

BUS-TRUCK CRASH KILLS 1, INJURES 11

Three-Vehicle Mix-Up at West Haven Follows When Inter-State Motor Side- swipes Freighter and Third Piles Into Wreck in Fog.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 29.—Joseph B. Cunniffe, of 639 East Sixth street, South Boston, was instantly killed, and eleven other persons, men and women, were injured in a triple collision between a bus bound from Boston to New York, and a truck on the Boston Post road in West Haven today.

Some of the injured, now under treatment in local hospitals, are reported in critical condition. Names of the injured have not yet been compiled, Coroner Eli Mix, investigating the accident, being now engaged in that task.

On Highway Bridge

The accident occurred directly on the highway bridge spanning the New Haven railroad's Derby branch line, about five miles west of the center of New Haven. An ice cap in the center of the bridge caused the bus to skid against a truck which it was passing, and before the driver could straighten out, another truck crashed into the bus.

The three cars were jammed against the bridge abutments, forming a barrier across the road and handicapping rescuers.

All Ambulances Out

Every ambulance in the city was called to the scene of the accident and internes were kept busy giving first aid treatment to victims.

The accident occurred just after 6 a. m. A thick fog hung over the Post road, and a light rain was falling. Highway traffic had been proceeding at caution because of the low visibility.

GREAT SCOTCH STORM KILLS 19, INJURES 150

Tornado Smashes Buildings Then Turns Into a Howling Blizzard.

Glasgow, Jan. 29.—The terrific gale which left death and destruction in its wake yesterday as it swept over Scotland, suddenly returned this afternoon as a howling blizzard. Roots were blown off and trees uprooted in the vicinity of Loch Lomond.

Glasgow, Scotland, Jan. 29.—At least nineteen persons are dead, 150 injured and many buildings over a wide area of Scotland in ruins today as a result of the tornado-like wind, accompanied by sharp lightning, thunder and a torrential downpour of rain, which has ravaged Scotland for the past 24 hours.

Today the gale moderated somewhat, but it continued to snow, and has transformed the storm into a howling blizzard.

Hospitals are filled with the injured.

London, Jan. 29.—London felt the force, early today, of the gale which has been sweeping Scotland for the past 24 hours. High gales also were raging on the English and Irish channels. The gale continued today in Ireland and a building was unroofed at Armagh, killing a man.

BROTHER OF LITHUANIA'S HEAD, KIN, DIE IN FIRE

Kovno, Lithuania, Jan. 29.—President Smetona's brother and his entire family were found dead today in the ruins of their country home, which had been burned. Certain newspapers expressed the belief that Communists assassinated the Smetona family in revenge for the anti-Red revolution in Lithuania recently.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Jan. 29.—Treasury balance as of January 27: \$187,378,522.29.

The Mysterious Carmelita

WHY did Carmelita Valdon steal into Garrett Folsom's room in the Hotel Majusaca? What was she so anxious to recover from among the dead man's effects?

Perhaps Carmelita knew something about Folsom's death that she was unwilling to tell. At any rate, those who are reading "All at Sea," Carolyn Wells' latest mysterious story, will find certain of Carmelita's actions hard to explain. If you're not reading the story, turn today to page 10 and begin.

TOOTHACHE SAVES A FAMILY FROM GAS

Springfield, Mass., Jan. 29.—Andrew Koutrouba got up last night and boiled water over a gas flame. Then he went to sleep again. The water boiled over, put out the flame, and the family was being asphyxiated by the gas when Paul, aged 9, was awakened, yelling, by a toothache. That awakened Andrew. He dragged the whole family outdoors and they will all recover.

CHENEYS TO PAY BY CHECK FEB. 14

Will Experiment With New System In Few Depart- ments Only.

Starting Monday, February 14 Cheney Brothers will commence paying their employees by check. The wages paid starting then will be for the week ending February 5.

It is the plan to experiment with a few departments only for the first few weeks. The auxiliary, Main office and Service departments will be paid by check first. The system will be gradually enlarged to include other departments until all the employees are paid in this manner.

MAIL BANDITS HAVE \$30,000 HIDDEN, BELIEF

Only Small Part of Newbury- port Payroll Recovered in Arrest of Four.

Nashua, N. H., Jan. 29.—The continued investigation by police and post office inspectors of the \$86,000 Newburyport payroll robbery of July 29, literally became a search for gold today.

With four men under arrest charged with the robbery which effected the holdup of a baggage on a moving train and theft of a U. S. mail pouch containing the money, facts of the robbery have been molded into a clear story. Confessions by two of the men have assisted the police.

The whereabouts of the loot now remains to be determined. Only a few thousand dollars have been recovered to date. It is the theory of police that about \$30,000 remains unspent in a hiding place unknown only to the robbers.

The four men under arrest and who face federal indictments are John Andrews, Michael Andrews, his son; William Havonians and John Boyd.

The money stolen was consigned to the Biddle & Smart Company plant at Amesbury.

MATHESON MURDER IS STILL A MYSTERY

Charge of "Confession" Blows Up and "Friend" Admits In- venting It.

Boston, Jan. 29.—A story told police yesterday by James ("Middle") Caughan that James J. McCarthy, a former pal, had "confessed" killing Maybelle Matheson, dance hall girl, who exploded. Police spent a wild day and evening looking for McCarthy, who when found presented an iron-clad alibi that he was at home with his wife in Needham cooking fish at the hour Miss Matheson was slain, a week ago today.

Confronted by McCarthy, "Middle" admitted that his story was untrue. Police were at a loss to account for Caughan's accusations against his former friend.

LYDELL M. RADER TO VISIT TOWN

Famous Chemist to Conduct Services at S. A. Citadel Next Saturday and Sunday.

Commandant Abbott, of the local Salvation Army corps, was notified today that Lydell M. Rader of Chicago, will pay his first visit to Manchester on next Saturday when he will conduct services at the Citadel on Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. Lydell M. Rader is one of the leading chemists of the United States and is considered one of the most eloquent speakers of the day. He lately joined the Salvation Army and is touring the country under its auspices.

TOPSY-TURVY STATE IF ALL CHANGES PASS

All Sorts of Commissions, Boards and New Work For Old Ones Carried In Legislative Bills.

Hartford, Jan. 29.—Revolutionary changes and additions to the administrative government of the state will be in process during the next two years if the 1927 General Assembly adopts all the suggestions for alterations now before it. With the proposed commissions for managing state affairs and the bodies suggested as investigating committees, many new interests and much new business would be put before state departments.

Proposals along this line most far reaching and of greatest import are seemingly those creating a commission to study the Massachusetts water storage project, which might divert water from the Connecticut River; the creation of a commission to investigate public utilities corporations and natural resources of the state, and the establishment of an aviation commission.

Some of them

Among a score of other charges and new commissions recommended are: Appointment of a horse racing commissioner, domestic relations court commission, single-headed education or motion picture commissioner; a commission to handle all relief funds and state property devoted to veterans; a commission to investigate the soldiers' home at Noroton, commission to investigate the tax situation in small towns; the proposal to enlarge the attorney-general's department; a proposal to make the secretary of state the state athletic commissioner with a deputy in each congressional district.

Latin-America Breaks In

The Nicaragua and Mexican situations were presented to the lower House for consideration on two occasions during the present week through the medium of Rev. Dr. Watson L. Phillips, chaplain. These international matters were not "up for action" but were the subject of prayers by Dr. Phillips who asked for "guidance for those directing the policies of the nation."

Max M. Wild, of Hartford, is compiling the legislative manual and roll for the second consecutive session. He expects that the handy pocket manual which contains much information regarding legislative procedure will be ready for distribution this week.

Teachers' Pension Funds

The committee on legislation of the State Teachers' Federation has been informed that it would cost the state and extra \$341,000 during the next two years to increase the retirement pension of teachers from the present maximum of \$300 up to \$500. To increase the present maximum up to \$600 the state would be

(Continued on Page 2.)

GRIM JOKE INDEED, LATIN-AMERICA WAR

No Comic Opera But Throat Slitting For Marines if Nicaraguans Show Fight Declares Nogales, Veter- an of Many Big Wars.

By JIMMY POWERS.

New York, Jan. 29.—Just a comic opera war—our mighty Marines feared on every hand—the mere bickering of "lousy greasers"—these are illusions shattered in a diagnosis of Latin America's political indigestion by Rafael de Nogales.

In an interview this international-known military and author, leader of two revolutions against the dictator Gomez, of Venezuela, his native land, recruiter of troops for guerrilla warfare in Mexico, and geographic plastic surgeon who has helped alter the South American map several times, explodes popular impressions of conditions south of our borders.

"You think the natives tremble when the Marines walk the streets in Mexico and Nicaragua?" The general's shining little eyes flashed like small black shoe buttons as he bared his even white teeth in a grin.

"Hah—I was walking down the street in Managua, Nicaragua, and stopped to buy oranges of a ragged merchant. Two Marines stalked by. The old peddler eyed them thoughtfully and said to me in Spanish: 'Such nice young boys—they are merely dollar-a-day bait. Poo! We could kill the few that are here just like that!'"

"So long as the United States follows a policy of interventions, it

MASS SOVIET ARMY ON POLISH BORDER

200,000 Men Concentrated Near Minsk, Warsaw Newspaper Learns.

Warsaw, Jan. 29.—Soviet Russia has concentrated some 200,000 troops on the western frontier, with headquarters at Minsk, according to a Warsaw newspaper. This action has been taken as the result of fears of War Commissar Voroshiloff, who declares a concentration is necessary as a precautionary measure, despite opposition by Premier Rykoff, the Warsaw press declares.

FIVE JUDGES CONSIDER SACCO-VANZETTI CASE

Boston, Jan. 29.—Five judges of the state supreme court today had under advisement exceptions to a new trial denial taken by Attorney William G. Thompson for Niccolò Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, condemned murderers.

The Inside of Some Outdoor Local Sports

By Harry Anderson

WELL—THAT'S OVER WITH!



DON'T MISS THE SKATING CARNIVAL AT SPRINGWOODS! LAST BUT NOT LEAST!



Sees War as Grim



Rafael de Nogales

will be creating situations which may force a war.

Don't Believe It
"There are no comic opera wars down there among a flock of lousy

(Continued on Page 2.)

THIRTY HOUR WEEK COAL MINERS' IDEA

That Scheme and Industrial "Clinic" Will Be Proposed to Operators.

Indianapolis, Jan. 29.—The six hour day and five day week and a joint operator-miner clinic to treat the ills of the bituminous coal industry probably will be proposed by the United Mine Workers of America at the conference with the coal operators at Miami, Florida, on February 14.

These demands were expected to grow out of the deliberations of the miners' wage scale committee, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor and former miners workers' secretary-treasurer, said today.

The Board of Selectmen will hold a special meeting at the Municipal building Monday evening at eight o'clock. Hearings on the installation of walks and curbing on Benton, Norman and Army streets will be held.

STANDING ON PLATFORM FALLS UNDER A TRAIN

Broad River Man Perhaps
Fataally Injured in Strange
Norwalk Accident.

Norwalk, Jan. 29.—Barney Golembriewski, 53, proprietor of a Broad river bakery, is in a critical condition in Norwalk hospital after falling under the wheels of train at the South Norwalk station early today.

Golembriewski, who was waiting for the train to go to Waterbury, slipped just as the train started. One leg was completely severed and the other badly mangled.

NEED PADDED CELL AT POLICE STATION

Officers Had to Hold Young Lu- cas to Prevent Him From Killing Himself.

Heavy canvass mattresses that could be used temporarily to make a padded cell at police headquarters and a straightjacket, have been suggested by physicians who were called to attend Matthew Lucas, the Homestead Park youth who became violently insane a few days ago. That the young man did not kill himself was due to the fact that he had to be held by two officers while he was in the cell. He tried repeatedly to dash his brains out against the cement floor or the iron bars of his cell.

The delusions of an insane person are frightfully real to themselves so they are not accountable for their actions.

SKUNK COST WOMAN RACE OF DOG SLEDS

Poland Spring, Me., Jan. 29.—Owing to the icy conditions of the roads, the second and last 25-mile lap of the race of the New England Sled Dog Club was postponed today.

Leonard Seppala, Nome sledge driver, won the first lap in 2 hours, 11 minutes, with Arthur T. Walden, veteran New Hampshire driver, second. Mrs. Edward F. Fisher, Jr., finished last yesterday, causing her team set off in chase of skunk.

M'ADOO SPEECH A WAR DEFI TO SMITH'S CROWD

Dispels All Hope of Avoiding Great Fight in 1928 Con- vention; Is Notice of Dry Candidacy.

Washington, Jan. 29.—Almost the last lingering hope of the Democrats escaping a devastating fight in their 1928 convention between the McAdoo and Smith forces has been dispelled by McAdoo's assumption of the militant dry leadership of his party in his Toledo speech.

This was the view today of Democrats of every hue in the capital. Wet, dry and moderates all conceded it, just as they regarded the Toledo speech as constituting militant notice of McAdoo's candidacy.

On all sides, the speech was accepted as McAdoo's declaration of war to the hilt upon the Smith candidacy, and notice of the wet democracy of the east that the dry democracy of the south and west will never stand for a candidate in '28 who is other than the driest of the dries.

"Invasion" Rouses Ire

The Smith people will accept the challenge thrown down by the former secretary of the treasury. Early next week, Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York, will rise in the Senate and reply to McAdoo. The New York Senator has come to be regarded as the Smith spokesman here.

That part of McAdoo's speech which particularly aroused the resentment of the Smith forces was his suggestion that the federal government should "invade" wet states with sufficient enforcement machinery to enforce the law. McAdoo characterized the states that have repealed their state codes, New York included, as "nullification states."

Would Employ Force

"It is for the president," he said, "to report the situation to Congress and request the necessary appropriations and measures to enable him to enforce the constitution and laws of the United States in such nullification or recalcitrant states."

Even some of McAdoo's dry southern supporters expressed surprise today at the length to which McAdoo apparently is willing to go. To the southerners his "invasion" idea smacked of the old "force bill" which they have successfully stood off in Congress for two decades. The force bill would have put federal machinery into southern states to enforce the franchise provisions of the Fourteenth Amendment. Now McAdoo has virtually proposed the same thing for northern states to enforce the Eighteenth Amendment.

Call It "Solid"!

The wet Democrats about the capitol today declared openly that McAdoo had "killed himself" as a presidential possibility by his Toledo speech, to which their dry col-

(Continued on Page 2.)

COOLIDGE OPPOSES LEAVING SHANGHAI

ONTARIO CRIMES OF VIOLENCE VERY FEW

Toronto, Jan. 29.—Statistics of the United States expect 12,000 murders a year. On the same basis, in proportion to population, the Province of Ontario, Canada, should have 300. Instead of 300 the records for a year show only 21.

In Toronto, a city of 600,000 population, there has not been a premeditated murder in a year and only three killings. Of these three, two were cases of insanity.

This contrasts with Chicago's recent record of 126 murders and 138 cases of manslaughter in 304 days.

NEW REICH CABINET SUPPORTS LOCARNO

Hindenburg Scores Triumph For Peace By Welding Ex- tremes in Government.

Berlin, Jan. 29.—Subject only to the approval of the various parties and President Hindenburg's confirmation, the formation of Dr. Wilhelm Marx's new cabinet was completed this morning. Both the president's confirmation and the parties' approval was expected today.

The new cabinet was composed as follows: Dr. Marx, Centrist party, chancellor and minister for the occupied territories; Dr. Gustav Stresemann, German People's party, foreign minister; Oscar Herrt, German National People's party, vice-chancellor and minister for defence; Dr. Heinrich Koehler, Centrist party, minister for finance; Walter Graef, German National People's party, minister for justice; Dr. Julius Curtius, German People's party, minister for economics; Dr. Heinrich Brauns, Centrist party, minister for labor; Herr Schaezel, Bavarian People's party, minister for posts and telegrams; Herr Wilhelm Koch, German National People's party, minister for communications; Herr Schele, German National People's party, minister for agriculture.

The new cabinet commands 270 seats in the Reichstag, a working majority of 47 seats.

Will Sit at Same Ministerial Table in Wilhelmstrasse.

The formation of the new cabinet is a personal victory for President Hindenburg and a political victory for Foreign Minister Stresemann, because for the first time since Locarno political opposition will sit at the same ministerial table in Wilhelmstrasse. The Nationalists, who have been denouncing advocates of the Locarno policy and the Franco-German accord, especially Stresemann, as traitors, have now agreed to co-operate with Stresemann and are pledged to support his policy and also to definitely recognize the Republican constitution.

President Hindenburg has scored this personal victory because unity was achieved through his personal pleas.

Missionaries Coming Out

New York, Jan. 29.—Fifteen American missionaries and their families are booked to sail from Shanghai, according to information received today from the China mission of the Episcopal church.

Among them are Rev. John Mowery and family, of Boston, due San Francisco February 3; Miss Annie Brown of Boston, sailing today via Europe; Miss E. C. Swinman of Boston and Mr. M. G. Cabot of Boston, due Vancouver B. C., February 13.

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TOPSY-TURVY STATE IF ALL CHANGES PASS

(Continued from page 1)

forward to set aside an extra \$450,000.

These estimates have been furnished Miss E. Mac Keefe, of Waterbury, chairman of the committee, by William M. Corcoran, actuary, and Miss Dorothy M. Shanley, secretary of the board. Under the present maximum the reserve to be set aside by the state to meet the pension payments of those already retired or to be retired during the next two years amounts to about \$450,000. With a \$500 maximum made retroactive the reserve must be \$791,000 and with a \$600 maximum it must be \$996,000.

Women Conservative Mrs. Alice Fattison Merritt, Senator from the second district, leads the fifteen women members of the Legislature in the number of pieces of legislation introduced up to the present. Most of the women representatives have confined their efforts to the introduction of judgments and resolutions, and petitions and appropriations, and bills concerning state and town projects. However, many constructive measures dealing with shorter hours for women, creation of a tax investigating commission for small towns, establishment of a family court commission, and like proposals have been presented by women members.

Mrs. Julia M. Emery, of Stamford, brought in the only radical piece of legislation to be introduced by a woman, and that was at the request of Mayor A. N. Phillips, Jr., who wants wife beaters and abusers of children whipped.

Women legislators at the state capitol have introduced 65 out of 1,500 measures submitted in the 1927 session.

First Row Scented The first public hearing of the judiciary committee, guided by E. L. Averill, of Branford, as chairman, is set for February 7, or soon after, and will be on the momentous question of a city court judge in Stamford. The IGid is expected to burst during the hearing. Samuel Young, present judge, backed by Daniel P. B. Hickey, house clerk, and James E. Brinckerhoff, now deputy judge, backed by Senator Matthew H. Kenealey, are rival candidates for the office, with a third man ready to slip in if possible.

Committees Busy The committees on cities and boroughs, on military affairs, on education, and on the state prison will become very active next week. The prison committee went down to Wethersfield yesterday and looked over the grim institution there to find out what is needed. Assignments for the cities and borough committee will be published next Tuesday, according to Senator Robert J. Smith, its chairman.

The committees on education, fish and game, and forfeited rights have already announced executive sessions for next week, while open hearings are coming at the appropriations, finance and military affairs committees.

McIliduff-Harrison Studio De Danse State Theater Building Tango-Sensational

OOM PAUL KAYOED BY MIKE MCTIGUE

Berlenbach Fails In Come-back After Long Rest; Fourth Round His Jinx.

New York, Jan. 29.—The assassin no more! Neither Timorous Mike McTigue, before the startled gaze of 20,000 at Madison Square Garden last night, Mike, brave as a book agent, gained a technical knockout in the fourth round over Paul Berlenbach, the man they called the Astoria Assassin. Oom Paul and other names denoting the fear-some punch that was in his left hand. Even that punch is no more. He scored heavily with it only once, cutting McTigue's eye with a left hook early in the second round. A year ago this would have been the office for Mike to climb upon his bicycle but last night he snorted disdainfully and went back to an attack that soon had Berlenbach helpless. He finally bit Paul so many times with a right hand that Referee McParland was forced to stop it in the fourth round, after Berlenbach twice had sought the canvas for counts of nine.

He was out on his feet weaving here and there and oblivious to his surroundings, when the end came.

McTigue proved that his recent series of forceful fights was not synthetic. He went after Berlenbach from the outset and the only sign of the old defensive Mike was his eagerness. He had Berlenbach down and almost out when the bell ending the third round saved him temporarily.

The result of the fight effectively eliminated Berlenbach as a contender in Tex Rickard's heavyweight tournament. Just what effect it will have on the status of meeting Mike McTigue remains to be seen.

McADOO SPEECH WAR DEFY TO SMITH CROWD

(Continued from page 1.)

leagues retorted that he had killed Smith, too.

"Some men are dead and don't know it," said Senator Bruce, Democrat of Maryland, whose own state was included by McAdoo in the list of "nullifiers."

"He is so dead he never can be brought to life," said Senator Edwards of New Jersey, one of the outstanding leaders.

This comment was a fair reflection among the damp Democrats of the north and east.

Would Eliminate North Other comment, made privately, revealed that there is untold large and growing faction, which believes it imperative that both McAdoo and Smith be eliminated in 1928. One Democratic Senator from a southern state, who is known for his sharp caustic tongue, and who supported McAdoo at Madison Square Garden, said:

"If both Gov. Smith and Mr. McAdoo would meet with a fatal accident on the same day it would be deplorable, but it would be a political blessing for their party."

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their many deeds of kindness, at the time of our bereavement, in the recent loss of our husband and father, also mother and grandmother.

We especially thank the employees of the Gastonbury Kitting Company and the Manchester Green Community club for their beautiful flowers sent.

(Signed) MRS. FRANK PAXSON MRS. ALBERT CRAWFORD MRS. WILLIAM MUNROE WM. PAXSON.

