

## NEW YEAR'S EVE HERE NOISY BUT NOT TOO "WET"

### Manchester Awakens at 10 O'clock to Usher Out Old Year—Streets Thronged 'till Early Hour.

The New Year was ushered in no differently in Manchester than in any other town or city of its size in the country.

The same boisterous, good-natured crowd, the same ringing of bells and blowing of whistles and tooting of auto horns; the same bedlam of rattle and cowlbell; the throwing of confetti and use of ticklers.

However there might be mentioned one little difference. Instead of the \$10, \$20 or \$50 "cover" charge in the larger cities at the various hostilities, locally there was a dynamic charge costing probably one dollar that was "covered" by the hip pocket.

### Big Crowds Out.

Manchester, generally, a ten o'clock town, reversed things and awoke about that hour last evening. A slight rain made walking difficult but that did not keep the throngs at home. The streets that were almost deserted at 9 were filled at 11 and until midnight Main street in the south end was a miniature Broadway on a New Year's Eve.

### Noise Begins.

At the stroke of midnight the noise began. The majority of those on the street jammed into the State theater and it was estimated that 1,700 paid admissions. Here a splendid entertainment had been provided. Then came eight acts of vaudeville, two sent here from New York and six acts shifted here from New Britain. The show was a different one than the one provided earlier in the evening.

### Audience Slings.

Between the acts, Manager Jack Samson told the audience that on New Year's night a little freedom was allowed so between the acts the audience joined in singing popular songs and making noise. It was something novel for Manchester and it made the most of it.

### After the show the crowds poured into autos, many to "make a night of it," but there were not as many as one would suppose for it was circulated yesterday through the mills that absence from work this morning would not be countenanced.

### Dance Halls Crowded.

In the outskirts of the town, at the various dance pavilions, crowds gathered until late today. Local restaurants which made a feature of New Year's dinners, were well patronized.

### At Tinker hall, members of Clan McLean celebrated that day dear to all Scotsmen, "Hogmanay Night." At the North Methodist church a joint watch night service was held at the north end and at the South Methodist church a similar service was held for the south end folks.

### Despite the groups of youngsters and older folks who congregated on the streets in the early hours, there were no disturbances. The police were lenient and there were but two arrests made.

### The Early Evening

Immediately after supper last evening the business districts in the South End were thronged with the usual Saturday night crowds. The early shows at the theatres were well attended. Groups of young men stood along the curbs planning parties for the evening. Autos were parked solidly from the Center almost to the terminus. This year more than any other it was noticeable that new markers were on almost every car, probably a sign that the owners meant to stay away from home after the old year. Sidewalk radios along Main street, amplified by loud speakers and power horns added to the festive atmosphere.

### Sidewalks Slippery

Shortly after 8 o'clock a slight drizzle of rain fell which made the walking difficult. One the side streets and north from the Center it was dangerous to use the sidewalks and the pedestrians used the roads.

### About 9:30 the street crowds thinned out and before 10 o'clock the streets were deserted until around 11:30 when the real New Year's crowds came out.

### The midnight hours here kept many at home who in other years would have spent the night in Hartford. The Rainbow Inn, the City View dance hall and Gilman's Pines were well attended by those wishing to dance. After the midnight at the Warranoke hotel dining room and the State cafe did a rushing business.

### SYRACUSE WOMAN CAPTURES A STICK-UP

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 1.—John Oudin, 29, of Syracuse, R. I., was under arrest today charged with attempting to hold up John West, Mrs. Harry Featherstone, West's sister, captured the man after a chase through the downtown section, and held him until police arrived. Another man, companion of the prisoner, escaped.

## Showed Up Censorship



When Dr. T. S. Vaca (above), agent of the Sacaca liberals in Nicaragua, went to protest against the censorship serving his communitarian with home, Secretary Kellogg refused to receive him. Uncle Sam does not recognize Sacaca. But it was Vaca's public protest that disclosed and ended Admiral Latham's news gag.

## NEW YEAR'S BOOZE CHEAP IN NEW YORK

### Lots of It and Not of the Christmas Casualty Brand Reports Indicate.

New York, Jan. 1.—The infant Nineteen-Twenty-Seven, the latest addition to the family of Father Time, was pronounced a promising youngster today, while much of the United States nursed a headache as a result of the vociferousness with which the birth of the new year was welcomed.

### In New York the welcome was one of the most boisterous and one of the wettest ever witnessed by the metropolis. It also was the most expensive.

### Braving a fine drizzle which started early in the evening, and disregarding the widely-published warnings of poison alcohol, New Yorkers thousands swarmed to night clubs' entertainment as they watched the old year ebb and the new year enter. Other thousands, unable to secure reservations, literally fought for an opportunity to spend their money. Theaters and the churches alike had record attendances.

### Liquor was cheap, as bootleg prices go, and was apparently in abundant supply. And as no fatalities had been reported early today, it was seemingly of no worse quality than on previous occasions. Year nor as had as that sold around Christmas time.

### The recently enacted curfew law was suspended for the occasion, so the merrymaking continued until daylight, many of the night clubs, restaurants and hotels including breakfast in the services rendered under the hitherto unheard-of covert charges. These ranged from \$15 to \$40 to places where \$3 is the usual fee.

There were no raids by federal agents.

### Boston Just Dripped.

Boston, Jan. 1.—As the first streaks of dawn crossed the skies today, New Year's revelers had forsaken places of amusement for their homes, after ushering in the infant 1927 with a dripping wet and unusually early observance. Though liquor flowed freely and entertainments were exceptionally elaborate, the celebrating crowds were the most orderly in many years.

### The night was wringing "wet" but the arrests for drunkenness in the city did not above the average nightly total. Over 100 drunks were in relief stations and hospitals as a result of over indulgence but no fatalities were reported.

### The rainy weather and Boston's 2 o'clock closing rule on places of entertainment did not prevent the revelers from continuing their festivities. Restaurants in the city and roadhouses in the suburbs were filled to capacity.

### Prohibition agents and police sleuths were numerous in the quest for liquor sellers. Seven bootleggers were taken into custody.

### Chicago Loop Riotous.

Chicago, Jan. 1.—Chicago's 1927 New Year's celebration was wet—flowing wet. This despite the fact that rumors of copy tellings of alcoholic deaths over the Christmas season have filled the papers daily.

### The famous Loop district was nothing sort of riotous. Hotel dining rooms, restaurants, cabarets and night clubs were thronged with noisy, synthetically happy customers.

### Prohibition agents—120 of them—were busy throughout the night and early morning. But under instructions from E. C. Yellowley, prohibition administrator, they did not stalk hip flask toters or unobtrusive imbibers. They made raids or arrests only in the most flagrant cases, and concentrated their attention on gathering evidence for use later in padlock proceedings.

## DOZEN AUTOS INVOLVED IN CRASHES HERE

### Stalled Taxicab on Dark Curve Causes Trouble; Strangers Figure in Acci- dents—None Injured.

At least 12 automobiles were involved in a series of accidents on the Bolton road early today, but no one was injured as far as can be learned.

### The series of collisions occurred on what is known as Lewis' corner, just this side of Finlay street, between midnight and 6 o'clock this morning. All the accidents were caused by a stalled taxicab which was parked in such a position at the very center of the sharp curve that it was not visible to approaching motorists until they were within a few yards.

### 12 Cars Wrecked.

As a result of the icy pavements, police say that at least a dozen oncoming machines were wrecked at the scene. Drivers were unable to stop their cars before crashing into the taxi or other machines which had been damaged just before. One of the cars crashed through the fence and was badly wrecked but the driver escaped serious injury. He is not yet known who is the owner, police are investigating further.

### Police Probe.

Sergeant John Crockett and Policeman Galligan were on the scene from 2:45 until 6 o'clock this morning. No arrests were made. Sergeant Crockett secured the names of six persons operating machines figuring in the series of accidents but at least half a dozen other motorists drove away after having their cars more or less damaged.

### No local persons figured in the accidents as far as can be ascertained.

### Those Involved.

The automobile which crashed through the fence was operated by Andrew Doman of West Main street, Stafford Springs. It was a Hudson touring car.

### A Ford coupe driven by Earl Mitchell of Glastonbury was slightly damaged when it skidded into another machine.

### Harold W. Sullivan of Stafford Springs, who drove an Essex touring car, was also involved in the chain of accidents. All of the machines were more or less seriously damaged and it is figured the expense of repairs will run into hundreds of dollars.

### Another Collision.

As a result of the ice storm Al. bert Swanson and John E. Bronkley, both of Hartford, were in a collision last night on Main street in front of the Tinker block. Officer Seymour investigated but found no damage slight.

## 'Awful Weather' Forecast For 1926 Was a Bogey

### One Extra Hot Day, One Extra Big Storm, Average Temperature a Mite Low, Sum of Connecticut's Trouble.

New Haven, Jan. 1.—One high spot in the weather history of the past year was an unusual temperature of 101 degrees in July, according to figures in the United States Weather Bureau office here. Except for this one instance, according to Leonard M. Tarr, head of the local office, "weather for 1926 was fairly normal, showing nothing very bad." The only severe storm registered in the year came in the form of snow and occurred early in February.

Precipitation for the year was slightly below normal, totalling 42.70 inches as compared with a normal of 48.12. December showed a precipitation of 4.34 inches as against a normal of 3.44. Temperatures throughout the year ranged low, having a total of 397 degrees below normal or an average of about one degree per day.

December had a snowfall of 14.5 inches, being the snowiest December since 1915 when the total was 18 inches. Four months of the year had a total of 42.5 inches of snow, the heaviest in February with a total of 43.5 inches. The heaviest rainfall of any 24 hours occurred in December with a total of 2.36 inches.

## O'MEARA CO. BUYS RUBINOW PROPERTY

### East Hartford Auto Firm Gets Maple Street Garage and Stores.

William Rubinow today sold his property on Maple street which includes a large public garage auto showroom and apartments, to the O'Meara Motor Company of East Hartford. It is understood that the transfer was made for about \$20,000.

The auto salesroom on Maple street is now occupied by the Pickett Motor Sales Company. The public garage is also occupied as are the two apartments on the second floor of the salesrooms.

### East Hartford Firm

The O'Meara Motor Company is the leading Ford distributor for East Hartford and Glastonbury, although no announcement was made by the company it is understood that a branch of the company will be operated here.

William Rubinow, acquired the property in 1916 from Mrs. Adeline G. Hutcheson. It was formerly a part of the old bridge station. He built the stores and garage on the property. A parcel of land bordering the dry brook goes with today's sale.

## S. N. E. PLANS TO ADD 10 MILLION TO CAPITAL

New Haven, Jan. 1.—The Southern New England Telephone Company today requested its stockholders to be ready to vote on a proposal to add 10,000,000 to its capital stock at the annual meeting of the company here on February 1, next. The capital of the company now comprises 300,000 shares of stock at \$100 per share. The coming meeting is asked to increase this by adding 10,000 shares of the same par value.

## GIANTS TO BATTLE IN SEA OF ROSES

Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 1.—The marshaled football lines of the South and West meet here at 2:15 o'clock this afternoon in what is expected to be the most spectacular gridiron battle seen on the Pacific coast this season. The winner of the mighty contest, it was conceded, will have won a better claim to the mythical football championship of the United States than any other team in the country.

Arrayed against each other in a desperately fought contest of skill, endurance and brains will be the powerful teams of the University of Alabama and Stanford University, champions of the South and West, respectively.

## Perfect Weather

The beauty and impressiveness of the contest were magnified by the color, warmth and brightness of a perfect Southern California day. Sixty thousands persons were expected to fill the Pasadena Rose Bowl to overflowing to witness the great New Year's day spectacle.

This afternoon's game climaxed Pasadena's famous midwinter flow of pageants, the Tournament of Roses, held earlier in the day, amid millions of roses bathed in brilliant sunshine, before the marveling eyes of 750,000 spectators packed along the line of march of the wonderful floral parade.

The Cardinals were ten to six favorites to win the Dixie champions. Stanford has developed a powerful offensive during the season just closed and perhaps this influenced the prevailing odds.

Alabama, on the other hand, has specialized in a stone wall defense. As a matter of fact, both rivals appeared to be fully well matched for their battle although, judging from the showing made in practice

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## COOLIDGE GETS GAY AND SEES NEW YEAR IN

### For First Time in Years Joins Watchers; White House Stages a Novel Bugle-Trombone Greeting

Washington, Jan. 1.—The President and Mrs. Coolidge watched the entry of 1927 for the first time in years. Usually, midnight has found Mr. Coolidge in bed, but last night he remained up to watch an innovation established by Mrs. Coolidge. This consisted of having a Marine bugler appear on the roof of the White House promptly at midnight and sound the ever beautiful "Taps" over the city. This was followed by four tromboneists giving Beethoven's "Creation" and Abt's "Over the Stars."

### A crowd of several thousand people thronged Pennsylvania avenue in front of the mansion to hear the music.

The ancient 1926 and the toddling 1927 staggered a bit as they made their departure and entrance to the national capital.

It was one of the wettest New Year's eves on record. Hotels, restaurants and supper clubs were jammed with noisy revelers and if the hip flasks had been stretched end-to-end they probably would have reached from the treasury to the capitol.

### There were comparatively few arrests, however, the police taking no action except in the most flagrant cases.

## THREE QUAKE SHOCKS HIT IMPERIAL VALLEY

### Severe Shakeups on California- Mexico Border Do Damage But Kill Nobody.

El Centro, Cal., Jan. 1.—Three severe earthquake shocks were felt in almost one-two-three succession throughout the lower Imperial Valley early this morning, causing damage in Calexico, Mexicali and Heber, according to advices received here. No fatalities or injuries were reported, however, although considerable panic was created among thousands of New Year's revelers in Mexicali, a small Mexican town just across the border from Calexico.

### Hundreds of Americans in Mexi- call celebrating the advent of the new year swarmed over the border in such numbers that immigra- tion officers were powerless to keep them back.

## NEW BUSINESS CONCERNS

Hartford, Jan. 1.—Many new business concerns were recorded in the state in 1926. New companies and corporations organizing and companies dissolving or making changes in their organizations, paid a total of \$355,454.85 in fees to the secretary's office.

## Discovered by Radio



This is Robbye Cook, 14, of Pensacola, Fla., whose radio voice won her an audience in New York before Giulio Gatti-Casazza, general manager, and Otto H. Kahn, chairman of the board of directors of the Metropolitan Opera.

## MEX LID CLAMPS ON OLD OIL RIGHTS

Mexico City, Jan. 1.—The much discussed Mexican land and petroleum laws went into effect today, the legal time limit for filing of applications for revalidation of petroleum rights secured prior to 1917, having expired at midnight last night.

The offices of the Petroleum Division of the Department of Industry, remained open until the last minute of the expiring year to afford recalcitrant oil companies a last chance to comply with the new law. While Mexican officials today asserted that a good number of applications were filed yesterday, they admitted that there was no rush by American oil companies to get under cover of the law.

## No Haste to Seize.

The Mexican government has indicated that it will take no steps at this time which might be interpreted as a move towards confiscation of the properties which are still outside of the new regulations.

On the contrary there are evidences that the government will defend very carefully against any act which might widen the present breach, in the anticipation that negotiations now in progress will lead to an eventual agreement.

### More than fifty foreign corpora- tions already have complied with the requirement to accept 50 year concessions in lieu of their titles granted. Many more have not, preferring to let their respective foreign offices fight their battle.

## FALL CONSULTATION DECIDES "NO DANGER"

### Oil Defendant Not in Immedi- ate Peril; Has Fairly Com- fortable Night.

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 1.—Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the Interior, is in no immediate danger, it was announced today following a consultation of physicians. Fall spent a fairly comfortable night after opiates had been administered to insure freedom from pain in his coughing.

Fall is suffering from influenza-pneumonia.

## GOOD-WILL AVIATORS FIGHT MOUNTAIN RAIN

### Have Risky Half Hour on Way to Minatitlan; Hop Today For Guatemala.

Puerto, Mex., Jan. 1.—The American Army "Good Will" fliers, arrived at Minatitlan yesterday and are preparing today for the next leg of their flight to Guatemala City.

The flight to Minatitlan from Vera Cruz was marked by a rather adventurous half hour in a heavy rainstorm which so obscured vision that the fliers were in danger of crashing into the mountains.

## 1927 BUILDING

New Haven, Jan. 1.—Building operations in Connecticut in 1927 are expected to create a new record. Two projects in New Haven alone are expected to total \$25,000,000. For 1926 Hartford buildings totaled \$18,695,939 and New Haven \$18,162,785.

## BILL TO MAKE COOLIDGE REAL BASEBALL HEAD

### Congress Measure Would Put Game in Control of U. S. Commission to Be Named by President.

Washington, Jan. 1.—A congressional investigation into baseball's latest scandal—involving Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker, Joe Wood and "Dutch" Leonard—loomed today as a part of hearings upon the proposed Kelly bill to place all organized baseball under the control of a federal commission.

### Whether the proposed legislation would be found constitutional or not, it was agreed that the normal inquiry conducted by a congression- al committee on the possibilities of the bill would provide a proper means of investigating the baseball scandal. The proposed measure, which Rep. Clyde Kelly, Rep. of Penn., announced he would intro- duce next week, would create a three-man commission, to be named by President Coolidge, to control baseball.

### Like Boxing Boards

The commission would be empowered to issue licenses, much as state commissions now regulate boxing, to club owners, managers, coaches and players. All leagues, having clubs in different states, would be placed under the commission's control.

### Legal penalties would be fixed for bribery, throwing games, gam- bling, or crooked practices of any sort.

A uniform system of salaries in all leagues operating in two or more states is to be proposed, based on individual merit and length of service.

### The plan has the support of Ban E. Johnson, president of the Ameri- can League it was said.

A petition is about to be circulated throughout the country to obtain popular support for the plan. At this juncture, the petition bears a quotation from a letter written by Johnson which says:

"Only way, says Ban  
"It is my firm conviction that we can only secure adequate and satisfactory results through the medium of a commission created by the government."  
Kelly believes the plan is constitutional, despite the fact that the Supreme Court held in its suit against organized baseball by the so-called federal league that baseball is not interstate commerce and thus not within the scope of federal regulation.

### Kelly said the court had held that coal was not an interstate commodity, either, but it is never- theless regulated.

## RAILROAD MAN OFFERS "STRANGER" "NEW YEAR'S"

### Misdirected Hospitality Lands C. M. Morris of C. U. & S. in the Coop.

Chicago, Jan. 1.—They met in the lobby of the Transportation building.

The first gentleman, moved by the spirit of the day, said to the other: "I don't know you, but it's New Year's. Have a drink!"

"I'm interested in your proposition," said the stranger. "I have an office in this building. Let's go up."

Entering the office, the first gentleman said: "I'm Lew Morris, general manager of the Chicago, Utica and Southern Railway."

"And I am E. C. Yellowley, prohibition director," said his new found friend.

Morris was locked up.

## SMITH INAUGURATED FOURTH TIME TODAY

### 25,000 New York State People Gather For Ceremony Which Will Be Broadcast.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 1.—New Year's day found thousands of distinguished men and women from all parts of New York state in Albany to attend the fourth inauguration of Governor Al Smith in the assembly chamber of the capitol. The inaugural ceremony was set for 12:15 o'clock this afternoon and was preceded by one of the greatest military parades ever witnessed in the capitol city.

