

## NEW LEAGUE DEAL BACK OF BALL TAR

### Cobb and Speaker Fired Not For Betting But For Flirt- ing With Promoters of Rival Body, Declares De- troit Sports Editor.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 15.—Bert Walker, sporting editor of the Detroit Times, in a copyright article, today says:

"Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker were dropped from organized baseball because they were accused of negotiating with promoters of a proposed third league to rival the American and National Leagues."

"When a high American League official was quoted in the Times yesterday as saying Cobb and Speaker would never again appear in the American League he added, 'the half has never been told.'"

"Well, here is the other half."

**Betting Not Reason.**

"Cobb and Speaker were dropped from organized baseball, not because they were accused of having made a bet on a ball game back in 1919, but because they were suspected of having flirted with eastern promoters with the idea of forming a third league to run in opposition to the American and National Leagues."

"The incident of 1919 was merely a subterfuge. That Commissioner Landis does not consider matters that happened back before he took office as significant today is indicated by the fact that immediately after he dipped his brush in whitewash and cleaned the players' case of having thrown games in 1919, he recommended to the rules committee of the majors a statute of limitations. He recommends that incidents happening prior to the time he took office in 1920 be outlawed."

**Over Year Ago.**

"I have it on the best authority that more than a year ago it was charged that both Cobb and Speaker did confer with the men who were trying to establish a league to rival the American and National Leagues. It is understood that it was proposed that each of these stars should lead a team in the new circuit."

## 100 FOREIGNERS MADE CAPTIVES BY CHINESE

### Fifteen British Subjects in Group Interned at Kuling Mountain Resort.

Shanghai, Jan. 15.—A hundred foreign residents, including fifteen British subjects, have been interned by the Chinese at Kuling, a mountain resort twenty miles from Kiang, it was learned today.

The Nationalists today were occupying the property of foreign missions at Fukien, according to reports from there. The American authorities have ordered all American missionaries to leave Fukien immediately.

The Nationalist soldiers were reported wrecking foreign property and their officers were unable to control them.

## BODY OF SALESMAN IS SHIPPED TO L. I.

### Relatives Arrange For Removal of Robert McGrath Who Died as Result of Andover Crash.

Although the body of Robert McGrath, the Long Island salesman who died as the result of a railroad accident at Andover Wednesday evening was shipped to his home this morning, interest in the case continues.

A local man reported today that last evening he passed over the railroad crossing at Andover. He was in the middle of the tracks when the lights began to flash and was not over 15 feet beyond the rails when an express thundered past. This statement is in variance with the one made by railroad officials on Wednesday evening. They said that immediately after the accident the signal lights were tested and found to be operating perfectly.

Mr. McGrath's widow, her sister and brother-in-law, came to Manchester late yesterday afternoon and arranged with Holleran Brothers to ship the body to Rockville, L. I., this morning. The body left here on the 7:48 train this morning.

## PHILADELPHIANS CALLED IN ELECTION INQUIRY.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 15.—Mayor Freeland Kendrick, accompanied by a number of legal advisers and the five members of the election registration commission and city Prothonotary John M. Scott, left here early today for Washington. The group will appear before the committee investigating the Pennsylvania election in response to subpoenas served on them yesterday.

## 7 "DRY" YEARS COST U. S. OVER 3 1-2 BILLIONS

### 225 Millions Spent on En- forcement, \$3,500,000 Lost in Revenues; Begin 8th Year Tomorrow.

Washington, Jan. 15.—(United Press.)—The seventh anniversary of prohibition, which will take place tomorrow, finds the dry law as much a controversial subject in America as the day it went into effect. Prohibitionists today pointed to the results of the law as attesting to its success while wet leaders declared that it is unworkable and said that they would continue their demand for a modification as the only solution of the difficulty.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Lincoln C. Andrews, in charge of prohibition enforcement, plans to make the eighth year of the Volstead act the most effective in its history. He predicted that diversion of industrial alcohol, rum running by sea and across the borders, and illicit breweries would be completely eliminated during the year. Has Cost \$3,625,000,000.

Denaturing of alcohol for industrial purposes with a deadly poison is the center of the latest prohibition controversy. Perfection of a substitute that will make the fluid so obnoxious that it will be undrinkable will be the solution of the problem of fatalities from poison alcohol, government chemists believe.

Enforcement of the Volstead act from its inception to the present time has cost the government \$125,000,000. Taxes on intoxicating beverages amounting to more than \$3,500,000,000 have also been lost to the government as a result of the passage of the act. Prohibitionists claim that the law was worth this sum, by bringing increased prosperity and an improvement in the general well-being of the population.

Prohibition has greatly decreased the general death rate, according to the dries. They contend that the illicit rate from alcoholism has been cut from 6.9 per 1,000 population to less than 3.2.

The wets maintain that America's prosperity dates back to the era before the Volstead act and that it was bound to come to a working nation, regardless of the prohibition law.

Pointing to the concrete achieved by the enforcement officers, the dries maintain that a leakage of about 20,000,000 gallons of industrial alcohol annually has been virtually ended, the beer supply has been reduced and the use of sacramental wine has been cut from 3,000,000 to less than 2,000,000 gallons a year.

Drinkers now have only one chance in 2,000 of obtaining "real stuff" from bootleggers, according to Gen. Andrews. Although little of the seized liquor contains poison, the most of it is cut with water, diluted with prune juice and manufactured with commercial alcohol, he said.

## WIFE TO GUIDE RAJAH IN DRIVE

### Mental Telepathy Used In Going Through Traffic Blindfolded.

Miraculous, seeming beyond human power, mystifying even the acts of the late Harry Houdini, sometimes called the "King of Mystery," but right here in Manchester you will have the pleasure of witnessing the impossible when Rajah, blindfolded, goes through traffic blindfolded. Thousands of conjectures have been made and many plausible explanations offered, but at last the secret is unfolded to the readers of The Herald, which will sponsor the drive of the "Man of Mystery."

"To the question as to how I can drive through traffic with my eyes sealed, it can be best explained by the unlimited power of the mind over the nerve force of matter. You have undoubtedly heard that brains command every section of the brain. Here is an excellent case which clearly illustrates the seemingly baffling puzzle confronting all who witness my feats."

"In the stunt of driving a car without the use of my eyes my wife who is trained to respond to the thoughts coursing through my mind, drives a car a little behind the one I am driving and a little to the right, so that she can have an unobstructed view of the traffic ahead."

"She communicates her thoughts to me by mental telepathy, that science of which comparatively little is known, and I am driving as if to the right, so that she can have an unobstructed view of the traffic ahead."

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## CHADWICK'S "NOEL" TO BE GIVEN HERE

On Sunday night, January 23, Chadwick's "Noel", a Christmas pastoral, will be presented at the South Methodist Episcopal church. It is one of the most beautiful compositions in musical literature written about the story of Christmas. The music is by George W. Chadwick, one of America's best known composers, who has chosen the words from various sources from the earliest days of the Christian era down to the present day. There are solos for all four voice parts, as well as choruses for men's voices, women's voices, and mixed choruses.

The soloists will be Miss Eleanor Willard, soprano; Mrs. Bertaline Lashinske, contralto; Fred Reichard, tenor; and Robert Gordon, baritone. The regular choir will be augmented by some of the best known singers from Hartford and will be under the direction of Archibald Sessions.

## CIGARETTE IN RUBBISH CAUSED THEATRE FIRE

### Evidence Shows Tragedy in Montreal Resulted From Shiftless Methods.

Montreal, Jan. 15.—Although evidence is incomplete, and the inquiry will continue Tuesday afternoon, Fire Commissioner Emmett Quinn today declared he had heard enough to convince him that last Sunday's blaze at the Laurier Palace theatre, with its consequent panic and seventy-eight child deaths, was caused by a lighted cigarette which dropped or rolled through finger-holds in a trap door in the forefront of the balcony floor. There was talk of the space under the trapdoor having been used for the disposition of rubbish swept from the balcony floor.

## CHEST OF GOLD BANKERS' PUZZLE

### If Nobody Produces the Key What Then? Trust Co. Officials Wonder.

Officials at the Manchester Trust Company are faced by a puzzle because of the failure of anyone to open the chest of gold to which every Christmas Club member holds a key. 1,500 keys have already been inserted in the padlock in vain. There remain less than a thousand more keys to be tried.

The chief trouble is that club members are slow in coming in to try their luck. Already several weeks have elapsed but the chest of gold worth \$100 is just as securely locked as ever. Those who hold keys and have not yet tried them, should do so at once.

The question which is puzzling the bank authorities is "What will we do with the chest of gold if nobody opens it."

## WRECK OF FLORIDA TRAIN ATTEMPTED

### Signal Light Gone, Ponce de Leon Express Is Derailed In Georgia.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 15.—Aroused by evidence that a deliberate attempt was made to wreck the Ponce de Leon, crack Florida-to-Chicago train at Lindale last night, the Georgia Public Service Commission ordered a thorough investigation today.

The Ponce de Leon is the same train that figured in a disastrous wreck December 23 at Rockmart, resulting in the death of 20 persons.

Signal Light Removed.

A preliminary investigation by Southern railway officials revealed that a sixteen foot signal light had been removed and thrown into a nearby sewer, causing the Ponce de Leon to pass through the open switch. The locomotive and three cars left the rails.

J. G. Walt, engineer of the train, was seriously injured. The station agent declared the light was burning properly half an hour before the derailment.

## ARRESTED FOR SIDONIO ASSASSINATION IN 1919.

Lisbon, Jan. 15.—Julio D'Acosta was arrested at Oporto today, charged with the assassination eight years ago of President Sidonio of the Portuguese republic.

## TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Jan. 15.—Treasury balance as of January 13, \$196,651,615.89.

## LOWELL CALLS GREAT COLLEGE GAMES PAGAN

### Athletics No Longer For Training But Like Ancient Spectacles of Rome, Says Harvard Head.

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 15.—Athletics for all in place of intercollegiate sports that resemble the games in the Coliseum of Rome of the races of Constantinople, which brought Justinian into conflict with the populace, is Harvard's new athletic ideal and policy as defined today by President A. Lawrence Lowell in a section of his annual report to the overseers of Harvard.

Voluntary games between students that of promoting physical development and well-being throughout the student body, has become quite forgotten as interest and gate receipts grow, President Lowell said.

Voluntary games between students have developed into huge spectacles that attract vast audiences and collect great sums of money, President Lowell declared.

**Caused Harvard Policy.**

This gigantic growth of college athletics, with its tendency to detract from the education of the college student, made it necessary for Harvard to adopt the athletic policy that precipitated the break in relations with Princeton last fall, he explained. The Harvard policy, he continued, would tend to remove the excessive prominence of the games which precede the final contest with Yale.

Support of the Crimson policy was given by President Lowell, who defined it as a courageous move because of the strenuous opposition it was certain to encounter.

The promotion of intra-mural contests was urged by President Lowell and games between class and dormitory teams cited as a move in that direction.

As a basis for this suggestion, he declared that attention devoted almost entirely to intercollegiate teams is no more justified than to devote attention exclusively to high school sports with comparatively little care for the rest of the student body.

## DENIES THAT K. C. SEEK MEXICO WAR

### Head of Order Calls Hefflin Charge Nonsense, Says Calles Is Bolshevick.

New Haven, Jan. 15.—Explicit denial that the Knights of Columbus are fostering intervention in Mexican affairs by the United States government was made here by James A. Flaherty, supreme head of the order, in reply to accusations made in the United States Senate yesterday by Senator Hefflin of Alabama. Mr. Flaherty in the course of a statement, refers to the "present rulers of Mexico" as "apostles of Bolshevism" who are seeking to destroy religion and establish bolshevism in the western world. The statement follows:

"The accusation that the Knights of Columbus in their 1926 convention pledged themselves to propaganda to force the United States into war with Mexico is utterly unfounded and unjust. We have heretofore paid slight attention to incredible nonsense of this sort, for it has come only from professional disturbers who have devoted themselves anywhere and always, regardless of justice or truth, to attacking the Knights of Columbus. But when these accusations are made by men who have voice in the affairs of the nation, the time for kindness of silence is past. We will not stand to be slandered."

**Have Not Urged War.**

"The Knights of Columbus have not urged war with Mexico and do not want war with Mexico. The Knights of Columbus do not urge intervention in Mexico; the Knights of Columbus do not plead for the United States' help for the Catholic church in Mexico."

"The Knights of Columbus know that the attack on the Catholic church in Mexico is an attack on religion and religious freedom. They know that the present rulers in Mexico, apostles of bolshevism, are seeking not merely to destroy all religion and to establish communism in Mexico and in the western world. The Knights of Columbus hence recognize Mexico as a grave problem."

"They have tried to bring this grave problem more immediately to the attention of the people of the United States. They have not presumed at any time to propose a solution of the problem. They trust in the ability of the government of the United States to find that. The Knights of Columbus have protested against the persecution in Mexico, but not in the name"

## WAS NEW LONDON POLICE OFFICER UNTIL NINETEEN.

New London, Jan. 15.—Benjamin Beebe, former lieutenant of police here, died in Lawrence Memorial hospital here today. He was ninety-two years old and was retired from the police force only two years ago.

## COLDER IN FLORIDA THAN ON MAINE COAST

Washington, Jan. 15.—It was colder this morning in northern Florida than on the Maine coast. At Jacksonville the thermometer stood at 32 above zero, while at Portland, Me., it was 34.

## "NO WAR WITH MEXICO!" IS DEMAND OF CHURCHES

### Protestants Urge Coolidge to Refrain From Force

### 10 YEARS TOOK HALF GOVERNMENT COST.

Washington, Jan. 15 (United Press).—Running the United States Government since 1791 has cost approximately \$120,000,000,000 according to statistics made public by the Treasury Department.

More than half of this vast sum was spent during and after the World War. From 1917 to the end of 1926 the actual government expenses were \$62,000,000,000.

## SHOOTING RECALLS SINGER'S MURDER

### House Scene of Louise Law- son Strangling Witnesses Another Mystery Crime.

New York, Jan. 15.—The strangling of Louise Lawson, girl singer, was recalled today by the mysterious shooting last night of Ignatz Salz, 48, fountain pen manufacturer, in the apartment house on West 77th street where the Texas girl was murdered two years ago.

Salz, who was awaiting the arrival of a girl at his bachelor apartment, was shot in the back by one of two men who rang his door bell. He was taken to a hospital where it was said today that he was seriously wounded, but probably would recover.

Caller Faints.

An attractive blonde, who called after the shooting occurred, fainted when told Salz had been shot. She said she had a dinner engagement with Salz. The girl refused to give her name, but told police she was married. After questioning her for several hours, detectives said they did not believe she had any knowledge of the crime.

Police believed that the two men shot Salz because of jealousy over a woman. They dismissed a robbery man who was seen near Salz's clothes. Salz could give police only a vague description of his assailants, who escaped without attracting attention.

## WOMAN SAW CHIPPS SHOT AS HE LEFT

### Surprise Witness Closes Evi- dence of State Against Tex- as Minister.

Austin, Tex., Jan. 15.—Efforts by the defense today to offset the standpoint of principals late yesterday by the state in the murder trial of Rev. Frank Norris of Forth Worth.

Taking the defense visibly off its feet, Mrs. J. C. Parker, a grandmother, testified she had seen Norris on the afternoon of July 17 and had walked into the midst of the shooting of D. E. Chipps, for which the Rev. Norris is on trial on a murder indictment.

She testified she saw the Rev. Norris shoot Chipps as Chipps was leaving the steeple of the First Baptist church. The defense had contended Norris had killed in self-defense after threatening moves by Chipps.

Only one defense witness was put on after the state rested, with others ready for calling when court convened today.

## COUNTRESS SALM ON HER WAY TO EUROPE

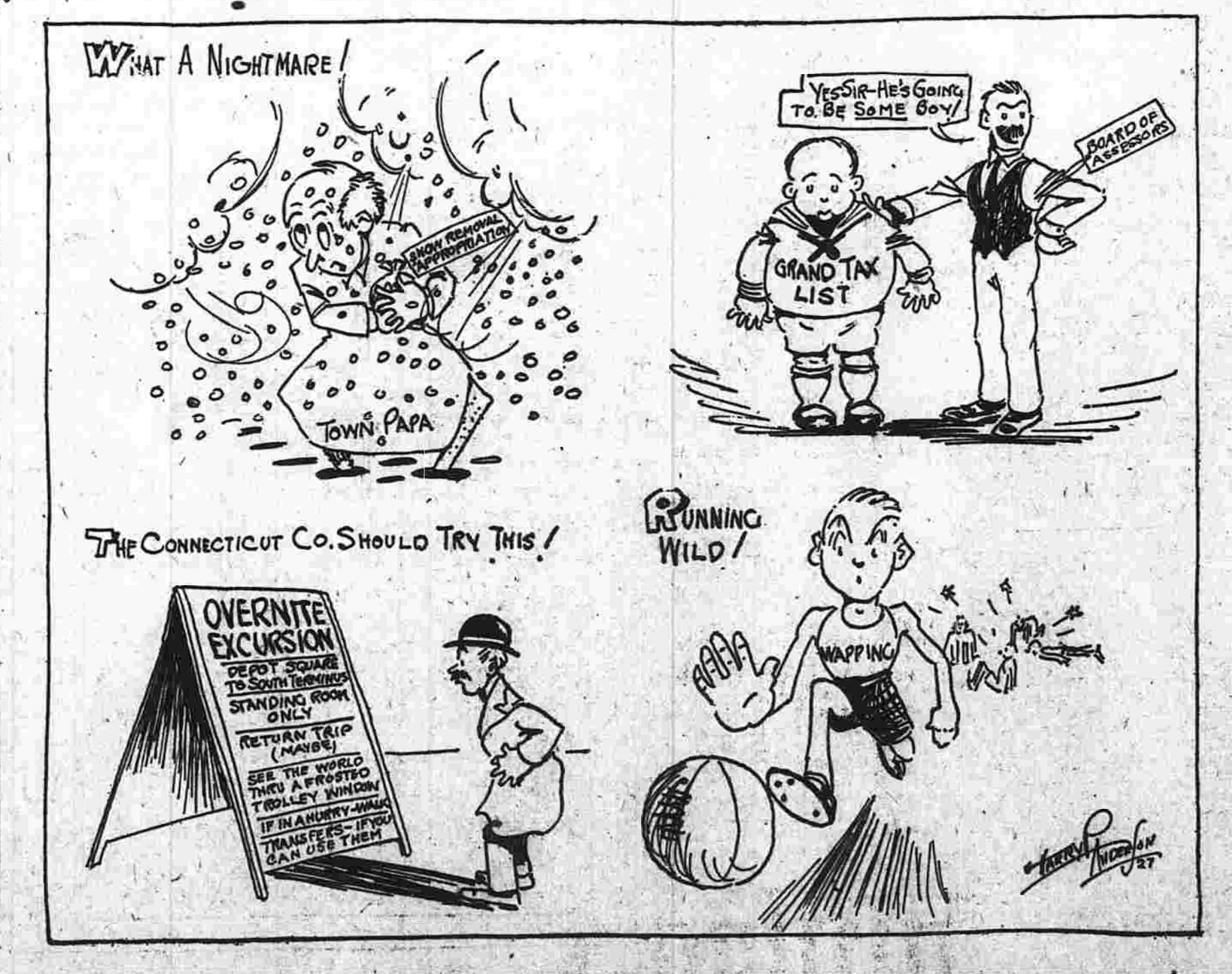
### Sailing Regarded as Verifica- tion of Reported Settlement Of Lawsuit.

New York, Jan. 15.—In the wake of the reported settlement of her husband's separation suit for \$325,000, the Countess Millicent Rogers Salm, sailed for England early today on the Aquitania.

She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. H. H. Rogers, and her brother, H. H. Rogers, Jr. Her two-year-old son, little Peter Salm, was left in the custody of his grandfather, H. H. Rogers.

The departure of the \$40,000,000 Standard Oil heiress lent confirmation to reports that Colonel Rogers had arranged a settlement with his son-in-law, Count Ludwig Salm.

## Strong Spots in the Week's News



## White House and State De- partment Bombarded With Warnings Against Military Threat in Mexico or Nica- ragua—S. Parks Cadman Speaks For Federal Coun- cil, Takes Issue With Kel- logg.

Washington, Jan. 15.—Enormous pressure, some of it political, some of it economic, and a great deal of it religious, is being brought to bear upon President Coolidge not to sanction a break in relations with Mexico.

Ever since the Mexican-Nicaraguan situation became delicate, the White House and State Department have been in receipt of the normal flow of the country's opinion, pro and con, but since Mr. Coolidge sent his special message to Congress there has been literally a bombardment of Washington by mail and telegraph. Hundreds of such communications have come from Protestant church organizations—in the last few days.

Protest All Force.

The general tenor of these protests was pictured today in a lengthy statement made public by the Federal Council of Churches, through Dr. S. Parks Cadman of New York, president. The Protestant churches of the country, Dr. Cadman said, are opposed to any application of force to settle difficulties in either Mexico or Nicaragua.

"The churches of this country," the manifesto set forth, "insistently urge that the present difficulties between the United States and Mexico be settled by some form of arbitration. Loose talk of military intervention, either in Nicaragua or Mexico, finds no support among the church groups."

"Now is the time for the United States to give concrete reality to the prophetic words of President Coolidge in his Omaha address in 1925, when he declared that our country has definitely relinquished the old standards of dealing with other countries by terror and force, and definitely committed to the new standard of dealing with them through friendship and understanding."

At Issue With Kellogg.

As regards the specific dispute with Mexico over the land and petroleum laws, Dr. Cadman said, "there is room for an honest difference of opinion." This statement is at decided variance with the views expressed by Secretary of State Kellogg, who has held that the laws are confiscatory on their face and indefensible from the standpoint of principle.

With this inflow of pressure from church organizations not to break with Mexico, and with Senator Hefflin, Democrat of Alabama, publicly charging on the Senate floor that Catholic organizations are seeking to "bring about war with Mexico" there has crept into the present acute situation a religious aspect that is worrying administration officials exceedingly.

Meanwhile President Coolidge and Secretary of State Kellogg maintained today complete silence as to the arbitration proposal advanced by Senator William E. Borah. At the State Department, the Borah proposal was not viewed with much enthusiasm. At the White House President Coolidge declined to answer questions concerning it.

Already Tribunal.

In the opinion of some administration officials, there is already in existence a tribunal which could be resorted to in the land law dispute. This is the General Claims Commission, set up in the treaties by which recognition was accorded the Calles government, some three years ago. This commission is empowered to deal with all cases involving property rights in Mexico. Inasmuch as the present controversy deals almost entirely with property rights—"Mexico's interference" in Nicaragua being legally a side issue—the availability of the commission to deal with the present controversy is under consideration. The commission consists of one Mexican, one American and one Hollander.

Charles Beecher Warren of Detroit, who was the principal negotiator of the agreement by which Calles was recognized in 1923, has been in conference with President Coolidge. Warren has been a consistent advocate of a conciliatory policy advocated by Secretary of

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## White House and State De- partment Bombarded With Warnings Against Military Threat in Mexico or Nica- ragua—S. Parks Cadman Speaks For Federal Coun- cil, Takes Issue With Kel- logg.

Washington, Jan. 15.—Enormous pressure, some of it political, some of it economic, and a great deal of it religious, is being brought to bear upon President Coolidge not to sanction a break in relations with Mexico.

Ever since the Mexican-Nicaraguan situation became delicate, the White House and State Department have been in receipt of the normal flow of the country's opinion, pro and con, but since Mr. Coolidge sent his special message to Congress there has been literally a bombardment of Washington by mail and telegraph. Hundreds of such communications have come from Protestant church organizations—in the last few days.

Protest All Force.

The general tenor of these protests was pictured today in a lengthy statement made public by the Federal Council of Churches, through Dr. S. Parks Cadman of New York, president. The Protestant churches of the country, Dr. Cadman said, are opposed to any application of force to settle difficulties in either Mexico or Nicaragua.

"The churches of this country," the manifesto set forth, "insistently urge that the present difficulties between the United States and Mexico be settled by some form of arbitration. Loose talk of military intervention, either in Nicaragua or Mexico, finds no support among the church groups."

"Now is the time for the United States to give concrete reality to the prophetic words of President Coolidge in his Omaha address in 1925, when he declared that our country has definitely relinquished the old standards of dealing with other countries by terror and force, and definitely committed to the new standard of dealing with them through friendship and understanding."

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# Mr. and Mrs. Pinney Observe 60th Wedding Anniversary

### Prospect Street Couple Receiving Congratulations Of Their Friends Today; "We Always Were Happy" They Say—Of Old Pilgrim Stock.

With 60 years of happy married life behind them, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Pinney of 84 Prospect street looked forward today to many more. They celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary at their home this afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Pinney were married in Staffordville on January 15, 1867, and have lived here for 43 years. Mr. Pinney was for 43 years head bookkeeper of Cheney Brothers and was retired in 1916. Today in their happy home they look back over 60 years of happiness and to them it doesn't seem a very long time.

Years Sped Quickly "Sixty years is a long time," suggested the interviewer who talked to them yesterday.

"It might seem so to you," said Mrs. Pinney, "but when they have been years of happiness they seem to have gone by all too quickly." She smiled at her husband as she said this and although he said nothing, his expression told a good deal. Two people who understand each other are Mr. and Mrs. Pinney and their conversation is not all carried on in words. Symmetry with each other, which is grown with the years makes language unnecessary in some cases.

