



# THIRD ANNIVERSARY SALE

TOMORROW MARKS THE OPENING OF OUR THIRD ANNIVERSARY SALE. TO ALL THE PEOPLE OF THIS COMMUNITY I EXTEND MY PROFOUND THANKS FOR THEIR COOPERATION AND ASSISTANCE WHICH HAS HELPED ME TO INCREASE THE VOLUME OF MY BUSINESS.

AS A MARK OF MY APPRECIATION I HAVE REDUCED THE PRICE OF EVERY ITEM IN MY STORE WITH THE EXCEPTION OF SUITS AND OVERCOATS. YOUR CONTINUED PATRONAGE IS SOLICITED AND ANY SUGGESTION THAT YOU MIGHT OFFER FOR THE BETTER SERVING OF OUR CUSTOMERS WILL BE GRATEFULLY RECEIVED. I WANT YOU TO FEEL THAT THIS IS YOUR STORE. MAKE IT YOUR PLACE TO MEET FRIENDS AND FEEL AT LIBERTY TO USE ANY OF THE PRIVILEGES OUR STORE AFFORDS.

## SUITS AND OVERCOATS

OUR PRICES REMAIN THE SAME DURING OUR THIRD ANNIVERSARY SALE, BUT I AM CONFIDENT THAT A LITTLE SHOPPING WILL CONVINCE YOU THAT OUR PLAN OF "NO SALE ON CLOTHING" AFFORDS YOU BETTER PRICES AND CHOICE OF QUALITY MERCHANDISE 12 MONTHS IN THE YEAR INSTEAD OF IN SEASON. COME IN. LOOK OVER OUR ASSORTMENT. ASK ABOUT OUR TEN PAYMENT PLAN. ASK ABOUT OUR MADE TO MEASURE LINE. I AM SURE THAT IF YOU DO YOU WILL DESIRE TO HAVE WILLIAMS FOR YOUR CLOTHIER.

## SHIRTS

SHIRTS AT SWEEPING REDUCTION SHOULD SPUR YOU ON TO REPLENISHING YOUR WARDROBE. LOOK AT THESE VALUES.

\$2.50 and \$2.00 Shirts ..... \$1.69, 3 for \$4.95  
 \$3.50 and \$3.00 Shirts ..... \$2.15, 3 for \$6.25  
 \$8.95 Velvet Rose Silk Shirts ..... \$6.95  
 White Broadcloth Shirts, Collar attached and neckband, exceptionally good quality \$1.89, 3 for \$5.50

## HOSIERY

\$2.00 Wool Hose ..... \$1.69, 3 Pair \$4.95  
 \$1.50 Wool Hose ..... \$1.15, 3 Pair \$3.25  
 \$1.00 Silk and Wool Hose ..... 79c, 3 Pair \$2.25  
 75c Silk and Lisle Hose ..... 55c, 3 Pair \$1.50  
 35c Lisle Hose ..... 27c, 4 Pairs \$1.00  
 25c Cotton Hose ..... 21c, 5 Pair \$1.00  
 Golf Stockings Reduced to ..... \$1.50 and \$1.00

## UNDERWEAR

\$3.50 Wool Union Suits ..... \$2.85, 2 for \$5.50  
 \$3.00 Wool Union Suits ..... \$2.45, 2 for \$4.75  
 \$2.50 Wool Union Suits ..... \$1.85, 2 for \$3.50  
 \$3.00 Wool Shirts and Drawers ..... \$2.60, 2 for \$5.00  
 \$2.00 Wool Shirts and Drawers ..... \$1.60, 2 for \$3.00  
 \$1.00 Shirts and Drawers ..... 85c, 2 for \$1.65

## SWEATERS

2 Oxford Gray Sleeveless, 38-40, regular \$7.00, Now ..... \$4.50  
 1 Coat Sweater, Navy Blue, 36, regular \$9.50, Now ..... \$6.50  
 1 V Neck, Navy Blue, 36, regular \$6.95, Now ..... \$4.50  
 Crew Neck, all sizes, in black and white, regular \$5.50, \$6.95 and \$8.95, Now ..... \$4.50, \$5.75, \$7.25

## WOOL AND FLANNEL SHIRTS

A Straight Reduction of  
**33 1-3 OFF**  
 Our Stock of Wool Shirts.

## COLLARS

20c Arrow, E & W and Lion Collars ..... 10c, a dozen 90c  
 20c Ide Stiff Collars ..... 15c, a dozen \$1.60  
 25c Ide Semi-Soft Collars ..... 5 for \$1.00  
 35c Semi-Soft Collars ..... 4 for \$1.00  
 50c Semi-Soft Collars ..... 3 for \$1.00

## NECKWEAR

Every one compliments us on our wonderful showing of Neckwear. During our third anniversary sale you should take advantage of our offerings.

\$1.00 Neckties ..... 79c, 2 for \$1.50  
 \$1.50 Neckties ..... \$1.19, 2 for \$2.25  
 \$2.50 Hand Made Ties ..... \$1.89, 2 for \$3.50

## HATS AND CAPS

\$1.95 Caps ..... \$1.65 Lot No. 1, values to \$5.00 ..... \$3.85  
 We have grouped our Hats in two lots. Lot No. 2, values to \$2.95 ..... \$2.25

## SHOES

\$8.50 Values ..... \$6.35 \$5.25 Values ..... \$4.25  
 \$6.95 Values ..... \$5.95 \$4.50 Values ..... \$3.75  
 \$5.95 Values ..... \$4.95 \$3.95 Values ..... \$3.25

## UMBRELLAS

Ladies' Silk Umbrellas, values to \$8.00, \$4.00 Umbrellas ..... \$2.95  
 Now ..... \$6.00 \$3.00 Umbrellas ..... \$2.25  
 \$5.00 Umbrellas ..... \$3.95

A Straight Reduction of 25% On All

## GLOVES

During Our Third Anniversary Sale.

## BATHROBES

\$9.00 values ..... \$7.00 \$5.95 values ..... \$4.50  
 \$8.00 values ..... \$6.25 \$3.50 values ..... \$2.50

## LUGGAGE

A Straight Reduction of 25% On All Luggage.

# GEORGE H. WILLIAMS

Johnson Block

Open Evenings Until 7:30 o'clock.

## FAMED SCOPES TRIAL A HOAX, TEACHER SAYS

(Continued from page 1.)

happened, they'd run me out of town," he said.

"Well, you're safe now," the writer observed.

"Yes, I'm convicted of a crime I never committed," said Scopes.

"But my skirts are clear. You know I pleaded 'not guilty.'"

"That will make a great story," he was told.

"My God, no!" Scopes exclaimed.

"Not a word of it until the Supreme Court passes on my appeal. My lawyer would kill me if it got out now."

In corroboration of his "confession," Scopes pointed out how his attorneys—Clarence Darrow, Dudley Field Malone and Arthur Garfield Hays—had kept him off the witness stand and finally entered an agreement in open court for his conviction. He referred also to the plea of "narrow to the jury for a conviction."

Wanted Higher Decision  
 "We are more interested," Darrow had said to the jury, "in overthrowing the law and we can't do that unless we get to a higher court, and get to a higher court, we must have the defendant found guilty. I don't see how you can bring in a verdict of not guilty."

The Tennessee Supreme Court may have had an inkling of this story too, it appeared today, as its decision was the only one by which it could uphold the evolution law and yet get rid of the Scopes case.

Council for Scopes had guarded every other avenue of a technical reversal of his conviction by permitting the elimination of their bill of exceptions, containing all the alleged trial errors.

"After all," Scopes explained, "it is only of religious liberty and educational freedom. It doesn't matter how we got this issue into the courts just so we had some conveyance to carry it before the American people."

Now the Tennessee court has dismanted that "conveyance" so the issue is back once more in the rolling, verdant hills of Tennessee. (Copyright 1927)

## CALLS TO GUARD AMERICAN BORDER

(Continued from Page 1.)

Mexico City have been given their liberty on their promise not to leave the capital. The government announces.

Calls on Farmers  
 President Calles today called upon the Agrarians to aid in suppressing the rebellion of "Clericals and reactionaries" and sent Secretary of Agriculture Luis Leon to Guanajuato to distribute 1,000 rifles to farmers in the neighborhood of Celala.

The president wrote a letter to the Agrarians who had asked for arms for self-defense, and declared that stern action will be taken to put down the uprisings throughout the country.

President Calles denounced the "clericals and reactionaries" and charged they are fomenting insurrection "at a time when the foreign situation contains serious complications for us."

Durango Priests Exiled  
 Seventy-five lives were lost during a fierce three hour battle between rebels and federalists at Tepetitlan, Jalisco, according to reports received here. The rebels lost 67 dead.

In Durango the federal forces are moving against the rebels, who are strongly entrenched at San Bartolo. Durango dispatches state that all priests have now been ordered from the state, having been sent to Mexico City under charges of having been involved in the rebellion.

Twenty priests from Durango arrived here last night and were surrendered to the attorney general.

## EARL CARROLL GETS A THIRTY DAY STAY

New York, Jan. 17.—Earl Carroll, theatrical producer, won a point today in his fight to escape a prison sentence for perjury in false testimony sworn to by him during the grand jury investigation into his famous "wine-bath" party.

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals, which recently upheld his conviction, today granted him a stay of thirty days, pending a decision of the United States Supreme Court on the merits of an appeal to that body.

Carroll is facing a sentence of a year and a day and a fine of \$2,000.

HE'S DOWN  
 "What is absolutely certain is that stupidity, just like intelligence, is hereditary and—"

"That's a nice way to talk about your parents."—Le Petit Bleu, Paris.

McIluff-Harrison  
 Studio De Danse  
 State Theater Building  
 Private or Class Instruction  
 in Social Dancing.

STATE CAFE AND  
 Delicatessen Lunch  
 Chas. Kuhr, Prop.  
 20 Bissell St., So. Manchester

Regular Dinners Served  
 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m.  
 Sandwiches and Light  
 Lunches at all Hours.  
 All Kinds of Cold Soda.  
 Near Beer on Draught.  
 Fresh Made Cider.

## 1,000 Bushels of Spuds To Acre, World's Record

Stockton, Calif.—By specializing in potato farming the Zuckerman Brothers' farm, near here, has produced an average acre yield of 1001.7 bushels on nine acres.

This crop, acclaimed a world's record, was produced by machines doing all of the actual work from planting to final grading and sacking.

This yield is nearly 10 times larger than the average acre production of potatoes for the United States, which was 107 bushels for the five-year period 1920-25.

Potatoes were selling for about \$2.60 a bushel when the Zuckerman Brothers' unusual crop was harvested, giving them a gross return of \$2698 from the best acre, 1038 bushels.

Good Soil  
 The soil is known as "tubeland," consisting largely of decomposed peat. Nearly twice as much seed as is commonly used was planted and the crop was heavily fertilized with a chemical fertilizer composed of about 23 per cent phosphoric acid and 24 per cent potash.

Practically all the work of planting, digging, washing, grading and sacking the potatoes was done by mechanical equipment.

Many of the machines used in this work were perfected by Roscoe Zuckerman.

The steps of harvest on this potato farm start with the mechanical digger which gathers the potatoes and dumps them into sacks. The sacks are dropped on the ground to be picked up and hauled to the washing outfit on wagons.

Mechanical Work  
 At the washing machine an operator empties the sacks onto an iron-cleated carrier which conveys the potatoes into the big washing vat. As the potatoes pass through the water on the carrier they are vibrated and brushed so that they come out comparatively clean.

The tubers then continue on their way, bouncing along on a series of carriers and becoming drier with every jolt. As they near the end of the series of conveyors, the smaller sizes begin to drop through the iron cleats into sacks. The larger sizes continue to the end where they drop into other sacks, completing the process of cleaning, grading and sacking.

Berlin.—Germany can boast of owning the biggest plane of the world. The new "Super whale," just completed by the Dornier works at Friedrichshafen, famous birth place of Zeppelins, has made its first successful flights across the Bodensee and will be employed in the regular air passenger service, preferably on longer routes.

The new super-whale is a hydroplane capable of lightening on and ascending from the water. The boat part of the plane measures about twenty-three meters. Back of the bow is a cabin with accommodations for thirteen passengers. Behind this are a toilet room, room for the pilots, baggage room and another cabin for eight passengers.

Carry 21 Passengers  
 In addition to the twenty-one passengers two pilots will be carried. The whale can carry fuel for a 1,200 mile non-stop flight. It has two Rotax-Royce motors with a capacity of 1,300 HP. There is room enough in the gondola to permit mechanics to work at the motors during the flight. The wings measure about 93 feet.

However, this super-whale will be only an infant as compared to the new colossal machine under construction at the Junkers Works near Dessau. This new plane will be able to carry a hundred passengers on a transatlantic flight. From wing tip to wing tip it will measure more than 262 feet. It will be equipped with four motors of about 1000 HP. each and the total weight of the plane will be no less than 36 tons. The new giant machine can carry nearly 2500 gallons of fuel. The body of the plane will be nearly 80 feet long and the wings could cover an area of about 6,000 square meters.

Cabins for Passengers  
 There will be fourteen cabins for two passengers apiece, twelve double cabins with beds and some larger cabins for passengers. Altogether there will be plenty of room for 100 persons, including a crew of twelve men. The plane will be equipped with all imaginable comfort, including a dining salon, lounge rooms with sofas, a kitchen, a smoking room and even a small card room.

The plane is being built for a "regular" trans-Atlantic passenger air service between Europe and America" and will be completed about the middle of 1927.

## SORE THROAT Gargle with warm salt water—then apply over throat— VICKS VapoRub

Over 21 Years' Best Remedy

## How's She Hitting? Hinton on Crankcase

BY ISREAL KLEIN

Science Editor, NEA Service  
 A cold weather danger to autos more subtle and harmful than freezing is the dilution of the oil in the crankcase.

Crankcase oil dilution is the mixture of the lubricating oil with unburned gasoline that finds its way into the crankcase.

When that occurs, the filmy seal between piston rings and cylinder wall is destroyed, the walls become scored, and the piston, cam, and crankshaft bearings are left unprotected. A little dilution of the fuel is enough to render the lubricating oil worthless.

A cold engine is mostly responsible for this. All the fuel that is drawn into the cold cylinders isn't burned up. Some of it is blown directly out through the exhaust. Some is deposited within the cylinder in the form of carbon, while the rest of the unburned fuel condenses and runs down into the crankcase unless precautions against this are taken.

Only when the engine is at the proper running temperature is all the fuel burned up. Heat aids vaporization and promotes perfect combustion.

The first step to avoid oil dilution is to warm up the engine, slowly and carefully, before the car is driven a foot.

Even in this operation, excessive use of the choke is to be avoided, for that means forcing more fuel into the cylinders than they can burn up. At the same time the mixture should be as lean as possible, although heavier than for summer use.

If the spark plugs are clean and the rest of the ignition system in good shape, there also will be less chance of "missing" and attendant loss of unburned fuel.

Once the engine is warmed up, there is little chance for seepage of unburned fuel into the crankcase. But this little chance may be big enough to cause trouble.

If the motor isn't in good mechanical condition, if the pistons are worn and the cylinders are out of round, tapered or scored, there is an additional incentive to loss by fuel dilution. Heavier oil will not help, for oil can't replace metal that has worn away.

The solution to this difficulty is rebuilding the cylinders. If they are out of true, and replacement of the pistons and rings.

An idling motor, even though warm, causes oil dilution, for excessive suction tends to increase the amount of fuel required for running the motor, leaving some unburned portions to enter the crankcase.

Diluted crankcase oil can be identified by its thinness and its collection of black sediment.

Drip some of the crankcase oil through your fingers, and feel the oil. You easily can distinguish good oil from bad.

Or drain some into a test tube or glass and keep it a day. If there is a great deal of black sediment at the bottom, and the oil above appears thin, it's diluted.

An excellent precaution is to drain the crankcase in winter—every 500 miles.

Don't flush it with kerosene. A lighter oil is best, for slight flushing.

Defends Smith

C. J. Doyle will represent Frank L. Smith, senator-elect from Illinois, as his attorney when Smith goes to Washington to face the Senate storm over his campaign funds. Doyle, former secretary of state of Illinois, is president of the Springfield baseball club in the Three-Eye League.

find your Job in the classified columns

**The Man Nobody Knows**  
 IN MOTION PICTURES  
 Under Auspices of Men's Bible Class of St. Mary's Parish  
**Cheney Hall, Wednesday**  
**Evening Jan. 19**  
 At 7:30 o'clock.  
 Tickets 35 cents, may be secured from members of the Men's Bible Class or at the door.

**RIALTO**  
 TWO BIG FEATURES LAST TIMES TODAY  
**"Business of Love"**  
 WITH EDWARD HORTON AND BARBARA BEDFORD  
**"North of Nome"**  
 A YUKON DRAMA STARRING ROBERT MCKIM  
 AN HILARIOUS COMEDY AND NEWS REEL  
 DOUBLE FEATURE TOMORROW and WEDNESDAY  
**"Perils Of The Coast Guard"**  
 A Thrilling Melodrama With a Smashing Climax! The Cast is headed by CULLEN LANDIS, DOROTHY DWAN and JIMMY AUBREY.  
 BILLY SULLIVAN IN A MILE-A-MINUTE STORY  
**"The Speed Champion"**  
 SELECTED SHORTER SUBJECTS.

**Circle** **Tonight**  
 LAST TIMES  
 7:00 and 9:00  
 George O'Brien and Olive Borden in **"Fig Leaves"**  
 COMEDY NEWS SCREEN SNAPSHOTS  
 TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY  
 CLAIRE WINDSOR WILLIAM HAINES  
 and HARRY CAREY in  
**'A Little Journey'**  
 Three Thousand Miles of Love and Laughter!  
 Romance a La Pullman! Don't Miss This One!

**STATE** All Week STARTING TONIGHT  
 MIND READER  
**RAJAH RABOID**  
 The Man Who Can Tell Your Future. The only man in the world who can tell you what you are thinking without you writing it down.

Feature Picture For Today-Tomorrow-Wed.  
**HARRY Whatta Boy Whatta Boy**  
**LANGDON**  
 Oh What Laughs Ha! Ha!  
**THE STRONG MAN**  
 ADMISSION TODAY Tomorrow and Wednesday Matinee: 15c and 25c Evenings: 15c 30c 40c  
 Sampson, Hercules, Atlas and Sandow—just say lugs compared to our strong man—he's a Titan of titlers—the giant of giggle-getters—the nation's strongest gloom-buster!

Advertise in The Herald—it Pays

Miss Maribel Cheney Engaged To Marry Brooklyn, N.Y. Man



—John Haley Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cheney of 131 Hartford Road, announce the engagement of their daughter Maribel to John Harvey Humpstone, son of Dr. and Mrs. O. Paul Humpstone of Brooklyn, New York.

RECTOR REVIEWS BARTON'S NOVEL

Rev. J. S. Neill Speaks on "The Man Nobody Knows" At St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

The following is from a sermon preached by Rev. J. S. Neill at St. Mary's church yesterday morning. It is in the nature of a review and criticism of the book "The Man Nobody Knows" by Bruce Barton.

"Ye Shall Know the Truth"—John 8:32. "I am the Truth"—John 14:6.

On Wednesday evening at 7:30, at Cheney hall, under the auspices of the Men's Bible class, a moving picture based on the book "The Man Nobody Knows" by Bruce Barton will be shown.

Mr. Barton is the son of a clergyman, a distinguished editor and a successful advertising man. In this book he gives a remarkable interpretation of the life of Jesus in the terms and sphere of the modern business man.

The criticism that he lowers the level of the ideal of Jesus—to that of a Rotary Club leader, deserves little sympathy. Jesus established contacts with all sorts and conditions of men. If commercial and material prosperity are self-sufficient, God help us! But when men of the type of Mr. Barton examine and interpret the life of Jesus to their own walks of life it is a hopeful sign for business and for Christianity.

