

SELF DEFENSE TO BE WOMAN'S PLEA IN COURT

Lawyers For "Split Mind" Murderess Will Endeavor To Get Her Out of Jail on Bail.

Painesville, Ohio, Dec. 13.—Tortured by the belief that she has already been sentenced to death in the electric chair, Velma West, the so-called "split mind" murderess of her wealthy husband, Edward West, trembled in her cell here today on the verge of a nervous collapse.

The pretty 21-year-old confessed slayer, through her attorneys, will stage her second attempt to be released on bond in Lake county Common Pleas Court today when a habeas corpus action will be heard. Seth Paulin, prosecutor, predicts that this move will be unsuccessful and that the young widow must spend the holidays in jail.

Mrs. West, who admits beating her husband to death with a small hammer, lost her first battle for freedom on bonds yesterday when she was given a preliminary hearing before Judge Ma. in Helder, who held her for the Grand Jury on a charge of first degree murder.

Her attorneys had sought to have the charge reduced to second degree murder or manslaughter and to have their client released on bond, pending trial. It is expected that the trial date will be early in February.

Has "Split Mind"

Why Mrs. West has been called a woman with a "split mind" was demonstrated at the conclusion of the preliminary hearing. Up to the time Judge Helder announced his decision, Mrs. West was as calm as anyone in the courtroom.

"It was one of the most unspeakable crimes ever committed in Lake county," she heard Judge Helder comment at the close of the testimony.

"The defendant is bound over without bail for the action of the Grand Jury on a charge of murder in the first degree," finished the court.

And that finished Velma's composure. She shrieked and sobbed, and finally, when her mother's comforting embrace sought her shoulder, slid to the floor.



Mrs. T. E. West

"The poor child thought that the worst that would happen would be a reduction of the charge and her admittance to bail," explained her mother, Mrs. B. L. Van Woert, of Cleveland. "When she heard the judge say she was held without bail on a charge of murder in the first degree she assumed she had been convicted and was being sentenced to the electric chair."

At the hearing before Judge Helder, Attorney Francis Poulson argued that Velma exercised a right guaranteed to her by the constitution of the United States, when she killed her husband.

"Velma West certainly was not the aggressor in the events that led to Edward West's death," he said. "He had struck her on previous occasions and was threatening to do so again. She did the thing the constitution of the United States guarantees to her—the right of defending her person against violence."

"She was not required to measure to a nicety the degree of force to be used in repelling the attack on her."

"She is guilty of nothing," has a perfect case of self-defense, and we are certain of acquittal."

The possibility of basing the defense on an insanity plea appears to have faded out almost completely. Velma's lawyers claim to be satisfied with self-defense.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Dec. 13.—Treasury balance, December 10: \$20,187,899.76.

STORMS IN ATLANTIC SLOWING UP SHIPS

New York, Dec. 13.—Hurricane squalls and mountainous seas pitching over the Atlantic today had wrought havoc with shipping schedules. Nine vessels were delayed in docking and others were held in port. The round-trip liner, Belgarda, came into port two days late, its ventilator swept away and the lower decks strewn with wreckage.

The steamer Robert E. Lee, Boston to New York, had rammed and sunk the low-boat Neponset owned by the Doane Co. of Boston, in Buzzard's Bay, Mass. The crew of seven was rescued.

The Berengaria, due to dock tonight twelve hours late has fought mountainous seas for the past several days.

CURTIS STOCK BOOMING IN THE CAPITAL

Backers of Kansas Senator Hope For a Deadlock at the National G. O. P. Con- vention.

Washington, Dec. 13.—If the Republican convention at Kansas City next June gets itself knotted up in a deadlock, as a number of shrewd politicians believe it may, the current tip in Washington is: "Look Out For Curtis."

While the candidacies of Herbert Hoover, Charles G. Dawes, and Frank O. Lowden are receiving most of the attention and the publicity now, the backers of the Kansas Senator are saying little and saving quite a lot of words. Without any blaring of trumpets, they are assiduously making a collection of "secondary choice" promises against the time when the convention gets to the deadlock point.

The Harding managers at Chicago in 1920 pursued a course of strategy along the same broad lines with historic results.

Hope For Deadlock

The strategy and the hopes of the Curtis people are based almost

WOMAN KIDNAPPED BY FORMER SUITOR

Dr. Eva Hotchkiss, Bride of Five Months, Tells Odd Story to Police.

Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 13.—Sobbing an incoherent story of having been kidnapped by a former suitor, who she says is a bootlegger, Dr. Eva Hotchkiss, bride of five months who had been missing since last Saturday, was united with her husband, Captain Otto N. Stepanoff of the Reserve Corps today.

While officers headed by Sheriff Albert H. Baker, pressed a search extending over three counties for the woman, she staggered into the home of her husband here and collapsed.

Her memory of the kidnapping was hazy. Hysterical and completely exhausted, Dr. Hotchkiss told a story of having been kidnapped at Mt. Morris Saturday by the man who forced her to ride with him more than 48 hours, the trip including a visit to Elmira.

"Terrible Ride"
Her first recollection of the "terrible ride," she said, was driving to Rochester, where the man left her after forcing her to sign a paper releasing him from responsibility, she said. He had become frightened at newspaper stories, according to her explanation.

Dr. Hotchkiss said he had learned that the man was a former suitor of Dr. Hotchkiss and that he had threatened her life at the time of her wedding to Captain Stepanoff.

COL. LINDBERGH STARTS FOR MEXICO



Lindy, same, unaffected hero, paid Congress a visit and conferred with aviation officials while in Washington preparing for his Mexico flight. Here you see him in interested conversation at Bolling Field with P. Trubee Davison, assistant secretary of war for aviation, who had just landed in his plane. Inset, are Lindy and Speaker Longworth, of the House, who was his host when he trekked to Capitol Hill. He started for Mexico City shortly after noon today.

Lindy Takes Off For Mexico

OKLAHOMA SOLONS IMPEACH GOVERNOR

Members of Legislature Bar- red By Troops From Cap- itol, Meet at Hotel.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Dec. 13.—Members of the Oklahoma Legislature, who have been playing the game of hide and seek from State Militia in an effort to meet and vote upon impeachment charges against Governor Henry S. Johnson, met at breakfast to-day and impeached the executive.

The meeting was held at the Perkins hotel, in the downtown section. O. P. Hill, speaker of the House of Representatives, announced that he had been informed that the Senate would meet later and receive a committee from the house with the charges. Members of the Senate last night met in caucus and pledged full support of the house.

Chief Justice Fred T. Johnson of the State Supreme Court, also was impeached at the breakfast session.

The House adjourned at 7:30 o'clock to meet later at a place unannounced, and preparations went forward for quick organization of a board of managers to present the impeachment charges to the Senate, which already has resolved into a high court of impeachment.

Meanwhile the State Supreme Court had not acted upon a temporary injunction granted Gov. Johnson in District Court yesterday against the members' meeting.

BANK OFFICIAL KILLS HIS WIFE, THEN HIMSELF

Friends Think He Was Driven Insane as Result of Bank Robbery.

Phoenix, R. I., Dec. 13.—Believed to have been driven insane as the result of a hold-up of his bank, George E. Sheldon, treasurer of the Phoenix Trust Company, shot and killed his wife to-day and then took his own life.

Coming into the kitchen where his wife was ironing, Sheldon, according to police, placed a pistol at his wife's neck and fired.

As her body fell to the floor, Sheldon turned the weapon to his own head and died almost instantly.

Books of the bank showed that Sheldon's accounts were in good shape.

Noted Trans-Atlantic Flyer Hops Off From Washing- ton At 12:29 Today; Expects to Complete Trip in 24 Hours.

Washington, Dec. 13.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who blazed the trans-Atlantic trial to Paris last May, took off from Bolling Field here at 12:29 o'clock this afternoon on a non-stop flight to Mexico City.

He plans to make it in something less than 24 hours, the exact time being dependent upon how much the speed of his "Spirit of St. Louis" is retarded by headwinds.

Perfect Takeoff

The take-off was almost perfect, despite the soggy conditions of the field and the heavy load of gasoline carried. Before the getaway, "Lindy" and some of the Army aviators stationed at the field had gone over the field thoroughly and stuck small flags in the spots that were particularly wet.

The sky was overcast and murky, but there was a promise of good weather ahead.

Gets Plane Escort

Lindbergh was given an escort of six army planes on the getaway. Five of these were piloted by Army friends, and in the sixth was William P. McCracken, air secretary of the Commerce Department.

With the Army planes snorting on the ground below him, Lindy circled the field once while his escort was getting into the air and then turned the nose of "Wee" into the haze of the southwest. In a few minutes he was completely out of sight in the murky air.

Only a small crowd gathered at Bolling Field to see the start of the international flight. It was composed mostly of Army aviators and newspaper reporters.

Unusual Precautions

Lindbergh observed unusual precautions.

TUNNEY IN CHICAGO TO PLAY SANTA CLAUS

Heavyweight Champion to As- sist in Big Christmas Char- ity Drive.

Chicago, Dec. 13.—Gene Tunney, essaying the role of "Santa Claus," will arrive in Chicago to contribute his bit to the success of the Christmas charity drive. In accepting the invitation several days ago the heavyweight champion replied that he owed Chicago "a debt of gratitude," which he was eager to pay.

STATE'S HOLDINGS TOTAL 76 MILLIONS

Connecticut Five Million Dol- lars Richer Than a Year Ago This Time.

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 13.—Connecticut is today five million dollars richer in the material things that compose the state inventory than it was a year ago.

The state highway commissioner stands custodian for the chief material items of great value. Trunk line highways, improved roads, bridge and ferries are valued at \$41,526,335.

LARGE HOLDINGS

Other large holdings are: Middletown Hospital, \$5,092,455; Library and Supreme Ct., \$3,600,560; Capitol and Annexes, \$3,370,462; Military Dept., \$2,937,772; Storrs College, \$2,654,168; Board of Education, \$2,527,148; Norwich Hospital, \$2,215,062; Tuberculosis Commis., \$1,678,213; Mansfield School, \$1,571,992; State Prison, \$1,116,804; Parks and Forests, \$1,004,097; New London Terminal, \$89,670; Meriden Boys Sch., \$89,995; Long Lane Farm, \$470,196; Veterans Home, \$418,165; Women's Farm, \$367,732; State Police, \$212,841; Fisheries and Game, \$200,831; Mystic Oral School, \$196,987.

Some of the items on the state inventory are as follows: Real estate \$5,681,876; Buildings \$22,236,212; Permanent improvements, \$929,725; furnishings, machinery and tools, \$3,120,043; automobiles, \$23,590; live stock, \$254,454; maintenance stores, \$632,601; goods in process, \$181,670; books and periodicals, \$345,600; special state library collections, \$550,600; state library portrait, \$250,000; boats and equipment, \$9,737; miscellaneous, \$160,107.

COOLIDGE FOR SENATE

Boston, Mass., Dec. 13.—President Coolidge's name was discussed at Republican state headquarters today in connection with talk over the selection of a candidate to carry the Republican standard in the United States senatorial campaign in this state in 1928.

Ex-Senator William M. Butler's decision not to run left the field open and it was recalled by party leaders that John Quincy Adams after serving as President was elected to Congress in 1831. Another precedent cited was President Andrew Johnson, who became a senator after being in the White House.

The word was passed around that Governor Alvan T. Fuller did not choose to make the contest against U. S. Senator David I. Walsh, Democrat.

NEW BOMB OUTRAGES PROBED IN CHICAGO

One Bomb Placed in Big Hotel and Another in a Theatre.

Chicago, Dec. 13.—Two fresh bombing outrages were being investigated by authorities today.

One bomb which exploded last night on the ground floor of the fashionable Cooper-Carlton hotel, shattered windows along the entire front of the building and caused a near panic among the guests and neighborhood residents.

No one was injured, according to police reports.

Earlier in the evening, a time bomb concealed under the stage of the Parthenon theatre, exploded and set fire to the building. A terrible disaster was prevented by the fact that the bomb exploded in an empty house, just before the evening crowds gathered.

SUPT. FLANNAGAN DEAD

Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 13.—Patrick J. Flannagan, superintendent of Police here, dropped dead at his home at eight thirty a. m. today as the result of a sudden attack of heart trouble.

FEDERALS, REDS, FIGHT FOR CANTON CONTROL

FEDERALS, REDS, FIGHT FOR CANTON CONTROL

Thaw Never Saw Girl Suing For Heart Balm

Los Angeles, Calif., Dec. 13.—"Her charges are absurd. I never saw the girl. I don't know who she is. I never wrote her any letters, not a single one."

That was the answer of Harry K. Thaw, Pittsburgh millionaire, to the \$100,000 breach of promise suit filed here against him by Miss Forest Hope Wall, of Culver City, a former film extra girl.

Miss Wall's complaint said she met a man representing himself as Thaw while she was "on location" with a film company at Laguna Beach, Calif., in May, 1922.

Thaw denied that he was in California at that time. He contented himself with saying he was "some other place."

Newspaper records indicate that he was in the Pennsylvania State Hospital at that time, except for brief visits to his mother.

The former extra girl's complaint set forth that Thaw placed a marriage ring on her finger, telling her to wear it always. She is still wearing it and is still willing to marry him, she declared.

Miss Wall said that Thaw wrote to her in May, 1926, asking her to come to his home for the ceremony. Her complaint said that she and her mother and a younger brother went east and made an unsuccessful attempt to see Thaw at his country home near Stephenson, Va. The girl said that Thaw had given her about \$500 at different times.

Thaw arrived here about a week ago, to transact motion picture business, he explained. He was accompanied by two young women, Anita Hughes, of Lexington, Ky., both with film ambitions.

LINER SINKS TUG; CREW IS RESCUED

Seven Men Taken Off Small- er Vessel Which Sinks Quickly; Few Details.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 13.—The passenger steamship Robert E. Lee, Boston to New York, was in collision and sank the tug Neponset off the Southern New England coast, according to a wireless message from the liner today.

All of the seven men aboard the tug were rescued by lifeboats from the Robert E. Lee, which reported she was proceeding down Long Island Sound to New York City.

Sinks Quickly

The brief message stated that the tug sank soon after the crash. The Neponset, commanded by Captain George H. Tibbetts, of Boston, was owned by Doane Tow Boat Company of this city. She had called at Boston and New Bedford with barges and was enroute to New London, Connecticut, light, at the time of the accident.

The message did not state the cause of the sea crash, but recorded that all aboard the tug were saved with apparently no serious damage to the steamship, as the liner was proceeding to New York City.

CONGRESS TO O. K. BIGGER NAVY IDEA

To Cost About a Billion Dol- lars to Keep Up With Brit- ish.

FEDERALS, REDS, FIGHT FOR CANTON CONTROL

Government Troops Gaining Ground — Looting and Burning in Chinese City Continues—American and British Warships Take Off Foreigners—20,000 Cas- ualties Reported.

Hong Kong, Dec. 13.—A battle between government troops and Communists for possession of Canton opened in that city this afternoon with the former steadily gaining ground.

Advices from Canton said that the government forces had recaptured the western section of the city, driving the Reds from important positions.

FOREIGNERS LEAVING

Hong Kong, Dec. 13.—The British warship Tarantula has evacuated all foreign residents from the eastern section of Canton, and guns have been landed from the United States warship Sacramento to the protection of the foreign residents of the Shamen quarter, said dispatches from Canton this evening.

Landing parties from United States warcraft in the Canton harbor are assisting the evacuation of foreign residents.

General Li Fu Kuan, commandant of the Canton Garrison, issued a proclamation that he would destroy the city unless the Reds surrendered.

Fires are raging throughout the city.

General Li reorganized his forces throughout the night and was expected to give battle to the communists late today.

A serious mutiny in the Hupeh army is reported to have broken out near Hankow. The Communist Party is being snatched near Hankow. Major massacres are reported from a number of places in the Hankow district.

REDS STILL IN CONTROL

Shanghai, Dec. 13.—Women, boys and girls, infected by the general lawlessness and an account of violent death, ran amuck through the streets of Canton firing rifles indiscriminately and hurling bombs, said dispatches received today via Hong Kong.

Heavy fighting was raging at Canton at last reports.

Communists were still in possession of the city.

Mobs, led by frenzied men, swept through the business and residential districts burning, shooting and pillaging.

20,000 Casualties

Casualties in massacres and street fighting at Canton were unofficially estimated at more than 20,000.

The Nanking government (Anti-Communist Administration) is seeking to raise funds in Shanghai to send an army against the Cantonese Reds. General Pei Chung Hsi and General Li Chi Sen have been designated to lead the expeditionary forces if they are sent into the field.