GRIM JOKE INDEED, LATIN-AMERICA WAR

(Continued from page 1.)

gressors as your American capitalists would like you to believe," continues General Nogales.

And Nogales is a man who ought to know a war when he sees it. He is the grandson of Don Luis Pedro de Inchausti, the Spanish nobleman who fought with Bolivar for South American independence. He was wounded in the Russo-Japanese war and also in Cuba. He was military governor of Egyptian Sinai and directed the siege of Van. He was general of the Turkish forces in Armenia in charge of 55,000 men. He has been active soldier on battlefields in Germany, Korea, Russia, China and Japan.

"I have maneuvered expeditionary forces up the San Juan river in Nicaragua and recruited men for Venezuelan warfare in Mexico. I know that country well. If the United States thinks it has a burlesque war it will be sadly mistaken. It is no joke to have one's throat slit no matter in what country the operation occurs."

"I took 100 men and, stalking through the brush, successfully staved off Gomez's army of 4,000. Hundreds of American soldiers' lives will be lost if the white natives take up guerilla tactics in case of a United States invasion."

"They look upon Yankee intervention as the work of a mad but-but-but-but do not blame the Marines themselves, whom they pity and class as pawns. Some day somebody's temper will snap, Mexico will be massacred and the headlines will scream—war!"

Enter Diaz "When I was campaigning in the Andes and sorely pressed for men with knowledge of military tactics, my chief lieutenant told me of a clever cousin of his he was attempting to enlist in our cause against Gomez. That cousin was a \$20-a-week clerk in the La Luz mine in Nicaragua."

"Today that \$20-a-week clerk is Adolfo Diaz, dictator in power. When the revolution broke out, he suddenly appeared at the Conservative camp with \$50,000, supplied, no doubt, by American mine owners financing the uprising with eyes on neighboring gold holdings."

The Situation. Nogales outlined the Nicaraguan situation thus: "For 15 years the Liberals ruled under the prosperous regime of President Zelaya. Concession hunters invaded the republic, which is no larger than the state of New York, with a population of 500,000. Business rivalries developed, litigation arose over mine titles, revolutions were engineered. Invested Americans brought pressure to bear on Washington and Marines were landed to protect their interests. Of the 'neutral zone' they established along the Atlantic seaboard, General Nogales said thus: "It is nothing more than an arms blockade to starve out the Liberals."

The Young People's society of Christian Endeavorers will hold their prayer meeting next Sunday evening at 6:30. The subject will be "How show loyalty to our church?" The reference is to the Romans 12:1-13. (Denominational Day, Beginning Christian Endeavor week). The leader will be Lois Stiles.

The pastor, Rev. Truman H. Woodward, will give a lecture about "Cores" illustrated by lantern slides at the 7:30 service Sunday evening.

The Federated Workers will meet at the home of Mrs. William Thresher on Friday afternoon, Feb. 4. Mrs. Raymond Burnham will assist Mrs. Thresher as hostess.

The Sr. Y. M. C. boys and the Community Club second team will play a game of basketball next week Wednesday evening at the parish house.

George A. Smith of Main street, Manchester, but who for a good many years lived in this village, was given a birthday surprise party at his home on Thursday evening of this week by his relatives and friends. Games and music helped to furnish a pleasant evening. The rooms were tastefully decorated with pink and white carnations and as the guests were seated at the table for refreshments the electric lights were all turned off leaving the seventy-three lighted candles on the birthday cake.

Mrs. Marion Pierce's two children Elizabeth and Phillip, are both sick with an attack of grip and are under the care of Dr. Lundberg of Manchester.

The next meeting of East Central Pomona Grange No. 3, P. of O. will be held with Good Will Grange No. 127, at the chapel of the First Congregational church, Station 37, Glastonbury, on Wednesday, February 16. The morning session will be called to order at 10:30. The fifth degree will be served by Good Will Grange. The afternoon session will be called to order at 2 o'clock, when Minor Ives, Worthy Master of the Connecticut State Grange will install the officers of the Pomona Grange for the ensuing term of two years.

The Simsbury boys and the Sr. Y. M. C. boys will play a basketball game at the parish house this evening.

MONDAY LAST DAY FOR TAX COLLECTION Collector William Taylor of the South Manchester Fire District said today that Monday will be the last day on which taxes may be paid to him. Any taxes remaining due after February first will have added to them interest at the rate of 9 percent.

LONDON FORCED TO RECOGNIZE FINANCE SYSTEM

Poverty Problem Compels Europe's Richest City to Change Methods.

London.—London, the richest city in Europe, finds it necessary, owing to her poverty problem, to reorganize her municipal financial system in regard to health and poverty, and put the whole matter on a more business-like basis.

It is proposed that the London County Council shall take over control of the duties of all local authorities with respect to the relief of the poor, the administration of health services and the financial responsibility for their budgets.

If the recommendations of a special committee of the London County Council are carried into effect it will mean that twenty-eight Boards of Guardians of the Poor, and the Metropolitan Asylum Board will cease to exist, and their functions assumed by the County Council.

The effect of the new scheme will be to put relief of the poor in the County of London on an equitable basis. Every little parish has hitherto dealt with its poor on more or less local rules, though there have been somewhat similar methods.

Financing Poor Relief The financing of poor relief is dealt with in the main by rules laid down as far back as the year 1597, during the reign of "Good Queen Bess." These rules levied a tax on the residents of the parish according to the amount of their property, or, in the event of a lack of real estate, on the amount of their rent.

This system still prevails in Great Britain in regard to all local taxation, but it has never been satisfied, the result being that the poor districts had a larger percentage to pay than their richer neighbors. For instance, in the year 1924-25, the city of London had to find thirty cents for each dollar of rental value, while at the other end of the scale, the amount of tax levied had to provide \$1.10 for each dollar of rental value. The rental value in the two districts was \$23,725,718.850 in the City of London, and \$457,697,920 in Poplar.

For a number of years an attempt has been made to transfer the position of the poorer districts eastward in regard to the demands of the Guardians of the Poor. A portion of the local tax, representing about one cent in the dollar, has been re-allocated to a common pool of all districts, and this has been distributed at intervals to all the districts according to the number of poor persons applying for relief.

System Breaks Down The worked out successfully until the present slump in employment, when it broke down hopelessly in the poorer borough. The Ministry of Health and the Treasury have had to come to the rescue of these boroughs, by loaning them cash on the security of future taxation. This temporary remedy has resulted in several boroughs have pledged their credit for several years ahead and to all intents and purposes the repayment will cripple all municipal improvements for years to come.

Now the London County Council is to make an attempt to solve the 400-year-old problem. The scheme is that the council, as the public assistance authority, should be responsible for all matters of policy and finance concerning London as a whole, and for laying down general principles and rules (including scales of relief) to be observed by its local committees in dealing with districts.

The operation of the scheme would add to the responsibilities of the London County Council the care of the patients in hospitals now under the charge of the Boards of Guardians, a number of institutions for the aged and infirm, and the care of hundreds of children in small scattered homes. The abolition of the Metropolitan Asylum Board would turn over to the Council five sanatoriums and parts of the country, five hospitals for mental cases, fourteen fever hospitals and a service of 150 ambulances.

Police Court Louis Briski, who claims Buckland as his home, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Patrolman Arthur Seymour, charged with intoxication. He was found near Charles I Balch's place on North Main street in very bad shape. His face was bruised and his left eye blacked because of a fall. The policeman found a bottle of pure white nule on him. Judge Johnson found him guilty and sent him to jail for ten days to rest up.

Joseph Rueky of Glastonbury, charged with driving an automobile without a license, was given suspended judgment on the payment of costs. The young man is a minor and he was represented in court by Attorney William S. Hyde.

FORGET TO PAY? He: When I left my last room my landlady cried like a child. New Landlady: Oh! then I hope you will pay in advance here!—Kasper, Stockholm.

Benjamin Franklin found that the 4th of March fell on Sunday fewer times than any other date during the next two centuries, so that was the date chosen for the presidential inauguration.

PEARSON TO HEAD LUTHER LEAGUE

Herman Johnson Vice President of Swedish Lutheran Church—Other Officers.

At the annual meeting of the Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church held last evening, the following officers were elected to serve for the coming year: President, Helge Pearson.

Vice President, Herman Johnson, Secretary, Isabel Kjellson, Financial Secretary, Eva M. Johnson.

Treasurer, Sherwood Anderson, Pianist, Evelyn Anderson. Librarians—Paul Erickson, Herbert Brandt.

Auditors—Anna Bengston, Anna Werdelin. Social committee—Ray Erickson, chairman; Norma Soderberg, Sherwood Anderson, Dorothy Noren, Ernest Benson.

Music committee—Evelyn Anderson, chairman; Elsie Berggren, Helge Pearson. Publicity committee—Esther M. Johnson, chairman; Florence L. Johnson, Linnea Swanson, Isabel Kjellson.

Decorating committee—Esther Noren, chairman; Alma Brath, Ernest Johnson, Milton Nelson, Harold Modera. Finance committee—Sherwood Anderson, chairman; Isabel Kjellson, Alic Nyquist, Albert Robinson.

Athletic committee—Anna A. Johnson, Anna D. Johnson, Mabel Olson, Arthur Anderson, Paul Erickson, Carl Dahlman, Arthur Anderson, Erick Modera.

Lookout committee—Esther M. Johnson, chairman; Viola Larson, Gust Anderson, Linnea Johnson, Esther Johnson. Flower committee—Dorothy Noren, chairman; Edith Johnson, Carl Bengston.

Dramatic committee—Albert Pearson, chairman; Beatrice Johnson, Helen Berggren, Ivar Scott, Elmer Johnson. Library committee—Norma Johnson, chairman; Linnea Swanson, Herbert Brandt, Herbert Johnson.

Junior committee—Elsie Brandt, chairman; Carl Mattson, Evald Erickson, Lawrence Anderson, Ruth Benson. Organ fund—Treasurer, Evelyn Anderson.

Delegates to New England Luther League Conference—Herman Johnson, delegate; Sherwood Anderson, alternate. District Convention—Delegates, Norma Johnson, Linnea Swanson; alternates, Paul Erickson, Milton Nelson.

FEWER MOTORCYCLES IN STATE THIS YEAR Decrease of 635 Over Year Before—Police, However, Using More Than Ever.

Motorcycles continued to decrease in Connecticut during the year just past, it is indicated by the state motor vehicle department's registration record for 1926. During the year, 3,399 motorcycles were registered by private owners, a decrease of 635 from the previous year and of 812 from the year 1924.

The number of motorcycle operators licensed dropped to 978 during 1926, from a total of 1,227 in 1925 and 1,520 in 1924. There are now only about a third as many licensed motorcycleists in Connecticut as there were ten years ago.

Municipally owned motorcycles, many of them used by police departments, increased slightly in 1926, the total for that year being 172, as against a total of 148 registered in 1925.

The demand for motor hearses appears to have increased approximately in proportion to the increased demand for four-wheel motor vehicles, but evidently not as a result of it. Registrations were issued for 190 motor hearses in Connecticut during 1925 and 214 in 1926. Motor vehicle fatalities in 1926, however, did not necessitate any increase in the number of hearses, for the tentative totals indicate that automobiles caused less deaths in Connecticut last year than in the previous year.

OPEN FORUM The following poem was submitted by one of our readers: In Memory. In all this world of pleasures and strife, That comes with the changing years of life, Naught can so torture and wring the heart, When from our loved ones we have to part.

As we lay them away to their peaceful rest With pale hands folded across their breast We know well that theirs is all the gain And only to us is left the pain. The voice we long for, the vacant chair, The loss seems greater than we can bear. A voice whispers "arjoving heart, be still For all must bow to the Master's will." S. E. H. TOO OLD AT 77? NO! Paris—Two years ago the Minister of Public Instruction decided that Silvain, veteran of the Comedie Francaise was too old to act and decided that he should retire Jan. 1, 1926. Silvain, however, went to law about it and the courts upheld him in his job.

OLD 'REVENUER' IS COMING BACK ANDREWS SAYS

Increased Moonshine In Mountains Forces Battle On Stills.

Washington.—The old-fashioned "revenuer," once the moonshine still hunter of the mountains is coming back to the mountains.

Inroads of the government on bootleg sources of supply from abroad and suppression of industrial alcohol diversions as well as the adverse publicity given this poisonous product in the last few weeks, is turning the Rum Trust to moonshine as the basis for their industry.

General Lincoln C. Andrews, dry chief, says that moonshine production is increasing in proportion to the decrease in availability of smuggled stuff and the fall in alcohol diversions.

Moonshine Increases "The production curve of moonshine already has passed smuggled liquor and alcoholic diversions," Andrews said.

With this new problem, which has arisen in the last year, the federal prohibition office is faced with a new enforcement question. So far a "moonshine squad" has not been organized, but as the treasury under the Andrews regime is running to the squad system this development may be anticipated.

Most of the moonshine produced in United States does not come from the southern mountains, although the quality of the so-called "moonshine dew" is vastly superior to that of the stills under the "sidewalks of New York" and other big cities.

Treasury reports show that hard liquor is being distilled in the large centers of population out of every variety of grain, fruit, and even vegetables.

City Hoed Deadly Some of this city hoed produced from spoiled fruits or vegetables, is a more deadly poison than the wood alcohol denatured stuff from which a large volume of gin is produced, according to treasury officials.

Prohibition violations have changed materially in character since General Andrews took office nearly two years ago. At that time smuggled liquor was pouring over the seacoasts and borders in tremendous quantities and diversions of industrial alcohol ran into the millions of gallons.

Nobody can estimate the volume of home brew, home-made wine and whisky distilled illicitly in the country annually, nor the number of stills in operation. Officials however, declared that this production is amazing.

ABOUT TOWN Mantonomoh Tribe of Red Men will enjoy a roast chicken dinner at the club rooms on Brainard Place this evening. The losing team in a membership contest will furnish the dinner. All members of the tribe are invited to attend. Several invited guests will be present. The menu will be: roast chicken, mashed potato, mashed turnip, French peas, rolls, coffee, pie a la mode, olives, pickles, celery, cigars and cigarettes. The dinner will be served at 10:30 p. m.

Secretaries of the classes that have graduated from the South Manchester High school are mailing out announcements of the Verplanck Endowment fund banquet and reunion to be held in Cheney hall March 5. Each announcement contains a card for a reservation at the banquet and a pledge card for contributions to the fund.

Mrs. George Johnson, wife of Commander George Johnson of Ward Cheney Tent, U. S. W. V. is ill at her apartments in the state armory building. Mrs. Johnson was taken ill with grip and laryngitis. Later pneumonia and other complications developed, and her many friends will regret to learn that her condition at the present writing is considered critical.

ELECT OFFICERS. W. B. A. Guard Choose Mrs. Irene Vincek to Head Organization. The W. B. A. Guard club held an enjoyable meeting last evening at the home of Mrs. Hazel Fahey on Birch street. The following new officers were elected for the year: President, Mrs. Irene Vincek; vice president, Mrs. Helen McCarthy; secretary, Mrs. Lillian Kann; treasurer, Mrs. Mary Grazialdo; publicity reporter, Captain Ethel Cowles; lecturer, Mrs. Grace Lathrop.

The Guard club members are planning to have a banquet and Valentine party Monday evening, February 14 in celebration of their fifth anniversary. The committee includes Mrs. Grace Lathrop, Mrs. Ethel Cowles, with Mrs. Marie Houston in charge of games.

BAN CHARLESTON. Johannesburg, Africa.—The Charleston checks the speed of athletes in that it bunches the muscles of the legs, according to local coaches and athletes and they have banned the new dance. The Charleston is not very popular here as a result of the war being waged against it by the mentors.

The African desert is the hottest region in the world. The temperature there often reaches 150 degrees.

RIALTO TWO BIG FEATURES LAST TIMES TODAY LON CHANEY in "THE PENALTY" FRED GILMAN in "A FAST WESTERN." "SHOW 'EM UP KIDS" SERIAL COMEDY NEWS TOMORROW AND MONDAY "BLARNEY" With RENEE ADOREE and RALPH GRAVES An Epic of the Squared Circle in the Old Bare Knuckle Days with a Thrilling Love Story. It's a Knockout! "The Wild Girl" Starring Louise Lorraine Rex and Black Beauty Something Different in Virile Outdoor Drama. ALSO SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS. Added ATTRACTION MONDAY and TUESDAY Hopi Indian Snake Dancers In a Personal Appearance on the Stage of this Theater offering the most thrilling of their Sacred Dancers.

Circle TODAY CONTINUOUS 2:15 to 10:30 3—Features—3 WILLIAM RICH and HUNTLEY GORDON in "THE GOLDEN WED" A SUPER CAST "LAZY LIGHTNING" WILLIAM DESMOND in "Strings of Steel" SUNDAY and MONDAY DOROTHY DEVORE and MALCOLM MCGREGOR IN A NOVEL THAT THRILLED THOUSANDS! A PICTURE THAT WILL PLEASE MILLIONS! "MONEY TO BURN" JUST WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR! COMEDY | SPOTLIGHT | NEWS EVENT

STATE TODAY CONTINUOUS 2:15 to 10:30 5 SELECT VAUDEVILLE 5 ACTS LOIS MORAN AND BEN LYON in "The Prince of Tempters" TOMORROW, MONDAY and TUESDAY HAROLD LLOYD in "The Kid Brother" He rocks the world with laughter. You'll chuckle hours after. Joy creating—exhilarating! MONDAY SPECIAL MATINEE FOR CHILDREN at 4 p. m., 10c Advertise in The Evening Herald—It Pays

TAILORED AT FASHION PARK ROYAL PARK THE SMART SUIT STYLE FOR BUSINESS The new patterns are here and such a variety of becoming colors one seldom finds. They are tailored exclusively for us at Fashion Park in the distinctive styles well dressed men prefer. \$22.50 to \$49.50 George H. Williams Open Evenings Until 7:30 o'clock. Johnson Block, South Manchester.

CHURCHES

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Watson Woodruff. Morning worship 10.30. Sermon by the pastor. Topic, "Tolerance and Other Characteristics."

Men's League 12. Speaker, Rev. Watson Woodruff. Topic, "The Patriotic Stories of Daniel and Esther."

Cy Club, 6.00. Leader, Robert Russell. Reports from officers who attended Dr. Carter's Young People's meeting.

Monday, 7.30—Union service of the Religious Mission. Place, Center church. Speaker, Rev. Joseph Cooper.

Tuesday, 2.30—W. C. T. U. meeting at 32 Linden street, Mrs. G. B. Mann hostess, Francis Willard Memorial program.

Tuesday, 7.30—Union service of the Religious Mission at Center church. Speaker, Rev. Frederick Allen.

Wednesday, 7.30—Union service of the Religious Mission at Center church. Speaker, Rev. John E. Duxbury.

Thursday, 7.30—Union service of the Religious Mission at Center church. Speaker, Rev. John E. Duxbury.

Friday, 7.00—Boy Scout meeting omitted.

Notes. The next Communion service, March 6th. All teachers and officers of the Sunday school should reserve Wednesday evening, February 9th.

SOUTH METHOIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Joseph Cooper. Sunday, 9.30 a. m.—Sunday school. 10.30 a. m.—Ministry of the chime.

Men from the Center church will address the Men's League for the next month. Mr. Woodruff Sunday, On February 6th James Irvine, topic, "Scouting in Manchester."

Monday, 7.30 p. m.—Religious mission service at the Center Congregational church with Rev. Joseph Cooper on "What is a Christian?"

Tuesday, 2.30 p. m.—W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. A. B. Mann, 32 Linden street.

Wednesday, 7.15 p. m.—Cerebral meeting of the Camp Fire Girls.

Thursday, 7.30 p. m.—Religious mission service at the Center Congregational church. Rev. J. Stuart Neill will speak on "Christian Practice."

Friday, 8.45 p. m.—Meeting of the Junior League in charge of Mrs. Rosa Brookings.

Saturday, 7.30 p. m.—Religious mission service at the Center Congregational church. Rev. J. Stuart Neill will speak on "The Attraction of Christ."

Sunday, 9.30 a. m.—Sunday school and Bible class will meet. 10.45 a. m.—Swedish morning service conducted by Rev. Herman Neander from Sweden.

Notes. Sunday, 2 p. m.—Beethoven Glee club. Monday, 8 p. m.—Glee club.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Dorcas society. Thursday, 8 p. m.—Beethoven Glee club.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Church choir. Saturday, 8 p. m.—Sunday school teachers will meet at the home of Mrs. Selma Erickson, Haynes street.

GOSPEL HALL. 415 Center Street. 10.45—Breaking of Bread. 12.15—Sunday school. 7.00—Gospel meeting.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL (Vernon Center) Rev. Edward Wells. 10.30 a. m.—Sermon, subject, "Immortality." The pastor will tender his resignation.

Notes. The next Communion service, March 6th. All teachers and officers of the Sunday school should reserve Wednesday evening, February 9th.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. J. Stuart Neill. Rev. David Kelley. Sunday services as follows: 9.30 a. m.—Church school. Men's Bible class.

Monday, 7.30 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon. Rev. J. S. Neill will preach. Sermon topic: "The Fear of the Lord."

Tuesday, 7.30 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday school. 8.00 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon. Rev. David Kelley will preach. Sermon topic: "Yet All This Availeth Me Nothing." Esther 5:13.

Wednesday, 7.30 p. m.—Service omitted. 7.00 p. m.—Meeting of the Y. P. F. Topic, "The Book of Job."

Thursday, 7.30 p. m.—Girls' Friendly society. Wednesday, 7.30 p. m.—Boy Scouts and Galahad club meeting.

Friday, 3.30 p. m.—Girls' Friendly Society Candidates. Thursday, Feb. 3rd.—Rev. J. S. Neill will preach at Center Congregational church mission service.

