

MEXICO NAMED BY COOLIDGE IN NICARAGUA ROW

President In Special Message Declares Calles Government Is Responsible For Mobilization.

Washington, Jan. 10.—President Coolidge today answered the critics of his Mexican-Nicaragua policy by sending to Congress a special message in which, after reviewing the events leading up to the dispatch of 15 American warships and 5,000 men to Caribbean waters, he virtually accused the Mexican government of fomenting the present Nicaraguan revolution.

"Consequently," his message concluded, "I have deemed it my duty to use the powers committed to me to insure the adequate protection of all American interests in Nicaragua, whether they be endangered by internal strife or by outside interference in the affairs of that republic."

Mr. Coolidge did not ask Congress for any additional authority to meet the situation that has arisen below the Rio Grande. His message, in fact, asked for nothing—it merely reviewed the situation existing there, the events leading up to it, and explained the administration's present policy.

"Most Complete Evidence."

Concerning Mexico's relation to the situation, the message said: "As a matter of fact, I have the most conclusive evidence that arms and munitions in large quantities have been on several occasions since August, 1926, shipped to the revolutionists in Nicaragua. Boats carrying these munitions have been fitted out in Mexican ports and some of the munitions bear evidence of having belonged to the Mexican government.

"It also appears that the ships were fitted out with the full knowledge of and, in some cases with the encouragement of Mexican officials, and were, in one instance at least, commanded by a Mexican naval reserve officer."

The President "deplored" the need for intervening in Nicaraguan affairs, but declared that it was necessary for the protection of American lives and property, and to protect the Canal rights which the United States purchased from Nicaragua in 1914 at a cost of \$3,000,000.

Peculiar Responsibility.

"The proprietors of the Nicaraguan Canal route, with the necessary implication growing out of it affecting the Panama canal, together with the obligations flowing from the investment of all classes of our citizens in Nicaragua, place us in a position of peculiar responsibility. I am sure it is not the desire of the United States to intervene in the internal affairs of Nicaragua or of any other Central American republic. Nevertheless it must be said that we have a special and special interest in the maintenance of order and good government in Nicaragua at the present time and that the stability, prosperity and independence of all Central American countries can never be a matter of indifference to us."

"The United States cannot, therefore, fail to view with deep concern any serious threat to stability and constitutional government in Nicaragua, tending toward anarchy and jeopardizing American interest, especially if such state of affairs is contributed to or brought about by outside influences or by any foreign power."

To Follow Precedent

"It has always been a remains the policy of the United States in such circumstances to take the steps that may be necessary for the preservation and protection of the lives, the property and the interests of its citizens and of this respect I

MAYBE SHE'LL DEIGN TO TELL THE JUDGE

New Britain, Jan. 10.—Prosecutor Joseph E. Woods, of police court, today issued a warrant for the arrest of Mrs. Gertrude C. Bowers, of Waterbury, on a charge of evading responsibility and will have it served today. When a car supposed to have been owned by Mrs. Bowers struck a car on West Main street here last evening continued without stopping, local police asked Waterbury police to check up on the affair. The Waterbury people reported today that Mrs. Bowers refused to discuss the case and Prosecutor Woods replied by issuing the warrant.

HOW CHICAGO SEWAGE STIRRED STATES' WAR

Desperate Remedy of Desperate Condition Changed Lake Level, Made River a Stinking Ditch—Hughes' Task

By RODNEY DUTCHER.

Washington, Jan. 10.—Charles Evans Hughes is busy again on the job which was too big for the United States supreme court.

The former justice secretary of state on Jan. 19 will re-open hearings on the Great Lakes drainage suits brought against the sanitary district of Chicago by Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, New York and Pennsylvania.

Previously Hughes, acting as a master appointed by the supreme court, has heard the complaining arguments of the six lake states other than Illinois which, with Canada, have long been agitated by the diversion of water from Lake Michigan through the Chicago river and into the Illinois river.

Hear Defense Next

Now he will hear the defense arguments of Illinois and Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas and Louisiana, six Mississippi valley states which have come into the case as voluntary co-defendants.

Hughes must decide whether Chicago has the right to divert the lake water, whether the War Department has had the power to grant its permit for such diversion and, most far-reaching of all, whether anyone has the right to

THREE DIE IN BOOTLEG FIGHT LIKE ARGONNE

Bombs, Spray Guns Destroy Roadhouse Hang-Out of Birgers in Illinois Rum Warfare.

Marion, Ill., Jan. 10.—Sheriffs of three southern Illinois counties joined forces today in an effort to seek out the perpetrators of a midnight bomb and machine-gun attack on "Shady Rest," a roadhouse near here, in which three men and one woman lost their lives.

The roadhouse was located in a dense woods, 300 feet back from the highway running between Harrisburg and Marion, and was said to have been the rendezvous of the notorious Charles Birger gang, blamed for more than a score of murders in the past three years.

The roadhouse was burned to the ground and the corpses were so badly charred that positive identification was impossible. Two of the bodies were thought to be those of Steve George, a Birger henchman, and his wife. George was proprietor of "Shady Rest."

Shelton Gang Suspected.

The authorities working on the case today declared their belief that the attack was made by the Shelton gang, long a rival of the Birgers for control of the bootlegging concessions in "Little Egypt."

Farmers living in the neighborhood described the scene as "just like accounts of Bellau Wood and the Argonne." J. R. Ritchey gave this account:

"At midnight all was quiet. A few minutes later a blast, obviously a bomb, resounded over the countryside. Then there was a great burst of flame and the rat-tat-tat of machine gun fire. The heavens lighted up as 'Shady Rest' went up in smoke. Soon all was quiet again."

Paris of charred Thompson machine guns were found in the debris.

Once Bombed From Air.

"Shady Rest" was bombed several months ago from the air. Two of the Shelton gang flew over the Birger stronghold in planes and hurled three bombs toward it. Only one exploded and it did little damage.

It is believed that Carl Shelton, the only one of the three Shelton brothers who is out of jail, led the attack.

76 CHILDREN DIE IN STAIR JAM IN MONTREAL THEATRE PANIC

Slight Fire Starts Stampede That Ends in Crush of Death

Montreal, Que., Jan. 10.—The list of identified dead of the victims in the Laurier Palace moving picture disaster follows: Gaston Arpin, 9 years; Marcel Baril, 15; Annette Bisson, 16; Germaine Boisseau, 13; Yvette Boisseau, 8; Roland Boisseau, 11; Raoul Bouchard, 10; Raoul Benoit, 12; Roger Coulombe, 11; Rene Champagne, 16; Roland Clement, 7; Theresse Couture, 14; Armand Cournoyer, 11; Vincent Charlemagne, 11; Jean Marcell Dumont, 12; Germaine de Tonnacourt, 12; Maurice Dumont, 16; Antonio Defour, 12; Edouard Frchette, 12; Jean Louis Gagne, 13; Jean Gagne, 14; Gervais, 11; Maurice Gervais, 8; Marcel Girard, 9; Maurice Grondines, 11; Roland Guerin, 10; Adrien Gauthier, 10; Roland Gravel, 7; Raoul Girard, 8; Rejane Gauthier, 10; Lucien Gervais, 12; Bernard Houde, 13; Adrien Huet, 9; Aida Leduc, 16; Ange Aime Levesure, 13; Marcel Levesure, 9; Armand Lalonde, 10; Roland Leduc, 11; Cecile Martin, 8; Edouard Morin, 18; Antonio Menard, 12; George McCleary, 8; Michael Murphy, 14; Rita Mahen, 7; Eva Martel, 11; Yvette Martel, 7; Philippe Nantel, 12; Francienne Otis, 10; Francoise Pesant, 14; Romeo Petchat, 9; Arthur Paul, 10; Raoul Pageau, 9; Hildegarde Quintal, 9; Adrien Quintal, 13; Swis Quintal, 8; Marcel Sathie, 11; Louis Philippe Remillard, 11; Germaine Rivard, 14; Albert Reade, 11; Rene Roy, 14; Gertrude Sauvageau, 14; George Stonef, 7; Simons Sequin, 13; Andre Tellier, 14; Alice Tallon, 11; Gabriel Tardif, 7; Leopold Tremblay; Yvette Tremblay, 7; Jeanne Darc Viens, 4.

In addition to the above, three others were identified, but their names were not available.

ONE DEAD, ONE DYING IN AFTER-BANQUET CRASH

Stamford, Jan. 10.—Edward Hunt, of Stamford, is in dying condition at Stamford hospital following an automobile accident early Sunday morning in which Albert A. Ackerson, also of Stamford, was instantly killed and Reuben Root, of Stamford, was dangerously injured. Three other men escaped with minor injuries though flung from the car.

Root is under arrest charged with manslaughter.

The six men were seen employed by the E. M. Jennings, Inc. and were guests at a banquet given by the local manager. Leaving the Stage Coach Inn, in North Stamford, the six men in one car started for the city. Their car skidded on a curve, struck a pole and went 150 feet to strike another pole. Then it dropped down a steep bank.

Three men were flung through the car to the road and escaped with little harm. Hunt, Root and Ackerson were pinned under the car in a swamp.

WESLEYAN SUCCEEDS IN DRIVE FOR \$1,200,000

Middletown, Jan. 10.—Wesleyan University has completed successfully a six-year campaign to raise \$1,200,000 and thereby is in position to receive an additional \$400,000 from the General Education Board, according to announcement made here today by the Wesleyan Board of Trustees. The campaign was started in 1920 by the late President Shanklin with the understanding that \$1,200,000 in endowments would be in sight on December 31, 1926. In addition to the endowment, Wesleyan has received large gifts for buildings and other university purposes in the same period.

ACCUSES BROOKHART AS PAID LOBBYIST

Stark Declares Iowan Is Salaried Booster For Wood, I. C. C. Appointee.

Washington, Jan. 10.—Senator-elect Smith W. Brookhart, the Republican insurgent from Iowa, was charged in the Senate today with being a "paid lobbyist" for Cyrus E. Wood, recently named by President Coolidge to the Interstate Commerce commission.

The charges were made by Senator Daniel F. Stief, Democrat, who took Brookhart's senatorial seat away a year ago.

This caused an uproar in the Senate, with Senator Reed, Democrat of Missouri, and Senator Reed, Republican of Pennsylvania, demanding a senatorial investigation.

SIMMONS, MAIN STREET MERCHANT, BANKRUPT

New Haven, Jan. 10.—Benjamin D. Simmons, a clothing dealer at 351 Main street, South Manchester today filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in United States District Court here. His liabilities are \$4,788 and his assets \$3,495.

EARL CARROLL NOW PROSECUTORS SEEK LIFE OF MINISTER

Faces Term in Pen Will Demand Death Penalty On Rev. J. F. Norris, on Trial Today.

New York, Jan. 10.—The conviction of Earl Carroll, theatrical producer, on a charge of perjury growing out of his famous "wine-bath" party, was upheld today in a decision returned by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

Carroll was sentenced to one year in Atlanta Federal Penitentiary on a charge of falsifying before a grand jury when he testified that no unclothed girl dipped into a bathtub full of champagne at a party on the stage of his theatre here.

Supreme Court Only Hope

His only recourse now is an appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States.

Carroll was indicted on two counts of perjury. One alleged that he testified falsely when he said no liquor was served at the party.

He was exonerated on the liquor count, but found guilty of perjury on the second charge. His counsel, Herbert Smythe, appealed to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, and Carroll was allowed complete freedom pending the decision.

The decision today was rendered by Federal Judges Hough, Manton and Mack.

GAMBLER THREATENS TO SUE ROGERS HORNSBY

Declares Ball Player Owes Him \$92,000 For Bets and Borrowed Money.

St. Louis, Jan. 10.—Frank L. Moore, bookmaker of Cincinnati and Newport, Ky., was in St. Louis today with threats of court action against Rogers Hornsby, former pitcher of the Cardinals, unless a settlement is made on alleged debts totaling \$92,000, which Moore claims are due him.

Hornsby, just returned from New York, where he signed a two-year contract with the Giants, denies owing Moore any money. He said he knew Moore and often had taken the latter's tips on horse races and played them, but not with Moore.

Moore said the debts represented money advanced to Hornsby to pay gambling debts and for bets which Moore had placed for the ball player. He also said he had advanced money to Hornsby which the latter used in payment on a home here.

SCARLET FEVER STILL GAINS IN THE STATE

Hartford, Jan. 10.—Continued spread of scarlet fever was reported by health officials during the past week, according to the weekly morbidity report of the state board of health issued here today. There were 93 new cases, an increase from 82 the previous week. The majority of cases were in Fairfield, New Haven and Hartford counties. Whooping cough, pneumonia and chicken pox also increased, but decreases were reported for diphtheria, typhoid, measles, influenza and mumps.

STAMFORD WOMAN DIES OF RUM, 20 IN A WEEK

Stamford, Jan. 10.—Mrs. Mary Brennan of this place, died of alcoholism in a local sanitarium today. She was removed from her home last week when her husband summoned a physician. Mrs. Brennan's death is the second in a week due to liquor.

NINE STUDENTS INJURED IN VIRGINIA SCHOOL FIRE

Front Royal, Va., Jan. 10.—Nine students at Randolph-Macon Academy were injured today when the school building was burned to the ground. Five of the students were taken to Winchester, Va., for medical treatment. The loss was estimated at \$250,000.

EIGHT NEW BROADCAST STATIONS LICENSED

Washington, Jan. 10.—Eight new radio broadcasting stations were licensed by the Department of Commerce today. Among them were: W. J. A. Y. Cleveland Radio Broadcasting Corporation, Cleveland, (wave length 435 meters); W. G. L. International Broadcasting Corporation, New York, (441 meters); Station W. T. A. operated by the Herald News, at Fall River, Mass., surrendered its license.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Jan. 10.—Treasury balance as of January 7, 1927, \$217,521,721.57.

WOMEN REFUGEES FLOCK TO SHANGHAI

400 From Kuling Seek Safety, American From Hankow Aided by Compatriots

Shanghai, Jan. 10.—Four hundred British women and children, refugees from Kuling, arrived here today with further tales of the excesses of Chinese followers of the Nationalist cause.

American refugees who have arrived here have been cared for by American residents, most of them arriving without funds and with very little in the way of clothing.

Hankow reports indicate that the Nationalists have carried out their promise of returning the concession there to the British and order prevails, although the situation is still tense with possibilities of a new flare-up at any time.

Missionaries in Danger

Pekin, Jan. 10.—Growing danger to missionaries of the inland posts of China is reported to the American legation here today, and there is some apprehension, although no action has yet been issued for evacuation.

American women and children have evacuated Ichang. About half of the American women and children have already left Hankow and the remainder are awaiting transportation.

Americans have resumed business in Hankow, as have the British, but there is still danger of looting, as many of the Cantonese soldiers have not been paid for eight months and some 8,000 Chinese are without employment as the result of the evacuation of foreign residents.

PINCHOT MANGLES VOTE CERTIFICATE

Refuses to Notify Senate That Rival Was "Duly Chosen By Electors."

Harrisburg, Jan. 10.—Gifford Pinchot, who will retire from the governorship of Pennsylvania, January 18, took a final slap at his political enemy, William S. Vare, United States senator-elect, today, when he made public a letter to the president of the Senate in which he refused to certify that Vare had been "duly chosen by the qualified electors" of Pennsylvania.

The letter embodied a certificate, required by law, informing the Senate of Vare's election on November 2, last. A copy of the certificate was sent to the senator-elect.

Governor Pinchot, in framing the required certification, diverted from the customary practice of governors of the Commonwealth by eliminating the phrase "duly chosen by the qualified electors" and using the words "on the face of the returns" and "appears to have been chosen."

To Conform to Truth

Pinchot and United States Senator George Wharton Pepper, incumbent, were defeated by the Philadelphia congressman for the Republican senatorial nomination in the state primary election last May. At the general election, Vare defeated William B. Wilson, the Democratic nominee, who has contested the election in the United States Senate.

"I do not believe that Mr. Vare has been duly chosen," Pinchot wrote. "On the contrary, I am convinced, and have repeatedly declared, frauds committed in his interest have tainted both the primary and the general election."

"Therefore, I have so worded the certificate required by law that I can sign it without distorting the truth."

Will Use Letter

Washington, Jan. 11.—Governor Gifford Pinchot's refusal to give Senator-elect William S. Vare a "regular" certificate of election created something of a sensation in the capital today.

Those who oppose the admission of the senator-elect immediately declared that Pinchot's action clinches their case against Vare. The letter will be interposed as a barrier to Vare's taking the oath of office.

What Ails The Town?

How does Manchester rank with other cities of the country in zoning, traffic regulation, advertising and other phases of a modern city's growth and advancement?

What are other cities doing along those lines, socially, industrially, economically, politically?

Turn to page four and read the first of a series of 20 daily articles on the subject of American cities. The first story, on "advertising as a community," will be of especial value to Manchester.

(Continued on Page 2.)

WESLEYAN GLEE CLUB MAKES HIT

Entire Musical Organization In Concert Here Before Large Crowd.

High school hall was filled to capacity Saturday night when the Wesleyan University Glee club under the auspices of the Class of 1927, S. M. H. S., appeared in concert.

The Glee club opened the program with two songs. Both were greeted with voluminous applause from the audience. All who heard this organization will agree that their rhythm and harmony were perfect and one can readily see why they are national intercollegiate glee club champions. Under the able leadership of H. C. Kuhl their voices were as one.

"Autumn Sea" by Gericke, seemed to please but their rendition of "Soldiers' Chorus" from Faust by Gounod was especially fine and gave the men an opportunity to really show what they could do. They were called back for several encores during the evening.

The string quartet offered two selections. They were very well rendered and were difficult pieces to play. They reflected the ability of the men.

H. C. Kuhl, leader of the Glee club, the string quartet and "The Fibers" proved to be an extremely capable fellow and a musician of the first order. His technique is splendid. Two violin solos brought him a round of applause calling for an encore. He has set a high standard for the future musical leaders of Wesleyan.

"The Fibers" made a big hit with the audience with their witty jokes and snappy songs. It is rare that one will find a quartet of such fine singers. They drew a great deal of applause and were called back for several encores.

The Serenaders, Wesleyan's orchestra, offered a couple of selections of modern dance music. They had a stimulating effect on the audience and gave them an idea of what they might expect for dance music for the dancing which followed.

The program closed with the singing of Wesleyan's Alma Mater by the Glee club. Mr. Kuhl invited any Wesleyan alumni present to come upon the stage and sing with them.

Wesleyan University has a musical organization of which it may most certainly feel very proud. Every man is a talented musician. The work of the champion Glee club is especially commendable.

The proceeds of Saturday night's entertainment will go towards the Washington trip fund for the class of 1927 of the high school.

CLUB'S CANDIDATES INITIATED IN STATE

Quartet Sings Blindfolded on Stage—St. Mary's Annual Banquet Is Held.

Patrons of the State theater witnessed a part of the initiation of new members, held in connection with the annual meeting of St. Mary's Young Men's club on Saturday evening. A quartet consisting of George Trueman, Clifford Joyce, Jack Stratton and John Wright sang two numbers in the theater.

All four of the candidates were blindfolded and had cotton stuffed in their ears so they did not know where they were until the blindfolds were removed. Seeing that they were on the State theater stage, all made a wild dash for the wings.

The annual meeting of the club was held with a dinner in the Hotel Sheridan and about 75 attended. As is the usual custom, Rev. James Stuart Neill of St. Mary's church was elected president. Winston Turkington was chosen vice president and Wilfred Wilson treasurer. William Morrison, who has been secretary since the resignation of Sherwood Beecher last year, was re-elected to that post.

Other officers and committees elected include Hector Macdonald, librarian, Jack Stratton, Arthur A. Knofla, Albert Adair, investigating committee, and Richard McLagan, general chairman of the masquerade ball.

At the dinner speeches were made by several of the members and a recitation was given by Rev. David Kelly, curate of St. Mary's church, a candidate. Group singing was led by Arthur A. Knofla.

After the dinner the members of the club went to their headquarters on Linden street where the rest of the initiation ceremonies were conducted.

KIDNAP BANK PRESIDENT, MAKE OFF WITH \$30,000

Tulsa, Okla., Jan. 10.—Six bandits robbed the Sapulpa State Bank at Sapulpa, near here, today and escaped with \$30,000 after kidnaping H. A. McCauley, president, and George Miller, assistant cashier.

STATE CAFE AND Delicatessen Lunch

Chas. Kuhr, Prop.
20 Bissell St., So. Manchester
Regular Dinners Served 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m.
Sandwiches and Light Lunches at all hours.
All Kinds of Cold Soda.
Near Beer on Draught.
Fresh Made Cider.

NAMES MEXICO IN THE ROW IN NICARAGUA

(Continued from Page 1.)

propose to follow the path of my predecessors."

The message in part follows: "While conditions in Nicaragua and other parts of this government pertaining thereto have in general been made public, I think the time has arrived for me officially to inform the Congress more in detail of the events leading up to the present disturbances and conditions which seriously threaten lives and property, endanger the stability of all Central America, and put in jeopardy the rights granted by Nicaragua to the United States for the construction of a canal.

