

Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER Forecast by U. S. Weather Bureau, New Haven Fair tonight and Sunday, colder tonight.

NET PRESS RUN AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION OF THE EVENING HERALD for the month of November, 1927 5,057

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1927.

(TWELVE PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

TOWN BUYS SCHOOL AND CAR BARN SITE

Cheney Owned High School and Adjacent Land Purchased By Unanimous Vote—Voters Two to One For Buying Connecticut Co. Property.

Manchester voted unanimously last night in special town meeting to purchase the present high school building and land north to Forest street from Cheney Brothers at a price of \$204,601.49.

John H. Hyde, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, called the meeting to order. Judge William S. Hyde was named as chairman of the committee on the purchase of the high school and adjacent land.

Mr. Cheney said that at present there are 751 pupils in the high school. Of these 270 are housed in the Franklin school.

The meeting then voted to establish and maintain a high school. Section 3 of the call was then acted upon and Chairman John Hyde of the Selectmen recommended the purchase of the high school building.

The meeting then voted unanimously to empower a town high school committee to be appointed to lease the Franklin school and to enter into a contract with the Nith school district to make use of the Recreation Center.

Judge Hyde then opened under Section 8 of the call which authorized the Selectmen to purchase the Connecticut Company property at the Center.

Mr. Holl moved that the school bond issue vote be dissected from the Connecticut Company bond issue vote.

Then followed an argument on parliamentary procedure. Mr. Holl accused Judge Hyde of using "high pressure" methods.

The chair ruled again that the "ayes" had and it was not doubted. In the opinion of the presiding officer, the building was located at the front of the hall facing the assembly there was no question that the "ayes" had it, as Judge Hyde had ruled.

AMERICA'S CREDIT ON A SOUND BASIS

Money Is Plentiful—Prospects Good—So Say Noted N. Y. Financiers.

New York, Dec. 17.—The credit and banking structure of the United States is sound. Money is plentiful.

The above survey of American business prospects for the new year was made for International News Service today by two of the most prominent and best known American bankers.

"The presidential election in 1928 may have a somewhat unsetting influence on business," he said.

"A reasonable amount of business activity is to be anticipated for the coming year," said Jules S. Bache.

32 PERSONS KILLED BY AUTOS IN NOV.

Hartford Leads With 354 Accidents—Manchester Reported 34 During Month.

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 17.—Thirty-seven persons were killed, 391 persons injured in 2,599 automobile accidents in Connecticut in November.

The November casualty list shows ten children killed and 214 injured, as compared with six children killed and 214 injured in November, 1926.

Accidents reported by cities in November, 1927, are as follows: Hartford, 354; New Haven, 314; Bridgeport, 265; Waterbury, 161; New Britain, 105; Stamford, 104; Greenwich, 58; Norwich, 46; Meriden, 40; Middletown, 36; Manchester, 34; Danbury, 33; Naugatuck, 23; Willimantic, 15; Winsted, 6; Putnam, 4.

HUB HOTEL BURNS; ONE DEAD, 8 HURT

Police Think Leaking Gas the Cause—Children Turn in the Alarm.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 17.—All night search of the ice-coated ruins of the Elliot family hotel, Bartlett street, Roxbury, failed to reveal more bodies and the toll of the fire that swept the five-story structure stood at six dead and eight injured.

State and city fire authorities were investigating the cause of the fire today, two theories being investigated—that the building was struck during a lightning storm or that a leaking gas main was responsible.

JOSEPH N. VIOT, CASE OFFICIAL, DIES SUDDENLY

Cerebral Hemorrhage After Grip Illness Takes Treasurer and Manager of A. Willard Case Paper Co.

Joseph Nicholas Viot, treasurer and manager of the A. Willard Case Company here and Case & Marshall Inc., at Woodland, died suddenly at his home in Highland Park early this morning after a short illness.

Mr. Viot became ill a week ago last Sunday with grip and was confined to his home. His condition was not considered alarming but yesterday morning he suffered a cerebral hemorrhage and was unconscious until he passed away a few minutes after midnight.



Mother Of Miss Fish Denies Kresge Story

Natick, Mass., Dec. 17.—Denial to charges made in New York Supreme Court by counsel for Mrs. Doris Mercer Kresge, linking the name of her daughter with Sebastian S. Kresge, millionaire merchant who gave \$500,000 to the Anti-Saloon League, were made today by Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Fish, parents of Gladys Fish, Natick high school honor student, and former Boston University secretarial school under-graduate.

SECOND QUEBEC SCHOOL BURNS

But 142 Small Boys Are Led To Safety—Building Entirely Destroyed.

Quebec, Que., Dec. 17.—The St. John Berchman boarding school was a mass of ruins today, the second educational institution to be razed by fire here in the last forty-eight hours.

With the terrible disaster at the Hospice St. Charles Wednesday night still fresh in their minds, 300 men besieged the boarding house when the fire started, breaking windows and fighting to gain admittance in order to rescue the youngsters.

The boys, all between the ages of five and twelve, were still in their night attire when taken out of the school. They were housed in a nearby building.

The school was controlled by the Good Shepherd sisters who had made him a friend of all with whom death came in contact.

Mr. Viot was a director of The Savings Bank of Manchester. He was also a member of the Hartford Club, Hartford Golf Club, Hartford City Club and the Lake Placid Club of Lake Placid, N. Y.

HARTFORD GIVES NAMESAKE VICTIM OF FLOOD \$5,916

Hartford, Dec. 17.—A check forwarded yesterday brings the total of relief funds sent from this city to Hartford, Vt., namesake town which in this community has taken under its wing, brings the total so far given to the flood stricken community by people here up to \$5,916.

FARMERS OF STATE RAISE MUCH HAY

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 17.—Connecticut raised \$11,000,000 worth of hay, \$10,858,000 worth of tobacco, fruit to the value of \$4,000,000, potatoes worth \$3,900,000, and in-silage corn to the amount of \$2,520,000, in the summer of 1926.

DEATH ACCIDENTAL

Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 17.—A finding of accidental death was handed down by Coroner John J. Phelan here today in the case of William S. Gray, 55, of 116 Park street, West Haven, killed by a train at Rowayton on Monday afternoon.

CALL SECRET SERVICE TO AID SENATE PROBE

IN THE HEARST PROBE



Here are two important figures in the Senate investigation of reported "Mexican Official Documents" printed in Hearst newspapers. At the left is Arturo M. Elias, Mexican consul general in New York and William Randolph Hearst.

Officials of Telegraph Companies Subpoenaed to Produce Records of Messages Passing Between Elias and Mexican Officials—Senators Absolved in the Matter.

Washington, Dec. 17.—Government investigators were called in today to aid the Senate committee to "go to the bottom" of the charges that the Calles government of Mexico sent large sums of money to the United States ostensibly to influence United States Senators.

The committee "was" due to resume its public inquiry today, having subpoenaed John P. Maragon, a former Department of Justice agent, who investigated the activities of Arturo M. Elias, Mexican financial agent, in this country four years ago.

Avila twice arrested. Mexico City, Dec. 16.—Miguel Avila, the Hearst agent on whose so far uncorroborated testimony rests the genuineness of the documents published by the Hearst papers, was arrested twice early this year in Mexico City.

Our Drunken Drivers Must Go, Says Hurley

Head of State Police Starts Campaign Today to Force Them Off Highways; Cites Examples.

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 17.—The drunken driver must be forced off the highway in Connecticut. Such is the decision of Robert T. Hurley, commissioner of state police, and through his orders the state police organization today entered upon a campaign intended to end what has come to be a terrible orgy.

Two recent cases have aroused the indignation of the state police department. One man was burned to death at Norwalk when an automobile caught fire during a "drunken party."

The second case was still more terrible in its results. A man was killed, a boy was blinded for life, and a second man was seriously hurt.

The second case occurred at Mohegan Hill, Montville, on the Norwich-New London road, on December 10th at midnight.

Fairbanks Their Hero. The youngsters, who later revealed that their pet hero is "Douglas Fairbanks in the Black Pirate," steered their raft ashore. The older, about 15, said he escaped from a "labor life" orphanage, fifty miles up the river.

But we wrecked the monastery, the ragamuffins cheerfully announced.

"Glad to be out?" the walls were asked.

"Glad?" Then followed a cyclone of appalling profanity.

"We were always hungry. Every night we raided the kitchen for bread. We had to knock out a couple of cooks and maids to get it. They wanted us to learn trades in the workshop. We did not get enough to eat so we would not work. Most of us were barefoot and had to walk through snow to the dishing room. They told us to wash ourselves in ice water without soap. Some of the fellows washed their faces. We used to fight all the time.

"They gave us soup and black bread. The bread was so hard it would not float."

Of the 300 homeless between eight and 17 years of age in the community 130 were girls. Morals were extremely lax and many of the boys and girls were subject to hospital treatment.

"Give us some money," said the boys. "Not one rouble, but two; one apiece."

They got their roubles and set off afoot for Moscow. They said they intended to beat their way into Southern Russia where it was warm.

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

The Pre-Christmas Spirit as Reflected in the Week's News - - - - By Cliff Knight



LINDY'S MOTHER WILL VISIT HIM

Finally Decides to Accept Invitation—Lone Eagle to Attend Bull Fight.

Mexico City, Dec. 17.—With his mother coming down to visit him over Christmas, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh today looked forward to a doubly joyful stay at the Mexican capital.

The flying colonel learned of his mother's decision in a long-distance telephone conversation with her yesterday. Mrs. Lindbergh had previously declined to visit her son.

After the holidays are over, America's Flying Ambassador of Good Will will continue on his tour of the Central American countries, the inhabitants of which are already planning to do him great honors when he arrives.

For a time it appeared that Lindbergh would be drawn into a controversy concerning bull-fights, but today all doubt in the question was dispelled by the young man himself. He has been invited to attend a bull-fight tomorrow.

Decides to Attend. But Lindbergh feels that it is the sole judge in such matters, has let it be known that he will attend. According to the flier himself, this happens to be a case of doing in

(Continued on Page 2)

(Continued on Page 2)

Rockville

Church Notes
Union Congregational church, Rev. George S. Brooks, pastor—10:30 morning worship, sermon "The Twilight Hour," 6:00 p. m. Christian Endeavor meeting, Robert Gregus, speaker. 7:00 p. m. stereopticon lecture "Disraeli." Miss Elizabeth McCann will be the guest soloist at this evening.

CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR KIWANIS CLUB

Meeting Will Be Held Tuesday Noon at Hotel Sheridan.

Manchester Kiwanis club members will meet on Tuesday at the Hotel Sheridan, as per vote of the club to change from Wednesday to Tuesday noon. This will be the annual Christmas party and each member is asked to bring a present for a boy or girl. The toys will be numbered and drawn and after the big kids have had a little fun with them they will be passed on to Miss Jessie Reynolds, social service worker to be distributed to families where the children are not overburdened with toys.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL GRAND-TOTAL IS \$1,811

Manchester contributed a total of \$1,811 to the annual Red Cross Roll Call here, it was learned today. When the final report of Fred Van Ness, chairman of the campaign, was filed, this total is several hundred dollars more than the total of last year.

CAROLERS TO SING TO ILL AND SHUT-INS

Will Serenade Invalids and Afflicted at Yule; Identities Requested.

Manchester invalids, shut-ins and hospital patients will have the Christmas spirit brought to them this year by the three musical organizations of the Swedish Lutheran church. An announcement was made today by Helge Pearson, director of the musical clubs, that all the three will take part in programs for the benefit of these people.

PILFERERS SPOIL LIGHTING OF TREES

Merchants Give Up Plan to Illuminate When Boys Steal Bulbs.

Manchester Merchants have not taken kindly to the idea of decorating the Main Street Christmas trees with electric lights, it was learned today, after lights have been repeatedly stolen from trees in front of the Dewey-Richman block.

TOWN BUYS SCHOOL AND CAR BARN SITE

(continued from page 1)

The opinion the meeting was two to one for the purchase. Chairman John Hyde then read the Selectmen's recommendations with regard to the \$232,000 bond issue to cover these purchases. He presented tables to show the difference in cost of a bond issue over a period of five, ten and 25 years.

1929 to 1937 inclusive and \$25,000 on the first day of February 1938 bearing interest at a rate not exceeding four and one half per cent, per annum, payable semi-annually. Said bonds shall bear the Town seal, shall be signed by at least a majority of the Selectmen and countersigned by the Town Treasurer and shall be payable both as to principal and interest at the First National Bank of Boston, in Boston Massachusetts. Said bonds shall not be obligatory unless the certificates of said Bank be signed thereon. All other particulars as to the form, issuance and sale of said bonds shall be determined by the Treasurer with the approval of the Selectmen. The proceeds of said bonds shall be applied to said purposes, provided however, that any premium received from the sale of said bonds less the cost of printing, advertising and marketing said bonds shall be applied to the payment of the principal of the first bonds so to mature, but it shall not be incumbent upon the purchaser in any way to see to the application of such proceeds. The amount required for the payment of interest and principal accruing each year on said bonds shall be raised annually by taxation in the same manner as other taxes of the Town.



Our Christmas Wreaths of fresh picked Princess Pine will add much to your holiday decorations. Order now, any size at reasonable prices.

Anderson Greenhouses 153 Eldridge St. Phone 2124

Reserve Your Seats Now for the (South Manchester) New Year's Eve MIDNIGHT VAUDEVILLE SHOW Call 1777

Christmas Store Hours Open evenings until 9 p. m. starting Tuesday, December 20th, continuing through to Christmas Eve, December 24th.

STATE South Manchester TODAY CONTINUOUS 2:15 to 10:30 SPECIAL PROGRAM 3- FEATURES -3 POLA NEGRI in "The Woman On Trial" JOHNNY HINES in "ALL ABOARD" "BUFFALO BILL'S LAST FIGHT"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY LON CHANEY in LONDON AFTER MIDNIGHT For five years the death of Roger Balfour remained a mystery. And then Lon Chaney, as a detective with hypnotic power, is put on the case. Expert drama new, unusual, utterly fascinating! CHANEY TRUMPHS AGAIN! A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

RESERVE SEATS NOW ON SALE FOR THE New Year's Eve Midnight Vaudeville Show DON'T WAIT, MAKE UP YOUR PARTY NOW.

Circle Today and Tomorrow DOUBLE FEATURE BILL OH, GIRLS, WHAT A CAVEMAN! They got stranded on a Desert Isle and had no place to go. But when he started to give her some South Sea loving—BOY!—she didn't WANT any place to go—See! "No Place To Go" With Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes COMPANION FEATURE ART ACORD in "Hard Fists" Same Circle Prices MATINEE 10c and 15c EVENING 10c and 25c

FORBES-GRIMLEY

Miss Eva Grimley, daughter of Mrs. Mathew Grimley of 70 Laurel street and Joseph H. Forbes of Summer street will be married this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. J. Stuart Neill, pastor of St. Mary's Episcopal church.

HARTNETT, SONNIKSEN WIN PINOCHLE BATTLE

Jack Hartnett and Otto Sonniksen held \$4 of their 124 point lead in the final round of the pinochle tournament of the winter season conducted by the Army and Navy club. Their total point score for the six sittings was 6,238. Each received a turkey.

CHRISTMAS DANCE AT COUNTRY CLUB

Members of the Manchester Country club will enjoy a Christmas social and dance at the Country club house Wednesday evening, December 28. The social committee of which Ray Pillsbury is chairman will have charge of the affair.

AMARANTH MEMBERS' CHRISTMAS PARTY

Court Elect Officers For the Coming Year at Last Night's Meeting. Chapman Court Order of Amaranth members and their families to the number of 125 had a thoroughly enjoyable time at the evening at the Masonic Temple.

MANCHESTER COTTAGES IN MILFORD STORM AREA

Milford Beaches Swept by Heavy Gale; Thousands of Dollars Damage. Milford, Conn., Dec. 17—Damage that will total many thousands of dollars was done along the Milford beaches by the storm during the past 24 hours. A cottage on the Wilcox estate was completely demolished by the wind, porches of other cottages were whirled away and planks hurled through windows.

MILFORD BEACHES SWEEP BY HEAVY GALE; THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS DAMAGE.

Milford, Conn., Dec. 17—Damage that will total many thousands of dollars was done along the Milford beaches by the storm during the past 24 hours. A cottage on the Wilcox estate was completely demolished by the wind, porches of other cottages were whirled away and planks hurled through windows.

ABOUT TOWN

Hose Company No. 3 of the S. M. F. D. responded to a still alarm this forenoon for a fire in the A. & P. store on Oak street of which D. J. Moriarty is manager. The pipe of the furnace used to heat the store became overheated. No damage resulted aside from the place being filled with smoke.

ROBITUARY

AMOS L. CLEMENT Amos L. Clement, 58, of Bolton, died at 2 o'clock this morning, at Manchester Memorial Hospital, where he had been a patient since October 19.

Miss Lucille Merrick of Boston University and Miss Dorothy Merrick of LaSalle University are spending the holidays at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Merrick of Cliff street.

Division No. 1 Ancient Order of Hibernians are making plans for the annual New Year's ball to be held in Town Hall on New Year's eve. The committee in charge are Roger J. Murphy, John Doyle, John Phillips, M. J. O'Connell, Patrick North and Arthur Korman.

Mrs. Charles J. Keeney of West Main street entertained at bridge on Thursday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Lottie Talcott, Mrs. Earl Annear and Mrs. Robert Gerroll.

Mrs. Richard Latham of Prospect street entertained a few friends at her home on Friday evening.

L. E. Hale has returned from a business trip to Boston.

The Rockville Girls' club are entertaining the children at the annual Christmas party this afternoon in their rooms.

Frank Keeney and daughter, Miss Gladys Keeney will sail Monday for Kingston, Jamaica, British West Indies, where they will spend several months.

Donald Smith of Hartford was in town Friday attending the Junior Prom.

Engine No. 1 responded to a chimney fire in the Sloan tenement on East Main street on Thursday afternoon. Assistant Chief Conroy was in charge.

Miss Irene Scharf of Union street will entertain the Ever Ready club of the Union Congregational church at her home on Monday evening.

Alfred Backofen of Ward street underwent an operation at the Rockville City hospital Thursday.

Mrs. Edward Hunt of Prospect street left Thursday for Medford where she will spend the winter at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Vosper.

The Sunshine Sewing Circle were entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Mary Lehman on Franklin street. The evening was spent in singing and enjoying games. Luncheon was served by the hosts.

Miss Maud Drayton of the Culver Smith Kindergarten school, Hartford, is spending the holidays at her home on Prospect street.

Mrs. George Thompson of Talcott avenue spent Thursday with friends in Plainville.

Miss Aurelia Crossley who has been spending the past five months in Rockville and Hartford, left Friday for Nashville, Tenn., where she will make the trip by auto.

WE ARE OFFERING THE BEST MONEY VALUE IN OUR 74c BOX OF ASSORTED CHOCOLATE CANDY IN PLAIN AND HOLIDAY WRAPPER. NORTH END PHARMACY J. MAGNELL, Prop. Cowles Hotel Building

Christmas Trees 50c and up We have plenty of Northern Vermont grown Christmas trees in all sizes and at exceptionally reasonable prices. Wreaths 35c and up Our Wreaths of Evergreen, Princess Pine, Hemlock, Laurel, etc., are specially made for us. Prompt Delivery Anywhere. STATE FLOWER SHOP Phone 888-2. State Theater Building

Nice assortment of hand colored Christmas cards 10 cents at Packard's Pharmacy, also 12 assorted cards with envelopes in box 35 and 75 cents box.—Adv.

PALAIS ROYAL 900 Wethersfield Avenue, Hartford New Year's Eve Special Dinner Dance RESERVE YOUR TABLE NOW Entertainment—Favors—Fun Frolic and Dancing Catering by Max Walker Admission, including dinner, \$6 per person. Special Rates to Parties of Ten or More. Phone 3-0513, Reservations accepted by mail or phone. Dancing Every Night SPECIAL FEATURES SATURDAY AND SUNDAY Tuesday and Thursday Ladies Free

The New FORD Will Arrive in Town Monday Night See It At The Manchester Motor Sales Dennis Coleman, Manager. 1069 Main Street, South Manchester

CHURCHES

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL
Morning Worship
10:45 o'clock
Rev. Watson Woodruff

Rev. Watson Woodruff will take as his topic "Evil".
Following is the music:
Prelude—Offertory on Old Christmas Hymn—Gullman
Anthem—O Come to My Heart, Lord Jesus—Ambrose
Solo—He Shall Feed His Flock, from the Messiah—Handel
Come Unto Him, from the Messiah—Handel
Miss Trebbe and Mrs. Dunham
Church School—9:30 o'clock.
Classes for all ages.
Men's League—9:30 o'clock.
Speaker, Rev. Watson Woodruff. His topic being "The Emotion of Fear".
Cyp Club—6:00 Topic "Influence of Poetry"

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL
Frederick C. Allen

At the service tomorrow morning the pastor will preach upon the Christmas theme, "The Light of Our Life." The music of organist and choir is as follows:
Prelude, Sanctus.....Gounod
Anthem, "Appear Thou Light Divine".....Morrison
Offertory, "Arioso, Shine, For Thy Light is Come".....Buck
Postlude, Te Deum Laudamus
Clausmann

Church school is held each Sunday at 9:30 a. m.
The Christian Endeavor Service will be held at 6:15 p. m. Topic: "God's Kindness and Our Own." Leader: Laurienne Strickland.

MISSIONARY TO INDIA AT NAZARENE CHURCH

Rev. P. L. Beals to Speak at Tomorrow Morning's Service. To Wear Native Costume.

Rev. P. L. Beals for the past six years a missionary of the Nazarene church board in western India will be the speaker at the morning services tomorrow at the local church of the Nazarene. He will appear in native costume and tell of the work being carried in India throughout the section



Rev. P. L. Beals

wherein he has labored. This church also has a missionary station in the eastern part of India. Rev. Beals will have an interesting message to bring of his long experiences in the mission field and a cordial invitation is extended to all to attend this service. He is at present home on a furlough and plans to resume his work early in the coming year.

Special music for the service tomorrow morning will be provided by the church band and the young people's chorus, under the leadership of Joseph Hanna and Miss Florence Phillips, accompanist.

NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor.
9:30—Church school.
10:45—Worship with sermon.
12:00—Meeting of official board.
3:00—Rehearsal for Christmas program.
4:00—Meeting of Unit leaders.
5:00—Young people's preparatory membership class.
6:00—Epworth League Devotional service.
7:30—At South M. E. Church, Christmas musical service with candle light procession.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

Rev. H. O. Weber, Pastor
9 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:00 a. m.—English service.
11:00 a. m.—German service.
2:30 p. m.—The Sunday school children will rehearse their songs and recitations for the Christmas festival which will be held on Sunday, December 25 at 7 p. m.
Monday evening, Boy Scout meeting.
Wednesday evening, Willing Workers.
Thursday evening, Senior choir rehearsal.
Friday evening, English choir.

