

TOWN PLANNING BOARD HERE IS CHAMBER'S AIM

Discuss Immediate Inauguration of Commission; Hope To Revamp By-Laws of Town Soon.

As a result of a joint meeting of the Board of Selectmen and the directors of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, held last night in the new Municipal Building, Manchester will in a short time have a town planning commission.

Town planning has been talked of for more than three years. In 1924 the Chamber of Commerce after discussing this subject named a committee to investigate the need of such a board in Manchester, and at that time Horace B. Cheney was elected chairman of the following committee: Robert V. Treat, Judge H. O. Bowers, J. Frank Bowen, Charles W. Holman, George A. Johnson and Mrs. A. L. Crowell.

This committee has met from time to time and reported progress that had been made.

Two Ways Possible

Two ways are open for such a town planning board to operate: One is under the general statutes and the other under a special act which would have to be secured from the legislature. It was the opinion of those present at the meeting last night that it would be advisable to carry on under the general statute.

Horace B. Cheney, chairman of the special committee was present at the meeting last night. He has taken an interest in town planning for many years. When he was chairman of the Board of Selectmen he proposed the idea but at that time for some reason or other the matter was dropped. Mr. Cheney said he firmly believed town planning would be a step in the right direction, and in the years to come it would be the means of having a much better laid out town. A town planning commission should be made up of six members, men and women who are interested in the project. The members of the commission would be called upon to give their time to the work without salary.

Up to Town

Of the six members two will be elected for one year, two for two years and two for three years, which means that the terms of two of the members of the board would terminate each year. In all probability the project will be brought before a special town meeting at some future date.

The work that the town planning commission would be called upon to do would embody much of the work now carried on by the selectmen, such as planning new streets, defining the street, building and veranda lines and establishment of walks and curbs.

Town Planning Boards are now working in a dozen or more towns and cities in the state and it is claimed are giving exceptionally good satisfaction.

Change By Laws

Another job that will have to be done before long will be the codifying of the town by-laws. In 1907 the acting Board of Selectmen named a committee of 15 as a revision committee. This board worked the greater part of a year, revising the town by-laws. Since that time there have been many changes and it is almost impossible to keep a record of the by-laws established from time to time. This causes confusion. The Board of Selectmen has proposed a revision and will doubtless recommend that another revision committee be appointed to carry on this work.

The proposition to have a permanent exhibit of the town's manufactured products was discussed. This question has been before the Chamber at two previous meetings and the Selectmen agree that it

STRANGE COINCIDENCES IN DEATHS OF FRIENDS

Waterbury, Feb. 1.—Mrs. Mary Perkinson died during the night from the effects of shock which she suffered while riding in town on a "Green Line" trolley. Less than a week after her friend, Mrs. Caroline Boveley, was stricken in the same manner on the same car at the same hour and at the same spot. Both women were born here and went to school together and both belonged to the same organizations in each case the same conductor gave first aid to the women, the same policeman accompanied the ambulance to the scene and the same doctor treated each woman.

SIDEWALKS, CURB PETITIONS VOTED

Selectmen Expect Busy Summer as Taxpayers Seek Improvements.

A busy summer for sidewalk and curbing contractors in Manchester was forecast at last night's special meeting of the Board of Selectmen when sidewalks and curbing were voted for Armory and Norman streets, and curbing was approved for Benton and Elwood streets. The board expects an influx of petitions for walks as the spring approaches but is confident that all applications can be taken care of.

Following last night's special meeting the board adjourned to its private room in connection with the director of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce on proposed changes in town government. An account of this meeting is carried elsewhere in The Herald today.

Curbing Voted

Concrete curbing with a two feet grass plot was voted for Benton street from East Center street to Middle Turnpike following a largely attended hearing before the board. A large majority of the property owners favored concrete curbing but there was some disagreement as to the grass plot. However, it was learned from maps on file that when the street was originally laid out it was planned to have the grass plot and this was voted.

Property owners who appeared last night were Robert Carter, Susan K. Bartlett, Walter W. Fox, Arthur Short, Robert J. Campbell, Arthur Donnelly, George L. Fish, Leo Ryan, Lella B. Scranton, Herman Priess, Andrew Torrance, Ezekiel Benson, Joseph H. Keane, Walter J. Vennart, Ernest Sternberg, Charles F. Trebbe, Frank Zimmerman, Charles Saunders, Arthur McCann, Willard B. Rogers and William Munroe sent their approval through representatives.

Elwood Street, Too

Concrete curbing was voted for Elwood street from Pitkin street to Robert Road. The board decided to carry out the same plan as that followed on Pitkin street. Robert J. Smith and C. Reid Richardson were the only property owners present to voice their opinions.

Concrete sidewalks and granite curbing was voted for Armory street from Main street west to a proposed street. Edward R. Kratt was the only property owner present but the State Army Commission and Thompson Appleby were represented.

Sidewalks and granite curbing was voted for both sides of Norman street from School to Oak after property owners had been heard by the board. There were no objections to the walks although some of the owners preferred that installation be held off for a year or so.

Owners At Hearing

Norman street property owners present at the hearing were Antonio Gravino, August Senkbel, Rudolph Wadard, Emil Anderson, Victor Piquard, Leon Dupont, Herman Moske, Zito Modesto, Emil Nelson and Luigi Felice. B. Emil Brandt was represented by Mr. Anderson.

A petition was presented to the board by residents on Phelps Road asking that the highway be accepted by the town. The petition was referred to the highway committee.

(Continued on page two)

HOUSE COMMITTEE O. K.'S LATIN POLICY

"Gagged" Cry Democrats, as Majority Endorses Coolidge in Nicaragua, Mexico.

Washington, Feb. 1.—The House Foreign Affairs Committee today gave a blanket endorsement to President Coolidge's Mexican and Nicaraguan policies.

It did this by adopting the Fairchild resolution by a strict party vote of ten to five. Democrats promptly moved for a reconsideration of the vote.

The Democrats last week held up a decision on the resolution by walking out of committee. Minority members charged they were being "gagged."

'DADDY' TELLS OWN STORY OF MARITAL WOES

Fed "Busted" Heenan Pair Before Marriage; Says School Money Went to Buy Clothes.

White Plains, N. Y., Feb. 1.—Debonair and immaculately dressed, Edward M. (Daddy) Browning, 52-year-old New York City reputed millionaire, took the witness stand at 11:28 o'clock this morning to tell his own story of his shattered romance with his wife "Peaches" Heenan Browning.

"Daddy" wore a blue suit, high stiff collar and a tie of scrambled egg pattern. Three fat cigars stuck out of his breast pocket. He looked puffy about the eyes as he sat there and answered questions rapidly, clearly and at time verbosely.

Crowd More Orderly

The crowd, in and out of the courtroom, was more orderly this morning. Every seat in the courtroom was taken, however, and many stood in the aisles. Some of the spectators were at the courtroom doors as early as six a. m. Cars, bearing state licenses of New Jersey, Connecticut and even Pennsylvania, were parked around the court house.

When the court was called to order, Justice Albert Seeger warned the spectators he would clear the courtroom at the first sign of a demonstration of any kind.

Edward M. Browning, of Farney of Evanston, Ill., was the first witness.

"Did Mr. Browning buy a teddy bear for Mrs. Browning?" asked Judge Mack.

"Yes," said Mrs. Farney. "He bought a music box in it and Mrs. Browning seemed greatly pleased and amused with it. She also was fond of her African honking gander."

Likes Babies Grown

"What was Mrs. Browning's attitude toward children?" Mack asked.

"She said she didn't like very young children but she did like them older."

Frank J. Farney, husband of the first witness corroborated his wife's testimony regarding how well they knew the Brownings.

"Did Mr. Browning bring his wife flowers?" Mack asked.

"Why, the Browning apartment was always full of flowers," said Farney.

"Did you ever see Mr. Browning with a woman?" Mack asked.

"Yes, at the Inn he sent rubber eggs to me with a collapsible spoon."

Daddy's Testimony

Questioning of "Daddy" was started by his chief attorney, John E. Mack.

Q. How old are you, Mr. Browning? A. Fifty-two.

Q. Your business? A. Real estate.

Q. How long have you been at it? A. Sixteen years.

"Daddy" talked with a low drawl and appeared nervous.

Q. Tell us when you met Frances Heenan Browning. A. At the McAlpin hotel. I had just been to a

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LIPTON DISPLACED AS HEAD OF TEA CONCERN

Change of Management Follows Heavy Shrinkage in Company's Profits.

London, Feb. 1.—Sir Thomas Lipton, internationally known sportsman and founder of the tea business which bears his name, today yielded active control of the business of the concern by relinquishing the chairmanship of the Board of Directors to Sir John Ferguson. The change in management was decided upon following an examination of the Lipton Company's operations, and a decision that a reorganization was necessary. The profits of the concern dropped from \$1,150,000 in 1924 to \$150,000 in 1926.

AMERICAN CONSTABULARY OFFICER SLAIN BY FILIPINO

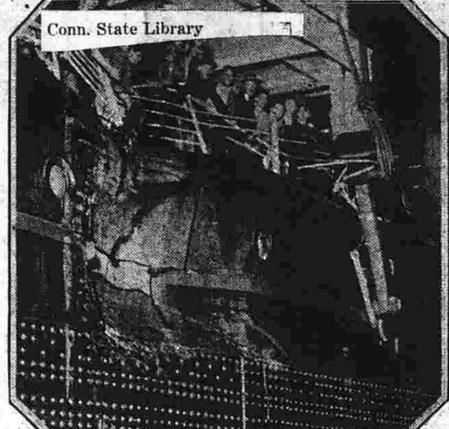
Misamis, Minahap, P. I., Feb. 1.—Lieut. R. A. Young, constabulary officer, was shot and killed today by a native constabulary sergeant.

The steamer San Antonio, with five Filipino passengers, was killed during the exchange of shots. Young and several other Americans were recently appointed to the constabulary. Filipino newspapers objected to their appointments and the shooting of Young, it is thought, was inspired by these articles.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Feb. 1.—Treasury balance as of Jan. 29; \$39,397,868.26.

Flirting With Davy Jones



Specter of the Titanic disaster were recalled by the collision in fog of Nantucket between the great White Star liner Celtic and the Diamond Line freighter Anaconda. Fortunately, the damage the Celtic suffered on the port quarter, here pictured when she put into Boston, was high above the waterline. Stuck in her iron-clad hull was the Anaconda's anchor. No one was injured. Richard Fox, a Manchester man, was a passenger.

LANGTRY MAY SUE CAPTAIN WRIGHT

Gladstone Charge "Slander" Express Jumps Switch, Hits Nova Scotia.

London, Feb. 1.—Lady de Bothe, the former Lily Langtry, famous English beauty and actress, came to the defense of herself and the late W. E. Gladstone, premier of the Victorian days, when the libel action of Peter Wright against Viscount Gladstone, son of the former premier was resumed today.

"I strongly repudiate the slanderous accusation made against me by Peter Wright," declared a telegram from Lady de Bothe, which came from Monte Carlo, and was read to the court by Norman Birckett, counsel for Viscount Gladstone. Viscount Gladstone is being sued by Wright for declaring Wright to be a "liar and coward" because he wrote a book in which he charged that former Premier Gladstone, had been hypocritically immoral.

During the course of the trial Wright openly charged in court that Lily Langtry, now Lady de Bothe, had been the mistress of Gladstone.

May Bring Action

Today in the face of the denial from Lady de Bothe and intimations that she might bring a slander action against Wright, his counsel refused to withdraw.

"We presume that Lady de Bothe is willing to come here and make this denial under oath," was the laconic comment of counsel for Wright.

Concluding his testimony, Captain Wright said he was sorry that he had made references to Gladstone's morals in his book. "But I can not withdraw the statements," he declared, "because I can not say a thing was not so when I really think it was."

This is as near as the defense has thus far been able to go in securing a retraction from Captain Wright, although today it spent much time striving to break down his allegations regarding associations between Gladstone and the beauty, Mrs. O'Shea.

Gladstone as "Johnny" E. Gladstone, England's great Victorian prime minister, essayed the role of stage-door Johnny to meet Lily Langtry the actress, at Prince's theater, London, the Chicago Evening American declared today.

The breaks in partially undecipherable documents, many of them written by the Jersey Lily herself, were placed out today by A. L. Langtry, of Chicago, a grandnephew, disclosing the extent of the intimacy between the actress and the then leading statesman of the British empire.

PLANS BRIDLE PATHS IN STATE'S FORESTS

Corvin Seeks to Make Old Woods Roads Available For Equestrians.

Hartford, Feb. 1.—Opening the highways of the state's parks and forests to horseback riders is proposed to the State Park and Forest Commission today by Dr. George E. Corvin, deputy state commissioner on domestic animals.

Dr. Corvin believes that in view of the fact that money is appropriated annually to provide recreational facilities in the parks and forests, a number of the old wood roads which exist could be utilized by equestrians with pleasure and profit.

ONCE COURT OFFICIAL, FACES BAUMES "LIFE"

Waterbury Interpreter Convicted of L. I. Burglary After Long Crime Career.

Waterbury, Feb. 1.—Leo Ignottis, former city court interpreter, was today convicted of burglary at Bay Shore, Long Island, and is being held for sentence under the Baumes law, according to a message received by police here from Francis McGarvey, lieutenant of New York state troopers.

Ignottis was arrested here for the crime and extradited. He has a long record, having once been arrested for stealing a safe from the stores of former Governor Charles A. Tompkins.

ORDER MARINES TO SAIL FOR CHINA ON THURSDAY

SULLIVAN, VET SWIMMER, DOES CATALINA TRICK

Pacific Coast Worries About Him For Hours After Midnight Landing Far From Long Beach.

Long Beach, Cal., Feb. 1.—Henry F. Sullivan of Lowell, Mass., veteran swimmer, reached the mainland today, the second man to swim the treacherous channel of Catalina Island, according to reports received here.

Word of Sullivan's feat was brought here by E. F. Chase, a commercial photographer, who said he was one of four boats conveying the swimmer.

Lands at Midnight

Sullivan, who started from Catalina at 1 o'clock Monday morning, swam across the channel and landed at Point Vicente, eight miles north of Long Beach, at midnight last night, according to Chase.

One of the four boats accompanying the swimmer got lost in the remaining three boats and started out in search of the missing craft.

The missing craft was located after several hours, according to Chase, and the entire party headed for a point near the Long Beach pier.

Sullivan boarded a taxicab and disappeared, Chase reported.

Sullivan, conqueror of the English Channel, was said to have been greatly disappointed at his failure to swim the Catalina Channel during the \$25,000 Wristley marathon.

Determined to conquer the channel at all costs the Massachusetts swimmer went ahead and very quickly made arrangements for a second attempt.

There was great anxiety over his fate for several hours today until Chase brought word of his safety.

DECLARE U. S. WON'T RECOGNIZE SACASA

Nicaragua Liberals Assert They Have No Chance Even If Completely Victorious.

Puerto Cabezas, Feb. 1.—Liberal headquarters here today expressed indignation at the attitude of the United States, declaring that Dr. Sacasa has been advised that even though the Liberals secure control of all Nicaragua the United States will withhold recognition.

The Liberal headquarters state that Captain Woodward of the cruiser Milwaukee and Lieutenant Commander Hoffman of the land forces have advised Dr. Sacasa, in accordance with instruments from the United States, that he may never expect to secure recognition from the United States. The Liberals claim they have captured Lomanga in the state of Chontales and Maderas in the state of Chinandega.

Diaz Claims a Victory

Managua, Nic., Feb. 1.—An eighteen hour battle for possession of the town of Rivas has resulted in a defeat for the Liberals, according to a communication from the Diaz government. The Liberals left many dead and wounded, and many prisoners, including Dr. Salinas, a Liberal leader, were taken, the government claims.

BOXER-BURGLAR DIES FROM COP'S BULLET

Policeman Kills Young Crook Who Tackled Him in Massachusetts Factory.

Lowell, Feb. 1.—During a fierce struggle in the darkness of early morning in a box factory, Patrolman Anthony D. Christo shot and killed twenty-year-old John Greenhalgh, a burglar.

Greenhalgh was said by police to have a criminal record. He was a middleweight boxer.

Christo was in Mt. Vernon street early today when he heard a crash. He discovered that glass in the window of a door of the factory had been broken. He heard someone moving about inside. Drawing his revolver, he entered and called out. In the darkness he was knocked down, having been seized by the legs.

As the pair struggled in the darkness, Christo fired, shooting his assailant through the head.

ROUND 2 GOES TO COP.

Waterbury, Feb. 1.—Policeman Vincent Bagg today picked up Albert Carter, 25, on a street and landed him in the police station. Carter late last Sunday night wrestled Bagg's club away, severely beat him with it and fled. Carter was sent to Cheshire reformatory this afternoon.

Fourth Regiment to Leave San Diego to Join Ships

BALDWIN TERMED "PERFECT CITIZEN"

Assembly Adopts Resolutions on Dead Ex-Governor and Adjourns.

Hartford, Feb. 1.—The Connecticut General Assembly today convened in joint session, over which he presided in 1911 and again 1915, as chief executive of the state, paid tribute to former Governor Simeon E. Baldwin.

High eulogy of the former governor was the tenor of a resolution offered by Senator Shaw, of the 24th district, telling of the former governor's love for his state, his service and his high qualities. The resolution contains the following paragraphs:

"For seventeen years a justice of its highest court and for three years its chief justice, he brought to bear on the problems presented to it for solution not only great learning but deep insight and far vision, unflinching courage and an impartiality so unhesitating and apparent that no man ever thought to question it.

"Connecticut mourns today the man who has served it so long, so faithfully and so well. It mourns the loss which has come to the state of one who always and everywhere shall finally represent its best traditions and highest ideals. But deeper still pierces the sense of loss that now has gone from it one who loves it so deeply that he cleared that love by laying upon its altars a life-long perfection of citizenship."

Lieutenant Governor J. Edward Brainard presided at the joint session. Prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Watson L. Phillips of New Britain. House chaplain J. Frederick Baker, of New Haven, Senate clerk, read the resolutions. Following their reading another was presented by Senator Shaw calling for the appointment of a committee of five representatives and three senators to represent the Legislature at the funeral, which was held this afternoon in New Haven.

This committee was appointed as follows: Senator Shaw, Lawlor of Waterbury, and Hall, of New Britain; Representatives, Averill, of Branford; Citron, of Middletown; Hoyt, of New Haven, Waters, of Middlebury, Mulloy, of Derby.

The joint session then adjourned as a mark of respect to the late governor.

TWO OF "DRAG" TROUPE SCANDALIZE HOTEL

Stage Director and Actress Are Arrested at Bridgeport; Show to Go On.

Bridgeport, Feb. 1.—Edwin Ellner, a stage director, and Mrs. Beverly West, an actress appearing with "Drag," the Jane Mast play that "opened here last evening, were arrested today on complaint of the clerk at a hotel where they were stopping. They were placed under bonds of \$250 in police court and their case continued until Wednesday so they might secure counsel. Ellner declared today he and Mrs. West were merely talking in Miss West's room when a policeman appeared and arrested them.

"Drag" will be presented the rest of the week, the management declared, having opened last evening at a time when it was expected police would forbid its showing.

What About Neville?

ROGER NEVILLE was Garrett Folsom's business partner. He knew, perhaps, more about the murder victim than any other. The Neville has any motive for killing Folsom? If he did, could it have been that he trusted the murderous knife thrust under water?

You will puzzle about things like this as you read "All at Sea," Carolyn Wells' late thrilling mystery story. You will find yourself trying to find the murderer. But we'll bet you can't. Turn to page 8 and start it today.

Great Hankow Fight Near

Shanghai, Feb. 1.—Although the Chinese soldiers in the field are enjoying a brief celebration of the Chinese new year, there are indications here that the present quiet will not last for long.

The Nationalists are rushing up reinforcements, disposing of them along the entire Yangtze river, ready to give battle to the northern forces whenever they attack.