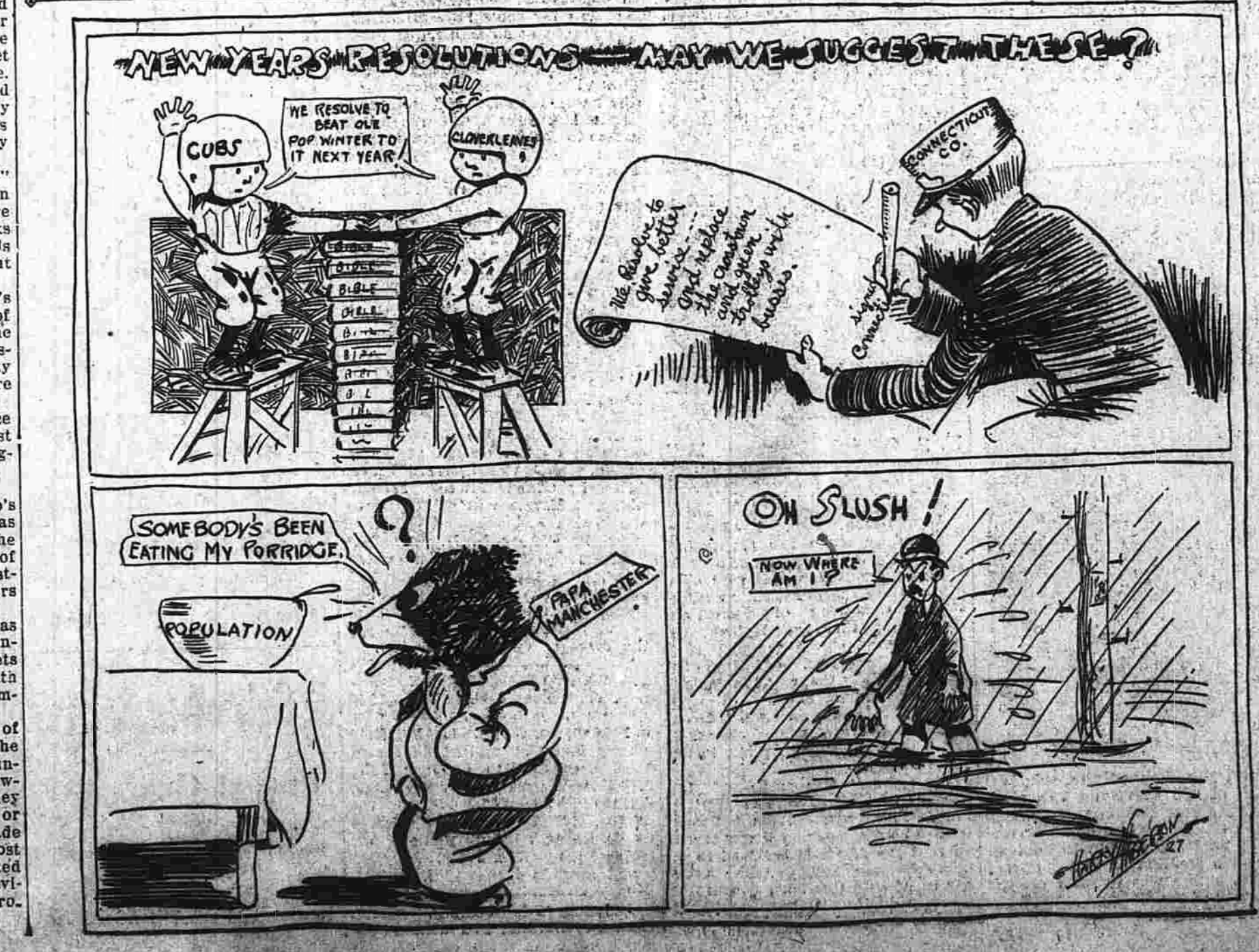
To Governor Smith goes the honor of being the first man in the history of New York state who has ever been elected chief executive four times.

Only about 1,500 will be able to witness the actual inaugural ceremony, but the proceedings will be broadcast by radio.

It is estimated that upwards of 25,000 persons have come to the city for the occasion.

## A Few Old Slants at the New Year

by Harry Anderson





# Ye Horrorscopic Calendar

### Watch for Its Prophecies To Come True!

By PROF. YUSSIF WEISENHEIMER

Member of Royal Academy of Past-masters of Forecasts

The coming year casts its shadow before it, according to the poet Bora.

After the manner of famous astrologers I have prepared the accompanying prophetic calendar for 1927, and here you can read the future.

In the inner circle you see a woman with a fur coat. The meaning is unmistakable. Part of the new year will be summer.



Below her is one of the bourgeois. He is in the coal bin, looking for coal. That signifies that in 1927 we also will have some winter.

Now for the second circle. At the very top, notice the man with the tin cup. The man is not a blind man. No. It is father. He has just received the January accounts rendered, and goes out to see about getting the money to meet them.

Getting Even With February Next to the right is a man sitting at table with a napkin around his neck. He is trying to eat three days' food in one to make up for the fact February has only 28 days. As for the ladies, they're still on a reducing diet.

In the next square is a man wearing full dress. Again the significance is as plain as a holdup in Chicago. It's March, and the man is trying to go out in society like a lion.

Next, a jolly young fellow is drifting down the Niagara river in a canoe. He has been on Ontario. Now he is riding for the falls—an April fool tragedy.

Next we see young lovers. They are casting coy glances at one another. You see it's May time and they're so young.

Joyous June The result of the coy glances is next in line—a June wedding. The bridegroom is wondering if he'll have to wash the dishes after the wedding breakfast.

The bride is trying to remember if she put the stockings with the hole in it on this morning.

You behold a man with a telescope in the next stall. He is looking for stars. Or, since it's July, maybe he's seeking a shade tree. Men's tastes are queer.

August, with its cannon. This is to indicate that, unlike August, 1914, no war will start in August of this year.

Oh no, we were wrong. The September panel corrects us.

There is going to be war after all, and it'll be long and bitter. The young lady who cast coy glances at the young man in the May panel has informed him that her mother is coming to live with them. He is applying an ice pack to his aching dome.

Mister Pyle? Next, in nut-brown October, you see a professional football promoter. He is trying to lure one of the big college stars into the money game and is offering him a cigar for his trouble. But the young college man is holding out for one hundred thousand guilders.

It shows a man who played a hot tip on a race horse enjoying life on the fruits of his wager.

Finally comes an old saw—the day before the new year, and a man is placing his hand on a Bible. He's trying to get the spiritual strength to wear the tie that Santy brought.

That finishes my month to month prophecy. Now meet some of the year's miscellaneous performers. These are in the outer circle, where just for the fun of it, we will skip around a bit.

Can you find the goat? It has been frisking about in Wall Street. It horned in on a big deal, and now is nice and clean. Can you pick out Diana of the

Hunt? That's the lady with her hand in papa's pockets. The lion is roaring. It's gone dotted. Sign here. The man with the bow and arrow is not Sagittarius. It's a man hunting for a ticket for the 1927 Army-Navy game.

The whale you see is swimming the English channel. It's a lady whale. See the twins! The father is around the corner saying "Gemini!"

The scales are the scales of justice, stern justice. This symbol is beautiful, but mostly ornamental.

The Plectyush Male The crab stand for the male mate, who oft-times waxes plectyush, according to the female mate.

The man making a speech is a famous liar. He will tell you that Santa Claus is really a politician. The man with the baseball mace is conducting a punitive expedition like Don Quixote; he has gone batty.

Note the man plowing. That's a football star getting his second wind. The water bearer is trying to carry his water on both shoulders. Watch for him to spill some. All these characters you will encounter in the 1927 news. Mark my word!

## 1927 IS UNCERTAIN SAYS CHAS. CHENEY

### No One Can Forecast Business Conditions—Foolish To Attempt It.

Asked to make a statement relative to business conditions and the outlook for the new year, Charles Cheney, president of Cheney Brothers told The Herald he believed it unwise to make any prophecies.

Mr. Cheney said he thought that 1927 was an uncertain quantity, and something that no one could foresee with any reasonable degree of accuracy. He believed it foolish to attempt to outline the prospects for the coming year's business because one knows what the future will produce.

## ORMISTON SAYS 'X' IS SEATTLE NURSE

### Tells of His Wanderings After Leaving Carmel; Crossed Country Twice.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 1.—A Seattle nurse was the famous Miss X—companion of Kenneth G. Ormiston in a Carmel cottage last May.

This much Kenneth G. Ormiston, radio man, revealed today in a fresh denial that Almes Semple McPherson, famous evangelist, was his companion.

Ormiston with apparent frankness today revealed in detail his movements from the time of the strange disappearance of Mrs. McPherson, his recent spectacular return here.

He declared that he had placed Miss X on a Seattle-bound train June 1. He said he made a trip to New York, stopping in Denver and Chicago, and returned to Oakland June 25, having declined to find employment in New York. His plan to join his parents was frustrated by fresh publicity in the McPherson case, which announced her reappearance at Agua Zelta and said a "man hunt" was on for him.

Ormiston declared he went to Salt Lake City, spent ten days there and then went to New York. From there he said he went to Atlantic City and thence to Chicago. It was on this trip to Chicago that he made the famous "Miss X" affidavit. He returned to Seattle from Atlantic City and from there to New York, then to Philadelphia and thence to Harrisburg, where he was located and decided to return to Los Angeles.

## Astrologist--Vicar Sees Slow-Up in 1927 Trade

### Dr. Arthur W. Brooks, Reader of Stars, Forecasts Lower Prices, Fall of Mussolini, Storms in South.

New York, Jan. 1.—America has reached the crest of its long period of commercial expansion and unparalleled prosperity, and the year 1927 will be one of adjustment and return to a sounder economic basis. It was predicted today by the Rev. Dr. Arthur W. Brooks, vicar of the Episcopal Guild of America, and a well-known astrologist.

Dr. Brooks bases his predictions on a study of the planetary aspects which he believes will exert a control over the destiny of the world in the new year. No tremendous crisis will follow his predicted slump in trade, Dr. Brooks said, but there will be a relapse from the trend of disproportion, and a curtailment of the top-heavy credit system by a lessening of mortgages and installment buying.

Retail Prices Lower. Retail prices will be lower, Dr. Brooks predicted, with conservative buying and regulated production. Some labor friction may result, he said, because of high wages, as manufacturers and producers will be forced to meet the exigencies of lower prices for their goods and unreduced wages.

Dr. Brooks forecast momentous international events. Many of the new republics of Europe, he said, would show a tendency to return to a monarchical form of government, probably resulting in the springing up of new dictatorships. Germany, he said, would see a concerted effort to re-establish the old form of government, in which the deposed royal family would figure prominently. He saw new alliances springing up by countries enemies by the war, and forecast a new division of boundaries in Europe, perhaps taking the form of the old Roman empire.

Mussolini Nearing Fall. Premier Mussolini of Italy, Dr. Brooks said, was riding to a fall. He will be confronted in 1927, the astrologist said, with a situation not unlike others who have been swept to positions of power in a short length of time. His supporters, Dr. Brooks said, were those most likely to turn against him.

Queen Marie of Roumania will emerge during 1927 as the most conspicuous figure in Balkan politics, the astrologer predicted. Some anxiety will be felt for the health of Queen Mary of England, and the Prince of Wales will achieve greater popularity and importance during this period than ever before.

Elemental disturbances also will be noted in the new year, Dr. Brooks forecast. He said there would be a number of earthquakes and seismic disturbances, which might affect certain parts of the United States. Severe storms will menace the southern and southwestern part of this country and he predicted devastating storms in Texas, Georgia, Florida and the Mississippi valley during the spring of 1927.

## BALL PLAYERS MAY BE FREED OF TARIFF

### Navin Mum on Rumor of "Public Vindication" of Speaker and Cobb.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 1.—Secrecy today surrounded the plans of the combined Cobb-Speaker forces to win vindication.

While it was made clear following a conference between Cobb and Speaker with Judge J. O. Martin and William H. Boyd, their attorneys, that a final fight will be waged, the nature of such action, and the "zero hour" remained a mystery.

Boyd and Speaker departed for Cleveland yesterday and Cobb was scheduled to leave today. A brief statement was issued by the attorneys. It reads: "After full discussion of all matters affecting Mr. Cobb and Mr. Speaker, we are prepared to say there will be complete cooperation and unity of action on behalf of the law."

Frank Navin, president of the Detroit Baseball club, who returned from Chicago, where he conferred with Judge Landis, high commissioner of baseball, refused to discuss a rumor that Cobb and Speaker may be publicly exonerated.

"I am venturing no opinions," said Navin, "because the matter is out of my hands."

## SNOW REMOVAL COSTLY; APPROPRIATION MELTS

The town figures every year that it will cost in the neighborhood of \$10,000 for snow removal. During the month of December according to Town Treasurer C. H. Waddell, \$8,000 of that amount has been expended for labor made necessary by the numerous snow and ice storms, while last year there was no expense to speak of for snow removal until near February. The only salvation will be if we have few snowstorms in the remaining winter months.

Manchester is not alone in this trouble, Hartford has already used up a large proportion of its appropriation for this week.

## POLICE COURT

Two Manchester men celebrated New Year's eve altogether too well. James Hall and Chester Melvin faced Judge Johnson this morning on the charge of intoxication. Hall was arrested at his home by Officer Michael Fitzgerald, and Melvin was picked up on the South Manchester railroad track by Officer E. H. Winters.

The judge treated them exactly alike, gave them 30 days in jail, suspended the jail sentence and placed them on probation for one year. Each man will have to pay the costs of court, \$9.32.

271 VIOLENT DEATHS IN ONE CONN. COUNTY IN 1926 Bridgeport, Jan. 1.—Fairfield county had 271 violent deaths in 1926 according to Coroner John J. Phelan's annual report today. Autonomic causes, 67 of the deaths, suicides 51, falls 31, burns 23, drowning 20, asphyxiation 19, trains 14, murders 10, motorcycles 5 and caves-in 4.

# STATE Today

## 5 SELECT 5 ACTS VAUDEVILLE ACTS

### Bebe Daniels in "STRANDED IN PARIS" SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY

#### We've Got Him Back For You!



# Barthelemes

## THE WHITE BLACK SHEEP

Monday and Tuesday 3 Shows; Matinee 2:15, Evening 7:00 and 9:00

WITH PATSY RUTH MILLER

## Circle Today

### DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

A SECRET SERVICE SENSATION "THROUGH THICK AND THIN" With Wm. Fairbanks.

A REAL WESTERN PICTURE "THE MAN OF THE WEST" With An All Star Cast

## SUNDAY AND MONDAY

### ZANE GREY'S 'MAN OF THE WEST'

A "WESTERN" that's a blue streak for speed. A story that never drags nor becomes too deadly serious. With romance interwoven with the pell-mell action.

WITH JACK HOLT

## RIALTO

### COMPLETE CHANGE OF PROGRAM TODAY

## 'The Taxi Mystery'

A GRIPPING STORY WITH EDITH ROBERTS

### "Don't Shoot"

THE BEST IN WESTERN DRAMA.

Another Chapter of "THE MYSTERY PILOT"

SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

## SUNDAY EVE AND ALL DAY MONDAY

### Alexander Carr

of Potash and Perlmutter Fame

## "April Fool"

His Greatest Comedy. Packed With Giggles, Gargles and Hilarious Laughter. Don't Miss It.

### "Race Wild"

 With DAVID TORRENCE and EILEEN PERCY

Thrills! Action! Speed! Romance! One of the Best Stories of the Race Track Ever Filmed.

A ROLLICKING COMEDY. CURRENT NEWS.

## OPEN FORUM

### CHRISTMAS SEALS.

Editor, The Herald: We are enclosing a letter from the American Red Cross in relation to an editorial which appeared in your paper under date of December 2nd.

Very truly yours, Manchester Chapter National Red Cross. By J. P. LAMB, Chairman.

Mr. J. P. Lamb, Chairman, Manchester Chapter American National Red Cross c/o Cheney Brothers, Manchester, Connecticut.

My dear Mr. Lamb: My attention has just been called to an editorial which appeared in the Manchester Herald under date of December 2nd. It is entitled "Selling Seals," and refers to the seals of the National Tuberculosis Association as "Red Cross Christmas Seals."

This is of great embarrassment, not only to the American National Red Cross but also, I am told, to the National Tuberculosis Association. Furthermore, this article gives the unfavorable reaction of the Editor to the manner in which the Seal sale was conducted, by repeated solicitation on the part of children of Manchester. The policy of the Red Cross does not approve of employing children as solicitors in any of its activities. I am sure that you will not wish to have continue in Manchester an impression unfavorable to the chapter. Will you not, therefore, acquaint the Editor of the Manchester Herald with the facts in the case?

Very sincerely yours, JAMES T. NICHOLSON, Assistant to the Vice Chairman. December 29, 1926.

## FINE MYSTERY STORY

### NEW HERALD SERIAL

Carolyn Wells Writes First Novel for Newspaper Publication—Never Before Published.

Through its national feature representatives, the Newspaper Enterprises Association, The Herald has secured for its next serial story "All at Sea," a mystery story by Carolyn Wells, author of "Vicky Wan," "The Mystery Girl," "Feathers Left Around," "The Vanity Case," and a dozen other puzzling yarns.

## CHURCHES

### ST. JAMES'S R. C.

Rev. W. P. Reidy Rector, F. T. Timmins, Rev. Vincent McDonough

Masses tomorrow at St. James's R. C. church will be celebrated at 7, 8.30 and 10.30 o'clock. The last mass will be a high mass. Sunday school will be held as usual in the chapel at 9:15, and vesper services at 8:30 p. m.

Music to be rendered by the junior choir at the 8:30 o'clock mass will be as follows: Prelude—"Andante" . . . Strom Processional Hymn. Anthem—Mary, Fairest Mother . . . O'Connell Anthem—Hymn of the Holy Cross . . . O'Connell Offertory—"Duet," "Upon Thine Altar" . . . Brennan The Masses Julia Shaw and

Recessional Hymn. Anthem—O Lord, Have Mercy . . . Moran Anthem—God of Our Hearts . . . Dykes Communion—Evening . . . Dwyer

Numbers to be rendered by the senior choir at the high mass at 10:30 o'clock will be as follows: Prelude—"Gloria Tibi" . . . Yon Processional Hymn . . . Choir Boys Asperges Me . . . Choir Boys Kyrie Eleison . . . Rose Gloria in Excelsis Deo . . . Rose Credo in Unum Deum . . . Rose Offertory—"O Salutaris" . . . Beldermann

Sanctus . . . Rose Benedictus . . . Rose Agnus Dei . . . Rose Recessional Hymn.

## MEN'S LEAGUE DINES WEDNESDAY EVENING

Center Church Club to Hold Annual Meeting in Church Parish Hall.

The Men's League of Center Congregational church will hold its annual meeting and supper on Wednesday evening. The set together will be held in the church parish hall at 6:30 p. m.

The yearly reports will be read, new officers will be elected and the league will hear Dr. John N. Lackey of Hartford, Rev. Watson Woodruff and Clarence P. Quimby speak.

## WEAVER DECLARES 'SWEDE' HAS GOODS

### 'Risberg Can Tell a Mouthful' About Crooked Baseball, Exile Asserts.

Chicago, Jan. 1.—"If 'Swede' Risberg wants to talk he sure can tell a mouthful."

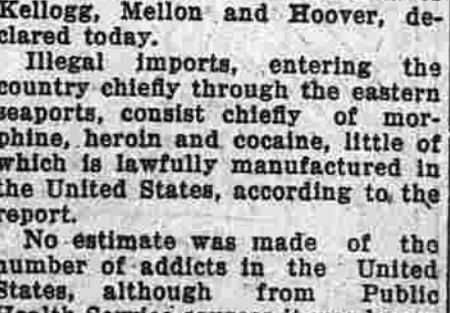
Such was the statement here today of "Buck" Weaver, who, with Risberg and five other White Sox players, was banished from organized baseball for his alleged part in "throwing" the World series of 1919.

Risberg, who has been quoted as saying he could tell sensational stories of crooked baseball, if only given the opportunity to talk, is said to be on his way here from Rochester, Minn., to confer with Commissioner K. M. Landis.

Weaver, who is not at all talkative, declared that Risberg "has the goods" and can "make it hot for somebody if he cares to talk."

## One of the Few

Miss Margaret Donahue Gets Unique Job in Baseball.



MARGARET DONAHUE

With Mrs. James Dunn, principal owner of the Cleveland ball club, Miss Margaret Donahue of Chicago enjoys the distinction of being one of the very few women to hold an executive position in major league circles. She was recently elected secretary of the Chicago club of the National League.

## GIANTS TO BATTLE IN SEA OF ROSES

### (Continued from page 1.)

sessions in the bowl during the week, Alabama held a slight advantage over the Cardinals. The Cardinals were given the edge in being able to put over a razzle-dazzle succession of bewildering reverses, fake and otherwise. But to counterbalance this advantage the crimson tide was admittedly the superior in forward passing. The Alabama line was conceded a slight advantage over the Stanford forward wall.