SALVATION ARMY

Services Sunday as follows:
Company meeting at 9:30 a. m. Holiness meeting at 11 a. m. Christmas praise meeting at 3 p. m. Salvation meeting at 7:30 p. m. Music and singing by the band and songsters.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. A. L. Anderson, Acting Pastor.
The services tomorrow will be held as usual. The morning service at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 12:00, and evening service at 7:00 p. m.
The Wednesday evening service will be held at 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. E. T. French, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:45—Morning worship.
Missionary address by Rev. P. L. Beals. Special music.
6:30 p. m.—Young People's Meeting.
7:30—Evangelistic service with sermon by the pastor.
7:30—Wednesday. Mid-week prayer service.
7:30—Friday, class meeting. Leader, Robert Bulla.
7:30—Saturday evening, Christmas exercises for the Sunday school and church members.

The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

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

GREAT WORDS BY LAYMEN ON RELIGION AND PATRIOTISM

THE International Sunday School Lesson for December 18 is, A Review, Psalm 67.

ASTONISHING stories are coming out of Palestine concerning the chemical riches of the Dead Sea, now estimated at a trillion dollars. Chemical corporations are competing for the grand prize of the privilege of exploiting this vast wealth, which for ages has lain unsuspected in the midst of Bible lands. The possibilities involved stagger the imagination—the Holy Land quickly lifted from poverty to riches beyond that of great nations; new industrial and political developments in the Near East; the sudden bringing into new life and importance of the long-dead regions of the wanderings of the Children of Israel; and, perhaps most important of all, the providing of cheaper fertilizer for the farmers of the world.

This great chemical reality of the possibilities of the Dead Sea has of a sudden scrapped certain stock figures of speech concerning this famous body of water, which always received and never gave. At the same time, it has opened up new pulpits parables—as illustrating, for example, how Bible lands fertilize the souls of the whole earth.

When Laymen Speak Out. Unheeded by national leaders, there has arisen in the United States and Canada a movement of powerful portent—the Adult Bible Classes in every city and town and village in the land, groups of men have been studying the Bible and its teachings for the times. These classes are the most vital development in our present-day religious life. Their voluntary and informal and democratic character betokens their strength. The outstanding men in a neighborhood—judges, lawyers, doctors, editors, teachers and merchants—have been glad to take the leadership of these classes, finding the experience a stimulating and rewarding one. In most classes, there is free discussion of the Lesson by the members; and the fraternity of the group has been an appealing factor. The spirits of the members have been elevated into a new sense of responsible manhood.

Even if they were only fellowship groups, these Adult Bible Classes would be important, as the major fraternal societies are important. Their real significance, however, arises from the fact that they are studying the Scriptures, and studying them in relation to our own day. Thus the classes become an intellectual and social and moral and religious force with which the world must reckon. No great body of men can gather, from week to week, about so vitalizing an agency as the Bible, and think and talk upon living themes, as these men do, without having an effect upon their generation.

GOD SPEAKING THROUGH CHRIST

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE
International Sunday-School Lesson, Dec. 18.
God, who in sundry times and in divers manners spake in times past unto the fathers by the prophets, hath in these last days spoken unto us by His Son.—Heb. 1:1-2.

The text plainly declares that the same God spoke through the prophets and through Jesus. Jesus also said that He did not speak by Himself, but from the Father within. The realization of this vital fact brings God close and makes true that Jesus said, "If the same God spoke through the prophets and Jesus, then, surely the heart of the New and of the Old Testament must be the same. It is easily perceived that they are the same in essence. The law was given by Moses. The Old Testament gives the law, how it works, how disobedience brings penalties, and obedience blesses with holy rewards. It gives the ten commandments. It blazed the fact, "I set before you this day a blessing and a curse; a blessing, if ye obey the commandments, and a curse, if ye will not." This is the first thing that everyone needs to know, for the law must be obeyed in faith that its blessings may be given. The God who is pure gentleness, mercy, and love just as the sun is pure light and heat. The punishments are from going contrary to the law. The laws of vigor and health are all blessings; but if the pleasures of the bodily senses are abused, they become curses. The Lord said that if we walk contrary to Him,

NOTICES
Sunday 7:30 Meeting of the Church Committee at the home of Mr. Charles House.
Sunday 7:30 Rehearsal for the Christmas Worship Program.
Monday 7:30 There will be a social and meeting of all the officers and Teachers of the Beginners and Nursery Departments, to plan for the New Years work.
Tuesday 3:30 Rehearsal for "Serenaading 'Santa Claus' in the Primary room."
Tuesday 7:30 Important meeting of the Business and Professional Girls in the Primary room.
Tuesday 7:00 Hi-Y Meeting in the Intermediate room.
Wednesday Basketball for Center Church boys.
Thursday 3:30 Rehearsal for the Church School Entertainment.
Thursday 6:00 Rehearsal of the Troubadours.
Thursday 6:45 Rehearsal of the "Triad" for Christmas.
Thursday 7:00 Lamp shade class of the Girl Reserves. Meet promptly as there are plans to be formulated for the Y. M. C. A. Pageant in February. Our Girls will take part.
Friday 3:30 "Brownies" in the Intermediate room.
Friday 7:30 Boy Scouts
Saturday 10:00 Rehearsal for the Church School Play.

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Joseph Cooper
9:30 a. m.—Sunday Bible school.
10:30—Ministry of the Chime.
10:45—Morning worship.
Organ Prelude, Christmas Pastorale
Anthem, "A Joyous Christmas Song".....Gevaert
Offertory Anthem, "I Came Upon the Midnight Clear".....Farker
Sermon, "The Star in the East"
Epworth League devotional service, 6:00 p. m. Topic, "Can Your Town Be a Bethlehem?" Leader, Miss Gladys Harrison. Special music: Violin duet, Miss Mary Walker and Miss Frances Schultz.
7:15 p. m.—Ministry of the Chime.
7:30—Evening worship.
Special musical service of Christmas Carols.

MONDAY

7:30 p. m.—Epworth League Business meeting followed by the Christmas Party. Each member will please bring a ten cent gift for the tree.

TUESDAY

4:00 p. m.—Children's rehearsal for the Pageant.
7:00 p. m.—Camp Fire-Boy Scouts Christmas Frolic.

WEDNESDAY

2:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid Business meeting.
4:00 p. m.—Junior Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service. The pastor will speak on "Gifts." All are invited.

THURSDAY

7:00 p. m.—Christmas Tree Party for the Junior, Intermediate and Senior Departments of the Church School.

FRIDAY

7:00 p. m.—Dress rehearsal for the Christmas Pageant.

SATURDAY

3:00 p. m.—Christmas party for the Beginners and Primary Departments of the Church school.

SUNDAY

Christmas Day. Regular services including the Christmas Pageant at 7:00 p. m. After the evening service the Epworth Leaguers and friends will go carolling.

ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz
German service at 10 a. m. with Holy Communion. Confessional service at 9:30 a. m. Text of sermon: John 1: 15-18. Subject: John the Baptist's confession of Christ. Sunday school 11 a. m. English service at 6:30 p. m. Text of sermon: Mk. 6, 17-28. Subject: The martyrdom of John the Baptist. Children's German and English Christmas service on Saturday (Dec. 24) evening at 6:30.

THE CENTER CHURCH AT THE CENTER

The Hours of Service

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30
MEN'S LEAGUE 9:30
MORNING WORSHIP 10:45
CYP CLUB 6:00

This church is a fellowship of men and women owing allegiance to Jesus Christ and united for the worship of God and the service of God's Kingdom.

Here All Are Welcome

Keith's "Furniture Makes Such A Splendid Gift"

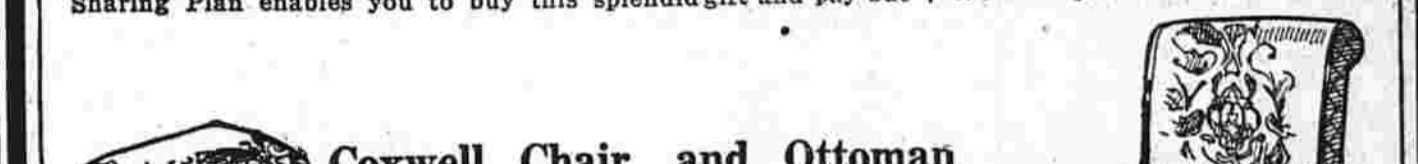


Useful—a dozen times a week

FOR radio or telephone, for dining room or bedroom, on the porch—you'll appreciate Stakmore Folding Furniture. And for card games, what a blessed relief to place your Stakmore set, with never so much as a rug rumpled.

WING CHAIR AND STOOL \$34.50

A very appropriate gift for mother or father would be one of these cozy comfortable wing chairs. Covered with three tone jacquard velour, spring filled, reversible cushions, high back and guaranteed construction. With the footstool to match you have a very pleasing combination. One that will be appreciated not only on Christmas day, but every day and for years to come. Our Profit Sharing Plan enables you to buy this splendid gift and pay but \$1.00 weekly.



Coxwell Chair and Ottoman \$39.50

Another of our splendid Christmas values. We bought a large number of these outfits at a very special price and we are passing the values on to you. Covered all over with high grade jacquard velour or denim, your choice of many excellent patterns. Spring filled construction on webbing throughout. Cushions are reversible. The large Ottoman stool which is included with the outfit can be used for a radio bench if desired.

G. E. Keith Furniture Co., Inc.

CORNER MAIN AND SCHOOL STREETS, SOUTH MANCHESTER

GENERAL ELECTRIC Refrigerator



For the Holiday Season and all the days to come

The great gift—the rare gift—is the one that keeps on giving—that keeps on pleasing day after day, year after year. Simplified Electric Refrigeration holds in store so many good things for the days to come. New, surprising delicacies that everyone enjoys. New pleasure in entertaining guests. Simplified planning of meals. Carefree conveniences that so many other homes now enjoy.

Give your family a General Electric Refrigerator—give it with the assurance of quality which its world-known name alone can bring. Order it now—and have it installed for Christmas.

M. H. STRICKLAND
LOCAL DEALER
Tel. 1727-2, South Manchester
On Display at 665 Main St., Rialto Theater Building

WOODBRIDGE STREET

New House, just completed, exceptionally low price.
6 Rooms and bath
Reception Hall
Large lot
All improvements
Beautiful Electric Fixtures
W. Harry England
MANCHESTER GREEN STORE
Phone 74.

General Auto Repairing and Overhauling

SHeldon's GARAGE
Near of 25 Hollister Street.
Phone 2328-3 Residence 2328-4
The delta of the Ganges and Brahmaputra rivers has an area of 50,000 square miles.

Manchester Evening Herald

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING CO. Founded by Eliwood S. Ela, Oct. 1, 1881.

By carrier, eighteen cents a week. Single copies, three cents.

SATURDAY, DEC. 17, 1927

OUR GUARANTEE

A religious controversy, almost incomprehensible to the American mind as a factor in legislation, has just reached a climax in England with the rejection by the House of Commons of the new Church of England prayer book which has been more than twenty years in preparation and which, it was intended, should supplant the Book of Common Prayer in existence since 1662.

Supported by the House of Lords and by the Convocation of the Established Church, the new prayer book was violently attacked in the Commons on the ground of leanings toward Roman Catholicism and a debate of extraordinary bitterness was followed by the vote of rejection, which was relatively close.

It is miles from our purpose to discuss the merits of this controversy. But the episode cannot fail to bring self-congratulation to every American for the wisdom of the founders of this government who incorporated in the first article of the bill of rights that guarantee of spiritual liberty, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion."

Suddenly, like a bolt from the blue, this schism over a prayer book has ripped its way across the path of British politics, split all parties, arrayed friend against friend and threatens to keep the nation by the ears for time without limit. Yet the people of Great Britain are infinitely more inured to religious argumentation than the people of America. A similar question, arising in this country as a political issue, could easily have ten times as disastrous effect. Our gratitude that it cannot so arise should be boundless.

Nevertheless there is a persistent, never-ending pressure being applied to jockey the American government into a religious commitment. There are elements in this country which, if they thought they saw the chance, would rush headlong to the attack to replace religious liberty with sectarian dogma. The bill of rights, a citadel of freedom, stands in their way. Not in ten thousand years will America be split over a controversy as to how a man shall worship his Maker.

HEARST

William Randolph Hearst's peculiar viewpoint is emphasized by one phase of his testimony in the investigation of the ridiculous forged-document case by the United States Senate. Mr. Hearst told the committee that he was prompted to engage in the business of bribing Mexican government employees to steal documents out of the archives of the capital largely because he believed they would show that Mexico was meddling in American affairs.

Evidently it never occurred to the editor that he himself was meddling, in intent at least, in the affairs of the Mexican people to a degree and in a manner which, if the situation were reversed, would arouse the wildest indignation in the United States against whatever Mexican, editor or otherwise, was responsible for it.

Imagine what would be the feeling here if the editor of a British or French or German newspaper were to calmly declare that he had paid thousands of dollars for the theft of documents out of our state department.

It would make little difference if it did turn out that he had been hoodwinked either willingly or unwittingly.

MEDDLING

Almost every nature lover is warm with sympathy with the original purposes of the Audubon society, organized protector of bird life. And almost every nature lover and sportsman and outdoor person generally finds himself, every once in a while, in a mood to lead the Audubon society out to the horse pond and give it a ducking.

It is due to the misguided energy of that body that the murderous blue heron, bane of the angler and

enemy of substantially every living thing, is protected by law, when its utter extinction would be an unmixed blessing. And it has numerous such performances to its credit.

Now the national president of the Audubonists is out to obtain the repeal of the Alaska law placing a bounty on eagles. He finds that it is all poppycock about the Alaska eagles killing ptarmigans and young foxes, and that the prejudice against eagles in that territory is promoted by the salmon cannery people. And President T. Gilbert Pearson almost but not quite tells us that the eagle is careful not to eat the fish that human beings want but contents itself with inferior varieties. He does say that the eagles feed largely on these latter kinds.

As a matter of fact the eagle is a big, hungry, utterly cruel and ruthless creature, and in parts of Alaska he fairly swarms, to the detriment of twenty kinds of wild life—including, importantly, the salmon. Leave it to the Alaskans to know, quite as well as Mr. Pearson, whether the eagles are destructive to the fur industry, to the game birds and to the fisheries.

Mr. Pearson talks about starting a campaign of education among the folks up there in favor of the eagle. He might go himself and try to stage it. Then we would see who got the educating.

A PEACE MEASURE

Whether Italy can afford to spend a hundred million dollars in a scheme for the beautification of Rome which involves the rebuilding of large sections of the capital is for the people of that country, or at least for Mussolini, to determine. Certainly it is the affair of nobody on the outside. But whether it is economically expedient or not, the carrying out of Mussolini's ideals in this business may be one of the best things that could possibly happen.

Give Italy the kind of a Rome that the Duce has planned, a lovely and extremely expensive as well as a majestic city, with some of its ancient ruins restored and some artistically isolated, and about the last thing the Italian people would care to contemplate would be the possibility of a fleet of air bombers—even granted that they would have to be lucky—roaring over the Eternal City some night and blasting the whole costly job into eternal smithereens.

An Italy in possession of such a precious gem as a restored Rome is quite easy to conceive as being somewhat less willing to risk the ravages of war, as directed against the treasured city, than an Italy with everything to gain and nothing much to lose by going on a rampage.

There has been a very general impression in Europe that the Duce has fixed the next war for about 1937 or 1938—a mere decade hence. But if Rome is so renovated by that time as to make its demolition something not at all to be thought of, perhaps Signor Benito may decide to defer the hazard for a while—say a couple of centuries; until, at least, the novelty is worn off the reconstructed Temple of Neptune.

COLDS

A Plymouth, Eng., dispatch says that a physician occupying an official position has "exploded a ton of dynamite" under the old Victorian bugaboos of wet feet and draughts by asserting that such things have nothing to do with catching cold. The inference would be that it was a brand new idea that was sprung, but perhaps it was the correspondent, rather than the doctors who listened to the paper, who was so impressed with the novelty of the proposition.

It is a great many years since we first encountered the assertion that no such thing as a cold was ever known above the Arctic circle, and we have never seen that statement contradicted, though men have suffered tortures from extreme low temperatures and some back to civilization maimed by frostbite. Everybody who has ever been in the timber country knows that lumberjacks often work in ice water to their waists for hours at a time—and tumble into their bunks at night without removing their soaking clothes—without catching cold. The naked children at Crescent Beach have been an object lesson to Connecticut people for years.

Still and all, we doubt if we should care about assuming the responsibility of advising any steam heated individual to walk through slush without rubbers and then sit the rest of the day in a draughty barn.

It may be, and probably is, quite true that neither wet feet nor draughts are the basis of colds, but there is still some ground for suspicion that under certain conditions they may have something to do with precipitating them. And we'll bet a nickel, any time, that the person who is thoroughly convinced that a wet foot will give him a cold, and who then gets a foot wet, will have his cold all right. Meantime, unlike some of our amateur medical experts, we shall

continue to believe that even if the doctors haven't absolutely made up their minds about colds they know, on the whole, rather more about them than any of the rest of us.

SENSE

Manchester in town meeting last night displayed a degree of common sense and self-confidence befitting an adult community which has not only grown up but has acquired the grown-up outlook. In the matter of the high school purchase it stood up on its feet; then, liking the sensation, it continued to stand on its feet in the business of the acquisition of the Connecticut company property.

It was a good night's work—one for the performance of which this community will congratulate itself many times in the years to come. Only one thing was lacking and that a matter of courtesy rather special in its nature and not customary in town meetings, perhaps because town meetings so rarely have occasion for it. In our belief it would not have been overdoing matters in the least if that meeting had adopted a formal vote of thanks to Cheney Brothers for making the extremely liberal offer which the town had accepted. We got a bargain.

PARIS FLEA MARKET ABOLISHED TO MAKE ROOM FOR PLAYFIELD

Paris' famous Flea Market must disappear in the near future. It is the old case of the good old things giving way to the modern.

The Flea Market, a Parisian version of the Oriental souks and the sidewalk market of Sicily, has been the delight of many a rummage hunter for six hundred and fifty years, if one can believe the old papers which give the date of its origin as 1278, on the Quay of Old Iron during the rule of Philippe the Bold. Now, the municipal authorities say they must have the ground for a large playground.

The announcement has caused a great stir among the ruddy-faced ragpickers, exposed all day long on the fortifications of Clichoncourt. They have banded together and appointed a representative to plead with the prefect of the Seine who is in favor of the change although he will miss the old Flea Market as much as anyone else.

Second-hand toothbrushes, rusty nails and locks, old stoves and bedsteads and bric-a-brac of every description are to be found in little heaps all the way from the Porte de Montreuil to the Porte de Vincennes. Here and there are great piles of underwear, overalls and khaki blouses which seem to have been left over from the war—all gathered over by hard-looking types, women with brightly painted cheeks and elaborate coiffures piled on high combs; men with old and wrinkled faces, but always cheerful.

The man with the corn plasters is always on hand, selling them as fast as he can take the money.

DAILY ALMANAC

President Cleveland sent to Congress his Venezuelan message, 1895.

Wright Brothers' first successful flight, 1903.

Prohibition passed Congress, 1917.

THE LAST LAUGH
Horrid Passenger: What are you laughing at?
Driver: I left this car to someone in my will.—Passing Show.

FACTS ABOUT CONNECTICUT

Compiled by the CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(16) A Powerful Sermon.

Although ages of history had passed before Connecticut was settled in the 17th century, it remained for the founders of Connecticut to evolve the world's first written constitution.

The fundamentals of civil government were set forth in a sermon delivered at a meeting on May 31, 1636, of the General Court, or representative body of the three towns—Hartford, Wethersfield and Windsor—which formed the Connecticut Colony, by the Rev. Thomas Hooker who had led a party of colonists from Cambridge, Mass., to Hartford, in 1636. Hooker maintained the right of the people to appoint their own public magistrates; the exercise of this right thoughtfully and in the fear of God; the exercise of all power and trusts of officers and magistrates within the limitations set by the people.

Seven months later, the leaders of the three plantations, as the towns were then called, met in Hartford, and put into form Hooker's teachings for the orderly government of the settlements—the first instance in history of a written constitution, "a distinct organic law constituting a government and defining its powers."

Since the adoption of this constitution, there has been a great development in constitutional history throughout the world.

Monday—The Tavern Capitol

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Dec. 16.—More than 16,000,000 postage stamps were moistened last year in the United States and the citizen who didn't lick at least 130 was so many licks short of the 12,000,000 ordinary letters were mailed, inasmuch as the government issued that many two-cent stamps. More than 25,000,000 pieces of mail were handled.

The national bill for postage was \$310,000,000 representing virtually 90 per cent of the Postoffice Department's revenue, one learns from the annual report of Postmaster General Harry S. New.

The department handled about \$5,000,000 special delivery letters, affixed \$8,000,000 postage due stamps to the value of \$3,500,000 and sold 1,800,000,000 postal cards and 3,100,000,000 stamped envelopes.

In addition to the Lindbergh and other air mail stamps, the department issued three commemorative two-cent stamps during the fiscal year which you may not have seen with their prettily depicted Revolutionary scenes, commemorating the Battle of White Plains with an artillery battery in action, the defeat of Burgoyne with a scene representing his surrender at Saratoga and Vermont's Sesquicentennial of independence with the figure of a Green Mountain Boy clad in the militia uniform of the time.

Nearly 26,000,000 letters were "undeliverable," an increase of 1,800,000, which Postmaster General New attributes to the increased use of first-class postage by direct mail advertisers who used no return address on the envelope or relied on obsolete and incorrect mailing lists. The department is trying to get mail advertisers to bring their mailing lists up to date and to use the return card.

About \$113,000 in loose money was found in undeliverable envelopes and \$72,000 was restored to the owners. A million and more letters were found to contain money, stamps, checks and other enclosures of value, to the total value of some \$5,200,000.

More than 450,000 parcels and articles of merchandise were handled by the dead parcel post service of which more than 185,000 were unaddressed. Of the total unclaimed pieces, 121,000 were delivered, 67,000 destroyed as worthless and 267,177 auctioned off for \$108,000.

Expansion efforts of American manufacturers and producers are indicated by a 10 per cent increase in mail to foreign countries, which amounted to more than 38,000 tons.

