

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

Manchester Evening Herald

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

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1927.

(TWELVE PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

VOL. XLII, NO. 77.

Classified Advertising on Page 10.

1927 PROVES TOWN'S MOST VITAL PERIOD

Purchase of High School, School Consolidation and Charter Revision, Bound To Be Far Reaching.

As 1927 passes one of the most eventful years in the history of Manchester has been entered upon the records of time. Few years in the town's 104 years of activity can even approach the one just passing in general importance.

While the town has not increased perceptibly in population during the year it has grown rapidly physically. New real estate developments have been responsible for the erection of new homes, and construction in the town equals the best year during the intense activities of the war period. Most important of the construction activities completed during the year was the erection of the Masonic Temple, a building worth \$130,000.

Deaths Takes Many. During 1927 it seems that death's toll, especially in taking of prominent persons, was unusually heavy. Manchester lost through death this past year such men as Edwin P. Johnson, of the Lunt-Jillson Company, who passed away on May 11; Sanford M. Benton, long the town clerk, on June 13; Rev. W. F. Davis, one of the town's most beloved pastors, on June 10; Wesley Glenn, a very popular young man and associated with his brother, W. G. Glenn, in the lumber business, on July 24; Henry A. Nettleton, long superintendent of Connecticut Company lines here, on October 27; Dr. Myron M. Maine, a half a century a dentist here, on November 30; Judge Herbert O. Ewers, the town's leading attorney and one of the most important civic and educational leaders in the town's history, on November 30; and Joseph N. Vior, here in the manufacture of paper, on December 17.

Tong Murder

Manchester experienced its first murder in almost a decade when Ong Jing Hem, a laundryman, was shot as a stroke in a nation-wide Chinese Tong war, on March 24 at Sam Ong's laundry on Oak street. The murder here was one of 17 in a Tong outbreak that spread over the country. But, Manchester's Tong murderers were captured, and on the same date in a nation-wide committed, Ching Lung and Soo Hoo Wing, who committed the murder, paid the penalty of death at the State Prison, Wethersfield, on November 7.

Parents of Commander of S-4 Complain of Navy's Indifference.

Washington, Dec. 31.—Appealing for a quick raising of the ill-fated submarine S-4, parents of the craft, declared in a letter received here today that Secretary of the Navy Wilbur had told them that the submarine would probably not be raised before spring.

APPEAL FOR QUICK RAISING OF SUB.

Parents of Commander of S-4 Complain of Navy's Indifference.

Washington, Dec. 31.—Appealing for a quick raising of the ill-fated submarine S-4, parents of the craft, declared in a letter received here today that Secretary of the Navy Wilbur had told them that the submarine would probably not be raised before spring.

"We were first advised of the disaster by the press and not until four hours after we had wired the department did we hear a word from them," the Jones wrote.

The parents endorsed a demand by McClintic that the submarine be raised without delay "if it takes every ship in the Navy to do it."

WEATHER OF YEAR BREAKS RECORDS

1927 Was Wettest and Warmest in Years; Statistics By Bureau Official.

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 31.—Statistics on the weather for 1927, kept by Leonard M. Tarr, head of the Federal Weather Bureau office here, show a year slightly warmer and slightly wetter than the average. The chief weather events of the year were the wet, cool August, and the wet, warm November. Taken as a whole, 1927 was the wettest year since 1920 and the warmest since 1922.

The total precipitation for the year was just over 48.50 inches compared with normal of 46.08 inches. The mean temperature was about 51.1 degrees as compared with the average of 49.8 degrees. The records are based on 55 years' accumulation of statistics.

Snowfall to the depth of 22.1 inches, the heaviest fall coming in January when 9.3 inches was deposited, the snowiest day being January 15 when four inches fell. Cold Spells. Below-zero temperatures were recorded on two days of the year: January 20 and 27, each having a minimum of one degree below. The coldest day of the year was January 27 with a maximum of 24 above and a minimum of one below. The warmest day was July 13, when the mercury reached 92. Only three days of the summer brought as high as 90 degrees and only one went above 90.

Weather Stunts. One of the outstanding weather stunts of the year was the shower of August 1 which dropped 2.16 inches of water in an hour and broke all records for all periods which the Weather Bureau records, five, ten, thirty and sixty minutes. The heaviest August rainfall in 24 hours came in 1874 with a total of 8.73 inches. The 24-hour rainfall on August 1, 1927, was 3.44 inches.

November again broke some rainfall records and brought the famous New England floods. The latest November broke all November rainfall records for the periods from ten minutes to 24 hours and in the day sent 2.67 inches down, as compared with the previous record of 3.13 inches back in 1897.

August was the wettest month of 1927, with November a bad second. March was the driest month with 1.89 inches of rain though September ran a close second with 1.93 inch.

November 1927 was the warmest November of 55 years while August 1927 was the coolest August in the same length of time. Only one October in 55 years was warmer than October of 1927.

FIND ANOTHER PAL OF FOX IN DETROIT

Youth Says Hickman Forced Him to Kill Old Man in Kansas.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 31.—James Ellsworth, alias Jack Forest, alias Jerry Hammond, who claims New York as his home, was being held here today on the grounds that he was a bandit pal of William Edward Hickman, notorious Los Angeles kidnaper and murderer.

Ellsworth gave himself up voluntarily last night. He told local police that Hickman and Welby Hunt, a youth incriminated by Hickman's latest confession, picked him up on a road near Kansas City last summer, that his new friends forced him to shoot an old man near Cottonwood Falls, Kansas, after the man had given him a "lift."

A few weeks later Ellsworth said, when they "pulled jobs" at Raton Pass, N. M., Albuquerque and Phoenix.

Ellsworth said the trio went from Phoenix to Los Angeles where he stayed for a time with Hickman at his apartment, previously the one in which Hickman has confessed murdering and dismembering little Marion Parker.

Detroit police declared they would hold Ellsworth pending an investigation and checking of his story with Los Angeles officials.

EXPERT ASSISTS BOARD ON BIRCH ST. WIDENING

Complete Proposals For Proportioning Benefits and Damages to Be Shown to Property Owners.

The Board of Selectmen conferred with Joseph Butts, a Hartford real estate dealer and expert appraiser, last night relative to the best methods for arriving at the benefits and damages that will result from the widening of Birch street. At the next meeting of the board to be held on Monday evening January 9 a complete listing of all properties on Birch street and the benefits and damages assessed against each will be ready.

Fairly proportioned Birch street property owners are going to be agreeably surprised at the cost of the widening of the street as compared with the importance of the task. If the same assessments are maintained throughout the street as were suggested by Mr. Butts last night the entire cost will be spread over all properties in proportion both to the present value of the property and the benefits the widening will give each land owner.

It was the attitude of the Selectmen present at last night's meeting that the town should assume one-third of the entire cost of widening.

(Continued on page 10)

STATE'S AUTO CRASHES ARE ON THE INCREASE

340 Persons Killed During Year In 26,611 Accidents—Figures by Cities.

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 31.—Three hundred and forty persons were killed in motor accidents in Connecticut in 1927 as compared with 332 in 1926, according to statistics reported by the State Motor Vehicle Department today. The accidents totaled 26,611 in 1927 and 4,326 in 1926. Motor fatalities by cities in Connecticut in 1927 were as follows:

- Hartford 3,249, New Haven 3,057, Bridgeport 2,534, Waterbury 1,625, Stamford 989, New Britain 984, Norwalk 669, Greenwich 657, Meriden 538, New London 490, Norwich 464, Danbury 354, Middletown 317, Manchester 264, Naugatuck 174, Willimantic 165, Winsted 139, Putnam 90.

Hartford, Meriden and New Britain were the only ones of seventeen cities to decrease accidents in the year. Hartford had 162 fewer accidents, Meriden 21 and New Britain 2.

Honduras All Excited Over Lindy's Arrival

Belize, British Honduras, Dec. 31.—Officials and private subjects were ready to crowd whatever time the young aviator decides to spend here with receptions, parades and excursions to places of interest.

Although Col. Lindbergh was at first expected to hop off today for San Salvador, across Central America, it was indicated that he would probably defer his flight until Monday.

The young flyer retired last night after being entertained at the various social clubs and attending a special welcome performance at Nords Palace theater, where a large audience cheered him vociferously.

MIDNIGHT FROLIC AT STATE TONIGHT

Special Vaudeville Features Secured For New Year's Eve Show Here.

Manager Jack Sanson of the State theater returned to Manchester today with the announcement that he has booked some of the finest vaudeville acts ever seen in Manchester for the Midnight Show which will start at the theater tonight at 11:45. These acts will be presented in addition to the Chic Chic Revue, which Lew Williams is bringing to Manchester.

First will be Art and Lucille Davis, an act that is done in the air exclusively. The pair do everything on the slack and tight wire, and the man everything imaginable, and some things that are almost past the imagination. He eats, sleeps, runs and dances, and even rides a bicycle on the wires.

Edward and Dean will occupy the next position on the bill. Their act is really appropriate for any New Year's Eve show. They carry with them special scenery. It opens with a well, it wouldn't be fair to spoil it—the act must be seen to be enjoyed.

5 KILLED IN PLANE CRASH.

Paris, Dec. 31.—Four passengers and the pilot were killed near Marignane today when a hydroplane, believed to be the property of the Aero-Naval Transport Co., enroute from Le Bourget to Algiers via Marseilles, crashed. Papers on the pilot gave his name as "Enderline."

The text of the reprintment follows: Voted: That this board finds Dr. Arthur B. Moran guilty of unprofessional conduct in that he did on September 6, 1924, issue a prescription for intoxicating liquor in the name of Rutell Trowl, who said Trowl was not a patient of Dr. Moran, in violation of law and of the rules and regulations under which his permit to practice.

(Continued on page 2)

OUR STATE IS PROSPEROUS, FIGURES SHOW

Aircraft and Engine Work Now An Important Factor—Textiles In Fair Condition.

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 31.—Connecticut may be summed up as fairly prosperous in 1927, measured with its previous years and paralleled with other states. Comparison of the business conditions of 1927 with those of 1926 in Connecticut shows a slight falling off in major industries for the first nine months, or of the first, second and third quarters of the year. This was no more than from 7.1 per cent in the largest decrease to 3.3 in the smallest. Not all localities were as much affected, and the gains which were intermittent raised the average of increase in some industries, notably those which are employed in any components of the aircraft and engine industry, until there was a more hopeful expression.

Building construction, hardware and automobiles comprise the great standbys of the state. Public utilities are coming rapidly to the fore, Connecticut having twenty-two concerns interested in gas, outstriking any other New England state. Chain stores did an enormous business all over the state and are contemplating extending quarters and territory in 1928.

The number of its bankruptcies in October, November and December was less than in the same months of 1926. The gain in these began in October.

SHIPS CRASH IN FOG; ONE VESSEL BEACHED

Freighters Come Together on New England Coast—Both Crews Safe.

Vinyard Haven, Mass., Dec. 31.—With a gaping hole in her No. 4 bulkhead on the port side, the freight steamship Norfolk lay on the beach of here-to-day having been beached hurriedly during the night after being rammed by the steamship Ingis Nook, another freighter during a heavy fog that gripped the North Atlantic seaboard.

The crash came a few miles off the harbor and the lives of the thirty odd officers and men aboard the Norfolk were saved by the prompt action of her commander in turning her nose to the beach.

Wireless calls for help reached the Coast Guard at Woods Hole on the mainland and Patrolboat No. 149 made a quick dash across the Sound and stood by the stricken steamship.

The Ingis Nook was reported not seriously damaged.

POLICE SEEKING TO LINK WOMAN TO FOX MURDER

INDUSTRIES HERE HOPEFUL FOR 1928

Raw Silk Market Points to Easier Going; Other Lines See Prospects Good.

Manchester manufacturers sounded an optimistic note today concerning business in the year 1928. Most of them reported a good business during 1927 and were confident that the conditions would hold good for next year.

The town's great silk industry, though combatting difficult conditions during 1927 sees reason to expect easier sailing in 1928 because of the better status of the raw silk market.

Charles Cheney's Statement. Charles Cheney, president of Cheney Bros., said in a prepared statement: "I find it very difficult to respond to your inquiry as to the business trend and the prospects for the coming year. I am not much given to prophecies and feel that it is dangerous to attempt to forecast the future."

All that can be said is that the conditions in the silk industry during the past few years have been extremely difficult and that operations have not been profitable. We have had a constantly falling market in raw silk, which has influenced the price trend of finished goods in a similar way, with the result that there have had to be a series of successive mark-downs which are always painful.

There has been a large consumption of silk goods but there is productive equipment in existence more than adequate to meet the demand and this condition is magnified by the present-day practice of operating plants on double or triple shifts in the vain endeavor to reduce overhead expense. The result is an over-production of goods, resulting in what is called a "buyer's market."

These conditions have produced an anomalous and abnormal state of affairs, in which we see the business paradox of increasing consumption with declining prices. The inevitable result is vanishing profits.

In meeting this situation we here in South Manchester are doubly handicapped because we do not fire a shot.

RENO WICKEDEST PLACE IN THE U. S.

Cleanest City, Considering Its Size Is—You'd Never Guess—New York.

New York, Dec. 31.—Broadway isn't wicked—it simply has that reputation. Reno, Nevada, is the most vice-ridden city of the U. S. A., according to Major Bascom Johnson, internationally known vice investigator, and the cleanest city in the country—considering its size—is New York.

The six worst cities in the world for commercialized vice, he said in an interview today, are as follows—in the order named: Cairo, Constantinople, Marseilles, Rio De Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Paris.

Major Johnson, who is connected with the American Social Hygiene Association, took a leading part in investigating and assembling white slave traffic data for the League of Nations. He and his associates investigated conditions on four continents. The League recently issued a lengthy report incorporating the investigators' findings.

His Report. "Of all the big cities of the world, New York is the cleanest," said Johnson. "This will surprise people who read of the gay times the Big Butter & Egg men are supposed to have here. They do not get up some high jinks at the night clubs but if they are looking for loose girls and women they have to wait. There is no segregated district. Greenwich Village is only a ballyhoo—nothing like the village of the days before the war. Hotels have developed a technique to check immorality by means of private detectives, floor clerks and strict supervision of bell-boys. Politicians have come to the conclusion that vice does not pay."

Step-Grandmother of Hickman's Pal Says She Tried To Rent Apartment Where Little Marion Parker Was Slain; New Developments In the Case.

Los Angeles, Calif., Dec. 31.—The startling admission by Mrs. Carrie M. Driskell, 42-year-old step-grandmother of Welby Hunt, that she and her grandson had sought to rent a double apartment in the Bellevue Arms today inspired District attorney's investigators to redouble their efforts to uncover new evidence in the Marion Parker kidnaping and murder case.

William Edward Hickman, confessed kidnaper and murderer of the Parker girl, says it was in this apartment in the Bellevue Arms that he held Marion captive and aided her to escape.

In a previous confession, which he has since repudiated, Hickman declared that a man, "Andrew Kramer," and a woman, "June Dunne," were his accomplices.

Crime Partner. Hunt, 16-year-old Kansas City youth, and Hickman, who were schoolmates and later worked as bank messengers under Perry M. Parker, father of the murdered girl, have admitted that they embarked together on a career of crime, which was climaxed on Christmas Eve, 1926, by the fatal shooting of C. Ivy Thoms, Los Angeles druggist, in a frustrated holdup of his Rose Hill Pharmacy.

Both boys formerly lived in the Alhambra home of Hunt's grandfather, Abner Driskell, well-to-do drygoods merchant, whose mysterious "suicide" at the age of sixty also is being investigated by the district attorney's office.

New Developments. Other new developments in the investigation of unsolved phases of the Marion Parker kidnaping and murder are:

1. Hunt, who admits he participated in the Rose Hill Pharmacy holdup, but denies responsibility for the death of Thoms, is accused by deputy sheriff of firing the fatal shot when an autopsy report revealed that a .38 caliber bullet had taken the druggist's life.

Hickman, in his confessions, said Hunt was carrying a .28 automatic pistol and he a .32 caliber gun. Hunt maintained that his weapon was on safety and that he did not fire a shot.

2. Detective Chief Herman Cline announces that Hickman has changed his written confession to the murder of the Parker girl, refuting his previous declaration that he throttled his victim because of an uncontrollable desire to kill.

Hickman now says, according to Cline, that he feared that the girl would hinder his plot to obtain \$1,500 ransom from her father if she were permitted to live.

3. Police absconced with Hickman, who was shot down last January in a millinery shop holdup when eye-witnesses failed to identify Hickman, and fingerprints in the case did not compare with Hickman's.

HUSBAND AIDS COPS TO FIND MURDERER

Says He Thinks Taxi Driver Killed His Former Wife, An Actress.

New York, Dec. 31.—Guy Harrington, actor, conferred with detectives early today in an effort to help them solve the murder of his former wife, Mrs. Emma Harrington. The actor believes that a taxi driver killed Mrs. Harrington, whose body was discovered eight days after she was killed in her apartment here.

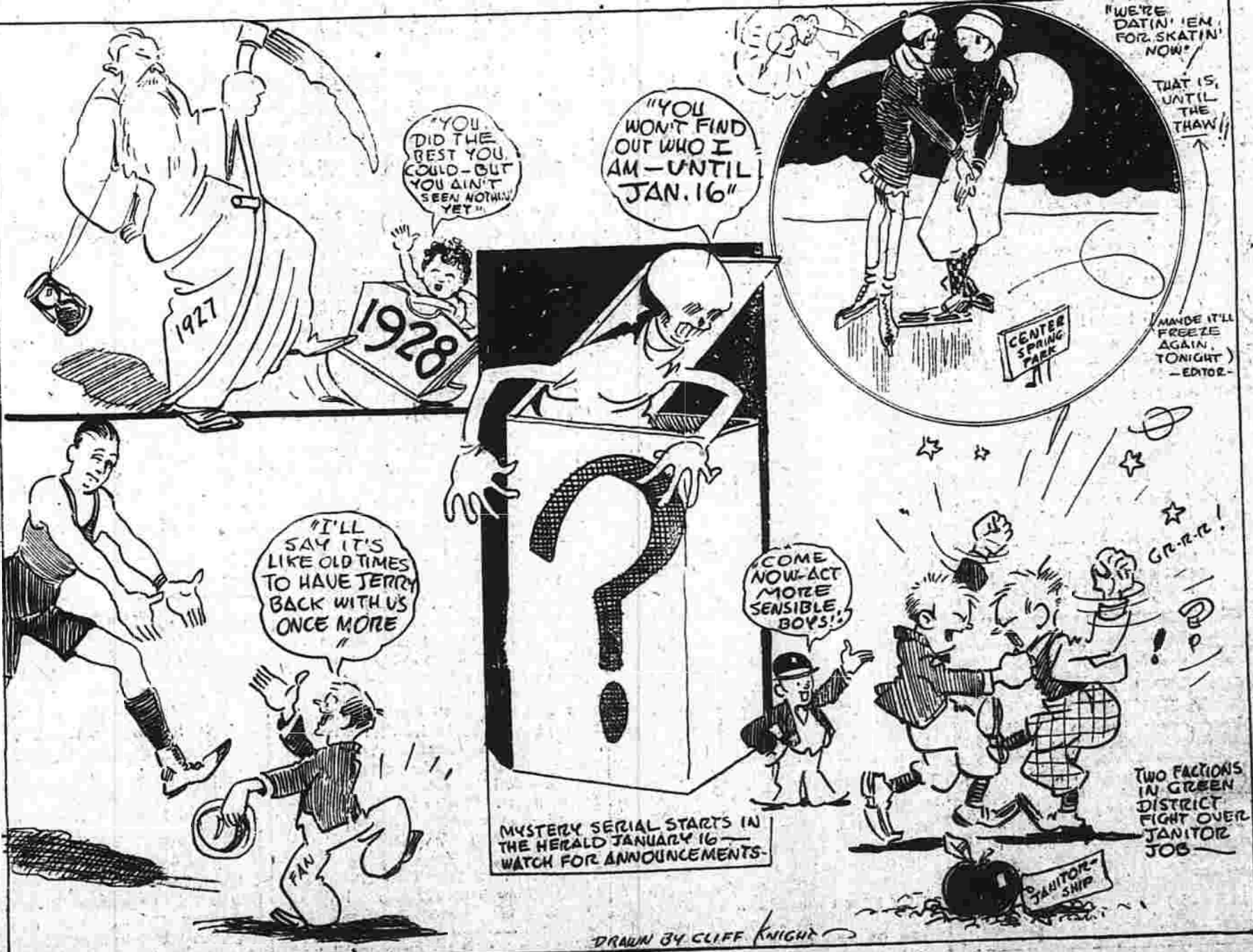
Harrington came here voluntarily from Wilkes Barre, Pa., where he was appearing with a stock company.

Police were seeking a taxi driver known to have driven Mrs. Harrington frequently. Police said that robbery had been established as the probable motive. Mrs. Harrington, who was a vaudeville actress, was robbed of four diamond rings and a fur coat.

(Continued on page 2)

Now See What the End of the Old Year Brought Us

By Cliff Knight



DRAWN BY CLIFF KNIGHT

Rockville

Church Notes.

Union Congregational Church. Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor. 10:30, sermon by the pastor "Not Yet But—". Reception of new members and Communion Service. 7:00, address by the pastor "What We Have Left Behind." Special music.

St. John's Episcopal Church. Rev. Henry B. Olmstead, Rector. 10:45, sermon, "A Good Wish for the New Year." 5:30, address by the rector, "Father Time."

Rockville Baptist Church. Rev. Blake Smith, Pastor. 10:30, sermon, "Beginning Over Again." 7:00 sermon topic, "The Man Who Broke His Resolutions."

Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. J. Garfield Sallis, Pastor. 10:30, sermon "The Thief of Time." 8:00, Young People's Service. Topic "Walking Life's Road With Christ."

Trinity Lutheran Church. Rev. E. O. Felber, Pastor. 10:30, sermon, "New Year's Eve," at 7 o'clock and 8 o'clock. Sunday school 9:15 a. m. English service 10; German service 11.

Notes.

The Men's Corner of the Methodist church will serve a public supper kraut supper Jan. 7th in Wesleyan Hall.

Division No. 1. A. O. H., and the Ladies' Auxiliary will hold a New Year's ball in Town Hall this evening. There has been a large sale of tickets. A turkey will be awarded as a door prize.

A midnight vaudeville show will be given at the Palace theater Sunday morning. The show will start one minute after midnight, Monday morning.

Rev. George S. Brookes gave an inspiring lecture at the Community supper in Ellington last evening. Supper was served from 6 to 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Fred Yost of Newark, who has been spending the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moxon of Talcott avenue, returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schwarz of Spring street will spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin of Holyoke.

Mrs. Ernest Tucker of Union street is entertaining Mrs. Owen and children of Storrs.

Miss Margaret Furfey is confined to her home on Prospect street with an infected eye.

Asher Reed of Lawrence street is a patient at the City Hospital being threatened with pneumonia.

Miss Hope West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard West of Spruce street underwent an operation for appendicitis at the City Hospital recently and is now reported as resting comfortably.

Mrs. Thomas Lisk of King street is entertaining her grandson, Thomas Johnson of Pawtucket, R. I., is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Graupner of Union street.

Miss Charlotte Drescher of Prospect street has returned home from a week's vacation spent in Springfield and Hartford.

Robbie Reuger of West street is spending the holidays with friends in New York.