Advised to Evacuate

The report found credence, however, in a dispatch from Admiral C. S. Williams, commander of the Asiatic fleet, who stated that American vessels, who were advised to evacuate all coastal cities. There are 104 American ships reported to be scattered about the interior where anti-foreign sentiment is strongest. Their situation today is not known. But no matter what course the government may adopt as to evacuation, or as to the protection of property, almost half of the American holdings in China are being abandoned as fast as their owners can arrange for transportation to the sea coast. This property, estimated to be worth \$55,000,000 consists largely of missions and schools and lies in the interior.

The missionaries and others concerned have been informed that because of the difficulties in moving a military body as far inland the United States finds itself unable to afford them "no protection to which they are entitled."

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Where Nature Gives Us Odds

MAN does wonder, but Nature gives him all the odds in the catalog and beats him at the wonder game with regularity and eclat.

Read "Queer Quirks of Nature" which appears daily in THE HERALD if you don't believe "Queer Quirks" is a mighty interesting series of brief, illustrated articles by Arthur N. Pack, president of the American Nature Association.

Pack tells of all sorts of strange things in plant and animal life. To children his stories are educational as well as entertaining. To grownups—well, you know how grownups are about a circus!

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Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)

Bank Stocks.	
City Bk & Trust	700
Conn River Banking	300
First Natl Bldg	245
Hfd-Conn Tr Co	440
Land Mtg & Title	65
Hfd Morris Plan Bk Tr	125
Phoenix St Bk Tr	400
Park St Trust	450
Riverside Trust	450
U S Security	460

Bonds.	
East Conn Pow 5	99
Hfd & Conn West 5s 95	—
Hart E L 7 1/2	290
Conn L P 5 1/2	109
Conn L P 7 1/2	116 1/2
Conn L P 4 1/2	98 1/2
Brid Hyd 6s	108 1/2

Insurance Stocks.	
Aetna Insurance	502
Aetna Casualty Sure	720
Aetna Life	540
Aetna Life full pd.	550
Aetna Life part pd.	490
Automobile	240
Conn General	1640
National Fire	750
Hfd Steam Boiler	660
Hartford Fire	503
Home	510
Travelers	1160

Public Utility Stocks.	
Conn Power Co	340
Conn L P 7 1/2	112
Conn L P 8 1/2	120
Conn Elec Serv pfd.	67
Hart Gas com	78
Hart E L	338
S N E Tel	156

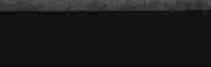
Manufacturing Stocks.	
Acme Wire	15
Am Hardware	83
American Silver	25
Billings Spencer pfd.	8
Billings Spencer com	6
Bigelow-Hfd com	83
Bristol Brass	6 1/2
Collins Co	140
Colt Fire Arms	30
Eagle Lock	110
Fafair Bearing	88
Hart & Cooley	185
Int Silver pfd	105
Int Silver com	108
Jewel Belling pfd	80
La Dr's Fray & Clark	92
Mann B'man Class A	19
Mann B'man Class B	9
New Brit Mach pfd	115
New Brit Mach com	16
North & Judd	63
Pratt Whitney pfd	75
J R Montgomery pfd	70
J R Montgomery com	25
Peck, Stow & Wilcox	24
Russell Mfg Co	50
Smyth Mfg Co	350
Stanley Works com	75
Stanley Works pfd	67
Scoville Mfg	66
Standard Screw	105
Torrington	68
Underwood	45
U S Envelope pfd	108
Union Mfg Co	24
Whitlock Coll Pipe	21

N. Y. Stocks

High Low 2 p. m.	
At Gulf W I	38 1/4 38 1/4 38 1/4
Am Sug Ref	81 81 81
Am T & T	163 1/2 162 1/2 163 1/2
Amoco	47 1/2 47 1/2 47 1/2
Am Smelt	141 141 142
Am Car Fndy	100 100 100 1/2
Atchison	164 1/2 164 1/2 164 1/2
Balt & Ohio	109 1/2 109 1/2 109 1/2
Beth St B	45 1/2 45 1/2 45 1/2
Chandler	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Child Cop	35 1/2 35 1/2 35 1/2
Con Gas N Y	93 1/2 93 1/2 93 1/2
Col Fuel Iron	53 1/2 53 1/2 53 1/2
Ches & Ohio	155 155 155
Cruc St	78 78 78
Con Pac	171 171 171
Erie	43 1/2 43 1/2 43 1/2
Erie Int	56 56 56 1/2
Gen Asphalt	83 83 83
Gen Elec	83 83 83
Gen Mot	154 1/2 153 1/2 153 1/2
Gen North pfd	86 85 1/2 85 1/2
Hill Central	123 123 123
Kenn Cop	61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2
Lou & Nash	131 131 131 1/2
Le Valley	118 118 118 1/2
Miami	22 22 22 1/2
Nor West	158 157 1/2 158
Natl Lead	164 164 164
North Pac	83 82 1/2 83 1/2
N Y Central	140 139 1/2 139 1/2
N Y N H & H	48 1/2 48 1/2 48 1/2
Pan Am Pet	64 64 64
Penn	57 57 57 1/2
Pierce Arr	20 20 20
Press St	41 40 1/2 40 1/2
Rep I & St	60 59 1/2 59 1/2
Reading	88 88 88
Chl R Isl & P	74 74 74 1/2
Sou Pac	108 107 1/2 107 1/2
So Railway	123 122 1/2 122 1/2
St Paul	104 104 104

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!



Studebaker	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Un Pac	162 1/2	162 1/2	162 1/2
U S Rubber	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
U S Steel	157 1/2	156 1/2	156 1/2
U S St Pr	130	129 1/2	130
Westingho'e	69 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
West Union	151	150 1/2	150 1/2

LIBERTY BONDS.
New York, Feb. 1.—Opening Liberty bond quotations: 1st 4 1-4s, 103.10; 2nd 4 1-4s, 100.19; 3rd 4 1-4s, 101.8; 4th 4 1-4s, 103.25; new 4 1-4s, 110.33; new 4s, 106.23.

ORDER MARINES TO SAIL FOR CHINA THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

In the north the new alliance between General Wu Pei Fu and Marshal Chang Tso-Lin is being cemented and troops are being moved. An attack by the combined northern forces upon Hankow is reported to be imminent.

New Haven, Feb. 1.—A cablegram received here today by Palmer Bevis, executive secretary of Yale-in-China, from Dickson H. Leavens of Norwich, Conn., treasurer of Yale-in-China, who yesterday was reported to have been jailed by Chinese troops in Changsha falls to mention that Mr. Leavens or any other Yale-in-China official has been imprisoned. Because of consular instructions, Mr. Leavens in his cablegram says, most of the Yale-in-China staff have left Changsha, and are enroute for the United States, via Shanghai. Among those who are reported to be on their way to this country are Dr. and Mrs. Henry B. Rollins and child, of Granby, Conn.; Miss Nina D. Gage, of Suffield, Conn., dean of the nursing school; Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Harvey and children, of New Haven, and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Gilbert, Jr. and son of New Haven. The cablegram reports that Leavens and several others are planning to remain in Changsha, unless the American consul, Mr. Vincent, orders all foreigners to leave.

MARLBOROUGH TAKEN INTO CATHOLIC CHURCH

Former Husband of Consuelo Vanderbilt Fulfills Forecast At Time of Annulment.

London, Feb. 1.—The Duke of Marlborough was received into the Catholic church today in the private chapel of Archbishop's house, Westminster.

The Duke of Marlborough, former husband of Consuelo Vanderbilt, had his marriage annulled by the Rota Tribunal last summer. The annulment was stated preparatory to the duke becoming a communicant in the Catholic Church, which he has been attending for some time.

The Duke and Duchess afterward returned a blessing from Cardinal Bourne.

The present duchess of Marlborough is the former Gladys Deacon of Boston.

COLUMBIA

Miss Katherine Ink of New York spent the week end at the home of Miss Anne Dix.

Little Dorothy LaBonte tied for the first prize in the Juvenile Charleston contest held at the Saturday matinee in the Capitol theatre, Westminster.

Supervisor Larcomb and Miss Susan Pendleton of Hebron visited the evening school conducted by Mrs. Cummings in the Pine street school for adult foreigners, one evening last week.

Rev. Duane Wain preached Sunday on "Lights in the World," taking his text from Matthew 5:14.

Mrs. Ruth Jacobs was the leader of the Christian Endeavor meeting, and her subject was "How show our loyalty to our church."

Miss Beatrice Collins of Stratford spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Collins of Chestnut Hill.

Miss Dorothy James of Williamstown spent the week end with her friend, Harle Field.

Judge J. White Summer of Bolton was in town on business Monday.

More than 150 persons in the United States are insured for a million or more each.

Sour Stomach

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia" Better than Soda

Instead of soda hereafter take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly. For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gas. It neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels and gently urges the souring waste from the system without purging. Besides, it is more pleasant to take than soda. Insist upon "Phillips." Twenty-five cent and fifty cent bottles, any drugstore. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co., and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1822.

DADDY TELLS OWN TALE OF MARRIAGE

(Continued from page 1)

dance at the Plaza and wanted to stay there for half an hour. I met my wife at the dance and we danced together. She gave me her telephone number and said I could call.

Q. How did you meet her? A. I was introduced to her.

Q. When did you next see her? A. Ten days or so later.

Q. What did she tell you when you first met her? A. She told me she was 23 years old. Then her age came down to 20. When I sent my manager to see her mother, Mrs. Heenan told him Frances was not quite sixteen years old.

Blew In School Money "Daddy" testified that shortly after he met "Peaches" she wanted him to get her a job.

"But," he continued, "I thought she ought to go to school so I gave her \$300 to go to a school."

Q. Did she use the money to go to school? A. She did not. She took the \$300 and bought clothes with it.

The questioning then switched to the acid burning of "Peaches" last spring while she was sleeping in her home one morning.

"I was notified by her mother that she was burned. She called me over the telephone at my office," said Browning. "I rushed to her place when I got there. I was taken into the room. I looked at her and said: 'My girl is badly burned.' So I went to a drugstore and got some medicine and cotton. When I got back Doctor Herman was there."

"I wanted to call the police but they wouldn't let me. They said they wanted to keep it quiet. But later, I did go to a drugstore and I called the police."

Q. Did you have anything to do with the burning of Mrs. Browning? A. Only to help her—that's all.

Paid Back Bills Asked what Mrs. Heenan's circumstances shortly before she married "Peaches," Browning said Mrs. Heenan told him she was working as a nurse for \$35 a week. That's why she couldn't stay home, "Daddy" said she told him. So, he testified, he gave her \$50 a week "to live on."

The Heenan's didn't have any food, they were behind payments on the radio and they owed rent, said Browning.

"I gave Mrs. Heenan money to pay all these bills," he testified.

Browning then began to describe his honeymoon with "Peaches." At this stage Mrs. Heenan reached over and held a whispered conversation with "Peaches" and held her hand.

Browning said his relations with his wife remained Platonic. He said "Peaches" repulsed him, screamed and jumped up.

"The 'Daddy' explained 'Peaches' mother came running in the room and explained to me that her daughter was very young and very virtuous."

Browning said he told her he "knew that" and that he made no further fuss.

Says "Peaches Had Elks" Browning said that when "Peaches" was burned he offered her a graft on her burns but the doctors said they couldn't use the skin.

Asked if "Peaches" ever had fits at New Gardens Inn, "Daddy" replied "yes, she got the jerks." He said she trembled as if she had the chills.

"I had seen an epileptic once before and it seemed to me that she was having such an attack," he said. "She bit her tongue and frothed at the mouth. Why, I was half scared to death. We called doctors and nurses."

Browning denied that he threw telephone directories at "Peaches" or set off an alarm clock in her ear at midnight.

Same Size Shoes Q. Did you on one occasion sandpaper shoes trees all night? A. I did not. You see we can wear each other's shoes except that her pumps are a little light over the instep, so I have to sandpaper them down to fit her shoes.

Browning said his young wife repeatedly repulsed him, asserting she was afraid of having children.

Browning talked in a rather mournful voice as he related the details of his shattered romance with the blonde and buxom "Peaches."

At the close of the morning session, with "Daddy" still on the stand, three love notes from "Peaches" to "Daddy" written in marriage, were admitted as evidence. In one of these bills doctored "Peaches" wrote: "Daddy dear, I love you more than anything else in the world. You're good to me and try to give me everything I want. I'll always love my daddy. You are the ideal of my dreams."

Peared For Her Figure Browning denied he had gone to the room of Dorothy Sunshine Browning, his young adopted daughter, in the middle of the night.

"Peaches" he wanted children, she said she "didn't want any children—that if she had any it would spoil her figure."

On cross examination Browning was asked by Epstein how much he had spent on his wife since their marriage.

"About \$10,000 or \$12,000," was the answer.

PEEPERS FRIGHTEN SCHOOL TEACHERS

A Jack-the-peeper scare threw inmates of the Teachers' hall on Main street into a near-panic on Saturday night, but policemen who were called found nobody on the grounds.

Several teachers reported that one or more men had flashed powerful searchlights into their rooms and one of the teachers told the intruders to go about their business. Reports had the number from two to five but they had gone when the police arrived.

NEW NICHOLS NOVEL APPEARS ON STAND

"The City of Glass" Written By Manchester Man Is an Interesting Story.

"The City of Glass" by Joel Martin Nichols, Jr., the novel advertised for the past month, made its appearance on the newstands yesterday. It appears in World Tales.

To those who have been reading the mystery stories written by Nichols, his latest is by far the best thing done by the Manchester young man. It is also the longest piece of fiction he ever has published.

"The City of Glass" has its locale in the center of the Sahara desert in Africa. Nichols calls this city Atlantis. By the way, the local youth seems to be mighty interested in the city that legend tells us disappeared centuries ago because he has written a half dozen stories about it so far.

According to the story, the inhabitants of Atlantis have discovered the secret of living forever unless they meet a violent death. The manner in which the plot has been developed makes the tale doubly interesting, from the fact that it is a mighty good yarn and because it was written by a Manchester man.

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rebeleske moved today from 37 Apol place to their new property, 1020 E. View Poultry farm in Poland. Mr. Rebeleske has given up his work as millwright at the Lydall & Foulds paper mill and will devote all his time to poultry raising and farm work.

Joseph Taggart of 133 Center street, and his son, Ernest Taggart will be heard over WTIC tonight between 9:30 and 10. The former plays the bagpipes and Ernest is a drummer.

ON AIR TONIGHT

Manchester Pipe Band to Broadcast From Hartford Studio

The Manchester Pipe Band will be on the air tonight from 9:30 to 10 when they will broadcast from WTIC at Hartford. Following will be their program:

Band: Our Director
..... John Bain McKenzie
Flute solo
..... Pipe Sgt. David Morrison

Song:
Roaming in the Gloaming
I Think I'll Get Wed in the Summer

Drum Sgt. James McCaughey
Band: Bonnie Dundee
Band: Frisner's Song

March: The Major Jas. Taggart, accompanied on the drums by his ten-year-old son, Band: Will You No' Come Back to Me and Yankee Doodle.

SWIMMING CLASSES

The women of the town are proving themselves good sports by defying the cold weather and entering the swimming classes at the East Side Rec.

The new series of swimming lessons started last week on Tuesday evening when the Intermediate B class met at 7 o'clock; the non-swimmers had their first lesson on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock and the Intermediate A and Advance class met at 7:45 p. m. on Thursday.

Miss Calhoun announces that any one interested in joining any of these classes ought to do it immediately, so as not to lose any more lessons. She also states that the classes have nearly reached their quota so there is only room for two or three more in each class.

KIWANIANS' LUNCHEON

Edwin H. Whitney of Boston, a well known impersonator, will be the entertainer at the meeting and luncheon of the Manchester Kiwanis club tomorrow. Mr. Whitney is head of the Whitney School of Expression and director of the Whitney studios of platform art. He puts on a whole play, portraying nine distinct parts. The attendance prize tomorrow, it is expected, will come all the way from California, from C. R. Burr, who with Mrs. Burr is spending several weeks on the Pacific coast.

The European woodcock carries its young in its feet while flying.

New Haven Progress Exposition
Jan. 26th—Feb. 5th
Reduced Round Trip Fares
Including connecting trolley and admission to exposition
Ask your local ticket agent for complete information and train schedules
The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Co.

SIDEWALKS, CURB PETITIONS VOTED

(Continued from Page 1.)

Annie Gardner through her attorney William S. Hyde made a claim for damages from the town last night. She claims that she fell on Park street near the Tinker property and broke her left leg on December 21. The claim was referred to the public safety committee for investigation.

Congratulated C. H. Cheney of the South Manchester Railroad congratulated the board by letter last night for stopping coasting on Woodland street. The coasting was forbidden because of the dangerous railroad crossing at the foot of the Woodland street hill.

Edward J. Holl presented a petition to the board asking that the streets in the Hollywood tract be accepted by the town. The highway committee will investigate.

The petition of John Godz for the change in building line on Hillard street was denied. Mr. Godz wanted to build a store at Hillard and Cumberland streets, but did not want to build on the present established line. However, the board ruled that this was not a business section and the building line must remain as it is.

A letter was received from F. O. Goeben relative to his layout of building lots in the Pine Forest section. Town Engineer Bowen was instructed to confer with Mr. Goeben on the layout.

A petition for street lights on Comstock street which runs off South Main street was offered. The public safety committee will investigate.

Broke Her Arm Annie Patterson of Spruce street presented a claim for damages for last night's meeting as the result of a fall she suffered on Oxford street on January 6. She broke her arm as a result. The public safety committee will investigate.

The board approved of the expenditure of \$350 for making a special assessment of all school property in town by a special committee. This was authorized by a town meeting and is necessary in conjunction with the work being done by the committee on a new high school and district consolidation.

ENWRIGHT CONVICTED OF LIBELING CURLEY

Over Two Years in Jail Possible Penalty But Case Is Appealed.

Boston, Feb. 1.—Frederick W. Enwright, former publisher of the Boston Telegram and Telegraph, was found guilty by a Superior court jury of criminal libel against ex-Mayor James M. Curley. He will appeal the case to the Supreme judicial court.

The jury returned a verdict of guilty on two counts. These charges that Curley was criminally libeled by the cartoon of the man in jail wearing stripes and a ball and chain with the caption "Curley the Thug" and by an editorial headed "Sober Up Jim."

The maximum sentence for criminal libel in Massachusetts is two and one-half years in the county jail or house of correction, a fine of \$1,000 on each count or both jail sentence and fine.

BOY BREAKS ARM BEFORE PREVIOUS FRACTURE KNITS

Before a previous fracture had been allowed to knit, Horace Risley, Jr., 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Risley of Highland Park, fell from a sled last Friday and broke his arm.

One of the fractures was at the point of the previous break. The boy was taken to the hospital where X-rays were taken of the breaks and the arm was set by a local physician, Young Risley is now resting comfortably at his home.

LEGISLATORS GET PAY

Hartford, Feb. 1.—Members of the State Legislature today received their first checks in payment for their services here this year. The checks were for approximately fifty dollars each, the wages for the session being \$300.

MEASURE WAVES

Washington—With the aid of a special camera, sea waves were photographed arising a rough sea recently, and it was found that the waves reached 27 feet in height. In a violent gale it was found the waves reached a height of 36 feet, while ordinary waves were said to be 6 to 12 feet high.

BASEBALL BUGS

Willie Hoppe, champion, at 13.2 billiards, and Walter Hagen, world's greatest golfer, both are baseball bugs. Each would prefer to be Walter Johnson, greatest pitcher, than premier billiardist or golfer.

Charlotte Cushman, who gained the Hall of Fame in 1915, was the first person of the theatrical profession to win that honor.

LOCAL WOMAN PICKS PANSIES ON JAN. 25

A Hartford contemporary yesterday carried the news that a "Wasted woman picked blooming pansies in her garden yesterday. Mrs. Fred Harvey of Cambridge street assures us that Manchester can go one better than that, for she picked pansies in her garden last Tuesday, January 25, after the spell of zero weather. Little Betty Harvey had the pleasure of taking them to her teacher at the Hollister street school.

