

SENATE IS NOT SO SURE NOW TO FALL ON SMITH

Calmer Thought Brings a Fear That Most Any Senator Can Be Fired; Dread Test, However.

Washington, Dec. 18.—Primed for battle, the Senate waits nervously for the call of Col. Frank L. Smith, senator designate from Illinois, that he will or will not accept appointment.

The Ashurst resolution, denying Smith the right to take the oath of office, lies on the table of the Senate ready to be called up by the instant he accepts the appointment. But there is less sentiment here today for the Ashurst proposal than there was on Thursday.

Return of Sanity

The falling away in sentiment for the Ashurst resolution was due largely to a return of sanity from the hysteria of Thursday, when most of the Senate thought Smith would be thrown outside the door forthwith. Apparently, an increasing number of senators from the South are beginning to appreciate the roughness of an action which would deprive a man, possessing the proper credentials of appointment from a sovereign State, of the right to be sworn in.

Should the Senate make a precedent of such action there would be no telling who might be refused a seat in these stirring times. Republican senators, although perfectly willing to throw Smith out of the Senate when the proper moment arrives, are not willing to go the limit of preventing him from taking the oath of office.

Seeks Right of Vindication

Smith himself, it is understood, is only too willing to take his chances before the Senate now and only the reports that his friends have prevented his immediate acceptance of the appointment. He is known to believe that the Senate does not understand his case and that only by presenting himself before the Senate and explaining the expenditure of \$253,000 in his primary campaign, of which \$125,000 was contributed by Samuel Insull, traction magnate. Smith, at the time, was chairman of the Public Utilities Commission.

There is the possibility that he will not immediately present his credentials to the Senate.

Newberry Ghost

Underneath all the gas and high-toned morality which will exclude from this case the door of any senator, whatever his politics or whatever his belief in the qualifications of the man, to vote other than according to the political vote developed in the Newberry case. It is a safe wager that many a senator will vote to expel Smith with the knowledge that more than \$250,000 is spent in many states to nominate and elect a senator.

The Newberry case vote has rankled in many a Republican senatorial mind. Those who voted to seat Newberry will not incur the double political liability of voting for Col. Frank L. Smith.

FORD WILL NOT MAKE A NEW MODEL CAR

No Intention Whatever of Producing a Six; Made Sixes Long Ago, He Says.

New York, Dec. 18.—Henry Ford has no intention of producing a new model car, according to an interview published by Dow Jones & Co. today.

"We have no intention of producing a six or eight cylinder car or anything else of the kind outside our regular products," the automobile manufacturer is quoted as saying. "We made sixes twenty years ago."

Concerning the outlook generally in the industry for the next year Ford said he expected a steady demand, but he did not think the market would continue at the rate of growth it has shown in the last year or two.

Good News FOR NEWSBOYS!

Christmas Eve Edition of The Herald To Be Free for Peddlers.

The Herald's force of newsboys and newswriters, 87 of them in all, will get their annual Christmas present from the newspaper next Friday afternoon, Christmas Eve.

All regular peddlers will receive their usual number of papers free of charge. Herald newswriters make a penny apiece on every Herald they sell every day. On Christmas Eve the newswriters will get the whole three cents they collect on a sale. It's a small present on each paper but it mounts rapidly as the sales increase.

Herald readers are urged to remember their newsboys on Christmas Eve. They are Young America, the boys and girls who sell papers in all kinds of weather. They watch their pennies more closely than the grown-ups watch their dollars. And do they appreciate kindness? You should have heard them cheer when they were given their papers free of charge last Christmas!

Friday's edition will be the Newsboys' Edition of The Herald. Two or three of The Herald's peddlers are going to write stories about themselves, and maybe a couple of them will pose for pictures.

Last Christmas Eve several of The Herald's newsboys made quite large sums of money on their routes. One fellow reported collecting \$12 in extras. Just think what it means to a hard working little fellow with a good sized Herald route if you just let him keep the change when you are paying for your paper next Friday night!

Merry Christmas, newswriters, and good luck!

CONFESSES CRIME, DEMANDS SECRECY

Slayer of Boy Claims Sanctuary Under Confessional; Priests Distracted.

Chicago, Dec. 18.—Hysterical with remorse which followed soon after he had mistreated six-year-old Walter Schmitt, a mental defective entered a confessional in St. Vincent's Catholic church here and poured into the ears of Father L. J. Sweeney details of the crime. The child died early today as a result of his injuries.

As soon as the confession was made, Father Sweeney rushed to consult Father C. J. McCarthy of the same parish. The two priests hurried to a barn loft on the north side of Chicago and found the little boy lying unconscious in the hay. He had been struck over the head with a horseshoe.

Demanding Protection
The priests hurried the child to a hospital. When they hastened back to the church, the priest who had confessed, crying: "Remember this is a confessional. You can't do anything to me!"

The priests were in a state of collapse following their experience. "We hardly knew what to do," said Father Sweeney to the police. "Of course, a confessional is sacred in the Catholic church. Nevertheless this was a serious crime."

Police are searching for the man.

SIX KNOWN TOTAL OF FUNCHAL CASUALTIES

Damage to City Was by Tidal Wave, Heaviest on the Water Front.

Lisbon, Dec. 18.—Six bodies have been recovered at Funchal, where part of the city was devastated by a tidal wave, according to word from that part of the city today.

Relief work is proceeding along the waterfront where the damage was heaviest.

Gales of cyclone force continue to do heavy damage in Madeira, according to reports received here today. The loss already is estimated at \$2,500,000.

FIFTY FIREMEN, ICE ENCRUSTED FREEZE AT FIRE

Half of Force Battling New York Blaze Overcome by Cold; Frigid Wave a "Surprise."

New York, Dec. 18.—Fifty firemen were overcome by exposure and cold today while fighting a \$100,000 blaze which destroyed a three-story factory building under the Brooklyn end of the Manhattan bridge.

The fire was caused by a mysterious explosion in the basement of the structure, and was well started when discovered.

Escape Falling Roof
The roof collapsed after 100 firemen had worked for half an hour, but no one was injured.

The fifty men overcome were carried down the escapes and thawed out in a nearby factory. Many of them suffered from frozen hands and feet, and were enveloped in a thick coating of ice.

The temperature was only a few degrees above zero.

Surprise Cold Wave
The Atlantic seaboard and the weather bureau were taken by surprise today when a cold wave arrived without warning and the mercury went down 25 degrees in 12 hours.

The forecasters had hardly uttered their prediction of snow and warmer when the temperature started sinking, reaching six above zero early today, with a biting wind.

The sudden change caused much suffering, and charitable institutions were flooded with appeals for shelter.

12 Below At Norfolk
Winston, Dec. 18.—The coldest weather of the winter struck this section of the state last night and early today. Norfolk reported a temperature of 12 degrees below zero, while New Hartford, 7 miles to the north, reported sub-zero weather. In this city thermometers in the business district registered from six to ten degrees below. Ice harvesting has been started on several ponds in this vicinity.

BELIEVED THAT ENEMIES HANGED RUM FEUDIST

Supposed Suicide in Massachusetts Now Thought to Be Murder Victim.

Seekonk, Mass., Dec. 18.—Investigation into the death of Alexander Oraski, of Providence, found hanging from a tree here, was active today, officials having discarded the suicide theory for that of murder as the result of a war between rum runners and hi-jackers. Oraski, it was learned, was the friend of Michael Kovakowicz, who was slain on a farm here, the aftermath of a rum battle. Oraski was found hanging to a tree.

'Twas the Week Before Christmas

by Harry Anderson

Rural Folk Hard to Fool Said Houdini in Last Talk

County Audiences Keener Than Those in the Cities, Magician Discovers; Their Own Work Magical.

New York, Dec. 18.—(United Press)—Rural folk are much harder to fool than metropolitan audiences, the late Harry Houdini maintained in what is claimed to be the last interview ever granted by him, published in the January number of "Farm and Fireside."

"If you can get away with a trick before a country audience you can get away with it anywhere," Houdini asserted.

The handkerchief and escape king had plenty of opportunity to observe the reaction of rural people to his tricks for it was among them that he first practiced the magician's art. He related several experiences he had with members of the audience.

Once in Iowa, he said, a farmer challenged him to make his escape from his new thief-proof barn within an hour. Although he had broken out of numerous jails Houdini was baffled by the locked barn and it was just before the allotted time expired that the magician leaned against the door and it opened. The farmer afterwards informed him that he had left that section of the door unlocked out of pity for Houdini.

"There is nothing supernatural in what I do, although sophisticated observers say there is," Houdini stated in the interview. "No spirits help me. No magic trick has ever been done that cannot be explained by the laws of nature. In cities they fall for the claims of occultists and sometimes believe implicitly in spiritistic hokum. In country parts, where men themselves perform the magic of making the soil harvest, I've found them less gullible. They know it's just a trick."

NOTED GLOUCESTER DOCKAGE IN PERIL

Waterfront, Beloved of Artists, Threatened by Fire On Steamship Wharf.

Gloucester, Mass., Dec. 18.—Gloucester's waterfront, made famous throughout the world by painters and story writers, was threatened with destruction by fire today.

Flames destroyed the Boston and Gloucester Steamship Company's freight sheds and wharf, burned into the United sail loft, and fire brands, carried by a northwest wind, caused roof fires a mile away, including the roof of Coast Guard station No. 7.

The \$150,000 yacht "Faith," Chicago owned, was towed into midstream undamaged.

Firemen ashore and afloat fought the fire. The total loss was estimated at \$75,000.

Fireboat in Action
The fire started, according to fire department officials, near the boiler in the freight shed of the steamboat company's plant. The place was recently purchased by the New Massachusetts Bay Line Corporation.

The fireboat assisted the firemen ashore in controlling the flames and an off-shore wind was a help.

Although the Faith was towed out of danger in the nick of time, many of her valuable fittings, stored on the steamboat wharf, were destroyed.

The thermometer stood nearly at zero.

Sugar beet growers in Alberta will receive \$7 a ton for their beets this year, the price being guaranteed.

ORMISTON, BACK IN LOS ANGELES, UNDER ARREST

Chicago Blizzard Made Him Give Up Fight Against Extradition to California For Trial.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 18.—Despite vigorous pronouncements that he would fight extradition proceedings "to the last ditch," Kenneth G. Ormiston, radio man under indictment in connection with the Almeida Temple McPherson case, is back in California, a prisoner of Los Angeles county authorities.

The former Angelus Temple broadcaster, who has been in Chicago the past week conferring with his attorneys, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday in company with Charles E. Blake, the Chicago reporter who hunted him down and found him living under an assumed name in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, a fortnight ago.

Arraignment Today
Some time today Ormiston will be formally arraigned on a charge of conspiracy to obstruct justice brought against him in a county grand jury indictment last Wednesday.

Ormiston made the trip to Los Angeles entirely of his own free will. Ten seconds after he stepped from the train, the man who says he is ready and willing to stand trial as the co-defendant of Almeida Temple McPherson was arrested and placed within the jurisdiction of the Superior Court of California, where he will be held for trial.

"I grew tired waiting to be arrested in Chicago and decided to come directly to the scene of action and find out what it is all about," said Ormiston wearily. "Southern California certainly looks good after that zero weather in Chicago. I think that Chicago blizzard was one of the things that influenced me to return."

STATE'S CASE CLOSED IN M'DERMOTT TRIAL

Canton, Ohio, Dec. 18.—Testimony connecting S. A. Lengel, former Canton Police Chief, with Ben Rudner, one of the three alleged conspirators in the slaying of Don A. Mellett, was introduced today at the trial of Pat McDermott, for the Mellett murder, before the prosecution closed its case at 9:23 o'clock this morning.

The defense called William A. Kuntz of Massillon as its first witness. Kuntz testified he worked in Ben Rudner's store in July, the murder month and said he had never seen Pat McDermott in the store.

'FLYING FLAT' LATEST

London, Dec. 18.—(United Press).—A "Flying Flat" is shortly to be tested off the coast of England by Captain F. T. Courtney, one of the most famous test-pilots in England. The machine "a huge super-sesquiplane will include a kitchen, sleeping accommodation, and living rooms. I will take a crew of five to operate including one man who will function in the triple capacity of cook, houseman and mechanic."

ETHICS OF A JUROR MAY VOID VERDICT

Convicts Cheat But Declares He Is Not Competent to Judge Fellow Man.

Boston, Dec. 18.—Whether the unusual declaration by a juror, after joining in a "guilty" verdict, that he did not believe himself competent to judge the guilt or innocence of a fellow man, is grounds for a new trial may be a question brought before the superior court here.

A jury returned a guilty verdict in the case of Ruben Saul, of Philadelphia, accused of conspiracy to defraud a local wholesale drygoods house by having goods shipped to an alleged fake mill in Philadelphia.

"God Alone Should Judge"
The juror, Philip W. Griggs, an architect, announced that he was not competent to judge his fellow man, that God alone should be the judge. How other jurors during the seven hours of deliberation prevailed on Griggs to vote was not revealed. He was excused from further jury service.

Sentence of Saul was postponed until December 21, by which time, it was learned today, his lawyer may take some action.

WAR LOOMS AS FRUIT OF COUP IN LITHUANIA

Poland Likely to Have to Fight to Retain Vilna; Workers March to Attack Fascisti.

Warsaw, Poland, Dec. 18.—War clouds loom in eastern Europe today as a result of the Fascist revolt in Lithuania.

Poland may become involved in serious complications as it is reported that the Lithuanian insurgents intend to try to recapture Vilna from the Poles.

Latest reports state that the Fascist revolters control the bulk of the country.

Former President Grinius and Premier Shezevicius, who were arrested by General Antona Smetona's forces are still detained.

Communist riots were reported from some districts although the uprising, so far as known here, has been practically bloodless.

Communication between Kovno and Koeningberg has been interrupted. Messages were sent out from Kovno by way of Riga.

Fight May Be Imminent
Berlin, Dec. 18.—The Lithuanian Parliament in night session voted confidence in the new Fascist revolutionary government, the vote being 52 to 36, with two members absent, according to a dispatch from Kovno today.

While German press dispatches from the Lithuanian capitol assert that General Antona Smetona, the Fascist chief, is absolutely in control of the country, Warsaw newspapers insist that the Lithuanian army is divided and that troops loyal to the old Shezevicius cabinet have entrenched themselves upon "Green Hill" part of the fortress of Kovno, from which vantage point they threatened to bombard the city.

Lithuanian workers, especially Communists, are reported to be organizing for an attempted counter coup. They were said to be preparing to march upon Kovno to try to overthrow the Smetona Regime.

Some American journalists, who were enroute to the scene of the uprising, were said to have been held up by Lithuanian frontier guards at Timsis and forbidden to proceed.

MIKADO IS ALIVE, SO JAPAN REPORTS

Emperor's Condition Reported "Very Grave"; News of Death Perhaps Withheld.

News of the death of Emperor Yoshihito of Japan, cabled yesterday, would appear to have been premature in light of dispatches today indicating that he is still alive. Such contradiction, however, is not conclusive, for it is both political policy and ethical custom in Japan to withhold announcement of the death of a Mikado for a considerable period.

"Unchanged" Is Report
Tokyo, Dec. 18.—Emperor Yoshihito's condition was virtually unchanged at eight o'clock today as compared with his condition last night, according to the latest official bulletin.

The Mikado is somewhat weaker and his failure to respond to injections is causing considerable anxiety to attending physicians.

The empress, Prince Regent, other members of the family and government officials remained at the emperor's bedside throughout the night.

Condition "Most Grave"
London, Dec. 18.—A dispatch to the Evening News from Tokyo, filed at noon today, Tokyo time, stated that the condition of Emperor Yoshihito of Japan is most grave.

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SIX MILE BORE WILL HIT EXACT CENTER

Tunnel Under Continental Divide May Break Through Earlier Than Figured On.

Denver, Col., Dec. 18.—(United Press).—The "pioneer bores" of bores of the Moffat tunnel project, borrowing under the Continental Divide, from opposite sides of James Peak, are now only 1,895 feet apart. The two bores will "hole through" by the latter part of February, according to the latest report of the tunnel engineers.

The pioneer bore, which will be slightly more than six miles long when completed, is parallel to the main railroad tunnel and is 75 feet to one side of it.

From the East Portal, the pioneer bore has been driven 17,458 feet, and 13,227 feet from the West Portal. The other tunnel has been bored 16,691 feet from the east and 12,180 feet from the west.

Engineers said that favorable rock conditions would enable the date of the first "holing through" to be advanced to some time in January.

When the miners borrowing from opposite sides of the mountain, finally meet, the bores will exactly coincide, according to officials of the project. Delicate calculations, involving consideration of the variation of temperature and the glare of the sunlight have been necessary to assure precision in surveying.

NOTED SURGEON BEGS AID AS A NARCOTIC ADDICT

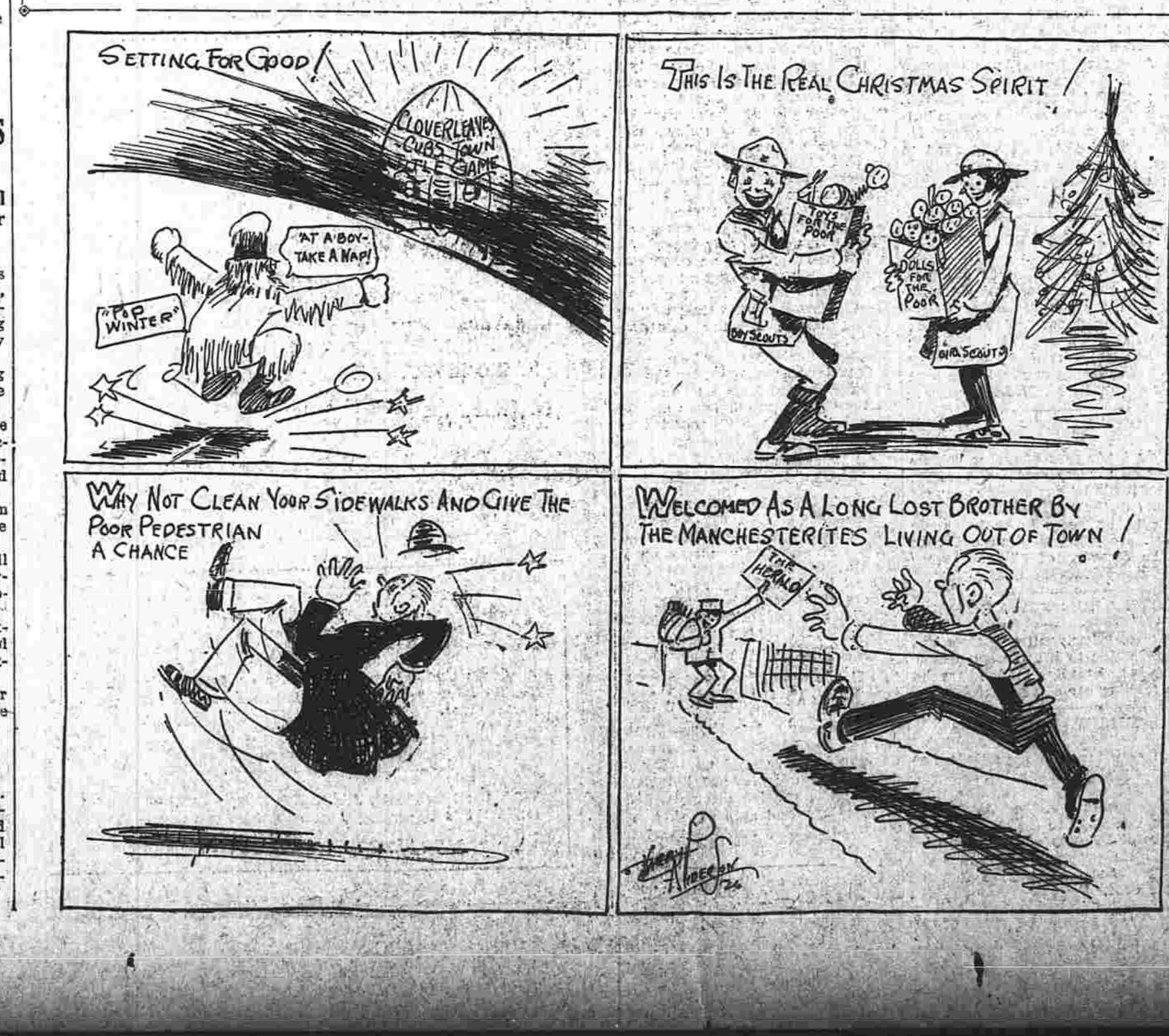
New York, Dec. 18.—A man claiming to be Dr. Herman Sikes, of Atlanta, is seeking a thirty-day jail term so that he may take a cure for the narcotic habit. He came into a police station almost hysterical and begging for drugs. Dr. Sikes had been hailed in 1924 as a brilliant surgeon when he successfully removed a bullet from a patient's heart.

HOLD MAN AT STAMFORD FOR NEW BRITAIN CRIME

Stamford, Dec. 18.—Peter Chilipki, 24, a mechanic of New Britain, is being held as a fugitive from justice and will be turned over to New Britain today. Chilipki is wanted in New Britain for a gas station hold-up there and for wounding the owner of the station.

CRANKS WITH TRUCK IN GEAR, CRUSHED TO DEATH

Brockton, Mass., Dec. 18.—Before the eyes of his wife, John Dahl was crushed to death early today between the front of his truck and the wall of his garage. The truck was in gear as Dahl cranked it and it shot forward. Mrs. Dahl tried to throw the machine into reverse but the motor stalled.



FRANCE PASSED OVER GRAVE CRISIS IN 1926

Money Has Increased In Value During Last Half Of Year—Bright Skies Ahead

Paris (United Press)—France has been through the worst financial crisis of her history, barely escaping a fall into the abyss during 1926.

Money, the pulse of a country's confidence, steadily declined in value in France from the time the power to the Left Cartel, allowed the finances of the country to be indirectly controlled by Socialism—as evidenced by the repeated attempts of Leon Blum, the Socialist Leader, to compel Edouard Herriot, the Cartel Leader, to impose the capital levy.

The year 1926 will go down in French history as one during which politics nearly caused the collapse of French finances, and the downfall of France.

The dollar, which early in 1926, had climbed from 15.50, where M. Poincaré's Regime had left it, to 26, slid over the destinies of France with a Left government, had a decided tendency to continue rising because politics, through Socialist interference, repeatedly dead-locked and delayed all M. Briand's attempts to raise money for the French treasury without resorting to the capital levy.

Money Crises. This made it clear that the Cartel of Left parties was doomed. Although every member realized the necessity for raising funds urgently, none conceived a method of taxation which would be equally acceptable to the Socialists demanding the capital levy on one hand, and the Moderates who insisted upon the more conservative modes of seeking cash.

The first shattering blow to the Cartel came on March 5, when Briand and his Finance Minister, Paul Doumer, were beaten on a question of finance. Briand, as minister of interior, became Finance Minister under the ninth, Briand Cabinet, the dollar had climbed to 28.80.

Politics again dominated finance, for, to satisfy certain sections of the House, in forming this ministry, Briand had to take M. Malvy as minister of interior. This caused discontent to such an extent that Malvy resigned. But in spite of this, and of the fact that the 1926 budget was passed by both Houses, the dollar climbed to 30.90.

It took the famous Morgan fund to replace vanished confidence and to prevent the dollar from going higher than 36.50 during the month of May, but this time people were beginning to realize that the pulse of France was beating too unsteadily and, on June 15, Finance Minister Raoul Perret resigned, and with him the entire Cabinet. France was once more without a government and the politics again caused French confidence to wane.

Realizing the increasing danger, Aristide Briand then tried to remove party politics from finance by attempting to form a ministry of National Union, one which was to include all parties and forget politics to "save the country."

