

NET PRESS RUN
AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION
OF THE EVENING HERALD
for the month of December, 1927
5,079

Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER
Forecast by U. S. Weather Bureau,
New Haven
Fair tonight and Tuesday; slight-
ly colder tonight

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(Classified Advertising on Page 8)

MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JANUARY 2, 1928.

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CHENEYS ANNOUNCE WAGE ADJUSTMENTS

Decrease in Payroll Wage and Removal of Attend- ance Bonus to Produce Average Cut of 10 P. C.

A wage readjustment that will affect all employees of Cheney Brothers was announced today by Charles Cheney, president of the firm. Mr. Cheney also announced the removal of the present five per cent attendance bonus. The readjustment and the removal of the attendance bonus will produce an average payroll decrease of 10 per cent.

The average wage readjustment decrease will be five per cent. Each payroll operative has been paid a bonus of five per cent if he or she were not tardy or absent during the payroll week. The readjustment and the dropping of the attendance bonus system produce the average 10 per cent decrease.

Cheney Statement

A statement by Charles Cheney Brothers in regard to the wage readjustment, prepared for The Herald, by Charles Cheney, president, follows:

"For a long time we have been faced with increasing competition, resulting in a narrowing range of profitable production, which we have from time to time presented to our Works Council and to the community through published statements. We have been hopeful that a reduction in wages would not be necessary, and it is with great disappointment and regret that we have come to realize that it is unavoidable.

"The margin between sales values and costs has now been narrowed to a point where profits are reduced to a disappearing point and where the range of goods on which we can successfully compete is so limited that the number to be employed might be seriously reduced. The reason for this is recognized to be not entirely in high wages. Nevertheless we cannot any longer neglect the wages factor in the making of our goods.

"Our competitors in the silk industry are now shown to be paying men 77% of what we are paying. A similar condition rules in woollens; and in the northern cotton industry wages were 65% of our wage levels even before some recent cuts of 10% in the cotton field were put into effect.

"The wages of female workers in the silk industry, exclusive of Cheney Brothers, is 74.4% of ours; in the woollen industry 85%, and in cotton centers, 73.5%, including some recent cuts of 10%.

"Silk mills are now being established in the South, where wages are much lower even than those quoted above.

"It should be obvious that Cheney Brothers cannot permanently maintain a wage scale that is 30% higher for men and 34% higher for women than the rest of the silk industry, and 52% higher for men and 38% higher for women than rates in northern cotton centers, which are entering more and more into competitive products with silk through the use of silk warps and rayon filling or cotton and rayon filling.

"When faced with the necessity of reducing our wage costs it has seemed best to us to make a readjustment of wages which would equalize the number of employees that have crept in rather than to make a flat reduction. We have,

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STOLE OVER \$200,000 FROM STEAMSHIP CO.

Auditor Juggled Freight Bills; Others in Plot, Are Arrested In Boston.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 2.—Arrest of another man and another woman were said today by police to be imminent in the case involving alleged theft of upwards of \$200,000 from the Eastern Steamship Co.

Those already in custody are: George W. Gordon, former auditor-accountant of the company, charged with taking funds from freight bills; his wife, charged with receiving stolen money; Miss Zella Messell, his sister-in-law, also charged with receiving stolen money; Meyer "Mike" Freedman, accused of taking "hush" money; and Michael Tedesco, brother-in-law of Mrs. Gordon, charged with receiving stolen money.

The entire case, it was stated by police, will be the subject of a Suffolk county grand jury investigation.

LINDY IS MET BY CROWDS AT SAN SALVADOR

To Hop Off Again This After- noon For Capital of Hon- duras; Storms Delay Flight Of His Mother.

San Salvador, Jan. 2.—Continuing on his record-breaking good-will flight throughout Central America, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was to take off at 3 P. M. today for Tegucigalpa, capital of Honduras.

Before starting, however, the young American aviator who has won the hearts of all Central America, was to receive additional honors from this country, into which he swept triumphantly yesterday from Belize, British Honduras.

At a ceremony to be attended by prominent officials, Col. Lindbergh today will receive a gold medal, from President Bosque.

Col. Lindbergh arrived here yesterday morning after having covered the 260 miles from Belize in 2 hours and 45 minutes. Although he arrived earlier than expected, a great throng was ready to welcome him vociferously. Many of the well-wishers came directly from New Year's celebrations.

All roads led to the Hlopanco military aviation field and the inhabitants used every method of locomotion to get there. Special trains with reduced fares afforded hundreds from neighboring towns a chance to join in the welcoming.

Escorted by two Salvadoran planes which had risen to greet America's flying ambassador, the Spirit of St. Louis landed gracefully after circling the field three times.

Mother Delayed

Sturgis, Mich., Jan. 2.—The adventurous trip of Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, flying to Detroit from Mexico City, where she was the guest over Christmas of her distinguished son, was to be resumed today.

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COOLIDGES GREET PUBLIC AT CAPITAL

Hold Open House For Rich and Poor Alike—White House Is Crowded.

Washington, Jan. 2.—A great crowd brilliant and colorful passed through the historic rooms of the White House this morning. Close upon their heels this afternoon will come as nondescript a crowd almost as could be assembled.

Today President and Mrs. Coolidge threw open their doors to the world and held their annual New Year's reception.

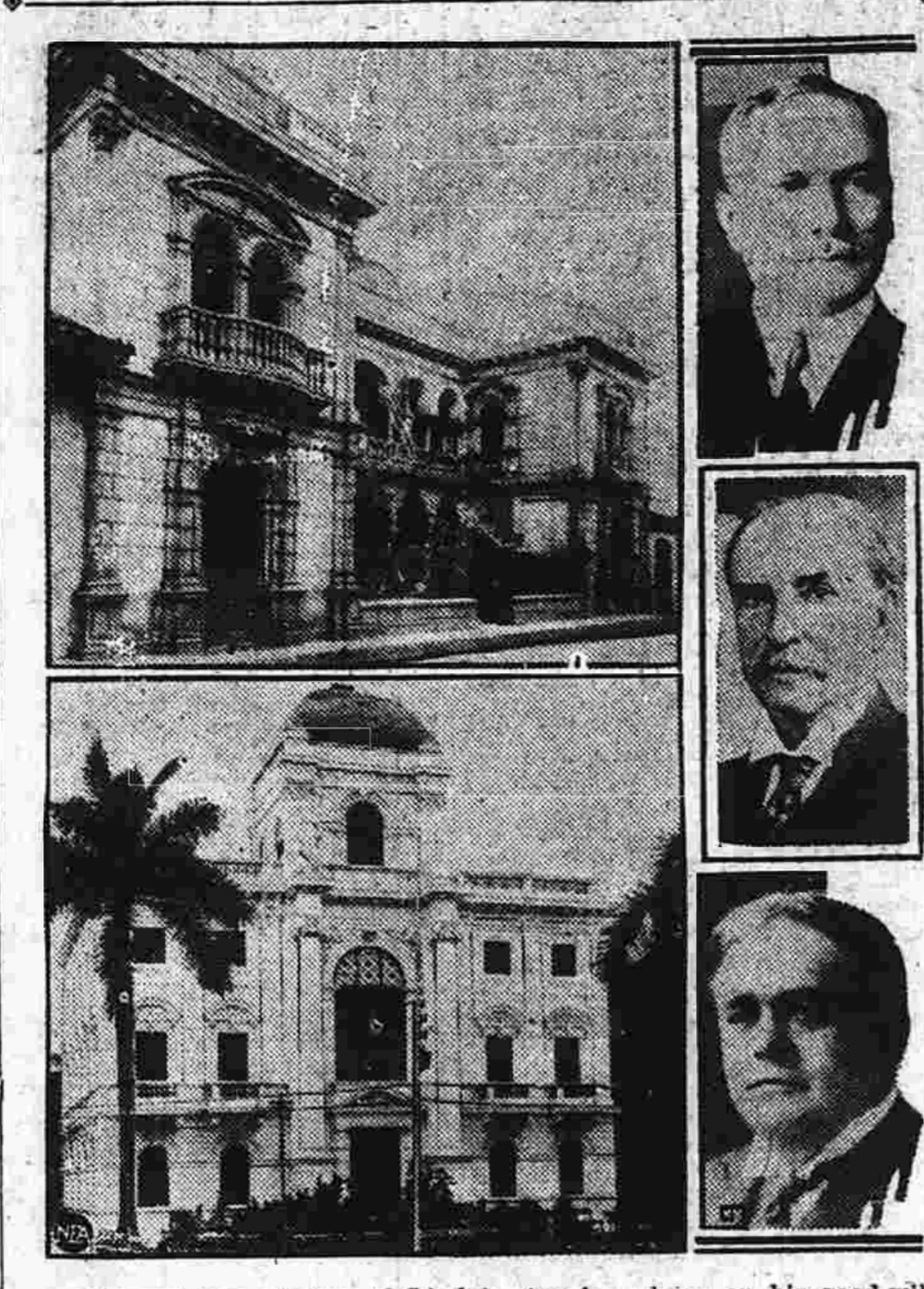
Everyone was invited. No gilded invitation was necessary. All colors and all creeds from all stations of life were welcome. It was the poor man's day in the spotlight.

But, as is usually the case, the poor man's turn came second. Before he could drag his muddy shoes over the carpets of the blue room, the socially and officially elite were received.

Colorful Reception
There was color in both halves of the presidential reception. In the forenoon the specially invited guests passed the compliments of the season—the diplomatic corps in their brilliant-hued court uniforms, the entire Congress, the judiciary, federal officials, ranking officers of the Army, Navy and Marine corps, and members of patriotic organizations.

And while these greetings were being exchanged, outside the big iron gates of the White House grounds, Mr. and Mrs. American Public were forming in line, thousands of them. Government clerks, shop girls, laborers, housewives and their children, men and women of every nationality—all waiting patiently for the afternoon hour when they are to be permitted to enter the big white mansion.

With Lindy in Central America



Pictured here are two of Lindy's stopping places on his good-will flight about Central America and three of the persons who will serve as his host. Above, the American legation at Managua, Nicaragua; below, the City Hall at Panama City, Panama; the statesmen (top to bottom) are Adolfo Diaz, president of Nicaragua; Ricardo Jimenez, president of Costa Rica, and Dr. John South, our minister to Panama.

United States Gained 21 Millionaires In Year

Washington, Jan. 2.—The apparently uneven concentration of the federal direct tax burden was disclosed today with the announcement that out of an estimated \$90,000,000 national income in 1926, only \$15,136,351,000 was reported for taxation and but 2,430,880 of the country's 117,000,000 population reported taxable income.

Commissioner of income for 1926, America's peak year of prosperity, showed that the country gained 21 millionaires during the year and that 228 individuals made returns disclosing incomes of over \$1,000,000.

Ordinary Millionaires.

There were 115 "ordinary millionaires," whose incomes ranged between \$1,000,000 and \$1,500,000.

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DEMOCRATS DISPUTE PROSPERITY CLAIMS

Rep. Oldfield Says Only Privi- leged Business Is Prosper- ous—Many Unemployed.

Washington, Jan. 2.—The advent of the new year saw Democratic political leaders unlimbering their guns against Republican claims of nationwide prosperity.

Asserting that only "privileged business" is prosperous, Rep. Wm. A. Oldfield of Ark., chairman of the Democratic congressional campaign committee, ridiculed Secretary Mellon's prediction for 1928.

"I recognize the fact that in some lines business has been and still is good," said Oldfield. "But the so-called prosperity is by no means general."

"If the Republican policies were for the greatest good of the most people, instead of bestowing special favors on a privileged class and we had had a thoroughly honest administration of governmental affairs during the last six or seven years, conditions would undoubtedly have been much better than they actually are."

Oldfield said that the Department of Labor employment index for November was 1 per cent under the same period of 1927.

He also asserted that bankruptcies numbered 48,758 in 1926 with liabilities of \$386,557,000, or \$80,000,000 more than in 1926.

The next car loading report, he asserted, would show a million less car-loads handled by railroads than a year ago, while steel and railroad equipment firms suffered sharp loss of business during 1926.

LOI FULLER IS DEAD IN PARIS; FAMOUS DANCER

Most Romantic Figure of In- ternational Stage Dies Alone—Close Friend of Queen Marie.

Paris, Jan. 2.—One of the most romantic figures of the international stage was lost to the world today in the death of Lol Fuller, internationally known dancer, and personal friend and confidant of Queen Marie of Romania and other members of Europe's royal families.

Lol died at two o'clock this morning, in her apartment at the Plaza Hotel after a long illness, which had confined her to her bed since last October. Her illness had been the doctors labelled her malady "auto-intoxication," and said it apparently resulted from food poisoning. She was 58 years old.

Alone at Death

Although Lol numbered queens, princesses and noted statesmen among her friends, she was alone when she died, except for her secretary, Gabriel Block, a nurse and an old servant. A brother is the only surviving relative, but Block was unable to find his address to notify him of the dancer's death.

Queen Marie, informed of Lol's condition several weeks ago, had been very solicitous in her inquiries as to Lol's progress. She asked Ira Nelson Morris, former American minister to Sweden and also a personal friend, to keep her informed of any change in the dancer's condition.

Prince Carol Anxious

Prince Carol and Mme. Lupescu had called at the hotel numerous times recently to inquire concerning Lol but had been unable to see her because of her weakened condition.

Although a host of important personalities were her friends, Lol's most remarkable friendship was that of Queen Marie of Romania. It can now be revealed that since the abdication of Carol, Queen Marie frequently wrote to Lol letters in which she poured out the troubles of her heart to the dancer.

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COLD WAVE SWEEPS THE WHOLE NATION

Only Southern California and Tip of Florida Escapes; 21 Dead In Midwest.

Chicago, Jan. 2.—With twenty-one deaths in the Chicago district already attributed to the present cold wave, the city continued to shiver in zero temperature today without any hope for immediate relief.

According to the latest government forecast bulletin, the frigid wave has not yet reached its climax. The severe weather will continue today, the mercury dropping to five or ten degrees below zero by tonight.

Moderation should begin late tomorrow or Wednesday, according to live forecast.

Cold Wave General

The cold wave is general over the United States, only the tips of Southern California and Florida escaping. Atlanta, Ga. reported ten degrees above zero, the coldest there in years. Freezing temperatures were reported all along the Gulf coast and into the Rio Grande valley.

The middlewest is paralyzed under a heavy blanket of snow that preceded the severe drop in temperature. Train services throughout this section is demoralized. Several trains were stalled by the huge snowbanks. All were arriving at their destinations many hours behind schedule.

Traffic Blocked

Highway traffic in many sections has come to a complete standstill, it being impossible for automobiles to plow through the drifts. Snapping of ice-laden telephone and telegraph wires only added to the confusion.

Most of the victims in the Chicago district lost their lives in traffic accidents incidental to the storm. A half dozen or more, however, died as a direct result of exposure.

The coldest official temperature recorded here was three below zero early Sunday morning. The highest yesterday was 7 above. This morning the mercury was hovering just below the zero line.

The coldest place in the United States yesterday was Williston, N. D., where 24 below was reported. Quincy, Ill. reported ten below. Slight moderation has begun in the northwest, but it will be 24 to 48

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RUSH REINFORCEMENTS TO ASSIST OUR MARINES

Italian Arms Smuggled Into Hungary, Report

Prague, Jan. 2.—The government of the Little Entente will file a protest with the League of Nations against the reported smuggling of Italian arms into Hungary it was reported here today.

The Trianon treaty restricts Hungarian armaments and the smuggling of arms into Hungary is regarded as an unfriendly act by the Little Entente.

Austria has taken no action to stop the reported smuggling although the Austrian railroads assert that they have been the victims of fraud, alleging that machine guns have been shipped into Hungary over the lines under the guise of machine parts.

Vienna, Jan. 2.—The newspaper Wiener Morgen today publishes "an unconfirmable report" that five carloads of Italian machine guns have entered Hungary at St. Gotthard. The Austrian customs is reported to have made an attempt to stop the shipment but the Hungarian customs officials would not permit them to take action and the Austrians quit their posts in protest.

The shipment is alleged to have come from Verona and to have been destined for Budapest.

FOX DEFENSE NOW PLANNING SURPRISE MOVE

Lawyers Hold Long Confer- ence With Hickman In His Cell—To Make Announce- ment Tomorrow.

Los Angeles, Calif., Jan. 2.—Mysterious, eleventh-hour maneuvers on the part of his counsel today indicated that William Edward Hickman would spring a surprise defense when arraigned tomorrow to plead to charges of having kidnaped and murdered Marion Parker.

The first intimation that the defense plans would take an unexpected turn came after a hurried conference between Hickman's attorney, Jerome Walsh of Kansas City, and Joseph W. Ryan, recently resigned from the district attorney's staff.

The possibility that Ryan, who figured in the investigation of the Albee Semple McPherson kidnaping and later quit the district attorney's office in a heated row over the dismissal of conspiracy charges against the evangelist, might join Hickman's defense was admitted by the former prosecutor himself.

"I may join the defense, and I may not. I have the matter under serious consideration," said Ryan.

Talk with "Fox"
Both Ryan and Walsh were locked up with Hickman in his steel cell in the county jail for more than 30 minutes during which the new defense plans were said to have been outlined.

Three private investigators, whose identity was not disclosed, entered the cell conference.

Neither Walsh nor Ryan would divulge what took place.

"Wait until tomorrow," they advised newspapermen as they emerged from the mysterious meeting.

Meanwhile, the district attorney's office pushed its investigation of the strange circumstances surrounding the death of Abner Driskoll, 60, well-to-do Alhambra drygoods merchant, whose body was found last May under the high span of the Arroyo Seco bridge, near Pasadena. Hunt's Grandfather

Driskoll was the grandfather of Wesley Hunt, 16, confessed accomplice of Hickman in the holdup on Christmas Eve, 1926, of the Rose Hill Pharmacy, which ended by the fatal shooting of C. Ivy Thoms, Los Angeles druggist.

Five "suicide" notes said now to have been in different writing were

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Plan New Attack on Nicara- guan Rebels—Five Ma- rines Killed and 20 Wounded In Last Battle; Rebels Well Equipped With Guns and Ammuni- tion.

Managua, Jan. 2.—Reinforcements of U. S. Marines and Nicaraguan constabulary are being brought up today for a new attack upon the rebel forces of General Sandino.

The rebels, following the sanguinary battle of Friday resulting in five marines being killed and twenty wounded, took refuge in El Chipote, some 15 miles outside of Quilali, which the marines captured from the rebels.

The marine forces that attacked on Friday, consisting of barely 200 men, were faced with some 400 rebels, who were remarkably well equipped. Reinforcements expected to arrive today should give the marines and their Nicaraguan supporters the weight in numbers and the opportunity to renew the battle under more favorable circumstances.

Well Equipped.

Reports received here indicate that General Sandino's forces were remarkably well equipped and were uniformed, indicating that Gen. Sandino has apparently received some supplies and stores from abroad.

Reports even spoke of the rebels using anti-aircraft guns against the Marine aeroplanes, and there is considerable conjecture as to the source of this armament. Sandino's forces were in much better discipline than in any previous engagement and they are now reconnoitering for a new defense.

Some skirmishing is still reported in progress, but until reinforcements arrive from Ocotit it is unlikely that the Marines will renew the attack.

The battle on Friday followed a maneuver by Gen. Sandino's forces, which brought the Marines into a virtual ambush at Quilali. To attack the town the Marines were forced to march through a narrow pass with overhanging cliffs, and as they advanced, the rebels attacked them from the top of the cliffs, with considerable effect.

WASHINGTON REPORT

Washington, Jan. 2.—Arouses by the heavy casualties among the last Friday upon American Marines by remnants of the Nicaraguan Liberal revolutionists, administration officials declared today that the campaign to rid the little republic of "bandits" would be pushed to the utmost.

A new company of marines, comprising five officers and 150 men, will sail from New York this week to reinforce the 1,500 marines already on duty in Nicaragua. Gen. Sandino's rebel force have been strengthened as suspected from outside sources by men and equipment.