Opposing Teams

Alabama	Stanford
Winslett	Shipkey
Perry	Poulson
Hagler	Swan (c)
Pearce	McCreery
Payne	Robesky
Pickhard	Harris
Enis	Walker
Barnes (c)	Post
Brown	Hyland
Taylor	Bogue
Vealdwell	Hoffman

## DRUG ADDICTION DECREASE IN COUNTRY

U. S. Officials, However, Estimate That There Are Still 100,000 in U. S.

Washington, Jan. 1.—International dope rings are responsible for smuggling large quantities of narcotic drugs into the United States, the Federal Narcotic Control Board, consisting of Secretaries Kellogg, Mellon and Hoover, declared today.

Illegal imports, entering the country chiefly through the eastern seaports, consist chiefly of morphine, heroin and cocaine, little of which is lawfully manufactured in the United States, according to the report.

No estimate was made of the number of addicts in the United States, although from Public Health Service sources it was learned that the figure is believed to be approximately 100,000. The number of addicts has been decreasing steadily during the last few years, officials declared.

January 1 is coming, gentlemen. Let nothing you deem

## HOME BUILDER

C. E. JOHANSSON  
General Carpenter Work  
Plans - Estimates  
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## G. Schreiber & Sons

General Contractors  
Builders of "Better Built Homes"  
Telephone 1550-2  
Shop: 285 West Center Street



# CHURCHES

**CENTER CONGREGATIONAL**  
Morning worship, 10:30.  
Communion address, "The Outlook for Peace," by Rev. Watson Woodruff. Holy Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Music: Prelude, Vision . . . Rheinberger Anthem, Ring Out Wild Bells, Dauvrosch Anthem, Even Me . . . Warren Postlude, March Solennele, Ketterer

**Ministries from Remembering Christ.**  
The music will be as follows: Prelude: Pastoral Symphony Handel Anthem: "Break Forth, O Beauteous Light" . . . Bach Response: "Beside Thy Cradle" . . . Bach (from the "Christmas Oratorio") Anthem: "O Little Town of Bethlehem" . . . Scott Postlude: Hallelujah Chorus

**Men's League 12:00.** Leader, Mr. Samuel Bohlin, speaker, Rev. Watson Woodruff; topic, "Poetry in the Bible."  
**Cyp Club, 6:00.** Leader, Mr. Russell; speaker, Rev. Watson Woodruff; topic, "Poetry in the Resolutions, followed by a question box."

**Notices**  
Tuesday 7:45, Men's League Bowling team at Murphy's alley. Wednesday 6:30, Men's League supper; speakers, Rev. John N. Lackey, pastor of the Central Baptist church in Hartford and Prin. Clarence Quimby of our High school.  
Thursday, 6:00, rehearsal of the Girl Reserves. Every member is requested to be present to make hats for the Y. W. C. A. banquet Jan. 14, 1927.  
Thursday, 7:45, Hi-Y Club in Junior room.  
Friday, 7:00, Boy Scouts.  
Saturday, 9-10 a. m., basketball practice.  
**Notes**  
The monthly musical vespers is omitted today.  
The treasurer requests prompt payment on all 1926 pledges in order that the books may be closed without a deficit.  
If any Center church person has not yet pledged for the 1927 budget or if anyone has not received their carton of envelopes for the New Year, pledge cards and envelopes may be obtained in the church today.  
The adjourned annual meeting of the Ecumenical Society will be held on Jan. 13th.  
The annual meeting and supper of the church will be held on Wednesday evening, Jan. 26, 1927. The Ladies' Benevolent Society will have charge of the supper.  
About Feb. 1st Miss Trotter will begin a mid-week Bible class for young people on Wednesday evenings. Those interested are asked to enroll.  
The Men's League are fortunate in securing Rev. John N. Lackey and Mr. Quimby for their speakers at the annual meeting and supper on Wednesday at six thirty o'clock. The committee in charge is William Parkis, Sidney Wheaton and Raymond Carrier. Mr. Charles E. House is chairman of the nominating committee. The supper chairman is R. LaMotte Russell, Frank Cheney, Jr., F. A. Verplank, N. B. Richards and James McCaw. All men invited.

**SECOND CONGREGATIONAL**  
Rev. F. C. Allen, Minister  
Morning worship will be at 10:45 o'clock. The sermon by the pastor will be on the subject:

**THE CENTER CHURCH**  
At the Center.  
Morning Worship 10:30  
Men's League and Sunday School 12:00  
Cyp Club (For Young People) 6:00  
Begin the year right. Unite with christian people in the worship of God in some church tomorrow.

**South Methodist Episcopal Church**  
Corner Hartford Road and Main Street.  
MINISTER: JOSEPH COOPER  
9:30—SUNDAY SCHOOL.  
10:45—MORNING WORSHIP.  
Reception of New Members.  
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.  
7:00—IN ASSEMBLY HALL.  
Pageant, The Eternal Quest, by Epworth League.  
"We shall be glad to see you. Come and be friendly."

**Center Church Men's League**  
SUNDAY NOON MEETING  
Speaker: Rev. Watson Woodruff  
Subject: Poetry in the Bible.  
All Men Welcome.

**CONCORDIA LUTHERAN**  
Cor. Winter and Garden streets  
Rev. H. O. Weber, Pastor  
Sunday School 9 a. m.  
English services 10 a. m.  
German services 11 a. m.  
Monday 7 p. m.—Boy Scouts.  
Tuesday 8 p. m.—Board of Trustees.  
Wednesday, 6:30 p. m.—Willing Workers Society.  
8 p. m.—Board of Trustees.  
Thursday 2:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid Society.  
Thursday 7:30 p. m.—Senior choir.  
Friday 7 p. m.—English choir.  
Saturday 9 a. m.—German and religious instruction.  
At the meeting of the Willing Workers society of Concordia Lutheran church last Wednesday, the annual election of officers was held. Following is the result: Marion Sheehan, President; Ruth Stavnitsky, Vice-President; Anna Bentsche-Secretary; Dorothy Morehouse—Treasurer. The society is under the direction of Mrs. H. O. Weber who is assisted by Miss Judith Helm.

**NORTH METHODIST**  
Rev. John C. Duxbury  
10:45, Morning worship with sermon "A Great Request." Communion will be served. Special singing by the choir.  
12:05, Bible school.  
6:30, Epworth League and evening service with New Year's address by Rev. W. F. Davis. Everybody invited.  
7:00, Junior Choir rehearsal at parsonage at 7:00.  
Friday, Joint meeting of the missionary societies at Miss Collins, Woodbridge street at 3:00.

**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL**  
Vernon Center  
Edward Kells, Minister  
10:30 a. m.—Communion of the Lord's Supper. Sermon subject: "A Year of Goodwill."  
7:30 p. m.—Christmas Tree celebration of the Sunday school, with concert program, "Star of His Love," with special additional musical selections; also pageant drills, "Gifts for the King," "Behold the Light of the Star, and a Christmas Snow Storm."

**SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL**  
Rev. Joseph Cooper.  
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, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" by Ambrose, and "Lord of All Being" by Andrews. The pastor will receive new members into the church and will administer the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.  
4:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Intermediate League.  
6:45 p. m.—Ministry of the chime.  
7:00 p. m.—The evening service will take the form of a pageant entitled "The Eternal Quest," and will be presented by the Epworth League.

**SWEDESH CONGREGATIONAL**  
Rev. J. A. Anderson, Pastor.  
10:30 a. m.—Sunday morning service.  
12:00—Sunday school.  
7:00—Evening service.  
The week of prayer will be observed at this church, with services every evening next week at 7:30.

**THE SALVATION ARMY**  
Commandant C. M. Abbott  
Three days' special services conducted by Brigadier Wallace Winchell of New York City.  
Saturday night a stereopticon lecture, entitled "Streets Full of Diamonds," depicting scenes of redemption and rescue work, in and around New York City.  
Sunday 9:30, Company meeting.  
11 a. m., Holiness meeting; topic, "I'll Fight."  
3 p. m. lecture, "What the Salvation Army has done for the Battered during the past thirty-five years."  
7:30, Great Salvation Battle, topic, "Give Me Thy Heart."  
All services will be conducted by Wallace Winchell, who is a live person, with a live message, for a live people, all are welcome to the services.

**CHRYSLER ANNOUNCES**  
NEW MODEL FOR 1927  
Five Passenger Coupe Embodies Supreme Quality in Luxurious Car Group.  
A new five passenger coupe on the famous Imperial "30" chassis is announced in advices received from the general offices of the Chrysler Sales Corporation in Detroit.  
The new coupe, which embodies all the power, riding ease and luxury typical of the Imperial "30", is equipped with a wealth of refinements. It provides unusually spacious leg room for all passengers, more than ample entrance room, and even greater riding comfort and increased quality of appointments.  
In the new coupe, exceptionally durable and rich upholstery is used in the seats and seat backs. Both forward seats are of the folding type which permits of free access to the rear compartment.  
The interior details include genuine walnut door panels with inlaid designs; velvet carpets in both front and rear compartments to harmonize with the upholstery and color combinations; vanity case and smoker set in toolled leather with gold design, specially selected hardware of new and novel design, artistic and completely grouped instrument board and instrument paneling, and many other items of luxurious convenience familiar in this finest type of motor car.  
The price is \$3095.00 f. o. b. Detroit.  
Like the other cars in the Imperial "30" model, the new coupe is available to the owner in a wide variety of color combinations, as well as in a varied choice of upholstery. Shipments are now being made on the new coupe which entered production at the Chrysler plants on December 1.  
**LAUGH THAT OFF**  
"What, another hat? Will you never stop buying things under the pretext that they are bargains?"  
"I've already stopped, dear. I paid twice as much for this as its worth."—Pettit Bleu.

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

## A NEW YEAR'S LOOK AT MODERN LIFE

The International Sunday School Lesson for January 2 is, "The Christian a Follower of Jesus"—Mark 1:16-20; 2:18-17; 1 John 2:6.

We smile—but with a tear in the smile—at the antics of our post-war world, which seems to think that it has discovered for the first time sex and selfishness. Our day is on a huge debauch of materialism, pleasure-seeking and sensualism. What too many observers of conspicuous present phenomena forget is that the noisy minority, who seem to indicate that human society has changed its view of life, are a vast, unnoted, and unnumbered majority. Happy homes contain in quietness far more persons than may be found in cabarets and places of public amusement. Readers of sound literature still outnumber the devotees of trash, unnoted by the newspapers, there are more young men and young women than ever before seeking, with hardy self-sacrifice, the culture of their minds and the ennoblement of their lives. Spiritual questing is as deep and as real as ever, and the wild chase after new sensations. Any proportioned consideration of this present period demands that we keep ever in mind, amidst the clamor of jazz, the millions of the unnoted, the quiet, the real life of the nation.

While we grin at the greenness of a "younger generation"—made up in good part of middle aged persons who have not attained maturity—yet we think it has a new note in literature and in life, we are bound to remind ourselves that this fresh fashion is as old as Asia. What our day is exploiting as new individualism is nothing more or less than the latest fashion in philosophy and in thought speech and action, of the ancient pagan world. The inner spirit of heathendom was, and is, an unrestrained physical appetite. Not a jot or tittle of all the filthy-mindedness that is infiltrating into our modern life, is new. It is the old, old, old, Rome in its rottenness, to cite only one familiar example, was the full flower and fruit of this sex-obsession which we call "modern." If we must endure this reversion for a season, let us at least be honest enough to call it by its right name.

**THE WORLD'S GREATEST WONDER**  
Such of the famous "Seven Wonders of the World" as survive, I have seen, but a greater wonder than any one of them is revealed in this story of the Galileans who first followed the new Teacher from Nazareth. They were ordinary men. Their successors in the fishing in the Lake of Galilee today, as I have again and again seen, are the same type—dark, rugged, turbaned and clad in loose cotton garments, which they gather around their waists as they wade ashore with the nets. Tourists descending describe them as "natives." Fishermen to the end of the line, the Galileans would have remained had not Jesus called them to other work.

Then the wonder befell. These common men, by following the Master, became uncommon men. Gradually they took on other characteristics, and acquired broader horizons. Their littleness was lost

in His largeness. Their material pursuits were supplanted by a spiritual calling. Their old petty nature was in time tinged by the Master's spirit. And they became at last "fishers of men," shakers and makers of their world, achieving membership in the little company of immortals. Their names stand high in the ages' roll of saints and saviors and saviors.

How shall we change these times of ours? Only by the same method that changed the Galilean fishermen: entice men to follow Jesus. Then they will become like Him. Nothing else is so greatly needed by our bewildered generation as a vast increase in the number of persons who enter the transforming fellowship of Jesus Christ.

**SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS**  
What we need is not a new compass every year, but a new determination to steer straight by the old compass, which is the word of God in Christ.—Henry van Dyke.  
The education, moral and intellectual, of every individual must be chiefly his own work.—William Writ.  
When the light begins within himself, a man's worth something.—Brown- ing.  
All the great work of life is done in solitude, with the loved ones a few paces behind, with the dearest out of sight, with no one there but the soul and God.—Joseph Parker.  
Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God.—Matt. 5:8.  
Hold thou the good; define it well; For fear divine Philosophy Should pass beyond her mark, and be Procress to the Lords of Hell.— Alfred Tennyson.  
Never fear to bring the sublimest motive to the smallest duty and the most infinite comfort to the smallest troubles.—Phillips Brooks.

**WITH THE LOCAL AUTO DEALERS**  
The usual quiet season following the holidays pervades the local automobile salesrooms. Everybody seems to be marking time until the automobile shows, and nobody seems to know just what will be brought out in the way of innovations. Some surprises are promised in new models and some further price reductions are forecast.  
The Chevrolet announcement elsewhere in today's Herald should prove of interest to our readers. Further refinements in model and equipment combined with lower prices are especially attractive.  
George L. Betts of the Manchester Hudson-Exess Co. has delivered an Essex coach to Walter Pomeroy of Coventry.  
Pickett Motor Sales reports the delivery of a Federal ton truck to George A. Collins of Wapping and a Whippet sedan to Eugene Platt of Wapping.  
**MUSEUMS HARD UP**  
Washington.—European museums have been hit hard by financial depression, according to Dr. George P. Merrill, of the department of theology of the United States National Museum. British museums are suffering the least, he said.

**FOLLOWING THE LORD**  
By GEORGE HENRY DOLE  
International Sunday-School Lesson Text, January 2.  
He . . . said unto him, Follow me. And he arose and followed Him.—Mark 2:14.

This means more than to follow the Lord on foot. To follow Him literally, as did the disciples, required heavy sacrifice in their time. By the rulers and leaders He was despised, persecuted, ridiculed. Those who identified themselves with him shared the malignant moral fiber, courage, and sacrifice to enlist in His cause. It requires just as much now, though in a different way.  
Jesus declared, "He that loveth father or mother—son, or daughter more than Me is not worthy of Me." Is our love for Him the tenderest, the greatest, the highest of all? Is it if we deeply acknowledge that all the good loves that we have are His love in us. Again He said, unless one hate his own life, he cannot be His disciple. How one loves his own life, the life of his personal pleasure! It is hard for one to forsake his own will when sacrifice is demanded. It is difficult even in trifling things of personal opinion to leave contention and follow in the way of peace.  
The Lord declared that if one did not hate father, mother, wife, child, brethren and sisters, he could not be His disciple. Of course He does not mean that we are to hate persons, but elsewhere He commands us to love our enemies, and assures us that there is no virtue in loving only friends. For everyone does that. The father and mother to be hated are the heinous evils in us, the inner evils from which the outer ones are derived. Self-love and self-intelligence are the father and mother of all our wrong ways. The wife to be forsaken is the wrong to which we are wedded. The children, brethren and sisters to be left are derivative and related erroneous thought and desire.  
Let us make this clear and practical. Consider the love of self and the love of the world for the sake

## The World's Religions

### Fundamental-Modern Split Checked Mohammedanism

By J. W. T. MASON  
Author of "Creative Freedom"  
(Written for NEA Service)  
Mohammed, an Arabian reformer of the seventh century A. D., tried to adapt the Old Testament with-out Jehovah and the New Testament without Christ and St. Paul to the warlike and lustful understandings of nomadic tribes in the Near East and North Africa. He gave such an impetus to the doctrine he taught that his followers nearly overran Europe.  
Mohammed had a high understanding of spiritual values but his followers were too much impressed with the importance of set forms of worship.  
He, himself, realized the beauty of Christ's teaching and recognized Christ as one of the prophets. But, the Koran, literally interpreted, left little room for evolution in the creed. Mohammed taught and so the he failed to contribute anything of large value to spiritual progress in the modern world.  
Doctrine of Kismet  
Mohammed declared all believers in Allah would attain Paradise and all unbelievers would be turned away. By his doctrine of Kismet, or fate, he meant to show that Allah guided the destinies of the faithful, but at the same time left an element of self-determination in human life.  
Constant prayer and visits to holy places are necessary for Mohammedans to assure themselves that they will not slip back into the ranks of the unbelievers. In a land where the grape is not easily cultivated, Mohammed had no special difficulty in establishing prohibition as one of the essential tenets of his faith.  
After the death of the Prophet, Mohammedanism developed powerful theologians, under the influence of Greek learning which had spread to Egypt and North Africa in general. At this time, Christianity in Europe was dominated by the doctrine of the millennium, which taught belief in an early ending of the world.  
Ready for Death  
Christians were predominantly interested in preparing themselves for the day of judgment. They rejected the learning of the ancients and had it not been for the broad-minded Mohammedans, Greek culture might have perished in Europe.  
Modernism then dominated the Mohammedan world. Theologians of liberal tendencies encouraged the study of Aristotle and a great Moslem civilization developed in Spain, where the Mohammedans held power.  
The Christian countries of Europe sent their best pupils to Spain to learn from Mohammedan teachers the principal practical arts of the day, shipbuilding, military science, medicine, law, architecture and other professions. It seemed for a time as if the Moslems were going to control Europe intellectually where they had failed to do so with their armies.  
Freedom of Will  
Then, the rigid character of the tenets bequeathed by Mohammed began to assert itself. The fundamentalists among the Mohammedan clergy attacked the modern tendencies.  
Under the inspiration especially of Al-Ghazali, in the twelfth century, Mohammedanism turned to the Ash'arite doctrine as the only orthodox one on the disputed question of freedom of the will. The Ash'arite creed proclaimed that God creates power in the man and creates the choice of an act and the act itself.  
Man, therefore, does nothing except "acquire" the act. Here was the principle of Kismet carried to fundamentalist extremes. No room was left for self-determinations as Mohammed had left it. Al-Ghazali carried with him the leaders of the hierarchy when he declared the truth reaches mankind only through revelation and when he said the faithful must discard Aristotle and all philosophy and actions of the Koran.  
Allah Falls Them  
Thereafter, Mohammedanism lost ground, slowly but persistently. The fine possibilities of creative activity shown in the early centuries by the Moslems fell away. They were driven from Spain, then their hold on North Africa became weakened and at the end of the recent World War, they retired permanently from their eastern Euro-

**TEST ANSWERS**  
These are the correct answers to the Bible questions which appear on the comic page:  
1—The daughter of Pharaoh finds the new-born Moses floating in the river.  
2—He was crushed beneath the falling walls of the house he tore down.  
3—The Bible says: "For the love of money is the root of all evil."  
4—Joseph.  
5—Gabriel.  
6—He hanged himself.  
7—Rahab.  
8—Forty days and forty nights.  
9—Exodus.  
10—Because his advice was not acted upon by Absalom.

## Read Herald Advs.

**I Repair Rubbers, Arctics, Rubber Boots**  
**SELWITZ**  
THE SHOE REPAIR MAN  
Selwitz Block, 10 Pearl St.

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**Charles F. Volkert**  
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Moving-storage by a plan That pleases every wife and man.  
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HARTFORD OFFICE—THE MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD BUILDING, 10 PEARL ST., HARTFORD, CONN.  
**PERRETT & GLENNEY**  
MOVING - EXPRESSING GENERAL TRUCKING  
**THERE**

**That Christmas Gold**  
Did you receive a gift of gold for Christmas?  
If so, into what more lasting or satisfactory form could the gift be transferred than a nice Watch or Diamond.  
We shall be glad to show you both.  
**Dewey-Richman Co.**  
Jewelers, Stationers, Opticians.  
New Store 767 Main Street.

