

SPECIAL NEWSBOYS' EDITION

Manchester Evening Herald

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THE WEATHER

Forecast by U. S. Weather Bureau, New Haven
Cloudy today; increased tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

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Classified Advertising on Page 12.

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1927.

(FOURTEEN PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

GALES AGAIN STOP SALVAGING OF S-4

Secretary of Navy Wilbur and Admiral Hughes to Visit Scene of Disaster This Afternoon.

Provincetown, Mass., Dec. 24.—Stirred by criticism of the navy ever its efforts to raise the sunken submarine S-4, Secretary of Navy Curtis D. Wilbur comes to Cape Cod today with Admiral Charles F. Hughes, chief of naval operations, to make a first-hand inspection at the scene of the disaster.

Rough seas and wind of gale force had caused the United States mine-layer Falcon to slip her moorings, bringing narrow escapes from death to three naval divers. This forced suspension of diving operations.

Working in pairs with floodlights and spraying their way through the mud of the ocean floor with hose, the heroic divers made a tunnel under the bow of the S-4 and her cargo of forty dead. A battleship anchor chain had been fastened through the tunnel around the starboard bow and a second tunnel was being made when operations had to be suspended.

Conference To-day.
Weather salvage operations will be postponed until spring probably will depend on the conference today between Secretary Wilbur, Admiral Hughes and Rear Admiral Frank H. Brumby, in charge of operations at the scene of the disaster, and a later conference at Charlestown Navy Yard with Rear Admiral Phillip Andrew, commanding the First Naval District.

Secretary Wilbur and Admiral Hughes started here from Washington, planning to come over the Gale swept roads of Cape Cod by automobile from Providence, R. I., the nearest main line railroad port.

The Navy's chief had refused to believe that there was no life aboard the sunken submarine until it has been proven. Last reports stated that air coming through the hose attached to the S-4 was free of carbon dioxide but there was no sign of life on the inflated craft for days.

Other Chains Needed.
If work on salvaging the S-4 is postponed on account of the rough weather until spring, the ends of the chains placed beneath the undersea boat would be picked up and fastened to pontoons, which would be used in lifting. Other chains, however, would be necessary—one under the keel and one under the conning tower.

Thrilling rescues were recorded of three of the ten divers sent to the ocean floor at intervals throughout yesterday and last evening. It seemed as if the specter of death still stalked over the ocean grave of the submarine, which was rammed and sent to the bottom by the Coast Guard cutter Paulding a week ago to-day.

The divers who were their lines became tangled with the mooring of the Falcon and whose fragile air hose was near snapping by the motion of the rescue ship above were Frank Crilly, Frank Mattox and John Schmidt. All had to be rushed to the recompression room of the falcon and given treatment until all danger of "bends" was overcome.

The Falcon and other ships were supplied heavily with food ready for an extended stay.
This fishing town, stricken by the tragedy of the sea on the eve of its annual Christmas celebration, today prepared for an unusual ceremony. A memorial service will be held this evening for the brave officers and men who died on the S-4. At flood tide men women and children will gather on a local wharf, which extends out into the harbor. After prayers the entire gathering will sing "Lead Kindly Light" and "Rock of Ages," flowers will be then strewn on the water and be carried by the outgoing tide to the grave of the S-4. Meanwhile church bells will toll and from Monument Hill Taps will sound a last farewell to the forty naval men who met their doom at the Harbor of Provincetown.

WILBUR TALKS.
Providence, R. I., Dec. 24.—Criticism against the Navy over the submarine S-4 disaster was termed "unjustified" by Secretary of Navy Curtis D. Wilbur, enroute from Washington to Cape Cod to-day.

The critics did not fully realize the difficulties that had hampered the work of rescue and salvage, he said.

Secretary Wilbur and Admiral Charles F. Hughes, chief of naval operations, were by motor to Provincetown to get first-hand information, both said they were thoroughly satisfied that everything possible had been done and that the best directors and divers in the country were on the job.

The secretary and the admiral

(Continued on Page 2)

STATE'S TEACHERS STUDYING AT YALE

Over 600 Enroll For Special Course at New Haven; Benefits Schools.

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 24.—More than six hundred school teachers will be enrolled in courses offered by Yale University, according to announcement made here today by Prof. Frank E. Spaulding, chairman of the Department of Education at Yale. Beside work given teachers in the Yale plant, courses are being provided in Waterbury, Danielson, Norwalk, Meriden, Shelton and Groton, the work dealing with problems which confront teachers of all grades from kindergarten through senior high school.

"The most conclusive evidence that these courses are found to be of value by those for whose benefit they are given is found in the increasing numbers enrolling from year to year," says Prof. Spaulding. "During the first two years some what less than four hundred a year were enrolled. During the last five years the average enrollment has exceeded 600 per year with highest enrollment 679, last year. In the last seven years more than 2,500 different school people—connected with every phase of public school work in cities and towns throughout the state and in the state department—have taken each from one to more than a dozen courses provided by the Yale Department of Education."

Story of Service.
"The whole story of the service to the public schools is by no means told in terms of courses given and taken. Co-operative studies under direction of some member of the department, and participation by teachers, principals and supervisors are being constantly carried on in the schools, their purpose being improvement of school conditions. Personal conferences are held with teachers, principals, and superintendents regardless of registration in any course, and every member of the department is frequently called upon to counsel with school heads individually or in small groups regarding their problems."

Prof. Spaulding praises the co-operation given by school heads of the state, cities and towns.

Derby Man's Case Attracted State Wide Interest a Few Weeks Ago.

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 24.—Nathan E. Young, of Derby, lost his motor vehicle operator's license indefinitely, according to announcement issued here today by Robbins B. Stoeckel, motor vehicle commissioner, and state police have notified him and his counsel, P. B. O'Sullivan, of Derby.

Young, arrested in Derby last fall after a motor accident, and a charge of driving while under the influence of liquor nulled by the Derby court on payment of costs. His license was suspended for a year. Young hired former Congressman O'Sullivan to get his license back, and the license was returned after a hearing in New Haven, but because of a court order rather than a result of the hearing.

Mr. O'Sullivan announced at the hearing, at which Young was not present, he would carry his client's case into the courts for a decision. It is expected another injunction will be sought to get Young's license back at once.

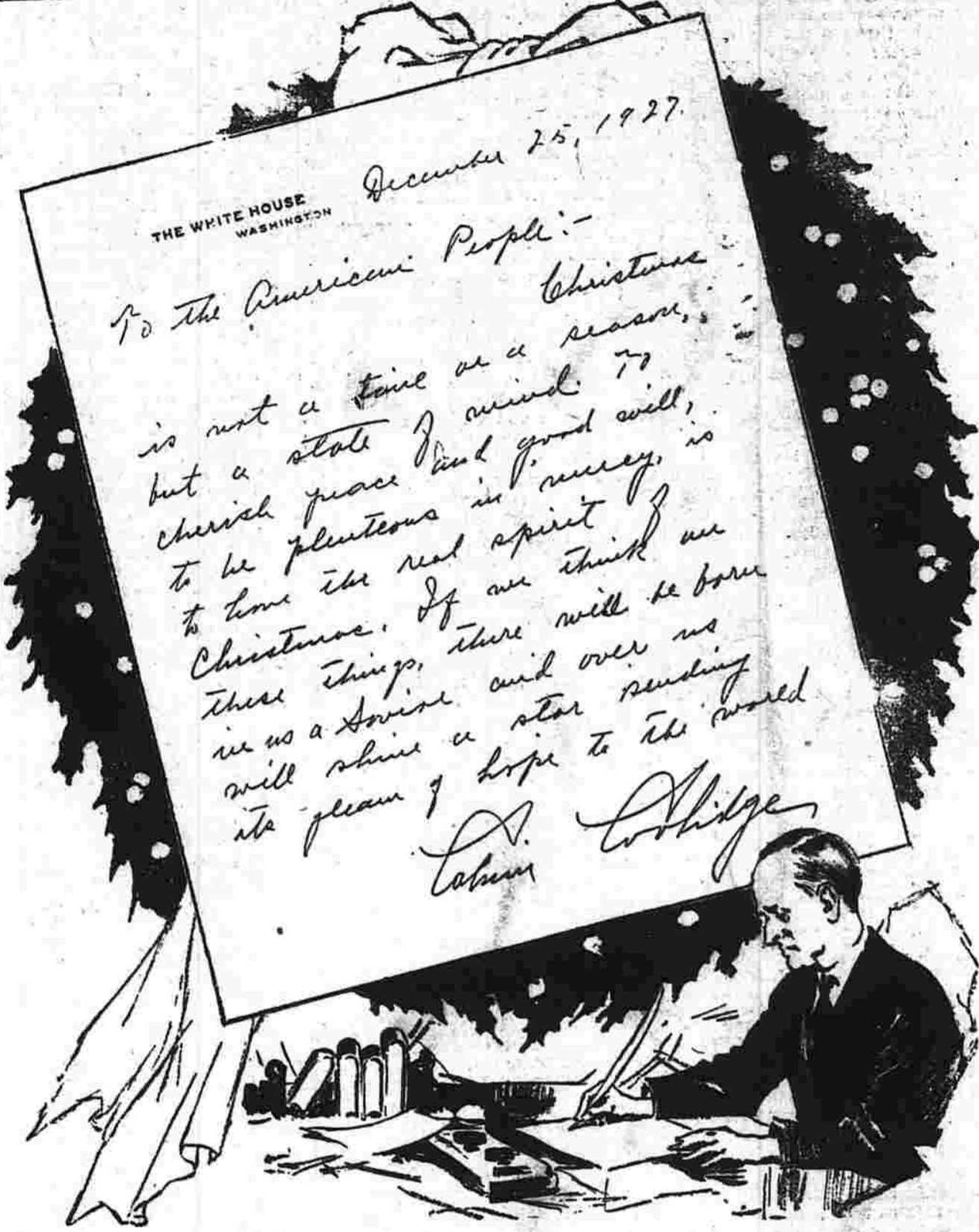
HOLIDAY THIEVES TAKE HIP FLASKS

Best Cocktail Shakers, Pipes, Other Novelties Obtained in Williamstown.

Williamstown, Mass., Dec. 24.—Inventory of the stock of the Williams Spa taken today shows that burglars who entered the place sometime early this morning got away with a large quantity of goods. The thieves evidently made careful selection for they took only the best pipes, cigarette cases and holders, cocktail shakers, hip flasks and other novelties that there were in the store. The loot is valued at considerable over \$200. It was at first thought the break was the work of boys, but it is now believed the job was done by some one of discerning tastes.

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"BORN IN US A SAVIOR"



Christmas greetings from President Coolidge! This message from the White House, written by the hand of the chief executive, wishes a happy Christmas to the American people, and is a little different from the usual Christmas card. The greeting is: "Christmas is not a time or a season, but a state of mind. To cherish peace and good will, to be plentiful in mercy, is to have the real spirit of Christmas. If we think on these things, there will be born in us a Savior and over us will shine a star sending its gleam of hope to the world."

"The Fox" Writes A Letter

Editor's Note: Herewith a statement written by William Edward Hickman, a message, he says, to the young men of America. He is now held in the county jail at Pendleton, Oregon. He is suspected of being the kidnaper and slayer of Marion Parker, 12-year-old Los Angeles girl.

By William Edward Hickman
Pendleton, Ore., Dec. 24.—This affair has gained nationwide publicity, and the great reward and search by the people of the west coast shows the opposition of the American people to criminal tendencies.

Kidnaping and savage murder are the worst of America's crimes, and everything should be done to prevent anyone from interfering in any way with the liberty or life of an American citizen.

The young men and college students of America should consider the Parker case as a typical crime. As the worst that can happen when a young man gradually loses interest in his family, friends, and his own honesty.

The count asked the question when he called upon his former wife to congratulate her upon the lucky outcome of her trial. In addition to the \$4 fine she was sentenced to six months in jail, but this sentence was suspended by the court.

It was reported that the engagement of the Count and Emily Davis Vanderbilt will soon be announced, but many of the nobleman's friends believe that he is too much interested in his former wife's future to marry anyone else.

The countess does not lack suitors. There are three prominent Americans among the rivals, all anxious to lead her to the altar.

Countess De Janze admitted to the court that she was formerly in love with De Trafford. She said that his decision to return to England upset her mentally and that she was not responsible for her actions on the day of the shooting.

Young men, when crime has once overcome your will-power to be honest and straight, you are a menace to society. Take my example

(Continued on Page 2)



'FOX' AWAITS ARRIVAL OF DISTRICT ATTORNEY

NO HERALD ON MONDAY. Since Monday will be observed as the Christmas holiday, there will be no issue of THE HERALD on that day.

COUNTESS DENIES MARRIAGE REPORTS

Says She Will Not Wed Young Englishman She Shot on Train.

Paris, Dec. 24.—Countess De Janze, the former Alice Silverthorne of Chicago, who was fined \$4 for shooting Vincent De Trafford, a young Englishman with whom she was infatuated, denied today that she will marry De Trafford. A similar denial was made by De Trafford himself.

"Certainly I shall not marry Countess De Janze," said De Trafford just before he departed for London. The denials exploded sensational rumors that the trial would have a romantic sequel at the altar.

Since the shooting, which took place in a railway car in this city last March, Count De Janze obtained a divorce from his wife. He asked her after her trial if she still wanted to marry the young Englishman with whom she was in love last winter.

"Absolutely no," replied the countess.

Congratulates Ex-Wife.
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(Continued on Page 2)

'Kramer Did It' He Reports In Oregon Jail—Alleged Pal Has Been In Jail Since August, Officials Say—Hickman Says He Is Ready to Go Back to Los Angeles—Does Not Seem to Realize the Seriousness of His Situation.

Los Angeles, Calif., Dec. 24.—The light of exhaustive police investigation today continued to pick flaws in the story of William Edward Hickman, confessed kidnaper of Marion Parker and her accused murderer.

Substantiated alibis of the three brothers Kramer and newly discovered evidence in the Lair of the "Fox" contradicted Hickman's statement that other hands than his put Marion to death.

Revelation that two of the Kramer Brothers were in jail at the time of the Parker murder and the absolving of a third brother from any suspicion offer a strong rebuttal to Hickman's accusation that "Andrew Kramer" was an accomplice in the kidnaping and the actual killer of the girl, while new clues found in Hickman's abandoned apartment tend to incriminate him as the murderer.

June Dunning, named by Hickman as an accomplice in the kidnaping, is a friend of Frank Kramer's wife, police were told.

Detectives expressed the firm conviction that the Dunning woman, who Hickman said accompanied "Andrew Kramer" when he met the couple last Thanksgiving Day, had nothing to do with the crime.

Officers, however, were endeavoring to locate the woman for questioning.

"Hickman is just trying to frame an alibi which shows on its face to be impossible," declared inspector Joe Taylor, in charge of the detective bureau in the absence of Chief Clerk.

"There may be an 'Andrew Kramer,' but I don't believe Hickman's story of an accomplice."

Pendleton, Ore., Dec. 24.—William Edward Hickman, glib of tongue and easy on manner, will begin to face the "real nuts" with the expected arrival here late today of Asa Keyes, district attorney of Los Angeles, and his party.

The "bright boy" of his class in a Kansas City high school does not look forward to this meeting with respectation. He asserted that he would not deviate from his story—that he kidnaped Marion Parker at Los Angeles Thursday, December 15, that he collected the \$15,000 ransom money from Perry M. Parker, the girl's father, and that he delivered Marion's mutilated body to Parker two days later.

Did Not Kill Girl.
But he will not admit that he killed Marion, or that he dismembered her. No, that was the shadowy Andrew Kramer. "Kramer did it, not I," is Hickman's version.

Hickman said that he and Kramer formed a "sort of a pact," which resulted in a number of robberies and then the kidnaping plot. Hickman says he knows nothing of Kramer's past. This is in startling contrast to his seeming power of observation and apparent inquisitiveness concerning things in general and his own exploits in particular.

Ready to Go.
Hickman apparently does not realize the seriousness of his situation. The shadow of the gallows is just a phrase to this strange youth.

"Let them take me back, I'm ready to go," Hickman said today.

The citizenry of Pendleton do not expect to see a great interest in Hickman, and jail attaches will be glad to get rid of him. He has created too much havoc in a jail that has always been comparatively quiet.

Then, rather soberly, he half-reclined on his bunk.
Another day was beginning for "The Fox"—a fox caught in a steel trap.

HICKMAN TALKS.
Pendleton, Ore., Dec. 24.—"Tell Marion's father that I want his forgiveness. Tell him I want to see him when I go to Los Angeles, to tell him just what happened, to explain, if I can, my part in this thing."

This was the message that William Edward Hickman accused of kidnaping and killing 12-year-old Marion Parker, today wishes to send to her father.

After saying this, Hickman turned again to the newspaper to read with avid interest of his exploits baffling thousands of puruers for almost a week.

Likes Nickname.
He devoured every line, every word. He appears to delight in the appellation "The Fox," the name he signed to the ransom notes.

"Have you a message for your mother?" he was asked.

"I have already told her not to worry about me," he replied.

"And your father?"

More or less reluctantly, Hickman said:

"I don't care much whether he gets a message or not. He deserted my mother. I don't believe he is interested in me. Just tell him not to bother about me. I'll take care of myself."

Hickman's calmness is baffling. Mention of the girl he is accused of slaying leaves him untroubled. He says he is sorry, but he tells of it in a most cursory manner.

Kramer Killed Her? Who dismembered her?
Again and again he answered: "It was Kramer."

Kramer, whom he said he met on the outskirts of San Diego, killed and dismembered Marion, he repeated.

He is exceedingly hazy about Kramer, so is he about the "June Dunning" the woman he said was with Kramer.

"No, I don't know anything about either of them," he said. "They didn't tell me and I didn't ask."

If he is bitter—just this mysterious figure, he does not show it. He is inclined to compliment him for being able to keep away from police.

"He's a slick one," he continued, and that was all.

Hickman divulged another spelling of the man's name. He declared that "Kramer" or "Kraemer" were both incorrect, that he knew the man as "Andy Kraemer."

"How will you like to go back to Los Angeles to face the music?" Hickman was asked.

"Strangely enough," the return to Southern California does not bother him. He does not seem to realize the bitter feeling against him there.

"I'll be glad to go back," he said.

Interested in Keyes.
Hickman seemed to be amused when he was told that Asa Keyes, Los Angeles district attorney, accompanied by Chief of Police Davis and Chief of Detectives Herman Cline, was coming here to escort him back to Los Angeles.

"My mother tried to get a personal interview with Keyes once," he smilingly said, "that time I was arrested on a forgery charge. He wouldn't see her, but he will probably be glad enough to see me."

Hickman was not at all perturbed at the possibility of mob violence when he returns to the scene of the kidnaping and murder.

"Probably I won't be treated as well as I have been here," he said. "But I don't think they will hurt me."

He then made a half-jocular remark about the possibility of Keyes' placing him in a sack and setting on him while he was enroute to California.

Closely Guarded.
Despite what thoughts authorities here have about the existence of "Andrew Kramer," Hickman has no cause for complaint. A guard is with him constantly, but they are affable guards. They supply him with newspapers and address him as William.

Hickman, in fact, is so well pleased with his treatment that today he expressed pleasure that Tom Gurdane, chief of police of Pendleton, and Sergeant Cecil Luedallen, state traffic officer, had captured him.

"I don't know who I would rather get the reward than them," he said.

When he was told that George P. Willoughby, owner of the Seattle store where he passed one of the ransom bills, regretted that he had not made the capture, Hickman said:

"I'm glad of it. He had his chance, though."

Hickman still gets a tremendous

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Rockville

Mrs. Rose Fox Fagan
Mrs. Rose Fox Fagan, wife of Patrick Fagan of 10 Nye street, died Friday morning at 6 o'clock, at her home after a long illness of a complication of diseases. She was born in County West Meath, Ireland. She came to Rockville in 1888 and has resided on Nye street for the past thirty years. Mrs. Fagan was a member of St. Bernard's Catholic Church, Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association, Ladies Auxiliary A.O.H. Besides her husband she leaves one daughter, Mrs. Edward Burns, two sons, John and Peter E. of Rockville, two sisters, Miss Ann Fox and Mrs. Richard Kelley of this city, two brothers, John Fox of Manchester and James Fox of Ware, Mass. The funeral will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock from St. Bernard's church. Rev. George Sinnott will officiate. Burial will be in St. Bernard's cemetery.

"Wheel" Musical Comedy
"The Wheel" a club of local boys is busy completing plans for a musical comedy. "In the Hinky Hoodle Town" which will be presented at the Skyles Auditorium Friday evening, February 3rd. The selection of the play was made by the committee from a large number of plays and is considered one of the best comedies of the season with many catchy song hits which will be rendered by soloists of the club. The selection of a cast is now underway and rehearsals will start immediately after the holidays. It is hoped that the Rockville people will keep Friday, Feb. 3rd in mind and patronize the play thereby helping the boys in their endeavor to make the affair a success.

Churches
Union Congregational Church
Rev. George S. Brookes, Pastor
Special Christmas service with special music by the choir and the

pastor will preach a special Christmas sermon.

7:00 P. M. a dramatic pageant written by Rev. Brookes entitled "That Was the True Light" with a cast of seventy-five will be presented.

Methodist Episcopal Church
Rev. J. Garfield Sallis, Pastor
10:30 Christmas Sermon-by the pastor.

7:00 A Christmas story "The Shepherds Story" with musical illustrations. The story will be read by Miss Irene Clark.

St. Bernard's Catholic Church
Rev. George Sinnott, Pastor
Special program. Masses at 6:00 8:00, 9:15 and 10:30. High masses at 6:00 and 10:30. First Evangelical Lutheran Church
Rev. John F. Baummann, Pastor
10:00 A. M. A Christmas Carol Service which will include a program of twenty old time Christmas songs will be given at the church. The Pastor will give a short address on "Christmas Carols and Their Meaning."

St. John's Episcopal Church
Rev. H. B. Olmstead, Rector
10:45 A. M. Sermon "Peace and Good Will."

6:30 P. M. Candle Light Service with special music.

St. Joseph's Polish Church
Rev. Stanislaw Woronecki, Pastor
Masses at 5:00, 8:00 and 10:00. Carol service at 5:00.

Christian Science Service
10:45 Lesson subject "Christian Science."

Notes
Mr. and Mrs. William Howell of Elm St. will spend Christmas with friends in Hartford.

Miss Lucille Cady of Boston University is spending the holidays at her home on Davis Ave. Edmund Koenig of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute is spending the Christmas recess at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. William Koenig of Prospect street. Miss Florence Saenger of New

York City will spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Saenger of Union street.

Mrs. Augustus Pitkat of Davis avenue attended the Naval Ball, given by the boys of the U. S. S. Memphis, in Philadelphia, Thursday. Fred Pitkat will return with his mother for the Christmas holidays.

Robert Reuger of West street will spend the holidays with friends in Holyoke.

Frank O'Neill of Williston Academy is spending the holidays at the home of his parents on East Main street.

George Peterson of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute is spending the holidays at his home on Grove street.

Charles Argeroes who has been ill at the Rockville City Hospital for some time has returned to his home on Village street.

Miss Constancia Brookes of Middlefield is spending the holidays at the home of her parents Rev. and Mrs. George S. Brookes on Union street.

Sigmund J. Dillonnyder of the University of Pennsylvania is spending the holidays at the home of his parents on Ward street.

Mrs. Martha Zinsser of Oak street is entertaining her son, William, of Pittsfield over the holidays.

Miss Dorothy Marshman of Orchard street will spend the holidays with relatives in Springfield.

Albert Satryb of Dean Academy, Franklin, Mass., is spending the holidays at his home on West Main street.

The Annual Christmas party of the Sunday School of the First Evangelical Lutheran Church will be held Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. While the church is hushed in darkness there will be carols sung by the choir. This promise to be a very impressive service.

LITTLE ORGANIZED HOLIDAY ACTIVITY

Churches and Carolers the Principal Celebrants; Skating Is Fine.

Christmas in Manchester will be largely a personal holiday this year and will be formally observed only by services in the churches. Other organized activities here are limited and there will be only a few sporting events over the holidays; the basketball game of the High school and the alumni to-night. All the churches here will hold services of one kind or another, and special morning services will be held in some of them on Monday. Many churches have already held their Christmas tree parties for the Sunday schools.

Carolers in Autos. Groups of Christmas carolers will start out to-morrow night in automobiles to sing at the homes of shut-ins and invalids. Carols will also be sung at Memorial hospital and the almshouse.