ACCIDENT DRIVER FOUND NOT GUILTY

Telephone Majeau of Central Falls, R. I., who was in an automobile accident at the top of McLean Hill with John Pachio of Hartford Saturday evening, was brought before the police court this morning on the charge of reckless driving. The Rhode Island man was represented in court by Attorney Thomas F. McDonough of New Britain.

After hearing the arguments on both sides, which including were found in the golden anniversary banquet which will be given by Manchester Division No. 1, A. O. H., in the K. of C. hall on Thursday evening. The following towns and cities will be represented by delegates: Greenwich, Southington, Bristol, Waterbury, New Haven, Hartford, New Britain, Meriden, East Hartford, Rockville and Norwich.

HIBERNIANS BANQUET

Representatives of H

PASTOR IN VERNON RESIGNS POSITION

Death of His Wife Induces Rev. Edward Eells to Relinquish His Duties.

Giving as his reason, the recent death of his wife, Rev. Edward Eells, pastor of the First Congregational church of Vernon, tendered his resignation on Sunday.

The resignation will take effect on the matter on next Sunday.

Following is the paper of resignation as read by the pastor at the Sunday service:

"Dear kind friends: Under the sadly changed conditions which confront us since your loss and my loss of a devoted minister's wife and helpmeet, gone before us to God's arms in the glory land and to her divine Master's promised reward so truly earned, I am led in consideration for the highest interests of Christ's kingdom to tender you very regretfully, my resignation as your pastor to take effect May 1st, trusting that the intervening months may prove the most fruitful for good of my service of forty-five years in the ministry and the most fruitful of my happy pastorate in Vernon.

Your sympathy in the great and strange sorrow which has come into our life surely deserves for you my faithful, devoted and loving service while we are together and I pray earnestly that we may go forward untidily, speaking the truth to one another in love, with unanimous councils making progress for the Kingdom of Christ to make it strong in Vernon for the years to come. You and your community will always be dear to me with an especially tender association, and I will endeavor unmistakably to show myself for the months and years to come for each one of you truly your friend and brother."

ANNOUNCE WINNERS IN PIGEON CLASSES

Jacob Kotch Has Best Bird at Poultry Show—Others Who Won Ribbons.

Following is the list of winners in the pigeon classes as judged at the recent Poultry Show held at the armory:

Unfown Class: Best bird in show—Jacob Kotch; second cock, Walter Tedford; third, Samuel Gordon; fourth, Henry Larson; first hen, George Schultz; second, Henry Larson; third, Samuel Gordon; fourth, Herbert Crawford.

100 Mile Class: First cock, Samuel Gordon; second, Henry Larson; third, Jacob Kotch; fourth, George Schultz; first hen, George Schultz; second, Walter Tedford; third, Henry Larson; fourth, Samuel Gordon.

200 Mile Class: First cock, Samuel Gordon; second, Herbert Crawford; third, Walter Tedford; fourth, George Schultz.

300 Mile Class: First cock, Walter Tedford; second, Samuel Gordon; third, Herbert Crawford; fourth, Jacob Kotch.

Pouters, Fancy Class: Black Swing: First cock, Gus. Friedrich; first hen, Gus. Friedrich. Red Swing: First cock, Gus. Friedrich; first hen, Gus. Friedrich. Yellow Swing: First cock, Gus. Friedrich; first hen, Gus. Friedrich. Black Bohemian: First cock, Gus. Friedrich; first hen, Gus. Friedrich.

Your Income Tax

The revenue act of 1926 provides that in determining net income there shall be allowed individuals certain specified deductions from gross income, such as business expenses, interest paid, bad debts, depreciation, rent, contributions, etc. Deductions for business expenses for the largest items in the returns of many taxpayers. Such deductions must have certain qualities to be allowed. They must relate to a business, profession, or vocation in which a taxpayer has invested time and money for the purpose of a livelihood or profit. A taxpayer may deduct more than one business expense and claim a deduction for the business expenses of each, provided he devotes sufficient time and attention to each.

Typical expenses of a mercantile establishment are amounts paid for advertising, hire of clerks and other employees, rent, light, heat, water, telephone, insurance, and business expenses. The expenses of a manufacturing business include labor, raw material, supplies, repairs, light and heat, power, selling costs, administration, and similar charges.

A professional man, such as a lawyer, doctor, architect, etc., may deduct the cost of supplies used in his practice, expenses paid in the operation and repair of an automobile used in making professional calls, dues to professional societies, subscriptions to professional journals, office rent, cost of light, fuel, water, and telephone used in his office, and the hire of office assistants.

The farmer may deduct all amounts paid in the production, harvesting, and marketing of crops, including labor, cost of seed and fertilizer used, cost of minor repairs to farm buildings (other than dwellings), and small tools used up in the course of a year or two.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Now that the mid-year exams are over, the students are slowly getting back to a normal frame of mind. Mid-year examinations always have been a most disturbing trial, but this year they were worse, according to the opinion of the student body. The exams were much different this year than those of any previous year.

The number of questions, numbering from sixty to a hundred and fifty, covered a large scope. There were questions of both the "objective" and the "essay" type. The new plan didn't meet with much favor on the part of the students, but a change in the curriculum seldom does. Its value will doubtless prove itself in time to come.

There was an amusing incident connected with the examinations last week. A card bearing a number stamped on it was passed out to each student. The number on the card was to be his or hers for the exams. These numbers were to be placed on the examination papers in place of the student's name, which had formerly been the custom. But on the reverse side of these cards was printed an admission ticket for a benefit performance. Many of the students said that they wondered just how much benefit they would derive from this "performance."

ABOUT TOWN

Of interest to Manchester is the hearing to be held on Thursday afternoon at 1:30 on the bill introduced by Senator Smith of this town, or the incorporation of a Community "Y" for this town. The hearing will be held at the Capitol in Hartford before the committee on incorporations.

Because of the circus at the East Side Rec on Thursday and Friday evenings, the Friday afternoon dancing class and Saturday morning rhythmic class will not meet this week.

The usual setback party will be held at the West Side Rec on Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock. Prizes will be given.

Evald Matson of Glenwood street, is in the Memorial hospital for treatment. He was admitted yesterday morning. Mr. Matson is employed in the Tubulating Department of Cheney Brothers.

The Girls Reserves volleyball team will practice tomorrow afternoon at the Center church at 4:15.

Miss L. Hussey, sister of Mrs. J. H. Hewitt of Holl street who sailed on the Minnekahda, arrived in England yesterday and expected to join her parents in London today. E. L. G. Hohenthal was also a passenger on this steamer.

Mrs. Thompson Appleby of Army street gave a real old-fashioned party at her home Saturday evening, which was enjoyed by forty of her friends. The winners in the various games were Mrs. Dorothy B. Barber, Mrs. Hemingway, Miss Dickerman and Messrs. James Leslie, Leonard Church and J. H. Hewitt. There was chorus singing and dancing, a bountiful repast served by the hostess, the party breaking up at midnight with the singing of "A Perfect Day" and "Auld Lang Syne."

Officers and captains of the local Girl Scout organization are attending the meetings this afternoon and this evening at the Business and Professional Woman's club in Hartford, to hear Miss Margaret Shepley speak on Brownie work.

The 4-mill tax laid in the Fifth School district, at the special meeting, October 1, is now due and payable. Louis P. Laine is the collector.

The funeral of Jennie, four-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Depulla, of 31 Kerry street, was held yesterday afternoon and the body placed in the receiving vault of the St. Bridget's church. The child died Saturday night.

The Electa Eastern Star club will be hostess to the Star club at the home of Mrs. Annie Johnson of Holl street tomorrow afternoon.

The Hospital Linen auxiliary groups held an enthusiastic get-together yesterday afternoon at the School street Recreation Center. Over 35 were present and much was accomplished for the Memorial hospital. Towels were hemmed, baby bands and 500 surgical dressings made. Willing helpers quickly disposed of the work provided and two of the nurses brought an additional supply from the hospital. Miss Mary Hutchinson's group was hostess for this first joint meeting and served tea, cakes and candy. The next get-together of all the groups will take place the fifth Monday in May.

SPECIAL RAILROAD RATE TO NEW HAVEN EXHIBIT

The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company announced today that special reduced fares have been placed in effect from Manchester to New Haven up to and including February 5, for people desiring to attend the half-million dollar Progress Exposition being held in New Haven. The special round-trip tickets on sale include connecting trolley from the New Haven station to the Exposition and back again, as well as admission to the Exposition.

The New Haven Progress Exposition is being held in a modern six-story modern fireproof building with floor space three and one half times that of the largest state armory in Connecticut and twice the size of the Grand Central Palace in New York.

Mrs. Bethe L. Carpenter is moving today from 49 Flower street to Spruce street.

STRICKEN AT SHOW NOW IN HOSPITAL

Allyn Avery, Well Known Local Man Has Shock While At the Movies.

As the result of a shock suffered while attending a motion picture show at the Circle theater last evening, Allyn Avery, aged 66, of 48 Delmont street, is in the Memorial hospital for treatment. Mr. Avery collapsed, falling between the seats. He was quickly carried to the office where he was given medical treatment by a local doctor who was summoned. The physician advised Mr. Avery's removal to the hospital and this was done.

Employed at Pinehurst. Mr. Avery has been employed at the Pinehurst grocery store at Middle Turnpike for six years, coming here from Westbury. He boarded at the home of Frank M. Dart on Delmont street. Incidentally, it might be mentioned that Mr. Avery's mother, who resides in Willimantic, is one of the few real daughters of the American Revolution now living. She is the only one in Connecticut.

It was stated at the hospital this morning that Mr. Avery was in a semi-conscious condition.

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NOTED IMPERSONATOR TO ENTERTAIN HERE

E. M. Whitney, of Boston to Present "Turn to the Right" Before Students.

Students of the South Manchester High school will be presented with the best entertainment of the school year tomorrow afternoon when the noted character impersonator, Edwin M. Whitney of Boston, makes his annual appearance at the High school assembly hall. Owing to lack of seating space, it will be impossible to admit the public. However, the Town Players and a few special guests have been invited.

The principal purpose of engaging Mr. Whitney is to arouse more interest in high grade dramatics. The noted Bostonian has been secured by the Soc and Buskin Dramatic Club of the local High school at big expense. The dramatic club, however, is financing the affair and the entertainment will be free to the High school students.

Took 18 Parts. An idea of the ability of Mr. Whitney as an entertainer may be gained from the fact that in "The Fortune Hunter," the play he acted here last year, he took thirteen parts. Mr. Whitney has spent seven weeks in "Turn to the Right," the drama he will present tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The entertainment will last one hour and forty minutes.

Prior to his appearance at the High school, Mr. Whitney will be a guest at the Kiwanis Club at that organization's noon luncheon hour at the Hotel Sheridan. He will be introduced by Principal C. P. Quimby of the local High school. Mr. Whitney is an intimate friend of Mr. Quimby and it was largely through his efforts that the famous character impersonator was influenced to come to Manchester.

Mr. Whitney is director of the Whitney Studios of Platform Art in Boston. He sang first bass on the Whitney Brothers' quartet which at one time sang for Victor records, and also through the WEAF radio chain.

NO. 4 IS LEADING SETBACK TOURNAY

Hose Company, No. 4, jumped into the lead at the weekly sitting of the Firemen's setback tournament held at No. 1's headquarters last night. The School street team scored 699 points and two teams from the same station tied for high individual honors with 181. The next sitting will be held on Monday evening of next week at Hose House, No. 2.

Following are the scores:

No. 4 699
No. 2 578
No. 3 552
No. 1 545
Season scores:
No. 4 5497
No. 2 5461
No. 3 5422
No. 1 5340
High individual scores: McCormick and Boyle, Brock and Shorts, No. 4, 181.

JOHNSON BETTER Chicago, Feb. 1.—Ban Johnson, enjoying an indefinite leave of absence as president of the American League, was back in Chicago today from Excelsior Springs, Mo., where he had gone in quest of health.

Johnson declared he felt "much better." He insisted that on his return from a duck hunting trip he will get back in harness in the executive offices of the American League.

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE Fifth School District

Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to pay taxes in the Fifth School District of Manchester that I have a rate book calling for a tax of four mills on the dollar, laid October 1, 1926, due and payable February 1, 1927.

According to law interest at the rate of nine per cent per annum will be charged on taxes not paid by March 1, 1927.

LOUIS P. LAINE Collector, Manchester, Feb. 1, 1927.

"Quality, Service and Prices"

10 PER CENT DISCOUNT TO ALL SUBURBAN TRADE

Warner Optical Co. 42 Asylum St., Hartford, Conn.

I Don't Like To Hang Around

the shop when there isn't anything to do. As usual, this is a very, very dull season in shoe repairing, so I am going to make a sacrifice in prices and see if I can get busy.

LADIES' SEWED SOLES 90c
MEN'S SEWED SOLES \$1.25
FREE! I am going to give you a large box of shoe polish with every dollar's worth of shoe-repairing or over.

As to my workmanship and materials, I am going to leave it all to your judgment.
I. SELWITZ Pearl Street, Selwitz Building.

Keith's January Furniture Clearance and Introductory Sale of Glenwood Ranges. 3 Pc. Chamber Suite \$139.50 (1 Year to Pay). Haviland China Dinner Sets \$22.50. Bed Pillows \$4.50. Antex Window Shades 59¢ (Regular Price 75¢). Baby Carriages \$22.50. Baby Strollers \$14.50. G. E. KEITH FURNITURE CO., INC. Corner Main and School Streets, South Manchester, Conn.

EVERYONE LIKES WAFFLES. This Handsome Nickel Finish Waffle Iron is a Wonderful Buy at \$12.00. For February Only \$9.75. The Manchester Electric Co. 861 Main St. Phone 1700. Advertise in The Evening Herald-It Pays.

Manchester Evening Herald

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING CO. Founded by Edward S. Ellis Oct. 1, 1851. Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays.

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

TUESDAY, FEB. 1, 1927.

PLAYING THE GAME.

Say that there is an unusually attractive picture on at a Manchester theatre—one that thousands of people are eager to see. Say that they swarm to the theatre in great crowds, early, having hurried by the evening meal, perhaps—put themselves, in one way or another, to considerable inconvenience in order to make sure of being in time to gain admission to the theatre and get a seat.

Say that there are enough of these folks in line, at the opening of the box office, to fill the theatre. Not, of course, often the case if ever—but conceivably a possible case.

Say, then, that a hundred or so of late arrivals, who did not hurry over the evening meal or make any inconvenient provision for arriving early, show up. Say that each of these hunts up some acquaintance in the line, pretty close to the box office, and gets him to buy two or three or half a dozen more tickets than he had intended to buy.

Say that, having thus cleverly beaten the inconvenience both of early arrival and of long waiting in line, these tardy folks walk in and select their seats from among the many still empty. And say that a corresponding number of less pushing folks, who had come earlier but were still far back in the line, find by the time they reach the ticket window that the house is full, all seats gone. They have been frozen out by the late comers.

Where is the fairness in that? And where, by the same token, is the cleverness in it? Anybody could do it who was indifferent enough to the rights of others. Anybody will do it, too, who is without any sense of justice. Nobody at all will do it who is willing to play the game of life fairly, by the rules.

To take advantage, to get ahead, to push in front of the person in turn—to gain benefit from the decency and sense of justice of somebody else by chucking away decency and the sense of justice yourself—it's bad business; bad not only because it's injurious to the other fellow but because it deprives the person who does such things of that real self-respect that is, after all, about the best quality that one can carry along with him on this journey of ours.

Pushing in ahead for a theatre ticket—a little thing perhaps, almost a ridiculous thing to talk about in print. But just as sure as shooting no young fellow or girl, no man or woman in this community or any other can do it without advertising to every one of those patient people in the line, who are playing the game, that he or she is a poor sport and not to be depended on in any matter, big or little to abide by the rules and play fair. Not many people are in a position where they can afford to have people know that about them.

MISSIONARIES.

Despite certain brave words uttered in various quarters about refusing to countenance the evacuation of China by Americans, the evacuation is continuing with all due rapidity, particularly on the part of the missionaries of the Yangtze Valley—wherein these people, who know the situation much better than anybody in this country, display their good sense. It would not make for the future prospects of Christian proselytizing in China if the missionaries were to tempt fate by what would amount, at this time, to a direct challenge to the Chinese people and if some of them should be murdered.

It is worth remembering that the teachers of Christianity who have labored in China since the beginning of their movement have done so through the tolerance of a naturally friendly people most of whom, no doubt, have smiled secretly at the pretensions of these recently civilized folks who have come out of the wilds of the world to instruct an ancient race whose

own religions and philosophies have their roots in farthest antiquity. And just now that spirit of tolerance is subjected to an enormous strain. It is very doubtful if Christianity, in any event, appears to the Chinese as a particularly new or distinctive idea. Ages ago, when the present Christian peoples were chasing their breakfast round a stump with a club, the Chinese had a very definite system of religion in which was recognized a single Divine Ruler of the universe, to whom wickedness was abhorrent and righteous conduct a source of joy, and who dealt out rewards and punishments with unerring justice. This Supreme Being dwelt on high, invisible but omniscient.

Upon this simple structure of spiritual belief from time to time have been superposed various modifications—Taoism, far ante-dating Christianity; Buddhism, in China almost exactly synchronizing with the birth of our own religion, among the principal beliefs. But in all their religions and their philosophies—including Confucianism which is not a religion but a philosophical code—the Chinese have retained the fundamentals of their Christianity and simplest faith.

Their experience with manifold ramifications of this theory of a beneficent One-God, through many centuries of speculation and profound thinking, naturally has tended to make the Chinese extremely liberal toward any new modification or form of it; and it is as such that they regard Christianity. Our religions, in what seems to them its fundamental teaching of justice and right, does not conflict at any point with their own varied forms; it is just one more presentation of the original idea.

So there is no danger that the door will be closed against the teaching of Christianity in the future, when the present disturbance is over, to such Chinese as may be interested in its special ideas. Provided that no attempt is made to do that teaching by force of arms.

Temporary abandonment of the missionary fields in China would seem, therefore to be the very wisest thing under the circumstances, even from the viewpoint of those most zealously interested in the continuation of the work.

FOUR-FLUSHERS.

Only a comparatively few of the members of the National House of Representatives who voted against the appropriation for "under-cover" men for prohibition enforcement acted consistently. A Congressman who will vote for such a law as the Volstead act and vote repeatedly and talk continuously against any and every effort to change it, and who will then vote against supplying the money necessary to enforce it, is open to the charge of insincerity at the very least.

As General Andrews says, "Prohibition enforcement is war." Another general of perhaps somewhat larger military fame, once said, "War is hell." Between them they create the apothegm, "Prohibition enforcement is hell." If it is not exactly that, it is at least essentially and necessarily and of its very nature a knockdown and drag-out struggle, in which everything goes including biting and gouging; and to pretend to be for prohibition and then deprive its enforcers

of the necessary implements of enforcement is precisely the same as it would have been to declare war on Germany and then send over to France an army armed with blown bladders, because trench knives and gas tanks were not nice.

Congressmen who vote dry and talk dry, and then pretend to be made sick by the employment of thieves and liars and crooks and perjurers and blackmailers in the hell-racked task of making the country dry, are merely make-believers. They want the existing state of things to continue. If they didn't they would either go in wholeheartedly for whatever means might be necessary to make the dry laws effectual or they would be ready to vote for their repeal.

It is no wonder that General Andrews is disgusted enough to throw up his job.

And we doubt, at that, whether he is just the man for it—whether he is ruthless enough. The man we want at the head of the enforcement business in this country is Wayne B. Wheeler, chief counsel of the Anti-Saloon league. We should be very sincerely in favor of giving Wheeler General Andrews' position, of appropriating as many millions of the country's money as necessary for him to employ every blackleg in the country, and of letting him go to it.

No scruple of any sort would deter that gentleman from drying up the United States. And unless we are to have repeal of the Volstead act and the eighteenth amendment, we favor going to the very limit, wherever it may be, in enforcement measures.

It's about time this thing was tried out on the level. But we very much fear that there is not one chance in a million of getting an honest tryout from our nominally very dry Congress.

CONGRESS' LAST MONTH.