In this he failed and M. Herriot was again called upon to form a cabinet, but he too, failed. At last, Briand succeeded in forming his tenth, a Left Cabinet, with Joseph Caillaux, as minister of finance.

Meantime a group of finance experts had formed a plan to get the country out of trouble and this plan, promised M. Caillaux, would be carefully considered by him as a basis of his money-raising schemes.

But politics interfered again as illustrated by a dramatic incident which took place in the Chamber when H. Herriot, then speaker of the House, took the floor to fight Finance Minister Caillaux's demands for "full powers," overthrowing Briand's last government.

Meantime the dollar soared to 41 and when President Doumergue considered that Herriot should form a new cabinet himself, public opinion became so aroused that for a day or so, serious events were feared in Paris—while the dollar climbed to the highest point ever reached, officially 48, and 49.22 after the Bourse closed.

When, 48 hours after its formation, Herriot's government presented itself to the lower house and Finance Minister De Monie dramatically told France: "We have only 60 million francs left," it was overthrown.

Then it was that a group of 300 members of Parliament was formed under the name "Groupe du Saint Public," the object of which was to save the French franc, setting aside all political controversies. It was this group which has caused confidence to return to France, improving the franc nearly 20 points from July 25 to Nov. 1.

Foreign Debts. 1926 has also proved that France's foreign debts policy is, to a great extent, controlled by home politics, as evidenced by debates in the Chamber, where the Mellon-Boraher accords were strongly fought by representatives of the French voters, during the sessions of July 7, 8 and 9. Again, on July 11, the American debt accords were protested against by French war veterans who organized an imposing manifestation—in spite of the government's disapproval—against ratification by the House. Finally, on August 8, Georges Clemenceau wrote his now famous open letter to President Coolidge. On the other hand first Raoul

Peret on May 16, then Joseph Caillaux, on July 12, went to London and, the latter signed an agreement funding France's debt to Great Britain.

But there will be no ratification of debts, this year. M. Poincaré has put the question up to Parliament here until the beginning of 1927, demanding first of all that the new budget be disposed of before anything else is done. When the question of ratifying America's debt does come up, it is intended to recommend ratification with reservations to the effect France will pay only according to her capacity and to the extent of Germany's payments.

By far the most cheerful outlook is obtained by going to the calendar of France's peace work, accomplished by Mr. Briand during 1926.

Franco-German Peace. On March 2 and June 4 respectively, the Chamber and State ratified the Locarno Agreements. Later Germany with the consent of France, was admitted into the League of Nations; France and Germany signed their first Treaty of Commerce since the war; Briand for France and Stresemann for Germany going to Thoiry on September 18, to discuss the possibility of a Franco-German rapprochement; Von Hoeseh, the German ambassador, subsequent to the Thoiry interview, continued the good work of Briand.

A further vote for peace was cast by France when Minister of War Painlevé's plans for cutting down the French army were approved. With the Franco-Spanish defeat of Abd-El-Krim, came peace in French Morocco, and French efforts in Syria, during the latter part of 1926, have practically succeeded in re-establishing quiet among the troublesome Druses.

Even commercial peace was celebrated by the signing of the Franco-German accord which resulted in the creation of an air line between Paris and Berlin and vice-versa, and the accord concerning the "European Steel Cartel" was the result of agreement between France, Germany, Belgium and the Duchy of Luxembourg.

Indeed, if France does as well during 1927 as she has done in latter part of 1926, then, to say the least, the sunshine of stabilization and the rainbow of peace, may pierce the dark clouds which, for months past, have hovered threateningly over French finances and European peace.

IMPRESSIVE PROGRAM FOR CAROLS SERVICE

Director Sessions Announces Hymns and Songs For Tomorrow Evening.

Director Archibald Sessions today announced the program which will be followed at the Candlelight Christmas carol service in the South Methodist church tomorrow evening. The service will begin at 7:30 and "Silent Night, Holy Night" will be sung from the church tower before the procession-hymn. The program:

Organ: Prelude on Two Christmas Hymns Gullmant
Processional hymn: "O Little Town of Bethlehem" Redner
Apostles' Creed Tallis
Antiphonal Sentences Hoyt
Prayer: Choral Response Hoyt
Choir: "From Heaven High the Angels Come" (14th Cen.) Dickinson
Choir: "Lo, how a Rose e'er blooming" (17th Cen.) Praetorius
Choir: "In Bethlehem's Manger Lowly" (16th Cen.) Dickinson
Choir: "The Sleep of the Child Jesus" Gevaert
Choir: "A Christmas Carol" Kramer
Scripture Reading Gullmant
Hymn: "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear" Willis
Offertory: Organ Pastorale Gullmant
Gullmant
(For the music fund)
Choir: "The Shepherds Had an Angel" Besly
Choir: "Gesu Bambino" Yoc
Benediction: Choral Amen Gullmant
Recessional Hymn: "O Come All Ye Faithful" Traditional

Archibald Sessions will preside at the organ and the choir will be composed of the following: Miss Eleanor Willard, Mrs. Eunice Hohenthal, Miss Ada Belle Crosby, Miss Olive Nyman, Mrs. Jessie Keif, Miss Eunice Hamilton, Mrs. Mabel Robbins, Miss Hazel Trotter, Mrs. Bertelne Lashinske, Miss Estelle Keith, Mrs. Florence Anderson, Miss Esther Sturgeon, Miss Miriam Silcox, Mrs. Belle Rollins, Sydney Strickland, Paul Votquardson, Ronald Hillman, James Hutchinson, Ellery Donahue, Harry Armstrong, Ernest Clough, Robert Gordon, Fred J. Bendall, Walter Reichard, Earl Trotter, Fred Sadler, Robert Von Deck, Thomas McGill, C. Elmore Watkins.

EIGHTS POPULAR

There are at present about 30 American manufacturers building eight-cylinder cars. The number of manufacturers shows that the eight-cylinder market offers a highly competitive field.

NOVEL DECORATIONS

Prehistoric monsters, it is said, are the favorite radiator emblems for London automobiles. These emblems are attached to the radiator caps and are similar to the figures you see decorating American cars.

NOW LAY NEURITIS TO THE DEMON TEA

London, Dec. 18 (United Press).—The enthusiasm of Londoners for tea has been somewhat dampened by a medical pronouncement that too much hot tea leads to inflammation of the stomach and to neuritis. Thousands of Britishers suffer from the latter complaint but up to now they have blamed it on the weather rather than on tea.

WARNER HAS 45 PLAYS AWAITING ALABAMA ELEVEN

Stanford Coach "All Set" to Smear Undefeated Southerners New Year's Day.

Stanford University, Calif., Dec. 18.—One of two popular superstitions about Glenn Scooby "Pop" Warner already has been quashed by the scheduled New Year's Day game between Stanford and Alabama in Pasadena. The other may be proved just a superstition when the Crimson Tide meets the Big Red Horde in the Rose Bowl, New Year's Day.

It has been said Warner never loses to a team he has scouted. Proof of that myth was furnished when "Pop" watched the University of Southern California play Washington State and then licked the Trojans 13 to 12.

The companion piece to the scouting story is that Warner neither makes diagrams nor takes notes on the team he is scouting. It is recorded he took no notebooks with him to Los Angeles when he watched the Trojans early this season.

Reporters at Atlanta sport pictures of the Stanford coach filled two or three composition books with diagrams of plays used by the Crimson Tide in its game with Georgia on Thanksgiving Day in Birmingham. Perhaps so, and, if it is true, is that a forerunner to another Alabama victory in the Rose Bowl?

Warner returned to Stanford Dec. 6 after having visited Birmingham, Ala., Chicago for the Army-Navy struggle, and Los Angeles for the Notre Dame-U. S. C. contest. He immediately took over supervision of the work of his graders for the conflict with Alabama that will decide, as nearly as it can be decided, the football championship of the United States.

The "venerable mentor" went to work on defensive tactics to be used against Coach Wallace Wade's team from Tuscaloosa. The entire week was devoted to defensive work. Offensive plays were polished up but no new ones added. It is known Stanford had 45 plays for use against U. S. C. The board of strategy that gave the plays in the huddle in the Trojan contest forgot about half of the plays they had been armed with but Stanford won by the margin of a placement kick in the try-at-point after touchdown.

Several of those 45 plays still are new. They were not used against Washington nor the University of California in the closing games of the season. They may be tried against the Crimson Tide.

Warner is apparently satisfied with his play equipment. Deception is the keynote of the Stanford attack this season. It is derived from plays worked with the simple reverse as a basis. Passes, line bucks, off-tackle plays and end runs all evolve from the mystification generated when "Big" Hoffman, fullback, receives the ball from center and either hands it to one of the backs or swings past him, dives through the line himself, or retreats to hurl a long pass.

But, Warner does not fear the power of the Crimson Tide. He has seen with his own eyes the powerful Alabama forwards outcharge Georgia. He has witnessed the not too powerful backs make yardage on an end run formation that is but worked by a fake at a pass. He knows what Stanford will need to offset the power of a team that he has said "Has not a single weakness."

RAILROADS USE BUSES

Many eastern railroads are providing a regular motor bus service for their patrons in order to retrieve the business lost through the competition of outside bus lines. The bus has proved its popularity and the railroads are trying to beat their competition at its own game.

MOST FAULT AT HOME

Only 8 per cent of motor vehicle accidents involve cars in interstate traffic, while 94 per cent are caused by cars in their home states and 58 per cent by cars in their home towns, according to figures based on the records of 37,000 motor vehicle accidents in Connecticut.

WIDE TIRES SAVE ROADS

The use of wider truck tires has caused Maine to lift the ban which prevented heavily loaded trucks from making use of many highways.

HIGHWAY UPKEEP

Property taxation pays little for highway maintenance and construction. Most of the money for this purpose comes through levies on motor vehicles. In 1926 the percentage of highway expenditure derived from property taxation was 11.2 per cent and in 1925 it was 13.2 per cent.

FREE POLO GAMES IN WEST HARTFORD

Many Local Lovers of Sport Planning to Attend Games Tonight.

A capacity audience including lovers of polo and horsemanship from all the neighboring towns, is expected to gather at Troop B armory in West Hartford Saturday night, when a free evening's entertainment will be given. Two full matches will be played with crack players from both B and C Troop and some of the best known civilian players of Hartford and Springfield taking part in spirited competition. No seats will be reserved except those in the season boxes and there will be no admission charge whatsoever. In addition the fans and those who are seeing indoor polo played for the first time will find that the new programs issued by the Hartford Cavalry Polo association make the game even more interesting, providing, as they do, a schedule of games and players, and a space for scoring the games in regulation style, thus providing an interesting record of the season's play for those who want to follow the victories of teams and the scoring of individual players. The programs, which are distributed free of charge at every game, also show a summary of the rules of indoor polo, something on the history of the game and other information of value to those who are true admirers of horsemanship and good sport.

The first game, which will start promptly at 8:30, will be between the Freebooters, a team consisting of expert players from several branches of the cavalry service, and the Hartford Cavalry Whites, which consists of players of both Troops B and C. In the principal game the Hartford Cavalry team includes Leon C. Dewing, James O. Safford and Lewis J. Powers, Jr., latter of Springfield, will meet the Troop B team. In its last two matches the Blue Herons team has easily defeated its rivals but the victorious record and exceptional playing strength of the Troop B team makes the outcome of the game this week doubtful and lends particular interest to the match.

While these games are being played at Troop B armory, one of the most important out-of-town games of the season for local poloists will be in progress at Newark, N. J., where the Troop C will play the famous Essex Troop polo team of that city. Although heavily handicapped by the absence of several of its best players, the Troop C team is making the journey with every confidence of victory.

New Britain, Meriden, Manchester and other nearby towns have been liberally represented at all recent polo games at Troop B and with the presence of an unusual number of visitors in Hartford this week, the polo audience Saturday is expected to set a new record for the season. Spectators have found the new score board at the armory of particular help in keeping track of games, where goals often follow in such close succession at times of intense play that some such guide is essential.

COLD WEATHER FIRES CAUSE HEAVY LOSS

Four in This State Follow Frigid Wave—Sprinkler Stops One at Start.

New Britain, Dec. 18.—Fire early today destroyed the warehouse and garage of Joseph A. Arboresco, of Hartford, of approximately \$50,000. Two large moving vans and several thousand dollars' worth of furniture stored in the warehouse were consumed.

Cattle, Horses Burn. Gullford, Dec. 18.—Twenty-six head of cattle, five horses, two large barns, a corn house and several other outbuildings were destroyed by fire early today on the Cloverdale farm near here, owned by E. L. Cole, dairy and fruit farm owner. The dwelling house and 45 cows were saved.

Overheated Stove. Danbury, Dec. 18.—Damage of \$5,000 was done early today when a fire starting from an overheated stove gutted an apartment occupied by a negro family living over the Bosch Manufacturing Company and partly damaged the company's plant.

Sprinkler Works. Stamford, Dec. 18.—Fire thought to have started from a lighted pipe in the coat of Tex employees hanging in a locker of the Stamford Wall-paper company, did several hundred dollars damage early today.

Frozen Hydrants: \$750,000. Danby, Pa., Dec. 18.—Fire destroyed the Roberts Filtering Company's plant, badly damaged 20 dwellings and caused property damage of \$750,000 here early today. Thirty fire companies from Philadelphia and adjoining towns came but hydrants were frozen.

CAPE COD CANAL FIGHT HOLDS UP HARBOR BILL

Washington, Dec. 18.—Enactment of the \$59,419,000 rivers and harbors bill was held up today by controversy over several items, including the provision for purchase of the Cape Cod ship canal. Leaders were seeking an agreement today.

Flashlights and batteries. Magnell Drug Co.—Adv.

D. A. R. PLANNING HOLIDAY DANCE

One of the outstanding social events of the holiday season promises to be the Christmas dance to be given at High school hall, Monday evening, December 27, by Oxford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Those who wish to attend the affair will have that privilege as tables will be arranged at sides of the hall or in one of the adjacent school rooms in the building.

The ways and means committee of the chapter is in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Charles F. Sumner of Bolton is general chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. J. Wesson Phelps of Bolton and the following local D. A. R. members, Mrs. J. P. Cheney, Mrs. C. W. Holman, Mrs. Louis Grant, Mrs. F. H. Jones, Mrs. Frank M. Wolcott, Mrs. W. L. Parks and Mrs. Arthur Loomis. Tickets are in the hands of these ladies and already there has been a large advance sale.

ANNOUNCE VACATION PERIOD FOR SCHOOLS

Schools in the Eighth and outlying districts closed yesterday for the annual Christmas vacation period which will last ten days, sessions convening again Monday, December 27.

In the Ninth District, all schools will close at the completion of Tuesday's sessions and will open again on Wednesday, December 29. This will give the pupils seven days to enjoy the holidays.

Principal A. N. Potter of the public evening schools announced that the night school sessions will be governed by the closing periods of the two sections of schools. Thursday evening was the last at the North End while in the Ninth District Monday will be the final session. Evening sessions will be resumed on the same days school convenes again.

DEATH OF THERESA M. FARR

Miss Theresa Mary Farr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Farr, died last night at the home of her parents at 45 Cottage street, following an illness of about a month. She was born in Hartford, but moved to Manchester with her parents when a child and has lived here since that time. She is survived by her parents, three sisters, Mrs. Ann Sambogna of Hartford, Miss Lucy Farr and Miss Mary Farr of Manchester and five brothers, Dr. James V. Farr, Joseph Farr, Nicholas Farr, Louis Farr, and Dominick Farr, all of Manchester. The funeral will be held from the home of her parents Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock, which will be followed by a service at St. James's church at 9 o'clock, and the body will be placed in St. James's cemetery receiving vault.

Keeping Tabs On Fistiania

Latest Wire Results

New York—Tony Canzoneri, Brooklyn bantamweight, won decision over Bushy Graham of Ulster, N. Y., ten rounds; Windy Martin of Boston and Carl Tremaine of Cleveland, fought ten-round draw. Pere Sarmiento, Philippine bantamweight, and Dominick Petrone of New York, fought ten-round draw.

Willie Ballantyne, Jock Young and Neil Turner, all Springfield fighters, have been service with the famous Petershill club of the Glasgow Junior League.

Electrical Goods

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

- TOASTERS \$4 to \$8
 - GRILLS \$5
 - FLATIRONS \$3.75 to \$7
 - CURLING IRONS \$2.50
 - WAVING IRONS \$8
 - WAFFLE IRONS \$6.50
 - CHRISTMAS TREE BASES \$6.50
- Complete with tree holder, water tray, 3 light sockets, 2 plugs for Christmas tree lights. The most complete tree outfit you have seen.
- Christmas Tree 8 Light Outfit with Colored Mazda Bulbs \$2.25

Home Variety Store

DEPOT SQUARE

RIALTO

ROLLER SKATES FOR THE CHILDREN 5 PAIRS GIVEN AWAY AT TODAY'S MATINEE
A COMPLETE CHANGE OF PICTURES
"MAKERS OF MEN" With KENNETH McDONALD
"THE LOVE DEPUTY" Starring EDMUND COBB
"THE MYSTERY PILOT", Chapter One.
AN HILARIOUS COMEDY AND CURRENT NEWS

THE PROGRAM FOR SUNDAY and MONDAY
"The Roaring Forties"

A young Federal agent breaks up a bootlegging gang. Thrills galore with SYLVIA BREAMEB and a strong supporting cast.

"Silent Sheldon"

With the three pals, JACK PERRIN, STARLIGHT and REX. It's a gripping Western Drama you will like.
ALSO SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS.

NEW YORK CHURCH GETS ALTAR CLOTH OF LACE

New York, Dec. 18 (United Press).—The Cathedral of St. John the Divine is shortly to have an altar cloth of priceless value, comprising more than 100 pieces of rare old lace, formerly treasured in the homes of as many women of social prominence, communicants in the Episcopal Diocese of New York, and who, under the leadership of Mrs. William H. Sage, Mrs. Henry W. Monroe, Mrs. Haley Flake and Mrs. Lewis B. Cawtry, donated the lace pieces, the intrinsic value of which alone is placed at more than \$100,000.

MANCHESTER MEN Appreciate Gifts Bought at George H. Williams-Johnson Block

STATE

TODAY CONTINUOUS From 2:15 to 10:30

5 SELECT VAUDEVILLE 5 ACTS

JOHN GILBERT in "Bardelys The Magnificent"

THIS AFTERNOON TOYLAND FOR THE CHILDREN "SANTA CLAUS" WILL GIVE AWAY THE TOYS. SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY

SHE WAS A GORGEOUS PASSION FLOWER

IBANEZ' GREATEST NOVEL NOW A SCREEN SENSATION

The Temptress

with GRETA GARBO ANTONIO MORENO

Lionel Barrymore Roy D'Arcy H. B. Warner Directed by FRED NIBLO

HERE is an Ibanez story of love and passion ranking with his greatest tales, "The Four Horsemen," "The Torrent" and "Blood and Sand."

Special! WEDNESDAY Special! A REAL FARM PRESENTED ON THE STAGE. TURKEYS GIVEN AWAY FREE. COME and take HOME a TURKEY FOR CHRISTMAS! ALSO A DOUBLE FEATURE BILL. MAKE UP YOUR PARTY NOW FOR THE NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNIGHT SHOW. RESERVE YOUR SEATS BY CALLING 1777.

Circle

TODAY CONTINUOUS 2:15 to 10:30

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

RIDE 'EM COWBOY! RIDE LIKE FURY! JACK HOXIE "Red Hot Leather" in

A ROLLICKING, ROARING, WHIRLWIND, WESTERN! COMPANION FEATURE

ALL STAR CAST— "A Call In The Night" SUNDAY and MONDAY

A TALE OF MURDEROUS MOORS AND RED-BLOODED ROMANCE

WILLIAM FOX Presents

The WINDING STAIR

from the novel by A. E. W. MASON with EDMUND LOWE ALMA RUBENS WARNER, OLAND MARLON HAMILTON EMILY FITZROY CHESTER CONKLIN

Scenario by JULIAN LE MOTHE JOHN GAFFITH WAY production

CHURCHES

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Joseph Cooper

9:30 a. m.—The Annual White Gift service of the Sunday School.

10:30 a. m.—Ministry of the Chime, Christmas carols.

10:45 a. m.—Morning worship. The vested choir will sing "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," by Parker; and the Hallelujah Chorus from the Messiah, by Handel. The pastor will preach. Sermon subject: "The Gifts of Fatherhood."

6:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Epworth League. Leader, Miss Elsie Harrison. Topic: "There's a Song in the Air." Special Christmas Music. Intermediates will be guests.

7:15 p. m.—Ministry of the Chime, Christmas carols.

7:30 p. m.—Special service of Christmas Carols given by the choir by candlelight.

Monday—

7:30 p. m.—Regular monthly business meeting of the Epworth League followed by a Christmas Party, to which the Intermediates have been invited. Ten cent gifts will be exchanged.

Tuesday—

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Boy Scouts.

3:00 to 5:00 p. m.—The Christmas Tree and Santa Claus party for the children of the Beginners and Primary Departments of the Sunday school.

6:30 p. m.—Annual Christmas Party for the entire Sunday school over nine years of age.

Thursday—

7:30 p. m.—Mid-week service of Praise and Prayer. The pastor will lead. Subject: "The Revival of Hakkuk."

Saturday—

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Watson Woodruff.

Morning Worship 10:30.

Sermon by Dr. William Masken- zle.

Prelude: Pastorale . . . Wachs

Anthem: Hark What Trampets Sound . . . Miller

Solo: "The Virgin Slumber Song" from "Holy, Holy Night" . . . Brewer

Miss Trebbe

Postlude: Hosanna . . . Wachs

Christmas Candle Light and Gift Bringing Service, 5 o'clock.

Organ Prelude.

Hymn: Joy to the World.

Hymn: "O Come All Ye Faithful."

A Pageant of the Nativity Scene 1

The Temple

The Reader

An Angel

Zacharias

An Angel

The Reader

Scene 2

The Annunciation

The Reader

An Angel

The Reader

An Angel

The Reader

Scene 3

Shepherds in the Fields

The Reader

An Angel

The Reader

A Shepherd

Scene 4

The Nativity

The Reader

The Wise Men

The Reader

The Angel

The Reader

Benediction.

The Cast

Joseph—J. Orville McCaw.

Mary—Emma Strickland.

Wise Men—Elliott Knight, Russell Remig Fred Tilden.

Shepherds—Ray Warren, Roy Warren, Rodney Wilcox.

Angels—Florence Kelley, Lillian Treadwell.

Teachers—David McComb.

Cherubs—Janie Remig, Emily Andrews, Jessie Bellamy, Mary Alice Andrews.

Reader—Mrs. Gladys Marte.

Music

The choir will sing or chant Christmas carols during the pageant.

White Gifts

Everyone is requested to bring a gift wrapped in white to be given to the poor.

Notices

Monday, 8:30—Miss Trotter's group consisting of Emma Strickland, Calla Greenaway, William Pickles and Wells Tolson, will have an important rehearsal in the intermediate room.

Monday, 8:30—Miss Carrier's group, "The Peppermint sticks" will rehearse in the Primary room.

Monday, 4:00—Troubadors in the intermediate room.

Monday 7:30—Hi-Y basketball practice will be omitted.

Tuesday, 9:00 a. m.—The Christmas exercises of the Lincoln school will be held in the Junior room.

Tuesday, 8:30 a. m.—The Troubadors will meet at the church, then journey to the Washington school, where they will play for the Christmas exercises of the kindergarten. All are requested to be on time as the car is to be at the church promptly.

Tuesday, 4:15—Miss Lord's group "The Orange Brothers and Sisters" will rehearse in the intermediate room.