It is estimated that 440,000,000 pieces of mail were mailed free by governmental establishments under the penalty privilege, about 66,000 tons.

New reports that the practice of sending unsolicited articles through the mail for sale is increasing, and the point where legislation to prohibit it is demanded. He points out that this is a nuisance to the recipient and that the recipient is under no obligation to return the article or remit the proper charges, any charging follow-up letters.

Money orders worth an average of \$8.50 apiece were handled in the fiscal year to the number of 198,000,000 and a value of \$1,700,000,000.

A wide variety of fraudulent schemes came to the attention of the department, resulting in fraud orders against 239 concerns and individuals. New mentions one promoter who admitted handling over a period of years a total of \$100,000 extracted from his victims and urged all victims of mail frauds to make prompt complaint to the department.

Fewer pornographic publications sought admission to the mails, presumably because of rigid enforcement of the law against obscene books and magazines.

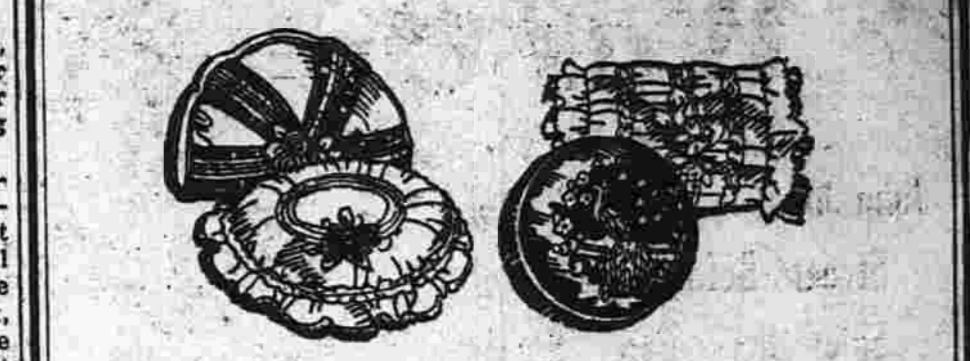
"More conservative and less indecently suggestive titles are being adopted by publishers of so-called romantic periodicals," says New. Foreign shipments of indecency have been destroyed and "many orders have been issued forbidding the forwarding of mail addressed for delivery to foreign dealers in obscene matter."

Postal inspectors investigated 106,000 cases, including 33,000 regular postoffice inspections, 19,000 parcel post irregularities, 17,000 service matters, 6,000 complaints of fraudulent, obscene and other banned matter, 10,000 instances of loss, theft and damage, and 12,000 burglaries, fires and accidents.

Arrests for postal crimes were nearly 3,700 and convictions 2,350. However, important mail robberies were reported in which \$686,000 was stolen and \$444,000 recovered.



OPEN UNTIL 9 TONIGHT



Gifts from the Drapery Shop

Round velvet sofa pillows made of fine quality velvet in blue, mulberry and rose with silk tapestry centers. Regular \$1.75 value. Saturday and Monday only **79c**

Sunfast Rayon Silks for Draperies, 48 inches wide in rose, blue and gold. Regular \$2-50 a yard. Saturday and Monday only, yard .. **\$1.49**

Silk Taffeta sofa pillows in many colors and shapes—round, half-round, oblong, oval, etc. **\$2.50 to \$12**

WATKINS BROTHERS
GIFTS FOR EVERYONE



A telegraph company recently hit upon a business-getting Broadway racket.

Posting huge notice each day of the theatrical attractions opening on the big street they added: "Don't forget to send a congratulatory message." Fans and friends now flock the place, filling messages that can be delivered within a few minutes without the necessity of carrying a wire.

Many a reputation has been made on Broadway by performers whose faces are seldom seen. This season George Selvin is our particular selection for whatever prize may go to such actors. He plays the hind legs of a comedy mule in "Take the Air" and his best stunt consists of planting his hoofs in the tummy of Willie Mahoney.

In Greenwich Village this winter feverish efforts are being made by "sucker" cafes to convince visitors and slummers that the "old atmosphere" still abounds, where and where it exists, visitors are not particularly popular.

Within a week I saw two Broadway electric signs rise in the Village announcing variously that "this is a rendezvous for artists" and that "artists take their dinners here." This is supposed to "draw them in." As a matter of fact the Village boasts few poets worth talking about and artists that can afford to pay Village rentals don't have to be put on sort.

However, college students, sandwich men and such are hired for "part time" work and put on artists' smocks and berets, sitting over corner tables pretesting to be arty. Any one of them would have difficulty drawing a straight line.

GILBERT SWAN.
Old Masters

Angels from the realms of glory, Wing your flight o'er all the earth; Ye who sang creation's story Now proclaim Messiah's birth; Come and worship, Worship Christ, the new-born King.

Sinners, wrung with true repentance, Doomed, for guilt, to endless pains, Justice now revokes the sentence, Mercy calls you—break your chains; Come and worship; Worship Christ, the new-born King, James Montgomery: From Good Tidings of Great Joy to All People.

THEY WOULDN'T
"I can truthfully say that none of my customers has ever complained of my work."
"What is your work?"
"I am a coffin maker."—Nebelspalter, Zurich.

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

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

EYE-SIGHT TESTING Eyeglasses
WALTER OLIVER
Optometrist
915 Main Street, So. Manchester
Tel. 30-3.
Hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

GEO. A. JOHNSON
Civil Engineer and Surveyor
Residence 577 East Center Street Telephone 299.

OLD FOLKS AT HOME
"Dear, if the worst came to worst, we could go and live with your parents."
"No, we couldn't; they're living with their people."—Answers.

Mother Gets Out the Morning Addition



R. W. Joyner Contractor and Builder

Alteration and Repair Work Given Prompt Attention.
Residence 71 Pitkin Street, South Manchester. Phone

McKee's Trees
Largest assortment of Christmas Trees in town. Prices that cannot be equaled.
WE DELIVER

Three Stands:
MAIN AND BIRCH STREETS
32 LAUREL STREET
CENTER AND LILAC STREETS at Gruessner's Filling Station.
BUY FROM ME AND SAVE 50 cents to \$2.00
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Bill McKee
Manchester's Largest Christmas Tree Dealer.

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.
Tides in the Mediterranean sea are so slight as to be almost imperceptible.

Town's Pioneer Patrolman Was Once The Whole Force

John Johnson Used to Patrol Streets Before Days of Sidewalks and Street Lights—He Was Not Alone the First Cop But the Whole Department; An Interesting Tale Packed With Local Interest.

Manchester, now boasting a police department considered as efficient as similar departments in many a larger town, had at the bottom just like everything else. Now the department has motorcycles, automobiles, a telegraph typewriter system, a chief, a captain, lieutenant, sergeant and numerous patrolmen and super-numeraries; also police commission.

Time was when it had none of these, not even a supernumerary policeman. Those were the days when the village "constable," with a shiny tin star, kept the peace. Mack Bennett chronicled the rise of the police department in the small town in his popular comedies of several years ago.

But Manchester's first cop is still living.

Town's First Cop.

He is John Johnson of 15 Stock place better known as Stockhouse road, and he is not yet what one would call an old man. Less than 65 years of age, he was the first policeman Manchester ever had on regular duty, and from the way his physique has weathered that 60 or more years, it might be said that he must have been a rather close approach to the ideal policeman.

He is little less than six feet in height, of powerful build, the heritage of generations of busy Scandinavian, broad shouldered and with a body that does not run to fat. A rugged face is surmounted by a crop of iron gray hair, as thick as it was 40 years ago.

"I was pretty husky in those days," he said. "There were some big men with whom I had to deal but I only had to use my club twice in all the time I was on the force. I didn't have to use the club other times, for the boys knew pretty well that I was able to take care of myself."

He admitted that he, was the town's first cop when asked by the interviewer. John was rolling down North Main street in his woodcart, sitting on a bale of hay. The wagon stopped and John invited the reporter to ride down with him to his house. No sooner said than done.

John didn't do much talking on the ride. "Outside of an occasional 'Giddap' or a perfunctory remark about the weather—it was cold and wet—he said nothing. His 'Giddaps' were delivered at frequent intervals and the interviewer soon timed himself so that he knew just when to expect one. The old horse, however, paid no attention and kept to the steady gait.

Ready to Talk.

Arrived at the house unhitched the horse, which went of its own accord into a little barn perched at the top of a steep bank. The first cop was ready to talk.

Inside the little house Mr. Johnson bade the reporter take his ease. He swung easily into a reminiscent account of things as they were before and after the town had a policeman and chucked now and then as he told them. Once he laughed out loud as something funny occurred to him.

How He Got the Job.

First he told how he got the job. He had been a member of Company G, Connecticut National Guard, and as luck would have it, he was assigned to provost guard duty at every encampment which he had attended since his enlistment. Incidentally, Company G was working on a different system. All members did their own thing; they were voted in and many a man who had military aspirations was blackballed.

"This time I talk about was Governor's Day and the chief executive of the state was there with his staff," he tells us. "There were generals, colonels, and all the rest of the visiting officers who had come to see the Connecticut boys parade."

"We were all dressed up in parade that day, with white helmets and white pants, which we had to buy ourselves. Somebody noticed a soldier, a big husky boy, break out of the ranks of one of the companies. He had been drinking a little too much, I guess, and he was feeling in that friendly mood. Wanted to Meet Governor.

Four Foot Wood Pile and a Saw Scared Hoboes from Manchester.

Hoboes are a lost race as far as Manchester is concerned. However, in bygone days they used to make this place one of their regular stops because they could always get a bed. After a number of years, however, the police and the selectmen decided that it would be a good idea to build a "hotel" especially for hoboes and this was done. From then on the hoboes came to Manchester less and less frequently and by and by they stopped coming all together.

In John Johnson's day as the first policeman in Manchester the hoboes slept in the old lockup on Spruce street. The lockup was all right in summer but was cold in winter. There was a stove in the place but all the wood was in four-foot lengths stacked behind the place. The hoboes could use the stove, they were told, but they had to cut their own wood.

The stove was never used.

When I got home the first selectman made me a cop and I was a cop for two years," he explains.

They gave him a tin badge, a club about half the size of an ordinary nightstick, but no uniform. The first Manchester cop didn't wear any uniform. He walked around like a city "constable" with a shiny tin star, kept the peace. Mack Bennett chronicled the rise of the police department in the small town in his popular comedies of several years ago.

His Superior.

He had been appointed by the first selectman, for there was not yet a police commission in Manchester, and the first selectman was his only superior. The cop was given a carte blanche. The first selectman probably didn't know a real deal about policemen, anyway, so he didn't butt into the new "department" what he did.

"My beat was the whole town of Manchester," Mr. Johnson said. "From the north end to the south, from the east side to Frog Hollow, patrolling this territory at my leisure."

"They never bothered me, the selectmen, and I had little trouble with the town folks. They respected my six feet and 180 pounds and left me alone most of the time. Once in a while some drunk who did not know what he was doing would pick an argument, but the argument didn't last long."

Served Two Years.

For two whole years the safety of Manchester was entrusted to John Johnson. People went to sleep with a feeling of security, knowing that as long as the "department" was walking around nothing very serious could happen. And not one serious crime was committed in Manchester during the time that Johnson was cop.

This policeman business was somewhat different in those days. Cops didn't have the benefit of all night lighting. They didn't have only a certain beat to walk. When they made an arrest, or attempted to make an arrest they didn't call out the reserves. They couldn't. There weren't any.

There was no police station with a man at the desk to direct his force. If a robbery had been committed there was no way of finding out which way the robber had gone. If the break happened to occur after 11 o'clock at night the robber would have to be pursued in pitch darkness.

Few Street Lights.

Manchester's street lights, such as they were, always went out at 11 o'clock and it was only in recent years that the old "moonlight schedule" was discarded in favor of all-night lighting in all sections of the town.

As a matter of fact, John Johnson walked his beat long before there were street lights of any kind in the town. It was bad in the winter nights when darkness set in early. There were no flashlights to guide the policeman through the many dark streets of the town, and the roads were not in the best of condition for night walking.

Manchester was not so thickly settled then, either, and there were no concrete sidewalks for people to walk on. What sidewalks there were consisted of either dirt or board strips along side of the roads. The board sidewalks were all right when kept in repair, but the dirt sidewalks became muddy and unpleasant in the winter and spring.

Walked in Darkness.

So John Johnson walked around in the dark on sidewalks and roads which were nothing more or less than similar roads in the country. He carried no lantern and had absolutely nothing to guide him on his way. When the moon shone he could see where he was going, but the moon didn't shine every night.

"The first street lights in Manchester were old kerosene things," he recalls. "They had enough oil in them to last for the number of hours they were to burn and they were lighted every night by a man who came around the streets with a two-wheeled pushcart.

"This pushcart contained oil for the lamps and each lamp was refilled with fuel as the lamp lighter went on. Even these oil lamps were not efficient. Some of them might blow out or explode, and in some of the dark streets in the outlying sections of the town there were no lamps at all."

Some years after that the town got electric lights and the troubles of the police were lightened considerably. At least they could see where they were walking. Concrete sidewalks made it better for the patrolman and signal boxes as a means of communication with the superior officer on the desk at the police station made Manchester as well equipped as far as police are

First Cop



John Johnson

Maybe the place was too dirty and he didn't like to go into it. In the morning if the drunk were fortunate he would be let loose; otherwise he would be taken to court at the Center and placed on trial.

The old lockup was the place in which hoboes who made the town a stopping point, slept overnight. Hoboes were not so very fussy about their sleeping quarters in those days and a bunk anywhere under a roof satisfied them. The condition of the lockup did not worry them for they were used to conditions like this.

Concerning Hoboes. They would come to Manchester at any time of the day or night, sleep until morning in the lockup and be allowed to go when the cells were opened by the keeper of the place. First the hobo had to go to the first selectman and bring back the first selectman and bring back the hobo in the jailer. The jailer then let the hobo in and he stayed the night there.

Speaking of hoboes Mr. Johnson remarks that there are few of the knights of the road going the rounds now. He speculated on it somewhat but dismissed it with the statement that the closing of the saloons might have had something to do with it.

Flask Drinkers.

But even at that the cop would hear voices on his beat and would find little knots of men in one place or another, drinking out of bottles and talking. Of course the cop told them to stop. In every instance to go home but sometimes this was a futile gesture. He had no way of knowing whether they went home or not, whether they congregated on some other corner or went to somebody's house.

"I was supposed to tell them to go home but there was nothing in my instructions to the effect that I should see that they got there," he grinned. "I had done my duty and I couldn't be expected to walk all over town after three or four fellows I thought were 'trying to fool me."

"They didn't fool me very often, for I know that many a time when I told them to go home they just went around to another corner or into some old barn to finish their drinking bout. They didn't give me any trouble and I didn't bother much with them. As long as they behaved themselves they could do as they pleased."

Lonely Vigil.

With the saloons closed the cop would begin his lonely job, walking from one end of the town to the other in the pitch darkness. Now and then he would find somebody who had been imbibing too freely and would send him home, if he were able to walk. If he couldn't walk the officer would pick him up on his back and lug him home.

It was only rare instances that he arrested drunken men. If the drunk were quarrelsome and persisted in making a nuisance of himself he was usually arrested. If he were dead drunk and could not be made to understand anything or to tell where his home was he was taken to the lockup.

Usually these later drunks were allowed to go in the morning. Drunks who were put in the lockup rarely wanted to be arrested again. It was a terrible place, a regular Bastille, a dungeon as bad as those in which medieval prisoners languished. Built of brick and hardly bigger than an ordinary kitchen, it contained three cells.

Filthy Place.

"I don't think it was cleaned out since it was built," Mr. Johnson says. "It was the filthiest place I have ever seen; never swept; filled with dirt and old gin bottles, old clothes discarded by some tramp; vermin and disease germs."

"It isn't any wonder that a man who had been compelled to spend the night there shuddered at the thought of repeating the experience. Men like this were always easy to handle. They took no chances."

Incidentally, this is the old lockup which was located on Spruce street, not the present cell room in the police headquarters. The present police headquarters at that time were not yet built and the Spruce street lockup was the only jail in town.

A prisoner when placed on the lockup stayed there without attention until morning. The keeper of the Bastille could not be bothered attending to the wants of some unreasonable drunk. He had work to do and he couldn't be staying up all night to keep an eye on the prisoners.

In Company G The picture accompanying this

CHRISTMAS CAROLS AT CANDLELIGHT SERVICE

Poetry and music from the fourteenth century to the present day have been drawn upon to furnish the material for the Candlelight Carol service to be held at the South Methodist church tomorrow night. After the organ prelude, a fantasia on two Christmas hymns, the choir will commence the carols in the tower of the church, and from there proceed to the chancel, carrying candles.

The old familiar "Silent Night" and "Little Town of Bethlehem" will be followed by a carol of the fourteenth century, "From Heaven High the Angels Come," "Low, How & Rose" by Praetorius, "In Bethlehem's Manger" from the 16th century, Gavaert's "Sleep of the Child Jesus," and "A Christmas Carol" by Walter Kramer, one of the best known American writers.

After the Gullman "Pastorale" on the organ, the choir will sing "The Shepherd's Story" by Clarence Dickinson, organist of the Brick church in New York, and one of the most prolific composers of the day.

"The Shepherds Had An Angel" by Besley, English composer; "The Carol of the Beasts" by Lutkin, Chicago organist and composer, and the ever popular "Gesu Bambino" by Pietro Yon, famous Italian organist. This service has become an annual event in Manchester, and is at 7:30 o'clock. The doors of the church will be open by 6:45.

TWO BIG FEATURES AT CIRCLE TODAY

"No Place to Go" and "Hard Fists" on Double Bill—Mary Astor Starred.

"No Place to Go" is the principal of two features at the Circle theater to-day and to-morrow with "Hard Fists," the western thriller in which Art Acord is starred. The first picture has Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes in the leading roles, supported by other stars, including Virginia Lee Corbin.

The perennial wheeze of the camper, during the last days of his trip, which in effect is "Never Again!" was vowed with a vengeance by Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes, despite the fact that they didn't get any further away from home than the First National studio at Burbank, California, while making "No Place to Go."

"For four weeks," said Miss Astor, "we did nothing but go through camp scenes on a sandy beach and in a South Sea cannibal village. All day during that time I've had sand in my shoes, have fought mosquitoes on the banks of the Los Angeles river, had my face blackened, and cooked over a camp fire with smoke in my eyes all the time. I don't want to hear the word 'camping' for another five years."

Few Universal-Blue Streak Westerns have been accorded the reception that has come to Acord's latest vehicle during its recent showings. Swift action and colorful romance, shot with the most spectacular of cameras, mark the entire screening of "Hard Fists."

Acord is ably supported by such well known players of the screen as Louise Lorraine, Les Bates, Al Smith, Pee-wee Holmes, John Touhey, George A. Williams, and Marion Court. "Hard Fists" was produced under the direction of Willie Wyler.

FINALLY "GOT HIM."

New York, Dec. 17.—"At last I've got him! I've got him!" and to the scores of astonished Grand Central commuters, there was no doubt that she did have him. Mary Seigal, 33, of Utica, firmly about the neck.

According to Mary's story, she fell in love with Seigal at a Bayonne, N. J., party last June and gave him \$1,300, her savings, to buy furniture. She never saw him again until to-day, she said, when she pounced upon him in Grand Central station and held on until a detective intervened. Seigal insisted that he had never seen her before.

Beats Up Gang.

"He came down to Frog Hollow one night on his milk wagon—he was a milk peddler in those days and only a young fellow—when the gang set upon him and tried to steal some of the milk. The young fellow resented this and before the thing ended two or three of the gang were lying on the road and the rest had taken to their heels."

Frog Hollow was a notorious bootlegging place, Mr. Johnson says.

"Every house in the section sold whiskey and gin without a license and the 11 o'clock closing hours which the saloons had to observe meant nothing to them.

John was reluctant to say anything about the fellow he hit with his club until he was asked several times.

"He was a big fellow, probably weighing 200 pounds and he had a beautiful case of the heebie-jeebies. He had been drinking bad liquor for several days previous and his nerves were gone. He wanted to kill his wife, and as a matter of fact he was attacking her when I arrived."

Had To Hit Him.

"I came into the house, answering a hurry call, and saw the big fellow, his arm upraised to strike his wife who cringed in a corner. I shouted and he turned around. I could see that there was going to be trouble, and as he came for me I hit him over the head with the club."

"He went down like an ox that has been hit on the head with a sledge. He was easy to handle after that and I bundled him onto a team and took him to the lockup."

"If he had been sober I would have been able to handle him without the club, but the delirium tremens had given him almost superhuman strength—and anyway, I didn't like the look in his eyes, as he came for me. It was too much like the look in a crazy man's eyes."

AIRMEN KILL CATTLE

Kerrville, Tex.—Airmen are being used by several sportsmen in this vicinity in hunting deer. But the practice has resulted in the death of so many cattle that ranchmen are threatening to use anti-aircraft guns to stop it. Whether the hunters mistake the cattle for deer or whether they are just practicing has not been discovered.



A Gift of Lasting Service! SILVERWARE

CHRISTMAS can be celebrated in no more fit manner than by presenting the family with a beautiful article of silverware. For friends, too, it is a treasured gift. You'll find the finest of Sterling and Silver Plated Ware at this store.

- Tea Spoons \$2.50 up
- Cake Baskets \$6.75 up
- Knives and Forks \$3.00 up
- Pitchers \$9.00 up
- Set \$8.00 up
- Candlesticks \$4.50 up
- Bread Trays \$3.75 up
- Ladles \$1.75 up
- Steak Sets \$6.50 up
- Vegetable Dishes \$11.50 up
- Comports \$3.00 up

HAND PAINTED and GOLD ENCRUSTED CHINA

- Bon Dishes \$3.00 up
- Sugar and Creams \$4.00 up
- Vases and Plates \$1.00 up
- Peppers and Salts (pair) \$1.50 up

The Manchester Electric Company
773 Main St. Tel. 1700

Dewey-Richman Co.
Jewelers, Stationers, Silversmiths
The Home of "Gifts That Last"
767 Main Street

AUCTION SALE!

at

Ostrinsky's Furniture Store

Starting Today, Saturday, at 1 p. m. Mr. Manley Will Auction Off the Balance of This Stock of New and Slightly Used Furniture

There are some exceptional values in the slightly used furniture. You will need to see them to appreciate them.

EVERYTHING MUST GO SATURDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING! COME PREPARED TO BUY.

You Can Have This Merchandise At Your Own Price.

We also have a big line of new combination coal and gas ranges, gas ranges and parlor stoves, also some good used stoves. This is an opportunity to get a good stove at a low price.