Unusual Record Sixty-year marriages are unusual. It is safe to say that sixty years from now there will be fewer people who can show such a record. "There is a good deal of marriage in haste and repenting at leisure," Mr. and Mrs. Pinney said in response to a question. "People don't seem to consider the step they are taking when they enter matrimony in the present day and the result is unhappiness all around."

There was little of that in the days when Mr. and Mrs. Pinney were married. Marriages in those early days "took" and lasted for a long time. People didn't seem to get as impatient. They took the step with the full realization that they were entering a life-long contract. There was real love and affection between the husband and wife and usually grew stronger as the days went on.

Mrs. Pinney Talks "Of course, a good deal depends on the husband," said Mrs. Pinney. Mr. Pinney was out of the room at this time.

"He is so light hearted at all times and makes up for the bit of worrying I do. Nothing seems to take away his everlasting good nature and that is one of the things that has made our marriage a success."

"But to what do you attribute your long and happy married life?" Mr. and Mrs. Pinney were asked. "I guess it just happened that way."

"Neither of us could imagine it happening any other way and we have been so happy in each other that there was never time to quarrel. Our lives went on so smoothly after we were married that the time flew quicker than we realized. Now we find that we have been married 60 years. We can hardly believe it but the dates tell us that it is so."

Dutiful children have had a lot to do with the married life of Mr. and Mrs. Pinney.

Children Responsible "I think," said Mrs. Pinney, "that children are responsible for happy or unhappy married life in many cases. Now in our life we have never had any trouble with our two boys for they have never given us any trouble. They delighted in us and we in them."

Mr. Pinney agreed heartily. "We have been blessed in a great many ways," they say. "There has been little sickness in our family and no trouble of any kind. So you see, we probably couldn't have made our lives otherwise if we had tried."

The Sons Their two boys are George H. Pinney, widely known amateur radio experimenter, who is treasurer and general manager of the Williams Brothers soap manufacturing company of Glastonbury, and Captain Frank L. Pinney of the United States Navy. Captain Pinney entered the service in 1892 as a cadet in the Naval Academy at Annapolis and is now rounding out 34 years as a naval officer.

Born in Staffordville Lucius Pinney was born in Staffordville, Conn., on October 9, 1845, the son of a family that goes back to the Pilgrims in Plymouth. His ancestor, one Humphrey Pinney, came to America in 1630 on the ship Mary and John and landed at Plymouth. He went to Dorchester, Mass., and later settled at Windsor. This Humphrey Pinney is the ancestor of a long line of families of the same name in this section of the country.

Edward Rawson, the ancestor of Mary Holbrook, Mr. Pinney's wife, was the first secretary of the Massachusetts Bay colony, and was one of the first settlers of New England. Mrs. Pinney was born in Willington on January 15, 1846.

## A Happy Family Group



From left to right, George, Frank, sons; Mrs. Lucius Pinney.

In Every War Representatives of both families have had soldiers or sailors in the service during every war that the United States has fought since the Revolution. Men from both families were among the first to answer the call to arms when the British fired on the American colonists at the battle of Lexington.

From then on to the Civil War the Pinney family and the Holbrook family took part in wars. Lucius Pinney served through one year of the Civil War and took part in the siege of Port Hudson and in numerous minor engagements through the state of Louisiana.

Drake Post Head A member of the Grand Army of the Republic, Mr. Pinney has been surgeon of Drake Post since its organization. On the death of Marston Kenney, commander of the

post, Mr. Pinney was chosen to act as commander.

Mr. Pinney was a member of the 25th Connecticut Volunteers, enlisting in 1862. Although his term of enlistment was running for only nine months, he put in a year as a Union soldier.

Worked for Cheneys When he came to Manchester Cheney Brothers had the Old Mill, the New Mill, now the Clock Mill, and the building on the corner of Morgan street in Hartford. The main offices of the concern, then in Hartford, were later moved to Manchester.

He was treasurer of the Ninth School district for many years and for the past ten years has been treasurer of Manchester Chapter, American Red Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Pinney will receive friends this afternoon between the hours of 3 and 5 and this evening between 7 and 9 o'clock.

Two New Trustees At Community Club Judge H. O. Bowers and Scott H. Simon Named; Board in Custody of White House Property.

At the regular meeting of the board of trustees of the Manchester Community club, held at "The White House," 79 North Main street, Thursday evening, two new members of the board were elected, filling vacancies.

The newly elected members are Judge H. O. Bowers and Scott H. Simon. The board of trustees was created through the deed granted by William Hamlin Childs, of New York, in May, 1924, in which he conveyed to seven trustees "The White House" grounds and building, including that seven persons named should constitute a board of trustees to take possession of, hold, manage and direct for its use for the best interest of the Community club the property designated in the deed.

The membership of the board of trustees as completed is as follows: C. R. Burr, Wells A. Strickland, H. O. Bowers, Fred H. Wall, Scott H. Simon, Miss Grace Robertson, W. W. Robertson.

Wells A. Strickland is president of the board and Fred H. Wall is secretary.

SCENT CROOKEDNESS IN DIPLOMACY EXAMS Too Many Candidates For Jobs Give Same Answers and Leak is Suspected.

Washington, Jan. 15.—Charges of collusion in the examination of 200 applicants for posts in the diplomatic service are being investigated by the State Department, it was learned today.

Striking similarity in many of the replies received from applicants has led department officials to believe that advance information as to the questions to be asked was obtained by at least half of the men seeking the posts. If any evidence of dishonesty is turned up in the inquiry "vigorous action" will be taken against those implicated, it was said.

PLENTY "SEE" "GORILLA" BUT THE POLICE CAN'T Providence, R. I., Jan. 15.—Bombarded with "tips" and "scares," Providence police continued on the hop for "the gorilla"—Felix LaMotte, 16, escaped convict, who has 57 boudoir burglaries charged against him. Since he scaled the Howard prison wall, "the gorilla" has been "seen" in many sections of the city and state.

A PAIR OF THEM JUDGE—It seems strange to me that you could keep on robbing that enormous corporation for so long without being caught.

PRISONER—Well the corporation was pretty busy itself.—Life.

## DENIES THAT K. C. SEEKS MEXICO WAR

(Continued from page 1)

of the Catholic church, but in the names of humanity and liberty.

Citizens' Privilege "They have raised their voice against the persecution of those who would raise their voice against any similar persecution, wherever it might be. If protesting against injustice and military barbarism is not the privilege of American citizens, whose privilege is it? And if this protesting is 'propaganda,' then let the critics make the most of it."

The issue is not the Catholic church. The issue is religious and political freedom. Those who are against such freedom will approve of the present government of Mexico. Those who believe in such freedom will do their share honorably and openly, as we have tried to do, to guard it and to make its precariousness realized and the peril of it known."

## NO MEXICAN WAR, CHURCHES DEMAND

(Continued from page 1)

State Kellogg and Ambassador Sheffield at Mexico City. Protesters Arms Seizure

Bluefields, Nic., Jan. 15.—The American consulate here has received vigorous protests from the foreign minister of the Liberal government at Puerto Cabezas, against the action of Admiral Latimer in ordering some 2,000,000 rounds of ammunition and 700 rifles seized at Grande and thrown into the sea.

The Sacaca government charges that in neutralizing Grande, Admiral Latimer seized Liberal war material without justification and ordered it destroyed.

Indemnity is demanded by the Sacaca government.

Denies Quarrel Struggle Reports circulated from Managua that the Sacaca government is on the point of giving up its fight were denied by reports reaching here from Puerto Cabezas, the Liberal capital. The indications are that the Sacaca government will continue until entirely blocked in its efforts. At the present time the Liberal movement in north-east Nicaragua appears to be gaining considerable headway and the American penetration has not been as effective there.

## SUB-ZERO WAVE IS DUE HERE TONIGHT

Chicago and Midwest Teeth Chatter as Cold Spreads Over Many States.

Chicago, Jan. 15.—With the snow-laden blizzard passed on the east, Chicago and the entire middle west froze today in a sub-zero wave that followed in the wake of the storm. The wind in this morning showed the mercury in Chicago from seven to twelve degrees below zero.

Eight deaths here in the past two days have been attributed directly to the severity of the weather. Most of them were the result of accidents, however.

No Warmth in Sight. The frigid wave blew in from the Canadian northwest, following the course taken by the snowstorm of two days ago. No immediate relief is in sight, according to weather bureau forecasts. The cold wave is expected to follow the course of the storm, reaching the Atlantic seaboard and New England states late tonight or tomorrow.

The northern plains states, from the northern falls, Minn., on the Canadian border, with a temperature of 27 degrees below zero, was the coldest spot in the United States. The blanket of cold extended southwest into Northern Texas and Oklahoma.

## FRIENDS GIVE PARTY TO MARJORIE GEARY

Miss Marjorie C. Geary, director of the Rec., who leaves town tonight, was given a surprise shower by 60 members of the business women's classes at the School street Rec last night. During the evening Miss Geary was presented with a chest of silver and a miniature wedding cake.

A feature of the entertainment was a mock wedding. Miss Mary Bonn appeared as the bride with Miss Pauline Beebe the bridegroom. Mrs. Jennie Scheuts officiated at the ceremony and the attendants were Mrs. Hugo Kohls as best man and Mrs. William Robinson as bridesmaid. The flower girls were Mrs. Spanknebel and Mrs. Eben Johnson.

Immediately after the shower at the Rec a number of Miss Geary's associates gave her another shower at Chestnut lodge. Miss Geary has been at the Recreation Center as director since September, 1926. She came here from Dalton, Mass., and had previously spent two years in charge of the Y. W. C. A. work in Czechoslovakia. She is a graduate of the New Haven Normal school of gymnastics and has attended summer school at Columbia and at the Playground and Recreation Association school in New York.

## ABOUT TOWN

The Red Fire will journey to Middletown tonight for a game with the Y. M. C. A. team of that place. The following players will leave the School street Rec at 8 o'clock: Ejoyce, Weimann, Votaw, Quish, Dietz, Larson, Robb, Bellamy, Johnson.

The following men will play in the checker tournament at the School street Rec. tonight at 8 o'clock: William Boyle, Joseph Ferguson, Fred Phanout, Lawrence Durfee, C. S. Nyquist, William Russell, Joseph Smith, Harold Heffron, Charles Warren, Arthur Ogren, Henry Mars, Charles Server, Sam Prentice, Edward Lathrop and Jack Henderson. Others who wish to enter may do so tonight.

The Happy-Go-Lucky girls will omit their regular meeting at the Manchester Community clubhouse on Monday evening.

Mrs. James H. Campbell of Fairfield street is quite ill at her home with tonsillitis.

At the whist held last night at St. Bridget's parish hall, first prizes were won by Mrs. James Campbell and Thomas Moriarty, second by Miss Mary McGuire and George Kelly. The consolation trophy went to Mrs. Edward Boyle. The next whist under auspices of the Holy Name society will be held Friday evening of next week.

Despite the unfavorable weather last evening a number of local Epworth League members attended the first supper and classes in service and Bible study, held at the East Hartford Methodist church. These sessions of the Epworth League Institute will continue for six weeks and all leagues in the Nutmeg Trail union are co-operating. The meeting and supper Friday evening of next week will be held at the Hockanum church.

About the only thing the heavy fog did last evening was to make traffic conditions miserable. Some of the snow melted, but the cold wave which came in the wake of the fog froze most of the water before the ground could absorb it. Consequently the roads were icy again today. Snow fell slightly throughout the morning hours.

It is understood that L. T. Wood will complete his ice harvesting at Hollybrook today. The sheet at the pond is almost filled. Work will probably start Monday at Globe Hollow. This is where Mr. Wood harvests the major portion of his ice crop. Usually over fifty men are employed during the work at the globe. Part of Mr. Wood's supply is also harvested at Slater's pond in Lyallville.

## MRS. LOUIS VETTER

At 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon the funeral of Mrs. Evie E. Vetter, widow of Louis Vetter and well known here, was held from the home of her father, Capt. Alvin D. Lewis, 94 Asylum street, Norwich with many relatives and friends present. Rev. J. Harlow Graham, pastor of Trinity M. E. church conducted the service and Mrs. William Crowe, Jr., and "Jesus Lover of My Soul". The burial took place in Maplewood cemetery. Rev. Mr. Graham conducting the committal service. The bearers were, Forrest T. Lewis, Lieut. Walter B. Huntley, Percy Robinson and Frank Prodell.

## Goslee & Goslee CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS

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

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

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

## RIALTO

TWO FEATURES TODAY AND THIS EVENING "Then Came The Woman" With Frank Mayo, Cullen Landis and Mildred Ryan

"Rustlers By Proxy" WESTERN DRAMA STARRING FRED HUMES COMEDY "MYSTERY PILOT" NEWS

TOMORROW NIGHT AND MONDAY "Business of Love"

Laughs, Romance and Dramatic Surprises are the elements found in this entertaining tid-bit starring Edward Everett Horton and Barbara Bedford.

"North of Nome" Thrilling Drama in the Frozen North With Robt. McKim ALSO SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

## ROSS THE FAVORITE IN CATALINA SWIM

153 Contestants Ready For Starting Gun—Mrs. Schoenmel Favorite Over Women.

Avalon, Catalina Island, Calif., Jan. 15.—Avalon, summary little metropolis of the sea-natched Isle of Santa Catalina, 21 miles out in the Pacific from the nearest point on the southern California coast, was today temporary capital of the wide domain of Neptune.

The occasion was the gathering on the island of 153 swimmers of all ages, sizes and degrees of ability and from all parts of the United States and Canada to compete in the \$40,000 Wrigley ocean Marathon between Isthmus Cove, near here, and Pedro point, Los Angeles harbor.

The race was expected to get underway at eleven a. m. Sixteen of the contestants are women with such swimmers as Mrs. Charlotte Moore Schoenmel of Howard Beach, Long Island, N. Y.; Clarabelle Barrette, Pelham, N. Y.; Lucille Mayer of Chicago, Ill., given an edge over the rest of the feminine field and a good chance of finishing.

Norman Ross, entry from Casa Del Mar, Chicago, ruled a heavy favorite among the men entrants even though at the last minute he announced he would not don the coat of grease considered necessary to protect him against the numbing cold of the Catalina channel waters.

In certain parts of Africa locusts attain a length of 4 inches.

## 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. 6 new cord oversize tires. Motor is perfect.

1925 Studebaker Standard Duplex—A-1 mechanically. Good paint and tires.

1924 Studebaker Special 6 Coupe—One of the famous models. O. K. throughout.

1923 Durant Sport Model Touring—Many extras. Duco finish.

1924 Ford Tudor Sedan—Good rubber. Duco finish.

1924 Ford Fordor Sedan—Good motor. Good tires. Duco finish, priced right.

1926 Ford Roadster—Express body, perfect in every way.

1926 Ford Roadster—Balloon tires, looks and runs like new.

1925 Ford Coupe—Balloon tires. Nickel radiator. A-1 mechanically. Priced low.

1924 Chevrolet Touring, 1923 Chevrolet Coupe (2), 1923 Chevrolet Sedan.

1924 Ford Coupe—Balloon tires. 1924 Ford Roadster—Express body. 1925 Ford Touring, 1923 Ford Touring, 1923 Ford Tudor Sedans—Two to choose from. Duco finish.

1922 Oldsmobile—3-4 ton, truck, fat body.

1924 Ford 1 Ton Truck—Express body, all new tires.

1924 1/2 Ton Ford Panel—(2). 1924 1/2 Ton Ford Canopy Top. Satisfactory Terms Arranged. Always Open. Evenings Until 9 p. m.

## DUFFY-SKONESKI

Miss Frieda Skoneski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Skoneski of North School street, and James F. Duffy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Duffy of Strickland street, were married this morning at 9:30 in St. Bridget's church. The ceremony was performed by the rector, Rev. C. T. McCann.

The bride and bridegroom were attended by Miss Josephine Lucas as bridesmaid and James Molituff as best man.

The bride's dress was of tan georgette and she carried a bridal bouquet of white roses.

The bridesmaid wore blue canton crepe and carried Madame Butterfly roses.

A wedding breakfast and reception for the immediate families was held at the home of the bridegroom on Strickland street.

## PROVIDENCE MURDERER FOUND IN OHIO PEN

Providence, Jan. 15.—Joseph Gianetti, wanted here for the triple murder of his wife, her father, Francesco Colasante, and her uncle, Raffaele Bealisco, February 21, last, is a prisoner in Ohio state penitentiary, Columbus, according to information received here today. Police will go to Ohio to arrange for Gianetti's extradition.

### Circle Today CONTINUOUS 2:15 to 10:30

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

CHARLES RAY CHARLIE MURRAY	JACK HOXIE
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"PERCY" Hidden Loot

### SUNDAY & MONDAY

With some women clothes are next to Godliness—and with some—NEXT TO NOTHING.

WILLIAM FOX presents **FIG LEAVES** Modern Eve Revolts Against Love Without Luxury

GEORGE O'BRIEN-OLIVE BORDEN

### STATE TODAY CONTINUOUS 2:15 to 10:30

5 SELECT 5 ACTS VAUDEVILLE ACTS

ON THE SCREEN

Lois Moran Jack Muhlhall in "God Gave Me 20 Cents"

Special Tomorrow Night Only SHIRLEY MASON in "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" A PICTURE AS SWEET AS THE SONG. COMEDY NEWS SPORTLIGHT

### ALL NEXT WEEK Starting MONDAY RAJAH RABOID

The Man Who Can Tell Your Future. Think! He Tells you what you are thinking about. America's Greatest Mind Reader.

Feature Picture For Mon. Tues. & Wed. **HARRY Whatta Boy Whatta Boy**

# LANGDON

Oh What Laughs Ha Ha! **THE STRONG MAN**

ADMISSION MONDAY TUESDAY Wednesday Matinees: 15c and 25c Evenings: 15c 30c 40c

Sampson, Hercules, Atlas and Sandow—just sayings compared to our strong man—he's a Titan of titlers—the giant of giggle-getters—the nation's strongest gloom-buster!

# CHURCHES

## CENTER CONGREGATIONAL

Morning worship 10:30; sermon by the pastor, subject, "Pope." The music as follows: Prelude, Adore Te . . . . . Wely Anthem, Consider and Hear Me Plouger Hymn, Come Thou Almighty King Felice De Giardin Anthem, As Torrents in Summer Elgar Hymn, The God of Love Frank G. Lisle Postlude, Tavanay . . . . . Vincent 12:00—Church school, classes for all ages. 12:00—Men's League, leader Mr. Samuel Bohlin; speaker, Mr. William Parks; topic, "The Manufacture of Spun Silk." 6:00—Cyp Club, leader, Robert Russell; speaker, Mr. Joseph Yasimura; topic, "Japanese Students in Our Land."

## NOTICES

Monday, 7:00—H-Y basketball practice in the junior room. Tuesday, 2:30—League of Women's Voters Tea, in the junior room. Tuesday, 7:00—Junior basketball practice in the junior room. Tuesday, 7:45—Men's League bowling team at Murphy's alleys. Thursday, 6:00—Important rehearsal of The Troubadours. Thursday, 7:00—Every Girl Reserve is asked to be present. The "First Aid" lessons are most interesting. Thursday, 7:30—H-Y came in the junior room. Friday, 7:00—Boy Scouts in the junior room.

## Notes

The next communion service and opportunity to unite with the Center Church will be on March 6th, 1927. The Men's League at their recent annual meeting elected the following officers for the year: President, Sam'l Bohlin; vice president, William L. Parks; secretary, Lester L. Schenthal; treasurer, James Bar. The King's Daughters have elected the same officers. The Women's Missionary Society have elected President Miss Ellen Langdon, Vice president, Mrs. Watson Woodruff; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Herbert House. The next meeting of importance for everyone in the parish is the annual meeting and supper of the church. It will be held on Wednesday evening, Jan. 26. The Ladies Benevolent Society will furnish the supper. There will be special music, the annual reports of the ministers and the clerk, election of officers and an address by Rev. Warren Archibald, pastor of the South Congregational church of Hartford. Supper tickets are now on sale for 75c. Miss Clara Walls, who is the assistant leader of the Girl Reserves has begun to teach "First Aid" to the girls at their regular weekly meetings.

## NORTH METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. John E. Durbury 10:45—Morning worship with sermon on "Heaven, Where and What." Singing by senior and junior choir. 12:05—Bible School. 6:00—Epworth League and Evening service. Leader, Miss Eva Barnes. Wednesday, 7:00—Junior choir rehearsal at Mrs. Warner's home on Doane street.

## THE SALVATION ARMY

Commandant C. M. Abbott Saturday and Sunday services at the Salvation Army citadel will be conducted by Ensign and Mrs. Pickering, the recently appointed Young People's divisional secretaries. Saturday night service in the citadel at 8 o'clock. Sunday Company meeting, 9:30. Holiness meeting, 11 a. m. Song and Testimony meeting, 3. Salvation Battle at 7:30. All are invited to the services.

## THE CENTER CHURCH

At the Center. MORNING WORSHIP . . . . . 10:30 Sermon by the Minister. SUNDAY SCHOOL . . . . . 12:00 We Welcome New Scholars. MEN'S LEAGUE . . . . . 12:00 All Men Invited. CYP CLUB . . . . . 6:00 For Young People.

## THE FRIENDLY CHURCH

South Methodist Episcopal Church Corner Hartford Road and Main Street. Minister, Joseph Cooper.

7:30—Address by HON. HORACE D. TAFT, Water-town. (Brother of Ex-President Taft). Topic: "LET US FINISH THE JOB."

10:45—MORNING WORSHIP. Topic, "Creative Prayer."

9:30—SUNDAY SCHOOL.

All Are Welcome. Come to Church.

Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at Harding school.

The third group in the series of "Church Nights" will hold a meeting at the Community club on Tuesday evening, Jan. 18th, at 8 o'clock to make plans and appoint committees for the supper and entertainment to be held February 10. This group includes North Main street, North, Galloway, Union, North School, Edwards and Deming streets, and Buckland. The joint chairman of the group are Mr. and Mrs. John McMezany.

On Friday evening of next week will be held the January meeting of the Men's club, with supper at 6:30 o'clock, piano and violin music, good fellowship and excellent speaking. All men of the community are cordially welcome. Supper tickets are fifty cents.

The churches of Manchester are planning a United Religious Mission, to extend over a period of four weeks, the week from Sunday, January 30, through Friday, February 4, at Center Congregational church, the second week, February 6-11, at the South Methodist Episcopal church, the third week, Feb. 13-18, at the Second Congregational church and North Methodist Episcopal church, and the fourth week, Feb. 20-25, at St. Mary's Episcopal church. The purpose of this series of meetings is both to deepen the religious life of the Christian people of our community, and to win the indifferent to Christ and the church.

## SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Joseph Cooper Sunday, 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. 10:30 a. m.—Ministry of the Chime. 10:45 a. m.—Morning worship. The vested choir will sing the "Magnificat" by Harris. Bartons solo "The Lord is My Light" by A. H. H. The pastor will preach. Sermon subject: "Creative Prayer."

4:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Intermediate League. Leader, Miss Frances Schmitt. 6:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Epworth League. Leader, Miss Alice Harrison. Subject: "Grounded: Shallow or Deep?" Slides will be shown in connection with the Near East work. 7:15 p. m.—Ministry of the Chime. 7:30 p. m.—Evening service, "Victory Night." The Hon. Horace D. Taft, leader of the forces in Connecticut against nullification, will give an address under the W. C. T. U. auspices. Subject: "Let Us Finish the Job."

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Monthly business meeting and social of the Epworth League. Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Boy Scouts. Troop 6 of this church and Troop 3 of the Center church will meet in a contest. Public invited. Wednesday, 6:30 p. m.—The annual Mother and Daughter Banquet under the auspices of the Missionary societies of the church. Special program. Thursday, 7:00 p. m.—Mid-week service of praise and prayer. The pastor will lead. Subject: "Have You Received the Holy Ghost?" Friday, 2:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary society. 6:30 p. m.—Second meeting of the Epworth League. Mid-winter Institute will be held at Hockanum. Supper, classes, lecture, fun.

## ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

German service at 10:00 a. m. Sunday school at 11 a. m. English service at 7:30 p. m.

## WAPPING

The Wapping Grange was represented at the sessions of the State Grange at Bridgeport by its master elect, Alfred Stone. The annual meeting of the Federated church was held at the church Thursday evening. Preceding the business meeting there was an excellent address by the Rev. Mr. Ellis of Vernon Center, who spoke on the "Brotherhood of Man." Then followed the business meeting with the following officers elected: Secretary, Walden V. Collins. Treasurer, Ralph M. Collins. Sunday School superintendent, Mrs. Walter N. Foster. Incidental committee: Albert E. Stiles and Edward P. Collins; Auditors, Mrs. Eva C. Stoughton and Mrs. Josephine G. Post. Ushers, Ward Stiles, Ralph Collins, Alfred Stone and Edward Sharp. Collector of Federated church, Mrs. Albert E. Stiles. Music committee, Levi T. Dewey, Mrs. Henry Chandler, Martha Staughton, Mrs. Fred H. Adams, Mrs. Rosa D. Nevers. Community supper committee, Mrs. Florence E. Stiles, Mrs. Paul Shields, Edward P. Collins, Alfred Stone, Mrs. Homer Lane, Mrs. Vinton C. Benjamin, Mrs. Edith Burhans, Albert E. Stiles. Alfred Stone and Joseph Karaski sold their 1926 crop of tobacco and delivered it Thursday of this week. Lloyd Havenor has recently purchased another truck. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Havenor have both been sick at their home all this week with grip. Alex Burger, Jr., was taken to the Hartford Hospital with an injury to this thumb, when an X-ray picture was taken. It was found no bones were broken.