The marines' casualties comprising engagement at Quilali, comprising five dead and 20 injured, some of whom are expected to die, is the heaviest "peace-time" blow ever suffered by the corps.

The Casualties

The casualties as reported to Washington by Rear Admiral Sellers, commander of the American forces in Nicaragua, follow:

Dead: Sgt. John E. Hemphill, Chicago; Corp. Adolph Thielhart, Middle Village, L. I.; Pvt. George E. Goldsmith, Deer Park, Wis.; Pvt. Gray W. Watson, Point Camp, La.; Pvt. Otto Grossen, Pleasant Plains, Ohio.

Seriously wounded: Capt. Richard Livi, son, New York; Sergt. Fred Corryell, Anaconda, Mont.; Pvt. Charles E. Turner, Terre Haute, Ind.; Robert H. Collins, Cobsville, Ga.; Paul Coyne, Framingham, Conn.; John J. Smith, New York.

Less seriously wounded: Lieut. Wm. T. Minnick, South Hill, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Lieut. Moses Field, Varnville, S. C.; Corp. John J. Meel, Dakota City, Iowa; Corp. Anthony J. Leach, Detroit; Pvt. R. N. Brandenburg, Louisville, Ky.; Thomas F. Dowd, Orange, N. J.; Arthur J. Flitpatrick, Columbia Springs, Colo.; Albert H. Newberg, Pine Lawn, Mo.; Clifford C. Enderes, Youngstown, Ohio; Wm. E. Huska, Torrington, Conn.; Paul Smith, Warren, Ohio; Edgar B. Walker, Clay, Ky.; Harry M. Blanchard, Violet, La.; John P. Coyle, address not given.

Part of Liberty Army
The marines have been engaged for months in an effort to stamp out the last remnants of Gen. Sandino's revolutionists, who are now characterized as bandits. Originally they were a part of the Liberty Army under Gen. Moncado. They refused to lay down their arms at the order of Henry L. Stimson, President Coolidge's personal envoy to Nicaragua.

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AIR MAIL PILOT REPORTED MISSING

Left Cleveland For New York Yesterday—Has Not Been Seen Since.

Bellefonte, Pa., Jan. 2.—Search for H. G. Smith, who has been missing in his air mail plane since he left Cleveland at 5:20 p. m. yesterday for New York, was started here today when two airplanes left the airport.

According to reports at the Department of Commerce radio station here, Smith left Cleveland with a 40-mile west wind. If he reached Central Pennsylvania, he encountered bitter cold, since there were reports of ten below zero at Rockton, near Du Bois, and six below at Snowshoe.

Several residents at Brookville, near Du Bois, reported hearing a plane pass overhead at 6:15 p. m. yesterday, so that fear was expressed here that Smith might have been forced down in the mountains west of here.

SWIMMER GIVES UP

Gibraltar, Jan. 2.—Miss Mercedes Gletzer, the English channel swimmer who attempted to swim the Straits of Gibraltar today, was forced to abandon her swim at 3:30 this afternoon.

Miss Gletzer started from Tangier at 3:30 this morning, and at 1:30 this afternoon was reported by one mile off Tarifa.

ANOTHER MAN KILLED IN GANGSTERS' WAR

Chicagoan Riddled With Bullets In Battle Over a "Blonde Woman."

Chicago, Jan. 2.—The New Year was less than 12 hours old when the first gangster death was written into Chicago police records.

The victim was Frank D. Carpenter, 26, known to his cronies as "Dutch." His body, riddled with bullets, was found at a street intersection, where it evidently had been thrown from an auto.

Carpenter was listed in police records as "keeper of a Moon Joint."

An unidentified woman telephoned that she was in a restaurant early Sunday morning and heard Carpenter and another man quarreling over a "blonde woman."

"I heard four shots and saw Carpenter sink to the floor," said the mysterious voice. "I ran out of the place just as four men carried Carpenter out the back way."

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LINDY IS MET BY CROWDS AT SAN SALVADOR

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ed from this place as soon as weather permits. The Ford-Stout all-metal plane in which Mrs. Lindbergh and her party are making the trip, was forced down yesterday at Edwardsburg, Mich., near here, by a terrific blizzard. The party came by auto to Sturgis to await abatement of the storm.

It was the second forced landing, occasioned by the storm, since the party took off from St. Louis Saturday night. The plane was to be the last leg of the journey to Detroit. At Whiting, Ind., the blizzard that has been raging over the middle-west, forced the plane down and Mrs. Lindbergh spent Saturday night in Chicago.

Another Storm. Forty-five minutes after the party took off from Chicago Sunday morning, the plane ran into the teeth of another heavy snow storm. The plane made a perfect landing in a cornfield near Edwardsburg. "We could not continue in the storm," Harry Brooks, pilot, said. "So we decided to land. A cornfield with long, even rows of corn stalks standing in the snow made a perfect landing field."

The party consists of Mrs. Lindbergh, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Stout, Mrs. John Collins, Geo. Miller, Stanley Copeland, Harry Brooks and Harry Russell.

Like her famous son, Mrs. Lindbergh is determined to finish what she started. She scoffed at the suggestion the trip be completed by train. "We are going to finish this flight and will take off just as soon as the weather clears she said. "This is just another experience and it proves the dependability of the plane under varying conditions. I don't mind it a bit."

Although the temperature was 15 degrees below zero at flying altitude, members of the party said the cabin of the plane was comfortably warm.

RUSH REINFORCEMENTS TO ASSIST OUR MARINES

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gia, and the marines were ordered to "exterminate them." Sandino's men have pursued a precarious existence ever since the extermination order. Scores of planes have been used to reinforce the planes and in rifle skirmishes, but always Sandino has been able to escape with part of his forces, and now apparently he has been able to reinforce himself and to re-equip himself. One section of Sellers' report said: "The bandits were in clothing similar to khaki, and were equipped with automatics, machine guns, pistols and dynamite bombs."

No Nicaraguans can produce this equipment and there was considerable speculation today as to its source.

President Coolidge and Secretary of State Kellogg, both informed Congress last spring that this government has conclusive documentary proof that the Calles government of Mexico was supplying the arms and ammunition, which bore the Mexican government stamp.

FOUGHT HOUR AND HALF. Managua, Nicaragua, Jan. 2.—Five American Marines were dead today and twenty killed, six of them seriously wounded, following a battle with rebel forces on Dec. 30 near the town of Quilich.

A large rebel force, under the leadership of Gen. Sandino, resisted an advance of 200 marines for an hour and thirty minutes of fierce fighting.

According to marine headquarters, the rebels were very well armed, were all dressed in uniforms, and showed a great improvement in their fighting ability.

They dragged away all of their wounded and most of their dead after the battle, which was described by the marines as the most heated and ferocious fighting since the American troops landed here.

BROKERS PREDICT A BRILLIANT YEAR

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Compared with an average of 154.89 on the last day of 1924, this average price would indicate that the market had not recovered the ground it lost in October and early November. Allowing for the charge-offs for stock dividends in October, the final industrial average stands at the equivalent of 176, or about a point higher than the highest recorded average price of twenty stocks in the first week of 1924. In the early part of January the 20 railroad stocks in the same compilation sold at an average price of 101.86, which in itself was an advance of about 20 points on the average from the first week in 1924. By October 31 the average had risen to 125.65, up 24 points for the period. The rails did not fully recover the ground lost in the middle October slump, and closed the year at an average price of 122.27, a decline of 3 points from the high of the year.

Prospects for 1925. Our business and banking experts are not so much concerned over the actual results of the past year as they are over the prospects for 1925. Statistical bureaus remind us that the annual reports of a number of prominent manufacturing corporations, still to be announced, will make very unpleasant reading for stockholders and investors in these enterprises. But the managers and executives know all about it, and have known the actual results for the year long before the final week of 1924.

If American business has not made bigger profits in 1924, it has without doubt erected a strong economic structure, upon which succeeding years may confidently operate in the intricate affairs of producing, distributing and financing the movements of commodities at home and abroad. Our business leaders have not sacrificed fundamental factors for immediate profits, nor have they been willing to pay unearned dividends out of previous savings. They have known, and the work will bear fruit this year and the year after.

Strong competition will develop this year, in many of the important divisions of American industry, but division of American life of trade, and its ultimate effect is to bring down the level of prices, for which American consumers will not be sorry.

COLD WAVE SWEEPS THE WHOLE NATION

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hours before the relief is felt here, according to the Weather Bureau.

IN NEW YORK. New York, Jan. 2.—The cold wave which is sweeping the country still held the east in its grip today. The temperature here early today was at ten degrees above zero, only five degrees above the record, and the mercury hovered around zero.

No immediate relief was promised. The official forecast is "fair and continued cold."

Upstate residents experienced the coldest weather of the winter. At Oneonta the mercury dropped forty degrees in 24 hours. Saranac Lake was virtually snowbound by a blizzard.

Hundreds of automobiles were abandoned in Erie, Pa., with traffic paralyzed by the worst storm in the city's history.

No deaths from the cold were reported in New York City. Thousands of homeless persons were fed and sheltered by charitable organizations. Urbain Ledoux, "Mr. Zero," fed 5,000 men for five cents each.

SOUTH HAS COLD SPELL. Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 2.—Baldy Carolina today was gripped by the coldest snap in four years, sub zero weather prevailing in parts of the state.

Asheville and other western points reported temperatures below zero. Early this morning the Asheville Weather Bureau reported the mercury at four below. Charlotte reported six above, Raleigh eight above, Wilmington 14 above.

The mercury touched zero at Union, S. C., for the first time in years, and Blowing Rock, N. C., reported a temperature ranging several degrees below zero. A light snow fell there.

MILLS ONLY BUSY SPOTS HERE TODAY

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Town Shuts Down In Observance of Holiday; New Year's Eve Quiet.

With the exception of the mills, which were working as usual Manchester's business today was at a standstill. Stores and banks were closed and Main street presented a deserted appearance during the morning. The observation of New Year's eve passed rather quietly in Manchester on Saturday night and with the exception of the New Year's frolic at the State theater, there was nothing of any consequence in the way of a set celebration scheduled for the night.

Quietest of Eves. The rainy weather on Saturday night kept many people home who would ordinarily have gone to shows or midnight dances. A number of local persons attended shows in Hartford and dances and parties in other towns in the section.

It was, according to the police, the quietest New Year's eve celebration ever seen in Manchester and the number of intoxicated persons seen was much less than it has been in other years. Only two arrests were made on Saturday night and one of these was a case of driving while under the influence of liquor.

A number of parties were held in private homes during the night, but only one of these was so disorderly that the police were called. There was no arrest made in this case, however.

Local police who are employed in the Hartford insurance office, but were not working today, but their presence in town was not noticed, probably because of the weather. There was no place to go today except to the local theaters.

FOUR DEAD, 40 HURT WHEN TROLLEYS MEET

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 2.—Four persons were killed and more than forty seriously injured in the head-on collision of two Atlanta trolley cars on Monday at one o'clock today.

Those reported dead were: Mrs. M. A. McIntyre, Marietta; Mrs. Cleveland White, Marietta; Luther Haynes, operating Marietta trolley; and Hudson Gilmore.

Because of the disorder and confusion attendant at the scene it was said likely that the death list would be increased beyond the figures of the first observation.

Many of those injured were said to be badly hurt but their recovery was not considered likely.

The collision occurred at a curve near the outskirts of the city. At this point, there are only a single track and approaches are hidden on both sides, it was said.

Both cars were fairly well filled, that going into Atlanta drawing a trailer, with both coaches occupied in almost every seat. The single coach being toward Marietta was less than half occupied.

The outbound coach was telescoped by the heavier weight of car headed for Atlanta, and it was in the former that the greatest havoc was wrought.

Calls for help were sent to two hospitals of Marietta, and every available ambulance, private auto and truck was pressed into service. For half an hour there was a mad rush of rushing autos, bearing dead, dying and injured persons from the scene.

AMERICA PROPOSES ARBITRATION PACT

Washington, Jan. 2.—American proposals for a new arbitration treaty with France have been definitely formulated and are now being considered by the French foreign office, it was learned here today.

The projected treaty provides for arbitration of all disputes between the two countries, with three important exceptions, the United States would except international questions of an international nature, and questions involving third parties, and questions concerning the Monroe Doctrine. It is also provided that minor controversies shall be submitted to the conciliation commission already established under the Bryan treaty of 1914.

The projected convention would supplant the Root treaty of 1908, and for the most part retain all the essential features of that pact, but the agreement by more clearly specifying the subject to be arbitrated.

As yet there is no intention to include the Bryan outlawry of war provision in the treaty, although such an expression may be included in the preamble, where it would have no binding effect. It has been suggested that the pleading world powers join in the claim that it is their desire to abolish war as soon as possible.

The United States would be ready to sign such a multilateral declaration, even though the idea does not appeal very strongly to officials here.

NEW RADIO CHIEF

Washington, Jan. 2.—Morse Salisbury, of the University of Wisconsin, today was appointed temporary chief of the radio service of the Department of Agriculture.

The position has been vacant since the resignation some months ago of Sam Pickard to become a member of the Federal Radio Commission. Salisbury brings to his new office experience in agriculture and journalism.

ROBERT L. RUSSELL DIES OF PNEUMONIA AT 89

(Continued from page 1)

Father of Manchester Banker, Resident Here in Youth and Old Age, Passes.

Robert Lyman Russell died at the home of his son, R. La Motte Russell, president of the Manchester Trust Company, on 25 Brookfield street yesterday morning. Death was due to double pneumonia, which developed ten days ago. Mr. Russell was 89 years old.

Born in Ellington, June 2, 1838, son of Daniel and Mary Lyman Russell. Mr. Russell lived the early part of his life in Manchester. Later he removed to Hartford to enter the dry goods business. Afterwards he engaged in the same business on his own account at Wilmington, Del. Later he retired from business and returned to Hartford.

After the death of his wife in 1908, Mr. Russell came to Manchester to live with his son and had made his home here ever since. Until about a year ago, Mr. Russell was in good health. During the past year, however, he had been failing. Mr. Russell had an exceptionally good memory.

The funeral will be held at the home of R. La Motte Russell, 25 Brookfield street, at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of the Center Congregational Church, will officiate. Burial will be in the family plot in the East cemetery. The latter part of the service will be private.

NEW CHENEY POLICE BEAT LESS COSTLY

Proposed Route Would Be Cheaper In The Long Run.

The proposed change in police beats around the Cheney mills property will, if adopted, result in a less expensive patrol system, it was learned today. While the beat is a far more extensive one than that of an investigating committee, he is not yet ready to make his report on the matter. While the proposal made by Cheney Brothers does call for a route a little over 13 miles long, the firm's representative pointed out that the Cheney mills were reasonably protected, and at the same time cause the least amount of expense to the town.

The proposed beat has not yet been adopted by the local police commissioners. They have named Chief of Police Samuel Gordon as an investigating committee, and he is not yet ready to make his report on the matter. While the proposal made by Cheney Brothers does call for a route a little over 13 miles long, the firm's representative pointed out that the Cheney mills were reasonably protected, and at the same time cause the least amount of expense to the town.

NEW YEAR'S CELEBRANT CUTS ARTERY IN HIS JOY

Winds Up North End Party By Thrusting His Arm Through Door Glass.

Answering a complaint which came to police headquarters at 4:10 yesterday morning from a neighbor, Sergeant John Crockett went to 13 Union street, where he found a New Year's party in progress.

One man, Benjamin Rydewicz, who lives at the address, plunged his fist through a pane of glass in a door during the height of the excitement. It was necessary to take about fifteen stitches to close a deep gash which severed an artery. Sergeant Crockett's report said.

FEAR TROUBLE

Jasper, Tenn., Jan. 2.—State troopers, armed with regulation Springfield rifles, sawed-off riot guns and Browning automatics, guarded this city today as the county court met to pick a jury.

The judge, E. Wash Coppinger, held Christmas Eve in a gun clash between county and city officers at South Pittsburgh. Six officers were killed in the battle.

Extra precautions were being taken today against a renewal of outbreaks. Strict disarmament of all persons is being carried on and a large number of weapons seized.

HEIRS TO WED

Pontiac, Mich., Jan. 2.—Miss Madeline Marie Couzens, multi-millionaire heiress and the daughter of Senator and Mrs. James B. F. Jones, chairman of the board of directors of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation, who died at his home here yesterday, after an illness of less than two weeks.

Her younger sister, Miss Margo Couzens, was planning to marry today to William B. Yaw, of Detroit.

The wedding will take place at "Wase K," the estate of the bride-to-be's parents, near here, in the new home recently built there.

It will be a quiet home wedding with members of the family and only a few close friends in attendance. Miss Couzens will be attended by her younger sister, Miss Margo Couzens, Henry Du Pont of Wilmington, Del., will be the best man.

STEEL DIRECTOR DIES

Pittsburgh, Jan. 2.—General services were planned today for B. F. Jones, chairman of the board of directors of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation, who died at his home here yesterday, after an illness of less than two weeks.

He was an outstanding figure in the steel industry. Assuming control of the firm established by his father, he built up the business to where it was considered second of the large independent steel companies.

EARTHQUAKES IN MEXICO

Mexico City, Jan. 2.—Panic conditions prevailed in Bravos, Guerrero, when a prolonged earthquake was felt there yesterday, according to advices received here today.

There were three violent tremors and a torrential rain fell, accompanied by a gale from the north.

CAPITAL AND LABOR GOOD FRIENDS NOW

(Continued from page 1)

Senator Fess Reviews Year 1924 and Sees Much Prosperity Ahead.

Washington, Jan. 2.—A new era of friendly relations between capital and labor, with the general public benefitting by a period of sustained prosperity marks the economic outlook for 1925, Senator Simeon D. Fess, Republican of Ohio, declared today.

Fess a former professor of economics in an Ohio university, predicted that the business aspect of the New Year would be featured by a stability of prices, high wages and good labor and general peace in industrial relations. He based his predictions upon the following signs:

1. A movement toward the control of production within the limits of trade demand, as continued in 1924.

2. Steadily increasing buying power of the people because of steady employment at a reasonably high scale of wages.

3. Better understanding between capital and labor with the government maintaining machinery to maintain this friendliness.

Control of Production. As for the movement toward control of production, Fess pointed out that the cotton crop of 1924 was 8,000,000 bales, which was reduced to 14,000,000 bales in 1927. The 1927 crop, though smaller in quantity, Fess said, brought its producers greater returns than the larger 1924 crop.

The change toward higher buying power for the people, Fess said, was due to a growing feeling among employers that high wages are necessary to prosperity for all classes.

"It used to be the theory of business that profits were measured by the difference between the cost and the selling prices," Fess explained. "Therefore business attempted to create the margin of profit by beating down the cost of production, which always affected the wages of labor."

Theory Abandoned. "Today we have abandoned that theory. Today business realizes that profits lie in the quantity of sales, measured by the buying power of the people, and not in steady employment but to a high scale of wages. Today, business looks for its profit to great power buying on the part of the people and America has accepted as a sound economic principle the theory of a high wage scale as promoting prosperity."

This change of heart on the part of business, Fess added, has resulted in more friendly relations between capital and labor.

"Labor looks with more friendly eyes on their employers and business realizes that its own economic welfare is based on the economic welfare of its employees," said Fess. "Consequently we have a better feeling of cooperation between capital and labor than ever before."

The government is maintaining machinery to sustain this friendly feeling and arbitration is being substituted for the settlement of disputes instead of the old weapons of strikes and lockouts.

With the government limited to demoralizing labor and industrial peace assured, Fess concluded, another year of prosperity lies ahead of the American people.

GALES AGAIN STOP SALVAGING OF S-4

Provincetown, Mass., Jan. 2.—Foggy seas and intense cold off Cape Cod held the S-4 salvage fleet in port today for the second day.

It may be several days, naval officials said, before work on the sunken submarine can be resumed. The pitch of the sea would not allow the ships to be held in place and divers would freeze in the cold water.

Replying to reports that air was found in the early morning divers have been there, Rear Admiral Frank L. Brymby said that no sounds were ever heard from any part of the ship except the forward torpedo compartment, and that no one was alive in the engine room. He denied that cranes could have lifted the submersible.