DON'T FORGET THE TIME AND THE PLACE.

Ostrinsky's Furniture Store

27 Oak Street, A Step from Main, South Manchester

Manchester Defeats East Hartford By 10 Points

SEE BREAK IN RELATIONS BETWEEN ARMY AND NAVY



Billy Evans Says
BREAKS ARE IMPORTANT

"The teams are matched so evenly that the one that gets the breaks is sure to win." How often have you seen that one sentence as the final opinion after some expert has taken you through a column of inside stuff relative to the ability of the players on the two contending clubs, in making his comparison. The "breaks" might be commonly classed as mere luck. Often a good team, through daring on the bases or a willingness to gamble with the hit and run when a bunt appears proper, gets a break that enables it to win the ball game. But, after all these things are just another form of luck.

There is no denying that luck is a very important factor, if not the deciding factor, in almost every branch of sport. Baseball, football and golf, all bow to the whims of Dame Fortune. Her smiles usually mean victory.

Take two crack golfers, have both of them at the top of their game, and nine times out of ten, some fool break will be the determining factor in the result.

Jock Won With Breaks
Recently, while discussing various phases of golf with Jock Hutchison in discussing the happening of a determining factor in some major event, he recalled his experiences of several years ago in the British open.

You will recall that back in 1921, Hutchison won the British open. The following year he finished one stroke away from Walter Hagen, the winner. Had Jock repeated he would have accomplished a feat decidedly out of the ordinary.

"When I won the title in 1921, naturally I was the big hero," said Hutchison in discussing the happening, "but as a matter of fact I played much better golf the following year and failed to finish on top. Several times in 1921, when I won the title, luck was with me. When a fellow holes out, one and gets a two, the next hole, just failing to repeat his ace of the previous hole by a matter of an inch, he is getting more than his share of luck. That is what happened to me.

"In several other instances the breaks were almost as good to me. In several instances the breaks were almost as good to me. The following year I played much better golf, but Dame Fortune frowned on me from start to finish."

Won By One Stroke
Here is Hutchison's explanation as he unfolded it to me.

"In the hole that decided the match, Walter Hagen, who won the championship, made exactly the same shot I did. My shot went over the green and into the rough. I took a seven on the hole.

"Along comes Hagen with the same sort of a shot that seemed headed for the rough. Instead of nestling in the rough as my shot did, Hagen's ball struck a fence paling and bounded back onto the green. Walter took a four on the hole.

"That was the widest margin that separated us on any of the holes in the match. At the finish the three stroke margin Hagen gained there gave him a one-stroke edge at the finish."

"It was luck pure and simple that Hagen's ball should have struck the fence and bounded back on the green, making it soft for

West Point Sends Back Contract Unsigned For Next Year's Football Classic With Navy.

New York, Dec. 17.—The annual Army-Navy football game, most colorful of all gridiron classics, has been put unless the War and Navy departments intervene. The threatened break in football relations between the two service schools became a reality today. The announcement of Major General Ed-ward B. Winans, superintendent of the United States Military Academy at West Point, that he had returned unsigned to the Naval Academy the contract calling for next year's game.

The break resulted from a difference in eligibility rules. The Navy insists that no athlete be allowed to participate in varsity team competition for more than three years; and holds that football players who have played with college teams should not be eligible for Army-Navy. Navy supporters point out that Harry Wilson, for example, was allowed to play another full term at West Point after starting at Penn State seven years ago.

The Letter
In returning the contract unsigned to the Navy, General Winans wrote: "While I regret that you should feel the proposed release of the Army from the Navy contract and the threatened scheduling of another school by the Navy in the Army's place in 1928 to be necessary, I wish to assure you that under the circumstances the authorities of the military academy will not oppose your wishes in this respect."

General Winans declares that West Point will refuse to discriminate against young men of established athletic prowess, because a good physique constitutes an asset for any prospective officer.

No Appeal
No appeal to war and Navy department officials by either academy is considered likely, but it is believed that the officials may take up the matter on their own initiative and attempt to avoid a permanent break.

For thirty years the Army-Navy game has been a brilliant climax of the football season. The first games, played at West Point and Annapolis, were comparatively inconspicuous, but in 1899, nine years after the first game, the scene shifted to Philadelphia. With the parade of the cadets and the military band, the glittering gold braid of officers, the enormous crowds and the presence of the nation's leading dignitaries, the annual service classic became more colorful every year.

Games also were played at Princeton and Harvard in Baltimore and Chicago. Of the thirty contests played, fifteen were won by the Army and twelve by the Navy, and three resulted in a tie score. The games ranked with a heavyweight championship boxing bout and a baseball World Series in attracting world-wide interest in sports. Naval officers and gobs in far-away Singapore and Army officers and doughboys in the Philippines followed the contests with as much interest as the fans at home.

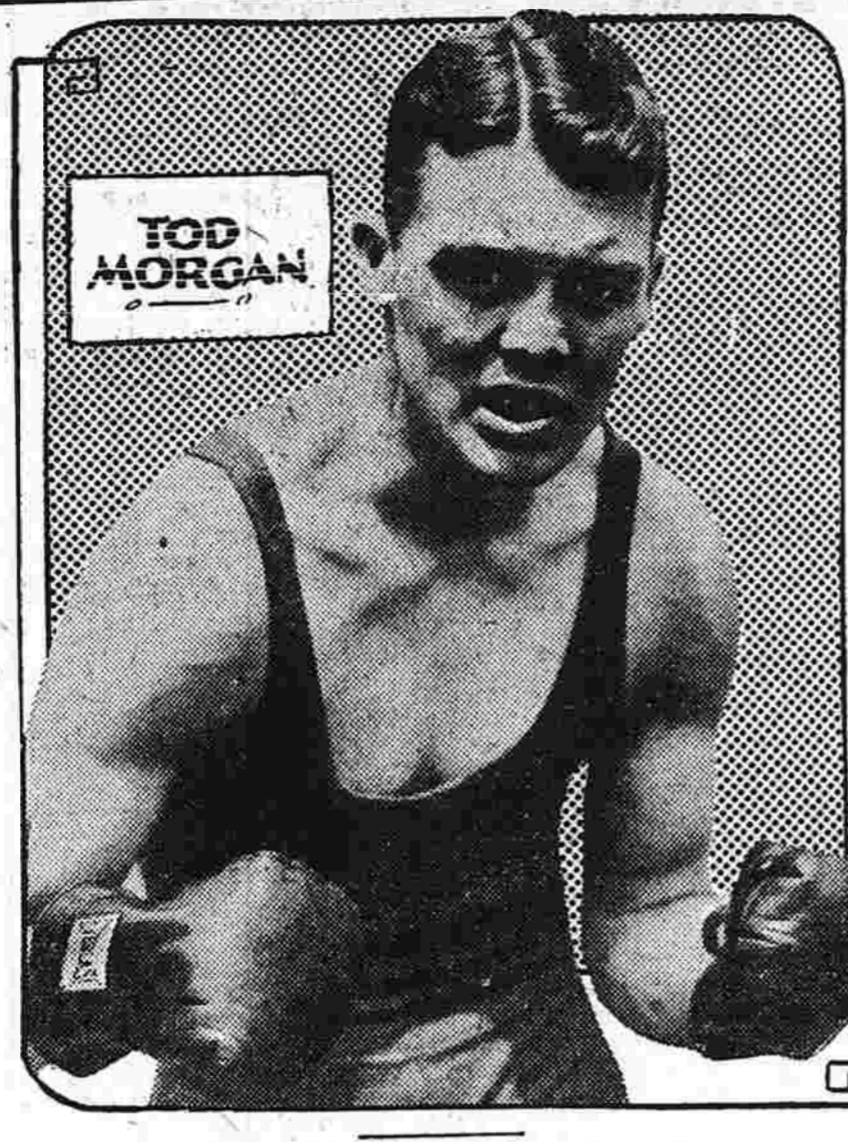
Walter to hole out on the next shot, instead of taking three additional strokes to get into position as I did."

True, luck does play an important part between evenly matched teams or players, but to win a golf championship a player must be consistently brilliant as well as lucky.

LOSE ONLY ONE REGULAR
Centenary, whose football team was undefeated this year, will lose only one regular through graduation.

GIVES UP KANSAS JOB
Charles W. Bachman recently resigned as football and track coach at Kansas State Agricultural school.

Junior Lightweight Champ



TOD MORGAN WINS ON A FOUL; SCHWARTZ NEW FLYWEIGHT CHAMP

Glick Floors Champion Three Times and Was Leading on Points When Fight Ended in Fourteenth Round—Corporal Izzy Schwartz Beats Newsboy Brown For Title.

By LES CONKLIN.
New York, Dec. 17.—Boxing fans today had another "fair or foul" controversy to argue about in the Hot Stove League this winter as a result of the junior lightweight title bout here last night between Tod Morgan of Seattle, the champion, and Joe Glick of this city. Glick, who had floored the champion three times and battered him from pillar to post in the first seven rounds, was disqualified in the fourteenth and next to last round when he knocked Morgan down with a low left to the groin.

Glick was leading on points when the fight ended, but the coast batter had rallied gamely after the seventh round and had a chance to earn at least a draw. Many of the fans thought that low blows had floored Morgan in all four instances, and Glick was warned to keep his fists up although the champion's complaint were not allowed until the fourteenth round.

Doctor's Report
Dr. William Walker, the New York state boxing commission's physician, announced that a superficial examination of Morgan after the fight revealed no traces of a foul. The champion's supporters, however, pointed out that Glick had lost several fights on fouls.

The champion surprised the crowd by being floored by a low right in the third frame, Morgan struggled to his feet just in time to beat the count. He was dropped twice in the fifth and was saved by the bell on the second.

Then the champion surprised the crowd by being floored by a low right in the third frame, Morgan struggled to his feet just in time to beat the count. He was dropped twice in the fifth and was saved by the bell on the second.

LEADS HARVARD
Being a member of the Illinois football and baseball teams for the past three years has enabled R. Stewart to travel more than 24,522 miles.

WILL BE PLENTY FAST
Gar Wood, famous speedboat driver, plans to build a boat capable of making 90 miles an hour.

ANOTHER FROM ROCKNE
Knut Rockne says football has not increased drinking because men who drink will drink football or no football.

FIRST BIG TEN GAME
When Alabama plays Wisconsin next season she will be having her first grid game against a Big Ten team.

FINLAND BARS PAAVO NURMI FROM RUNNING IN THE U.S.

SPRINT STARS SET FOR 1928 OLYMPICS

Borah Seeks to Avenge Defeats By Paddock and Bowman, Evans Says.

By BILLY EVANS
"When shall we three meet again?" Such is the famous quotation that Charles Borah of Southern California is directing at a pair of sprinters with whom he believes he has matters to settle—Charles Paddock and Chester Bowman.

Borah has figured in hundred-yard races with both Paddock and Bowman, each race having aroused considerable discussion and both close decisions going against Borah. The next meetings between Borah and his two rivals centers on one location at which all three are likely to be in competition—the 1928 Olympic games in Amsterdam, Holland.

If these three sprinters face the starting gun in the finals of that international contest what a race it should be! Instead of being United States runners against the world it will be a grudge meeting involving this trio from America and feeling will probably run so high that these contestants will carry away the first three places in that 100-meter race.

It is highly probable that Borah will not run against either Paddock or Bowman until the team is in Europe. Places on the United States team are usually determined on qualifications and the three are likely to be jockeyed into separate heats when the final American tryouts are held for the trip.

PLYWEIGHT CHAMP
Izzy Schwartz

DOG'S PAY TUITION.
New York.—Next time you see a young man promading with a poodle or Pekinese, don't pity him; he's probably working his way through college. A number of students in Columbia and New York Universities are paying their expenses by exercising pet dogs for the wives of millionaires. They get 25 cents and hour for the job and, since they can chaperon three or four dogs at a time, the boys make a fairly profitable wage.

HAS SEEN AMERICA
Being a member of the Illinois football and baseball teams for the past three years has enabled R. Stewart to travel more than 24,522 miles.

LEADS HARVARD
Being a member of the Illinois football and baseball teams for the past three years has enabled R. Stewart to travel more than 24,522 miles.

WILL BE PLENTY FAST
Gar Wood, famous speedboat driver, plans to build a boat capable of making 90 miles an hour.

ANOTHER FROM ROCKNE
Knut Rockne says football has not increased drinking because men who drink will drink football or no football.

FIRST BIG TEN GAME
When Alabama plays Wisconsin next season she will be having her first grid game against a Big Ten team.

Clarke Uses Second Team First Half, Wins 30 To 20

Seconds Used Because First Team Has Tough Assignment Tonight at Waterbury; Powell, Kittel, Boggini Stars.



TOXY PHANN
When a wrestler loses, everything falls on his shoulders.
THE CAN'T CLUB
YOU CAN'T SWIM IN A POOL ROOM THANKS TO THAT BAY READING, PA.

Manchester High scored a ten point victory in its first. Central Connecticut Interscholastic League basketball game of the 1927-28 season last night at the School street Gym by turning back East Hartford High 30 to 20 in a close, but somewhat uninteresting encounter. Due to the fact that Manchester faces a tough assignment this evening when it tackles Crosby High in Waterbury, Coach Clarke used his entire second string team in the first half and then sent in his regulars in for the remainder of the contest. The victory was the second in a row for the locals.

The S. M. H. S. hoopers made a class appearance as they trotted out onto the floor. In their bright red pajamas otherwise known as "warmup" suits. In these glaring uniforms, the "red devils" looked like a group of Santa Claus except for the missing beards.

When Dick Dillon blew the whistle to start festivities, however, the pajama clad team did not take seats on the bench and the entire second string team was on the floor. Greenaway and Healey were at the forward berths, Johnson at center, Moriarty and Crockett at guard. A little later Rean and E. Dowd went into the game at guard.

The scrubs flashed a fine passing game at the start and it seemed they might dispose of East Hartford without any assistance from the varsity. George Greenaway displayed some brilliant floorwork and a nice eye for the hoop. At the end of the first quarter, Manchester was out in front 7 to 2.

During the next stanza East Hartford threw out a strong five-man defense which proved too much for the plucky scrubs to penetrate. Manchester's passing went good until an attempt was made to break through the opposing defense. The result was that East Hartford, which had been missing shot after shot in the first quarter, managed to drop in enough baskets to attain a 10 to 9 lead at half-time.

Coach Johnny McGrath of East Hartford High said last night that he believed there were only four outstanding stars in the C.C.I.L. during the past football season: Frank of Meriden, Hugret of Bristol, Fisher of West Hartford and Strong of East Hartford.

Manchester High plays the Alumni at home next week Saturday and goes to Bristol on the following Friday. Incidentally, Bristol has another fast team this season and it would not be at all surprising if Manchester and Bristol met again for the state championship.

The S. M. H. S. Interclass swimming meet will be held in the Rec pool Monday afternoon and some very interesting competition is looked forward to.

Manchester fans are wondering why the All-Manchester basketball team doesn't play a home game. They think it would be well supported.

Entries closed last night in the elimination pool tournament at the School street Rec which starts Monday afternoon. Among the favorites are such stars as Paul Ballester, Leonard Berry, Mac McDonald, Sam Houston and Walter Dunn. The pairings will be announced Monday night.

Chief Bender Tells Pitchers' Mistakes

Philadelphia, Dec. 17.—Chief Bender, who achieved fame as a pitcher when Connie Mack was the winning pennant with the Athletics, says again coach the baseball candidates for the varsity team at Annapolis.

During the reign of Eddie Collins as manager of the Chicago White Sox, he had Bender join his team as coach upon the conclusion of his work with the Navy team late in June.

Collins feels that Bender did much to help Ted Lyons and Ted Blankenship develop a chance of pace and thereby aided them to increase their effectiveness greatly. Lyons is now rated one of the best pitchers in either league.

MAY GET NEW COACH
There is a rumor that Moray L. Eby may succeed Burt Ingwersen as football coach at the University of Iowa.

LIKES CREW PROSPECTS
"Rusty" Callow, new rowing coach at Penn., is extremely satisfied with rowing candidates at his school.

HAS COACHED FOR 36 YEARS
John Heisman, who resigned a coach at Rice Institute this year, has been coaching football team for 36 years.

JOHNSON GETS LAMAR
Bill Lamar, former Philadelphia and Washington outfielder, will play with Walter Johnson's team next year.

TO PLAY IN BALTIMORE
The Army-Navy game will be played in Baltimore next season.

Table with columns for player name, team, and statistics.

Table with columns for player name, team, and statistics.

Referee—Dick Dillon.

MAY GET NEW COACH
There is a rumor that Moray L. Eby may succeed Burt Ingwersen as football coach at the University of Iowa.

LIKES CREW PROSPECTS
"Rusty" Callow, new rowing coach at Penn., is extremely satisfied with rowing candidates at his school.

HAS COACHED FOR 36 YEARS
John Heisman, who resigned a coach at Rice Institute this year, has been coaching football team for 36 years.

JOHNSON GETS LAMAR
Bill Lamar, former Philadelphia and Washington outfielder, will play with Walter Johnson's team next year.

TO PLAY IN BALTIMORE
The Army-Navy game will be played in Baltimore next season.

Table with columns for player name, team, and statistics.

Table with columns for player name, team, and statistics.

Referee—Dick Dillon.

MAY GET NEW COACH
There is a rumor that Moray L. Eby may succeed Burt Ingwersen as football coach at the University of Iowa.

LIKES CREW PROSPECTS
"Rusty" Callow, new rowing coach at Penn., is extremely satisfied with rowing candidates at his school.

HAS COACHED FOR 36 YEARS
John Heisman, who resigned a coach at Rice Institute this year, has been coaching football team for 36 years.

JOHNSON GETS LAMAR
Bill Lamar, former Philadelphia and Washington outfielder, will play with Walter Johnson's team next year.

TO PLAY IN BALTIMORE
The Army-Navy game will be played in Baltimore next season.

Table with columns for player name, team, and statistics.

Table with columns for player name, team, and statistics.

Referee—Dick Dillon.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
ARE YOU Paying Above The Market Price?
IF YOU DID NOT GET 25% OF YOUR PREMIUM BACK YOU ARE Every policy holder who insured with us in the L. M. C. received 25% refund which made a nice Xmas bonus. Before renewing your insurance for next year get in touch with us. Information gladly given about this high grade low cost Automobile Insurance.
CALL WRITE TELEPHONE
STUART J. WASLEY
827 Main Street, Over Blish Hardware Store. Tel. 1428-2. Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings

CONDITION OF STATE ROADS

Road conditions and detours in the State of Conn. made necessary by construction and repairs...

- Route No. 1 Fairfield-Boston Post Road, from Ash Creek west, guard railing is under construction.
Route No. 3 So. Britain Overpass, grade crossing elimination. Steam shovel grading is under way.
Route No. 8 Thomaston approaches to Reynolds Bridge are under construction.
Route No. 10 Bloomfield, from Bloomfield Center north, road is under construction.
Route No. 32 Norwich-Groton road. Bridge over Poquetanuck Cove is under construction.
Route No. 105 Enfield-Hazard Avenue is under construction.
Route No. 110 Windsor, Hartford-Springfield road is under construction.
Route No. 111 Marlboro-Hebron road. Open to traffic.
Route No. 114 Durham-Norfolk road, shoulder work is under construction.
Route No. 122 Bridgeport-Newtown road. Concrete pavement completed.
Route No. 126 Norwich-Danbury road. Wilton Overpass, grade crossing elimination. Steam shovel grading under way.
Route No. 128 Litchfield-Bantam road is under construction.
Route No. 129 Gaylordsville to New York State Line. Steam shovel grading is under way.
Route No. 130 Woodbury-Waterbury road, up-town bridge is under construction.
Route No. 132 Cornwall Hollow road, Cornwall to Canaan is under construction.
Route No. 136 Sherman Toll Gate Hill road, steam shovel grading is under way.
Route No. 141 Scotland-Canaan road is under construction.
Route No. 142 Woodstock-Mass. line road is under construction.
Route No. 154 Washington - Woodbury road. Steam shovel grading is under way.
Route No. 166 Crystal Lake road, towns of Rockville and Ellington. Road is under construction.
Route No. 179 Preston. The road from Poquetanuck to Brewster's Neck is under construction.
Route No. 184 New Canaan-Poundridge road is under construction.
Route No. 309 Torrington-West Cornwall road, resurfacing complete with the exception of shoulders and guard rail.
Route No. 311 Bloomfield-Park road is under construction.
Route No. 313 So. Windsor, Wapping road is under construction.
Route No. 335 Westport-Fairfield, Saco Creek bridge, guard railing under construction only.
Route No. 336 Amston-Hebron road is under construction.
No Route Numbers Berlin, Berlin-New Britain road is under construction.
Brooklyn - Canterbury road, bridge over Blackwell Brook is under construction.
Chester - Killingworth road. Bridge is under construction.
Mansfield-Bridge over Fenton river on the Mansfield Center-Warrentonville road is under construction.

Famed as Writer, She Tries Voice



Dorothy Speare, of Northampton, Mass., hopes to add grand opera fame to literary distinction. She has just made her debut with the National Opera at Washington.

Traffic uses old bridge. Newington, Newington-New Britain road is under construction. Road is open to traffic.
Plymouth Bulls Head Road, bridge is under construction. Short detour around bridge.
So. Canaan-Huntsville road is closed. Detour thru Falls Village. Bridge is under construction.
Stafford Springs-Somers Center road is under construction. Traffic open at all times. No detours.
Stafford-South Street is under construction, open to one-way traffic.

WAPPING

The 20th regular meeting of Wapping Grange was held on last Tuesday evening, and the program, which was presented by the new members was very much enjoyed by all present. Mrs. Dorothy Welles sang a solo and was accompanied at the piano by Walden V. Collins. A pantomime was then given by the new candidates, entitled "Pokey-huntus." The story was read by the worthy lecturer, Miss Mariam Welles. A committee was appointed for the Christmas Party by the Worthy Lectures, which was as follows: Miss Lillian E. Grant, Mrs. Hattie Lane, Miss Eleanor Stoughton, Mrs. Edith Collins, Levi Dewey and Walden V. Collins. This will be held at the next regular meeting on Dec. 27. Refreshments consisting of ginger cake, whipped cream and orangeade was served. The Federated Workers, held their last meeting of 1927 at the home of Mrs. Homer Lane at Pleasant Valley, Saturday. A Christmas dinner under the direction of Mrs. Frank W. Congdon and Miss Lois Stiles was served at 12:30. Mrs. Robert Valentine and Mrs. Truman H. Woodward were in charge of the entertainment, which was very enjoyable. The afternoon was an illustrated travelogue given by Miss Marion Tinker of South Manchester, who has visited many places of interest in England, France and Italy. The meeting was from 10:30 until 4 P. M. Next Sunday evening at 8:30 the young People's Society of Christian Endeavor will hold their Prayer Meeting, the subject being, "God's Kindness and Our Own." The references are found in Tit. 3: 1-7 and Matt. 25:35. The leader will be Rev. Truman H. Woodward. Ad. the service following at 7:30 the time of Christmas Giving, there is to be a service, entitled, "Christmas Candles," told in story and song, and at this time every one who wishes to give to the needy, is invited to do so. The packages are to be wrapped in white paper when convenient to do so and brought to the Church and a committee will see that they are taken to their destination. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Grant and daughter, Miss Fina Grant will leave very soon for Hartford, where they will spend the next few months with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wheeler.