"It is well known that in 1912 the United States intervened in Nicaragua with a large force and put down a revolution, and from that time to 1925 a legion guard of American marines was, with the consent of the Nicaraguan government, kept in Nicaragua and conducted American lives and property, and representatives of the five Central American countries namely: Costa Rica, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua and Salvador, at the invitation of the United States, met in Washington and entered into a series of treaties. These treaties, with the limitation of argument, a Central American tribunal for arbitration and the general subject of peace and amity. The treaty last referred to specifically provides in Article II that the governments of the contracting parties will recognize any other government which may come into power in any of the five republics through a coup d'etat or revolution and disqualifies the leaders of such coup d'etat or revolution from assuming the presidency for vice-presidency.

The United States was not a party to this treaty, but this government has felt a moral obligation to apply its principles in order to encourage the Central American states in their efforts to prevent revolution and disorder. This treaty, it was recognized, was signed on behalf of Nicaragua by Emiliano Chamorro himself, who afterwards assumed the presidency in violation thereof and thereby contributed to the creation of the present difficulty.

In October, 1924, an election was held in Nicaragua. This resulted in the election of a coalition ticket embracing Conservatives and Liberals. Karlos Solozano, a Conservative Republican, was elected President and Juan B. Sacasa, a Liberal, was elected vice-president.

The other Central American countries and by the United States. It had been the intention of the United States to withdraw the marines immediately after this election. The marines were withdrawn in August, 1925, and since that time the country has been in a state of anarchy. The Mexican government did not adopt the suggestion to put on an embargo, but informed the American ambassador that in the absence of manufacturing plants in Mexico for the making of arms and ammunition the matter had little practical importance.

"At the end of November, after spending some time in Mexico City, Doctor Sacasa went back to Nicaragua, landing at Puerto Cabezas, near Bragmans Bluff. He immediately placed himself at the head of the insurrection and declared himself president of Nicaragua.

Recognized by Mexico Alone. "He has never been recognized by any of the Central American republics nor by any other government, with the exception of Mexico, which recognized him immediately. As arms and munitions in large quantities were reaching the revolutionists, I deemed it unfair to prevent the recognized government from purchasing arms abroad, and, accordingly, the secretary of state has notified the Diaz government that licenses would be issued for the export of arms and munitions purchased in this country. It would be thoroughly inconsistent for this country not to support the government recognized by it while the revolutionists were receiving arms and munitions from abroad.

Citizens Ask Protection. "During the last two months the government of the United States has received repeated requests from various American citizens, both directly and through our consuls and legation, for the protection of their lives and property. The government of the United States has also received requests from the British Charge at Managua and from the Italian ambassador at Washington for the protection of their respective nationals. Pursuant to such requests, Admiral Lattimer has not only maintained the neutral zone at Bluefields, under the agreement of both parties but has landed forces at Puerto Cabezas and Rio Grande, and established neutral zones at these points where considerable numbers of Americans live and are engaged in carrying on various industries. He has also been authorized to establish such other neutral zones as are necessary for the purposes above mentioned.

"For many years Americans have been living in Nicaragua developing its industries and carrying on business. At the present time there are large investments in lumbering, mining, coffee growing, banana culture, shipping, and also in general commerce and other collateral business, all these people and their industries have been encouraged by the Nicaraguan government."

Extending U. S. Grip. Washington, Jan. 10.—American naval forces in Nicaragua have established a neutral zone at Pearl Lagoon, and a landing party of marines has been sent ashore at Bar Point from the U. S. S. Denver. Rear Admiral Lattimer advised the state department today.

"The conference led to no result."

D. A. R. HERE LEARN OF NATIONAL WORK

Told About Conditions at Ellis Island and Hear About Convention.

Grford Parish, Daughters of the American Revolution held a largely attended and lengthy session in the ladies parlors of the South Methodist church Saturday afternoon.

As it was the first meeting of the New Year, the agent, Miss Alice Dexter extended greetings to all and stressed the importance of the members being familiar with all forms of work, national and state-wide as well as local which is now being carried on by the organization. The order has grown in a brief space of time from 200 members to many thousands and is now in every state in the Union, many are enrolled who are living in foreign lands. She took occasion to refer to the building of the new auditorium on land adjoining Congress street, which has been found inadequate for the immense gatherings which meet annually for the national convention, and stated that Connecticut has sold its quota of bonds for the new project.

Mrs. Susan C. Lattimer of Hartford, chairman for Ellis Island, chaired the session. She gave a splendid talk on what is being done there for the immigrants who are detained for one reason and another. She has recently visited Ellis Island and furnished the members with up to the minute facts. The first and third Wednesdays of each month are visiting days for Connecticut Daughters. If a party visits the island only one pass is required. If singly a pass is needed for each Daughter. They may be secured by addressing Benjamin M. Day, commissioner, Ellis Island, N. Y.

Mrs. Lattimer related many amusing experiences in connection with the work at America's portals, and stated that the Daughters of the Revolution was the only organization providing work for detained immigrants. She described the building which has been installed and often the men who are detained can earn a neat sum in this way instead of spending days and weeks in idleness. Very handsome picture frames wound with silk are made by both men and women and marketed to the revolutionists to protect the lives and property of American citizens and other foreigners. When negotiations leading up to the Corinto conference began, immediately placed an embargo on the shipment of arms and ammunition to Nicaragua. The department of state notified the other Central American states, to wit, Costa Rica, Honduras, Salvador, and Guatemala, and they assured the department that they would co-operate in this measure. So far as known, they have done so. The State Department also notified the Mexican government of this embargo and in formally suggested to the government like action. The Mexican government did not adopt the suggestion to put on an embargo, but informed the American ambassador that in the absence of manufacturing plants in Mexico for the making of arms and ammunition the matter had little practical importance.

Appeal to U. S. "Immediately following the inauguration of President Diaz and frequently since that date he has appealed to the United States for support, has informed this government of the aid which Mexico is giving to the revolutionists, and has stated that he is unable solely because of the aid given by Mexico to the revolutionists to protect the lives and property of American citizens and other foreigners. When negotiations leading up to the Corinto conference began, immediately placed an embargo on the shipment of arms and ammunition to Nicaragua. The department of state notified the other Central American states, to wit, Costa Rica, Honduras, Salvador, and Guatemala, and they assured the department that they would co-operate in this measure. So far as known, they have done so. The State Department also notified the Mexican government of this embargo and in formally suggested to the government like action. The Mexican government did not adopt the suggestion to put on an embargo, but informed the American ambassador that in the absence of manufacturing plants in Mexico for the making of arms and ammunition the matter had little practical importance.

President Coolidge here included Diaz's appeal for American aid, charging that Mexico was hostile to his government.

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Baritone and Bass in Quartet Concert

Photo by Elite

Harold Dougan

Jarlie Johnson

The Manchester Male Quartet appears in concert tonight at the Swedish Lutheran church under the auspices of Team No. 1 of the Luther League. Harold Dougan is baritone in the quartet and Jarlie Johnson is bass. Both young men are natives of Manchester and have enviable reputations here. Mr. Johnson will sing several solos in tonight's concert. His work has been especially commended by many eminent artists who have heard his voice.

Photo by Elite

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MANCHESTER QUARTET IN CONCERT TONIGHT

Swedish Lutheran Church Will Be Filled For Unusually Fine Program.

The Manchester Male Quartet will appear in concert tonight at the Swedish Lutheran church. The program, one of the finest of its kind ever presented here, will open at 8:15.

In addition to quartet numbers especially chosen from a list of particularly popular selections, there will be solos by members of the quartet, readings by Miss Beatrice Johnson, and organ solos by Burdette Hawley, accompanist.

The program will be given under the auspices of Luther League Team No. 1. Tickets have been on sale for some time and the sale indicates that the church auditorium will be filled.

Back orders on steel increased last month.

New York, Jan. 10.—Unfilled tonnage of the United States Steel Corporation increased 458,522 tons in December, according to the monthly report of the corporation submitted at noon today.

Forward orders on December 31, aggregated 3,869,968 tons compared with 3,897,447 tons on November 30 and 5,033,364 tons on the last day of December, 1925.

Avoiding breakage.

When washing the glassware dip the pieces in the warm water so they will be wet on the inside and outside at the same time. Unequal expansion of the glass caused by one part being suddenly heated is what breaks them.

Exclusive for dishes.

Never use dishcloths for any purpose except washing dishes. Have other cloths for wiping up spilled food and for handling dishes.

Bristles down.

After you have carefully washed out your scrubbing brushes, turn the bristles down and dry in the sunshine.

To clean silverware.

An easy way to clean silverware that is not too tarnished is to moisten a soft cloth with water, dip it in whitening, rub off with another cloth, and polish with whitening.

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Local Stocks

(Published by Putnam & Co.)

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

FIGHTS POLICEMAN, IS JAILED; APPEALS

Silistine Gardner Before Judge Today on Four Counts—Other Cases.

A row that took place in Keeney Court Saturday night landed Silistine Gardner in the Manchester police cell this morning. He had four counts charged up against him—intoxication, breach of the peace, injury to public property and resisting an officer.

HOW CHICAGO SEWAGE STIRRED UP THE STATES

(Continued from page 1.)

which flows into the Mississippi. This was done and in 1900 the Chicago river began to flow the other way instead of into the lake under a permit from the secretary of war, which allowed a diversion of 4,167 cubic feet a second.

CANNOT TELL NEW GRAND LIST YET

Assessors Brand Predictions As Mere Guesswork; Work Not Completed.

Predicting Manchester's new grand list and the tax rate dependent upon it is mere guesswork, and is ridiculous, Manchester's Board of Assessors stated today when they heard estimate being made. The assessors cannot estimate themselves what the final total will be and they will not even hazard a guess.

Keith's CLEAN UP ON SEASONABLE GOODS. Parlor Heaters—Blankets and Comfortables Used Ranges and Gas Stoves—Discontinued Models Of Gas Stoves and Ranges, Etc., Etc. Includes a list of products and prices.

N. Y. Stocks

Table of New York stock prices including Am Sul Ref, Am T & T, Anaconda, Am Smelting, etc.

76 CHILDREN KILLED IN JAM IN THEATRE

conditions which caused the disaster was called for today by Montreal newspapers. "The appalling death list is out of all proportion to the actual damage done to the building by fire and this fact raises a question as to the adequacy of the facilities provided for emptying the theater rapidly in event of an emergency," the Montreal Gazette said.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

On last Friday evening the Sophomore class of the local High school held its annual social in the High school auditorium. There was a large attendance, and the affair was a decided success.

CITY EXPERT TELLS STORIES FOR HERALD

Don E. Mowry writes series of 20 articles on Growth of Municipalities. Beginning with today's issue of The Herald a series of articles on "The American City" will be found in the columns of this newspaper.

DEATH OF MRS. MAUDE K. PRIOR

Mrs. Maude Klee Prior, 34, wife of Harry H. Prior of Wapping, died at the Manchester Memorial hospital Saturday evening. Mrs. Prior had been ill for several weeks and underwent an operation Thursday.

FRADIN'S January Mark Down Sale NOW IN PROGRESS. Includes an illustration of a man and woman and text about the sale.

MAKE MORE MONEY

Healthy, vigorous men land life's best prizes. Buoyant step, bright eyes, clear complexion and exuberant vitality denote a system free from impurities.

ABOUT TOWN

Mario Aloisio of 128 Bissell street entered the St. Francis Hospital last evening to undergo a serious operation for gastric ulcers.

GOOD Used Cars

AT VERY LOW PRICES. 1926 Willys-Knight Coupe. 1925 Oldsmobile, Glassmobile enclosure.

DEATH OF MRS. EVIE E. VETTER.

Mrs. Evie E. Vetter, aged 44 years, of 639 Main street, died Sunday evening at the Manchester Memorial hospital following an operation. She is survived by her father, Capt. Alvin David Lewis.

Pickett Motor Sales

22-24 Maple St. Tel. 2017 Open Evenings.

HERALD ADVERTISING PAYS—USE IT. Includes text about advertising rates and contact information.

Manchester Evening Herald

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING CO. Founded by Elwood S. Eila Oct. 1, 1881

Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays. Entered at the Post Office at Manchester, N.H., as Second Class Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Mail six dollars a year, sixty cents a month for shorter periods.

SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE: Hamilton De Lasser, Inc. 45 West 43d Street, New York and 612 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

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

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MONDAY, JAN. 10, 1927.

MANY CHICAGOS.

Elsewhere in this issue appears a highly informative survey of the quarrel between the city of Chicago and various neighbor states growing out of the diversion of Great Lakes water, through the medium of the Chicago Drainage Canal and the Chicago and Illinois Rivers, set on foot to relieve the desperate sewage situation in the Midwest metropolises.

This quarrel, which has been going on for years and is now in the tedious course of examination by the United States supreme court through a master, is a topic of keen interest in a large section of the United States but has failed to greatly agitate Easterners simply through the fact of its relative remoteness geographically.

It ought, however, to be of very real concern to every community, whether in West, Midwest, South or East, which has ambition to grow or expects to grow whether it is ambitious in that direction or not. For one special reason.

The trouble in which Chicago has become involved over its sewage disposal is the result of putting off, from time to time, any provision for that unescapable function which would not only be effectual as far as Chicago service was concerned but would also safeguard the rights of other communities. The liability piled up year by year until there came a sudden realization that Chicago must immediately do something besides dump her sewage into her own water supply if she did not want to kill off her entire population.

We have in New England scores of examples of outrage in the disposal of sewage and of factory wastes, only in degree less evil than the fruits of Chicago's neglect. And even yet scientific, final, non-injurious disposition of community and industrial waste gets attention only after everything else has been attended to, and then, as a rule, but little.

This problem ought to be approached from the angle of realization that New England, all America, is still young. Almost all of our development and our growth have taken place within the last hundred years. There are many hundreds of years yet to come and, if we care a rap about posterity, to be reckoned with.

We in this part of the country can begin no earlier than now serious consideration of redeeming our streams and waterways from the insult of sewage disposal which we have inflicted on them. We should begin it no later.

If Chicago had tackled the problem of sewage disposition as soon as she was big enough to have sewage at all, the present stupendous problem would not exist. There is not a town or city in New England, which is shutting its eyes to the problem and merely sloughing its drainage into the waterways, which is not walking in Chicago's steps. Big or little, every community should attack this question as a duty to civilization and as insurance against its little problem growing into a giant.

MONTREAL HORROR.

Once more the dragon of entertainment has taken its tribute of baby blood. The Montreal horror takes its place as just another in a long list of peculiarly shocking tragedies that have resulted from massing large numbers of children in places where mental discipline is likely, at any moment, to be overcome the price of life.

That children shall be prevented from going, unguarded, to children's entertainments, in order to keep them from the peril of sudden panic and its consequences, is simply not to be thought of. Life cannot be made drab for the little folks in order to make it safe. There will continue to be, and rightly, large gatherings of boys and girls of tender years. And in such gatherings it is extremely dif-

icult to eliminate all danger from sudden fright and stampede.

But this Montreal catastrophe adds the sum of its terrible result to a long chain of more or less similar happenings in the urge for every possible precaution against fatal consequences of childish excitement.

Audiences of young children will never in the world control their own excited terror. There can be a measure of safety only when and where there is sufficient expert adult guardianship to control it for them.

It is not enough that theatres, assembly halls and similar places shall be reasonably fireproof or reasonably proof against collapse or wholly proof against sudden and terrifying total darkness; nor even that their exits shall be sufficient for the reasonably orderly egress of an adult audience. It is the obvious duty of every theatre manager who attracts crowds of his children to his entertainments to provide the adequate and competent monitoring of able bodied adults capable of handling any conceivable emergency. And it is the obvious duty of every community to see that this is done.

WHIPPING POST.

So regularly that the periods seem to be set off by the wheels of some psychological Strasbourg clock, somebody pops up with the brand new proposal to re-establish the whipping post for wife beaters.

This time the discoverer is Mayor Phillips of Stamford. He varies the customary suggestion a little—would have the lash applied to parents who neglect children as well as to husbands who larrup their better halves.

Mayor Phillips presents the customary arguments: To fine a brutal husband is to take the money away from the suffering wife. To put him in jail is to deprive the family of its support. To admonish him and let him go is to put a premium on further offending.

These are good arguments. They must be good to have stood the wear and tear of so many revivals. But they fail to warm us to any enthusiastic conclusion that the whipping post is a solution of the wife-beater problem.

In the first place a blow with a lash is not an exact quantity. One individual, sentenced to say ten strokes with the whip, might conceivably suffer a punishment relatively mild if he fell under the executive hand of an unmuscular or tender hearted public whipper, while another, receiving the same sentence, might be tortured fearfully if the whipper were strong and callous—and particular if he did not care about the prisoner's looks. A whipping post penalty would be altogether too indefinite a sentence, unless perchance, we had a judge like the notorious Jeffreys who, in sentencing a woman who was flogged, went rather meticulously into specifications, in these words:

"Hangman, I charge you to pay particular attention to this lady. Scourge her soundly, man Scourge her till her blood runs down. It is Christmas—a cold time for madam to strip. See that you warm her shoulders."

Jeffreys and his like and the whipping post went well together. They belonged to a time and an ethical period that have departed. Let us if we can solve our crime and misdemeanor problems without a return to either.

JAPAN'S CHANCE.

Because of the likelihood that the anti-foreign rioting which has practically resulted in driving the British out of Hankow may extend to Shanghai, the 40,000 foreigners living in the latter city are preparing to defend themselves and their possessions with arms. Besides the regular military and naval guards maintained by various European and American nations in Shanghai, 1,000 "reservists"—able bodied members of the foreign colony—are reported to be under practical mobilization.

This foreign colony of Shanghai is a peculiar institution. Since shortly after the middle of the last century it has grown to be a self-governing, self-taxing, wholly independent entity within a country to which it yields practically nothing in the way of obedience or tribute.

It has no definite charter, no fundamental rights on which to proceed, beyond occasional and sometimes contradictory grants of privilege from the Chinese government. Originally French, British and American, it is loosely organized internally government has come to include representatives of practically every nation with national residents in Shanghai.

Now this strange structure seems to be in not a little danger. The Chinese, habituated to real warfare in the last two or three years, are not to be scared by a demonstration of the white man's power such as would have served twenty-five years ago. And there is too much of jealousy and mutual suspicion among the foreign nations, with relation to China, to expect them to

operate effectively together save in the immediate business of keeping mobs out of the Shanghai foreign quarter—which they will never be able to do if there comes an actual military test.

There is one factor in the situation, however, of which little is said but much, no doubt, is being thought: And that is Japan.

The Japanese army and navy are close at hand. They constitute a formidable fighting machine. Japan is in a position to assert herself, suddenly and alarmingly, the moment that serious trouble breaks out in Shanghai. She can come to the rescue of the Europeans. She can accomplish that rescue. And then she may well be in a position to invite the Europeans to either leave or turn the job of controlling China over to Japan altogether.

For fifty years Japan has been waiting for an opportunity to step into China proper, and to stay there as she has stayed in Korea.

If things are not working toward the gratification of this ambition right now, then it would seem as if they never would.

NEW YORK

New York.—In a large room on the upper floor of the Actors' Equity Building in West 47th street, is the tribunal of a thousand temperaments.

Before it comes the manager of a theater, asking thousands in damages because a play failed and because the alterations in the text and poor work of an actress made it fail.

The heavy villain of the piece, demanding \$33.50 because a pistol was discharged too close to him on a dim-lit stage and burned a hole in his trousers.

A comely dancing girl. It seems that \$32.50 was held out of her salary when she quit a show in Kansas City, the price of a ticket for a substitute.

Before it come all manner of complaints by all manner of actors, "hams" and stars, ladies of the burlesque and saps of the slapstick—each with a wound to heal. The tribunal in the American Arbitration Association, guarding the uncertain peace of the Actors' Equity Association, with its 10,000 members; the Chorus Equity, with 4,000 members, and the Producing Managers' Association, representing most of the theatrical producers of the east.

The procedure is simple. On the bench sits an arbitrator and a clerk. Before the bench come the two disputants, with perhaps witnesses. When an actor and manager sign a contract, there is nearly always a clause providing arbitration before this court.

Brokers, editors, publishers, professors, presidents of manufacturing companies and others sit as arbitrators. The association has a panel list of 100 more or less prominent men who are willing to sit as judges. The costs are \$10 for each side. The court is prompt. During a recent day the disputes of eight persons were settled in half a day. In a court of New York City, such cases would not be handled for two or three years.

GILBERT SWAN,

A THOUGHT

Let not your heart be troubled.—John 14, 1. It is not work that kills men; it is worry. Worry is rust upon the blade.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Advertising a City

INCREASE IN BUSINESS RESULTS EVERY TIME EXPERTS GO AFTER IT.

The American city has undergone remarkable changes in the last quarter century. This is the first of a series of 20 articles describing urban social, industrial, and economic growth. This and the articles to follow tell what American cities are doing in aviation, advertising, zoning and a score of other modern, practical lines of endeavor—and why.