**That Christmas Gold**  
Did you receive a gift of gold for Christmas?  
If so, into what more lasting or satisfactory form could the gift be transferred than a nice Watch or Diamond.  
We shall be glad to show you both.  
**Dewey-Richman Co.**  
Jewelers, Stationers, Opticians.  
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Manchester Evening Herald

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SATURDAY, JANUARY, 1, 1927.

1927.

Not such a bad year was 1926. Not such a bad year will be 1927. Give us but freedom from war, and no year is altogether such a bad year.

Always barring that fabricated evil of war, for which no time, no rear, no natural condition save the faults of humanity itself is to be blamed, one year comes pretty near to being as good as another.

Today we greet this 1927 fellow. A year hence, lack a day, we shall be stowing him away in the limbo of things that are past, making way for still another fresh start that in turn must yield to its successor.

To the man or woman, boy or girl, who starts this new year with sudden quick resolve to do this or that or to be this or that, to be better than he did or was in 1926, next January first will probably bring some sense of frustration.

Let us not ask 1927 for happiness—only for as good a chance to make our own happiness as those who have gone before us have had in the long train of years that, too, have gone before; and as those who are to come after us will have in that train of years which is yet to come.

U. S. BASEBALL.

Of course the scheme backed by Representative Clyde Kelley of Pennsylvania and supported perhaps by more members of Congress than are advertising their connection with it—which proposes to take the supervision of baseball away from Judge Landis and repose it in a United States commission somewhat as boxing is controlled by state commissions, is perfectly crazy but that does not prove that it may not be feasible.

To imagine the functions of government extended to putting a little honesty into the vicarious national game is to conceive of a hundred-odd million people with their sense of proportion turned squarely upside down. To admit that a game can be a national game at all, when it is so riddled with the wrong kind of ethics and the wrong kind of principles and so run by and participated in by the wrong kind of men that it has to have decency jammed into it with a governmental force pump, is to admit that the nation is either dishonest or morose. And if this isn't that kind of a nation and if baseball isn't that kind of a "sport" why on earth go to Congress to make a pastime of the people clean by law.

All this, however, is no indication that the thing cannot be done,

or at least that the suggested laws cannot be set up. Quite true, there is not the remotest constitutional warrant for any such proceeding. But what is the constitution in the face of an urgent demand for a law? We have already seen what can be done. The constitution can be amended—out of all semblance to its original import, of course, but so amended that the law can be passed and supported by the courts. We can have a baseball amendment as well as a rum amendment. And we can have an enforcement unit for bootleg victories on the diamond as well as for bootleg liquor in the bottle.

Nothing is impossible any more in the way of law. And if there are as many fanatical ball addicts in Congress and the legislatures as there were fanatical liquor haters, and if the fans will only organize an Anti-Throwing Game League that will function as zealously and as tyrannically as the Anti-Saloon League did, there is no reason why we cannot have a country washed as clean of the stain of baseball cheating as it is clean of liquor—just about.

USEFUL ARMY.

Dwight F. Davis, secretary of war, in a speech at Baltimore on Thursday, said something that had occurred to very few people in this country before and which we don't recall that any other secretary of war ever thought of suggesting to the public—that the army is a very useful organization even in time of peace; and this without relation to its potential utility in a preparedness sense.

"The telegraph, cable and radio system which links our northern empire of Alaska with the outside world was built by the Signal Corps," Mr. Davis pointed out. "The first commercial radio service on the American continent was established on August 6, 1904, over 22 years ago, between Cape Nome and Saint Michael in Alaska, by the army. The medical corps was the pioneer agency in the eradication of yellow fever, smallpox and typhoid, which made the Caribbean ports of the pest houses of the world. Practically all our national boundary lines and most of our state boundaries were surveyed by army personnel.

"As was the case with our first highways, canals and railroads, civil industry must depend temporarily on government to foster and develop commerce in the air. The government has no agencies available for this work, other than military and naval aviation. The Army Air Corps is still in its infancy, but it has proved its value to the country in the peace-time economic development of natural resources and in the promotion of civil aviation."

Another impressive point made by the secretary is the training which the Army gives to its enlisted men—training fitting them for occupational service in civil life. One is rather astonished to be told that there are nearly 600 military duties which carry with them this quality of civil life preparedness, of which a very small fraction of the callings prepared for are: Dental technicians and hygienists, locomotive engineers and railway brakemen, chassis assemblers and carburetor experts, cable, radio and telegraph operators, X-ray operators, chemists, topographical draftsmen, meat inspectors, librarians, motion picture operators, pharmacists, pay clerks, stenographers and zinc etchers.

We are not here to boost army life for young men, nor to help promote big-army notions. But Secretary Davis is fully warranted in setting forth the claim that the army is something besides an expense and a necessary nuisance, and he is to be complimented on having originality enough to present its claims to the country.

APOLOGY.

Elsewhere is printed a communication from the national headquarters of the American Red Cross, received through J. P. Lamb, chairman of Manchester chapter of that organization and addressed to him, deploring the publication of an editorial in this newspaper, on December 2, which found fault with the practice of permitting little children to ring door-bells over and over again on the same day in a laudable but misdirected effort to sell Christmas seals.

The Red Cross, it will be seen from the letter, does not object to our unfavorable reaction to that practice, for it is stated that "policy of the Red Cross does not approve of employing children as solicitors in any of its activities."

What it does object to, and justifiably, is the Herald's calling the seals "Red Cross seals" when they are, as a matter of fact, issued by the National Tuberculosis Association.

The Herald has, of course, nothing but the greatest respect and admiration for the American Red Cross, and sincerely regrets the implication that the well-intentioned but badly managed activity of

the children was a responsibility of that organization.

It is no particular justification that the Tuberculosis Association's seals are almost universally, if loosely, referred to as "Red Cross seals," probably because they bear a red cross—which is a modified patriarchal cross and not the Greek form which is the Red Cross symbol. We ought to have known better, and can only say that we are sorry.

WASHINGTON LETTER

Washington, Jan. 1.—A little old lady from the middle-west—possibly the one from Dubuque—was gazing from the gallery down into the Senate's floor for the very first time.

"Migosh!" she exclaimed, turning to an attendant, "where's the fire?" Senator William Cabell Bruce of Maryland was delivering a powerful speech against prohibition. It was the first real day the Senate had had to transact any business and the first real hefty speech made by anyone in this session.

Yet, aside from the Hon. William Cabell Bruce, there were but two senators in sight. Ninety-three seats yawned vacantly. Surely, said the little old lady, the august senators must be vigorously fighting dangerous flames in the cloakroom or somewhere.

Or a dog fight must have broken out. At the very least, a horse must have slipped and fallen on the icy boulevard outside the capitol. Else why the empty seats? The attendant patted the little old lady's back and gently reassured her.

"What! No fire? No. What! No dog fight? None. What! No fallen horse? Hardly."

This sort of thing, she was assured, was quite common. The Senate's time is often taken up for hours with such long-winded speeches, which are signals for general exodus. This particular speech, incidentally, came at the start of a short session at which no farm relief is to be voted, no tax reduction enacted—because, one is assured, there isn't any time.

Just as everyone is pretty well advised of the Hon. William Cabell Bruce's ideas on prohibition and his evils, so everyone knows in a majority of instances the views of any other long-winded speaker. The Hon. Mr. Bruce is no horrible example. His speeches on prohibition are as excellent, as such, as you will hear on the subject.

The two senators, often the only men left in the chamber, represent the two parties, one of each always being left on guard to watch the party's interests and prevent any surprise movement. Bells are in every room in the capitol, and every room of the Senate and House office buildings to call senators or congressmen when they are actually needed. One ring means a vote, two a quorum call, three an executive session, four an adjournment, five the opening of doors after an executive and six a recess.

If senators are sparse when a roll call comes the Senate clerk sometimes drags out the procedure to 10 or 12 minutes to allow the tail-enders to get in. A senator can call for a quorum—49 members—and obtain a roll call at any time, but the next quorum roll call is not allowed until a piece of business has been finished.

A house roll call takes so long that there is plenty of time for representatives to reach the chamber, but senators in their office build-

Resolutionists!

Here's A New Year Message to You



DAVID STARR JORDAN

Every collective wrong dies in its moment of triumph. The mills of the gods grind slowly when their grist is of any consequence.

I see with some degree of scientific precision the weakness and pluck of men; and beyond the confusion of the day, I see the larger hope ahead.

Happiness is not a stationary thing; joy is in moving, acting, helping, loving—always something positive and progressive.

In critical times I comfort myself with the motto: "I can stand it if the rest can."

"Men must learn by their own experiences," says Dr. Jordan, author of the above gems of philosophic thought.

Stanford University, Jan. 1.—It is a good place for a good man to live in, after all, and it will be a better one when the fools cease to promote the twin curses, war and drink.

No Sitting Aside for Him. Dr. Jordan is old enough to sit aside now and watch the world roll by. Some men could do that—but Dr. Jordan says he will keep going until death claims him from his normal pursuits.

Since retiring as president of Stanford a decade ago he has occupied a study in Jordan Hall. He no longer wields any influence in the administration of university affairs. The world now is his field.

Every day a large bag of mail comes to his desk with letters from the corners of the earth. Often diplomats write, seeking his advice on international matters.

Around the walls of his room hang pictures of young men. They were and are his hobby.

Has "Made" Many. "See that one?" he said to the interviewer. "He came to Stanford several years ago, but I told him his field was in northern Europe. Through biology he became president of a great university."

Dr. Jordan has "made" many young men. Not a few holding responsible educational and scientific positions through the broad land owe a part of their success to him. "The seed was in them," he modestly asserts. "An older and, perhaps, wiser head can't but point the safe road. Each person must learn through his own efforts and experiences."

I had good teachers in college. They sent me on the right road. But the big problems of life I own to decide in the light of my own judgment, not the other fellows.

"If people would be big enough to act as their minds and consciences dictate, many troubles would disappear."

The fellow from Indiana, whose idea survived the eighteen hundreds, is one Albert Bagby. Interested in things musical he conceived a Monday morning musical at which everything from the latest in grand opera to the latest in musical composition could be heard under perfect circumstances by the elite.

And so, on Monday mornings it became fashionable for the Fifth Avenue dowagers of another day to drive to the Waldorf-Astoria to get their spoonful of music art. Only the cream of the "ultra" attended.

Perhaps there has been no more iron-tight, socially impregnable innovation in Manhattan's history. Of olden days the beggared social lizards would alight from their carriages and, today as then, the gamut of the Blue Book is run when the coupes drive up of a Monday. Albert Bagby, of Indiana, has, of course, become almost a historic figure, therefore.

Out of Indiana came New York's one social event that has never become old-fashioned.

Speaking of our "old home towners" in Manhattan: The "exhibit A" for tourists visiting Greenwich Village is a poet out of Illinois.

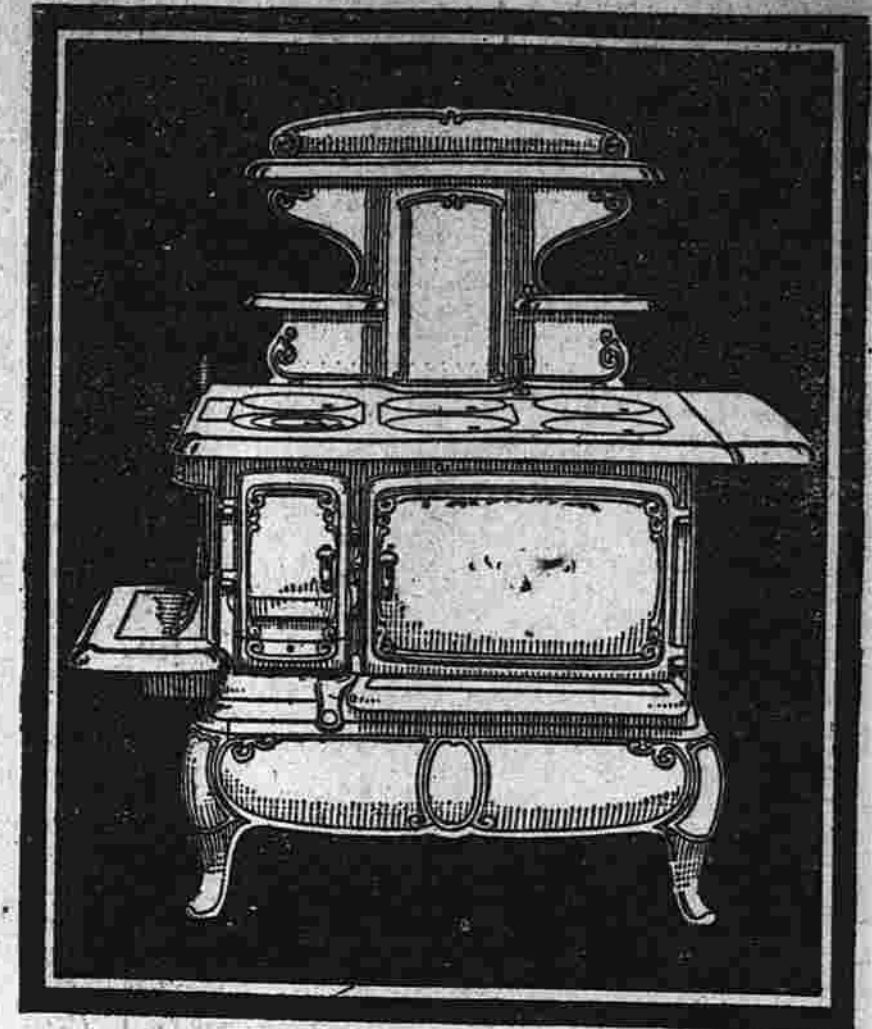
The dowageress of the widest and wealthiest night club on Broadway has to town from Texas. The man who shows them how to make skyscrapers came seeking his fortune from the middle west.

The editor of the leading magazine for the sophisticated was a Salt Lake City boy. The steamwinding radical that cornered was a product of a modest upstate town.

When feminism was at its peak and the "Lucy Stoners" were deploring to use their maiden names, the leader of the movement turned out to be none other than a daughter of Pennsylvania.

And so it goes. The merchant princes, for the most part, came as immigrants from Europe.

And, fast but not least—For years the mighty Rockefeller could not stop the fact that what could not be built in their exclusive Fifth Avenue neighborhood. Recently a Dallas boy with his



Continuing The SALE OF RANGES Discontinued Lines

Twenty-five different models to choose from—coal, gas, oil or combination coal and gas ranges—all greatly reduced in order that we may have more room to display the new complete line of Crawford Ranges for 1927. You can pay for your range—either a discontinued model or one of the new Crawford's—on the Watkins Plan of Easy Payments.

The popular size range sketched above comes in either dull black or gray porcelain finish. It has a 20 inch oven. In black, regular \$10.00 reduced to \$87.75. In gray porcelain, regular, \$179 reduced to \$149.

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS

IN NEW YORK

New York, Jan. 1.—It took an Indianan to establish a Manhattan vogue that could hold over from another century. It's an old story in New York, that the "folks from the sticks" are generally in the vanguard of innovations and that few New Yorkers are New York celebrities. The fellow that megaphones to the crowd the sights of New York is, nine times out of ten, not so many years out of Michigan, Kansas or Iowa.

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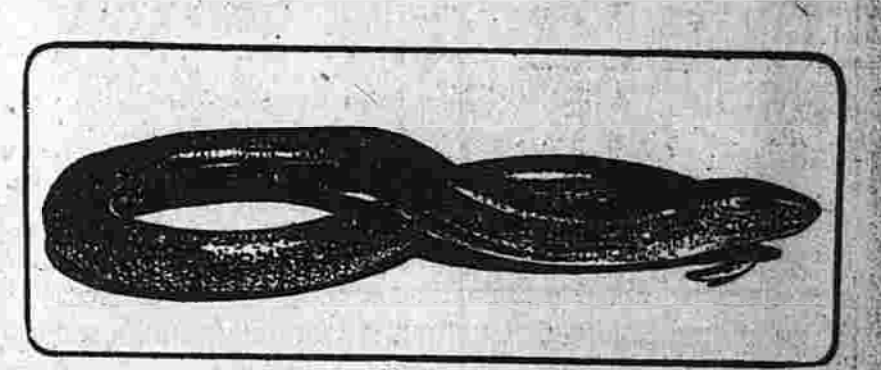
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QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE



Glass snake

BY ARTHUR N. PACK

President, American Nature Ass'n

Look at this picture and you will probably swear you are gazing at the picture of a snake. Quite mistaken.

This reptile, Ophisaurus ventralis (Linn.), entirely harmless, because of his appearance, has to bear not only the prejudice aroused by man's first enemy way back in the Garden of Eden, but also has to submit to being called a snake. The "glass snake" is a true lizard which in the process of evolution has not developed even the most rudimentary of limbs and for this reason its locomotion is effected by a wriggling movement, which in itself is unlike a snake, as it has none of the graceful undulating glide so characteristic of the snake family.

Its body is slender, elongated and very serpentine, with no trace of limbs. The belief that the glass snake has the ability when shattered to collect itself into its original

form is erroneous, but it has in common with most lizards the ability to grow a new, although abbreviated, tail, in case of accident to the original member, with which it can part voluntarily.

Somewhere I read of an amusing encounter between a king snake, whose habit it is to swallow its prey head first, and this glass snake. The king snake grabbed hold of the lizard. Now as the average length of the glass snake is 27 inches, of which length all but about 10 inches is tail, it can be seen readily that naturally the king snake got hold of the lizard's tail. The king snake let his jaws glide up and down, this wriggling creature trying to find the head, which properly should go down first, and to his apparent dismay there was no head there—all tail. The real lizard—the remaining 10 inches—had pursued the even tenor of his way, leaving his tail for the king snake's dinner.

This lizard is widely distributed along the Atlantic coast. Its western limit is Nebraska.

Old Master's

Life! I know not what thou art. But know that thou and I must art. And when or how, or where we meet I own to me a secret yet.

Life! we've been long together. Through pleasant and through cloudy weather; 'Tis hard to part when friends are dear—

Perhaps 'twill cost a sigh, a tear;—Then steal away, give little warning. Choose thine own time: Say not Good Night—but in some brighter clime Bid me Good Morning.

—A. L. Barbauld. Untitled.

TO BE SURE

He: I've got something to tell you—but I don't know how to start. She: Well, if I said "yes" would that help you?—Passing Show, London.



REFORM LEADER SURVEYS MORALS

Sounds Warning Against Puritanism in an Optimistic New Year Report.

By DEETS PICKETT Research Secretary, Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

The morals of the people have always been "worse." Grandfather finds them so much "worse" that he is shocked; the 1926 model Elizabethan and Colonial days and is shocked still more severely.

There is a great tendency to confuse manners and morals. The girl who anticipates the styles and abbreviates her skirts at the knees undoubtedly is immoral, while the girl who does it a year later when it is a common fashion and thoroughly accepted has no thought of immodesty. Rouge, half a generation ago, had an immoral suggestion; today it may look like sin, but it isn't sin.

The things that are basic. Some things, however, are basic. Genuine standard in morals do not change. Lying, stealing, lack of chastity, immodesty in sex suggestion, mal-adjustment as to religion or the prevailing social conventions—these things bear the same sinister of immorality today as they did yesterday and as they will tomorrow.

It is the commercialized aspects of immorality which menace the country. There is, for instance, a five billion dollar financial motive for the restoration of the legalized liquor traffic. The government is now arrayed against that evil and despite the irritating curse of bootlegging, there is not only a satisfaction in the moral correctness of the government's position, but the practical, beneficial consequences have been almost incalculable.

We agree with Professor Fisher of Yale in saying that at the maximum, the nation is not consuming more than 15 per cent of the amount of liquor it consumed before prohibition.