U. S. Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, a member of U. S. Senator Frederick Hale of Maine, chairman of the Senate Navy Affairs committee, asked that the committee choose a sub-committee with ample powers to make the most thorough inquiry of the disaster.

NEW SOVIET ENVOY

Moscow, Jan. 2.—Otto Juljevics Schmidt, aged 26, is reported to have been appointed Soviet ambassador to Rome, succeeding M. Kameneff.

Schmidt is a professor of mathematics in the Second Moscow University, chief editor of the Soviet Encyclopedia, and a member of the Department of Education. He is regarded rather as a scholar than as a politician.

WATCH FACTORY SOLD

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 2.—The Illinois watch factory, founded in 1877, has been sold to the Hamilton Watch Co., of Lancaster, Pa., the consideration being in excess of five million dollars, according to an announcement today. Operation of the Illinois plant will continue.

GEN. CHENG FLEES

Nanking, Jan. 2.—General Cheng Chien has fled the city following the issuance of a warrant for his arrest because of charges that he was responsible for the outrages of nearly a year ago.

ABOUT TOWN

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Marguerite Oates, one of the English teachers at the High school returned to-day after an absence of several weeks through illness.

Members of the Manchester League of Women Voters are reminded to listen in to the first radio service to-morrow evening between 7 and 8 o'clock. Station WTIC, WEAF and WRC will broadcast a talk by the president of the national league, Miss Belle Sherwin and others. The executive committee of the local league will tune in on this talk and also approve the year's program to-morrow evening at the home of Mrs. G. H. Wilcox.

The Girl Scout officers association will meet Wednesday evening with Captain Jesse Stave of East Center street.

The Sullivan Hayes Company of Burdette are distributing a booklet through the mail to-day entitled "How to Heat Your Home." This booklet contains valuable information on the care and proper way to regulate all furnaces and kitchen ranges. Mr. Hayes, General Manager of the Sullivan Hayes Company said this morning that these booklets were not limited and anyone wishing one could have same by writing to the above company or calling Laurel 100.

MR. AND MRS. W. A. KNOFIA HAVE NEW YEAR'S PARTY. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Knofia of Henry street entertained a number of their friends Saturday evening with a New Year's party at their home, which was tastefully decorated with holly and evergreen hellebore trees and candle light into a charming woodland scene. Chef Osano served dinner on the attractively set tables. Paper hats were donned and amid much merriment, diners watched the New Year come in.

TO CUT BAD CURVE AT THE GREEN SOON

Loomis House to be Moved Back and Dangerous Corner Done Away With.

Workmen in the employ of the State Highway department will soon begin moving the former Loomis homestead at East Center street near the junction of Middle Turnpike to the rear of the lot on which it now stands. The barn on the property has been offered for sale by Robert J. Smith, who is the state's agent for the property.

With the removal of the house from the corner the workmen will begin to cut off the sharp curve in the highway at that point. Twelve hazardous conditions have long existed there, but more so since trolley cars have been crossing the highway at the bend in the road. The straightening of this curve is one of the preparatory steps planned by the State Highway department for beginning construction of a new state road through to William street.

Although no definite information regarding this proposed new road is available it is predicted by those who are acquainted with the department's plans that it will be constructed within two years.

COLD, BUT MERCURY DOESN'T GO TO ZERO

Biting Wind Makes It Feel Worse—Frozen Pipes Almost Pasture Now.

Regular summer weather, accompanied by a driving rain, shifted abruptly to change into biting cold weather between midnight and daylight Sunday morning.

The temperature took a heavy fall during the early morning hours. A cold wind made the weather appear much colder than it really was and nowhere in Manchester could anyone be found who would say that the thermometer went as low as zero either yesterday or today.

Plumbers who were approached this morning said that they answered few if any calls to thaw out frozen water pipes. One plumber said that the day of frozen pipes had about passed because so many people now have furnaces in their homes.

There were a few isolated cases of this kind, however, but the number was not near the number which Manchester used to experience some years ago. There were few automobiles frozen up, according to garage men.

The cold weather, coupled with the closing of stores all along Main street, seemed to keep people inside their homes this morning. The sun brought the temperature up to some extent but the weather did not change a great deal all day.

MUMMER'S PARADE

Philadelphia, Jan. — Philadelphia's New Year "shooters" began their 27th annual march up Broad street at 8 A. M. today.

The Mummer's Legion of Cavorting Clowns 14,000 strong turned the street into a land of fantasy as thousands of men, women and children lined the sidewalks in some biting cold to watch the colorful New Year spectacle.

In the huge throng were visitors from virtually all parts of the union, attracted here by the famous annual frolic.

IL DUCE DENIES REPORT

Rome, Jan. 2.—Official denial was made today of reports that Premier Mussolini had ordered a Bel-

REV. J. H. ROBINSON DEAD IN GREENWICH

(Continued from page 1)

Was Outstanding Colored Leader of Ministry in the East.

Greenwich, Conn., Jan. 2.—Rev. John Henry Robinson, one of the outstanding colored leaders in the ministry in the east, is dead at his home on Lake avenue here today after an illness of more than a year. Pneumonia having finally caused death. He was pastor of the Bethel A. M. Zion church here for more than two years, and for twenty-two years had been superintendent of the Boston district of his church conference.

Born in Athens, Georgia, in 1870, Mr. Robinson was educated there at Brown University, Atlanta, held pastorates in Atlanta, Marietta, Rome and Cedar-town, Georgia; Boston, Providence and Bridgeport.

Mr. Robinson is survived by his wife, and four children. One son, Rev. J. H. Robinson, Jr., is pastor of a New Haven church; another, Rev. Elsha S., is presiding elder of the St. Croix district, Virgin Islands, where his daughter is a missionary; a third son, McNeil, is head of the A. M. E. Book Concern, Philadelphia.

Funeral services will be held here tomorrow with many leaders of the A. M. E. church, including Bishop W. H. Heard, attending.

220,000 NEGRO SLAVES GIVEN THEIR FREEDOM

Do Not Know What to Do With It—Many to Stay With Masters.

Freetown, Sierra Leone, Jan. 2.—In the British Protectorate of Sierra Leone today there were roughly 220,000 newly-freed slaves. They were lifted from the class of chattels to that of citizens and subjects by the ordinance abolishing slavery in the colony. They are wondering what to do with their newly granted freedom.

The ordinance went into effect throughout the protectorate on January 1. Thousands of the negroes, who have been slaves since infancy, will remain, at least for the present, with their old masters. The authorities anticipate that only those who have been ill-treated will leave their present places.

One remarkable feature of the situation is the failure of any pressing request by the freed men for compensation from their old masters.

20 NEW YEAR'S DEATHS REPORTED IN NEW YORK

New York, Jan. 2.—Celebrating the advent of the New Year, cost twenty lives in New York. Twelve of the deaths were laid to poisonous liquor. Six others, indirectly resulting from too much liquor mixed shooting and stabbing affairs.

Fred Lacey, Brooklyn negro, was stabbed to death at the city. Ernest Baumeyster was killed in Carlstadt, N. J., where merry-makers saluted the New Year by firing pistols.

William Brown of New York was canned to death by six revolvers who escaped.

Jackson Eddy, who recently came here from Chicago, cut his throat and jumped from the sixth-floor apartment of his fiancée following a gay party. Friends said he had become despondent because illness necessitated a postponement of his wedding.

NEW MAYOR FOR PHILLY

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 2.—Harry A. Mackey, who was campaign manager for senator-elect William S. Vare, succeeds Freeland Kendrick as mayor of Philadelphia at noon today.

None of the Kendrick cabinet members will be retained by Mayor Mackey.

PARSON'S THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY JAN. 5-7

Saturday Matinee THE SEASON'S BEST PLAY The N. Y. Theater Guild Success The SILVER CORD By Sidney Howard With LAURA HOPE CREWS and a Splendid Company. Seats Now On Sale. Prices: Orch., Even. \$2.50; Bal. \$2, \$1.50, \$1; Fam. Cir. 75c. Sat. Mat., Orch. \$2; Bal. \$1.50, \$1; Fam. Cir. 50c; plus tax.

TO-NIGHT SOUTH MANCHESTER TO-NIGHT

SHE OUT-RITZY'S THE RITZY! COLLEEN MOORE in "HER WILD OAT"

Colleen as a lunch-wagon slave who goes a-hunting a husband. She serves the social set more surprises than a bowl of chop suey! She'll serve you more laughs—and tears—than any Colleen Moore picture you've ever seen. And that's an achievement!

Tomorrow & Wednesday

Dolores Del Rio and Victor McLaglen in "LOVES OF A CARME"

The devil was bored and he summoned his henchmen. "Four for me," he said "into one mold, the heart of a child, the body of a woman and the soul of a woman. Let us see what will happen!" The result was "Carmen,"

Rockville

HUBERT F. PORTER
Hubert F. Porter, aged 50 years, died suddenly Monday morning at his home at 14 Florence street following a short illness.

He was born Sept. 6, 1878 in Trowbridge, England, son of Frank and Sarah Porter. He came to this country Nov. 10, 1888 and lived in Clinton, Mass., for two years before coming to Rockville.

He is survived by his wife, Mary E. Porter, two children, Eva and Jack Porter and one brother, Herbert Arthur Porter of this city.

The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his late home, Rev. George S. Brooks will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill cemetery.

Notes
The monthly meeting of the Allen Bible Class will be held this evening at the Baptist church.

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CHENEYS ANNOUNCE WAGE ADJUSTMENTS

(Continued from Page 1.) therefore, studied a readjustment upon the following basis:

1. By the removal of the present attendance bonus.

2. By a readjustment of the present hourly and weekly rates to an average reduction of approximately 5% but varying from nothing to 10% in individual cases.

These readjustments when applied would result in an average reduction of the payroll of approximately 10%.

After these rates have become effective Cheney Brothers' wages will still be estimated to be 17% higher for men and 21% higher for women than the average of the silk industry.

Exclusive of Cheney Brothers, and 37 1/2% higher for men and 22 1/2% higher for women than the average in the northern cotton industry.

"In making the adjustments of individual hourly rates we have, however, been guided by the average rates that rule for similar classes of skill in this region.

The hourly rates proposed will be found to be ruling under similar conditions in this country for the same kind of employment, and in addition to these hourly rates we are maintaining the quality bonus which makes it possible to increase hourly earnings by from 20% to 50% according to individual ability. We also hope to gradually increase the number of jobs on bonus.

"The methods of making the reductions effective will best be understood by the application of the individual rates and the other adjustments proposed. In brief they consist in a removal of the attendance bonus which affects all payroll employees alike, and in an adjustment of the hourly rates.

"The removal of the attendance bonus will actually result in a net reduction from earnings of 4 1/2%. The average earned by the attendance bonus due to deductions for absence due to actual absence will be 4 1/2%.

"The attendance bonus will be reduced from 4 1/2% to 2 1/2% and the total earnings including attendance bonus will be reduced by the same amount as was added by it.

"The adjustments in hourly rates, including some minor adjustments in production bonuses, and some changes in credit rating which in major part affect beginners, will result in an additional reduction of approximately 5% from the total payroll. In individual cases these will vary from nothing to 10%.

"It is proposed to follow this by an adjustment of the salary list, which will have to proceed towards a similar and on somewhat different lines, as these earnings have not been affected either by the attendance bonus or by the production bonuses.

"We are hopeful, but cannot guarantee, that the proposed adjustments will tend to stabilize employment and will result in an increased activity in the plant.

CHENEY BROTHERS, By Charles Cheney, President, January 2, 1928.

HALE DOG TO COURT
Mount Sterling, Ky.—After J. P. Young has driven off a German police dog that had killed several of his sheep, he swore out a warrant for the arrest of the animal he believed it to be, Kaiser Bill, a dog owned by Mrs. Henry Gay, and put formally taken into custody and put on trial for his life before County Judge E. W. Senff. The dog was represented by an attorney, but the evidence warranted a conviction and he was sentenced to death. The attorney entered an appeal and the dog was released under \$300 bond.

AMERICA 'OO COLD
Glasgow.—Sixteen sailors from India rebelled against further service on their ship when they learned that it was going to America. Arrested, they explained that they would die from the cold in America. So their ship left for Norfolk, Va., and they went to jail for a month.

She's Deputy
The \$10,000 to \$25,000 group apparently was most active in real estate and stock and bond speculation, with profits from this source of \$412,454,900. This class got \$1,398,000,000 from salaries and wages and an additional \$795,000,000 from dividends.

250 HOMELESS BOYS FORM MILITARY BAND FOR COMING FESTIVAL
Moscow.—The homeless children's military band of 250 pieces will tott its way through Moscow's cobble-stone streets at the next great festival. It will be one of the most unique bands in the world.

Up to three months ago all of the musicians were roaming the streets as ragged vultures preying on society. Reading and writing, to say nothing of reading notes, were high-toned accomplishments to them and of no use in eluding the cops.

Rounded up and confined in detention homes, the waifs were given the choice of escape pretty well near zero 250 of them between the ages of 15 and 17 elected to join the Red Army. They were turned over to the Moscow district command, outfitted with the first recent uniforms they had ever worn, and taught to play all the necessary instruments for a good band in addition to the three R's.

Miss Carmie G. Waterston of Montpelier, O., is the newest deputy United States marshal in the northern district of Ohio. She won't tote a gun, however, her principal weapons being a pencil and typewriter.

She's Deputy



Miss Carmie G. Waterston of Montpelier, O., is the newest deputy United States marshal in the northern district of Ohio.

U. S. INDUSTRY FEARING WORLD CHEMICAL TRUST

International Cartel of German, French, British May Disturb Markets.

St. Louis.—Formation of the gigantic international cartel, composed of the famous "I. G." of Germany, the Imperial Chemical Corporation of England and Kuhlmann's of France, is being watched with some apprehension by the U. S. industry.

Executives of the industry in United States, who just adjourned the semi-annual meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers in St. Louis, declared that the cartel, if formed, will constitute the greatest chemical combination that the world has ever known, possibly the largest concentration of capital in any single industry.

There are, however, features that will mitigate the effect of such a combination on the business of the American industry, according to Dr. H. C. Parmelee, of New York, secretary of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Tariff Protection
"First of all," Parmelee told the International News Service, "the United States has the Webb-Pomerene act, which permits the combination of American corporations for export purposes eliminating to a certain degree the influence of the cartel in building up its foreign markets."

"Then the tariff law, with its flexible provisions, gives probably adequate protection, generally speaking, to the chemical industry in this country. While everybody probably would not agree that the tariff is sufficiently protective, yet we do not have much to fear in the domestic market from outside competition."

"Again, a huge organization like the proposed international cartel will be difficult to hold together. With the three national elements involved, Germany, Britain and France, there are indications that such a combination would not always function harmoniously and smoothly."

"War, of course, would smash it immediately."

"There is no doubt, however, according to Parmelee that the chemical industry in this country must take steps to meet the combination. It means, he explained, a business brain power, more intensive research, improved production, lower manufacturing costs, avoidance of waste and better business management on the part of the United States."

Ready for Competition
"Everything that has been disclosed at our meeting here indicates that the chemical industry is ready to meet greater competition," Parmelee declared. "Research is being conducted on a big scale and the industry is moving forward to a better economic base. The chemical industry, which has developed rapidly since the war, is more than ever becoming a great factor in our general commercial picture."

Parmelee regards organization of the chemical cartel as a logical step in the rehabilitation of foreign business. He explained that the combination is aimed at laying out trade areas, for exploitation by individual members, the elimination of destructive competition, fixing of prices and regulation of production.

Such a system would, of course, be impossible in the United States, owing to the provisions of the Sherman Anti-Trust act.

While none of the three corporations have complete monopolies in their countries they represent the biggest of the chemical producers. American engineers said that an immediate effect probably would be the elimination of the less efficient competitors of the cartel in Europe.

LONDON DOCTORS SEE NEW HOPE IN LATEST CANCER TREATMENT

London.—Great interest has been aroused in London medical circles by news of a fresh treatment for cancer which has been applied, it is stated, with great success, in Madeira recently.

The news is communicated by Dr. Michael Grabham, a very distinguished Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians, London, who for many years has been associated with cancer research.

He states that Dr. Fortunato Pitta, of Funchal, found, accidentally, that a few drops of matter discharge of "trachoma" (inflammation of the eyelids) injected into a growing cancer, caused immediate arrest in vitality of the growth, followed by disintegration of the malignant mass, with disappearance also of the secondary gland enlargements.

It also appears that the virus or agency which affects the disintegration of the growth is selective in action, leaving healthy tissue, but tumors other than malignant, untouched. The dissolved malignant growth is discharged through a subsequent small incision.

Until Dr. Pitta's virus has been received in this country, and subjected to thorough tests, medical opinion is reserved, it is hoped that the Ross Institute of Tropical Diseases will make investigation on the spot. Up to now, it has not been discovered whether the attacking organism is of a bacteriological or chemical nature.

Half the total area of the United States is in farm land.

Plan Coast-to-Coast Canter



An ambitious pair are "Black Bess" and Lieutenant Paul C. Dinward, of the 203rd Cavalry. They plan to canter from Malverne, Long Island, to the Pacific Coast, a distance of 3,700 miles. At about 44 miles a day, they hope to make it in approximately three months.

ENGLISH GIRLS TOO 'GOOD' FOR FILM SUCCESS?

Far Too Respectable to Make Good Stars, Says London Producer.

Hollywood, Cal.—English girls may be, says Maurice Elvey, London film producer, far too respectable to make successful film stars, but his remarks are not to be taken as a reflection on the American screen actresses.

Not if Hollywood's feminine cinema celebrities are correct. Little did the suave British film magnate suspect that his indignation his casual observation would create in this American film capital.

Hear what indignant Greta Nissen, Scandinavian star of "Hell's Angels," has to say about Mr. Elvey:

"His remarks are an insult to the American film star. It is not the ordinary girl, but the one with real cultured background plus a natural talent and beauty who survives the competition in this country and reaches stardom."

There are plenty of English girls who attempt to crash the movies and fail, but their failures cannot be laid at the door of respectability.

"Dolores Del Rio, languorous-eyed Mexican senorita, thinks Mr. Elvey is "unfair."

"It is not necessary for a girl to be naughty to get ahead in pictures. It is a popular bugaboo that a girl must vamp the director or the producer if she would succeed. Competition is so keen that only the girl of genuine ability, unusual beauty, culture and refinement has a chance for real success."

Dorothy Dwan, who is reliably informed her ancestors dwelt in ancient Briscoe Hall in England and Eiderlie Castle in Scotland, and there is respectability in the Dwan family, thinks the British producer's remarks are "humorous."

"Mr. Elvey has the wrong slant to the whole film industry, where its feminine stars are concerned. Of course, in America, the women stars are not pampered. Hard work, coupled with good looks, respectability and culture are required for success in filmdom."

Eleanor Fairo, actress-wife of Actor William Boyd, says Elvey has cast a "stir" on the Hollywood girls who have worked hard to attain stardom.

"Of course they were hard working girls, but with it they were respectable cultured and not afraid of work. Even after a woman becomes a star she is not released from the working class, for the higher she mounts, the harder she must work."

Defends Profession
"Why do men say such things about us girls in pictures?" asks Margaret Livingston. "Ours is a clean, healthful profession, and for Mr. Elvey to say that respectable girls cannot succeed in the films is, to say the least, very cruel. Culture and respectability go hand in hand with a woman who expects to reach the heights of filmdom."

"A person's refinement and gentility surely were not lost pictorially," argues Edna Marlan, who brands Elvey's statement as "ridiculous."

"The most successful girls in pictures invariably are those with culture, education and good blood," she adds.

"The idea that a girl must sacrifice her respectability for stardom is simply the "bunk" in the opinion of Mary Philbin.

A giraffe's tongue is about two feet long.

USE OF CIGARETTES GREATLY INCREASED

New Vogue in Smoking—Big Progress in Manufacture Noted by Official.

The war gave the use of cigarettes a great impetus, as everyone knows. But what few people do know is that since the war the use of cigarettes, by both men and women, has increased more than during the war period.