Four of the Swedish Lutheran church organizations are participating in the singing of the hymns. They are the children's chorus, the church choir, the Beethoven Glee club and the G. C. club. The Epworth Leagues of the South and North Methodist churches will join together on Sunday night after the church services to sing near the homes of shut-ins.

The children's chorus of the Swedish Lutheran church went to the hospital yesterday afternoon to sing at the homes of shut-ins and invalids. There were about 40 members of the Beethoven club in the party.

One Mail Delivery. City mail carriers will make one trip from the local postoffice on Monday and both the South Manchester and Manchester offices will be closed at 11 in the morning. The rural free delivery will be made as usual. Parcel post delivery will be made from the South Manchester postoffice until 11:30 in the morning but the Manchester postoffice will complete its delivery during the day.

One of the old customs which will be observed here will be the Julotta service at the Swedish Lutheran church at 6:30 on Christmas morning. This is an ancient Swedish practice which is being perpetuated by the Swedish residents in this country.

Old Swedish Christmas songs will be given by the choir and Rev. P. J. O. Cornell will preach sermons in English and Swedish.

For the people who are athletically inclined the announcement is made that the ice on the Center Springs pond is in excellent condition to support a large crowd and the lights will be turned on every evening while the ice is good.

TEN BELOW ZERO AT SUNSET HILL, REPORT

Good Citizen Vouches For the Figure; Not So Cold in Town.

Although Manchester shivered today in the coldest weather of the season, there was no indication that the town would wear a Christmas coating of snow. Late yesterday afternoon, a flurry of snowflakes fell storm quickly abated and the snow disappeared. Weather reports predicted clouded skies for tomorrow.

The lowest temperature reported in Manchester was ten degrees below zero at five o'clock this morning. Reuben W. Bronke, milkman, touched for this drop of the mercury on Sunset Hill. Other reports from the outskirts of the town, however, were not so low. At the proper, the temperature was generally reported as slightly above zero. The bitter wind, however, made it equivalent to many degrees lower.

THE FOX ADDRESSES A LETTER TO PUBLIC

(Continued from Page 1.) to illustrate this, see how I tried to get what every young man wants. But in becoming a criminal to do so I put my own life in a mess and the way out is very dark. I hope I can do something by giving you this warning. Think it over. See my mistake. Be honest and upright. Respect the law, if you do these things you'll be happier in the end and you will have gained much more from life.

PUBLIC RECORDS

The following papers were filed at the office of the Town Clerk today: Lease Ines M. Batson to Maurice Hartman and Albert Newfield, doing business as the A. and S. Hartman company, 20 acres, on Burnham street for three years at a yearly rental of \$1,500.

Warrant Deed Maurice L. Elman et al to Niels H. Nielson, lot 20 in Marvin Green, having frontage on Gerard street, 152 by 60 feet.

Our Fifth Anniversary sale of a high grade chocolate candy 74 cents a box in plain and holiday wrapper. North End Pharmacy, Cowles Hotel Bldg., J. Magnell, Prop. Adv.

COMPLETES 35 YEARS AS CHURCH ORGANIST

Mrs. R. K. Anderson Terminates Her Work With Christmas Program Tomorrow.

Mrs. R. K. Anderson, organist and choir director at Second Congregational church for the past 35 years, will terminate her long and efficient period of service to the church with the Christmas services tomorrow morning and afternoon. She has arranged an unusually attractive program for both services, and because it is Christmas and the last time Mrs. Anderson will preside at the organ officially it is expected the attendance at both services will be large. The church has been beautifully decorated for the occasion.

Instrumentalists who have been engaged include Mrs. Katherine Halliday Howard, local cellist and Mrs. Florence Spieske Miller, Hartford violinist. The regular church choir will be assisted by a number of well known Manchester singers, and among the solos and anthems will be selections from Handel's Messiah. Trios for organ, violin and cello have also been arranged.

At the last Friday evening rehearsal of the choir under Mrs. Anderson's direction which took place at the church last evening, a pleasant double surprise occurred. After the numbers had been rehearsed the choir members seemed more than ordinarily anxious to have Mrs. Anderson go up to the Auditorium to see the beautiful decorations. Not knowing what was under foot she was just as determined they should leave the parlors to give her time to place in each seat a parting gift—boxes containing Cheney silk scarfs for the women and brief cases for the men. In a brief absence of Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. L. Strong, Mrs. G. F. Borst and Mrs. Charles Whitteher busied themselves setting tables for the surprise party in the parlors and percolating coffee in the kitchen. Tapers were lighted and the room speedily assumed a festive appearance.

When the choir members returned from the auditorium, hot coffee, cold ice cream, home made cake and other good things were enjoyed, then came the distribution of gifts. The choir had combined in a gift of a bouquet of beautiful pink and white roses, fern and stavia tied with ribbon and choice individual gifts were also made to Mrs. Anderson by many of the choir, while all were surprised and delighted with the presents Mrs. Anderson brought for them.

KIWANIANS TO INSTALL OFFICERS ON TUESDAY

Clarence P. Quimby, New President—George H. Waddell Installing Officer.

The Manchester Kiwanis club at its meeting Tuesday noon at the Hotel Sheridan will install its officers for the year 1928. The club has also received an invitation from Governor McGregor to be present at the district Kiwanis meeting in Springfield, January 4. Members are urged to reserve this date as the conference is open to all members interested as well as officers.

Past President George H. Waddell will install the new slate of officers, a list of which together with the directors is given below: President—Clarence P. Quimby. Vice president—Frank H. Anderson. Trustee—William A. Knofia. Deputy Trustee—John I. Olson. Treasurer—Levis H. Slpe. Secretary—George H. Wilcox. The directors are Lawrence W. Case, Nathan B. Richards, Clifford R. Burr, Arthur A. Knofia, Emil L. G. Oberhelmer, Jr., John I. Olson, Elmer T. Thielsen.

The attendance prize at Tuesday's meeting will be donated by Merton H. Strickland.

GALES AGAIN STOP SALVAGING OF S-4

(Continued from page 1) were met by Mrs. Mary L. Stevens, mother of Joseph L. Stevens, who was trapped in the S-4's forward torpedo room and one of the last six to die. She accompanied them to Provincetown.

Pathetic Meeting. The meeting between the visitors and the grief-stricken mother was full of pathos.

Mrs. Stevens asked Admiral Hughes if there was any hope that her son was alive. The admiral replied that he was afraid all life was gone but that he would not give up hope until the submarine was brought to the surface.

The mother said she wanted every assurance that everything possible had been done to save her son. Admiral Hughes replied that he was thoroughly satisfied that everything had been done, pointing out that the first work was accomplished was to get oxygen to the entombed men.

Secretary Wilbur answered to reporters various questions raised regarding the rescue work.

FOX IS AWAITING DISTRICT ATTORNEY

(Continued from Page 1.) kick out of the way he baffled his pursuers, intimating he had no small regard for his own cleverness. He told how a special police officer at San Francisco told him how to get to the Seattle road when he was making his dash north. He crossed on the Golden Gate ferry to Berkeley and thence to Vallejo.

CHRISTMAS MAIL PASSES RECORDS

150,000 Pieces Handled At South End Office In Rush Period.

Postmaster Oliver F. Toop today estimated that approximately 150,000 pieces of mail were handled at the South Manchester Post Office during the Christmas rush period. This is the largest in the history of the department.

Incidentally, the postal receipts for the fiscal year which ends in July will be the largest in the history of the south end office, Mr. Toop said. This will not have been caused by the increase in Christmas business alone. The employment has been noticeable every month except one. The previous year's receipts were just under \$50,000.

130,000 First Class. Mr. Toop estimates that about 130,000 pieces of first class mail were handled at the office this week. His estimate is pretty closely checked up by the figures on the canceling machine through which letters are run. This device records 11,900 letters for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. It does not include either today's mail or pieces of first class mail, the size of which makes cancellation impossible.

By means of a checking system, it was disclosed that for the first three days of the week, a total of 7,610 sacks of parcel post packages were handled by the regular force and the twelve assistants employed during the rush period. By means of a rough estimate of ten packages per sack, it is figured that fully 15,000 packages have been handled by parcel post.

When the post office workers quit work this evening for the holiday period, there will be only a small amount of mail on hand undelivered. To no small credit, this is due, Mr. Toop stated, to the cooperation of the patrons, many of whom mailed their Christmas packages previous to the last week, as had been advised by postal authorities. The office will be open Monday morning until eleven o'clock. Mail will be delivered previous to that hour.

COLD WEATHER CAN'T BALK ALL GUNNERS

Some Went to Traps This Morning, Crowd Anticipated This Afternoon.

Cold weather was not expected to interfere with the annual Christmas turkey shoot held at the Rainbow range by the Manchester Rod and Gun club this afternoon. The several prizes which will be given are expected to be a good enough incentive to overcome the hesitation of shotgun enthusiasts who might be afraid of the cold.

The one open event is expected to bring shooters from all over this section of the state to Bolton. This will be the shoot for the turkey in which anybody, whether a member of the club or not, may take part. There will no handicap in this event.

Other shots will be for a goose and several chickens. These events, however, will be open only to members of the Rod and Gun club and shooters will be handicapped according to their previous records. Several local gunners unable to participate in the contests this afternoon because of the demands of their businesses, were allowed to shoot this morning and their scores were entered in the finals. A member of the club was on hand to supervise the shooting this morning.

ABOUT TOWN

Rev. S. C. Franzen of Hamlin street left yesterday for Washington, where he will preach a Christmas sermon on Sunday. He will go to Baltimore on Monday to visit his son who is living in that city.

The South Manchester Public Library will close this afternoon at 4 o'clock for the balance of the day, and all day Monday, Christmas day. The West Side branch will be closed for the same period.

Miss Jessamine Smith, librarian at the South Manchester library will leave this afternoon to spend Christmas with her sister in Rutland, Vermont.

Maple Terrace Inn

Andover, Conn. DINING AND DANCING Ideal Place for Banquets Weddings Steak and Vegetables \$1.50 One half Broiled Chicken and Vegetables . . . \$1.50 A La Carte Service Tel. 1353-14, Williamette Ex.

Would You Be Interested

In a good farm at Manchester Green. Large house, barn, 4 chicken coops, tool shed and garage. (A very low price). If interested, phone 74. Manchester Green Store.

JOHN C. PALMER DIES DURING NIGHT

Shop Superintendent For H. Lydall and Foulds Co., Passes Away.

John C. Palmer of 236 Main street died during the night at the Hartford hospital where he had been for the past few weeks and where on a previous occasion he had undergone a major operation, but failed to regain his health. Mr. Palmer was about 62 years old. He was born on Woodbridge street and spent the greater part of his life in that section, building a new home a short distance from the house in which he was born. He later sold it and built the two flat house on Main street near Middle Temple. His wife Mrs. Hannah Horan Palmer, died a few years ago, and previous to that their only son Clarence died.

Mr. Palmer was a quiet, retiring disposition. He was an expert needlemaker and became a member of the firm of H. Lydall & Foulds. For years he has been the shop superintendent. The only lodge with which he was affiliated was Manchester Tent No. 2 Knights of the Maccabees.

He leaves three brothers: W. R. Palmer of this town, Adam Palmer of Boston and James Palmer of Worcester, and a sister, Mrs. James Burns of 271 Woodbridge street.

Funeral services for Mr. Palmer will be held Tuesday morning at 8:30 from the home of his sister, and from St. Bridget's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Bridget's cemetery.

NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION PALAIS ROYAL

900 Wethersfield Avenue, Hartford. FULL COURSE DINNER. SOUVENIRS FAVORS ENTERTAINMENT. DANCING 8:30 P. M. TILL CLOSING. RESERVATION \$6 per person, includes Dinner. Phone Hartford 3-0513. FREE PARKING UNDER POLICE PROTECTION. TONIGHT, SUNDAY AND MONDAY SPECIAL. HOLIDAY DANCES.

Circle TOMORROW AND TODAY

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL HARRY LANGDON in "LONG PANTS" Made to order for—the boys who had the big thrill of their first "longies"—the girls whose proud hearts beat louder and faster the first time he wore them—the sisters who realized they had a big, protecting brother when he donned "em"—the mothers and fathers who aged five years the first five minutes he had them on—and for the millions who call Harry Langdon King of Comedy!

ADDED FEATURE JACK HOXIE in "GRINNING GUNS."

STATE TODAY

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL AILEEN PRINGLE IN "TEA FOR 3" ALSO THE FAMOUS SONG REEL "JINGLE BELLS"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY SPECIAL HOLIDAY PROGRAM G-I-G-A-N-T-I-C!

He was her bitterest enemy—yet she could not help loving him. You'll love him too for his courage—daring—the thing that made him the best-liked man in the big-tree country. Mighty Milton Sills and Beautiful Doris Kenyon in a screen drama as magnificent as the red-woods that enfold it!

MILTON SILLS The VALLEY OF THE GIANTS With DORIS KENYON A First National Picture

Variety COMEDY NEWS "Sky Sentinel" "Heebie Jeebies"

SUNDAY 2 SHOWS—6:45 and 8:45 MONDAY Continuous 2:15 to 10:30

DON'T WAIT! DO IT NOW. CALL 1777 AND RESERVE YOUR SEATS FOR THE NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNIGHT FROLIC

FEATURING LEW WILLIAMS CHIC CHIC REVUE ALSO OTHER ACTS



Open Tonight Until 10 O'clock

For those people who are forced to wait until the last minute to do their Xmas shopping we have brought new lines of Xmas merchandise to the store that they may have a good selection.

LET US SUGGEST

Neckwear, Socks, Lounging Robes, Sport Sweaters, Gloves, Shirts, Luggage, Cuff Links, Cigarette Cases, Cigar Lighters, Bill Foulds, Pocket Manicure Sets, Knife and Chain Sets, Card Cases, Umbrellas for Ladies and Men, Slippers, Shoes, Scarfs.

SUITS and OVERCOATS

A Christmas offer. You may pick out your suit or overcoat, pay \$5.00 down, and the balance in 10 equal weekly payments.

George H. Williams

Johnson Block, Incorporated South Manchester

Christmas in the Churches

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL

10:45 o'clock
The quartet will be assisted by Mrs. Ethel Eddy, of Windsor, violinist and Robert Carter will play the chimes.
Prelude—Romance Wieniawski
Christmas Carols.
"Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming"
Adeste Fideles, Traditional Melody
Christmas Day in the Morning
When the Sun had Sunk to Rest
Cherubim Song Russian Carol
Call to Worship
Invocation and Lord's Prayer
Hymn—"O Come All Ye Faithful"
Anthem "A Joyous Christmas Song"

Thursday 6:00 Rehearsal of the Troubadours.
Friday 2:00 "Brownies" in the Intermediate room.
Friday 7:00 Boy Scouts.
Saturday 8-9:30 Basketball.

Parents and friends of the children are invited to the Christmas entertainment on Tuesday evening. The Annual Church meeting is January 17th. Group 1 will furnish the supper.
The Annual Meeting of the Ecclasiastical Society will be held on Wednesday, January 11th. The next opportunity to unite with the Church will be on February 6th.

The Ladies' Benevolent Society will hold a Food Sale at Watkins store Dec. 31st at 3:00 o'clock.

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. Joseph Cooper
CHRISTMAS DAY
9:30 AM Sunday Bible School
10:30 AM Ministry of the Chime
10:45 Morning Worship
Organ Prelude—March of the Magi
Duo Solo, "There Were Shepherds"
Processional Hymn—"Christmas awake, salute the happy morn."
Text—Luke 2:49
Recessional Hymn No. 125.

Epworth League Devotional Service 5:30 P.M.
Topic—"Carrying Christmas Around the World" Leader—Miss Dorothy Gates

Evening Worship—7:00 P. M.
Christmas Pageant
Prelude Hymn Celeste
Prayer A. E. H. Johnson
Anthem "The King of Kings"

Junior Choir
Pageant "When The Star Shone"
Scene A Street in Bethlehem
Characters
Prophecy—Miss Ruth Nyman
History—Miss Mary Walker
Rabi Nathan of Bethlehem—William Keith

Joel, his Servant—Francis Burr Benjamin, the Rabbi's son—Douglas Gordon
Shepherds—Robert Wilson, Clarence Turkington, James Wilson
Wise men—Ray Mercer, Sterling Lippincott, Arthur Krob.
Judith, the Rabbi's Wife—Miss Olive Nyman
Sarah, the daughter of the Rabbi—Trene E. House
Marcus, a Roman Soldier—Thomas Corder.

Tullius, a Roman Soldier—David Hutchinson.
Bethlehem Women—Miss Florence Wilson, Marion Taylor, Ethel Brookings, Vera Hotchkiss, Marion Brookings, Esther Metcalf, Dorothy Gates.
Bethlehem Children—Harriet Taggart, Earle Judd, William Edmondson, Francis Barlow, William Moore, Mildred Beebe, Louise Dewey, Marjorie McCormick, Marjorie Nocker, Ruth Dowd, Constance Rickert.

Property Committee—Miss Alice Benson, Mr. T. Prantice.
Lighting—Fred Rogers
Costumes—Miss Sydney Strickland, Miss Marjorie Crockett.
Music—Miss Miriam Silcox.
Scenery—Sydney Strickland.

Program for the Week
Tuesday:
7:00 PM Camp Fire Girls
7:00 PM Boy Scouts
Wednesday:
7:40 PM Mid-week service. The Pastor will speak on Job 5:17-27. The wisdom of Eliphaz.
Saturday:
Watch Night Service.

9:00-10:00 PM Entertainment

—Mind
10:00-11:00 PM Social Time—Body.
11:00-12:00 Consecration—Spirit.

NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor
9:30—Regular session of the Church School.
10:45—Christmas morning worship
Organ Prelude "Cantique De Noel"
Professional Hymn, "O Little Town of Bethlehem"
The Apostles' Creed
Prayer
Anthem, "Hark, hark, my soul!"
Psalter Reading, "Christmas"
The Gloria Patri
Scripture, St. John 1:1-14; 3:12-14
Anthem by Junior Choir, "Peace on Earth," K. Lorenz
Offertory, "Silent Night," Franz Gruber

Solo, "There Were Shepherds," Frank Linez; Miss Irene Lydall accompanied by Mr. Driggs at the organ and Mr. Wilson with the violin.
Christmas Story for Boys and Girls Hymn, "Angels from the Realms of Glory"
Sermon, "The Christmas Gift"
Anthem, Christmas carol, "There's a Song in the Air," Karl P. Harrington
Reception of Members
Hymn, "Thou didst leave thy throne and thy kingly crown"
Prayer, Benediction, Choral Response
Organ Postludes, "Grandioso," O'Keefe.

6:00—Union Christmas Vesper Service at Second Congregational Church, followed by Union Young People's Service.
Notes
Tuesday, 7:30—Meeting of Bazaar Committee in Junior Room.
Wednesday, 7:00—Junior Choir Rehearsal at the home of Miss Beatrice L. Lydall, 22 Hudson street.
Thursday, 7:30—Epworth League Monthly Business Meeting and social.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. J. S. Neill
Christmas Eve
7:00 p. m.—Children's Festival Service with Carols.
Christmas:
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion with Carols by the Junior Choir.
10:45 a. m.—Holy Communion and Sermon. Sermon topic: "Shepherds."
(3:00 p. m.—Highland Park S. S. omitted.)
7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon. Sermon topic: "The Manger."
(The rector will administer Holy Communion to the sick and shut-in on Monday and Tuesday in Christmas week. Phone 642 before Christmas.)
Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly Meeting.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Choir Rehearsal.
Highland Park Sunday School Christmas Meeting.
Wednesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts Meeting.
Friday, 3:30 p. m.—G. F. S. Candidates.

ST. JAMES' R. C.
Rev. W. P. Reidy.
The choir of St. James' church will present a number of old and modern Christmas carols at the solemn high mass on Christmas morning at 6 o'clock. Preceding the mass Charles Packard, organist, will play a series of carols.
Soloists are Mrs. Margaret Sullivan, soprano; Arthur Keating, tenor; Mrs. Thomas Brennan, contralto; James Breen, baritone; Miss Nellie Boucka, soprano; and John O'Keefe.

The children's chorus of 35 voices will sing at the 8:30 mass. Miss Mary Donahue, violinist, will play and the soloists will be Miss Nellie Foley, Miss Julia M. Shaw and Miss Nellie Monihan.
The musical program at the 6 o'clock mass will be repeated at 10:30. The masses will be celebrated by Rev. William Reidy, Rev. James P. Timmins and Rev. Francis McDonough.
Following is the complete program:
5:45 Organ:
Silent Night, Holy Night
The First Noel
O Little Town of Bethlehem
Oh Christmas Awake
Hark, The Herald Angels Sing
5:55 Choir
Anthem, Mortals Awake, Herbert

6:00 Boy's Sanctuary Choir
Processional Hymn
Silent Night, Holy Night
Gans Second Mass in D
Kyrie, Hear Our Prayer, Chorus
Christe Eleison,
Soprano Solo, Mrs. Margaret Sullivan.
Millyer Mass in G.
Gloria in Excelsis, Chorus
Qui Tollis, Contralto Solo,
Mrs. Thomas Brennan
Quonian Tu Solus Chorus
Crede, Great Is The Lord, Chorus
It Incarnatus Est, Chorus
Tenor Solo
Sub Note, I Stretch My Hands Forth, Chorus
Etvivificante, If I Forget
Baritone Solo, James Breen
Qui Cum Pa Tre, Show Me Thy Ways O Lord, John O'Keefe
Tenor Solo,
Sanctus Holy, Holy, Holy Chorus
Piani Sunti Coeli, Hearn And Earth Are Full of Thy Glory,
Soprano Solo
Miss Nellie Bouckas
Offertory, Quartet Veni Creator, Come Holy Spirit
James Breen, Baritone
Mrs. Thomas Brennan, Contralto
Nellie Bouckas, Soprano
Adeste Fideles, O Come All Ye Faithful, Chorus
Agnes Dei, Lord We Pray Thee
Soprano Solo, Miss Nellie Bouckas
Chorus
Dona Nebris,
Recessional Hymn
Boys' Sanctuary, Choir Adeste Fideles
8:30 Children's Choir Of Thirty-five Voices
Organ
Angels We Have Heard On High,
Additional Melody
Silent Night, Holy Night
Calm on the Listening Ear
Children
Chorus, Anthem Awake O Earth With Gladness
Chorus, Hark The Herald Angels Sing
Soprano, Holy Night, Old Melody
Miss Nellie Foley with Chorus
Chorus, Adeste Fideles,
Soloists, Miss Mary Breen, Miss Julia May Shaw with Chorus
Chorus It Came Upon The Midnight Clear, Old Melody
Soprano Solo, Silent Night, Holy Night, Miss Nellie Moynihan
Recessional Hymn
Chorus, Adeste Fideles
Ten-thirty High Mass
Program of Music Same as Six o'clock Mass

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Frederick C. Allen, Minister
Church School is at 9:30 a. m. At the morning service the pastor will preach, Sermon topic, "A Little Child Shall Lead Them." Junior sermon topic: "The First Christmas Tree." There will be special Christmas music rendered by the augmented choir and instrumentalists as follows:
Prelude, Trio, Meditation Richardson
Violin, Cello and Organ
Anthem, "And the Glory of the Lord" from "The Messiah" Handel
Solos, "He Shall Feed His Flock" and "Come Unto Him," from "The Messiah" Handel
Offertory, Trio, Nocturne Rubner
Violin, Cello and Organ
Postlude, Trio, Andante Jansen
Violin, Cello and Organ
The choir will be assisted by Mrs. Emma Spieske Miller, violinist; Mrs. Katherine Halliday Howard, cellist; W. J. Taylor, tenor; Harry R. Trotter and C. Elmore Watkins, basses.
The ladies of the Ladies' Aid Society are requested to remain a few moments after the service, for a meeting.
At 5 p. m. the union vesper service will be held. Rev. M. S. Stocking will preach upon "The Christian Purpose," and beautiful Christmas music will be given:
Prelude, Trio, Abendruhe Brunner
Violin, Cello and Organ
Carols—"Silent Night," Gruber-Damrosch
"Break Forth O Beauteous Light" Bach
Anthem, "A Joyful Christmas Song" Gevaert
Carol—"Gesu Bambino" Von Reponse "Beside Thy Cradle" Bach
Offertory, Trio, Gavott Louis XIII
Violin, Cello and Organ
Anthem, "O Little Town of Bethlehem" Scott
Postlude, Trio, Marche Militaire Schubert
Violin, Cello and Organ
The Christian Endeavor service will immediately follow the vesper service, and will take the form of a union young people's meeting, both the Epworth League and the Endeavor Society participating.
Topic: "What Does Christmas Mean to the World?" Leader, Frank V. Williams.
The chairman of the January Church Night Supper, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Eells, wish to announce that on Friday night, Dec. 30, at 7:30 in the church parlors there will be a meeting of the group in charge of the supper. All persons of the Congregational Parish living on the following streets are invited to come: Oakland street (north of the railroad), North M. St., Marble, Buckland, Edwards, North School, Golway, North Union, Deming and streets of South Manchester.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

E. T. French, Pastor
7:00 PM This evening. Annual Christmas exercises of the Sunday school in charge of the Sunday school board.
9:30 AM Christmas morning. Sunday school.
10:45 AM Morning worship with sermon by the pastor and special music.
3:00 PM Junior mission band.
6:30 PM Young People's meeting
7:30 PM Evangelistic service.
Band practice will be omitted Monday evening.
7:30 PM Tuesday, Meeting of Women's Missionary society.
7:30 PM Wednesday, regular mid-week prayer service.
Thursday, Monthly meeting of the official board.
Friday evening, Class meeting, led by Robert Bulla.