Mrs. Leroy Hale of Davis avenue entertained the afternoon Whist Club Friday afternoon. The prize was won by Mrs. W. H. Robinson. A supper was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Nellie Gaynor of Plainville is spending a few days with Mrs. George Thompson of Talcott avenue.

U. S. SENATORS DO SOME PROPHECYING

Coolidge, Hoover or Smith Next President—Some Other Predictions.

Washington, Dec. 31.—America will be prosperous in 1928, agriculture will gain relief, Mississippi floods will be controlled, world peace will loom nearer, and Calvin Coolidge, Herbert Hoover and Al Smith will be elected President in November.

These were some of the outstanding prognostications for the Happy New Year of 1928 made today by a special convocation of twenty senators at the residence of Al Smith, who is expected to be elected President in November.

Sharp conflict of opinion appeared among the oracles. The presidential election caused the most uncertainty. One Democrat predicted the re-election of Coolidge. Another named Al Smith as the winner. Others were indefinite and avoided naming individuals.

There was more unanimity about farm and flood relief. In fact, no soybean farmer had anything but kind words for the future of both prospects.

Here are listed the most important events of 1928, according to the Senatorial seers:

Senator Curtis, of Kansas, Republican leader of the Senate: "Action by Congress giving substantial relief to farmers and flood sufferers in the Mississippi valley."

Senator Reed, Republican of Penn.: "Twelve more months of peace, prosperity and steady employment, with continued improvement of agriculture."

Senator King, Democrat of Utah: "A movement toward the union of all nations for the purpose of promoting peace and preventing war."

Senator Heflin, Democrat of Ala.: "Seizure of the control of the government by the south and west by the election of a strong western Democrat to the presidency and a southern Democrat to the vice-presidency."

Senator Watson, Republican of Indiana: "Endorsement of Republican policies by the American people through a sweeping Republican victory at the polls next November."

Senator Brookhart, Republican of Iowa: "The passage of an adequate farm relief bill in 1928, the most important event since the abolition of slavery."

Senator Shortridge, Republican of California: "The election of Herbert Hoover as president of the United States."

Senator Smoot, Republican of Utah: "The election of a Republican President, Senate and House, which will mean continued prosperity for America."

Senator Moses, Republican of New Hampshire: "Another demonstration that to carry New York does not mean the election of a candidate to the presidency."

Senator Capper, Republican of Kansas: "Great strides in the development of aviation, particularly commercial aviation on transcontinental scale."

Senator Harris, Democrat of Ga.: "Enactment of legislation giving agriculture the same opportunity for prosperity that is now enjoyed by industry."

Senator Tydings, Democrat of Maryland: "I hope the greatest event of 1928 will be a return to the principles and policies of Thomas Jefferson and the best way to do that would be to elect a Democratic president and Congress."

Senator Blease, Democrat, S. C.: "The renomination and re-election of Calvin Coolidge as President."

Senator Caraway, Democrat of Arkansas: "The biggest question in 1928 will be how long we'll maintain the bluff of building the largest navy in the world."

Senator Copeland, Democrat of New York: "The election of Al Smith as President of the United States."

OUR STATE IS PROSPEROUS, FIGURES SHOW

(Continued from Page 1.)

September with some light depression but there was a noticeable recovery in November of the automobile industry. This industry is one of the leading ones of the state, supplying a great part of the manufactures going to turn out the completed car, not only in metal but in rubber and cloth. One concern in Connecticut is already rushing cloth fabrics.

Building Good

Building has not been as badly off in Connecticut as reported. In October it was 1,772 as compared with 1,703 in the same month of 1926. The cost was a little less because of the construction of more homes than business buildings, 25,350,908 as compared with \$5,880,416. November had a little under 1,600 comparing with just less than 1,500 in 1926. The cost was nearly \$12,000,000 as compared with a record of nearly \$7,000,000 for November 1926. The December figures in hand keep up the ratio.

Textile Situation

The textile situation is not as bad in Connecticut as in other New England states. The number of unemployed is more than desired but less than in our neighbors and may be accounted for by the fact that when business is slack in other states, there is an influx into this state.

Hartford, Bridgeport, New Haven, Waterbury, New Britain, New London, all are showing improvement with the greater advance charge made to the first year. There is found here for the belief that the motor industry is stimulating metal cloth, thread, rubber and a score of other products.

Aircraft and engine work in the state has already reached a very important phase.

NET IS TIGHTENING ABOUT PYSICIAN

Police Believe They Have Principal in Los Angeles "Sack Murder."

Los Angeles, Calif., Dec. 31.—A short piece of cotton rope and a strip of canvas, found in the home of Mrs. Amelia Appleby, "sack murder" victim and wealthy widow of a Chicago inventor, today furnished sheriffs two incriminating clues by which they hope to solve the mystery of the woman's death, for which Dr. Charles M. McMillan, her friend and business counselor, is held on suspicion of murder.

The rope and canvas, discovered in a spare room of Mrs. Appleby's home, is said by deputy sheriffs to match the material of the "sack" in which the slain woman's body was sewed when found on Christmas night in a ravine near San Fernando, a nearby valley town.

Patches the Same

Both the canvas strip found in the victim's house and the piece of cotton rope which was bundled together and patched with the same kind of striped material and sewed with the same kind of thread.

The rope found in the woman's home was of the same weight and texture as the cord that had been tied to the surgeons' knots" to hang the murder victim, officers reported.

Dr. McMillan, who admits he was a frequent caller at the Appleby home, denied that he had ever noticed the canvas and rope anywhere in the house.

Other Circumstances

Other circumstances surrounding the woman's death that Dr. McMillan has not explained to the satisfaction of the authorities are:

1. How did Dr. McMillan manage to have balances totaling approximately \$2,000 in four bank accounts in his name when he received only \$100 a month for handling Mrs. Appleby's affairs and worked for \$45 a week as an assistant in the city health office. Dr. McMillan said he had saved the money.
2. What has become of \$60,000 worth of jewelry that Mrs. Appleby is said to have owned?
3. What caused the stains, resembling blood spots, on Dr. McMillan's coat lapel and on one of his shoes? Dr. McMillan said he is subject to nose bleed.
4. Whose hand wrote the purpose of the woman's death, dated Duluth, Minn., August 8, last, written on stationery of the Hotel Duluth and bequeathing all of her property to the doctor? Detectives said the handwriting resembles that of Dr. McMillan.
5. Who was the woman with whom Dr. McMillan attended church regularly until recently, when he was seen in the same church alone? Rev. Bob Shuler of the Trinity Methodist church told officers that Dr. McMillan, for almost a year had attended his services with a woman who resembled Mrs. Appleby.

"This woman and Dr. McMillan, whom I identified from his pictures in the papers, came to my church quite regularly and I assumed, of course, that they were Dr. and Mrs. McMillan. They were not members. I have seen him of late, but not her," said Rev. Shuler.

RENO WICKEDEST PLACE IN THE U. S.

(Continued from Page 1.)

from a political standpoint and it has almost disappeared in America's biggest city.

Reno, Nevada, is something else again. Reno, a city of 14,000, has a legalized system of tolerated prostitution. Relatively speaking, it's the worst town in this respect in the country. Politicians have the upper hand but there are evidences of an awakening public sentiment led by university professors who are fighting the situation.

"The situation throughout the United States as regards commercialized vice is showing marked improvement—and has improved almost steadily since 1910, when the Mann Act was passed. This law strengthened our immigration law so that undesirable aliens could be barred, and today the traffic of women and girls into this country is surprisingly small.

Chicago Slipping

"My investigators report that Chicago is slipping back somewhat—that the 'lid is partly off.' A year or two ago Chicago was pretty clean. New Orleans has drifted back since the war but public sentiment is springing up and demanding an improvement. Detroit has improved 75 per cent over two years ago, when that city had the big vice shake-up. San Antonio could stand improvement."

"Kansas City is in good shape, much better than before and during the war. Conditions are fairly flagrant in Minneapolis and St. Paul, although there are no segregated districts there. Atlanta and other cities in the south are fairly clean but not spotless. I have had no recent reports from Los Angeles, San Francisco or other Pacific coast cities, although our investigators are working there now."

Looks Over Map

Johnson's finger roved over a big pin-pointed map of the United States as he talked. He expressed surprise that there was little incoming traffic considering the extensive borders of the United States. He added, however, that plenty of American girls had drifted over the border to Tia Juana and Mexico City. He said that Montreal, until recently, was the worst vice-ridden city in Canada.

Summing up, he asserted that conditions in the United States were greatly improved since the war, when he was in charge of vice and liquor control for the government. As for world wide conditions he said:

"The most significant thing is that our investigations over a period of the last three years have showed that the cities that have licensed houses are the market places for the inter-national traffic in women and girls."

DR. MORAN KEEPS RIGHT TO PRACTICE

(continued from page 1)

series intoxicating liquor was issued, and that said Dr. Moran did on July 29, 1927, issue a prescription for intoxicating liquor in the name of Benjamin McGowan when said McGowan was not a patient of said Moran in violation of law and which his permit to prescribe intoxicating liquor was issued.

Voted: This board unanimously reprimanded said Dr. Arthur B. Moran for said acts and warns said Dr. Moran that further and more drastic action will follow any unprofessional conduct of which he may later be found guilty by this board.

AFTER THE MIDNIGHT SHOW

DINE at the WARANOKE RESTAURANT

Reservations Now Being Made Phone 583.

Maple Terrace Inn

Andover, Conn.

DINING AND DANCING

Special Attraction NEW YEAR'S EVE

Make Reservations Early \$5.00 Per Cover Dinner Included

DAWN DANCE at Bill Tasillo's LE BAL TABARIN

126 Wells Street, Hartford

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OUR STATE IS PROSPEROUS, FIGURES SHOW

(Continued from Page 1.)

September with some light depression but there was a noticeable recovery in November of the automobile industry. This industry is one of the leading ones of the state, supplying a great part of the manufactures going to turn out the completed car, not only in metal but in rubber and cloth. One concern in Connecticut is already rushing cloth fabrics.

Building Good

Building has not been as badly off in Connecticut as reported. In October it was 1,772 as compared with 1,703 in the same month of 1926. The cost was a little less because of the construction of more homes than business buildings, 25,350,908 as compared with \$5,880,416. November had a little under 1,600 comparing with just less than 1,500 in 1926. The cost was nearly \$12,000,000 as compared with a record of nearly \$7,000,000 for November 1926. The December figures in hand keep up the ratio.

Textile Situation

The textile situation is not as bad in Connecticut as in other New England states. The number of unemployed is more than desired but less than in our neighbors and may be accounted for by the fact that when business is slack in other states, there is an influx into this state.

Hartford, Bridgeport, New Haven, Waterbury, New Britain, New London, all are showing improvement with the greater advance charge made to the first year. There is found here for the belief that the motor industry is stimulating metal cloth, thread, rubber and a score of other products.

Aircraft and engine work in the state has already reached a very important phase.

INDUSTRIES HERE HOPEFUL FOR 1928

(Continued from page 1)

not find it desirable or practical to operate night shifts and we have an extraordinarily high wage level.

"Our vice department was hard hit by the substitution of little felt helmets in the place of the velvet hat which was formerly so popular, and this in turn effected the production of spun silk which was largely used in velvet manufacture."

"Although there have been going through an extremely difficult time. Just now we have hopes that the market will become stabilized. Raw silk appears to have touched bottom and shows signs of recovery and this is giving ground for hopes of greater price stability for finished products."

"There appears to be good reason to anticipate that the general business condition in the coming year will be good and we hope that we will be able to gradually work out of the difficulties which surround us."

Ford Boom an Aid

Scott H. Simon of the Carlyle Johnson company brought out a unique reason for his optimism, saying that the fact that the Ford Motor Company has now resumed the manufacture of automobiles will be reflected in an increased amount of business all around.

"Last year's business and manufacturing fell off to some extent because of the shutdown of the Ford plant," he said. "But we have noted that since the new cars have been put on the market an increase in buying of everything by the general public."

Good Weather a Help.

"Agriculture, benefited by the long, pleasant autumn this year, has prospered, and this prosperity will be reflected elsewhere. I think we are due for a good business in 1928."

Charles W. Holman of the Gammon-Holman company, manufacturer of pin reamers and other machine tools, said that this concern had experienced a good year, and that the indications pointed to a better year than 1927.

"We were fortunate enough to have worked steadily in 1927 and we hope to work as steadily in

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Pretty Sure to Pop Up Again at Jan. 16 Meeting of Merchants Division.

Notwithstanding a general impression about town that the Wednesday afternoon and evening closing agreement now in force among Manchester stores was arranged tentatively to be again taken under consideration at beginning of the new year, inquiry among the merchants today developed that the proponents of the existing order of things have no recollection of any understanding to take up the matter again. They regard the present agreement as a permanent one, and some of them expressed surprise that the subject should crop up now.

Nevertheless it is probable that the question of "open" and "closed" hours will be among the subjects brought up for consideration at the membership meeting of the Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce to be held at the Recreation Center on January 16. And there is likely to be more than one view expressed upon the Wednesday afternoon half holiday.

There are a number of storekeepers, not all of them small dealers, who are not too favorably disposed toward an all-the-year-round half day off though they would be ready enough to close their places of business on Wednesday afternoon during July and August. One of the larger business men said today that, as he saw it, "we are chasing business out of Manchester."

On the other hand another large retailer insisted that it was all "tommyrot" that there was any movement for the abandonment of the weekly half-holiday.

One or two dealers who have been willing to "do anything that the rest do" rather ruefully said it was becoming increasingly difficult to know what "the rest" meant, since there is no unanimity among the merchants in the matter of closing even now.

At all events there is evidently enough sentiment against the all-the-year-around holiday to produce some discussion at the meeting on the 16th.

1927 PROVES TOWN'S MOST VITAL YEAR

(Continued from page 1)

tion of their new Temple in 1927 and entered the second century of their history auspiciously. Paraphernalia was moved into the Temple and the dedication ceremonies were held on October 8, a day that is bound to be recorded as one of the biggest in local Masonic history.

Cheney's Firm Changes

Cheney Brothers completed a vital undertaking in the development of their concern when a reorganization or rather rearrangement of responsibilities was effected. This change was announced officially by the firm on July 13. While it concerned the internal affairs of the firm, the average man outside the concern this readjustment has been one of the most vital steps in the firm's 39 years of organization.

Another important industrial change in town which occurred in 1927 was the purchase on August 1 of the Rogers Paper Manufacturing Company by Charles Ray, who had been the plant superintendent. The two local plants of the company had been in the Rogers family since their institution. An attempt was made by the American Writing Paper Company to sell their Oakland mill branch during the year, but this was unsuccessful. The company did sell all its smaller properties adjacent to the mill during the year.

That Political Pot

Several important changes bubbled out of the proverbial political pot during the year just passing. For the first time in three years new faces appeared on the Board of Selectmen. Robert V. Treat, who as chairman of the board was really the chief man in town, declined to run again as did Harry W. Keeney, five years a Selectman, and Carl Johnson, four years on the board. The board as now constituted in John Hyde, chairman; Thomas J. Rogers, Secretary; W. A. Strickland, George E. Keith and W. W. Robertson. The board of assessors suffered upheavals which resulted on Primary day in the defeat of John J. Keeney, who was re-elected by the board Samuel Nelson, Jr., and the elect of George A. Johnson without opposition. S. Emil Johnson had resigned as an assessor but the Selectmen refused to accept it. For an off year in politics it proved to be a lively one.

Planning, a theory for the protection of the town's beauty while growing, proposed by the local Chamber of Commerce, and opposed by the Selectmen as not practical, was defeated in town meeting on October 3. City classification, where Manchester could maintain its present form of government but acquire a city name, was defeated by the General Assembly during the year of 1927.

Purchase of High School

But despite the defeat of these two seemingly progressive steps in town government, other projects were inaugurated which will probably prove far more vital to the town's growth. First of all, Manchester purchased the South Manchester High school building from Cheney Brothers, and for the first time in its history it owns a high school. The purchase included land north to Forest street and involved one of the most interesting economic problems any town ever faced.

Step Council - dation

The first steps toward the consolidation of Manchester's school districts were taken during the year. These steps consisted, however, of the work of one man, Howell Cheney. Mr. Cheney prepared a thorough outline of the study of consolidation, what it would entail, what it would do for the town and how it could be accomplished. All that is necessary now is to secure legislative permission to consolidate and to secure favorable votes in the various districts.

A complete revision of the town's charter was ordered by a town meeting on October 3, 1927. This revision when completed and accepted by the town, will have far-reaching effects. It is possible that through this revision acquired the details of government which the town has outgrown can be corrected. It is also possible that an ideal small city form of government, ideal for Manchester, will result. Robert V. Treat is chairman of this committee, and his associates are leaders in the civic life of Manchester.

After glancing through the events of 1927 one finds that future years in Manchester history will be effected to an extraordinary degree by legislation enacted in town during this year.

FOG DELAYS SALVAGING

Provincetown, Mass., Dec. 31.—Dense fog today hampered operations on the bulk of the submarine S-4, the fog delaying the salvage fleet in getting into position.

First work planned by the divers was to attempt to open the engine room hatch. It is in this compartment that the first bodies are expected to be found. Salvage workers recalled that when the engine room hatch of the S-51 off Block Island was opened, several bodies were clustered near the hatch. Those found in the engine compartment of the S-4 will be brought to the surface immediately by the divers.

Pinhurst will be open until noon Monday, January 2nd.—Adv.

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CHURCHES

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Watson Woodruff.

Morning Worship, 10:45 o'clock. The sermon will be by the pastor Rev. Watson Woodruff. He will take as his topic, "Beginnings and Endings." The music will be as follows:

Prelude—"Berceuse in D"—Spinney; Anthem—"Forever Worthy is Thy Lamb"—Tschalkowski; Anthem—"The Prayer Perfect"—Stenson; Postlude "Festival March"—Tollman.

Church school—9:30 o'clock. Everyone invited, as there are classes for everyone.

Men's League—9:30 o'clock. Leader, Elbert Shelton; speaker, Ward Duffy; topic, "Outstanding Events of 1927."

Cyp Club—6:00 o'clock. Leader, Margaret Howe; topic "Current Events"

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. J. S. Neill

9:30 am Church School. Men's Bible Class.

10:45 Holy Communion and Sermon.

Rev. Alfred Clark, of Scarborough Bluffs, Ontario, Canada, will preach at the Morning Service. An invitor has been extended to Rev. Mr. Clark to serve as Curate in this Parish.

3:00 pm Highland Park Sunday School.

7:00 Evening Prayer and Sermon. Rev. F. B. Bartlett, formerly of Manchester and now residing in Berkeley, California, will preach. Rev. Mr. Bartlett is a Field Secretary of the National Council of the Episcopal Church, covering the area of the states on the Pacific coast.

Monday, 7:30 pm Girls Friendly Society.

Tuesday, 7:30 pm Choir Rehearsal.

Wednesday, 7:00 pm Boy Scouts Meeting.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Frederick C. Allen, Minister

At the service tomorrow morning the pastor will preach. The subject is "Jesus and the New Year." There will be reception of persons into membership, and the Lord's Supper will be observed. The music to be rendered is as follows:

Prelude—Aspiration. Hasall

Anthem—I Am Alpha and Omega. Stainer

Offertory—Elevation. Parisot

Postlude—Postlude in C Williams

Church School is held each Sunday at 9:30 A. M.

The Christian Endeavor Meeting is at 8:15 P. M. Topic: "What Are the Values of Daily Devotion?" Leader: Miss Marjorie Pitkin.

Mr. Clarence W. Wood, recently of Springfield, Mass., now of St. Manchester, is our new organist and choir director.

On Wednesday evening, Jan. 4th, at 8 o'clock, in the church parlors an informal reception will be tendered by our church to Mrs. R. K. Anderson, our retiring organist and choir director, token of esteem and appreciation of her long period of beautiful service. The pleasure of the presence of all the friends of our congregation and parish is earnestly requested.

The ladies of the Ladies' Aid Society will meet on Thursday from 2 to 5 at the Community Club House. This is the Annual Meeting.

The training school for teachers of all Manchester church schools will be held on five successive Thursday evenings, beginning Jan. 19th. Four courses of ten hours each will be given. Primary by Miss Elizabeth McGuire, Junior by Miss Edna Baxter, Intermediate by Dr. A. J. W. Myers, and Bible by Dean Karl Ruf Stolz. All these professors are of the Hartford Seminary Foundation. The course in Bible is open to all, whether teachers or not. The registration fee is \$2.00. This training school will be a regularly accredited International Standard School, and one credit toward a diploma may be obtained by those who fulfill the requirements of attendance and quality of work.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. E. T. ... Pastor

10:00 p. m.—This evening. Watch-night service.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.

10:45—Morning worship, sermon by the pastor.

8:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting.

7:30—Evangelistic service.

7:00—Monday evening. Band practice.

7:30 p. m., Wednesday—Mid-week prayer service.

7:30 p. m., Thursday—Monthly meeting of the official board of the church.

7:30 p. m., Friday—Class meeting.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

A. L. Anderson, Acting Pastor

Service, Sunday morning 10:30. Sunday school, 12:00.

Evening service, 7:00.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evening prayer meeting, 7:30.

Friday, church annual meeting, 7:30.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Watch-night service Saturday night at 10:30 p. m.

Services Sunday as follows, Company meeting at 8:30 a. m.

Holiness meeting at 11 a. m.

Christians Praise meeting at 3:00 p. m.

Salvation meeting at 7:30 p. m. Special singing by the songsters.

South Methodist Episcopal Church

Main Street and Hartford Road

Minister: REV. JOSEPH COOPER

9:30—Sunday Bible School

10:45—Morning Worship

Christmas music repeated.

Topic: The Permanence of the Past.

7:00—Evening Worship

Topic: "Talents and Treasures."

Free Pews. Pleasant Fellowship. Come.

THE CENTER CHURCH

AT THE CENTER

Morning Worship 10:45

Sermon by the Minister.

Topic: "BEGINNINGS AND ENDINGS."

Church School 9:30

Men's League 9:30

Speaker: WARD DUFFY.

Topic: OUTSTANDING EVENTS OF 1927.

WELCOME

NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Marvin S. Stockings, Pastor

9:30—Church school.

10:45—Worship with sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

8:00—New Year's Rally and Roll-call.

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Joseph Cooper.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday Bible school.

10:30 a. m.—Ministry of the chime.

10:45 a. m.—Morning worship.

Organ Prelude: Cantata in E. . . . Mendelssohn

Professional Hymn No. 573

Apostles' Creed Tallis

Antiphonal Sentences Pastoral Prayer, Choral Response

Hoyt

Anthem Dickinson

Responsive Reading

Gloria Patri!

Bible Reading

Offertory Anthem: "And There Were Shepherds" F. H. Hymn No. 777

Sermon: "The Fixity of the Past." Text, Rev. 22:11.

Prayer, Benediction—Choral Amen

Recessional Hymn No. 821. Dunham

Epworth League devotional meeting, 6 p. m. Topic, "Walking Life's Road With Christ." Leader David Hutchinson.

6:45 p. m.—Ministry of the chime.

7:00 p. m.—Evening worship.

Organ Recital: Abentided Schumann

Prayer and Cradle Song Gullmann

Invocation

Hymn No. 355

Bible Reading, Matthew 25:14-30

Offertory solo: "Great Peace Have They" Rogers

Paul Volquardson

Hymn No. 423

Sermon: "The Gifts and Treasures." Text, Matthew 25:14.

