

Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER
Forecast by U.S. Weather Bureau
New Haven
A weather tonight and

VOL. XLII, NO. 107.

Classified Advertising on Page 10.

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1928.

(TWELVE PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

LOCAL TAX LIST, \$10,000 AND OVER

Herald Completes Job of
Copying Assessors' Books;
Linder System Increases
List Greatly.

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To Tell Today How "Fox" Delivered the Mutilated Body of His Daughter.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 4.—A sorrowing father today faced the ordeal of living over again the terrifying moment when he picked up the lifeless thing which had been his little daughter.

Perry M. Parker, father of the slain Marion, headed the list of 38 state's witnesses summoned to the hall of justice today as the trial of William Edward Hickman for the kidnaping and murder of the 12-year-old schoolgirl was resumed.

He was prepared to tell the jury of four women and eight men, sitting in judgment of Hickman, how the confessed kidnaper-murderer who called himself "Sly Fox" bartered the mutilated body of his little daughter for \$1,500 ransom money.

State's Aliens. Included among those who waited to take the stand for the prosecution were seven aliens. They were prepared to give their expert opinion that Hickman was in his right mind when he stole and slew Marion Parker.

The first of these, Dr. Cecil Reynolds, was on the stand late yesterday when Superior Judge J. J. Trabucco ordered a special half-day session this morning.

Dr. Reynolds testified that he was positive that Hickman had "willed" the crime. The kidnaping was planned deliberately, Dr. Reynolds said, and when Hickman realized the danger that his captive might betray him into the hands of the police, he put her to death.

Hickman solved it in the most logical manner indicated by his profession of holdup man and murderer," Dr. Reynolds declared.

Sardonic Humor. Hickman's sardonic humor as he "spoofed" the alienist about a "special providence" which Hickman said guided him in his crime, was cited by Dr. Reynolds to refute the contention of defense aliens that Hickman is a victim of dementia praecox.

"We are talking about this special providence," the alienist said in relating a conversation with Hickman during a sanity examination. "I asked him if it was something he could see. He said that sometimes it appeared as a 'lion with heads.' Then he grinned and said he was joking."

"Dr. Reynolds was placed in the stand as a rebuttal witness in an attempt to break down the insanity defense after Hickman's attorneys suddenly rested their case. The defense rested its case without placing Hickman on the stand.

USE SUBMARINE LAMP IN THE SMITH SEARCH

Attempt Made to Locate Body of Missing Girl in Lake Near College.

Northampton, Mass., Feb. 4.—While scores of Smith college girls watched in curious silence, searchers today were attempting by use of the submarine light to locate the body of Frances St. John Smith, in Paradise pond, almost on the college campus.

The search is under the direction of Albert C. Weis of Indianapolis, inventor of the submarine light.

The novel method was begun after investigators in the mysterious case decided that suicide was the plausible explanation of the disappearance.

Weis punctured several holes in the ice, lowered the light into the water and then peered through a telescope lens to view the bottom illuminated for a radius of 30 feet from each hole. A night search failed to reveal any trace of the body.

STATE OF LIBERTY
TO GET A BATH

New York, Feb. 4.—The Statue of Liberty is to be given a bath—the first since its unveiling, in September, 1886.

U. S. Army officials are making the arrangements. A special preparation, known as beads of soap, which creates Niagara-like super-suds instantly on contact with water, will be used to give Dame Liberty her initial bath.

The beads of soap will be blown against the statue. At the same time great jets of water will be propelled from nozzles under high pressure. The statue will be enveloped in clouds of suds which will then be driven off, leaving the bronze monument, which is the national symbol of welcome to incoming visitors, once more immaculate.

STORE BUILDING FOR MAIN, BIRCH STREET CORNER

F. W. Leasing Co., Said to Be Woolworth Agents, Awards Contract to Manchester Construction Co.

The Manchester Construction Company has been awarded the contract for the erection of a two-story store and office building at Main and Birch streets by the F. W. Leasing Company, of 1359 Broadway, New York City. The property is owned, as far as the town's public records show, by Albert T. Dewey and Leonard J. Richman. The F. W. Leasing Company has said a deposit toward the purchase of the property, but the deeds have not yet been passed.

May Be For Woolworth. Although neither Dewey and Richman nor the Manchester Construction Company have definite information, it is understood that the F. W. Leasing Company is acting in the purchase for the F. W. Woolworth Company. The Woolworth Company has been seeking other quarters for its Five and Ten Cent store, it has been reported.

The awarding of the contract to the Manchester Construction Company affirms the sale of the property despite the fact that the deeds have not yet been passed. Although the figure has been made public in connection with the sale it is reported that the F. W. Leasing Company has agreed to pay \$45,000.

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LATIN JOURNALISTS TO HOLD A CONGRESS

Writers to Study Practical Means for Getting International Information.

Havana, Cuba, Feb. 4.—The important projects regarding the rights and duties of states which were submitted in a report by Dr. Victor Maurus, of Peru, were scheduled to be taken up by the international law commission today.

When the report was submitted, a strenuous session ensued with the rights and duties of neutral states forming the chief topic of a fiery discussion. When debate opened today it was regarded as certain that points involving the United States' policies in the Caribbean region would be touched up.

Among the many decisions made at the Pan-American conference yesterday was one approving a second Congress of Pan-American Journalists. It was urged that the study of practical means for the development of international information.

The Congress directed that the governing board of the Pan-American Union fix the date and place of the following meetings of journalists from all the republics in the Pan-American Congress.

Ransom Letter Writer Arrested In New York

New York, Feb. 4.—A Costa Rican alleged to have written a letter demanding \$25,000 ransom for the return of Miss Frances St. John Smith, Smith college student, was being grilled at police headquarters today. The suspect, a painter of Yonkers, N. Y., was captured after he had picked up a decoy package hidden in a vacant lot.

Although the prisoner said he was Vivian Collins, 27, the ransom letter bore the signature of Robert Brown. It was sent last Thursday to Miss Anna W. Cramm, granddaughter of the 18-year-old heiress, at the Smith home here. The writer stated that he and his sister were holding Miss Smith as a prisoner and that she would be liberated upon payment of the reward money of \$10,000 and two railroad tickets to San Francisco.

Following the alleged kidnaper's instructions, postal inspectors placed the decoy package in a vacant lot near Van Cortlandt park, in the northern part of New York City. Collins, the Costa Rican, appeared at the appointed time, seized the package and left in an auto. The postal inspectors gave chase in a commandeered auto and captured him.

Collins denied that he wrote the ransom letter. He was to be arraigned in Federal Court later today.

The parents of the missing girl are in seclusion at their home here. It was said today that ransom letters are being received daily.

HEBRON INVOLVED IN AIR LINE MESS

Railroad Bankrupt But Little Town Must Pay For Many Years to Come.

(Special to The Herald)

Hebron, Feb. 4.—A resume of the history of Hebron's connection with the establishment of the Air-Line Railroad makes rather melancholy reading for the citizens of the town. Town books show that it was voted in town meeting, March 30, 1869 to bond the town for \$28,000 to aid in construction of the New Haven, Middletown, and Willimantic Railroad company and to take as security second mortgage on the railroad property. There was considerable opposition to this vote, only a little more than half the voters favoring the project. When soon after this the railroad company went into bankruptcy the town was obliged to make the loss good to the bond holders.

Got State Aid. These bonds are for \$600 each and bear 4 per cent interest. By an act of the Legislature it was made possible for the town to accept the bonds in retiring these bonds, and each year the town votes to appropriate \$420 for this purpose, and it receives \$280 from the state, thus reducing the bonds \$600 per year. The debt has been reduced from \$28,000 to \$13,000. Twenty-two bonds are outstanding, twelve being held by the Travelers' Insurance Company, and ten by residents of the town of Hebron. It is estimated that the town has already paid in interest alone more than \$50,000 on this debt since the issue of 1871 or nearly twice the amount originally owed.

