



### Rockville

**Church Notes**  
 Rev. George S. Brooks Morning worship 10:30. Sermon "Intimacy and Reverence." Evening service 7:00 "The Gift That Counts."  
 Rockville Baptist Church. Rev. Blake Smith. Morning worship 10:30 A. M. sermon.  
 First Evangelical Lutheran Church. Rev. John T. Baumann, pastor. English service at 10:30 A. M. German service 11:00 A. M. Evening service 7:00 "The Service Beautiful."  
 Methodist. The first conference Rev. J. Gardell Sallis, pastor, 10:30 A. M. sermon "The Modern Christian and the Old Testament." 7:00 P. M. Rev. Vere W. Abbey of India, will address the Epworth League.  
 St. John's Episcopal Church. Rev. H. B. Olmstead, pastor, 10:45 A. M. sermon "The Word of God." 6:30 P. M. Address "Jesus as a Mind Reader."  
 St. Joseph's Polish Church. Rev. Stephen Woronecki, pastor. Masses at 8 and 10:30.  
 St. Bernard's Catholic Church. Rev. Geo. T. Sinnott pastor. Masses will be held at 8:00, 9:15 and 10:30.  
 F. D. Baquet  
 The Rockville Fire Department will hold their annual banquet to-night at the Rockville House. The entertainment consists of an address by James A. Mitchell, head of the radio department of the Hartford Electric Light Co. Chief Milne will give a short talk. Dolar and Benson will appear in songs, monologues sketches, accordion, piano and saxophone numbers. Tiple Pete, a colored comedian, will entertain with ukelele and songs. The festivities will commence at 7:30 with a turkey dinner. Mayor Cameron will act as toast master for the evening.  
 The first committee and city officials will be guests of the department. The committee in charge of the event are Chief Milne, William Pfunder, Lester Bartlett, Albert Nutland and Fred Ertel.

### Shows Her Ankle, Gets Movies Job

BY GENE COHN  
 New York—The comedian who won fame by playing the hind legs of a musical horn has nothing on Camilla Horn, latest of Europe's contributions to the American cinema.  
 Camilla, who arrived the other day from Germany to be the new leading lady to John Barrymore on the United Artists lot, got her start by being the legs of a celebrated UFA actress.  
 If this sounds peculiar, consider the circumstances:  
 Camilla was waiting around the UFA lot, hoping for an extra role to show up. The particular scene being taken demanded that the star display a pair of shapely legs. It so happened that the star didn't have particularly trim ankles. The director's eyes wandered about the room and encountered Camilla. Within a few moments Camilla's legs were doubling for those of the leading lady.



Camilla Horn, newest movie goods from Europe.

Perhaps no stranger introduction to the cinema was ever made.  
 Jannings sees  
 But that wasn't all. The picture happened to be featuring Emil Jannings, who was then heading the UFA list of featured players.  
 Jannings had been going about looking for a Marguerite for his then forthcoming production of "Faust". He saw Camilla shily and a bit blushing revealing her limbs.  
 "There's the Marguerite I've been looking for," Jannings shouted. And it was Marguerite that Camilla first captured the screen audiences of a couple of continents.  
 American critics hailed her as a "great find" and began to inquire how she had been overlooked by American producers.  
 Barrymore Invites Her  
 Barrymore went to see her picture and requested that she appear with him. So they brought the blond and shy Camilla to America. And since a smart as leading lady to John Barrymore is nothing to sneeze at, Camilla's prospects seem a bit bright.

### CLAD FOR SUMMER, TWO START OUT FOR FLORIDA

Manchester Boys, Coatless and Hatless, Begin Flivver Trip to Southland.  
 Two Manchester boys, Harry Madden, Jr., of Laurel street and Frank Richmond of Pine street, left town this morning with the thermomiser far below freezing, in a dilapidated old Ford enroute for the South and warm weather.  
 Each clad in an old pair of trousers and a sweater and without hats or coats, the couple set forth bright and early this morning on their venture. Incidentally, they have a sufficient purse to insure the completion of their journey should anything go wrong with the topless automobile they started off in.  
 The boys plan to pick out the warmest spot in Florida and stay there the rest of the winter.

### Mme. Schumann-Heink Plans Opera For Main Street to Give Youngsters a Chance.

BY GENE COHN  
 New York—At 66, Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink is planning the most "glorious adventure" in a life that has been a continuous round of vivid experience.  
 The most beloved of the great singers is going out to the high seas and byways of America in search of "the voice of the people."  
 She is going into the mill towns and the cities, where pavements end and where traffic jams the sidewalks; she is going to hear the voices of factory drudges at their lonely toil of the song circuits, as they hum tunes over their typewriters, the voices of debutantes and seamstresses, of shop girls and telephone operators.  
 Opera for Main St.  
 To Main Street she is going to take the opera and the great operas, but she is going to make Main Street sing them. There will be no famous names; just homefolk turned songbirds.  
 Mme. Schumann-Heink envisions a new interest in the classic, a disappearance of the self-consciousness which inhibits potential artists in humble walks of life.  
 These, in brief, are the outstanding features of an interview Mme. Schumann-Heink granted me exclusively for The Herald. The famous diva is just completing her famous world tour of the song circuits, after which she will return to Europe for a year of research and study at the leading festivals.  
 Can Still Learn  
 "For I need to refresh my mind," she says. "Thank heaven I can still learn in that attitude, I shall approach this new work, giving to the girls of America the interpretation as well as the voice production so needed in our opera where one delineates the temperaments of many nations."  
 Mme. Schumann-Heink conceived this "glorious adventure" while on tour several seasons ago.  
 "A girl from a small inland city came back-stage one afternoon and asked for an audition," she related. "To my amazement I found her voice one of the greatest I have ever heard in my long career. I sent her back to her mother to help with the household work until my farewell tour is completed. Then I shall help train her to be a great singer."  
 Just Find Them  
 Mme. Schumann-Heink feels that there are scores of great voices hidden in the hinterlands and that only an organized effort is necessary to bring them out. She feels, also, that even where the voices are not great, the general cultural and esthetic effect of operatic knowledge would be of great value.  
 "I am ready and anxious to help discover this talent," she said. "But, of course, it will be out of the question for me to hear everyone or train any percentage of those who might seek training. Neither time nor economic circumstances permit."  
 How Then, is it to be done?" I asked.  
 "Civic clubs could sponsor a local opera company. Clubs and lodges should offer their auditoriums for rehearsals and the populace should attend. The costumes could be rented," she explained.  
 "Chorus masters from the church or school could take charge of the work and selections could be made from among any who show signs of talent."  
 "There is plenty of talent in every city where there is a Main Street. I believe everyone has a voice, but few of them are developed. The big trouble with American students is that they do not realize it takes at least three years of serious study before they can sing."  
 Her Final Gift  
 "It is my desire to lend a helping hand to young girls who have voices, but who are without the money to advance themselves. They will be my final gift to America."  
 "With community operas in every city, young people would be kept away from crime, dissipation and foolish amusement. The right music is inspirational. Jazz will die like all unhealthy things and Americans will find themselves."  
 "Why cannot our cities with more talent and wealth, equal it not surpass the achievements of tiny European villages?"

### JUNIOR PINOCCHLE

The Junior Community Pinocchle tournament will start its second week of playing tonight at the "White House." The schedule follows:  
 Anderson, Jilison vs. Wright, Ingraham.  
 Taylor, Fairbanks, vs. Tyler, Bostwick.  
 Oderman, Warner, vs. Felder, Neilson.  
 Coleman, Tuttle, vs. Nakowski, McInduff.

**Billy Evans**  
*Says*

JINX AFTER BUSH  
 Some sort of a jinx seems to be pursuing Donie Bush as a big league manager.  
 Last season he won a pennant for Pittsburgh in his first year as a National League pilot. It was a bitter struggle to the very finish. His tired out team was no match for the Yankees, losing four straight games.  
 Winning a pennant usually puts the successful manager on top of the world. Not so Donie Bush, because in the interests of discipline he was forced to bench a popular favorite, "Killer" Cuyler, who took the edge off his victory.  
 When Bush first benched Cuyler he burned his bridges behind him. He must win the pennant to escape the wall of the angry mob. When he failed to use Cuyler in the world series, he again burned his bridges, and this time drew the fire of the fans because of the defeat of his team in four straight games.  
 The world series over, Bush instead of departing in a blaze of glory left more or less discredited. His fight in winning the pennant was lost sight of in the world series.  
 Gossip Over Trade  
 Regardless of who was wrong or right in the now much discussed Cuyler episode, I do know that Bush during his long years of service in the American League was always a square shooter.  
 "It certainly required the courage of one's convictions to take the stand Bush did in benching Cuyler."  
 Once more Bush has invited criticism by trading Cuyler to the Chicago Cubs for Second Baseman Adams and Outfielder Scott. Adams is an established player, a very capable performer, while Scott's true worth is yet to be determined.  
 Since the closing of the deal I have been asked a great many times as to who got the better of the transaction. Baseball trades are more or less a gamble, often later featuring a decided reversal of form.  
 Lloyd Waner last season proved he could acceptably fill Cuyler's position, while it was an admitted fact that the Pirates were weak at second. Regardless of Cuyler's ability, he was of no use to Pittsburgh. Therefore if Bush has plugged the weak hole at second through the passing of a player who was merely a bench warmer for him, he has helped his club.  
 Cuyler will not have an opportunity to prove whether he is an outstanding star or just an ordinary performer, as Manager Bush insists.

### MARINES POPULAR WITH NICARAGUANS

Managua, Nicaragua, Dec. 10.—Nearly every department in Nicaragua is calling for United States marines and for constabulary under their control, according to Col. Mason Gulick, commander of the marines in Nicaragua.  
 Realizing the beneficent results from the presence of marines and national guardsmen, practically every coffee and cattle plantation, he declared, has asked for protection in marketing their products.  
 One prominent merchant told The Associated Press today that for the first time in 18 months business conditions are good and he is able to secure a good night's rest undisturbed by shooting.

### Wild Cat Is Pet

Webster, Mass., Dec. 10.—While his mother, mired waist deep in mud, stood by helpless to aid him, Joseph Plazeki, eight, was drowning late today in Duck Harbor. The mother, Mrs. Joseph Plazeki, had hurried to the rescue of her son, when he broke through the thin ice with a chum, John Zabla, seven. The chum was saved by Louis Montville, a taxi driver and Stanley Sledrick, and uncle of the lead boy. While the rescue work was going on the lives of the other rescuers were endangered from the mud and it was only after the Police and Fire Department had gone to their aid that they were removed from their peril.

Little Rose Rutledge of Brownsville, Tex., is shown with the 30-pound Mexican wild cat, that she keeps for a pet. Who said Texas wasn't wild?

## Searching for Nation's Voice

BY GENE COHN  
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SCHEMANN HEINK  
 As she is TODAY  
 As "ORTRU" 1892  
 As "MARY" 1890  
 As "TRUCCIA" 1876

It's to the small town opera house that Mme. Schumann-Heink plans to bring classical music as her "fin al gift" to America.

YOUTH DROWNS; MOTHER MIIRED  
 Rescue Attempt Frustrated as Mud Traps Woman at Edge of Pond.  
 Fitchburg, Mass., Dec. 10.—Two persons barely escaped serious injury and 19 persons rushed to the street in panic tonight when a 15-foot retaining wall on the north side of St. Joseph's playground collapsed, releasing tons of water from an artificial skating rink into the rear of a six tenement block at Daniels and Columbus street. The block was partially pushed from its foundation, fires were extinguished and dishes were broken. The families living in the block went to homes of neighbors.  
 Henry Lord and his brother Edward Lord, owner of the property were in the rear of the house when the retaining wall gave way and jumped to a place of safety as the water rushed by sweeping all in its path.

6 DEAD IN NEW YORK AS RESULT OF STORMS  
 Numerous Injuries and Much Property Damage as Reports Come In.  
 Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 10.—A check today of the results of the 90-mile an hour gale that swept Northwestern New York showed six deaths and numerous injuries. The toll of accidents and property damage was still rising as reports came in from outlying sections.  
 Port Colborne, Ont., Dec. 10.—The deaths of two men and property damage estimated at \$500,000 were caused by the storm that swept over this section on Thursday and Friday, according to latest reports today.  
 BIG CHICAGO FIRE  
 Chicago, Dec. 10.—One third of Chicago's firefighting apparatus was being employed this morning to combat a fire raging in the yards of the Edward Hines Lumber Company here.  
 Approximately 1,000,000 feet of lumber have been destroyed. Firemen are fighting to keep the blaze from spreading to nearby property.

TECHNIQUE  
 Nitt: When you start to kiss a girl do you close your eyes?  
 Witt: No, she generally closes them for me.—Judge.

**PALAIS ROYAL**  
 Ball Room De Luxe  
 Tonight Gift Night  
 Dancing 8 to 12  
**TOMORROW**  
 Sunday 7:30 to 11  
 Music by  
**GURLEY'S TEN SYNCOPATORS**  
 Dancing Every Night Free Parking Always  
 Ladies Free Tuesday and Thursday Nights  
**CARNIVAL WEDNESDAY**

### COMMUNITY TROOP MAKES GOOD START

Hartford Executive Morse Gives Boys Fine Talk on Benefits of Scouting.  
 A very enthusiastic meeting of the Community Troop of Boys Scouts was held at the Community Club last night. Charles J. Morse, assistant Scout executive of Hartford, gave the boys a short inspirational talk on the benefits of scouting. Knot tying and a number of other games were played during the evening. The meetings of the Community Troop will be held at the Community Club on Friday of each week until further notice.  
 The new Scout handbook was distributed to Richard Tansky, William Donahue, Joseph Donahue, Richard LaChapell, William Miner, William Brannick, Alfred Christenson, Robert Taft.  
 Paul Wilson, Newton Taggart, William Moore, John Brantick, passed their knot tying tests in "Champ Knit" as did several others.  
 Mr. Anderson, assist Scout master of the Swedish Troop assisted in the games and knot tying contest.  
**INHERITANCE TAXES PAID BY MANCHESTER ESTATES**  
 Among the estates of Connecticut decedents which have paid into the state treasury taxes amounting in total to \$2,601,567 during the last fiscal year, according to the

### annual report of the state treasurer are these of Manchester persons: Estate of Albert Willard Case, \$7,988.52; of Arthur E. Bowles, \$3,645.37; of Grace L. House, \$1,894.97; of Willie T. Morton \$4,834.98; of John Proctor, \$1,667.23; Hewitt Coburn, Jr., \$16,084.97.

### SALVATION AIR MUSIC SET FOR 5.30 TOMORROW

Time of Band Concert from WTIC Changed; Unusual Stunt at Norwich.  
 The time for the program of music, which the Salvation Army band of this town is to give from Station WTIC at Hartford tomorrow afternoon has been changed. Instead of beginning at 4:30 the program will start at 5:30 and will continue until 6 o'clock. The program is being given in connection with the Army's drive for funds with which to provide Christmas dinners for needy families.  
 The band went to Norwich last night to play at a father-and-son banquet held by a number of churches. Each church had its own banquet in its own place and after the dinner was over the band started a parade from the Methodist church and went to all the other churches, picking up a crowd from each.  
 The parade ended at the Y. M. C. A. building where an entertainment was held. Several prominent speakers gave talks.

Circle Today and Tomorrow  
**DOUBLE FEATURE BILL CONSTANCE TALMADGE**  
 Breakfast at Sunrise  
 CONNIE'S BEST BY FAR!  
 COMPANION FEATURE A REAL WESTERN THRILLER!  
 FRED HUMES "HANDS OFF"

STATE Tomorrow and Monday  
 SOUTH MANCHESTER  
**JOHN GILBERT**  
 2 Shows Sunday 6:45 & 8:45  
 Monday 3 Shows MATINEE 2:15 EVENING 6:45 & 8:45  
**MAN, WOMAN AND SIN**  
 'I Don't Care What You Have Been!'  
 For her sake, he would forgive her past. But he discovered that it could not be so easily thrust aside.  
 John Gilbert here gives a truly magnificent portrayal of jealousy.  
**"YOU LOVED HIM IN 'FLESH AND THE DEVIL' in this one!"**  
 NEWS COMEDY  
 A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture  
**TODAY**  
 CONTINUOUS 2:15 to 10:30  
 DOUBLE FEATURE BILL  
 BEBE DANIELS —IN— "SHE'S A SHEIK"  
 ZANE GREY'S "NEVADA"

Phone your classified ad

# CHURCHES

The highlight of the services in Manchester churches tomorrow will be the appearance of Dr. J. Stanley Durkee, pastor of Plymouth Congregational church of Brooklyn, N. Y., in the pulpit of the South Methodist church in the evening. This is the second in the series of special union services in which the local Protestant churches are joining.

Dr. Durkee has been pastor of Plymouth church for about one year, but is considered one of the best preachers in the Congregational church today. He is striving to uphold the traditions of Henry Ward Beecher and Lyman Abbott, famous former pastors of this church.

The choir of the South Methodist church will offer a special program at the service. Services in the churches which are uniting will be omitted on Sunday evening.

**SECOND CONGREGATIONAL**  
Frederick C. Allen, Minister.

At the service to-morrow morning the pastor will preach, the sermon topic being, "Stewards of God." The junior service will be that fascinating tale of Burma and Adoniram Judson, "The Queer Pillow." The music will be as follows: Prelude—Andante Cantabile—Tchaikovsky, Anthem—"Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord"—Garrett, Offertory—Postlude—Gullmatt.

Church school is held each Sunday at 9:30 a. m. The Christian Endeavor Service will be held at 5:15 p. m. Topic: "Good Mottos For Christian Living." Leader: Edith Pearson.

The Annual Every Member Canvass is held to-morrow. All members of the church and parish are requested to be present at the morning service if possible. The 1928 budget, with certain apparently necessary increases, will be presented and explained, and suggestions invited. Pledges for the year may be made at this time. The canvassers will call later in the day for the completion of the canvass.

To-morrow evening at 7:30 at the South Methodist Church there will be a union service of the Protestant Churches. Dr. J. Stanley Durkee, minister of Plymouth Church of Brooklyn, N. Y., will be the preacher of the evening. Henry Ward Beecher, famous and historic minister of America's Civil War days, was formerly the pastor of Plymouth Church.

Ever-Ready Circle of King's Daughters will meet at the Community Club House with Mrs. George H. Washburn next Tuesday evening, Dec. 13th, at 7:45 o'clock. Mrs. C. E. Wilson and Mrs. George Wilson will assist the hostesses. This is the annual meeting and we would like as many present as possible.

The Men's Club meets Thursday evening at 6:30 for the monthly fellowship supper. The program of the evening will be the concert by the Piedmont Male Quartet, from the Piedmont Male Quartet, from

**Piedmont College, Demorest, Georgia**, will present their choice concert in our church auditorium Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. This will be our December Church Night. The concert will be followed by a social hour with refreshments.

**ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL**  
Rev. S. S. Neill

Sunday, December 11th, Services as follows:  
8:30 a. m.—Church school. Men's Bible class.  
10:45—Morning prayer and sermon. Sermon topic: "Going to Church."  
3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday school.  
5:00—Evening prayer and sermon. Sermon topic, "The Prayer Book."  
(7:00—Service omitted.)  
7:30—Union Service at the South Methodist church. The preacher will be Rev. Mr. Durkee, of Plymouth church, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Monday, 5:00—Confirmation class.  
6:00—Girls Friendly Supper in the Parish House.  
7:30—Girls Friendly Devotional meeting. Other special business to follow. A full attendance is urged.  
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.  
Wednesday, 7:00—Boy Scouts meeting.  
Friday, 3:30—Girls Friendly Candidates.  
Sunday, Dec. 18.—10:45 a. m.—Rt. Rev. C. B. Brewster, D. D., Bishop of Connecticut, will confirm a class of boys and girls at the morning service.  
Christmas services: Saturday, Dec. 24th, 7:00—Children's Festival Service.  
Sunday, Dec. 25th—Christmas Day: 8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion and carols by the Junior Choir.  
10:45 a. m.—Holy Communion and Sermon.  
The Rector will administer Holy Communion to the sick and shut-in on Monday and Tuesday in Christmas week.  
This year there will be no organized canvass for pledges for the support of the Parish for 1928. Instead, a Christmas letter will be sent out asking for a Christmas gift of money, to the Parish, and enclosing a blank pledge card and those who have not already renewed, or made a pledge may do so. These cards are to be placed on the Alms Basin at a Church Service, on or before Christmas Day.

**SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL**  
A. L. Anderson, Acting Pastor.

The services to-morrow will be held as usual.  
The morning service at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 12:00, and evening service at 7:00 p. m.  
At Wednesday evening service all members are urged to attend. A very important business meeting will be held.

**SOUTH METHODIST**  
Rev. Joseph Cooper

9:30 a. m.—Sunday Bible school.  
10:30 a. m.—Ministry of the Chime.  
10:45 a. m.—Morning worship. Organ Prelude—Choral, "My Inmost Heart Rejoiceth."  
Anthem—"Hear My Prayer."  
Responsive Reading—50th Sunday evening—Page 73. Rev. James S. Neill, Gloria Patri.  
Scripture Reading—I Cor. 12. Rev. Fred C. Allen.  
Offertory Anthem—"Ho! every one that thirsteth."  
Hymn No. 207—Rev. Marvin S. Stocking.  
Sermon by Dr. J. Stanley Durkee.

**Program for the Week**  
Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Men's Friendship club. Annual meeting. Election of officers. Stereoscopic lecture by Rev. Edward Eels. Subject—"How to live one hundred years." The public is invited.  
Tuesday—4:00 p. m.—Children's rehearsal for Christmas Pageant.  
7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts. Ray Mercer, Scoutmaster.  
7:00 p. m.—Camp Fire Girls.  
Wednesday—4:00 p. m.—Junior Choir rehearsal.  
7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service. "Looking Forward to Christmas." All are invited.  
Thursday—8:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Manchester Council of Religious Education at St. Mary's church.  
Friday 2:30—The Woman's Home Missionary society will meet in the parlor of the church. The program on "Our Alaskan Work" is in charge of Mrs. Joseph Stepp.  
7:30 p. m.—Rehearsal for the Christmas Pageant.  
8:00 p. m.—All intermediate boys interested in basketball come to the gym.

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARINE**  
Rev. E. T. French, Pastor.  
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.  
10:45—Morning worship, sermon by pastor. The communion service will follow.  
8 p. m.—Junior Mission Band.  
8:30—Young people's meeting.  
7:30—Evangelistic service.  
7:30—Monday evening, band practice.  
7:30—Wednesday evening, mid-week prayer service.  
7:30—Friday evening. Class meeting led by Robert Bulla.

**THE SALVATION ARMY**  
Services Sunday as follows:  
Company meeting at 9:30 a. m. Holiness meeting at 11 a. m. Christian raise meeting at 2 p. m. Salvation meeting at 7:30 p. m. Services will be led by the band. Good singing and music will be the order of the day.

**THE CENTER CHURCH**  
AT THE CENTER

Services at the Usual Hour

BIBLE SCHOOL ..... 9:30  
MEN'S LEAGUE ..... 9:30  
MORNING WORSHIP ..... 10:45  
CYP ..... 6:00

**This is the Day of the Every Member Canvass**  
Pledge Generously for the 1928 Budget. Strangers Welcome.

**CENTER CONGREGATIONAL**  
Rev. Watson Woodruff, Pastor

Morning Worship, 10:45 o'clock. The sermon will be by the pastor, Rev. Watson Woodruff, his subject being "Truth." The following music will be rendered by the quartet: Postlude, Pastorale—Wachs Anthem, "Hail to The Lord's Anointed."  
Hymns 116, 1, 2, 3 and 4 verses Solo "To You the Blessedness He Bears," from the "Holy Night"  
Mr. Johnson ..... Davis Hymn 117  
Postlude, Alleluia, Alleluia

**75TH ANNIVERSARY OF BOLTON CHURCH**

Another chapter will be written into the history of the Quarryville Methodist Episcopal church at North Bolton tomorrow when that institution celebrates the seventy-fifth anniversary of its founding. There will be two services, one in the morning at eleven o'clock and another in the afternoon at two o'clock. Expectations are that the old church which was founded

in 1852 will be filled to capacity for the occasion as many former parishioners are planning to attend.  
Rev. Edgar C. Tullar, pastor of the Methodist church in Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn, N. Y., will deliver the sermon at the morning service. At this service, Miss Ethel Von Deck will sing a solo and the church choir will render "The Church's One Foundation."  
In the afternoon, several former ministers will speak, but the main address will be given by Rev. Truman H. Woodward, pastor of the Wapping Federated Church. Rev. Woodward's father, Rev. William Woodward, occupied the pulpit at Quarryville for four years. A trio composed of Mrs. Harold Lee, Mrs. A. N. Skinner and Miss Ethel Skinner, will sing Handel's "Largo."  
**Historical Data.**  
In searching for data concerning the first appearance of Methodists among the hills which were later to become known as Quarryville, it was noted that the history of the church embraces a period reaching back to the beginning of the century when the circuit riders first visited the section. The records show that in 1805 there were three full members in this society. The society gradually grew until in 1829, it became a regular stopping place on what was known at that time as the "Tolland Circuit." On May 11, 1852, it was voted to erect a church. The deed was recorded August 20 of the same year. The trustees were David Sperry, Sanford Steele, Oliver Carpenter, William Keeney, William T. White, Nelson Keeney and Isaac Keeney.

**PEACE**  
BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday-School Lesson Text, Dec. 11.

Thou shalt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee; because he trusted in thee.—Isa. 26:3.

Peace! That is what the aching heart and the world need. Whence does it come? From the Lord alone. "His name shall be called... The Prince of Peace." How can it be found? By right thinking and right doing. It is not difficult to understand how peace is obtained. One has done wrong. He fears discovery and disgrace. He repairs the wrong. Then his fears cease. He removed the cause of his disquietude. Thus peace in every instance is found by removing the cause that disturbs. Misfortune comes. Riches are lost. Great is the disappointment and despair. What can then give peace? Let such a one examine himself for the cause, and he may see the loss as a blessing. It may appear as reproof of an inordinate love of gain. It may tell him to make the Lord his high tower and refuge rather than wealth. It may bring deeper humility, clearer light, and a more worthy life. It may teach the incomparable value of things everlasting, and the transient nature of the material. It may bring the Lord nearer. If one so thinks, his seemingly loss may appear as the most profitable trade that he ever made. Death brings universal sorrow. See death as advance to a more perfect world and a happier life.

**75TH ANNIVERSARY OF BOLTON CHURCH**

Another chapter will be written into the history of the Quarryville Methodist Episcopal church at North Bolton tomorrow when that institution celebrates the seventy-fifth anniversary of its founding. There will be two services, one in the morning at eleven o'clock and another in the afternoon at two o'clock. Expectations are that the old church which was founded



Rev. Edgar C. Tullar

in 1852 will be filled to capacity for the occasion as many former parishioners are planning to attend.  
Rev. Edgar C. Tullar, pastor of the Methodist church in Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn, N. Y., will deliver the sermon at the morning service. At this service, Miss Ethel Von Deck will sing a solo and the church choir will render "The Church's One Foundation."  
In the afternoon, several former ministers will speak, but the main address will be given by Rev. Truman H. Woodward, pastor of the Wapping Federated Church. Rev. Woodward's father, Rev. William Woodward, occupied the pulpit at Quarryville for four years. A trio composed of Mrs. Harold Lee, Mrs. A. N. Skinner and Miss Ethel Skinner, will sing Handel's "Largo."  
**Historical Data.**  
In searching for data concerning the first appearance of Methodists among the hills which were later to become known as Quarryville, it was noted that the history of the church embraces a period reaching back to the beginning of the century when the circuit riders first visited the section. The records show that in 1805 there were three full members in this society. The society gradually grew until in 1829, it became a regular stopping place on what was known at that time as the "Tolland Circuit." On May 11, 1852, it was voted to erect a church. The deed was recorded August 20 of the same year. The trustees were David Sperry, Sanford Steele, Oliver Carpenter, William Keeney, William T. White, Nelson Keeney and Isaac Keeney.

**PEACE**  
BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday-School Lesson Text, Dec. 11.

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## The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

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

### AN ANCIENT TUNNEL'S MYSTERY AND TESTIMONY TO SCRIPTURE

The International Sunday School Lesson for December 11 is, "Isaiah Counsels Rulers"—Isaiah 37:5-11, 14-20, 33:38.

A square slab of limestone in the Constantinople Museum makes a good starting point for this lesson. On it is the oldest Hebrew inscription extant. It was actually cut during the dread days when "The Assyrian came down like a wolf on the fold, His cohorts gleaming with silver and gold."

Here is a contemporary document dealing with the events of this present lesson; and it is one of the most precious treasures of archaeology, which every visitor to Constantinople should examine, as I have repeatedly done.

For this stone is called "The Siloam Inscription," and it records how the two parties of workmen who were frenziedly digging Hezekiah's tunnel met underground the rocks, thus completing the conduit that was to save the city's water supply from capture by Sennacherib. (II Kings 20:20.) So jubilant were the workmen over the successful completion of their task that they inscribed the story of their fortunate meeting on the side of the tunnel. The closing lines, translated, are:—

"And on the day of the piercing through, the diggers struck pick against pick, one over against the other, and there flowed the water in bubbling cubs: and one hundred cubits was the height of the rock over the heads of the diggers."

**A Mystery of Ancient Engineering**

Back of this stone, inscribed twenty-seven hundred years ago, lies a story that increases our sense of the flesh-and-blood reality of this lesson, and our respect for the skill of the servants of King Hezekiah. It all arose from the fact that old Jerusalem, like the present city, had only one living spring of water within its borders, and that really was outside of the old wall, as it is outside of the new. It is now called the Fountain of the Virgin, and it springs from the base of the rock that rises up from the Valley of Kedron, at the south-eastern corner of the city.

If the Assyrians beausted Jerusalem, and captured the only water supply, of course the fate of Hezekiah and his people was sealed. At the news of the approach of Sennacherib, Hezekiah ordered the swift building of a tunnel, from the spring to what is now called the Pool of Siloam, on the southwest of the city. The distance was eighteen hundred feet through solid limestone rock. The conduit had to be graded so that the water would flow, and it had to be excavated one hundred and fifty feet beneath the surface of the rock.

That would be a feat for engineers today, starting from both ends of the tunnel. But here enters an unexplained mystery. The shaft was not driven in a straight line, for some unknown reason—possibly to avoid the tombs of the kings—the tunnel, which is six feet high, was excavated in the form of a letter S. Nevertheless, the two parties of workmen met in the middle, as the Siloam inscription records. Small wonder that they cut the story of their feat on the wall of the excavation. And to this day the water is flowing through Hezekiah's tunnel, from the Fountain of the Virgin to the Pool of Siloam. Any visitor to Jerusalem who does not mind wet feet may himself go through the tunnel, to

learn a lesson in sacred history. What the Spade Has Proven This amazing testimony to the accuracy of the Scripture records is not the only contemporary document concerning the Palestine campaign of Sennacherib. That dread campaign, which laid waste the land of Jerusalem by the resourcefulness and faith of Hezekiah, and by a mysterious interposition of Providence, is related in several Assyrian cuneiform cylinders, preserved in the British Museum. One version of the story—though, like all the ancient monarchs who left boastful records of their reigns he kept silence concerning his defeats. Not until 1844 did archaeology discover confirmation, in the cuneiform tablets, of the Bible's record of the assassination of Sennacherib by his own son. Still more wonderful witnesses to the truth of the Bible story may be expected, for archaeology was never so active and skillful in Bible lands as today. I would recommend to interested readers, as the best popular book on the subject, Prof. Ira M. Price's, "The Monuments and The Old Testament," published by the Judson Press.

As we read these Old Testament records of the affairs of Judah and Israel they seem remote and unreal. Preachers and teachers often present them only for the moral and spiritual lessons which they contain. Yet more than we need homilies, we need facts. Boys and girls, men and women, should be made to understand that Bible history is real history; indeed, the best authenticated ancient history that has come down to us. Bible characters were real human beings, to which anybody who cares to take the trouble may go today. As readers of these Lessons know, I myself have covered the entire area of the Bible, and have written a book upon my travels, "Bible Lands." The few Christian apologetic for this skeptical era lies in the realm of Biblical geography and Biblical history.

A Praying Man Amidst Facts

When the proud Assyrian conqueror attacked Jerusalem, he boastfully defied Jehovah as well as the Jews. The relationship between the two was closer than the arrogant pagan knew. As the message of the Lord which Isaiah returned to the invader expressed it, "Whom hast thou defied and blasphemed? And against whom hast thou exalted thy voice and lifted up thine eyes on high? Even against the Holy One of Israel." As Sennacherib was to learn, it is a awesome thing to fight against God.

Hezekiah was a shrewd statesman, and a skillful warrior, and a genuine reformer; but he was also a praying man, of sincere religious faith, who laid his troubles before the Lord. And his chief counselor was the Prophet Isaiah who possessed that spiritual discernment which is the highest form of wisdom. Happy is the statesman who has a true man of God for his counselor.

No timid trimmer was Isaiah no fearless and abject fawner upon the great. Faith is unflinching. He was the angel of the Lord returned to the conqueror of the world, even at that hour encamped outside of the walls of Jerusalem: "Because of thy raging against me... therefore will I put my hook in thy nose, and my bridle in thy lips, and I will turn thee back by the way by which thou camest."

Startling, sensational, mysterious, overwhelming was the fate of Assyria encamped against Jerusalem—a deliverance ranking in Hebrew history with the crossing of Jehovah's red sea, and smote in the camp of the Assyrians a hundred and four score and five thousand; and when men arose early in the morning, behold, these were all dead bodies." As Byron's familiar lines tell it:—  
"The angel of death, spread his wings on the blast,  
And breathed on the face of the foe as he passed;  
And the eyes of the sleepers waxed deadly and chill,  
And their hearts but once heaved and forever were still."

**SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS**

Praise undeserved is Satire in disguise.—Anon.

We do not love people so much for the good they have done us, as for the good we have done them.—Tolstoy.

Speak to Him, then, for He heareth, And spirit with spirit may meet—  
Closer is He than breathing, And nearer than hands and feet.—Tennyson.

Knowledge, when wisdom is too weak to guide her,— Is like a headstrong horse, that Throws his rider.—Robert Robinson (16580.)

Either civilization must destroy war, or war will destroy civilization.

Justice, Clark of the nited States Supreme Court.

They have sown the wind, and they shall reap the whirlwind.—Hosea 8:7.

A Sabbath well spent brings a week of content, And health for he tails of the morrow: But a Sabbath profaned, whatsoever may be gained, Is a certain forerunner of sorrow.—Sir Matthew Hale.

Hair for the best violin bows comes from white horses.

## Here's the Answer

Chris'mus time has rolled round ag'in an 'ez usual everybody is considerable upset. Some don't git upset till th' last possible minute, an' others is worryin' weeks in advance—but they all goes thru it sooner er later—th' same old nuisance of figgerin' out what t' give fer Chris'mus.

Nobuddy likes t' tackle th' thing, but everybuddy does it year after year—just seems t' be somthin' about Chris'mus time that gets under yer skin an' y'er bound t' do it. Only chances are that after y' fin'y scratch around an' dig out somethin' fer everybody on th' list an' y' think that everything is settin' pretty an' what a good job you done—why it's li'ble t' fall kinda flat an' folks don't seem t' get much kick out o' th' dew-dads y' give 'em, an' th' kids smashes up most o' th' junk fore th' day's over—an' y' wonder what's th' sense to it anyhow. Now ain't it th' truth?

Well here's the answer.— Do yer shoppin' at th' Furniture Store. They ain't no problem to it—cause most everybody's got a home, or will have some day—an' they's so many dozens o' things y' can't go wrong on for anybody's home—an' when they get 'em they'll have somethin' worth while, that'll be a real comfort in owlin' an' usin', not just th' satisfaction of getting a present. They's big things an' little things—cheap things an' dear things—y' kin set yer own style an' pay, at yer convenience.

Yes sir, fer makin' Chris'mus easy an' puttin' some real fun in it fer all hands—spend your Chris'mus money, at th' Furniture Store.

Happy Holmees

# Keith's

Cor. Main & School Sts.  
South Manchester

**"The Place To Buy Furniture"**

## Let His or Her Christmas Gift Be a Gruen Watch

This year a Gruen Watch represents the finest in craftsmanship and material.

Also Hamilton Waltham Illinois Elgin and Swiss Watches

Ivory Sets in Beautiful Gift Boxes ..... \$20 to \$40

Pearl Beads Men's and Women's Stone Rings Be Sure and Save the Coupons We Are Giving With Each Purchase

A drawing of the coupons will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday night, Dec. 24 and the following prizes will be awarded to the first three numbers.

No. 1—Ladies' or Gents' \$50 Gruen Watch.  
No. 2—\$12 Sandwich Plate  
No. 3—\$3 Fountain Pen.

# F. E. BRAY

JEWELER

645 Main Street, Farr Block, South Manchester

CLARENCE H. ANDERSON  
Notary Public  
Insurance in All Its Lines  
647 Main St., Farr Building  
Tel. 1338  
So. Manchester.

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SATURDAY, DEC. 10, 1927.

YOUR BUSINESS

The fact that the special town meeting to consider the purchase of the High school building comes almost on the eve of the holidays should not be permitted to prevent the meeting from being very largely attended

While it seems to be very generally accepted by the townspeople that the proposition to purchase the school will go through with very little opposition, this is one of those highly important matters which must not, by any chance, be left to the disposition of a handful of voters

Because it is always possible, in a slily attended town meeting, for a malcontent group, though representing only a tiny fraction of the voting population, to make serious trouble and even, perhaps, defeat measures of the utmost merit and importance

Frankly we know of no such group opposed to the High school purchase; but since the proposition is one of magnitude and since human nature is much the same in Manchester as elsewhere in the world it would be somewhat extraordinary if no opposition, whatever were to develop

And one thing is certain, that in any such case the objectors never fail to attend the meeting and make themselves heard

So that the one thing necessary to insure Manchester's taking her only right, just and practical course at next Friday's meeting is a large attendance

Because in any largely attended meeting the chronic kickers and obstructionists of this town invariably find themselves in an overwhelmed minority

It is the slimly attended gathering that gives them their occasional opportunity

The proposed purchase of the High school and the proposed purchase of the Connecticut Company's Center street property—an equally meritorious plan—constitute the biggest business to which Manchester's people have been called on to give their sanction in many a day

Every citizen who feels that the town's affairs are his affairs—and that ought to include the whole voting list—should arrange his and her engagements for the coming week in such a way as to leave Friday evening for attendance at the town meeting

NEGLECTING HOOVER

There are two possible candidates for the Republican nomination for the Presidency who, among all others, might fairly be considered as likely to enjoy the favor of President Coolidge as his successor

They are Secretary of Commerce Hoover and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon

One is generally regarded as a leading figure in the race, the other is seldom mentioned—probably less frequently than he is thought about

Mr Mellon is a financial statesman. This country has had very few of that type

And if the 1928 Presidential campaign were, anomalous, coming along three or four years later than it will it is not inconceivable that the country might be very glad to welcome to its Presidency a financial and business genius of the Mellon stamp

But both the times and the fact that Mr Mellon has been made the object of attack by the entire dry element in the party operate to make it unlikely that he will develop into an important factor in the coming contest

Mr Hoover, however, is a peculiarly available candidate

He stands in a somewhat different relationship to the body of American public opinion from that of any other individual

He is a wonder worker. He has a most amazing grasp on big problems

And no man in the world has done so many concrete things for mankind in the mass

To top it all there is not the slightest doubt that his nomination would be highly acceptable to Mr Coolidge

He is almost, if not quite the only conspicuous candidate for the succession who is fully in the President's confidence

It would seem, then, that "Cool-

idge Republicans," if they are genuine in their respect and regard for the President, would be doing a far better thing and displaying far greater loyalty to him, if they were to set themselves to work to ensure the nomination of Mr Hoover, than by continuing to assert that Calvin Coolidge does not mean what he says and is still available

Mr Hoover may well be beaten out of the nomination if the very forces that ought to be organizing for him neglect their job and keep on wasting their breath in demands for Coolidge, while half a dozen competitors are busily at work, some of them with important organizations already effected, in their own interests

MEGALOMANIA

At the forefront of the attempt to exclude Senators-elect Smith of Illinois and Vane of Pennsylvania from the United States Senate rides Jim Reed of Missouri

He belongs to a party which carried the theory of state's rights to such lengths that it backed and fought a great war presumptively in behalf of that principle

Now Reed backs his determination to "malm the Republican party by excluding these two members with the theory that "the power is absolute" in the Senate to admit or reject regularly elected senators for any reason that it sees fit to conjure up, or for no explained reason whatever

If the Senate could do this with newly elected members, there being no warrant of law for it outside the Constitutional provision that Congress shall be the judge of the qualifications of its own membership, there would be no reason why a partisan majority or combination should not, whenever it saw tactical advantage in doing so, throw out any or all of the opposition senators on the ground that their opposition was immoral and injurious to the country

If the employment of money in political campaigns were to invalidate elections, why should not the use of money in the interest of any piece of legislation invalidate that legislation?