## NOT WORTH IT

The doctor had just been visiting an Irish patient, and as the man's wife was showing him out she asked: "Is your husband following out the simple diet I prescribed?" "He is not, sorr, came the reply. "He says he'll not be after stary. 'Tis himself to death for the sake of livin' a few years longer."—Tit-Bits, London.

## The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

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

### BACK TO THE BOOK THAT MADE US NEW

The International Sunday School Lesson for January 19 is "The Christian's Use of the Bible"—Deut. 6:4-9; II Timothy 3:14-17.

Most hopeful of all the present signs on the world's horizon is the amazing increase of public interest in the Bible. More markedly than ever, the Book is the day's "best seller." Volumes about the Bible likewise have a tremendous vogue. Most newspapers print daily quotations from the Bible. A recent journalistic survey revealed that those who voted overwhelmingly believe the Bible. Magazines teem with religious articles. The Federal Council of Churches are promoting simultaneous, nation-wide Bible-reading Revival, the plan being that the Book of Luke be read, a chapter a day, from January 30, through Friday, February 4, at Center Congregational church, the second week, February 6-11, at the South Methodist Episcopal church, the third week, Feb. 13-18, at the Second Congregational church and North Methodist Episcopal church, and the fourth week, Feb. 20-25, at St. Mary's Episcopal church. The purpose of this series of meetings is both to deepen the religious life of the Christian people of our community, and to win the indifferent to Christ and the church.

with many neighbors needing counsel and comfort. She is also the mainstay of a little church. "Where, then, this manifest gentility and spiritual strength, which have wrought their cosmic work upon my friend's countenance? The answer, which applies to myriads of others in like case, is that she keeps company with Christ, through His word. All unknown to herself, she has won that which thousands have failed to secure by college courses, an education in life's deeper, sere, and significant. Christ's greatness has made her gentle. Wisdom beyond that which diploma parchments connote has come to her through the pages of the Book which makes us new. I have met many persons to whom wealth has brought all purchasable advantages who yet remain vulgar, small and selfish. And I know others by the score, who have been denied all special privileges except the Bible, and who, nevertheless, have become cultured and spacious, and great in their spirits. The Bible makes souls sweet as well as strong. Quaint old George Herbert hit off the truth in the phrase, "Bible laid open, millions of surprises."

"Much have I written, and more will I write, of the sense of reality of the Bible's words which comes to one who travels over all the scenes amidst which it was laid. But a greater reality is the Bible's fidelity to human life. It searches souls, for, like Jesus, it "knows what is in man." Who has not, in a mood of penitence, read the thirty-second and the fifty-first psalms as if they were written to fit his personal experience alone? What sorrowing spirit has not found in the New Testament comfort as direct and individual as if it were an autograph letter coming by post? All that makes up life is within the covers of this Book which "is a lamp unto my feet and a light unto my path." It rings true in the experience of seeking spirits.

So the one comprehensive answer to the question implied in this Lesson, "How to use the Bible?" is simply to read it—reverently regularly read it in large portions at one sitting. The Bible is not an amulet, nor a lottery, nor a charm of any sort, cut up into small texts. It is a book, unlike other books in many respects; yet like them in this, that it is meant to be read, with intelligence—and continuity, regularly read it in large portions at one sitting. The Bible is not an amulet, nor a lottery, nor a charm of any sort, cut up into small texts. It is a book, unlike other books in many respects; yet like them in this, that it is meant to be read, with intelligence—and continuity, regularly read it in large portions at one sitting. The Bible is not an amulet, nor a lottery, nor a charm of any sort, cut up into small texts. 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Manchester Evening Herald

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SATURDAY, JAN. 15, 1927.

WAR WITH MEXICO

While it is greatly to be hoped that in some way or other the present tension between the governments of the United States and Mexico will be released without recourse to armed conflict, the situation is serious enough to justify some thought as to the gravity of a war with the southern republic.

In March of 1916 Pancho Villa crossed the Mexican border and raided Columbus, N. M., killing seventeen Americans. Almost immediately thereafter Gen. Pershing, with a compact little army of 12,000 men, pursued Villa across the border and set out to capture or annihilate him. It is improbable that Villa had with him at the time over two or three hundred men.

For almost eleven months, under so able a leader as Pershing, this handpicked army of regulars chased Villa through the mountains and over the plains of Northern Mexico—and accomplished practically nothing.

This in spite of the fact that Pancho Villa was little more than an outlaw in his own country, that he had the sympathy of only a part of the people of the north and none elsewhere, was without organization, commissariat, base of supplies or money.

Taking the experience of the Pershing expedition as a yardstick, the task of reducing the whole country of Mexico in an international war, where there would be at least unity among the Mexicans and something in the way of organized military opposition to contend with, would be one that would require operations on a large scale, long campaigns in trying climates, in all human probability a considerable expenditure of life on the part of the invaders as well as the invaded.

The conquest of the coast of Mexico would be easy, Vera Cruz, Tampico and other ports could be possessed by the American navy with hardly more than a gesture. But that would not constitute a conquest of the country. Nor would the Mexicans be likely to call themselves beaten because a strategic advantage was obtained by the United States.

They did not in 1847, when substantially the same ground was fought over that would again witness bloodshed in a new war. What has often been conceded to be the best army of its size ever organized up to that time had to fight its way from Vera Cruz to Mexico City against constant and not at all contemptible opposition, and it paid a heavy toll indeed in dead. These Mexicans of today are the same Mexicans that we fought in the forties, and it took us nearly two years to subdue them then. Perhaps we could do it much more quickly now, but who knows?

Nor is it certain—not absolutely certain—that if we attack Mexico she will have to fight alone. It will be recalled that only a few weeks ago Secretary Willbur declined to produce before a court the Gleaners report on the secret Japanese naval mobilization of 1921. If the Japanese had any idea at that time, when we were fresh from a great military victory, of making a raid on the Philippine Islands, is there the least assurance that they would not take prompt advantage of an American-Japanese war?

Half a dozen times Japan has besought Mexico to permit her to establish colonies on the latter's west coast—eminently desirable jumping off place for that attack on our own Pacific littoral which so many military men believe to be the first of all Japanese dreams. Driven to desperation, what would be more logical than for Mexico to open her arms to Japan with perhaps the whole peninsula of Lower California to pay as the price for Japanese military and naval protection?

It is not a nice thing to contemplate war with Mexico. It would cost thousands of lives at best. It might lead almost anywhere—except to good.

NEW A. E. F.

A very good representation indeed of the "Big Show," it prom-

ises to be when a great fleet of 28 liners carries many thousands of America's World War fighters back to the scenes of their sufferings and their triumph, next September. Even the Doughnut Girls will be there, the Y and the other welfare workers. Twenty-five, thirty, forty thousand doughboys with their women folks, are going along. Employees have granted vacations, special railroad fares have been arranged, just about everything has been attended to by the Legion to make it possible for veterans to see the old shop once more.

At one time there was a cloud on this second American Expeditionary Force undertaking. Some politicians got the notion that it would not be a good thing to let so many young men go overseas and get filled up with pro-French propaganda; and they really tried to spike the game. But of course the service men didn't let the politicians have their way about that. They went over there once before and withstood considerably greater dangers than propaganda, and came away unhurt. They guessed they could risk a little talk.

So going they are; and before we realize it the time will arrive and the fleet will sail. And if we mistake not the boys will be just about as welcome this time as they were on the occasion of their first arrival. No better thing could have been conceived for the restoration of good understanding than this ten-year-after expedition.

The politicians are going to get a lesson in how easy it is for politicians to be wrong and how easy it is for a haphazard bunch of plain, ordinary American citizens to be right.

The only thing to be regretted is that after all only about one in fifty or a hundred of those who sailed in 1917 and 1918 can go this time.

CHAPLIN CASE.

The laws of California, which permit of such a proceeding as that by which the property of Charlie Chaplin, the film comedian, has been tied up in ostensible protection of a divorce suitor's interest, seem about as unfair in their operation as laws can well be.

For many years Chaplin has worked as hard, probably, as any man in the world. The fortune that he has built, be it one million or many, is the fruit of his own efforts. The wife who is now seeking to obtain possession of it had nothing to do with creating it. Yet on her mere allegation, with nothing proven except the one fact that she wants a divorce, the courts step in, seize substantially every dollar of his possessions and so hamper his activities that were he in any ordinary line of business, they might easily ruin him. In the film world he will probably be able to finance his operations regardless of the courts, but hardly anywhere else could he.

The domestic infidelities of the Chaplins are their own affair save, of course, that they interest the millions of film lovers who regard the comedian as a sort of personal friend. But the court practice, and the laws of a state that render such an outrage possible ought to have considerable effect in keeping outsiders from settling in such a place, even though they be immune on the score of divorce liability. No

Civic Pride

HOW CHICAGO, BUFFALO, DENVER AND OTHER COMMUNITIES TAKE STEPS TO FOSTER IT.

This is the sixth of a series of 20 articles on civic problems and what modern American cities are doing to meet them. Monday: Tourists.

BY DON E. MOWRY

Secretary American Community Advertising Association. Civic pride is one of the strongest assets a city can have.

But it isn't always a thing that grows of itself. Consider the case of Chicago. Twenty years ago a city plan was conceived, and those interested started a campaign to "sell" to the school children. Today their campaign is bearing fruit—in Wacker drive, for instance.

Making Them Worthy.

Buffalo is following a similar plan. In each case pains are being taken to check any civic condition that is unfavorable. In other words, these people are trying to arouse civic pride by seeing to it that their cities are worthy of pride.

Denver has a clever idea. It takes especial pains to entertain the red caps at stations, taxi drivers, street car conductors and the like, to "sell" them Denver so that they, in turn, will give strangers a liking for the city.

A southern coast city found that its banking interest rates were too high, although there were no "boom times" prevailing. It launched a campaign that brought lower interest rates and, as a result, more business.

Ads in Kansas City.

Kansas City ran a series of ads in a local paper, "Do You Know Kansas City?" They it launched a nationwide advertising campaign and had them reprinted in 117 different newspapers. This did much to build up local pride.

A Michigan city pays its community song leader \$5,000 a year, and considers the money well spent. Cleveland, as well, makes an investment of this kind. Both cities find that it is highly effective. Civic pride—it's worth a lot.

one cares to live in a state where the laws and the courts operate to assist any blackmailer who may threaten suit.

CATALINA'S AD.

Eyes of millions will turn today from baseball scandals, rumors of wars and Central American troubles, Charlie Chaplin's divorce and the coming "Peaches" Browning suit against "Daddy," to the adventure of some hundred swimmers who are to, attempt to negotiate Catalina channel off the California coast. But judging from the way the gamblers are betting their money on the proposition the looking eyes will not see much. When professional stakers of cash give odds of eight to one against the accomplishment of any feat, it is good guessing that the chance against success is several times greater than the betting odds. Usually these gentry play it pretty safe.

However, even though some California board of trade should secretly slip their expense money to every one of the hundred nautical experts who are to make up the school of swimmers, the state would probably come out at the big end of the horn. It's a first class publicity stunt. And if they can only manage to have the best of the swimmers lose through a collision with a thousand-pound tuna, finer and dancier yet.

WORTH WHILE.

After all, who can find fault with the award of the International League of Aviators to Shirley J.

Short of the Harmon trophy of 1926 for the best performance of an American flier?

Not so many people in this country have ever heard of Shirley J. Short while millions know all about Commander Richard E. Byrd and Floyd O. Bennett, who flew over the North pole and whose achievement has been passed over in the making of the award.

But Short, as ace of American air mail pilots, went on day after day and month after month, last year, piling up a record of no less than 2,000 hours of flying in all kinds of weather, without a serious accident; while the polar flight was a breath holding dash of a few hours and then all over.

Without detracting in the smallest measure from the valorous achievement of the polar fliers, one can scarcely help agreeing with the judges in this case that the worthwhileness of the mail carrier's is the greater of the two performances.

The only remarkable thing about the decision is that it should be made. But that is accountable by the fact that the people who did the deciding knew something about flying, while the general public, which went into raptures over Byrd but never thinks of the air mail pilots, knows nothing about it.

WRAP IT UP

BALD MAN—You say this is good hair tonic? DRUGGIST—Very fine. We have a customer who took the cork out of the bottle with his teeth and next day he had a mustache. Felix Mola, Paris.

The Great Fall of China



Better Ranges for Manchester Kitchens

Gas or Coal Ranges

Crawford Ranges

Combination Ranges

It is our belief that in the Crawford Ranges for 1927 we have the finest quality ranges obtainable. Crawford Ranges are far superior in smoothness of castings—are more carefully assembled—and have better polished surfaces and nickel trim. Their graceful, plain lines, free from dirt catching ornaments, are the very latest up-to-the-minute designs that every housewife wants to go

with her other up-to-date kitchen equipment. Crawford has actually succeeded in making a range that LOOKS AS GOOD AS IT COOKS! These famous ranges incorporate many exclusive improvements—such as the single damper described below. They are made and guaranteed by a company that has been making quality ranges for 72 years! All these modern ranges described have uniform ovens—

20x20 inches—heated by new, larger fireboxes—with new larger water fronts to supply adequate hot water for all needs! Best of all there is a more complete line to choose from, offering a size and style for every home need. Yet with all these superiorities the 1927 Crawford Ranges are LOWER IN PRICE! You may select any model from this extensive line and pay for it on Watkins Plan of Easy Payments—a small sum down and the balance in easy monthly payments!



The Fairy Crawford is a popular size for the small home, the apartment, or the home that requires only the capacity of a small range. Yet it has the full regulation oven—20x20 inches—allowing full baking capacity. 4 1/2 inches long over all.



The Victor Crawford—a combination coal and gas range—comes in two sizes. The one sketched is 43 inches long over all, while a smaller, compact model, with 2 lids for coal cooking instead of 4 as in the larger size, measures only 37 inches over all!

The Single Damper

The Crawford Range is the only range in which the heat is controlled by a single damper! And that damper is self explanatory, plainly lettered with the words "Bake," "Check," and "Kindle." Slide the nicked knob of the damper to either word—and the entire heat of the range obeys at once. Cooks who have tried to operate two dampers at once will appreciate how simple it is to bake better with the Crawford Single Damper.



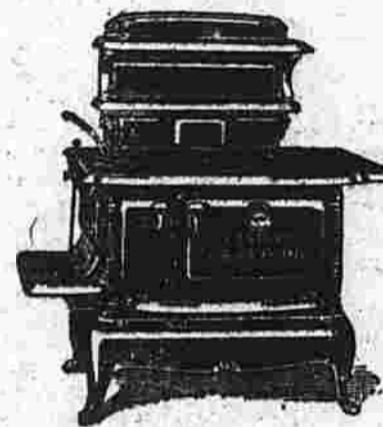
Here is the ideal small coal range—the Village Crawford—made to meet every requirement of Crawford work and construction. Its large 20 inch oven, heated by its roomy firebox makes an ideal stove for baking as well as cooking. It measures 50 inches long over all.

Cup-Joint Flues

The flues of all Crawford ranges are made with a special cup-joint flue, division strip. This joint makes the action of the damper positive and, by preventing leaks, makes the ranges quick baking. Only Crawfords, of course, have this new and necessary improvement.

Crawford Indicator

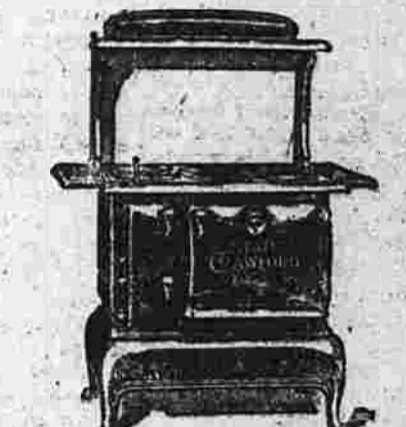
The Crawford Heat Indicator, unlike other indicators, do not expose the delicate mechanism to the vapor of the ovens, and therefore remain accurate.



Discontinued Models Reduced

As announced in December, we are discontinuing many ranges from our stock in order to make room for the 1927 models of Crawford Ranges. Their discontinued models are offered at extraordinary low prices. You can pay for any one on the Watkins Plan of Easy Payments. Select your range tonight!

The Century Crawford is the newest addition to the famous Crawford line, in keeping with the rest of the up-to-date models its surfaces are all smooth, so easily kept clean. A 20x20 inch oven makes baking a pleasure. 49 inches long.



Simplicity of design is the keynote of the State Crawford one of the recent additions to the Crawford line. It was built to gratify the increasing popular taste for a dignified, straight-line piece of kitchen furniture—which looks as well as it cooks. 46 inches long.

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.

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

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Jan. 15.—The Senate, Foreign Relations Committee's decision to question Secretary of State Kellogg regarding his Nicaraguan and Mexican policies recalls that the House Foreign Affairs Committee also, in its much smaller voice, has undertaken to tell the State Department where it gets off.

After Major Robert W. Imbrie had been murdered by a mob of Persian fanatics at Teheran in 1924, the Persian government agreed to compensate Mrs. Katherine G. Imbrie, his widow, with \$60,000 and to pay the United States \$110,000 to cover expenses of a warship to bring the body home and otherwise to settle the American claim.

to the State Department to spend the \$110,000. Mrs. Imbrie lives in New Bedford, Mass., and her congressman, Charles L. Gifford, raised the claim that inasmuch as Persians had attacked and insulted her while she mourned her husband's loss, she should be more adequately compensated.

Congressman Joseph W. Martin, Jr. of Massachusetts, a member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, came to his aid and has since carried the hod for Mrs. Imbrie as well as—by inference at least—the maintenance of the congressional prerogative to appropriate.

Gifford's first bill, which would have given the whole \$110,000 to Mrs. Imbrie, was assigned to the Foreign Affairs Committee, which voted to give Mrs. Imbrie \$25,000 and the rest to the students. This was a compromise measure, the opposition having held that the government's word, even if given only by some under-secretary, should be kept.

The committee's bill, giving \$25,000 to Mrs. Imbrie, was introduced in the House and set on the calendar last spring. Congressman Benjamin Fairchild of New York, leading the opposition, contended that it was on the private calendar and hence could be passed only by unanimous consent.

The Foreign Affairs Committee has since been wrestling with Martin's bill for \$25,000. Martin has sought to get out a bill which could be passed at this session. Martin still hopes to get it through

before March, but is likely to have to wait until the Seventieth Congress, when Fairchild will no longer be in Congress. Former Senator Butler of Massachusetts introduced a bill in the Senate providing \$40,000 for Mrs. Imbrie, so that the final amount probably will be worked out in conference. In any event, Mrs. Imbrie probably will be given some more money and the State Department taught its lesson.



One more unfortunate. Weary of breath, Rashly importunate, Gone to her death! Take her up tenderly, Lift her with care, Fashioned so slenderly, Young, and so fair!

Touch her not scornfully, Think of her mournfully, Gently and humanly, Not of the stains of her— All that remains of her— Now is pure womanly.

Alas! for the rarity Of Christian charity Under the sun! Oh! it was pitiful! Near a whole city full, Home she had none! —T. Hood; Selected verses from "The Bridge of Sighs."

TOM SIMS SAYS—

Now that the trans-Atlantic telephone is working, the next thing you'll see is some commuter rushing for the 7:47 to get to his office in Piccadilly Circus on time.

The Atlantic ocean used to be big. We're telephoning across now, and the next thing you know it will be freezing over.

If a bridge is built across the Atlantic, we'll bet the Americans get all the advertising concessions.

Gambling is illegal in Kansas, but they plant a lot of wheat out there.

New York beauty doctors say one should spend \$75 a treatment to be "really beautiful." We'd rather be smart.

Speaking of Nicaragua why not send the sheriff of Herrin, Ill., down there to take the situation in hand?

WRITCOME! NURSE—It's a boy. CONFIRMED GOLFER—Hooray! A caddy!—Collier's Magazine.

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

# Lite in the "Big Timberland" As Told by Manchester Cook

Frank Peterson, of the North End, Describes the Maine Woods of 35 Years Ago; How the "Hicks" Worked; What They Ate; How They Amused Themselves—A Real Picture of Lumber Camps.

## Manchester Man Worked in North Woods Even Before the Swedes Discovered 'Em.

Frank Peterson, who tells his story of life in the lumber camps on this page today remembers when he was the only Swede in the Maine woods. That is just as unusual a statement as if one would casually say "I remember when there were no Irish policemen in New York city."

## Camp Cook



Frank Peterson

"Timber!" The cry rings out on the crisp, still air. A pause. A mighty blow as steel maul meets steel wedge. A cracking, tearing sound. A pause. Then a crash as if a meteor had struck the earth. Another mighty monarch of the forest is ready to feed the voracious maw of the saw mill.

That warning shout "Timber," which always precedes the last blow that "upsets" the big tree has been used from time immemorial in the American and Canadian lumber camps. It is the "fore" shout of the gulf-lungs; the red flag of the oil well dynamite shooters; the whistle of the engine approaching the grade crossing. Old "hicks" will tell you that even the rabbits scurry for cover when they hear the warning.

**Peterson, Local Man** Frank Peterson, of Oakland street for 35 years employed in lumber camps and on tramp steamers gives a vivid picture of the camps in his story. Peterson, who is over 40 years of age, looks about 15 years younger and is as active as if he were 35. True to his calling he still works as a cook for the employees of the Burr nursery in the north end.

**A Big Man** Mr. Peterson. Weight about 190 and height about 5 feet 9. Sturdy build. Closely cropped, snow white hair on the sides of his head. Bald at the top. **Starts His Story** Standing before his range, watching a half dozen pots and pans simmering over the fire, he told of his impressions of lumber camps of 35 years ago, when men were men and hard liquor was soft, sluggish flowing molasses.

**Origin of "Hick"** Asked to give the origin of the term "hick" to designate a lumberjack, Mr. Peterson said he did not know but that he was told it was taken from the word "hickory" designating a hard wood.

**As I understand it** he continued, "It now means a man from the country but the true meaning is a lumberjack and it was used long before the city fellows invented slang."

**As a preliminary to his story of the big woods, the local man gave a sketch of what lumberjacking really is, how the men are clothed and how they fall the mighty trees.**

**Pictures All Wrong** "Oh, these magazine stories give me such a pain!" he said. "These pictures of lumberjacks at work. Men armed with axes as if they would no more be used in big woods than the men would use finger bowls during their meals. Clothed as if they were on a skating party. Standing on the wrong side of the trees. Using axes instead of big crosscut saws. All the details, I think the artist who drew me into a lumber camp and draw his picture as he sees it will make a fortune."

**Seasoning a big pot of soup took the cook's attention for the next few minutes when he had completed the work, he continued.**

**Hicks' Costume.** "The lumberjacks wear woolen pants, three pairs of woolen socks and moccasins made of deerskin. A woolen sweater and a cap with ear flaps completes his costume. No coats or heavy shoes laced to at the knees as the pictures lead one to suppose. They are dressed lightly but warmly. They cannot have coats flopping about as they must jump quickly to save their lives at times and sometimes jump from a falling, turning tree when it is 'bung.'"

**The axes they use are not the axes one sees here with a bold side and a queerly turned long handle. Their axes are double-bit, one side a razor edge and the other never sharpened. The handle is straight and slender and is measured by the length of a man's leg from the ground to where his trousers pocket begins. These handles taper slightly from the eye of the axe to the end where a piece of leather is tacked on to prevent the tool from slipping. The handle is so slender that it gives almost as freely as a whip. The wood used is always hickory. The give of this handle is the whole trick of chopping. It needs no brute strength to cut a deep notch. It is a snap of**

the wrist and forearm that send the axe deep into the timber."

**A Wrong Picture.** "I understand that the men work in pairs, each one chopping at one side of the tree at the same time until it falls. Is that correct?" "Nothing is more foolish than that picture," answered the veteran woodsman. "If they chopped that way they'd be killed when the tree fell and again it would take them a week to chop down a big tree with an axe."

The speaker disappeared into the pantry and emerged with a measure full of potatoes which he started to pare. There was not a second during the entire interview that Peterson was not doing something. His motions were automatic showing that he had been doing the same sort of work for many years.

"Oh, yes, about chopping big trees," he muttered when he began to speak again. "The men work in pairs all right. Their tools are an axe each, an unusually long and narrow crosscut saw, saws you never see anywhere but in big timber camps, a saw wedge to set the teeth, a collection of wedges from tiny ones to ones weighing pounds, a measuring rod and a go devil. This last is a steel sled weighing nine or ten pounds sometimes, with one side something like an axe. It is used both as a sledge and as a splitting tool. Then they also carry a small wetsone to keep the razor edge of their axes."

**Amateur Chopper.** "I was watching two men cut down a tree in this town this summer and it amused me. They were chopping it down and it took several days. They also used ladders and blocks and falls and I don't know what not. And the tree was a sapling compared with the trees in the big timber country."

"You know you cannot fall a tree anywhere in the big woods. You must fall it one way so that all the brush is piled in windrows on each side of the logs so the logs can be skated out. The choppers are so expert they can drive a stake with the biggest tree no matter where you place the stake. They first cut a notch on the side the tree is to fall. By placing the axe in the notch they can tell by the way the handle points where the tree will fall. They take into consideration, of course, the wind and the branches, as sometimes the branches are heavier on one side than the other. Then both men go to the opposite side of the tree with their big saw. As the saw bites in, wedges are inserted until the tree is almost cut through. Then a big wedge is inserted and given a heavy blow with the wedge. The men shout 'Timber' as a warning and the big tree is literally upset by the wedge and topples over."