The two texts—"Ye shall know the truth" and "I am the truth" will lead Mr. Barton and all of us nearer to this—(Jesus) (whom) Nobody Knows."

Let us then from the pages of this book—examine— 1—The Theological Christ. 2—The Jesus of the Market Place.

Theological Christ. 1—The Theological Christ. Mr. Barton claims in the most sweeping assertions and dogmatic assumptions of which theologians have never dared be guilty—that

ment are not only splendid writing but reflect a keen mind and reverent spirit in that most difficult field of New Testament exegesis. And yet, Mr. Barton shows Jesus in the market place, as the theological Christ of the Christian church.

Speaks As Expert Mr. Barton substitutes the crowded pages of the magazine and newspaper for the crowded market place of ancient life. Here he speaks as an expert, perhaps one of the best informed men in the sphere of modern advertising. For the transfer of ideas and merchandise he says these centers have larger advertising radiation than the sphere of the pulpit; without going into the controversy, we must admit: this is a tremendous and undeveloped field.

"Truth in advertising" is the slogan of the International Advertising Association. I believe I can speak with some knowledge of the field of advertising and of the church and therefore with some reflections upon the relations of these two fields of endeavor; a story will illustrate my point. In London last summer I called with a letter of introduction upon Colonel Lawson, proprietor of the London Telegraph and president of the British Advertising Association.

(1) The picture of a Jesus of mild effeminate features—a pious mourner, a lamb to be slaughtered, a sort of "kill-joy" he calls it, is one that mediocrities and artificial monastic life have thrust upon the world.

(2) As to the athletic Jesus, a boy and young man trained in his father's carpenter shop, as one will disagree with Mr. Barton; the village carpenter or house builder of Nazareth, had to draw stones from the quarry, cut down his own trees and plane them; perform all the hardy vigorous duties that make strong muscles and good digestion.

Splendid Theology This Theological Christ of the Christian church conforms to all these demands of the book "The Man Nobody Knows". In fact, Mr. Barton in spite of himself gives a splendid theology when he speaks of the exalted communion of Jesus—when he stood face to face with God and the knowledge of it thrilled him with ecstasy—"I am the way, the truth and the life. No man comes to the Father but by me."

2—Jesus of the Market Place: In speaking with many business men about Mr. Barton I was surprised to observe that almost without exception they liked the first part of his book dealing with the theological Christ while the second part dealing with Jesus in every day human affairs they did not care for.

Personally, I thought the second part was very much of better, as he was there on ground with which by training he was much more familiar. His observations upon some of the pictures of the life of

There are hills of salt 400 feet high in Spain.

Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)

Table with columns for Bank Stocks, City Bk & Trust, Conn River Banking, First Nat, etc.

Table with columns for Bonds, East Conn Pow, Htd & Con West, Hart E L 7%, etc.

Table with columns for Insurance Stocks, Aetna Insurance, Aetna Casualty Sure, Aetna Life full pd, etc.

Table with columns for Public Utility Stocks, Conn Power Co, Conn L P 7%, Conn L P 8%, etc.

Table with columns for Manufacturing Stocks, Am Hardware, American Silver, Seme Wire, etc.

Table with columns for N. Y. Stocks, At Gulf W I, Am Sugar Ref, Am T & E, Anaconda, etc.

N. Y. Stocks

Table with columns for High, Low, 2 p. m., At Gulf W I, Am Sugar Ref, Am T & E, etc.

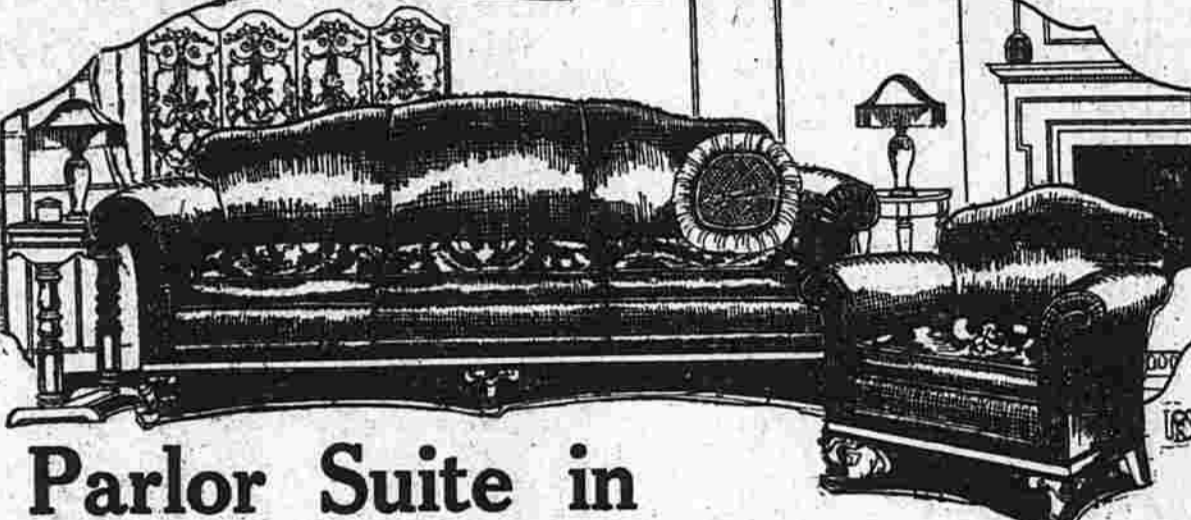
To Cure a Cold in One Day

Advertisement for Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets, featuring a picture of the product box and text describing its benefits.

Keith's JANUARY FURNITURE CLEARANCE

Introductory Sale of Glenwood Ranges

This is our regular semi-annual clearance and you will find some real values on high grade furnishings in every department. We plan to clean up as much of our stock as possible during this event to make room for new spring stock soon to arrive.

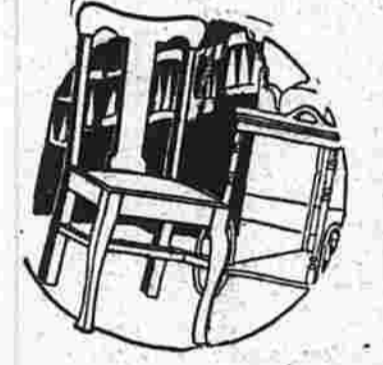


Parlor Suite in 100% Pure Mohair All Over

Consists of 78 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

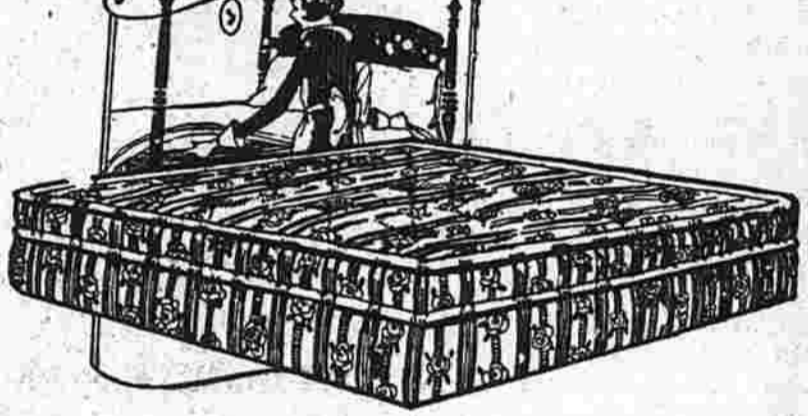
"A Year to Pay" Regular Price \$235.00



Dining Chairs

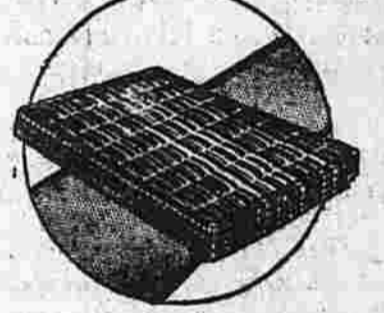
\$2.95 VERY SPECIAL

Heavy golden oak chairs, as illustrated — with genuine brown leather slip seats. Regular Price \$5.25



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



Cotton Felt Mattresses

\$14.95

\$1.00 A WEEK All pure cotton layer felt with art ticking and rolled edge. Full weight and a fine mattress for wear. Regular Price \$22.50

G. E. KEITH FURNITURE CO., Inc

Corner Main and School Streets, South Manchester

TELLS OF GRAFT AT THE NOROTON HOME

(Continued from page 1)

ed at high salaries with full maintenance, to care for a population ranging from 134 to 185 persons at various times. One employee received maintenance for his wife and daughter, beside himself, and was paid \$125 a month salary in addition.

One of the charges made by the investigators' report is to the effect that the reported average daily attendance at the Home had in old days been increased from fifteen to twenty persons above the actual attendance. This, the report says, "has been done to mislead the administration as to the actual costs of the Home."

Included in the Home funds are "the cash balances of deceased veterans who died leaving no known heirs," concerning which the report says "there would appear to be no legal authority for the retention of these moneys by the Home."

The investigators recommend that the affairs of the Home be handled by a Board for Soldiers Aid to replace the present board, that all state aid for soldiers and their dependents be put under the charge of the State Department of State Agencies and Institutions, that the Home be managed by the superintendent entirely rather than by any board, and that the state make periodic audits of the Home's accounts.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnston of Hawley street on Friday. The baby was born at Mrs. Howe's Maternity home.

ASK CREDENTIALS OF BOND SALESMEN

Our C. of C. Wants to Make Sure That They Are Cansassing Here Legitimately.

Attention of the Chamber of Commerce has been called to the fact that salesmen purporting to represent the Hartford Electric Light Company, are making a tour for the sale of the new issue of home to house canvas in Manchester-Hartford Electric Light Company stock.

The Chamber of Commerce has talked with the Hartford Electric Light and with the United States Security Trust Company, who are their transfer and fiscal agents, and both assert positively that no such selling campaign has been authorized by them.

It seems improbable that this new issue of stock should be made the subject of a house to house suburban canvass, still it is possible that some Hartford broker may be doing this on his own account, which would be perfectly legitimate. The Chamber urges anyone who is approached in this connection to demand credentials from the salesman, unless he is personally known to them, and if they are not satisfied that he is all right, to call the police or call the Chamber of Commerce.

ABOUT TOWN Miss Gladys Carlisle of 96 Norman street will be one of the players on the program tonight from WVIC at 7:15. Miss Carlisle will play the banjo and mandolin.

Captain Moses Blow of Oxford street is confined to his bed with illness.

Romantic But False

This is an age of hard, practical reality. Aladdin Lamps and Fairy Godmothers can no longer be trusted to bring you riches for the asking.

Better ask your banker or MANCHESTER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The Red Wing Coal Company

OPERATED BY THE MEECH GRAIN COMPANY

ANTHRACITE COAL BITUMINOUS COAL

Clean Coal. Courteous Treatment. Prompt Deliveries.

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

EMPRESS CHARLOTTE DYING AT BRUSSELS

Brussels, Jan. 17.—The condition of the Empress Charlotte is considered hopeless. King Albert spent the morning at the bedside of the empress, who is his aunt and the wife of the former Emperor Maximilian of Mexico.

DR. WALSH CAPTURED IN NEW YORK CITY

Boston, Jan. 17.—Dr. Thomas J. Walsh, physician wanted for sentence in connection with the death of Edith L. Green, is under arrest. A telegram from New York was received by Boston officials today telling of the arrest there.

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MONDAY, JAN. 17, 1927.

HISTORY OF MANCHESTER.

Not enough—not nearly enough—people are reading the History of Manchester. We put it that way—in the present tense—because the History of Manchester is not a book to read once and then have done with. It is something for every man and woman and boy and girl to take to himself or herself as a permanent possession.

What do they know of England who only England know? What do they know of Manchester who only know the Manchester of their own lifetime?

Here is a town whose roots go back to the beginning of the white man's America—and beyond. Here is that rare thing indeed, an authentic American town history which draws in vivid colors the cinema of a new civilization displacing an earlier one—drama, tragedy of the most poignant staged in a locale with which the physical eyes of all of us are familiar—and to which our mental eyes—most of us—are as blind as bats.

In their History of Manchester, Mathias Spleen and Prof. Percy Bidwell of Yale have produced, in searching out and putting in order the circumstances of this town's birth and growth, a perfectly entrancing story. It is replete with the curling smoke of wildgeese, the odor of the wilderness, of the first breaking of new soil.

This is no ordinary, conventional "town history," filled with rags and tags of commonplace. It is a saga, intriguing—and true.

The Manchester parent who does not put this book in the hands of his children is treating them unfairly, cheating them of a very real enlargement of their lives and depriving the community of their betterment as citizens.

SETTLED AGAIN.

Writing in Success Magazine—strangely named in view of its struggling ups and downs—one William Atherton Du Puy deals contradictorily in prognosis of failure, the title of his article being "Why a Wet Candidate Will Never be President."

Mr. Du Puy is one of those superior individuals who specialize in being calm—very, very calm and judicial. He does not let his predispositions influence his determinations—not he.

great calm to be disturbed by such an alien thing as wonderment. "The wonder is," he says, "that in the face of these incontrovertible facts, this question continues to arise to plague the public. It is as definitely settled as slavery. Believe it or not, like it or not, America is preponderantly dry beyond the last shadow of a doubt."

When Galileo insisted on plugging the public of his day with demands that science recognize that the earth moved around the sun, the Du Puy of the time told him to hush his noise because it had been definitely settled, by the papal suppression of the same theory and the muzzling of the bothersome Mr. Copernicus a couple of hundred years before, that the sun moved around the earth.

But the sun does not move around the earth, nevertheless, despite the incontrovertible fact of Copernican suppression and Galileo's torture. When a controversialist argues to the extent of six thousand words to prove that a controversial question is all settled and done with and disposed of beyond the last shadow of argument, you may accept his intelligence or you may accept his honesty, as you please. You can't accept both.

VALOR OF INEXPERIENCE. Glorious is the valor of inexperience—and sometimes its effectiveness is equal to its glory. American doughboys upset every tradition of the World War by not having had enough to do with it to know that they could not achieve the impossible—and so they achieved it. The history of business enterprise in this country is stuffed full of instances where men who were too little informed or had too little vision to see the insurmountable obstacles in their way, hazarded their all in some perfectly hopeless scheme—and bulled through to success.

If young George Young, Canadian swimmer, had had a fifth part as much experience with long distance sea swimming as some of his competitors in the Catalina contest, the chances are a hundred to one that he would have paroled out his strength for each hour of a schedule, would have fitted speed and conservation to the particular exigencies of each part of the journey, would have done, in short, precisely what the seasoned campaigners did—and would have failed if they failed.

Instead, Young simply dashed into the water, swam as fast and as hard as he could, and of the 100 contestants was the only one to climb ashore on Catalina, winning the splendid prize of \$25,000—while the old timers were slowly freezing in their more restrained and more scientific crossing.

Sometimes it is splendidly profitable not to know too much about the job you are tackling. NOROTON HOME. The mind of man runneth not back to the time when there was no scandal or hint of scandal in the affairs of the Soldiers' Home at Noroton. Established no great number of years after the Civil War for the care of disabled or indigent veterans of that conflict, there have been few periods since when it would not have been possible to write a book about the complaints and grievances of the inmates, charges official and unofficial against the management.

Now the report of an outside group of auditors declares that of late the Board of Governors of the Home have "combined to effect their own purposes and promote their personal interests through the conduct of the board affairs."

Apparently there is excellent reason for heading the admonition of Governor Trumbull that the law governing the conduct of the Fitch Home be made all over, so as to permit of the appointment of the board of management without any requirement that this or the other veterans' or other organization be represented thereon. The Fitch Home has been a football of politics—not party politics so much as war society politics—ever since it was established. The results have not been happy.

OPPORTUNITY.

Prediction that the United States government will take independent action with a view to saving China by recognizing her international equality and her right to govern her own internal affairs, including the elimination of extraterritoriality and the management of her own tariffs, is rife at Washington. Such action would receive

City's Civic Center

Modern American Communities Find Public-Owned Auditorium a Necessity.

This is the seventh of a series of 20 articles on the progress and problems of American cities. Modern phases of a city's development such as zoning, planning, traffic and population are discussed in the series, with specific instances of what cities are doing to keep abreast of the advancing times.

By DON E. MOWRY

Secretary American Community Advertising Association.

A modern American city is hardly complete without its Town Hall—or, as its more imposing title usually is, its Public Auditorium.

It would be interesting to trace the development of the town hall from the barren frame meeting place of years ago to the sumptuous stone and steel auditoriums of today. The old-time hall housed town meetings, political rallies and so on; the modern ones hold everything from national conventions to prize fights, grand opera and industrial expositions.

Publicly Owned.

The town hall, of late, has indeed been found to be almost a necessity; a place where the citizens can foregather on frequent occasions, a common center for the use of the citizens for widely different events.

The basic idea is to have the structure publicly owned and operated. In this way the citizen is made to feel that he is one of its proprietors. He goes to it in a freer manner than he would to a private hall.

A great and lasting hall is a distinct asset to a city. Cleveland, for instance, with a hall that will house anything from a convention to a cavalry concourse, has "cashed in" handsomely on its investment.

These Cities Have Them.

Among the other cities that maintain public halls are: Akron, Atlantic City, Atlanta, Baltimore, Birmingham, Boston, Burlington, Vt., Camden, Canton, Cedar Rapids, Chattanooga, Chicago, Cincinnati, Columbus, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Evansville, Houston, Huntington, Kansas City, Lexington, Los Angeles, Louisville, Lowell, Macon, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Memphis, New York, Oakland, Omaha, Philadelphia, Portland, Racine, Roanoke, Rochester, Saginaw, St. Joseph, St. Louis, St. Paul, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Savannah, Seattle, Spokane, Springfield, Stockton, Topeka, Washington, Wheeling, Wichita and Worcester.

practically unanimous approbation among the people of this country, and would re-establish the United States at a stroke as a true advocate of international justice.

There is a really big and splendid business, in such sharp contrast to the frittering affair of Nicaragua that it is inconceivable that an illy considered mistake in the latter direction can be permitted to interfere with it.

It goes without saying that if the United States is contemplating a measure of such great importance as the freeing of China from the tangle of bonds in which foreign interests have enmeshed her, we cannot go on with petty quarrels with our own neighbors—else the effect of our action in the larger interest would be nullified.

The policy of justice for China is a Coolidge policy—and a wise one as well as an honorable one. At times, ever since he has been President, Mr. Coolidge has expressed his interest in the Asiatic situation and always on the right side. He has never been able to see any justice whatever in the attempt of a group of outside peoples to control the destinies of that huge and ancient nation, and has frankly said so.

The time is here for the United States to deal a diplomatic stroke in the interest of China that will make history. The sooner the foot-

ish and injurious Nicaraguan wrangle is put an end to the quicker will we be in a position to establish ourselves in the opinion of some scores of millions of people across the Pacific—all of them potential friends and customers.

TOM SIMS SAYS—

Washington never went near a cherry tree, and Edison's five-hour sleep is the bunk, they tell us. We are expecting any day now to hear a protest from the White House about all this prosperity.

There'll be plenty of work for everybody in 1927, says Hoover. Just as we had feared.

A young man who turned bandit in Kansas City really can't be blamed. He had hunted the town from top to bottom for a job for his wife.

Charlie Chaplin is suing a magazine for half a million. That's one way of scraping up the modest sum that Lita is asking.

It's 1927, all's well with the world and the Prince of Wales has fallen off his horse again.

The next thing we expect to hear of is the autobiography of a baseball player running in one of the confessions magazines. We said "hear of," not "read."

New Year's Resolution Stuff



Manchester's Model Kitchen Deserve These Up-To-The-Minute Crawford Ranges



SINCE 1855 the makers of the famous Crawford Range have made good cooking ranges. The women of New England, famous for their fine cooking, grew to expect the best in Crawford's, and have shown the manufacturers how to make Crawford's practical, kitchen perfect, and fuel saving. That their advice was good is evident in the fact



that almost every Crawford innovation has been adopted by other makers—EXCEPTING THOSE ON WHICH CRAWFORD HAS EXCLUSIVE RIGHTS! There are Crawford's in active, faithful service today which were built over 40 years ago. The Crawford Ranges shown here are built to give better cooking to every size home for weeks and months and years to come.