SALVATION ARMY

Commandant C. M. Spohn
At Christmas exercises given by the Sunday School Saturday night, a program of songs and recitations will be given.
Sunday 9:30 A. M. company meeting. Holiness meeting at 11 A. M. unday night the band and songsters will render a program.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. H. F. R. Stecholz, Pastor.
Children's Christmas service this morning at 6:30
Sunday, 6:30 a. m. German service.
There will be no session of the Sunday school.

The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

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

GREATEST CHRISTMAS FIND OF AGES MADE IN TURKEY

The International Sunday School Lesson for December 25, 1927, is, A Christmas Lesson—Luke 2:1-20.

After a silence of more than nineteen hundred years, Emperor Augustus, who ruled the whole known world at the time of the birth of Jesus Christ, has come forth, as it were, robed in all of his imperial state, to bear testimony to the absolute historicity of the Gospel story of Christmas.

In that statement is wrapped up one of the romances of archaeology, which devout Christians will call a Providence. As an attestation of the absolute historicity of the record of St. Luke this discovery is certain to take rank with the finding of the Moabite Stone, of the Tell el-Amarna Tablets and of the Babylonian inscriptions. As tourists in Turkey have already begun, it is now possible for any traveler who so desires to visit the capital of Turkey, Angora, and see for himself this longest inscription that has come down from classical times. If he is a Latin student, he may read the text that has weathered the vicissitudes of two millenniums.

Did Luke Go Wrong on Facts? Uncounted millions of persons will this season read or hear again the familiar story of the Nativity, as told in the second chapter of Luke's Gospel, which begins, "Now it came to pass in those days, there came down from Caesar Augustus a decree that a census should be taken throughout the Roman Empire."

That fact is basic; it explains the presence in Bethlehem of Joseph and Mary, whose names and articles throughout the ages have portrayed the mysterious Providence which put the entire machinery of the mighty Roman Empire into operation, all in order that the prophetic might be fulfilled, and a Nazareth carpenter, Joseph, and his maiden wife, Mary, should be present in Bethlehem, the city of David, for the birth of the Messiah. As tourists in Turkey have already begun, it is now possible for any traveler who so desires to visit the capital of Turkey, Angora, and see for himself this longest inscription that has come down from classical times. If he is a Latin student, he may read the text that has weathered the vicissitudes of two millenniums.

Now that disconcerting silence of Roman historians has been broken by Caesar Augustus himself. This first emperor of Rome, in this first census to be declared a god by the senate and worshipped by the people, wrote his autobiography before he died. He gave the document into the keeping of the vestal virgins. At his death it was inscribed upon two bronze tablets and placed alongside of his manuseolum in Rome. Also, at the order of the Roman senate, the "living" emperor's own record of his life and deeds was recorded upon the walls of every one of the temples of Rome and Augustus in the provincial capitals of the empire.

All of these temples, like the tomb and the tablets in Rome, have been destroyed by the mutations of the centuries, all except one, which still stands, roofless, in old Anceya, once the capital of Galatia; to whose people Paul wrote the Epistle to the Galatians. Anceya is now called Angora, and it is the present capital of Turkey. The inscription, which has survived the upheavals of nineteen centuries, has been known to archaeologists for a long time as the "Monumentum Ancyranum." Only of late years has it been completely translated, and nobody seems to have caught the significance of the census allusion.

THE NAME JESUS

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE
International Sunday-School Lesson Text, Dec. 25.
Thou shalt call His name Jesus; for He shall save His people from their sins.—Matt. 1:21.

There is nothing in a name, it is said. Everything good is in the name Jesus. The root meaning of the name Jesus is Jehovah-saveth. The text shows this meaning. Jesus declared that the saving power within Him was God working, for he said that of Himself He could do nothing, and that the Father within Him did the works and that the very words were spoken from Him. There is in accord with the name given before He was born, Emmanuel, which means God-with-us.

At Christmas play and make good cheer.
For Christmas comes, but once a year.
—Thos. Tusser (16th Century.)

God rest you, merry gentlemen! let nothing you dismay.
Remember Christ our Saviour, was born on Christmas Day.
—Old Carol.



Now That You've Spent All Yer Money,—

An' a little more'n what y' calc'lated on—
an' prob'ly got bills t' think of besides
—an' o' course y' left out somebody—
an' them very particular presents y' bought
—prob'ly kinda flat.

An' fur ez you're concerned, they ain't much kick in it—they'll be th' usual remembrances, an' it's nice o' folks t' think of y'—an' y' gotta looked pleased—
but pshaw!

Unless—now 'twould be downright satisfyin' if you wuz t' find a nice, new, cozy piece of furniture waitin' for you on Chris'mus mornin'—
somethin' comf'able an' usable.

If only somebody else hed th' idea in pickin' out a gift fer you—if anybody had done their shoppin' at th' furniture store—same ez you did
—(er did you?)

Well, enyhow—Merrie Christmas, an' there's another year' comin'.

Happy Holmes

Keith's

Cor. Main & School Sts.
South Manchester

"The Place To Buy Furniture"

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Park Hill
FLOWER SHOP

LEADING FLORISTS

985 Main Street, South Manchester

THE CENTER CHURCH

AT THE CENTER

CHRISTMAS SERVICES

Bible School 9:30
Men's League Omitted.
Morning Worship 10:45
A special Christmas program appropriate to the day
Christmas Vespers 5:00

The Christmas story in Tableau Form.
White gifts for the Poor.
Unite With Us in the Celebration of Christmas.

South Methodist Episcopal Church

Main Street and Hartford Road
Minister: REV. JOSEPH COOPER

10:45—Morning Worship
Pastor's Topic: "The Boy Jesus."

7:00—Christmas Pageant by 40 performers.
"When the Star Shone"

Special Christmas Music
Congregation Participates in Worship.
A Friendly Church. Come.

TALCOTTVILLE

The children of the Talcottville school gave an elaborate and well prepared Christmas play Thursday evening in the Talcott Hall under the direction of their teacher Miss Vera Brooks.

The program was as follows: Song, Twelve Christmas Stockings.

Scene I, Mulberry Lane. Christmas Information, Helen Talcott.

Scene II, House of Santa. Russian Doll, Elizabeth Borichewsky.

Modern Doll, Christine Pettig. Scene III, Bo Peep's Party.

Mr. Brown's Thanks, John Monaghan, Jr.

Scene IV, Home of Mother Goose. Following is the Dramatic Personae:

Mother Goose, Marion Rivenburg; Jack and Jill, twins, Christine Pettig, Arthur Koch; Simple Simon, Thomas Lotus; Peter, Frederick Pettig; Sukey, Elizabeth Lee; Paulie, Jack Prentice; Anne, Irene Trautman; Sandy, Charles Monaghan; Sally, Helen Selbert; Willie, Harry Prentice; Mary, Francis Beebe; Sue, Elizabeth Borichewsky; Pie Man, Vincent Koch.

Three Christmas Sprites, Holly, Olin Boudreau; Mistletoe, William Selbert; Poinsettia, Edward Rivenburg; Santa Claus, David Gibbs; Mother Goose, Beatrice Trueman; Bo Peep, Helen Talcott; Red Riding Hood, Mary Borichewsky; Boy Blue, John Monaghan, Jr.; Little Miss Muffet, Doris Rivenburg; Jack Horner, Fred Lee; Tommy Tucker, John Lotus; Curly Locks, Ethel Cleveland; Bobby Sholtoz, David Stiles, Jr.; Daffodilly, Elizabeth Borichewsky; Knave of Hearts, Vincent Koch.

Following the entertainment presents were distributed to all the children of the Sunday school by S. S. Superintendent John G. Talcott.

Miss Elizabeth Bacheier of Junlato College of Huntingdon, Pa., is spending the Christmas holidays at the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. F. P. Bacheier.

TOLLAND

George Richardson and his uncle of Hartford called on friends here Thursday.

Harris W. Price of Boston is a guest at the home of his father, Lewis B. Price and family.

Miss Florence Meacham, commercial teacher at the New Britain High school, is home for the Christmas vacation.

Miss Thelma Price a student at the University of Vermont, is at the home of her parents for the Christmas holidays.

The entertainment at the Town Hall Wednesday evening given by the pupils of the two rooms at Hicks Memorial school proved a great success. The program was varied and the children all had their parts well learned. The proceeds of the evening will be used to purchase a radio for the school.

Miss Helen Sparrow and Leon Sparrow of North Woodstock were calling on friends and relatives here Thursday.

Mrs. Laura Judson has just received news her daughter Mrs. Gertrude Miller and family of East Hampton, Long Island, have had the misfortune to lose all their household belongings and clothes in a fire. Mrs. Miller has several friends here who surely sympathize with Mr. and Mrs. Miller in their loss.

Miss Miriam Underwood left Thursday for Swampscott, Mass., where she will be the guest of relatives.

The Sunday school of the Federated church here held its Christmas tree and program last evening. Rev. William C. Darby, Mrs. Edith Simpson and Bertha Place are the committee of arrangements.

The Sunday evening service at the Federated church will be a Christmas Pageant. Rev. William C. Darby, Mrs. Charles H. Daniels and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall are acting committee.

WAPPING

Adam Backus of this village had his house wired for electric lights recently.

The Pleasant Valley club had its Christmas party on Wednesday evening, Dec. 21, at the home of Mrs. Lena Burnham, of Long Hill.

The Blue Triangle or the Girls' Business club met at the parsonage on Monday evening and planned to take a course in "how to serve a formal luncheon and dinner." The next meeting will be held on Jan. 17.

The Christmas party for the junior and intermediate Sunday school pupils of the First Congregational church of North Windsor was held on Thursday evening at Wollcott chapel at 7:30 o'clock.

The Friendly Indians met last Tuesday afternoon with their leader, Rev. Truman H. Woodward, at the parish house.

The Mission Band held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. W. W. Grant on Wednesday afternoon.

The High school class of girls met at the home of Miss Ethel J. Foster, of Foster street on Thursday evening for their Christmas party.

English law permits the marriage of girls 12 years old, but there have been no such marriages for several years.

DAVID CHAMBERS CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

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

Living Room Suites

3-Piece Queen Anne type suite in taupe mohair and taupe velvet with reversible seat cushions in brocade. Reg. \$249.00. \$179.00

3-Piece Suite in Queen Anne style with swell fronts, covered all over with taupe mohair. Reverse seats in wool tapestry. Reg. \$429.00. \$298.00

3-Piece Suite with solid mahogany wood base, upholstered in plain taupe frise with reversible cushions in wool tapestry. Sofa, and 2 arm chairs of different heights. Reg. \$550.00. \$355.00

3-Piece All Mohair Suite of massive size consisting of sofa, club and wing chair. Base of solid mahogany. Wool tapestry cushions. Reg. \$498.00. \$339.00

3-Piece Suite with solid mahogany carved wood frame. Upholstered all over in taupe mohair with frise on one side of the reversible seat cushions. Sofa, club chair and wood-arm chair. Reg. \$440.00. \$315.00

3-Piece Suite in Louis XV style having solid mahogany carved frame. Upholstered in checked frise with figured frise seat cushions. Reg. \$685.00. \$495.00

Living Room Chairs

Desk chair with cane seat, mahogany finish over birch. Reg. \$23.00. \$11.98

Desk chair in Empire style; carved back, upholstered seat. Reg. \$23.00. \$14.95

Desk chair, solid mahogany in Duncan Phyfe style with upholstered seat. Reg. \$23.00. \$10.75

Formal chair, upholstered seat and high back. Birch frame in mahogany finish. Reg. \$48.00. \$29.75

Occasional chair with solid mahogany frame, upholstered in tapestry. Reg. \$50.00. \$29.75

Occasional chair with solid mahogany frame covered in a flowered saten. Reg. \$55.00. \$32.50

Small wing chair with down cushion, upholstered in a plain brown tapestry. Reg. \$76.00. \$49.00

Queen Anne Hall Chairs with solid mahogany carved backs and bases, seats upholstered in tapestry. Side chair. Reg. \$62.00. \$49.00

Arm Chair. Reg. \$75.00. \$59.00

Occasional chair of solid mahogany with cane back and ratine tapestry covered seat. Carved, Queen Anne design. Reg. \$39.00. \$39.50

Formal high-back chair with needlepoint-type tapestry upholstery on seat and back. Reg. \$39.00. \$39.00

Formal chairs of solid mahogany with cane seats and backs. Queen Anne designs with Spanish feet. Arm. Reg. \$60.00. \$39.00

Side chair. Reg. \$40.00. \$19.00

Queen Jacobean Hall Chair with solid mahogany carved frame and needlepoint-type wool tapestry. Reg. \$175.00. \$89.00

Overstuffed easy chair with down cushion covered in a small patterned frise. Reg. \$175.00. \$98.00

Overstuffed easy chair with down cushion upholstered in a small floral designed tapestry. Reg. \$155.00. \$119.00

Desks and Secretaries

Ladies' drop front desk with 1 drawer. Gumwood in mahogany finish. Reg. \$15.00. \$10.95

Ladies' desk with drop front and 1 drawer; turned legs. Gumwood mahogany finished. Reg. \$24.00. \$18.75

Small table, desk with 1 drawer, suitable for bedroom or study. Mahogany. Reg. \$27.00. \$19.50

Ladies' drop front desk with 3 drawers and turned legs. Mahogany and gumwood. Reg. \$38.00. \$23.50

Ladies' desk with swell front, square tapered legs. Mahogany and gumwood. Reg. \$43.00. \$31.50

Drop front Chippendale desk of solid mahogany. Reg. \$59.00. \$39.00

Small wall secretary with drop front. Mahogany and birch. Reg. \$40.00. \$29.00

Louis XVI cabinet wall desk of quarter-matched, highly grained walnut; inlaid. Drop front. Reg. \$95.00. \$49.50

Cabinet secretary with bookshelves, enameled with wood doors. Mahogany and gumwood. Reg. \$102.00. \$59.00

Empire secretary of massive proportions. Veneered with highly grained crotch mahogany and maple. Reg. \$350.00. \$198.00

Living Room Tables

Oval top end table, trestle type. Reg. \$8.00. \$4.98

End table with half-round top and undershelf. Reg. \$8.50. \$4.98

Mirror top end table, solid mahogany. Reg. \$24.00. \$7.75

Book trough on legs, arm-height. Mahogany and gumwood. Reg. \$17.50. \$9.08

End table with book trough on top-shelf below. Mahogany and gumwood. Reg. \$18.00. \$9.08

Mirror top end and powder table with make-up box below top. Solid mahogany. Reg. \$29.50. \$9.98

Oval top end table with undershelf. Solid mahogany. Reg. \$18.00. \$11.98

End table, Duncan Phyfe style with book trough on top and shelf below. Reg. \$25.00. \$11.98

End table with book trough. Mahogany and gumwood. Reg. \$19.50. \$14.50

Triangular end table fitted with glass top. Mahogany finish over gumwood. Reg. \$28.00. \$16.50

Gateleg table in yellow enamel, decorated. Reg. \$43.00. \$21.50

Gateleg table in yellow cracked enamel, decorated. Reg. \$50.00. \$37.00

Gateleg table in red cracked enamel, decorated. Reg. \$39.00. \$29.00

Miscellaneous Living Room Pieces

Telephone set consisting of table and cane seat stool. Mahogany finish over birch. Reg. \$29.50. \$14.75

Telephone set consisting of wall cabinet and cane seat chair. Mahogany and gumwood. Reg. \$45.00. \$29.75

Sewing cabinet of solid mahogany with lift top. Reg. \$23.00. \$17.75

Table desks of solid mahogany with 1 drawer, suitable for radio tables. Reg. \$27.00. \$19.50

Fireplace pole screen in black enamel with hand painted floral picture on screen. Reg. \$77.00. \$29.00

Lowboy of solid mahogany with turned legs. Reg. \$17.00. \$9.50

Console cabinet of French design, made of mahogany veneers with maple overlays. Half-circle type. Reg. \$117.00. \$69.00

Living room cabinet for books and curios. Mahogany and gumwood. Reg. \$77.00. \$29.00

Living room cabinet in green and ivory enamel with decorated doors and brass hardware. Reg. \$59.00. \$39.00

Living room cabinet of low type, suitable for music, player, roll or record cabinet. Solid mahogany with doors in black enamel decorated with raised Japanese lacquer work. Reg. \$125.00. \$79.50

Living room cabinet with solid walnut base and black enameled top. Doors decorated with raised Japanese lacquer designs and trimmed with brass hardware. Reg. \$145.00. \$95.00

Gothic Credence (cabinet) of wormy chestnut, trimmed with black wrought-iron hardware. Reg. \$135.00. \$90.00

Hall Clock, English design of solid mahogany with hand decorated door. Antiqued brass dial. Reg. \$250.00. \$195.00

Breakfast Suites

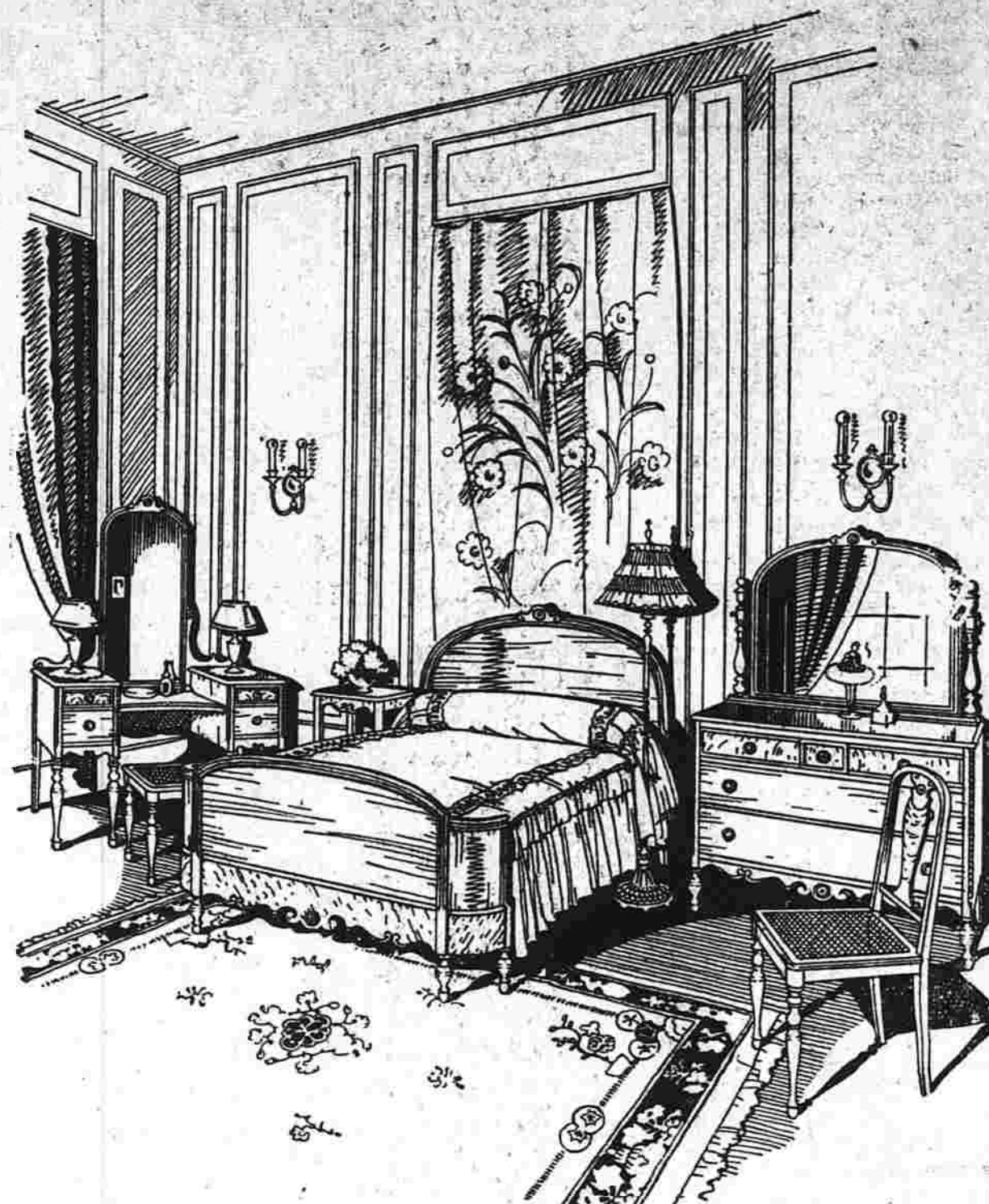
5-Piece suite, consisting of drop-leaf table and 4 Windsor chairs. Gray and blue enamels. Reg. \$47.00. \$32.00

5-Piece green and gold decorated suite with drop-leaf table and 4 Windsor chairs. Reg. \$49.50. \$35.00

6-Piece Suite in gray enamel, striped with green. Drop-leaf table, server and 4 Windsor chairs. Reg. \$85.00. \$49.00

5-Piece Suite in walnut finish over birch. Table and 4 Windsor chairs. Reg. \$92.00. \$49.00

6-Piece Windsor suite consisting of extension gateleg table, Windsor china cabinet, and 4 Windsor chairs. Mahogany and birch. Reg. \$160.00. \$99.00



Beginning Next Tuesday

and continuing Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday

WATKINS BROTHERS' ANNUAL PRE-INVENTORY SALE

ON January 1st we take inventory. Before that we clear our floors and warehouses of odds and ends. Discontinued patterns of suites and individual pieces—covers and designs we cannot match again—odd pieces remaining from suites—dropped rug patterns—odd size, shopworn and sample mattresses and also tickings we have discontinued—all must be cleared out before the inventory is taken.

At this time each December we offer some of the most outstanding values of the year. But they must be selected quickly, for the sale lasts only five days and there is only one article or suite of a kind, in most cases.

Furniture, bedding, rugs or draperies selected during this event can be stored for future delivery, if you wish.

Remember—the sale opens Tuesday, the day after the Christmas holiday—and that only a part of the merchandise reduced can be listed here.

Dining Room Suites

9-Piece Suite of walnut and gumwood. Early English design. Buffet, table, china, arm chair and 5 side chairs. Reg. \$158.00. \$110.00

9-Piece massive Early English suite of walnut and gumwood. Buffet, table, china, arm chair and 5 side chairs. Reg. \$269.00. \$199.00

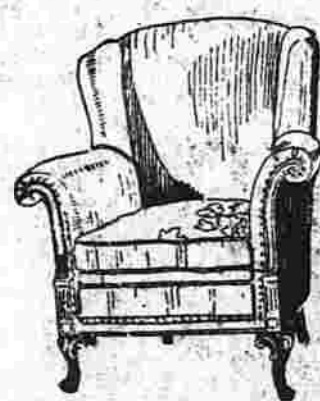
9-Piece Suite of Early English design with pedestal table. Gumwood and walnut. Buffet, china, table, arm chair and 5 side chairs. Reg. \$325.00. \$225.00

9-Piece Grand Rapids-made suite of English design, constructed of walnut and gumwood. Buffet, table, china, arm chair and 5 side chairs. Reg. \$335.00. \$229.00

9-Piece walnut and gumwood suite of massive Early English lines. Buffet, table, china, 5 side chairs and arm chair. Reg. \$350.00. \$279.00

Two Sensational Chair Values

This chair sale is one of the features of this annual event. All chairs remaining from suites are grouped at two prices! The first group includes club and wing chairs in plain and heavy Jacquard velvet, some with reversible cushions. The second group comprises club and wing chairs in chest mohairs with ratine, and wool tapestry and frise seat cushions. A number of plain velvet chairs with down seats are also included.



Values to \$98.00 \$39

Values to \$155.00 \$59

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.

EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVES FOR CRAWFORD AND CHAMBERS RANGES.