A great deal of money was spent to bring about prohibition. Is it conceivable that the validity of the eighteenth amendment or the Volstead act could be attacked on that ground?

Millions of dollars were spent to bring about the prohibition. Is it conceivable that the validity of the eighteenth amendment or the Volstead act could be attacked on that ground?

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FACTS ABOUT CONNECTICUT Compiled by the CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(10) Less Land — More Dwellings.

The amount of land per inhabitant in Connecticut is decreasing. One hundred years ago there was an average of 10 acres per inhabitant, but today there are only 1.8 acres per inhabitant

However, the number of dwellings has steadily increased. In 1920 to accommodate the 311,610 families in the state there were 228,405 dwellings, as compared with 203,404 families and 159,577 dwellings 20 years earlier

Of the 228,405 dwellings in the state in 1920, 37.6 per cent were owned by the occupants and of this number only 33.7 per cent were free of encumbrances

New Haven county, which has the densest population, had the largest number of dwellings, 62,884, with other counties reporting as follows: Fairfield 55,188; Hartford 49,526; New London 20,235; Litchfield 15,058; Windham 10,554; Middlesex 9,302; Tolland 5,568

Monday—Connecticut Draws From Other States.

bad man who will help himself to \$350 hidden in a customer's shoe

But what is to be said of a man who has \$350 and hides it away from his wife, in a shoe or anywhere else? What, other than that he is a mean old thing and a tightwad and a washout and an snide and not fit to have a wife and we hope he chokes

ROTTEN SHOW

Whether or not any of those numerous societies which concern themselves with the protection of America's youth from the corrodng influence of immoral theatrical performances will decide to take action on the Remus trial, probably the rottenest show put on in a decade

Old Master's

She is rich and rare land; Oh! she's a fresh and fair land, She is a dear and rare land. This native land of mine.

No men than hers are braver— Her women's hearts ne'er waver; I'd freely die to save her, And think my lot divine.

—Thomas Osborne Davis; Lines from "My Land."

DAILY ALMANAC

U. S. and Spain sign peace treaty, 1898. First library organized in Buffalo, N. Y., 1816. Mississippi admitted to Union, 1817.

FIGHT AS HOME BURNS

Berlin.—When fire broke out in several farm buildings near Hllcofen recently, flames were sent into two nearby towns

More than half the people in the world live in Asia, on less than one-fourth of the earth's surface.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—Senator J. Boom-boom McWhorter, who is now regarded as a presidential candidate

Some of his proposals are somewhat advanced and his platform does not sound very much like the president's message, but the McWhorter measures are certain to get the senator plenty of publicity

All wise-cracks to the effect that Senator McWhorter is a pussyfoot who dodges vital issues or straddles them to get votes are demolished by his ringing declaration of principle on prohibition

The senator's friends such as they are, strongly advised him to avoid this subject because it was full of dynamite and because the senator's statements concerning it had often been construed as happy

"What we must strive for in handling this tremendous question is not only to satisfy everybody, but to make everybody happy," says the McWhorter statement

"That means that we must pass legislation which will meet the enthusiastic approval of both wets and dries

"The solution is extremely simple, when you come to think of it

"We will pass laws doubling or tripling the penalties on all bootleggers or others caught with liquor in their possession

"Both parties undoubtedly will agree to these measures and if they are passed simultaneously or most vexatious issue will be removed from the coming campaign

"If we must have taxes, let's another operetta

Barely over his thirties, he has made himself a millionaire with successes such as "Rose Marie"

Barrett Cormack, a young newspaperman from Chicago, has written the best brook play of the year; at Ann Preston Bridges, a recent graduate of Smith College, has written "Coquette," an outstanding Broadway hit

And so it goes. New names, now and then, new ideas

They play the eternal melody to which Manhattan dances. They supply the fuel for the many fires

Which reminds me that outstanding new leaders of the motion picture industry during the past two years are still in their thirties; two operators of big New York chain stores graduated into their thirties not more than a year or so ago

and the fellow who stops you in front of a theater to beg dimes is likely to be but a little more than forty

GILBERT SWAN.

tax things that nobody wants. The unthinking person will say that if we tax things like that we won't collect any money, but they don't know economics or human nature

Take quahaugs, for instance. Hardly anybody eats quahaugs now, but if a stiff tax were applied to quahaugs the price would go up and as soon as they were expensive everybody would have to have them and the quahaug tax would become a huge source of revenue

Quahaug chowder and quahaug pie aren't so bad anyway. Obviously, this same principle holds good for other foods and commodities

"I don't propose to appropriate much money for food control. My bill will provide for a few more levees, but it will also provide for fish nets strung across the broad expanse of that great river, so that all the fish may be sold to make the repairs and improvements pay for themselves

"As for farm relief, everybody knows that all the farmer wants, down in the bottom of his heart, is promises. Promises have always taken care of the farmer in the past and they're good enough now

The only trouble is that we haven't promised him enough. My farm relief bill will demand a number of new promises for the farmer which have never been made before. The other party won't dare oppose them

"If my colleagues listen to me, we'll dispose of Mr. Smith and Mr. Vane with neatness and dispatch. All that's necessary is a resolution which will keep them off the floor and in their offices, with provision that we will send for their votes by messenger whenever they are needed. They will not be permitted to vote except when necessary

Other McWhorter proposals include laws providing toothpicks for desks in the Senate, punishment for pages who laugh at senators behind their backs, bigger and better cuspidors, larger hunks of pie in the Senate restaurants and dollar bills printed on pink paper

Senator McWhorter's colleagues were slow to comment on his program, but some admitted that he showed a splendid grasp of political and economic principles

FINDS ANOTHER MICROBE Paris.—A new and deadly microbe has been discovered by Dr. Vilbert, head of the Pasteur Institute at Kanda, French Guinea

It is a spiral bacillus, discovered on chimpanzees and produces a contagious disease similar to yellow fever. Dr. Vilbert contracted the disease, but recovered

"A Clock for Every Room" Suggests Gift Clocks. Colonial Mantel Clocks are gaining favor for living room and bedroom use. The one sketched has 8 day movement and antiques dial. \$11.48. Solid Mahogany Hall Clocks \$69. The most exceptional value in a quality Grandfather Clock we have ever seen. Genuine Honduras mahogany; genuine imported movements—domestic movements will not do! Finest cabinet work throughout. Nationally known "Colonial" make. WATKINS BROTHERS GIFTS FOR EVERYONE

Jewelers THE GIFT SUPREME. The Supreme Gift for Him A WATCH Everything you want your Christmas gift to have—beauty that endures, accuracy and dependability that will last throughout the years.. A 19 jewel watch. \$30.00 and up. Below we have named a list of other gifts suitable for "HIM" Ruby Ring \$13.00 and up, Waltham Chain \$4.50 up, Emblem Charms \$4.00 up, Scarf Pins \$5.75 up, Gold Knives \$6.00 up, Cuff Buttons \$4.50 up, Strap Watch \$16.00 up, Cigar Lighters \$7.50 up, Bill Folds, Gold Mountings \$8.50 up, Key Containers \$2.50 up, Traveling Sets \$5.50 up, Military Sets \$4.75 up, Cigarette Cases \$6.00 up, Belt and Buckle \$3.75 up, Dish Sets \$7.50 up, Signet Rings \$5.75 up, Fountain Pens \$4.00 up, Belt Charm \$8.75 up, Dress Sets \$5.00 up, Field Glasses \$15.00 up, Silver Toilet Set \$16.00 up, Emblem Pins \$2.00 and up, Pencils \$2.50 and up, Correspondence Paper \$2.00 and up, Leather Cigarette Case \$3.00 and up. What better for her than a FLAWLESS DIAMOND perfectly cut, set in a beautiful carved 18 carat white gold mounting, priced at \$21.00 to \$400.00. Below we have made a list of other gifts suitable for "HER" Wrist Watches \$18.00 and up, Aquamarine Rings \$10.00 and up, Mesh Bags \$5.50 and up, Cuff Pins \$3.00 and up, Pendant and Chain \$9.00 and up, Pen and Pencil Set \$6.50 and up, Desk Sets \$6.00 and up, Cameo Brooches \$7.50 and up, Diamond Bar Pins \$16.00 and up, Vanities \$3.75 and up, Flexible Bracelets \$8.00 and up, Rosaries \$7.50 and up, Leather Bags \$5.25 and up, String of Pearls \$19.00 and up, Correspondence Paper \$2.50 and up, Day by Day Books \$5.00 and up, Toilet Sets \$17.50 and up, Thimbles, gold band \$2.25 and up, Stone Set Rings \$25.00 and up, Brass Desk Sets \$10.00 and up, Desk Clock \$25.00 and up, Piece of Sterling Ware \$2.00 and up, Cameo Ring \$12.00 and up, Slave Bracelets \$3.00 and up, Friendship Brooches \$3.00 and up. A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Article Until Xmas. This Store's Service Is Yours to Enjoy, No Matter How Much or Little You Expect to Pay. THE DEWEY-RICHMAN CO. JEWELERS, STATIONERS, SILVERSMITHS. The Home of Gifts That Last. 767 Main Street, South Manchester.

He'll Do His Christmas Shopping Early. I THINK I'M HENPECKED. MRS. POLY TAX. FARM RELIEF. FLOOD RELIEF. BOWLING DAM. NAVY APPROPRIATIONS. PROHIBITION. TAX REDUCTION. CONGRESS. WATERS WAYS. DON WOOTTON.

Herald Advertising Pays—Use It

# Alamens Left! Sashay All! Cut A Pigeon Up The Hall!

**For Many Years Professor Louis Beebe Has Been Directing Old Fashioned Dances Throughout the State—He Tells All About Them.**

"Professor Lou Beebe, prompter". How many times has that legend been printed on ticket to old fashioned dances? Nobody has any idea of just how many times, but it has been quite a number in the past 45 years.

It is a legend that assures the ticket purchaser of an old fashioned dance that will be prompted as an old fashioned dance should, in the old fashioned manner by an old fashioned prompter. It means that the dance will be just the same as similar dances were many years ago.

In short, it means a good time for everybody. They have become used to Lou Beebe and they have implicit faith in him. He knows his public and his public knows him. That is why he is in constant demand at old fashioned dances, so much so that he is unable to fill all his engagements at times.

Some weeks he works every night. One week not long ago he had eight engagements with six days in which to fill them. He had to send substitutes to some of them. That's how popular he is.

**The Interview**  
He didn't exactly know what to say in regard to old fashioned dancing, he said, but he would try. He had always liked old fashioned dancing, both as a participant and a prompter. It sort of came natural to him and he stayed with it.

Now he is without a doubt the best prompter in this section, if not of all Connecticut. People who attend old fashioned dances as a general thing will cheerfully agree that he is in a class by himself.

People know the difference. They could tell before they even came near the dance hall if he were prompting or not. They would hear his voice if he were there, unless they were deaf.

It is that kind of a voice. Not loud, but possessed of immense carrying power. It has to be heard above the music of the orchestra, and nobody who has missed one of the calls that the professor has made.

**Remarkable Voice**  
It is a ringing voice and it seems to improve with age. Mr. Beebe is never bothered with colds, at least not in a good many years, so his voice has never been impaired. The music of it makes it better, he thinks.

They say that they have heard his voice in Manchester when he was prompting in Buckland once. Members of his family were sitting in their home at 108 Oakland street when Mr. Beebe was prompting at the Buckland school. It was a clear night and they claim to have heard every one of the calls that he made. Buckland is quite a distance from Oakland street, but the voice came over the distance as distinct and clear as a bell.

**Dance Revival**  
Old fashioned dances seemed in danger of going out of existence, but with a prompter like Lou Beebe the revival that started several years ago brought them back to such an extent that they almost supplanted the fox trot and other collegiate figures that are being done by the younger people today.

It all started in the country towns. Older people in the country wanted to gather somewhere once a week or so and talk things over. They had their telephones, but they couldn't use them all the time and the families lived so far apart that they had difficulty in making trips between them.

They had to have some place to collect and visit. Most of the small towns like Bolton and Andover have town halls, some of them with only kerosene lamps, it is true, but big enough for the whole town to get into. These were utilized and Saturday night old fashioned dances were started.

An atmosphere of camaraderie and good fellowship hovered over the dances from the first and in a short while the people from towns such as Manchester, Rockville, Willimantic and even Hartford heard of the good times to be had in the small communities at the old fashioned dances.

Soon a good deal of the patronage of the country dances came from the towns. The older people found themselves almost crowded out. Other small communities organized similar dances and for a while winter there were practically no modern dances in the state.

**Younger Folks Interested**  
The fortunate towns had Mr. Beebe as prompter. The old people knew him and it was not long before the younger set knew him too. They watched the advertisements to see where Mr. Beebe was

## Second Best Butter Maker in U. S. Is the Town's Best Dance Prompter.

Most people know Louis Beebe as a prompter of old fashioned dances. That is how he became famous in Manchester. Few know him as the second-best butter maker in the United States. It's the truth. Lou Beebe learned his trade at the Wapping Creamery and for 28 years has been an expert butter maker. His triumph came when he competed at the World's Fair in St. Louis and won second prize among a field of hundreds of competitors from all over America for the national butter-making championship.

prompting, and it soon became evident that the dances at which he worked would be better attended than if he were absent. Probably it was because the younger people grew a little tired of modern dancing that they turned to the old fashioned sets. The rapid changes in the manner of executing the fox trot came so suddenly that many of the younger men and women found themselves hard put to accustom themselves to them.

**Changing Fashions**  
It became so that a person would be popular at a dance one week and would go to the same place the next week to find the dancing he had done the week before had "gone out" and that an entirely new step had been evolved. If he didn't know the new step he wasn't so popular, and most of the times that this happened he was disgusted.

Old fashioned dances, however, never changed. They stayed as they had for so many years and once they were learned the dancer's education was complete. Styles in old fashioned dances do not change. There is not the formality of asking somebody to dance, and there is a little more of the old fashioned enjoyment about an old fashioned dance.

To learn the old fashioned dances, however, is an education in itself, there are so many of them. Each is different, but a skillful prompter can usually make his dancers know what they are expected to do.

**Many Changes**  
Every dance has its separate changes and each change is called by the prompter just before it is about to occur. This holds true in the quadrilles but is not so rigidly adhered to in the contra dance. Incidentally, these two are the principal old dances, although each has many changes.

An example of the contra dance is the Virginia Reel one of the most common of the dances. In this dance the six or eight couples do the same thing; in routine, each couple after the other until all have done it.

**Contra dances are easy,** Professor Beebe says. "I prompt for the first two or three couples, and after that they do their steps with the music. Sometimes I get into the dance myself and prompt while dancing."

He does a lot of that and it is a common sight to see him stepping around with the rest of them, looking up now and then to shout an order. He is never known to have become mixed up in his changes, because they have become so fixed in his mind that one follows the other always to the logical conclusion of the dance.

He began his prompting in the days when kitchen dances were popular. The kitchen dance usually began with a sleigh ride to some country home. Arrived at the place, the elder was brought out, doughnuts passed around and the old fiddler would tune up his instrument. If there were carpets on the floor—an unusual condition in one of those homes—it would be removed so that the dancers would not be bothered with it.

**Money Musks!**  
Tuned up, the fiddler would start "Money Musks!"

The couples lined up, the prompter took his place and the fiddler played the first few bars. After he had become really started the prompter would begin by calling out the movements for the dance. There might be three or four rooms full of dancers so to take care of them all the prompter would stand in the doorway between two of them so that all might hear.

From Money Musks it went to Hull's Victory, to the Virginia Reel, through the whole category, and the dance usually wound up in the small hours of the morning. "I did a lot of dancing in those days," Professor Beebe told the interviewer. "After a while I began to memorize the changes and soon they were fixed in my mind. I then started to prompt and after a year or two of that I almost stopped dancing all together."

"Soon they were after me all of the time and I guess the only thing I have done for the past 45 years outside of my regular work is prompting."

He has prompted in Manchester and in nearly every town in this part of Hartford county, and a good many places in Tolland and Windham counties also.

**A Busy Man**  
To show the traveling he does, he mentioned some coming engagements. They include dances to be held in towns all the way between Hartford and Norwich. There is one fiddler in Norwich who is in great demand for old fashioned

## Dance Prompter



Prof. Louis Beebe

its quality from the start to the finish.

"One night I got a call from Coventry which I was living in Andover. It was spring and the roads were muddy. I didn't want to take the horse out so I decided to walk to the hall."

"I plodded the whole distance on the muddy roads and arrived there in time to start the dance. When it was about half over it began to rain torrents. The rain continued until 12 o'clock, the time set for the end of the dance, but the dancers did not want to go home in the storm. Dances all Night."

"They kept on dancing and I got out of that hall at dawn. The five-mile walk home stared me in the face and I got there about seven o'clock in the morning, just in time to go to work."

"Those people took their old-fashioned dancing seriously. 'Young people don't want old-fashioned dancing now,' Mr. Beebe declares. 'They go to dances and they want to dance with the same partner all of the time. They are afraid that they wouldn't be able to do the old times and they don't want to go to all the trouble to learn.'

**Plenty of Variety**  
As far as variety is concerned, Mr. Beebe says there is plenty of it in the old fashioned dances. Some of them he names, Hull's Victory, Figure, the Tempest, the Lady Washington, Opera Reel, Money Musks, and others. Those are quadrilles and the variations of the movements are without number.

The round dances of the past have completely disappeared. He speaks of the schottische and the polka. Now those two names are only heard when people talk about musical compositions.

Only the waltz remains and even that has changed. Instead of the graceful, stately rhythm, it has degenerated in most instances into a modification of the fox trot, not so fast or so awkward as the fox trot, and still not so slow or as graceful as the waltz.

The waltz, as danced by a pair of old people and by a young couple presents a contrast of development. The old people do it as it should be done while the younger people inject their own ideas into it. Some of those ideas are not so good.

But in spite of it all Lou Beebe goes cheerfully on, nodding at the orchestra leader to start.

"First four, up to the right and all hands around!"

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## CHURCHES

### SALVATION ARMY

Band Sunday.  
The meetings all day will be in charge of the band.  
Morning, 11:00 o'clock—Bandmaster Addy and Bandsman Fred Clough. Evening at 6:30 band broadcast from W T I C—5:30 to 6:00.  
Night meeting, 7:30—Bandsman James Munsie and Band Sergeant Jack Lyons.  
If you're feeling rather lonely  
And maybe a little blue,  
Just come along to the Army  
And I'll tell you what we'll do.  
We'll drive away your loneliness  
And the blues will disappear  
And you'll soon be feeling happy  
And glad because you're here.  
The band sergeant would appreciate seeing a full attendance of bandsmen at 11:00 o'clock holiness meeting.

### ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. H. F. R. Storchholz, Pastor  
10:00 a. m.—Morning service in German.  
11:00 a. m.—Sunday school.

### CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

H. O. Weber, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9 a. m.  
English services 10 a. m.  
German services 11 a. m.  
Monday, 7 p. m.—Boys Scouts.  
Wednesday, 6:30 p. m.—Willing Workers Society.  
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Senior choir.  
Friday, 7:30 p. m.—English choir.  
Saturday, 9-11 a. m.—German school and religious instruction.  
Next Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. the teachers and children of the Sunday school will meet to rehearse Christmas music.

## TEST ANSWERS

Here is one solution to the LETTER GOLF puzzle on the comic page:

R	E	A	D
R	O	A	D
R	O	O	D
R	O	O	K
B	O	O	K

### THREE TO FIVE MINUTES to FORTY THEATRES AND ALL SHOPS

**HOTEL ST. JAMES**  
TIMES SQUARE  
NEW YORK CITY  
just off Broadway at  
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Much favored by  
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## TALCOTTVILLE

Rev. Frank L. Moore of Denver, Colorado, Western Secretary of the American Board of Missions will occupy the pulpit at Talcottville church on Sunday morning.



## If You Like Floral Types Of Wallpaper

We have them too. A variety of pleasing patterns that will suit you we feel sure.

**John I. Olson**  
Painting and Decorating  
Contractor.  
999 Main St. Johnson Block  
South Manchester

## Violin Outfits FOR CHRISTMAS \$10 to \$300 Fine Selection Kemp's

## GOOD TRADE

Two Scots were coming out of a vaudeville show. Well, that was a grand jigger, Jock remarked. "What!" exclaimed the other. "He was the worst I ever saw." A form of baseball was played in Egypt in 2000 B. C.

## Gifts Long Remembered

Think! Will the gifts you give soon be gone and forgotten?  
If they are beautiful Hotpoint gifts, they will be reminders of the giver every day through long years of usefulness.

SOME gifts you might give loved ones at Christmas would last several happy days. Some would become old or worn out after a few months. But Hotpoint gifts are permanent. When they are treasured heirlooms they will be beautiful and useful.

Yet Hotpoint gifts may be quite economical. There are suitable Hotpoint gifts for as little as \$2.95—or as much as \$455.00. Each is an unequalled value at its price and of a quality famous for over a generation. We have DeLuxe Traveling in a Day Iron Set, \$6.95. Hotpoint gifts on display. Come in early while our stock is complete.

**Hotpoint**  
The Manchester Electric Co.  
773 Main Street TEL. 1700

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Sweeping Reduction on McKay Skid-Not Tire Chains

30x3 1/2 - - - - 99¢ each  
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## Full Line of Goodyear & Firestone TIRES and TUBES

Lowest price in town.  
U. S. L. Auto and Radio Batteries  
Charged to rent and for sale.

Cars greased thoroughly in 30 minutes.  
Colonial Gas, Beacon and Mobil Oils and Accessories.

# P. J. MORIARTY

Cor. West Center and McKee Streets. TEL. 566

What, No Santa Claus!



What's this? Tears, before Christmas time! The big brother knows there's small chance of Santa Claus ever finding them in their bleak little house on the east side and accepts the condition philosophically...

"MAN, WOMAN, SIN" IS GILBERT'S BEST Feature at State Theater Tomorrow and Monday Said to Be Excellent—Two Features Here Today.

John Gilbert's new picture, "Man, Woman and Sin," the feature at the State theater tomorrow and Monday, is said to be even better than either "Twelve Miles Out" or "Flesh and the Devil." Critics said that Gilbert had reached the limit in the production of these two successes...

WTIC Travelers Insurance Co. Hartford 535.4 m. 560 k. c.

Program for Saturday 8:00 p. m.—R. C. A. Program with Walter Damrosch and Symphony Orchestra from N. B. C. Studios

CONSTANCE TALMADGE IN CIRCLE FEATURE

"Breakfast at Sunrise" Showing Here Tomorrow and Sunday—Is One of Two Features Constance Talmadge's greatest film is showing at the Circle theater today and tomorrow.

"Breakfast at Sunrise" and is being shown in conjunction with "Hands Off," a Western with Fred Humes in the leading role.

"Best Dressed"



Simply attired in a soft blue velvet dress, Thelma Luksay was chosen as the best dressed girl at the food show in Washington, D. C., the other day. Thelma is 18.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, December 10 "The Sultan of Sulu," with Frank Moulton, comedian, a member of the original cast, in his old role, will be presented at the Philco hour...

Leading DX Stations.

475.9—WBS, ATLANTA—630. Philco hour with WJZ. 475.9—WBS, ATLANTA—630. Philco hour with WJZ.

Secondary Eastern Stations.

272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100. 7:45—Sport talk: Seaside City. 7:55—WEEI, BOSTON—520.

Sunday, December 11.

Stars of opera and internationally known concert artists, who have filled the program of the Atwater Kent radio hour each Sunday evening for more than two years...

Leading DX Stations.

272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100. 5:15—Twilight concert hour. 5:15—Twilight concert hour.

Secondary Eastern Stations.

272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100. 7:30—Children's period. 7:45—Evensong: Baptist sermon.

A THOUGHT

Now faith is the substance of things hoped for; the evidence of things not seen.—Heb. 11:1.

GOOD REASON

Suitor: Sir, I am very anxious to marry your daughter. Her Dad: Anxious, eh? Ever been married before? Suitor: No, sir.

GOOD PROVIDER

Mr. Cannibal: Do you mind if I bring a friend home for dinner? Judge.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

SELECTMEN'S MEETING. The regular public meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held at the Municipal building Monday evening, Dec. 13, 1927, at 8 p. m.



Perfect Refrigeration

SIMPLIFIED—QUIET—ECONOMICAL

Not only the recipient of such a wonderful gift as the General Electric Refrigerator, but every other member of the household will enjoy this "modern servant" and its installation in your home for Christmas will mean a lifetime of comfort and relief from the refrigeration problem.

We will install this popular type of electric refrigeration in your home on a very easy form of gradual payments, particulars of which we will gladly furnish to any interested parties.

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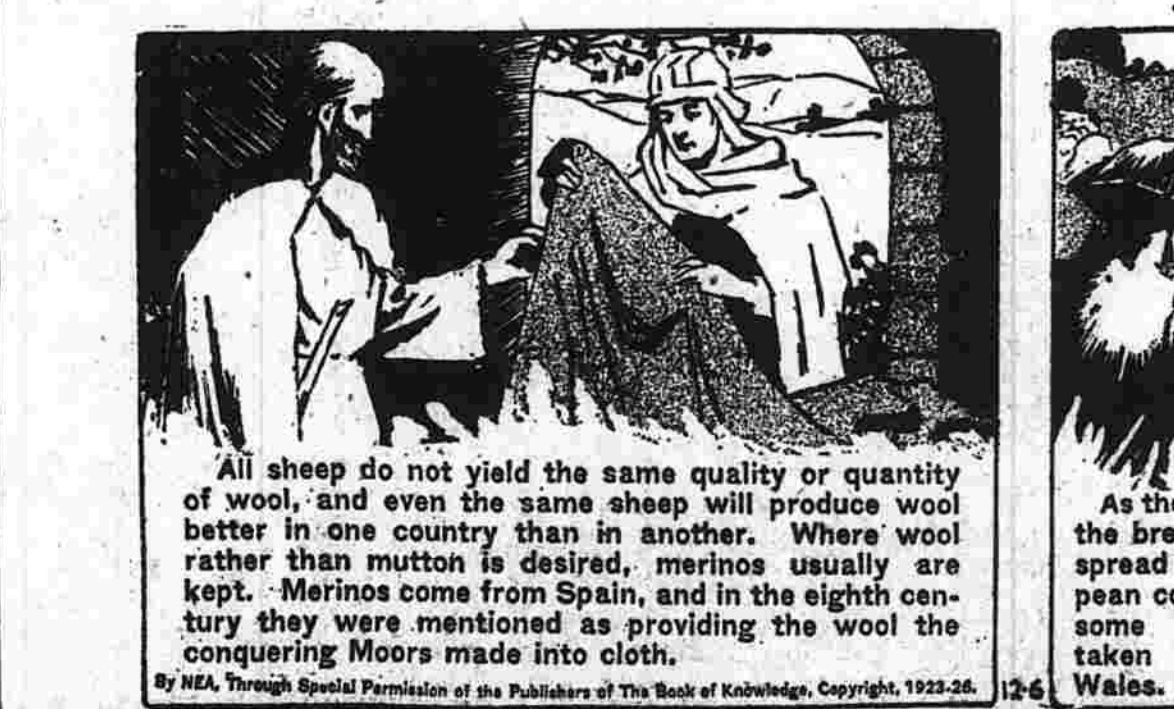
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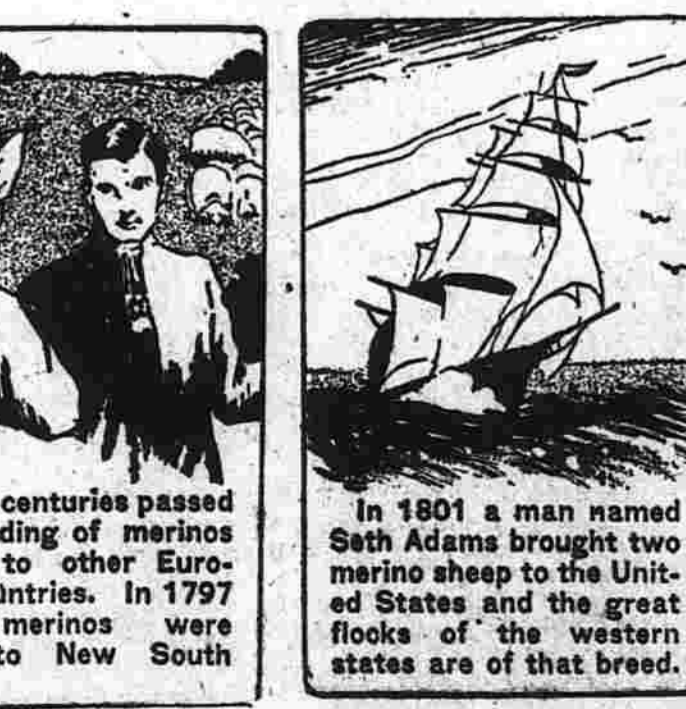
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Please send me your descriptive book on the simplified General Electric Refrigerator. Name Address

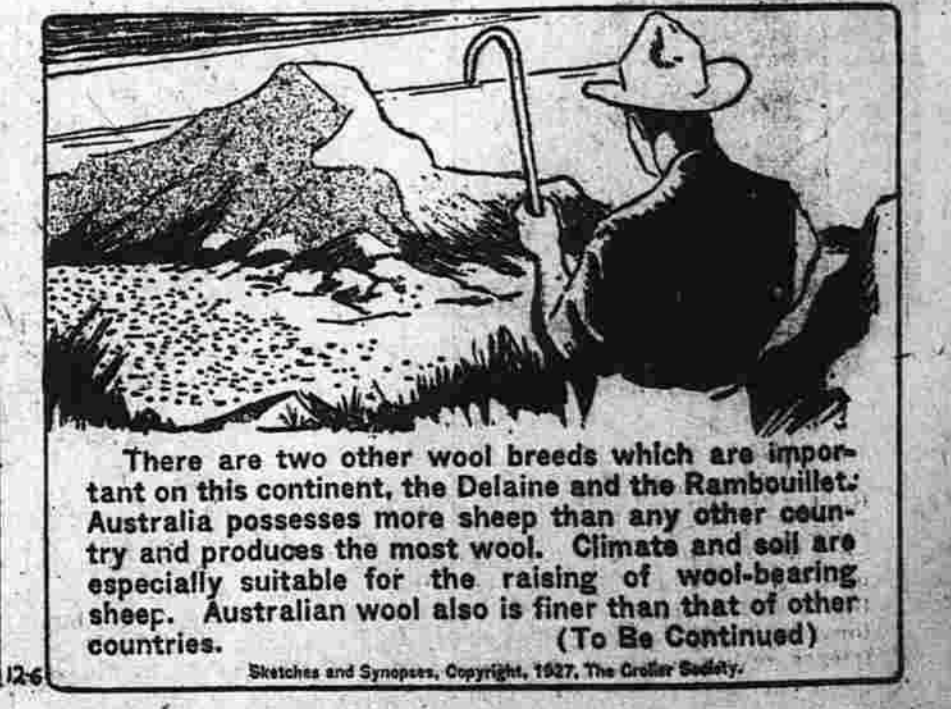
THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (156) Kinds of Sheep



All sheep do not yield the same quality or quantity of wool, and even the same sheep will produce wool better in one country than in another. Where wool rather than mutton is desired, merinos usually are kept.



In 1801 a man named Seth Adams brought two merino sheep to the United States and the great flocks of the western states are of that breed.



There are two other wool breeds which are important on this continent, the Delaine and the Rambouillet. Australia possesses more sheep than any other country and produces the most wool.

## GERMANY, ITALY, RUSSIA EUROPE'S GREAT QUESTIONS

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the last of a series of six articles on the European situation by Milton Bronner, European correspondent for The Herald and NEA Service.

**By MILTON BRONNER**  
NEA Service Writer

**London, Dec. 10.**—Take a map of Europe. Mark the countries whose future is in doubt. You'll have to put a question mark on every one of them.

The war and its aftermaths have given each its problem, just as tremors follow great quakes. The great eruption has been followed by the tremors of industrial depression, political upheaval and general anxiety.

But the largest question marks will have to be placed upon Germany, Italy and Russia.

**Germany's Doubt**  
Germany already has accomplished miracles. It has stabilized its currency as practically the pre-war figure. It has so far made its payments of war reparations under the Dawes plan. It has cut down its unemployment by less than half a million compared to Great Britain's million. It has resumed its old industrial ways. Its cities once more look bright and busy.

But much of Germany's future and Europe's future for peace or war hinges upon the political contest between the monarchists and the republicans. The monarchy made the war. The republic is liquidating its aftermath.

The United States, Great Britain and especially France, can do much to help the young republic. If the way is made easier for the average German, if Germany is assisted to some measure of prosperity, the republic will be founded on a firm basis. This is not true yet.

**Sigh for Lost Laurels**  
There is a powerful monarchist party in Germany. All the princelings who were kicked off their thrones, all the courtiers who surrounded them, all the monarchist officers who found a career in a big army and navy, all the higher hierarchy of the one-time state church, most of the higher judges, most of the old professors in the universities, are convinced monarchists.

They sigh for the old days of place and privilege. They are backed by the rich Junker class which owns the great agricultural lands. Many of the powerful industrialists and monarchists. They have a powerful and active press. Secret organizations of army veterans or of young men who are drilling themselves, provide the weapon for a "putch" if the time is ever ripe.

On the other hand, the mass of ordinary business men, a large part of the lower middle class and over 50 per cent of the workmen are for the republic. They constitute the Democratic, the Centre and Socialist parties. In the Reichsbanner they have an organization devoted to the defense of the republic. The republic means a continuance in the paths of peace. The monarchy probably would mean dreams of revenge and new wars.

**Italy's Experiment**  
Italy is the scene of one of the greatest experiments of modern times. Mussolini and his Fascists have passed their heyday and their testing time has come. The Parliament is an echo of Mussolini's wishes. The press is free. Political opposition in the open, at least, is over.

But now Mussolini is facing not men, but economic facts. It will require all his undoubted genius to solve the pressing economic problems of his country.

In the early days of Fascism, when Bolshevism and Communism were stamped out, Italian industry flourished. The lira was cheap, wages were low and exports were largely kept out. Mussolini has stabilized the lira. The working man has suddenly discovered an unbridgeable chasm between his wages and what he wants to buy. The government tried to assist him by ordering that retail prices must come down.

Many little merchants have been unable to comply and have been forced to close their shops, not by Mussolini, but by the inexorable march of world prices. Not only the workmen are being tried in these hard times, but also the great industrialists.

Says M. Beni, president of the General Confederation of Italian Industry, promptly:  
"Many enterprises will have to give up their profits, even submit to losses. The most feeble will not be able to resist these inevitable trials in a time of financial sanitation. We must reduce the cost of production. We cannot reduce wages, because we cannot impose on the workers such sacrifices because of the stabilization of the lira. The state, on its side, ought to reduce the costs of freight and to reduce taxes if it can do so without injuring its budget. We can then reduce unemployment by preparing normal production."

Well, that is all the miracle Italy expects, its miracle man,—normal budget, normal production, low prices for food and rents, lower freights, lower taxes. Upon his success or failure may hinge the future of the Fascist state.

**Russia's Troubles**  
In Russia the leaders of the 500,000 or 1,000,000 Bolsheviks, who have imposed their will upon a people numbering 150,000,000, are having troubles of their own. While seeking everywhere in the world to undermine constituted authority and constitutional government, they are fighting among themselves.

Those stubborn things,—economic facts and human greed,—are proving too strong for Bolshevik theories. The ruling Bolshevik group counts upon Stalin, Yarovskiy, Astroff, Slepoff, Granovskiy and others are slowly but surely having an orientation towards the much-hated capitalist civilization.

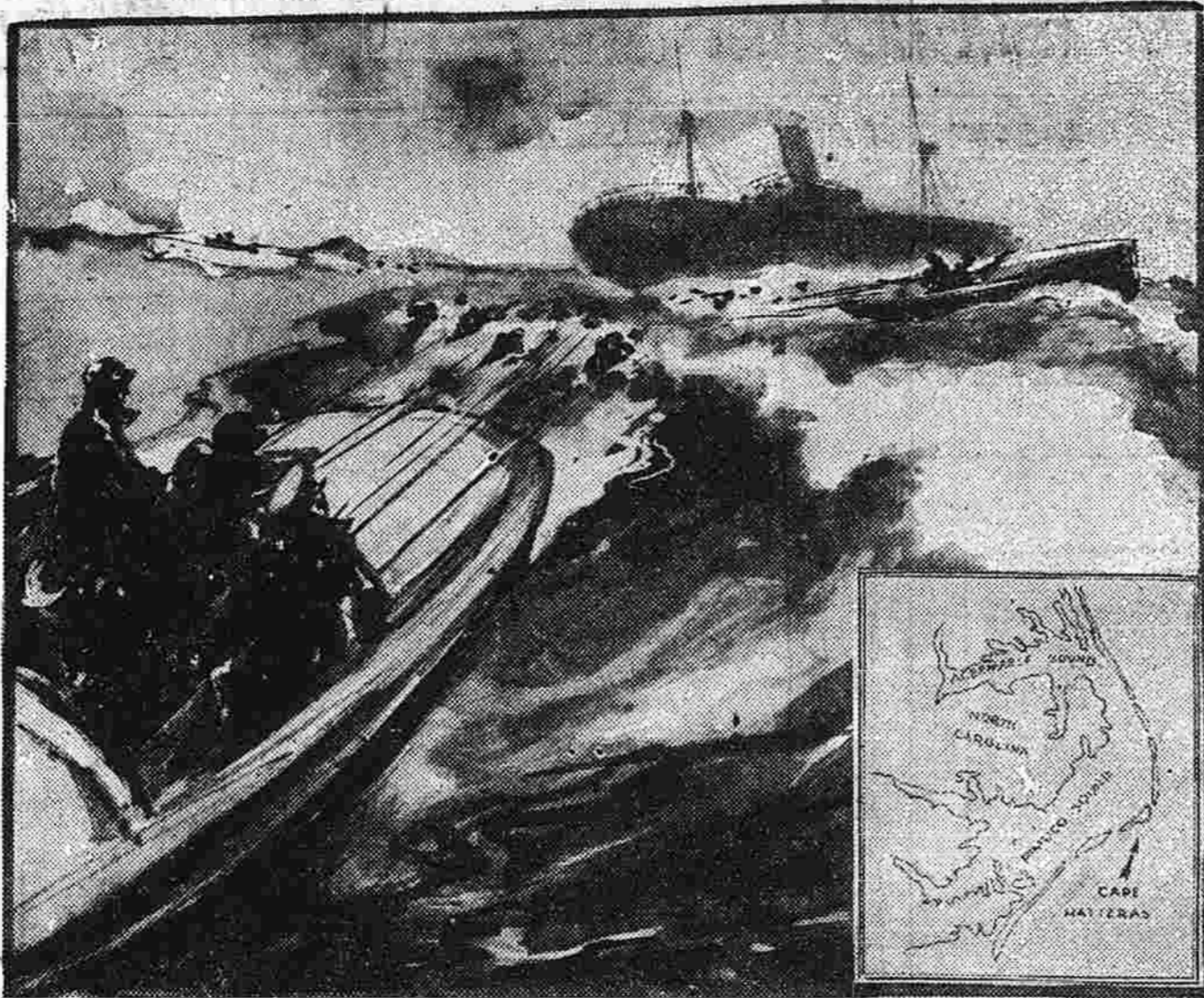
The theorists complain of the Stalin ruling group that the interests of the factory workers are being sacrificed to the interests of the Soviet bureaucracy and the new bourgeoisie. Instead of trying for a rapid industrialization of the country, Stalin attaches first importance to the countryside. But even in the country they say his policy is wrong, because he is leaning on the "kulaki," the well-to-do inhabitants of the villages, whereas the village poor are losing all their influence.

