averescu, the present Premier, who leads the Popular party, are determined to keep Carol out of the country. They back Queen Marie.

But Carol is not without friends. He is popular with the rank and file of the army. The younger officers like him. The Transylvanian Nationalists, the Tsarans (a peasant party) and

wife, Madame Lambrino, and their child to marry Princess Helen of Greece; it's not only that he left Princess Helen and their child to run away to Paris with Madame Lupescu, but it's the life he has been leading here.

It has been the life of the rounder. Accompanied by a few Rumanian friends, he has been a familiar figure in the night haunts. Tall, slender, with a close-cut reddish moustache, clad in a brown suit and felt hat, with a cigarette half-smoked drooping loosely from his lips, he has not presented a royal picture.

The men who rule Rumania are no saints. But they are making great play of a recent scene in the French law courts. Madame Lambrino sued Carol for maintenance for herself and child. The court decided it had no jurisdiction in a quarrel between people of a foreign nation.

Court Picture Persists
But this picture persists. The trial is about to start. The usher calls out:

"Lambrino Versus Hohenzollern!"

Whereupon Paul Loucour, great Socialist leader in the French Chamber of Deputies and great leader at the bar, rises and dryly says:

"There are no more Hohenzollerns in Rumania since the Rumanian prince fought at the side of the Allies. There is no Crown Prince of Rumania since the act of abdication. I am here to represent the interests of Monsieur Carol Caratman."

Queen Marie, the Bratianos and the Averescus are determined to keep Carol out of Rumania and they are also determined that he shall continue to be Monsieur Caratman.

And, in the meantime, the news comes here from Bucharest by grapevine telegraph, that the sick King keeps calling for his eldest son whom he wishes to see before his eyes are closed forever.



Mme. Zizi Lambrino

comes of age. Carol's friends want him to come back to take the throne willy nilly when the time comes.

Queen Marie, who has always worn trousers in the royal family and who has been monarch in fact for so long, wants also to be monarch in name. The stake she is playing for is to become Queen Regent until her grandson is of age to mount the throne.

For years with one Bratiano as



Premier Jon Bratiano

the National Liberal Party, led by Professor Jorga, all favor him.

His weak point with the stable elements of the nation is his life. If he mounts the throne eventually Rumania will be ruled by the most dissolute monarch since old King Leopold II ruled Belgium. It's not only that he left his morganatic

FOREVER AFTER INTENSE DRAMA

Feature at State Tomorrow,
Monday and Tuesday Is
Beautiful Romance.

There have been many fine pictures filmed since the beginning of the cinema industry, but there are few that are any finer than "Forever After," the mighty drama that is showing at the State theater tomorrow night, Monday and Tuesday. If you like what is best in pictures, you will find it in this great production. In any event, you must not miss seeing it.

Like a Poe's Faery
"Forever After" is as quaint and charming a love story as the day dreams of a young poet. It is as well, as vigorous and absorbing a yarn of adventure as the most imaginative of the old time thrillers, save that it is more deftly done.

Screened from the stage hit of the same name by Owen Davis, "Forever After" tells the story of a young boy and girl in a New England town whose romance blooms through high school and college days into maturity on the battlefields of France.

Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes, two of the screen's most appealing lovers, are starred. Also Francis David Torrence, Bullitt Jensen and Lila Leslie are featured. The members of the crack Southern California football team also have important roles in the college scenes.

There will be a continuous showing today of the five acts of select vaudeville that have come over so big at the State theater the last two days. This bill is a real gem, and if you miss it, you will have missed something that you will be sorry for having not seen. The feature picture, "The Popular Sin," starring Florence Vidor, is a highly amusing comedy drama of mixed up loves, divorces and surprises in the end.

This afternoon Santa Claus will appear in person at the State to distribute toys to the good little boys and girls. A large number of toys will be given away free, so send all the kiddies along this afternoon to meet their old friend, Santa Claus.

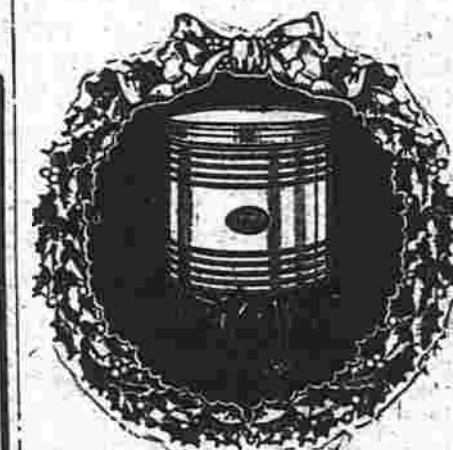
MAKE UP PARTY NOW FOR MIDNIGHT SHOW

Choice Reservations Now to Be
Had By Applying to State
Theatre.

Now is the time to make your reservations for seats for the New Year's midnight show at the State. Make up your party now, while you can get seats. This show is going to be a complete sell-out by the time New Years comes as is indicated by the advance seat sale thus far, so get your reservations today while the getting is good.

Eight acts of vaudeville personally selected by the management will be presented, along with many other novelties, such as streamers, noise makers, and other good time novelties. This will be the first show of its kind in town.

Reservations may be had by telephoning 1777, the State theatre, or by applying at the box office.



The Gift of
a Lifetime!

SAVAGE WASHER & DRYER

THE Savage is the one gift which will outlive the many others that will come into your home on Christmas Day—it will last a lifetime!

Never again will you know the drudgery of another wash-day, standing over steaming tubs in the old hand-rinsing and wringer way.

Spin-Rinse, Spin-Dry

the exclusive Savage feature, and the Savage Wringerless Washer will do it all, even the filling and emptying, without the lifting of pails or buckets. The automatic pump ejector is standard equipment on the Savage—no extra cost.

We will gladly make you a free home demonstration of the Savage Wringerless Washer, the Gift of a Lifetime.

The Manchester
Electric Co.

861 Main St., So. Manchester

WAR PAINT! INDIANS COMING TO TOWN!

Thrilling Melodrama of the Old
West and the Indian Wars
Showing at Circle Sunday
and Monday.

If you should hear a blood-curdling yell, the trumming of tom-toms, the bang of pistols, or the chant of a war dance, keep your hair straight, for it's nothing but the echoes of the thrilling melodrama, "War Paint!" which will be shown at the Circle tomorrow night and Monday. "War Paint!" is a fine, robust drama of the life of the old Indian wars. It's a thriller from screening to fadeout, and a feature that you decidedly must see.

In "War Paint!" Pauline Starke plays the role of the heroine who falls in love with a young army officer stationed at a fort in the Indian country. Her romance begins under the pall of an Indian uprising and continues to bud and blossom in the roar of battle and amongst the hardships of the frontier.

Karl Dane, one of the trio of heroes of "The Big Parade," has the comedy role of "Sergeant Clancy," while Charles French has the role of her father, Major Hopkins, a blustering officer sent by the government to put down Indian uprisings.

Showings of the double, "The Transylvanian" and "The Midnight Kiss" today will be continuous from 2:15. The first of these features is a thrilling melodrama. It's a picture that you are bound to enjoy. "The Midnight Kiss" was adapted from John Golden's widely popular stage success, "Pigs." Nothing of the fervor or the comedy apparent in the play has been lost in the film version, but rather, much has been added to make it a top notch production.

MAKES NO DATES THAT FAR
AHEAD

Belfast, Me.—Mrs. Mary E. Stewart is spry for her age and she will be 101 in February, but she isn't making dates a year in advance. At a recent reception when the new American Legion home was dedicated here, Gov. Ralph O. Brewster told her that he "hoped to see her a year hence."

"I appreciate the compliment but am not making dates that far ahead," Mrs. Stewart replied.

Make This A Musical Christmas

Give MUSICAL GIFTS
Check the Following
Suggestions:

Drums
Banjos
Bugles
Tipples
Guitars
Cornets
Violins
Ukuleles
Ocarinas
Trumpets
Mandolins
Metronomes
Saxophones
Trombones
Tambourines
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

COME IN AND LOOK OVER
OUR COMPLETE STOCK

Kemp's

RADIO

RADIO'S INFANCY
By William J. Fagan

New York, Dec. 11. (United Press).—"We have radio listeners to the point where they can pronounce 'Tschalkowsky' correctly. What more do you ask at this stage?" asked the manager of a New York superpower station of the writer recently.

"You have criticized one of our programs because you are so unique among radio listeners that you can listen to a two hour symphonic concert without becoming mentally fatigued," the manager rebuked me for what—considered an effective indictment of a prominent orchestral conductor who had unchained a number of musical birds in behalf of a popular make of automobile.

"We radio broadcasters have much musical education to accomplish before our audience can digest that which our idealism tells us is the best in music. In commercial broadcasting, where the highest type artist is made available



Marauders wait for you to go
They may be watch now, you
know.

Thieves make it their business
to find out who is going away
and find it easy to help themselves.
Our vaults will protect your
valuables.

Special Taxi Service.
Daily Express to Hartford.