BY DON E. MOWRY

Secretary, American Community Advertising Magazine The American people have been pretty well educated to the fact that a manufacturer who wants to advance must advertise his product so that it will be impressed on the mind of the public.

But only recently did they begin to get the idea that a city, as well as a business concern, could help its growth along by advertising.

Long Beach Pioneers

Long Beach, Calif., blazed the way. It began by advertising its advantages in two Los Angeles dailies. It found that this brought an increase in business; so half a dozen other California cities have followed suit.

Atlanta, Ga., has been spending \$250,000 to advertise to the nation her claim to greatness. Atlanta has gained as many new industries as a result. Chattanooga, Tenn., has launched a five-year campaign and will spend \$50,000 a year. St. Petersburg, Fla., spends about \$200,000 a year to tell the north that it is the "sunshine city"—and St. Petersburg is finding that it pays.

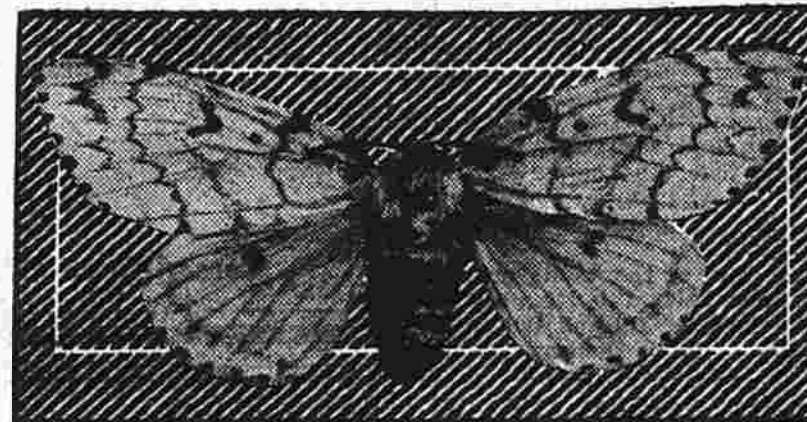
"City With New Spirit"

St. Louis is spending \$75,000 a year to advertise "the city with the new spirit." The city and the business interests are contributing jointly to raise this sum.

Communities other than cities are doing it, too. There are the Finger Lakes Association, the Ten Thousand Lakes of Minnesota, the Wisconsin Land of Lakes, the Evergreen Country, and so on.

The new idea is taking hold. Apparently a city, as well as a private business, can help itself by advertising. It's a proposition any city well might consider.

QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE



Gypsy Moth

By ARTHUR N. PACK, President, American Nature Ass'n.

When way back in 1869, Leopold Trouvelot, a French artist, naturalist and astronomer, accidentally let escape through an open window a few moths with which he was experimenting in connection with the raising of silkworms in Medford, Mass. It did not create any national excitement. A handful of moths more or less meant little.

M. Trouvelot, with a far wider range of vision, knew the importance of the escape of these troublesome little pests and notified the country of the escape of these gypsy moths. However, no attention was paid.

One year from that time the gypsy moth was reported as spreading rapidly and within 12 years it had become a serious menace, stripping apple trees, pear trees and maples bare of foliage.

It has been estimated that the unrestricted increase of a single pair of gypsy moths would in eight years destroy the entire vegetation of the United States.

So for years trained scientists in the employ of the government have been studying ways and means to keep this plague within bounds and have imported from Europe parasitic insects to prey upon the gypsy moth, as well as experimenting with many kinds of sprays and other methods of killing the plague, or preventing it from spreading.

That little accident in the laboratory of M. Trouvelot in letting loose a few of these Forthoria dispar Linn has already cost the country \$20,000,000.

Embargoes and quarantines placed upon bulbs or plants from Europe are an effort to exclude any more undesirable settlers who might literally eat us up.

Well?



Advertisement for Watkins Brothers, Inc. featuring illustrations of drapery materials and a list of products with prices. Includes text: 'DRAPERY MATERIALS at Clearance Sale Prices', 'Damask; 45 and 50 inches wide in brocaded and striped patterns and many different shades and colors. Former \$3.00 yd. ... \$1.19', 'WATKINS BROTHERS, INC. ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. BRANCH—THE WATKINS-LIMBACHER CO.', 'Funeral Directors.'

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington.—Two Davids of note, each of whom has faced Goliath in his time, met and swapped shop talk the other night at a Washington theater.

One was Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania and the other was David Freedman of New York, one of the authors of Flo Ziegfeld's latest musical comedy, "Betty".

The show was being given a brief preliminary tryout in Washington before moving out Broadway. The capital, of course, is one of the favorite "try-it-out-on-the-dog" towns of the theatrical producers.

When the two Davids were introduced between acts, Senator Reed was revealed as an enthusiastic musical comedy fan. He occupied seats down in front with Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis and Assistant Secretary of War Hanford McWilder.

The senator displayed keen interest in the way the wheels went 'round in making a musical comedy. He queried and listened at length as Freedman told him how the thing was written, put together, cast and directed.

Reed, of course, is the more famous of the two. While Freedman's name is being widely advertised in Manhattan, Reed will come more prominently than ever before the public eye as he defends the rights of Col. Frank L. Smith and William S. Vane to enter the Senate. This was Freedman's first musical comedy and it may start him toward equal fame.

Freedman was born with a wooden spoon in his mouth—in Rumania, where he was no friend or relative of the queen. He learned our language as a boy, living on Allen street, New York, under the grinding roar of the elevator. His father was a writing man who contributed for many years to the Jewish Daily News under the pen name of "Israel the Yankee".

With only his literary heritage, young David Freedman fought his way up from the poverty and squalor which are associated with his one-time neighborhood. First he worked for a Jewish newspaper. Later he became the superintendent of a small Jewish orphan asylum and fought his way out. Last and all the time, morning, noon and night to procure things for the orphans to eat.

Finally he began to make his observations and experience with the life of the American Jew actually pay. He sold some short stories to a big magazine. A year or two ago his first book was published, "Mendel Marantz," a compilation of the humor of a philosophical Hebrew.

A year ago he encountered Caesar, whom he hadn't seen for several years and they said: "Let's get something together." After a great deal of work the "something" was achieved and they sold it to Flo Ziegfeld. Ever since it has looked as if Freedman, as a playwright and author of musical comedy books, was on his way to fame.

Here in Washington, Freedman went through all the heart-agonies of an author watching his first work torn to bits. As usual, the musical comedy mechanics mutilated it unmercifully. They always do, and Washington often is the scene of this sabotage and annihilation.

Recalling the persecution of his race in past centuries, Freedman decided to rely upon stoicism. He averaged only four fights with Ziegfeld a day. After his second or third musical comedy, he probably will do like the rest, sell his manuscript and forget all about it.

DAILY ALMANAC

Ethan Allen, hero of Ticonderoga, born, 1737. Archbishop Laud beheaded, 1645. The idea of penny postage was first exemplified in Great Britain, 1540.

Old Master's

As slow our ship her foamy track Against the wind was cleaving, Her trembling pennant still looked back To that dear Isle 'twas leaving. So loth we part from all we love, From all the links that bind us; So turn our hearts, ason we rove, To those we've left behind us. As travelers of look back at eve When eastward darkly going, To gaze upon that light they leave Still faint behind them glowing. So, when the close of pleasure's day To gloom hath near consigned us, We turn to catch one fading ray Of joy that's left behind us. —T. Moore; Selected verses from "The Journey Onwards."

LOCAL FOLKS MAKE GOOD USE OF THE OLD CHRISTMAS TREES.

Usually the Christmas tree is kept in the house for a week or two and then thrown away. After it is dismantled of its binery it is thrown on the rubbish heap in the backyard. But here is a little stunt that is being used by kind-hearted women in Manchester and it is a good one.

Stick up the old tree in the backyard in the snow and there with a big needle thread decorate the branches with pieces of bread, bits of apples and pieces of meat or fat.

Soon every morning you will have all the little birds in the neighborhood, seated on the branches of the old Christmas tree, feasting on the tidbits. The birds will chirp and sing and pay you back for the little trouble you've had in feeding them.

Colds Be quick—be sure Deal promptly with a cold. Use the most efficient, most complete help. That is HILL'S. It is so ideal that we paid \$1,000,000 for it. HILL'S stops the cold in 24 hours, checks the fever, opens the bowels, tones the entire system. Millions now employ it. Start it today. HILL'S Coughs, Croup, Whooping Cough. Be sure you get HILL'S in the red box with portrait. At all druggists.

**COMPANY HAS DESK, BILLION DOLLAR
NO HELP, NO STOCK CORPORATION TO
But It Has Been Doing Pro- ASSIST FARMERS
fitable Business, Chamber To Put Agriculture On Profit-
Finds. able Basis and Cure All
Ills.**

This is the 43rd article in a series prepared for The Herald in the Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

Barnum was right! Concerning the Profit Sharing Radio Company of which we wrote last week, we have the following facts:

The "Company" exists in name only—they are not a registered concern. J. E. Simmons and John O'Brien both formerly in the restaurant business are the "Company."

They have been in the radio business about one month. Neither the Company nor either member carries an account at the bank to which they gave reference. The radio they are selling is an obsolete type.

They have not one single machine in stock. When suckers have sold a machine for them and they have \$53.00 cash in their hand, they order a machine shipped from the factory. The machines cost them \$30.00—their literature plainly states "\$60.00 at wholesale."

They say they sold about fifty machines the first month. As their profit on each machine is \$23.50, their first month's earnings therefore were about \$1175.00. They have desk room in a loft building, employ no help, and carry no stock.

Barnum was right when he said that "a sucker is born every minute." If it were not for these two men could sit in their New York loft office and make \$1200 a month on the efforts of men all over the country, who are hustling out to sell these radio sets for them with the foolish notion that they are getting something for nothing.

Pan-American Union Co-operates Continuing their efforts to get some first-hand authentic information regarding Colombian Emerald development of which we have previously written and which has been the subject of an intensive stock selling campaign by George Graham Rice, the Chamber finally appealed to the Pan-American Union, the Washington organization made up of the twenty-one American Republics of which Colombia S. A. is one.

The selling campaign in connection with the "Colombia Emerald Development" conveys the impression that large tracts of emerald bearing properties in the Muzo and Cosquez districts were actually owned and operated by a private company, and that all the gems mined were the property of the syndicate reported to own the land.

Status of Colombian Emeralds The following report from Dr. Esteban Jarimillo, Columbian Counsel General of America, dated July 1926, makes the following positive statements: Colombia has a world monopoly on emerald deposits, being the one region in the world which produces first-class stones. Emerald mining in Colombia is an absolute monopoly. The only mine owner in the State which owns the Muzo and Cosquez mines inherited from the Spanish crown. Emerald deposits found on private land may not be mined by the owners and the State reserves the right to purchase them.

Emerald mining is an extremely simple operation and does not call for any great technical capabilities. The chief problem of the government is to control theft and smuggling. The Colombian government has an exclusive agreement with French gem merchants for the purchase and distribution of emeralds.

The best known mines, Muzo and Cosquez, located ninety miles northwest of Bogota (which is the exact location as described in the literature put out by George Graham Rice) are government operated and are heavily guarded by military police, the miners being constantly watched and searched. The foregoing statements are extracts from a voluminous report direct from a government official of Colombia, and their authenticity cannot be questioned.

A question naturally arises as to the wide variation, in fact the absolute conflict between these statements and those put forth by George Graham Rice in his advocacy of the Colombia Emerald Development as an investment for people of small means. It must be that the first of the year has witnessed a sort of house-cleaning or over-hauling of security boxes, the Chamber had a veritable flood of inquiries regarding all sorts of oil and mining stocks. This is exactly as it should be and the Chamber is pleased exactly in proportion to the number of inquiries received.

Anyone having any stock tucked away that they would like to know the value of, is invited to submit it to the Chamber of Commerce, who will obtain and submit the facts in regard to them.

SIX BIG WINNERS

New York, Jan. 10.—Here are the official figures for the past racing season showing the six biggest winners on the turf. They are led by Crusader, who topped \$166,833 and followed by the others in this order: Boot to Boot, \$114,320; Display, \$104,420; Carlaria, \$100,375.

Denver.—A billion dollar corporation, government controlled that will pave the way to permanent cure of the ills of the American farmer, put agriculture on a profitable basis, and build the United States into a better and greater nation!

That is the "Colorado plan" for farm relief outlined here by Simon Bitterman, Denver "dirt farmer" and head of an organization which operates large ranch properties in this state. Bitterman's plan has been forwarded to President Coolidge, Secretary of Agriculture Jardine, Secretary of Commerce Hoover, and Secretary of the Interior Work, and will be distributed to all members of the seventh congress in an effort to have legislation enacted that will put it into effect.

It is also planned to place the project before the annual meeting of the American Bankers Association, in Chicago, December 15. Bitterman's plan, patterned somewhat after the federal reserve bank law, provides for the authorization by congress of the United States Farm Products Association, with a capital stock of \$1,000,000,000. The association would be under the control of a national board of governors, to be non-political and appointed by the president of the United States.

The association would be managed by twelve district boards elected from the membership of the association and elected the same as are directors of the federal reserve banks. The secretary of agriculture, secretary of commerce and secretary of the treasury would be ex-officio members of the board. Commenting upon this plan, Bitterman said:

"The farmers of America can be put upon a profitable basis and kept there by bringing the elevator and commission firms of the United States into one complete organization of buying, storage and selling of all farm products. Such an organization should construct additional storage throughout the country as to be in a position to properly care for such portion of the major products at harvest time as the farmer must market to avoid embarrassment in his operations."

"You cannot organize several million farmers, particularly when they are spread over such a vast area as our country, but you can organize the few thousand elevator, storage and commission men into a concrete corporation capable of carrying on all the duties between producer and dealer. Socially and economically this plan will build the United States into a better and greater nation by putting the farm on a stable, profitable basis, and such an organization should have the support of big interests of this country as it would increase the purchasing power of farmers, who need new implements, household goods, radios, automobiles, trucks, tractors, etc."

"And," Bitterman concluded, "this would prevent what is predicted each year to be—a big slow-up in industrial centers."

"And," Bitterman concluded, "this would prevent what is predicted each year to be—a big slow-up in industrial centers."

ABOUT TOWN

Manchester Realty company stockholders will hold their annual meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the School Street Rec.

The Ladies' Aid society of the South Methodist Episcopal church will serve one of their popular suppers, Wednesday afternoon from half past five to half past six.

The Manchester Girl Scout council will meet with Miss Mary Cheney of Hartford Road tomorrow afternoon at 8 o'clock.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' auxiliary, A. O. H. will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in St. James' hall.

The St. Mary's basketball team will practice tonight at the School Street Rec. at 8 o'clock.

William Johnson was taken to the Memorial hospital yesterday afternoon suffering from strangulated hernia.

STOMACH MISERY,

GAS, INDIGESTION

"Pape's Diapepsin" Corrects Sour, Upset Stomachs at Once

"Pape's Diapepsin" is the quickest, surest relief for indigestion, gases, flatulence, heartburn, sourness, fermentation or stomach distress caused by acidity. A few tablets give almost immediate stomach relief. Correct your stomach and digestion now for a few cents! Druggists sell millions of packages.—adv.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Our Annual Mid-Winter January Clearance Sale Is Now In Full Swing. Come In And Take Advantage Of The Lowest Prices You Will See For The Next Six Months. Read Our Advertisement On The Back Page

Pure Linen Luncheon Sets
\$1.98 set
Regular \$2.75
A 50 inch cloth with six 13 inch napkins to match. White with colored borders and drawn work in pink, blue, gold and lavender.

Linens
They came! They saw! They bought! During the past few days we have done the largest business in our history. Why? Because we have what the people want and at the prices they want to pay. Come in and buy a few pieces of the very fine novelty linens at the very, very lowest prices.
\$1.98 ALL LINEN TABLE CLOTHS \$1.25
Size 50x50 inches. Your choice of the following colored borders: blue, rose, gold and lavender.
\$2.98 PORTO RICAN BRIDGE SETS \$1.98
Beautiful hand embroidered Porto Rican bridge sets. A 36 inch cloth with 4 napkins to match. Only thirty sets to sell.
\$1.50 BRIDGE SETS \$1.00
Plain hemmed in blue, rose, gold or lavender colored borders. A 36 inch cloth and four napkins to match.
\$4.98 LINEN SETS \$3.98
A hemstitched table cloth, size 56x56 inches, with colored borders in blue, rose or green with six napkins to match.
PURE LINEN SETS \$3.98
Good heavy quality, plain hemmed, colored bordered cloth, size 54x54 inches. Six napkins to match.
\$7.98 PURE LINEN SETS \$5.98
Your choice of the plain white damask, hemstitched, or with colored borders. Sizes 56x55 or 62x62 inches. Six napkins to match.
PURE LINEN NAPKINS 19c
Each. Hemstitched. Size 14x14 inches.

64 INCH TABLE DAMASK \$1.25
Yard. All linen table damask in three attractive designs. Wonderful value.
\$2.98 LINEN TABLE CLOTHS \$1.98
These are solid colored table cloths, hemstitched in blue and gold. Size of cloth 50x50 inches.
89c MERCERIZED TABLE DAMASK 75c
64 inches wide. Those who have used Basco finished table damask like it much better than linen. After Basco table damask has been laundered it has the same qualities of linen—lower in price.
50c and 59c COTTON TABLE DAMASK 39c
58 inches wide.
\$1.25 MERCERIZED TABLE CLOTHS \$1.00
In either plain white or colored borders. Hemstitched. Size 58x54 inches.
STITCHED TABLE CLOTHS \$1.49
In attractive double colored border, or plain white hemstitched. Size of cloth 58x72 inches.
12 1/2c COTTON HEMMED NAPKINS, Each 10c
Size 15x15 inches.
98c TURKEY RED TABLE DAMASK, Yard 79c
75c PLAIN HUCK TOWELS, Each 50c
39c LINEN GLASS TOWELS, Each 29c
29c ALL LINEN TOWELING, Yard 22c
25c ALL LINEN TOWELING, Yard 19c
29c STARTEX DISH TOWELS, Each 21c
Size 17x30 inches. Red or blue.

Outing Flannel
19¢ yard
36 inches wide. Very good grade of outing flannel at this price.

Turkish Towels
25¢ each
Now is your chance to get a new hat free! If this isn't the best turkish towel that you have purchased in five years at 25c we will buy you a new hat. Heavy, double threat towels. We bought them as drop-stitched but they can be brought with Hale's guarantee to give satisfactory wear. Fast colored borders, also plain white.

Special Tuesday Only!
Fresh Shoulders
18¢ lb.

The Best Price We Have Been Able to Offer in a Pure Wool Double Blanket Since Before the War.
25 Only
100% Pure Virgin Wool Blankets
Special \$6.95
Full bed size, 66x80 inches. Attractive block plaids of blue, rose, gold, lavender, tan and gray Sateen binding to match.

Yard Goods
19c OUTING FLANNEL 12 1/2c
Yard. Good weight. Light, medium and dark patterns. Suitable for women's gowns, men's pajamas and children's sleepers.
29c DRESS GINGHAMS 19c
Yard. One thousand yards of Tollenord dress gingham which is considered one of the best medium priced dress gingham. A splendid assortment of styles in a quality that would ordinarily sell for 29c a yard. Styles for both house frocks and children's school dresses. 32 inches wide.
49c FASHEEN PRINTS 39c
Yard. We have just purchased an assortment of new spring prints suitable for both women's and children's wear. 32 inches wide. Guaranteed fast color.
59c RADIO CHIFFON 59c
Yard. We have this same material in full pieces in stock which retails for 89c a yard. Our buyer was able to secure a few lengths which we are able to sell for 59c a yard.
50c GRENALLE PRINTS 29c
Yard. This is a printed imitation wool chaille which is most suitable just now for children's school frocks.
29c "FRUIT OF THE LOOM" SHIRTING, Yard 23c
15c APRON GINGHAMS 12 1/2c
Yard.

25c
For 50¢
A 50c Bottle of LISTERINE and 25c Tube of LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE.

Sheets and Pillow Cases
PEQUOT PILLOW CASES 29c
Each. Made from 9-4 Pequot sheeting. Size of pillow cases about 40x36 inches.
43c ONEIDA PILLOW CASES 35c
Each. We ask you to compare these pillow cases with any other brand you have been buying. We are sure you will realize the real value in this pillow case. Two sizes, 45x36 and 42x36 inches.
\$1.49 EMPIRE SHEETS \$1.29
Size 81x90 inches. A very good quality seamless sheet.

SPECIAL TUESDAY
Axminster Rugs
WHILE THEY LAST \$3.50 SIZE 27x54 Inches
Regular Value \$4.98
These rugs are an exceptional buy at this price and well worth \$4.98. A good assortment of patterns. Seamless.
\$2.25 AXMINSTER RUGS \$1.49
Size 18x36 inches.
\$40.00 AXMINSTER RUGS \$29.75
Size 9x12 feet. Unusual good patterns.

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

TUESDAY ONLY!
\$1.69
Oneida Sheets
\$1.29
Limit 4 sheets to a customer. A friendly tip—if you will need sheets within the next 12 months now is your opportunity to buy them as we have put a very low price on them for Tuesday only.
EXTRA LARGE SIZE, 81x99 INCHES.