Friday, Feb. 11th.—The Girls' Friendly society will give a turkey supper and entertainment in the parish house. A play "The Dumb Waiter" will be given by members of the society.

Sunday, Feb. 20th-27th inclusive, Rev. Kelly will conduct a mission at St. Mary's church. Program will be announced later.

Sunday evening at 7 o'clock at the Center Church, the churches will combine for the opening service of the first week of the month of missions in Manchester. Col. Fletcher Agnew, of New York, will be the speaker.

The Salvation Army band will play. The Center Church choir will sing. Major Bates of the Hartford corps of the Salvation Army will be present.

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

DEFEATISTS AND VICTORS IN LIFE

The International Sunday School Lesson for January 30 is, "The Christian Overcoming Temptation."—Luke 4:1-13; I. Cor. 10:12, 13.

What is principally amiss with men's mood today is that they have lost the art of clear thinking. Instead of talking so much about moral problems perhaps we should talk more about common sense.

Monday, 7.30 p. m.—Religious mission service at the Center Congregational church with Rev. Joseph Cooper on "What is a Christian?"

Tuesday, 2.30 p. m.—W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. A. B. Mann, 32 Linden street.

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TEMPTATION By GEORGE HENRY DOLE International Sunday School Lesson, Jan. 30. In that He Himself suffered being tempted, He is able to succor them that are tempted.—Heb. 2:18.

It brings the Lord hear to realize that He suffered and was tempted as we are. He is not a stranger to our afflictions and burdens.

Trials are afflictions that come from sicknesses, natural losses and disappointments. Temptations are deeper than trials. They are essentially conflicts in the mind between falsity and truth and between evil desires and good desires.

While our world's way is not to translate "temptation" into a so-called sacred thing named "self-expression" the Bible way, the Christian way, the intelligent way is to regard temptation as an ever-present downward tug and pull in life that is to be resisted by all the resources of God-enabled manhood.

The Bible has a great habit of calling things by their name. It recognizes fully the existence and universal prevalence of temptation.

One of the high points in the dramatic life of Jesus was the temptation in the Wilderness, which followed His baptism.

Forty days He fasted and prayed; for satanic in the lesser desires of the flesh strengthen the spirit for the great emergencies.

Three times Jesus was assailed by a great "if"—for all temptation rots down into a questioning of God's word and of God's love.

"If Thou wilt bow down to me and worship me"—this was the appeal to reach the Master's goal by a short cut of compromise.

"I Thou be the Son of God, cast Thyself down"—this was the appeal to pride and presumption and to a needless test of God's power.

Thus a royal seal is placed upon the heroic message to our lax days, that temptation is something to be overcome. Christ showed the way to victory; and He offers Himself as a guide and aide to all who are tempted.

Man-like is it to fall into sin. Friend-like is it to dwell therein; Christ-like is it for sin to grieve God-like is it all sin o leave.—Rochefoucauld.

If a man be gracious and courteous to strangers, it shows he is a citizen of the world.—Francis Bacon.

Like as a father pitieth his children, so the Lord pitieth them that fear him; for he knoweth our frame, he remembereth that we are dust.—Psa. 103: 13, 14.

Think truly, and thy thoughts shall be the fruit of thy seed. Speak truly, and each word of thine shall be a fruitful seed. Live truly, and thy life shall be a great and noble creed.—H. Bonar.

Some forms of temptation are so subtle that they are not recognized as temptations, like the feeling that the Lord whom we have tried to serve has forsaken us; and the depression, heaviness and gloom that come out of the somewhere, even when, external things have not changed.

The first temptations are more eternal, like the temptation to steal, falsify, commit adultery, get hungry, and the like.

The first temptations are more eternal, like the temptation to steal, falsify, commit adultery, get hungry, and the like.

Know the order of life, and fear not. Mourn over the weeds that must be uprooted; but rejoice in the garden, the flowers, and the harvest from the beginning.



It Ain't My Line

and probly none o' my business, but I kinda take a intrust in any sorta advertisin'—specially where the fireworks is heavy. I figger probly I kin learn th' game myself if I keeps at it long enough an' ferget my early trainin', an' dope out how t' handle hot language without gittin' burnt.

Our One Price Suits Regular \$22.50 For a Few Days Only at \$18.75

Sale Every Day \$40 Suits 100% Pure Worsted Always at One Price \$22.50

Well, I see these here two ads in th' paper th' other night, somethin' like these to th' left an' right. An' you gotta admit it looked good either way.

Yeh, you have t' use the trolleys t' get there, an' you know what that is. But I hunted up Leftski's place hindin' behind th' Sale Posters, an' by golly they sure hed some nice lookin' suites in th' winder—with th' prices right on em'—\$18.75, One Price Only. But I learnt my lesson when I got inside, an' I wuz like t' never come out alive.

Yes sir, I wanted t' buy a suit, but I wuz lucky t' get away with th' one I hed t' begin with. You wouldn't expect much of a suit fer \$18.75, an' ef fur ez I could judge, you wouldn't get much of a one—even it it wuz worth \$22.50.

But I fought loose, an' got back to th' open air, an' then I sez t' myself, "Well, Happy, you oughta gon up t' Righto's in th' first place. There's a fella that's standin' on quality. He claims t' sell \$40 suits fer \$22.50 an' sticks t' his price. None o' these cut-price fakes fer him."

So I hunted him up. Same kind of a place, same Sale Posters, same nice suits in th' winder—an' th' same gol darn stuff inside. Only these wuz \$40.00 suits fer \$22.50 instead of \$22.50 suits fer \$18.75.

Well, you kin git out without buyin', 'cause I did an' that proves it—but it took a year off my life, an' there ain't no use in talkin', it's just the same ole game in th' clothin' bizness ez in th' furniture bizness—where they use a lot o' pressure, they probly need it. On'y I wuzn't so wise to it. But I been learnt a lesson, an' hereafter I figger I'm better off t' home.

Happy Holmes

Keith's Cor. Main & School Sts. South Manchester "The Place To Buy Furniture"

South Methodist Episcopal Church Corner Hartford Road and Main Street. Minister, Joseph Cooper. 9:30—Sunday School 10:45—Morning Worship Subject: "WHY I BELIEVE IN CHRISTIANITY" 7:00—All Go to Center Congregational Church for Opening of United Religious Mission.

THE CENTER CHURCH At the Center. MORNING WORSHIP 10:30 Sermon Topic: "TOLERATION AND OTHER CHARACTERISTICS" Mr. Woodruff is preaching a series of sermons on the Sermon on the Mount. SUNDAY SCHOOL 12:00 New Scholars Are Always Welcome There is a class for everyone. MEN'S LEAGUE 12:00 Topic: The Patriotic Stories of Daniel and Esther. CYP CLUB 6:00 (For Young People) UNION CHRISTIAN MISSION 7:00 p. m. THE FRIENDLY CHURCH

Additional Church News on Page 6 Union Christian Mission of the Protestant Churches JAN. 30—FEB. 25 Opening Service at the Center Church Sunday Evening at 7 o'clock Speaker Colonel Fletcher Agnew of New York Editor of the "War Cry." One of the Leaders of the Salvation Army. Music by the CENTER CHURCH CHOIR and the SALVATION ARMY BAND Services Each Week Night Except Saturday at the Center Church

Manchester Evening Herald

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SATURDAY, JAN. 29, 1927.

STUDENT SUICIDES.

One is shocked to learn that no less than six students of American colleges have committed suicide this month. The use of the term "epidemic of self destruction" seems not inappropriate in the circumstances.

And then one turns to the statistical tables and gets a surprise. There are, in round numbers, no less than 460,000 men and 270,000 women students in universities and colleges in the United States.

If we regard the six suicides reported so far this month as the January total, that would give, if the "epidemic" should continue, 72 suicidal deaths among students, or 9.9 per 100,000.

Now it is a singular circumstance that among 22 of the larger cities in the United States there is but a single one, and that a college city, New Haven, which does not show a larger suicide rate than is presented by the colleges; the New Haven figures being 8.9 per 100,000.

And the tendency to self destruction is not only greater among the ordinary citizens of the ordinary American city than it is among college students, even in an exceptional period like this month, but very much greater.

Baltimore has a rate of more than 12, San Francisco 31, happy Los Angeles, head of the list, has a rate of nearly 36, almost four times as great as the colleges.

Of course the number of college and university students to take their own lives should be, naturally, much less than the general average since they are young, must be at least reasonably healthy—not despairing invalids certainly—and have prospects and hope.

But on the other hand the number is less, very much less. It meets that requirement of the situation in marked degree.

And as often as not it could do nothing with it if it could. Fortunately not the whole of the bituminous coal fields are "organized." The United Mine Workers, while they could and did shut up anthracite production altogether, cannot entirely paralyze soft coal mining. But they can make an enormous amount of trouble by reducing production of the country as a whole to the point where either one or another industry, either one or another locality, must suffer a famine of the fuel which is essential to the continuation of manufacturing.

The United Mine Workers propose to stick to their own scale, regardless. The operators intend to make a cut in wages, regardless. There is no provision for mediation, for effectual interference in the row. The United Mine Workers' officials need a victory and must risk whatever it is necessary to risk on the chance of getting one.

They were licked in the anthracite strike. They witnessed the enormously disastrous beating taken by the British miners. But they cannot hold their army unless they put it into a war—and so the war is likely enough to come to pass.

If it does come the country is going to feel it—in crippled workshops, in prices of fuel of all kinds. But what are the odds so long as the United Mine Workers have their way or the Bituminous Operators' Association has its way? Somebody's bound to be happy, though it won't be anybody in New England.

BOW AND ARROW.

Probably the bill providing that deer may be hunted in this state only with bow and arrow will be laughed out of the Legislature. We could wish it might be otherwise. It is easy to be mistaken about the merits of the yew bow and the cloth yard arrow as a hunting weapon.

Because its impact is followed by profuse hemorrhage, it is deadly. Those hunters who have taken deer with the bow—and there are quite a number of them in this country—report that very seldom does a deer seriously wounded by an arrow survive to suffer for many hours, even days, as it often does after a rifle shot or after being hit by a charge of the unspeakable buckshot—only to die miserably in the end.

The arrow either kills or it wounds so slightly that the animal makes a quick recovery. There is much opinion to support the bow shaft as the most merciful weapon to use in deer hunting.

Another argument in favor of the bow is that its range is too short to encourage archers to shoot at things in the woods which they cannot clearly see—and which too often turn out to be the heads or bodies of other hunters.

Also, it gives the deer a chance. It is a sporting proposition. One cannot blaze away at a quarter of a mile range against a deer in a distant meadow, firing a dozen or twenty haphazard shots—and get any deer.

Last of all, the potential use of the bow as a hunting arm would encourage the general sport of archery. And it is an exceedingly good sport.

There are many things to be said for the bow and arrow if we are to permit the killing of deer at all; and the inevitableness of that, sooner or later, seems to be beyond question.

GLADSTONE.

It is not very easy to get into close harmony with the ethical note of writers who, like Captain Wright in his attacks on the character of William Ewart Gladstone, tear down structures of romance and idealism that have been erected about the memories of great men—not even when they tell the truth. The very fact that a dead man cannot fight back stands in the road of the advocate of bald verity, because sometimes a live man can explain away apparently damning circumstances but the one who is forever silenced can make no defense.

Goodness gracious, no—the show isn't half over yet. Keep your seats. Next week Daddy Heenan is going to tell what a lovely child "Peaches" was, and always will be if she will only keep away from Daddy Browning. And then there'll be the "boy friends." And maybe Charlotte Mills, even, can be induced to change her mind and show up at White Plains. Who knows but arrangements can be made to get Almee Sample McPherson to come on as a character witness for somebody or other. And so far nobody has tried the Rev. Mr. Norris of Texas—an attraction extraordinary whom neither Daddy Browning nor anybody else would dare contradict. Harry Thaw as a bid for the morons isn't exactly what he used to be. But leave it to the management. Not yet have the parties to the Peaches case had enough of publicity. And until they have had there will be something lively doing—and lots of perfectly lovely dirt.

Very choicest of the Victorian legends. We ourselves are very indignant—very.

STILL MORE DIRT. Goodness gracious, no—the show isn't half over yet. Keep your seats. Next week Daddy Heenan is going to tell what a lovely child "Peaches" was, and always will be if she will only keep away from Daddy Browning. And then there'll be the "boy friends." And maybe Charlotte Mills, even, can be induced to change her mind and show up at White Plains. Who knows but arrangements can be made to get Almee Sample McPherson to come on as a character witness for somebody or other. And so far nobody has tried the Rev. Mr. Norris of Texas—an attraction extraordinary whom neither Daddy Browning nor anybody else would dare contradict. Harry Thaw as a bid for the morons isn't exactly what he used to be. But leave it to the management. Not yet have the parties to the Peaches case had enough of publicity. And until they have had there will be something lively doing—and lots of perfectly lovely dirt.

ST. LOUIS HAS A BIG BOND ISSUE FOR PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS TO PUT OVER. It used posters extensively. For weeks the billboards hammered home the need for the bonds—until St. Louis finally passed them. During recent years Florida cities have used outdoor display mediums extensively. Various community displays have been erected in such cities as Buffalo, Camden, Saginaw, Springfield (Mass.), Sheboygan, Madison, Seattle, New Haven, Spartanburg, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Experts are now seeking ways to make outdoor advertising a part of the natural landscape.

While carcases pile the piers, a moon-white heap— Budgets of dream dust, merchandise of soap. Wreckage of hope, and packs of ancient woe. Neytunes gathered from a secret strand. Fardels sent down from dim ancestral inns. And bales of fantasy from No-Man's Land. —Edwin Markham: The Wharf of Dreams.

Unofficially observed as "Car-nation Day" in honor of William McKinley, born at Niles, O., 1843. Birthday anniversary, foundermanuel de Swedenborg, founder of the religion that bears his name.

London—Youth today is much kinder, much more civilized, much more thoughtful than the boys and girls of 70 years ago. We have the word of Dr. Cyril Norwood, headmaster at Harrow for years, that such is true. The added gentleness shown nowadays, however, does not indicate that the young people have lost any of their qualities of manhood or womanhood thereby.

Broadcasting the hockey games has proved one of the most serious radio tasks to date. So fast are the plays that only the speediest announcer can keep up with them. One who had considerable experience with football games informed me that shouting out the grid plays was comparatively simple.

Manhattan society has gone in seriously for hockey this winter. About the glassy expanse of Madison Square Garden's frozen floor gather such folk as one used to find in the diamond horseshoe boxes of the Metropolitan. Spanish shawls cast their gay red and green reflections from the boxes and diamonds sparkle even more brightly than the designs cut by skaters in the ice.

Just the same there is an impish curiosity in most of us, to know how much of truth and how much of buncombe attaches to laudations of public persons any time they go so far in painting these people as sheerly angelic as did most of the biographies of Gladstone. They made him so extraordinarily pious, so smugly virtuous, that really it isn't so hard to think of Captain Wright—who insists that the Honorable William was a "diel wit the women," as rather saying the old boy from being utterly sickening.

Of course nobody would confess to anything of the kind. We're all indignant and more or less outraged that Wright should have the temerity to kick over one of the

Outdoor Ads

This is one of a series on modern American cities' progress. Tomorrow: Advertising a City.

By DON E. MOWRY Secretary, American Community Advertising Association

Outdoor advertising has come to stay. Cities are beginning to use poster ads; both at home and away from home.

Billings, Mont., sells to tourists its beautiful "Billings-Oody way" by means of the poster. Denver has a purely good-will display to bring home to its citizens reasons why they should be proud of their city.

In Rome, N. Y., posters were used effectively. "Have You Tried to Buy It In Rome?" confronted everyone entering or leaving the town, and proved an effective means of helping to keep trade from going to Utica, 14 miles away.

Put Over Bond Issues. St. Louis has a big bond issue for public improvements to put over. It used posters extensively. For weeks the billboards hammered home the need for the bonds—until St. Louis finally passed them.

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WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER. Washington, Jan. 29.—Mrs. Florence P. Kahn, the congresswoman from California, isn't anxious for war but she is hot for preparations.

Uninformed women may have thought when she was elected to the seat long held by her husband that Mrs. Kahn, being a woman, might often rise in the House to sing that precious old ditty, "I didn't raise my boy to be a soldier."

Great must have been their disappointment. Anybody who knows Mrs. Kahn and has observed her active interest in military affairs wouldn't be the least surprised to see this congresswoman, with her gray hair done up in the old-fashioned way, try to sneak into service in the next war as a drummer boy or a carrier pigeon.

Mrs. Kahn wasn't the sort of woman to tell the voters, after her husband's death, that she would carry on his policies and then remain forever inarticulate. Congressman Kahn was chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee and he was more than a figurehead.

"I could have believed that I heard of her during the war when one of her male colleagues told her the other day after she had delivered a strong speech against a cut in the size of the regular army.

"It's a matter of both belief and sentiment," says Mrs. Kahn, admitting that it would be rather tough on a woman in her place to reconcile the two if they were to be found opposed.

She recalls proudly that Kahn was chairman of the Military Affairs Committee when the strong defense act of 1920 was passed and was the committee's minority leader in 1916, during a Democratic administration.

Kahn played a prominent part in pushing the draft law through Congress during the war. In her last speech, she paid tribute to that defense act of 1920 and pleaded that the army be kept nearer its authorized strength.

"I have no patience with the theory that large military establishments are likely to get this country into war," says the California congresswoman. "Lack of preparedness, which has always distinguished us in past wars, has never kept us out.

"When I was appointed commander-in-chief and began organizing his army more than two months after the battle of Lexington. The war of 1812 was declared against England on June 18 and organization of the army began on June 26. The first skirmish in the Mexican war was on April 25, 1846. The governors of Louisiana and Texas made their call for 5,000 volunteers the next day.

"The first few months of the Civil war was spent by both sides in preparing to fight.

"Jefferson Davis called for 100,000 men on March 6, 1861, and Lincoln did not issue his call for volunteers until April 15. Three days after the attack on Fort Sumter the first call for volunteers for war with Spain came after war was declared and the subsequent military confusion and disorder are still remembered. The United States entered the World War April 6, 1917, without any adequate provision for an army and it required the draft act of May 18 to furnish the government with authority to raise an army to fight.

"Preparedness has never caused a war, nor has unpreparedness prevented one. On the contrary, unpreparedness encourages—and does not discourage—aggression."

NEW YORK

New York, Jan. 29.—A cafe in the mid Forties, where "endless chain" lunches are served, achieved the unique reputation of a place where one could get too much for his money.

The management did not expect guests to help themselves to more than a fraction of the innumerable dishes that are brought around by the waiters. But the managers guessed wrong.

The other day cards appeared on each table, reading: "We want you to eat all you wish. But we do not wish to waste food. You are hereby notified that a charge will be made for all food left upon your plates."

A story is going the rounds concerning a small boy from the east side kosher deli, who entered a grocery, a quarter clutched in his hand.

"Hey, gimme please twenty-five cents animal crackers, but take out an arrow survive to suffer for many hours, even days, as it often does after a rifle shot or after being hit by a charge of the unspeakable buckshot—only to die miserably in the end.

The arrow either kills or it wounds so slightly that the animal makes a quick recovery. There is much opinion to support the bow shaft as the most merciful weapon to use in deer hunting.

Another argument in favor of the bow is that its range is too short to encourage archers to shoot at things in the woods which they cannot clearly see—and which too often turn out to be the heads or bodies of other hunters.

Also, it gives the deer a chance. It is a sporting proposition. One cannot blaze away at a quarter of a mile range against a deer in a distant meadow, firing a dozen or twenty haphazard shots—and get any deer.

Last of all, the potential use of the bow as a hunting arm would encourage the general sport of archery. And it is an exceedingly good sport.

Old Master's

Strange ware are handled on the wharves of sleep; Shadows of shadows pass, and many a light Flashes a signal fire across the night; Barges depart whose voiceless crewsman keep Their way without a star upon the deep; And from lost ships, homing, With ghostly crews, Come cries of incommunicable new.

While carcases pile the piers, a moon-white heap— Budgets of dream dust, merchandise of soap. Wreckage of hope, and packs of ancient woe. Neytunes gathered from a secret strand. Fardels sent down from dim ancestral inns. And bales of fantasy from No-Man's Land. —Edwin Markham: The Wharf of Dreams.

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Crawford Ranges

at Even Lower Prices during the SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

HERE is certainly good news! We're to have even lower prices on Crawford Ranges during the Semi-Annual Clearance Sale—right on top of the recent reductions announced by the Crawford factories. These reductions bring the prices away down below those asked for other Quality Ranges most everywhere! Time now to reserve your range—we'll store it for future delivery, if you wish.



\$81.50 Fairy Crawford
\$69.28

This gives you an idea of the saving you will make on the Crawford you buy now. Savings are greater in proportion on the larger ranges, going as high as \$32.80 on the Victory Gray Porcelain.

Or Easy Club Terms

If you want to pay for your range in small installments, yet still receive the benefit from our big Semi-Annual Clearance Sale join the Crawford Club. \$3 down and \$3 weekly delivers any black range while \$5 down and \$5 weekly delivers any gray Crawford. You still have the advantage of a saving of 10% offered only to club members.

See Page 5 Also

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.
ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. BRANCH—THE WATKINS-LIMBACHER CO.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

POLICE SURVEY GIVES CHICAGO 30,000 CROOKS

300 Murders During 1926 and Over 2,000 Robberies Stirs Authorities.

Chicago.—Fields of drama and journalism in Chicago are up in arms.

They have keenly resented production in New York of a play entitled "Chicago," a satire on the city's criminal world and its newspapers.

The author of the new play, which reveals Chicago's murderers as idols and its jurists and newspapers as more or less idiots, spent only a few weeks here as a reporter. It has been charged and leaders, in the attacks on the play point out that his knowledge of actual conditions in the "city by the lake" are limited.