HARTFORD OFFICE
42 HOBAN ST. PHONE 7-7
PERRETT PLACE
MANCHESTER
PERRETT & GLENNEY
MOVING - EXPRESSING
GENERAL TRUCKING

only because the company sponsoring his appearance is able to pay well for his services, we broadcasters must consider the type of customer which the company is endeavoring to reach with its publicity.

"This automobile attracts a class of purchasers of medium buying power. They can't afford the Hispano or the Rolls, but they do aspire to a better means of locomotion than the cheapest. They are the type of people who enjoy the better class motion picture theater and its music and are able to pay for it. So with the radio. The musical program—the sales persuasion—must neither be cheap

nor does it appeal to the average buyer's musical intelligence. We are proud of the program which you have criticized. The selections are semi-classic in nature, with a dash here and there of an old favorite. The people this hour is trying to reach consider it good music and enjoys it."

RAISES BIG HEAN

Clay Center, Kas.—A gigantic guinea bean, resembling a green squash, was shown here recently by T. Thoran, a local resident, it grows on a climbing vine, and it can be boiled like squash, fried like egg plant or preserved and pickled. Great interest was shown in the new type of vegetable.

Dewey-Richman Co.

GIVE SILVERWARE

It Is a Lasting
Gift of Beauty

Here are some odd pieces just adapted to us for Christmas Gifts:
Cheese and Cracker
Plates \$7.50 to \$11.50
Casseroles with removable lining \$6.00 up
Pie Plates with removable lining \$5.00 to \$7.00
Sugar and Cream Sets \$7.50 to \$15
Sandwich Plates \$2.75 to \$21.00
Candlesticks, a pair \$6.00 to \$20.00
Platters \$12.00 to \$20.00
Cake Baskets \$9.75 up
Bon Bon Dishes \$3.00 to \$13.50

Special Taxi Service.
Daily Express to Hartford.

HARTFORD OFFICE
42 HOBAN ST. PHONE 7-7
PERRETT PLACE
MANCHESTER
PERRETT & GLENNEY
MOVING - EXPRESSING
GENERAL TRUCKING



Princess Helen

Premier and the other Bratiano as Finance Minister and Count Stirbey as confidential man at court, she ruled the country. Poor old Ferdinand was a deuce in the pack. It was the Bratiano-Stirbey clique

Christmas Photos

Sittings for photographs made up to December 20
will be finished before Christmas.

Have You Made Your Appointment?

Elite Studio

983 Main Street, Room 10, Phone 909-4.

Framed Pictures

What More
Acceptable Gift?

Choose here from hundreds of subjects, COLORED PRINTS, POLYCHROMES, REPRODUCTIONS, ILLUMINATED MOTTOES, ETC.—all beautifully framed, and very moderately priced

50c to \$15

John I. Olson

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



Is She Worth It?

THEN JOIN OUR

Christmas Club

Your happiness is to make those you love happy. Start a Christmas Club for all the kiddies. Leave the money in bank on interest and add to it each year. Make it a nest egg for the security of their future and education.

JOIN TODAY

The Manchester
Trust Company

Hartford High Proves Mere Workout For S.M.H.S.

YALE MAY LAUNCH NEW COACH PLAN

Graduating Captain May Boss Eleven With Coach Sitting in Stands.

By DAVIS J. WALSH
I. N. S. Sports Editor
New York, Dec. 11.—From sources close to the situation at New Haven came a reliable tip bearing the advisability in 1928 of taking Tad Jones at his word and permitting him to do what he has long advocated; a graceful and dignified retirement to the stands during the progress of Yale football games as an inspiration to juvenile initiative and a sop to the reactionary element which seems to think the sport is emphasized out of all proportion to its value.

It is said that President Angell thoroughly approves of the plan, an added feature of which would be the automatic appointment of the retiring team captain as head coach for the following season, with Jones acting in an advisory capacity.

If this feature of the plan is carried out, it will be a tacit admission by Yale's majority, which has come badly anti-Jones during the 1926 season. The idea is not without its merit from the standpoint of all concerned.

With the burden of proof divided between Jones and some other goat, graduate wrath cannot be visited upon any particular head without a suspicion that they might have the right idea but the wrong cranium. Oral skull-cracking cannot be carried on with any degree of honest enjoyment under these circumstances.

It is understood that the proposed plan would set aside not more than \$5,000 a season for each of the succeeding head coaches. Jones, of course, would draw down more ponderous money.

He, with the other goat, would coach the team through the week, giving the boys the benefit of what they know. On the sixth day the boys would be strictly on their own, with only a newly graduated coach to sit on the side lines in quite the immemorial manner.

Yale, in brief, would be the pioneer in a great movement.

And this may prove to be the one. For all anyone knows, football of the next generation may no longer be a game of chess in which a highly paid coach pulls the strings and makes the puppet move. Offhand, I would say that football would be a better game for it.

BASKETBALL HAS A POPULAR APPEAL



WITH THE AID OF AN ELECTRIC FAN AND SOME WHITE CONFETTI TO MAKE THEM THINK THEY'RE OUTSIDE, THE FOOTBALL BUGS SHOULD GET AS MUCH KICK OUT OF THIS AS WATCHING THE 1 GRIDIRON GAMBOLIERS.



NOW FOR A HEAD SCISSORS! THE SCRAMBLES THE LADS GET INTO ARE ENOUGH TO PLEASE THE MOST RABID WRESTLING ADDICT.



PATRONS OF AESTHETIC DANCING OUGHT TO BURST INTO ECSTASIES OVER THE NUMEROUS GRACEFUL MOVEMENTS.

WHEN THE ATHLETES PUT ON PERSONAL ENCOUNTERS DURING THE MORE SPIRITED MOMENTS, THE FIGHT FAN IS BENEFITED.



THE SLICK PASSES RANK WITH THE SLEIGHT OF HAND STUFF IN VAUDEVILLE.



DIZZY DUGAN
WHY DON'T THEY FIX THE BASKETS?—THE BALL WON'T STAY IN!

Billy Evans Says

It looks as if the wholesale slaughter of American League managers is at an end. Three have survived the baseball tempest of 1926.

Connie Mack again will be in charge of the Athletics. He owns a controlling interest in the team and hires himself.

"Bucky" Harris will direct the Washington club. Harris must have seen the storm clouds a year in advance, for at that time he insisted on a three-year contract and got it.

Colonel Jake Ruppert, owner of the New York Yankees, always has been strong for Miller Huggins. Miller is sitting pretty.

Coaches Confer

Shortly the football coaches will get together to discuss the events of 1926 and other suggestions for 1927.

These meetings of the famous football coaches of the country always are productive of interesting chatter if nothing else. As a rule, however, something worth while comes out of the discussions.

Without a doubt, the forward pass and the shift will be debated pro and con and then some. The shift, which for a few years hasn't been breaking into the headlines seems to have caused plenty of trouble for coaches and officials last fall.

The forward pass will be picked to pieces as usual, and the point after touchdown will be argued. So many important games were decided the past season by a one-point margin that many coaches are sour on the scheme.

Good Suggestion

While going away with the point after touchdown might result in an abnormal number of the games, its abolition is highly favored by a great many coaches.

Recently, while I was discussing the point after touchdown with one of the Big Ten coaches, whom I regard as one of the smartest in the country, he offered the following rather interesting plan:

"I am in favor of the try for a point after touchdown," he said, "but not through the medium of a place or drop kick.

"I suggest the abolition of the point after touchdown by means of the kick; it must be made from scrimmage. That is, the team would have to score the extra point by passing over the line or crossing it with trick play and run or through the line."

Proper Schedule

Ten games are too much for any football team. There is too great a chance for a team playing so hard a schedule to become stale, mentally, physically, or both.

For years Notre Dame has tried to play such a schedule and covered a lot of ground in doing it. Every year some unexpected reverse has invariably upset a big season.

I am told that Coach Knute Rockne of Notre Dame finally has reached the decision that eight instead of ten games is the proper schedule.

The past season, Notre Dame had on its schedule Beloit, Minnesota, Penn State, Northwestern, Georgia Tech, Indiana, Army, Drake, Carnegie Tech and Southern California.

Beloit was the only setup. Nine tough games are too much.

SECOND TEAM LOSERS

The High school second team went down to defeat before the Hartford scrubs in the preliminary game at the Rec last night by the score of 23 to 14. Dixon of the visitors did most of the scoring for his team, accounting for 13 points with eight field goals and three fairs. The local forwards were held down by the excellent defense of the Hartford team.

Hartford

Player	Points
Dixon, lf	8
Sturgeon, lf	3
Whitey, rf	2
Schiebel, rf	2
Courtney, c	1
Johnson, c	1
Healy, lg	0
Happeney, lg	0
Dowd, lg	0
Moriarty, rg	0
Markley, rg	0
Totals	13

Manchester

Player	Points
Sturgeon, lf	3
Dobbin, lf	0
Andrews, c	2
Pitney, lg	0
Nolan, rg	0
Shortell, rg	0
Totals	5

Score at half time: Hartford 10, Manchester 6. Referee: Hayes; time, 8 min. periods.

How long has Tris Speaker been manager of the Cleveland Indians?—W. E.
Since middle of 1919 season.