Hymn No. 422

Benediction.

Monday, 6:00 p. m.—Church school supper followed by the "First of the New Year." Miss Elizabeth C. Cahoon, field worker of the Hartford County Council of Religious Education will be the special speaker.

Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.—Regulation W. C. T. U. meeting at 93 Linden street. Mrs. A. B. Mann will be the hostess.

7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts. Ray Mercer, scoutmaster.

7:00 p. m.—Camp Fire Girls. Entertainment meeting. "The Weather Clerk" will be given.

Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid Sewing and business meeting; 4:00 p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 5:30 p. m., Ladies' Aid supper and social time; 7:00 p. m., study class.

Mr. Cooper's class meets in the parlor. "How we got our Bible, the Vulgate."

Miss Haviland's class meets in the junior room. Mission study—"New Paths for Old Purposes."

7:45 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service. "Slogan for the New Year."

Friday, 6:00 p. m.—Intermediate boys in the gym.

Next Sunday morning the preacher will come to represent the World Service Commission. Mr. Dodd is a Connecticut boy and has spent years of service on the Foreign field.

LUUTHERAN CONCORDIA CHURCH

Rev. H. O. Weber, Pastor

7:00 p. m. Tonight, Sylvester service, followed by the bi-annual congregational meeting.

9:00 a. m. Sunday school

10:00 English service

11:00 German service

6:30 Wednesday. Meeting of Willing Workers.

7:00 Thursday, Social and business meeting combined of the Ladies' Aid Society. A short entertainment will be given and refreshments served at this first meeting of the New Year.

7:30 Thursday, Senior choir.

7:30 Friday, English choir.

TALCOTTVILLE

There will be a meeting of the Home branch of the Missionary society of the church in the church parlors Tuesday, at 2. The sewing begun at the last meeting for Tougalo will be completed. Calendars distributed in January 1927 will be received.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere appreciation for the many expressions of sympathy extended to me during the illness and at the time of the death of my mother.

LEONARD AXELSON.

WATER AND THE SPIRIT

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday School Lesson Text, Jan. 1.

He must increase, but I must decrease.—John 3:30.

Facts about Connecticut

The text was spoken by John the Baptist. He was to decrease. The Lord was to increase.

Behold John clad in the coarse garment of camel's hair and the leathern belt, in the wilderness, his meat of locusts and wild honey, crying, Repent, for the kingdom of heaven is at hand, and baptizing with water. What read you in this weird scene?

It is a picture of the merely natural man when he first starts to live a truly Christian life, having seen himself in some light of truth. Then his raiment is not the fine linen, the righteousness of saints; but rather as the rude garment of camel's hair and the leathern girdle. His meat is not that bread which comes down from heaven and gives real life and true happiness, but locusts which are evil desires that consume every living thing in the soul. His delights are not the sweetness of pure love and heavenly joy, but the deceiving pleasantness of sense gratification, the wild honey. He is not in the Eden of plenty and joy, but in the wilderness of spiritual destitution and need. In this vision of oneself, he cries unto himself, Repent ye. Then there is this deeply encouraging fact that when one sees thus his spiritual condition and

The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

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

A REPORTER WHO FELL DOWN, "CAME BACK" AND GREW GREAT

The International Sunday School Lesson for January 1 is the first of a six months' course in the Gospel of Mark. "John The Baptist and Jesus"—Mark 1:1-13.

Here begins a great series of studies. For the next six months, millions of persons will be sitting at the feet of John Mark, who wrote the first and shortest Biography of Jesus. From this graphic writer, the most journalistic of the four tellers of the greatest Story, we shall learn anew the Gospel of the Son of God. The occasion is like the opening of a vast people's university. This well-considered series of timely Lessons will clarify and steady the thinking upon life of a great host of persons. And it will introduce Jesus to a multitude.

So first of all we want to meet Mark. The man behind the narrative is of interest to every reader. In this case, the author's story is worth the telling, as a human document, even to those who have never read a line of his great book. It is the tale of a young man who missed at least one rare opportunity in his life, yet ultimately won back the honor of the very man whom he had honored in a time of need.

Back of the Career

Mark was fortunate in his family, in his contacts and in his opportunities. Apparently his home was one of affluence and influence, and his mother, Mary, was a friend of Jesus; and a sister of Barnabas. We know nothing about his father. Certainly the house of John Mark was a meeting place of the companions of Christ. Thither Peter naturally fled when an angel released him from prison. Tradition says that the upper room of the Last Supper was in the house of Mary, mother of John Mark. So the young man knew the intimates of the Master.

This fact lends plausibility to the ancient story that John Mark was giving a reminiscence of his own experience when he wrote, in connection with the arrest of Jesus in the Garden:

"And a certain young man followed with him, having a linen cloth cast about him, over his naked body; and they lay hold on him; but he left the linen cloth, and fled naked."

Mark in those days had not the courage that he had later; he was a runaway soul. When, later, through the influence of his uncle, Barnabas, he was given the opportunity to accompany Paul and Barnabas on the first missionary journey, his nerve failed him when he stands posed to go into the wilds of Asia Minor. In a blue funk, he left the party. On the second journey he wanted to go along again, but Paul would have none of him; and Barnabas sticking by his kinsman, the young man became the cause of a separation between the two great missionaries.

Years later Mark, the slacker, "came back" magnificently. He journeyed alone on Gospel business in the very Asia Minor from which he had once fled. He was the beloved helper of Paul, and the beloved helper of Paul, while the great apostle was a prisoner in Rome.

Also he served Peter, and it was from the fisherman that he got the facts of his vivid boyhood. A bit of reflection, stands an example for the ages. Every writer's opportunity is to do, probably without premeditation, a piece of work that may outlast the centuries. Mark never dreamed that he was writing the best Biography of Jesus that would be the standard authority to the end of time.

A Reporter's Masterpiece

As future historians are dependent upon good reporting today in the newspapers for their material, so countless retellers upon the work of the young man, John Mark, who set down in sparkling Greek the facts which he heard Peter narrate. Another reporter might have made proxy work of Peter's memories. Indeed, this book by Mark has been called—notably by Justin Martyr—"The Memoirs of Peter."

Probably Rome was the scene of Mark's literary labors, as of his humbler ministries to Paul and Peter. His book was written somewhere between the years 63 and 70, and so it is the first of the Gospels. Obviously, it was written for Gentiles, and for Latins in particular, who needed to have Jewish words and usages explained to them. What modern literary critics would call "verve" and vivacity and vividness characterize Mark's style. "Straightway" is his favorite word. He is the master of the immediate action, the concrete incident, the living phrase, the "human interest" element.

Another John Appears

City editors say to new reporters, "Tell your story in the first paragraph." Like a good journalist, Mark plunges straight into the beginning of the ministry of Jesus; the fulfillment of prophecy in Him; and the historic record of the Forerunner. As a specimen of compact writing, Mark's book is a marvel. Although it tells the greatest Story in the world, the entire Gospel may be read in less than half an



Happy Noo Yere!

An', just ez a suggeschun—I'll bet they's mighty few folks in this here town that wouldn't be a little bit happier this year if they wuz t' have somethin' new in th' way of homefurnishin's. Some needs plenty and some needs mighty little t' make 'em com'f table at home—but they's always somethin' thet needs attenshun, an' prob'ly some one thing thet needs it worst.

Now if hubby, er wife, er father, er son, er enybody would only take holt an' plan on it right now—how easy 'twould be t' pervide at least one thing thet would make somebody happy at home.

There's a chance for a Resolushun!



Happy Holidays

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DAY AND EVENING COURSES OPEN JAN. 2nd.

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HIGHLAND PARK P. O.

Manchester Evening Herald

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING CO. Founded by Elwood S. Ellis, Oct. 1, 1851.

Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays.

Entered at the Post Office at Manchester as Second Class Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Mail six dollars a year, sixty cents a month for shorter periods.

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

SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE: Hamilton De Lissner, Inc. 235 Madison Avenue, New York and 512 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

The Manchester Evening Herald is on sale in New York City at Schuler's News Stand, Sixth Avenue and 42nd Street and 42nd Street entrance of Grand Central Station and at all Hauling News Stands.

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SATURDAY, DEC. 31, 1927.

SHOWS THE WAY

A probate judge, making final disposition of a homicide case, has saved the state of Ohio from the superlative disgrace of setting George Remus free. For a while at least, he has ruled that Remus is insane and must be confined in an asylum for the criminally insane until restored to reason. The startling thing is that, though Remus has been acquitted of the murder of his wife a few months ago on the ground that he was then insane, it was within the power of this probate court officer to have adjudged him sane at this time and to have set him free.

As to how long a time must elapse, under Ohio law, before a new move can be set on foot for Remus' discharge on the ground that he has been "restored to reason" we are uninformed; but that such an effort will be made relatively soon we may rest assured.

There is, however, one encouraging thing in the Remus case, and that is the finding of the three alienists who sat with the probate judge in the sanity hearing. This report finds that Remus, within the meaning of the criminal law—referring of course to his knowledge of right and wrong and his ultimate responsibility for his acts—is sane. At the same time it declares that Remus is a psychopath and therefore a dangerous individual to be at large.

"We believe that he is a dangerous psychopath," says the report of the alienists, "because he is unmoral, lacking a sense of ethics, emotionally unstable, subject to unrestrained outbreaks of temper and rage, and egocentric to a pathological degree."

This, so far as we recall, is the first really convincing conclusion arrived at by an alienist board or by individual alienists in any notable homicide case in recent years. For the first time there has been offered to the courts a rational estimate of the true mental condition of countless criminals who might, with truth enough, plead a certain degree of mental abnormality in extension of their crimes.

It is utter nonsense to maintain that such people as Remus, Leopold and Loeb or this most recent example of criminal perversion, Hickman, are entitled to acquittal, or even special consideration, on account of their mental peculiarities. It is equally nonsensical and on the wrong side to maintain that they are mentally organized like normal, socially-minded individuals. And it is high time that our courts, and even the statute-making power, attacked this problem of insanity defenses along the lines indicated by the finding of these experts.

There is not the slightest doubt that all habitual criminals are, to some extent perverted. Crime, felonious crime, is in itself an act of perversion. In other words wickedness is abnormality. To do an evil thing is to confess a mental twist. But manifestly it isn't going to get society anywhere to permit a murderer to say, "Certainly, I killed that man, but the act itself shows that I am insane and therefore you must acquit me of the homicide merely because I committed it."

Successful defense by criminals through verdicts of insanity which are based on nothing in the world but unnecessary, superfluous proofs of abnormality and perversion, when their crimes themselves are sufficient evidence that the criminals are abnormal and perverted, have gone to the limit and beyond. It becomes the duty of society to call a halt.

END OF AN ERA

The recapture of the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve by the United States government, which was completed on Thursday with the filing of a final decree in the federal courts, undoubtedly closes an era as well as a chapter in the history of the United States. It marks the end of a period, which began a long, long time ago early in the life of the nation, during which there were frequent visible

recurrences of the belief that the government was a pie and the fellow with the longest and most dextrous thumb was entitled to pull out the juiciest plum.

It is highly probable that the malodorous oil scandals, distressing as they have been, and deeply hurtful to the pride of the people of the country, will prove to be, in the long run, a blessing in disguise.

Whether or not any of the persons involved in the tortuous trail of questionable proceedings that surrounded the leasing of the Teapot Dome and Elk Hills oil fields are ever punished, more than they have already been, is a matter of really minor importance; because they have been seared under such a blaze of publicity as never before has fallen upon a piece of government jobbery in this country—their names stand out from those of their fellows in a way that will never be forgotten during their lifetimes. And the warning has been written on the skies: "Never Again."

The exposure and the consequent tremendous revulsion of feeling against every variety of federal graft came at an extremely opportune time. This country stands on the threshold of "some very tremendous undertakings. Hundreds of millions of dollars of federal money will be spent during the next two or three decades on flood control, such matters as the Boulder Dam project, the Great Lakes outlet, probably on huge highway undertakings, perhaps, though we hope not, on naval construction. It is a gratifying thing to be able to believe that there will be infinitely less of casualness, of tolerance of the not quite regular, of alphanod morality, in the employment of the great sums to be spent on such undertakings, as a result of the stunning lesson taught by the oil scandals.

As a people we have learned the lesson that the foot of government cannot stray from the paths of sternest rectitude without disastrous consequences. And we have learned it pretty thoroughly.

ASTRONOMER

We have an almost awed respect for astronomers. The extent and precision of their knowledge is, to us, one of the world's marvels. We are filled with wonder and admiration at a science which can achieve such an amazing thing as the forecasting of the appearance of a comet. But astronomers do really do things that make you laugh. It isn't all mere talk about their absorption in their miraculous pursuit making them just a bit queer, sometimes, about ordinary matters.

Take, for example, the grave, totally unhumorous report of the Skjellerup comet made to the American Astronomical society at Yale the other day by the staff of Lowell Observatory. There isn't even the batting of an eyelid over the bald statement that, though the observers at Flagstaff were all set for days to catch the first glimpse of this flaming daylight visitor, and had their great telescope all geared up and rearing to go, they didn't find the comet at all until some lumbermen in a camp half a mile away caught sight of it with the naked eye and phoned to the observatory telling the scientists where to look for it.

Then again, though the whole astronomical world was in a high state of excitement over the expected phenomenon, when the Flagstaff savants were tipped off by the lumberjacks and managed, a day later, to train their peek-gun on it, they became so absorbed in their observations and photographing that they utterly forgot all about notifying the other observatories that the comet was in sight, taking it entirely for granted that they saw everybody could see. And the rest of the astronomers were clean out of luck. Very seriously they have decided that hereafter the word shall be passed as a matter of routine precaution.

Anybody but a bunch of astronomers would have howled their heads off, imparting such news.

Also there was James Stockler of the National Science Service at Washington, who sanguinely told the meeting that in the future astronomical observations will be made by airplane. He has reason to believe so because he went up ten thousand feet to see the comet—and couldn't see it at all on account of the clouds he got into.

All of us love the astronomers. Partly for their uncanny knowledge and partly because they are such babies.

WOLVES AND LOBSTERS

We believe that Europe is having a hard time of it with its arctic weather. We believe that story about the Prince of Wales nearly being lost in snow drifts on his way to a hunt ball. We believe what is printed concerning wolves eating up peasants in Poland and in Transylvania. We force ourselves to believe, with a gulp, that these animals have made their appearance in Western Belgium, though how they can do so without getting stepped

FACTS ABOUT CONNECTICUT Compiled by the CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(27) Connecticut Products in Nearly Every Home.

About half the needles, pins, hooks and eyes and snap fasteners made in the United States are manufactured in Connecticut. These commodities go to consumers in every state in the Union and to many foreign countries.

Thirteen plants turned out pins, needles, hooks and eyes and fasteners valued at \$8,094,799 during 1926. Thus placing Connecticut well in front among the 48 states. The value for the United States was \$18,173,574.

Pennsylvania with a production of \$2,519,303 was second; New Jersey was third. Eight New Hampshire plants turned out goods valued at \$1,089,038. Several Massachusetts plants manufactured needles, pins, hooks and eyes valued at a slightly higher figure.

Connecticut pin factories gave employment to 2,371 persons who received \$2,429,878 in wages in 1926. The cost of materials was \$2,916,525. Twenty-five years previous 1,210 persons in this manufacturing business received wages totaling \$621,134 for turning out products valued at \$1,761,806.

Pin manufacturing is centered in the Naugatuck Valley and Winsted. In Colonial times, pins were costly articles, being almost entirely imported. It was not until the 19th century was well underway that a suitable machine for the production of a pin with a satisfactory head in one process was perfected in this state. Several years later a pin-sticking machine which was vital to the expansion of the industry was perfected.

Monday—Connecticut Firearms Famous.

concerning actors, managers and such is, as the slanders say, "Nobody's business." When Sam folded up his barber's chair to accompany Gaige it was thought that perhaps the theatrical man merely wanted to have his customary barber. Perhaps the thought! Sam, if you please, is going along to give his personal opinion of European plays that Gaige has under consideration. He will help make the selections.

And now, I am told, George White—not to be outdone—has persuaded Tony Vitalo to leave his bootblack stand and go overseas to help in the selection of musical comedy numbers.

Few appreciate the amount of influence that is exerted by ushers, stage carpenters and such. If this or that actor, accustomed to night at the bootblack stand, gets excited, then there is surely something to get excited about. There is a... that one producer invariably stages a rehearsal with at least two ushers and a stage electrician in the front row beside them. He gives them carte blanche to go the limit by way of criticism.

It was on Fifth Avenue, at the window of one of those very ritzy furniture establishments. The window display revealed one of those \$10,000 rooms that you hear about when someone is describing the latest Park Avenue super-apartment house. It was the last word in the luxurious and the modern.

A great crowd had gathered. But it was not at the furniture they looked. But at a tiny mouse that had become lost in the maze of grandeur and was running about the ornate fireplace, hiding under the sofa and seking in vain the hole by which he had entered the window.

That's New York—turn one small mouse loose in a window and half the town will stop and look, falling to notice that the simple fellows have made it temporarily captive in a million-dollar room.

GILBERT SWAN

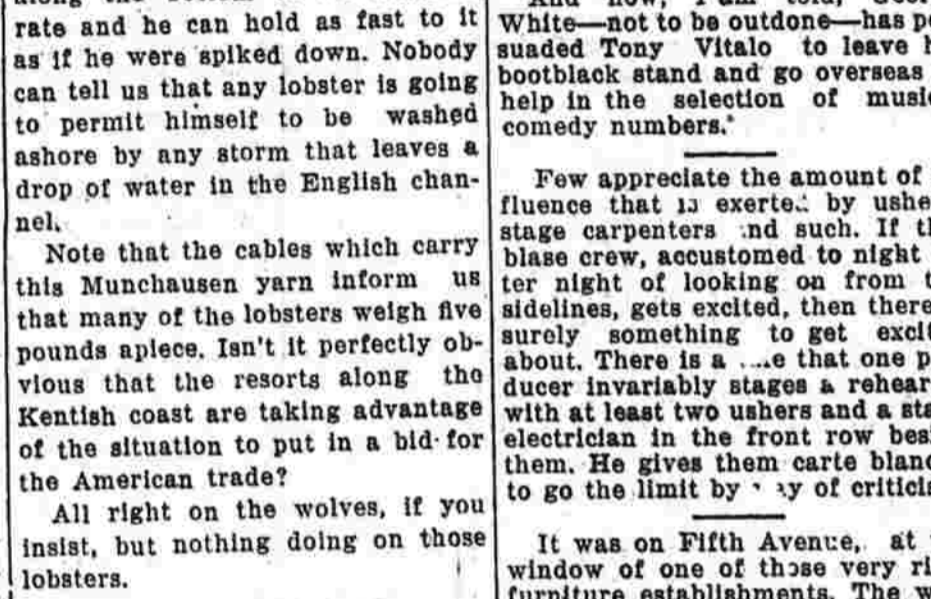
A THOUGHT

Unto the pure all things are pure.—Titus 1:15.

Let thy mind's sweetness have its operation upon thy body, clothes and habitation.—George Herbert.

Approximately 6,000 lepers now are segregated in the Philippine Islands.

—"And So to Bed"



WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Dec. 31.—A few bills you never heard of, with the congressmen who propose them, are here offered for your education and entertainment.

House

ALLGOOD: To prohibit the importation of jute or jute-made products.

HOUSTON (of Hawaii): To authorize coinage of 50-cent pieces to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the Hawaiian Islands by Captain Cook.

CELLER: To authorize a military or naval firing squad to furnish salutes for dead ex-service men.

BLANTON: To reduce the membership of the House from 435 to 350.

BLANTON: To pay each Confederate soldier and each living widow of a Confederate soldier \$1,000 cash and \$50 monthly for the rest of their lives, to compensate the south for "cotton tax wrongfully collected from 1863 to 1868."

KINDRED: To regulate traffic in certain kinds of thermometers.

LINTHICUM AND CELLER: To make The Star-Spangled Banner the national anthem.

SMITH: To print and distribute pamphlets giving a biographical sketch of George Washington.

BEGG: To give the iron gates in West Executive avenue between the White House and the State, War Navy Building to the Ohio State Historical Society.

DUYER: To rebury an unknown Union soldier and an unknown Confederate soldier in a memorial shrine at Lincoln and Lee University, Kansas City.

KINDRED: To pay Confederate soldiers and Confederate widows \$1,000 in cash and \$60 monthly for the rest of their lives.

GARBERT: To provide for a national agricultural day.

KINDRED: To set aside Christmas Day as a national full holiday for carriers and all other postal employees.

BRAND: To provide for holiday service on rural mail routes.

MOONEY: To erect a monument here to the memory of Haym Solomon.

SEARS: To designate the Columbine as the national flower.

FITZGERALD: To regulate the height of buildings in the District of Columbia.

OLDFIELD: To permit rural letter carriers to act as agents or solicitors.

DEAL: A constitutional amendment to limit the presidential term to six years.

SEARS of Nebraska: To authorize the treasury to redeem twenty-war-savings stamps now held by Dr. John Mack of Omaha.

TABER: To spend \$35,000 for a monument at the birthplace of Millard Fillmore at Summerhill, N. Y.

TINKHAM: To reimburse the state of Massachusetts with \$7,056.37 for expenses incurred by the state guard during the Boston police strike.

SIROVICH—Resolution to break off diplomatic relations with Rumania if she doesn't stop her "barbarous and cruel treatment of innocent Jewish citizens" upon this country's demand.

Senate

JONES of Washington (No. 1) For the relief of C. H. Reynolds, assignee of the Pitt-Mass Paying Co., of Oklahoma.

GOFF: To erect a monument to Patrick Gass at Wellsburg, W. Va.

EDWARDS—To remit the duty on a carillon of bells imported for Grace Church, Pittsfield, N. J.

COPELAND: To officially define a white person as one who "is of the following peoples: Scandinavian, German, Dutch, English, Flemish, Lithuanian, Scotch, Irish, Welsh, Russian, Polish, Czech, Serbian, Croatian, Montenegrin, Slovak, Slovenian, Rutherfordian, Dalmatian, Herzegovinian, Bosnian, Albanian, Armenian, French, Italian, Rumanian, Spanish, Spanish-American, Mexican, Hebrew, Syrian, Caucasian, Basque."

McKELLAR: To change the title of deputy assistant treasurer of the United States to assistant treasurer of the United States.

BLEASE: To require separate accommodations for white and colored passengers on street cars in the District of Columbia.

ROBINSON: To increase the efficiency of army bands.

Advertisement for Watkins Brothers, Inc. featuring 'Our Own New Year's Resolutions' and 'Watkins Quality will continue to represent the very best that money can buy.' Includes a graphic of children and the text 'NEW YEAR GREETINGS'.

Advertisement for Holden & Nelson, Inc. 'Before Securing Automobile Insurance For 1928 Consult Our Office For Rates'. Includes a graphic of a car and the text 'Who's at fault? HOLDEN & NELSON, INC.'.

Advertisement for Roman Relics 'BEING DUG UP UNDER LONDON' and 'Excavation For Building Brings Many Souvenirs of Ancient Days'. Includes a graphic of a man in a trench coat and the text 'LONDON CITY COUNCIL ORDERS DESTRUCTION OF 2,000 PIGEONS'.

Continuation of the 'A THOUGHT' column by Gilbert Swan, discussing various topics like 'Unto the pure all things are pure' and 'Let thy mind's sweetness have its operation upon thy body, clothes and habitation'.

