

CONN. CO. PROMISES IMPROVED SERVICE

Officials Tell Herald They Plan Drastic Changes Here—South Manchester Line to Benefit—Main Street to Be Repaired.

A greatly improved trolley service is due for Manchester patrons during the coming spring and summer, according to high officials of the Connecticut Company, who discussed instances of poor service with representatives of The Herald on Thursday. The South Manchester lines will benefit by the suggested changes, but the local lines as well as the Rockville branch will also feel the improvement.

The Herald is convinced, as a result of the conference with the officials, that the Connecticut Company is doing its utmost to give good service to Manchester patrons. The change in headquarters of the local division necessarily caused considerable inconvenience, but gradual "the difficulties are being ironed out."

Double Tracks Needed

In order to give a shorter running time to Hartford it will be necessary to install an extension of the present double tracking. Whether this can be done this spring or not depends on the financial condition of the company.

Twenty Minute Service

If the directors approve of this plan Manchester will get a twenty minute service to Hartford during the day and a 10 minute service during the rush hours. This will mean a running time to Hartford of 40 minutes, cutting the present time five minutes.

PORTUGUESE REVOLUTION SITUATION IS OBSCURE.

Lisbon, Feb. 5.—Government forces have taken control of Oporto, but it is not yet clear whether the revolt of the garrison there has been completely suppressed. The ministry of war has sent artillery forces to bombard the rebel positions, and the government is confident that the revolt is near its end.

Be Your Own Detective

If you, like so many of us, have thought at times that you'd make a good detective, suppose you test your skill on "All at Sea," THE HERALD'S latest mystery story.

WOMAN LOSES JOB THEN DIES IN STORM

Montreal, Feb. 5.—Mrs. Eva Riedel, 57, was frozen to death during the blizzard which has swept this section for two days. Her body was discovered partly covered by a snow drift. She had been dismissed from her position in Lachine, and although thin and old had evidently faced the blizzard in an effort to reach the street car which would take her home. She is believed to have become lost in the heavy snow storm.

VETERANS OPPOSE TRANSFER OF FUND

10,000 In State Will Fight Taking of Relief Work From Legion.

Hartford, Feb. 5.—More than 10,000 veterans living in Connecticut are opposed to the proposal to transfer administration of the State Soldiers' Relief Fund from the American Legion to the Department of State Agencies and Institutions, according to leaders of veterans here.

In addition, department officers say, members of other organizations and former soldiers without affiliations are satisfied with the Legion's administration of the fund and desire it to remain as discharging agent.

A bill, similar to one defeated in the 1925 General Assembly, has been introduced by George R. Sturges, representative for Woodbury. That bill would make the state agent the administrator of the fund and provide disbursement of the interest on the \$2,500,000 trust fund for soldiers' relief through his department.

Commander Cramer says the American Legion did not ask originally to administer the fund, but that was then the only organization coming within the specifications named by the law which appropriated the money and stated the manner of distribution.

PARAMOUNT QUINTET FOR POLICE CONCERT

Thirteen Million Dollar Theater Singers on Tomorrow Afternoon's Program.

It was announced today by Captain J. J. Herman, Schenckel, chairman of the committee in charge of the Police Benefit concert tomorrow afternoon at the State theater, that an extraordinary added attraction had been secured for the program.

George Oliver Bingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bingham of North street, who recently graduated from the carpentry department of the local Trade school, is visiting friends in Torrington.

BUILDERS HERE VOTE TO FIGHT WAGE INCREASE

Carpenters' Demands For \$1 a Day More Will Be Op- posed—Building Due For Let-Up They Say.

Building contractors in Manchester and real estate operators here who engage in their own construction work voted last night to oppose the demand of the members of the local carpenter's union for a \$1 a day increase in wages beginning May 1.

The contractors believe that the town is now well supplied with buildings and say there will be no demand for more homes or stores for some time.

The carpenters in making their demand say that the cost of living has not decreased and that there is a higher wage scale elsewhere in this state.

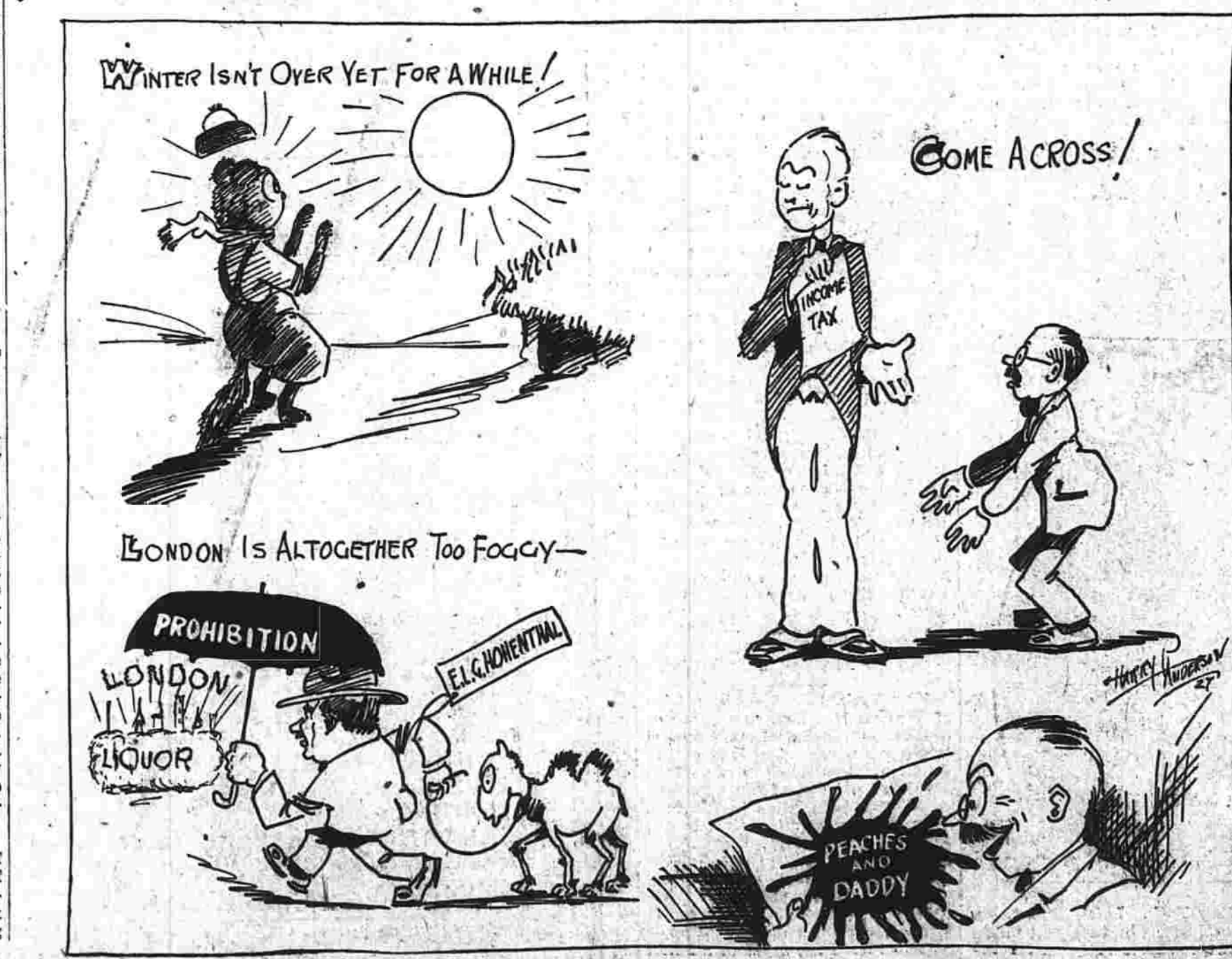
LITA GREY BLOCKED ON CHAPLIN ARREST

Los Angeles, Feb. 5.—Lita Grey Chaplin, wife of her husband, Charles Chaplin, was arrested for failure to support his two children when she was refused by District Attorney Asa Keyes here.

FIEM ACTOR IN POLAND BITES OFF WIFE'S NOSE.

Warsaw, Feb. 5.—Franz Lusack, a film actor, was very bitter when his wife ran away a month ago.

Sharp Spots in a Dull Week's News—



To Close Dirty Shows As Public Nuisances

New York Authorities, Disgusted With Stage Delay, Have Plenty of Law, They Declare.

New York, Feb. 5.—Without waiting any longer for the theater to censor itself from within, the Police Commissioner and the District Attorney of New York County announced yesterday afternoon that they would undertake the task for the city, beginning today.

Commissioner McLaughlin and District Attorney Banton separately explained they were "in complete harmony with the thought of Governor Smith, as reported from Albany, in which the governor is credited with believing sufficient law already exists for the elimination of offensive plays without devising any further scheme and

CAUGHT IN ROLLER, SUFFERS FOR HOUR

Vernon Farmer's Arm Pulled Into Corn Husker; Had to Use Saw.

His arm caught between the rollers of a corn-husker, Wallace H. Thrall, well known Vernon farmer who lives near Ogden's corner on the road to Rockville, writhed in agony for nearly an hour Thursday afternoon while he waited to be released.

When he was finally released he was weak and was assisted into the house where he was given medical treatment. The arm is badly swollen and Dr. Metcalf said it was impossible yet to tell if any bones are broken or not.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Feb. 5.—Treasury balance as of Feb. 3: \$198,244,288.91.

JOHNSON BUCKS CITY BILL, MISS CHENEY FOR IT

Senator Smith Also Is Op- posed to Classification Measure; Few Friends, Says Johnson.

Hartford, Feb. 5.—While Miss Marjorie Cheney, representative from Manchester, hurried this week to protest reports that she is opposed to the City of Manchester bill, Rep. Raymond A. Johnson, of Manchester, and Senator Robert J. Smith, of the Fourth District, which includes Manchester, were equally sure they were against the bill.

"I am not opposed to the bill," Miss Cheney declared. "Residents of the town which I represent, in town meeting, voted in favor of the proposal, asking at the same time that it be subjected to a referendum vote at a town election."

EDGEWATER CROWD ARE ALL CONVICTED

Mayor and Cops Who Winked at Rum Landing Face Federal Sentence.

New York, Feb. 5.—Henry Wisel, mayor of Edgewater, N. J., and three members of his police force are awaiting sentence following their conviction, along with ten other defendants, in United States District court last night of conspiracy to conceal and distribute contraband liquor.

The convicted men were all connected with the landing of liquor from the ship Ecker at Edgewater Park. Sentence was imposed last night on all except Mayor Wisel and members of the Edgewater police force. They will be sentenced next Wednesday.

GEORGE M. LANDERS DIED NEARLY BROKE

Estate Less Than \$5,000 Dis- closed by Will of Supposed Millionaire.

New York, Feb. 5.—An estate of "less than \$5,000" was left by George M. Landers, supposed millionaire, it was revealed in his will, on file today in surrogate's court.

POLICE IN POLAND KILL REVOLUTIONARY JEWS

Kosow, Poland, Feb. 5.—Five persons were killed and eight were seriously wounded today when the police opened fire upon an open-air meeting of Jewish revolutionaries. Police had prohibited the meeting but the organizers disregarded the authorities' warnings.

CANTONESE SWEEPING ON AS GREAT BATTLE RAGES

SUN, SHANGHAI'S DEFENDER, HARD PRESSED IN CONFLICT

Shanghai, Feb. 5.—Hard pressed by the ever advancing Cantonese but stubbornly contesting every foot of ground, General Sun Chuan-fang, governor of Chekiang province, is waging a determined battle today for continued control of Shanghai.

COUNTY NOTABLES TO FIGHT DRY LAW

Hartford Branch of Associa- tion Against Amendment Is Organized.

Hartford, Feb. 5.—Names of dozens of men of the highest prominence in the affairs of Hartford and Hartford county appear in the list of membership on an organization to combat federal prohibition, the formation of which is announced by Lucius F. Robinson, president of the Hartford County Bar Association.

So far only temporary organization has been selected but eventual active cooperation with the national body is contemplated. Dr. Charles C. Beach of Hartford is temporary chairman, Thomas J. Spelacy is secretary and Goodwin B. Beach, president of the Connecticut Investment Brokers' association, is treasurer.

MEMBERSHIP

The following are the other members of the committee: Joseph W. Alsop, president of the Connecticut Valley Tobacco Growers' Association and Connecticut state sales commissioner; Dr. Charles D. Altom, medical referee for the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company; Howard C. Barlow, assistant actuary of the Aetna Life Insurance Company; Roy T. H. Barnes, president of the Hartford Stock Exchange.

SHARP SPOTS IN A DULL WEEK'S NEWS—

By Harry Anderson

PARAMOUNT QUINTET FOR POLICE CONCERT

Thirteen Million Dollar Theater Singers on Tomorrow Afternoon's Program.

It was announced today by Captain J. J. Herman, Schenckel, chairman of the committee in charge of the Police Benefit concert tomorrow afternoon at the State theater, that an extraordinary added attraction had been secured for the program.

Is There a Soul? Yes Says Famous Surgeon



Dr. William J. Mayo

Rochester, Minn.—Is there a soul?

"Yes," says Dr. William J. Mayo, who knows more about man's material makeup than perhaps any other living person.

Dr. Mayo is a world-famous surgeon, senior of the two equally distinguished Mayo brothers and chief of staff of the Mayo clinic here.

The keen blade of his scalpel may never have disclosed the soul as a tangible part of the mystery called man, but he knows it is there.

He is as confident of its presence as he is of the most elemental truth to which his own medical science adheres.

Humanity, too, sadly needs fuller acceptance of the spiritual teachings from which the concept of a soul arises, Dr. Mayo believes.

Religion—Not Creeds. "The world needs religion," he put it. "It needs religion as distinguished from creeds born of theologians' disputes.

"If the world is bettered by disputes over creeds, I cannot see it."

There is nothing of dogma in the opinions as to the importance of the spiritual that he voices. There is little, if any, theorizing. His beliefs are of simpler origin.

"The surgeon and physician of experience realize quickly that they need religion to help them," he said. "I do not mean the personal

religion of the surgeon and physician—I mean the personal religion of the patient.

"I have seen a minister come to the bedside of my patient and do for that patient what I could not do, though I had done everything in my professional power."

Seeth Truth in Sermon on Mount. There was no hedging as this master of medical science subscribed to religion.

"No thinking, reverent man can read the Sermon on the Mount or the life of Christ without knowing that here is truth," he said.

Dr. Mayo was born an Episcopalian, and is a member of the Episcopal church. But he has not attended a service of his church in 20 years.

He subscribes to the spiritual, but not to spiritualism. Calls Psychic Stunts "Fraud."

"Fraud," he said of "psychic phenomena," such as dark room seances.

"Ninety-five per cent of our knowledge comes through the eye. In a darkened room, the faker has but 5 per cent of our intelligence to combat.

"If men like Sir Oliver Lodge and Sir Arthur Conan Doyle fail to smell out the fraud—well, when a man goes into dark places, deprived of his chief means of obtaining information, the scientist is as likely to be led astray as anyone else."

GIANT WAVE TAKES

2 SEAMEN'S LIVES

30 Foot Roller Sweeps Sailors From Freighter As It Breaks Over Bridge.

St. John, N. B., Feb. 5.—Two seamen, Jan Christensen, 22, of Norway, and John Brown, 19, of Newark, N. J., were washed overboard from the Trans-marine Corporation freighter Sunnewark, and drowned, it was reported when the vessel docked here today.

The freighter limped into port covered with ice and down by the head, owing to the forward hold being half filled with water. The wave which washed the two men overboard, according to Captain J. Hogan, of Newark, N. J., was 32 feet high. It tore away lifeboats and the searchlight on top of the pilot house, over the bridge.

HUB FIREMEN SHIFTED

FOR 'POISONING' ENGINE

Whole Company Broken Up When Acid is Put in the Motor Pump.

Boston, Feb. 5.—The personnel of the Boston fire department received the biggest shakeup in its history today when 70 men were transferred to different companies.

The shake-up was precipitated by the crippling of the motor pump of Engine Company 27 in Charlestown, by the placing of sulphuric acid in the gasoline tank. A demand that the guilty person confess or the shake-up would follow was made by department officials.

Every member of Engine Company 27, excepting its captain and lieutenant, were transferred to distant parts of the city, no two members going to the same station.

COUNTY NOTABLES TO FIGHT DRY LAW

(Continued from Page 1.)

R. Cooley of Francis R. Cooley & Co., brokers.

William R. C. Corson, president of the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Company; Walter G. Cowles, vice-president of the Travelers Insurance Company; Wilfred H. Dresser, treasurer of C. H. Dresser & Son, Inc.; William P. Haas, treasurer of L. B. Haas & Co., Inc., former Attorney General Frank E. Mealy.

M. Lewin Hewes, chairman of the board of directors of the Standard Fire Insurance Company; William A. Hitchcock, retired Farmington manufacturer; Fred P. Holt, chairman of the board of directors of the City Bank and Trust Company; Henry T. Holt, president of the Hartford-Aetna National Bank.

Robert W. Huntington, president of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company; Dr. James R. Miller, Edward Milligan, president of the Phoenix Insurance Company; Representative Albert Newfield, Dr. William F. Reardon, Henry A. Smith, president of the National Fire Insurance Company; Everett C. Wilson, president of the Burr Printing Company, publisher of the "Hartford Times"; Joseph W. Thurston, advertising director of "The Courant"; and Melges H. Whaples, chairman of the board of directors of the Hartford-Connecticut Trust Company.

MAN, WIFE OVERCOME

BY GAS FROM STREET

Stamford Pair Found Prostrate in Home in Time to Save Lives.

Stamford, Feb. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, of 55 Oliver street, were found unconscious in their apartment early today as the result of gas entering their apartment from a defective street connection.

They were discovered by neighbors who smelled the fumes and found the Moores lying on the floor.

Physicians were summoned and revived them. No serious results are expected.

Complaint had been made some days ago to the authorities that the gas in the neighborhood was leaking.

ABOUT TOWN

In the advertisement for the J. W. Hale Company's sale on Coats The Herald yesterday typed the price of \$39.50 and that those priced at \$29.50, and that those priced at \$14.95 were values to \$98.50. The values were transposed and should have been "Lot No. 1 Coats \$14.95 Values up to \$98.50; Lot No. 2 Coats \$39.50 Values up to \$98.50."

The whist given by Mary Bushnell Cheney, auxiliary U. S. W. V. last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gaylord of Russell street was well attended and thoroughly enjoyed by the sisters and comrades. First prize winners were Mrs. Samuel Gaylord and Charles Warren; consolation, Mrs. Thomas Peckham and Jere Maher.

The next evening whist, which will be a public one, is to be held at the home of Mrs. Louise Frawley, 111 Cedar street, Thursday, February 17.

Fifteen tables were filled with players at the whist in St. Bridget's parish hall last night. The four ladies who won prizes were, Mrs. Daniel Griffin, Mrs. Fogarty, Mrs. William Scheldge, and Mrs. Mary Bingham. The three men's prizes went to Thomas Moriarty, John Gill and Raymond Griffin. The committee served sandwiches, coffee and home-made crullers. Mrs. Ledue of Woodland street made and donated all the crullers.

Fog is the friend of the druggists. The sale of lozengers and cough drops increases greatly during a fog, since it irritates the throat.

Five million trees are cut annually to maintain telegraph and telephone poles.

70 PRECEDENTS CITED FOR ACTS IN NICARAGUA

Sending Troops To See Lives and Property Safe Done Many Times.

Washington — The lending of marines in Nicaragua; and the possibility of sending American troops to protect our nationals and interests in China have more than 70 precedents in United States history.

In each such precedent the President has acted without a formal declaration of war and he has, with one or two exceptions, based his action on the principle in international law which provides that a sovereign state shall have the right to protect its citizens abroad even to the extent of armed intervention.

A right to which the invaded forces of the nation, whether soldiers, sailors or marines, can be used for this purpose, although in most cases it has been found convenient to use marines or blue-jackets. There is no international convention, or constitutional provision, however, preventing the President from using the regular army in case of intervention without a declaration of war.

Notable instances in which American troops have informally invaded foreign territory for purposes other than the immediate protection of American citizens. Foremost among these is the punitive expedition sent into Mexico in 1916 for the purpose of punishing Francisco Villa. Other major instances include the landing of marines and sailors in Vera Cruz in 1914 to demand an apology from the President of Mexico, and the sending of expeditionary forces into Northern Russia and Siberia immediately following the Red Revolution of 1918.

Earlier instances include: To destroy pirate headquarters—Amelia Island (Spanish), 1811; Cuba, 1823; China, 1854.

As punishment for the murder of American citizens—Sumatra, 1832; Fiji Islands, 1844 and 1848; Samoa, 1840-41; Formosa, 1867.

As punishment for insult and injuries to American citizens and officers—Porto Rico, 1824; Falkland Islands, 1831; Nicaragua, 1854; Fiji Islands, 1955; China, 1856; Japan, 1863; Korea, 1871.

To reestablish the legation, collect indemnities and protect the American minister, 1864.

To suppress local riots—Hawaii, 1874; Alexandria, Egypt, 1882.

To preserve order during a change of government—Mexico, 1876.

To establish a regular government—Samoa, 1899, (jointly with the British).

To protect a customs incise at the request of local officials—Uruguay, 1868.

To secure indemnity—Island of Johanna, 1861; Haiti, 1888.

To protect lives. Most numerous, however, have been the cases in which American troops have been landed or have intervened to protect American lives and property. This list is headed by Andrew Jackson's invasion of the Spanish Floridas in 1817 and includes the following:

China, 1864, 1858 and 1860; Uruguay, 1855, 1858 and 1863; Kismbo, Africa, 1860; Panama, 1860, 1908, 1912, 1917, 1918 and 1921; Japan, 1868; Korea, 1888 and 1894; Navassa Island, 1891; Chile, 1891; Hawaii, 1893; Nicaragua, 1899, 1907, 1910, 1912-1925, 1926 and 1927; Santo Domingo, 1903, 1904, 1913, 1914 and 1918-1924; Honduras, 1907, 1910, 1911, 1919, 1924, and 1925; Cuba, 1906-1909, 1912 and 1917; Hayti, 1915 (still occupied); Colombia, 1903, and Costa Rico, 1919.

Almost without noting that in all but nine of the 519 cited instances armed forces were landed in countries the United States is obligated to protect under a strict interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine.

JOHNSON BUCKS CITY CLASSIFICATION BILL

(Continued from page 1)

cities, Thursday. Limiting investments by savings banks.

Cities and Boroughs—Tuesday: West Hartford and Wethersfield matters. Wednesday: Shelton, Milford, Westport and Norwalk matters.

Judiciary—Tuesday: Stamford city court fight. Appointments of judges and deputies in various cities and towns, the other days.

Motor Vehicles—Wednesday: Releasing owners of motor vehicles from responsibility for injuries to passengers; establishing a branch office at Danbury; providing for carrying of lights by pedestrians; speed regulations; stop signals on trolley cars.

Women's League. Miss Beatrice H. Marsh, executive secretary of the League of Women Voters, has issued a notice that her organization intends to devote a great deal of study to the compensation laws at once, and that the League will not announce its stand on the question until a complete analysis has been made.

"Concentrate on jury service for women," is the slogan of the League this year. The League will issue a weekly bulletin on legislative doings during the rest of the session, keeping the state posted on "inside" matters.

'REBEL' CHARGE STIRS

UP GERMAN REICHSTAG

New Cabinet Member Accused of Taking Part in Kapp Putsch in 1920.

Berlin, Feb. 5.—The Reichstag was thrown into an uproar this afternoon and the political situation was seriously complicated when Deputy Landsberg, Socialist, charged that Dr. Von Deudell, minister of interior, had sided with the rebels during the Kapp Putsch in 1920.

Chancellor Marx promised an investigation of the charges, but the uproar was so great that an hour's adjournment was forced.

The Nationalist leaders went into conference and agreed that if Dr. Von Kautel is forced to leave the cabinet all nationalist ministers will withdraw.

COOLIDGE'S ELECTION

FORECAST BY SCHWAB

Steel Man, in London, Can't Imagine Anything That Can Prevent It.