Having been in session most of the time since the first of December and having about a month more of life ahead of it, the Sixty-ninth Congress has not as yet firmly tackled a single one of the major items of legislation which confronted it at the beginning of the session, aside from the business of passing appropriation bills.

We have heard a lot about the seating of this or that senator and there have been heated debates on the liquor question, but farm relief, Muscle Shoals, Boulder Dam, the Capper truth-in-fabric bill—first cousin to the pure food law—soldiers' loan legislation, and a number of other matters of first importance will either be rushed to a scrambling conclusion or abandoned altogether. Something may be done about alien property, branch banking and radio control—the latter something temporary, no doubt. And then Congress will go home.

The consoling thought in all this apparent muddle of do-nothingness is that most of the things that would be accomplished in jig time, if Congress were run like an efficient board of directors of a big corporation, would be likely to prove, a few years later, less admirable than doing nothing at all. After all, the best way to avoid mistakes in government is to govern as little as possible. And while that may not be the intent of Congresses like this one it is, at least, the effect, when they talk and talk and talk and vote scarcely ever.

Just in the Nick of Time



WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Feb. 1.—If the Cantonese nationalist forces manage to obtain control of all China, it is not sure to mean that China will long have a strong, centrally controlled government.

The aim of the Cantonese is to weld their country into a great national unit, but history mocks their laudable effort.

In the first place, the Chinese are not a homogeneous people. They speak, in effect, a number of entirely different languages and their system of writing is such that few of them can read.

Just as important, any strong central government would require a fairly good system of communication and railroads such as China now has not.

Lack Native Ability If the nationalists chase all the foreigners out of the country, they may be cutting off their own noses, for experts of the Chinese situation do not believe that the Chinese themselves are yet anywhere near in a position to establish an adequate system of communication and transportation.

Not only would foreign brains and foreign initiative probably be required, but such a program would necessitate loans from western nations. China might expect and obtain some aid from Russia, but the effectiveness of such aid is problematical.

The success of war lords in various sections of China has been partly due to their inaccessibility. It has been hard for the central government or their rivals to get at them, and it is to be noted that in the past few years, most of the Chinese warfare has been seasonal. But presents an important obstacle to the marches of Chinese.

The earliest Chinese dynasty recorded and generally regarded as historic was the Chow dynasty founded by Wu Wang about 1100 B. C.

Wang divided China into 22 feudal states and Chinese internal warfare, if it wasn't already old stuff, began forthwith. Just as China's lack of unity has in modern times made it comparatively easy prey for the powers, so did this disorganized system permit raids and invasions by the Tartars. The Chow dynasty ran until 255 B. C. and rival kings fought with each other for increased power during most of that period.

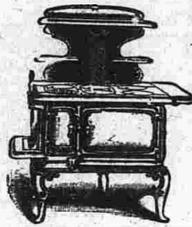
Chow Hsiang-Wang, founder of the Tsin dynasty, tried to bring all China under his control, but his great-grandson, who was the first to call himself an emperor—the Chinese word is "Wang"—succeeded. He built many roads, canals and buildings throughout the country, defeated the Tartars and other tribes, put down internal revolt and started the Great Wall.

Another Break-up Again this united China broke up into three states. They were army and thus developed the war lord system which has so badly bitten China and led to the chaos of recent years.

The Peking government actually only nominally controlled the provinces. The governors were empowered to collect taxes for it, but most of the taxes were kept by the tax collectors and the governors. The Peking government, headed by foreign relations for united again in the third century A. D. Warfare was more or less continuous until the founding of the Manchu dynasty, however.

The Manchus subdivided China into provinces and appointed governors to rule them. They developed no national Chinese army, but each governor had his own everyone and has undertaken to do so up until the present time. But the provincial

Equipment for your Model Kitchen at the SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE



The model kitchen is equipped with this Watkins quality range in glistering, spotless black porcelain enamel. 20x20 inch oven, exactly as sketched. Regular \$140.00.

\$112



These white enamel stools are equally as useful in the bath, kitchen or pantry. They are equipped with rubber feet to prevent sliding. Regular \$3.50.

\$2.98

Gold Seal CONGOLEUM ART-RUGS

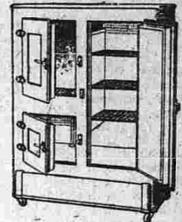
Just these few discontinued rugs to be closed out at the Semi-Annual Sale price. Orders yours early!

- (8) 9x10 1/2 ft., Reg. \$9.50 \$7.50
(9) 9x9 ft., Reg. \$8.50 \$6.50
(7) 7x9 ft., Reg. \$7.00 \$5.50
(9) 6x9 ft., Reg. \$5.50 \$4.50

Linoleum Wax

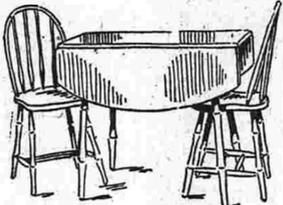
- For preserving inlaid linoleum floors.
1/2 lb. Paste Wax 50c
1 lb. Paste Wax 85c
1/2 pt. Liquid Wax 75c
1 pt. Liquid Wax 1.40
1 qt. Liquid Wax 2.40

KITCHEN furnishings have a prominent place in the Semi-Annual Clearance Sale for we fully realize the importance of a well equipped kitchen. No matter how up-to-date, how comfortable and how attractive the other rooms of the home can be, it will not be a happy place to live unless the kitchen is a model place to work. For in this room the housewife spends the greatest part of her day, so let's make it a happy work shop!



75-lb. Refrigerator in golden oak finish over hardwood case has a white enameled lining and wire shelves. Patented removable waste pipe. Regular \$39.50.

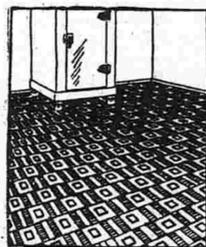
\$33



5 Pc. Decorated Sets

Choice of walnut finish with gold stripings, light blue with gold stripings or putty gray with light blue stripings! Exactly as sketched—four chairs and a table. Regular \$34.00.

\$25.75



Linoleum

and Felt Base Coverings.

Watkins' low sale prices on these popular floor coverings include layings of 15 yards or more.

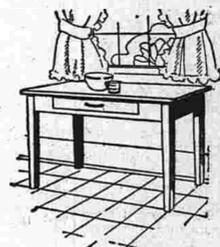
Extra charge for laying in cement over left.

- \$1.69 Inlaid Linoleum, a sq. yd. . \$1.20
\$1.95 Inlaid Linoleum, a sq. yd. . \$1.40
\$2.50 Inlaid Linoleum, a sq. yd. . \$1.89
\$2.85 Inlaid Linoleum, a sq. yd. . \$2.29
\$3.25 Inlaid Linoleum, a sq. yd. . \$2.45
88c Felt Base Covering, a sq. yd. . 55c



66-piece Dinner Set with hair line stripes and floral sprays in bright shades of rose, green and blue. Regular \$16.00.

\$13.95



Genuine Watkins Quality Kitchen Tables—carefully constructed with drawer base in white enamel and a 25x40 inch non-buckling, snowy white porcelain top. Regular \$12.50.

\$7.95

3 Burner Gas Range

A roomy small range of high quality in black enamel with white porcelain oven door and mantel. 14x17 inch oven! Regular \$48.00.

\$35.85

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.

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

governors borrowed money on their own hook and it has all been charged up to Peking, so that today no one knows just how much China owes the outside world, although an estimate has placed it at \$3,500,000,000.

The famous Tae-Ping rebellion began in 1850 and raged for 10 years. More people are said to have been killed in it than died in the World War. Massacres were perpetrated by wholesale and China was reduced to a state of weakness which enabled Britain and France to gain strong footholds. "Chinese" Gordon finally put down this nationalist Tae-Ping rebellion for the Manchu dynasty—and Britain.

From that time on the powers were engaged in intermittent warfare with China, generally as a result of real or alleged injuries to their nationals, and the "Chinese" were always beaten.

Just now it appears that the powers are frightened at the spectre of a united, nationalist China, with soldiers well armed and trained.

But if Chinese history continues to repeat itself, the Japanese regime will be just another historical phase rather than an important forward step in national evolution.

City Spirit

BY DON E. MOV'Y Natural advantages are important to a city. Even more important is a forward-looking, progressive spirit on the part of her citizens. Determination and vision have made more cities than natural advantages have.

Detroit is not the automobile center of the world because of any natural advantages that other cities do not have. Akron is the rubber center of America. But no rubber is grown at Akron. A score of other cities had the same opportunity Akron had.

Los Angeles, midway between the desert and the sea, had nothing but its climate and the spirit of its citizens. Now it is one of the chief cities of the land. Cities like New York, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia and St. Louis keep on drawing in new people and new industries because each city has something attractive to offer outsiders. And that "something" isn't mere geographical location or transportation facilities.

Cities have been built, and will continue to be built, where ambitious, earnest men have determined they will be built. No city can have a greater natural advantage than that spirit of determination and ambition.

Waited Long for This Discovery!



Cleans Inside, and Pores Free from Any Taint

All the trick laxatives in the world can't tempt people who understand the properties of cascara. A hundred different drugs will purge the bowels, but a little natural cascara purifies the system clean through. Cleanses over the pores of your skin. Renders perspiration as inoffensive as so much dew!

"I SEARCHED a long time for any real relief from my bad auto-intoxication. Strong purgatives just drove the poisons into my perspiration until I felt like avoiding people. I'm all serene now, just through occasional use of— CASCARETS

BOLTON

Hawley Keeney of East Longmeadow was a recent guest of Mrs. Carey Carpenter.

Mrs. Bendit Johnson formerly of Bolton has returned from the Memorial Hospital, where she received treatment.

Raymond Lewis is in the Memorial hospital suffering from a crushed finger.

Lewis Carroll, contractor on Center road is suffering with water on the knee.

Miss Ruth Jones, who attends Northfield Seminary is in quarantine for measles.

The officers for the church for the coming year are as follows: Clerk and treasurer, Miss Adelia Loomis; executive committee, Mrs. Elsie Jones, Miss Annie Alvord, Mrs. Viva Massey; collector, Elsie M. Jones.

The Ladies' Aid held their annual meeting Thursday afternoon and the following officers were re-elected: president, Mrs. Frederick Taylor; vice-president, Miss Annie Alvord; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Thomas Bentley.

It was voted to wire the parsonage for electricity if the minister's family wish it.

Mrs. Caselli, mother of Tony Caselli, is in a hospital in New York, suffering from eye trouble.

Lawrence Rose of New York is spending a few days at his home here.

The Bolton Electric Light Company Friday evening at the home of J. W. Sumner and the following officers were re-elected: President, J. W. Phelps; treasurer, Samuel Alvord; secretary, Maude Woodward; directors, J. W. Phelps, Louis Levy, J. W. Sumner, Samuel Alvord, Maude Woodward. It was voted to extend the service to the Coventry Line.

There are thirty-three subscribers to the North End at the present and more are expected. The company reports a prosperous year.

The following officers were installed at the Grange Friday evening by Deputy Harold Hansen and his assistants, "Iaster David Toomey; overseer, Henry Massey, assistant steward, Charles Lee; steward, Myron Lee; lady assistant, Elsie M. Jones; lecturer, Viva Massey; secretary, Hazel Hutchinson; treasurer, Olive Hutchinson; chaplain, Annie Alvord; Pomona, Roselle Clement; Flora, Adelia Loomis; Ceres, Alice Lee; Sandwiches, pie and coffee were served. The Grange has had the basement of the church wired and enjoyed the lights Friday evening.

Miss Dora Pinney of South Manchester spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pinney.

J. W. Sumner spent Monday in Columbia attending to probate business.

A son was born recently at the Manchester Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lewis.

Mrs. Hazel Hutchinson of Andover spent the week-end with Miss Adelia Loomis.

Miss Vivian Rutenber, teacher at Birch Mountain spent the week-end at her home in New Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griswold of Hartford spent Saturday at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. John Toomey of Hartford spent Sunday with their son David Toomey.

The center school has formed a health club and the officers are as follows: President, Gasprin Morra; chairman, John Massallini; secretary, Dorothy Saunders.

Mrs. A. Howe is ill with grip but is improving.

Samuel Alvord of Hartford spent Saturday at his farm here.

MIGHTY HAS FALLEN
The terrific handicap George Siler is having playing under, as the result of the sinus affection that kept him out of the game for a year, is proved by the 1926 averages.

In 1922, the year prior to his illness, Siler led the American League, batting .420, the highest mark ever made by an American League player. Last season he hit only .289. How the mighty

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STATE TO STAGE DANCE

CONTEST ON WEDNESDAY

Black Bottom Performers to Do Their Stuff—Lloyd Here Last Time Tonight.

Black Bottom! Black Bottom! That's the order at the State theater tomorrow night. A mammoth Black Bottom contest, in which anybody may enter, is the main feature on the bill and there will be lots of fun as well.

And if there is anybody who doesn't know the dance and would like to enter the contest, the State management will see that he or she knows it and can perform creditably before tomorrow night. Names are to be left at the State box office.

This is the first time on record that a theater has gone into the business of teaching dancing, but the State believes in giving its patrons entertainment no matter how much work may be involved. Step up! The line forms on the right.

Harold Lloyd in his funniest comedy will be seen at the State tonight for the last time. "The Kid Brother," which took Manchester by storm on Sunday and packed the house at every showing since then, is the best thing in comedies that Lloyd has ever done.

There is action, comedy and pathos in this picture and Lloyd seems to have been inspired during its filming for it certainly is something to talk about and to remember.

Again heading the supporting cast will be Jobyna Halston, who probably terminates her career as Lloyd's leading lady with this production, after appearing in all his pictures for the last three years.

Miss Ralston will be introduced as at the present and more are expected. The company reports a prosperous year.

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GILEAD

Rev. J. W. Deeter occupied the pulpit Sunday after two weeks' absence by sickness. The theme for his sermon was "All things work together for good, for those who love the Lord."

Several members of the local Christian Endeavor society attended the union meeting at Marlboro Sunday evening.

Miss Doris Hutchinson of Waterbury and Miss Eva Hutchinson of Yonkers, N. Y., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. Banks Jones.

Robert E. Foote met with quite a serious accident while returning from Hartford last Wednesday. The steering gear of his automobile broke causing the auto to go into the ditch against a large rock, doing considerable damage to the car but fortunately Mr. Foote escaped with a few bruises.

Shirley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish is ill with the mumps. She also is suffering from burns on her face caused by an overturned cup of hot cocoa.

Mrs. A. H. Post, who is a great sufferer from asthma with complications hasn't been quite as well of late and is under the care of Dr. O'Neal of Willimantic.

Miss Laura J. Hills with Miss Hazel Laura of Willimantic spent the week-end in Washington, D. C.

Members of the Young Woman's club met with Mrs. Glover Rockwell Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Annie Foote led the discussion on "Home Cooking."

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hills and Mrs. Elizabeth Hills were visitors Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. William Proctor's in Niantic.

Local farm folks have secured a bountiful supply of ice and now one frequently hears the buzz of the saw making possible the year's supply of wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Hutchinson and daughter Miss Lydia of South Manchester were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Hutchinson's.

Myron Post of East Hartford visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post Sunday.

Mrs. Stone and Mrs. Darrow who have been guests at Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Perry's have returned to their home in Abington and while here their home was broken into.

Miss Mildred Stone of Hartford spent the week-end with her sister Mrs. C. R. Perry and family.

Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Porter, is ill with the mumps.

The mumps seem to be doing a thorough job in this locality. The Saturday night dances given by Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fogli at the local hall are well patronized. The next one is to be a masquerade.

The Board of Relief will be at the Record building at Hebron all day Tuesday to perform their duties as prescribed by statute.

Mrs. E. E. Foote anticipates spending part of this week with her daughter, Mrs. D. L. Buell in Berlin, N. Y.

The Grange will hold its regular meeting at the hall Tuesday evening.

TALCOTTVILLE

The annual meeting of the Talcottville Congregational church was held on Sunday evening and the following officers elected for the coming year: Clerk, John G. Talcott; treasurer, Morris H. Talcott; Sunday school superintendent, John G. Talcott; asst. Sunday school superintendent, Rev. F. P. Bachelor. The committee on Sunday school benevolence was elected as follows: Rev. F. P. Bachelor, John G. Talcott, Miss Faith H. Talcott, Miss Florence Moore and Mrs. Charles O. Britton. Mrs. Britton was elected to take the place of the late Mrs. C. D. Talcott. The standing committee of the church was re-elected with the same personnel; Rev. F. P. Bachelor, C. Denison Talcott, John G. Talcott, Morris H. Talcott.

The report of the clerk was read and approved. This report showed that the church had a membership of two hundred and six on Jan. 1, 1926. There were eleven additions during the year and five losses making the total membership on Jan. 1, 1927 of two hundred and twelve. The Sunday school has a membership of one hundred and eight and had the remarkable average attendance of ninety-eight during the year 1926. Sessions were held every Sunday during the year 1926. Three additions were made to the cradle roll during the year, Eleanor Lorraine McKenna, Shirley Helen Smith and Irving Paul Cook.

Miss Christine Bachelor of the Yale University Art school spent the week-end at her home here.

William John Douglas who has been confined to his home by illness is able to be out again.

James Dick of Katonah, N. Y., was a guest of his sister, Mrs. John H. Monaghan, on Sunday.

J. Edmund Bradley was in Providence on Friday and Saturday attending the convention of Dycers and Fishers association.

Morris H. Talcott has been ill at his home with an attack of the grip for the past few days.

Miss Alice Talcott of New York City has been spending several days at her home here.

The Golden Rule club will meet in the church assembly rooms on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The hostesses will be the Misses Emily Rice, Margaret Welles and Alice Daggart.

The Christian Endeavor society held a social in the church assembly rooms on Friday evening. Games were played and refreshments enjoyed. Accompaniment for the singing was furnished by Miss Dorothy Wood at the piano and Ralph Richmond of Manchester with the mandolin.

The Ladies' Home Missionary society will hold their February meeting on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the church. Tea will be served and all ladies of the parish are invited to attend.

Miss Rosella Talcott of Dobsonville who has charge of the commercial department at the New Milford High school spent the week-end at her home.

SPEAKER'S POSITION
Washington, Feb. 1.—Tris Speaker will play in center field for the Washington Senators next year, according to an announcement by

WE SPECIALIZE
IN EXAMINING EYES AND FITTING GLASSES
WALTER OLIVER
Optometrist
915 Main St. So. Manchester.
Hours, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Telephone 39-3.

Overdoing?
Hurry, Worry and Overwork Bring Heavy Strain.

MODERN life throws a heavy burden on our body machinery. The eliminative organs, especially the kidneys, are apt to become sluggish. Retention of excess uric acid and other poisonous waste creates a dull, languid feeling and, sometimes, toxic backaches and headaches. That the kidneys are not functioning perfectly is often shown by burning, itching or stinging passage of secretions. More and more people are learning to assist their kidneys by the occasional use of Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS
60c
Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys
Foster-McMillan Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N.Y.

At C.H. Tryon's
Sanitary Market
Phones 441-442

Groceries
Strictly Fresh Eggs, from Pomroy Farm, 59c doz.
2 lbs. Fancy Tab Butter, \$1.00.
3 lbs. White Beans, 25c.
2 lbs. Lima Beans, 25c.
3 Packages Cream Corn Starch, 25c.
Cup Cakes, Fresh Every Morning, from Bailey and Ray, 35c doz.
Tall Cans Salmon, 18c.
3 Cans Campbell Tomato Soup, 25c.
Strawberries in Glass, 38c.
Cauliflower in Glass, 38c.
Swiss Chard in Glass, 38c.
Quinces in Glass, from Mrs. Clock, 38c.
Fresh Mushrooms, 59c lb.
3 Packages Confectionery Sugar, 25c.
Fancy Prunes, 18c lb.
Apricots, 29c lb.
Crisco, 1 lb. Cans, 23c.
Fancy No. 6 Brooms, \$1.20 value, 99c.
Occident Flour, 1-8 bbl. sack, \$1.39.

