



### Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)

Bank Stocks.	
City Bk & Trust	300
Conn. River Bank	250
First Nat (Hfd)	230
Hfd Aetna Tr Co	400
Hfd Nat Tr Co	575
Land Mtg & Title	65
Hfd Morris Plan Bk	115
Phoenix St Bk Tr	400
Park St Trust	425
do Rights	160
Riverside Trust	160
U S Security	420
440	
Bonds.	
East Conn Pow 5	99
Hfd & Conn West 6s	95
Hart E L 7%	290
Conn L P 6 1/2%	199
Conn L P 7%	118
Conn L P 4 1/2%	95
Brid Hyd 6s	103 1/2
105	
Insurance Stocks.	
Aetna Insurance	500
Aetna Life	510
Aetna Life full pd	500
Aetna-Life part pd	440
Automobile	150
Conn General	1570
National Fire	720
Hfd Steam Boiler	640
Hartford Fire	450
xPhoenix	480
Travelers	1160
1180	
Public Utility Stocks.	
Conn Power Co	320
Conn L P 7%	112
Conn L P 8%	123
Grch Wat & Gas pd.	105
Hart E L	240
xHart Gas com	74
xHart Gas pd	49
So N E Tel Co	153
xConn Elec Serv pd.	65 1/2
68 1/2	
Manufacturing Stocks.	
xAm Hardware	85
American Silver	30
Acme Wire	10
Billings Spencer pd	30
Billings Spencer com	6
Bislow-Hfd com	80
Bristol Brass	7
Collins Co	135
xColt Fire Arms	28
Eagle Lock	112
Fafnir Bearing	90
Hart & Cooley	130
xInt Silver pd	102
xInt Silver com	96
100	
xJewel Belting pd	80
xLdrs Frary & Clark 87	89
Mann B'man Class A	19 1/2
Mann B'man Class B	9
xNew York	102
xNew York	18
xNew York	16
xNew York	20
Norris & Judd	23
Niles Bt Found pd	80
J R Montgomery	85
J R Montgomery com	75
Pratt Whitney pd	85
Peck, Stow & Wilcox	22
Russell Mfg Co	58
xSmyth Mfg Co	330
xStanley Works com.	75
Stanley Works pd	27 1/2
Scoville Mfg Co	61 1/2
Standard Screw	105
xTorrington	67
Underwood	46
U S Envelope pd.	108
Union Mfg. Co.	27
Whitlock Coll Pipt	20
25	
x Ex Div.	
xx—Ex stock dividend.	

### GERMANY HAS STRAFING ARMY OF 2 MILLIONS

(Continued from Page 1.)

the resumed power of the German drive, which in wartime could make high explosives; and the secret experiments of the chemical trust, which in time of war could manufacture poison gases.

Premier Briand laid before his colleagues a mass of German testimony about German militarism:

**Tabulates Figures**

First: There is a German pamphlet published in Berlin entitled "An Armed Republic." Its author is Gerhard Seger, secretary of the German Peace Society. Reciting figures which he says were procured from authentic sources, he says Germany is honey-combed with semi-secret organizations, some of them openly admitting their militarist nature. Others claim they are offered by old German army officers and they are manned by veterans of the late war. His figures are astounding.

**Officers Men**

Front helmets 70,000 800,000  
Front Corps 5,000 163,000  
Oberland Corps 8,010 269,220  
Jungdo 2,980 152,070  
Wehrwolf 100 116,680  
Ehrhardt Corps 980 81,080  
Bismarck Corps 760 62,000  
Reichark Corps 760 62,000  
Regimental organization of ex-soldiers 3,720 93,980  
Other organizations 5,210 235,000

**Army of 2,000,000.**

In other words, he says there is thus an army, outside of the Reichswehr of 100,000 men allowed by the Treaty of Versailles, which totals something like 1,000,000 officers and 2,000,000. The only thing opposed to them for the defense of the republic and for peace with neighbors is a republican organization of about 1,000,000. The monarchists are armed and the republicans, mainly, are not.

Dr. Carl Mertens recently corroborated this, saying the military organizations could put on a war footing 1,800,000 men.

Secondly, Dr. W. F. Foerster, a pacifist historian, who has often been threatened with death by the monarchists, said in a recent article that there was an intimate connection between the regular army and these monarchist organizations. The army, he declared, helped train them, arm them and hide their stores of weapons.

**Monarchist Recruiters.**

Thirdly, Herr Lobe, president of the Reichstag, recently charged over his own signature that recruiting for the Reichswehr was conducted by monarchist officers who saw to it that the bulk of the recruits were not republicans.

Fourthly, as proving that Germany is not disarmed, the great Socialist paper, "Vorwaerts," recently published a document which fell into its possession, wherein a munitions purveyor offered to sell to monarchist and militarist organizations hand grenades, pistols, rifles, stink-bombs and steel helmets.

Fifthly: Last May the then Prussian Premier, Otto Braun, in a public meeting, openly announced the so-called athletic organizations as nothing but militarist societies for the practice of shooting, war exercises and quick mobilization, not only for war abroad, but for civil war at home to overthrow the republic.

**Courts' Attitude.**

Lastly: The magnificent attitude of the courts, which are still filled mainly by monarchists. Last year the then Prussian Minister of the Interior, Herr Severing, ordered the dissolution of two monarchist societies, the Viking and the Olympia. On an appeal to a court called "Tribunal for Protection of the Republic," Severing's order was declared illegal.

Taking these and a mass of other German witnesses, Briand pointed out to his colleagues that overnight, some time when they thought it propitious, the militarists might overthrow the republic and re-establish either a monarchy or a military regime. They would present Europe with an accomplished fact which Europe would be helpless to overthrow. And once in the saddle, the same crew would make ready for the next year.

### COMEDY GALORE ON STATE'S BILL

(Continued from page 1.)

**Holiday Show Has Plenty of Fun—Johnny Hines In Fine Picture.**

By Member Herald Staff

Just the right kind of vaudeville for the Christmas season is being presented at the State this week. There is plenty of fun in the show. Everybody's happy at this time of year, and the laughs that come from the footlights will be appreciated enough tomorrow. Not all the fun-making is left to the vaudevillians for Johnny Hines is starred in the film feature, "Steppin' Along," and it, too, is chock full of comedy.

Carrie Williams and boys open the show with plenty of drollery and step. Carrie is a peppy dancer and the boys shuffle as all the boys from down South can. Clifton and Kramer, the second act, should go strong in Manchester. Clifton is a Swede and his patter and gags are really funny. Miss Kramer treats him pretty rough, but then it's that kind of an act.

Hyams and Evans stage a neat third act. Miss Evans is a neat Quaker maid who blossoms out under Mr. Hyams' direction into a real stage star with all kinds of flapper antics. Mr. Hyams played Santa Claus this afternoon for the kids who attended the show. He made up a clever little sketch and pleased the children immensely.

Joe Young and Company are the hits of the show. Joe himself is a past master at clowning and Mr. Spray his partner has a fine tenor voice. Mrs. Young makes an appearance long enough to tell Joe what she thinks of him.

The "3 and 1/2 Arleys" present balancing stunts using real poles. The Jap of the act is long clever.

### GREAT HOSTS RALLY TO TARRED PLAYERS

(Continued from page 1.)

atives discussed the scandal over the luncheon tables, the exclusion of legislation and politics.

**Huge Cobb Demonstration.**

Augusta, Ga., Dec. 24.—This afternoon on Broad street in this quaint town is being held one of the most astonishing demonstrations the world has ever seen. On the public square in the shadow of the Confederate monument, the most conspicuous point in this city, Ty Cobb is to stand and be honored by his townsmen.

All of Augusta is gathering. The mayor, the councilmen, the leading bankers, lawyers, doctors, clergymen, clubs and civic bodies are there to pay tribute to Cobb, who has been accused of being a crooked ball player.

Motion pictures of the event will be sent all over the United States. This little city is going to try to vindicate Cobb on the silver screen. No less than five bands are present.

Augusta is giving Cobb the finest Christmas present that could be given to a man—a spontaneous expression of faith and trust to a man who has been attacked by a crooked ball player.

**Cobb Demands Decision.**

Ty Cobb, former manager of the Tigers, today demanded that Judge Kenesaw Landis, as the supreme court of baseball, render a decision in baseball's latest scandal.

Surrounded by thousands of telegrams from all parts of the country, telegrams that fairly cluttered up his beautiful home here, and with a constant stream of people ringing his doorbell to tell him that they were with him, hook, line and sinker, Cobb declares that he wants a verdict.

Ty pointed out that he is now in good standing in the American League. He has resigned. That is all. Judge Landis has submitted to the public a great mass of testimony but he has not declared whether he thinks Cobb innocent or guilty.

"Let us have a verdict now," Cobb demanded. "Let us not wait until people have forgotten this mass of words that mean nothing. Judge Landis has conducted a trial. I was put to the third degree, but my accuser, a self-confessed bettor, has not appeared."

**Ex-Parte Trial.**

"The thing was a trial—an ex-parte trial—for I didn't have the chance to face the man who makes charges against me. Leonard is not even brought before the court. The judge admits that his statements cannot be considered as evidence, yet he gives this alleged testimony or evidence to the public and then refuses to render a verdict."

Legal friends of Cobb have been urging him to take his case to the courts, but Ty hesitates to do this.

"When I am found guilty of something it will be time enough to take up that aspect of the case," Ty said.

The cross-town car was disabled this morning about 11 o'clock because of a missing nut on the brake shoe. A repair crew had to come all the way from Hartford with another trolley. When they arrived here they found that the local car could have been fixed up without any trouble.

### POLICE COURT

Irving Quinn of 10 Short street was arrested early this morning for driving while under the influence of liquor. He was with his son, Edward Quinn, who was brought to the police station on the charge of intoxication this morning. The elder Quinn asked for a continuance of the case until Monday to give him an opportunity to secure counsel. It was his second offense of driving while under the influence of liquor. A bond of \$300 was furnished for his appearance, and \$50 for that of his son.

**FUNERAL OF MRS. ELIZA LONG**

The funeral of Mrs. Eliza P. Long was held at her late home, No. 335 Adams street this afternoon at 2:30. Rev. Frederick C. Allen, pastor of the Second Congregational church of which she was long a member, officiated.

Those who acted as bearers were W. B. Jammons, Abram Matchett, Andrew Dunn, George Jammons, W. A. Cole and Alfred Reyl.

Mrs. May Brugman of Strickland street is spending Christmas with her daughter, Mrs. E. J. Slate of Brookline, Mass.

### Dances Precede Bayne Wedding

Several Social Gatherings In Connection With Marriage.

Miss Elizabeth Cheney Bayne, daughter of Mrs. Helen Cheney Bayne of 34 Park street, and William Maxwell Blackburn, son of the Rev. Charles Stanley Blackburn and Mrs. Blackburn of Greenville, S. C., will be quietly married on Tuesday afternoon, December 28 at the old Chicago home on Farm Road.

Rev. and Mrs. Blackburn and their sons George and Clarke are expected to arrive this evening. Miss Malvina Blackburn will also come up from New York City. Mrs. Clifford Cheney will give a dinner for Mrs. Blackburn at her home on Hartford Road Monday evening. Mrs. Farwell Knapp of West Hartford, sister of the bride-to-be, will entertain with a tea Sunday afternoon. Monday afternoon, Russell Cheney will give an informal tea at his studio for the guests in town for the wedding, and on Monday evening Miss Frances Cheney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cheney Jr., will give a dinner party for the guests; to be followed by an informal family dance at Mrs. Philip Cheney's on Hartford Road.

**Circle**

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

LEW TELLEGEN  
ALMA RUBENS  
EDMUND LOWE in

**"SIBERIA"**

COMPANION FEATURE

Martin Harvey in **"THE ONLY WAY"**

The Most Dramatic Love Sacrifice Ever Filmed.

ONE DAY ONLY TOMORROW ONE DAY ONLY

CONTINUOUS FROM 2:15 TO 10:30

WITH JACK HOXIE AS BUFFALO BILL



John C. Flynn presents

**The LAST FRONTIER**

WORLD'S GREATEST WESTERN PHOTOPLAY

Mae Bush in **"Fools of Fashion"**

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

### SEARCH SEWERS FOR BODY OF MRS. HOUCK

Washington Police Now Convicted Mad Alienist's Wife Is Dead.

Washington, Dec. 24.—In a final effort to solve the baffling disappearance ten days ago of young Mrs. Gladys W. Houck, wife of Dr. Knute H. Houck, demented psychiatrist, police today undertook a search of the sewers in the vicinity of the alienist's home.

Clad in slickers and rubber boots, a squad of men groped through the city's sewage system armed with strong searchlights.

Police now incline to the thought that Mrs. Houck is dead. Every clue that might otherwise explain the mystery of her disappearance has failed.

Meanwhile, her husband, brought back to Washington from Cornell, N. Y., where he was apparently violently insane is gradually improving. He still denies vehemently he knows anything of his wife's disappearance.

### BON AMI EMPLOYEES GET BONUS FOR XMAS

Factory Closed at Noon Today—Percentage of Earnings Awarded.

The Bon Ami factory closed at noon today for the rest of the week, the employees having made up the half day by working an extra hour each day this week. Business is very good with this concern and the prospect for the year 1921 is a bright one.

As is the annual custom, the company gave its employees the usual bonus this forenoon. Each employee of the company for five years and under received 5 per cent of his or her individual earnings. Persons employed between 5 and 10 years received 7 1/2 per cent, and those in the employ of the company over 10 years received 10 per cent of their earnings for the year.

### STAMFORD GAS COMPANY MAKES 'CHRISTMAS GIFT'

Stamford, Dec. 24.—A Christmas present to local users of gas and electricity, was the way Alfred W. Dater, president of the Stamford Gas and Electric company today announced a reduction in rates effective January 1. Gas will be reduced ten cents per thousand feet, while electricity is to be furnished at six cents per kilowatt hour after a set amount has been used at eight cents per kilowatt hour.

### CONN. STOCKMEN BUYING OUTSIDE NEW ENGLAND

Bulk of Cattle Purchased Comes From Other Parts of the Country.

Hartford, Dec. 24.—Connecticut cattle raisers are turning to New York, Michigan and Wisconsin to obtain their new stock for dairy and breeding purposes, instead of depending on the other New England states, according to statistics supplied today by James M. Whittelsey, state commissioner on domestic animals. In purchasing cattle valued at well over \$1,000,000 in 1920 Connecticut cattle men have found more than half the new stock outside New England, where five years ago practically all purchases were made in this section.

In five years ending December 31, 1925, Connecticut imported 42,895 head of cattle of which 24,294 head came from New England. In 1925 importations totaled 10,209 head of which New England supplied 4,964. Back in 1922 other New England states supplied Connecticut with 4,544 of 6,979 head imported. Connecticut is steadily increasing her sales of cattle to other states, purchasers being found in Canada and Porto Rico, and there is one record of Connecticut cattle being sent to China. Thirty-two states are numbered among purchasers.

King David Lodge of Odd Fellows will omit the usual meeting this evening because of Christmas eve.

### U. S. MAY BE ON WRONG NICARAGUA HORSE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Diaz's manifestos and events in Nicaragua generally.

The only apparent response has been the landing of more blue-jackets and the continuance of warships in Nicaraguan waters, under the familiar and conventional phrase "to protect American lives and property."

If, as dispatches indicate, the Eacasa revolutionists are gaining the upper hand in Nicaragua it will put the State Department in a most embarrassing position of having backed the wrong horse in the little republic.

Diaz is an American-made president. Dr. Sacasa has been recognized by the Calles government and is known to have received support from other Central American sources where the policies of the American State Department are none too popular.

Put's U. S. in Hole

If the Mexican-backed government ultimately triumphs over the American-backed Diaz it will be a severe blow to American prestige throughout Central America. Whether the State Department, cooperating with the navy, is to let Sacasa triumph remains to be seen.

The State Department's refusal to be allowed to import ten airplanes from Los Angeles is indicative of the growing tension between Mexico City and Washington. Ordinarily such a request would have been granted, but the department evidently feared the plans might ultimately find their way into the hands of the Nicaraguan revolutionists. At least, that is the only explanation advanced here for the rejection of Mexico's request.

**CREW INJURED, PASSENGERS SHAKEN IN N. Y. C. WRECK**

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Dec. 24.—The main line tracks of the New York Central are block near Garrison after a wreck last night of a north-bound passenger train in which two of the train crew were killed and hundreds were shaken up and bruised. The men injured are John J. Cox, fireman, who has a fractured skull, and H. L. Seaward, engineer. Both men were buried under tons of coal as their engine was sidetracked when two coal cars of a south-bound freight jumped the track.

Milkmen are forbidden to smoke while delivering milk in Pontypool, Australia, according to a new law.

### Beautiful Floor Lamps for Christmas

We have received a very beautiful stock of lamps, which are ready for your selection. Latest styles. Beautiful shades, and priced right.

Come In And Look Over the New Lamps.

\$7.50 to \$35

**KEMP'S**

**STATE**

OPENS DEC 25

THE THEATRE OF ENCHANTMENT!

4000 SEATS at 25¢ and 40¢

25 PIECE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

MR. BERT WILLIAMS, DIRECTOR

**WORLD'S SUPREME PICTURES**

AND THE VAUDEVILLE YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR

NEW ENGLAND'S OUTSTANDING THEATRE

IT WILL CONQUER HARTFORD IN A DAY

**FREE PARKING!**

**BEN HUR**

Beautiful Floor Lamps for Christmas

WE HAVE RECEIVED A VERY BEAUTIFUL STOCK OF LAMPS, WHICH ARE READY FOR YOUR SELECTION. LATEST STYLES. BEAUTIFUL SHADES, AND PRICED RIGHT.

COME IN AND LOOK OVER THE NEW LAMPS.

\$7.50 TO \$35

**KEMP'S**

**STATE**

OPENS DEC 25

THE THEATRE OF ENCHANTMENT!

4000 SEATS at 25¢ and 40¢

25 PIECE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

MR. BERT WILLIAMS, DIRECTOR

**WORLD'S SUPREME PICTURES**

AND THE VAUDEVILLE YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR

NEW ENGLAND'S OUTSTANDING THEATRE

IT WILL CONQUER HARTFORD IN A DAY

**FREE PARKING!**

**STATE**

TODAY AND TOMORROW

SPECIAL HOLIDAY PROGRAM

**Johnny HINES** STEPPING ALONG

5 SELECT VAUDEVILLE ACTS

Christmas Day Continuous 2:15 to 10:30. Evening Prices.

SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY

Thrills "Up North"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

2—SHOWS—2

6:45 and 8:45

3 Shows 3

Matinee 2:15

Evening 7 and 9

**THOMAS MEIGHAN**

**"The Canadian"**

TOM in a story of strong men, in a country where only that type can stand up. One of the many "different" things about this picture is the fact that there's not a Royal Northwest Mounted Cop in the length of it.