House Furnishings
50 Piece Dinner Sets
\$9.95
Regular Price \$12.50
American porcelain dinner sets in attractive floral patterns. A wonderful buy at \$9.95. Exceptional values.
NONICK TABLE TUMBLERS 39c
6 tumblers. Packed in carton of six.
TABLE TUMBLERS 69c
Dozen. Plain optic glassware.
TUMBLERS 89c
Dozen. Cut designs.
CUP SAND SAUCERS \$1.98
6 for. Very pretty decorated cups and saucers of fine china.
\$3.50 "WEAR-EVER" TEA KETTLES \$2.98
Four quart size.
75c "WEAR-EVER" ALUMINUM CAKE PANS 59c
Square Pan.
70c "WEAR-EVER" ALUMINUM PUDDING PANS 50c
35c OIL CLOTH MATS 29c
Size 18x36 inches.
50c OIL CLOTH MATS 39c
Size 24x54 inches.
\$1.49 BREAD BOXES 99c
White enamel finish.
\$1.49 ALUMINUMWARE \$1.00
We are displaying quality brand aluminumware in a large variety of articles at the low price of 99c each. The following pieces can be had: double boilers, percolators, tea kettles, oval dish pans, roasters, water pails, frying pans, convex kettles, preserving kettles and cake pans.
\$1.25 VACUUM BOTTLES 99c
Flat size. Those who have to carry their lunch daily will appreciate this vacuum bottle special at 99c.
\$6.50 ELECTRIC IRONS \$5.50
"Hold-Heat" brand. Complete with cord and stand.
\$1.25 TOWEL BARS 79c
24 inch, nickel plated towel bar.

Oil Cloth Reduced
12 1/2c SHELF OIL CLOTH, Yard 9c
12 inches wide.
45c TABLE OIL CLOTH, Yard 35c

Special Tuesday Only!
Gold Medal or Pillsbury Flour
\$1.19 bag.

The Herald Classified Column

Advertising Rates

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—The following used furniture: Golden oak dining set with solid head and foot boards, \$10. Mahogany finished bed, full size, with solid head and foot boards, \$10. Living room—sete, chair and rocker—mahogany finished frame tapestry bolsters. In golden oak, \$15. Four-drawer White Sewing Machine, \$15. Full size brass bed, \$8. Living room set—sete, arm chair, sofa, rocker, 2 side chairs with mahogany finished frames, \$40. 4 cup tables, slightly damaged, in shipping, \$1.50 each. Full size Way Sagless bed spring, \$9. 2 full size National bed springs, \$4.50. Coil spring for full size bed, \$1. Woven wire and coil spring, full size, golden oak with porcelain top, \$20. Dining suite, golden oak, with oval table, buffet, side chair and 5 side chairs, \$75. Metal office chair with wood seat, \$3. Golden oak office swivel chair, \$2. Pinned oak dining suite, buffet, table, china cabinet, 4 chairs, \$75. Porcelain top kitchen table with white enameled base and drawer, \$8. Mahogany finished library table, \$24.46 inch top with drawer, \$12. Drop leaf kitchen table, \$15. Watkins Brothers Used Furniture Department, Oak Street. Ask for salesman at Main street store.

FOR SALE—Single Comb R. I. Red breeding cockatiels (Tyson strains) Chas. J. Balch, 622 North Main street.

FOR SALE—Fresh carnations, \$1 per dozen, calendars, \$1 each; dozen; also potted plants at half price. Station 22, Burnside Avenue, Greenhouses, Laurel, 1910, East Hartford.

FOR SALE—Chestnut wood, hard wood and hard pine, various sizes, stove length, and under cover. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street. Telephone 498.

FOR SALE—13 yearling S. C. W. Lehighers, 11 yearling White Wyandottes hens will make good breeding pens. Tel. 1295-5, Charles J. Johnson, 26 Woodland street, East Hartford.

FOR SALE—Fancy Green Mt. potatoes, Frank Williams, Buckland, Tel. 859-23.

FOR SALE—Hard wood, all lengths, Raymond F. DeWald, 655 North Main street. Telephone 2533.

FOR SALE—Hardwood slabs sawed stove length, 3 inch thick, dried by mail or telephone. William Hammett, division 204-15 evenings, P. H. Whipple, Andover, Conn.

FOR SALE—Extracted honey, 4 lb. cans \$1.25; 1 lb jars 50c; fresh sweet apple juice, made once a week, 50c per gallon. Phone 970-2.

FOR SALE—Apples. Your choice of 6 different varieties to choose from. Delivered anywhere in Manchester or vicinity, from 60 to 75c per basket or \$1.00 to \$1.50 per bushel. Phone 970-2.

FOR SALE—One cord 4 ft. white birch, cut any length, \$14. Mixed hard wood \$16. Call William Hammett, 157-12.

FOR SALE—Hardwood, Red truck \$9.00; hard slab 8.00; hard pine and chestnut mixed \$6.00 a load. F. W. Wells street. Phone 154-3.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Building 20x30 suitable for 2 car garage. Price reasonable if taken at once. 136 Summer. Tel. 1877.

FOR SALE—Building lot 60 by 150 feet, on one of the best streets in residential district, three minutes walk from main street, gas and sewer in front of lot. Over \$2000. For quick sale will sell for \$750. Call Arthur A. Knoha, telephone 782-2, 875 Main street.

FOR SALE—5 room bungalow, oak floors and part oak trim, all modern improvements, 2 car garage. Price very reasonable and easy terms. Tel. 1453-12.

TO RENT

FOR RENT—New 6 room tenement, all modern improvements, 2 car garage. Inquire 175 Maple street.

FOR RENT—Garage at 35 Garden street.

TO RENT—Tenement, free until February 1st, down stairs flat, improvements, including gas, near school. Inquire 22 Stratford street.

FOR RENT—Six room tenement, all improvements, with shades. Apply at 31 East Middle Turnpike.

TO RENT—Four room flat on Birch street. Inquire 10 Cottage street.

TO RENT—Four room tenement; all modern improvements. Apply at 110 Walnut street.

FOR RENT—Six room tenement, all improvements, at 82 Spruce street. Inquire 14 Spruce or telephone 1320-12.

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

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

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

FOR RENT—Five room flat, all improvements, window shades on, on trolley line, station 62, Apply 938 Center street. Harrison Store. Phone 569.

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

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

FOR RENT—Three and four room apartments, heat, janitor or service, gas range, refrigerator, in-door bath furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2109 or telephone 782-2.

FOR RENT—In Greenacres, first and second floor flats at 73 and 75 Benton street. Call 826.

WANTED

WANTED—Housework to do by the day. Call at 93 Autumn street.

WANTED—Experienced automobile salesman. Schaller's Garage, Center and Olcott streets. Phone 1232-2.

WANTED—To repair and clean sewing machines of all makes. All work guaranteed. Mrs. M. G. Garrard, 47 Edward street, Manchester.

WANTED

WANTED—To buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. Abel's Service Station, Oak Street, Tel. 751.

WANTED—Some pleasure these long evenings? Why not have them short and snappy? Read this subject, the favorite records once again. Brailton-walke, 150 Center street.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—Ford coupe, good condition, tires O. K., price \$30.00. Burton Keene, 596 Keene street. Tel. 2194-12.

LOST

LOST—Police dog, answers to name of King, Call 1384-4 or at 42 South Main street, Rowland.

LOST—Bar with pocketbook and sum of money, in Hale's store or on Oak street, Wednesday, Mrs. Gibson, 34 Maple street.

FOUND

FOUND—Male black and tan irish-dog puppy. Call at 596 Woodbridge street.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Leaman, telephone 932-4.

English Woolen Company, tailors since 1828, direct to wearer, Harry Anderson, 33 Church street, South Manchester. Phone 1221-2.

Rags, magazines, bundled paper and junk bought at big cash prices. Phone 843-8 and I will call. J. Eisenberg.

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 8th day of January, A. D. 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Josephine M. Pastor late of Elmurst, State of New York owning Real Estate said Manchester. Upon application of Executor of decedent praying that a duly authenticated and exemplified copy of will of said decedent and proceedings establishing same in State of New York be filed and recorded and become part of the files and records of this court, and for the purpose of this application to be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester in said District, on the 15th day of January, A. D. 1927, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and of the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before January 10th, 1927, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Manchester, at least 4 days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they desire at said hearing, and make return to this court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 8th day of January, A. D. 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of William S. Ferris late of Manchester, in said District, formerly of Manchester, he and the same is assigned for a hearing on the 15th day of January, A. D. 1927, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before Jan. 10, 1927, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in the Town of Manchester, at least 5 days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and make return to this court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 10th day of January, A. D. 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Matilda Delano Cheney, of Manchester in said district, a minor. Upon application of Executor of Louise G. Peasey, praying that a guardian of the estate of said minor be granted on file, it is so ordered on file, it is so ordered.

ORDERED—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 15th day of January, A. D. 1927, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and of the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before Jan. 10th, 1927, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Manchester, at least 5 days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and make return to this court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

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THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Kit Carson (1)



Kit (Christopher) Carson was born Dec. 24, 1809. Biographers disagree as to his birthplace. Some hold it was Madison county, Ky.; others contend Booneville county, Mo. Kit's father was a farmer and hunter of what was then Upper Louisiana (later Missouri), and lived in a sort of blockhouse as protection against the Indians.



When Kit Carson was 15 he was apprenticed to a saddler, but the youth did not like the confinement and drudgery. A sure shot with a rifle, young Carson forsook the saddler's shop and left home to become a trader.



He joined a band of traders in an expedition to Santa Fe, the capital of New Mexico, about the year 1826. At that time he was puny and almost effeminate in appearance, but his courage soon became known. When one of the men shot himself in the hand with a rifle, Kit amputated the hand, using a saw, a knife and a red hot iron bolt. (Continued.)

STAGE and SCREEN

What's What and When and How at the Local Playhouses.

'TWINKLETOES' HIT AT STATE THEATER

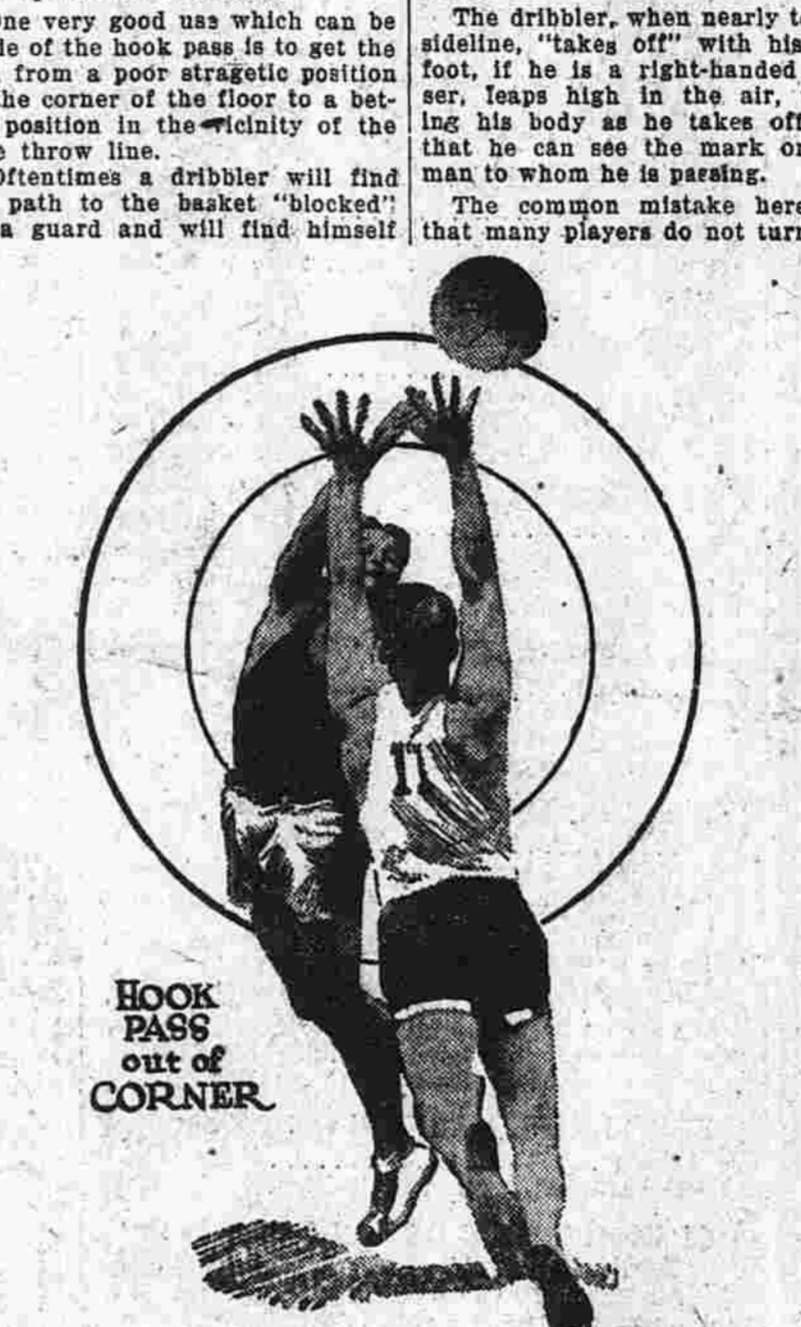
Winsome First National Star Plays to Packed House in Latest Vehicle. Colleen Moore has scored again! Standing room was at a premium last night at the State theatre where the popular star opened a three-day engagement in her latest picture, "Twinkletoes." Regarding the show, it is all that could be asked for as it gives Colleen a chance to appear at her best. In this picture Miss Moore wears a blonde wig for the first time and the effect is startling. "Twinkletoes" will remain at the State for two more days, finishing up on Tuesday evening.

FRED THOMSON IN THRILLING DRAMA

Western Star and His Horse on Program Tomorrow and Wednesday. A program of unusual excellence will be offered patrons of the Circle theatre tomorrow and Wednesday when the great Western Star, Fred Thomson with his famous horse, Silver King, will appear in "Lone Hand Saunders," a story of stirring days in the West. Thomson is seen as a surgeon who has come out to a crippled boy and a beautiful nurse bring him back to the realization that life still holds something for him.

Hook Pass Is Usually Stock In Trade Play

By H. G. OLSEN, Ohio State Coach. The hook pass is used by many good teams as a "stock in trade" pass. Other teams use it also, but possibly in a more specialized way, to fit particular situations. One very good use which can be made of the hook pass is to get the ball from a poor strategic position in the corner of the floor to a better position in the vicinity of the free throw line.



HOO K PASS out of CORNER.

Often times a dribbler will find his path to the basket "blocked" by a guard and will find himself being forced towards the sideline in the offensive corner of the floor. Rather than be driven "out of bounds" or take a "wild" shot at the basket, or be "tied up" with held ball in that location, the dribbler may very well resort to the hook pass back to a teammate at the free throw line.

Massachusetts Girls Win Laurels In Racing Dogs as Winter Sport

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 10.—A leading woman educator has been quoted as saying that the woman of today has entered almost every masculine sport, with the possible exception of prize fighting. The optimistic sportsman the prediction that the feminine species will eventually invade the ranks of the pugilists is not a far-fetched notion. At least, not so in view of the fact that even the sport of dog racing has been taken up by two Cambridge girls.

BEAT BRIDGEPORT AT VOLLEY BALL

The Rec volleyball league, all star team, played with Bridgeport, Y. M. C. A., there Saturday afternoon at 3:30. The locals won four out of five of the games. The South Manchester line up was as follows: George Gibbons, Bennie Schubert, Joe Maloney, Elmer Gustafson, Thomas Morgan, Fred Hanson. Five games were played with scores as follows: So. Manchester 15; Bridgeport, 12. So. Manchester 15; Bridgeport, 10. So. Manchester 15; Bridgeport, 13. So. Manchester 14; Bridgeport, 15. So. Manchester 16; Bridgeport, 7.

Crookdom's Odd Tongue Unique Twists Are Given To English

Strange twists have been given the English language in the realm of modern crime. "A front office man and a finger dick, with a fanatic and filthy smoke, got by the announcer and rushed a mob in a joint," one speaker of present-day "criminal-ese" relates to another. "The translation: "A headquarter man and a detective who has to have his man pointed out to him, accompanied by a prohibition agent and using gas bombs, eluded the "hooker" and raided a gang of crooks in a vice resort."

Here is some of the other terminology adopted by modern crookdom which police authorities have recorded: The Eye—National detective agency. Track 13 and a Washout—A life sentence in a western penitentiary. The Third Rail—pickpocket caught on a railroad train. Tori—A message. Toadskins—Paper money. Underhine—A fur coat. The Boy—A peddler; a fake. Vag—A poultry thief. Trolley—Wire or string used in passing papers from cell to cell. Vermont Charity—Sympathy. Vancluse—Women pickpockets who work in pairs.

Wingy—A person with one arm. Wrong—A man too familiar with the police. White-line—An alcohol drinker. Wig—A judge. Wire—The one who steals a pocketbook. Yag—A porch climber. Yag—A clever fool. Yummie—A bell-boy; a messenger. Zamba—A junk dealer. Zenas—A man or woman with lots of jewelry.

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JOHN BAUSOLA

With Barrett & Robbins 913 Main St. Phone 39-2

Real Estate

Edgerton St., 2-family flat all up-to-date, 2-car garage, poultry house, price only \$9,500.

45-acre farm at Bolton, 15 acres tillable, balance wood and pasture, 5 cows, 100 hens. Price \$4,500.

New bungalow at North End, oak floors and trim, steam, gas, garage in basement. Walk and curbing. Price \$6,000.

Well built two family on Wadsworth street. All conveniences. This is a dandy location.

Nice single in the residential section toward the Green. Latest of styles, a home you would like to own. \$7,300—terms.

Robert J. Smith

1009 Main Street. Real Estate, Insurance, Steamship Tickets.

WORLD STILL GOOD IS FAITH'S WARCRY

By VIRGINIA SWAIN
NEA Service Writer

New York—The regiments of faith go marching on. Against un-battled doubt and cruelty, one aging, red-haired woman leads 80,000 soldiers.

Lately risen from a year's illness, Evangeline Booth of the Salvation Army, gives thanks for her recovery, and greets the 43rd New Year of her service for God—with faith, hope and resolution.

While wine flowed and horns brayed on Broadway, Evangeline Booth spent the watch of New Year's Eve in the quiet of her Scarsdale home, at work on a new Army hymn, begun during the wakeful nights of her illness. New Year's Day saw the last details completed for her campaign for Christianity in 1927.

See Obstacles

Greater obstacles than ever before the pessimists have seen for religion this year—greater materialism, blacker doubt and wilder license.

Commander Booth denies their prophecies.

"Looking into 1927," she says, "I see a world filled with the sunshine of human sympathy, with zeal for good work and with remembrance of God."

"Idleness and sloth are disappearing. The streets of the world are filled with hurrying workers, and the sins of leisure and luxury are slipping away."

"Castes and classes are merging, inequalities are gradually vanishing, and education is giving every child its chance."

"The war left great ills. But it left some good. Humanity learned to think of sorrow and death, to witness suffering, to recognize the realities of purity and unselfishness and courage."

"The wells of feeling and sympathy were let loose. All mankind felt its heart softened. Since the war, American charities have found more people to help for, it is true. But they also found more people ready to give."

"The war brought many idlers into the ranks of labor. Even the little children who learned to knit for the army have a greater respect for work than the last generation had."

"When they talk to me of youth's skepticism and license, I say to them, 'It is not a weakness of the heart but only of the head.' Youth

will be in tye, and when skepticism and license are the style, boys and girls will follow it, because they have not learned to think."

"Prohibition alone proves that the world is growing better. No matter what its opponents say I know that the evils of liquor among the working people have been decimated by the Volstead law."

"I worked as a flower girl in Marylebone, London, to get my first view of slum life, 39 years ago. I saw men murdered, children starved and women beaten by drink. I remember those slum streets as a mist of blood and tears and whisky fumes."

There are shadows in the picture of 1927, Commander Booth admits. And the greatest menace is—prosperity!

Material prosperity makes men forget, says Evangeline Booth. For the first time in the history of the Army, Christmas giving in New York fell short of the budget this year.

"When times are good, people forget that element of human flotsam which never comes into contact with economic changes. Most of the people we deal with are as helpless in time of prosperity as in a financial panic."

"We must watch prosperity—lest it make us smug and worldly. When banks flourish, churches may go bankrupt."

And so "Make the soul prosper, as well as the pocketbook" is Evangeline Booth's first warning for America this year.

The second is: "Work for the young. America's children will rule world history twenty years hence. What you teach them decides destiny."

Deadly Pacifist

"Avoid war by spiritual preparedness," is the third and last. Evangeline Booth—of a militarist religion—is pacifist to the death in world politics. She has met the wrecks and derelicts of war too often to see glamor in flags and cannonades.

About the broken New Year's resolutions—Commander Booth has a word to say, too.