HIGHLY TOUTED CAPITOL CITY FIVE IS OVERWHELMED 46 TO 16

Local Schoolboys Display Impenetrable Defense That Bewilders Johnny Newell's Cohorts; S. M. H. S. Offense Like Rapid Firing Machine Gun; Boggin Cousins Stamp Themselves Firmly in Hearts of 700 Fans By Spectacular Efforts.

The glory that once was Hartford High's faded like a spring shower before the onslaught of the sun last night. It all happened when five Manchester High basketball players took things into their own hands and swamped the Capitol City combination by the overwhelming score of 46 to 16.

New Star Unearthed

Chief among the developments was the uncovering of a new basketball star. His name is Alphonse Boggin, a cousin to the famed Elmo Mantelli, and he proved himself a worthy successor to the former High school star for '25. It was his scoring ability in the second half that smothered an otherwise beaten team.

Manchester began this game playing at lightning-like speed. The local boys kept up this pace throughout and continued to pile up the score from the beginning until the end. Hartford was put on the defensive at the start and was kept there. In the meantime, Manchester dropped baskets through the hoop with almost clockwork regularity and it was soon seen that it was a Manchester night.

Had Few Shots

In all, it is estimated that the Hartford players had less than 10 opportunities to shoot inside the foul line. Two of the visiting team's baskets were made within the 15-foot barrier and the others were the result of desperate pot shots from midfloor and further.

Coach Clarke's charges played like a machine all the while. Hartford was baffled when the local offensive started down the floor. If the visitors were baffled then, they were more so when they tried to work toward the Manchester goal. The locale, however, had posted the home goal with imaginary "no crossing" signs and there was no crossing. That much was apparent early in the game.

All By Himself

Malinowski, a diminutive forward, seemed to do most of the work for Hartford. Also, he took most of the shots from midfloor and succeeded in making three of them. He couldn't do it all alone and received indifferent support from his teammates. He was a member of the Hartford basketball family, was held in check and played only a short while in the first half. As a matter of fact, the starting lineup of the Hartford team changed within the first few minutes and was never the same in personnel.

The first half, a purely Manchester affair, ended with the locals in the van by the score of 12 to 6. But most of these points were made in the closing minutes of the period for at first Manchester missed about 20 shots in a row. Some of the boys found their eyes however, and started things going.

Hartford Helpless

The second half found Hartford in the rut and it stayed there. Displaying marvelous offensive system, the Manchester team worked the ball down toward Hartford's goal at will and made most of its shots good. Gorman was ejected on personal late in the period but the tea was re-arranged to let LaCoss sit at guard and the younger Boggin take Gorman's place.

Gorman was one of the stars. There really isn't a great deal to say about any individual for the team functioned perfectly under Coach Clarke's system. Plays were executed with precision, ease and grace and Hartford vainly tried to stop the local offensive. Manchester kept piling up the score and after a few minutes in the second half Hartford had been snowed under. It stayed that way until the end of the game.

The summary:

McCarthy-Persson Bout Has Aroused Big Interest Here

Interest in the approaching twelve-round bout between Harry Persson and Pat McCarthy in the State Armory at Hartford Monday night is running high in Manchester because of the unusually large Swedish population here. The Swedish people constitute almost one third of Manchester's residents of foreign descent.

Persson is ranked as one of the leading heavyweight contenders for the crown which sits loosely on Tunney's head. And, what's more, there are fully as many Irish residents in Manchester as there are Swedes, so Persson's opponent, Pat McCarthy, will not be lacking support. Therefore, little wonder the outcome of the battle is eagerly awaited here. Manchester fistic fans who desire tickets may procure them at Jack's filling station at the Center.

Persson, who cleaned up all the heavyweight contenders in his native Sweden before he set sail for America, impresses the experts as one of the heaviest destined to be a real contender for Gene Tunney's crown.

Harry's best essay since landing on these shores was his bout with Johnny Risko, in which he decisively defeated the Cleveland. McCarthy, too, defeated Risko here last summer, though the best he got was a draw, so the bout at the big Broad street drillshed next Monday night will be a meeting of the "I-beat-Risko" alumni.

Persson carries a real punch and McCarthy is apt to hit the canvas for the long count if the big boy from over the bounding main lands squarely with his death-dealing right.

McCarthy, whose fight against Risko here was one of the "smartest" battles ever waged in a Connecticut ring, will have speed, high-grade footwork and good ring generalship to discount the extra weight and hard hitting of the Swedish champion.

Wulligan has arranged a good supporting card.

Ketzer 3 0 6
Dobbin 0 0 0
Andrews 2 0 4
Pitney 0 0 0
Nolan 0 0 0
Shortell 0 0 0
Totals 5 0 10

Manchester B F Pts
Markley 1 0 2
Moriarty 2 2 2
Dowd 1 1 3
Happeney 0 0 0
Healy 0 0 0
Johnson 1 1 3
Courtney 0 0 0
Schiebel 0 0 0
Whitey 0 0 0
Sturgeon 1 1 3
Totals 4 6 14

Score at half time: Hartford 10, Manchester 6. Referee: Hayes; time, 8 min. periods.

How long has Tris Speaker been manager of the Cleveland Indians?—W. E.
Since middle of 1919 season.

DUANE COMING STAR SAYS BILLY GIBSON

No less an authority than Billy Gibson, who piloted Gene Tunney to the heavyweight championship and who chaperoned Benny Leonard as lightweight king, is shouting the praises of Carl Duane, promising eastern youngster. Duane is headed for the lightweight toga in the opinion of the astute Mr. Gibson.

Duane gave an excellent account of himself in his recent bout with Jim Morgan, junior lightweight champion. Duane led for the first 10 rounds of the bout and looked to be a sure winner. However he lacked the stamina to go the route, Morgan's reserve strength deciding the issue.

Manchester

Player	Points
Holland, rf	2
Gorman, lf	2
Farr, lf	3
McCann, c	1
N. Boggin, rg	5
A. Boggin, lg	2
LaCoss, lg	1
Totals	16

Hartford

Player	Points
Malinowski, lf	3
Shortell, lf	0
Giraults, lf	0
Branch, lf	1
Pratt, c	1
Parlee, c	1
Oragat, rg	0
Crossen, rg	0
Parsky, lg	0
Caibitore, lg	1
Totals	6

Referee, Hayes.

How many seasons was Charley Grimm with the Pittsburgh Pirates and what period did they cover?—W. E. R.

Six—1918-1924.

What players composed America's first Davis cup tennis team?—F. N.

Malcolm D. Whitman, Dwight F. Davis and Holcombe Ward.

How many seasons has Walter Lutke been with Cleveland?—G. B.

Four.

SPORT CHATTER

Manchester may be a punk town in all other branches of athletics, but it must be said High school basketball is a tremendous exception. The town has never yet failed to lend its unanimous support to this cause. Last night between 700 and 800 fans and fanettes packed into the Rec gym and vociferously cheered the S. M. H. S. boys on to most amazing triumph over the highly touted Hartford Public High school quartet.

It was a revelation to the large number of alumni present to see their dear Alma Mater lower the colors of such a haughty opponent. It was the most one-sided victory Manchester High ever scored over Hartford as far as can be recalled. And perhaps in the days to come, Hartford will be a bit more willing to negotiate with Manchester in all that sports. It will need to if it has any idea of regaining the laurels lost last evening.

The cheering section was a big help to the local boys. It shown them that they were not lacking in support. Aided and abetted by a 15-piece High school band led by Harold Turkington, its organizer, the cheering section fairly shook the rafters. Cheer Leaders Collins Driggs, Carolyn, Prete and Elizabeth La Shay more than did their bit to help along the cause. The work they accomplished last night is just the spirit Manchester needs to smite all season long if local schoolboys are to have a successful season.

While the entire team performed in a most commendable manner, everyone coming in for his share of the glory, must be fairly recalled the indefatigable efforts of the Boggin cousins, Nino and Alphonse, stood out conspicuously. Alphonse looked a shade better, perhaps due to the fact that he is a new find, while his cousin was on the second team last season. Alphonse has the knack of leaping into the air before shooting for the basket when at close range. This is a play which is very hard to check without committing a foul. Nino was particularly aggressive in the art of floor work, repeatedly taking the ball away from the Hartford players by intercepting passes. He scored one less basket than Alphonse.

"Ty" Holland, Manchester's diminutive forward, displayed his usual uncanny eye for the basket from the side-court. From this angle, it seems that Holland cannot miss. At least, he could not last night.

Maybe in the future, Hartford will be a bit more willing to consider Manchester High in sports. We should worry if they don't—at least last night.

Cheney Brothers' basketball five leave from in front of Murphy's restaurant this afternoon at 12:30 for Worcester, Mass., where it will be entertained by Crompton-Knowles officials this afternoon and will play basketball against them this evening. The regular team will make the trip.

Plainfield travels to Meriden this evening to oppose the Endeos who last night lost 22 to 15 to the Atlas in New Haven. Bissell scored two field goals and Waddell two from the free throw line.

Two field goals by Stoughton were the only scores made by Wapping against Broad Brook last evening at Wapping in a County Y. M. C. A. game, the visitors winning 43 to 4.