London, Feb. 5.—Re-election of President Coolidge for another term was predicted by Charles M. Schwab, steel magnate, in an interview upon his arrival here.

America's present prosperity, which should continue through 1927, is due to "the sane administration in Washington, that has afforded big business a feeling of security and commanded respect abroad," Schwab said.

"President Coolidge has made an almost unequalled record in the White House and has the confidence of the country. I cannot imagine any situation, political or otherwise which will prevent his re-election for another term."

RIALTO

COMPLETE CHANGE OF PROGRAM TODAY! BUSTER KEATON in "GO WEST" A CYCLONE OF LAUGHS AND THRILLS

"WHIRLWIND DRIVER" STARRING CURLEY WETZEL

COMEDY SERIAL NEWS

TWO FEATURES SUNDAY AND MONDAY TOM MIX AND TONY the Wonder Horse in "The Great K & P Train Robbery"

Thundering Hoofs, Roaring Wheels, Deadly Triggers and a Great Love Story. It's a Rippling Railroad Romance!

'Padlocked' One Picture in a Thousand, With Lois Moran and Ford Sterling

SELECTED SHORTER SUBJECTS

SHARTFORD MAIN & MORGAN FREE PARKING ... ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY!! THE TREAT OF THE YEAR—MON TUE WED FEB. 5, 6, 7.

VINCENT LOPEZ HIMSELF AND HIS ORCHESTRA

DIRECT FROM CASA LOPEZ NEW YORK CITY WITH ALL HIS SPECIAL LIGHTING & SCENIC EFFECTS NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

IN ADDITION TO REGULAR PICTURES 5 STAGE ATTRACTIONS 4000 SEATS at 25 & 40¢

DOUBLE FEATURE PICTURE PROGRAM SUNDAYS

COMING SUNDAY NIGHT FEB. 13 FOR ONE WEEK **DON JUAN** with JOHN BARRYMORE

VANDERBILT DIVORCE OLD, OLD CHESTNUT

Been Gossiped About For 15 Years, Nothing to It, Declares W. K.

Havre, France, Feb. 5.—"This divorce thing is an old chestnut. It started fifteen years ago and I am tired of denying it," said William K. Vanderbilt when he disembarked from the steamship France today, and was told of recurring reports in New York that he had come to France to secure a divorce in order that he might marry Mrs. Rosamond Lancaster Warburton.

"My wife and I are not living together and haven't been for some time, but we are good friends," said Vanderbilt.

"The story about an application having been made to the Rota Tribunal for an annulment of our marriage was untrue.

"I am not going to Paris to get a divorce. I am on my way to the south of France to see my mother, boarding my yacht within four days."

One New York newspaper had reported that Mrs. Warburton was also a passenger on the France. If she was she succeeded in completely hiding her identity for her name did not appear on the passenger list and none of the passengers had seen her during the voyage.

Dudley Field Malone, who was also a passenger, denied that he had come to act as Vanderbilt's lawyer and said he was merely a friend of Vanderbilt, and had come to Europe to arrange for a tour here for Gene Tunney.

WAPPING

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elory were week end visitors at the home of Mrs. Alice Smith.

Mrs. John Nevers has been quite sick with the grip for a week, at her home here.

The members of the fifth and sixth districts of the Connecticut Valley Tobacco Association held a meeting Thursday evening at the Wapping Center school hall.

The cast in the play of "The Path Across the Hills" came home from Staffordville last Thursday night very jubilant over their success. They received as their half of the proceeds nearly \$25.00 and the Staffordville people also treated them to doughnuts and coffee just before their return home.

Wapping Grange will hold their regular meeting next Tuesday evening, February 8th, and every member is requested to bring a valentine.

Next Sunday evening the Young Peoples society of Christian Endeavor are planning to meet with the Christian Endeavor society at Manchester. Miss Edith Lane is the leader. At 7:30 the pastor, Rev. Truman H. Woodward will give his lecture, illustrated by the lantern slides on Philadelphia, at the Federated church here.

Harry P. Files Jr., called at his home here Friday for a few hours, but returned to the Sumfield school to participate in the Winter Carnival of that school, on Friday evening.

Rev. Truman H. Woodward will be the speaker at a Father and Son banquet on Saturday evening, at Highland Park.

The Junior Y. M. C. A. boys or Friendly Indians held their meeting on Thursday afternoon, at the parish house. Raymond Burger joined the society at this meeting.

STATE Today

CONTINUOUS 2:15 to 10:30

5 SELECT 5 ACTS VAUDEVILLE ACTS POLA NEGRI in "HOTEL IMPERIAL"

Sunday—Monday—Tuesday

HERE AT LAST—THE GREATEST OF ALL FIRE PICTURES!

THE FIRE BRIGADE

with **MAY McAVOY CHARLES RAY**

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MATINEE MONDAY AT 4:00 P. M.

ADMISSION FOR SPECIAL MATINEE 10c

HERE comes "The Fire Brigade" Smashing, crashing its way through to heights of thrilling drama! A thousand gasps! The true epic of the unsung heroes of peace! Produced in co-operation with the International Association of Fire Chiefs!

AT 2:00 P. M. GIVEN BY Manchester Police Mutual Aid Association

Tomorrow Afternoon AT 2:00 P. M. Second Annual Concert GIVEN BY Manchester Police Mutual Aid Association

High Lights on WTIC's Second Anniversary Program



Above—Bernhard Levitow, leader of the Hotel Commodore Orchestra, New York. Left—Erva Giles, soprano, "WJZ's sweetheart of the air." Right—Mrs. Gertrude McAuliffe, contralto who took part in the first program broadcast from the Travelers station, February 10, 1925. The complete program for the Thursday night anniversary will appear in Thursday's Herald.

MARINE OFFICER, CHILD, GUEST DIE IN FIRE

Three Lives Lost in Officers' Quarters at Quantic Base.

Quantic, Feb. 5.—Lieut. Andrew J. Holderby, his six-year-old daughter, Clothilde, and Miss Eleanor Griffin, a guest in the Holderby home, were suffocated today in a fire in the officers' quarters at the Marine base here.

A sentry noticed smoke pouring from a second story window of the Holderby home shortly after daylight. He sounded a fire alarm. The flames were soon extinguished but the three were dead when found.

BANKER'S SUICIDE DUE TO NERVES AND WORRY

New York, Feb. 5.—The suicide of William E. Knox, president of the Bowers Savings bank, second largest savings institution in America, was due to a nervous breakdown, bank officials declare. A \$38,000 defalcation in the bank four months ago, the first in the institution's history, aggravated his condition.

Three hundred photographers a second have been taken by M. Nogue, a French inventor, who is able to record the flight of a bullet from a gun.

CHURCHES

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Watson Woodruff

Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon by the pastor. Topic, "Characteristics."

The Music
Prelude—Pastorale Foote
Anthem—Turn Ye Even To Me Harker
Hymn—"When the Weary, seeking rest, to Thy Goodness Flea"

Postlude—Triumphal March Helntze

Sunday school, 12:00.

Men's League, 12:00. Leader—J. Samuel Bohlin. Speaker—James Irvine. Topic—Scouting in Manchester.

Cyp club, 6:00. Debate—"Is War a Necessity?" Debaters—Betty Robbins, Roger Cheney, Mildred Seidle, Stephen Williams.

Christian Mission, 7:00. Union service at the South Methodist church.

Monday, 7:30—Christian Mission at the South Methodist church. Rev. J. Stuart Neill will be the speaker.

Monday, 7:00—Hi-Y club.

Tuesday, 7:00—Junior basketball practice.

Tuesday, 7:45—Men's League bowling team.

Tuesday, 7:30—Christian Mission at the South Methodist church, speaker Rev. Wm. F. Davis.

Wednesday—Supper of the teachers and officers of the church school. Prof. W. A. Myers, will be the speaker of the evening.

Wednesday, 7:30—Christian Mission at the South Methodist church. Miss Mabel W. Pollard will be the speaker.

Thursday, 6:00—Troupader rehearsal.

Thursday, 6:30—Girl Reserve rehearsal for the missionary play, "Packing the Missionary Barrel."

Thursday, 7:00—Girl Reserve meeting.

Thursday, 7:00—Hi-Y club meeting.

Thursday, 7:30—Christian Mission at the South Methodist church. Rev. Watson Woodruff, speaker.

Friday, 7:00—Boy Scouts.

Friday, 7:30—Christian Mission at the South Methodist church. Speaker, Rev. William F. Davis, Jr., of Zorastville.

Notes

The next communion service and opportunity to unite with the Center church, March 6.

The annual play by the Dramatic Club, in Cheney hall, March 25.

The Cyp Club will have a Valentine social on Feb. 17. The Girl Reserves will give a missionary play for the Missionary Society on Feb. 24th. The Junior Department will have a party on Feb. 25.

All teachers and officers and Sunday school workers are wanted at the church meeting on Wednesday evening. Prof. Meyers is a splendid teacher of teachers.

Girls from 7 to 10 years old are invited to join "The Brownies" a new club which will meet at the church Friday at 3:30 under the leadership of Mrs. Wm. Parks and Mrs. Bert Andrews.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN.

Rev. E. O. Weber.

German and English Sunday school, 9 a. m.

English services, 10 a. m.

German services, 11 a. m.

Tuesday, 8:30 p. m. meeting of the Sunday school teachers.

Thursday, 2 p. m. Sewing Circle; 7:30 p. m. senior choir.

South Methodist Episcopal Church

Corner Hartford Road and Main Street.

Minister, Joseph Cooper.

Go To Church Day

9:30—Sunday School

10:45—Morning Worship

"JOSEPH, A GOOD SCOUT"

7:00—Religious Mission Mass Meeting

Speaker, REV. LYELL RADER.

We should like to see you at these services.

THE CENTER CHURCH

At the Center.

MORNING WORSHIP

10:30

Sermon by the Minister. Topic, "Characteristics." Concluding a Course of Sermons on The Sermon on the Mount.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

12:00

We Welcome New Scholars.

MEN'S LEAGUE

12:00

Speaker, James Irvine.

Topic—Scouting in Manchester.

CYP CLUB

6:00

(For Young People)

The Friendly Church

7:30 p. m.—Religious mission service. Speaker, Rev. William F. Davis, Jr., of Forestville. Soloist, Elmore Watkins; accompanist, Mrs. Rush.

Saturday—10:30 a. m.—Food sale to be conducted at Hale's store under the auspices of the Epworth League.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school and Bible class.

10:45 a. m.—English service. Rev. Mortinson will preach.

The Music

Prelude—Adagio Beethoven

Offertory—In the Cloister Clough

Anthem—King of Glory Greane

Anthem—I Need Thee Every Hour Brown

Postlude—Finale in a minor Neidlinger

7 p. m.—Evening service. Rev. P. J. O. Cornell will officiate.

Notes

Monday, 8 p. m.—Bethoven Glee Club rehearsal.

Wednesday, 7 p. m.—Boy Scouts of Troop 5.

Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies Society will meet.

Thursday, 7 p. m.—Children's chorus.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.

Friday, 7 p. m.—Meeting of Team No. 4 of the Luther League.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Men's society meeting.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. J. S. Neill

Rev. David Kelly

9:30 a. m.—Church school. Men's Bible class.

10:45 a. m.—Holy Communion and sermon. Rev. David Kelly will preach. Sermon topic "Messages from the Hills."

3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday school.

5:00 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon. The reactor will preach. Sermon topic "The Sower."

Rev. David Kelly will preach at the evening service at Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford at 7:30 p. m.

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Girls' Friendly society.

Monday evening—Rev. J. S. Neill will preach at the South Methodist church mission service. Topic: "Christ Liveth in Me."

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

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

Sunday, Feb. 6, 7:30 p. m.—At the South Methodist church, the churches will combine for the service of the second week of the month of missions in Manchester.

Tuesday, Feb. 8—Meeting of the Connecticut Sunday School Union at St. John's church, Hartford.

Sunday, Feb. 13—At the morning service a speaker from the Near East Relief office will visit this church, to speak on the work of the Near East Relief.

Meeting Life Man-Fashion

There is another and truer answer for those who would take hold of life by the handle. It is expressed in all the stored-up literature and lore of the race; but best in Holy Writ. This principle is that every man's life has opportunities and obligations outside of himself.

In the Christian conception, life is a mission, a responsibility, a stewardship. It is a talent entrusted to us by God, for the use and increase of which we are accountable.

By this interpretation, man is sent into the world with powers and possibilities for development. His chief end is to fulfill his capabilities of growth and of service. Because he partakes of the Divine nature, he has been given a Divine mission. His own soul-stature depends upon his acceptance of responsibility commensurate with his character. A pregnant word of wise old Paul—one of the few explicit statements in Scripture of why Christ was offered up on the tree

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Vernon Center.

Rev. Edward Eells.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon subject, "The Cure of Sorrow." Congregational meeting to act on the pastor's resignation.

7 p. m.—Christian Endeavor, topic, "Christian Fellowship Achieved by Christian Service." Leader, Wendell Phillips.

7:45 p. m.—Sermonette, "For Others."

Additional Church News On Page 6

Christian Mission Union Service

in the

South Methodist Church

7 o'clock

Speaker

Mr. Lyell M. Rader

of Chicago.

Music by the

South Methodist Choir

and the

Salvation Army Band

Churches Participating

The South and North Methodist, The Center, North and Swedish Congregational, St. Mary's Episcopal and the Salvation Army.

Everyone Is Welcome.

The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

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

GETTING HOLD OF LIFE BY THE HANDLE

The International Sunday School Lesson for February 6 is "The Practice of Christian Stewardship." Matthew 25:14-30.

Everybody's deepest interest is in the question of how to live. That outranks the other question of how to make a living. Each mortal has a right to life, to real life, to the best life. We are not mere passive pieces in a picture puzzle of existence, or wooden pawns in a game played by blind fate. Every human being is an individual personality, with an inalienable right to fullest development. In the very least of us, this divine dower cries out for expression. With all the power we possess, we protest that we are not chips on a stream, not straws in a wind, not parts of a machine, not helpless creatures of circumstance. Every one of us knows himself to be a spiritual entity, designed for freedom. Our innermost selves cry aloud for an experience that shall be more than the routine of a laborer, a clerk, a tender of business, a housekeeper, a lawyer, a mechanic, a mere money-maker. We scorn the lot of that Frenchman whose cynical epithet ran: "Born a man, died a grocer."

In colloquial phrase, how may a person get hold of life by the handle, so as to wield it, instead of being wielded by it?

There are two principal answers, only one of which is true. That given by the rebellious spirits of the present generation is to use life as a toy. Play with it, toss it idly about, flout it, break it, throw it away and by no means regard it seriously.

This may be called the "smart Aleck" philosophy, which disdain any serious or comprehensive attitude toward life. Its program is to live for the moment, and to satisfy every desire that is near and noisy. Whatever is old is foggy and foolish. (By the way, what will happen when the jazzites waken up to the realization that life is long and earnest, and that it contains old age, as well as youth? "Smart Aleckism" is a philosophy only for immaturity.) Duty, drudgery, responsibility, veneration—these are taboo words and taboo principles with our mad materialists. They are only out for "a good time," even if they must have it by being bad.

Meeting Life Man-Fashion

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SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS
Opportunity with ability makes responsibility.—Bishop Hunt.
When God calls, he qualifies; when he qualifies, he calls.—Matthew Henry.
It is a comely fashion to be glad: Joy is the grace we say to God.—Jean Ingelow.
There is no man so good, who, were he to submit all his thoughts and actions to the laws, would not deserve hanging ten times in his life.—Michael De Montaigne.
Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you; not as the world giveth, give I unto you.—John 14:27.
Yet I doubt not through the ages one increasing purpose runs, And the thoughts of men are widened With the process of the suns.—Alfred Tennyson.
Wherever souls are being reared and ripened, in whatever commonplace and homely ways—there God is heaving out the pillars for His Temple.—Phillips Brooks.

Your Income Tax

Losses arising from "fires, storms, shipwreck, or other casualty, or from theft" are deductible, and need not be connected with the taxpayer's trade or business. If his home or automobile is destroyed by fire, or his summer bungalow damaged by storm, he may claim a deduction for the loss sustained. Allowance, of course, must be made for any insurance received. The meaning of the revenue act of 1926, is one arising through the physical force of nature—for example, a flood or frost.
Loss of property by theft or burglary is an allowable deduction, and need not be incurred in trade or business. Hence the loss occasioned by the theft of jewelry or an automobile used for pleasure or convenience is deductible. Should circumstances attending a loss of jewelry leave the owner in doubt as to whether it was stolen, misplaced, or lost from his person, a claim for loss would not be allowed. It must be established that the jewelry was stolen.
A loss for embezzlement is deductible for the year in which sustained.
Losses in illegal transactions are not deductible. Legislation makes

Illegal many forms of wagering contracts. But if the laws of a State do not prohibit betting—as, for example, at a race track—such transactions are lawful and the entire amount of the losses sustained may be deducted from gross income.

FIREWAGON TAXI

Jackson, Miss.—Timothy Ellis wanted to catch a train so he called for a taxi. The phone girl misunderstood his number and called a fire department instead. So Ellis was taken to his train on a fire truck, the chief giving him a lift.

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 F. LAINE, Collector.

Manchester, Feb. 1, 1927.



The Shrinkin' Violets

Well, sir, we hev plenty o' chance t' meet all kinds o' people in this here furniture bizness, an' us'ally take 'em 'bout ez they come an' don't hev no trouble gettin' acquainted an' makin' 'em t' home. But they wuz a couple in here th' other day which beat anything I ever see—prob'ly you might a heard tell of 'em—folks by th' name of Browning.

Nice people. Just natur'ly retirin', an' all wrapped up in themselves—like you expect t' find newlyweds only more so. There wuz th' old gent an' th' young lady which I took t' be his daughter, but seems not—she wuz a innocent little lady dressed very plain in a big sable coat an' about three layers o' paint, an' he wuz a honest workin' man what hed saved a little money an' wanted t' settle down. Simple home folks both of 'em, an' just plannin' a little love nest t' make each other happy.

So they come in here lookin' fer a few simple things. Don't know where they come from but I happened t' meet 'em an' show 'em around. You know some folks is just so blamed bashful an' onselfish—by golly they wouldn't either one o' 'em say a word till th' other spoke first—reg'lar shrinkin' violets—an' he wuz all fer settin' her up in style an' comfort, an' she wuz th' most economical little soul that didn't want him t' waste a penny—you know how 'tis, both just a palpatatin' t' please th' other—an' just shyin' away behind their own little shells—so help me, I couldn't get at 'em nohow.

But fin'ly he got up his courage an' told me what they wuz up to—seems he'd worked hard an' saved his money an' now he wanted to retire out here in th' country with his lovin' little bride. She wuz keen on th' simple life—keepin' house an' doin' th' washin', an' raisin' chickens an' such—but it most broke his heart t' take her away from her ma an' how he'd just begged t' bring ma along too an' buy a swell place an' all th' fixins' an' have 'em live on cream an' honey—but ma said "No, you two darlings just need each other."

So they didn't bring ma, an' they didn't have much experience t' go by, but he guessed Peaches wuz so sound an' sensible she'd make a good housewife an' all he wanted wuz a chance t' spend his money onto her.

"Now Daddy," she says, "you know you musn't." "But Peaches, you know what mamma says." I dunno, seems like the names wuz familiar but I couldn't place 'em. Prob'ly some o' you kin. Enyhow, they're all fixed up in their happy home out here 'n the country, where they kin have peace an' quiet without no publicity. Just a pair o' shrinkin' violets. But it's all in th' day's work in the furniture bizness, an' believe it er not, it's a darn good story.

Handwritten signature: *Holy Holmes*

Keith's

Cor. Main & School Sts.
South Manchester

"The Place To Buy Furniture"

Manchester Evening Herald

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

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SATURDAY, FEB. 5, 1927.

A STRAW.

We continue to have more or less doubt about the wisdom of making so much fuss over salacious plays. Not that we are absolutely sure of our ground save that we are quite certain we do not want to see out-and-out censorship, either of the drama, the movies or the periodical press, but because we are under the impression that the more fuss is made about such things the worse conditions become.

It is true, of course, that a good many dirty plays have been pretty successful in New York—where there are always thousands of strangers trying to be devilish; but on the whole it is probable that mere dirt or dirt even as a trimming for real drama, has no fundamental appeal to enough people to be worth while catering to. That there is plenty of patronage for the salacious plays of the moment does not prove to the contrary; because it is conceivable that a very considerable part of the persons who pay their money for this kind of entertainment are led to do so sheerly by the spirit of adventure.

Give the smutty plays rope enough and they would hang themselves dead in a reasonably short period of time.

It one doubts this let him ask any Manchester news dealer about his experience with the so-called "art" magazines over which such a furore has been made. A few years ago, when these magazines first made their appearance, the news men will tell you, there was a mad rush for them on the part of a lot of callow youths and grown up soft heads. There was novelty about them.

So rapidly did the number of the publications increase however, and so common did they become that the attraction of novelty and the adventure connected with purchasing them began to die out. Until now there is only a small and rapidly diminishing demand.

People who are anywhere near normal are quickly satiated by nastiness, even if they do fall for it, at the beginning, under the lure of the unusual, the forbidden and the venturesome.

If "The Drag" were to come to Manchester this winter it might possibly draw a house, though we doubt it. If it came back next year it would play to empty chairs. It is as natural for a human being to keep his feet out of the mud as it is to splash them in clean water.

GREAT CANCER PRIZE.

Whether the Senate of the United States will take seriously the bill providing for the offer of a five million dollar reward to the discoverer of an actual cure for cancer, or whether somebody will discover that it would not be constitutional to embark in such an enterprise, it is too early yet to even guess at.

Just the same the United States has spent many a five million to infinitely less advantage to its people, with never a whisper against it.

The point is not that medical scientists need any spurring in their eagerness to find a remedy for the most dreadful of all human ailments, but in the opportunity for research that in all probability would be opened to hundreds of them.

Almost inevitably there would enter into the situation, if such a magnificent reward were hung up, the spirit of the "grub staker" which has contributed to the opening up of the world's stores of precious metals.

There are thousands of rich men in the United States who, it is easy to imagine, would promptly interest themselves in financing ardent students of medicine for this great contest, if in addition to the opportunity to serve humanity there were also offered a chance to share in a great fortune in case of success.

Almost beyond doubt, if such a prize were offered, a hundred skilled researchers would soon be engaged in this greatest of all hunts

where there is now one—not, as we have said before, because of the prize itself but because the existence of the prize would make their competition possible through the grub staker.

MUDDLED NEWS.

If there is much confusion in the military news from China, so that whether the Cantonese campaign for the control of Shanghai is already under way, with two big armies in actual contact and in action, or whether the drive is only in a preliminary stage is doubtful, we need not be greatly surprised. Military strategy is no different in China from what it is anywhere else, and one of the first essentials is to keep your enemy from knowing what you are doing.

It may be recalled that in the World War, where our own troops were engaged and where the facilities for stealing information were certainly far greater than they are in China, we seldom had anything but a foggy notion of what was going on until after it had been accomplished.

The interest of the Chinese military leaders lies in their operations, not in reporting them to the world. Least of all is it to the interest of the Cantonese to let it be known to the British war office what movements are being made with relation to Shanghai.

We shall probably learn with some degree of certainty what is happening in that neck of the woods after it has happened—and not long before that.

BIG BUSINESS WISDOM.

One point of especial illumination has sprung up in the hearing on the claimed back income tax of the minority Ford stockholders, and that is in relation to the way in which merger promoters figure the value of going concerns. There has long been a deal of mystery, in the popular mind, about this process. According to a witness who declared that the Fords were recently offered a billion dollars for their holdings, the valuation was arrived at by the simplest imaginable rule. "Any industrial concern," he said, "is figured to be worth ten times its average annual earnings over a period of years. Thus, as Ford's earnings were estimated at a hundred million a year, a billion was obviously a fair price to offer to or accept for the business."

We have long had a suspicion that some process about as intricate as this was nearly as much of a strain as some of the promotive brains were capable of standing. Disregard changing conditions, shut your eyes to every psychological or economic consideration and probability and just bull ahead on the ten-times-earnings schedule, and you'll win. If you don't lose.