Problems of Adjustment Strangely enough, this very saying, productive of enormous economic consequences, responsible for the new prosperity which suddenly came to America with the coming of prohibition, has by the multiplication of machinery, of power and speed, by placing in the hands of those to whom it formerly was strange, by pouring large new classes of young people untrained in manners into our educational institutions, has contributed certain spectacular evidences of irregularity in morals.

Nine-tenths of the indiscretions of our young people are due to suggestions. Attacks upon the prohibition law, especially attacks upon its justice, and ridicule of it, and cause violation of it. The cheap magazines are many of them productive of vulgarity and immorality because of their suggestion, and the same thing is true of some of our best sellers in novels.

Checked, but Still Menacing The evil of this kind of literature could hardly be exaggerated and while it is an evil which has been checked, it is still dragging America toward the gutter of obscenity, ugliness and filth.

The same thing is true of theatrical productions which specialize in profanity, blasphemy and the treatment of subjects unfit for dramatic discussion. There is in the country a large school of men and women of abnormal and tough gifted minds, sex obsessed, who are actively working to overthrow among women the historic American customs as to chastity in conduct and decency in speech.

Undoubtedly, we are losing ground in regard to gambling, which strikes directly at the happiness of homes and the stability of business. Much of this is connected with sport but as the gambling interest grows the sport motive sinks far into the background until it becomes of no importance.

Business Interests Should Act The business interests of the country are going to have to do something to check commercialized gambling, if for no other reason as a protection against embezzlement, defalcations, and pilfering, not to speak of the fact that money which is won or lost at the races, is a direct drain upon the tills of business.

A tremendous advance has been made in the curbing of the drug traffic and of the "social evil." Drug addiction is nothing like as common as it was a few years ago and we definitely know that society is on the right track in its efforts to deal with this evil. The "social evil" is less of an open thing than ever before. While there is plenty of it, it is not flaunted in anyone's face as a lure to disease and moral ruin.

So much for public morals. In the private field there is less lying, less insincerity, less intellectual dishonesty by far than there was a generation ago.

Puritanism is Real Danger There is no doubt of this, and though young people are frequently assailed with various charges, the fact remains that there are ten times as many young people earnestly concerned with their religious and social duties as there were when McKinley was president.

The time is a period of readjustment; women and girls freed from the social confines of the last decade are running around investigating life, and no doubt in a few years will present us with new and more acceptable social standards.

The danger is not so much that we will lapse into a sudden immorality as that some excesses of the day may cause a reaction toward a very real Puritanism, making for harshness and intolerance during the next generation.

WTIC Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn. 467.

- Program For Saturday 6:00 p. m.—Dinner Concert—The Hub Restaurant Group. 6:30—News. 6:35—Ray G. Palmer, Banjoist. 6:45—Soprano—Kashmiri Song. Amy Woodforde Funder Little Boy Blue. Nevin In the Time of Roses. J. Reichardt Open Your Heart. H. Lyall Phillips Rose of My Heart. Hermann Lohr Cecelia Oderman, soprano Miss Woodbridge, accompanist 7:00—Dinner Music, continued—The Hub Restaurant Group. 7:30—Bible Study. Period "A New Year's Message for the Church School." Rev. J. H. Bell, South Park Methodist Church. Carol: We Three Kings of Orient. Miss Berenson and Chorus Carol: Away in a Manger. Carol: Miss Hull Carol: There's a Song in the Air. Miss Dalkin and Chorus Gloria in Excelsis. Chorus Music under the direction of Professor Robert H. Prutting, Choir Director and Organist First Methodist Episcopal church. 8:00—Program by the Philharmonic Brass Quartet. March Militare. Schubert Warriors Dream. Rimmer The Rosary. Nevin Love's Old Sweet Song. Molloy Songs—to be announced. Schafers Sonntagslied. Kreutzer March Celebrate. Lachner Henry Schonrock, Trumpet. Dominick Picciolo, Trumpet. Robert C. Kennedy, Trombone. John F. Park, Euphonium. 8:30 p. m.—The Hartford Saegerbund, Samuel Leventhal, Conductor. Ein rheinisches Madchen bei helmschem Wein. Kraemer Wie konnt ich dein vergessen. Turlis O. schone Welt. Sonnet Mighty Lak' a Rose. Nevin Es zog der Malenwind zu Thal. Sturm-Blei. Mohanblumen. Baldamus Bleib deutsch, du herrlich Land an Rhein. Hansen 9:00—Victor Concert Program. 11:00—News and weather. 11:05—Club Worthy Orchestra.

ZANE GREY PRODUCTION COMING TO CIRCLE

"Man of the Forest," Glowing Tale of the West. Features Popular Jack Holt. Double Feature Today. Directed by the man who made "Forlorn River," and "Born to the West," Paramount's current screen production, Zane Grey's "Man of the Forest," which comes to the Circle Theater tomorrow and Monday holds reliable promise of thrilling and satisfying entertainment. Jack Holt, as Milt Dale, hero of the story, and Georgia Hale, leading woman, risked their lives in making the film to provide the sort of action required. Miss Hale's first venture into the strenuous western



Now Is An Opportune Time To Have The Interior Of Your House Refinished

In the middle of the winter our men cannot do much outside work owing to weather conditions. Therefore the men and material are available for interior work. Plan now what you need done in your house—then consult us. We can put a number of men on your job and finish it up quickly. No tiresome delays.

We use only the best grades of wall paper, paint and varnish. Skilled workmen.

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

type of picture was made under a lucky star. People who have followed her work since she burst upon the film permanently in "The Gold Rush," and later in "The Rainmaker," are awaiting the new production with the greatest interest. One of the play's big thrills is the kidnapping of a girl, in the course of which Holt, on his speedy horse, overhauls a racing buckboard and drags the struggling woman into his saddle.

A punch scene of the same spine-tingling order is provided when a mountain lion, pet of the "man of the forest," fights a gang of outlaws and rescues his master. Thrilling horsemanship, stirring hand-to-hand encounters and convincing comedy interlace the production. El Brendel, the screen's newest comedian, interprets the lighter moments.

Much of the picture was made in the most inaccessible parts of the Sierras, just below the perpetual snow line and scenic effects caught by the camera are actually breathtaking in their beauty. John Waters directed the production. The cast includes Tom Kennedy, Warner Oland, Bruce Gordon and Duke Lee.

William Fairbanks is featured today in "Through Thick and Thin," a stirring story of the Mexican border. Fairbanks is noted for his athletic ability in his pictures, and in this one his stunts are more brilliant and thrilling than in any heretofore. The other picture on the double feature program is "The Man from the West," a fast Western, with an all star cast.

"WHITE BLACK SHEEP" DESERT WARFARE TALE

Dick Barthelmess Featured In Thriller of the Stretching Sands at State Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Richard Barthelmess, popular First National star, will be wearing a mustache, and later a beard, for the first time in his screen career, in "The White Black Sheep," a tale of desert adventure, which comes to the State theater tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday.

In fact, it was the first time Dick had ever raised a crop of any sort on his face, and his accounts of growing process during the filming are interesting.

He began work interpreting the role of the deaf and dumb beggar of Kefr Saba, Northern Palestine. For this he raised a General Grant-like beard. Then later as Robert Kincairn, a corporal of the British service in Palestine, he shaved his beard leaving a trim moustache. During the last week of production Dick as he is known to his myriad fans—without moustache or beard. "The White Black Sheep," which is directed by Sidney Olcott, gives the star unusual dramatic possibilities and advance reports herald it as his best picture in many moons.

You Must Be Satisfied

"Used Cars With an O.K. That Counts"

- 1926 Chevrolet Coupe—Has had good care. Small mileage, many extras. 1925 Chevrolet Sedan—This car looks and runs like new. Practically new rubber. 1925 Chevrolet Coach—Good motor. A fine car for little money. 1925 Chevrolet Coupe—This car is A-1 in every way. 1925 Chevrolet Touring—With all the extras that go with a good car. 1924 Chevrolet 4 Pass. Coupe—Motor has been overhauled. Good tires. Duco finish. 1924 Chevrolet 2 Pass. Coupe—Thoroughly overhauled. Duco finish. Good tires. 1923 Chevrolet Coupes (2)—At a small price. 1923 Chevrolet Sedan—Here is a real bargain, 5 new cord oversize tires. Motor is perfect. 1925 Studebaker Standard Duplex—A-1 mechanically. Good paint and tires. 1924 Studebaker Special 6 Coupe—One of the famous models. O. K. throughout. 1923 Durant Sport Model Touring—Many extras. Duco finish. 1924 Ford Tudor Sedan—Good rubber. Duco finish. 1924 Ford Fordor Sedan—Good motor. Good tires, Duco finish, priced right. 1926 Ford Roadster—Express body, perfect in every way. 1926 Ford Roadster—Balloon tires, looks and runs like new. 1925 Ford Coupe—Balloon tires. Nickel radiator. A-1 mechanically. Priced low. 1924 Chevrolet Touring. 1923 Chevrolet Touring. 1923 Chevrolet Coupe (2). 1923 Chevrolet Sedan. 1924 Ford Coupe—Balloon tires. 1924 Ford Roadster—Express body 1925 Ford Touring. 1923 Ford Touring. 1923 Ford Tudor Sedans—Two to choose from. Duco finish. 1922 Oldsmobile—3-4 ton truck, flat body. 1923 Ford 1 Ton Truck—Express body, all new tires. (2). 1924 1/2 Ton Ford Panel—(2). 1924 1/2 Ton Ford Canopy Top. Satisfactory Terms Arranged. Always Open. Evenings Until 9 p. m.

The Boulevard Chevrolet Co. 273 Conn. Boulevard East Hartford, Conn. Phone Laurel 763

For the first time Patsy Ruth Miller appears opposite Dick in the leading feminine role. She snatches the part of Zelle, a Greek dancing girl, who, after several thrilling adventures, restores to Robert his faith in women. The balance of the cast is of exceptional calibre and includes William H. Tooker, Gino Corrado, Erville Alderson, Albert Prisco, Constance Howard, Col. G. L. McDonnell, Sam Appel and Temple Saxe.

Bargains Galore in the classified columns

Today will be the last chance to see the big holiday vaudeville at the State theater. The Royal Balkan Sextette is one of the finest acts seen at the State in a long time. It alone is worth the price of admission. And all the other four acts are exceptionally good. Bebe Daniels in "Stranded in Paris" is snappier and funnier than ever. Bebe has always been a big favorite, and it goes without saying that having made such an interesting and entertaining picture, she is more popular than ever.

A THOUGHT Out of thine own mouth will I judge thee.—Luke 19:22. Gentle words, quiet words, are...

WINTER TERM OPENS JANUARY 3rd Enroll now in day or evening school. The Connecticut Business College Odd Fellows' Block, South Manchester.

after all, the most powerful words. They are more convincing, more compelling, more prevailing.—Washington Gladden. An eastern designer annually makes more than 100 different cuts or patterns, each an eighth of an inch square, for conductors' punches.

Dr. Fred F. Bushnell VETERINARIAN 494 East Center Street, Manchester Green. Office Hours: 2 to 6 P. M. Telephone 1847.

Have You a Cold or Sore Throat? Chiropractic and electric treatments will stop it. We now shrink tonsils that are enlarged and diseased by electrical treatment. Dr. M. H. SQUIRES Selwitz Block, Phone 487

Backed By Your Confidence In Our Reliability— A REN'T you pleased to find that people you deal with are reliable and dependable? It gives you that sense of security and fairness. Take it with this store—for 18 years it has been extending its services throughout the State, embracing an area of 55 cities and towns, and thousands of families, until to-day it occupies a recognized position of leadership earned by a persistent policy of reliability and fair dealing. Next Monday opens our 19th Annual January 20% Sale, a sale that is backed by your confidence in our reliability. AND WHEN SHOOR BROS. SAY A DISCOUNT OF 20%, SHOOR BROS. MEAN EXACTLY THAT--A GENUINE, UNIFORM DISCOUNT OF 20%, BACKED BY 18 YEARS OF RELIABILITY. You pay 20% less than the price marked on the regular tags. And people will tell you that Shoor Bros.' prices are the lowest possible, in fair comparison with any other store in the State. It is a rule of the store to be never knowingly undersold. With a genuine 20% discount off our regular low prices, it is for good reason that our January Sale brings us the greatest volume of business in our yearly records. To our old friends, and to the new friends we hope to make, we extend this cordial invitation to attend this great sale. Come and see how thoroughly we are equipped to serve you with the newest and finest furniture and rugs that the markets offer. Come and test our reliability. OUR ANNUAL JANUARY 20% SALE Opens Next Monday See To-morrow's Courant Monday's Times Your HOME Should Come FIRST A Happy New Year To You All Shoor Bros. HARTFORD'S LEADING FURNITURE STORE Trumbull Near Asylum



### Change in Rates For Herald Classified Advertising

On and after June 1, 1926, the following rates for Classified Advertising will be in effect: All For Sale, To Rent, Lost, Found and similar advertising on Classified Page: First insertion, 10 cents a line (6 words to line). Minimum Charge 30 Cents. Repeat insertions (running every day), 5 cents a line. THESE PRICES ARE FOR CASH WITH COPY. An additional charge of 25 cents will be made for advertisements charged and billed.

#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One pair of brand new heavy main steel bolts. Chris Peterson, Wapping, Conn.

FOR SALE—1 pen of yearling White Leghorn hens; also 1 pen of yearling White Wyandotte hens. Tel. 1328-5. Charles J. Johnson, 24 Woodland street.

FOR SALE—Apples, 'aldwins, Pippins, Seek-no-furthers, Bellflowers, Spitzenbergs, 75c bu. also carrots, 12.25 bu. beets \$1.00 bu. Delivered in town. H. F. Glinaek, South Main street. Telephone 223-4.

FOR SALE—One cord 4 ft white birch, cut and stacked hard wood. 516. Call Willmantic 157-12.

FOR SALE—Hardwood, Red truck \$5.00; hard slab \$6.00; hard pine and chestnut mixed \$6.00 a load. Piro, 97 Wells street. Phone 154-3.

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

#### REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Building lot 60 by 150 feet, on one of Manchester's nice residential streets, three minutes walk from Main street, gas and sewer in front of lot. Owner needs cash. For quick sale will sell for \$750. Call Arthur A. Knoth, telephone 782-2, 313 Main street.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—Six room single hot water heat, air piece and garage, best location. If interested see Stuart J. Wasley, 227 Main street, telephone 1422-2.

FOR SALE—6 room bungalow, oak floors and part oak trim, all modern improvements, 2 car garage. Price very reasonable and easy terms. Tel. 1433-15.

#### TO RENT

FOR RENT—Five room flat upstairs, steam heat furnished; also two car garage. Apply 92 Russell street.

TO RENT—3 room heated apartment with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trotter Block.

FOR RENT—Three room flat with steam heat next to Paganini Bros' store. Apply at the store.

FOR RENT—Five room flat, all improvements, window shades on; on trolley line station. Apply 565-2, 565-3, 565-4, 565-5, 565-6, 565-7, 565-8, 565-9, 565-10, 565-11, 565-12, 565-13, 565-14, 565-15, 565-16, 565-17, 565-18, 565-19, 565-20, 565-21, 565-22, 565-23, 565-24, 565-25, 565-26, 565-27, 565-28, 565-29, 565-30, 565-31, 565-32, 565-33, 565-34, 565-35, 565-36, 565-37, 565-38, 565-39, 565-40, 565-41, 565-42, 565-43, 565-44, 565-45, 565-46, 565-47, 565-48, 565-49, 565-50, 565-51, 565-52, 565-53, 565-54, 565-55, 565-56, 565-57, 565-58, 565-59, 565-60, 565-61, 565-62, 565-63, 565-64, 565-65, 565-66, 565-67, 565-68, 565-69, 565-70, 565-71, 565-72, 565-73, 565-74, 565-75, 565-76, 565-77, 565-78, 565-79, 565-80, 565-81, 565-82, 565-83, 565-84, 565-85, 565-86, 565-87, 565-88, 565-89, 565-90, 565-91, 565-92, 565-93, 565-94, 565-95, 565-96, 565-97, 565-98, 565-99, 565-100.

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

TO RENT—December 1st, new five room flat, all modern, on Florence street. William Kanehl, 519 Center street.

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

FOR RENT—Three, and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-door and furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or telephone 782-2.

FOR RENT—In Greenacres, first and second floor flats, at 75 and 76 Benton street. Call 826.

#### WANTED

MALE HELP WANTED. Saisemen to sell our high grade garden and field seed direct to planters. A good position with big income. Experience unnecessary. Apply to LOBB CO., FRANKLIN, MASS.

WANTED—A capable middle-aged housekeeper for a family of six. Chris Peterson, Wapping, Conn.

WANTED—To exchange my farm near New London, building in good condition, for house in Manchester. No agents. I reside back of Hampton's now. John Checkowit, Wetherell street, So. Manchester, Conn.

WANTED—Work as practical nurse. Telephone 2331-4. Mrs. Theresa Hoffman.

WANTED—Men of Manchester to know that the most reasonable place to buy clothes is at George H. Williams, Johnson Block. Suits made to measure \$25.00.

WANTED—Mother's helper. Inquire of Mrs. Gerald R. Bistley, 20 Woodland street, telephone 1452.

#### HELP WANTED FEMALE

Refined young lady or young married woman with some spare time to do clerical work. Need not interfere with present employment. Address P. O. Box 1154, New Haven, Conn.

WANTED—Ladies and gentlemen cleaning, drying and pressing. 129 Center street. Phone 338-14. Goods called for and delivered. Mrs. L. B. Nelson.

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

WANTED—To buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. Able Service Station, Oak street, Tel. 785.

WANTED—Some pleasure these long evenings? Why not have that photograph fixed and enjoy the old favorite records once again. Bratt-walta, 189 Center street.

#### LOST

LOST—Ladies white gold wrist watch with link bracelet, between Highland Park store and Porter street school. Reward if returned to Melvin O. Alderman, Tel. 132-4.

#### FOUND

FOUND—Gray tiger cat, white nose and throat. Call 93-4.

FOUND—Collie dog. Came to my house first of week. Owner may have same by paying for this adv., and proving. Oscar Strong, Wapping, Conn.

#### AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—1923 Ford roadster, in good condition; owner has no use for same. Phone 65-4.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

Vendrilla's Poolroom — Main and Eldridge streets, open every day and night. Room of barber shop.

English Woolen Company, tailors since 1898, direct to wearer. Harry Anderson, 38 Church street, South Manchester. Phone 1221-2.

Rags, magazines, bundled paper and junk bought "cash" at reasonable prices. Phone 649-3 and I will call. J. Eisenberg.

#### CHANCE FOR JOBLESS

#### BETTER DURING 1927

Employment promises to be good in 1927, and without either much involuntary idleness or real competition for labor. It is not likely that there will appear serious conditions resulting from the extension of installment selling. The general prospects are for a year somewhat reduced, but still generally prosperous business.

It now seems as though the volume of building construction will be somewhat less next year than it was in 1925 or 1926. The extension of installment selling may be somewhat lower, but if they are it will probably be due to reductions in material costs, rather than to changes in wage rates.

Automobile output will surely again be very large, and it would not be surprising if the total production for the year should be within 5 or 6 per cent of being as great as in 1926.

Inter rates are moderate now, and the trend may well be a slowly-declining one. If this happens, bond prices may be expected to rise. Marked irregularity of price movements probably will develop on the stock exchange, but it does not seem at all likely that there will be a real bear market.

Railroads Prosperous. The high 1926 steel production figures are not likely to be exceeded, but the railroads will almost surely be prosperous, and they probably will be better customers of the industry in 1927 than in 1926.

It seems more likely that industrial profit margins will narrow somewhat than that they will continue to broaden, but dividends probably will be well maintained. The trend of commodity prices, both wholesale and retail, and of the cost of living, probably will continue to be a slowly declining one.

The volume of foreign loans probably will again be very large. If most of these suggested developments come to pass, 1927 will be a pretty good business year, even if it should turn out to be somewhat slower than 1926.