Reserve Your Seats For The New Years Eve Midnight Show

Advertise in The Herald—It Pays

# CHURCHES

## CENTER CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Watson Woodruff.

10:30—Morning worship. Topic: Everybody's Christ.

Music: Prelude: Gesu Bambino... by Von Karol service: The Carol of the Russian Children, from "White Russia."

Monday: The Troubadors will not meet on account of the Christmas play.

Tuesday, 7:45—Men's League bowling team at Warrup's alleys.

Wednesday, 7:30—The Christmas social of the Cyp Club, for "Our College and School Friends."

Thursday, 7:00—Important meeting of the Girl Reserves. Come and meet Miss Wells.

Friday, 7:00—Boy Scouts in the junior room.

Saturday, 9:00 a. m.—Weekly basketball practice in the junior room.

The committee for the Cyp Club social consists of Emma Strickland, chairman; Ray Warrup, Marjorie Little, Muriel Treat, Marjorie Mohr, Mary Wilcox, Rodney Wilcox, Roy Warren.

The next musical vespers will be observed at 5 o'clock, January 2.

## ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. J. Stuart Neill.

Rev. David Kelly.

## CHRISTMAS SERVICES.

Christmas Eve service at 7:00 p. m., Friday, Dec. 24 for the Church school with carols and Christmas address by the rector. Candy and oranges distributed after the service.

Christmas Day, 8 a. m.—Holy Communion with carols by the choir assisted by the junior choir. Address by the rector.

10:45 a. m.—Holy Communion. Address by Rev. Kelly.

Monday, Dec. 27 at 7:30 p. m., Christmas entertainment for the Highland Park Sunday school at Porter street school.

Tuesday, Dec. 28, Christmas entertainment for the senior school in the parish house.

The special Christmas offering will be for the Curate.

The annual parish meeting will be held Monday, Jan. 10 in the church.

The plans for the bishop's crusade are under way; details will be published immediately after the holidays.

## SWEDISH LUTHERAN

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell

One of the beautiful customs that still is carried on in the Swedish churches of America is that of holding a "Julotta" service on the dawn of Christmas day.

The Swedish Lutheran church will hold its service at five-thirty. Rev. P. J. O. Cornell and Rev. Ralph Mortinson will preach. The choir and the Beethoven Glee club assisted by several soloists will furnish the program.

The order of the service is as follows: Anthem: Brightest and Best.

Choir, Miss Elsie Berggren and Mr. Rudolph Swanson. Hark! Those Holy Voices.

Wilson Beethoven Glee Club and Miss Helen Berggren.

O! Holy Night! Adams Choir and Miss Elsie Berggren. Sermon—Rev. P. J. O. Cornell. Angels from the Realms of Glory.

Choir and Trio. Sermon—Rev. Ralph Mortinson. Solo: Glory to God in the Highest.

Shelley. Jesu Bambino. Von Glee Club and Mr. Swanson. Postlude: Shepherd's Chorus.

Salome. The Week. Sunday, 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school and Bible class.

10:45 a. m.—Morning service in Swedish. Monday, 8 p. m.—Beethoven Glee Club.

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

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Church choir.

## SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Joseph Cooper

Sunday, 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. 10:30 a. m.—Ministry of the Chime.

10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship. The vested choir will sing "Seek Ye the Lord" by Roberts and "There Were Shepherds Abiding" by Foots. The pastor will preach. Sermon subject: "The Text of Experience."

4:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Intermediate League. 6:45 p. m.—Ministry of the Chime.

7:15 p. m.—Evening service. The Pageant entitled "The Eternal Quest" will be presented by the members of the Epworth League.

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Official Board. 7:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Boy Scouts.

Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.—The Norwich District Epworth League Reunion. Wednesday, 2:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Ladies' Aid society.

7:15 p. m.—Meeting of the Camp Fire Girls. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—The mid-week service of Praise and Prayer. The pastor will lead. Subject: "The Revival According to Malachi."

Friday, 7:00 p. m.—Preparatory Membership Class. 9:00 p. m.—Watch Night Service.

9:00—Entertainment. 10:00—Social hour. 11:00—Consecration service. 12:00—Ringing of the Chime. Saturday, 4:00—Rehearsal for the orchestra.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

# THE SAVIOR'S BIRTH

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist.

In a great hymn Isaac Watts has expressed the glory of the Savior's coming:

Joy to the world! the Lord is come; Let earth receive her King; Let every heart prepare Him room. And heaven and nature sing.

It was not, however, as a king, recognized for His greatness and splendor, that the Savior of Mankind came to the world. It was as a little babe, born in a manger of a mother who in her hour of trial and triumph had not found on her pilgrimage even a home or a decent inn in which to stay.

Another poet has beautifully caught the note of glory in the lowly birth:

There's a lowly birth and the angels sing And the shepherds hear the strain. For it tells of Christ who was born a king In His righteousness to reign.

The story of Mary and the Babe of Bethlehem has taken hold of the world's imagination, even as the Gospel of the babe of manhood grown, has laid hold of the world's heart and conscience.

Rich in Symbolism. The story is richly manifold in its suggestiveness and symbolism. Not to the learned and the great was the coming of the Savior primarily made known, but to shepherds, abiding in the field keeping watch over their flock by night.

How often the vision of God's plans and purposes is withheld from the great and revealed to lowly souls of pure heart and uncorrupted vision. One does not know much concerning the character of these shepherds, but they must have been sincere and spiritually expectant men, for in the announcement of the birth of Jesus emphasis is laid upon the meaning of His coming.

Only devout souls earnestly yearning for salvation could be concerned with the coming of a Savior, and only those hearts who were at peace with their fellowmen and who had a vision of the establishing of

Text: Luke 2:7-2. And she brought forth her first-born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

And lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day, in the city of David, a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

And all this shall be a sign unto you: Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host, praising God, and saying: Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even into Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us.

And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger.

And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning the child.

And all this they heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds.

But Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart.

And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them.

And on earth peace, good will toward men. God's highest revelation in our lesson concerning the mother of Jesus, "but Mary kept all these things and pondered them in her heart." The depths of mother love, and wonderment, and aspiration were never more beautifully compressed in so few words.

We read, of course, in the narrative of the birth of Jesus all the meaning and glory of His triumphant life and death. That is inevitable.

But how reverent should we be toward the birth of every little child! Who knows what prophets, priests and kings we may be welcoming in new-born babes?

The rude cradle in a western cabin may lull a future Lincoln to sleep, just as the manger in Bethlehem cradled the King of Kings. What reverence and wonderment ought all of life to contain for us when we remember these things!

What mother is there who cannot appreciate the beauty of the

good will upon earth could appreciate the meaning of the angels' carol, "Glory to God in the highest things are reserved for the pure in heart; it is they who see God.

The Shepherd's Decision. The character of the shepherds was revealed in the immediacy of their decision to go to Bethlehem, and further in the fact that they were not disappointed when they found the babe in the manger.

At the high mass at 10:30 o'clock the senior choir will again render the program which will be sung at the solemn high mass at 6:00 o'clock.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE. Rev. Chester F. Austin. An early morning service will be held in this church on Christmas at 7 a. m. The Sunday school will hold their annual exercises in the church tonight at 7 o'clock.

Sunday morning prayer will begin at 10 o'clock and the pastor will preach at 10:30. Sunday school will convene at 12 o'clock and the young people will meet at 5 o'clock and an evangelistic service will be held at 7:30.

The week: Monday, 7:30, band practice. Wednesday, 7:30, Prayer meeting.

Thursday, 7:30, Women's Missionary society. Friday, 10 p. m., watch night service.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL. Rev. J. A. Anderson, Pastor.

5:30 a. m., Saturday—Christmas morning service. 6:30 p. m., Saturday—Christmas service for the children.

10:30 a. m.—Sunday morning service. 12:00—Sunday school. 7:00 p. m.—Evening meeting.

7:30 p. m., Wednesday. The Ladies' Aid society will have their annual meeting with Mrs. Swanson, 70 Haynes street.

7:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal. 9:00 p. m., Friday—New Year's eve Watch Night service beginning at 9. An interesting program is planned and coffee will be served.

NORTH METHODIST. Rev. J. E. Duxbury.

10:45—Morning worship with sermon on "The End of Two Lives."

The senior choir will sing "There were Shepherds," by Lynes and one other anthem. The junior choir will sing the anthem "Hail to the Savior of Men."

12:05—Sunday school. 6:30—Epworth League and evening service. Topic: "The League's Far-Flung Service Line." Leader, Miss Marion Tyler.

7:00 p. m., Wednesday evening: Junior choir rehearsal. 8:00 p. m., Friday: Meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary society.

# Old Master's

Dear Lord, let me recount to Thee Some of the great things Thou hast done.

For me, even me Thy little one.

It was not I that car'd for Thee— But Thou didst set Thy heart upon Me, even me Thy little one.

And therefore was it sweet to Thee To leave Thy majesty and Throne, And grow like me, A Little One.

A swaddled baby on the knee Of a dear mother of thine own, Quite weak like me Thy little one.

—Christmas G. Rossetti: Selection from "It Is Finished."

## TEST ANSWERS

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

- 1—Prince of Wales. 2—\$75,000. 3—Ninety. 4—Ten in the morning. 5—Poughkeepsie, New York. 6—No. 7—Lillian Gish. 8—Canton, Ohio. 9—Montana. 10—Hawaii.

## TAKE THAT!

The Ho-Man (loudly): And mind this—no woman ever made a fool of me! His Demure Wife: Who did then?—Answers, London.

# THE SAVIOUR'S COMING

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE International Sunday School Lesson Text, Dec. 26.

Behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.—Luke 2:10.

The good tidings of great joy were that the long-promised Saviour had come. How welcome should be that angelic proclamation, "good tidings," "great joy," "to all people!"

One of these words names the final thing that the Lord's coming is to bring. The word is joy. Joy comprehends all that the Lord can give. But know well what that joy is and how it is given. Do not think it mere delight, or any pleasure from self gratification. It totally differs from worldly pleasures. It is that which one experiences when his sins are overcome, his mind is spiritually illumined, his heart is made anew and pure, and such love as the Lord has infows, and outflows to others. Real joy is an effect, an internal state of happiness and peace, produced by loving others as the Lord loves us. The Lord's love above our reception is ineffective, like water above a dam. The overflowing water turns the wheels of the factory, sets its mechanism in operation, and brings forth the finished product. God's love, flowing through us, produces His joy in us, the finished product. There is no other real joy than this.

Philosophers have argued earnestly as to whether truth or pleasure is the purpose of life. Truth is no more the purpose of life than is mathematics. Truth is attractive, beautiful, more glorious than sunlight yet in itself it is naught but the mathematics of love. Without love it is like light without heat. And what is pleasure alone, other

than some form of self indulgence? Joy, or happiness, is that for which we are created, but it is of such character that it is never found by seeking it directly, or for its own sake. Herein the philosophers have erred. They have left out the factor of God's love. They have not seen it as a quality in love from the Lord, or as a condition produced by the use of His love. Love is in truth exactly as heat is in sunlight. Separated, they become fruitless.

Real joy, or true happiness, is the good we do others reactive in ourselves. It is evident, therefore, that true joy cannot be obtained separated from service or uses.

That we might have this real joy, the Lord came. By a life of self-sacrifice, service, and love, He entered into that joy, and prayed "that they may have my joy fulfilled in themselves." The coming of the Lord to us in the incoming of His love and joy.

# We Repair

Rubbers and Arctics

As Well as Shoes.

# Sam Yulyes

701 Main St., Johnson Block South Manchester



It's th' night before Chris'mus, an' sure as yer livin' I ain't give a thought, I bin so gol darn driven, To writin' a ad fer th' paper tonight. That would cover th' Chris-mus occasion just right.

You know how it is, without no explanation, Folks all does th' same, an' it's hard as damnation T' tackle th' job of a holiday greetin' To friends an' relatives an' folks you been meetin'.

Why, t' home in th' family, you us'ally slide out Of th' most o' th' shoppin' an' stirrin' about Fixin' presents an' Chris'mus cards, gift lists an' such—Till th' very last minute—an' then yer in Dutch.

Without nothin' fer brother er sister er pa— No time t' reach Fannie, th' sister-in-law Who moved t' Ohio—an' not an' idea What become o' th' list of who give you last year.

Well, prob'ly you're diff'runt, but t' most of us folks, This preparin' fer Chris-mus ain't much of a joke. The spirit is there, but it don't git excited— Mine don't, anyhow, till th' Chris'mus tree's lighted.

An' music an' laughter starts t' float in the air. A hustlin' an' bustlin' appears everywhere. An' church bells joins in with their holiday tones— Then, I want t' tell you, things stirs in my bones.

An' I'd like t' inform th' wide world that I feel Just as keen as a kid on this Chris'mus-time deal. Want t' see folks made happy, and wish them the same, Like t' shake 'em by hand, an' call 'em by name.

I ain't much on sentiments, bought er home-made, But more on th' order o' drummin' up trade. By th' old-fashioned method o' tellin' things straight, An' treatin' folks square, an' chargin' what's right.

But when Chris'mus comes round, on behalf of th' store, I got to accept the occasion once more Of wishin' our compliments, hearty an' true, To the people around us, our friends old an' new.

To all o' th' homes that we've helped t' make bright, Where folks is a-gatherin' t'gether tonight, To You—an' I'm speakin' fer all of us here— Merry Chris'mus—Good will that'll last all th' year.

Happy Holmes

# Keith's

Cor. Main & School Sts. South Manchester

"The Place To Buy Furniture"

WILL BUY OLD GUN CATALOGS

## South Methodist Episcopal Church

Corner Hartford Road and Main Street.

10:30—"The Test of Experience"

7:00—Christmas Pageant

Given by Epworth League.

9:30—Sunday School

All Are Welcome.

# THE CENTER CHURCH

At the Center.

Morning Worship, 10:30

Special Christmas Music by a Double Quartet.

Christmas Carol Singing.

Christmas Sermon on "Everybody's Christ."

Celebrate With Us the Birthday of Jesus Christ.



### REC FIVE LOSES TO CROMWELL IN ROUGH HOUSE GAME

Small Floor Handicaps Locals; Both Cromwell Forwards Do All Team's Scoring.

The West Cromwell team had the Rec Five at a disadvantage on a small floor in that town last night and won by the score of 34 to 21. The game was close up until the fourth quarter when the home team drew away from the visitors and scored several baskets.

Church and Remy of Cromwell were the big guns for their team. They did all the scoring, the former making nine from the floor and the latter hooping seven. Church rounded out his evening with two free throws.

Manchester was handicapped by the size of the floor and the peculiar style of the Cromwell combination. Quish could not get his follow up shots going at all and Boyce, usually a fast guard, was helpless.

The Manchester team did not score until the first half was almost over but soon was within striking distance. In the second half, however, Cromwell increased its lead and held it to the end of the game.

The summary:

West Cromwell			
	FG.	F.	T.
Ramy, rf	7	0	14
Church, lf	9	2	21
O'Toole, c	0	0	0
Marrity, rg	0	0	0
Riggatt, lg	0	0	0
	15	2	34

Rec Five			
	FG.	F.	T.
Weiman, rf	2	0	4
Robb, lf	2	1	5
Quish, c	5	2	12
Boyce, rg	0	0	0
Wolfgram, lg	0	0	0
Bellamy, lg	0	0	0
Cordera, lg	0	0	0
	9	3	21

### They All Dream It



A golden dream, this: The dream that comes only when you're a youngster. Kiddies of the rich and kiddies of the poor alike dream it—and fulfillment of it in some measure means just as much to one as to the other. The trouble is, the kiddies of the poor sometimes wake up on Christmas morning disillusioned. Are any youngsters of Manchester to suffer that bitter experience? Perish the thought! But some of them will unless YOU take a stand in the matter.



ASK for Horlick's The ORIGINAL Malted Milk. Take the Original Package Home. Safe Milk and Food. For Infants, Convalescents, the Aged, Nursing and Expectant Mothers, Children, etc.

### Best Diet for Invalids

A well-balanced, delicious, easily assimilated Food Drink that nourishes and up-builds. Use when tired or hungry, or at meals, or hot, upon retiring. Endorsed by physicians for over 40 years. Prepared at home in a minute by briskly stirring or beating the powder in a little hot or cold water, then add water or milk.

### FLOWER FOR SHOULDER

The really smart shoulder flower now is made of the same material as the dress, with flat, floppy petals.

### SHAVED FURS

The woman too fat for the ordinary fur coat will find the shaved furs most slenderizing.

### OSTRICH FEATHERS

Ostrich feathers are used to trim evening dresses of chiffon. They are usually a little darker in tone than the chiffon.

### BUILT FOR IT

Walter (on his day off): Those Egyptians must have been good at dealing them off the arm.—Lustige, Blaetter, Berlin.

### LIGHTER FURS

The black velvet coat is often relieved by some light fluffy fur such as natural lynx or badger.

For Sale cheap see the classified ads

### A Quick and Sure Relief

from colds and sore throat.

### Dr. M. H. SQUIRES

Chiropractic and Electric Treatment. Phone 487, Selwitz Block.

### WINTER TERM

OPENS

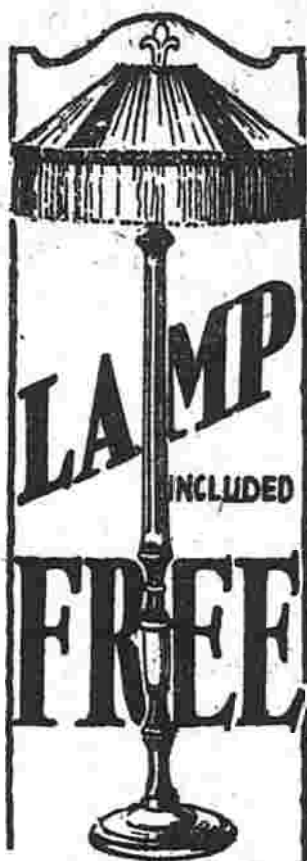
JANUARY 3rd

Enroll now in day or evening school.

The Connecticut Business College  
Odd Fellows' Block, South Manchester.

# Closeouts at PRICE HALT for our Year-End Clearance

All gift furniture must go! Come Monday when the doors open to make sure of these real bargains. All dependable quality, endorsed by our guarantee of your satisfaction. Sold on Herrup's especially liberal terms—no interest or insurance charges.



LAMP INCLUDED FREE

Our Gift To You

This Beautiful Floor Lamp and Silk Shade given away FREE with purchases of \$75 or over. Complete with cord and plug, in mahogany or polychrome finish. This striking lamp and shade sells regularly at \$25



Velour Wing Chair—Davenport Sofa—Club Chair—Davenport Table—End Table—Bridge Lamp

\$159.