Some such figuring as this was done by the bosses of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad once upon a time. And the stockholders have been paying the penalty ever since.

YOUNG CORNELIUS.

The picture of young Cornelius Vanderbilt, living the vagabond life of the struggling writer, cooking his own meals and pounding away frantically in a determined effort to earn money enough to pay off his men.

three million dollars of debts, incurred in misfortunate publishing enterprises, is a bit pathetic.

Not that it will do a Vanderbilt, or anybody else any harm to work like the dickens and cook his own meals, but because of the utter disappointment that awaits the callow youth who imagines that by sheer industry he can earn three million dollars as a writer, in one lifetime or a dozen.

The Vanderbilt youngster is so earnest, so eager to do something besides being a rich man's son, so filled with the notion that if one only gets out and hustles, early and late he is bound to win success, that the sympathy of many a hard-boiled old timer will go out to him.

The hall bedrooms, attics and so-called studios of half a dozen localities in New York are full of young men and women, working just as frantically for just as many hours per day as this lad, deeming themselves lucky if they have anything to cook, who have fully as much literary ability and many of them far wider experiences to draw on, yet who could tell him that unless he develops miraculously a genius of which he has never given the slightest hint he will never be able to earn a fifth of the interest on his three million of debts, let alone paying them off.

He is a nice boy, this young Cornelius, but he was a babe in the woods as a newspaper proprietor and we fear that he will prove a sort of Simple Simon trying to play the role of a Walter Scott.

PICTURES.

Two hundred and seventy thousand dollars paid for a Rembrandt portrait at a New York auction—the highest auction price ever obtained for a picture in America—may or may not be more than it is worth. But it is a tremendous amount of money to expend on an extraordinarily uninteresting subject—the portrait being the artist's own son—when one considers the truly lovely things done by the artists of our own Connecticut colonies and for which they rarely get so much as \$500. Merely as a picture—not considered as a proof of the owner's great wealth—can any one imagine any painting by Rembrandt, or any other Dutch painter of his century or any other, being as satisfactory a thing to own as some of the exquisite canvasses now being produced within the borders of this state?

A THOUGHT

Prove all things; hold fast to that which is good.—1. Thess. 5:21.

I will listen to anyone's convictions, but pray keep your doubts to yourself.—Goethe.

DAILY ALMANAC

Roger Williams, founder of Rhode Island, arrived in America, 1631. Birth day anniversary of Aaron Burr, 1756.

The power derived from the hydro-electric plants at Niagara Falls is equal to the combined efforts of 45,000,000 able-bodied

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Feb. 5.—Rare gems sometimes are discovered in the most remote fastnesses.

Records of congressional committee hearings seldom are explored unless the hearings attract general attention. But when one pores over these records he finds all sorts of things.

For instance, sidelights on patriotism. The House Judiciary Committee held a hearing on a bill to regulate disbursement of funds expended for construction and other purposes and some 20 contractors appeared to tell why private companies should do the government's construction work.

"After the war," said Mr. John W. Cowper, an engineer and contractor of Buffalo, N. Y. "I thought it would be a fine thing, possibly a patriotic thing, to help the government by bidding on its work, especially if I could make a little money out of it myself. Patriotism two ways—patriotism to the government and to myself."

The enemies of this innocently entitled bill claim that if made law it would force the government to let by contract any construction project costing more than \$25,000 and that in time the government would be unable to do any of its own building or dredging and would be at the mercy of private contractors. The matter involves hundreds of millions of dollars and the opposition, which includes the Army Engineering Corps, says it threatens to cast us taxpayers a lot of money.

The committee reported the bill favorably on Dec. 16. It was submitted by Chairman Dyer.

And then, even more interesting than the remarks of Mr. Cowper, three dissenting members presented a minority report in which they inferentially accused Dyer of telling a fib.

To "correct certain inaccuracies" the minority members—Bowling of Alabama, Weaver of North Carolina and Tillman of Arkansas—present to the majority assertion that the hearings "developed that there was a universal demand for the carrying out of the principles of the bill" and that "not one appeared before the committee expressing opposition to the principles involved."

"As a matter of fact," say the minority boys, "the record shows that 22 persons appeared favoring the bill, of whom 20 were contractors, one a member of the House and one person whose interest does not appear. Three members of the House appeared who partly approved and partly disapproved the bill; or who approved it with modifications. In opposition to the bill there appeared one senator, four members of the House, the chief of engineers of the Navy, a representative of the Navy Department and a representative of the Interior Department.

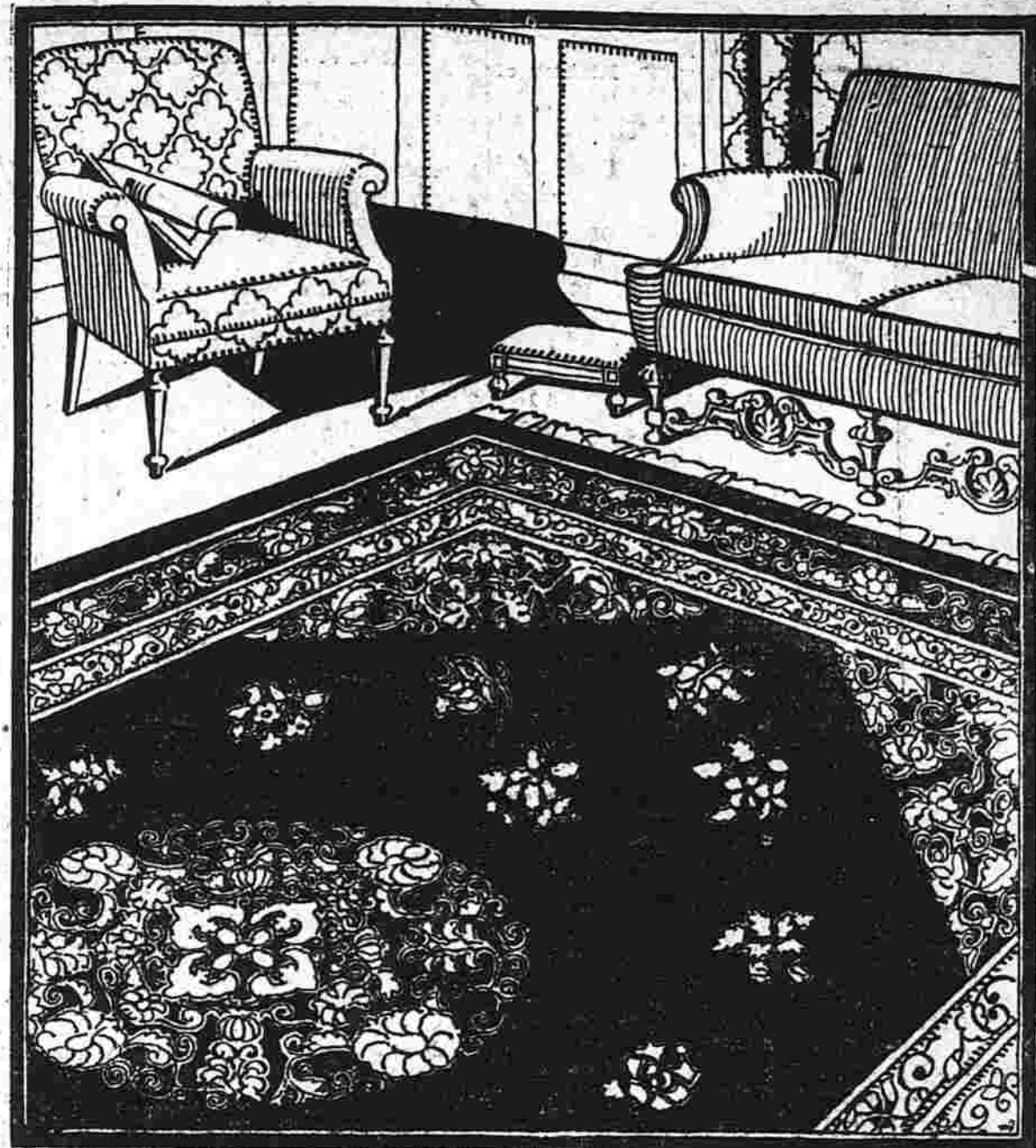
It is not often that such an out and out question of veracity is raised between members.

The minority describes the bill as "wholly unnecessary" and a "vicious piece of legislation largely increasing expense to the taxpayers without benefit to anyone except the contractors.

The majority of government construction, magnitude of which may be seen by reference to the latest rivers and harbors bill and the public building program, is already done by contract work. But the government contends that the contractors seek absolute control and that under the bill, introduced by Campbell of Pennsylvania the government's dredging and similar equipment would have to be turned over to private hands and never again be available for government work.

The army engineers, who are so

THE SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE



FINAL CLEARANCE of WHITTALL RUGS

Remaining Discontinued and Shopworn Patterns

Two Days Only—Monday and Tuesday

JUST the few rugs listed below remain from our stock of discontinued and slightly shopworn Whittall Wilton Rugs. They have been sharply reduced again—bringing their prices below those of inferior grades of wiltons and even other weaves! Due to the extremely low prices all sales must be final. None will be reserved! All excepting a few of the 9x12 sizes are now on display in one of our Main Street show windows.

- 9x12 ft. Size
4 only—9x12 Anglo Persians, reg. \$150.00 \$99
2 only—9x12 Harvard Wiltons, reg. \$120.00 \$85
2 only—9x12 Teprac Wiltons, reg. \$105.00 \$69
8 1/4 x 10 1/2 ft. Size
1 only—8 1/4 x 10 1/2 Teprac Wiltons, reg. \$96.50 ... \$65
4 1/2 x 7 1/2 ft. Size
1 only—4 1/2 x 7 1/2 Anglo Persians, reg. \$54.00 ... \$39
36x63 in. Size
3 only—36x63 in. Anglo Persians, reg. \$25.00, \$16.75
27x54 in. Size
6 only—27x54 Anglo Persians, reg. \$16.00 ... \$11.75
2 only—27x54 Anglo Kirmans, reg. \$14.25 ... \$9.85
2 only—27x54 Harvard Wiltons, reg. \$13.00 ... \$8.95
6 only—27x54 Teprac Wiltons, reg. \$11.25 ... \$7.50

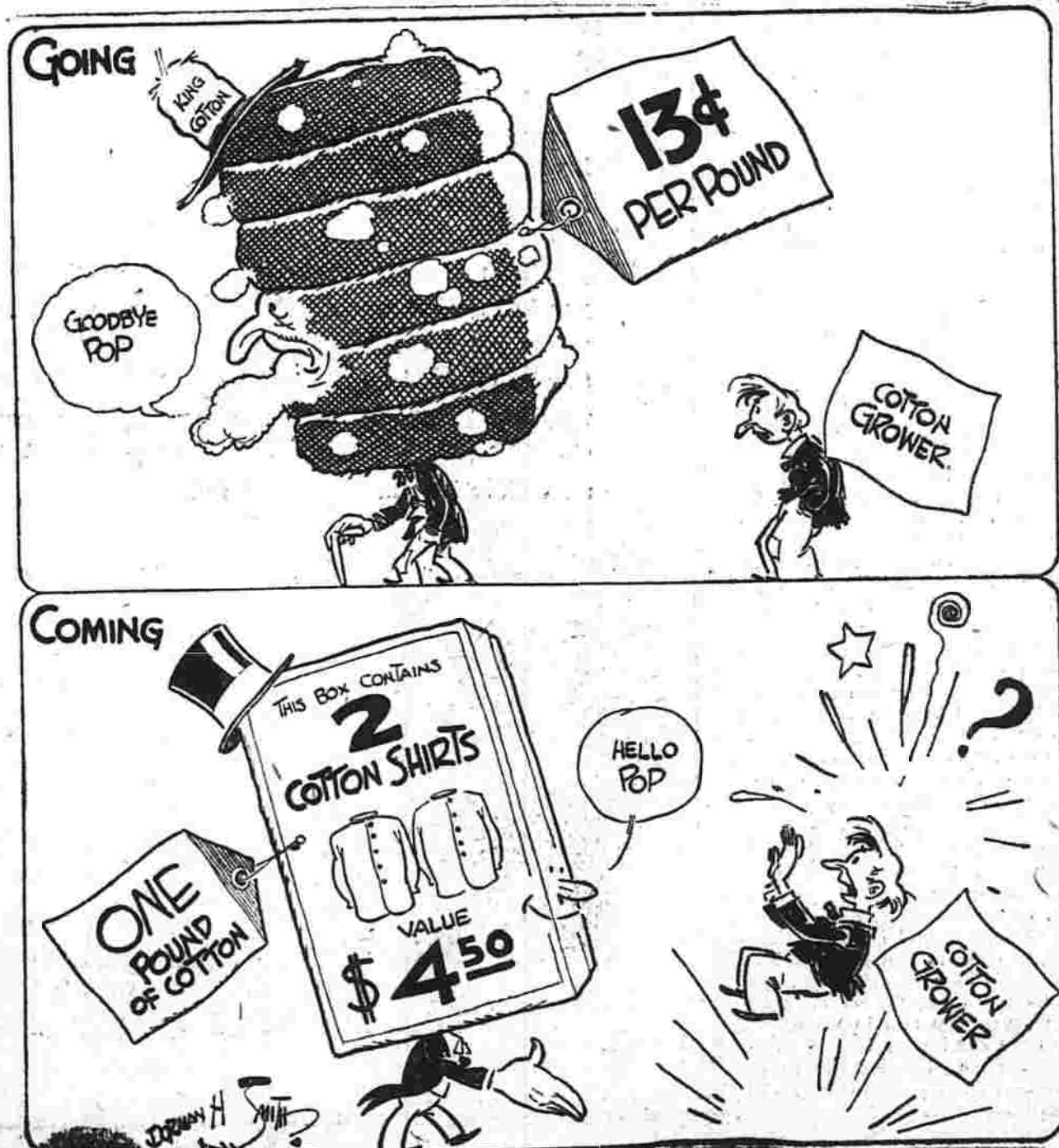
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WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.

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

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

The Why of the Squawk of the South



opposed to giving up their plants and some of the prerogatives to the contractors, have been the public's main bulwark against the onslaught of pork through their approval or disapproval of rivers and harbors projects.

Under the present laws, when the government can't get a satisfactory bid on a project, it does the work itself. It regards this as a safeguard against price-booms on the part of the bidders. The contractors contended that the present system was wasteful, unfair and destructive to private enterprise, socialistic and a step toward bolshevism.

TEST ANSWERS

- These are the correct answers to the questions which appear on the comics page:
1—Byron Bancroft Johnson.
2—Thirty-six.
3—Secretary of state.
4—Colorado.
5—For the Passion Play performed there every 10 years.
6—Abraham Lincoln's "Address at Gettysburg."
7—New York.
8—By the guillotine.
9—Chicago.
10—Victor Emmanuel III.

\$500 SOCKS? WHEW!

Boston—Among the feature exhibits shown recently at the Copley Plaza by the Associated Industries of Massachusetts were a pair of silk stockings valued at \$500.

NEW YORK

New York, Feb. 5.—The siren song of opportunity, which brings youth scurrying from farms and desks to this one and only Gotham, keeps echoing in their ears long after disillusion has set in. They drift here and there, following one lead and then another and taking work they would sneer at back home—just to be closer to the song's source.

One comes across them in the most unexpected places and with a certain sense of shock and surprise.

The other day I hailed the first taxi that came by and, as it sped through Central Park, from the drivers sent I heard a lusty young voice singing a cross-section of the Puccini operas.

As I paid my fare I inquired "how come?"

My driver, it seems, had been none other than one Kenneth Le Roy, who was studying for grand opera and driving a taxi by way of making a living in the meanwhile. And this is to let the boys back in the Utah Agricultural College know that, even though Kenneth graduated from there, they're never going to keep him down on the farm! It's to let the boys back in Broadway and scanned the Metropolitan from the gallery and he's going to make the grade or know why.

I heard a little of his story. He had a good baritone voice, and after

he left the Utah college a wealthy contractor heard him sing and staked him to a course of voice instruction in New York.

"Good old Utah!" sighed my driver. "But gimme New York!" So many chorines were coached to tell fanciful stories of idyllic girlhoods in small towns that the wisecrackers now have a line which goes: "All chorus girls were once either choir singers or nuns."

Not long ago a young reporter on a New York daily, gathering paragraphs for a daily stage column, was handed a paragraph by a publicity man which recited that a certain Sally Blank was a minister's daughter from a certain tank town and sang in the choir.

He duly recorded it and when it reached the copy-reader's and city editor's desk a loud laugh went up. "Fall for the oldest gag on the street," the young reporter was admonished. Angered, and curious, the scribe looked up the town on the map and sent a telegram to the Rev. Blank, Congregationalist minister, which read: "Are you father Sally Blank, Broadway show-girl?"

Promptly came the answer: "If I'm not I'd like evidence to contrary."

After flashing the message in the faces of his superiors, the reporter presented it to the publicity man. The last chapter of this story, as I got it, was staged in the publicity offices that night. Peggy Blank had been called on the carpet. "Say, why did you hold out on us? Why didn't you ever tell us you were a minister's daughter and once sang in the choir?" demanded the P. A.

"And have you waisenheimer's give me the laugh? You'd have told me to invent a new one."

GILBERT SWAN.

Old Master's

When the hounds of spring are on winter's traces, The mother of months in meadow or plain Fills the shadow and windy places With lisp of leaves and ripple of rain; And the brown bright nightingale amorous Is half assuaged for Ixylus, For the Thracian ships and the foreign faces, The tongueless vigil, and all the pain.

Come with bows bent and with emptying of quivers, Maiden most perfect, lady of light, With a noise of winds and many rivers, With a clamor of waters, and with might; Bind on thy sandals, oh thou must fleet, Over the splendor and speed of thy feet; For the faint east quickens, the wan west shivers, Round the feet of the day and the feet of the night. —Algernon Charles Swinburne, Chorus from "Atalanta in Calydon."

Cold? Try Sleeping in Snow, 60 Below, at Arctic Circle

That Was All In the Day's Work, For Carl Schiedge, Of the Green, Who Spent 11 Years in Alberta's Wilderness — Old Trapper Tells Experiences.

Sixty degrees below zero! Just inside the Arctic circle in the wilds of Canada a solitary trapper sleeps, a tall spruce tree his shelter, a single blanket his covering. An ink sky, studded with glittering stars, looks down on the sleeping form, made visible by the light of a small fire. Wind sighs through the branches of the trees. The eerie howl of a coyote breaks the stillness of the night.

Four-footers nocturnal hunters pad by on noiseless feet but for the most part the forest sleeps and the solitary figure reposes in peaceful sleep.

The fire burns on.

Over the mountains to the east the faint glimmer of approaching day is seen. The forest comes to life and the sounds of birds and animals are heard.

The sleeper tosses about and wakes. His fire has almost burned itself out and the air around him becomes colder as the heat of the fire diminishes.

He stretches, gets up and faces another day at his trap lines.

Just Routine

Just an ordinary night in the life of a Canadian trapper. Nothing to brag about and nothing to talk over as though it were a test of endurance. Yet, to people who live in these temperate climates, it seems circumstances.

But men are doing it every winter and the trapper whose experience is described in the foregoing paragraphs is a Manchester man who spent more than 11 years following the lines in one of the wildest and most primitive sections of the province of Alberta.

Starts His Story

He smiles deprecatingly as he tells of the experience, almost as though it were too trivial to relate. He wonders why he is considered material for a newspaper article but he admits that he could tell a few stories of life on the frontier if he only wanted to remember them.

But he says that he doesn't remember these as they happened. Maybe, he says, he wanted to forget them.

Carl Schiedge

Carl Schiedge lives at 592 East Center street. He was interviewed in his back yard where he wears a shovel and a wheelbarrow, cleaning up the property a little bit. His home is in that yellow house just on the curve where East Center street turns into Middle Furnpike in the direction of Bolton.

He is a man well over 40 years of age and was born about four miles from Manchester. His face is tanned by exposure and his physique is superb. He stands about six feet in height and is well built without an ounce of fat on his frame. Outdoor life in Canada evidently agreed with him from his appearance.

From the adventurous life of a wandering trapper in Canada to a prosaic existence in Manchester is a far cry. Carl Schiedge likes them both but he will never forget his stay in the North.

A Silent Man

He doesn't talk a great deal. He could if he would but he chooses to remain silent and let his writers do the talking which portray life in the North to their imagination.

"I'd hate to disillusion them," he says, "for if I told everything that happened when I was in Canada people would wonder where the authors got the material for their books."

"I don't know where they get their local color but I do know that they didn't get it in Alberta. We laugh when we read some of those stirring tales of the Northwest Mounted Police and we know that the majority of them are cooked up in comfortable studies thousands of miles away from their scenes and we also have the idea that their authors were never north of the American-Canadian border."

The Peace River section of Canada is in the northern part of the province of Alberta near the Athabasca lakes and south of the Great Slave Lake. One of the greatest wheat and oat countries of the world, it is also the section where a good percentage of the fur worn by the woman of today comes from.

Old timers on their way to the gold fields in Klondike and the Yukon knew Alberta for they passed through that province en route to more northern parts. The old Klondike trail passes through the little settlement of Peace River. As a matter of fact the trail cuts off a corner on Mr. Schiedge's quarter section there.

Antes There Now

"Alberta and the Peace River section are much different today from what they were when I arrived there 14 years ago," says the narrator. "The place is a lot more civilized and even automobiles are beginning to come in."

"When I first packed over the trail from the railroad 450 miles away from the settlement, it was really a wild country. The trail even in summer would have made a preacher sweat and the 450 miles took my companion and I a long

Veteran North Woodsman Went Into Wilds on Friend's Dare

Carl Schiedge of Manchester Green went to the wilds of Canada on a dare!

Fourteen years ago a friend of his told him he didn't have nerve enough to go north to the land of the half-breed and the Mounted Police. Schiedge retorted that he did.

"Well, then," said his friend, "Let's go."

"I'm ready when you are," answered Schiedge.

A few days later they met. It was Friday and the trail drifted around to the North Woods again.

"We'll go next Tuesday."

So they went and Schiedge spent 11 years as a trapper in a country where men must be hardy and able to make their own way or get out. Schiedge was a man who could get along and the life agreed with him.

He returned three years ago and has been living here ever since.

His friend, it might be mentioned, came home a week after he arrived in the Peace River country!

time in traversing. That was the old Edison trail. It is different now for the road where the trail used to be is in fair shape for automobiles and they get a number of machines there from time to time."

Had to Carry Supplies

In those days trappers and traders had to pack their supplies on their backs for there was no other means of transportation. It was Alberta and Northern Canada as it is called, the country that is so vividly described by many authors who have never been near it.

A beautiful country in summer, Alberta is directly the opposite from November to May. The climate during the summer months, it is said, equals or surpasses New England in its mellow temperature, while the days are longer and the nights very short.

"We are able to read a paper on our doorsteps in the summer until just past ten at night and then we can get up at 2:30 in the morning and be able to read again—if we want to get up that early," says the trapper.

Hardships in Winter

But life isn't all roses and ease in Alberta. In the summer months everything is fine and the climate is wonderful. Each homesteader works his quarter section and grows his crop of wheat or oats. But when winter sets in the hardships begin.

Sudden changes of temperature, from as low as 75 degrees below zero to that of spring weather, make the winter a bit different from ours in this section. These changes come within 24 hours and half the snow is melted away before the weather becomes cold.

Land Given Away

In that country the Canadian government gives to each settler a quarter section, measuring 160 acres. In order to hold this section of land the homesteader must clear 30 acres of it within three years. After that he is given a deed to the land and can do what he wants with it.

Some settlers go further than that and get a whole section which they turn into great wheat farms to work during the summer. These people take little interest in trapping and as a result are idle during the winter.

All Set for Yarn

"Now," said the reporter to himself, as he sharpened his pencil, "here is where I get a story that will rival one of James Oliver Curwood's best offerings."

But his illusions were shattered and visions of characters like Pretty Pierre, O'Malley of the Mounted and all the other heroes who ever wore red coats or talked in a patois vanished into thin air. There simply weren't any.