The reason for this, according to an official of the P. Lorillard Company is the progress that has been made in cigarette manufacture.

Take our own brand, Old Gold. For instance, we know definitely that Old Golds have won many people, both men and women, to the use of cigarettes, who never used them before, or if at all, only part of the time.

The reason for this is that when we decided to manufacture a popular priced domestic brand of cigarette we realized that in order to compete with the brands on the market we had to have, if possible, something that would be regarded by a large number of smokers as a distinct advance in cigarette smoking.

We accordingly set about to find out what smokers wanted and what disadvantages, if any, they found in the use of cigarettes.

Of course, the "gay ninety" theory that cigarettes were injurious had long ago evaporated, but still we felt there might be room for added refinements. There was still a tendency on the part of smokers to complain of a cigarette cough. Tests determined that the use of coarse and raw tobacco had a tendency to irritate the membranes of the throat. So we decided on the use of only the choicest leaves of well aged tobacco, then developed a further process to elimi-

nate throat irritation. Next we found that women particularly complained at times of smoker's breath. By proper blending and further processing, we succeeded in producing in Old Gold a cigarette that eliminates "smoker's breath."

Naturally, as a result, many have switched to Old Golds from other brands. But it is also true that many who were not confirmed cigarette users before, are now smoking Old Golds with much pleasure and satisfaction and without any of the unpleasant, even if they were not serious, after-effects, that were considered part and parcel of all smoking some years ago.

This is an age of rapid progress. We have new and better ways of living, and as a part of it, we have today a new and better way of smoking, in which we of the P. Lorillard Company believe Old Gold Cigarettes are an outstanding example. Evidently, a goodly portion of the public believe so too from the way our sales of Old Gold are increasing.

Recently elected officers of King David Lodge, I. O. O. F., will be installed jointly with the officers of Sunset Rebekah lodge, according to plans now being made by officers of both organizations.

Following are the new officers of King David lodge: Noble grand, Frank A. Montie; vice grand, Herbert Stevenson; recording secretary, Charles S. Roberts, Jr.; financial secretary, Samuel J. Prentice; treasurer, Walter H. Walsh.

King David lodge is planning for the 38th anniversary and a committee of which Beverly Wright is chairman has been chosen to take care of arrangements. The anniversary will be held on January 28.

FOX DEFENSE NOW PLANNING SURPRISE MOVE

(Continued from Page 1.)

found stuffed in an envelope in one of Driskell's pockets. Pasadena police recorded the aged man's death as due to suicide. The day before he had drawn a large sum of money.

That the Grand Jury, which convenes tomorrow to investigate the murder of Thoms, also would investigate the mystery of Driskell's wealth was indicated when the district Mrs. Carrie M. Driskell, his 42-year-old widow, will be called as a witness. Mrs. Driskell is a step-grandmother of Hunt, who, together with Hickman, lived for a time in the Driskell home at Alhambra.

Mrs. Driskell entered into the investigation of the Marion Parker kidnaping and murder case when she admitted that she and Hunt had sought to rent a double apartment in the Bellevue Arms here. It was in Apartment 315 of the Bellevue Arms that Hickman, according to his confession, held the Parker captive and put her to death.

From the outset police have sought a "heavily roughed" woman in connection with the case.

Reported to be on the verge of a nervous collapse, Mrs. Driskell faced another grilling today.

A warning, sent by Mrs. Driskell to Hunt, in the county jail, admonishing him to keep silent, also is a subject for investigation.

It is easy to remove a dog's bark, veterinarians demonstrated in a Portland, Ore., clinic recently.

ODD FELLOWS, REBEKAHS PLAN JOINT CEREMONY

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The Silent Glow Oil Burner Corporation

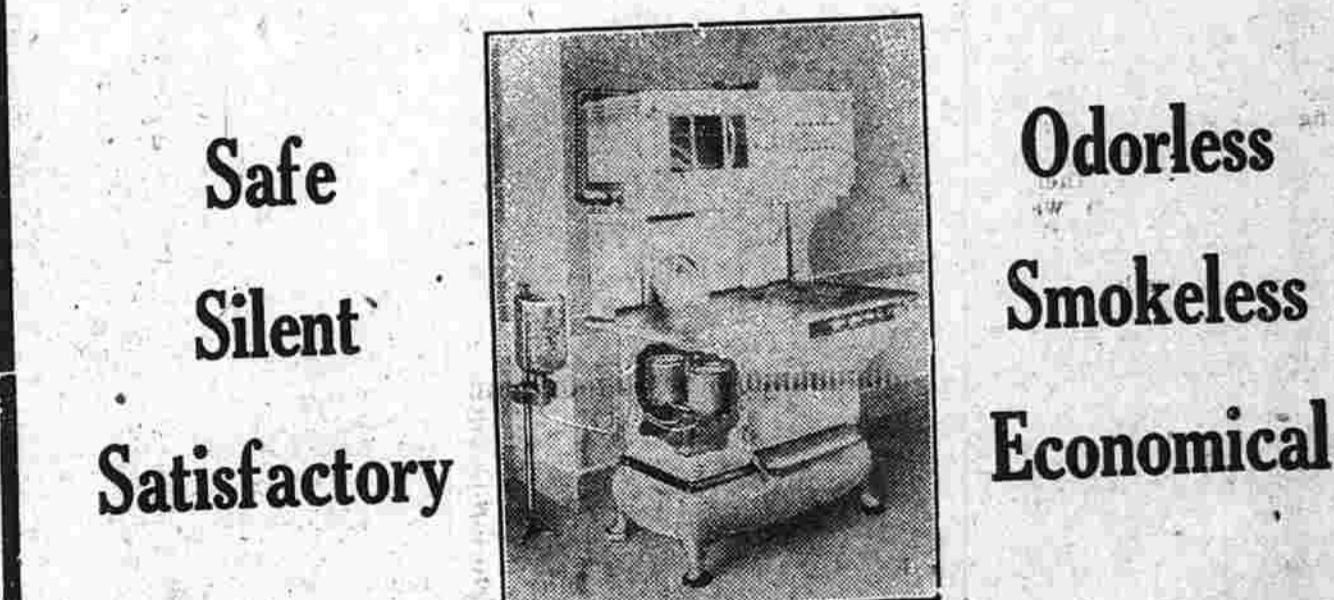
Announces the Extension of Factory Branch Office Sales and Service

to the people of Manchester by the factory branch located at 182 Church Street, Hartford, Telephone 2-7424.

Under this arrangement orders may be given direct to the factory branch or placed with Mr. Paul Lanz, Telephone Rockville 137-5 who will continue as our representative in Manchester.

This change will mean that the Silent Glow Deferred Payment plan will also be extended.

Silent Glow Oil Burners are made for all purposes from THE KITCHEN RANGE BURNER (shown below) to Burners for Domestic Hot Water, Parlor Stoves, Hot Air Furnaces, etc.



Safe Silent Satisfactory Odorless Smokeless Economical

HARTFORD BURNERS are made for use in Hot Water—Steam—Vapor and Hot Air Furnaces

For further information cut out and mail this coupon.

The Silent Glow Oil Burner Corporation

182 Church St., Hartford Conn., 2-7424 Department R-1 PAUL LANZ, Telephone Rockville 137-5

Please send me full information on the particular burner for State Purpose Name Address City R-1

Manchester Evening Herald

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MONDAY, JAN. 2, 1928

THE CONNECTICUT COMPANY.

Manchester is a good customer of the Connecticut Company. Its people by the many hundreds make frequent if not daily trips to Hartford.

The grocer or the butcher who is indifferent to the quality of the food he sells to his customers does not thrive. If he did, everybody would be amazed.

The transportation company which gives little attention to the quality of the service it provides for its patrons is a poor business concern.

The automobile has become a very serious matter in that sphere in which the Connecticut company figures. The company has uttered many a loud outcry about the impossibility of continuing this, or that line or these or those cars, because the automobile has lessened the patronage.

What would be the natural course of the indifference butcher when the new competitor opened up? It would be, would it not, to come alive and begin to sell just as good meat as the newcomer? If he didn't, his best friends would call him a fool.

The Connecticut company's logical course, in meeting the service rendered by the automobile, was to render just as good service through its cars. But people do not ride to Hartford in automobiles, standing on one another's toes. They ride sitting down. And to expect people to hang onto a strap during a nine-mile ride, when there is a way out of it, is to expect what is growing less and less likely every day.

reasonable degree of comfort between the terminals without using their own cars or buying cars if they haven't them.

The Connecticut company butcher can flourish or he can let the new butcher put him out of business. It's up to him.

NICARAGUA

It is always peculiarly distressing when a single United States marine is reported a casualty in the seemingly endless Nicaraguan complication, for the righteousness of our having a military force there at all is under constant dispute.

Moreover, the development that there was still in the field in Nicaragua a force as large as 500 men, admitted to be newly uniformed, well armed and better drilled than any previous body of revolutionaries, can hardly fail to bring the conviction that the people of this country are not being dealt with, in a spirit of complete frankness, by the authorities as Washington so far as the situation in Central America is concerned.

Since the fight of last July when American airplanes saved a detachment of marines from destruction, there has been a rather widespread idea that the pacification of the country was about complete with the exception of a handful of militant hoboes. But this encounter with a real fighting force, well equipped and capable of inflicting serious losses, puts a rather different face on the matter.

On one point, it would seem advisable that we should go slowly in drawing conclusions. Dispatches from Nicaragua refer to a suspicion that some foreign influence is at work in support of the rebellious Sandino, the assumption growing out of the superior outfitting of his force and its manifest improvement in tactics. This is an especially bad time to entertain this sort of suspicion unless they are predicated on pretty positive information.

The vetted but not at all invisible record of many of our own citizens in the promotion and financing of Central American revolutions in the past is not to be forgotten. And while we should be most reluctant to believe that there are Americans who would finance armed resistance to the troops of the United States, abroad, it is almost as probable that such may have been the case as that Mexico is involved in this affair.

MARKER LAW

A rather singular situation is presented when the chief of police of New Haven issues a formal announcement giving the people within his jurisdiction permission to break the law. The New Haven chief announced that motorists in that city were at liberty to use 1927 markers until noon today.

"Perhaps the law does not give extension of time," said Chief Smith, "but many citizens of New Haven have not got their registrations, and are on the streets, so what can we do about it?"

So that, if enough people should make up their minds to pay no attention to the requirement to obtain new markers, not only for a day or two but for a month or the whole year, and should appear on the streets of New Haven next July with 1927 plates or no registration at all, there could be nothing done about it?

Probably not. The automobile registration law, conceivably, might be as successfully nullified by general disregard of it as the prohibition law—if the public were so minded. But the public isn't so minded. It recognizes the registration law as a reasonable law and a necessary one. There is no revolt against it.

FACTS ABOUT CONNECTICUT

Compiled by the CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(28) Connecticut Firearms Famous. From the time before the Revolution when cannon were cast in Litchfield county for the British government to the present, Connecticut has been famous for its firearms.

Eight factories in 1900 turned out small arms valued at \$1,476,870, or 27 per cent of the total for the United States. Twenty plants in the United States during 1925 had an output valued at \$15,179,863.

Twice as many wage earners were employed in this industry in Connecticut in 1919 as in 1925, the figures being 4,561 and 2,131 respectively for the two years. During 1900 there were 1,144 employees receiving wages amounting to \$725,938.

Tomorrow—Ammunition for Every Gun.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER. Washington, Jan. 2.—In the few short years since the war, the character of aerial warfare has been completely changed.

The World War saw the birth and the virtual passing of the romantic ace, who operated alone in the air. Like the medieval knight fought before he became part of a well-drilled military unit.

In our next war, if any, instead of seeing the ace go out alone to "get his man" we will see our fighting planes operating under a commander in the air, exactly like a unit of troops on the ground or a squadron of destroyers on the sea.

WEATHER SIGNS

A horsefly, captured by a Willimantic cop, yesterday, was referred to in an optimistic news dispatch as a "harbinger of warm weather."

USE RAYS OF LIGHT AS CURE FOR RICKETS

Rochester, N. Y.—Light rays combined with material derived from rye have been found to be an important aid in the treatment of rickets, according to the research reports of the Medical School of the University of Rochester.

A long series of experiments in treating rats affected with rickets was assisted by chemists of the Eastman Kodak Co., and several cures were effected before the treatment was applied to humans.

DON'T LIKE NAME

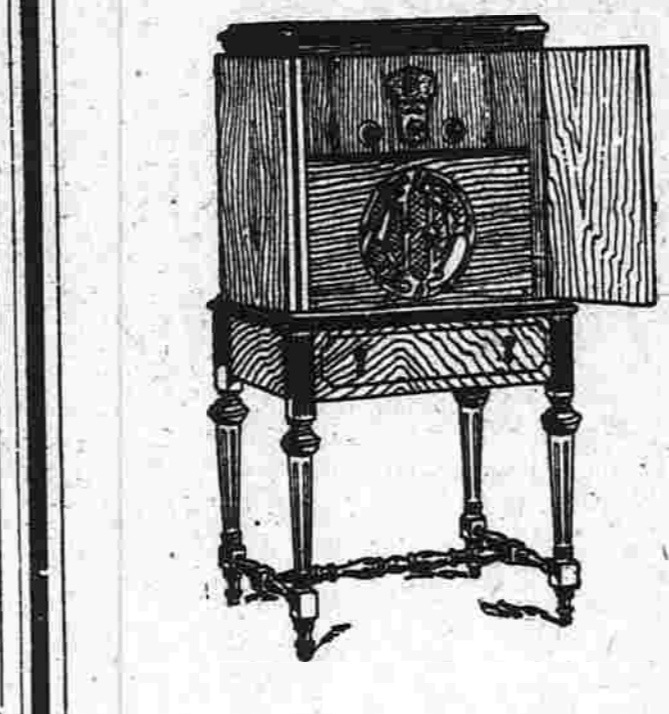
Philadelphia.—The veterinary, ashamed of being called a "vet" or a "horse doctor," has decided to change his name. The specialists declare that they are in demand as farm managers, research workers and in other activities and would rather be called "Doctors of Animal Pathology," "Doctors of Animal Industry," or "Animal Engineers."

Scientists say that life, even with the aid of oxygen, would be impossible above an altitude of 45,000 feet, because of the low atmospheric pressure.

Give This Little Girl a Hand!



How could you get more entertainment out of your Christmas check?



Electrified!

Sketched above is the new Kolster 6K Cabinet model, completely electrified. Just plug it into any convenient light socket or wall plug. Built-in speaker. Beautiful walnut cabinet. Without tubes or antenna.



MODEL 6D

Power Speaker

To the left is shown the Kolster 6H 6-tube radio receiver with the famous 4-tube built-in power speaker. Here is the instrument for the music critic, for it reproduces high and low tones as no other radio can.

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.

EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVES FOR CRAWFORD AND CHAMBERS RANGES.

part of the army's five-year aerial expansion program, of which this is the second year.

Possibilities of future aerial warfare are to be seen in the fact that these new bombers fairly bristle with machine guns, one of them mounting eight, and that at least one is fitted for a 4,000-pound bomb.

The army has six types of planes, which will be distributed as follows when the five-year program is complete: 777 observation planes, 443 pursuit planes, 143 bombardment planes, 99 attack planes, 276 training planes and 52 cargo planes.

The pursuit planes are the army's real fighting ships, being the fastest and the most maneuverable. They are small and light and most of them are single-seated and single-engine.

The observation planes are utility planes, designed to carry bombs, machine guns and other equipment as well as to observe. They are a compromise between the speedy little pursuit planes and the large, slow bombers.

Attack planes carry machine-guns and bombs and are designed to attack ground troops.

The largest, heaviest and slowest of the fighting planes are the bombers. The new six and eight-gun planes are a vast step forward from the bombing planes used over the western front ten years ago.

The bombers need so many more guns than the ordinary fighting plane because they are so heavy and slow. Their principal job is to bombard factory towns, supply

HOW could you better use the check you received for Christmas than for purchasing a radio which the whole family can enjoy the year 'round—for years to come?

Here at Watkins you will have four nationally known radios from which to choose, including the latest Kolster and Atwater-Kent models for batteries or electric current.

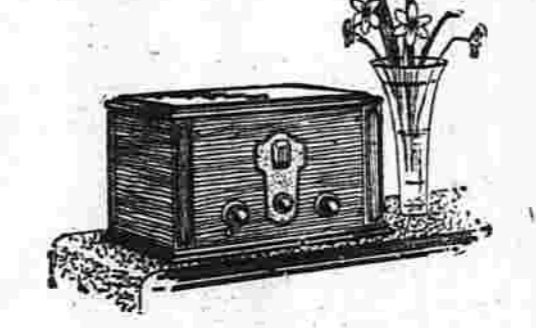
Use your Christmas check for one of these fine sets, or as a first payment—and you can pay the balance in a year's time!

Low Priced

Sketched to right—For a low priced radio you just can't beat this nationally known Atwater-Kent Model 35. 6 tubes. Single dial! Neat, compact. Reduced from \$65.00 to \$49.



MODEL 35



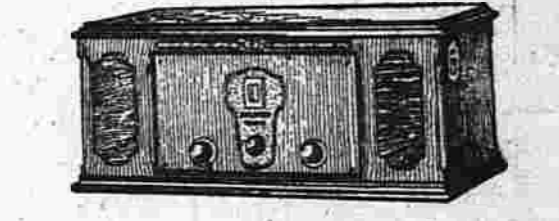
MODEL 6D

Power Speaker

To the left is shown the Kolster 6H 6-tube radio receiver with the famous 4-tube built-in power speaker. Here is the instrument for the music critic, for it reproduces high and low tones as no other radio can.

Selectivity

At left—The Kolster 6-tube table model 6D, is known for its selectivity and sensitivity. It is a single dial model in handsome walnut case, \$39.50.



MODEL 6F ELECTRIC

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.

EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVES FOR CRAWFORD AND CHAMBERS RANGES.

bases, bridges or other large stationary objects of importance to the enemy. They have a cruising radius of 40 to 500 miles, and their speed is only 110 or 115 miles an hour as against 155 or 160 miles an hour for pursuit planes.

All the bombing planes are equipped with racks to handle either one or two huge bombs or four intermediate sizes, according to the type of work required.

"Development of modern bombers is our most important material problem to-day," says Davison, who believes the army is well fixed for pursuit, observation and attack planes.

Davison foresees the time when as many as 500 or 600 planes may participate in a single offensive, all though expeditions of 20 or 30 ships will at first be more common.

The air corps believes that the ratio of pursuit planes to that of bombing planes as provided in the five-year program is approximately that required for an ideal air force.

New York, Jan. 2.—Now it comes out that certain of the pretty ladies of the Papa Bountiful from Des Moines and Punxsutawney, can find just most anywhere, have the "Buy-Me-This" ailment.

John Solid Citizen, we'll say gets in for his annual visit to Manhattan, and seeks companionship. A friend in a hotel cigar store who knows a friend arranges for him a feminine steering committee of one.

Next—the girl returns the solid citizen's gifts to the store. The clerk puts them back on the shelves and clerk and lady split the proceeds. Prices, of course, had been doubled for Papa Bountiful's benefit. It yields a handsome profit.

means than John Citizen from Punxsutawney does himself.

Where do the old folk go? Now and then in the newspapers we read of some aged person receiving an inheritance that drives away the wolf in her last days, and of some once colorful character of Broadway dying without a dime. What do all the old folk go?

There are 71 homes for the aged, but, of course, these do not begin to take care of all. Besides it is hard for a man or woman in age into these homes unless he belongs to a certain church or lodge or has reached a specified age.

The Welfare Council helps to take care of the others, among whom are many who wouldn't go to a home if they had to. There was John Smith, for instance, who said as would rather die than go to such a home and "be pennied up with a lot of old cranks." He had left a foreign country early in life and now found himself alone in New York with no relatives and no near friends.

A worker from a big family agency discovered him and his needs. She encouraged in him an artistic ability which had been dormant for years, and with his remarkable determination and what falling eyesight he still was able to command him pleasant little dreams.