Word has been received in Chicago that the name of the play, at least when it is taken into the "sticks," will be changed to "New York."

Chicago police have just completed a survey which shows Chicago has 30,000 criminals and crooks.

There were more than 300 murders in Chicago in 1926 and during that year there were more than 2,000 robberies.

25,000 Bootleggers. It is estimated there are more than 25,000 bootleggers in Chicago. It costs Chicago more than \$3,000,000 each year to fight criminals.

Chicago's newest and most sensational criminal is a bandit who has attacked and robbed more than 200 women, according to police.

Because he wears soft-soled shoes and creeps up behind his victims he is known as "The Cat."

He operates in the early evening on dark side streets and all of his attacks and thefts have been against women. Sneaking up from behind "The Cat" throws his arms around his victim's attacking them and robbing them of jewels and money.

Several of his victims have been badly beaten.

Several suspects have been arrested and held in jail but because the attacks and thefts continue it is believed by the authorities the real "Cat" is still at large.

Activities of Chicago's machine-gun criminals have become so frequent and so daring that police have at last been forced to adopt machine guns as a weapon.

Several scores of the deadly weapons have been received by the Chicago police department and offi-

OHIO JAILS 100 JUSTICES OF PEACE ON GRAFT CHARGES

Cleveland, O.—A plethora of bootleggers, always agreeable to being "shaken down" for normal sustenance in order to operate without molestation, has resulted in more than 100 justices of the peace and their constables, being indicted by Federal or state juries during the past 60 days.

In Cuyahoga county (Cleveland) alone, 75 of these peace officers and their aides were indicted recently in a drive against corruption staged by United States District Attorney A. E. Bernstein. They were accused of having staged raids, pocketed the fines and then sold the evidence and equipment back to other bootleggers protected by the conspiracy.

Two of the ringleaders recently pleaded guilty and smiled when they were sentenced to less than two years. They are said to have amassed fortunes running into six figures.

Bernstein predicts that a February grand jury will indict at east a dozen more justices in this and surrounding counties.

Meanwhile bills are being considered by the general assembly at Columbus to curb the powers of justices of the peace. These acts would limit their activities considerably but, according to many legal authorities, would not remove the cause of temptation—the fee system.

Judge Carl V. Weygant, of Cleveland, recently declared, that the custom of paying judges, jury and attaches with fees, as is done in Ohio justices' courts, struck at the very foundation of justice. A prisoner, he declared, had not the slightest chance of acquittal.

Armed with this authority it was simple for the corrupt justices to pick at their telephones; inform bootleggers to "come in or be dragged in," and then stage a trial which was a mockery, the fee being pocketed. No records were made of the cases. It was at this juncture that the Federal government stepped in and took a hand.

QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

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

If you live in the eastern states you may sometimes have noticed a big yellow wasp industriously digging away in an embankment.

She acts very busy and excited, and why shouldn't she be? She is making a home for next year's golden digger wasps and there is a great deal to do for her family is large and there must be many rooms and accommodations for all.

After the tunnel, which is several inches deep, and the cells and the side tunnels with their cells are all completed, she has to secure the apartment with food for the grubs which will hatch from her eggs, enough rations to last until the grubs are fat and full-grown and ready to enter upon their next form of existence, the chrysalis state.

Her little ones are not vegetarians but meat-eaters, and there is only one kind of food adapted to them—nice juicy cicadas. Cicadas must be secured and they must be served fresh. How is she to do it?

She flits about the trees searching for the cicadas. They are four times as big as she is and to secure one and bear it home is quite a feat. When the lady golden digger wasp pounces upon the cicada there is a wild tumult. This resistance upon the part of the cicada suddenly ceases. The wasp has stung and paralyzed her victim and the only problem now is to get her game home and safely stored away.

She uses a great deal of strategy to accomplish this, too long to explain here. Finally, however, tired and exhausted, she drags it in to her burrow. And here a horrible fate awaits the poor cicada. After the body is helplessly imprisoned within one of the cells, she deposits an egg underneath the surface of her helpless victim's body.

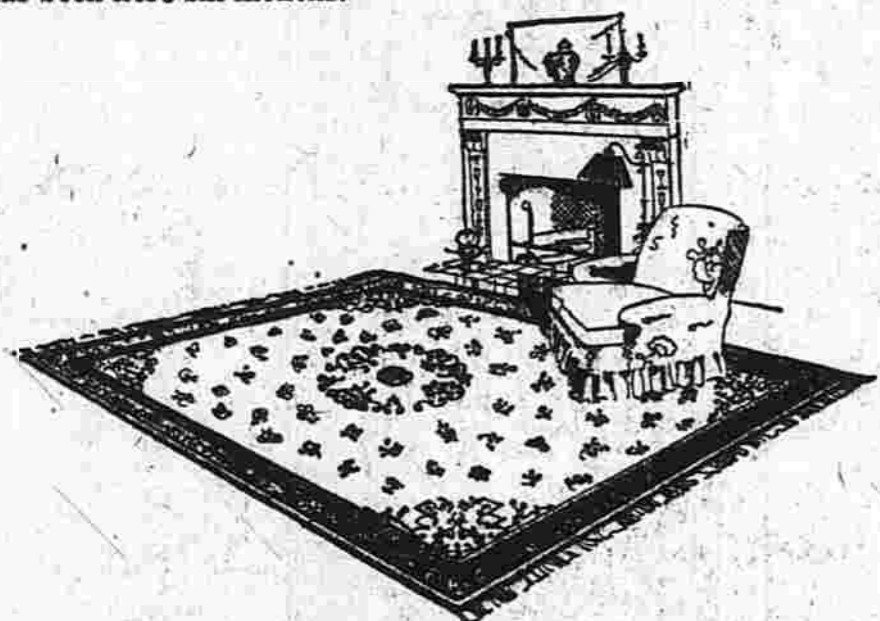


WATKINS BROTHERS' SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

Opens Monday, January 31st

THE Semi-Annual Clearance Sale is exactly that—a clearance sale. No buyer who ever lived but made some miscalculations in his buying. Even in purchasing a popular suite, it is possible to order too many china cabinets, or too many dressers and it is always the case that when a suite is discontinued by the manufacturers, there are incomplete suites on our hands. These incomplete suites—eight piece dining room suites, two piece living room suites, odd sofas, odd servers, odd dressers—we sell during our Semi-Annual Clearance Sale at very low prices.

Now the fact that a suite is discontinued and only a part of it is left doesn't mean that it is in any way undesirable. Perhaps the pieces that are left are all the pieces that you could possibly use in your room. But from the point of view of selling, it is awkward to have these things on hand that we cannot match or duplicate. Besides these things we include every piece or suite of furniture that has been here six months.



Watkins Quality Rugs Reduced

Only a few of the reductions offered by our two big floor covering departments can be listed here. Come in and see the others.

Good Quality Axminster Rugs
\$85.00—9x12 ft. size . . . \$29.50
\$88.50—8 1/4 x 10 1/2 ft. size . . . \$27

Heavy Seamless Axminsters
\$50.00—9x12 ft. size . . . \$39.95
\$45.00—8 1/4 x 10 1/2 ft. size \$37.50

Seamless Axminster Rugs
\$39.00—9x12 ft. size . . . \$33
\$36.25—8 1/4 x 10 1/2 ft. size \$29.75

Heaviest Quality Axminsters
\$61.25—9x12 ft. size . . . \$51.50
\$58.50—8 1/4 x 10 1/2 ft. size \$47.50



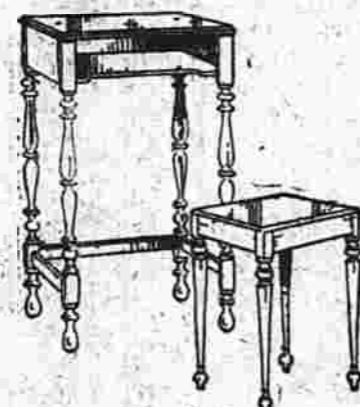
Jacquard Wilton Rugs
\$87.50—9x12 ft. size . . . \$69
\$82.50—9x12 ft. size . . . \$65

Worsted Wilton Rugs
\$105.00—9x12 ft. size . . . \$85
\$100.00—8 1/4 x 10 1/2 ft. size . \$79

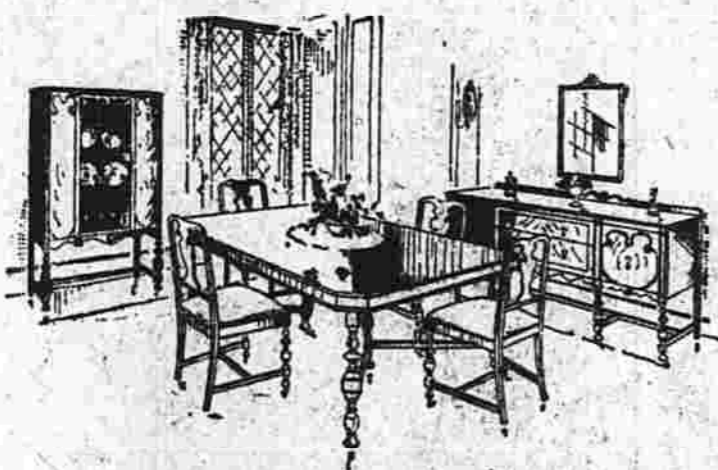
Smaller Sizes in Proportion
\$1.69, \$1.95 and \$2.85 grades of linoleum (price per sq. yd.) reduced to \$1.29, \$1.49 and \$2.29 including laying. Laying in cement over felt extra.
Guaranteed felt base floor coverings, best quality, reg. 69c sq. yd. 55c



Occasional Chairs for living room, den or hall, exactly as sketched, come with birch frames finished mahogany and upholstery of needle point-type tapestries. Reg. \$25.00 . . . \$19.50

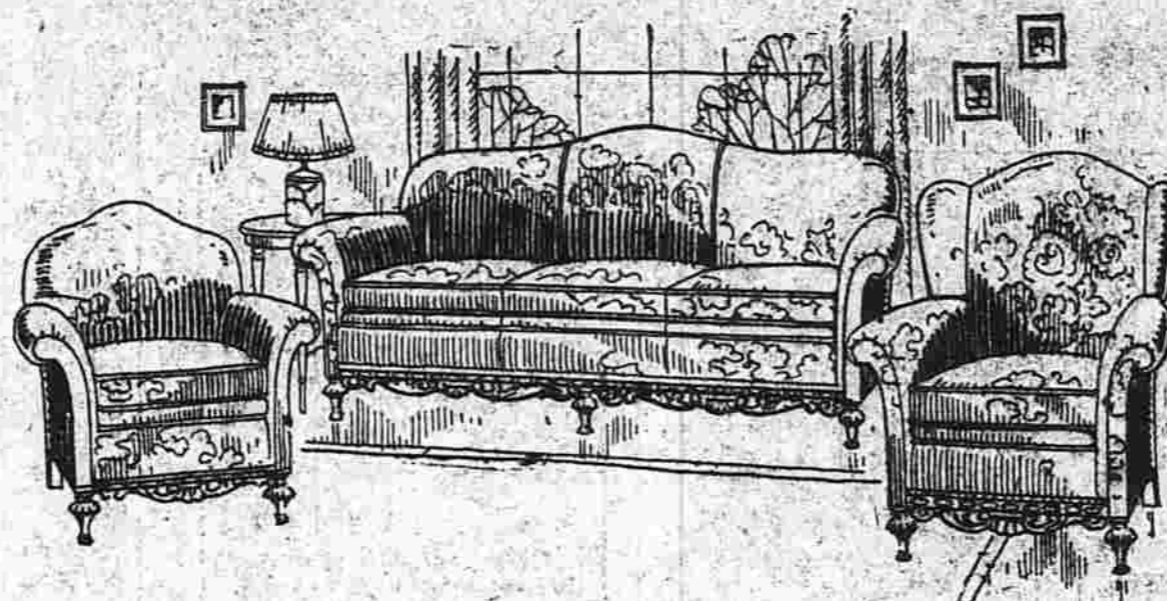


Dull mahogany finished telephone sets, exactly as sketched, are made of gumwood. Table with directory shelf and stool. Reg. \$12.50 . . . \$8.75



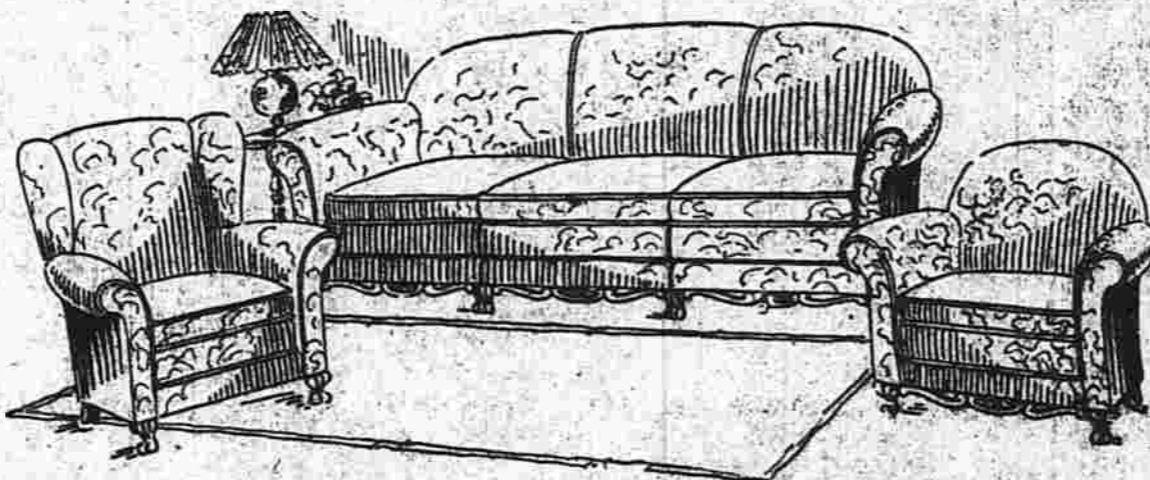
NINE PIECE ENGLISH SUITE

The inspiration for this attractive suite came from Old England. It is constructed of walnut and selected gumwood with highly figured walnut fronts. Buffet, table, china, arm chair and 5 side chairs, exactly as sketched. Reg. \$285.00 . . . \$229



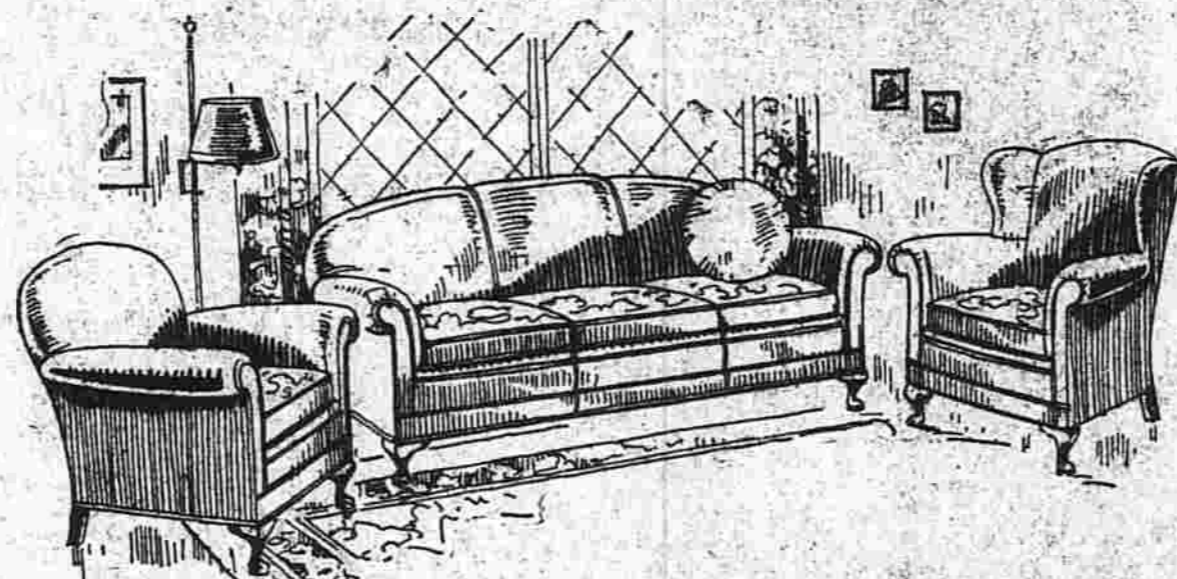
3 PC. CARVED BASE SUITES

Here is a suite of excellent design—one of the newest carved wood base patterns—at a popular price. The three full size pieces—davenport, arm chair and wing chair—are covered with Jacquard velour all around and tapestry Seats. Regular \$245.00 . . . \$159



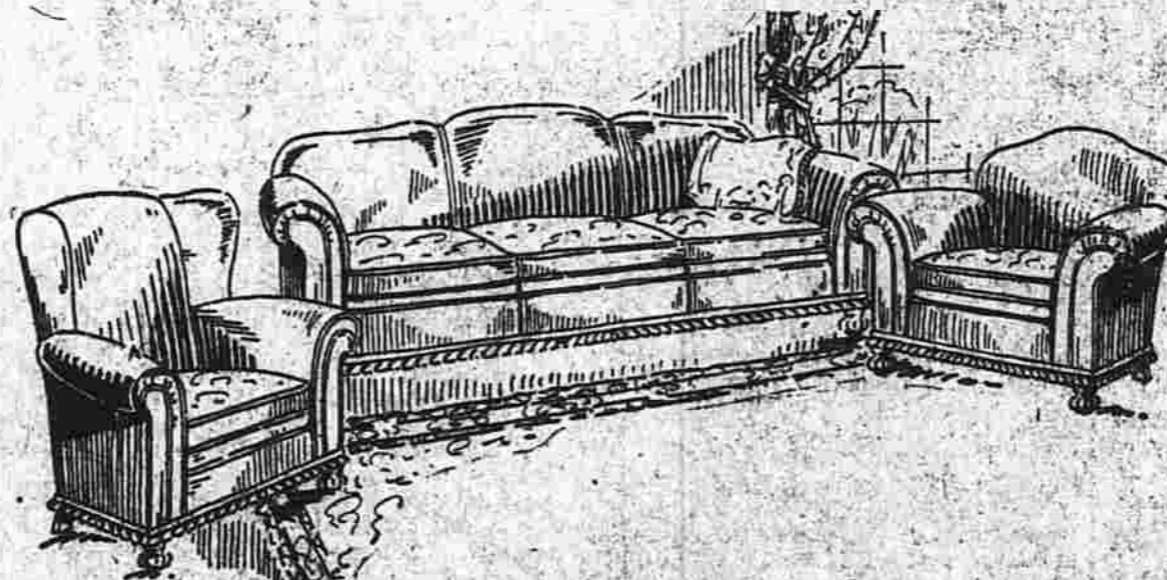
3 PC. COMBINATION MOHAIR SUITES

Plain taupe mohair in combination with plain velour to match and tapestry seat cushions, is the upholstery used on this suite. The three pieces—exactly as sketched—davenport, arm chair and wing chair are all large pieces with carved wood bases. Regular \$298.00 . . . \$239



3 PC. FINEST QUALITY MOHAIR SUITES

This is a suite of our highest quality—which means not only the finest interior construction but also the best grade of mohair and tapestry. The suites, exactly as sketched are covered all around with taupe mohair with tapestry on seat cushions. Regular \$420.00 . . . \$339



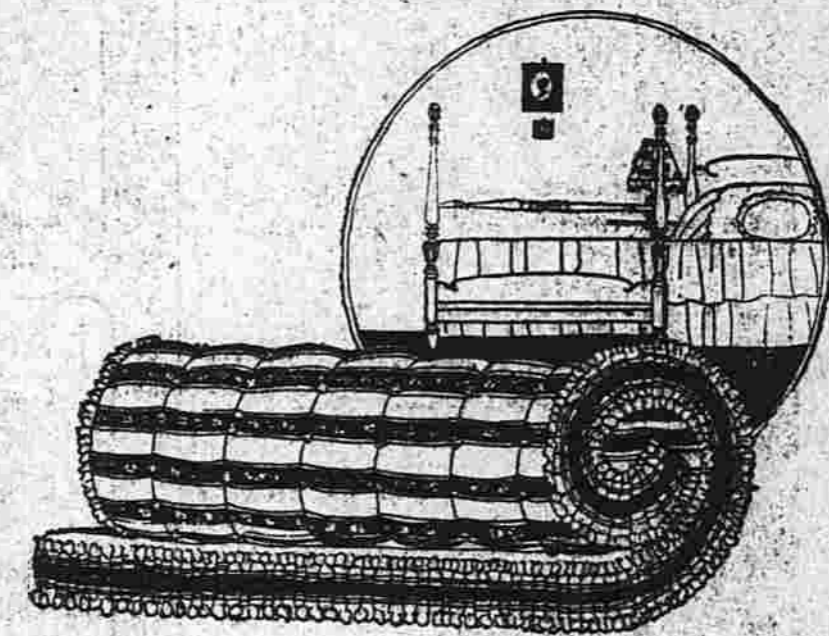
3 PC. SOLID MAHOGANY FRAME SUITES

This massive suite is also of our finest quality. It has a solid mahogany carved base, exactly as shown in our sketch, and solid mahogany feet. The upholstery is of taupe mohair and tapestry. Davenport, arm chair and wing chair. Regular \$478.00 . . . \$398

INAUGURATED many years ago, these Semi-Annual Clearance Sales have increased in importance and in volume each year and have saved our customers many dollars. Naturally we have made plans for and expect that this year's sale will be not only the greatest in volume but the greatest in saving for prospective buyers.