Odd Bedroom Pieces

Chest of drawers in any enamel, decorated. Reg. \$36.00. \$19.00

Chest of drawers of walnut and gumwood. Reg. \$33.00. \$18.50

Chiffonette, mahogany finished birch. Reg. \$35.00. \$17.50

Chiffonette, mahogany and birch. Reg. \$35.00. \$17.50

Chest of drawers mahogany finished birch. Reg. \$29.50. \$19.50

Chest of drawers, mahogany finished birch. Reg. \$33.00. \$22.50

Chest of drawers—Hepplewhite swell front of solid mahogany with veneered crotch mahogany fronts. Regular \$185.00. \$99.00

Chest of drawers—Hepplewhite swell front of so mahogany and satinwood, inlaid. Regular \$250.00. \$149.00

Chest of drawers—tall, narrow chest of 5 drawers; mahogany and gumwood. Regular \$48.00. \$25.00

Narrow chest of drawers, walnut finished birch, with bracket feet. Regular \$35.00. \$22.00

Dresser, Sheraton design, of mahogany and birch. Regular \$105.00. \$60.00

Beds

Full size, bow-end bed of walnut and gumwood. Reg. \$38.00. \$19.00

Full size, bow-end bed of mahogany and gumwood. Reg. \$26.00. \$15.00

Full size bed, walnut finished birch. Reg. \$45.00. \$19.50

Full size Simmons Metal bed, white enamel. Reg. \$9.50. \$4.99

Round tubing metal bed with finish. Reg. \$11.00. \$7.95

Round tubing bed with cane panel, grained walnut. Regular \$17.00. \$13.95

Simmons graceline bed with turned spindles; walnut. Reg. \$19.00. \$14.95

Simmons metal bed with spring; graceline tubing, flat fillers, walnut finish. Reg. \$24.00. \$19.95

Simmons metal bed with slatted ends just like a wood bed—in two-tone walnut finish. Regular \$29.00. \$23.50

All other Metal Beds, in all finishes, reduced.

Reed and Fiber Furniture

3-Piece Fiber suite in shaded green finish with cretonne upholstery. Regular \$75.00. \$37.50

3-Piece Fiber suite in shaded brown finish, upholster in cretonne. Regular \$60.00. \$45.00

3-Piece Reed suite in putty enamel with cretonne cushions. Regular \$69.50. \$49.00

3-Piece willow suite in white finish with seat cushions covered in cretonne. Regular \$89.00. \$59.00

Reed arm chairs with cretonne upholstered spring seats. Assorted finishes. Regular \$15.00. \$10.75

Reed arm chair with seat and back covered with cretonne. Regular \$18.00. \$11.95

Reed arm chair with upholstered back and seat cushion in cretonne. Regular \$25.00. \$16.95

Reed arm chair with cretonne covered back and seat cushion. Regular \$39.50. \$19.75

Reed arm chair—one of the new combination wood and reed creations—with cretonne covered seat and upholstered back. Regular \$60.00. \$40.00

Chaise longue of reed with cretonne cushion and back pad. Regular \$69.50. \$39.00

Tea Wagons

Gumwood tea wagon in walnut finish. Drop leaves and glass tray. Reg. 26.50. \$18.75

Hand decorated tea wagon in Chinese red. Reg. \$52.00. \$29.50

Tea wagon in green cracked enamel, decorated. Reg. \$47.00. \$23.00

Odd Pieces

China cabinet, walnut and gumwood. Reg. \$42.00. \$21.00

China cabinet, walnut and gumwood. Reg. \$37.50. \$18.75

China cabinet by Berkeley & Gay. Reg. \$62.00. \$25.75

China cabinet by Berkeley & Gay. Inlaid. Reg. \$82.00. \$41.00

Oblong dining table of mahogany and gumwood; turned legs. Reg. \$106.00. \$59.00

66-inch Buffet of solid mahogany with swell front and tapered square legs. Reg. \$150.00. \$98.00

Bedroom Suites

3-Piece walnut and gumwood suite, decorated. Regular \$101.50. Bed, dresser and chest of drawers. Reg. \$113.00. \$79.00

2-Piece decorated walnut suite consisting of bed and vanity dresser. Regular \$130.00. \$79.00

5-Piece Gray enameled suite, hand decorated. Bed, dresser, chest of drawers, dressing table and bench. Regular \$184.00. \$98.00

4-Piece mahogany bow-end bed, dresser, chest and full vanity dresser. Regular \$236.00. \$119.00

3-Piece gray enameled suite, hand decorated. Bed, dresser and chest. Regular \$130.00. \$129.00

4-Piece walnut and gumwood suite with maple overlays. Bow-end bed, dresser, chest and full vanity. Regular \$175.00. \$139.00

4-Piece walnut and gumwood suite, consisting of bed, dresser, table and upholstered bench. Regular \$215.00. \$169.00

4-Piece Colonial suite of mahogany and gumwood, includes a bed, dresser, chest of drawers and vanity. Regular \$302.00. \$229.00

4-Piece Sheraton suite of solid mahogany, curly maple and English hairwood, decorated. Serpentine front dresser, bed, dressing table and upholstered bench. Regular \$650.00. \$298.00

Night Stands

Golden quartered oak with drawer. Reg. \$14.00. \$7.50

Green enameled with drawer. Regular \$12.00. \$6.00

Mahogany finished birch, with drawer. Reg. \$15.00. \$7.75

Mahogany finished birch. Reg. \$11.50. \$5.95

Walnut and gumwood. Regular \$12.50. \$6.95

Walnut and gumwood. Regular \$25.00. \$12.50

Bedding

Comfortables—our complete stock grouped at 3 prices.

Values from \$4.75 to \$6.00

Values from \$7.00 to \$9.25

Values from \$12.25 to \$15.50

Blankets—100% virgin wool, 66x80 inch size in a choice of colors. Regular \$10.95. \$6.98

We have cleared our warehouses of odd mattresses—odd sizes, discontinued tickings, dropped patterns, samples and slightly shopworn pieces. Bring your measurements, as only a few can be listed here:

4 ft. 6 in. Pure White Cotton mattress, reg. \$32.00. \$16.00

4 ft. 6 in. Inner Spring mattress, reg. \$29.50. \$14.75

3 ft. 3 in. Compartment kapok mattress, reg. \$39.50. \$19.75

3 ft. 6 in. Compartment kapok mattress, reg. \$39.50. \$19.75

3 ft. 3 in. Hair mattress, reg. 45.00. \$2

"LONG PANTS" HEADLINER AT THE CIRCLE THEATER

Langdon's Film One of Two Showing Here Today and Tomorrow.

Harry Langdon's greatest comedy success is "Long Pants," which is one of two features at the Circle theater to-day and to-morrow.

which makes Langdon's character truly great. Second honors in the supporting cast go to Gladys Brockwell and Al Roscoe, two whose names have long been associated with motion pictures.

The 4.H. Clothing club held its annual meeting with the leader, Mrs. Glover Rockwell on last Saturday. Officers were chosen as follows:

President—Lovina A. Foote Vice President—Barbara Fish Secretary—Marjorie Foote Treasurer—Ellen Warner

BABE PLAYS SAX New York, Dec. 24—Babe Ruth is learning to play a saxophone. To date he has mastered two tunes.

MERRY CHRISTMAS REARDON'S F. E. BRAY JEWELER 645 Main St., Farr Building, South Manchester

Manchester Motorists! On your way to Hartford or return Stop at GUSTAFSON BROS. SERVICE STATION

MAY THIS CHRISTMAS BE YOUR MERRIEST MARLOW'S For Values

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

GREETINGS South Manchester Candy Kitchen Corner Main and Birch Streets, Tinker Block

MERRY CHRISTMAS Greetings of the Season Best wishes for a happy and enjoyable Christmas this year and for many others.

THE SEASON'S GREETINGS ALFRED A. GREZEL Headquarters for Plumbing and Heating Supplies.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM Saturday, December 24. Christmas Eve will be ushered in with radio programs that are bound to make listeners regret that Christmas comes but once a year.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM Sunday, December 25. Christmas day promises so many highlights that it will find it difficult to make a choice.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM Sunday, December 25. Christmas day promises so many highlights that it will find it difficult to make a choice.

Announcement! ON AND AFTER DECEMBER 26 "The Counts" Barber Shop will be located one flight up in the Coughlin Block on Depot Square.

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (168) The Cocoon We have seen how the silkworm spits a tiny thread of silk. With this thread, wound round and round, the silkworm builds itself a lovely house of silk, called the cocoon.

SKETCHED BY BENNETT SYNOPSIS BY BRACUNINI To wind the silk on reels, the cocoon has to be softened in warm water. The water dissolves the gum that binds the silk together.

Twenty-five Years in Army Enough, Says Sgt. Hynes

Especially When One Goes Through a Couple of Wars—Veteran Drillmaster Tells of Some Experiences in the Philippine Islands.

Last Monday evening a white-haired man rounded out 25 years of continuous service in the Connecticut National Guard. Old comrades who had remembered him as a soldier when he finished his campaigns in the Spanish-American War and in the Filipino insurrection were there to shake hands with him as he was mustered out of the service.

Young fellows, too, who had been in the ranks of the company only a few years, were there to congratulate the old campaigner from whom they had learned so much about soldiering.

He stood with the colonels, the majors, the captains and lieutenants as the old company which had been his for 25 years passed in review in his honor and he looked more like a soldier than any of them.

New Age Limit
Sergeant James P. Hynes had finished his long and distinguished military career. Nearing the age limit, he had decided that 25 years of service in one company was enough and that he should take a back seat and leave the soldiering to the younger fellows.

So he had declined to re-enlist when his term expired at the drill of Company G in the armory last Monday. To honor him many of the officers of his regiment had come to Manchester and as a final tribute, his company passed in review and presented arms.

One of the officers, speaking later at the testimonial dinner given in honor of Sergeant Hynes, made the remark that fully nine-tenths of Manchester's soldiers, living or dead, had gained most of their knowledge of soldiering from him.

He certainly knew the game from A to Z and he was always willing to put the young recruit right whenever the young recruit was going wrong.

He looked like a major general as stood among the officers of the Connecticut National Guard and the regular army at the final review.

His Army Experience
His experience in the army was not confined to his service in the National Guard for he had been in two other campaigns as a member of volunteer armies.

He was one of the first to respond to the call for men when the United States entered the war with Spain in 1898 to liberate Cuba. That he saw no active service on the battlefield was not his fault, but rather the fault of a war department which was notoriously inefficient and disorganized.

He was one of those oft-maligned and ridiculed soldiers who braved the hardships of the army camps in Florida and Georgia while other soldiers took their chances against the Spaniards in Cuba.

Service in the southern camps during the war was not less hazardous than active service on the battlefield. As a matter of fact, it was more dangerous and more men were lost in the camps than were killed by the guns of the Spaniards.

Pestilence Rife
That dread enemy of armies from time immemorial, pestilence, was rife in the army camps in the south. The war department had allowed the conditions in camps to become so horrible that men died like flies in some of them. Hospitals, themselves poorly organized and lacking the proper medical officers and nurses, helped to alleviate the condition to some extent, but the men died just the same.

Members of the army in the camps were just as much relieved when they heard of the surrender of the Spanish forces as were the soldiers in Cuba. True, they had not heard the whine of bullets passing over their heads, or seen their comrades shot down. But they had fought disease germs and had seen many of their friends laid low by the pestilence which scourged the camps throughout the entire south.

Sergeant Hynes had only a little more than three months during this enlistment but it was enough. The soldiers did not worry about exposing themselves to danger when there was a chance to fight back, but they did not like the idea of fighting an enemy who worked in the dark.

This was not war. It was the rain fight of almost defenseless men against disease. True, men were dying in Cuba, both from disease and from bullets, but that was on the battlefield. Here in this country men were dying, not through any fault of the Spaniards, although the disease was the best ally that the enemy had.

He had enlisted in Company K, first Connecticut Volunteers, in Hartford on June 14, 1898. He was mustered out with his regiment as a corporal on October 31 of the same year. Through many doses of quinine he weathered the storm of disease and pestilence and came out of the army a healthy man.

In 1899 he was one of the first to answer President McKinley's call for 100,000 volunteers to put down the insurrection begun by Aguinaldo in the Philippines.

Hartford Firm Manufactured Bolos That Killed Americans.

The terrible bolos with which the Filipinos killed so many American soldiers in the insurrection of 1899 and 1900 were products of our own Connecticut, in fact, products of a cutlery company in Hartford.

These great knives, so sharp that they could cut a human body in half with one sweep, gave the American soldiers more trouble than bullets, for when one was hit with a bolo he was gone. A bullet wound could be cured but a head could not be replaced.

The soldiers got the biggest shock of their lives when they captured a lot of Filipinos who were armed with the knives, for on the handle of the weapons was inscribed the name of a Hartford manufacturing company.

Enlists in Army

He had had a good deal more experience in the Army than most of the men in his regiment and so army life did not come hard. His regiment for the most part was made up of raw rookies and had to be drilled for some weeks at Framingham, Mass., before going west.

The trip to the west was made by train and recruits were picked up en route and when the whole army had arrived in San Francisco its personnel included 60,000 enlisted men.

The historic Presidio at San Francisco was the drill ground for most of the regiments and after an intensive course of drilling the men were ordered to the Philippines. Their troubles began there, even though some of the soldiers thought they could never feel any worse than they did when they became seaskis.

Aguinaldo, the Filipino general, was raising the merry dance in the Philippines at that time and he had all of the arms and ammunition which had been discarded by the Spanish garrisons when they evacuated the islands. He was well armed and he knew the country. The Americans were under a severe handicap in this respect and it is no wonder that the insurrection lasted so long.

Again the army had to fight disease and chronic dysentery laid many a soldier low and incapacitated him for duty. Quinine was distributed freely and partaken of by the soldiers. Sergeant Hynes says that these doses did more to win the war than the guns of the American troops.

Brave Foes
"These Filipinos were no mean foes," the sergeant said. "We had all we could do to hold them, and when our ammunition gave out, as it did some times, we were rather hard pressed."

"They were given little credit most of the time by the Americans, but they weren't as dumb as we thought they were. They fooled us lots of times."

"For instance, they never threw away an empty rifle shell. Every shell they used was picked up and stored away, later to be refilled with powder and bullet. Shells meant nothing to us and we threw them away as fast as we used them up."

He tells of one battle in which the Americans were handicapped by a lack of ammunition. This happened on the bank of a river and the American troops were holding a position they had taken two days before. Ammunition had run low and the troops were awaiting the arrival of the gunboat Marietta which had ammunition and supplies aboard.

No Ammunition
"We had to hold that position without ammunition," Sergeant Hynes said. "But we had the Filipinos on the run at the time and it wasn't so hard. It might have been harder for us if the enemy had known that we were short of bullets."

A charge across this same river, made by the American troops in the face of heavy rifle fire, was described by the captain of the gunboat as the bravest he had ever seen. "There may be as good soldiers in the world," he said in his report, "but there are none better."

Sergeant Hynes was in that charge but he came out of it without a scratch.

That was the battle of Taal, the engagement which practically broke the backbone of the insurrection. From that time forward the Filipinos were demoralized and it was only a short time later that their leader was captured.

Incidentally, Sergeant Hynes remarked with a smile, that the general was given a good government job after the war and still holds it.

Evidently there wasn't the feeling against the enemy that was seen in the World War.

The terrible bolo charges of the natives were the worst things to fear, Sergeant Hynes said. Bolos, the native knives, were all sizes and shapes, but all sharpened to a razor-edge. Some of them were so heavy that a child swinging one of them could have decapitated a man.

These bolo charges were made frequently by the Filipinos, who, by the way, were rather brave, but they were always repulsed by rifle fire. The Filipino infantry was not so inefficient as some people believe, for they commanded the respect of the American soldiers on more than one occasion.

Most of the enemy were half-civilized. Among these were the Igorot of North Luzon, called the dog eaters. They were also said to be cannibals and torturers. Sergeant Hynes was asked if they really tor-

tured their prisoners but he was non-committal on this matter.

Is Non-Committal
"They said that they did but I never knew of any cases where Americans were tortured," he said, finally. "But I do know of prisoners who were taken by the Filipinos and who were never seen again by their comrades."

This condition did not hold for the whole of the island of Luzon, for the Macabebes, a South Luzon tribe, were almost civilized. In fact, some of the branches of this tribe fought with the Americans in the insurrection and it was through their support that Aguinaldo was captured.

"Companies now and then lost a sentry or two," the sergeant admitted. "They would be found in the morning, their heads cut off or their bodies riddled open in terrible wounds, inflicted by the sharp bolos of creeping Filipinos."

"As prisoners the Filipinos were all right if they were kept in their places," he continued. "But one guard I knew became careless and lost his life because of it. This happened after the insurrection proper had been squelched."

"Our regiment was on patrol duty over a section about 80 square miles in area. We lived in barracks—incidentally the first barracks we slept in since our arrival—and Filipino prisoners did the dirty work, such as cleaning up, garbage, sweeping the floors, and any other unpleasant duty from which the American soldiers shrunk."

"This guard had charge of two of the natives who were engaged in taking the garbage from the barracks one day and while on the way to the place where the stuff was usually buried he took his eyes off the prisoners for a moment."

"As quick as a flash one of them drew from under his shirt a huge bolo. He came at the soldier from behind. The soldier, hearing the noise, turned around and was just in time to get the downward swing of the knife in the abdomen."

"He was cut from hip to hip as cleanly as if he had been hit by a buzz-saw and he lived only a few minutes after that. The assassin got away."

Sergeant Hynes was in the company which captured the notorious General Trias, one of the leaders in the fight. They watched the general's home, inside the American lines, knowing that he would come to visit his family sooner or later. He did, and he was captured without a struggle. Credit for the capture, however, was given to another regiment which was not in the same locality at all.

General Trias went to jail for a while on the island of Guam, but he was later released and given a government job, also. He did not stay long to enjoy it, however, for about five years later Sergeant Hynes learned through the newspapers that bandits had entered his house and had killed him, his wife and his two daughters.

Capt. Cheney's Death
Sergeant Hynes was 20 miles from the place where Captain Ward Cheney lost his life, but he did not learn of the death of the Manchester officer until four months later. Both the captain's regiment and the sergeant's outfit were headed toward the same town from different directions.

The 46th regiment reached there first on January 7, 1900, and on that day Sergeant Hynes saw on the bulletin board the casualty list. No names were given, but the report said that an officer and 31 men had been killed in an engagement about 20 miles away. He dismissed the incident from his mind and thought nothing more of it.

Four months later he received a copy of The Evening Herald of this town and learned of Captain Cheney's death. He was the officer who had been killed.

The sergeant was with General Schan's expedition through Cavite and Batangas, mixing in hand to hand conflicts with the natives wherever the natives had a stronghold. Many of these hand-to-hand engagements were fought by the Americans, and some of them never even got into the pages of the daily papers, not to mention the history books.

The army fought its way to Niac through considerable opposition, concentrated for the most part in the towns of Buan, Siland, Indan and Montilupa. Some of these battles were rather hot but the Americans had started and their advance could not be stopped no matter how the Filipinos fought.

The "gugus," as the Americans called the Filipinos, were on the run, and when Geronimo and Aguinaldo, their principal leaders, were captured, the revolution died a natural death.

Geronimo Captured
Sergeant Hynes' regiment captured Geronimo also after a hot battle in one of the towns near Niac. There remained one other of the principals in the insurrection and

Old Timer



Sergeant "Jim" Hynes

he was taken before long. This was Aguinaldo who was captured by General Frederick Funston.

Two companies of Macabebes scouts under Funston had got into communication with the rebels. Ostensibly native troops, they sent word to Aguinaldo that they had captured three American officers and were bringing them to headquarters.

Aguinaldo, who did not know half of the tribes which were fighting for him, fell into the trap and went out to meet the natives who had the prisoners. He was set upon and taken. From that time on the Filipino insurrection was doomed.

But even then, with their leader captured and in prison, the Filipinos kept up the fighting in a half-hearted fashion, carrying on a guerrilla warfare for several years. It was during this period that Sergeant Hynes' regiment was put on patrol duty.

This patrol duty was more dangerous at times than actual warfare, for lone soldiers rarely had time to find out whether the natives were friends or foes before he was shot down. There was a good deal of ambushing and the natives were able to keep up their practice because of the well-hidden fastnesses they had in the hills.

After a while things quieted down and the volunteer regiments were ordered home and mustered out. The regular army stepped in and took charge of the islands and with the late Leonard Wood began the work of Americanizing them.

This did not finish Sergeant Hynes' military service. As a matter of fact it seemed only to have started it for he enlisted in Company G on his return to Manchester and stayed with the company until it went to the Mexican border in 1916. Sergeant Hynes was invalided home from the border because of an ailment in his foot.

Too old for service in the World War, Sergeant Hynes joined the State Guard, which took the place of the National Guard while the latter division was overseas. When

Company G was reorganized after the war he joined up again and has been a member of the unit ever since.

But now, he says, he's a little bit too old for the life. Time to step down and let some of the youngsters do something. Twenty-five years in the service is enough. "I've had my fun in the outfit and I've learned a lot in it," the sergeant says. "I think I've done my bit and am entitled to a little rest."

ENDEE BAND TO PLAY OVER WTIC MONDAY

Director Ernest A. Becker of the New Departure Band has arranged his program for Monday evening's broadcast from Station WTIC in keeping with the spirit of Yuletide. Beginning at 8 o'clock, the opening number will be the "March Religioso," the theme of which will be "Adeste Fideles" arranged to march time by Chambers.

This will be followed by a medley of English Christmas carols, the principal of which is "Sing, Oh Sing, This Christmas Morn," one of the newer carols. In fact this medley as arranged by Barnard is being played by the leading bands of the country this Christmas season for the first time.

The solo number of the program will be a rendition of "The Holy City" by Conductor Becker who for many years has been known as an exceptionally talented cornet soloist.

The half hour will close with a paraphrase, "Christmas Greeting," arranged by Buys, the principal theme of which will be that old and ever popular Christmas hymn "Silent Night."

The concert will be broadcast from the new studio of the band at the Endeavor Club, Bristol, which has been equipped with the most modern transmitting device and is said by radio engineers to have exceptionally perfect radio acoustical qualities.

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All over America tonight, Christmas trees are flashing into jeweled radiance, aglow with the light and color of electricity. Some of these trees are forest giants, starred with a thousand or more electric lights. Others are but a bushy branch decked for the center of the dinner table.

Here's to your Christmas tree, be it large or small. And just as light brightens and beautifies it, may your holidays be radiant with cheer and happiness.

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Christmas Greeting

TED RONDEAU'S SCHOOL OF MODERN DANCING

State Theater Building, South Manchester

Get Acquainted With Your Christmas Tree

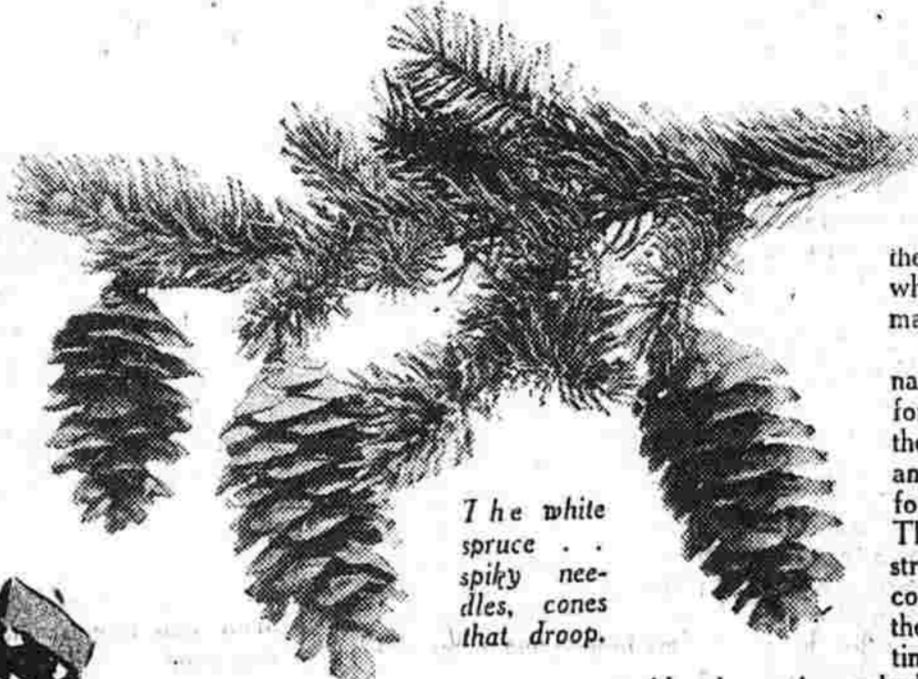
Though Usually Looked Upon As Just a Convenient Rack For Ornaments, The Traditional Evergreen Has An Interesting Life Story



The white fir . . . has soft needles, erect cones.