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



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.

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. 46 1/2 inches long over all.

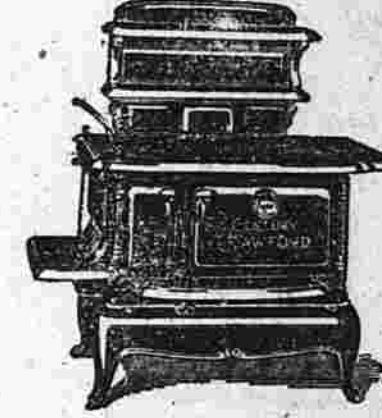


RAJAH RABOID

during his blindfolded drive about town

TOMORROW NOON 12-1

will stop at this store, pick out articles in our stock and describe them while blindfolded. Come in and see him perform!



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.

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.

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

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

A THOUGHT

Be ye therefore wise as serpents, and harmless as doves.—Matt. 10:16.

There are the signs of a wise man: to reprove nobody, to praise nobody, to blame nobody, nor even to speak of himself or his own merits.—Epictetus.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER.

Washington, Jan. 17.—Mystery cloaks the identity of the American interests in Nicaragua which asked for "protection" there by our warships and marines. No person or company has yet made public admission that he or it appealed to the State Department and the department itself has refused to divulge names on the ground that reprisals might be taken against the appealing party. Nicaragua is a nation of only 600,000 persons, but her nationals here estimate the value of American property there at something like \$10,000,000.

Our Canal Concession. This figure does not include the American concession to build a canal through the country, making a second artificial waterway connecting the Atlantic and the Pacific, although that perhaps is this country's most important interest.

Nor does it include the National Bank of Nicaragua or the Nicaraguan railroad, although the former is incorporated under the laws of Connecticut and the latter under laws of Maine. These institutions nominally are owned by Nicaraguans, but the bank is operated by New Yorkers and the railroad by other Americans. The bank has a mortgage on 51 per cent of the stock of the railroad, as a result of a recent loan to the Diaz government.

Big Profit Made. The Nicaraguan railroad is 159 miles long. Like the bank, it formerly was American owned, but the Solorzano-Sacasa government purchased the stock control from the two New York banking houses which held it and which are said to have made a huge profit on the transaction.

There are various short, private railroads owned by interests in the United States and used to haul fruit, sugar, lumber and mining products.

The value of American property in Nicaragua probably is less than formerly, due to the Nicaraguan purchase of bank and railroad stock and to the decline of the Nicaraguan banana industry resulting from a tree disease.

QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

President, American Nature Ass'n.

The great naturalist, Linnaeus, once said, "Nature is the most marvelous in the smallest of her creatures." The writer once stood for an hour on the elevated platform of an "L" station in Chicago's loop and watched the long column of a parade as it passed below. Nearly every marcher carried aloft a green banner, and the whole pageant bore a startling resemblance to a long line of parasol ants homeward bound, carrying aloft green banners which have been cut from the leaves of trees, and which fragments have been industriously cut and hoisted to position.

These green banners are enormous in comparison to the size of the ants who carry them. Riding gaily home on these banners oftentimes will be seen one or more small ants which accompanied the larger ants to their work and which act in the capacity of secret-service men in keeping away a dreaded enemy fly.

This fly seeks to deposit its eggs in or around the mouth of the working ant, who has no time itself to be on the lookout for the dreaded insect which seeks to infest it with the parasites. These tiny flies are viciously attacked and driven away by the body-guard, and for this good work—or so it appears—are given a free ride home on the swaying banners.

After the fragments of leaves are cut and hoisted to a perpendicular position, which is often accomplished with a great deal of difficulty, they are carried to the ants' underground nests, chewed up and moistened, and a sort of compost made, is spread out and then sprinkled with the spores of a certain kind of fungus called Rosette gonygophorus which is to the ants' ant what mushrooms are to us. This fungus is the food upon which the parasol ant lives.

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.

# "GAS" SHORTAGE MAY CHANGE AUTO DESIGN

By ISRAEL KLEIN  
Science Editor, NEA Service

The next generation will see a decided change in motor design, if the word of Dr. A. C. Fieldner, director of the Pittsburgh experiment station of the U. S. bureau of mines, is to be accepted.

This change will come as a result of an innovation in the use of fuel for motoring.

For the next 10 years or so, Fieldner believes, we will be able to go ahead with our present resources, depending on gasoline for fuel. But soon thereafter the oil supply will drop so that production from this source won't be great enough to satisfy the demand.

Then will come the innovations—new fuels and decided improvements, or radical changes, in motors to accommodate the new fuels.

Improvements on Way  
Engineers already are working toward this contingency. They have perfected the process of cracking so as to get better gasoline from the crude petroleum. But even better gasoline has been made by the design of a smaller type, higher speed engine.

Chemists have produced anti-knock compounds which not only increase the efficiency of our gas but also enable us to get further reduction of engine displacement and increase of speed and power.

The result is that even today we have an engine far more economical and yet more efficient than the motor of yesterday.

That, however, is only the beginning. Fieldner looks forward to the time when we will have to depend on other than our gasoline resources, when an entirely new fuel may revolutionize the design of our motor cars.

Course May Come In  
Of course our enormous stock of coal will furnish us with a large supply of gasoline from the heat treatment of this mineral. But even this will gradually decline, while other processes of making the car go will be introduced.

The Diesel is being perfected to a point where engineers already see its availability for automotive power. Thus a new motor will go under the hood of our cars which will give us more power, cheap and highly efficient.

The steam car may return to popularity under these conditions, Fieldner believes, and we may even see the improvement of the electric car a greater possibility.

A German manufacturer has a Diesel engine using powdered coal for fuel, a new possibility in the automotive world. Wood is being burned in a test motor which gives and there is also the availability of coke and charcoal for the same use.

For Higher Efficiency  
The present average compression ratio of all motors sold in the United States is 4.1 to 1, says Fieldner. The best anti-knock cracked gasoline are suitable for a compression ratio of 5.5 to 1 or more.

"As anti-knock fuels become more generally available, manufacturers of motor cars will increase compression ratios from year to year to a figure probably not exceeding 6 to 1. These higher compression ratios should result in eventually doubling the mileage per gallon of gasoline.

"Motor car manufacturers are striving also in decreasing the fuel required per car mile by more efficient carburetor design and other changes in engine design, such as the Ricardo type of cylinder head, which reduces detonating tendencies.

"And, of course, the small light car, such as is used in Europe, must eventually come when the fuel shortage greatly increases the price of motor fuel."

### HEBRON WOMAN, 99, IS STILL ACTIVE

#### Mrs. Elizabeth Lord Passes Birthday Anniversary Quietly—Is in Good Health.

Hebron, Jan. 17.—(Special)—Mrs. Elizabeth (Hutchinson) Lord was 99 years old on Saturday. She passed her birthday quietly at her boarding place with Mrs. Gertrude Hough where she has made her home for the last few years. Mrs. Hough had planned a simple celebration of the day but as so much grip prevailed thought that there might be danger of Mrs. Lord's being exposed to it, so gave up the plan.

Mrs. Lord was born in Gilead in 1828. Her parents were William Hutchinson and Polly Caroline (Post) Hutchinson. At the age of twenty-one she married George Hinman Lord. She remembers distinctly her wedding day which occurred at her Gilead home, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Charles Nichols, then pastor of the Congregational church there.

Her wedding trip was to Hartford where she spent her honeymoon. Her life has been spent in Gilead and Hebron. For quite a number of years she and her husband lived on a farm which they purchased in that part of the town known as Godfrey Hill. Since the death of Mr. Lord she has spent most of her time with Mrs. Hough. She is still active though through the winter months she spends nearly all of her time in her room.

Mrs. Lord's mind, for a person of her age is clear and her conversation is characterized by a clearness and elegance of diction which makes it a pleasure to listen to her. Her health is good and there seems no reason why she may not live to see her hundredth birthday. She has one brother living, Alfred W. Hutchinson of Gilead. Mr. Hutchinson has recently passed his 86th birthday and is in good health.

# CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY TO MEET

### Annual Election of Officers to Be Held in Hartford Wednesday.

Reports of committees, election of officers and discussion of ways to broaden the work during the coming year will be the chief considerations brought before the annual meeting of the Connecticut Children's Aid Society. The meeting will be held Wednesday at Center church house, corner Gold and Lewis streets, Hartford, at 2 p. m.

Everyone who has at some time contributed to the society is a member and it is expected by those in charge that there will be a large attendance at the meeting.

Important announcements relating to the number of children helped during the past year as well as a summary of what has actually been done for them will be made. Ralph Barrow, executive secretary of the Children's Aid, will read a report that covers the entire activity of the organization during 1926. The finance and publicity committees will also submit their reports.

Officers of the Children's Aid society include: Philip B. Gale, president; Miss Marjory Cheney, Mrs. Samuel B. Hemingway, Thomas Howes, vice-president; Paul M. Butterworth, secretary; Hartford-Aetna National Bank, treasurer; Members of the Board of Directors are as follows: Mrs. D. Newton Barney, Farmington; Walter E. Patterson, Hartford; Mrs. H. Bissell Carey, Hartford; Charles E. Chase, Hartford; Austin Cheney, South Manchester; Mrs. Patty Lee Clark, Hartford; Mrs. Charles P. Cooley, Hartford; Hon. George H. Day, Hartford; Rev. John M. Deyo, Danbury; Joseph R. Ensign, Simsbury; Alfred C. Fuller, Hartford; Irving B. Holley, Torrington; Joseph Hooker, Hartford; Charles W. Jervis, Hartford; Robert B. Newell, Hartford; Miss Grace Phipps, Hartford; W. H. Rattenbury, New Britain; Charles D. Rice, Hartford; Miss Helen O. Rider, Danbury; Winchell Smith, Farmington; Mrs. Philip B. Stanley, New Britain; Charles L. Taylor, Hartford; Miss Eleanor Tyler, Pine Orchard; Mrs. Curtis Veeder, Hartford; Mrs. E. L. Weber, Stamford, and the officers.

### USED BAD CHECKS TO PAY THE STATE

#### Motor Vehicle Dept. Has Nearly \$4,000 on Hand—Autoists Fined \$5 and Forced to Make Good.

After the smoke had cleared away, figuratively, following the rush for 1927 motor vehicle registrations in the closing days of 1926 and the opening days of 1927 the motor vehicle department found itself in possession of a sheaf of bad checks aggregating \$3,924.89.

Those who resorted to this expedient to get their registrations have found themselves poorer by over five dollars each for having done it. In order to save their registrations, they have been required to produce within eight days certified checks, money orders or cash covering the original amount plus protest fees and a five-dollar penalty. The state law authorizes the department to collect fees in cases where it has received uncollectible checks. In the course of a year, the department receives as much as \$1,000 in these five-dollar penalties on account of bad checks.

The bad checks offered in payment of early registrations amounted to only a little more than one-tenth of one per cent of the total receipts for 1927 registrations issued between October 1, 1926 and January 1, 1927. The total receipts for that period aggregated \$2,238,059.

The uncollectible paper taken in at the main office in Hartford represented \$1,535.31, while that received at New Haven amounted to \$1,188.50; Bridgeport, \$1,070.25; Waterbury, \$1.58; and Stamford, \$79.25. The New London office had none.

### TEST ANSWERS

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

- 1—Governor Gifford Pinchot.
- 2—Guy de Maupassant.
- 3—Des Moines.
- 4—Painter.
- 5—Ph. D.
- 6—Lord De La War, of England.
- 7—Marian Evans.
- 8—Cambridge, Mass.
- 9—Orange blossom.
- 10—Floyd Dell.

### Colds Ended overnight

There's a way to end colds so quick and efficient that we paid \$1,000,000 for it. That way is HILL'S. It stops colds in 24 hours, checks fever, opens the bowels, then tones the entire system. Millions employ it because it brings such prompt, complete results. Go try it now.

HILL'S Cascara-Bromide-Quinine. Be sure you get HILL'S, in the red box with portrait. At all drug stores—30c.

# 'EMERALD' STOCK POOR INVESTMENT

### Manchester Money Put Into Scheme That Is Now Being Aired in Brooklyn Courts.

#### This Is the 44th Article Prepared for The Evening Herald, by the Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

### "ROMANTIC BUT FALSE"

These are the terms applied by Deputy Attorney General Winter of New York State to the representations of George Graham Rice, in connection with Columbia Emerald Development.

Appeal of Rice to vacate an injunction against the "Wall Street Iconoclast" and the sale of Columbia Emerald stock, was denied and the Brooklyn courts will hear counsel this week to decide the question of actual fraud.

It was brought out at the trial that the two previous owners of these mines had gone bankrupt. That these mines were bought at a bankrupt sale for \$7800.

That the stock which Rice boasted of from \$1.50 to \$17.00 a share cost them about 9 cent a share.

That the total sales for the mines for the past two years was \$13,000 which did not even cover operating cost of the mines.

That the stones from this mine sold for about 59 cents a carat to the mines for \$5000 a carat to the "Iconoclast."

### Losses Suit

Incidentally Rice has lost his suit for \$500,000 damages against Stewart Campbell, State Inspector of Mines in Idaho—Campbell characterized Rice's promotion of Idaho Copper Corporation as a swindle.

Many good Manchester dollars went into these "wildcats." From the character of inquiries that have reached the Chamber during the past few weeks, one is more and more impressed with the amount of money which is being lost to small investors through their inability to properly distinguish between an investment and a speculation.

In these days of American prosperity there are sound, safe, and profitable investments, and anyone who will take the trouble to inquire. Ordinarily, however, investments are made, not because the investor has thoroughly studied the investment, but because someone comes to him and urges him to put his money into it. Such a case came to light only this week in connection with a local investor who was "sold" \$750 worth of stock in 1920, and who recently asked the Chamber to investigate it, and after considerable correspondence, the Chamber finally received a brief note from an attorney which closed with the following paragraph:

"This concern went into the hands of a receiver in 1923, the assets were sold in September of 1924, and the stock is absolutely valueless."

### Mellon's Warning

Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury, recently issued the following warnings to investors:

#### Secretary Mellon Says

"Never buy stocks in mines you know nothing about. Shun alluring promises about mines in a far-away land.

"None but the rich can afford to trifle with oil wells.

"A patent may only be the right to a lawsuit. Schemes take advantage of every important discovery and invention, and some have nothing but promises to sell.

"There are real estate promoters who will sell you swamps as 'shore frontage.' If you buy property, buy near home.

"Look out for new companies that are going to sell by mail. They may never earn more than salary money and that is paid out.

"New manufacturing methods should always be personally checked and investigated.

"Invest quick or it may be too late" is the favorite urge of wild-cat stock salesman. That should make you suspicious.

"Look with suspicion on offers with special inducements, in cash discounts or stock bonuses.

### All Tips Worthless

"Your banker will tell you that all 'tips' on the stock market are worthless. Do not think you will be let in 'on the ground floor.' The rich man can afford to speculate. If he loses he has other money. Not so the small investor. Never play the stock market on 'margin.'

"Stock in companies being organized on the success of others rarely turns out well. Do not put your money into another man's dreams."

These are the observations of a man who knows. He is in the inside and is familiar through actual experience with every type and method of financing and has his attention called to innumerable attempts at financial chicanery.

There is only one time to investigate, and that is before the money is paid, and this is exactly what the Chamber of Commerce stands ready to do; to ascertain the facts in regard to any unlisted stock or security or in regard to the promoters of any new project and submit for your consideration.

### A WRONG MOVE

"What became of that young fellow from the city?"  
"Oh, he used to be a chauffeur, and he crawled under the mule to see why it wouldn't go."—Pele Mele, Paris.

# Your Income Tax

A series of articles based on the Revenue Act of 1926 and the latest regulations relating to the income tax. One article will be published each day until every angle of the question is explained.

### Income Tax in a Nutshell

WHO? Single persons who had net income of \$1,500 or more, or gross income of \$5,000 or more, and married couples who had net income of \$3,500 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more must file returns.

WHEN? The filing period ends March 15, 1927.

WHERE? Collector of internal revenue for the district in which the person lives or has his principal place of business.

HOW? Instructions on Forms 1040A and 1041, also the law and regulations.

WHAT? One and one-half per cent normal tax on the first \$4,000 in excess of the personal exemptions and credits. Three per cent normal tax on the next \$4,000. Five per cent normal tax on the balance of net income. Surtax on net income in excess of \$10,000.

Thousands of letters have reached the Bureau of Internal Revenue relative to changes in tax legislation. Taxpayers desire to know the benefits to which they are entitled under the revenue act of 1926 in a series of newspaper statements, based on the revenue act of 1926 and the latest regulations relating to the income tax.

Income tax returns are required of every single person whose net income for the taxable year 1926 was \$1,500 or more; every married person, living with husband or wife, whose net income was \$3,500 or more, and every person, single or married, whose gross income was \$5,000 or more, regardless of net income.

If the combined net income of husband and wife was \$5,000 or more, or their combined gross income was \$5,000 or more, the income of each must be reported on a single joint return or on separate returns showing the income of each. If a wife does not file a separate return or join with her husband in a joint return the husband is required to include in his return all income received by the wife in payment of wages or salary, or from the sale of products of her labor. In

California on a battered motorcycle, with his chum Bill Hastings, to win the swimming classic from a field of the world's best swimmers. Incidentally, George gave 25 pounds of flesh during the course of his warty trek.

"I also sold everything of my own that I could in order to increase our capital.

"Hard luck rode with us on that one-junged motorcycle. We were broke when we reached Chicago. We had bought the motorcycle with most of the money.

"Broke, in Chicago, we didn't know what to do. We decided to head the lion in his own den. We went straight to Mr. Wrigley.

"We told Mr. Wrigley we were headed for California to try to win his money.

"You look like a couple of clean-out kids," Mr. Wrigley told us, and he loaned us \$50.

"From Chicago we went to Oklahoma. There we lost the motorcycle. We were flat on our feet, so we started to hoof it. From Oklahoma we walked all the way to California except for a couple of rides we picked up.

"Bill and I arrived in Los Angeles on December 3. We had less than sixty cents between us.

"I remembered Doc O'Byrne who had lived in Toronto and who had come to Los Angeles. I remembered he had made swimming champions out of two of his girls.

"So we looked up Doc O'Byrne. He took me in hand and trained me. It was Doc who taught me how to do it."

"I just know I'd do it," the lad confessed modestly. "I've been swimming since I was three years old up at my home in Toronto. And I've been swimming all my life in cold water in Lake Ontario and other lakes up around home and Montreal. I guess it's the clean life I've lived and the constant thought of my mother that kept pushing me on."

"Bill Hastings, my chum, first heard about the channel swim last summer. He told me he thought I could make it and we decided to go to California and try it.

"I'd been doing quite a bit of swimming in cold water up in Canada—swam 22 miles once—but I'd never done any competitive swimming.

"Well, Bill and I got the old motorcycle to make the trip. We had no money, but we managed to get some. Bill's mother financed us with \$70 and my mother gave us \$80—all the money she had. My mother's a widow, you know, but she had faith in me and knew it was a paying investment."

### PICK MRS. HOLMAN AS Y. W. DIRECTOR

#### Mrs. Welles A. Strickland Also Chosen at Hartford Meeting; the Other Officers.

Mrs. Charles W. Holman was elected a director for three years to succeed Mrs. Louis St. Clair Burr, at the Y. W. C. A. banquet held Friday evening in Hartford. Mrs. Welles A. Strickland was also elected a director for three years, to represent the north side of Manchester and Buckingham in the County Y. W. C. A. For Marlboro Mrs. E. T. Thienes was appointed a director. Mrs. Thienes is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hood of Chestnut street. Manchester women who were in attendance at the banquet were Mrs. Paul Ferris, Mrs. L. St. Clair Burr, Mrs. W. A. Strickland, Miss Esther Sutherland, Miss Hazel Trotter, and a number of the Girl Reserves. More than 200 were present from the different towns in the county.