Must Pay Up. It will have to continue paying both interest and principal for some time longer before it can untie the financial knot. A flaw found in the warning of a second town meeting held sooting the first one being the town, alone saved the town from a still greater raid.

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CHAMBERLIN HURT AS PLANE CRASHES

But Not Seriously; Noted Aviator Was After World's Endurance Record.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 4.—Clarence Chamberlin, the trans-Atlantic flier, was slightly injured and his Martine-Bellanca plane was wrecked on the take-off of a flight to establish a new endurance record here early today.

The big ship crashed into a ditch from a height of fifty feet.

Chamberlin's injury consisted of bruises and a burned hand. His co-pilot, Roger Williams, emerged with scratches.

Lack of a runway long enough for the heavily loaded plane to acquire the necessary momentum to take it high into the air was said to be the cause of the accident.

After Record. Chamberlin and Williams were out to break the American endurance record of 52 hours, 22 minutes and 51 seconds.

Both were confident as they hopped into the plane and started off at 7:01 a. m. The plane started down the runway slowly, but gathering speed rapidly.

As Chamberlin neared the end of the prepared runway, he "gave her the gas" and the ship rose into the air. Struggling under the heavy load of gasoline, the plane rose slowly and as it reached a height of about fifty feet, seemed to hover there.

Suddenly the ship seemed to flatten out and despite the frantic efforts of the famous pilot, it struck the ground heavily and then tumbled over into ditch.

Spectators rushed madly to the scene of the accident, only to find Chamberlin emerging from the cockpit with a smile.

As he emerged he carried the barograph and other instruments which were to record the new struggle for an endurance record. These he sought to save from

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LEVINE PLANS "MYSTERY" HOP TOWARD SOUTH

With Miss Mabel Boll and Pilot Stultz He Is Getting Ready For Hop This Afternoon.

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., Feb. 4.—Charles A. Levine, trans-Atlantic flyer, made last-minute preparations this morning for a long non-stop "mystery" flight in the monoplane "Columbia," with Miss Mabel Boll, wealthy "Queen of Diamonds" as a passenger and Lieut. Wilmer Stultz as co-pilot.

Levine's destination is believed to be Havana, Cuba, 1,400 miles away, but he had the plane loaded with enough gasoline to take him to the Panama Canal Zone or far into South America.

At 7:30 this morning the barograph was installed in the "Columbia" by David H. Strother, representative of the National Aeronautical Association.

Motors Inspected. The motors of the plane were given a final inspection by Thomas H. ("Doc") Kinkade, motor expert who examined the motors of the planes in the Lindbergh, Byrd, Chamberlin, Payne, Grayson and other celebrated take-offs.

The plane was towed out of its hangar to the east end of the runway where mechanics began loading it with fuel. They had been instructed by Levine to put 450 gallons in the tanks of the monoplane—the same quantity of gas carried by Levine and Chamberlin on their epochal flight to Germany.

Levine asked the weather bureau for a report on the weather south. He was told conditions are "excellent" for flying along the Atlantic coast.

"The weather is very good all along the coast and there is no fog," said Dr. J. H. Kimball, "South to southwest winds prevail between New York city and Cape Hatteras, and below that the wind is northeast. A slight rain was falling near Key West this morning but the absence of fog made conditions unusually favorable for an airplane flight along the coast."

LINDBERGH LEAVES FOR SANTO DOMINGO

Today Is His 26th Birthday Anniversary—Present Hop a Short One.

San Juan, Porto Rico, Feb. 4.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh ended his Porto Rican visit today, hopping at 10:52 o'clock (local time). This was the "Lone Eagle's" 26th birthday.

Col. Lindbergh said he had greatly enjoyed his whole trip through the West Indies, especially his stay here.

"The reception I got in Porto Rico was surely 100 per cent," said the flyer. "I wish I could stay longer but I must keep my schedule. Maybe I can come back some time."

STEWART ARRESTED FOR REFUSING TO DIVULGE SECRETS

RHODY'S GOVERNOR To Be Tried By Senate Today
AT POINT OF DEATH

Aram J. Pothier Suffers Shock During Night; Doctors Fear Another One.

Woonsocket, R. I., Feb. 4.—Governor Aram J. Pothier, venerable and beloved chief executive of Rhode Island, was close to death at his home here today.

Stricken with a shock during the night, the governor lapsed into unconsciousness.

Physicians pointed out, however, that it was his second shock. He recovered from the first in 1921. The third shock is the one to be most feared, the doctors said.

An early morning bulletin read: "Gov. Pothier is a sick man. At midnight he was unconscious." For several hours his condition remained unchanged.

Last Rites of Church. Last Rites of the Roman Catholic church were administered by Rev. Father L. M. Leon Grignon, of the church of Our Lady of Victory, this city.

The attending physicians were Doctors Allen A. Weeden, Walker C. Rocheleau and Francis T. Fulton.

Gov. Pothier who is 74 years old, has been in poor health for many months. He has not been at his office in the state house since Thursday, Lieut. Gov. Norman S. Case has been acting governor.

The governor is in his second consecutive two-year term of office. He previously served six years. He won seven gubernatorial elections.

Gov. Pothier is president of the Woonsocket Institution of Savings, chairman of the board of directors of the Union Trust Co., of Providence, and interested in other business affairs. He served a term as president of the Union Trust Co.

HOOVER FACING PRIMARY FIGHT

Senator Willis, of Ohio Challenges Cabinet Member to Engage in Contest.

Washington, Feb. 4.—The peaceful and placid current of the Republican presidential race got out of its smooth bed today and started going over the rocks of controversy resulting in a considerable boiling and churning of the waters.

The first "dirt" of 1928 has been hurled. It came from Senator Frank B. Willis, who has elected to run as Ohio's favorite and bone-dry son. It was directed at Herbert Hoover, the Cabinet-candidate who has never announced his candidacy, but who, nevertheless, has in operation the most vigorous and thoroughly organized campaign yet seen.

Willis has "dared" Hoover to come into the Ohio primary and try to take any of his delegates.

No Gentle Affair. "And it should be understood," said Willis, "that this contest (between Hoover and Willis) will be no kid-glove or powder-puff affair." "Things will be called by their right names, provided we can bring the whole issue into the Federal Court and Stewart might get a decision, ordering his release on the ground the Senate had exceeded its constitutional powers."

The constitutionality of the Senate's action, however would have to be attacked on the ground that the investigation undertaken was not within its powers. All other issues were decided by the federal courts in the Senate's favor in any number of precedents. The Supreme Court itself has decided the Senate can jail persons guilty of contempt. Stewart's only hope for liberty therefore will be to prove that an investigation of the Continental company's bonds was not within the constitutional powers of the Senate. If the federal courts so held, he would not be guilty of contempt.

The questions which brought Stewart to his present plight were: 1. "Do you know of any one who received any of these bonds that the Continental Company was purposed to have dealt in?" 2. "Have you discussed any of these bond transactions with Mr. Sinclair or has Mr. Sinclair discussed any of these bond transactions with you?"

To both questions, Stewart replied that he "respectfully declined to answer." He said first, though, that he had never received any of

STEWART ARRESTED FOR REFUSING TO DIVULGE SECRETS

Washington, Feb. 4.—Col. Robert W. Stewart, the defiant head of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, secured his release from the custody of the United States Senate today on a writ of habeas corpus.

Washington, Feb. 4.—Under arrest in his hotel suite, Col. Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana and one of the leading oil figures in the country, faced a "trial" today at the bar of the Senate on contempt charges, growing out of his persistent refusal to answer

questions at the Teapot Dome inquiry into disposition of the Continental Trading Company's \$3,080,000 Liberty Bond fund.