**Men Often Hurt** "Do the men ever get hurt in the woods?" "Often, and then it meant in those days a ride in a rough sled over rougher roads for 35 miles and then a long trip in a train to a hospital. You see, even with all precautions taken, sometimes the tree splits up the stump. That is a terrible thing. Instead of falling over one way, it splits and falls the opposite direction and sometimes the men are not quick enough to get out of the way."

**Again the tree after it falls, does not strike the ground but is hung up on other trees. To get that big tree down is another dangerous operation. I have seen men run up a tree, hanging at a 45 or steeper angle, chop a branch, throw their axe and come down to the earth hanging to the tree or rolling with it as the men roll logs on the river later in the year. But you have to be a born woodsman to do that stunt.**

**Clean up Branches** "The choppers cut down the trees and then come the other men who clear off the branches and cut up the logs to lumber lengths. Later men with horses snake out the logs to what is known as a yard where they are piled high with a pulley arrangement. Later these logs are taken from the yard to the river and they are floated down the rivers or st. camps to the saw mills."

**These roads to the streams or river are interesting. Sprinklers pour water in the tracks until they are just ruts of ice. A four horse team can draw 15 and 20 tons along these ice rut roads."**

**Not All Swedes** "Weren't they all Swedes in the big timber camps?" "That question has often been asked me because everybody seems to think that Scandinavians are the only men who know how to cut

big timber. When I first went up north I was the only Swede in the camp. The men were all either Scotch-Irish or French Canadians. But several years afterwards for some reason the choppers became scarce. Either they were dissatisfied with the wages or the food but they refused to work in the woods and then the big lumber companies started to pick up some of the old country or from the Maine woods. Toward the end Poles and Russians came up and at night after supper you could always hear four languages spoken where before it either was English or Canuck."

**Mostly Down and Outers** "From the magazine stories these lumberjacks or hicks must be very interesting persons, Mr. Peterson."

"Interesting? I don't know. I never saw anything romantic about them. After the Canadians left the men who took their places were generally down and outers. Among these were interesting men. I remember one chap I met in Bangor after the cutting season and he turned out to be a famous concert pianist who had been down on his luck and in ill health and went to the woods to recuperate. Among the foreigners we also had occasionally mysterious men who never spoke to their fellow men from Europe, but we could never get anything out of those chaps. They never talked. The work was so hard and the hours so long that there was little leisure time for anything."

**Had No Watches** "How many hours did they work a day?" "You tell me and I'll tell you," was the cryptic answer of the veteran cook as he washed potatoes. "No clocks up there. You worked while it was light and quit when you could not see your wedges. They'd get up before daylight and then have to walk to the slashings, at times two or three miles from the bunk house where they slept. The sun told them when it was about noon. They built a fire, thawed out their biscuits and after a brief rest, started chopping again."

**Lumberjacks' Food** "Now here is where you can tell something interesting," interrupted the visitor. "What did the men have to eat?" "Is there anything interesting about beans? That is what they got. Mornings, noon, and night. Sour dough biscuits, gingerbread and tea. That was breakfast, no dinner. Supper, one night salt meat. Next night salt fish. There's the menu complete. No milk for the tea. If you wanted to sweeten it there was a jug of molasses on the table. We had plenty of molasses. O yes, I remember once we had fresh meat. One of the owners coming up to camp shot a deer. In later years, the states made laws and inspectors go regularly through the camps now and the meals are as good as any city restaurant or hotel but in those days it was a case of shanghaiing, if you know what that means. It means that the men were induced to go into the camps by all sorts of promises. When they got there they could not return without walking 35 miles to the nearest railroad. They were given no money until the cutting was finished and with the prices of the commissary they had little even when the job was over."

**The Wages** "What were the wages and what was the commissary?" "The wages ran from \$16 to \$22. Now they get \$50 or \$30. The commissary? That was a dandy scheme—for the companies. You could buy anything you wished but nothing could be bought for less than one dollar. Can you imagine paying one dollar for a corncob pipe or a ten cent pair of cloth gloves? Well that was what you were up against in those camps. Other things were charged proportionately. The poor fellows had nothing when they came and had to buy things. They were charged against their wages and at the end of the season if they had a five dollar bill left after three months of heart and back breaking labor they considered themselves fortunate."

does not affect one as much as zero weather here. And here is something that may puzzle a bit. In one camp we had 120 men and we only had three blankets to cover them."

**Only Three Blankets** "How did you do that?" "You'd never guess unless you saw how it was done. The bunks were just wooden shelves along each side of the log cabin. There was one stretch of them in the center with aisles between the bunks. We had long strips of real wool that covered 40 men at a time. One blanket for every 40 men. All their heads were in the same direction so the scheme worked but the men at the ends were sometimes out of luck if the man next to him pulled on the blanket but I saw one of the men one night get a hammer and a couple of ten penny nails and nail down the edge so he kept warm, that night anyway."

**Appetite For Fats** "And talking about the cold weather, here is something I found out. You've read how the Esquimaux love fat and blubber. Well in those camps you developed a liking for fat. Nature demanded it, probably to offset the cold, but at any rate a man who could not even look at a piece of fat, would in a week or ten days, devour large hunks of the greasiest fat served him. Everything served was greasy and the men liked it that way."

**Numerous Cooks** "When I first got the notion to work in the lumber camps," said Mr. Peterson with a smile, "I also thought it was a sort of winter vacation but I soon changed my mind. But I did not have the hard work in the woods. I started as a cook, that means in lumber camps, an assistant to a cook. They found out that I could cook and as I liked the work and was better paid than the choppers I stuck it out. And in this connection it is funny to see how many cooks are discovered when the men strike the camps and see how hard it is to work in the slashings. Everybody says he's a cook because they figure that they can stay out of the cold and get something to eat anyway if they get a job as cook. But a few minutes in the kitchen and their bluff is called and they go out in the woods. In some of the camps where they had unusually rough men they made it a rule to pick out the toughest looking specimens and make them flunkies or waiters. Then if any fight started the waiters who were the best fighters, threw them out."

**His First Trip** "But I was talking about the first trip to camp. It was a dandy and I never will forget it. We had to walk 75 miles and sleep out in the open when night overtook us before we reached the bunkhouse. We had to build several bridges along the way and had to wade others and tramping more than two days with feet and legs wet up to the knees was no joke. But several years later I did another walking stunt that was better. I walked from a point called 'Northeast Carry' on Moosehead lake to Bangor, Me., a distance of 125 miles through deep snow in two nights and one day. Most of this was over trails."

**Little Amusement** "What would the men do for amusement?" "After supper they'd generally play cards or sing. Some of them dragged along musical instruments with them and they'd play these before they turned in. Sometimes professional card sharps, disguised as wood choppers would drift in and if there were a few dollars in camp they'd clean out the hicks."

The local man was by this time arranging the tables for his men and when a question was asked if the woodsman were big eaters he answered "Yes, but they have nothing on these fellows."

The big timber country subject being exhausted Mr. Peterson was induced to speak of his other experiences. He said that after he left the lumber camps he worked as a cook on tramp steamers plying along the Atlantic coast from Quebec to the West Indies. His conversation brought out the fact that he was one of the survivors a few years ago when two coal barges sunk in the Long Island Sound off Montauk.

**Ship Turns Over** "I was in a precarious position once, 200 miles off the Newfoundland coast," he said. "A big wind came up and smacked our ship over on its side, a most unusual occurrence. It was a sailing vessel. We hung on as best we could, chopped down the rigging and the boat righted itself. Later we were picked up and towed to Boston."

The food on sailing and steaming vessels was different than in the camps, the cook said. He said the sailors were different types of men and the food was excellent.

Mr. Peterson is unmarried and has made several trips to Sweden since he has been in this country. He says his work keeps him in his kitchen all day and sometimes after supper he goes to Hartford to see a show.

**Never Saw South End** "Why don't you like the theaters in Manchester?" he was asked. "There aren't any, are there?" he replied.

When he was told that he was living in one of the most modern towns in the country where everything could be purchased and big attractions seen at his theatres, he was surprised and so was the interviewer when the veteran cook remarked:

"I thought this was Manchester, those few houses around the depot. I never was further south."

## NEW YORK

New York, Jan. 15.—The imaginations of the stage-struck maidens picture the managerial offices of Broadway's theater czars as located in magnificent buildings and surrounded by awesome dignity. As a matter of fact, many of the largest figures in the stage world reach their offices via rickety old stairways or, on creaky elevators. Many of them are tucked away on fourth and fifth floors of venerable appearing-over-theater offices. The pathways thereto are lined with devious hallways not dissimilar to the underground Chinese passageways of ancient melodrama.

The first time I visited a personage whose name is associated with glorifying the American girl, my impression was that of many languid looking young women and men clattering up a stair rail or scrambling upon a well-worn bench. As the morning wore on the hallway grew more cluttered while a genial but impersonal aide de camp skillfully assorted those who were to appear in the presence of the high court.

The office of a man who has been responsible for outstanding art productions has hidden on the third floor behind an ornate theatrical front. Innumerable cubbyholes, cluttered with newspaper clippings, stenographers, press agents and such must be passed through before it is reached.

Girls seeking work with the producers of Manhattan's most lavish operettas generally assemble in a courtyard between two theaters but those who find themselves on the inside must climb endless stairways, each flight a bit more rickety than the last.

Why this tradition of dingy hallways and creaking stairs should cling to the theatrical and music-producing offices in a city that otherwise prides itself on its modern equipment, I know not. I merely know that it does—and certainly it provides atmosphere.

—GILBERT SWAN.

## SCOUT NEWS

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

The next session of the Manchester Court of Honor will be held on Wednesday, January 26, at 7:30 p. m., at the School Street Recreation Center.

All applications for Merit Badges must be in the hands of Commissioner Irvine today before 6 p. m.

Scout Erik Moevan of Troop No. 5 will qualify as an Eagle Scout. He will have the honor of being the first Eagle Scout in Manchester.

All Scouts and their friends are invited to attend this Court of Honor.

## VERY WELL, THANKS

STATION MASTER (to elderly woman who has just entered first class compartment)—Are you first class, madam?

WOMAN—Yes, thank you. How are you?—Scotsman, Edinburgh.

## PASSING IT ON

CHITIC (at private viewing of friend)—Really that actor is too awful for words.

"That's my son."

"Of course, it must be the fault of the incredibly bad direction."

"The director's my husband."

"But he can't do anything, perhaps, with such a dull and amateurish scenario?"

"I wrote it."—Lustige, Blaetter, Berlin.

## ONE WAY OUT

The new bride was in tears on the evening of her first supper for friends.

"My cottage pudding won't rise," she sobbed.

"I'll get all right, dear," replied the husband, "we'll just tell them it's a flat pudding."—Christian Science Monitor.

## PLUMBING FIXTURES

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

## JOSEPH C. WILSON

28 SPRUCE STREET, TEL. 2124

## LONDON WILL HAVE BASEBALL LEAGUE

London, Jan. 15.—Baseball equal to the best games of Chicago or New York is promised for London next summer.

The games will be played under the organization of a professional baseball league which it is proposed to form in London for the purpose of introducing first-class professional baseball teams in England.

Ball games have been played on Sundays at the Chelsea Football Ground in London for some years past, and it is on the results of these games that the new scheme is being launched for the coming season.

C. F. Nutthead, organizing secretary of the proposed league, claims that proof has already been given that there are large numbers of people in England who will pay to watch good baseball being evenly-matched teams.

"We have learned," said Nutthead in an interview with International News Service, "that a ball game to have any attraction in England must be of a really good calibre."

"It is for this reason it has been decided to form a company with the object of bringing three of the more high-grade professional teams to England from America. The league will be formed of these three teams and a team recruited from the combined universities and London residents."

## Those Seldom Chances of Genuine Kindness

Do not put it off—and then have cause to regret it—but send those flowers today to that friend of yours who is ill or shut-in for the time.

## ANDERSON GREENHOUSES

153 Eldridge St. Phone 2124

## PLUMBING FIXTURES

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

## JOSEPH C. WILSON

28 SPRUCE STREET, TEL. 2124

For Economical Transportation

## CHEVROLET



## Beautiful CHEVROLET in Chevrolet History

Marvelous beauty, luxury and style! A host of improvements that raise to an even higher level the Chevrolet standard of quality! And, in addition, amazingly reduced prices! That's why the Most Beautiful Chevrolet is everywhere regarded as the greatest sensation of America's greatest industry!

Study the list at the left. It's improvements and features like these which are found on the very best of high priced quality built cars! It's improvements and features like these that make the Most Beautiful Chevrolet mechanically finer, more satisfying in performance, and the value the equal of which has never before been offered by any maker of quality automobiles! Come in! Special showing all this week.

### With These Amazing Price Reductions!

The COUPE - \$625	The SEDAN - \$695	The LANDAU - \$745
Former Price \$645	Former Price \$735	Former Price \$765
The Sport Cabriolet - \$715	Touring Car or Roadster - \$525	1-Ton Truck (Chevrolet Only) - \$495
Entirely New Model with Rumble Seat.	Price includes balloons tires and steel disc wheels. Former price \$535 with balloons tires only.	1/4-Ton Truck (Chevrolet Only) - \$395

Balloon tires now standard on all models. All prices f.o.b. Flint, Mich.

## W. R. TINKER, JR.

130 Center Street South Manchester

### QUALITY AT LOW COST

# Keith's

We're Off For Our Biggest Year 1927

## JANUARY FURNITURE CLEARANCE

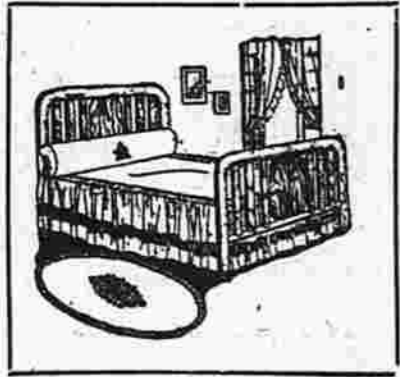
### OUR BIG SEMI-ANNUAL BARGAIN EVENT

JANUARY SALE PRICES ARE OFFERED ON CREDIT THRU OUR PROFIT-SHARING PLAN



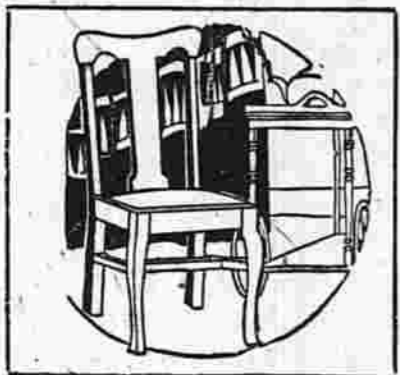
**New Home Cabinet Sewing Machine**  
\$69.50

"A YEAR TO PAY"  
In walnut or oak. A standard machine bought very special in quantity for Christmas. Only a few left. Reg. Price \$85.00



**Bed, Spring, Mattress**  
\$24.50

\$1 a Week  
Heavy 2 in. post bed in enamel or wood finishes, all sizes, complete with national link spring and rolled edge mattress. Regular price \$34.95



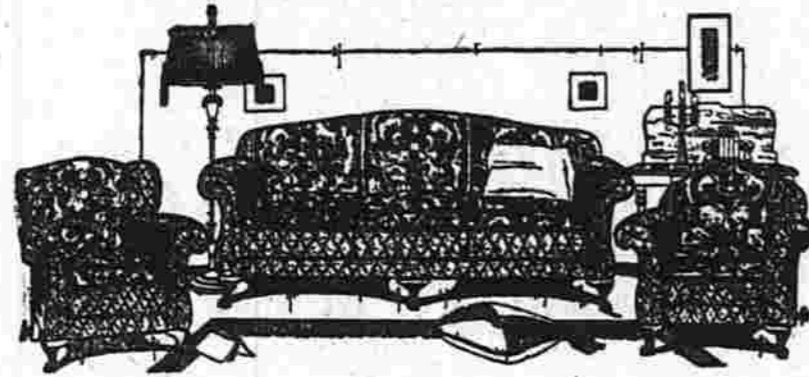
**Dining Chairs** \$2.95

VERY SPECIAL  
Heavy golden oak chairs, as illustrated—with heavy genuine brown leather slip seats. Regular price \$5.75



**Solid Mahogany Gateleg Table**  
\$23.95

\$1.00 a Week  
A red January special, exactly as shown and quality merchandise. About 32x48, with eight legs, beautifully styled and finished. Regular Price \$35.00



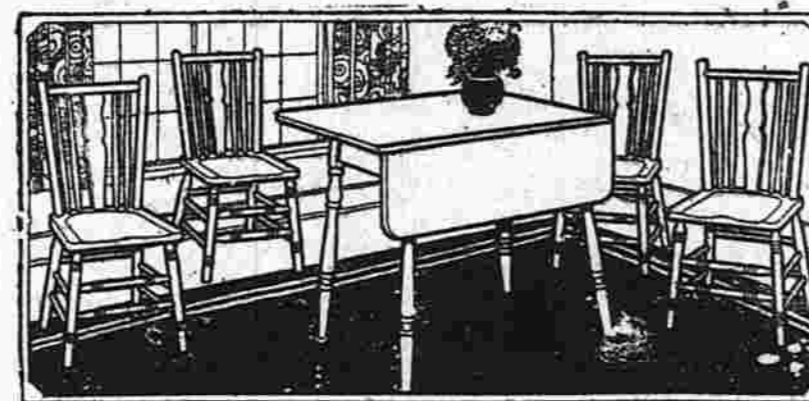
**3 piece Parlor Suite** \$129.50

"A Year to Pay"  
Davenport Arm Chair and Wing Chair exactly as illustrated, in guaranteed Spring construction throughout. Covered all over including reverse cushions and backs and trimmed with silk tassels. Choice of beautiful pattern combination in velours. Regular Price \$175.00



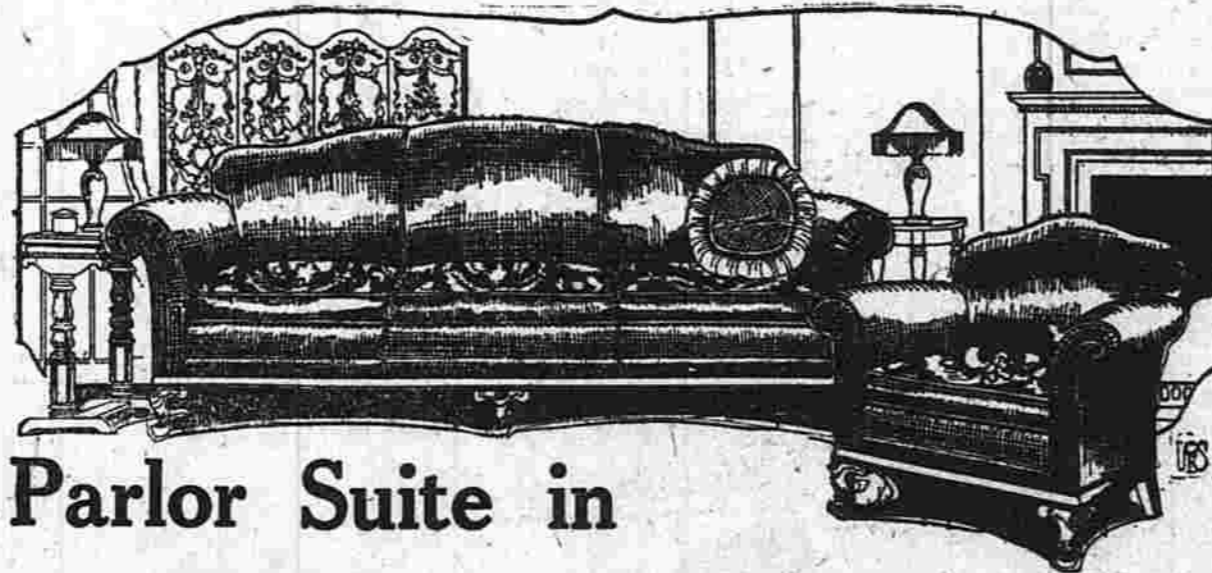
**3 piece Chamber Suite** \$97.50

"A Year to Pay"  
Consist of large dresser, bow end bed and chest of drawers in combination walnut of very pleasing finish. Similar to illustration, but plain without decoration. Triple mirror vanity may be added or substituted. Regular Price \$127.50



**5 piece Breakfast Suite** \$18.50

\$1.00 a Week  
Square drop-leaf table with shaped edges and turned legs and set of four chairs to match. An exceptionally popular number. Comes in good clear-grained hardwood, unfinished, to be decorated to your taste. Regular Price \$25.00



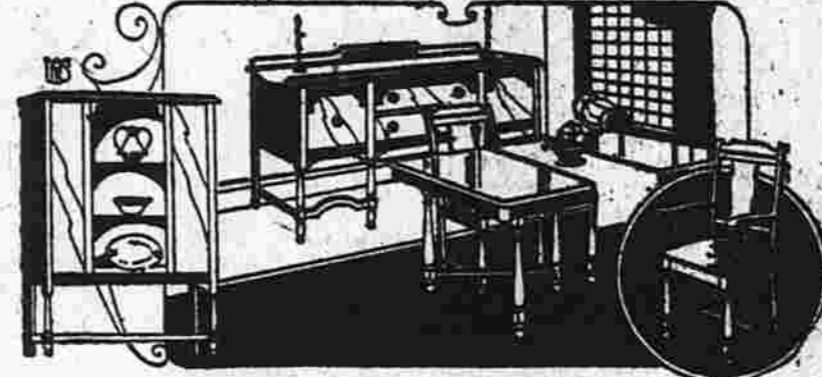
**Parlor Suite in 100% Pure Mohair All Over**

Consists of 84 Inch Davenport and Arm Chair as Pictured.

A suite of excellent quality throughout. Heavy spring construction on web bottom covered all over in the best plain taupe mohair, with silk tassels and reverse cushions in bright damask or brocatel. Wing chair to match if wanted.

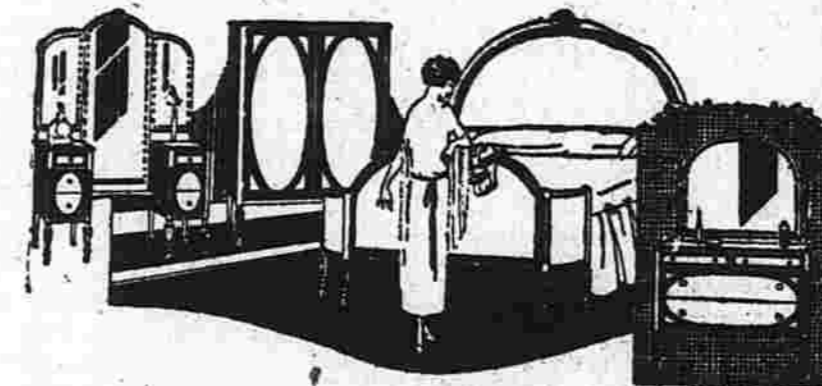
**\$164.50**

"A Year to Pay"  
Regular Price \$235.00



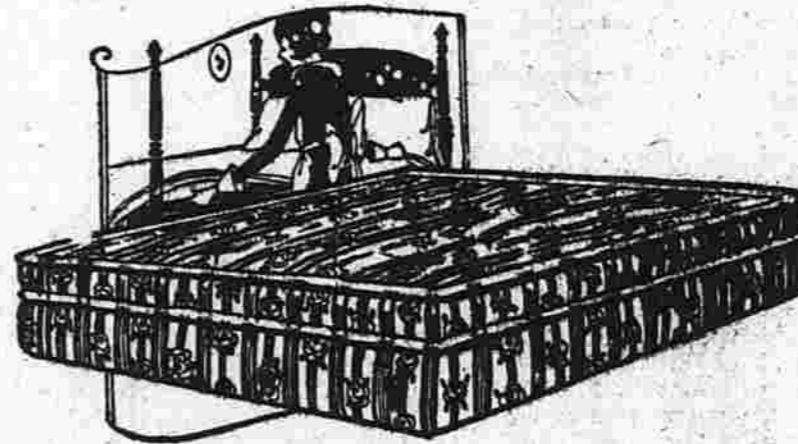
**8 piece Dining Suite** \$129.50

"A Year to Pay"  
A wonderful suite for this very low price. Has a 66 in. buffet, large extension table and set of chairs in genuine leather. Made of walnut and gumwood in medium walnut finish. China close if wanted. Regular Price \$177.50



**3 piece Chamber Suite** \$139.50

"A Year to Pay"  
One of our standard quality lines, a big suite and regarded as extremely good furniture. 48 in. Dresser, bow-end bed, and either chest or wardrobe in hugenot walnut with a fine inlaid decoration. Full sized vanity if wanted. Regular Price \$184.95



**Combination Bedding Outfit** \$59.50

"A Year to Pay"  
Our high-grade upholstered box spring, with floss mattress, rolled and stitched edge, and a pair of silk floss pillows—all covered in fancy art ticking to match. Regular Price \$85.00

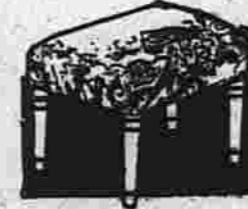
### Coxwell Chair and Foot Stool

**\$44.50**

\$1.00 a Week

A big comfort chair with loose cushion and deep spring seat supported on webbing. Choice of mohair or fine tapestry covers—with large stool to match.