It is only possible in this announcement to give in a small way an idea of the extent of the reductions. Prices have been reduced in practically every department, so it is possible to furnish or refurbish your complete home, or buy "fill-in" pieces for any room, at this sale.

The prices quoted here are cash, but even if you cannot pay all cash, you can have the benefit of these prices by paying us only sufficient additional to cover the cost of carrying the account. This means a year or more in which to pay in easy monthly installments.



Watkins Better Bedding Reduced

You will note below that the bedding is given first in outfits and then separate. You can buy Watkins bedding either way!

Watkins Link Spring Outfit consists of a guaranteed National Link Spring, a 1 piece roll edge cotton mattress, and a pair of feather pillows to match the mattress. Regular \$27.95 . . . \$17.50

grade box spring upholstered with cotton and a pair of mixed duck leather pillows. All pieces in the same striped ticking. Reg. \$62.50 . . . \$49

Mattress only . . . \$7.95
Spring only . . . \$5.60
Pillows only, pair . . . \$3.95

Mattress only . . . \$15.75
Spring only . . . \$27.75
Pillows only, pair . . . \$5.50
(Watkins bedding can be had to fit any size bed. Regular sizes carried in stock.)

Watkins Spiral Spring Outfit includes the popular open spiral spring—the next thing to a box spring in comfort—containing 99 spiral springs, a 50 lb. cotton felt mattress with roll edge, and a pair of feather pillows to match the mattress. Reg. \$41.95 . . . \$29.50



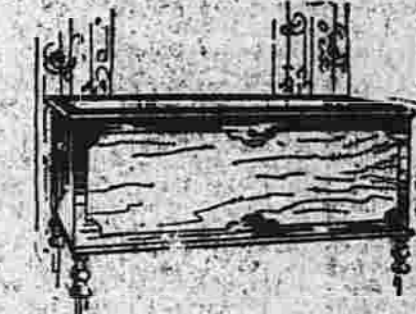
The Windsor, one of the most attractive metal beds made, comes in ivory or walnut finish in twin or full sizes. Exactly as sketched. Reg. \$19.50 . . . \$12.98

Mattress only . . . \$9.95
Spring only . . . \$14.80
Pillows only, pair . . . \$4.75

Watkins Quality Felt Mattress Outfit comprises a 50 lb. 100% white layer cotton felt mattress, a high



Genuine red chairs, exactly as sketched, come in brown enamel with spring type seat and upholstered back in cretonne. Regular \$14.00 . . . \$9.75



The chest sketched above is constructed of gumwood in two-tone walnut finish, with all inner lining of Southern red cedar! 42 inches long. Reg. \$32.00 . . . \$24.75



FOUR PIECE WALNUT SUITES

Just one of the scores of popular priced bedroom suites to be found in the Semi-Annual Sale. It includes a bow-end bed, 44 inch dresser, chest and table mirror vanity. No walnut and gumwood. Reg. \$175.00 . . . \$139

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

Manchester Division Of A. O. H. To Observe Golden Anniversary

Not a Single Charter Member Left to Aid in the Celebration

Organized With 15 Members It Now Has Over 200 ITS HISTORY

Banquet to be Held Thursday Evening at K. C. Hall—Mayor Guilfoyle, of Waterbury and Ex-Congressman Lonerigan Among Speakers.

Not a single charter member is living today to take part in the golden anniversary of the organization of Manchester Division No. 1, Ancient Order of Hibernians, which will be celebrated with a brilliant banquet in the K. of C. hall on Thursday evening of next week.

These 15 men who formed the branch here in 1877 have all gone to join a higher order where the dues are nothing and the initiation fee is a life well lived. They are dead but the organization they fostered and nursed through many years has gone on and on until it is now one of the principal fraternal orders in Manchester.

A silent tribute will be paid those pioneers at the anniversary banquet when those present will bow their heads for a moment in respect to their memory. It will be a tribute from the bottom of the hearts of all those present, and those who never knew the founders will be just as sincere as those with whom they came in contact during life.

Organized in 1877. Manchester Division No. 1 dates back to February 3, 1877 and may be said of the order that it has grown with the town.

At that time there were few people in Manchester but among those few there was a considerable percentage of Irish. In fact, Manchester was a town in which most of the foreign-born population was composed of Irish and Swedes. This condition changed later as the years went on and people of other nationalities began to come in.

First Meeting. The Irish thought that it would be a good idea to organize. So a meeting was held in the home of Morris Moriarty on Pine street back in 1877 and the first plans for the organization of Division No. 1 were laid.

Mr. Moriarty was chosen first president of the order and the officers were installed by County Delegate Martin Conway of Hartford. It is a singular coincidence that the late Mr. Moriarty, the organizer of the lodge, outlived the 14 other charter members. He held the office of president for 20 years and died about 12 years ago.

National Officers. The national officers of the order at that time were James E. Dolan, president; James O'Sullivan, vice-president; James T. Carroll, secretary and M. J. O'Brien, treasurer. Manchester Division No. 1 had as its cabinet Mr. Moriarty, president; Bartholomew Terrell, vice-president; Timothy J. Lyons, recording secretary; Patrick J. Sullivan, financial secretary and William Tynan, treasurer.

No South End Church. There was no St. James's church in South Manchester at that time although a mission connected with St. Bridget's church at the north end was later established. Manchester Division had considerable to do with the establishment of St. James's church and has always been a loyal supporter of it.

For the first year or two no hall was available for meetings of the lodge. Members opened their homes for the meetings and after a while the use of Cheney hall and a lodge room there was granted the new organization by Cheney Brothers. The headquarters of the division continued to be Cheney hall until 12 years ago.

Heads Division



John F. Foley, President

ways kept in full membership in the organization, although their dues and all obligations were remitted. Many members of the organization have gone out and made good in college and in later life.

56 Men in War. During the World War the division did its part, sending 56 men into the service of the United States army and navy. Two of the boys did not return. William McGuire dying at camp while Thomas Hickey, Jr., was killed in action.

Member 47 Years. James Egan, present treasurer of the lodge, has been a member for 47 years. He is the oldest man in point of membership in the local lodge and was president for eight years until 20 years ago, succeeding James Tanner who took office when Morris Moriarty finished his 20 year term.

Presidents of Lodge. Following are the presidents of the lodge and the number of years they served:

Dr. Edward G. Dolan, toastmaster of this town, who was toastmaster at the convention banquet in 1925 will be toastmaster on Thursday evening. Dr. Dolan's work in this capacity at the last banquet was so well liked by the general committee that he was engaged for the banquet. He will introduce the various speakers.

Others invited guests who are invited to the banquet will include Mayor Robert V. Treat of this town, Bishop John J. Nilan of the diocese of Connecticut, Lieutenant Governor Brainard, Mrs. Mary Moran, national president of the Ladies Auxiliary, Michael Donohue, national president of the A. O. H., and Mrs. Mary Crean of New Britain, a national director in the order.

Others Invited. Others will be John Donnelly of Bristol, a national director; Rev. William P. Reidy, Rev. C. T. McCann, Rev. James P. Timmins, Rev. Michael Foley, Rev. Paul Keating, Rev. William J. McGurk, former rector of St. James's church; Senator Hiram Bingham, Mrs. Mary McCarthy, county president; John P. Deegan, Mrs. Jennie Carroll, M. J. Connelly, Charles Cheney, Frank Cheney, Jr.

Another of the visitors will be John O'Day, editor of the National Hibernian, the organ of the order in the United States.

Ken's Heads Committee. The general committee of arrangements is headed by Daniel F. Renn, George H. Williams is secretary and the other members are Dr. E. G. Dolan, John F. Foley, James Egan, Patrick E. McVey, John F. Miner, Lawrence Moonan, Hugh B. Moriarty, John F. Tierney.

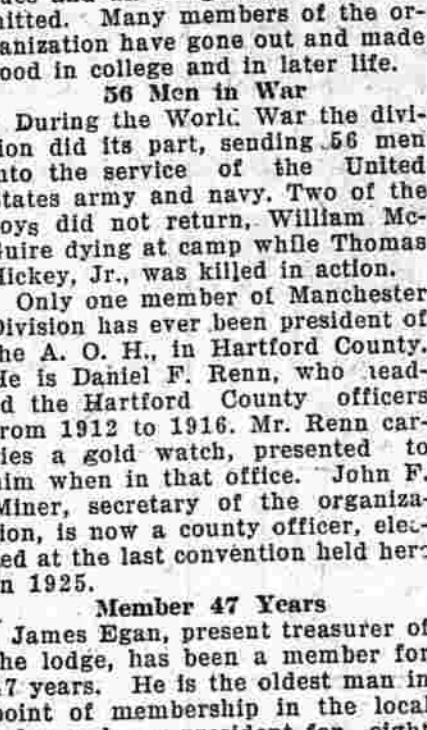
Color Scheme. The K. of C. hall will be decorated with a color scheme of green, gold and white. Draperies in the hall will make a false ceiling with the colors radiating from a spot in the center to the walls. The brick of the walls will be covered with the colors of the order and the American flag.

Lights will be transformed to represent floral baskets and streamers of southern smiles will suspend from them. The whole hall will be one blaze of color carried out in a harmonious arrangement.

Reception Committee. Visitors to the banquet will be received in the Waranoke hotel by 50 candles which is being presented to the division by Mr. Walker. The candles will be lighted and the cake cut before the banquet is started.

Out of town visitors—and they will be numerous—will be received at the Waranoke hotel by the reception committee for the banquet. Principle among those who have been invited are Mayor James J. Walker of New York City and Governor Al Smith of New York.

Those in Charge of Golden Anniversary.



Anniversary committee: seated, left to right, John F. Miner, Dan Renn, George H. Williams, and James Egan, the oldest member; standing, Lawrence Moonan, P. E. McVey, John F. Foley, John F. Tierney, Hugh B. Moriarty.

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The principal speaker of the evening will be Mayor Frank Guilfoyle of Waterbury, a gifted orator of repute in this state. He is a wit as well and his talk will be in a humorous vein.

Congressman Augustus Lonerigan of Hartford will also be on the list of speakers. He is well known to Manchester people through his terms as congressman from this district.

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STATE BUDGET NEEDS \$8,000,000 NEW REVENUE

Appropriations Committee Faces Huge Slashing Task; Maintenance and New Work May Be Cut.

(Special to The Herald) By CLARENCE G. WILLARD

That the committee on appropriations will face a most difficult task in the 1927 General Assembly is gradually being understood by members of the present legislature. The recent report of the State Board of Finance has been studied by many and the fact is becoming known that about \$8,000,000 will have to be sliced from the requested appropriations for the maintenance of state departments and institutions, or sliced from the state's capital investment, or else raised to meet those appropriations by increased state income through the efforts of the finance committee.

The big question before any legislature is the matter of appropriations, but the problem will require more constant attention in this assembly than ever before. It is fortunate for Connecticut that it has a veteran membership on its committee on appropriations.

Keep Maintenance Low. The state must naturally show progress in the amount of its capital investments each year. During the past two years, the annual investment in construction and permanent improvements was about five million dollars. The task of the appropriations committee is to determine the amount of permanent improvement investment, together with the amount necessary for the maintenance of the various departments and institutions. The economic theory of the committee is to keep the maintenance appropriations as low as possible, although there must naturally be a normal increase with the growth of the state and its activities. The committee is guided in this work by the report of the Board of Finance.

Equalizing Conditions. "The farmer and his wife and their children know of the superiority of the city school over the country school. The time, therefore, has come, when we must strive to equalize conditions of living upon the farm and in the towns and cities. We shall be unable to maintain much longer a double standard of living in the United States as we have in recent years."

If the inequalities which now exist shall continue, we shall not much longer be able to keep the normal boys and girls on the farm. The trek cityward is already under way. If it shall go on as rapidly as it has in the last five years, the next generation will witness a farm population largely composed of the physically and mentally unfit."

Such an opinion from a man like Lowden, the teachers' content, should stir Congress and state legislatures to action in behalf of improved country schools.

ITCHING FOOT IS OMEN OF JOY. Raleigh, N. C.—An itching foot means good luck, William Darrach will tell the world. The next time the government made him a free man after 11 years in prison. Darrach was incarcerated in 1915 for second degree murder in a fight into which he was drawn by extenuating circumstances.

APPEARANCES DECEIVE. "I keep my lodgers longer than you do." "No, you don't; but they're so thin they look longer."—Ulk, Berlin.

LITTLE OLD RED SCHOOL HOUSES ONLY A MEMORY

Illinois Teachers Discuss Dwindling Influence of Country Teacher.

Springfield, Ill.—The day of the "country school" and its sphere of influence is on the wane. The Little Red School House is mostly a memory.

This, the Illinois State Teachers' Association believes is due to many things, chief among which it lists short terms, poor equipment, untrained teachers, insufficient supervision, small attendance and unsocial social isolation. The country school, the association believes, has failed to keep pace with the city and village schools.

Lowden's Memories. "I recall the country school of my early days," Lowden said. "It was the center of a genuine community life. The schoolhouse was a simple structure, plain and unadorned. But the country school itself was a different thing from what it is today. There were pupils enough in each district to make the school a vital thing. It was large enough to stimulate group spirit among the people. At the same time the rural school has been undergoing this evolution the schools in the towns and cities constantly have improved."

The maintenance budget for 1927 totalled about \$28,000,000 for the biennial period. The appropriation for maintenance in 1925 reached a figure of more than \$31,700,000. The amount recommended by the Board of Finance for that item for the coming two years is \$23,107,842. The report of the Board of Finance also shows an excess recommendation for maintenance and capital investment for the coming two years of \$7,889,007 over the estimated receipts available for appropriations, those receipts for the 1927-1929 period being \$34,009,950 as compared with a total recommendation of \$41,898,507 for maintenance and capital investment.

It is upon these figures that the committee must base its appropriations. It is obvious, therefore, that the committee must slash the maintenance requests vigorously, or must make a large out in new construction and other capital items. It will be a difficult task and decidedly not a popular one, although the committee will have little choice in its action.

Gasoline Tax. The old subject of gasoline taxation was reborn during the week in a house bill proposing an additional tax of one per cent per gallon to be levied on top of the existing tax of two cents per gallon. The introduction of this bill was not exactly expected, and it has therefore failed to arouse any particular interest as yet. There is no doubt, however, that it will receive consideration by many of the legislators later. Like all taxation bills

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it will undoubtedly meet both with favorable comment and strong opposition. The proceeds of the present gasoline tax of two cents per gallon have thus far been needed for conducting the reconstruction program of the highway department. Should the gas tax be increased to three cents per gallon, the additional funds thus obtained would be turned over to reconstruction of secondary roads.

Although the gasoline tax bill will probably receive considerable opposition, the three-cent levy proposed is by no means unusual as shown by figures of other states now imposing taxes on the sale of the motor fuel. Forty-five of the 48 states now impose gasoline taxes varying from one to five cents per gallon. New York, Massachusetts, and New Jersey are the only states which do not impose such a tax. Two states including Rhode Island, levy a tax of one cent per gallon, while 22 states, including Connecticut, New Hampshire, Vermont and Pennsylvania, impose a two-cent tax. Wyoming has a tax of two and a half cents. Maine, New Mexico, Utah and West Virginia collect three and a half cents. Six states impose gas taxes of four cents, one of four and a half cents, and Kentucky and South Carolina receive five cents per gallon.

Moving Picture Tax. Bills intended to regulate the exhibition of motion pictures have been more numerous this year than ever before. The many movie measures cover various phases of the silver sheet industry, and several of them have the purpose of lowering the present rigid restrictions on the exhibiting of films, permitting the use of portable and semi-portable projection machines carrying ordinary light bulbs of 1,000 watts or less in homes, clubs, lecture halls, etc., without the necessity of a fire-proof booth and other requirements enforced under the present law. This is of interest to the ever growing "group of amateur movie enthusiasts."

The moving picture bills which have excited the most interest in the halls of the capitol, however, are those relating to the law enacted by the last General Assembly which imposed a tax of \$10 per thousand feet of film exhibited in the state. This tax was a bone of contention in the 1926 legislature and is sure to develop into a serious controversy this year. Three or four bills relative to this tax have been introduced. One of the bills calls for a complete repeal of the tax while the others are intended to alter or modify the present law.

The moving picture tax question will undoubtedly be one of the most important problems facing the present legislature. Practically everyone who has a fair knowledge of the subject of moving pictures agrees that the present law is faulty and should be altered. A few of the legislators are in favor of repeal. More of them, however, favor a readjustment of the present law in such a way that the state will be able to keep the present income from the tax and yet have a more equitable distribution of it among the payers of the tax.

The question of moving picture censorship has not yet made its way into the assembly except in an informal manner. It is very possible, that an active censorship clause of some kind may be incorporated in the final disposition of the subject.

State Athletic Commission. Among those who are interested in boxing and wrestling, much attention has already been claimed by a bill which would make the secretary of state the ex-officio commissioner of athletics, with power to appoint a deputy commissioner in each of the five congressional districts. There is little doubt but that the bill was intended to give each of these reputable athletes control over boxing and wrestling tournaments within their respective districts. According to the wording of the bill all of the five deputies would, however, have sole control of boxing throughout the entire state.

There are two reasons which indicate that the demise of the measure will not be prolonged. In the first place, the tendency of the state of Connecticut has been to reduce rather than to increase the size of its various commissions. Secondly, most of the legislators who follow athletics are acquainted with the present commissioner, Thomas Donahue of New London, are convinced that he has conducted his office in a capable and efficient manner, and no sentiment toward a change has been noticeable among them.

The return of the ancient whipping post as a substitute for jail sentences and fines in certain criminal cases is attempted in a bill introduced during the week. The measure is suspected of having emanated from Stamford, whence rumors have been wafted eastward to the effect that Alfred N. Phillips, chief executive of that city, and in the past highly colorful, even though not highly successful in legislative matters before committees has endorsed the return of the "30 strokes" which were in vogue contemporaneously with the ducking stool and the stocks.

Whatever its origin may have been, the bill calls for the inclusion in the criminal code of "five to thirty" lashes to be inflicted at whipping posts in jail yards or other fairly public places. Whipping is selected as one of the offenses for which a sound flogging might be substituted for the thirty-day rest period now imposed. If the bill should pass, the peace-loving sheriffs of the various counties would find themselves compelled to handle the whip, or else to deputize somebody else to administer justice in its new (or old) form. The

sheriffs need have little fear, however, because the state will undoubtedly economize and save the expense of building the aforementioned posts.

Women's Jury Service. One of the best known legislative subjects of past years has been found in the bills providing for jury service for women. Bills on that subject have traditionally made their appearance and have been the nuclei of many bitter debates. As often as the bills have appeared they have always met with the same fate—rejection. Furthermore, the novelty of seeing women in Connecticut jury boxes during the coming two years will probably not be noticeable. One of the women's jury bills introduced this year has taken a wide departure from those introduced in the past and has taken cognizance of the fact that many women are themselves opposed to being subjected to jury call. This measure provides that no woman shall be compelled to serve on juries unless she makes application to the proper authority that she be made eligible. The bill also provides for the withdrawal of eligibility upon personal application.

Unemployment Insurance. State unemployment insurance is proposed in a bill submitted during the week at the request of the Socialist Party of Bridgeport. The measure is one of the most voluminous placed before the 1927 General Assembly. The tenor of the proposed legislation is such, however, that it will probably prove none too impressive to the committee to which it has been referred.

Among other voluminous bills submitted during the final week of new business were several measures dealing with revisions of the present compensation laws. The bills for the most part were so long that those interested in the subject of compensation probably have not yet had time to read them nor to find out what they are all about. Some alterations of the present compensation code is almost sure to result from the several bills introduced.

Hefty bills calling for changes in automobile laws were also presented.

Governmental Harmony. The bills introduced during the final days of the session reveal the fact that practically every suggestion made by Governor John H. Trumbull in his inaugural message has been recognized by members of the General Assembly in the form of proposed new legislation. With the message of Governor Trumbull in his inaugural message has been recognized by members of the General Assembly in the form of proposed new legislation. With the message of Governor Trumbull in his inaugural message has been recognized by members of the General Assembly in the form of proposed new legislation.

Two years ago, Governor Trumbull did not veto a single measure passed by the General Assembly and the executive and legislative departments worked with complete harmony throughout the session. It now appears that this friendly relationship will not only continue but will be further cemented.

In checking the Governor's message it has been found that among the important recommendations made by him which have now been submitted to the assembly in the form of bills are the following: The establishment of a reserve fund and the investment of this under the supervision of the Board of Control; permitting the Governor to purchase such land as he may deem advisable from an economic standpoint; or on the legislature is not in session, providing that the controller issue a complete balance sheet of all state departments and institutions each July; eliminating the fee system now in vogue for present state automobiles; allowing the state attorneys to make application to the superior court for the removal of public officials for misconduct or laxity in office; establishing a fuel commissioner; increasing the powers of the state water commissioner; changing the methods of appointment to the soldiers' hospital board; appointing a state advertising commission; authorizing state department exhibits at the state fair; substituting a single headed state police commissioner for the present commission; providing a commission for the beautification of state highways; appropriations for restoration; appointing a commission to handle the water matter of the Connecticut River; new legislation for the improvement of agriculture; a more equitable distribution of the present moving picture tax; and the continuance of the committee on federal estate tax situation. Previous recommendations of the Governor's, suggesting the formation of legislative committees on aviation and motor vehicles were adopted during the opening days of the session, and both commencing, particularly the latter, are active.

USE OLD HORN. Honolulu—A slender coaching horn brought to the islands 40 years ago from England and presented to King, was used to sound calls in a recent flagstaff dedication at the Oahu Golf and Country Club. The horn was used years ago on one of the famous coaches in which the gentry rode out from London.

ABOUT BABIES. London.—The birth rate for the laboring classes of Great Britain, announced recently, 231 births for every 1,000 laborers in the industrial process. Births were computed as 193 for every 1,000; 105 per 1,000 for miners.