Stewart spent the night in custody of John J. McQuinn, deputy sergeant-at-arms of the Senate. Prisoner and jailer spent the night on comfortable hotel beds.

Tried "day

Stewart will be taken before the Senate a noon today in response to the warrant issued by Vice President Dawes at the direction of the Senate which adopted a resolution ordering his arrest by an unanimous vote. The oil man will be given an opportunity to purg himself of contempt by answering the questions. If he continues in his defiance the Senate will be asked to order his imprisonment in a "common jail" for contempt.

Stewart faces a penalty of one to twelve months in jail and a fine of any amount up to \$10,000. If he is sentenced for contempt—the same penalty meted to Harry F. Sinclair who the latter was convicted of contempt in the District of Columbia Supreme Court two years ago.

Defense Plans. In the meantime, Stewart will have recourse to the courts through a writ of habeas corpus. His attorneys were ready to file such a writ when and if the Senate passes sentence on the oil man. This would bring the whole issue into the Federal Court and Stewart might get a decision, ordering his release on the ground the Senate had exceeded its constitutional powers.

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State's Attorneys. Included among those who waited to take the stand for the prosecution were seven alienists. They were prepared to give their expert opinion that Hickman was in his right mind when he stole and slew Marion Parker.

The first of these, Dr. Cecil Reynolds, was on the stand late yesterday when Superior Judge J. J. Trabucco ordered a special half-day session this morning.

Dr. Reynolds testified that he was positive that Hickman had "snapped" the crime. The kidnaping was planned deliberately, Dr. Reynolds said, and when Hickman realized the danger that his captive might betray him into the hands of the police, he put her to death.

"Confronted with this problem," Hickman solved it in the most logical manner indicated by his profession of holdup man and murderer," Dr. Reynolds declared.

Sardonic Humor. Hickman's sardonic humor as he "snapped" the alienist about a "special providence" which, Hickman said, guided him in his crime, was cited by Dr. Reynolds to refute the contention of defense alienists that Hickman is a victim of dementia precox.

"We are talking about this special providence," the alienist said in relating a conversation with Hickman during a sanity examination.

"I asked him if it was something he could see. He said that sometimes it appeared as a 'lion with heads.' Then he grinned and said he was joking.

STORE BUILDING FOR MAIN, BIRCH STREET CORNER

F. W. Leasing Co., Said to Be Woolworth Agents, Awards Contract to Manchester Construction Co.

The Manchester Construction Company has been awarded the contract for the erection of a two-story store and office building at Main and Birch streets by the F. W. Leasing Company, of 1359 Broadway, New York City. The property is owned, as far as the town's public records show, by Albert T. Dewey and Leonard J. Richman.

The F. W. Leasing Company has paid a deposit toward the purchase of the property, but the deeds have not yet been passed.

May Be For Woolworth. Although neither Dewey and Richman nor the Manchester Construction Company has definite information, it is understood that the F. W. Leasing Company is acting in the purchase for the F. W. Woolworth Company. The Woolworth Company has been seeking other quarters for its Five and Ten Cent store, it has been reported.

The awarding of the contract to the Manchester Construction Company affirms the sale of the property despite the fact that the deeds have not yet been passed. Although no figure has been made public in connection with the sale it is reported that the F. W. Leasing Company has agreed to pay \$45,000.

(Continued on Page 2)

LATIN JOURNALISTS TO HOLD A CONGRESS

Writers to Study Practical Means For Getting International Information.

Havana, Cuba, Feb. 4.—The important projects regarding the rights and duties of states which were submitted in a report by Dr. Victor Maurtua, of Peru, were scheduled to be taken up by the international law commission today.

When the report was submitted, a strenuous session ensued with the rights and duties of neutral states forming the chief topic of a fiery discussion. When debate opens today it was regarded as certain that points involving the United States' policies in the Caribbean region would be touched up.

Among the many decisions made at the Pan-American conference yesterday was one approving a second Congress of Pan-American Journalists. It was urged that the journalists assemble primarily for the study of practical means for the development of international information.

The Congress directed that the governing board of the Pan-American Union fix the date and place of periodic meetings of journalists from all the republics in the Pan-American Congress.

Ransom Letter Writer Arrested In New York

New York, Feb. 4.—A Costa Rican alleged to have written a letter demanding \$25,000 ransom for the return of Miss Frances St. John Smith, Smith college student, was being grilled at police headquarters today. The suspect, a painter of Yonkers, N. Y., was captured after he had picked up a decoy package hidden in a vacant lot.

Although the prisoner said he was Vivian Collins, 27, the ransom letter bore the signature of Robert Brown. It was sent last Thursday to Miss Anna W. Cramm, grant-keeper of the 18-year-old heiress, at the Smith home here. The writer stated that he and his sister were holding Miss Smith as a prisoner and that she would be liberated upon payment of the reward money of \$10,000 and two railroad tickets to San Francisco.

Following the alleged kidnaper's instructions, postal inspectors placed the decoy package in a vacant lot near Van Cortlandt park, in the northern part of New York City. Collins, the Costa Rican, appeared at the appointed time, seized the package and left in an auto. The postal inspectors gave chase in a commandeered auto and captured him.

Collins denied that he wrote the ransom letter. He was to be arraigned at Federal Court later today.

The parents of the missing girl are in seclusion at their home here. It was said today that ransom letters are being received daily.

HEBRON INVOLVED IN AIR LINE MESS

Railroad Bankrupt But Little Town Must Pay For Many Years to Come.

Hebron, Feb. 4.—A resume of the history of Hebron's connection with the establishment of the Air Line Railroad makes rather melancholy reading for the citizens of the town. Town books show that it was voted in town meeting, March 30, 1869 to bond the town for \$28,000 to aid in construction of the New Haven, Middletown, and Willimantic Railroad Company, and to take as security a second mortgage on the railroad property. There was considerable opposition to this vote, only a little more than half the voters favoring the project.

When the railroad company went into bankruptcy the town was obliged to make the loss good to the bond holders.

These bonds are for \$600 each and bear 4 per cent interest. By an act of the Legislature it was established for the town to accept state aid in retiring these bonds, and each year the town votes to appropriate \$420 for this purpose, and it receives \$280 from the state, thus reducing the bonds \$600 per year. The town has now reduced the \$28,000 to \$13,000. Twenty-two bonds are outstanding, twelve being held by the Travelers' Insurance Company, and ten by residents of the town of Hebron. It is estimated that the town has already paid in interest alone more than \$50,000 on this debt, since the issue of 1871, or nearly twice the amount originally owed.

It will have to continue paying both interest and principal for some time longer before it can untie the financial knot. A day found in the warning of a second town meeting held soon after the first one bonding the town, alone saved the town from a still greater loss.

(Continued on Page 2)

LEVINE PLANS "MYSTERY" HOP TOWARD SOUTH

With Miss Mabel Boll and Pilot Stultz He Is Getting Ready For Hop This Afternoon.

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., Feb. 4.—Charles A. Levine, trans-Atlantic flyer, made last-minute preparations this morning for a long non-stop "mystery" flight in the monoplane "Columbia," with Miss Mabel Boll, wealthy "Queen of Diamonds" as a passenger and Lieut. Wilmer Stultz as co-pilot.

At 7:30 this morning the biograph was installed in the "Columbia" by David H. Strother, representative of the National Aeronautical Association.

Motors Inspected. The motors of the plane were given a final inspection by Thomas H. ("Doc") Kinkade, motor expert who examined the motors of the planes in the Lindbergh, Byrd, Chamberlin, Payne, Grayson and other celebrated take-offs.