(Courtesy Nature Magazine)
This "home portrait" of Christmas trees seems more the work of an artist's brush than the camera's lens.



The white spruce . . . spiky needles, cones that droop.

By FRANK THONE

IN the course of a night's prodigious job, buxom old Santa Claus squeezed himself down millions of American chimneys to find millions of Christmas trees awaiting his coming with open arms, as numerous as green. He found the spruce and the fir, the hemlock and the cedar and, here and there, the pine.

All of these are familiar friends of his, but he wondered, perhaps, how many of us really know anything about the evergreens that play so important a part in the celebration of our principal and best-loved holiday.

It is safe to say that millions of Americans do not know the difference between a spruce and a fir, a cedar and a hemlock, yet these forest folk that annually brighten numberless homes from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Canada to the Gulf have really interesting life stories and can be distinguished one from the other with no knowledge of the seemingly dry and abstruse facts of botany.

Any one can tell the evergreens apart, by looking for a few simple recognition-marks. It is as easy, once you get the hang of it, as knowing a bulldog from a collie, or a chrysanthemum from a carnation. And knowing them apart will have a practical value when you come to choose your tree, and add to your enjoyment after you have it.

THE trees most commonly used for Christmas-tree purposes in the northern United States are various species of spruce, but especially the white spruce and the black spruce of Canada. The great Canadian conifer forests, that spread clear across the continent in our domain neighbor, are dominated by these trees, and their southern range extends far into the United States in many places, especially in high country such as the northern Appalachians and the Black Hills of the Dakotas. They are very important as sources of print paper pulp. Millions of cords of spruce wood are fed into the paper mills every year; the little tree beside your fireplace may easily be the offspring of the newspaper you are reading.

Spruces are distinguished by their slim, trim, jaunty appearance; they are really "spruce." Their bark is a light brown, and the branches usually point upward at a slight angle above the horizontal. The twigs bristle with short, dark-green needles, sticking out on all sides somewhat like a cylindrical brush. If you take hold of a branch, you will get a decided handful of prickles, for the needles are as pointed as their name implies, and their square shape makes them decidedly stiff and able to hold up under pressure.

If you look at them more closely you will see that each needle stands out alone, and that it is fastened to the top of a sort of tiny pedestal on the twig; so that a twig from which the leaves have all fallen presents a rather rough, pebbled aspect. The two under sides of each needle are marked with a strip silvery white in color.

Spruces begin to bear cones while they are still quite young; it is very common to find Christmas trees ten or twelve feet tall in fruit and even smaller trees may have a few cones on them. Spruce cones may easily be distinguished from the cones of other trees that look more or less like spruces. They are mostly small, seldom more than two inches in length, and hang downward from the branches. Their thin scales are a light chocolate brown.

One spruce is an exception to the rule of having small cones. This is the Norway spruce, an importation from Europe, which has been very successful in American cultivation. The cones of this fine tree run from four to eight or ten inches in length, and are about the handsomest objects of their kind that grow on any evergreen tree. Norway spruces, however, are rarely found on the Christmas tree market.

THAT business of bearing the leaves, or needles, one in a place should be watched when one is studying the different kinds of evergreens, for it marks an important dividing line between two great classes of trees. Some evergreens, notably the pines, bear their leaves in bunches, while not only the spruce but its relatives bear their leaves singly.

The nearest relative of the spruce, and a tree also frequently found on the Christmas market, is the fir, or balsam. It is found throughout the northern and high-altitude areas of both the old and new worlds, in several species. The various kinds are, however, much alike in their main features, notably in the secretion of large quantities of sticky resin that collects in drops on twigs and cones and trickles down the bark of the trunk. It is this that gives the tree its name.

There is sometimes a little confusion between firs and spruces, but most of them can be told apart very easily by the foliage and the cones. Fir needles are soft, elliptical in cross section, and so arranged that they form a flat, two-ranked order on both

sides of the twig. Spruce needles are stiff and prickly, tending to a square cross section, and stick out equally on all sides of the twig. Fir cones always stand erect; spruce cones hang down. Fir cones fall to pieces, leaving the naked central shaft standing in place; spruce cones drop off whole.

Though scarcer on the market than spruce, and

the beech. The "Tannenbaum" of which German children sing at Christmas is a hemlock.

The German "Tannenbaum" is cognate with the English word "tann," for the bark of the hemlock is one of the best sources of tanning material, and indeed was for many years the thing for which the tree was chiefly valued. The wood of the hemlock, while fairly strong, is rather coarse and brash, not comparing with pine or spruce; but in the evil days that are upon us now, with timber growing ever scarcer, hemlock is considered a rather valuable lumber tree.

The "root of hemlock" dugged in the dark" of Shakespearean witchcraft, and the cup of poison hemlock that was the instrument of Socrates' martyrdom, have nothing to do with the noble hemlock tree. They are the poison hemlock, or Conium, an evil weed belonging to the parsley family, and the name "hemlock" attached to it is a base libel on a worthy forest citizen.

IN the Pacific northwest the dominant forest tree is the Douglas fir, so that as a natural consequence children in Washington and Oregon dance around little trees of this species as their eastern cousins do around white spruces.

Botanically, the tree is a sort of orphan. It is not really a fir, though it resembles a spruce about as often as it is called Douglas fir. Lumbermen sometimes sell it as "Douglas pine," though its kinship to the pines is much more remote than to the firs and spruces. Even its learned Latin name, "Pseudotsuga," fails to give it a home, for translated into English it means simply "false hemlock." And the tree is as remote from being a hemlock as it is from being a pine. Even its Latin name is not good Latin, for "pseudo" is Greek and "tsuga" is Japanese—a most weird combination!

But though the tree is hard to place botanically it is easy enough to tell it apart from its relatives. Its leaves place it intermediately between spruces and firs, for the needles are somewhat stiff and prickly, but not so much so as those of the spruce. They curve slightly, but not nearly so much as those of the fir; neither does the tree drip sticky balsam as the fir does.

It is the cones of the Douglas fir, however, that really tell the story. They are absolutely unique among cones; there is no confusing them with those of any other tree. They hang downward, as do those of the spruce, but from between each two scales, and projecting over the next scale below it, grows a peculiar three-pointed appendage, the middle point of the three being somewhat longer than the two side ones. If you have this identification mark in mind you can not possibly go wrong on the Douglas fir.

All four of these genera of trees, the true spruces, the firs or balsams, the hemlock and the Douglas fir, belong to the one-leaf-in-a-place class. They make up the bulk of the offerings in the Christmas tree market. But in some parts of the country, where they do not grow abundantly and where freight rates make their prices unfavorable, a part of the demand is met by various species of little pine trees.

PROBABLY the most attractive of the pines, though now about the scarcest, is the white pine. It is distinguishable from all common pines by the dark, smooth bark on its upper trunk and branches, even where these are of considerable size, and especially by the fact that its long, fine, soft needles are invariably found in bunches of five.

Much more used for Christmas trees, if for no other reason than that it is much more widely distributed and much less valuable as lumber, is the small, scrubby jack pine and its numerous related species. They are all brethren of the meager-living sons of an outcast household. It is therefore the more appropriate that they should be welcomed, at times, into the light and warmth of the Christmas feast.



The Douglas fir . . . a botanical orphan.



Thousands of Christmas trees heaped in a metropolitan market . . . waiting to go into homes where they will be temporary and much misunderstood visitors.

to droop a little, instead of angling up slightly as do those of the spruce, and this makes for a very graceful appearance, especially since the leaves are usually much more abundant, making great, spreading, soft-looking mats. The two-ranked arrangement of the moderately long, curved, soft needles adds to their attractiveness.

A THIRD tree of the one-needled class, common both in Europe and America, is the hemlock. Of all the evergreen trees that make our hearts glad in winter, the hemlock stands among the noblest. Most of the conifers are contented to stand on the edges and ends of forest lands, holding territory the farthest north; the highest up the mountains, the deepest into the swamps and bogs, and other marginal lands that the broad-leaved summer forests have no use for. But the hemlock consorts with the finest of the hardwoods; the highest type of northern forest in the world is the beech-maple-hemlock area of Michigan. In Europe, also, where the forest is mostly straight beech instead of beech-maple, the hemlock goes with



The Tannenbaum . . . beloved by German youngsters.

Tom and Jerry

A Christmas Story of the Ponies
And Two Jockeys as Inseparable
As the Contents of Well-Mixed
Yuletide Cheer

TOM AND JERRY! I reckon it must be the Christmas and the drink that used to be seasonal along about now that reminds me of 'em. Couple of boys, they were. Tom Goggin and Jerry Cahalan. No one who knew them ever spoke or thought of the one without speaking or thinking of the other. If you wanted to see Tom all you had to do was find Jerry and 'tother way too. They were as inseparable as the well mixed contents of the good old Yuletide drink we used to call for by the same two names.

IPICKED up little Tom Goggin in New Orleans when he was 14 years old. I'd known his dad off and on for a long time. The old man was a race track bum. Pretty fair horse-man too. Handy man to have around the barn when he'd work, but he'd been bit by the Bang-tail Bug and he was as goofy as any veteran coke sniffer. His drug was the everlasting hope of a big, quick clean-up in the betting ring some time. He believed that he was born to strike a streak of luck, some time or other, and skid right into a million on it. Naturally he didn't want to be hampered by some fool job when his time came, and maybe miss hearing Old Man Opportunity battering at the door just because he was out around the stables bedding down horses. No indeed. That wouldn't do at all.

F's didn't miss 'em all the time. I've known him to run a two-dollar bill into several thousand dollars on any number of occasions, but just a little matter of several thousand dollars didn't mean a thing to him. No street. A million or nothing. That was Old Man Goggin. Why, he'd act more poverty struck with four or five thousand dollars in his pocket than when he was down to a little palmy of silver or less. Wouldn't rake a penny out of a hundred dollar bill to buy himself a new hat. You see the way he figured a few thousand dollars was just maybe a starter on the way to that million he knew he was going to get sometime, and any penny of it he spent might be just that much he'd be shy to play when the big chance came.

I tried to talk sense to him one summer up at Saratoga. Found him there flat broke, ragged and so hungry his stomach thought his throat was cut! I knew he'd won quite a chunk of money down around the metropolitan tracks just before the beginning of the Saratoga meet, and yet there he was, overboard and sunk.

"GOGGIN, you've been around long enough to know better," I told him. "You can make a pretty fair living around the track if you'll just quit shooting at the moon with a popgun. Forget that mythical million that you're maybe going to get in the sweet by and bye, — probably after Gabriel blows the bugle for you to prance out for the last parade, and maybe not then! Next time you rustle a little stake together, pinch down. Pike. Save some for the bad days. Quit trying to win a fortune that you can't get, and figure on getting yourself a decent living. You know enough about this game to do that."

"That's no good to me, Mr. Gregory," he told me. "If it was only for myself maybe I'd do that, but I got my boy Tom to provide for."

"Boy!" I said. "Dancing dandruff man! You mean to tell me you've got a boy?"

"Fine lad, Mr. Gregory," he assured me. "Nothin' like me. You ain't seen him around 'e'er 'cause he stays with his mother an' she— Well, we've had a little trouble. She ain't got any faith in my luck, Mr. Gregory. I don't blame her. She's a good woman, but she don't understand about this racing thing. She thinks I'm just wastin' my time; don't believe I'll ever hit it big. On account o' that we ain't lived together any since the boy was about a year old."

"You take care of her?" I asked him.

"Well you see, Mr. Gregory, it's like this," he said. "I ain't been able to do so far. I could send her a thousand or so now an' then but what's the use o' that? It wouldn't make such a lot o' difference an' if I just hang on to a stake when I get it, why some time—"

"YOU know, Mr. Gregory, she's had a hard time of it, an' the little fella too. You know. He ain't always got the kind o' clothes he'd like to have an' all like that. Some day, Mr. Gregory—an' it ain't far off now either, believe me—I'm goin' to get right an' make my big clean-up. Then I'll drive up to that little place where they're livin' in a great big car. With a chauffeur in a uniform. Can you 'agine, Mr. Gregory? Won't all them neighbors that have been lookin' down on 'em like throw a fit? I'll drive up in that big car an' I'll get 'em an' I'll take 'em right down to the biggest hotel in town. I'm goin' to have a suite there.

Two rooms an' a bath an' everything. I'm goin' to have a fella come up there from the best clothing shop in town an' I'm goin' to have him fit that little shaver o' mine out with enough clothes to make the Prince of Wales sore! Then I'm goin' to have women there with dresses. Dresses an' hats an' shoes an' gloves and cloaks an' everything. I'm goin' to buy my wife everything she could wear for a year if she wore somethin' new every day, an' then I'm going to give her a lot o' diamond rings an' bracelets an' stuff like that. I'm goin' to have all that there ready to surprise her, see? Then, when I get that all done I'm goin' to give her a bank book with every cent I've got in the world put in her name. Then I'm goin' to put it up to her. 'Mary, I'm goin' to say, 'You've had a rough break bein' my wife. You stuck home an' took care o' Tommy all the years I was out tryin' to get this dough together, an' I know you didn't believe I'd ever do it. I knew I'd do it some-time though, Mary. I'll say, 'An' now I've done it. There it is. It's all yours. If you're so sore at me you can't take me back now, why keep the money an' I'll walk out o' here an' never bother you again. If you can forgive me for the rough break you've had all this time up to now, why then we'll start in an' live from now on."

"That's what I'll say to her, Mr. Gregory, an' I'll stand by it. If she don't want to make up with me why I'll walk out an' never bother around no more. I'll know she's took care of an' I'll know Tommy'll always have the best of everything. If she'll forgive me—an' I think she will, Mr. Gregory—Why then we'll—Geel! You know, we'll go to Europe an' travel around. Maybe Tommy could go to one o' them good schools in England, Mr. Gregory? Them kind o' private schools. Do you think they'd be a good thing for a kid? Or would it be best to send him to one o' the highclass ones here?"

Ah, well now, what can a man do in a case like that? No use advising him or ridiculing him. I told him I hoped he'd make it soon and let it go at that.

IDIDN'T see anything of him the rest of that summer or fall. I campaigned the Maryland circuit beginning in September and winding up at Bowie in November. Then I shipped to New Orleans for the winter racing there at the Fairgrounds track.

Come Christmas day, my wife and I were giving a dinner to quite a bunch of friends at the hotel. Had a private dining room and were all fixed for a big blowout. About an hour before we were due to sit down to the gang were all up in our rooms adding a little stimulant to the normal cheer of the occasion when there came a call for me. It was Addie Jestock, an old broken-down hustler I'd known for years. I supposed it was just a touch, but I was feeling good and I figured I'd slip him ten, so I went down to the lobby to see him.

"It's old Goofy Goggin sent me, Mr. Gregory," he says. "He's dyin' an' he wants to see you."

I called Mrs. Gregory on the room phone and told her what was up. She said to go ahead and see the old fellow; that they'd wait dinner an' me.

I grabbed a cab and drove to the address Addie gave me. It was a cheap, dingy old rooming house. I found Goggin in bed in a little room on the third floor back. The boy was there. Little Tom. An oversized, skinny little red-headed tyke, sitting in a big chair sniveling. The old man was about done. I knew that the minute I laid eyes on him.

"IGOT to ask you an awful big favor, Mr. Gregory," he whispered to me when I bent over him. "I'm pretty near gone. Will you look out for Tommy? Please? Will you, Mr. Gregory?"

"Where's his mother?" I asked him.

"She died, Mr. Gregory," he says. "I didn't

make it in time to do her any good. I been workin' since. Maybe I made a mistake tryin' to get a lot o' money for 'em. I was so sure I could do it. But Mary died. Since then I been workin' here in town an' keepin' Tommy the best I could. I guess maybe I made a mistake, Mr. Gregory. I didn't mean to, I thought I'd have ev'rythin' for 'em some time an' I'd come home an'—You know how I meant it?"

"Sure I do," I told him. "You'll make it yet, old-timer."

"No," he said. "I never will, Mr. Gregory. I didn't think about Mary dyin' before I hit it. I always thought I'd come home an' give her ev'rythin' some time an'—an'—She couldn't wait, Mr. Gregory. She had an awful hard time an' I never had a chance to make up to her for it. Now I'm goin' an'—Please, Mr. Gregory, will you kind o' look out for Tommy? Will you? I just can't stand goin' on an' leavin' him with nobody. If I could just tell Mary when I see her that I left Tommy with somebody that would kind o' look out for him—"



"I'll use the boy around the barn," I promised him. . . . The moment I made that promise old Goofy Goggin was gone. . . . That was a fine merry Christmas. I don't think.

"I got on the phone and arranged for what was left to be done for poor old Goggin. Then I took little Tommy up to the hotel and introduced him to Mrs. Gregory's arms. She just set him on her lap and set there and hugged him and rocked him and whispered mother foolishness into his ears for hours till finally she got him cooled down and off to sleep.

I SHIPPED to Tia Juana in January and took little Tom along with me. We'd been there about a week when little Tom come up to me where I was standing under the shed looking over one of my fillies that had just come off the track from a workout, and he was leadin' the gosh-handsomest little Mexican scarecrow by the hand you ever laid eyes on.

"Pop," Tom explained, . . . "this is Jerry."

I grabbed a cab and drove to the address Addie gave me. It was a cheap, dingy old rooming house. I found Goggin in bed in a little room on the third floor back. The boy was there. Little Tom. An oversized, skinny little red-headed tyke, sitting in a big chair sniveling. The old man was about done. I knew that the minute I laid eyes on him.

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"His pop was Irish too," Tom explained gravely. "He's the same as me. His mother an' his pop are both gone, too. His real pop, I mean."

"Well, now that's too bad," I said. "Who do you live with, Jerry?"

"Anybody," he said.

"Where you been sleeping, Jerry?" I asked him.

"Any place," he said with a shrug. "Every place. Denny Girard came around the corner of the barn just then and laughed when he saw Jerry. "Well, here's the smoked Irishman again," he said.

Jerry spit out a string of curses that sounded like a bunch of firecrackers going off. "I'll cut your heart out," he snarled.

Tom tried desperately to shush him. "He don't talk like that only when he's mad, pop," Tom assured me anxiously. "Could I have him sleep in the barn with me, pop? Could I? Please?"

"Well now we'll think about it," I said. "You two run along now. I want to talk to Mr. Girard."

THEY scampered off and when they were out of hearing I asked Denny what he knew about the boy with the skin and hair of a Mexican, the eyes of the Irish and the tongue of a veteran mule-skinner.

This was what he knew: The kid's father had been an Irish gambler dealing in a Tia Juana house. The mother was half Mexican, a cabaret singer. When the boy was a little more than a year old she stopped a stray bullet during a fracas in the cafe in which she was singing, a bullet meant for someone else but none the less fatal to her.

From then on the baby was cared for by this one and that one, sometimes by a servant, sometimes by one of his father's light-o-loves. He grew up haphazard and by chance, living some of the while in San Diego and after a while in Tia Juana, until his tenth year, at which time his gambling dad sassed a liquored Mexican at the wrong time and passed on to pastures new, sped on his way by six inches of knife blade slipped under the fifth rib.

WELL sir, you never saw any lad any happier than my little Tom when he came back bye and bye and I told him his friend Jerry could have stall room in my barn as long as he behaved himself and did a little work around just to make it regular.

"I'll be good, Mr. Gregory," Jerry promised earnestly. "I know how if I want to. I don't want to much but I will want to if you'll leave me stay."

That was no idle boast the little rascal made. He behaved himself perfectly, confined his language to phrases that wouldn't make an old-fashioned grandmother blush and made himself plenty useful around the barn during working hours. He was a perfectly good exercise boy among other things. Ride like a monkey and had a good sense of pace.

Then two youngsters were together constantly all the while I ran my horses at the Tia Juana track and it was a toss-up to tell which one of 'em got the most benefit out of the friendship.

I sensed what was coming when we began getting ready to ship to Bowie for the beginning of the spring meet in Maryland. I seen them two with their heads together watching me many's the time when they didn't know I was noticing,

by WILLIAM SLAVENS McNUTT

Illustrations by PAUL KROESEN

gab-gabbing away, making their little plans. I wasn't a mite surprised when little Tom came to me, white-faced and trembling, and asked if I'd take Jerry along when we left. It was a hard thing to say "No," but I felt I had to. I told Tom it couldn't be done.

WHEN we walked the horses into the cars and the train was ready to pull out there's no sign of my Tom. Jerry I hadn't seen for several hours.

I realized what was up and I tell you I put a lump in my throat! I reckon the world'd be a better place to live in if friend would stick to friend as little Tom was sticking to Jerry. Stead of going into San Diego I hung around Tia Juana for a couple of hours and then sneaked back to the track. I slipped around to the barn we'd just vacated and there in the empty harness room were Tom and Jerry. Tom was sitting in a corner, crying steadily, and guess what? Hugging an old work coat of mine that I'd tossed out and left behind for a rag!

I just walked in, spanked the pair of them for luck, and took 'em east with me.

THEN a girl busted 'em up. She was a hard-hearted, baby-faced little gold-digger, singing a bit in a Broadway musical show. Both boys went coo-coo over her and she played them, one against the other, waiting to make her pick until she was sure which one was the best money shot.

Tom was going the best of the two that year and she picked him. The bust-up came in the jockey's room at Belmont the day after the engagement was announced. Jerry flared up and accused Tom of double-crossing him. There were words and then a fight. One of those nasty fights that sometimes happen when the best of friends get to swingin'.

The day after the battle Jerry didn't show at the track. A week went by and no sign of him. June came and the date of the wedding neared. Still no word of Jerry. The day of the wedding and he was still unheard from.

The pair were to be married at noon from the Little Church Around the Corner. I was to be best man.

Around nine o'clock in the morning I went to Tom's hotel to get him ready up for the sacrifice. He wasn't there. More than that—he hadn't been there since around midnight the night before. Noon came and still no Tom! I had my one bright spot of the day then watching that scheming little bride-that-wasn't-to-be throw a fit.

THE papers were full of the thing, of course, and in the afternoon Ed Macklin called around to see me about it. He was a horse man I'd known around for years.

"I been checking up," he said. "I don't know but what I'm the last person who saw Tom. I just got in yesterday morning from Mexico City and I dropped in to see Tom at ten-thirty last night. Talked with him for half an hour or more."

"What did you talk about?" I asked him.

"Don't you know?" Macklin said, surprised. "Why Jerry's a general in a damn fool revolution down there. Crazy idiot! Out in the hills with a ragged army making an absolutely hopeless fight. Hopeless from the beginning. Only a question of time till they'll get 'em."

I was harking back to that time when Tom had stayed behind in Tia Juana to be with Jerry. I knew where the boy had gone! I was willing to bet on that.

THAT Christmas I'm running a string in New Orleans again. Come Christmas day mother and me decided we'd have our turkey alone in our rooms. There were memories that made any kind of a party seem sacrilegious.

We were starting in to eat, gum as could be, when the phone rang. It was the house detective.

"Mr. Gregory," he says, "I collared a pair of bums coming into the place who claim they know you. They talked me into bothering you with this phone call. They said for me to tell you that they're Tom and Jerry."

Burns! I'll say they were! The dirtiest, raggedest pair of brakebeam rats you ever laid eyes on! Between us mother and me near hugged 'em clean!

Tom had done just what I figured. Skipped for Mexico, found Jerry somehow and thrown in with him. They'd been fugitives in the mountains for months. Finally they made the border and got across. Then they hit for New Orleans, knowing I'd be there. Say! that was a Christmas!

Tom and Jerry! Great boys. Tom and Jerry! Good drink that was, too. I get to thinking about it this season of the year. Wish I had one!

(Copyright, 1937, NEA Magazine)

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

The Blazing Horizon

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THE STORY THIS FAR

It is told in the Indian territory and along the Kansas border in the '80s, when a fight was being waged by the "blazers" for the opening of the territory to settlement.

Chief characters are:

TONY HARRISON, orphaned at 13 when his father was murdered in a saloon fight.

PAWNEE BILL, adventurer, Indian interpreter and showman.