Little Liquor

"That province was dry then and anybody caught selling booze would have been arrested and put in jail. Anybody who sold booze to Indians would have had worse punishment, but nobody seemed to take the chance. There's less booze in Al-

berta than in any other place I have ever been in.

Well, there was something else. "Aren't there any old timers there; booze-soaked old men who hang around the saloons and dance halls, bawling everybody for drinks? We see so many of them in the movies and nearly every book about the North has a character like that in it."

The old time trapper smiled again.

No Saloons

"In the first place there aren't any saloons. The dance hall in Peace River but it isn't the kind you see in the movies or read about in the books. It is just as respectable as any you find here. And everybody works. If he didn't he wouldn't be able to eat so there is no alternative."

"You ideas of the provinces are all wrong," he told the reporter. "You must have been reading a lot of books. I got a big laugh out of them myself sometimes but that's because I have a sense of humor and can laugh at myself."

Mr. Schiedge says that the Hudson's Bay Company no longer controls all trapping in Canada. Revillon Freres, a French company, has been doing a great deal of trading in the northern provinces during recent years, although the Hudson's Bay Company is still strong on some parts. It is a matter of which pays the best prices for furs.

The Life of a Trapper is an Arduous One

Particularly because all of his work must be done in the winter when the snow is on the ground.

A trapper in Alberta usually starts out in October or November and doesn't get back to the settlement before Christmas. A short celebration, maybe an all night dance, is all that is held during the holidays and when the celebrating is over, back to the woods again he must stay until June.

"They have game and trapping laws there now just as they do here. When I first went in we could trap any old time we had a mind, but the government stepped in and put laws into effect and we have to uphold and respect them. Now you must wait until after October 1 to trap. But fur taken before that time is usually too light to bring any price, so the laws are more of a benefit to all concerned."

Ideas of Distance

Schiedge's ideas of distance are a lot different from ours. He says his trap lines might begin six days' ride away from the settlement.

He was asked if this was made by canoe or dog team but he says it is always made on foot.

"Speaking of dog teams, that reminds me," he said. "You see them in the movies and read about them in the books but they are the bunk. I don't believe I have ever seen more than three teams and those were only makeshift affairs kept by dude wranglers who rented them out to tenderfeet who had been pictured in the movies and wanted the thrill of riding them."

He chuckled.

"Out where I lived people walked. The trapper went out to his line, which would begin about five or six days away and would follow all winter. His line might stretch for a distance of from 50 to 100 miles, according to the amount of game there was in the section."

20 Mile Hikes

"You see, the trapper has a camp at the end of each 20 miles or so. He would cover that 20 miles in a day and never get tired during the night. In the morning he would go 20 miles more and keep that up until he had come to the end of the line. Then he would start back again."

Plenty of hardships confronted the trapper. But Mr. Schiedge says that he never got tired and there was rarely any hurt or something connected with getting something to eat. The trapper packed his flour and beans and depended on his rifle and hunting knife for the rest.

Wild Animals

"There are numbers of moose, deer, mountain sheep and goats along the lines and it is only in the seasons of deep snow that the trapper may have to go hungry. Oh, they go hungry plenty of times but I have never heard of a man going in and never coming out. They always come back."

"The weather is cold, to be sure, but it changes. You might have piercing cold weather many degrees below zero when you went to bed at night but in the morning the place would feel like spring and the snow would be melting fast."

"The Chinook winds which sweep over the mountains carry with them unusual warmth which breaks up the cold spells and makes life bearable again."

"Oh, yes," he said in answer to another question. "I have heard of men freezing their feet, their ears or their noses but I also say that I know of one case where a man was frozen to death."

At Night

"When the trapper goes to sleep he lies next to a roaring fire. If the weather gets down lower than 60 degrees below zero, he usually makes two fires, one on each side of the place where he is to sleep, and turns in for the night. He has done it so often before that he knows nothing will happen to him. The fire serves a double purpose, keeping him warm and also keeping any wild beasts from molesting him."

It's a hard task trying to get much out of an old trapper who has been through the mill. He simply won't talk.

"We forgot those things," Mr. Schiedge says. "We have our trying times more or less and have

been in some hard places but we don't remember them once we are out and safe.

"The hard places just make life a little bit more interesting for us and there wouldn't be much fun if we didn't get into a pickle once in a while."

"Trappers don't talk much. Tenderfeet do, especially when they see a bear or some other big animal. The size of the beast grows as they go toward camp and when they have a chance to tell anybody about their experience the animal is as big as his house by that time."

Schiedge didn't finish until he had shattered the last cherished illusion of the reporter.

"They don't carry revolvers except when they have a permit to use them in the mountains and they must check them at the police barracks when they are in town. Nobody is allowed to carry a hunting knife, although some of them do it in violation of the law."

Pay of Trappers

Trappers in a good season average between \$500 and \$600 a month, but there are exceptions. Mr. Schiedge says. The commonest animals are muskrats but there are also fisher and marten which bring in good prices. A good marten or fisher skin is worth \$150 alone but they are scarce and are not caught very often.

Once in a while a trapper is fortunate enough to bag a silver fox and for that little feat he receives about \$800. One of these is enough to pay for a whole season and the trapper looks forward for the winter on the proceeds.

Few Silver Foxes

Silver fox, however, are rarely caught and Mr. Schiedge says he never saw a pelt in Canada while he was there. It is not the scarcity of these animals so much as the fact that they are so scarce that being much more wary and wise than their red brothers.

"It's some country," he says, "and it was some country when I went in there first. There were six cabins in the settlement and I built the seventh one on my section. That may give you an idea of how desolate and sparsely populated it was then."

"Oh, yes, I expect to go back, but not right away."

BRITISH BREWERS

POLISH BARS TO DRAW DRINKERS

Public Houses to Be Made More Attractive—Lunch Rooms Added.

London. — The brewers of England have set out to make the public-houses more attractive. Brightening of bar parlors with flowers and paint, and the addition of luncheon and tea-rooms will not only stop the abuse of alcohol, according to leading brewers, but it will also promote temperance.

Sir H. Gosme Bonar, who has been in glass last year, besides the trade in bottles and barrels, is authority for the statement that less drunkenness has been the immediate result in all places where the old tradition of card-tables, darts and dark, smoky drinking rooms has been abandoned in favor of modern innovations.

Annual Reports

All of the big brewing companies have just made their annual reports to their shareholders, and through all of these can be traced a feeling among the producers that people are not drinking enough beer and that something should be done about it.

Sir William Waters Butler, the Birmingham brewer, blames high taxation among other things for the decrease in the consumption of beer, which has fallen of 35 per cent during the past ten years dropping from 30,000,000 barrels in 1914 to 19,500,000 barrels in 1925.

Sir William pointed out that if the average family of five persons consumed the same amount of alcoholic beverages now as they did before the war, taxation would increase the cost of the beverages by \$150 per family.

Make People Happy

"I have no desire," he said in addressing his shareholders, "to connect directly the price of beer with the unfortunate labor unrest now prevailing, but I do contend, as I told Mr. Lloyd George years ago, that you must avoid dullness in the beer market. You must foster it, however, if you look upon the supply and cost of his beer as being of no consequence. During the last year we have opened several new licenses properties in large growing districts. Thus we continue our policy of fewer and better houses."

Sir William revealed that the beer being sold in England now does not contain as much alcohol as it did in 1914, but that the alcoholic content is being slowly increased.

Temperance and prohibition campaigns are also being discussed by the brewers and distillers as a factor in the decline of sales. They contend that prohibition was brought about by the United States by the apathy of the general public, and urge people here to "be on the alert" against reformers such as Viscount Astor, who is backing a proposal in Parliament for local option.

LOCKED IN A BREAD BOX

BOY'S VOICE SAVED HIM

Stamford, Feb. 5.—The husky voice has saved Roger Tarenio, aged eleven, from harm when unknown companions locked him into a large bread box in front of a Cottage street grocery store. Passersby forced the lid off and pulled the boy out when he was badly in need of air.

In Police Concert Tomorrow

The Hemstreet Singers, a quartet of young lady singers, pictured above, will be one of the highlights on the big program to be presented at the Police Benefit concert in the State Theater tomorrow afternoon. These singers present a repertoire of old fashion numbers. They render beautifully harmonious songs that not only Dad and Mother will remember, but also Grandma and Grandad.



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Prisoners Paid Half Cent Day; Earn \$11 in Seven Year Period

London (United Press).—A criminal's first days in a British prison are spent in solitary confinement.

Three times a day he hears another's feet, watch the clock and he cannot place the impenetrable gloom of his first habitation in prison—the "dark cell."

From there he is assigned to a working gang. Usually the tasks allotted to a new comer are laborious monotonous heart-breaking. Pickaxe and shovel are given him. If the prisoner has led a sedentary refined life so much the worse for him. Upon his conduct with this gang depends whether his work eventually will make a difference. The working hours are not long. The morning period is from 8 to 12 noon. The afternoon shift from 1:30 to 5. But there is no let up. Jailers armed with rifles in addition to a "sap"—a solid rubber truncheon—hang on to the prisoners. He has been given a position of trust and has abused it, therefore he must suffer. He does. Also he never becomes a "trustee" again.

A well-behaved prisoner earns good remission marks. For example, a prisoner serving a five-year sentence will be released on ticket-of-leave at the end of three and a half years providing his conduct has been exemplary. As an effective deterrent to his resuming his old ways, a ticket-of-leave man must report every week to the nearest police station, no matter where he be. One failure to do so is noted immediately—so well-organized is the information from Scotland Yard—and the ex-convict is tracked down and sent back to prison to serve the remainder of his sentence under most painful conditions. Seldom does one escape the police net.

Prisoners are paid at the rate of half a cent a day for every working day. At the end of a seven-year sentence the total emolument does not exceed \$11.

So are British convicts made to realize their wasted days spent in a miniature hell.

TO ARREST DELIQUENTS FOR WILLMANTON TAXES

Willmanton, Feb. 5.—A R. Handfield, city tax collector, has announced that 240 local residents have failed to pay their property taxes for 1925. Mr. Handfield will seek warrants for them at once.

OBEDY? THAT'S ALL BUNK, SAY JUDGES

Poplar Bluff, Mo.—Judge D. B. Deem has performed 5285 marriage ceremonies in the past 30 years and never has used the word "obey." He recently was elected for his eighth consecutive 4-year term as probate judge. "No one ever requested the use of the word," he said, "and I wouldn't marry them if they did. It's ridiculous for a woman to swear that she will obey when everyone knows she won't." Judge Deem has divorced some of the couples he married and says he knows less about marriage every day.

A STIFF JOB

"Ah, my friend, you seem to have a very stiff neck."

"Yes, I got it while sketching in Italy."

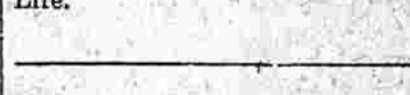
"In an accident?"

"No, I painted the Leaning Tower of Pisa."—Sondagnisse-Strix.

THE CANNY COP

Driver: But, officer, he admits it was his fault.

Policeman: Yeah, but you can't never believe them pedestrians.



A Transformation

You will be agreeably surprised by what our painters can do for the interior of your house. New paint, varnish and white wash will do wonders in making the rooms in your house bright and fresh looking. Just call at our store or phone us and outline your plans and we will take care of the rest.

John I. Olson

Painting and Decorating Contractor.

699 Main St., South Manchester

LOPEZ IN PERSON PLAYS IN HARTFORD

Famous Leader With His Own Orchestra to Appear at the State in Capital City.

The most tremendous musical event and entertainment feature that has come to Hartford in years is the appearance of Vincent Lopez in person, with his entire orchestra, his own lighting effects and his own special settings to the State theater for the first three days of next week, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. Lopez comes direct from his own smart club, Casa Lopez, in New York, bringing his entire organization and the result is one of the greatest outstanding theatrical attractions of the entire year in Hartford. It is superlative to tell you Vincent Lopez is in the world of modern music. His fame is world wide and he has been often called the originator of jazz in its best sense. Not only content to make the most of the newest melodies, this genius has adapted the age-old themes to the needs and a daring originality which makes his music truly incomparable.

In addition to the work of a musician who heads the program for the three opening days of the coming week, the State theater will offer the Lockett and Page Revue, a smart act combining effective dancing and topical songs in a frivolous but pleasing manner. There will be other stage attractions and special film features.

The feature picture will be "Perch of the Devil," a splendid picture of the famous Gertrude Astor story. It stars three of the most popular young people in the motion picture world today, Mae Busch, Pat O'Malley and Jane Winton. It tells a thrillingly dramatic story of the battle of two women for the love of a man, giving a new twist of interest to the eternal triangle. The stupendous climax depicts a furious struggle between the wife, played by Mae Busch, and the other woman, played by Jane Winton, who meet to settle matters finally in an abandoned mine. While the rage and the wild flood that ensues offers a perfectly overwhelming climax to a story which holds breathless interest for every minute of its unfolding on the screen.

"Collegian" is the new comedy and Dorothy Gulliver.

There will be the usual dramatic overture and other music features by the State symphony orchestra of twenty-five pieces directed by Bert Williams.

For the entire week beginning Sunday, February 13th, the State theater offers an attraction extraordinary in the film epic "Don Juan" with John Barrymore, and Mary Astor, supported by a cast of overwhelming importance.

Tardy Recognition

METROPOLITAN ALASKA

Ketchikan, Alaska. The Daily Ketchikan, has come forth with the first Sunday newspaper in Alaska. It has all the metropolitan features, including color comics, magazine and pictorial sections. The Chronicle is the largest daily in the territory serving a population in a widely settled region.

APPROPRIATE

Hobson: Why do you call your house a bungalow?

Dobson: Well, the job was a bungle and I still owe for it.

PEARLS, LIKE DIAMONDS, ARE FOUND IN DIFFERENT COLORS

Pearls, like diamonds, are found in different colors, and, except enough, the black pearl is the most expensive.

Those Seldom Chances of Genuine Kindness

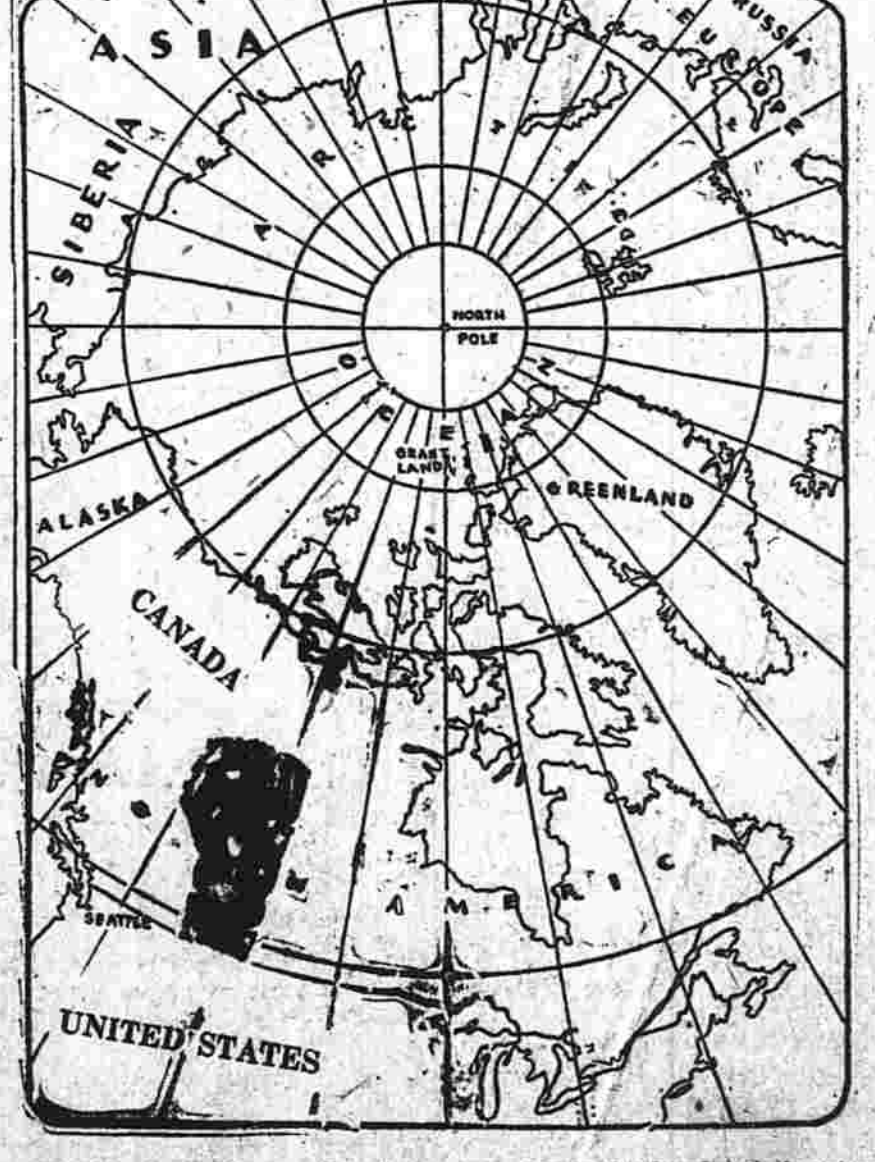
Do not put it off—and then have cause to regret it—but send those flowers today to the friends of yours who are ill or shut-in for the time.

CARNATIONS, FREESIA, SWEET PEAS, and CALENDULA

ANDERSON GREENHOUSES

158 Eldridge St. South Manchester Phone 2124

Territory Around the Pole



The black portion of the above map shows the locale of the story told on this page today by Carl Schiedge, the trapper.

The Herald Classified Column

Advertising Rates

All For Sale, To Rent, Lost, Found and similar advertising on Classified Page:
 First insertion, 10 cents a line (6 words to line),
 Minimum Charge 30 Cents.
 Repeat insertions (running every day), 5 cents a line.
THESE PRICES ARE FOR CASH WITH COPY.
 An additional charge of 25 cents will be made for advertisements charged and billed.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Greenings, Baldwin's, Northern Spies, Jonathan and delicious apples, \$1.00, 1.25 and 1.50 per bushel. No delivery. Tel. 745. Edgewood Fruit Farm, 461 Woodbridge street, W. H. Coville.

FOR SALE—Piano and Victrola, both in excellent condition. Reasonable for quick sale. Address, Music in care of Herald.

FOR SALE—S. C. R. Cockerell, Tomkin strain, 610 North Main street, Thomas McNamara. Call after 4 p. m.

FOR SALE—Three male shepherd puppies. Inquire Porter Bros., Gilead. Telephone Williams 1301-5.

FOR SALE—Hard wood, by the load, 62 Hewthorn street, telephone 546-3. L. Pola Oak Company.

FOR SALE—Fancy Green Mt. potatoes. Frank Williams, Buckland, Tel. 839-23.

FOR SALE—Apples, Kings, Northern Spies, Seaside, and Cream Beauties, good sound apples, 60c per basket. Delivered anywhere in Manchester or vicinity. Phone 979-2.

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

FOR SALE—Hard wood, all lengths. Raymond F. DeWalt, 103 North Main street. Telephone 2355.

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

FOR SALE—Hardwood, Red truck 30.00. Hewthorn street, 103 North Main street. Telephone 2355.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Chicken farm of 6 acres, 6 room house, barns, and chicken coops, on the trolley line. Price only \$4000. See Stuart J. Wasley.

FOR SALE—Two family flat, all modern oak floors and trim, two car garage, right off East Center street, always rented. Price \$1100. This is a good investment. See Stuart J. Wasley.

FOR SALE—House of seven rooms, and sun parlor, two fire places, wonderful home for the right party, or would make a good tea room or antique shop. Best location in town, a bargain. Price \$1200. This is a built for. See Stuart J. Wasley.

FOR SALE—Buildings lots in all parts of the town, from \$250.00 up. Terms. These lots can be bought on monthly payments. See Stuart J. Wasley, 327 Main street, telephone 1428-2.

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. See Stuart J. Wasley, very reasonable and easy terms. Tel. 1433-12.

TO RENT

TO RENT—4 room tenement, all improvements at 239 Oak street. Inquire on premises.

TO RENT—6 room tenement, all improvements. Call 83 Spruce street, Tel. 1622.

FOR RENT—Two, upstairs flats, with improvements; also store. Rents very reasonable. Apply 124 Oak street, Main street. Telephone 45-2 or 403-3.

TO RENT—3 room apartment close to Main street. Rent reasonable. Apply 47 Map street.

FOR RENT—Four room tenement, first and second floors, all improvements, new house, 170 Oak street, with garage. Inquire 154 Oak street or call 616-2.

TO RENT—6 room tenement. All improvements and in first class condition. Call 2269 or at 37 Ridge St.

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

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

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 136 South Main street. Inquire at 21 Warren street.

FOR RENT—Three room suite, in the new Johnson Block, facing Main street. All modern improvements. Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street or 19 College street.

FOR RENT—In Greenacres, first and second floor flats at 74 and 75 Benton street. Call 820.

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

FOR RENT—Three, and four room apartments, heat, bath, hot water, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or telephone 782-2.

WANTED

WANTED—Young woman with hospital training, would like position caring for elderly lady or gentleman. Telephone Hartford 5-0409.

WANTED—To repair and clean sewing machines of all makes. All work guaranteed. Tel. Manchester No. 776. Go anywhere. R. W. Garrard, 27 Edward street, Manchester.

WANTED—Some pleasure these long evenings. Why not have that phonograph fixed and enjoy the old favorite records once again. Braithwaite, 150 Cental street.

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

WANTED—Elderly lady to do light housework and care for one child. Stay nights. Tel. 829.

LOST

LOST—Thursday morning, Feb. 3, gold handed blue cameo, generous reward. Return to 26 Griswold street. Phone 831-4.

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Nathan Forrest (12)



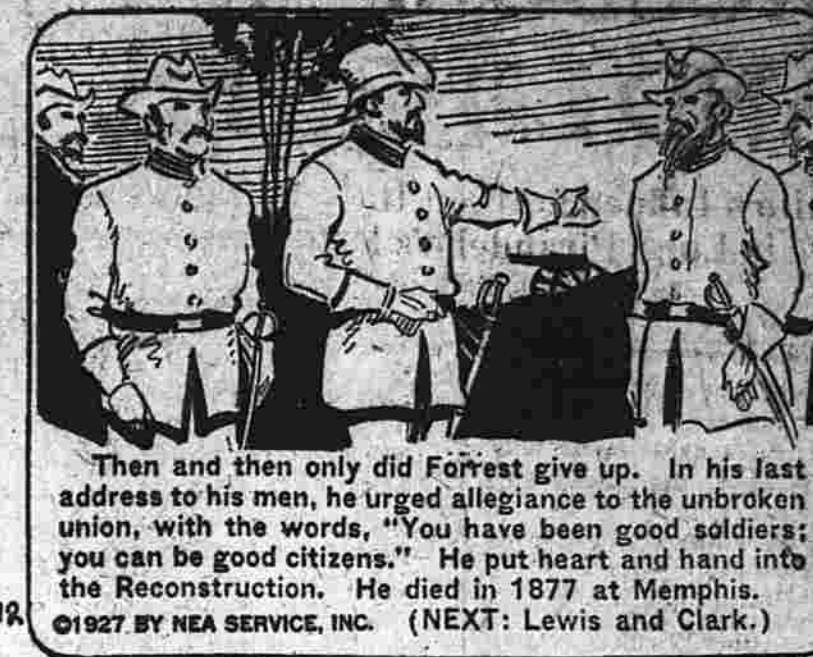
But for all Sherman's devout demand and General Wilson's 12,000 cavalry, Forrest, with his few hundred ragged men, fought on. Retreating and fighting, taking costly toll at every opportunity, Forrest beat back slowly into Alabama. Once when surrounded, he leaped his horse over a cart and escaped.



He stood at Selma, sword broken, pistol gone, and fought his way straight through the ranks of his pursuers.



Johnston surrendered, and the south's dream was rudely shattered at Appomattox. The cause was lost.



Then and then only did Forrest give up. In his last address to his men, he urged allegiance to the unbroken union, with the words, "You have been good soldiers; you can be good citizens." He put heart and hand into the Reconstruction. He died in 1877 at Memphis. ©1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. (NEXT: Lewis and Clark.)