Regular Price \$72.50



### The Glenwood

For the past several months have been solicited by the Glenwood Range Company to accept the exclusive agency for their line, in accordance with their progressive policy of expansion. It was only after due consideration we accepted this proposition as Glenwood has so long been a complete line. But the offer was too flat to refuse.

### The Big Feature

And the first of a big series of features for Our Biggest Year—1927 January Sale is big enough all time of big values and big business.

### Our Profit-Sharing

You get the Sale Prices here on Glenwood Ranges or anything else on Credit Terms.

The privilege of our Profit-Sharing Club is always available to create.

### Note These

--and

### They Are Offered on Credit

- 8 Piece Parlor Suit in Jacquard Velour, Now \$215.00, Regular Price \$285.00
- 8 Piece Parlor Suite in Mohair all over, Now \$280.00, Regular Price \$375.00
- 8 Piece Dining Suite in Walnut, Now \$172.00, Regular Price \$230.00
- 8 Piece Dining Suite in Golden Oak, Now \$142.00, Regular Price \$190.00
- 9 Piece Dining Suite all Walnut throughout, Now \$319.00, Regular Price \$425.00
- 5 Piece Chamber Suite in Grey Enamel, Now \$180.00, Regular Price \$276.00
- 3 Piece Chamber Suite in Walnut, Now \$135.00, Regular Price \$180.00
- Chamber Chairs in Golden Oak, Now \$4.00, Regular Price \$5.50
- Chairs and Benches in Walnut, Now \$6.00, Regular Price \$11.00
- Mahogany finish Windsor Arm Chairs, Now \$13.00, Regular Price \$18.75
- Leather Upholstered Wing Chairs, Now \$42.00, Regular Price \$56.50
- Chests of Drawers in Walnut, Now \$47.00, Regular Price \$62.00
- Dressers in Combination Mahogany, Now \$39.00, Regular Price \$57.00
- Dressing Tables in Walnut, Now \$31.00, Regular Price \$44.50
- Full Length Vanities in Walnut, Now \$54.00, Regular Price \$72.50

**G. E. KEITH**

Cor. Main & School Sts.

# Introductory Sale Of & Glenwood Ranges

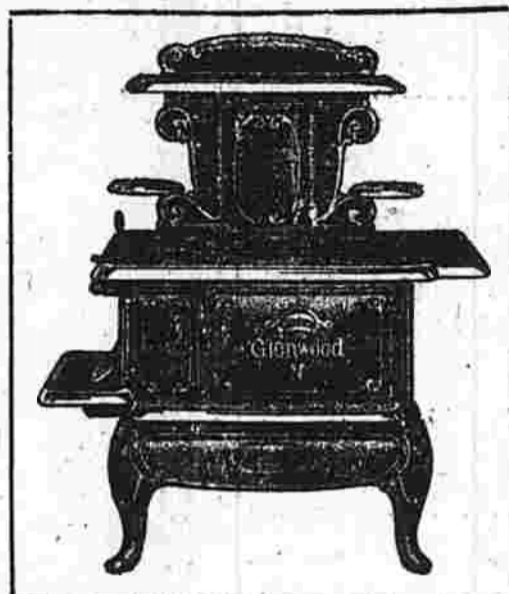
## Opens Monday, January 17th

### YES—THE FAMOUS GLENWOOD LINE IS OURS

WE HAVE TAKEN OVER THE GLENWOOD FRANCHISE  
AND NOW OFFER GLENWOOD RANGES FOR THE  
FIRST TIME ON OUR PROFIT SHARING PLAN

Keith's and Glenwood—that's the lineup! The famous Glenwood Ranges, recognized everywhere as the standard of values, are now established in Manchester in a truly representative way.

With our facilities for displaying, selling, financing, and servicing stoves and ranges on a large scale—and the Glenwood name and complete Glenwood line in back of us, Keith's will be more exclusively than ever before the headquarters for ranges in this section.



**\$69.50**

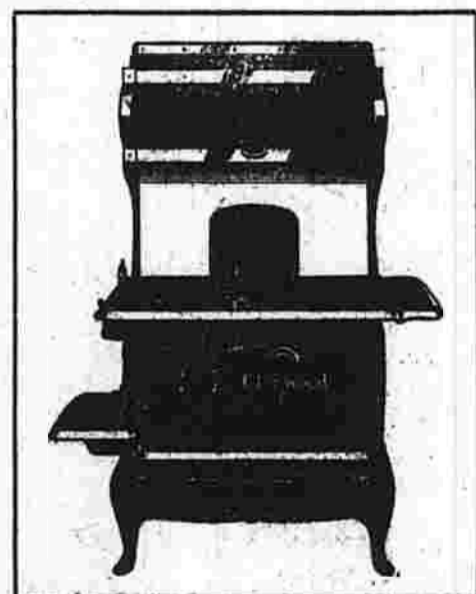
Size 8, Glenwood N

The Best Bargain Ever Offered

A beautiful little range for the small family, and standard Glenwood quality in every respect.

Very compact, but has an oven 18x20 with perfectly straight sides, not cut under.

The finest low-priced range ever offered.



**208 Glenwood C**

In Black Porcelain Enamel

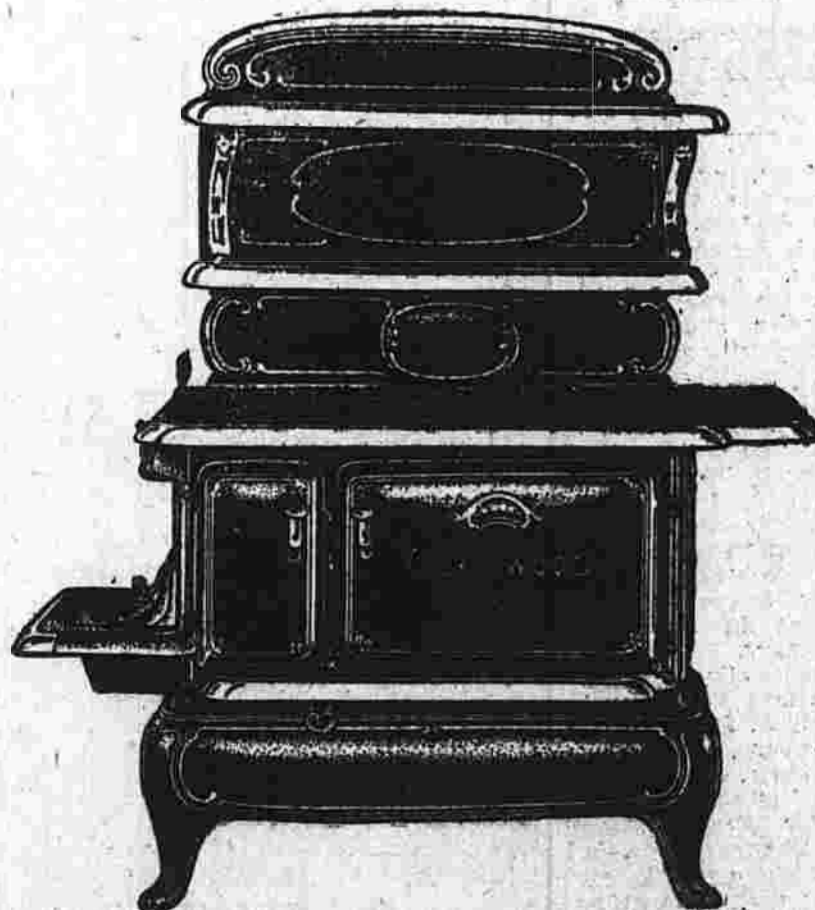
**\$148.50**

"A YEAR TO PAY"

This is new—it's exclusive with Glenwood, and it's bound to be a winner. A permanent enamel finish of rich, glossy black.

Comes in the large size C model, with 20 inch square oven and overhead warming closet, as shown.

May also be had in plain black or grey enamel.



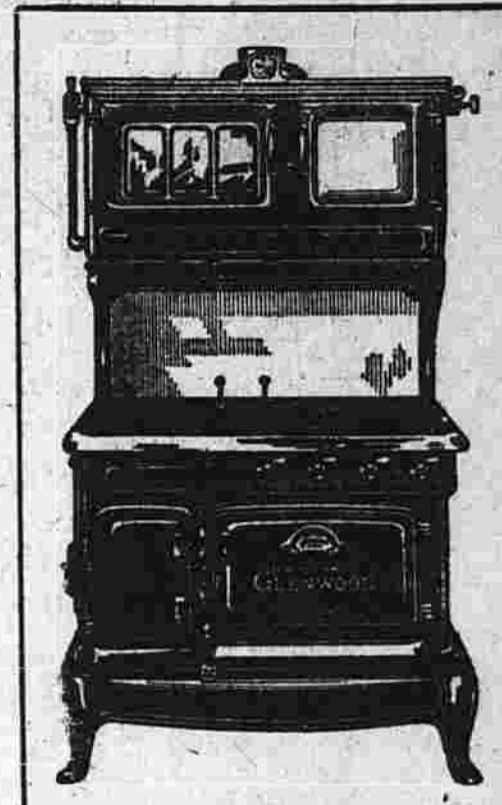
**The Glenwood K**

**\$134.50**

A YEAR TO PAY

This is a big stove and an old favorite in the Glenwood line, now offered in a new exterior design that is right up-to-date.

The Glenwood K has a full 30 inch square oven and double mantle shelf. Comes in plain black or grey enamel.



**The New 36 Gold Medal \$159.75**

A YEAR TO PAY

A Glenwood Combination Coal and Gas Range, only 36 in. long, but with large square ovens and full equipment and a beauty in looks.



**Glenwood Gas Range**

**\$68.50**

A YEAR TO PAY

The standard of quality in cabinet gas ranges, and just the right size for popular use. Has large oven and separate broiler—in black and white trim or in grey enamel with Robertshaw oven control.



**City Glenwood Gas Range \$144.00**

A YEAR TO PAY

A full sized gas range with a coal fire-box built in for kitchen heat, and equipped with waterfront. The ideal stove for modern apartment use.

### Comes to Keith's

We have always appreciated the merits of Glenwood Ranges and the reputation of the Glenwood company—and having taken the line, we shall give full service to all Glenwood users, and feature Glenwood as ours exclusively—starting right now with this tremendous selling drive.

### Our January Sale

But this year we're out to make a record. And right in the front line, as the opening gun, we put this sale of Glenwood Ranges.

### Credit Plan Applies

counts—you get a cash discount and a Full Year's Time to Pay.

Now, at our January Clearance Sale, we extend that privilege to make Sale Prices also available through this wonderful Credit Plan.

### Price Reductions

#### Remember

#### Join Our Profit-Sharing Club

- China Closets in Walnut **\$43.50**  
Regular Price \$54.50
- China Closets in Golden Oak, **\$36.50**  
Regular Price \$47.50
- Serving Tables in Walnut, **\$19.50**  
Regular Price \$25.00
- Phone Stand and Chair in Mahogany, **\$16.50**  
Regular Price \$23.00
- Davenport Tables in Mahogany, **\$16.50**  
Regular Price \$22.50
- Gateleg Tables in Mahogany, **\$19.50**  
Regular Price \$33.50
- Octagon Tables in Mahogany, **\$11.95**  
Regular Price \$17.50
- Axminster Rugs, 9x12 Seamless, **\$37.50**  
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- Axminster Rugs 8-3x 10-6, Seamed, **\$47.50**  
Regular Price \$67.50
- Wool Fiber Rugs 9x12 All Patterns, **\$21.50**  
Regular Price \$31.50
- Cabinet Gas Ranges with Oven and Broiler **\$39.50**  
Regular Price \$49.50
- 52 Piece Imported German China Dinner Sets **\$24.50**  
Regular Price \$39.00
- Metal Floor Lamps with French Print Shade, **\$18.75**  
Regular Price \$25.00
- Pottery Table Lamps with silk shade, **\$14.50**  
Regular Price \$19.50
- Metal Bridge Lamps with silk shade, **\$18.50**  
Regular Price \$24.50

**KEITH'S FURNITURE CO.**

So. Manchester



JOSEPH L. LAMONEY  
PRESIDENT  
ROBERT W. LEACH  
TREASURER  
HERBIE E. ARBETT  
MANAGING MANAGER

BOSTON OFFICE  
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COAL, OIL, GAS AND COMBINATION RANGES  
**Glenwood**  
HEATING STOVES AND HOT AIR HEATING SYSTEMS  
PLANT AND MAIN OFFICE AT TAUNTON, MASS.

December 10, 1926.

The G. E. Keith Furniture Co.,  
South Manchester, Conn.

Gentlemen:

We are very much pleased at your decision to accept our offer of the Glenwood franchise, and are taking this occasion to confirm your appointment as exclusive Glenwood agents in South Manchester.

It is our confident opinion that your store is admirably equipped to give us the type of representation we are looking for in that territory, and that our association with you is bound to meet very favorably for us both in a larger distribution of Glenwood products in your community than ever before. To that end you may be assured of our hearty co-operation.

Yours very truly,  
GLENWOOD RANGE COMPANY.  
*W. E. Keith*  
General Sales & Mgr. Manager.

ME:OB

We have a complete showing of Glenwood Ranges on display, in black and enamel finishes and all styles and sizes.

Come in now—select any Glenwood Range—make a small deposit and arrange weekly or monthly payments on our Profit-Sharing Plan.

You get the benefit of a CASH DISCOUNT with a FULL YEAR'S TIME TO PAY.

# 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—Glenwood E. coal range, in perfect condition; also six burners, 48 in., \$50 takes them both. Call 1956.

FOR SALE—Slightly used Vidal Vacuum cleaner. Will sell for half cost as I have an electric cleaner. Telephone 548-4.

FOR SALE—Building 20x20 suitable for 2 car garage. Price reasonable if taken at once. 138 Summer. Tel. 1877.

FOR SALE—Fresh eggs delivered at wholesale prices. Phone 1404-2.

FOR SALE—Apples, Northern S. 10s, basket, bushel or barrel. Edgewood Fruit Farm, 461 Woodbridge street, W. H. Cowles, Tel. 916.

FOR SALE—500 bushel of apples, all kinds, all prices. We have apples, good apples and honey sweet cider and vinegar too. We'll be glad to exchange these for money. If you'll bring seven or eight two, W. L. Fish, Lake street, Phone 970-2.

FOR SALE—Fresh carnations, \$1 per dozen, calendars, 50¢ per dozen; also noted plants at low price. Station 22, Burnside Avenue Greenhouses, Laurel 1610, East Hartford.

FOR SALE—Chestnut wood, hard wood and hard wood slabs, sawed stock, all under cover. 12 E. Wood, 41 Bissell street. Telephone 495.

FOR SALE—Fancy Green Mt. potatoes, Frank Williams, Buckland, Tel. 939-23.

FOR SALE—Hard wood, all lengths. Raymond P. DeWald, 655 North Main street. Telephone 2555.

FOR SALE—Hardwood slabs sawed stove length \$12.00 per cord. Order by mail. These are guaranteed. Price very reasonable and easy terms. Tel. 1482-12.

FOR SALE—One cord 4 ft white birch, cut any length, \$12.00. Mixed hard wood \$14.00. Call. Willimantic 157-12.

FOR SALE—Hardwood, Red truck \$9.00; hard slab \$6.00; hard pine and chestnut mixed \$8.00 a load. W. P. Wells street, Phone 154-2.

### REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—For sale or exchange, farm and city property. William Kanehl, 519 Center 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. 1482-12.

### TO RENT

FOR RENT—Three room suite, in the new Johnson Block, facing Main street. All modern improvements. Apply to Aaron Johnson, 63 Linden street or to the janitor.

TO RENT—Steam heated room with use of bath, at 215 Main street. Inquire Murphy Restaurant.

FOR RENT—New five room flat, first floor, modern improvements and garage, on Woodland street. Apply 33 Woodland street, Phone 1521.

TO RENT—Tenement, free until February 1st, down stairs flat, improvements, including car. Heat school. Inquire 29 Strant. Phone 859-4.

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

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 32 Russell street.

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

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

FOR RENT—Five room flat, all improvements, window shades on; on trolley line, station 52, enjoy 598 Carter street, Harrison Street. Phone 569.

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

FOR RENT—Three and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, front door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or telephone 152-2.

FOR RENT—In Greenacres, first and second floor flats at 13 and 15 Benton street. Call 820.

### WANTED

WANTED—Old false teeth. We pay high as \$10 for old sets. Don't matter if broken. We buy crowns, bridges. Western Metal Company, Bloomington, Ill.

WANTED—Typing to do at home. Call 2094.

WANTED—Maid for housework and to help with children. Telephone 1205.

WANTED—Young girl to care for child afternoons. Apply 44 Benton Street.

WANTED—To repair and clean sewing machines of all makes. Address guaranteed. Tel. Manchester No. 715. Go any where. E. W. Garrard, 27 Edward street, Manchester.

WANTED—To buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. Abel's Service Station, Oak street, Tel. 789.

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

### LOST

LOST—Tuesday about noon, in vicinity of Hotel, a small black purse, small sum of money and keys. Tel. 1945.

### MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lesner, Alabaster 318-2.

## THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Kit Carson (6)



The spirit of knight-errantry burned brightly in Kit Carson's breast. Once while Kit was stopping at a trading settlement in the Green river country of Wyoming, an Indian girl of the Arapahoe tribe ran to him and asked protection from a trader named Shunan, who was annoying her. Carson responded readily.



Shunan had a reputation at the post as a bully. Carson was not daunted. The lithe young trapper told the bully he must let the girl alone.



A duel after the fashion of the old west was arranged. The two men were to charge at one another on horseback. Kit chose a revolver, Shunan a rifle.



They fired at almost the same moment, but Carson was first. His bullet shattered Shunan's hand. The bully lived to thank Carson for the gift of his life. Later Carson and the Indian girl were married, the wife dying at the birth of a daughter. Carson placed the girl in a convent in St. Louis. (Continued)

### MISCELLANEOUS

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

English Woolen Company, tailors since 1838, direct to wearer. Harry Anderson, 33 Church street, South Manchester. Phone 1221-2.

### Legal Notice

**DOMENICA GALLO**  
 vs.  
**AGOSTINO GALLO**  
 Superior Court, State of Connecticut, County of Hartford, the 14th day of January, 1927.

SECOND ORDER OF NOTICE  
 Upon complaint in said cause brought to said Court, at Hartford, in said County, on the first Tuesday of October, 1926 and now pending, claiming a divorce, custody of minor child, not appearing to this Court that the defendant has received notice of the pendency of said complaint and it appearing to this Court that the whereabouts of the defendant Agostino Gallo is unknown to the Plaintiff, DOMENICA GALLO.

ORDERED: That notice of the institution and pendency of said complaint shall be given to the defendant, Agostino Gallo by publishing the order in the Evening Herald, a newspaper published in Manchester, once a week, for two successive weeks, commencing on or before January 15th, 1927.

By the Court,  
**LUCIUS P. FULLER**  
 Clerk of said Court.

H-1-15-27.

## COLORADO SEES CHIEF INTEREST IN U. S. SENATE

### Old Party Platforms In State Campaign Fail to Excite People.

Denver, Colo.—With the publication as required by laws of the platforms upon which candidates of Democratic and Republican parties will run from office, the political pot in Colorado has begun to perk up.

It's doubtful if the voters pay much attention to the verbose and high sounding declarations in those statements of policy and promises. This year, there was a remarkable unanimity in the documents. Each in dry, each denounces seizure of state school lands by Uncle Sam. Each demands protection for the state's water rights. Each urges relief thru co-operative marketing and other measures for the poor farmer.

Republican Planks  
 The Republican platform fails to make the usual commendatory references to Gov. Morley's Republican state administration. The Democrats refer to this omission, which is taken as a slap by anti-Republican in Gov. C. J. Morley.

The real interest in the campaign lies, as not unusual, in the United States senatorial race. For the two major parties are matched in the struggle for the toga two extremes in political alignments.

William E. Sweet, Democrat, former governor, is a rich man, a bond broker, who holds to very progressive policies. He is apparently without any fear of big business, as he demonstrated during a term of governor, when he achieved many of his pet reforms, despite the fact that he had opposed to him a Republican legislature.

Republicans and even some in his own party class Sweet as a radical, a socialist. His father, Chan-ning, has run for several offices on the Socialist ticket. Sweet is strong on farm relief, and had the satisfaction of seeing Republicans adopt this year his original plan of co-operative marketing.

Candidate Charles W. Waterman, the Republican senatorial contender, is the very antithesis of Sweet in all respects save that he also is a rich man. Waterman's occupation is that of lawyer, wherein he has prospered as general counsel for the Great Western Sugar Company.

He is known as rather reserved, a very icicle his enemies call him. He is a close friend of President Coolidge, a boyhood chum in Vermont in fact. His policies are ultra-conservative, his chief battle cry of high tariff protection for the state's sugar beet industry. In 1924, he managed Coolidge's Colorado campaign. He is making a strong bid for farm support, which claims as his by right of past performance in the behalf of agriculture.

The race for governor is exciting in the closing stages. The opponents here are William H. "Billy" Adams, for forty years a Democrat, state senator from Alamosa, considered to be the greatest parliamentarian in Colorado, and by virtue of this qualification having been one of the most powerful men in state government, though usually in the minority party.

YES, YES, THEY GROW  
 TCMY—Do fish grow very fast?  
 BILLY—I should say! Father caught one once and it grows six inches every time he mentions it.—  
 PALE MELA, PALE.

## STAGE and SCREEN

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

### HINDU AT STATE DRIVES CAR WHILE BLINDFOLDED

Rajah Raboid Featured All Next Week—"Sweet Rosy O'Grady" Tomorrow.

Rajah Raboid, "the only man in the world who can drive an automobile while blindfolded, will appear in the greatest mystery act ever Monday, Manchester at the State theater all next week. For the first three days the companion feature to the Rajah will be Harry Langdon, the versatile comedian, in "The Strong Man." On Sunday evening the comedy-drama, "Sweet Rosy O'Grady," a tale that smacks of Old Erin, will be shown.

"Sweet Rosy O'Grady" is sure to make a hit in Manchester. Any picture that suggests an Irish love story always does and this film has the reputation of being all that it is said to be. It was suggested by that old sentimental ballad of the same name and its memory bids fair to last as long as the song.

Hindu mysticism has always been a subject of interest to the American public, but Rajah Raboid, who begins his engagement here on Monday, Manchester at the State theater all next week, has given the same name and its memory bids fair to last as long as the song.

The Rajah will perform his greatest stunt on Tuesday at noon when he will be blindfolded and will drive an automobile through the streets of Manchester. He will be alone in the car but will drive it as well as though his vision were unobscured.

For six days the Rajah will be here and will give two performances in the State each day. His act will include mindreading, location of lost articles and the telling of future events.

The beginnings of great comedians' careers are often the funniest portions of their lives. Harry Langdon, for instance, started as an amateur in music-hall performances in Omaha.

He did a song and dance act, and followed with a bit of pantomime, and every time he performed he took the first prize. For about six months after his first appearance, Harry worked his amateur act in all the music-halls in that section, winning prizes to pay his expenses.

Then came a day when no music-hall manager would allow him to enter the amateur contests. Upon asking the reason, Langdon was told: "It's no use anybody else's entering, Harry. You always take the prize, so now you're disqualified as a 'professional amateur.'"

In "The Strong Man," there is a sequence which brings the memory of those music-hall days.

Tonight for the last time the well balanced vaudeville bill headed by the Robbins family and the paramount feature, "God Gave Me 20 Cents," will be seen.

Admission prices during the appearance of Rajah Raboid as follows: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, matinee, 15 and 25 cents; evenings, 15, 30 and 40 cents. Thursday, Friday and Saturday prices will prevail for the vaudeville show.

## LITTLE JOE

WHEN A GIRL KEEPS FELLOW GUESSING, SHE KEEPS HIM



### PRINCE TO LECTURE AT PARSON'S THEATRE

Famous Big Game Hunter and Prince of Sweden to Speak Tomorrow Night.

As an internationally famous big game hunter, a writer of exploration books, novels and plays, a poet of distinction and a contributor to American magazines, Prince William of Sweden is touring America this season.

He is filling a limited number of lecture engagements in leading American cities, discussing his own personal experiences in hunting in and exploring interior Africa. His talk, profusely illustrated with remarkable motion pictures and slides, is a most fascinating narrative.

Each in dry, each denounces seizure of state school lands by Uncle Sam. Each demands protection for the state's water rights. Each urges relief thru co-operative marketing and other measures for the poor farmer.

Acting in the double capacity of experienced hunter, and high official of Sweden, he led his men from Nairobi in the Kenya country through Uganda, and Ruanda to Kivu, where the expedition halted to explore the Birunga volcanoes.

The prince and his men secured one thousand mammals, 1,700 bird specimens and nearly 10,000 insects for the Riks-Museum.

In addition to the thrills of the hunt, the expedition spent considerable time studying the "Be-Twa" pygmies in the forests east of Kivu. Here, after days of coaxing, the pygmies were finally persuaded to come into the camp of the prince on promise of a ration of salt for each of the dwarfs.

On the plains of the Rundi River, south of Lake Edward, Prince William found a veritable big game paradise. Here he and his men bagged gorillas, lions, elephants, buffaloes, leopards, antelope, rhinoceros, wart-hogs, baboons, monkeys, hyenas, jackals, waterbucks, kobs, topi and many other animals.