Telegrams from Hong Kong picture Canton as a city of devastation and bloodshed.

Mobs Murdered

Mobs have murdered many members of the opposition factions, shooting them down in the streets and in their homes.

FEDERALS, REDS, FIGHT FOR CANTON CONTROL

Democrats Accuse Republicans Of Buying Off Insurgent Members.

Washington, Dec. 13.—The wildest political row in years developed in the Senate this afternoon when Democratic leaders launched an attack on the Insurgent-Republican peace treaty, by which the Progressives aligned themselves with the regular organization.

The Republican leadership was accused of "buying off" the Insurgents through choice committee assignments, while the Insurgents opened fire on the Democrats by challenging them to produce a legislative program acceptable to the agricultural west. The debate raged furiously for an hour with a dozen Senators participating.

The fight grew so warm that Senator McMaster, Republican of North Dakota, announced that he would introduce a resolution, calling for a revision of the tariff. He said this was the only way in which American agriculture could get justice from the east.

"The only way to get relief from this industrial group is to attack the tariff," said McMaster. "You must hit them in their most vulnerable spot. I shall introduce a resolution declaring it in the sense of the Senate that the time has come to revise the tariff. That will put the House on notice."

BIG POLITICAL ROW BREAKS IN SENATE

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SOVIETS ELATED

Moscow, Dec. 13.—Communist circles were elated today over the reported "Red" seizure of Canton. The newspaper Pravda, official organ of the government, declared:

"The victory shows that the revolutionary movement in China is alive. Red flags fly in Canton. The revolutionary government and the workers must organize quickly. The land must be confiscated from the rich landowners."

"The government must entrench itself so as to spread throughout China."

Local Stocks

Table of local stock prices including City Bank & Trust, Capital Nat Bank, and others.

Table of local stock prices including Inter Silver com, Inter Silver pfd, and others.

N. Y. Stocks

Table of New York stock prices including Allied Chem, Am Can, and others.

WOMAN IS HIT BY AUTO

AS LIGHTS BLIND DRIVER
Glare of Approaching Headlights Reason Given For Accident Last Night.

CONGRESS TO O. K.

BIGGER NAVY IDEA
(continued from page 1)
ists in the Navy in light, fast cruisers.

TRouble AT ELECTION

Chelsea, Mass., Dec. 13.—First fights, and four arrests, marked the first few hours of voting in this city today.

BUILDING BLOWS UP

Gibbstown, N. J., Dec. 13.—A small one-story building of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Powder Company's plant near here was completely demolished by a terrific blast at 3:45 a. m. today when fire ignited a quantity of liquid dynamite.

SERVE CHAMPAGNE

TO SLAYER SUSPECT
Prosecutors Send Case to Murderer's Row Before the Hearing Starts.

CURTIS STOCK

BOOMING IN THE CAPITAL
(Continued from page 1)
entirely on the possibility of the convention's deadlocking over the candidacies of Hoover, Dawes, and Curtis.

OKLAHOMA SOLONS

IMPEACH GOVERNOR
(Continued from page 1)
at any place within the state to impeach any state official.

COAL PARLEY

Washington, Dec. 13.—With a full representation of the United Mine Workers and only a handful of operators present, Secretary of Labor Davis' coal parley got under way here today.

GARDEN CLUB MEMBERS

HAVE CHRISTMAS PARTY
Unique Games Played at December Meeting—Big Christmas Tree a Feature.

STATE TEACHERS' FUND

MAKES BIG INCREASE
Total of Retirement Now Over Four Million—How the Assets Increased.

BROWN IS NOMINATED

AS MANCHESTER P. M.
Washington, Dec. 13.—President Coolidge sent to the Senate today a large list of postmaster nominations, including the following: Manchester, Conn.—Ernest F. Brown.

ABOUT TOWN

Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, will meet this evening in Orange Hall the meeting having been postponed from Thursday evening on account of the fair of the Orange Hall Corporation.

DEMOCRATS VICTORIOUS

Washington, Dec. 13.—Democrats in the House scored another victory in the tax reduction fight today when the House struck out Section 113, which permits affiliated corporations to file joint returns. The vote was 158 to 153.

COSTLY WORSHIP

"My daughter has fallen in love with the radio announcer of KKKZ." "Is it serious?" "It is," he said. "I have a bill for applause telegram this month was \$49.50."—Country Gentleman.

TALCOTTVILLE

A real "Wanted" incident took place Friday afternoon on the Talcottville flats. A Nash sedan owned by the Davidson Wool Company of Boston, Mass., and driven by Mr. Rowen, one of their salesmen, was proceeding north at about 8:30 o'clock when a large hen pease-pod piece of glass about a foot square was broken out altogether by the impact and the entire right half of the windshield was badly shattered.

ANDOVER

There was quite a large gathering at the dance Saturday evening in the Town Hall given by Elsworth Mittens. Next Saturday evening George Platt, Sr., will give another of his famous dances in the Town Hall.

COLUMBIA

During the storm Wednesday night a hole was washed in the road in front of Victor Brosseau's place on Pine street big enough to hold a horse.

LINDBERGH HOPS OFF

ON JOURNEY TO MEXICO
(continued from page 1)
cautions in preparing for the getaway. He had the "Spirit of St. Louis" wheeled to the far end of the field shortly after ten o'clock, and had the motor expert go over with minute care.

CARRIES A RIFLE

Washington, Dec. 13.—An army rifle nestled in the cockpit beside Co. Charles A. Lindbergh today when he pointed the nose of his trans-ocean airplane southwestward for the 2,000-mile flight to Mexico City.

GETS SUSPENDED SENTENCE

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 13.—Richard Sline, a Hartford youth who on October 23rd ran down and killed Marex Fox, a New Britain merchant, as Fox was in a group gathered about a wrecked automobile on New Britain road, was fined \$250 and costs in Superior Court here today. Judge Ernest C. Simpson also imposed a six months jail sentence and then suspended it.

WAGE INCREASE

Washington, Dec. 13.—A wage increase of from one to three cents an hour for all classes of labor in the Navy Yards of the country was announced here today by the Wage Board of Review.

RESERVED SEATS NOW ON SALE

FOR THE NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNIGHT VAUDEVILLE SHOW

RADIO SITUATION A PUZZLE

Washington, Dec. 13.—Uncle Sam's puzzling task of unscrambling the radio tangle will be further complicated in March if Congress fails to extend the life of the Federal Radio Commission and the regulatory powers to the Commerce Department.

TOLLAND

At the Sunday morning service at the Federated church, B. Russell Branson of the Hartford Theological Seminary occupied the pulpit. At the evening service Mr. Branson and Mr. Dana both from the Seminary had charge of the service.

SMITH COMMUTES SENTENCE

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 13.—Governor Smith today opened prison doors for Frank Linton, convicted in New York county in June, 1917, of first degree murder, who was sentenced to be electrocuted but former Governor Charles S. Whitman commuted his sentence in November, 1918, to life imprisonment.

WHOLE FAMILY ILL

Westport, Conn., Dec. 13.—Dr. William R. Munson, local health officer, today took charge of the home of Edward Towers here in order to stem a serious outbreak of diphtheria. The situation was discovered by a local physician who reported that Miss Grace Maurer, nineteen, living in the Towers home, had been treated by an outside physician for some time for diphtheria.

REWARD!

For the man, woman or child who fails to enjoy my story! I may be a big book, but I'm awfully good company!

RICHARD DIX

'The Gay Defender'

THELMA HODD

3 SHOWS DAILY

RESERVED SEATS NOW ON SALE FOR THE NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNIGHT VAUDEVILLE SHOW

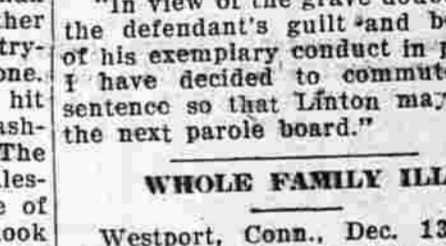
OUR BEST CUSTOMERS

SOMETIMES it takes but a day, sometimes two weeks to make a customer for life.

Our best customers are those who have been buying YUBAN for years, because they know there is never any guess work about its quality.

YUBAN doesn't change because we don't change the blend or the method of roasting and packing.

Coffee Making Pointers
Many persons prefer to purchase Yuban in the bean, grinding before each making in a good home coffee mill.



See Our Combination Gifts for Men

In Fancy Gift Boxes They will make a hit.

GEORGE H. WILLIAMS

Incorporated Johnson Block, So. Manchester and 8 Park Place, Rockville Insurance and Real Estate.

Give An Electrical Gift This Christmas

Percolators Toasters Waffle Irons Christmas Tree Lighting Outfits \$1.25 up Extra Bulbs for outfits \$c and 10c each

A Gift For The House A Barstow Combination Coal and Gas Range or Gas Range. Made by one of the oldest stove builders in New England.

EDWARD HESS

Plumbing and Electrical Supplies 855 Main Street, South Manchester

Rockville

Gottler Bound Over
Alfred Gottler, age 20, of Toland, charged with manslaughter, reckless driving and with driving on the wrong side of the road...

Notes

Miss Gene Herrending of Middlefield was the guest of Miss Constance Brookes of Union street over the week-end.

Harry Friedrich of Village street is confined to the house with influenza.

Mrs. William Davis of Elm street entertained at bridge Saturday evening.

Mayflower Rebekah Lodge and Rising Star Lodge will hold a public whist in I. O. O. F. hall Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Ellen Martin of Grand avenue has returned from a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Martin of Middle Turnpike, South Manchester.

Miss Leah Church of Union street left today for Northfield, Mass., where she will stage a pageant.

Mrs. Arno Weber of Hammond street was very pleasantly surprised Saturday evening when a few friends gathered in honor of her birthday.

Mrs. William Howell of Elm street entertained a few friends at bridge Saturday evening.

There will be a special meeting of the Ever Ready Club of the Union church on Thursday at 7 o'clock sharp.

Damon Lodge, Knights of Pythias will hold a regular meeting Tuesday evening.

A new class for boys was formed in the Union Congregational church Sunday.

The following officers were elected: President, Stuart Neff; vice-president, Francis Hall; secretary and treasurer, Percy Baker.

There were twenty-six boys at the meeting. This comes sponsored by Mrs. Francis T. Maxwell.

The general committee of the Rockville Fire department held a joint meeting last evening for the purpose of making plans for the annual fair.

The committee in charge of arrangements are Chairman Carl Conard; secretary, George Hersog, assistant secretary, Paul Miller; treasurer, Albert Nutland and stock clerk, Albert Hewitt.

The Middletown High school basketball team will play the Rockville High five Wednesday evening at the Sykes auditorium.

D. A. R. SEEKS MATERIAL TO SEND TO ELLIS ISLAND

The Daughters of the American Revolution annually send to Ellis Island a variety of material for sewing and knitting. This is done to help entertain the immigrants who are detained there and to make them more contented.

Members of Arford Parish Chapter are asked to bring their contributions to the meeting on January 7. For this Americanization work the following articles are requested: yarn of all kinds, colors and quantities, cotton dress materials not less than a yard in length, white bleached cotton cloth, stamped embroideries and cotton or silk for working, white or colored crocheted cotton, knitting cotton, crocheted hooks, thimbles, needles, scissors, and large steel knitting needles.

Each member is asked to enclose in her package the price of articles contributed, in order that they may be inventoried correctly.

REMEMBER, FOLKS—YOU DON'T NEED A RED COAT AND WHISKERS TO BE A SANTA-PAL!



BOARD TRANSACTS ROUTINE BUSINESS

Monthly Meeting Brings Considerable Before Selectmen—Parking Rules.

The Board of Selectmen cleaned up a lot of routine business at their monthly session last night and it took them five hours to do it. Action on Main street parking regulations was deferred until a committee of business men can be heard. The Selectmen were of the opinion that parking regulations should not be interfered with during the Christmas rush and the rules may not be changed until the January meeting of the board.

One of the longest building inspector's reports ever submitted was accepted from Edward C. Elliott Jr. His report is for the month of November and shows permits totaling \$240,350. Bills amounting to \$17,679 were ordered paid. Copies of these items will be found on page seven of today's Herald.

Lighting Changes
The lighting committee recommended that two lights on North Main street near the trolley switch be changed so that better results can be obtained from them. They also recommended a stronger light on the elm tree which stands in the highway near the Manchester Community club. Other recommendations were change in location on Maple street, installation of two lights each on Lancaster Road, Scarborough Road, Westminster Road, Wellington Road, one light each on Porter street, Olcott Drive and Trumbull street. These were voted.

The public safety committee recommended that parking be restricted directly in front of the marquee of the State theater. This committee also recommended no parking regulations at Cooper and Summer streets, on the east side of Cooper street, for a distance of 25 feet on each side of Summer street and for 25 feet on the north side of Summer street. Regulations on School street opposite the firehouse were left as they are. No action was taken on the request of doctors for special parking privileges.

Try to Fix Corner
The public safety committee had also investigated the claim of Leo Ryan for damages to his automobile when it struck a hole at Wadsworth and Bento streets. Slow claim was voted denied. Slow travel signs were ordered placed on Woodbridge street near the Oakland railroad crossing. The town engineer was ordered to determine the highway lines near Crooks Corner in Buckland as far as possible that action can be taken on eliminating the danger there. The recommendations of the public safety committee were all voted.

The highway committee made several recommendations. A five foot walk was recommended on Lewis street but it is the desire of some of the property owners on that street to have the road widened and the highway committee will go over the matter again. Repairs to the catch basin on Florence street were ordered made immediately and it was recommended that a storm water sewer be built to take care of the overflow in this section. This was sanctioned by the board.

Highway Work
Wellington Road was ordered repaired upon recommendation by the highway committee and five feet walks and granite curbing were ordered in on North street. These will be built early in the spring. North Elm street was ordered reshaped as was Summit street extension. Action on an application for a gas station at West Center and Cooper streets was tabled because of a tree removal question the state department must settle. Action on Jordt street building lines was tabled.

A petition asking the acceptance of Olcott Drive in the Pine Forest tract was received. The highway committee will investigate. The contract for interior painting at the almshouse was awarded to Moriarty Brothers whose bid of \$400 was the lowest submitted.

WHEELER LOST TOOLS WORTH \$1,000 IN FIRE

Charles Wheeler of Oakland street whose building was partially destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon, estimates his loss at \$1500, partially covered by insurance. The building was \$233 and included a carpenter shop, woodshed and two-car garage. Mr. Wheeler said this morning that he was warming some roof paint on a stove and it boiled over causing the fire.

He was working in a hencoop a short distance from the building when he saw the smoke. He ran for a bucket of water and when he entered the shop he was overcome by the smoke and was just about able to crawl out. In the meantime some one had rung in the fire alarm. Mr. Wheeler claims he lost about \$1000 worth of tools.

CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned hereby wishes to take this opportunity to thank the firemen who responded so quickly yesterday afternoon and saved my property from destruction. CHAS. WHEELER, 247 Oakland street.

Eaton, Crane & Pike boxed stationery and correspondence cards, make desirable gifts, Packard's Pharmacy.—Adv.

WILL SING BEAUTIFUL CANTATA BY MAUNDER

Swedish Lutheran Choir to be Aided by Albert Pearson, Rudolf Swanson.

Next Sunday evening the choir of 35 voices of the Swedish Lutheran church will present the cantata "Song of Thanksgiving" by Maunder. Maunder's works are known for their melodious and beautiful setting; his "Chest of Ivory," which the choir has rendered for several years during the Lenten season, being among the favorites of many music lovers.

Assisting the choir in the solo work will be Albert Pearson, bass soloist of the First Church of Christ of Hartford; Rudolf Swanson, tenor soloist of the Church of the Good Shepherd also of Hartford, and Miss Elsie Berggren, soprano soloist of the local Swedish Lutheran church. Miss Eva Johnson will accompany the soloists and chorus.

The text of the "Song of Thanksgiving" consists of three themes, the first, "Great is the Lord," narrates incidents of the creation and sets forth the beauty of the Garden of Eden, the power of the rushing waters, the music of the brooklet, all acknowledging the greatness of the Lord.

Next comes "The Promise" that while the earth remaineth there will always be a harvest. The third theme, "The Fulfillment," expresses the beauty of God's handiwork and sets forth that the Lord's word endureth forever. The cantata ends with a song of praise and the time honored Doxology, "Praise God from whom all blessings flow."

The public is cordially invited to attend the service which begins at seven o'clock.

FINAL INSTRUCTIONS ON XMAS MAILING GIVEN

Postmaster Issues Admonitions That Will Insure Gifts' Delivery.