JACK LOCKWILL AT ROCKLAKE

by Gilbert Patten



The feat had been performed so abruptly and easily that Tom McNally was amazed, as well as a little stunned. He sat up, staring unbelievably at the coldly smiling boy who stood over him. "Furthermore," said Jack, "you'll keep away from me too, if you know when you're well off. Then he turned and walked away with deliberation while the Bad Egg sat still and scratched his head in bemused perplexity.



The encounter had been witnessed, and reports of it, like the story of Jack's escape from the school, McNally was questioned about in a way that filled him with rage. "Just wait a while and you'll see what I'll do to him," he answered hotly.



A surprising telegram came to Jack. It read, "I have kept track of you since the day you saved me from those footpads. I have recently sold an invention I was working upon, and I am sending you a little present as a token of my appreciation. Henry Darmon."



The present, when it arrived in Rocklake some days later, nearly took Jack's breath away. It was a small automobile, a beautiful roadster. Of course Jack was delighted. One of the accomplishments Brick Judge had taught him was to drive a car, and Betty Darling was the first person he took out for a ride after he obtained his license. Tom McNally saw them, and the sight...

OUR STEWARDSHIP

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE,

International Sunday School Lesson Text, Feb. 6.

Thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things; enter thou into the joy of thy Lord.—Matt. 25:21.

The text is from the parable of the Lord unto a man traveling into a far country, and leaving his property in the care of servants. One servant received five talents, another two, another one. Those who had the five and the two talents, received the tender and glad blessing of the text, for they returned their talents doubled. He who received one talent, digged in the earth, hid it, and having nothing to return, was cast into outer darkness.

Behold this parable exemplified in modern business. Men at the head of large enterprises want help. If they find one faithful and capable, they gladly unload their burdens, and to the trusted they give more responsibility. Those most profitable in their business are advanced in honor, office, and compensation. The failures are discharged.

Apply the parable on higher planes. What we call our own is not ours. It is loaned to us for our spiritual profit, for the purpose of developing faculties, character, and performing uses. "The earth is the Lord's, and the fullness thereof. All belongs to Him, for he created it. We are servants. All of worth preparatory to inheriting all. The Lord wants us, so to use what we have that He can give us more; yea, Himself.

The gifts of the Lord are not merely material. The parable refers not to financial gains, but to spiritual increase through the use of what we have. The talents given, five, two and one, do not refer to the amount of material possessions, not to degrees of opportunity, not to natural ability, but to the degree of affection for spiritual things that one wills. Every person in Christendom is born with the faculty to receive the highest truth and to attain the supreme in heaven, if from childhood the highest that comes to mind is followed. God could not create a man otherwise.

Some people are deeply and thoroughly religious. They always put the Lord first, and in the depth of their heart they live for Him only. These are the servant with five talents. Some are religious, but not so deeply and thoroughly. They think of the Lord more at times; yet they intend to serve Him. These are the servant with two talents. Others cast religious principles aside, and use all their possessions and powers in self-service. They dig in the earth of worldliness, hide their talent beneath the ego, the self. Of course they are cast into outer darkness, eventually blinding their eyes to the light that bathes every soul.

The talents given are the faculty to see the truth and to will it. The talents are doubled when the good that truth reveals is made one's own. Thou shalt not steal, by deceit, fraud, or otherwise. We each know this and have this talent. We double it by loving honesty and justice. If we are faithful over the few things we have, more will be given, and also the blessing, "Enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

PLANS 5 MILLIONS U. S. PRIZE FOR CANCER CURE

Bill in Senate Provides Mammoth Gift to Successful Scientist.

Washington, Feb. 5.—A Government reward of five million dollars would be paid to the "first discoverer of a cure for cancer," under terms of a bill introduced in the Senate yesterday by Senator Neely Democrat of West Virginia. The measure would create a federal commission to determine "the success of any cure for cancer that may be submitted by the discoverer." It would include three eminent scientists to be named by the President and who would serve without compensation.

CHURCHES

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Frederick C. Allen, Pastor

At tomorrow's services at 10:45 a. m., the pastor will preach on the subject, "The Christian Law." The music will be as follows:
 Prelude—Adagio Cantabile.....
 Anthem—"O Come to My Heart, Lord Jesus".....
 Offertory—Evening Star... Wagner
 Postlude—March... Liszt

The church school will meet at 12:10. At the men's club class there will be a discussion of the various books which would make good subject matter for these weekly meetings.

The Christian Endeavor society will meet at 6:30 on Sunday evening this week instead of the usual 8:45 hour. The topic will be "Interdenominational Fellowship through Christian Endeavor." Eph. 4:1-6. Leader: Mrs. Francis Wetherell. This will be a union meeting with the Wapping Christian Endeavor society as our guests. A social will follow.

The men of the church will meet for their usual bowling on Monday evening at eight.

The boys of Scout Troop No. 1 will hold their meeting at the Harding school on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

The Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters will meet at the home of Mrs. R. K. Anderson, 138 Oakland street, Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. Mrs. William Bell will be assistant hostess.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet on Wednesday afternoon from two until five at the Community Club House.

Our Church Family will gather for another of our delightful suppers at the church on Wednesday evening at 6:30. There will be an enjoyable social hour following the supper and a program of varied interest. There will be a speaker, Rev. L. Lily of the Hartford School of Religious Pedagogy, whose topic will be "The Challenge of Youth." The entertainment will consist of readings, selections by a male quartette, a "Mind Reader" and last but not least a humorous play entitled, "Citizen Burns" presented by four of our Christian Endeavorers.

The Manchester Religious Mission meets every night this week except Saturday at the South Methodist church. Next week Sunday through Wednesday, the meetings will be at our church, the Sunday evening sermon to be preached by Rev. James F. Halliday, recently of Binghamton, N. Y., and now of West Hartford. The Salvation Army Band will play and our choir will render special music.

The flower committee asks anyone who has flowers or plants to lend for church decorations on Sundays to notify one of the committee.

LITTLE JOE

LOOK LOVERS ARE CONSTANTLY TURNING A NEW LEAF



©NEA

Mrs. R. K. Anderson, Miss Mary Palmer, or Miss Nellie Hollister. Go-to-Church-Band pins will be distributed as follows tomorrow: No. 11, Arthur Palmer Jr., No. 10, Karl Nielsen, Ruth McMenemy, No. 7, Frances Strickland, Susan Tracy, No. 6, Helen Heubner, Eleanor Heubner, No. 5, Ruth Siggins, Frances Waters, No. 4, Eleanor Robertson, Clarence Nielsen, No. 2, Marjory Pitkin, Shirley Wright, George Palmer, Marion Apel, No. 1, Anna Pitkin, George Herrick, Fath Gallant, Lillian Keach, Gilbert Park, Billy Park, Geraldine Tenney, George Stis, Phyllis Fallow. In the Honorary Go-to-Church Band credit is given for term 12 to Stephen Williams, Eleanor Massey, Flora Threl, No. 11, Mabel Wetherell, Evelyn Jones, No. 10, Mrs. T. M. Preston, Charles Foster, Calvin Davison, No. 9, Florence Strickland, Albert Tuttle, No. 2, Marjory Pitkin.

SALVATION ARMY

Commandant C. M. Abbott

Saturday evening a special service will be held with Dr. Lyle M. Rader as speaker. Dr. Rader will speak on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and in the afternoon at 3.

There will be no evening service but the Manchester Religious Mission will meet at 7 o'clock in the South Methodist church. Dr. Rader will address the gathering. Sunday school at the citadel will begin as usual at 9:30.

GOSPEL HALL

415 Center Street
 10:45—Breading of Bread.
 12:15—Sunday school.
 7:00 p. m.—Gospel meeting. There will be a special meeting in the afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mr. Telfer and Mr. Watson of Canada will speak both afternoon and evening. It is ten years since Mr. Telfer was last in Manchester. A hearty invitation is given to all to attend.

NORTH METHODIST

Rev. John C. Duxbury

Sunday, 10:45—Morning worship with sermon on "Near to the Kingdom." The quartet of the Junior choir will sing as usual.
 12:05—Bible school.
 7:00—Union service in the South Methodist church where the religious mission will hold meetings each evening up to and including Friday evening.
 2:00—Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Balch.
 7:00—Junior choir will meet at Dorothy Hanson's home on Union street.

The population of the world at the beginning of the 19th century was estimated at 700,000,000. It is now about 1,650,000,000, having more than doubled itself in 120 years.

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ST. JAMES'S R. C.

Rev. W. P. Reidy.

Rev. J. P. Timmins.

Rev. Vincent McDonough.

Masses tomorrow at St. James's R. C. church will be celebrated at the usual hours at 7, 8:30, and 10:30 a. m. Sunday school will be held in the chapel at 9:15 o'clock. Vesper services at 3:15 p. m. Music to be rendered by the junior choir at the 8:30 o'clock mass will be as follows:
 Prelude: "Fifth Prelude".....Chopin
 Processional Hymn.....Sullivan
 Anthem: Holy God, We Praise Thy Name—Old Hymn.
 Anthem: The Love of Christ Divine.....Sullivan
 Offertory: "Ave Maria".....Millard
 Miss Nellie Moynahan, soprano
 Anthem: Mother Is a Holy Name.....Brasili
 Anthem: Communion Hymn.....Berge
 Communion: "Sundown".....MacDowell
 Recessional Hymn.....

Numbers to be rendered by the senior choir at the high mass at 10:30 o'clock will be as follows:
 Prelude: Selection from "Cavaleria Rusticana"
 Processional Hymn.....Choir Boys
 Asperges Me.....Choir Boys
 Kyrie Eleison.....Rose
 Gloria in Excelsis Deo.....Rose
 Credo in Unum Deum.....Bachmann
 Offertory: "Ave Maria".....Gounod
 Miss Anna Sullivan, soprano
 Sanctus.....Rose
 Elevation: "O Salutaris".....Brown
 Duell, Arthur E. Keating tenor, and Miss Emily Pillard, contralto.
 Agnus Dei.....Bachmann
 Recessional Hymn.....

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A good substantial 2 family flat, oak floors and trim. Steam heat, gas, etc. Right on Benton street. A bargain at \$10,000, only \$700 cash.

Close to Main street a home-like cottage of six rooms, hardwood floors, hot water heat, a large size lot. Price only \$7,500.

Right on East Center street, a large modern flat, six rooms, large garage, corner lot. A good place to own and live in.

Here it is—a well built single, only 5 minutes from silk mill, close to trolley, & good rooms with modern conveniences—low in price.

Four acres of good level land covered with wood. Would make an excellent small farm or building lot. City water, gas, electricity available. Price only \$1,500.

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1009 Main Street

Real Estate, Insurance, Steamship Tickets.

I Don't Like To Hang Around

the shop when there isn't anything to do. As usual, this is a very busy season in shoe repairing, so I am going to make a sacrifice in price 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.

ANDOVER

Ward Talbot attended the Oratorical concert in Foot Guard hall Hartford, Tuesday evening.

About 20 attended the pattern fitting demonstration in the Tower hall Wednesday. Mrs. Ruth Benton as hostess, served dinner, consisting of Spanish hash, rolls, whipped cream cake and coffee.

Fred Bishop was in Williamsville on business Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps and son John attended the Sportsman's show in Boston Thursday, returning home in time to attend the funeral of Mrs. Emily Rathbun in Hebron Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Thomas Lewis and son Burton attended the theater in South Manchester Wednesday evening.

Mrs. W. B. Talbot spent Thursday in Manchester calling on relatives.

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BOOK REVIEW

MUSSOLINISM AND LETTERS

Benito's Influence Upon Italy Is Reflected in Luigi Pirandello's Film-Like Novel, "Shoot!"

No task is more interesting to the bookish individual than tracing the effect of changes, events and discoveries upon literatures and writers.

Perhaps the most skillful result of such research, when applied by a particularly gifted student, is Frances Newman's "The Mutations of the Short Story," which appeared a season or so ago.

We contemporaries who have witnessed the turns taken when Freudian theories became known; when after-war looseness set pens picturing the younger generation; when for a time let loose the deluge of home-or-career novels—

real pazzo of aristocracy. And then we get the "low-down" on the duchess. After an affair with a writer, the duchess finds herself with a crown family and has to do except try to keep young. And how she tries. And what a banal old gal she is! Arabelle finally gets a look at her biop: goes another illusion.

QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

A BIRD THAT LAYS EASTER EGGS

By ARTHUR N. PACK, President American Nature Ass'n. Very notable is this bird, a good mixer, always liking to be in a crowd.



Luigi Pirandello

we certainly should have sound appreciation of the significance. Just now the honest and brutal human war books are catching up with us, crashing down the postic heroics and idealisms and giving us such vivid close-ups of the average fighter as may be found in "War Birds," that vastly human chronicle of an anonymous aviator, and in "Chevrons," which we are pleased to learn, is beginning to sell by ten-thousands.

They nest in colonies, vast numbers of them frequenting cliffs along the coast of the north Atlantic from New York to the Arctic regions. Occasionally they are found in the region of the Great Lakes, evidently having strayed out of their course.

Mr. Muree lays but one egg. This she deposits on the bare rock. The egg is about the size of a hen's egg and shaped something like a pear. Nature has cunningly shaped the Muree's egg to prevent it from rolling very far, and but for this provision most of the eggs would fall from the crags and ledges into the sea.

Hundreds of birds may be found incubating together, but every bird seems to have her own egg. This queer quirk of nature is to be found in the appearance of these Muree's eggs which resemble gayly colored Easter eggs. This probably serves as a means of identification to the mother.

COLUMBIA

Deacon William Collins who is in poor health, has gone to New Haven to stay for awhile with the family of his son, Jewett Collins.

Rev. T. Newton Owen, a former pastor of Columbia church, has accepted a call to be pastor of two churches in Phillips, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. George Champin are guests at the home of Mrs. Jennie Hunt.

Mrs. Elese Collins has been suffering from an attack of the grip. The regular meeting of Columbia Grange was held Wednesday evening. Mrs. Ruby Wolff was in charge of the lecturer's hour which consisted of readings by several members and piano duets by Mrs. Ruth Jacobs and Mrs. Alice Hunt.

Miss Marion Holmes, teacher at the Center school, spent the weekend in New York.

Randall Tennant took a flash-light picture Thursday evening of the Evening school being conducted at the Pine street school by Mrs. Bessie Cummings for adult foreigners to learn to read and write English.

A couple of men from Norwich have been cleaning out chimneys on the Green, quite a few availing themselves of the opportunity to make their chimneys safe from fires.

Word has been received from the State Board of Health, that owing to the presence of children's diseases in town, the Well Baby clinic which was to have been held next Thursday, will be omitted this month.

FOUR OF ONE FAMILY DIE IN GRADE CRASH. Kensington, Md., Feb. 5.—Five persons, four of them members of the same family, were instantly killed here yesterday when a Baltimore and Ohio train struck an automobile at a grade crossing. The dead are W. A. Twombly, Mrs. Mary Twombly, Paul Twombly, Elizabeth Twombly and Mrs. Gratford Holland.

ANOTHER ALEXANDER. "Pop, can't we move soon?" "Move? Why?" "Well, I've lived all the kids in this neighborhood."—Life.

BAUMES LAW FOR THIS STATE SEEMS DOOMED

Judges Now Have Authority Proposed Law Would Make Compulsory—Legislative Review.

By CLARENCE G. WILLARD

The week in the legislature has been one of light business and short sessions. The various committees have been busily engaged in setting their numerous bills into shape for hearings and in laying out their programs of hearings on the bills for the coming months of work.

Among the subjects to come in for exchange of opinion during the week was one which concerned the legislators themselves, namely, the bill which calls for an increase from \$300 to \$500 in salary for members of the General Assembly.

Legislative Salary Increase. Among the subjects to come in for exchange of opinion during the week was one which concerned the legislators themselves, namely, the bill which calls for an increase from \$300 to \$500 in salary for members of the General Assembly.

One of the measures which attracted considerable attention on the part of the legal mind in the capitol jockeying during the week was the bill which would provide a sentence of life imprisonment for any person convicted of a fourth felony. The bill is patterned after the famous Baumes Law of New York which has been a center of argument for some time.

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Soldiers' Relief Fund. Another matter which underwent heavy discussion in the capitol during the brief sessions was the measure which is intended to transfer the administration of the Soldiers' Relief Fund to the Department of State Agencies.

While a certain amount of support has been expressed for the bill which would transfer the control of the fund to the Department of State Agencies, it is found upon analysis that the measure will hardly be successful in the present General Assembly. Nor will the passage of any such measure be possible until some departmental machinery can be set up for handling the fund which will enable the state to administer it without the necessity of using any part of the income for administration purposes.

The introduction of the bill was not based upon any criticism of the previous or present American Legion committee which has been administering the fund. Those who favor the change seem to believe that the fund is essentially a state matter and should be handled by the state. It is probable, however, that no action will be taken at the present time, but that a thorough study of the situation will be made during the next two years and some action will undoubtedly be forthcoming when the 1929 session gets under way.

Salaries of Judges. Bills are now pending before the Committee on the Judiciary calling for increased salaries for judges and prosecutors of the Superior and Common Pleas courts. It is expected that these salary raises will be allowed, although there may be some alteration in the amount of the requests. These bills evidence the fact that the ever-increasing business of the Connecticut courts is being recognized.

Licensing Bills. The Committee on Public Health and Safety has before it a bill which measures the present law relating to the licensing of barbers and cosmeticians, which will undoubtedly result in general legislation which will bring about an amicable adjustment of the conflict which has taken place during the past two years among those engaged in these occupations. There is a large possibility that the present hair dressers' commission will be reduced from three members to a single headed commission, thus following the policy of the executive and legislative departments of the state government in resting the responsibility for the administration of its departments and institutions upon one person.

Other licensing bills are intended to amend the present law relating to undertakers and embalmers. One concerns the license fee of naturopaths practicing in the state, while another would even license dentists in poultry. The latter measure seems to be fatherless, for no one seems to know who its proponents are.

State Institutions. It seems very probable at this time that the present legislature will change the organization of the Department of State Agencies and Institutions, which at present exists in the nature of a sub department of the State Treasurer's office. The department is headed by Raymond A. Gates of Williamstown. The title of the department has increased to such an extent that it is today considered one of the most important branches of the state government. It is proposed to make a separate department and to place it in the charge of a commissioner. The fact that the Department of State Agencies and Institutions is showing a net income of more than \$2,000,000 annually is additional proof of the fact that it has outgrown the position of a sub-department of the Treasurer's office. This change, however, is not expected to affect Mr. Gates' standing at the head of the department, for much credit for its development is accredited to him.

FIRE BRIGADE OPENS AT THE STATE SUNDAY

Children's Matinee Monday at 4 O'Clock—Charles Ray Leads With May McAvoy

The picture that everybody has been waiting for is coming at last. "The Fire Brigade," the most thrilling film ever made, will be seen at the State theater tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday.

Filled with the co-operation of the Los Angeles Fire Department, the "Fire Brigade" is true in the smallest detail to real life. A vivid, pulsating story runs through the picture and affords the love interest in contrast to the thrills and hairbreadth escapes which abound in every reel.

Leaping tongues of fire envelop a burning orphanage in which hundreds of children are confined. Escape seems impossible but through the heroism of the Fire Brigade all of the children are snatched from the jaws of death through a series of feats that leave the audience gasping for breath.

Not a dull minute. Not one reel is wasted. It is not a big percentage of thrills.

"The Fire Brigade" is a picture that everyone will enjoy for the fire menace is well known to all and has been brought forcibly home to some. Audiences in monster theaters throughout the country will thrill to this spectacle, but Manchester audiences will have first chance.

Not since Charles Ray played in "The Girl I Loved" has he had a part that approached in dramatic sincerity that of Terry O'Neill in "The Fire Brigade."

During the past year Ray has become identified with whimsical comedy roles such as the ones he played in "Bright Lights," "The Auction Block," and "Paris," and has shown a delightful versatility of characterization in these parts.

However, Terry O'Neill's part that would delight the heart of any actor, and one that afforded Ray opportunities he had never before been granted, taking Terry through the "rookie" stage to that of a fire engineer, showing the suspense that attends a fireman, and his everyday heroism. The role, which inclines to the dramatic, is balanced by a wealth of typical Charles Ray comedy.

"The Fire Brigade" was produced by William Nigh for M-G-M with the aid of the International Order of Fire Engineers. A large portion of the profits will be turned over to this organization for the carrying on of its fire prevention work.

May McAvoy has the feminine lead opposite Ray, and the cast includes Holmes Herbert, Tom O'Brien, Eugene Bessner, Warner P. Richmond, Bert Woodruff, Viva

and the ten thousand dollar figure, shows both to good advantage in "Altars of Desire" in which she will be seen at the Circle theater on Sunday and Monday. This picture is more of a comedy than anything else as Miss Murray is supported by Conway Tearle, who needs no introduction.

Not since "The Merry Widow" has Mae Murray scored such a hit as in her portrayal of the woman who plays with love in "Altars of Desire." Miss Murray brought Miss Murray into more prominence than ever and this new picture in which she stars only helps to proclaim her a celebrity worthy of playing any part.

Not since "The Merry Widow" has Mae Murray had a picture that compared in artistry to "Altars of Desire," in which Conway Tearle plays the feature male role. This new production which was directed by Christy Cabanne, will have its first showing Sunday night at the Circle theater.

"Altars of Desire" is a delightful combination of comedy and drama that is never played with a heavy hand. Her Clara Sutherland is a new type for Miss Murray, in that it depends largely for its appeal on subtlety and whimsical situations. The first half of the picture the star plays with a pretty insouciance and in the latter scenes proves herself an excellent dramatic actress.

MISS MAE MURRAY

"Altars of Desire" Starts Tomorrow—Two Features Continuous Today.

Mae Murray of the million dollar figure and the ten thousand dollar ego, shows both to good advantage in "Altars of Desire" in which she will be seen at the Circle theater on Sunday and Monday.

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Conway Tearle plays the part of John Elrod, a young Southerner who becomes enamored of Clara Sutherland. Her better judgment, Clara gives an excellent picture of a man torn between his heart and his mind. It is a pleasure to see this actor in an outdoor part after so many dress suit roles.

The story, adapted by Agnes Christine Johnson and Alice D. G. Miller from the original by Maria Thompson Daviess, lends itself unusually to picture treatment. It is the story of a Southern girl, who on her initial trip to Paris, meets and becomes fascinated by a Frenchman, Count Andre.

He pursues her back to America and makes every effort to make her run away with him finally persuading to do this during a momentary misunderstanding with John, a neighbor, whom it has long been planned should marry her as soon as Clara strikes Andre with a weapon which he has hidden in his pocket to protect herself, and he falls, apparently dead.

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COVENTRY

Miss Beacie Williams has returned to her home in New Britain after spending several weeks with her aunt and Mrs. Walter S. Haven.

The finance committee of the Christian Endeavor society has decided to give a play. The committee is deciding on one and will be announced later.

H. P. Pomeroy has had his teeth extracted according to doctor's advice and it is hoped it will improve his health considerably.

Miss Margaret Elliott of Manchester is spending the week-end with her cousin Amelia Kingsbury. Carl Abrahamson is testing at Autumn View farm.

Dr. Fred F. Bushnell VETERINARIAN 494 East Center Street, Manchester Green. Office Hours: 7 to 6 P. M. TELEPHONE 1847.

The proud boast of the city of Emsworth, England, is that it has 350 persons more than 70 years of age, 21 more than 80 and five more than 90, out of a population of 4,000.

"Altars of Desire" is a delightful combination of comedy and drama that is never played with a heavy hand.

Her Clara Sutherland is a new type for Miss Murray, in that it depends largely for its appeal on subtlety and whimsical situations.

The first half of the picture the star plays with a pretty insouciance and in the latter scenes proves herself an excellent dramatic actress.

Conway Tearle plays the part of John Elrod, a young Southerner who becomes enamored of Clara Sutherland. Her better judgment, Clara gives an excellent picture of a man torn between his heart and his mind.

It is a pleasure to see this actor in an outdoor part after so many dress suit roles.