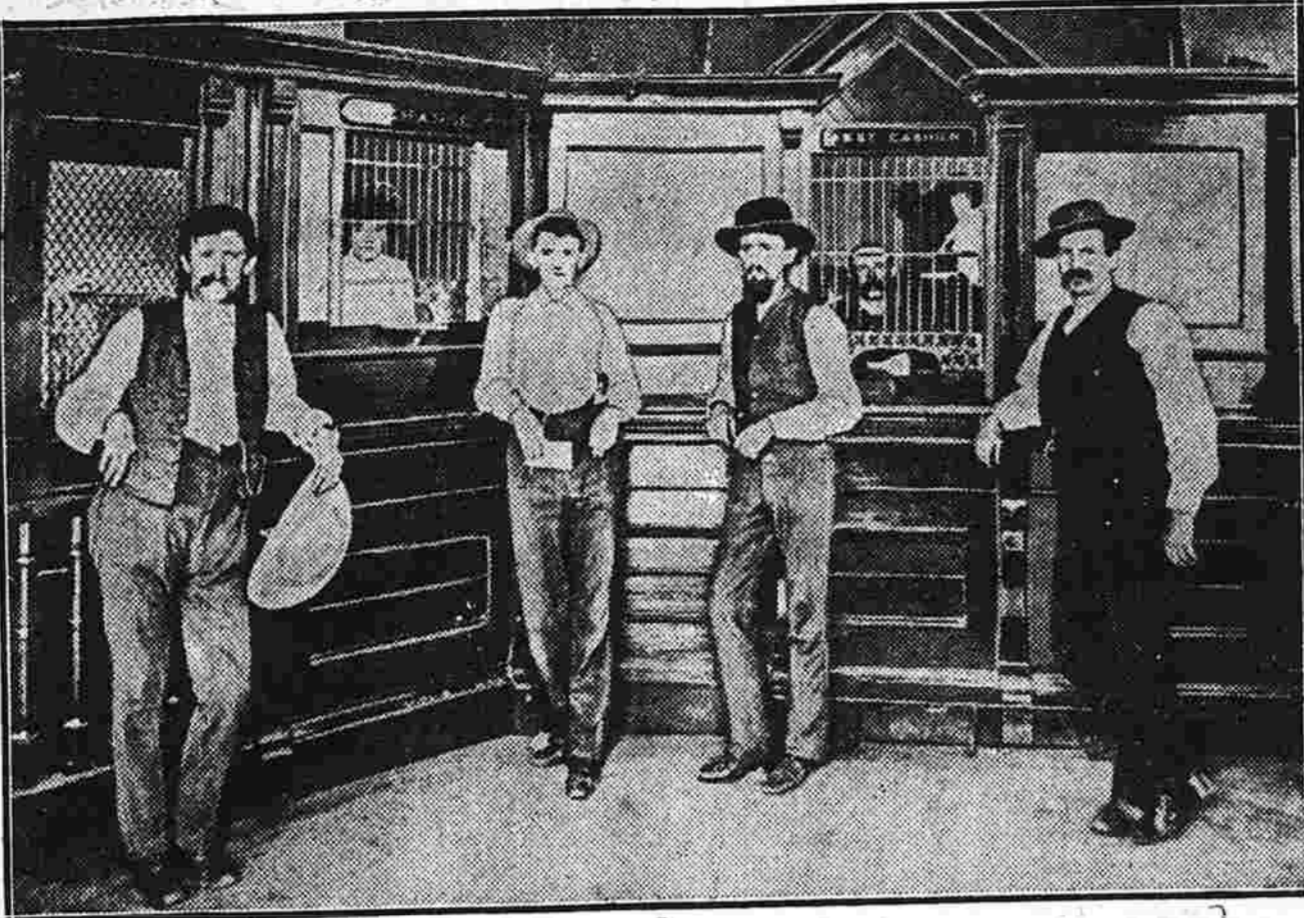
JOE CRAIG, who takes Tony to the Bar K ranch to live.

TITUS MOORE, owner of the Bar K.

RITA MOORE, his little tomboy daughter.

When Tony is 15, Rita and her mother depart for Virginia. When the boy learns for the first time how much he cares for the little red-haired innocent.

Word is received months later that **DAVID PAYNE**, leader of the "blazers," and chief of agitator for the opening of Oklahoma, is dead. Pawnee Bill is in the territory, and so is Tony, although, his benefactor, Titus Moore, opposes the opening of the territory, and when the boy returns Rita is back.



Scene in the Stock Exchange Bank, Caldwell. John W. Nyce is second from the right.

CHAPTER XXIX

They sang together, Rita's clear soprano sounding above the rest, her nimble fingers plinking fancy little runs on the guitar.

Tony Harrison felt the old loneliness creeping on him. They all looked so happy, so care-free, there beneath the moon. And he was desolate. Tomorrow she would be gone, and he worse of than before, the brief light of her having been like the tearing of an old wound.

If only the others would get up and leave him and Rita alone. . . But there they sat, without a care in the world, and Mrs. Moore, satisfied smile on her lips, doubtless contemplating with relief their return to the east.

He fancied that Mrs. Moore had been rather suspicious of him lately. Could it be that she had guessed his secret? And if that were so, what must she be thinking as she sat there listening to the singing?

Craig was improvising: "I know a girl named Rita Moore, Goodby, my lover, goodby; And she'll have sweethearts by the score, Goodby, my lover, goodby."

There was loud applause, especially from Titus Moore, who beamed happily and commanded each of the men in turn to try his hand at paraphrasing.

"I always did want to be a poet," Craig confessed. "I reckon all I needed was the inspiration."

When Rita left the next morning she asked him to write to her. "And tell me all about Cherokee, Tony." Her hand lingered on his arm, and she said, "Are you going out with another show this fall?" she asked.

He thought so.

"Well, be sure to tell me if you meet your fate," she said mischievously. "Are you sure Pawnee Bill is a good sport?"

"He smiles. "He needs one himself. He's sure in love—at least he was when I left him."

A few weeks later he encountered Pawnee Bill in Caldwell and was informed that arrangements had been completed for the tour with Buffalo Bill.

"The show opens in New York and is booked right across the continent to San Francisco. Like to go along? It's not an ordinary wild west; it's a dramatic show. I can get you a part if you want it."

"I don't care much what I do; it's just the idea of going some where."

Pawnee Bill nodded. "Sure; that's the way it struck me at first, but now I'm trying to learn the business. In a couple more years, if I

have any luck, I'll have my own outfit."

A week later Tony left the Bar K, going with the young showman to Pawnee to round up his Indians. The show had two names: "Buffalo Bill's Dutchman" and "Buffalo Bill's Prairie Wolf." Colonel Cody himself was with it only a short time, an actor named Matt Snyder playing the part of Buffalo Bill after the first few weeks.

Tony's admiration for his long-haired friend increased as the weeks sped by. He never ceased to marvel at the other's complete authority over the Pawnee Indians. At the slightest suggestion of trouble within their ranks, a word from Pawnee Bill was sufficient to restore order, except when an offender had been indulging in too much fire-water and was impervious to reasoning, and on those occasions their white leader handled the situation like a general.

Tony learned that the Indians regarded Pawnee Bill as a white chief. "Other showmen have gone down to Pawnee and tried to get better terms, but they've been offered twice as much as I get for them. Some day, I guess, I'll be getting in wrong with the government for taking them without permission from Washington, but until I do I'll keep right on. Washington thinks the red men shouldn't be exploited in the show business, but the Pawnees like it and they can pick up some money at it, so where's the harm?"

When he kept coming to Pawnee Bill, bearing a Philadelphia post mark. All doubt as to the seriousness of the man's love affair had vanished from Tony's mind; yet he wondered how his friend could be contemplating marriage in the near future at the rate he was spending his money.

For both of them were spending it as fast as they got it. They had found much to do with their time in New York and had got in the habit of patronizing restaurants where the food was notable and the wine even better. There were long stretches in the journey across the continent where both of them ate sparingly and at cheap lunch-counter places, that they might be able to live in style when they struck the next big city.

In San Francisco they were both in their glory. Along the bay they found restaurants that were better than New York's, and at night many of these were lively with music and women. Tony threw himself into the new life with a grim recklessness. They were in San Francisco two weeks, and more than once during their stay he cashed checks drawn on the little bank in Caldwell.

He fell into the habit of gambling. It began with little poker games between members of the troupe, to pass the time away between jumps; but once he caught the fever the stakes in these games became too small for him and he sought checks drawn on the little bank in Caldwell.

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Harrison's eyes blazed with anger. Without a word he grabbed the offender by the arm and swung him around. Pawnee Bill tried to take the fight off his hands. "If you haven't any manners I'll teach you some," he cried and stepped between the two.

But Tony was not to be denied. "I'm aiming to do that myself," he said quietly. "Step out of the way," he ordered, and the man who had elbowed him out of the way.

The man jerked his arm from Tony's grasp. "Sure," he said, and swung his heavy fist.

The youth ducked. "Just for that you get it," he cried between his clenched teeth, and sent the other crashing to the floor with a blow to the jaw.

The ill-mannered one did not move. Several men bent over him and one dashed cold water in his face. Some who appeared to be his friends rushed and sent the other crashing to the floor with a blow to the jaw.

Like his father, too, he was impulsive at the gaming tables. He accepted his losses with equanimity and his winnings with cool indifference. But mostly they were losses; his luck was good at poker and poor at roulette and he stuck stubbornly to the wheel.

A check came back from the bank in Caldwell, and with it a word of advice from John Nyce. "If you were an inch shorter and ten years older I'd swear it was Jeff Harrison."

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Two nights before they left San Francisco, Pawnee Bill saw Tony Harrison knock a man into unconsciousness with one punch. They had gone into one of the numerous gambling halls and Tony had stepped up to the roulette wheel to lay a bet. A large crowd was gathered around the layout and as the young man moved up another man stepped in front of him and elbowed him out of the way.

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Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. Does one leave cards when calling on New Year's Day?
2. What should a caller be sure to do?
3. Do the father, mother and children of a family all receive together?

RADIATOR TABLE

A living room magazine table can be made by fastening a foot wide board over the top of the radiator. Enamel the board to match the room's woodwork.

"Ideal Fashions"

by Jean Belle Hamilton



The Hip Yoke and Pleats Are A Smart Fashion Theme

The hip-yoke of irregular outline cut in one with the bodice, is the smart note of this one-piece frock. The bodice is simple and may have a convertible collar, or round neck and shaped yoke as pictured in small view B. The skirt has inverted pleats for fullness, and an all-around belt creates a slight blousing above the hips. No. 1553 is designed for misses and small women in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, or (34, 36, 38 inches bust). Size 18 (36 bust) requires 3 1/2 yards 39-inch material. Price of pattern 15 cents.

New Winter Fashion Book now out illustrating more than three hundred smart new styles for immediate wear. Price of the book 15 cents the copy.

Manchester Herald Pattern Service.

Pattern No.

Price 15 Cents.

Name

Size

Address

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SILLS' MIGHTIEST COMING TO STATE

"Valley of the Giants" Here Tomorrow For Two-Day Run—Two Features Today.

Milton Silles' mightiest role in his whole career is the part he takes in "The Valley of the Giants," which comes to the State theater on Sunday and Monday. Two features are being shown today, "Tea for Three," and "The Frontiersman."

Silles' portrayal of Bryce Cardigan, son of the pioneer lumber magnate in the picture, is the feature of the day. The story of the Big Trees, is one that stamps him as a consummate artist, and one that will long be remembered.

"The Valley of the Giants" is a story set among the redwoods of California, with the colorful lumber industry as a background. In this environment Silles is perfectly at home, and his interpretation of Kynes' hero leaves nothing to be desired.

Playing opposite Silles in this picture is Doris Kenyon, who returned to the screen after a year's absence. Miss Kenyon is ideally cast as the sweetheart of young Cardigan, and does her usual faultless performance.

Paul Hurst is seen in the role of Randeau, the half-breed lumber boss. Arthur Stone plays Buck Cardigan's buddy, with his usual comedy touches. Yola d'Avril plays the maid, Charles Sellon is Pennington, the rival magnate, George Fawcett plays the father and Phil Brady is Big Boy.

With this excellent cast, all the roles in "The Valley of the Giants" are well handled, and Silles is given excellent support.

The picture was directed by Charles Brabin and produced by Wild Gunning for First National release. It provides keen entertainment, thrills, suspense and has a beautiful romance.

"The Valley of the Giants" is super entertainment, and adds another great role to the list of Milton Silles' successes on the screen.

She Has Learned

Mrs. Lindbergh has gradually learned how to play ball with her famous son, figuratively speaking. When the Lindbergh commotion first started she wouldn't admit that their two lives touched in any way which would justify her talking. "Charles did it," was her favorite way of parrying anyone and everyone who sought in any way to draw her out from her own routine as the famous mother of Lindbergh. She has learned, evidently, in the passing months that American sentiment will and must be fed—that when it demands its mothers in the picture it gets them, even if the mother in question feels she's out of the picture.

Here's warning that Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, school teacher, flew to Mexico because the "playing the ball game" she has learned is demanded by good business.

Vanishing Cream's SPECIAL FUNCTION

No dressing table is fully equipped today without its jar of vanishing cream, even though it holds a full assortment of lotions, creams or what have you. Vanishing cream, as an efficient and valuable beauty aid, serves a purpose entirely different from any other toilet requisite.

True, it is not so good as an oily cream, as a dirt solvent or a skin food, but, as a means for quickly smoothing the skin, softening it, and preparing it for the powder, vanishing cream has no equal. So, you see it has a very special place as a toilet article.

Vanishing cream is often called greaseless, from the fact that, unlike cold cream, its basic ingredient is not an oil, but a mucilaginous substance made from quince seed, tragacanth or similar gum.

To the mucilage are added glycerine, alcohol, boric acid or borax and perfume. This preparation is absorbed very readily by the skin and has the property of drying quickly, smoothing away all roughness as it is absorbed, and so making an ideal beauty aid when instant results are needed.

When benzoin or witch hazel are added to the above ingredients, we have converted the vanishing into a very fine astringent cream—or, rather, it will not serve a double purpose.

CHEESE POTATOES

Left-over mashed potatoes can be made most appetizing by adding a tablespoonful of grated American cheese to each pat and frying in butter.

WRITTEN NAMES

Write your name and address in indelible ink inside all galoshes, rubbers, gloves, your umbrella or any other article that may be lost.

KRASNY CREAMS 50c

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

Miner's Pharmacy

903 Main St., South Manchester

The Manchester Gas Co.

The WOMAN'S DAY

by ALLENE SUMNER

I certainly heaved a sigh of relief when our own Charlie Lindbergh went to the bull fight, even though this ladies' society and that was wiring him to the contrary, urging him to arise in his clean young manhood, fight for the right and be a spectacle to all American youth by turning a cold shoulder to so degenerate a spectacle as a bull fight.

Not Bloodthirsty

New I don't think I am unduly bloodthirsty, but somehow the idea of one sole American youth attempting to reform a national tradition which is almost historical, seems presumptuous and almost insulting to a country which was his host. I just imagined what would be the reaction of the public if Mexico's outstanding young male citizen came to visit us about the time of the Tunney-Dempsey fight, was tendered a special invitation with plans made to signal him out as guest of honor, and politely turned the invitation down because he didn't approve of our "national pastime."

I liked, too, the way his charming mother kept hands off, hinting her belief that a boy big enough to fly across the Atlantic alone was big enough to know what amusements he wishes to indulge in. Those old wise-cracks almost uniformly hold water any time. I am thinking of that old one—"When in Rome do as the Romans do."

Males Bigger Catch

We have much to say about women not being dependent on marriage in this day of possible economic independence for all women, but I wonder if every eligible male isn't more of a "catch" than ever before; for various reasons, first, girls have had a taste of the "guff" of this world outside the home, making the security of a wife seem all the more desirable; men are more reluctant to marry because marriage responsibilities seem larger than ever, and, third, there are more marriageable women than men.

It's men who could offer themselves for \$10,000 and have more offers than in the reverse case.

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, holding K 10 X X?
 - 2—Partner not having bid, what do you lead against a no-trump, holding Q J 10 X?
 - 3—Partner not having bid, what do you lead against a no-trump, holding Q J X X?
- The Answers
- 1—Fourth from top.
 - 2—Q.
 - 3—Fourth from top.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS AND BEST WISHES FOR THE NEW YEAR



ANDREATTA BROS.

991 Main St., South Manchester

There are butterflies as large as bats in the Philippines.

General Auto Repairing and Overhauling

SHELDON'S GARAGE

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from **J. H. HEWITT**

The Dairyman

49 Hill Street

Phone 2056

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McGOVERN GRANITE CO.

CHARLES F. HARTENSTEIN, Representative

GREETINGS

The Manchester Gas Co.

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

STREET ACCIDENT STUDY FINDS HASTE BIG CAUSE.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN.

Editor Journal of the American Medical Association of the Hygiene, The Health Magazine.

As part of a careful investigation of the health of the Bellevue-Yorkville district of New York City, a study has been made of the street accidents and their causes. Statisticians found that there had been 1532 street accidents in that district from Jan. 1 to July 1, 1927.

In 1468 of these accidents or about 80 per cent., 1575 persons suffered injuries. The remainder represents about 2,000 accidents for each 100,000 people, as the district concerned has a residential population of about 160,000 people.

In 70 per cent. of the cases, the accidents were caused by automobiles of various types, four-fifths of these being due to taxicabs or private cars and the other one-fifth due to commercial cars or trucks. One hundred and thirty-four people were injured in falls, slipping on icy pavements or tripping over obstacles.

About half those killed were school children, one fourth middle-aged and one fourth older groups. Twice as many boys as girls were the victims of accidents, and apparently boys and men are much more exposed to street accidents than are women and girls.

Jay walking was the most frequent cause of accidents; the next, attempts to cross against the lights; the next, accidents due to hitching or getting rides; the obstruction of vision by buildings, and last of all, running or playing in the streets.

A careful study of the conditions causes the belief that in street accidents involving automobiles, the motorist or a defective condition of the car is responsible in about one-third of the cases; in the other two-thirds, the carelessness of the pedestrian is responsible.

The motorist is accused of high speed, skidding, stopping too quickly or backing up carelessly. Street accidents occur most frequently in afternoons and evenings at the time of the greatest hurry people are rushing to get home and when children are playing in the streets.

The factors of increasing safety include additional lights, more guides to traffic, use of safety islands, play spaces for children and education in accident prevention.

FROZEN PLANTS

If your plants freeze, pour cold water over each pot, cover with newspapers and set in a dark place for several days. Gradual thawing may save them.

Home Page Editorial

TALENT, HARD WORK SUCCESS

By Olive Roberts Barton

There is a magazine published for men, to which I am very partial. What is good for the gender is usually good for the goose, and a man's life are not quite as good for a woman's.

In one particular number of this magazine given largely to biography, I found that except for unimportant details, when I had read one, I had read all. The motives and creeds that lie behind the success of great men, whether princes or peasants, are precisely the same.

It may surprise you to learn that those who knew John Singer Sargent the best, assure us that he cannot be said to have been a great genius in music as he was in portrait painting. A master of languages, and possessor of a large vocabulary and facility of speech as well as assiduous reader of the classics, who knows what genius he may have displayed as a writer, also? As for his painting we are told, hard you: "He would have come less quickly to the front had his talent not been seconded by an indomitable habit of work, unceasing, unremitting, resulting in a definiteness almost magical."

Quite as fascinating is Mr. Schwab's account of Andrew Carnegie, the world's steel master. It is an account of hard work almost beyond belief. Genius he certainly had, but his greatest genius was his genius for work. He never got to the place where he felt that he could quit. The attainment of one goal was the signal to try for another.

The summary of it all is this: Success is talent plus hard work. Nearly all of us have a talent for something—unless we are morons. It may be a talent for cooking or sewing or making plants bloom. But it won't develop itself.

Here is a line or two from Kipling:

"If you can dream, and not make reams your master
If you can think and not make thoughts your aim—"

And there is encouragement in the following. It is called "Opportunity," by Walter Malone.

"They do me wrong who say I come no more,
When once I knock and fall to find you in;
For every day I stand outside your door
And bid you wake, to rise, and fight and win."
Please note the "every day."

BACON DISH

Line muffin tins with strips of raw bacon, put in a narrow line of mashed potatoes, break an egg in each dish, dot with butter and broil until done—some dish!

ONION SPROUTS

Sprouts of onions can be soaked in cold water until crisp and then served like spring onions on the side of a vegetable salad.

Alumni Tackles High School Five This Evening

EVANS DISCUSSES HIGHLIGHTS ABOUT HIS UMPIRING CAREER

Writes Series of Articles About Baseball's Most Interesting Happenings; Assets of an Umpire.

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of 18 articles dealing with the most interesting happening in Billy Evans' long career as an umpire.

By BILLY EVANS
After 22 years of umpiring in the American League, in which I have seen hundreds of players come and go, scores of them the outstanding stars of their time, I have decided to quit the mask and pad for the executive end of the game.

I have called my last ball and strike in the American League, my final cut and safe. No more will I have to listen to the wail of the athlete who feels that I have beaten him out of a baseball. No more will I have to listen to the tale of woe of the pitcher, who is certain had I not missed a perfect third strike, the opposition would not have made the four runs that followed.

Baseball is often a game of alibi and the umpire is the chief target for most of the "it-might-have-been" stuff.

However, I have greatly enjoyed my 22 years as an umpire in the American League. That may sound rather strange, since of all professions that of umpire often seems the least enviable.

I have done my umpiring on the theory that all ball players are gentlemen and should be treated accordingly. I am pleased to say that in only a few instances have I been disappointed.

In umpiring, the greatest possible asset is the confidence of the ball player.

Good eyesight is very essential, an athletic physique is helpful, good judgment is most important, courage is absolutely necessary. If an umpire has these four assets, he can, after a time, build up a confidence with the men over whom he presides that will make his work much easier.

When a ball player has confidence in an umpire, he will let him get away with a terrible decision without trying to start a riot, simply because he feels that is the way the umpire saw it, that he rendered such a decision believing that he was right.

I have worked any number of ball games in the American League in which I knew I was not in the best of form, yet I did get through with accuracy a kick.

"Don't bother with Bill today. I know he's terrible, but he's calling them as he sees them," is an expression I might hear a half dozen times during the game. The players accepted in good spirit what they believed were off-color decisions because they had confidence in me.

Since the announcements that I would quit the umpiring game to act as general manager of the Cleveland team of the American League, I have received many inquiries asking me to detail some of the interesting happenings of my long career as an umpire.

What is the greatest pitching feat you have ever seen?
What players of the last 25 years do you regard as the best at their respective positions?
What fielding plays are outstanding in your memory since you started umpiring in 1906?

These and scores of other questions dealing with various incidents that have come under my observation appear to be of great interest to baseball fans the country over.

That being the case, it is my intention to write a series of articles which will give my opinion on many things that have impressed me most in the various departments of play.

In my next article I will discuss the greatest pitching feat that I have ever seen—great not only because of its brilliance but also because of the super-strength required in turning the trick.

BROTHERS VS. BROTHERS

Who Will Stand Out in Football Game—California Dougerys or the Pennsylvania Sculls?

By DAVIS J. WALSH
(I. N. S. Sports Editor)

New York, Dec. 24.—Just by way of popping off, speaking out of turn or whatever one does when one tells what one thinks one knows, Tom Heenev today informed the writer that Jack Sharkey was somewhat of a better elocutionist than a fighter. He also went so far as to assert that if Jack Dempsey is tossed in there again with our Mr. Tunney next summer the result will be much the same, only more so. Thomas thinks Tunney is a much better fighter than Dempsey and he said as much without further ado.

However, his ideas about Sharkey should take precedence over all others because it so happens that he is scheduled to become reasonably well acquainted with the party of the first part on the night of January 13. The young man was in extremely active training today for the occasion in question, desiring to pay much attention to the popular Broadway impression that the fight, if any, may or may not take place. Heenev, it seems, thinks it will.

Heenev thinks
"If there is no fight, it will be Sharkey's fault, not mine," he said. "The way to feel about it is to avoid it. Just how he feels about it is something I cannot vouch for. All I can say is that I saw Sharkey meet Dempsey and Mike McTigue and my impression is that he is more of a boxer than a fighter."

Thomas had other things to say about the great orator and they also were complimentary. Among other things, he was pleased to note that Sharkey had had little to say for himself since that memorable June evening when he asked a referee to call his shots and the latter declined to listen.

"If Sharkey doesn't come through for this fight, people in New England who really know him will know the reason," the young man added. "Anyhow, I think he will realize that he cannot beat me with the police to act in when they don't get mad at one another."

A couple of wrestlers in Kansas City got so mad at one another that police interfered. But the time for the police to act is when they don't get mad at one another.

A wrestler once told his manager he won a match by straight falls and his boss told him he ought to be ashamed of himself.

O'Goofy says the robber who took a penny from a woman probably was only trying for a technical holdup.

