

S-3 AND CREW SAFE; FOUND OFF FLORIDA

Is Proceeding to Cuba Under Own Power—Was Locat- ed Late Last Night By Searchers.

Washington, Jan. 31.—The Submarine S-3, whose disappearance from the South Atlantic during a heavy gale Saturday led to a frantic 48 hour search by a score of naval vessels, suffered no misadventure other than the impairment of her radio equipment, according to reports to the Navy Department today.

The S-3 was located about 250 miles off the Central Florida coast and is proceeding to her destination at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, for winter maneuvers with the fleet. The submarine with her 41 officers and men probably will arrive at Guantanamo tomorrow night.

Admiral Charles F. Hughes, chief of naval operations, expressed the opinion today that in all probability the storm off Cape Hatteras which resulted in the S-3's being separated from her sister subs, carried away the wireless antennae, thus silencing her.

"I shouldn't doubt," he said, "but that the S-3 probably could hear the calls of the searching vessels, but was unable to answer because so sensibly proceeded on her way to her destination."

"When she finally was able to rig up an emergency sending outfit she reported her position. This not infrequently happens in rough weather. There was no real cause for alarm."

While the S-3 has reported only her position, giving no other details of the "blow" which separated her from her control, naval officials declared it was evident that her motor equipment was not damaged, for she has been making good speed since she disappeared south of Cape Hatteras Saturday evening.

No further report probably will be made by the vessel until reaching Guantanamo.

Washington, Jan. 31.—The missing Submarine S-3, which during a storm on Saturday was separated from seven other submarines while enroute to the naval base at Guantanamo, Cuba, was proceeding along the Florida coast today under her own power.

Announcement that the missing submarine had been located, after an unprecedented search in which nearly thirty vessels participated, was made late last night by the Navy Department. Rear Admiral Frank Brumby, aboard the tender Camden, strayed in a dispatch to the Navy Department that the S-3 was located at eight o'clock last night at Latitude 22.30, Longitude 74.07 about 200 miles due east of Little Bahama Bank, of the coast of Florida.

No Details
The dispatch stated that the submarine was proceeding to her destination, and mentioned no further details. Navy officials here assumed that the submarine's crew of 41 officers and men were safe and that the only damage she had sustained in the storm off Cape Hatteras Saturday night was the disabling of her radio.

Due to the accident to her radio, the S-3 had been unable to communicate with the veritable armada of vessels which had been combing the coast for her since yesterday morning. When she disappeared off Cape Hatteras at sundown on Saturday, the S-3 was accompanied by seven other submarines and the tender Camden.

It was not known here early today whether the S-3 had been temporarily disabled and left behind by her sister ships, or whether she had been proceeding southward parallel to them all the time.

30 Ships Searching
When the search was called off, nearly thirty vessels had assembled to comb the seas, and others were speeding northward

(Continued on Page 3)

LAKE SHIP MISSING SINCE JANUARY 18

Coast Guard and Airplanes Combing Lake Ontario in Search.

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 31.—Search by airplane and coast guard patrol boats out of Oswego and Sacketts harbor for the 40-foot cabin cruiser "Sea Hawk," missing since January 18, continued to cover Lake Ontario today with scant hope of finding any of her crew of four men alive.

She put out of the Port of Rochester in moderate weather the afternoon of January 18, bound according to reports for Cobourg, Ont., to test her power plant. Engine trouble crippled her it is believed and she was caught in the gale and driving snow that swept the lake and the southwest January 19. Donald Walker of Scriba was in charge and William McElhorn and Norman Mallett, an air pilot of Oswego and Rochester were aboard.

NO REVISIONS IN U. S. TARIFF, IS ULTIMATUM

Troubles of Other Nations No Reason For Altering American Trade Policies, It Says.

Washington, Jan. 31.—The United States government has again emphatically served notice upon critics at home and abroad that it is in no mood to countenance tariff revision.

The new declaration of policy is a rebuke to Internationalists and Debt Cancellationists who have for three years denounced the American tariff walls as the greatest obstacle to world economic stability.

At the same time it is tacit notice from the Coolidge administration that the revisionist movement deploring the Democratic and Insurgent ranks of both Houses of Congress will encounter the same uncompromising resistance at the White House as has greeted similar endeavors in the recent past.

New Declaration
The new declaration of Republican first principles was made with the approval of President Coolidge and the State Department in a reservation attached by Minister Hugh Wilson to the recently concluded League of Nations Treaty on trade barriers and import prohibitions.

"The convention affects neither the tariff systems nor the treaty-making methods of the participating countries, nor the measures taken to ensure the application thereof," said the first part of the reservation.

Reserves Rights
Wilson was instructed to stipulate that this country reserved without qualification the right to inaugurate whatever measures it sees fit to curb "dumping, bounties, subsidies, unfair methods or acts in foreign trade, under-valuation or discrimination."

With that iron-clad declaration, the Washington government has, in effect, announced to all the world that it will regulate its foreign commerce precisely as it sees fit, with apologies or explanations to none.

The declaration is of far-reaching significance, for it sets forth officially for the first time in history the attitude that this government does not necessarily regard the economic tribulations of other nations as reasons for altering American trade policies.

GOV. FULLER ATTENDS COLORED MAN'S PARTY

Keeps His Promise to Old Church Deacon Who Celebrates 73rd Birthday.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 31.—Minor Hamlin, 73-year-old negro deacon, walked through the streets of the north end serenely happy today, for his friend, the Governor of Massachusetts, Alvin T. Fuller, had slipped away from the society folk at opening night at the opera to attend the old man's birthday party.

The party was held at the Massachusetts Baptist Church, in Cambridge. It was a rather odd party, too. On the platform with the aged man were assembled men prominent in state and civic circles, and in the audience were the humble colored folk who came to do their beloved deacon honor.

And when it seemed that the little old man was getting tired under the strain, Gov. Fuller, immaculately attired in evening clothes, entered, to keep the promise of a month ago to attend his friend's birthday party.

NO STRIKE SETTLEMENT
Washington, Jan. 31.—President Coolidge feels that the government has gone as far as it can in trying to effect a settlement of the soft coal strike.

He sees no remedy unless the Senate investigation into conspiracy charges brought by the United Mine Workers throws some light on the present differences. The miners charge that the Pennsylvania, New York Central, and Baltimore & Ohio railroads were attempting to "beat down" coal prices and wages.

TREASURY BALANCE
Washington, Jan. 31.—Treasury balance Jan. 28: \$115,700,348.00

Masquerades As Boy For Three Whole Days

Albany, N. Y., After masquerading for three days as a boy, Marjorie Seward, eighteen, of 1941 Fairfield avenue, Bridgeport, Conn., finally fell into the hands of the Albany police with the result that her identity today was established. An attempt to sell a woman's raincoat in a local pawn shop proved of her noting. She came under the suspicious eye of Policeman Edward Flynn and while being taken to police headquarters she revealed the secret she had been guarding so closely.

"I'm not a man, I'm a girl," she sobbed to the policeman. To Police Chief David Smurl she told her story. She told of eloping with a boy of seventeen from Bridgeport, and of their failure to obtain a marriage license. Finally, she said, she took a suit of clothes belonging to her sweetheart and ran away. She left him in New York city last week.

The gray trousers which she wore were many inches too long for her, and her gray flannel shirt was many times too large. Her overcoat drooped over her shoulders but she says she completely fooled Albanians.

Miss Seward's parents were notified by the police, and her father is expected here to take her home.

SIX ARE KILLED IN AN EXPLOSION

Almost Entire Family Wiped Out By Blast In Newton Home.

Newton, Mass., Jan. 31.—Explosion of gas used in a still, accidental explosion of dynamite stored in the cellar, or deliberate explosion of dynamite in an alleged "bootleg war" were the three theories under investigation today by state and city police of the blast which wrecked a two-story stucco block in West Newton, killed six and injured two.

The body of Salvatore Lacava, a chauffeur, the last known victim, was found this morning, although searchers were still digging the ruins.

The Dead
The dead: Mrs. Josephine Gorgone, 33. Grace Gorgone, 13, her daughter. Helen Gorgone, 5, her daughter. Thomas Gorgone, a relative. Leonard Jackson, 36, health inspector. Salvatore Lacava.

Injured:
Mrs. Gorgone, 40, husband of Mrs. Gorgone, dying at the Newton hospital from severe burns. Salvatore Gorgone, 11 months old, his son, recovering from shock and exposure at Newton hospital.

The explosion crumbled the block and left it a mass of ruins. A pedestrian was knocked down and others near the house felt the effects of the blast.

The health inspector was in the Gorgone grocery store on the first floor of the block inspecting milk at the time of the explosion.

Find Big Still
A 500-gallon still was found in the cellar. Neighbors said that the doors and windows of the cellar were usually closed so that no odors of maw would leak out. This led to the theory by state and city police that the cellar became filled with gas fumes, which in some way ignited.

However, Gorgone was a contractor and it was possible, officials said, that dynamite used in his business was stored in his cellar.

Frank Gorgone, father of the stricken family, made a heroic rescue of his 11-months old son Salvatore. Trapped amid flames and falling timbers, the parent wrapped a coat about the body of his little son and blindly felt his way around the sides of the swaying walls of the block, comes burning alive until he reached a back window and was given aid.

The bodies of his wife, his 13-year-old daughter, a high school freshman, and her brother, were found huddled together just inside the store door. Apparently, they had made a frantic effort to escape as the building fell upon them, with fire adding to the horror.

EARL HAIG'S FUNERAL TO BE HELD FRIDAY

To Be Buried at Ancestral Estate and Not in Westminster Abbey.

London, Jan. 31.—Field Marshal Earl Haig, England's great soldier and World War hero, will be buried at the Haig ancestral estate at Bemersey, it was officially announced today by Canon Alexander of St. Paul's Cathedral.

It had been expected that the body would be interred alongside Britain's famous soldiers of the past in either Westminster Abbey or St. Paul's churchyard, but the field marshal had expressed the wish before he died that his body rest at Bemersey.

Canon Alexander, in his announcement, explained that Earl Haig's wishes, expressed in life, would be honored in death. The announcement caused considerable surprise as the war office had already asked permission from the authorities of St. Paul's to have the body buried at the cathedral. It was presumed that the field marshal's will had specifically requested that the burial be at Bemersey.

It is understood that the funeral will be held on Friday.

PASTOR LEAVES LETTER SAYING HE HAS ELOPED

Is 45 Years Old and Girl Is 20; Sought Spiritual Guidance Before They Ran Away.

Paterson, N. J., Jan. 31.—The Rev. Luther L. Holmes, 45-year-old minister, and Katherine de Bruyle, pretty 20-year-old choir singer, who disappeared simultaneously last Thursday, loved one another "better than anything else on earth," according to a letter he left behind to his wife which was made public today.

"I am leaving under the guidance of God," wrote the minister to his wife. "Nothing in the world will ever run around with the boys. She then comes this 45-year-old man and her whole life is changed for him, never thought for a moment their relations were anything except those of two church workers, striving for a common cause."

Miss de Bruyle was ambitious to be a missionary and took religious instructions from the minister and his wife. The pastor is a graduate of the Southwestern Baptist Seminary, a Texas institution.

Spiritual Guidance
The note described emotional reactions and, a fiery devotion that led the minister and Miss de Bruyle to seek spiritual guidance. Each entered a room in a private dwelling where they knelt and prayed, the message to Dr. Holmes' wife revealed. The girl in one room pleaded for divine comfort and the minister, in another chamber, asked for strength to decide his course, the note said.

An unsigned typewritten note left behind to Mrs. de Bruyle, mother of the girl, read:

"Forgive me and forget me because it will be useless for you to pick up the trail." Nothing in the typewritten notes indicated how long the pastor and his former choir singer had been acquainted.

Her Father Speaks
The girl's father said:

"My daughter had never had a sweetheart until this man came. She was always a good girl. She never ran around with the boys. Then comes this 45-year-old man and her whole life is changed for him, never thought for a moment their relations were anything except those of two church workers, striving for a common cause."

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MRS. GUILFOYLE RELEASED TODAY

Held as Witness in Hartford Shooting For Last Two Weeks—Goes to Friends.

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 31.—Mrs. Harold N. Guilfoyle, whose husband, a federal veterinarian, is accused of shooting and fatally injuring Mrs. Max J. Gaudet, of New Haven, in the Guilfoyle home here two weeks ago, and who has since been in Hartford hospital with a bullet wound in the head, was released today after being held there as a material witness the day after the shooting occurred.

Mrs. Guilfoyle's release came after a conference between Judge E. C. Dickenson, of Superior Court; Reinhardt L. Gleason, assistant state's attorney for Hartford; Rosenthal, and Judge Samuel Rosenthal, counsel for Mrs. Guilfoyle. Meanwhile the City Court had nolle prosequi Mrs. Guilfoyle's case, where she was listed for breach of peace as a technical way of holding her.

To Stay With Friends
Following the release Judge Rosenthal announced that his client would "stay with friends." The assistant state's attorney limited his statement to the simple remark "the state is satisfied." And the release itself was announced by the decided not to make application for the retention of Mrs. Guilfoyle.

Mrs. Guilfoyle left police headquarters in company with Miss Jeanette Guilfoyle, sister of Harold, who reached here today from Philadelphia. When Mrs. Guilfoyle had understood that a tacit agreement had been reached that she would appear whenever the authorities might need her presence.

Mrs. Guilfoyle, who has been in the county jail here for two weeks for lack of bail of ten thousand dollars, had been summoned into City Court at intervals since her arrest but each time she was sent back to jail because the state's attorney was not ready to proceed in her case. Counsel for Mrs. Guilfoyle considered seeking a writ of habeas corpus.

STOLEN AUTOMOBILE CRASHES INTO TREE

Two Men and Women Held But One Forces Way Out of Jail.

Natick, Mass., Jan. 31.—An automobile, a new one, crashed into a tree here today and two men and a woman in the car were taken to the police station for treatment by officers. Police later discovered Ohio registration plates ever. Massachusetts dealer's plates. The car was wrecked.

The three gave their names as Donald Jenkins, of Boston and Cleveland, Ohio, Edward Ross, of Boston, and Dorothy Ross, his wife, of Whitman.

Jenkins escaped from the jail by unscrewing sixteen small screws from a ceiling plate in the cell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross were taken to Boston on a Jersey charge involving the automobile.

Ross told the police that Jenkins asked him to take a ride in his car and that they went to call upon Ross' wife, from whom he has been separated.

LINDBERGH STARTS OFF ON HIS 1,000 MILE TRIP

LINDY CROSSING CARIBBEAN TODAY



The route followed by Col. Charles Lindbergh from Panama City to Havana is shown above. He is crossing the treacherous Caribbean Sea from Caracas to St. Thomas today, a distance of 1,000 miles, the longest flight taken since he left Mexico City.

Brunettes Outlove Blondes College Professor Declares

New York, Jan. 31.—"I love brunettes" thrills a brunette to the very depth of her soul but it leaves a blonde quite cold.

It just doesn't register—not much anyway. Brunettes, it has been scientifically demonstrated, are more emotionally responsive than blondes even though gentlemen are supposed to prefer them less.

Dr. William Marston, a lecturer on psychology at Columbia University, turned an uptown theater into a laboratory to determine which type reacts the most violently to a picture of a blonde and three equally good looking brunettes.

NATIONAL DEFENSE AT \$20.50 A SECOND

That's How Much Uncle Sam Will Pay Next Year, Presi- dent States.

Washington, Jan. 31.—National defense will cost Uncle Sam \$20.50 a second next year.

This statement was made by President Coolidge at the semi-annual meeting of the government business organization, brought forth the fact that in the six months ending January 1, the total outlay for the War and Navy departments and expenses incident to the World War amounted to \$1,278,660,000. All government expenditures for this period were but \$1,924,429,000. The President estimates the cost of national defense in the coming fiscal year at approximately \$650,000,000. Considerable sums are expended by the War and Navy Departments on non-defense items.

For some years to come these expenses will form the major portion of governmental costs.

Economy Plea
President Coolidge, in an economy plea to his executives, emphasized that the maximum reduction of taxes that the government can now afford is \$225,000,000.

The country cannot have adequate national defense and the means for necessary internal improvements if the tax cut is excessive, according to the President. He mentioned as necessities flood control, the federal building program, including that of housing foreign representatives, an army housing program, and a navy construction program.

President Coolidge declared that there is now prosperity, peace and contentment in the country and that the favorable situation is the result of constructive economy in government. The budget system means not economy alone, but orderly and appropriate use of the resources of the people, and a contribution to the scientific progress of humanity by which all living standards will rise, according to Mr. Coolidge.

VALERA OPTIMISTIC

Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 31.—Eamonn de Valera, Irish Republican leader, prepared to leave here today expressed optimism over the capture of governmental machinery by the Republicans at the next general election. He will return to Ireland next week.

Longest Flight Since He Left Mexico City—Leaves Ma- racay, Venezuela For the Virgin Islands—Take Off Perfect and He Disap- pears Quickly in Mist; Plans to Keep in Sight of Land.

New York, Jan. 31.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh had completed half of his flight from Maracay to St. Thomas at 1:20 p. m. (West Indian Time), according to a dispatch received by the French Cable Company from the West Indian Company this afternoon. Lindbergh passed over St. Vincent at 12:20 (local time) and passed over Santa Lucia at 1:20 o'clock (local time).

Maracay, Venezuela, Jan. 31.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, America's "good will flyer" turned towards home today, ending his South American visit. Col. Lindbergh hopped off from the Maracay Field at six o'clock this morning for St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. The distance is about 1,000 miles.

After circling the field to get his bearings, the "Lone Eagle" headed eastward. The Spirit of St. Louis got an ovation from a crowd at the field when it took off.

At 8:26 o'clock he passed over Barcelona, Venezuela, 200 miles east of this place on the coast. At Barcelona Lindbergh swung out over the coast line and turned his plane northward.

Col. Lindbergh spent the night here, having motored the 70 miles from Caracas last Sunday and had a good night's rest.

His Route
Lindbergh decided not to make the jump to St. Thomas in a straight line, but to follow the chain of the Leeward and Windward Islands, which lie in a curving formation from the South American coast to Porto Rico. This was the longer route, but the flyer regarded it as safer. Also, it would be easier for him to keep his bearings with the islands as they under-stand and attempting to pick out the Virgin group from the mass of islets at the northern end of the chain.

Great Reception
When he carried with him the best wishes of the entire nation of Venezuela. His visit had swept the public imagination into a fervor of enthusiasm and adoration. He proved a true ambassador of good will and during his stay here and at the capital city of Caracas all classes united in paying him homage.

Before his departure Col. Lindbergh spoke to officials at the field with obvious feeling over the warmth of his welcome. He said he deeply appreciated the honors paid him, not only by President Gomez, who decorated him with the Republic's highest medal, but by the people of lower stations.

Col. Lindbergh made a careful inspection of the Spirit of St. Louis before he gave the signal to spin the propeller. Once at the side of his plane Col. Lindbergh became once more the cool, alert aviator. Sentiment was put to one side while he concentrated his attention upon the work in hand.

In his heavy flying costume Lindbergh climbed into the cockpit and looked the interior mechanism over carefully before starting his motor. The take off was perfect. The machine rose into the misty morning air and after a wheel over the field headed towards Caracas. It was soon lost to view.

HAVE YOU \$10,000?

IT'LL BUY TELEVISION

Los Angeles, Calif., Jan. 31.—If you have \$10,000 to spare you may have your own television unit and see the person with whom you are conversing over the telephone.

The day is coming when prize fights will be broadcast by television, and in your home you may see a future Gene Tunney knock a future Jack Dempsey into public oblivion. And the annoying person who reads movie titles aloud shortly will be seeking another occupation for his talents in the cinema industry.

Radio telephones will never supplant telephones which utilize wires.

This prophecy was voiced here today by Dr. Edward B. Craft, of New York, executive vice president of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc.

Local Stocks

Table of local stock prices including Bank Stocks, Bonds, Insurance Stocks, Public Utility Stocks, and Manufacturing Stocks.

N. Y. Stocks

Table of New York stock prices for various commodities and stocks like Allied Chem, Am Can, Am Cr & Fdy, etc.

WILLY'S GRAND LIST.

William H. Willy, Conn., Jan. 31.—The grand list of the town of Windham, including the city of Windham, totals \$17,743,526, according to announcement made by assessors here today.

Quick Sale and Small Profits

make possible 3 thin tumblers or 3 percolator tops or 3 nursing bottles for 10c.

Repeat It—

3 P & G Soap or 2 boxes of Birds' eye Matches or 3 rolls of Toilet Paper for 10c.

Say It Again

Oriso 23c. 2 Cans Tomatoes 25c. Dromedary Grapefruit 25c.

James N. Nichols

Highland Park. Phone 785-2

FIRE RAGING IN NEW HAVEN

Loss Already Estimated At \$200,000 — Traffic In District Suspended.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 31.—More than half New Haven's fire department was engaged today in fighting a fire of unknown origin that worked its way through wholesale warehouses on lower State street, doing damage estimated at nearly \$200,000.

MRS. GUILFOYLE

RELEASED TODAY (Continued on Page 2) corpus when every request for lower bail was denied but this plan finally was dropped.

TO REDUCE RATES.

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 31.—The Litchfield Electric Light & Power company has agreed to reduce its rates without waiting for the Public Utilities Commission to decide whether the present rates are fair or unfair.

MERCHANT MARINE BILL

Washington, Jan. 31.—Enactment of the Jones government merchant marine bill by the Senate was assured this afternoon, when its proponents defeated several opposition amendments.

BIG HEART BALM SUIT

New York, Jan. 31.—A millionaire clubman, a wealthy divorcee of middle age, and a daughter of the social register, mingled today in a \$250,000 heart balm suit brought by Miss Adelaide Lean against Charles F. Harman, both of New York.

NIGHT CLUB RAIDED.

New York, Jan. 31.—Seven persons were arrested and more than 100 patrons were routed early today when prohibition agents and detectives raided the Oxford Club, a night club, one West 51st street.

FORD BUYS PLASTER HORSE.

Marlboro, Mass., Jan. 31.—Henry Ford has a plaster horse for his sleigh. The horse isn't really going to draw the sleigh, it is just going to stand in his museum of antiquities.