REVIEW OF '27 IN LOCAL HISTORY

JANUARY

1. Charles Cheney forecasts uncertain business conditions for next year. 2. Town population 21,992 according to State Board of Health. Trolley service unsatisfactory. 3. Liquor arrests fall off during the past year. Trouble still piles up on trolley lines. Sherwood Martin dies of gas poisoning. 4. City classification asked of legislature. 5. No protection for road coasters say Board of Selectmen. 6. Earl Campbell wears fling station on East Center street. 7. Storm disrupts trolley travel, paralyzes town. Robert McGrath, Jamaica, Long Island, killed at Andover crossing. 8. North End residents want buses to replace cars. Senator Smith, Rep. Johnson and Rep. Marjorie Cheney get important jobs on legislature committees. 9. Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Pinney observe 60th wedding anniversary. Marjorie Cheney favors city classification bill. 10. Horace D. Taft, brother of ex-president, tells local audience that wets are losing. 11. Maribel Cheney engaged to John Harvey Humpstone of Brooklyn, N. Y. 12. Police stop Rajah Rabold from driving auto blindfolded on Main street. Memorial hospital gets only \$10,000 from state. 13. Savings Bank of Manchester reports \$300,000 increase in savings. 14. Rajah Rabold stopped from answering questions at State theater performance. 15. Sec. Labor James J. Davis talks in Manchester, Selectmen kick about trolley service. Temple Chapter, Order of Eastern Star observes 25th anniversary. 16. Town Grand list, \$52,861.173. 17. Below zero weather hits Manchester. 18. Sen. Robert J. Smith introduces bill to incorporate Manchester, Y. M. C. A. 19. Cheney Bros. announce payment by check to start in February. 20. First meeting of Manchester religious mission has 700 attendance.

FEBRUARY

1. Rev. Edward E. Vernon Congregational minister resigns. Selectmen and Chamber of Commerce decide on town planning commission. 2. Carpenters want \$9 a day, E. L. G. Hohenthal carries dry war to Britain. Samuel J. Nelson resigns Board of Assessors. 3. Legislature committee on corporations to report favorably on plan to use Morton money for North End Recreation Center. Lieut. Gov. Brainard speaks at 50th anniversary of Manchester Branch, A. O. H. 4. Thousand attend police benefit. 5. Necktie deluge again floods Manchester; Chamber advises local people to disregard requests for payment. 6. Chamber of Commerce in successful annual banquet. 7. Cotton factory to come to Manchester. 8. Eight delinquent tax payers in police court. Corner delinquent tax payer was killed. Says death due to accident. 9. Sleepwalker injured in fall; Arthur Gardner suffers concussion. 10. Wm. W. Drew of Stamford leases Cheney Block. 11. Rumor that Kresge chain store will occupy Cheney Block. 12. Three men arrested for neglecting trap lines. Mrs. Jennie M. Cook, Manchester Green injured by hit and run driver. Board of Selectmen expects half mill tax cut. 13. Mouse blocks traffic for half hour on Main street. 14. \$5,000 free bed fund given to St. Francis Hospital by former resident. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bronkie observe Golden Wedding. David Powers star witness Lucas case missing from town. 15. Coronary artery pneumonia on scene at Lucas death.

MARCH

1. High school glee clubs broadcast musical program from Station WVIC. Cheney-owned schools in Manchester get tax exemption through legislative act. 2. Board of relief cuts tax list \$76,768. City classification bill killed in legislature. Manchester Lumber Company floats \$50,000 bond issue. Rev. John E. Duxbury resigns pastorate of North Methodist church. Board of relief asks full time clerk for assessors. 3. Graduates of High School honor Fred A. Verplanck by starting endowment fund bearing his name. 4. Explosion in Gorman block, Oak street, starts fire which does damage of \$15,000. Board of selectmen asks for 13 1/2 mill tax. 5. F. A. Verplanck names trustee of Verplanck Scholarship foundation. Angelo Bosco, returning from Italy, praises Mussolini. 6. Angry drunk, workman, sustains fatal hurts in fall at Apoll place warehouse. 7. Dewey-Richman Co. takes title to half-inch of land from Franklin-Kemp. George E. Williams elected head of Rowville Elks. 8. Solomon Bender, Hartford, buys Holl block from Mrs. Martha Sheehan for \$50,000. 9. Agnes Wehr, South Main street, wins \$100 chest of gold at Manchester Trust company. 10. North End splits on Recreation Center bill at legislative committee hearing. Manchester High School debating cup to Meriden. 11. Town officials and Center

church people discuss exchange of property to do away with "bottle neck" at Center. Dr. D. C. Y. Moore presents health regulations to board of selectmen. 12. Fr. Michael Foley, Manchester native, dies in Bridgeport. 13. Harry Behring, "mystery man," identity shrouded in mystery, dies at hospital. Stanfield family brings suit for \$16,000 against M. J. Darcey, Waterbury, cutgrowth of auto accident. Physicians refuse to examine body of Matthew Lucas, killed at insane asylum in Middletown. 14. Kiwanis club minstrel big success. Spring opening shows Manchester latest styles. 15. Ong Hing Gem, local laundryman, shot in Tong war outbreak in Oak street laundry. Killers caught in New Haven. 16. State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn asks quick trial for Chinese murderer. Slayers bound over to Superior Court. 17. Tong offers to pay lawyers for defense of Chinese charged with killing Manchester laundryman. 18. Kenney Court fire imperils lives of 12. One overcome, not seriously affected. 19. Evening Herald employees cut up at House No. 1. Tom Stone establishes record for eating. 20. North End water company awards contract for new main. Lawyers argue technicalities in Tong murderers' trial. George Edward Rogers, this town, appointed principal of Goddard Seminary.

APRIL

1. Two escape death as trolley car turns turtle at Buckland. 2. Town officials host to Manchester in new Town Hall. 3. Crooks crack Circle theater safe; get nothing. 4. Fred Cline, Madden murderer asks for pardon. Board of selectmen receive S. Emil Johnson resignation. 5. Family asks damages in death of Matthew Lucas. W. L. Buckland left \$50,000 suit disclosed. 6. Rev. Watson Woodruff brands New Center Church rumsale false. South Methodist Church debt cut to \$25,000. 7. Sam Ong tells customers to buy their shirts hereafter. 8. Portuguese laborer, relatives unknown dies at hospital. 9. Selectmen formally accept new municipal building. 10. Earl Bucco suicide, found in Globe Hollow. Birch Mountain forest fire subdued after hard fight. 11. Bellucci suicide because of blasted love affair, letter left by him disclosed. 12. Girls sweep all honors in High school year. Forest fires rage through Bolton Hills. Fire department has answered 12 alarms here to date. 13. Garage fire threatens Depot Square. Wapping boy poisoned by overdose of laxative tablets. 14. Geo. W. Coppington one of six remaining Grand Army Veterans died. 15. Starkweather ice houses burn in North End, winter crops half gone. Two local pastors, Rev. John Duxbury and Rev. Chester Austin say goodbye to their congregations. 16. Gammons-Holman buys Bigelow Mill from Cheney Bros. American Legion may take over Army and Navy Club. 17. Miss Mabel M. Pollard South Methodist Church ends service here. 18. Town must buy Connecticut Company property to get Center Church property. Oakland Mill expected to be held soon. Geo. Ellery Darling dies. 19. Choral Club scores heavily in latest concert. Postmaster Oliver F. Toop plans sweeping changes in mail delivery. John F. Sullivan appointed receiver for Rialto theater. 20. High School students on Washington trip reach Philadelphia. 21. Rev. Marvin F. Stocking appointed to North Methodist Church. Red Cross asks Manchester for aid in Mississippi flood relief. 22. Tong murderers trial start to-day. 23. Tong trial lags as jury is being picked. 24. Five jurors picked for Tong trial. Hatch school Washington trippers returning home. 25. J. W. Hale Company seeks to rent part of Circle theater. 26. E. L. G. Hohenthal returns to Manchester after temperance campaign in England.

MAY

1. Tong murder trial begins in Hartford. Memorial Hospital drive begins. 2. Jurymen ill, Tong trial postponed. 3. State rests case against Tong murderers. Mail carriers shifted to new routes in South end. 4. Tong trial again held up. 5. Jurymen in Tong trial ill again. 6. Tong trial postponed for week. 7. Selectmen may ask resignations of assessors. Fred Patton goes to Metropolitan Opera Company. 8. W. W. Robertson heads Hospital board. Edwin P. Jilison dies. 9. Herald man finds desirable rents scarce in Manchester. 10. Hospital drive goes over the top. 11. Tong trial goes to the jury. 12. Tong murderers guilty, hang November 1st. 13. Cow blocks traffic on Depot Square. 14. Selectmen accept offer of land at Olcott street from Henry A. Schaller. 15. Geo. E. Rix elected president of Conn. Association of Chamber

secretary.

JUNE

1. Judge Bowers taken to home from Memorial hospital. 2. Two positions added to local telephone exchange. Mrs. Helen Hawley resigns after forty years of teaching. 3. W. W. Robertson named bank director. Maribel Cheney married to-day. 4. Manchester milk given O. K. by State Board of Health. 5. Secretary Rix, Chamber of Commerce canvasses Main street in regard to later closing. 6. North End plans biggest Fourth of July. 7. State fire chiefs meet in Manchester. C. Elmore Watkins gets tribute from Hospital Board. 8. Rev. W. F. Davis dies. 9. Commandant C. E. Abbott ordered to New Bedford. 10. Half a thousand attend Davis funeral. 11. Sanford Benton dies in the night. Board of selectmen tables Johnson resignation. 12. Officers are re-elected at Eighth District meeting. No tax increase. 13. Governor refuses to sign bill giving Lucas family \$500. 14. Town wins suit for almshouse inmates keep. 15. Second and Fifth District Schools patch up differences at meetings. 16. Leo Grichtman former Manchester man gets state prison for arson. 17. High school honors sixty students in athletics and scholarships. 23. High school graduates 113 pupils. Commandant and Mrs. John C. Spohn appointed to local Salvation Army corps. 24. 202 children graduated from Barnard school. Rev. David Kelley, curate at St. Mary's church bids farewell. 25. Jane Davenport Cheney weds Benjamin Spock. 26. Police court has record day, fifteen cases. Police make record liquor haul, get truck load of booze. Sherwood Mercer, Wesleyan student given preacher's license. 29. Soda fountain men predict increase in soft drinks. Sixth School District holds last meeting. Town school board orders bus for Green school. 30. Masons move paragonalia to new Temple.

JULY

1. Louis H. Marte appointed assistant treasurer Manchester Trust Co. 2. Court decides Fifth School District must pay for improvements. 3. More than twenty hurt by explosives today. Noises! Fourth in history. Firecrackers cause three fires. 4. Joint school board goes over budgets of school districts today. 5. Approves of 1,500 dollars expenditures. 6. Ninth School District asks that tax collector be appointed hereafter. Dog saves lives of five in \$25,000 fire. 7. Company G. and Howitzer Company start training at Niantic. 8. Pearl street residents oppose street widening at Selectmen's meeting. 9. Doctor Holmes reports Oakland school insanity. E. J. Holl announces formation of company to aid home builders. Gasoline war in Manchester product of individuals and not big oil concerns. 10. Ninth District cuts tax rate; makes office of tax collector appointed. 11. Harold Krause given suspended jail sentence on charge of passing bad checks. 12. Cheney Brothers announce radical change in organization. Edward F. Dwyer dies. 13. Manchester selected as terminal for New York to Boston bus. Cheney Brothers' clerical force being massed in one building. 14. Senator Robert J. Smith favors airport for Manchester. 15. Scott H. Simons also favors airport. 16. Carl Nelson, Manchester, seeks license as aviator in air mail service. 17. Wesley Glenney well known young business man dies. 18. Local guardsmen home from camp get \$5,000 in pay. 19. Chamber of Commerce O. K.'s town planning. Four houses at north end burglarized. North end

AUGUST

library to disregard notice of eviction of Commerce. 27. Hebron Kiddies Camp get \$600 from local stores. Local tobacco farm escapes severe electrical storm. 28. Plan to dedicate Masonic Temple October 8. Dr. LeVerne Holmes raps conditions in Eighth District School. 29. Oscar Chatalet held for automobile theft in Metuchen, N. J. Fifth School District plans to call off family feud. 30. Five places struck by lightning in heavy storm.

SEPTEMBER

1. Town charity report shows \$3,000 jump. Jaffe & Marlow purchase Rialto theater. 2. Town budget overdrawn \$14,000. selectmen find. 3. Purchase of High school recommended. 4. Shimmyming bed on Spring street startles town. 5. Selectman Thomas A. Rogers married to-day. 6. Willard B. Rogers challenges John Jensen to debate on assessors' ship. 7. Shimmyming house at Globe Hollow brings in revenue to owner. 8. Selectmen advise charter revision and incineration of garbage. John Jensen asked for Democratic support, prominent Democrat says. 9. Chamber of Commerce asks town meeting to vote on town plan. L. N. Heebner appointed head of Manchester Electric Co. 12. Rogers says Jensen is trying to build political fences. Mystery

OCTOBER

1. Henry W. Gottschalk arrested charged with forgery. Burglars attempt three more breaks. 2. Charles Ray purchases Rogers Paper Mill. Outsiders decide to regard as later closing. 3. North End plans biggest Fourth of July. 4. American Writing Paper Company asks for local aid in financing Oakland Paper Mill. 5. Action on removal of Eighth District library postponed for two weeks. State buys omnibus route at Manchester Green, to cut bad curve. 6. John Reinartz builds radio broadcasting sets for Dr. Grenfell, Labrador mission. Prohibition agents investigating Manchester position thought to have issued illegal rum prescriptions. 7. Paper napkin factory here inadvisable, experts say. Christy Bros. circus plays in town. 8. Four selectmen decide to run again. Eighth District schools need no more room committee finds. Rialto Theater to go on the auction block. \$10,000 loss in Buckland tobacco fire. 9. Town treasurer, tax collector and clerk proposed for re-nomination. Conn. Co. plans one man trolleys to Manchester. Telephone typewriter installed in police station. Fifth District omits fight with Ellery Hardware Co. and Woolworths to seek other locations. Insurgents want dissolution of Conn. Valley T. Association. 13. Benjamin Tomaski, 64 North Elm street, leaves sick bed too soon, dies. Louis Lloyd appointed Recreation director. 15. Tax increase unavoidable say officials. 16. E. L. G. Hohenthal Jr. candidate for selectman. Buckland warehouse to be sold, committee decides. 17. Geo. Wilson, young Manchester man drowns in Long Island Sound. Third District decides to build new school. 18. W. W. Robertson enters race for selectman. Velvet mill goes on double shift. 19. Albert T. Jackson to enter race for selectman. Library to remain at Eighth District. 20. George E. Math enters selectmen's race. Lottery ticket seller arrested here. 21. Gottschalk bound over to Superior Court. L. Dimon buys Rubinov property at Maple street. Body of George Wilson recovered at Westport. 24. Eighth District, grand list jumps to \$88. 25. Wm. Taylor appointed tax collector for ninth school district. 26. Jitney players forced to use High School hall because of rain. 27. John L. Sullivan and wife same day. 28. One man cars start in Manchester. 29. Effort to release Sam Ong Jing, local laundryman, balked when bail is raised to \$50,000. Henry L. Nettleton becomes serious ill. 31. Francis Taylor, burglar, bound over to Superior Court. Gov. W. Ferris pensioned by Cheney Bros. Deputy jud.; Ferguson resigns. 28. Manchester police court cases than last year.

NOVEMBER

1. Town plans to consider purchase of High school from Cheney Brothers. South Manchester Water Company not for sale says Frank Cheney, Jr. 2. Local patrolmen ask for raise in pay. 3. 150 real estate owners fail to file lists. 4. Selectmen postpone hearing on Sunday shows. Fire district to try to appoint officers.

5. Elijah Crossen dies of accident injuries. 7. L. N. Heebner, favors Central Fire alarm station. Rumor that Frank Cheney, Jr. will not be candidate for Fire District position. Tong murderers hang in Wethersfield. 8. WVIC broadcasting station may come to Manchester. Citizens ask for shift of cop from school traffic duty. 9. Manchester water supply good for number of years, Frank Cheney says. 10. Manchester begins observing Armistice Day. Rev. J. A. Anderson of the Swedish Congregational Church resigns. South Manchester Fire District votes to appoint its officers. Mrs. Ann McCann, oldest resident dies at age of 98. 11. Armistice Day observed quietly here. 12. W. W. Robertson nominated for presidency of Chamber of Commerce. 13. Plan benefit show for Vermont Flood sufferers. 14. Red Cross Call starts in Manchester. Selectmen ask for vote on Birch street widening. 15. Manchester Electric Company cuts its rates. Selectmen tables movies at hearing. 16. Local police make nine arrests in biggest liquor raid. 17. St. Bridget's church reopened after being renovated. 18. Manchester man and Vernon boy killed in automobile accidents. 22. Building permits total \$140,000 so far this month. 23. Two jail sentences and \$1,400 imposed on liquor sellers. 24. Selectmen vote to advise Birch street widening. 28. Two old Manchester residents die in suicide pact in Hartford. 29. Robert Warner, motorman, escapes death in crash at Adams street. 30. Dr. M. M. Maine, local dentist, dies at 76. Board of Health announces full time at Town Hall. Rialto theater closed up again. Judge H. O. Bowers dies, whole town mourns.

DECEMBER

1. Banks hand out \$130,000 in money to Christmas Club members. 2. Christmas tree supply in Manchester uncertain. 3. Floral tributes to Judge Bowers are numerous. 5. Merchants plan to decorate Main street with Christmas trees. Red Cross Drive goes over the top successfully. Willard Smith says for \$5,000 because of a fall. 6. Special town meeting on High School purchase announced for December 16th. 7. Widow 64, widower 71, asks for marriage license. Chamber of Commerce appoints committees on advertising and aviation. 8. Katherine Turek badly burned in automobile crash. 9. New telephone cable from Manchester to Hartford. 10. Red Cross drive totals \$1,734. 11. Quarrelsome church observes 75th anniversary. 12. Geo. H. Washburn resigns as director of Community club. Windham woman who stole silverware arrested here. 13. James O. McCaw elected Master of Manchester Lodge of Masons. Merchants ask for early express delivery. 15. Railway agrees to start express earlier. 16. Dr. D. C. Y. Moore defends Schick test. 17. Town votes to buy High school and add barn property. Joseph N. Viot of Case Brothers, dies suddenly. 18. Burglars at Bunce school get ten pennies. 21. Howard L. Barlow of this town solves identity of Edward Hickman, Los Angeles murderer. 22. Judge William S. Hyde chosen director of Manchester Trust Company to succeed late H. O. Bowers. Men's shopping night at Hales, is a big success. 24. Building permits reported at more than \$150,000 so far. 26. Christmas mall passes all records at South End Postoffice. 27. Merchants report biggest Christmas business in history. Rialto theater to reopen again. 29. Leo J. Fay, chosen director of Manchester Community Club.

HE STUDIES TWINS

Chicago.—During studies of twins and their mental traits, Prof. H. H. Newmas, of the University of Chicago, found that identical twins act unaturally if examined separately. When taking written tests they scored much higher if they were together although not in actual communication. He also found that finger prints of identical twins are alike.

PRECISION

From a small school girl's essay on "My Family": "In my family there are three of us, my father, mother and me. I am the youngest."—London Daily News.

FAIR MAIDEN (to sailor): Do big boats like this sink often?

SAILOR: No miss, only once.—Answers, London.

THE EVENING SESSIONS OF THE CONN. BUSINESS COLLEGE WILL OPEN JANUARY 2. Phone 1660 for information. Adv.

SYNOPSIS BY BRADDEEN SKETCHES BY HESSLEY

1927 IMPORTANT IN ROAD BUILDING

State Constructed 205 Miles Of Paving—State Aid Is Prominent.

1927 was a year of exceptional activity in the Connecticut Highway Department, according to a report of the year's work reported today by Highway Commissioner John A. Macdonald. During the course of the year there were acceptances of 205 miles of construction and reconstruction of Connecticut highway and work of which 66 more miles of pavement which is now in the course of reconstruction. Thirty-two water spans were either completely rebuilt or repaired during the year, and the approaches to these bridges were in all cases reconstructed. The Waterway Department has been busy with the reconstruction of the state's greatest and most heavily traveled road between New Haven and the state line. The greater part of the work on the new pavement between Middletown and North Haven was completed. The Waterway Department is now in the process of reconstructing a large section of the road from Waterbury through Thomaston to Torrington, which connects the north-western part of the state with the rest of it, is being rebuilt. Completion of the new pavement between Hartford and Farmington greatly enhanced the Farmington route from New Haven, Waterbury, Southington, Bristol and Plainville to the capital. Completion of the new pavement between Hebron and Northampton through New Haven and points west diagonally across the state to Willimantic and the north-eastern section by way of Middletown, thus eliminating the old circuitous routes through Hartford and New London.

In all of the reconstruction operations of the year, continuation of Commissioner Macdonald's policy of reducing accident hazards has been dominant. Elimination of bad curves and steep grades has been accomplished on practically all of the department roads which were rebuilt in 1927. When curve elimination was found impractical, sight lines around the curves were improved by clearing away all hindrances to a clear view of traffic moving in the opposite direction. It is the purpose of the department to keep the department roads and grades from Connecticut highways as the trunklines system is rebuilt. While the figures of the highway work completed in 1927 was impressive, they hardly afford a clear picture of the actual achievements of the department during the course of the year. In addition to its major work of highway construction, the department undertakes scores of other activities not reflected in the annual figures, but which form a large part of the service rendered to the state. The highway department furnished much assistance to the towns in the state in the matter of State Aid construction. Following the revision of the State Aid law and the appropriation of a fund of one million dollars a year for State Aid work by the Connecticut General Assembly early in the year, Commissioner Macdonald created a new office in the department called Supervisor of State Aid Construction and appointed W. E. Hulse, former supervisor of Highway District No. 11, to fill the position. Together with Mr. Hulse, Commissioner Macdonald held meetings of the selectmen from the towns of each county at their various county seats and explained to them the new law and the new policy of the department, inaugurated this year, which enables the towns to use their share of the appropriation for entirely completing a section of road, or to use it to complete certain stages of construction under this year's fund and the complementary stages under future appropriations. As a result of these meetings 162 of the 169 towns in the state made application under the appropriation act, and generally improved town roads will be the outcome. The department also inaugurated this year the policy of offering cooperation to the towns in the matter of construction machinery and engineering advice. Highway beautification work began by the department last year

was continued more energetically this year, several hundred trees being planted along certain sections of highway and considerable work being done in clearing debris and straggling growths within the highway limits. The year of 1927 witnessed the creation of a new office entirely in charge of the work of highway beautification. Luther M. Keith, former supervisor of Putnam district who has with the beautification in his own district, was placed in charge of the office. Tying in with the beautification program was the work of clearing inflammable debris and tangled growths from the limits of the highways as a precaution against the start of forest fires. As a result of this work, not a single woodland fire originated along Connecticut roads. The commissioner, following out the same plans, issued a request to all motorists, using Connecticut highways, to avoid the practice of dropping lit cigar and cigar butts along the edge of the roads, and requested motoring campers to take special precautions with their camp fires. In order to protect motorists from any impurities that might exist in roadside public drinking supplies, the department cooperated with the State Department of Health in examining and marking each such supply. In every case where water was found to be unclean, the department placed a sign warning motorists against using it. Thousands of highway signs were placed in Connecticut by the department during the course of the year. All major routes through the state were equipped with the standard United States highway signs, yellow and black signs marking the danger spots and cautioning motorists as to what action was best, and white and black signs furnishing directions and route numbers. A new set of signs was designed for use on the four lane Boston Post roads. These signs have been placed on the famous pike to warn all slow moving traffic, such as motor trucks and horse drawn vehicles, to remain in the outside lanes and to leave the inside stretches free to the more rapidly moving passenger traffic.