The plane was towed out of its hangar to the east end of the runway where mechanics began loading it with fuel. They had been instructed by Levine to put 250 gallons in the tanks of the monoplane—the same quantity of gas carried by Levine and Chamberlin on their epochal flight to Germany.

Levine asked the weather bureau for a report on the weather south. He was told conditions are "excellent" for flying along the Atlantic coast.

The weather is very good all along the coast and there is no fog," said Dr. J. H. Kimball. "South to southwest winds prevail between New York City and Cape Hatteras, and below that the wind is northeast. A slight rain was falling near Key West this morning but the absence of fog made conditions unusually favorable for an airplane flight along the coast."

LINDBERGH LEAVES FOR SANTO DOMINGO

Today Is His 26th Birthday Anniversary—Present Hop a Short One.

San Juan, Porto Rico, Feb. 4.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh ended his Porto Rican visit today, hopping at 10:52 o'clock (local time). This was the "Lone Eagle's" 26th birthday.

Col. Lindbergh said he had greatly enjoyed his whole trip through the West Indies, especially his stay here.

"The reception I got in Porto Rico was surely 100 per cent," said the flyer. "I wish I could stay longer but I must keep my schedule. Maybe I can come back some time."

STEWART ARRESTED FOR REFUSING TO DIVULGE SECRETS

RHODY'S GOVERNOR To Be Tried By Senate Today On Contempt Charges Growing Out of Teapot Dome Probe—Must Answer Questions or Go to Jail.

Aram J. Pothier Suffers Shock During Night; Doctors Fear Another One.

Woonsocket, R. I., Feb. 4.—Governor Aram J. Pothier, venerable and beloved chief executive of Rhode Island, was close to death at his home here today.

Stricken with a shock during the night, the governor lapsed into unconsciousness.

Physicians pointed out, however, that it was his second shock. He recovered from the first in 1921. The third shock is the one to be most feared, the doctors said.

An early morning bulletin read: "Gov. Pothier is a sick man. At midnight he has not been asleep for several hours his condition remained unchanged.

Last Rites of Church. Last Rites of the Roman Catholic church were administered by Rev. Father L. M. Leon Grioux, of the church of Our Lady of Victory, this city.

The attending physicians were Doctors Allen A. Weeden, Walker C. Rocheleau and Francis T. Fulton.

Gov. Pothier who is 74 years old, has been in poor health for many months. He has not been at his office in the state house since Thursday, Lieut. Gov. Norman S. Case has been acting governor.

The governor is in his second consecutive two-year term of office. He previously served six years. He won seven gubernatorial elections.

Gov. Pothier is president of the Woonsocket Institution of Savings, chairman of the board of directors of the Union Trust Co., of Providence, and interested in other business affairs. He served a term as president of the Union Trust Co.

(Continued on Page 2)

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(Continued on Page 2)

CHAMBERLIN HURT AS PLANE CRASHES

But Not Seriously; Noted Aviator Was After World's Endurance Record.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 4.—Clarence Chamberlin, the trans-Atlantic flyer, was slightly injured and his Martin-Bellanca plane was wrecked on the take-off of a flight to establish a new endurance record here early today.

The big ship crashed into a ditch from a height of fifty feet.

Chamberlin's injury consisted of bruises and a burned hand. His co-pilot, Roger Williams, emerged with scratches.

Lack of a runway long enough for the heavily loaded plane to acquire the necessary momentum to take it high into the air was said to-be the cause of the accident.

After Record. Chamberlin and Williams were out to break the American endurance record of 52 hours, 22 minutes and 51 seconds as they hopped into the plane and started off at 7:01 a. m. The plane started down the runway slowly, but gathering speed rapidly.

As Chamberlin neared the end of the prepared runway, he gave the go" and the ship rose into the air. Struggling under the heavy load of gasoline, the plane rose slowly and as it reached a height of about fifty feet, seemed to hover there.

Suddenly the ship seemed to flatten out, and despite the frantic efforts of the famous pilot, it struck the ground heavily and then toppled over into a ditch.

Spectators rushed madly to the scene of the accident, only to find Chamberlin emerging from the cockpit with a smile.

As he emerged he carried the biograph and other sealed instruments which were to record the new struggle for an endurance record. These he sought to save from

(Continued on Page 2)

A Glance at This and That in This Week's Local News - - - By Cliff Knight



Col. R. W. Stewart

HOOPER FACING PRIMARY FIGHT

Senator Willis, of Ohio Challenges Cabinet Member to Engage in Contest.

Washington, Feb. 4.—The peaceful and placid current of the Republican tide today and started going over the rocks of controversy, resulting in a considerable boiling and churning of the waters.

The first "def" of 1928 has been hurled. It came from Senator Frank B. Willis, who has elected to run as Ohio's favorite and bone-dry son. It was directed at Herbert Hoover, the Cabinet-candidate who has never announced his candidacy, but who, nevertheless, has in operation the most vigorous and thoroughly organized campaign yet seen.

Willis has "dared" Hoover to come into the Ohio primary and try to take any of his delegates. No Gentle Affair.

"And it should be understood," said Willis, "that this contest (between Hoover and Willis) will be no kid-glove or powder-puff affair." "Things will be called by their right names, provided we can think of the words. Candidates will have the opportunity to declare their position on many public questions about which the people of this country have long been in doubt."

Whether the Hoover managers will accept the challenge remains to be seen. However, the fact that the Republican race has at last gotten down to the challenging stage was regarded today as a healthy sign, and a return to political normalcy. It's been too quiet up to now, according to the practical politicians of Washington.

Stewart will be taken before the Senate at noon today, in response to the warrant issued by Vice President Dawes at the direction of the Senate which adopted a resolution ordering his arrest by an unnamed sergeant-at-arms of the Senate. Prisoner and jailer spent the night on comfortable hotel beds.

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The constitutional duty of the Senate's action, however would have to be attacked on the ground that the investigation undertaken was not within its powers. All other issues were decided by the federal courts in the Senate's favor in any number of precedents. The Supreme Court itself has decided the Senate can jail persons guilty of contempt.

Stewart's only hope for liberty therefore will be to prove that an investigation of the Continental company's bonds was not within the constitutional powers of the Senate. If the federal courts so held, he would not be guilty of contempt.

The questions which brought Stewart to his present plight were: 1. "Do you know of any one who received any of these bonds that the Continental Company was purported to have defrauded?" 2. "Have you discussed any of these bond transactions with Mr. Sinclair or has Mr. Sinclair discussed any of these bond transactions with you?" To both questions, Stewart replied that he "respectfully declined to answer." He said first, though, that he had never received any of

Rockville

Hospital Report
The following is the report of the Rockville City Hospital for the month of January:

Table with 2 columns: Item and Count. Includes: Number of patients in hospital, Number admitted during month, Out patients, Total treated, Discharged, Deaths, X-rays, Accidents, Births, Operations, Ambulance calls, Largest number treated, Smallest number treated, Daily average patients.

Notes
Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Marshman of Springfield and Mrs. P. W. Lane of Springfield are spending a few days with Mrs. Charlotte Marshman of Orchard street.

The employees of the Rockville & Willimantic Lighting Co. will gather at the Nathan Hale Hotel in Willimantic on Monday for a supper and meeting.

The old fashioned masquerade party held by the Catholic Ladies of Columbus in K. of C. Hall Thursday evening was largely attended.

An entertainment and dance will be held in the Broad Brook Opera House this evening.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Trinity Lutheran church will hold a salad supper on Wednesday evening.

The Rockville Fire Dept. in Fifteen House on Monday evening, at which time final plans for the Annual fair will be made.

William Eckhardt of Union street is in a critical condition in the Hartford Hospital.

The I. O. R. M. opened the pinocch tournament last evening in Y. G. R. A. Hall.