Julius Jansen is scheduled to be in the starting lineup for North-eastern tonight against M. I. T. Joe Sylvester and Norbert House are also on the squad and may get into the game. They are graduates of the local High school and are well-known here in basketball circles here.

PLAINVILLE HERE VS. REC TONIGHT

Fast Panthers of That Town To Oppose Locals in Second Home Game—Dancing to Follow

The Rec Five will play their second game against the fast Panthers of Plainville at the Rec tonight. Dancing will follow the game.

In the preliminary the Crimsoms will play the Rec B team at 7:30. Following is the Rec lineup: Weimann, fight forward; Larson, left forward; Quish, center; Boyce, left guard; Mistretta, right guard. The High school orchestra will furnish music for dancing.

JAMAICA KID WAS EASY FOR DELANEY

Light-Heavy Champ K. O.'s Colored Aspirant in Third Round of Bout.

Waterbury, Dec. 11.—Jack Delaney, light heavyweight champion, won an easy victory over the Jamaica Kid here last night. Although he had been out of the ring for some time because of an injury, the champion outclassed his colored opponent from the start and knocked him out in the third round of their scheduled fifteen round bout.

Delaney floored the "Kid" four times in the final round and won after one minute and 13 seconds of fighting. A right to the jaw was the finishing blow.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At Waterbury—Jack Delaney, world's light heavyweight champion, knocked out the Jamaica Kid of New York, third round. Fred Bravelon, of France, and Tony Traverser of New Haven, drew, eight rounds. Sammy Vogel, of New York, won the decision over Cicky Clark of Holyoke, eight rounds.

At Boston—Benny Bass of Philadelphia, won decision over Johnny Sheppard of Woburn, ten rounds.

At Grand Rapids, Mich.—Mike McTigue, former light heavyweight champion, knocked out John (Soldier) King, of Grand Rapids, round.

At Los Angeles—Bert Collins, Los Angeles middleweight, won from Joe Roche, San Francisco, ten rounds.

FOUR TEAMS TIED IN SIX DAY BIKE RACE

New York, Dec. 11.—In consequence of an overnight shift in the pace makers, four teams were tied for the lead at nine o'clock this morning in the six-day bicycle race which ends tonight. The leaders were Goosens and Stockely, MacNamara and Linari. Winter and Stockholm, who led most of yesterday; and Georgetti and Beloni. However, the Goosens-Stockely team had 203 points in the sprints, 22 more than its nearest competitors. The total points will decide the winner in the event of the race ending in a tie.

HE'S STATE CHAMPION AT 15

Billy Bridwell Wins Arkansas Amateur Golf Title Though Comparatively New at Game.

Billy Bridwell is only 15 and comparatively new at golf, but he proved he knows more than just the beginner's end of the game by copying his Arkansas state amateur championship.

Billy was forced to pit his ability against the cream of the commonwealth. Here and there he encountered some tough obstacles—sand traps, bunkers and bad lies—that would cause even the most veteran campaigner to vices a few epithets. Billy, however, just kept plugging along until he was returned the winner.

Out in Arkansas they are now raving to Bridwell as "another Bobby Jones." He plays a great deal like the Atlanta artist, they say. And he's leaped into the spotlight in much the same manner as Jones did.



BILLY BRIDWELL, CLOSEUP AND IN ACTION.

HUNTERS AND TRAPPERS TAKE NOTICE

BEST PRICES PAID FOR PRIME RAW PELTS

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101 Orange St.
New Haven, Conn.
Phone Colony 4187.
CONNECTICUT'S LARGEST FUR COAT MEAS.

Used Cars

1926 WILLYS-KNIGHT 70 SEDAN

This car has been driven only 1200 miles.

- 1924 Overland Sedan.
- 1925 Cleveland Sedan, new paint.
- 1923 Hudson Speedster.
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Prices right—Must have room for storing new cars.

PICKETT MOTOR SALES
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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 MOLLY ELWELL in Camdensville, Ind., one night in October of 1888, comes MARTHA DALTON, a nurse, bearing a woman who had fainted on the train on which Martha was traveling.



when I got the urge to sign on the dotted line. You'd think they'd made some sergeant out of me, a man who's cooked up as many short orders as I have. But I ain't even had a taste of K. P."

"You can do my trick for me tomorrow, Burns," said Simmon quickly. "No, thanks. I ain't askin' for it. I'm merely offerin' evidence to prove that the damn army's unscientific. Gimme a cigaret."

It seemed, Burns went on, that over in C Company the boys were out of line. "The commandin' officer ever there learned the boys had a big crap game. Somebody told, some dog robber. The old boy hauled in half a dozen of the fellows and asked them to spill the beans. Even asked each one to tell how much he'd lost and won. An' when he added up the figures an' found that the accounts didn't balance, he ordered the whole barracks put under arrest. Seems like he had seven fellows he hauled in took all the blame an' said they were the only ones in the game. He knows they're holdin' out, but they won't tell on the others."

"That's sorry for 'em. They're gonna put the whole gang of 'em on fatigue. The C. O. musta had a bad night or somethin'. He's gotta disposition like an ingrown toenail."

"Jim offered his sympathy. "Such," he observed, "are the fortunes of war."

"Yeah," agreed Burns. "Who's got the dice? I've got twenty bucks that's burnin' a hole in my pocket. It could burn, said Simmon. He was anxious to share C Company's tough luck.

"Wait'll we get to France," Burns said, feelingly. "I guess they won't be so particular over there. I wonder how in the hell long we have to stay in this place, anyway. Why don't somebody inform the War Department that the war's over in Europe and not in Indiana?"

"When we do get over there," Simmon remarked, "we'll probably be doing K. P. and setting up exercises behind the lines. That's—"

A loud voice rang out through the barracks. "Private Elwell!"

"Right here!" Jim sang out, scrambling off his bunk. "Front and center!"

Jim came a-running. "You're wanted at headquarters," the orderly told him. He had a sheet of paper in his pocket. "Stay right where you are," the orderly said. "We're waiting for you."

All of you birds are wanted at headquarters, pronto. "How come?" someone asked. The orderly grinned. "I ain't supposed to know nothin', I gotta round up a lot more yet. If you ain't here by five o'clock, I think you're gettin' travel orders."

Corporal Smith took command of the little detail and marched them over in military fashion to headquarters.

And there, in due process of time, Jim Elwell found himself standing stiffly at attention before a second lieutenant, who looked up from his desk at Jim's words, "Private Elwell reporting, sir," and asked, "Private Elwell?"

"Yes, sir." "Get ready to leave in three hours." "Yes, sir," Jim saluted. "The lieutenant surveyed Jim's staid figure and allowed himself a smile. "You're lucky."

"Yes, sir." "Yes, you're lucky. I wouldn't be surprised if you found yourself on transport before long. As for me, I suppose I'll fight this damn war in Indiana."

(To Be Continued)

In the next chapter Jim sells and he grows dreary in the Elwell home.

America enters the World War and Jim Elwell enlists. Two nights before he goes away he discovers that one of the twins loves him and that he is in love with her. He tells his mother this, but does not tell her which one it is, as he wants her to love both girls equally as well while he is away and in the event he does not come back.

Two days later Jim Elwell departs for training camp. NOW BEGIN THE STORY

CHAPTER XII

NO more did the merry song of youth ring out in glad tones in the House of Elwell after Jim had gone away. Rarely was Betty's harp ever touched. No longer were laughing voices heard calling from upstairs and down and from kitchen to parlor.

The free and careless spirit of other days was gone from the little home where sadness had been a thing unknown.

Prof and Molly, badly as they felt, still managed to keep up a brave front, but the girls just couldn't seem to become reconciled to their loneliness. Their big pal, Jim, who never had given either of them a harsh or unkind word, was gone and their young hearts were desolate.

But they learned to stand it, the Elwells, as millions of others throughout the land learned during the sixteen months that followed.

And many of them who didn't learn then have learned since and are standing it for many years to come.

The cards that were drawn by Jim Elwell in the big game of war assigned him first to a training camp not far from Indianapolis. There they flocked, young men from everywhere, volunteers, buck privates and candidates for officers' commissions.

There Jim learned to hate such things as kitchen police guard duty and setting up exercises. There he learned to leap to his feet at sight of a uniform with gleaming metal on its shoulders.

There he learned that brigadiers were almost as insistent on being saluted as second lieutenants and listened with awe to the strange and biocudicular vocabularies of veteran sergeants.

There, too, he learned in time to overcome the feeling of nausea and revulsion that accompanied bayonet practice, when young men were transformed, some of them, into demons that stabbed and tore at the dummies with strange and fearsome looks in their eyes.

He learned how to pick out the vital spots on the dummies, learned to twist and tear with his bayonet, learned from some of the veteran instructors that the best way to disengage your rifle when it had trans fixed an enemy was to pull the trigger.

In short, he learned soldiering—modern soldiering. He experienced the agonies of close-order drill beneath a shriveling sun, executed squads right and squads left, learned to call them "squads east" and

"Such," he observed, "are the fortunes of war."