Small First Payment

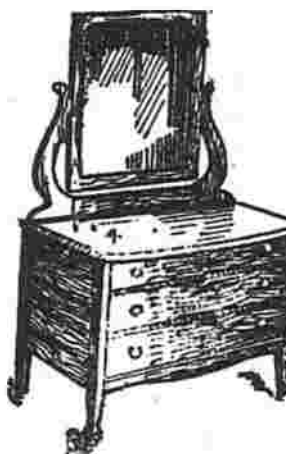
Pay Only \$2.00 Weekly



Windsor Type, mahogany finished arm rockers, full fashioned, sturdy construction, guaranteed in every detail ..... \$15.75

### All Six Fine Pieces for Only \$159

This beautiful, complete living room outfit is a remarkable value. The velour living room suite is guaranteed construction, loose spring cushions, spring arms and back—the mahogany finish davenport table, end table and bridge lamp completely furnish the room—all for only \$159—\$1.50 weekly.



### Dressers

Sturdy Oak Dresser—Exactly as pictured. A most unusual value.

\$9.95



### Waste Baskets

A variety of colors, metal baskets, good for home or office use.

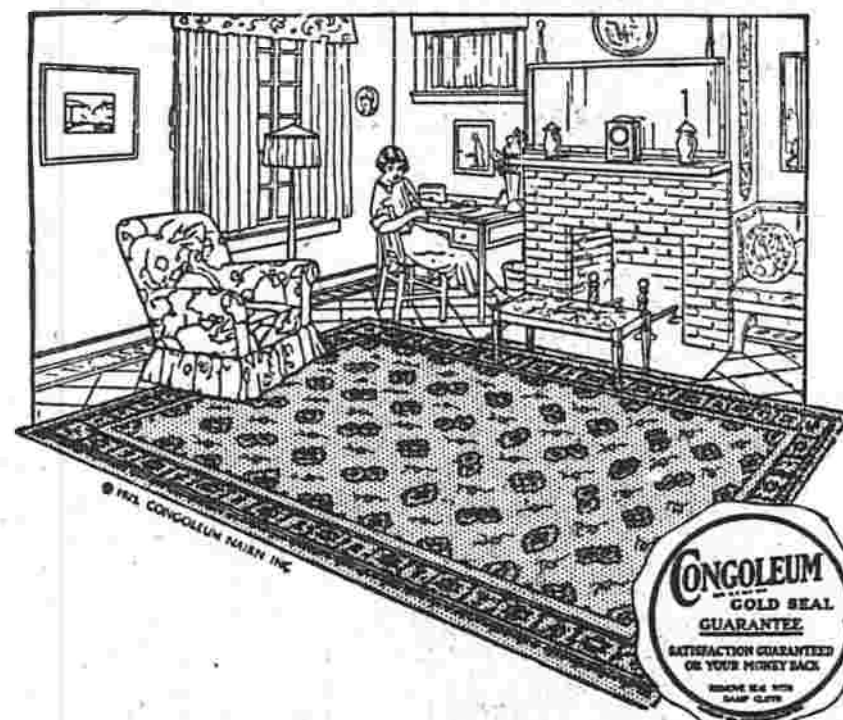
29c



\$18.75 Mattress \$6.95

### THE "ESSEX"

This is value such as you have waited for. Here is your chance to replace your old mattress for one of these restful full weight mattresses. Only one to a customer. No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders. None to dealers.



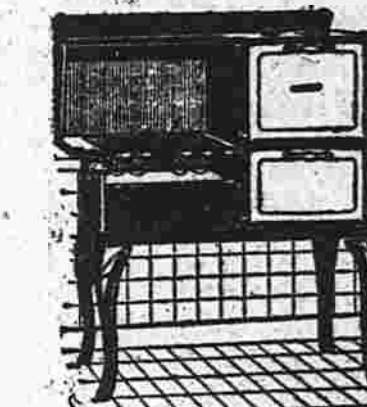
### Congoleum Rugs

All Sizes Prices Cut To Half

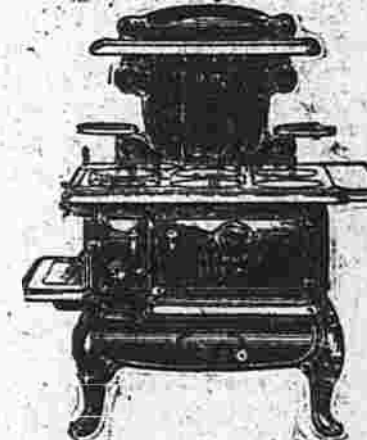
We bought a carload of guaranteed perfect new Rugs—and they are being passed on to you. 12 in. Rugs as low as

\$4.95

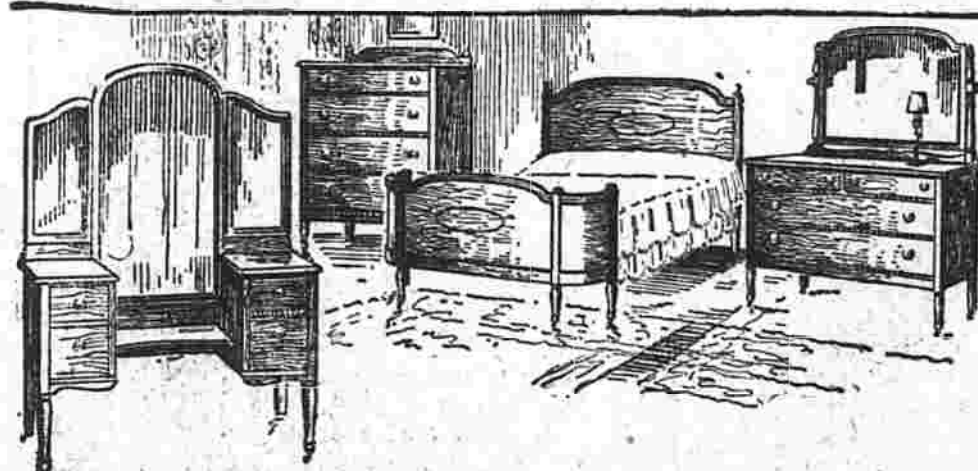
Other sizes in proportionate savings. BE HERE EARLY MONDAY MORNING.



Gas Ranges—Steel oven bottoms insulated with asbestos—side gas connections with air shutters easily adjustable—top strips bolted securely to prevent binding or forcing out of place. Heavy steel bands—baking oven equipped with Graves patented lighters and with 7 style burners—best materials used ..... \$39.50



Ranges—We believe this to be the greatest range value ever offered in Hartford. It is well made, easy to use, a joy in any kitchen, and a wonderful value. All set up, including smoke pipe, ready to use, at \$49. Other Ranges, including the famous Household ..... \$49.00



### High-Grade American Walnut Bedroom Suite

CHOICE OF ANY THREE PIECES

We bought carloads of this fine suite at a great discount. The American Walnut is rich and beautiful—everyone needs it. This design is a great favorite. A piece—all finely made with dust-proof construction—full 4 drawer vanity case—double bed—chiffoniere and large dresser—complete for...

\$99



### Console Phonograph

With 25 Record Selections. Music is such an important factor in home happiness that we've always made special efforts to provide attractive values in good instruments. To-morrow's special is not an ordinary make but a genuine Sonata. 20 Record selections are included at the low price and—just One Dollar Delivers the Outstanding ..... \$49.50

# HERRUP'S

Hartford Cor. Main and Morgan Sts. Hartford

HEAD COLDS Melt in spoon; inhale vapors; apply freely up nostrils. VICKS VAPORUB Over 21 Million Jars Used Yearly

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

TRUCKING Local and long distance furniture moving. Cattle and Tobacco a specialty. C. W. Johnson WAPPING. Phone 92-12.

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

Typewriters All makes. Sold, rented, exchanged and overhauled. Special Discounts to Students. Telephone 821 Kemp's Music House

SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S EVE DINNER AT THE WARANOKE After the Show at the State Theater.

Christmas Greetings From the Store of Value! Canale's Market 36-40 Oak Street, South Manchester.

Sincerest Wishes for a Merry Christmas REARDON'S

We Wish All Our Patrons a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. We have endeavored to give the best service in the past but we hope to do even better in the coming year. Landa's Filling Station 56S Main St., Opp. The Park, South Manchester.

# Manchester Evening Herald

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING CO. Founded by Elwood S. Ely Oct. 1, 1857.

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

SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE: Hamilton De Lamer, Inc., 25 West 43d Street, New York and 512 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

The Manchester Evening Herald is on sale in New York City at Schult's News Stand, Sixth Avenue and 49th Street and 42nd Street entrance of Grand Central Station.

"International News Service has the exclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news dispatches credited to or not otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published herein."

FRIDAY, DEC. 24, 1926.

## MERRY CHRISTMAS.

Because it is very good indeed for the human being to experience periodically a spiritual warming as an off-set to that more-or-less continuous conflict we call life, the human being, following the dictates of a nature wiser than himself, establishes certain festivals soon distinguished by traditions of kindness. This is true in most races. The Chinese New Year, perhaps because it is an older festival than almost any of the others, has come to be one of the most mellow of kindly seasons that the world knows.

The Christians' Christmas, essentially in one aspect a festival of religious adoration, has come through the many long centuries to be, for the Christian people, the year's greatest soul-warming, heart-warming time. It is seized on as a peculiarly fitting period for the expression of that urge for contrast to the workaday guardedness of existence which all the world feels and almost all the world yields to at times.

One's inner consciousness reaches out to his fellows, now, as it hardly ever does at other seasons. Nobody has an enemy on Christmas. Nobody on any other day has so many friends. We all find ourselves in better spiritual accord with brother and stranger alike. We find ourselves in a sort of benevolent melting pot of humanity, units in a warmly bubbling, comfortable fluid from which the dross of unfriendly things had been burned off.

So we call Christmas the season of love, of kinship, of kindness—and we call it truly and exaggerate not at all.

And in that spirit of love and kindness and friendship—of warm and cosy spiritual cheer, it is the Herald's privilege, trusting in at least one day's repercussion in kind from every last one of them, to wish its readers and every one in Manchester, a hearty, honest, mightily sincere, Merry Christmas.

## FOR UNFORTUNATES.

Disclosure by Governor Trumbull that the Commission on State Institutions plans to submit to the Connecticut Legislature a program of building which will call for an expenditure of eight and a half million dollars during a period of ten years ought not to frighten anybody, but on the other hand the program should be viewed as one of the jobs which the state has to do and should do, with all possible economy but no stint in what is actually needed.

It is not sufficient that Connecticut has done well in the past in the way of providing humanitarian institutions and is doing well at present in their maintenance. Continually she must plan to keep abreast of civilization—and it is one of the glories of this epoch that never in the history of the world has mankind so well discharged its duties toward the unfortunate, the unfit and the helpless as now.

The need of an insane hospital in the southwestern part of the state has been growing more and more apparent for years. There the population has grown perhaps faster than elsewhere, and with the facilities of the existing hospitals for the insane rapidly approaching the point of overtaxation the logical point of establishment for some new facilities of this kind is somewhere in Fairfield county.

Extension of the plant of the State Training School and Hospital at Mansfield and of that at the State Farm for Women at Niantic is something that automatically calls for the doing.

These things cost money—and a great deal of it. But there will be few who will say that the Commission on State Institutions has run wild with its plans. On the whole they are conservative to almost a surprising degree, and there is little fame to be gained by any legislator in attacking them.

## MORE NICARAGUA.

That the Kellogg policy in Nicaragua is progressing toward its logical fruition is further indicated by the latest news from that

country, where United States marines have been landed at the mouth of the Rio Grande, in the heart of the region dominated by the revolutionary Casasa party, for the purpose of forcibly enabling American lumber concessionaires to take out material on which the Casasa government has imposed an export tax.

The Casasa government apparently is in control of the country, the regime set up by Mr. Kellogg, with the puppet Diaz as its titular head, seeming to have no influence except in the strip between the Pacific and Lake Nicaragua and in such other spots as are within range of American naval guns.

But the United States navy is employed to prevent the Casasa government from functioning, though there is certainly not an officer in it who has the slightest idea whether he is oppressing nine-tenths of the people of a free and independent state or legitimately protecting life and property from a handful of brigandic insurgents—or cares.

Meantime Mr. Kellogg's stalking horse, Diaz, is signing appeals to the United States to interfere with the landing of arms from Mexico. We must acquit any agent of the American State Department of writing these letters; they must be written by some office boy of one of the lumber companies, for they are so naive in their understanding of international rights as they are servile and pitiful in their weakness.

The United States has no more authority over the shipment of arms from Mexico into Nicaragua than it has over the selling of chestnuts by Le Pays Basque to Paris. Everybody on earth, of every age and above the degree of feeble-mindedness knows that. With, just possibly, the exception of the American Secretary of State and Mr. Kellogg seems possessed of the faculty of putting wholly out of his mind all facts that interfere with his preconceptions of what he is in his office for.

We are marching fast toward a clash with Mexico over this Nicaraguan affair. It is inconceivable that President Coolidge will permit his State Department to carry its blundering much further before intervening. He has the alternative of doing that or of throwing the United States into a war which will not only put the finishing touch to a world-wide hatred of the Stars and Stripes but will find this nation split wide open on the question of supporting it.

This Nicaraguan affair is far and away more important than any of the matters with which the government at Washington is concerning itself.

## PAPER DRAGONS.

Representative Butler, chairman of the House Committee on Naval Affairs, picked a bad time when he selected the Christmas season, the season of peace on earth and good will to men, to make the most frankly jingo declaration for American military expansion that has been made by an American legislator in many a long day.

"Our commissioners were invited to sit upon the washboard and the back porch," he said, speaking of the preliminary conference for disarmament, "and to go home through the back door. The next time they attend the conference they will find not only the front gate and the front door open to them, but they will be invited to sit on the hair-covered sofa in the parlor."

This, if you please, because the naval affairs committee proposes to embark upon such a program of ship building as shall frighten every power in Europe and Asia into an enforced cry for "Kamrad!" and a general throwing down of arms.

But Butler's bellicosity is as silly as they are unreasonable.

The world laughed heartily for ages at the great paper dragons that Chinese armies used to drag on the field, each hoping to frighten the other into flight by the superior size and awfulness of their creations. And no less heartily will the world laugh at the paper navy with which Mr. Butler hopes to scare the assembled powers into panic-stricken disarmament.

A barking dog should have teeth. "Authorization" of a world conquering fleet with never a penny to build it and no real intent to build it, is a bid for the hostility of every nation that can fight on the sea. It will never cause those nations to disarm themselves but it may suggest to them the idea that it is entirely possible to disarm us—and not only possible but advisable.

## GONE BY.

The experience of New York men and women who introduced newly made friends into numerous night clubs of their acquaintance, only to learn to their dismay that the new friends were using them to get evidence against the clubs for liquor law violations, will here-

after subscribe to the rule that one must assure himself that casual acquaintances are neither jail birds, moral lepers nor employees of the United States government.

There was a time when it was an honor to be a servant of the United States government.

Incidentally, it is about as necessary to betray the confidence of social acquaintances in order to get evidence against a New York night club as it is to get a letter of introduction from President Coolidge in order to be able to buy a paper from a corner newsboy.

A fifty dollar bill would admit anybody from the angel Gabriel to Beelzebub into any night club in the Broadway region, and show him all the works.

# WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Dec. 24.—Senator Lawrence C. Phipps of Colorado would even be the third man to light his cigar on the same match.

A little thing like taking the chair, which has come to be known as the Senate's "hoodoo seat", brings just another confident pool-pool from Phipps.

Superstitious folk who have nothing better to do have pointed out that the corner chair on the Republican side, which is nearest the rostrum of the presiding officer, appears to be bad medicine for its occupants.

Senator LaFollette, the elder, moved into it following the death of Senator Frye of Maine.

Then LaFollette died and Senator Cummins of Iowa took the seat. Cummins died a year later—last July.

There is a story that 14 other Republican senators, who had precedence for this ordinarily desirable seat, hastily refused to have anything to do with it, but you can't prove this story by the senators themselves. Other reasons figured in the refusals of those who had first call on it, they claim.

However the chance finally came to Phipps. Seniority prevails in such cases and Phipps, in seniority, was tied with Capper, Edge and Keyes for the privilege. Republican senators who previously could have taken the seat—and didn't—were Warren, Smith, Borah, Jones of Washington, McLean, Norris, Curtis, Wadsworth, Watson, Hale, Johnson, Lenroot, Moses and McNary.

Senator Curtis, party floor leader drew from four slips in a hat and Phipps won.

Phipps took the seat and now he parks himself in the best position in the world from which to attract the attention of Vice President Dawes when he desires to interject himself into debate. This is especially valuable during a filibuster or when 30 or 40 senators are on their feet seeking to be heard at one time.

"I don't attach any more importance to the sea's history than to the fact that my office was once occupied by the revered Warren G. Harding," said Senator Phipps. "Nobody could want a better seat. Some speakers prefer to sit in the second or third row more in the center of things, but I was very glad to get the new position."

"I have only the superstition. I never walk under a ladder when someone is carrying up a hod of bricks."

Anyway, Phipps recalled, Senator Frye had held the seat at least 20 years before he passed away.

Under the old system, senators filed applications in advance for these choice seats. Subsequently it was decided that the procedure might be less gruesome if priority of service were made to govern.

Thus, at present, Stewart of Iowa and Gould of Maine can't be assigned definite places until every other senator on the Republican side has waived his rights to the rear seats in which they probably will sit.

It may be recalled that William M. Butler of Massachusetts was led back to the rear, following his appointment to succeed the deceased Henry Cabot Lodge, when he calmly walked down and deposited himself in Lodge's erstwhile chair.

# TOM SHIMS

There's a tow nin Indiana named Santa Claus, and a women's card club in Liberty, Mo., that doesn't gossip.