Final instructions for mailing Christmas cards and packages were issued today by Postmaster Oliver F. Toop of the South Manchester Post Office. In his instructions Postmaster Toop mentions the fact that there will be no delivery on Monday, Dec. 26, after 12 o'clock.

Following are the instructions: Articles likely to spoil within the time reasonably required for transportation and delivery will not be accepted for mailing. Wrap or pack carefully, according to contents, and plainly mark all such parcels "Perishable." Use special-delivery stamps to expedite delivery.

Addresses should be complete, with house number and name of street, post office box or rural route number, and type of parcel written in ink. A return card should be placed in the upper left corner of every piece of mail. If a tag is used, the address and return card should also be written on the wrapper for use if tag is lost, and a copy of the address should be enclosed inside the parcel.

Postage must be fully prepaid on all mail. Affix the required amount of postage in the upper right corner of the piece of mail. Concerning postage rates can be obtained at the parcel-post or stamp window. No parcel may be more than 84 inches in length and girth combined. For delivery locally and in the first, second and third zones, 70 pounds is the maximum weight; in all other zones, 50 pounds.

All valuable domestic parcel-post mail should be insured. Insurance fees: Value not exceeding \$5, 5 cents; not exceeding \$25, 8 cents; not exceeding \$50, 10 cents; not exceeding \$100, 25 cents.

Coin, currency, jewelry, and articles of similar value should be sent as Sealed First-Class Registered Mail.

Parcel-post, also third-class, matter may be sent C. O. D. from one money-order post office to another. Fees (in addition to regular postage): Value not exceeding \$10, 12 cents; not exceeding \$50, 15 cents; not exceeding \$100, 25 cents, to be prepaid with stamps affixed. The C. O. D. fee also covers insurance against loss or damage up to \$10 for a fee of 12 cents; up to \$50 for a fee of 15 cents; and up to \$100 for a fee of 25 cents, actual value.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Ivar Anderson of 14 Newman street was the only patient reported admitted to Memorial hospital yesterday. Patients discharged were Robert J. Warner of 51 Benton street, Mrs. Louis L. Grant of 171 Spruce street, Miss Louise Tompkins of 227 South Main street, and Mrs. Raymond Breen and infant daughter of 38 Summer street.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Urbanette of 139 1-2 Oak street and to Mr. and Mrs. George Cooley of 172 Spruce street.

OBSERVE 10TH ANNIVERSARY

Between 20 and 25 friends were invited last night to the celebration of the tenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stratton of Garden street. Guests were unaware what the occasion of the supper was and did not learn of the anniversary until they had arrived.

A chicken supper was served, followed by games, entertainment and a general good time. Piano and vocal selections were given by the visitors and Mr. and Mrs. Stratton received several gifts.

DRY AGENT SENTENCED

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 13.—James Madigan, former prohibition agent and former Hartford policeman, and David Adler, of Hartford, were today sentenced to serve eight months in Hartford jail by Judge Ernest C. Simpson, in Superior Court. Each was up as a third offender against the liquor laws.

YOUNGSTERS SET OUT TO SEE U. S. BY AUTO

Local Boys Hitting South and Hope to Make California to Seek Employment.

Everett Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Allen of Hudson street, and Wilbur Markham, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Markham of Center street, who left by automobile last Wednesday for the South and West, determined to see the country, have already made stops in New York City, Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore and Atlanta, Georgia, traveling by the Lincoln and the main southern highway, and taking turns in driving on 50-mile shifts.

The boys are each 19 years old, and were class mates at school. Allen was graduated with the class of 1926 from the local high school and gave up a position with the Connecticut River Banking company in Hartford to take this sight-seeing tour.

The next stop of any considerable length will be made at Bisbee, Arizona, where the boys will visit Markham's uncle and relatives of Allen. They also plan to call on the Rev. Charles M. Calderwood, formerly of Manchester and now pastor of the largest Congregational church in Phoenix, Arizona. The boys will take in the Grand Canyon, and the wonders of California, the principal cities on the Pacific coast and at Los Angeles will stay with relatives of Mrs. Allen. Whether they will remain in California will depend on the success they have in obtaining employment.

OPEN FORUM

BUY THE HIGH SCHOOL.

It is with a unique feeling of pleasure that I write this article, because I find that my views are in agreement with those held by the Herald. Unfortunately this does not always occur.

While, of course, opinions are expected to differ somewhat on most all important questions both as to principle and policy, it seems unacceptable to me that they should develop any widespread opposition to the proposition that the town purchase the High School and the carbarn property. That Cheney Brothers are offering the town a generous proposition with regard to the High School, no intelligent thinking citizen can deny. Neither can anyone deny the very obvious obligation the town has of supporting its own school system independent of private philanthropy and the fostering care of an altruistically inclined group of public spirited men. The town has grown too large. As long ago as December 20, 1924, I advocated through your columns town ownership and now we have the opportunity of acquiring ownership on most favorable terms.

The immediate purchase, by the citizens of Manchester, of the Connecticut Co. property is a progressive move, most necessary to the future development of Manchester. Even aside from constant practical reasons, the protection of the present Municipal Building and also an entrance to Center Springs Park. I am told that with the present boundary it is impossible to drive along the highway on the building without trespassing on the property of others.

While it unquestionably is true that taxes are high, with the possibility, as time passes of going higher, it certainly is good business sense and thrift to buy now in anticipation of our future needs. Every forward looking voter should attend the meeting Friday night and lend his support to the town officials in this progressive move, lest a reactionary minority block a step forward.

Louis Lester Hohenthal, Dec. 12, 1927.

Warning

Some person has been going from house to house soliciting orders for Christmas trees using my name and telling the people that I would not have any trees. Any of my customers who has given him an order is at liberty to cancel it. I will pay a liberal reward for information that will lead to the arrest of this person.

I will have a larger car load in by Thursday or Friday than ever before. I was the first and only one to bring a car load of trees to town. And I was the first to knock prices down so that every home could have a tree. I will give or deliver a tree free of charge to every home in town that can't afford it.

We Sell Trees

On the Vacant Lot Next to Manchester Electric Co. Main and Birch Streets and at 32 Laurel St., Phone 374 or 1843 Bill McKee

8 CHILDREN IN FAMILY CAN SEE NO 1927 SANTA

Chamber of Commerce Gets Letter That Santa-Pals Will Attend to.

A touching case was brought to the attention of the Chamber of Commerce this morning through a letter sent by one of a family of eight children who may have no Santa Claus this year. One of the older children evidently wrote the letter, and because the Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the Santa-Pal Christmas fund, the letter was sent to that place. It follows: To the Chamber of Commerce:

We are a family of eight children and see no way of having Santa Claus visit us this year. We thought maybe you would kindly help us.

We all feel very bad because we know Santa Claus will not come. We hope you will try to have him come in some way. We all thank you.

Families of this kind will benefit at Christmas by the good things that will be purchased with the money raised in the Christmas fund which the Chamber is sponsoring. Here is an opportunity to help eight children, who will have no Santa Claus unless the where-withal is provided. Those who contribute will know that they have helped to bring sunshine and Christmas cheer to some that otherwise would be lacking on the holiday.

NOT INSANE

Greenwich, Conn., Dec. 13.—Peter Bonnano, of 9 Grand street, Bridgeport, was sent to jail for six days and fined \$50 and costs in Town Court here today after physicians reported to Judge James R. Mead they could find no trace of insanity in Bonnano.

Bonnano was charged with carrying a revolver without a permit, after he had gone to the home of David Mansell and demanded ninety-five dollars which he claimed was due him on an excavation job here. Bonnano broke five panes of glass in the Mansell home and threatened the owner's life. Two policemen were sent after him and when he was approaching the station house he threw away a loaded revolver.

TO DISCUSS PENSIONS

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 13.—Changes in the principles of retiring school teachers on pensions are to be discussed at Boston next February, according to announcement here today. The National Council of Teachers' Retirement Systems is to meet then with a committee of 100 members of the National Educational Association to consider the matter. Miss Dorothy M. Shanley, secretary of the Connecticut Retirement Board, is the Connecticut member of the National Council.

FLORIDA MAN BUYS OUT LUNCH INTEREST

Raymond Holcomb, formerly of Hartford but until recently a resident of Florida, has purchased the interest of Edward Neiman in the Silk City Diner of this town and the Boulevard Diner, of East Hartford, both lunch carts. Mr. Holcomb assumed possession to-day. Curtis E. Skates, partner with Neiman in the business will remain for the present. The Silk City Diner has been owned by Skates and Neiman for more than 20 years and is one of the two lunch-carts owned by them. The second, on the boulevard in East Hartford, was opened some time ago.

Mr. Holcomb has had considerable experience in restaurant work, having been connected with a chain of more than 20 restaurants throughout Connecticut as proprietor and manager.

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FRADIN'S

The Store of Practical Gifts

Gifts for the Baby



We have an unusually large display of beautiful gifts for baby a few of which we will mention here—

at \$1.98 at \$2.98

Woolen Caps, Sweaters, Silk Quilts and Carriage Silk Dresses, Silk Robes, Robes, Sweater Sets and Sleeping Bags.

Inexpensive but Practical Gifts

For Little Girls and Juniors

Woolen Dresses for Girls, sizes 2 to 6 ... 2.98

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All At Reduced Prices

Raincoats for girls of all ages. Priced at 2.98 up

Sweaters and Jackets Cap and Scarf Sets

Store Open Wednesday Afternoon

To Get Acquainted

WE OFFER, FOR THIS WEEK

FREE

4 qts. Oil

WITH 5 GALLONS GAS

LEE TIRES AND TUBES

NORTH END FILLING STATION

Courtesy and Service Corner Main and Hilliard Streets.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

- Kodaks, Waterman Pen, Parker Pens, Desk Sets, Pen and Pencil Sets, Pyralin Ivory, Pipes in cases, Razors, Gift Boxes for Men, Crane's Stationery, Apollo Candy, Whitman Candy, Flashlights, Perfume Sets, Perfume Atomizers, Pocket Books, Bill Folds, Key Retainers

Select Your Greeting Cards Now From Our Large Stock.

Edward J. Murphy's Pharmacy 4 Depot Square

Reymander's Market

1069 Main Street, Opposite Army & Navy Club Phone 456 We Deliver

FRESH FISH

Manchester Evening Herald

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TUESDAY, DEC. 13, 1927

FACTS ABOUT CONNECTICUT
Compiled by the CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(12) More Men Or Women?

For every one hundred women in Connecticut there are 101.5 men. The latest official census shows that there were 685,333 men and boys, 685,296 women and girls. The census for 1900 recorded only 168 more men than women, the number of the former being 454,294 and the latter 454,126.

Although there were only 7,142 more males than females 15 years and over in the state at the last census, nearly 28,000 more men than women were single. Of the 486,474 men 15 years and over, 173,286, or 35.6 per cent, were single, whereas of the 479,332 women of corresponding ages 145,537, or 30.4 per cent, were single.

Fifty-eight per cent or 278,227, of the women were married, while 59.2 per cent, or 288,047 of the men, were married. The widowers numbered 22,195, and the widows 52,826. There are also more divorced women than men, the former numbering 2,063 and the latter 1,796.

In 1900, the 326,809 men 15 years and over were classified as follows: Single, 132,049, or 40.4 per cent; married, 176,655, or 54.1 per cent; widowers, 16,361, or 5 per cent; divorced, 1,057. The 327,290 women were divided as follows: Single 111,634 or 34.1 per cent; married 173,509 or 53 per cent; widowed 40,386 or 12.3 per cent; divorced 1,459.

Tomorrow—Connecticut Men Work.

McLEAN

The Herald is not to be numbered among those Connecticut newspapers which will urge Senator George P. McLean to reconsider what is said to be his fixed determination to retire from the upper house of Congress at the completion of his present term in 1929. This newspaper, along with substantially the whole of Connecticut, recognizes the very real loss that the state and the national government will suffer in the retirement of Senator McLean. It will go so far as to say that it does not at the moment see how that loss can be compensated in the selection of any available citizen to take his place. But it believes very strongly that when a man has given eighteen years of his life to the kind of service that George P. McLean has rendered at Washington he has discharged to the full every shadow of obligation to his fellow citizens and should be permitted, without begrudgement, to retire and live his own life in comfort, free from the harassing cares of a political career very seriously regarded.

Connecticut owes enough of gratitude to Mr. McLean, for the high credit which he has brought to her name in the national legislature, to accept his determination with all graciousness and without pressing for further sacrifices on his part.

That Connecticut finds itself somewhat at a loss to discern, among its public men, one quite adequate to the imposing task of filling Mr. McLean's place, is beside the mark. The senior senator has set an extremely high standard of statesmanship and it is hardly to be expected that another can be found who will fit precisely to the pattern he has established. Of course the thoughts of the state will advert instantly to Rep. John Q. Tilson, Republican floor leader of the national House, but Mr. Tilson's home town is New Haven, and so is New Haven the home town of our junior senator, Hiram Bingham. It would be a violation of tradition so old and so firmly established as to be almost inexorable law, that neither one town nor one county shall monopolize both United States senators from Connecticut.

There will be candidates, a plenty, of course. And it is not that this state lacks senatorial material, for we could produce a score of able men at an hour's notice, than half of the membership of the Senate. But that is not the idea. Connecticut will want another George P. McLean—and the chances are that she will not get him; not, at least, until the new man, whoever he may be, shall have acquired some of the years of experience that have developed the Simsbury lawyer and former governor into one of the commanding figures of our national life.

NO SENSE, BUT.

There isn't the least sense in the plan of the Hartford, Conn., Chamber of Commerce, to take under its wing its stricken namesake town of Hartford, Vt., and to raise funds for the relief of this one Green Mountain state community to the exclusion of all others—except that it will work. We feel sure that it will work.

There probably are not forty people in the Connecticut Hartford who ever knew anything about the Vermont Hartford until the flood disaster, and probably not 400 who knew there was such a place. Nor is there any obviously sound reason why people in any Connecticut community should specialize in relief for one hard-hit Vermont village while doing nothing in particular for any other village equally hard hit. Except, as said above, that it will work.

This is one of those matters in which a peculiar sort of town name psychology operates. There is no real understanding of it, but we all feel its influence. If there were to be a fifty million dollar conflagration in Manchester, Eng., for instance, it would attract twice the attention in Manchester, Conn., than it would if it occurred in London

There is a certain sense of kinship between communities of the same name, though there may be no slightest tie of any other kind. It is difficult to explain. But it exists. And so we believe that the Hartford Chamber has hit upon an idea without a grain of hard logic back of it—but one that will go over with a bang. And success needs no justification.

KEEP FRIDAY OPEN

At the risk of becoming tiresome the Herald again urges Manchester voters to keep Friday evening of this week clear for the highly important business of attending the special town meeting which is to determine the community's course with relation to the purchase of the High school property.

This matter is the affair of the people, more intimately so, perhaps, than almost any other they could be called on to decide. It is not easy to imagine any parent being willing to delegate his share in the decision to someone else—to whatever small percentage of the voters might, perchance, constitute the attendance at the meeting; especially when such small percentage might happen to be dominated by a handful of persons who are not at all interested in schools or education.

But there is so frequently a disposition to forget about town meetings, particularly if one happens to have somewhere else to go on the meeting's date, that it is rather seldom that the town's important business sessions are as well attended as they should be.

On this occasion, however, High school hall should be solidly full. It is too big a matter to leave to the verdict of a few people. Whatever the decision, it should bear the sanction of actual town opinion, fully and clearly expressed.

WORLD COURT

Among the 450 signers of a plea urging President Coolidge to continue negotiations looking to American entry into the World Court are Marcus H. Holcomb and Everett J. Lake, former governors of Connecticut. One finds also such names as those of President Angell of Yale, Henry W. Taft of Waterbury, Louis R. Cheney, former mayor of Hartford.

None of the 450 signers is an unimportant person. Most of those from this section and the west, apparently, are Republicans, though the movement for the World Court knows no party lines. Many scores of the names on the list are nationally known as those of leaders in great affairs.

If 450 of the most intelligent and best informed people in the United States believe that the way is still open for American adherence to the court, with proper reservations, we should say that that proposition is too well backed for either the President or Congress to ignore it.

CONSCRIPTION

It isn't altogether clear why anybody should take fright at the renewal of the proposal that Congress declare a policy of national conscription of wealth as well as of men in time of war. Yet the Chicago Tribune takes up its battle axe and sallies forth to meet the issue, insisting that the income tax furnishes the only needful means of compelling wealth to bear its part of the war burden.