The story, adapted by Agnes Christine Johnson and Alice D. G. Miller from the original by Maria Thompson Daviess, lends itself unusually to picture treatment.

It is the story of a Southern girl, who on her initial trip to Paris, meets and becomes fascinated by a Frenchman, Count Andre.

He pursues her back to America and makes every effort to make her run away with him finally persuading to do this during a momentary misunderstanding with John, a neighbor, whom it has long been planned should marry her as soon as Clara strikes Andre with a weapon which he has hidden in his pocket to protect herself, and he falls, apparently dead.

quence is an extremely dramatic

We Can Satisfy IN PRICES AS WELL AS IN QUALITY 90 Per Cent of Automobile Buyers Government reports show that 97 per cent. of the automobiles sold are sold at \$2,500 or under. Whippet Coach \$695 Whippet Sedan \$795 Landau \$825 Whippet Six Coach \$865 Whippet Six Sedan \$945 Willys-Knight Light Six Sedan \$1595 Willys-Knight Great Six Sedan \$2425 Dealers in Federal-Knight Trucks PICKETT MOTOR SALES 22-24 Maple Street, Phone 2017, South Manchester. Open Evenings.

CHEVROLET The Most Beautiful Chevrolet in Chevrolet History Reduced Prices! The Coach \$595 The Coupe \$625 The Sedan \$695 The Landau \$745 The Touring or Roadster \$525 1-Ton Truck (Closed Only) \$495 1/2-Ton Truck \$395 Full-Line New Standard and All Models All prices f.o.b. Flint, Mich. The Sport CABRIOLET \$715 f. o. b. Flint, Mich. W. R. TINKER, Jr. 130 Center St. South Manchester Phone 1000 QUALITY AT LOW COST

U. S. Aviation Expert Tells How To Build An Airport

With the growing extension of airplane routes throughout the country, construction of an airport is a task that every city must tackle sooner or later. Here is an authoritative illustrated article, written by an expert, telling just what an airport must be in order to be a real asset to the city that builds it.

By Wm. P. McCracken, Jr., Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics (Written for NEA Service and The Herald)

The necessity for well constructed airports is becoming apparent with the rapid increase of air traffic in the United States. Designation of any city as a stopping point on an official airway can be made only when it can safely accommodate the airplanes used in modern systems. Cities without large, well-equipped airports will probably be passed by the future air liners, just as coastal cities without good harbors are passed by the more important vessels.

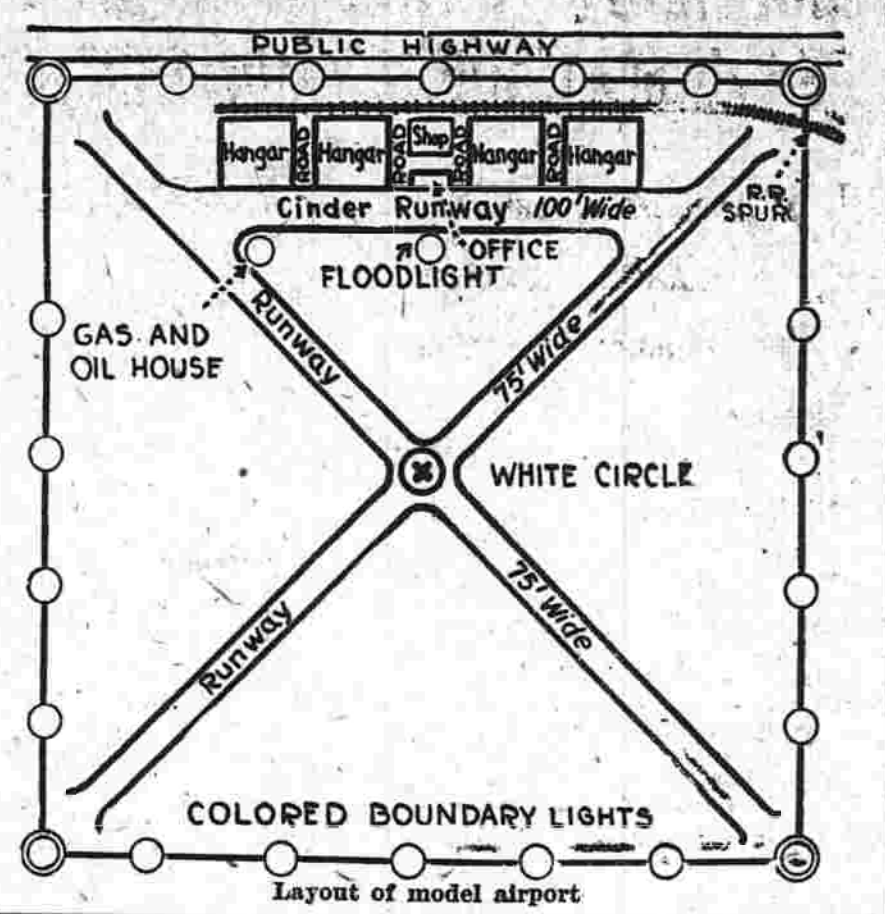
The airport should naturally be a municipal enterprise, as it would obviously be impossible for the federal government to build airports for the entire country.

What a Port Needs The port itself should be large enough for safety, easy approach from four directions and quickly reached by ground transportation from the city. In regard to size and related matters, the airport should conform to Department of Commerce regulations which are now about to go into effect. It should be planned for future rapid increases in aeronautics.

The ideal field is square in shape and is clear of all obstacles that would prevent landing from any of the four sides. This permits landing into the wind at all times, the safest and most accustomed manner. When possible, the longer dimension of rectangular fields should be aligned with the direction of prevailing winds.

The surface should be smooth, well drained, and free from ruts and ditches. Grass should be planted when possible, to bind the soil and eliminate bad ground in wet weather.

Keep Wires Away Other things being equal, a site



be made for indicating boundaries by lights and for flooding the landing area with light when necessary. Wind cones, which tell the pilot the direction of the wind, should also be illuminated at night. A beacon should be used to make the location visible for at least 25 miles in clear weather.

For marking and identifying the airport, there should be a white circle in the center of the landing area, and in addition the name of the city or field upon the roofs of hangars, sheds, or other buildings.

The Air Commerce Act authorizes the Department of Commerce to inspect and rate airports, on request of the owner. The rating letters will indicate to pilots or others who are interested the size of the field and just what equipment it possesses.

It is an advantage to the municipality as well as to the airman to have an airport rated for it causes the field to be described fully in an airport bulletin, and increases the flow of air traffic to that city when the facilities necessary to safe operation are known to exist there.

Identifying the Field Unavoidable obstructions should be plainly marked for both day and night flying. Arrangements should

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Today's Best Radio Bet

Grand opera will be on the air February 5 at 8 p. m. Pacific time from stations KFI and KPO. Station WGN will present a "Great Moments From Grand Opera" program at 9 p. m. central time.

Walter Damrosch will broadcast at 9 p. m. eastern time from WPAE and chain stations. The University of Chicago-Indiana basketball game will be reported play by play from WLS at 9 p. m. central time.

Titta Ruffo will be heard in the Atwater Kent program of February 6 at 9:15 p. m. eastern time from WPAE and chain stations.

Godfrey Ludlow, prominent violinist, will present a program at 10 p. m. eastern time from WJZ.

Many church services are scheduled for 11 a. m. eastern time and at various hours throughout the day.

WTIC

Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn. 467.

Program For Saturday

12:00—Noon—News—Weather. 6:00—Dinner Music—The Hub Restaurant Trio—Lehont Cantilena—Lehont Chant sans Parole, Opus 2, No. 3—Tschalkowsky Valse Brillante, Opus 34, No. 2—Chopin Nocturno, Opus 54, No. 1—Grieg As My Dear Old Mother—Dvorak A Dream—Bartlett

6:25—News. 6:30—To be announced. 6:45—Songs—At Dawning—Cadman Villanelle—Dell'Acqua Italian Street Song—Grace Root Merriman, Soprano—Laura C. Gaudet, accompanist.

7:00—Dinner music continued—The Hub Restaurant Trio—Sevillana—Massenet Melodie—Tschalkowsky Serenade—Chaminade Berceuse—Hiljinsky Pierrette, Air de Ballet—Chaminade

Popular Period I Never See Maggie Alone Gone Again Gal Put Your Arms Where They Belong (Waltz) Here or There, As Long As I'm With You

Lonely Eyes 7:30—Bible Study Period, "What is Being Done at a State Agricultural College"—Rev. Morris E. Alling, Secretary Connecticut Federation of Churches. Hymns—Mrs. Morris E. Alling

8:00—Isabelle Kilby, Reader 8:15—Novelty Selections—When a Man Falls in Love (Song) Happy Days in Dixie (Harmonica)

All the World is Waiting for Sunrise (Harmonica) Parade of the Wooden Soldiers (bone solo) Mocking Bird (Harmonica and bird) Drums Corps (bone solo) Imitation of Bugle Call on Field of Battle (Harmonica)

Barum's Steam Gallop (imitation on harmonica, Harmonica and Bones) Jerry Fryer 8:30—Silk City Flute Band—James Alley, leader—The Band—March—Le Tambor Major—Turpin Old Irish Song—Hene Arron

Songs—Silver Moon—Ernest Bill Sweet, Yodler Mathilda Pallett, accompanist Trio—Spirit of '76: Yankee Doodle—Michael Barry Julian Palms Joseph Ferguson The Band—March—Le Tambor Major—Turpin Old Irish Song—Hene Arron

Songs—Silver Moon—Ernest Bill Sweet, Yodler Mathilda Pallett, accompanist Trio—Spirit of '76: The Troop—Michael Barry Julian Palms Joseph Ferguson The Band—Sacred March: Onward Christian Soldiers—March: The Call—Shrimpton

Revolutionary Plot in Puebla Squelched K. of C. Officials, Priests Accused in Tampico as Revolutionists.

Mexico City, Feb. 5.—Discovery of a revolutionary plot in Puebla, with the arrest and court-martial of seven alleged conspirators, is reported by the newspaper El Universal today. Leading citizens of Puebla are involved, the dispatches state.

Tampico dispatches say that among the alleged revolutionary plotters arrested there are two officials of the Knights of Columbus, two priests and many prominent persons.

Workers' Offer Fails to Save Bankruptcy Factory Haverhill, Mass., Feb. 5.—F. B. Heath Co., shoe manufacturers, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy; 7 hundred workers were thrown out of work. Liabilities were set at \$350,000. Assets were few. It was stated. Two hundred creditors were listed.

Employees offered to give half of their pay for a month to keep the factory in operation.

Used Cars

that can be bought at very low prices.

- 1926 Willys-Knight Six Coupe. 1926 Overland Six Coupe. 1925 Oldsmobile, Glassmobile Enclosure. 1923 Studebaker Special Six Sedan. 1923 Hudson Speedster. 1925 Overland 4 Door Sedan. 1922 Ford Coupe, \$50. 1922 Ford Coupe, \$75. 1925 Ford Tudor Sedan.

PICKETT MOTOR SALES

22-24 Maple Street Open Evenings, Phone 2017

M'NARY-HAUGEN BILL ON WAY TO PASSAGE

Likely to Go to President for Signature or Veto Within Two Weeks.

Washington, Feb. 5.—The \$250,000,000 McNary-Haugen farm relief bill was well on its way today to enactment by the present Congress with prospects of its being passed by the House and tossed onto the White House steps within two weeks for the signature of President Coolidge.

This was the program of farm bloc leaders, who mustered a sixty-six to fourteen majority yesterday in getting it up for consideration in the Senate. The westerners declared they expected the President would sign the new bill as it contains several changes from the form which the President vetoed a year ago. Farm bloc leaders predict its passage in the House by a margin of fifty votes.

In its present form, the measure creates a \$250,000,000 revolving fund to finance co-operative marketing associations in storing and exporting surplus crops in wheat, corn, rice, cotton and hogs.

LANGTRY REGRETS THE DAY OF HORSEWHIPS

Wright Charges Would Have Been Attended to in Old Times, She Says.

Nice, Feb. 5.—"In the olden days this question would have been settled with a horsewhip in Haymarket Square."

Thus commented Lady de Bathe, the former English stage beauty, Lily Langtry, with regard to the charges made by Captain Peter Wright that she had been the mistress of William E. Gladstone, Victorian premier.

"Now that the case is ended, I can speak freely. It has been absurd and ridiculous. People know

that my age and position and the age and position of Gladstone's wife absolutely prevented anything of this sort."

BLISS GOES TO ARGENTINA, STERLING TO IRISH STATE

Washington, Feb. 5.—Appointment of Robert Woods Bliss, minister to the Netherlands, as ambassador to Argentina, succeeding Carter A. Jay, was announced by the State Department.

The department also formally announced the appointment of Frederick Sterling, counselor of the embassy in London, as first minister to the Irish Free State.

Trees a foot tall, with trunks four feet in diameter, make up a forest six miles wide on a tableland near the west coast of Africa.

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Stage

New York, Feb. 5.—If the stringency of these histrionic times has had no other gratifying effect, it may, at least, be thanked for this:

That it enabled George C. Tyler to assemble for his revival of Pinero's "Trelawny of the Wells" such a company of stars that their brightness offsets one another's and merges the cast into a brilliance which all but blinds the play from view.

Ups and downs to the favorites of the stage are occupational evils which cannot be averted. But this season adversity has ridden so many of them that Tyler found without roles and willing to grace his cast John Drew, Helen Gahagan, Pauline Lord, Estelle Winwood, Rolio Peters, Mrs. Thomas Whitford, Effie Shannon, Frieda Inescort and the others.

"Trelawny," of the Victorian intage, is a comedy of London stage folk which of itself has achieved three revivals in New York. The present players enable the third far to transcend the others.

Largely because he dominates the dramatic personae as irascible old Sir William Gower, John Drew seems somewhat to shine above his fellow players. Sentimental Rose Trelawny's hoop-skirt adorned Mary Mannerling in the original Gotham production in 1898, Ethel Barrymore in the 1911 revival and Laurette Taylor in 1925. Now wearing it is Helen Gahagan at her loveliest.

For those who have forgotten the story: Rose Trelawny, of the Wells players, loves Arthur Gower, Sir William's grandson, and for a month seeks vengeance on her father-in-law, who has driven her back to her Brydon Crescent lodgings and Arthur consequently leaves home to pursue a theatrical career elsewhere. In the cast of a comedy financed by the reluctant Sir William, Rose and Arthur are united.

Just a jump ahead of the arrival of Mr. Ziegfeld's "Rio Rita" at the sumptuous new theater, Gene Buck, who owns "The Follies" much of his fame as lyricist, brings forth Leon Errol in "Yours Truly" at the Shubert. It is Buck's first venture as producing manager.

Perhaps the most notable that "Yours Truly" will prove another obstacle in the rough road Mr. Ziegfeld has recently trod, that the competition of the defunct Mr. Buck is to prove a thorn in the Ziegfeldian side. That, it seems, would be consistent with the Ziegfeld descent in a season of descents.

But we can't. It is true that Errol, the incorrigible zany, and his uncontrollable knee are on the boards for so great a part of the time that the amusement lasts only toward the end, and then solely because of its excessive Errolism. But otherwise, with the exception of the Tiller Girls' dancing, it is a musical comedy forgotten sooner than most.

Lengthening queues at the box of

COUNTY BAR IS SPLIT ON WOMEN IN JURIES

Holden Beaten in Effort to Get Bill Out of Assembly But Sanction Loses.

Hartford, Feb. 5.—The question of whether women should be allowed to serve on juries apparently has divided the Hartford County bar. Motions to determine the attitude of members were made and close votes were registered for and against, though no definite action was taken.

A motion by Benedict M. Holden of Hartford, which would ask definite postponement of the measure before the Legislature which would allow jury duty open for women, was defeated fifty-two to forty-nine.

Another motion that the association go on record as favoring the bill was defeated by a viva voce vote with apparently a slight majority opposed.

Eighty per cent of the population of Portugal is illiterate.

RIGO, ONCE FAMOUS GYPSY LOVER, DEAD

Musician Who Eloped With Princess Chimay, Passes Away in New York.

New York, Feb. 5.—The beloved violinist of Janski Rigo, Gypsy musician, who ran the gamut of life's scale from top to bottom, will be buried with him, friends said today. Rigo had very little but his violin when he died in a hospital ward, room from pneumonia at the age of sixty-four.

It was in his dashing youth in Paris, while leading an orchestra, that Rigo attracted the Princess de Chimay, whose husband was a Belgian nobleman and who, before her marriage, was Clara Ward, daughter of a Detroit millionaire shipper. They eloped and lived poetically in a castle on the River Rhine and in Hungary.

Then Rigo's love was shattered by an Italian baggageman who won his princess from him. She died in 1916 while Rigo was playing his violin in an east side restaurant. When her will, leaving more than \$1,000,000, was filed in Detroit Rigo was not mentioned.

The "Gypsy King" told friends he had been married seven times. His present wife, Mme. Rigo, runs a tearoom here. She is in a state of collapse from Rigo's death.

CLAIMS JURISDICTION FOR STATE'S COURTS

Bridgeport, Feb. 5.—Judge John W. Banks has decided that the Supreme court of Connecticut should take jurisdiction in the \$225,000 commission suit brought by Edwin Smith Hodgman of Greenwich, against the Citizens Public Utilities, Inc., of Stamford.

Mr. Hodgman contends that he acted as agent in selling the Derby Gas and Electric Company to the Stamford concern for \$7,537,796, and that he should have been paid \$189,944.90 commission.

The Stamford company claimed that since none of the transaction occurred in Connecticut the courts here have no interest in the matter. Judge Banks finds however, that only Connecticut property was involved, so he believes the Connecticut courts have every right to try the case.

MUSSOLINI NEW HEAD OF ITALIAN MILITARY

Rome, Feb. 5.—To his other multitudinous duties Premier Mussolini has now assumed command of the higher commands of the Italian army. It was announced today following a cabinet meeting. Orders have been issued creating a chief of staff who will act as an adviser in peace time, while the command will be vested in the premier.

COFFEY GETS LIFE

Lancaster, Wis., Feb. 5.—William N. Coffey, confessed slayer of Mrs. Hattie Sherman Hales, his bigamous bride, has been sentenced to life imprisonment at Wisconsin state penitentiary at Ansonia.

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H. S. Beats Meriden 21-19; Norwich Here Tonight

TRADE SCHOOL IS DEFEATED 29-17 BY WATERBURY SCHOOL

Smooth and Snappy Pass-
work of Visitors Too
Much For Mechanics;
Eddy Stars.

A pretty passing team from the Waterbury Continuation School won rather handily from the Manchester Trade school quintet yesterday afternoon at the School street Rec by 29 to 17 score. The better team won. Manchester fought hard but was unable to cope with the brilliant play of the visitors. Their passes were snappy and made while moving, something that cannot be said for the home team. Waterbury led all the way; at the first quarter, 9 to 4; at half-time, 13 to 8; at the third quarter, 21 to 16, and at the end, 29 to 17. The locals could not seem to get going. One of their chief faults was falling to secure the ball off the backboard. The visitors had possession of the ball the greater part of the time. And this told in the final score. The S. T. S. players also occasionally allowed their opponents to get between them and the basket. Waterbury also followed up its shots far better than Manchester, making several scores by this route. Coach Ralph Kingsley is working hard in effort to polish over these and other faults. Danny Renn and Kenneth Beers played well for the mechanics yesterday. The summary:

Waterbury (29)		Manchester (17)	
B.	F.	B.	F.
MacIntosh, rf	3	0	6
Perrin, rf	3	0	0
Spotti, lf	0	0	0
Davies, lg	1	0	3
Eddy, c	5	2	10
Barrat, rg	1	0	2
Rodden, lg	2	0	9
Totals	13	3	26
Renn, rf	2	2	6
Beers, lf	0	0	4
Kline, lf	1	0	2
Beers, c	2	0	4
Hurlbert, c	1	0	2
Ramey, rg	1	1	3
Adams, lg	0	0	0
Totals	7	3	17

Referee, W. J. Clarke.

MANY BALL PLAYERS SHIFTED POSITIONS

Didja know that—Johnny Mostill, regarded as the successor of Tris Speaker as the best center fielder in the American League, was originally a second baseman. He made his debut at that position with the White Sox. Max Carey broke in as a shortstop with South Bend in the Central League, shifting to the outfield his second year in the bushes. Eddie Collins started at short for Columbia University and was tried at that position and third before being used at second by Connie Mack. Joe Dugan made his start at shortstop for the Athletics, being used at that position and second base for four seasons before getting a chance at third. Ira Plagstad first gained fame as a third sacker for Tacoma before making up his mind that the outfield was his forte. Jacques Fournier, for three years was a minor league catcher before deciding that first base was a much softer proposition. Back in 1916, Manager Stanley Harris of Washington was playing third base for Muskogee in the Central League. Harry Hellmann was first-baseman for San Francisco when Detroit snared him. He played first, second and the outfield his first year with the Tigers. Bill Jacobson, star outfielder of the Boston Red Sox, was originally a catcher when he first attracted the attention of John McGraw's scouts. In 1919 Bob Meusel played 163 games at third base for Vernon of the Pacific Coast League before joining the New York Yankees. He has since, in a pinch, played it several times in the American League. Manager Johnny McInnis of the Philadelphia Nationals came to Connie Mack as a shortstop. Connie surprised the sport world when he made a first baseman out of McInnis, who seemed rather short for that position. Connie knew what he was doing. Eight players, who began their baseball careers as pitchers have become stars at other positions. They are: "Babe" Ruth, "Goose" Goslin, George Sieler, "Rube" Bressler, Eddy Roush, "Bib" Rice, Charley Jamieson and Sam Rice.

MANY STARS GATHER FOR BOSTON A. A. CONTESTS.

Boston, Feb. 5.—The pick of the country's best track and field athletes are here today for the annual Boston Athletic Association meet to be held at the Arena tonight. Olympic, National A. U., intercollegiate and national collegiate champions will compete. Practically every event on the boards will be a scratch affair. College competition will be keen in the fourteen relay races on the card. Practically all of the winners in the recent Millrose A. A. games are entered.

Billy Evans Says

EVILS IN SPORTS

Every sport has certain phases of play that are unpopular, yet are regarded as more or less necessary to the scheme of the game. Without a doubt, the intentional pass is the most discussed and most hated play in baseball. The baseball fans of the country have gone on record against it. I have never heard one defend it. The managers and most pitchers contend it is a strategic maneuver,

a special privilege, that would take much from the game if barred.

On the other hand the fans simply regard it as a display of fear on the part of the pitcher, a preference to pitch to some other player whom he regards as a weaker batter.

The point after touchdown is in the intentional pass class. Much Discussed Play However, it is possible to get certain grid followers to approve the point after touchdown, while no baseball fan ever did as much for the intentional pass.

Those who defend the point after touchdown, say that it is a play that keeps many a football game from ending in a tie and that drawn games are always unsatisfactory. Admitting that tie games are far from popular, still I think that it is decided by the margin of one point as the result of one team scoring a point after a touchdown while the other fails, leaves a rather bad taste in the mouth. Southern California for instance was defeated by Stanford and Notre Dame by the score of 14-13 last fall, yet it would be difficult to convince any supporter of Southern California that either victorious team was even one point better. Minnesota fans are still talking about how lucky Michigan was to beat the sophomores 7-6 in their second clash. Novel Suggestion The other day I received a very interesting communication from a football enthusiast by the name of F. Roim, who may or may not be a member of the American League, who offers a very interesting reform. "In view of the disfavor in which the point after touchdown is held, I offer the following suggestion, which I believe will prove a better thing for the game. My suggestion is: after a touchdown has been made, the ball shall be put in play on the 10-yard line, the same conditions to prevail under which the touchdown was made, namely, the team in possession of the ball to have four downs to make the required 10 yards, using any play except the drop or place kick." Deserves Consideration My informant contends that such a ruling would prevent a team from inserting a clever kicker into the lineup for the sole purpose of scoring a drop or place kick. He argues that four downs would really give the stronger team a fair chance to demonstrate its superiority. Mr. Roim concludes by saying: "I sincerely believe Minnesota would have beaten Michigan in their second game had such a ruling as I suggest been in effect." I agree with everything Mr. Roim has written, except his contention as to the Michigan-Minnesota game. I pass that one. I have too many friends who hail from the Ann Arbor institution.