The new Hartford County officers are: Mrs. B. Gage of Suffield, president; Miss Fannie McKenzie, Southington, vice-president; Mrs. Theodore Case, Granby; secretary, Mrs. F. B. Hamblin, Bristol, treasurer.

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### BIG PRIZE IS "LOVELY", SAYS WINNER'S MOTHER

(Continued from page 1)

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Instantly "Pape's Diapepsin" Corrects Stomach so Meals Digest

The moment you eat a tablet of "Pape's Diapepsin" your indigestion is gone. No more distress from a sour, acid, upset stomach. No flatulence, heartburn, palpitation, or misery-making gases. Correct your digestion for a few cents. Each package guaranteed by druggist to overcome stomach trouble.

—Adv.

# CHILD GETS SICK CROSS, FEVERISH IF CONSTIPATED

Look at tongue! Then give fruit laxative for stomach, liver, bowels

"California Fig Syrup" harm children they love

Mother! Your child isn't naturally cross and peevish. See if tongue is coated; this is a sure sign the little stomach, liver and bowels need a cleansing at once.

When listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, remember, a gentle liver and bowel cleansing should always be the first treatment given.

Nothing so good as "California Fig Syrup" for children's ills; give a teaspoonful, and in a few hours all the foul waste, sour bile and fermenting food which is clogged in the bowels passes out of the system, and you have a well and playful child again. All children love this harmless, delicious, "fruit laxative," and it never fails to effect a good "inside cleansing." Directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups are plainly on the bottle.

Keep it handy in your home. A little given today saves a sick child tomorrow, but get the genuine. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup," then see that it is made by "The California Fig Syrup Company."—Adv.

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Instantly "Pape's Diapepsin

Sketches by Taylor, Synopsis by Braun

# 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—Female German police dog, 3 yrs. old, from pedigreed stock. Inquire at 12 Winter street. Telephone 1081.

FOR SALE—Used household furniture, party leaving town, 57 Eldridge street, town.

FOR SALE—Roll top desks, 3 on hand, Glenwood combination coal and gas range, Spruce street Second Hand Store.

FOR SALE—Glenwood E. coal range, in perfect condition; also six burner gas stove, \$50 takes them both, Cal. 132.

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

FOR SALE—Fresh eggs delivered at wholesale prices. Phone 1104-2.

FOR SALE—Apples, Northern S. Iles, Greenings, Baldwin, Johnnathans, by basket, bushel or barrel, Edgewood Fruit Farm, 461 Waveridge street, W. H. Covles, Tel. 945.

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 call nine seven o ring two, W. L. Fish, Lake street, Phone 970-2.

FOR SALE—Fresh carriages, \$1 per dozen, calendar, \$3 per dozen; also potted plants at half price, Station 22, Burnside Avenue Greenhouses, Laurel 1610, East Hartford.

FOR SALE—Chestnut wood, hard wood and hard wood slabs, sawed stove length, \$4.00, Call William 157-12.

FOR SALE—Hardwood, Red truck \$5.00; hard slab \$6.00; hard pine and chestnut mixed \$4.00. Call Firpo, 27 Wells street, Phone 154-2.

FOR SALE—Fancy Green Mt. potatoes, Frank Williams, Buckland, Tel. 989-25.

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

FOR SALE—Hardwood slabs sawed stove length, \$4.00. Order by mail or telephone Williams division 204-15 evenings, P. H. Whipple, Andover, Conn.

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

FOR SALE—Hardwood, Red truck \$5.00; hard slab \$6.00; hard pine and chestnut mixed \$4.00. Call Firpo, 27 Wells street, Phone 154-2.

### REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—For sale or exchange, farm and city property, William Kanchel, 519 Center street.

FOR SALE—5 room bungalow, oak floors and part oak trim, all modern improvements, \$12,000. Call William 1453-12.

### TO RENT

FOR RENT—Store with fixtures, suitable for confectionery or general store, at 135 Main street. Inquire at 21 Warren street.

TO RENT—5 room tenement, short way from Main street, rent reasonable. Apply 47 Maple street.

FOR RENT—Furnished, five room flat, Inquire at 12 Winter street.

FOR RENT—Three room suite, in the new Johnson Block, facing Main street. All modern improvements. Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street or to the janitor.

TO RENT—Steam heated room with use of bath, at 915 Main street. Inquire Murphy's Restaurant.

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

FOR RENT—Six room tenement, all improvements, at 32 Spruce street. Inquire 14 Spruce or telephone 1320-12.

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

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

FOR RENT—Five room flat, all improvements, window shades, on trolley line, station 62, Apply 598 Center street, Harrison Street, Phone 569.

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

FOR RENT—Three and four room apartments, water, gas, refrigerator, inador has furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company or telephone 732-2.

FOR RENT—In Greenhouses, first and second floor flats at 72 and 75 Benton street, Call 950.

### WANTED

WANTED—Two or three men boarders. Address Box A in care of Herald.

WANTED—Salesman for lubricating oil and paint; two lines combined. Salary or commission. The Royce Refining Co., or The Royce Paint Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED—Typing to do at home. Call 2094.

WANTED—To repair and clean sewing machines of all makes. All work guaranteed. Manchester, 70 No. 715. Go anywhere, R. W. Garrard, 87 Edw. street, Manchester.

WANTED—To buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. Belle's Service Station, Oak street, Tel. 763.

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

### MISCELLANEOUS

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

Stags, magazines, bundled paper and junk bought at big cash prices. Phone 949-8 and I will call J. Eisenberg.

### MISCELLANEOUS

English Woolen Company, tailors since 1838, direct to wearer. Harry Anderson, 43 Church street, South Manchester, Phone 1221-2.

### Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 12th day of January, A. D., 1927.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

ESTATE of George F. Jarvis, late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of F. J. Crockett, creditor, praying that administration be granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is

ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said district, on the 22nd day of January, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon. Notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before Jan. 17th, 1927, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in said town of Manchester, at least six days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place to be heard in relative thereto, and make return to this court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

### K. C. COMMITTEE TO MEET TONIGHT

The entertainment committee of Campbell Council, K. of C., will meet this evening at 8:45 to perfect plans of organization. The following members of the committee are expected to be present: P. J. O'Leary, Rev. James P. Timmins, J. H. Quinn, John F. Tyman, P. J. Hutchinson, F. G. Balkner, James O'Leary, James D. Burke, John F. Shea, Walter J. Buckley, Edward J. Murphy, Dr. J. P. Dolan, William P. Quinn, Joseph Doyle, Wilbur Messier, J. J. Sweno, James McVeigh, William Burke, Philip Carney, Charles Trebbe, William Cotter, Delphis St. John, Ellery Donahue, Arthur Easting, Cain Mahoney, Joseph O'Leary, Ward Taylor, William Shea, R. J. Gorman and Thomas Morlarty.

Proceeding the entertainment committee meeting the K. of C. hall association will meet at 8 o'clock on the 17th, for the purpose of choosing three directors for three years. P. J. O'Leary is president of the association.

### DIES AGED NINETY-TWO; WAS WELL KNOWN HERE

Mrs. Cecelia Murphey, widow of the late Charles F. Murphey, who died Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Albert Wilson of Freeman street, Hartford, will be remembered by older residents as having lived in Buckland for many years and later on North School street. About 25 years ago she moved to Hartford and since that time has made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Wilson.

Mrs. Murphey was 92 years old and had fairly good health for many years ago until taken with pleurisy a week ago which developed into pneumonia. She was born in Milton, Kent, England the daughter of Thomas Foster and his wife, Emily Foster, and came to this country with her parents when about 10 years old.

By her first husband she leaves two sons, Thomas F., Sexton of Warehouse Point and Rev. Frederick Sexton of New Haven; Chas. E. Murphey of Hamlin street, Mrs. Louis Palmer of North School street, Mrs. Norman Barrell of Hartford, and several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the funeral rooms of Taylor and Moeves, Hartford. The bearers were her grandsons. The body was placed in the receiving vault at Cedar Hill cemetery.

### SAYS HE BOOTLEGGED TO GET CRIPPLE CURED

New Britain, Jan. 17.—Edwin N. Nedley, 35, who claims to be a son of Chief of Police Nedley of Greenwich, Conn., together with his wife, Izabel, was arraigned in police court this morning on charges of violating the liquor law. Both pleaded guilty and were held for trial on Friday morning.

Nedley told the court that he is the father of three children, one of whom, a boy of twelve, is a cripple. He confessed that he entered the liquor selling trade in order to get money with which to pay for an operation on his crippled son. Nedley claims the profits in selling unlawful liquor were far from his expectations.

Nedley's home was raided last night and police seized forty-two quarts of Scotch.

## THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Kit Carson (7)



Carson's reputation as an Indian fighter was not greater than his feats of exploring. One winter he followed the path of Lewis and Clark, starting from the Three Forks of the Missouri river and winding painfully across the Bitterroot mountains. The privations of this trip were terrible; once they had to subsist on blood drawn from their mules.



Carson had but recovered from the experiences of this journey when he was back in the Yellowstone country, ready for war with the Blackfeet.



With 100 men under his command, it was determined to settle for once and for all the question of mastery with the Indians.

Outnumbered ten to one, Carson led his men into battle with the haughty tribesmen. From a hilltop the women of the tribe urged on the warriors. But Carson's strategy in forcing the Indians to charge over open ground won the day. When the victorious band returned to the Green River post hundreds cheered their arrival. ©1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. (Continued)

## STAGE and SCREEN

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

### PERILS OF COAST GUARD COMING TO RIALTO

"Business of Love" Closes Its Engagement This Evening; Dandy Feature Tomorrow.

Edward Everett Horton who has the principal role in "Business of Love" which closes its engagement at the Rialto theater this evening, since the very beginning of his famous screen career, always cracked vibrant and pulsating roles. In "Business of Love" one of the decided film hits of the year he portrays a part characteristically actionful, but emphatically different from any he has ever interpreted. As Edward Burgess a young college graduate with a mind of his own, Edward Horton's policy is "A man's first problem is to discover 'what work he shall do.' This edict is directly opposite the views held by his rich uncle who believes that no man is born whose work is not out for him. This is the basis for a story rich in humor and romance. Horton has few lines through which to be bored. The co-feature is a stirring drama of the frozen North Lands starring Robert McKim. It is unbounded in thrills, usually of the unlooked for kind. Selected short subjects to be shown include a comedy and news reel. The double feature program which opens a two days engagement at this theater tomorrow is headed by Perils of the Coast Guard which stars Cullen Landis and Dorothy Dwan. It is a melodrama of the most gripping sort and according to advance reports has few long moments that drag. Billy Sullivan starred in the second picture "The Speed Champion." It is another tale of the prize ring and has every thing to guarantee its success. The customary shorter attractions are also scheduled.

### STATE HIGHWAY SYSTEM OPENED AFTER SNOWFALL

Department Reports All Roads Clear Despite Heavy Drifts in Many Sections.

After battling snowdrifts Saturday night and all during the day yesterday, the State Highway Department, announced last night that all state roads were open to traffic. Crews which man the department plows were at work steadily, going over and over many roads where the wind piled the snow high in the roadways. The worst spots in the state were found around Danbury and New Milford and near Waterbury and Naugatuck. Snow was also piled very high along the state road through Bethany. In many instances it was necessary to work two plows in one section, so rapidly did the snow drift into impassible piles. Ability to rid the important state highways of snow with great rapidity is one of the major achievements of the Connecticut Highway Department. The rapidity with which the snow is removed is due to a carefully planned and organized system of attack which begins almost automatically and continues until every road is cleared.

### "LITTLE JOURNEY" HERE FOR 2 DAYS AT CIRCLE

Claire Windsor and Harry Carey Star—"Fig Leaves" Plays Last Time Tonight.

Four stars will be seen in "A Little Journey," which opens at the Circle theater tomorrow for two days. They are Claire Windsor, Wilbur Messier, Harry Carey and Claire McDowell. Tonight the starting picture "Fig Leaves" will be shown for the last time.

"A Little Journey" is the story of a mad love and a girl torn between three men who love her. She loves one of them but does not find it until she has almost given herself to one of the other two.

Coped up in a Pullman going from New York to Frisco, the characters in this story do all their acting on board the train. Human nature at close range, people as they are when they get up in the morning, all are shown in this feature and all are interpreted truthfully.

Harry Carey is "dressed up" in this feature for the first time since he has been a moving picture actor. Usually the Western star is seen in films where he wears furry "chaps," a two-gallon hat, high-heeled boots and a package of Bull Durham. It seems so queer to see Harry in full dress or street clothes. But that is all he wears in this picture. And he doesn't look a bit out of place in them at all.

"Fig Leaves" which started last night, caused considerable comment in Manchester. It brought up again that vital question: Can there be love without luxury? Hundreds who saw it went home with the feeling that they had been given a worthwhile lesson.

George O'Brien, one of the best athletes now acting in films, is cast as Adam in the early part of this picture and later as Adam Smith whose pretty wife, Olive Borden, has taken a job as model for a fashion designer, for money and clothes.

The parallel between the Garden of Eden and modern times is clearly drawn and life in both spheres is shown to be similar.

"Fig Leaves" will be seen tonight for the last time.

## Willie Hoppe Is Marvel of Sports



By BILLY EVANS  
 Willie Hoppe at 39 again is 18.2 world billiard champion.

The title of "Boy Wonder" no longer fits him. However, the world wonder is still synonymous with Hoppe and billiards.

At the age of 16 Hoppe first won the world title. Journeying to France, he met Maurice Vignaux, holder of the championship and astounded the billiard world by defeating the supposedly invincible Frenchman.

That was 23 years ago. From that time until 1921, Hoppe reigned supreme in billiards. His reverse that year came at the hands of Jake Schaefer. It caused the experts to feel that Hoppe had passed the peak of his game.

Within a short time he surprised by winning back the title, only to lose it again. It was apparent the reign of Hoppe had been seriously disturbed, even if not broken.

Until 1921 the winning of the 18.2 title by Hoppe was simply an annual event in the sports world. No one for a minute doubted it. Things are different now.

Within only a little more than a year the championship has changed hands four times, finally to be again won by Hoppe.

Jake Schaefer, the titleholder, was beaten by the Belgian star, Edouard Hoernmans. In his first defense of the title Hoernmans lost to the brilliant German player, Eric Higginlacher. Now comes Hoppe to take the crown for the "seenth" time.

Recently Hoppe entered the three-cushion carom field. In his match with the champion, Bob Caumfax, he was giving the titleholder such a trimming that Caumfax, in a fit of rage, cut the cloth for which he drew a suspension.

Only a few weeks ago Hoppe was subjected to a similar happening in his three-cushion match with Gus Copulous, except that the cutting of the cloth wasn't done by his opponent in this instance.

These two unpleasant features caused Hoppe to make the announcement that in the future he would confine his play to the 18.2 game and seek to regain the crown that had adorned his head for so many years.

## LITTLE JOE



NOT WATCHING YOUR STEP IS WHAT MAKES YOU FALL DOWN ON THE JOB

MADE CANNIFAX TEAR UP THE TABLE AT THE THREE CUSHION GAME

UNTIL 1921, HIS REIGN AS KING WAS UNINTERRUPTED

SINCE '21, THE TITLE HAS PASSED THROUGH MANY HANDS

NOW AT 39 WILLIE IS ONCE MORE KING OF THE IVORY CLICKERS

SURPRISE PARTY  
 A surprise farewell party was given Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. H. Hewitt by neighbors on Holl street in honor of her sister, Miss L. Huffey, who sails on Saturday for her home in London, England. Miss Huffey has spent six months in this country, visiting relatives but for the most part making her headquarters with her sister here.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET  
 The committee in charge of the Mother and Daughter Banquet at the South Methodist church Wednesday evening are planning a very enjoyable program. Beside the toasts, there will be several readings by Miss Evelyn Hall of Wetherfield and the pantomime "Q. Zion Hasle" is to be presented by seven girls of the church. The church school orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Howard, will play.

McGovern Granite Co. CEMETERY MEMORIALS  
 Represented by C. W. HARTENSTEIN  
 149 Summit St. Telephone 1021

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

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

A Home or A Lot  
 WE OFFER THIS WEEK  
 a real good six room single, all modern, well appointed rooms, cozy and homelike, only \$7,300, easy terms. East Center Street section, toward Green.  
 One big building lot measuring more than 1.2 acre of land on Pitkin street. Walk, curbing, sewer, gas, water, all in. Price only \$3,000. It is as large as three ordinary lots.  
 A modern flat, recently constructed on Summer street. Modern of course. The price is low and terms easy.  
 A real investment in a 2-family, \$7,500. Easy terms, 3 rents, with improvements. Pays more than 10 per cent. East side, convenient location.  
 Fine big flat, nearly new on Benton street, modern improvements. With an extra building lot. Price \$10,000. Terms.

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

# RAJAH RABOID TO VISIT STORES HERE TOMORROW BLINDFOLDED

## MENTAL WIZARD TO 'SHOP' WITH EYES BANDAGED

Will Drive Auto, Enter Certain Stores, Select Goods and Tell Prices With Second Sight.

Rajah Raboid, famous mentalist, will perform his marvelous "blindfold" stunt tomorrow noon, starting from the State theater. Standing in front of the theater the Rajah will be blindfolded by some person known to hundreds of Manchester people. Cotton is to be placed over each eye and then 16 layers of bandage will be wrapped around his head completely shutting off his view. Then Raboid will step into a Chevrolet Broughan furnished by W. R. Tinker, Jr. He will proceed to drive down Main street turning out for other cars, dodging pedestrians and obeying any traffic signals as accurately as though he were not blinded.

Certain stores, whose advertisements appear on this page will be visited by Rajah Raboid. He will drive to these stores, leave his automobile, go in, walk up to a clerk, select some article on display, and tell its price. In some instances he will proceed to describe various articles around the store.

Raboid is appearing tonight and all this week at the State theater. He is one of the cleverest mentalists who has ever performed on a stage in this country. He tells the past, present and future in an uncanny way. He employs an entirely different way of putting over his mental act from those which have been present in Manchester before. He will appear at all shows at the State this week.

The Rajah has performed in practically every city and town of any size in this country. He did his "blind" drive in New York City. The stunt was photographed and reproductions went all over the country. The Erie (Pa.) Dispatch Herald said that the drive was sensational and attracted large crowds. Thousands of people saw him perform in Savannah, Georgia, just recently. The South Bend (Ind.) Times says that the Rajah drove his car through heavy traffic in an uncanny manner. In Decatur, Ill., the Rajah drove through heavy noonday traffic, and this city has neither traffic policemen nor signals. However, Raboid has no accidents, never even scratching a fender.

Raboid has performed this stunt thousands of times and has never met with an accident. In several cities he has visited the police departments to prove that his eyesight when blindfolded is as good as when his eyes are not covered. The Rajah says he would not do the "blind drive" if he were not positive there would be no accidents.

It is expected that a large crowd will be present tomorrow noon to see Rajah Raboid perform his stunt.

British railways carried nearly 75,000,000 parcels last year.

## RAJAH OPENS WEEK AT STATE THEATER

Famous Mind-Reader Starts Six-Day Engagement Today—Harry Langdon in "Strong Man" First 3 Days.

Rajah Raboid, man of mystery, starts his six-day engagement at the State theater today. He will be seen in the most marvellous exhibition of second-sight and mind-reading ever witnessed by the people of Manchester. His contract calls for two appearances every day, matinee

and evening. With the Rajah for the first three days of the week will be seen the rising star, Harry Langdon, in "The Strong Man." Langdon is a recent addition to the bright galaxy of moving picture stars. His first appearance in a leading role was in Manchester and moving picture fans are still talking about it. It was "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," and one of the funniest films ever screened. Langdon is now one of the most popular comedians who is starring in pictures of more than five reels in length. His own company is producing his new vehicles and Langdon has a good deal to do with the direction.