U. S. IN GERMANY'S PLACE IN THE ENGLISH MIND

That Is Opinion of Noted German Writer—Blames the League of Nations.

Berlin, Jan. 31.—In English public opinion the United States has taken the place held by Germany before the war, according to Dr. Murt von Stutterheim, the well-informed London correspondent of the Berliner Tageblatt.

ABOUT TOWN

A daughter was born today at the Manchester Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Proctor of Branford street.

SCOUT MEETING.

A very enthusiastic scout meeting was held last evening at the Hollister street school. It was the regular meeting of Troop 1 Boy Scouts of Second Congregational church, Joseph Dean scoutmaster.

TO ASK EQUAL RIGHTS

Havana, Jan. 31.—American women will be given an opportunity next week to present their demands to the Pan-American Union conference for equal political rights.

HE'S INDIAN'S TAILOR

Florence, Cal.—When Lo, the poor Indian, wants a stylish hat or a fancy beaded vest, the chances are that he'll buy them from a white man.

ADMIRALTY TO ADOPT NEW SAFETY DEVICES FOR BRITISH SUBS

London.—The British Admiralty is determined that submarine disasters such as that which recently overtook the United States submarine S-4 shall be reduced to a minimum, and that when they do happen air will reach the stricken craft as swiftly as possible.

RIALTO advertisement for 'The Cat and the Canary' and 'Irresistible Lovers'.

N. Y. PANHANDLER USES NEW YARN TO COAX COINS

New York.—Not the least of the professions to keep abreast of the times is that of the panhandling gentlemen who frequent New York's subway stations.

TO COAX COINS

The successful panhandler no longer chants of wounds received in "The War," or of losing his all in some disaster well known, but ten years ago.

Play On S-4 Disaster

The following is an account of how the S-4 was used to produce sympathetic coins.

Overcome With Emotion

The fellow appears quite overcome with emotion. He mumbles some wonderment whether some of his old "buddies" are in the crew of the stricken sub.

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Fight Disease At Start For Longer Life, Says Dr. Berkman, Mayo Expert

Rochester, Minn.—The value of a periodic health examination for apparently healthy individuals, who are in or approaching middle life, was stressed by Dr. D. M. Berkman in a public health lecture at the Mayo Clinic.

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WARD E. DUFFY TELLS OF FLOOD EXPERIENCES

"The Brighter Side of a Dark Disaster" Told to Kiwanians At Today's Luncheon.

Ward E. Duffy, of West Hartford, who is connected with the Hartford Times, gave the members of the Manchester Kiwanis club some first hand information about conditions in Vermont as an aftermath of the devastating floods there early in November.

TO TRY AGAIN

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 31.—Harry Brooks, pilot of the Ford "flier" plane which was forced down while attempting a non-stop flight from Detroit to Miami, will overhaul the tiny craft on his arrival here and try the stunt again.

KIDDIES THEATER COUPON

Kiddies Theater Coupon for Circle Theater Saturday Afternoon, Feb. 4.

Circle Thursday & Friday

Circle Theater advertisement for 'Coney Island' and 'Every Thursday Night'.

Capitol Theater—Hartford

Capitol Theater advertisement for 'ROSA PONSELLE'.

TO-NIGHT STATE TO-NIGHT

TO-NIGHT STATE TO-NIGHT advertisement for 'THE HARVESTER' and 'Sharp Shooters'.

Rockville

Sidney R. Crossett
Sidney R. Crossett, aged 33 years, of Snipic street, died late Saturday at the Brooklyn Hospital following a long illness resulting from injuries received during the World War. Mr. Crossett served 14 months in France. While there, he was gassed and spent the last nine months in the hospitals. He has been in the Brooklyn Hospital for six months. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Abbey Crossett, and two sisters, Mrs. Daniel Newell and Mrs. Edward Weber of this city. A military funeral was held this afternoon in the chapel of the Union Congregational Church with Rev. George S. Brookes officiating. Burial was in Grove Hill cemetery. Oscar Batstueber sounded the trumpets. The bearers were Francis J. Prichard, Charles M. Peterson, Lester W. Martin, George Finley, Harold N. Downing and J. Stanley McCray.

Pythians' Ball
The next big social event of the winter in point of elaborateness of detail and importance will be the masquerade ball of the Pythians which will take place at the Princess Ballroom on Saturday evening, Feb. 11th. This affair has increased to such an extent in popularity that it now occupies one of the foremost positions in the social life of Rockville and is considered next month has been planned with a view to surpassing all previous social efforts offered to the public by this local organization and the announcement that Max Kabrick and his orchestra of ten pieces that will give a tremendous hit at the recent Y. G. A. A. carnival is to provide the musical program for both concert and dancing, has greatly stimulated the interest, until an unprecedented demand is now being made for tickets insuring one of the largest crowds of the season on February 11th. Musical Director Max Kabrick has prepared a special program of hits that will feature the evening's activities and a musical treat is in store for those who avail themselves of the opportunity to attend.

Notes
Tankerosan Tribe, I. O. R. M. will hold a "Dutch Supper" this evening and there will be a special program of speakers and entertainment. Guests are expected from Manchester.

Local ice men, Howard C. West, and Alfred Ludwig, are busy with a large gang of workmen making ready for the immediate harvesting of ice at Snipic Lake and Mountain Brook pond where the ice now measures close to 3 inches in thickness.

Mrs. Ernest Seidel of West street is the guest of friends in New York. A dress rehearsal for the production of the musical comedy "In Hinky Doodle Town" will be presented by the Pythian Club at the Sikes Memorial Thursday and Friday evenings, Feb. 2nd and 3rd, will be held Wednesday evening. Max Kabrick and his orchestra will provide the music for the production, the cast and chorus for which is made up of the entire membership of "The Wheel."

Saturday evening, Feb. 4th, the 3-in-1 Club will hold another of their popular dances at Ellington parties in this city and vicinity are being planned to attend the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Keeney of West street spent Sunday with friends in Manchester.

Burpee W. R. C. will hold a regular meeting on Wednesday evening in G. A. R. Hall.

Irwin Dalley of Vernon avenue, sustained a fractured ankle last Friday.

William Eckhardt of Union street is seriously ill at the Hartford Hospital.

Wednesday evening, Feb. 26th, Carl Buckmaster's orchestra at this city will play in Windsor, having been engaged to furnish the music for an important social and dance to be held under the auspices of the Rebekah lodge.

HOUSING CONDITIONS IN ARMY ARE POOR

Washington, Jan. 31.—Army housing conditions in many parts of the country were condemned by Major General W. C. Rivers, Inspector-General of the Army, in testimony before the House appropriations sub-committee on the war department, it was disclosed in hearing made public by Post Office soldiers are housed in old, wooden houses and barracks were described as fire-traps, he said.

Congress has appropriated \$13,182,000 for new buildings and \$7,115,000 more has been recommended by the Budget Bureau. With completion of this program, 7,000 officers and non-commissioned officers and 29,000 enlisted men will still be without permanent housing, Maj. Gen. Charles P. Sumner, chief of staff, told the committee.

REBUILDING COLLEGE

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 31.—Work of rehabilitation at Villanova college where a fire destroyed the main building Sunday night at an estimated loss of \$2,000,000 already has begun with the placing of an order of more than \$1,000,000 for new equipment.

Classroom schedules will be resumed Monday. A new fireproof building will replace the old wood and stone structure destroyed by the flames.

DIES AT THE WHEEL

Stamford, Conn., Jan. 31.—Joseph Solani, 60, died at the wheel of a loaded one-ton truck here today, the machine knocked down Angelo Seranti, laborer working on the curb, and then climbed into an iron fence and stopped. Seranti was slightly hurt. Dr. Ralph W. Crane, medical examiner, pronounced Solani's death due to heart trouble.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

BANQUET FEBRUARY 20

Annual Dinner to Be Held at Cheney Hall; Committees Selected.

The twenty-seventh annual banquet of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce will be held at Cheney Hall Monday night, February 20, it was announced by Secretary George E. Rix today. The tentative plan to hold the banquet at the Masonic Temple has been abandoned.

The date was definitely fixed at a meeting of the general committee last evening, at which time the committee was assured of being able to secure the speakers that they have been seeking.

The dinner will be served by the service department of Cheney Brothers under the directions of Chef Urbano Osano and Steward M. L. Stacy. The fact that the general dinner arrangements are in charge of Postmaster Oliver F. Toop, who has handled this work so proficiently in years gone by, is regarded as sufficient guarantee for the success of the dinner.

S-3 AND CREW SAFE; FOUND OFF FLORIDA

(Continued from Page 1.)

from Guantanamo. Scouts had scanned the storm-tossed waters from airplanes.

It was assumed that the message to Admiral Brumby had been sent to him from the commander of Submarine Division No. 3, and that he had relayed it to the department here.

Navy Department officials had steadfastly refused to concede that the submarine was lost. News of its safety, however, obviously lifted their minds, coming so soon after the disaster to the S-4, sunk last month off Provincetown with the loss of her entire crew.

The submarine had on board four officers, four petty officers and a crew of 33 men.

The Officers
Lieut. P. W. Warren of Springfield, Ill., is commander of the vessel. The other officers are Lieut. W. F. Weidner of Hoboken, N. J., Charles Garvin of Harrison, Ark., and Lieut. Jose M. Cabanillas of Mayaguez, Porto Rico.

The S-3, sister ship of the ill-fated S-4 which was lost off Provincetown, Mass., ran into a heavy gale off Cape Hatteras after leaving Hampton Roads, Va. Although she became separated from the convoy because of a storm on Saturday, news of her disappearance was not made public until yesterday morning.

Despite the assurances of naval officials that the S-3 probably had merely "lost contact" with the convoy because of an accident to her wireless equipment, and doubtless would be found safe and sound, apprehension increased as the hours passed and no word was received of the missing submarine.

The location of the S-3 when she disappeared was approximately 100 miles south of Hatteras. She had covered many miles when located more than 48 hours later, indicating that she could not have been disabled for longer than a few hours.

The vessels which had been engaged in the search included the aircraft carrier Saratoga and three light cruisers, the Memphis, Raleigh and Milwaukee.

FAULTY MEMORIES AT OIL HEARING

Washington, Jan. 31.—A deeper veil of mystery enshrouded the Continental Trading Company's "Liberty Bond" case today after a two hour session of the reopened Teapot Dome investigation.

Officials of the two oil companies, close to the deal that showered gold into the Continental's coffers, failed to shed any light on the remarkable transaction.

J. D. Clark, president of the Midwest Refining Company and A. L. Carlson, secretary of the Sinclair Crude oil company, were on the stand but both developed faulty memories when questioned on important angles of the deal.

Carlson's memory failed after he told of signing a \$50,000,000 contract with the Continental that was going to cost the stockholders of his company \$8,000,000 more than if the oil were bought direct. He could not explain this contract, constantly declaring he could not remember.

Clark revealed that the officers of the Midwest company knew nothing about the Continental deal—except, though H. M. Blackmer, to negotiate it. Blackmer since fled to Europe to escape testifying in the oil cases.

AUTOIST FINED

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 31.—Carl Angelo, of 1111 Sexton street, New Britain, paid seventy dollars to the City Court here today for driving his automobile while his driver's license was suspended, and for speeding. Angelo was fined one hundred dollars for lacking a license and had fifty dollars of the fine remitted. For speeding he was fined twenty dollars.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Doctors Lundberg and Moore will be on emergency call tomorrow.

ABOUT TOWN

The Ladies' Society of the Zion Evangelical church will meet for work and business tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

Manchester High and Bristol High will engage in a friendly informal debate at the local school Thursday afternoon. The question will be "Resolved that the Japanese should be admitted to the United States on a quota basis." Carl Cubberly and Caroline Prete will argue "yes" for Manchester.

The trout for the cast which will stage the minstrel show in connection with the carnival at the high school February 20, are being held at the high school now. It is expected that about eight will be in the cast.

The Holy Name society of St. Bridget's church will hold another public whist this evening at 8 o'clock in the basement of the church. The officers of the society, headed by James Tierney are in charge of arrangements. Rev. C. T. McCann will donate the prizes.

Mrs. Lattina Caverly and Mrs. James Harrison will be the delegates from St. Mary's Episcopal church at the meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 of the Women's auxiliary of the Hartford archdiocese at Christ church cathedral. All members from St. Mary's church auxiliary who can attend are urged to do so.

Local people who enjoy motoring out to Wapping when the Pederser workers give a supper, will have a chance to buy some of their home-made foods Thursday afternoon here in town when the ladies have a sale at Watkins Brothers beginning at 1:30. The workers have been divided into a number of different groups and this food sale will be in charge of ladies of Group 3, Mrs. G. A. Collins, chairman. The others on the committee are Mrs. A. E. Stiles, Mrs. C. V. Benjamin, Mrs. Rose Elmore, Mrs. Emma Alexander and Miss Faith Collins. This is the first time our Wapping neighbors have attempted anything of the kind here and it is a foregone conclusion they will dispose of their entire stock.

The Ladies Guild of St. James's church will give a whist and set-back tournament tomorrow evening in the parish hall on Park street, at 8 o'clock. Playing will continue for two hours and will be followed by a social time and refreshments. The proceeds of this whist will be used in worthy charitable objects. Mrs. M. J. Barry heads the committee in charge.

The regular monthly meeting of the Dorcas society of the Swedish Lutheran church will be held tomorrow night at the home of Miss Elvira Larson of Clinton street.

The regular Wednesday evening whist will be held tomorrow evening at the Manchester Community club. The committee in charge of the social will be Miss Mary Ann McFarland, Mrs. Julia Chapman, Mrs. Maude Foley and Miss Elizabeth Fay. Three prizes will be given to the women, three to the men, also a door prize. Refreshments and a social hour will follow the card game.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Spies of West Center street have had as their recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Reed who are making a tour of the country. Mrs. Reed will be remembered as the daughter of Chief Occum of the Mohican tribe of Indians who have a settlement near Norwich, and who were guests here during the celebration of Manchester's Centennial. The then princess has married a paleface and a graduate of Harvard. The young woman is an accomplished musician and was chosen to christen the Battleship Mohican.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 31.—"Jimmie Walker's going to return my visit and come down to see my town," said Mayor Andrew J. "Bossy" Gillis of Newburyport today arriving back to Massachusetts from a whirlwind visit to New York City.

"Great town," said His Honor of New York. "But I'm glad to get back."

"Got a lot of new ideas from my friend Jimmie. Great fellow. We'll try out some of the suggestions. Bossy learned upon his arrival that during his absence fire had destroyed the \$70,000 coal pocket of the Philadelphia & Reading burrport waterfront, for a time threatening the business district.

It would never have happened had Bossy been home," was the word that went through Newburyport. For a time the business district was menaced but a shift of the wind saved the city.

"Bossy," former Mayor James M. Curley and other prominent politicians will speak tonight at a dinner in Roxbury.

SEARCH STOCKINGS FOR CASH
Stamford, Conn., Jan. 31.—Mrs. Fannie Kantore, of 35 Greyrock place, was dragged into a Wall street hallway here this noon by two colored men and her stockings searched apparently in the belief that she carried a large sum of money there. Failing to find hidden money the men fled, leaving Mrs. Kantore's bag which had cash untouched. Police believe they knew the men. Mrs. Kantore owns much property in the district which is inhabited largely by colored people.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions reported today were Mrs. Laura Hollbrook of Andover, Mrs. Bertha Hentshel of 6 Bank street and Louis Radding of 147 Summit street.

Daniel Miller of Spencer street was discharged.

General Auto Repairing and Overhauling

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HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED

WALTER OLIVER
Optometrist
915 Main Street, So. Manchester
Tel. 39-3.
Hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

DEFENSE FOR FOX STATES ITS CASE

(Continued from Page 1.)

from approximately 100 typewritten pages. The positions of 27 others remained to be read to the jury when the trial resumed today.

Here is the jury which must pass on the sanity of Hickman at the time he lured Marlon Parker from her school and put her to death:

Elias Kahn, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Bullis, Mrs. Emily Lindrum, Mrs. Virginia L. Roess, Robert L. Bowman, Arle E. Rickett, Edwin Venables, J. A. Ruggles, Howard A. Skewes, Howard Atkinson, Harry H. Wood, and Mrs. Sarah A. Roach.

PLAYS CARDS

Los Angeles, Calif., Jan. 31.—In between court sessions, William Edward Hickman puts in his time playing poker and casino with Joe Wysong, bank robber suspect, and is already several hundred dollars ahead in "bank" bets.

Each afternoon, when the day's court session is over, Wysong is brought into Hickman's cell. They play stud and draw poker, "casino" and "blackjack," making regular bets. When the time is up, Wysong goes back to his cell, for Hickman has no cellmate. Until permission was granted him to have a fellow prisoner for company, Hickman played solitaire for many hours a day.

For a man whose life is demanded by the state for the murder of Marlon Parker, the youth's choice of poetry is considered grotesque by his jailers. Wilde's famous poem cannot be called cheerful, especially to a youth who faces the gallows.

Wilde's "Poetry"
And yet Hickman has taken a strange delight in reading it over and over again. At times he reads or recites a verse or two to his guards, and the verse he quotes most often is:

"To dance to dance to violins when life is fair!
To dance to lutes, to dance to flutes, is delicate and rare;
But it is not sweet
With nimble feet
To dance upon the air."

He has read the book so much that the paper covers are falling apart. This poem and the newspapers are his only reading matter. His only outbursts of ill temper have occurred when he read some newspaper article that he considered "unfair." Jailer Frank Dewar and Assistant Jailor Bogie personally supervise the guarding of the young slayer. He is a "model" prisoner, Dewar said today.

Few Visitors
Hickman has had no visitors except his father, mother, brother and attorneys. He has written only one letter since his arrival here; that was to his mother in Kansas City. He has written several statements about the slaying but has torn them up.

Hickman's day begins with breakfast at 7 o'clock for which he has a hearty appetite. After breakfast he spends most of his time preparing for his appearance in court at ten a. m.

A guard is with the youth every hour of the day and night. When the morning trial session ends at noon, Hickman sits at a lunch and then spends the next two hours with his attorneys or preparing for the afternoon session, which begins at two o'clock. At five p. m., he is returned to his cell and begins his card game with Wysong. About seven o'clock he is served a dinner. From then until nine, when cell lights go out, he reads "The Ballad of Reading Goal" and the newspapers.

Dozens of "fan" letters addressed to him continue to reach the jail daily, but Hickman seldom sees one. Most of the letters pressed rose leaves have been enclosed. Others, written by young girls, were outright love missives.

"BOSSY" IN HIS RETURN PRAISES JIMMY WALKER.
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Two "Mere Books" Excite Feelings Of Three Nations

By MILTON BRONNER.

London Jan. 30.—Maurice Bedel a young Frenchman, and Gerhard Hauptmann, an old German have, within a few weeks of each other, made whole nations talk and argue excitedly about a "mere book."

Bedel's case is the more remarkable. Aside from publishing a slender book of verses years ago, the chief fact of his career is that he served well in the war. Then, a couple of months ago, he published a small, 260-page novel—"Jerome, Sixty Degree Latitude North." To the modest author's amazement it was followed by three things:

The award of the Academy Goncourt prize of \$1,000 for the best French fiction of the year.

Wholesale denunciation and anger of the Norwegian nation.

Nation-wide giggling by the whole French people.

His Picture of Norway.
None is the 534 edition and it's still going strong. Bedel used to be secretary to a great Norwegian art dealer. He has also visited in Norway. And his book gives a picture of Norwegian manners, or what he fancies them to be.

According to him, trial marriages, of which we have recently been hearing a great deal in America, are an old institution in Norway. A young couple get engaged. That "engagement" becomes a trial marriage. If all is serene, they can marry and settle

down. If not, the engagement is broken and both parties are free to try again.

Moreover, divorce are exceptionally easy to obtain, the only restriction being that it takes a year to get them. The result is that he says in Norway women who have had four husbands and four sets of children are far more numerous than they are in our "high society."

Now not only has Bedel poked fun at all this, but he has, it is claimed, introduced many well known Norwegianisms in his book under very thin disguises.

Hauptmann's New Tome.
Nobody is laughing at "Till Eulenspiegel," the book Hauptmann gave to the German nation on his 65th birthday. The author is classic in his own life time. Everything he writes is seriously considered and this is probably his last great book. It's as big as a telephone directory.

Hauptmann is a liberal, a friend of the republic. He whips military monarchists who attempted to upset the republic and uses the same lash on the Communists. Always he pays tribute to the late President Ebert, the simple workman who, as head the state after the war, guided his country through such troubled hours.

The Kaiserists are furious with the book. The German republicans are correspondingly elated. One

hundred years from now, if Germany reverts to kaiserism, Hauptmann's volume will be "verboten." If Germany is still a republic, the book will be recognized as a classic and university students will have to wade through ponderous volumes which will explain all its inner meanings.

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BOARD OF RELIEF'S JOB STARTS TOMORROW

To Begin Sittings to Hear Grievances of Taxpayers On Assessment.

The board of relief of the town of Manchester will begin its sessions tomorrow and will continue until February 20. The board will pass on grievances of property owners who believe that the board of assessors has placed higher valuations on their property than are justified.

It is not expected that the deductions made in the grand list will affect the tax rate to any great extent. The list this year is \$52,732,201 and the rate of the town tax which will be levied will be 14 mills, according to the budget which was presented last year at the annual town meeting.

A leap year is skipped, in order to keep the calendar straight, at the close of each century when the year is not divisible by 400.

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Manchester Evening Herald

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING CO. Founded by Edmund S. Hoag, Oct. 1, 1881.

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TUESDAY, JAN. 31, 1928.

SAVINGS

The tall black figures which appeared in the advertisement of the Savings Bank of Manchester in this newspaper yesterday constituted an imposing presentation of tangible facts.

Twenty-one years ago the deposits in this bank, then something less than two years old, totaled \$160,982.31. On the first day of this month the total had climbed to the magnificent figure of \$6,202,756.36. Between January 1, 1925, and January 1, 1928, the increase in deposits was almost six times the total of deposits up to 1927, or an increase each year amounting to very nearly the whole amount on deposit 21 years ago.