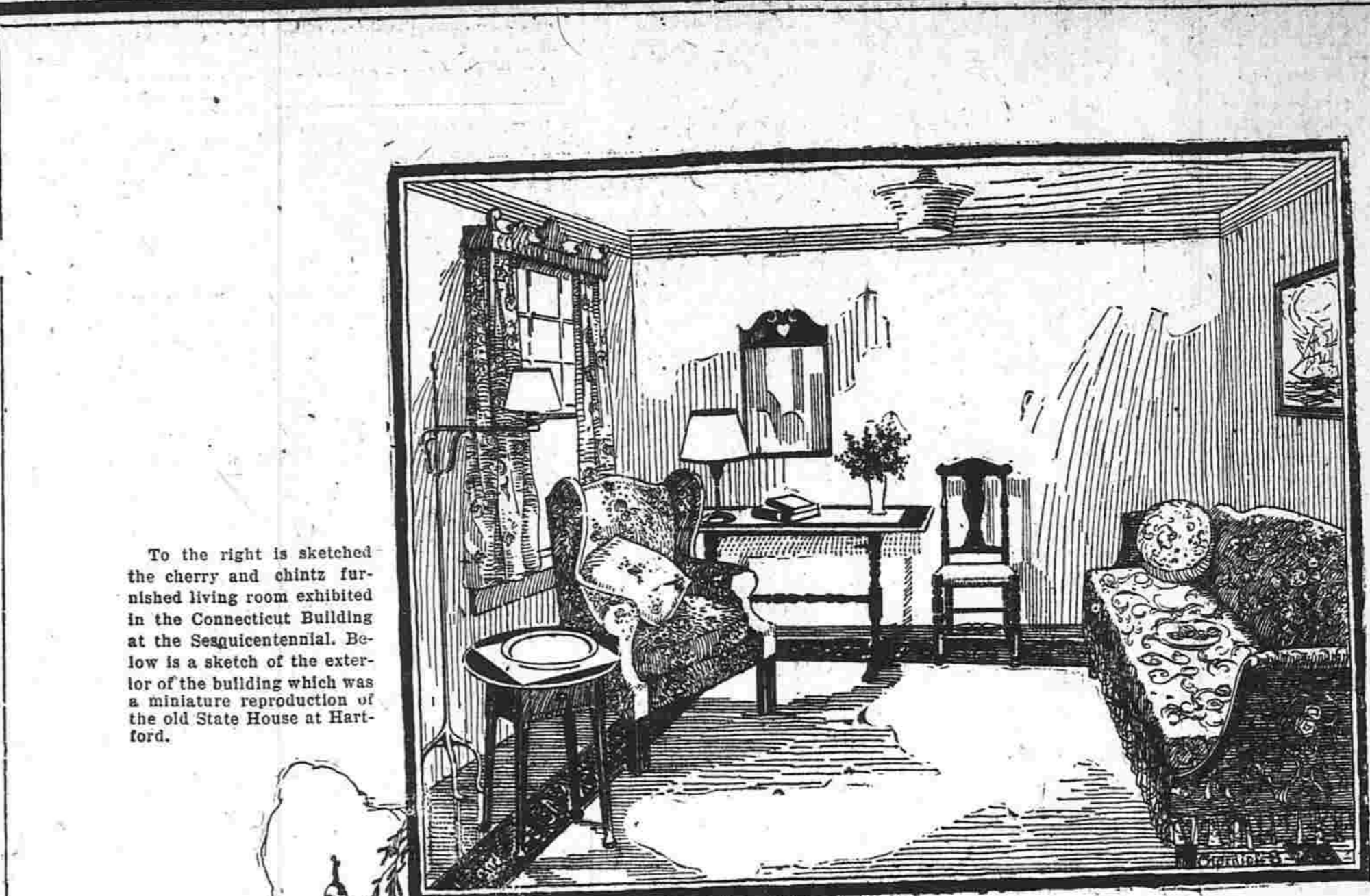
Maybe it's just as well to wait a little while before you make 'up with her.

Clothes break the man—women's With such a tremendous apple crop, some of the elder is just bound to get hard before the people can get to it.

An elephant escaped from a circus in Kansas. Among the eager huntsmen who saw the animal, the man who got closest was on a horse.

## GET READY TO SAY OUCH

Visitor: Is your mother in? Nellie: No, she has gone out. Visitor: When will she be back? Nellie (calling indoors): What do I say now, mother?—Fliegende Blaetter, Munich.



To the right is sketched the cherry and chintz furnished living room exhibited in the Connecticut Building at the Sesquicentennial. Below is a sketch of the exterior of the building which was a miniature reproduction of the old State House at Hartford.



# HISTORIC PIECES from the CONNECTICUT BUILDING from the SESQUICENTENNIAL On Exhibit and Sale December 27-31

**The Pieces On Sale**

- Pair 3-3 Colonial Cherry Beds, each \$85
- 2 Rush Seat Cherry Side Chairs, middle backs, each \$15.50
- 1 Cherry Chest of Drawers \$53
- 1 Cherry Dressing Table \$42.50
- 1 Rush Seat Cherry Bench \$45
- 1 Cherry Night Stand \$16
- Pair 3-3 Hair upholstered Box Springs, each \$20.50
- Pair 3-3 Hair upholstered Innerspring Mattresses, each \$80.50
- 1 Cherry Scroll Mirror \$16
- 1 Cherry Ladder Back Rush Seat Arm Chair \$22.50
- 1 Cherry Trestle Table, 22x36 inch, \$25
- 1 Chippendale Sofa in Glazed Chintz \$155
- 1 Clipper Ship Picture \$16
- Pair Silhouettes, each \$6.75
- 1 Oval Top Spoon Foot Table, Cherry \$16
- 1 Chintz upholstered Cherry Wing Chair \$89
- 1 Painted Wall Rack \$5.50
- 1 Pewter base Table Lamp with red shade \$30.50
- 1 Hammered Steel Bridge Lamp with shade \$26.50
- 1 Chippendale Sofa in Georgian Velvet \$162.50
- 1 Wing Chair in Georgian Velvet, \$75
- 1 Martha Washington Chair in Denim \$37.50
- 4 Wood Seat Windsor Arm Chairs, each \$6.75
- 8 Wood Seat Windsor Arm Chairs, each \$4.50
- 1 4-6 Colonial Pine Bed \$45
- 1 Pine Chest of Drawers \$59
- 1 Pine Mirror with blue cords, \$26.50
- 1 Glazed Chintz Upholstered Boudoir Chair \$23
- 1 Ladderback rush seat Chair, Pine finish \$9
- 1 4-6 Hair upholstered Box Spring \$29.50
- 1 4-6 Hair Mattress \$45
- 3 Kenwood Wool Blankets, each \$9.75
- 1 Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet, gray oak and blue \$37.50
- 2 Hoosier Windsor Chairs, gray oak and blue, each \$4
- 1 Glenwood Insulated Gas Range in gray enamel \$139
- 3 Candlewick Bed Spreads (2 3-3 and 1 4-6) each \$5
- 2 6x9 Hartford Saxony Rugs, figured rose pattern, each \$65
- 3 8 1/2 x 10 1/2 Bigelow Hartford Administer Rugs, in plain taupe, each \$37.50
- 2 Rattan Couches, each \$10.50

NO caravan from the Orient was ever more eagerly awaited in certain quarters than the big van that brought back to Manchester the furnishings of the Connecticut Building at Philadelphia's Sesquicentennial Celebration. Letters and phone calls asking about these historic pieces, their prices and when they would go on sale have kept us busy ever since we announced some time ago that we would bring these things to Connecticut. Many wished to reserve certain pieces, but, of course, we had to refuse in order to give everyone an equal opportunity.

## History

The furniture used in the Connecticut Building was carefully selected from our stock with especial thought to its appropriateness and the anniversary. It was taken to Philadelphia and arranged in the building by our Decorating Department. Both the furnishings and their arrangement were later especially commended by Dr. Wilson, Acting Director General of the Sesquicentennial.

In the Main Hall we placed Chippendale sofas, good reproductions of fine old wing chairs and Martha Washington chairs, together with some Hartford Saxony rugs in good copies of Oriental designs.

Then came the task of furnishing the living quarters so that they could be occupied by the Governor of the State and his family, and other State officials. The living room was furnished with a quaint old fashioned wood arm maple sofa, upholstered in glazed chintz, a big wing chair, and other chairs of the period of 1776. The Governor's bedroom was furnished in cherry with twin beds, old fashioned chest of drawers, etc.; the other bedroom in old pine.

This suite of rooms and these pieces were actually used, as planned, by distinguished visitors to the Connecticut Building, and in consequence are of unusual historic value. In our opinion, their value will increase with the years. Who has not seen or heard of some piece secured at the Centennial in 1876? Owners of such pieces still prize them highly.

How to dispose of such potential heirlooms in an equitable way has been our problem. This is what we have decided to do:

## Exhibit and Sale Begins Monday Morning

The entire furnishings have been set up in a suite of rooms on our third floor as nearly as possible as they appeared in Philadelphia and, so far as we can see, show little if any wear. Each piece has been marked at a very attractive price, roughly about one-half of what it would bring in our regular stock.

The exhibit will be open and the pieces sold, beginning Monday morning, December 27th at nine o'clock.

Needless to say there are no duplicates excepting when pieces were used in pairs at the exposition, so those who come first will have the advantage of the largest selection to choose from.

# WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.

FLORIDA BRANCH — THE WATKINS-LIMBACHER CO. — ST. PETERSBURG.

# IN NEW YORK

New York, Dec. 24.—There is an old, old admonition to the effect that a New Yorker is the last person to ask regarding how to get around New York.

It is true that the dweller in Manhattan makes his motor more or less automatically and has considerable difficulty explaining how he makes them.

It is much like a man who goes along whistling and, suddenly inter-

rupted, is asked the tune. Rarely can he name it.

Thus the New Yorker knows exactly how to get to a certain corner in the Wall Street belt, or how to find a colorful hidden cafe on the East Side. But let a stranger ask him how to get there and he cannot tell.

Some of my most embarrassing moments have been lived while trying to live up to the reputation a round-the-towner is supposed to have for laying his finger on places and directions. I can take a person to thousands of places that I could not direct him to.

The oldest New Yorkers frequently become confused about the subways. There are subways who have traveled upon a single line for

years who can tell you nothing about the others.

Thus, I discovered three veterans of Manhattan heathedly arguing the other day on where the Jerome avenue subway was to be found and where it took on. Two held out for the general direction of the Bronx and one insisted Brooklyn.

Taxicab drivers are notorious for their lack of acquaintance with all but obvious spots. A few surprise one with their knowledge of the city, but I have met 10 others that literally have to be taken by the nose and led to a destination.

This is particularly true of the involved blocks in Greenwich Village. The other night, a guest arrived nearly an hour late because a taxi driver had taken him in circles

through the Village trying to find a street that any gamin knows by heart.

Strangers add many a two-bit piece to their fare because of this ignorance. With some drivers it is an assumed ignorance which, they know well, will run up the meter rate.

Conductors on subways are another source of annoyance to strangers. They know the destination of their own train, but seldom can tell you where or how to get another one.

The police are, perhaps a bit wiser, but there are hundreds of these who can give little aid in finding areas outside their immediate beats.

Only the casualness and carelessness of the average Manhattanite can be blamed. As a matter of fact, no large city anywhere is easier to get about but most folk become so accustomed to following certain tracks that they know no others.

The moral of all this is that potential visitors had best depend on their guide books and maps if they would be sure of their destinations one who looks like a stranger. They should try and pick on someone, if they must make inquiry. —GILBERT SWAN.

## JAPAN PENSIONS \$30,000

Tokio.—On the Japanese pension roll, which amounts to about \$50,000,000 a year, there are 330,000 superannuated officers and officials.

# QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

BY ARTHUR N. PACK

President, American Nature Ass'n.  
The name "beech" is from the Anglo-Saxon, and means at once a book and a beech tree. The connection probably originated in the fact that the ancient Runic tablets were formed of thin boards of beechwood.



Beech-mast, the fruit of the tree, once was known in England as buck, and the county of Buckingham is so named from its fame as a beech-growing country.

**Food During Famine**  
The fruit has been used as a food in times of famine, and yields a certain oil which in more primitive sections is used as substitute for butter in cooking.

The American beech is one of the most beautiful and widely distributed trees in North America. It is distinguished from its foreign cousin by its paler bark and lighter green, more sharply-toothed leaves; these are about three or four inches long, pointed at the tip, and when mature they are stiff and leathery with straight sunken veins.

**Handsome**  
Both species of the tree possess the same sturdy pillar like stem, from which the main branches rise vertically, while the subsidiary branches spread outwards and give the whole tree a rounded outline. It is handsome in every stage of growth, with a remarkable power of holding the ground where the soil is congenial and the deep shade prevents the growth of other trees.

The wood is very hard but not remarkable for strength of durability. Its principal use at present is in chairs, bedsteads and iron articles. It is also useful in the manufacture of chemicals and makes excellent fuel and charcoal.

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

With a total of 348 eggs in 360 days a hen in British Columbia recently set a world record in egg laying. The bird was a white leghorn.

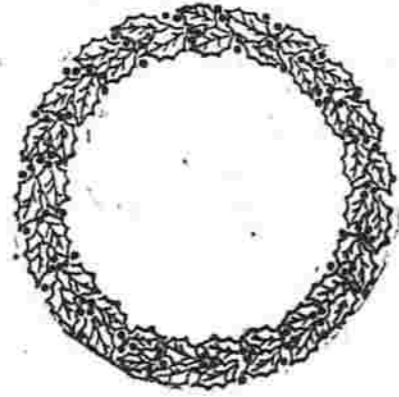
## T. J. CROCKETT HEADS UNIONVILLE MASONS

Former Manchester Man Made Worshipful Master of Evening Star Lodge.

Thomas J. Crockett, formerly of this town, has just been elevated to the head of the Masonic lodge in Unionville. Mr. Crockett was made a member of the Evening Star Lodge, A. F. and A. M., in June, 1914. He went to Unionville from Manchester twenty years ago. Mr. Crockett is son of the late Mr. and

Mrs. Thomas Crockett of Bigelow street and is a brother of Fire Commissioner William J. Crockett, who is also a prominent Mason.

At present Mr. Crockett is at the head of the Crockett Cattery Company of Unionville. He recently disposed of The Padlock, Unionville's leading automobile station. Mr. Crockett organized the first post of the American Legion in Unionville. He has been treasurer of the fire department since 1919 and treasurer of the town of Farmington since 1920. During the World War, Mr. Crockett was Chief Petty Officer in the Naval Aviation Service and spent thirteen months in European waters. He married Miss Agatha L. Hollinger of Unionville and they have three children.



## A Merry Christmas and Many Thanks

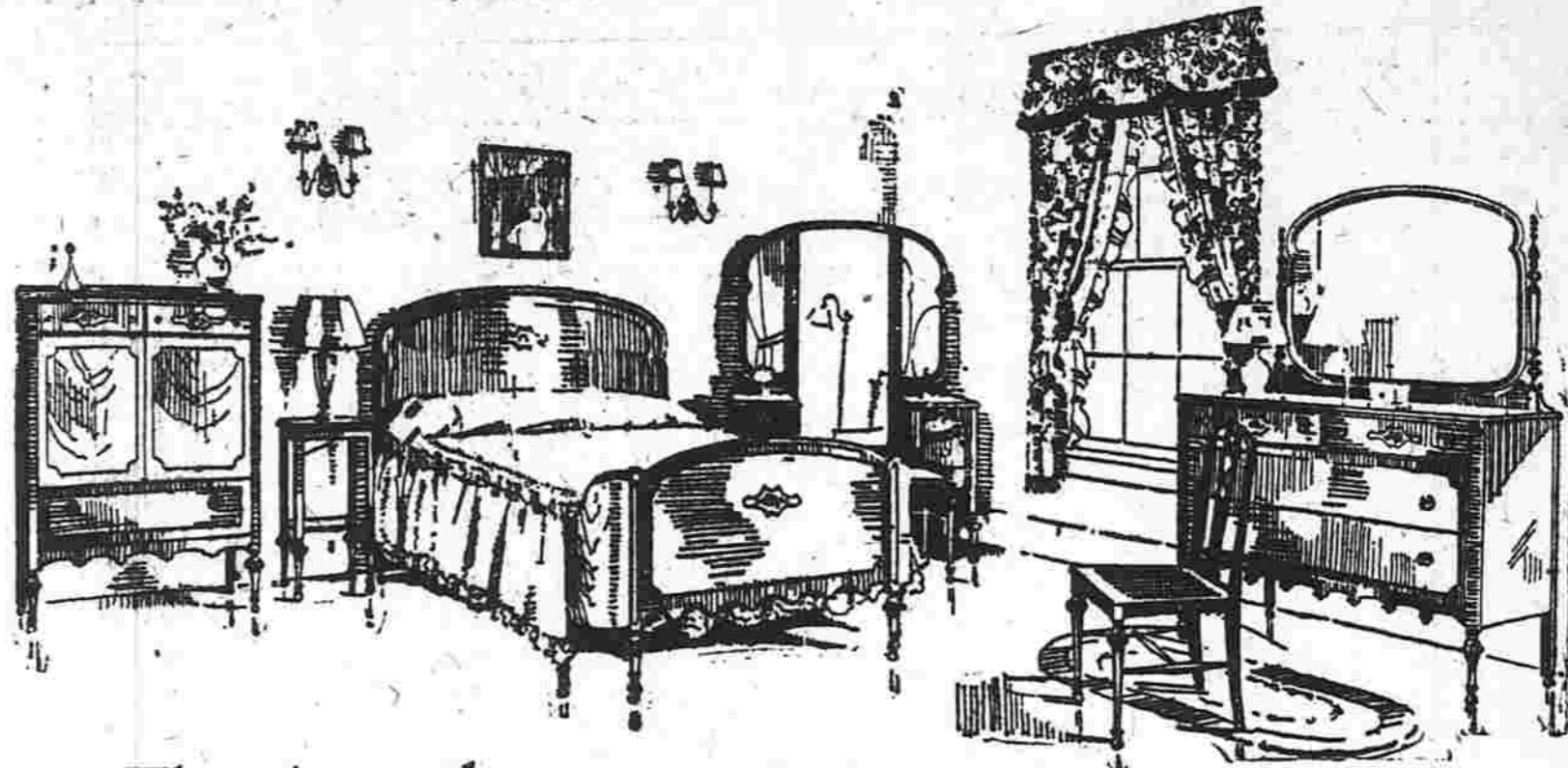
—for your substantial patronage in 1926..... in which you recognized so gratefully our reliability, our service, our quality furniture, and our fair, low prices.

In 1927 we hope for your continued confidence, pledging our entire organization to strive for it.

For each day throughout 1927 we extend to you three hundred and sixty-five good wishes for health, happiness and success.

*Shoer Bros.*  
LEADING FURNITURE STORES

Trumbull Near Asylum



## The Annual Pre-Inventory Furniture Sale December 27-31st A Real House Cleaning

IF EVERY furniture man's dream came true there would not be on hand to inventory January 1st a single discontinued pattern in living room, dining room or bedroom furniture. He would start the New Year with only the newest things in every department—chairs, beds, tables, desks, etc., which could be easily secured in any quantity desired.

The only way to fulfill that dream, we have found, is to have a

thorough house cleaning sale between Christmas and New Year's. We have done this in the past with most satisfactory results to us and our customers. This year the offerings are better than ever because we have more to dispose of.

We invite you to join with us in this final clearance sale of the year. It's a wonderful opportunity.

Only a part of the merchandise reduced can be listed here!

### Living Room Suites

2 Piece Upholstered Suite in Jacquard and plain velour, with carved base, Davenport and club chair. Regular \$205 ..... \$149

3 Piece Upholstered Suite in plain mohair and velour to match with brocatelle cushions. Davenport, arm chair and wing chair. Regular \$249 ..... \$195.

3 Piece Upholstered Suite covered with Jacquard velour, plain velour and brocatelle. Davenport, arm chair and wing chair. Regular \$289 ..... \$185

2 Piece Suite in Cretonne, our best grade of construction, upholstered with valance. Davenport and wing chair. Regular \$218 ..... \$154.