About the Rajah Rajah Raboid is a mid-reader.

He tells what people are thinking and he uses no suterfuge in doing it. There are no notes or letters handed him and his style consists of taking a person's mind apart by just looking at him. He is considered the best of the mystics now appearing on the American stage, and comes here after engagements at the best theaters in the East.

"The Strong Man" is a rollicking comedy of a misfit, Harry Langdon is pictured as a Belgian soldier who is captured by a German during the World War. He and the German become fast friends and when the war is over they go on the stage, the captor as a strong man and Harry as his helper. During the course of a year or two the pair come to America and here Harry meets his

war sweetheart. He had to double as the strong man when his partner becomes ill and it is here that Harry shines. Supporting him in the cast are Friscilla Bonner, a girl who has not yet bobbed her hair. Langdon prefers girls with long hair and after advertising throughout the country for one to be his leading lady, he finally picked out Miss Bonner. She is the old-fashioned girl in this picture. Also in the cast are Gertrude Astor, Robert McKim and William V. Mong.

The Rajah will be here all week but the "Strong Man" is booked for a three-day engagement only. Prices for the first 3 days are: Afternoons 15 and 25 cents; evenings, 15, 30 and 40 cents. Thursday, Friday and Saturday with 5 acts of select vaudeville the price as usual. Matinees 15 and 35 cents; evenings 20, 35 and 50 cents.

Benjamin Franklin born at Boston, 1706. J. C. W. G. Mozart, musician, born, 1756. Feast day of St. Anthony, recognized as the patron and protector of lower animals, particularly pigs.

## NO PARTS GIVEN OUT.

No definite parts were given out at the tryouts held by the Town Players for the three-act comedy, "Seven Chances," which will be given for the Girl Scout council in February. About 30 people attended the meeting and all were given a chance to try out for the parts.

Louis Smith, Miss Geary and Miss Ruth Calhoun were in charge of the tryouts but made none of their decisions public.

The report of the treasurer of the club shows that the Players have a considerable sum of money in the treasury. This will be used to cover expenses which are large during the course of a year.



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## RAJAH RABOID WILL VISIT Our Store

Tuesday Noon and point out items of interest in our stock of

## "Gifts That Last"

Jewelry makes the most appropriate gift for those we love, regardless of age or distance, because of its intrinsic value. Here you will find the largest selection of worth-while "gifts that last."

- |                            |                             |            |
|----------------------------|-----------------------------|------------|
| Wrist Watches ..\$20.00 up | Chests of Silver ware ..... | \$11.95 up |
| Strap Watches ..\$15.00 up | Sandwich Plates .....       | \$3.75 up  |
| Pocket Watches \$10.00 up  | Bread Trays .....           | \$3.30 up  |
| Signet Rings .....         | Berry Spoons .....          | \$1.75 up  |
| Stone Rings .....          | Cold Meat Forks ..          | \$1.00 up  |
| Pen and Pencil Sets .....  | Colored Glassware ..        | 75c up     |

## Dewey-Richman Co.

Jewelers — Stationers — Opticians  
New Store — 767 Main Street.  
The Home of "Gifts That Last"

## FRADIN'S January Mark Down Sale

Rajah Raboid will be at our store Tuesday noon and perform wonderful stunts. Everybody welcome.



CLOTH COATS \$49.75

formerly to 79.75

If ever you bought a real bargain you will recognize this one, so extraordinary, as to rank above all others. Every Coat fur trimmed, highest grade material and tailoring. Regular and extra large sizes.

## MINER'S PHARMACY



See Rajah Raboid here. He will do a mystifying act that will keep you guessing.

Prescriptions Carefully Compounded

We are Agents for Huyler's

Chocolates

Full line of Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobacco.

## MINER'S PHARMACY

Weldon Block.

## RAJAH RABOID

has chosen for his wonderful demonstration on the streets of South Manchester, tomorrow noon.



Because of its ease of operation and wonderful control in traffic. See him, blindfolded and alone in a new Chevrolet Broughan, drive through the business district of the town, stopping at several stores.

Then visit our showroom and see the beautiful new Chevrolet closed models; let us explain the improvements to be found in this season's models and, best of all, learn the new low prices.

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



## SEE Rajah Raboid Demonstrate

## SAVAGE Washer and Dryer

While Blindfolded in Our Salesroom Tuesday Noon.

The SAVAGE has been chosen for this remarkable test because of its many distinctive features.

Here him explain them Tomorrow Noon.

IT PAYS TO WATCH OUR SHOW WINDOWS.

## Manchester Electric Co.

361 Main Street.

Phone 1700



## RAJAH RABOID

will be at our store Tuesday between 12 and 1. Come and see him select a player roll and demonstrate a "Gulbransen Registering Piano", just as our salesman do. Rajah Raboid uses the Gulbransen regular in his travels, because it is "Easy to Play." Come in and watch him do his stunt on the only Registering Piano the

## GULBRANSEN The Player-Piano

A Gulbransen Registering Piano \$450

This is the popular Community model which is "Easy to Play." Beautiful case, fine tone and guaranteed by us. Four instruction rolls and a selection of popular rolls free. Come in and hear it.

Gulbransen Straight Piano \$295

## KEMP'S



\$450, \$530, \$615, \$700

"DARKHORSE" OPPONENT SWAMPS C. B. A. A. FIVE; SCORE 65-34

Local Team Has "Off Night" Minus Boyle and Knights Of Lithuania Win Easily.

Apparently playing with their eyes closed, hands tied and legs paralyzed for most of the game, Cheney Brothers' basketball quintet suffered its worst defeat ever when it was snowed under by the hitherto practically unheard of Knights of Lithuania club Saturday night in Hartford.

Manager Hunt had no alibis to offer when questioned after the game. He simply stated that his team played like a bunch of grammar school kids. The silk workers offered practically no offense until the last ten minutes of play and their defense was like a sieve with a thousand holes.

Hartford and Manchester battled on even terms until the first five minutes, the score being 6-6 but after that until the final ten minutes of play, it was just a case of how much the Knights could score. Substitutions were insufficient to check the rapid-fire scoring of the Knights.

Mallenowski, captain of Hartford High, played with the Knights of Lithuania, as did one other member of the H. P. H. S. squad. In the afternoon, Captain Mallenowski led his team to a 21-17 victory over New Britain High, which Coach Cassidy considered the best in the country.

Cheney Brothers will play in Elmwood Thursday night and the Crompton-Knowles Company of Worcester, Mass., will come here Saturday.

Summary table for Cheney Brothers (34) vs Knights of Lithuania (65) with player statistics.

ROAD GAMES JINX TO PLAINFIELD 5

Drop Another to Middletown 42-27; Stavinsky Goes Well.

There is one strange contrast about the Plainfield basketball team this season and last. The personnel is identically the same but the team cannot win games on foreign courts consistently.

Saturday night, Plainfield met another defeat on the road when All-Middletown romped to a 42 to 27 victory. Joe Guerra and Carlson starred for the winners.

Summary table for Middletown (42) vs Plainfield (27) with player statistics.

Silk furnishes the longest continuous fiber known. One cocoon has been known to yield nearly 3-4 of a mile.

Gettysburg Coach to Succeed Hill at Wesleyan Univ.

Wapping Seeks Scalp of 5 That Trimmed C. B. A. A.

Another record-breaking crowd is expected to pack the Parish hall in Wapping Wednesday night when the Knights of Lithuania basketball team of Hartford comes to that village. Both teams are undefeated.

It has been said that Wapping's so-called "Wonder Team" has not been pitted against real opposition. In this respect the natives point with pride to the fact that the Knights drubbed Cheney Brothers 65 to 34 and say:

"Wait until Wednesday."

What We Think In Sports

(By SPORT EDITOR)

OBEYING RULES It is noted that New Britain High is trying to weave an alibi for its 21 to 17 defeat at the hands of Hartford High using Principal C. P. Quimby of the local school as the filling and the so-called "heavenly" rules as the warp.

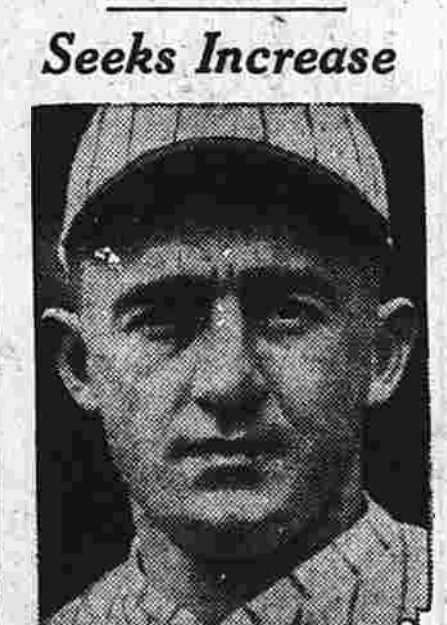
Principal Quimby's actions, in our opinion, were justified. The rules of the schools state that no players shall be allowed to play with outside teams. One of the main reasons is to be absolutely sure the players do not become professionals by accepting money for their services.

The rule has been strictly enforced here. Every time Principal Quimby has learned of players participating in other than high school games, he has reprimanded them in one way or another.

Principal Hyde of Hartford High and Coach Johnny Newell would do well to investigate matters and learn for themselves whether or not their captain played against Cheney Brothers. He did, anyway, regardless of any investigation.

Seeks Increase

Unable to sign Rogers Hornsby for less than \$50,000 for three years, Owner Breadon traded him to the Giants. He received in return Frankie Frisch, also another argument on salary.



Realizing President Breadon must have him in the lineup to appease the fans, Frisch is holding out for a substantial increase in salary. It is said he received \$18,000 from New York last year.

YOUTH Defies Turbulent Waters and Wins Where Over 100 Others Give Up

Los Angeles, Calif., Jan. 17.—George Young, of Toronto, Canada, was taking things easy today—and well he might, for this seventeen-year-old Canadian youth has made swimming history.

He was the only entry to finish the grueling aquatic gruel from Avalon, Catalina, to the mainland near Point Vicente, a distance of 22 miles.

More than 100 swimmers started but more than one by one they dropped out, some exhausted, some stricken by cramps, some just plainly discouraged and some seasick.

But George Young was not one of these. Twice he was cramp stricken, but, as he put it, "I rolled over on my back and kicked 'em out."

When a short distance from the goal he ran into kelp beds after being in the water for more than fifteen hours. He put on added power, cleaved his way through the kelp and a few moments later was on shore. He made the swim in 47 hours, forty minutes, minutes and thirty-five seconds.

For his stupendous feat, the Toronto boy will get the \$25,000 offered by William Wrigley, Chicago chewing gum magnate, who promoted the swim which is a pretty fat fortune for a young man.

Young, although youthful in years, is certainly a man in size and strength. He weighs 186 pounds and is extremely muscular. He was a veritable "dark horse" in these parts, but in Canada his prowess is well-known.

The winner of the race finished in excellent condition. Today he is resting at Santa Monica. He shows no effects, he is not exhausted, but it is doubtful if there

It was at the 10th round of my famous fight with Jim Carney, champion of England, that I began to fade, after having made a sucker out of him in the earlier rounds.

I had boiled myself soft trying to make 133 pounds and that, added to my leg injury that prevented me doing any road work at all, was responsible for the frenzied feeling that gripped my heart, making me believe I couldn't win.

So a funny thing happened. At the 12th round he pulled a towel up over me and leaning down Dempsey bit me on the shoulder until the blood came. I rushed right out of my corner at the whistle, pulled Carney's head by my shoulder, yelled bloody murder and eluded a foul.

The referee examined the teeth marks and then gravely opened Carney's mouth. Carney had no front teeth.

Round after round both of us kept going. Slugging, jabbing, alternately taking the offensive and defensive. Round 30 came and went.

Round 40 was passed in a whirl of gloves. Round 50 and Round 60. It was an awful race.

In the 64th round the only good opening of the fight came for me and my heart beat high with elation. Carney once in with his jaw unprotected for a minute. I crashed him square on the chin with a lightning right. Down he went, rolling over twice.

He didn't stay down, however, but got up and staggered toward me. We were both so weak it was pitiful. So it went on, getting bloodier. In the 73rd Dempsey cautioned me. "Watch yourself" now.

EDITOR'S NOTE—In the next chapter this courageous veteran tells young men how they can conquer a "yellow streak."

Who was the Canadian senior golf champ in 1925?—H. L. George Lyon.

Billy Evans Says

Player-Manager Passe The American League will have only two playing managers next season, Stanley Harris at Washington and Ray Schalk at Chicago.

Three player-managers will perform in the National. Bob O'Farrell at St. Louis, Dave Bancroft at Boston and "Stuffy" McInnis at Philadelphia.

During the past few years the pendulum has swung from the player-leader to the bench pilot. Despite the fact that more than average success was attained by players who also doubled as managers, it is a tough job for one man.

Handling a ball club is one thing, playing another. It's quite a task when you combine the responsibilities of the two jobs.

I look for George Sisler to be at least 25 per cent more efficient around first base than coming in to bat. He has been for the last two years.

I am inclined to think that Sisler made a serious mistake when he took over the managerial job. Probably it was just as bad a blunder on the part of the owners in selecting him.

Sisler doesn't possess managerial temperament. He is retiring, rather than aggressive. He is prone to worry. I am positive that Sisler, in trying to take care of the managerial burden, found it impossible to concentrate on his playing.

Bush Does a Comeback I note that Joe Bush led the National League in point of effectiveness last year, after passing from the American and joining the older organization. The figures show that he held the opposition to a batting average of .211, not bad for a veteran supposed to be through.

No doubt the success of Bush at Pittsburgh was due to the despatchness of his fork ball. It is a freak delivery, perfected by Bush, that takes a more puzzling break than the hard-hit spitball.

When Bush came to the Philadelphia Athletics he had one of the best fast balls I have ever judged. It soon won for him the cognomen of "Bullet Joe." An arm injury later robbed him of that great speed and resulted in the discovery and development of the fork ball.

Nov. Bush takes it to the National League, and it looks very much as if the shift would prolong his career a couple more years.

High-Priced Athletes New York will have the two highest-priced athletes in captivity next season, Babe Ruth and Rogers Hornsby. Likewise they're the two biggest drawing cards in their respective leagues.

Hornsby is reported to have signed a two-year contract calling for \$40,000 per annum. He wanted \$50,000 at St. Louis to play and manage, also a three-year contract.

Ruth received \$52,000 last year. It was the finish of a two-year contract. He has yet to sign, after having had one of his best years in 1926.

SILENT FIVE SPLITS WEEK-END ASSIGNMENT Trims Service A. C. 29-24 But Loses at Greenfield 52 to 42; Proving Good Attraction.

The Silent Five of Hartford split even in its two week-end games winning from the Service A. C. Saturday night, 29 to 24 and losing to the Greenfield, Mass., team Friday night, 52 to 42. Both were stirring battles and the mutes showed they are a worth-while attraction on any court.

H. Anderson was the big gun in both games. He made nine baskets and one foul in the Greenfield game and four baskets and one foul in the Service A. C. battle. Several former Yale stars played with Greenfield.

Summary table for Silent Five (52) vs Service A. C. (24) with player statistics.

The per capita consumption of sugar in the United States during 1924 was 148 pounds. In 1916 it was 79 pounds.

Rookie Schulte Will Get Big Chance Next Season

Fred Schulte, outfield star of the Milwaukee club of the American Association, who joins the St. Louis Browns next spring.

Baseball fans everywhere, the St. Louis and Milwaukee species in particular, are wondering.

Will he blossom out as an overnight star; will he have to go through a couple of years of schooling before he delivers, or will he explode with a loud bang, as have so many other highly-touted stars?

The major league scouts I have talked with, perhaps a dozen, are agreed that Schulte is a great player who will win an immediate berth in the St. Louis outfield.

So far Schulte has escaped a lot of publicity that usually goes with any player costing in the neighborhood of \$100,000. That should help him, for it will keep the St. Louis fans from having an exaggerated idea of his greatness.

A half dozen major league clubs were angling for Schulte last summer but the St. Louis Browns got him because of their ability to immediately deliver players to Milwaukee, who were much needed at the time.

In addition to a large wad of cold cash, St. Louis handed over three mighty good ball players to the Brewers in the person of Shortstop Bob Lamotte and Pitchers Claude Jonnard and Charley Robertson.

When spring tra-la arrives and the players depart for the south to make ready for the race, no doubt we will hear much more about the great Mr. Schulte. A second try

SETBACK TOURNEY The Third Set-Back Tournament conducted by Cheney Brothers A. A. opened last week. High honors were captured by John Ritchie and Hugh Moriarty. They were awarded with chickens for their score of 165 points.

A flink has pursued a majority of the costly repairs who have come to the majors in recent years. Schulte hopes to be an exception to this rule, and even the most skeptical of the scouts believe that he will.

What will be the fate of Fred Schulte, outfield star of the Milwaukee club of the American Association, who joins the St. Louis Browns next spring?

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LANDIS TO PUT A STOP TO SCANDAL WHISPERINGS

Baseball Boss Is Fed Up With Wild Rumors—May Drive Out Ban Johnson, If Necessary.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Jan. 17.—Scandal and backstairs whispering, for which the off season of 1926-27 will go down in the books as the most notorious in history, will cease abruptly with the holding of Judge Landis' special American League meeting in Chicago on January 24. The writer cannot see how Landis, who has thoroughly fed up with undercurrent efforts to embarrass his regime, will force a cessation of the guerrilla warfare now in progress even if he has to go so far as to drive Ban Johnson out of baseball.

He can go further than that, if the contract gives him arbitrary power in the matter of dismissing any official whose acts or utterances are deemed inimical to the good of the game.

As he has deemed the utterance, attributed to "a well-known official," that neither Cobb nor Speaker ever again will be permitted to play in the American League. That statement, if proved to be correct, will completely nullify the effect Landis hoped to create by failing to go on record as to the guilt or innocence of the two stars. If, in fact, tacitly declares the American League's belief in their guilt.

Johnson, the Author (?) Landis suspects that Johnson is the author of the statement, just as he is fully certain that his arch-rival jockeyed the appearance of Swede Risberg and Chick Gandil at the last scandalous hearing. He even believes that Johnson inspired these two worthies to re-open the question of whether the Detroit-Chicago feud of 1917 was a bribe or a gift, knowing that this would place Landis in a tough spot.

Now, however, it will be Johnson's turn on the griddle. Landis has called his special meeting with but one end in view, to find out whether the American League held on to him when it turned over the Cobb-Speaker case to him for a decision or whether Johnson merely is popping off. Either way, Johnson is due to be abolished. If it was a pop-off, so be it. Landis will be in a position to demand Johnson's scalp on the ground that it endangered not only the judge's position but that of baseball as well. If it was a hold-out, then Johnson, having had the early investigation in direct charge will be held culpable again.

Johnson Speaks Chicago, Jan. 17.—Ban B. Johnson, president of the American League, declared today that he not only would attend the meeting of league officials set by Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis for January 24th, but that he would prove to the public that Landis, and not the American League, barred Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker.

Johnson practically admitted he was the author of the published statement which quoted a "high American League official" as saying that "Cobb nor Speaker will ever again manage or play on an American League team."

THIS brings the problem of getting the ball past the men in the first line of defense, and it is in accomplishing this that the bounce pass has come into almost universal favor, because it can be made accurately and with less chance of interception than any other type of pass.

If the pass is made from a point 10 or 12 feet in front of the guard to a teammate a similar distance beyond, and is made by merely pushing or chucking the ball to the floor without any unnecessary flourish or advertising, so that the ball strikes the floor on a line with the guard's feet, it is practically impossible for the guard to stoop quickly enough to intercept the pass. He simply can't head quickly enough unless he is an unusual player.