CHAMBERLIN HURT AS PLANE CRASHES

Continued from Page 1
"Well, we'll try it again," remarked Chamberlin with a grin. The plane settled on its right wing, which struck the ground first.

A. R. Martine, New York broker, who backed the flight buried his disappointment to praise the pilots.

"Chamberlin took off in a downwind and knew that he was taking a chance said Martine.

"He handled the ship beautifully and was not to blame for the accident."

The backer of the flight said that it would be necessary to get a new plane before another try is made.

There was a striking similarity between the accident and the crashes of Captain Rene Fonck, the French air ace, and Lieut. Commander Noel C. Davis of the U. S. Navy in their trans-Atlantic planes.

The Fonck plane, which rose slightly at Roosevelt Field, Long Island, and then crashed into a ditch, was burned, with the loss of two lives, Fonck escaping.

Davis plane rose about fifty feet at Langley Field, Virginia, and then fell into a deep mud bank and turned over, Davis and his companion being killed.

THAW THREATENS TO STOP SKATERS

However, Committee Decides To Hold Carnival Unless Absolutely Impossible.

Despite the fact that the weather was very moderate today and the snow thawing fast, hope was still held out as The Herald went to press that the Ice Skating Carnival at Center Springs Park would be held tomorrow as is told on the sports page today.

Many workmen were engaged in shoveling off the snow and at noon a large space had been cleared. If the thermometer drops below the freezing point tonight, it is believed that this morning's thaw will have been highly beneficial inasmuch as it will help remove the rough spots.

STORE BUILDING FOR MAIN, BIRCH STREETS

Continued from Page 1

for the lot. It measures 45 feet front by 150 feet in depth.

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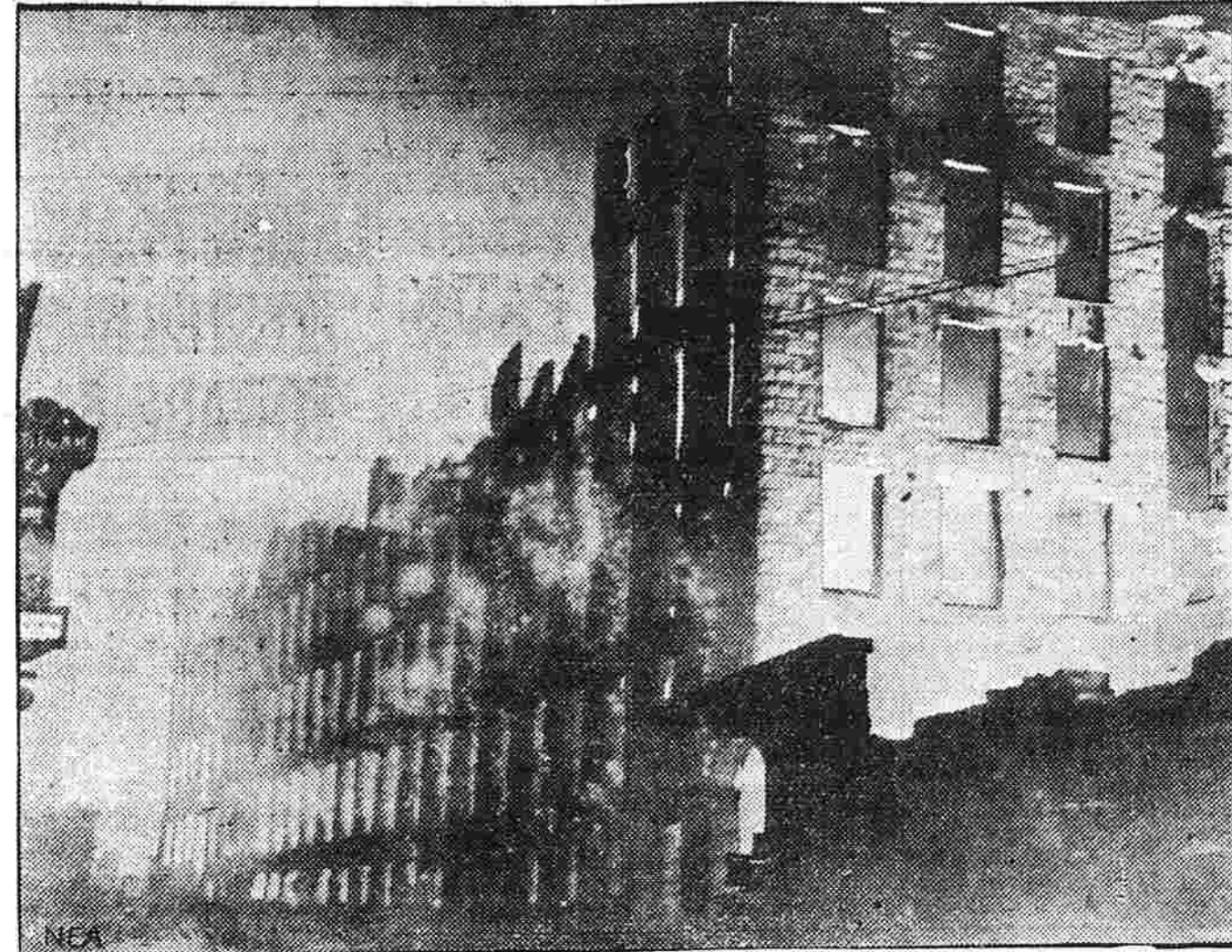
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Where Fall River Fire Started



ONE OF THE GAUNT PICTURES OF RUIN left in the wake of the \$12,000,000 fire which swept the business district of Fall River, Mass. It shows what was left of Pocasset Textile Mill No. 2—the building in which the fire started. Two hundred and fifty persons were injured. It is reported, before the flames were checked.

ROBITUARY

EMILE GREZEL
Emile Grezel, aged 83, died at his home on Pearl street at 5:30 yesterday afternoon after a lingering illness.

Born in France, Mr. Grezel came to the United States 35 years ago. He had lived here more than 23 years.

He is survived by his wife, Rose, four sons, Albert, Louis and Alfred, all of Manchester, and Armond of France, and one daughter, Mrs. Edward Bronkie of this town. There are also grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. James' church. Burial will be in St. James' cemetery.

MRS. IDA J. MURRAY
Mrs. Ida M. Murray, aged 65, died at her home on 162 North School street at 7:45 this morning. Death was the result of a shock suffered two weeks ago.

Mrs. Murray was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., and had lived here twenty years. She is survived by six daughters, nine grandchildren and one brother. The latter is Isaac Robbins of 162 North School street.

The daughters are Mrs. Wilbur W. Markham of Locust street, Mrs. Clarence Martin of Middle Turnpike, Mrs. Herman Reinhold of 162 North School street, Mrs. David Galligan of Orchard street and Mrs. Marcella Groman of 162 North School street.

The funeral will be held Tuesday morning. Burial will be in Brooklyn.

FINE PROGRAM FOR DAD, SON BANQUET

Professional Entertainers to Make Fathers and Sons Merry at So. M. E. Church.

An unusually good entertainment program has been planned for the Community Fathers and Sons banquet to be held in the South Methodist church on Tuesday evening, February 14.

John Rigazio, accordion player, Ernest Schilge, magician and George Gillett, comedian, have been secured to give an hour's program.

As announced previously the banquet this year is to be a town affair. Invitations are going out to churches outside the town and every father in Manchester is urged to attend.

Bishop William F. Anderson, an eloquent speaker, will give the address of the evening and the rest of the evening following the dinner will be given over to entertainment numbers.

The decorations inside the church will give the banquet hall the appearance of an ocean liner. The guests will enter the hall over a gangplank, and the ship's bridge, bell and fog horn will all be prominent parts of the decorations.