Tuesday, 7:00—Miss Langdon's group "The Peanuts" will rehearse in the intermediate room.

Tuesday, 7:45—Men's League Bowling team at Murphy's alleys.

Wednesday, 2:00—Miss Trotter's group in the Junior room.

Wednesday, 2:45—Miss Darter's group "The Dolls" will meet in the Junior room with Miss Trotter for the "Doll Drill."

Wednesday, 7:00—Miss Lang-

don's group in the Junior room.

Thursday, 7:00—The Girl Reserves will omit their meeting this week.

Friday, 4:15—The Orange Brothers and Sisters will meet in the intermediate room.

Friday, 6:00—Dress rehearsal for the Sunday School Christmas entertainment.

Friday, 8:30—The Girl Reserves will meet at the church for the carol singing.

Saturday—Junior basketball practice will be omitted.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz

Service 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.; 7:30 p. m. English service.

On Christmas Eve children's service, 7 p. m. On Christmas Day service 8:45 a. m.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. F. A. Allen

Both tomorrow and one week from tomorrow, the Christmas thought will dominate in the Sunday morning service. The sermon on theme tomorrow is "Christmas Good Will." The music to be rendered is as follows:

Prelude: Christmas Pastorale . . . Harker

Anthem: "There Were Shepherds" . . . Vincent

Offertory: "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear" . . . Sullivan

Postlude: Chorus of Shepherds . . . Lemmen

Sunday school is at 12:10. All friends of the church are cordially invited to attend the adult classes, Mr. Howes' class and the Men's Club class. The topic to be discussed in the latter is: "The Ideal of Service in Industrial Relations." Volunteer choir rehearsal at 6:15 p. m.

Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. Topic: "How Can We Express the Christmas Spirit?" Leader: Francis Wetherill.

Tomorrow evening at 8 p. m. the pastor will deliver the second illustrated story-sermon in the main auditorium of the church. The stereoscopic pictures, beautifully colored, are taken from the famous motion picture, "The Ten Commandments," featuring Theodore Roberts as Moses, who leads the Children of Israel across the desert and the Red Sea, and receives the Ten Commandments on Mt. Sinai. The volunteer choir will sing.

Men's Club bowling at eight o'clock Monday evening.

Boy Scouts, Troop 1 meet Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the Harding school.

The annual Christmas exercises and program of the Sunday school will take place next Wednesday evening at 7 p. m. and the usual gifts of candy to every member of the Sunday school, and of presents to the primary department will be given from the Christmas tree. A good program is in store for us under the direction of Mrs. James Shearer, chairman.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Rev. James Stuart Neill, B. D.

Rev. David Kelly, M. A.

Services as follows on Sunday, December 19th:

8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion service.

9:30 a. m.—Church school.

Men's Bible Class—Morning prayer.

10:45 a. m.—Morning prayer.

Confirmation.

Rt. Rev. E. C. Acheson, D. D., Bishop Co-adjutor of Connecticut, will visit St. Mary's Church for Confirmation. The Bishop will preach.

3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday school.

5:30 p. m.—Meeting of Young People's Fellowship.

7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon. Rev. Mr. Kelly will preach. Sermon topic: "Watchers."

Monday, Dec. 20—Regular meeting of the Girls' Friendly Society.

Wednesday, Dec. 22—Galahad Club Meeting at 7:00 p. m.

Thursday, Dec. 23—The Christmas entertainment for the kindergarten and primary department of the church school will be held in the Parish House at 7 o'clock.

Friday, Dec. 24—Girls' Friendly Candidates at 3:30 p. m.

Friday, Dec. 24, 7 p. m.—Christmas Eve Service for the Church School in the Church.

Dec. 25—Christmas Day services as follows:

8 a. m.—Holy Communion, Communion, Christmas Carols by the Senior Choir assisted by the Junior Choir.

10:45 a. m.—Holy Communion service.

Tuesday, Dec. 28—The Christmas Entertainment for the Senior Department of the Church school will be held in the Parish House at 7:30 p. m.

A Christmas party for Highland Park Sunday school will be held Monday evening, December 27th at 7:30 p. m. at the Porter Street school.

NORTH METHODIST CHURCH.

Rev. John E. Duxbury.

10:45—Morning worship with Christmas sermon on "A Saviour which is Christ the Lord."

The Senior choir will sing an offertory, "Silent Night, Holy Night," "O Little Town of Bethlehem."

The Junior choir will sing, "Ring the Christmas Bells." Every member try to be present and invite someone else.

12:05—Bible school.

6:30—Epworth League and evening service. This will be a Christmas service for everybody. Dr. Van Dyke's "Other Wise Man" will be told and beautifully illustrated by stereopticon.

Tuesday at 7 o'clock Junior choir rehearsal and Christmas party at 22 Hudson street.

Thursday at 7:30 the Sunday school Christmas tree and entertainment.

The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

by William T. Ellis.
For Every Age, Creed and Nationality.

KEEPING CHRISTMAS IN BETHLEHEM

The International Sunday School Lesson for December 19, 1926, is: Christmas Lesson, "The Saviour's Birth"—Luke 2:8-20.

I have again spent Christmas in the Christmas Land. Throughout the 1926-1927 Christmas festival (for there are two Christmas celebrations in Bethlehem, twelve days apart, owing to the use of two calendars by the Occidental and Oriental Churches), my home was in Jerusalem; and Bethlehem is only a few miles distant. Having fulfilled the ambition of millions of devout Christians, to celebrate Christmas at the very scene of the Nativity, I am bound in candor to say that the day is more fittingly kept, and with more Christmas feeling, in uncounted homes in that western world. It is far better to know the spirit of Christmas than to visit the scene of Christmas.

What does the traveler find who goes to Bethlehem today? First of all, he sees a modernized town, with large houses, built mostly by the money of returned emigrants. There are many big churches, schools, orphanages, monasteries and convents. The people are predominantly Christian, (very few of them Protestants) and in their faces and in the women's dress show strong evidence of Crusader influence. The principal industry of Bethlehem is cutting mother-of-pearl ornaments.

The oldest Church in the World. Over the grotto which is the traditional scene of the birth of Jesus is a large ancient church, the oldest in the world that is still used for worship. Its tiny door, to enter which even the proudest prelate must stoop, recalls the centuries throughout which the church had to be defended against armed foes. The main room of the church, like Bethlehem and its people, bears traces of the long-time presence of the Crusaders in this place.

Three rival Christian Communions have wrangled and fought—often physically fought—over their rights in this venerable place of worship. These are the Greek Orthodox, the Roman Catholic, and the Armenian Gregorian. To this day, British soldiers, successors to the Turkish troops, stand guard at the birthplace of the Prince of Peace to keep the quarrelsome churchmen from flying at one another's throats. The principal body of the church, the one used by the Greeks; the largest chapel is the possession of the Latins; and the Armenians have a small chapel and altar—where, on the Christmas Day of the eastern churches, I heard them trying to drown out by shrill singing the service of the Greeks. What was the Christmas about that, was there?

Beneath the church is the grotto which oldest tradition says was the stable part of the ancient Bethlehem khan, in which the Babe was born to Mary. It is now overlaid with decorations, with costly banners for its right to hang silver lamps and put up pictures and inscriptions. At the Christmas celebration, sumptuously dressed dolls are placed in the Crypt of the Nativity.

In the Field of the Shepherds, either the eastern or western Christmas, will see great crowds of many nationalities in the holiday spirit; and elaborate parades through Bethlehem's square and into the Church, of richly-vested and decorated, with costly banners and great crosses. But of the bubbling joyousness of Christmas; of the overflowing spirit of good will and peace, and of the simplicity of the first Holy Night, he will see little or nothing.

To draw near the spiritual sense of what the first Christmas meant, the visitor must leave the crowded city of Bethlehem and the ceremony-surfeited Church of the Nativity, and make his way out to the neighboring Field of the Shepherds. Everything else changes. Bethlehem nothing remains to remind one of the night of nights. But out in the open the scene is the same. Here are the old hills, the old view of the mountains of Moab by the light of the clear Syrian sky, and the old fields where once the shepherds watched their flocks by night.

It was not amidst the pompous pride of ecclesiasticism that the Son of God came to earth; but to these lowly, lonely shepherds, simple and trustful, representatives of the great bulk of earth's plain people. Heaven drew nearest to earth on the spot where common men fulfilled their daily duty. These fields where still the sheep are pastured, heard the songs of the angels from the rent skies, and saw the Glory that once shone above the Ark of the Covenant. It was to ordinary men, engaged in a lowly calling, that there was given the news of the emancipation of the race from sin and war and unbrotherliness. That a Saviour had been born—the news transcending all other news—was first told, out here in the open air, to shepherds whose one quality of greatness was their unquestioning faith in God.

Cosmopolitan Crowds at Bethlehem. Even though too much formal churchliness separates between the pilgrim to Bethlehem and the Nativity itself, one great testimony to Christmas appears in the Christ- unbrotherliness. That a Saviour had been born—the news transcending all other news—was first told, out here in the open air, to shepherds whose one quality of greatness was their unquestioning faith in God.

Edmund Hamilton Sears

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. J. A. Anderson.

Morning services will be held tomorrow at 10:30 and the Sunday school will convene at 12:15. The young people will meet at 6:15 and the evening service will take place at 7 o'clock.

The Week.

Monday: Sunday school teachers invited to attend for the purpose of decorating the church.

Tuesday, 7:30: Prayer meeting.

Christmas day: 5:30, Early morning Julotta service; 6:30, Sunday school exercises.

LOCAL PASTOR SURPRISED

Rev. and Mrs. E. P. Phreanor of Woodbridge street received, a pleasant surprise Thursday evening when the members of Queen Esther Circle of the East Glastonbury church of which Mr. Phreanor was pastor before his retirement, came by automobile and held a Christmas party at their home. Mrs. Phreanor was formerly president of the circle and her friends from the neighboring town brought with them not only a supply of delicacies, but a tasteful Christmas gift in the shape of a ginger ware tea set. The singing of Christmas carols, games and other social pastimes whiled away the time right merrily.

WORSHP AUTO.

Wysore, India.—The elephants around here are worshipping. It's the modern trend of things they don't like. During a recent festival, the maharajah of Mysore, abandoning the ancient religious worship of elephants, set up an automobile on the altar, had it decorated with flowers, sprinkled with rosewater and reverently adored.

GOD'S PURPOSE WITH US

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday School Lesson Text, Dec. 9: Surely His salvation is nigh them that fear Him; that glory may dwell in the land.—Ps. 65:9.

The lesson pertains to the Israelites sinning in desiring to supplant prophetic judges by kings. They coveted the pomp and glory of other nations, and wanted to be like them. Their sin was not in desiring glory for the Lord is glorious, and the psalmist declares that God created us for His glory. They sinned in preferring the glory of worldlyness to the glory of God. Though the people thus sinned, Samuel assured them that though they had done wickedly, the Lord would not forsake them if they obeyed Him.

If all people desired supremely to follow the Lord, the form of government would make little difference; for then, under any form, its essence would be the same. Imagine the condition that would be if everyone knew what is right and loved his neighbor more than himself, as the Lord did. Then each would zealously seek to give all that he had and his service to everyone else. Everyone would have plenty, and be a law unto himself. What a change that would make in our complicated legal system! Contrast it with the state of the world when multitudes strive by every conceivable method to get unto themselves what others have. In such a state of society, many laws are necessary, and each cannot be a law unto himself.

Herein many good people err vitally in thinking Communism practical, or possible while the selfish,

grasping, and evil are among us. It is heaven is a communism it must be remembered that not one evil or selfish person enters there; for if one selfish person were there, he would aspire to the dominion, and gather to himself heaven's entire possessions.

Our social troubles; the staggering costs of government; originating in wars, national defenses; lice, detective and prison maintenance, or in suppressing wrong, originate in evil, and are the penalty we pay for the wickedness in the world. There is no escape from this penalty other than the removal of evil from human hearts. The salvation extended by the Lord is no salvation in sin, which is impossible, but salvation from sin.

Though we cannot be saved from the material penalties of sin in the world, we can be saved from the penalty that falls upon the soul. And from this we are saved as we fear to violate the law of love. As from love we keep God's laws. He sends his glory that it may dwell in us and in the world.

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



"Buy It Now—Ten Years to Pay"

'See it in all th' papers—screamin' all over th' page—diamond rings an' jewelry, radios an' automobiles, fur coats an' pianos—specially at Christmas time they're all spinnin' th' same yarn. "Buy Now—it'll be easy t' pay next year!"

"Pay Nothin' Down" or else "Pay Nothin' in January"—all kinds o' bait t' stretch your imagination an' strain your common sense, 'till seems now-a-days like nobody wuz expected t' buy anything they cud pay for short of a nat'ral lifetime. An' prob'ly th' worst cases of all comes from th' furniture stores. But!—not from this one.

No sir, we want t' paint ourselves right out o' that picture, 'cause we don't belong—an' I might ez well relieve your mind on th' subject right now. These here easy terms they're hollerin' about is mostly a case o' slow poison,—an' a over dose is dangerous, so just handle with care.

We sell on credit, sure—but tain't our policy t' tie a man up fer a lifetime, an' impossible terms goes with impossible furniture—er jewelry, er pianos, er whatever it is. What we got is worth payin' for, an' they's a sensible way o' doin' it. Whether it's Christmas time or any time, y' can't beat our reg-lar Credit Plan—a membership in our Profit-Sharin' Club, with a cash discount an' up to a year t' pay.

That's business—an' straight business—an' a year is long enough. An' like ez not we'll advise a fella not t' lay in too heavy either. We been thru th' mill on this credit game, an' we know they's always gonna be plenty t' spend next year's money for, which you don't sometimes figure on. With th' rent, an' th' coal, an' th' shoes, an' th' taxes goun' on just the same, if you gotta pay a little fer furniture necessities why that ain't so bad—but it's kinda tough workin' off some o' those last year's Christmas presents. An' a little figurin' an' a little advise an' a little help along these lines hez made us some mighty good friends.

May seem kinda funny, but th' "Ten Years to Pay" stuff ain't our line. If you want furniture fer Christmas, we got it,—an' if you want t' shift some o' the load, we kin do it. But don't get loaded up so's the after Christmas feelin' lasts forever. "Buy Now" what you kin afford t' buy an' we'll show you how t' pay as you go.

Happy Holmes

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

THE CENTER CHURCH

At the Center.

MORNING WORSHIP 10:30

CANDLE LIGHT VESPERS 5 o'clock

PAGEANT OF THE NATIVITY

Given by the Dramatic Club.

Bring a gift, toy, clothing book or money for the poor.

The Friendly Church

South Methodist Episcopal Church

Corner Hartford Road and Main Street.

Minister: REV. JOSEPH COOPER.

10:45—HALLELUJAH CHORUS (Messiah)

Sermon: "THE GIFTS OF FATHERHOOD"

7:30—SPECIAL SERVICE OF CHRISTMAS CAROLS

BY CANDLELIGHT.

Church on Corner of South Main and Hartford Road

Manchester Evening Herald

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SATURDAY, DEC. 18, 1926.

TWO SENATORS.

When this newspaper on Wednesday expressed its liking for the action of the Senate in adopting Senator Wadsworth's amendment to the immigration act providing for admission of wives and children of "first paper citizens" to the number of 35,000, it was not aware of one incident in connection with that vote which will bring gratification to a good many Connecticut people.

It appears that when the matter came up Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania, in charge of the bill, was disposed to give the Wadsworth amendment scant consideration. "Nonsense," he said in effect. The Wadsworth proposal had been before the Senate frequently and nobody thought anything of it. "I think I know that four-fifths of the senators will vote against it." He hoped Wadsworth wouldn't consume time uselessly by talking for his proposal.

But Wadsworth did talk. He made a speech that was a speech. He talked from his heart. He pleaded for fairness, justice, humanity. He told the Senate that the 35,000 distressed women and children kept apart from their newly "American" men would not hurt the country, would not flood the labor market.

And when he was all through our own Senator Bingham, together with Senator Bruce of Maryland, took just enough time to tell the Senate that Wadsworth's speech had converted them, that they had intended to vote against the measure but now they are going to vote for it. And they did.

The vote was 39 for the amendment, 37 against. If these votes had not been changed the 35,000 wives and children would still be excluded.

We are proud of Senator Bingham both for his changed vote and his frankness. We wonder if our friends the dyes are proud of driving from the Senate a man like Wadsworth.

NIGHT CLUBS.

Residents of Connecticut who find themselves in New York city on occasion, like the residents of every other part of the country except New York city itself are more or less likely to feel a prompting to step into one of those gaily lighted night clubs and get a glimpse of the much-touted metropolitan night-life "just for once, for the sake of the experience." They know that they will be overcharged for anything they buy, they know that the entertainment will not be worth a substantial fraction of the charge, but they have a craving for first-hand knowledge of what the thing is like. So they contribute their mites to the night-club system—and the mites are bigger, usually, than even their partly prepared minds had imagined.

There are over two hundred thousand strangers in New York city every night. It is these strangers who supply the bulk of the loot which the night club bandits so safely and so cavalierly take away from the public. The only New Yorkers who frequent these places are bootleggers, lost robbers, holdup men, sure thing gamblers and other momentarily successful criminals, with their women—save for an extremely small number of semi-idiotic newly rich and spoiled sons of rich not quite so new.

The sophisticated New Yorker no more thinks of spending his money and time in such dumps than he would have thought of spending it in the Bowery museums and auction rooms of twenty-five years ago. Nor does the sophisticate dream of town.

The night clubs are run for suckers and they are run by as gross and transparent a crowd of rogues as ever came from west of Suez—and not far west. Black-muzzled, oily Mediterranean, ruffian with the handwashing servility of an Arab guide and the brutality of a Port Said thug, they are no more capable of extending acceptable hospitality to a self-respecting American than is a rattle snake—but they can and will rob him as

handily as any race of pick-pockets in the world.

There is one extremely fine way of avoiding unpleasant experiences in a New York night club. Do what every New Yorker with a grain of sense in his head always does and always has done—keep out of them.

If you feel the urge to get rid of sixty dollars for seven dollars worth of food and bellywash, go to one of the thousands of decent places in the city, pay a seven-dollar check and either give the rest to the waiter or take it down to the east river and throw it to the eels. The eel's will at least be as good company as the night club people, and no more slippery, and they won't climb out on the dock and beat your head off because you didn't make it a hundred.

A PUZZLE.

They are burying William Larned, perhaps the greatest tennis player that America ever produced, who killed himself at 54 because youth and strength could not and would not abide with him forever. He was game, this Larned—exceptionally game—in the period of his physical powers. He was brave in war, too, for he was a distinguished member of a group of men whose personal valor was tested at El Caney as it had no right to be tested—the famous Rough Riders.

But he could not stand the game when it came to relinquishing strength and carrying on in the face of great physical disability.

Herein is intended not the slightest reflection on the native stamina or moral courage of this dead man. Our purpose in mentioning the tragedy here is merely to question whether the sort of fortitude that is developed by strenuous athletic contests is the best and most enduring sort.

It is rather beside the problem whether Larned could not have lived longer and more satisfactorily, in a physical sense, if he had not so consistently and persistently called on his reserve of bodily strength, for that almost goes without saying. What we refer to is the preparation, if any, that athletes get for the inevitable days of comparative physical inactivity that must come with advancing years; whether intensive physical training contributes in the slightest degree to the development of that steadfast courage with which so very many men and women are called on to meet older age.

The world is full of the physically imperfect who can and do quite calmly ignore their disabilities and go on from day to day, living useful and sometimes splendidly heroic lives, contributing their shares to the sum of human effort and human happiness, adjusting themselves calmly to their handicaps. All of us know such people, if we give the matter a moment's thought. They are all about us.

Perhaps if they had, from the beginning, given their bodies more thought and care they might, some of them, be stronger and more nearly whole now. Perhaps not—at 54 Larned had been for years substantially a cripple. But had they at one time risen to the glory of high physical superiority would they now be able to so completely ignore pain and the inconvenience of limited strength—and to live as stoutly and heartily in semi-invalidism or even complete invalidism as they do?

A good many people question the usefulness of over-eager athletic rivalry, being convinced that it does not contribute to later health or longevity. We wonder if it is often thought of, at all, in this relationship of preparing its adherents for the sober business of living out a life.

MILLO'S NOVEL DINNER.

There is something appealing about the "stunt" evolved and executed by the people of Millo, Maine, in giving a dinner to all the wedded couples in that town whose married life had continued for half a century. There were seven of the pairs of old folks.

Millo is no great metropolis. As a matter of fact you could house its population in one-eighth of the homes of Manchester. So that the presence in that one little community of fourteen men and women who have walked hand in hand with their mates for fifty years or more speaks for the fidelity as well as the longevity of its people.

We should say that Millo honored itself in honoring the guests at its golden-wedding dinner. Perhaps in a case or two the honor may have been due on the ground of heroism, but it's safe to feel sure that in the great majority it was merited on grounds of sheer beauty of life.

HUMANIZED HISTORY.

History should be humanized, Professor Wilbur Cortez Abbott of Harvard University recommends to the American Historical Association. Unless history is read it is not worth the writing, says Abbott. History, in these days, Dr. Abbott

believes, has grown to be rather too special. Historians have become too much like the man who knows how to screw Nut No. 48 onto a fiver but understands nothing of the functions of the other 45.

The past is a glorious background, full of rich lessons. To understand our heritage we must know our ancestors. We want something real, something solid and personal and human to pin our facts upon.

The fact the World war resulted from an assassination at Sarajevo means little without the story of the slain Duke, his hopes and dreams, the seething turmoil that the political giants of Europe stirred around him, the aims and designs of the men who acted in the drama.

Matter, form and substance mean not so much to us as the beating hearts of the men who have made great epochs, the men who have wrought great misery or great happiness over the face of the world.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Dec. 14.—The white blankets of silence once more smothered "the voice of the city." It is this first snowfall alone that can gag the giant's mouth.

Suddenly the whole great city seems to pass on padded feet. There comes a sudden relaxation of all the nerve centers; lines of tenseness pass for a moment from faces; the quiet of a peaceful countryside replaces the usual din.

It is as though a dirty giant had come upon some miraculous spring that cleansed him and turned his flesh to a glowing silver-white. All about for a few hours the great city glows in its seraphic robes.

The skyscrapers rise like snow-tipped foothills. Eddies of feathers whirl about their peaks and dance about their corners. They seem to mock the impotent solidity of the steel and stone. They, at least, are free to dance for an hour in the sun. The steel and stone is doomed to stand in hypnotic rigidity until age or changing times shall remove them.

It is the unusual quiet that all New York notices, the rumbling wheels of traffic sink silently into the soft, unrestraining blanket. The streets become narrow, rutted thoroughfares hemmed in by ragged banks. The endless rows of dwelling places seem suddenly to shut themselves in, like remote farm houses.

At night all the colors of the rainbow are caught and crawl snake-like through the shadows cast by the buildings or the elevated.

Broadway indeed becomes a "great white way"—and it, I feel, the only time it seems to me to be truly "white."

The millions of lights find a perfect reflector and seem to echo themselves in the gazing white mirror.

But this illusion does not last long. A few hours at most! Then out comes the army of cleaners—3,000 to 10,000 men for a light snowfall and many times more for a blizzard.

These are bonanza days for the jobless. The city throws its shovels to almost any able-bodied man who comes along.

Slowly they remove the muffer and, bit by bit, the giant's voice begins to rise again—now in one part of the city; now in another. The wheels churn again on the resuming pavement. Nerves, rested for a moment, grow tense again.

The giant begins to bellow his raucous song!

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER.

Washington, Dec. 14.—What is pork to the goose sometimes is appeasement to the gander.