GOAT LOSES TILT IN LOVE TRIANGLE

Connellsville, Pa.—On the game preserve of C. A. Wagner, a buck deer and a billygoat had been pals for nearly a year. But when Wagner brought a 2-year-old doe to the preserve and released it, the friendship ceased. The billygoat proved the better sheik, and the doe plainly showed that she preferred his company. The buck charged and the battle was on. After a few minutes of fierce butting, the goat went down for the count. The doe transferred her affections to the winner.

BIRDS RIDE ON LINER

New York—When the South American liner Aconagua came into port recently, officers told of a flock of small birds stealing a ride on the ship off the coast of Columbia. The birds were of an unknown variety, they said, and so numerous that they obscured the sun as they swarmed over the ship.

HEBRON

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Keefe and family, of Gilead, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Weaver of Gockanum, were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Helen White.

A large pine tree in the old "Church of England" Cemetery, on the top of Godfrey Hill, was broken down in a recent storm. No damage was done to the ancient grave stones.

Carlton H. Jones displayed a large coon recently in the Post Office, which he had shot while hunting. The creature had one missing paw, evidently having lost it in a trap at sometime previous. The weight was fourteen pounds.

Mrs. Helen White and her daughter, Miss Daisy White recently visited Mrs. White's brother, Alphonse A. Mills, in East Hampton. Mr. Mills is reported as slightly improved in health.

Members of the 4-H club are rehearsing for a play to be given at some later date. The time has not yet been set.

Miss Daisy White reports that a pair of gray squirrels have taken up their abode in an apple tree near her home. She says that they wait about and eat with the hens in the henhouse, not seeming at all shy but waiting until alone with the hens before eating with them. They have evidently been driven by hunger, owing to the scarcity of nuts, to obtaining their food in this way.

Miss Maude Shapleigh, assistant supervisor, presided at the teachers' meeting held Wednesday afternoon at the Center school rooms. The topics taken up were of general interest to teachers.

The observance of Christmas at the Center Grammar school will take the form of an evening entertainment to be given at the town hall, Friday, December 23. All are cordially invited to attend and there will be no admission charge.

George Strong of Simsbury was a visitor at the home of Fred B. Post and daughters on Thursday. The road signs have been put into place through the center of the town and electric light poles have been erected. Agents are busy soliciting orders from the townspeople who plan to have their places lighted by electricity.

Lucius, the five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Robinson, is recovering from the effects of the accident in which his hand was caught and badly torn in an electric clothes wringer. He was sick in bed and registered a high fever for two or three days following the accident.

The American Legion held their annual meeting for the election of officers at the town clerk's office, Thursday evening. They were unable to meet at the town hall the cellar and furnace of that building are flooded so that it is impossible to build a fire for heating. The coming through of the new roads has worked havoc with drainage in several of the public buildings. In the case of the town hall the drain was blocked by the road's being built higher and filled in, causing the water to set back. It is supposed that the damages will be set right before long.

Mrs. George Hardy of Gilead is assisting in the care of Mrs. Mary E. Cummings, who is still confined to her bed, her illness being inflammatory rheumatism.

While walking through the park near the Treasury Building, Mrs. Elizabeth Cullen had her pocketbook snatched by a thief. The irate Mrs. Cullen gave chase, ran so swiftly that the thief climbed a pine tree. She started up after him, but a policeman happened along and relieved her of the job.

While walking through the park near the Treasury Building, Mrs. Elizabeth Cullen had her pocketbook snatched by a thief. The irate Mrs. Cullen gave chase, ran so swiftly that the thief climbed a pine tree. She started up after him, but a policeman happened along and relieved her of the job.

While walking through the park near the Treasury Building, Mrs. Elizabeth Cullen had her pocketbook snatched by a thief. The irate Mrs. Cullen gave chase, ran so swiftly that the thief climbed a pine tree. She started up after him, but a policeman happened along and relieved her of the job.

While walking through the park near the Treasury Building, Mrs. Elizabeth Cullen had her pocketbook snatched by a thief. The irate Mrs. Cullen gave chase, ran so swiftly that the thief climbed a pine tree. She started up after him, but a policeman happened along and relieved her of the job.

While walking through the park near the Treasury Building, Mrs. Elizabeth Cullen had her pocketbook snatched by a thief. The irate Mrs. Cullen gave chase, ran so swiftly that the thief climbed a pine tree. She started up after him, but a policeman happened along and relieved her of the job.

While walking through the park near the Treasury Building, Mrs. Elizabeth Cullen had her pocketbook snatched by a thief. The irate Mrs. Cullen gave chase, ran so swiftly that the thief climbed a pine tree. She started up after him, but a policeman happened along and relieved her of the job.

While walking through the park near the Treasury Building, Mrs. Elizabeth Cullen had her pocketbook snatched by a thief. The irate Mrs. Cullen gave chase, ran so swiftly that the thief climbed a pine tree. She started up after him, but a policeman happened along and relieved her of the job.

While walking through the park near the Treasury Building, Mrs. Elizabeth Cullen had her pocketbook snatched by a thief. The irate Mrs. Cullen gave chase, ran so swiftly that the thief climbed a pine tree. She started up after him, but a policeman happened along and relieved her of the job.

While walking through the park near the Treasury Building, Mrs. Elizabeth Cullen had her pocketbook snatched by a thief. The irate Mrs. Cullen gave chase, ran so swiftly that the thief climbed a pine tree. She started up after him, but a policeman happened along and relieved her of the job.

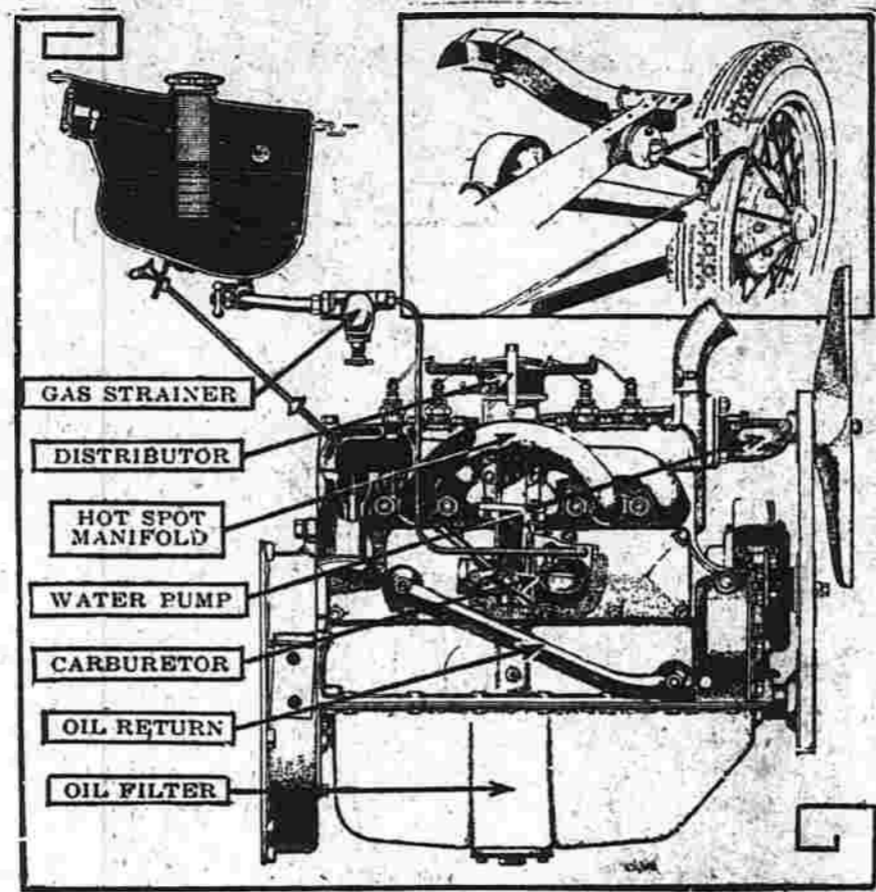
While walking through the park near the Treasury Building, Mrs. Elizabeth Cullen had her pocketbook snatched by a thief. The irate Mrs. Cullen gave chase, ran so swiftly that the thief climbed a pine tree. She started up after him, but a policeman happened along and relieved her of the job.

While walking through the park near the Treasury Building, Mrs. Elizabeth Cullen had her pocketbook snatched by a thief. The irate Mrs. Cullen gave chase, ran so swiftly that the thief climbed a pine tree. She started up after him, but a policeman happened along and relieved her of the job.

While walking through the park near the Treasury Building, Mrs. Elizabeth Cullen had her pocketbook snatched by a thief. The irate Mrs. Cullen gave chase, ran so swiftly that the thief climbed a pine tree. She started up after him, but a policeman happened along and relieved her of the job.

While walking through the park near the Treasury Building, Mrs. Elizabeth Cullen had her pocketbook snatched by a thief. The irate Mrs. Cullen gave chase, ran so swiftly that the thief climbed a pine tree. She started up after him, but a policeman happened along and relieved her of the job.

Three Features Of Old Ford Found In The New



This diagram shows features of the new Ford power plant, while the inset above reveals the rear spring arrangement, with hydraulic shock absorbers and hollow steel spoked wheels.

BY ISRAEL KLEIN, Science Editor, NEA Service

Only three essential similarities may be discerned between the new Ford automobile and the old Model T.

1. Both have four-cylinder, tapet valve engines. 2. They are operated by gravity gasoline feed. 3. Transverse springs remain.

Outside of these factors, the new Model A is as far different from its predecessor as is the Rolly-Royce itself.

The new Ford is a series of radical improvements over the old, all combining to make a far more efficient and economical product.

Any of the models at first glance takes the observer immediately away from the thought of the old Model T. It's a bigger, snappier and more luxurious job. It is built lower and longer. All of its lines give it that appearance of speed and luxury that the higher class cars afford.

Not until we lift the hood, however, do we face the surprise Ford has had so long in store for us. Here is an engine only slightly larger than the Model T, yet it develops twice as much power at a comparatively low speed.

The increase of power is achieved by a number of lighter moving or reciprocating parts, increased bearing sizes, a heavier and doubly balanced crankshaft, a hot spot form of manifold affording a more uniform flow of air and fuel to the combustion chambers, a better cylinder carburation, a new timing device that affords a longer valve opening period, a larger valve diameter and slightly higher compression.

Despite all this—despite the increased power with its accompanying increase of greater speed—the new Ford motor is still a low speed medium compression motor. The low speed factor has been retained to insure longer life and lower cost of operation.

The motor itself is a revelation. The gas is fed from the tank almost immediately above through a strainer to a Zenith-type carburetor and on through a semi-circular shaped manifold to the combustion chambers. This manifold is designed to direct an equal amount of mixture to every cylinder, so that all will work at equal efficiency.

Distribution of fuel mixture to all cylinders of an engine equally and at just the right moments has been one of the most exasperating

problems automotive engineers have faced. They will follow eagerly the achievements of the new Ford design.

Smooth Running Is Aim. Within the motor, the old cast-iron pistons have been replaced by light aluminum alloy-pistons, the old thermo-syphon cooling system has been improved by the addition of a pump, the splash method of lubrication has also gained the aid of a pump and filter, the crankcase has been forged heavier and balanced to assure smooth, vibrationless running.

The rest of the car is just as radical in its departure from its ancestor. Hydraulic shock absorbers help the cushioning effect of the transverse springs, and the large balloon tires contribute further to comfortable riding. The steering is much easier because of the worm and sector type of gear. The torque tube drive and three-quarter floating rear axles, contribute to the safety and comfort of the car, for the axle shifts carry none of the car's weight.

We'll be rid of the squeaks that used to go with the old Fords, too. For the parts that used to be bolted together now are welded, so there will be less loosening of joints and greater promise of durability.

Of course the multiple disc clutch and standard gear shift, the four-wheel brakes, the larger and newer type of radiator, the crown fenders and other obvious innovations in the Ford are further factors that demand more respect for the Ford name.

FOR CHRISTMAS GIVE A NICE BOSTON FERN

House In Hollywood. We have only one House left in Hollywood. The low price for this high quality home will surprise you.

Seven large rooms. Fireplace with tile hearth. Hot water heat. All pipes covered and enclosed. The bath with shower. Large reception hall.

W. Harry England. MANCHESTER GREEN STORE. Phone 74.

NEW DEFENSE GUN TO CRIPPLE THUGS WITH HOT CAPSULE

Fitchburg, Mass.—A few defense to attacks by thugs has been found by a Springfield, Mass., inventor and will shortly appear upon the market.

The new defense is a gun and is called the Alden "defender". It fires a capsule that enters the "lead" of the thug. The firing is accompanied by a loud explosion and a bright flash. It enters the flesh of the victim for a half an inch and then spreads out, rendering him unconscious.

to thugs. The loud explosion and the bright flash are two things the successful thug does not care to have in his bag of tricks.

The gun is only good up to 20 feet and beyond that is useless. It does not kill and many thugs operate on the theory that dead men tell no tales of what they have seen.

The gun is a .50 calibre affair and may be shot from the hip as well as at arm's length.

It is expected that the gun will be invaluable to bankers, business men, whose lives are in danger, autoists and police-raids or riots.

The inventor of the defender is Reginald J. Alden, a graduate of Clark University of Worcester, Mass., and a former professor at that institution. Mr. Alden spent three years in the perfection of the gun.

A Tag Bearing The Following Agreement Is Attached To Every

SEIBERLING ALL TREAD TIRE

We Sell

This Tire Will Be PROTECTED

For One Year Against

- Accidents Cuts Blowouts Wheel Alignments Negligence Bruises Rim Cuts Under Inflation Or Any Road Hazard

CASH PRICES

Table with 4 columns: Tire size, Price, Tire size, Price. Includes items like 30x3 1/2 \$10.85, 29x4.40 \$11.05, 31x4 \$15.30, 29x4.40 H. D. \$14.40, 32x4 \$16.10, 31x5.25 6 ply \$22.90, 32x4 1/2 6 ply \$23.45, 30x5.77 4 ply \$21.05, 33x4 1/2 6 ply \$24.25, 32x6.00 6 ply \$27.20, 34x4 1/2 6 ply \$25.15, 33x6.00 6 ply \$30.60, 34x4 1/2 8 ply \$30.10, 33x5 8 ply \$33.10

We Sell Tires, Batteries, Radios A & B Socket Power Sets

CASH IF YOU HAVE IT. CREDIT IF YOU WANT IT. WEEKLY PAYMENTS.

We will be on the air again Tuesday Night at 8 o'clock from WE A F and the Red Chain of 27 Stations and every Tuesday night after.

- 30x3 1/2 Portage Cord \$8.00 Standard guar. 30x3 1/2 Arrowhead \$6.50 Standard guar. 29x4.40 Arrowhead \$8.00 Standard guar. U. S. L. A & B Socket Powers \$50.00 Alcohol 85c per gallon, 188 proof formula No. 5. Prestone \$4.25 per gallon Raybestos Brake Lining Goes Up 10% January 1st.

We have your size.

U.S.L. and PERRINE BATTERIES Charging Repairing Winter Storage

Porterfield Tire Works 68 Spruce Street, South Manchester

SKETCHES BY HESSON SYNOPSIS BY BRAUCHER

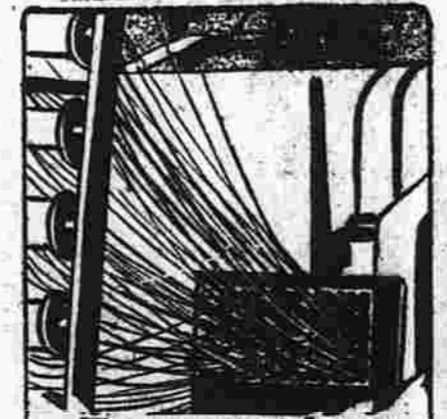
THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (162) Worsted Cloth



Wool is woven into two kinds of cloth—woolen and worsted. Worsted is combed, spun and woven, whereas in woolen cloth there is no combing. After the wool goes to the carding machine, which separates and arranges the fibers, the next step in making of worsted cloth is combing of the wool. The fleecy strands shown here are ready for spinning into yarn.



Next the fibers are spun or twisted in a huge machine with many whirling spindles. One of these machines produces 340 miles of yarn a day.



The process of warping then follows. All cloth has two sets of threads, the lengthwise, the warp, the crosswise, the weft. Here warp threads are being arranged for the loom.



The warp is then wound in a warp beam, so that each thread will be delivered regularly during weaving. The clusters of threads are attached to hooks and the threads are held down by a rod. The picture shows an operator working at a warp beam. The next pictures will show how the threads that form the warp and weft are woven on a loom.

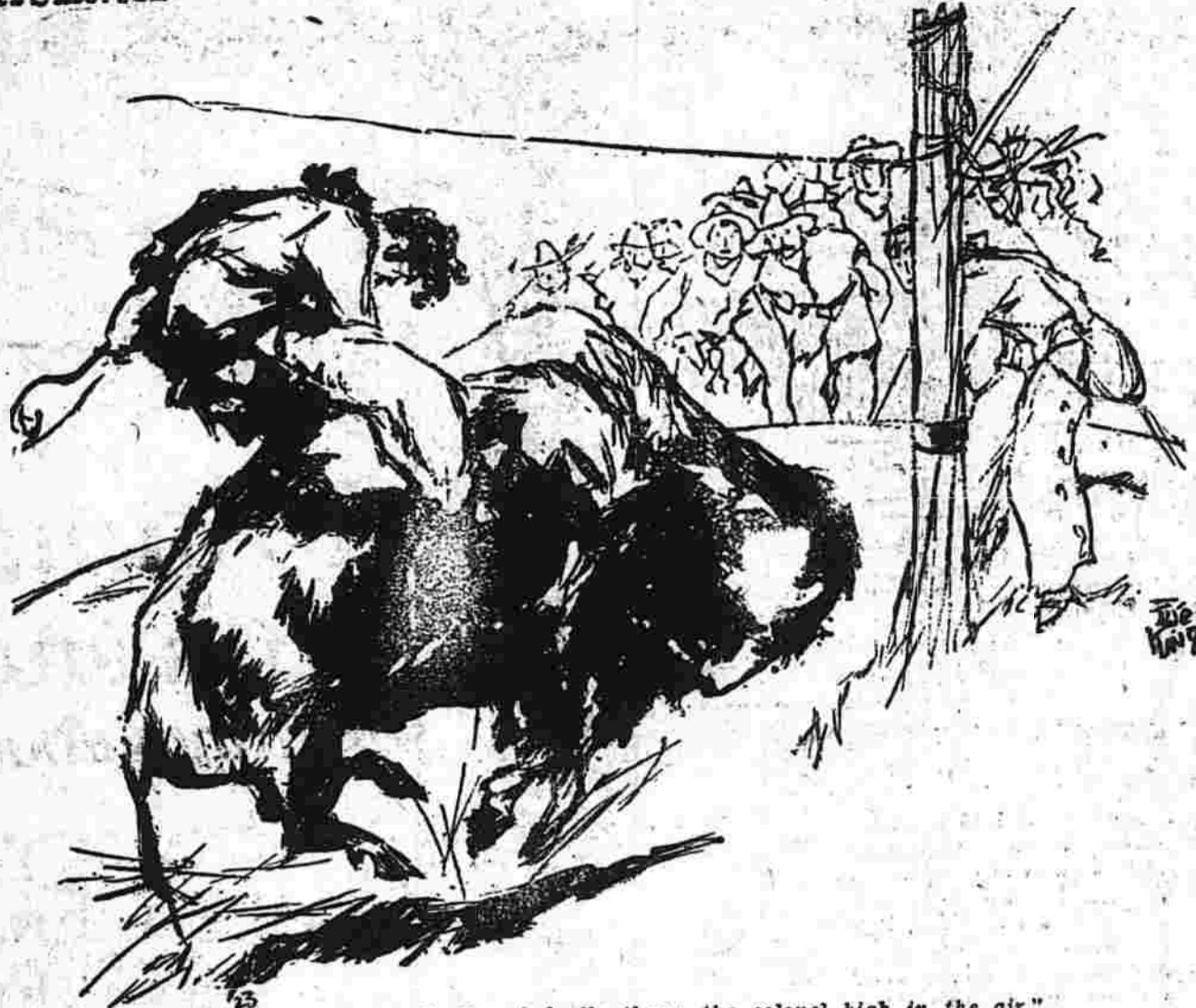
THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

The Blazing Horizon

THE STORY THUS FAR When JEFF HARRISON, gambler, is killed in a poker game in Caldwell, Conn., his 18-year-old son, TONY, is taken to the Bar K in the Indian service by JOE CRAIG, who appoints himself the boy's guardian.



CHAPTER XXIII THE riding of wild buffalo was one of the acts featured in Buffalo Bill's wild west show.

The top riders with the show had ridden all of the buffalo except one big male, called Monarch because of his tall and majestic appearance.

"I with a number of the boys rushed to Colonel Cody, who was insensible and lay as if dead. We carried him to one of the landaus and he was rushed to the hospital.

Bridge Me Another BY W. W. WENTWORTH (Abbreviations: A—ace; K—king; Q—queen; J—jack; X—any card lower than 10.)

1—Partner not having bid, what do you lead against a no-trump when you hold A J X X?

The Answers 1—Fourth from top. 2—Mind readers. 3—10.