Meats
Legs of Lamb, 37c lb.
Pork to Roast, 32c lb.
Fresh Sausages, 20c lb.
Rib Lamb Chops, 39c lb.
Lamb Patties, 3 for 25c.
Rib Roast Beef, 35c.
Pot Roast, 28c.
Fancy Native Fowls, 39c lb.
Native Chickens, 35c lb.
Native Veal to Roast, 38c lb.
Veal Cutlet, 49c lb.
Sausage Meats, 29c lb.
Small Link Sausage, 39c lb.

Fruit
Fancy Baldwin Apples, 85c basket.
2 Qts. Cranberries, 25c.
Bananas, 10c lb.
3 Grapefruits, 25c.
2 Grapefruits, 25c.
Cal. Oranges, 59c doz.

Vegetables
Yellow Globe Turnips, 30c peck.
5 lbs. Yellow Onions, 25c.
4 lbs. Red Onions, 25c.
Celery, 20c.
Iceberg Lettuce, 15c.
Parsley, 10c.
Soup Bunch, 10c.
4 Bunch carrots, 25c.
Splunch, 30c peck.
4 lbs. Sweet Potatoes, 25c.
4 lbs. Parsnip, 25c.
Oysters, Fresh Every Day, 39c pint.

WAPPING
Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Congdon attended the exposition of Connecticut Products and Manufacturers at New Haven, Conn., last week Saturday.

At the Christian Endeavor meeting last Sunday evening it was voted to attend the Christian Endeavor meeting of the Manchester society as a body next Sunday evening, by invitation of their president, Miss Charlotte Foster.

Miss Almira Adams of Hartford spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Adams.

The committee of six will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collins on Tuesday evening.

The annual meeting of the Sunday School board will be held at the parsonage next Thursday evening. It is earnestly hoped that all the officers, teachers and substitute teachers will try to be present.

Next Wednesday evening, Feb. 2, there will be a basketball game between the Community Club five and the Silent five from Meriden, at the Wapping Parish House. The preliminary game will be played between the Community Club second team and the Senior boys of the Y. M. C. A. There will also be dancing at the school hall afterwards.

Harry P. Files, Jr., with three boy friends from the Suffield School spent the week-end at his home here, returning to Suffield Sunday evening.

BE CAREFUL, PETE
Fistic experts who saw the Dundee-Roberts fight insist that either of the two boys have an even chance of defeating Pete Latzo, welter champion, should they get a title bout. Latzo, however, isn't worrying about what the experts say.

Loosen Up That Cold With Musterole
Have Musterole handy when a cold starts. It has all the advantages of grandmother's mustard plaster without the burn. You feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates the pores, then a soothing, cooling sensation and quick relief.

Mixed of pure oil of mustard and other simple ingredients, Musterole is recommended by many nurses and doctors. Try Musterole for bronchitis, sore throat, stiff neck, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, croup, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pains and aches of the back or joints, sore muscles, sprains, bruises, chilblains, frost-bitten feet, colds of the chest. It may prevent pneumonia and "flu."

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Tuesday—Fourth Busy Day

It's Time to Buy! To Buy Right!

To Buy at HOUSE'S

In this sale—this House's sale—the merchandise is bound to be right because it is all from our own regular stocks. Its merchandise that has been right on our shelves and racks at higher prices.

But it's time to clear stocks—and we believe in doing it fast. That's why the prices take such a decided drop that some folks actually wonder if it's really so.

That's why it's so important for us to say "Everything offered in this sale is from our own regular stock, and bears our guarantee of satisfaction."

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION OF OUR PRICES OF

Clothing—Furnishings—Hats and Footwear

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

C. E. HOUSE & SON, INC.

HEAD TO FOOT CLOTHIERS

Clark Griffith, owner of the club. He declined to say what terms had been agreed upon, but it is understood the ex-Cleveland manager will be paid a stiff price for a one season engagement.

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Even if you do not intend to hang it until Spring buy now and save money.

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\$2.39

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 Repeat insertions (running every day), 5 cents a line.
THESE PRICES ARE FOR CASH WITH COPY.
 An additional charge of 25 cents will be made for advertisements charged and billed.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—New Queen Incubator, used for just one hatch, 600 egg size. Will sell very low, reason for selling, death in the family. Address 811 W. Wapping, telephone Manchester 1382-13.

FOR SALE—Village Crawford range, Inland linoleum. Inquire 157 Maple street, telephone Manchester 1382-13.

FOR SALE—Hard wood, by the load, 62 Hawthorne street, telephone 545-3. L. Pola Coal Company.

FOR SALE—Crawford range, with gas end attachment, hot water tank. A-1 condition, 25 Moore street.

FOR SALE—Used lumber; also used large doors and windows. Crawford Auto Supply Company, East Center and Walker streets. Telephone 2021-2.

FOR SALE—Cypers Standard Incubator 240 egg capacity, 250 Cypers Standard Incubator, 120 egg, \$10. Extra charge if delivered. J. W. Phelps, Bolton, telephone 883-4.

FOR SALE—Barré Plymouth Rock, breeding cocks, choice stock. J. F. Bowen, 570 Woodbridge street. Phone 1285-2.

FOR SALE—Fancy Green Mt. potatoes. Frank Williams, Buckland. Tel. 389-22.

FOR SALE—Greens, Baldwins, Northern Spies, Johnathan and delicious apples, 1.00, 1.25 and 1.50 per bushel. We deliver. Tel. 845. Edgewood Fruit Farm, 461 Woodbridge street. W. H. Cowles.

FOR SALE—Apples, Kings, Northern Spies, Seek-no-furthers, and Greens, good sound apples, 60c per basket. Delivered anywhere in Manchester or vicinity. Phone, 210-2.

FOR SALE—Fresh carnations, \$1 per dozen, calendula, 50c per dozen; also potted plants at half price. Station 32, Burnside Avenue, Greenhouses, Laurel 1310, East Hartford.

FOR SALE—Chestnut wood, hard wood and hand saws, choice stock. J. F. Bowen, 570 Woodbridge street. Phone 1285-2.

FOR SALE—Hard wood, all lengths. Raymond P. DeWalt, 655 North Main street. Telephone 2358.

FOR SALE—One cord 4 ft white birch, cut any length, \$12.00. Mixed hard wood \$14.00. Call Willmantic 137-12.

FOR SALE—Hardwood, Red truck \$9.00; hard slab 2.00; hard pine and chestnut mixed \$6.00 a load. F. W. Wells street. Phone 154-2.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—5 room bungalow, 5 acres land and wood lot, garage, including bulldozing and saw. Price reasonable. Tel. 1932-2.

FOR SALE—For sale or exchange, farm and city property. William Kanehl, 51 Center street.

FOR SALE—5 room bungalow, oak floors and part oak trim, all modern improvements, 2 car garage. Price very reasonable. Tel. Manchester 1452-12.

TO RENT

TO RENT—Six room tenement, in A-1 condition, with all modern improvements. Apply at 31 East Middle Turnpike.

TO RENT—Furnished room, single or double, gentlemen preferred. Inquire at 7 Cottage street.

TO RENT—On Charter Oak street, near Main, 4 room tenement, rent reasonable. Philip Lewis' grocery store, 83 Charter Oak street.

TO RENT—Five room flat up stairs, all modern improvements, with garage, at 78 Hayes street. Inquire 60 Hayes street.

TO RENT—Desirable six room tenement, 25 Walker street, off East Center street, reasonable, 2 car garage. 30 Walker street.

TO RENT—Four room tenement, all modern improvements. Apply at 115 Walnut street, South Manchester.

FOR RENT—New five room flat on West Center street, all modern. William Ka. 51, 619 Center street.

FOR RENT—Furnished room with or without board. Inquire at 72 Pine street after 5 p. m.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping, in Selwitz Building. Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop.

FOR RENT—Store with fixtures suitable for confectionery or general store at 138 South Main street. Inquire at 21 Warren street.

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

TO RENT—Steam heated room with use of bath at 515 Main street. Inquire Murphy's Restaurant.

FOR RENT—In Greenacres—first and second floor flats at 73 and 75 Benton street. Call 820.

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

FOR RENT—Three and four room apartments, best janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or telephone 788-2.

WANTED

WANTED—To buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. Abel's Service Station, Oak street. Tel. 798.

WANTED—Some pleasure these long evenings? Why not have that photograph fixed and enjoy the old world scene again. Bratbywaite, 150 Center street.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, telephone 982-4.

Rags, magazines, bundled paper and junk bought at highest cash prices. Fray's 849-5 and I will call. J. Eisenberg.

ANTIQUES

Antiques bought, sold, repaired, restored. Refinishing and upholstering of old and modern furniture. Y. Heden, 37 Hollister street.

LOST

LOST—Brown bill fold containing small sum of money in front of South Swan, yesterday afternoon. Reward if returned to Miss Elinor P. Childs, at library.

LOST—Auto marker S. X. 1702. Finder please call 2021-2. Crawford Auto Supply Company, East Center and Walker streets.

LOST—Small yellow angora kitten in vicinity of Cedar and Walnut streets. Finder please Tel. 758-12, after 5 o'clock or return to 56 Walnut street.

NEW YORK

New York, Feb. 1.—Along the river front of this great city there is a strange nomad population, as foreign to Broadway and Fifth Avenue as Australian bushmen that lives its own secluded, peculiar life, unheard of by the throngs that come and go about it.

It is made up of the 3,000 men, women and children who live on the coal barges that float lazily up and down the river.

The coal barges are ancient wooden hulks, many of them dismantled square-riggers shorn of their former trim beauty, dismantled and reduced to mere oblong boxes with rounded ends, covered with hatches from stem to stern and fitted with little deck houses, usually containing a couple of rooms, each of which measures about 6 by 8 feet.

Each barge has its bargeman, who lives in the cabin, tends the lights, handles the coal and looks after the bulk generally. Some of these men are bachelors, living in solitary comfort, strange hermits surrounded by millions of people; others are married and their families live on the barges with them.

Some of the married bargemen hardly have ideal domestic establishments. In many cases a man and his wife and three or four children live all together in the two little cabins of a barge. This is not because of any love for river life, but because the bargeman's wages—around \$30 or \$40 a month—do not allow a separate home ashore.

The children usually miss school entirely. They are out of reach of truant officers. Their quarters, when they are filthy in the extreme. They grow up stunted, uneducated, sickly.

Bargemen have no time off. They are required to be on their craft at all times, including Sundays and holidays. To be sure, their work is not extra arduous, and some of the single men enjoy a lazy, carefree existence; but it is hardly a life for a family man.

New York, home of some 2,000,000 Jews, has just disproved an old tradition, namely, that most Jews are engaged in commerce.

The first edition of "Who's Who in Jewry," just published, shows that of 2,527 Jews listed as prominent, only 60 are bankers, 9 are brokers, 7 are capitalists and 9 are real estate operators. On the other hand, 414 physicians and surgeons are listed, 310 lawyers, 277 rabbis, 125 engineers, 98 artists, 80 musicians and 93 professors. Ninety-four merchants and 32 manufacturers are mentioned.

The average Broadwayite might be inclined to laugh if you mentioned Crawfordville, Ind., to him—but three present-day Broadway successes are the work of people born in Crawfordville.

The movie "Ben Hur" was written by the late Lew Wallace; the satiric melodrama, "Chicago," is the work of Maurine Watkins; and the new play, "The Barker," is from the pen of J. Kenyon Nicholson. All of these people first saw the light of day in Crawfordville.

—GILBERT SWAN.

The word pickaninny is Cuban in origin, taken from "Piquinni," meaning little child.

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THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Nathan Forrest (8)



After his denunciation of Bragg and his promotion to major-general, Forrest was transferred to Mississippi. Sherman, then beginning those maneuvers that were to end with his famous march across Georgia, planned to move from Vicksburg to Meridian to join forces with General Sooy Smith coming down from Memphis.



Forrest saw the plan and concentrated on Smith. For three days Forrest's 2000 fought Smith's 7000 cavalry.



Forrest's brother Benjamin was shot in the battle, dying in the arms of the weeping Nathan.



The struggle was another of those miracles the south wrought against superior forces. Smith's men were bested and retreated toward Memphis, while Sherman swore. Forrest, making one victory the stepping stone to another, raided into Kentucky. Then came his attack upon Fort Pillow, the blow that aroused the north into a flaming fury. (Continued)

Sketches by Taylor, Synopsis by Braucher

JACK LOCKWILL AT ROCKLAKE

by Gilbert Patten



Jack fought them bravely, and they found him a terror to subdue. He knocked them down, bowled them over, and buried them right and left. Not only was he a skillful boxer and wrestler, having all the arts of jiu-jitsu, but he also could use his feet in fighting with the skill of a Frenchman. He kicked the biggest chap among his assailants, whom he suspected of being the Bad Egg, spinning into a corner.



Willie Darling climbed upon the bed and took no part in the struggle. Jack called him a coward. Finally the masked invaders snatched the coverlet from the bed, upsetting Willie, and flung it over Jack's head. Then they tied his hands behind him and bore him away.



"Didn't I tell you he'd quit?" growled one of the masked fellows, and again Jack was sure he recognized McNally. "We'll have him whimpering before long." Far beyond the campus and the school grounds, they came to a dark and gloomy building.



The building was an old iron foundry that had long been in disuse. Jack's captors lighted some old-fashioned hanging lamps, which burned dimly. He heard one of them whisper hoarsely to a companion: "We must be careful not to have another horrible accident." Then, as they dragged him forward, he saw a scaffold and what looked like a guillotine. At the foot of the guillotine lay a headless, humanlike figure.

Secretary of State Kellogg Shows Remarkable Energy for Man of 70

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Feb. 1.—An old man with one eye is guiding our country through its most delicate and troublesome period of international relations since the war.

He is a nervous-appearing, stooped, round-shouldered, slightly bow-legged, white-haired, sometimes burly man of 70. One of his eyes peers through murky storm clouds into the future. The other is made of glass.

Thirty years ago, long before this man entered public life, it was remarked that he seemed to have one foot in the grave. But today, the man that is that shabby little body is grappling firmly with problems vitally affecting our interests in Latin America, China and elsewhere and defying those who seek to thwart his policies.

His Hardest Job. I asked Secretary of State Kellogg, now the busiest man in Washington, for a personal interview in order that I might present a true picture of the man and his big job to the readers of The Herald. He kindly granted my request, with the presidential provision that he must not be quoted.

With a crisis in Nicaragua one day, the Mexican situation flaring up a few days later and now a very critical situation in China, not to mention many minor problems, Kellogg says he is working harder than ever before in his life with a full realization of the importance of his job. He is in his office at 8:45 each morning, which is an early hour for any Washington official, and he is there until 5:30 or 6:30, an hour or two later than is demanded of the youngest and most vigorous federal employe. Beyond that, he works intensively and with an immense amount of concentration and personal efficiency which is rather rare in the capital.

Unlike his predecessors, Kellogg is found and irritable. He looks older than he is, his head bows jerkily, his mouth twitches and he is somewhat deaf, cupping his ear and barking "What?" to nearly every other question. His huge, gnarled hands are a heritage from his work as a boy on the farm of his birth in Minnesota.

The artificiality of his right eye, lost in a bad fall from a horse many years ago, is hardly noticeable. Unlike most men in public when interviewed, Kellogg didn't ask: "What paper will this be in?" He's the antithesis of a limelight hog.

He chuckled when I said many people feared he was going to break under the strain. "Well, how does he avoid such a breakdown? Lots of exercise! In summer he plays plenty of golf; in winter he plays some golf and walks as much



as possible. But the Nicaraguans, the Mexicans and the Chinese haven't allowed him much golf or much walking these last few weeks.

Live moderately and eat frugally—he has always done that and finds it an excellent program for a 70-year-old secretary of state, who wishes to keep healthy and strong as Kellogg feels he is.

He does a vast amount of reading in his office, mostly the sort that he needs in his business, such as documents and dispatches from diplomatic representatives and other agents. Unlike his predecessors, Charles Evans Hughes, who liked to have matters presented to him in writing by his subordinates, Kellogg prefers consultations.

The secretary has always read "more or less" history and now he reads either history or biography when he wants to get international situations off his mind. He has read an enormous number of biographies in the last 20 years and doesn't care much for novels.

A Student of Napoleon. Mr. Kellogg wouldn't name his favorite historical character, but he has been a student of Napoleon and has many volumes about Napoleon in his St. Paul home.

He first gained national attention when Roosevelt appointed him to bust the Standard Oil, tobacco, paper and harvester trusts. Before that he had been a corporation lawyer, including the United States Steel Corporation among his clients but Roosevelt picked him for his mental keenness and unbounded energy.

Started on Farm. He was born in Potsdam, N. Y. When nine years old his parents moved to a farm in Oneida county, Minn., where he later did chores, helped with the plowing and milked the cows. He was never robust, but he learned how to do hard work. Educated only in a one-room country school, he entered a lawyer's office in 1875 to study law and clean up the office, still working on a farm for \$13 a month at planting time and harvest time.

After rural experience as a county attorney, he opened a St. Paul law office, joined an important partnership and later became a resident of the American Bar Association. He served eight years on the Republican National Committee.

It is interesting to note that in his 1916 senatorial primary campaign his first plank called for "immediate and adequate preparation for defense." Others demanded protection of American citizens and property on the high seas and in foreign countries and "enforcement with firmness of our rights against other nations."

His friends blame his defeat for reelection in 1922 upon his devotion to duty and failure to leave his Washington work to campaign against Henrik Shipstead. President Harding afforded him a better opportunity to study Pan-American problems at the close of his term in March, 1923, when he sent him as a delegate to the Fifth International Conference of American States at Santiago, Chile. He returned to practice law in St. Paul and his appointment and performance first as ambassador to London and secretary of state have become recent history.

MENJOU AT THE CIRCLE THEATRE FOR TWO DAYS

Popular Gentleman Actor in "Blonde or Brunette" Makes Big Hit.

The incomparable Adolphe Menjou furnished the piece de resistance of this week at the Circle theatre where he is appearing in his newest release, "Blonde or Brunette," today and tomorrow. A polished man of fashion, who thinks he knows his own mind, he is unable to pick between a ravishing blonde and a devastating brunette. The solution? Oh, he married them both and got into trouble. The trouble is the story of the picture and the solution of the difficulty is well worth watching.

Menjou is a new type of star. He is not a Lewis Stone, a Tom Mix or a Harold Lloyd. His style is all his own and for that reason is the more unique. His appearance on the screen is that of a man of the world, dapper, well dressed and with a wit that is able to conduct himself with propriety and ease in any situation. He portrays the gentleman, exclusively, whether or not that gentleman is measured by the standards of modern society or by the clothes he wears.

"Blonde or Brunette" he scores another hit. Always a drawing card, he is more than that in this picture. He brings the audience to the theater and when they are there he holds them in the grip of suspense throughout the film. They leave with a satisfied feeling that they have witnessed something worth while.

One of the girls found happiness in "harping" the other in harp; one enjoyed tea, the other, TNT; one was blonde, the other, brunette. With doesn't exactly explain why gentlemen adore golden curls more than they do dark tresses (and this is necessarily open to argument) but does give an insight into the characters of the leading women.

That lovely Norse beauty, Gretta Nissen, is the party of the first part; Arlette Marchal, one of France's fairest, the second; and Menjou, America's own, has a hard time in showing any preference. At least, it takes three marriages and two divorces for him to determine who is who and which is which. The deft directorial touches of Richard Rosson are at all times in evidence.

"Blonde or Brunette" is merely the record of a gentleman who looked for an "old fashioned girl" found her, and then discovered that Paris had worked a change. Then he divorced the first and married a real Victorian who liked nothing better than to stay home and play the harp. What was he to do? You'll find out when "Blonde or Brunette" unfolds itself.