Sometimes we hear about people making money very fast in other parts of the country—at gold digging in Alaska at one time, at apple growing in Idaho at another, at oranges or real estate in Florida at another; but such accumulations of the people's money as are being made in Connecticut banks, and particularly such striking figures as those exhibited in the Savings Bank's advertisement, go a long way toward showing that, after all, this steady going corner of the country piles up the dollars about as fast as any other part; and that savings bank deposits are a pretty good form of investment. Because a tremendous part of the huge increase in the deposits in the Savings Bank of Manchester have come from just letting the interest ride and in turn earn interest. And there has been no risk.

PRaise BE!

Heartfelt thanksgiving is in the hearts not only of the kin of the crew of the S-3 and the personnel of the Navy but of the whole nation, over the welcome news that the submarine, missing for more than two days, has been located and that she is safe.

How great the relief experienced in the Navy department would scarcely be indicated by the affection of comparative unconcern there over the fate of the missing sub. "No serious apprehension" was being felt, it was said. Which is twaddle.

Any time a submarine disappears from a mixed flotilla in the midst of a great storm and after the seas have been combed by searching ships for forty-eight hours, without getting a trace of her, then the Navy department worries—worryes as deeply as anybody else would worry under similar circumstances.

Large submarines like the S-3 are seaworthy, in a manner of speaking. Their diving quality is something of a protection in itself, for they can, in deep water, escape the terrific buffeting at the surface by submerging. But the limitations of their special purpose and their special design make them, crammed as they are with machinery, peculiarly liable to accident at crucial times when they can least of all afford to have anything go wrong.

It is a good guess that the emotions in the Navy department today are much like those of a man who has won a hundred-to-one shot at the races and was headed for the bankruptcy court if his horse hadn't happened to come through.

Anyhow, there will be, throughout the nation, the sincerest rejoicing that we have not been called on to meet the shock of another submarine horror.

HAIG

Field Marshal Haig, Britain's outstanding military leader during the World war, a soldier endowed with the dashing vision of the born cavalryman yet with the intellectual adaptability to adjust that kind of military genius to the fixations of trench warfare, might have been more beloved by his armies if he had not been trained under the influence of the dour Kitchener. Earl Haig has often been described as austere, cold. Yet those who knew him best declare that he was a warm and friendly heart.

ly great soldier, who assert that his iron mask hid something of stupidity as well as illimitable stubbornness. But he gave to the world of armies a sort of tradition that to be a picture of Mars. Here in America, because in this day we had no military institution, that influence was but little felt. But in the British army it had its effect, beyond to woodiness.

Haig was infinitely far from being wooden. But he was aloof, stern, unbending in his relationships with his subordinates. He was vastly admired, immensely respected. But he got less of devotion from his men than he would have had, perhaps, if he had never served under Kitchener.

SOLITAIRE

It is not at all to be taken for granted that Charles Concklin of Decatur, Ill., passenger conductor on the Wabash railroad, has been a wastrel of time, just because he confesses to having played during his life 121,219 games of solitaire of the Canfield variety. It is a real question whether he may not have been exactly the opposite of a time waster—whether he has not as a matter of fact, been the means of saving countless hours to the human race.

Because he has kept a complete record of all his solitaire games. And he has established that it is possible to win exactly one game of Canfield in 190. He discovered that this ratio was a consistent one after completing his first 10,000 games and striking an average. It has held good ever since. He has also established the fact that the average number of cards "gotten out" in a game of Canfield is eight and a small fraction.

Now there are thousands and thousands of persons who are more or less victims of this insidious game of Canfield. They start out say at 8 o'clock in the evening, determined to "win" a game before going to bed. As nobody can play close to 200 games of Canfield in one evening, nor in several for that matter, the chances always are that the player will either lose his temper or lose his sleep and frequently both and that he will retire under compulsion at 2 or 3 a. m., still without a "win."

If the Canfield players of the country will be willing to accept the statistics obtained by Conductor Concklin during many and many a railroad ride after the tickets were collected and checked up, over a period of more than thirty years, all the time that he has spent will be compensated over and over again by the time saved to the thousands of solitaire bugs.

IDEAS

The Hindu priests in the holy city of Nasik, India, seem to have ideas somewhat different from religionists elsewhere. The former Maharajah of Indore, who wants to marry the American girl Nancy Miller, has been trying to arrange for her formal conversion to Hinduism so that he can marry her. Nancy is willing but the Nasik priests balk. They don't want any conversions of that sort. Which suggests some speculation as to the chances of any accidental religious group declining an opportunity to gain a rich proselyte.

LINDY, ST. THOMAS

Today, if his schedule is followed, Colonel Lindbergh is flying over the lonely Caribbean sea, on a thousand mile "hop" from Caracas to St. Thomas, Danish West Indies. It is a long and perilous flight, perhaps with less of satisfaction to be anticipated at its termination than he has had in any that he has made.

We have become so used to have Lindbergh make hazardous flights without stressing of their dangers, and to having him arrive at his terminal with the regularity of an express train, that such a tremendous adventure as this air journey over the Caribbean affects us hardly at all. And we have become so used to learning of his reception by joyous crowds that it seems almost impossible that he should get any other kind of a reception.

Yet we could wish that this particular part of his journey were over and done with. Lindbergh is human; his plane is a plane; a thousand miles over the sea is a long, long way. And the Virgin Islands—well the Virgin Islands people have little reason to enthrone over any ambassador of good will from the United States.

Not many of the people of the Virgin Islands are white. But whites and blacks and half-castes alike were prosperous and happy when we bought the Danish West Indies in 1917 to keep the Germans from getting them for a naval base. They raised sugar cane and made molasses. And from the molasses they made rum—good rum; and they sold the rum and bought what they needed. We gave them prohibition—and poverty. We have done nothing of importance for them. Our

Navy department governs them. The formerly busy wharves of St. Thomas are rotting. Few ships go to St. Thomas nowadays. Many of the white people have moved away—they are going away on every ship. We have paid so little attention to them that we haven't even made our own money current there. Danish money is the medium of exchange.

It is to this port of St. Thomas that Lindbergh is flying today, risking his life. We rather doubt if he is fully aware of the conditions under which he is acting as a messenger of good will.



New York, Jan. 31.—At a national poultry show, in Madison Square Garden recently, it developed that the two oldest hens on exhibition had been raised, in spite of city ordinances, atop a Lexington avenue skyscraper apartment.

There, in the most unapostrophic locations, they had spent some 14 years of life. They knew as little of barnyards as the average dweller in Manhattan. But the city life had "got them," as it gets so many. They had never laid an egg.

Manhattan is filled with little tales like this of folk who make wistful efforts to bring feeble fragments of rural life into their intensely urban existence. About a year ago I went to call upon a friend and discovered that he had built a little coop in one corner of his apartment and there had set a rabbit up in housekeeping. Out in the Bronx where, now and then one comes upon a small vacant lot, people have been known to see goats tethered to a stake.

Many New Yorkers make Sunday pilgrimages to the rough, unspiced hills of Spuyten Duyvil, lured by the legend that cows actually graze upon the hilltop. Central Park zoo is the only other place one may look upon barnyard animals and these are carefully penned and are proudly displayed under a sign that includes the word "farm." Here, for the first time in their lives, New York youngsters look upon cows, pigs and such other animals that are commonplace to the suburban youngsters. On the other hand, the Manhattan child will inform you, the country youngster has to come to New York to see a real skyscraper belt.

Speaking of beasts and birds, pigeons seem dearly to love the tall buildings of the city. They are the most constant of city dwellers and seem undisturbed by the uncertainties of existence in a city where their nests may be torn down at a moment's notice.

A few months ago an old synagogue was torn down on Fifth avenue and the pigeons lost their home in a grand old minaret. Their sudden descent upon the Public Library constituted nothing short of a traffic problem. One of the most incongruous sights of the Wall Street district is the spectacle of hundreds of doves suddenly fluttering out from cornices, cracks and crannies in the severe looking buildings that hide the nation's money markets. At certain hours of the day, even the stern House of Morgan might be, with a stretch of the imagination, an old barn from the eaves of which the birds hurry down to get their food.

The sparrows of the elevated lines are another of the big city's incongruities. Here, just under the roaring trains; here where great grinders shiver and vibrate and teeter they build their nests and lay their eggs and raise their young. And oftentimes, in early summer, you can see them teaching their young to fly in the very path of an onrushing elevated train.

GILBERT SWAN.

FACTS ABOUT CONNECTICUT

Compiled by the CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(53) Agriculture Once Principal Occupation.

Accounts of the fertility of the Connecticut River valley, carried by Indians and a few explorers to the Colonists at Plymouth and Boston and thence to England were among the causes of the English colonization of Connecticut, where agriculture was the principal occupation until the middle of the nineteenth century. These first settlers of our state found it covered with forests, but land was soon cleared and tillage of the soil began.

As more and more colonists came to Connecticut the acreage in farms increased. General farming was the rule, the farm supplying the meat, cereals and wool for the family. All farmers raised about the same variety of crops and sold the surplus. Labor was native-born, and the women of the household worked in the field with the men. Agriculture was the principal occupation.

But the development of manufactures in the first half of the 19th century, the competition of the new western states in farm products, and the change in the character of the population incident to the growth of cities, caused a change in agriculture in Connecticut after 1860.

That year, according to the federal bureau of census, 81.2% of all the land in the state was in farms, and 73% of the farm land was improved. The total acreage of farms that year was 2,504,264. Forty years later (1900) the acreage in farms had decreased to 2,312,083, or 74.9% of the land area of the state, and of this only 46% was improved land. A still further decrease in farm acreage was noted during the first quarter of the present century, the 1925 census disclosing that there were only 1,832,110 acres in farms, or 69.6% of the total area of the state. Of this acreage only 34.9% was improved.

Tomorrow—Tools; House-furnishing Goods; Wool Shoddy.

WASHINGTON LETTER

PROTESTS OF PROHIBITION OFFICERS STIR ANALYSIS OF OUR CIVIL SERVICE.

Recent complaints of prohibition officers about our Civil Service have given occasion for this analysis of the service as it is today. The story following is the first of three articles appearing daily in The Herald.

By RODNEY DUTCHER.

Washington—Assuming that the recent shouts of high prohibition enforcement officers against the methods of the Civil Service Commission in qualifying candidates for enforcement jobs have aroused certain interest in civil service, this is a good time to write something about the commission.

Your correspondent has the Civil Service Commission at his elbow and so this necessary is to plow through 115 pages and unearth the most interesting portions for public inspection.

Going outside the report for a moment, it ought to be said that the commission, which has the job of examining and certifying the vast majority of government employees has done as good a job as anyone ever had a right to expect. It functions without regard to political consideration and has been able to withstand political pressure, perhaps not entirely as it claims—although that is a matter of argument—but certainly to an astonishing degree.

Civil service was instituted by Congress in self-defense. Not so very many years ago, the average member of Congress spent an enormous amount of his time filling the scores of his job at his disposal from among hundreds of applicants for it. He still has patronage, but no more than he can handle, and he will do what he can and then let it go at that—unless expediency actually demands more vigorous effort. Congressmen still get plenty of requests for aid in landing federal jobs. Some readers have even written for such aid from your correspondent, who has no

more pull here than Dr. Cook or George Remus.

But to get back to Civil Service—this commission, when it finds that politics is entering the business of selection of federal workers, is empowered to investigate and act as it deems justifiable.

In those jobs where the appointing officer and the politicians can pick one man out of a list of three eligibles certified, politics very often wins. But if the commission finds that prior to an examination for a postmastership or some such job is under its control, the word has gone around that Senators and Congressmen are bound to be selected, no matter who gets a higher rating, it often sends out a representative to drum up trade, stirring up real competition which frequently becomes so hot that the politicians' man can't land among the first three.

The annual report shows there were 559,138 employees in the entire executive civil service at the close of the last fiscal year, which was a decrease of 1567 from 1926. Some 423,000 jobs are subject to competitive examination.

A majority of civil service workers are postal employees, more than 308,000, which added 2,755 employees during the year, while other services were showing a decrease of 4,923.

There were 60,000 civil service employees right here in Washington and the rest outside, but of course there are goodness knows how many thousands who are connected with the government, here who aren't under civil service.

Tomorrow: Bureaus and Departments.

A THOUGHT

The foxes have holes, and the birds of the air have nests; but the Son of Man hath not where to lay his head.—Matt. 8:20.

To Adam Paradise was home. To the good among his descendants home is paradise.—Hare.

Too Much Money Talks—Again



Tomorrow Morning ONLY

Wool "O" Oval Rugs Greatly Reduced!

Here's a Wednesday morning special that will make early shoppers set their alarm clocks! For these Wool "O" rugs are nationally advertised and nationally known for their long wear. All wool through and through—retain their shape—lay flat, no curling—colors are as fast as it is possible to make them—wide variety of colors—many sizes—designs, and colors to match—woven like and resemble expensive rag rugs only much more colorful—suitable for every room in the home—low at their regular prices.

On sale tomorrow morning only. Store closed at noon. Here are the sensational prices—cash and carry.

20x34-inch Regular	\$8.45	\$2.98
24x40-inch, Regular	\$5.25	\$4.59
27x48-Inch, Regular	\$7.00	\$5.89
24x54-Inch, Regular	\$7.50	\$5.98
30x54-Inch, Regular	\$8.50	\$6.98
36x60-Inch, Regular	\$11.25	\$8.98

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.
CRAWFORD AND CHAMBERS RANGES
FUNERAL DIRECTORS

STUDY PLAN TO CURB ANTICS OF FATHER THAMES

London.—Faced with the knowledge that old Father Thames, London's historic river, can become unruly and deal out death and destruction if he feels so disposed, the riverside, port and municipal authorities of England's capital city are busily discussing ways and means of keeping him within the confines of his course.

It is intended to render a repetition of the recent disastrous floodings, when fifteen people were drowned in their beds and millions of dollars worth of property damage caused, beyond all possibility.

Various suggestions and schemes are being considered, from the comparatively cheap one of dredging the river more fully to the construction of an enormously costly giant barrage, nearly half a mile long, between Tilbury and Gravesend, towards the mouth of the river, and so shut out the invading waters of the North Sea.

An Old Scheme

The latter scheme, which has the support of Lord Desborough, the chairman of the Thames Conservancy Board, is fifty years old, having been first suggested by Herbert Spencer, an old-time engineer of the Board, who, with remarkable foresight, believed that one day the river would break its bounds.

It would cost between \$40,000,000 and \$50,000,000 and would convert the lower part of the Thames into a mammoth freshwater lake, forty-five miles in length, extending from Tilbury just beyond the mouth to Teddington above London proper. Floating cafes along the London reaches, fast motor-boat services, and other Continental amenities are among the possibilities such a scheme would open up.

All sides are agreed that the need for stronger and better defenses against floods is urgent. Some of the old embankment walls, built over fifty years ago, would be condemned by modern engineers, according to experts, who pointed out that a thirty inch wall is of no protection against millions of tons of flood water.

One particular section of embankment, probably three-hundred years old, is no thicker than an ordinary garden wall, and the marvel is that the water has not swept it away years ago.

To Build Locks

"It is the rise of water in the North Sea which blocks the river and causes the water to rise," Lord Desborough declared. "I say that the only way of combating further floods would be by the building of a barrage.

"There would be five or six locks across the middle of the barrage. There would be a beautiful stretch of water, always clear, always deep,

and the water would be able to be used all the way up."

It is estimated, under the major schemes there would be a navigable depth of water varying from sixty-five feet to thirty-five feet. Vessels drawing thirty feet of water would be able to come up the river practically to the center of London.

The barrage would be 2,200 feet wide. All tides would be stopped, but it would have adjustable gates, which at low tide would admit of a slow downward current which would help to keep the waters sweet and clean.

The dam itself would consist of cement concrete faced with granite, founded on chalk. The upper surface would be a roadway 10 feet wide.

Falling agreement among the various smaller authorities to arrive at some solution of the problem of combating future floods, it is probable that Parliament will be asked to debate the whole question.

Aching Feet Quickly Soothed

If you suffer from burning, aching feet try bathing them in hot water to which you have added Sypho-Nathol—one teaspoonful to each quart. Instantly relievous soreness, softens calluses. Ends corns and bunions. Banishes body odors. Wonderful for those who get to have to stand or walk a great deal. Get Sypho-Nathol at all dealers.

HUSBAND AND WIFE HOLD ART EXHIBIT IN PARIS GALLERIES

Paris.—An interesting "husband and wife" exposition is now being held at Le Gouppe's Galleries in Paris before these two artists, Caroline and Frank M. Armington, leave America, where they will exhibit in the large Western cities.

They are two Canadians who have lived in Paris long enough to be called Parisians, but they are well-known in America as well. Their works in a sense, are the complement of each other. Mrs. Armington has long been devoted to etching, since she was a tiny girl in fact, and shows incomparable charm in her representations of picturesque bits of the French capital and France. All the large museums and collectors of prints in France, England and America possess her works. The City of Paris has just selected another of her etchings which will be placed in one of France's museums.

She has some fifty new plates at this exhibition, in which, by means of black and white, she produces atmospheric effects and almost gives the impression of color. There is a charming view of the main gate of the Cluny museum, different bridges over the Seine and views of Charles, Versailles, Orleans, Moret and Bruges.

Mr. Armington's pictures, on the contrary are fresh irromotes of color. His strength appears in water-colors as well as charming crayon sketches, one of which, "The Frome, Dorchester," has been acquired by the State. His water-colors form a remarkable ensemble of careful drawing and fresh color.

Plans call for a structure to cost \$250,000, located in the Rocky Mountains approximately 150 miles west of Denver. Steamboat Springs has an elevation of 7,900 feet above sea level, and is surrounded by 150 medical springs, an ideal spot for a health and recreational resort.

Outline of the plans have been forwarded to every division of the Sleeping Car Conductors' organization throughout the country, and final action on the proposed building is expected to be taken at the annual national convention of the order, scheduled for Kansas City, Mo., next March.

The first unit of the structure will be started immediately upon sanction of the national convention. It will cost \$25,000.

SLEEPING CAR MEN PLAN NATIONAL HOME

Denver.—Plans were launched here today by the Denver division of the Order of Sleeping Car Conductors for the erection at Steamboat Springs of a home for sick, disabled and retired members.

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JOY-RIDE IN HRAISE

New York.—Two men and a girl with rather rare taste for pleasure rides, made off with a horse belonging to the Bellevue Hospital. They drove it all over town and abandoned it in an outlying district where police recovered it on the tip of a nearby resident.

The New 'First Lady' Will Be Kind, Graceful, Conservative

There Never Has Been a President's Wife of the Crusader Type, Finds Fannie Hurst, Noted Writer.

That "symbol of American womanhood, the President's wife"—what sort of woman has she been down the years? Fannie Hurst, famed author, set out to learn before writing her most recent novel, "A President Is Born." In this article, written by Miss Hurst exclusively for The Herald and NEA Service, she tells her findings. They are of especial interest in that the first lady of the land is to be designated in the presidential election this year.

BY FANNIE HURST
For NEA Service

Fortunately for the scenes of innumerable domesticity which the American public demands of its great public figures, there has never been a Susan B. Anthony or Lucy Stoner or Inez Milholland or Emma Goldman or Mrs. Moskovich or Carrie Chapman Catt or Alice Paul in the role of First Lady of the Land.

A composite photograph of the ladies who have occupied this not always to be envied position would reveal a common denominator of such gentle major qualities as diplomacy, social flexibility, amiability and conservatism.

She Must Be a Complement
If you want to realize to just what extent we are a conservative people, study what we demand of that symbol of American womanhood, the President's wife.

As the cynosure of all eyes, particularly the relentless eyes of women, she must exemplify those modest qualities which make her fitting complement to the more aggressive-by-nature male.

The ladies of the White House have conformed rather uniformly. That they have exerted power from behind the throne is not to be questioned. But from the fore, their role has been charming and innocuous acquiescence.

It is not an easy part to play. Not alone because of its complexities but because so much of the domestic life of a Mr. and Mrs. President must take place in a goldfish bowl with the eyes of the country greedily focused upon it.

So whatever tempests have raged from administration to administration have been obliged to raise in those rare moments when a bit of privacy is afforded the two most public figures of the land. But it does seem generally true of the almost total majority of White House couples that the wives of presidents, the great majority with only cursory preparation for the role, have conducted themselves with no small amount of grace.

White House wives, if a cat may so speak of a queen, bear out the theory that men of affairs seek the relaxation of charm in the home even if that home be none other than the White House and the dweller therein the President of the United States.

No Place for an Axe-Grinder
The crusading and grandfather type of woman—the woman with an axe to grind or with a fanatical zeal for "cause" or reform—would throw out of rhythm the long procession of pleasant conforming White House wives who, with one or two sub rosa exceptions, have so gracefully adapted themselves to the amiable demands of the none-the-less exacting role of first lady.

Because difficult and insidious is her position in many of its aspects, such qualities as diplomacy, social conservatism are qualities not to be drawn from a high hat as readily as a magician draws forth bunions.

There is no law of primogeniture that can possibly separate an American girl taken from the ranks of rural community, small township or even average society circles for the peculiar and specialized world of national and international politics.

Yet it must be said of White House ladies that they have shown amazing adaptability and have run true to form. So true to form that their composite photograph sums gently up into such personable qualities as amiability, grace and charm.

SUPT. TO RETIRE

New Haven, Jan. 31.—F. W. Briery, for thirty-six years superintendent of the United Illuminating Company's Bridgeport division, will retire on July 1, next, and will be succeeded by W. A. Upham, now assistant superintendent at company headquarters here today.

The United Illuminating Company also announced that R. H. Van Horn, now an engineer with the General Electric Company sales offices here, will become engineer for the United Illuminating Company on March 1.

DIVORCE CASES

Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 31.—Among eight cases of marital trouble sent to the Superior Court for settlement today was the request of an annulment of marriage made by Julia Kish, of Norwalk, who contends that she should be freed from Leo Barna, alias Sanford Schoubrun, now serving a state prison sentence of from one to three years for bigamy.

There are two Christmas Islands, one in the Pacific and the other in the Indian ocean. Both are the British possessions.