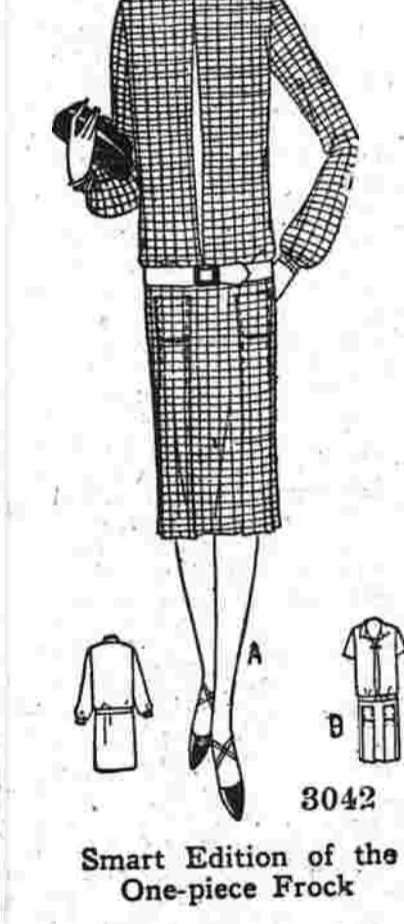
FINE FUDGE If you like fine, mealy fudge, pour it out onto a platter when done and allow it to stand until absolutely cold. Stir with a knife.

CHOCOLATE STAINS To remove cocoa or chocolate stains, soak in cold borax water before washing in tepid suds and drying in the sun.

The average loss of life in the United States from lightning is about five per million of population.

Ideal Fashions

by Jean Belle Hamilton



Smart Edition of the One-piece Frock

This dress, the smartest sort possible for sportswear, adopts the ever popular one-piece style.

The WOMAN'S DAY ALLENE SUMNER

This is one of those days when there doesn't seem to be a thing to write about. Guess I'll be a real "colymist" for a change and just ramble on.

More compensations. A round full moon like a globe of cold silver hung in the northeast sky.

How simply life revolves itself when we come against the primal need of warmth and hunger and shelter.

Ho, Hum. Nothing to write about. Girl friend just called for lunch. She wants to elaborate on the news. G. F. is keeping a mother in the style to which mother has accustomed herself.

She called with the news this morning. Mother herself wants to give up the flat and move in with son and wife. A baby's coming.

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

- 1. Is it necessary to give Christmas presents to others in the place of business where you work? 2. Whom should one remember there? 3. What is the best present one can give?



The Answers 1. Not unless you find it is customary for all to exchange gifts. 2. The janitor and elevator man. 3. Money.

This And That In Feminine Lore

It's Christmas time. Let's clean the slate. Of every old year grudge or hate. Let's pin a sprightly sprig of holly upon dull care and melancholy.

I have no doubt some of those lovely large greeting cards we note at the stationery counters will find their way after Christmas to The Old Wood Shop, 15 Pitkin street.

A box of home-made candy never fails to carry the Christmas message to the person to whom it is given, and it cannot fail to please if you will add such delectable tidbits as oblong pieces of fruit cake dipped in chocolate, dates or prunes filled with peanut butter, peppermint or wintergreen-flavored fondant wafers dipped in chocolate, or squares of coconut candy made by the following recipe:

- Cocoanut Candy Two cups canned shredded cocoanut, 1-2 cup white corn syrup, 3 tablespoons granulated sugar, 3 tablespoons water, 1-2 teaspoon vanilla. Chop cocoanut until very fine. Cook syrup, sugar and water until a soft ball is formed when a few drops are tried in cold water.

Two new kinds of blues have made their appearance, one for evening is mauve, the other for daytime, bright. Mrs. Coolidge wears a stunning blue sheer velvet with a court train at the White House Embassy ball.

Christmas Fottage Two tablespoons butter, 2 cups canned tomatoes rubbed through a colander, 2 beets (cooked), 1 cooked parsnip, 2 boiled onions, 1-2 cup baked beans, 1 stalk stewed celery, 2 cups stock or water, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon paprika when it is spoon pepper, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 sweet green pepper.

The necktie makers are beginning to turn from the college stripes, airplanes and sky-scraper patterns, to the old tapestries, Persian shawl patterns, or the subdued shades of brown and tan seen in old book bindings.

MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD

Teacher of Mandolin, Cello-Banjo, Ukulele, Mandolin-Cello, Tenor Guitar, Plectrum Banjo, Banjo-Mandolin, Ensemble Playing for Advanced Pupils.

Agent for Gibson Instruments, Odd Fellows Block At the Center—Room 5, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Fourteen women were elected last month to the position of Mayor of cities in England. The only woman lord mayor elected was Miss Margaret Bevan of Liverpool.

If you take note of the menus for quantity suppers you will observe that baked ham is frequently chosen. There is something about ham that goes with cold nights or mornings, and it appeals into so many servings is another reason why it is popular where many people are to be served.

Where there are children there is always a demand for cookies and adults too will like these crunchy fruit and nut cookies. They take time in preparation and the cook should begin nearly a week before Christmas, to fill the jar, or earthenware crock which will keep them fresh and crisp when lined with waxed paper.

White icing can be made fluffy if you set the pan in which you have beaten it in boiling water. Stir until it looks like marshmallow.



J. W. Hale Company

MKADO

Have Your Scribbles Analyzed The Yellow Pencil with the Red Band. Louis Rice, world famous graphologist, can positively read your talents, virtues and faults in the drawings, words and what you do that you scribble when "lost in thought".

EAGLE PENCIL CO., NEW YORK CITY

Daily Health Service HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

TESTS SHOW PART DIET HAS IN TUBERCULOSIS BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine. Although it was proved many years ago that tuberculosis is caused by a specific germ, the disease has not yet been eliminated as one of the major causes of death of man.

the white rats lost their high immunity to tuberculosis and seemed indeed to develop a susceptibility. Gloomy winter weather with a distinct absence of sunlight forces rats, as it does human beings, to obtain a large part of their supply of vitamin D from their diet.

Home Page Editorial Of These Children, Which Would Be YOUR Choice? By Olive Roberts Barton

A writer says that the world today belongs to the young, and proceeds to enumerate the young men barely turned thirty already functioning as directors of big corporations, and young women of two and a half dozen summers heading committees of state legislatures, and managing large stores; boys and girls adolescent have become famous on the stage, in the world of art, and in the arena of adventure.

Manchester Herald Pattern Service. Pattern No. Price 15 Cents. Name Size Address

HOTEL ST. JAMES TIMES SQUARE NEW YORK CITY. Much favored by women traveling without escort. ROOMS \$4.00 up with bath \$5.00. Send postal for Rules & Booklet to JOHNSON QUINN, President.

Decay Is Always Waiting Around for an opportunity to start in to destroy your property. A coat of good paint will stop his ravages for he doesn't like it. Let us do the work. Competent and efficient workmen. John I. Olson Painting and Decorating Contractor, 699 Main St., Johnson Block 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 2056

Modern "Johns" Can't Compare With Old Boys



Joe Domoto . . . looks at the stage door's past.

New York.—Joe is a boy who knows his johns—small "j" if you please—but Joe, it seems, has nothing but contempt for them.

For nearly 40 years, Joe Domoto, gray-headed, barrel-chested old veteran strong man, has been shoeing johns and stage-door willies away from the portals he guards.

Take it from Joe, the modern john is "just a palooka." He is crude in his love-making, sloven in his speech, cheap in his approach.

"It's nothing like the good old days," Joe will tell you. Drop around any night to the back of one of New York's theaters.

These modern johns have no technique. They are the "hello cutie" type. And anyone who is the "hello cutie" type, in Joe's estimation, is nothing short of "a wahoo!"

"Now the old-timers, they were gallant, real gallant," says Joe, leaning back in his worn chair. "I can remember Lillian Russell, Fanny Davenport, Mrs. Minnie Fiske, Mrs. Lottie Carter.

"How the johns used to line up with their footmen; their high silk toppers, their yellow linen dusters! They brought in bouquets of flowers with \$100 bills attached. They took the girls over to Rectors or the old Madison Square Roof Gardens.

"Nowadays the modern johns come to whistle at the dolls as they walk out in the alleyway. They take them to Childs and feed them hotcakes and tea instead of lobster and champagne.

"Half my time in the past 40 years I've spent giving the air to phony 'cousins,' 'uncles,' 'brothers' and even 'grandfathers.' It's the oldest gag in the world. It never works. Even when its on the up-and-up."

A doorman sees "plenty." He finds it hardest to turn down broken favorites of long ago "mooching coffee money."

TO RUN STREET CARS OVER VENICE BRIDGE AS TRAFFIC GROWS

Venice.—At present Venice is connected with Mesire on the mainland solely by the railroad bridge across the lagoon or by steamer.

Signor Mussolini pointed out to Count Orsi, the Podesta, that no success could be a financial success unless a town had one million inhabitants, whereas Venice could only boast of a quarter of a million.

The existing railroad bridge over the lagoon will be widened, allowing space for a street car line and tracks for cyclists and pedestrians.

Once a malarial swamp, Marghera is now a busy town destined to grow when the new port is opened, and, together with Mesire, Favaro, Chirignano and part of Mira, forms the new Venice on "terra firma" which has a much larger area than is occupied by the parent city, but a smaller population, only some 50,000 inhabitants.

"Twas the day before Christmas, Willie Jones broke a window with a snowball, assed his mother, got his new suit full of slush, broke the radio and took father's fountain pen to draw pictures.

"Thank goodness," sighed Papa Jones, "my boy is not a hypocrite."

Joe Domoto . . . looks at the stage door's past.

Joe Domoto . . . looks at the stage door's past.

Joe Domoto . . . looks at the stage door's past.

Joe Domoto . . . looks at the stage door's past.

Joe Domoto . . . looks at the stage door's past.

BLOOMING PANSIES DEIFY PERILS OF SLEET STORM Mrs. Franklin S. Brown of 89 Laurel-street reports that several pansies are in full bloom in the front lawn at her home.

Chaos and Disaster For Church of England Predicted as a Result. London, Dec. 17.—"Chaos and disaster for the Church of England," was predicted today by leading laymen and members of the clergy as a result of the rejection of the new prayerbook, by the House of Commons last night.

Steps were immediately taken to alleviate the situation arising from the Commons' decision. The Archbishop of Canterbury, who is generally expected that the next step will be the Church Assembly's recall of the new book, and after deleting or revising the references to the communion service unsatisfactory to those opposing the book, make a new presentation to Parliament.

The book was rejected by a vote of 247 to 205 after an emotional session. The new prayerbook took twenty-one years to assemble, was recommended by a majority of the bishops, and was approved by the House of Lords by a vote of almost three to one.

The defeat of the measure by the House of Commons means the scrapping of more than 90,000 copies of the new book, which were printed and sold in confidence that it would be approved by Parliament.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, who is 79 years old and in fair health, was seen when the Commons' vote was announced. The Daily Express, commenting on the rejection, suggests that the aged archbishop may take it as an excuse to resign.

Building a Plane for Trip to Venus. Miami, Fla., Dec. 17.—Pleasure flights like trans-ocean hops do not appeal to Robert Condit, of Condit, Ohio. He is planning a non-stop flight to Venus in an airplane of his own invention, which, he says, will be capable of 3,600 miles per minute.

Transfer of Bodies to Memorial Vault. Marion, Ohio, Dec. 17.—Transfer of the bodies of President and Mrs. Warren G. Harding from the temporary vault in Marion cemetery to the new \$500,000 marble tomb built by public subscription will take place Wednesday, December 21, it was announced here today by Hoke Donihue, chairman of the executive committee of the Harding Memorial Association.

Transfer of Bodies to Memorial Vault. Marion, Ohio, Dec. 17.—Transfer of the bodies of President and Mrs. Warren G. Harding from the temporary vault in Marion cemetery to the new \$500,000 marble tomb built by public subscription will take place Wednesday, December 21, it was announced here today by Hoke Donihue, chairman of the executive committee of the Harding Memorial Association.

Transfer of Bodies to Memorial Vault. Marion, Ohio, Dec. 17.—Transfer of the bodies of President and Mrs. Warren G. Harding from the temporary vault in Marion cemetery to the new \$500,000 marble tomb built by public subscription will take place Wednesday, December 21, it was announced here today by Hoke Donihue, chairman of the executive committee of the Harding Memorial Association.

Transfer of Bodies to Memorial Vault. Marion, Ohio, Dec. 17.—Transfer of the bodies of President and Mrs. Warren G. Harding from the temporary vault in Marion cemetery to the new \$500,000 marble tomb built by public subscription will take place Wednesday, December 21, it was announced here today by Hoke Donihue, chairman of the executive committee of the Harding Memorial Association.

COMMONS REJECTS NEW PRAYER BOOK. Chaos and Disaster For Church of England Predicted as a Result.

London, Dec. 17.—"Chaos and disaster for the Church of England," was predicted today by leading laymen and members of the clergy as a result of the rejection of the new prayerbook, by the House of Commons last night.

Steps were immediately taken to alleviate the situation arising from the Commons' decision. The Archbishop of Canterbury, who is generally expected that the next step will be the Church Assembly's recall of the new book, and after deleting or revising the references to the communion service unsatisfactory to those opposing the book, make a new presentation to Parliament.

The book was rejected by a vote of 247 to 205 after an emotional session. The new prayerbook took twenty-one years to assemble, was recommended by a majority of the bishops, and was approved by the House of Lords by a vote of almost three to one.

The defeat of the measure by the House of Commons means the scrapping of more than 90,000 copies of the new book, which were printed and sold in confidence that it would be approved by Parliament.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, who is 79 years old and in fair health, was seen when the Commons' vote was announced. The Daily Express, commenting on the rejection, suggests that the aged archbishop may take it as an excuse to resign.

Building a Plane for Trip to Venus. Miami, Fla., Dec. 17.—Pleasure flights like trans-ocean hops do not appeal to Robert Condit, of Condit, Ohio. He is planning a non-stop flight to Venus in an airplane of his own invention, which, he says, will be capable of 3,600 miles per minute.

Transfer of Bodies to Memorial Vault. Marion, Ohio, Dec. 17.—Transfer of the bodies of President and Mrs. Warren G. Harding from the temporary vault in Marion cemetery to the new \$500,000 marble tomb built by public subscription will take place Wednesday, December 21, it was announced here today by Hoke Donihue, chairman of the executive committee of the Harding Memorial Association.

Transfer of Bodies to Memorial Vault. Marion, Ohio, Dec. 17.—Transfer of the bodies of President and Mrs. Warren G. Harding from the temporary vault in Marion cemetery to the new \$500,000 marble tomb built by public subscription will take place Wednesday, December 21, it was announced here today by Hoke Donihue, chairman of the executive committee of the Harding Memorial Association.

Transfer of Bodies to Memorial Vault. Marion, Ohio, Dec. 17.—Transfer of the bodies of President and Mrs. Warren G. Harding from the temporary vault in Marion cemetery to the new \$500,000 marble tomb built by public subscription will take place Wednesday, December 21, it was announced here today by Hoke Donihue, chairman of the executive committee of the Harding Memorial Association.

Transfer of Bodies to Memorial Vault. Marion, Ohio, Dec. 17.—Transfer of the bodies of President and Mrs. Warren G. Harding from the temporary vault in Marion cemetery to the new \$500,000 marble tomb built by public subscription will take place Wednesday, December 21, it was announced here today by Hoke Donihue, chairman of the executive committee of the Harding Memorial Association.

MESSENGERS ROBBED Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 17.—Rammaging their automobile into the paycar of the Union National Bank to distract the attention of the messengers, four bandits thrust their guns into the faces of their victims, took a satchel containing \$11,000 in cash, dashed to a car in which two confederates were waiting and made their escape in a sensational holdup today.

Building a Plane for Trip to Venus. Miami, Fla., Dec. 17.—Pleasure flights like trans-ocean hops do not appeal to Robert Condit, of Condit, Ohio. He is planning a non-stop flight to Venus in an airplane of his own invention, which, he says, will be capable of 3,600 miles per minute.

Transfer of Bodies to Memorial Vault. Marion, Ohio, Dec. 17.—Transfer of the bodies of President and Mrs. Warren G. Harding from the temporary vault in Marion cemetery to the new \$500,000 marble tomb built by public subscription will take place Wednesday, December 21, it was announced here today by Hoke Donihue, chairman of the executive committee of the Harding Memorial Association.

Transfer of Bodies to Memorial Vault. Marion, Ohio, Dec. 17.—Transfer of the bodies of President and Mrs. Warren G. Harding from the temporary vault in Marion cemetery to the new \$500,000 marble tomb built by public subscription will take place Wednesday, December 21, it was announced here today by Hoke Donihue, chairman of the executive committee of the Harding Memorial Association.

Transfer of Bodies to Memorial Vault. Marion, Ohio, Dec. 17.—Transfer of the bodies of President and Mrs. Warren G. Harding from the temporary vault in Marion cemetery to the new \$500,000 marble tomb built by public subscription will take place Wednesday, December 21, it was announced here today by Hoke Donihue, chairman of the executive committee of the Harding Memorial Association.

Transfer of Bodies to Memorial Vault. Marion, Ohio, Dec. 17.—Transfer of the bodies of President and Mrs. Warren G. Harding from the temporary vault in Marion cemetery to the new \$500,000 marble tomb built by public subscription will take place Wednesday, December 21, it was announced here today by Hoke Donihue, chairman of the executive committee of the Harding Memorial Association.

Transfer of Bodies to Memorial Vault. Marion, Ohio, Dec. 17.—Transfer of the bodies of President and Mrs. Warren G. Harding from the temporary vault in Marion cemetery to the new \$500,000 marble tomb built by public subscription will take place Wednesday, December 21, it was announced here today by Hoke Donihue, chairman of the executive committee of the Harding Memorial Association.

Transfer of Bodies to Memorial Vault. Marion, Ohio, Dec. 17.—Transfer of the bodies of President and Mrs. Warren G. Harding from the temporary vault in Marion cemetery to the new \$500,000 marble tomb built by public subscription will take place Wednesday, December 21, it was announced here today by Hoke Donihue, chairman of the executive committee of the Harding Memorial Association.

Transfer of Bodies to Memorial Vault. Marion, Ohio, Dec. 17.—Transfer of the bodies of President and Mrs. Warren G. Harding from the temporary vault in Marion cemetery to the new \$500,000 marble tomb built by public subscription will take place Wednesday, December 21, it was announced here today by Hoke Donihue, chairman of the executive committee of the Harding Memorial Association.

Transfer of Bodies to Memorial Vault. Marion, Ohio, Dec. 17.—Transfer of the bodies of President and Mrs. Warren G. Harding from the temporary vault in Marion cemetery to the new \$500,000 marble tomb built by public subscription will take place Wednesday, December 21, it was announced here today by Hoke Donihue, chairman of the executive committee of the Harding Memorial Association.

Transfer of Bodies to Memorial Vault. Marion, Ohio, Dec. 17.—Transfer of the bodies of President and Mrs. Warren G. Harding from the temporary vault in Marion cemetery to the new \$500,000 marble tomb built by public subscription will take place Wednesday, December 21, it was announced here today by Hoke Donihue, chairman of the executive committee of the Harding Memorial Association.

WTIC Travelers Insurance Co. Hartford 535.4 m. 560 k. c. Program for Saturday 8:00 p. m.—R. C. A. program with Walter Damrosch and Symphony Orchestra from N. B. C. Studios 9:00 p. m.—Correct Time. Program for Sunday 5:30 p. m.—The Travelers Sym-

phonic Ensemble conducted by Dana S. Merriman, Musical Director WTIC I Prelude "Die Meistersingers" Wagner II Nutcracker Suite, Tschajkowsky a. Overture Minature b. March c. Danse Arabe d. Danse de la Fee Dragee e. Danse Russe Trepak f. Danse Chinoise K. e. Danse des Mirallons h. Valse des Fleurs III Around the Christmas Tree (Tule Tide Potpourri) . . . Tobani

For the Children: a. Parade of the Wooden Soldiers b. March of the Tin Soldier c. Hallelujah d. Brahms e. The Station Parade from Boston 7:20—Correct Time. ONE MORE CHANCE "If you won't listen to me I'll throw myself in front of this train that's coming now!" "For God's sake, give me a chance to think. There'll be another train in five minutes."—Meg-gendorfer Blatter, Munich.

EGYPTIAN Lacquer A Fountain of Youth and Beauty for things about the House EGYPTIAN Lacquers HOW many things in your home are as colorful as you'd like them to be... Give them the Egyptian Lacquer beauty treatment. You can do it as well as an expert can, for this magic new Egyptian Lacquer flows on with amazing ease and smoothness. Simply brush it on... that's all there is to it. It dries in a very few minutes... half an hour at most. Its finish is rich, deep and lustrous. We have a complete stock... every size can and every lovely color. Come in and let us show you. Special Demonstrations on Egyptian Lacquer colors, uses, application, as follows: December 17—MANCHESTER WALL PAPER CO., 527 Main Street, South Manchester Save this notice to remember the dates!