LITTLE JOE

GET STARTED RIGHT AND YOU WON'T GET IN WRONG



HOPI INDIANS CLOSE ENGAGEMENT HERE

The last opportunity afforded Manchester's theater going public to see a sextette of full blooded Hopi Indian Snake Dancers will take place this evening at the Rialto theater where they opened a two days' engagement yesterday. Their offerings have proved immensely pleasing to the hundreds who witnessed their premier yesterday. The dances they interpret are fast becoming a part of the past and to many this chance to witness some real Indian lore, will be eagerly seized. The double feature program of motion pictures which opens a two days' engagement at this theater this afternoon has for a headliner "His Secretary" a sparkling romance of business life which co-stars Norma Shearer and Lew Cody. As it's title suggests "His Secretary" deals with the adventures of a little stenographer in a big business house. The opening scene of business life which co-stars Norma Shearer and Lew Cody. As it's title suggests "His Secretary" deals with the adventures of a little stenographer in a big business house. The opening scene of business life which co-stars Norma Shearer and Lew Cody. As it's title suggests "His Secretary" deals with the adventures of a little stenographer in a big business house.

SPEAKER TALKS

New York, Feb. 1.—"I'm mighty glad to have the business cleared up and pleased to be with Griffith," was 'Tris Speaker's comment today on his decision to sign with the Washington Senators after a long distance telephone conversation with Clark Griffith in Tampa, Florida, last night. "Griffith got me because he accepted my proposition; the other clubs merely made propositions to me."

Speaker declined to say what his "proposition" was.

Professor Michelson, president of the National Academy of Sciences has announced that the exact speed of light is 186,284 miles per second.

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 Open evenings and Sundays.
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 115 Oak St. Phone 1816-3

REAL ESTATE TODAY

Store building and tenement on Bissell street, a real good bargain for some one, suitable for plumber, battery station, garage. Low in price—terms.

Good six room single, close to Main street on Middle Turnpike, hardwood floors, steam heat, gas, etc. Price only \$7,500. An exceptional opportunity.

Good level building lot with gas, city water and electricity all in. Price only \$275. On easy terms. This is one sure way of saving some money.

Bigelow Street, Store and dwelling, both exceptionally well built. House is up-to-date in every detail. Price and terms are reasonable.

You have planned for cold weather, now plan for Spring. Ask to see this nice 6 room single, all modern at \$7,300 in the Green section.

Mumroe Street, large single 6 rooms, sun parlor, a complete home with garage. Owner wants to leave town. Very low price and terms. Your opportunity.

Robert J. Smith

1009 Main Street
 Real Estate, Insurance, Steamship Tickets.

PLUMBING FIXTURES

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

JOSEPH C. WILSON

25 SPRUCE STREET. TELEPHONE 641

SPEAKER GOES TO WASHINGTON; COBB STILL AWAITS OFFERS

Money Did Not Cut Much Figure in Matter—Cobb, However, is Seeking the Mighty Dollar.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Feb. 1.—Now that this Speaker has decided to "un-silence" a lot of ball games for Washington (D. C.) the boys in the back room are wondering if the ink ran out of Jake Ruppert's fountain pen or if Connie Mack's purchases of minor league stars depleted the treasury of the Philadelphia mint.

The idea of Clark Griffith, who once gave an intimate friend two passes to a ball game, outbidding the tall tactician of Bill-Pennsylvania and the big near-beer man of New York appears about as logical as Hopsy being Broadway.

From all accounts, the \$ didn't cut such an important factor in the negotiations after all. Miller Huggins is understood to have offered a little more money to spoke than Griffith, but made it plain to the speaker that he would have to try for a position on the Yanks, just as a freshman has to show all he has to win recognition from his high school coach.

With Ruth, Coombs and Meusel sitting on all six, there was some doubt that Spoke would be able to be a regular. So since Spoke had no desire to do bench duty, he passed up New York.

It was known that Spoke wanted to play in Philadelphia with Eddie Collins, his good friend. But those in the know say that Connie had spent so much coin of the realm in getting Collins, Wheat and numerous high-priced minorities that he didn't feel like making his bank roll so small that he would not need a rubberband at all.

Please Magnates The fact that Spoke will play with Washington is a matter of magnates who like their pennant races tight. They figure that Washington will now be a pennant contender along with the Yanks, Athletics and Indians.

And as to Cobb, he announced today that he would sign with the team that offers him the best financial inducements. Unlike Spoke, he evidently has no objections to picking up splinters in his pants.

PROPOSES MANCHESTER NIGHT AT SPRINGFIELD

"Woody" Walllett Suggests Local Party Rent Skating Rink Some Saturday Evening.

Franky Walllett, Manchester's best fancy skater, is anxious to arrange a "Manchester Night" at the Springfield rink on some Saturday night.

He says the hall may be rented for a reasonable fee and that a party of fifty or more persons could have a mighty enjoyable time if they took a straw-ride or motor trip to Springfield some evening.

Mr. Walllett will be glad to discuss the matter with anyone interested.

NOT SO IMPRESSIVE

Mickey Walker as middleweight champion is not nearly so imposing a title holder as when he bossed the welterweight class. It would occasion no great surprise if Walker dropped the title to the first classy boy that faced him.

BILLY EVANS

SENSITIVE ATHLETES Looks as if the football rules would have to be rewritten in order to appease the rather sensitive nature of some of the Harvard athletes.

Football as played seems to be entirely too strenuous for Mr. Wyant Hubbard, ex-Harvard and his kind. However, there are a great many old-time Harvard stars who don't take very kindly to the present agitation.

Hubbard says he is willing to be the "goat" it will tend to purify football conditions. In the same breath, he states that he expects to be backed up by several leading Harvard officials, representatives of the university.

It is possible that Hubbard has simply been the mouthpiece of certain Harvard athletic officials, who now see the error of their ways.

Manicurest Needed One of the alleged reasons made by Mr. Hubbard is that the Princeton athletes paw and scratch at their adversaries. Being Tigers, that is not at all unusual.

However, the new Harvard code should call for a manicurest as one of the attendants' families of course. It should be the duty of the "fem" manicurest to see that the nails of all the athletes were rendered smooth and painless prior to the start of the game.

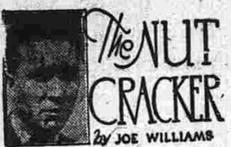
In addition, there should be a maid-in-waiting whose duty it would be to supply the boys with lipstick, powder and hair slickum between halves.

Personal appearance would be given serious consideration by the

SCHOOL TEAMS PLAY FIVE EXTRA PERIODS

Smith Center, Kan., Feb. 1 (United Press).—Cage teams representing the Gaylord and Woodston high schools probably shattered a world record the other night when they went through five extra playing periods to settle a basketball game between the two quintets.

At the close of the regular playing time the score was 14-14. In each of the four playoffs the count remained tied but in the last three minutes Gaylord managed to win 23 to 22.



THE NUT CRACKER by JOE WILLIAMS

Says the mercenary leger: "Let him who is without gin cast the first bone."

Goose Goslin hastens to deny that he is in anyway connected with the African honking gander mentioned in the current news dispatches.

"I've worn my last American League uniform," asserts Ty Cobb. . . . At last we arrive at the bare facts of the baseball scandal.

About the most heinous charge that Harvard has been able to bring against Princeton so far is that the boys know how to play football.

We've forgotten just who is to take Princeton's place on the Harvard schedule next fall. . . . Let's see, was it Vassar?

Mr. O'Goofy entered an indoor golf tournament the other day but failed to qualify. . . . He lost his bottle opener.

The new contracts for ball players will contain non-betting clauses. . . . This means, of course, that there will be no betting among ball players next season.

And if you believe that one we'll tell another one about a golfer who made a hole in one and refused to talk about it.

Mr. Lasker, the chess champion, is involved in some sort of scandal.

showing to what lengths men will go these days to be stylish.

Paolino, the Spanish heavyweight, tells how he battled three wild boars in Cuba, where there are no wild boars.

This is not mystifying to us in Cuba, where Mr. Volstead is unknown, it is possible to battle all sorts of animals, including pink giraffes, saffron zebras and lavender hippos.

The papers are printing pictures showing Babe Ruth playing tennis with Bill Tilden. . . . This is conclusive proof that a stage life leads to no good end.

officials in reaching a decision as to the winner.

Fistic Methods Mr. Hubbard also contends that the Princeton players slug, making it a point to direct their punches at a vital spot. He cites many broken noses as Exhibit A.

If this be true, then a fight referee should be added to the list of officials who preside over the various college football games.

The selection of a fifth official in the person of a fight referee would insure competent handling of all plays in which the question of slugging was raised.

Inidentally, this might speed up the game, for by adhering to the rules of the prize ring any player who spent more than 10 seconds on the ground would be officially counted out.

Censor of English More important from a college standpoint is the charge that the Princeton players use profane language of a most degrading nature.

Maybe it would be wise to put all infractions of gridiron etiquette up to some noted professor of English, who would be on the field with the other officials and pass immediate judgment.

This official would be known as the censor of football language. It would be up to him to discriminate between rags and fistic. Various penalties from the loss of five yards to disqualification could be framed for the different offenses.

In other words, if Harvard is to continue to play football it will be necessary to de-fisticize the game.

P. S.—It is understood Vassar will replace Princeton on the Harvard schedule.

Bristling Battles of Bare Fist Days

MY LIFE STORY by Jack Maloney

FINAL CHAPTER

When John L. Sullivan was training for his bout with Jim Corbett his handlers worked on the theory they must develop L's speed, so they threw heavy beach sand with lead weights in his shoes. They just ruined him, that's all, taking the steam out of his legs.

When the fight started it was apparent Sullivan was just a ghost of himself. Round after round he kept struggling across the ring, chasing the fast Corbett all over the place. Corbett did nothing but gallop and gallop until we all grew tired of the thing, and John L.'s face was red and puffing from trying to catch up with him.

His mistake in training began to show and he became leg weary. Corbett seized his chance and started after him.

In the seventh round I was fastening John L. with a towel and the towel struck his legs. He looked down and grined weakly at me.

"They're gone, Jack, both of 'em are gone."

As the rounds went on Sullivan became weaker and weaker. He really ran himself out and he just collapsed. He was not knocked out. He was so exhausted he couldn't get up. When he came back to his corner he was in full possession of his faculties.

Pulling himself up on the ropes he started across the ring to shake hands with Corbett. I stepped in front of him. "No you don't, John," I says. "Don't humiliate yourself. Corbett refused to shake hands with you before the fight."

The grand old fellow looked at me with tears in his eyes and then made his famous statement that he'd been beaten fairly and cleanly and that he was glad an American won.

The purse was winner take all. John L. was broke. So was I. I had bet every cent I had on him. The crowd had deserted him. Those who had used to swarm around him whenever he went to fight as a champion now avoided him, in the streets, in the hotel lobbies, in the eating places.

He was alone and broken-hearted. That night he gave me some good advice.

"Let the booze alone," John said. "You can't fight and drink, Jack. Everybody gets HIS sometime. Do what I'm telling you now and retire with the glory of a world's championship and avoid the disgrace of a knockout."

I made up my mind that night, sitting alone there with John L. in his room. I quit fighting and retired.

I gave my belt to Lavigne.

THE END

SHORTS AND MULDOON LEAD SETBACK TOURNEY

Shorts and Muldoon carried off high honors in last week's session of the C. B. A. A. setback tournament and Minnich and Ty Wiganowski were second.

The next sitting will be held Thursday night at the School street Rec at 7:30. Following are the leaders in total point scoring:

Shorts	417
Muldoon	417
Durfee	408
Perine	408
Minnich	403
J. Ritchie	403
Thayer	381
S. Wiganowski	373
Breen	370
Weiman	370

Who got the best of the Frisch-Hornaby trade?—L. S. There are many arguments pro and con on the subject. Hornaby slumped badly at the bat last season due to managerial worries and an injured back. Possibly he is slipping. Frisch, likewise, was below standard. Frisch, being younger, should outlast Hornaby as a star.

To what minor league club was Pitcher Harold Carlson sent by Pittsburgh before being brought back to the majors by Philadelphia?—D. S. Carlson, after being with Pittsburgh for six years, was waived out of the National League and sent to Wichita Falls of the Texas League. He was a star there, winning 20 and losing 10, Philadelphia drafting him.

How old is Luis Firpo and how long has he been fighting? In what round did Jack Dempsey knock him out?—H. F. Firpo was born Oct. 11, 1896, making him 30 years old. He was knocked out in the second round by Dempsey.

What year did Joe Bush join the Athletics and what was his best season in the majors?—E. J. Bush joined the Athletics late in 1912 and managed to win one ball game, losing none. His best year was with New York in 1922, winning 26 and losing seven.

RIVAL OF RUTH Lou Gehrig, teammate of Babe Ruth, was Ruth's greatest rival for total bases in the American League. Ruth led with 365, including 47 home runs, 4 triples, 90 doubles and 102 singles. Gehrig was second with a total base record of 314.

Rickard's Boxing Selections Draw Fire from the Experts

By HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Sports Editor)

New York, Feb. 1. (United Press).—After one experience in picking an All-American team, Tex Rickard has turned to less dangerous fields.

Last year his delicate hearing apparatus was shocked with the realization that the boys in the gallery gave his list of the best boxers of 1925 and this year he played safer.

Instead of naming the best boxers of 1926 he picked a list of 1427 potentialities and with the exception of the heavyweight class he grouped all the leading fighters.

Even though he was playing safe he has heard rather general criticism. He couldn't have hoped, however, to classify the boxers to the satisfaction of an instructor.

His mistake in training began to show and he became leg weary. Corbett seized his chance and started after him.

In the second group of heavies he named Jack Delaney, Paul Berenbach, Paolino and Jim Maloney and it seemed again as if the box office had been a factor in the placing of the untried and unseasoned Paolino in such fast company.

Delaney, Berenbach and Tommy Loughran were placed in the first group of the light heavyweights and no fault can be found with that selection.

In the second group he placed Mike McTigue, Young Stripling and Jimmy Slattery. It might be disputed that Slattery deserves a higher rating than Eddie Huffman, Pimmy Delaney and Martin Burke in the third group.

Rickard took a slap at Mickey Walker, middleweight champion by placing Tiger Flowers, the former champion, ahead of him in the first group with Pete Latzo, the welterweight champion in third place.

In the second group he named Phil Kaplan, Maxey Rosenbloom and Dave Shane. He must think a lot of Latzo as a fighter and a draw-

ing card to place him above Kaplan and Rosenbloom.

It was fairly easy to rank Latzo, Joe Dundee and Eddie Roberts for the first three places in the welterweight class but Willie Hermon looks good out of place in the third group behind Tommy Freeman, George Ward, Al Melio, Abe Hudkins and Jack McVay.

The lightweight ranking was not difficult with Sammy Mandell, the recognized champion, Sid Ferris and Billy Wallace in the first three places. Wallace is a new name in high ranking company and he got there because of the knockout victory he scored over Ed Kaplan, the former featherweight champion. Kaplan was placed in the second group after Billy Petrolle and Stanislaus Lozaya.

Tod Morgan, the current champion, Jack Bernstein and Babe Herman were given the three leading positions in the junior lightweight class and no fault can be found with that.

There is no recognized featherweight champion but Benny Bass drew Rickard's favor by getting first position ahead of Honeyboy Finnegan and Red Chapman. In the second group were Chick Suggs, Joey Sanger, Babe Herman and Eddie Anderson.

Charlie Rosenber, the champion, was placed first in the bantamweight class with Tony Cassonari second and Bud Taylor third. Taylor might have been placed second if it hadn't been for a bad slump that he took late in the year when his eyes went bad on him.

In the second group were Bushy Graham, Archie Bell, Al Brown and Johnnie Green.

Pidel La Barba, flyweight champion, led his class ahead of Elkey Clark, Frankie Genaro and Newsboy Brown. This rating was made before a recent flyweight carnival in the Garden in which Clark was badly beaten by La Barba and Genaro was defeated by Brown.

As a result of this Rickard probably would place Brown second and would put Clark way down on the list if he ranked him at all.

The Liberty Bell was cast in London in 1752 and recast the next year in Philadelphia.

REC BOXING CLASS IS PROVING POPULAR

Franky Bush Excellent Instructor; Fine Chat to Meet; Class Tonight; Every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

A number of boxers worked out at the School street Rec in the small gymnasium last night under the supervision of the new boxing instructor, Frankie Bush. However, there were many who, apparently did not know the class started last night. Bush stated that he will be at the Rec tonight and also Thursday night. This will be his schedule every week—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday—unless changes are deemed necessary.

This class offers an excellent opportunity for Manchester young men to learn the "no points" about the art of "self-defense." Frankie Bush is well versed in the boxing game, having been a sparring partner in Jack Dempsey's camp and also having fought many of the top-notchers including Young Stripling who has just been graduated into the ranks of the heavyweights. Mr. Bush is not the sort of an instructor who rejoices in pummeling his pupils. Instead, he is just the opposite. He insists the boxers hit him as hard as they can while he merely defends himself and now and then slips in a blow or two to show them their weak points.

Mr. Bush will be glad to meet anyone interested in the boxing game any night at the Rec when the classes are scheduled.

STRIBLING A HEAVYWEIGHT

New York, Feb. 1.—Young Stripling, fighting as a heavyweight, will meet Sallor Eddie Huffman, of Los Angeles, here on February 7 and if he wins by a convincing margin, he will be entered in Tex Rickard's heavyweight tourney.

REISELT, FAVORITE

Chicago, Feb. 1.—Otto Reisel, defending champion, today was a strong favorite to retain his title in the national three-session billiard tournament in progress here, by virtue of his opening round victory over Charles McCourt of Cleveland. The score was 50-36.

INTEREST CENTERS ON BATTLE BETWEEN CLINCH AND OPPONENT

New Britain Star Will Probably Face Either Romano Or Villa in Feature Bout; Reserved Tickets Sell Fast.

The feature bout of tomorrow's amateur boxing tournament at Cheney Hall, unless unexpected weight difficulties present themselves, will be between Johnny Clinch of New Britain and either Charley Romano or Pancho Villa, both of whom, hail from Hartford. Irrespective of the fact that Romano gave Ray Hall a free ticket through stardom recently, it is believed that Villa would make a better match, pitted against Clinch, than Romano. Principally, because he is a better boxer and has had far more experience. Clinch also has considerable experience.

The 140 Pound Class There are three entries at present in the 140 pound class—Clinch, Romano, Villa and Al Palowitz, of Hartford. The latter is in the same stable as Romano and Villa and therefore will not be pitted against either. Another entry or two is being sought by Promoter J. L. Jenney of Cheney Brothers Athletic Association which is sponsoring the tournaments. Two more Rockyville entries were filed yesterday from Jimmy Farr's stable. They are Al Ambrosi, 138 pounds, and Harold Monahan, 130 pounds.

Proof that the proposal to put reserve seats on sale is meeting with popular demand, has been proved by the large sale of tickets. The complete card with all entries and the probable bouts will be published in The Herald tomorrow evening. The first bout will go on at 8:15.

Method of Scoring Many boxing fans who have at times questioned the decisions handed out at the local bouts should realize that the scoring of points in amateur boxing is not the same as in the professional game.

George Hunt's C. B. A. A. basketball team will play in Terryville tomorrow evening against the West Ends of that city. The regular team will make the trip.

Saturday night, the locals will go to Hartford where they will hook up against the Service A. C. in the State Armory.

Manager Hunt announces that a game is in the works with Wapping which this week meets the Meriden Silent Five.

Keeping Tabs On Fistiana

Last Night's Fights At Philadelphia—K. O. Phil Kaplan of New York won decision over Joe Simmonich of Butte, Mont. ten rounds.

At Cleveland—Chuck Wiggins of Indianapolis and Johnny Risko of Cleveland, drew, twelve rounds.

Boxing fans who watch the almon pure in action, says Promoter Jenney, should remember these important facts:

That a knockdown counts no more than a blow of any nature.

That a disagreement of the two judges, each of whom sits on an opposite side of the ring, causes the bout to go an additional round and that only the happenings of the fourth round are scored for the decision.

Promoter Jenney says Captain Herbert H. Bissell and Walter Moske who have acted as judges in all three local tournaments are well versed in the rules and regulations of amateur boxing. The former has judged many of the amateur shows in Hartford this winter while Moske knows the boxing game from A to Z.

C. B. A. A. HOOPSTERS PLAY TERRYVILLE NEXT

George Hunt's C. B. A. A. basketball team will play in Terryville tomorrow evening against the West Ends of that city. The regular team will make the trip.