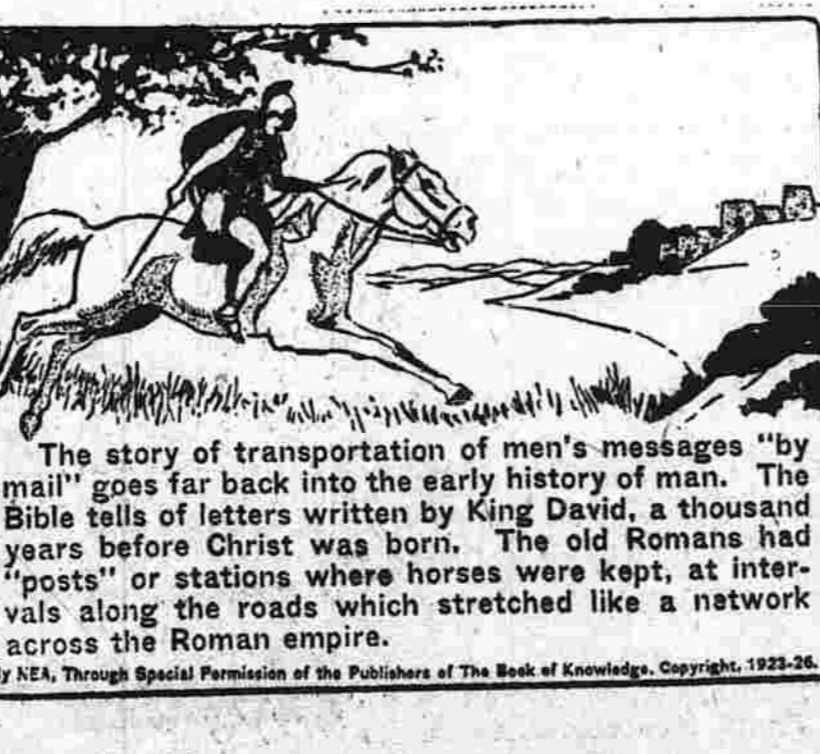
Throughout the year the department continued to retain its reputation for rapidity in snow removal, the work being far more prevalent during the early months than in the last two months of the year. Several heavy snowfalls occurred during January and the early months of the year, and the department with its 183 trucks swinging into action automatically when the snow reached a depth of three inches, was able to clear the main arteries of traffic over night. Drifted snow in some parts of the state made it necessary to have the roads completely clear the roads, but all roads were opened at least for one way traffic by the noonday following the storm. The work of snow removal was followed with further action in preventing the clogging from blowing snow in the roads and in keeping the highways free from ice.

The department undertook several chemical experiments during the year, attempting to discover a quick hardening concrete which would enable the opening of newly paved roads several days earlier than formerly. These experiments were successful and a new concrete formula was devised at the department laboratories in Portland. This formula will be put into use during the coming spring and is expected to result in a reduction of the time that traffic is usually forced to use detours or to delay because of one way passage.

Connecticut River ferry service was improved in 1927 by the building and launching of two new boats, the "Patacon" and the "Hollister," and the new ferries put into operation on the two ferry routes on the Connecticut and continued in operation until cool weather forced a suspension of operations for the winter.

Indications that the present winter might be an open one led to the innovation of awarding contracts for next summer's work in the fall of the year. Contracts were awarded in December for the reconstruction of 31 miles of highway to be completed next summer. The early awards will enable the contractors to complete much of their preliminary work during the winter and early spring months, and to be well under way with their paving before the annual summer rush of traffic commences.

The evening sessions of the Connecticut Business College will open January 2. Phone 1660 for information. Adv.



The story of transportation of men's messages "by mail" goes far back into the early history of man. The Bible tells of letters written by King David, a thousand years before Christ was born. The old Romans had "posts" or stations where horses were kept, at intervals along the roads which stretched like a network across the Roman empire.



At these post messengers would stop to change their tired horses for fresh animals. In those days only the aristocracy sent letters, however.



It was not until the sixteenth century that letter posts began for private and business purposes. Roger Count of Thurn established riding posts in the Tyrol.



The earliest postal service in the North American continent was established in 1672 when Governor Lovelace of the New York colony started a monthly service between New York and Boston. A hundred and twenty-three years later there were 463 postoffices in the United States and mail was carried by horse, stage or sailing packet.

(To Be Continued)

What the Doctors Learned in 1927



"Great medical discoveries are the result of cumulative research of many years." . . . This quaint woodcut of the year 1508 shows three physicians consulting on what to do about a wound in the chest.

By **MORRIS FISHBEIN, M. D.**
Editor, *Journal of The American Medical Association*

A FEW centuries before the present era medical knowledge was in such a chaotic state and so little was actually known about the human body in health and in disease that it was possible for any investigator to make contributions toward medical advancement merely by process of thought or by the use of the unaided five senses. Thus there came into being our knowledge of the circulation of the blood, of the art of percussion and of auscultation. These are the methods by which a competent physician can determine conditions existing in the interior of the human body, by thumping on its exterior or by listening with the aid of a stethoscope.

Today great medical discoveries are made as the result of cumulative research of many years. Scientists working in laboratories all over the world add isolated observations one to the other and these lead logically and inevitably to the great discoveries which receive public acclaim. In this manner, for example, insulin, announced some years ago, represents the accumulated data of some 300 years of study as to the functions of the organ known as the pancreas. For these reasons, it is hardly possible to assign any of the great discoveries announced in 1927 specifically to that year.

ONE of the outstanding contributions was the work of Noguchi, the famous Japanese investigator of the Rockefeller Institute, who described a germ associated with infectious granulations of the eyelids constituting the disease known as trachoma. This disease is particularly common among the American Indians and is responsible for a vast amount of blindness. During the last few years many theories have been advanced as to its causes. It has been urged that it might be due to the absence of some vitamin from the diet, that it might be due to some other cause associated with the chemistry of the human body, and that it might be due to a specific germ.

In his investigations, Noguchi isolated a germ from the follicles of the eyes of Indians, planted this germ on artificial culture mediums so that it grew and multiplied, and then by inoculation of monkeys reproduced the disease in some of them. The evidence that this germ is the cause of the disease, at least in the American Indians who were studied, is so definite that it has convinced many noted specialists in diseases of the eye.

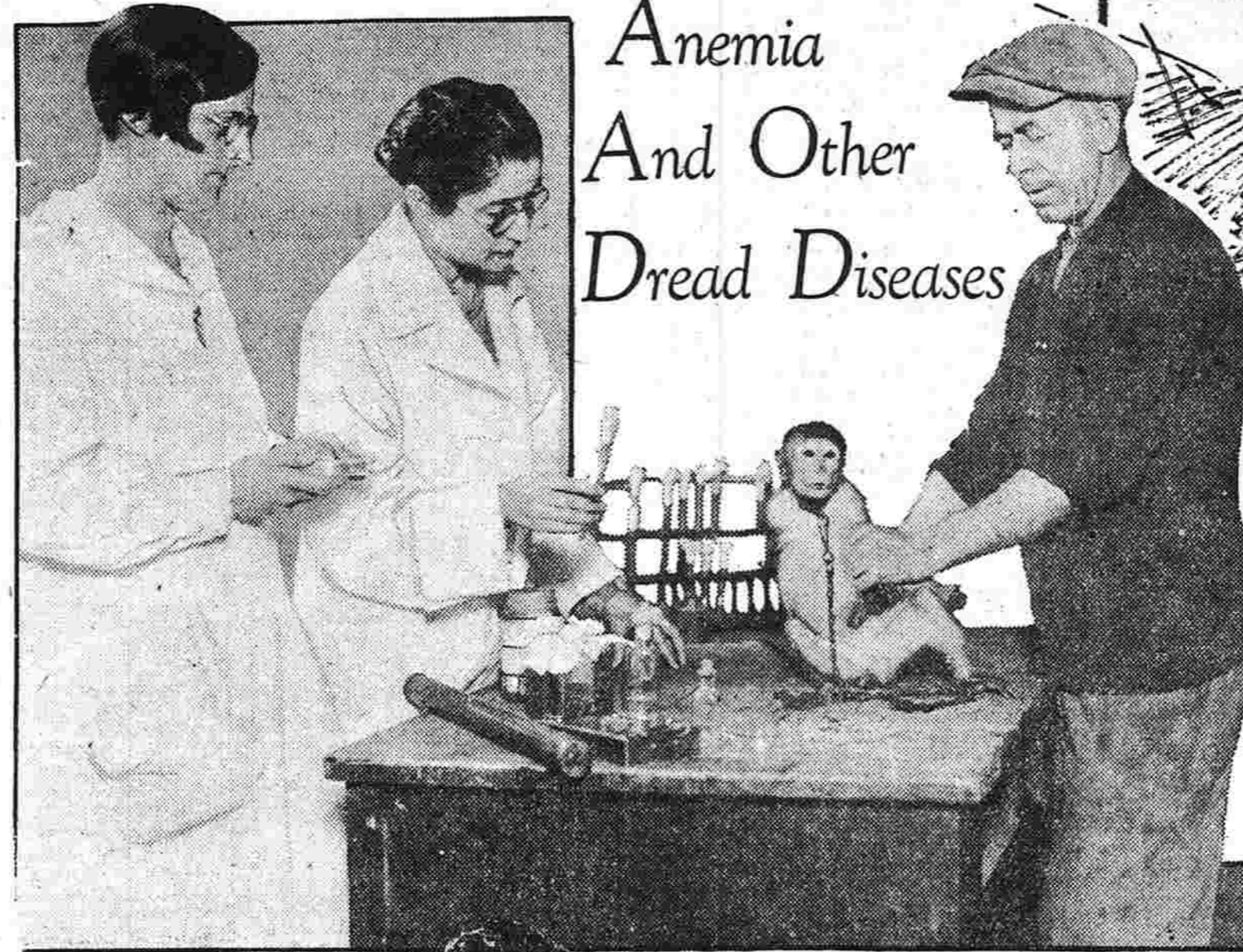
A GREAT deal more has been learned about the vitamins than was known previously. Koessler and his colleagues in the University of Chicago are convinced that the condition known as pernicious anemia is associated with a vitamin deficiency, since the feeding of animals on a diet containing an insufficient amount of this vitamin results in the production of a condition quite closely resembling the disease. Moreover, the addition to the diet of liver and cod liver oil, which contain a great deal of vitamin A, serves to benefit the condition.

On the other hand, several observers believe that the condition known as pernicious anemia is associated with the absence of some other vitamin that they call vitamin E, which they believe may be associated with sterility or the inability to reproduce, and which they assert is found in liver. It is asserted also that this vitamin has a great deal to do with the use of iron by the human body and it has been definitely shown that calf liver is particularly rich in its content of iron, a substance that has long been used in the treatment of anemias of various kinds.

This work, incidentally, is also associated with the magnificent contribution of Minot and Murphy of Boston, who have shown the high value of liver diets in the treatment of pernicious anemia by using such methods to alleviate the disease in hundreds of patients. Their work has been confirmed by investigators in other hospitals and institutions, as well as by physicians in private practice. This ability to repeat and confirm observations under controlled conditions is the factor that differentiates medical science from all of the peculiar notions practiced by those on the borderland of medicine.

DURING the year ultra-violet rays and many other forms of light have been much studied, since the trend of medicine is toward a scientific examination of the healing powers of the forces of nature. It has been found that the submission of a nursing mother to ultra-violet rays will cause the vitamin that prevents rickets to appear in the milk. The submission of various cereals to the rays will cause oatmeal, barley or rye to develop some of the rickets-preventing vitamin. It seems possible also that the use of the rays on milk may inter-

In the Never-Ending War To Safeguard Your Health, Medical Science Discovered Many Ingenious Ways to Combat The Ravages of Erysipelas, Epilepsy and Paralysis, Rickets, Trachoma, Anemia And Other Dread Diseases



This monkey martyr to medical science is being treated at the Willard Parker Hospital in New York in an effort to find a cure for infantile paralysis. In the photo are Bacteriologist Ruth Gosling, Dr. Josephine B. Neal, and Jack O'Reilly.



Dr. Noguchi, famous Japanese investigator of the Rockefeller Institute. His discoveries about the disease trachoma make one of the year's most notable contributions to medical science.



Many of them contain significant amounts of various chemical substances, such as iodine, which may be of special value in goiter; sulphur, which has definite effects in the human body; iron, such as issued for the treatment of anemias of various kinds.

ferre with some of its qualities.

It is beginning to be thought that too much radiation or an overdosage of vitamin contains the possibilities of harmful influences. Certainly the exposure of the body to ultra-violet rays causes changes in the chemistry of the cells particularly relating to the production of a substance known as cholesterol. Apparently a chemical product now called ergosterol is the precursor of vitamins in the body, and this product is produced by the exposure of the cells to the ultra-violet rays.

Recently a Japanese investigator has submitted evidence to prove that the absence of certain vitamins from the diet may be a significant factor in the formation of stones in the gall-bladder, the kidneys or elsewhere in the body. On the other hand, Whitaker of Boston has performed some striking experiments which seem to show that stasis or lack of contraction of the gall-bladder is a significant factor in the formation of gallstones.

INVESTIGATIONS made by Drs. Oskar Baudisch and David Davidson of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research have been devoted to a study of the powers of mineral waters. Since the beginning of history men have used mineral spring water in search of health. The skeptics have been inclined to claim that most of the credit of mineral spring resorts be given to the change of scene, the freedom from home associations and the general hygienic living that is associated with life at a resort. On the other hand, the promoters of resorts have been inclined to assert that most of the benefit is due to the water.

Some of these waters have high degrees of radio-activity. (Copyright, 1927, NEA Magazine)



These consisted mostly of local applications of antiseptic substances which sometimes served to stay the advance, but which were not always completely efficient.

During the year 1927 the results of the use of the treatment developed by Birkhaug of the University of Rochester became available. Investigations showed that the antitoxin which he developed has remarkable virtues in controlling erysipelas. His discovery is based on the work of Drs. George F. and Gladys Henry Dick, announced some years ago, as to the relationship of streptococcus to scarlet fever.

It will be remembered that they developed a skin test, a method of inoculation for prevention and an antitoxin for the treatment of scarlet fever. The primary factor of their discovery was the observation that the streptococcus acts by the poison that it produces rather than by the growth of the organism itself. Birkhaug has found that the streptococcus associated with erysipelas also produces a poison and his antitoxin acts against that poison.

Indeed, the work of the Dicks has opened up widely the whole field of treatment of streptococcal infections, and it seems likely that antitoxins may be developed for the various forms of streptococcus that cause childbed fever. Moreover, serums and antitoxins are being prepared for the forms of this organism associated with measles. At the same time scientific investigations are being made regarding the use of the blood serum of persons recovering from various diseases in the treatment of these diseases occurring in other people. When the human body is

attacked by an infection it develops within itself blood substances which will oppose the poisons of the disease. The use of convalescent serum is a device for transferring these protective substances from one person to another.

IN THE treatment of epilepsy more work is being done on the use of diets known as ketogenic and acidotic diets. Such diets contain high amounts of protein but are deficient in sugars and starches. The method of treatment was a logical outgrowth of an earlier observation that starvation would be of assistance in epilepsy. The only virtue of starvation is that it produces an acidotic condition, a condition that is quite as certainly realized by the type of feeding that has been mentioned and

without the dangers incident to starvation. Several years ago German observers announced that the disease known as paresis or general paralysis or softening of the brain could be prevented by the injection into the patient of the organism that causes malaria. General paralysis is the result of the invasion of the brain by the spirochaeta pallida, the organism that causes syphilis.

It was claimed that this organism could not live in the human body at the same time that the plasmodium, or the organism that causes malaria, was circulating in the blood.

Bacteria and organisms of this type are like human beings—some of them get on especially well together and others simply cannot live together in the same neighborhood.

Later it was found that effects similar to those caused by the malaria organism could be had by the injection of the patient with the organism of relapsing fever and this organism was used for the purpose. Then it was argued that the effects produced were not due to the inoculation of these organisms specifically, but were the result instead of the fever following the inoculation. Therefore, a similar fever was produced by the injection into the body of a protein substance. Drs. Kunde, Hall and Gearty, working in the University of Chicago and in the Hospital for the Insane at Dunning in Cook County, Illinois, have used this treatment extensively and claim that the results are just as good as those obtained with the organism of malaria.

When Disease Fights Disease

ONE of the most inspiring crusades of all time is being fought in the laboratories of medical scientists today. It is the crusade against disease.

Investigations which hold the highest of promise are under way. They are not yet sufficiently established to warrant general adoption on a routine scale, but the hope is there none the less.

Of all the promises, none seems more unbelievable to the average person than the prospect of fighting disease with disease.

As a result of years of study, it was found that some disease germs simply cannot live where the germs of certain other diseases are present. Two such unfriendly organisms are those causing malaria and paralysis.

After this discovery, paralysis was treated by giving the patient malaria!

Later, it was found that the organism causing paralysis could be overcome by giving the patient a high fever. Malaria had caused the fever before—now it was caused by injecting into the body a protein substance.

Three doctors working in Chicago have had unusual success in treating paralysis by giving their patients a high fever, and future developments of this method of using one illness to kill another and worse illness may result in some of the most miraculous cures in medical history.

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

The Blazing Horizon

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THE STORY THUS FAR The story is laid in the Indian territory and during the Kansas border...

CHAPTER XXXIV HIS voice, low and impassioned, stopped abruptly. He heard a sob, muffled behind her hands, and stared at her helplessly.

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"I'm coming!" He leaned forward and dug roweled spurs deep into Cherokee's flanks.

Another man? Is that it? Again she nodded. "Say it out loud," he commanded angrily and seized her arm in a grasp that hurt her cruelly.

"Yes," she murmured. It was as if someone had hit him and the overwhelming sense of injury within him was outraged. It demanded expression, commanded him to strike back; his fingers sank into the flesh of her arm.

"So you just reckoned you'd amuse yourself with me! Engaged to be married to someone else, but you wouldn't let me know—just let me go on and make a fool of myself. Who is it? Oh, I don't care who it is; someone of your society friends back east, I reckon. Someone that's good enough for you. I'm not."

"Tony, please—you don't know what you're saying—" "Don't! I might have known you were crazy to fall in love with you, but I didn't think you'd do this to me—let me kiss you and think—" "Tony, listen to me," she implored.

"What for?" he said savagely. "I'm telling the truth, ain't I?" "But I've been trying to tell you all along. It was so hard, Tony. I'd have listened, wouldn't I? You could have told me right after I made that damn fool speech of mine. But no—you had to do the job completely—you kissed me, and all the time you were in love with another man."

"That you, Tony?" "That you, Tony?" "That you, Tony?" "That you, Tony?"

"That you, Tony?" "That you, Tony?" "That you, Tony?" "That you, Tony?"

"That you, Tony?" "That you, Tony?" "That you, Tony?" "That you, Tony?"

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"That you, Tony?" "That you, Tony?" "That you, Tony?" "That you, Tony?"

"That you, Tony?" "That you, Tony?" "That you, Tony?" "That you, Tony?"

"I've been lookin' around for you. He told me it was right important. Where you been—riding with Rita?"

"Yes, Joe, I want you to do me a favor."

Craig looked at him queerly, arrested at a strange quality in the younger man's voice. "Shoot," he said.

"I want you to make my excuses to Rita Moore. Tell him I'm plumb grateful to him for what he's done for me, but I can't stop to see what he wants. And the same goes for you, Joe. . . . Step up, you fool, and shake hands. I'm saying good-by."

In the darkness Craig's voice sounded dazed. "Hold on, hold on; not so fast. What's it all about?"

"He's hiking," he said. "He's hiking," he said. "He's hiking," he said. "He's hiking," he said.

"No, Joe, I want you to do me a favor."

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"No, Joe, I want you to do me a favor."

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. If you receive a gift from someone whom you overlook, should you try to excuse your oversight when you send thanks?

2. What is the best attitude to take towards such over-sights?

3. If you really feel badly about it, how could you make amends?

The Answers 1. No. 2. Try not to attach too much importance to it.

3. You may send a book, flowers or some other gift later in the year as a birthday remembrance or "just because." Or you may invite the donor to lunch, tea or the theater.

OSTRICH FRINGE. A skirt of ostrich fringes in deep rose makes more than dresy a gown that has a gleaming flesh colored chiffon beaded bodice.

LONGER SKIRTS. A stunning gold cloth evening gown sweeps clear to the floor and barely reveals the glinting tips of brocaded gold evening slippers.

There are 593,493 words in the Old Testament and 181,253 words in the New Testament.

"Ideal Fashions" by Jean Belle Hamilton

Well Dressed For Household Duties Kitchen "duty" is fun when you know that you look well and are becomingly attired for the work in hand.

Fluffy Ruffles Even our lounging pajamas have gone feminine in this fussy season. Lacy jabots now flutter about the necks of the most tailored ones.

Manchester Herald Pattern Service. Pattern No. . . . Price 15 Cents.

Name Size Address

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Krasny Face Powder \$1.00

Gray Stockings. Hosiery grows darker this winter. New grays, however, take on a rosy tint somewhat like the beige did this summer, making lovely colors.

The WOMAN'S DAY by ALLENE SUMNER

It takes a courageous mother to dare brave the world's censure by offering to give away her baby so that she can "see the world."

Mrs. S. J. Robinson of the Lily Beauty Parlor in the House & Hale building takes this method of wishing to all her friends and patrons a New Year of happiness and prosperity.

New and interesting is the kerchief collar which knots on the shoulder with one end falling down the front at the left and the other down the back. Handsome kerchiefs in this fashion are worn even on formal attire.

Mid-Winter Conserve 3 cups canned red, stoned, cherries. 2 cups grated pineapple. 2 oranges. 1 lemon. 3 1/2 cups sugar.

Nothing will so infuriate hordes of women, and men, too, as this story. Even the mother's courage in braving this denunciation will get no hand. To think that a bobbed girl would dare to tell women of experience that seeing five states is more important than a baby boy!

Why Is It Granted that they are right, of course, and that a baby is more important, so that mothers, who act in the orthodox manner towards their offspring by yielding up their whole lives to them, towards mothers who do not, is not self-protection for themselves. In other words, if their lot is hard they can at least make it glorious by putting a premium upon their job and insisting that all other women accept the job with the same premium.

Woman's Nerve Another self-titled "American heiress" has been caught. Dorothy Ari, at least so she calls herself, lived in one of Brussels' most fashionable hotels until her bill totaled about \$50 and the hotel authorities got suspicious of her story that she was an American heiress of Norfolk, Va., waiting for funds. Inquiry brought forth the allegation she had cashed about \$4,000 worth of bad checks in the leading hotels of Europe. Now she's in an old medieval jail at Brussels. Do we hear of more women imposters than men? I believe we do. Perhaps it's just a slightly different version of the woman nerve which will almost invariably dare more than the nerve of men.