Prince William had some exciting moments in bagging gorillas as well as some nerve-racking escapes in shooting other big game specimens in Africa. On one occasion he dropped a charging gorilla within three yards of his rifle barrel.

The prince and his men brought back 36,000 feet of interesting motion pictures to faithfully preserve an official record of the expedition. The best of them, with many "still" views, record not only the exciting moments of the chase, but also the quaint life and customs of the little black jungle men of the pygmy district as well as the inhabitants of other sections of Africa.

THE FIRST PROTESTANT SUNDAY SCHOOL is believed to have been founded in Philadelphia about 1724.

## ANDOVER

Ave Maria ..... Arcadelt  
 Carillon Sortie ..... Mulet  
 6:00—State Theatre concert—Bert Williams, conducting—

Pomp and Circumstance ..... Str Edward Elgar  
 Serenade from "Les Millions d'Arlequin" ..... Driego  
 Music from "Mery England" ..... Edward German  
 a. Hey Jolly Robin  
 b. Rustic Dance  
 c. He  
 d. Menuetto  
 e. Hornpipe  
 f. The Yeoman of England  
 g. Graceful Dance  
 h. My Troth is Plighted  
 i. When Cupid First this Old World Trod  
 j. Robin Hood's Wedding, and the k. Finale.

Evening Star from "Tannhauser" ..... Richard Wagner  
 Dance de Bouffons from the Opera "Snegurochka" from the "Dance of the Clowns from "The Snow Maiden" ..... Rimsky-Korsakov  
 Suite Melodique ..... Rudolf Friml  
 a. Intermezzo  
 b. Oriental  
 c. Love Song  
 d. Valse Lucille  
 Selection from "Cavalleria Rusticana" ..... Pietro Mascagni  
 a. Silfiana (horn solo)  
 b. Alfio's Song  
 c. The Church Scene  
 d. Intermezzo  
 Concerto (first movement)  
 Violin Solo—  
 Wily ..... Wieniawski  
 William Fearnly, accompanist.

Overture to the Opera "Raymond" ..... Ambrose Thomas  
 Soprano—  
 "O Rest in the Lord" from the Oratorio "Elijah" Mendelssohn  
 Mrs. Warner  
 Baritone—  
 "In felice, e tuo Credevi" from "Ernani" ..... Verdi  
 Mr. Young  
 Soprano—  
 a. Dawn in the Desert ..... Ross  
 b. The Cunnin' Little Thing ..... Hageman  
 c. The Gypsy Daisie ..... Woodman  
 Mrs. Warner  
 Baritone—  
 a. I'll Sing Thee Songs of Araby ..... Clay  
 b. O Mistress Mine ..... Quilter  
 c. May the Maiden ..... Carpenter  
 d. The Elf Man ..... Wells  
 Mr. Young

Duet—  
 Nocturne ..... Chaminade  
 Mrs. Warner and Mr. Young  
 9:00—Violin Solos—  
 a. Liebestraum ..... Liszt  
 b. Tambourin ..... Kreisler  
 c. The Story ..... Garrison  
 Dorothy E. Wheeler, violinist  
 Laura C. Gaudet, accompanist  
 9:15—Songs—  
 a. Bella from Balloch Myle  
 b. Seventy-nine Today  
 c. Bonnie Highland Maggie  
 d. When My Ship Comes Sailing  
 e. Will You Come to Bonnie Scotland  
 f. My Highland Rose  
 g. Silly Willie  
 Sandy MacFarlane, Scotch entertainer

9:45—Instrumental Trio—  
 a. Serenade ..... Titi  
 b. The Petit Symphony No. III ..... Danca  
 c. Woodland ..... Wyman  
 Chamfrt Ensemble  
 Fred Lyndon, flute  
 Charles Knoll, violin  
 Marguerite Wells, piano  
 10:00—Weather  
 10:05—Club Worthy Orchestra  
 11:00—News

Program For Sunday  
 5:00 p. m.—Newbury Organ Recital from Woolsey Hall, Yale University, by Professor Harry Benjamin Jepsen—  
 I  
 Second Organ Symphony, Opus 20 ..... Vierne  
 a. Allegro  
 b. Choral  
 c. Scherzo  
 d. Cantabile  
 e. Final  
 II  
 Toccata, Opus 40, No. 3 ..... Ravanello  
 III  
 Nuptial March, Opus 25, No. 1 ..... Gullman

Charles Christensen has returned home after spending a few days in Bridgeport attending the State Grange meeting.  
 Miss Esther Christensen has returned to her mother's home having recovered from her recent accident.  
 Miss Mabel Walbridge is ill in Charter Oak hospital, Hartford. Miss Walbridge has been ill for some time and went to the hospital a week ago to have her tonsils removed. Her condition is only slightly improved.  
 Miss Gladys Orcutt is spending the week-end with Miss Laura K. Kingsbury at the State Agricultural College at Storrs.  
 The Second Congregational church of Coventry held its annual meeting on Thursday. Very few of the members were present. The committee for revising the constitution met on Thursday. The meeting voted to accept the report. The following officers were elected: clerk, Mrs. Walter S. Haven; treasurer, Walter S. Haven; trustees for 3 years, Newell A. Hill and Fred Miller; church committee for 3 years, Arthur Shaw; Sunday school superintendent, Mrs. A. J. Vinton; assistant superintendent, Mrs. Charles Christensen, secretary and treasurer of Sunday school, A. J. Vinton; assistant secretary, Lester Hill; librarian, Lester Hill; deacon for the year, Newell A. Hill; deacon for two years, Mrs. Henry I. Barnes; deacon for three years, A. J. Vinton; ushers, Lawrence Hill and Ruth Taylor.

THIS MODERN WHIRL  
 "MOTHER coming in at 2 a. m.)—There is no need to sit up for me. I have a latch-key."  
 DAUGHTER—I know; but someone must wait up for grandmother.  
 —Sondagansse-Strix, Stockholm.

Dr. Fred F. Bushnell  
 VETERINARIAN  
 494 East Center Street,  
 Manchester Green.  
 Office Hours: 1 to 8 P. M.  
 TELEPHONE 1847.

G. Schreiber & Sons  
 General Contractors  
 Builders of "Better Built Homes"  
 Telephone 1563-2.  
 Shop: 285 West Center Street

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.

## MARLBOROUGH

George Loo, age 63 years, a former resident of this place for many years, died at the Day Kimball Hospital, Putnam, after a lingering illness. He leaves, besides his wife, three daughters, Mrs. Theresa Denner and Mrs. Ethel Jones of Manchester and Mrs. Henry Roth of Rockville; five sons, George of East Hampton, Joseph of Boston, Mass., Herman, August and several grandchildren. Funeral services were held at the Holy Trinity church in Pomfret Wednesday morning and burial was at the Hillside Cemetery here.

Supervisor James W. Frost of Colchester was in town visiting schools Thursday.  
 Barney and Julius Oshay have purchased a new Buick brougham.  
 Miss Fanny A. Bilah, who teaches in Glastonbury, spent the weekend at her home.  
 A teachers' meeting will be held in Colchester Friday afternoon, January 21. The teachers from here will attend. There will be an outside speaker and art will be the subject for discussion.  
 Misses Cora, Rebecca and Doris Buell spent the week-end at their home here.

## ATTRACTIVE PROGRAM AT RIALTO THEATRE

Sheer realism seems to be the keywords used in the making of "Then Came the Woman" which closes its engagement at the Rialto theatre this evening. Every scene in the picture has been photographed with such a conscientious eye for detail that it carries one along in a manner that almost makes one forget his surroundings and imagine himself in the thick of the battle or in a raging forest fire, two of the big scenes in the picture. Frank Mayo, Cullen Landis and Mildred Ryan have important roles in this drama of the North Woods. Another feature attraction which closes its run on the same program is "Rustlers by Proxy," a fast action western story which stars Fred Hume. Another chapter of the engrossing serial, "The Mystery Pilot" will also be shown as well as a comedy and news reel. The double feature program which opens a two days

## DAILY ALMANAC

Birthday anniversary of General Robert Lee Bullard and W. T. Bendall.  
 Feast day of St. Paul, the first hermit.  
 OH, HELLO THERE!  
 JONES—I've dodged my income tax for five years. Do you pay yours?  
 NEW ACQUAINTANCE—I have to. I'm the income tax collector.—  
 Passing Show, London.

The first Protestant Sunday school is believed to have been founded in Philadelphia about 1724.



# Manchester Overwhelms Meriden High, 40 to 21

## DIG UP "NEW SCANDAL" ABOUT NEW YORK YANKS

### Attempt Made to Mar Record of Babe Ruth Because of May's Wrong Doings; Landis Knew All About It; Sensational Charges.

New York, Jan. 14.—An evening paper declared yesterday in an article signed by W. S. Farnsworth, its sports editor:

"Details of a betting scandal, involving members of the Yankees baseball club in 1922, were revealed today. The charges were made by Detective Kelly, a Burn's man employed by Col. T. L. Huston who at that time was half owner of the New York team. Kelly was employed to discover, if possible, whether the conduct of the players, both off and on the field, was causing a slump that lasted that spring for thirteen consecutive games.

"That Kelly specifically mentioned by Kelly is Carl Mays, now a hurler on the Cincinnati National League Club."

"Huggins Blocks Him  
"Kelly, in an interview with this writer last Saturday, stated that he would have run down other betting activities in the club but for the fact that Miller Huggins, the Yankee Manager, tipped his players off that he (Kelly) was a detective.

"After hearing Kelly, I went to George where Col. Houston is spending the winter and told him of the talk with the detective.

"Huston admitted that Kelly had turned in reports of Mays' betting. The Colonel also admitted that he had called a meeting in New York in June 1922, and that Judge Landis, Ban Johnson, president of the American League; Col. Jacob Ruppert, at that time Houston's partner in the ownership of the club and now sole owner; Manager Huggins and Edward Barrow, the Yankees' business manager, attended.

"The public was not taken in on this scandal, were they?" I asked Col. Huston.

"No, we decided that it was best to keep this quiet," he replied. "We knew the Yankee players had not been walking the straight and narrow path. I suggested that Judge Landis go over to Boston where our team was playing at the time, and give them a severe lecturing and let it go at that."

Ruppert and Barrow made light of Farnsworth's story of the betting scandal by declaring that the investigation had shown that some of the players had misbehaved themselves in general, in addition to betting on horse races, but that there had been no suggestion of dishonesty, except in one case.

"The detective, Kelly, accused Mays of having broached a scheme to him of betting on ball games," Barrow declared. "But Mays stoutly denied the charge and since it was a case of his word against Kelly's we decided to let the player off with a warning."

Players Fined  
Mays was heavily fined at the time, Barrow added, and similar penalties were meted out to other players including Babe Ruth, Bob Meusel, and Whitey Witt but these merely were fines for poor playing and for breaking the rules of training.

"Judge Landis went into this thing thoroughly at the time and everything was straightened out," Ruppert declared. "Everybody has known about the thing for years. Ruth and the Yankees simply got off the reservation that year and we had to do something to enforce discipline. There was no scandal about the case then and there can't be any now."

Landis Talks  
The newspaper also quoted M. W. Corum, a staff correspondent, as declaring in an interview with Judge Landis in Chicago:

"I can't talk about that, was Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis' first answer to the question of whether he knew anything about an investigation into the conduct of the New York Yankees players in the spring of 1922.

"Don't you think the evidence is more damaging to the polo field than the other scandals?" he was asked.

"Sometimes," the commissioner replied, "evidence looks damaging on its face but when you go to digging into it you discover that it won't stand up."

"When you arrive at the truth, or what you think is the truth, then it is up to you to decide what is the best and fairest thing to do. I can only tell you that I know about this case and that it has been dealt with in that way."

## S. T. S. SECONDS WIN FROM EAST HARTFORD

The local Trade school second team won from East Hartford High seconds last night at basketball in East Hartford by a 19 to 9 score. Chapman and Angell featured.

According to the scorebook, East Hartford failed to score in the second half after leading 9 to 8 at intermission. The summary:

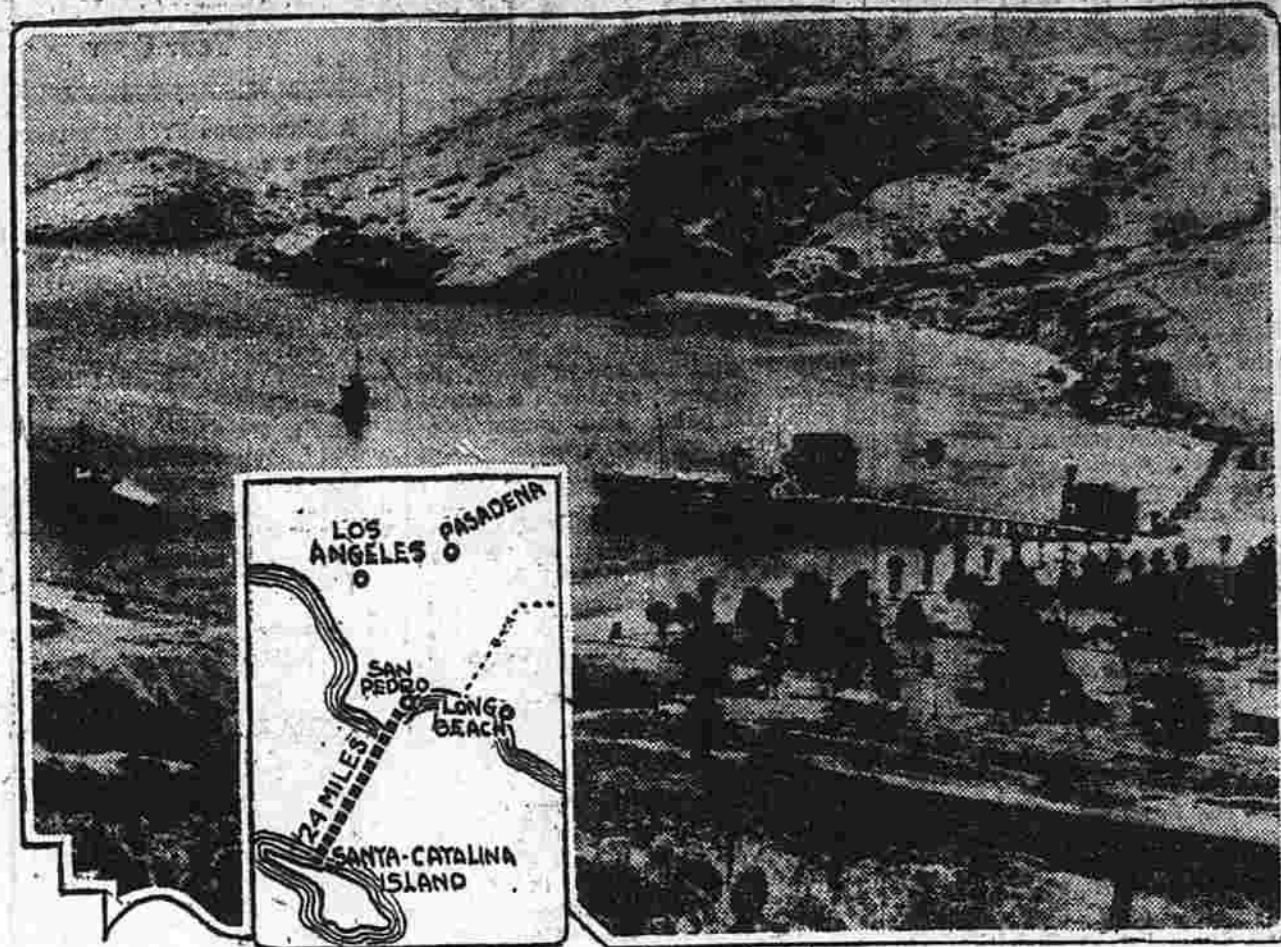
S. T. S. Seconds (19)		E. H. S. Seconds (9)	
Manchuck, rf	1	0	0
Angell, rf	1	5	0
Chapman, lf	2	0	4
Connelly, lf	0	0	0
Lauridsen, c	1	0	0
Lewis, c	1	0	0
Tomasak, rg	1	0	2
Shoen, rg	0	0	0
McCarthy, rg	0	0	0
Thurs, rg	1	0	2
McBride, ls	0	0	0
Totals	9	1	19

## BOWLING C. B. A. A. GIRLS' LEAGUE

Ribbon		Spinning No. 8		Weaving No. 8	
R. Peterson	80	72	88	M. Morgan	89
E. Armstrong	80	97	75	M. Klein	82
J. Jackmore	81	72	76	L. Galt	79
A. Ponticelli	69	83	77	C. Jackmore	88
H. Gustafson	95	83	81	N. Taggart	83
Totals	405	407	407	Totals	405

Velvet		Spinning No. 8		Weaving No. 8	
J. Lucas	87	83	104	M. Fillere	85
H. Hestitt	83	82	74	J. Lappen	86
M. Shuman	85	79	73	N. Woodhouse	86
E. Struff	78	74	79	E. Klesman	82
M. McKinney	72	69	80	Totals	305
Totals	415	397	410	Totals	305

## Today's Race Starts Here



A view of the harbor on the isthmus of Catalina Island, where the big swim will start. Inset is a map showing the route to be swam.

## Catalina Swim Under Way Today; Many Entrants Seek Wrigley Prize

Holyoke, Mass., Jan. 15 (United Press).—Upwards of 100 swimmers, including more than a dozen women will begin a free-for-all race across Catalina Channel today for \$40,000 cash prizes offered by William Wrigley, Jr., gum king and owner of this pleasure lake.

Men and women of all ages from 15 to 65, among them some of the world's greatest long-distance swimmers, will enter the cold waters of Catalina Isthmus in the splash and scramble for the mainland, 19.8 miles distant as the crow flies.

Officials estimated that the contestants will travel 25 miles to reach the goal, and figured that 17 hours will be the minimum time for the crossing.

The man or woman who finishes first will receive the original cash prize of \$25,000 which Wrigley established several months ago to give to the first swimmer to arrive at the mainland is a man, an additional \$15,000 will be given to the first woman who reaches shore.

Some of the feminine contestants will swim in the same of the man, annoying barracuda sharks, and other big sea fish. The great-oats worn by the aquatic artists are a partial protection against the bothersome sea-life. The sharks and barracuda in Catalina channel are voracious, but they are intensely curious, according to the swimmers who have trained in the channel, and they may cause trouble for some of the contestants.

Accompanying trainers will be armed with pistols or rifles to ward off any of the big fish which might get too bothersome.

Thousands of persons will watch the sea marathon from aboard steamers, provided for that purpose.

## Jess Willard, Old Gladiator, Is Living The "Life Of Reilly"

Hollywood, Cal., Jan. 15.—Behold that rarity, a truly happy man!

He is in Hollywood, too, that gay city of light, color, beautiful women and handsome men, and where there are supposed to be more broken hearts than along Broadway.

It is Jess Willard, one time gladiator of the squared circle, a hulk of a farmer boy from the rolling plains of Kansas.

A Spanish king once wrote the story of his life. He told of the luxury and obeisance which come to a monarch.

"But there are only three times in my seventy years that I was happy, and then it was for not more than five minutes at a time," the king wrote.

But listen to the philosophy of a deposit of fatness.

"There are a lot of people who roll over and mentally die when fate or a hard fist knocks them down," said Willard. "I got mine at Toledo, Ohio, July 4, 1919, and the hard-listed fate was Jack Dempsey."

"It wasn't easy for me either to realize that day that henceforth I would be only a man among men and not a leader.

"But today all is different. Life has been good to me. I am a happy man and blessed with everything a man might wish for.

"I have a wonderful wife, five wonderful children and many wonderful friends.

"I am in comfortable circumstances and, if I didn't want to, I wouldn't have to turn a finger to earn a livelihood.

"As you see, I am in the real estate business. I am a busy man, but I love to work.

"You may have notice that the sign outside reads 'Archer and Willard.' That's Ray Archer, a Willard friend and business partner.

## Billy Evans Says

LOOKING INTO FUTURE  
The signing of Rogers Hornsby by New York and Eddie Collins by Philadelphia make it appear as if those two clubs were looking into the future.

John McGraw, as manager of the Giants, and Connie Mack, as leader of the Athletics, cannot go on forever. There must be an end and in both cases it doesn't appear far distant.

Whenever these two master managers see fit to retire, both clubs will have in their lineup a man capable of taking over the leadership and maintaining the high standard set by the two veterans.

Hornsby won a pennant and a world championship for St. Louis in his second year, while Eddie Collins during his tenure at Chicago, proved a leader of exceptional merit.

Time Changes All Things  
It is rather interesting that McGraw at one time had a chance to get Collins for nothing and once could have made a more profitable deal than he finally did for Hornsby.

Collins gained his first fame as a ball player at Columbia University, which is located in New York. Several times the modest Collins sought to show his wares to McGraw, but he made no impression.

That was 20 years ago. In those days Connie Mack was about the only big league manager who had any use for college boys. So, despite his desire to be a Giant, Collins hid himself to Philadelphia and was immediately signed by Mack.

Now Collins comes back to Mack as his understudy, should Connie suddenly make up his mind to retire.

Two years ago McGraw could have made an even-up trade with St. Louis for Hornsby by turning over Frankie Frisch, then having his biggest year, but McGraw said nay. Now he passes over Frisch, Pitcher Jimmy Ring and considerable cash to book.

Two Likely Leaders  
I am inclined to think that in the future the big league magnates will hesitate before naming some star player, at the top of his game, as manager.

The experiences of the magnates in naming outstanding stars as managers have been none too successful. In most cases there has been a reaction to the additional burdens that has seriously handicapped the play of the stars.

When a star has passed the peak of his game, is slipping, no great harm can come from giving him a whirl as manager. He may prove to be just the man for the job.

Eddie Collins, therefore, looms up as an ideal managerial possibility and Hornsby soon will be in that class, for there must come a time when he will start to slow up in his play.

Last season he slumped badly at the bat, and it is possible the woes of a manager had much to do with it.

Woes Of Player Leader  
Incidentally, the fact that a man is a star player, keen of mind, is no indication that he will make a good manager.

It is a gift to be able to impart one's knowledge of the game to others, to be able to correct the faults of one's players without incurring their wrath and enmity. That is the true test of managerial ability, leadership.

Also a great many stars are unable to get on a level with their players, many of whom are just mediocre. It was Ty Cobb's chief fault. He could do all things in baseball with such ease, it was hard for him to condone the faults of others.

The era of the star player as manager is over for the time being at least.

## LEGAL BLOCK USED DESPITE THE RULE

Olsen Claims This On Theory That Player May Take Any Position During Scrimmage.

By H. G. OLSEN  
Ohio State Coach

Although no blocking is permitted under the rules of basketball, many teams make use of what is termed the legal block which merely means that they are taking full advantage of the principle that a player may take any position on the floor during the course of the scrimmage.

Having posted himself in some given position, if an opponent finds path to another player whom the opponent wishes to cover, that is the opponent's hard luck.

The theory of the legal block is that any man may take any position he desires and that he need not give ground or set out of other fellow's way. To that extent, one very effective use of this legal block principle is involved in connection with the quick exchange pass, which many teams use very effectively in the vicinity of the free throw line in the offensive end of the floor.

The passer has dribbled directly at the guard and has then pivoted, passing to a teammate cutting for the basket.

The passer's body is partially in the way of the guard as he tries to stop the shot, and to that extent the legal block is involved.

What's George Godfrey's fighting weight?—F. G. H. About 285 pounds.

## CAPTAIN TY HOLLAND LEADS ATTACK; MERIDEN SWAMPED

### DUNDEE SURPRISES FANS BY COMEBACK

### Although Knocked Down, Baltimore Fighter Gets Up to Defeat Roberts in New York.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Jan. 15.—For forty breathless minutes last night the immortal Stanley Ketchell lived again in the feet and blood and in getting the decision at the end of ten rounds, showed that he had about everything except the ability to swallow an ivory cue ball.

First of all, he was as tough as an old suspender and proved it in the fourth round when Roberts crossed the dreaded right that ended matters so abruptly in their first fight. It almost was a repetition of the San Francisco disaster, for Dundee foretook the perpendicular for a long count and then weaved his way to the welcome bell.

Loses Big Chance  
This was Roberts' big chance and he gave it a Snodgrass, mufing the play badly, although he had upended two minutes in which to finish a man who didn't know whether he was in a fight or a frolic.

Second, Dundee had speed and he used it all the way to left hand the other guy silly. Third, he was ring-smart and always was one jump ahead of the game, barring that slight misunderstanding in the fourth round.

Finally, he could punch and Roberts knew it full well before the end of the tenth round.

For Joseph boldly went to the attack whenever possible, which was often, and only the bell saved Roberts from a knockout in the eighth.

The Score  
In all the writer gave Dundee seven rounds, called two for Roberts and another was a stand-off.

It was one of the greatest fights the town has known in years and there wasn't a moment when Roberts didn't have a white man's chance. He is a puncher, sure enough and he can block very neatly with his chin without visible annoyance. His legs have the slightly convex trend of the true hitter and the gent has real speed, particularly with that right. But he can't accept the fight with any degree of calmness in the body and it was Dundee's body punching that pared Roberts' speed down to a saunter in the late rounds.

Boyle Quits Mill  
Five For Elmwood  
Star Center on C. B. A. A. Team Signs Neil in His Place; Play Tonight in Hartford.