So far as we can see the Tribune is doing a Don Quixote. Anybody who splits on his hands and jumps into the ring to wallopp the "conscription of wealth" at this stage of the proceedings is entering into a battle of the windmills. Actually there is nothing to combat. It is impossible to come to grips with any such windy generalization as "conscription of wealth." The phrase is meaningless and consequently harmless. The Tribune may be more right than it knows about the income tax. It is to be imagined that no other way of conscripting wealth could be made to even apparently hold water.

So far as we can see Congress

might pass resolutions providing for war time conscription of capital, property, anything it likes until it is blue in the face, without in the slightest affecting the situation for a single moment should we suddenly find ourselves on a war footing.

What might become necessary to combat is the processes by which in the event of war, it might be proposed to conscript wealth. Quite insane schemes to this end might be advanced—schemes which would operate disastrously to the nation and to the prosecution of the war itself. It would be no waste of effort to attack these. It would be quite necessary to do so.

But there are no such plans in sight, nothing but a gesture that means no more, in the last analysis, than the cost of a war must come out of the assets of the people. And pray when was there ever a war that was paid for in any other way?

NOT CHICAGO

It would seem as though the governor of Oklahoma had set the stage for something rather bigger than a riot. Certainly if the southwest were as quick on the trigger as it was twenty or thirty years ago there would be blood flowing in short order. But we must remember that the Oklahoma of today is not of the southwest of twenty years ago. Nor is it the Chicago of 1927.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER.

Washington, Dec. 13.—The government's Bureau of Labor Statistics, from its name, might be expected to have nothing on hand in its annual report except plenty of dull reading. But the bureau is the Labor Department's fact-finding division and if you would know the trend of wages, the extent of unemployment and the ups and downs of the cost of living, read on.

Roughly speaking, the bureau's report shows that the cost of living has gone down more proportionately than the wages have, but that industry is getting along with years ago.

Shoe workers, for instance, averaged \$25.87 a full time week in 1926, an average increase of 95.4. Cotton mill workers averaged \$17.48, working an average of 53.3 hours a week, after an average increase of 19.3 per cent between 1913 and 1920 and a drop of 29.7 per cent since. Highest earners are the mule spinners at 65 cents an hour and the lowest the spooler tenders at 19 cents. Woolen mill workers averaged \$24.21, after increasing 253 per cent and dropping 20.2 per cent in the same period.

In these industries, it should be pointed out, there has been considerable curtailment, so that the actual average income probably is considerably lower.

The bureau finds that iron and steel workers averaged \$34.41 a full time week, automobile workers \$36.37 and hosiery and underwear workers \$22.73. Average union wages per hour in some principal trades included bricklayers \$1.55, carpenters \$1.38, plasterers \$1.60, plumbers \$1.38, compositors \$1.20, painters \$1.30, bakers .92 and chauffeurs .66.

There were 783 strikes reported in 1926, the lowest number since the war, with 378 recorded for the first six months of 1927. Men involved in the 1926 strikes numbered only 330,000.

Unemployment in recent months has begun to bother some of those in the Labor Department and the number of unemployed has been placed as high as 3,000,000. It is estimated that there were 12,000,000 persons at work in factories in 1919 and only 8,500,000 now. Business is not quite so good in the first place, but the increase in productivity per man per hour has been the most important factor.

Taking even 1923 as a normal year, the bureau's tables show a 10 per cent falling off in the number employed in manufacturing industries. Population, however, has increased. Going back to 1919, and pursuing the general average to the present time, it would appear that population had increased

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A QUALITY set you will be proud to own. Drop-leaf table with gracefully turned legs; opens to 42 x 37 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.

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A handsome 23-piece set of tableware in the graceful Amberg pattern, guaranteed by Wm. A. Rogers, Ltd., for service and satisfaction. Exactly as shown. A set you will be proud to own.

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10 per cent and that the wage earners per 1000 population had decreased in number more than 20 per cent. But in 1925, the last year for which this computation is available, these workers produced 34 per cent more goods per man than in 1919.

The cost of living is still practically 75 per cent higher than in 1913, figuring from the average worker's standpoint, but it is much lower than in the first part of 1920. Taking 100 per cent for the 1913 average, the bureau gives 175.6 as the index figure for the last six months of 1926, and 173.4 for the first six months of 1927. The peak, recorded in December, 1920, was 216.5, but in 1922 it went as low as 166.3.

In those industries studied by the bureau, wages have kept well ahead of the higher cost of living, in proportion. Much of the difference is going into installment buying. Incidentally, food is estimated to require some 38 per cent of the average family's expenditure.

Progress of labor-saving machinery is noted, for example, in the glass industry, where output per man has increased 3804 per cent. In the rubber industry it was 211 per cent, automobiles 172 per cent and so on. Whenever, as often happens, demand cannot keep up with the production capacity of employed forces, men have to be released. Thus, manufacturing uses and fewer workers.

Old Master's
Let me enjoy the earth no less Because the all-enacting Might That fashioned forth its loveliness Had other aims than my delight. Thomas Hardy: Lines from "Let Me Enjoy."

DAILY ALMANAC
First emigrants to California in wagons reached Sutter's Fort, 1844. Battle of Fredericksburg, 1862.

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A THOUGHT
Charity shall cover the multitude of sins.—I Peter 4:8.
The charities that soothe and heal and bless lie scattered at the feet of men like flowers.—Wordsworth.

BRITAIN BUZZES OVER PREMIER, PUBLISHER ROW

Lord Rothermere Barrages Stanley Baldwin in Personal Feud—Each Has Large Following.

BY MILTON BRONNER

London, Dec. 13.—The biggest problem in all political England at present is the tremendous personal feud between Stanley Baldwin, Prime Minister of England, and Lord Rothermere, brother of the late Lord Northcliffe.

Each of these sixty-year-old men is a power in his way. Baldwin, as Premier, is the leader of the largest majority the Tories have had in Parliament in years. He rules his party with an easy hand and is personally popular.

The Press Power Rothermere has control and ownership of the greatest organs of publicity in the world. His London Daily Mail, with a circulation of nearly two million, tops all newspapers in the world. His Daily Mirror has more than a million circulation. His Evening News, with over 800,000, is the biggest of the evening papers in Britain. On Sunday, through the Sunday Pictorial and Weekly Dispatch, he reaches other millions.

At one time Rothermere led a tremendous newspaper onslaught on Lloyd George, until the latter toppled from the Premiership. Now he is warmly espousing the cause of "L. G." and just as warmly attacking Baldwin.

A Mystery Just what has brought about this strange enmity nobody professes to know. But day by day the big Rothermere guns are unlimbering on Baldwin.

One of the present chief points of attack is Baldwin's proposal to extend the enfranchisement of women voters. America gave the vote to all women over 21, putting them on an absolute political equality with the men. Conservative England granted the vote only to women over thirty and hedged this grant about with certain restrictions.

Baldwin now proposes to give the vote to all British women. He says he pledged this in one of his pre-election speeches.

Petticoat Rule Rothermere is proclaiming in signed articles in his newspapers that to enfranchise 5,500,000 more women would bring about permanently a state of affairs in which the women would outnumber the men as voters and give Britain "petticoat government." Rothermere maintains that of the 5,500,000 women to be enfranchised, at least 3,500,000 are engaged in industry and that most of them would vote as Socialists. The others, he contends, would prefer to dance and shoot and fish to going to the polls to vote.

Furthermore, Rothermere boldly has proclaimed that Baldwin is not a Tory but a Socialist himself. He pointed to a swollen bureaucracy; new plans for harrying farmers by inspectors and officials; new pension schemes; extension of the factory acts harassing British industries. He said all these things were Socialist rather than Tory.

His Prediction. Rothermere did more than that. He gave an interview to a rival predicted that in the next election Ramsay MacDonald would resume the premiership with a huge Socialist majority in the House of Commons, largely due to the "flapper vote."

The Tory leaders profess to pay no attention to what Rothermere says and writes. Recently, when a Labor leader in the House of Commons quoted the Daily Mail as authority for some statement, the Tory speaker who was on his feet at the moment treated it with contempt and the serried ranks of the Tory M. P.'s broke into derisive laughter. But they laugh on the other side of their faces in the smoking rooms. They greatly fear the massed destructive power of the Rothermere press.

Silent Big Guns And it is a very significant fact that so far the two oratorical big Berthas of the Tory party, Lord Birkenhead and Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer, have not yet fired a single heavy shell at the devoted head of the newspaper king. The truth is that some day when Baldwin retires from leadership, there will be a tremendous scrap for the reversion to the job. No ambitious politician is anxious to inherit the Rothermere enmity.

Four times as many persons in this country pay taxes on automobiles as pay income taxes.

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IN THE BRITISH HEADLINES



In the U. S., the current headlines feature the selection of candidates for president. In England they concern the feud between Premier Baldwin (upper right) and Lord Rothermere (upper left). To a considerable extent the fight centers about Lloyd George (below). Rothermere seems to be campaigning for return of Lloyd George to power.



be possible that our hero here is a bit neurotic at base, just like those terrible people of the realistic novels that Zane Greyists so loudly decry?

But wait! "Ben's gray, weather-beaten cabin partook somewhat of the melancholy of the country." Enter then melancholy! As the psychologists would say, it begins to look like a "martyr complex."

And they're right. It soon develops that Ben's father has cast him out because of his rainbow chasing, or wild horse chasing, or whatever you wish to call it. Ben feels terribly sorry for himself, apparently, and like ninety per cent of the people that walk into the psychopathic offices is "misunderstood," and all that.

He runs out and mopes. He even postulates, like those young men of the worst-selling "highbrow" brand who find the standardization of the world conflicting with their estheticism and art.

Wherein, we ask, lies the difference? Zane Grey's young man corals wild horses and finds his escape—or "compensation," as the Freudians would say—in combat and such, taking time off from chapter to chapter to sigh over himself.

We've met much better heroes in these so-called "neurotic novels," wherein poetic leanings are crushed by "drab industrialism"—and all that.

At the end of page 2 we begin to part company with Grey. He sells us on the idea that Ben loves animals—sure fire sympathy stuff—and concludes: "Ben loved horses and thought little of himself." Piffle! It isn't true. Ben has thought of nothing save himself from the first sentence. He can't

keep his wind off himself. Thereafter we began to weaken. We tripped the pages until we came to a confab between Ben and his "hard" in which we actually find that the hero can "laugh bitterly." Says he to his rough-riding puncher friend: "Nevada, I love you for what you are, not what you might have been." And the hard-fighting partner blubbers: "Reckon no one ever loved me in all my life 'til now."

Is such as this the conversation of range-riding roughsters?

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STATE EMPLOYMENT.

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 13.—A considerable falling off in the number of available jobs is reported by the State Bureau of Labor in the report of its five free employment offices for the month of November, issued here to-day by Harry E. MacKenzie, commissioner of Labor. The bureau gave opportunities for work to 3,261 persons out of 4,705 applying and thus took care of 69.3 per cent, as compared with 72.5 per cent in October.

New Haven continued to lead in furnishing jobs having taken care of 1,044 out of 1,155 applicants. Figures by bureaus follow: Hartford handled applications from 879 males and 381 females, a total of 1,260 and gave work to 625 males and 282 females, a total of 907.

Bridgeport took care of 362 male and 385 female applicants, a total of 747, by giving jobs to 336 males and 278 females, a total of 614. Waterbury had applications from 393 men and 554 women, a total of 947, and gave work to 252 men and 396 women, a total of 648.

Norwich had a total of 596 applicants, 450 men and 146 women, and gave work to 150 persons, 80 men and 70 women.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Marcella Frances Welch, who died December 12, 1926.

Today recalls the memories Of a loved one gone to rest, And those who think of her today, Are the ones who loved her best.

Some may think she is forgotten, When at times they see us smile; But they little know the sorrow That is hidden all the while.

HER PARENTS AND SISTER.

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WONDERFUL EYES

Cleo: Dearie, is your fiance a farsighted man?
Patricia: I think so. He had a five-dollar seat at the Tunney-Dempsey fight.—Judge.



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On Sale at 1:30 P. M.
Children's Table Sets
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This store will be open tomorrow afternoon, instead of closing at noon, in order to better accommodate Christmas shoppers. To acquaint you with this Christmas schedule we are placing on sale at 1:30 p. m., children's table sets consisting of an oblong table and two chairs each. They are painted red with yellow decorations, the table having turned legs and the chairs round ones. Limited 1 set to a customer. No phone orders.

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Ladies—

Here's a gift that saves your shopping time, and never fails to please. P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top.

To make a man happy at Christmas... and from then on!

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Tuesday, December 13. Irvin S. Cobb, skilled in the gentle art of evoking two chuckles where but one grew before, will be master of ceremonies of the Eveready hour when it is broadcast through WTIC and the local network at 8:00 o'clock on Tuesday night.

8:00—Orchestral concert. 10:00—Organist: dance orchestra. 10:00—WTIC, CLEVELAND-750. 6:00—Theater vaudeville. 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.). 11:00—Alton novelties. 8:30—WTIC, HARTFORD-560. 7:00—Trinity College dialogues. 8:00—WEAF Sibelius singers. 8:30—Concert; studio prog. bridge. 10:30—Two dance orchestras. 422.2—WOR, NEW YORK-710. 7:00—Jacob's ensemble. 7:30—Belias prospector. 9:00—Little Symphony orchestra. 11:00—The New Yorker. 8:30—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 8:30—Market; Dolan's orchestra. 7:00—Novelty pianist talk. 7:30—Springfield musical program. 8:00—WJZ, STROMBERG-CARLSON hour. 8:00—Soprano, baritone; musical prog. about Bethlehem, well known musician. These singers make up a male quartet, supported by a male chorus. Half an hour later a lecture-recital of Verdi's compositions will be heard through WTIC, and the Vernon String Quartet with George Simons, tenor. Other highlights have been arranged by WJZ and the Blue network and WFG.

Leading DX Stations. 475.9—WBS, ATLANTA-820. 7:15—Ehrlich Leides' orchestra. 8:00—WEAF programs to 10:30. 11:45—Ukelele, guitar duo. 528—KFKX-KYV, CHICAGO-570. 7:22—Congress dinner music. 8:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.). 10:00—Congress carnival. 11:30—Hammy Kentucky serenaders. 389.4—WBEM, CHICAGO-770. 8:00—Pollack's orchestra. 9:00—Popular program; dance. 345.6—WESH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 7:00—Orchestra; quartet; artists. 8:00—WEAF Sealy air weavers. 9:00—Theater presentations. 9:30—Moosheart children's program. 10:00—Theater presentations. 12:00—Studio program; tenor. 416.4—WGN-WLBB, CHICAGO-720. 9:00—WEAF Eveready hour; bridge. 10:30—Violinist; Sam Henry. 11:20—Music box; Salernos; Hoodlums. 1:10—Meeker's dance orchestra. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO-570. 7:40—Sherman's orch; scrap book. 8:30—Old town instrumental duo. 8:30—Lecture-recital, "Verdi." 447.5—WMAQ-WJQ, CHICAGO-570. 8:00—Lecture-recital, tenor. 10:45—Women's musicians club. 11:25—Steven's dance music. 345.6—WFA, DALLAS-550. 10:00—Ronard club recital. 11:00—Bridge, lesson; ballads. 12:00—Midnight theater hour. 9:00—WEAF Davenport program. 325.9—KOA, DENVER-920. 8:30—Brown dinner concert. 10:30—Dan's musical duo. 10:30—WMAQ, DES MOINES-560. 7:30—Philbeck's orchestra, solos. 8:30—Trio; soloists; victrolas. 10:00—Lecture-recital, tenor. 10:30—Instrumental trio, songs. 11:00—Orchestra; victrolas. 429.7—WEAF, FORT WORTH-600. 10:30—Musical programs. 1:00—Theater features. 384.4—KTHS, HOUSTON-780. 10:30—Violinist, pianist. 11:00—Dance concert. 370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 10:30—Polgar's serenade. 12:45—Nighthawk frolic. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 11:00—Piano recital; bridge lesson. 12:00—Eveready hour; retold tales. 465.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 9:00—WEAF Eveready hour, bridge. 10:30—Trustadina Hot spot. 384.4—KGO, OAKLAND-780. 11:00—Artists; bridge lesson. 12:00—Eveready hour; retold tales. 422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710. 11:00—Girl's harmony quartet. 11:30—Bridge; Eveready hour. 344.6—WCBZ, ZION-870. 10:00—Zion junior band, mixed quartet, organist, artists. 275.1—WORD, BATAVIA-1080. 9:00—Musical program. 10:00—Bible instructions. 288.3—WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 7:00—Organ; artists; stock. 9:00—Samovar orchestra; artists. 305.3—WHT, CHICAGO-580. 8:00—Pianist, monologist. 10:00—Your Hour League. 10:30—Jimmy and M. 340.7—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-880. 9:00—Studio program. 10:00—Dance orchestra. 322.6—KHL, LOS ANGELES-740. 11:30—Talk; music; talk. 12:15—Lyric baritone, pianist. 328.9—WSM, NASHVILLE-890. 8:30—Tenor recital. 9:00—WEAF Eveready hour; bridge. 9:30—Andrew Jackson dinner music. 9:00—WEAF Eveready hour, bridge. 10:30—Studio program. 508.2—WOW, OMAHA-590. 10:00—Popular and old time music; poultry and pig talk. 11:00—Dance orchestra.