HERE ARE three of the women who have figured prominently in the "long procession of pleasantly conforming White House wives" described by Fannie Hurst. At the upper left is Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, upper right Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, and below Mrs. Calvin Coolidge.

ANDOVER

There was a very interesting meeting of the Christian Endeavor Sunday evening. The leader, Deacon Herbert Thompson, told how our church does its work. Next Sunday evening the meeting will have for its leaders Miss Dorothy Cook and Carolyn White on the topic, "What Are the Values of Christian Living."

Miss Beatrice Hamilton is home with a bad cold. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Platt and infant son of Manchester spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Griswold of Hartford spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ho-den Brown. The burial service of Mrs. Amy Spencer late of Hartford was held in the Congregational Church yard Friday afternoon. There was a large gathering of relatives and friends.

The floral pieces were many and very beautiful and showed the high esteem in which Mrs. Spencer was held. She leaves a daughter, Ruoy of Hartford and a sister-in-law, Miss Julia Perkins of this place.

Louis E. Whitcomb, who has been sick for the past two weeks is better and able to be out but not well enough to do any work yet. Mrs. Whitcomb is sick with a cold also.

Mrs. George Platt fell down stairs some time ago and hurt her back. She is under the care of Dr. Morgan of Willimantic.

Malcolm Thompson, who has been quite ill for over a week the result of vaccination is better and bent attending high school in Willimantic again Monday.

Mrs. Ellen Jones and son Wallace is staying with friends in Co. Coventry, while Mrs. Jones is convalescing from vaccination.

The local range has accepted an invitation to be the guest of Hillstown Grange in that place on Thursday evening and will furnish two numbers on the program.

The farmers are beginning to cut ice. Some have already filled their ice houses with ice 9 to 10 inches thick.

YALE ATHLETE FINED IN NEW HAVEN COURT

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 31.—Larry Noble former Yale football and hockey star and now coach of the Yale freshman hockey team, was today fined ten dollars for breach of peace and had a charge of resisting an officer nulled. W. W. Robbins, a friend of Noble, received a like sentence after a long trial in Police Court.

Noble and Robbins were arrested at the New Haven Arena on January 21 during the annual Yale-Princeton hockey match by John Moffatt, a supernumerary policeman summoned from the street after a scuffle between Moffatt and Noble and Robbins. Moffatt was considerably marked up in the fight and spent some time in a hospital.

The trouble started when Moffatt attempted to enforce a rule established by the Yale Athletic Association barring return to the arena of any person who left during the intermissions of a game. Noble and Robbins, not familiar with the rule, had gone outside and Moffatt refused to permit them in again. The youths fought their way successfully and then were arrested.

Frank P. Smith, former Princeton quarterback, and now a football official, defended the two in court today and successfully contended that Moffatt had been over-official.

In order to attract American tourists, the following countries have abolished all fees for visas of American passports: Albania, Belgium, Denmark, Estonia, Finland, Germany, Holland, Sweden and Switzerland.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE MATCHES AT MURPHY'S

LEAGUE STANDING

	W	L	P
Contractors	23	7	32
Watkins Bros.	21	8	29
High School	19	8	27
Man. Plumbing	18	12	23
Trust Co.	11	16	14
A. & P.	6	21	8
Kelths	4	20	5

Tonight's matches in the Commercial Bowling League will have an important bearing on the ultimate winner. The Manchester Contractors and the High school point lead over its nearest rival, meets the Atlantic & Pacific team and expectations are that the contractors will win all four points. In case they do, both Watkins Brothers and the High school faculty will have to keep in high gear or else follow a much colder trail.

The High school meets Manchester Plumbing & Supply, a team which only a couple of weeks ago defeated the contractors. Watkins Brothers should have no difficulty trimming Kelths Furniture Company, but one can't always tell. The Trade school faculty and Manchester Trust Company are slated to meet.

IBANEZ IS BURIED IN FRENCH CITY

Mentone, France, Jan. 31.—Two thousand mourners today attended the funeral of Vicente Blasco Ibanez, noted Spanish novelist who died here on Saturday.

Before being placed in the coffin the body was wrapped in the Valencia flag, Valencia being the birth place of the writer. The coffin was carried from the Ibanez villa past a garden wall which was decorated with posters advertising the cinema, and by several Spanish flags. A platoon of Alpine chasseurs received the coffin and acted as guard of honor.

Among the wreaths upon the coffin was one from Spanish workmen in Mentone and another from the Beaux Arts of Valencia. The Spanish government was not represented.

Hundreds followed the hearse to the cemetery where speeches were made by the mayors of Mentone and Cannes and by several Spanish delegates from Valencia. There was a religious service. The body was placed in a chapel vault until the tomb is prepared.

An event looked forward to annually with a good deal of pleasure not only by attendants of the South Methodist church but other friends throughout the town, is the turkey supper and entertainment of the Ladies Aid society. Thursday evening of this week between the hours of 5:30 and 8:30 a committee of ladies under the leadership of Mrs. Gertrude Trotter will serve the following appetizing meal: roast turkey with stuffing, mashed potatoes and turnips with gravy, creamed onions, cranberry sauce, olives, celery, pickles rolls and coffee; and for dessert squash pie and steamed pudding. Much of the food will be contributed by the ladies of the church.

The supper ticket includes the entertainment which will begin at near 7 o'clock as possible so that all who wish to do so can attend the session of the Sunday school institute to follow. Mrs. Edith Dowd is chairman of the entertainment committee and has arranged to have Miss Caroline Deuse, the youthful Hartford elocutionist, read several numbers. Miss Emma Otto of Broad Brook will sing and there will be other special musical numbers throughout the evening by the church orchestra. Mrs. Dowd and her associates on the entertainment committee will put on a short sketch entitled "A Bachelor's Revue." A nominal charge will be made for the entertainment to those not having the supper tickets.

The committee in charge includes Mrs. Trotter, Mrs. Gertrude Noren, Mrs. Maude Campbell, Mrs. Emma Sargent, Mrs. Edith Dowd, Mrs. Ella Towle and Mrs. Ada Reichard.

Ohio executed a mental defective of 17 and found the million-dollar bootlegger George Remus was just a little crazy when he killed his wife, that's all. Now we're beginning to understand the state the "Ohio gang" came from.

PONSELLE CONCERT IN CAPITOL, FEB. 19

Connecticut's Song Queen to Render Famous Aria From "Norma."

Rosa Ponselle, referred to by music critics in general as the "greatest soprano of today," and Connecticut's own queen of song, will appear at the Capitol Theater in Hartford, Sunday afternoon February 19, in her annual recital under the management of Robert Kellogg. People in Connecticut anticipate with much pleasure the return engagement of Miss Ponselle this season, especially after her most extraordinary season at the Metropolitan Opera. The great success attained by Ponselle on the stage of the Metropolitan this season is what has won for her the unstinted praises of the music reviewers, exciting many of them to declare her the "greatest soprano."



Rosa Ponselle

All of Ponselle's operatic appearances this season have won for her even more enthusiastic praise than previous successes but it was notably in the revival of the opera "Norma" that she completely won the unanimous approval of the critics. "Norma" had not been heard at the Metropolitan in thirty-five years because no one in that time was even considered as possessed of the requisite qualities for this role, but the Meriden artist will always be associated with this opera.

In the concert given at the Capitol Theater in Hartford, Rosa Ponselle will sing the famous aria "Casta Diva" from "Norma." She

wishes to give the home-folks the opportunity of hearing this aria and the Hartford concert will be the first Connecticut appearance affording the privilege. This will be the only concert at which she will sing the aria this season. Another season the "Casta Diva" will be regularly included on Ponselle's program.

About 700 seats remain for the Ponselle concert. Tickets are on sale at Robert Kellogg's office, upstairs in McCoy's Music Store at 89 Asylum Street, Hartford. This is a specially arranged concert, not included among the several recitals of Mr. Kellogg's Concert Course. Seats are still to be had in the various sections of the theatre, but no seats will be allowed on the stage.

REX INGRAM WINS HIS LABEL SUIT

London, Jan. 31.—Rex Ingram, famous American film producer, today won a label action against the weekly publication The-Bits, and an award of damages which was turned over to charity. The action was based upon an alleged interview in which Ingram was made to say that he intended to live as a Mohammedan and had deserted Hollywood.

Through his counsel the producer denied the statements attributed to him. He said he is happily married and, far from being tired of Hollywood, intends to make many more films.

The paper had to pay the costs of the suit.

BROOKS STARTS FOR HOME

Washington, Jan. 31.—Harry F. Brooks, in the Ford "flier" plane, took off from the Naval Flying Field at Anacostia at 8:55 this morning on a non-stop flight to Detroit. He expects to make it in about six hours.

Despite the heavy snow on the field, Brooks made a perfect getaway.

THREE TO FIVE MINUTES TO FORTY THEATRES AND ALL SHOPS

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NEW YORK CITY
Just off Broadway at 109th Street 49th St.

Much favored by women traveling without escort
ROOMS \$2.00 up with bath \$3.00

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Service — Quality — Low Prices

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Special on Scotch Ham, sliced thin 45c lb.
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Store Open All Day on Wednesday.

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Announcement

U Save Market

Will Open

Thursday, Feb. 2

WITH A COMPLETE LINE OF CHOICE MEATS, GROCERIES, FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

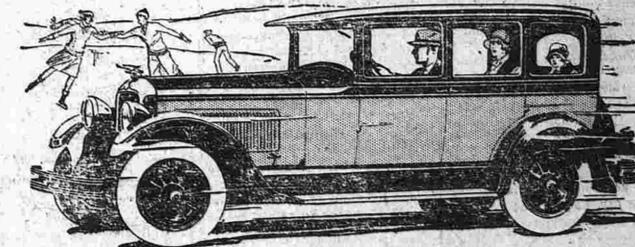
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[25,000 MILES in less than 23,000 consecutive MINUTES]

-more than mile-a-minute speed for sixteen days and nights



THE Studebaker Commander established 50 world records for speed and endurance during 1927. Today it holds every official endurance and speed record for fully equipped stock cars regardless of power or price.

Nothing ever went so far so fast as the three Commanders which each traveled 25,000 miles in less than 25,000 consecutive minutes at the Atlantic City Speedway in October. Two roadsters made the run in 22,968 minutes and the sedan in 24,200 minutes. The run was made under the supervision of the American Automobile Association which checked every car and certified to its stock design.

Figure this out in terms of ownership!
Only a car of the soundest engineering, built of the best steels and alloys by the

most expert mechanics, could live to tell this story of achievement. It proves without question that the Commander is able to deliver more brilliant, sustained performance in your own hands—costing you less to own and to operate. Don't let the Commander's low One-Profit price (\$1495 f. o. b. factory) cause you to underestimate its fine quality nor its brilliant performance. Because it is built complete by Studebaker in Studebaker plants, The Commander gives you every point of beauty, luxury and ability you would rightly expect in a high priced car.

	Model	Price
The President Eight	100 50	\$1985 to \$2450
The Commander	65 72	1495 to 1745
The Champion	70 65	1185 to 1345
The Six	43 62	795 to 905

All prices f. o. b. factory, including stock accessories

THE CONKEY AUTO CO.

20 EAST CENTER STREET,

SOUTH MANCHESTER

Ugly Pimples

Nature's warning—help nature clear your complexion and banish red noses in your face. Follow through with this simple, safe, natural remedy—no irritating or burning ointments. Try it instead of more hazardous.

Mild, safe, purely vegetable—

NR TO-NIGHT
At Drugists—only 25c

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Friday, January 31. The London String Quartet will be heard in the Broadway hour to be broadcast by WEAJ and the Red network at 9 o'clock Tuesday night.

9:00—L. R. C. male chorus. 10:00—Tender movie club. 10:00—Popcorn program. 10:00—Buffalo Symphony orchestra.

Leading DX Stations. 475.9—WSS, ATLANTA—630. 715—Metropolitan trio. 715—WPAJ program in 11:00.

Black face type indicates best features. All programs Eastern Standard Time. Leading East Stations. 272.5—WPG, ATLANTA CITY—1100.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 245.5—WKRC, CINCINNATI—1220. 245.5—WVNC, RICHMOND—1220.

Secondary DX Stations. 375.1—WOB, BATAVIA—1050. 375.1—WVNC, RICHMOND—1220.

The Merry Wife of Windsor



Louise Hunter, stage star, was indeed merry with her new hubby, Henry H. Windsor, Jr., when they posed just after their marriage in New York. He is the young editor of Popular Mechanics.

TOLLAND STATE TO PRESENT TWO BIG FEATURES

Miss Ruby Bowles, a teacher in the South Grammar school, East Hartford was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bowles of the River district.

Miss Margaret Morris returned to Springfield Friday after a short visit with many of her friends here. Miss Alice E. Hall is home from Storrs College for a few days.

The Tolland Grange has offered a prize of \$5.00 to the school in town collecting the greatest number of egg masses. It is hoped by this means to stimulate an interest in the reduction of the caterpillar pest.

Miss Mary C. Lane entertained this week-end her former classmates and friends at a luncheon at the Franklin, Mass. Miss Twombly is head of the Junior High English department in that city.

The Misses Mary C. Lane, Athena Bowler, Ruth Bowler, Esther Hansen, Aurelia La Ronte, Raymond Hastings, Jr., Louis Forsyth, Raymond Bowler and Arthur La Bonta, enjoyed a dog roast during a most delightful evening of skating.

George Cook of Sugar Hill district underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Rockville City hospital.

Mrs. Rupert West and children were guests of Mrs. West's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wilcox.

Miss Alice Shattuck, the teacher at the high school of Rockville City, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Shattuck of Granby.

Miss Edith Maxwell is visiting in Watertown, after which she will return to Bolton with her niece, Mrs. David Toomey.

Miss Ruth Jones is having his stock tested next Friday evening. The Grange met Friday evening with a good attendance.

Miss Elizabeth Stoughton invited the high school class of girls to her home in East Hartford for a party on her 18th birthday.

Local folks who were visitors in Willimantic recently were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barrasso, Mrs. Benjamin Lyman and A. C. Foote.

Mrs. Clayton A. Hills isn't gaining as was hoped for and Dr. Cyrus Pendleton of Colchester was recently called.

BOSSY WISECRACKS WITH MR. WALKER

But Mayor Jimmy Gets the Better of Mayor of Newburyport.

New York, Jan. 31.—Andrew J. ("Bossy") Gillis, the hardboiled, wise-cracking mayor of Newburyport, Mass., crossed wits with Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York City this afternoon and Jimmy stopped Andrew cold.

After they had shaken hands in City Hall with forty reporters straining their ears to catch the repartee, "Bossy" said: "This morning after I had got up I was taking a bath—"

"Now I know why you came to Newburyport," grinned Walker. "The spectators roar." "Score one for New York," retorted Gillis.

"That hot shot from Walker hit 'Bossy' right on the button." He seemed dazed and scratched his reddish-brown head.

"Where's Grover Whalen?" blurted "Bossy." Whalen is the gentleman who wears tall silk hats and officially welcomes visitors to New York for the mayor.

"We only have a Grover for strangers," replied Walker. "You are one of our own." "How He Was Elected.

Gillis smiled and recovered his poise. He began, in his garrulous way, to tell the mayor how he had been elected chief executive of Newburyport.

"This mayor remarked that if he was as good as 'Bossy' with his 'dukes' he'd like to have a certain few in New York refuse him gasoline stations.

"Is this your entourage?" asked Walker, pointing to the army of reporters. "My what?" replied Gillis.

"Cameramen herded Walker, Gillis and former Mayor James M. Curley of Boston into a corner to be photographed.

"Shoot!" shouted Gillis. "This is getting good. I guess I'm putting the hot town on the map." "Strikes a Pose.

"Bossy" struck a pose and brushed a few particles of dust from his \$25 suit. He wore a blue and white polka dot tie and a fountain pen peeped above his breast pocket.

"How'd you come down?" Walker asked Gillis. "By subway," replied Gillis. "I'm not much on this high-bait stuff."

"We ought to have a subway from Newburyport to New York," said Walker. "I'd like to see more of you."

"I'll have to try and put that one over," replied Gillis. "I'm going to put my town on the map in the next two years or get out. If they kick me out I'll come down here—it seems to be a life place."

WOMEN OF MANCHESTER TOMORROW IS THE DAY FOR THE SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT. WATCH FOR IT.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT BOARD OF RELIEF NOTICE

The Board of Relief of the Town of Manchester, Conn., will be in session at the Municipal Building Wednesday, Feb. 1st, 1:30 o'clock p. m., to 5:00 o'clock p. m.

Thursday, Feb. 2nd, 1:30 o'clock p. m., to 5:00 o'clock p. m. Friday, Feb. 3rd, 1:30 o'clock p. m., to 5:00 o'clock p. m.

Monday, Feb. 6th, 1:30 o'clock p. m., to 5:00 o'clock p. m. Tuesday, Feb. 7th, 1:30 o'clock p. m., to 5:00 o'clock p. m.

Wednesday, Feb. 8th, 1:30 o'clock p. m., to 5:00 o'clock p. m. Thursday, Feb. 9th, 1:30 o'clock p. m., to 5:00 o'clock p. m.

Friday, Feb. 10th, 1:30 o'clock p. m., to 5:00 o'clock p. m. Saturday, Feb. 11th, 1:30 o'clock p. m., to 5:00 o'clock p. m.

Monday, Feb. 14th, 1:30 o'clock p. m., to 5:00 o'clock p. m. Tuesday, Feb. 15th, 1:30 o'clock p. m., to 5:00 o'clock p. m.

Wednesday, Feb. 16th, 1:30 o'clock p. m., to 5:00 o'clock p. m. Thursday, Feb. 17th, 1:30 o'clock p. m., to 5:00 o'clock p. m.

Friday, Feb. 18th, 1:30 o'clock p. m., to 5:00 o'clock p. m. Saturday, Feb. 19th, 1:30 o'clock p. m., to 5:00 o'clock p. m.

Monday, Feb. 20th, 1:30 o'clock p. m., to 5:00 o'clock p. m. All persons claiming to be aggrieved by the doing of the Assessors of the Town of Manchester, Conn., and those requiring offsets must appear and file their complaints at one of these meetings or at some adjourned meeting of said Board of Relief.

The time of appeal is limited by law to twenty days from and after the first day of February 1923. Edward D. Lynch, Chairman, Emil L. G. Hohenhalt, Jr., Secretary, George W. Ferris, Board of Relief of the Town of Manchester, Conn.

COLUMBIA LEADS UNIVERSITIES IN REGISTRATIONS

Philadelphia.—Columbia University of New York with 22,244 resident students, ranks first in the number of students enrolled by American universities for 1922. The University of California ranks second with 25,574, New York University third with 22,768, City College New York fourth with 21,008 registrations and the University of Pennsylvania fifth with 17,820.

TALCOTTVILLE

The Golden Rule Club will meet in the Church Assembly rooms on Friday evening, February 3rd at 7:30 o'clock. The program committee for the meeting is Miss Alice Doggart and Miss Dorothy Wood. The hostesses will be Mrs. James McNally and Miss Sara McNally.

Miss Caroline Beebe, who has been confined to her home by illness for several weeks is able to be about again. Mr. and Mrs. Sumner B. Smith were week-end guests of Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Reesler at Bridgeport.

Albert Lee is confined to his home by illness. The Manchester Electric Company is wiring electric powers to the Ackerly Mills in Vernon, now owned by the Talcott Brothers Co.

The Christian Endeavor Society met at 7 o'clock on Sunday evening. The subject of the meeting was "How Our Church Does its Work," and the leader was Miss Isabel Wheeler.

Miss Sara McNally is confined to her home by illness. Wanted.—to buy old china, glass, and bric-a-brac. Frederick E. Hughes, South Manchester, Phone 338-2.—Adv.

WAPPING

George Parsons and William Parsons of Stafford were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Hills last Sunday.

Miss Alice Shattuck, the teacher at the high school of Rockville City, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Shattuck of Granby.

Miss Edith Maxwell is visiting in Watertown, after which she will return to Bolton with her niece, Mrs. David Toomey.

ESCAPES WAR BULLETS, KILLED BY HIS TEETH

Berlin, Jan. 31.—Police Sergeant Franz Schmidt, a World War veteran and hero of many narrow escapes in pursuit of criminals met death when he tumbled over a chair in his room and swallowed his false teeth. Schmidt, who is close a window, fell across a large easy chair and his jaw struck the floor in such a manner that his false teeth jammed in his windpipe. He suffocated without being able to summon help, and was found dead on the floor the following morning. Schmidt took part in many battles during the war and had many adventures that took him close to death, but it remained for a set of false teeth to do what rifles, machine guns and bombs failed to accomplish on the battle front.

Don't get too discouraged when just one romance proves a failure. Think how often the ocean is crossed in love.

TEST ANSWERS

Here is one solution to the LETTER GOLF puzzle on the comic page.

S M O K E S T O K E S T O R E S T O R K S T O C K S T A C K

RABALM IS HEALING MY VARICOSE VEINS

Has Relieved Intense Pain that gave Sleepless Nights. "For a number of years I have been suffering from varicose veins in my legs, and until I found Rabalm I did not know what relief was in store. Rabalm is healing my legs, and has relieved me of the intense pain that has often given me a sleepless night. For the first time in many years I have been sleeping peacefully without pain or inconvenience. I write this to tell many fellow sufferers how wonderful Rabalm is."—Signed, Mrs. Clara Kenna, 406 West 48th Street, New York City, Jan. 27, 1927.

If you, too, are suffering the torture which varicose veins can give, start with Rabalm tonight, and you will find that Rabalm is healing my legs, and has relieved me of the intense pain that has often given me a sleepless night. For the first time in many years I have been sleeping peacefully without pain or inconvenience. I write this to tell many fellow sufferers how wonderful Rabalm is."—Signed, Mrs. Clara Kenna, 406 West 48th Street, New York City, Jan. 27, 1927.

"I have to try and put that one over," replied Gillis. "I'm going to put my town on the map in the next two years or get out. If they kick me out I'll come down here—it seems to be a life place." "Live place? Do you think it will last?" Gillis didn't seem to get that one.

Then he told the mayor he thought he was a regular guy even though he is a democrat. "Bossy" is a Republican. The mayor assured him there were a few good Democrats asked "Bossy" if there were any companionate marriages in his town.