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Manager Hunt announces that a game is in the works with Wapping which this week meets the Meriden Silent Five.

P. A. makes good with pipe-particular men

THE more you demand of a pipe-tobacco, the more you will enjoy this prime favorite of experienced jimmy-pipers. Prince Albert commands a pipe to stand and deliver. Briar or corncob. Calabash or meerschaum. It doesn't matter. The tobacco's the thing!

Fling back the hinged lid on a tidy red tin of P. A. Breathe deeply of that rich, rare aroma, promise of a wonderful taste to come. Tamp a load flush with the briar and light up. Now you have it . . . that taste . . . that class-by-itself taste of Prince Albert!

Cool as Pike's Peak. Sweet and fragrant as a breeze through a greenhouse. Fragrant and mild . . . a mildness that lets you smoke pipe-load after pipe-load, with never a tongue-bite or a throat-parch. Yet with that full, rich body which you demand in a smoke.

Considered from any angle, Prince Albert is jimmy-pipe joy of the highest degree. Smoke it fast or smoke it slow. Smoke it after breakfast, right up to bedtime. It is always delightful, always friendly. If you don't know P. A., you don't know what your pipe can bring you.

P. A. is sold everywhere in 10¢ red tin, 20¢ and 50¢ tins, and 10¢ and 20¢ tins with space-saver tops. And always with every bit of his and each reared by the Prince Albert process.



PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

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LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

At Sea by Carolyn Wells

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



He granted that Folson was stabbed in the ocean, that gives about a thousand possible suspects to choose from!

STILL no word was spoken by the silent hearers. Dixon, his eyes glued to the faces of the pair who listened, and Tuttle, who was standing by, watching also, said afterward that both Mr. Neville and Mrs. Valdon seemed amazed and astounded beyond all power of speech.

"Naturally, I did not know of this when I looked at the dead man down on the beach," the doctor went on, with an apologetic note in his voice, "because the man's form was covered with a blanket, and I saw only his head and shoulders. But on examination just now, I find that he was stabbed with a long, sharp knife or dagger, and that the blade pierced the abdominal aorta, causing instant death."

"Why was this not discovered until your return?" asked Neville, his silence suddenly broken. "Has the blanket not been moved?"

"Probably not," said Doctor Manning, "and, too, it would have been possible for it to have been moved and yet the fact of the stab would not have been discovered."

"Why not?" "Because, you see, the stroke was delivered swiftly and straight from all appearances. Then, it seems, the instrument of death was immediately withdrawn, and as a result the water of the ocean washed away all stain of blood from the garment Mr. Folson wore, and anyway, there was very little blood outside."

"The hemorrhage was entirely internal, and though death was instantaneous there was no evidence of it on the body save for a small clean incision, that in the absence of any blood stains was almost indiscernible even to my practiced eye."

"How extraordinary!" exclaimed Neville. "That is the word, sir," declared the doctor. "Extraordinary indeed! Not the fact of the inconspicuous wound. That is accounted for by the water of the ocean, which precluded any criminal stain. But the extraordinary thing is the possibility of an assailant finding opportunity and time to drive that blow unseen and unnoticed by the scores of people crowding about him!"

"I find that he was stabbed with a long, sharp knife or dagger." Neville. "You mean he was murdered?"

"Of course, my dear sir. I thought you realized that. It would be a sheer impossibility for a man to kill himself in that manner. So as there is no doubt as to the fatal wound, what other theory can you suggest?"

"An—accident?" stammered Neville, frowning in his speech. "Scarcely imaginable," the doctor shook his head. "Ocean bathing does not go in for a dip carrying sharp pointed instruments which accidentally kill their neighbors. No, there is no room for doubt. Mr. Folson was stabbed by some one who went into the ocean armed with the knife and who had premeditated the murder."

"It is too incredible!" Neville sighed deeply. "What can we do?" "It isn't what can we do, but what must we do? The inevitable procedure is to communicate with the police at once. But Mr. Pelham requested me to tell you about it first, as the nearest friend of the victim present."

"Yes," Neville spoke heavily, and as one agreeing under protest. "I know enough of these things to realize that it must be so. Go ahead, then; so far as I have any reason to sanction your procedure, I do so. But I claim no real responsibility in Mr. Folson's affairs. I am only doing what I can, in the interests of friendship, and also to be able to report to

Miss Folson, when she arrives, what has been done in the matter."

"Yes," said Dixon, nodding his head. "That is all we want of you, Mr. Neville. And Mrs. Valdon, also a friend of Mr. Folson's sister, will tell her that we—the management—have done all we can to obey the law, and also keep the matter as—er—private as possible."

Carmelita Valdon smiled a little. "Personally, I should thank you, Mr. Dixon," she said, "for keeping things quiet. But I may as well tell you that Mrs. Valdon is not like that. She is—how shall I put it—rather given to publicity, rather fond of a notoriety. I do not mean that she would make capital of her brother's death to bring benefit into the limelight, but she is not at all averse to prominence in print."

"You amaze me, Mrs. Valdon," Dixon said. "I had pictured the sister as a shrinking, retiring sort."

"Oh, no," Carmelita exclaimed. "Anastasia Folson is one of the most decided characters I have ever known. She is fearless and outspoken to a degree. And you can count on her for help, if needed, in solving the mystery of her brother's death. I suppose it is a mystery?"

"The most mysterious case I have ever heard of," Dixon assured her. "Too big for me to tackle, but it may be the police will make short work of it."

"How can they?" asked Neville. "Granted that Folson was stabbed in the ocean, that gives about a thousand possible suspects to choose from!"

"Oh, come now, Mr. Neville, we can't consider those who were too far away from him. But even taking the nearby ones, there may well be a hundred or more who can be said to have had opportunity."

"Surely, then, you have to look for motive. Now, there's the trouble. The man who had motive is an unknown quantity and will, of course, remain so. I don't see where your police are going to make a start."

"I confess I don't see clearly myself," Dixon agreed. "But that's up to them. Now, Mr. Neville, please things as they are, the matter, at least to this extent, I'll ask you to hand over to me the key of Mr. Folson's rooms. I shall give it to the police and, of course, no one will be allowed access to the suite."

"What about Ross, the valet?" "I've sent for him, and shall, of course, take the key he has also. The passkeys of the service will be attended to."

The hotel detective dismissed them just as Ross appeared, led by the redoubtable Tuttle. The valet, his face drawn with emotion, but otherwise calm, came into the room, and Dixon closed the door.

"You have heard," Dixon said, watching him closely, "that your master did not die of any natural cause?"

"Not quite that, sir, but the ballboy was so excited and queer, that I quizzed him a bit on the way down here, and I couldn't help thinking there was something to be told more than I had already heard. That is, I learned that the doctor who had examined me was sure that there was more to be told than had yet been made known."

Dixon looked at him curiously. "You're a strange man, Ross. Where were you educated?"

"At public schools, sir. I've given me the best education I've knocked around a bit with Mr. Folson, and I've picked up some wisdom here and there."

"Knocked round with him—where?" "Traveling about. For three years I've been all over the world. In England, mostly, but sometimes on trips to Egypt and the Orient, sir."

"I see, you're a traveled man, then." "As Mr. Folson's servant, sir. But he was a kind man, and he gave me the best education he could. He was a very good man, sir."

"Yes, it's your due, Mr. Folson was murdered." "What?" Ross was startled out of his conventional manner as well as out of his usual calm.

The WOMAN'S DAY by ALLENE SUMNER

"Poor Edith!" they said when Edith's old father died after long years of semi-invalidism, ministered unto by school-teacher Edith who commuted to school night and morning, held a responsible job and not only managed the big rambling house of her parents, but did most of the actual work, too, housewifely did not always being as easily summoned as theory might say.

Just Her Job Nobody thought much about "Poor Edith" in those hard 10 years when her whole life was a grueling grind of work and responsibility with no leisure or money for a life of her own. It was just taken for granted then. Edith's father was sick. Edith was not married. It was just Edith's job! But now they say "Poor Edith!" All alone in the world, nobody to care much whether she lives or dies, and her father was so dependent on her! She just has nobody!

Her "Own Life" Not a week after the funeral Edith got out of that big house—couldn't bear to miss her father, she said, and some wondered if Edith, "all alone," might not do something desperate with herself. Edith called me up a few days ago and asked me to come to dinner with her, and when I, assuming, of course, that she meant me to meet her at restaurant or hotel, asked where she said, "Oh, come out to my apartment and gave me an address."

Room of Dreams Edith had set her little mahogany table by the open fire, that bright orange luncheon set was upon it, black and orange dishes, and a spray of bronze chrysanthemums, soft rugs, like autumn leaves upon the floor, time-dyed tiles upon the walls, a bit of copper here and there, pieces of rich and rare old furniture, books everywhere—in short, a room of beauty and comfort and the creation of a woman who knew what was what.

Pose or Real? Edith was radiant. She fairly flared with books and art and travel and men and new recipes and new clubs and this and that. I thought of an occasional evening spent with Edith in the old house—bare and cold and empty, with Edith, dour and lifeless, and steadily doing something with her hands—had put her down in my book as a routine, drudgery-loving, I, like the rest of us, never said "Poor Edith!" for she, too, seemed to take it all for granted.

"Making Time," she fairly flared with books and art and travel and men and new recipes and new clubs and this and that. I thought of an occasional evening spent with Edith in the old house—bare and cold and empty, with Edith, dour and lifeless, and steadily doing something with her hands—had put her down in my book as a routine, drudgery-loving, I, like the rest of us, never said "Poor Edith!" for she, too, seemed to take it all for granted.

Which was Edith, I wondered? That one, or this one? Which was the pose. She could not have become really so different a person in so short a time. Somehow or other, the story came out the tragedy of those ten years of "making time," doing the taken for granted thing, with the Edith I knew, a woman accustomed to blinding ties for years, utterly self-sufficient.

Edith today seems utterly self-sufficient. She goes and entertains and joins clubs and talks all the point-up thoughts of ten years and that of a woman accustomed to blinding ties for years, utterly self-sufficient.

Two Types of Women There, in a nutshell, is the big difference between yesterday's and today's woman. Yesterday's woman was a life of human contacts. Her only job was to minister to—feed and clothe and amuse and comfort. With human contacts gone, she was left high and dry, stranded not one single resource within herself.

Today's woman lives an individual life, not especially dependent on others, and if circumstances make it impossible for her to do so, she "makes time" until she can live her real life, which is the old-time woman's life, with a life of human contacts. Which is richer, I wonder?

TEST ANSWERS These are the correct answers to the questions on the comic page: 1-1482. 2-1812. 3-Julius Caesar was assassinated. 4-Fifteenth century. 5-The granting of the Magna Charta. 6-1865. 7-The beginning of the World War. 8-1776. 9-The declaration of the Monroe Doctrine. 10-1917.

A THOUGHT The tree is known by its fruit. Matt. 12:33. "He wishes well" is worthless unless the deed go with it.—Pius X. OYSTER STEW Always strain the liquor from oysters, after boiling it for stew. Doubled cheesecloth makes the best strainer.

Today's Best Radio Bet

There are a great many dance orchestras on the February 1 program and many who enjoy dance music have a large selection to choose from.

The bridge game at 10 p. m. eastern time from WEAF and chain stations always attracts a large audience. The bridge game will be followed at 10:30 p. m. by Ben Bernie's orchestra.

Station WLS has arranged a poppy program of entertainers and orchestra selections for 11 central time.

WTIC Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn. 497.

Program for Tuesday 6:00 P. M.—Dinner Music. Hotel Heublein Trio. Largo from "The New World" Symphony. Dvorak. American Schottische. Hadley. Cabin Song. Spiritual from "From the Cotton Fields." White Negro Serenade. My Lady Chloë. Deep River. Glough-Delegher. Fisher. 6:25—News. 6:30—Songs. I Love You Truly. Carrie Jacobs Bond. Once Had a Sweet Little Doll. Deane. Elsiebeth Nevin. Just a Cottage Small. James Hanley. Who from "Sunny". Jerome Kern. Beatrice Berenson, soprano. Laura C. Gaudet, accompanist. 6:45—Selections by Thomas Devans, mandolinist and Joseph Ventura, guitarist. 7:00—Trinity College Course—"Enter the Prospective Student" by President Remsen B. Ogilby and others. 7:30—Fields Blue Boys. 8:00—A Cross Section of Industrial Conditions from Coast to Coast—"Robert J. Bustace, Industrial Commissioner. 8:30—Ray-o-vac Twins. 9:00—Philharmonic Male Quartet of Springfield, Mass. 9:30—Studio program. 10:00—Weather. 10:05—Club Palais Royal Orchestra. 11:00—News. Program for Wednesday 10:40 A. M.—Piano Solos. Laura C. Gaudet. 10:45—Eminent of WTIC's Course of Music Appreciation Programs for Public Schools. Music of Franz Peter Schubert and Carl Maria Von Weber. Part I. The Bee (Schubert). The Erlking (Schubert). The Trout (Schubert). For Piano. Marche Militaire No. 1. For Orchestra. Part II. The Serenade (Schubert). For solo voice. Ballet Music from "Rosamunde" for Orchestra. Ave Maria (Schubert). For solo voice. Part III. Overture "Der Freischutz" (Weber). For Orchestra. Hark, Hark the Lark (Schubert). For solo voice. First Movement of Unfinished Symphony. For Orchestra. 11:45—Pam. Fishes. 12:45—Blue Signals. 12:40 Noon News. Weather. Emil Heintzberger's Hotel Bond Trio. The Trio. The Flitterer. Chaminade. Gold and Silver Waltzes. Eagle Barr Hanson. Selection from "The Tortoise Teller". Sweetest Story Ever Told. Stultz. Baritone Solo. To be announced. Effie Barr Hanson. The Trio. From Italy. Art Heintzberger. Etude. Ganse. Excerpts from "Samson and Delilah". Saint-Saens. Serenade from "Les Millions d'Arlequin". Drigo.

For Beauty and Grace, Healthy Spine Necessary.



Carol Krouse showing spine stretching exercise.

By NINON There can be no real beauty without grace, and no grace without a healthy, normal spine. It is important to see our backs and had to see them as we do our fronts we would develop some standard for them. Then if we saw our spine forsaking the straight and narrow, and going in for curves and bumps we would realize something was wrong.

Now our greatest concern for our backs is that the skin that covers the bony structure be sufficiently white and beautiful to allow us to wear as low cut a gown as we crave.

If you analyze the faults of any figure, if you try to account for the bumps or humps that don't belong, if you wonder about jerky unlovely movements, you can trace any or all back to lack of coordination between the spine and that particular portion of the body.

Your spine, if you give it the proper care, will share its job whenever you let it. Likewise, it will assume obligations that belong elsewhere.

One of the best all-round exercises for keeping your spine limbered up is the one illustrated today. Lie flat on the floor with your arms folded across your back. Your legs are not important in this particular exercise, so you can let them lie flat or point skyward as you will.

Raise your body as far from the floor as you can. Then raise your head up and then down and then turn it to the right and then to the left. Then roll your head in a complete circle. This relax completely. It is extremely important in all exercises that you do not overdo at first and that you do not strain your muscles.

This exercise will relieve the nerve tension at the back of your neck—where you probably carry all your worries, and it is also excellent for the muscles of the stomach and abdomen—it has been known to reduce superfluous flesh in this region quite noticeably.

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

CHILL BOWL Always chill the salad bowl before placing salad in it. The chief virtue of any salad is its fresh, cold crispness.

HERE'S REAL RELIEF FROM NEURITIS In 24 to 48 Hours Pains Are Often Relieved and You Get Rest and Comfort Again. Torturing pains—the kind that pierce and burn and never seem to let up—that rob a man of his sleep—that make him just a bag of nerves and all worn out. These are the pains that dope and coal-tar products can only partially relieve.

The safest and most efficient way to get rid of the persistent, nerve-racking pains of Neuritis is to get a bottle of Allenburh Special Formula No. 3. Be sure you get No. 2, which comes in capsule form. Take these little dark green capsules as directed and in about 24 hours you should be able to notice that they have considerably reduced if not almost banished those severe, torturing pains that have caused you so many sleepless nights. Continue for two or three days more or until you are satisfied with results.

Anderson Greenhouses 138 Eldridge St. South Manchester Phone 2124. J. H. Hewitt 49 Holl St. Phone 2056. PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM Where attention is given to cleanliness in every operation. High Quality Results.

Good Nature and Good Health

RADIUM FAILS TO LIVE UP TO REPUTATION By DR. MORRIS FISHBEEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine. When the Curies first announced the discovery of radium, medical science greeted the announcement with great optimism. There was a new and potent substance which unquestionably had definite effects upon tissues when applied directly, and which therefore might apparently be used for all sorts of conditions. Leaders of medicine in Germany and Austria suggested the use of radium for rheumatism, gout, inflamed joints, neuritis, neuralgia and all sorts of pain generally.

Not only was the radium used through drinking water containing the emanation of radium, but also by exposure, in special emanatoriums, directly to the inhalation of the radium emanation. Fifteen years ago all sorts of optimistic reports appeared on the use of radium. Manufacturers began to develop radium emanators which were supposed to contain radium in their walls and to have the power of activating the water within them by the emanation. These were sold both to the physician and to the public with the claims that they would greatly benefit high blood pressure and other diseases that have been mentioned. Recent investigations completely contradicted the claims mentioned and controlled by the study of other cases not treated by these methods are disappointing.

Don't Shy From Outlaws

By Olive Roberts Barton I had viewed the matter of the "younger generation" in the light of an epidemic or a war scare, something that would pass, and I have skipped all news heads about them with a bored yawn. But an article by Mrs. Aris D. Carlson, for many years' teacher of English in a state university, was highly significant and not a little alarming. My world turned upside down.

In part Mrs. Carlson says: "I have known a few individuals who went through four years of a state university without revising in the least the standards into which they were initiated in their cradles, but those young people were never influential, and it is remembered never much respected by their mates. We teachers know that to appeal to students through the old standards is to waste our breath."

Home Page Editorials

Accepted social laws that existed in schools, as the best thing that could happen to the country. "It is in all of us to have to try things out for ourselves and sooner or later we do," he said in substance, "a sort of mental and spiritual saying of wild oats. The college seems to be the field the present day youngsters choose to run amuck. But they all come back, and the reaction makes them better citizens than ever. It is out of their systems!"

"I think he is entirely right. The youngsters' find out when they leave college and are 'on their own' that social and economic conditions they may shelter, and spiritual things they may ignore, but one law, natural law, they cannot, and so will not despise. They discover that to fracture it in any form brings ruin to body and mind. Natural laws is the foundation of all other laws. Young people of today are capable of independent thought, and they will accept the rules of living of their forefathers eventually, not perhaps by authority, but because they choose to."

DAILY ALMANAC Opening of Chicago and Galena railroad to Elgin celebrated 1860. Medical Society of Maryland incorporated, 1816. Birthday anniversary of Warren S. Stone and Prof. G. Hanley Hall. KITCHEN DIARY Keep a kitchen diary with pencil attached, hanging on the wall, to remind you of things to order each day.

Advertisement for Old Master's Milk, featuring an illustration of a milk can and text describing its benefits for health and digestion.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Fat girls don't do the heavy dating.

SENSE and NONSENSE

A Star actress in a recent film wears thirty-six dresses, the garments being worn at the rate of nearly one at a time.

Ella (aged six): Auntie, were you ever in a predicament? Maiden aunt: No, dear, but Heaven knows I've tried!

There is no substitute for a gentleman.

Plumber: Is this where you wrote for a plumber to come, lady?

Lady of the House: Plumber, indeed! Why, I wrote last July to mate: "Come on, Bert—wrong 'ouse. Party wot wrote last April we're looking for!"

"If No One Ever Marries—" (By a Bachelor—With Apologies) If no one ever marries me—And they don't seem very keen, For I can't pretend I'm handsome, And my purse is rather lean—If no one ever marries me, I'll get along all right—I'll play at golf the whole day through, And at bridge the livelong night.

I shall have a little sailing yacht, And a motor all my own, And I shan't be plagued with children's bills, For things that they've outgrown, And when I'm sick of everything, And dull as dull can be, I'll think how glad I've made some girl Who didn't marry me.