Dr. Feltzer, the German champ, wants to run in America. But gosh, nobody else does.

Some day a promoter is going to put on a chess championship and call it the Battle of the Century and be accurate.

Now Dempsey says he may retire. But don't forget that Jeffries did, too.

SETBACK TOURNAMENT
The second sitting of the Second Set-Back Tournament of Cheney Brothers A. A. was held Monday evening, Dec. 19th, at the School street Rec. 5 players being present.

61 YEAR OLD PUDDING
Leroy, N. Y., Dec. 24.—A plum pudding made 61 years ago will feature the Christmas dinner of Miss Catherine D. Falkner and Miss Mary Stanley, they said today. The pudding was made by Miss Falkner's grandmother at Utica with the understanding that it was to be eaten by future generations. Thirty puddings were made at that time.

CHAOS AT END OF GOOD YEAR AMONG BOXERS

Most National Champions Have to Be Determined By Geography, Says Walsh.

By DAVIS J. WALSH
New York, Dec. 24.—Heavy, heavy, plenty hung over the boxing ring today to paraphrase the pass word of that good old parlor sport known as "forfeits." In this case, nobody forfeited anything, unless you must persist in thinking of those human curios who have taken the pass word of that good old parlor sport known as "forfeits."

The climax of the harvest season was the second episode of the Dempsey-Tunney serial in Chicago, where a record crowd of \$2,667,000 was culled from the dear, old masses. Of this Tunney got a million and the decision, Dempsey \$450,000 and a punch on the lug; Rickard the rest and the customers a pain in the neck trying to see what it was all about, if anything.

The boxing game otherwise was at a very low ebb, as they say at the dock, in other divisions. Fidel Le Barba defended his flyweight title against Elky Crick, the Englishman, and then decided that higher education was the thing and gave the division a very educational go-by. Anyhow, Fidel was not among those present when they paid off the checks and the tournaments arranged to determine his successors have been simply terrible, no less.

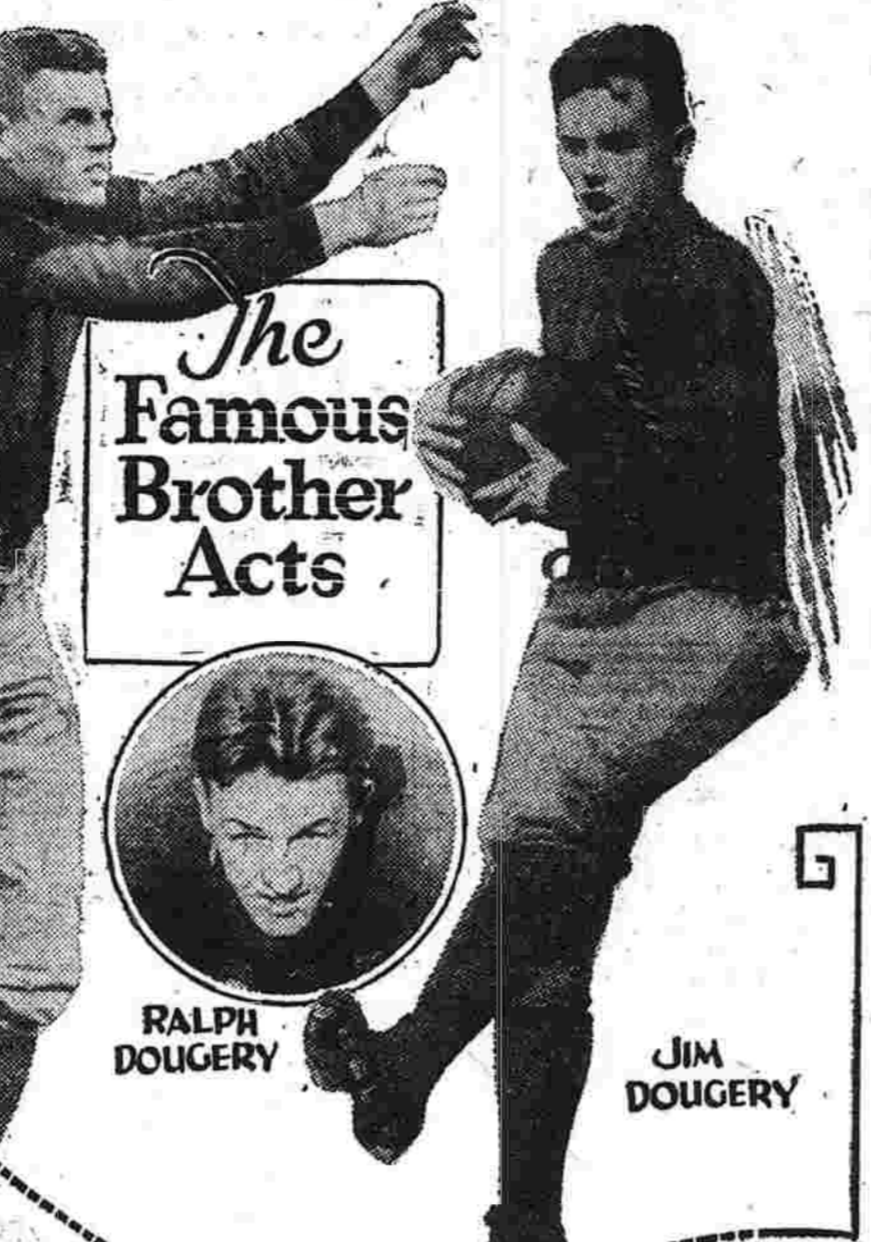
In the bantamweight class, Charley Phil Rosenberg was denuded of a title that he probably didn't deserve in the first place. But Taylor was declared the champion in his place by the National Boxing Association, which means that Budward is the best champion the N. B. A. has picked so far, if any.

Featherweight speaking, Louis Kid Kaplan resigned the championship and the best bet we have received so far is Benny Bass, who beat Red Chapman, Pennsylvania, anyhow, lived in Bennington, New York, with New York over the situation.

In the lightweight division, Sammy Mandell won the title just before the end of the last year and then disappeared behind a high guarantee. He did not mean it.

"One month after the Lomski fight, I will give Slattery a return battle for the title," Loughran says.

THE FAMOUS BROTHER ACTS



The Dougerys versus the Sculls! year of football and considered one of the best ends on the Pacific coast, and Ralph Dougery, the most versatile player on Nibs Price's eleven, are the principals in California's brother act. Both are regulars.

Paul and Folwell Scull give Penn's brother act, Paul, a back said to be able to do anything any other back can do, is the more prominent of the two, although Brother Folwell is an end liable to play quite an important part in the outcome of the game.

You can have your choice at choosing which pair of brothers will outshine each other when they meet.

Loughran, Like All The Others, Wants To Defend Title Often

Philadelphia, Dec. 24.—It's an old story to hear a new champion tell the world: "I'm going to be a fighting champion. Bring 'em all on."

Tommy Loughran, who recently proved his claim to the world's light heavyweight championship by defeating Jimmy Slattery, improved a little in the diction of his del when he said:

"I'll fight 12 times a year if the arrangements can be made." Singularity, Loughran apparently meant that he will be a fighting champ.

COLLEGIATE FOOTBALL ENDED WITHOUT NATIONAL CHAMPION

Little Tuft's College Had Only Unbeaten and Untied Team In Country; Pittsburgh About Best In East; Georgia Tech In South; Southern California In West.

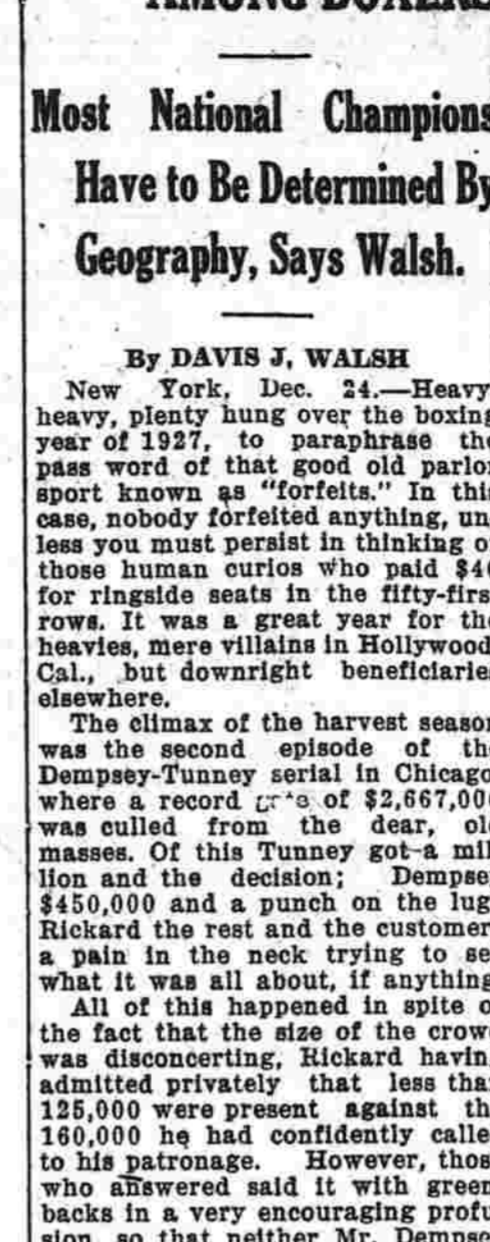
New York.—Dec. 24.—Largely undefeated record while the Missouri Valley organization found both Nebraska and Missouri in a position to claim the honors. Tech's defeat of Georgia gained the Southern title for the former Texas Aggies were supreme in the southwest.

Colorful Crowds
The same roaring colorful crowds, filled stadium after stadium the country over for the big games and the same series of upsets, possibly a trifling one, were in evidence. Among the latter might be included the Navy's brave but unsuccessful stand against the Army; the early defeat of Yale by Georgia; the Army's victory over Notre Dame and the defeats of Georgia and Princeton respectively by Tech and Yale.

Texas, decision over Vanderbilt and the ties scored by Indiana against Minnesota, Iowa State against Illinois and West Virginia against W. and J. also turned the form sheets inside out, as did the victories of Santa Clara and St. Mary's over Stanford.

All in all, just the usual football season, which means that it was a great one.
It played under a new code of rules, one which set the goal posts back ten yards beyond the goal line and another made provision for the return of lateral passing, but America's enjoyment of its favorite autumn sport was none the less genuine and obvious.

THE NUT CRACKER



A couple of wrestlers in Kansas City got so mad at one another that police interfered. But the time for the police to act is when they don't get mad at one another.

A wrestler once told his manager he won a match by straight falls and his boss told him he ought to be ashamed of himself.

O'Goofy says the robber who took a penny from a woman probably was only trying for a technical holdup.

Dr. Feltzer, the German champ, wants to run in America. But gosh, nobody else does.

Some day a promoter is going to put on a chess championship and call it the Battle of the Century and be accurate.

Now Dempsey says he may retire. But don't forget that Jeffries did, too.

The Referee

Where is Auburn University located?—W. G. McL.
You probably refer to Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, Ala., that is generally termed Auburn.

Who is Miljus' pitching record with the Pirates last year?—T. L.
Miljus pitched in 19 games, allowed 62 hits, walked 16, struck out 23, won eight and lost three games, and had an average of .727.

Did Burnett, former Florida star, play any with Cleveland last season?—D. H. M.
Yes, mostly as a pinch hitter and runner. The records show he was at bat eight times in 16 games. He failed to hit any time.

JUST A "CAN-OPENER."
Chicago.—"I lived with her for six months, and that was plenty," said Earl Cornell in applying for a divorce. Edna Cornell, it seemed, couldn't, or didn't, cook. "She wasn't a wife," Earl said, "she was a can-opener. She'd get home ten minutes before I did and start opening cans."

REALIZATION
GLIENT: I want to sue Mr. Perez for libel. Two years ago he called me a rhinoceros.
LAWYER: Why didn't you sue him before this?

MODERN CHILD
"Take care, Jimmie dear, here comes a toot-toot."
"That's no toot-toot—it's a Hispano-Suiza super-six de luxe."
Sondagnisse-Strix, Stockholm.

Game Is Only Christmas Sport Event in Manchester This Year

Holland, Gorman, Farr, Quish and Dahlquist Make Up Graduates' Lineup; Banner Crowd Anticipated.

Manchester's only Christmas eve sporting activity, will take place tonight at the F-hool Street Rec where the High school and its Alumni will engage in a basketball contest.

Under the new ruling, the Alumni will be composed as near as possible of members of the 1926-27 S. M. H. S. team. The captain of last season's team has been selected to pick the team of annexing the state interscholastic title.

"Ding" Farr, center on last year's school team, will hold down a backcourt job with the graduates. His running mate will be "Tump" Dahlquist, Jimmy Quish will jump center. For reserve talent, Captain Holland will have at least "Bab" La Coss and "Sobby" Vendrilla.

Cocher Clarke hasn't announced the exact lineup which will take the floor against the Alumni, but he probably will waste no time trying to get a lead on the graduates. In other words, his first string lineup seems to be most likely to start.

This would be Alphonse Boggin and "Butch" Kittel at forward posts, "Doc" Keeney at the pivot, with Billy Dowd and Nino Boggin, the two remaining veterans from last season's team, in the backcourt.

In the games to date, the work of Manchester's guards has been the most outstanding although the others have performed creditably.

Manchester High has won three games in a row, beating East Hartford, Hartford and Crosby of Waterbury. Another victory would be warmly welcomed by the student body. While it has been the custom in some years past for the graduates to "lay down" against the High school, it is reported that "the better team will win tonight."

With many former students at Manchester High home from college for the Christmas holidays, it is expected that a very large crowd will watch the game this evening.

KEEPING TABS ON FISTIANA

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHT
At New York—Sid Terris, New York lightweight, won decision over Phil McGraw, Detroit, ten rounds; Bruce Flowers, New Rochelle, N. Y., Negro lightweight, outpointed Lew Faluso, Salt Lake City, eight rounds.

At Tampa, Fla.—Ben pound, Rollins college heavyweight, scored technical knockout over Joe White, Tuscaloosa, Ala., in fourth round.

At San Francisco—Vince Dundee of Baltimore, younger brother of Joe Dundee, drew with Joe Vargas ten rounds.

Mickey Walker took a questionable decision over Tiger Flowers in Chicago in the final moment of the fight. Flowers subsequently died as a result of a minor operation and, to make things easier for Walker he not only gained a knockout victory over Tommy Milligan abroad thus preserving his six months rule over the middleweights but stepped out again the light heavyweights to in from Mike McTigue in one round and Paul Berlenbach in ten.

McTigue rebounded the light heavyweight championship by tolerance for a short view because the New York Commission decided that he deserved the title for some reason or none at all. Then it lost to Tommy Loughran, the latter becoming champion of New York and affiliated States. Whereupon, the National Boxing Association nominated Jimmy Slattery for the spot and, for the first time, a prize money champion was decided on the basis of one against the other in a recent bout.

But, for the most part, the boxing situation ended in chaos. New York didn't recognize one champion, California refused to have any part of another. The National Boxing Association favored a third. Outside of a comparative few divisions, the national championship was determined by geography.

SHOES ALL TOO SMALL

Sully Montgomery, former Centre football star and heavyweight fighter, reported recently to play with the former pupils of his high school in Ft. Worth. He couldn't play. No shoes big enough could be found for him.

THE MISSUS IS RIGHT

Mrs. Paul Berlenbach announced after her husband had been knocked out recently by Jack Delaney in Chicago that he was fighting with the ring. Having his fill of fighting, Der Paulie said she was right.

The highest waterfall in the world, 1904 feet high, is in Sutherland, New Zealand.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS and A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

Geo. H. Williams
Incorporated
Johnson Block, South Manchester and 8 Park Place, Rockville

THREE TO FIVE MINUTES TO FORTY THEATRES AND ALL SHOPS

HOTEL ST. JAMES
TIMES SQUARE NEW YORK CITY
Just off Broadway at 109th Street 45¢

Much favored by women traveling without escorts
ROOFS 5¢ per night
with bath 15¢

Send postal for Rates & Booklet
W. JOHNSON QUINN
President

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

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald

Classified Advertisements

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

Line rates per day for transient ads.

Effective March 27, 1927

1 Consecutive Days	7 cts	1 cts
2 Consecutive Days	11 cts	13 cts
1 Day	11 cts	13 cts

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

No "till forbits"; display lines not sold.

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

The inadvertent omission or incorrect publication of advertising matter solicited only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered.

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

CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published before 10 o'clock, Saturdays 10:30 a. m.

Telephone Your Want Ads

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

Phone 664

ASK FOR WANT AD SERVICE

Index of Classifications

Evening Herald Want Ads are now grouped according to classifications and for handy reference will appear in the numerical order indicated:

1	Automobiles
2	Automobiles for Sale
3	Auto Accessories—Tires
4	Auto Repairing—Painting
5	Auto Schools
6	Auto—Ship by Truck
7	Auto—For Hire
8	Garages—Service Stations
9	Motorcycles—Bicycles
10	Wanted—Automobiles
11	Wanted—Professional Services
12	Business Services Offered
13	Household Services Offered
14	Building—Contracting
15	Florists—Nurseries
16	Funeral Directors
17	Heating—Plumbing—Roofing
18	Insurance
19	Millinery
20	Moving—Trucking—Storage
21	Painting—Papering
22	Professional Services
23	Refrigerating
24	Tailoring—Dyeing—Cleaning
25	Toilet Goods and Perfumery
26	Wanted—Business Service
27	Educational
28	Courses and Classes
29	Private Instruction
30	Dancing
31	Musical Dramas
32	Wanted—Instruction
33	Financial
34	Bonds—Stocks—Exchange
35	Business Opportunities
36	Money to Loan
37	Wanted—To Buy
38	Help and Situations
39	Help Wanted—Female
40	Help Wanted—Male or Female
41	Agents Wanted
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45	Dogs—Birds—Pets
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49	For Sale—Miscellaneous
50	Articles for Sale
51	Boats and Accessories
52	Building Materials
53	Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
54	Electrical Appliances—Radio
55	Fuel and Oil
56	Garden—Farm—Dairy Products
57	Household Goods
58	Machinery and Tools
59	Musical Instruments
60	Office and Store Equipment
61	Sporting Goods
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63	Wearing Apparel—Furs
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75	Hotels—Restaurants
76	Summer Homes for Rent
77	Wanted—To Buy
78	Real Estate—Legal Notices
79	Auction Sales
80	Legal Notices

Lost and Found

LOST—LEATHER TRAVELING BAG, Friday. Has tag with letters G. G. & Co. Lost between the Green and Manchester or on Main street. Reward for return to Chas. H. Fryer, Manchester Green, Phone 424.

Announcements

STEAMSHIP TICKETS—All parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 190-2. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main Street.

Automobiles for Sale

10 GOOD USED CARS including Marmon and Olds demonstrators. Crawford Auto Supply Company, Center and Trotter streets, Telephone 1174 or 1921-2.

1-1927 FORD ROADSTER
1-1925 Overland Truck

JAMES STEVENSON Tel. 2169-2
53 Bissell St.

ESSEX COACH
HUDSON COACH
4-1927 COACH
1926 BUICK MASTER SIX SERAN.
Tel. 1921-2

J. M. SHEARER Tel. 1600
Capitol Buick Co.

Auto Repairing—Painting

ALL MAKES OF CARS repaired, auto electrical systems repaired, used parts for sale. Auto Service Station, 50 Center St., Telephone 782.

Business Services Offered

CHAIR CANING neatly done. Price right, satisfaction guaranteed. Carl Anderson, 53 Norman street, Phone 1892-2.

PIANO TUNING—All work guaranteed. Estimates cheerfully given. Kemp's Music House, Tel. 321.

Florists—Nurseries

JERUSALEM CHERRIES, cynamen, carnations \$1.00 per doz., calendulas, 50 cents doz. Old Hartford Road Greenhouse, 37-3.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SALE—Fresh cut flowers, carnations, \$1 per doz.; calendulas, 50c per doz.; cynamen, 4-in. pots, 50c each; cynamen, English Ivy and Jerusalem cherries, in 4-in. pots, 50c each; Fronton, each \$2.00. East Hartford, Always open. Call Laurel 1610.

Moving—Trucking—Storage

L. M. HEVONOR local and long distance hauling and furniture moving. Pneumatic tire trucks. Fronton street, 67-4.

PERRETT AND GLENNEY—Local and long distance moving and trucking. Daily delivery service. Motor truck for hire. Telephone 7-2.

MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR DIS-PATCH—Part loads to and from New York. Regular service. Call 7-3 or 1832.

Repairing

MATTRESSES, BOXSPRINGS cushions and sofas repaired, expert work. Removed with sulphur and formaldehyde; best method. Manchester Upholstery Co., 119 Spruce street, Phone 651-5.

PHONOGRAPHS, Vacuum cleaner and clock repairing. Lock and gunsmithing. Best work. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

SEWING MACHINES, repairing of broken machines and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 27 Edward street, Phone 718.

CHIMNEYS cleaned and repaired. Locks and safes opened, expert auto work. Call for Harold Clemons, 108 N. Elm street, Phone 462.

Private Instruction

BACKWARD CHILDREN and those behind in work. Low price auto-tutored in all grammar school subjects. Former grammar school teacher. Reasonable rates. Call 215-5.

Bonds—Stocks—Mortgages

MONEY TO LOAN on first and second mortgages. Prorated bought and sold. P. D. Connolly, 13 Oak street, Tel. 1540.

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED cook. Apply at 235 Pine street or telephone 361.

Help Wanted—Male

SALEMEN to sell our high grade garden and field seed direct to planters. Good position with large income. Experience unnecessary. Cobb Co., Franklin, Mass.

BIG OHIO CORP. seeks manager for unoccupied territory. \$50 weekly commission. Earnings start immediately. Good for \$5,000 yearly. We furnish everything, deliver and collect. Capital or experience unnecessary. Fry-Fyter Co., 1700 Fry-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

Agents Wanted

DISTRIBUTOR for 100 store route this county; experience unnecessary; no selling; distributor and collector. Fry-Fyter Co., 1700 Fry-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE—SEVERAL second hand coal burning brooder stoves. Iron chook hoppers at reduced prices if ordered before Jan. 1st. 135 Summer street.

1900 MARCH HATCHED White strain. Pullets. High producing strain. Grow under Conn. "Growing Healthy Chick" Plan. Oliver Bros., 48 Charter Oak avenue, Hartford, Conn. Telephone 6-2868.

Articles for Sale

CHRISTMAS TREES, mostly 75c to 1.50 and 600 trees to pick from. Send in your order as soon as possible. Give street and number and a list of trees you want. Head-Office, Robinson's Gasoline Station, Main street, opposite Center Spring Woods. Telephone 134-15 or 2488. All orders delivered free.

SPECIAL ON HIGH grade white oak kettles. All sizes; also charred kegs. Manchester Grain and Coal Co., 10 Apple Place, Phone 1760.

Electrical Appliances—Radio

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appliances, motors, generators, sold and installed. Work called for. Pequot Electric Co., 497 Center street, Phone 1592.

Fuel and Feed

FOR SALE—HARDWOOD 49 Re-tract, 32 1/2 split, V. Firpo, 116 Wells street, Phone 1207-2.

Garden—Farm—Dairy Products

FOR SALE—HAY 10,000 large Danish ballhead cabbage will sell for \$5.00 dozen. O. Graustein, 132 Oak street. Being bags.

FOR SALE—GOOD EATING apples. Fresh made sweet cider. Call Manchester 370-5.

Phone Your Want Ads

To The

Evening Herald

Call 664

And Ask for a Want Ad Taker

Tell Her What You Want

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

Apartment—Flats—Tenements for Rent

FOR RENT—FLAT at 59 Cooper street, Phone 241-5.

FIVE ROOM FLAT second floor with extra room third floor, improvements, neighborhood, car set, with garage \$27.00. Inquire Charles J. Strickland, 168 Main street, Tel. 174-3.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM tenement, all improvements, newly renovated, windows shaded, 30 Russell street, Call at 28 Russell street.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM upstairs flat, all modern improvements, 82 Summer street, Phone 1248.

FOR RENT—AT 40 Chestnut street, first floor flat, all improvements. Apply at 43 Church street or telephone 422.

APARTMENTS—Two, three and four room apartments, heat, hot water, gas range, refrigerator, in-ador bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 1100 or telephone 1100.

FIVE ROOM FLAT, second floor, all improvements with garage. Inquire 33 Woodland street, Phone 1511.

FOR RENT—SEVERAL first class flats with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl, 245 Main street, Tel. 560.

TO RENT—3 ROOM tenement, all improvements, 22 Norman street, inquire on premises.