"squads west," yelled with a shovel digging and came in time to place a high value on a cigaret and on the rest periods that came so infrequently.

The uniforms that were handed to them when they first arrived in camp were slightly too big, but they bulged where they should have fitted tightly; they gripped snugly where they should have bulged; the hastily distributed shoes were misfits and produced blisters and kindred ailments.

His second day in camp, Jim and his squad mates took pictures of one another and sent them home.

Prof Elwell wrote back, "I didn't raise my boy to be this kind of a soldier," and asked Jim if he didn't think the commandant would listen to a proposition involving the hiring of a dressmaker. Molly, he said, would volunteer.

A week later, Jim, after having persuaded the quartermaster department to exchange a few garments, was re-photographed, and this time the resultant picture, after having been sent home, was pronounced O. K. by the family council.

"We think," wrote the twins, "that you look perfectly adorable."

Jim's companions in camp were a variegated lot. Farm boys, college graduates, products of the slums of the big cities, youths from small towns just like Jim's home town, married men, single men—all kinds.

Jim accepted them all alike. He made no especially strong friendships but was a good fellow to many and so regarded many others. One youth, Fred Simmons, from Chicago and the son of a wealthy soap manufacturer, he liked because he always grinned when he lost at craps. Simmons had tried to get in the air service but had been rejected on some technicality concerning an eye test. Falling this, he had gone to the first recruit-

ing office and "drawn cards," as he said. Dick Canfield, up in Long Island, had learned to fly, he wrote, and was about to sail for France. "They tell me," he said in his letter, "that we haven't any planes over there, but it's all right with me. Now that I'm in this thing I want to get overseas and see it through."

He had, he wrote, received a knitted helmet from Rusty and Betty, and a batch of khaki silk handkerchiefs. "Believe me," he went on, "they're some pals. Have you changed your mind yet?"

Jim read this letter, or parts of it, to Simmons, who listened enviously to the bit about flying. "Many a guy who wants to go can't, on account of flat feet or something, and many a fellow who'd be perfectly content to let the other guy do the scrapping is drafted and turned into a cavalry man because his father raised mules."

"You said it," corroborated an undersized soldier who chose that moment to slip down on Jim's bunk. "Look at me. I was workin' behind a quick lunch counter in Cleveland

over to dress herself decently, or to keep up with her reading or her friends. At night no doubt she was too tired or too busy to give any time to physical or mental improvement.

She got out of touch with things and people and as the years rolled on she became conscious of high school coming. She lost her poise and self-confidence when others were about. Her husband, daily in touch with business, people and affairs, didn't know the meaning of nerve. He was confident and self-possessed. He developed an air of a man of the world. He saw opportunities—luck perhaps was with him. A little capital may have been his to invest, thanks to his wife's thrift, and he made good. "A big man! A smart fellow!" say his friends.

A middle-aged woman finds it difficult to adjust herself to new conditions. A man who has come to it gradually needs no new adjustment. But he is inclined very often to think he needs new thrills and seeks another to help him find them. Then the world says that his wife couldn't keep up with her husband.

Well, if the devil is saving an extra hot place for somebody, I don't think it's for friend wife."

BE CAREFUL OF WOOL

Never rub soap directly on wool, or never press with too hot an iron. Never jet wool garments freeze by hanging outside, or do not subject to too great heat as they are drying by the fire.



DOESN'T IT GET YOUR GOAT

GEE—I STARTED WRONG

WHEN YOU RECALL THE YEARS YOU DID THIS SORT OF THING

WHY DEAR YOU ACT AS IF YOU DIDN'T LIKE IT!

MIND THEM YOUR WIFE EXPECTS YOU TO HAVE OVER ONE OF THESE NEW BE-BUTTONED CREATIONS!

This And That In Feminine Lore

You can make quick work of Christmas shopping at the Mary Ellen Gift Shop upstairs at 805 Main street, Mrs. Lester Adams, the proprietor of this attractive little shop is preparing for a special sale, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week. She is also handling on commission Mrs. Elie Kean's well-known line of gift novelties, including painted telephone book covers and pads.

A fashion editor has made some amusing comments on the short skirts now in vogue, not with the intention of defaming them but to cast a hint to some of the women wearing them. When it comes to skirt lengths she says "Let your chassie be your guide. One wouldn't expect to see a Rolls Royce body running around on tricycle wheels." She says short women seem to be fond of displaying legs, which like old Father Atlas, seem to be supporting the world. Girls as well as mature women should take note of this for short skirts have proven that youth as well as age may be deformed. Tall women, whose knees are placed where the average woman's hips begin, remind one of an old-fashioned bicycle with high wheels when they wear knee hemlines. Unless one has a normally proportioned body with harmonizing legs one should avoid extremely short skirts.

Bath salts make a "sweet" gift and are doubly acceptable when they are in a powder jar of glass, painted or otherwise decorated. Another fragrant gift which no woman can have enough of is assorted bags of sachet powder or of lavender. For a useful, inexpensive little remembrance those boxed sets of different colored wash clothes are a good choice.

The newest in lingerie is a chemise with fitted brassiere top made of heavy rayon silk, fastened in the back and joined at a low waistline in scalloped outline to a snugly fitting circular steppin.

A novelty in bath mats is made of rubber sponge about an inch thick and patterned in colors to resemble tiles. They are imported from Sweden. Then there are washable chenille bathmats with gorgeous peacocks and other more-or-less striking designs.

The fruit cake recipe below may be made a week or so before Christmas which will give it time to ripen.

Always take the time to scrape the soft fuzzy covering from the flat under the peel of a banana. This part of the fruit contains an indigestible substance to most persons. Bananas are rich in food value and vitamins and are rapidly gaining in popularity. They must also be fully ripe when eaten.

A good suggestion for cracking hard shell nuts appeared in the Popular Science Monthly. The small boy might try to make one as a Christmas gift—for mother or aunt. A heavy hardwood block is bored in it, one for shellbark walnuts, one for butternuts and so on. The nut should project about one-third above the surface of the block. A sharp rap with a hammer on the end of the nut cracks the shell without scattering the pieces as is the case when the old-time flat-iron is used.

Gifts for the household this season are varied and novel. A firm in New York is making hearth screens in iron, using a silhouette of the household cat or dog or bird, leaving holes for the eyes so the fire can shine through.

The best rule to follow in giving presents is to choose things that are the best of their kind, however large or small. Better an exquisite card or a few flowers than something that does not live up to its pretensions.

The now swirl shingle which originated in Paris is probably the most becoming style of which there have been many, since the introduction of hair-cutting. Adjusted in front to suit the personality the hair is set with a finger wave after it is bobbed and dried under rays of artificial sunlight.

A hand-woven rug for Christmas will delight any housewife. Drop in and see them and the wonderful assortment of gift articles at Mrs. Elliott's shop, 75 Henry st. Phone 1406.

Good Nature and Good Health



TYPE OF FLOOR FACTOR IN WORKER'S FATIGUE

Editor's Note: This is the last of a series of four articles on the health of the store worker.

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

Investigators of personal hygiene have found that too little attention is given to the floors in both mercantile and manufacturing establishments.

Strangely enough, employees who stand a heavy padded, soft carpet complain more of aching feet than those who stand on concrete or stone floors.

Moreover, carpets collect dust and require constant vacuum cleaning, which unfortunately is too seldom given to them. A thick padding under the carpet has too much to give and makes the feet burn.

Cold and Noisy. Concrete and marble and tile are cold and tire the feet because they have no give. They are noisy since they echo sound and they are dangerous because they become slippery with moisture.

Wood makes a good floor, but it tends to crack and collect dirt, and cannot be easily cleaned. When wood floors are heavily waxed, their appearance is improved, but

Home Page Editorials

Keeping Up With Hubby

By Olive Roberts Barton

"But she hasn't kept up with her husband!"

You've heard it a thousand times—accent on the "up." That he has roamed for recreation, intellectual companionship, or into a higher social realm, is inferred. That the wife is to blame, also, is inferred.

Another of those cases where the poor spirited, frumpy creature of a wife deserves to lose the spouse so temporarily and intellectually her superior! So her acquaintances say.

BE CAREFUL OF WOOL

Never rub soap directly on wool, or never press with too hot an iron. Never jet wool garments freeze by hanging outside, or do not subject to too great heat as they are drying by the fire.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

TASTY NOVELTY

For a special delicacy, stuff dates with maple nut fudge and roll in sugar and finely chopped nut meats.

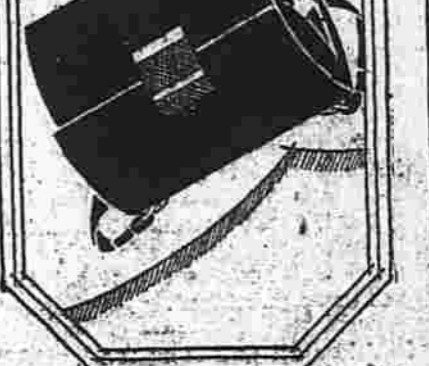
BE PREPARED

Before you start a cake or pudding be sure to have all your ingredients, pans and measuring utensils ready, and see to your oven.