MINUS PENTLAND, MILL FIVE PLAYS SERVICE

George Hunt, popular manager of the C. E. A. A. basketball team, is the Jimmie De Forest of basketball. He develops good material, then loses it. Just as Johnny Boyle saw fit to depart from the ranks to don an Elmwood jersey, so has Joe Pentland forsaken the silk mill banner for Poquonock. So tonight when Cheney Brothers take the floor in the Hartford state Army against the Service A. C., Carroll Barrett, the diminutive, but clever lad, who taught Red Thornton a lesson, one memorable night at the Kacey Hall back two or three years ago, will be at the forward position in Pentland's place. Otherwise there will be no changes. The local team leaves the School street Rec at 7:30.

HARD ON RUNNERS.

George Morridge, former American League southpaw, now with the Boston Braves, says the balk rule is enforced more strictly in the junior circuit. "A base-runner more than deserves all the bases he steals in the National," says Morridge.

BETTER PITCHING.

Tony Lazzeri, who came to the New York Americans with the reputation of a fence-buster, only hit .275 in his first year in the majors. "You see good pitching every day, while in the minors only certain pitchers on each club stand out," is the way Tony explains his slump.

Gaze Upon the Greatest Race Horse of All Time, Man O' War, as He Looks Today.



MAN O' WAR, considered by most experts as the greatest running horse of all time, is taking things easy on the Faraway Farm at Lexington, Ky. The above picture shows how he looks today. He is owned by S. D. Riddle. Miss Elizabeth Daingerfeld, in charge of the Faraway Farms, looks after Man O' War's welfare.

During the season just closed two of his great reached unparalleled success. His three-year-old son Crusader had a total winnings of \$166,000. The two-year-old Scapa Flow won about half as much, his best performance being the winning of the rich Futurity.

Hagen Rates Johnny Farrell Foremost of His Opponents

Averages Show Irish Pro Has Improved Until He Ranks as Greatest Contender.

BY JIMMY POWERS
New York, Feb. 5.—Keep the old lamps peeled for Johnny Farrell this year. He is the one man Walter Hagen fears. This tall, slender, black-haired, blue-eyed Irishman with a neat beard and every shot in the kit is just about ripe for a sweet season in the big golf and golf spasms carded for 1927. Where do I get that, noise? From "the Hag, himself, personal." I asked the Big Boy who he believed would give him his toughest run this year. Thought the answer would include Macdonald Smith, Joe Turnesa, Gene Sarazen, Leo Diegel, Al Watrous or Bill McElhorm. Figured the dapper Quaker Ridge pro was out like the bum's toe. "Can't see it that way at all," says Hagen. "I fear Johnny more than any other golfer because I believe he has finally reached the stage where he can and will use the great game God gave him. Most everybody hoped he'd come galloping through long before this. When he lagged a bit they lost their interest and even if he did come close failed to get the credit due him. He's farther advanced right now than Gene Sarazen was at the same age. He has a fine free swing with the wood, a crisp iron style, and there are not many better putters. And here's another thing—each year he's slowly and quietly forged ahead. All his changes have been for the better. I'd like to have a look at this year's tournament averages just to see if they don't bear out my opinion." Well, Mr. Hagen, here's your dearest rival: at the year's averages dug out of the big-time tournament results: In 24 championship rounds in 1926 Walter Hagen beat the ball for an average of 71.11-24 strokes. In 30 championship rounds in 1926 Johnny Farrell slugged the pill for an average of 72.11-30 strokes. These figures take in only the leaders who have played 18 or more rounds in events of a major caliber. Of the eight first places in the eight leading tournaments, Hagen and Farrell together won two apiece or as many as the rest of the pros put together. Farrell was tied for third in the U. S. open with 287; he was fifth in the Canadian open on 221; he was second in the eastern open on 284; he was first in the Shawnee open on 289; he was second in the Metropolitan open on 288; he was first in the P. G. A. qualifying on 142, leading Leo Diegel, Jim Barnes, Gene Sarazen and Joe Turnesa, and he was first in the Westchester open on 143. Farrell, like the rest, will be very much due this year.

VIOLATE VOLSTEAD ACT BEFORE THEY CAN BEAT FRESHMEN

Highland Park won a sizzling battle from the local High school Freshmen basketball team last night at Highland Park by a score of 46 to 35. The winners trailed as long as they obeyed the Volstead Act but when Beer was introduced to their team, Highland Park went on a scoring spree that was too much for the yearlings. The game was roughly played but few fouls were scored. The Freshmen led 24 to 25 at halftime. However, when Kenneth Beers, Trade School player, was put into the game in the Highland Park lineup, matters changed quickly and the boys from the hilltop forged ahead. Beers scored seven baskets, due to his longer experience than the boys on the Freshmen team. Nicola, McKay and Tanner were best for the first year men. McKay went out on personals early in the game, however, and this did not help the Freshmen cause. The summary: Highland Park (46) Anderson, rf 1 0 2 Gorman, lf 1 0 2 Dugan, c 5 0 10 B. Dugan, c 2 1 5 Bentley, rg 0 0 0 Beers, rg 7 0 14 Campbell, lg 1 0 2 Schieldge, lg 3 1 7 Totals 22 2 46 Freshmen (35) Tanner, rf 4 1 9 Duncan, rf 3 0 6 Nicola, lf 5 2 12 Coleman, c 1 1 3 McKay, rg 1 3 5 Moriarty, rg 0 0 0 Diamond, lg 0 0 0 Palmer, lg 0 0 0 Totals 14 7 35 Referee: Sinnamon.

HI-Y LOSES TO NEW BRITAIN COMETS

The Hi-Y of Manchester lost to another New Britain team at the Center church last night in an overtime period 21-20. The game was fast. New Britain composed of the most part of former New Britain High school players, worked nice and rolled up an eight point lead. Then Seeler sunk a pretty size shot for Manchester's first score of the game. After that it was a real battle. New Britain finally winning. Augustino was highest scorer for New Britain and Carlson former first string sub for New Britain High, played a nice floor game. Captain Hansen again starred with the most points for Manchester, also playing a fine guard game. The summary: HI-Y B. F. T. Seeler, rf 2 0 4 Hansen, lf 2 2 6 Coe, c 3 0 6 Wells, rg 1 0 2 Moore, lg 1 0 2 Totals 9 3 21 N. B. Comets B. F. T. Augustino, rf 3 3 9 Carlson, lf 1 0 2 Reid, c 3 0 6 Leandino, rg 1 0 2 Needham, lg 1 0 2 Totals 9 3 21 Referee—Farr.

What was the score of the 1925 Notre Dame-Carnegie Tech football game?—T. H. Notre Dame 26, Carnegie Tech 0.

HOLLAND'S SPECTACULAR SHOTS SAVE MANCHESTER FROM DEFEAT

Ty Scores Only Field Goal For Locals In Second Half; Game Fast, But Rough.

(By Staff Correspondent)
Captain Ty Holland, the smallest but best player on Coach Clarke's S. M. H. S. basketball team, was the principal reason why Manchester was a 2-1 victor over Coach Frank Hoggins' rejuvenated Meriden High quintet in that city last evening. It was a close call for the silk town and had Captain Holland not made his five sensational baskets from difficult angles, it would have been a far different, and more sorrowful tale to relate. To begin with, Meriden plainly showed that it bore no kindly feeling towards Manchester as the result of the recent showdown on the eligibility rules which resulted in three Meriden players being given their walking tickets. The minute Manchester trotted onto the floor, the rabby boys swung into action with a volley of bores. It did not seem to trouble the local players in the least, but it was a pre-game tip as to what to expect. The game started with a bang. Captain Ty Holland sank a basket from mid-air soon after the first whistle. From then on the game continued to get rougher and rougher. Referee Joe Sanderson was having trouble in keeping the boys in check. The first quarter ended four all. Nino Boggin contributed a couple of baskets in the first period. Manchester went into the dressing room to suck oranges and listen to Coach Clarke's advice, enjoying a two-point lead, 11 to 9. Throughout the second half the game continued to grow rougher. A section of the large crowd of Manchester roared up and swung into action. They found fault with Referee Sanderson at every least opportunity and, although he appeared not to hear them, the

game grew more exciting and rougher. Towards the end of the fray, it got away from him. Sanderson, however, is a fair and square shooter and it was evident he was not trying to favor one team or the other, but he was missing the fouls on both teams. Manchester led at the end of the third quarter 17 to 14, but Meriden pressed hard in the closing minutes and it was a question whether S. M. H. S. would emerge the winner or not. Captain Holland made a couple more spectacular shots while the excitement was at its height, saving the day for Manchester. He was the only local player to score a field goal in the second half, making four of them. Meriden had twice as many shots as Manchester last night, especially in the first half but missed repeatedly. The fine defense work of Boggin, Dowd and Farr broke up many plays while the offense formed quickly with Holland and Gorman leading the way. Robinson starred for Meriden. Manchester has four more league games to play. Two are with West Hartford, with Bristol and one with Middletown. If Manchester wins all four, it can tie for the title or win it according to Bristol's success.

Rosenberg Wins Bout But Loses His Title

New York, Feb. 5.—Charley Phil Rosenberg, fistiana's favorite bad boy, today was sans title, money, credibility and, in fact, everything except the right to breathe in consequence of a wholly synthetic bantamweight championship bout with Bushey Graham at Madison Square Garden last night. True, Rosenberg took the decision by a large majority at the end of fifteen rounds but that was ordained when he stepped on the scales 4-2 pounds overweight in the afternoon. By going time, Rosenberg looked the part of a reasonably promising featherweight. Graham, meantime, remained a reasonably promising bantamweight and never the twain should meet. But they did, probably for the sake of getting something out of the way. One is justified in suspecting that the justification in question was and is Charley Phil Rosenberg. For things began to happen to Charles Phil with great and unpleasant rapidity as soon as he stepped from the scales. First off, his bantamweight title was declared vacated, leaving last night's affair the status of a championship only in the event that Graham won. It would appear to have been a bad break for Charles Phil that Graham didn't. The claxon tones of the official verdict still were echoing through the garden when our irate boxing commission, having shorn the young man of his title, rose up as one man to declare his wage in escrow, which is a monogrammed way of saying that he didn't get it.

International Y. M. C. A. Tourney Held In Copenhagen July 10 - 17

Geneva, Feb. 5.—The first international Y. M. C. A. athletic championships will be held in Copenhagen next week of July 10 to 17, according to an announcement by Louis C. Schroeder, secretary of the Games Committee. Six hundred entries are expected. North and South America, the Far East and Australia, will be represented, as well as all the European countries where the Y. M. C. A. is established. Track and field athletics, swimming, basketball, volleyball, soccer football and gymnastics are on the program. Track and field events will include: 100 and 200 meter dashes, 400, 800, 1,500 and 5,000 meter runs, high jumping, broad jumping, pole vaulting, high step and jump, shot put, discus, hammer, javelin, high and low hurdles, three relays, a 3,000 meter race and the decathlon. This one: "Don't try to give me a load of that guy. He couldn't lick Tom Thumb with an ax." The papers say they are going to try a new bathing sport on the Florida beaches this season. But if it has anything to do with going in the water it probably will be a failure. What's become of Red Grange and Suzanne Lenglen and Cash and Capacity Fyle? And yet the fighter who has his back to the wall is better off than the fighter who has his back to the canvas. As a parting comment it might be mentioned that Ban Johnson isn't the only one who got sick from the baseball stench. Only 79 more days until the fan who swore he would never go to another baseball game, long as he lives will be lining up in front of the bleacher gate waiting for the season to start. PRAISE FOR THEVENOW. John McGraw says that, inside of three years Tommie Thevenow of the St. Louis Cardinals should stack up as one of the best shortstops the game ever has produced. "He will never be a great hitter," says McGraw, "but must be regarded as dangerous."

MOON-HARRIS IS SOLD TO PITTSBURGH PIRATES

Washington, Feb. 5.—Joe (Moon) Harris, who starred in the world's series of 1924 and 1925 with the Washington Senators, has been sold to the Pittsburgh Pirates. It was announced here today. Harris worked at first base and in the outfield for the Nats. The addition of Tris Speaker as a regular outfielder and Manager Harr's desire to develop Bob Mc-Cann, a recruit from Columbus, as an understudy first sacker, made Harris surplus on the Senator's roster. Of the two brothers, Bob and Irish Meusel, which is the tallest?—C. J. The records list Bob Meusel of the New York Yankees at 6 feet 2 1/2 inches; Irish at even 6 feet.

Keeping Tabs On Fistiana Latest Wire Results

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS
At New York—Charley Phil Rosenberg won decision over Bushy Graham of Utica, fifteen rounds. Rosenberg was stripped of his world bantamweight championship before the fight for being overweight. Only Manchester, of Brooklyn, won decision over Johnny Green of New York, eight rounds. Joe Leone of New York and Pincus Silverburg of Ansonia drew, four rounds. At Camden, N. J.—Emory Cabana of Portland, Me., won newspaper decision over Eddie Ochs of Lancaster, Pa., eight rounds. At Chicago—Walcott Langford of Chicago knocked out Bobby Barrett of Philadelphia in the third round. At Worcester—Tony Mandell of Worcester won decision over Sonny Smith of New York, ten rounds. 3 TIED IN 3-CUSHION TEST. Chicago, Feb. 5.—Otto Rebsell defending champion, Augie Kisch kelter and Art Thurhaud, today are tied for first place in the national three-cushion billiard championship tourney here. Each has won three games and lost none.

NORWICH MAKES DEBUT IN TOWN

Coach Clarke to Use Same Lineup—Dillon Referees and Dancing to Follow.

Fresh from its victory over Meriden last night, Manchester High will compete with a team that has never before appeared in this town, Norwich Free Academy, at the School street Rec this evening. Norwich has been cutting a wide swath among the smaller schools in the eastern section of the state and comes to Manchester with considerable confidence. Last night's win over Meriden, while not decisive as far as the final score was concerned, shows coach Clarke's Norwich team to be just a little bit better. Norwich lost to Windham High in Willimantic last night by 11 points but Windham is said to be very good this season so Norwich can be judged from that score. Chapman Tech, Stonington and other high schools down New London way have fallen, one after another to Norwich and it is conceded that Manchester will have no sinecure tonight. Coach Clarke will use his regular lineup in tonight's game. Captain Ty Holland will direct from right forward with Gorman as his running mate. The pivot position will be held by Farr while the defensive men will be Nino Boggin and Dowd.

Norwich has some good basketball players in its lineup, Jarvis being high scorer in his section. He scored six from the floor against Willimantic last night and will be watching tonight. Following is the lineup: Manchester Pos. Norwich Holland, rf. rf. Jarvis Gorman, lf. lf. Yerington Farr, c. c. Pingree N. Boggin, lg. lg. Fenton Dowd, rg. rg. Kelly Referee: Dillon.

S. M. H. S. 2NDS LOSE

Sprafke Stars as Meriden Scrubs Romp to 18 to 12 Win After Losing Here 23 to 22.

Inability to check Sprafke resulted in the downfall of the Manchester High school second team in Meriden last night. The score was 18 to 12. Sprafke scored twelve points. This makes the series even as the locals won here 23 to 22. Meriden led at the end of the first quarter last night by a 2 to 1 score; at half-time 10 to 4; at the end of the third quarter 12 to 8 and at the end of the game 18 to 12. The summary follows: S. M. H. S. Seconds (12) B. F. T. Bucholski, rf 0 0 0 Howley, rf 0 0 0 Dowd, lf 1 2 4 Schiele, lf 0 0 0 Markley, lf 0 0 0 Johnson, c 1 1 3 Campbell, rg 1 2 4 Courtney, rg 0 1 1 Greenaway, lg 0 0 0 Totals 3 6 12 Meriden Seconds (18) B. F. T. Sprafke, rf 6 0 12 Rice, lf 2 0 2 Robinson, c 1 2 2 Deming, rg 0 0 0 O'Day, rg 0 0 0 Shaw, lg 0 0 0 Pietroski, lg 0 0 0 Totals 10 2 18 Referee—Joe Sanderson.

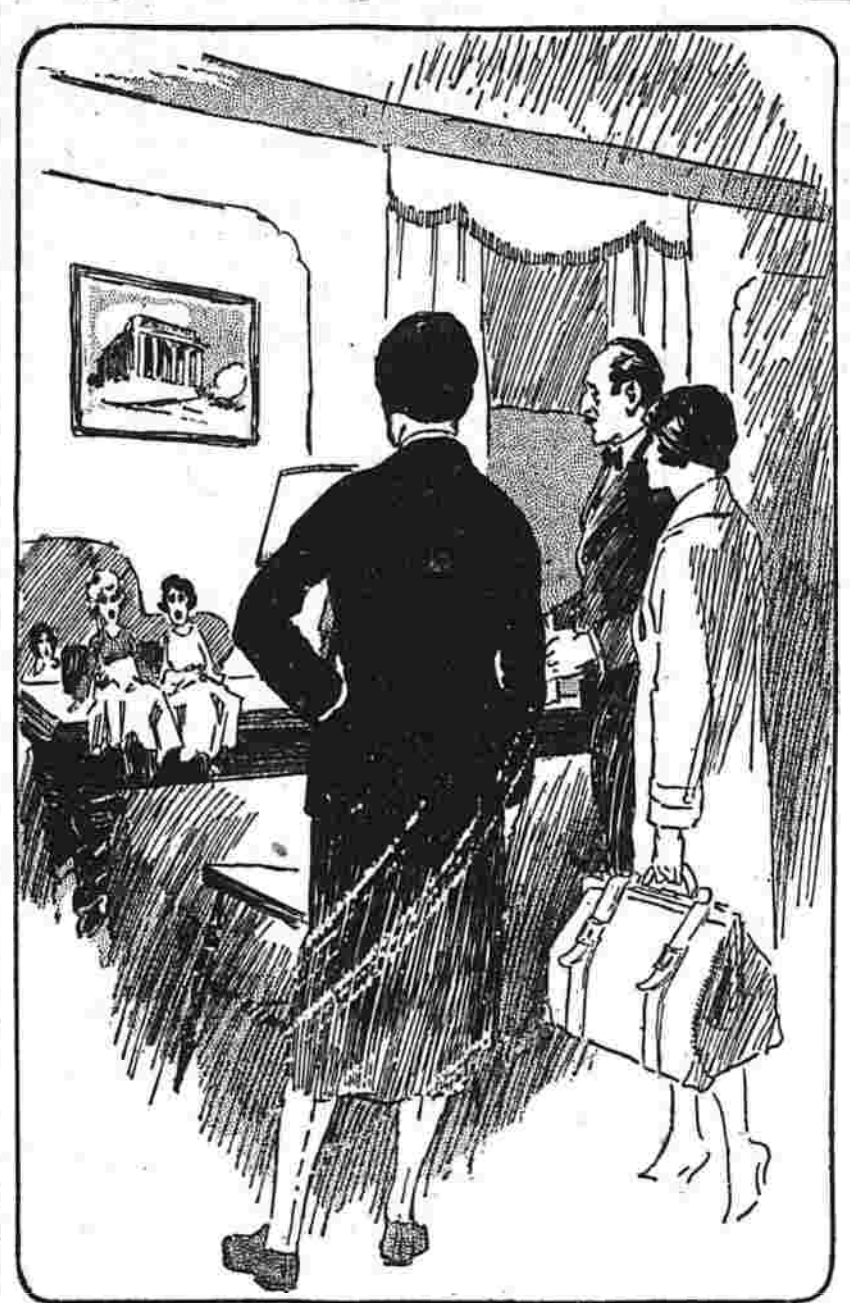
LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

All at Sea by Carolyn Wells

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE Death strikes GARRETT FOLSOM while bathing with a party at Ocean Town, N. J. At the Hotel Majusca, where they have just guests, an inquiry is begun, after a doctor, perfunctorily examining him on the beach, pronounces him dead.



There were several of the quaint and curious French dolls.

A SLIGHT warning glance from Roger Neville was caught by Jepson's quick eye and, understanding, he agreed tacitly with the speaker and said: "Very well, Miss Folsom, we will put it that way, then."

bring up the rest. Good night, Duchess; good night, Carmelita, Roger Neville, I thank you for what you have already done for my brother and for me and I excuse you from further responsibility. No, thank you, I need no other escort than Mr. Jepson and my maid.

liking these puppets! I wish I'd known, I'd given him one on his birthday. "They're very beautiful dolls, ma'am," said Paxton, picking up one and examining its costume.

And, after a short but intensive session, Jepson departed to carry out the lady's orders. As somebody or other has pithily said, the way to do some things is to do them.

Preliminary "Necking" Act Exercise Brings Swan-like Grace, Poise and a Neat Neck.



Posed for NEA by Madge Kent.

By NINON It isn't surprising that the girl who sits all day bent over her typewriter, should form the bad habit of keeping her head too much in one position thus "lightening" the muscles of her neck and shoulders from lack of exercise.

The wavy-headed hotel chambermaid bore in my laundry and anxiously opened the box for me. I foolishly knew my own mundane paraphernalia. What a rainbow box was that! Pastel shaded tissue paper glorified each prosaic garment.

This And That In Feminine Lore

"Baked potato, browned potato, fried potato, mashed! Baked potato, sweet potato, creamed potato hashed!" When there are over one hundred different ways of serving them.

Both one and two-piece frocks are using narrow hip belts. New leather belts harmonizing with the color of the frock are outlined or appliqued with gold and silver leather. Colored suede belts with little pocket attachments for puff, lipstick and change are also among the novelties.

Peggy Hoyt, designer and milliner to the elite of New York has just returned from a tour of Europe, bemoaning the fact that only England has a real court now.

Two chiffon flowers, one a shade deeper than the other, and both in harmony with the gown are worn on evening and afternoon gowns.

The lecturer on Household arts at Columbia college gives this helpful suggestion when the housewife wants to buy a leg of lamb for the small family. It is to have the butcher cut several steaks from it.

Whether your hair is bobbed or not, the permanent wave will save you many vexatious moments of fussing with your hair that simply will not stay curled.

Liver With Vegetables 2 lbs. sliced beef liver. 2 tbsp. fat. 1 cup small onions. 2 cups cut carrot or turnip. 1 qt. small potatoes.



From the Quaker City comes announcement of the engagement of Miss Rosamond Reed, daughter of United States Senator David A. Reed, of Pennsylvania, and Charles Denby, Jr. Mr. Denby is a nephew of Edwin Denby, secretary of the navy in the Harding cabinet.

Good Nature and Good Health

DIABETIC CHILD TENDS TO GROW TOO FAST By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD Teacher of Mandolin, Mandola, Ukulele, Banjo-Mandolin, Ensemble Playing for Advanced Pupils.

Home Page Editorials Reaction to Materialism By Olive Roberts Barton

with it, without any doubt, an emancipation for the boys and girls who are choosing careers. A boy can be a bridge builder or a painter, or a doctor, or a teacher for the very love of his work and not be influenced by financial return.

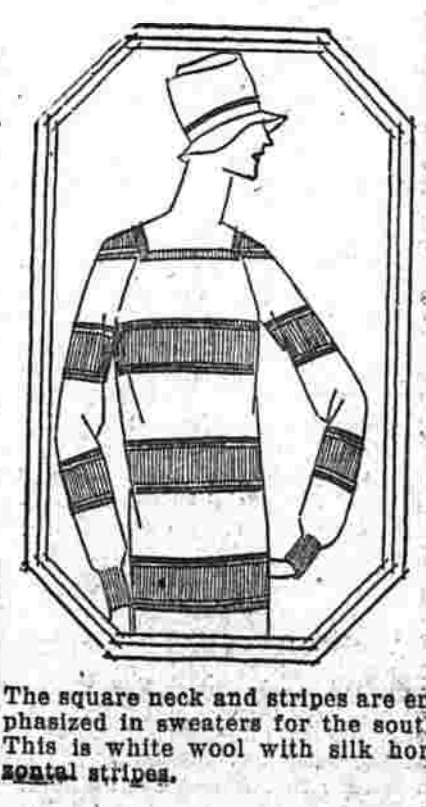
SMART WRAPS Black broadcloth coats trimmed with light furs such as summer ermine, natural lynx and light colored foxes are the very smartest wraps you can effect.