NO, NO! IRISH! Irate employer: Surely, Miss Jenks, you know the King's English! "Surprised Typist: Of course he isn't his, sir."—Tit-Bits, London.

John F. Foley, President

Dr. Edward G. Dolan, Toastmaster

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

Program for Saturday
6:00 P. M.—Dinner Music. The
Hub Restaurant Group.
Spanish Dance . . . Moszkowski
Melody in D . . . Faure
Violin Solo: Ave Maria . Gounod
Wilfrida Gehrman
Slavic Dance . . . Dvorak
Serenade . . . Gounod
Cello Solo: Largo—Violoncello
Sonata . . . Chopin
Donald Carter
Elegie . . . Arensky
Gavotte . . . Martini
6:25—News.
6:30—Songs—
Who Is Sylvia . . . Schubert
Faith in Spring . . . Schubert
Wandering . . . Schubert
Blossoms Cover Hill and Dale
Dale . . . von Flietitz
Like Twilight Calm Thy Cheeks
Soft Blushes . . . von Flietitz
Rest Thy Deep Dark Eyes Upon
Me . . . von Flietitz
Helen M. Hubbard, soprano
Marion Rau, accompanist
6:45—Baritone Solos—
Absent . . . Metcalf
Danny Deever . . . Dammrosch
Sally in Our Alley . . . Carey
Edward F. Dellert, baritone
G. Harold Smith, accompanist
7:00—Dinner Music continued—
The Hub Restaurant Group.
Berceuse (from "Jocelyn")
Danny Deever . . . Dammrosch
Tango in D . . . Albeniz
Andante Religioso . . . Thome
Minuet in G . . . Beethoven
Popular Group
Lonely Acres
I'm On My Way Home
Lonesome Melody O'Mine
(waltz)
I Don't Mind Being All Alone.
Pretty Cinderella
It Made You Happy When You
Made Me Cry
Lonely Eyes
7:30—Bible Study Period—"Week
Day Religious Education". Rev.
William T. Hooper, St. John's
church, West Hartford.
Hymns.
8:00—The Philharmonic Brass
Quartette.
8:30—Piano Solos—
Prelude E Minor . . . Mendelssohn
F sharp minor Mazurka . Chopin
Berceuse . . . Chopin
Dance . . . Debussy
Carmela Cavalier
8:45—Half Hour Recital with
Philip A. DeGraff, baritone
and Cosmo Giuffrida, violinist.
Baritone—
Sunset . . . Buck
Mr. DeGraff
Violin Solos—
Valse Coquette . . . White
Adoration . . . Borowski
Mr. Giuffrida
Baritone—
Because . . . d'Hardelot

Life's Paradise . . . Brown
Mr. DeGraff
Violin Solos—
Les Adieux . . . Sarasate
Intermezzo from "L'Arlesienne"
Mr. Giuffrida
Baritone with Violin Obligato—
Adoration . . . Teima
Mr. DeGraff and Mr. Giuffrida
9:15—Songs—
Because I Love You . . . Hawley
Cradle Song . . . MacFayden
If Love Were All . . . Axt
The Winds in the South . Scott
Good Night, Little Girl . Good
Night . . . Macy
Eva Gordon Van Sicklin, soprano
Laura C. Gaudet, accompanist
9:30—Underwood Male Quartette.
Frank P. Balcom, first tenor
C. Harvey Lidstedt, second tenor
Edward C. Zschernig, first bass
Clarence C. Brooks, second bass
The Quartette—
Kentucky Babe . . . Gelbel
The Drum . . . Gibson
The Owl and the Pussy Cat
How Much Wood Would a Wood-
chuck Chuck
Tenor Solo—
Moonlight on the Ganges
Mr. Lidstedt
The Quartette
Little Cotton Dolly . . . Gelbel
Scissors Grinder . . . Jungst
Honey, I Want You Now . . . Coe
De Sandman . . . Protheroe
10:00—Weather.
10:05—Club Worthy Orchestra.
11:00—News.
PROGRAM FOR SUNDAY
5:00 P. M.—Newberry Organ Recital
directed from Woolsey hall,
Yale University by Prof. Harry
B. Jepson.
I
Two Movements from the Opus
Sacrum, Opus 22
Maleingreen
Ubi Caritas et Amor
Poule Meus, Quice Peci Tibi?
II
Toccata—Prelude . . . Balrtow
III
Papillons Noirs . . . Jepson
IV
Marche Funere et Chant Sera-
phique, Opus 17, No. 2
Gullmant
Canon in B minor from "The
Eighth Organ Symphony
V
VI
Prelude, Opus 99, No. 2
Saint-Saens
VII
Finale . . . Planchet
6:00—State Theater Concert, Bert
Williams conducting—
I
Overture to the Opera "Ray-
mond" . . . Thomas
II
Moment Musical . . . Schumann
III
Marche alla Turca . . . Beethoven
IV
Violin Solo—
Concerto No. 2 (first and second
movements) . . . Wieniawski
Willy Weiss

Orchestra accompaniment on
2nd movement.
V
Ballet Music from "Faust"
VI
Song of the Volga Boatmen
(Russian Folk Song)
VII
In a Monastery Garden, Kotelbey
VIII
Prologue to "Pagliacci"
IX
Leoncavallo
Earle Styers, baritone
IX
In a Chinese Temple Garden
Kotelbey
FEATURES FOR THE WEEK
Sunday, Jan. 23—5:00 p. m.—
Organ Recital, Professor Harry B.
Jepson, Yale University.
Monday, Jan. 24—8:00 p. m.—
Clark University Glee Club.
9:00 p. m.—New Departure
Band.
Tuesday, Feb. 1—8:00 p. m.—
"A Cross Section of Industrial
Conditions from Coast to Coast,"
Robert J. Eustace, Commissioner
of Davenport.
8:20—Hardeen.
9:00—Philharmonic Male Quar-
tet.
Wednesday, Feb. 2—10:40 a. m.—
Eleventh lesson in WTIC's course
in music appreciation.
8:15 p. m.—Travelers Symphon-
ic Ensemble, Miss Olga G. Rankin,
soloist.
10:00 p. m.—American Legion
Program, Howard P. Savage,
speaker.
Thursday, Feb. 3—8:40 p. m.—
Chamber of Commerce program.
Graham McNamee, master of cere-
monies.
Friday, Feb. 4—9:00 p. m.—
Rhythmic Paraphrases, Eric
Tasche, soloist.
Saturday, Feb. 5—8:15 p. m.—
Jerry Fryer.
8:30—Silk City Band.

WITH THE LOCAL
AUTO DEALERS
W. R. Tinker, Jr. who has re-
cently taken the Hudson-Enger ap-
pency for Rockville and vicinity,
has opened a temporary salesroom
in the Caron building on East Main
street, Rockville. Michael Morris is
in charge.
Mason Wetherell, salesman with
the Pickett Motor Sales, was a
prize winner in a nation wide con-
test of Willys-Overland salesmen
during the ordinarily dull months
of November and December. He
stood tenth on the list and received

from John N. Willis a handsome
Elgin watch in a white gold case.
James M. Shearer, manager of
the local branch of the Capitol
Buick Co., who has been laid up
for two weeks following an opera-
tion for appendicitis, is able to be
at the salesrooms each day.
W. E. Tinker, Jr. reports recent
deliveries of new Chevrolets to
John Jensen of Manchester Green,
T. D. Daly, Jr. of Bolton and the
Vanco Soap Company.

TEST ANSWERS
These are the correct answers to
the Bible test questions which ap-
pear on the comic page:
1—The angel of the Lord ap-
pears to Balaam and the ass.
2—They were killed.
3—In the land of Uz.
4—Twenty-third.
5—To give an example of humili-
ty for them to follow.
6—Twelve.
7—Three.
8—Red.
9—Yes.
10—Zadok.
Trading rights of the Moravian
church in Labrador have been sold
to the Hudson Bay Company. The
church had maintained missions
and posts in Labrador since 1771.

Fountain Pens
Repaired
Gold Pens and new parts sup-
plied for all standard makes.
Bring your broken Pens to
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Jewelers, Stationers, Opticians
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TOWN ADVERTISEMENT
Board of Relief
NOTICE!

You Must Be
Satisfied
"Used Cars With an
O.K. That Counts"
1926 Chevrolet Coupe—Has had
good care. Small mileage, many
extras.
1926 Chevrolet Sedan—This car
looks and runs like new. Practi-
cally new rubber.
1925 Chevrolet Coach—Good mo-
tor. 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 over-
size tires. Motor is perfect.
1925 Studebaker Standard Duplex
—A-1 mechanically. Good paint
and tires.
1924 Studebaker Special 6 Coupe—
One of the famous models. O.
K. throughout.
1923 Durant Sport Model Touring
—Many extras. Duco finish.
1924 Ford Tudor Sedan—Good
rubber. Duco finish.
1924 Ford Ford Sedan—Good
motor. Good tires, Duco finish,
priced right.
1926 Ford Roadster—Express
body, perfect in every way.
1926 Ford Roadster—Balloon
tires, looks and runs like new.
1925 Ford Coupe—Balloon tires.
Nickel radiator. A-1 mechan-
ically. Priced low.
1924 Chevrolet Touring.
1923 Chevrolet Touring.
1923 Chevrolet Coupe (2).
1923 Chevrolet Sedan.
1924 Ford Coupe—Balloon tires.
1924 Ford Roadster—Express body
1925 Ford Touring.
1923 Ford Touring.
1923 Ford Tudor Sedan—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 1/2 Ton Ford Canopy Top.
Satisfactory Terms Arranged.
Always Open.
Evenings Until 9 p. m.
The Boulevard
Chevrolet Co.
275 Conn. Boulevard
East Hartford, Conn.

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\$16.65
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4 Ply Balloon
\$7.95
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4 Ply Balloon
\$12.95
Fully Guaranteed.
31x525
4 Ply Balloon
\$13.45
Fully Guaranteed.
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chandise we offer and make a bid for your future business. Stop and see us and we
will show you the way to better goods at better prices.
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Every tire we sell you must give full satisfaction, not just your money's worth
but more. If it don't we cannot expect to sell you again and to stay in business we
must sell you again, so—we guarantee you 100% satisfaction on every purchase.
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Our Tire Customers Come Back—But Not So Soon.
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Quick relief from painful
corns, tender toes and
pressure of tight shoes.
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ial fiction. Such well-remembered stories as these
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Lynn; "Saint and Sinner," by Anne Austin; "Campus
Rebels," by Virginia Swain; "Broken Threads," by
Clifford L. Webb and Ernest Lynn. "All at Sea," by
Carolyn Wells, is the latest, and new and greater
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Fiction like this represents a great contribution
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Manchester Evening Herald

Locals Vanquish Middletown And Hold Standing

FIDEL LA BARBA STILL INSISTS HE WILL RELINQUISH HIS TITLE AND ENTER STANFORD THIS FALL

Bristling Battles of Bare Fist Days

BY JACK McCAULIFFE

Then came the famous boxing carnival at the Olympic Club in New Orleans—the greatest boxing carnival ever held.

The first night I defended my world lightweight championship against Billy Myers for a purse of \$10,000.

The second night George Dixon and Jack Skelly were matched for a purse of \$7,500 and the world's championship at stake.

The third night I hit L. Sullivan and Jim Corbett were matched for a purse of \$25,000 and the world's championship at stake.

In that memorable week, beginning Sept. 25, 1923, Skelly and good old John L. were tumbling into a heap and I alone retained my crown and was not knocked out.

I went up to Maine woods to train. I knew that Billy Myers was tough and I seriously started to fit myself. Then I heard something that made me sort of take things easy.

Dick Roche, who was backing me, came up to see me and saw I was about 15 pounds over weight. "My God, Jack," he says, "you'll never be able to make the weight and this Myers will kill you if you do."

"Don't worry, Dick," I says, "he's trying to learn how to box—can you imagine that?"

And I had a good laugh and Roche thought I was crazy. The truth is, a man who has a natural unorthodox style like Myers kills his best chances by dancing out and trying clumsily to box prettily. I always maintained that La Barba has a more effective natural style slugging and throwing punches in his own effective way than he ever will learn by boxing. That's how he nearly beat the modern Jack Dempsey.

Roche put me on the scales one day before the fight and I was ten pounds over. He went into a rage. "I know Myers better than you do," I replied. "If he leads to me tomorrow and tries to box to knock him dead and it won't be a long fight. I can take off 10 pounds and still be strong enough to whip him."

Roche was very nervous on the eve of the fight.

EDITORS' NOTE—In the next chapter McCauliffe begins his description of the famous New Orleans carnival that ended up in Sullivan's unexpected knockout by Corbett.

Herald's Exposure Stops Mallinowske

When Hartford High's basketball team takes the floor this afternoon against St. Thomas Seminary in the West Middle Gym, Captain "Shorty" Mallinowske will be among the leading players. In fact he will be similarly located for the balance of the season inasmuch as he has been declared ineligible for playing with an outside team.

Captain Mallinowske, the most valuable player on the Hartford team, was suspended as a direct result of an exposure made in The Herald some time ago to the effect that Mallinowske played with the Knights of Lithuania against Cheney Brothers in Hartford under an assumed name. When Principal Hyde of Hartford High, heard of this, an investigation was conducted and suspension followed.

Don Hayes, another Hartford High player, was also suspended for playing in the same game. It is understood, but there is a possibility he may be reinstated because he alleges it was his brother who played with the Knights and not himself.

The latest suspensions make a total of about two dozen high school players about the state who have been declared ineligible because of participating with outside organizations. New Britain lost sixteen, Meriden four, Bridgeport Trade and now Hartford two.

In the cases of Meriden and New Britain The Herald has stood pat behind Principal C. P. Quimby in putting a stop to this violation of high school rules. For an indefinite period of years, several high schools about the state have been lax regarding this rule and it was high time something was done about it. Manchester has obeyed the rules, why not the others? Is this paper's attitude on the matter.

C. B. A. A. JUNIOR LEAGUE

Throwing		
McCavanaugh	93	85 105
Lenon	120	91 85
Warner	91	91 91
Ferguson	107	85 70
Deitz	99	101 88
	510	453 439
Ribbon		
Anderson	80	104 109
Sheridan	72	105 106
Halliday	96	94 100
Maloney	96	87 87
Detroit	103	104 90
	447	494 492

Many Are Inclined to Think It Is All Folderol, However, So-That's That.

By Henry L. Farrel (United Press Sports Editor)

New York, Jan. 29.—Little "Fidel" La Barba, world's flyweight champion, insists that he will surrender his title and renounce the ring in September to enter Stanford University.

He wants to be a broker and with the money he has earned and the revenue from two or three fights which he wants to take before he retires he figures he will have sufficient funds to pay for his college education and to get started in business.

"That's the bunk," hard boiled managers said when the little Italian said he was going to give up the ring for business.

"What business is better than the fight racket for a twenty-one year old kid who is good enough to be a champion?" they asked.

Being a natural little fellow La Barba might be able to remain in the flyweight class for at least two more years and with his attractive personality and drawing power he should be able to net at least \$25,000 a year.

Even if he outgrew the flyweight class he ought to be good enough in the stagnant bantamweight division to earn from \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year.

There aren't any jobs that can be recalled right offhand where a youngster of his age, just out of college, can draw such money, especially at the cost of the comparatively few hours that a professional boxer has to spend at his business.

It is not suggested that the life of a professional fighter is a bed of the well known roses. They have to go through the tedium of training they have to submit themselves to environment that might not be tasteful and they can't live as loosely and with as little caution as the ordinary man in another business.

But when they are not in training for a fight they haven't any exacting hours. The alarm clock is not a demon of torture that blasts them out of bed when they don't feel like getting up.

There's no head of an office clock that drags so slowly around to the hour when the boss lets you go for the day. There is no waiting for fifty weeks a year for the two weeks vacation on the company's pay.

For these reasons and others, the day laborer, the office clerk or the mechanic thinks "at the fight racket is a soft one with nothing but easy money and when La Barba announced that he was going to forsake the ring for business reasons they asked George Blake, his discoverer and his manager, about it.

La Barba gave one reason—and perhaps the most important one—with the frank admission that he doesn't like the boxing profession. He isn't like Benny Leonard, who got all the money he could out of the business until he knew he was through and then took some free right handed swings at the game.

He is like Gene Tunney, the heavyweight champion, in saying that boxing to him is only a means toward an end. He wants to get enough money to get out of it.

He's like Tunney in other respects. He has looks, personality, intelligence and education but he has been much better advised than the Knights of Lithuania played with the Cheney Brothers in Hartford under an assumed name. When Principal Hyde of Hartford High, heard of this, an investigation was conducted and suspension followed.

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Ice Skating Carnival Is Once More Postponed

Because of adverse weather conditions, the ice skating carnival planned for today at the Center Spring Park has been called off for the second time in two weeks. Director G. H. Washburn, in making this announcement this morning, said that it would be impossible to hold the carnival, the pond being covered with water. It is probable that another attempt will be made to stage the carnival next Saturday, it was stated.

Suzanne Drinks, Smokes, Stays Up Late; Says That Is Best Kind of Training

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 29.—Professional playing life has increased her interest in tennis, Suzanne Lenglen, French net champion, declared during her stay here to give exhibitions. "Why shouldn't it? I'm playing against the finest players in the world all the time," she said. "There is no rigid training for the French tennis star."

Dempsey to Go Into Training Late in April is the Report

Rickard Says That Ex-Champion Will Fight in Late May or June.

New York, Jan. 29.—Jack Dempsey convinced that he can come back like a rent receipt, is planning to begin a campaign of training in the east late in April and will establish headquarters at Tom Luther's White Sulphur Springs camp, the writer learned today.

There, the ex-champion will undergo a final self-inspection, after which he will declare himself definitely about his proposed return to the ring—if and provided he likes what he sees.

If he doesn't, the stuff is off like a hat in the house. However, the boys never do quite get around to working up a degree of real animosity against themselves.

Dempsey Expected. About Rickard's headquarters today it was said that Dempsey was expected in New York for a short visit early in February, at which time he would break down and confess all. My understanding is that, in all the work he has done in California, he doesn't know any more about himself now than he did the first time Tunney rapped him on the rind.

But he can still make change and there will be an awful lot of nickels in the box if he goes in with one of the piano movers that Rickard is making ready for the big killing.

Representatives of Dempsey, they say, were at the Springs this week with the idea of completing preparations against Jack's arrival.

Rickard's Statement. Rickard says Dempsey will fight in late May or early June against a man of his choice, meaning Rickard's and not Dempsey's, which is somewhat different. The winner of that fight, according to present schedules, will go on to the shot with Tunney.

No one doubts that Dempsey would be the man in question, if he could muster sixty per cent of the speed and ability he knew back in 1923. That was by no means his best year but it would be plenty good enough for the Sharkeys, Maloney's, Delaney's and Paolinis.

But the Dempsey who went into the ring at Philadelphia was less than half the man he once was and, in a case like that, no one can definitely say whether the retrogression was temporary or permanent. It would be more likely to be the latter in a man over thirty.

MERIDEN SILENT FIVE HAS TOUGH GAMES AHEAD NOW

Meets Rec Five in Hartford Tonight, Service A. C. Tomorrow, Wapping on Wednesday Night.

The Meriden Silent Five, composed of the best deaf and dumb basketball players in Connecticut, has been experiencing a successful season. It will tackle two local teams during the next few nights.

Tonight, on the home floor of the American School for the Deaf in West Hartford, the local Rec Five will be the attraction.

Next Wednesday evening the Meriden Silent Five will be the next team to essay to trip up the Wapping aggregation in that village.

Tomorrow afternoon on the State Armory floor in Hartford, the Silent Five will oppose the speedy Service A. C. of Hartford in a benefit game for Tim Cronin, a well-known basketball player, who is in the Hartford hospital seriously ill. This is the first of a series of benefit games for the former star. A large attendance is expected.

COMISKEY AND BAN SPLIT OVER A FISH

All Sorts of Commissions, Boards and New Work For Old Ones Carried In Legislative Bills.

Chicago, Jan. 29.—The rise and fall of Ban Johnson can well be written about what was once a Damon and Pythias friendship.

Charles Comiskey and Ban Johnson once formed such a partnership. It twice was dissolved and finally developed into a bitter feud that still exists.

Charles Comiskey, one of the members of this well-known firm of Damon and Pythias, overnight became relentless. He set out to get Ban Johnson and has succeeded. It was a long battle that finds both men in health. What price equity?

Was that worth it? The wedge that first split the friendship of Charles Comiskey and Ban Johnson. We must go back more than a score of years for the setting of what at first seemed more comedy, but later developed into the mellowed maledramma.

Felder Jones, star center fielder of the Chicago White Sox, had been put out of a ball game by the late "Silk" O'Loughlin. At the time Pythias Johnson was in Wisconsin fishing. Catching an unusually fine bass, he decided to express it to "Damon" Comiskey.

In the meantime, "Silk" O'Loughlin had read the facts of his trouble with Felder Jones to President Johnson, expressing the belief that Jones should be indefinitely suspended. It seems Johnson agreed with him.

As the express man presented Comiskey with the bass all nicely packed in ice, a telegraph messenger handed him a wire announcing the suspension of Jones.

Comiskey was furious, as the suspension came the day of a very important series. He looked at the fish, then telegram, and vice versa. He finally cooled down to the point where he was able to dictate a wire to Johnson which read something like this:

"Charles, I received also Jones' suspension. Thanks. Sorry. Impossible to play the fish in center field."

That wire served to open a breach that for some years caused a deep friendship to turn to bitter enmity. The breach finally was patched up.

Then, all at once, it seemed as if Damon and Pythias were hitting on all six again, another unfortunate episode developed that killed for all time the kindly feeling of the two men for each other and ultimately brought about the end of Johnson's career in baseball.