His Mother The terrible responsibility of daring to have children unless one is physically and mentally fit is illustrated by Mrs. Eva Hickman, mother of Edward Hickman who has confessed to killing little Marion Parker of Los Angeles. The minute one reads "Mother Once in Insane Hospital," one knew the answer to Edward. Poor mother, though! Probably she had no knowledge of her weak spots till long after Edward was born, but the innocent suffer for the family blood everytime!

From Christmas eve until New Year's day is over, the housewife is apt to be called on for "casts" at short notice, and for an informal type of entertaining there is nothing more popular than waffles, whether it be the plain regulation waffle or the 101 varieties or less that cooks have experimented with successfully since electric waffle irons have come into general use. We have given heretofore in this column recipes for chocolate, ginger and cornbread waffles. Other variations are mashed sweet potato or peanut butter creamed with the waffle mixture. The plain waffle or the chocolate brownie is very good served with ice cream over which is poured marshmallow, butter-scotch or chocolate sauce.

One of the big New York stores has assembled a smart and correct wardrobe for the business girl. It includes three complete outfits or costumes for the office, the street and the evening party. The dress for business is of tan covert in a sport model. The hat is of brown felt and the matching suede bag and pumps are of brown suede. With stockings this outfit totals about \$50. For the street a coat of camel's hair fabric with kit fox collar is donated. With this is assembled a tan sports hat and oxfords, costing all told about \$60. The dress suggested for evening wear is of moire taffeta, cut from a Fatsko design, the stockings and evening slippers come to about \$40. The different garments are chosen for appearance and represent good value, two things the average business girl must consider.

Young collegiates sporting around in the bright-hued cars are now tucking themselves in under robes that match the finish of their automobiles.

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

SPANGLED SUSPENDERS. Youthful, enchanting, is a char-treuse frock with bouffant tulle skirt, fitted bodice and jeweled suspenders set in gold.

SCOTCH PLAIDS. A gaudy Scotch plaid silk fashions the pleated skirt of a new sports ensemble that uses white jersey for the jumper.

Paint Is The Great Preservation Of Your Buildings Whether they be modest dwellings or great factories, it is the coat of armor that stands between your property and the elements—the ravages of rust and decay.

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

John I. Olson Painting and Decorating Contractor. 699 Main St. Johnson Block South Manchester

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

OBJECT IN EAR OR NOSE OFTEN HARD TO GET AT. By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN. Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Children at play, and perhaps wholly in the nature of an experiment, are likely to put all sorts of small objects into their ears or their noses.

The harm done by the foreign substances is usually not nearly so great as that accomplished by some ambitious amateur physician who tries to dislodge it. In such attempts at removal of foreign objects, the delicate tissues are not infrequently damaged, with the result that secondary infection occurs.

Such an infection results in an ulcer and not infrequently ulcers or boils in the nose or in the ear result fatally.

Sneeze May Do It. If blowing the nose will not remove the foreign substance, sneezing may accomplish it. Sneezing may be brought on by tickling the other nostril or by causing the child to sneeze.

If these simple measures fail to remove the foreign substance, it is best to have a physician, who uses other methods. These include washing of the nose by causing water to pour into the free nostril while the head is held forward or

Home Page Editorial Often, Feminism Is Merely a Pose By Olive Roberts Barton

Incorporated in a letter I received from a friend, was this conversation. It took place quite audibly, she explained, not twenty feet from her, so audibly indeed that she had difficulty in writing aforesaid letter.

The discussion was about the new woman, "as if there were such a thing!" my friend wrote, underscored.

"HE—You ask me! I am too honored!" "SHE—But what do you think?" "HE—I agree with your theory absolutely—but—" "SHE—Women will no longer submit and I am determined to voice their protest in plain language. Plain—understand!" "SHE—Exactly."

"HE—I knew you would understand."

"ME—(friend)—I knew she would marry him in a minute if he would be fool enough to ask her. All the time she was talking she had that come-hither look in her eyes. All blah—the whole business!"

My friend is an anti-feminist, or scarcely that even. One cannot be anti anything without acknowledging the other side and she has never admitted that there is a new woman.

By the above illustration she seems to prove her point. There certainly are women, more than we

guess, perhaps, who have no more sincerity of purpose behind their independent pose than to impress men.

I will have to admit that I have seen them do really dangerous things with a man for an audience (a man they wished to impress), things that no other motive on earth could have made them do.

In birds and animals it is the male who parades and preens and poses. The human animal reverses it. And is the new-woman stuff another sex-lure after all? In many cases we know that it isn't, but there are times—we ha' our doots.

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

1—When you hold A J 10 X, what outside quick tricks are required to bid it? 2—When you hold K Q J X? 3—When you hold A Q X X?

The Answers 1—One. 2—One. 3—One.

GRAY STOCKINGS. Hosiery grows darker this winter. New grays, however, take on a rosy tint somewhat like the beige did this summer, making lovely colors.

Fluffy Ruffles Even our lounging pajamas have gone feminine in this fussy season. Lacy jabots now flutter about the necks of the most tailored ones.

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Bristol Outclasses Manchester High 42 To 24

Sport History Is Built Around Our Grid Games

Cubs-Cloverleaves Write Year's Outstanding Achievement; S. M. H. S.'s Defeat at Yale Next; Resume of Sports Here.

By THOMAS W. STOWE

The outstanding sporting event in Manchester during the 1927 season was the town championship football game between the Cubs and the Cloverleaves. These epoch-making contests overtook everything else during the busy year. Next in importance was the elimination of our High School basketball team by one point in the semi-finals of the Yale tournament for the state title.

Taken as a whole, 1927 was a very successful year for sports here, but 1928 promises to be much more so. With live-wire directors at the Recreation Centers and Community Club in the persons of Lewis Lloyd and J. Leo Fay, Manchester fans can look forward to some real treats. More of the much-welcomed inter-sectional competition between the north and south ends of the town can be expected.

Biggest Attendance.

As one glances over the passing year which bids us adieu at midnight tonight, it is impossible to find any sporting event that comes anywhere near equalling the fracas between the Cubs and the Cloverleaves. Never before in the town's history, old timers say, has a crowd as large as the one which jammed into Hickey's Grove, watched an athletic event here. Estimates on the attendance vary from 3,000 to 5,000.

Due to the unusual amount of publicity the two teams received because of their queer careers, a huge amount of interest was worked up over the championship. The Cloverleaves had won the title two years previous from the Cubs. Last year the two clubs called each other a lot of names and the Cubs were termed to play until snowshoes were needed. Hence, no game in 1926. Cubs Win Title.

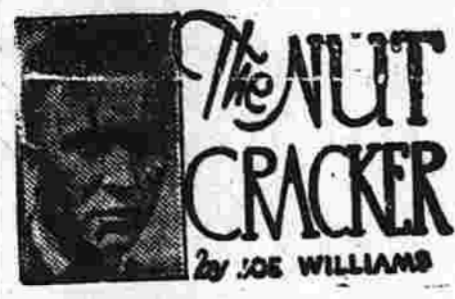
However, this year the two teams were induced to hold a meeting before the season started and tentative agreements were made. Even then, it was with difficulty that the minor details were cleared up. Three Massachusetts officials were called in to handle the affair and did a very creditable job. The first game ended without a score although each team had chances. Nervousness and lack of confidence was the reason. Then the following week, the Cubs brought the title back south by outplaying the Cloverleaves 13 to 6 at the McKee street stadium. Arthur "Lefty" St. John was the outstanding hero for the winners and he scored both touchdowns. The Cloverleaves tallied following a blocked kick by Fred McCarthy. Captain Brumie Monks considered by many the best line runner in Manchester, made the score. He was one of the four Cloverleaves selected on The Herald's All-Manchester eleven. The other seven came from the ranks of the Cubs.

High School.

Just what will happen on the gridiron in 1928 is impossible to forecast, but it can be counted upon to leave no stones unturned in effort to win back the title. The junior championship of the town went to the North Ends who did not lose a game all season. They swamped a pick-up team from the south end. The S. M. H. S. football team had a fairly successful season and won the majority of its games under the coaching of Thomas F. Kelley. Victories over Williamstown, Bristol and the outstanding achievements of the Trade School team lost most of its games but showed signs of promise. As stated before, next in importance to the Cubs-Cloverleaves game was the outcome of the Yale interscholastic basketball tournament at New Haven in which Manchester was eliminated by Bristol High 14 to 13 in the semi-finals. Inasmuch as the New Haven Hillbois which reached the finals from the other bracket was not nearly as good as either Bristol or Manchester, that defeat was all that lay between our schoolboys and a trip to Chicago to play for the national championship. Manchester had extremely hard luck in that game, leading most of the way only to have Bristol rally and grab a one-point lead in the closing minutes of play. Several Manchester shots rolled off the hoop in the last few seconds of play but fate was against Manchester.

Rooms Full Score.

Incidentally there is an interesting little side-light in connection with this game. Manchester High was allotted Room 13 in the Yale dressing quarters prior to the tournament. Just before the Bristol game they were transferred to Room 14 and Bristol put in Room 13. Local school officials objected to the change, because they felt superstitious. Their request was granted and Manchester put back in Room 13 and Bristol in Room 14. The score of the game was Manchester 12, Bristol 14.



Now that Jack Britton has come back to the ring, we expect to receive several inquiries about Jem Mace.

Stan Zysko has sailed for India, where he will give several exhibitions for the Rajah of Punjab. If the Rajah can stand it, so can we.

A Christmas charity boxing show in Detroit drew \$876 and in box-cost \$3900. The children really owe them something.

Maybe when Gene Tunney said he wanted a couple of "tune-up" battles early in 1928, he really meant he was after the notes.

The Britisher who said the United States should double its air force probably never even heard of Jack Sharkey.

QUATRAIN, ONE TIME DERBY FAVORITE, IS NOW PLAIN HUNTER

New York.—Remember Quatrain, the prima donna on four legs from the Greenlee Stable? Those Eastern hot sports who followed him to Churchill Downs several years ago, telling the nearby world that he couldn't lose the Kentucky Derby, haven't forgotten him either. He's burned up a lot of Eastern money that day while Flying Ebony burned up the track.

Anyhow, the boys continued to believe in him for some reason or other. But Quatrain would have no part of their plans and either he stopped running when he felt like it, which usually was early or he refused to leave the barrier. They even tried him at jumping and sometimes he did so just to be a good fellow and get it over with. But he didn't neglect to let them know that he was making an exception in their case. He didn't want it to happen too often.

Where is He Now.

And so Quatrain, once supposed to be a great three-year-old, so great in fact that Earl Sande offered his Derby jockey \$5,000 for the mount, became an outcast from the turf. Sande, by the way, finally got on Flying Ebony, the winner, which must have given him a polite laugh.

Where is Quatrain now? Well, it seems to be all over again the story of the old fire horse reduced to pulling a junk wagon. Quatrain is being trained to ride to hounds, a hunter, as they call this type. Just one of a pack that is chased over the hills by a lot of slightly bibulous gentlemen in red coats in order that gout may not set in too early in life. Even this old English pastime is passing before the demands of progress, so that if Quatrain suddenly takes it into his temperamental head to run it might be well that he does so soon. Otherwise, it will be the bridge path for him in the early mornings in his obscure old age.

A Gift Horse.

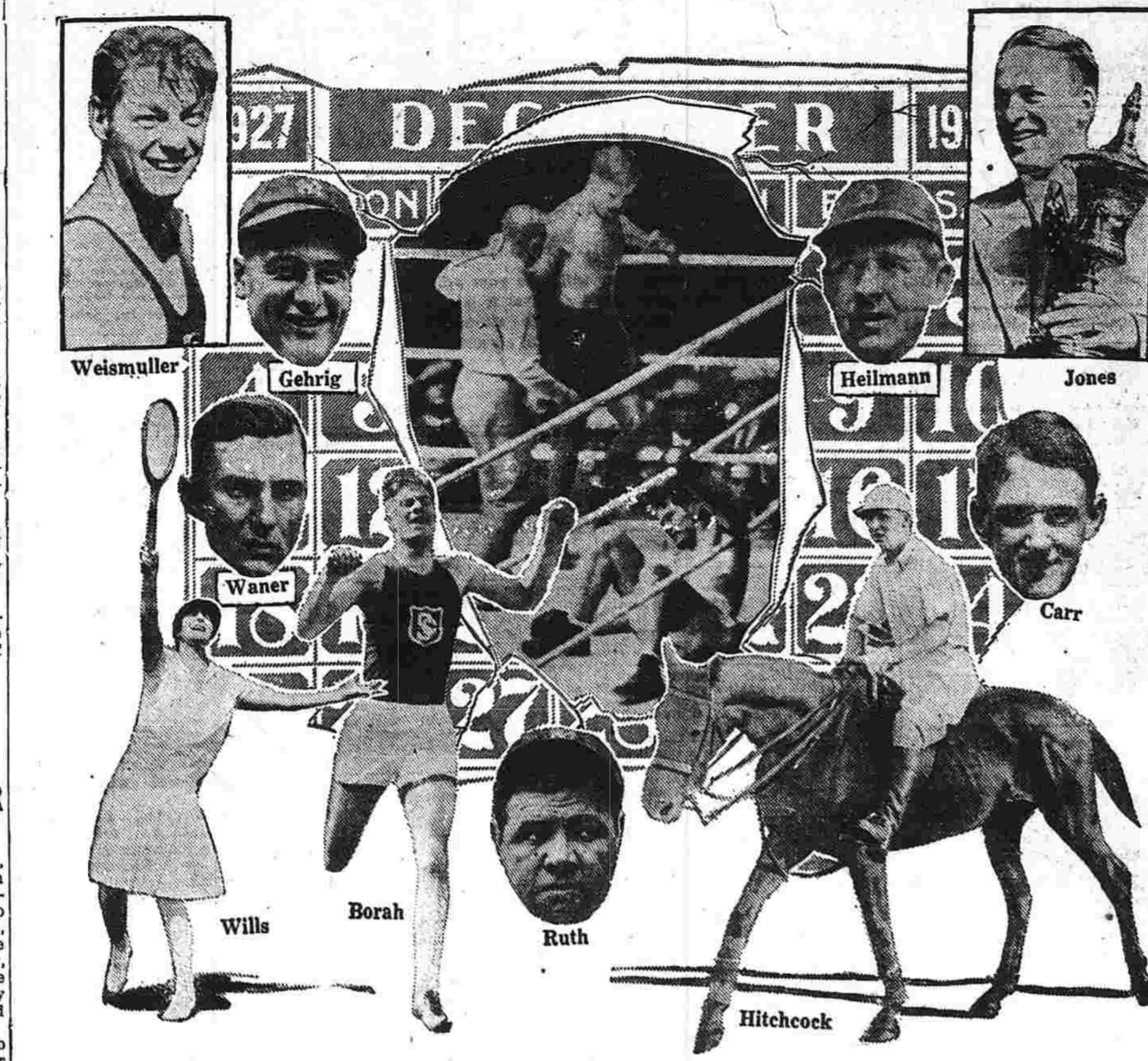
His present owner can lose nothing by him, except his life. For Quatrain, the once great, was given away by the Whitneys to James D. Altemus of Philadelphia. Yes, a plain, everyday gratuity. The Whitneys apparently were tired of having him around. A few years ago, a pampered pet; today, a gift horse, if ever there was one.

They say one must look a gift horse in the mouth. I say that Mr. Altemus must not look this one too long in the eye or Quatrain will become embarrassed or something, and just naturally kick his new owner for a very difficult field goal from placement.

neatly interscholastic league title after having a good season.

Much interest was shown in the town championship elimination tennis tournaments formed by The Herald sports department. Sherwood Bissell and Miss Katherine Giblin were the respective winners. Matthew Macdonald Jr. and Miss Alleen McHale reached the finals and forced the winners to, extra sets.

WROTE 1927 SPORT HISTORY



Dempsey--Tunney Fight Was Year's Biggest Event

Heavyweight Battle Smashed Attendance Records; Excellent Performances in All Branches of Sports by Star Individuals.

By HENRY L. FARRELL

Registered by competitive records, interest displayed by the public and prosperity attending promotion, the sports year 1927 was another of those "biggest and best" years that have come in succession since the war days.

In commenting upon the tremendous growth of sports and athletics as amusements, it is necessary to go back to those days before the Dempsey-Carpenter fight, when Tex Rickard said he was about to promote a million-dollar fight.

The public was appreciating the daring character of Rickard's gambling nature, thought he was bawling when he wrote out checks in advance and gave Dempsey \$300,000 and Carpenter \$20,000.

Rickard's crazy dream of a million dollar gate came true, and almost a half million for himself.

1927 Sport Champions

- FOOTBALL**
National—Not recognized.
Eastern—Pittsburgh, Yale, Army.
Big Ten—Illinois.
Southern—Georgia Tech.
Southwestern—Texas A. & M.
Missouri Valley—Missouri.
Pacific Coast—Stanford, Southern California, Idaho.
Rocky Mountains—Colorado Aggies.
- BASKETBALL**
National A. A. U.—Hillyards, St. Joseph, Mo.
Eastern—Dartmouth.
Big Ten—Michigan.
Missouri Valley—Kansas.
Southern—Vanderbilt.
Pacific Coast—California.
Rocky Mountain—Montana State.
Southwestern—Arkansas.
- ROWING**
Intercollegiate—Columbia University.
- POLO**
International—United States.
World—Alexander Alekhine.
- BOXING**
Heavyweight—Gene Tunney.
Light Heavyweight—Tommy Loughran.
Middleweight—Mickey Walker.
Welterweight—Joe Dundee.
Lightweight—Sammy Mandell.
Featherweight—Benny Bass (unofficial).
Bantamweight—Bud Taylor (unofficial).
Flyweight—Iszy Schwartz or Newboy Brown.
- BASEBALL**
World's Series—New York Yankees.
National League—Pittsburgh Pirates.
Manager—Miller Huggins.
Batting, National League—Paul Waner, Pittsburgh.
Pitching, American League—Harry Hollman, Detroit.
Pitching, National League—Jess Haines, St. Louis.
Pitching, American League—Waite Hoyt, New York.
Most Valuable Player, National League—Paul Waner, Pittsburgh.
Most Valuable Player, American League—Lou Gehrig, New York.
Home Runs—Babe Ruth, Yankees, 50. (New record.)
- TENNIS**
American Men's Single—Rene Lacoste.
American Woman's Singles—Helen Wills.
Davis Cup—France.
British Men's Singles—Henri Cochet.
British Woman's Singles—Helen Wills.
- GOLF**
American Amateur—Bobby Jones.
American Open—Tommy Armour.
Professional—Walter Hagen.
British Amateur—Dr. Tweedie.
British Open—Bobby Jones.
British Woman's—Miss. Thion de la Chaume.
Western Amateur—Bon Sten.
Western Open—Walter Hagen.
Western Woman's—Mrs. Harry Pressler.
Southern Open—Lobby Jones.
Canadian Amateur—Donald Carrick.
Canadian Open—Tommy Armour.
Canadian Woman's—Ada Mackenzie.
- SWIMMING**
Men—Johnny Weismuller.
Women—Martha Norellus.

Amateur Boxing Shows In State Hurting "Pros"

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 31.—A revival of interest in amateur boxing bouts in Connecticut has created a competition that promoters of professional bouts were between "simon-pures"; he is sure that professional boxers, working through subterfuges, appeared on the scene to meet by cutting prices. This situation, according to Thomas E. Donohue, state boxing commissioner, has caused a falling off in the state's revenue from boxing shows, through the year ending today had more boxers registered and saw more shows staged than any previous year.

HUGRET AND ZETARSKI PILOT BELL CITY TEAM TO VICTORY

TONY IS TOO GOOD FOR BUDDY TAYLOR

Latter Tried to Annex An Extra Title But Failed; Victory Decisive.

By DAVIS J. WALSH, I. N. S. Sports Writer.

New York, Dec. 31.—Bud Taylor's ambitious dream of dual title-ship in two divisions today was one of those nightmares in which one is thrust suddenly into the complete cognizance of an Easter Sunday promenade, clad solely in a high silk hat. He never will hold both the world's bantamweight and featherweight championships, at least not until such time as Tony Cannoneri wears of his present career and settles down to a life of ease and refinement as a Borough Alderman from Brooklyn with the frock coat privilege for the Fourth of July.

Antonio, a featherweight for the first time since the Cannoneri-Taylor series began, convincingly won a ten round decision over Taylor at Madison Square Garden last night. So convincingly, in fact, that one suspects that he might be able to do so just about seven days to the month if he went in as a virtual bantam, the highest weight he can hope to scale.

The Old Story

In short, a chestnut, however aged, is always a chestnut. There is nothing new under the sun, which one might regale one's public, both of them. A good big man still can beat a good little man.

And so Taylor's fancy for world conquest in yet another division was, after all, just a fancy. He didn't beat Cannoneri last night, strong as a young Jack mule at slightly less than 126 pounds, whereas he had had to make 120 for the other Taylor fights. I doubt, as I have said before, that Bud can beat him any night and, even if he did—or does—he still would have to reckon with Benny Bass, a champion recognized in Pennsylvania and socially ostracized elsewhere.

One of them was too much for him last night; two of them should just about close the book. A Cannoneri-Bass match for the title would seem to be all that is left of the remaining chapter.

Little to Choose

Judged solely on their respective performances, there is little to choose between Taylor and Cannoneri, merely in a man to man sense. Strength and stamina and, perhaps, better condition won for Tony last night. He could keep the pace going at all times; Taylor couldn't.

Bud did well enough by taking the first round with a last minute series of lefts to the head. He had decided for going to Tony's body before the fight, but evidently had thought better of it. Early in the second, Cannoneri scored with a hard right to the jaw, sending Taylor's gum protector flying.

But to get back to the progress of the game, Manchester struck the second half and brought the fight back to the wall. However, it was unable to reduce the overwhelming lead which the Bell City crew had compiled. Manchester beat Bristol by two points in this half, but the latter team was content to "coast" to victory and at the end of the game was still within two points of retaining their twenty point lead at halftime. Alphonse Boggess, Manchester's best bet in this half.

Home Team Badly Beaten In First Half, 27-7, But Rallies in Second Half to Win By Two Points; Local Scrubs Win 32 to 18.

BRISTOL (42)

B. F. T.				
Zetarski, rf	1	4-5	5	
Rai, lf	2	1-1	7	
Hugret, c	4	2-3	35	
White, rf	3	0-1	6	
Roberts, rg	1	1-1	3	
Goodrich, lg	2	1-3	5	
Totals	14	14	20	42

MANCHESTER (24)

B. F. T.				
A. Boggins, rf	5	1-3	11	
Campbell, rf	0	1-1	1	
N. Boggini, lf	3	2-5	8	
Keeney, c	0	1-1	1	
Dowd, rg	0	0-0	2	
Kitty, lf	0	1-2	1	
Shannon, lg	0	0-0	0	
Totals	8	6-13	24	

Manchester High's hopes of winning the state championship were struck a severe blow last night in Bristol when the local team was given a 42 to 24 drubbing. The home team completely outclassed the Manchester boys. Manchester High's next games will be Friday at East Hartford and Saturday at the Rec against Crosby High of Waterbury.

Playing a brilliant passing game around "Sugar" Hugret, its husky, but clever, center, Bristol jumped into the lead in the first minute of play and proceeded to give Manchester a severe beating. Our boys did not register a field goal until the second quarter and then was able to sink only two floor baskets. Meanwhile Bristol was going like a house-afire and the locals were at a loss to solve their baffling style of play.