They say Stalin, to win the peasants who produce the food, has lowered the prices of the goods the city workers manufacture. This has intensified working hours and kept wages down. It has increased unemployment.

It may yet come to a civil war between the country and the city.

**PIRATES HOLD CAPTAIN**  
London, Dec. 10.—Word was received today from Captain W. C. Lalor, master of the British ship Singtan, who was kidnapped by Chinese pirates when his vessel was seized in the Yangtze river a short distance below Ichang, saying that he is being held prisoner aboard a sampan, and that he is suffering from a wound in the leg, according to news dispatches from Hong Kong.

## HOW THEY SAVED THE CREW OF THE CIBAO



History of the U. S. Coast Guard was embellished by an extraordinary rescue feat when the steamship Cibao went on the rocks off Cape Hatteras, on the North Carolina coast, during a storm. Here is an artist's conception of it. High waves threatened to dash the Coast Guardmen's small boats to pieces against the side of the Cibao when they approached the stricken ship. Ropes then were thrown to the Cibao's crew. They tied these around their waists, jumped into the swirling sea, and were towed three miles to shore and safety. Several were unconscious when land was reached, but they were revived. The inset map shows the rescue scene.

## Joan Is Collegians' Pet, But Never Was Co-Ed



Joan Crawford

Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 10.—Whenever a Joan Crawford film shows in a college town, the theater manager has to sit up until the wee small hours of the morning to count the box office receipts.

The reason is that Joan—well, she's just Joan. After seeing her on the screen it's easy to understand her popularity. After spending an evening with her, her large following is even more understandable.

Some months ago the writer was talking to a Yale student. The subject eventually drifted around to movies.

"Who is your favorite actress?" the student was asked.

"Joan Crawford," he replied. "And she's not only my favorite, but the toast of every man at Yale. At least three-quarters of the students have pictures of Joan in their rooms. And the others are trying to get photos."

**Co-Ed But Never Collegian**  
Joan—no one can ever call her Miss Crawford, she's just not that kind—has never been to college. But she's the most typical co-ed on the silver sheet. She is just a big-hearted American flapper, always ready to do anything for anybody. And she gets that personality across to the camera.

The biggest percentage of Joan's "fan" mail comes from college students, both men and women. Her letters bear the crests of practically every college fraternity in the United States. Many are invitations to collegiate "formals." In the two years she has been in pictures, Joan has received invitations to 2640 such affairs. And she has been asked to lead the annual "prom" at 36 different state universities.

"I have never tried to account for my popularity among university students," declares Joan. "Perhaps it's because I like them. The boys from the colleges are the finest in America."

**Popular There, Too**  
"The average collegian likes fun and knows how to have it. And that's what I want—lots of fun."

Joan knows whereof she speaks too. She is as popular in the cinema colony as she is among the university men. Yet, despite her many invitations, she is usually seen at various dances with students.

A couple of months ago Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer sent a company to West Point to film a picture at the famous military academy. Joan was a member of the troupe. Her rating there is best explained by the fact that the caucets gave a "hop" solely in her honor. It never had been done before except for Princess Ileana of Rumania. But then, anyone would break a precedent for beautiful, vivacious Joan.

## 'HUGO WEST' AND 10 CHILDREN ON TOUR OF WORLD

### Argentinian Novelist Is Giving Family Big Treat With Prize Money.

London.—Dr. G. Martinez Zuviria, better known to the world as "Hugo West" Argentinian's most famous novelist, is successfully performing a feat which probably has never before been attempted— that of making a world tour with his wife and ten children whose ages range from 1 to 15, and three servants.

Those who know the troubles and worries of making a world tour

with only a hand grip for company will realize that Dr. Zuviria is something of a hero to have ever attempted such a task; yet the doctor is having a good time.

Is Not Worried.  
Slim, brown-eyed and youthful looking, he is not in the least worried by the responsibility of shepherding his youthful "flock" from continent to continent. The author of several successful novels, he recently gained the Argentine Government's literature prize of \$15,000, and he decided to spend the money on travel tickets for himself and family.

Coming from Buenos Aires he had to have seven state cabins, he told reporters on his arrival in London. "and when we arrived here we were obliged to charter a special omnibus. In London we are occupying two flats.

"When we go sight-seeing together we have to hire three large automobiles. Our baggage consists of 48 trunks, and no doubt that will be added to as we go along."

Dr. Zuviria admitted that sometimes he was just a little bothered to remember the names of all of his children at once, but said that

generally none of them were forgotten.

**On To Paris**  
From London the family touring party will go to Paris, and thence to the South of France, where a halt will be made for three months while the heart of the family writes another novel, German and Spain will then be visited. Coming back to England, they will sail to New York. From New York they will go to San Francisco and thence to Japan, to which country they have received an official invitation.

From Japan they will journey westward to England, where Matilde, Gustavo, Graziella, and Ruth are to be left to be educated, and then the rest of the family return home.

Dr. Zuviria does not yet dare to calculate the cost of the tour, but admits that it will probably cost him a "little fortune."

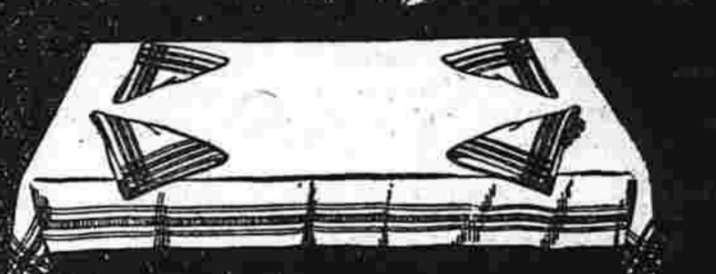
## SEIZE MACHINE GUNS

Belfast, Dec. 10.—Ulster police today seized a number of machine guns, rifles, bombs and ammunition in an Irish Republican army dump at Andersonstown.

# WATKINS BROTHERS OFFER ALL THIS



**Linen!**  
45-in. cloth; four 13-in. napkins. Pure imported linen with turned hems. Striped borders.



**Dishes!**  
24 pcs. as illustrated. Ivory body. Tulip design. Very newest shape. Light weight, fine texture.



**Tableware!**  
23 pcs. of Wm. A. Rogers, Ltd. guaranteed tableware. Amherst pattern.

**5-piece Hoosier Breakfast Set**  
A QUALITY set you will be proud to own. Drop-leaf table with gracefully turned legs; opens to 42x37 inches. Four graceful bow-backed chairs with turnings to match the table. Several attractive lacquer finishes from which to make your selection. All decorated in bright, snappy lacquer colors.

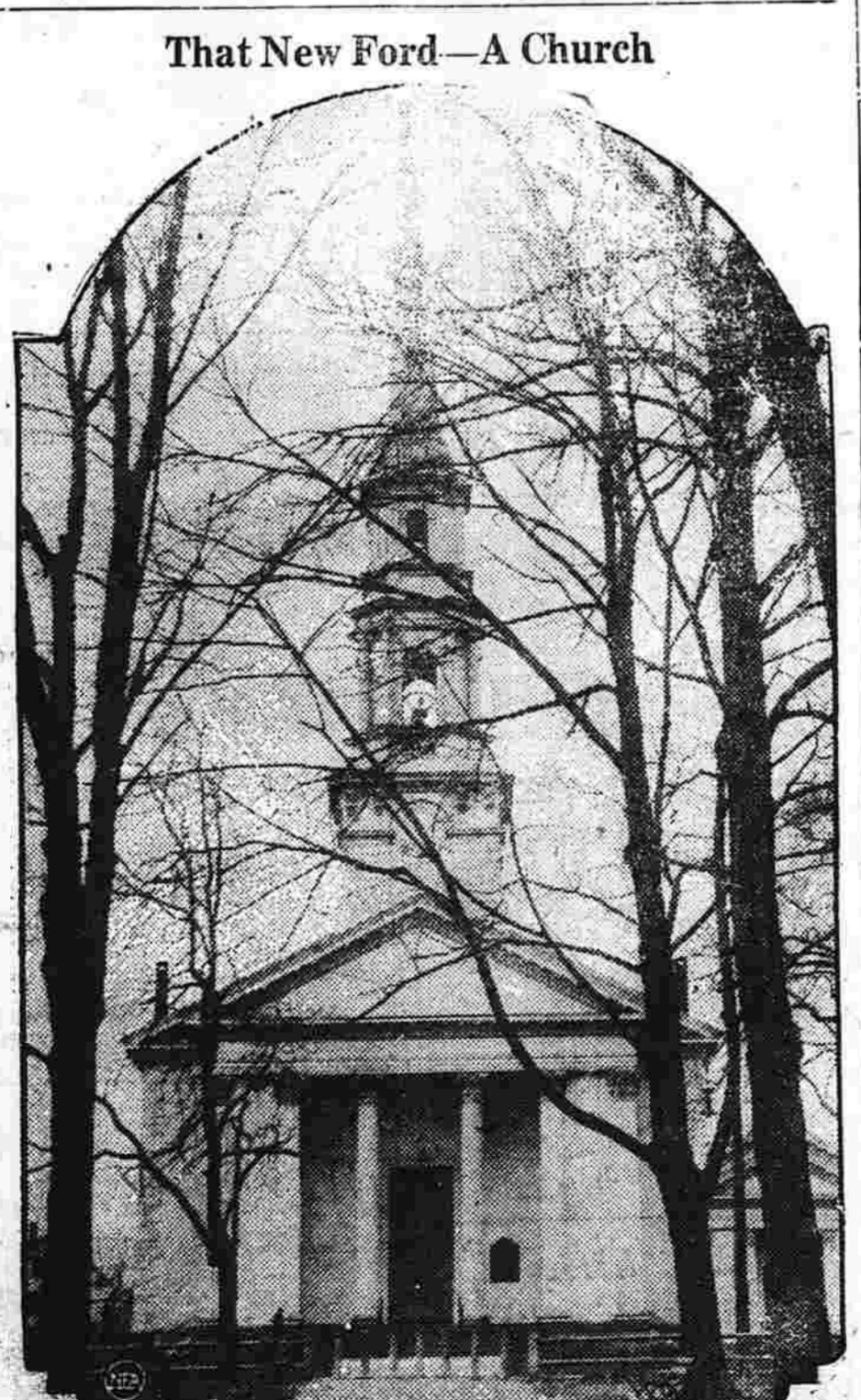
# For Only \$1<sup>00</sup>

**WOULD** you like to own a Hoosier breakfast set? Would you like to own dishes, tableware and linen all to harmonize with it? Here is the greatest offer that was ever presented to you! 57 quality pieces—57 pieces any family will be happy to own. Now all delivered for only one dollar down—balance on easy terms! This offer includes the nationally famous—

## HOOSIER De Luxe Breakfast Set

**\$49<sup>75</sup>** for the 57 Pieces Shown! Just figure the price of this complete outfit if you had to buy these items separately. Only a very fortunate arrangement with the nationally famous Hoosier Mfg. Co. makes this proposition possible!

**Reserve Yours THIS VERY DAY!**  
**SATURDAY is the LAST DAY!**  
**WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.**



That New Ford—A Church

Even newer than his new car will be the 17-century English church which Henry Ford plans to reproduce on his Sudbury, Mass., property. As a model, he will use the First Church of Christ at Bradford, near Haverhill, which is pictured above. It was copied in 1848 by Richard Bond, of Boston, from an edifice built in London two centuries before by Sir Christopher Wren. Regarded as one of the most beautiful church buildings in New England and known as the birthplace of the American Board of Foreign Missions, it is a combination of Gothic, Corinthian and Ionic architecture without, with Romanesque windows and Grecian friezes within.

# Measure Value in the \$725 class by New Chrysler 52

The New Chrysler "52" owner best knows the utmost in motor car performance, comfort and luxury that \$725 can buy.

- Coupe . . . . . \$725
- Roadster (with rumble seat) 725
- 2-door Sedan . . . 735
- 4-door Sedan . . . 795
- DeLuxe Coupe . . . 795
- DeLuxe Sedan . . . 875

His Chrysler "52" has richer fittings and equipment, upholstery of finer texture and color harmonies so much more striking. Let the New Chrysler "52" be your measure of value in this price field. Inspect carefully its body features. Then test its performance by actual riding and driving. You, too, will then choose the New Chrysler "52."

**GEORGE S. SMITH**  
30 Bissell St. Phone 660-2 So. Manchester

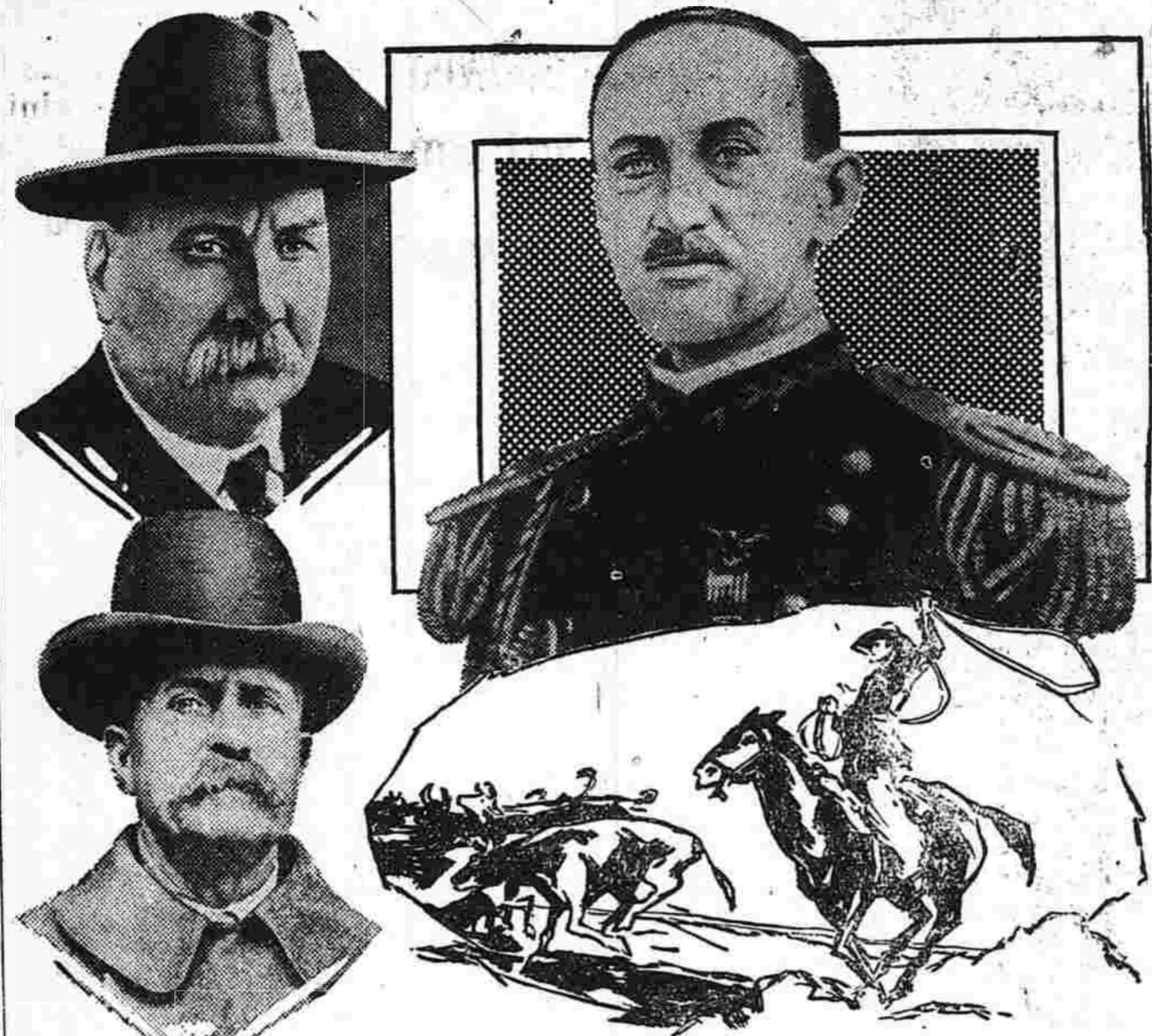
LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

The Blazing Horizon

THE STORY THUS FAR TONY HARRISON, 18, is orphaned when JEFF HARRISON, his father, is shot in a poker game in Caldwell, Kas. He is befriended by GORDON W. LILLIE, a restaurant waiter...



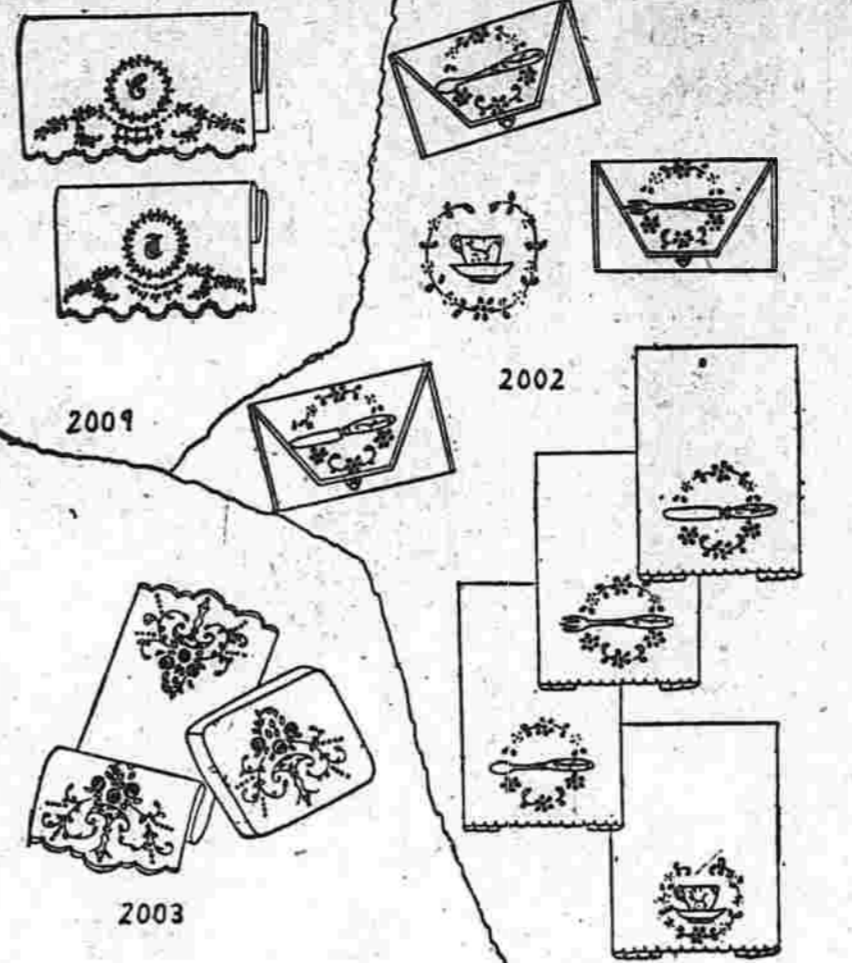
Chris Madsen (upper left), Bill Tilghman (lower left), and Frank Canton.