We must go back to the days of the World War for the facts. The war caused many of the minor leagues to suspend in 1918, among them the Pacific Coast. Incidentally it shot the personnel of the major league clubs to pieces.

In his pitcher, Comiskey found a man who gave him their staunch support. The National League also fell in line with his "back-up-umpires," theory and immediately the same began to get somewhere.

When Johnson put over the American League, wooden stands housed all the major league clubs. Today, wonderful concrete stadiums take care of the big league fans. The Yankee Stadium in New York, built at a cost of close to \$3,000,000, best attests the part that Ban Johnson has played in baseball's progress.

Ban Johnson's baseball career dates back to his days as a sports editor of a Cincinnati paper. He went from baseball writer to league president.

In 1923 he became leader of the Western League. Seven years later he visualized a second major league the American, became its president, and for 27 years has presided over the destinies of his club, for indeed the American was such.

Baseball owes much to Ban Johnson. He was a two-fisted fighter, always a square shooter. He made many mistakes but always had the courage of his convictions. He made baseball.

Like all great men, his real worth will be appreciated in later years.

What did Heinie Manush of the Detroit team do during the 1923, 1924 and 1925 campaigns?—M. K. Manush hit .324 in 1923, .329 in 1924 and .308 in 1925.

Billy Evans Says

Baseball's most dominant figure, B. B. Johnson, passes from the major league picture.

The American League has given him a sick leave on full pay. It was the kindest manner possible to bring about a severance of his relations as president of the organization.

B. B. Johnson. There is something synonymous between the initials B. B. and the part Mr. Johnson has played in baseball.

Over a period of more than a quarter of a century he has been the "Big Ban of Baseball."

Johnson created the American League. His imagination inspired it; his ability to convince moneyed men of the possibilities of a second major league made it possible.

The Ban Johnson who passed from the baseball stage at the meeting in Chicago was a far different figure from the man who, back in 1900, made first page copy by his very audacity in expressing the belief that there was room for a second big league.

A powerful six-footer, a big man literally and figuratively, Johnson first amused the National League by his plan to compete with that organization. It was too ridiculous to even contemplate.

Inside of two years, Johnson had made such inroads on the personnel of the National League and had built up such a powerful organization, that the senior league sued for peace, which the American League, dominated by Ban Johnson, dictated.

Twenty-five years have brought about a tragic change in B. B. Johnson. The fighter of 1900, the man who knew no quarter, passes into baseball's obscurity a mere wraith of his former self.

He arose from his chair with great effort, momentarily tottered and almost fell, then ran his hand along the wall as if for support. His legs seemed to sag beneath him as he barely stumbled out of the room.

That is the picture one of the American League magnates painted of Johnson's withdrawal from the conference at the request of the club owners. It probably marked his last stand.

It was the end of the trail for B. B. Johnson. Like all champions, B. B. Johnson, champion of practicality, gave up reform that had made the game, passes on. He took the count, still fighting.

No one individual has done so much for the national pastime as Big Ban. When he made his entry into the game, rough stuf' predominated, fist fights were a common occurrence, and most ball players believed profanely a most necessary part of their conversation, the umpire being the target for most of it.

A strict disciplinarian, Johnson issued an ultimatum that the rough stuff and brawls be discontinued. He so instructed his umpires and then proceeded to back them up.

For a long time the club owners yelled murder at his policy of stiff fines and long suspensions, but eventually they agreed with his reason and gave him their staunch support. The National League also fell in line with his "back-up-umpires," theory and immediately the same began to get somewhere.

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Baseball owes much to Ban Johnson. He was a two-fisted fighter, always a square shooter. He made many mistakes but always had the courage of his convictions. He made baseball.

Like all great men, his real worth will be appreciated in later years.

What did Heinie Manush of the Detroit team do during the 1923, 1924 and 1925 campaigns?—M. K. Manush hit .324 in 1923, .329 in 1924 and .308 in 1925.

SUBSTITUTES IMPORTANT IN MANCHESTER VICTORY

TIM CRONIN NOT CRITICALLY ILL His Physician Expects Him To Recover Despite Reports to the Opposite.

Notwithstanding reports to the contrary, it was stated yesterday afternoon at the Hartford hospital that Tim Cronin, basketball player of state-wide reputation, is not critically ill. The report has been circulated about the state that Cronin cannot live, but this is not the truth according to the word of his private physician. Already preparations have been started for several benefit basketball games.

Tim Cronin is so well known about the state in basketball circles that he needs little, if any introduction. He is an old-timer at the indoor pastime and has played both with and against local teams on countless occasions. To say Cronin is well known in Manchester would probably be putting it mildly. His ability to sink long-range baskets has been well known to mention a few.

In an interview with Dr. R. T. Ogden by telephone at the Hartford hospital yesterday, Cronin's private physician said: "The published report that Tim Cronin cannot live is a big exaggeration. It is true Tim is a sick man. Moreover, his condition is not satisfactory, yet it is not critical. He is holding his own. I expect he will improve and ultimately recover. Tim is ill with pleurisy and erysipelas. The pneumonia has been cleared up. He is in good spirits and reads the newspapers daily."

Irrespective of this, several teams about the state have announced their intentions of staging benefit basketball games, the proceeds, above actual expenses, to go toward defraying Cronin's hospital expenses, which will run well into three figures.

When Johnson put over the American League, wooden stands housed all the major league clubs. Today, wonderful concrete stadiums take care of the big league fans. The Yankee Stadium in New York, built at a cost of close to \$3,000,000, best attests the part that Ban Johnson has played in baseball's progress.

Ban Johnson's baseball career dates back to his days as a sports editor of a Cincinnati paper. He went from baseball writer to league president.

In 1923 he became leader of the Western League. Seven years later he visualized a second major league the American, became its president, and for 27 years has presided over the destinies of his club, for indeed the American was such.

Baseball owes much to Ban Johnson. He was a two-fisted fighter, always a square shooter. He made many mistakes but always had the courage of his convictions. He made baseball.

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Second String Men Do Good Work in Holding Visitors Down—Delaney Stars for Middletown.

Manchester remains in a tie for a first place with Bristol in the Connecticut Interscholastic League as a result of its victory over Middletown here last night. Middletown put up little opposition to the Manchester combination and lost by the score of 33 to 15. Manchester held the advantage all the way and was never pressed for the lead.

Middletown scored first in the first period but Manchester soon came through with a field goal and the quarter ended with the locals leading seven points while the visitors still had their lone score. Eleven more points came through the Manchester hoop in the second period while Middletown added six and the half ended with Manchester away ahead by 15 to 7.

The second quarter was played mostly by local substitutes and A. Borgini, who has been on the bench for the most part since the Hartford game was put in. He found himself and was a big factor in the scoring, accounting for four baskets while he was in the contest.

Middletown showed a lack of offensive play and Manchester penetrated the visiting defense at will. Holland directed the destinies of the Manchester team in the style and practically every play showed his fine Italian hand.

Delaney, the Middletown captain, was the only man who showed up well for the visitors. Playing from a guard position, he was instrumental in keeping Holland's score down to two field goals and he accounted for five of his team's points. The rest of the Middletown team lacked initiative and Delaney's work was the principal feature of the game.

Coach Clarke's charges did not get started so quickly as they usually do and the first quarter found them a little bit disorganized. They settled down soon and began to score. The substitutes were shoved into the breach and Middletown's score stayed where it had been. The visitors scored most of their points in the second half.

The summary:

Manchester		B.	F.	T.
Holland, rf	2	1	8
Gorman, lf	2	0	4
A. Boggini, lf	4	0	8
Farr, c	1	0	2
Keeney, c	1	0	2
N. Boggini, rf	1	1	3
Kittel, rg	4	1	9
Dowd, lg	0	0	0
McCann, lg	1	1	3
Totals	15	3	53

Middletown		B.	F.	T.
Walsh, rf	0	1	1
McLaughlin, rf	0	1	1
Krauth, lf	2	1	15
Langston, c	0	1	1
Rolinski, c	1	1	2
Amenta, lg	1	0	2
Ackerman, rg	0	0	0
Delaney, lg	2	1	5
Totals	6	6	38

Referee, Dillon; time 3 minutes quarters. Score at half time, Manchester 18, Middletown 7.

HUDKINS SUSPENDED FOR NAME VIOLATION

New York, Jan. 29.—"Ace" Hudkins, of Lincoln, Neb., contender for the waterweight boxing title, was indefinitely suspended yesterday by the New York State Boxing Commission in compliance with the request of the Kansas Boxing Commission.

The suspension arose from the charge that "Kid" Sockely, sparring partner of Hudkins, took the name of "Young Battling Levinsky" in a recent fight in Topeka, Kansas. Sockely, Clyde Hudkins, who acts as manager for his brother, and F. A. Jacobs, alleged manager of Sockely, were suspended with "Ace" Hudkins by the New York commission following similar action by the Kansas Commission.

Walter Taylor, Cleveland promoter, told the commission that Dan Carroll, manager of Jimmy Maloney, Boston heavyweight, had informed him that Maloney would go through with his match with Johnny Risko, in Cleveland on

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

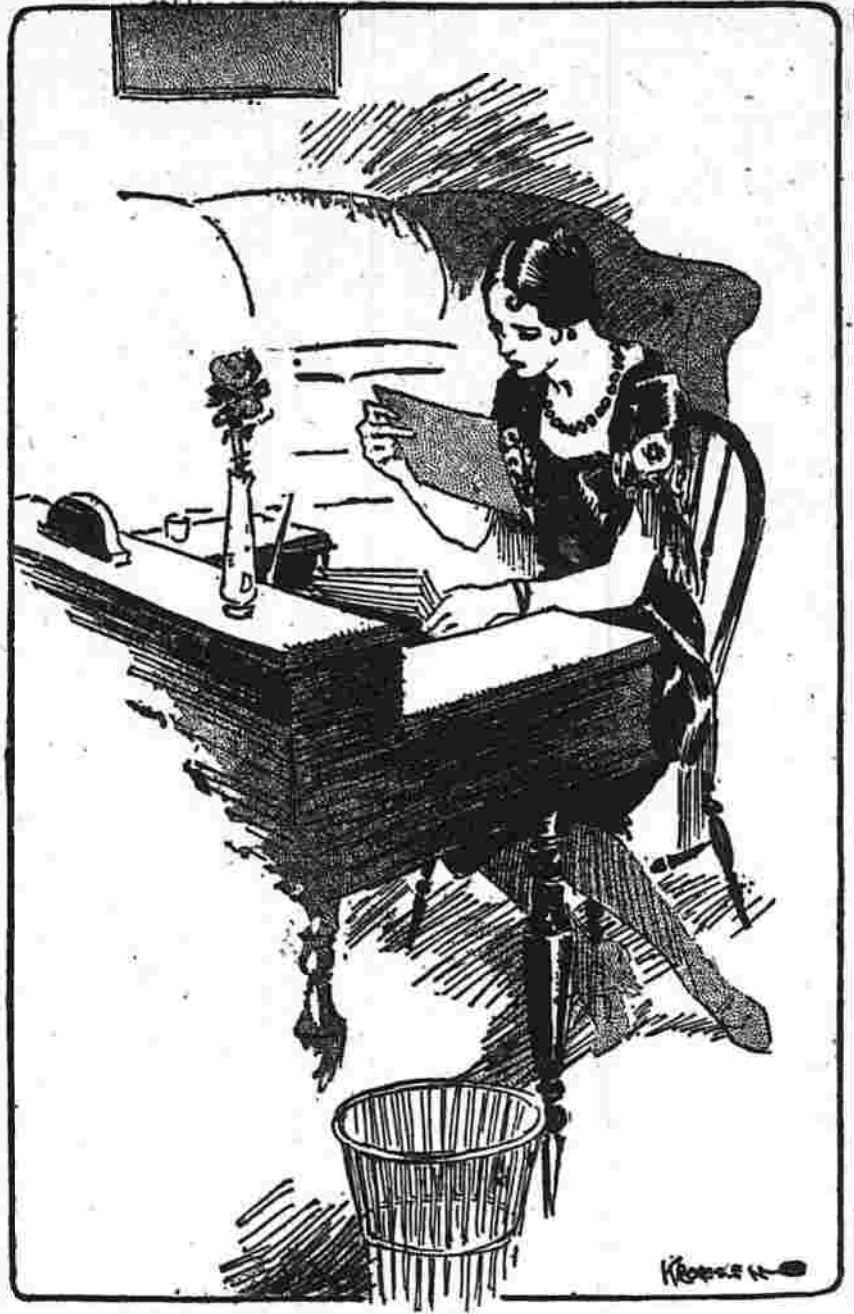
THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

All at Sea

By Carolyn Wells 1927 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE Death strikes GARRETT FOLSON while swimming with a party of friends at Ocean Town, N. J. At the HOTEL MAJUSAGA, where they all had been guests, an inquiry is begun, after a doctor, perfectly examining him on the beach, pronounces him dead.



She quickly ran through the papers and letters in the desk.

EVERYBODY liked Helen Barnaby, but nobody loved her. Her gilded hair was bobbed, and her smart clothes were too girlish for her years, but she was a comfortable sort and her friendship with the beautiful Carmelita was advantageous to both.

They had been intimates for years, but this was the first time they had been away from home in company.

Fairly well to do, the Duchess cared only for her own comfort and ease. Men were of secondary consideration, save as they entertained or amused her.

Carmelita Valdon, on the other hand, was a born coquette and a stren. With very little money, she contrived to dress well and her beauty and charm did the rest.

At heart she was an adventuress, but so careful was she of her reputation that no breath of scandal or even reproach had ever touched her.

Yet she schemed to meet and attract rich men and women and usually succeeded in making friends with them.

Garrett Folsom she had known for some years, and though they were friendly, it could not be said that he was in love with her. Roger Neville, too, was an old-time friend, but not an adorer, so while at Ocean Town Carmelita had endeavored to find a new friend who would be a devoted slave.

There were many who would readily accept such a position, but the lady was exigent in her requirements and she flouted those who were not sufficiently generous or who did not amuse her.

"We can't take up with anybody," she told her friend. "I won't have to do with ordinary men. I must have with my friends among the special ones of earth."

"Yes," said the Duchess, only slightly interested. "But you can get any one you go after, Carmy. What about that sandy-haired chap who sits around all day on the deck? He seems exclusive."

"And he is! That's Titus Riggs. He's an eccentric millionaire. If we could annex him we'd be right in the heart of everything!"

"He isn't popular."

"That's his own fault, then. Everybody is crazy to know him, but he won't meet many people."

This conversation had happened some days ago, and since then, though Carmelita had secured an introduction, she had not succeeded

in drawing Titus Riggs into her net. He had been polite but that was all. Never did he seek out the lovely Carmelita and her jolly friend.

So they were both surprised and pleased when, as they sat with Neville on the hotel deck, Riggs rose from his chair and sauntered over to them.

"Oh, Mr. Riggs," said Carmelita, "do cheer us up a bit. We're feeling so sad over the morning's tragedy. You know, Mr. Folsom was our friend."

"Yes, I know," Riggs said. "Do you mind talking about it?"

"No," Carmelita returned, her eyes filling with tears. "Not to someone who is sympathetic. Did you know Mr. Folsom?"

"Only slightly. But here comes a bellboy. He's looking for you, I think, Mr. Neville."

It was the plump youngster called Tubby, and he stepped up to Neville with his little chest puffed out, full of importance.

"Mr. Tuttle sends you this air," he said, and held out his tray on which lay a telegram that had already been opened.

It was addressed to John Ross, and with a murmur of apology Neville read it.

"It's from Miss Folsom," he said, "to Ross, the valet. It says: 'Carry on till I arrive. Am starting at once.' It is signed A. Folsom, and it is from New York city."

"Then she ought to get here tonight," Titus Riggs said.

"Yes, she probably will," Carmelita agreed. "Roger, will you come for a little walk with me?"

"I want to go in there—and before his sister comes."

"You're crazy! You can't do a thing like that!"

"I must! He has something—something of mine—that I must have. I must get—"

"What?"

"Something important—never mind what. Just let me take the key for half an hour. I'll bring it right back to you. Oh, Roger—do give it to me, I must have it!"

"Carmelita, you don't realize what you're asking. I'm willing, more than willing to let you have the key, but think how it would look for you to go into his room!"

"Nobody will see me. I'll be very careful."

"I'll get you what you want. Tell me what it is? Did you leave something in there? When?"

"Oh, Nothing like that! I've never been in his rooms. But he had something of mine—oh, Roger, don't torment me! Give me the key, do!"

Though they were on the crowded boardwalk, Carmelita's tones were low, and her manner quiet. But Neville could see the underlying excitement and he feared an outbreak if he refused longer.

Unwillingly he drew a key from his pocket.

"At least, let me go with you. Or let me stand guard outside the rooms."

"No, that would be far worse, if any one saw us, than for me to go alone. I must do this, Roger. I must! Don't worry. I'll make sure where his valet, Ross, is first and then I can slide in and out again in a few minutes."

So Neville perforce acquiesced, and after escorting her back to the hotel he put her in an elevator and himself strolled outdoors again.

Carmelita went straight to the crowded boardwalk. Carmelita's tones were low, and her manner quiet. But Neville could see the underlying excitement and he feared an outbreak if he refused longer.

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At the Top



Lady Victor Warrender is said to be the most beautiful woman in the British peerage. What's more, they add that she is the best dressed of all the titled women in Europe.

The WOMAN'S DAY By ALLENE SUMNER

Everyone on the street laughs at the Blacks. The Blacks are "so funny." They don't "do things like other" people at all. It can't be poverty, for everyone knows that the Black income is really something enviable. The Blacks are so funny that they don't even own an auto, don't even own an auto!

Tom Morris says that when he rode into town on the bus the other day, he sat with Bob Black and Black "let out the worst spiel" about autos.

"Had the nerve" to say that he couldn't see that a man who lived in a more or less metropolitan region, had any need for an auto at all.

He told Tom that with life as complex as it was today, he much preferred to get on the train or car or bus, read his paper or a book, and let somebody else bother with the chauffeur. He told Tom that he read about four books a week just going to and from work, and he had a lot to say about other men who were slaves to their cars—washing them and tinkering with them all day Sunday and seeing that the tires were tight and that there was gas and oil, and then driving around for an hour to find a place to park!

And when Tom said, "but everybody drives a car nowadays!" this Black just looked at him and laughed and laughed, Tom says, all at nothing.

No Radio, Either! And that isn't the half of it! The Blacks don't have a radio! Even in this day and age, they use their piano! Mrs. Morris was over there the other evening and found them all around the piano. Mrs. Black was playing, and the children and even Mr. Black himself, singing, and that was the night that Mary Garden was broadcasting! Tom said people must think pretty well of themselves when they prefer to hear themselves to Mary Garden!

What a Boom! And you should see Mrs. Black's living room! No white curtains at all—just side and valance of sort of copper-colored gauze, and the funniest sort of homespun rug in brown, and a samovar and all sorts of funny rugs and bowls of copper with bitternest in them—and a funny old secretary with brass candlesticks on top—hardly a new thing in the whole room! And yet for all they live so plain, some of the neighbors have seen yellow poppies from the florist in that living room right in the dead of winter!

What Clothes! And the clothes those little girls wear—sort of smoky things with funny, woolen embroidery all over them, when all the other girls are wearing little one-piece crepe dresses.

In short, boiling all the gossip down the Blacks are nonconformists. They do not accept and take for their own the ultimatum of the day which is "thou shalt have an auto; thou shalt have a radio; thou shalt have overstuffed living rooms and wax flowers; thou shalt wear such and so."

Take Their Own The Blacks dip into life and take what they really want for themselves, and leave the rest. They are neither smug nor self-righteous nor intolerant about it. They do not rave at neighbors whose idea of a pleasant evening is to lend their ear to the radio, and on to become one more insect in the swarm of Sunday autos upon the highway, but for themselves they can see little pleasure in the conventional code of pleasure of the day.

Wild Flower Plot Mrs. Black has made a wild flower garden, a fairy tale spot enclosed in a grotto made with stone flagging, cool with mossed water and fragrant with all the buds of May. She takes piano lessons and she makes lampshades—she does not play bridge, golf, or paint furniture, the accepted female amusements, and she carries all the angles of the treasurer's office, and won't let a fly in.

More to the Blacks, say it!

MARGARET REBELS AT CINEMA 'BITS'

Gets Paid But Is Lonely For Work—Studio Refuses to Lend or Sell Her.

Hollywood, Calif.—The "vacuum cleaner" girl of the Fox lot. That's what Margaret Livingston has dubbed herself—because she is picked to clean up all the "bits" no matter what the picture or the type needed. Naturally red-headed, Margaret is an easy choice if a brunette is required because red-heads photograph as brunets. And if it is a blond that is wanted, they take Margaret and stick a blond wig on her.

Miss Livingston is under contract at a good salary and her check comes in every week without fail. But at times she goes three or four months without doing a day's work.

Can't Find Picture "We just can't find a picture to fit you, Margaret," they tell her. And yet studio officials will not release her from her contract. Until a few weeks ago they would not even lend her to other studios.

It is very nice to get paid without working but it is sure death to a cinema career. I know of at least two large film corporations that have offered to buy Margaret's contract but their offers have been met by refusal.

There is only one thing left for me to do, Margaret told me a few days ago. "I will have to break my contract. I hate to do this because I have always despised the idea of causing a rumpus at the studio. It will be a simple matter to break the contract because it stipulates I am to play featured roles and I have been getting nothing but "bits."

Temper Helps "I guess I will have to acquire a temper, too. All these girls who have mastered the art of flying off the handle at every little thing are getting along great. The producers think they're marvelous."

A year and a half ago Margaret Livingston looked like one of the best bets in the cinema field. Now she has made up her mind to leave Fox and she will have to start all over again.