Or the two above pieces at individual prices—davenport \$99. Wing chair, \$55.

2 Piece Upholstered Suite covered with tapestry all around, with fancy wood base. Davenport and club chair. Regular \$205 ..... \$139

3 Piece Upholstered Suite of our best quality in Jacquard velour with tapestry seat cushions. Regular \$295 ..... \$225

### Bedroom Suites

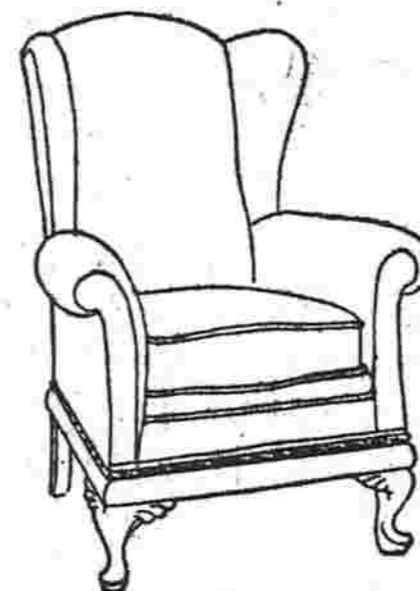
4 Piece Suite of hairwood and mahogany, decorated. Bed, dresser, vanity table and bench. Regular \$650, \$325

6 Piece Suite of walnut with maple fronts, decorated. Bed, dresser, vanity table, chest of drawers, bench and chair. Regular \$495, \$375

4 Piece Suite of American walnut consisting of bed, dresser, vanity dresser and bench. Regular \$264, \$198

6 Piece Suite of matched walnut veneers and gumwood with dresser, bed, vanity dresser, chifferette, bench and chair. Regular \$429, \$214

### Two Sensational Chair Values



First Group  
**\$39**  
Values to \$95

Second Group  
**\$59**  
Values to \$159.

We have grouped about 30 living room chairs at two prices. Included are wing chair and club chair remaining from three piece suites, as well as formal high back chairs and wood arm occasional chairs. Upholsteries of mohair, Jacquard velours, Georgian velvets, wool tapestries and brocatelles. 15 chairs in each group!

2 Piece Suite of walnut and gumwood includes a bed and chest of drawers. Regular \$82 ..... \$59

3 Piece Suite in walnut finish over gumwood. Bed, dresser and chest. Regular \$84.50 ..... \$69

4 Piece Queen Anne Suite in walnut and gumwood. With bed, dresser, chifferette and vanity. Regular \$198, \$125

4 Piece Maple Suite consisting of bed, dresser, chest and chair. Regular \$355, \$259

3 Piece Maple Suite including bed, dresser and chest. Regular \$250 ..... \$195

**Dining Room Suites**  
8 Piece Sheraton Suite in combination mahogany and birch. Buffet, oblong table, arm and 5 side chairs. Regular \$245 ..... \$189

8 Piece Old English Suite, same as above but without china cabinet. Regular \$317, \$239

8 Piece English Suite in Huguenot walnut finish over walnut and gumwood. Table, buffet, arm chair and 5 side chairs. Regular \$185, \$129

9 Piece Early English Suite of Grand Rapids construction, walnut and gumwood. Buffet, table, china, arm and 5 side chairs. Regular \$389, \$285

### Odd Living Room Pieces

Walnut fireside Bench, Italian design, regular \$18.50 ..... \$9.75

Sheraton Desk Chair in mahogany finish with haircloth upholstered seat. Regular \$24.50 ..... \$12

Two five light Italian wrought iron Candelabra, wired for electricity. Regular \$75, pair ..... \$37.50

Solid walnut, Spanish Queen Anne Hall Chair with cane seat and back. Regular \$43 ..... \$21.50

Solid walnut Arm Chair to match above, regular \$65, \$32

Console Table in mahogany and gumwood with book trough underneath top. Regular \$31 ..... \$15.50

One drawer Console Table in walnut and gumwood. Regular \$52.50 ..... \$26.25

Solid walnut, hand carved pedestal table, regular \$21 ..... \$12.75

Console with mirror to match in Italian design. Mahogany and birch. Regular \$65 the set ..... \$32.50

### Reed Furniture

Genuine Reed Davenport with loose upholstered spring seats and upholstered back. Full size, regular \$85, \$39.50

Genuine Reed Davenport in small size. With cretonne upholstery over spring seat. Regular \$36 ..... \$19.50

3 Piece fiber Suite with small size settee, arm chair and rocker. Velour upholstery. Regular \$75 ..... \$49

### For the Bedroom

Cotton Felt Mattress, full size, one piece, roll edge, in striped ticking. Regular \$15 ..... \$8.75

All other odd Mattress in ticking we cannot match again as well as box springs included at worth while savings.

3-3 Englander Windsor Bed in walnut finish, complete with spring. Regular \$30.50 ..... \$16.75

4-6 Bed in walnut finish over birch. Regular \$45 ..... \$22.50

All Bedroom Chairs, Rockers and Benches remaining from suites, reduced to half price.

Queen Anne Wardrobe in 2-tone walnut finish over walnut and gumwood. Regular \$75 ..... \$29

Chifferette in Huguenot walnut. Regular \$49, \$24.50 Mahogany lowboy with turned legs. Regular \$110 ..... \$49

## WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.

FLORIDA BRANCH — THE WATKINS-LIMBACHER CO. — ST. PETERSBURG.



"God rest you, merry gentlemen, Let nothing you dismay."

We wish you a

# Merry Christmas

The Manchester Trust Co.

— AND —

The Savings Bank of Manchester

South Manchester, Conn.

### TALCOTTVILLE

Last evening in Talcott hall a large crowd gathered to listen to the Christmas exercises given by the children of the local school under the capable direction of Miss Vera Brookes, their teacher. The following program was given in a finished manner which would have done credit to grown-ups:  
Song: Good Santa Claus... School Greeting ..... David Stiles  
Recitation: Jolly December  
Song: Santa Claus—Christine Pettig.  
Ethel Cleveland, Beatrice Trueman, Marlon Rivenburg, Elizabeth Lee, Doris Rivenburg.

Irene Trautman, Mary Borichewsky, Elizabeth Borichewsky.  
Recitation: Merry Xmas ..... Christine Pettig  
Christmas Crazy Class—Teacher—Marlon Rivenburg, Pupils—Mary Borichewsky, Thomas Lotus, John Monahan Jr., Olin Roudsaw, Fred Lee.  
Song: "Why Do You Come"  
Recitation: "The Day After Christmas"—Edward Rivenburg  
Dialogue: "The Best Class"  
..... Jack and Harry Prentice  
Violin Solo ..... Thomas Lotus  
Recitation: "Christmas Troubles"  
..... John Lotus  
Song: Christmas Eve ..... Boys of School

Song: Christmas Bells ..... Entire School  
The play "Betty Want-it-all" was then presented. Scene one was in Santa's workshop and scene two the bedroom of Betty Want-it-all. The time is two days before Christmas. Following is the cast of characters:  
Santa Claus ..... David Gibbs  
Mrs. Santa Claus ..... Doris Rivenburg  
Teddy Bear ..... Arthur Koch  
Jumping Jack ..... William Siebert, Jr.  
Talking Doll ..... Irene Trautman  
Christmas Spirit ..... Marlon Borichewsky  
Christmas Tree ..... Elizabeth Borichewsky  
Christmas Gift ..... Christine Pettig

Xmas Candles ..... Ethel Cleveland  
Xmas Bells ..... Elizabeth Lee  
Betty or Selfish Sis ..... Doris Rivenburg  
Betty's Mother ..... Beatrice Trueman  
John Pizunas who is in the navy stationed at Norfolk, Va., is at his home here for a few days furlough.  
**DAILY ALMANAC**  
Birthday anniversary of Lucia Borri, Charles Wakefield Cadman and Matthew Arnold.  
Vasco de Gama, celebrated Portuguese navigator, died, 1525.

### A THOUGHT

Remember Lot's wife.—Luke 17:32.

Inquisitive people are the funnels of conversation; they do not take in anything for their own use but merely to pass it on to another.—Steels.

Only 1 1/2 minutes of the average night's sleep is taken up in absolute rest, according to a professor in the Mellon Institute. Muscular or mental action occurs during the rest of the time.

# STUDENTS WILL PLAY ALUMNI TONIGHT

## "FIXED" GAME PLAY BY PLAY

**First Inning**  
CLEVELAND—Graney flied to Shorten. Lunte singled to short. Speaker flied to Veach. Young tossed out Harris.—ONE HIT.  
DETROIT—Bush got an infield single. Young sacrificed. Myers to Harris. Bush stole third. Cobb singled to right. Bush scoring. Cobb stole second and scored when Veach bounced a single off Harris' glove. Veach out stealing. O'Neill to Lunte. Myers tossed to Heilmann.—TWO RUNS, THREE HITS.

**Second Inning**  
CLEVELAND—Gardner flied to Veach. Wamby walked and went to second on a wild pitch. Smith flied to Shorten. O'Neill singled to deep short. Wamby taking third. Myers lined to Veach.—ONE HIT.  
DETROIT—Shorten bunted safely. Jones lined to Speaker. Ainsmith got an infield single and on Lunte's bat throw he went to second and Shorten to third. Boland lined to Speaker. Shorten scoring. Bush singled to center. Bush was caught between first and second.

**Third Inning**  
CLEVELAND—Graney singled to right. Lunte forced Graney. Cobb to Young. Speaker singled safely. Harris doubled to left. Lunte and Speaker scoring. Gardner flied to Bush. Wamby popped to Young.—TWO RUNS, THREE HITS.  
DETROIT—Wamby threw out Young. Cobb flied to Speaker. Veach singled for second. Heilmann doubled to right. Shorten flied to Speaker.—NO RUNS, TWO HITS.

**Fourth Inning**  
CLEVELAND—Smith got an infield single. O'Neill hit into a double play. Bush hit to Veach.—NO RUNS, NO HITS.  
DETROIT—Jones singled over second. Ainsmith sacrificed. Gardner to Harris. Boland fanned. Wamby threw out Bush.—NO RUNS, ONE HIT.

**Fifth Inning**  
CLEVELAND—Graney singled to center. Lunte sacrificed Heilmann to Boland. Speaker tripled to center. Graney scoring. Harris hit to Boland, who caught Speaker off third and he got out. Boland to Ainsmith. Harris went to second on the play. Young threw out Gardner.—ONE RUN, TWO HITS.  
DETROIT—Young singled to left. Cobb forced Young. Wamby to Lunte. Cobb stole second. Veach singled to right. Cobb scoring and Veach went to second on the throw in. Lunte threw out Heilmann. Shorten singled to left. Veach scoring. Jones forced Shorten. Lunte to WAMBY.—TWO RUNS, THREE HITS.

**Sixth Inning**  
CLEVELAND—Boland threw out Wamby. Young tossed out Smith. O'Neill singled to left. Myers also singled to left. Graney doubled to right. O'Neill scoring. Jones threw out Lunte.—ONE RUN, THREE HITS.  
DETROIT—Ainsmith got an infield single and went to second on Lunte's wild throw. Boland sacrificed Myers to Harris. Bush bunted in front of the plate and Ainsmith was caught at first. Myers to O'Neill. Young singled off Wamby's glove. Bush scoring. Lunte threw out Cobb.—ONE RUN, TWO HITS, ONE ERROR.

**Seventh Inning**  
CLEVELAND—Speaker tripled to center. Harris popped to Young. Gardner flied to Shorten. Speaker scoring. Wamby singled to left. Wamby out stealing. Ainsmith to Bush.—ONE RUN, TWO HITS.  
DETROIT—Gardner threw out Veach. Lunte threw out Heilmann. Shorten beat out a bunt to third. Shorten out stealing. O'Neill to Lunte.—NO RUNS, ONE HIT.

**Eighth Inning**  
CLEVELAND—Smith out. Heilmann to Boland. O'Neill walked. Myers flied to Cobb. Jones threw out Graney.—NO RUNS, NO HITS.  
DETROIT—Jones flied to Graney. Ainsmith singled to left. Boland tripled to center. Ainsmith scoring. Bush singled to right. Boland scoring. Young flied to Speaker. Wamby threw out Cobb.—TWO RUNS, THREE HITS.

**Ninth Inning**  
CLEVELAND—Lunte fouled to Jones. Young threw out Speaker. Young also threw out Harris.—NO RUNS, NO HITS.

## A Millionaire--Penny Ante--Marked Cards!

**HERE'S THE WOE**  
Here is the box score of the Sept. 25, 1919, game between Cleveland and Detroit:

INDIANS	A	H	O	A	DETROIT	A	H	O	A
Graney, R.	5	3	1	1	Bush, S.	5	3	1	1
Lunte, S.	4	1	2	5	Young, Zb.	4	2	0	4
Speaker, C.	5	3	6	0	Cobb, C.	5	3	1	1
Harris, B.	5	1	1	1	Heilmann, I.	5	3	1	1
Gardner, Jb.	3	1	2	4	Veach, I.	5	3	1	1
Wamby, Zb.	3	1	2	4	Shorten, R.	5	3	1	1
Smith, C.	4	1	0	0	Jones, Jb.	5	3	1	1
O'Neill, C.	3	2	2	4	Ainsmith, C.	5	3	1	1
Myers, P.	4	1	0	3	Boland, P.	5	3	1	1
Totals	36	13	24	21	Totals	35	18	27	15
Indians	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	2	1
Detroit	2	2	0	2	1	0	2	0	2

Errors—Lunte 2, Harris 2, Boland 2, Speaker 2, Graney 2, Three-base hits—Speaker 2, Boland 2, Shorten 2, Bush 2, Sacrifice hits—Young, Ainsmith, Harris, Lunte, Sacrifice flies—Boland, Gardner. Double play—Boland to Heilmann. Left on bases—Cleveland 8, Detroit 5. Bases on balls—Off Boland 2. Struck out—By Myers 1, by Lunte 1, by Boland 2.

## Charges Against Cobb and Speaker, As Made by Pitcher "Dutch" Leonard, Prompted by Personal Grudge

By BILLY EVANS.

Regardless of the innocence or guilt of the four players named in baseball's latest scandal, "Dutch" Leonard emerges from the exposé with more murk clinging to his uniform than any of the others.

There was no explicit motive back of Leonard's allegations incriminating Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker and Joe Wood. It was purely a matter of personal revenge.

In the world of sport, Leonard has already been branded as the "squealer." Even in our kid days the tattletale was never a very popular person.

Leonard was peeved at Cobb because he relegated him to the minors when he believed he was still good enough to stick in the big show. Cobb became a target for his animosity.

**Personal Revenge.**  
He was sore at Tris Speaker, because the manager of the Cleveland Indians walled on him, thereby enabling Cobb to include him in a minor league trade. Speaker, the man Leonard once idolized, was placed in the same category as Cobb.

Then, falling in his effort to get his unconditional release in the major league, which would have enabled him to accept a fat contract with a National League club that wanted his services, Leonard spilled the beans, so to speak.

The facts make it seem that personal revenge has actuated Leonard throughout the entire affair. Balked in his efforts to stick in the big show, he decided to drag down with him those whom he believed had sent him to the minors.

The attitude of Leonard in the present exposé is rather typical of his temperament as a player. To use the slang of baseball, Leonard never was regarded as a real game guy.

**Leonard's Temperament.**  
Leonard was one of those pitchers who threw nothing but strikes. He had fooled even the umpire any time a ball was called against him.

When one of his teammates made an error, instead of accepting the miscue as a break of the game, he would stage a storm scene that would put to shame any outburst of a Ziegfeld beauty when some admirer presented her with a "river" instead of the expected Rolls-Royce.

Leonard was one of those pitchers who always liked to pick his spots. He would pitch often to the teams against which he was effective, but either had a sick stomach or a sore arm when named to work against a club that liked his stuff.

Leonard was a southpaw with good speed and a fast-breaking curve, a truly great pitcher, had he possessed the proper heart and temperament.

He doted on pitching against clubs that had five or six left-handed batters in the lineup. Left-handed batters are considered easy picking for southpaws.

**No Good Can Come.**  
Curve ball pitchers like to keep an old ball in play. The break of the curve is largely influenced by the purchase the pitcher gets on the ball. An old ball is much easier to grip than a slippery new one.

Any time an umpire tossed a brand new ball to Leonard in a pinch he immediately would start singing the blues about the officials in charge of the game never gave him any but new balls. As a matter of fact, when the umpire reaches into his pocket for a ball, he hasn't any idea what kind is coming out, new or old.

Leonard's accusations, regardless of the truth or falsity of them, have done no good. They have simply satisfied what he has regarded as a personal score, dragging into a most unpleasant situation the mothers, wives and children of the players involved.

What price enmity?

## Saints and Cheney Brothers Seek Xmas Presents Tomorrow

Manchester's two foremost basketball teams will play out of town on Christmas night—tomorrow evening.

The St. Mary's are booked for an appearance in Middletown and have hopes of bringing back a Christmas present in the form of revenge for the 47-40 defeat suffered here recently.

George Hunt's C. B. A. A. hoops-ers are the other team that will vacate Manchester temporarily. The silk workers will travel to Southington and try to make matters as obstinate as possible for Herb Angell and the rest of the Peixotes.

Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year to both, and if a New Year's resolution is in order, how about one like this:

"We solemnly promise not to follow in the footsteps tread by the Cloverleaves and Cubs."

**CANDOR**  
Brandon: Are you sure your wife knows that I'm coming out over the week-end?  
Blendell: Of course. Didn't we argue about it for two hours this morning?—Answers, London.

## Old Timer Finds Our Town Vastly Changed in Sports

(By OLD TIMER)

I shook the hand of a man who was at one time a leading exponent of sports here in the old days, when before Main street and its present paved street and the car barns were troubling Manchester.

He was home for Christmas and as it had been several years since he had been back to the old town, he noted the changes more than who who have seen them made from day to day and become accustomed to them.

"I notice," he said, "that Manchester is not the sporting town of the olden days. Remember the old army on Wells street when the boys of Company G under Captain Hickey, were ever planning something in sports. It was the idea of every boy who was at all good in sports, to be a member of the company. The old roller polo renowned throughout Connecticut and eastern Massachusetts, with Bill Nevils, who by the way was the father of a later star at Yale in football. I ran across Nevils over in Hartford.

Amant Bill Brink  
"I still can see Billie Brink kicking them away from the goal. Poor Billie! I understand that he has passed along. He was a good goal tender. Then remember the team that Manchester had in the state league, and in the final game where you as referee were put out of business by Gean Hart's hockey and hobbled around on crutches for several months as a result. Remember how Hart went to New Britain after that and played along with Fred Jan?"