"Show me a town where that kind of stuff isn't going on," he replied. "Someone remarked that Mayor Walker had gone on the water wagon." "He's just broadcasting," Gillis whispered.

He told the reporters his advertising in Newburyport when he was running for mayor cost him \$200. "And then the editor wrote a first page story and said, 'God help this town if this guy is elected,' he continued. "But he wasn't putting a fast one over on me—I haven't paid my bill yet."

Politics is a tough racket, another opinion. Why one town and others are calling upon him to visit them and make speeches. "I don't know what the end will be," he said. "I'll either be indicted or impeached."

The mayor was late in arriving at the City Hall. Gillis asked the assembled reporters if "this guy" was always late, adding: "Why I should have stayed in bed a couple of more hours."

Walker "eased" Gillis out after a ten minute chat and "Bossy" and his party, followed by the reporters and photographers headed uptown where Gillis was going to buy another suit—if the price is right.

DECISION UPSET New Haven, Jan. 31.—Dunbar Brothers Company, of Bristol, today had won the final decision in a damage suit brought against it by Consolidated Iron-Steel Manufacturing Co. of Ohio, according to a Circuit Court of Appeals mandate filed here. The Ohio concern had charged that door lock springs made by the Bristol Company had proved defective and caused the Ohio concern to lose heavily. Both sides, in 1926, agreed to submit the case to Judge Edwin S. Thomas without a jury, and Judge Thomas awarded the Ohio concern a total of \$24,146 damages plus costs of \$605. The Appeals Court upset the third, Chicago writ of certiorari and ordered the issuance of an execution for collection of \$186 costs by the Bristol concern.

Women's Colleges The ten largest exclusively women's colleges in the country and their enrollment reveals: Hunter leading the list with 4,041 students; Smith second with 2,077, Wellesley third with 1,533, Simmons fourth with 1,416 and Florida State fifth with 1,401 students. Vassar with 1,149 is sixth, while Goucher has 2,053, Mt. Holyoke 987, Middlebury 900 and Randolph-Macon Women's college 345.

Among the men students the Massachusetts Institute of Technology continues to have the largest technical enrollment in the United States. M. I. T. has 2,250 engineering students and 108 chemistry students. Purdue University is second in the number of men students in engineering with a total of 2,133. The five largest law schools in Dr. Walters' list are New York University, 1,771; Harvard, 1,535; Columbia, 1,500; Michigan, 802 and Michigan 555.

Michigan with 666 ranks first among the big five in the medical school list. Minnesota with 618 is second, Pennsylvania with 577 is third, Chicago with 529 is fourth and Harvard fifth with an enrollment of 522.

Students Disqualified. Rome, Jan. 31.—The Just War Federation in charge of winter sports has disqualified those students taking part in the student Olympiad at Corrida. Ampegno because of their disregard of the newhibition entering Italy, a report from Balzarda said today.

NEW DANCES IN PLACE OF JAZZ IN PARIS HALLS. Paris.—Jazz is dead—or at least dying. No less an authority than Maurice Chevalier, leading French comedian, with a record of fifteen years on the "boards" is many years of an accomplished partner of the famous Mistinguette, is responsible for the statement. And Maurice, actually believing what he says, is demodelling his own style, minimizing jazz songs and concentrating on the old style of "can-can," swiftly sung narrative tunes with innumerable verses. "Jazz is out-of-date," says Chevalier. "The public tires even of the best things. Admittedly, jazz may have belonged to that class. Nevertheless we must not slander jazz too much. Even if it has been overdone to the point of causing nausea, these American and negro rhythms pepper up our stale, injecting new blood and vitality into it. "We have watched the triumph of jazz. It probably would not have been as great a triumph here if it had not been for our multitudes of visitors, chiefly American. Now I think we are watching its decadence. Chevalier is now starring in the new revue at the Casino de Paris. Just before opening there he completed a tour of the provinces, taking with him not only a jazz band, but also two extra pianists. "Often I sang my songs simply with piano accompaniment," he said. "I found my audiences preferred that to the wild animal sounds of the jazz band. "Chevalier has never played in America, despite the fact he has received many attractive offers. This year, however, he says he is determined to go. "Do you think they will like my new style?" he asked. "Because I am tired of jazz."

FOR RECEIPT ONLY

WTIC Travelers Insurance Co. Hartford 535.4 m. 560 k. c. Program for Tuesday 6:25 p. m. News Bulletins. 6:30—Waldorf Astoria Dinner Music. 7:00—Voter's Service. 7:30—Trinity College Dialogue—"The Elizabethan Age"—Professor Morse S. Allen of the English Department and Professor Robert S. Hillier of the English Department. 8:00—Scherling Singers from N.B.C. Studios. 8:30—Dewing and Dewing Piano capers. 9:00—Manning-Bowman Concert—Program of Popular Songs. Some of the oldest, some that were popular in the world war and some of the latest hits are included in this program. Of course Irving Berlin is represented. Some of the songs are: Wonderful One, Beautiful Ohio, Smiles, Till We Meet Again, There's a Long, Long, Trail, Blue Skies, A Bunch of Daisies, Poor Butterfly, Russian Lullaby, Every Little Movement. 9:30—Combs Bouquet. The Combs bouquet for this week is composed of a variety of flowers. The concert orchestra, known as "Bachelor Buttons," will open the program with the playing of "Rose." An old ballad, "What is There Hid in the Heart of a Rose?" will be sung by the ladies' trio, the "Orchids." Another old favorite which the Orchids will sing is "Lillies of the Valley." The program will close with still another favorite, "You're Just a Flower From an Old Bouquet." Both the orchestra and the vocal trio will combine to present this last selection. Opening I. Rose Bachelor Buttons

II What is There Hid in the Heart of a Rose An Orchid III A. Forget-me-Not B. Sweet Alyssum Bachelor Buttons IV Violets Orchids V A. Pink Sweet Peas B. Bachelor Buttons Bachelor Buttons VI Lillies of the Valley Orchids VII You're Just a Flower from an Old Bouquet. Bachelor Buttons and Orchids 10:00 Auction Bridge Game from N.B.C. Studios 10:30 Club Worthy Hills Dance Orchestra. 11:00 Correct Time, News and Weather. GILEAD Men, in the employ of the State Highway Department, went over the local road Sunday afternoon with the snow plow, it being its first appearance this winter. The service bus of the Connecticut Transportation Company also made the trip. Monday morning was about the coldest reported here this winter, it being zero. The Misses Edith and Lena Ellis who are employed in Hartford spent the week-end with their parents Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ellis. Miss Lovina Foote a student at the South Manchester High School spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Foote. Messrs Louis Twining, Myron Post, Earl Post and Elliott Wallace of East Hartford were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post's. Mrs. Charles Fish, Mrs. Robert Foote, Mrs. Robert Porter, Mrs. Clifford Perry and Mrs. Alfred H. Post, were in bed, most of the time during last week from the effects of being vaccinated but all are reported better. The dance at the hall Saturday night was well patronized. The Christian Endeavor service was held at the parsonage Sunday evening. Rev. J. W. Deeter was the leader, the topic being "How our church does its work." Local farmers, who haven't already harvested their ice, are icing this week. Miss Henrietta Edwards, teacher at the White School, home at the week-end at her home in New Haven. Local folks who were visitors in Willimantic recently were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barrasso, Mrs. Benjamin Lyman and A. C. Foote. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ellis went to Meriden recently to purchase fixtures for their electric lights which are being installed by Mr. Dowd, from East Hampton. Mrs. Clayton A. Hills isn't gaining as was hoped for and Dr. Cyrus Pendleton of Colchester was recently called.

WTIC Travelers Insurance Co. Hartford 535.4 m. 560 k. c. Program for Tuesday 6:25 p. m. News Bulletins. 6:30—Waldorf Astoria Dinner Music. 7:00—Voter's Service. 7:30—Trinity College Dialogue—"The Elizabethan Age"—Professor Morse S. Allen of the English Department and Professor Robert S. Hillier of the English Department. 8:00—Scherling Singers from N.B.C. Studios. 8:30—Dewing and Dewing Piano capers. 9:00—Manning-Bowman Concert—Program of Popular Songs. Some of the oldest, some that were popular in the world war and some of the latest hits are included in this program. Of course Irving Berlin is represented. Some of the songs are: Wonderful One, Beautiful Ohio, Smiles, Till We Meet Again, There's a Long, Long, Trail, Blue Skies, A Bunch of Daisies, Poor Butterfly, Russian Lullaby, Every Little Movement. 9:30—Combs Bouquet. The Combs bouquet for this week is composed of a variety of flowers. The concert orchestra, known as "Bachelor Buttons," will open the program with the playing of "Rose." An old ballad, "What is There Hid in the Heart of a Rose?" will be sung by the ladies' trio, the "Orchids." Another old favorite which the Orchids will sing is "Lillies of the Valley." The program will close with still another favorite, "You're Just a Flower From an Old Bouquet." Both the orchestra and the vocal trio will combine to present this last selection. Opening I. Rose Bachelor Buttons

PARIS HAS BABY SHOP

CHILDREN MAY BE TAKEN BY PARENTS "ON APPROVAL."

BY MINOTT SAUNDERS

Paris.—Babies for "sale." This is the slogan of a remarkable store that has been opened at St. Cloud, near Paris. Customers can drop in, make a selection of the goods on display and, if the terms are agreeable, take one article away. If the article doesn't suit, it can be returned.

Customer Must Qualify
This "baby store" has been devised by the Ent'Aide des Femmes Francaises as a means of placing abandoned and orphan children in good homes. The only currency accepted at this establishment consists of empty and hungry hearts, love for children and ample means to support them and bring them up properly.

A customer must meet these qualifications before a board of judges permits a child to be taken away. During a period of months the judges pay periodical visits to make sure that the "purchase" is being properly treated.

"On Approval."
The "store" is a large white-painted nursery. Each baby has a little compartment and bears a tag giving what is known of its history and its various accomplishments. The customer is allowed personally to weigh any "pur-



At the "baby store"....examining the display

chase." The would-be parents can take the child away and study its traits before legally adopting it. There are all kinds of babies on exhibition—small and large, blue-eyed and dark-eyed, boys and girls. The "store" has only been open a short time, but already many children have found what promise to be happy homes.

New Englanders Enjoy a Stingless Winter, Just as Hornets Prophecy



Hornet's nests built near the ground, as in the left photo, spell a mild winter; if they're high in the trees, as shown at the right, put on your heavies!

Danvers, Mass.—The New Year usually comes clad in garments of snow and ice in New England, but this year the northeastern states are confident that moderate, rather refined winter weather will continue. The hornets have said so. If the winter is to be bitter, the hornets build their nests high in the trees. If it is to be balmy, the nests are fashioned close to the ground. This year the nests hang from bushes rather than from high tree branches.

If the nests are low and deep and snuggled in some, the nests are crushed and the hornets are unable to leave them. That's why the hornets take to the trees when winter tells them that storms and long-lingering cold are in store. Before issuing their private weather prognostications, therefore, New Englanders look to see where the hornets' nests are. They know the hornets know.

RUSSIAN STATE DEBT INCREASED BY 21 PER CENT

Moscow.—The Soviet state debt increased 1 per cent last year, the biggest annual jump on record. The debt now totals \$450,000,000, all of which was contracted by flotation of internal loans since 1922, bearing an average of 18 per cent interest including bonuses in various forms. It excludes bond issues of government corporations like the railroads and also war debts which have not yet been funded.

Growing prosperity and an increase in private savings in the government banks is seen by the Commissariat of Finance in the success of state bond issues last year. The Loan of Industrialization of 200,000,000 rubles, the largest ever floated, was oversubscribed by 25,000,000 rubles after an extensive house-to-house campaign of three months. About \$55,000,000 in loans fell due during the year and were retired. The net increase in the debt was \$30,000,000.

The shortage of capital, however, is still admitted to be depressing. There are evidences that this year will see a renewed effort to attract foreign capital either by selling corporation bonds outside or large concession grants. The Swiss Bank Verein has taken the lead in urging Soviet railroad obligations, which in view of an anticipated foreign sale are printed in four languages, Russian, English, German and French. That inflation of currency is growing despite loans is reflected in the fact that the

ruble in foreign money markets is selling for as low as 28 cents while in Russia it is stabilized by law at 51 cents. Renewed printing of paper money without gold backing is also sending up prices and calling for higher wages on the part of workers and employers.

Prevailing directions of winds affect the growth of trees on one side or the other.

KANSAS CITY IS WORRYING OVER SCHOOL HEALTH

Kansas City.—More than ninety per cent of the elementary school children in Kansas City's public schools are suffering physical defects, which are jeopardizing to their health and in many cases endangering their lives.

This was disclosed in a recent examination of 40,000 pupils between the ages of six and sixteen, conducted by the departments of physical education and hygiene in the schools and made public by Dr. Fred Burger, director of health and physical education in the schools. Even at that figure of imperfection, Kansas City children are in slightly better condition than the average city's youngsters, according to the latest statistics.

Few Are Fit
Although it would appear that the number of 100 per cent physically fit in the institutions was alarmingly small, a steady decrease of children underweight, to the extent of ten per cent, or more, has been noted, and in the last eight years the number has decreased from 31 to 16 per cent of the total student bodies, for that length of time, the schools have been furnishing milk for the undernourished students and fresh air, or open classrooms for those with any tubercular tendency.

Of 37,538 pupils examined, 25,336, or approximately 70 per cent, were suffering from orthopedic defects, including incorrect posture and flat feet, and other defects of the bone structure other than teeth. Of 49,830 subjected to the tests, 37,434 or about 90 per cent were victims of bad teeth, abnormal tonsils, defective nose, skin or vision. Are Undernourished

Virtually all of the defects may be traced to an undernourished condition, according to physicians generally. That condition is brought on, not so much through hunger, but largely by improper foods. Dietary instruction and continual presentation of rules of hygiene, in the classroom and home, together with corrective exercises, is doing a great deal to thwart disease and to correct defects, members of the medical staff point out.

The girls have a slight margin of better health than the boys. Of the total of 39,992 examinations given the girls, 33,603 proved defective, while among 38,456 inspections made for boys, 33,924 were imperfect.

The economic life of British Honduras depends almost exclusively on mahogany exports.

'Uncrowned Queen,' a White Woman Rules Over London's Chinatown

London—Limehouse, the China-town of London and center of its underworld, is ruled by a white woman, commonly called the "Uncrowned Queen."

This mysterious and sinister figure, according to the Police, is the head of an amazing criminal organization which rules the underworld of London.

She is the brains of numerous gambling rings, the traffickers in raw opium, and the agent responsible for helping Chinese to evade the law, as well as smuggling them into the country. In fact, it is stated, though she is concerned in

numerous other criminal enterprises, most of her time is devoted to the Chinese.

For years the law has been trying to trap this woman. Only once was she in their hands! but that was for a common charge of assault; and even then, they could not get anyone to give evidence against her, so were forced to acquit her.

Past a Mystery
Although her past is a mystery, the story goes, this white woman came to Limehouse many years ago, as the girl-wife of an influential Chinaman. During the many

years in which she lived among the Chinese, becoming almost one of them, she came to know the innermost secrets of Chinatown; gaining a wonderful insight of the workings of the Chinese mind.

Winning the confidence of the Chinese, she gained access to the meeting houses of the ringleaders. Soon her wisdom gave her power among these men, until her word was law. Absorbing an extraordinary knowledge of the law, she formed an organization known as the "Fighting Fund," to which nearly every Chinese who comes to London's Chinatown contributes.

It is said, there are Chinese who pay her enormous sums, while others drop smaller contributions into a battered tin pail that stands upon a table in her room in Limehouse.

Looks After Prisoners
From this room, on the top floor of a dingy little house in Pennyfield, this Uncrowned Queen of Limehouse operates. It is here that, when Chinamen are arranged for opium smoking, peddling or smuggling, she organizes his defense, finding the loopholes through which he so often escapes.

Her first step is to arrange that the prisoner shall have every luxury that the law permits to persons on remand.

Then, aided by her extensive legal knowledge and surrounded by her circle of crafty lawyers, she arranges bail, substantial cash bonds, even witnesses.

Although she works behind the scenes and has never been known to come out in the open, the police are confident that one of these days

they will secure evidence, which they claim will render her harmless for a long time to come.

CHICAGO STORES REPORT \$186,000,000 BUSINESS IN 1927 HOLIDAY PERIOD
Chicago.—Merchants in the Chicago area reaped a harvest of \$183,000,000 during the holidays, a survey revealed. This sum, experts have computed, is about six per cent less than the amount spent by shoppers last year.

The survey included forty department stores, drug stores, jewelry shops, gift shops. Included in the sum too is the actual expenditure for Christmas "cats."

Experts arrived at the figure by computing that Chicago department stores do an annual business of \$382,395,800 and twenty per cent of this is spent during the holiday period.

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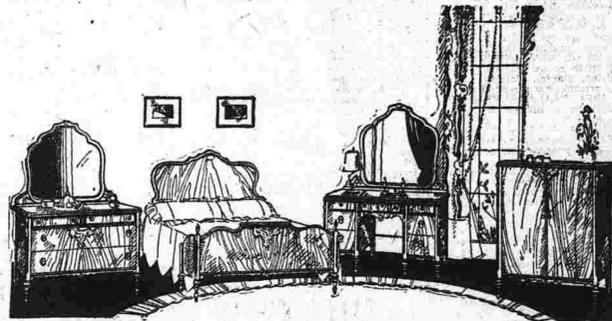
Wise, Smith & Co.

Hartford

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Choose the Pieces You Prefer, Two Pieces, Seven Pieces or Any Number of Pieces in Between, Thus Securing Just the Suite for Your Needs and Save On Every Piece

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We Here Present Three Groups from Which to Make Selection Enabling You to Assemble a Suite of Any Number of Pieces to Your Liking All at February Sale Prices

Group I	Group II	Group III
<i>Bedroom Pieces of distinctive beauty constructed of fine Walnut veneers and other cabinet woods.</i>	<i>Bedroom Pieces that are beautifully finished in antique Walnut and constructed of fine cabinet woods.</i>	<i>Bedroom Pieces of unusual character and design—Walnut combined with choice cabinet woods.</i>
By matching up from this group a 3-Piece Suite, Dresser, Chest and Bed can be bought for as little as \$85.25. Regular Value \$127.25	By matching up from this group a suite of 3-pieces, Dresser, Chest and Bed can be bought for as little as \$111.25. Regular value \$147.25.	By matching up from this group a suite of 3 pieces, Dresser, Chest and Bed can be bought for as little as \$149.25. Regular value \$204.25.
\$44.75 Medium Size Dresser for \$31.75	\$64.75 Large Size Dresser, for \$49.75	\$74.75 Large Size Dresser, for \$54.75
\$54.75 Large Size Dresser, for \$38.75	\$64.75 Large Vanity Dresser, for \$49.75	\$74.75 Large Vanity Dresser, for \$54.75
\$29.75 Vanity Dresser, for \$43.75	\$39.75 Chest, for \$29.75	\$69.75 Semi-Vanity Dresser, for \$49.75
\$39.00 Chest, for \$28.75	\$42.75 Bow End Bed, for \$31.75	\$59.75 Full Size Chest, for \$43.75
\$39.75 Bow End Bed, for \$24.75	\$ 8.75 Damask Upholstered Chair, for \$6.75	\$69.75 Straight Foot End Bed, for \$49.75
\$ 7.75 Damask Upholstered Chair, for \$5.95	\$ 8.75 Damask Upholstered Bench, for \$6.75	
\$ 7.75 Damask Upholstered Bench, for \$5.95		

BEDS and MATTRESSES

Are Featured This Week At Our February Furniture Sale

Day Beds Winsor style metal frame. Double Bed with Cratone upholstered mattress. Regularly \$26.75. FEBRUARY SALE PRICE \$22.69	Metal Beds Winsor style, brown finish, twin or full size. Regularly \$16.75. FEBRUARY SALE PRICE \$11.99	Metal Beds Continuous 2-inch post style with panel centers. Ivory or Brown finish. Regularly \$14.75. FEBRUARY SALE PRICE \$9.99	
Upholstered Springs Fine quality construction, upholstered to match mattress. Regularly \$25.75. FEBRUARY SALE PRICE \$23.69	Cotton Felt Mattresses White layer cotton felt, woven ticking French edge. Regularly \$21.75. FEBRUARY SALE PRICE \$16.69	Day Beds Metal frame extension Bed with cratone upholstered mattress. Regularly \$22.95. FEBRUARY SALE PRICE \$16.99	
Metal Bed Springs Washbone fabric with reinforced steel bands. Regularly \$8.75. FEBRUARY SALE PRICE \$6.69	Kapok Mattresses Known as silk floes with fine ticking and French edge. Regularly \$28.75. FEBRUARY SALE PRICE \$24.99	Cotton Mattresses Woven ticking—3 rows of border stitching. Regularly \$12.75. FEBRUARY SALE PRICE \$10.99	
Bed Pillows All feather—size 12x27. Covered with linen finish ticking. Regularly \$2.75. FEBRUARY SALE PRICE \$1.99 ea.	Children's Cribs Ivory or Brown finish. With lift high sides. Regularly \$12.75. FEBRUARY SALE PRICE \$9.49	Spiral Bed Springs Built with 90 oil tempered steel springs. Regularly \$12.75. FEBRUARY SALE PRICE \$11.99	

MOTHER

A Cross, Feverish Child is Bilious, Constipated

Every mother realizes, after giving her children "California Fig Syrup," that this is their ideal laxative, because they love its pleasant taste and it thoroughly cleanses the tender little stomach, liver and bowels without griping.

When cross, irritable, feverish, or breath is bad, stomach sour, look at the tongue, mother! If coated, give a teaspoonful of this harmless, "fruity laxative," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. When the little system is full of cold, throat sore, has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, indigestion, colic—remember, a good "inside cleanser" should always be the first treatment given.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy; they know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California



Fig Syrup," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups printed on the bottle. Beware of counterfeiters sold here, so don't be fooled. Get the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup Company."—Adv.