"A broken vow is not to be thrown away. Patch up your shattered vows as you would a porcelain vase."

"But to keep them whole, make no light vows."

"Resolve on goodness from your heart, and in the sight of God."

SIX AUTOS STOLEN EVERY DAY IN STATE

Automobiles were stolen in Connecticut at the rate of about six a day in the year just closed, it is indicated at the state motor vehicle department. Taking into account the average assessed valuation of motor vehicles in the state, the estimated aggregate value of the stolen Connecticut automobiles approaches a million and a half dollars for the year 1926.

It is too soon after the close of the year to present figures showing the number of recoveries, but an idea of the activity of authorities and others in tracing stolen motor vehicles is given by motor vehicle department records showing that the department's file of motor vehicle engine numbers was consulted in tracing the ownership of 775 cars. Since automobile thieves are no respecters of state boundary lines, a large proportion of cars stolen in Connecticut were recovered in other states and many of the recoveries in Connecticut were of motor vehicles stolen elsewhere.

Out of 775 engine numbers which the Connecticut department was asked to look up during the year, 119 were identified as those cars registered in this state. The request for this service came in by mail, telephone and verbally.

Many of the requests received by the department concerning engine numbers are occasioned by the finding of abandoned cars, a large proportion of which are usually found to have been stolen. The registration markers and other means of identification have often been removed, leaving the engine number

as the most reliable means of identification.

A complete file of the engine numbers of all motor vehicles registered in Connecticut is kept at the motor vehicle department. Three other files for identification of cars are maintained. One is the file of registration numbers, another the alphabetical file of owners' names and a third a location file, which segregates Connecticut-registered cars according to the towns or cities in which their owners live.

NEW SPORTS MAGAZINE

New York, Jan. 11 (United Press)—"The Sportsman" a monthly publication, of handsome proportion devoted to sport as the recreation of the amateur" has made its initial appearance. Richard E. Danielson is the editor.

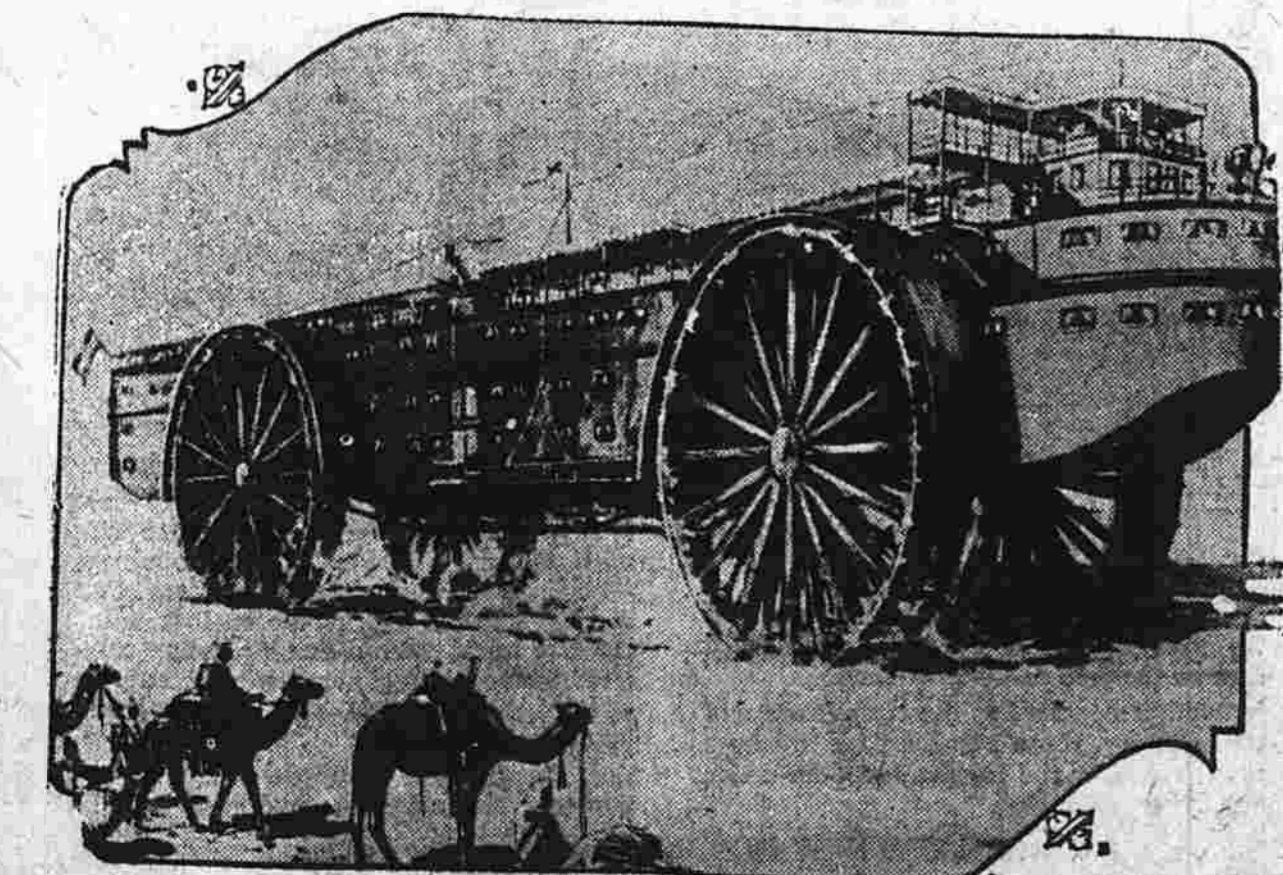
An Advisory Board working actively with the editors includes the following sportsmen:

R. Norris Williams, Captain Davis Cup Team; Robert A. Gardner, Captain Walker Cup Team; Louis Stoddard, Chairman U. S. Polo Association; J. Watson Webb, International Poloist, M. F. H.; J. F. Byers, Former President, U. S. Golf Association; Racing; Commander R. E. Byrd, Polar Explorer and Aviator; Admiral Cary T. Grayson, Breeder of Horses; Francis Peabody, Rowing (Cambridge); Leander; Robert Emmons, 2nd, Yachting; W. Averill Harriman, Polo; Racing; Henry C. Vaughan, M. F. H. Norfolk Hunt, Sec. M. F. H. Association; Lewis S. Thompson, Eminent Sportsman and Expert Shot; Bayard Warren, Breeder of Champion Dogs; and Hobart Ames, Authority on Field Trials.

PARISIAN WRAPS

Gilt fur and colored feathers are some of the novelties introduced on French evening wraps.

Greyhound of the Sahara



A real ship of the desert is this mechanical behemoth, as pictured by its inventor, Johann C. Bishoff, of Kief, Germany. An inkling of its size may be gained by comparison with the camels whose chief competitor Bishoff hopes it will become. It is to be 300 feet long, will accommodate 300 passengers and fifty tons of cargo, and its 40-foot wheels will be driven over the sands by gasoline engines at about 20 miles an hour.

WTIC
Travelers Insurance Co.,
Hartford, Conn.
487.

11:45 A. M.—Farm Flashes.
11:55—Time Signals.
12:00 Noon—News, Weather, Norm Cloutier's Travelers Club Orchestra.
6:00 P. M.—"Mother Goose"—Bessie Lillian Taft.
6:20—News.
6:30—Dinner Music, Emil Heimbarger's Hotel Bond Trio.
Scarf Dance Chamizade
"Neath the Trellis Diddler
Artista Life (waltz) Strauss
To a Wild Rose MacDowell
March of the Toys from "Babes in Toyland" Victor Herbert
7:00—Talk.
7:15—Songs—
The Bells of St. Mary's . Adams
Halsa dem darhomma (Swedish)
Norling
Sing Me to Sleep Greens
Eldna Hansen Johnston, soprano
Laura G. Gaudet, accompanist.
7:30—Monday Merrimakers.
8:00—The A. B. Clinton Musical Period with Minnie Mills Cooper, soprano; Caroline Hathaway Thompson, contralto; Mrs. Van Court Tapp, pianist.
8:30—Vocal Recital with George S. Owen, tenor and Mrs. George Taylor, contralto. Laura C. Gaudet, accompanist.
Tenor—
Wander Thirst Landon Ronald
Thinkin' of You Kountz
Mr. Owen
Contralto—
To be announced.
Mrs. Taylor
Duet—
Life's Dream is O'er Ascher
Mrs. Taylor and Mr. Owen
Tenor—
Can't Remember Gostley
Come With Me to Romany Brown
Mr. Owen
Contralto—
To be announced.
Mrs. Taylor
9:00—McCoy's Music Masters.
10:00—Weather.
10:05—Clements Entertainers
The Eunice Scriven Trio.
Trio—
Invictus Huhn
Funchinello Malloy
Violin—
Hungarian Airs Hubay
Meditation from "Thais" Massenet
Eunice Albright Scriven
Duet—
Awake Dearest One Ball
Song of Love from "Blossom Time" Herbert
Caroline Hall, mezzo soprano
Joseph Lopez, baritone.
Whistling Selections—
Eunice Albright Scriven
Baritone—
Heart of Gold Merrimo
Give a Man a Horse O'Hara
Joseph Lopez
Violin—
Creole Serenade Ball
Aloha Oe Arr. Fritz Kreisler
Eunice Albright Scriven
Baritone—
Friend of Mine Sanderson
Why Shouldn't I Russell
Joseph Lopez
Whistling Selections
Eunice Albright Scriven
Trio—
Dreaming Alone Wood
On the Road to Mandalay Speaks
The Eunice Scriven Trio
11:00—News.
11:03—Capitol Theatre Organ—
"Melodies for the Folks at Home" Walter Dawley

TEST ANSWERS

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

- 1—Shakespeare.
- 2—"The Charge of the Light Brigade."
- 3—R. G. Wells.
- 4—"The Rubaiyat."
- 5—Thomas Bor.
- 6—Hugh Walpole.
- 7—"David Copperfield."
- 8—Zona Gale.
- 9—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.
- 10—John Erskine.

AVOID WASTE

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Smart Models for All Occasions
Comprising the Greatest Values of the Season

Coats That Were \$25 NOW \$10.75	Coats That Were \$35 NOW \$19.75	Coats That Were \$39 to \$49 NOW \$23.75
Coats That Were \$55 to \$65 NOW \$31.75	Coats That Were \$69 to \$75 NOW \$41.75	Coats That Were \$79 to \$85 NOW \$49.75

Large Size Fur Trimmed Coats—Sizes 42½ to 52½
Reduced \$39 to **\$24.75** | Reduced \$49 to **\$34.75** | Reduced \$69 to **\$44.75** | Reduced \$79 to **\$54.75**



Smart Silk Dresses

Regularly \$15.98
Priced for This January Sale
\$9.85

Shown in the new shades of Green, Blue and Rose as well as Navy Blue and Black. Many adaptations of High Priced Afternoon Gowns for Misses.

Attractive Silk Frocks \$14.85 Regularly \$19.98 and \$25.00 Featuring the newest style notes for women and misses.	Fascinating Silk Frocks \$23.85 Regularly \$29.00 and \$35.00 Not only are the materials and workmanship of high quality but the style ideas are the newest.
--	---

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\$325 Russian Pony COATS Beaver and Fitch Trimmed \$198	\$149 Cocoa Caracul COATS \$89	\$475 Natural Raccoon COATS \$298	\$300 Natural Muskrat COATS \$198
\$200 American Opossum COATS \$149	\$400 Nutria COATS \$298	\$198 Mendoza Beaver COATS (Dyed Coney) \$100	\$175 Pieced Krimmer COATS \$89
\$125 French Seal COATS (Dyed Coney) \$75	\$398 Hudson Seal Fine Quality COATS \$298	\$150 Squirrellette COATS (Dyed Coney) \$85	\$75 Natural Hare COATS \$45
\$350 Silver Rat COATS \$225	\$300 Marmink (Dyed Marmot) COATS \$198	\$175 Northern Seal Extra Size COATS \$100	\$125 Manchurian Wolf COATS \$75



U. S. Seeks \$36,000,000 In World's Biggest Suit



By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington.—The biggest tax case in the history of the world is about to be tried in Detroit.

A 27-year-old government attorney, Alexander W. Gregg, who looks as young as he is, will attempt to retrieve the enormous sum of \$36,000,000 for the U. S. treasury.

Opposed to him are some of the most noted international governmental and corporation lawyers in the United States, representing some of the nation's richest citizens.

The suit to be tried is that of the treasury against Senator James Couzens of Michigan, the estate of John and Horace Dodge, and others. The government seeks to recover \$36,000,000 in taxes on profits in the sale of Ford Motor Company stock by minority stockholders to Henry Ford.

The government contends that it made a mistake in its valuation of the stock and that instead of a tax of about \$22,000,000 on the profits the defendants should have paid some \$8,000,000. The court is the Federal Board of Tax Appeals, sitting in Detroit.

Gregg, Uncle Sam's chief lawyer in the case, is general counsel for the Internal Revenue Bureau. His rise to such a position of responsibility is one of the most astonishing ever recorded in Washington.

John W. Davis One Opponent. The defense lawyers include Joseph E. Davies, one of the two or three most prominent international and governmental lawyers in the capital, and John W. Davis, who has been solicitor general, ambassador to Britain, president of the American Bar Association and Democratic presidential candidate.

Young Gregg, who lives here with his mother, is a son of the late Congressman Alexander W. Gregg of Texas. He was born in Palestine, Tex. After two years at college he joined the army for World War service at the age of 18, and was commissioned a second lieutenant. After the war he finished college and entered the Treasury Department in 1920.

Studying and attending the George Washington University Law School at night, he soon made his legal knowledge and exceptional capabilities well known. In 1922 he was transferred from the Bureau of Internal Revenue to the solicitor's office.

In 1923 he was admitted to the bar in Texas and in the same year became "actural" of Secretary Mellon's revenue program. Another leap and he was simultaneously chief of the important special division of tax appeals and review and chairman of the committee on revision of the revenue act. He has served as a special assistant to Mellon and adviser to the secretary on tax matters.

He is strong for sports, a good baseball and tennis player, but a bearcat for work. Late New Year's Eve, when all other boys and girls were out raising merry Ned, I found young Gregg in his office. He hadn't even been home for a moment. Was he going to celebrate later? He was not. He was going to work.

Davies, defense counsel, was one of the four or five leaders in the "batallion of death" which stayed with Woodrow Wilson and nominated him at the Baltimore convention of 1912, as a delegate from Wisconsin. He was made secretary of Wilson's campaign committee and operated western headquarters at Chicago in the 1912 campaign.

He won a great reputation as a football player at the University of Wisconsin and as a champion amateur boxer in the middle west. He

is 50. Wilson made him the first chairman of the new federal trade commission and at Wilson's request he ran for the Senate in Wisconsin in 1918, but was defeated. Davies is said to have made a million or two at law while Gregg has been working for the government.

Big Issues at Stake
It will be a great legal battle, with issues of paramount importance. Of far-reaching effect will be the appeal board's decision whether the government has the right to reopen a tax case once it has fixed the tax and collected it. The defense, of course, will contend that it has not and that it recognized the tax in this case as correct for five years.

The second question at issue, around which most of the fighting is expected to center, concerns the value of Ford motor stock as of March 1, 1913, the day fixed by law for calculation of values on which later profits might be computed. It hinges on the value of the Ford concern at that time.

The defendants and the approximately additional tax, plus interest, which the treasury hopes to collect from each are: Couzens, \$11,000,000; Dodge estate, affecting the widows of John and Horace Dodge and other members of the Dodge family, \$10,000,000; Horace Rackham, \$5,000,000; Gray estates representing a Detroit family, \$10,000,000, and John Anderson, Detroit lawyer, \$2,500,000.

They sold the stock to Ford in 1919, previously demanding and receiving from the government a statement as to what the tax would be on the amount of profit in the sale. They paid the tax, amounting to 3 per cent of profit, after Ford paid them \$12,500 a share and a total of \$107,000,000 for 41 per cent of his company's stock. The government valuation as of March, 1913, was then approximately \$9,500 a share so that tax paid on the \$3000 figured as profit.

New Bill Presented
But in 1925 the treasury decided that it had been mistaken, that the 1913 value had really been but \$3,500 and that the huge tax must be paid on a 9,000-a-share profit. The former stockholders, claiming that they never would have sold their stock unless the government had previously determined the tax, are fighting tooth and nail. The best lawyers of Detroit, Chicago, Washington and New York are on the job.

The rest of us millionaires may well be interested, because if young Mr. Gregg and his assistants win, the treasury can reopen our old tax accounts at any time within the statute of limitations, and collect from us all over again.

When You Feel a Cold Coming On
Take **Laxative Bromo Quinine** tablets
to work off the cold and to fortify the system against Grip, influenza, and other serious ills, resulting from a cold. The safe and proven remedy. Price 25c.

The box bears this signature
E. W. Grove
Since 1889

News of our Neighbors

HERALD Correspondents Give You All the Latest Information About All the Towns Hereabouts.

TOLLAND

The sewing done by the Ladies' Missionary Society of the Federated church at the parsonage last Thursday was for a local family.

There was a game of basketball played at the Community House on Friday night, between Stafford and Tolland.

Citizens of Tolland are pleased to learn that George J. Gary of Stafford Springs has been given permission by the Connecticut Public Utilities Commission to extend his Hartford-Vernon Center bus line to Tolland.

The ice harvest is well under way and reports from various parts of the town state that the ice is from 12 to 14 inches thick.

Still the icy roads continue and we hear very frequently of a car in the ditch or one that has turned around. However, nearly everyone prefers the hazards of an auto rider rather than with the slower and surer means of progress, a horse and wagon.

Mrs. Laura Judson has taken a position in Stafford Springs.

Mr. John M. Bowers and daughter, Eleanor, attended the inaugural ball in Fog Guard hall, Hartford, last Wednesday evening.

Harold Clough has returned to New Jersey after a vacation spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Esten Clough.

John M. Bowers has begun his duties as representative of this town, attending the General Assembly.

Mrs. Fred Nutland visited her sister, Mrs. Myron Sparrow, on Thursday.

Theodore Gardner is at his home here, visiting his mother, Mrs. Hannah Gardner, after an extended trip to Japan, China and India, where he has been doing government work for nearly three years.

He is a graduate of the Rockville High School and Connecticut Agricultural College.

At the next meeting of the Grange to be held Jan. 18th, several candidates will be initiated in the first and second degree.

The many friends of Abial Metcalf are congratulating him on his new position as doorkeeper in the House of Representatives. Mr. Metcalf will have a uniform and will be on the job every day that the House is in session.

Mrs. C. Hubbard West was a delegate to attend the meeting of the Tolland County Council of Religious Education held at South Willington, Saturday afternoon and evening.

The drives for both the Red Cross and East Relief Foodstuffs are about to close. It is hoped everyone will see that their donations are handed in.

Lathrop O. West attended a Christian Endeavor committee meeting in Rockville, Saturday night.

WAPPING

Mrs. Raymond Geer has been substituting at the Wapping Center School in grade one, for Mrs. Frances Wheaton of Manchester, who has been ill for a few days.

Miss Elsie Gillette from New York, has been recently visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reichenbach.

Miss Frances E. Howe, daughter of Mrs. Bessie E. Howe of Manchester, but who formerly lived in Wapping, was one of the honor students from the Phoenix State Bank and Trust Company of Hartford, her average being 95 per cent.

The Parent-Teacher Association will hold its regular meeting at the school hall on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, January 10. The subject for discussion is "Starting on the Right Foot." Mrs. Clarence W. Johnson and Mrs. James Callahan are to be hostesses for the afternoon. Mr. Bentley, principal of the eighth district school in Manchester, will give the address of the afternoon and Rev. Truman H. Woodward will sing a solo.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burnham and daughter, Nellie, have gone to the home of Mrs. Burnham's father, G. E. Willis of Manchester, to spend the rest of the winter while Mr. and Mrs. Willis are at their winter home in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Congdon and Miss Josephine Congdon left Saturday to spend the rest of the winter at 187 Capitol avenue, Hartford.

Mrs. George Busher is teaching at the Center School, taking the place of Mrs. Marie Prior, who is seriously ill at the Manchester Memorial Hospital.

ABOUT TOWN

The Ladies' Aid society of the North Methodist church have made arrangements with a cast of young people from Wapping, to present a three-act play, "The Path Across the Hills," on Wednesday evening, January 26 at the Hollister street school. The play is under the direction of Mrs. Truman H. Woodward and has been successfully given in Wapping and several other towns.

Ben Hur, the third in the series of sermon-lectures was given last evening at the Second Congregational church and was enjoyed by a large audience. The beautifully colored stereopticon views were all taken from the motion picture, "Ben Hur." The picture has just closed a run in Hartford.

J. F. MINTYRE, FAMED N. Y. PROSECUTOR, DEAD

Judge Who Once Made Record For Convictions of Murderers, Vic/Am of Pneumonia.

New York, Jan. 10.—John F. McIntyre, judge of the court of general sessions and formerly a noted criminal lawyer, died early today at his home here. He was 72 years old. He was stricken with pneumonia ten days ago.