The WOMAN'S DAY By ALLENE SUMNER

Seven Pair a Week. "Yes'm, my husband is dead. I never thought of having to work while we were married. A grand husband and father he was. Every week his pay check turned over to me. Yes, there was a little insurance, but it just paid the funeral. They're so expensive nowadays. I can't really complain because I got this job quite easy. It pays \$15 a week and I only work from 7 to 4 and can get home before the stores close and get things for supper and have time to do up the housework before we go to bed."

What?—No Soap? She moved into the bathroom. Alarm in her tones. "Oh, I'll bring you soap right away, ma'am. I never noticed it was almost gone. And I thought you had three bath towels. I'm so sorry. I'll get more right away."

Square Necks



The square neck and stripes are emphasized in sweaters for the south. This is white wool with silk horizontal stripes.



Our Flag's Story

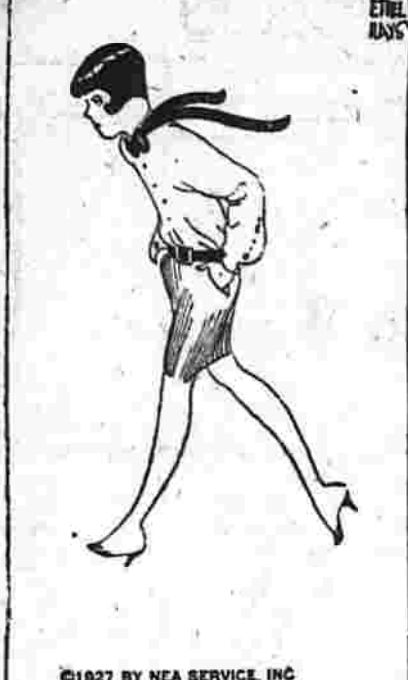
The word "Flag" is from an Anglo-Saxon word fly or float in the wind. Some say from the German word "flacker" (to flutter). The need arose back in primeval times for a sign to distinguish families and tribes and finally took the form of national ensigns from which we derived our flags.

Our Flag has been carried through six memorable conflicts with other nations; but it has always gone into battle for the cause of liberty. Our banner represents to us and to the people of the world the principles for which our government stands.

GENOTHERM Soothing Warmth. Stops pain quickly without friction or other discomfort. Wear it under your clothing any time, anywhere—no one will know. For chest colds, congestion, all kinds of pain and suffering. Genotherm has proved very effective.

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

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



People who have a lot of good advice are wise if they keep part of it.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS
WHOSE PICTURE



If you are a baseball fan you should quickly identify this man's picture. His name and the correct answers to the questions appear on another page.

- 1—Who is shown in the accompanying picture?
- 2—How many inches are there in a yard?
- 3—Who succeeds to the presidency if both the president and vice president become incapacitated?
- 4—In what state is the Moffat tunnel being built?
- 5—For what is the city Oberammergau noted?
- 6—From what was this quotation taken: "Fourscore and seven years ago our fathers brought forth upon this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal"?
- 7—What state has the most representatives in Congress?
- 8—How did Marie Antoinette die?
- 9—In what city is the Haskell Oriental Museum?
- 10—Who is king of Italy?

SENSE and NONSENSE

Our idea of a perfect noise is an ambitious soprano singing over the radio.

All Church members are not Christians, neither are all Christians Church members.

Catherine: "I'm afraid I can't marry you."
Hank: "Aw, please, just this once."

Difficulties of Selecting a Wife With Lilabelle I think I could go dancing all through life; But too much dancing ain't so good in picking out a wife.

—Youngstown, O., Telegram. With Anna I could swim through life. If I could only win 'er. But with a mermaid for a wife, Where would I get my dinner? —Houston, Texas Post-Dispatch. And Ethelinda, on my life, Is surely a swell looker. But something tells me as a wife She'd be a rotten cooker.

—Newark, O., Advocate. With Lulu I might fly through life, She drives an airship well, But if she throw me over I Might go right down to earth.

Husband (returning from angling trip)—What do you think of these beautiful? —Wife—Don't try to deceive me. My neighbour saw you in the fish shop. Husband—Yes, I know she did. You see I caught so many I simply had to sell some.

Large Lady—Is your father going to open a store out in this neighborhood, little boy? —Small Boy—Not for six months. They caught him openin' one last night.

A Stranger in New York The ground is full of subway. The air is full of EI. The streets are full of taxicabs. And I don't feel so well.

People who live in glass houses should have neighbors who have glass eyes.

The chances are nine to one that the girl who is considerate of her mother will make a good wife.

Promising is not generosity. Henry Ford says saving money doesn't pay but then a lot of folks neither save nor pay.

- What the World Needs Most
1. Dollars-a-dozen golf balls.
 2. Something to take gin stains off the piano.
 3. A straw hat that won't roll.
 4. Less water in canned tomatoes.
 5. People who won't gossip.
 6. More apples in applesauce.
 7. A satisfactory explanation of what the restaurants call coffee.
 8. An automatic cigar-lighter that will light.
 9. Where is the helping hand gone?
 10. What has happened to efficiency?

We are told that healthy babies should be a delicate pink. Most are robust yellows.

GAS BUGGIES—Listen, Everybody!

IF WE COULD ONLY SWEETHEART I HAVE A GREAT IDEA!
THE WINSLOW WASHOUTS HAVE NOT FORGOTTEN THEIR RECENT TROUBLE WITH HEM, SO WHEN THEY LOOKED INTO THEIR BACK YARD AND SAW AMY TRYING TO SELL HEM'S CAR TO A STRANGER, THEY ALSO SAW THEIR CHANCE FOR SWEET REVENGE.

OH, HONEY! DO YOU THINK IT WILL WORK? I'D GIVE MY RIGHT EYE TO GET EVEN WITH THAT WOMAN FOR THE WAY SHE HAS HUMILIATED US...

IT'S A CINCH, SWEETHEART. REMEMBER YOUR LINES NOW. I'LL SKIP RIGHT OUT TO THE GARAGE. WHEN I HONK OUR HORN, THAT'S YOUR CUE.

WINSLOW! THOSE PEOPLE NEXT DOOR ARE GOING TO START THEIR CAR! QUICK, COME IN THE HOUSE WHERE IT'S SAFE.

WINSLOW, DO YOU WANT TO GET HURT? COME IN HERE BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE.
ALL RIGHT, SWEETHEART. HOLD THE KITCHEN DOOR OPEN! I'M COMING ON THE RUN.
GOO PY.

By Frank Beck

SKIPPY



by Percy Crosby

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



I Know My Business

By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM

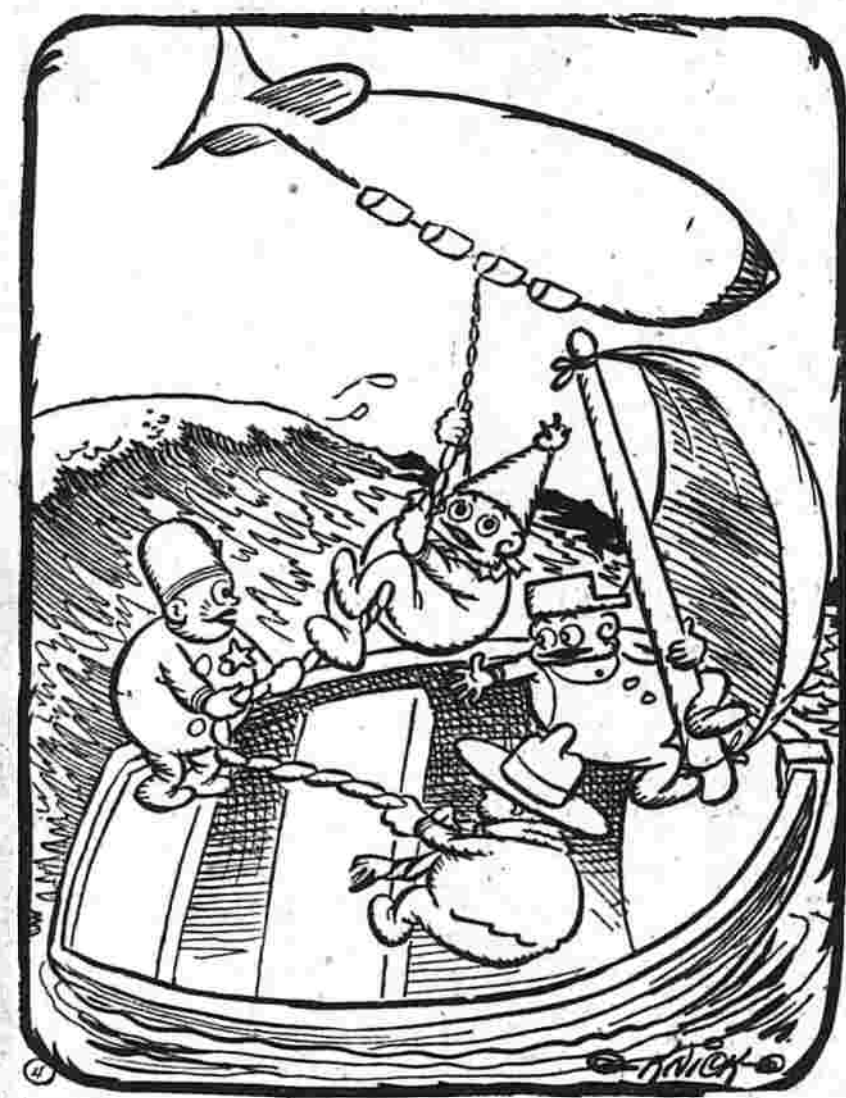


Quick Action

By Swan



THE TINYMITES
BY HAL COCHRAN



(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

"The Tinies watched the great balloon and Scouty shouted, 'Pretty soon 'twill sail on out of sight because its' going very fast. I wish that we were up there too, and riding through the air, don't you?' And all the others answered 'yes' while watching it go past. It drifted almost out of sight and then swung slowly to the right, until completely turned around and headed back their way. Wee Gowny said, 'Perhaps they've seen us way down here, with vision keen. Just think how far that ship could go in just a single day.' And then the ship much slower went. The Tinies wondered what was meant by cutting down its' flying speed and circling around and around. One of the Tinies said 'Alas, perhaps they've run near out of gas. Why, if they keep on dropping they'll wind up upon the ground.' 'He, Ha,' laughed Coppy. Then, said he, 'That's something that just cannot be. There is no land around us so they'll have to stay in air. How can they land upon the ground when naught but water's all around? If they should come down here they'd drown. They simply wouldn't dare.' By now the ship was close at hand, and someone shouted, 'This is grand. A rope is hanging way down low. Let's try and catch a hold.' No sooner was that fine plan said, than they all saw, right over head the rope, that almost touched them as their boat on high waves rolled. And then wee Scouty reached right out and all the others heard him shout, 'Hurray, I'm climbing up the rope. The rest of you all try.' And so, the others climbed up, too, and then the first thing that they knew, the airship carried them away. They bid their boat goodbye. (The Tinymites have an accident in the next story.)

WASHINGTON TUBBS II
By Crane



West Toonerville News Item

By Fountaine Fox



UNCLE PELEG'S DAUGHTER WENT AND CUT OFF THE WRONG LEG OF HIS NEW UNDERWEAR, AND IT WOULD BE JUST RIGHT FOR "STUMPY" SANDERS BUT STUMPY WONT BUY 'EM.

"I TELL YE I DON'T NEED NO NEW PAIR O' UNDERDRAWERS!"

"SIXTY EIGHT CENTS THEN?"

"IT LOOKS AS IF HE WUZ GONNA HAPTA WEAR 'EM TURNED AROUND SACKWARDS"

DANCE
Given by the Zepser Club
Saturday Ev'g, Feb. 5
Tinker Hall
South Manchester, Conn.

PUBLIC WHIST

TINKER HALL
MONDAY EVENING, 8 P. M.
Auspices Woman's Benefit Ass'n.
6 PRIZES! 25Cents.
Refreshments.

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. J. Nichols Viot of Highland Park is at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, N. J.

Sunset Rebekeh lodge will have its regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall Monday evening.

The rehearsal for the minstrel scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock at the Manchester Community clubhouse, will be postponed on account of the policemen's benefit concert. The rehearsal will be held Monday evening at eight o'clock at the White House.

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit association, will give a public whist in Tinker hall Monday evening. The meeting will start promptly at seven o'clock so that card playing may begin as near eight o'clock as possible. Six prizes will be given and refreshments served at a nominal fee. Mrs. Annie Brown, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Mary Graziano, Mrs. Ethel Cowles, Mrs. Grace Lathrop and Mrs. Marcella Peckham.

Mrs. E. F. Rawson of 127 Main street is driving a new 1927 Chevrolet coupe.

Miss Ruth Calhoun and Miss Gladys I. Holland of the Recreation Center motored to Montclair, N. J. yesterday to attend the wedding this afternoon of Miss Marjorie C. Geary.

Allan Avery of the Pinehurst Grocery meat department who suffered a stroke several days ago, is making excellent progress toward recovery at the Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Herbert Mitchell won the ladies' first prize at the Good Will club whist last evening at the Keeney street schoolhouse. Sidney Hagenow was awarded the gentleman's first prize and the consolation prizes went to Mrs. Clinton Keeney and Irving Wickham. The committee served sandwiches, cake and coffee.

Monday evening the Buckland Parent-Teacher association will have its regular monthly meeting in the school hall at eight o'clock. The speaker of the evening will be Dr. Haskins of the state board of health, who recently gave an interesting illustrated lecture before the Manchester Mother's club. It is hoped there will be a large gathering to hear her.

MERIDEN FIRE BLOCKS PASSAGE OF TRAINS

Meriden, Feb. 5.—Fire starting apparently from an overheated stove has destroyed the plant of the Standard Grain and Coal Company with a loss of \$40,000. Train service on the New Haven railroad's Hartford branch was tied up for a time.

Bargains Galore
in the
classified columns

Clock Repairing

We specialize in repairing and regulating clocks of the better kind.
Does your's need attention?
Dewey-Richman Co.
Jewelers, Stationers, Opticians
New Store 767 Main.

SUNDAY DINNER

at the

HOTEL SHERIDAN

Turkey, Duck or Chicken with all the fixings, \$1
12 M. to 2:30 P. M.
Also a la Carte Service.

Mark Holmes

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

ANOTHER BIG CROWD ATTENDS OUR CIRCUS

Clowns and Freaks Entertain Again at School Street Rec. Anderson the Star.

The Ringly Bingly amateur indoor circus packed up its tents and departed after its final performance at the School Street Rec last night. About 250 people watched the antics of the clowns and the freaks.

Beginning with numbers by Miss Dorothy Hardy's dancing classes, the circus went on just as regular traveling troupes do to the stunts and exhibition of freaks. An anti-air act with Jake Frankfurter as trainer, was one of the headlights of the three-ring show.

Chief among the attractions was the series of stunts put on by Edgar Anderson who ate fire, laid on a nail-studded board, and stuck pins and needles through his cheeks and his arms.

Three acrobats, Lynne, Shannon and Squattro, performed hair-raising stunts on the horizontal bars and on the mats. They drew a hearty round of applause from the gallery. Mrs. Franklin Dexter executed a difficult ballet dance and the girls of Miss Hardy's dancing class demonstrated the ladies' Irish lit.

Cops and clowns, bicycle riders and tight-rope walkers, were all there. The big parade of the circus people was exceedingly realistic and the band was just like any other circus band except for the fact that its members did not wear red coats and have dirty faces.

All in all, the circus was a good evening's entertainment and a large crowd sat contentedly and munched peanuts between laughs and gasps.

SILK CITY BAND ON AIR TONIGHT

Local Organization to Broadcast From Hartford Studio; Their Program.

Another of Manchester's bands will go on the air tonight. The Silk City fute band, prize winner in many state and out of state competitions, will give a concert from Station WTCO tonight between 8:30 and 9 o'clock.

The band will be assisted by William Sweet, tenor soloist and yodeler, who will give two selections. Mr. Sweet will be accompanied on the piano by Miss Mathilda Pallett. Also on the program will be Manchester's trio, Spirit of '76, composed of Michael Barry, Julian Palmes and Joseph Ferguson.

Following is the program:
March: RevengeBand
Solo and Yodel: Mountain HighWilliam Sweet
Accompanied by Miss Mathilda Pallett.

Spirit of '76: Yankee Doodle.
March: Le Tambor MajorBand
Old Irish Song: Eileen AroonBand
Solo: Silver MoonWilliam Sweet
Miss Pallett at the piano.
Spirit of '76: The Troop.
Sacred March: Onward Christian SoldiersBand
March: The CallBand

CAPTAINS ARE PRAISED BY FEDERAL OFFICER

Capt. Wright Compliments Local Officers on Appearance and Work of Military Units.

Both Captain Allan L. Dexter and Captain Herbert H. Bissell were complimented last night by Captain R. L. Wright, U. S. A. who inspected the two local units of the Connecticut National Guard, Company G and the Howitzer company.

The local companies were given an excellent rating. Several prominent military officers were present including Colonel D. Gordon

Special Offer on CORONA Waffle Iron



This handsome full Nickel Finish Waffle Iron is a wonderful value—and the waffles it makes—sur at a time—so good they may be served as a main course or dessert. No Smoke—No Smudge—No Grease!

February Only
\$12.00 Value for \$9.75
75c down \$1 a month

Here's your opportunity to secure a beautiful Waffle Iron with pure Aluminum Grids, Circular Tray and expansion hinge to allow better toasting, for the surprisingly low price of \$9.95

Better Order Yours NOW!
Low Price of \$9.75
Watch our show windows.

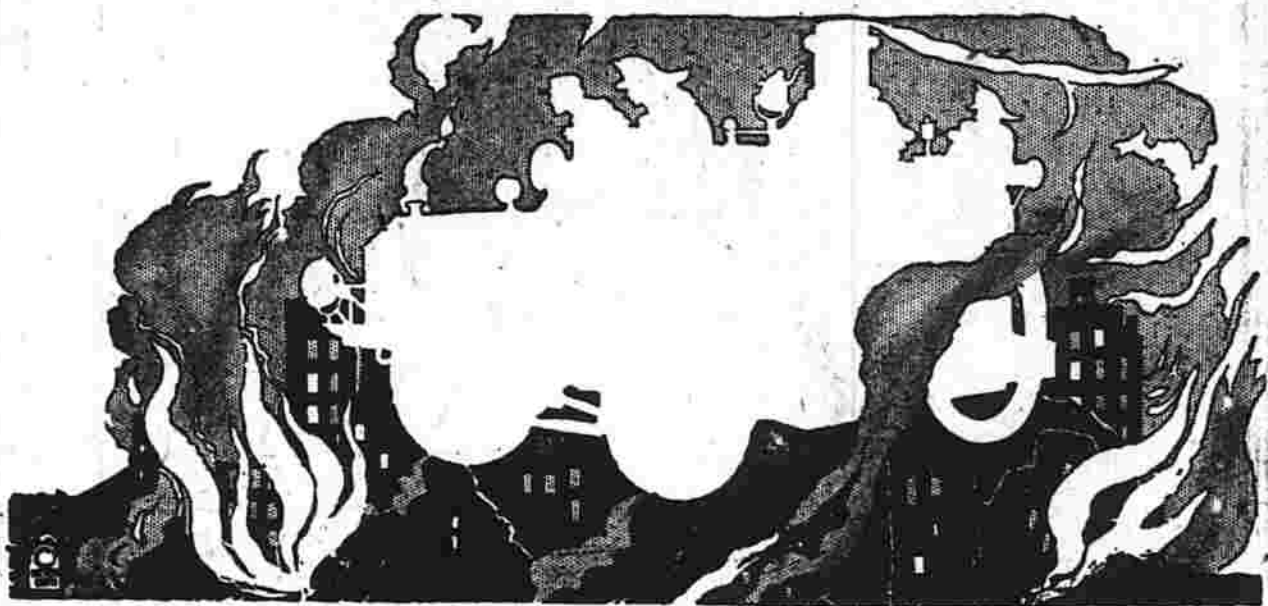
The Manchester Electric Co.
861 Main St. Phone 1700

Hunter and Majora Butler, Scarborough and Ayers.
A large number of persons watched the snappy exhibition the local soldiers staged at the armory. Usually federal inspection requires about three hours. Last night, however, it took but an hour because of the splendid manner in which the drills were conducted. At times six or seven different demonstrations were going on at the same time.
Al Behrend's orchestra furnished the music for dancing which lasted until midnight.

ONCE A LEADING LAWYER, HELD IN \$75 CHECK CASE
Cranston, R. I., Feb. 5.—Charles H. Page, 70, twenty years ago a leading member of the Rhode Island bar, today was under arrest charged with passing a worthless check for \$75. Arraigned in eighth district court, he pleaded not guilty. He was also served with a writ in a civil case.

GET YOUR INSURANCE BEFORE THE FIRE ALARM RINGS
"THE FIRE BRIGADE"
may be called upon to save your property most any time. They may save it from total destruction but
FIRE INSURANCE
is the real protection that pays the bills after the damage is done.
Mutual and Stock Companies.
Stuart J. Wasley
827 Main Street, Phone 1428, South Manchester

Our Rates On Fire Insurance
Have not increased on property in the Fire Districts.



Prices Same As In 1914
Can you afford to be without protection when we can sell you a policy at the rate of \$5.00 per \$1,000 on single and double houses with shingle roofs and \$4.50 with non-combustible roofs for a term of 3 years? It costs less than 1/2 of one cent each day.

Think It Over—How About Furniture?
ROBERT J. SMITH, 1009 Main St.

"IF IT'S WORTH OWNING IT IS WORTH INSURING."

An instinct as old as the ages



How you may make the future safe

If your personal protection is withdrawn, who will manage the financial affairs of your family?

This institution is especially organized for financial trusteeship by which you may delegate future responsibility to us with the assurance that it will come into experienced, capable hands.

There are numerous forms of trust service which we shall be glad to explain, suggesting a plan that suits your individual requirements.

PRIMITIVE man used the elemental means of strength and cunning to provide for and safeguard his family.

As civilization advanced, more certain and far reaching forms of protection were developed.

Today, through modern forms of trust service, you may provide financial security for a generation to come.

The Manchester Trust Co.

South Manchester, Conn.

Member American Bankers Association

POLICE COURT

Joseph Scranton, the 17 year old son of Mrs. Mary Scranton of 13 William street, was given a 15 day suspended jail sentence in court this morning. He was before the court yesterday morning on the charge of vagrancy. Yesterday no one appeared in his behalf. Today apparently his mother had a change of heart for she was in court and told the judge he was a good boy. Judge Johnson reminded young Scranton that this was the second or third time he had appeared before him, and told him very emphatically if he was brought into court again for any offense he would without doubt send him to Cheshire.

The judge told Mrs. Scranton it was up to her to see that the boy was made to obey the law, and up to him to keep off the streets, make an effort to find work and stick to it.

The last time the boy was in court it was for a very serious offense.

The newspapers of the United States use about 3,000,000 tons of pulp wood for paper every year.

AFTER YOU HAVE SEEN THE—
"THE FIRE BRIGADE"
BETTER PLAN TO SEE
ARTHUR A. KNOFLA
875 Main Street. Phone 782-2.
About Protecting Your Property
The Fire Department Gives You Protection BUT
FIRE INSURANCE
PAYS THE BILLS

The FIRE BRIGADE

Here's a thrilling picture and a reminder that all of us should check up on our
INSURANCE

For sound, dependable protection in a good legal reserve company see

FAYETTE B. CLARKE
PHONE 292-2, MANCHESTER.



HERALD ADVERTISING PAYS—USE IT



Manchester Motorists

Watch this paper Tuesday, Feb. 8 for the announcement of the opening of our Branch Store at 93 Center Street, opposite Center Park at Linden Street.

The Motorists' Paradise

Oaklyn Filling Station

FEDERAL
Double Blue Pennant
TRUCK CORD TIRES