The hardest sort of a pass to handle without fumbling is one that is traveling downward, as from shoulder height to knee height. The man receiving a bounce pass gets the ball on the way up and can consequently handle it easily and cleanly.

Because of its ease in handling and its effectiveness in any situation where a pass is to be made past an opponent who is between the passer and the receiver, the bounce pass is probably destined to become more and more of a stock in trade pass as basketball develops.

STARTING THE BOUNCE PASS TOO LATE!

STARTING THE BOUNCE PASS TOO LATE!

STARTING THE BOUNCE PASS TOO LATE!

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BASKETBALL

TIGERS WIN A one-sided game was played at the South Methodist church Friday. The Tigers held the lead through the entire game. The score at half-time was 26 to 14. Cummings starred for the winners while Pohl led for the losers.

Tigers B. F. T. Hicking, rf. 3 0 6 Fraser, lf. 4 0 8 Galluso, c. 3 0 6 Keith, rg. 1 0 2 Cummings, lg. 6 0 12 Totals 17 0 34

Troop Eight B. F. T. Pohl, rf. 4 0 8 Schalk, lf. 1 0 2 Klien, c. 1 0 2 Steinberg, rg. 1 0 2 Anderson, lg. 1 0 2 Totals 8 0 16

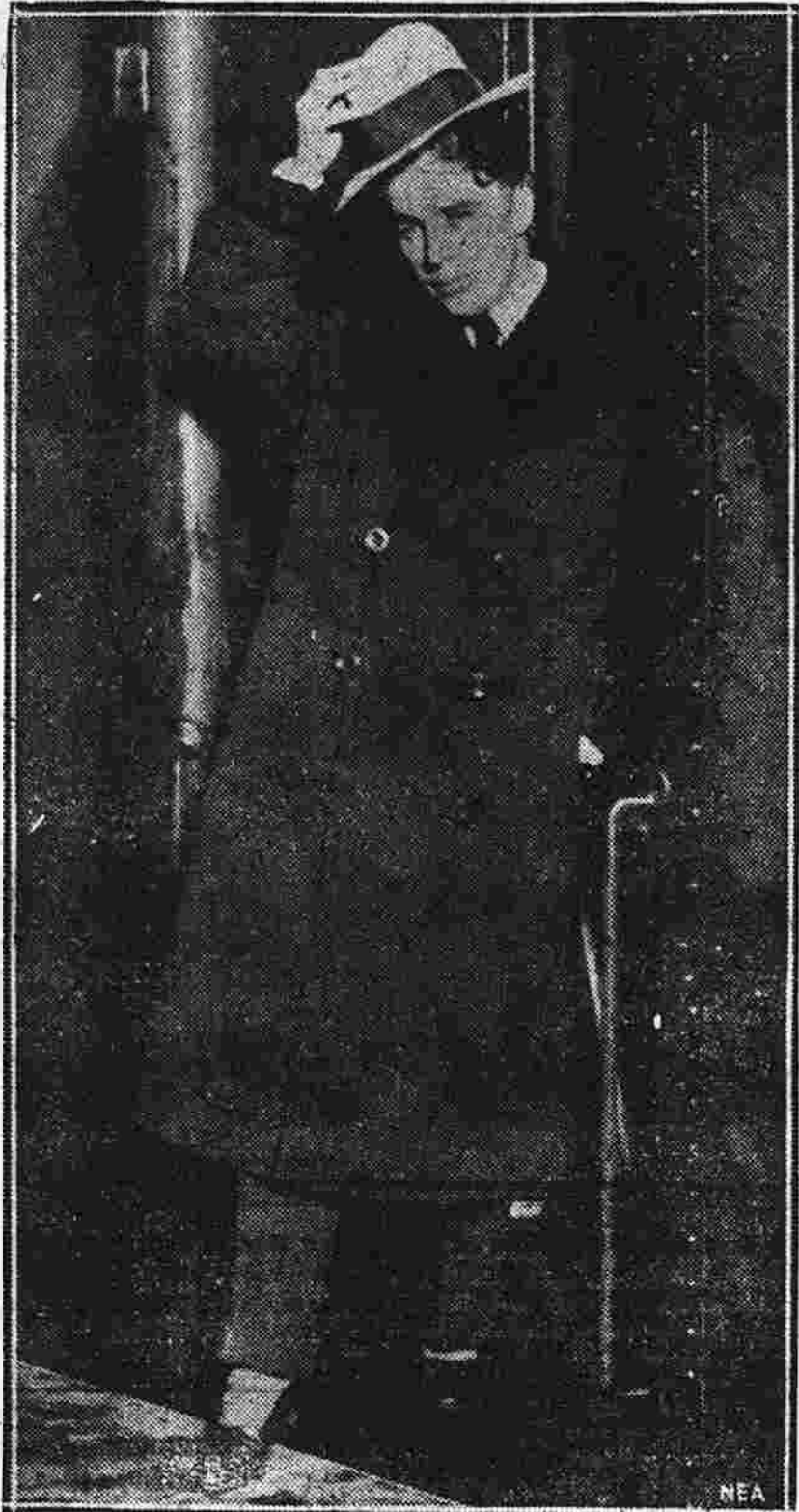
HI-Y WINS The S. M. H. S. Hi-Y club won from Kensington at basketball Saturday night here. Wells starred for the winners. Captain Hansen played well. Summary:

HI-Y B. F. T. Moore, rf. 0 1 1 Seelert, lf. 2 1 5 Coe, c. 1 1 3 Wells, rg. 4 2 10 Hansen, lg. 1 0 2 Totals 8 5 21

Kensington B. F. T. Greco, rf. 0 1 1 Griff, lf. 0 0 0 Malone, lf. 0 0 0 Wright, lf. 0 0 0 Deegan, c. 0 0 0 Ferrera, c. 0 0 0 Ives, rg. 0 0 0 Louis, rg. 0 0 0 M. Deegan, rg. 0 0 0 Fagan, lg. 1 1 3 Pralina, lg. 0 0 0 Totals 1 1 4



# CHARLIE'S FLAT FEET NOW MARCH IN LINE OF SOBERED COMICS



Confronted by his wife's suit, no smile brightens Charles face as he arrives in New York from California.

New York, Jan. 17.—Charlie Chaplin just now is attempting a role at which lesser comics have failed.

So many clowns have come to speaking terms with despair that the world is wondering if the greatest of them all can juggle the fragile bubbles of scandal.

The "eternal Pagliacci," someone has called their status. Men and women who make the millions rock with mirth, but whose own lives get tangled in seamy skeins.

There was Mabel Normand whose career was broken over the Taylor murder scandal.

There was Edna Purviance, once Chaplin's leading woman, who figured with Miss Normand in another unpleasantness.

Disastrous Cocktails.

There was Fatty Arbuckle, who went to disaster at a fatal cocktail party in San Francisco and who now is in the directorial anonymity of "Will B. Goode," maker of comic films.

There was Frank Tinney, the musical comedy jester, whose home was disrupted over a lovely blonde chorine and whose life was all but snuffed out by illness as he plodded his way back toward popularity.

There was Ed Gallagher, of Gallagher and Shean, whose health broke and who remains a pathetic invalid.

There was Max Linder, the French comic whose fame traveled across several continents and who ended a suicide.

Alleged Forced Marriage.

And now there is Charlie Chaplin—whose sad eyes seem perplexed gazing into the fogs of surrounding scandal and trying to see what lies upon the other side. He has flirted with scandal before when marital craft went aground, but none so fraught with innuendo and sensation as that which came upon him when his child-like bride of an alleged forced marriage began to speak.

And how does the "best known man in the world" bear up under this?

Well, to begin with, one must remember that Chaplin has often been termed "the loneliest man in the world." In those articles by Jim Tully, which Charlie seeks to halt through libel action, there appears the comment that "behind the mask of the clown there is a defeat-

ed dramatist—a weary and sad man lost in a sea of wonder."

Baggy Pants Missing. Somehow, as he dodges about, pursued everywhere by cameras and reporters, one looks in vain for the baggy pants and the little derby.

This is the Chaplin that the public knows and screams at. Chaplin in his funniest moments—when the pursuit is on and the little, sad-eyed man dodges here and there, now losing his hat, now dropping his cane.

That's all very funny on the screen. But such is the slight margin between tragedy and comedy that all the wistfulness remains when life stages the chase—and very little that is funny.

Perhaps the audiences laugh at the symbol of defeat and frustration. Perhaps they see all of themselves and humanity held up to their most ridiculous mirror. That is a problem for psychologists.

Sad and Alone. I merely know that I have seen the real life chase and I haven't laughed.

I have watched Chaplin, arming himself with a suavity that comes to hand easily, facing the armies of the press when it became essential to do so.

And of all the comics he seems to me the most sad and alone. Arbuckle, red-faced and perspiring of forehead, would strut the corridors of the San Francisco courtroom, crying for a square deal and sometimes crying real tears—a truly tragic figure.

Mabel Normand would be defiant, tearful, nervous and friendly by turns. Miss Purviance would be tactful and appealing. Tinney would jump to Europe to get away—and the rest would have their experiences according to type and character.

Chaplin approximates most all of these—but he has those melancholy eyes, that appealing wistfulness that have made him, upon screen and stage, one of the great clowns.

It seems that one would awaken to find that it's all very funny and that soon a comedy cop will appear and settle everything. Yet, none does, nor will. It is in the smirking of scandal that the incongruity of his role lies.

And, yet, perhaps, it is the best performance I have ever seen him give.

10:00—Weather.  
10:05—Clements Entertainers.  
11:00—News.  
11:08—Capitol Theatre Orchestra  
"Melodies for the Folks at Home" . . . . .Walter Dawley

## Old Masters

The Quartette—  
Gypsy Love Song  
Precious  
Baritone Solo—  
I'm Looking for a Girl Named Mary  
Gus Magwitz  
The Quartette—  
Me Too  
Could I, I Certainly Could  
/ Drifting and Dreaming  
8:30—30 minutes from the State Theatre.  
9:00—The New Departure Orchestra  
Fox Trots—  
Hello Bluebird  
It Made You Happy  
I Can't Get Over a Girl Like You  
Arabian Romance  
Dvorak (arr. Polla)  
Fox Trots—  
Suisie's Feller  
Idolizing  
The Riff Song  
Waltz—  
Hush-a-Bye  
Fox Trot—  
Half a Moon  
Paraphrase—  
Echoes of Ireland, Arr. Lange  
Fox Trots—  
Where Do You Work, John  
Sunday  
Tell Me Tonight  
Lopely Eyes  
Fox Trots—  
How Could Red Riding Hood  
It Won't Be Long Now  
I'm On My Way Home

Drink to me only with thine eyes,  
And I will pledge with mine;  
Or leave a kiss but in the cup  
And I'll not look for wine.  
The thirst that from the soul doth rise  
Doth ask a drink divine;  
But might I of Jove's nectar sup,  
I would not change for thine.

I sent thee late a rosy wreath,  
Not so much honoring thee  
As giving it a hope that there  
It could not wither'd be;  
But thou thereon didst only breathe  
And sent'st it back to me;  
Since when it grows, and smells, I swear,  
Not of itself, but thee!  
—B. Johnson: To Celia.

Garden and other produce of an estimated weight of 1,000,000 tons is dealt with annually at Covent Garden, London's famous market.

**GENOTHERM**  
MEDICATED COTTON FLEECE  
Better than salves and plasters  
Does not clog the pores; no grease or odor. Just a soft, light, porous cotton fleece to lay over the affected parts, for congestion, chest colds, rheumatic and neuralgic pains, soreness and stiff muscles. Combines the natural heat of the body with the scientific warmth of a purely vegetable medication. Comforting and healing. Harmless and efficient. Gentle to children's tender skin. More effective if first sprinkled with Rubbing Alcohol.  
At all druggists  
Look for the orange-colored package  
THE GENOTHERM CORPORATION  
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General Selling Agents:  
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171 Madison Avenue, New York

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Champeau Tonic Liver Pills are worth \$5 a box to you. Sold at your druggists for 25c. Buy a box today. Good for High Blood Pressure.

Put Up By  
—The—  
CHAMPEAU MEDICINE CO.  
1937 Park St., Hartford, Conn.

## HALE'S SELF-SERVE GROCERY

IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF

### TUESDAYS SPECIALS

Palmolive Soap 7c cake

Powdered or Confectionery Sugar,  
2 packages . . . . . 15c

Good Mealy Native Potatoes, peck . . . 45c

Native Made Peaches, tall can, 2 cans 25c  
Yellow Free.

Hale's Breakfast Cocoa, qt. Ideal jar . . 23c

Genuine Blend  
**SCOTCH** Red-Y-Mix  
The Malt That's (No cook)  
All Cream Stout  
You've tried the rest, Wurtzburger  
Now Taste the Best! Double Strength  
Light Dark  
Porter

Demonstration All This Week of  
**COCOAMALT**

A good healthy drink.

## HALE'S HEALTH MARKET

### Specials For Tuesday

- Lean Beef Stew . . . . . 20c lb.
- Fresh Ground Hamburg Steak . . . 18c lb.
- Lean Lamb Stew . . . . . 14c lb.
- Lean Rib Corned Beef . . . . . 10c lb.
- Tender Brisket Corned Beef . . . . 22c lb.
- Lean Rump Corned Beef . . . . . 22c lb.
- Shank End of Ham . . . . . 12c lb.
- We take orders for Leaf Lard . . . 17c lb.

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Free Suburban Telephone Service—Call 1530.

## Quality Coats

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A Special Purchase

Comprising a Group of Luxuriously Furred Ultra Smart Coats That Feature the Attractive Shawl Collars of Fur So Favored This Season.

### The Furs

Include Wolf, Vicuna Fox, Black Fox and other lovely pelts.

### The Materials

Are some of the best the season has produced and will immediately charm the fastidious woman.

These Coats were made to sell for about \$98. Come and examine them—you will quickly be convinced.

Sizes Range From  
16 to 50 1-2

The Entire Assortment

Priced At

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### An Unusual Group of COATS

That Originally Sold Up to \$39. Including Many Large Sizes. Fifty Coats in All. Saturday, About Half Price.

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### FUR COATS

Every Fur Coat in stock reduced in price for quick clearance. The following are merely examples:

\$125 French Seal Coats (dyed cone) . . . . .	\$75	\$200 American Opossum Coats	\$149
\$149 Cocoa Kid Caracul Coats, . . . . .	\$89	\$398 Hudson Seal Coats Fine quality	\$298
\$175 Northern Seal Extra Size Coats . . . . .	\$100	\$475 Natural Raccoon Coats,	\$298

## NEW SPRING Dresses

Fashions newest favorites in styles and fabrics. Black crepe backsatins with colorful sleeves, georgettes, canton crepes and flat crepes. Dresses you'll enthuse over—new two-piece effects, straight line, flares, tiers, pleats, belted models, shirred effects, for street, dance, afternoon and business wear.

# \$15.98

Clearance Prices

### On All Our Girls' Coats

LARGE ASSORTMENT TO SELECT FROM—2ND FLOOR.

Coats that were \$12.98 . . . . .	Now \$ 9.95
Coats that were \$16.98 . . . . .	Now \$12.95
Coats that were \$18.98 . . . . .	Now \$14.95
Coats that were \$25.00 . . . . .	Now \$17.95
Coats that were \$29.00 . . . . .	Now \$19.95

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

Program for Monday  
6:00 p. m.—"Mother Goose"—Bessie Lillian Taft.  
6:20—News.  
6:30—Dinner Concert. Emil Helmberger's Hotel Bond Trio.  
Overture: "The Marriage of Figaro" . . . . .Mozart  
Pulcinello Intermezzo . . . . .Alletier  
Tu et moi Valse Intime—Langley  
Song of the Lute "Die Tote Stadt" . . . . .Korngold  
Nocturne (selected) . . . . .Chopin  
Spanish Dance  
7:00—Granados-Kreisler  
"Tuberculosis, a Preventable and Curable Disease."—Dr. Henry F. Stoll, Hartford Medical Society.  
7:15—Banjo Selections—Jagers . . . . .Warren N. Dean

An Evening Reverie . . .Grimshaw  
Gladys Carlisle  
Mandolin Selections—  
Harmony March . . . . .Smith (arr Merz)  
Gallantry—Intermezzo . . . . .Ketelbey (arr Odell)  
Leona Bunnell  
7:30—The Monday Merrimakers  
8:00—Haven Four Quartette of New Haven, Conn.  
The Quartette—  
Someone is Losin' Susan  
Medley of Old Songs.  
Tenor—  
Cherie, I love You  
Harold Becker  
The Quartette—  
Kentucky Babe  
I Don't Mind Being All Alone  
Bass Solo—  
Asleep in the Deep . . . . .Petrie  
J. J. Murphy  
The Quartette—  
Baby Face  
Sleepy Head  
Tenor Solo—  
Am I Wasting My Time On You  
Harold Martin

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

Then and Now

Broken Threads

©1926 NEA SERVICE INC.

by Clifford L. Webb and Ernest Lynn

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE To the home of PROF and MOLIE ELWELL in Camdenville Ind., one night in October of 1898...



"When," asked Mike, "do we leave?"

The story then moves forward 16 years. The twins have been adopted and named MARGARET and ELIZABETH. They are called RUSKY 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, where his parents find him with his speech and memory gone.

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 with 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 while Jim was away. Some time later Nellie writes to them that Jim will live but his memory is forever gone.

The day before the Elwells are expected back, the twins have an unpleasant encounter with FRED-DIE LAWRENCE, a society nuisance, and Rusty hits him with his shoe. John Clayton comes in with a telegram shortly after, saying it is from MIKE HENNEGAN, the soldier who had identified Jim.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY

CHAPTER XLII

"YOU mean," Rusty asked, "Mike Hennegan is coming here?"

"Precisely. But before I go into detailed explanations, suppose you enlighten me as to what has taken place in here. Freddie, I see, has gone, and both of you wear gully looks. I am suspicious. Has Freddie been acting up again?"

"Freddie," Betty explained, had met the enemy and had been vanquished. "The enemy," she smiled, "seems fond of doing just that to Freddie. Come, now, what happened?"

"Well," began Rusty, "he had an awful nerve. There I was sitting the piano, playing for his benefit. Hardly for his benefit, her uncle contradicted. 'I heard, myself, the atrocities you were committing.'"

"Well, you know I don't play very well."

"I am interrupting you," he acknowledged. "Tell your story in your own way. I beg your pardon."

"As I said, she went on, gathering confidence, 'he had an awful nerve. What do you suppose he tried to do to Betty?'"

"Are you inviting me to guess?" "Yes, sir."

"He probably tried to kiss her."

"Exactly. And after what she had done to him, he tried it before. You remember that?"

John Clayton did. He nodded smiling, but his eyes held something of a resentful glint. Freddie Lawrence would hear more from this.

Betty picked up the story. "I never expected it, of course. The first thing I knew he was trying to bend my face up to his. He grabbed me and held me so tightly that he hurt me. And—and he had been drinking, I'm sure of it."

Yes, her sister supplemented, he had smelled like a distillery.

"And I don't know what would have happened if it hadn't been for Rusty and her shoe."

"Eh? Her shoe? You surprise me, my dears."

"Rusty was sitting at the other end of the room. She turned around and saw us and then she slipped her shoe off her foot and threw it at Freddie."

"And Freddie got hit," said the young pitcher.

"Oh, he did?"

"Yes, sir," Betty informed him. "Rather hard. He sat down all of a sudden."

"Let me get this straight, Elizabeth. You, Margaret, were over on this side of the room and Elizabeth was over there with Freddie?"

"Yes, that was true."

"And you threw all that way and bit him?"

"Yes."

"Weren't you afraid of hitting your sister? Their heads must have been fairly close together."

"I took good aim," said Rusty.

"Oh, I see," John Clayton could not see Jim. It's been a week

maintain his gravity no longer. He threw back his head and laughed long and loudly. The twins, perceiving all danger of calling down had vanished, joined him.