While serving as a criminal prosecutor in this city, Judge McIntyre obtained 580 convictions out of 614 murder and manslaughter cases. He was said to have participated in more murder trials than any other criminal lawyer in New York City.

After taking up private practice Judge McIntyre went to England in 1906 and undertook the defense of Edward J. Ivory, an Irish Fenian, charged with plotting to dynamite the Houses of Parliament and to kill the queen. McIntyre secured a verdict of acquittal. He was the first American lawyer to participate in the trial of a defendant in a British court.

Judge McIntyre also defended Police Lieutenant Charles Becker, who later was sent to the electric chair for the murder of Herman Rosenthal, a gambler.

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.
- 1925 Ford Roadster—Balloons tires, looks and runs like new.
- 1925 Ford Coupe—Balloons tires. Nickel radiator. A-1 mechanically. Priced low.
- 1924 Chevrolet Touring.
- 1923 Chevrolet Touring.
- 1923 Chevrolet Coupe (2).
- 1923 Chevrolet Sedan.
- 1924 Ford Coupe—Balloons tires.
- 1924 Ford Roadster—Express body, all new tires.
- 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.
- 1924 1/2 Ton Ford Panel—(2).
- 1924 3/4 Ton Ford Canopy Top.

Satisfactory Terms Arranged. Always Open. Evenings Until 9 p. m.

The Boulevard Chevrolet Co.
275 Conn. Boulevard
East Hartford, Conn.
Phone Laurel 765

Service — Quality — Low Prices

Tuesday Special

- EXTRA FANCY LOIN LAMB CHOPS 50c lb.
- FLANKS OF LAMB TO STEW 12 1/2 c lb.
- RIB LAMB CHOPS 39c lb.
- TRY OUR HOME MADE SAUSAGE MEAT 30c lb.
- TRY OUR SUGAR CURED CORNED BEEF
- LEAN RIB CORNED BEEF 12c lb.
- FANCY BONELESS BRISKET CORNED BEEF 25c lb.
- 2 lbs. POCKET HONEYCOMB TRIPE 25c
- Sweet Florida Oranges 39c dozen
- 3 Sealdsweet Grape Fruit 25c
- Extra Fancy Fall Pippin Apples 75c Basket
- 3 Qts. Fancy Baldwin Apples 25c
- Fancy Spinach 35c Peck

Manchester Public Market
A. Podrove, Prop. Phone 10

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks for all the sympathy by words and flowers we have received from so many friends in this and other communities, following the loss of our beloved son and brother. We particularly appreciate the kindness and thoughtfulness of the Y club, the Army and Navy club, the Disabled War Veterans' club of Hartford, the American Legion and his West Side pals. Mrs. Sarah M. Martin and family

FREE THROW RECORD?

Omaha, Jan. 10.—What is thought to be a basketball record was set in Omaha when Grinnell University basketball players made good on 15 consecutive free throw attempts.

A CHILD DOESN'T LAUGH AND PLAY IF CONSTIPATED

Look, Mother! Is tongue coated, breath feverish and stomach sour?

"California Fig Syrup" can't harm tender stomach, liver, bowels



A laxative today saves a sick child tomorrow. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, which become clogged up with waste, liver gets sluggish, stomach sour.

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, or your child is listless, cross, feverish, breath bad, restless, doesn't eat heartily, full of cold or has sore throat or any other children's ailment, give a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup," then don't worry, because it is perfectly harmless, and in a few hours all this constipation poison, sour bile and fermenting waste will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. A thorough "inside cleansing" is oftentimes all that is necessary. It should be the first treatment given in any sickness. Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Look carefully and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company,"—adv.

DO YOU LET YOUR IMAGINATION

get the better of your judgment? Do you stop and ask why, and read between the lines when you see an advertisement promoting something for nothing?

There is always something left unsaid—something for your imagination to supply. Try being less imaginative and more practical.

Read article on Page 5.

MANCHESTER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Whippet Prices Reduced

Every buyer can now own a modern car with 4-wheel brakes.

- Whippet Coach \$695
- Whippet Coupe \$695
- Whippet Sedan \$799
- Whippet Landau \$829

Delivered at your door.

PICKETT MOTOR SALES

22-24 Maple Street, Phone 2017, South Manchester Open Evenings.

The Red Wing Coal Company

OPERATED BY THE MEECH GRAIN COMPANY

ANTHRACITE COAL BITUMINOUS COAL
Clean Coal. Courteous Treatment.

Prompt Deliveries. OFFICE AND YARD Garden and Fairfield Streets, East Hartford Conn. Telephone, Laurel 1295

Announcing Reduced Paige prices



PAIGE has sharply reduced prices on many of its models, including the closed cars on the 6-45 and 6-55 chassis. Instantly recognized as the style leaders of the industry, these Paige sedans are now unquestionably the biggest dollar-for-dollar values on the market.

SEE THE NEW MODELS AT OUR NEW HOME. **SCHALLER'S GARAGE**
CENTER AND OLCOTT STREETS. PHONE 1224-3

Michigan's Attitude Toward Boxing May Change Under Gov. Green

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 11.—A new official attitude toward boxing, a friendliness began when two former boxers were inducted into the high state office.

Fred W. Green, the new governor, and W. W. Potter, attorney general, both appeared in their younger days in the arena of the squared circle rather than to high political positions. Both engaged in more than one public exhibition and neither has lost his interest in the sport.

Governor Green has repeatedly stated that he would rather be boxing commissioner than governor. Since he cannot be boxing commissioner and must be governor, he declares that the boxing commission will at least receive the personal attention of the executive.

Just how the boxing situation will be handled has not yet been made public. One of the proposals meeting with favor with the governor and other state officers interested in the sport is that the present one-man commission under control of the department of public safety be demolished and a new three-man commission substituted.

Under this plan the governor himself would be ex-officio chairman of the boxing commission and the other two members would be prominent citizens—not politicians—really interested in boxing as a sport. Their interest will not be a police interest, like that prevailing in the past few years.

It is not yet known, however, the machinery of the boxing commission may be organized, the governor, his attorney general, and several other state officers will take a personal interest in attracting work while the commission is in the making. It is necessary to liberalize the present boxing law and if it needs changing it will be changed.

NEGRO BOXERS WOULD HELP THE TAR BABY

Boston, Jan. 10.—Following the discovery of the plight of Stan Langford, who is blind and totally helpless in New York, negro boxers of this city have a movement on foot to stage a series of benefit shows at various settlement houses for the famous old Boston "Tar Baby."

Langford wants to establish a booth back in Boston and cater to his old cronies in the ring. He recently appealed to the National Sports Alliance for \$500 but was refused.

LANDIS TO 'SLOUGH' INTO COBB'S STORY

Developments in St. Louis Lead the Judge to Study 1923 Scandal.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

I. N. S. Sports Editor, New York, Jan. 10.—Believing that a "slough" in the hand is worth two in the midair, Judge Landis next will take hold of the story, attributed to Ty Cobb, of an alleged prearrangement of a Detroit-St. Louis series in 1923 and, gently but firmly shaping it down, will let the facts fall where they may. Cobb has entered a denial of the statement credited to him by Bert Walker, International News Service special correspondent, but his disclaimer is understood to have been deemed insufficient by Landis.

Gets Tips

The judge's determination to investigate the circumstances from the bottom is said to have been crystallized during recent days. The tip is that there has been a development on the St. Louis end.

The investigation probably will be launched by Landis immediately following the rendering of his decision on Wednesday in the matter of Gandell-Risberg versus Collins-Schallenger, and in which a verdict of acquittal for the latter appears to be ordained both by fact and by fancy. If there was any "sloughing" carried on in this case, Risberg and Gandell merely succeeded in proving that they had foreknowledge of the alleged transaction.

Denied Charge

It was while Cobb was on the stand, acting as a witness in these charges, that he was examined by Landis about the interview attributed to him in which he was made to declare that the St. Louis Browns had approached the Detroit Tigers before a certain series late in 1923 and had started that they would see the Tigers would win because they, the Browns, had conceived of a deal for the Cleveland Indians.

Cobb at first was somewhat evasive, but finally admitted that he owned the interview, but said, when pressed for a direct answer, Walker was present in his capacity of reporter but went serenely on with his work, never by even a glance at the stand betraying the slightest interest in Cobb's denial.

RICKARD SEEKS JACK TO FIX NEXT FIGHT

Hopes to Have Former Champ Meet Delaney in Elimination Tourney.

BY JIMMY POWERS.

New York, Jan. 11.—Tex Rickard was awaiting word today from Jack Dempsey in regard to the former heavyweight champion's plans for a comeback which may lead to a return bout with Gene Tunney for the title. The promoter wired Dempsey yesterday regarding the date of Jack's arrival in the East, and a draft of his traveling schedule and future ring plans. He believes Dempsey is reconciled to a meeting with one of the contenders as a qualifying test for the Tunney match.

Rickard expects to get in touch tomorrow with Pete Reilly, manager of Jack Delaney, regarding the entry of the light heavyweight champion in his heavyweight elimination series.

BOBBY CRUICKSHANK WINS LOS ANGELES OPEN

Los Angeles, Jan. 10.—Bobby Cruickshank, the tiny Scotch atom, is the new Los Angeles open golf champion. With a blazing 67 for the final 18 holes of the match, Cruickshank finished six strokes ahead of his nearest competitors. He played the 72 holes over the El Caballero course in 232 strokes. For his efforts he received \$3,500 of the \$10,000 prize money.

Charles Guest, Los Angeles, and Ed Dudley, Oklahoma City youth, finished in a tie for second place. Each took 288 strokes.

HORSE RACING

London (United Press).—The statistics of the racing season of 1926 clearly indicate that the thoroughbred breeding industry is far from languishing. Of the 14 leading owners, 12 are also breeders, showing that, with the leading sportsmen of the country, the mere racing of races is not everything. Racing and breeding are indissolubly bound together.

Hurry On's had his best year in 1926. Nobody ever knew how good he was. Some were not so impressed by him as they were by Gay Crusader, Gainsborough, and Pommer.

When he was a shortstop, and when Connie Mack tied him up to a big league contract, it was as a shortstop that he was certain he would star.

In 1907, after watching Collins in about a dozen and a half games at short, Connie Mack was satisfied he was destined to shine at some other position, but Eddie still persisted.

When he rejoined the club in 1908 it was still shortstop Eddie Collins on the roster of the Athletics. An injury to the regular third baseman gave Mack a chance to try him at that position, but he seemed no better fitted for it than shortstop.

Collins, however, did show promise as a batsman and was fast on his feet; maybe his place was in the outfield. Connie used him in right, but again he looked just so-so.

Found His Spot

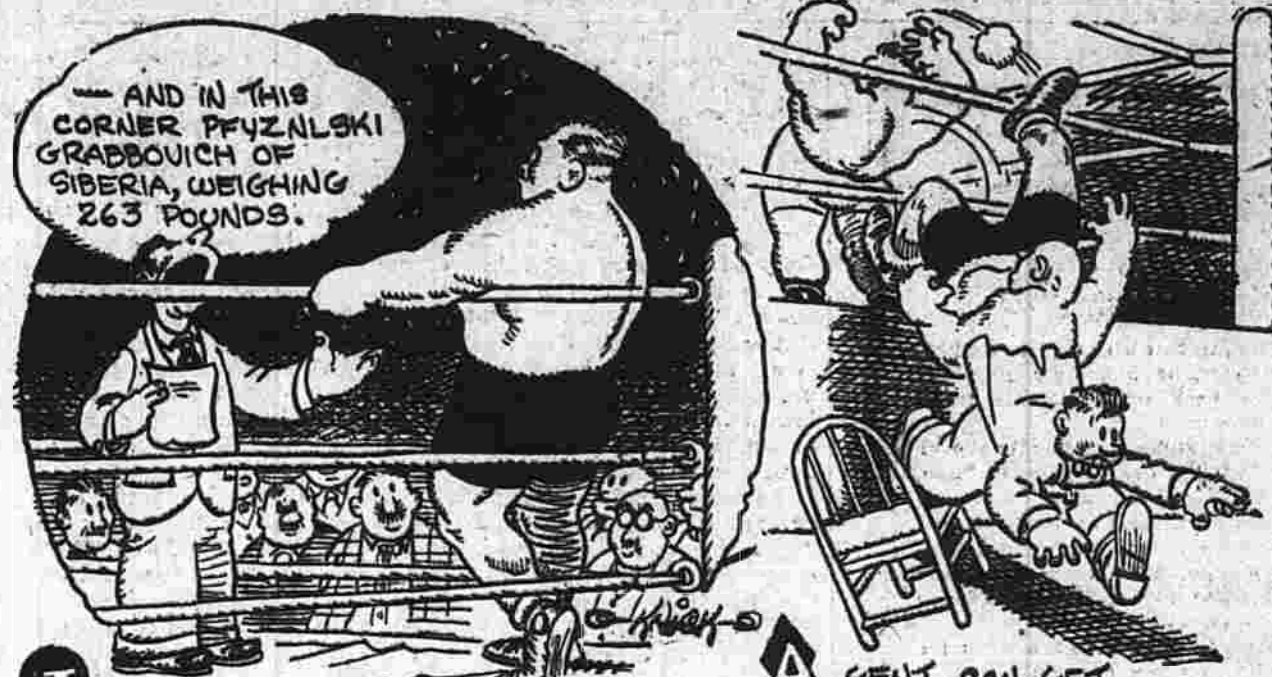
Then came the break that made him. Danny Murphy suffered a leg injury that slowed up his infield play. Desirous of keeping his hitting in the lineup, Mack shifted Murphy to right and sent Collins to second.

From the very start, Eddie adapted himself to the keystone sack and his work improved so rapidly that Danny Murphy never got back, even after his leg had mended.

However, the shift worked to Murphy's advantage because he developed into an outfielder. This, coupled with his ability to hit, kept him in the majors, no doubt, after he would have been through as an infielder.

Today we have Collins back with the man who developed him, Connie Mack—and both appear mighty well pleased at the turn of events.

The Gentle Pastime Of Wrestling



AND IN THIS CORNER PRUZALSKI GRABOVICH OF SIBERIA, WEIGHING 263 POUNDS.

IT'S WORTH THE PRICE OF ADMISSION JUST TO HEAR THE NAMES PRONOUNCED AND SEE THE GUYS STRIPPED FOR ACTION.

GENT CAN GET ALL THE THRILL HE CRAVES BY SITTING AT THE RINGSIDE AND DODGING 240-POUND GRAPPLERS.



GRUNK! OONK! WOONK! WHOOP!

DIZZY DUGAN. I GUESS THIS ONE WILL HAVE TO RASSLE A LITTLE GUY—THERE WON'T BE ROOM FOR ANOTHER BIG ONE ON THE MAT.

BY MAKING FACES AND GRUNTING, THE BOYS PROVIDE RARE ENTERTAINMENT.

Bobby Jones Heads List Of Golf's Best Amateurs

BY JIMMY POWERS.

New York, Jan. 10.—It's softer than a dive into a kettle of Scotch porridge, this ranking America's golf amateurs. Bobby Jones, George Von Elm and Jess Sweetser seem to have naturally and rather docilely slipped into their respective positions, Nos. 1, 2 and 3.

But on down the list the scramble for places resembles noon hour at a fighter's camp when the sirlons are passed.

Frank Dolp, Francis Outmet, Chick Evans, John Anderson—they all have legitimate claims that cannot be sneezed at.

That fellow Jones gets the lead-off for the fourth straight time on my list. While he lost his amateur title he gained world-wide distinction off both the U. S. and British open in the same season. That fellow Jones is unquestionably the greatest medal player in the world.

Von Elm might have missed out for second place had he not made such a good showing in the British open, tying Walter Hagen for third place. That crown to his great victory over Bobby in taking the U. S. amateur crown at Baltusrol clinches him as runner-up.

Sweetser's glory in being the first native-born American to win the British amateur makes him a sure third. His victory is all the more creditable because he has to conquer illness as well as a fast field of England and America's best.

Von Elm has been ranked second three years in a row. Sweetser was sixth last year and first in 1922.

Frank Dolp gets safely into fourth place because he was the winner of the second biggest amateur competition in the country, the western.

Francis Outmet goes into fifth ranking because he reached the national amateur semi-finals and because he scored a surprising victory over Walter Hagen in their special 72-hole match. He had an overwhelming margin of 7 and 5.

Freddy Lamprcht won the intercollegiate two years in a row and won the Gulf States championship for the third consecutive year.

John G. Anderson for the second time in two years won the French amateur title and the fast Westchester county championship.

Reekie, Evans and MacKenzie trail the pack. Evans led all the amateurs in the western open and had his game going as the season ended. Reekie scored a fine victory in winning the Metropolitan amateur.

Many a good man and true has been left in the lurch, no doubt, but that's my story—beg pardon, my team—and I'll stick to it.

CHECKER TOURNAMENT

The checker tournament at the School street Rec started off with lots of enthusiasm Saturday night. The following men reported: C. S. Nyquist, Fred Phansel, Charles Warren, Paul Moriarty, William Boyle and Mr. Orgen. The final game was not over until 10:45 p. m. Saturday night. It is hoped many more will enter this tournament by next Saturday evening.

SILENT FIVE LOSE

In New Haven on Saturday evening the St. Michaels club of that city defeated the Meriden Silent Five by the score of 47 to 34. Peters was the star for the winners while Kelly was the star of the losers. The losing team made a rally in the third quarter. At that time the score was 41 to 15 but they were defeated by 12 points.

The Silent Five will play the Silent Big Five of New York City on February 12 in West Hartford. The score:

St. Michaels	G	F	T
Peters, rf	7	3	17
Cargello, lf	1	2	4
Griffin, c	2	0	8
Carlson, rf	4	0	8
Geamlik, lg	3	0	6
DeLello, lg	2	0	4
Wexler, c	2	0	0
Totals	21	5	47

Silent Five	G	F	T
Spring, rf	3	1	7
H. Anderson, lf	3	2	8
Wenslow, c	2	1	5
Kelly, rg	5	2	12
A. Anderson, lg	0	2	2
Degoric, lg	0	0	0
Totals	13	8	34

SNOW FLIES IN CO-ED'S MUSHING RACE



College girls were the competitors in a cross-country snow-shoe race at fashionable Lake Placid, New York. Miss Francis Thorne (No. 5) took the lead when the gun cracked and easily won. Congratulating her is Miss Beatrix Thorne, the runner-up.

Local Sport Chatter

Kerr and McCullum were instrumental in the 44 to 35 victory which Pogonok scored over Gilbert and Parker of Springfield Saturday night each scoring five field goals and playing a neat floor game.

Captain McCann, of St. Thomas Seminary quintet, is having a great season this year. The local boy leads his team in scoring and is the only veteran on the squad. Saturday, he scored six field goals and two fouls for a total of 14 of the 19 points his team registered in winning 19 to 5 over St. Bridge's Alumni of Amherst, Mass.

It is understood that the Manchester Community girls will play a game some time this week either at Collingville or Simsbury. The date has not yet been announced.

It has seemed somewhat dead about town the past two weeks-end with the high school basketball team playing out of town. The fans will no doubt be out in full force to welcome them back next Friday night.

George Hunt's C. B. A. hoopsters certainly had a close call in Colchester winning by 43 to 40 last night. This all goes to show just how eager the villagers are to beat Manchester.

Tommy Faulkner attributes the major part of the credit for the fine showing the silk workers are making on the chalked court this season to Johnny Boyle, their hard-fighting center. Tommy says Boyle usually gets the jump on his opponent and that is a whole lot. Furthermore, he states Boyle is the best man on the team to follow up shots and get the ball off the backboard. Faulkner also claims Boyle plays a very strong guarding game. All of which goes to show that jealousy does not exist between the players on Hunt's team.

The Center Springs pond was swarmed with skaters over the week-end. Especially yesterday afternoon and last night, the attendance was large. It seems to be the consensus that the proposed town championship amateur skating arena will prove a big hit. It is being looked forward to with much anticipation.

With the lone exception of high school basketball, that sport has already swung its swan song as far as home games in the town is concerned. Both the St. Mary's and the Rec Five have decided to call it a poor paying investment.

It will probably be revived about the time Yale wins an intercollegiate game—and that bids fair to be never.

Company G's basketball five will meet the Service A. C. of Hartford tonight in the armory here.

WOODLAND A. C. TRIMS EAGLES

The Woodland A. C. defeated the Eagles in a one-sided battle at the Harding school hall last Friday to the tune of 15-25. The scoring of Gill for the Woodlands was the feature of the evening. He obtained 22 of the 55 points. The defense work of Mikoleit was also commendable. McIluff was the main point getter for the losers by getting 13 of the 25 points.

Woodland A. C.	G	F	T
Gill, lf	11	0	22
Segar, rf	5	0	10
Peterson, c	4	1	9
R. Ingraham, lb	0	0	0
C. Mikoleit, rb	6	2	14
Totals	26	3	55

Eagles	G	F	T
McIluff, rf	6	0	12
Carsten, lf	1	0	2
Coleman, c	2	1	5
Radding, rb	2	2	6
Nelson, lb, c	0	0	0
Totals	11	3	25

Referee: Whelan. Score at half: Woodlands 22, Eagles 0.