Which is why the \$60,000,000 rivers and harbors bill, to be taken up by the Senate soon, will cause considerable disturbance before it reaches enactment.

The bill authorizes work on nearly two score waterways in various sections of the country and most of these projects are sure to go through, but battles impend over a \$1,850,000 appropriation to widen the Illinois river and an \$11,500,000 appropriation to buy the Cape Cod canal.

Senators from other Great Lakes states than Illinois will seek to wreck the Illinois river project, declaring that to deepen the river, which Chicago uses as a drainage canal for her sewage, will increase diversion of water from Lake Michigan and do great damage to lake ports and shipping by lowering the water level.

Cases covering this diversion, which long has been a source of protest by the Great Lakes states, are now before the supreme court.

The Cape Cod canal purchase is favored by the administration, the War Department and both senators from Massachusetts. It will be opposed, however, by senators to the west, such as Senator Frank Willis of Ohio.

The proponent claim is that the canal is a great national boon as a saver of lives, that it is an important item of national defense, and that it would do a tremendous business if it were improved and operated free of charge.

The opposition says the Cape Cod canal is a white elephant which private owners are seeking to unload on the government because their investment isn't paying any dividends.

More tonnage and many more vessels pass through it than through the Suez canal, even under present conditions, and in respect to tonnage it compares favorably with the Kiel canal, which is surpassed only by the Panama canal records show.

The bill carried appropriations of \$59,410,000 as reported to the Senate. The principal item is one of \$12,000,000 to improve the Missouri river above Kansas City to Sioux City. Next in cost comes the Cape Cod canal purchase. Other major items include:

- Interoceanic waterways from Mississippi river at or near New Orleans to Corpus Christi, \$7,000,000.
- St. Mary's river, Mich., \$4,922,000.
- Interoceanic waterways from Beaufort Inlet, N. C. to the Cape Fear river, \$5,000,000.
- Power, flood control and irrigation survey, \$6,500,000.
- San Joaquin river and Stockton channel, Calif., \$2,407,500.
- Waterway connecting Gravesend bay with Jamaica bay, New York, \$2,000,000.
- Savannah harbor, Ga., \$1,610,000.
- Kahului harbor, Hawaii, \$1,270,000.

A THOUGHT

For whosoever the carcass is, there will the eagles be gathered to gather.—Matthew, 24:28.

Men have died from time to time, and worms have eaten them, but not for love.—Shakespeare.

About 5,000,000 trees are cut every year to be used as telephone poles.

QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

By ARTHUR N. PACK

President, American Nature Ass'n.
 You may have seen some hapless fly or bee stark and dead upon pale purple clusters of the milkweed blossoms, and probably have believed, with most of the rest of the world, that the milkweed's nectar is its poison.

But this is not so, and, in studying the cause of their untimely end you will find unfolded one of those marvelous exhibitions of the interdependence of living things which scientists call the balance of nature.

The milkweed is interesting, though the farmer holds it in high contempt. Its seed lightly floats almost incredible distances upon the bursting of the pod.

The flower attracts to itself the insects upon which it depends for



Fly caught in milkweed

continuation, and forces them to perform the office of pollination.

The flower is ingeniously constructed and when bees, wasps, or butterfly alights upon the flower, seeking food, his feet get tangled in the little slits between each pair of the tubular sections.

In the struggle to escape, his claws become covered with pollen and he flies away to another flower, which this time may be a pistillate flower and in repeating the process the pollen is shaken in his struggles and lodges in the receptive pistils, thus insuring the germination of the seed.

Sometimes, however, an old or weak bee, wasp or fly, has not the strength to struggle free from his floral prison. His legs are held as if manacled.

In his frantic efforts to escape he may break his entrapped members and flies away a maimed and crippled insect, or perchance he becomes an easy meal for some lazy spider.



Old Master's

Roll on, thou ball, roll on!
 Through pathless realms of space
 Roll on!
 What though I'm in a sorry case?
 What though I cannot meet my bills?
 What though I suffer toothache's
 Never your mind!
 Roll on!
 Roll on, thou ball, roll on!
 Through seas of inky air
 Roll on!
 It's true I've got no shirts to wear;
 It's true my butcher's bill is due;
 It's true my prospects all look blue—
 But don't let that unsettle you!
 Never your mind!
 Roll on! (It rolls on.)
 —William S. Gilbert: To the Terrestrial Globe (by A. Miserable Wretch).

PAYS ANCIENT DEBT

St. Albans, Vt.—"Your friend in California" recently sent \$1 to Customs Collector Harry C. Whitehill. The letter, that accompanied the

money said that 28 years ago the writer visited Montreal and paid 50 cents for a pair of socks for a little girl, failing to declare the goods when crossing the border. The dollar was to pay the duty and interest.

Perfect satisfaction with the Grebe Radio. Let us demonstrate it. Magnoll Drug Co.—Adv.

Several new street car lines are being constructed in Saloniki.

CHRISTMAS GIFT SPECIAL NUMBER 12.



Pottery Lamp Bases \$6.50
 Monday Only

FIFTEEN imported pottery lamp bases to go on sale Monday at this sensational price. They are full table lamp size—measuring 23 inches over all (including extension for shade) and are wired for two bulbs with pull chains. They are all slightly different in shapes and finishes, coming in crackle effects.

These bases were shipped to us by the importers by mistake. Rather than have them returned they have made us a special discount. Instead of adding to their cost by repacking and returning we are going to offer them to Christmas gift seekers at just half price—regular \$13.00. Made in Japan.

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.
 THE GIFT STORE



HUDSON Super-Six

Never Before So Fine and Never at Such a Price

At today's prices Hudson changes the whole scale of motor values.

It is the best built Hudson in history, with more brilliant performance and richly appointed bodies in new colors, new lines, new beauty. It reaches new heights of supremacy in motor values—the greatest achievement in Hudson's long known policy of giving most for the money.

Of course you hear comment everywhere on Hudson's greatly improved gasoline mileage. This is achieved at no sacrifice of power and performance, but with an actual improvement in these noted Super-Six advantages.

In every way today's Hudson is smoother and more economical to operate. Oil is ventilated to prevent thinning. The motor is protected from dust and dirt—it cannot enter through oil, gasoline or air. Adjustments to take up wear easily, means always a snug, quiet car. It is in such details and its price advantage that Hudson is outstanding—the best built, best value Hudson in history.

- Coach \$976
 - Coach Special \$1020
 - Brougham \$1221
 - 7-Pass. Sedan \$1316
- Delivered at Your Door.



The COACH

Manchester Hudson-Essex Co.

G. L. BETTS, Manager.

127 Spruce Street

Phone 711



YOUR HEART

OPEN UP!
OPEN UP IN THE
NAME OF LOVE

Fate Hit Him Hard Blow But He Turned His Cheek

William Armstrong Overcomes Handicaps, Lives After Horrible Accident, To Smile and Enjoy Life; Don't Believe in Grieving.

The reason for this story is William Armstrong's refusal to accept charity while he was still able to make his own way in the world. He has made his own way now for about 12 years despite the handicap of a wooden leg and another that is so bent that he has a hard time using it.

William Armstrong might be remembered by readers of The Herald as a man who has been in charge of the Manchester dump on Woodland street. He is well known to north end residents who were acquainted with him before misfortune struck him. Although he was active and strong before the loss of his lower limb, Armstrong did not start to work in real earnest until he was laid low in an accident and his leg amputated. But neither is the case. The whole thing is the work of William Armstrong's hands—the realization of his dreams the place where he and his wife can spend their last days together.

Like Fiction. His story reads like fiction. He came here in September, 1901, an immigrant from the little village of Derryagh in County Armagh, Ireland, and went to work with the object in view of sending for the members of his family whom he had left in the old country.

He had ambitions. He wanted to build homes—whole streets of homes, because he had, he says, the "view for it." He had always been handy at any kind of trade he tried and he was fully confident that he could carry out his plans. But first, he had to bring some of his family here, at least. He did. His daughter was the first one but before he could send for the second child, fate hit him a staggering blow.

Has Accident. He was involved in an accident and his condition was so serious that he was given only 20 minutes to live. William Armstrong laughed at fate, however, and recovered. But when he came out of the hospital his right leg was gone. It had been found necessary to amputate it in order to save his life.

"Heigh ho," said Armstrong. "Here I am with my health still intact, thank God, and I will be able to do something. So why worry."

Trust in God. "The Good Lord saw fit to deprive me of my leg but he also saw fit to let me have my health and my life. The Savior carried a cross at Calvary and while my cross is not the same as His, I am carrying it, too." So William Armstrong draws the parallel. Suffering, he says, comes to everybody and some go down under it. Others do not and he is one of the latter.

"Think of where I would be now if I had allowed myself to sit and grieve over my misfortune," he suggests. "All that I had here would not exist as I do now."

You can see, then, just what it was that inspired William Armstrong when he decided that charity, while the greatest of the three Graces, was not for him. He had always made his way and, by God's help, he was going to continue it if it were humanly possible.

Armstrong was interviewed outside of his little home at the Woodland street dump. The reporter did not tackle him in his living room but talked to him while he hobbled slowly about his work.

Is Shirtsleeves. Although the weather was very cold, Armstrong was in his shirtsleeves and he seemed perfectly comfortable as he wielded his long handled shovel.

He is a small man, scarcely more than four feet in height. His maimed legs handicap him as he walks and his progress is slow. But he doesn't complain. Instead he looks around him at his work with the artist's pride in accomplishment.

"Tell me something about what you have done here," said the interviewer.

"See For Yourself." "Look over the place and I think that you will find enough to write about without a great deal of help from me," the subject replied. "I'm not much of a talker and the work speaks for itself."

"Everything that you see here is my own handiwork," he said. "You probably wouldn't believe it if someone else told you but it is true."

It was hard to believe but it is nevertheless true. And the work he has done on the dump is marvellous, seemingly almost impossible of accomplishment even by a man without any handicap or deformity.

The Dump. The Manchester dump is approached by a driveway from Woodland street. It may have snowed the same day you go there but the road to the place will have been plowed clean. William Armstrong will have done it with his home-made snowplow.

Along the winding driveway one goes between a field and a stretch of scrub trees, first up the hill, then down and about that time the residence of William Armstrong can be seen through the trees.

Beautiful Home. It looks as though it belonged on one of the best residential streets in

TOWN PAID HIS EXPENSES ONCE, NOW HE'S PAYING IT IN TAXES.

When William Armstrong started as caretaker of the Woodland street dump at the north end of the town of Manchester was paying him \$6 a week for his services.

Out of this \$6 a week Armstrong built a home and now has one of the nicest little places in Manchester. All the time the town was paying Armstrong. Nobody ever dreamed that Armstrong would be charged for the privilege of living there.

He now pays taxes just the same as everybody else! "And just a few weeks ago I was offered \$5,000 for my property," he said proudly.

Manchester. It is a shingled, two-story structure built on a solid concrete foundation. A walk leads from the driveway to the front entrance a series of concrete steps give on the veranda.

A few thick shade trees border the house on the west side while the steps are set off by a well trimmed privet hedge. The house might do for a grand bungalow and the grounds planned by a landscape architect.

His Childhood Dream. But neither is the case. The whole thing is the work of William Armstrong's hands—the realization of his dreams the place where he and his wife can spend their last days together.

To look at William Armstrong one would think that the story of his accomplishment is a little bit far fetched. And his appearance belies the truth. It does not seem as though he, single-handed, could do the things that have been done. But he did them, nevertheless, and he is proud of his accomplishment.

Up Against It. When Armstrong came out of the hospital minus his leg he was up against it. There seemed to be but one solution—the townhouse. Accepted charity when he was able to make his own living and the fact that he was living on the town made his position unbearable.

He just couldn't see it. Taxpayers who were working for their living were paying for his keep. Even though he did have a wooden leg, he felt that there was some way out of his position.

"I wanted to get out," he said. "And finally I was given the opportunity through the efforts of Willard B. Rogers and Howard Taylor, then on the board of selectmen, and George H. Waddell, town treasurer."

Got His Chance. "I asked them for a chance to make good and after they had done considerable work on the matter I was informed that I could leave the town house and try to make my way in the world."

The selectmen had solved a plan whereby the indigent man could at least make enough to keep him in food. He was to be put in charge of the dump at the north end and was to receive a salary of \$8 a week for his services.

"Here was my chance and I jumped at it," he said. "I didn't know how I was going to swing it but I knew that with God helping me I would be carried along."

First Year Hardest. The first year, however, was filled with trials and tribulations. There was no house at the dump, nothing but the framework of a shack. This was not included and had no floor other than the ground on which it was built.

"That first year was a tough one for me," Armstrong says. "I nor nobody else knows how I lived through the winter. The sides of the shack were full of holes, and I slept on the earthen floor."

Suffered From Cold. "I suffered terribly from the cold but I suffered more from the thought that at any time the town officials might come and take me away from it to a warm place in the town house. You see, after I had told them that I could do the job I couldn't very well go back and say that the hardship was too much for me."

No. I just had to stick through it and I did.

Work Begins. After that first winter things became easier and the real work of William Armstrong's life began. He must first build a place in which to live. Then he had to figure out ways and means of paying for what he had built and also for paying for his living.

Work at the dump kept him busy during the first year from 7:30 in the morning until 8:30 at night and all his work on the little home he was building had to be done after his regular working hours had passed.

Clears Land. A way to produce his own vegetables was the next thing that Armstrong had to figure out. The land surrounding the dump was covered with bushes, scrub oak and large trees. His tools were few; he had no stump puller, nothing except an axe and a grub.

Work, so hard that it would have staggered a normal man, stared him in the face. It was almost a reversion to primitive days before machinery had come to the aid of man. A pick and a sharp-edged axe were all the tools that Armstrong had but with these he started to work.

Acres Cleared. An acre of heavily grown thicket

more. They serve the purpose and the proud inventor of them claims that they are better than cedar shingles because they last longer.

This year Armstrong wanted to improve his house a little more so he built a concrete cellar foundation. In his cellar he stores his potatoes and vegetables while one little corner of it is devoted to a bathroom.

Horse And Cows. There is livestock, too. Armstrong had the idea that if he bought a cow he could have his own milk and butter and so save the expense of buying these necessary articles of food. He bought the cow and he has never been sorry that he did so.

It was a good cow but he saw where he could make something out of a trade and he swapped it for another one. He now has the cow and a year-old heifer.

Then there is his horse. He purchased this six years ago and it has been giving him good service ever since. All the animals are housed in a warm shed just a short way from the home.

Feed and bedding for the cows and the horse cost him nothing. Neighbors give him the privilege of mowing meadow grass on their lands for nothing and in this way he gets enough hay to feed the animals all the year round.

His horse is a great help to him. It draws his wagon, his plow and his snowplow. It also enables him to keep part of Woodland street open in the winter when the town highway department has been too busy to get to it right after the storm.

His cow supplies him with milk and butter and what little else he uses he buys. His salary has been increased to \$10 a week and this body told me after I had informed him that the work was all my own."

Like Pioneer. It was work that should have been done with several horses and several men. The place he picked out probably couldn't have been more like land the early pioneers worked on if he had seen it in colonial days. In fact, it had never been cleared before and was just as wild as it ever had been.

"It helped me quite a lot," says Armstrong, "for I got all my firewood for a whole winter out of the stumps I pulled from the ground."

He wasn't satisfied with clearing off the acre of land for his garden but he went all around his little house with his grubaxe. Now he has grass growing in his yard and shrubbery lining the front of his house.

Grows Own Vegetables. His garden is where he gets all the potatoes to do him for the year round. Other vegetables he has to buy but the potatoes form the chief article in his diet and he doesn't care a great deal for fancy things.

His surroundings are primitive in the extreme. On all sides of the dump are woods while behind his home there is a steep bank covered with small trees. The house is in a little hollow where little of the biting winter wind is felt and all together as comfortable a place as could be found in Manchester.

It is all the more unusual, not because of its architecture, but because it is the work of one man—a man who had a dream and would not let fate keep him from making that dream come true.

Two Story Home. William Armstrong's home is two stories high and has an attic just the same as any other house. There are eight rooms, six in the main section and two in the ell. Incidentally, this ell was the only home that Armstrong knew during his early years at the dump.

The house is shingled all over and has been painted throughout. All this work, remember, was done by the man himself without any help. The outside appearance of the home is as it should be and so is the inside.

When the visitor steps in he sees a cosy kitchen in the downstairs section. Also on this floor are two bedrooms, all completely furnished. On the second floor are three more rooms while a furnished bedroom has been fixed up in the attic.

Radio Set Also. There is even a radio set in the home!

You see, a lot of the things in this house are articles that I have picked up from the dump," Armstrong explains. "A good deal of my furniture has been picked up there and most of it is exceptionally good."

"It is just a matter of utilizing the things that other people have thrown away." He smiled a little as he said this.

"But nowadays they don't throw away so much as they used to. There used to be a time when I could make a little money, maybe \$3 or more a week, from what I sold to junk men. That kept me in food, but now I don't sell enough in a year to buy me food for a week."

The home is not the only building on the Armstrong property. There are others.

Has Barns. A good sized barn lies just south of the house further down in the hollow. Armstrong's farming tools—what there are of them—are kept there. He has a wagon also but this is kept outside.

The barn is one of the queerest looking things in the town. It is shingled all over, but with what shingles!

Armstrong didn't have any shingles and had no money to buy them. He excelled his ingenuity, however, and soon had enough to cover his barn and the little shed where he keeps his animals.

Barrels For Shingles. Hundreds of barrels are thrown into the dump every year. Each barrel had a number of staves and it was from these staves that Armstrong evolved his shingles. By the simple expedient of sawing the staves in two the shingle was developed.

From a distance the shingles look rather like ordinary ones except for the fact that they are a little bit longer and laid to the weather!

A Roman theater in a cellar has been discovered in Baalbeck. They must have had play censors in those days, too.

Mexicans, before a recent election, carried banners reading "We Don't Want American Assistance." We wish some other countries we know would follow that example.

SHEEHAN'S OPEN NEW WALLPAPER STORE

Mr. and Mrs. John Sheehan, who conducted a wallpaper and paint store in the Hill block at the Center for many years, are opening a store again in the same block which they now own. It will be known as The Manchester Wallpaper Co. Opening day will be today, Saturday. Everyone is invited to inspect their model new store which is the end store in the block.

The store has been entirely renovated. As one enters to the right there is a long line of shelving carrying the paint, varnish, etc., with two counters in front. To the left there are two three-piece sets of furniture, several little tables and a fern stand in the middle near the left wall. The left wall and the partition dividing the store from a small room in the rear are paneled off with various kinds of wallpaper. The background of the display window of the store is also paneled with different styles of paper. The entire arrangement lends a home-

like atmosphere to the store and one can come and pick out patterns of wallpaper under pleasing conditions.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheehan have been connected with the wallpaper and paint business for many years. They opened their first store on Spruce street, in 1912, then moved to the Hill block. They were the first there. They continued in business there until 1923 when they retired. After a little over three years Mr. and Mrs. Sheehan find that the urge of business is too strong for them to resist. They have worked hard to give Manchester one of the finest stores of its kind anywhere.

WE SPECIALIZE IN EXAMINING EYES AND FITTING GLASSES

WALTER OLIVER
Optometrist
915 Main St. So. Manchester.
Hours, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Telephone 39-3.

GIVE A—

Piano Bench

FOR CHRISTMAS

A beautiful piano bench is a gift that lasts. We have a new and varied stock, in the newest styles, at most reasonable prices.

Bench cushions also make acceptable gifts. A complete assortment to choose from.

Kemp's

"PIANO TUNING"

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

Special for Xmas
5 lb. Box Kibbie's
Ass'ted Chocolates
\$1.59

Fancy Box, Ribbon Tied.

1 lb. Box Valley Farm Assorted Chocolates

45c

1 lb. Box Cordial Cherries

39c

1 lb. Jack Horner Fruit and Nuts Chocolates

49c

2 lb. Box Pure Sugar Ribbon Candy

43c

Cut Rock Candy

19c lb.

Figs

3 Pkgs. 25c

Dates

10c pkg.

Nuts

Mixed Nuts 25c lb.

Walnuts 31c lb.

Oranges, Grape Fruit, Cranberries

"Where There's Life—There's a Phillips Store"

MIDNIGHT SHOW TO BE GALA AFFAIR

Make Reservations Today In Order to Be Sure of Getting Good Seats.


New Year's 1927 will be ushered in locally by the State theater's first midnight show which will consist of eight hand picked vaudeville acts and many novelties. While the seats for this show have been going fast there are still some of the best seats in the house left

for those who will be quick about getting them today.

This show will be essentially a good time affair. The management wants everyone to enjoy himself and has arranged an elaborate and attractive program. It will be the red letter affair on Manchester's theatrical calendar. Remember—get those reservations today, if you want to be assured of a good seat. Apply at the State theater box office any time today, or call 1777.

Eastman Kodaks from \$2.75 up. An all-the-year-round present. Magnell Drug Co.—Adv.

for Economical Transportation



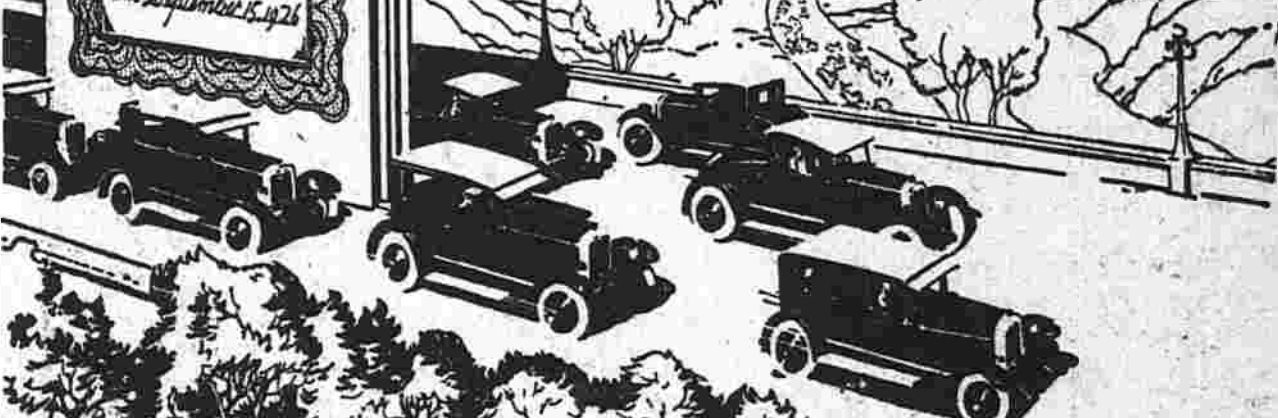
40,000 have bought CHEVROLET the Certificate Way

Use this plan to pay cash for your next car and effect a decided saving.

The widespread favor now enjoyed by the Chevrolet Purchase Certificate Plan is partly due to its fundamental soundness, safety and thrift and partly to the fact that the buyer earns 6%, instead of paying interest, and receives additional attractive credits on all service and accessories purchased from his Chevrolet dealer.

Come in! Let us show you why so many thousands have used this famous and widely popular plan in buying the worlds finest low-priced car.

Touring or Roadster \$510, Coupe or Coach \$645, Sedan \$735, Landau \$765, 1-Ton Truck (Chassis Only) \$495, 1/2-Ton Truck (Chassis Only) \$375. All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.



W. R. TINKER, Jr.
130 Center St. South Manchester
QUALITY AT LOW COST

CHRYSLER "50"

Standardized Quality

Line up five cars in your mind—How can you mistake the Chrysler "50"?