A Scientist says that Mars has a mean temperature of 68 and springtime the year round. So Mars has started a Chamber of Commerce.

St. Peter: "Where's the fellow who arrived yesterday?" Gabriel: "Oh, he checked out. Didn't like the place. He's from California."

A new broom sweeps clean unless a new bride uses all the straws seeing if her cake is done.

One thing about these skirts is that they don't bag at the knees.

His Song. The man who sang this o'er and o'er, It ain't a-going to rain no more, no more! Now sing a song, as you may guess, It certainly ain't a-going to rain no less.

The law of supply and demand is inexorable. Thus we have tabloid newspapers for tabloid minds.

We live and learn, but die before we learn how to live.

Symbolic. "The Prince looks pleased."

"Yes, the Mayor just presented him with the corkscrew to the city."

Jealous Wife: At your age you really ought to be ashamed of yourself. You are always running after pretty women.

Husband (reassuringly): My dear, that ought to put you quite at your ease—it proves that they are always trying to get away from me.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS

FAMILIAR DATES

Dates are quickly forgotten by most of us but there are a few outstanding events and associated dates in the world's history with which we should be familiar. See how many of these questions concerning events and their dates you can answer, and then check your list with the correct answers on another page:

1—In what year did Columbus discover America?

2—In what year did Napoleon's famous retreat from Moscow take place?

3—What important event in world history occurred in 44 B. C.?

4—In what century was printing invented?

5—For what is the year 1215 principally remembered?

6—In what year did the United States Civil War end?

7—What was the most important event in 1914?

8—In what year was the American Declaration of Independence signed?

9—What was the leading event in American history in 1823?

10—During what year did the United States enter the World War?

Dear Al Spool: Don't nearly all girls have a hope chest?—Cupidoro.

Yes, and occasionally one has a hopeless chest.

His wife started nagging him. She thought that he would weep. But, shucks, instead of arguing He simply fell asleep.

Glady's, "I think he's the meanest man on earth."

Phyllis: "Why?"

Glady's: "I've made up my mind to refuse him, and he won't even propose to me!"

A surgeon, we suppose, might very properly be called Secretary of the Interior.

And the hardest job for most of us is thinking.

THE TINYMITES BY HAL COCHRAN



(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

The boat the Tynymites had made, along the ice-filled water strayed, and soon they found that they were out of sight of any land. Wee Scouty huddled in the rear so he could do his best to steer, while now and then the others all took turns and tent a hand. Said Clowzy, "All that we can see is ice and snow. Oh, goodness me, it surely seems quite lonesome in a great big place like this." Then Copsy answered, "Don't be scared. Just think—much worse we might have fared. As long as we steer clear of ice our boat won't go amiss. By this time night was drawing nigh, and Scouty heaved a tiresome sigh. "I guess I'll sneak a little sleep," said he, and amid a yawn "Somebody else can take my seat. This steering stunt is quite a treat, but I'm so tired I think I'll snooze till breaking of the dawn." They then decided each would take a nice long sleep before day-

break, so while the rest of them flopped down, one tiny stood on guard. The hours slipped, by and by, and this seemed grand, for, when they woke from slumberland 'twas broad daylight. And then the boat chashed into something hard. "What's that?" yelled Scouty, filled with fright. "Is everybody here all right?" And Clowzy Tynymite replied, "We're safe as safe can be. I think we've grounded on some spot. An island small, as like as not." And then he leaned out of the boat to see what he could see. "Twas something brown, not very high that they had hit in passing by. They all jumped out to rest a bit. The boat fit in a groove. Then while they all were standing still, there came a very sudden thrill. The thing that they were resting on began to slowly move. (The Tynies get an unexpected ride in the next story).

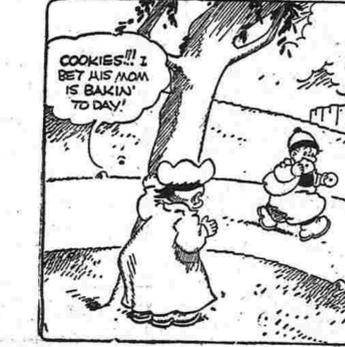
GAS BUGGIES—Breakers Ahead



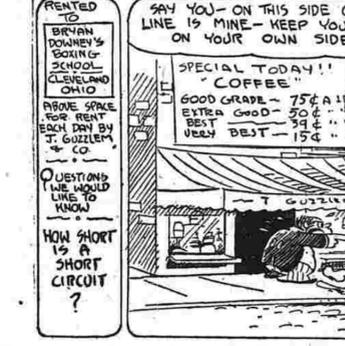
SKIPPY



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane



Jay Wouldn't Trade



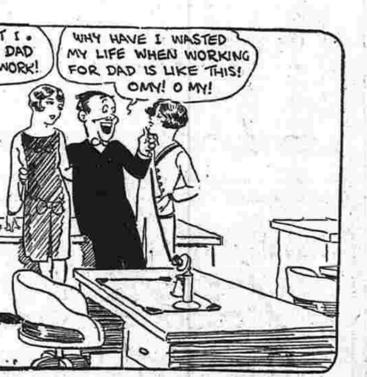
Cheaper to Move



Most Every Family Should Have 2 Cars



By Fountaine Fox



by Percy Crook



By Blosser



By Swat



By Fountaine Fox



By Frank Beck



by Percy Crook



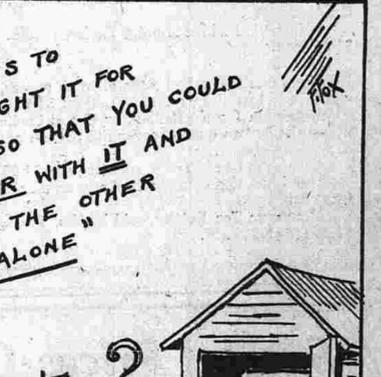
By Blosser



By Swat



By Fountaine Fox



CONCERT
 BENEFIT OPEN AIR SCHOOL
 Auspices Educational Club
ROBERT DOELLNER
 Violinist
BURDETTE HAWLEY
 Pianist
Friday Evening, Feb. 1
 At the Home of
MISS DOROTHY CHENEY
 87 Hartford Road
 Admission 50 Cents

ABOUT TOWN
 Captain R. W. Wright D. O. L., of Quincy, Mass., will be the inspection officer at the special drill of the State Armory Friday night. The inspection will start at 7:30 and the public is invited. Dancing will probably follow the drill.

The Ladies Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal church will meet in the Guild room Thursday afternoon at two o'clock.
 Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George will hold its regular meeting in Tinker hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock sharp. There will be the initiation of a new member, followed by a social hour and refreshments.

South Manchester Camp, No. 9280, Modern Woodmen of America, will hold its regular meeting tonight in Tinker hall at 8 o'clock.

Miss Edith Hansen of 162 Union street and Carl W. Wiganowski of Maple street, were married Saturday evening in Springfield, Mass.

PUBLIC WHIST
Tomorrow Night
Buckland School Hall
 Auspices P. T. A.
 4 Prizes! Refreshments!
 Admission 35 Cents.
 The Ladies Benevolent society will meet at Center Congregational church Thursday afternoon at 3:30. A large attendance is hoped for as plans will be made for the year's activities.

Miss Mary I. Thompson of Center street is in the Hartford hospital for treatment.
 Mrs. Robert J. Smith of Elwood street entertained at bridge at her home last night. Mrs. Lena Crockett won first prize and Mrs. Helen Newman consolation.

Mrs. Aldea Pettitjean is in Montreal where she will enjoy the winter sports. She is accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Henry DeForge and Mr. Timlinour and the party will be away from a month to six weeks. During Mrs. Pettitjean's absence, Miss Emma McCulley will be in charge of her beauty parlor.

The Dorcas Society of the Swedish Lutheran church will have its regular monthly meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the church basement.
 Mrs. Alex Shearer and Mrs. James Shearer will act as hostesses for the whist which will be held at the Manchester Community clubhouse tomorrow evening. There will be worth while prizes awarded the winners and a social hour with refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ellsworth of East Center street called from New York today for Florida where they will spend the balance of the winter. They will join Mr. Ellsworth's father, Chauncey Ellsworth of Marble street who spends his winters at Ormond, Florida. Miss Doris Ellsworth during a portion of her parents' absence will be with Mrs. Sarah Slater on Hudson street and later plans to enter the Hartford hospital for a nurse's training course.

The speaker at tonight's service in the Center Congregational church will be Rev. Frederick C. Allen of Second Congregational church, whose topic will be "Why Join the Church?" Miss Irene Lydall will be the soloist and her sister Miss Bernice Lydall will be the pianist. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these union services in the Manchester High school mission which this week are being held in the Center church.

Delta Chapter, R. A. M. will work the Mark Master degree Wednesday evening.
 Charles Cuditta has purchased the barber shop and poolroom known as the Oak Central from John DeSimone. The place, which is located in the Gorman block on Oak street, has a barber shop in the front of the building and a poolroom in the rear. Calcutt expects to open the poolroom on Saturday.

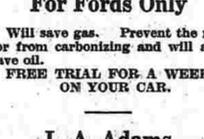
A well-baby conference will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Memorial hospital annex at 3 o'clock.
 A son, Gordon, has been born at the Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krar, of 56 Birch street.

It was announced today that all those wishing invitations to the Junior Prom at the High school should communicate with either Miss Katherine Foley or James McCaw, not later than Friday of this week.

FAMOUS EVANGELIST
TO SPEAK AT CITADEL
 Dr. Lyell Rader, Noted Chemist to be Here Saturday and Sunday—Has Wide Reputation.

Manchester will be fortunate during the coming week-end in hearing Dr. Lyell Rader, famous evangelist, who will speak at the Salvation Army on Saturday night, Sunday morning and afternoon, and at the meeting of the Manchester Religious mission at the South Methodist church on Sunday evening.
 Dr. Rader, a brother of Dr. Paul Rader, well known radio evangelist, carries out a series of parables, showing parallels between modern chemistry and the teachings of the Bible. Dr. Rader is one of the foremost American scientists of the present day and has been prominent in industrial chemistry and research for many years. He has stirred up controversy after controversy among learned men by his broad statements concerning chemistry and its relation to Bible teachings. A debater of excellence and a speaker of sterling worth, he will be a fit person to occupy Manchester pulpits.
 His first appearance here will be on Saturday night in the Salvation Army hall at 7:30. He will also preach on Sunday morning there at 11 o'clock and on Sunday afternoon at 3.

The female California condor lays one egg every two or three years.
Thermostatic Automatic Carburetor Control For Fords Only
 Will save gas. Prevent the motor from carbonizing and will also save oil.
FREE TRIAL FOR A WEEK ON YOUR CAR.
L. A. Adams
 Wapping, Conn. Tel. 712-12

WE HAVE A BURNING DESIRE TO SERVE YOU WITH CLEAN COAL!

 YOU deserve the best heat-giving coal we can deliver—and we want to deserve your continued patronage, because we do sell that kind of quality fuel. We give you a coal-money's worth that makes you like our "weights"
G. E. Willis & Son, Inc.
 Mason Supplies.
 3 Main Street Phone 50

H. S. CLASS MAY GIVE BOND FOR ENDOWMENT
 Graduates of 1917 Still Have About \$80 in Treasury—Will Vote at Banquet.
 Many local alumni of the South Manchester High school are busy making plans for the big reunion and banquet in Cheney hall on March 5 when the Verplanck Endowment fund will be inaugurated. Pledge cards and banquet reservation tickets have been sent out by many of the class secretaries and already it is safe to estimate that Cheney hall will be crowded for the affair.
 It was learned yesterday that the Class of 1917 which celebrates its tenth reunion this year still has a sum of money in its treasury. While the members of this class were in high school they voted to purchase a \$50 Liberty bond. This was placed in the Manchester Trust Company's care, and today it is worth about \$80.
 The president of the class, Clifford Moynihan, is now in Salem, Oregon. The bond is deposited in the name of the class but under his care. Several members of the class still living in Manchester recently discussed the Liberty bond and they are writing to Mr. Moynihan asking him to release the bond in the name of Robert Hathaway, a '17 member and now employed by the Manchester Trust Company.
 When members of the class gather at the reunion on March 5 a vote will be taken on how to dispose of the bond. It is proposed to present the bond and accumulated interest to the Verplanck Endowment fund in the name of the Class of 1917.

CHAMBER BANQUET TO BEGIN AT 6:30
 No Reception This Year at Cheney's Main Office; Doors Open at 6:15.
 The coming Chamber of Commerce banquet on February 10 is to be marked by a number of changes from the old established plan. In the first place, the reception at Cheney Brothers main office has been abandoned.
 The guests will assemble at Cheney hall where dinner will be served promptly at 6:30. The doors will be opened and the orchestra during the serving of the courses and the Manchester Male Quartet in addition to singing between the three chorus songs.
 Two excellent speakers, the special vaudeville feature which Manager Jack Sanston of the State theater will procure, and last but not least, the famous "sack of mystery" which is rapidly being filled, thanks to Scott Simon's ceaseless activity, will all contribute to the entertainment of the diners.

CHENEY WILL SPEAK BEFORE PRINCIPALS
 Howell, Member of Local Firm To Make Address at Headmasters' Club Meeting.
 Howell Cheney, member of the firm of Cheney Brothers will be the principal speaker at the mid-winter dinner of the Headmasters' Club of Central Connecticut Saturday noon at the Hartford Public High school. It was announced today by Principal C. P. Quimby, president of the organization.
 Mr. Cheney will take for his subject, "Charting the Course of Modern Education." He will talk along the line of a study he has made and presented to the National Association of Manufacturers recently.
 The Headmasters' Club is composed of the principals of all the high schools in central Connecticut, there being about forty in number.

HIGH SCHOOL CARNIVAL
 Every Organization in School to Take Part in Affair in Feb. 21
 Much interest is developing over the High School Carnival which will be staged Monday evening, February 21, at the High school assembly hall. Although the affair has been assured, the details are as yet incomplete. There will be all sorts of entertainment.
 Every organization in the school will have booths in the hall. The program will include selections by the Glee clubs, High school orchestra, and other musical organizations. The Soc and Buskin club will present two plays during the course of the evening. They are "Sardines" and "When Two's Not Company." There will be numerous other stage presentations.
 Card players; Attend the whist tomorrow evening at the White House, 4 prizes and refreshments, 25c.—Adv.

ACCIDENT TO CELTIC RECALLS GRIM STORY
 Local Man Tells How 30 Dead Bodies Remained in Ship's Hold For Three Months.
 The ramming of the White Star liner Celtic the other day off Fire Island brings to light an interesting incident which is recalled by a Manchester man who was living in Belfast, Ireland during the war at the time the Celtic was torpedoed off the Irish coast.
 The liner was salvaged and brought to Belfast Lough where it was anchored at the shipyards of Harland and Wolff, builders of the vessel. It lay at anchor for six months before repairs were started on it for the rush of ship-building at that time was too great to allow any time to be spent on the damaged ship.
 For three months the bodies of thirty firemen lay in one of the stokeholds, unknown to everybody. They had been drowned when the watertight compartments of the ship had closed and cut them off from safety. Their compartments had filled with water and they were all drowned in a short time.
 Their bodies were not found until repairs had been started on the ship.

MANCHESTER IS SHY ON 875 PHONE CALLS
 Trans-Atlantic telephone calls may prove prosperous but if Manchester's contributions are to be considered, this town is not prosperous.
 No one in Manchester has as yet made a telephone call across the ocean to London. The service started for Connecticut a week ago last Saturday. Apparently the high cost involved has made telegrams and letters much more economical.

A REMINDER
 We Specialize on **MALLORY HATS**
 \$5 \$6 \$7
 New Spring Styles
 OTHERS AT \$3.95

SYMINGTON SHOP
 At the Center
 Eliminate **Poison Gas Fumes**
 Connect the fine pipes of your gas range or water heater to the chimney and carry the poison fumes out of the house. All sizes of the necessary pipe now in stock and we'll render you prompt and efficient service.
 Take no chances—safeguard your family's health at small expense. Call us on the telephone and say which you wish to have hooked up.
Alfred A. Grezel
 Plumbing and Heating Supplies.
 Main Street at Park Street
 South Manchester, Conn.
 Tel. 1525

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SYMINGTON SHOP
 At the Center
 Eliminate **Poison Gas Fumes**
 Connect the fine pipes of your gas range or water heater to the chimney and carry the poison fumes out of the house. All sizes of the necessary pipe now in stock and we'll render you prompt and efficient service.
 Take no chances—safeguard your family's health at small expense. Call us on the telephone and say which you wish to have hooked up.
Alfred A. Grezel
 Plumbing and Heating Supplies.
 Main Street at Park Street
 South Manchester, Conn.
 Tel. 1525

new!
Cinderella
Panty Dresses
 \$1.98 and \$2.98
 We have just received the darlinest panty dresses in gay little prints and plain colors of rose, Nile green, blue, and yellow in dainty little models. Sizes 2 to 6 years.
 DRESSES—MAIN FLOOR, REAR



new!
Cinderella
Wash Suits
 \$1.49 to \$2.98
 The young man will like these new wash suits which we have just unpacked. Middy style and Oliver Twist models in plain colored chambray or broadcloth. Sizes 2 to 5 years.
 WASH SUITS—MAIN FLOOR, REAR



Pure Silk
Hosiery
 \$1.85 pair
 Gotham Phoenix
 Fiancee
 Including such well known brands as Gotham, Phoenix and Fiancee. Pure silk, full fashioned. A wide range of new spring colors including French Nude, Champagne, Grain, Beige, Atmosphere, Gravel, Rose Beige and Nude.
 HOSE—MAIN FLOOR



VALENTINES
 1c to 15c each
VALENTINE MATERIALS
 25c to 75c box
 MAIN FLOOR
 another lot of
Axminster Rugs
 Size 9x12 Feet \$29.75 SPECIAL!
 A large assortment of patterns. Size 9x12 feet.
TAPESTRY RUGS \$21.50
 Size 9x12 feet.
The J.W. Hale Company
 SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

Special Prices On
Men's Work Shoes
 Tan Elk Top, Crepe Rubber Sole, Moccasin style, \$5.50 quality. Guaranteed to wear. Sold for a few days only at
\$4.15
GLENNEY'S

WE HAVE A BURNING DESIRE TO SERVE YOU WITH CLEAN COAL!

 YOU deserve the best heat-giving coal we can deliver—and we want to deserve your continued patronage, because we do sell that kind of quality fuel. We give you a coal-money's worth that makes you like our "weights"
G. E. Willis & Son, Inc.
 Mason Supplies.
 3 Main Street Phone 50

PHONES Pinehurst "GOOD THINGS TO EAT" Open Until 9 Tonight
 IF YOU CAN PHONE
 your order tonight or early Wednesday morning it will be appreciated. Because of Mr. Avery's sudden illness the Meat Department is decidedly handicapped until we can find a meat cutter to help out for a few days. We know you will co-operate by phoning your "early orders early."
Wednesday Specials
 CREAMERY TUB BUTTER 49c
 PURE LARD 14c
 GOOD APPLES 90c Peach Basket
 19c BOTTLES BEECHNUT CHILE SAUCE, 2 Bottles 25c
 We are closing out this item.
 We have some nice pieces of Pinehurst Quality Corned Beef. A few Corned Calves' Tongues. Pork Chops are nice. Try a good Soup Bone. We have some fresh hare bones for soup stock at 10c each and bones with meat 25c and 35c each.

Final Clearance Reductions
Rule On Smart Winter Coats
 These newly inaugurated prices represent the most pronounced savings of the season, savings not soon to be equalled, quality considered, by any store hereabout, and which, we ourselves could not possibly afford to quote if it were not for the fact that these coats, though new in style, are taking up the space needed for new arrivals.
FUR TRIMMED and Reversible Coats
 Former \$25 to \$49.75
 Values, Now
\$15 to \$29.50
FUR TRIMMED COATS
 Sport and Dress models. Former \$59.50 to \$110 values, Now
\$45 to \$65
Rubinow's
 GARMENT FASHION CENTER