CHAPTER XVII "THAT'S all right," put in Corbett. "What Craig says goes for me. I'll put the same question. Shafer shot a swift, alarmed glance at the two men playing cards. Pawnee Bill, who was watching closely, saw the lantern-jawed one lift his head at Craig's question and saw his eyes seek Shafer's.

over to my office. Take away their guns first. The rest of you keep an eye on things down here until we come downstairs. Come along, Shafer." Shafer started to protest. "Keep your mouth shut," snapped Corbett. "Come on Craig; come on, Bill."

Bill Doolin, in many ways the most picturesque of all the border rangers and one who had a peculiar hold on the affections of the people, had not yet been heard from; nor had Bitter Creek (George Newcomb), Dick Broadwell, or Charlie Pierce.

But the frontier, if it was the stamping ground of some of the most notorious outlaws of history, also produced famous men who shed their blood on the side of law and order. Wild Bill Hickok, popularly regarded as the greatest handler of a pistol the west produced and the most famous marshal of them all, had tamed the bad men of Abilene and Hays City and had perished by an assassin's bullet in 1876, six years before. The name of Bat Masterson had spread everywhere in his footsteps. Bill Tilghman, who was to engrave his name in the history of Oklahoma, was already launched on his famous career as a peace officer and later, with Chris Madsen and Heck Thomas, was to be known as one of the Three Guardsmen; other great ones would include Bud Ledbetter and Frank Canton, the latter proclaimed by many the bravest man who ever pulled a trigger and every bit as deadly with a gun as Wild Bill.



No. 2001—Design for stamping plain or checked tea towels, breakfast or luncheon cloths, knife, fork and spoon cases. The stitches used are outline and satin-stitch. The pattern provides 6 transfers each of knife, fork and spoon. Printed in Blue only. Price of Transfer 15 cents.

The WOMAN'S DAY

A woman clumped into the theater last night with heavy, low-heeled, mannish shoes which needed a shine, a severe old-fashioned sailor hat perched on her hair wad, an old-fashioned tailored suit of blue serge, severe of cut, and an old-fashioned shirtwaist with high collar and cut-linked sleeves. "Behold the old-fashioned girl!" whispered my companion, and I beheld.

Women Masculine? Funny, isn't it, how we prattle about the death of femininity, woman's increasing masculinity with her short hair, no ruffles, et al, and yet when we really see a woman dressed in old fashioned garb we realize that she was the mannish, unfeminine one, and that women have never been quite so feminine in love of gowns as today.

Walk down the main street of your town's shopping district and do window shopping. Look at windows full of perfumes and powders and creams and sachets and toilet waters and bath salts in all colors of the rainbow and all the fragrances of the blossoms from all the world. Look at the rings and bracelets and beads and necklaces and brooches. Observe silken lingerie until the windows look like so many platters of bonbons. Cobwebby stockings, slips like rainbows, flowers as though just picked from woods or old-fashioned garden. Go away, man, and talk no more of "mannish women."

Watch the Weather Ye Gods, one more beauty tip hurled at us! If we would aspire to be at all well-dressed, chic, beautiful, we must match our make-up and gowns to the weather. So says another of these French men dress-makers on tour in this country. Lucien Delong says that blondes, for instance, should use orange rouge and cream powder in cloudy weather, but ochre-red rouge and flesh powder in bright weather, and that brunettes should use coral rose rouge and brunette powder in cloudy weather and blue rouge and cream powder in ordinary weather. Imogene, life does get so complex!

Armadillo Babies Did you know—probably not—that when mama armadillo has her family, it always consists of either four boys or girls? Except very rarely when the family consists of six babies, always evenly divided, three boys and three girls? Did you find this interesting? If truthful, the answer is probably yes. No facts so interesting women as facts of birth, even if the birth in question concerns only an armadillo.

Ear For Sale A young mother of Chicago has offered to sell her good left ear to a wealthy society woman for the sum of \$4,000. She says she needs the money for her baby.

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET 1. How young should children be taught certain social amenities, such as rising when older persons enter a room and greeting guests? 2. How does a young boy learn to remove his hat in an elevator, seat his mother at table, open doors for women and so on? 3. Why should children be bothered with manners? The Answers 1. By school age. 2. His father should set the example. 3. They lend charm to anyone, old or young, and when learned young they become second nature.

Buckled Garter New garters, like smart belts, are buckling together these days, with sparkling rhinestones for adornment. A Startling Discovery for Rheumatic-Arthritis THE FORMULA OF A NEW JERSEY DOCTOR Who Claims Stiff, Tender, Aching Joints Ease Right Up, or Your Money Back. No matter how inflamed, tender or sore to touch, a speedy relief from your aching is now the first trial of CAMPHOROLE. You'll be astonished how quickly it soaks right in to the joints, the very seat of the ailment, and quickly loosens those stiff, rheumatic joints, while its special properties soothe and heal the inflamed surfaces and draw out the pain. You'll then know why thousands use CAMPHOROLE, once you try it, any real relief is yours. It is for Acute and Chronic Rheumatism, Arthritis, Stiff, Aching Joints, Neuritis, Neuralgia and Lumbago. At All Drugstores Beware of Substitutes

Advertisement for Krazy Creams 50¢, featuring an illustration of a woman's face and the product packaging.

This And That In Feminine Lore

Those of you who fortunately escaped any of those vivid English water colors at The Old Wood Shop about this time last year, will be glad to know Mr. Hughes has received another supply. These English landscapes make delightful, moderately priced gifts and ought to take well with our British residents who formerly roamed the heather covered moors.

Stale cake can be cut in squares, steamed until warm and soft and served with any preferred sauce as a cottage pudding. Simple, one or two-egg loaf cakes are especially good to use up in this way.

Just as most Christmas customs that we observe today hark back to paganism, so it is with certain traditional dishes we serve annual such as plum pudding, which ranks with mince pie in its importance regarding the happiness of the family. An apple eaten at midnight on Christmas eve portends good health during the coming year. Even bread comes in for its share of superstition. A piece left on the table after the Christmas dinner, means that you will have plenty of the "Staff of Life" for the next 12 months.

Perhaps your "crowning glory" is not performing its full duty. Perhaps a different haircut will do the trick. Mrs. Robinson of the Lily Beauty Shop is an expert on hair cutting as well as marcelling and other forms of beauty work. Her cozy shop is upstairs in the House & Hale building, tel. 1671.

They're wearing lace paper hats now in Paris at festive occasions. They come in the gayest colors and lace openwork with pompons or feathers on one side.

Will the Andover reader who sent for a pattern please let us know the size. This omission occurs frequently, as well as the number and occasionally the money. The patterns, as we think we have explained before, come to you direct from the New York headquarters. We hope you are finding them entirely satisfactory.

Potato and Onion Pudding Four medium sized potatoes, 4 medium sized onions, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 4 table-spoons butter, 2 eggs, 4 table-spoons buttered crumbs, 4 table-spoons milk. Pare potatoes and cut in halves. Peel and cut onions in thick slices. Cook in boiling water to cover until tender. Drain. Put vegetables through a ricer. Season with salt, pepper and butter and beat well. Beat eggs, until light, with milk and beat into vegetable mixture. Cover with buttered baking dish. Turn into a buttered crumb and bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve from baking dish.

Fashions for the southland are in the limelight now and receiving no little attention even with Christmas preparations. The exodus to warmer climes is beginning in earnest. Sport clothes are taking on more dignity. White, tender greens, hydrangea blue, yellow or red for evening seem to be the favorite colors, with sparkling hair ornaments, or rather brow ornaments.

Leather gloves sewn with leather threads have been found among the relics of the cave dwellers. Work gloves were used by the ancient Greeks. The Romans wore gloves as ornaments and as symbols of caste. Gloves make an ideal Christmas gift for anyone. One of the most popular for men is the

Advertisement for Pure Clean Pasteurized Milk, Best for Children, featuring an illustration of a milk bottle and the text 'J.H. HEWITT SO. MANCHESTER'.

Advertisement for MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD, Teacher of Mandolin, Banjo, Ukulele, Tenor Guitar, Banjo-Mandolin, Ensemble Playing for Advanced Pupils. Agent for Gibson Instruments. Old Fellows' Block. At the Center—Room 8, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Bridge Me Another BY W. W. WENTWORTH (Abbreviations: A—ace; K—king; Q—queen; J—jack; X—any card lower than 10.) 1—When holding: hearts—4 J X X X; diamonds—A X; clubs—A X; spades—X X X X, what should you bid? 2—Should you take out partner's no-trump into a major when holding any seven of a major? The Answers 1—One heart. 2—Yes. 3—He may re-bid no-trump relying on your strength.

BOARD OF HEALTH OFFICE Municipal Building Tel. 1649-3 Office Hours: 9:00-12:00 a. m. 1:30-4:30 p. m. Saturday—9:00-12:00 a. m. Tel. at other hours' 836 or 200-2.

MONUMENTS Grave markers and ornamental stone work of every description. Gadella & Ambrosini Shop at East end of Bissell St. Near East Cemetery.

MKADO Have Your Scribbles Analyzed The Yellow Pencil with the Red Band Louise Rice, world famous graphologist, can positively read your talents, virtues and faults in the drawings, words and what notes that you scribble when "lost in thought". Send your "scribbles" or signature for reading. Enclose the picture of the hand, cut from a box of Mkado pencils, and ten cents. Address Louise Rice, care of Eagle Pencil Co., New York City.

Daily Health Service HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority HERE ARE MORE RECIPES FOR PREPARING LIVER EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second article by Dr. Fishbein on preparation of liver as a treatment for anemia. By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene the Health Magazine Yesterday several recipes for cooking liver as treatment for pernicious anemia were printed. Here are some more: Larded Liver This recipe is taken from a Scottish cook-book: Take a lamb's liver and lard it in rather close rows, covering the whole upper surface. Place it in a deep casserole with chopped onions, carrots, slices of fat bacon, salt, pepper and sweet herbs (sage, etc.). Cover with water moderate oven for 40 to 50 minutes. Turn out on a hot dish. Thicken the liquor slightly with flour and butter, adding a small amount of lemon juice and paprika. Mincéd Liver This also is a British recipe. Boil two pounds of liver till it is firm enough to chop easily; then mince it rather finely with a

Home Page Editorial CHARITY BEGINS AT HOME By Olive Roberts Barton Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman, president of the Federation of Women's Clubs, has issued a dictum which puts her in the class of the poet who sang, "I had not loved thee, dear, so much, loved I not honor more." Mrs. Sherman, much as she loves the club for woman, puts home



# S. M. H. S. Cops Thriller From Hartford 28 To 27

## TO FORM POOL TOURNAMENT AT THE RECREATION CENTERS

**Fifty-Ball Elimination Match**  
**Tourney Organized Last Night; Many Entrants Expected as Interest is High.**

Arrangements were made at the School street Recreation Center last night by a committee appointed by Director Lewis Lloyd to stage an elimination championship pool tournament to start Monday night, December 19. Anyone who is a member of either the East or West Side Recreation Center is entitled to compete.

It is hoped that an entry list of around forty or fifty can be secured. There are many good pool players who show their "stuff" night after night at the Recs and if all of them enter, it will assure the success of the tournament. Players should not be skeptical about signing up for the event. It is far from a disgrace to lose a match and winning will provide ample fun and notoriety.

Each match game will be of fifty balls duration and will be in charge of a neutral official who will keep the score and make whatever rulings are necessary. Every shot, regardless of how easy, must be named in full (ball and pocket).

When playing safe, the cue ball must strike an object ball first, after which one ball must touch a cushion. A "frozen" ball is not an exception. On every shot, a ball must either touch a cushion or be pocketed to avoid "scratching."

First prize to the winner of the tournament will be a gold medal and second a bronze one.

An entrance fee of fifty cents will be charged all entrants. The pool table in the end of the pool room will be used for the match games.

Anyone who wishes to enter the tournament should either leave his name with the Recreation Centers or with a member of the committee which is composed of Director Lloyd, Sam Houston, Bill Brennan and Tom Stowe.

## TWO CHAMPIONSHIP MATCHES IN 1928

**Report Has It That Dempsey and Tunney Will Meet Once More.**

By DAVIS J. WALSH  
N. Y. Sports Editor

New York, Dec. 10.—There will be two heavyweight championship matches next summer, just as our Mr. Tunney predicted, the only difference being that Tex Rickard will promote both of them and Jack Dempsey will appear in only one, the last. Incidentally, it will be Dempsey's only start of the campaign, there being no disposition on his part or anybody's else's, to give any elimination contests a passing thought.

This was the information that came to the writer today from a source that just cannot be ignored. Apparently, the business is on.

The elimination tourney, so-called, would seem to be about over before it starts with all contenders considered to be eliminated except Jack Sharkey and Tom Heenehy. Why the forbearance in their cases? Well, they have to send some one in there with Tunney for that first championship bout. My information is that that some one will be the winner of the Sharkey-Heenehy fight next month.

Paulino's Break

This fact, too, is said to have furnished the answer for Paulino's sudden break by Rickard and his toud the country. It seems that he was to have had more time than matches under Rickard's patronage.

The program, as outlined to me, calls for the warm-up championship of the world at the Yankee Stadium in July. Then, it being assumed that our champion can and will beat either Sharkey or Heenehy as may please his fancy, it will be on to Chicago for the third episode of the Dempsey-Tunney serial. This, it is said, will take place in September.

**Expect No Trouble**

No trouble is anticipated in making the public accept Dempsey as the challenger, as is and without further ado. In fact, the public seems to feel that Dempsey is the real champion and his having his theory on that much-discussed long count over Tunney in the seventh round.

This discussion, by the way, has resulted in the feeling here that a third Dempsey-Tunney fight will outdraw the second, the idea being that an enraged citizen usually meets the box office man coming to work. The number of hangers who think Dempsey is the worst of it are legion, as we say at the old hitching post.

Therefore, Rickard may be pardoned for believing that a third fight is a vital necessity. He may even be expected to revived hope that he really will get for three million dollar gate this time, it might be mentioned, in closing, that Rickard never yet has stated that Dempsey will engage in an elimination bout. At least, no one has caught him at it.

## SEEKS LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT CROWN

**MICKY WALKER**

**BOB FITZSIMMONS**



**"RUBY ROBERT" FOUGHT WITH GREAT SUCCESS IN THREE DIVISIONS**

## Conqueror of Tommy Milligan, "Tiger" Flowers and Paul Berlenbach Has Made Rapid Rise in Fistic Ranks.

By WERNER LAUFER

Just how good is Mickey Walker? Or let's put it this way. What part is luck playing in the present fistic fireworks, furnished by the Elizabeth, N. J., Irishman?

This question is met with a dumb look from the educated boys who had the boss of the middies pegged as one about ready for the cleaners. Most of them figured the "Toy Bulldog" was on his last legs and even after his sensational ten-round knockout of Tommy Milligan in London, they merely giggled and said funny things about the British exponents of the many art.

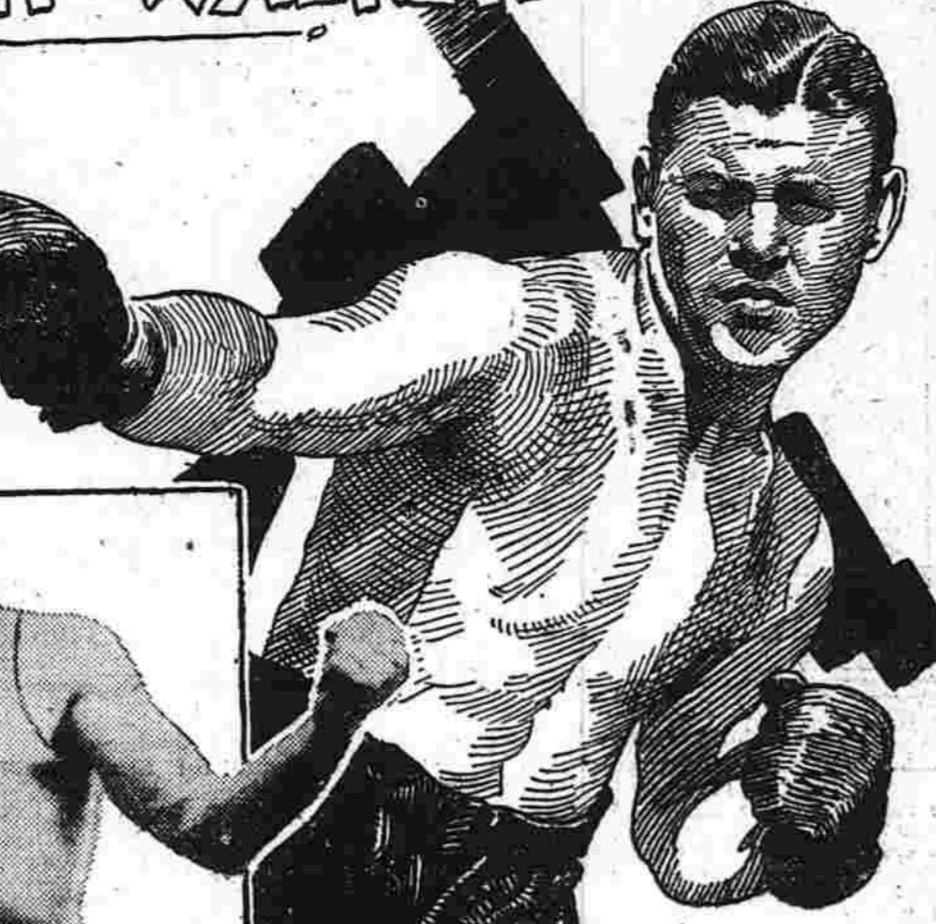
The "Mick" then returned to the states and started a tour of the jungles, handing out the leather crack to all who got in there with him. "Just a little more easy jack before he hangs up the mittens or is bumped out from under the crown," was the way the smart fellows had it doped. "Just wait 'til 'Tiger' Flowers gets another crack at it," they camp, or words to that effect.

Then it came out Walker was matched with the venerable Mike McTigue and the boys felt certain their good dope would hold up. "Surely the crafty ancient would kick the 'Toy Bulldog' all over the enclosure," was the feeling of the mob.

But the little man surprised and sent Auld Mike out in less than a round and Mr. Pandemonium has been with us ever since. He followed this up with a decisive win over Paul Berlenbach. This inside of a month Walker has defeated two former light heavyweight champions.

Also the gang on the corner is now not so sure of Walker's early demise and some even venture to say maybe Mickey is another Bob Fitzsimmons or something, one who can cope with the bigger fellows as well as those of his own division.

Be that as it may, it certainly is not reasonable that a man can win himself two titles and make designs at still another on the mere



**MICK'S RECENT WINS OVER McTIGUE AND BERLENBACH HAVE THE BOYS "GUESSING"**

## Big Golf Tourney Soon in Far West

Over America's most costly golf course, many famous players will compete in the annual \$10,000 open championship at Los Angeles early in January.

The Wilshire Country Club, where the meet will be held, is dedicated to golf for all time by its wealthy members. It lies in the center of Los Angeles' fashionable Wilshire residential district and the land covered by its 18-hole course is valued at more than \$5,000,000. That's an average of nearly \$300,000 a hole!