TEST ANSWERS

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

Grid of letters for a word search puzzle. The letters are arranged in a 10x10 grid. The words 'SILK', 'SICK', 'SOCK', 'SOAK', 'SOAP', 'SLAP', and 'SLIP' are hidden within the grid.

CORONER PHELAN FINDS TWO DEATHS ACCIDENTAL

Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 13.—Young Joseph Brobrovitz, who operated a truck that on November 23rd struck and killed Morris Rosenblum of Stamford, and then drove away, leaving his victim by the roadside, is not criminally responsible for Rosenblum's death, according to a finding handed down here today by Coroner John J. Phelan. After the accident the youth drove several blocks, returned to the scene of the accident, parked his car and joined the crowd looking at the victim who was lying on the pavement. The action of the youth really failed to measure up to punishable criminality, the coroner says. The actual running down of Rosenblum was due largely to the fact that Rosenblum ran across the street in the path of the truck on a day that was rainy and hazy, the coroner found. Coroner Phelan also issued a finding of accidental death in the case of an unknown man who died at Stamford on December 1st after being struck by a car driven by Joseph D. Higgins, of Brooklyn, N. Y. The man tried to cross the Post road and ran into Higgins' car, the coroner found. The identity of the man has never been established.

GETS THREE DAYS IN JAIL FOR ALCOHOLIC JOY-RIDE

Benjamin H. Bowers of Wetherell street, Manchester, was found guilty of drunk-driving and running an automobile without having a license by Judge John L. Bonce in Hartford Police Court. He was fined \$120 and costs and given a three days' jail sentence. Bowers is the young man who was accused of pilfering an automobile owned by Meyer Greenberg of Hartford on Sunday and going for a wild ride that brought about his arrest when he sideswiped two other machines.



New York, Dec. 13.—Most of the "red-blooded, huzzar" literature that thrills the quiet fireside readers of our land issues from New York offices wherein grind men who know little of what goes on beyond the Harlem River. They get a vicarious kick out of the make-believe contact with a great outdoors they have never known and of high adventure that is not likely ever to come their way. They are content to spend their days reading and editing tales of action and daring, or sitting down to dream these exploits of hardy heroes. Wherever they take time out for afternoon tea, hall a taxi and stop at the barber for a man-

The old-fashioned "sandwich man" is fast disappearing from Manhattan's streets. Only in the waterfront belt where the passport photographers ply their trade are you likely to see the ragged and hungry looking old fellows with their sandwichboard appeals for trade.

In the up-town districts the "sandwich men" now appear in all sorts of trick uniforms. Within a week I have seen variously a fellow with a Van Dyke beard and immaculate evening dress, whose shirt front lights up to inform you of a 15-cent cigar; a dapper young man disguised in a bell-boy's uniform and wearing a flannel bib embroidered in red silk letters; two fellows with their feet manacled in regulation jail irons who inform you that a certain laundry specializes in "ironing;" a man wearing an artist's smock and a green beret; a young fellow riding a bicycle that has been disguised as a pike and another who pretended to be a pretzel vendor.

Only on the side streets of the East Side have I seen in many a week those nondescript old fellows who somehow seemed to live from morn to night by plodding wearily the sidewalks with signs that told you to save your money to keep from a similar fate and invited you to start a dollar-down account in a bank.

WATKINS' MUSIC ROOM CROWDED FOR CONCERT

Watkins Brothers' music room was crowded last night by people who came to hear the piano recital given by Miss Johanna Aceto, 13-year-old pupil of Miss Grace Adams. Miss Aceto played a number of difficult selections, all of them committed to memory. Walter Williams, young tenor, sang two selections, "Friend O'Mine" by Sanderson and "Lilies of Lorraine" by Connor.

BOLTON

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the basement Thursday. Lunch will be served at one o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. John Toomey of Hartford visited Mr. and Mrs. David Toomey Sunday. Supervisor L. T. Garrison and Mrs. Ruth Welles, teacher of music, visited schools in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bolton of Hartford visited relatives in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fries of Bolton visited his sister Miss Lavinia Fries recently.

The Christmas committee was appointed by the Rev. Mr. Frederick Taylor and is as follows: Entertainment committee, Miss Rose Niewiedal; presents, Mrs. Elsie Jones, Miss Annie Alvord, Mrs. Alice Lee; decorating, Mrs. Olive Toomey, Catherine and Emma Lee. Tree, Donald Massey and Myron Lee; music, Miss Adella Loomis, Mrs. Thomas Bentley.

Miss Nellie Gilead of Bolton is spending the winter with Mrs. Charles Loomis.

Miss Doris Lipovetzky spent the week-end at her home in New Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Jones and son Rowell visited in Hockanum Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fogel.

Miss Annie Alvord is visiting in Manchester and Rockville.

NO DANGER. WIFE: There's a burglar trying to get into the flat. HUSBAND: Where? I'll get up and give him the fight of his life. WIFE: Not a bit. Any burglar who thinks this apartment is big enough to hold all three of us must be a little bit of a fellow.—Answers.

HOW TO BORROW MONEY AND WHERE. Confidential Quick Loans. \$300 OR LESS—CONSIDER THESE EASY TERMS.

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Our plan of making loans leaves nothing in doubt. Your payments are exactly stated in a payment book which we give you setting forth the whole transaction, the amount you pay each month, the date and the interest due. HOW TO GET A LOAN. Come into our office and ask to see the Manager. Explain to him that you would like to make application for a loan. He will ask you to step into a private office to fill out an application form. All relations between us and yourself are strictly confidential from the moment you enter that private office until the last payment is made on your loan. There is no interference in your family or business affairs. You can borrow from us on your home furniture or on our note plan if you prefer. Upon filing satisfactory application the money will be advanced to you immediately. Courtesy and Service Guaranteed. IDEAL FINANCING ASSOCIATION, Inc. 983 Main St., Room 408, Hartford, Conn. F. W. Hawkinson, Mgr. Phone 2-8652.

Large advertisement for 'Tune in Tonight on our Radio Program THE SEIBERLING SINGERS'. It features the name 'THE SEIBERLING SINGERS' in large, bold letters and mentions 'from WTIC and 26 other famous stations'.

Advertisement for WTIC Travelers Insurance Co. Hartford. It lists various services and rates, including '6:25 p. m.—News Bulletins' and '8:00—Super Oil Heater Orchestra'.

Advertisement for Hotel St. James, Times Square, New York City. It features an illustration of the hotel and text describing its amenities, such as 'Much favored by women traveling without escort'.

Large advertisement for Benson Furniture Company. It features an illustration of a living room suite and text promoting 'Folks! Take Notice of This Special' and 'These Suites Will Go At 25% Off For This Week Only'.

Large advertisement for Porterfield Tire Works. It features the text 'SEIBERLING ALL-TREADS' and 'THE HOME OF PORTERFIELD TIRE WORKS'.

Advertisement for The May Jewelry Co. 845 Main Street, South Manchester. It promotes 'ALL BUSY-BY-DAY PEOPLE' and a 'Special Tuesday Night' offer for a '15 Pc. Manicure Set' for \$12.95.

Advertisement for 'THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (158) Wool in America'. It features several illustrations related to wool production, including a man working with wool, a sheep, and a factory. Text describes the history of wool in America and Canada.

Town Bills Ordered Paid

Bills ordered paid at last night's Board of Selectmen meeting follow:

Adkins Printing Co., Grantee sheets, etc.	1.11
Ahern Brothers, Dec. estimate	2,977.93
Ajax Time Stamp Co., Ajax Service Stamp	15.00
A. G. A. Co., Acetylene Tank	22.85
Anderson & Noren, Groceries	28.56
Bell, Edward Co., Stone	95.00
Bancroft, Paul C. Cow for Almshouse	8.90
Berio, Antonio, Milk	101.95
Blish, F. T. Hdw. Co., Hdw. and supplies	38.00
Brazouski, Adam, 2 mos. rent	350.00
Breen, Louis T., Registrar of voters	9.60
Bronke, R. W., Milk	60.30
Campbell's Grocery, Oats, feed, etc.	1,287.00
Capitol Buick Co., Buick cars and chains	24.95
Catlin's Service Station, labor and material	117.85
Cheney Brothers, Elg. system parts, rent, etc.	5.00
Clarke, Fayett B., Insurance	1.03
Conn. Acetylene Cup. Co., Express charges	6.50
Conn. Glass Co., Material and labor	29.00
Cowles, C. W. Est., Rent	3.96
Dewey-Richman Co., Supplies	40.00
Duffy, James, Att., Officer	8.50
Dyar Sales & Mach. Co., Blades for snow plow	20.00
England, W. Harry, Groceries	42.75
Ensworth, L. L. & Son, Inc., Chains	18.00
Farr, Mrs. L., Rent	12.75
Fischer, Gustave Co., Office supplies	3.48
Fuller Brush Co., Street brooms	15.25
Garrone's Market, Groceries	100.00
Glenney, W. G. Co., Coal	73.50
Crimason, R. H., Uniforms	61.96
Glorad Printing Co., Advertising	455.60
Hine, A. C. Co., Truck repairs	43.60
Holden-Nelson Co., Inc., Insurance	10.20
Holl, Edward J., Rent and ins.	1,000.00
House, C. E. & Son, Inc., Furnishings	17.82
Holman, Mrs. C. W. Treas., Child Welfare approp.	9.80
House, L. A., Refund on taxes	124.00
Hultman, Arthur L., Clothing	140.25
Jacobson, Charles E., Voto, machine mechanic	21.43
Jarvis, Alexander, Jr., Gravestones	21.44
Johnson, Mrs. Katherine, Bd. and care	20.00
Kellum, John W., Rent	40.00
Kissmann, Adolph, Bd. and care	31.70
Kittel, Robert, Groceries	123.70
Knoffa, Arthur A., Insurance	68.00
Koehler, Martin, Labor-W. Cemetery	84.00
Krah, F. A., Killing 13 dogs, invest. 15 cases	6.16
Lettnay, E. A., Labor and material	261.80
Lyle Culvert & Road Equip. Co., Street signs	17.03
Madden, J. H., Groceries	2,290.72
Man. Electric Co., Elec. service	12.55
Man. Gas Co., Gas service	450.89
Man. Lumber Co., Inc., Cement, tile, etc.	235.78
Man. Memorial Hospital, Board, etc.	11.02
Man. Motor Sales, Inc., Auto parts	4.45
Man. Pl. & Supply, Inc., Furnishings	1,471.65
Man. Sand & Gravel Co., Trap rock and gravel	5.01
Manhattan Stationery Co., Paper	3.00
May, George M., M. D., Prof. services	73.10
Metal Craftsmen, Inc., Ventilators	26.10
Miley Soap Co., Soap	3.72
Miller, Stephen, Refund on taxes	9.35
Miner's Pharmacy, Drugs	15.90
Mohr's Bakery, Bread, etc.	37.29
Morris & Co., Meats	88.30
Murray, Geo. A., Blacksmith	100.00
McCann, David, Per. Tax Enum.	600.00
Nelson, Flora, Damage claim	11.25
N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Co., Freight	16.05
Olson, John I., Material and Labor	10.00
Obratis, Mrs. Ursula, Rent	46.00
Orfitehl, Michael, Rent	20.00
Peterson, C. J., Rent	200.00
Pigeon Hollow Spar. Co., Flag pole	33.83
Pinehurst Grocery, Groceries	10.00
Pitkin & Calhoun, Service	2.32
Pomeroy-Williams Co., Elastic	3.90
Quinn, J. H. & Co., Drugs	1.75
Scheibel Brothers, Material and supplies	104.75
Seaman, Harry E., Coal and team	14.00
Sherman, John C., Labor	20.00
Skrabacz, Charles, Groceries	6.96
Smith, Thomas D., Groceries	371.57
So. New Eng. Tele. Co., Telephone services	1.89
So. Man. R. R. Co., Freight	3.25
So. Man. Water Co., Water Service	69.72
State of Conn., Bd. and care	.40
State Trade School, Blue prints	108.00
Strickland, W. A., Crushed Stone	1.25
Taber, Russell P., Inc., One condenser	1,209.50
Tar Products Corp., Tar	13.73
Taylor & Cummings, Milk	30.00
Tresch, John, Labor-W. Cemetery	350.00
Velch, Robert N., Registrar of Voters	32.50
Waldo Bros. & Bond Co., Couplings	6.50
Waranoke Press, Printing	40.00
White, E. D., Luster-Rite and washer	265.19
Willis, G. E. & Son, Inc., Coal	29.60
Wilson, C. E. & Co., Shrubs	41.66
Wilson, H. L., Sal. as Seater	174.06
Winchester, Town of Food, Fuel, etc.	7.20
Wogman, George, Milk	155.70
Wood, L. T., Ice and Trucking	252.48
Bushnell, F. F., Sal. and exp.	9.00
Cheney Brothers, Cultures	107.00
Hanrahan, Eliz. R. N., Prof. Services	62.24
Johnston, Alice D., Sal. and exp.	8.10
Lederle Antitoxin Lab., Blood serum	41.67
Man. Trust Co., Treas., Services of Nurse	10.85
Quinn, J. H. & Co., Ice	5.68
Reynolds, Jessie M., R. N., Expenses	107.00
Taylor, Florence, Prof. Services	107.00
Turkington, S. J., Vital Statistics and Town Service	95.94
Totals	\$17,679.27

Building Inspector's Report

The following report of Building Inspector Edward C. Elliott, Jr., for the month of November was accepted last night by the Selectmen:

Dwellings	
Wilbrod Messier, Lot No. 16, Center St., Stone and Dwelling	\$15,000.00
Wm. B. Quish, Cor. Main and Hollister St., Dwelling	12,000.00
Edward J. Holl, 19 Lancaster Road, Dwelling	8,000.00
Edward J. Holl, Center St., Dwelling	8,000.00
Camillo Gambolati, Norman St., Dwelling	7,500.00
Edward J. Holl, Lot No. 87, Wellington Road, Dwelling	6,500.00
Arthur E. Hutchinson, Lots No. 1 and 2 N. Elm St., Dwelling	7,000.00
Walter Hobby, Strong St., Dwelling	6,500.00
Wallace Hutchinson, Hemlock St., Dwelling	5,000.00
Edward J. Holl, Lot No. 71 W. Center St.	5,000.00
William Wetherell, 78 Alton St.	4,500.00
Thomas Sullivan, Rear Stock Place, Dwelling	4,000.00
Harry Goodwin, Lot No. 70, Alton Place	4,000.00
Harry Erwin, Lindman St., Dwelling	3,800.00
Totals	\$97,800.00
Schools	
3rd School District, Porter Street, School	\$69,000.00
Alterations and Additions	
Philip Cheney, Forest St., alter. and add.	\$60,000.00
House & Hale, Inc., Main St., Store and Basement	6,000.00
G. E. Willis & Son, Main St., alter. and add.	1,200.00
Ignatz Steger, 34 Ashworth St., alter. and add.	1,000.00
L. T. Wood, 53 Bissell St., alter. and add.	350.00
Samuel J. Calvert, 386 Parker St., alter. and add.	170.00
Mrs. Clara Johnson, 183-5 Eldridge St., alter. and add.	100.00
Frank Edmunds, 154 West Center St., alter. and add.	80.00
Ellis Callis, 396 East Center St., alter. and add.	50.00
P. F. Hannon, 137 Main St., alter. and add.	50.00
Thomas Woods, 381 Center St., alter. and add.	25.00
Samuel Robinson, 35 Edmund St., alter. and add.	25.00
Mrs. Edith M. Buck, 182 So. Main St., alter. and add.	40.00
Hugh Calhoun, 49 Oak Grove St., alter. and add.	25.00
Totals	\$69,290.00
Miscellaneous	
Selentine Kampanik, 256 Woodbridge St., hen coop	\$ 150.00
Edward Senkbel, 33 Norman St., hen coop	75.00
Andrew Kline, 5 Edgerton Place, hen coop	35.00
Totals	\$260.00
Garages	
Marcus Moriarty, 54 Arch St.	\$ 500.00
Edward J. Holl, Lot No. 96 Benton St.	500.00
Cecil L. Taylor, 15 Main St.	400.00
Rudolph Hopfner, 35 Chestnut St.	400.00
Elmer Swanson, 7 Florence St.	400.00
Gus Florine, Maple St.	400.00
Frank J. Ripplin, 65 Westminster St.	400.00
John Olson, 32 Essex St.	400.00
Celestine Kampanik, 256 Woodbridge St.	375.00
John McCann, Middle Turnpike E.	350.00
Wallace Hutchinson, Hemlock St.	250.00
George Johnson, 86 Bissell St.	75.00
Totals	\$4,500.00
Totals	\$240,850.00

FIRE THREATENS TOWN

Norwalk, Ohio, Dec. 13.—A fire, said to have originated in the basement of the grocery store of George Buck, was sweeping Wakeman, Ohio, eleven miles east of here early today, according to reports here this morning.