Bristol rolled up a 10 to 1 lead the first quarter and increased this to 27 to 7 at halftime. Try as they would, the local team could not get started. Bristol took the ball away from the locals time after time. To be perfectly frank, the local team seemed to be in a worse fog than this one encountered on the way to Bristol.

This Hugret chap is one of the best High School basketball players in Connecticut, bar none. He plays a very heady game and never gets excited. His ability to give Manchester play makes him invaluable to his team. Manchester was at a loss to wrest the ball from him. Hugret would twist himself into all queer kinds of positions in eluding his opponents with one foot glued to the floor. He is also a fine shot, especially from the foul line.

With all due credit to "Tug" Zetarski, Bristol's diminutive forward, who is the scoring ace of the team, and a brilliant center, the writer is of the opinion that Bristol would be completely at sea without Hugret. To a certain extent this was proved last night when Hugret went out of the game for six or seven minutes with a slight injury. During his absence, Bristol did not register a single field goal.

But to get back to the progress of the game, Manchester struck the second half and brought the fight back to the wall. However, it was unable to reduce the overwhelming lead which the Bell City crew had compiled. Manchester beat Bristol by two points in this half, but the latter team was content to "coast" to victory and at the end of the game was still within two points of retaining their twenty point lead at halftime. Alphonse Boggess, Manchester's best bet in this half.

MAKES FLORIDA VISIT.

Gene Tunney recently started a trip to Florida that will keep him away from the bright lights of New York until after January 4.

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. Initial numbers and abbreviations, each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum word is price of three lines.

Line rates per day for transient ads.

Effective March 27, 1927

Cash Charge
 1 Consecutive Days . . . 9 cts 11 cts
 2 Consecutive Days . . . 11 cts 13 cts
 3 Consecutive Days . . . 13 cts 15 cts
 4 Consecutive Days . . . 15 cts 17 cts
 5 Consecutive Days . . . 17 cts 19 cts
 6 Consecutive Days . . . 19 cts 21 cts
 7 Consecutive Days . . . 21 cts 23 cts
 8 Consecutive Days . . . 23 cts 25 cts
 9 Consecutive Days . . . 25 cts 27 cts
 10 Consecutive Days . . . 27 cts 29 cts

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

No "fill forbids"; display lines not sold.

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

The inadvertent overwriting will be rectified 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 receive any copy considered objectionable.

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

Lost and Found

LOST—\$20 BILL on Main or Park streets. Finder please return to 68 Park street. Telephone 189-12.

Announcements

STEAMSHIP TICKETS—all parts of the world. Ask for sailing list and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street.

Automobiles for Sale

1926 FORD COUPE in good running condition; also has good tires. Cheap taken at once. Telephone 82-5.

FOR SALE—1923 STUDEBAKER Light Six touring car, good rubber and good mechanical condition. Price reasonable if sold at once. Inquire 277 Spruce street, South Manchester.

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW for an early delivery on the new Ford for the early delivery. The order strictly in the order received.

MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES
 Dependable Used Cars
 1069 Main street. Coleman, Mgr.

10 GOOD USED CARS including Marmon and Olds demonstrators. Crawford Auto Supply Company, Center and Trotter streets. Telephone 1174-2021-2.

1—Stearns Knight Roadster.
 1—Chevrolet Touring—Winter top.
 1—1925 Overland Truck

JAMES STEVENSON
 53 Bissell St. Tel. 2169-2

ESSEX COACH
HUDSON COACH
FRYBURN COACH
 1926 BUICK MASTER SIX SERAN.

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

Auto Repairing—Painting

ALL MAKES OF CARS repaired, auto electrical systems repaired, used parts for sale. Abell's Service Station, Oak street. Telephone 783.

Business Services Offered

CHAIR CANING neatly d. ne. Price right, satisfaction guaranteed. Carl Anderson, 53 Norman street. Phone 1329-2.

PIANO TUNING—All work guaranteed. Estimates cheerfully given. Kemp's Music House, Tel. 821

Florists—Nurseries

FRESH CUT FLOWERS—carnations, \$1.00 per dozen, callulenas, 50c per dozen, cyclamen, 50c each, ferns, five inch pots, 50c each, 379 Burnside Avenue, Hartford, telephone Laurels 1610.

JERUSALEM CHERRIES, clyman, carnations \$1.00 per doz, callulenas, 50c each, 381 Old Hartford Road, Greenhouse, 37-3.

Insurance

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILE insurance at conference rates which returns to the policy holder 25 per cent in dividend. See expiration date. See Stuart J. Wasley for automobile insurance, 327 Main street.

Moving—Trucking—Storage

L. M. HEVNER local and long distance hauling and furniture moving. Pneuatic trucks. Prompt service. Reasonable rates. Tel. Manchester 67-4.

PERRET AND GLENNEY—Local and long distance moving and trucking. Auto Express to Hartford. Delivery car for hire. Telephone 7-2.

MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR DIS-PATCH—Part loads and from New York, regular service. Call 7-8 or 1322.

Repairing

MATRESSES, BOXSPRINGS cushions and pillows; sterilized and related with sulphur and formaldehyde; best method. Manchester Upholstering Co., 119 Spruce street. Phone 951-6.

PHONOGRAPHS, Vacuum cleaners and clock repairing. Look and supplies. R. W. Barrar, 27 Edward street. Phone 715.

CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired. Locks and safes opened; expert key fitting. Saw filing, Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

SEWING MACHINES, repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Barrar, 27 Edward street. Phone 715.

CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired. Locks and safes opened; expert key fitting. Saw filing, Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

Private Instruction

BACKWARD CHILDREN and those behind in work because of sickness tutored in all grammar school subjects. Former grammar school principal. Reasonable rates. Call 215-5.

Bonds—Stocks—Mortgages

MONEY TO LOAN on first and second mortgages. D. Comolite, 18 Oak street. Address Box 50. Phone 1840.

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—WOMAN to do work a few hours, three mornings a week, good pay. Phone 2074 between 2 and 3 Sunday afternoon.

WANTED—GIRL to work in office, part time, four afternoons and two evenings per week. In reply state qualifications and salary desired. No Windham. Call in care of Herald.

Help Wanted—Male

TWO GOOD WOOD choppers capable of cutting 50 cords of wood. Telephone 1988-12.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS automobile salesman. Address Box A, in care of Herald.

DISTRIBUTOR for 100 store route in this county; experience unnecessary; no selling; distribute and collect; should net \$70.00 weekly. Peris 242 Co. Phone 24.

Live Stock—Vehicles

FOR SALE—NEW MILCH COWS and Springers, Guernsey and Holstein. Herd under State and Federal Supervision. E. A. Buckland, Wapping. Conn. Telephone 67-5.

Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE—SEVERAL second hand coal burning brooder stoves; some very slightly used; also Perfection chick hoppers at reduced prices if ordered before Jan. 1st. 138 Summer street.

1926 MARCH HATCHED White Leghorn Pullets. High producing strain. Grow under Conn. "Gros Healthy Chick" Plan. Oliver Bros., Manchester. Telephone 1624.

SPECIAL ON HIGH grade white oak kegs, of all sizes; also charred kegs, for Grain and Coal Co., 10 Apel Place, Phone 1760.

Building Materials

FOR SALE—LARGE BARN to be torn down and moved, on Loomis street, Manchester. Green 483-2. Center street, now owned by State of Conn. Best offer takes it immediately. J. Smith, 409 Main St.

Electrical Appliances—Radio

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appliances, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work called for. Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center street. Phone 121.

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.

Fuel and Feed

FOR SALE—HARDWOOD \$9 Red Oak truck load; \$2.75 split, V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Phone 1307-2.

Garden—Farm—Dairy Products

FOR SALE—GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes, yellow globe turnips. Prompt delivery. Francis Wetherell, Telephone 335-5.

Household Goods

JUST RECEIVED walnut china closet \$18.50, combination desk and bookcase \$25 new, 2 gas ranges, used, at \$10 each, Watkins Furniture Exchange, 17 Oak.

\$10 DOWN for any bedroom suite, dining room or parlor suite, and the balance in easy payments, at our inventory sale. Benson's Furniture Company.

FOR SALE—BEST BOX SPRING and cover, tickers, value \$35, prop. for \$15, at inventory sale, Benson's Furniture Company. Home of Good Bedding.

FOR SALE—TWO SINGER sewing machines, A-1 condition, metal cribs, white or brown, \$4.50 inventory sale, Benson's Furniture Co.

FOR SALE—GLENWOOD E range in good condition, feature of S. G. Gaylor, at the State Army.

FOR SALE—PARK ORGAN in good condition. Will sell reasonable. Inquire at 348 East Middle Turnpike, of Good Bedding.

Wanted—To Buy

WANTED—TO BUY old china, glass and bric-a-brac. Frederick E. Hughes, Phone 358-2.

JUNK—I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lesner, telephone 882-4.

MAGAZINES, rags, bundled paper, junk bought for cash. Phone 249-3. Will call. J. Eisenberg.

Rooms Without Board

FOR RENT—Single and double steam heated furnished rooms; also 3 large rooms heated tenement, all improvements at 109 Foster street.

Boards Wanted

TWO BOARDS Mrs. A. Berchot, 47 Hartford Road, So. Manchester, Conn.

Apartment—Flats—Tenements for Rent

TO RENT—4 ROOM tenement, modern improvements, newly renovated, 159 Maple street. Tel. 1318-5.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM upstairs flat, all modern improvements, \$2 Summer street. Phone 1988.

FOR RENT—AT 20 Chestnut street, first floor flat, all improvements. Apply at 48 Church street or telephone 423.

APARTMENTS—Two, three and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-dustry best furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or telephone 738-2.

FOR RENT—SEVERAL first class tenements with all improvements. Apply toward J. Bell, 55 Main street, Tel. 500.

SIX ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, electric lights, steam heat, set tubs, ready for occupancy Monday. Call at 14 Wadsworth street.

Houses for Sale

COLONIAL HOME—150 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 221.

FOR SALE—NEW 6 ROOM bungalow at No. 158 Benton street, all improvements including gas, sewer, water, electric lights, steam heat, garage. Walk in and look it over anytime. For price and terms inquire at 15 Benton street or telephone 2632-2.

FOR SALE—GREENACRES 6 room house all modern, oak finish, 40 ft frontage. Reasonable terms.

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January Clearance Sale

"THE BEST IN USED CARS"

These are nothing but select trade-in cars, refinished and reconditioned.

Making Room for the New Hupmobile—Hudson and Essex

1-1928 ESSEX Sedan, Demonstrator	\$650
1-1928 HUDSON Sedan 118 Demonstrator	\$1150
2-1927 ESSEX Coaches, small mileage	\$475-\$525
4-1926 ESSEX Coaches	\$250-\$350
3-1925 ESSEX Coaches	\$200-\$300
1-1927 CHRYSLER Coach	\$550
1-1927 PONTIAC Coach	\$600
1-1927 DODGE Roadster	\$500
3-1925 HUPMOBILE Club Sedans	\$450-\$550
2-1926 HUPMOBILE 6 Sedans	\$800-\$900
1-1925 Hupmobile 8 Sedan	\$750
1-1926 HUDSON Brougham	\$750
1-1925 HUDSON Sedan	\$450
1-1924 HUDSON Sedan	\$300
1-1925 HUDSON Coach	\$100
1-1926 OLDSMOBILE Sedan	\$700
1-1925 CHRYSLER Touring	\$400
1 Oakland Touring	\$300
1 Peerless Coupe	\$200
1 Dodge Touring	\$850
1 Essex Touring	\$550
1 Willys-Knight Touring	\$250
1 Lexington Touring	\$100
1 Cleveland	\$50
1 Dodge Coupe	\$150
1 Essex Touring	\$150
1 Maxwell Touring	\$100

The Mohen & Amidon Sales Corp.
 368 Main St., Hartford

"COUNTRY DOCTOR"

AT RIALTO SUNDAY

Will Be Shown Two Days; Big Double Feature Bill Tonight.

There will be a continuous show at the Rialto theater to-day and the big double feature program that scored such a tremendous hit repeated. The features are George Behan in his latest FBO production, "The Loves of Ricardo," and Wally Wales in "White Pebbles," a western thriller. On the same bill will be shown the first chapter of the serial, "Hawk of the Hills," and a Mickey McGuire comedy.

At last the country doctor has been glorified upon the screen. This unsung hero is seen in "The Country Doctor," starring Rudolph Schildkraut, which comes to the Rialto for a two day engagement commencing Sunday night. Rudolph Schildkraut's assignment to this role is not surprising. The veteran character actor has established himself as probably the greatest artist of his type on either stage or screen. His characterization in "His People," gained him a world-wide reputation. Mr. Schildkraut's performance in "The Country Doctor," is acclaimed by critics to be the finest bit of acting in his long career. Supporting him in the cast are Junior Coughlan, Sam De Grasse, Gladys Brockwell, Virginia Bradford and Louis Natheaux. It is a sweet, simple story of life among the district of New England, that will touch the heart of almost every picture fan.

REYNOLDS PAINTING FOUND IN OLD SHOP BY NEW JERSEY MAN

Salem, N. J.—A valuable old original portrait by Sir Joshua Reynolds, famous artist of the 18th century has been unearthed by Warren Thompson Sparks, local antique dealer. The painting has been examined by a number of artists including Louis A. D'Aras, noted New York painter and illustrator. D'Aras pronounced the portrait a genuine Reynolds. The picture is of a young woman, which D'Aras believes was painted in London and the girl brought the painting to this country. The name "Margery" appears on the back of the canvas. The brush marks and the details of the eyes and mouth of the young woman on the canvas are characteristic of the famous master's work, D'Aras says. The picture covered with the dust and grime of a number of years was found in a pile of old furniture in a store house in Gloucester county sometime ago. When the painting was cleaned the letters "RYODS" could be distinguished which led Sparks to believe it was one of Reynolds works. Art critics have refused to set a price on the painting.

Midnight Frolic At State Starts 11:45

Manager Sanson Announces Starting Time; Colleen Moore Here Tomorrow and Monday In "Her Wild Oat"

Manchester's big midnight frolic is scheduled to begin at 11:45 in the State theater. It is to be the biggest New Year's Eve affair ever staged in Manchester and to make it such Manager Jack Sanson has gotten together a bill that equals or surpasses anything that has ever been seen here.

The principal part of the entertainment, as far as single acts go, is Lew Williams' Chic Chic Revue, considered one of the leading burlesque combinations to be found touring the country. Williams will bring to Manchester a whole flock of new girls and a whole new show. Those who have seen his old shows in Manchester will know that he is capable of putting out entertainment that is clean, funny and interesting. He also brings here George Rubin, one of the old-time comedians who is still burning up the circuits.

Of Williams himself little may be said, for nobody attempts to do him justice in the newspapers. He is one of the finest Hebrew comedians now playing and he has an imitable way of putting his gag over. With that famous derby hat of his he makes a ludicrous appearance, anyway.

Manager Sanson has arranged four more vaudeville acts for the occasion, all of them big timers which have been gathered from prominent theaters in this section. There will be plenty of opportunity for fun and the State will be a good place to watch the new year in and the old year out.

Tomorrow's program at the State will have for its piece de resistance winsome Colleen Moore, America's prima donna of pep, in "Her Wild Oat," which is guaranteed to be funnier than any picture that the little star has done so far.

Some of the modern hair styles were in vogue about 400 years ago in England.

TRADE SCHOOL 2NDS LOSE TO GLASTONBURY

Glastonbury High defeated Manchester Trade School's second team last night in Glastonbury by the score of 34 to 12. The summary:

Demeter, rf	3	1	7
Andrews, rf	0	0	0
Kiehlis, lf	4	0	8
Tresk, lf	0	0	0
Hludick, c	4	1	9
Weir, c	0	0	0
Hodge, rg	0	0	0
Lantz, rg	0	0	0
Lovell, lg	3	0	6
Knox, lg	0	2	2
Manchester Trade (12)	13	4	24
Manchuck, rf	2	0	4
LaParo, lf	0	0	0
Chapman, lf	1	0	2
Hall, rf	0	0	0
Schoen, c	2	0	4
Luhnsen, c	0	0	0
Dahlman, rg	1	0	2
Panciera, lg	0	0	0
	6	1	12

On July 4, 1894, there was one practical automobile in the world.

TEST ANSWERS

Here is one solution to the LET-TER GOLF puzzle on the comics page:

W	O	R	K
P	O	R	K
P	A	R	K
B	A	R	K
B	A	S	K
T	A	S	K

YANKS HOUSECLEANING.

New York, Dec. 31.—The winter housecleaning of the New York Yankees is proceeding merrily. Pitcher Joe Giard and Ray Morehart, utility infielder, are the latest to get the axe. They have been released outright to the St. Paul club of the American Association, a Yankee farm.

Morehart saw some service with the world's champions last season, but Giard, a southpaw, spent most of his time collecting splinters on the bench. Giard came here from the St. Louis Browns and Morehart from the Chicago White Sox.

By Frank Beck

HOME COMES FIRST

East side, seven room single, modern, walk and curb, garage, glassed in porch. For immediate sale \$5,800, on reasonable terms.

Green Section, fully equipped single of six rooms, extra lot all for \$5,700.

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

GAS BUGGIES—Ready

IF YOU HEAR THE SLIGHTEST NOISE AROUND THIS BACK DOOR, CORNELIA, LET ME KNOW IMMEDIATELY.

DON'T WORRY, MISTAH HEM... AH'LL TELL DE WIDE WORLD.

PULL THAT SHADE DOWN, AMY. YOU'LL HAVE THAT GANG TAKING A POT SHOT AT YOU.

DON'T BE SILLY, HEM. IT'S TSD. HOURS TIL MIDNIGHT.

IT'S GOING UP TO TAKE A FINAL PEEP AT JUNIOR.

TELL THE DUKE TO PUT HIS LIGHT OUT. IT'S NEARLY TIME NOW.

IT'S TWELVE O'CLOCK. THE NEW YEAR IS HERE...

BRING IT ON, AND BE FEARLESS FIVE TOO. WE'RE READY.

TELL WHOOP.

DING.

DONG.

AFTER READING THE WARNING FROM THE FEARLESS FIVE, THAT THEY ARE COMING TO GET THE DUKE.

AT MIDNIGHT, HE FORKED UP THE HOUSE AND PREPARED TO GIVE THEM A WARM RECEPTION.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



There's nothing idle about curiosity!



LETTER GOLF

WORK is fun for some people; others change it to a TASK. The change requires five strokes, according to the puzzle editor. His par solution is on another page:

Letter golf puzzle grid with words WORK and TASK.

THE RULES

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

Willie: "Say, pop, what's the height of fashion?" Father (absentmindedly): "About even with the knees son!"

Worried hostess to her husband: "Oh John! You're a most inattentive host. I do wish you'd keep your eye on poor Mr. Smith; he's helping himself to everything."

SENSE and NONSENSE

HAPPY NEW YEAR. "A new year is coming with stately tread. Poor old Year's Calendar; Your hours and days and seasons have sped. Farewell, old Calendar, October's days were tinted with gold. November's blessings were manifold. December is here dying—is cold. Good-by, old Calendar."

All was still and the professor started to call the roll of the class: "Adams?" "Here." "Brown?" "Present." "Darling?" There was silence for a moment and then the young professor called again with some emphasis: "Darling?" And then three girls answered in unison: "Here."

And the professor blushed. You must admit most of the girls aren't as bad as they're painted.

There was a timid knock at the door. "If you please, kind lady," said the beggar, "I've lost my right leg."

"Well, it ain't here!" retorted the woman of the house, as she slammed the door. It isn't the thing you do, dear, it's the thing you leave undone. That gives you a bit of heartache. At the setting of the sun. The tender word forgotten. The letter you did not write. The flowers you might have sent, dear, Are haunting ghosts at night.

The bigger the family the smaller the car.

How gladly we would pay a larger income tax: how we hate to pay the sum we actually owe.

Oh, well, women are just like street cars. You have to pay for the fare and if you miss one there will be another along soon enough.

The most thrifty girl in this neighborhood has cut 6" three or four inches from the lower reaches of her 1926 model scanties, so they won't show below her new skirt, and is still wearing them.

Two unfortunates in life's tour stood outside the bank regarding the advertised assets of the institution with a detached look. Said smiler: "A million reserves, Bill! Now what do you think of that, and us blighters without a cent."

"Yes," said Woebegone, "move along now, and don't worry about it—it's tainted money." "Tainted!" said smiler. "How so?" "Taint yours, 'Taint mine!" replied Woebegone as he moved away.

The designers of evening gowns seem to be trying very hard to make ends meet this season.

What society wants are shorter engagements and longer marriages.

Advertising takes the bum out and puts the boom in business.