Then, one day, Joe quietly dreamed away from his playthings—like a tired boy falling asleep over his little blocks and castles. He was still smiling when they came to his chair and found he had left them.

A THOUGH

Out of thine own mouth will Judge thee.—Luke 10:22. Words are grown so false, I am loath to prove reason with them.—Shakespeare.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, January 2.

Roxy and His Gang will open the night with a program of vocal and instrumental theatrical presentations...

Black face type indicates best features. All programs Eastern Standard Time.

Leading East Stations.

- 725-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:05-Dinner music; talk; orchestra. 8:15-Soprano, tenor, saxophone...

Secondary Eastern Stations.

- 582-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 7:45-Pianist; talks; varieties. 8:30-WEAF Gypsies, artists party...

Leading DX Stations.

- 399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 6:00-Dinner concert; radio hour. 6:30-WEAF Gypsies, artists party...

Leading DX Stations.

- 475.9-WBS, ATLANTA-330. 7:00-Vick Myer's orchestra. 7:30-Roxy with WJZ...

We believe that the church must win converts, not conscript them. We believe with old Ben Franklin that "when religion is good, it will take care of itself; when it is not good, it will not take care of itself and God does not see fit to take care of it, so that it has to appeal to the civil power for support, it is evidence to my mind that its cause is a bad one."

of every American, regardless of creed or persuasion, and to maintain our glorious American way of life for all those who love freedom and who wish to serve God according to the dictates of their own consciences. PAUL C. COATES, Amston, Conn. Dec. 30, 1927.

Before Securing Automobile Insurance For 1928 Consult Our Office For Rates. We represent stock and dividend paying companies which are non-assessable. HOLDEN & NELSON, INC.

SAVE in 1928. You can make your food budget go much farther by doing all your buying at the A&P—for prices are lower and quality better than elsewhere.

NEW YEAR SAVINGS ON STANDARD FOODS. PORK LB 17¢. BEANS CHOICE MICHIGAN BEANS 4 LBS 29¢. Quaker Oats 21¢ 3 PKGS 25¢. Gorton's Codfish 1 LB PKG 23¢. Macaroni SPAGHETTI OR NOODLES 4 PKGS 25¢. Old Dutch CLEANSER 3 CANS 19¢. Prudence CORNED BEEF HASH CAN 25¢. Lux 3 SMALL PKGS 25¢. Rinso 1 LARGE PKG 19¢. Big Banker Bar 3 BARS 10¢. Chocolate Peppermints GREEN'S LB 29¢. Cream Lunch SUNSHINE 2 LB PKG 29¢. Ralston's Breakfast Food PKG 21¢. Corn Flakes KELLOGG'S or POST TOASTIES 3 PKGS 20¢. Bread GRANDMOTHER'S 1 LARGE LOAF 8¢. THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

THERMAX IRON. Special For January Only \$2.45. 45 CENTS DOWN. 50 CENTS A MONTH. This iron sells regularly in Hartford at \$4.00. On special sales it sometimes sells at \$3.25. We sell it always for \$2.75 cash, in order that our customers may have a high quality iron without spending more money than a cheap iron would cost them.

Learn Stenography! ABILITY to type and take dictation efficiently assures you of ease in locating a position with a future. We teach the GREGG method; the average student can master it completely in six months. Courses in Bookkeeping, Accountancy, Business Arithmetic, English and Commercial Law are likewise offered here by capable teachers. Send for our catalog. DAY AND EVENING COURSES OPEN JAN. 2 Connecticut Business College Odd Fellows' Block, South Manchester

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

Program for Monday 6:25 p. m.—News bulletins. 6:30—Dinner concert—Hotel Bond Trio—Emil Heimberger, director. Program of Love songs—Flegler, a. Love Song, b. Flegler, c. Song of the Broken Heart, d. Moya, e. Ich Liebe Dich, f. Grieg, g. Night and Love, h. Holmes, i. Love's Last Word, j. Cremonese, k. Bedouin Love Song, l. Pinotti, m. At Dawning, n. Cadman. 7:00 p. m.—Station WTIC will broadcast on this same frequency until 7:30 p. m. 7:30 p. m.—Piano Recital: a. Prelude, b. Chopin, c. The Song of the Troubadour, d. Alla Mazurka, e. Nemerowski, f. Ronzo Capriccioso, g. Mendelssohn, h. Escher, i. Pianist. 7:45 p. m.—Physical Culture Shoe Prince from N. B. C. studios. 8:00 p. m.—New Departure dance orchestra under the direction of William Taylor and the Band Room of the New Departure Manufacturing Company, Bristol, Connecticut. a. Just a Memory, b. Hallelujah, c. Charming (waltz), d. Ah! She Sweet, e. Side by Side, f. Me and My Shadow, g. Dawn of Tomorrow (waltz), h. Sometime (I'm Happy), i. Miss Annabelle Lee. 8:30 p. m.—Correct time. 8:31 p. m.—A. & P. Gypsies from N. B. C. studios. 9:30 p. m.—General Motors Family Party from N. B. C. studios. 10:30 p. m.—Fraco Play Boys. A new program will be started from WTIC tonight when the Fraco Play Boys go on the air from the Travelers station. The WTIC listeners will be heard by WTIC listeners every Monday evening at 10:30 p. m. The program will last half an hour. In their first program the Play Boys have included two groups of selections from two of the most popular musical productions of the year. Numbers from "The Five O'Clock Girl" and "Just Fancy" will be heard. Besides these two groups, the two biggest songs hits of the current season, "My Blue Heaven" and "Among My Souvenirs" will be heard. The closing number will be "Together We Two." Each week the Play Boys will give a program of varied selections that will include popular musical productions. From "The Five O'Clock Girl"—a. Thinking of You, b. Happy Go Lucky Bird, c. Up in the Clouds, d. "Just Fancy". From "Among My Souvenirs"—a. Two Loving Arms (waltz), b. You Came Along, c. Humpty Dumpty. Current Popular Hits— a. My Blue Heaven, b. Among My Souvenirs, c. Together We Two. 11:00 p. m.—Vincent Lopez and orchestra from Casa Lopez. 11:30 p. m.—Capitol Theater Organ—"Melodies for the Folks at Home"—Walter Dawley. 12:00 Midnight—News and weather report. Emperor Nero did not play a fiddle while Rome burned. The instrument was not known until about fifteen centuries after Nero's time. Historians believe he played a lyre if he played anything at all.

OPEN FORUM SUNDAY LAWS

Editor, The Herald: Advocates of Sunday legislation, especially those who are now seeking to secure the passage of the Lanford bill through the United States Congress for the District of Columbia are endeavoring to convey the idea that Sunday laws are harmless things, and should be matters of concern neither one way or the other. We call your attention to the fact that there are several instances on record in these United States within modern times where Sunday laws have engendered both oppression and persecution. Not many years ago in the state of Tennessee eight conscientious Christian men were arrested and thrown into prison, where they remained for many months, worked in chain gangs with hardened criminals, etc. all because they broke the Sunday laws of that state. The allegation against one of the men was that he split an armful of wood in his woodshed to start a Sunday morning fire, another had dug a few potatoes in his field. The indictments against the others were as trivial. In 1920 in Virginia a school boy was shot through the abdomen by a policeman because he refused to go to church on Sunday or remain inside his home, as the Sunday law of that particular community demands. Proponents of Sunday legislation argue that Sunday laws, with exceptions in the case for persons who observe another day as the Sabbath are harmless affairs, but these same proponents of this kind of religious legislation boast through their official organs that such enactments are only the "means" for furthering religious laws which eventually will close up every recreation and business and pursuit on Sunday except that of going to church. They recognize that the love of religious freedom is so bred into the American nation that they must start easy, and seemingly innocuously, and thereby get unsuspecting people into their camp before they realize the full intent of their program. They take the position that a Sunday law "might restrict certain activities, it is true; but most of us would be infinitely better off if a certain proportion of our activities were restricted a little." I agree that it would be much better for those who believe in Sunday observance to be more conscientious in their observance of that day. We who observe another day would rather that all who believed in their duty to keep Sunday would keep it punctiliously as we keep the seventh day of the week. We agree that a "Continental Sunday" in America will do us no good. But we firmly believe that Sunday observance should come from conviction and a sense of duty rather than by sumptuary legislation. If you cannot keep Sunday without Congress making a law to force you to do it, I don't think much of your conviction or your will power. If you need a policeman to make you go to church rather than to a baseball game or a theatre, then so far as religion is concerned it is better that you stay away from the church. Compulsion in things religious should proceed from the heart rather than from Congress or police headquarters. Sunday law advocates state that in their opinion the persons who liberate the individual are always subservient to the best interest of the majority. Since when? Why then does our Constitution speak about "certain inalienable rights," if the majority at any time can rightfully take away those rights? On such a thesis there would be no need of Constitutional protection.

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (174) Stamps. In the days following the Revolutionary War there were no stamps. Letters were charged for according to the number of sheets of notepaper used. In 1837 an Englishman named Rowland Hill suggested the use of stamps. England took up the idea and the United States soon followed. Soon all the civilized world was using stamps. Now let us find out what really happens to a letter that is properly stamped and sent upon its travels. Here a little girl is mailing a letter. Punctual to the moment a gray-clad postman appears to empty the box of its contents. After completing his round he takes his load of bags to the postoffice. At the postoffice the contents of the bag is dumped into a chute and the letters and packages slip down this chute to long tables in a room below. Men gather them into stacks and the letters are then passed through an electrical machine which cancels the stamps and prints the date and name of the postoffice on the letters. (To Be Continued)

Herald Advertising Pays--Use It. SYNOPSIS BY BRUCHER. SKETCHES BY BESSEY.

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

The Blazing Horizon

BY ERNEST LYNN

THE STORY THUS FAR
The story is laid in the Indian territory...

CHAPTER XXXV
"HE'S lit out—I don't know where," Craig informed her.

"No, no," she said nastily, and added slowly, "I feel badly, Joe, but not at anything Tony's done."

"Dear old Joe," she said softly, forcing a smile. "You'd be bound to take my part, wouldn't you?"

"Father no doubt will make some sort of announcement before I leave, but I wanted to be the first to tell you; I want you to be the first to congratulate me."

The Bar K heard nothing from Tony Harrison. Some weeks after he left Craig got a letter from Pawnee Bill informing him that Tony



He saw himself again on the little starlit hill with Rita in his arms.

body—even to me, and she'll tell me more than most folks. But I had sense enough to see it and you know what it was—you plumb judged her."

Tony crumpled the letter in his hand and strode over to a cheap little dresser to stare at his reflection in a cracked mirror. Perhaps, he admitted to himself, he had misjudged her—still that didn't help matters.

He reached for his hat and coat and piled out into the street, where he walked rapidly toward the nearest saloon. A terrific wind off the lake tore at him, but he walked into it head up, unheeding of the sting and lashed at his eyes.

His sense of injury mounted as the contents of the bottle in front of him swirled. He saw himself again on the little starlit hill with Rita in his arms, his lips pressed against hers; once more felt her slip out of his embrace and heard her whisper the words that had sent his hopes crashing.

No matter how sorry he felt for Rita, that was one thing he could not forgive. That was something even Joe Craig, wise as he might think himself, did not know about. Joe Craig. . . Huh! . . .

His brain felt clouded, inflamed, and he poured himself another drink. He tried to be rational about this thing. . . He stared and stared with his hand. Then with a curse he sent the bottle crashing to the floor in an angry sweep of his arm.

He awoke the next morning in his own room and without remorse. Since coming to Chicago he had spent many days in just such a manner. His tongue felt thick but he was clear-headed. A cup of hot coffee, black, a run for his street car and then another day of work.

Unloading freight all day long, it was heavy work, monotonous, drab and what else was there in Chicago spending most of his waking hours gambling until he had utterly wearied of it. He had at last found something that sapped him of his restlessness; there was a cruel joy in making his muscles ache and weary and sore, his body fatigued beyond the fatigue of his mind.

Tony Harrison joins Pawnee Bill's show in a clear-cut and a disastrous adventure. Read the next installment.

The WOMAN'S DAY

by ALLENE SUMNER

Somehow this—which follows—doesn't ring exactly true to me. It sounds moth-eaten. It comes in a brand-new book called "Character and the Conduct of Life," by William McDougall, professor of psychology in Duke University.

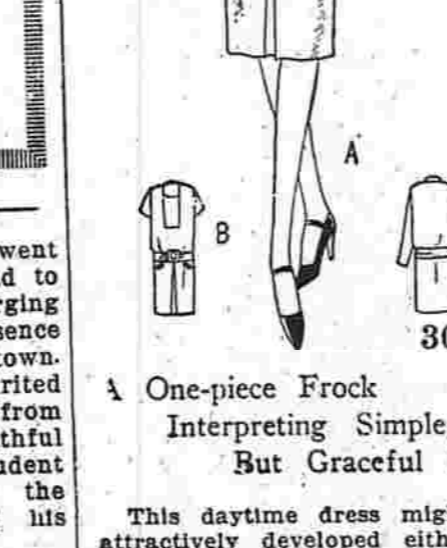
Words, Idle Words
"Your outward beauty is the token and symbol of all that makes life worth living; and, if your inner self should belie your exterior, you fill men with cynicism, render them fierce and brutal, and drive them to despair."

Ho, Hum!
The professor, judging by his own words, belongs to a school which makes woman responsible for man as well as herself, for in a later paragraph he warns her of the terrible responsibility of her beauty, and exhorts her to be modest and sparing with her display of this beauty lest men be led astray. Ho, hum!

Good Statue!
Sculptor Bryant Baker has done, in my opinion, a beautiful job in his statue "The Pioneer Woman" which was selected from 12 other statues on the same subject submitted by famous artists. But I can't say as the modern woman which he has given out in several interviews about the conception of his statue.

All Bunk!
In a loud firm voice, I wish to disagree with him. In the first place, "in this age of soft luxuries nothing is asked of her. But her indefatigable pursuit of excitement and her restlessness in our present civilization shows that she merely lacks channels of usefulness, or she might make a contribution comparable to her forefathers."

"Ideal Fashions" by Jean Belle Hamilton
A One-piece Frock
Interpreting Simple, But Graceful Lines



This daytime dress might be attractively developed either in satin or woolen material. The square bosom front closes at the left side with buttons and an inverted pleat in the skirt provides fullness. The back is plain and the sleeves tight-fitting.

Manchester Herald Pattern Service
Pattern No.
Price 15 Cents.

RESOLUTIONS WED LIKE TO HEAR THE OTHER FELLOW MAKE!



LOOKING INTO THE SKIN'S TEXTURE
Our body covering, the skin consists of two separate layers. The lower might be compared to a lining, through which run thousands of little ducts. Through these ducts, body waste is conveyed to the surface layer—the epidermis.

TREATING LIGHT AND DARK COMPLEXIONS
Texture and coloring of skin make up what we call complexion. There are two distinct complexion types, blonde and brunet, and each type has many gradations.



Very feminine and exceedingly graceful is the lace bow with long streamers that decorates a modish gown. Silk roses scatter color about it.

MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD
Teacher of
Mandolin, Cello-Banjo, Ukulele, Electricum Banjo, Tenor Guitar, Ensemble Playing for Advanced Pupils.

WHITE CARDIGANS.
White velveteen fashions stunning new cardigans for sports. They may be stitched fancily in color or may grow nautical, with brass buttons.

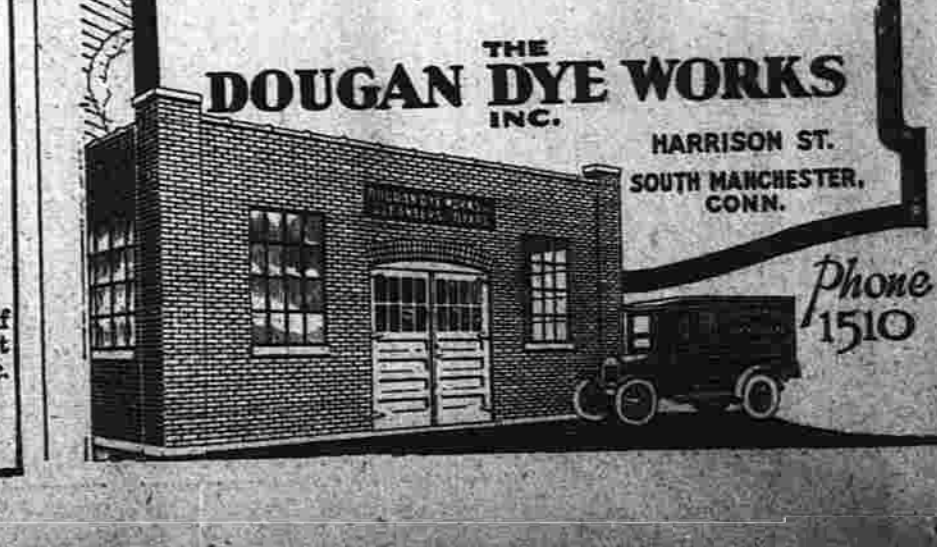
NEW COLOR.
France sends "gregis" as a contribution to our color card. It is a soft, grey-beige-like the old-fashioned "fawn" on a dark day.

REP ENSEMBLE.
An ensemble of midnight blue rep has a one-piece dress, with the bodice embroidered and edged with white, and a short jacket.

Golds
When the air passages of the Throat and Nose are inflamed from a Cold, the inflammation will remain until the Cold is gone.

The Cleaners that Clean

Disagreeable? Yes! but there are many offsetting advantages in this rigorous New England climate of ours. The old earth, after producing crops—foodstuffs, flowers and luxuriant vegetation, needs a renovation. . .



Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

BRAN USED IN DIET FOR LAST HUNDRED YEARS BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Sylvester Graham lived from 1794 to 1851. He was the pioneer advocate of the eating of whole wheat and of graham flour, the latter named in his honor. Since his time, bran has been regarded as useful in the human diet, particularly for its laxative effect, and also as a part of a dietetic regimen.

Home Page Editorial Don't Cry Over the By-gone 'Good Old Days' Because

When the gentle, high-spirited Colonel's lady sought solace from her sorrows and her unfaithful husband, "one good man," the Colonel began to think of his "honor."

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET
1. When entertaining at bridge, what kind of refreshments should one serve?
2. What is a typical good hot dish?
3. Anything else?

Bridge Me Another

1—Should you lead through dummy's strength?
2—Should second hand play low if game can positively be saved by playing high?
3—When must you cover an honor with an honor?

Use as Laxative
The recent popularity of bran, as pointed out by experts in physiologic chemistry at Yale University, has been due largely to its reputed excellence as a laxative.

PITTSBURGH PANTHERS TO PLAY THE STANFORD CARDINALS TODAY

Easterners Have the Edge, Doppers Say—The Probable Lineup For Game In California.

Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 2.—Led by the elusive and speedy "Bibby" Welch, the Pittsburgh Panthers, one of the outstanding football teams of the east, will clash here today with the Stanford Cardinals who tied Southern California for Pacific coast conference honors this season.

The Pittsburgh eleven, according to the dopsters, has an edge over Stanford, although coach Sutherland of the Easterners is of the opinion that his team should not be favored.

Members of both teams noted with much interest the result of the Pennsylvania-California game at Berkeley Saturday. The defeat of Pennsylvania at Stanford was sufficient notice to Southern California for Pacific coast conference honors this season.

Stanford, on the other hand, is cheered by California's unexpected victory. Captain McGraw today asserted that the Cardinals were determined to make it a clean sweep for the west.

Warner will probably start his regular eleven against Pittsburgh, with Hill, Hyland, Hoffman and Murphy in the backfield. The defense of Hyland and Welch are expected to toss in the thrills for the spectators today with both Hoffman doing the heavy punching for their respective teams.

The probable lineup: Donchess Kern Fox Cutter Roberts Wasmuth Garino Edwards Welch Haan Booth

Officials—Referee Bob Evans; Umpire, Dr. A. H. Sharpe; Lineupman, E. Ean, Field Judge, Sam Dolan.