George E. Keith is active in making preparations for the event and those who desire tickets should get in touch with him.

STEWART ARRESTED ON CONTEMPT CHARGE

Continued from Page 1

the bonds nor had he delivered any of them to anybody.

Senator Thomas J. Walsh, Democrat of Montana, who questioned Stewart and who sponsored the resolution ordering his arrest, declared these questions were "the heart of the inquiry." The Senate's investigation was directed into what became of the Continental bonds, which were bought with profits easily earned from a very mysterious oil deal, in which the Continental made millions without investing a cent.

The company bought oil from one concern at \$1.50 a barrel and sold it to two Sinclair and Stewart companies for \$1.75 a barrel, the two oil men putting a financial guarantee on the Continental. Thus far, \$233,000 of the bonds already have been traced from Sinclair to Albert B. Fall.

TREASURY BALANCE
Washington, Feb. 4.—Treasury Balance Feb. 2: \$112,676,484.72.

ABOUT TOWN

The Manchester Rod and Gun club will hold its regular weekly shoot this afternoon on the Rainbow range in Bolton.

Miss Esther Anderson will be chairman of the bridge party which the teachers of the Eighth District school are to give at the Manchester Community clubhouse Monday evening.

The Epworth Leaguers of this Circuit gather—Many From Manchester Present.

COPS INVESTIGATING MYSTERIOUS SHOOTING

Man in New Haven Hospital Says He Was Attacked By Hi-Jackers.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 4.—Edward L. Mendes, 39, of 19 Downes street, New Haven, is in St. Raphael's hospital under treatment for a number of wounds in the body received from the discharge of a shotgun. At the same time police recovered two local stolen cars, one bearing marks of shotgun slugs, which they suspect Mendes may know about.

According to the police Mendes denies taking the cars but says he was driving a cargo of liquor here from Providence when he was held up by hi-jackers near Branford, his liquor stolen and transferred to another car. Mendes told of the hi-jackers shooting him when he refused to stop.

Mendes story does not tally with the police opinion of the affair. They believe someone fired a shotgun at Mendes while he was driving a stolen car, that he abandoned it and took another car.

TO REBUILD FALL RIVER

Fall River, Mass., Feb. 4.—Out of the ashes of the old burned business district of the city will rise one of the finest and most modern business centers in the country.

With courage and optimism marking the attitude of its leading citizens, the "Spirit of Fall River" asserted itself today as the great rehabilitation project was started.

The first step was the engagement by the city planning board of Robert Shurtliff, famous Boston architect and city planning expert.

NUTMEG TRAIL MEETS AT HOCKANUM CHURCH

Epworth Leaguers of this Circuit gather—Many From Manchester Present.

Epworth Leaguers composing the Nutmeg Trail circuit of the Norwich District gathered to the number of about two hundred in the Hockanum Methodist church, of which Rev. J. M. Potter is pastor, last evening.

The speaker of the evening was Rev. Truman H. Woodward, of Wapping, whose theme was "Captains Courageous." He cited instances of the war which had come under his observation, showing how some of the boys over there had proved themselves captains courageous.

The speaker emphasized the need of moral courage.

Harold House of South Manchester, presided at the opening exercises and called on Rev. M. E. Stocking, of the North M. E. Church to offer prayer. Rev. O. E. Teurletotte, of East Hartford, read the scriptures.

Thirty-six were present from the South Methodist church of Manchester and 19 from the North Methodist. Among the ministers present were Rev. J. M. Potter, entertaining pastor; M. S. Stocking, Manchester; Frank W. Gray, Branford; O. E. Teurletotte, East Hartford; John Squires and Truman H. Woodward, former and present pastors at Wapping; J. Garfield Sallis, Rockville; W. D. Woodward, Manchester.

At the close of the address the president of the Circuit League, Mr. House, called upon the secretary, Miss Marion Tyler, who read the report of the last meeting. Miss Helen Brewer, of Hockanum, the treasurer, gave her report, showing a balance of some \$93 in the treasury. Rev. J. Garfield Sallis, of Rockville, dean of the Nutmeg Trail Institute, reported the plan of the coming institute which opens on February 10, in the North Manchester M. E. church.

A pleasing entertainment was put on by the entertaining church and refreshments and a social time enjoyed.

POLICE COURT

The case of Leo Moriarty, charged with driving an automobile without a license, and also while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, scheduled for a hearing this morning was continued until next Tuesday.

The case of John R. O'Callahan of Readville, Mass., was nolleed by Judge Johnson because of lack of evidence. O'Callahan had an accident on Center street January 25 and was arrested on the charge of reckless driving.

DOUSE DUMP WITH OIL TO BLOCK FIRE

Idea Is to Burn Inflammables Quickly, Starving Evil Smudge.

The School street dump was undergoing treatment today and yesterday by town employees who are endeavoring to extinguish the stubborn fire which is burning under the surface. They are pouring oil on the rubbish in sight and igniting it in an effort to get rid of as much combustible stuff as possible.

In other places they are spreading sand which they hope will smother the fire.

Although the dump has been burning since last week, it was a thing by itself until yesterday, when the smudge from the smoldering rubbish awoke people in their beds and made the air of the whole town noxious.

The fire was deep under the surface of the dump and seemed to be burning in only a few small areas. Smoke had been pouring from the ground all over the dump, however, and was carried all over town by the wind. Town employees continued to dump sand over the places where the fire seemed to be most intense but they were unable to get at the blaze itself because of the depth to which it has bored.

No call was put in for the fire department either yesterday or today because the flames did not break out on the surface. A hose line has been coupled to a nearby hydrant, however, for use in case the blaze reaches larger proportions.

NEW HAVEN CLUB GUEST OF ST. MARY'S TODAY

Trinity Boys to Contest in Games With Local Organization at Rec.

Members of St. Mary's Young Men's club will act as hosts to a number of the membership of the Trinity Boys' Club New Haven at the School Street Recreation Center this afternoon.

The New Haven boys will compete against the Manchester clubmen in various games and sports.

The Trinity Club is under the direction of Sam Massey of this town and it was through communication between Mr. Massey and Alexander Johnson, head of St. Mary's club, that the meeting was arranged.

Joseph Lutz has been chosen captain of the basketball team but has not yet announced his personal. Volley ball will be taken care of by Clifford Joyce and the bowling and pool teams will be picked just before the matches.

STATE WED. and THURS. FEB. 8-9

JACK SANSON'S Stage Presentation

Featuring BILLIE SHEA The 3 Dancing Maids The 3 Harmony Boys

The Silk City Syncopaters "The Spirit of '76" Michael Barry, Julian Palmes and Joseph Ferguson

Special Scenery, 5 Scenes 20 Entertainers No Advance in Prices

FRANK MCGEOWAN HEADS LOCAL R. B. PRECEPTORY

The annual meeting of Royal Black Preceptory No. 13 took place last night at Orange hall, with encouraging reports from committees and officers.

A new corps of officers was elected for the ensuing year and these officers will be installed at the meeting Friday evening, February 17 when a supper and social time will be held in connection with the ceremony of installation.

The new officers follow: Worthy preceptor—Frank McGeowan, Deputy preceptor—William Stratton.

Chaplain—James Vennard, Registrar—Henry Tedford, Treasurer—Thomas Stratton, First Lecturer—James McColium.

Second lecturer—Joseph Binks, First censor—David Neville, Second censor—Hamilton McKee, First standard bearer—Ephraim Macauley, Second standard bearer—James Greenaway.

HEBRON INVOLVED IN AIR LINE MESS

Continued from page 1

road debt, as on that occasion the voters pledged to the railroad project another large block of the public money.

The railroad has never been of great benefit to the town, as it passes through the extreme southern part of it making it necessary for those at the center to take a drive of two or three miles to reach the depot. The town has a population of less than a thousand.