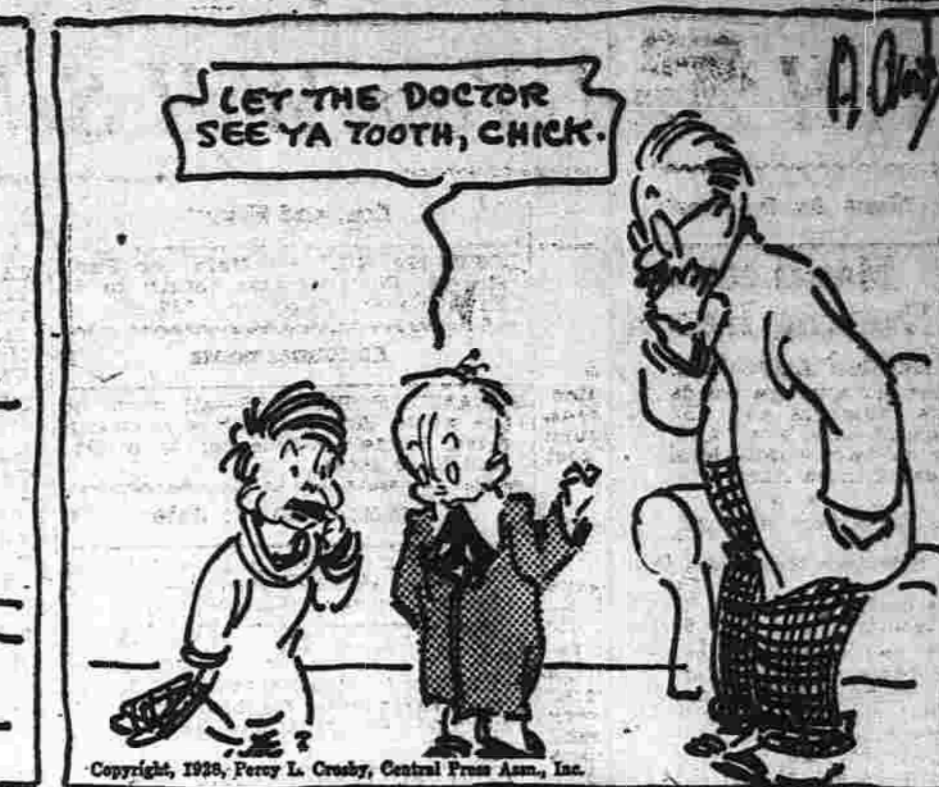
SKIPPY



His First Real Watch



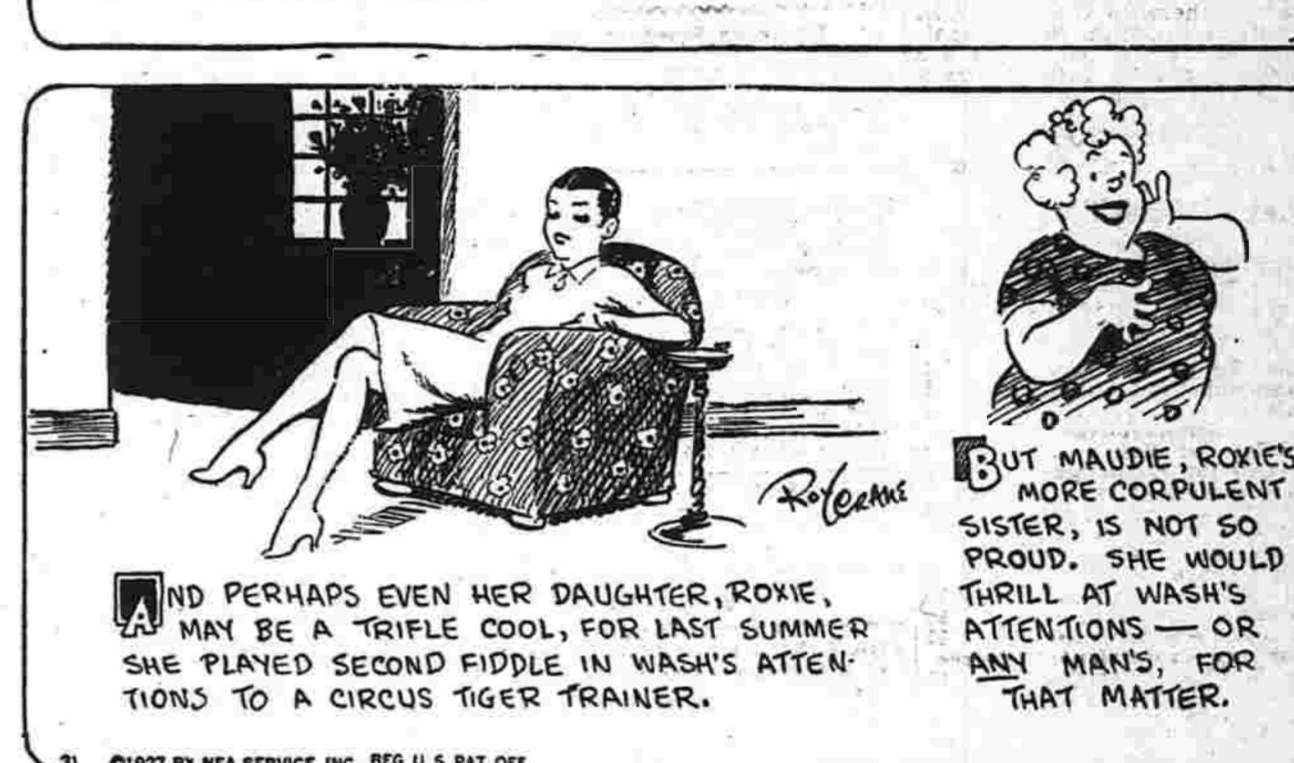
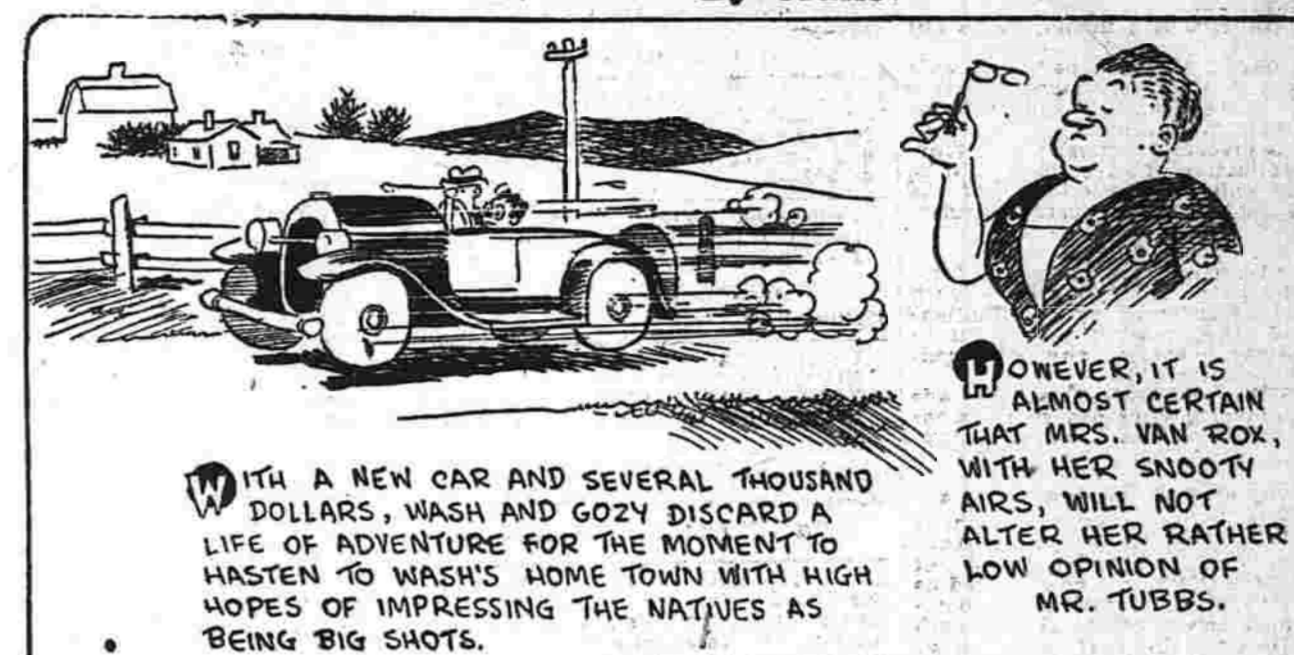
By Fontaine Fox



WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane



© Fontaine Fox, 1927, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.



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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Happy New Year!



By Blosser

THE TINYMITES



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE "What fun this is," Wee Copsy cried. "Be careful, don't slip off the side. As long as our toboggan's straight, I do not think 'twill tip. Let's cling together, hand in hand. Most likely we will soon reach land. Of all the rides we've ever had, this is the queerest trip."

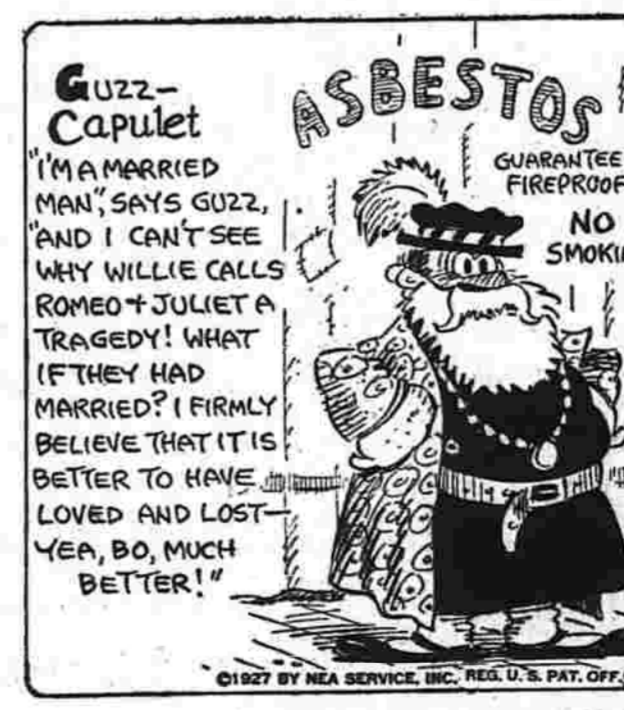
SALESMAN SAM



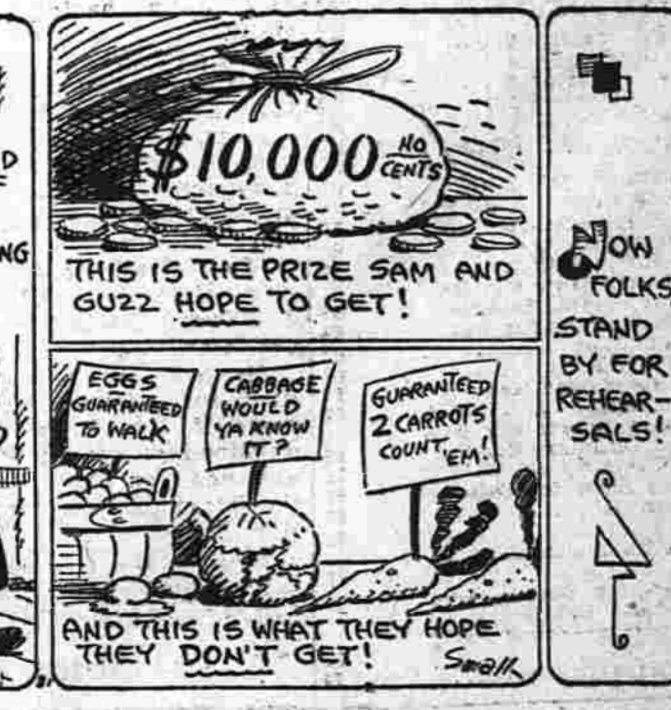
Here They Are!



ASBESTOS



By Small



JACK LOCKWILL'S HELPING HAND



by Gilbert Patten

Prize Balloon Fox Trot
MANCHESTER GREEN
 Saturday Eve., Dec. 31.
 Wehr's Orchestra
 Beebe Prompter
 Admission 50c.

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE
 At City View Dance Hall
 Keeney Street
 Favors For Everybody, and
 Nolsmakers
 Al Behrend's Orchestra.

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Mildred Gustafson of 48 North School street has gone to Greenwich, Conn., to spend the New Year's week end.

Miss Madeline Spiess of West Center street and her brother Eugene left today for New York city to spend New Year's with relatives.

At the Concordia Lutheran church, Winter and Garden streets a Sylvester service will be held this evening between 7 and 8 o'clock, followed by the bi-annual congregational meeting.

Miss Esther G. Brindle who has been spending a three weeks' vacation at her home on Marble street, will leave tomorrow to resume her duties in the X-ray department of the Flushing, N. Y., hospital.

The Bon Ami factory will be closed all day Monday to give the employees who wish to do so an opportunity to spend the week-end and New Year's out of town.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Washburn will return soon to the Midland apartments where they lived prior to taking up their abode in the suite at the Manchester Community clubhouse.

Miss Miriam Silcox, cellist and Wilfred Wilson, violinist will assist at the candle light vesper service at the North Methodist church tomorrow at 8 o'clock. This New Year's rally and roll-call is held in place of the usual watch-night service, and all members of the church have been invited to attend or to send greetings. Reception, decoration and refreshment committees have been making preparations for this New Year's fellowship hour.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Gorman of 63 Foster street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter. Mrs. Gorman prior to her marriage was Miss Josephine O'Connell.

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at 32 Linden street, Mrs. A. B. Mann, hostess. The subject will be "Education for Peace."

Mystic Review Woman's Benefit association will have its regular meeting as usual in Tinker hall Monday evening. Important matters of business will come up for action and it is hoped as many of the members will attend as possible.

Mrs. E. C. Packard of Henry street entertained the Amaranth Bridge club yesterday afternoon at a Christmas party. The decorations were in keeping with the season. There were gifts for all present on the tree, as well as favors at the dining table, and a pleasant afternoon was spent.

Sunset Rebekah lodge will omit its meeting which would fall on Monday evening ordinarily.

Miss Ethel Anderson of Pleasant street sailed yesterday by steamer from Philadelphia, for Palm Beach Florida, where she will remain for the winter, her third in Florida.

Russell Thomas has returned to New Haven where he is employed after spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Annie Thomas of Walnut street.

Francis Wilson, son of the late Robert Wilson, arrived in town yesterday afternoon from New Orleans. He was unable to get to Manchester in time to attend the funeral of his father, who died last week. He is staying with his aunt, Mrs. George Weir of Foster street and will remain in town for some time. He is a sailor in the Merchant Marine.

An Essex coach, whose driver was unidentified, lost two wheels in a skid near the Edgewood House on Center street early this morning.

COTTAGE INTRUDER IS HELD FOR "BREAKING"

John Murphy, 28, of Buffalo, N. Y., who had been employed until recently at Montpelier, Vt., was bound over to the next term of the superior court by Justice of the Peace, Albert M. Gilman, when his case of "breaking and entering" R. O. Cheney's cottage at Coventry Lake, came up for trial late yesterday afternoon in the Coventry town court.

Murphy is one of two young men who broke into the Manchester man's cottage and wrecked the interior. The other man, who is still at liberty, is said to be Joseph Conway, 25, of New London. The men were found at the cottage the day before yesterday by Mr. Cheney and John Bissell. After a short but spirited tussle Murphy was "floored" and tied with rope. He was later taken to jail to await trial.

Pinehurst will be open until noon Monday, January 2nd.—Adv.

WASHINGTON ORANGE LODGE INSTALLATION

Hamilton McKee Becomes Master—Ladies Guests at Ceremonies.

Upward of 125 of the members of Washington Orange lodge and their guests the Daughters of Liberty were present at the meeting in Orange hall last evening when the new corps of officers were installed by Retiring Worthy Master, Benjamin Kloter.

The new officers are: W. M., Hamilton McKee. D. M., Percy Robinson. Financial secretary, Albert Clifford. Recording secretary, Isaac Cole. Treasurer, John Chambers. Chaplain, Joseph Lyttle. D. C., Archie Hall. I. T., Ephraim McCauley. O. T., James Greenway. Committee on 31, Albert Jackson. T. W. Tedford, George Murdock. Henry Tedford, Frank McGeown.

The retiring master was presented with a past master's jewel by James Cole, who made a few appropriate remarks. Rev. J. Stuart Neill, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church and a member of the lodge gave a talk that was listened to with interest. Remarks were also made by the newly installed worthy master and one or two of the other new officers.

HUNDRED AND NINETY "SANTA-PAL" DONORS

Gave \$914 to Chamber Fund For Christmas Brightening To the Needy.

Secretary George E. Rix of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce announced late yesterday that the receipts for the Christmas Fund raised through public subscription by the Chamber of Commerce totaled \$914 this year. The amounts given varied from one dollar to twenty-five, one per cent in answer to 1,100 letters sent out by the Chamber of Commerce. One hundred and ninety responded. The receipts were a substantial increase over last year's mark of \$722.50. Receipts for 1925 were \$734 and for 1924 were \$567. The money was turned over to Charity Commissioner George H. Waddell, who administered the expenditure of the fund.

FOUND NOT GUILTY OF RECKLESS DRIVING

Paul V. Carlson of Middle Turnpike was found not guilty on a charge of reckless driving by Judge Raymond A. Johnson in police court this morning. He was defended by William S. Hyde.

Carlson was in an accident at the corner of Cissel and Main streets on Thursday afternoon at 12:45. His Ford coupe collided with a Nash sedan driven by Alexander Little of Pearl street. Carlson's car was not badly damaged but the Nash was damaged badly on the right side.

Carlson was arrested at the time by Lieutenant William Barron, who was nearby when the accident happened.

PRINCE'S CATTLE MENACED

London, Dec. 31.—Alarmed at reports that his prize cattle, quartered in his farm in Trent valley, were threatened by an epidemic of the hoof and mouth disease, the Prince of Wales motored to Nottingham today and personally inspected his stock.

He was assured that every precaution was being taken to prevent the disease from gaining a foothold on his farm. The epidemic is prevalent about a quarter of a mile from the prince's farm.

MISSIONARY PLANE FOUND

London, Dec. 31.—After a diligent search by automobiles and airplanes by Bagdad to Cairo air-line, which was lost in the desert, was found today sixty miles from Rutbah, according to a Central News dispatch from Cairo.

According to a wireless received yesterday from the pilot, the huge airplane was forced to descend by heavy headwinds and a shortage of gasoline.

The four occupants of the plane were safe.

SUNDAY DINNER HOTEL SHERIDAN

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

12 M. to 2:30 P. M.

MINTZ'S Department Store

DEPOT SQUARE, MANCHESTER

Open Every Night Until 9 O'clock

ONLY ONE ACCIDENT CAUSED BY THE FOG

Heaviest Mist In Years, However, Makes Motoring a Ticklish Business.

Manchester was blanketed by one of the heaviest fogs in years last night but only one automobile accident was reported at police headquarters and that was a minor one. The thick mist which screened the town late yesterday afternoon was still in evidence early today.

The fog made automobile driving exceedingly difficult, motorists proceeding at a very low rate of speed. An idea of how thick the fog was is shown from the fact that the big New England Transportation Company bus which took the Manchester High school basketball squad to Bristol last night had to run in second and third gear, never going into high all the way from Bristol to Manchester. The trip took two hours. Headlights failed almost totally to penetrate the dense mist. Several wrecked autos were noticed on the way from Bristol to Manchester.

The lone accident reported at police headquarters involved cars operated by Mrs. Lillian E. Burden of 26 Tolland street, Burnside, and Elton A. Johnson of 145 High street, Manchester, Johnson was returning to Manchester and Mrs. Burden driving the opposite direction, when the cars sideswiped.

PLAYERS OPEN TRYOUTS TO NON-MEMBER TALENT

Will Give Outsiders Opportunity to Win Places in "Haunted House."

The executive committee of the Town Players last night decided to call tryouts for "The Haunted House," a three-act mystery comedy, for Friday evening, January 6, at the School street Recreation Center. The cast will be picked on that night and rehearsals will begin on the following week. It is expected to present the play during the latter part of February. "The Haunted House" will be given under the auspices of the Girl Scout Council, under whose auspices "Seven Chances" was given last season. Members of the Girl Scout Council and the Town Players saw "The Haunted House" as given by the Trinity Jesters

some time ago and last night the Players decided on the production. Every member of the Town Players is requested to attend the tryouts and an invitation has been extended to non-members who wish to join to attend also. The club is always willing to include new talent among its members and has given out a special invitation to men and young men.

No date has yet been set for the presentation of the play but it is expected that it will be given near the end of February. The third play of the season is scheduled for April.

WOMEN'S GYM CLASSES FOR MONDAY PUT OFF

Due to the wishes of members, the women's classes on Monday evening at the East and West Side Recreation Centers will be omitted but will be resumed on Tuesday night. It was announced today. Miss Ruth Calhoun and Miss Dorothy Hardy, who are in charge of the women's classes in swimming, gymnastics and dancing, will start off their classes on the second term of instruction on Tuesday. The regular routine will be resumed and will continue through until the early spring months.

PHONES **Pinehurst** "GOOD THINGS TO EAT" 1928

¶ The holiday season is almost over—another year is passing.

¶ We hope it has been a good year in all those things that go to make life and our labors worth while.

¶ A NEW YEAR is ahead.

¶ Each year holds new opportunity for us all; therefore, may we express the hope that you may increase those very real treasures of life—friends, happiness and success.

¶ May 1928 be good to you and yours and your fondest hopes and expectations be realized.

WALTER P. GORMAN

Baldwin's Paint Shop
 PETER BALDWIN, Prop. South Manchester
 73 South Main Street, Tel. 3239.
Announces the Installation of a Lacquer Spraying Machine and an Experienced Operator
 Bring in your cars for a quick, but thoroughly satisfactory paint job.

HAPPY NEW YEAR 1928

Oaklyn Filling Station
 ALEXANDER COLE
 367 OAKLAND ST., TEL. 1284. 93 CENTER ST. TEL. 2034

BUY TIRES NOW

If you intend to drive your car after the first of the year, now is the time to buy TIRES. They are cheaper today than they ever were in the history of the tire industry.

SPECIALS

30x3 1/2, regular	\$8.00	29x4.40 Regular	\$9.25
30x3 1/2 O. S.	\$8.50	29x4.40 heavy duty	\$11.25
31x4	\$11.75	29x4.75	\$12.50
32x4	\$12.50	30x4.75	\$12.75
33x4	\$14.50	30x5.25	\$13.25
33x4 1/2	\$17.00	31x5.25	\$13.50
32x4 1/2	\$16.50	30x5.77	\$16.50
		33x6.00	\$19.50

We also carry a complete line of Heaters, Winter Fronts, Chains Brake Lining, Accessories, Alcohol, Fan Belts. Hood Tires, Exide Batteries, Radio Rentals, Socony Gas.

Flat Tire Out of Gas Call 1551

Campbell's Filling Station
 Main St. at Middle Turnpike

HAPPY NEW YEAR

¶ After enjoying the largest business in the history of the concern and particularly the gratifying Christmas business, we would, indeed, be lax if we failed to express our appreciation.

¶ We are, indeed, grateful to all those who have made this success possible. Our customers and our employees.

¶ We look forward to next year with that sane and safe optimism that is guiding the business leaders of the country.

¶ We believe mankind is making a real progress.

¶ We have implicit confidence in the United States of America.

¶ We absolutely believe in Governor Trumbull and the work that the State of Connecticut is doing.

¶ We believe in Manchester and in our board of selectmen.

¶ We have confidence that our manufacturers and merchants can solve their problems and can carry the business prosperity of the town to even greater heights.

¶ We believe in ourself and have confidence that we can continue to serve the people of Manchester in the coming year with ever increasing satisfaction to all.

¶ In wishing you a Happy New Year, we ask that you forget the stereotyped phrase and realize that our heartfelt, sincere wish is your increased prosperity in 1928.

Frank Audinow

FOR
The J. W. Hale Company
 Store Open Tonight Until 9 p. m.
 Closed All Day Monday

The Important Matter of Your Will

IMPORTANT business requires clear thinking and sound judgment. Even a headache may be sufficient to cause one to make unwise decisions. How necessary, therefore, that so important a matter as your will should not be put off.

TODAY, while your mind is clear and your judgment sound, consult your lawyer as to the most effective distribution of your possessions, and the proper administration of your estate.

This company has had a long experience in all phases of estate administration. We can help you to work out a plan by which you can with certainty provide for the future safety and happiness of your family.

Come in and see our trust officer at any time you are in the vicinity or telephone for an appointment.

The Manchester Trust Co.
 South Manchester, Conn.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At New York—Tony Canzoneri, recognized by the New York Boxing Commission as featherweight champion of the world, won decision over Bud Taylor of Terre Haute, Indiana, recognized by National Boxing Association as bantamweight champion in 10-round bout Taylor's bantamweight was not at stake.

Dominick Petrone, New York featherweight, outpointed Ignacio Fernandez, Filipino boxer, 10 rounds.

Andy Martin, Boston featherweight, won decision over George Rivers, California bantamweight, ten rounds.

Joe Schocker, coast walterweight, outpointed Charley Hahn, New York, 4 rounds.

At Boston—Roberto Roberti, heavyweight champion of Italy, won decision over Jack Gagnon, New Bedford, Mass., 10 rounds.

Eddie Callahan, Nashua, N. H., kayoed Dan Bright of England in third round.

Morgan Gardner, Lowell, Mass., decisioned Babe Wilson, Charlestown, Mass., four rounds.

Al Schooner, Hartford, Conn., outpointed Sam Hunter, Pitts-burgh, 4 rounds.

At Erie, Pa.—Heavy Andrews, Erie heavyweight, kayoed Jimmy Carter of Toledo in tenth round.

At Baltimore—Buster Brown, Baltimore lightweight, outpointed Lew Myers, also of Baltimore, 10