DON'T IRON IT

It is better to stretch knitted silk underwear than to iron it if you want to get the greatest possible wear from the garments.

Also a Muff



A black velvet bag that is a purse and muff in one, was carried at one of the black sabbath costume at one of the

Julius Hartt School of Music

Ida Levin, Teacher of Pianoforte. Alfred Cohen, Teacher of Violin. Studio: STATE THEATER BUILDING For Appointments Call 308-5, 659 or 2-5019.

MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD

Teacher of Tenor Banjo Cello-Banjo Mando-Cello Ensemble Playing for Advanced Pupils. Agent for Gibson Instruments. Odd Fellows' Block At the Center Room 8

Starting Today We Begin Our Free Delivery Service To All Parts Of The Town

We have considered this for some time and we feel that our customers will appreciate this service.

FOR CHRISTMAS Come in and Select a Set of CROCKETT STAINLESS STEEL CUTLERY We Carry the Complete Line.

CANDY, CIGARS, CIGARETTES in Holiday Packages. We carry a full line of Groceries. Also Drugs and Household Remedies.

West Side Store

Louis Custer, Prop. 95 Pine Street, Phone 580, South Manchester.

Pasteurization of Milk is a Safeguard for Public Health. J. H. HEWITT 49 Holl St. Tel. 2056. Illustration of a milk can.



Is She Worth It? THEN JOIN OUR Christmas Club

Your happiness is to make those you love happy. Start a Christmas Club for all the kiddies. Leave the money in bank on interest and add to it each year. Make it a nest egg for the security of their future and education.

JOIN TODAY

The Manchester Trust Company

FLAPPER-FANNY SAYS:



The handwriting on the wall means that baby can creep.

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Some folks are not satisfied with taking their own time, but take that of others who need it in which to make a living.

For that matter, a politician and his money are soon parted. He: May I call this evening? She: Oh, I'd be tickled. He: I'm not that kind of a boy. Spic and span are as inseparable as ham and eggs.

Just before Christmas Bobby wrote a prayer-letter to God, and concluded it with, "The Lord loveth a cheerful giver."

GREETINGS Constant readers, not to mention those who read it now and then Here's a symbol of convention From our not so facile pen.

Here's the merry Yuletide greeting That is broadcast once a year. At the time that it is fleeting And about to disappear.

Here are wishes that the season Will bring happiness to each, Though the chap who stops to reason, May be doubtful if 'twill reach.

Here, at last is cheerful giving, Since the token that you clutch. Doesn't boost the cost of living, So a chap can see it much.

And contributors, remember, Like the readers in the ranks, With these greetings each December We include a vote of thanks.

Speaking of holidays, as some will, you may recall Thanksgiving when forlorned magazines get out their Christmas numbers.

As a Christmas hint, Gladys says her ideal perfume is Houbi-go-on.

Liza: My man's a lazy fellow; he's got about the softest job in town. Jane: Why, what does he do? Liza: He's the tester in the mattress factory.

Courtesy in the face of Discourtesy is the test of a Gentleman.

Bloomers seem to be made more and more attractive for some reason or other.

That glad day now is drawing near; we glow with kindly feelings; the bracing days are full of cheer, and Yule-tide bells soon pealing will cause our sluggish pulse to throb, and little children merry will very soon be on their job, and bid the days to hurry; they wish Old Santa swift would speed, and bring that sled and dolly, while elder folks renew their creed "I'll smile while I am jolly."

And no one anywhere should fail the Isthmus, to carol "Happy Day, All Hall! Oh, Merry, Merry Christmas.

It's a good scheme to get married on Christmas because then you can make a present go two ways.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS

BIBLE TEST

These questions concerning religious history will give you a general review of the Bible. The correct answers appear on another page:



- 1-What incident in Biblical history does the accompanying scene portray? 2-Who commanded the death of John the Baptist? 3-In what Felation did Abraham present his wife Sarah to Abimelech? 4-In what city did Jesus begin his miracles by turning water into wine? 5-Who restored Eutychus' life? 6-Why did Abraham want to sacrifice his son, Isaac? 7-How many apostles did Jesus ordain? 8-How did God punish Azariah, king of Judah? 9-Why did "David" order the Amalekites to be killed? 10-Are there more books in the Old or the New Testament? When asked where she was going, she Replied, "A-milking, now." But, she never got there "cause She couldn't find the cow.

GAS BUGGIES—A Caller Calls



SKIPPY



By Frank Beck

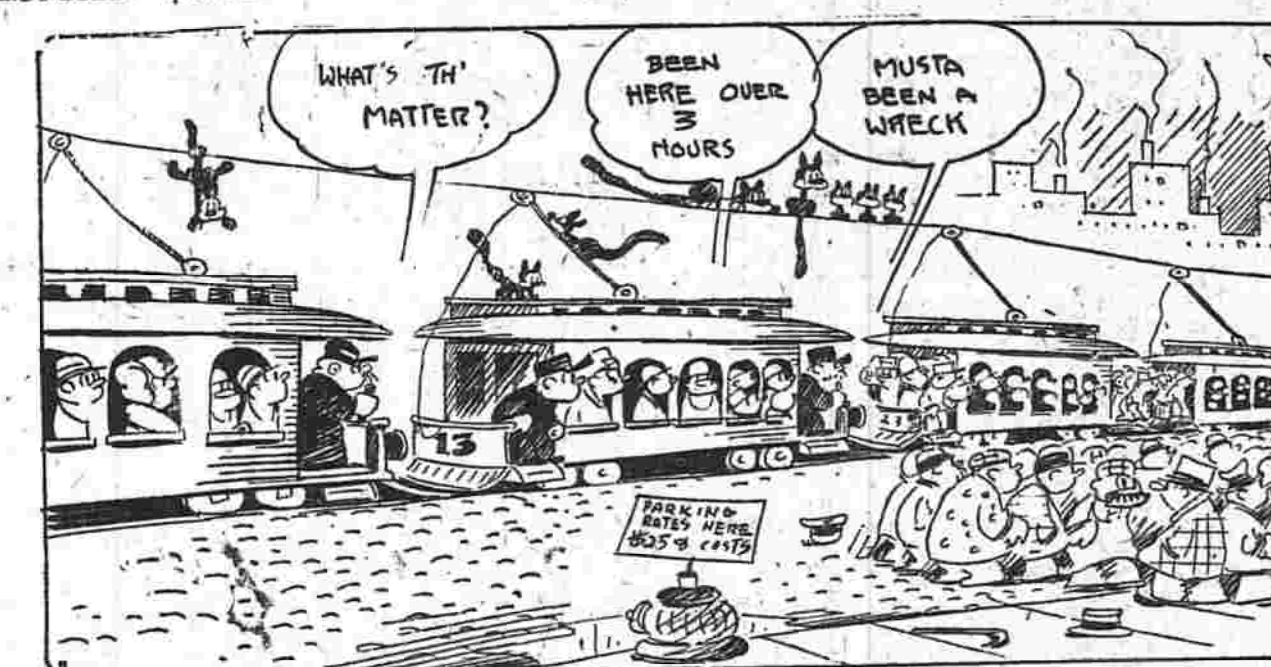


AND ONLY LAST YEAR SHE GIVE ME A TIE.