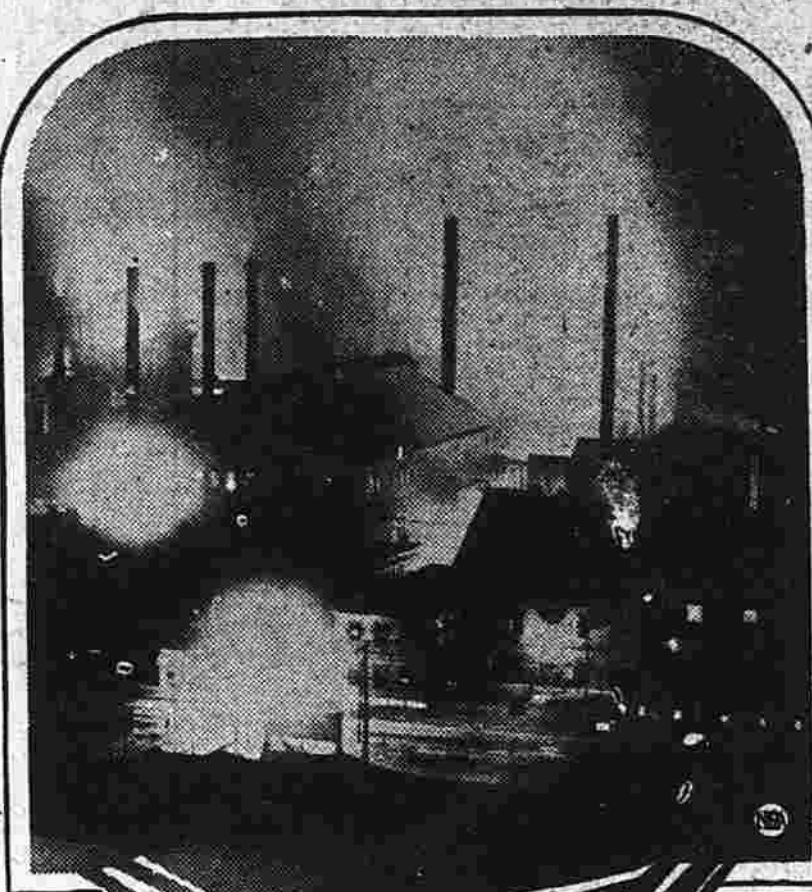
#### ATTRACTIVE COMEDY

#### AT RIALTO TOMORROW

"The Taxi Mystery" closes its engagement at the Rialto Theater tonight. Edith Roberts is starred in this absorbing story whose chief element, as its title suggests, is mystery. Suspense laden scenes follow in rapid sequence and it is only at the final denouement that one gains an inkling of the real solution. Edith Roberts is starred and offers a fine portrayal of her role, a difficult one. The second feature which will be shown for the last time tonight is "Don't Shoot," an action western drama that has every virtue that is usually found in this type of entertainment, and no faults to speak of. The interest never lags in "Don't Shoot," which fact would alone recommend it to many. Another chapter of "The Mystery Pilot," a serial which seems to have scored quite a hit since opening here, as well as a comedy and current news events will also be shown. The two features being offered tomorrow and Monday are "April Fool" and "Race Wild." The first named is the same type of entertainment contained in the "Potash and Perlmutter" stories. It's the tale of the business struggles of Jacob Goodman, a Russian immigrant who rises from lowly pants presser to that of an umbrella magnate. The story is absorbingly dramatic and realistic and there is an ever present current of humor that always threatens to send one into spasms. Alexander Carr has the lead and the name he made for himself in "Potash and Perlmutter" stories seems to stand him in good stead. "April Fool" is sure to guarantee everyone a perfect evening's entertainment. "Race Wild" the second feature is acknowledged as being one of the greatest racing epics ever produced. Thrills galore abound in this picture provided by actual experiences of some of the most famous individuals who have been connected with the race track for years. It is a story the average fan will remember for a long time. Ellen Percy and David Torrence appear in the cast. Selected shorter subjects will complete the program.

General Auto Repairing and Overhauling. SHELDON'S GARAGE. Repair of 25 Hollister Street. Phone 2328-2. Residence 2328-3.

## STEEL TRADE OUTLOOK FAVORABLE, SAYS EXPERT



"A yardstick by which general industry may be gauged."

By JOHN W. HILL, Financial Editor, Iron Trade Review.

Nineteen Twenty-Six was a period notable for the widespread diffusion of prosperity. Industrial production climbed to unexampled peaks. Wages and employment were high and the distribution and consumption of goods were without parallel.

Business profits exceeded all other peace-time years. Earnings of a large group of representative industrial and mercantile companies during the year ran nearly 30 per cent ahead of those for 1925.

The iron and steel industry has shared liberally in these good times. Recognized as a yardstick by which general industry may be gauged, steel production in 1926 surpassed all former records in the history of the country.

The output of steel ingots, according to preliminary estimates by Iron Trade Review, approximated 47,150,000 tons in 1926. This exceeded the previous high mark for all time of 44,100,000 tons in 1925 by nearly 7 per cent. Pig iron production in 1926 was about 39,275,000 tons, a gain of 8 per cent over the 1925 total and second only to the record output of 40,025,000 tons in 1923.

Nice Adjustment Reached. One of the most important developments in the steel industry during the past year has been a nice adjustment of production to consumption. Hand-to-mouth buying has been adopted, for the time at least, as a dominant policy by users of steel. The new year is beginning with a wholesome absence of excessive stocks of steel anywhere.

Considering the outlook for the iron and steel industry it is necessary to examine the prospects for the great industries which consume this universal metal. Of every 100 pounds of finished steel, 60 to 65 pounds normally are used by four great industries: building, automobiles, oil, gas and water, and the railroads.

Present indications are that building construction will be active in 1927. The gradually declining trend of recent months may continue. Yet, contract awards on hand throughout the country exist in huge volume. This gives assurance that there will be no sudden recession.

The automobile industry now uses each year about 15 pounds of finished steel. In 1926 the total output of cars and trucks is estimated at approximately 4,500,000, a new record for all time.

During the closing months of the year there was a rapid decrease in the rate of motor production, due partly to the seasonal falling off of sales and partly to the knowledge of producers that stocks of finished cars in the hands of dealers were getting too high.

As sales are stimulated by the 1927 motor shows and by the approach of spring, production will increase. In the main 1927 promises to be a fairly satisfactory year for the automobile industry. Output should not fall more than 5 per cent below that of 1926. Competition, however, will be extremely keen and more price reductions are possible.

Oil, Gas and Water. The third great consuming industry of iron and steel is oil, gas and water. Because of the probability of continued increases in the production of petroleum, the use of steel by these industries should increase in 1927 over that of 1926.

This leaves the railroads as the great uncertain factor in the outlook. Present evidence is that the railroads will buy more steel in 1927 than in 1926. They have been through a year of unprecedented traffic, with consequent great wear and tear on rolling stock. Their earnings for the year, passing \$1,200,000,000, are without parallel. Their purchase of equipment in recent years has been far below all estimates of their needs.

Assuming, therefore, that the railroads will make greater outlays in 1927, this source of demand will tend to offset any declines in the use of steel in other quarters.

A Favorable Outlook. For the steel trade, then, the outlook for 1927 is favorable. For business in general there are no symptoms of fatal illness anywhere. Purchasing power has suffered somewhat in the south from the

fall of cotton, but that has been partly offset by the acceleration of the textile trade and the advantages of consumers of low-priced cotton textiles. In general the cash income of all farmers in 1926 of nearly \$10,000,000,000, was only about 4 or 5 per cent short of 1925.

Although installment selling has been greatly extended, there is no convincing proof that it is bringing on a crisis. On the other hand, it has made far-reaching and important contributions to the advance in living standards and in the maintenance of maximum industrial production.

During recent years business policies have been governed by an underlying conservatism. This, broadly speaking, has prevented over-production. It has prevented an excessive accumulation of unsold inventories and it has averted a dangerous inflation in commodity prices. Without these symptoms and with the positive overabundance of an abundant supply of cheap credit, no serious depression is conceivable. Rather, there is every reason to expect that business conditions will remain generally favorable in the coming year.

#### LITTLE JOE

KIDS ARE NEITHER SEEN NOR HEARD — WHEN THEY'RE IN THE FRUIT CUPBOARD



## PROSPERITY NEAR FOR COMING YEAR

### Noted Analyst Scans Nation's Prospects—Finds Conditions Improving.

BY LEONARD P. AYRES

Noted Cleveland (O.) Banker and Business Statistician

General business, which was slow in the summer of 1924, improved until it reached prosperity levels in 1925, and we have enjoyed exceptionally well sustained good times in 1926. This period of unusually good times has been largely based upon active building construction, very large automobile construction, and consistently easy and inexpensive credit.

The output of iron has been very large, and that of steel has been of record-breaking proportions. The aggregate of the 1926 industrial profits will be considerably higher



Leonard P. Ayres, business analyst, who writes for The Evening Herald and NEA Service a review of 1926 industrial and commercial conditions and a forecast for 1927.

than in any previous year. Employment has been general, and wages cashed or credited has reached new high records.

For once, moreover, we have been prosperous without getting reckless. It has been a prudent prosperity. The major reason probably is that the trend of wholesale commodity prices has been a gently declining one.

This has been a controlling factor in restraining commodity speculation and discouraging the building up of excess inventories. It has stimulated hand-to-mouth buying.

Efficiency of railroad transportation has greatly aided industry and business. If prosperity has been genuine and generous during the past year, however, it has been uneven.

The year has been a disappointing one for the farmers, for the prices of their most important crops have declined, quality of some of the harvests has not been of the first class, and, notably in cotton, there has been overproduction.

The great cotton price drop was followed by early frosts and exces-

sive rainfall in the middle west. Market values of autumn fruits declined.

The textile industries have had an unsatisfactory year, and conditions have been no better than fair for the companies making railroad equipment.

## BUCKINGHAM

A letter has arrived in Manchester from Rev. and Mrs. Hesser C. Ruhl formerly of this place but now of the Huping College, Yochow City, China which is dated Nov. 14, 1926. Ruhl writes of high winds and temperature of 53 degrees for a day or two with prospects of rain in which made it uncomfortable out of doors. There is usually a day or two of snow. Flowers bloom all the year but do their best in the Spring and fall. The summers are sweltering hot except on the mountains to which most of the women and children go from June to Sept. 1. The school yard furnishes the vegetables but Mr. Ruhl raises some flowers such as zinnias, chrysanthemums and dahlias. The school is progressing as usual.

He writes "we have weathered two strikes during the last six weeks, one by the students and one by the workmen". You see we are in the hands of the Southern Government at present and our students and workmen are indignant by outside pressure which is not favorable to the foreigner. They say that the "communist wing" of the government has a whole faculty ready to take over the school and a staff to take over the hospitals with this in view they try to make trouble on any pretext. The students are beginning to realize they are being made the dupes of Russia.

"The students' strike was against the school order forbidding a lantern parade on a Sunday night which they disobeyed. The workmen struck for higher wages and numerous other rights. The authorities of the government ordered the workmen to get back on their jobs which they obeyed, though some compromises were made by the school authorities.

"Demands are being made to make the teaching of religion compulsory in the schools. Loyal Chinese teachers say that by Christmas there is to be another attempt to close the school. The aim is to bring all private schools under control of the Chinese and at present the majority control is held by the Chinese."

Mr. Ruhl says that China has much just complaint to make in regard to her treatment by foreign powers. The tragedy is that China should see in Bolshevist Russia a friend.

"I believe that China will soon learn the truth by experience, he writes.

Mrs. Ruhl writes of the job of getting water to the college during the strike, a distance of a quarter of a mile with two wooden buckets connected by a bamboo pole on the shoulder. It was hard work for the teachers to carry the water that way so they secured a horse which eased the burden for them.

Edmund Burke born 1730, Dublin. The Sicilian astronomer, M. Piazzi, discovered a new planet to which he gave the name of Ceres.

Christmas cards revealed one thing, anyway. A lot of people have very peculiar middle names.

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## Scandinavian Scrappers



Here's trouble aplenty for American boxers—the Swedish and Danish boxing teams upon their arrival in Boston to fight in the United States. In the center, front row, stands William Cuddy, chairman of the A. A. U. boxing board under whose auspices they are to appear.

## U. S. TENNIS STARS TO STORM EUROPE

### Tilden To Take Juniors' and Boys' Champs On Trip to Riviera.

By DAVIS J. WALSH, I. N. S. Sports Editor

New York, Jan. 1.—An informal American tennis team, composed of two juniors, two ranking stars and one of the top flight American women, will accompany Bill Tilden on his tour of the Riviera, France and England this year, the writer learned today. Those named as having declared themselves on the proposition are John Doeg, of California and Warren Coen, Jr. Kansas City, National Junior and Boys' Champions respectively; Francis T. Hunter, ex-champion indoors; A. H. Chapin, Jr., Springfield, Mass., and Mrs. Chapin, Nee Charlotte Hosmer of California.

Small End of Month. They will sail, according to present plans, on January 29, and after giving the Riviera and the championship tournament at Paris and St. Cloud a play, will appear in the minor English events preceding the all-comers' championships at Wimbledon. At the conclusion of this tourney, the party will sail for America in time to take part in the opening events of our grass court season.

By that time, Tilden expects, by virtue of his foreign competition, to be back in the stride that carried him over all opposition prior to his collapse during the 1926 season.

Incidentally, William has decided against any tampering with the demountable knee that played no minor part in his 1926 defeats, particularly by the Frenchmen, La Coste and Cochet. It had been his idea to further his prospects of vengeance abroad by having a floating cartilage removed from the knee but, after a consultation with a surgeon, revealed the possibility that an operation might result in complete disability. William wisely forbore.

He will play with an elastic bandage encasing the member and hope for the best.

First Juniors to Go. To Doeg and Coen will go the distinction of being the first American Juniors to play abroad, at least within the modern generation. Doeg, who won the National Junior title from Julius Seligson, is the son of Violet Seligson, sister of the immortal May Coen is Tilden's latest boy friend, and

they have been working out together indoors at every opportunity. Mr. Chapin is one of the best of the American women players and is good enough to take serious issue with Dido Vlasto and Helen Contoslavou who several days ago were elevated to French supremacy over the discountenanced Suzanne. The former Charlotte Hosmer also will furnish representative American competition in the women's division at Wimbledon.

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

Quality and Service Assured. Phone 399-4 or 205-4.

Goslee & Goslee CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS

High Grade Building

HOMES OFFICES STORES FARM BLDGS. REPAIRING

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

Quality and Service Assured. Phone 399-4 or 205-4.

ALEXANDER JARVIS, JR.

Sand Gravel Stone

Loam and Grading Moving and Trucking

All Kinds of Cemetery Grading

416 Center Street South Manchester Tel. 341

## They're Men of the Hour in Smith-Senate Battle.

Senator James A. Reed, the investigator

Senator David Reed, a defender

Samuel Insull, the donor of the \$25,000

Senator H.F. Ashurst, the oyster advocate

Frank L. Smith, the appointee

These names and faces loom in the news as the U. S. Senate prepares to plunge into the business of determining whether appointment of Frank L. Smith as senator from Illinois, to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator McKinley, and his election for a full term are to be thwarted. Senator Ashurst started the ball rolling with a resolution to prevent the seating of Smith. Senator James A. Reed, investigator of campaign funds, was called on for a report of his probe into campaign gifts to the Smith cause, including one of \$25,000 from Samuel Insull, public utilities magnate. Senator Dave Reed has spoken in defense of Smith.

## PLUMBING FIXTURES

Price alone should never govern either the selection of the fixtures or the plumber to do the work. Assurance of good material and workmanship is certain only when there is no false economy in buying plumbing and when good judgment selects the men to install it.

JOSEPH C. WILSON 28 SPRUCE STREET, TELEPHONE 641

## Spring Only 3 Months Away

Do you realize it? Now is the time to pick up real estate bargains. We offer: A nice, neat and new single in the Green section for \$7,000. It is up to date and a place you would like? Another fine home close to Main street on Middle Turnpike East, well arranged rooms, garage in basement, all fully equipped.

Another new single on Walker street, hard wood trim and floors, good large airy rooms. Be sure to look at this one. A large flat all up-to-date in every detail, with an extra building lot on Benton street, all for \$10,000.

Before deciding on the building of your new home be sure to inspect the Green Hill Terrace tract on Pitkin street. You may decide to locate there. Careful restrictions prevail.

Robert J. Smith 1009 Main St. Real Estate — Insurance — Steamship Tickets

070  
F.M.32



# Rec Five Meets St. Paul Church Team Here Tonight

## FAILURE TO HALT POSPISIL SPELLS DEFEAT FOR S. T. S.

### Alumni Victorious Over Mechanics 31-23 In Hard Fought Contest.

Failure to check their former star, Rudy Pospisil, cost the local State Trade school basketball five a chance to score a much sought victory yesterday and enabled the Alumni to romp to a well-earned 31-23 triumph.

Captain Hurlbert essayed to put the quietus on Pospisil but was unequal to the task, mainly because he failed to play between his opponent and the basket when the Alumni had possession of the ball.

As a result, Pospisil switched the score seven times from the floor. Captain Hurlbert fought hard but in the wrong way as far as concerned checking Pospisil. He scored but once.

The two teams missed many easy shots but the game was keenly contested from the start to finish. The students fought every minute of the way. For a time, the Trade School held the upper hand but the Alumni later overcame this and emerged in the van 13 to 10 at halftime.

In the second half, the graduates spurred into a comfortable lead which they clung to until the final whistle automatically tucked the much-cherished victory into the now historic 1926 refrigerator.

Although Kinne scored the most points for the students, it was the work of Danny Renn that stood out conspicuously. Kinne played well but was inclined to be a bit individual. Renn was all over the floor and handled the ball well. Sammy Thurst went good while he was in the game.

The summary: Trade School (23) B. F. T. 11 11 11

Alumni (31) B. F. T. 11 11 11

Referee: W. J. Clarke.

## COBB LOST GOOD OUTFIELDER IN IRA FLAGSTEAD

### Twenty-one Entries For Amateur Boxing Tournament in Town

Twenty-one entries have already been filed for the amateur boxing tournament which is to be held at Cheney hall next Wednesday evening.

John L. Jenney, secretary of Cheney Brothers' Athletic Association, which is sponsoring the show. Mr. Jenney announced that he expected a few more entries but that there will be several bouts on the card which means some of the names will have to be scratched off the list later.

Barney Youseman, the Hartford boxer with a unique style, yet sufficiently clever enough to twice tame Art Pillard, will know local boys will be on the card as well as his brother. Barney knocked out Pillard in Hartford Tuesday night in one round. The Horn brothers of Rockville, both of whom were kayoed in the first tournament conducted here recently, have asked for another opportunity to display their wares.

Following is the complete list of entries: 105 lb. class.—Frank Clemen, Hartford; Alvin Kemp, Stafford; Eddie Reed, Hartford.

136 lb. class.—Barney Youseman, Hartford; Pete Youseman, Hartford; Jimmy Barado, Hartford; Micky Malaguzzi, Hartford; Art Pillard, Manchester; Charles Romano, Hartford.

147 lb. class.—John Morey, Hartford; Arthur Polowitzer, Hartford; Billy Horn, Rockville; Otto Horn, Rockville.

115 lb. class.—Adolf Donfriso, Hartford; Billy Labo, Manchester; Pete Roberts, Hartford.

125 lb. class.—Vincent DiCiccio, Hartford; Pat McCavanagh, Manchester; Tommy Pagan, Manchester; Tommy Dowd, Manchester; Al Sistrumb, Rockville.

### WERE AHEAD.

London.—Moving picture theaters in France and most other countries of Europe are patterned on lines discarded in America 15 years ago, according to American movie magazines who stopped here after crossing the continent. There are but few comfortable theaters in Europe, they said, and the ceremony is in London, Paris and Berlin.

### SIMPLIFY MARRIAGE

Constantinople.—The business of being married in Turkey has been simplified greatly by the marriage code. The ceremony is performed by a marriage clerk. Only the bridegroom or his proxy has to appear. The bridegroom hands in a statement of his intentions and there is no fee.