The whole business section of the town was threatened, the report said. The postoffice, telephone headquarters and a charge were said to be burning, and it was feared the flames would spread to adjoining buildings.

ARTESIAN WELLS

Drilled Any Diameter—Any Depth Any Place

Charles F. Volkert
Blast Hole Drilling
Test Drilling for Foundation
Water Systems
Pumps for All Purposes.
Tel. 1375-5.
HIGHLAND PARK P. O.

DAVID CHAMBERS

CONTRACTOR and BUILDER
First and Second Mortgages arranged on all new work.
68 Hollister Street, Manchester, Conn.

For Your Car I Can Provide

A new top, new curtains, slip covers, carpets, glassmobile enclosures, Sport Model tops and dust covers made to order.

Manchester Auto Top Co.
W. J. MESSIER
115 Oak St. Phone 1816-3

Read Herald Advs



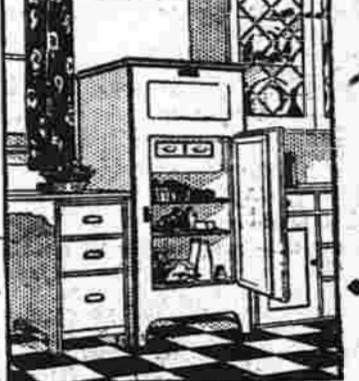
Give her a real thrill this Christmas! with a gift of a FRIGIDAIRE use part of your Christmas savings to cover first small payment

Of course she's a regular fellow and will like whatever you give her. But here's a chance to do something handsome and provide a real Christmas thrill!

It's so easy. For the price of a few Christmas knick-knacks, we'll put a Frigidaire in your home. Then charge off balance with a few monthly payments—so small that they'll never be missed. Think of it! A gift that is lasting. A gift that she'll use every day in the year. A gift that's a constant reminder of what a good fellow you are.

Forego the usual last-minute shopping this Christmas. Spend a few leisurely moments in our Display Room. When you leave the stage will be set for a Christmas she'll remember for years.

So don't hold back at Christmas time. Do the handsome thing this year. Come in today and make your selection while we can still promise Christmas deliveries.



ALFRED A. GREZEL
Main St. Opp Park St., So. Manchester
FRIGIDAIRE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

"The best brakes ever developed for a motor car"



are on the Reo Flying Cloud—Try them out

"Every automobile manufacturer and every automobile engineer . . . who has subjected Lockheed Internal Hydraulic Four-Wheel Brakes to the most severe competitive tests, acclaims them the best brakes ever developed for a motor car."

THE HYDRAULIC BRAKE CO.
Automobile Topics, October 1, 1927.

The Reo Flying Cloud was the first car to have these brakes.

It appeared in January, 1927. We said then that we thought these were the best brakes any car, regardless of price, ever had.

Now comes the Hydraulic Brake Company, which makes other types of brakes than the Internal Hydraulic, but they know, as engineers know, which are the better.

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Lansing, Michigan

Wolverines, \$1195 and \$1295; Flying Clouds from \$1625 to \$1995, at Lansing, plus tax

THE REO FLYING CLOUD
SEDAN · VICTORIA · BROUGHAM · SPORT COUPE · ROADSTER

GEORGE L. BETTS
127 Spruce Street South Manchester
NO OTHER AMERICAN CAR LASTS AS LONG AS REO — NOT ONE

MAIN STREET NOW A XMAS TREE AVENUE

Sixty in Place Today and Some Of Them Will be Lighted in Colors.

John Pentland of the Park Hill flower shop had completed today the work of installing nearly 60 Christmas trees in flagpole sockets the whole length of Main street from the Center down. The effect is striking.

The display of the trees is the result of a decision made by the Manchester merchants to co-operate in giving Main street the Christmas aspect. The scheme is one which has been used successfully in other towns and was adopted in preference to decorating the west side of the street with colored lights.

Merchants who have no flagpole sockets in front of their stores will be allowed by the Manchester Electric company to fasten their trees to the lampposts on the east side of the street. Some of the merchants are planning to decorate their trees with colored lights.

NO REWARD

Motorist: Officer, officer! Come quick—I've just run over a movie actor!
Hollywood Cop: Sorry, old chap—it's Sunday and you can't collect your bounty until tomorrow.—LITE.

HEY SANTA PAL!

OUTSIDE a cold and shiny window, That befronts a toyshop place, There's an interesting study, If you watch a little buddy As he presses close his face.

Toys and things that seem to thrill him Hold him there the live-long day, Sorta wishing, kinda hoping, But it's in the dark he's groping, That's a little poor kid's way.

Queer, but they don't let him touch them; Stand and look—I guess that's all. None to give, nor none to loan them; Looks as though he'll never own them. Doesn't seem quite fair, at all.

Comes the day of Christmas spirit. Cheer for all? Is that quite true? Well, it can be if we'll make it. Brighten up a heart—or break it. All depends on what we do.

Let's remember all these kiddies; Not forget that they are here. Make some poor tot glad he's living. You can do your share by giving! Be a Santa-Pal this year.

A Nice Gift

for wife, mother, sister or daughter would be a pair of those new

RAIN BOOTS

They will give all the protection of an arctic but are lighter, neater and much more attractive. Tops in light shades of cloth

Prices \$1.95 to \$4

Snug-ler Slippers

in fancy felts and soft leathers, for men, women and children. Low in price—high in satisfaction.

Rubber Footwear for the Whole Family.
W. H. GARDNER
THE WALK-OVER STORE
847 Main Street, Park Building

Colonial Filling Station

Combine Convenience With Quality in Buying

Your Xmas Tree This Year

We have a first class showing of Xmas Trees and Wreaths now at this station. The next time you drop in for gas or oil pick out your tree or wreath.

Trees 50c to \$1.50
Wreaths 25c to 50c

TREES AND WREATHS Delivered if desired.
Colonial Filling Station
Cor. Main and Bissell Sts., South Manchester

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

The Blazing Horizon

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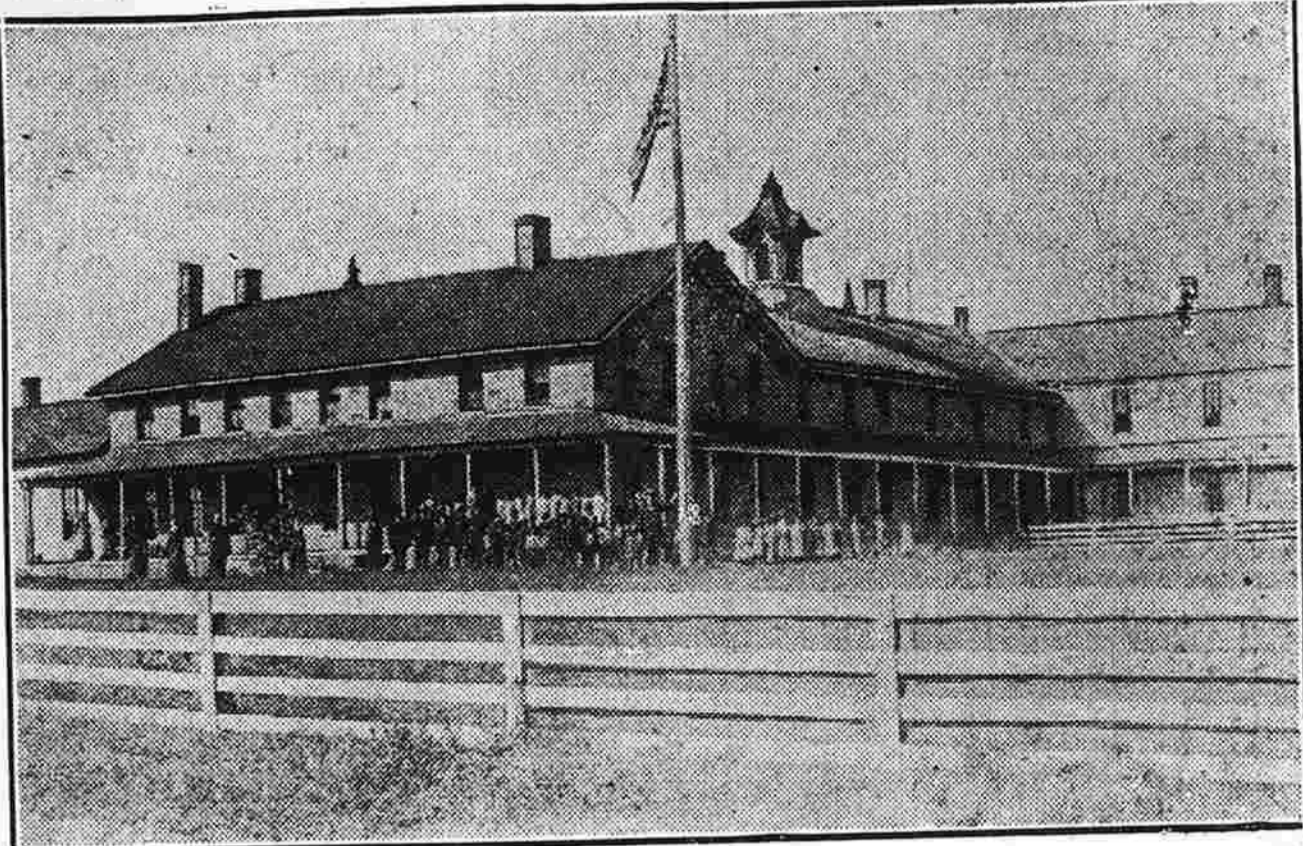
BY ERNEST LYNN

THE STORY THUS FAR

When JEFF HARRISON, gambler, is killed in a poker game in Caldwellville, Kan., his 13-year-old son, TONY, is taken to the Bar K ranch in the Indian territory by JOE CRAIG, who appoints himself the boy's guardian.

There Tony is welcomed by TITUS MOORE, owner of the Bar K brand, and his little daughter, RITA. Another who has befriended Tony is GORDON W. HALLIDAY, who later becomes known as PAWNEE BILL, when he teaches school at the Indian reservation in Pawnee.

In the months that follow, reports come to the Bar K ranch of the activities of the now notorious Benton gang, TOM BENTON being the murderer of J. Harrison. Craig and Tony depart for Pawnee to visit Pawnee Bill.



The Indian school at Pawnee, Okla., where Pawnee Bill taught.

CHAPTER XIX

CRISP autumn was on the Indian territory and the man and boy who rode toward Pawnee passed through a veritable hunter's paradise. They flushed innumerable flocks of wild turkeys and one fine gobbler fell victim to Tony Harrison's rifle. They cooked this for their mid-day meal.

The boy also got his chance at a deer, but with his rifle raised against his shoulder and his finger pulling on the trigger he suddenly put the gun down. "I couldn't do it, Joe," he said, smiling wistfully. "He just seemed too pretty to kill—and I got a look of those big eyes of his."

Craig patted the boy's shoulder. "You're right, Tony; they are too pretty and helpless looking to kill. I've never shot a deer except when I was downright hungry and couldn't find anything else."

They made their camp for the night on the south shore of the Salt Fork, in a little grove of pecan trees. Just before sundown they heard the crashing of a heavy animal in the underbrush and Craig signaled to Tony to grab his rifle and follow.

"It's a bear," he said in a low tone. "Be careful, now, and I'll let you bring him down."

The bear evidently was curious, for presently they heard him again and then spotted him, not twenty yards away from their camp, a fine looking black fellow. He raised his head and sniffed curiously.

Craig lifted his own rifle. "Right between the shoulders, Tony," he whispered, and the boy fired.

The bear emitted a loud grunt, rose to his hind feet and pawed furiously at the wound in his breast. "Another one, Tony; right in the chest."

This time the bear dropped, and Craig ran up to finish him with a shot through the head. But it was not necessary. A bullet had penetrated the animal's heart.

"That's pretty fair shooting," pronounced Craig. "We'll skin him right after supper, and you'll have a first class robe to crawl under this winter."

The next forenoon they passed a number of buffalo wallows, and Craig paused to dwell on the passing of the great herds. "There are millions of 'em at one time, Tony; but they've thinned out considerably, mostly due to the coming of the railroads. I've seen a herd so big that it took half a day for it to pass, and Pawnee Bill has been seen trapping an expedition with Tom Evans some years ago, and the party they were in killed 1200 in one day out of a herd that took a whole day to pass."

He pointed with his finger. "But-

falo bones, Tony. Somehow they make me right mournful. . . . It's a shame to see the old days passing. If Payne and his Boomers have their way, it won't be long before all the game will be gone; and with four families to every square mile, there won't be any place even for cattle." His voice was tinged with bitterness and resentment, and Tony saw the angry gleam in his eyes.

"But it'll have to come some day, Joe," the boy said. "Maybe not soon, but they'll open the territory for settlement some time. And why shouldn't they?"

Craig regarded him in surprise. "Who's been talking to you?"

"Who's been lately—but I've been reading something about it. The cattlemen haven't any real legal right to hold land in Oklahoma or in the Strip. Not that I blame them for doing it—you couldn't find a finer man anywhere than Colonel Moore. But some day it will have to come, and I guess the cowmen will have to get out."

Craig appeared to be shocked by this. "Tony, I'm real disappointed to hear you talk that way. Do you mean to say you're a sympathizer with the Boomers?"

The boy shook his head. "My sympathies are with Colonel Moore, and you know it. I owe him, and you more than I'll ever be able to pay. If I had my own way about it, I'd let things go on as they are now, but it would be because I was afraid of the other side was wrong."

"Dave Payne," said Craig grimly, "will never live to see Oklahoma opened. Hell! It makes me sick to think about it even. . . . There's Black Bear Creek, Tony; we're almost there."

He rode the remaining distance into Pawnee in morose silence. Pawnee was just a little settlement. There were a trader's store, a community boarding house, the big government school for Indians and the United States Indian agent's office. They had passed one of the Pawnee reservations on the way, and the others lay close about.

Craig dismounted in front of the Indian agent's office and inquired for Pawnee Bill. "I expect he'll be here any minute," he was informed by Major Bowman. "If he don't come, you'll find him over at the boarding house."

They saw him coming down the street toward them presently,

swinging along with his brow and easy stride. He was as brown as leather and looked hard as a rock.

"You can get a room right next to mine at the boarding house," he told Craig and Tony after he had greeted them. "Tony, after I'll ride over, and shake hands with a chief or two. Want to come, Craig?"

"Some other time," Craig replied lazily. "I'm plumb anxious to sit down in one of Major Bowman's chairs and smoke a cigar."

"You keep right on growing, don't you?" Pawnee Bill said to Tony as they rode along. "Let's see—you're 15, aren't you?"

"That's right."

"And you look 18. Well, have you made up your mind to stick in the cow business?"

"No. I expect in a year or two I'll be looking around. Maybe I'll go east—I don't know."

"Sort of getting restless?"

"Well, it is kind of hard staying in one place, especially after being used to traveling around the way I did with my father."

"I'll tell you, Tony. I'm joining Buffalo Bill next spring, and I may go in the show business myself if it looks good to me. If I do, I can find something for you to do. It'll be a change, anyway."

The boy was silent for a minute or two. He was thinking that it would be hard parting with Craig and Colonel Moore.

"About Buffalo Bill—do you know him?"

"I've only seen him once. Way back when I was a kid. I guess I was 12 or 13 or thereabouts. I was in Bloomington, Ill. I remember I was walking along the street one day, on an errand for my mother, when I saw a large crowd in front of the St. Nicholas hotel. I thought at first it was a fire or something, but the people were all gathered around three men with long hair and buffalo robe coats. Has some men, too. They were Buffalo Bill, Wild Bill Hickok and Texas Jack Ombudro. They were playing at the opera house that night in a show called 'The Scouts of the Plains.' I've been more or less of an admirer of Buffalo Bill ever since. It was one of those boyhood impressions that stick."