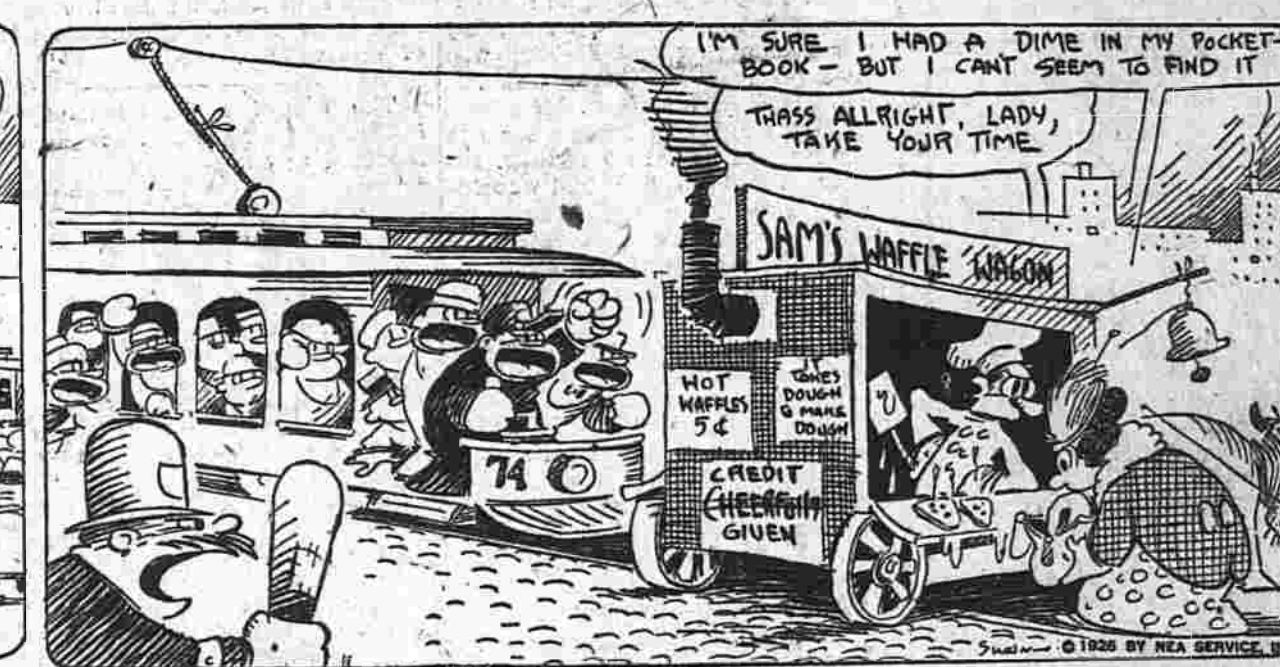
by Percy Crosby

By Swan

SALESMAN SAM



Sam Stages a Holdup



By Blosser

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Just Like Oscar



By Fontaine Fox

THE TINYMITES

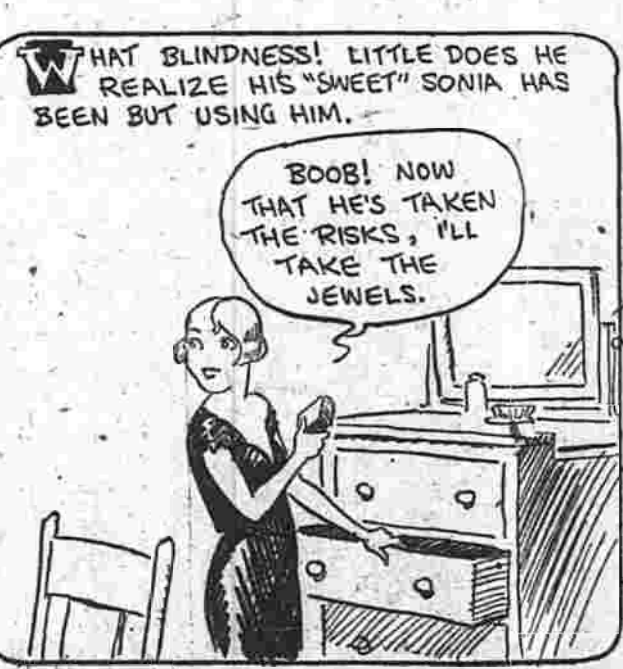


(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE).

The Tinymites all yelled "Hurrah," and started off, and on their way they saw a lot of wondrous sights that Santa pointed out. Said Santa Claus, "I guess that we, to start things off, will stop to see the Doll House." And this plan, of course, was greeted with a shout. A lot of funny little men went running by them now and then, and Santa shortly told them they were dwarfs that he employs. "I need a lot of help," said he, "cause I'm as busy as can be, and all these dwarfs assist me in the making of my toys." "Say, if there's something we can do," said Scouty, "we will help you too. 'Twould be a lot of fun to know that we had made kids smile." "Well, that's just fine," said Santa Claus, "but let's forget it now because there's lot to see, and we can think about that after while." A dwarf ran up and said, "I beg your pardon, but I've lost a leg." This startled all the Tinymites.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

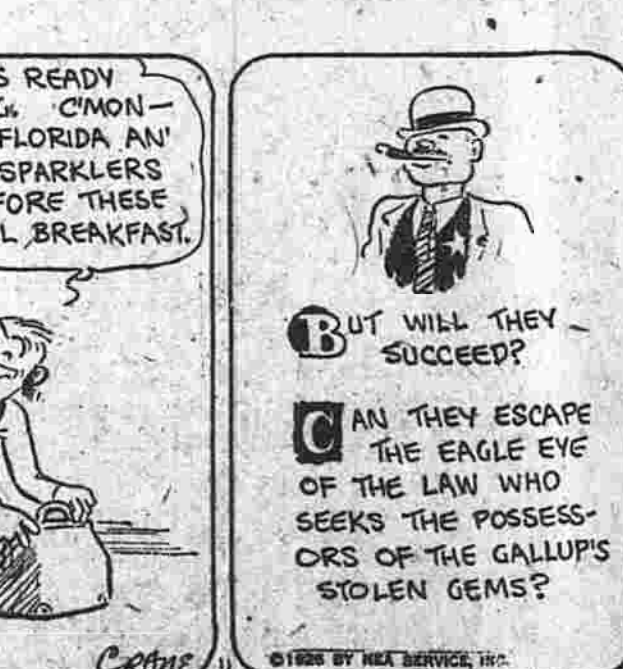
By Crane



SUITCASE SIMPSON IN THE CHRISTMAS CROWDS

by Fontaine Fox

"SUITCASE" SIMPSON (WHO HAS THE LARGEST FEET IN THE WHOLE TOWNSHIP) GOES TO THE CITY TO DO HIS XMAS SHOPPING AND ALWAYS TAKES ALONG A COUPLE OF SMALL PILLOWS TO TIE ON HIS FEET.



(The Tinymites go through the doll house in the next story).

DANCE MARDI GRAS Saturday, Dec. 11

ODD FELLOWS' BALLROOM GOLDEN PALMS ORCHESTRA Free, Balloons, Confetti, Streamers, Free Dancing from 8 to 12 p. m. Admission 50c.

OLD FASHIONED AND MODERN DANCING CITY VIEW DANCE HALL Keeney Street SATURDAY EVE, DECEMBER 11 Al Behrend's Orchestra. Dancing from 8 to 12 o'clock. Admission 50c.

OLD FASHIONED and MODERN DANCING Jenck's Lone Oak Dance Hall Pleasant Valley, South Windsor. EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT. Weiman's Orch. Prof. Taylor.

DANCE TONIGHT AT THE RAINBOW Tasillo's String Orchestra. Admission 50c.

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Katherine Tureck, of Oak street, is making satisfactory recovery at the Memorial hospital following her recent operation for acute appendicitis.

Miss Emily Ford of Chestnut street is convalescing at the Memorial hospital. She also recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Leon Catlin, of 31 North Elm street, was removed to the Memorial hospital yesterday for treatment.

Austin Cheney of this town was chosen a member of the executive committee of the Connecticut Child Welfare association at the annual meeting of that organization held in Waterbury yesterday.

So that the social side of the School street Rec will not be neglected, Director Cheney has made arrangements for a pool and checker tournament to be started soon. Those who are interested in taking part are asked to sign up at the office.

Horses, cows, and farming tools, the property of C. H. Robinson of Manchester Green will be auctioned off today starting at one o'clock. The auction will be held at the Cook farm at the Green and Robert M. Reid will be the auctioneer.

Those who received tickets for the Hose and Ladder Company's 1 Thanksgiving Eve social and dance are asked to make returns immediately to the secretary, Charles Warren.

Hose and Ladder No. 1 of the South Manchester Fire department was called out at 7:10 this morning on a still alarm. There was a chimney fire at the home of Jacob Lipp, 116 Keeney street. No damage was done.

The Men's Friendship club of the South Methodist church will elect officers Monday night. An oyster supper will be served at 8:30 and Rev. W. Stuart Neill will give an illustrated talk about his recent trip to Ireland.

SPANISH WAR VETS OFFICERS ELECTED

Officers elected by Ward Cheney Camp, Spanish War Veterans for the year 1927 are as follows: Commander, Arthur Keating. Senior Vice Commander, Jerry Maher. Junior Vice Commander, Charles Grabowski. Trustee, Samuel Gaylord. Adjutant, Charles Warren. Quartermaster, Nelson L'Heureux. Patriotic Instructor, Edward Ball.

Historian, Joseph Behrend. Chaplain, S. L. Cheney. Officer of the Day, William Robinson. Officer of the Guard, William Drysdale. Q. M. Sergeant, Charles Meinke. Sergeant Major, Frank Giblein. Color Sergeants, Thomas Murphy, John Robbins.

These officers will be installed January 13, 1927 by Department Commander Benjamin Stuart of Bridgeport.

The officers for Mary Bushnell Cheney Auxiliary to the Spanish War Veterans are: President, Mrs. James McVeigh. Senior Vice President, Mrs. Thomas Peckham. Junior Vice President, Mrs. Nelson L'Heureux. Chaplain, Miss Margaret Donnellan.

Historian, Mrs. Frank Giblein. Patriotic Instructor, Mrs. William Drysdale. Conductor, Mrs. Samuel Gaylord. Assistant Conductor, Mrs. Harry Curtis. Guard, Miss Edith Maxwell. Assistant Guard, Mrs. Louise Frawley. Secretary, Mrs. Charles Warren. Treasurer, Mrs. George Johnson.

The above officers will be installed jointly with the comrades by Department President Addie L. Hertz of New Haven.

TOBOGGAN NIGHT ON WOODLAND ST.

Community Club Plans Public Coasting Monday—Colored Lights and Races.

"C'mon Skinny!" The days of real sport are coming back once more. Monday night on Woodland street, weather permitting, the Manchester Community club will conduct public coasting for boys, girls, men and women—for all who wish to relish again the tingle and thrill of shooting down hill at airplane speed between high banks of snow.