## SUPERSTITION DOES NOT PREVAIL AMONG GEORGE HUNT'S FIVE

### Silk Workers Win Thirteenth Game on Friday Night From Terryville, 43 to 27.

George Hunt's C. B. A. A. basketball quintet closed its 1926 history in a creditable manner by stamping a victory on the final page of the December chapter. The silk workers did this despite the fact that it was their thirteenth game played on Friday night.

However, local boys are not of the superstitious variety as Terryville will assert. The score last night was 43 to 27 in favor of Manchester notwithstanding the fact that the game was played in Terryville.

The first half was keenly contested. Manchester led by one point at the end of the first half and continued on practically even terms until the final quarter when Pentland and Boyle went on a scoring rampage that put Terryville far in the rear.

Pentland scored 16 points and Boyle 11. Jack Hunt, former Atlas star, was used part of the game. It was the first time he has played in two years. Jabonaski starred for the losers. The summary:

Cheney Brothers. B. F. T. 19 19 19

Terryville. B. F. T. 27 27 27

Referee: W. J. Clarke.

## Many Fight Fans Still Call Dempsey Champion



GUS WILSON

New York, Jan. 1.—I have a letter from Gus Wilson, noted trainer, telling me "the champion" has started light training again on the coast with a view of winning back the heavyweight title, if possible.

Jack Dempsey, you will note, is still "the champion" to his trainers, just as he persists in being in the minds of a surprisingly big number of fight followers who have eagerly subscribed to the theory that there was something phony about Gene Tunney's victory.

Wilson writes that "the champion" has looked impressive in his preliminary stunts of training and that he is confident Dempsey is capable of regaining enough of his old-time formality to recover the title.

"It will be different when he fights again," writes Wilson. "There will be no Jack Kearns to drive him to mental torment, there will be no political intrigues by boxing commissions to keep the match in a state of uncertainty, and there will be no OTHER things."

Wilson does not take the time to explain what he means by OTHER things, but the inference is he has objection to my assuming that Captain Charles Mabbutt's story about the poisoned cream was not made up entirely by the comical elements of hokey.

Wilson's letter makes reference to a bet of \$20 which he lost to me on the outcome of the fight. While picking Dempsey to win I was convinced he would not be able to knock out Tunney. Over an exquisite ensemble of corn beef and cabbage served in Macky Burks's cafe at Atlantic City Wilson laid me twenty at odds the fight would not go the limit.

Commenting on the bet Wilson writes: "I've lost a lot of bets in my time, and I probably shall lose many more before I take the final count. But I never expected to lose another bet on a man who was whipped before he started, and not because he wasn't in his normal condition, amply good enough to win."

The insinuation here is obvious. Wilson has taken up the camp cry that "the champion" was given the works before he entered the ring. I have much respect for Wilson. He is a star man in a corner. Even his long association with European heavyweights has not distorted his sense of fact values.

Yet I wouldn't put it beyond Wilson, or anyone else connected with "the champion" camp, to attempt to capitalize the widespread feeling of skepticism that followed Tunney's unexpected victory, and which follows every unexpected victory in any line of sport.

If "the champion" is coming back to fight, and apparently that is his present intention, the less legitimate his first defeat can be made to appear, the greater will be the public interest in his return. This is all a part of the intricate ballyhoo. Other treat stars have used it. Why not "the champion"?

When this column was typed, George Hunt and his C. B. A. A. chalked out performance were in Terryville hiding their tails to 1926.

Just to be on the side of the "under dog," this writer likes Al...

DON'T SAY IT

A SCOTTISH PROVERB: Never be the first to say, "What's yours?"

## BRISTLING BATTLES OF BARE FIST DAYS

### (MY LIFE STORY) Jack McAuliffe

Dempsy was then the champion, undisputed. He took on about a dozen fellows, including Joe Heiser, Jim Fall, Jim Barry, Joe Hennessy, Tom Sullivan, Bill Dacey and others. Most of them went out in two or three rounds.

Dempsy was the pride of the neighborhood. He mingled with the big sports of the Bowery and made a little money. None of it went to his head. He tried to induce me to leave the cooper shop and fight, too.

Then Harry Fujimame came along. He was a bull-dog type. Short, stocky. He came from Canada and so impressed Marty Malone, a big New York gambler, that a challenge with a \$5,000 side bet was hurried.

After a lot of scraping, Dempsy finally got enough money together to meet the challenge. The fight was held in Rye, N. Y., but few of us had enough money left to make the trip.

We heard nothing from Dempsy for nearly a week and then suddenly one day he showed up at the cooper shop and went to work.

His hands were all battered and broken. His face was a mass of bruises and discolorations. He had been pounded unmercifully and he was ready to quit the ring, he said dejectedly. He had won the fight all right but the price he had to pay in pain and suffering was too high.

He disappeared entirely shortly after.

We did not hear of him for some time and then word leaked out to us he was a manager in Billy Madden's saloon on Thirteenth street in New York.

Every saloon in those days had a boxing hall and a "house fighter" and the rivalry was pretty keen.

Dempsy was the hero of Madden's place, beating all comers for \$25 a week. He was used like a mule in a three-button cutaway, white vest, high hat and all the trimmings.

"I'm getting \$25 a week here and hardly dirtying my hands," he said to me proudly. "I'd have to slave to make \$10 a week as a cooper."

I wondered as he was talking if such fortune would ever fall to me. He must have sensed by thoughts for he patted my back and said, "Don't worry, I'll get you a job as a house fighter and just think—you can make \$25 a week, too!"

Editor's Note.—In the next chapter McAuliffe tells how he wandered into the back end of a saloon on his first fight—and how his manager took all of his first purse, \$20.

## Local Sport Chatter

### WELCOME 1927!

Please treat us better than your predecessor. We have had enough upsets of dope and would gladly welcome a change for the better. If 1927 follows in the footsteps of 1926 we are likely to hear of some of the experts becoming mentally unbalanced. Perhaps some of them are already. Who knows? The past year has been a most hectic session and prophecies galore went for naught.

### U. S. and England to Stage Tournaments Same Week, Golf Fans' Ire Aroused.

London (United Press), Jan. 1.—The keenest disappointment in the world among English golfers over the fact that the open championship of the two countries have been fixed for the same week next year. This means that there can be no considerable representation of golfers of one country in the classic tournament of the other.

Critics are at a loss to fix the blame for this conflict of dates, but generally they feel that both committees are at fault. Players and writers of golf have started a campaign to persuade the Royal and Ancient committee to alter the date of the British Open, despite the fact that the English date was set two weeks before the American.

The first impression that the clashing of dates was deliberately arranged by America because of her failure to force the hands of the Royal and Ancient Club in several fundamental principles of the game, has been somewhat modified by the announcement from Norman Boase, chairman of the championship committee, that he has been assured by America that the choice of date was due purely to climatic reasons.

The fact remains that there is a clash in the dates, and British golfers may think the American explanation is a bit thin. It is a pity that a break has come in the international rivalry and inter-wariness which has developed during the past six years. Now all that remains is to wait and see if the leading American professionals value most the Open or in the American title.

Spalding fears that the clash of dates will prevent the select team of British professionals from visiting America next year, and otherwise will interfere with international competition. He adds, "It is a plain but sorry and unpleasant fact."

### INCUBATOR HATCHES TERRAPIN

Savannah, Ga.—Alex M. Barbee is the "terrapin king." At a late of Hope, a tide-water village nine miles from Savannah, Barbee is busy now in what is the most unusual industry in the United States, hatching diamond-backed terrapins.

Barbee is the only man in the country who has made a success at hatching terrapin in incubators. Barbee has about 7500 diamond-backed terrapins on exhibition at his hatchery which is visited by many people daily.

Mr. Barbee lets his guests watch the shell-breaking process, when the saucy, kicking little fellows burst their way out of the shells.

### NEW SPARK PLUG

A Swedish mechanic has invented a new type spark plug that cleans itself automatically. The plug can be manufactured to sell for only slightly higher than the ordinary type, according to advice from Stockholm.

## Keen Disappointment Expressed Over "Open" Golf Complication

Chicago, Jan. 1.—Heavyweight champion of the world in public opinion and not in title is the immediate, but not the ultimate, goal of Jack Delaney, now ruler in the light heavy division of the universe.

Pete Reilly, who manages Delaney, let this be known here on the occasion of his visit to various promoters, ostensibly to renew old acquaintances and feel out the Chicago boxing situation.

Jack Dempsey has been selected, Reilly confided, as the man around which Delaney's championship conquests will evolve. Reilly is keen for a match with Dempsey as soon as the former title-holder feels fit to embark on a comeback.

Reilly declares a knockout victory over Dempsey, of which he feels his fighter capable, will be the most popular triumph Delaney can achieve since it will make him the public favorite in the heavy-weight division and will finally precipitate into a match with Gene Tunney, which might eclipse the recent Sequi-Centennial show, here.

Reilly makes no issue of the fact that he does not want to meet Tunney yet. There are a lot of fighters clamoring for a chance at the champion, that Reilly wants Delaney to dispose of before he actually takes on Tunney.

It is quite likely, however, that nothing will be done in the heavy-weight situation until next summer, when it is possible Delaney will exhibit against a Tunney challenger, probably Dempsey.

### S. M. H. S. FRESHMEN BEAT WAPPING 70-22

The South Manchester High school Freshman basketball team celebrated New Year's Eve in grand style by pounding the daylight out of a basketball team representing Wapping. The final score was 70 to 22, or at least that's as far as the scorers got without the aid of an adding machine. The local Freshmen tossed in so many baskets that it had the spectators dither watching the ball swish through the hoop. The game was played in the Franklin school gym. Neither team scored a foul.

Coch Proctor started his first string men, but in the second half let the scrubs take a wallop at Wapping. Nicola, Dowd and Schiebel stood out prominently for the Frosh, while Spencer did about all Wapping did on his own hook.

The score: Wapping. B. F. T. 22 22 22

S. M. H. S. Freshmen. B. F. T. 70 70 70

Dowd, rf. 8 0 16  
McKee, rf. 3 0 6  
Duncan, rf. 3 0 6  
Schiebel, lf. 6 0 12  
Ferguson, lf. 5 0 6  
McKay, lf. 3 0 6  
Coleman, c. 2 0 4  
Nicola, rg. 3 0 6  
Palmer, rg. 2 0 4  
Waldman, lg. 4 0 8  
Markman, lg. 1 0 2

TO USERS OF Atlantic Gasoline we have every facility for taking care of your requirements. REGULAR AND ETHYL GAS

## Schaller's Garage

New Location Center and Ocott Streets. 3 PUMPS, 2 DRIVES, PROMPT SERVICE.

## Fast Hartford Team to Provide Opposition for Chaney's Quintet

### Game at Rec Only Sporting Attraction in Town This Evening, Dancing Until After Midnight.

There will be only one sporting encounter in Manchester tonight and that will be at the Recreation Center on School street where the Rec Five will trot onto the chalked court against the fast St. Paul church five of Hartford. There will be a preliminary game starting at 7:30. The main encounter will get under way at 8:30 and dancing will follow until after the new year is ushered to the throne.

A large crowd of followers are coming from Hartford, both boys and girls, and it is expected there will be a large attendance. It will be the only place in town where an opportunity will be given to see a basketball game. The High school five is playing out of town this evening—in Bristol.

It is understood the Hartford five has lost but one game all season. It has some nifty talent in Case, Dowling and Sergeant. This trio is figured to give the local five a preliminary struggle but whether or not it will do that little trick remains to be seen.

Following the main encounter, the local High school orchestra will play for dancing.

Following are the tentative line-ups: Manchester. Hartford. Welman, rf. Case. Quish, c. Sergeant. Boyce, rg. Hattie. Mastretta, lf. Ziegler.

Referee: Clarke.

## MANCHESTER HIGH MEET BRISTOL IN 1ST LEAGUE GAME

### Game in Bell City Will Show How S. M. H. S. Compares With Best in League.

A large crowd of Manchester rotors will "back up their troubles in their old kit bag" and hit the trail for Bristol tonight where they hope to watch the local High school lower the curtain auspiciously on dope-spilling 1926.

The will mark the first league game for the local schoolboys and will go no little way toward determining what success Manchester will have in the Central Connecticut interscholastic loop, inasmuch as Bristol High is one of the foremost contenders for the pennant. If Manchester wins tonight, it will have a fine chance to cop the title.

Coch Clarke will take a squad of 21 players with him to Bristol. Both the first and second teams will bring into action. The players will make the trip by bus leaving here at 5:30 this afternoon.

Coch Clarke will use two teams in the varsity game, he told the writer yesterday. He will start Holland and Gorman at forward, Farr at center and Dowd and La Coss at guards in the first quarter. In the second period, he plans to use the Boginal cousins at forward, Koeney at center, Vendrillo and Kittle at guards.

Last year, Bristol and Manchester split even in their two games. Manchester won at Bristol by about twenty points and was defeated here by five tallies.

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Ferguson, lf. 5 0 6  
McKay, lf. 3 0 6  
Coleman, c. 2 0 4  
Nicola, rg. 3 0 6  
Palmer, rg. 2 0 4  
Waldman, lg. 4 0 8  
Markman, lg. 1 0 2

TO USERS OF Atlantic Gasoline we have every facility for taking care of your requirements. REGULAR AND ETHYL GAS

## Schaller's Garage

New Location Center and Ocott Streets. 3 PUMPS, 2 DRIVES, PROMPT SERVICE.



LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

Broken Threads

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE To the home of PROF and MOLLIE ELWELL in Camdenville, Ind., one night in October, 1926, is brought a woman who had fainted on a train. That night she bears twin girls and dies without revealing her name.



to have? she read between the lines and knew of the girl who was feeling a grief that promises of careers and European jaunts could not eradicate. Mollie sighed.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY CHAPTER XXIX THE doctor, after a minute, turned back to Nellie Downing. He was smiling. "If I could answer those questions, Miss Downing," he replied, "with any degree of certainty, I might be able to tell you correctly what constitutes all the secret forces controlling the human brain. But that is something that no man knows and never will know. The omnipotent power that controls the vast workings of the universe guards his secrets too closely for the puny mind of man ever to find their roots."

"You are going home tomorrow, Jim, and I'll never see you again." The brain of a child? Just as a child learns to walk and talk and think, might he not be able to regain his lost faculties by degrees? Do you suppose that it is possible—that it is possible for him to keep on improving like that?

A pretty nurse, slender and cool in her white cap and uniform, with a red embroidered cross showing in vivid contrast against a spotless sleeve, stood looking at a man beside a rustic chair under a shady tree a summer afternoon in Ocean View Park.

ETHEL: Ring in the New! BULLETIN FOR THE NEW YEAR SKIRTS WILL REMAIN SHORT BOBBED HAIR STILL LEADS MAIDENS & MATRONS CONTINUE TO LOOK ALIKE LIGHT HOSIERY PREDOMINATES SMALL HEADGEAR IN THE LEAD STRAIGHT SILHOUETTE HIGHLY FAVORED WRAP-AROUND WRAPERS STAGE A COME-BACK IT'S STILL STYLISH TO LOOK YOUTHFUL

The WOMAN'S DAY by Allene Sumner Appreciation A bill of more than \$4000 of eight years of taking care of her father was presented in court in certain city a few days ago. This did a daughter appraise her job worth about \$500 a year. The sounds low enough. But how much should a father get a year for his job? Funny thing—parents give and give and give and do and do and never think of collection. But watch the of spring when it's their turn.

This And That In Feminine Lore "A new year is like a new life, a new chance. Let us grasp it with all the golden opportunity it offers. Let us welcome it as the chance to make our dreams come true." Stray off the beaten track occasionally when serving your canned vegetables. Sometimes serve them simply buttered, again with various sauces. Carrots and peas are a favorite combination in a cream sauce.

WOMEN'S DAY: This is a collection of various short articles and recipes. It includes sections on 'Perfume testers are now hired by the big perfume makers to serve in the same capacity as the tea tasters we have often heard about', 'At a recent fashionable wedding in St. Thomas's church, New York, the bride, Joan Kaufman, wore the regulation white satin with old lace and pearls, but the two little flower girls were adorable in costumes copied from Gainsborough's "Pinkie"', and 'When discarding the Christmas tree place bits of suet in its branches—you will have to tie them on a plant if as firmly as possible in the deep snow and watch how the birds will enjoy the feast.'

Good Nature and Good Health MEDICINE AND SURGERY MAKE AMAZING GAINS. This is the first of a series of articles by Dr. Fishbein, reviewing the progress of medicine and surgery during the last 25 years. By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine. Medicine has progressed amazingly during the last 25 years. The benefits of organization that is characteristically American have reached every American community. Medical science has increased so greatly that specialization now is necessary in many fields. Few men are capable of comprehending or applying all the intricacies and refinements of diagnosis and treatment as it is today.

Home Page Editorials Faith in People By Olive Roberts Barton "You see Bob was married young," explained my friend. "He hadn't really gotten over that mental torpor that goes with growing muscles. He'd always been the family joke and town joke, and he got to thinking he couldn't do anything right." "When he met Margaret and from the very first she had faith in him. She just took it for granted he could do things. She didn't protest—she really had faith in him. She's never lost it. And it has made him. They saved a bit out of his salary at first, then he got a small chance in the store he kept books for, and he knew enough to take it. Margaret still looks at him as though he was a god. And he'd die, I believe, rather than disappoint her." "It's a great thing—this faith in people!"

It's Being Done Smart people are wearing the twisted rope of pearls, sponsored by Lanvin. J. H. Hewitt 49 Holl St. Phone 2056 PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM Where attention is given to cleanliness in every operation. High Quality Results.

MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD Teacher of Piano and Banjo. Banjo-Mandolin Ensemble Playing for Advanced. Agent for Gibson Instruments. Odd Fellows Block. Room 8.



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



That a nifty-looking shoe is too small, is a painful admission.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS

BIBLE QUIZ



You'll find this an interesting test of Biblical history. The correct answers appear on another page.

- 1-What incident in Biblical history is illustrated in the accompanying picture?
2-What caused Samson's death?
3-Does the Bible say, "Money is the root of all evil," or that "Love of money is the root of all evil"?
4-Who was the husband of Mary, the mother of Jesus?
5-What was the name of the angel who caused Zacharias to become dumb?
6-How did Judas, betrayer of Jesus, die?
7-Who saved the lives of the spies that Joshua sent to Jericho?
8-How long did Jesus fast?
9-What book of the Bible tells of the Israelites' emigration from Egypt?
10-Why did Ahithophel kill himself?

Men will come to this:—Petticoats for those balloon pants. This country is full of fools making four dollars a day and spending six, and hoping the books will never be balanced.

SENSE AND NONSENSE

The Sunday school lesson had been about the second commandment. The teacher questioned, "Are there any idols in America?" "Yes," replied the small boy, "me father is idle, and me uncle, too."

No attention should be paid to so flimsy a thing as public opinion which will carry you on its shoulders one day and trample you under foot the next.

A lot of folks are like wheelbarrows. They have to be pushed all the time to get anywhere.

"Where do the flies go in winter?" "Hard question! I haven't yet found out what becomes of the Florida real estate booms in summer."

A man appeared at a police station and said: "Oh, in regard to the watch which I reported was stolen yesterday, I have since found that it is not lost at all."

"You are too late," replied the superintendent, "the thief has been arrested."

HOLLYWOOD Out where the Vampires vamp a bit too flirty. Out where the ingenues cavort so "purty". That's where the Movies begin. Out where the sheiks do most of their shelking; Out where the rum runners bum rum are a-sneaking; Out where loose joints are always creaking; That's where the Movies begin.

He (trying to locate his month's allowance): Let's see, I had fifteen—spent \$5 on likker, lost \$5 in a poker game, and—or—I must have spent the other \$5 foolishly.

One way to make people happy is to leave them alone, and let them go about being happy in their own way.

Glady: I think your clutch is slipping. Bill: I'm sorry, but if you'll only sit a little closer I'm sure it won't happen again.

Sunday has ceased to be a day of rest, and now a day of arrest.

"Kind needs heat loud prayers."

Some golfers are afraid to use the fairway even on a clear day.

Many a budding beauty has bloomed into the wall flower of the family.

The town man imagines he would be happy if he could retire to a farm and the farmer imagines he'd be happy if he could retire to a town and get a "set'n down" job.