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

THE 'CANARY' MURDER CASE

by S.S. VAN DINE AUTHOR OF THE BENSON MURDER CASE

© Charles Scribner's Sons

CHARACTERS PHILIP VANCE JOHN F-X. MARKHAM, District Attorney of New York County...

THE STORY THUS FAR Spotswoode told Markham it was he who had gone out with Margaret Odell the night she was murdered...

CHAPTER XIV

"YOUR Long Island Don Juan has certainly not supplied you with any footprints in the snow," said Vance.

"Anyway, his coming forward at this time closes one line of inquiry over which we might have wasted considerable time."

"If many more lines of inquiry are closed," remarked Vance, drily, "you'll be in a distressful dilemma, don't you know?"

"There are enough still open to keep me busy," said Markham, pushing back his plate and calling for the check.

"I was considerably astonished at Vance's ready acceptance of the gray and hattering thought it was for there was an exhibition of old Chinese prints at the Montross Galleries that afternoon, which he had planned to attend."

"You are doomed not to hear the first turn of those wheels," retorted Markham. "The initial revolution will take place outside of this office."

"I just saw Judge Reider," he explained—"it happened to be the



The case was pried open with a specially made cold chisel such as only a professional burglar would know how to use.

midday recess and he verified Spotswoode's statement in regard to the poker game. The judge met him outside of the club at ten minutes before midnight and was with him until three in the morning.

"Why all this substantiation of an obviously unimportant fact?" asked Vance. "A matter of routine," Markham told him slightly impatiently.

"Really, you know, Markham," Vance laid his head back on the chair and gazed dreamily at the ceiling—"one would think that this general routine, which you lawyer chase worship so devoutly, actually got one somewhere occasionally."

"I'm too busy at present to debate the question of routine versus inspiration," Markham answered brusquely, "—issuing a button beneath the edge of his desk."

"Yes, Chief!" The secretary's eyes gleamed expectantly behind his enormous horn-rimmed glasses. "I'll be to send me in a man at once."

"Swacker went out through the corridor door, and a minute or two later a suave, rotund man, dressed immaculately and wearing a prince's, entered and stood before Markham with an ingratiating smile."

and passed down the hall to the Odell apartment from seven o'clock on; and no one had passed out that way. The janitor reiterated stubbornly that he had bolted the side door...

Not one new possibility—not one new suggestion—was brought out. In fact, the two hours' interjectory proceedings resulted only in closing up every loophole in a seemingly incredible situation.

Vance closed his treatise on arson, and threw away his cigarette. "I tell you, Markham, old chap," he grinned, "this case requires contemplation, not routine. Why not call in an Egyptian seeress with a flair for crystal-gazing?"

Just then Swacker looked in through the door to say that Inspector Brenner was on the wire. Markham picked up the telephone receiver, and as he listened he jotted down some notes on a pad.

"You seemed disturbed over the condition of the steel jewelry case we found in the bedroom. Well, the expert on burglar tools just called up; and he verifies his opinion of this morning. The case was pried open with a specially made cold chisel such as only a professional burglar would carry or would know how to use."

During the next hour Markham plugged into the general work that had accumulated during the forenoon, and he was amazed at the man's tremendous vitality and efficiency. He disposed of as many important matters as would have occupied the ordinary business man for an entire day.

Swacker bobbed in and out with electric energy, and various clerks appeared at the touch of a buzzer, took their orders, and were gone with breathless rapidity.

It was just half past two when Swacker announced the return of Tracy with the four witnesses; and for two hours Markham questioned and cross-questioned them with a thoroughness and an insight that even a lawyer had rarely seen equal.

But when, at last, they were told they could go, no new information had been brought to light. Their stories now stood firmly grounded: no one—with the exception of the girl herself and her escort, and the disappointed visitor at half past nine—had entered the front door

"He" was Colonel Benjamin Hadden, the commanding officer of the Detective Division attached to the District Attorney's office.

The WOMAN'S DAY by ALLENE SUMNER

A pension or bonus for the participants in a successful marriage is suggested by someone. We have pensions for faithful performance of duty in all other jobs and professions, the reasons why not then, in recognition of the fact that the home and the family are social necessities, a pension granted by the state or federal government for those who do this job well?

Well, for one reason I can imagine few people enduring matrimony any more gracefully for the sake of a few far-distant dollars than they would without that incentive. Besides, if marriage is to be "a duty," a well-performed "service to society and the state," who wants it?

Are You Tight? You are a tightwad, says a certain budget expert, if your living expenses are 37 per cent of your income, your savings, 10 per cent, and the remaining 53 per cent scattered among recreation, education and philanthropy. You are a spendthrift if your living expenses are 58 per cent, your savings zero, your recreation 40 per cent. You are thrifty if your living expenses are 50 per cent, your savings 30 per cent, education, giving and recreation 10 per cent each.

Aged Elopers She was 69 and he was 86, but they eloped the other day to be married. They explained that "small towns gossip so much and we didn't want any talk before we started." Maybe, but I imagine the real reason was that secrecy seemed to give more of a tang to their adventure. The romantic flair dies hard in some people, praise be.

My, My, My! High schools of various cities get busy every once in a while on a student-driving investigation. What a terrific and alarm! What a criticism of teachers by the very parents who serve cocktails in their own home! The old story of parents expecting miracles of the school "because I pay to keep them going"—of expecting schools to do any more than mirror social conditions everywhere!

CAMOUFLAGING THE FINGER NAILS The finger nails are horny plates similar in substance, though not in appearance, to the hair and outside layer of the skin. The nails may be beautiful or not, according to their shape, color and the quality of care we give them. Though we can not alter the general structure of the hand itself, by deft manipulation of the nail we may do much to offset apparent defects of ill-shaped fingers.

A broad, flat nail, emphasizing broad, stubby, short fingers, by careful thinning may be made to assume an interesting length and shape so that the fingers seem longer and slender. However, one must be careful not to overdo this shaping process, for if the nail departs too far from the line of the tip, it is not so good. Allow the nail to grow quite long, then with a fine file, shape it to a rounded oval or flared outline, if you wish to camouflage a too-square finger tip. A more pointed oval adds apparent length to some types of fingers, while a flared blunt finish is more becoming to others.

Brittleness of the nails may be corrected by soaking them in hot soapy water for at least fifteen minutes daily, and then anointing them well with oil, or cream, though for this purpose a plain bland oil is best. Olive or almond oil are excellent, but lanoline, made from the natural dressing which nature furnishes sheep for the care of their woolly coats, is even better. Lanoline is an animal product and intended to keep in good condition the fiber wool, which is of similar composition to the nails.

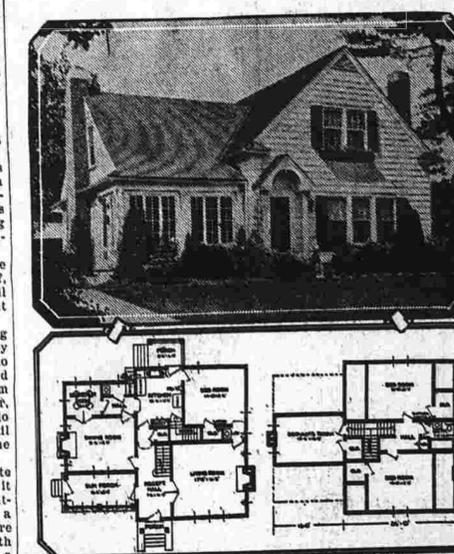
But lanoline or wool fat is of such a heavy and smeary consistency that it is rather objectionable to handle, so I would advise heating it before applying. By combining olive oil, almond oil and lanoline in equal quantities, you may enjoy the distinctive, individual benefits of each of these oils, overcome the unpleasant stickiness of the lanoline, and have an effective corrective for brittle nails.

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

- 1. If a girl drops her handkerchief, should she make a hurried dive after it? 2. What should she do? 3. In like manner, when dining out, should she slide into her coat, pick up her gloves, etc., when finished? The Answers 1.—The first. 2.—Strongly against. 3.—Not to unsound bidders and players.



Cozy, Charming



Like in "The Collingwood" is just naturally different and entertaining a pleasure. For its interior plan is distinctive, introducing many little surprises that should bring swift appreciation of the unusual in the first place, both the dining room and the living room have big, alluringly cozy fireplaces. And in this day of rush the idea of logs crackling cheerily to encourage leisurely dining is enough to intrigue the most modern.

There are clothes chutes, an icebox that fills from the outside, a number of big closets, a built-in ironing board, cabinets above doorways and an extra lavatory downstairs.

For an attractive and exterior and so contentedly charming and interesting an interior, the price is not high—from \$7,000 to \$8,000.

For further information about "The Collingwood" write the Standard Home Company, Colorado Building, Washington, D. C.

The biggest ocean wave ever measured was 675 feet long.

DON'T STAY FAT IN THESE DAYS

You see countless people who have gained new beauty, new health and vim, by fighting excess fat. Some have done so by abnormal exercise and diet, some in a modern, scientific way. Why not follow their example? There is a way based on scientific research. It combats a cause of excess fat which starvation cannot fight. That method is embodied in Marmola prescription tablets, now used for 20 years. Millions of boxes of them. The results you see wherever you look should induce you to accept them. Each box of Marmola contains the formula, also the reasons for results. So there is no secret, no reason to fear. You will know that all the good results come in a natural way. Go learn now, by asking your druggist for \$1 box of Marmola.

JEWELLED MASCOTS

Long-legged French dolls, Penguins and other mascots of yesterday are supplanted by two-inch elephants, pigs and goats stuck all over with rubies, sapphires or other brilliant gems.

Acid Stomach

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia" Better than Soda

Here after, instead of soda take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly. For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. It neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels and gently urges the souring waste out of the system without purging. Besides, it is more pleasant to take than soda. Insist upon "Phillips." Twenty-five cent and fifty-cent bottles, any druggist. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

Baking Powder Plus! Rumford adds real food value to cakes, hot breads and pastry. In addition to raising batter and dough just right it also makes baked food actually more nourishing. Rumford is a perfect leavener—plus!

BEST FOR HEALTH Pure Clean Milk Pasteurized J. H. Hewitt 49 Holl St. Phone 2056

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

OVERHEATING TO PRODUCE HEAT IS SERIOUS ERROR BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEN

It is generally believed that people require much less food in hot weather than in cold, because the amount of heat required for the body is less. On the other hand, the heat produced in the body is regulated by physical means and the amount of heat in the body is controlled largely by the amount of heat lost rather than by that taken in. Since we wear clothes, our bodies live constantly in a temperature about 90 degrees F., so that the amount of heat necessary to warm the surrounding atmosphere is relatively small. In the tropics, one does not attempt to diminish the amount of heat produced by the body in order to adjust the balance, but rather to increase the loss of heat from the body by wearing thinner clothes. In the same way, when one goes to a very cold district he requires more heat to keep his temperature up to the normal level. He does not produce this heat by setting

Home Page Editorial Don't Be a Wasteful Dresser By Olive Roberts Barton

American women seem to have a fear of becoming identified by their clothes. Few women will thank you for saying, "I recognized your hat," or "I thought I knew that brown velvet dress." We are probably the only nation on earth that feels that way. I suppose it is the American habit of tiring quickly of things, that crops out in the wasteful and hazardous way most Americans have of buying. A gown is green satin, or blue chenille, or rose in tulle, and liking it for its color and style we buy it and wear it, regardless of how many others are blushing unspoken on our closet looks, half-worn dresses that would do nicely to the end of the season and that are going out of style with each tick of the clock. I have been reading the clothes budgets made out by home economic experts for business girls. It is amazing on how little a woman can dress and dress smartly. Personally I haven't much sympathy with budgets for no two women have the same dressing problem. But they conform in general so closely to the method used by experienced women of means when stocking up for a season's supply

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

- 1.—What play very often determines whether you will make game? 2.—Bidding initially no-trump or minor, what do you deny? 3.—Does two plus two always equal four in bridge? The Answers 1.—The first. 2.—Strongly against. 3.—Not to unsound bidders and players. SHINGLE SETS Shingle sets, consisting of small folding case of lizard or crocodile containing short comb and handle-less brush, are a new accessory.

COACHES OF ARMY AND NAVY REFUSE TO POSE TOGETHER

Just Shows How Bitter the Feeling Is Between Academies; Little Hope of Getting Them Together.

By DWAVIS J. WALSH, I. N. S. Sports Editor.

New York, Jan. 31.—Captain "Biff" Jones and Commander Jones Ingram, respective head coaches of football at West Point and Annapolis, fine fellows in their own right and cordial in the personal relationship, refuse to pose together for a photograph at the Astor hotel here, it was learned today. The incident was cited as showing the temper of the two academies on the question of their eligibility codes and as a warning to Congressmen who are trying, with some indication of impending success, to force the pair together next fall.

Army and Navy football never has been noted as a strictly genteel pastime. Clean football often is harder on the proboscis than the unwashed kind. The Army and Navy play type when they like each other. They do not, at present, at least they seem hopelessly estranged by their respective ideas on eligibility and it might seem to be the better part of a good judgment to let them "cool out" at their leisure. The prominent eastern official informed the writer today that he might not care to handle the game, if it is played this year.

A Rough Game. "It might turn out to be one of the fiercest things that could happen to football," he said. "These fellows would be all wrought up and, if an official had to throw eight or ten of them out of the game, it wouldn't look good. I don't think I would want to be that official."

The Jones-Ingram incident is important only because it clearly indicates how keen the tension is at West Point and Annapolis. These two good friends simply couldn't afford to pose together, because they felt there might be a "kick-back" on the matter from those higher up at the two academies. At that, Jones first agreed to the photographer's proposal and, then thinking better of it, forbade the taking of the picture.

After a Picture. However, you keep a camera man down mostly by placing a grand piano upon his chest after first taking the precaution to nail his hands firmly to the floor. While Jones and Ingram were talking, the photographer approached from the surreptitious rear and shot his flashlight. The shutter of his camera jammed and he didn't get the picture after all. Jones didn't know it. He spent the rest of the day asking newspaper friends, of which he has many, to suppress the photograph.

It developed at Philadelphia last Saturday night that the Navy still entertains a strong hope that the game can be salvaged for next fall. It builds this hope on the fact that Major-General Winans, commandant at West Point, is due for a transfer on March 1. The Navy regards Winans as the real die-hard of the entire controversy and, therefore, is waiting to see what might happen in March before it definitely accepts Princeton as a substitute opponent in place of the Army. The latter is supposed to be marking time for the same reason in its negotiations with several prospective opponents, including Nebraska.

The belief of John Sap and his cousin, Joe Gum, is that President Coolidge will do something. The service academies have reached a truce. They know the president won't because he can't. They say it is not within his province because football is neither a legitimate course nor any officially recognized activity at either school. Secretaries Wavis and Davis are handcuffed for the same reason, it is said. They could forbid the academies to play but they can't insist upon them doing it.

It is the idea to train the sailor to mix well with civilian society. If you've ever seen a sailor on payday, you'll know this golf course is entirely superfluous.

It's too bad this wasn't started years ago. Instead of sending the marines to Nicaragua, we could have sent a couple of middles with midlions and they would have whittled down Sandino in par.

Let's be overlooked in the shuffle, let us say right now that the Bell Telephone team of Butte, Mont., has a player named Booth.

Havana baseball writers want to join the American body. Mr. O'Goofy suggests, however, that the writers are sarcastic enough now without openly terming them Pan-American.

Soup and water save life, says a sign on Broadway. True enough, but it's the towel that saves the boxers.

Hooks and Slides

FAILURE OF SHARKEY

Numerous reasons and some excuses have been given for the form flop that Jack Sharkey took in his recent fight with Tom Heenev. It was the second chance that Sharkey had been given to fight his way into championship money and he failed twice.

He was stopped last year by Jack Dempsey in the final number of Tex Rickard's elimination tournament and after a rest of six months his progress was stopped again when he could do no better than get a draw with Heenev.

The fact is that he was out of the ring for six months and had grown rusty was the principal excuse offered for his poor showing. The body beating that he took from Dempsey and a feeling of caution for a weak left hand were given as other reasons.

It is true that a fighter can't remain idle for six months without suffering a lapse of form. It is true that a body beating from a Dempsey will not improve a fighter. It is true also that a fighter involuntarily favors a hand that has been broken.

NO AMBITION LEFT

It may be that Sharkey got all the bad fighting out of him in that Heenev bout and that he will come back and redeem himself enough to get into one of the two contests that Gene Tunney wants this summer.

But we doubt that Sharkey ever will get to the place that he looked destined for before he met Jack Dempsey.

In the first place Sharkey is not a smart fighter and he is too arrogant to be taught even if he were young enough to be taught. He has glaring faults like a habit of leading with his right hand and a vain tendency to act bold and allow his mind to wander on other pieces when he is fighting. He showed himself the greenest of rookie fighters when he turned his head toward the referee to utter a squawk and exposed his chin to Dempsey.

That one act of leading with his chin convinced any number of smart boxing men that he never would do against a smart fighter and skilled critics found other minor traits of a non-thinking mechanic in his work.

HAS PLUCKY COURAGE

He has plenty of money, enough to buy all of Lithuania, as Dan Morgan says, and it is apparent that he has lost his interest in the business. He also has a surly disposition and is inclined to pout.

He feels that he has not been given a square deal by the sport writers and that Tex Rickard gave him the works last year when he shoved Dempsey in ahead of him after he had fought himself into a position of what he considered to be the undisputed challenger.

The sport writers have been very fair to him. Nothing more than what he said and did was printed about him and in fact most of his comments about Dempsey and Tunney were censured. His complaint against Rickard would not have forced him to take the Dempsey fight if he had refused.

After his success against Godfrey, Willis, McGuire and Mahoney, it is quite likely that Sharkey felt he could take Dempsey and he would get two cuts of the big dough instead of one.

It is no secret that his managers can't handle him. Jimmy Johnston, who has a very convincing way of handling fighters, was recruited to get him ready for the Heenev fight, but Johnston couldn't make him mind with threats or prayers. No one could advise him before the Dempsey fight, during the fight or after the fight, and it is not likely that he will change now.

But with all his faults, do not let any one tell you that Jack Sharkey hasn't a heart or lacks courage.

DEMPSEY IS OUT OF FIRST FIGHT

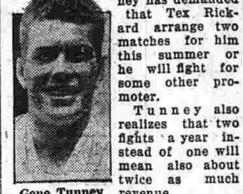
Elimination Bouts Will Discover Man to Meet Tunney in June.

New York, Jan. 31.—As a result of Jack Dempsey's declaration that he will not be in shape for another bout until next September, the heavyweight puzzle appeared to be solved today. Promoter Tex Rickard has indicated that he will send the winner of his elimination tournament against Gene Tunney in June, and that the survivor will take on Dempsey in the fall. Rickard is expected to issue a detained statement of his plans from Miami, Fla., after tomorrow morning when his agents here will post the first \$100,000 of Tunney's guarantee.

The winner of the elimination bouts between Jack Sharkey, Tom Heenev, Jack Delaney and Johnny Risko is expected to meet Tunney at the Yankee Stadium here in June.

GENE INSISTS ON TWO FIGHTS DURING SUMMER

New York, Jan. 31.—Realizing the necessity of fighting more than once a year if he is to remain in first class fighting condition, Gene Tunney has demanded that Tex Rickard arrange two matches for him this summer or he will fight for some other promoter.



Tunney also realizes that two fights a year instead of one will mean also about twice as much Gene Tunney revenue.

The champion insists that he is bound by contract to fight only once for Tex Rickard and that there is nothing in the agreement to prevent him from working for another promoter.

Rickard is willing to stage two fights for Tunney, he says, but he wants the champion to agree to take a percentage of the receipts.

FRESHMEN DEFEAT GLASTONBURY HIGH

Local Frosh Score 24 to 19 Win Over Glastonbury Seconds on Latter's Floor; Kerr Stars.

The Manchester High Freshmen basketball team proved conclusively that it is better than Glastonbury High's Second team by trimming the boys from the "Hamlet of Stones" on their own floor yesterday afternoon by five points. The score was 24 to 19.

This is the second time the locals have defeated Glastonbury. They did the same trick here a few weeks ago, by the slim margin of a single point. The score was 24 to 19. The star in yesterday's encounter was "Buddie" Kerr who spread apart the netting four times from the floor and once from the enclosed zone. The summary follows:

FRESHMEN (24)	B.	F.	T.
Kerr, rf.	4	1	9
McCormack, lf.	1	1	3
McCormick, lf.	1	0	2
Turkington, c.	2	0	4
Palmer, rg.	2	0	4
Altken, lg.	1	0	2
	11	2	24

GLASTONBURY 2nds (19)	B.	F.	T.
Hodge, rf.	3	1	7
Freese, rf.	1	0	2
Andrews, lf.	3	0	6
Sullivan, c.	1	0	2
Weir, c.	1	0	2
Guadella, rg.	0	0	0
Wright, rg.	0	2	2
Knox, lg.	0	0	0
	8	3	19

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At Philadelphia.—Tony Cazorani, New York featherweight, drew with Pete Nebo, Seminole Indian from Florida, 10.

At New York.—Joey Kaufman, Brooklyn, lightweight, outpointed Luis Vincentini, of Chile, 10; Sammy Vogel, New York welterweight, won decision over Eddie Elkins, New York, 10.

At Atlantic City, N. J.—Benny Bass, Philadelphia, awarded newspaper decision over Wilbur Cohen, New York, 8.

At Tulsa, Okla.—Young Stribling, Macon, Ga., light heavyweight, outpointed Chuck Burns, San Antonio, Tex., 10.

At Rochester, N. Y.—Jack McVey, Brooklyn, middleweight, stopped George Nichols, Sandusky, Ohio, 10.

At Boston.—Ernie Schoof, Elizabeth, N. J., heavyweight, won decision over Benny Touchstone, Miami, Fla., 10; Al Friedman, Boston, outpointed Larry Creighton, New York, 8; Jimmy Mendez, New Bedford, Mass., stopped Sam Hunter, New York, 1; Bob Jasse, Revere, Mass., Kayoed K. O. Therrien, Danforth, Me., 1.

Will Enter Pro Ranks

N. Y. U. Grid Star Is Outstanding Collegiate Heavyweight in the East



Al Lassman, known among the footballers as "TNT", believes there is no reason why a big college boy can't get along in the professional ring and he's going to try it when he finishes his course at New York University.