SILK AND WOOL Hose in the light tans and nude shades are now made in a silk and wool mixture so fine as to be hardly distinguishable from silk.

ENVELOPE BAGS Envelope bags of calf or alligator are longer and narrower than last season, and usually have a gold monogram on the flap.

VARNISH LINOLEUM Varnished linoleum or oil cloth will stand wear longer and is more easily cleaned.

Generosity Pays

Because she was always ready to do relief duty in other departments than her own, Miss Tommy Veal (above) rose from the job of stenographer to first assistant treasurer of the state of Kentucky. By "subbing" for other employees generously, she carried all the angles of the treasurer's office, and won swift promotion.

MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD

Teacher of Tenor Banjo Cello-Banjo Mandolin-Mando-Cello Ukulele Banjo-Mandolin Ensemble-Playing for Advanced Pupils. Agent for Gibson Instruments. Odd Fellows' Block At the Center Room 8

Beat Salad One and one-half cups diced cooked beets, 1-2 cup diced celery, 1-2 cup English walnut meats, 4 tablespoons salad oil, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1

Also for your February entertaining you might like to keep in mind the following colorful salad:

In some of the magazines I noticed a clever idea for a Valentine salad—it will soon be time to make your plans for this favorite time for entertaining—which was to cut a slice of pineapple in the shape of a heart and through the center place an asparagus tip, to simulate a heart pierced by an arrow. Serve all on a lettuce leaf with little dabs of mayonnaise, and I think an attractive addition would be little hearts cut out of red pimento.

Save hours of pain Apply Genotherm directly over affected parts, for rheumatic or neuralgic pains, sciatica, lumbago, stiff neck, chest colds and congestion. More effective if first sprinkled with Rubbing Alcohol. Stops pain quickly, is gentle to tender skin, has no gross or irritating odor, does not clog the pores. Wear it any time, anywhere. Easy to apply and keep in place. Lasting in comfort and effect. Over 7,000,000 packages used yearly in England, France and Belgium.

At all druggists THE GENOTHERM CORPORATION New York, U.S.A. General Selling Agents HAROLD F. RITCHIE & CO., Inc. 171 Madison Ave., New York

GENOTHERM

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

PURE MILK

Because she was always ready to do relief duty in other departments than her own, Miss Tommy Veal (above) rose from the job of stenographer to first assistant treasurer of the state of Kentucky. By "subbing" for other employees generously, she carried all the angles of the treasurer's office, and won swift promotion.

Street and business frocks often are of the two-piece variety, with a blouse of fine jersey, and a finely pleated skirt of canton crepe or velveteen.

FLOUR PANS Grease cake pans with egg yolk, salted fat, and dust with flour, to keep cake from burning.

SOUP CREAM Mayonnaise may be kept in the ice box for days, and thinned with soup cream before using.

Good Nature and Good Health

BUILDING UP THE BLOOD By Dr. MORRIS FISHBEN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

During the past quarter of a century a disease known as chlorosis, which was a form of secondary anemia largely affecting young girls, seems to have disappeared entirely from the practice of medicine.

The condition was apparently due to the habits of life, consisting of a secluded existence indoors and the avoidance of the substances in the diet which have largely to do with the building of the blood.

Valuable Foods Investigated out in modern laboratories indicates that certain food substances are especially valuable in building up the blood. The University of Rochester School of Medicine has conducted a number of investigations with foods provided by the livestock interests and administered by the National Research Council.

They found that muscle fibers are valuable to the production of blood-building products in anemic animals. In order to produce hemoglobin, the red coloring of the blood, which is charged with the carrying of oxygen, practically all meat was of value. However, chicken gizzards, pig body muscle, beef heart and beef muscle were of value in the order given.

The kidney seems to be one of the most favorably diet factors for promoting rapid production of the red blood cells and hemoglobin during severe anemia. For example, 200 to 300 grams of cooked kidney daily in the diet caused a production of from 60 to 100 grams of hemoglobin in a two-week diet period above the amount produced by a standard bread-feeding.

Milk a Poor Builder Milk has an extremely valuable substance in the diet, providing many factors of importance, including some vitamins and mineral salts. On the other hand, it seems to stand at the foot of the class of dietary substances for bringing about rapid regeneration of the blood in severe anemia.

This is especially important to attempting to build children up after convalescence from some infectious disease. Milk alone under such circumstances will not provide the blood-building substance provided through the other foods that have been mentioned.

MILITARY LINKS A famous designed, just back from Paris, predicts military lines for coats and capes this spring, with red linings, brass buttons, and other military trimmings.

Home Page Editorials Dad Deserves His Bit By Olive Roberts Barton

His children had always had everything he was able to give them from the time when they greeted him with shouts of "What did you bring, Daddy?" to the years later on when motors and college were taken pretty much for granted.

The greater the need the harder he had worked. His shoes in the early days had been cracked from too much polishing. He was always planning to get things for himself but a new suit would likely as not be side-tracked by a case of sickness and a much-needed vacation would be stopped before it started because the bills were bigger than usual.

He had always made ends meet by stretching himself across the gap. He seldom worried his wife with money troubles and was known as a "good provider."

Eventually he prospered. Slowly at first, but with a little working capital he was able to forge ahead. He did not indulge himself. He felt guilty even now if he discarded a pair of shoes that were not quite split through. But he was thankful that the demands of a modern family of growing children could be met without embarrassment.

Twenty years of doing without so that his family could be comfortable had aged him. He wanted no thanks. The children were grateful in their way, but his real reward lay

in duty done. He had given each one of them his chance in life, a heritage of health and knowledge. He had had a hard time growing up himself. He had spared them that. They had their own friends and interests, and one was married. Their parents saw little of them now. Home was chiefly a repair station.

Well, it didn't matter! Most boys and girls were that way. He and his wife were only fifty. They could travel and play a bit and make up for lost time.

Suddenly his wife died. There followed three of the loneliest years he had ever known.

He met a very fine woman of forty and married her, eventually. And what did those children say about it? They said, "Father, how could you be so selfish? Why could you not think of us?"

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



People have no business kissing—that's a pleasure.

SENSE and NONSENSE

The women are becoming effeminate here lately and some of them are wearing earrings. Laugh on certain occasions, and the world will laugh with you; it will think you are a jackass. The only upward trend that brings no protest is in women's skirts. A Mere Legend. "Will you walk into my parlor?" Said the spider to the fly; That sophisticated insect Then replied, "Indeed, not I! I may walk into your drawing-room Or living-room, but say! Are you so dumb you do not know That parlors are passe?" It is the girls of today and not the wrongs against them that should be dressed! A good way to keep from wearing out friendships is not to use them.

Local Notes.

The new Spring Montgomery Ward catalogs have been received at the post office. Wallace Hocker, who was defeated in the race for Probate Judge in the Primary, has resumed his position with the Fire Department. The report that a cow belonging to Henry Melcher was fatally injured when struck by a baseball recently, was erroneous. It was an udder cow, property of the Elite Dairy. Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Grant Jones announce the birth of a 9-pound son, who has been named Calvin Conlidge Jones. The New York drug store has some new picture post cards. Our citizens are urging that a light be placed in front of the post office. There is a hole in front of the door that everybody stumbles over.

Condoning Turpitude.

Though we complain 'tis an outrageous thing When Winter lingers in the lap of Spring. We inconsistently carp not at all When Summer lingers in the lap of Fall.

"There's another good man gone wrong!" cried the students, as the absent-minded theology professor strayed into the girls' cloak room.

By the way your Uncle Samuel is trying to recruit cannon fodder for both the army and navy; one would think the whole world was fixing to hop on us.

When more clothes are worn, the flapper will not wear them. More good time is wasted by people trying to have on than any other way!

Trying to keep a good man down is about as hard as trying to keep a good for nothing one up.

The Tooth of the Matter. It is a pleasant sight to see The cards maneuvering with skill; But, ah, the difference to me When my good dentist starts to drill!

INTELLIGENCE TESTS

BIBLE QUIZ



See how many of these Bible questions you are able to answer. Check your answers with the correct list which appears on another page: 1—What incident in Biblical history is illustrated in the accompanying picture? 2—What happened to Hantman's 10 sons after he was hanged? 3—Where did Job live? 4—Which Psalm starts: "The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want?" 5—What was Jesus' motive in washing the feet of His disciples? 6—How many tribes of Israel did Jacob name before his death? 7—How many times did Peter deny knowing Jesus? 8—What was the color of Esau's hair? 9—Did Paul heal the sick and crippled? 10—Who anointed Solomon king?

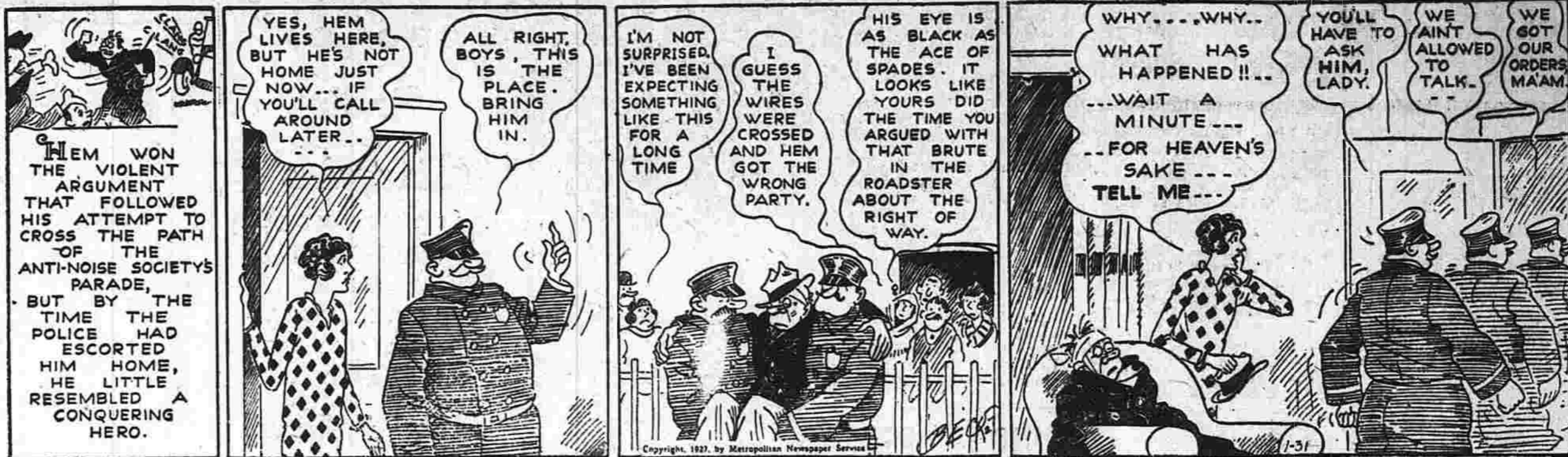
THE TINYMITES BY HAL COCHRAN



(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

While they were looking o'er the hut, they heard squeaks o'er the nearby rat. It seemed like someone coming so they turned about to see. And then a voice rang loud and clear. "Hello there, Tinies. Have no fear. None is going to hurt you, for you see 'tis only me." The Tinies strained their eyes and they found 'twas their old friend again. The furry looking Eskimo had trailed along behind. Said he, "That house that you have found has stood upon this lonely ground for many years. I've often thought it was a funny kind." And then he told the "Tinymites that many days and many nights ago a man had built the shack and then had gone away. Said he, "I'd use it if I could, but it's all cracked and shy of wood. The wind gets in and thus it is too cold a place to stay." "Oh, can we have it?" Carry said, "Cause if we can, we'll go ahead and build a dandy little boat to sail down yonder stream. You see, although we're brave and bold, we'd like to leave 'cause it's too cold. I think that you'll agree with me that that's a dandy scheme." The Eskimo just laughed real loud and then he turned to all the crowd and shouted, "Go ahead and build the boat you have in mind. But, when you tear this old hut down, and toss the boards upon the ground, be sure that you are wise, and keep whatever nails you find." The Tinies worked to beat the band and everybody lent a hand. Then Carry got his hammer out and yanked a lot of nails. They all worked hard and none played. At last the dandy boat was made. Then Scouty eyed it proudly and he said, "I hope it sails." "The Tinymites sail away in the next story."

GAS BUGGIES—The Conquering Hero Comes



By Frank Beck



SKIPPY



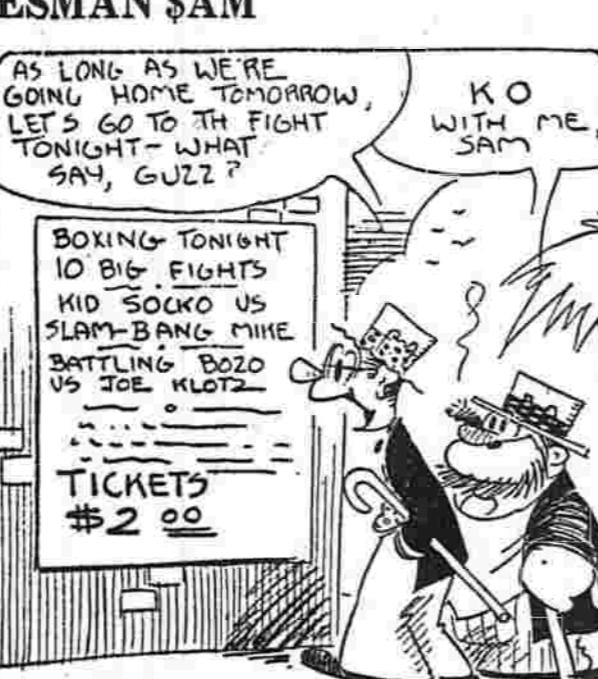
by Percy Crosby

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM



Plenty of Experience



By Swan

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Mickey (Himself) McGuire



By Fountaine Fox

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ABOUT TOWN

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lewis of Bolton this morning at the Memorial hospital.

A special rehearsal of Sunset Bekah degree team will be held in Odd Fellows' hall Monday evening at 7:30.

Contractor Allen Hayes has the house he is building for Robert Donnelly on Benton street enclosed, and the frame up for the colonial house he is to erect on Westminster road in the Hollywood subdivision.

Mrs. Louis Palmer of North School street is ill with a severe attack of grip.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. A. B. Mann, 32 Linden street. It will be a memorial program in honor of the late Frances Willard. All members and friends are cordially invited.

The Goeben Construction company is planning to erect another attractive colonial house in the Pine Forest tract.

REC NOTES

A rehearsal of the cast of the Ringly Bingly circus will be held at the School street Rec on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The band, ringmasters, clowns, tumblers, acrobats, roller skaters, bicycle riders and all in the animal act, and the side show cast are asked to attend.

The checker tournament at the East Side Rec will be held as usual this evening at 8 o'clock. Other games, quoits, rubber horse and indoor baseball will also be played.

The swimming class for boys between the ages of 8 and 12 years is increasing in membership and the enrollment has reached 12. When this number reaches 20 the class will be split into two sections.

Mr. Bush's private boxing classes will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings between the hours of 7 and 9. Several have signed up and all who wish to join may sign at either School street or West Side buildings.

DEATH OF MRS. JAMES BURDETTE HILLS

Mrs. Mary A. Hills, aged 73, widow of the late James Burdette Hills, died early this morning following a brief illness at the home of her niece, Mrs. William Dougan, of 14 Linden street.

Mrs. Hills was a native of Glastonbury, and her husband was a Manchester man. Previous to Mr. Hills' death they resided in Springfield, Mass.

The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. Dougan at 14 Linden street. Rev. J. Stuart Neill of St. Mary's Episcopal church will officiate. Burial will be in the East cemetery.

LOCAL WOMAN DIVORCED

Mary Bouvier, of Adams street, was granted a divorce by Judge Newell Jennings in the superior court in Hartford yesterday.

She was separated from David Bouvier of Lynn, Mass., on grounds of intolerable cruelty. She testified her husband was attentive to another woman. A physician also gave medical testimony for Mrs. Bouvier. The couple were married in Bridgeport Dec. 9, 1922.

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"THE KID BROTHER" AT STATE TOMORROW

Harold Lloyd Opens Three-Day Engagement Here—Vaudeville Today.

Another hit has been scored by the management of the State theater in the engagement of Harold Lloyd's latest picture "The Kid Brother," which comes to the State tomorrow for a three-day run. The bang-up vaudeville show, which is said by patrons to be the best the State has yet had, will be seen again today continuous, 2:15 to 10:30, with the feature picture, "The Prince of Tempters," starring Ben Lyon, Lois Moran and Lya De Putti.

Lloyd's picture has enjoyed such wonderful success in the large cities which have seen it that a special matinee for school children has been arranged for Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and the admission price has been set at 10 cents so that all children may take advantage of the special showing.

In his latest comedy achievement Lloyd portrays a young and bashful portly who suffers from an exaggerated inferiority complex. Of course he has to look the part, hence the flowing locks. With his shaggy hair, overalls, gingham shirt and tattered hat he personifies a typical mountain lad.

Harold's rib-tickling experiences in Paramount's latest release arise as the result of a secret craving to prove himself a hero in the eyes of his family who consider him a weak-kneed, timid soul. Much of the fun and excitement revolves around an old-fashioned medicine show such as was popular twenty years ago. Needless to say, Harold comes out with flying colors, but only after a variety of mirth-provoking complications that will keep audiences in a perpetual state of laughter.

As usual, Lloyd has surrounded himself with a supporting cast of ample merit and experience. Jobyna Ralston again lends her charm and beauty as the leading lady. Ralph Yarney, Eddie Boland, Constantine Romanoff, Walter James, Olin Francis and Leo Willis are others who able second the star.

Today and tonight the State will repeat its five acts of feature vaudeville, a show that has filled the house for the past two days. Headed by the Jay Kay company and supported by the best series of acts seen in Manchester for a long time, the show is above adverse criticism. It is filled with song and laughter while the tricks of a bicycle rider help to add variety to the bill.

Surprises are in store for those who attend the show. There are comedians galore, blackface and otherwise, while pretty girls add color by their fancy dancing and good singing. There is a soprano who possesses unusual excellence when judged by any standard and the comedians of the show keep the audience in a gale of merriment all the way through.

The feature picture with the show is "The Prince of Tempters," a first run feature in which Lois Moran, Lya De Putti and Ben Lyon carry the leading roles. "The Prince of Tempters" was

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made by Robert Kane for First National Pictures, Inc. and is the first American work of Lothar Mendes, the European director who was brought to this country by the producer.

It will be interesting to see if the advance reports concerning the brilliance of this 28 year old director are realized in this film work. Mendes worked side by side with Lubitsch in Europe and the many reports which have come from the Cosmopolitan studios in New York, where this picture was made, place the young director side by side with Lubitsch as an artist.

Of equal importance is the cast list of this production, which shows the names of Ben Lyon, Lois Moran, Lya De Putti, Mary Brian and Ian Keith featured over

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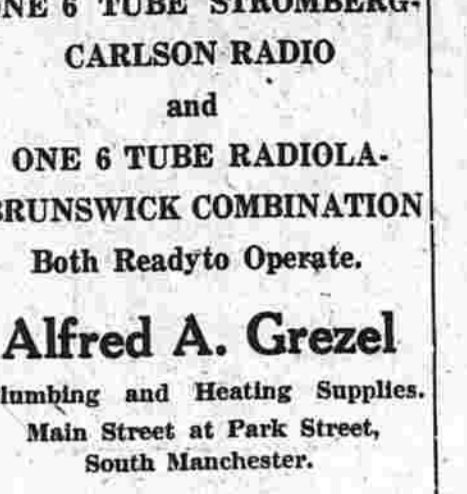
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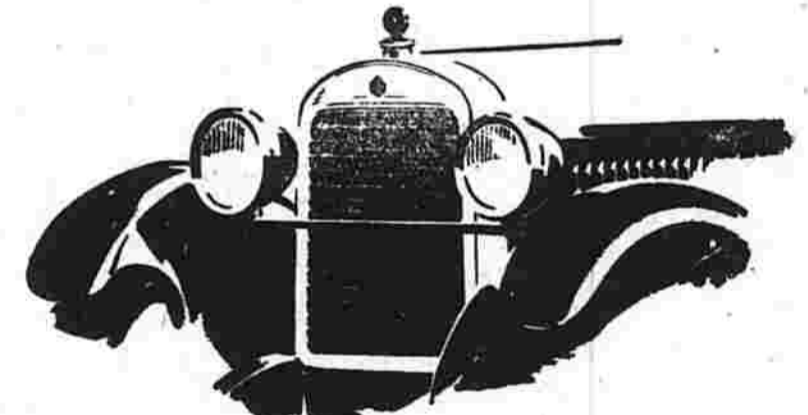
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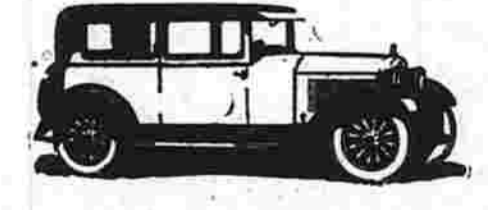
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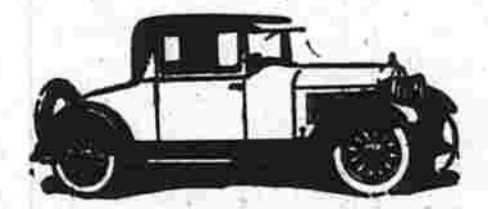
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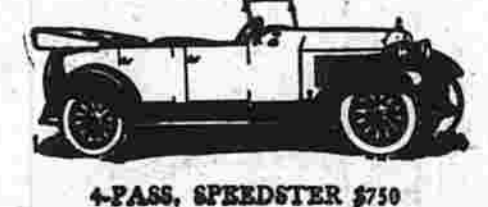
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