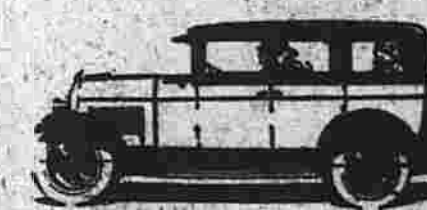
With only four other cars of large production in the four-cylinder field, it is exceedingly easy to recognize the outstanding values of the Chrysler "50" and decide which car to buy.

In point of full-size, family seating room, beauty of design, beauty of finish, and power the Chrysler "50" stands out so unmistakably that you recognize the price at once as far and away the greatest offering ever made in four-cylinder cars.

It will continue to yield a sustained speed of 50 miles and more per hour, 5 to 25 miles in 8 seconds, and 25 miles to the gallon—for months and for years, as the result of Chrysler's plan of Quality Standardization.

At last it is possible for you to make a convincing and conclusive comparison of values—studying the comfort, appearance and performance factors of the Chrysler "50" in comparison with everything else offered—and satisfy yourself at a glance in which car you should invest your money.

Coupe \$750; Roadster \$750 (Rumble Seat extra); Coach \$780; Sedan \$830
All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.



Sedan \$830 f. o. b. Detroit

George S. Smith

20 Bissell St. Phone 660-2 So. Manchester
CHRYSLER MODEL NUMBERS MILES PER HOUR

Change in Rates For Herald Classified Advertising

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

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

First insertion, 10 cents a line (6 words to line). Minimum Charge 30 Cents.

Repeat insertions (running every day), 5 cents a line.

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Radio storage battery, Prestolite overvoltage, delivers 100 volts, charged 24 hours, perfect condition, 1 year old. Price \$15. E. P. Walter, Tel. 164-4.

FOR SALE—Green Mt. potatoes and Greening, Pippins, Spys and King apples, E. A. Buckland, Wapping, Conn. Tel. Manchester 67-5.

FOR SALE—Live bait, Senkell's Vulcanizing store, 30 Oak street.

FOR SALE—Carnations \$1.00 per dozen, Calceolaria plants, flowering Bergonias, Rubber plants, Palms, Cyclamen, Polkastris, Bird's Nests, Pansies, and 4000 Boston Ferns, all at half price. We need room for spring crops. Station 2, Burnside Avenue Greenhouse, Call Laurel 1619, Michael Piniello.

FOR SALE—3 building lots on Hawthorne street. Will sell separately. Price reasonable. Will consider automobile in trade. George H. Williams, Johnson Block.

FOR SALE—Overland Whippet coupe in excellent condition, driven only 2,000 miles. Call 1153-3.

FOR SALE—Apples. Get them now for winter. Baldwins, Pippins, Bellflowers, Seek-no-further, Spitzenberg, etc. bushel, carrots and beets. Delivered. H. F. Gilmeck, South Main street, Telephone 223-6.

FOR SALE—Geese. Inquire at 359 Lydall street. Telephone 172-4.

FOR SALE—Electric washing machine in good condition, very reasonable. Phone 2349.

FOR SALE—Roasting canons, live weight or dressed. Walter S. Haven, Coventry, Telephone 1064-4.

FOR SALE—Hard wood sawed stove length \$12 per cord, or \$5 per cord. William Sears, Vernon street, Tel. 1920-2.

FOR SALE—Hardwood, Red truck \$5.00; hard slab \$6.00; hard pine and chestnut mixed \$4.00 a load. Firpo, 57 Wells street, Phone 154-6.

FOR SALE—Chestnut wood, hard wood and hard wood slabs sawed to order. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street, telephone 456.

WANTED

WANTED—To repair and clean sewing machines of all makes. All work guaranteed. Tel. Manchester No. 715. 69 anywhere, R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street, Manchester.

WANTED—To buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. Abel's Service Station, Oak street, Tel. 753.

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

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—New Whippet coupe, \$150 under price. W. R. Tinker Jr., 130 Center street, Phone 1090.

FOR SALE—1925 Chrysler brougham and 1925 Chrysler coach, in excellent condition, small mileage, make been to be appreciated. George S. Smith, Chrysler dealer, Phone 663-2.

LOST

LOST—Lady's fur lined driving gloves, left between P. O. and C. enter. Return to Mrs. West, 72 Pitkin St.

LOST—Will the man who picked up the purse on the 6 o'clock Hartford trolley, Thursday evening, kindly return to Conn. Company office? No questions asked.

BOARDING

Desirable living accommodations available for two married couples at Chestnut Lodge, 31 Chestnut street. Inquire of Matron.

MISCELLANEOUS

XMAS TREES—Maine Xmas trees at lowest prices in town, also wreaths and garlands. Gifts Colonial Station, 84 Oakland street.

Rags, magazines, bundled paper and junk bought at half price cash prices. Phone 849-3 and I will call. J. Eisenberg.

Highest prices for rags, papers and magazines; rags 2c lb; bundled paper 30c per 100 lbs; magazines 40c per 100 lbs. Call 2116, 21 Oak street.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—2nd house from Main street, six rooms, all modern with garage. In basement, copper cove troughs, and modern kitchen. Located south, 23 Middle Turnpike East, Telephone 1523.

FOR SALE—5 room bungalow, oak floors and part oak trim, all modern improvements. Call McKee, 1423-12, very reasonable and easy terms. Tel. 1433-12.

FOR SALE—Several nice new singles of 6 rooms. Sacrifice price. Will be pleased to show them. Call McKee, particulars of Arthur A. Knoke, Tel. 732-2, 875 Main.

FOR SALE—New single, just off E. Center street, \$6900. Small modern cash modern improvements. Six large rooms. Arthur A. Knoke, Tel. 732-2.

TO RENT

FOR RENT—Four room flat, all improvements, 12 Pearl street. Phone 1123.

FOR RENT—Five room, new single house, steam heat, gas and garage on Ann street, near McKee, James J. Roban, 547 Hartford Road, telephone 1663.

FOR RENT—After January 1st, six room house on Ridge street, all improvements. Call 211-12 or at 31 Ridge street.

FOR RENT—Six room tenement, all improvements, heat and garage. Inquire at 31 Middle Turnpike.

TO RENT—6 room tenement, all improvements, steam heat. Inquire 51 Spruce street or telephone 1222.

FOR RENT—Five room tenement with modern improvements, on Brainard street, near Main, price \$20 per month. Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street.

TO RENT—December 1st, new five room flat, all modern, on Florence street. William Kanehl, 619 Center street.

TO RENT—Nice tenement, 5 rooms, hot air heat, \$20 per month. Arthur A. Knoke, Tel. 732-2, 875 Main street.

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

TO RENT—5 room flat, first floor, all modern improvements, 321 Center street, Inquire 41 Eglow St.

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

FOR RENT—In Greenacres, first and second floor flats at 73 and 75 Benton street. Call 520.

SEEK XMAS GIFTS FOR COAST GUARDS

In behalf of the 1,500 Coast Guard boys at New London, and at the request of Mrs. Gladys Towne, state director department of soldiers and sailors, the local branch of the Women's Christian Temperance Union is appealing to the people of Manchester for contributions to help make the coming Christmas a happy one for these boys.

The commander has just secured a recreation hall and reading rooms for them at New London, but the building is without curtains, rugs or pictures to make it homelike. It is not only desirable but necessary for the boys' well being to make this recreation center an attractive place. Gifts of books, recent magazines, pictures, Christmas cards, candy, or anything that would be appreciated by any boys away from their homes, will be acceptable.

Articles intended for the Coast Guard boys may be left at the G. E. Keith Furniture company's store, or sent direct to Commander F. H. Young, Section Base No. 4, New London, Conn., and donors will confer a great favor by an early response to this appeal.

NEW BRACELET

A stunning slave bracelet has alternate links of green and black onyx, set together in gold.

Ad Education

EAT OYSTERS

STEAKS, CHOPS, SANDWICHES, ROAST DINNERS, HOME MADE PIES.

Here's one way to finance a college career. Marjorie McGuck, of Oak Lane, Pa., has taken to sandwich-making in Philadelphia for funds to complete her studies at Temple University. Some competition for the tattered boys who usually hold such jobs.

DOMINATION OF ITALY BY FASCISTI COMPLETE

Mussolini's Rise to Power Outstanding Event of Year For Latin Nation.

BY THOMAS B. MORGAN

Rome (United Press)—The year 1926 may be defined in Italy as the year establishing the complete internal domination of Fascism by Premier Mussolini. Having consolidated the revolution of 1922, and reduced all political opposition to a minimum, Mussolini was in a position to turn his attention to the numerous problems facing his country.

The "Duce" is now the head of six ministries, namely those of War, the Marine, Aviation, Foreign Affairs, the newly created ministry of the "Corporation" and the Interior. Under his guidance, immense activity has been displayed in all these state departments.

From the point of view of legislation, the most important and revolutionary measure of the year was the creation of the Fascist "sindacati" or trades-unions. This measure has been described by the Fascist press as being the cornerstone of the regime. It carries the authority of a highly centralized government into every form of the nation's activity. By it, the state regulates the condition of labor, the rate of pay, abolishes strikes, and brings its control into even the smallest details of commercial and industrial enterprise. Everyone in the country must belong to a union of "corporations" which in turn depends on a "super-corporation" itself, depending again on one of the six great national "corporations."

Not only are workmen and operatives obliged to belong to their proper union, but professional men, merchants and shop-keepers must be enrolled in their respective syndicates. Theoretically, no worker can find employment unless he belongs to a regular Fascist union, and, practically, it is extremely difficult for him to do so. Neither can he claim wages due or compensation of any kind if he is not properly inscribed.

The strike is abolished. In case of disputes concerning wages or salaries, special courts have been established to settle the matter. The new syndicalist law of 1926 ordained that rates of pay and conditions of labor were to be fixed by the Fascist unions, and masters, and men must abide by them. The ministry governing this complete organization of the unions is that of the "Corporation," and is directed by Mussolini himself.

The "Duce" was made the subject of three unsuccessful attempts on his life during 1926. These took place respectively in April, September and October. The first was made by the Englishwoman, Mrs. Violet Gibson, who shot at Mussolini on the steps of the Capitol, and wounded him slightly in the nostrils. The second attempt was that carried out by the anarchist Gino Lucetti, who threw a bomb at the Premier's auto, when he was on the way to Chigi Palace. On this occasion, the "Duce" escaped without any injury. The third attempt was that of the fifteen year old lad, Anteo Zamboni at Bologna. Zamboni shot at the "Duce" in his car, but the bullet merely grazed his tunic and did him no injury.

As a result of these frequent attempts on the Premier's life, the death penalty was reintroduced to Italian legislation. Under the new law, voted by the Chamber in November, anyone attempting to crown Prince or Premier will in future be tried by Fascist military tribunals, and sentenced to death. The tribunals will be composed of officers of the black shirt militia presided over by a superior officer of the army or navy.

Another important piece of legislation introduced into Italy during 1926 was that of the office of the "podesta." This is really a revival, with modifications, of a medieval Italian office. Under the modern law, the podesta takes the place of the municipally elected mayor or "sindaco," and is appointed by the central government, and is responsible to it alone. The office of the podesta is, at present, confined to communes having less than 5,000 inhabitants, but it will gradually be extended to all the communes of Italy.

Reforms of the state bureaucracy and the judicial system were also inaugurated in 1926. Numbers of small tribunals, including many sub-procurators, were abolished. The courts of appeal, or courts of "cassation" were reduced in number, and the pay-roll of the state's employees cut down considerably.

Woman Suffrage

The right to vote at municipal elections was extended to women possessing certain age and property qualifications, but the measure has become partly inoperative, will later become entirely so through the creation of the office of the podesta and the consequent abolition of municipal elections.

Two great well advertised campaigns were initiated by the government in 1926: the "battle of the lira" and "the battle of the grain."

A determined effort to improve the value of the lira was made in the autumn of 1926, and the results proved very successful. France Minister, Count Volpi di Misurata deposited almost the entire Morgan deposit of \$100,000,000 with the Bank of Italy, and the paper circulation was fixed at seven billions, inaccessible to eight.

The three note-issuing banks, were reduced to one, the Banca d'Italia the banks of Sicily and

LITTLE JOE

WHAT HAPPENS TO THE SMART KID IS OFTEN WHAT MAKES HIM SMART.



SHOWDOWN SOON IN HEAVY TOURNEY

Monday Night Bouts Will Have Bearing on Outcome—Eyes on Delaney.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Dec. 17.—Quite some few of the boys with big ideas and feet will slip their leg chains and go for an airing in public next week, providing the first show down in the heavyweight situation. Unfortunately, in a case of this kind, some one usually is shown up.

Maybe it will be Jack Delaney, the light heavyweight champion who seems to have convinced a lot of sharpshooters that Gene Tunney will be discontinued, abated and altogether withdrawn from circulation at the earliest possible moment. Delaney will meet Bud Gorman, Wisconsin heavyweight, in Jersey City on Monday night in the first of two Christmas Fund Shows.

Sharkey Bout Off

Jack Sharkey, Boston heavyweight, was to have met Sully Montgomery in Boston on Monday but he has asked that the bout be cancelled because of an injury to his right hand sustained in his fight with Homer Smith at Syracuse. Jimmy Maloney will meet Harry Persson on December 22 however, in the Garden. For all anyone knows, the next heavyweight champion of the world may be concealed among the listed entries.

Delaney will have the eyes of the country trained on him when he meets Gorman. It will be the fork in the road for the man who plied would abandon his light heavyweight title in order to be footloose for a rally with the bigger and better purses may go with the attempt. Delaney Not So Hot

They took the blankets off Delaney in Waterbury the other night for the first time since he beat Eriehbach out of the 175-pound title last summer and the word was that he didn't look so hot. Still, he should be the better for that effort when he steps out again on Monday and, in any case, if he can't win easily from Gorman there will

DENY REPORT HORNSBY WILL LEAVE CARDINALS

Chicago, Dec. 17.—Rumors of impending trades involving Hornsby were punctured today by the flat statement of Sam Breadon, president of the St. Louis Nationals, that "Hornsby will manage the Cardinals in 1927."

Breadon's ire was aroused by persistent reports that the Cards' plot was to be traded to the New York Giants in exchange for Frankie Frisch and \$100,000 in cash.

Why not say "Merry Christmas" with flowers. They are appropriate for everyone and they keep your greeting within the true meaning of Christmas. Park Hill Flower Shop.—Adv.

ONLY 5 DAYS MORE

Our Coffee Percolator Special ends next Friday.

Have you bought your Percolator yet? It makes an ideal Christmas gift.

Goslee & Goslee CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS

High Grade Building

HOMES OFFICES STORES FARM BLDGS. REPAIRING

No Job Too Big or Too Small. We solicit an opportunity to estimate on your requirements.

Quality and Service Assured. Phone 899-4 or 205-4.

Farm at Wapping Center

12 1-2 acres, state road, close to school, church, post office and store. 8 room house, 6 acre tobacco shed-room, sorting room, barn, a good place for \$8,000.

New single house, oak floors and trim, steam heat, etc. Walker street. Price \$6,900, terms.

Invest \$10 a month in a good building lot—before you realize it you have it paid for. An excellent way to save. The lot will not wear out and you can not lose it. It should increase in value.

A good large 12 room house on Wagonway street. It is modern and reasonably priced.

The Manchester Electric Co.

861 Main St. Phone 1700

Salesroom Open Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

10 OPEN CARS

FORD, CHEVROLET, OVERLAND, HUDSON

Ranging from \$25 to \$300

These cars are all in A1 running shape and guaranteed.

PICKETT Motor Sales

22-24 Maple Street. Open Evenings. Phone 2017

Robert J. Smith

1009 Main Street

Call for 1927 Calendar.

be nothing for it but to believe that he doesn't belong. Gorman is fair enough but he never carries the idea to an extreme.

The Maloney-Persson proposition looked like a big shot until the Swede finished second to Pat McCarthy some nights ago in Hartford. Maloney can take all the McCarthy's in the world like a boss takes charge, but Persson, too, will be better for the warm-up bout that burned his fingers. If either of this pair really is going anywhere, he should start on Wednesday without fail.

Anyhow, by Thursday morning the public will have a fair idea of where it stands on the heavyweight situation and some of the fighters will have a fair idea of where they fell.

BLIND FIGHTER WANTS BUT BOOTBLACK STAND

New York, Dec. 17.—James A. Farley, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, today suggested that Sam Langford, the once great Negro heavyweight, bring before the board his grievance over the alleged failure of the National Sports Alliance to turn over to him funds of a benefit given in 1924. Langford, now almost totally blind, said he made a special trip here from the home of his sister in Cambridge, Mass., to obtain what he said was his share of the \$8,900 raised at the benefit for himself and other needy ring veterans. He said he had been unable to communicate with Jimmy Johnston, president of the alliance.

"It seems to me that if Langford has a grievance, he should bring it before the commission," Farley said. "If there is money due him,

Phone your classified "ad"

Give Golden moments and hours of restful, easeful transportation, this Christmas. Give princely luxury and beauty. Give a Buick!

G. Schreiber & Sons

General Contractors

Builders of "Better Built Homes" Telephone 1665-2.

Shop: 255 West Center Street

ARTESIAN WELLS

Drilled Any Diameter—Any Depth

Charles F. Volkert

Blast Hole Drilling Test Drilling for Foundation Water Systems Pumps for All Purposes. HIGHLAND PARK P. O. Tel. 1375-5.

C. E. JOHANSSON

HOME BUILDER

General Carpenter Work

Plans - Estimates

70 Haynes St. Phone 916

BUICK

Ever Built

CAPITOL BUICK CO.

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

The ransom of a prince could buy no more princely gift.

STUART J. WASLEY

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

827 Main St., Tel. 1428-2, Open Tuesday and Saturday Evenings.

Invest Your Money In Good Mortgages

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

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

EDWARD J. HOLL

865 Main Street.

WHO LICKS THE CREAM?

Automobile Insurance At Cost

The Lumbermen's Mutual returned 25% of the Premium paid into every policyholder last year and have always done so. DID YOU GET ANY MONEY BACK ON YOUR POLICY?

If you want to reduce the cost of your Auto Insurance see me before you renew your present policy or insure your car. I will be glad to explain how you can insure your car in the World's Greatest Mutual at 25% saving.

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EDWARD J. HOLL

865 Main Street.

Crabtree Will Contest Gives Boston Wild, Woolly Yarns

Boston, Mass., Dec. 17.—Just what will come of the town of Tombstone, Ariz., sowed in its two-gun hard-likker, uncensored heyday is an important question in the \$3,000,000 lawsuit here over the will of the noted actress, Lotta Crabtree.

The strange story of Mrs. Carlotta Cockburn, born in Tombstone during the toughest period of its history and claiming to be a niece of the dead stage beauty, is but one of Tombstone's riddles. And the blue-stockinged Boston of Cabots and Lowells is listening eagerly to the witnesses brought from Tombstone who tell about "Buckskin Frank" Leslie and the feud between the Earps and the Lowerys.

Into this town, mad with the first findings of silver, whose death records read, "nearly every man with his boots on," whose amusement centers were the renowned "Bird Cage" and "Canaan," boasting the "prettiest girls west of the Mississippi" as dancers, the little Carlotta Crabtree, later Mrs. Cockburn, was born.

Rose Against Crooks. Gambling then was a licensed business, according to District Attorney Wright who came into Arizona 34 years ago.

"But when Ezra Bartlett, a gambling house owner began doping anyone who won and taking his money back, that started a reform movement."

Wright, here as a witness, told of his last thrill on the frontier: "In 1912 I was on a train going to Phoenix, Arizona, when it was stopped by two masked cowboys. One covered the engineer and the outside of the train with his guns while his pal went through the coaches.

"I was with a deputy sheriff, and as we stood with our hands above our heads, I asked him, 'Are you a good shot?' 'No,' he replied. 'Then for God's sake don't shoot,' I told him.

Disarmed Sheriff. "The man took our money, watches and the sheriff's guns, but politely returned my office keys." Wright told the story about "Buckskin Frank" Leslie.

"Frank came home to his cabin one day and found his wife frightened because 'Indians had been probing around. And she spoke her mind on her husband's drinking habits. He couldn't shoot straight. 'I'll show you,' he shouted, and tearing off her clothes he tied her to the wall. Then with a gun in each hand he shot a perfect silhouette picture of the terrified woman, each bullet coming within half an inch of her body but never touching her. The gun picture was

quite a sight around Tombstone until the shack crumbled into ruin." Mrs. Anna Russell told of Arizona days 38 years ago when she went there as a bride from England. It was a "wild foolishness" she lured her to Arizona, she said. The Apache Indians were dangerous then, and a family just a mile from her home had been massacred a baby being pinned against the cabin wall with a knife.

"My husband refused to carry a gun," said Mrs. Russell, "because he once was on a trip with a man whom the Indians shot from ambush just to get his gun."

Morals in that day were really good. O woman was known as good or bad, and a respectable woman could go anywhere without being molested. Today, nice girls go about as they please and men can't tell the difference."

Virgil Earp, Tombstone's chief of police, stands out as one of the most picturesque pioneers, and this story is told by Wright.

"The Earp brothers were in a feud with the Lowery brothers. 'Go night Virgil,' reaching the door of the Crystal Palace, was advised not to go in—that the Lowery men were waiting in there to 'get him.' Earp stalked into the saloon. The music stopped. The girls drew back in the corner. Six men, Lowery's gang, seated at a side table, glowered at him.

"He walked over to the bar and ordered whiskey, keeping his eyes on the Lowerys. Leaning over he took the glass between his teeth, and, tilting it in the air without the aid of his hands, swallowed the liquor.

"The Lowery men watched with each muscle cocked. Earp was said to be very quick on the 'draw,' but his hands dangled at his sides. "Dirty cowards," he spat at the six. And turning his back, he strode out the door.

Got Him Finally. "Later, years later, Earp was killed in a train as he was seated by the window. His murderer was never found."

Wyatt Earp, now 77, former deputy U. S. marshal at Tombstone, a witness by deposition, said the town "wasn't a rough place," that he "respected pretty nearly every man that done any killing there."

SALVATION ARMY SAYS WORLD IS IMPROVED TODAY

Gen. Evangeline Booth In Analyzing Conditions Is Sure People Are Better, Smoking Matter of Health.

Chicago. — Twentieth Century youth is unjustly indicted in the publicity given the smoking, immodest dress, and prohibition issues, General Commander Evangeline Booth declared in an interview here.

Diverting her attention for the moment from the executive duties of her office, the aged Salvation Army head enthusiastically relegated the issues to their "proper" places by a comprehensive analysis.

Smoking is a matter of health and conscience, not one of morals, she explained. It is wrong only when a woman feels it is improper and will set a bad example.

"As much as I am opposed to smoking," she said, "I cannot accuse a woman of being on the downward path because she smokes. As a health issue, I think smoking is bad for both men and women. There is enough smoke in the world anyway."

Dressmakers Blamed. Dressmakers and fashion designers were held responsible for the immodest dress controversy.

World Is Better. "The world is a much better place to live in now," she said, speaking from her vast contact with all manner and classes of people.

"The poorer classes, for which the Salvation Army had its beginning, especially, are better. The wife has more money than she ever had before in her life, and the presence of a little money in the household builds up the morale and the whole condition of the home."

Prohibition has brought peace into the home of the poor family, so that the children have more chance than ever before.

the commander asserted. It's not the modern girl's fault her dresses are up to her knees or points higher. That's the way the dress-makers and designers make them and a girl has to wear something.

"Loose moral standards are not responsible for the short dresses. Our pretty girls dress the way they do because everybody is dressing that way, and not because they have wrong ideas in their head."