Manager George Hunt announced today that he had signed Neil in at least temporarily replace Johnny Boyle, who has quit the C. B. A. A. team for what he considers a more attractive offer in Elmwood. Boyle is being used at center by the Elmwood Endees. Jimmy Neil, who succeeds him, is a newcomer in the rank of professional basketball here. He has starred, however, with several other teams of lesser note.

Tonight the silk workers will play in Hartford on the St. Joe play in Farmington Avenue against the Knights of Lithuania. The C. B. A. A. lineup will be intact except for Boyle.

Last Night's Fights.  
At New York—Joe Dundee of Baltimore won decision over Eddie Harmon of New York. Dundee knocked out Meyer Cohen of Holyoke, seventh round; Nick Testa of Troy knocked out Jock Fleming of Scotland, third round; Fats August of Connecticut knocked out Frankie Gargano of State Island, fourth round.

At Wilkes-Barre—Pete Lazo of Scranton, world's welterweight champion, won decision over Genant Sammy Baker of Mitchell Field in ten rounds. The title was not at stake.

At Worcester—Tony Mandell of Worcester scored technical knockout over Nat Pincus of New York, fifth round.

At Chicago—Walcott Langford of Chicago won by a technical knockout over Shuffie Callahan of Chicago, seventh round.

### Manchester Functions Like Machine—Game Rough At Tail End; Local Guards Put Up Good Defense.

Meriden High flashed in the pan for five minutes last night against the fast Manchester High basketball team at the Rec but Manchester took the lead soon after this and when the locals had stopped scoring they had won by 40 to 21. Meriden simply wasn't in it during the second quarter and the second half.

Led by Captain Ty Holland, who never played better, Manchester took the initiative after a few minutes of play and started to score heavily and often. More shots were followed up from the backboard than ever before and many of these were made good. Meriden was kept well in the back court by the two Manchester guards and most scoring done by the visitors came in the form of long shots.

Meriden depended mostly on Smith, its captain, to direct his team and do most of the work. Smith was handicapped in that he had Ning Boggin playing him. The younger of the Boggin cousins stuck to Smith like a burr and prevented him from getting one shot inside the foul line. Smith's one basket came from midfloor after he had made several desperate heaves in the direction of the hoop.

Snappy passwork executed so fast that Meriden could hardly see the ball, brought the team up the floor time and again to score. Holland, who did the bulk of the scoring for Manchester, popped two from midfloor while others of his attempts were followed up by a companion into two points each. Gorman was brilliant in his floor game while Dowd held his forward to no goals while scoring four himself from the guard position.

Farr worked well at center, getting the jump from his man most of the time. He found time to score two baskets while his opponent was able to make only one.

The half ended with Manchester leading by 20 to 12 at center, getting the jump from his man most of the time. He found time to score two baskets while his opponent was able to make only one.

During the second half the game became rougher, Meriden using football tactics on the Manchester boys. The local team ignored this rough stuff and went on burring Meriden under the armchairs of the baskets. Many of Meriden's mistakes were turned into scores from the free throw line, Boggin himself dropping in five attempts although he missed many more.

Captain Smith and Savago were the worst offenders against the fair work was concerned and the fans clamored for their removal. Dick Dillon, the referee, took no action outside of calling the fouls.

LaCoss and Alphonse Boggin, who were substituted during intermissions, played good, floor games although they failed to score any field goals.

The summary:

Manchester		Meriden	
Holland, rf	12	0	0
Gorman, lf	3	2	3
A. Boggin, lf	0	0	0
Farr, c	2	2	2
N. Boggin, rg	1	5	7
Dowd, ls	4	0	4
LaCoss, ls	0	2	2
Totals	14	12	16

Manchester		Meriden	
Carey, rf	0	0	0
Smith, lf	0	7	9
Robinson, c	0	0	0
Treloar, c	1	0	2
Filipek, rg	1	2	4
Savago, ls	1	0	2
Kins, ls	2	0	4
Totals	6	9	21

### SECOND TEAM LOSERS

Meriden High school's second team took a close decision from the Manchester seconds last night by the score of 23 to 22. The game was fast and was not decided until the last minute but a Manchester player's failure to make a foul shot gave the verdict to the visitors.

The summary:

Meriden		Manchester	
Spraksl, rf	3	1	7
Shaw, lf	0	5	5
Robinson, c	0	5	3
O'Day, rg	2	0	4
Dennis, ls	0	0	0
Iwanicki, lf	0	1	1
Rickett, rf	0	0	0
Totals	5	7	23

### PRESIDENT R. B. JOHNSON

Once the car of baseball, but who has been supplanted by Judge Landis, doesn't look with much favor on the attention that has been given to the testimony of "Svendsen" Kiberg.

He is reported to have said that Riberg, as well as all the other former Chicago players, thrown out of baseball because of the 1919 scandal, should now be under heavy guard.

## Italy Sends New Winter Sport Game Called "Tamboureen" to South Florida

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 15.—Italy has sent a new game to South Florida, to take its place with winter polo, golf and tennis and aquatic sports. The new entry is by tennis out of the Spanish pastime of Jai-alai, which has its numerous devotees here.

The game is Tamboureen. It made its appearance on the polo fields of Miami Beach in the interstices between the winter polo schedule. Tamboureen needs distance, an enclosure 100 feet wide and 500 feet long, and the polo fields suit exactly.

In place of the bat of baseball the racquet of tennis, the new game uses what might appear to be a tamboureen from a trap-drums' kit of tools. It is larger though, and the head is covered with tougher leather. On one side it is fastened a strap which helps the player to grip his "bat."

The ball is small, like the handball used on our American indoor courts. When struck a good, sound smack with the tamboureen, it travels a good 400 feet.

The game is scored like tennis. There is no net, only a line across the center of the field. Two, three or four players stand on either side of the line, and bat the ball back and forth, playing it on the first bounce, or on the fly. A ball hit on the fly, has a habit of taking a slant toward the side-line and losing itself out of bounds.

The points are fifteen, thirty, forty and game, quite like tennis. And the game is as fast on a long range basis.

Italian workers at the King Cole hotel were the first to play it here. They organized their teams on Miami Beach now and have put their games on a regularly scheduled basis.

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 MOLIE ELWELL in Cambridge, Ind., one night in October of 1888, is brought a woman who had fainted on a passing train.

The story then moves forward 13 years. The twins 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 Sedan and reported dead. Much later he is identified in a New York hospital. His parents hasten to him to find he has lost memory and speech. He is like a living dead man.

The day before his parents are to take him home, Jim wanders away from his nurse, NELLIE DOWNING. Late that night he is found in Bellevue hospital, unconscious, his skull fractured, expected to die.

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. Some time later Mollie Elwell writes to them, saying that Jim will live, but his memory will never come back.

The day before the girls are to meet the Ellwells on their home-coming, FREDDIE LAWRENCE, a wealthy young nuisance, drops in for a call.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY CHAPTER XII

"Oh, for heaven's sake!" Betty Marvin exclaimed as Freddie Lawrence's name was announced. She darted a swift look toward the door in the rear of the room. But her uncle caught the look and shook his head.

"No, my dear," he said with a smile, "that would be rude, to run away. Make the best of it and be good sports, both of you. Probably he just dropped in on his way to the club. You have my sympathy, but you mustn't retreat."

"Bring on the enemy," said Rusty. "You know," she said to John Clayton, "when Martha told us about Nellie Downing falling in love with Jim and him falling in love with her, we forgot to find in little Freddie. How romantic it would be for Freddie to figure in the story. Dear old Freddie!"

"I don't know Freddie," Martha Dalton remarked quietly—she had just come in the room in time to hear the remark—"but I do know Dick Canfield. You mustn't forget him, you know. I see his letters once in a while."

Rusty snatched up the envelope. "I hope, Daddy, dear," she said, "I can put two and two together, my little girl."

The two girls moved along to receive Freddie Lawrence—"Handsome Freddie"—and hear the plot of his newest thriller.

"He certainly couldn't want anything else of us," said Betty to her Uncle John.

They wandered through the hall and into the music room, which was big enough for the staging of two thrillers and a comic opera, they said. A dozen easy chairs, four divans, two pianos, Betty's harp and numerous other things were distributed about the place.

Freddie made a low bow. "Charmed," he said. "It's been ages since I've seen you."

"You are looking older," Rusty agreed pleasantly.

"Eh? What's that? Oh yes—having your little joke, aren't you?" He turned to Betty and led her in the direction of a big divan on the farther side of the room.

"Have you written any new plays?" she inquired innocently. "A horrible discord from the piano."



Bending swiftly, she slipped off her low, French-heeled slipper.

"You have, can't you cast me for the comedian's part—the heavy villain? I'm a little tired of the weepy heroine roles."

Rusty drifted over to one of the pianos, a baby grand, and seated herself. She could play almost anything, she assured Freddie—"Chopin's 'My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean' and several other classical selections—and she was perfectly willing to play them all just then. 'One at a time, too, Freddie.'"

The young genius flushed. "Do," he said stiffly and ignored her. He turned his attention exclusively to Betty.

Yes, it seemed he had written another scenario—several, in fact, but one that was outstanding—"good enough for one of these super pictures, you know."

"Have you sold it yet?" "Oh, no. Can you imagine me going around trying to peddle it?" he demanded.

No, she couldn't. Rusty whispered from the piano.

Again he ignored her, except to shoot her a hostile and withering look.

"The name of this scenario," he said to Betty, "is 'Drifting.'"

"Where?" called Rusty. She was playing "Chopsticks," making many irritatingly discordant mistakes.

Again Freddie bent on her a displeased look, which was completely lost on his intended victim as her back was toward him.

"Yes," "Drifting?" Betty repeated. "What is it about?" "It's the story," Freddie told her, "of a woman who thought she could turn her back on love."

"A horrible discord from the piano."

"Oh, I say," Freddie burst forth. "Can't you play something else? You seem to need practice on that one."

"My mistake," Rusty murmured cheerfully. "I can't give up, though. This is a tough piece to play, but I'm not licked."

She should be, Freddie murmured under his breath, not quite softly enough, however, to escape Betty's keen ear. He moved closer to her on the divan and she thought she detected on his breath the aroma of one or two cocktails too many. She drew away from him.

Rusty played serenely on, not once glancing back at Freddie.

Freddie, however, something seemed to urge her to take a peek at them. They were so quiet. A look over her shoulder showed her Betty, half standing at the end of the divan, one hand resting on its top. She was listening helplessly to something Freddie was whispering and the look on her face should not have swelled his ego any, was Rusty's inward comment.

She, too, had caught the expensive odor emanating from the young man and she was in no wise envious of Betty and her job. But her mind just then was not engaged particularly with the present. Her thoughts had leaped ahead twenty-four hours. Freddie didn't exist.

The next moment she was brought back to earth with a jolt. Her ear caught the sound of tearing cloth, a little squeal of anger from her sister and a smothered exclamation.

Her eyes opened widely and she saw the handsome one's left arm encircling Betty's neck. His right hand was pushed under her chin. She was bending her head down against his breast, obviously in an effort to keep him from kissing her. Freddie was trying to get even for the kiss he had had his little trap and it had sprung on himself.

Rusty leaped to her feet and looked around the room. The two were a dozen yards away and Freddie's hand under Betty's chin was steadily lifting it despite her frantic efforts to prevent it.

A sudden thought struck Rusty, just as on that day years ago when Jim was being beaten in a fight and the fence separated him from the girls.

Bending swiftly, she slipped off her low, French-heeled shoe and straightened up. Then her right arm drew back, described a half-arc—not the over-shoulder throw of a woman that puts nothing into it but the forearm, but the full outwaving of a man.

The shoe streaked through the air straight and true.

"Sock!" The metal-weighted heel of the handsome Freddie fell tilt behind the ear with what is popularly described as a dull, sickening thud.

His arms dropped away from the girl he had been struggling with, his knees caved and Freddie was glad to sink into the softness of the divan. If he hadn't, he most likely would have sat on the floor.

Rusty fairly flew across the room, snatched up her shoe and, turning, glared down at the man who was raising himself to a sitting position. She lifted the shoe threateningly.

"You just dare, Freddie Lawrence!" Her voice, low but vibrating and distinct, cut through the air like the lash of a whip.

"You just dare try that again and see what you get!"

He eyed for a fleeting second the flushed face of the avenging Rusty. Then his gaze dropped to the French-heeled shoe clutched in the tight fingers of her right hand. His jaw sagged and he stared, pop-eyed.

"Good Lord!" he said weakly. "Good Lord!" he waved his hand weakly. "I gotta 'nough," he whispered in a hoarse, jerky voice. "I got plenty."

He managed to get on his feet once more. "My hat," he said, "I'm going."

And Freddie went. Not dignifiedly at all. He seemed to ooze into the hall and sink away.

Rusty called after him in a soft voice. "The next time you make a picture, make a comedy and I'll throw the custard pie." She turned to her sister. "That," she announced, "was a close call," and bent down to slip on her shoe.

As she straightened up, Betty looked her voice. It was a shaky little voice at first, but it straightened itself out.

"Oh—my dear!" she gasped. "I'd give the world for a picture of it. Rusty, darling, if only Jim could have seen it! That would have brought back his memory, if anything could. Oh, you pitching kids!"

With that she threw both arms around her athletic sister and Rusty accepted the adulation modestly, as becomes a doer of big deeds.

Their eyes appeared in the doorway. "Freddie gone?" he inquired anxiously. "I saw him sort of sneaking off. Hope you weren't too rough on the boy."

He held a telegram in his hand. The eyes of the twins followed its yellow color as he gestured and he saw the curious on both faces.

"Something I mean to tell you about before this," he explained, "but it escaped me. You remember this fellow Mike Hennegan that Prof and Mollie wrote about, don't you? Well, I've been in touch with him. You're likely to see something of him before long."

(To Be Continued)

Mike in the next chapter loses one job and finds another.

The WOMAN'S DAY

by Allene Sumner

Fit For Dog's Ears

Imagine, if you will, gentle reader, a sweet, homelike, scene—blue flame of the gas in the grate, the radio whining and tootin' away, the shades drawn against a wintry world, and pater and mater familiar sitting by the fireside. But there is no hint of billing and cooing in the love nest. Papa is addressing the dog—"Listen, poodle, will you please tell that woman that she's a big hunks cheese?"

Mrs. Walter Menke of Gotham, filing suit for separation told the court that her husband would speak only to her via the dog as the intermediary, and that the messages whispered into the canine's listening ear were not always the most polite.

Just another little story demonstrating the beauty of matrimony, granting, of course, that the story is the exception and not the rule!

Divorce Insurance

Those experts who figure that \$500 is the minimum cost of today's baby, must put another item in the budget, that of divorce insurance. According to the plan of one Mrs. Martin Michaels of Denmark, quoted as a second Ellen Key, every child should at birth be insured by her father against divorce. When the girl marries, the husband would pay the premiums. The lady comments that the appalling "chances" in marriage today, make such economic steps necessary to protect a poor girl trying to get along.

One wonders what the boys think of it? If those who insist that "the more a man gets it in the neck because of a woman, the more he likes her" are correct, things should be booming for women!

Widows are being courted. The girls of merrie old England are becoming perturbed. (Is said, at the demand for widows in the marriage market). Not only widowers, but even bachelors are showing a preference for widows, according to marriage registrars' reports. The girls blame the ministers who are shrieking to the males—"Cut out the modern girl. Woo the lass who can cook and feed the pigs! Don't marry one of those cigarette-smoking, jazz-jumping, club-going, jazz-jumping, girls! Marry the girl who can eat, stir and breakfast of porridge and four or five rashers of bacon, do honest housework and plain sewing!"

The inference would seem to be that after all is said and done, men want useful or without one, cook and darn and clean. But do they really, inference or not? After all, when one reads farther, only 11 brides out of every 100 were widows, which leaves 89 who were not. It would seem that youth and charm, with or without the knowledge of sewing a straight seam, continue to be powerful—and all ways well.

Who Owns The Hat? Suppose that you buy a new hat. Would it ever occur to you that the manufacturer of it will have the privilege of ownership instead of the purchaser, and that when such time comes, "the U-ited States will be on a par with France, fashionably speaking."

That's a Difference. The most interesting comment of all is that the American woman's clothes' consciousness is underdeveloped. That clothes don't mean enough to us to permit us to worry over them, but that the French woman has but one idea up her nostrils, and that is, costumes.

Long may we stay as we are, say I! For the most pitiful of all lives are those lived by people with a narrow field of interests!

peculiarities is that he seems to enjoy floating on one side in the bright sunshine, first giving one of his flat sides a sunbath, and then the other. This may sound fishy, but is nevertheless true.

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

TEST ANSWERS. These are the correct answers to the Bible test questions which appear on the magic page: 1—Mary Magdalene anoints the feet of Jesus. 2—Old. 3—An earthquake. 4—His son, Jehoshaphat. 5—Elihu. 6—The earth opened and took the life of Korah and all his possessions. 7—Israelites. 8—No. 9—Proverbs. 10—Red.

AH, THOSE EYES—

Ninon Suggests You Roll Your Own

A glamorous French actress used to sing a song about her inability to make her eyes behave.

As she warbled her difficulties in preserving discipline these same orbs rolled and roved most charmingly so that everyone who saw her was delighted that her particular eyes did not fall in with the conventional idea of what the well-bred eye should do.

And if they had behaved, they would not have been nearly so beautiful or devastating, and the actress might not have captivated so many hearts. For the more you work your eyes and strengthen the muscles, the more capable of expression they become, just as the more you play tennis the more the muscles of your arms develop and harden.

Equine Optics. From wearing blinders a horse gets so in the habit of looking straight ahead that he has to turn his head to see what goes on immediately out of his straight line of vision.

And unless you exercise your eyes, they get as stereotyped an expression as of the horse—except that it is less attractive in a human than in a horse. The whole beauty of human eyes lies not in their shape or color but in their expression. Eyes that register, that change their meaning with every passing emotion are the ones we admire. By stealing a glance out of the corner of her eye at an auspicious moment, woman has wrecked empires.

So, if you want beautiful eyes, use them. Make them work. Train them on the following exercises. First, look straight ahead in your most intent and concentrated fashion; then, without moving your head a hair's breadth, look first at the tip and more, books do for reason and for memory. They hasten man's intellectual steps, they push back the intellectual horizon, they increase the range of his vision, they sow intellectual harvest otherwise impossible, and reap treasures quite beyond the reach of the unaided reason.—Selected.

The one step-dance is coming back after an absence of about seven years. Another item that has returned to favor is the violet corsage, sidetracked so long by garlands or orchids by those who could afford them. Today you see violets both artificial and the real thing tied with purple cords worn by the most up to date dressers.

Some of the smartest chokers are of crystal and jade or crystal and rose quartz. It may be the reason that influences the vogue for crystal in jewelry and as a decoration for evening attire.

Velvet gains daily in popularity and is now trimmed quite lavishly. An attractive dinner gown of tan velvet was elaborately headed in a plaid design over the whole frock which was cut along simple lines. Next to white, flame or the yellow red is the favorite color for evening attire.

An attempt has been made in England to organize domestic servants into trade unions. The girls ask for an eight-hour day, six days a week, no deductions from wages for breakages, a minimum wage of 21 shillings or about \$5.25 a week and 21 weeks' annual vacation with pay. None of these demands seem at all unreasonable, but we were under the impression that England's superfluous women that we have been reading about precluded the possibility of a servant problem over there.

Philippine Embroidery. Since every woman dotes on Philippine embroidered and hand-made lingerie, it is not surprising to find that it is the fifth largest industry on the islands. We would have guessed it was nearer the top. It is interesting to know that the Philippine women first learned their handicraft from a little band of French nuns who visited the islands as missionaries generations ago, so that the Philippine product was nearly equal to the best French convent work. One of New York's most successful business women, Mrs. Louise Brown, happened to visit the islands with her husband who was on business there. She became interested in the women seated in little huts under the palm trees doing exquisite embroidery on coarse cloth, and visualized the results if the work was done on delicate materials and the garments sold in Fifth Avenue shops. Her vision and initiative has made a fortune for her and provided clothes, food and good school advantages for countless natives of the islands.

One sees a belt on almost every new two-piece dress as well as on the one-piece designs for sports wear. The belts seem to be making up for lost time.

Individual salads as appetizing as they were attractive to the eye appeared at a recent church supper. The ingredients were finely shredded, lettuce, cabbage and green pepper, with half of a canned pear, topped with kraft cheese and dabs of mayonnaise.

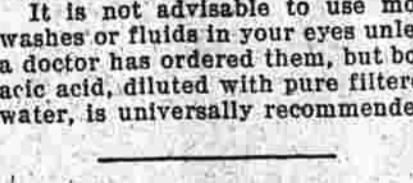
While I have no interest on advertising quince preserves, still another idea for their use has been given to me which I am glad to pass on to you. This cook tossed up a salad of shredded lettuce, apples, celery, some shredded pineapple with French dressing. When ready to serve she arranged individual portions of lettuce leaves, thinned the thick commercial dressing with spiced vinegar from pickles and topped each plate with a spoonful of quince chips, and the result met with the hearty approbation of the family.

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MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD. Teacher of Mandolin, Tenor Banjo, Ukulele, Cello-Banjo, Mandocello, Banjo-Mandolin, Ensemble Playing for Advanced Pupils. Agent for Gibson Instruments, Odd Fellows' Block Room 8.

J. H. Hewitt. 49 Holl St. Phone 2056. PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM. Where attention is given to cleanliness in every operation. High Quality Results.



Agent for Gibson Instruments, Odd Fellows' Block Room 8.

This And That In Feminine Lore

The correct calling card today is simple white unglazed Bristol board of medium weight and size with the necessary engraving only. The preferred type is block style and it is the thing just now to print the full name, even for a gentleman's calling card.

As a money making project for church aid societies there is nothing quite equal to the apron or food sales, but an apron committee for other clubs or lodges is perhaps a suggestion that is worth acting upon. The committee is chosen for a definite time and meets regularly to sew, the chairman having everything ready in advance. Sales of percales and other materials are taken advantage of or gifts of materials as well as patterns from the other members are welcomed. The profits of the apron sales are devoted to lower of other funds, the apron as a rule being the members of the particular lodge, or the sale may be thrown open to the public as the committee decides.

A New Year health creed, effective any time in the year is the following: "I will talk health and not sickness; I will talk prosperity and not failure; I will carry good news instead of bad news; I will mention my blessings instead of my burdens; I will encourage instead of criticizing; I will be a friend to every one."

After experimenting in ways of cooking link sausage, a domestic science director says she finds the most satisfactory method is to place the sausage in a cold skillet; to cover it and cook slowly over a slow fire, turning occasionally. The excess fat should be poured off when partially cooked and the cover removed. The heat may then be increased until the sausages are the desired brown color.

Pineapple Charlotte. One tablespoon granulated gelatin, 4 tablespoons cold water, 1-2 cup boiling water, 2-3 cup sugar, 1 cup grated pineapple, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1/2 cup whipping cream, 2 tablespoons powdered sugar, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, few grains salt, stale sponge cake or lady fingers.

Soften gelatin in cold water for ten minutes. Add boiling water and stir over hot water until dissolved. Bring pineapple and sugar to the boiling point. Remove from fire, add lemon juice and dissolved gelatin. Let stand until cool and beginning to "set". Whip cream until firm. Stir in vanilla, sugar and salt. Fold into gelatin mixture and turn into a mold lined with thin slices of stale sponge cake or split lady fingers.

Among our most helpful friends let us make a large place for books. They are the tools of the mind. Their function is to increase the treasures of wisdom and knowledge. In the very highest sense, they are the true labor-saving devices. What the loom does for the fingers, what the engine does for the feet, what the telescope does for the eyes, that and more, books do for reason and for memory. They hasten man's intellectual steps, they push back the intellectual horizon, they increase the range of his vision, they sow intellectual harvest otherwise impossible, and reap treasures quite beyond the reach of the unaided reason.—Selected.

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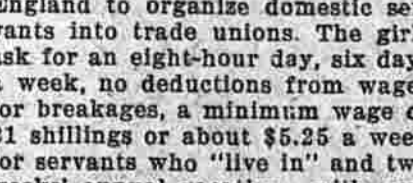
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God Nature and Good Health



HAZARDS OF BABY'S TRIP TO MOVIES.

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

In large cities most of the great motion picture houses provide nurseries and playrooms in which children may be allowed to remain while the mother breaks the drudgery of her day by relaxation through watching the tolls and troubles of her favorite heroes and heroines.

Most of the large movie emporiums provide nurseries who are in charge of these parking places. The difficulty is, of course, that the child under such circumstances comes in contact with many other children who may be suffering with all sorts of coughs, colds, or minor complaints, not serious in the individual case, but easily transmitted to others with lower resistance.

In many small communities, however, the motion picture house is not even provided with a parking place for baby carriages, so that a trip to the movies means carrying the baby in some public conveyance for a considerable distance, and then holding it and attempting to keep the baby quiet during the one or two hours necessary for an exhibition of the films.

In an attempt to keep the child quiet, it is usually seduced with popcorn, ice cream and candy, which tend to pervert its appetite and to ruin its desire for the legitimate food due it at a proper time. Sometimes harm results because of the fact that these things as purchased under the circumstances recounted are not in a sanitary condition.

While the temperature, ventilation and sanitation of motion picture houses is excellent today, both because of public inspection and because of the realization by the manager that only proper ventilation and sanitation will consistently attract the public, these things are provided primarily for the comfort of adults in view, and not that of infants and children.

The dust and draft that may make little difference to a grown-up may be of serious import to the infant.

For numerous reasons, it is best that babies, particularly those under one year of age, be not taken to a crowded motion picture house.