IN CASE OF NECESSITY Mother, may I go out to ride With handsome Johnny Bates? Yes, daughter dear, but don't forget To take your roller skates.

Snap: "I think I'll run my wife for Congress." Snapper: "Why so?" Snap: "Well, she's an expert at introducing bills into the house!"

GAS BUGGIES—The Good Resolution



THE FIRST OF THE NEW YEAR FINDS THEM STILL WALLOWING AROUND IN THE ASHES OF THE OLD YEAR'S FAILURES, GRASPING FOR A LIGHT TO LEAD HIM ON TO BIGGER AND BETTER THINGS. WILL HE FIND IT?



By Frank Beck

SKIPPY

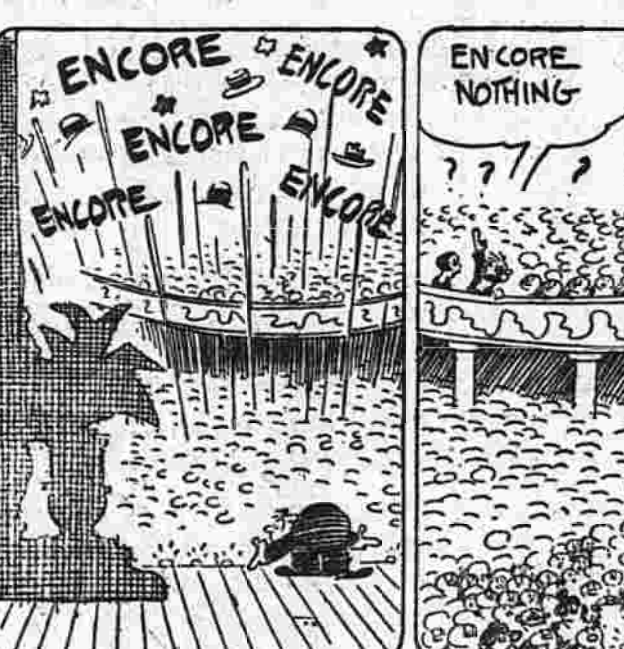
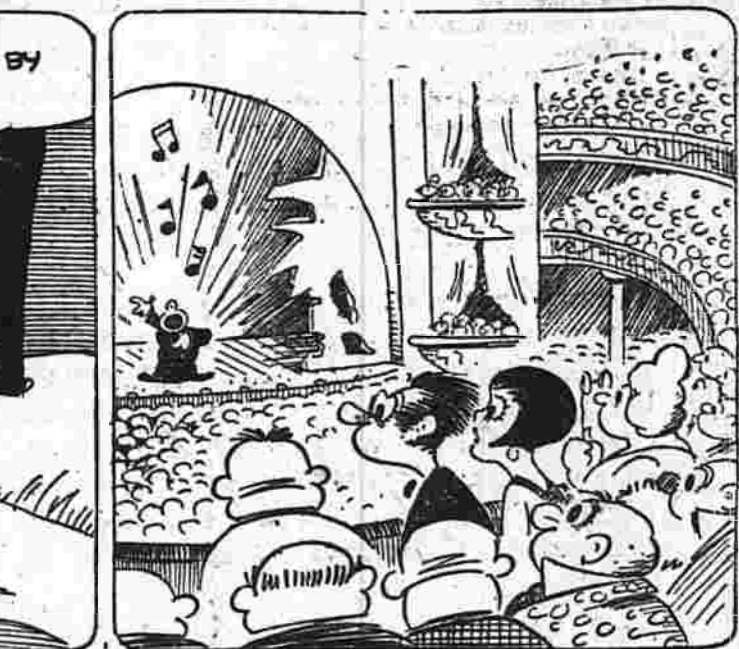


by Percy Crosby

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Advertisement for 'A HAPPY NEW YEAR' featuring illustrations of children and text about a party and arrangements.

SALESMAN SAM



Who's Encore, Anyway?

By Swan

THE TINYMITES BY HAL COCHRAN



(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture) The Tinies' snow house proved real strong, and in it they slept all night long. Perhaps you'll think that they were cold, but such was not the case. Weg Scouty had a large knapsack which often hung down o'er his back, and in it were two blankets which they promptly put in place.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane



The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains. By Fountaine Fox



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**OLD FASHIONED AND MODERN DANCING CITY VIEW DANCE HALL**  
 Keeney Street  
**SATURDAY EVENING, JAN. 1st.**  
 Al Behrend's Orchestra.  
 Admission: 50c.

**NEW YEAR'S DANCE AT THE RAINBOW TONIGHT**  
 Tassilo's Orchestra With Bill Himself Leading.  
 Admission 50 Cents.

**ABOUT TOWN**

Mrs. Blyn Francis, of Lee, Maine, is home with her parents for a three weeks' visit. She was formerly Miss Anna Vennart of 17 Lilac street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Vennart.

Richard Dammann, Jr., of New York city, arrived here last night to spend the holiday week-end at the home of Miss Elsie Cole of 55 New street.

Stuart G. Segar of Main street is spending New Year's in Lowell, Mass. with the family of Rev. Richard C. Peters. Mr. Peters was pastor of the Second Congregational church here for several years.

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit Association will precede its regular meeting in Tinker hall Monday evening with a supper at 6:30 in charge of Mrs. Annie McLagan and her assistants on the committee. The officers for 1927 will be installed at the business session. All members of the order, both old and new, are cordially invited to attend the supper. Officers and guards are requested to wear white.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Waddell of East Center street have as their New Year's guests Mr. and Mrs. John N. Keeney of Rockville.

**TO HARVEST ICE**

The winter thus far, to the average person, was, with the exception of a few days, mild one but ice men who watch weather conditions closely say that it has been cold enough to make ice daily for the past few weeks.

L. T. Wood, announced last evening that there were ten and a half inches of ice on most of his ponds and that he would probably start a large force of men cutting on Monday morning.

Even though the past summer was a cool one, Mr. Wood figures that he will not have much of his last year's stock on hand before the next harvest is begun.

**ANOTHER SOPHOMORE PUT ON HONOR ROLL**

In the honor roll of High school students which was furnished The Herald yesterday, the name of one sophomore was not mentioned through a clerical error.

Julian Getzewich, who is a student in the cooperative trade school course, gained a place in the B honor roll of the sophomore class. His name should have been included in yesterday's list.

**Mark Holmes Funeral Director**

Licensed Embalmer.  
 Lady Assistant. Calls Day or Night.  
 223 No. Main St., Phone 406-2.

**WILL BUY OLD GUN CATALOGS**  
 L. D. Satterlee, 455 W. Forest



**They Are Not Much Good--**

Either your clock or your home. Let them run down and neither is worth very much.

Wind up your home by making those necessary repairs—now! Don't waste any more time. Get started.

When it comes to suggestions on repairing the house, you'll find we can help some. Come in now—talk it over and get going in the right direction.

**W. G. Glenney Co.**  
 1151 Main Street  
 MANCHESTER

**MORGAN QUALITY**

**MAIL BOXES COVERED WITH SNOW BY PLOWS**

**Center Street Residents Can't Shovel Fast Enough, Miss Thompson Reports.**

The following letter relative to delivery of mail to boxes by carriers was received today:  
 Editor of The Herald:  
 I read with interest your item in The Herald that no mail would be delivered along the R. F. D. route until a proper path was shoveled so the boxes could be reached.

Perhaps The Herald may be able to offer a suggestion as to how residents on Center street can remedy this trouble. In order for the carrier to drive his car so he could reach the box would necessitate removing of snow and ice which at present is about 4 feet high and about 3 feet in width for a distance of 10 feet and has been piled up by the road plow and is very hard. Where would we put same if we tried to remove it. The state plows go along and pile the snow to one side and at present it has been piled in front of our driveway which has been cleared twice but it is impossible to get an auto out of the yard.

It seems to the writer that the residents of this section of the town should receive a little consideration in the way of mail delivery as we pay our share towards the expense of the town and as long as mail could be left at one of the neighborhood stores while the road was

**YOU CAN KNOW YEAR BEFORE MARKER COLOR**

Around the end of each year automobiles in general are very curious to know just what will be the new colors of their auto markers.

This might not be official, but the proprietor of a filling station who has been observing the markers for several years said today that he can tell a half year ahead by noting the color of his gasoline license.

"You see I knew in May of last year the color of the '27 markers," he said as he pointed to the license tacked over his door.

The colors were identical.

under construction, why could we not receive the same in this manner during the time the roads are blocked with snow?

I thought you might perhaps suggest a remedy as winter is just beginning.

Sincerely,  
 MARY L. THOMPSON,  
 618 Center street,  
 December 31, 1926.

**CARD OF THANKS**

We wish in this manner to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy during the illness and after the loss of our daughter and sister, Theresa M. Farr.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix M. Farr and Family.

**PRACTICAL TRAINING FOR MANCHESTER BOY**

**Everett Keith First Youth From This Town to Attend Antioch College.**

Everett Keith, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Keith of Lewis street will return to Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, tomorrow, after spending the holidays at his home. He is taking a course in business administration at the college, which is co-educational.

Antioch is attracting much attention throughout the country from the fact that the students alternate study with actual business experience. Courses run for six years; two students fill the same position and during the weeks one is in school the other is at work. The cooperation of manufacturing and business concerns in Dayton, Columbus and other cities makes this possible.

Everett Keith is the first student to go from Manchester, and it will not surprise local people to learn that he alternates weeks of study with employment in the furniture department of a large Columbus store.

There will be a whist party at the West Side Rec this evening. Two handsome prizes will be awarded to the high scorers. Ice cream will be served after the card games.

**MERCHANTS TO PICK THEIR NEW OFFICERS**

**Local Business Men to Dine and Hear Address by Expert at Meeting, Jan. 10.**

The Merchant's Division of the local Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual meeting and election of officers at the School street Rec on Monday evening, January 10 at 8:30 o'clock.

In the letter sent to the merchants, Chairman W. H. Gardner states that a tasty dinner will be served and that a prominent speaker on retail matters has been provided to make an address.

The nominating committee appointed at the last meeting will make its recommendations for chairman and treasurer at the January 10 meeting. Also other matters of importance will come up for discussion.

**BUCKLAND ASSOCIATION ANNIVERSARY MONDAY**

**Parent-Teacher Club to Celebrate Fourth Birthday; Party at School.**

The Buckland Parent-Teacher association will celebrate its fourth anniversary in the school assembly hall on Monday evening. The program will begin with a sup-

per served promptly at 7 o'clock under the chairmanship of Mrs. Myrtle Armstrong. Members will be required to present their membership cards at the door. A small charge will be made to non-members and visitors.

The speaker of the evening will be Alexander A. Warren, director of the State Trade school. There are other numbers being arranged for.

The installation of officers for the local post of the American Legion will take place Monday evening at the armory. The new set of officers will be placed into operation and it is their aim to make 1927 the most successful the local branch has yet attained.

**SUNDAY DINNER**

at the **HOTEL SHERIDAN**

Turkey, Duck or Chicken with all the fixings, \$1

12 M. to 2:30 P. M. Also a la Carte Service.



It is with full appreciation of the generous patronage accorded us during the past year that we extend to each and every friend and customer our best wishes for a happy and prosperous nineteen-twenty-seven.

Starting the New Year means to use renewed efforts and energy toward giving the very best possible values to each and every customer, serving those who shop here as efficiently and courteously as possible and with the aim, always in mind, of giving 100% satisfaction.

**Rubinow's**

**BIG PIANO VALUES**

Fischer, walnut case ..... \$95  
 Connors, mahogany ..... \$125  
 Tiffany, green oak case ..... \$135  
 Becker Bros., mahogany case ..... \$195  
 Gulbransen (brand new) ..... \$295  
 Kingston, Player ..... \$265  
 Gulbransen, Registering Piano ..... \$450

Among the above listed pianos, there is one that you can afford to buy, for your child. Now is the time to get them started on lessons. Terms can be arranged for your convenience. Come in while the stock is complete.

**TERMS: 2 YEARS TO PAY.**

**KEMP'S**

**ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF THE CITY RESTAURANT**

887 Main Street, South Manchester  
**MONDAY, JAN. 3, 1927**  
 at 9 o'clock  
**LOUIS BREEN, Prop.**

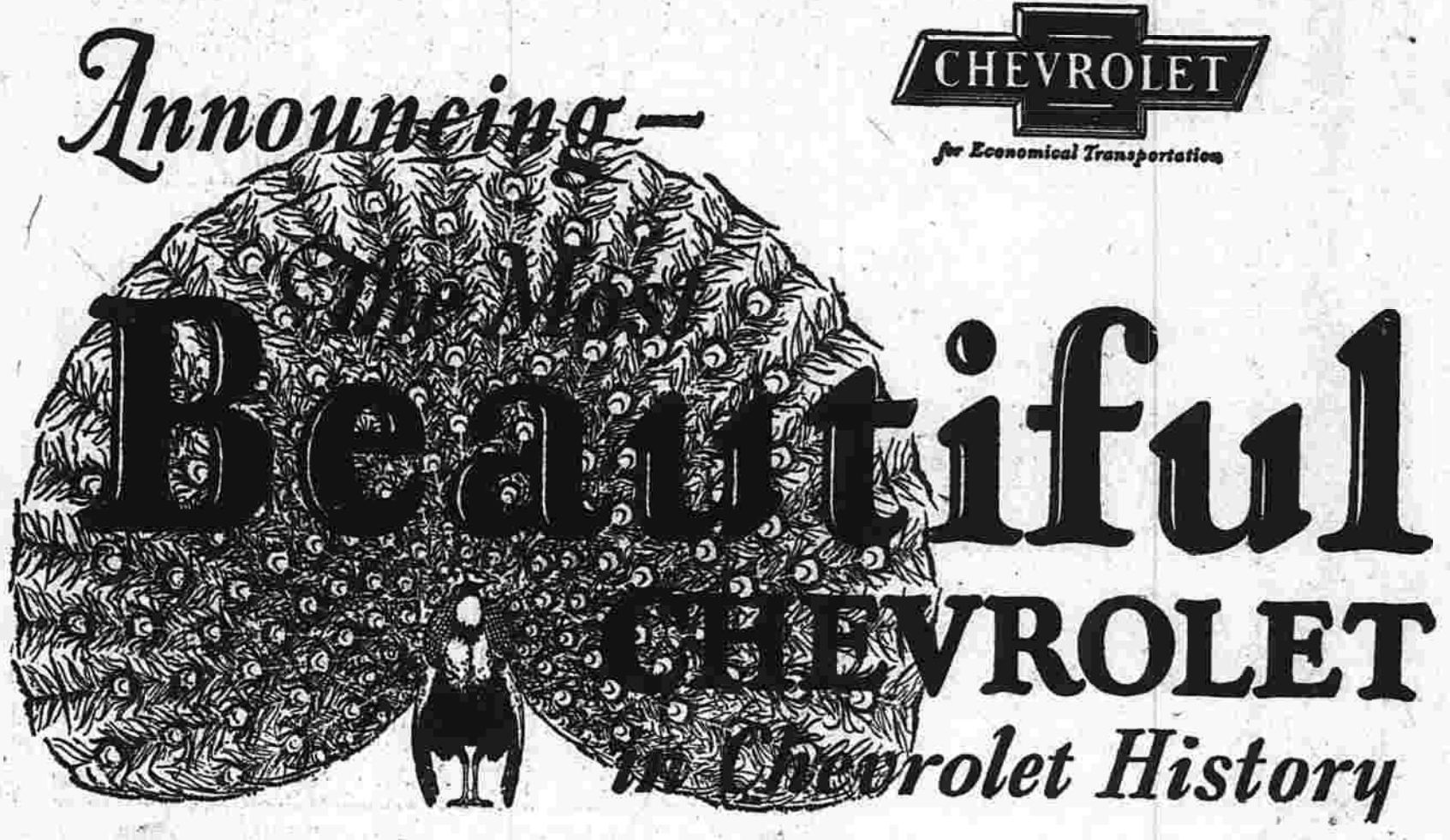
We have spared no effort to make this Restaurant an ideal place to eat. Everything has been put in A-1 shape. Our policy will be cleanliness, the best of food and service. We invite you to call and find out about it.

**Special Menu For Opening Day**

Creme of Tomato Soup  
 Roast Stuffed Chicken  
 With Giblet Sauce  
 Mashed Potatoes  
 Cake or Pie  
 French Peas  
 Coffee

**65c**

CHARLES HECKLER, Chef.



**TRULY** the most beautiful Chevrolet in Chevrolet history! Truly an achievement which must immediately change all existing ideas as to what the buyer of a low priced car has a right to expect for his money!

Here is the irresistible appeal of unbroken, flowing body lines—of modish new Duco colors, fashionably striped—of notable smartness—of that flawless silhouette regularly associated with the costliest of custom-built creations.

Here are score after score of advancements in design, literally too numerous to list completely—but typified by one-piece full-crown fenders, bullet-type lamps, coincidental steering and ignition lock and large 17-inch steering wheel.

Here is definite assurance of longer life, more satisfactory operation and even greater economy—for all models are equipped with a new AC oil filter and an improved AC air cleaner!

Such features as these are usually found only on cars costing up into the thousands. They are marks of distinction on the world's finest automobiles. Yet these are now offered on The Most Beautiful Chevrolet because the spectacular growth of Chevrolet popularity has sent Chevrolet production to tremendous volume—and only the economies of tremendous volume plus inspired engineering make possible the manufacture of so fine a car to sell at Chevrolet prices.

We urge you to come in for a personal inspection. And we ask you to come, not in the customary casual mood—but actually anticipating the revelation you would expect when the world's largest builder of gearshift automobiles announces a completely new line of cars whose truly great value is based on irresistible beauty

- and a host of improvements including:
- New AC Air Cleaner
  - New AC Oil Filter
  - New Coincidental Lock
  - Combination Ignition and Steering Lock
  - New Duco Colors
  - New Gasoline Gauge
  - New Radiator
  - New Bodies by Fisher
  - New Remote Control Door Handles
  - New Tire Carrier
  - New Bullet-Type Head Lamps
  - New Windshield On Open Models
  - New Heavy One-piece Full-crown Fenders
  - New Hardware
  - New Running Boards
  - New Brake and Clutch Pedal Closure

**With These Amazing Price Reductions**

The COACH \$595 Former Price \$645	The COUPE \$625 Former Price \$645	The SEDAN \$695 Former Price \$735	The LANDAU \$745 Former Price \$765
The TOURING \$525 Price includes balloon tires and steel disc wheels. Former price \$535 with balloon tires only.	The Roadster \$525 Price includes balloon tires and steel disc wheels. Former price \$535 with balloon tires only.	The Sport Cabriolet \$715 Entirely new model with rumble seat.	1-Ton Truck (Chassis Only) \$495 1/2-Ton Truck (Chassis Only) \$395

Ballon tires now standard on all models.  
 All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., effective January 1st, 1927.

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

**QUALITY AT LOW COST**

**You Can't Afford to Die in a Bear Market**

THIS is a new proverb in Wall Street, coined since inheritance, income and transfer taxes have begun to play so important a part in financial affairs and particularly in the administering of estates.

By it, Wall Street means that in times of business depression securities and property values are below normal; that when a man dies, federal and state taxes on estates must be paid first—and in cash; that unless the deceased person has made wise provision for immediate cash, valuable bonds, stocks or other property must be sold for what they will bring. The best part of a family's inheritance may in this way be entirely consumed through forced sale of assets.

It is the American way to think prosperity, and discount bad times. Yet figures show that for each 1.79 year of good business in this country there is a full year of bad business. These findings of the National Bureau of Economic Research are in striking accord with Hamilton's "stock market barometer," which indicates that twenty-five months of "bull" market are offset by fifteen months of "bear" market.

It is human to value one's possessions by prosperity standards. Men seldom apply to securities acquired in good times, the discount that bad times inevitably bring.

An estate can be amply safeguarded for periods of depression by providing for the necessary cash through life insurance. A moderate premium will often protect securities against a forty or fifty per cent discount and keep them intact until values recover.

We shall be glad to advise you confidentially and impartially on this matter.

**THE MANCHESTER TRUST CO.**  
 MEMBER OF THE AMERICAN BANKERS ASS'N.