In spite of all the anti-prohibition propaganda to the contrary, the Volstead idea is not running the youth of today, the commander said in further defense of flapper and her boy friend. In fact, prohibition has made home, and moral conditions much better, especially among those in moderate and poor circumstances, she added.

The advent of the automobile has not enhanced immorality among young people. Boys and girls went just as far off the right road in the days of the horse and buggy as they do now. It was their own feet and an old plug that took them along immorally's detours in those days. Now it's an automobile and there is no difference, according to Commander Booth.

World Is Better. "The world is a much better place to live in now," she said, speaking from her vast contact with all manner and classes of people.

"The poorer classes, for which the Salvation Army had its beginning, especially, are better. The wife has more money than she ever had before in her life, and the presence of a little money in the household builds up the morale and the whole condition of the home."

Prohibition has brought peace into the home of the poor family, so that the children have more chance than ever before.

INVENTION TO DOUBLE BROADCASTING STATIONS

Professor Cady of Wesleyan Perfects Quartz Crystal Control.

There would be room for double the present number of broadcasters if every station in the country controlled its transmission by means of a thin little square of quartz crystal.

Some of the larger stations of the country already have incorporated this glass-like substance in their apparatus. The effect of its use has been to keep a station's wavelength from fluctuating and so maintain the exact frequency to which it is assigned.

Before the use of the quartz crystal control wavelengths had to be assigned with an allowance for fluctuations of five kilocycles each way. Some stations may be discovered farther off their wavelengths than the permissible five kilocycles.

The quartz crystal has been found to control this. And more, it has been looked upon as a possible way out of the broadcasting tangle today.

Inventor Sees Possibility. Prof. Walter G. Cady of Wesleyan University, inventor of the quartz crystal control for radio transmission sees just this possibility.

"The old 10-kilocycle differential makes allowance for fluctuations," he says. "The crystal control method virtually eliminates fluctuations."

LOUD SPEAKER HAS WIDE SOUND RANGE

New York.—Radio receiving sets cover a wide range of frequencies which make them especially adaptable for sound reproduction and places them above other instruments for voice and music reproduction, says C. L. Farrand, acoustical engineer and originator of the cone type loud speaker.

"Modern radio receivers cover a range audibility from 60 to 10,000 cycles," explains Farrand, "while the average phonograph is limited to a range of frequencies from 60 to 5,000 cycles."

The figures given by Farrand for radio receivers represent the frequencies of the cone type loud speaker. The average horn, Farrand says, has a more limited range, usually from 250 to 6,000 cycles.

"The range of other instruments in popular use," Farrand shows, "are on the average: Piano, 28 to 4,150 cycles; pipe organ, 16 to 4,150; flute, 256 to 1,740; modern microphone, 60 to 6,000."

U. S. OFFICERS JOIN IN SEARCH FOR DR. WALSH

Boston, Dec. 18.—The federal government today joined in the search for Dr. Thomas E. Walsh, wanted for sentence for illegal surgery on Miss Edith L. Greene, whose dismembered body was found in paper boxes in Mattapan. Government agents were asked to be on the lookout for the missing physician following reports that he had sailed for Europe and other reports that he was being aided by friendly bootleggers on Rum Row.

A gentleman is a man who agrees with you. A prohibition agent shot a man sitting on a log. Judges should take warning and not sit on too many cases.

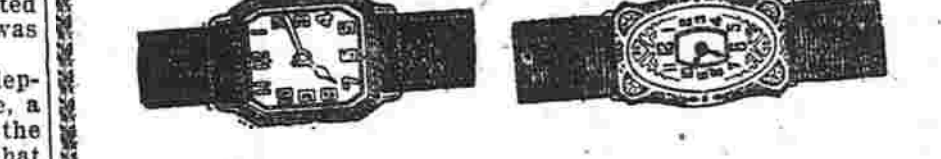
Give A Gruen Watch This Christmas

Many people give Watches for Christmas. If you are going to give a watch why not give a good watch that will give you service.

A Gruen Watch Is the Watch That will please you as the giver and also the recipient. \$25.00 And Up. Tickets Given With Every Purchase of \$1.00 or Over. Save Your Tickets They May Win a Prize.

1st Prize—\$35 Ladies' or Gent's Watch. 2nd Prize—\$5 Bread Tray. 3rd Prize—\$10 Lodge Emblem. 4th Prize—\$4.50 Set of Bud Vases. 5th Prize—\$5 String of Beads. 6th Prize—\$2.50 Box of Writing Paper. 7th Prize—\$3.50 Silver Pen. 8th Prize—\$15 Ladies' Aquamarine Ring. Lucky Numbers Will Be Drawn Friday Night, Dec. 24 at 9 o'clock.

F. E. BRAY JEWELER Member of Gruen Watchmakers' Guild, Time Hill, Cincinnati. MAIN ST. FARR BUILDING. SO. MANCHESTER.



Watches

Here you will find a wide choice of the popular makes of Watches in Omega, Waltham, Elgin, Hamilton, etc.

Our white gold filled Rectangular with 15 jewels at \$27.00 up. Our white gold filled 15 jeweled adjusted Men's Watches at \$25 up.

Our white gold filled Tonneau shape rib bon Watches for young ladies. \$16 up. Our white solid gold 17 jeweled with five adjustments, Men's Watches for \$50 up.

Our green gold filled 15 jewels adjusted Men's Watches at \$25 up. Men's Watches of the railroad type in gold and gold filled \$45 up.

Every watch sold with our guarantee and backed by our expert service. Dewey-Richman Co. Jewelers — Stationers — Opticians "GIFTS THAT LAST." New Store — 767 Main Street.

NEW AUTO PLATES LEGAL ON LAST DAY OF YEAR

Pennsylvania is the only state thus far to request through its Registry of Motor Vehicle recognition of 1927 motor vehicle markers in Connecticut previous to January 1st. In that state the 1927 markers may be legally used on and after December 25, 1926, and other states have been asked to recognize them on and after that date.

Usually the Connecticut department receives similar requests from several states towards the end of December each year.

Commissioner Stockell has notified police departments throughout the state and "anticipating that the several police forces will be agreeable to the request and govern themselves accordingly," has further promulgated the information.

Connecticut markers for 1927 will not be recognized until two weeks from today, the last week day of the year, although the new maroon and white plates are already in the hands of about 50,000 registrants.

The 1926 markers, however, will remain in effect until midnight of that day, December 31, and so Connecticut markers for both 1926 and 1927 will be recognized on the closing day of the year. It is under an amendment to the state motor vehicle law adopted in the 1925 session of the Legislature that markers for a new year are permitted to be displayed a day before the expiration of the old year.

There will be no extension of the time during which 1926 markers will be recognized in Connecticut, so far as the motor vehicle department is concerned. Some years ago when the more limited, old-year markers were allowed during the early part of January, to accommodate registrants who might have been unable, because of congestion in the registration offices, to get their new markers on time. Now, that 1927 registrations have been available since October 1, not only at the main office in the Capitol but also at five branch offices in different parts of the state, it is felt that all registrants have had an ample opportunity to re-register their cars, and the time limit for 1926 markers will stand at midnight, December 31.

"MOVING FINGERS" CAN SLANDER, TOO

Paris.—The law says that slander must be uttered and heard, but "moving fingers" can talk too. Following a violent quarrel in a cafe recently, one deaf mute filed charges of slander against another. The judge ruled that "slander could exist in pantomime, and the plaintiff won."

BURMA BUYS MORE CARS

Motor vehicle sales in Burma are 25 per cent ahead of last year, according to Walton Schmitt, representative of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

CHRISTMAS

Another year has passed away Time doth swiftly glide along And we are near to Christmas Day The day of mirth and song.

Some make it a day of feasting. Some make it a day of play, While others give over to drinking, And some meet together to pray.

There's a wonderful issue of "Kindness Connected with Christmas Day For infinite heavenly wisdom Sent a light to lighten our way.

The law it held us in bondage And never our souls could free But the infant babe called Jesus Brought pardon and sweet liberty.

The wise men their presents did bring Such as gold frankincense and myrrh The Shepherds heard the angels sing While Bethlehem was all astir.

For unto us a child was born, Unto us a Saviour was given, Bringing hope to all forlorn And showing the path to Heaven.

His life was the light of men, His words were so full of power For He was ever free from sin In temptations darkest hour.

A present too is due unto Him, Who freely gave Himself for us, That we at last might Heaven win By prayer, and faithful trust.

Shall we not then present to Him Our hearts desires, affections, too, And live for Him and victory win It will pay us for ever, if we do.

And so, as we bring our presents, Each other once more to greet Let us think of the gift of Heaven It will help to make our joy complete.

Some people bring their presents When just a little bit too late And then overlastingly repent When they learn of their mistake.

It's nice to bring your presents While they are to be enjoyed, And not to wait till friends are And down in their casket laid.

BY F. CLOUGH, 69 Oak Street, Manchester.

SEES SIGN, MOVES IN

Boston.—William A. McIlvaine had just been evicted. He roamed the streets in a dejected mood. Suddenly, at 80 Williams street he saw a sign, "To Let" and he moved right in. The owner had him arrested on a charge of trespass, and the mover, who said he failed to collect his charges, had him arrested for assault.

John I. Olson

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

PICTURES

Are Friendly Remembrances That Never Change They will continue to radiate a pleasant thought years after they have been given to friend or relative.

We have a choice selection of Pictures of all kinds which we picked carefully ourselves in order that we might offer you the best. Our selection is still quite complete. Why not come in today and pick several for Christmas gifts. They will prove to be ideal.

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

Don't Forget That We Have Inaugurated Free Delivery Service

and that you can get many Christmas Gifts right here at your neighborhood store. Crockett Stainless Steel Cutlery. Schraff's Chocolates and Xmas Hard Candy in Holiday Boxes. Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobacco.

Telephone your order—they will be delivered promptly. 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.

Now Open for Business

ROBINSON Auto Supply

415 Main Street, Opposite Center Springs Park, South Manchester Telephone 1907-5.

We Carry SOCONY GASOLINE AND Motor Oils

Full Line of Genuine Ford Parts. Full line of Accessories including Weed Chains, Alcohol for Radiators, Batteries and Radio Batteries. Also Batteries rented, recharged and repaired.

The Next Time You Buy a Tire Try a MADISON CORD MADE by McKone Rubber Co. These tires are insured for a year against road hazards of all kinds, wear, blowouts, stone bruise, rim cuts, accidents, wheels out of line, under inflation, fire, defective material or workmanship regardless of mileage on tire.

Free Crankcase Service. Sheltered Pit. Drive In.

Remember Way Back When - LAUREL PARK HAD A ZOO!

Old Timer Recalls Incidents - Raccoons Needed Home.

By "B"

In a recent article on the car barn in The Herald it was stated that the first car over the road had the unlucky number 13. Three of the first cars were finished with light wood interior, three in dark. Number 12 was considered a little brighter and neater looking than the red and it was considered quite speedy and was selected for the official run.

The French glass windows were given a mirror gloss finish and the wood work was washed clean.

Wouldn't Start

At the last moment the car refused to start. A later investigation showed that the first finger on the controller was loose and did not form a contact. A half a turn with a screw driver would have remedied the trouble, but the officials could not wait for the half turn, so car number 13 took its place. Notwithstanding its number it was always a good car.

The city of Hartford passed an ordinance forbidding any cars without fenders running through its streets and suggested that the style of fender which was holding the Street Railway be used. Supt. Haynes considered this a frame-up between the city and the manufacturers to sell that make of fender, so he equipped his cars with another make.

The fenders used today would probably be as much use off the cars as on them, but they cover the law.

Part of the Zoo

Among the animals brought to Laurel Park was a pair of coons. The management wished to obtain a hollow tree trunk for their home. A couple of carpenters working there said they knew where there was a trunk of a button ball tree four or five feet long and of about the same diameter which was hollow and would be just the thing. The trouble in getting it was that it lay in the owner's front yard.

They were promised fifteen dollars for the trunk delivered at the park. They were also promised that if they were detected in taking it and became involved in any legal tangle on account of it that the company would stand back of them.

One Saturday night they appeared at the car barn with a team and waited until a late hour until the town was quiet before they went on their errand. In order to fortify their courage they had a quart of gin and six bottles of beer.

They Got the trunk

After getting their courage to the proper point they departed. Later they appeared with the trunk in their wagon but in loading it they had the misfortune to break a rear wheel. An addition was being built on to the barn at the time and the builders had a pair of wheels on an axle which was used to carry heavy timbers. An investigation proved that one of the wheels was a perfect fit for the wagon. The result was that they found themselves in luck and the contractor found himself out of luck and out of a wheel.

"RED HOT LEATHER" FEATURES JACK HOXIE

Popular Western Star at Circle Today. "The Winding Stair" Showing Sunday and Monday.

At last we have a Western picture that is a picture! The ordinary run of cowboy "opuses" has been far eclipsed by "Red Hot Leather," Universal-Blue Streak Western now playing to enthusiastic audiences at the Circle Theater today.

Jack Hoxie, famous portrayal of Western roles, plays the leading part, that of a young rancher, who devotes his every effort to trying to save his father's ranch from being foreclosed. The holder of the mortgage discovers oil on the property and he conspires with his son to prevent the owners from securing the necessary loans to clear title on the ranch.

The other feature for today is "A Call in the Night." The cast in this picture is an all star cast. It is a story of absorbing interest, with fighting men and great deeds. When Paul Revere responded to his call in the night, it set a whole continent into a revolution. When you see "A Call in the Night" it will send you into a hour of solid entertainment.

A tale of murderous Moors and red blooded romance is "The Winding Stair," the feature at the Circle for Sunday and Monday. The story was adapted from the novel by A. E. W. Mason, and features Edmund Lowe and Alma Rubens in the leading roles.

"THE TEMPTRESS" COMING TO TOWN

Enchanting Greta Garbo at State Sunday, Monday, Tuesday—Vaudeville Today.

Greta Garbo is the most alluring, most fascinating, most charming, most irresistible, the most enchanting and the greatest tempting temptress in the world picture. "The Temptress" will be shown at the State theater Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. Even a hard boiled movie critic can't resist the charm of this charmer, as was well demonstrated by the statement of Robert E. Sherwood, cinema editor of "Life," and generally considered about as hard boiled a critic as there is. "Greta Garbo knocked me for a loop," he said resignedly.

Besides being a spectacular film "The Temptress" is a fine drama, a fact that makes it a real picture, and not merely a series of filmed scenes. Antonio Moreno and Roy D'Arcy do excellent work playing opposite Miss Garbo.

Great dramatic punches rest on psychology rather than on fantastic settings or vast crowds; on the elements of suspense and terms of human emotions rather than on visual greatness of mass. In other words, drama is that which grips the mind rather than that which dazzles the eye.

This is the view of Fred Siblo, famous director of "Ben Hur" who recently completed directing the Cosmopolitan production, "The Temptress."

There will be a continuous showing at the State today of this week's vaudeville program and of the feature picture, "Bardley's the Magnificent." Bobby "Uke" Henshaw has taken the State's audiences by storm the past two days. He's the perfect, lovable entertainer who tells innumerable funny stories and makes a wide variety of ukes won't do. The other four acts are also all top notchers, especially the La Pepita Revue. Be sure to see them.

John Gilbert in "Bardley's the Magnificent," dashes through all sorts of almost incredible stunts, and bestows countless kisses in an intensely absorbing picture. This is a wonderful feature to add to such a good vaudeville show.

Old Santa will be at the State this afternoon to give the kids a whole lot of toys. All kinds of things to delight the youngsters he has stowed away in his pack to unload this afternoon. Send the kiddies along.

HEBRON

Barnet Zablotzki died at his home in Amston Tuesday, Dec. 14, of valvular disease of the heart. Mr. Zablotzki had suffered from heart trouble for more than a year and had been under the care of a New York specialist previously. He had also been treated at a hospital in New York. At the last his death came suddenly and Medical Examiner C. E. Pendleton, M. D. of Colchester was summoned. The deceased was 47 years of age, was a native of Russia and was connected with the Amston grain store. He leaves a widow and three sons, Joseph, Samuel and Leo. Burial was in New York on Thursday.

Harry K. Viner, principal of the Nathaniel K. White School of Cromwell is spending the week here at the home of his parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Loren M. Lord. Mr. Viner is recuperating from an illness which has made it necessary for him to take a short vacation from his school.

John Everett Champe, the four year old son of the Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Champe is at the home of his grandparents in Indiana recovering from a recent operation for the condition known as wry neck. This trouble, though so slight as to be hardly noticeable and in no way affecting the child's health, at present, was regarded by specialists as dangerous in that it would in time affect the spine. There was already a slight curvature of the spine and some trouble with the vision. The operation was performed at an Indianapolis hospital. The Rev. and Mrs. Champe will defer their return to Mexico until the complete recovery of their son.

John Riley of Le Colchester town farm reported the finding of a black and tan hound bearing a Hebron tag. The town clerk's assistant has located the dog as belonging to Paul Jones of Jones street. Mr. Jones has been looking for the dog for some time.

Mrs. Kate Hanna of Willimantic, formerly a resident of this town was a visitor here on Thursday. She is selling some beautiful needlework, the work of her own hands, helping in this way to educate her son.

TEST ANSWERS

TEST ANSWERS

These are the correct answers to the questions which appear on the comic page:

- 1—Ravens bringing Elijah food.
- 2—No.
- 3—No.
- 4—Adam.
- 5—A dead man lowered into the grave of Elijah was revived when he touched the Elijah's bones.
- 6—Jesus.
- 7—St. Matthew.
- 8—Nine hundred and sixty-nine years.
- 9—Heaven and earth.
- 10—They spoke so that every man who listened heard them in his own language.

WTIC

Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn. 467.

6:00 P. M.—Dinner music. The Hub Restaurant Group.

6:25—News.

6:30—Tenor Solos—

When the Great Red Dawn is Shining Sharpe

To Have, To Hold, To Love Ball In the Garden of Tomorrow Deppen

John H. Gerry, tenor.

Laura C. Gaudet, accompanist

6:45—Accordion Solos—

March: On the Firing Line

Waltz: Life in the Woods of Finland

Schottische: Memories of Upsala

Waltz: A Sailor's Life

Fred S. Johnson, accordionist

7:00—Dinner music continued—

The Hub Restaurant Group.

7:30—Bible Study Period—"Results of the Christmas Pageant"

Edna M. Baxter, instructor, Hartford School of Religious Education.

Hymns—The Reynolds Quartet

8:00—Hartford Composer Period.

Walter K. Bauer, banjoist, mandolinist, composer.

Ensemble—

Chiquita, Valse Espagnole, Op. 6 No. 1

Mandolin Solo—

"Vision D'Amour, Op. 7 No. 2

Anthony J. Loprate, mandolinist

Gertrude F. Hugins, accompanist

Suite for Quartet, Op. 7, No. 1

Serenade: Andante con moto

Badinage: Allegro moderato

Mandolin Solo—

Lotus Flower, Op. 7, No. 3

Walter K. Bauer

Piano Solo—

Dance Characteristic, Op. 5, No. 1

Gertrude F. Hugins

Tenor Banjo Solo—

Kow Tow, Op. 6, No. 3

Walter K. Bauer

Banjo Ensemble—

March: The Maestro, Op. 6, No. 2

8:30—Bass Solos—

Frost DeKoven

Pilgrim's Song Tschalkowsky

Swift the Hours Bailey

Wanderer Schubert

Hear Me, Winds and Waves Handel

Russell Nearing, bass

Mrs. Roger M. Eldred accompanist

8:45—Program of Negro Spirituals—

Oh Lord What a Morning

Nobody Knows de Trouble I've Seen

Ah Got a Robe

The Gospel Train

Hard Trials

Laura C. Gaudet, accompanist

Nellie Carrie Reynolds, contralto

9:00—A Victory Program under

HOUSE SCARCITY HALTS MANY RUSS DIVORCES

Couples Who Are Legally Parted Find They Can't Find Separate Shelters.

Moscow, Dec. 18. (United Press).—Divorced because they are unable to get along together, numerous Moscow couples find themselves unable to live apart on account of the acute shortage of rooms in the city.

There are many cases in which married couples squabbled and fought until in desperation they procured a divorce, only to discover that it was impossible for them to separate. In spite of their divorce, these find it necessary to continue living together in a single room. Not infrequently, the result is an ultimate reconciliation and remarriage. The housing crisis is at times one of Cupid's best assistants.

At other times it makes married life difficult. A typical case is that of a young woman of twenty-two, who has been married for several years but has never had a home with her husband. She now lives in one room with her two small children and a nurse, while her husband occupies a room in another part of the city, visiting his family each evening.

Perfect satisfaction with the Grebe Radio. Let us demonstrate it. Magnell Drug Co.—Adv.

5 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS



Pop's bought the kids a lot of toys. They're hidden out of sight. But when the kids have gone to bed Pop tries them out each night.

Your business:
To make a will

Your lawyer's business:
To express it in correct legal form

Our business:
To carry out your wishes faithfully and efficiently as executor or trustee

The Manchester Trust Co.
South Manchester

A Quick and Sure Relief
from colds and sore throat.

Dr. M. H. SQUIRES
Chiropractic and Electric Treatment.
Phone 487, Selwitz Block.

Mid Winter Sale
Of Used Cars

We have slashed the prices on all of our used cars. Buy yours now for Spring and we will store it for you free of charge. A deposit will hold the car you select.

We have closed and open models of all makes ranging in price from \$100 to \$750. Buicks, Dodges, Studebakers, Hudsons, Paige, Oakland, Franklyn, Nash, etc. All in excellent condition.

Capitol Buick Co.
Corner Main and Middle Turnpike.
So. Manchester, Conn. Tel. 1600
James M. Shearer, Mgr.

DAILY ALMANAC

New Jersey, third state, ratified U. S. constitution, 1787.
Robert Nanteuil, celebrated engraver, died, 1878.
Samuel Rogers, poet, died, 1855, London.
American army encamped at Valley Forge, 1777.
Birthday anniversary of Rev. S. Parkes Cadman, Congregational pastor, 1864.

FAREWELL TO HOUNDS.

London.—Dropped up on pillows at his window, Fred Holland, 80, a bedridden sporting farmer, recently bade farewell to the hounds he had followed for years. A special meeting of the huntsman was arranged at his home in Lelcester after he had expressed the desire to see the dogs for the last time.

Perfect satisfaction with the Grebe Radio. Let us demonstrate it. Magnell Drug Co.—Adv.

ALEXANDER JARVIS, JR.

Sand Gravel Stone
Loam and Grading
Moving and Trucking

All Kinds of Cemetery Grading

416 Center Street, South Manchester
Tel. 341

NOVEMBER FOOD COSTS HIGHER THAN OCTOBER'S

But Retail Figures Were a Little Lower Than Same Month Of Last Year.

Washington, Dec. 18.—During November there was an increase of one per cent in retail food prices over October prices, although there was a decrease of about 3-1-3 per cent since November, 1925, the Department of Labor announced today. Food prices have increased a little more than 5 1/2 per cent since November, 1913.

HERE!
Experienced Storage Men

We know just how—it counts a lot Just phone, you'll find us on the spot. We will send careful moving men and take good care of your goods until you call for them. Ask us how much.

Special Taxi Service.
Daily Express to Hartford.

HARTFORD OFFICE—25 HOOPER ST. MANCHESTER OFFICE—107 PLAZA HARTFORD PHONE 2-9941

PERRETT & GLENNEY
MOVING - EXPRESSING
GENERAL TRUCKING

THERE!