He is captain-elect of the football team, an All-America tackle and the best college heavyweight in the east. He broke his leg during the football season and is just now getting into condition to train.

Eight College Crews Seeking The Olympics

By HENRY L. FARRELL

Eight varsity crews are now preparing for a battle royal that will precede the selection of the eight husky young men who will wear the shield of the United States in the Olympic rowing races at Amsterdam this summer.

Columbia, 1927 intercollegiate champion; California, Washington, Wisconsin, Navy, Pennsylvania, Syracuse and Cornell are almost sure to row on the Hudson this year and the best of them may go on to Philadelphia for the Olympic trials.

Yale, Harvard and Princeton do not mingle with the universities that fight it out each year at Poughkeepsie for the intercollegiate championship but if any one of the "Big Three" develops an outstanding crew you may be sure that crew will mingle with the others.

Previous to the Antwerp and Paris Olympic games there was such an outstanding crew that trial races to satisfy the contributors to the Olympic expedition purse were staged in a formal way.

The new crew of 1920, sitting eight of the finest specimens of young manhood a sculptor could conceive, was so far superior to any eight on the water that the selection committee merely had to send a telegram to the British consul in New York, N. Y., to have the crew packed for shipment to Antwerp!

Again in 1924 the fine Yale crew was so far ahead of the field that its selection really was a routine matter. Approaching the 1928 season there is one outstanding crew, the Columbia champions of 1927, who have lost only one man, but this aggregation doesn't stand out like its Olympic predecessors and the trials this year probably will be a free-for-all.

In the manner of the baseball men who argue whether the current edition of the New York Yankees is a greater ball club than the old Baltimore Orioles, rowing men pass away evenings around a comfortable fire in a debate as to which was the greatest crew of all time, the Navy Olympic eight of 1924.

But I will say in a casual way that certainly did not cover the span of years of good old Jim "En" Eyck, the dean of all the rowing coaches, that I never saw a crew win a harder race than the one won by the Navy on the canal in Brussels in 1920, a race with more at stake and a race in which that best of all races, the race with sobs in his voice and tears in his eyes when he wrapped his arms around the boys on the boat.

The elimination heats, to get down to the story, reduced the field to the United States and Great Britain for the finals.

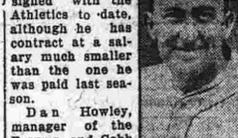
Clyde King was the stroke of the Navy crew and one of the greatest athletes produced at the naval academy. He was a tackle on the football team for four years, had beaten the Army single-toed in 1919 with two placement goals and later won the Navy Sword in 1922.

Behind him in the American shell were Gallagher, Johnston, Sandborn, Moore (another great football player), Jordan, Captain Graves and Jacomini.

The English crew, representing the celebrated Leander Club, was composed of the pick of the two great Oxford and Cambridge university crews, a crew that was no less than an even money bet in a short sprint race against even a

SENTIMENT MAY SEND TY COBB TO ST. LOUIS

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 31.—Sentiment, said to be a missing quantity in professional sports, may play an important part in landing Ty Cobb for the St. Louis Browns this year.



Cobb has not signed with the Athletics to date, although he has contract at a salary much smaller than the one he was paid last season.

Dan Howley, manager of the Browns, and Cobb are warm friends. Howley worked as a coach and coach under Cobb at Detroit. And when his services as coach were not required Howley was aided in getting work at Hartford and Toronto by Cobb.

Knowing this, one can feel certain that if Cobb does play with the Browns next year sentiment will have played some part in his being there.

ROCKNE DESCRIBES FOOTBALL IN 1940

Tells of the Hollywood Athlete and the Mezzanine High Hurdler.

Chicago, Jan. 31.—Introducing the "Hollywood Athlete" and the "Mezzanine High Hurdler!" The parent of the quotations is Knute Rockne, Notre Dame's famous gridiron mentor, who entertained 1,500 listeners at Hirsch Center with a lecture of football.

Rockne, in his inimitable way, drew a humorous picture of a game between Northwestern University and Notre Dame in the year 1940. The description was so funny that several persons, overcome by fits of hysterical laughing, had to leave the hall.

Rockne, in a more serious vein, the Irish mentor classified college students as he had known them: "First," he said, "there is the 'grind' who studies 24 hours every day. He is a fine fellow but I always tell him he should look to his health or he will suffer later."

"Next, there is the fellow who studies seriously, but also plays seriously. He is the backbone of our present day colleges.

"And finally, there is the Hollywood athlete, the mezzanine floor high hurdler.

"These are the boys who do their work at night. They contoured work with a lipstick. They don't go out for athletics because to perspire is vulgar. The only time you can get them to do anything is when you want to hire an orchestra or decorate a hall."

And it was here that Rockne drew his moral.

He said the students in the latter classification are increasing so rapidly that by 1940 football fans who will have to turn to the society page instead of the sport page.

CHOOSES AN ASSISTANT

Russ Cohen, new coach at Louisiana State, has chosen Ben Enis, one of the Alabama stars against Washington in 1925, as his assistant grid coach.

RUNS FOR ILLINOIS A. C.

Buster Shimek, captain of the Marquette track team last year, plans to run for the Illinois Athletic club this year.

WILCEY MOORE, LLOYD WANER

Best "First Year" Players

BY BILLY EVANS

Whom do you regard as the two most valuable first year players in the majors for 1927?

BUSY WEEK OF BASKETBALL STARTS HERE THIS EVENING

24 NATIONS IN WINTER SPORTS IN SWITZERLAND

St. Moritz, Switzerland.—Twenty-four nations will participate in the Second Olympic Winter Games starting here on February 11. The First Winter Olympics in 1924 at Chamonix, France, was composed of eighteen nations.

When the entries closed the Swiss Olympic Committee announced but four withdrawals those of Mexico, Spain, Brazil and Denmark, which left twenty-four still in. These nations are as follows:

Argentina, America, Belgium, Germany, England, Estonia, Italy, Japan, Latvia, Lithuania, Luxembourg, Norway, Austria, Poland, Hungary, Canada, Finland, France, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, and Yugoslavia.

Important Events

The Swiss Olympic Committee States that "up to now, no Winter Sport Carnival in the whole world has had such a stately list of participants."

The United States has entered the following events: Speed Skating, all distances. Ladies, Gentlemen and Mixed. Fancy Skating. Sl. Races, all distances. Ski Jumping. Bob Sled Race. Skeleton Race. Ice Hockey.

Keenest interest will doubtless turn on the hockey matches as was the case in the Olympic Winter Games of 1924. Canada won the championship playing the United States in the final, winning by a score of six to one.

The German hockey team is the dark horse this year and is looked forward to by many as a possible contender for high honors. The Germans did not have a hockey team at the last Olympics and reports say their team has put in some intensive training.

Canada Is Picked

The Germans' recent defeat of the Canadian team, England, team makes that combination look even more formidable, but experts pick Canada as the winner with Germany or the United States as runner up.

Ski jumping will be another hotly contested event. Anders Haugen, of the United States Team, jumped farther than any other contestant in 1924 at Chamonix, but he was relegated to fourth position behind three Norwegians, because the judges decided Haugen's form was not up to the mark.

Finland seems to be the favorite in the speed skating especially for the longer distances. The Americans are looked for in the first line for the 500 meters.

RUSS COHEN

After aiding Wallace Wade at Alabama for five years to put Alabama's Crimson Tide on the football map, Russ Cohen, Vanderbilt star a decade ago, is striking out on his own. Cohen was recently appointed head-football coach at Louisiana State University, succeeding Mike Donahue, resigned. He is expected to assume his new duties within the next month.

CHARLEY PADDOCK SAYS:

I gave me a jolt one day about a year ago when I read an article discussing the prospects of the American team for the 1928 Olympics in which it was said that I was through and that I would not be able to take part in my third Olympic campaign.

Just for the fun of it, I tried out those old legs and I found that they would hold me up and carry me fairly well, considering their advanced age.

I am going to make a public demonstration before a long of the fact that I can still run with some of those young fellows, and I'll bet if poor Murch (Loren Muchison) hadn't had that awful stroke that he would have been with me in Amsterdam. I expect Jack Scholz feels the same way when he hears that old-man talk, because he is one of the veteran old-timers also.

I have been in light training for some time and had intended to do some indoor work this season, but running on boards isn't good for some sprinters, and I don't want to be rushed into top form. I felt that I was short of work in Paris and that is as bad as being over-trained. I am going to work for the happy medium this year.

REGARD JONKON HIGHLY

New York Yankee officials have a very high regard for Henry Johnson, young rookie, and are likely to use him as a regular next year.

WOULD MERGE ALL TRACKS

The Kentucky Jockey Club is considering taking plans to merge all race tracks in the mid-west under the management of one holding company.

THIS WOULD BE GOOD

Los Angeles promoters are trying to match George Girty with Paulino Uscudun in their city late in January.

Community Club Teams Play At Harding Gym; High School Game Friday; Rec Plays Saturday.

A busy week of basketball will be ushered in tonight when the Community Club teams, male and vice versa, take the floor at the Harding School tonight. The fact that strong opposition is coming to oppose the local "males" it seems almost certain that another large crowd will be on hand to watch the festivities.

The preliminary game, which will be of equal importance with the "big" game, brings together the Meriden St. Stanislaus and the Community Girls. This game will start at 8 o'clock. When the curtain rises for the second act, fans will find the Community Boys and the Poquonock Town team ready for the whistle. Both should be close and interesting games and well worth watching. Dancing will follow.

Friday night Manchester High and New Haven Hillhouse will play at the School street Rec and the following night the Rec Five and Taftville will renew relations. The Community Club girls may play the preliminary encounter.

L. S. U. COACH



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Minute Interviews

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Wilcey Moore, Lloyd Waner Best "First Year" Players

Whom do you regard as the two most valuable first year players in the majors for 1927?

Since the close of the season, a great many fans have asked me that question. Get me back over the 22 years I have spent in the majors, such a query would ordinarily prove a rather tough one, yet I doubt the question of the two outstanding first year youngsters was ever more clearly defined.

I have no hesitancy in saying the most valuable youngster in the National League was Lloyd Waner of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Pitcher Wilcey Moore of the Yankees assumed a similar role in the American League.

It is a rather strange coincidence that these two players, the outstanding stars of the majors, should graduate into fast company from the same minor league.

During 1926, Lloyd Waner started with the Columbia team of the South Atlantic League. Waner batted .345 for the season, right up among the leaders. To me the most remarkable thing about his play was the fact that he enjoyed a great year although a member of a hopeless falldown.

Columbia finished last with a percentage of .274, practically 400 points below the mark of the club that finished seventh in the race.

The above figures will give you some idea of what a "bad" team Waner played on and what a handicap he worked under. It takes a real player, one who loves the game, to keep stepping at top speed when his team isn't going anywhere.

While Waner was struggling hopelessly with the tall-end Columbia team during the 1926 season, his work being the only redeeming feature of that club's play. Wilcey Moore was pitching the Greenville team to a pennant in the same league. All Moore did was to win 30 games while losing only four, for a mark of .822.

Major league baseball offers nothing that parallels the careers of Lloyd Waner and Wilcey Moore in their first year in the big show. Few players are fortunate enough to meet with the success that greeted these two athletes in their first season out of the minors.

Unquestionably Wilcey Moore and Lloyd Waner were outstanding in their first year in the big leagues. There are many experts who will be able to show the players who had done as well in their first season during the past season.

Another unusual feature in connection with these two phenoms is, despite the fact that last season was their first chance either to stand to show his stuff in the majors, Waner is about 19 years older than Moore.

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The Nut Cracker

by Joe Williams

Golf is to become a compulsory course at Annapolis. A sailor must be not only a gentleman, it seems, but a liar.

It is the idea to train the sailor to mix well with civilian society. If you've ever seen a sailor on payday, you'll know this golf course is entirely superfluous.

It's too bad this wasn't started years ago. Instead of sending the marines to Nicaragua, we could have sent a couple of middles with midlions and they would have whittled down Sandino in par.

Let's be overlooked in the shuffle, let us say right now that the Bell Telephone team of Butte, Mont., has a player named Booth.

Havana baseball writers want to join the American body. Mr. O'Goofy suggests, however, that the writers are sarcastic enough now without openly terming them Pan-American.

Soup and water save life, says a sign on Broadway. True enough, but it's the towel that saves the boxers.

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

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald
 Classified Advertisements
 Count six average words as a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations, each count as a word. Minimum cost is price of three lines.
 Line rates per day for transient ads:
 Effective March 17, 1927
 5 Consecutive Days 7 cts 3 cts
 10 Consecutive Days 11 cts 11 cts
 1 Day 1 cts 13 cts

All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one-time rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or six days will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appears, charging at the one-time rate. No allowances or credits can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day. "forbids"; display lines not sold.
 The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one insertion. The inadvertent omission or incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by the service rendered made for the service rendered.
 All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations regarding the publication, and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.
CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be called by 1:30 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. Full payment in cash must be received before the first insertion of each ad otherwise the advertiser's name will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

Phone 664
ASK FOR WANT AD SERVICE
 Index of Classifications

Evening Herald Want-ads are now grouped according to classifications below and for handy reference will appear in the numerical order indicated.
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Auto Accessories..... 4
Auto Repairing..... 5
Auto Schools..... 6
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Auto-For Hire..... 8
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Lost and Found

FOUND SUM OF MONEY on Maple street. Owner may have same by calling at 45 Clinton street and paying for advt.
LOST-BASKET of honey supposed-ly on Blissell street. Tel. 1655.
LOST-SATURDAY AFTERNOON Man's ring at Campbell's Filling Station, Middle Turnpike, on Main street. Under please return to 93 Spruce street, and receive reward.

Announcements

STRAVINSKY TICKETS—all parts of the world. Ask for selling lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street.
Automobiles for Sale
PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW for an early delivery on new Ford car. Order will be filled strictly in the order received.
MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES Dependable Used Cars. 1069 Main street. Tel. 740. Denis P. Coleman, Mgr.

Automobiles for Sale

1924 Chevrolet Touring.
 1921 Stearns Roadster.
 1927 Essex Coach.
 1924 Ford Coupe.
JAMES STEVENSON
 53 Blissell St. Tel. 2169-2.
WE HAVE SEVERAL good buys in used cars. Ford, Chevrolet, Essex and a few others.
H. A. STEPHENS
 Chevrolet Dealer
 Center St.

Auto Repairing—Painting

VULCANIZING—WE have our own plant and expert to do this work. Reasonable prices. All types of work. Center Auto Supply Company, 156 Center street.
ALL MAKES OF CARS repaired, auto electrical systems repaired, used parts for sale. Auto Service Station, Oak street. Telephone 782.
Business Services Offered
CHAIR CANING neatly done. Price right. Satisfaction guaranteed. Carl Anderson, 53 Norman street. Phone 1392-2.
PIANO TUNING—All work guaranteed. Reasonable prices. Call 1775. Kemp's Music House. Tel. 821.

Florists—Nurseries

PRUNING OF FRUIT TREES, have this work done before spring spraying time. 13 years experience. Telephone 11. E. Cowles, 445 Edgewood Fruit Farm.
Moving—Trucking—Storage
PERRET AND GLENNEY—Local and long distance moving and trucking. Free estimates. Call 1775. Delivery car for hire. Telephone 7-2.
MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR DISPATCH—Part loads to and from New York, regular service. Call 7-3 or 182-2.
CHIMNEYS CLEANED; key fitting, sales opened, saw filing and grime. Work called for. Harold H. Emerson, 108 North Elm street. Phone 462.
SEWING MACHINES, repairing of all makes. Ask for prices and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. Phone 715.
MATTRESSES, BOXSPRINGS cushions and pillows; sterilized and renovated with sulphur and formaldehyde; best method. Manchester Upholstering Co., 119 Spruce street. Phone 128-2.
PHONOGRAPHS, Vacuum cleaners and floor refinishing. Lock and gunsmithing. Saw filing. Braithwaite, 62 Pearl street.
TALKING MACHINES repaired, any make. Reasonable charges. Call 821. Kemp's Music House.
Private Instruction
BACKWARD CHILDREN and those behind in work because of sickness treated in all grammar school subjects. Former grammar school principal. Reasonable rates. Call 116-5.
Bonds—Stocks—Mortgages
MONEY TO LOAN on first and second mortgages. Mortgages bought and sold. P. D. Comello, 13 Oak street. Tel. 1540.
Help Wanted—Female
WANTED—GIRL for general household work. Telephone 1016, 107 Chestnut street.
WANTED—GIRL for general household work. Telephone 1772.
TENEMENTS BURN
 Toledo, Ohio, Jan. 31.—Sixteen persons were driven into the streets in their night clothes, here early today, when a fire of undetermined origin destroyed several tenement houses at the edge of the business district. Loss is estimated at \$100,000.

Situations Wanted—Female

A COMPETENT nursemaid would like care of children and light household work. Write B. A.—South Herald office.
Dogs—Birds—Pets
FOR SALE—FRENCH Poodle puppy, seven weeks old, may be seen, 87 Ridge street after 5 p. m., Tel. 2360.
Live Stock—Vehicles
FOR SALE—BUGGY will sell cheap if taken at once, 619 Middle Turnpike, East.
Poultry and Supplies
FOR SALE—SECOND HAND coal brooder stove also perfect chick feeders. Inquire of Karl Marks, 136 Summer street.
1909 MARSH HATCHED White Leghorn Pullets. High producing strain. Grow under Conn. "Grow Healthy Chick" Plan. Oliver Bros., No. Windham, Conn.
Articles for Sale
FOR SALE—REASONABLE hot air furnace in A-1 condition. Complete with pipes. Call 2095.
SPECIAL ON HIGH grade white oak special all sizes. Also charred logs. Manchester Grain and Coal Co., 10 Adel Place. Phone 1160.
Electrical Appliances—Radio
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appliances, motors, generators, sold and repaired. Work called for. Equot Electric Co., 407 Center street. Phone 1692.
Fuel and Feed
FOR SALE—BIRCH wood cut in stove lengths \$1.00 per cord. Phone 143-12. C. H. Schell.
FOR SALE—HARDWOOD, 90 cubic feet thrown on \$8. Slabs \$1. Half loads sold. C. Palmer, 44 Henry street. Tel. 805-2.
FOR SALE—HARDWOOD stove lengths, under cover. Call after 5 p. m. V. Firpo, 118 Wells street. Phone 1307-2.
FOR SALE—SEASONED WOOD Chestnut and birch \$1.50 loads, hard wood \$7. Hickory \$8. Phone 1063-3 or 893-5. Dumas & Kohls.
Household Goods
FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD furniture, almost new, price reasonable. Inquire Pine street.
FOR SALE—PORTABLE electric sewing machine, excellent condition, reasonable. Telephone 488 after 4 p. m.
OAK DROP-LEAF TABLE and four chairs to match \$15, oak sideboard, \$5, kitchen table, \$2. Two overstuffed chairs, \$17. Watkins Furniture Exchange, 17 Oak.
ALL THE USED FURNITURE in our exchange department to be closed out at cost, during our removal sale. Come in and see what we have to offer. Benson Furniture Co.
Musical Instruments
PLAYER PIANO FOR SALE, used, in fine condition thoroughly rebuilt. Rolls, bench, delivery free. Only \$195. Terms. Kemp's Music House.
Wanted—To Buy
JUNK—I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessor, telephone 322-2.
SEWING MACHINES, repairing of all makes. Ask for prices and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. Phone 715.
MATTRESSES, BOXSPRINGS cushions and pillows; sterilized and renovated with sulphur and formaldehyde; best method. Manchester Upholstering Co., 119 Spruce street. Phone 128-2.
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To The
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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.
Boarders Wanted 50-A
WANTED—TWO MEN for roomers. Board if desired. Apply 29 Cottage street.
Tenements for Rent 68
APARTMENTS—FLATS—Tenements for Rent 68
FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM tenement. Improvements. Apply 33 Foster street. Telephone 409-2.
AT 5 WALNUT STREET near Cheney Mills, beautiful four room tenement, second floor, \$20. Inquire Tailor Shop premises.
FOR RENT—ON M'NUTE from Main street, six room mo. 3r tenement, all improvements. Telephone 130-2.
Houses for Rent 65
FOR RENT—NEAR Center, eight room house, with all improvements. William Kanehl.
Farms and Land for Sale 71
FOR SALE—Real estate and insurance. Stuart J. Wasley, 327 Main street. Telephone 1428-12.
GALA VAUDEVILLE BILL
AT RIALTO TOMORROW
Three Acts Here For Two Days
Engagement—"Cat and Canary" Ends Tonight.
 For tomorrow and Thursday Manager W. R. Campbell of the Rialto Theater is presenting three acts of high class vaudeville, in addition to an unusual program of screen entertainment. This is to be offered to Manchester theater-goers at the same astonishing Rialto admission prices. The acts that have been secured by Mr. Campbell are of exceptional value and promise to be among the best that have been seen here in many a moon.
 The film feature for tomorrow, and Thursday will be "The Irresistible Lover," a Universal special production, co-starring Norman Kerry and Lois Moran. The supporting cast includes such notable favorites as Gertrude Astor, Lee Moran, Myrtle Stodman and Arthur Lane. "The Irresistible Lover," is acclaimed as one of the best farcomedies of the season.
 "The Cat and the Canary," that sensational mystery drama of children and thrills at its best, drawing large crowds to the Rialto since its opening day, will have its concluding performances tonight. Without doubt, this is the greatest picture of its kind that has ever been shown in town. A score of local persons were heard to remark in the lobby of the theater that they thought it to be far better than either "The Gorilla" or "The Bat," and both of those productions were considered good. The ensemble of film stars in "The Cat and the Canary" includes Laura La Plante, Creighton Hale, Forrest Stanley, Gertrude Astor, Tully Marshall, George Seigman and Flora Finch. Paul Lent bossed the production. On Friday and Saturday the Rialto presents Reginald Denny, Manchester's favorite comedian, in his latest starring vehicle, "The Cheerful Fraud."
JAPS PLAN PARKS.
 Tokyo, Jan. 31.—Construction of a great system of state parks is under way in Japan.
 Reasoning a commission was sent to the United States, Switzerland, Italy, France and Germany to study state parks as planned and maintained in those countries. As a result of the findings of this commission the home ministry is proceeding with plans for an elaborate system of state parks. A total of 18 beauty spots in all sections of the country have been selected as the nucleus of the state park system.
JENNING'S CONDITION.
 Scranton, Pa., Jan. 31.—Although he was conscious at intervals during the night and recognized physicians and relatives at the bedside, the condition of Hugh Jennings, former manager of the Detroit American League Club and later with the New York Giants, remained unchanged today. Jennings' condition is still "extremely grave," stated a bulletin his physicians issued this morning. Four are in attendance.