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM Saturday, December 17. 423-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 8:00-WJZ N. Y. Symphony orchestra through the microphone of WJZ at 8:00 o'clock will be a fitting program to include in the list of highlights for Saturday night. 8:30-Dance orchestra. 9:00-Neapolitan orchestra. 9:30-Willard Cavaliers. 10:00-Wandering minstrel. 10:30-Philo hour. 10:55-WTIC, HARTFORD-560. 8:00-WJZ N. Y. Symphony orchestra. 8:15-Modern songs, organist, talk. 9:00-Symphony orchestra, baritone. 9:30-Henderson's orchestra. 10:15-Vocal duo; dance orchestra. 10:45-Philo hour. 11:00-More's orchestra, pianist. 11:30-Concorde male quartet. 11:45-Philo hour. 12:00-Weaf's orchestra. 12:30-Weaf's orchestra. 491-WJZ, NEW YORK-610. 8:00-Philo hour. 8:15-Philo hour. 8:30-Philo hour. 8:45-Philo hour. 9:00-Philo hour. 9:15-Philo hour. 9:30-Philo hour. 9:45-Philo hour. 10:00-Philo hour. 10:15-Philo hour. 10:30-Philo hour. 10:45-Philo hour. 11:00-Philo hour. 11:15-Philo hour. 11:30-Philo hour. 11:45-Philo hour. 12:00-Philo hour. 12:15-Philo hour. 12:30-Philo hour. 12:45-Philo hour. 1:00-Philo hour. 1:15-Philo hour. 1:30-Philo hour. 1:45-Philo hour. 2:00-Philo hour. 2:15-Philo hour. 2:30-Philo hour. 2:45-Philo hour. 3:00-Philo hour. 3:15-Philo hour. 3:30-Philo hour. 3:45-Philo hour. 4:00-Philo hour. 4:15-Philo hour. 4:30-Philo hour. 4:45-Philo hour. 5:00-Philo hour. 5:15-Philo hour. 5:30-Philo hour. 5:45-Philo hour. 6:00-Philo hour. 6:15-Philo hour. 6:30-Philo hour. 6:45-Philo hour. 7:00-Philo hour. 7:15-Philo hour. 7:30-Philo hour. 7:45-Philo hour. 8:00-Philo hour. 8:15-Philo hour. 8:30-Philo hour. 8:45-Philo hour. 9:00-Philo hour. 9:15-Philo hour. 9:30-Philo hour. 9:45-Philo hour. 10:00-Philo hour. 10:15-Philo hour. 10:30-Philo hour. 10:45-Philo hour. 11:00-Philo hour. 11:15-Philo hour. 11:30-Philo hour. 11:45-Philo hour. 12:00-Philo hour. 12:15-Philo hour. 12:30-Philo hour. 12:45-Philo hour. 1:00-Philo hour. 1:15-Philo hour. 1:30-Philo hour. 1:45-Philo hour. 2:00-Philo hour. 2:15-Philo hour. 2:30-Philo hour. 2:45-Philo hour. 3:00-Philo hour. 3:15-Philo hour. 3:30-Philo hour. 3:45-Philo hour. 4:00-Philo hour. 4:15-Philo hour. 4:30-Philo hour. 4:45-Philo hour. 5:00-Philo hour. 5:15-Philo hour. 5:30-Philo hour. 5:45-Philo hour. 6:00-Philo hour. 6:15-Philo hour. 6:30-Philo hour. 6:45-Philo hour. 7:00-Philo hour. 7:15-Philo hour. 7:30-Philo hour. 7:45-Philo hour. 8:00-Philo hour. 8:15-Philo hour. 8:30-Philo hour. 8:45-Philo hour. 9:00-Philo hour. 9:15-Philo hour. 9:30-Philo hour. 9:45-Philo hour. 10:00-Philo hour. 10:15-Philo hour. 10:30-Philo hour. 10:45-Philo hour. 11:00-Philo hour. 11:15-Philo hour. 11:30-Philo hour. 11:45-Philo hour. 12:00-Philo hour. 12:15-Philo hour. 12:30-Philo hour. 12:45-Philo hour. 1:00-Philo hour. 1:15-Philo hour. 1:30-Philo hour. 1:45-Philo hour. 2:00-Philo hour. 2:15-Philo hour. 2:30-Philo hour. 2:45-Philo hour. 3:00-Philo hour. 3:15-Philo hour. 3:30-Philo hour. 3:45-Philo hour. 4:00-Philo hour. 4:15-Philo hour. 4:30-Philo hour. 4:45-Philo hour. 5:00-Philo hour. 5:15-Philo hour. 5:30-Philo hour. 5:45-Philo hour. 6:00-Philo hour. 6:15-Philo hour. 6:30-Philo hour. 6:45-Philo hour. 7:00-Philo hour. 7:15-Philo hour. 7:30-Philo hour. 7:45-Philo hour. 8:00-Philo hour. 8:15-Philo hour. 8:30-Philo hour. 8:45-Philo hour. 9:00-Philo hour. 9:15-Philo hour. 9:30-Philo hour. 9:45-Philo hour. 10:00-Philo hour. 10:15-Philo hour. 10:30-Philo hour. 10:45-Philo hour. 11:00-Philo hour. 11:15-Philo hour. 11:30-Philo hour. 11:45-Philo hour. 12:00-Philo hour. 12:15-Philo hour. 12:30-Philo hour. 12:45-Philo hour. 1:00-Philo hour. 1:15-Philo hour. 1:30-Philo hour. 1:45-Philo hour. 2:00-Philo hour. 2:15-Philo hour. 2:30-Philo hour. 2:45-Philo hour. 3:00-Philo hour. 3:15-Philo hour. 3:30-Philo hour. 3:45-Philo hour. 4:00-Philo hour. 4:15-Philo hour. 4:30-Philo hour. 4:45-Philo hour. 5:00-Philo hour. 5:15-Philo hour. 5:30-Philo hour. 5:45-Philo hour. 6:00-Philo hour. 6:15-Philo hour. 6:30-Philo hour. 6:45-Philo hour. 7:00-Philo hour. 7:15-Philo hour. 7:30-Philo hour. 7:45-Philo hour. 8:00-Philo hour. 8:15-Philo hour. 8:30-Philo hour. 8:45-Philo hour. 9:00-Philo hour. 9:15-Philo hour. 9:30-Philo hour. 9:45-Philo hour. 10:00-Philo hour. 10:15-Philo hour. 10:30-Philo hour. 10:45-Philo hour. 11:00-Philo hour. 11:15-Philo hour. 11:30-Philo hour. 11:45-Philo hour. 12:00-Philo hour. 12:15-Philo hour. 12:30-Philo hour. 12:45-Philo hour. 1:00-Philo hour. 1:15-Philo hour. 1:30-Philo hour. 1:45-Philo hour. 2:00-Philo hour. 2:15-Philo hour. 2:30-Philo hour. 2:45-Philo hour. 3:00-Philo hour. 3:15-Philo hour. 3:30-Philo hour. 3:45-Philo hour. 4:00-Philo hour. 4:15-Philo hour. 4:30-Philo hour. 4:45-Philo hour. 5:00-Philo hour. 5:15-Philo hour. 5:30-Philo hour. 5:45-Philo hour. 6:00-Philo hour. 6:15-Philo hour. 6:30-Philo hour. 6:45-Philo hour. 7:00-Philo hour. 7:15-Philo hour. 7:30-Philo hour. 7:45-Philo hour. 8:00-Philo hour. 8:15-Philo hour. 8:30-Philo hour. 8:45-Philo hour. 9:00-Philo hour. 9:15-Philo hour. 9:30-Philo hour. 9:45-Philo hour. 10:00-Philo hour. 10:15-Philo hour. 10:30-Philo hour. 10:45-Philo hour. 11:00-Philo hour. 11:15-Philo hour. 11:30-Philo hour. 11:45-Philo hour. 12:00-Philo hour. 12:15-Philo hour. 12:30-Philo hour. 12:45-Philo hour. 1:00-Philo hour. 1:15-Philo hour. 1:30-Philo hour. 1:45-Philo hour. 2:00-Philo hour. 2:15-Philo hour. 2:30-Philo hour. 2:45-Philo hour. 3:00-Philo hour. 3:15-Philo hour. 3:30-Philo hour. 3:45-Philo hour. 4:00-Philo hour. 4:15-Philo hour. 4:30-Philo hour. 4:45-Philo hour. 5:00-Philo hour. 5:15-Philo hour. 5:30-Philo hour. 5:45-Philo hour. 6:00-Philo hour. 6:15-Philo hour. 6:30-Philo hour. 6:45-Philo hour. 7:00-Philo hour. 7:15-Philo hour. 7:30-Philo hour. 7:45-Philo hour. 8:00-Philo hour. 8:15-Philo hour. 8:30-Philo hour. 8:45-Philo hour. 9:00-Philo hour. 9:15-Philo hour. 9:30-Philo hour. 9:45-Philo hour. 10:00-Philo hour. 10:15-Philo hour. 10:30-Philo hour. 10:45-Philo hour. 11:00-Philo hour. 11:15-Philo hour. 11:30-Philo hour. 11:45-Philo hour. 12:00-Philo hour. 12:15-Philo hour. 12:30-Philo hour. 12:45-Philo hour. 1:00-Philo hour. 1:15-Philo hour. 1:30-Philo hour. 1:45-Philo hour. 2:00-Philo hour. 2:15-Philo hour. 2:30-Philo hour. 2:45-Philo hour. 3:00-Philo hour. 3:15-Philo hour. 3:30-Philo hour. 3:45-Philo hour. 4:00-Philo hour. 4:15-Philo hour. 4:30-Philo hour. 4:45-Philo hour. 5:00-Philo hour. 5:15-Philo hour. 5:30-Philo hour. 5:45-Philo hour. 6:00-Philo hour. 6:15-Philo hour. 6:30-Philo hour. 6:45-Philo hour. 7:00-Philo hour. 7:15-Philo hour. 7:30-Philo hour. 7:45-Philo hour. 8:00-Philo hour. 8:15-Philo hour. 8:30-Philo hour. 8:45-Philo hour. 9:00-Philo hour. 9:15-Philo hour. 9:30-Philo hour. 9:45-Philo hour. 10:00-Philo hour. 10:15-Philo hour. 10:30-Philo hour. 10:45-Philo hour. 11:00-Philo hour. 11:15-Philo hour. 11:30-Philo hour. 11:45-Philo hour. 12:00-Philo hour. 12:15-Philo hour. 12:30-Philo hour. 12:45-Philo hour. 1:00-Philo hour. 1:15-Philo hour. 1:30-Philo hour. 1:45-Philo hour. 2:00-Philo hour. 2:15-Philo hour. 2:30-Philo hour. 2:45-Philo hour. 3:00-Philo hour. 3:15-Philo hour. 3:30-Philo hour. 3:45-Philo hour. 4:00-Philo hour. 4:15-Philo hour. 4:30-Philo hour. 4:45-Philo hour. 5:00-Philo hour. 5:15-Philo hour. 5:30-Philo hour. 5:45-Philo hour. 6:00-Philo hour. 6:15-Philo hour. 6:30-Philo hour. 6:45-Philo hour. 7:00-Philo hour. 7:15-Philo hour. 7:30-Philo hour. 7:45-Philo hour. 8:00-Philo hour. 8:15-Philo hour. 8:30-Philo hour. 8:45-Philo hour. 9:00-Philo hour. 9:15-Philo hour. 9:30-Philo hour. 9:45-Philo hour. 10:00-Philo hour. 10:15-Philo hour. 10:30-Philo hour. 10:45-Philo hour. 11:00-Philo hour. 11:15-Philo hour. 11:30-Philo hour. 11:45-Philo hour. 12:00-Philo hour. 12:15-Philo hour. 12:30-Philo hour. 12:45-Philo hour. 1:00-Philo hour. 1:15-Philo hour. 1:30-Philo hour. 1:45-Philo hour. 2:00-Philo hour. 2:15-Philo hour. 2:30-Philo hour. 2:45-Philo hour. 3:00-Philo hour. 3:15-Philo hour. 3:30-Philo hour. 3:45-Philo hour. 4:00-Philo hour. 4:15-Philo hour. 4:30-Philo hour. 4:45-Philo hour. 5:00-Philo hour. 5:15-Philo hour. 5:30-Philo hour. 5:45-Philo hour. 6:00-Philo hour. 6:15-Philo hour. 6:30-Philo hour. 6:45-Philo hour. 7:00-Philo hour. 7:15-Philo hour. 7:30-Philo hour. 7:45-Philo hour. 8:00-Philo hour. 8:15-Philo hour. 8:30-Philo hour. 8:45-Philo hour. 9:00-Philo hour. 9:15-Philo hour. 9:30-Philo hour. 9:45-Philo hour. 10:00-Philo hour. 10:15-Philo hour. 10:30-Philo hour. 10:45-Philo hour. 11:00-Philo hour. 11:15-Philo hour. 11:30-Philo hour. 11:45-Philo hour. 12:00-Philo hour. 12:15-Philo hour. 12:30-Philo hour. 12:45-Philo hour. 1:00-Philo hour. 1:15-Philo hour. 1:30-Philo hour. 1:45-Philo hour. 2:00-Philo hour. 2:15-Philo hour. 2:30-Philo hour. 2:45-Philo hour. 3:00-Philo hour. 3:15-Philo hour. 3:30-Philo hour. 3:45-Philo hour. 4:00-Philo hour. 4:15-Philo hour. 4:30-Philo hour. 4:45-Philo hour. 5:00-Philo hour. 5:15-Philo hour. 5:30-Philo hour. 5:45-Philo hour. 6:00-Philo hour. 6:15-Philo hour. 6:30-Philo hour. 6:45-Philo hour. 7:00-Philo hour. 7:15-Philo hour. 7:30-Philo hour. 7:45-Philo hour. 8:00-Philo hour. 8:15-Philo hour. 8:30-Philo hour. 8:45-Philo hour. 9:00-Philo hour. 9:15-Philo hour. 9:30-Philo hour. 9:45-Philo hour. 10:00-Philo hour. 10:15-Philo hour. 10:30-Philo hour. 10:45-Philo hour. 11:00-Philo hour. 11:15-Philo hour. 11:30-Philo hour. 11:45-Philo hour. 12:00-Philo hour. 12:15-Philo hour. 12:30-Philo hour. 12:45-Philo hour. 1:00-Philo hour. 1:15-Philo hour. 1:30-Philo hour. 1:45-Philo hour. 2:00-Philo hour. 2:15-Philo hour. 2:30-Philo hour. 2:45-Philo hour. 3:00-Philo hour. 3:15-Philo hour. 3:30-Philo hour. 3:45-Philo hour. 4:00-Philo hour. 4:15-Philo hour. 4:30-Philo hour. 4:45-Philo hour. 5:00-Philo hour. 5:15-Philo hour. 5:30-Philo hour. 5:45-Philo hour. 6:00-Philo hour. 6:15-Philo hour. 6:30-Philo hour. 6:45-Philo hour. 7:00-Philo hour. 7:15-Philo hour. 7:30-Philo hour. 7:45-Philo hour. 8:00-Philo hour. 8:15-Philo hour. 8:30-Philo hour. 8:45-Philo hour. 9:00-Philo hour. 9:15-Philo hour. 9:30-Philo hour. 9:45-Philo hour. 10:00-Philo hour. 10:15-Philo hour. 10:30-Philo hour. 10:45-Philo hour. 11:00-Philo hour. 11:15-Philo hour. 11:30-Philo hour. 11:45-Philo hour. 12:00-Philo hour. 12:15-Philo hour. 12:30-Philo hour. 12:45-Philo hour. 1:00-Philo hour. 1:15-Philo hour. 1:30-Philo hour. 1:45-Philo hour. 2:00-Philo hour. 2:15-Philo hour. 2:30-Philo hour. 2:45-Philo hour. 3:00-Philo hour. 3:15-Philo hour. 3:30-Philo hour. 3:45-Philo hour. 4:00-Philo hour. 4:15-Philo hour. 4:30-Philo hour. 4:45-Philo hour. 5:00-Philo hour. 5:15-Philo hour. 5:30-Philo hour. 5:45-Philo hour. 6:00-Philo hour. 6:15-Philo hour. 6:30-Philo hour. 6:45-Philo hour. 7:00-Philo hour. 7:15-Philo hour. 7:30-Philo hour. 7:45-Philo hour. 8:00-Philo hour. 8:15-Philo hour. 8:30-Philo hour. 8:45-Philo hour. 9:00-Philo hour. 9:15-Philo hour. 9:30-Philo hour. 9:45-Philo hour. 10:00-Philo hour. 10:15-Philo hour. 10:30-Philo hour. 10:45-Philo hour. 11:00-Philo hour. 11:15-Philo hour. 11:30-Philo hour. 11:45-Philo hour. 12:00-Philo hour. 12:15-Philo hour. 12:30-Philo hour. 12:45-Philo hour. 1:00-Philo hour. 1:15-Philo hour. 1:30-Philo hour. 1:45-Philo hour. 2:00-Philo hour. 2:15-Philo hour. 2:30-Philo hour. 2:45-

By Percy L. Crosby

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



It looks like a white Christmas and a blue New Years.

SENSE and NONSENSE

A Christmas Problem (Which faces most of us more or less at this time of year) I'm really in an awful fix!

For every one the choicest thing I managed soon to spot, But though they'd give great joy, I know,

"I know a fellow who was all smashed up in a railroad accident and won't even admit he was hurt."

Mr. Peck (at resort)—"I have long regarded the one-piece bathing suit for girls—"

In the old days Santa was the only person that really knew that women wore stockings.

At Sixteen—"How dare you, sir!" At Eighteen—"I'm sure I don't know you."

Some guys aren't two-faced or they'd certainly wear the other one!

One reason, among others, why we do not expect to swim from Catalina Islands to the mainland is that taking care of the furnace gives us a pretty good idea of how we'd look in axle grease.

"Hitch your wagon to a star," read the motto on the wall of the movie producer's office.

No use talking. Those jazz radio tunes are hard on the Turkish rugs.

NEWS ITEM READS: "A tubular that shampoos or dyes the hair has been invented."

Society's big problem is the middle-aged man with a family and without a job.

LETTER GOLF

Gloom rhymes with DOOM, making it all very sad. It is seven strokes from FATE to DOOM, according to the Puzzle Editor, but maybe, it's his fate to be doomed on this one.

Letter Golf grid with words FATE and DOOM.

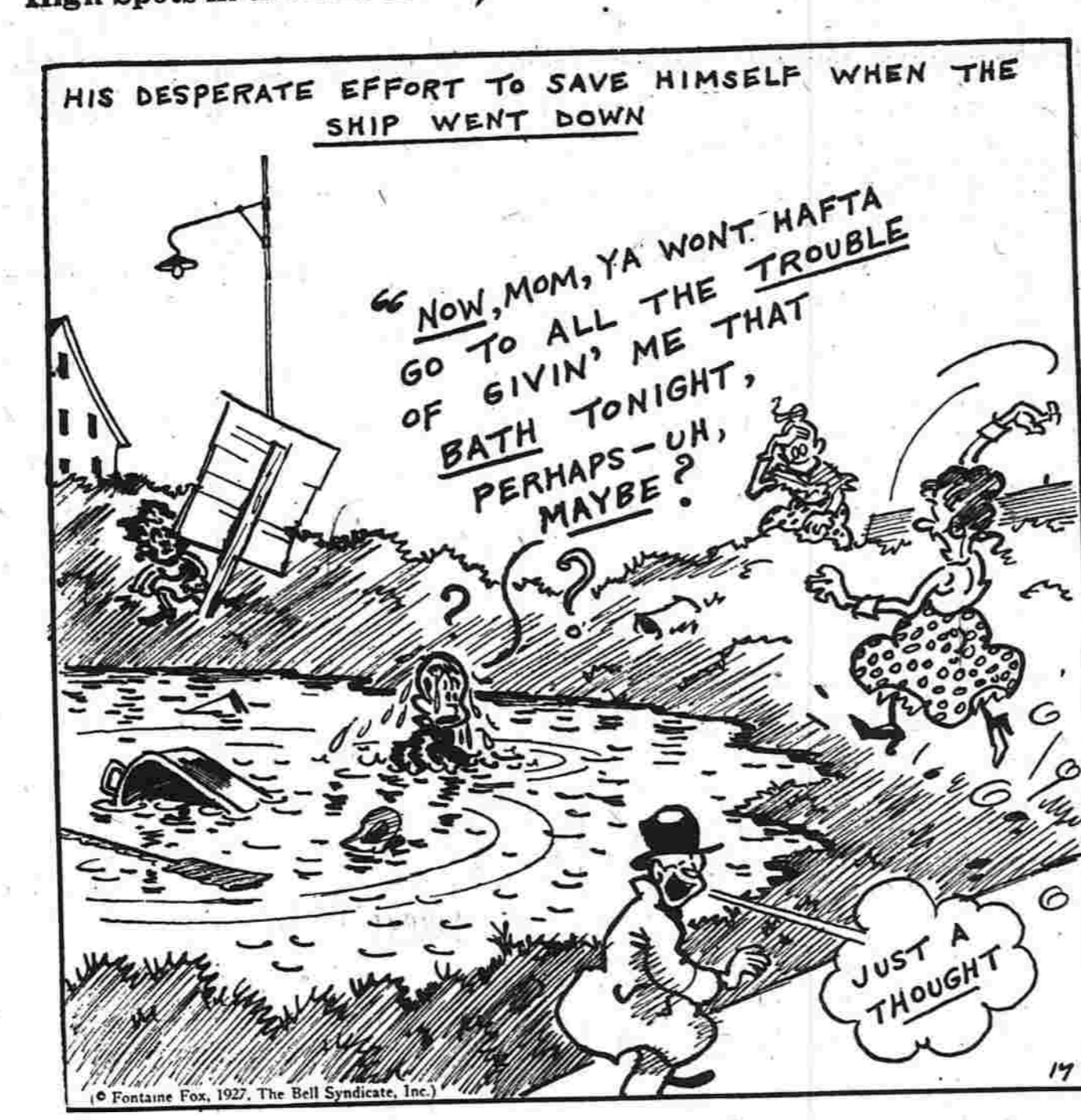
THE RULES 1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes.

It is difficult to tell when you see a lot of old-fashioned furniture in a house whether the family is very poor or very rich.

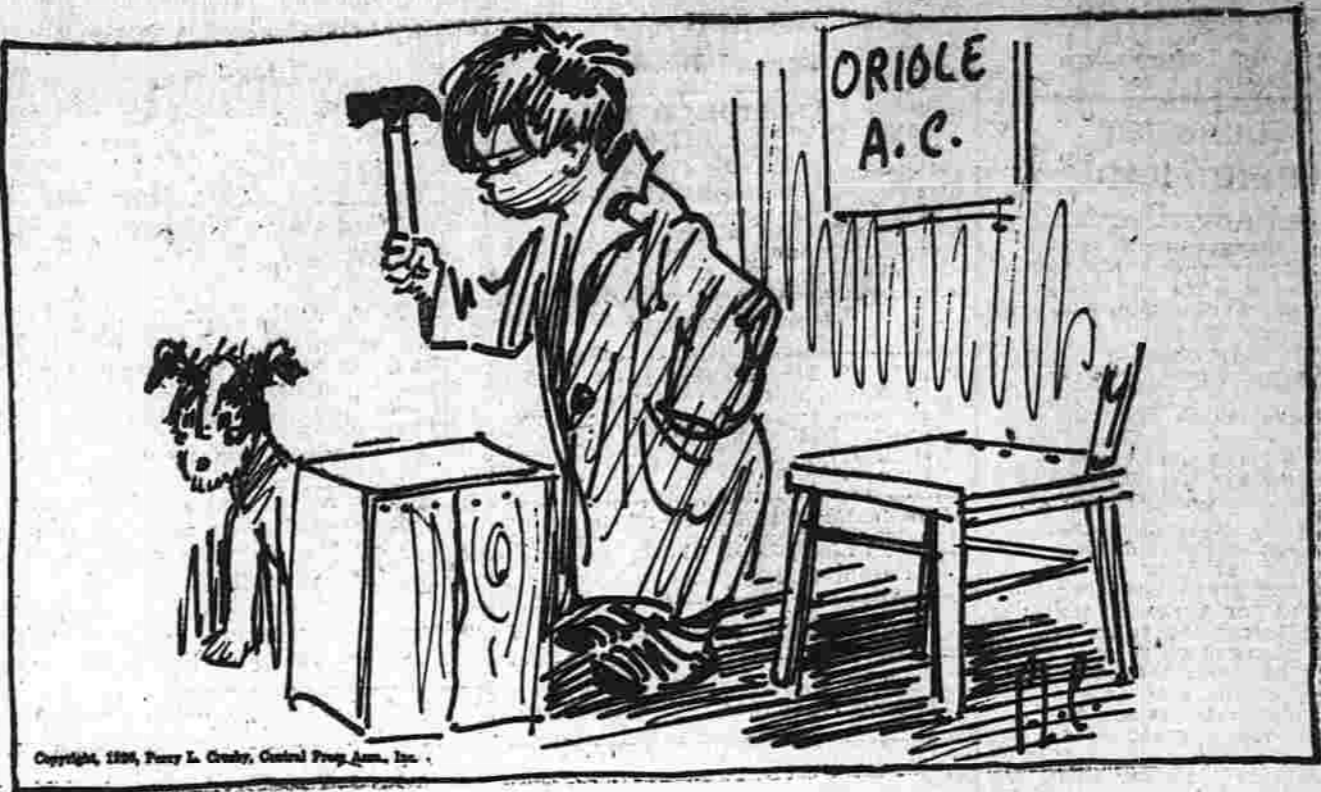
SKIPPY

Dear Skippy: Us Orioles give your letter the once-over and I didn't take five breaths before I got to buzzin' off the answer.