Business Locations for Rent

FOR RENT—AFTER January 1st, 3000 sq. ft. suitable for auto showroom, 27 Oak street, Inquire 47 Cottage street, Tel. 741-3.

Farms and Land for Sale

SEVEN ACRE FARM, good house, barn and chicken coops, near State road and trolley. Price only \$100. See Stuart J. Wadley, 227 Main street, Telephone 1423-2.

Houses for Sale

COLONIAL HOME—180 Porter Street. Suitable for two family dwelling. Half of house now rented, leaving very desirable six rooms and bath with all conveniences, for buyer or can be rented separately. Reasonable terms. Phone Manchester 231.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE, steam heat, oak floors and garage, just built. See \$2,800. \$500.00 cash will buy it. Price \$2,300. Inquire 114 Foreman street, Tel. 1713. Raymond Schaller, Telephone 1423-2.

FOR SALE—SINGLE house, 7 rooms, all modern, 2 car garage, near trolley and business section; also set of building lots on State road near Manchester. Reasonable prices and easy terms. Inquire 114 Foreman street, Tel. 1713. Raymond Schaller, Telephone 1423-2.

WASHINGTON ST.—New 6 room home, immediate occupancy. Large lot, one car garage, mortgages arranged. Cash \$1,000, price right. Arthur J. Knobs, Tel. 1522-575 Main street.

Legal Notices

District of Andover, ss. Probate Court, December 22nd, A. D. 1927. Estate of Amos L. Clement late of Bolton in said District, deceased. Upon the application of Paul R. Clement praying that letters of administration may be granted on said estate represented herein as per application on file more fully appears.

ORDERED—That said application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Bolton in said District on the 23rd day of December, A. D. 1927, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon; and that a public notice be given of the pendency of said application and time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order once in a newspaper having a circulation in said District, and by posting a copy thereof on the public signpost of the town of Bolton in said District, at least six days before said day of hearing.

J. WHITE SUMNER, Judge.

H-12-24-27.

Household Goods

FOR SALE—GLENWOOD E range in good condition. Inquire of S. G. Gaylord at the State Armory.

20 PER CENT OFF for to-night and Saturday, on all Windsor chairs and rockers; also game leg tables and children's roll top desks. Benson's Furniture Company.

WANTED—OLD furniture in any quantity. Call or write John Lockitt, 6 Charter Oak avenue, Hartford, Conn. Telephone 6-2868.

JUNK—I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, telephone 32-4.

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

Rooms Without Board

FOR RENT—Single and double steam heated furnished rooms; also large rooms heated tenement, all improvements at 109 Foster street.

Apartment—Flats—Tenements for Rent

COZY 5 ROOM downstairs flat, improvements, near mills and trolley. Completely renovated, rent \$20. 21 South Main street.

SIX ROOM tenement, with all improvements at 40 Russell street. Telephone 917 or inquire at State Armory.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM FLAT, lower floor, all improvements, ready for occupancy Dec. 1st. Apply to C. E. Lewis, 44 Cambridge street.

FOR RENT—AFTER January 1st, 3000 sq. ft. suitable for auto showroom, 27 Oak street, Inquire 47 Cottage street, Tel. 741-3.

Household Goods

FOR SALE—HARDWOOD 49 Re-tract, 32 1/2 split, V. Firpo, 116 Wells street, Phone 1207-2.

Garden—Farm—Dairy Products

FOR SALE—HAY 10,000 large Danish ballhead cabbage will sell for \$5.00 dozen. O. Graustein, 132 Oak street. Being bags.

FOR SALE—GOOD EATING apples. Fresh made sweet cider. Call Manchester 370-5.

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J. WHITE SUMNER, Judge.

H-12-24-27.

GAS BUGGIES—Home for Christmas

JUST AS HE AND AMY ESCAPED FROM THE TONGS OF THE FEARLESS FIVE, THE DUKE, HIS MYSTERIOUS GUEST, WAS LEAVING HIS HOUSE URGED ON BY WOLF MEMBER OF THE GANG, IMPERSONATING OUR HERO.

OH BOY... IN ANOTHER MINUTE THE DUKE'S ROAD MAP AND GARAGE TICKET WILL BE OURS!

BRR... IT'S COLD, BUT IF YOUR WIFE INSISTS ON MY LEAVING... HERE GOES. I'M REALLY NOT STRONG ENOUGH, BUT I'LL MAKE THE BEST OF IT.

STOP! STAY WHERE YOU ARE, DUKE. I WANT THAT GUY BEHIND YOU...

WHERE'S JUNIOR SAFE?

HE ESCAPED... IT'S BETTER I FADE!

SUCH CRUST... CRUST... AS MY OWN HOUSE... HE'D BETTER EAT IT...

LOOK!! THERE'S SANTA CLAUS...

WHY DID I AM CHRISTMAS EVE!!

HOME COMES FIRST

East side, seven room single, modern, walk and curb, garage, glassed in porch. For immediate sale \$6,800, on reasonable terms.

Green Section, fully equipped single of six rooms, extra lot all for \$8,700. Terms.

Green Section, new single of seven rooms, conveniently arranged, fireplace, tile bath, floors all oak, beautiful interior decorations, lot 90x200. An exceptionally good place. Priced very reasonable.

Business block, North Main and North School street. One of best sites on Depot Square. Must be sold now. Investigate this proposition. It can be made a good paying investment.

Six room single with extra lot. House has gas, oak floors down. Price only \$4,600. \$500 cash. It's a good proposition.

Robert J. Smith 1009 Main St.

Real Estate, Insurance, Steamship Tickets

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Some stockings will not be rolled this Christmas.

SENSE and NONSENSE

A good, old-fashioned Christmas and a New Year big with blessings—this is our wish for you and yours!

In astonishment the judge turned to the witness and asked: "Do you mean the court to understand that you stood by and saw this man strike down the poor woman again and again?"

One of the chief rewards of business is its accumulated friendships, built upon mutual understanding and esteem. At this season when sentiments of friendship, appreciation and good cheer find universal expression, we are happy to have this opportunity of greeting the increasing number of friends, new and old, who have by their good will added pleasure to the tasks of our daily life.

A poultry trust has been formed and thus the fowl business goes on. When it comes to driving one crazy, an amateur saxophonist has nothing on the boy who has recently learned a new way to whistle.

Christmas Power. On Christmas day he ate and ate. The next day he ate and ate. The day after he ached and ate.

Gladys: Every woman should realize that her sex is her stock in trade.

Fred: Believe me, you certainly carry yours in a beautiful show case.

Short boy: "Do you go to college?"

Longfellow: "No, it's my brother's hat and it got caught in a mangling machine."

Christmas. (Isaiah 9:6, 7)

For unto us a child is born, a son is given, and the government shall be upon his shoulder: men shall see His name called Wonderful 'neath every sun, And Counsellor and Mighty God, begun.

Not, ended not.—Sir of Eternity; But best of all, the Prince of Peace is He!

O weary world, with woes and wars undone, Welcome his reign, His government's increase, The throne of David and of endless peace.

With justice and with righteousness henceforth Established shall it be; whate'er No other basis is of any worth, The Lord of hosts hath sworn and will perform.

LETTER GOLF

How does that old saying go—"knocked about from LAMP to POST?" Anyway, Volstead played a large part in rendering the lamp post obsolete, they say. Here is a chance to change LAMP to POST in six strokes. Par is on another page:

Letter golf grid with words LAMP and POST.

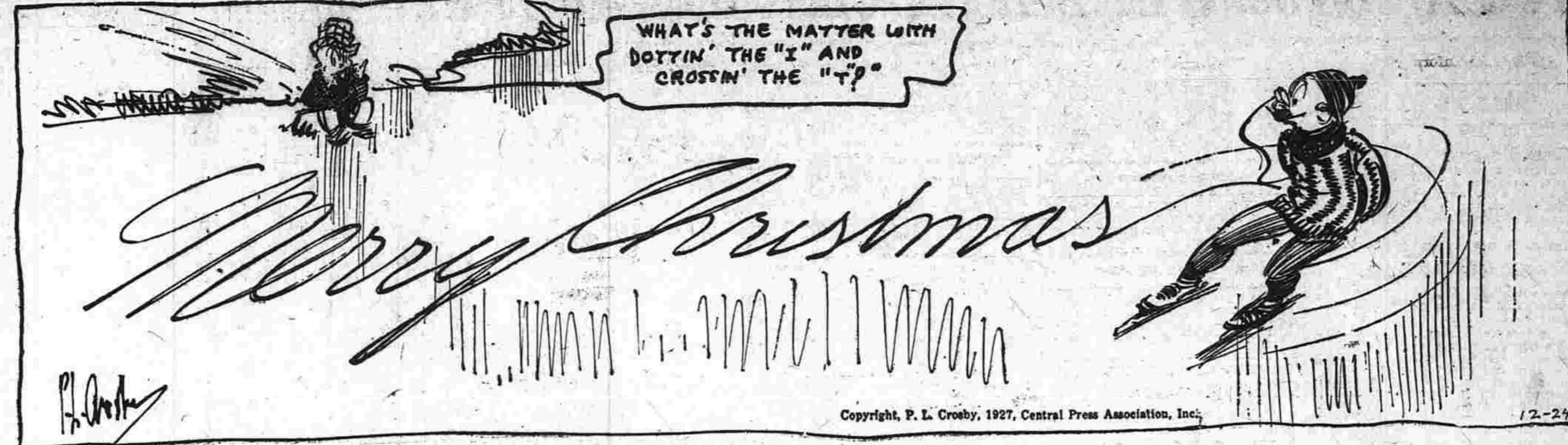
THE RULES

- 1—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW TO HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW HEN.

Every day except tomorrow is a good day to start saving.

The only chance some men take at the church bazaar.

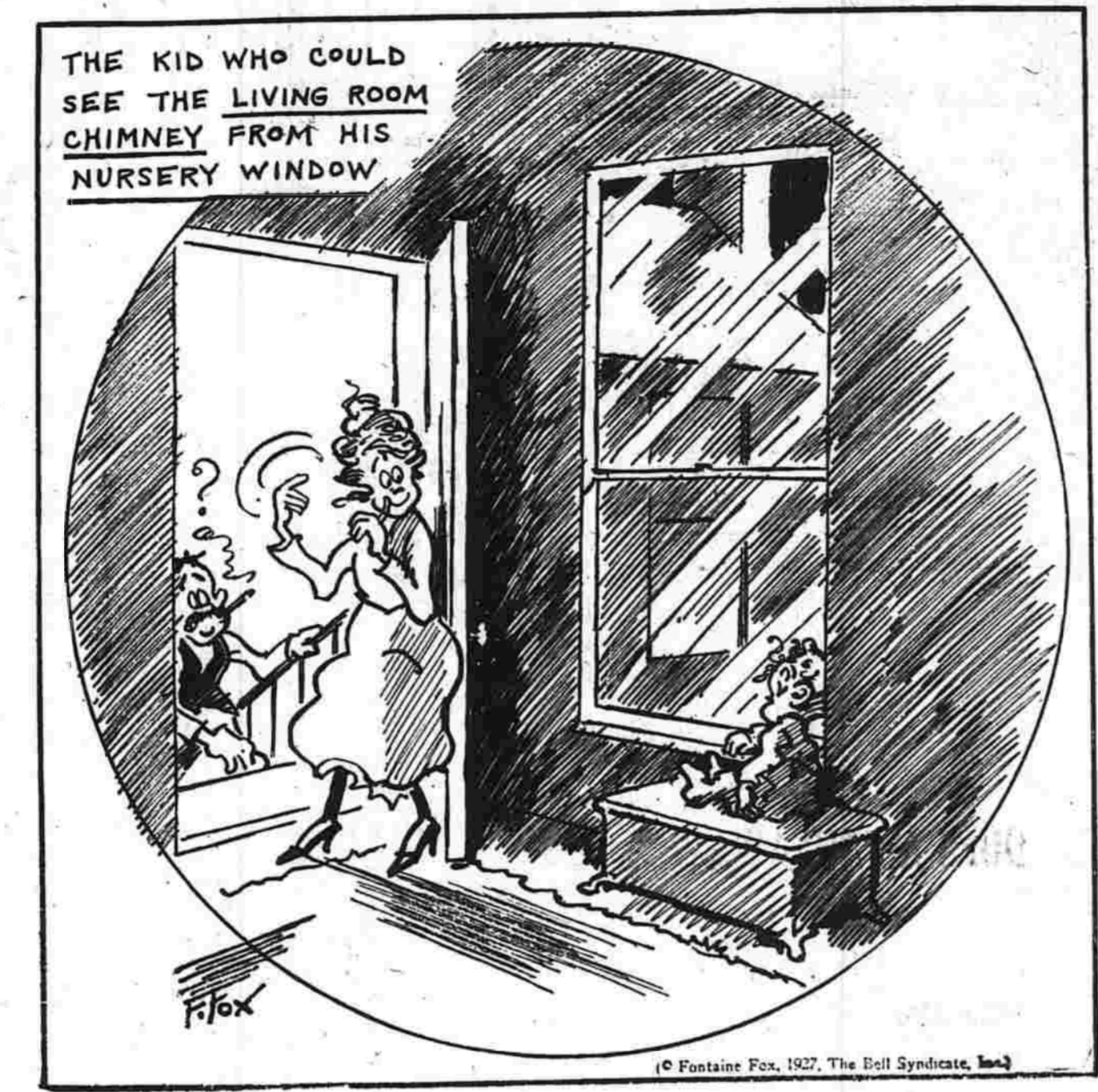
SKIPPY



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12-24

Pathetic Figures



© Fontaine Fox, 1927, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

By Fontaine Fox

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



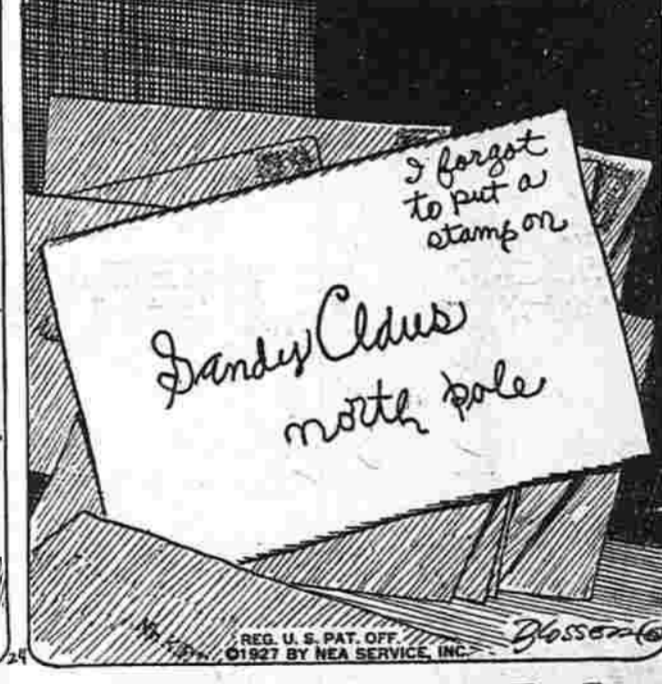
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. ©1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

By Blosser

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



In Debt to Uncle Sam



THE TINYMITES



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

At last the Tynymites were through. The rings and such were tried and true. "I guess that nothing here will break," said Scouty, with a smile. Upon the trapeze I had fun, but now let's go. Our task is done. Then Santa answered, "All right, my lads, you'd better rest a while."

SALESMAN SAM



Hurray!



By Small

Jack Lockwill's Fighting Blood



by Gilbert Patten

The battle between Hargon and Lockwill was different. In less than a minute, Hargon demonstrated that he was a skillful boxer with a wallop. Jack, over-confident, and a bit careless, was floored by a blow to the chin. He sprang up, and ripped into Price. It was a fight the witnesses never forgot. There was a sudden cry: "Fire! The barn's afire!"

The haymow had caught in some way from one of the Japanese lanterns. The blaze leaped up and spread, fanned by a draft from the open doors. The fighters fought on.

Willie Darling, suddenly panic-stricken, was swept out of the barn in the swirling rush of fleeing boys. "Where's Jack?" he cried. Neither fighter had come out!

In the glare of the fire that seemed to surround them completely, Lockwill and Hargon, stalling toe to toe, continued to fight. They were choked by smoke and scorched by the heat. "Give up, Lockwill!" barked Price. "Give up, and run!" Jack answered with a blow—a terrible blow on the jaw that stretched his vindictive and plucky enemy on the floor. (To Be Continued)

MODERN AND OLD FASHIONED DANCING

MANCHESTER GREEN Saturday, December 24, Behrend's Orchestra Green, Prompter Admission 50c.

MODERN AND OLD FASHIONED DANCING At City View Dance Hall Keeney St., Dec. 24 and 26th. Admission 50c.

BILL TASILLO JR. AND HIS COLLEGIATES AT THE RAINBOW TONIGHT ALL MODERN DANCING

ABOUT TOWN

David Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Williams of Tolland Turnpike, is expected home to-day for the Christmas vacation. Mr. Williams is assistant principal of the High school in Barton, Vt.

The Sunday school children of the Church of the Nazarene will have their Christmas entertainment at the church this evening at 7 o'clock and the pupils of the Zion Lutheran church at 6:30 to-night.

Miss Marion Packard who teaches in Turner's Falls Mass. High school, arrived home yesterday to spend the Christmas vacation with her parents on Henry street.

NO HERALD ON MONDAY. Since Monday will be observed as the Christmas holiday, there will be no issue of THE HERALD on that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Von Hone of Astoria, L. I., are spending the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Von Hone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of Clinton street, and sister, Mrs. George Armstrong of Oak street.

Miss Lillian Gibson is confined to her home on Center street with an eye infection.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Diana of Center street and son Anthony are in Boston for the holiday and expect to return on Tuesday.

Mrs. Thomas Murdock of Ashworth street has as her Christmas guests her mother from Mystic, Conn., and a brother from Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Mara of Pleasant street, with their son Dr. C. W. Mara of Waterbury motored down to New York to-day to spend Christmas with Mr. Mara's sister, Mrs. Van Deusen.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gibson of 140 Center street have as their guests for Christmas Mr. and Mrs. George White of Dorchester, Mass., their son Gordon and his wife and the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fredericks of Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McConnell of Ashworth street leave to-day for New York City to attend a family reunion over Christmas at the home of Mrs. Charles Dowds.

Myron F. Burr of Massachusetts Institute of Technology will arrive home late Sunday night for the holiday.

days. Mr. Burr's work with the male chorus which sings the vesper service at Trinity church, and with the choir at Copley Methodist Episcopal church, will detain him until Sunday afternoon. He has also sung in the Christmas pageants at both churches, taking the part of one of the Magi.

CHURCHES

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN H. O. Weber, Pastor.

Sunday school, 9 a. m. English services, 10 a. m. German services, 11 a. m. Special Christmas music will be rendered as follows: English services—Trio: Gloria in Extensio... Sir Michael De Costo... Willing Workers Society... Soprano solo: The Day of Days... E. L. Ashford... Miss Anna Tuck... Anthem: Come and Worship... A. L. Woodcock

German services—The choir will sing: O Night of Holy Memory... J. B. Wilson... Angels from the Realm of Glory... A. L. Woodcock... The Christmas festival of the German and English Sunday school will be held Sunday at 7 p. m. Songs and recitations will be rendered by the children and gifts will be distributed after the services.

Wednesday, Dec. 22—Christmas party of the Willing Workers. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Senior choir. Friday, 7:30 p. m.—English choir. Saturday, 7 p. m.—Sylvester services.

After the services the bi-annual congregational meeting will be held.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. A. L. Anderson, Acting Pastor

Services to-morrow will be as follows: Morning Service, 5:30 A. M. Children's Exercises, 7 P. M. Wednesday, Mid-week Prayer Meeting 7:30 P. M. Friday, Ladies Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Johnson.

ARM BADLY INJURED IN FALL DOWN STAIRS

School Street Woman Under Care of Specialist After Accident.

Mrs. Luigi Polo of 55 School street is confined to her home with a badly injured arm as the result of a fall down a flight of stairs. X-ray pictures were taken last night. Mrs. Polo's right elbow was dislocated when she tripped and fell down the cellar stairs. There is a possible fracture. Mrs. Polo is under the treatment of a Hartford specialist.

FOREST-SCHRAM.

J. Elmer Forrest, brother of Harold Forest of the Packard pharmacy, and Miss Ethel Caroline Schram, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Schram of Detroit, were married last evening at 8 o'clock in Trinity Methodist Episcopal church of that city. The bridegroom is a son of John G. Forrest of 91 Orchard street, Rockville, and is well known in that place and in Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest are on their way East and will spend Christmas in Rockville.

MacDonalds Fine Candies in a great variety of choice nut and fruit centers, prices are \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Columbia Vacuum Bottles and Lunch Boxes at North End Pharmacy, Cowles Hotel Bldg., J. Magnell, Prop. Adv.

Prince Albert Tobacco in pound glass humidors. North End Pharmacy, Cowles Hotel Building, J. Magnell, Prop. Adv.

Maple Terrace Inn

Andover, Conn. DINING and DANCING Special Attraction NEW YEAR'S EVE Make Reservations Early \$5.00 Per Cover Dinner Included

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL.

BARSTOW'S RADIO SHOP

MINTZ'S Department Store

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

HOSPITAL NOTES

A daughter was born last night at Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Duteau of 31 Oak street. The only patient reported ad-

mitted was Miss Margaret Norobus of 86 Foley street. She underwent an operation this morning. Manicure Sets. We have a very nice selection and at reasonable prices too. North End Pharmacy, Cowles Hotel Bldg., J. Magnell, Prop. Adv.



Christmas Cheer

Not in the sense of custom only, but with a genuine appreciation of our pleasant associations during the past year, we extend to our patrons and friends wishes for an Old Fashioned Merry Christmas and a New Year of happiness and prosperity.



We value your patronage, we have tried to show our appreciation by our service—but greater than all do we value your good will, and to continue to deserve it will be our constant effort.

At this Holiday Season we desire to further express our gratitude and to wish you an exceedingly Merry Christmas and a most Happy New Year.

GLENNEY'S

Full Course Christmas Dinner Will Be Served Sunday and Monday \$1.50 per Plats Reservations Being Taken Now

HOTEL SHERIDAN

Advertisement for 'Merry Christmas' featuring an illustration of two figures and text: 'To all a Merry Christmas The Manchester Trust Company and The Savings Bank of Manchester'



MERRY CHRISTMAS

Be the Best of Whatever You Are

'If you can't be a pine on the top of the hill, Be a scrub in the valley—but be The best little scrub by the side of the rill; Be a bush if you can't be a tree.

If you can't be a highway then just be a trail, If you can't be the sun, be a star; It isn't by size that you win or you fail— Be the best of whatever you are.'

We deeply appreciate the splendid support Manchester and our neighboring towns have given us, allowing us to register the largest Christmas business in our history.

All our employees (one hundred and thirty-eight of them) have worked hard to please you. We sincerely thank them, and we know you do.

We have tried to make Hale's the best 'Little' Store in Connecticut.

Frank Anderson

FOR

The J. W. Hale Company

Advertisement for 'AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE' by Clarence H. Anderson. Text: 'It only takes one wreck. INSURE! CLARENCE H. ANDERSON INSURANCE IN ALL ITS LINES. 617 Main Street, Farr Block, Tel. 1338'

Advertisement for 'FLORENCE'S DELICATESSEN'S'. Text: 'HOLIDAY GREETING FLORENCE'S DELICATESSEN'S "The store that holds faith with the people." Corner Main and Maple Streets. Telephone 2066 F. Kelley, Prop.'

Advertisement for 'Arthur L. Hultman'. Text: 'MERRY XMAS The age-old expression I Thank You conveys but mildly our appreciation for your hearty friendliness and patronage which we have enjoyed and hope to retain. In keeping with the spirit of the Season we sincerely wish you A Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year Arthur L. Hultman'

Advertisement for 'FEDERAL TIRES'. Text: 'Merry Christmas To Everyone FEDERAL TIRES EXTRA SERVICE ATLANTIC GAS 17c ATLANTIC ETHYL GAS 20c Oaklyn Filling Station ALEXANDER COLE 367 OAKLAND ST., TEL. 1284. 93 CENTER ST. TEL. 2034. We have a nice assortment of Toys at our Center Street store which we are disposing of at very low prices. Stop in and save money.'

Advertisement for 'Christmas Cheer To Everyone' by John I. Olson. Text: 'A Merry Christmas Christmas Cheer To Everyone JOHN I. OLSON Painting and Decorating Contractor. 699 Main Street, South Manchester. No. End Filling Station Corner Main and Hilliard Sts.'