Of course the success of the event will depend upon the weather. If conditions hold as good as last evening, a program of rare sport will be promised. A committee headed by Director G. H. Washburn is making arrangements, and it is announced as the most carefully planned public coasting carnival held in town in years.

The first step was to secure authority from the police department. In making application, it was pointed out that the traffic on Woodland street, on the highway, on winter nights is almost nil. It is proposed to have the coasters start at the summit of the hill, at a point a short distance west of Main street, descend the hill and coast along Woodland street as far as their momentum will carry them.

Chief of Police Gordon agreed that a good selection had been made in choosing Woodland street, and gave consent for the event.

Through an ingenious arrangement, long rows of colored lights will flank both sides of the entire course. These lights will be stationed on stakes in the snow-banks, and their glimmering and flashing will add a pretty effect to the scene. Hours 7 to 9 P. M.

The hours decided upon for the coasting will be 7 to 9 o'clock. Director Washburn has had considerable experience with outdoor winter sports, and has attended numerous snow and ice carnivals and tobogganing events in the regions northward.

An announcement posted on the bulletin board at Community club headquarters extends a cordial invitation to the youthful members and grown-ups to be of hand at 7 p. m. Monday at Woodland street to have some real sport in the snow on an invigorating December evening, and the announcement concludes by re-stating Lowell's lines: "God made such nights, all white as still."

Fur "z you can look or listen; Moonshine an' snow on field an' hill. All silence an' all glisten."

The High school basket ball league will start this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the School street Rec.

ALEXANDER JARVIS, JR.

Sand Gravel Stone Loam and Grading Moving and Trucking

All Kinds of Cemetery Grading

416 Center Street South Manchester Tel. 341

LOCAL BOYS ATTRACT ATTENTION BY STUNTS

Two High School Youths Display Unusual Prowess in Gymnastic Feats and Are Highly Praised.

Two clever young High school juniors have sprung into the limelight of late because of their gymnastic ability. The youths are Terry Shannon and Stuart Lynne.

Some time ago the pair gained recognition because of their work at the Junior class social where they gave a tumbling exhibition. But Thursday afternoon, the youths won themselves in the hearts of the entire student body when they gave another exhibition at the special basketball rally assembly.

The pair received their first training in the tricks on horizontal and parallel bars from James "Dodger" Dowd some time ago and profited greatly by it. From that time, they have been especially interested in that line of work and have practiced faithfully. Thursday afternoon they exhibited stunts of such a skillful nature that many a second-rate professional might well have learned a lesson from.

The pair demonstrated various tricks on the bars and in their twenty-minute program and several of the tricks were exceptionally clever. The student body gave them a great hand when the act was finished. Shannon and Lynne also interspersed their stunts with witty vaudeville chatter that kept the crowd attentive from start to finish.

Principal C. P. Quimby speaks many words of praise in regard to the feats the youths performed. He said it helped put over the basketball rally in fine style.

Another man in speaking about the stunts, not only spoke favorably of Shannon and Lynne but also of Dowd. He said he considered "Dodger" Dowd has been very influential in causing local boys to take an interest in gymnastic work of this nature.

The official registration at the Memorial hospital last night was reported as 48.



Is She Worth It? THEN JOIN OUR Christmas Club

Your happiness is to make those you love happy. Start a Christmas Club for all the kiddies. Leave the money in bank on interest and add to it each year. Make it a nest egg for the security of their future and education.

JOIN TODAY The Manchester Trust Company

SUNDAY DINNER at the Hotel Sheridan

Turkey, Duck or Chicken with all the fixings, \$1. 12 M. to 2:30 P. M. Also a la Carte Service.

NOTICE

We have made plans to give to the people of Manchester the same High Grade Dairy Products.

Pasteurized Milk Cream and Butter

at the same prices as charged in Hartford. Deliveries made every morning.

The Bryant & Chapman Co.

380 Woodland Street, Hartford. Phone 2-0284 Our Motto is: QUALITY COURTESY SERVICE

CHAMBER'S WARNING TO XMAS SHOPPERS

The Manchester Chamber of Commerce, through its Secretary, wishes at this time to call the attention of the public to a few things relative to the extra money equating in from various sources at this time, especially that which comes from the Christmas Clubs.

Over half a billion dollars is now being paid out annually by the banks of the country from such club funds, and that is a lot of money to let loose, and has a great potential buying power, which should be expended with care.

One thing to guard against is the glowing tale of the glib-tongued stock salesman, with his alluring promises of great wealth to those who annex to themselves the shares he has to sell. The stock salesman knows to a day as well as the club member just when that money is going to be paid out by the banks. To him it looks like easy picking and he is on the job.

If after the quota of Xmas presents has been filled from this extra money, there is a surplus and one wishes to put it into a dividend paying security, any local banker will be glad to lend assistance, and will give sound advice, which is an entirely different matter from listening to a stranger. Banking it would not be a bad idea.

That is the slower but surer way to financial independence. There is nothing in get-rich-quick schemes except for those who sell. The buyer is on the get-poor-quick end.

In other words when approached by anyone as to a good way to invest any cash at this time, better watch your step and if the idea occurs, for advice other than banking money, the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce or any local banker will give sound advice.

REPAIRS ARE CHEAP NEGLECT IS COSTLY SAVE your money by investing wisely now in necessary repairs. Put your house in order with a little easy work and there won't be any big, hard bills later on. We have everything that you need for these odd jobs. Stop in and tell us what has to be done. You'll find that we can suggest many easy and economical ways of getting the job finished right.

XMAS 1926 And through the years... -A- Gulbransen Piano \$295 2 Years to Pay. KEMP'S W. G. Glenney Co. Allen Place Manchester MORGAN-QUALITY

Where To Do Your Christmas Shopping For Men and Boys GLENNEY'S Quality gifts for satisfaction Glenney's label for distinction. Displays so arranged to make it as easy as possible for you to choose correctly and quickly. Larger assortments for your approval in all lines. FOR MEN: Men's Shirts, Neckwear, Sweaters, Silk Hose, Silk and Wool Hose, Handkerchiefs, Belts, Suspenders, Pajamas, Gloves, Jewelry, Mufflers, Shoes. FOR BOYS: Sweaters, Gloves, Shirts, Blouses, Sport Hose, Belts, Suits, Neckwear, Pajamas, Caps, Tim's Caps, Arctic Shoes. TO BE GIVEN AWAY Christmas Eve: \$35.00 Men's Suit, \$15.00 Boys' Suit, \$8.50 Shoes, \$6.00 Hat, \$4.50 Gloves, \$3.00 Shirt, \$2.00 Umbrella, \$1.50 Tie. One chance with every 50 cent purchase. Don't fail to ask for your tickets. BUY EARLY! BUY HERE! GLENNEY'S Tinker Building.

banker will give sound advice. Such information comes from responsible people and is safe. Let the people of Manchester and vicinity spend their Christmas money for the purpose of making a real holiday spirit present in the community, fill the Christmas stockings, make friends and relatives happy, and then if there is anything left over, bank it.

REV. FR. MCGURK MADE DIOCESAN CONSULTOR

It was announced today that Rev. William J. McGurk, rector of the Church of the Immaculate Conception of Waterbury and former rector of St. James' church of this town, has been appointed a diocesan consultor by Bishop John J. Nolan to succeed Bishop John G. Murray, now of Portland, Me.

Father McGurk left here some years ago to take the Waterbury rectory and since his arrival there has started the erection of a new church. A parochial school, has already been built.

He was graduated from the Hartford High school. He was an assist-



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ORANGEMEN NAME YEAR'S OFFICERS

Washington primary Orange Lodge at its meeting in Orange hall last evening elected the following officers: Worthy Master—Benjamin Klotter. Deputy Master—Hamilton McKee.

LOCAL BOY MANAGER OF STORE IN FLORIDA

William J. Bell, formerly of this town, has been named manager of the Roberts Boot Shop in St. Petersburg, Florida. Bell had been connected with the Roberts organization in their Tampa store, but goes to St. Petersburg to succeed the manager recently resigned.

Bell is living with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell of 435 Sixth avenue South.



Your Will You may dislike making it; you may delay making it; but you cannot deny the importance of making it—at once. How to go about it Making a will is not an unpleasant or difficult task. It will take you only a short time to decide on the way you wish to have your estate distributed. You can then submit your ideas to your attorney who will draw up the document in correct legal form. It is extremely important to have your attorney prepare the final draft of the will. "Home made" wills are dangerous and frequently prove invalid as the result of legal flaws. This institution does not draw wills. However, if you have no personal attorney, we shall be glad to recommend one experienced in the preparation of wills. One of the most important provisions in your will is the selection of an executor who will see that your wishes are faithfully carried out. For this responsible work our Trust Department offers you the advantages of its special knowledge and experience. You can arrange for our service by a simple clause in your will. We shall be glad to give you full information regarding the various forms of trust service, and to suggest a plan suited to your needs. It is advisable to have a talk with one of our officers before you make your will. Consulting us does not obligate you in any way. The Manchester Trust Co. South Manchester, Connecticut. Member of American Bankers Association

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