GIANTS PULLED BEST FIELDING PLAY BILL EVANS CAN REMEMBER

In over 3,500 major league ball games in which I have officiated, I have seen so many sensational plays fielded that it is a difficult matter for me to pick out the one that I regard as the superlative feat in fielding.

After considerable thought I am inclined to think that the play that brought the 1921 world series to a close was the most brilliant of them all. Perhaps the big stakes for which the two teams were playing made the play stand out all the more.

Back in 1911, Frank Baker, then with the Philadelphia Athletics, won for himself the title of "Home Run King" largely by his slugging in that particular classic. Unless I am mistaken he led the American League in home runs that year with nine. Nowadays, Babe Ruth makes that many in a couple of weeks.

It will be remembered that Baker made home runs in the 1911 series off both Marquard and Mathewson at critical spots, turning what seemed defeats into victories for the Athletics.

It is, therefore, all the more interesting that Baker, noted for his feats of slugging, should be one of the victims in the most thrilling fielding feat I have ever seen.

The 1921 world series was the first meeting between the two New York clubs in baseball's classic. That year the teams were playing the best five in nine games.

"One Of The Breaks Of The Game"

Kelly, playing first base for New York, would be able to handle. Rawlings made a dive with it, a miraculous play. Badly out of position, he somehow got the ball to first ahead of Baker.

Ward, running with the hit and certain the ball had gone through the infield, dashed for third. Kelly made a great throw to Frisch at third. By diving at Ward, who went into third with the most approved hook slide, Frisch won the decision, ending the game and winning the series for the Giants.

Three great plays, a wonder story by Rawlings, a remarkable throw by Kelly and a diving finish by Frisch in putting the ball on the runner, comprise the most sensational play I have ever seen afield.

Manchester High will play its next basketball game on Friday night in East Hartford. The following night, Crosby High Waterbury will come to Manchester for a return game. The home team, despite its showing against Bristol High, is the favorite to win both games. Coach Clarke plans a hard week of practice.

The elimination pool tournament at the East Side Recreation Center will be finished this week. Director Lewis Lloyd said yesterday. There are several matches slated and the finals will be played Saturday afternoon. To date, all of the first round matches have been played and one in the second round. There may be a match or two this evening.

Many Manchester basketball followers are planning to go to Plainfield Wednesday night to watch the famous Renaissance Five, color-champions of the world in action. Two Manchester boys, George Stahler and Harold Madden will be in Plainfield's lineup.

Owing to the fact that very few persons attended the basketball meeting at the School Street Center Saturday afternoon for the purpose of organizing a town team, it is strongly possible that Director Lloyd may be forced to pick a team himself. There are some mighty good players in town and under the proper coaching ought to be able to step with a mile on my mind. It is possible that Director Lloyd will induce Coach Clarke to coach a team.

According to reports members of the West Side Recreation Center are anxious to see a pool tournament organized at that building with the winner meeting the champion of the East Side. The pool tournament at the East Side, however, was open to members of either building.

There will be four more matches in the Commercial Bowling League tomorrow night at Murphy's alleys at the south end. The Manchester Construction Company holds a one point lead but Watkins Brothers are only a point behind. All of the matches may bring about a new league leader.

There should be excitement galore up in Wapping Thursday night of this week, for that is the date of the clash between Wapping and its arch rival, Broad Brook in the first of a series of basketball games. Four Manchester boys will be in the Wapping lineup. They are Joe Lutz, Connie Dietz, Harold Madden, and Johnny Boyle.

THE REFEREE Where does Roer Peckinpaugh live? D. B. H. Cleveland, Ohio. What salary will Lou Gehrig get next season?—D. L. H. Gehrig has not signed a contract yet. How many games did Lefty Grove win the last season he was with Baltimore?—T. V. H. Grove won 26 and lost 6 games.

DODGERS WANT RHYNE Walvers, according to report, have been asked by the Pittsburgh Pirates on Hal Rhyne, who came up from the Pacific Coast League several years ago as the highest touted second baseman in the minors. The Brooklyn Robins refused to waive.

FOXYPHANN Some fighters enter the ring in the pink and come out black and blue.

INQUISITIVE IZZY WANTS TO KNOW: IF THE FAT MAN LIES DOWN, HOW MUCH WILL THE BED SPREAD?

THANKS TO STEWART JOHNSON LAREDO, TEXAS.

Cartoon by Dizzy Dugan titled "One Of The Breaks Of The Game". It depicts a man in a checkered cap talking to a man in a suit. Speech bubbles contain humorous dialogue about a game and a "goat" metaphor.

CHANGE OF PACE VERY ESSENTIAL That's What Rookie Pitcher Must Have to Suit Managers These Days.

By BILLY EVANS Pitching in the major leagues runs in cycles. At present there is a hysteria over a change of pace ball among pitchers and managers.

When a scout speaks glowingly of some rookie he has seen in the bushes, the first question the manager of his club is sure to ask him: "Has he a good change of pace?"

Most fans have a mistaken idea of what a change of pace ball really is. Many think of it as simply a slow ball. It is all of that and then some more.

No pitcher is born with a change of pace. It is an acquired art, and can be added to a pitcher's repertoire only through the medium of much hard work plus a keen mind and plenty of courage.

A change of pace is most effective when used in a pinch. In other words, with a couple of runners on the sacks, or better yet, the bases filled, and the count three and two on the batter; that is the ideal spot for the change of pace ball if properly controlled.

In using the change of pace, the pitcher does the very thing the words imply, shifts or rates his pace, using exactly the same motion he does in throwing the fast ball or curve, only much slower.

The ability to do that very thing is what makes the change of pace ball valuable. If the pitcher must shift his pitching style in order to resort to his change of pace, he immediately loses 50 per cent of its effectiveness through tipping off his intent.

The change of pace is a surprise ball. When the batter feels the situation is too tense for the pitcher to gamble and pitch the fast one, then it is that the change of pace completely upsets the batsman.

In such a crisis, I have seen some of the greatest batters in the history of the game stand if it transpired while they watched the floater slip by, a perfect strike, and hear the umpire call them out, without so much as even lifting their bat off their shoulder.

When I came into the American League 22 years ago, the fast ball pitched high and usually on the inside was the most popular delivery. Few of the batters relished it.

The fast ball, pitched high, had been the vogue for perhaps 10 years prior to my entry into the majors. Then came the era of the spitball. Pitchers early learned, for the spitball to be real effective, it was necessary to keep it low, preferably about knee high. Unquestionably the spitball changed the style of pitching from the high to the low ball.

The spitball, by the way, was a forerunner to an era of freak or trick deliveries. These trick deliveries soon gave the pitchers such an edge they were barred from the game. The lively ball was also introduced to help the batters come back.

Golf Rush to California Is On; \$20,000 Prizes in Championships

Los Angeles.—The golf rush to California is on! Not in covered wagons, but in Pullman cars and automobiles, the professional mashie wielders of a nation are trekking to the former land of the Spanish padres, seeking gold to be won by skill and nerve in the richest series of golf tournaments ever staged in any state in the United States.

Four open championships in Southern California alone will offer in the next thirty days more than \$20,000 in prize money to the members of the paid-to-play fraternity.

With hardly an exception, the greatest money golfers in America will tee off at the Wilshire Country Club here on January 6 for play in the third annual three-day \$10,000 Los Angeles open, the richest golf stake in the United States.

Who's Who in Golf The entry list read like a "Who's Who" of American golf, with more than a dozen of "the boys" already in Los Angeles tuning up for the coming battle.

Among the nationally known stars of the game who will attend the big "tee party" are Walter Hagen, winner of four consecutive P. G. A. championships and rated the greatest money player golf has ever known; Tommy Armour, national open champion; "Cold Nerve" Harry Cooper, winner of the first Los Angeles open, the \$5,000 Del Monte open and runner-up to Armour; Bob Macdonald, of Chicago, twice winner of the Metropolitan open; Bobby Cruikshank, Leo Diegel, Johnny Farrell, Joe Turnesa, Johnny Golden, Al Watrous, Larry Nabholz, Al Espinosa, Bill Mehlhorn, Macdonald Smith, Eddie Loos, Willie Hunter—and two score more.

Determined to make par-shooting anything but a sinecure, officials of the Wilshire club have remodelled their course, stretching it to 6,777 yards, and putting in new traps and altering the contour of many greens. The professional golfer who collects the \$3,500 first money will have to reach the top of his game on opening day and stay there continuously in order to shake off the howling pack behind him.

The Wilshire Course The eighteen holes of the Wilshire Country Club golf course, over which the greatest professional golfers of America will contend Jan. 6-8 in the Los Angeles open tournament, with its huge purse of \$10,000 is a beautiful course.

The first hole is 443 yards in length directly in the face of the prevailing wind, with a yawning barranca waiting to penalize a topped drive. There is an out-of-bounds hazard to the right, and the green is severely trapped on the left.

Yankees, With Lary, Reese, Look to Be Best for Years

New York, Jan. 2.—American League owners and managers outside of New York set no thrill when they ponder over the strength of the champion Yankees and consider their chances of beating the great team that Miller Huggins has organized.

The Yankees look like a clinch to repeat in 1928 and they may hold together for several more years. The Yankees owners admit that they own 120 ball players and have more strings on perhaps 80 more.

It is the shrewd policy of Huggins to prepare to want plenty that has made the Yankees the outstanding organization in the American League.

THE NUT CRACKER

Jack Sharkey has been unusually quiet in training for his match with Tom Heeney Jan. 13. Maybe the lad has really concentrated on battle and canned the prattle.

The only gent in the cauliflower market who ever kayaked anybody with words was Gene Tunney, anyway.

We'd like to see Jack Sharkey win a fight, but like O'Goofy at the soup bowl, we hate to hear him doing it.

The Cleveland Indians are going to buy a couple of minor league ball teams. Probably figure that a couple of hundred players in the bush are better than one.

President Barnard of the American League says this is to be baseball's biggest year. Apparently Mr. Barnard is carrying out the policy of Mr. Heydler and Ban Johnson.

Jack Delaney was sold by Pete Reilly for \$50,000—which is \$20 an ounce. If they start selling by the ounce you can buy a couple of flyweights for the price of one Mr. Rickard's ringside seats.

Ban Johnson's sight is much improved, says a dispatch. But Mr. O'Goofy doubts if it ever will be good enough to see Jimmy Landis.

A football game between the Los Angeles police and firemen was scheduled the other day. We'd like to see what happens to the firemen when the referee blows his whistle.

The cops' eleven was to be made up mostly of traffic bulls, "twas said, because they are the best blockers.

If the battle gets too hot, some friend of the firemen can slip out and turn in a fire alarm.

The headline, "Cop's Toe Wins Battle," might mean a drop kick. But it might mean, too, says O'Goofy that one of the fire laddies was stepped on.

NEW HOBBY FOR SUZANNE Suzanne Longlen's latest hobby is collecting stamps, with special attention being paid to aerial stamps.

NEXT WANER TRAVEA WANER Another Wanner will join the Pirates next Spring. No, not another brother, but a cousin to Paul and Lloyd Wanner. The new one's name is Travea Wanner and he also is from Ada, Okla. He is said to be a promising athlete, and is likely to make the grade as his two cousins have the past two years.

TOMMY LOUGHRAN CRAVES BOUT WITH GENE TUNNEY

Billy Evans Says WAS GOAT, NOT HERO

Drama as well as comedy featured the most amusing situation I have ever witnessed on the ball field.

It is drama when, with your team a run behind and a runner on first, you hit what you believe is a home run, putting your club ahead.

It is comedy when you later discover that you didn't make a home run and, instead of being a hero, you are regarded as the "goat" because of dumb baserunning, alleged or real.

"Keep your head up," as well as "keep your eye on the ball," have long been pet slogans of baseball. In the particular instance which I am about to relate, the batsman literally kept his head up and thereby failed to keep his eye on the ball.

It is customary with a great many fast runners after they once get into high to run with their head tilted slightly upwards. Harry Niles, one of the fastest runners in the history of baseball, was of that type.

Niles, because of his head-up style of running, produced one of the most ludicrous situations I have ever seen on the ball field.

This style of running, peculiar to Niles, caused him to receive credit for only a single and not a home run on a terrible drive that carried to the fence. Unquestionably the error was a longer single since the cover of baseball.

Niles was with the Boston Red Sox at the time, the game being staged at Washington. On the Boston club was a recruit by the name of Danzig, who played first base. His belief in safety first methods created a situation that I believe is without parallel.

With Boston one run behind, late in the game, the eighth inning, I believe, Niles came to the bat with Danzig on first base. One man was out at the time. Since two runs were needed to put the Red Sox in the lead, Niles flashed the signal for the hit and run play on the first ball pitched.

His effort was a long drive to right field, which Danzig after getting under way, with one foot on the ground, was caught, and stopped dead when within about 20 feet of second to await developments.

Niles, who had hit the ball, made up his mind that the one was going to catch it. The drive looked like a home run to him.

Passed Man On Second When Niles rounded first base he was traveling in high, carrying his head in the air, tilted backwards.

He passed Danzig between first and second like an express train slips by on the infield, but Niles was in considerably ahead of the ball.

The ball was relayed by Niles in considerably ahead of the ball. Walking back to the bench, well satisfied with his effort, Niles received the shock of his life when his teammates informed him that Danzig only reached second on the play, that Niles had passed him between first and second, and, of course, was automatically out for so doing.

You can well imagine what Niles later said to Danzig. Unquestionably that man, whom I have seen in the longest single I have ever seen in baseball.

In An Interview Philadelphia Boxer Says Champion Does Not Know How to Use Brains In Ring.

By DAVIS J. WALSH I. N. S. Sports Editor Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 2.—If Gene Tunney, the well known champion, is looking for two title fights in the heavyweight division this summer, Tommy Loughran will give him one of them to wit, the first and, in the event that this is agreeable to all concerned, there may be "no second." Thomas himself said so light heavyweights.

"Why" quoth Thomas in some amazement that gents like myself should be permitted to wander at large with the idea that the heavyweight champion really knows his light heavyweights.

"I think fast enough to put Dempsey on the floor any one of a half dozen times. He had Jack ready in their first fight. Gene is a good fighter but he is a strictly mechanical one and I love that.

Will Take One "He says he wants two fights this summer. I suppose Dempsey is due to get one of them. I'll take the other, provided I can clean up the light heavyweights. In this respect, I intend to go after Tunney for that June fight."

Loughran's program, it seems, calls for a blanket challenge to the entire heavyweight division. He respects Lomski, quite as he should, but expects to beat him, possibly quite as he should. In so doing, he hopes to take the play away from the Sharkey-Heeney heavyweight elimination a week later.

The Loughran-Lomski fight shouldn't be too difficult, if you care to accept Loughran's own version. He thinks Heeney is just a fair fighter and Sharkey not much good, if at all. As for Tunney, he already has met the young man, socially and professionally, and claims to have remained unimpressed.

Was a Kid "I was just a kid, 19 years old, when I fought Tunney in 1922. Loughran declared. "He dropped me with a right hander in the first round and that is what won him the fight. He should have knocked me out. But Gene hits first and then afterwards he hits me in the ribs. He even fell flat on his face when he missed me with a right hander in the fourth round. I was only a mildweight at the time.

"I don't think Tunney is much better now than he was then. He has been made to look good by the fact that Dempsey is so bad. As for me, I know I have improved 100 per cent since 1922."

The Loughran-Lomski fight for the light heavyweight championship is scheduled for Madison Square Garden on Friday night. To hear Loughran tell it, this affair will furnish him more interest than any heavyweight can hope to do, enroute to the Tunney match. He intimates that Dempsey is absolutely final, as we say along the Champs Elysees. Sharkey he regards as just a mere big man. Heoney a good club fighter and no more. Both, he says, lack ring sense.

They will eliminate themselves, or so Thomas feels, and, failing of this, he will engage to eliminate both. He is a real class story, even if it doesn't happen.

Meantime, Loughran thinks that he will be finished with the light heavyweight division as soon as the Lomski fight is out of the way. He may be both right and wrong. This Lomski, as I have seen him, is quite a man and, if there is any finishing to be done, he may do it.

SCALPED

GENE VIDAL The popular pastime of panning coaches when a football team doesn't go so good resulted in the decapitation of Gene Vidal, former Arm star and one of the best all-around athletes produced at West Point. After the University of Oregon finished a disastrous season the scalp of Capt. Jack McEwan, head coach and former West Point coach, and Vidal, his assistant, were demanded. McEwan survived when the campus rallied to him but Vidal left to go into the clothing business in Washington, D. C.

TERRIS TO FIGHT. New York, Jan. 2.—Annoyed by Promoter Tex Rickard's declaration that he is shipping Sid Terris to Canada to resume his ring activities. The star east side lightweight now says he will go through with his match with Jimmy McLarin, Californian lightweight, here on Feb. 3.

HEAVYWEIGHT BOUTS. Newark, N. J., Jan. 2.—Paulino Uzcudun, basque heavyweight, meets Pat Lester, the coast mountain man, in a 10-round bout here this afternoon.

New York, Jan. 2. Benny Touchstone, Florida heavyweight, is favored to defeat Cyclone Jack Humbeck, of Belgium, in a 10-round bout here to-night. Humbeck is the protégé of Tommy Burns, former heavyweight champion.

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Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements

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

Line rates per day for transient ads.

| | |
|--------------------------|----------------|
| Effective March 17, 1922 | Cash Charge |
| 6 Consecutive Days | 7 cts. 9 cts. |
| 3 Consecutive Days | 9 cts. 11 cts. |
| 1 Day | 13 cts. |

Special rates for long term advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appears. Charging at the rate earned, but no allowances or refunds can be made on ads that are stopped after the fifth day.

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time. The advertiser's omission or incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by the service rendered.

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

HOURS—Classified ads closed by 12 o'clock on Saturdays 10:30 a. m.

Telephone Your Want Ads

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but FULL PAYMENT if paid at the usual office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad. Otherwise the advertiser will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

Phone 664
ASK FOR WANT AD SERVICE

Lost and Found

LOST from auto Sunday morning, lady's fur lined glove and blue rafia pocketbook. Reward for return to Herald Office.

FOUND—SMALL brown pocketbook on Main Street. Owner may have same by calling at Herald Office.

Announcements

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

Automobiles for Sale

1922 FORD COUPE in good running condition; also has good tires. Cheap if taken at once. Telephone 82-5.

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW for an early delivery on the new Ford car. Orders will be filled strictly in the order received.

MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES
Dependable Used Cars
1069 Main Street.
Ed. Dennis 82 Coleman, Mgr.

10 GOOD USED CARS including Marvins and Olds demonstrators. Crawford Auto Supply Company, Center and Trotter streets. Telephone 1174.

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
CHEVROLET COACH
1925 BUICK MASTER SIX SEAN.

J. M. SHEARER
Tel. 1900
Capitol Buick Co.

Auto Repairing—Painting

ALL MAKES OF CARS repaired, auto electrical systems repaired, used parts for sale. Albert's Service Station, Oak Street. Telephone 789.

Garages—Service—Storage

TO RENT—6 CAR garage with all modern improvements. \$4 a month each. Suitable as repairing shop. 116 Center Street. Tel. 834-3.

Business Services Offered

PIANO TUNING—All work guaranteed. Estimates cheerfully given. Kemp's Music Boxes, Tel. 82.

Florists—Nurseries

FRESH CUT FLOWERS—carnations, \$1.00 per dozen, callulias, 50c. per dozen, cyclamen, 50c. each, ferns in five inch pots, \$1.00. Old Hartford Road, Greenhouse, 37-3.

JERUSALEM CHERRIES, eyslamen, carnations \$1.00 per doz., callulias, \$1.00. Old Hartford Road, Greenhouse, 37-3.

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

Moving—Trucking—Storage

PERRETT AND GLENNEY—Local long distance moving and trucking. Daily express to Hartford. Livery car for hire. Telephone 7-3.

MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR DISPATCH—Part loads and full loads. New York regular service. Call 7-2 or 1232.

Repairing

MATRASSES, BOXSPRINGS cushions and pillows; sterilized and cleaned with sulfur and formalin; delie; best method. Manchester Upholstering Co., 119 Spruce street. Phone 537.