CHENEY BROTHERS HAVE CLOSE CALL WITH COLCHESTER FIVE

Bristling Battles of Bare Fist Days

BY JACK McANULTY

CHAPTER ELEVEN

After Bull McCarthy's father walked across the ring and socked me on the head with a chair following my knockout of his son, I felt pretty wobbly for a few days.

I was matched to fight Jack Hopper in New York at the N. Y. A. C. clubhouse.

The first round I came out rather slowly and led with a faint, hearted left. I fought automatically, and when the round was over, walked to a neutral corner and engaged in a lot of daisy conversation.

There was no ammonia or anything in my corner because we didn't give Hopper any consideration and didn't bring a thing along in preparedness. That's how soft we thought him till he nailed me with that blow to the head.

It went on like that for four rounds and then I thought I was lying, as in a dream, on my dressing-room table. I heard voices but could not make out where they were coming from. I heard a series of bells as if I were standing outside a hall park and a big game was on. The mental fog lifted a little and I saw a man hardly visible walking down a long road before me. He kept getting larger and larger. Finally the haze lifted and he loomed right up in front of me. I saw it was Hopper and wondered what he was doing there. Then I looked down at my gloved hands. They were jabbing in and out. I looked at my feet. They were sliding back and forth.

For four rounds I had been doing the same. I can't remember a single one of the rounds after that first opening punch.

I went back to the corner and asked Madden who was winning. He said I had held my own but had better step out if I wanted to win the decision on points. From then on I was O. K. and defeated Hopper handily.

But to this day that fight to me lasted only six rounds, although it went ten. I cannot remember four of them!

WINS BIG TEN TITLE; THEN PICKS NEW JOB

BY BILLY EVANS.

Glenn Thistlethwaite has been named football coach at University of Wisconsin. He will succeed George Little, who feels that his duties as director of athletics are arduous enough without the added responsibility of handling the grid-iron activities.

For five years Thistlethwaite has been in charge of football at Northwestern University. Prior to that time his coaching activities had been confined to the preparatory schools, where he had met with remarkable success.

When he came to Northwestern, football was at a decidedly low ebb at the Evanston institution. The Purple had been trailing in the Big Ten for so many years that anything Thistlethwaite might do would be regarded as a decided improvement.

Installing a new football system is a tedious task. It took the new coach two years to get his methods under way, then he began to get real action.

In 1925 Northwestern furnished the biggest surprise of the season by defeating the supposedly invincible Michigan eleven, 3-0. True, the game was played on a field ankle deep in mud, but both teams worked under the same handicap and Northwestern emerged the winner.

Northwestern was ranked second to Michigan that year in the Big Ten ratings. Last fall Thistlethwaite achieved the goal of his ambition, winning a Big Ten title. True, he was forced to share the honor with Michigan, but he had brought a championship to Northwestern.

Bringing a football tail-end to a championship in five years is a remarkable achievement. Without a doubt it won for him his new position at Wisconsin, carrying with it a substantial increase in salary.

The surprising feature to me is that Northwestern permitted Thistlethwaite to get away, provided nothing other than finances entered into the transaction. With a few stadium on its hands, Northwestern needs a winner at the present time. Thistlethwaite had turned out a championship team and seemed in a good position to repeat.

Pentland Hoops In 12 Baskets as C. B. A. Rallies to Win 43-40—Windsor Locks Tonight.

With the fresh scalp of Colchester still dangling to their belts, George Hunt's hoopsters will entertain for Windsor Locks to give the Advertisers an opportunity to make up the 19 to 14 defeat they received recently from the silk workers.

Tomorrow evening, it will be Cheney Brothers who will be seeking the revenge. And the scene will be in Tatfville on the same floor where Hunt's team lost 28 to 26 a few weeks ago.

At present the C. B. A. team has won and lost seven games. The victory Saturday night at Colchester over Sam Friedman's team in a red hot tussle 43 to 40 put the silk workers on an even standing in the win and loss column.

The Manchesterians found the going rather tough in the pretty little village on the New London Turnpike. Colchester fought like a tiger every inch of the way and it was not until the third quarter that Manchester took the lead. Colchester led the first quarter 14 to 8 and at halftime 21 to 20. The end of the third quarter found Cheney Brothers in the van 37 to 28 but the home team again outscored Manchester in the final quarter coming within a hair's breadth of turning the tide as the score indicates.

The game was rough all the way. Referee Avery of New London called but six fouls in the whole game. His work was exceptionally poor. Both teams played roughly but he failed to detect the fouls. The passwork of the Manchester team was the best it has flashed this season. Manager Hunt informs us Joe Pentland had a big night; one of those evenings when he made good on about every other try, and as a consequence, helped the local team to the best it has done in an even dozen donkey-deckers and a foul for 25 points, which is a good night's work for any player. Many of his baskets followed perfect passes from Tommy Faulkner, who played a bang-up floor game. Sweet and McDonald starred for Colchester.

The summary:

Cheney Brothers (48)	F. G.	Fl. Tl.
Pentland, lf	12	1 25
Faulkner, rf	5	0 10
Barrett, rf	1	0 2
Boyle, c	0	0 4
Cervini, lg	0	1 1
Anderson, lg	0	0 0
Wiley, rg	0	1 1
Macdonald	0	0 0
Totals	20	3 43

Colchester (40)	F. G.	Fl. Tl.
Macdonald, lf	7	1 15
Sedus, rf	1	0 2
Sweet, c	8	1 17
Gregory, lg	3	0 6
McCall, rg	0	0 0
Slavkin, rf	0	0 0
Totals	19	2 40

Referee, Avery.

The Referee

Regardless of whom succeeds Thistlethwaite, even though he is a coach with a national reputation, he may find it a difficult matter to turn out a winner in his first year, despite the fact that the material at hand appears to be far above the average.

Look out for Wisconsin in 1927. It should have a football winner with so much able cast at Glenn Thistlethwaite in charge.

What is Pal Moran's real name?—J. K. I. Paul Mirana.

Where was the western amateur golf tournament in 1913?—H. H. K. At Grand Rapids, Mich.

How much money did Crusader win in 1926?—J. L. \$166,083.

What was Gene Sarazen's score in the 1926 Miami open?—K. L. M. 280.

Who is the Metro open golf champion?—O'M. Macdonald Smith.

How old is Norman Genet, the fighter?—K. L. Twenty-six years old.

Did Billy Wells ever hold the Canadian welterweight title?—J. H. Yes.

What boxer died after a bout with Bud Taylor in Milwaukee?—J. O'M. Clever Sencio.

What football team did George Gipp play with?—K. L. L. Notre Dame as a fullback.

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

Broken Threads

©1926 NEA SERVICE INC.

by Clifford L. Webb and Ernest Lynn

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE
To the home of PROF and MOLLY ELWELL in Camdensville, Ind., one night in October, 1908, is brought a woman who had fainted on a train. That night twin girls are born to her and she dies without revealing her name.

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

JIM ELWELL, the son, enlists in the World War. He then discovers that one of the twins loves him.

He is shell-shocked at the battle of Sedan and at first is reported dead. Later he is identified in a New York hospital and his mother and father hasten to him to find his memory and speech gone.

Specialists despair of his recovery. The day before his parents are to take him home, Jim wanders away from his nurse, NELLIE DOWNING.

A frantic search is begun. Late that night he is found in Bellevue hospital, unconscious, his skull fractured, expected to die. He was hit by a truck.

The twins are in Indianapolis at the home of their uncle, JOHN CLAYTON, the mystery of their identity having been cleared up while Jim was in France. They make preparations for his homecoming, not knowing of the accident.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY
CHAPTER XXXVI

"It's simply amazing to me that the boy is still alive," Dr. Lawson told Nurse Nellie Downing.

The famous specialist had spent two hours talking with the hospital doctors who had been looking after Jim Elwell, and in studying the patient himself.

When he had finished his own examination, he said to Nellie Downing: "I'm glad you came to me. Will you take it upon yourself to keep me in touch with this case?"

She would, the little nurse told him. Was there—did that mean there was some hope?

"I should have said," he remarked tersely, "that there was no hope of his living this long. It all goes to show you how profoundly ignorant we fellows are. I am becoming humble in my old age."

That afternoon Jack Nevin of the Planet called on Nellie at the Staten Island hospital.

"You know," he told her, with a quizzical smile, "I am a trifle disappointed."

Would he please explain himself? Nellie Downing's smile was quite charming to see.

"Well," he said, "I had thought I'd be able to say that I had lost my job because of you. But I've been thwarted in my hopes of martyrdom."

"Jack, will you please stop talking in crossword-puzzles? What on earth do you mean?"

It seemed, he explained, that withholding good news stories from one's city desk because of the whims of pretty nurses was only a little less than a capital offense. "While not punishable by hanging, it—"

"Do you mean to say," she asked, "that I got you into trouble with your paper?"

"Not the least bit," he assured her, smiling. "And why? Why I'm so disappointed, if I had been able to tell you that I had lost my job on



"Remember the day you knocked the champion of Missouri out with a croquet ball?"

your account you might have had an inkling of my devotion."

Nellie Downing blushed. "Talk sense, please."

"What's that, was the yarn?" he asked, "was the yarn?"

"I told him and he swore. 'Nevin,' he told me, 'you're something of a damn fool, but you're also something of a white man.' That was a funny thing for a city editor to say, wasn't it?"

Nellie Downing said she was curious to know what the city editor had done about the resignation.

"Why, he tore it up. He also said that I wasn't the first young man he had seen do damn fool things over women."

"Why, how horrid of you!"

"I beg your pardon," said Jack Nevin. "Of course, I'm taking advantage of you, telling you this, but you see the disappointment was so great—and I wanted an excuse for seeing you."

How, he asked presently, was Jim Elwell? "If he dies, you know, I'm afraid there'll be no keeping the thing out of the papers."

Perhaps, she told him, she had been wrong in asking him to keep out his story of the other night. "But his mother and father had been through so much. I'm afraid seeing the story in print would have made Molly suffer horribly."

There had been, she added, no change in Jim Elwell's condition. "He hangs on the verge of death," Dr. Lawson says a feather might move the balance either way."

"Dr. Lawson? You mean the famous specialist—the brain surgeon?"

"Yes, we had consulted him about Jim's case before this accident. He had given us absolutely no encouragement."

She was, she added, keeping him posted about Jim.

"And speaking about Jim Elwell," Nevin asked, "is my guess that you were—were particularly interested in the young man a good one?"

She turned away from him. When she finally swung around to face him her eyes were a little wet. "You know, Jack," she said softly, "I've been guilty of a very selfish thing."

That was all she would say to him.

Martha Dalton, though past sixty, was still sprightly and vigorous. She was on hand to meet the twins at the Camdensville station when they arrived from Indianapolis.

The cottage to which she had brought their mother on that October night nearly twenty years before had been swept and aired. Everything was spick and span about the premises. The unrouged cheeks of both girls were touched with a delicate flush of expectancy as they stepped up on the porch of the old home.

"Goodness gracious!" Rusty exclaimed upon entering the sitting room as she compared her wrist watch with the clock on the wall. "It's only eleven-thirty. Seven long hours yet to wait before they'll get here—even if the train is on time."

"And we can't be sure it will be," her sister reminded her. "Why," she added, "didn't we think to bring my harp back with us? You know what Molly said about how the sound of a harp affected Jim? How did we come to forget?"

"Oh well, the piano is still here," the other consoled her, "although I harp back with us? You know what Molly said about how the sound of a harp affected Jim? How did we come to forget?"

"Remember the day," Betty asked, "you knocked the champion of Missouri out with a croquet ball?"

"You mean that day when you put the beefsteak on it that Molly was saving for breakfast?"

"And you let Molly cook the beefsteak the next morning and helped eat it and never told her it had been a poultice on Jim's eye?" supplement-

ed Margaret with sinful delight. "Oh sister, if Jim only gets his memory back what glorious times we'll have again!"

In their sudden exuberance over this possibility their dreams of fame, to the voices of which they had been listening for several months now and more, were utterly forgotten. Who cared a rap about a voice and a pair of twinkling feet if Jim could come back to them?

Fortunate chance had worked for the Elwells when location for Camdensville's railroad station had been chosen for the property abutting Union Park. This was one of the prettiest spots in town and lay directly opposite the Elwell home.

All of Camdensville, it seemed to the twins when they looked across the street that evening just before train time, had turned out to welcome Prof and Molly and Jim. Everyone was in his best, and it seemed to the twins that the interest of the townfolk to make their homecoming an occasion for joyous celebration.

The fact that Jim would remember none of them was unfortunate, of course, but they had mourned him as dead. And now he was back alive. That certainly was something. Therefore everyone was glad and wanted, everyone else to know it. Everyone, also, wanted a peek at the two girls who suddenly had become heroes in millions.

Harvey Weir, whose fat feet had prevented him from going to France with Jim and who had been the Elwells' helper on many side-walk jobs, was there with somewhat of a cargo of spirits aboard the lugger. To be going with his spirits had been high; they had been augmented, in the meantime, with another kind. Harvey didn't care. He was there to extend Jim the glad hand. Harvey was something of a cut-up on occasion.

Camdensville's band, which played in the park of evenings, also was there on the platform waiting for the signal to crash into its welcoming air. Rusty and Betty, of course, held the position nearest the stopping point of the chair car.

This was the big stage set when the whistle of number six shrieked at Molly's crossing. The seconds later the Hoosier Cannonball slowed up for Camdensville.

This was the signal for the band and the crowd of welcoming citizens, old folks, little and big, lean and fat. The band, led by Jerry Justly, "Hall, Hall, the Gang's All Here!"

Some lines had been improvised by the best talent in town. These asked the world at large what the hell Jim Elwell cared. It was crude, but it was well meant.

The twins' their uncovered heads glinting in the rays of the setting sun, waited excitedly. Both knew—or thought they did—that Jim Elwell was going to be kissed right there in front of everybody.

If the whole world had been there it would have been just the same. Jim Elwell was going to be kissed—thoroughly.

The train came to a grinding stop amid the blare of horns and the crowd's cheers. The steps of the chair car were within four feet of the twins. Three passengers alighted, a Chicago drummer, a farmer and the town's prettiest milliner, who asked mildly what the excitement was about.

"That was all. The band stopped playing and the cheers suddenly subsided.

A chilled hush fell over the crowd, held for a period of ten seconds until the train began to move again. Rusty and Betty looked at each other and their chins quivered.

Something had gone wrong. Jim wasn't there.

(To Be Continued)

The twins learn the truth about Jim in the next chapter.

THE WOMAN'S DAY

by ALLENE SUMNER

Unborn First Lady
The latest portrait of the First Lady of the Land was taken at the White House on New Year's Day when the Coolidges were "at home" to the nation. Mrs. Coolidge's gown is almost ankle length, and her brown hair (not that it shows brown in the picture) is swirled in to a mound atop her pate. The president's wife must be conservative, you know! Here's betting that one of the first things Grace Goodhue Coolidge does when she puts out the cat and locks up the back door of that house on Pennsylvania avenue will be to hie her to a barber shop and begin taking tucks in her skirts!

Legs I Have Met
Speaking of short skirts, or rather of skirts that are not short, are you ever impressed by the universal female self-consciousness of legs? "Which is the one thing that gets me about this short skirt business! Personally, I like to look at legs. I think there is something about a pretty leg contour quite as lovely as a pretty arm. Now if girls and women would only take their legs as much for granted as their arms, and quit fussing with 'em!"

At the Show
I went to a show the other night—not a show—a rather serious drama. A musical tea featured the first act, and naturally a dozen or so sweet young things fitted across the stage, sipping orange-pekoe and eating civil sandwiches. But all one could think of was a roomful of legs with people attached. Never did I see such a commotion about legs. The girl in the rose crepe dress sprawled out on a chaise longue, crossed her yard or more of beige silk stockings, and surveyed her legs as though they were strange attachments she had never seen before. And the girl in orchid and the

girl in jade and the girl in cherry and the girl in Alice blue flopped back in their chairs, self-consciously hoisted their legs, twiddled their toes, and made as much to-do about those limbs as some girls with a string of beads to jingle-jangle!

"This Freedom" is New
To be sure, "this freedom" of legs is fairly new. Women are not yet really used to the privilege of publicly admitting the ownership of legs, and in time they may get used to their possession. But until they do, methinks it would be more consistent for women to cease babbling about men and others who will not accept "the new woman." Women have not yet accepted her themselves.

Public Brides
They want a bride—and a groom, too—to be married on the public stage of a great auditorium at some convention in a big city. They will pay all the expenses of the wedding—bridal gown, corsage, carriage fees, minister fees, and give the newly married twin a set of furniture and \$100 in gold. So far, no brides have appeared!

"So Cheap!"
At first thought, one feels so superior to these publicly married people! "So cheap!" we exclaim, turning away with disdain from the public wedding. But it is easy to imagine a girl of the greatest sensitivity submitting to the public wedding in this day of high cost of marrying, reasoning that it was that sort of a wedding, or no wedding at all, and preferring even the public kind! It is a bit more difficult to imagine the right type of man who would permit such a sacrifice. To make a real O. Henry story he would sell his body to a medical college first, or give blood transfusions for the price of the bridal corsage.

PULSE MACHINE SHOWS YOUR HEART THROBS



Dr. Rudolf Goldschmidt demonstrating his pulse-meter.

By VIRGINIA SWAIN
New York.—Enter the pulse-meter! and exit privacy!

The moving finger writes, and having writ, moves on—leaving naked to the world a record of every wink, every yawn, every inmost thought and feeling, every cigarette and every cup that cheers. Reticence, ladies and gentlemen, is now a back number; no one can call his soul—or his digestion—his own.

More ruthless than the X-ray or the cardiograph or the fluoroscope, Dr. Rudolf Goldschmidt's new pulse recorder descends upon a startled world.

It is the first device ever invented to time accurately and record on paper the movement of the blood through the body. Its inventor calls it a "mechanical hand" for feeling the pulse, which will substitute exact and complete information about heart action for guesses doctors make from their own sense of touch.

Portable Sickroom Model
For use in the sickroom, Dr. Goldschmidt has made a smaller model of the machine to be carried in the doctor's bag, or kept by the nurse.

And anyone can use it. The device consists of two units, a wrist attachment and a recording device, connected by two cables and actuated by a small electric motor. Every slight movement of the pulse is recorded on a tape which, with its finished record, looks like nothing so much as a piano roll.

Dr. Goldschmidt is not a medical man, but an electro-mechanical engineer. He installed the first trans-Atlantic radio station at Tucker, N. J., in 1913 and is the inventor of many devices employing electro-dynamics.

Approaching the human body from the engineer's standpoint, he examined the heart as an engine, and set out to test it mechanically. He then presented his invention to Dr. Friedrich Krauss, of Berlin University, a celebrated professor of medicine, who helped him prove its efficiency.

Many firmly entrenched misconceptions regarding the pulse have been routed by the new device. For example: Whereas doctors had believed that a steady pulse speed indicated health, it is now proved that the strongest heart is the one that speeds up quickest in response to stimuli.

"All good heart have a rhythm of increased and decreased speed," says Dr. Goldschmidt. "But when the pulse-meter graphs a straight line, it means that the heart is torpid and unequal to the emergencies of the body."

Every Puff Registers
"The meter shows that a strong heart rises in speed quickly and

just as quickly returns to the normal rhythm. It also shows that strong coffee has a more lasting effect on the heart than liquor, and that cigars actually make a timid heart act normally and thereby increase the comfort of its owner, if not his health."

The graph of the meter shows the instant effect of a glass of whiskey or a smoke, a spoken word, a laugh or a cough. That the emotions also register was proved by a young girl whose pulse shot up 35 points when frightened by a flashlight, and varying degrees when she was surprised, angry and happy.

Attached to the arm of a chauffeur in Berlin, it indicated his response to every traffic jam, every narrow squeak and every short stop in an hour's driving. A boxer, merely by thinking through an imaginary prize fight, registered the strain of an actual bout.

Dr. Goldschmidt hopes to limit the use of his pulse meter to doctors and experts, on the ground that too close a watch on his own pulse will make the layman neurotic.

Then too, a pulse meter is a deuced dangerous toy to have around. Consider the man who kissed a pretty girl and almost broke the instrument—then kissed his wife without causing any change in the graph!

IF YOU MUST DIET, DON'T NEGLECT VITAL ELEMENTS



An orange, coffee and un buttered toast make the ideal breakfast.

BY NINON
If you want to reduce, or if you are one of those very rare specimens of womanhood who would like to gain a pound or so, you must understand the value of various foods, and so you know what to include in your daily food intake.

A limited diet, unless prescribed by a doctor, is usually unwise, because some essential body builder may be neglected, and in time this neglect will manifest itself.

So let us group the food into six classes, and study them. First are the proteins, which build up the bodily tissue and furnish energy. They include milk, meat, legumes, fish, eggs, cheese.

Second are the fats which furnish energy and store fat, such as cream, butter, chocolate, nuts and fat meats.