Practically every important golfer in this country, both pro and amateur, is expected to enter, and meet the list includes: Tommy Armour, national open champion; Bobby Cruickshank, winner of the 1927 Los Angeles open; Harry Cooper, former in 1926; George Von Elm, winner amateur champion, and Charlie Chang, America's only Chinese golf professional.

It will be no cinch to lead the parade in that tournament.

## MANY PLAYERS BETTER THAN SYSTEM—ROCKNE

New York, Dec. 10.—Knut Rockne, famous football coach of the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame, ridicules the stress being laid on systems in football.

"True, certain coaches have had much success with set systems, making specialists of certain players, not permitting the quarterback to carry the ball and so on, but I have no time for any of them," he says.

"It's the players who make or break your schedule. Football is not unlike big league baseball. A manager can't win unless he has the players. So great a manager as Connie Mack finished last for seven seasons. No one knows more baseball than he. I like plenty of them, if I have a system, it is an abundance of players. Give me players with the requisite physical and mental qualifications and you can have all the systems in the world, yet I'll trim you."

"System is nothing but a pattern. Real players will have the ability, plus 'guts' are the material from which the gridiron garment is made. Material is far more important than system."

"The coach cannot think for the players, run through a broken field with the ball, three or four yards forward, pass or tackle the opposition after the game has started. He then becomes more or less negative."

"Give me the men and I will lick all the systems in the world," concludes Rockne.

Apparently for the last 11 years he has had the men, for in that time his teams at Notre Dame have suffered only eight defeats.

## GUNNING FOR CROWN

Kid Francis, Italian bantamweight, has placed himself in the first rank of that division by virtue of his recent 10-round decision over Archie Bell.

## IS FRESHMAN TRACK COACH

Charles Brookings, who won the world's low hurdles championship at the last Olympic games, is now coaching freshman track at Iowa.

## Shannon's Long Shot, Nino's Foul Save Day For Manchester Hoopsters

### Frankhouse Showed Fine Pitching Form

**Evans Says Cards Might Have Won Pennant If Houston Star Had Been Recalled Earlier.**

By BILLY EVANS

A victory over five National League clubs in succession was the enviable record made late last season by Fred Frankhouse, rookie pitching phenom of the St. Louis Cardinals.

When the Cincinnati Reds defeated him, 3-2, on Sept. 29, in a game that practically eliminated the Cardinals as a pennant contender, it was the first reverse suffered by the recruits twirler in a half dozen starts.

Three years ago when I visited the training camp of the St. Louis Cardinals at Bradenton, Fla., I asked Branch Rickey, then directing the club what youngsters looked good to him. Pointing in various directions at the different players, he said:

"They're all big leaguers. Not this season, for most of them are at least two years away, but eventually they will make the grade and some of them will be outstanding stars."

Which simply goes to prove that Branch Rickey knows his stuff, was though his path as a manager was filled with obstacles. All five players he put the O. K. on three years ago are now regulars in the St. Louis lineup.

Frankhouse was sent to Syracuse in the International League, where he spent two seasons, while Rickey made a rattle, a rattle course is valued at more than \$5,000,000. That's an average of nearly \$300,000 a hole!

Practically every important golfer in this country, both pro and amateur, is expected to enter, and meet the list includes: Tommy Armour, national open champion; Bobby Cruickshank, winner of the 1927 Los Angeles open; Harry Cooper, former in 1926; George Von Elm, winner amateur champion, and Charlie Chang, America's only Chinese golf professional.

It will be no cinch to lead the parade in that tournament.

### Coach Clark's 1927-28 Edition Shows Real Signs of Promise; Boggini is Spark Plug of Team-Play; Locals Lead Until Fourth Quarter When Campbell and Dowd Go Out on Personals—Then Win on Great Rally.

#### CHERISHED VICTORY

MANCHESTER (28)

	B.	F.	T.
Campbell, rf	2	0-1	4
E. Dowd, rf	0	0-0	0
Kittel, lf	0	0-0	0
Keeney, c	2	3-3	7
Boggini, lg	3	5-7	11
W. Dowd, rg	1	1-5	3
Shannon, rg	1	0-0	2
Totals	9	10-19	28

HARTFORD (27)

	B.	F.	T.
Givraitis, lf	1	5-11	7
Wilkins, lf	0	0-0	0
Malinowski, rf	3	2-5	8
Hayes, c	2	0-0	4
Cabitor, rf	0	0-0	0
Shortell, rg	0	0-0	0
Kerwin, lg	2	4-7	3
Totals	8	11-23	27

A spectacular field goal from mid-floor by Terry Shannon followed by a timely foul by Nino Boggini furnished the tying and winning points as Manchester High opened its 1927-28 season by noosing out Hartford High 28 to 27 before a crowd estimated at close to eight hundred persons in the School street Recreation gymnasium last night. It was one of the closest and most exciting games of basketball ever seen in Manchester. At no time did either team have more than a five-point advantage.

The crowd was so big that many were unable to get into the gymnasium. School officials are considering enlarging the seating capacity. Engineers will examine the building during the forthcoming week and bleacher seats may be installed in the race track. East Hartford High plays here next week Friday night.

#### RAN 56 DAYS



**DR. JOHN J. SEILER**  
From Atlantic City to Pasadena on foot in 56 days! That's the latest achievement of Dr. John J. Seiler, better known as the "Flying Yank." He covered 3,052 miles by running nine hours a day. He wore out seven pairs of shoes and lost 14 pounds on the trip. At the end, he collapsed.

## CHENEYS-BRITISH AMERICANS CLASH

### Soccer Game at West Side Only Athletic Event in Manchester Tomorrow Now That Football's Gone.

Cheney Brothers' Soccer Club will take the field against the British American Club tomorrow afternoon at the West Side Playgrounds. Frank Pearson will referee. The kick-off is slated for 2:30.

The last time these two teams met, the game ended in a 3 to 3 draw and this fact alone is expected to draw a large crowd. The British Americans have a strong team and backers of both sides are said to be ready to take the rubber band off their bankroll.

Cheney Brothers will use Tortenson, Manson, Gotsman, Dunlop, Hamilton, Wylie, C. Conkey, Campbell, Keefe, Welch, Lindsey, Potts, Holleran and Watson.

stepped to the foul line. Silence fell over the huge gallery as he aimed for the first try. The shot went wide and the crowd sighed. Once more, Boggini took aim. This time, he was right and the ball dropped into the net for what proved to be the winning tally.

Manchester easily stilled out the remaining fifty seconds and then the crowd swarmed onto the floor to give the players a big ovation. It was a most cherished victory. To pick any outstanding star in Manchester's triumph would be an injustice to the others. True, Nino Boggini instilled a lot of pep in the team by his brilliant all-around play, but the work of Billy Dowd, "Doc" Keeney, Campbell, Kittel and in fact, all of the local players was deserving of praise.

Our Seconds Win

In the preliminary game, Manchester High's second team taught Hartford seconds a little lesson in the fine points of the great indoor pastime while winning 27 to 21. Hestey and Greenaway were the shining lights on the offensive of the winners and Wise for the losers.

Manchester Seconds (27)

	B.	F.	T.
Healey, rf	3	5-11	7
Greenaway, lf	4	1-9	9
McCaw, c	1	1-3	3
Johnson, rg	2	0-4	4
Moriarty, lg	0	0-0	0
Totals	10	7-27	27

Hartford Seconds (24)

	B.	F.	T.
Wise, rf	3	1-7	7
Kaufman, lf	3	0-6	6
Andrews, c	1	1-3	3
Ward, rg	0	0-0	0
Kenny, rg	0	0-0	0
Ring, lg	2	1-5	5
Totals	9	3-21	21

Referee:—Dillon.

#### THREE LONGEST PASSES

Brick Muller, while at California, threw a pass to Stephens which traveled 79 yards, the longest on record.

## 1927 RACING SEASON FILLED WITH UPSETS

### Veteran Trainer Relates Some of Inconsistent Victories Made During the Past Season

New York, Dec. 10.—The northern racing season is over. Veterans who have been following the horses for 30 years say they cannot remember a year in which there were so many upsets as old hectic 1927.

"Don't cock a knowing ear, you of the snap judgments. The mixups are not attributed to 'needlers,' better and more vulgarly known as crooks. They were caused by bad horses."

"One veteran trainer recently said, insisting that his name be kept out of it because of fear of offending his boss, who happens to be quite prominent, 'there weren't a half dozen high-class dogs seen in competition all season.'"

"The inconsistent temperamental, unsound nags beating each other all through the year than there ever has been in 30 years of racing."

"Everybody thought Brown Bud was the best of the colts, but he nipped the 'even' weight in a series of four furlongs to a mile and six furlongs. She has had plenty of tough luck, too."

"Nimbo would be a first-rate filly if she were sound."

"Black Maria is the best thoroughbred of either sex that I ever watched in a series of four furlongs to a mile and six furlongs. She has had plenty of tough luck, too."

"Mara is not sound."

"With light weight up, Peanuts was consistent, early in the season but he went wrong and was retired right after Black Maria gave him a trouncing."

Of course there is Display. He has been an honest fellow on a fast track. He did not win many stakes but always when the track was fast he was mighty close to the winner.

Of all the events of the year: the La-onia championship was a stunning blow to handicappers and horsemen throughout the country.

Rolled Stocking comparatively unknown, or rather unlike, made Brown Bud and Whiskey look like planks. He led from start to finish of the long journey and at the end was driving. He was hustled along in the stretch to keep in front of Woodbridge.

Perhaps the one race most indicative of the whole situation was the \$50,000 Washington handicap. It brought together the best horses in training, including Black Maria, Crusader, Mara, Chance Play and Display.

Display won in a driving finish by a head from Black Maria but he carried only 112 pounds to the black mare's 117.

At that his victory was a surprise but it was hardly a reversal. He had won a sensational race only a few days before. But in that race his opponents were not so hot.

London spends more than \$62,500,000 annually for education.



Gene Tunney told pupils at a boys' school that his hardest battle was with himself. The dispatch didn't say who won.

The New York Boxing Commlish is conducting a campaign against advertising signs on fighters' backs. Mr. O'Grady says that shouldn't affect the British heavies, since advertisers will buy space only on their chests.

Now Michigan announces it'll have two varsity teams for next season, each with its own playing schedule. But they'll probably send the wrong one against Illinois and Ohio State.

The Brown University Her... after an unusually had sea... son. Proving there is some... thing new in the world, after... all.

They want Ted Jones to coach Yale again. Jones retired, but not permanently, it seems.

Speaking of permanence, when did the six-day bicycle race begin and when will they end and how?

SCHEDULE INTER-SECTIONAL TITLES

Already 20 inter-sectional college football games have been carded for the 1928 campaign, early schedules reveal.

BEST SINCE VILLA

Ignacio Fernandez, Philippine featherweight, who has been going good among the topnotchers of this country, is probably the best fighter from the islands since Pancho Villa.

## A NEW ORLEANS FINISH



The rousing finish in the first race of the winter racing season at Jefferson Park, New Orleans, is pictured here. Smiling Betty, ridden by M. Meyer, won the inaugural handicap, paying 15 to 1.



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



It's hard for a man to get ahead when his girl will never go afoot.

SENSE and NONSENSE

The Girl: Was your fadder out night? The Boy: "Nah. Why?" The Girl: "Somebody stole our Christmas turkey." The true gentleman will never offer a lady liquor—unless he has at least a pint of it. One of the few places where the minority rules is in the case of the onion in the salad. Flattery will swell up the average man faster than water can enlarge the sponge. Practicing wins more converts than preaching. As the Story Goes A fisher of ideas is The columnist,—and say! The very biggest ones, gee whiz! Are those that get away. A charm in the personality is worth two on the neck. Figures show that the girls are wearing fewer clothes this season. Most of our prayers are answered with an emphatic NO. It is said that women should make great inventors because they are always looking for new wrinkles. "Where are you going this beautiful Sunday morning?" "I'm out for a good time." "What resort?" "No resort—going to church." "Does Junior believe in Santa Claus?" "Santa Claus! That kid doesn't even believe in the White House Spokesman!" Inconsistency Come, Fair Earth, what have you to offer, What of your fulness may we replevin? Of all the riches that you can proffer What will compare with the joys of heaven? Yet we cling to your warm breast hotly, madly, Reaping in grief, what we've been sowing: And turn to haven reluctantly, sadly, Grieving to think we must be going. Cy Kology's recipe for a swell dish was—take one rich egg, add applause, and use well before shaking. She was only a woodchopper's daughter, but she cleared up a lot for me. Teacher—"Johnnie, you haven't spelled 'bananas' properly." Pupil—"Oh, did I slip up on that?" Life is just one fool thing after another; love is just two fool things after another. "I pulled a bone that time," cried the osteopath as he kneaded his patient.

LETTER GOLF

Go from READ to BOOK in four strokes to prove yourself a member of the intelligentsia. If you can do it in less, you're very good. Par solution is on another page:

Word puzzle grid with 'READ' at the top and 'BOOK' at the bottom.

THE RULES 1—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN. 2—You can change only one letter at a time. 3—You must use a complete word of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4—The order of letters cannot be changed.

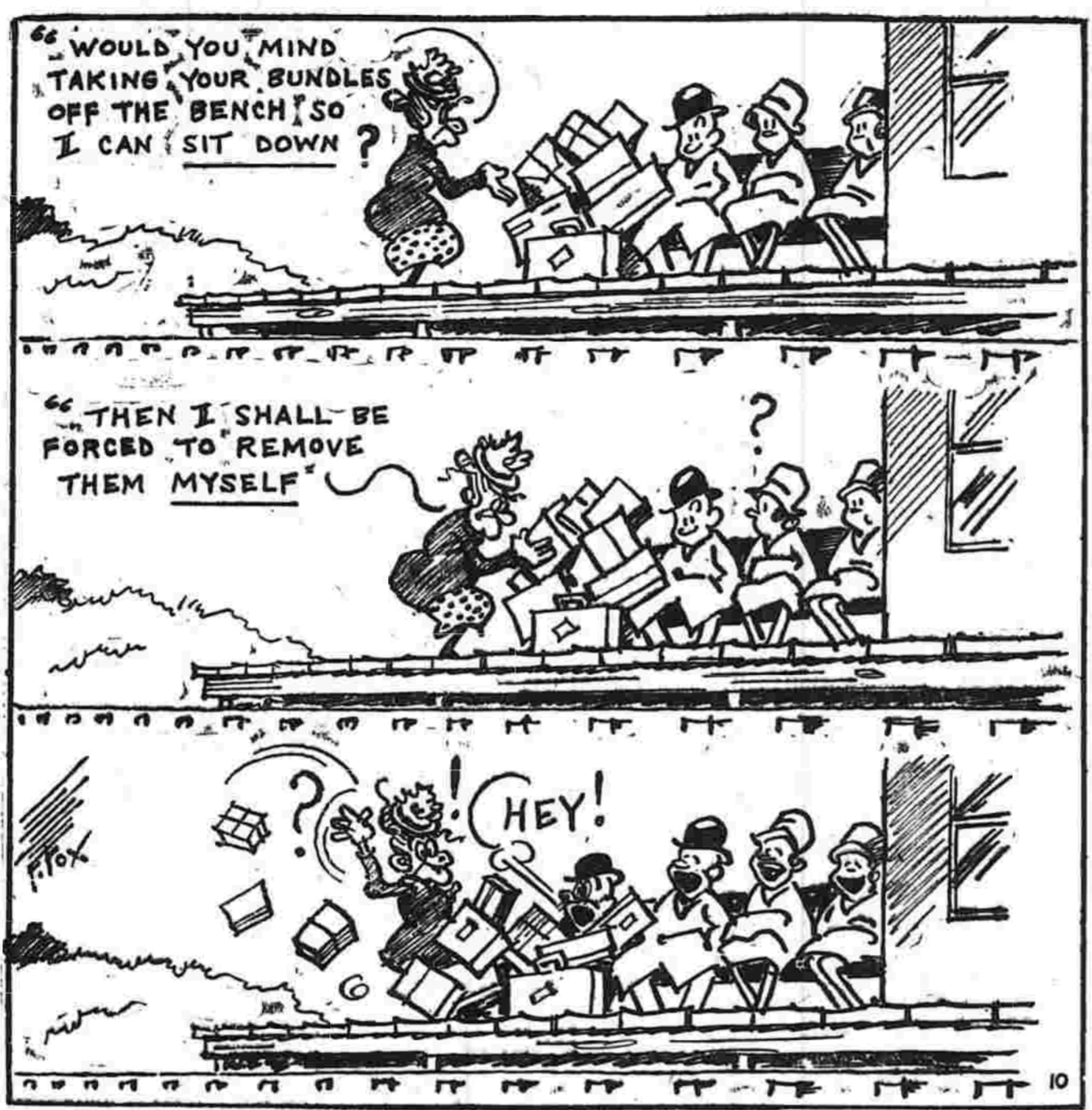
The Cook's Version If there's anything that I do hate It's getting dinner ready and then have to wait. And Mine If there's anything that I do hate It's to be ready for dinner and then have to wait. Twelve or fifteen thousand suicides are reported annually in the United States.