The Lure of Quality Jewelry Lingers A Lifetime

Special!
3 Piece Gray and Amber Sets \$5.00

Gentleman's Wrist Watch, yellow or White Gold Case \$10.00 and up
Ladies' White Gold Wrist Watch \$9.00 and up
Ladies' Aquamarine Ring \$3.00 and up

Pearl Beads, Pearl Clasps

Single strand \$1.00
Double strand \$1.50
Triple strand \$2.00

Bar Pins \$1.00 and up
Pocket Knives, solid gold \$3.50 and up
Conklin Endura Pens, unconditionally and perpetually guaranteed \$5.00 and up

Complete line of Decorated China, Cut Glass, Silver Holloware, etc.

Engraving Free of Charge

W. A. SMITH
JEWELER
977 Main Street, South Manchester

During November articles increased in price, fresh eggs topping the list with an increase of thirteen per cent. Twenty articles decreased, the greatest decline being in pork chops, which fell ten per cent.

During November the average cost of food increased in those cities: Boston and Fall River, three per cent; Bridgeport, Manchester, N. H., New Haven, New York, Portland, Me., Providence, two per cent.

Announcing the Opening of

The Manchester Wall Paper Co.

527 Main Street, South Manchester

TODAY Saturday Dec. 18

After being out of business for a little over 3 years we are returning and we invite you to inspect our splendid new store just two doors north of our old location in the same building where we did business for many years. We are opening with a fine line of Wall Paper, Paints and Painters' supplies. As was our policy in the past we will carry only high grade lines of dependable merchandise.

Full Line of Monarch Paint, 100% Pure Carmote Varnishes

Full Line of Painters' Supplies

Full Line of High Grade Wall Papers from the Best Manufacturers

Special! 10% Discount On All Purchases Made Up to Christmas.

CIGARS

As Xmas Gifts For Smokers

We have all the popular brands including ROSEDALES, KING'S, PENRODS, BLACKSTONES, PETER SCHUYLER, Etc.

in holiday boxes. IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC PIPES

CIGARETTES IN HOLIDAY CARTONS

CANDY

HUYLER'S, DOW'S JOHNSON'S CHOCOLATES in one to 5 pound packages.

IVORY AND PYRALIN GOODS

Perfumes, Toilet Waters, Bath Salts, Face Powders Cameras Thermos Bottles Flashlights

MINER'S PHARMACY

903 Main Street

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.
330 Woodland Street, Hartford.
Phone 2-0264
Our Motto is: QUALITY COURTESY SERVICE

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

Then and Now

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

Broken Threads

©1926 NEA SERVICE INC.

by Clifford L. Webb and Ernest Lynn

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE
To the home of PROF and MOL-
LIE ELWELL in Camdentown,
Ind., one night in October, 1898,
comes MARTHA DALTON, a
nurse, bearing a woman who had
fainted on the train.



Elwell is an artist. He has a
son, JIM, aged 5. Late that night
the woman bears twin girls and
dies without revealing her name.
The Elwells adopt the girls.

The story then moves forward
18 years. The twins, now growing
to beautiful womanhood, have
been named MARGARET and
ELIZABETH and nicknamed
RUSTY and BETTY.

Jim Elwell enlists in the World
War. He then discovers that one
of the twins loves him and he loves
her.

Put in charge of a machine gun
unit at the Battle of Sedan, he is
shell-shocked and, through a mix-
up, is registered as John Powell,
a buddy of his. He is removed to
an American hospital, where
Powell's mother and fiancée see
him and declare there is a mis-
take.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY

CHAPTER XVIII

THE mistake, the supervisor went
on, addressing the mother and
sweathair of John Powell, must
have been made in France. "I'll
have our superintendent communi-
cate with the war office immedi-
ately and we'll get this matter straight-
ened out if possible. And now I
think you had better go back to
Newark and wait until we can get
word from Washington."

And so the two returned to their
home in New Jersey. And the man
who had been brought to the hospi-
tal wearing the label of John W.
Powell, Jr., of Newark, was now left
without any name. . . They called
him the Unknown Soldier.

In the meantime Prof and Mollie
Elwell and the girls, out in Camden-
town, Ind., were beginning to wonder
why no word had yet reached them
from Jim, since the armistice had
been in effect now for nearly two
months.

Could it be, they began to ask one
another, that Jim had suffered a
relapse while convalescing from the
flu and was unable to write? For the
last letter they had received from
him was the one telling of his hav-
ing to remain in the hospital for an
other month.

As a matter of fact, had the El-
wells been a little less cheerful had
they had considered the possi-
bility of Jim's having gone back in-
to action and been in at the finish
of the war, and had they got hold
of certain published casualty lists of
the killed and wounded in that Bat-
tle of Sedan, the last of the war,
their waiting would no longer have
been a suspense. It would have been
the cold belief of circumstantial evi-
dence. They would have seen the
name of Private James T. Elwell in
the list of men killed at Sedan.

And so the Elwells rested for a
while in the happy, if a bit anxious
state of blissful ignorance regarding
his accepted fate.

But "hope deferred maketh the
heart sick." It also stirred people into
action sometimes. It did in the El-

"I'll answer it, Mollie dear," she said quickly.

well case, for when Christmas came
and passed without any word from
Jim, Prof Elwell wrote a letter of in-
quiry to the war office at Washing-
ton.

Ten days later the little family got
its answer. It read:
"James T. Elwell, Company — of
the 4th Regiment, Second Division
of the American Army in France,
was killed in a shell explosion on
November 7 at the Battle of Sedan."
Followed the usual stereotyped ex-
pressions of condolence.

Prof Elwell got the communica-
tion and read it silently. Mollie
looked on with blanched face.
He came over to her and put his
arms around her. "Our boy's gone,
Mollie. We'll have to take it stand-
ing up, though, on account of the
twins. Just lean on me, Mollie."

"G-gone, Prof?" Mollie faltered
her lips trembling. "You mean—
"He's dead, dear. He died like a
hero in the last battle of the war.
God! The irony of it! In the last
battle of the war!"

"Oh, why? Why, dear Lord?" and
Mollie laid her head on her husband's
breast.

And then it was that grief and
despair rose up and stalked side by
side throughout the House of Elwell.
Prof and Mollie did take the blow
standing, their hearts torn with
gush, but, aside from Mollie's first
reaction, their tongues uncomplaining-
ly, they accepted it as did those
sands and thousands of other moth-
ers and fathers of boys that died
for their country.

But the hearts of Rusty and Betty
were of a less heroic and more emo-
tional fiber. All their rosy dreams
and plans for that wonderful day
"when Jim comes home" crystallized
into the cold realities of life's grim
warwood of an acid bitterness as
they saw their hope-bull castles in
the air disintegrate and fall into
ruins to the ground.

Nor, as the weeks dragged their
weary way along in that war and
deserted household, did that elasticity
of youth so frequently spoken of by

had read in the newspapers where
thirty thousand American soldiers
lay buried in the heart of a great
battle field.

This city of the dead, they told
each other, held the grave in which
their Jim lay sleeping under the sod
where the poppies grew. And that
grave, Mollie Elwell, longed to
wander there and pore as the
weeks merged into months, held the
hearts of both the girls.

Not once did Mollie let her lips
speak the question that was in her
mind. She had promised Jim and
she would keep that promise. She
would wait, dear, and more as the
weeks merged into months, held the
hearts of both the girls.

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speak the question that was in her
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would wait, dear, and more as the
weeks merged into months, held the
hearts of both the girls.

Betty shook her head. "Not yet.
Some day, dear, but not now."
Rusty signed a word on the
subject from her seat. "Prof
said he'd come, and some day the
proper time will come for telling
Mollie. But not now. Don't you
think I'm right?"

"Of course," Rusty sighed. "I just
want to be sure."
This was how it was that Mollie
Elwell was kept in ignorance of
which girl it was that Jim Elwell
had loved. But never a word on the
subject from her side. Prof
threw ever would come out of that
strange meeting Jim and the girls
had had with that woman in Chi-
cago. Prof had written, as Jim had
suggested, to Miss King's address
in New York. But the letter had
come back.

But James Destiny did hold some-
thing else in store for these two
girls whose mother's name had re-
mained such a mystery these years.
She held the ends of the broken
threads of their lives, and those ends
then in a hospital over in the capital
city of Indiana.

Rusty Elwell rose from the dining
room table in response to a ring at
the front door.
"I'll answer it, Mollie dear," she
said quickly and crossed through to
the sitting room and to the door
in solitary splendor. The back fence,
where Jim one day had been shot,
to take a beating at the hands of a
prizefighter and over which the cry-
pet ball, propelled by Rusty's in-
nering young arms, had found its
mark on the enemy's head.

Grief seemed to affect them equal-
ly, it had as heavy a hand, appar-
ently, on the one who was still north
more than a "pal" as it did on
Jim's betrothed.

And Mollie Elwell, looking on
through the eyes of a mother, love
now intensified and softened the
more by reason of her own great sor-
row, asked herself again and again
the question that had been in her
mind ever since that night in June
before Jim went away.

Which was the girl Jim had loved
as a pal and a sweetheart, too? And
which the girl that had loved him
as a woman loves a lover? Or did
they both love him in the same way?

Which was the girl Jim had loved
as a pal and a sweetheart, too? And
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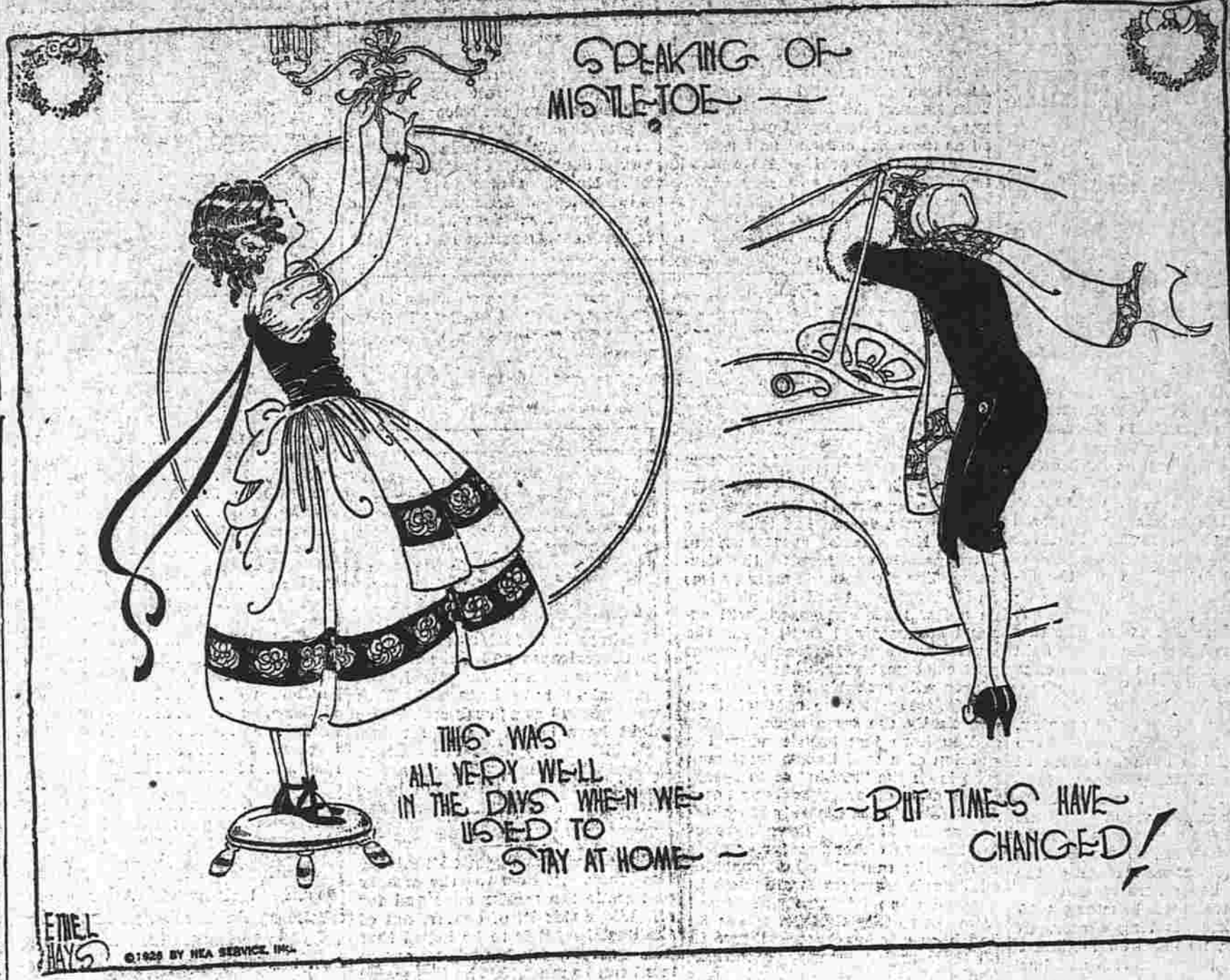
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ETHEL



This And That In Feminine Lore

Pictures make ideal Christmas
gifts. There is still time to have one
framed at The Old Wood Shop, Fifth
street, at East Center. Mr.
Hughes always has a fine stock of
moldings and prints to choose
from. The average man dreads the
department store but he will feel
right at home here, and will have
the satisfaction of knowing that
anything he purchases will reflect
good taste. Try any of the fine
receiving new things in brass, pot-
tery, enamel, art objects you won't
find elsewhere as many of them
have been collected abroad.

A jellied beet salad is so color-
ful you may want to serve it at the
Christmas dinner. Perhaps some
ingenious housewife might be able
to mold it in a thin sheet and cut it
in the shape of stars for serving. I
recall giving a recipe for it before,
whether this is better with the cele-
sry I cannot tell. The proportions
are: two tablespoons granulated
gelatine, 1-2 cup cold water, 1 cup
boiling beet juice, 1-2 cup vinegar,
4 tablespoons sugar, 1-2 teaspoon
salt, 1-2 cups diced boiled beets.
1 cup diced celery. If freshly boiled
beets were used the juice, beat and
cook until hot. Line well-but-
tered custard cups with mixture.
Remove fat, bone or gristle from
meat and chop fine. To 1-1-4 cups of
chopped meat add: 2 tablespoons
chill sauce or catsup and enough
strained tomato juice to make
quite moist. Heat thoroughly and
fill potato cups with the mixture.
Put into a hot oven for 15 minutes
to brown. Remove from molds and
serve garnished with parsley. This
provides an attractive way for us-
ing up left-over meat and potatoes.
Of course hash is a perfectly good
dish but it sometimes falls on its
most loyal devotees. If left-over
mashed potato is at hand, no butter
need be used in seasoning.

Black-lace is tremendously popu-
lar. At a recent dinner party four
of the women wore black lace
gowns of different types. One had
a silver cloth underneath while the
large figures on one pattern were
outlined in gold. Another was of
black lace over pink satin, the skirt
of the lace being finely pleated and
flat like a sport skirt, with wide
sash and shoulder bow of lustrous
black satin ribbon. Many lovely
frocks of drel lace sport huge vel-
vet bows on one side. Black lace
or black velvet answer the ever pre-
scent question of what to wear for
occasions when one is in doubt.
Black lace has the advantage of
peeling without crushing badly
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The WOMAN'S DAY

By Allene Sumner

The Annual Moan

The Christmas moan is abroad
in the land. Like a sadder dirge it
is heard everywhere. The words are
sometimes different, but the tune
is always the same—a moaning,
minor dirge.

"I'm a nervous wreck now and
how I'll ever live through it, I
don't know."
"Christmas has just become
commercialized, anyway; it's not
fun but a business project."
"I'm through. I'm not giving a
single present this year."

It's the Style!
And such of us who, tiring
though it may be, get a real "kick"
out of battling the store mobs, and
making lists, and worrying over
whether flapper niece Betty has
enough compacts as it is or would
prefer a groggy blue slave bracelet,
are almost ashamed to let the facts
be known for it's the smart thing
to weep and moan and wail and
beat and howl at the sorrow, the
weighty, the frightful burden of
Christmas.

"It's Just Business!"
"The commercialization of
Christmas" seems to be the great-
est kick. We grant it. People buy
Christmas presents. Therefore the
store is crammed full of things
for them to buy, attentions for
their purses. That is only natural.
But is there any reason why the
spirit of Christmas should forsake
us because the stores are making
money out of it?

"Whenever I hear this old moth-
er-gate argument, I say to myself,
"Apple sauce! You're too stoney,
too lazy, too utterly devoid of any
feeling for what Christmas is to
want it, and you blame your own
soul lack on someone else!"

It Is Worth While
For I about it to the high heav-
ens—Christmas is worth while,
there is a Christmas spirit, and if
all the carpers don't keep still
about it, we shameless ones who do
believe in Christmas will form a
bellows and slug 'em. I feel like my
lungs are aching, and, of course, amazing
prettiness, who approached me
for assurance on this Christmas
business last night. "Say, Allene,"
for the dignity due my years in the
form of an "auntie" prefix, "say,
if they don't stop complaining
about it, pretty soon we won't have
a Christmas, will we?" I tried to
assure the cream puff of my heart
that it would take more than these
that in December peepers to stop our
Christmas, but, just the same, they
do scare a fellow at that!

It's Up To You!
After all, you know, if you feel
that "Christmas" is just a business
exchange, you give me something,
and I'll give you something, and
it's no one's fault, but your own.
Anyone who gives a present be-

FOR FITNESS
Keep all household equipment
off the floor as much as possible.
Put a screw-eye in the tip of the
handles of brushes and brooms and
let them hang instead of stand on
the floor.

LOOKS BETTER TOO
Linoleum is said to wear much
better if varnished when new and
waxed lightly every month after
washing.

PLUS ELBOW GREASE
When scrubbing all woods or
metals, use a damp but not too wet
cloth, as too much moisture pre-
vents the friction that is necessary
for good results.

VERY QUICKLY DONE
Wash steel knives with powder-
ed bath brick or scouring powder,
and use a large cork or a cut potato
to scour with.

cause somebody gave him or her
one last year, or because he or she
fears that someone will give 'em
something this year, is a direct en-
emy of Christmas. Not only an en-
emy to Christmas, but an enemy to
self, for he or she is deliberately
attacking the Christmas spirit.

I know a woman who, year after
year, buys gifts for her Christmas
list. A long list. It costs money.
Perhaps more than she can afford.
A friend happened to glimpse a
name on this woman's list not long
ago and reconstituted a little—
"Marjorie! Why did she give you
something last year?" "No," smiled
the other woman in answer. "But
she's on your list!" still expostu-
lated. "Of course," said the
Christmas woman, "I want to
give Marjorie something."

Last year she sent 100 Christ-
mas cards. She received about 12.
She will send her 100 and more
this year to the same people who
did not remember her. That is
nothing to her. Christmas is not
her a game of barter and change.
She loves Christmas. She loves to
give. Loves to remember. Loves to
put out once a year this warm
symbol of friendship, of "standing
by" in an all too lonely world.

Can't Spell It!
There is a Christmas spirit.
I can't define it. I don't know what
it is anymore that I can put into
words that emotion in the heart
when one walks in the cool of the
evening in an old fashioned garden,
a young moon and the evening star
above.

There is a Christmas spirit. It is
part of big white snowflakes, part
of holly berries plumed in the fur
of one's coat, part of white tissue
paper and scarlet ribbon, part of
the mystery of hidden packages,
part of the shining rope of glitter
on the Christmas tree, part of the
apple overgreen wreath, part of
the carolers singing over the sil-
very frosted snow, "There's a Star
in the Sky."

Christmas spirit is the something
that makes one buy "just one more
thing," not because one must, but
because one wills to do so.

Christmas is not a job to be
done. Christmas is a supreme joy
to be revealed in, and may God
help the souls of those who see it not!
And may those who know it for
what it is light to keep it so!

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When scrubbing all woods or
metals, use a damp but not too wet
cloth, as too much moisture pre-
vents the friction that is necessary
for good results.

VERY QUICKLY DONE
Wash steel knives with powder-
ed bath brick or scouring powder,
and use a large cork or a cut potato
to scour with.

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Good Nature and Good Health

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEN

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

In times gone by it was more
dangerous to the life of a woman
to have a baby than for a sol-
dier to fight in a battle with Na-
poleon. The improvement of mod-
ern conditions and understand-
ings as to the causes of death of
prospective mothers has made this
danger relatively slight.

Sometimes after the mother
learns she is to have a child, the
physician discovers early in his ex-
amination that the developing in-
fant is not properly located. Under
such circumstances, the sooner the
condition is interrupted the bet-
ter.

Danger of Diseases
Sometimes the prospective moth-
er suffers from heart disease and
tuberculosis and is likely to be se-
verely ill, if not to die, because
of the extra strain associated with
childbirth. In these instances, also,
a competent physician's advice is
invaluable.

When the woman first comes to
the physician he will examine her
fully. He will find out whether her
heart, kidneys and the other func-
tions within her body are function-
ing satisfactorily. He will deter-
mine whether she has about her
person any certain infections
which may flare up into severe

Home Page Editorials "If It's Blue, It's Art."

By Olive Roberts Barton

Talking about Christmas and the
amount of rubbish that people pay
good money for reminds me of an
experience I had a few weeks ago.
I decided to have a couple of
prints framed for a young friend
away at school, so I hired me to a
store which is, I think, second to
only one in the United States, both
in size and the general quality of its
merchandise.

The art department, or picture
department I should say (for every-
thing in the store from stamped
towels to Korean chests, was re-
ferred to as "art"), was agglut-
ated with a great many gold leaf frames
and cut-glass mirrors.

A very pleasant woman came to
wait on me, not an "extra" taken
on for holiday trade but one of the
regular force of clerks. I had
bought things from her before.

"May I look over your prints of
old masters?" I asked. "I'll pick out
a couple and let you frame them in
some plain molding. I think you'll
like the 'Strawberry Girl' for one.
It's by Reynolds, and for the other
I was thinking of Mrs. Siddons.
It's by Reynolds, too, you know. Or
the 'Girl's Head' by Greuze."

She looked at me, in bewilder-
ment. "I don't think we have them,"
she said. "But here are a
lot of very high quality colored and
cut-glass looks so well in a blue
and not at all unattractive garden

scenes with vivid blue skies and
cobalt lakes. And she held up also a
Japanese girl and a Neapolitan boy.
When I explained that I wanted
copies,

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



If everybody could keep promises like they can secrets, there wouldn't be any sense in making any.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS

BIBLE TEST



This is a test of your knowledge of the Bible. The correct answers appear on another page. 1-What incident in Biblical history is illustrated in the accompanying picture? 2-Did Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego burn to death when Nebuchadnezzar cast them into the fiery furnace? 3-Did God permit Aaron to enter the promised land of Israel? 4-Who named the beasts and fowls of the earth? 5-What miracle was accomplished by the bones of Elisha? 6-Who said, "It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle, than for a rich man to enter into the kingdom of God"? 7-What is the first book of the New Testament? 8-How old was Methuselah at his death? 9-What did God create first? 10-What miracle occurred to the apostles on the day of the Pentecost?

"Before we were married, George used to kiss me when we went through tunnels." "And now?" "Now he takes a drink."

SENSE AND NONSENSE

What has become of the old-fashioned wife who felt sorry for her husband because he had to work too hard? A good heart is not enough one must have that kind of liver, too. "There go two members of the fast set," whispered suspicious Susie as Helen Willis and Bill Tilden walked by. Policeman to Merchant, whose store has been robbed: "What's your name?" Merchant: "Jones." "How do you spell it?" The church that claims to be the only church is not. A man can run faster than a woman, yet he lets her catch him. Gladys—No one understands me. Bert—No wonder, your mother was a telephone operator and your father a train announcer.