To stoke the body properly and supply the heat and energy we need for our daily existence, we need carbohydrates—bread, tuber vegetables, potatoes, desserts, beans and peas, candy, cereals, corn and certain fruits.

The mineral matter of the body which makes the bone and teeth is to be found in fruits, vegetables and the outer coatings of grain.

Necessary to our growth and health are the various vitamins contained in eggs, fruits, grains, leafy vegetables and milk.

Not least in importance is the water which acts as a solvent and supplies so many necessary elements. All fruits and vegetables contain water, as do such beverages as tea and coffee and milk.

None of these essentials can be neglected without causing some part of the body to suffer. The trick is to select so that you give yourself a complete and rounded fare supplying you all the body builders you need, but not more to be stored up as fat.

If you want to reduce, here is an ideal breakfast: one sliced orange, 1 cup hot water or coffee, and two thin slices of un buttered whole wheat or bran toast. If you must have cream and sugar with your coffee, you will have to omit the toast. You can substitute half a

grapefruit or a helping of any stewed fruit for the orange.

If you want to gain, you should start the day with a substantial breakfast of oatmeal with cream, prunes, eggs, buttered toast and all the cream and sugar you want.

The woman who is getting thin, and lives on the calory system, will do well to keep her breakfast light so that she may have more leeway at her other two meals.

ON YOUR SLEEVE
A becoming way to finish the sleeve of an afternoon gown is to use a wide accordion-pleated ruffle.

USE PINK OR ROSE
On the new shades of blue, particularly the royal and grayish blues, pink or rose is a good contrast color to use for pipings and trimmings.

COLORED FURS
Colored furs are very smart this season, and one finds pink, white and mauve ermine coats, where once all was snowy white.

Taffeta Kerchief
Colored furs are very smart this season, and one finds pink, white and mauve ermine coats, where once all was snowy white.

This dainty handkerchief is made of blue washable taffeta decorated with a corner basket in pink, green and black.

Flapper Shop

75 Pratt Street
5th Floor Elevator
DRESSES
for
Afternoon - Evening
Street and Sport

10.
No Higher
No Lower

Sizes 14-42
NEWEST CREATIONS
Every New Shade
We Never Have a Sale.

Good Nature and Good Health

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
Infantile paralysis was first described in 1840. Serious epidemics of the disease have occurred in many parts of the world, among the most severe being that in New York City in 1907-1908, in which there were about 2000 cases of which 7 per cent died.

The disease occurs occasionally, however, in all communities and is among the most feared of all of the diseases that attack children, because of the crippling results.

Still Seeks Cause
Bacteriologists have found various organisms which they claim are responsible for causing the disease, although none of the organisms yet found has been definitely accepted as the actual cause. Neither has the method of transmission of the disease been definitely determined, though it is known that the disease is passed from person to person. It develops in three to ten days after the person has come in contact with the infection.

Sometimes the first inkling of the presence of the disease is paralysis of some portion of the body. However, it is usually fever, which may not be very high, and pain, particularly in the head and the back of the neck.

The patient may be drowsy, but usually the brain is clear. Many times the fever of the first few days will disappear, after which a rec-

Home Page Editorials Conveniences and Pioneering

By Olive Roberts Barton
I asked a well-known New York banker recently what he considered the greatest problem of the young marrieds in the large city.

"Problem?" he remarked after a moment's thought. "Problems, you mean. You've touched on one of the most serious situations in the economic world today, both financially and socially."

"Society, as you know, are not very elastic. As the young chap who wants to live decently has all he can do to support himself. Eventually he meets a girl he wants to marry and who wants to marry him. Incidentally the girl has a good position. So they marry. The girl keeps her job, they rent two or three rooms in a good neighborhood, get part-time help and everything goes smoothly."

"But where does it get them?" he added emphatically. "They dare not have a family. That means destruction. Of course such young couples are usually quite happy. And in a way their future is assured by the double protection of group insurance and the profit-sharing plan, both of which are being widely adopted by business concerns for the benefit of their employees."

"But it tends to paternalism—that is the only bad feature of that," he went on, "but it isn't that side of it that worries me. I'm a country boy, I did all the usual

things that country boys do. I've a great fondness for the natural things of life. I'm not able to more than tolerate an elevator."

Then I heard the story of the old swimming hole, the sled track, the little red school, and all the rest of it. The banker went through the entire category of reminiscences.

"What would you suggest," I asked, "there must be a remedy."

"I don't know! I don't know!" he replied soberly. "But the world is so big, surely men are as strong as they ever were, and there is still much land to conquer. We've lost the pioneer spirit, I guess. Certainly life is very artificial. A little land, a little house, even two rooms as they have now, books, gingham dresses, and a flower garden—and a two-room apartment six flights up."

My banker friend is a keen man and nobody's fool. Can he see that very thing fifty years ahead?

CHIC PUMPS
Afternoon pumps are made of black ottoman silk with discreet strappings of silver leather.

MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD
Teacher of
Mandolin Ukulele
Banjo-Mandolin
Ensemble Playing for Advanced Pupils.
Agent for Gibson Instruments.
Odd Fellows' Block
At the Center Room 8

"The Cleaners that Clean"

Overcoats Need Cleaning

OVERCOATS that have been worn since the beginning of cold weather ought to be cleaned now. It will bring back the snap and newness to them.

Call us any day and we'll do a real job for you. Remember that we have twenty-four hour service.

THE DOUGAN DYE WORKS INC.
HARRISON ST.
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.
Phone 1510

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Usually it takes a dressing down to make a man dress up.

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Nowadays the fellow who is going to the dogs picks out the place where the rum hounds are.

"No freedom in this country at all any more." "How's that?" "You can't even get any jazz music over the radio on Sunday without having some station try to cut in with a sermon."

Prof.—Which is correct: A herd of camels or a drove of camels? Student—I always thought they came in packs.

OUR OWN DICTIONARY Lady—A woman who doesn't rub her finger over a visiting card to learn whether or not it really is engraved.

In grinding slowly the mills of the gods haven't much on the mills of government. If you think that this is verse, We're sorry to say you're mistaken.

There isn't a rhyme in the whole blooming thing— We wrote it this way to fool you.

First Actor: "I am getting along. Somebody has named a cigar after me." Second Actor: "I hope it draws better than you do."

They used to call him a go-getter, but the latest is to call him a griddle-greaser. He's the guy who brings home the bacon.

Times change. Twelve or fourteen years ago a woman spent most of her time entering saloons looking for her husband. Now the husband spends his time searching barber shops for his wife.

California is said to be growing a big crop of lemons—to be handed to the other states, no doubt, plus charges.

She: "A thing of beauty is a joy." He: "As long as she keeps her mouth shut."

THE UNKINDEST CUT OF ALL We were seated in a hammock On a balmy night in June, When the world was washed in slumber 'Neath the guidance of the moon.

I asked one little question, And my heart was filled with hope; But her answer never reached me— For her brother cut the rope.

"No girl," says the rule of a certain Western university, "must walk the campus after dark, unless going to the library or to lecture, or for purposes of learning." We don't see where that rule is a rule at all.

The reason so few milkmen are married is that they see women too early in the morning. She was a 'phony' girl but he called her.

"Why Ye Behave Like Human Beings" is the title of a book by George Dorsey. The answer is: Because we don't know any better.

GAS BUGGIES—At Least, Hem Is No Coward



SKIPPY



by Percy Crosby

INTELLIGENCE TESTS

LITERARY TEST

This test is concerned with questions on literature. Write your answers to the questions and compare them with the correct list on another page:

1—Who wrote the play, "As You Like It"?

2—From which of Tennyson's poems is this taken:

"Cannon to right of them, Cannon to left of them, Cannon in front of them."

3—Who is author of "The World of William Clissold"?

4—For what poem is Omar Khayyam best known?

5—Who wrote "The Mauve Decade"?

6—Who is author of "Harmer John"?

7—In what novel is Micawber a character?

8—Who is author of "Preface to a Life"?

9—What poet wrote "The Song of Hiawatha"?

10—Who is author of the novel, "Galahad"?

LITTLE JOE

HAVING ONLY A LITTLE AT LEAST LEAVES YOU A LOT TO STRIVE FOR



THE TINYMITES BY HAL COCHRAN



(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

When Clowny Tynmite was dry, he loudly said, "I guess that I have had enough of skating. How about the rest of you?" The others stopped to think a bit, then said they guessed they too would quit. Said Scouty, "Who'll return the skates, just as we promised to?" "Oh, let's all go," someone replied. "We'll run along and slip and slide. 'Tis best we thank the old man who so kindly made the loan." So, up the hill they started fast. Course Clowny was the very last. He fell each time he took a step until it made him groan. "Shucks, I'll wait here," he finally said. "The rest of you go right ahead, return the skates, and you will find me here when you come back." And as the others disappeared, poor Clowny suddenly got skatered, 'cause near at hand he heard a bark, and then a big whip crack. In just a moment, o'er the hill, he saw a sight that brought a thrill.

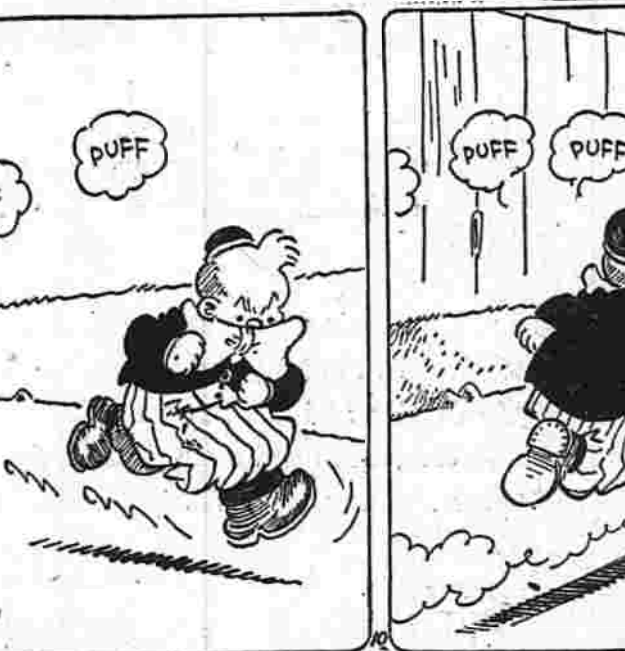
(The other Tynmites meet the dog-sled man in the next story.)



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I Know My Business

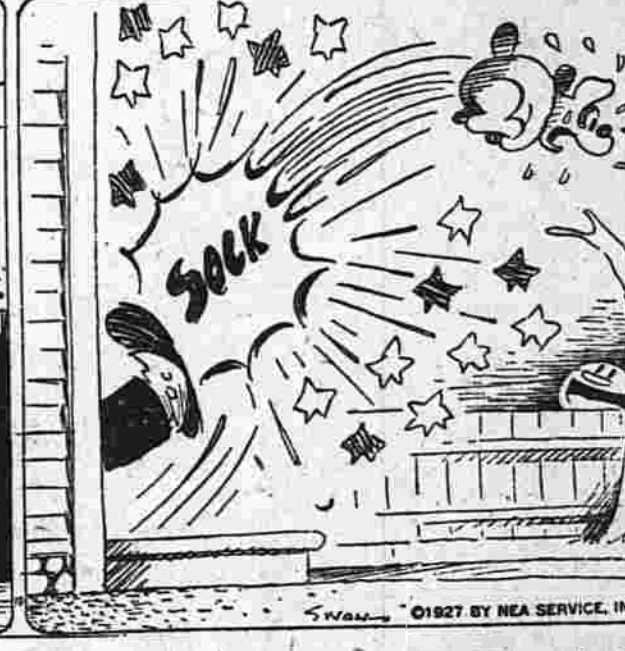
By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

All Join In

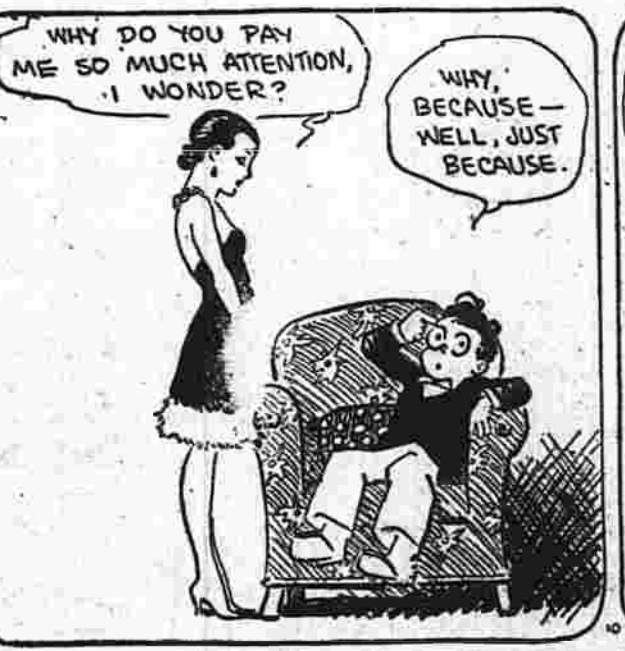
By Swar



WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane

Family Stuff

By Fountaine Fox



ITALIAN PLAY HERE ATTRACTS CROWD

Ladies Society Realizes Large Sum For Charity; Dance Follows.

Italian residents of Manchester and vicinity filled the State theatre yesterday afternoon for the performance of "La Perla Di Savoia"...

The cast of eleven was brought here by the Italian-American Ladies' Aid society...

Those who were in attendance and familiar with the language pronounced the acting excellent.

Linda, a poor little shepherdess, living in the mountains with her father and mother, is loved by poor Pierotto...

Accepting an invitation to sing and play at the home of the Marchese she finds out the identity of Arturo...

The first and third acts represent the home in the mountains of Savoia where dwells Linda's parents...

Between the acts Italian as well as popular music was rendered by the orchestra.

The characters and cast follow: Loustallot, father of Linda... G. La Cagna... S. La Cagna...

At the close of the performance the leading lady was presented with a large bouquet of roses.

Directly after the play the members of the cast were tendered a reception and banquet in Tinker hall...

Singing and dancing followed with music by Al Behrend's orchestra.

MAKE PLANS TONIGHT FOR SKATING CARNIVAL

Meeting at 7:30 at School Street Rec—Big All-Day Program Planned.

Tentative plans for the Ice Skating Carnival to be held at Center Springs will be unfolded tonight...

The recreation centers of the town are sponsoring this event in the hope that with the co-operation of the various organizations...

The affair will be an all-day one and it is probable that the events will be given out in tonight's meeting...

ABOUT TOWN

The regular monthly meeting of the Manchester Garden Club will be held this evening at 8 o'clock...

Hose Co. No. 1 of the Manchester Fire Department will have its regular meeting this evening at 8 o'clock...

The Men's Choral club will have its regular rehearsal on Friday evening this week instead of tonight...

The Memorial Hospital auxiliary will have its annual meeting with reports and election of officers...

Replying to numerous inquiries Manager Charles J. Pickett of the Pickett Motor Sales says the Manchester home of Willys-Knight and Overland cars will remain where it now is...

The Buckland Parent-Teacher association will give a public whist in the school assembly hall this evening...

Miss Iolene Gaylor, a student nurse at The Mount Sinai hospital, New York City, resumes her work Tuesday after spending a three weeks' vacation with her mother...

Ever Ready Circle of Kings Daughters will meet tomorrow evening at 7:45 with Mrs. George W. Kuhney of Hudson street.

William Mertens, who is employed by the Connecticut Company, is this week moving his family from Doane street to Hartford.

Irving Tourtelotte has sold his 80-acre farm in Bolton, together with all stock and tools to George S. Buck of Highland Park...

Number 3 Hose Company answered a fire alarm on Spruce street at one o'clock Sunday morning...

Big Reduction on Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats

Men's Oxfords and High Shoes Reduced TWO PRICES ONLY \$2.98 and \$3.98

Florsheim Shoes on Sale Today \$8.85

GLENNEY'S

Tinker Building.

Men's Winter Footwear

- Men's One and Four Buckle Arctics. Men's Felt Boots with one and two buckle rubbers. Men's Sheep lined Shoes. Men's Heavy Service and Dress Rubbers. Men's Knee Length and hip length Rubber Boots.

Men's Shirts

- Men's Heavy Flannel and Woolen Shirts. Men's Khaki and Blue Work Shirts. Men's Heavy Wool Hose. Men's Heavy and Light Weight Style Sweaters. Men's Buckskin Jackets. Men's Beach Jackets and Beach Vests. Men's Leather Jackets.

A. L. BROWN & CO.

After Inventory Sale

offering you some remarkable values. NECK BAND SHIRTS Values to \$3. \$1.00

Shoe Sale

A regular winter feature with us. 4 lots, 4 prices. \$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.95 \$4.95 Values \$5.50 to \$8.50

Special—Hockey Shoe Skates \$4.89

Reinforced toe and heel.

Arthur L. Hultman

VISIT OUR BOYS' DEPT.

January Clearance Sale

Genuine January Clearance Sale Prices Are Almost Give-Away Prices

It Is Not Our Policy to Carry Over Wearing Apparel Or Goods of a Style Nature into the following Season.

OUR ADVERTISEMENT ON PAGE 5 IS SURE TO INTEREST YOU



ALL SALES FINAL

20 ONLY Misses' and Women's Sport Coats while they last

Be sure and set your alarm clock tonight if you want to be here promptly at 9 o'clock when the doors open tomorrow morning—these coats are sure to sell quickly at this price. Sport coats with fur collars of mendoza beaver or mandel suitable for both misses and women. Sizes 16 to 42.

\$15

Values up to \$29.50

\$45.00 Dress Coats \$25.00

\$75.00 Dress Coats \$49.50

One seldom finds such good looking coats for only \$25.00. In the lot you will find suede materials, pile fabrics and imported checks and mixtures with fur collars and cuffs of wolf, fox, mendoza beaver and mandel. All the wanted colors. All sizes.

If you are looking for real values you ought to see this group of coats at \$49.50. Stunning dress coats of rich pile fabric trimmed with luxurious fur collars and cuffs—made by the leading manufacturers. Plenty of sizes and a wide range of colors.



JUST THINK OF BUYING

A GOOD LOOKING

Slicker

for only

\$1.98 each

Good looking-slickers with corduroy collars and large patch pockets in red, purple, two shades of green and two shades of navy. Sizes 14 to 46. Irregulars. Regular price \$2.98—while they last \$1.78.

\$2.98 WASH DRESSES \$1.00

Children's wash dresses in prints and gingham in new patterns and colors. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Just the frock to wear to school.

\$7.98 WOOL DRESSES \$4.98

These are real values at this low price. Children's good looking wool dresses in smart styles. Sizes 7 to 14 years. All the wanted colors in styles that are sure to please.

CHILDREN'S \$10 COATS \$5.00

Mothers! Now is the time to purchase the school girl a new coat. Serviceable coats in woolen materials with fur collars. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

WOMEN'S HOUSE DRESSES \$1.00

New prints and ginghams in dainty patterns and light colors for spring. Plenty of large sizes. Good quality house dresses for this price.

WOMEN'S \$2.98 DRESSES \$1.98

These are the well known "Butterfield" washable foulard dresses. Mostly all dark patterns. Also a few prints in the lot. All sizes.

Main Floor

CHILDREN'S HATS VALUES UP TO \$3.00 \$1.00

Main Floor

Silk Dresses

Special \$10.00

Looking for values? These dresses are real values for \$10.00! One rarely finds dresses of such styles and fabrics at this price—crepe de chine, georgette and flat crepe frocks in new light spring shades. Styles that are different. Also a few cloth frocks in the lot.

Silk Dresses

Special \$16.95

If \$16.95 is about what you wish to pay for a dress you will surely find many at this price that will please you. Stunning frocks of the highest workmanship and quality in new spring styles and colors. It will be worth your while to buy one tomorrow. All sizes.

Garments—Second Floor

SPECIAL LOT

\$5.00 and \$6.50 CORSETS

Front Lace, Back Lace, Wrap Arounds



\$2.00

Well known makes of Modart and Bon Ton in front lace, back lace and wrap-around models. Limited number to sell.

Second

\$1.25 AND \$1.49 CINDER-ELLA PANTY DRESSES \$1.00

These are the well known and nationally advertised Cinderella panty dresses noted for their wearing qualities. New patterns and colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

\$1.25 AND \$1.49 BONNETS 79c

Your choice of crocheted or brushed wool bonnets in plain white with colored trimmings of blue or pink.

\$2.00 UNDERWEAR 50c

In this lot you will find wool, and silk and wool vests with high necks and long sleeves. Sizes 12, 14 and 16 years. Also a few long pants in the lot.

\$1.49 MEDIUM WEIGHT UNION SUITS \$1.00 and \$1.25

This is the well known and nationally advertised Carter's underwear—medium weight. Built-up shoulders and knee-length.

\$1.49 SILK VESTS \$1.00

Good quality silk rayon vests with shield under arms. Colors: flesh, white, peach and orchid. Priced to top.

Main Floor

\$1.49 JACKETS FLEECE LINED \$1.00

Tan only. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Main Floor

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