PHONOGRAPHS, Vacuum cleaner and clock repaired. Lock and gunsmithing. Eng. saw filing. Braithwaite, 53 Pearl street.

SEWING MACHINES, repairing of all makes, all needles and supplies. Sewing Machine and Sewing Supply Co., 108 No. Elm street. Phone 462.

CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired. Locks and safes opened; expert key fitting, saw filing and grinding. Work called for. Harold Clemson, 108 No. Elm street. Phone 462.

SHERIFF'S DAUGHTER KIDNAPED

Los Angeles, Calif., Jan. 2.—The belief that Florence Ellison, 14-year-old daughter of Deputy Sheriff Charles Ellison, was kidnaped by a "witch woman" today plunged police into a frantic search for the girl, who has been missing since Saturday.

The girl disappeared enroute to the home of her mother, Mrs. Covatta Stelzer. She was last seen aboard a street car talking with an elderly woman.

Recent reports to the police said children were being terrorized by an old woman whom they described as looking "like a witch."

In Wisconsin, which has the largest percentage of home ownership in the country, 63.6 per cent of the people own their own homes. New York has the lowest percentage—30.7.

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 315-5.

Bonds—Stocks—Mortgages

MONEY TO LOAN on first and second mortgages. Buy and sell. P. D. Comolli, 18 Oak street. Tel. 1540.

Business Opportunities

FOR SALE—AT INVENTORY, confectionery, fruit and cigar store doing excellent business, central location, low rent. Phone 247-4.

Help Wanted—Male

TWO GOOD WOOD choppers capable of cutting 50 cords of wood. Telephone 138-12.

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

Situations Wanted—Female

YOUNG GERMAN WOMAN wants housework to do. Write Box 2921-2.

Live Stock—Vehicles

FOR SALE—NEW MILCH cows and Springers, Guernsey and Holstein. Herd under State and Federal supervision. E. L. Buckland, Wapping, Conn. Telephone 67-5.

Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE—SEVERAL second hand coal burning brooder stoves; some very lightly used; also Parfection chick hoppers at reduced prices if ordered before Jan. 15. Summer street.

1000 MARCH HATCHED White Leghorn Pullets. High producing strain. Grow under Conn. "Grow Healthy Chick" Plan. Oliver Bros., No. Wingham Conn.

Articles for Sale

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

Electrical Appliances—Radio

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appliances, motors, generators, sold and repaired. Work called for. Watkins Furniture Exchange, 11 Oak.

Fuel and Feed

FOR SALE—HARDWOOD \$30 per truck load; \$27.75 split. Phone 118-2.

Garden—Farm—Dairy Products

FOR SALE—GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes, yellow globe turnips. Prompt delivery. Francis Wetherell, Telephone 325-2.

Household Goods

POSTER MAHOAGNY BED \$16. Four piece breakfast suite. Two piece bedroom set \$49. Odd walnut dining table \$18.75. Watkins Furniture Exchange, 11 Oak.

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

FOR SALE—BEST BOX SPRING 5 ounce woven ticking, value \$25, one 4 by 6 felt mattress, new and fresh, all for \$45, 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, \$45.00 inventory sale. Benson's Furniture Co.

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.

Musical Instruments

FOR SALE—PARK ORGAN in good condition. Will sell reasonable. Inquire at 845 East Middle Turnpike, or telephone 1653.

Wanted—To Buy

WANTED—TO BUY old china, glass and bric-a-brac. Frederick E. Hughes, Phone 388-2.

JUNK—I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lesser, telephone 982-4.

MAGAZINES, rag, bundled paper, junk bought for cash. Phone 343-3. Will call J. Eisenberg.

Rooms Without Board

FOR RENT—STEAM HEATED furnished rooms for light housekeeping, bath room and kitchen connected. 109 Foster street.

Boards Wanted

TWO BOARDERS, Mrs. A. Berchot, Hartford Road, So. Manchester, Conn.

Apartment for Rent

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM tenement on Foster street, all improvements, Apply 23 Foster street or telephone 409-3.

FOUR ROOM TENEMENT all modern improvements, including furnace, bath room and kitchen. Rent reasonable. Telephone 1871 or call at store on Summer street.

Tenements for Rent

COZY 5 ROOM downstairs flat, improvements, gas, heat and garage. Walk in and look it over anytime. Phone for occupancy Monday. Call at 14 Wadsworth street.

SIX ROOM TENEMENT, with all improvements at 40 Russell street. Telephone 817 or Inquire at State Army.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM FLAT, lower floor, all improvements, ready for occupancy Dec. 1st. Apply to C. E. Lewis, 44 Cambridge street.

FOR RENT—TENEMENT of 5 rooms, all improvements. Apply 111 Holl street, Telephone 1214-4.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement with sewing room, with all improvements, apply at 135 Bissell street.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement with heat; also garage on Spruce street. Telephone 409-3 or 1320-12.

3 FOUR ROOM FLATS one up and one downstairs, all modern improvements, at 437 Center street. Call 1956.

Apartment—Flats—Tenements for Rent

TO RENT—4 ROOM tenement, modern improvements, newly renovated. 2 Maple street. Tel. 1918-2.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM upstairs flat, all modern improvements, 32 Summer street. Phone 1956.

FOR RENT—AT 20 Chestnut street, first floor flat, all improvements. Apply at 44 Church street or telephone 423.

APARTMENTS—Two, three and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, lavatory bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or telephone 751-2.

FOR RENT—SEVERAL first class tenements with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Tel. 560.

SIX ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, electric lights, gas, heat and garage. Walk in and look it over anytime. Phone for occupancy Monday. Call at 14 Wadsworth street.

Houses for Sale

COLONIAL HOME—180 Porter Street. Suitable for two family dwelling. 1200 sq. ft. house, new roof, leaving very desirable six rooms and bath with all conveniences, for buyer or be rented separately. Reasonable terms. Phone Manchester 221.

FOR SALE—NEW 5 ROOM bungalow at No. 168 Benton street, all improvements including gas, sewer, water, lights, steam heat and garage. Walk in and look it over anytime. Phone for occupancy Monday. Call at 168 Benton street or telephone 2632-2.

FOR SALE—GREENACRES 6 room house all modern, oak finish, 60 ft. frontage. Reasonable terms. Tel. 473.

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—1922 ESSEX Sedan, Demonstrator | \$650 |
| 1—1922 HUDSON Sedan 118 Demonstrator | \$1150 |
| 1—1922 ESSEX Coaches, small mileage | \$475-\$525 |
| 4—1922 ESSEX Coaches | \$250-\$350 |
| 1—1922 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 | \$400 |
| 1—1925 HUDSON Coach | \$700 |
| 1—1925 OLDSMOBILE | \$400 |
| 1—1925 CHRYSLER Touring | \$400 |
| 1 Oakland Touring | \$300 |
| 1 Peerless Coupe | \$200 |
| 1 Dodge Touring | \$50 |
| 1 Essex Touring | \$50 |
| 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

DAILY AUTO LIGHT INSPECTION URGED

New Bulletin of Motor Vehicle Department Tells What Should Be Done.

Instructions for every day care of automobile lighting equipment, the proper maintenance of which is required by law, are contained in the January bulletin of the State Motor Vehicle Department in an article written by Deputy Commissioner Malcolm D. Rudd. Only a minimum expenditure of time and effort is necessary, the article says provided this be constant and not merely occasional, to secure proper functioning with a negligible margin of failure.

Deputy Commissioner Rudd finds it matter for regret that there is an increasing number of owners and drivers of cars who are capable of manual operation of the mechanical equipment of the machines which they drive.

His article points out that it is not only an absolute necessity that there be proper maintenance of motor vehicle lighting equipment, but that it is the special duty of every car owner to co-operate in making these devices efficient for use at all times. It is not sufficient to reason that a headlamp is just a part of a car like a lot of other parts which come with it, he says the light is efficient when it lights up the road for the driver, regardless of how it may affect "the other fellow." This attitude, he finds is all wrong and if it persists it is likely to be any appreciable lessening of the glare nuisance.

"The direct result of delinquency in this matter," the article says "is the exploiting of accessory devices such as frosted and colored bulbs, metal shutters and deflectors or visors of various kinds, for the express purpose of making the legitimate adjustment of the approved headlight unnecessary. Or to put it another way the inventor of this type of compensating device is supposed to make it so that it is supplied with a foolproof contraption to save them mental effort."

Descriptions of the proper methods of adjustment to secure the correct focus for lamps and the maximum efficiency are made a part of the article. Added instructions are given as to the care of equipment with the final admonition to the "careful motorist" to see to it that bulbs are not worn out and carried at all times for replacement in case of failure."

Deputy Commissioner Rudd finds that driving with only one headlamp lighted is inexcusable and the just cause of criticism at all times. "Any driver," he says "who has not sufficient visual acuteness to detect the absence of one of his lights, should equip his lamps with 'tell-tales' or detectors, and then he will instantly know of failures."

By Frank Beck

Country Cousin. Those taking the parts were Ruth Kinney, Thelma Cummings, Ruth Raymond, Mabel Porter, Anna Mosny, Marion Tennant, Alga Stank, Grace Rathbun, Roger Porter, Mrs. Francis Raymond, and Mrs. Della Porter, the last mentioned playing the accompaniment. Other feature was a piano duet by Mrs. Claude Jones and her daughter, Acenaynt, and dancing by Marion Tennant and Olga Stank. At the close of the program several loaves of cake baked by the girls of the 4-H club were auctioned off by Miss Ruth Kinney. Nearly thirty dollars was realized by the club. A dance was held at the close of the entertainment, given by Clarence Fogel of Gilead.

William T. Jones was the guest of friends in East Hartford on Monday.

Aleck White of Gilead spent Sunday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Helen White.

Mrs. Nellie Jones Skinner, a former teacher in the Jones street school is spending the winter in East Hartford.

Mrs. Loren M. Lord, who has been ill with grip for the past week is regaining her health. Her daughter, Mrs. Clarence C. Hamilton of Hartford is spending the week at her Hebron home.

Miss Irma Lord, a member of the faculty of the Willimantic State Normal Training School, is spending the Christmas and New Year's holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren M. Lord.

Mrs. Anne Rathbone, who has been at the women's bridge club held at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Hough Wednesday evening.

Parties of young people are holding skating parties at Goldens Meadow on Friday and Saturday evenings. The overflowed meadow usually used for skating at the foot of Godfrey Hill, was not flooded this year, as the closing of the gate was not attended to.

Mrs. Etha Rathbone, Miss Mildred and Norman Rathbone were the guests in Stanord on Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Park.

Miss Helen Gilbert is the guest in Hartford of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Salter.

Mrs. Mary Cummings, who has been afflicted with inflammatory rheumatism for the past few months is reported as considerably improved.

Mrs. C. Hamilton, who has been the guest for some days of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren M. Lord, has returned to her home in Hartford.

A letter received from Charles Tennant of Dawson City, Alaska, relates here, under date of December 5, reports a change in temperature for the warmer, temperature in Dawson City on 12 date being 45 degrees below zero.

The Young Women's Club met at the home of Mrs. Everett G. Lord on Friday afternoon for a demonstration of table service given by Mrs. Dana of the Connecticut State Agricultural College, co-operative extension work. About sixteen members were present. The demonstration included suggestions on preparing of table and best usages in serving, and suggested menus. Refreshments of cake and cocoa were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Nye of Puchville spent the day Friday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Miner.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Welles and son Leonard of East Hampton were recent visitors at the home of relatives here.

The entertainment given by the 4-H club was well attended, the ball being filled to capacity. The principal feature of the evening was a musical comedy, "The Comical

TEST ANSWERS

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

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| W | A | N | T |
| W | A | N | E |
| W | A | V | E |
| H | A | V | E |

WAPPING

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Condon of Laurel Hill, attended the ice carnival at Springfield, Mass., last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Collins left Friday morning for Rutland Vt., and returned Saturday afternoon with Mr. West's household goods, as they are to make their home in William West's tenement house. Mr. West has secured work with Clarence W. Johnson.

James Sullivan of New Rochelle, N. Y., has been spending Christmas week with his family here.

It is reported that several farmers in the eastern part of the town here have sold their tobacco.

Miss Faith Grant, daughter, of Judge and Mrs. Ralph M. Grant of East Windsor Hill, is at her home for the Christmas holidays.

Alfred Stone of Laurel Hill motored to Brooklyn, N. Y., and took Mrs. George Rattray's wedding gifts to her. Mrs. George West also went, as Mrs. Rattray is Mrs. West's daughter who was married recently.

George F. Weyers, Junior Deacon, Thursday by way of New Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Platt and Mrs. Mary Nichols spent Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Wetherell of Elro St. Manchester.

At the annual business meeting of Evergreen Lodge of Masons A. F. & A. M. No. 114, held at their last meeting the following officers were elected for the ensuing year. Worshipful Master, C. Vinton Benjamin; Senior Warden, Clayton E. Buckland; Junior Warden, Earl F. Hayes; Treasurer, Arthur D. Smith; Secretary, James N. Crikmore; Senior Deacon, Franklin G. Welles, Jr.; Junior Deacon, George F. Weyers; Senior Steward, Ralph E. Collins; Junior Steward, Waideen V. Collins; Chaplain, Lewis R. Brock; Marshal, Lewis R. Brock, who was elected to take the place of the late William Jennings and Robert A. Boardman. The installation will take place the second Monday night in January which will be Jan. 9.

Miss Carolyn Frances Fuller, 91 years old, died at her home a week ago on Sunday. She was born in Hampton, a daughter of Captain Philander L. Fuller and Mary Frances (Church) Fuller. She leaves a sister, Mrs. Diantha (Fuller) Stewart of East Windsor Hill, two brothers, G. F. Fuller of Hartford and Fred Fuller of Sacramento, Calif., and several nephews and nieces. The funeral was held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at her home, Station 79. Burial was in the Hampton Cemetery at noon Wednesday.

AT STATE TUESDAY

Victor McLaglen and Dolores Del Rio in Leading Roles; 'Her Wild Oat' Today.

Victor McLaglen and Dolores Del Rio, famous stars of "What Price Glory" are seen to much better advantage in "The Loves of Carmen" which is the attraction at the State theater tomorrow and Wednesday.

Glamorous Spain is shown at the height of its picturesque beauty in "Loves of Carmen." Aside from the great dramatic quality of the narrative the background is one of unusual color.

The Spanish town on a fete day presents a most curious and interesting spectacle. The extraordinary animation contrasts strongly with the habitual calm of the place. The whole city is brilliantly attired in its festa garb. Striped hangings droop from every window. Peasants crowd about in dense masses, some on foot, others on their ponies or mules, covered with graceful mantles in place of saddles.

In "Loves of Carmen" Raoul Walsh has obtained the genuine Real spirit. It is interesting to know that in all of the big scenes actors and actresses of Spanish descent were used.

Today will see the last showing of "Her Wild Oat," in which Colleen Moore, winsome comedienne, is starring. The picture is true to the Moore type, funny and packed with a lot of human interest and drama.

Miss Moore plays the part of a lunch counter girl who goes into society and pits her wits against a tea-bounds. A dope-faced bromsel-stend furnishes a lot of the comedy relief.

SCALPED BY AX.

Hatheburg, Miss.—It was a grim battle, while it lasted, between Joe Jefferson and Will Barnes. Jefferson hit Barnes with a heavy rail and the latter retaliated by tossing an ax at his adversary. The flying ax neatly scalped Jefferson without fracturing a bone. Both were taken to a hospital, later to court.

ALASKA PLACER MINES STILL PRODUCE RICHES

Anchorage, Alaska.—That Alaska placers are far from worked out, and that strikes are still being made that would cause a stampede anywhere else but Alaska, was shown recently when Jim Murray, pioneer operator of Cache Creek district, discovered ground running \$3,000 to the square foot.

Cache Creek is considered an old district. Most of the creeks have for the most part been worked by crude methods for twenty years. Recently Murray began to use a hydraulic on the "side pay" narrow strips left where a dredge could not secure floatage to work. Suddenly the main Cache creek showed that the dredge in passing the point had a wide lean streak that carried small values.

While Murray's son was smling around on a low bench above the creek he found something that interested him. When a hydraulic was put to work the values, as given out by Murray were revealed, he estimates there is three year's work on the bench and that the cleanup will exceed anything yet made in the old camp.

The distinction between a contagious and infectious disease is that the former is communicated by contact only, whereas the latter may be conveyed by germs through air, water or food.

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COLD IN BOSTON

Boston, Jan. 2.—This section today had what the weather man predicted would be the first prolonged stretch of bitter cold winter. The mercury was slowly dropping below the twenties.

Firemen were kept busy in Greater Boston, the worst fire reported being in the rendering plant of the Brighton abattoir. The building was thought to be fireproof but flames did \$75,000 damage. Animal fates created a dense smoke and a dozen firemen were overcome.

ACTRESS WEDS IN LONDON

London, Jan. 2.—Eldyth Baker, American actress, was married today to Gerald Derlanger, son of Baron Derlanger, prominent English banker.

The marriage is the climax of a whirlwind courtship, and up to last week it was reported that Miss Baker and Derlanger would elope to Paris because of opposition to the marriage from Derlanger's family.

Miss Baker has been a great theatrical success in London for many months and her social success has been almost equal to that in the theater.

More persons lose their sight between the ages of 45 and 54 than at any other period.

GAS BUGGIES—The False Alarm

IT IS THREE HOURS PAST THE TIME THE FEARLESS FIVE THREATENED TO COME AND TAKE THE DUKES ROOMS, MAP AND GARAGE TICKET, AND HEM AND AMY ARE BEGINNING TO WONDER WHAT DETAINED THEM.

I'M HUNGRY FROM PARADING BACK AND FORTH TO THE WINDOW EVERY TIME ANYBODY PASSES BY. IF THOSE MEN ARE COMING, I WISH THEY'D HURRY UP AND GET HERE.

---WHO'S THAT?

IT'S THE MILKMAN. HE'S LEAVING TWO PINTS OF CREAM NEXT DOOR. I WONDER WHAT HEAVYWEIGHT OVER THERE HAS TIRE TROUBLE. I'M SURPRISED HIS OLD BUM DOESN'T BURN OUT ITS BEARINGS.

ALL THIS FOR NOTHING. DON'T BELIEVE THOSE MEN INTENDED TO COME. THEY JUST WANTED TO SCARE YOU.

WO-HI-YUM... YOU SAW HOW SCARED I WAS. IF THEY HAD COME, I'D HAVE BENT THIS BAT OVER THEIR DOMES.

I THOUGHT NOTHING WOULD HAPPEN... WELL... I'M GOING TO BED. I'M SO SLEEPY I CAN HARDLY HEAR HO-HO-HUM.

WE HAVEN'T HEARD A PEEP OUT OF THE DUKE. I'LL GO UP AND TALK TO HIM. HE'S ALL IS WELL. SO HE CAN GET A LITTLE SLEEP.

HOME COMES FIRST

East side, seven room single, modern, walk and curb, garage, glassed in porch. For immediate sale \$8,800, on reasonable terms.

Green Section, fully equipped single of six rooms, extra lot all for \$6,700. Terms.

Green Section, new single of seven rooms, conveniently arranged, fireplace, tile bath, floors all oak, beautiful interior decorations, lot 90x200. An exceptionally good place. Priced very reasonable.

Business block, North Main and North School street. One of the 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.

By Percy L. Crosby

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Chivalry may be dead, but all men take off their hats to women barbers.

SENSE and NONSENSE

One touch of scanda! makes the whole world chin. Another objection to war is that it seldom kills off the right people. Gladys: "Do you use tooth paste?" Henry: "Gracious, no! None of my teeth are loose." Making a fool of a man is one job women can beat a sure at. The new summer resort proved a huge success, for it did not advertise "Home Cooking." Someone has suggested that in this day of labor-saving devices a note that will renew itself would be a marvelous invention. Lives of great men all remind us we could make our lives sublime, if we had the aspirations, brains enough and lots of time. Nobody ever complains about the price of fur coats or silk stockings. She was only a tailor's daughter, but she sure could cut up wild!