By leaving the child in capable hands, the mother will have increased by an relaxation during her diversion, the other persons in the motion picture house will be relieved of the annoyance of a crying child, and the baby certainly will benefit more than all by protection against the hazards of the trip.

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Home Page Editorials All Alone!

By Olive Roberts Barton

Napoleon said, "Circumstances? I make circumstances." I have a friend who is always talking about being a victim of circumstances. It is true, she is, to a certain extent, but following her biography one discovers that not now but always has this been her plight. She's allowed the storms of life to buffet her hither and won without the least attempt to become a good swimmer.

I remember the remark of another woman about her one time. It was summer and she, the woman in question, had taken a cottage for her family near a resort where some of her friends were staying.

Night after night she sat alone and dreary on her own rustic porch, hearing in the distance sounds of orchestra music and dancing. Out on the lake there was singing and laughter, and the dip of oars under the moon.

At first her friends invited her to little impromptu bridge parties and an occasional hop at the hotel. But after a while they stopped. Her husband came to spend the week-ends, and through the day she was busy with the children. It was her evenings that were lonely.

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QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

By ARTHUR N. PACK, President, American Nature Assn.

If you took your rod and reel and went fishing in the gleaming waters of the Pacific, you would have a tussle if you hooked this



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Having a lot of friends at least gives a gossip something to talk about.

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Home—the place where we are treated best and grumble most. Tom, Tom, the piper's son, stole a car that would hardly run. The engine knocks were heard for blocks. So now Tom's making little rocks. He—It wouldn't be much trouble for us to marry. My father is a minister, you know. She—Well, let's have a try at it, anyway; my dad's a lawyer. Men have their price, and women their figure. Friend (calling on dentist): "My head aches terribly." Dentist (absent-mindedly): "Why don't you have it filled?" No, Dumbdora—John Bunton was not a specialist on foot trouble. Judge: The policeman says that you were traveling at a speed of sixty miles an hour. Prisoner: It was necessary, your honor, I had stolen the car. "Oh, that's different. Case dismissed."

OUR POETS

A man I hate is John J. Wise; He shines his headlights in my eyes. Him I abhor is George J. Mohr; Who likes to hear his motor roar.

ADVICE FREE

He who sitteth upon a Throne, Or in a Presidential Chair, Or at a Secretaries' Desk, Hearing the complaints of the Multitude, Hath nothing on him Who sitteth behind the Wheel—of the Family Car, With his wife in the Back Seat! "What seats have you left?" "Only singles." "Well, then, give me three singles together, please."

If a man built a better mousetrap than the rest, the chances are that some mousetrap company would give him one thousand dollars for the full patent rights and then he could back to the woods and beat his own path. "Say, Marie, how did the show go on the road?" "My dear, an awful frost! Why, in one town a boy in the gallery wanted his money back because he was afraid to stay up there alone."

IMAGINE THIS

"Say, Ma, are you sure storks bring the babies?" "That's right, Billy-boy. Why?" "Oh, I'd just like to see the stork that bring the baby elephants." It must be terrible to meet at dinner the woman who ran away with your husband. It puts one under such an obligation.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS

BIBLE TEST



See how many of these Bible questions you are able to answer. The correct answers appear on another page: 1—What incident in Biblical history is illustrated in the accompanying picture? 2—Does this quotation appear in the Old or New Testament: "Keep thy tongue from evil, and thy lips from speaking guile"? 3—What caused the prison doors to open for Paul and Silas? 4—Who became king of Israel after Jehu's death? 5—Who was the husband of Naomi? 6—What was God's punishment for Korah? 7—Who were the victors in the battle between the Israelites and the Benjamites? 8—Did the bite of a poisonous snake affect Paul when he was on the island of Melita? 9—In what book of the Bible does this quotation appear: "A soft answer turneth away wrath; but grievous words stir up anger"? 10—What was the color of Esau's hair?

GAS BUGGIES—Just Propaganda

WINSLOW WASHOUTS INVITATION TO HIS LONG-SUFFERING NEIGHBORS TO MEET SECRETLY IN HIS GARAGE, AND FORM AN ANTI-NOISE SOCIETY TO PUT A SPEEDY END TO THE RACKET HE MAKES OVERHAULING HIS CAR, MET WITH AN ENTHUSIASTIC RESPONSE.



By Frank Beck

SKIPPY



By Crosby

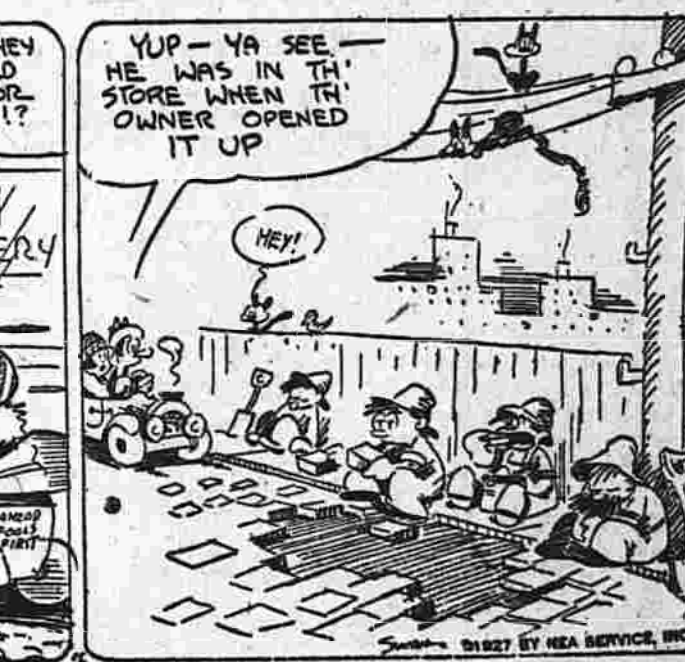
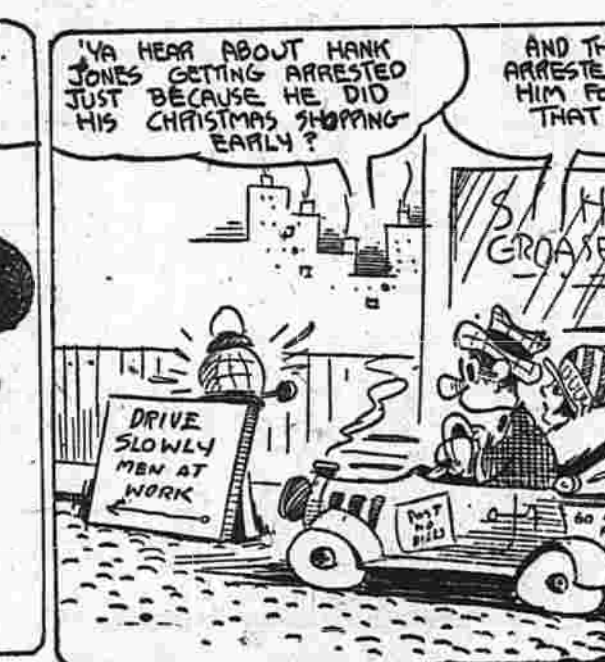
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Lucky for Slim

By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM



Too Early

By Swan

THE TINYMITES BY HAL COCHRAN



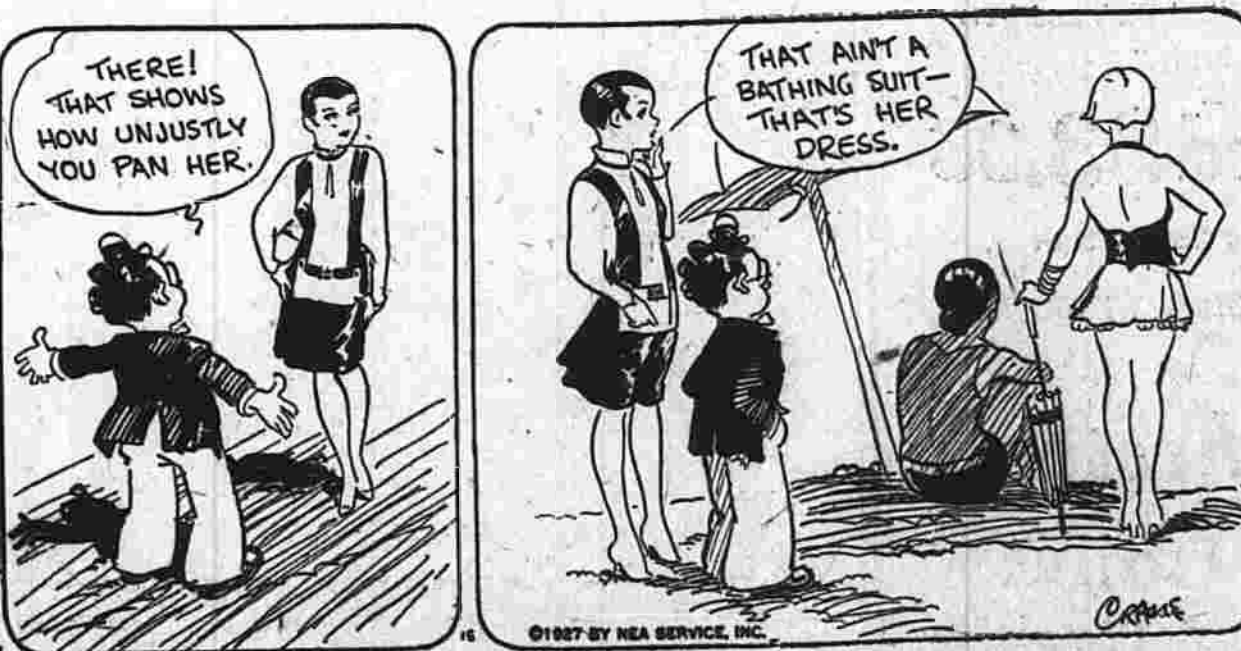
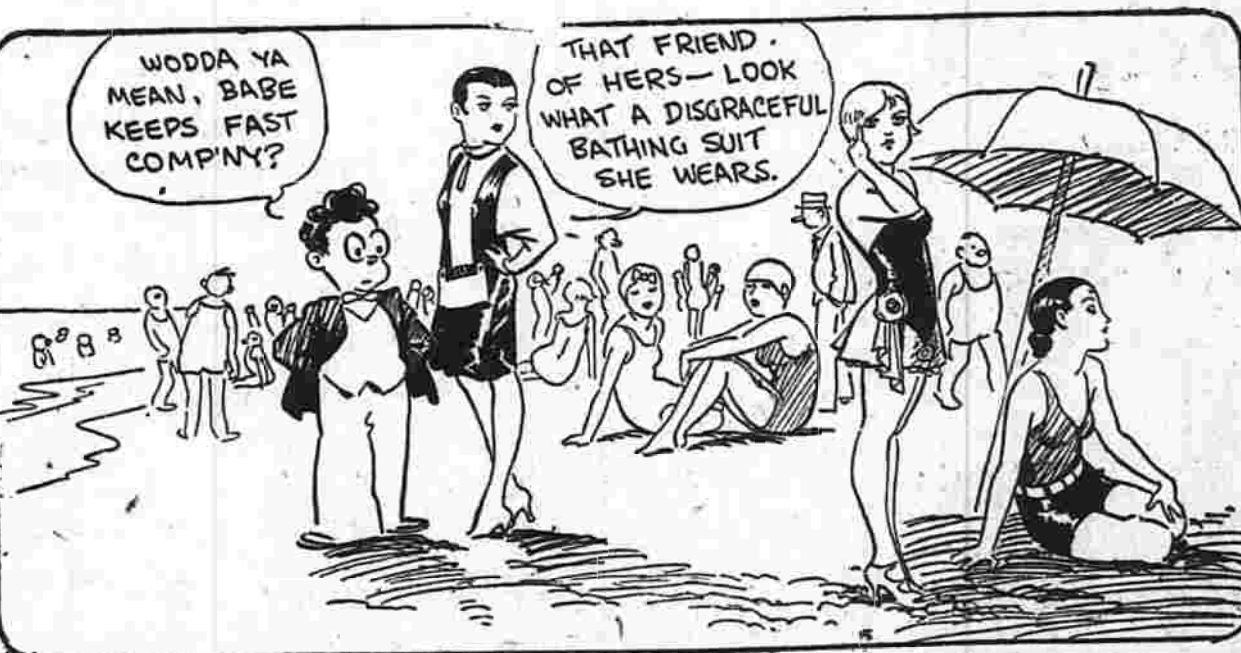
(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

The iceberg tossed and drifted slow. The Tynmites wondered where 't would go. Said Scouty, "All be careful, now, so you don't lose your hold. To fall down in that floating ice, would sure not be very nice. Of course we'd like to swim, but not in water quite so cold." Just then they heard wee Clowny squeal at something, but 'twas just a seal that bobbed up in the water near where frightened Clowny sat. The seal swam 'round and 'round, and then, with one hat swish was gone again. But in the short excitement, funny Clowny lost his hat. "Oh, say," he shouted. "Where's a stick? I surely pulled a foolish trick. My hat is in the water and I'm 'fraid that I'll catch cold. They couldn't find a stick, of course, so Scouty used another source. He knelt right down and reached right up until he caught ahold. Then, as the hat came in, he said, "Here, put this thing upon your head." But Clowny wasn't foolish,

and he snapped a wise reply. "Why, say, my hat is soaking wet. It can't go on my head just yet. I'll have to wave it in the air until it's fully dry. Just then they heard a sudden smack. It seemed to come from 'round in back. "My goodness," shouted Copsy, "Is the iceberg going to split?" But Scouty very soon replied, "I guess this ends our thrilling ride. A monstrous spread of frozen land's the thing that we have hit." And, sure, enough, right near at hand, there rose another peak of land. "Let's all hop over," Clowny said. "We're safer there than here." So everybody quickly 'umped. It seemed their hearts much faster thumped, and when they'd left the iceberg, they all joined in quite a cheer.

(The Tynmites find an igloo in the next story).

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane



The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

By Fontaine Fox



(© Fontaine Fox, 1927, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

**REGULAR Saturday Night Dances**  
at the  
**Buckingham Palace**  
Arthur McKay's Dance Orchestra.  
Old Fashioned and Modern  
Dancing.  
Admission 35c.

**BEST DANCING—BEST CROWDS AT THE RAINBOW**  
Bill Tassilo's Orchestra.  
**TONIGHT**  
and EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT  
Admission 50c.

**ABOUT TOWN**

Manchester Loyal Orange Lodge No. 99 will install its newly elected officers at the regular meeting next Friday evening at Orange Hall. All members are urged to attend. David J. Dickson, past master, will be in charge of the installation work.

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit Association will hold its regular meeting in Tinker hall Monday evening.

The committee in charge of the "ladies' night" program by Hose Company No. 1 of the Manchester fire department, is anticipating a large crowd at fire headquarters corner Main and Hilliard street this evening. A roast beef supper will be served at 7 o'clock by chefs among the firemen, and the balance of the evening will be given over chiefly to old-fashioned and modern dancing. Schendel's orchestra will play and Louis Beebe will call off the old-time dances.

Sunset Rebekah lodge will meet for its regular business session in Odd Fellows hall Monday evening. After the meeting a social hour with refreshments will be enjoyed. The committee in charge includes Miss Edith Walsh, Miss Ruth Porter, Miss Beatrice Dart and Miss Mary Hutchison.

The Manchester League of Women Voters will hold its January meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at Center church parlors. A surprise number will be given and tea will be served by the program committee which includes Mrs. G. H. Wilcox, Mrs. C. W. Holman and Mrs. O. G. Bartlett. The members have the privilege of inviting their friends.

**FIRST EAGLE SCOUT**  
**HERE, ERIK MODEAN**

Manchester Youth Awarded Unusual Honor—Qualified For 21 Merit Badges.

Erik Modean, of West Center street, a student in the local Trade school, is the first Manchester Boy Scout to be awarded an Eagle Scout badge. This is the highest honor any scout can attain. Although there are several Hartford scouts who have earned themselves Eagle badges there never have been any local scouts thus honored.

The Eagle Scout badge is awarded to any first class scout qualifying for twenty-one merit badges. These twenty-one badges include first aid, life saving, personal health, public health, cooking, camping, civics, bird study, pathfinding, pioneering, athletics or physical development, and any ten others.

Scout Modean will qualify at the next Manchester Court of Honor which will be held Wednesday, Jan. 26 at the School street Rec at 7:30 p. m. He has already passed tests in the following 21 merits: athletics, bird study, camping, carpentry, civics, conservation, cooking, craftsmanship, electricity, firemanship, first aid, first aid to animals, forestry, handicraft, interpreting, life saving, pathfinding, personal health, pioneering, public health and swimming.

**History Of Manchester**

Every citizen of Manchester should own one of these books. The edition is limited and the supply will soon be exhausted.

For Sale by  
The J. W. Hale Company,  
South Manchester

The Dewey-Richman Company  
South Manchester

E. J. Murphy Drug Store  
Manchester

Also by Charles A. Sweet, who will deliver on application or who can be seen at the Manchester Trust Company, Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p. m.

Price \$2.50 Each

**WE SPECIALIZE**

IN EXAMINING EYES AND FITTING GLASSES

**WALTER OLIVER**  
Optometrist

15 Main St. So. Manchester.  
Hours, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.  
Telephone 39-3.

**HAIL VOLSTEAD LAW BIRTHDAY**

**Manchester Prohibitionists Join With Those of Nation Celebrating.**

Seven years ago on January 16, the well-known Eighteenth Amendment went into effect. Prohibition and law enforcement organizations among which the W. C. T. U. is outstanding, will engage tomorrow in a nation-wide celebration of this occasion. According to announcements made from the State headquarters of the W. C. T. U., ministers in all the churches have been asked to preach special sermons, mass meetings will be held in the evening and young people's societies will consider the subject.



E. L. G. Hohenthal

One of the most prominent speakers will be Horace D. Taft, who will commemorate the day with an address on "Finish the Job" at the Methodist church in South Manchester. In Bridgeport a large mass meeting has been arranged for Sunday afternoon in which noted temperance workers will participate. This evening in

**Mark Holmes Funeral Director**

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



Again in 1926, more Buicks toured through Yellowstone Park than any other car except the one of lowest price. Buick has held this same honor every year since the Park was opened to automobile travel.

Here is convincing evidence of Buick reliability—striking proof of the faith which Buick owners repose in their car.

THE GREATEST BUICK EVER BUILT  
**CAPITOL BUICK CO.**  
J. M. SHEARER, Mgr.  
Main St. and Middle Turnpike  
So. Manchester.

Hartford a banquet will be held under the auspices of the Connecticut Prohibition Committee with Emil L. G. Hohenthal of Manchester as chairman. Dr. Robert Watson, president of the International Reform Federation, will be the speaker of the evening.

Mrs. Mabel P. Preusser, president of New Haven County W. C. T. U. reports that many of the ministers in Waterbury are cooperating by preparing special sermons for this "Victory Day."

The slogan used for the day is "Yes, It's the Law, and It's a Good Law." Many of the addresses will feature the added prosperity brought to the country by the adoption of the prohibition measure. Mrs. Mary E. Welles, executive secretary of the Connecticut W. C. T. U., states that this point has been clearly made in "Prohibition At Its Worst" by Irving Fisher of Yale. In this book Prof. Fisher writes that the country has been credited with six billion dollars, an amount created by increased productivity because of prohibition, that is, six billion dollars annually over the natural increase.

**LOWERBOW**

"Did you know a hundred thousand was paid for the first Gutenberg Bible?"  
"No, I didn't even know Gutenberg wrote the Bible."—Life.

**I Repair Rubbers, Arctics, Rubber Boots**

**SELWITZ**  
THE SHOE REPAIR MAN  
Selwitz Block, 10 Pearl St.

**MISS CHENEY URGES CITY BILL PASSAGE**

**Will Strive to Get Buckley Bill Through Legislature This Year.**

The city classification committee named by the Chamber of Commerce held a meeting yesterday afternoon at the Chamber headquarters for the purpose of determining the procedure to follow in getting the bill through the legislature.

Representative Miss Marjory Cheney was present but Senator Robert J. Smith and Representative Raymond A. Johnson were out of town.

The committee has decided to engage counsel to represent it at the hearing when the proper time comes, and will positively introduce the Buckley bill that was in favor with the majority of the attorneys. This is the bill that passed the House but was later killed in the Senate.

Miss Cheney gave the committee assurance that she would do all in her power to see that the bill was introduced, and would work for its passage.

The committee is made up as follows: Charles W. Holman, Emil L. G. Hohenthal, Earl G. Seaman, William A. Knoffla and Thomas Ferguson. At the meeting yesterday

Mr. Hohenthal stated that he was going abroad and would be unable to be present at the time of the hearing, but wanted it understood that he was heartily in favor of and wanted to see the bill as passed by the House to go through this time. He believed with other members of the committee that it was a step in advance and would mean much to Manchester. If the bill passed it will come back for referendum to the people of Manchester before it becomes a law.

**CENTENNIAL HISTORIES ARE STILL AVAILABLE**

Several copies of the Centennial History of Manchester are still available and the committee is starting a drive to sell them to Manchester people. Copies of the history are to be sent to the City of Manchester, England, with the compliments of Robert V. Treat, chairman of the Board of Selectmen.

So valued is the book that it has been placed in several college libraries and the librarians have welcomed it as a remarkable history of the New England Indians.

An advertisement elsewhere in this issue tells where the histories can be purchased.

**THE FUN OF IT**

"Now run along to church, Johnny, and the vicar will tell you all about Heaven."

"I don't want him to tell me, I want it to come as a surprise."—Passing Show, London.

**BOY RANGERS TO GIVE BANQUET MONDAY NIGHT**

**Arrange Fathers' and Mothers' Dinner at the Community Club.**

Plans are now complete for the fathers' and mothers' night which the Boy Rangers have made arrangements to hold at the Community club Monday evening. A committee consisting of Walter Wright, Arnold Clark, Burton Tuttle, James August, Gilbert Parks and Robert Flavell will direct the festivities and attend to the receiving of the parents.

The main feature of the party will be the "spread" which the committee has arranged, with games to follow. Director Washburn will make a short address and will meet all the parents informally to discuss the boy problem of our community and town. The Rangers is rounding out its first year in Manchester as the first lodge of this organization here and is meeting the need of the boy from eight to 12 years of age when can't join other boy organizations however when he becomes of age he is well prepared to enter other organizations should he so desire.

The background of the Rangers is the American Indian, whose character, tribes and ceremonies the boys re-enact in their meetings, while outside of the club or lodge each is always striving to put in his medicine bag or character some good deed each day.

In Italy and Spain it is the rule to wear black for church services, bright colors being taboo.

**Tear This Ad Out**

**For Your Monday's Want List MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY.**

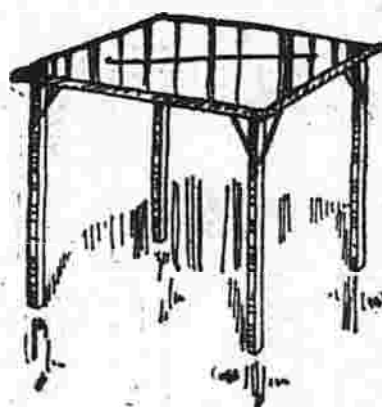
- ICEBERG LETTUCE ..... 10c
- CELERY, Double Bunch ..... 15c
- RED ONIONS ..... 4c lb.
- SWEET POTATOES ..... 4c lb.
- GRAPEFRUIT, large size ..... 7c, 3 for 20c
- ORANGES, CALIFORNIA ..... 45c per dozen
- SPINACH ..... 35c Pack
- CHICKENS FOR ROASTING ..... 45c lb.
- DROMEDARY PITTED DATES ..... 20c pkg.
- DROMEDARY DATES ..... 20c pkg.

**NEW ASSORTMENT OF IVINS BISCUITS Just Arrived.**

**The Amos Adams Co.**

Orange Hall Block, East Center Street. Phone 192

**Monday Only!**



**Card Tables \$1.98**

The ideal table for cards, checkers and other games, and for sewing. When not in use can be stored away in a closet. 29x29 inch green pebbled tops reinforced underneath, legs and frame in new maple finish! Corners reinforced. Legs reinforced with heavy angle irons.

A regular \$2.50 value. Plenty for everyone Monday for we have just received 70 tables. None reserved, none charged. None sold to dealers. No phone orders.

**WATKINS BROTHERS**



FUNERAL DIRECTORS

**ONLY \$2.75**

FOR A FULLY GUARANTEED

**Thermax Iron**

75 Cents Down

50 Cents Month



Equip this iron with a Heat Control Plug and have "an iron with 1000 heats."

**Price equipped \$3.35**

85 Cents Down 50 Cents Month

IT PAYS TO WATCH OUR SHOW WINDOWS.

**The Manchester Electric Co.**

861 Main St. Phone 1700

**A STATEMENT**

*By the President of Dodge Brothers, Inc.*

Within a few months, Dodge Brothers, Inc., will introduce a new line of motor cars, in no way conflicting with the market for Dodge Brothers present types, but occupying a considerably higher price field and produced in limited quantities.

Combining Dodge Brothers well known dependability with exceptional performance and striking beauty of appointment and design, these distinguished vehicles, we believe, will instantly set a new and higher standard in fine car practice.

Dodge Brothers will continue to produce their present line in maximum quantities to meet a demand which, during the year just ended, was very much the largest in their history, reaching the record total of 330,000 cars.

*Ed. J. Swilmer*