"I guess he's a great man," Tony mused. "How did he get his start?"

"There's quite a few versions. Some say he was a great Indian killer, but I don't know that that's

true. He used to work for a man named Bill Mathewson years ago. Bill had a contract with the Union Pacific Railroad to furnish meat to its track layers, and the contract didn't stipulate what kind of meat, so he provided nothing but buffalo meat. They got to calling him Buffalo Bill."

"Will Cody, who was working for him, used to shoot buffalo for him, and others got to calling him Buffalo Bill; so you see there were two of them. Finally Ned Buntline, the writer and show producer, went west and encountered Will Cody and was struck with the nickname of Buffalo Bill and the man's handsome appearance. So he took him east and put him in a show. It made old man Mathewson right mad; he claimed Will Cody stole his nickname, and that he was the only original Buffalo Bill. He's still living, and still kicking, near as I can gather. Now Buffalo Bill Cody's got his own show and making money."

"What do you think of the cattle business?" the boy asked abruptly.

"For a young man? Well, I'd advise looking around a bit. Things are kind of unsettled. I can see the handwriting on the wall, and it's only a question of time till all the cattlemen'll have to move out. You mark my words, Tony; it won't be many years until you see the doggedest stampede of human beings on record, when they open her up for settlement down here. People all over the country have got the notion that they'll make their fortunes over night if they ever get in; a lot of 'em will be discouraged and move out, but others will come in when they leave."

Tony frowned and fell silent once more. It was the last word spoken on that subject during his visit. A week later he and Joe Craig arrived back at the Bar K. Tony brought a gift for Rita, a suit of soft doekin, fringed and trimmed with bright beads. It had been given him by a Pawnee chief.

They heard no more from Pawnee Bill that fall or winter. The following spring they got word from him that he was back in Wellington and preparing to leave for Pawnee in some covered wagons to fetch a number of Indians.

(To Be Continued)

It is lonely at the ranch without Rita, and Tony makes a new discovery.

"A Night Club Girl In A Curfew Town"



Velma West and (inset) Ed West, the husband she killed

BY ALLENE SUMNER

Perry, O.—A buffy, blond-headed bride of 21, weighing less than 100 pounds: Smashed her young husband's skull with a claw hammer and table leg in this little town the other night—Bound his dead body with cords—Ate a hearty breakfast—Spent a day Christmas shopping, buying some gifts for the murdered husband in the love nest—And only asked for more cigarettes which she calmly puffed when the sheriff came to get her.

"The Modern Murderess"—Drove 35 miles to a friend's home and a bridge party, where she won all the prizes and sang jazz songs—Slept all night like a child—Ate a hearty breakfast—Spent a day Christmas shopping, buying some gifts for the murdered husband in the love nest—And only asked for more cigarettes which she calmly puffed when the sheriff came to get her.

"The Modern Murderess"—Drove 35 miles to a friend's home and a bridge party, where she won all the prizes and sang jazz songs—Slept all night like a child—Ate a hearty breakfast—Spent a day Christmas shopping, buying some gifts for the murdered husband in the love nest—And only asked for more cigarettes which she calmly puffed when the sheriff came to get her.

And there, in the person of Mrs. Velma Van Wert West, you have a perfect picture of what officials are calling "the modern woman murderess."

The police and coolness of modern women have been much discussed of late. But Velma West, known as "A Night Club Girl in a Curfew Town," is the first woman known to execute a murder with something of the same attitude with which other modern young women handle home and job, or do other things unknown to the more hysterical women of olden days.

The murder of young "Ed" West, 26, has startled the country. The murdered man belonged to a nationally known family. His nurseries are known to the more hysterical women of olden days.

Perry thrilled when it heard that popular Ed West had brought a city girl home for his bride. Perry wanted to meet the bride.

A reception was given by the young groom's parents. All Perry was invited to the big West home. All Perry came. Just what happened is not clear. But the family of the murdered man admit that "Ed's wife" was never "taken up" by Perry.

Velma West was "different." She smoked cigarettes, and plenty of them, in public. Maybe other Perry girls smoked, too, but behind locked doors with only a bosom friend or so for beholder.

to the big city. The dead man's relatives say that Ed didn't all ways want to go. He worked in his father's nursery all day long, managing gardeners, transplanting, digging, working with the famous West Shrubs. He was tired nights.

"Let's stay home tonight, Velma," he is quoted as often saying. "Let's just stay here alone and you play and sing while I sit in the big chair with the paper. It'll be cosy."

But Velma wouldn't stay. The city was in her blood—part of her. Folks went to bed at 10 o'clock in Perry.

It was a party that made Ed West die. Velma told him they were going to a bridge party at a girl friend's home on the farthest part of Cleveland that night. They were driving home from another nearby city when she told him.

"But I'm tired," West told her. "Let's stay home tonight."

After supper, Velma began dressing for the party, urging Ed to hurry up.

"But I'm not coming," he said, and she knew that he meant it. They quarreled. Ed got mad. Said things about her friend. "You hardly know her—she's not your kind—won't have you running with that crowd—why won't you play bridge with some of these don't that's all, as long as they can get away with it."

Ed finally struck her as they quarreled, she said. "Saw red." Went down to the cellar, got a hammer, came back, hit him over the head with the hammer, and when he went down finished the job with a library table leg which was "just lying around" until the table could be repaired.

After the murder She bound him, threw a blanket over him, left the lights burning, went to Cleveland, and was "life of the party" all night, talked and giggled with her girl friend until late in the night, slept well, ate a good breakfast, then went Christmas shopping with her mother. She bought a box of nice handkerchiefs for Ed and almost bought a scarf she thought he would like.

Officials were waiting for her at her mother's home and took her to Painesville, the county seat. There she calmly told her story.

A plea of insanity and perhaps self-defense will be her move in court when the first degree murder trial opens in January.

The Woman's Day

BY ALLENE SUMNER

Here's a blunt, almost brutal question, but an answer is needed for the sake of hundreds of people today.

Should the duty of unmarried sons or daughters to dependent parents exceed that of married sons and daughters?

The question is brutal because it unavoidably intimates that so seriously as the care of parents can lend itself to quibbling about how much a child should do.

But that is sentimentality, and it is because of this very sentimentality that the question is all cluttered up with emotion and has never been sufficiently dealt with in cold logic to have a business-like answer.

The question is not only one of economy duty and responsibility, but involves other things.

Harriet, for instance, is the only unmarried one in her family, living at home, not because she wants to, but because it is the only solution for her parents' need—at least, the only solution that has been tried. The brothers and sisters have so many reasons why no other plans should be put into effect when Harriet wants "time off." But the family assumes as a matter of course that Harriet's vacations must entail taking father and mother with her, just as her whole life entails recreational plans for them.

The rest of the family go blithely along about its personal plans, explaining that "we haven't room at the cottage for mother and father," or "Grace will be coming," and—

"As though I might not like a little personal life of mine once in a while!" says Harriet. "I love my parents, of course, but I have interests apart from them, and they make it so impossible for me to live any life but that of a mother's companion."

There's the point. It is generally assumed that a daughter is life enough for a woman, just as being a wife or mother or husband or father is life for the married brothers and sisters.

But today's unmarried woman has her other job—life of her own. She has learned that life may be full and rich through the media of many more jobs than the once-upon-a-time ONLY job.

Married sons and daughters ordinarily believe not only that an unmarried brother or sister is responsible for the happiness and comfort of their common parents, but that it's also the unmarried one's money job.

They put it on the basis of their own responsibilities. They point to their wives, their off-spring, then say, why you have only yourself!

The obvious argument that they assume the responsibility of marriage with their eyes open and of their own choice, and that they had the same privilege of remaining single as anyone, goes over their ears. They go serenely on buying houses, cars, radios, and giving their children dancing lessons, managing the bills some way, and growing panicky only when the question of money for their parents is mentioned. Then they never have it—that's up to you."

I feel very strongly that all children of parents should share alike in responsibility of all sorts to those parents, whether it's easy or whether it's hard. That's their job, to be accepted and recognized before assuming additional responsibilities.

1—Holding: spades—K Q X X; hearts—K X X; diamonds—X X X; clubs—X X X; what do you bid initially?

2—Should you take out partner's no-trump into major bust with any four honors in major?

3—When shouldn't you lead the highest honor in a sequence?

The Answers

1—Pass.

2—Yes.

3—When you hold A K and others; lead K.

"Ideal Fashions"

by Jean Belle Hamilton



Graceful Lines Interpret the Evening Silhouette

Lines that produce geometric effects play the stellar role in present day fashions, and this Vogue is smartly presented in this frock of satin. The V-shaped neckline is followed by a trimming-band extending to the waist. An interesting front flare gives an upward movement to the skirt. The pattern provides long sleeves. No. 1547 is designed in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 36 requires 3 3/4 yards 38-inch material. Price of pattern 15 cents.

There is a charming assortment of styles from which to choose your immediate requirements in our New Winter Fashion Book. Send 15 cents for the book today.

Manchester Herald Pattern Service.

Pattern No.

Price 15 Cents.

Name

Size

Address

Send your order to the "Pattern Dept., Manchester Evening Herald, Manchester, Conn."

Snow for use in motion pictures has been successfully made from pine shavings.

An Electrical Gift

the Most Practical Gift of All

Midnight lunch and morning meal—waffles are always welcome.

\$15.50

Westinghouse WAFFLE IRON

Buy one of these dealers.

THE MANCHESTER ELECTRIC CO.

778 Main St. Phone 1700

South Manchester

CLEAN MILK

Means **Healthful Milk**

By every known means we safeguard your health by bringing to your door **Clean Pasteurized Milk**

J. H. Hewitt

49 Holl St. Phone 2054

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL

by World Famed Authority

MENTAL DISORDERS MAY GO FAR BACK IN FAMILY.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series of three articles by Dr. Fishbein on mental defects and mental hygiene.

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

In a recent survey of health education for women physicians have given an outline of the various mental types that exist in our population.

Actually there are available few studies of the normal person and of his mental condition. Apparently the normal person is the exception of an age of about fourteen years. He is likely to have various physical defects, particularly of the teeth and the tonsils, of body structure and of vision.

If his heredity is carefully studied, there is likely to be among his ancestors at least one person insane, one feeble-minded, one alcoholic, one syphilitic, or one epileptic.

Indeed, an old aphorism has it that every family has at least one black sheep and at least one person in its ancestry who was hung for crime.

Home Page Editorial

Receiving, Too, Is a Joy, If—

By Olive Roberts Barton

It is very interesting to read the different sorts of advice given to the public about Christmas buying. "Christmas comes but once a year. Give HER something you are not ashamed of," admonishes a jewelry advertisement displaying a diamond bracelet.

"How about that new stove to cook the Christmas turkey?" suggests a stove concern, adding with cheerful irony, "and let her enjoy Christmas the year 'round!"

Now there isn't a thing the matter with either of these suggestions. I should like very much to have a diamond bracelet if HE chose to give it to me, provided he didn't have to mortgage his life to pay for it for the next year and a half. I have never been able to make up my mind whether I preferred the useful or the frivolous for Christmas presents for myself. When I give, I believe I have a tendency toward the latter, for life is so real and so earnest these days that a little vacation from the downright is good for most of us. But this much I "choose" to prefer. That whether I am presented with a bracelet or a stove, a silk shawl or a sweeper, a fan or a hotwater bottle, a box of candy or a whisk broom, the gift must come to me without an added jot of worry to the donor.

If I felt that anyone who has re-

membered me with a present were being awake nights after Christmas, wondering how he was going to shoulder the bills which I and my co-receivers have caused him, the gift would cause me quite as much worry as it does him. And if I felt that any person who had remembered me had done so for any other reason than that of love or friendship, again would the offering lose its charm.

The idea of trading is obnoxious. "She gave me last year, so I have to give her this year," is as far removed from good will of the Christmas season as the interest due on a mortgage.

Spontaneous, cheerful, and not too extravagant buying is the keynote of holiday happiness.

Life's Niceties

HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. If invited to a private home for Christmas, is it necessary to take the hostess a gift?

2. If invited to a house party in the country, to whom should you take small remembrances?

3. How shall you remember the servants?

The Answers

1. No, but some small gift would be nice.

2. Your hostess and her children.

3. By Christmas tips of any thing from 50 cents apiece up.

The Holiday Goodies

will be exceptionally delicious if in addition to good ingredients you use Rumford, the dependable, uniform, perfect leavener. Then you'll know that your results will be superlative in appearance, texture and flavor.

RUMFORD

The Wholesome BAKING POWDER

It Never Spoils a Baking

Tell And You Will Sell. A Classified Ad Is The Cheapest And Quickest Way Of Telling

Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements

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Call 664

And Ask for a Want Ad Taker
Tell Her What You Want

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FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM down stairs flat and 4 room upstairs flat, all improvements. Inquire Chas. Keilner, 63 Union street.

FOR RENT—TENEMENT and store, all improvements, vacant December 15th. Inquire Silk City Barber Shop, 1081 Main street.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, garage if desired. Apply at 163 Maple street.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM FLAT. All improvements, including steam heat. Inquire Pagan Brothers' Store, Dept. Square.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, furnace, modern improvements. Inquire walk from Cheney's mill, Inquire 38 Edgerton street, or phone 2039.

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COZY 5 ROOM down-stairs flat, improvements, near mills and trolley. E. T. Seastrand, 91 South Main St.

FOR SALE—HAVE 10,000 large Danish ballhead cabbage will sell for \$30 dozen. D. Orenstein, 133 Oak street, Bridge St.

Household Goods 51

FOR SALE—SILENT GLOW oil burner, almost new, will sell cheap. Oaklyn Filling Station.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL used coal and 4-burner gas ranges at bargain prices. Apply Alfred A. Grzel, Main St., South Manchester.

Musical Instruments 53

W. P. HAINES PLAYER PIANO. Modern Colonial case in walnut, \$325.00. \$12.00 monthly. Watkins Sup. Furniture Store, 17 Oak street.

Wanted—To Buy 58

JUNK—I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, telephone 935-2.

MAGAZINES, rags, bundled paper, junk bought for cash. Phone 349-2. Will call. J. Eisenberg.

Rooms Without Board 59

FOR RENT—Single and double steam heated furnished rooms; also 3 large rooms heated tenement, all improvements at 199 Foster street.

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Legal Notices 71

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 10th day of December, A. D. 1927, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estates of Herbert O. Bowers of Manchester, in said District incapable of testation, having exhibited her final account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 15th day of December, A. D. 1927, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Conservator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before Dec. 13th, 1927 and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, 4 days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE
Judge.

H-12-13-27.

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W. P. HAINES PLAYER PIANO. Modern Colonial case in walnut, \$325.00. \$12.00 monthly. Watkins Sup. Furniture Store, 17 Oak street.

Wanted—To Buy 58

JUNK—I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, telephone 935-2.

MAGAZINES, rags, bundled paper, junk bought for cash. Phone 349-2. Will call. J. Eisenberg.

Rooms Without Board 59

FOR RENT—Single and double steam heated furnished rooms; also 3 large rooms heated tenement, all improvements at 199 Foster street.

FOR RENT—Two perfectly heated unfurnished rooms in Weldon Block, Main street. Inquire Dr. Weldon.

Apartment-Flat-Tenements for Rent 63

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FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, garage if desired. Apply at 163 Maple street.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM FLAT. All improvements, including steam heat. Inquire Pagan Brothers' Store, Dept. Square.

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10 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

Little Words, Meaning Nothing, Knock Chip Off Wroblewski's Shoulder.

Mary Rubacka of 95 North street called Joseph Wroblewski of the same street "half a pig" and as a consequence received a black eye and had her coat torn. Wroblewski was before the Manchester town court this morning on a charge of assault. Bernice Sendrowski acting as interpreter in reply to a query by Attorney William S. Hyde who represented Wroblewski, said that the term "half a pig" had no significance in the Polish language.

The assault took place on Kerry street Sunday evening. Mrs. Rubacka was entertaining two gentlemen friends from Rockville. They were standing on the street opposite an automobile when Wroblewski came along. He started a conversation with Mary and it was at that time she called him "half a pig". A fight then took place and Wroblewski was before the Manchester town court this morning on a charge of assault. Bernice Sendrowski acting as interpreter in reply to a query by Attorney William S. Hyde who represented Wroblewski, said that the term "half a pig" had no significance in the Polish language.

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Phone 664
ASK FOR WANT AD SERVICE

Index of Classifications

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Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Line rates per day for transient ads.

Effective March 17, 1927

Cash Charge	9 cts
6 Consecutive Days	7 cts
3 Consecutive Days	5 cts
1 Day	3 cts

All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one-time rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped at the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate above, but no allowances or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day.