POPULAR PRICES AT CIRCLE VAUDEVILLE

Three Acts and Double Bill Here on Thursday and Friday.
 The same popular prices will prevail at the Circle theater on Thursday and Friday nights when three acts of vaudeville and a double feature bill will be presented. It will be the first time this year that the Circle will have vaudeville and it is a popular thing with Manager Sanson's fans it will be continued.
 The two features on the bill are "Coney Island," starring Lois Wilson, and "White Pants Revue" with Johnny Hines in the leading role. Each feature is radically different from the other and the two make a well balanced bill.
 "Coney Island" was filmed in the famous resort by Ralph Ince and the local color is there with a vengeance. It is the story of gang wars, dirty work at the crossroads and of tampering with the motors of some of the "rides," putting many hundreds of lives in peril.
 It is the story of a drunken mechanic who wrecks the motor. Runaway cars dash madly hellward, their occupants saved in the nick of time through the bravery of a weakling and a craven coward.
 Johnny Hines has never starred in a funnier film than "White Pants Revue." He is pictured as a small town boy who has invented some town boy who has invented some kind of an automobile accessory and is trying to interest capital in it. He is incidentally mistaken for a great polo player and has to play polo, although he never played polo in his life before.
 Funny situations, with the Hines manner of taking them, make the picture worth while seeing.
EXPERT IN CANCER DIES.
 London, Jan. 31.—Dr. Johannes Fibiger, one of the world's greatest authorities on cancer, died today in Copenhagen, according to a Central News Dispatch from that city.
 He was believed to have fallen victim to the disease he spent his life studying.
 Dr. Fibiger was awarded the Nobel prize for cancer research in 1926. He was 61 years old.
THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE;
(199) Outdoing the Chinese
 Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher
 China got its name from the country where it was first made, but before the end of the eighteenth century a new kind of porcelain was made in England. One experimenter found that powdered flint made an excellent addition to the kaolin and other material. Another got the idea of adding a mixture made of burned or calcined bones.
 Perhaps the most famous of the English potters was Josiah Wedgwood, born in 1730. Before his death Wedgwood ware was world famous.
 In the middle of the last century, Henry Doulton, a famous English potter, devised a way to make earthenware drain pipes, supplanting brick.
 For many years the pottery made in the United States was all a heavy kind, but great advances have been made. Now some of the fine American bone china is equal to the finest porcelain made in the Old World. American potters are chiefly noted, however, for the glistening white ware that makes our bathrooms a delight.
 (To Be Continued)
 Sketches and Synopsis, Copyright, 1928, The Curtis Society.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS BENEFIT WHIST PARTY

Buckland School Hall Filled as Parent-Teacher Association Helps Horton Family.
 Fully 250 persons attended the benefit whist social and dance in Buckland last evening given by the men of the district under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association. All see one of the town were represented and many came from Wapping and Rockville. The whist, as has been announced before, was for the benefit of the widow and five children of Henry Horton, who was killed in a grade crossing accident this month.
 Those who were unable to attend the party contributed sums of money. More than \$40 was raised in the whist. Among the donors was Kermit, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard B. Rogers, who contributed \$10. Miss Margaret Robinson donated a 5-pound box of candy which was raffled off during the evening and netted a neat sum. Men throughout the neighborhood whether interested in the Parent-Teacher Association or not worked with a will and sold many tickets. The largest sale however was credited to Mrs. Henry Stanley, who disposed of 214 tickets. As a result of the activity in her behalf a sum of over \$200 will be available to Mrs. Horton. William P. Pickles was appointed custodian of the fund for the time being. The men who managed the affair are grateful to everybody for the co-operation they received on all sides.
 The whist tables overflowed from the assembly hall of the school into the dining room and corridor. At least 42 tables were filled, the men each taking charge of a row to punch the scores, four hands being played at a time, for two hours. Wood acted as waitresses and served home-made cake and coffee. Dancing then followed until midnight, to the music of Case's orchestra.
 The winners of the two first prizes, \$2.50 gold pieces, were Miss Louise Pukofsky and Irving Keeney. The other prize winners were Miss Rose O'Neill and H. Trautman.

ADDED TO ARMY IN '27

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 31.—The Army added 301 planes to its air fleet in 1927. F. Davidson, assistant secretary of war for aviation, told the Albany Kiwanis Club today in a review of military aviation for the year.
 The new equipment included 136 training planes; 24 huge bombers; 19 amphibian observation craft; 75 attack machines; 80 observation and 52 pursuit planes.
 Aircraft design was steadily improved, and the Army kept abreast of every advance, he said. Tactical science and air strategy progressed step for step with mechanica technology. Increased training facilities assure adequate personnel for the five-year expansion program now under way. The program calls for 1,800 ships and 1,650 flying officers by the end of 1932.

FALLS TO DEATH

Chicago, Jan. 31.—Loops of workers bound to hood offices at the height of the morning rush hour were horrified today when the body of a man, well dressed, came hurtling through the air from the tenth floor of a skyscraper and crashed onto the roof of a laundry wagon. Police obtained no details pending the arrival of a coroner's physician.

Investors Or Contractors

We offer: A central property consisting of large tenement house of 30 rooms. With slight alterations could be made a money maker. There is a good large extra building lot suitable for business or dwellings. Price for all \$7,800, easy terms.
Business block Depot Square Corner location, stores and tenements. Could be made a choice investment. Now offered at reasonable figure.
Main Street, 80 feet front with 8 room residence. House needs some repairing but the land is worth the price alone. There is only one Main street. Easy terms.

Robert J. Smith

1009 Main St.
 Real Estate, Insurance, Steamship Tickets

Boarders Wanted

WANTED—TWO MEN for roomers. Board if desired. Apply 29 Cottage street.

Tenements for Rent

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM tenement. Improvements. Apply 33 Foster street. Telephone 409-2.

Houses for Rent

AT 5 WALNUT STREET near Cheney Mills, beautiful four room tenement, second floor, \$20. Inquire Tailor Shop premises.

Farms and Land for Sale

FOR SALE—Real estate and insurance. Stuart J. Wasley, 327 Main street. Telephone 1428-12.

GALA VAUDEVILLE BILL

AT RIALTO TOMORROW

Three Acts Here For Two Days

Engagement—"Cat and Canary" Ends Tonight.

EXPERT IN CANCER DIES.

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE;

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(To Be Continued)

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Wanted—To Buy

JUNK—I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessor, telephone 322-2.

Rooms Without Board

FOR RENT—TWO ROOMS and kitchenette, steam heated, all modern improvements, 319 Main street. Apply Manchester Public Market.

FURNISHED ROOM

FURNISHED ROOM suitable for light housekeeping; also 3 room apartment in Swiss Building. Inquire Swiss Shoe Shop.

FOR RENT—TWO ROOM

FOR RENT—TWO ROOM heated apartment, Johns-Building facing Main street. Apply to Aaron Johnson, 68 Linden street, or to the janitor.

FOR RENT—STEAM HEATED

FOR RENT—STEAM HEATED furnished rooms with kitchen, all improvements; also single rooms for light housekeeping.

HOPE HIGH SCHOOL PROM

WILL PAY WAY THIS YEAR

Worthy Hill's Orchestra of Hartford, regarded by dancers as one of the very best in Connecticut, will play for dancing at the High School Junior Promenade here Saturday, Feb. 11, it was announced today by Principal C. P. Quimby.

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Before his death Wedgwood ware was world famous.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Nobody enjoys a ringside seat at a family fight.

SENSE and NONSENSE

The Dub and the Tub
Rub a dub dub!
I bought an old "tub"
For fifty bucks; ah me!

The Pedestrian
Cars to the left of us, cars to the right of us.

"One gallon," said the man in the big car.
"Whatever the matter?" inquired the smart attendant.

LETTER GOLF

IT'S TERRIBLE

It's not hard for some men to go from SMOKE to STACK, judging by what they sometimes smoke.

Word search grid with words SMOKE and STACK.

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.

A woman in a Ford acts as if her left foot didn't know what her right foot was doing.

The barber shop is the place to get a close shave—not a railroad crossing.

Nurse—Have you ever run a temperature?
Glady's—No, but I've driven most every other kind of car.

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

The Tinites shook the old man's hand. The dog then howled to beat the band.

cried, "I'll tell you what. Let's make some wheels. I'll saw them from a tree. It won't take long, and when they're done, I'll show you how to have some fun.

(A dandy cart is made in the next story.)

SKIPPY



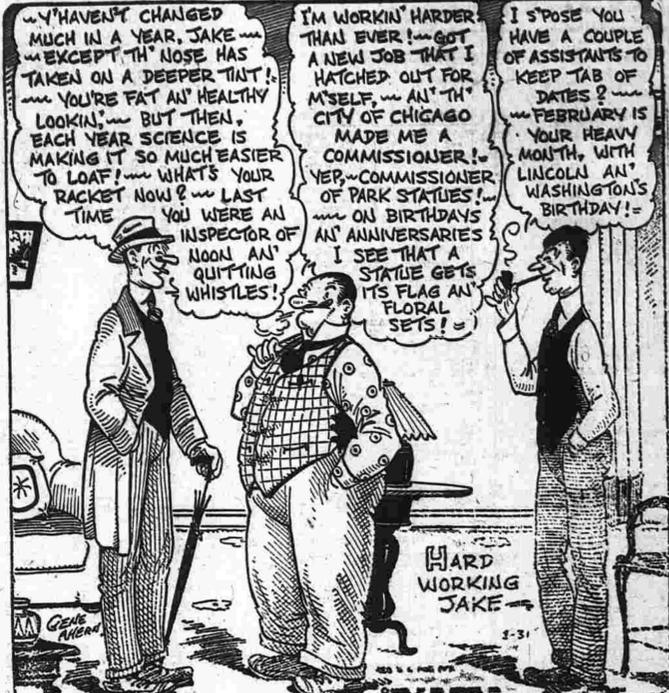
Copyright, 1928, Percy L. Crosby, Central Press Assn., Inc.

Aunt Eppie Hogg, the Fattest Woman in 3 Counties By Fontaine Fox



(Fontaine Fox, 1928, The Dell Syndicate, Inc.)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



HARD WORKING JAKE

By Crane

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Out of a Clear Sky

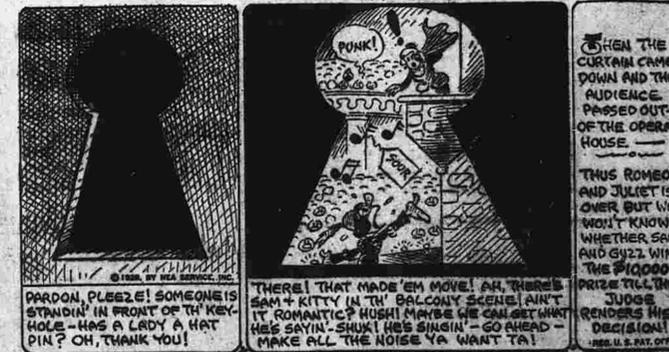


By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM



The Big Night—



By Small

By Percy L. Crosby

ORIG. AC. Newsprint Fund for Poor Children. HELP.

Dear Skippy,
As ORIG. AC. VOTES are you get for this place where names do to go from them not ones to newspaper fund. Some more money comes in to day, but nothing to speak of it. I'm sorry to hear down names from many readers.

MODERN DANCING
Tomorrow Night
CITY VIEW DANCE HALL
Keeney St.
Auspices H. C. T. Club
Go's Melody Boys.

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Rachel Munroe is in charge of the public whist which Manchester Camp Royal Neighbors will run on Tuesday evening of next week at their new place of meeting, Odd Fellows hall.

Members of the Manchester Fish and Game Club are reminded of the annual meeting which will be held at Tinker hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

The Ladies' Aid society of the South Methodist church will meet to sew on Thursday afternoon instead of Wednesday this week.

The Women's Missionary society of the Church of the Nazarene will meet this evening at 7:30 and tomorrow morning at 9:30 a cottage prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Stephen Phillips of 108 Hamlin street.

Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening in Tinker hall at 8 o'clock.

Mary B. Cheney Auxiliary, U. S. W. V., will hold its meeting at State Armory tomorrow night. Plans will be made for observance of Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays also the anniversary of the auxiliary on March 3.

Officials of the fire department and prominent local men who are not firemen have been invited to the annual banquet of Hose Company No. 2, S. M. F. D., which will be held in the headquarters of the company on Saturday evening.

A daughter was born last night to Mr. and Mrs. James Armstrong of 18 Knox street. The baby was born at Mrs. Howe's Maternity Home on Wadsworth street.

Go's Melody Boys will appear at the City View dance hall on Keeney street tomorrow night. The affair will be under the auspices of the H. C. T. club and several parties from Hartford are expected at the dance.

There were only four marriage licenses issued in Manchester during the month of January. It was learned today at the office of the Town Clerk that a big drop in the total for December. Other vital statistics for the month are not yet available.

Manager Jack Sanson of the State theater is rehearsing an orchestra, vocal soloists and dancers who will be presented next Wednesday and Thursday with "The Last Command," a film featuring Emil Jannings.

Hose Company, No. 1, of the Manchester Fire department were so successful with their first dance of the season, they have made arrangements to hold another Friday evening of this week at the hall at Main and Hilliard streets.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Second Congregational church will meet tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 5 at the Manchester Community clubhouse.

NAME CLARENCE PALMER CENTER SPRINGS "COP"

At a short special meeting of the Board of Selectmen held last night Clarence Palmer of 547 Center street, in the town highway department, was named a special constable with jurisdiction at the Center Springs Park.

WATCH FOR GROUND HOG DAY AFTER TOMORROW

Groundhog day, properly Candlemas day, which, according to popular superstition, will tell whether or not the backbone of winter is broken, comes on Thursday.

According to the legend, Mr. Groundhog, alias Woodchuck, comes out of his hibernating place at precisely noon to see what the prospects are for an early spring.

One enterprising community in this section has a groundhog of its own, captured some time ago by a hunter who lives there.

DAD AND SON CRUISE INVITATIONS ARE OUT

Community Father and Son Banquet to Have Distinct Sea Trip Flavor.

Sons of Dads, and Dads of Sons, all over Manchester and even in some of the suburbs, are receiving invitations today to go to a Father and Son cruise on Tuesday evening February 14.

The following invitation is in the mails today for Dads and Sons throughout Manchester and surrounding territory:

Fellow Traveler: Hailing from Manchester Connecticut, dipping her prow deep into the gray rollers, flinging the brine from her catheads, the U. S. S. FRIENDSHIP will stand out to sea on the evening of February 14th.

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SNOW SAVED STREET WORKERS FROM LAY-OFF

Had Reached End of Immediate Jobs When Storm Happened Along.

The present snow was warmly welcomed by the thirty-five workmen employed by the street department because it saved about one-half of their number from being "laid-off" for lack of work.

Late Saturday night, it started to snow and bright and early Sunday morning, many of the workmen reported. Today's labor was being put in on removal of snow from the parking areas on Main street.

EXPECT ICE CARNIVAL TO BE HELD SUNDAY

Pond Clearing Difficult But There May Be Skating Tomorrow Night.

Snow removal was begun at Center Springs Pond this morning. Four men were at work and two teams will be drafted into use tomorrow.

ADJUT. PICKERING TO BE ARMY PREACHER SUNDAY

Adjutant Albert Pickering of Hartford, young people's secretary for the Southern New England division of the Salvation Army, will be the preacher at services in the local Salvation Army hall next Sunday.

FOOD SALE Thursday, 1:30 p. m.

WATKINS BROTHERS STORE Federated Workers of Wapping.

HAVE YOU HARD WOOD FLOORS

If so they should be waxed frequently to preserve the finish.

We have the electric wax polishers and Johnson's floor wax.

We rent the electric wax polisher at \$2.00 per day.

Manchester Green Store Phone 74

COASTING, SLEIGHRIDES FAIL TO FOLLOW SNOW

Quick Road Scraping Puts Kibosh on Sports Once Part Of Winter.

The town snow removal system, while it is efficient in clearing the roads of snow, has ruined one of the institutions of childhood, coasting. Scarcely a street in Manchester is suitable for coasting after the snowplows have gone through.

It is doubtful if there has been a sleigh riding party out of Manchester in the past five years.

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Brown Thompson & Co. Hartford's Shopping Center. February Housewares Sale. Big Savings Thruout Downstairs Dept. White Japanned Bread Boxes... Dustless Rotary Ash Sifters... Galvanized Wash Tubs... Galvanized Ash Cans... White Japanned Cake Closets... Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

FILMS DEVELOPED AND PRINTED 24 HOUR SERVICE Film Deposit Box at Store Entrance KEMP'S

Annual Turkey Supper South Methodist Church Thursday, 5:30 to 6:30 p. m. Auspices Ladies' Aid Society MENU:—Roast Turkey with dressing, Mashed Potatoes and Turnips, Creamed Onions, Cranberry Sauce, Olives, Pickles, Celery, Rolls, Coffee, Tea, Squash Pie, Steamed Suet Pudding. Entertainment 7 p. m. "A BACHELOR'S REVERIE" Miss Emma Otto of Broad Brook, Soloist; Miss Caroline Deuse, Hartford, Reader. Special Music. Tickets \$1.00

Announcement WE WISH TO STATE THAT Dennison Mfg Co's Representative Miss E. Schutz WILL BE WITH US AGAIN FOR THE Week of Feb, 13th to instruct all who wish to know HOW TO MAKE FLOWERS HOW TO TRIM WINDOWS HOW TO MAKE DRESSES HOW TO MAKE WAX WORK And also how to make the new Crystal Trees. Please remember the date, Feb. 13th. Dewey-Richman Co. Jewelers, Stationers, Silversmiths 767 Main Street

Wednesday Morning 50c Specials SPECIALS ON SALE FOR THREE HOURS ONLY STORE CLOSSES AT NOON Just A Few Left Bleached TURKISH TOWELS 2 for 50c Here's a truly remarkable opportunity to replenish YOUR supply of towels. Big, comfortable fluffy fellows that were made to USE—towels that are easily worth considerably more. Family size 20x42 inches. Borders of blue, rose, gold or green. Buy now! 29c PERCALES, 2 Yards 36 inches wide. New patterns and colorings that are guaranteed fast. A very fine quality percale that will make up into bright, gay aprons. 75c PURE LINEN HUCK TOWELS Pure linen huck towels in plain white or white with colored borders in blue, gold and rose. Hemstitched hem. Regular price 75c each. 75c RAYON AND WORSTED HOSE, Pair First quality rayon and worsted hose in such up-to-the-minute shades as: toast, nude, gravel, mauve taupe, French nude, crash, champagne, beige and pipin rock. 75c RUBBER APRONS Good quality rubber aprons in gay blues, reds, orange, greens, etc. You will also find a few Peter Pan style aprons in this assortment. 85c to \$1.10 BUCILLA PACKAGES This is a close-out of our regular 85c to \$1.10 Bucilla stamped goods. The assortment includes children's dresses, scarfs, pillow tops, telephone list, crib pillows, etc. \$1.00 NEVER-BURN HOT PLATES This plate is placed under the kettles while cooking, absolutely prevents burning. No watching, no stirring—no more burnt kettles. \$1.00 PRESTO DISH WASHERS The hose is connected to the hot water faucet, has receptacle for providing hot soapy water through the brush attachment. So easy to wash the pots and pans if you have one of these washers. "Health Market" Specials Sirloin Steak 1 lb. 50c Veal Cutlet 1 lb. 50c Fresh Link Sausages 2 lbs. 50c Sausage Meat 2 1/2 lbs. 50c Dill Pickles 2 1/2 dozen 50c 'Self-Serve' Specials BUTTER 1 lb. 50c Wedgewood and Cloverbloom TOMATOES 3 cans 50c "Down Weight" large can TOMATOE SOUP 7 cans 50c Campbell's PURE LARD 4 lbs. 50c Sanitary pound package. PURE MARMALADE 2 jars 50c Grandmother's 13 ounce jar 3 Pkgs. Pan Cake Flour (all kinds) 1 jar Maple Syrup for 50c The J. W. Hale Company SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN. PHONES Pinehurst "GOOD THINGS TO EAT" PINEHURST WILL CLOSE AT NOON WEDNESDAY The Meat Dept. Suggests for mid-week economy cuts: Dried Beef, Special half pound 33c Roast Pork 22c up Fresh Shoulders 18c lb. Pinehurst Hamburg 25c lb. Pinehurst Round Ground 45c lb. Pork is low. Try Breaded or Baked Pork Chops. Lean Lamb for stewing. Wednesday Specials Cloverbloom 38c lb. Pure Lard, 3 lbs. 25c Crescent Peas, 3 cans 48c Quart Jars Sweet Mixed Pickles 48c Fels Naphtha Soap, 10 bar carton 50c Fresh Oysters. Cauliflower, Spinach, Carrots. Special on Parsnips 8 lbs. 19c

Phone 456 for Fresh and Frosted Fish SPECIAL Sea Fresh Frosted Squares and Fillets Halibut 40c lb. Steak Cod 30c lb. Boston Blues 25c lb. Flounders 20c lb. Mackerel 25c lb. Salmon 40c lb. Haddock 18c lb. Smelts 30c lb. Butterfish 32c lb. Herrings 15c lb. Swordfish 45c lb. Shrimp 30c lb. Scallops 50c pt. Eels 35c lb. Oysters 40c pt. Bullheads 35c lb. Clams 25c qt. Salt Herring 10c ea. Frosted Squares 28c lb. Frosted Haddock 35c lb. Reymander's Market 1071 Main Street, Opposite Army and Navy Club. Phone 456. We Deliver.