**Here are the four former American League stars involved in the latest baseball scandal as exposed by "Dutch" Leonard; Judge Landis, who investigated the accusations of the former Boston Red Sox-Detroit pitcher and the box score of the game on which the bets were alleged to have been made.**

**What We Think In Sports**  
(By SPORT EDITOR)

According to the latest wire dispatches, Gene Tunney has secluded himself in the Maine woods in order to gain a much-needed rest and to steer clear of the annoying hand of publicity. Perhaps it will be just as well if he delays his return, for there are many who predict a new champion after Gene's next ring appearance, more so if his opponent be that chap, Delaney—or, to be more correct, Chaprelaine.

Perhaps the boxing fraternity has all cuckoo when it turned a closed eye on Tunney's chances in the memorable battle at the Sesqui, but it would not be all surprising if it happened again, were the same two men to re-engage in the art of modified murder. Granting of course, that Jack showed any signs of returning to old time form in his workouts. To be a bit more explicit, there are many who believe that Santa Claus made a pre-season visit to Tunney's chimney.

The pugilistic situation in the heavyweight ranks seems to simmer down to Jim Maloney, Jack Delaney, Jack Sharkey and Paul Berlenbach. The latter recently gave notice to the boxing world that his hat was in Tunney's ring too. Sharkey gained no little prestige when he silenced the chatter about Harry Willis. He cannot be overlooked, it seems. Maybe Berlenbach will, but hardly Sharkey. Maloney fresh from applying the finishing touch on the humpy-dumpy career of Harry Persson should make a great card if matched against Jack Delaney, who the other night, gave Bud Gorman a free ticket to the bird menagerie before the battle had scarcely started. Delaney would undoubtedly be the favorite though.

Harry Persson's failure to break into the limelight here as a top-notch heavyweight must have been a sad tale to relate to the folks back in Sweden. It wouldn't be surprising to hear that the Swedish correspondent who accompanied Persson to the boxing ring, was unable to manipulate a typewriter. When Persson set sail for the land of opportunity, he was given a rousing send-off. Maloney gave him his return ticket free of charge and we shall probably not hear of Persson again when Persson's boat reaches Sweden. At least, Jimmy De Forest, his right-hand man, said before the bout with Maloney, that Persson would return if defeated.

## SCANDAL WILL NOT HOLD BACK KING BASEBALL

By BILLY EVANS

Scandal has again crossed the baseball horizon, incriminating two of the game's greatest stars. Seven years ago the sport world was startled by the knowledge that eight members of the Chicago White Sox had conspired to throw the 1919 world series with Cincinnati.

It was a terrific shock, one that for a time had baseball on the ropes.

The national pastime soon revived, however, because fans realized the game was the far greater than any individual star or group of stars.

Now, seven years later, two of the greatest players of all times, involved in a scandal that is not to become one of the things that neither read nor write certainly couldn't be expected to give much consideration to the moral phase of a crooked transaction.

One of the White Sox players could neither read nor write; several others were but slightly more advanced intellectually. It was an easy matter for the slick gamblers, aided by a couple of smarter players, to draw the slow thinkers into the gambling coup that for a time rocked the very foundations of baseball.

Cobb, greatest ball player of all time, and Tris Speaker, the incomparable, are men of education, keen minds, supposedly superior intellect. It is hard to imagine these super-players of superior intellect as plain fixers.

What makes the episode all the more incongruous is the fact that the fixers, if any, in this case, gambled for petty stakes. There was no big killing to sway conscience or morals, according to the allegations.

It is difficult to picture Tyrus Raymond Cobb and Tristram Speaker as fixers, for here we have two of the wealthiest men in baseball. Cobb, a millionaire, playing a penny-ante game with marked cards! That's the charge.

Cobb and Speaker have passed on. They resigned their managerships shortly before the allegations against them were made public.

Sport followers are likely to conclude it was this brewing scandal that brought to such an abrupt close their major league careers, and to remember them for this rather than for the deeds of unquestioned diamond gallantry they so often performed.

It is too bad to have the reputation of years of meritorious service erased by one alleged act of wrongdoing.

As for baseball, it will go serenely on its way. The same tournament before the rise of Cobb and Speaker and will continue to flourish.

## ROUSING GAME IS EXPECTED WHEN GRADUATES TAKE FLOOR

**HINT THIRD PARTY HIDDEN IN SCANDAL**  
Believe Wood's Letter Points To Yet Another Who Is Being Covered.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH  
International News Service Sports Editor

New York, Dec. 24.—Who, if Tris Speaker is guiltless, is the unnamed third party who seems to have shared in the reputed winnings on that tragic ball game of September 25, 1919?

Speaker, seeking vindication today of the charges that he connived with Ty Cobb, Dutch Leonard and Joe Wood to engineer a betting coup with the aid of advance information on the result of the game in question, can best clear himself by forcing this as yet anonymous conspirator into the clear.

Leonard, Wood Admit It  
Leonard, as instigator of the charges automatically admits that he was one of the participants. Wood's letter to Leonard, the authenticity of which Wood doesn't deny, definitely places Joe as one of the players involved in a betting proposition with Leonard. The Wood letter, further states that Cobb didn't bet on the game.

It then continues:  
"We won \$420. I gave West \$30, leaving \$390 or \$130 for each of us."  
The net profit of \$390, therefore, was split three ways. Wood, on his own recognition, got one share and Leonard the other. Who got the third? It wasn't Cobb. For the letter states that "Cobb did not get down a cent. He told us that, and I believed him."

Who Is "Us"?  
And, since I am asking questions, who by the way is represented by the "us" mentioned above? It couldn't have been Leonard himself, for then it would have been unnecessary to write him about it. Certainly, then there was a third party involved.

Speaker's name appears nowhere in the evidence introduced, except in the accusation made by Leonard. Therefore, I am disposed to think that all of the details haven't been made public.

Wood's letter clearly outlines the presence of a third participant. Wood is duty bound to come forward with the identity of the real culprit. And if Wood doesn't, Speaker would seem to be in duty bound to make him do it.

**Mistretta to Lead Alumni In Battle—Quish and Dahlquist Other Stars; Clarke's Regular Lineup Will Start.**

Crimson and those who used to wear the Crimson will clash tonight in the annual High school Alumni battle at the Rec. Facing the students will be one of the best alumni combinations ever home for the Christmas holidays.

It will be a battle between the stars of yesterday and a well-knit High school five. The alumni, while a group of clever basketball players, will find themselves up against a smoothly working machine, a machine that seems to have no pivot.

The alumni will be at a loss to figure out the key-players on the High school team. It seems that the combination is like an endless chain, starting nowhere and ending in the same place. Any of the players can be taken out and others substituted without impairing the efficiency of the unit.

The two Boginni cousins strike the fans as one of the best pairs of guards ever developed by the High school. They are clever on the defense and are dangerous anywhere inside the foul line. The elder of the two is the better shot and has more control of the ball than his younger cousin, but the latter can handle himself and the ball well enough to make the rest of the team step as far as the Lureis are concerned.

Coach Clarke's forward line is O. K. Gorman and Holland do their share of the scoring while Gorman is back on the defense as soon as the ball comes off the backboard. These two, with Farr, constitute an accurate scoring trio which works with precision and speed when Farr gets the jump.

It will be no easy pickings for the alumni. The first game of the season would tend to show the local High school has a clever little team this year and it takes a faster outfit, such as New Britain, to stop it.

On the other hand, the alumni will be well represented with stars. There will be Jimmy Mistretta, formerly of William; Yamp Dahlquist, now of the Saints; Jimmy Quish of the Rec Five, and Weiman and Gotberg of the same combination. All five are playing good basketball with their respective teams.

Dick Dillon is expected to referee tonight and if he is unable to do on hand the assignment will be given Chick Hayes. Following is the probable lineup:  
High School Alumni  
Holland ..... r. .... Weiman  
Gorman ..... lf. .... Gotberg  
Farr ..... c. .... Quish  
A. Boginni ..... rg. .... Dahlquist  
N. Boginni ..... lg. .... Mistretta

**KEEPING TABS ON FISTIANA**  
Latest Wire Results

**LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS**  
At New York.—Jack Hood of England defeated Harry Gattund of Brownsville, N. Y., ten rounds. Bobby Barrett of Philadelphia, knocked out George Jackson of Freeport, N. Y., in the second round.

At Lowell, Mass.—Jack Gagnon of New Bedford won decision over Battling Levinsky of Philadelphia, ten rounds.

## MULE DIES AT 40

New York.—For 36 years Jim trudged along the paths of the Morris canal in New Jersey. The other day he died, at the age of 40 years. During the last four or five years he was very feeble, but was well cared for by his owner, Edward Hummer, of Mountain View, N. J.

**GREETINGS**  
Christmas Cheer To You Everyone  
Our 1927 Art Calendars Are Now Ready.

**Campbell's Filling Station**  
Main and Middle Turnpike.

**CALL**  
**atlin's**  
**SERVICE STATION**

Authorized Chevrolet Service  
Authorized Oakland and Pontiac Service

For dead or live garage storage. Repairs and overhauling are in season now. If you are putting your car up for the first of the year bring it here and have it put in shape for spring use. All makes repaired as well as our authorized service. We burn carbon if you wish. Kendall Motor Oils and Greases; Alcohol.

**ALL WORK GUARANTEED.** Give us a trial and be convinced that our work is first class.

255 CENTER STREET, SOUTH MANCHESTER.



CONDITION OF STATE ROADS

Road conditions and detours in the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway department construction and repairs announced by the State Highway Department as of December 22nd, are as follows:

- Route No. 1 Old Saybrook—One way traffic for one-half mile.
Route No. 2 East Windsor Bridge is under construction.
Route No. 3 Manchester-Center Street is under construction.
Route No. 4 Thomaston, approaches to Reynolds Bridge is under construction.
Route No. 5 Middletown-Haddam. Grading is under way.
Route No. 6 Bloomfield Road is open to traffic.
Route No. 7 Norwich-London Road in towns of Waterford and Montville under construction.
Route No. 8 Canton-Cherry Brook Bridge on the Hartford-Windset road is under construction.
Route No. 9 Chaplin-The Bridge at So. Chaplin is being constructed.
Route No. 10 Sterling, bridge is being reconstructed.
Route No. 11 Windsor Locks, bridge is under construction.
Route No. 12 Hartford-Springfield road in the towns of Windsor and Windsor Locks is under construction.
Route No. 13 Durham-Northford road is under construction.
Route No. 14 Salisbury, Lakeville-Millerton road is under construction.
Route No. 15 Hartland, East Hartland Mountain Road is under construction.
Route No. 16 Canaan, South Canaan-Lime Road is under construction.
Route No. 17 Ridgfield-Main street and Danbury Road, concrete completed.
Route No. 18 Scotland-Canterbury road is under construction.
Route No. 19 Woodstock-Mans. Line road is under construction.
Route No. 20 Bridge over Quinebaug River at Wauregan is under construction.
Route No. 21 Newtown-Bethel Road, macadam construction complete.
Route No. 22 Waterbury & Cheshire, Cheshire Waterbury road. Guard rail is under construction.
Route No. 23 Vinton, Bolton Center road is under construction.
Route No. 24 Burlington Center road is under construction.
Route No. 25 Eastford-Kenyonville road is under construction.
Route No. 26 Fairfield-Old Kings Highway is under construction.

under construction. Slight delay to traffic.
Farmington, Scott Swamp road is under construction. Farmington end of road is closed.
Hartford-Burlington Road is under construction. Short detour around bridge.
Hartford-Plymouth, Poland Brook road is under construction. Traffic passing through.
Newington and West Hartford, Willard street and Newington road are under construction, but is open to traffic.
Newington, Newington-New Britain road is under construction, but is open to traffic.
Plymouth, Bull Head road, bridges are under construction. Short detour around bridge.
Tolland, Tolland Turnpike is under construction. Road closed in Tolland.
West Woodstock-South Woodstock road is under construction, grading is being done, open to traffic.

RADIO SET TO BE GIVEN AT RIALTO

Every adult who has attended a performance at the Rialto during the past week participates in the presentation of a five tube radio set which will be given away at this theater tonight. However, the winner must be in the audience to receive his gift, the stipulation being made in order to save confusion as to the real winner.
The two features which head the selected list of motion pictures for the last time today and this evening are "Dangerous Friends" and "Moran of the Mounted." Both pictures are alike in only one respect, entertaining value, other than that they are totally different and each being the case they form an exceptionally well balanced bill.

"Dangerous Friends" is an altogether pleasing comedy of the face type whose action and laughs never lag. T. Roy Barnes and Marjorie Gay have the leading roles. "Moran of the Mounted" includes Reed Howes, Seldon Lewis, Virginia Warwick and Bruce Gordon in its cast and is a splendid little drama of man hunting in the wild Northwest.
Selected short subjects round out the program. A complete change of program has been announced for tomorrow when "The Kentucky Handicap" will headline the bill. This type of racing drama, like the poor, we will always have with us. That's because the race track spells entertainment to a tremendous amount of people. Of course we all cannot get there to speak of action and absorb the color and excitement attendant on the gee-gees, from the time they get away under the barrier until they pound down the home stretch. And so we take our race track excitement to the second hand, to the scenes of action and absorb the color and excitement attendant on the gee-gees, from the time they get away under the barrier until they pound down the home stretch. And so we take our race track excitement to the second hand, to the scenes of action and absorb the color and excitement attendant on the gee-gees, from the time they get away under the barrier until they pound down the home stretch.

HEBRON

An invitation is extended to all to attend the Christmas Eve service at St. Peter's church. There will be a candle illumination as usual. James Martin of East Hartford, a former tenor belong to the choir is expected to be present and assist with the music. Miss Marjorie Martin will also assist.
Paul Broome of Hopevale is suffering from a carbuncle on the neck.
Mrs. Clarkson Bailey has returned from a visit with relatives out of town.
The Hopevale school closed on Thursday and will reopen on the following Monday, allowing only a short Christmas recess as vacation.
Miss Estelle Broome, a student at Union College, South Lancaster, Mass., is spending her Christmas vacation at her home in Hopevale.
Mrs. Daisy Rogers of Derby, Vermont, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Porter, at her home on the green. Mrs. Rogers' brother, Grover Cook of New York and her grandson, Gerald Colby of Milton, Mass., accompanied her here and made a short visit.
Mrs. Robert E. Stabk and Mrs. Anna Davies are spending the Christmas holidays at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hilding.
Most of the schools of the town closed on Thursday with Christmas exercises in the afternoon. In some cases there was a Christmas tree and a visit in person from Santa Claus.

WTIC Travelers Insurance Co. Hartford, Conn. 687.
TONIGHT'S PROGRAM.
6:00 p. m.—"Skinny and His Gang."
6:20—News.
6:30—Dinner Concert. Emil Heimberger's Hotel Bond Orchestra—
a. Santa Claus March
b. Chapel Chimes, "Adeste Fideles"
c. Silent Night, Holy Night (German Christmas Carol)
d. Violin solo: Meditation from "Thais"
e. Christmas Scene from "The Miracle"
f. Andante Religioso
7:00—Radio Farm Concert—Connecticut Agricultural College—"Your Chances with Chickens"—W. F. Kirkpatrick and W. S. Moreland.
7:15—Piano Selections—
a. Humoresque, Tchaikowsky
b. Beside the Cradle
c. El Trino
d. H. de Blanck
Laura C. Gaudet, Staff Pianist
7:30—"Nicholas Misses the Celebration"—a Christmas story by M. Geraldine Hobart with musical background by Eather A. Nelson, direct from the studios of the Austin Organ Company.
Christmas Suite—Malling
a. The Shepherds in the Field
b. The Three Wise Men
c. Bethlehem.
8:00—Garber's Artisans.
9:00—The Gibbs Concert Hour with The Gibbs String Quartet and Madame Clara Claiborne, contralto.
String Quartet with Piano—Introduction: "Suite L'Arlesienne"
a. Silent Night

A. H. Phillips So. Manchester Store Hotel Sheridan Bldg.
Grapefruit 3 for 25c Large Size.
Oranges 33c Dozen Sweet Florida
Dates 10c Pkg.
Figs 3 Pkgs. 25c
Nuts 25c lb.
Cranberries 2 Qts for 25c
5 lb. box Assorted Chocolates \$1.59
2 lb. Box Ribbon Candy 43c Pure Sugar.
1 lb. Assorted Chocolates 45c.
Seedless Raisins 2 for 21c
"Where There's Life There's a Phillips Store"

EDWARD HESS 855 Main Street, Park Building, South Manchester
To One and All—Our Christmas Cheer.

b. Away in a Manger Madame Claiborne
The Quartet—
a. Good King Wenceslas (Traditional)
b. Away in a Manger... Luther
c. God Rest You, Merry Gentlemen (Old English)
Contralto—
a. No Candle was there and no fire
b. Gesus Bambino
Madame Claiborne
The Quartet—
Pastoral Symphony from "The Messiah"
Contralto—
a. First Noel
b. O Little Town of Bethlehem
Madame Claiborne
The Quartet—
a. Welcome, Happy Morning (Hymn)
b. Sleep Little Dove (Old English)
c. Hark the Herald Angels (Hymn)
d. Adeste Fideles.
10:00—Weather.
10:05—Emil Heimberger's Hotel Bond Dance Orchestra.
11:00—News.
11:05 p. m.—"Just a Little Christmas" with music by Mrs. C. F. L. Smith.
a. The Inn was Full
b. When Christ was born of Mary
c. A Stable Cold and Dreary
d. Shepherds Watching on the Hillside
e. Rest Within Thy Lowly Manger.
11:30—Capitol Theater Organ—"Melodies for the Polka at Home"—Walter Dawley.
a. As with Gladness, Men of Old
b. Good King Wenceslas
c. Boar's Head (English Carol of the Feast)
d. O Little Town of Bethlehem
e. We Three Kings
f. God Rest ye Merry Gentlemen
g. It Came Upon the Midnight Clear
h. Chantons, Bergers, Noel (Besancon Carol)
i. Sleep Holy Babe
j. The First Nowell (Traditional)
k. Sing we Noel (French Carol of XVI Century)
l. Venite Adoremus (Traditional)
m. Adeste Fideles
n. Silent Night (German Carol).

Do You Prefer The Open Car?
MANY people who really prefer the open car are driving closed ones for only one reason—weather protection.
If you are in that class, let us show you a glass enclosure that really does what other enclosures have only tried to do—combines sedan comfort with open car advantages.
Open evenings and Sundays. Special terms now \$15.00 down.
GLASS MOBILE
Manchester Auto Top Co. W. J. MESSIER 115 Oak St. Phone 1816-3

ALEXANDER JARVIS, JR. Sand Gravel Stone Loam and Grading Moving and Trucking All Kinds of Cemetery Grading 416 Center Street South Manchester Tel. 341

Flapper Shop 75 Pratt Street 5th Floor Elevator DRESSES for Afternoon - Evening Street and Sport \$10. No Higher No Lower Sizes 14-42 NEWEST CREATIONS Every New Shade We Never Have a Sale.