"Well," he said finally, "you did exactly right under the circumstances. I congratulate you. And now about Mike Hennegan."

To go back to Mike Hennegan and his elevator job at the hospital on Long Island, Mike, as Nellie Downing well knew when he had given his job, had a great falling: That was his weakness for the game known as craps.

In several of his letters Prof had mentioned Mike's kindnesses to John Clayton and the twins and Clayton had made up his mind that here was another person who had done something that entitled him to some kind of reward.

On one morning when he should have been running his elevator, Mike was down in the basement shooting craps with some of the engineer's best assistants. It was not the first time since he had been on his new job, and the superintendent reflected sadly when he came upon them, it was not likely to be the last, and that was why he would have to fire him.

Mike was in the midst of an eloquent appeal to the dice to turn over and be good and to show eight spots for him.

"Eighty from Decatur!" he coaxed. "Is I shoot the four dollars."

"Man," came from one of his "faders," "stop oratin' so much. You is talkin' all the spots off 'em."

"I am," announced Mike, "about to throw an eleven. Come on, little dice, rise up and—"

He got no farther. Confronting him was the superintendent. The other offenders had fled.

The superintendent shook his head sadly. "I am afraid, Mike," he said, "that you've had your last chance. A week from today we get a new man for the elevator."

"Yes, sir," and Mike saluted. "Don't blame you."

That evening he was in Bellevue hospital, talking to Prof and Mollie Elwell. He had plenty of time on his hands now, he announced cheerfully, and they could call on him at any time if they wanted him to do something.

Prof began to think. "Mike," he said, "Mr. Clayton of Indianapolis—that's the uncle of the twin girls we raised, you know—has written to me and told me that if there's anything he could do for you he'd like to do it. He suggested that you come home with Jim and act as a sort of male nurse and bodyguard for a while. Now, since you're out of a job, would you like to do it?"

"When," asked Mike, "do we leave?"

"Tomorrow."

"I'll be right there, Captain. Any further orders?"

"Oh, just pack up your things and be ready, that's all."

Mollie ventured, a little timidly: "Perhaps it will be very tiresome for Mike."

"It is," said Prof, "Mr. Clayton has a job down in Indianapolis that would suit Mike like a glove."

"Yes, sir," said Mike, "and now I want to see Jim. It's been a week

since I've had a good look at him."

"So that's why Mike's coming along with Jim," John Clayton was explaining to his nieces. "I wired the young man myself and this is his reply."

Jim exhibited it. The twins read: "Absolutely and much obliged, Mike Hennegan."

"And now," said John Clayton, "that Freddie has been disposed of so nicely and you're already to go tomorrow, I want you to kiss me good night. I must go out and I got to be in bed."

"Remember, now," he added hastily, "don't throw any shoes."

They kissed him and he moved on. The butler helped him on with his coat, handed him his hat and closed the door behind him.

"Now," said Rusty, "we'll tell Martha Dalton and then forget all about Freddie. Perhaps she'll get a laugh out of it."

"How well I remember," she said, "the night you two and Jim sneaked into my house for supper because you didn't want to exhibit Jim's black eyes with the beefsteak on it to Mollie and Prof. That was the day that Rusty threw the croquet ball. My dear, please don't go in for bombs."

Up had been occupied by Jim Elwell for several weeks now was vacant. That day he dressed himself, assisted a little here and there by Prof, and then walked out. A little weak, Jim was, still, but getting stronger every day.

That night Dr. Lawson, sitting alone in his study in a fashionable Park avenue apartment, was contemplating the uncertainties of the medical profession. He thought of the fragrance of the beautifier's ministrations, there would not be such a problem of how you gonna keep the women down on the farm. This, according to the history of a lady farm bureau director. She says that more beauty parlors, more roadhouses and more tea rooms in the rural regions would keep wives in those great open spaces of rural-ity. Tell this to farm wives of this nation and see their expressions of disdain. Most of them will tell you what they need first is plumbing and electric lights.

Women Want Hard Work Lady Cynthia Mosley of England, canvassing the country for her husband, Oswald Mosley, Socialist candidate for the harassed wives of miners, farm tenants and the like, that the Socialist system would give them nurses for their children and permit them to send the children to the seaside.

To her surprise, this promise did not receive an over-enthusiastic reception. The reason is simple. She and her husband, who are women, will they respect any attempt to wrest any of their many jobs from them. They glory in their own necessity, and seem to have no other interest but to fill up the gaps as one set of jobs is taken from them.

Shake a Sauceman! Mrs. Michael Angelo's art dinner created out of vegetables was as great a masterpiece as her famed husband's "Moses" in marble, the only difference being that hers was transient and his permanent. This is the point of view set forth by a lady writer who extols the glories of cooking as she declares that women must shoe themselves back into the kitchen.

The lady says that women can no longer look to servants for salvation. She says that restricted immigration laws have smothered the influx of Irish colleens and others eager to be "willing workers" in a lady's kitchen—and that writes themselves must be the cooks of the future, if we do not starve.

She is clever in making her approach to "the new woman" via philosophy, as she insists that cooking is a high and worthy art, with a perfect meal "leaving an imperishable record in the soul."

Someone has said that you can get today's woman to do anything if you smother the "anythings" in enough "high-sounding talk."

That women want and need nothing in their lives but love and the knowledge of being indispensable to some institution, namely—the home, as they could never be indispensable in an office, is featuring articles in our nation's magazines as never before. Here is a juicy bone for the feminists to gnaw. It is by Kathleen Norris.

"Mere wealth and the independence that self-support gives cannot buy a woman's love and service. It renders; nothing else counts, to her. 'She doesn't want a raise in salary, she doesn't want her name on a directorate or an office door. She wants—and she has always wanted, no less and no more—freedom to serve and smooth and manage the lives about her; to be loved—and perhaps envied a little—for her goodness, her beauty, her children, her home, her flowers, music, apple pie, frocks. Her income may be as big as the president's, her success sensational in the business world, but he isn't happy without a man and a child.'"

Okay for Some Ladies All very true—for some women. But no more true for all women than it would be true to say that all men want to be presidents of

ETHEL:



A WOMAN'S DAY

Farmer Beauty Shops If the poor, abused, drudging farmer's wife could get to a beauty shop more readily and there, amidst rose and gold creations and the fragrance of spicy unguents, yield herself to the beautifier's ministrations, there would not be such a problem of how you gonna keep the women down on the farm. This, according to the history of a lady farm bureau director. She says that more beauty parlors, more roadhouses and more tea rooms in the rural regions would keep wives in those great open spaces of rural-ity. Tell this to farm wives of this nation and see their expressions of disdain. Most of them will tell you what they need first is plumbing and electric lights.

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a few days, probably the last of the week. Word has been received from Mrs. Margaret Dingwell, formerly of this place, that she has left the Manchester Memorial hospital and is with her sister, Mrs. Kate Doubleday in Willimantic. She is still in a critical condition but she seems to be improving and more hope for her recovery is given.

Word has been received from Mrs. A. D. McCarthy, a former resident and native of this town, now living in New Haven, that she is confined to her room with arthritis. Mrs. McCarthy has passed her 80th birthday.

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

KEEP LOOKING YOUNG The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil as a substitute for calomel to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are gentle in their action yet always effective. They bring about that natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are known by their olive color. 15c, 30c and 60c.

HEBRON Mrs. Roger W. Porter, teacher in the primary department Hebron Center was taken ill with what was thought to be mumps while teaching on Friday. She was obliged to turn over her work to a substitute for the afternoon. Later developments seemed to show that her case was probably grip. As all the school are exposed to both mumps and grip and many are already out of school ill with one or the other disease the school attendance will probably be seriously interfered with.

At the American Legion and Library whist held Friday evening at the library three tables of whist were played. The parties will occur weekly through the winter.

Since the coal shortage the churches of the town have been burning wood in their furnaces all of which are intended for coal. This has made it difficult to heat the churches properly and the result has been a smoky and stifling interior on Sundays. St. Peter's church has finally put in two tons of coal and will have fires built the night before, insuring, it is hoped a comfortable church on the morning when services are held. With the wood fires it has been impossible to leave the fires overnight.

A mistake made it appear that Mrs. Walter C. Hewitt was an inmate of a New London hospital. Mrs. Hewitt is with an aunt, Mrs. Charles Manville in New Haven. Her operation which was delayed until she was in a more favorable condition is now expected to take place at the New Haven hospital in

Advertisement for W.K. Straughan, featuring a car and the text 'In This Modern Plant milk is handled rapidly, carefully and in a most sanitary manner. That's another reason for the goodness of our dairy products. You are invited to go through our plant ANY time.'

Advertisement for 'The Cleaners that Clean' featuring the text 'Anything that needs cleaning, we clean. Coats caps, suits, dresses, etc. Send up whatever needs attention. Good cleaning and pressing will always keep you looking neat.'

Advertisement for THE DOUGAN DYE WORKS INC. featuring the text 'HARRISON ST. SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN. Phone 1510'

Good Nature and Good Health

DIAGNOSE NOW IS MADE BY MANY INSTRUMENTS

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

Few persons realize that much of the progress of medicine in recent years has been dependent on the development of instruments of precision.

These enable man to prolong his senses so that he can have in addition to ordinary sight, feeling and hearing, the magnification of these senses afforded by electrical intensification of sound and the enlargement of vision by the microscope.

Instruments for All Ills Today, in addition to the stethoscope, with which one listens to sounds within the chest; the ophthalmoscope, for observation of the background of the eye; the laryngoscope, for looking into the larynx or place of voice production, and the thermometer, the physician has the X-ray, for photographing the outlines of internal structures; the manometer, for measuring the blood pressure; the sphygmograph, for measuring volume of the pulse and its variations, and the electrocardiograph, for accurately recording the movements of the heart.

In addition to these, there are "scopes" of all kinds for looking into every office of the human body, and electrical intensifying devices and measuring devices for determining accurately all sounds and movements made by human tissue.

Highly Technical As a result of these additions to medical technique including also the developments made in chemical laboratories, diagnosis today is an exceedingly technical art requiring a vast amount of knowledge of the possibilities of these additions to medical practice. However, the physician of an older day, unaided by other than

SOIREE SATIN Soiree satin is a new lustrous fabric with an almost imperceptible twill.

Scarf and Hat



Agnes' white felt with black and white band, with black and white silk scarf to match, promises to be very popular for the south.

Home Page Editorials

Teeth or Toys? By Olive Roberts Barton

A woman said to me, "All this theorizing about making Johnny a perfect boy and paying money to specialists instead of putting it into the bank for him—that's all right for the rich. But how about the poor who can do neither? It dis- courages intelligent women from contemplating maternity."

"Well," I answered, "you'll have to admit that the physical part of child-bearing is not the hardest. It is not an easy thing today, being a mother. But I don't agree with you about discouraging women from contemplating maternity. Theory and practice are father and son. Practice, even though it can take only a few toddling steps, may as well go in the direction that some good theory points out.

Rich and poor alike today may be inclined to pay more attention to material things than to a health inheritance for their children.

Poor is only a term of comparison. There are few people so poor that it is impossible to give their children an intelligent chance for good health.

As far as sacrifice goes, the child himself can do without a few material things to invest in his inheritance of health, if necessary. A clean throat and good teeth are more important than movies, phonographs, toys and a lot of other things.

Here are some cases I actually know about. A little girl has needed her tonsils out for years. She is peaked and ailing. Her parents threw up their hands at the mere mention of an operation. They were too poor! Last fall bought a second-hand filver for two hundred dollars.

The poor aren't the only ones who make mistakes. I have watched the daughter of a rich family grow up into a pale, frail woman because they wouldn't send her to a warm climate after an attack of pneumonia that nearly killed her when she was a little girl. Her mother told me it was too expensive. I know that child's health

went into bonds. These are absolutely true cases. I know of dozens more.

I am trying to stand up for the intelligent parent rich and poor, who sees the health of a child and knows it is the child's best inheritance.

WAPPING Rev. and Mrs. Truman H. Wood was a party for the choir of the Federated church at the parsonage last Friday evening. There were seventeen members present. The party broke up at a late hour after presenting their organist, Mrs. Fred H. Adams with a gold place as an all token of appreciation of her faithful services with them as organist.

Slippery traveling was the cause of five autos and two trucks sliding down from the road to the gutters, on Friday evening at the short distance, from the Center as far as Norman Hills. No damage was done, although it was with great difficulty that one of the trucks finally got out after sending for the town truck for assistance.

The force of twenty-two canvassers of the Every Member drive for the Federated church have been invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collins on next Monday evening. Mr. Collins as the captain of these teams wishes to make arrangements and talk over the work with all the canvassers after which there is to be a social time with a supper for all.

The Pleasant Valley club gave a whist party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wellman Burnham last Thursday evening.

The subject of the Christian Endeavor society's prayer meeting at the Federated church next Sunday will be "How to Develop Our Devotional Life." The reference is found in Psalms 40:1-8 and the leader is to be from Vernon Epworth League. The leader of our society, Miss Ellen Foster is going to Vernon to lead their meeting at the social service Sunday evening. The pastor, Rev. Truman H. Woodward, will give an illustrated lecture on "Panama," using the lantern slides.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



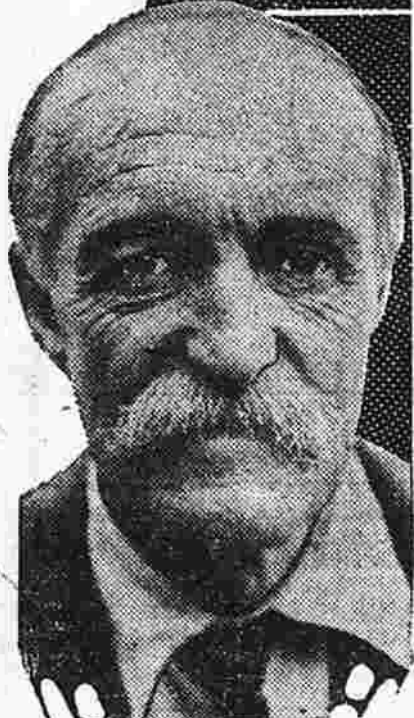
When a man's allotted one hour in the closet, he's married.

SENSE AND NONSENSE

People usually are divided into two classes; the kickers and the pawers. More times than not a woman is responsible for her husband's success because of the money she makes it necessary for him to make. Your cold is getting better; if you have begun to think your wife is a pretty good scout, after all. Man in Elevator: "Fourth floor, please." Operator: "Here you are, son. How dare you call me son? You're not my father." "Well, I brought you up, didn't I?" When those two big mail order houses combine they'll likely get all the money Ford doesn't. Nobody ever does exactly as he pleases, but some men get a good deal of pleasure in bragging about how they do it. Surgeon—Your minister is here. Do you wish to see him before the operation? Patient—No, I don't care to be opened with prayer. He brings me flowers and candy, New music, too, and books, He takes me out to dinner, I must admire his looks. We motor far together Beneath the starlit skies! And stay till after midnight, But none may criticize. I hug him in the hallway And kiss him at the gate, We're going off to Europe But haven't fixed the date. His money buys me dresses, (I'm always smartly clad,) But it is all quite proper Because he is my dad. The trouble with being your brother's keeper is that he thinks you are trying to be his boss. A Scotchman and a Jewish boy went out golfing on a very hot day. The Jewish boy had a sunstroke and the Scotchman made him count it. Dink—"Have any luck in the poker game last night?" Blink—"Yes, there was a doctor in the game and I won eight prescriptions." Now is the time for all good merchants to put the busy in business with advertising. "What should a bride do with left-over meats?" "Make hash." "And with the left-over hash?" "Croquettes." "And then what?" Once the kids honored their parents; now the parents honor checks written by the kids. Add Life's Minor Tragedies Bright thoughts and clever ones and deep. Come as we're dropping off to sleep. But when, alas, we wake at dawn They've folded up their tents and gone.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS

A GOVERNOR



The name of the state governor and the answers to the questions appear on another page: 1—What governor is shown in the accompanying picture? 2—Who wrote the story, "A Piece of String?" 3—What is the largest city in Iowa? 4—Who was Claude Monet? 5—What is the abbreviation for Doctor of Philosophy? 6—After whom was the state of Delaware named? 7—What was the real name of George Elliot? 8—Where is Harvard University? 9—What is the state flower representing Florida? 10—Who wrote "An Old Man's Folly?" We all know what we would do to this spring if we had the money. Evil and goodness may be likened as to light and darkness, only evil cannot be so easily turned off as the light.

GAS BUGGIES—Phew!