Answer Me This Why is it—pray, why is it? The answer please advance, We pray for lustre on our shoes— But curse it on our pants? There seems to be some doubt among eye doctors whether glasses really do improve the eyesight. It all depends on whether the glasses are filled with wood alcohol.

How his customer could have failed to see the sign bearing the words: "Beware of Fresh Paint!" the grocer could not imagine. He hurried forward to placate the angry man. "I'm very sorry indeed, sir!" he began. "But surely you noticed the warning?" "I did," replied the victim, looking at the board dubiously, "but I've often seen similar things here announcing fresh eggs, butter, vegetables, and so on, only to be deceived, and I suspected this sign was nothing but another fable."

She rolls her eyes. They roll away to the minister. He rolls the carriage. All work and no play makes Jack feel like a school teacher. If we aren't making better men, we are at least making them more comfortable. Will Kemmer hasn't been married very long an' yesterday Noah Little met him on the street and Noah says, "Hello," says he, "what's on your mind that you're a-looking so glum?" he says. With a kind of sythe Will says, "Mr. Little," says he, "do you tell your wife everything?" he says. "Son," says Noah, "you don't know my wife," he says. "Nobody can't tell her nothing," says he.

When the elevator of success is not running take the stairs. Do your Safety thinking Before the accident happens.

VETER GOLF

EASY TO ACQUIRE To go from WANT to HAVE is easy, par being the strokes, according to the solution which is printed on another page.

WANT HAVE THE RULES 1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN. 2-You can change only one letter at a time. 3-You must 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.

Conductor: "I've been on this road ten years now, and I know what I'm talking about." Passenger: "Ten years, huh? What station did you get on at?" "Doctor, I owe you my life." "Oh, you exaggerate. But you do owe me eighty dollars." "Why, sir, that is outrageous." If the truth hurts stop stretching it. A woman's "in a minute" is anywhere from two hours to three days.

SKIPPY



The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains By Fontaine Fox



WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Half the Effort! By Blosser



THE TINYMITES Story by HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES by KNICK



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE "Twas well the wind was fairly strong, cause as the airplane skimmed along, the Tinies kept fight up with it, upon their sailing sled. "I hope this chase is not in vain, and that the youngster in that plane will stop some place so we can say, hello," wee Scouty said. "Yoo, hoo," the little youngster cried. "Please try and keep close by my side. I'm heading for a nearby cloud, where I intend to stop. I'll stay there long enough to say, hello. Then I'll be on my way. The place that I am headed for is quite a tiresome hop." "Oh, gee," said Clowny Tiny-mite. "He wants to meet us all, all right. I wonder who this lad can be. Oh, well, we'll soon find out. The plane he rides in is a sleek. It'd like one if someone could teach me how to make the engine go, and steer the thing about." Then Copy answered, "As for this sled's as nice as it can be,

SALESMAN SAM



Greater Love Hath No Man!



JACK LOCKWILL'S HELPING HAND



PUBLIC WHIST

ODD FELLOWS HALL
Tuesday, Jan. 2, 8 p. m., Auspices
Sunset Rebekah and King David
Lodge, I. O. O. F.
Refreshments, Admission 35c.

ABOUT TOWN

A mechanic's lien has been filed on property of Karl Marks by Harold C. Risley, electrician. The property involved includes two lots on Greenlawn Terrace.

Mystic Review, Womens' Benefit Association will meet as usual in Tinker hall this evening at 8 o'clock.

The regular monthly meeting of the Lakeview-Parent Teacher Association which is usually held on the first Monday evening of the month, on account of the holiday has been postponed until a week from this evening.

The public schools in the Eighth and Ninth districts opened to-day after the Christmas vacation.

The monthly council meeting of the North Methodist church will be held this evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Lydell on Hudson street.

A special meeting of the members of the Army and Navy club auxiliary will be held at the clubhouse to-morrow evening at 7:30. It is desired that who can possibly do so attend.

Sunset Rebekah lodge will hold its regular meeting this evening.

"Education for World Peace" will be the subject of the meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union to-morrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. B. Mann, Linden street.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Rogers of Barre, Vt., have returned to that city after spending some time with Mr. Rogers' mother, Mrs. Helena Rogers of 23 Garden street. Mr. Rogers is principal of Goddard Seminary in Barre.

C. R. Burr of the Burr Nurseries, who has returned from the convention of American nurserymen held at the Biltmore in New York during the past three days, was chosen for a three year term on the executive committee of the ornamental growers of the association.

William Moore of 117 Cooper Hill street, who has been resting at the Norwich sanitarium for the past two months, has been pronounced cured and has returned to his home here. Two other Manchester men, Joseph Stratton and Peter Urbanett, are at the sanitarium.

The evening schools of the town will re-open tonight after the Christmas recess. Classes will be held also on Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Mrs. J. H. Hewitt of Holl street gave the annual Christmas party at her home Saturday afternoon and evening for the children and neighborhood. Ten of the boys and girls were present and had a jolly time playing games with prizes for the winners, singing Christmas carols and doing other stunts. Later they all gathered around an attractively decorated table and did justly there were little basket favors filled with bonbons and presents on the tree for each guest.

A. E. Crawford of the Crawford Auto supply company, left today on the Marmon special train from Springfield to attend a convention of Marmon agents at the factory in Indianapolis. Mr. Crawford is local distributor for the Marmon automobile.

Members of the Sub-Alpine club enjoyed a New Year's dinner yesterday afternoon at their clubhouse. Among the invited guests was Judge William S. Hyde.

Judge Thomas J. Molloy in the Court of Common Pleas on Saturday gave a judgment of \$359.97 against Frank Sokolisky, "King of Homestead Park," for burial expenses of Sokolisky's wife, killed by him in a drunken brawl two years ago. Charles E. Hathaway represented Watkins Brothers and Joseph W. Levy appeared for Sokolisky.

PROSPECTIVE CURATE PREACHES AT ST. MARY'S

Rev. Alfred Clair of Scarborough Bluffs, Canada, who has been ex-terminated an invitation to become curate of St. Mary's Episcopal church, impressed two large congregations in his first sermons at that church yesterday morning and afternoon. At the morning service the church was so crowded that extra chairs had to be placed in the aisles to accommodate the congregation.

Rev. Mr. Clark preached two excellent sermons with which the congregation was well pleased. He himself seemed to be favorably impressed with the town of Manchester and St. Mary's church. He will make a decision on the invitation within the next two weeks, it is believed. He goes from Manchester to New York City where he will spend a few days.

Rev. F. B. Bartlett of Berkeley, California, was scheduled to preach in the evening, was present at the morning service but was unable to be on hand for the later service. His place in the pulpit was taken by Mr. Clark.

NORTH METHODISTS' FIRST ROLL CALL

Over 100 Present at Interesting Ceremony—Devotional Social and Entertainment Also.

What is said to be the first Roll Call ever held in the North Methodist Episcopal church was successfully carried out in the five o'clock vesper service in the vestry last evening. Some weeks ago at an official meeting of the church, Rev. Marvin S. Stocking, suggested that as New Year's day came on a Sunday, a devotional social and roll call would be very appropriate, and it was voted so to do. The vestry was well filled by upwards of a hundred people, and there was an interesting variety of exercises from the start.

The early part of the evening was given over to goodly fellowship. Happy New Year greetings were numerous. Miss Marion Tyler was at the door to extend the glad hand to those coming in. The room was prettily decorated with a number of evergreen trees which had previously been done on duty at Christmas time. After friendly greetings had ceased, Pastor Stocking called the people to order, and special musical features were enjoyed. Collins Driggs, pianist; Wilfred Wilson, violinist; and Miss Miriam Silcox, cellist played several fine selections which were highly applauded. During this time the electric lights were turned out, and the soft glow of some 35 candles brightened the room.

After this the pastor read a brief lesson from the Epistle of the Hebrews. Fayette Clark, recording clerk of the church called the roll, and a largenumber responded with the customary "present" and several ladies additional "here." Among the latter were Lawrence L. Taylor, superintendent of the Sunday school; Miss Ethel Vera Woodward, junior superintendent; E. A. Lydell and C. G. Tyler of the official board; Walter H. Hibbard, clerk of the technical high school in Providence, son of W. E. Hibbard; Charles E. Hale, Mrs. Ida G. Woodward and Mrs. E. P. Phreaner, and Revs. Edward P. Phreaner and William L. Woodward. Hyms were interspersed during the evening, and the junior choir rendered selections in a very acceptable manner. The pastor closed the exercises with an earnest and appropriate address urging all to appropriate duty during 1928, and after a brief prayer pronounced benediction.

Previous to the roll call refreshments were served, consisting of salads, sandwiches, cake and coffee. These were in charge of the following committees: Chairman, Mrs. C. G. Tyler, Mrs. LeVerne Holmes, Mrs. Frederik Sweet, Mrs. Walter Shipman, Mrs. Peter McLagan, and Mrs. C. I. Balch.

The reception committee was, Mrs. Fayette B. Clarke, chairman; Ralph Pierson, Mrs. C. I. Balch, Fayette B. Clarke and the Misses Marion Tyler and Margaret Larson. The ladies of the refreshment committee also had charge of the decorations.

In the early part of the evening five girls of the junior choir, rendered an excellent selection. These were the Misses Ethel and Helen Walker, Dorothy and Marion Warner, and Helen Erickson.

In addition to the above the following girls were in the selection rendered by the choir later in the evening: The Misses Marion Karlson, Edith Lippincott, Dorothy Hanson, Edith Hanson, Helen Taylor, Florence Tyler, Mary Hatten, and Edna Warner.

The waitresses were the Misses Leora Hibbard, Evelyn Clarke, Marguerite Larks, Elizabeth Crooks, Florence Tyler, and Esther Holmes. Mrs. E. P. Phreaner and Mrs. Ida G. Woodward poured.

MEN'S LEAGUE PICKS 4 DISCUSSION TOPICS

Four discussions have been announced for the Men's League of the Center Congregational church, to take place on four Sunday mornings at 9:30, beginning with January 8. In these discussions every member of the league will be allowed to talk.

The topics follow: January 8, "Sabbath Observance, or Tyrant Servants"; January 15, "Was Christ a Pacifist?"; January 22, "Ruth the Immigrant"; and January 29, "The Spirit of Adventure."

ROBITUARY

EDWIN S. PETERS
Edwin S. Peters, 76, a former Manchester resident, died on Saturday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Bertha Williams of Springfield. The funeral was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in Holloran Brothers' rooms and burial was in the Bolton Cemetery. Rev. Frederic Taylor officiated.

MRS. GUSTAVE SCHREIBER
Mrs. Gustave Schreiber died yesterday morning at her home at 285 West Center street following a brief illness. She was 84 years of age. Mrs. Schreiber, well known local contractor, Mrs. Schreiber leaves four sons, George G., Dr. Edward E., Walter and Fred, of this town, and one daughter, Mrs. Walter Hennessy, of Boston. Her father, Ernest Newman, of this town, three brothers, Gustave Newman of this town, and William and Albert Newman of Hartford, four sisters, Mrs. Alice Shields, Mrs. Walter Strant and Mrs. Albert Krause, of this town, and Mrs. Fred Weber, of Hartford, and three grandchildren also survive.

Mrs. Schreiber was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal church of this town. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon. The service at two o'clock will be at her late home. Burial will be in the East cemetery. Rev. J. Stuart Neill, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church, will officiate.

MRS. ANNA M. WAY
Mrs. Anna M. Way, of Gilead, aged 85, died at the home of her son, Alfred G. Way, in New Britain Friday noon. The funeral service was held in Gilead this afternoon with burial in the same place.

ALFRED KIRSCHNER
Alfred Kirschner, aged 66, died suddenly at his home on Proctor road Saturday afternoon. Mr. Kirschner has long been a resident of Manchester except for a short period when he conducted a store in Stonington, Conn.

He leaves his wife, one son, Walter and one daughter, Clara. He was a member of the German Lutheran Concordia church, and of the Mystic, Conn., camp of the Modern Woodmen of America.

Funeral services will be held to-morrow afternoon. The service at two o'clock will be in the East cemetery. Rev. H. O. Weber, pastor of the German Lutheran Concordia church, will officiate.

200 SCOTS CELEBRATE ON HOGMANAY NIGHT

Dance, Sing, Recite and Drink Tea, Eat Currant Buns.
More than 200 persons attended the Hogmanay Night celebration held by Clan McLean, O. S. C., in Manchester last Saturday night to usher in the new year. The hall was darkened at 12 o'clock and when the lights were turned on again everybody joined in the first dance of 1928.

Entertainment was given between the dances, and the numbers included the following: "Loch Lomond," and "Hurrah for the Highlands," by James Barr and John Munsie; "Belle, the Belle of Woodpool," by Gordon McBride; "The End of the Road," by James Findlay; "Hame of Mine," by James Wright. One of the other numbers was "The Balmie's Cuddle Doon," a recitation by John D. Henderson.

Refreshments included tea, currant buns, sandwiches and cake. Noisemakers were distributed and the orchestra struck up a dancing tune. Dancing was enjoyed until midnight. William Waddell's orchestra played.

DAUGHTERS AND SONS OF ST. GEORGE NEW YEAR'S PARTY

Lady Roberts Lodge and Earl Roberts Lodge, Daughters and Sons of St. George and their families will join in a New Year's party, to be held in Tinker hall Wednesday evening at 7:30. All members of both lodges with their families have been invited. The usual Christmas tree will not be in evidence but gifts will be provided for all the children.

Mrs. Dorothy Belcher heads the entertainment committee. Mrs. Margaret Sharp and her assistants will have charge of the eats and members of the Sons of St. George will arrange for the games. A jolly good time is assured all who attend.

KIWANIS MEETING TOMORROW

President Clarence P. Quimby will deliver the president's annual address tomorrow noon at the regular weekly meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club. The subject he has chosen is: "What shall Kiwanis do for us?" Every member should make it a point to be on hand at this first meeting of the year.

An invitation has been received to attend the meeting of the Shelton Kiwanis club tomorrow, when Governor Ernest F. McGregor will be the speaker, also the district convention at Springfield, Wednesday, January 11, which opens at nine o'clock.

Second Mortgage Money

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875 Main St.
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WINGS DUMMY COP IN FIRST 1928 CRASH

Celebrant Pays \$100 When 77 Foot Road Is Too Narrow; Other Accidents.
Manchester's first 1928 automobile accident occurred no later than three minutes after the New Year had been ushered in. It occurred at the Center where Frank Manfreda, 19-year-old East Glastonbury youth, celebrated the occasion by kyoing the "dummy cop" with his Chrysler roadster. In police court this morning the young man was fined \$100 and costs for his escapade when found guilty of drunk-driving.

Manfreda, it appears, was bound for the midnight show at the State Theater. He drove his car up Center street and was about to turn south on Main street, but the distance of 77 feet from the right side of the road to the silent policeman proved insufficient for the result that Manfreda's car clipped the dummy cop off at its cement base and finally came to a stop on the lawn of the Center Congregational church 43 feet from the point of accident.

The Chrysler car was badly damaged but Manfreda escaped without injury. Patrolman David Galligan arrested him on charges of drunk-driving and driving with improper brakes. In court this morning, however, Prosecuting Attorney Charles R. Hathaway pressed only the first charge and Judge Raymond A. Johnson found the young man guilty.

Second Under Wire
An hour and a half after midnight, John August, 95 Wadsworth street, Hartford, was injured by a Dodge roadster he was driving skidded and struck a telephone pole near Harrison's store on Center street. The car was badly damaged.

At 7:25 Saturday night, automobile operated by Michael Holloran of 173 Center street and Roland Wassell of New Britain collided on Center street near the Manchester Gas Company's office. Slight damage resulted. The accident occurred as Wassell was driving north on Center street and Holloran attempted to turn in to the curb to park.

Bus Hits Pole
A woman who refused to give her name was injured Saturday night when a Gary Transportation Company bus on which she was a passenger skidded off the road at Oakland and struck a telephone pole, breaking it off about ten feet from the ground. One report had it that the pole fell onto the top of the bus, caving it in, but this was denied by the bus company today.

The accident was caused when something went wrong with the ignition and all lights on the bus went out. The driver, Alvin Dawson, of Storrs, applied the brakes quickly and the car skidded off the road. Less than a half a dozen passengers were on the bus.

Third in Succession
This is the third Saturday night accident in succession at the Oakland bridge street intersection. A week ago Saturday night, Lawrence Ketch, of 23 Roosevelt street, Hartford, a sergeant in the U. S. army stationed at Fort Wright, drove a Star coupe into a tree at this point. He is still in St. Francis hospital, Hartford, with several broken ribs and other injuries that are likely to keep him in bed for several weeks. His car is still at Housen's Garage in the North end, an utter wreck.

OPEN FORUM

"HALF HOLIDAY AGAIN!"
Every once in a while we read about "Opening and Closing" hours of the stores. As you read these articles, you would actually think the clerks were getting away with a few hours that clerks in other stores have to work such as Hartford stores. When you figure the extra hours on Thursday and Saturday nights, I think the stores are open just as long as the stores in Hartford. Are they not? Some merchants are always finding excuses to do away with the half holiday. That is what they are trying to do right along, changing the closing days and opening nights around so that the people get mixed up and when they have a poor night for business. You don't need the "Rajah," to tell you that, you can read between the lines. Some merchants say they are chasing business away by closing the half day, but still you read about the great business they are doing especially around their anniversary. I think there is a little bit of Jewish in all of us, always losing money no matter how much business.

If bankers, painters, carpenters, mill help and nearly all persons who work enjoy a half holiday why cannot the public servants who serve the people have one? We're human beings too, just as well as they. There is one sure thing if the clerks, (meaning myself too,) don't get together and protest strongly against keeping open every day, why you will lose it. No maybe about it.

One thing you cannot expect the coming generation to take up work in stores if they have to work six days and two nights to 9 or 10 with no afternoon off. If any of the customers complained about closing the store in the P. M. I am sure that if anyone belonging to them worked in a store they would be glad to see them have a half day off.

I think if the opening night would be shifted to Tuesday night the people could do their shopping and so provide for closing half day Wednesday. As it is I think that the bank does the "Trading" on Thursday night.

I hope when the merchants meet to talk this matter over they should settle it for good. It would be a good idea to have a doctor there, and inoculate each and every merchant with a germ of prevent them from taking the "Keep the Stores Open" germ, which seems to be breeding in some of them. Thanking you for your valuable space for a valuable cause and wishing the "Herald" and its staff, along with the "Merchants" and their "Clerks" a Bright and Prosperous New Year.

Respectfully yours, John Chambers

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SAYS 1927 STROVE FOR PEACE AND JUSTICE

Ward Duffy in Center Church Address Talks on International Subjects.
Outstanding events of 1927 were outlined to the Men's League of the Center Congregational church on Sunday morning by Ward E. Duffy, now of the Hartford Times and formerly with the Manchester Evening Herald.

Mr. Duffy said that the great problems of 1927, as he saw them, were the problems of peace and justice. He regretted the failure of the Geneva conference on the limitation of armaments but said that England cannot be blamed entirely for the lack of agreement.

He spoke in glowing terms of the League of Nations as an active force, calling it the "big bright spot in Europe today." He deplored what he termed the tyrannical policies of Mussolini in Italy and Primo DeRiversa in Spain.

The strides made in aviation and the visits of Col. Lindbergh to Paris and to Mexico City which have done much to promote better understanding were outlined by Mr. Duffy, who said that the good will and friendly relations made possible by these visits came at a time when they were greatly needed.

In speaking of Mexico Mr. Duffy referred to the great good which has already resulted from the appointment of Dwight Morrow as ambassador there.

Although much of Mr. Duffy's address had to do with international affairs, he outlined happenings in this country. Speaking of the Vermont flood, he said that it was impossible to approximate the damage to that state, where, he pointed out, the changed condition of the soil on many farms cannot be fully determined until the harvests of next year.

NOTICE

At the public's request we will continue this special for ten more days. Rush your work in. The price of leather went up the first of the year. This is the last chance for you to get your shoes repaired for half price.

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