SKIPPY



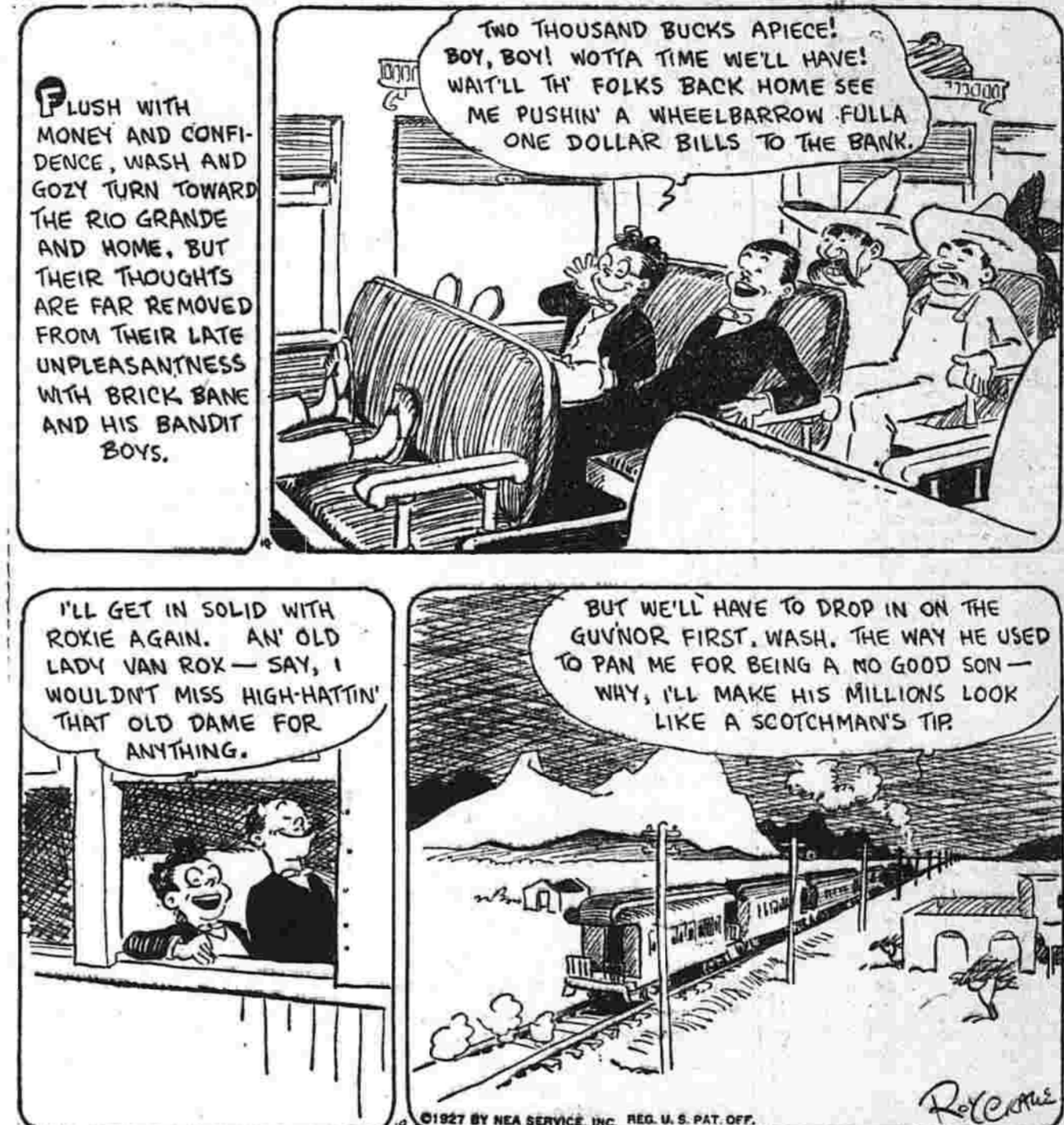
In the Bundle Toting Season

By Fontaine Fox



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



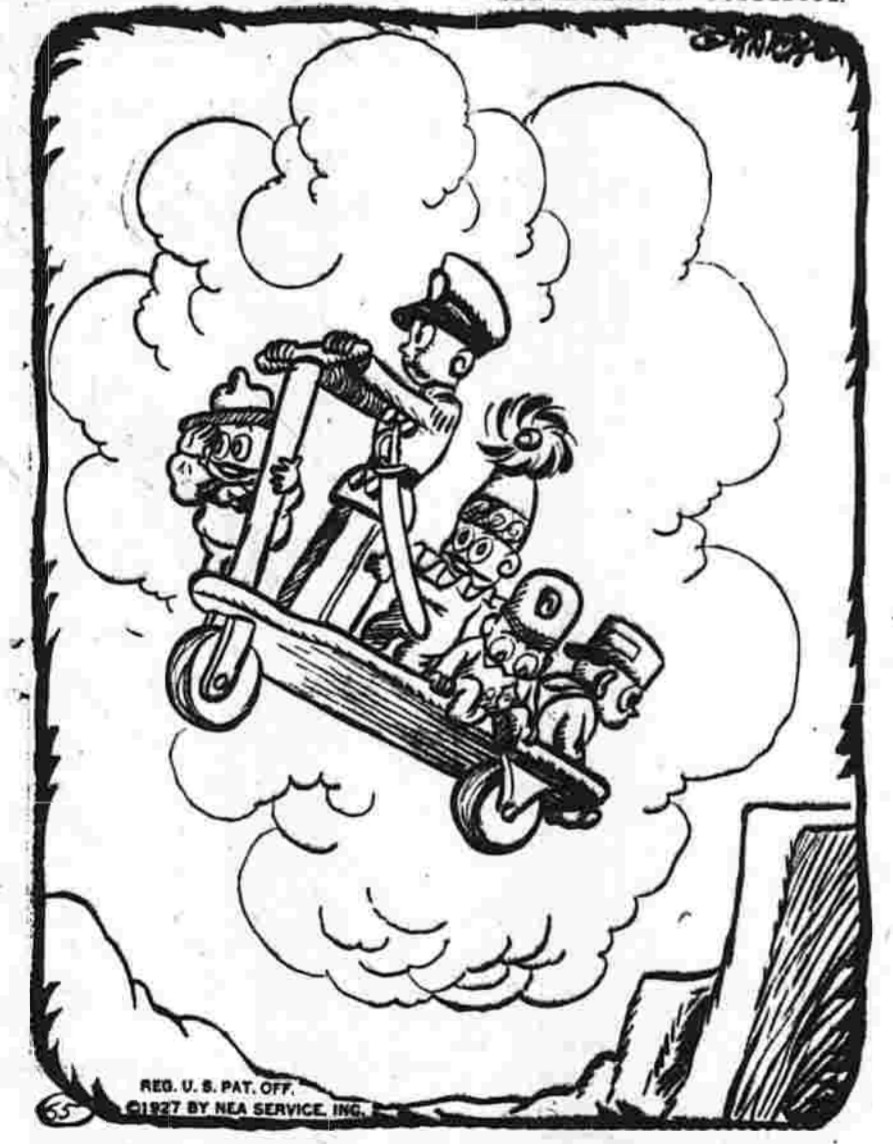
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Rescue!

By Blosser



THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) The Tinymites were quite surprised and tickled when they realized they had a chance to take a trip to Santa's wondrous land. The toy tot said, "I am sincere in asking you. That's why I'm here." And Scouty promptly answered, "Oh, I think that would be grand." Then Clowny said, "How can we aid with toys and things that must be made? Does Santa really want us in his shop to help him out? We'd gladly lend a hand. That's true. But, what work is there we could do? I think we really ought to know just what it's all about." "Now, don't you worry," said the tot. "There's naught in Santa Land but joy. The work we do is fun because it's all for little tots. We make them tops and Christmas things, from roller skates to wee doll swings. If you will help us build them, you can help us lots and lots." And then the friendly giant said, "Why don't you Tinymites go ahead? I'm sure you will enjoy it just at this time of the year. You'll see queer things on Santa's shelf. I wish that I could go myself. But I am much too big, I guess. So I will stay down here." The Tines thought a little while, and then they made the toy tot smile. "We'll go," they loudly shouted, "and we'll work for all we're worth. We'll gladly help old Santa Claus in making all his toys because we know 'twitl bring real happiness to boys and girls on earth." "That's fine," the soldier toy tot cried. "Come on, and we will start our ride. I think that we can make the trip in just a single day." Their giant friend then said, "Good-bye! You'll soon be riding through the sky." The bunch hopped on the scooter and were gaily on their way. (The Tinymites meet some of Santa's helpers in the next story.)

SALESMAN SAM

Just What He Needed

By Small



Jack Lockwill's Fighting Blood

by Gilbert Patten



**Don't Forget Big Dance TONIGHT**  
Princess Hall, Rockville  
8 O'clock.  
Ernest Rock's Orchestra

**ABOUT TOWN**  
Hose Company No. 1 of the Manchester Fire Department will hold its regular meeting Monday evening at the fire headquarters, Main and Hilliard streets.  
Dr. E. Victor Gordon and Mrs. Gordon have returned from their wedding trip to Boston and are making their home for the present with Mr. Gordon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gordon of 145 South Main street.  
Members of the Manchester Garden club are reminded of the monthly meeting which will be held Monday evening at the School Street Recreation Center. The business will be followed with a Christmas party. A large turnout of the members is hoped for by the program committee, and each one has been requested to contribute a trifle in the way of seeds, bulbs, small plants or anything pertaining to gardening. These will be used in the gift grab. A Christmas tree with small gifts, games and refreshments will be other attractions.  
At the regular monthly meeting of the Manchester Improvement club held last night at the Manchester Community clubhouse, it was decided to hold the annual meeting at the same place, when a new slate of officers will be elected. President Oscar Bailey named a nominating committee to bring in names of new officers.  
Despite a couple of sudden and hard freezes in the last few days skating conditions have not yet reached the point of safety at the ponds hereabouts. This forenoon the ice on Center Springs pond was about two inches thick at the middle of the pond but not more than three-quarters of an inch around the edges. Two days more of the present temperatures, however, should produce safe skating.  
Group 2 of the Hospital Linen Auxiliary, Mrs. E. A. Lettney, chairman, will meet Monday afternoon in the school street Recreation Center at the usual time.  
All tickets for the drawings on prizes at the Orange Hall Corporation Bazaar must be in the hands of the committee tonight at nine o'clock.  
George Bonzick of Manchester was awarded \$67.28 at a hearing before Compensation Commissioner Leo J. Noonan Thursday in Hartford in addition to hospital and medical expenses in his claim against the Connecticut Sumatra Company and the Aetna Life Insurance Company, for compensation for dermatitis incurred while in the tobacco firm's employ.  
Warrantee deeds in the sale of the Rose block at the north end to John and Martha Rieg of Stafford Springs were filed in the office of the Town Clerk yesterday. The deeds disclose that the property is mortgaged to the extent of \$13,000, one mortgage to Max Fishman for \$1,100 and the other to the Savings Bank of Tolland for \$12,500.

**DANCE**  
Manchester Green  
Saturday Eve., 8 p. m.  
Behrend's Orchestra  
Admission 50c.  
BILL TASILLO JR.  
AND HIS COLLEGIATES  
**AT THE RAINBOW TONIGHT**  
ALL MODERN DANCING  
Mrs. Ethel Eddy and children have moved from Straut street to Newman street.  
The Board of Selectmen will hold the regular monthly business session at the Municipal building Monday evening at eight o'clock.  
The handsome bulletin board which was erected yesterday on the grounds at the new South Methodist church, on the Main street side, was donated by Mrs. A. L. Crowell of Highland Park. The work of erecting it was assumed by Lawrence W. Case. The bulletin board is Mrs. Crowell's Christmas gift to the church.

**WESLEYAN GLEE CLUB**  
HERE 3d TIME TONIGHT  
Collegiate Champions to Sing for Washington Trip Fund at H. S. Hall.  
This evening Wesleyan University sends its two-time national champion glee club back to Manchester for another "encore". On two previous occasions, this famous glee club has appeared in Manchester and each time has made a lasting impression. Tonight High school assembly hall will probably be filled to its utmost capacity.  
At 8:15 the glee club will give a concert of about an hour and a half and afterward the Wesleyan Serenaders will play for dancing.  
The affair tonight is for the benefit of the fund, collected annually to help defray the expenses of the Senior class Washington trip. This particular activity in fund building is in charge of Robert Carter's group of seniors.

**EVERY MEMBER CANVASS**  
A somewhat different plan of conducting the Every-Member canvass will be adopted at Second Congregational church this year. At the morning service tomorrow the budget and additions recommended will be explained by the pastor, Rev. Frederick C. Allen, or R. K. Anderson, chairman of the business committee. The pledges of the members of the congregation will be received following the service. The canvassers will call in the afternoon on those who have failed to make their pledges for the coming year. The budget provides for local expenses and for the support of both home and foreign missions.  
In Alaska, reindeer milk is delivered frozen into pint or quart blocks.

**SUNDAY DINNER**  
at the  
**HOTEL SHERIDAN**  
Turkey, Duck or Chicken with all the fixings, \$1  
12 M. to 2:30 P. M.

**CHURCHES**

**NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL**  
Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor  
9:30—Church school.  
10:45—Worship with sermon, "A World's Festival"  
Anthem, "Send Out Thy Light"  
—Psalm.  
—Junior sermon, "The Family Doctor: Junior anthem, "Just as I Am"—John T. Thomas.  
Organ: prelude, "Confidence"—Mendelssohn.  
"Overture"—Dubois.  
Postlude, "Triumphal March"—Stearns.

3:00—King's heralds meet in the Junior room. All should have the "Mystery Questions" in the Dec. number of "The Junior Friend".  
5:00—The Young People's Preparatory Membership class meets in the Senior room.  
6:00—Epworth League Devotional Service, "Peace on Earth Among Men of Good Will"; Mrs. Stocking, leader.  
7:30—December Union Service, South Methodist church; sermon by Rev. J. Stanley Durkee, D. D., pastor Plymouth church, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Tuesday, 8:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Bazaar Committee at the parsonage.  
Wednesday, 3:00 p. m.—The Ladies' Aid society meets at the parsonage. The hostesses are Mrs. Emma Shipman, Mrs. Walter Shipman and Mrs. Stocking.  
7:00 p. m.—The Junior Choir meets with Miss Beatrice L. Lydall, 22 Hudson street.  
The Epworth League has chosen Wednesday evening, the 23rd for a Christmas party.  
The Union meeting of the Missionary societies will be held with Mrs. E. P. Phreaner, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

**SWEDISH LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, Pastor  
Sunday, 9:30 a. m.—Fellowship Bible class and Sunday school.  
10:45 a. m.—Swedish service: Prelude—Sanctus . . . . . Gounod  
Anthem—Swing Wide the Gate . . . . . Wennerberg  
Offertory—La Charite . . . . . Rossini  
Anthem—Jesus, I Follow Thee . . . . . Dunlop  
Postlude—War March . . . . . Mendelssohn

Monday, 7 p. m.—Rehearsal of second tenors and second basses of Beethoven Glee club. Entire glee club at eight.  
Wednesday, 7 p. m.—G. C. Glee club, 8:30 p. m. choir rehearsal.  
Friday, 7 p. m.—Boy Scouts Troop 5, John Kear Park commissioner, will talk on Forestry and Conservation.

**BURNSIDE ACTORS**  
IN COMEDY HERE

"The New Minister" Makes Big Hit at Hollister Street School Auditorium.  
"The New Minister" a tuneful two-act musical comedy delighted a large audience at the Hollister street school last evening. The entertainment was given in connection with the annual Christmas sale and entertainment of the Ladies' Aid Society of the North Methodist church. The program was in charge of Mrs. E. P. Phreaner, Mrs. LeVerne Holmes and Mrs. Fayette B. Clarke. They were highly complimented on being able to secure the cast of 35 young people—and some not so young—to present the comedy here. Most of them were from the Burnside Methodist church.  
Some of those who saw and enjoyed the play declared it was worthwhile. The price of admission to have a view of the costumes of the women, which were for the most part of styles of about thirty years ago—leg o' mutton sleeves, washbasin waists and skirts sweeping the floor. Headgear was in keeping with the styles of the period, manish sailors, large flat hats, plume and flower trimmed perched atop their heads, old-fashioned small shapes or bunnies tied with strings beneath the chin.  
The three men who composed the music committee of the church wore silk topers and frock coats and furnished much of the comedy. The choir composed mostly of young girls and boys and the Ladies' Aid society had their share of the chorus songs and speeches. There was a laugh in every line as they aired their opinions of the new minister's qualifications as compared with his predecessor or in the advice they felt called upon to give him.  
Miss Eva Barnes, formerly of this town, was president of the Ladies' Aid. Miss Margaret Read of Hartford turned out to be the fiancée to the new minister. She sang several solo numbers. Alfred Rockwell, formerly tenor soloist at Center church here was the new minister and filled the role exceptionally well, singing the solo numbers with fine expression. The visitors were given the heartiest applause throughout the performance.

**MOTHERS' CLUB HEARS SCHOOL MUSIC TALK**

Between 70 and 80 persons attended the monthly meeting of the Manchester Mothers club last evening at the South Methodist church parlors. The guest speaker of the evening was Miss E. Marion Dorward, supervisor of music in the Ninth district school, who gave the mothers a very entertaining talk about the procedure followed in teaching the little children music, and suggested what they could do at home to help the children. Miss Belle Crosby, one of the kindergarten teachers at the Nathan Hale school, played the songs in illustration of Miss Dorward's talk. Mrs. Mabel Robbins sang a solo from Handel's Messiah, "He Shall Feed His Flock Like a Shepherd."  
The hostesses served sandwiches and coffee.

**HOSPITAL NOTES**

Lucille Beebe of Talcottville and Mrs. Caroline Schulz of 28 Foley street were discharged from Memorial hospital yesterday. There were no admissions.  
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Liedlitz of 82 Blissell street.

**AUTOMOBILE SMASHED**  
IN CRASH WITH TROLLEY

An Essex coach driven by Walter Dunn of 46 Huntington street, Springfield, Mass., figured in a trolley car accident on Main street near the Center at 7:35 last night. The automobile came out of Pearl street and turned south on Main street, bumping into a south-bound trolley car in charge of Motorman George Cleveland.  
Although no one was hurt, the automobile was badly damaged. The trolley ran 100 feet before it stopped, according to Patrolman John L. Cavagnaro's accident report at police headquarters.

**General Auto Repairing and Overhauling**

**SHEDDON'S GARAGE**  
Rear of 25 Hollister Street.  
Phone 2328-2 Residence 2328-3

**"CHEER-UP MAN" WILL TELL HOW TO LIVE A CENTURY**

Rev. Edward Bells, "Cheer-up man" of Vernon, will give a lecture in the South Methodist church on Monday evening. Rev. Bells has developed a method of keeping young through regular exercise every day. His lecture is illustrated by stereopticon views of his methods of exercising. He claims that people can live to be 100 years old through his system.  
There will be no admission fee to the lecture but an offering will be taken.

**MINTZ'S Department Store**

DEPOT SQUARE, MANCHESTER  
Open Every Night  
Until 9 O'clock

**Good Used Cars**

1927 Star Coach . . \$525  
1926 Overland 6 Coach . . . . . \$475  
1925 Overland Sedan . . . . . \$275  
1923 Essex Coach . \$150  
1922 Ford Coupe . . \$45  
PICKETT MOTOR SALES  
27 Maple St., So. Manchester  
GEO. A. JOHNSON  
Civil Engineer and Surveyor  
Residence 577 East Center Street  
Telephone 299.

**By By A Batteries**

**By By B Batteries**  
The Radio You've Waited For  
**The Sleeper All Electric Radio**  
With Standard Tubes  
No Batteries  
No Eliminators  
No Excuses  
Yes All Electric  
Yes Light Socket Operation  
Yes Entirely Automatic  
Easy to operate, inexpensive to run.  
A proven perfect tone.  
You can invite your friends to hear a wonderful toned radio without making excuses for poor tubes or the batteries are low or you need a new aerial. This sweetest toned instrument of them all is ready for demonstration in your home.  
**Magnell Drug Co.**  
1095 Main Street, South Manchester, Conn.

**Tobacco Gifts**  
If you are considering the purchase of a gift for a man who smokes, let us make suggestions:  
Xmas Cigars  
Boxes of 25 and 50  
Ash Trays  
Lighters  
Pipes  
Tobaccos  
**State Soda Shop**  
Quish & Peterson,  
State Theater Building

**FROZEN UP?**  
**Buy Your Alcohol-Non Vap or Prestone**  
for your car at Campbell's and avoid someone asking you that question.  
**Keep Warm**  
Winter Fronts for all Models. Heaters for all Models.  
Rubber Mats with No Draft Pads for Fords.  
Ford Heaters \$1.75, \$5.50, \$8.00. Let Us Demonstrate.  
**Special! 5 Gals. Of GAS 90c**  
**Exide Batteries**  
Priced \$7.95 to \$33.50  
Remember buy quality first and don't spend the difference between a cheap battery and a good one in having the cheap one recharged every two weeks all winter. Have you had any real trouble in keeping your battery up. Here is the answer. Try us!  
**Hood Tires**  
Tire prices have reached a low level. Why not try a tire that has proven itself to give satisfaction and your real dollars' worth. Prices on a few of popular makes.  
30x3 1/2 O. Size Hood . . . \$10.00 29x4.40 Reg. Hood . . . \$11.00  
30x3 1/2 O. Size Hood . . . \$11.85 29x4.40 Oversize Hood . \$13.00  
32x4 Heavy Duty Hood . \$17.50 30x5.25 4 Ply Hood . . . \$18.00  
32x4 1/2 6 Ply Hood . . . \$23.50 31x5.25 4 Ply Hood . . . \$19.00  
33x4 1/2 6 Ply Hood . . . \$24.00 31x5.25 6 Ply Hood . . . \$21.50  
34x4 1/2 6 Ply Hood . . . \$24.50 30x5.77 6 Ply Hood . . . \$24.50  
33x5 8 Ply Hood . . . . . \$35.00 33x6.00 6 Ply Hood . . . \$25.50  
**Campbell's Filling Station**  
Middle Turnpike and Maine.

**Overland Willys-Knight and Whippet Service**  
We have one of the best Overland and Willys Knight service men in town, at your service. Next time your car needs a service give us a trial. We are prepared in expert labor and equipment to take care of your troubles and regular servicing 100%. Just drop in next time you go by. Ask for Mac and get acquainted. Cars called for and delivered anywhere at no extra charge.

**Brake Lining Service**  
We have just installed complete and up to date equipment to take care of your needs quickly and efficiently at special flat rate prices.  
Call 1284  
and let us quote you a price on relining your brakes. Brake lining advances in price Jan. 1 so you can save money by having us take care of your job NOW.  
Call 1284 and let us quote you a price on relining your brakes.

**FEDERAL TIRES**  
Extra Service  
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