No "fill forbids"; display lines not sold.

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one insertion.

The inadvertent omission or incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered.

All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with the regulations enforced by the publishers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or omit any copy considered objectionable.

CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock on Saturdays 10:30 a. m.

Telephone Your Want Ads

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above. A convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad, otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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Phone Your Want Ads

To The
Evening Herald
Call 664

And Ask for a Want Ad Taker
Tell Her What You Want

An experienced operator will take your ad, help you work it for best results, and see that it is properly inserted. Bill will be mailed same day allowing you until seventh day after insertion to take advantage of the CASH RATE.

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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



SENSE and NONSENSE

Where There's a Will There's a Way I should have my car painted; it's time it was done, But how can I do it? I have not enough—Mon.

The faster you travel, the sooner age catches you.

LETTER GOLF

LADIES PREFER SILK

Par is six strokes for the change from SILK to SLIP. If you can make the puzzle editor look foolish, or if you can't work it out at all, turn to another page and see the par solution.

Word puzzle grid with 'SILK' and 'SLIP' filled in.

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.

Safety bulletins: Are very good, But it is difficult to read them while driving, And still avoid killing the pedestrians.

THE TINYMITES



"We're glad to meet you," Scouty cried. "We sure enjoyed our scooter ride. The soldier boy tot picked us up and brought us safely here. We'll help old Santa in his work and you will find that we'll not shirk. But, what we do will not amount to very much, we fear."

SKIPPY



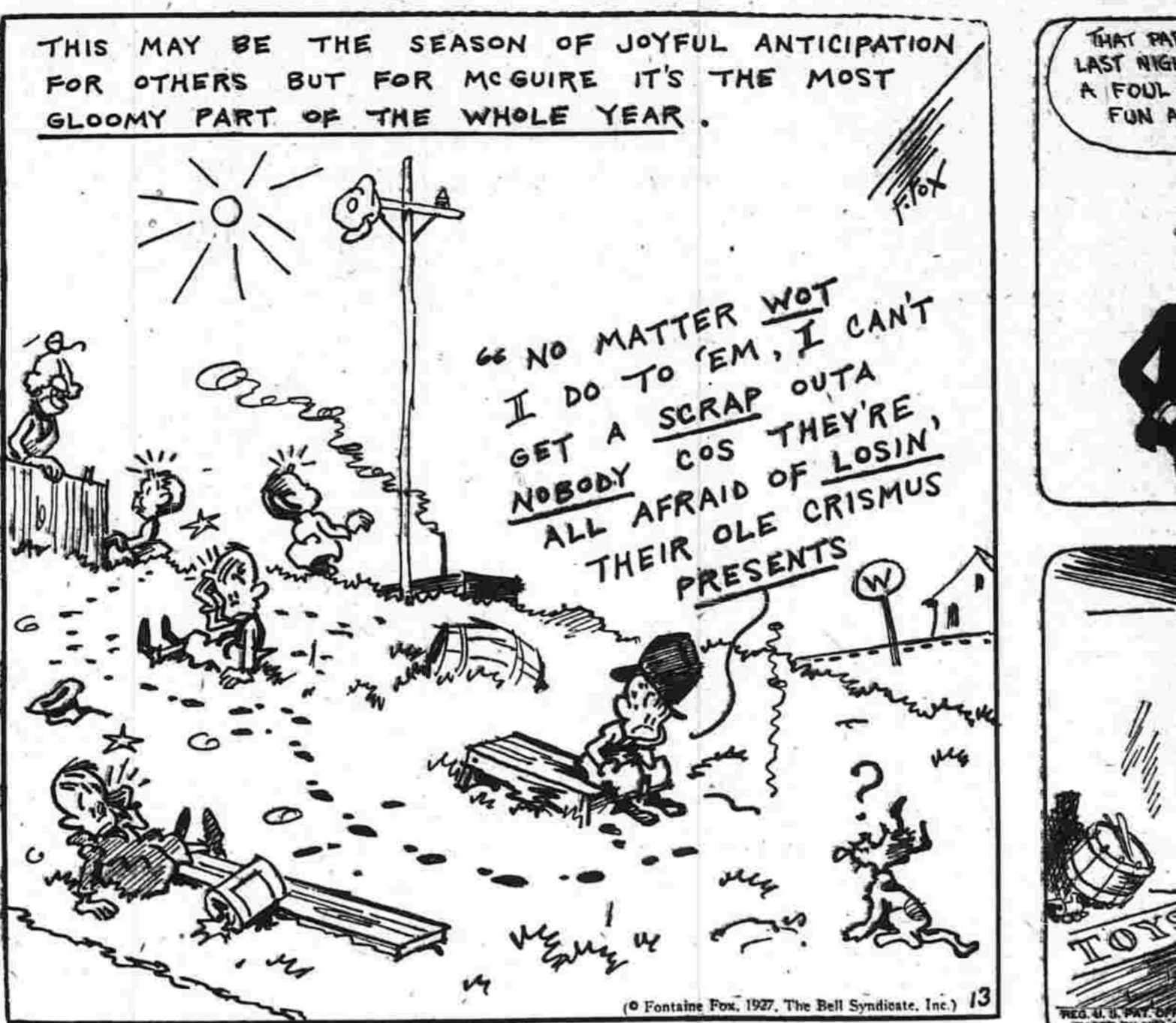
Mickey (Himself) McGuire



By Fontaine Fox



WASHINGTON TUBBS II



THIS MAY BE THE SEASON OF JOYFUL ANTICIPATION FOR OTHERS BUT FOR MCGUIRE IT'S THE MOST GLOOMY PART OF THE WHOLE YEAR.



By Crane

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Ossie's Reward



By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM



Step on 'er, Sam!



By Small



Jack Lockwill's Fighting Blood



by Gilbert Patten



by Gilbert Patten



PUBLIC WHIST

ODD FELLOWS HALL
 Tuesday, Dec. 13, 8 p. m. Auspices
 Sunset Rebekah and King David
 Lodge, I. O. O. F.
 Refreshments. Admission 85c.

ABOUT TOWN

Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, has received an invitation from Victory Assembly of Rockville to attend its Christmas party Thursday evening.

Miss Alberta Reid, who has been quite ill with tonsillitis is much improved.

A letter just received by relatives of Mrs. Wells Wetherell of Omaha, Nebraska, formerly of Manchester, stated that at the time of writing the thermometer registered 10 below, while The Herald this morning received a report from a local resident who picked dandelion blossoms on her lawn yesterday.

The committee who managed the recent bazaar of the North Methodist church at the Hollister street school Friday evening, will have a business meeting at the North Methodist parsonage this evening.

Mrs. C. E. Wilson, Mrs. G. H. Washburn and Mrs. George Wilson will be hostesses for the meeting of Ever Ready Circle Kings Daughters at the Manchester Community club-house this evening. This will be the annual meeting with election of officers.

Mrs. A. N. Potter of Lancaster road will be hostess to a meeting of the women workers of Group 4 of Center church this evening.

Herbert McIntosh of Tolland turnpike returned last evening after a visit with relatives in Stamford.

The children's chorus of the Swedish Lutheran church will meet for rehearsal tonight at 6 o'clock.

William Bay has quitclaimed to Kazmlera Bay, the property at 31-33 Stone street, according to a deed filed at the office of the town clerk this morning. The land measures 150 by 50 feet.

William T. Hall, superintendent of the County Court House building in Hartford for 18 years and father of Harold T. Hall of 278 Lydall street, died suddenly yesterday afternoon of heart attack.

The regular Tuesday evening whist will be held in Odd Fellows hall this evening, in charge of the combined committees from the Rebekahs and King David Lodge of Odd Fellows. Six prizes will be given the winners. A social hour with refreshments will follow the card games.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. David Armstrong of 2 Depot street, Buckland.

Memorial lodge No. 38, Knights of Pythias, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow night in Balch and Brown hall.

The Ladies Guild will meet at St. Mary's Episcopal church Thursday afternoon to finish up business for the year. There will be no further meetings of the Guild until January. It is requested that all who have tickets out for the recent supper and Christmas sale make returns Thursday, or send them to some member of the committee if unable to attend the meeting.

Members of the Trinity Past Grands association will go to Glastonbury tomorrow afternoon for their regular meeting.

Manchester Lodge of Masons will hold its annual meeting tonight. Officers will be elected and business of special importance will be transacted. The communication opens at 7:30 o'clock.

Manchester Girl Scouts will have a joint songfest tomorrow evening from 7 to 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the School Street Recreation Center. Mrs. Eunice Case Hohenthal will be the leader.

The Ladies Aid Society of the North Methodist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 p. m. at the parsonage. Mrs. Stocking, Mrs. Emma and Mrs. Walter Shipman will be hostesses.

Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star will have its annual meeting with reports and election of officers for the coming year tomorrow at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Temple.

The entertainment committee of Manchester lodge of Moose met last night to complete plans for the big Christmas party which will be held next Monday evening. Members of the families of Moose will be invited to attend. Plans call for an entertainment, Christmas tree, distributions of gifts and a spread. Women of the lodge will furnish the refreshments.

Marion Jacobson has brought foreclosure proceedings against August Kanehl and Sam Nager on land on White street, 120 by 50 feet. The mortgage is one from Nora Kennerson to Charles E. Jacobson, and bears the date of October 20, 1923.

Alteration and remodeling work on a two-car garage owned by W. W. Robertson on Henry street has been completed by the Manchester Construction Company. A new floor, ceiling, chimney and multiple-fold doors were installed.

YOUTHFUL ARTIST IS MANCHESTER VISITOR

Michael Liberti, Winner of Wannamaker Prize, Gives School Demonstration.

Charles Culotta of 132 Oak street has for his guest his cousin, Michael Liberti, talented young New York artist, who for two years ago won first prize in a field of 500 schoolboy contestants in the John Wannamaker contest.

Only eighteen years old, Liberti has made rapid progress in this art. Three other years he won second, third and fourth place, respectively, in the Wannamaker contests. Following completion of his elementary schooling, the youth studied at Cooper Union and at the Leonard Dabinci school, supporting himself by playing the clarinet in an orchestra.

Liberti recently visited the High school here and made quite an impression as in painter's smock, he demonstrated before the art classes by working on a vase study in oil. He has also painted a splendid portrait of a member of Culotta's family.

G CLEFS WILL ATTEND CONCERT IN HARTFORD

The G Clef Glee club of the Swedish Lutheran church will attend the concert of the Cecelia club of Hartford in a body tonight. It is expected that about 30 members will attend. The Cecelia club is a chorus similar to the local Glee club and is one of Hartford's foremost choral organizations.

The rehearsal of the local glee club with the choir of the Swedish Lutheran church has been postponed because of the concert in Hartford. It will be held tomorrow night.

Packard's Pharmacy is showing a nice assortment of hand tinted Christmas cards at 10 cents each; also boxed assortments of Christmas cards with envelopes, 35c and 75c a box.—Adv.

FOR RENT

Odd Fellows' Hall for entertainment, dances, lodge purposes, on vacant nights. Apply HENRY LOWD, janitor on premises.

FILMO

The Personal Movie Camera On Sale at

KEMP'S

MINTZ'S

Department Store

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

Brown Thomson & Co.
 Hartford's Shopping Center

Store Open Until 9 p. m. Dec. 17, 22, 23. Store Closed Saturday Dec. 24 at 6 p. m.

Gifts That Are Always Acceptable As They Are Used By Everyone

HANDK'FS

offer big choice and are most welcome to all.

FOR THE WOMEN

The variety includes embroidered, white and colored, French hand rolled hems, white and colors. Lace edged handkerchiefs, Armenian, Porto Rican, Madeira and Spanish Handkerchiefs.

Crepe or Silk Georgette in fancy boxes as well as Initial Handkerchiefs.

10c to \$2.00 each

FOR THE MEN

Plain white, rolled hems or hemstitched. All linen Initial Handkerchiefs by the box. French Handkerchiefs with colored borders. Silk Handkerchiefs, plain, initialed, or colored borders.

10c to \$2.50 each

For the Boys, Initialed Handkerchiefs, white or colored borders, also silk handkerchiefs. Price range 10c to 50c.

Children's Handkerchiefs boxed, selling at 25c to \$1.

GLOVES

Can't go astray in making gloves your gift to women.

"Trefousse Kid," of French make, one clasp style with novelty contrasting cuffs, and embroidery. All the latest colors, mode, French grey, beaver, white and black.

\$3.50, \$3.98, \$4.50

Imported Gloves, slip on style, hand sewn, mode grey, rosewood, for \$3.98 Pair.

Mocha Gloves, one clasp style, beaver and grey and lined would make a choice gift.

\$3.75 Pair

Washable Mocha Gloves, slip on style, prix seam sewn, choice of cafe, rosewood and grey.

\$3.98 Pair

Merely suggestions from our big store full of suitables for Xmas gifts.

PHONES Pinehurst
 "GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

PINEHURST WILL CLOSE AT NOON WEDNESDAY

Please do your shopping in the morning. First delivery leaves the store at 8 a. m.

Keeney White Eggs 59c
 Pinehurst Hamburg 25c
 Pinehurst Round Ground 45c

We will have some tender lean pork for chops or roasting and nice small short cut sirloin steaks. Also small tip steaks just right for two people.

Yellow Globe Turnips 25c peck
 Ribs of Corned Beef 12½c to 14c
 Just in—fresh Royal Lunch and Graham Crackers in 2 lb. boxes.

Lean Shoulder Cuts of Lamb for stewing.

STORE OPEN ALL DAY TOMORROW

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

Phone Orders Promptly Filled (Phone 400)

GIFT LINGERIE

From One Dear Friend To Another

Silk Gowns \$2.98 to \$5.98

Good looking nighties in plain tailored models trimmed with hemstitching and tucks, or lavishly lace trimmed models in pastel shades. Remember your girl friend with one of these.

Silk Step-ins \$1.98 to \$3.98

Generous lace edgings, hemstitching, Irish crochet and embroidery trim these good looking step-ins... a garment to please the most dainty individual.

Silk Chemises \$2.98 to \$3.98

There are dozens of styles to choose from in a heavy quality silk crepe de chine. Tailored and lace trimmed chemises. White and pastel shades.

SILK UNDIES—MAIN FLOOR

A Most Welcomed Gift--
HAYWOOD BRAND PURE SILK HOSE

Silk from tip to toe. \$2.50 Pair

No doubt there are many girls on your list to whom you are planning to give hosiery, knowing that hosiery is a most welcomed gift. And hosiery is sure to be welcomed if you select this heavy pure silk Haywood Brand hose that we are selling at \$2.50 a pair. Silk from tip to toe with reinforced toes and heels with silk. Every pair is individually boxed in a gift box. Six new and popular shades to choose from:

- FRENCH NUDE
- GUN METAL
- GRAY
- LIGHT FAWN
- NUDE
- BLACK

HOSE—MAIN FLOOR

New Negligees that Make Delightful Gifts

Quilted Robes \$9.98 to \$14.98
 Silk Negligees \$5.98 to \$29.98

Beautiful silk quilted robes in plain tailored styles. Some are in plain shades, others are trimmed with gold embroidery and touches of color. A quilted robe is both good looking and comfortable.

The feminine mode is portrayed in these attractive silk negligees trimmed with marabou, large floral patterns on dark grounds and Chinese gitures. Also real mannish models in striped silk and plain colors.

Corduroy Robes \$3.49 to \$10.98
 Bath Robes \$4.98 to \$9.98

Tailored corduroy robes in rose, orange, and blue that are sure to please "Her." Warm robes that are excellent for winter wear.

Most of these are the popular Beacon blanket robes that come in the best looking designs and colors.

NEGLIGEE—MAIN FLOOR, REAR.

RAYON UNDIES

Chemises—Vests—Bloomers

Heavy Quality \$1.00 Pastel Shades

Every girl likes to receive dainty pieces of rayon underwear. Rayon has become the leading underwear fabric today. The vests have plicated straps and shields under the arms. The chemises are trimmed with bindings of contrasting colors. The colors include flesh, Nile, honey dew, white, orchid and rose bud.

RAYON UNDIES—MAIN FLOOR

Airplane 50c to \$1.49 (Large and small)

Express Wagons \$1.25 and \$11.50 (Metal and wood)

Children! Come To TOYLAND

Toyland aisles are just crowded with toys of the kind that modern boys and girls adore. Bring the youngsters down to see these new toys. Our stock includes:

- Keystone Trucks
- Airplanes
- Dolls
- Electric Trains
- Autos
- Sleds
- Roll Top Desks

TOYLAND—BASEMENT