TOM MEIGHAN STARS IN "THE CANADIAN"
Wheat, the staff of life; love, the spice of life; and the struggle to live! These are the things W. Somerset Maugham has placed in "The Canadian," a play which Thomas Meighan brings to the State screen under the Paramount banner on next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.
We meet Frank Taylor and Ed

JOHNSON'S Electric and Hardware Co. 35 Oak St., South Manchester
We Thank You for Our Merry Christmas
SEASON'S GREETINGS John I. Olson Painting and Decorating Contractor. 699 Main St. Johnson Block

There Is Still Time To Join Our 1927 Christmas Club
Every member has an opportunity to share in \$120 to be given away free. All that we ask you to do, to participate in the awards, is to join our Xmas Club and give your answers to a number of questions we are asking about the bank.
We Are Pleased to Announce that MRS. B. T. GATTEN of 521 Middle Turnpike East, was one of the prize winners in the 1925 National Christmas Club Scenario Contest which was conducted in Manchester by this bank.
Our Best Wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to Our Patrons and the Public.
THE HOME BANK & TRUST CO. The Bank of Service.

Give a Year's Subscription to the Manchester Evening Herald
THE entire family will appreciate it for the whole year. For daily its editions carry new items, features, articles, sport items and comics that make it a looked-for arrival.
Why not have it sent to your home or to friends or relatives? Only \$6 a year by mail. A six months' subscription by mail costs \$3. Stretch the memory of Christmas 365 days long.
Telephone 664

Marah, two Canadian wheat growers. Taylor is working for his friend in an effort to make enough money to harvest his own crop. Along comes Ed's aristocratic sister, newly impoverished. She builds a wall around her person which is soon destroyed by the crude farmer with whom she comes in contact. Soon, Nora actually begs the man she professes to hate—Taylor—to take her away.
Then the most amazing climax

RESERVE YOUR TABLES NOW for Your New Year's Eve Dinner at THE WARANOKE After the Show at the State Theater.

There is still time to join our 1927 Christmas Club. Every member has an opportunity to share in \$120 to be given away free. All that we ask you to do, to participate in the awards, is to join our Xmas Club and give your answers to a number of questions we are asking about the bank.

Give a Year's Subscription to the Manchester Evening Herald. THE entire family will appreciate it for the whole year. For daily its editions carry new items, features, articles, sport items and comics that make it a looked-for arrival. Why not have it sent to your home or to friends or relatives? Only \$6 a year by mail. A six months' subscription by mail costs \$3. Stretch the memory of Christmas 365 days long. Telephone 664

any drama ever had begun. Melgahan makes the character he plays a real one, as do Mossa Palma, Charles Winninger, Dale Fuller and Wyndham Standing. William Beaudine deserves great credit for his admirable direction.
This afternoon the state will have a Christmas tree party in conjunction with the holiday vaudeville and picture program. Santa Claus will be present to distribute gifts to the youngsters—and there will be a lot of gifts, too!

Sweet Thoughtfulness! The Gift of Candy!
IT SPLENDIDLY expresses that spirit of friendship you want to show around Yuletide. Your Christmas card in a box of luscious chocolates will help make a merrier Christmas for several friends.
Whitman's Art Style, Town Talk, Schrafft's Chocolates, Maxine Cherries, Xmas Hard Candy, De Vilbiss Perfume, Atomizers, Perfumes, Compacts, Toilet Waters, Individual Ivory Pieces, Christmas Candle Sets . . . . .25c to \$1.00, Pipes, Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobacco, Give one of the new Ingersoll Dollar Pens. Store Closed at Noon Saturday—Xmas Day. QUINN'S

A high speed starting motor, Automatic Heat Control and Thermostatic Circulation Control are three Buick features which mean easier starting and smoother performance 365 days a year. Buy a Buick. You will enjoy driving it! The Greatest BUICK Ever Built. CAPITOL BUICK CO. J. M. SHEARER, Mgr. Main St. and Middle Turnpike So. Manchester. Sincerest Wishes for a Merry Christmas The Manchester Electric Co. 861 Main St., So. Manchester

By Frank Beck

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Lots of married people get along better together apart.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS



Summer days are over, Christmas day is here; The time for Santa's coming—the best time of the year. Then let us all be merry, rejoice my little friends; Speak a kind word to another—it will happiness to them bring.

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Publisher: We couldn't publish this—it would be barred from the mails. "They called him Al." Because. "He's short for alimony."

GAS BUGGIES—Merry Christmas!



SKIPPY



by Percy Crosby

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Can't Get It Through His Head

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

The Christmas Spirit

By Swan



THE TINYMITES



Today is sure a busy day, with not much time for fun or play. You see, old Santa's got to pack things for his trip tonight. They think the great excitement's grand, and so they're helping with the job, with all their main and might.

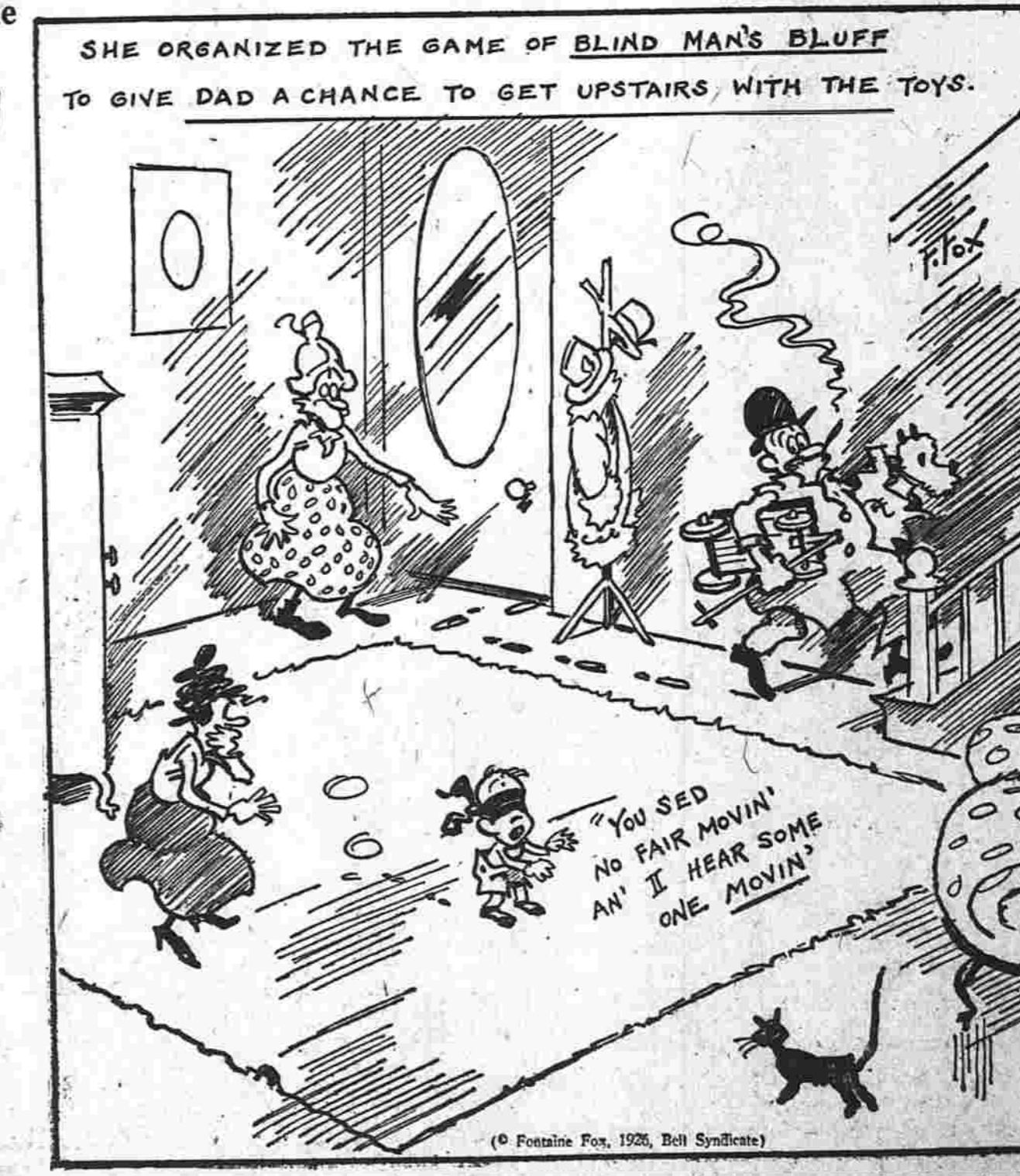
WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



You Have to Hand it to Mother

by Fontaine Fox



(© Fontaine Fox, 1926, Bell Syndicate)

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

Holiday Trade

Broken Threads

©1926 NEA SERVICE INC.

by Clifford L. Webb and Ernest Lynn

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

To the home of PROF and MOLIE ELWELL in Camdenville, Ind., one night in October, 1898, comes MARTHA DALTON, a nurse, bearing a woman who had fainted on a train.



"About Jim?" Rusty screamed. "But no—" her face fell.

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.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIII

THE message that Prof Elwell opened was from the office of the secretary of war in Washington.

"You are hereby informed that the report you received from the war office in January announcing the death by shell explosion in France on November 7 of your son, James T. Elwell, was a mistake. He is alive and confined in Hospital No. 3 on Long Island, N. Y., but is very ill.

What advice that you proceed there at once, if possible. Ask to see Nurse Nellie M. Downing on your arrival at the hospital."

He looked up from the typewritten words on the yellow sheet of paper and his heart gave a great surge.

Mollie was standing in front of him, the dark shadow of a new fear creeping into her tired-looking eyes.

"The girls?" she began with jerky articulation. "Has one been—has something—she stopped, the question hanging.

"No, dear," said Prof Elwell huskily as he wound his arms around her with a tenderness born of deep emotion, "it's the message of hope and cheer and gladness that will put the sunshine back into the heart of my Mollie. So get hold of yourself, old pal of mine, because you're going to hear something great!"

He took a deep breath. "All ready? Well—and he paused once more—"Jim is alive! The report of his death was a mistake. He's in a hospital on Long Island, New York, but he has been very ill, so the message states."

Joy rarely kills, and it didn't kill Mollie Elwell, although her husband felt her body slump for just an instant. Then it quickened again and she reached for the telegram in his

Elizabeth! Come a-running!" They came, on the double quick. Clayton turned away from the phone briefly to tell them Prof was on the wire with good news.

"About Jim?" Rusty screamed. "But no—" her face fell.

"I'm not saying," said John Clayton. "Talk to him yourself."

And over the phone Rusty and Betty, sharing, the earpiece, heard from the lips of Prof Elwell that Jim was alive.

"And in a hospital up in New York, dears. A mistake was made, and they've just found it out."

The girls cried out in one voice: "Can't we go up to see him?"

Prof Elwell was afraid they couldn't. "He's very sick, girls, and they think it best up there that his mother and father come alone."

"The twins were disconsolate for a moment or two, during which John Clayton, looking at both of them very keenly, sought to discover which one it was that was the only girl for Jim Elwell.

But he failed to find what he was looking for. He had seen both of them put their hands up very quickly when they learned the news—Betty to her heart, Rusty to her throat. Both faces had grown suddenly pale and both voices had fallen to a wail of whispers. Both of them, when Prof Elwell had hung up, seemed in a daze and talked incoherently to their uncle amid a profuse flow of tears.

"After a while," said John Clayton, their uncle, they could both take a trip to Long Island and see Jim, and he would go with them. "But we must wait until he is on the road to recovery. We don't know how sick he is."

Again he looked at them keenly, trying to pierce the little mystery that hung about these fascinating girls. But he was an honorable gentleman, and he honored the quiet wish of the boy who so suddenly had been snatched back from the grave.

He had seen a sudden interchange of looks between the twins, though, and in his mind he had formed a guess. But that guess, he told himself, was only a guess and was a secret with himself.

"And now, my dears, your old un— going to blow you to a party to celebrate the glad news." He called the butler. "Three seats at the liveliest show in town and a table for dinner."

Prof Elwell went to the bank and drew out five hundred dollars. A little later he and his wife, with one suitcase each, boarded a train for Chicago and arrived in that city with only twenty minutes to spare to which they catch the Twentieth Century for New York.

He shoved his watch back in his pocket. "Let's go!" he shouted, and hurried the suitcases into a taxicab.

Mollie hopped in ahead of him and Prof Elwell implored the driver to get them to the New York Central train in time if he had to smash every traffic law in Chicago. The driver grinned, slammed the door shut and they were on their way again.

"Goddess!" panted Mollie when she had regained her breath. "I didn't know I could run so fast!" Prof patted her hand.

"There's many a race, and a good one still left in the old gray mare, and you can bet on that," he observed with jocular air, for Prof was feeling happy now and he knew his Mollie was happy, too.

The tender smile on her lips and the light in her eyes told of the song her heart was singing. She looked out the window at the passing throngs and wondered if among these women was a mother whose son had fought and died in France.

But her son, her Jim, had not died in France after all. He was alive and waiting for her. Brief hours more and she would feel his arms around her neck, his kiss on her lips. Everything would be all right again.

They would bring him back to the old home, she told herself. The girls would be there, and the event which which one was his pal and his sweetheart, too. They would be married and everybody would live happily ever after. Oh, it was like a fairy story to Mollie Elwell, sitting in the racing taxicab with a happy song trembling on her lips. Life had been so dark of late and now the clouds had lifted and the glorious sunshine of happiness was bathing her in its warm beneficence.

She did not know that she had suddenly exchanged position with another woman in Newark, New Jersey, and that the discovery that Jim Elwell was alive had brought with it the news that John Powell was dead.

Nor did she know what the little woman in Newark and the girl named Helen Craig knew. The did not know that the young soldier who had been ticketed as John Powell had on a cot in the Long Island hospital looking on a world with dumbly staring eyes, unpeaking, unthinking, unmoving—a living dead man.

Old Lady Destiny was still pulling the strings. And the lady at times has quite a perverse way about her. Sometimes she pulls them one way, sometimes another. She is not one to gamble on with safety; she doesn't always run true to form.

Leaving Prof and Mollie Elwell in their taxi rushing to catch the Twentieth Century to New York, we move back a little distance in the story to piece together some of its broken threads. It becomes necessary to introduce one Mike Hennegan, ex-soldier of Uncle Sam's army in France.

Mike, he it whispurred, was Irish, and he looked the part. He was born new town, Conn., and the event was an important one in the region of Shamrock Corners, taking place on the first day in April of 1893. In the back end of Finnegan's Flat, which looked down into Packeridge Alley.

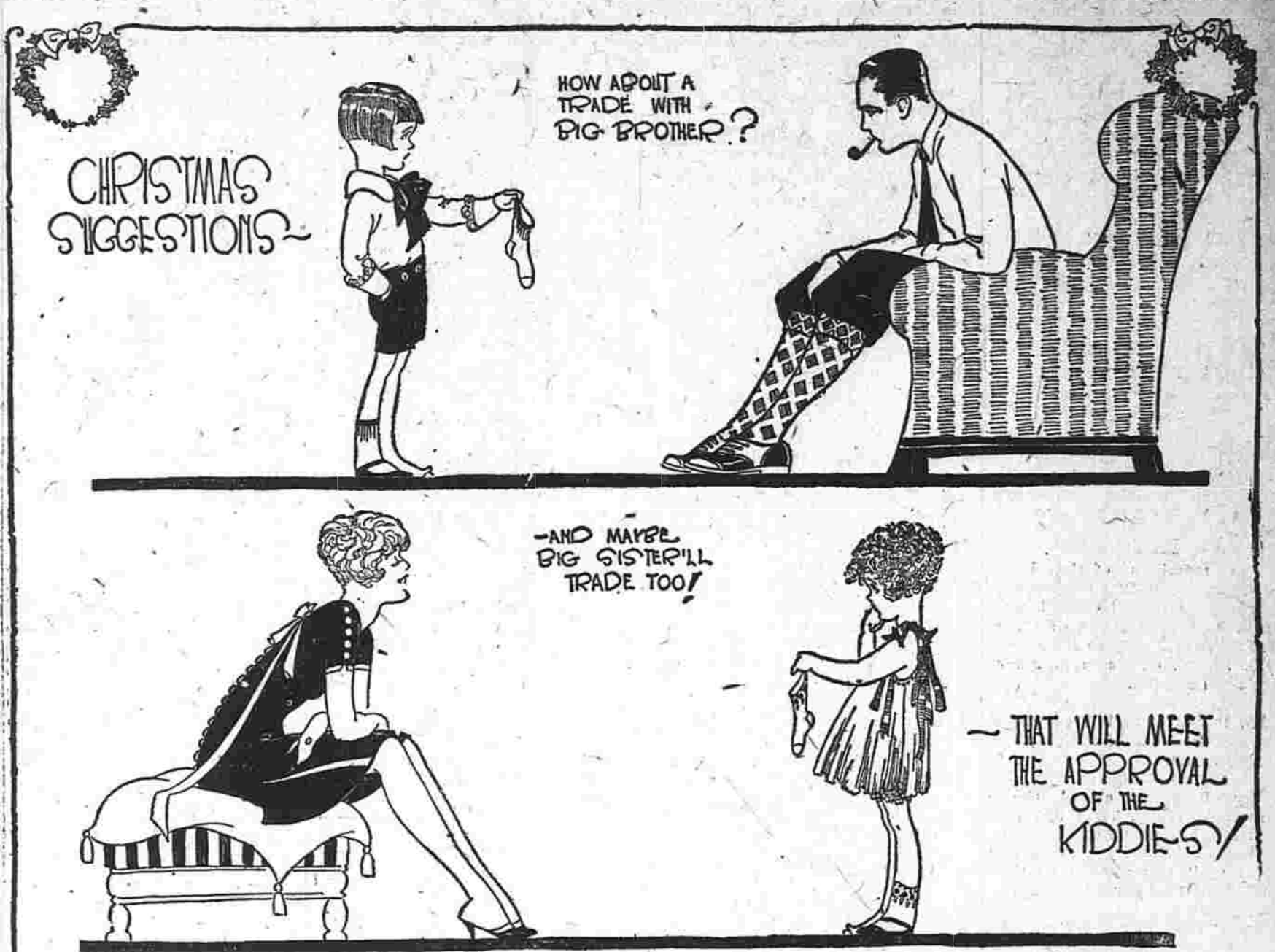
It is related of some of the humorous and unvarnished comrades in arms that just a week after that April Fool day when he came into the world his mother took him out on the back porch to give him a look at the scenery stretching away across the roof-tops toward Brooklyn Bridge.

But Mike, so the story goes, fooled her. He looked down instead. "Sufferin' cats, Ma," he slipped, indicating the scene below. "Take a giant down in the alley! The gang's all there and they're shootin' craps. Slip us two bits and I'll go down an' make a cleanup. I'll buy you a new wash tub and the old man a new growler."