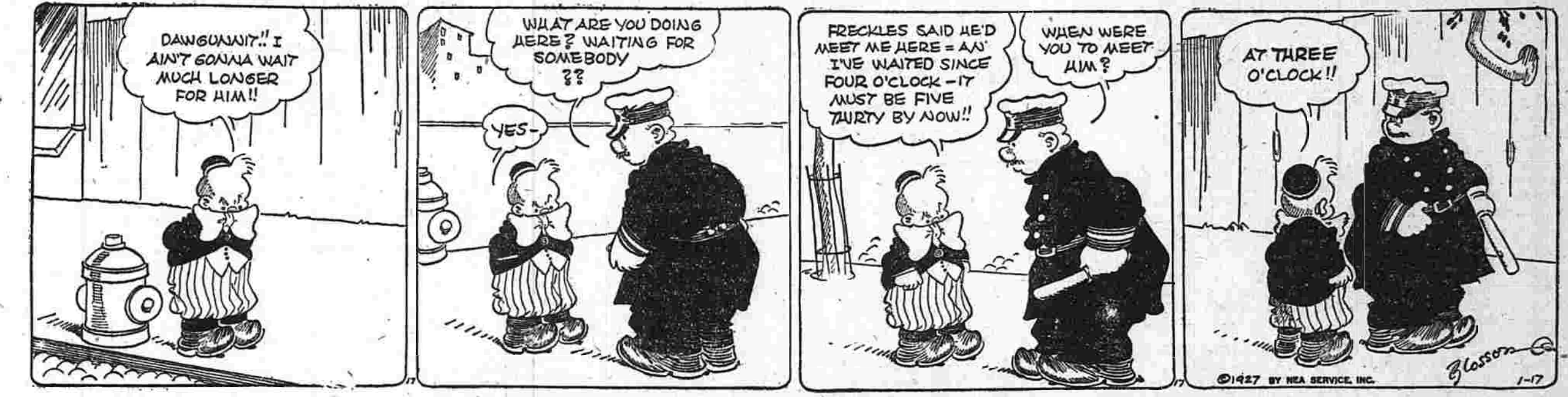


By Frank Beck



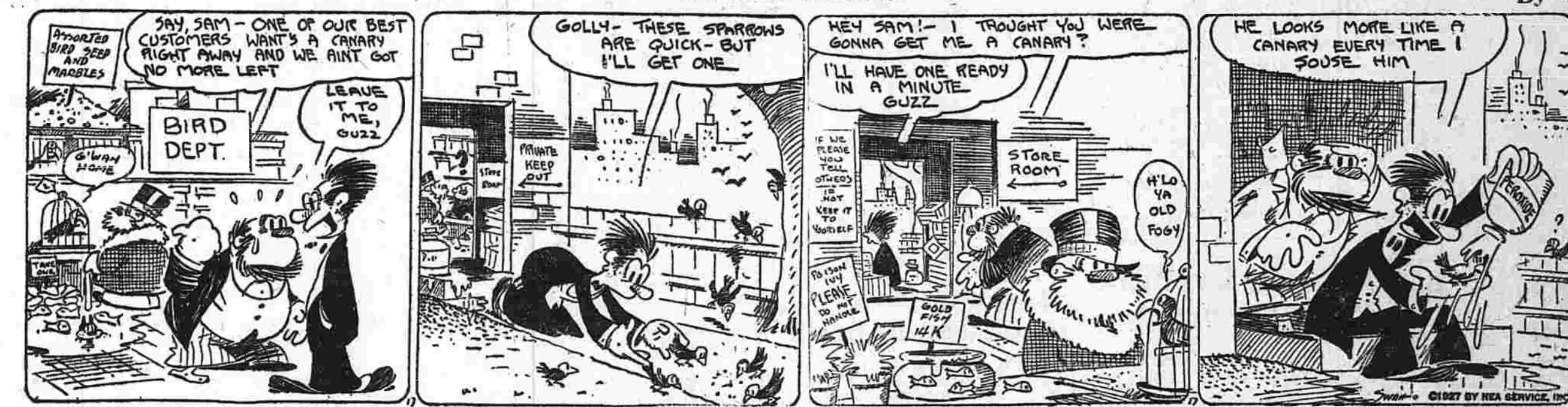
By Crosby

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By Swan

SALESMAN SAM



By Fountaine Fox

THE TINYMITES



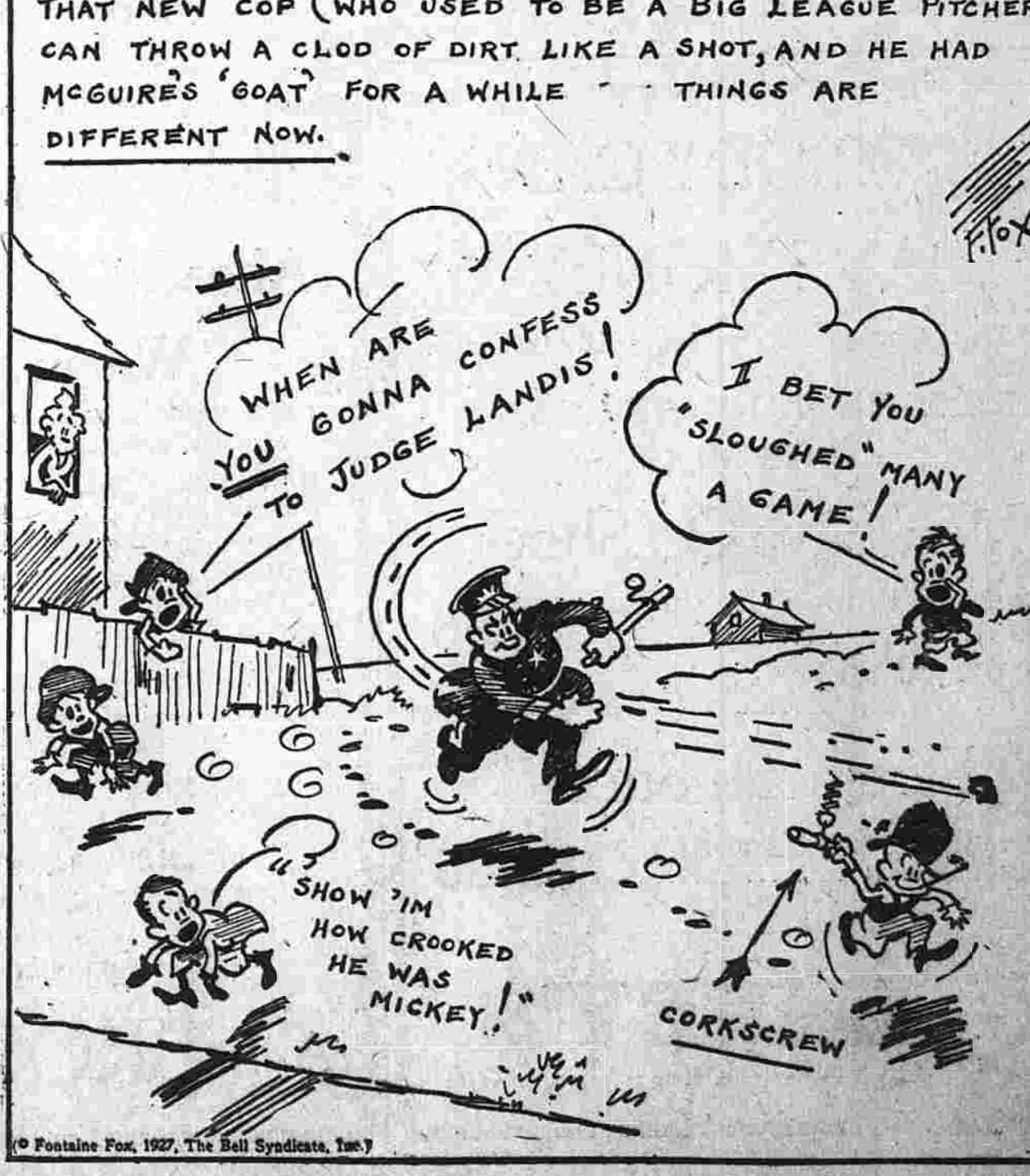
(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture) "Ah, ha," said Scouty, "this is grand, safe land, 'tis better far than drifting on an iceberg out at sea." Then Clowny Tynymites just sighed, looked all around, and then replied, "Gee, all this snow and coldness does not make a bit with me." "Oh, well," snapped Scouty, "like as not, we'll make the best of what we've got, so what's the use of kicking? Let's explore around a bit. There's nothing that need give us fear. Perhaps there's someone living here. And, anyway, I'd rather walk. It's much too cold to sit." So, soon they all were on their way. "Course now and then they'd stop to play, and all in all, they had much fun in hiking 'cross the snow. Said Clowny, "Say, it's hard to keep upon your feet, the snow's so deep. I hope we very soon arrive at where we're going to go." At last they found some cause for fear, as Coppy shouted, "Hey, look here." They all gazed down and saw footprints that seemed to say, "Beware!" Then Clowny said, "That ends our fun. I think we'd better turn and run. As sure as we are living, those were made by some big bear." And then they heard wee Scouty shout, "I'll not leave here till I find out just what it was that made those prints upon this stretch of snow. I think I'll trail these marks along until I find there's something wrong. It may not be a bear at all. Who's brave enough to go?" Soon, when they heard him beg and plead, the whole bunch followed Scouty's lead. They tramped on in the footprints till the closing of the day. And then, when tired enough to drop, they all heard Scouty holler, "Stop! I see a funny snowhouse not a dozen yards away." (Clowny Tynymite is captured by an Eskimo in the next story.)

WASHINGTON TUBES II



By Crane

Mickey (Himself) McGuire



By Fountaine Fox

**ABOUT TOWN**

Ever Ready Circle of Kings Daughters is planning to hold a large card party in Odd Fellows hall, Tuesday afternoon, January 25 at 2:30. Both bridge and progressive whist will be played. The committee of arrangements is Mrs. Scott Simon, Mrs. R. K. Anderson and Mrs. L. J. Tuttle.

The local league of Women Voters will meet tomorrow afternoon at the Center church parlors. Members may invite their friends. Tea will be served by the program committee and a surprise number presented.

The Cyp club young people will have their sleighride this evening, leaving the Center Congregational church at 7 o'clock. The chaperones will be Mrs. George H. Wilcox, Miss Lucy Ladd and Leonard Beadie.

Sunset Rebekah lodge will hold its regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall this evening. A social will follow the business.

John Hall, son of Alexander Hall, who is employed by G. H. Sankey, was removed to the Manchester Memorial hospital yesterday, suffering with pneumonia.

The Memorial Hospital Linen auxiliary will hold its annual meeting with reports and election of officers at the School street Recreation Center tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

Thursday afternoon of this week at the Manchester Community clubhouse a bridge party will be given and all ladies who enjoy the game are cordially invited.

Boy Scouts will have a special meeting at the Center Congregational church this evening at 7 o'clock.

Joseph Crooks, who has been ill with pneumonia at his home on Apol place for the past week, remains in a serious condition.

A daughter was born at the Memorial hospital Saturday night to Mr. and Mrs. John McCann of 39 Wadsworth street.

Librarian Miss Jessamine M. Smith of the South Manchester Free Library announced that two copies of the Centennial edition of the History of Manchester have been presented to the library. One is from the Orford Chapter of the D. A. R. and the other is from Frank Cheney Jr.

Hose Company No. 2 of the Manchester Fire department will observe "Ladies Night" Thursday following the regular monthly meeting of the company. There will be card playing and refreshments.

A daughter was born yesterday at the Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turkington of 200 Center street.

A son was born yesterday at the Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stafford of 233 Burnside Avenue.

Louis St. Clair Burr of West Center street was the speaker at the Saybrook Rotary club's luncheon this noon. His subject was "Who Put the Real in Real Estate?"

Wednesday evening at the Buckland school the Ways and Means committee will give another of their popular whist parties. George Magnuson heads the committee of arrangements. Four prizes will be given the winners and refreshments served.

Mr. and Mrs. John Adamy of West street were tendered a surprise party at their home Saturday evening by about fifty of their local friends. The occasion was the fifteenth anniversary of their marriage. The guests brought with them not only a bountiful supply of eats, but a lasting reminder in the shape of a set of silver knives and forks.

**Mystic Review Woman's benefit association will meet in Tinker hall this evening.**

E. L. G. Hohenthal of this town will sail January 22 for London on his sixth trip to Europe in the interests of world wide prohibition. He expects to return about the last of April.

Thornton Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Larson of Laurel place, left on Saturday for Flint, Mich., where he will be employed in one of the automobile factories. He will join Walter Madden and Samuel Smith, who have been in Flint for some time.

There will be a special meeting of the members of the committee working on preparations for the Fiftieth Anniversary of the A. O. H. tonight at St. James's parish hall at 7:30 sharp.

There will be a meeting of the entire cast of the Rec indoor circus at the School street Recreation Center this evening at 8 o'clock.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' auxiliary to Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the state armory. It is desired that all members be present at this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Kearns arrived in town Saturday night from Chicago, where they have been since last June. Their younger son Francis has remained with his brother Charles and his wife in Chicago.

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Veterans, will install its officers for 1927 at the regular meeting Thursday evening at the state armory. A supper for the officers and the installing officer, State President Mrs. Yale of Bridgeport, will be given at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Loveland on Elro street preceding the meeting.

The state of Connecticut has the honor of furnishing the largest number of members of new chapters at the National Patriotic Council to be initiated at the session in Washington, D. C., this evening. The exercises will be broadcast from the Naval station NAA, beginning with a concert by the U. S. Navy band of more than 50 instruments. Mrs. Harriet Norton and Mrs. Frank F. Spencer of this town are members.

Mrs. Mark Holmes will open her home at 223 North Main street Thursday evening for a public whist party for the benefit of Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters. Several of the local Temple members are planning to attend the meeting of John Hay Temple this evening in Hartford when the grand chief will make her official visit.

**GEORGE LOOS**  
Mrs. Tressa Denner of 58 Chestnut street has returned from the Day Kimball hospital in Putnam, where she has been caring for her father. Her father, George Loos, died at that hospital last Monday. He is survived by his wife and seven children, Mrs. Tressa Denner, Mrs. Henry Rothe of Rockville, Mrs. Ethna W. Jones of this town, Frank, Herman and August of Pomfret and Horace B. of Lowell. He also leaves eight grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Feed Lay-or-Bust or Full-O-Pep Mash now for more eggs. Manchester Green store, phone 74.

**Deadly Gas Fumes**

Don't take a chance, have your gas ranges and heater vented to the chimney.

We make up and install vent pipe of all kinds and sizes.  
**E. A. Lettney**  
Plumbing and Heating Contractor.  
38 Main St., Phone 972-3

**LOCAL COUPLE MEET PRINCE OF SWEDEN**

Mr. and Mrs. John I. Olson Among Those at Reception At Hotel Heublein, Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. John I. Olson of this town were among the invited guests at the reception tendered His Royal Highness, Prince William of Sweden last night at the Hotel Heublein in Hartford following his illustrated lecture at the Parson's theater where a capacity audience heard him speak. Prince William is making a speaking tour in this country.

Mr. Olson also attended the illustrated lecture at the theater in the afternoon. Prince William's illustrated lecture had to do with a special trip he made to Africa to secure motion pictures of wild animals in the jungles. According to Mr. Olson, they were exceptionally good considering the hazards under which they were filmed. In many instances the lions and gorillas had to be shot in order to insure protection of the photographer who often secured "close-ups" of the animals before he was attacked. Among those from Manchester who were at the theater were Mr. and Mrs. Scott Simon and family, Adolph Benson and Edwin Swanson.

**GILBERT-MATZKE**  
Ervin Gilbert and Miss Anna Matzke, both of Coventry, were married on Friday by Rev. Chester F. Austin, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene. They were unattended.

**We Repair Rubbers and Arctics As Well as Shoes.**

**Sam Yulyes**  
701 Main St., Johnson Block South Manchester



**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

**F. E. WILLIS TO SPEAK AT CHAMBER MEETING**

District Cable Manager of Western Union to Be Here On Wednesday Evening.

F. E. Willis, district commercial cable manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company, will be the speaker at the Chamber of Commerce meeting in Tinker hall, Wednesday evening, January 19th.

Mr. Willis has an interesting story on cables—how they are made, laid and operated. There will also be a high grade entertainer who is coming over from New York to appear before the Travelers General Agents' Convention on January 20th. By a stroke of luck, the Chamber has secured him for their meeting the previous evening.

**You Must Be Satisfied "Used Cars With an O.K. That Counts"**

1926 Chevrolet Coupe—Has had good care. Small mileage, many extras.  
1925 Chevrolet Sedan—This car looks and runs like new. Practically new rubber.  
1925 Chevrolet Coach—Good motor. A fine car for little money.  
1925 Chevrolet Coupe—This car is A-1 in every way.  
1925 Chevrolet Touring—With all the extras that go with a good car.

1924 Chevrolet 4 Pass. Coupe—Motor has been overhauled. Good tires. Duco finish.  
1924 Chevrolet 2 Pass. Coupe—Thoroughly overhauled. Duco finish. Good tires.  
1923 Chevrolet Coupes (2)—At a small price.

1923 Chevrolet Sedan—Here is a real bargain, 5 new cord oversize tires. Motor is perfect.  
1925 Studebaker Standard Duplex—A-1 mechanically. Good paint and tires.  
1924 Studebaker Special 5 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.

1925 Ford Roadster—Express body, perfect in every way.  
1925 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, flat body.  
1923 Ford 1 Ton Truck—Express body, all new tires.  
1924 1/2 Ton Ford Panel—(2).  
1924 1/4 Ton Ford Canopy Top.

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

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

# January Clearance Sale

Owing to the Bad Weather During the Past Few Days We Will Continue Our January Clearance Sale All This Week

**Extra Special!**  
**Turkish Towels**  
**25c**

We haven't been able to offer such good quality Turkish towels since before the war. These towels were bought as drop-stitched, but they can be bought with Hale's guarantee of satisfaction.

**Extra Special!**  
**Rayon Hose**  
**29c**  
A PAIR

Perfect goods. Colors: white, moonlight, champagne, mauve, French nude, sunset, parchment, etc. Three seam back.

Regular 50c a Pair

<b>\$5.00 AND \$6.50</b> CORSETS ..... <b>\$1.00</b> Wrap-around, front and back lace corsets in well known makes.	<b>\$1.49 SLIPS</b> 2 for ..... <b>\$1.00</b> Sateen and non-cling slips in gray, tan, brown, henna and blue.	<b>\$5.95</b> MILLINERY .... <b>\$1.00</b> A close-out of all remaining winter millinery—felts, velvets and silk in black and colors.
<b>\$1.49 UNION SUITS</b> <b>\$1.00 and \$1.25</b> Medium weight union suits with built-up shoulders and knee length.	<b>\$12.98 and \$14.98</b> COATS ..... <b>\$9.98</b> Girls' coats sizes 2 to 6 years. <b>\$9.98 and \$7.98</b> COATS ..... <b>\$4.98</b> Boys' and girls' coats.	<b>\$7.98 DRESSES</b> ..... <b>\$3.98</b> Children's school frocks fashioned of Jersey and homespun. Sizes 7 to 14 years.
<b>29c TOILENORD</b> GINGHAM, Yard <b>29c</b> 32 inches wide. Guaranteed fast color. New spring checks, plaids and plain colors.	<b>\$2.75 LUNCHEON</b> SETS ..... <b>\$1.98</b> A 50 inch cloth with six napkins ready to use. Attractive colored borders—color fast.	<b>\$1.98 HEMSTITCHED</b> TABLE CLOTHS ..... <b>\$1.49</b> A good looking mercerized table cloth with attractive colored borders. Size 58x72 inches.
<b>43c ONEIDA PILLOW</b> CASES, Each ..... <b>35c</b> Good quality cotton, second of a well known make—the imperfections are so slight they can be readily noticed. Sizes 42x36 and 45x36 inches.	<b>\$1.25 TUXEDO</b> SHEETS ..... <b>89c</b> Size 81x90 inches. Seamless. Full bleached and warranted perfect goods.	<b>29c ALL LINEN</b> TOWELING, Yard .... <b>22c</b> This is a very soft, heavy dish toweling. Your choice of blue or red borders.
<b>50 PIECE</b> DINNER SETS .. <b>\$9.95</b> American porcelain dinner sets in attractive floral patterns. Regular \$12.50 set. Exceptional value!	<b>\$4.98 DINNER</b> SETS ..... <b>\$3.98</b> A 32 piece set of American porcelain in beautiful patterns. This is a wonderful dinner set at this price. Suitable for every day use.	<b>ELECTRIC</b> GOODS ..... <b>1/2 PRICE</b> In the assortment you will find percolators, grills and heaters. You will find electric percolators at \$2.49 which regularly sold at \$4.98.
<b>500 Yards</b> The Best <b>Apron</b> <b>Gingham</b> <b>10c yard</b> Guaranteed fast color in all the wanted size of light, medium and dark checks. Blue only.	<b>\$1.25 PINKHAM'S</b> COMPOUND ..... <b>79c</b> <b>PERFUME</b> Bottle ..... <b>25c</b> Fleur de Lys rebottled perfume containing Coty's L'Origen, Chypre and Paris, also Hubigant's Quelque Fleurs.	<b>Special Purchase!</b> <b>SLICKERS</b> <b>\$1.98</b> (Regular Price \$2.98) Be prepared for the next storm! Good looking slickers in blue, red, green, etc. Plenty of sizes. A wonderful slicker at this price.
<b>Woodbury's Products Reduced</b> 50c Coconut Oil Shampoo ... 25c 50c Honey and Almond Cream 25c \$1.00 Hair Tonic ..... 50c		

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**MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS, BOYS' SUITS**

**Men, Save On Shoes**

ONE LOT OF SHOES ..... **\$2.98**  
... at .....

ONE LOT OF SHOES ..... **\$3.98**  
at .....

**Florsheim Shoes**

SPECIALLY REDUCED FOR THIS SALE, To ..... **\$8.85**

**GLENNEY'S**  
Tinker Building

**There Are Many Weeks Ahead Yet That Demand Warm Apparel**

**MEN'S WOOL SCARFS** ..... **\$2.00 to \$3.50**  
A variety of patterns.

**MEN'S SILK SCARFS** ..... **\$2.25 to \$5.00**  
Different styles.

**MEN'S BROADCLOTH SHIRTS** ..... **\$1.29 to \$3.00**  
With and without collars.

**MEN'S GLOVES**  
Wool lined, hair lined, silk lined and fur lined  
**\$1.50 to \$5.00**

**MEN'S MUNSINGWEAR and GLASTENBURY UNDERWEAR.**

**UNION SUITS AND TWO PIECE SUITS.**

**NEW ASSORTMENT OF MEN'S BOW TIES**  
Large and Small Styles.

**HOLEPROOF HOISERY**

**A. L. BROWN & CO.**

**RAJAH RABOID**  
AMERICA'S GREATEST MASTER MIND

**WHO IS AT THE STATE THEATER ALL THIS WEEK**

**Will Visit This Store Between 12 and 1 O'Clock Tomorrow**

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

Free Parking Space in Rear of Store. Free Delivery Daily Anywhere in Town