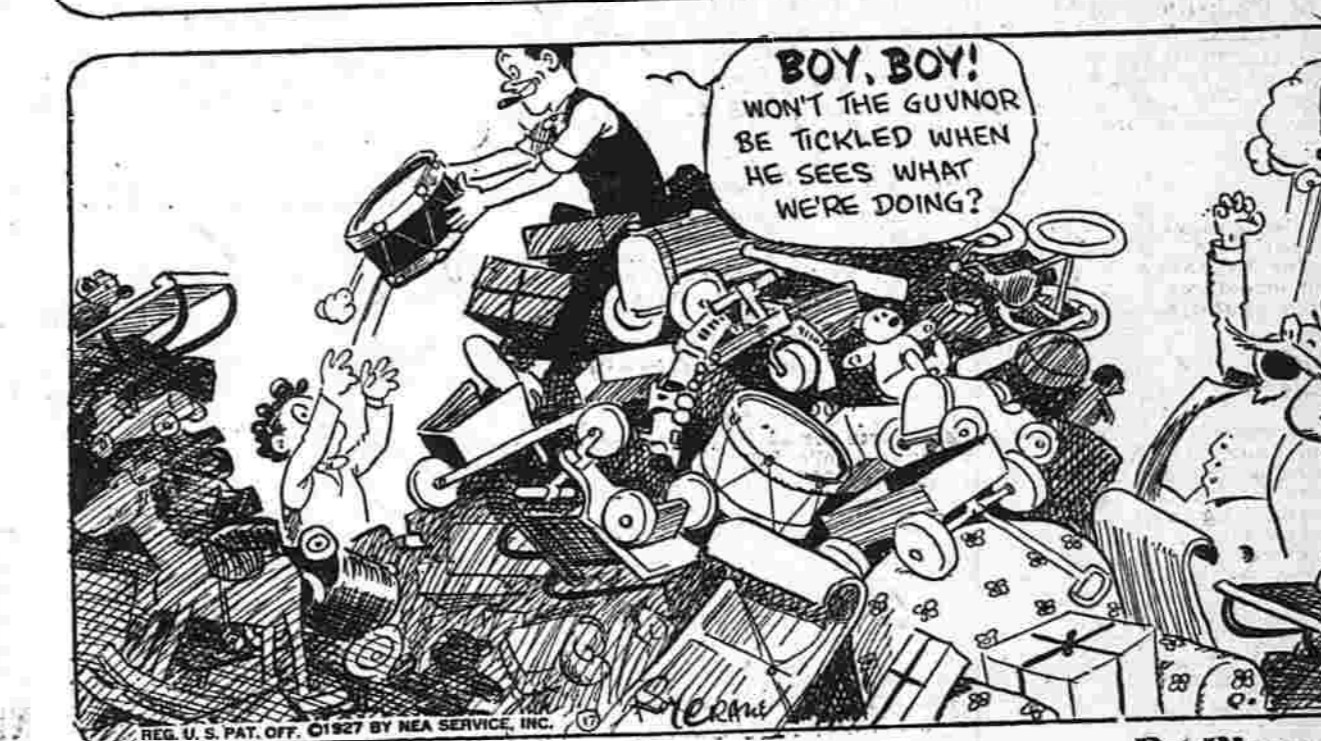
High Spots in the Life of Little Stanley



By Fontaine Fox



WASHINGTON TUBBS II



By Blosser

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



That's Out



By Small

SALESMAN SAM



Good Intentions Gone Astray

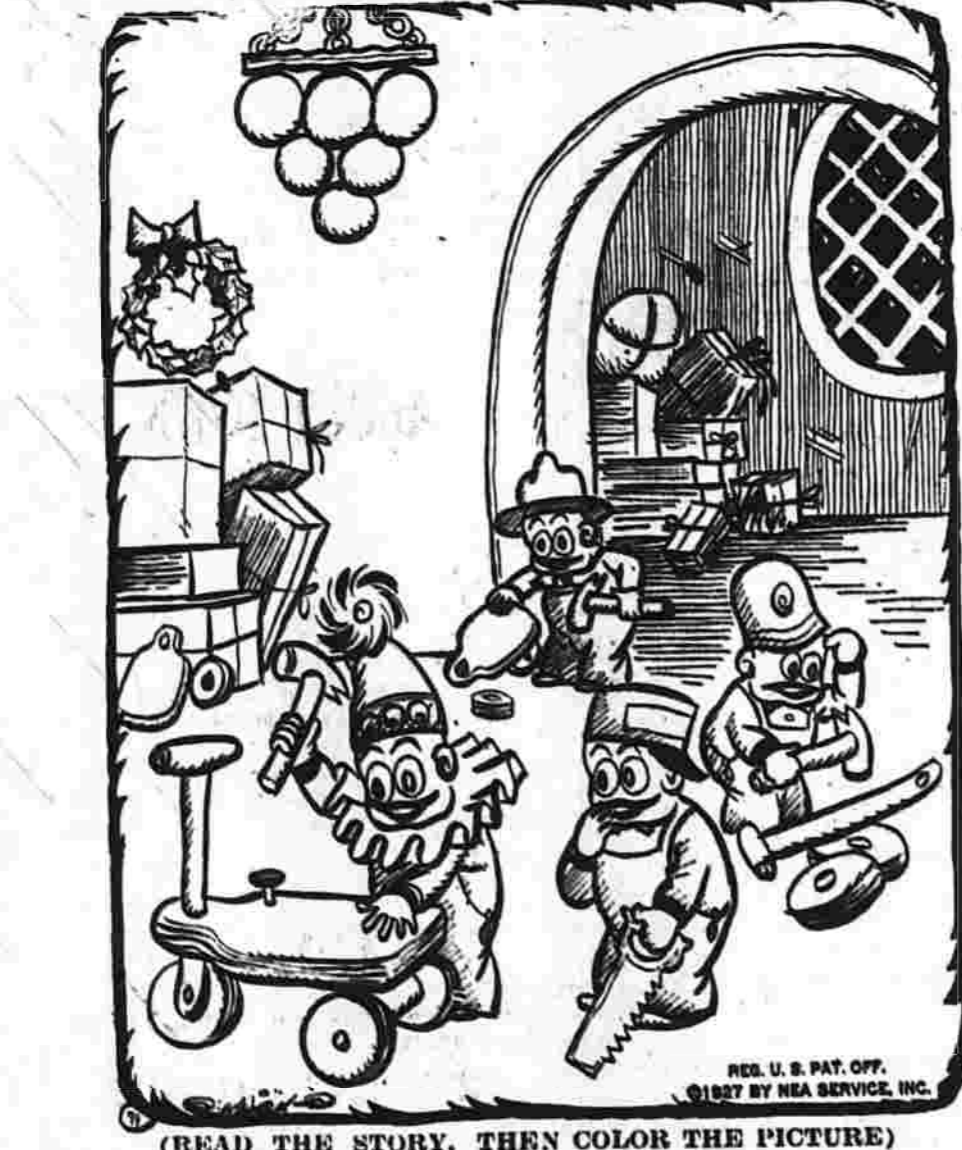


by Gilbert Patten

Jack Lockwill's Fighting Blood



THE TINYMITES



In overalls the bunch looked fine. Wee Clowzy shouted, "Look at mine. It seems to fit just right. I guess that it was made for me."

(The Tinymites make toy automobiles in the next story.)

ANNUAL CANDLELIGHT SERVICE
Mediaeval and Modern Christmas Carols
 Special Musical Service
 South Methodist Church
 Sunday Eve. Dec. 18, 7:30.

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Martha Dougan of 63 Garden street, who is ill with pneumonia, is said to have improved considerably during the past few days.

Frank J. Limbacher of Watkins Brothers' sales force is moving his family to the lower flat of Mrs. Marvin Birnie's house, corner of Main and Woodland street. Mrs. Augusta Brink now occupies the upper flat.

Miss Mary Wilcox of Greenhill street returned home yesterday from Boston University for her Christmas vacation. She has as her guests her schoolmates, Miss Reita Thompson and Miss Geraldine Gould.

Morgan Lord, who is a student at a boys' school in Suffield is at his home on Stephen street for the holidays.

John Kluck, Jr., son of John Kluck of Johnson terrace, was treated yesterday for a fracture of the right arm, suffered in a fall. This is the same arm which was broken in a similar accident a year ago.

Edward Markley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Markley of 19 Rosemary Place, is seriously ill with pneumonia. The boy is a student at the high school and is well known through his athletic activities there. He recently suffered a shoulder injury during the football season.

The Girls' Friendly society of St. Mary's Episcopal church will omit the usual corporate communion with breakfast to-morrow morning, December 18. The Girls' Friendly candidates will not meet Friday, December 23 on account of the Christmas entertainment on that evening.

MODERN-OLD FASHIONED DANCE
 Manchester Green
 Sat. Eve. Dec. 17, Beebe Prompter
 Wehr's Orchestra
 Admission—50c.

ALWAYS GOOD MUSIC At the RAINBOW
 Bill Tasillo Jr.'s Band
TONIGHT
 All Modern Dancing.

Sunset Rebekah lodge will follow its usual meeting Monday evening in Odd Fellows hall with the annual Christmas party and a social time with refreshments. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Ralph Cone, chairman, Mrs. Mary Roberts, Miss Ruth Morton, Miss Emily Kissman, Ralph Cone and Cleon Chapman. Each one attending is requested to contribute a small gift.

A rehearsal for the Christmas entertainment at St. Mary's Episcopal church will be held to-morrow at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, in the parish house.

A number of Manchester young folks who are attending out of town schools have arrived home for the holidays.

WILL SPEND WINTER IN CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Otto L. Ludke will leave tomorrow for their annual vacation in California. This will make their fourth season on the Pacific coast which they prefer to Florida where they spent three winters. It is their plan at present to divide the time between Long Beach, Pasadena and San Diego. They will be in Pasadena for the rose carnival on New Year's day. Long Beach is called the Atlantic City of the Pacific coast. The beach is 7 miles long and the city has a population of 145,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Ludke do not intend to return to Manchester to live. They have disposed of their household furnishings and given up their house on Lilley street. Since the Connecticut company moved its headquarters to Hartford Mr. Ludke has been obliged to spend much time going back and forth. They are therefore planning to locate in Hartford when they return in about four months.

A scholarship at the Connecticut Business College would be a lasting present for any young man or woman.—Adv.

TOWN PLAYER GROUP SEE 'HAUNTED HOUSE'

View Play at Hartford and Will Probably Produce it in Manchester.

Miss Ruth Calhoun, director of the Town Players, Mrs. Jennie Wilcox and Mrs. S. C. Hale of the Girl Scouts Council were among a number of Manchester persons who went to Hartford last night to witness the presentation of "The Haunted House" at the Hartford Club by the Players of Trinity College. A number of the members of the Town Players also attended.

It has practically been decided that "The Haunted House" will be the next play to be given by the Town Players and it is probable that it will be given under the auspices of the Girl Scout Council. One of the most successful plays of last season was given under these auspices.

SO. MANCHESTER NATIVE DIES IN WORCESTER

Worcester, Mass., Dec. 17.—Norman H. Ashley, a native of South Manchester, Conn., died suddenly here Thursday at his home, 101 Plantation street, aged 66 years.

He was born in South Manchester, son of Henry and Catherine (Burke) Ashley, and had lived in Worcester 15 years. He was employed as a stationary engineer at the Boston & Albany roundhouse.

He leaves his wife, Florence (Lawrence); five daughters, Mrs. Mabel Melamon and Mrs. Lottie Rouhaund of Springfield, Mrs. Margaret McCue of Brighton, Sister Mary Sebastian of St. Luke's hospital, Pittsfield, and Hazel Ashley of Worcester, and four sons, Nelson, Lawrence, Alvin and Harlan, all of

Worcester. He was a member of Willie Grout camp, Sons of Union veterans of this city. The funeral will be at 2 p. m. today from the home, with Rev. William S. Mitchell, pastor of Wesley M. E. church, officiating. Burial will be in Hillside cemetery, Auburn.

SILK CITY BAND ELECTS OFFICERS

David L. Benson Again Heads Local Organization—Had a Successful Year.

Practically every member of the Silk City Flute band was present at the annual meeting which was held at the organizations headquarters in the Lincoln school last night. The report of the secretary showed that the band enjoyed one of the most successful years in its existence both from a financial point of view as well as progress made by the organization. In three contests during the past season the band brought home four cups and the major, W. S. Taggart, won a gold medal for being the best appearing major in the line. The following officers were elected last night:

President, David L. Benson
 Vice president, William Cranston
 Leader, Thomas Ford
 Secretary, Samuel Richardson
 Drum Major, William S. Taggart
 Board of Directors, Alexander Wilson, Thomas Ford and William Cranston.

David Benson has been president of the organization for several years and through his untiring efforts he has created a lot of enthusiasm among the members which shows in the weekly meetings of the band.

Mystic Review W. B. A. will entertain the juniors and children of members with a Christmas party Monday evening in Tinker hall. Santa Claus and a tree with gifts for the children will be provided by a committee headed by Mrs. J. M. Franz. The regular meeting of the lodge will be held at 8 o'clock, and the party between the hours of 5

LOCAL GIRL MARRIES NEW HAVEN DOCTOR

Miss Marie E. Johnson Becomes Bride of Dr. Henry W. Ferris—Ceremony in Hartford.

Miss Marie Emily Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Alfred Johnson of 146 High street, this town, was married yesterday afternoon at 2:30 to Dr. Henry Harry B. Ferris, son of Dr. and Mrs. The wedding took place in Trinity church, Hartford, and the ceremony was performed by Rev. Raymond Cunningham.

The couple was attended by Miss Laura Brownell of Hartford as bridesmaid and Elton Johnson, a brother of the bride as best man. The bride who is a graduate of the Hartford Hospital Training school has been connected with the social service department of the Hartford hospital. The groom is a graduate of Yale Medical school and is at present practicing in New Haven.

ODD FELLOWS PLANNING FOR 38TH ANNIVERSARY

King David Lodge of Odd Fellows is planning for a big celebration in January of its 38th anniversary, combined with a "ladies night" program. Beverly Wright has been appointed general chairwoman of the affair and the following committees will assist in making the celebration a memorable one in the history of King David lodge: August Simonson, speakers; J. B. Wilson, supper committee; John Fraser, transportation; Sedrick Stranghan, entertainment; Jason Chapman, music; Cleon Chapman, decorations; Frank Monte, reception; Arthur Shorts, publicity; C. S. Roberts, secretary and Henry Ingraham, floor work.

Cents and Sense

Most people in Manchester and its vicinity are aware that The J. W. Hale Company has been here for over a quarter of a century. As a matter of fact, Mr. Hale started in Manchester in 1873.

Continuous catering to a public, which the writers many times call fickle, is a task which, to be permanently successful, must be based on a keen understanding of human nature, a thorough knowledge of merchandise and a very large proportion of that great asset which Josh Billings called common sense.

This next week will witness the usual rush of last minute Christmas shoppers. You may think you are the only one who has neglected to do all his buying early. Unman or child in the entire town will, or will want to purchase something during the next week.

Hartford is convenient. We wish them every success, and we appreciate the fact that there are some items of merchandise which some people feel they must purchase outside of Manchester.

Frankly, we want you to trade in Manchester. Still more frankly, we want you to trade at Hale's. Why? We believe it is common sense and good business for the people of Manchester to trade at home, provided our merchants can supply them with as good merchandise, at as low a price, and with as good service as they can secure elsewhere. As far as Hale's is concerned, we absolutely guarantee our prices, the quality of our merchandise and the standard of our service. We are here to serve you in a 100% capacity. If there is anything made on the face of the globe, which can be legally purchased and sold, we will make a real effort to secure it, and if any retail distributor anywhere can get it for you, rest assured, we can. Associated as we are with some of the largest retail stores in the United States, both in our buying and in our interchange of executive confidential information, we are in a position to stand with the leaders in the department store field.

From a basis of common cents, we absolutely guarantee our prices to be as low as those of any reputable store with equivalent service. Any exception that you may call to our attention will be gladly investigated, and a refund made if you are correct.

We realize that we are not the largest store in the country. We realize that the large stores with large assortments have many advantages, which we do not possess, but we do have what they lack—that more intimate contact of our customers with the management of this company—that more direct personal interest in seeing that you get the merchandise and the service which you desire and to which you are entitled.

Our entire organization has one thought as far as you are concerned—that of courteous, prompt and intelligent service. If you fail to receive this, you are not getting what we want you to have, and we would appreciate any report of neglect.

Good common sense and practical common cents suggest that you do the rest of your Christmas shopping at Hale's next week.

Frank Anderson

For The J. W. Hale Company

5 Gallons Standard Gas 90c

Big Tire Specials

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

30x3 1/2 O. S.	\$8.50	29x4.40	\$9.50
31x4	\$10.00	31x5.25	\$15.00
32x4	\$12.50	33x6.00	\$19.50
33x4	\$13.50		

Exide Batteries, Heaters, Winter Fronts, Chains, Alcohol,
 Brake Lining, High Test Gasoline.
 Christmas Trees . . 50c and \$1.00

Campbell's Filling Station

Phone 1551

Raybestos Thermoid Brake Relining Service Station

Special Offer

Buy your lining at regular list price and we will apply it to your car absolutely FREE! No phoney prices, no strings attached.

Just call 1284, we'll call and get your car if necessary and return it when finished and that won't be long. The saving of time through the use of our new equipment enables us to make this offer for a limited time, to get you acquainted with our service, so call us up now and your brake worries are over for a long time.

ATLANTIC GAS 17c

Next time you need Tires Buy Quality, That Means—

FEDERAL TIRES Extra Service

Oaklyn Filling Station

TOW CAR SERVICE Day or Night
 ALEXANDER COLE 367 Oakland St. Tel. 1284
 Battery Service 93 Center St. Tel. 2034

"I told my wife what I thought my widow ought to know"

—Said a business man to one of his friends recently.

"By asking her a few questions about how she would decide certain important business problems if I were not here to make decisions for her, I was quickly able to demonstrate how a trust company could aid her at a time when she vitally needed such assistance.

"I explained to her how I had, by making a Trust Agreement, made available to her the services of men whose daily work calls for a knowledge of business and finance far beyond that of the average individual, and who would bring this knowledge to bear upon her financial problems."

This man not only created a Trust to protect his wife and his estate, but he wisely proved to her the value of his action. Today they both enjoy the satisfaction of knowing that her future is guarded, and that trained and experienced men stand ready, if the need should ever arise, to lift the burden of executorship and financial management from her shoulders.

We have had many years of experience in acting as Executor and Trustee Under Wills. Our facilities are at your disposal and we shall be glad to discuss with you at any time, the details of how we may serve you.

The Manchester Trust Co.

South Manchester, Conn.

LOMBARDO NOT GUILTY

Middletown, Conn., Dec. 17.—Frank Lombardo, of 114 Temple street, Hartford, was today found not guilty of participating in the hold-up of a local pool room last summer. A Superior Court jury sitting under Judge A. C. Baldwin returned a verdict of not guilty after deliberating an hour. Fifty men were held up by three strangers

and lost about \$5,000 in the hold-up. Lombardo, arrested long afterward, contended he was in New York at the time of the robbery.

MINTZ'S

Department Store

DEPOT SQUARE, MANCHESTER

Open Every Night Until 9 O'clock

FOR RENT

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

SUNDAY DINNER

at the **HOTEL SHERIDAN**

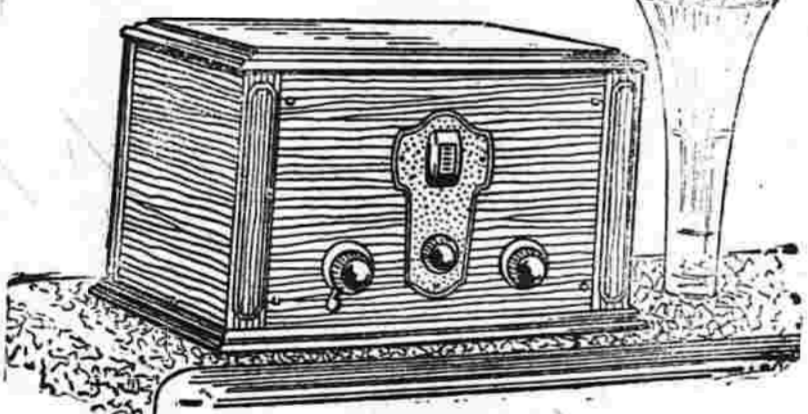
Turkey, Duck or Chicken with all the fixings, \$1

12 M. to 2:30 P. M.

Read Herald Ads

LET A KOLSTER RADIO Provide Joy and Entertainment In Your Home This Christmas and For Years To Come

We can place a set in your home complete ready to operate in time for Christmas.



Any Model—A C Operated, A & B Power Unit or with batteries.

You Can Afford to Buy This Wonderful Radio Now.

Pay Only \$10.00 Per Month

Special Xmas Kolster Offer

Model 6-D, regularly selling for \$89.50 plus Philco A & B socket power unit, complete ready to operate for

\$159.50

Another Big Special

Bosch Single Dial Control plus Philco A & B socket power unit complete ready to operate

\$139.50

Just Received! A new shipment of Peerless Loud Speakers. A very popular model. Call or phone at once if you want one.

GIBSON'S GARAGE

16-18 Main St., Tel. 701-2, Manchester