The Week Before Christmas 'Twas the week before Christmas and Dad was broke As the day came on closer to him 'twas no joke. The kids had all told him what they wanted most— The list stalked before him like old Hamlet's ghost. He started to figure how he could get by— As he sat down to think and to groan and to sigh. There was Mother who wanted a set of new furs; And Daughter had worn out those high shoes of hers; And Jimmie, well Jimmie demanded some toys— And just see the wants of the other two boys! So, as he sat thinking Dad dozed in his chair; He dreamed of his childhood, the days free from care. He saw himself back in the old, happy time. When life went along like a sweet, joyous rhyme. He roamed in the woodlands and strolled 'long the stream; He danced round the yule-tree-then woke from his dream— He grasped life anew, went and borrowed some "tin" — And promptly proceeded to blow it all in.

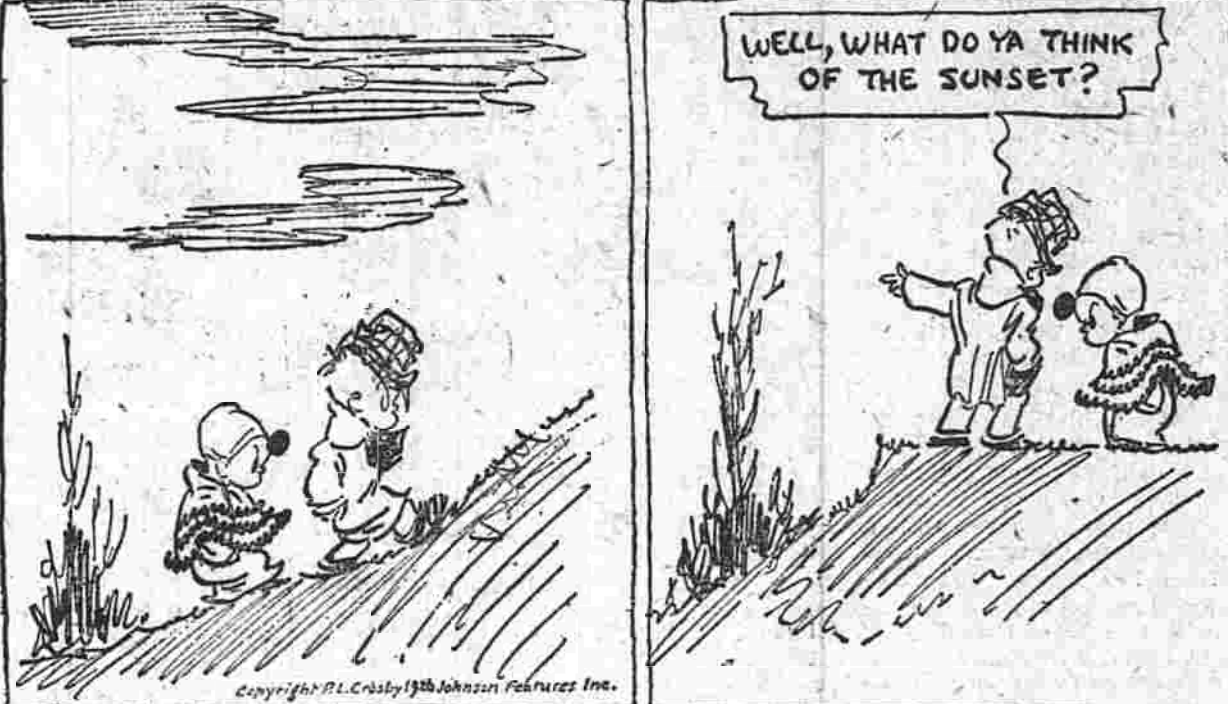
"A boy's best friend is his mother, a man's best friend is his dog." Willie—(upon hearing a bone creak) "Mamma, what's that noise?" Mama—"Hush Willie, that's one of my internal organs." Willie—"An what was it playing, Ma?" A little shoving now and then is needed by the lazy man. Billy—May I call you by your first name? Gladys—if I may be permitted to use your last name! Attempts to be funny usually are a sad sight. Some guys are so dumb that when they get an invite to a garden party they went out and bought a spade! Few of us get anything without working for it.

GAS BUGGIES—Going Up



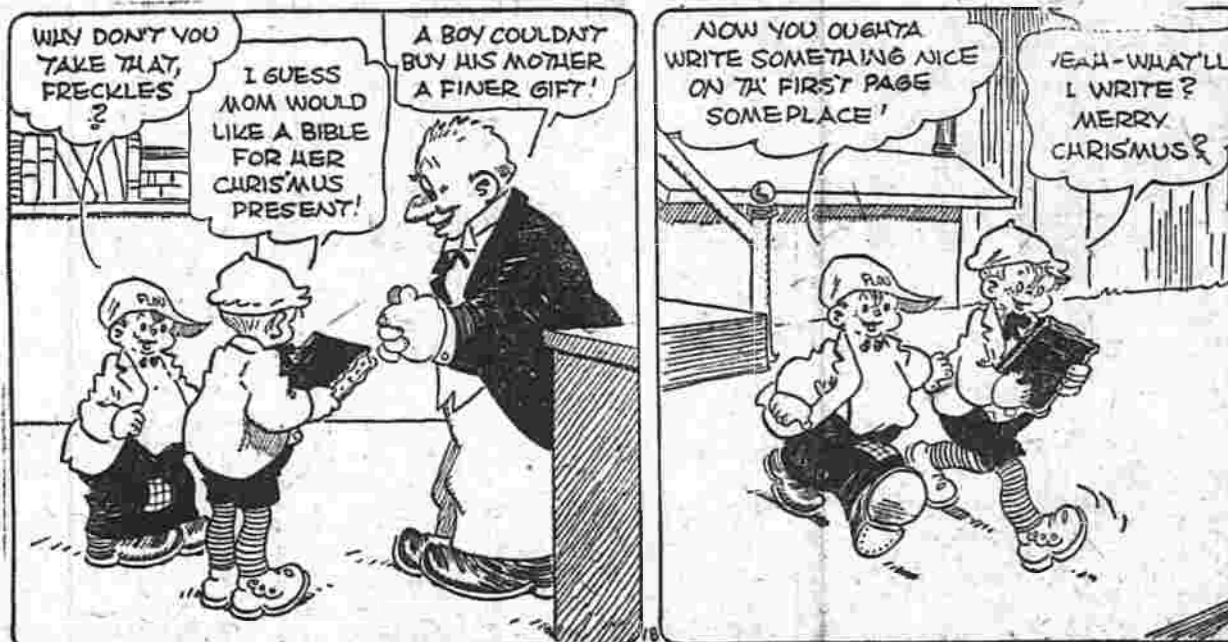
By Frank Beck

SKIPPY



by Percy Crosby

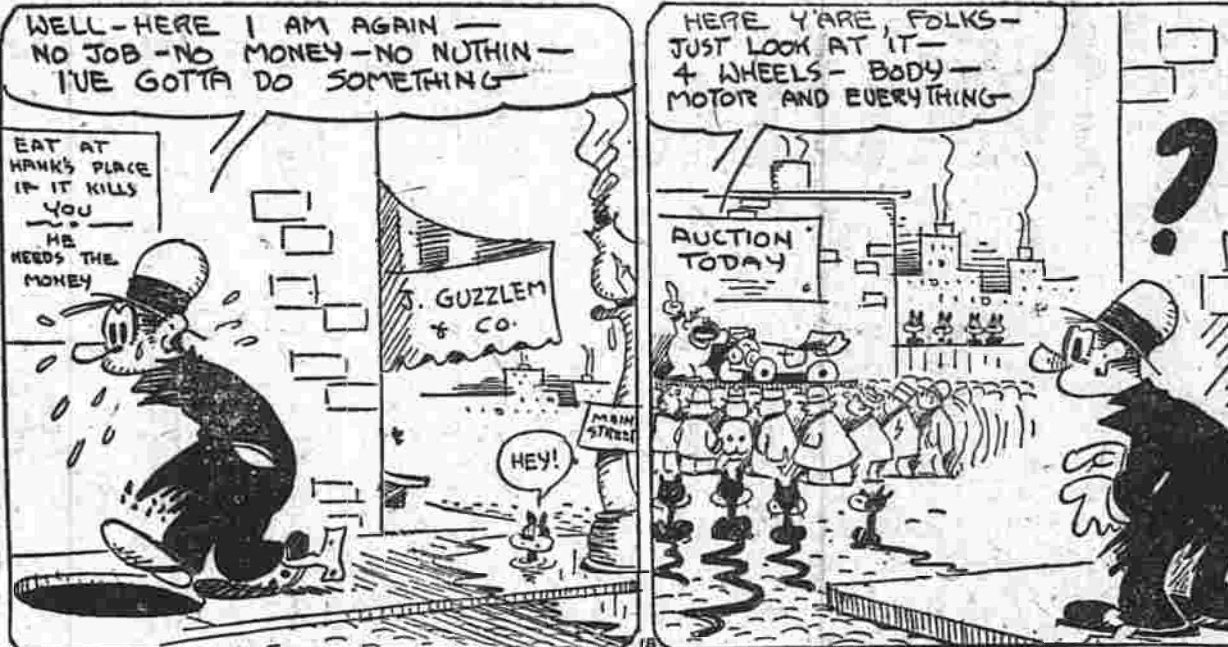
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Alek Saw That in a Book Once

By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM



Sam Is Game

By Swan

THE TINYMITES BY HAL COCHRAN



(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE).

The music shop was quite a place. A smile spread on each Tiny's face when Santa said, "Go right ahead and play whatever you can." Then Clowny shouted, "Where's a drum? I know just how to make one hum. I've done a lot of practicing upon an old tin pan." He thought he'd give the band a treat, so on the drum began to beat. And shortly came an awful noise like thunder, boom, bang, bang. "Oh, kindly stop it," Scouty cried. "I think my ears have burst inside. You're making such an awful noise, we cannot hear a thing." With that, wee Clowny ceased to play. The great big drum was put away. Then Ukey found a ukelele made of finest wood. He strummed upon the strings awhile. Ah, he could play the thing in style, and all the Tinsies quite agreed it sounded pretty good. "Oh, look! I've found a great big horn," said Scouty. "Sure as I am

born, I'm going to see if I can blow a pretty note or two." He tried and tried. Then shook his head. He'd blown until his cheeks were red. His breath was just not strong enough so no sweet notes came through. Said Santa, "Each and every thing we make in here is bound to bring somebody lots of happiness and cheer on Christmas morn. The girls and boys around the land will surely think that they are grand, no matter if they get a drum, or whistle or a horn." Said Scouty, "Gee, it must be fun, when all your work is fully done, to load things in your monstrous sleigh and sail out in the night. I'll bet you get an awful thrill when all the world's asleep and still, in calling on the children's homes," and Santa said, "You're right." (To Be Continued) (The Tinsies visit the game shop in the next story.)

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



The Little Scorpions' Club—Nobody Around

by Fontaine Fox



Candlelight Christmas CAROL SERVICE SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH Sunday, 7.30 p. m. MEDIAEVAL AND MODERN CAROLS Full Choir, Direction Archibald Sessions THE PUBLIC INVITED

PUBLIC DANCE Odd Fellows' Hall SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18 Modern and Old Fashioned Dances. Jack Whalen's Hartford Commodore Orchestra. Prompter Prof. L. Beebe. Dancing 8 to 12. Admission 50c.

ABOUT TOWN George Smith, local Chrysler dealer, has delivered a new Chrysler 50 sedan to A. C. Wilson of Hartford Road and a Chrysler 70 brought to A. Paul Cuenin of Hartford Road.

The regular meeting of the Good Will club of the Keeney street school, scheduled for Monday, will be omitted and the next meeting will be held in January.

Winners in the whist party at the West Side Rec Friday afternoon were Mrs. Hansel, Mrs. Hunniford and Mrs. Anna Johnson. There will be no whist party next Friday afternoon at that building.

Arthur Knofla is distributing his 1927 calendars carrying the list of Manchester and South Manchester fire alarm boxes. He says anyone who wants one of these handy calendars may have one by calling at his office, 875 Main street.

Among the first of the 1927 calendars to reach The Herald office are those of E. J. Holl and Robert J. Smith, leading realtors, and Carroll J. Chartier's North End Filling station, all fine calendars for office purposes.

A Christmas party for Juniors and children of the members will be given under auspices of Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit Association, in Thinker hall Monday evening. Santa Claus is expected between 6 and 7:30 to distribute gifts from the tree. The children will furnish the program under the chairmanship of Mrs. J. M. Franz. The regular meeting of the lodge will be held at 8 p. m.

The Ways and Means committee of the Buckland Parent-Teacher Association will hold a Christmas sale and entertainment in the assembly hall of the school on Monday evening. The sale will begin at 7 o'clock and at 8 o'clock an entertainment program will be put on by some of the men of the district, and those who know what they propose to furnish believe the hall should be filled. No admission will be charged but there will be plenty of ways to spend money. The ladies have a variety of fancy and domestic articles, hand painted cards and novelties to sell, and will also have a supply of home made food, candy and refreshments.

Temple Chapter, O. E. S., at its meeting in Odd Fellows hall next Wednesday evening will install its new officers for 1927. When the business is over a Christmas party will be enjoyed, in charge of the following: Chairman, Ethel Davis, Florence Robb, Edith Walsh, Jessie Lewis, Bertha Keeney, Helen Anderson, Ruby Anderson, Muriel Toop, Annie Tryon, Mary Kistale. Every member attending is requested to bring the most useful gift they can buy for a dime.

Twenty-four of the friends of Albert Coles surprised him at his home on New street last evening with a birthday party in honor of his twenty-first birthday. Games were played and refreshments were served. Miss Alice Thresher and Mr. Coles entertained the guests with a demonstration of the Charleston. The party broke up at a late hour and a very pleasant evening was enjoyed.

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.

- XMAS SALE - AND Entertainment, Buckland School MONDAY EVENING. Auspices Parent-Teacher Ass'n. All Welcome. Admission Free.

SPECIAL TONIGHT BEAN SUPPER School Street Rec Buffet Everybody Invited.

DANCE! DANCE! CITY VIEW DANCE HALL Keeney Street SATURDAY EVENING, DEC. 18 New and Old Fashioned Dancing Al Behrend's Orchestra. Admission 50c.

MASONIC OFFICERS GUESTS OF E. J. HOLL

One of the most pleasant occasions that has ever been enjoyed by the officers and members of the degree team of Manchester Lodge of Masons took place last night at the Hotel Bond, Hartford, when they were the guests of Edward J. Holl, the well known real estate operator. That a good time was to be expected accounted for the attendance of every officer and also a full degree team.

After all had enjoyed a wonderful dinner, guests were passed around and all joined in a song fest during which solos were rendered by many of the talented members of the degree team. After the solos were enjoyed the lodge chaplain was called upon and he in turn gave one of his very interesting talks. Everybody who had assembled was then given the opportunity of the floor and many orators developed before the occasion was over but all lauded E. J. Holl for his kindness and thoughtfulness in giving the members an opportunity to have a little get together meeting the first that they have had in many years.

Before the close of the meeting Worshipful Master W. G. Glenney arose and again thanked Mr. Holl for his hospitality and on behalf of all present he gave Mr. Holl a gold fountain pen with their best wishes for a continuance of his successful career.

ENTERTAINS OFFICERS

Mrs. Lucius Foster of Parker street, worthy matron of Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, entertained her associate officers at her home last evening. Games of various kinds were played as well as whist, the winner of the first prize at cards being Mrs. John L. Winterbottom. Mrs. Victoria Waddell was awarded the consolation. Refreshments appropriate to the season were served by the hostess. Miss Mabel Trotter, in behalf of the officers, presented Worthy Matron Mrs. Foster with a handsome Martha Washington boudoir lamp, and Mrs. Foster in turn presented Worthy Patron Paul Volquardson a patron's gold emblem button.



repair or regret A little work now is certain to save you a big repair bill later on. Spring is here and with it the call to do the annual repairing about the house. Get your house in order—start now! Putting off never made any repairs but it has caused many regrets. Tell us your troubles and we're sure we can suggest the remedy.

W. G. Glenney Co. Manchester MORGAN-QUALITY HANDMADE WOODWARE

TOWN PLAYERS PLAN PROGRAM FOR SEASON

A program which will take them through the month of May, 1927 was mapped out by the officers of the Town Players, Manchester's Little Theater, movement, last night. The program calls for a series of one-act plays and one play of three acts.

Present at the meeting were Miss Marjorie G. Geary, director; Leonard Johnson, president; Miss Florence Kelley, vice-president; Crombie Donaldson, treasurer; Miss Ruth Calhoun, Mrs. Carl Mathews of the play reading committee; Miss Jessamine Smith of the executive committee and Mrs. Charles Felber of the extension committee.

The Girl Scout Council of Manchester has asked that the Players produce a three-act affair in one of the local theaters. This will be put into rehearsal soon and will be given in February near Washington's Birthday.

"The Vanishing Princess," a one-act success of John Golden, will be given for the membership during the month of January. This will be directed by Miss Florence Kelley, who has had considerable experience in dramatics, both as an actress and director.

In March one of the Hartford dramatic clubs will come to Manchester as the guest of the local unit. The visiting players will put on a one-act play here at a social. Another one-act play has been planned for the month of April while in May the season will be wound up with a banquet and another one-act sketch.

CITY RESTAURANT BOUGHT BY BREEN

Well Known Local Man Purchases Former Donahue & Johnston Business.

Louis T. Breen, Democratic registrar of voters, stated yesterday that he had purchased the Sea Grill restaurant here. The place was formerly known as the City Restaurant and was conducted for many years by former Selectman James H. Johnston and Francis Donahue. Later Hartford men operated the business but went bankrupt. The place has been vacant for several months.

Mr. Breen is at present connected with the Economy Grocery store at Middle Turnpike, having been in that employment for over three years. He recently opened up a branch store at the West Side for that company. Mr. Breen, who is well known in Manchester, expects to open up his new place of business the first of the year.

AN IDEAL XMAS GIFT IMPORTED German and English CANARIES Guaranteed Yorkshire, Hartz Mt. Rollers and Choppers

Milikowski THE FLORIST Hotel Sheridan Building Tel. 1088-2



XMAS 1926 And through the years... -A- Gulbransen Piano \$295 2 Years to Pay. KEMP'S



ST. JAMES'S R. C. Rev. W. P. Reidy Rev. J. P. Timmins Rev. Vincent McDonough

Masses tomorrow at St. James's R. C. church will be celebrated at 7, 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock. The last mass will be a high mass. Sunday school in the chapel at 9:15, and vesper services at 3:15 p. m.

Musical to be rendered by the junior choir at the 8:30 o'clock mass will be as follows: Prelude, Andante in F Rubenstein Processional Hymn Anthem, Glory Unto Thee, Brennan Anthem, Holy God, To Thee We Sing... Dwyer

Numbers to be rendered by the senior choir at the high mass at 10:30 o'clock will be as follows: Prelude: Celestial Notes MacDowell

Professional Hymn... Boys' Choir Asperges Me... Rosewig Kyrie Eleison... Rosewig Credo in Unum Deum... Rosewig Offertory "Ave Maria"... Millard Miss Arlyne Moriarty, Contralto Sanctus... Rosewig Benedictus... Rosewig Soprano solo "O Salutaris"... Berge Miss Mary Macheoney Agnus Dei... Rosewig Recessional Hymn

OVER 100 VOICES IN LUTHERAN CAROL SING.

A special Christmas carol service will be held in the Swedish Lutheran church tomorrow night at 7 o'clock. Combined voices of the choir, the Beethoven Glee club and the children's chorus, in all more than 100 voices, will sing ancient and modern Christmas carols.

A feature of the evening will be the antiphonal singing of the choirs from various parts of the church. Assisting in the program will be Rev. Ralph Mortinson of Hartford and Jarle Johnson, bass, of this town.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN 9:30 a. m.—Bible class and Sunday School. 10:45 a. m.—Swedish Service, Rev. P. J. O. Corneil will preach.

Musical as follows: Prelude, Shepherd's Tale... Gillette Anthem: O, Come All Ye Faithful, Reading, choir with Miss Elsie Berggren

Offertory, Pastoral... Foerster Anthem, Peace With You... Rosell Postlude, Marche Militaire Schubert

7 p. m.—Carol service, Rev. Ralph Mortinson will have charge. There will be special carol singing by combined choirs numbering over 100 voices. Assisting will also be Mr. Jarle Johnson, baritone.

The week: Sunday, 5 p. m.—Beethoven Glee Club. Monday 8 p. m.—Glee Club. Wednesday, 2 p. m.—Children's chorus.

Wednesday, 7 p. m.—Boy Scouts. Thursday, 2 p. m.—Children's chorus.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Church choir. Saturday, 6:30 a. m.—"Yulotta" service.

Saturday, 7 p. m.—Children's Xmas Festival.

Waterman Fountain Pens, all prices, \$2.75 up. Magnell Drug Co.—Adv.

Ladies' Hats Cleaned, Blocked, Dyed Shapes Changed

Orders taken for felt shapes, any size. Men's Hats cleaned and Blocked. Shoes dyed, satisfaction guaranteed.

NATIONAL SHOE SHINE PARLOR 887 Main Street.

Let flowers give that perplexing question. "What shall I give?" Everyone likes flowers so you can be sure they will be appreciated. Park Hill Flower Shop—Adv.

General Auto Repairing and Overhauling SHELDON'S GARAGE 1040 of 25 Hollister Street. Phone 2328-2 Residence 2328-3

I Repair Abbers, Arctics, Rubber Boots SELWITZ THE SHOE REPAIR MAN Selwitz Block, 10 Pearl St.

Christmas Day With Friends

Will be more pleasing if the gifts you present are of undoubted quality. You are assured of the best the markets afford at prices that will also be within the reach of all at GLENNEY'S.

Just a few reminders for Men and Boys: DAD SON

- Shirts Belts Bath Robes Suspenders Garter Sets Scarfs Hose



- Shirts Blouses Neckwear Belts Gloves Pajamas Hose

The largest display of Neckwear ever shown in town, 50c to \$3.50. No better Gifts obtainable than Florsheim or Bostonian Shoes or Daniel Green's Comfy Slippers for the comfy hour.

Just received a useful article for Men and Boys: A Tie Holder. Ask to see them. Your business is appreciated.

TO BE GIVEN AWAY Christmas Eve \$35.00 Men's Suit \$4.50 Gloves \$15.00 Boys' Suit \$3.00 Shirt \$8.50 Shoes \$2.00 Umbrellas \$6.00 Hat \$1.50 Tie One chance with every 50 cent purchase. Don't fail to ask for your tickets.

Merchandise bought for quality. Glenney's label for distinction.

GLENNEY'S

THE LAST CHANCE



Monday will be the last day upon which Treasure Chest Keys can be given to those joining the Christmas Club at The Manchester Trust Company.

Beginning on Monday the holders of Treasure Chest Keys may try them in the lock on the Treasure Chest at any time during business hours.

The Manchester Trust Co. South Manchester, Conn.

Best Showing in Town

OF MEN'S

Neckwear

Cut Silks Silk and Wool

Mufflers

Silk Wool Plaids

Hose

Silk Silk and Wool Wool

Arthur L. Hultman VISIT OUR NEW BOYS' STORE.

CHRISTMAS TREES NOVA SCOTIA BALSAM FIRS 75c and up

WREATHS of PRINCESS PINE 35c and up

Secure a well shaped Balsam Fir fresh from the woods of Nova Scotia. It will hold its scented needles till long after Christmas and retain for you the memories of that happy day. Our wreaths have been carefully wound of selected Princess Pine the best of dwarf evergreens.

Call 1100 And Place Your Order Now for Delivery Now or Later. C.E. Wilson & Co. Manchester, Conn.

CHRISTMAS TREES

WREATHS HOLLY ROPING Christmas Decorations

State Flower Shop Phone 888-2. Prompt Delivery.