From all of which it may be gathered that Mike had a weakness for rolling the bones. Which was true. But on the day we are introducing Mike he met an old friend, and this contrived to place together one of the broken threads. The friend was a nurse named Nellie Downing, who had administered to a shell-shocked youth in France.

(To Be Continued)

Mike Hennegan plays an important part, as the reader learns in the next chapter.



The Woman's Day

"A Merry Christmas!"

A merry, merry Christmas to each and everyone of you, from the depths of my heart!

And to you who cannot be merry this Christmas, may I wish a peaceful Christmas, a Christmas as peaceful and quiet as the blanket of pearl-shed snow which we hope for this Christmas Day. And now may I, even on this merry, merry Christmas Day, tell you a story that may not seem merry?

Just at Twilight

It was last Christmas Day, Twilight time. Mauve shadows over the snow. The merriment a little stilled. The young nieces and nephews tired after a day's frolic with the too early for the lights to be turned on the tree, a little soon after the goose dinner for the cold lunch supper. Time, with one's own merriment a little dimmed, to think of others.

I slipped into my coat to "run down" to see Peggy's mother a minute. I dreaded it. It was "a duty trip." Peggy's mother was all alone this Christmas, Peggy, my school-day chum, and her new baby had left the world of Christmases just before the New Year a year ago.

Peggy was the last child and Peggy's mother was a widow. No brothers, no sisters, and Peggy's husband had moved away with the other three children. Peggy's mother, who had known many, many Christmases with a house crammed with children's merriment, was alone, we thought. It was only decent to slip in with a white tissue packet and murmure, "Merry Christmas!"

"Do You Remember?"

The coming visit shadowed the white snow. Of course, she would want to talk about Peggy, dip into the package of memories and feast on "do you remember?" Did I remember the time Peggy and I went skating on the river and fell through. Did I remember the time we changed our dresses and told the new teacher we were twins. Did I remember—

Laggingly I reached Peggy's mother's house. No drabness here. Scarlet bunches of holly at every window. A giddy Christmas tree throwing jewel flashes through the window. A sound of carols and children's laughter, and Peggy's mother may keep herself at the door, rose in her cheeks, holly in her soft white shawl, her hands warm as she welcomed me in and her "Merry Christmas" less quavering than my own.

"This was no 'duty call.' The spirit of Christmas filled that house as it had in the years ago when Peggy and her brothers and I dragged in spruce boughs and littered the house with our amateur wreath-making. The fact itself was simple. Peggy's mother had simply gone into the highways and byways and brought into the house which once rang with the Christmas joy of her own brood, all those, young and old, rich and poor, who were lonely and bereft and despairing that Christmas time, even as she might have been.

But the story that she told me afterwards when the old big house was still, and they had gone home, was bigger than the thing itself.

"Years ago, when I was just a girl," said Peggy's mother, "for the first time in years I was to be the only one at home for Christmas. My brother who had hung up his stocking with me until we were both more than 20, was married. He had been mother's jewel. I had been planning Christmas for the family for weeks, had made mother all sorts of things. I just took it for granted that Christmas would go in our house whether brother was there or not. I'll never forget the Christmas eve when I got home from school.

No Christmas Here

"Our home looked dark when I got there, not welcoming. I opened the door and turned on the light. There sat mother, brooding in the dusk. She looked at me coldly. Oh, so I have one child to come home!" She said resentfully. The fire was out and the house was cold. Nothing for supper. "No holly wreaths. No presents. No Christmas spirit. The only way in which Christmas was mentioned by mother was when she began crying about how we used to do things when brother was home.

Never Forgotten

"I have never forgotten that blank Christmas, and I vowed that it should do one thing to me—that never, never, never in all my life would I let outer circumstances get me and kill the Christmas spirit within myself. I decided that Christmas was eternal, that held something for us even apart from family unity to share it.

Got Busy

"Then I made my Christmas invitation list. The town welfare director helped me. I am not Lady Bountiful. I am just a selfish, proud old woman, bound that by hook or crook the Christmas spirit shall continue to dwell within me, with or without cheer of my own.

"The only secret of living is to be self-reliant, full of resources within self, whether your heart is breaking or not."

Just "Merry Christmas!"

Please don't think this a sermon. It's just a "merry Christmas" to those whose hearts may be breaking too!

ECONOMY Where Connecticut Buys Its Groceries In appreciation of the generous support extended us by the people of Connecticut we take this opportunity to wish each and all-- A Very Merry Christmas and A Bright & Prosperous New Year The Economy Grocery Company "The Better Chain Grocers"

Keith's Yours For Cozier Homes "Blessed Is He Whose Work Gives Him Opportunity to Express Good Will in Concrete Form Every Working Day of the Year." Our old friends and customers know that our good will toward them is genuine, and we want to prove this genuineness to many new patrons of our store in the days to come. May YOU be one to look back at the close of the next year and say with all sincerity: "I am glad that I bought my house furnishings of the Keith Furniture Co." Perhaps, too, you may be enjoying a membership in our Profit Sharing Club. We hope so. Ask us about it. We extend to you all our heartiest best wishes at this Yuletide season. May your cup of good cheer and fellowship be filled to the brim and running over for the benefit of others. But—"Don't hang all your presents on the Christmas tree. Save a little cheerfulness to scatter through the year; save a few kind words to say, such as dry the tear; save a few kind deeds to do when chance comes by an' by. You can use a little Christmas, if you have it, nex' July." Store will be open this evening for the accommodation of those who for various reasons have put off their Christmas shopping until the last minute. You will find a good assortment of gifts still waiting for you. Lamps, Smoking Cabinets, Christmas Tree Lights, Candles and Candelsticks, Cedar Chests, Book Ends, Electric Goods, etc. All goods will be delivered before closing time. G. E. Keith Furniture Co., Inc. Corner Main and School Streets, South Manchester, Conn.

Good Nature and Good Health

FLOWERS CARRY POISON

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

Some persons are especially sensitive to contact with toxic substances derived from plants. The poison ivy, oak, and sumac may cause severe eruptions of the skin in persons susceptible.

When mah-jong first became popular, many persons had eruptions of the fingers and of the skin of the face from contact with the lacquer on the mah-jong boxes, due to a special sensitivity of that they possessed to a poison in the lacquer which it was discovered had been made by utilizing the juices of certain Japanese plants.

Handling of Bulbs

Now a British physician has discovered eruptions on the hands of some persons from the handling of flower bulbs and has given the name "illy rash" to this type of disturbance.

It followed the cutting of the stems of the flowers, chiefly the narcissus, and from the handling of bulbs of the hyacinth, daffodil, narcissus and tulip.

Home Page Editorials The Other Woman's Job

By Olive Roberts Barton

The woman who gets up in the morning facing a day of routine duties as she looks out of the window at midday in her limousine driving toward town.

There flashes into her mind's eye a picture of jeweler's shops, mirrored salons, florists and milliners. Surely midday can be riding nowhere else when she goes toward town. She has nothing to do but spend money! How wonderful it would be to be rich and know everybody and do everything!

The routine woman may be interested to know that the woman she is envying for her good times and freedom fits into her: limousine and her house and her social position as immovably as a lock fits into a door. She is a slave of place and custom far more than her seemingly less fortunate sister who, by management, may salvage a little of her time from a busy day for herself.

The woman of place and position with a large menage to look after, rises early. She has as much on her mind as the man who is managing a large business. Multiply the personal supervision of a small house and one servant by six or seven, and you can imagine the problem of the envied one.

She probably dislikes letter writing as heartily as any other woman, yet her mail is full of notes, invitations, lists, subscription requests and what not that must be answered at once. And not maybe! She may keep a social secretary, but even then it means at least an hour's conference. Her shopping (that must be done in the morning hours) is merely more routine business.

COSTUME DRESSES

For the more formal occasions, gowns are being shown that plainly reflect the renaissance designs and colorings. These picturesque costumes are not a good investment for the woman who may aspire to few evening clothes, but make stunning outfits for infrequent use.

LOUNGING ROBES

Quilted satin lounging robes lined in contrasting colors are far in advance of the negligee mode. In general, even teddy-garments are showing the tailored line, with little trimming.

TURTLE SWEATERS Sweaters keep their hold on the younger set of sportswomen. Turtle necks, of leather or green or brown, worn with a plaid or velvet skirt are very smart.

**CHRISTMAS DANCE**  
HIGH SCHOOL HALL,  
MONDAY, 8:15 p. m.  
Auspices  
Orford Parish Chapter, D. A. R.  
Paramount Orchestra.  
Admission, with refreshments, 75c.

**DANCE AND ENTERTAINMENT**  
Given by Ju Ju Brothers from New York  
Turn Hall, North Street  
SATURDAY, DEC. 25  
Come and Celebrate Christmas.  
Ladies 85c. Gents 50c.

**ABOUT TOWN**

Much comment was heard along the streets last night commending the directors of the Savings Bank of Manchester in increasing the interest paid from 4 percent to 4 1/2 percent.

Several members of the local police department have received Christmas gifts from friends about the town as a recognition of some faithful service they have rendered. Wallets, razors, cigars and other articles are included.

Dr. A. B. Moran is recovering from a slight attack of the grip. It is nothing serious.

Cheney Brothers closed their mills at noon today. They will reopen on Monday morning.

Recently it was stated on the sport page that as far as could be learned, there was no such person in town as "William Laboc." There is and there isn't, according to how the name is spelled. The town director had the name Laboc but not Laboc. The lad formerly lived in Manchester but now resides with his mother on North Main street. He is the youth who recently won an amateur boxing bout in Hartford by a K. O.

Girl Reserves will assemble at the Center church this evening at 8:30 and will go to the hospital and to the homes of various shut-ins to sing Christmas carols.

**OLD FASHIONED and MODERN DANCING**  
CITY VIEW DANCE HALL  
Keoway Street  
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25.  
Sherwood's Orchestra.  
Admission: 50c.

**HOLIDAY DANCES at the RAINBOW**  
SUNLIGHT HOP—Christmas  
Afternoon, 2 to 6 p. m.  
Christmas Night Dance  
8 to Midnight  
Bill Tassilo's Music

**ROAST TURKEY and CHICKEN DINNERS CHRISTMAS DAY**  
Admission to Dances 50c.

A full rehearsal for the Christmas play "Betty Jane's Christmas" will be held at Center church at 5 p. m. this afternoon and every one of the 50 children are urged to be present. The play will be given at 8:30 Monday evening in the parish hall of the church and this is the final rehearsal.

Miss Gertrude Berggren, contralto soloist, who is here from New York to spend Christmas at her home, will assist at the morning service at the Second Congregational church Sunday.

The vestry of the North Methodist church was filled last night for the annual Christmas entertainment. The program was given in the main by the children and was enjoyed by all. Stephen Beebe acting for Santa Claus gave out the presents from his bag. The children all received gifts of candy and toys.

Clan McLean, No. 252 O. S. C. will hold its regular meeting this evening in Tinker hall. A social will follow the business and all the clansmen are urged to be on hand.

**AFTER THE SHOW AT THE STATE THEATER**  
Plan for Your New Year's Eve Dinner at  
**THE WARANOKE**

Allan Cook, son of Mrs. Jeanie Cook of Manchester Green is home from Worcester Polytechnic Institute for the Christmas vacation.

Mrs. Harry Trotter of Holl street is entertaining her piano pupils with a Christmas party, as is her custom each year at this time. A tree with Santa Claus to give out the presents, singing of Christmas songs and duets and merry games are on the program.

Miss Mabel Dougan, a junior at Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C., is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dougan of Highland Park for the Christmas recess. Miss Dougan has as her guests, her classmates, Miss Alice McVas of Buffalo, N. Y., Floyd Brower of Pocatello, Idaho and Louis Byook of Crested Butte, Colorado.

Lawrence Paisley, a sophomore at Dartmouth college, Hanover, N. H., is expected home this evening for the holidays. His brother Charles will join him at Boston. Mrs. Charles Paisley and two children are here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Johnson of Linden street and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Paisley of North Main street.

Miss Esther Lord entertained her Sunday school class at Center church which is composed of second year juniors, at her home on Stephen street yesterday afternoon, with a Christmas party.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bunker and daughter of Boston are guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Heebner over the holidays.



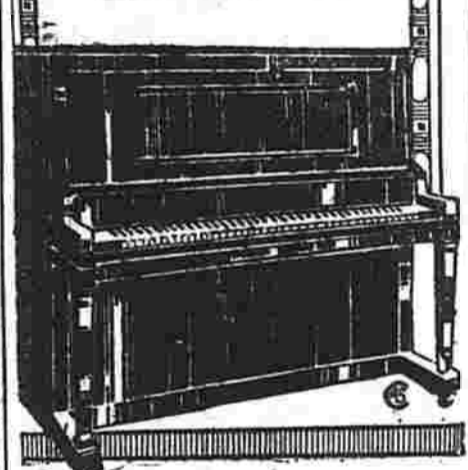
**XMAS**

1926  
And through the years....

—A—  
**Gulbransen Piano**  
**\$295**

2 Years to Pay.

**KEMP'S**



**CENTER CHURCH PLAY ON MONDAY NIGHT**

"Betty Jane's Christmas" is the title of the play which boys and girls of the Center church will present on Monday evening, December 27, when they will have their Christmas tree and entertainment.

The general committee in charge of the arrangements includes George H. Wilcox, Miss Ruth Porter, Miss Beatrice Dart, Leonard Beadle and Lucius Foster. Miss Helen Gould will be the piano accompanist, and the committee will also be aided by the Misses Helen Cuddey and Doris Ellsworth. In charge of the entertainment are the Misses Gertrude Carrier, Esther Lord, Doris Langdon, Marion Mohr and Hazel Trotter.

The cast of the interesting play is as follows: Betty Jane, Calla Greenaway; Betty's mother, Emma Strickland; Jack-in-the-box, William Pickles; the drum, Wells Tol-

son; the Peppermintsticks, Betty Woodruff, Louise Burr, Lois Catherine Shelton, M. rjorie Brown, Teddy Bantly, Willard McIntosh, Paul Quimby, John Pickles.  
"The Orange Brothers and Sisters," Emily Andrews, Mildred Sutherland, Lois Wilcox, Ernestine Montie, Gienna Denton, Norman hohenthal, Harold McIntosh, William Brathwaite, Harold Brown and Everett Hutchison.  
"Peanuts," Mildred Hutchison.

**HOTEL SHERIDAN XMAS DINNER**

**TURKEY, DUCK, CHICKEN**  
Complete With All Fixings  
**\$1.50**  
Served from 12:30 to 2:30.

Christmas Greetings  
  
To All Our Friends  
**Arthur L. Hultman**

**FLORENCE'S DELICATESSEN'S**  
"The store that holds faith with the people."  
Corner Main and Maple Streets. Telephone 2006.  
F. KELLEY, Prop.

TO THE PEOPLE OF MANCHESTER  
**Best Wishes**  
FOR A  
**MERRY CHRISTMAS**  
AND A  
**HAPPY NEW YEAR**  
**ARTHUR A. KNOFLA**  
875 MAIN  
We Have a Fire Alarm Calendar for You. Come and Get It.

Lydia Hutchinson, Mary Duncan, Mary Thompson, Olive Richmond, Fred Edwards, Reginald West, Fred Tilden, Roger McCormack and Ray McIntosh.  
"Dolls," Mary Alice Andrews, Priscilla Pillsbury, Barbara Quimby, Ruth Lieberg, Dorothy Peterson, Emily Robinson.  
"Rag Dolls," Dorothy Denton, Susan May, Anna Bushnell, Marlon

Montie, Ruth Bunde, Annie Duffy.  
"Boy Rag Doll," Norman Platt, Allen Clarke, Arvid Seabers, Walter Brown, Lawrence Dillon.  
The entertainment will be held in the parish hall Monday evening at 8:30 and parents and friends are invited.  
A collection of French stamps recently was sold for \$3,500.

Miss Priscilla Crosby is home from Summit, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Crosby and son from Greenwich, to spend Christmas with their parents, Mr and Mrs. E. H. Crosby at their new home on Boulder Road.  
Telegraph companies now advertise in Shanghai newspapers a list of all unclaimed telegrams.



**MERRY CHRISTMAS**

Tonight brings to a close the most successful season in our thirty years of history.

We are deeply grateful to our friends and to our employees, and in extending the season's greetings, we do so with a sincerity that cold type cannot begin to express. We thank you, and may the year of 1927, for all of you, be one with plenty of work, plenty of play, hopes realized, and the joy of honest-to-goodness living.

*Frank Rudewicz*

for  
**The J. W. Hale Company**



WITH a spirit of sincere gratitude and appreciation to our many friends and customers for their generous patronage and good will, we wish a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year to all.

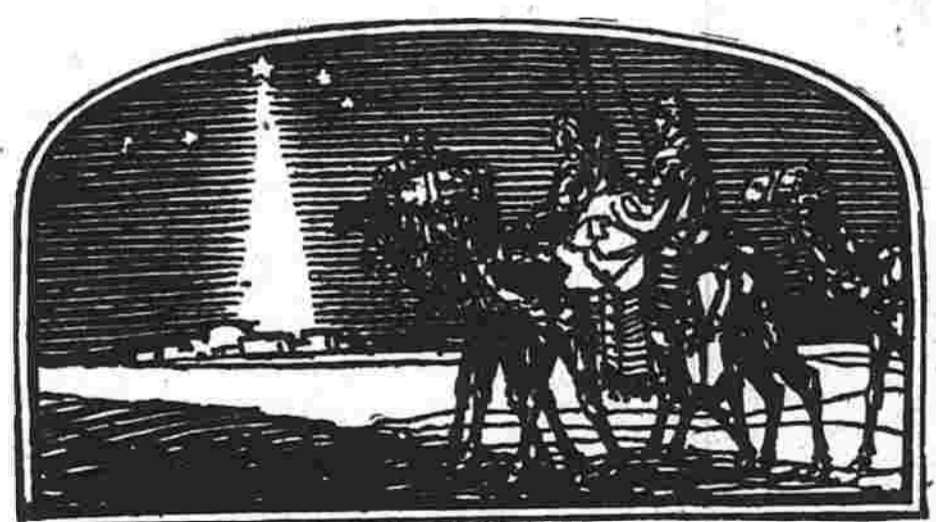
**Rubinow's**  
GARMENT FASHION CENTER



Merry Christmas and Happy New Year  
**Dewey-Richman Co.**  
Jewelers — Stationers — Opticians  
New Store — 767 Main Street.

Sincere Wishes  
FOR A HAPPY CHRISTMAS.

**Park Hill FLOWER SHOP**  
985 Main Street, South Manchester.



God rest you, gude olde friends of ours,  
And all your families,  
Throughout ye blessed Chrystmasse-tide,  
All merrie as can be;  
May joy abound, your fire-side round,  
And mirth and pleasantrie!

**WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.**

**Manchester Dairy Ice Cream Company's Christmas Special**

WILL BE

**Cherry Pudding**

A delicious French cream which will be sold to our customers at the same price as ordinary cream.

**Order From Your Dealer**