PRISON KEEPER KILLED
Trenton, N. J., Feb. 4.—Joseph H. Tinney, state prison keeper, was shot and killed today, Harry Baxter, 33, a prisoner, was shot twice and critically wounded, and Frank Wunkowski, another prisoner, surrendered to guards after an attempted prison break.

Kiddies Theater Coupon THIS COUPON, WITH 5 CENTS, ENTITLES ANY CHILD TO ADMISSION TO THE "BARGAIN MATINEE" AT THE CIRCLE THEATER Saturday Afternoon, Feb. 4 BIG DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

CONTINUOUS TODAY DOUBLE FEATURES. REGINALD DENNY in "THE CHEERFUL FRAUD" and JANE NOVAK in "CLOSED GATES" Current Chapter "Hawk of the Hill" Our Gang Comedy RIALTO "WHERE QUALITY MEETS QUANTITY" SUN.-MON. TUES.

Here At Last! A tremendous epic that links the screen with literature's immortal masterpiece. VICTOR HUGO'S IMMORTAL CLASSIC

LES MISERABLES Romance! Revolution! Love that counts no cost! Romance as sweet as any story ever told! All in the big spectacular picture that the world has been waiting for! Brought to Manchester at Regular Rialto prices. Think of it! TWO COMPLETE SHOWS SUNDAY NIGHT AT 6:45 and 9:00 COMING TUESDAY—Special Engagement JEWELL-LITHGOW COMPANY MADAME JEWELL—Mistress of Mystery. PROF. LITHGOW—Master Magician. Weird! Startling! Sensational!

AN ATTRACTIVE WAFFLE SPECIAL FOR FEBRUARY Corona Waffle Iron Set of Dishes Free \$12.50 \$1.50 Down \$1.00 a Month Because so many of our customers have expressed regret that they failed to take advantage of our Christmas special, we have decided to give them one more opportunity this year. February is a short month. To prevent disappointment send in your order today. The Manchester Electric Co.

Circle Today AND Tomorrow DOUBLE FEATURE BILL A SIX SHOOTIN' ROMANCE! JACK HOXIE in "THE FIGHTING 3" You'll hip-hip for Hoxie as the hard ridin', two-fisted man of the open spaces as he shows his speed in this smashing, dashing Western drama of love! Added Feature PAULINE FREDERICK in "THE NEST"

STATE SUNDAY and MONDAY South Manchester See San Francisco's Blazing Thrills of the Great Fire of 1906 FEATURING DOLORES COSTELLO "OLD SAN FRANCISCO" STATE NEWS COMEDY TODAY Continuous 2:15 to 10:30 2 Features TODAY The Great Mail Robbery ADOLPHE MENJOU in "A Gentleman of Paris" FRED WERNER at the organ in Singing Contest TUESDAY NIGHT, COUNTRY STORE

CHURCHES

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Rev. Joseph Cooper

9:30 a. m. Sunday Bible School.
10:30 Ministry of the Chime.
10:45 Morning Worship.
Organ Prelude, Adagio Religioso Mendelssohn

Professional Hymn.
Apostles' Creed.
Antiphonal Sentences Tallis
Pastoral Prayer—Choral Response Hoyt

Anthem—"Forever Worthy is Thy Lamb" Tschalkowski
Responsive Reading, Sixth Sunday—Morning.
Gloria Patri.
Bible Reading, John 13:21-35.
Offertory Anthem, Meditation, Contralto Solo and Chorus, Stevenson Hymn.
Brief Address.
Reception of New Members.
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.
Prayer, Benediction—Choral Amen Dunham
Recessional Hymn.

Epworth League Devotional Meeting
8:00 p. m.
Mission Study, "Christ of the Indian Road."
Leader, Miss Helen L. Haviland
Contest—Hindus and Mohammedans.

6:45 p. m. Ministry of the Chime.
7:00 Evening Worship.
Organ Recital, Ave Maria d'Arcadelt
Pastorale Liszt
Invocation Lemare
Hymn No. 646.
Pastoral Prayer.
Bible Reading, Isaiah 60.
Offertory Contralto Solo, "O Rest in the Lord" (Elijah) Mendelssohn
Mrs. Bertelme Lashinske
Hymn No. 639.
Sermon, "Mother India."
Hymn No. 654, 1, 2 and 6 stanzas.
Benediction.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church
Church and Park Sts.

February 5th, 1928. Septuagesima Sunday

SERVICES:

9:30 a. m.—Church School.
Men's Bible Class.
10:45 a. m.—Holy Communion and Sermon.
Sermon topic: 'GRACE BEFORE MEALS'
3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday School.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer.
Sermon by the Rev. F. G. Deis of the National Council.
Sunday, February 12th—7:00 p. m.—Union Service.
Preacher: The Rev. Charles K. Gilbert of New York.

South Methodist Episcopal Church
Main Street and Hartford Road
Minister: REV. JOSEPH COOPER

9:30 a. m.—Sunday Bible School
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship
Reception of Members.
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Worship
Topic—"Mother India" by Miss Mayo.
Soloist—Mrs. Arthur Lashinske

Second Congregational Church

9:30 a. m.—Church School
10:45 a. m.—Service of Worship
Sermon: "A Burdened Housekeeper."
6:15 p. m.—Christian Endeavor Service
Topic: "What Are the Values of Christian Endeavor."
7:30 p. m.—Stereopticon Lecture
Miss Flora Barclay of China.
Come One. Come All.

THE CENTER CHURCH
AT THE CENTER

Church School 9:30
Five Departments.
Men's League 9:30
A Pleasant Hour for Men.
Morning Worship 10:45
Brief Address.
Good Music.
Communion
Reception of Members.
Cyp Club 6:00
For Young People.
The Friendly Church

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL.
Rev. J. Stuart Neill.

A. M.
9:30—Church school. Men's Bible class.
10:45—Holy Communion and sermon.
Sermon topic. "Grace Before Meals."
P. M.
3:00—Highland Park Sunday school.
7:00—Evening prayer and sermon.
Preacher: The Rev. F. G. Deis of the National Council.
Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly Society.
Tuesday—The Girls Friendly Society will give a Turkey Supper and Entertainment in the Parish House.
Wednesday—The rector will speak to the Men's Club, of St. John's church, Rockville.
Friday, 3:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly Candidates.
Sunday, Feb. 12 7:00 p. m.—Union Service at St. Mary's church. Preacher: Rev. Charles K. Gilbert, Secretary of the Social Service Commission of the Episcopal Diocese of New York.
February 15th, Wed., p. m.—Rev. George B. Gilbert, of Middletown, will speak, under the joint auspices of the G. F. S. and the Men's Bible Class.
February 26th, Sunday, 10:45 a. m.—Special speaker at the morning service: Charles H. Emmons, Regional Director of the Near East Relief for New England.

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL
Rev. Watson Woodruff

Morning Worship
10:45 o'clock
The sermon will be by the Rev. Watson Woodruff.
The following music will be rendered:
Prelude—Priere from Gothique Suite Beethoven
Anthem—O, Master, let me walk with Thee Oley Speaks
Solo—No Night There Danks
Miss Trebbe
March Solemnelle Ketterer
Church School 9:30 o'clock.
Classes for all ages.
Men's League, 9:30 o'clock.
Leader, Elbert Shelton. Speaker Allan Dexter. Topic "Preparation for Peace."
Cyp Club 6:00 o'clock. Leader Ray Warren. Special Music, Piano Duet, Elizabeth Kean and Minnie Church. Topic for Discussion, "Young Peoples Program for 1928."
Monday, 7:00—Meeting of the teachers in the Beginners Department and the Nursery Department. Plans will be formulated for the "Washington Parents' Party." Meeting held in Intermediate room.
Tuesday, 7:00—Rehearsal of the Intermediate Play "The Gift Horse" at Miss Langdon's home, 54 Chestnut street, Centennial Apts.
Tuesday, 7:00—Business Girls will meet in the Intermediate room.
Wednesday, 2:00—Meeting of the Ladies Benevolent Society in the Intermediate room. Hostesses Mrs. Frank Cottrell, Mrs. Wm. Lull, Mrs. Timothy Young.
Wednesday, 7:00—Try out for all the Center Church boys, for the Center Church basketball team.
Thursday, 7:00—Rehearsal of the troubadors.
Thursday, 7:00—Girl Reserves meeting in the Intermediate room.
Friday, 3:30—Brownies in the Intermediate room.
Friday, 7:00—Boy Scouts in the Junior room.
Saturday, 2:30—Rehearsal of the Intermediate Play "Far Away Princess" in the Junior room.

NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor

Tomorrow morning the church school will meet at 9:30. The service of worship begins at 10:45. "The Glory of the Gospel" is the subject of the sermon. Musical numbers will include Raff's "Cavatina"; Ashford's "Melody" and "The Postlude" all on the organ; the anthem, "O Come, Let Us Worship"; Sudds; and the Junior choir anthem, "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled."
The subject of the sermon to the boys and girls is, "The Jitney Driver's Story."
The Unit Leaders are requested to be present a few minutes in advance of the morning service.
At the close of the service there will be a brief but important meeting of the church council.
At 3:00 the I.-J. League will hold its monthly missionary meeting. 6:00 is the hour of the Epworth League service; Miss Margaret Larson, leader. "The Christ of Western Civilization" is the topic. References are Luke V: 16 and Acts IV: 12. At this service a silver offering will be requested for the work of the Third Department.
Monday evening at 7:30 the bazaars committee will meet in the vestry for full report.
Tuesday the Junior choir will meet at 7:00, with Miss Beatrice L. Lydall, 22 Hudson street.
Wednesday the Ladies' Aid society will meet with Mrs. E. R. Walker, 45 Mather street at 2:30. The hostesses are Mrs. Walker, Mrs. W. Wheaton and Mrs. H. V. Stant.
Those who are to make the "every member canvass" will meet in the vestry for supper Wednesday at 6:00. The supper will be served by the ladies of the primary department under the direction of Mrs. Arthur Seymour.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN
Rev. P. J. O. Cornell

Sunday—9:30 a. m. Fellowship Bible Class and Sunday School will meet.
10:45 a. m. English Service; Rev. Cornell will preach.
7 p. m. Evening Service in English.
Notes
Monday evening the Beethoven Glee Club will meet for rehearsal. At 7 o'clock the second tenors and second basses will rehearse. The entire club will meet at 8.
Tuesday, 7 p. m., G. C. Glee Club.
8:30 p. m., choir rehearsal.
Wednesday evening our Boy Scouts will take part in a contest rally to be held at the High School at seven-thirty p. m.
Friday evening at seven-thirty the Men's Society have extended an invitation to the Boy Scouts to be present at their monthly meeting. The Scouts will put on a program of events. There will be a display of Scout work on hand. Refreshments will be served by a committee of the men's society.

North Methodist Episcopal Church
North Main St.

SUNDAY SERVICES
9:30—Church School.
10:45—Worship with sermon.
5:00—Union Vesper Service.
6:15—Union Young People's Service.

The Evening Herald
Sunday School Lessons
by William T. Ellis.
For Every Age, Creed and Nationality.

ANCIENT PATMOS MANUSCRIPT PUTS WORDS OF JESUS IN GOLD

The International Sunday School Lesson for February 5, 1928, is "Jesus Misunderstood and Opposed"—Mark 3:19-35; 6:1-6.

In the old fortress-monastery on the island of Patmos, the Greek monks showed me an eighth century copy of the Gospel of Mark. It was, of course, handwritten, and on vellum in purple ink, and gorgeously illuminated. One striking fact about this ancient manuscript was that the words of Jesus were all written in red of gold; recalling the modern "Red-letter Testament." The skillful monk who penned this beautiful manuscript has been dead more than a thousand years; yet his conception of the sacredness of the utterances of the Saviour recalls to the millions of persons who are now studying this Gospel of Mark the unity of Christian devotion which has persisted throughout the centuries. The idea that the words of Jesus are golden words is as old as Christianity. They are not a thin veneer for ornamentation, but great boulders of gold for foundation building.

Even the most widely-read person must be ignorant of many good books. Nobody really knows contemporary literature, with ten thousand new volumes pouring from the press every year. Yet there is one literature which every intelligent person is under obligation to study—the words of Jesus. Not to be familiar with the words of Jesus is to be ignorant of the very heart of the best. They have a literary and historical and philosophical and religious significance which interpenetrates the whole fabric of civilization's thinking. Increasingly in our day, and even in the most advanced, there is a general appeal to the authority of Jesus; though not all who do so show real acquaintance with His teachings. He is still, as in the days of His flesh, the misunderstood Christ.

The Cry of the Misunderstood Strange, faint, and almost illegible words which hush upon the words of Jesus, His meaning should not have been established by so many witnesses? Every public speaker, however, shares the same experience of being misunderstood and misinterpreted. Sometimes it is the subject of the position which twists the significance of His saying, as in the case of the scribes; and sometimes it is sheer stupidity and provincialism, as in the case of the neighbors of Jesus.

Everybody who observes at all the right to understand all who nature which deems a great man unimportant in the eyes of those who grew up with him. Many years ago, I lodged in the home of an uncle of Dwight L. Moody; and the old man had a twofold grudge against the "supper table" of an eminent Boston minister. He said I had been sent there by Dr. Dickinson. "Huh! you mean Cholly Dickinson?" snorted the natives; their very tone implying that my friend was unimportant, because they had known him as a boy.

The neighbors contemptuously, of others besides Jesus; wholly missing the humor of the implication in their own disdain, that nobody who had once been on the level, and of their group could possibly be capable of greatness.

From first to last, Jesus was misunderstood, not only by His enemies and by His neighbors, but also by His own intimate circle. "Have I been so long time with you, and dost thou not know Me?" The Last Supper was a real hour of misunderstanding; and after the resurrection itself, the disciples did not know their Lord. This deepest, bitterest cry of the human soul, "Not understood!" could be echoed by the Savior; who thereby purchased the right to understand all who are His understood. "Some time we'll understand," is a favorite yell because it breathes a deep sorrow and hope of every mortal spirit. But the misunderstood Master understands. One of the commonest gifts to fellowship with Jesus is this one of His perfect sympathy. He walked a solitary way, that He might thereafter keep company with the lonely souls.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS
Liberty exists in proportions to wholesome restraint.—Webster.

If we would build on a sure foundation in friendship, we must love our friends for their sakes rather than for our own.—Charlotte Bronte.

They that do much themselves deny, Receive more blessings from the sky.—Creech.

Never accept an ignoble chance to live, or refuse a noble chance to die.—William T. Ellis.

I have learned, in whatsoever state I am, therewith to be content.—Philippians 4:11.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. E. T. French, Pastor.

A. M.
9:30—Sunday school.
10:45—Morning worship. The communion service will follow sermon by the pastor.
3:00—Junior Mission Band.
6:30—Young People's meeting.
7:30—Evangelistic service.
8:30—Monday, band practice.
7:30—Tuesday, regular monthly meeting of the official board of the church.
9:30—Wednesday morning, cottage prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. Thomas Wray, 50 Winter street.
7:30—Wednesday evening, mid-week prayer service.
8:30—Wednesday evening, business meeting of the church to vote on the pastor for the coming year.
7:30—Friday evening, class meeting. Led by Robert Bulla.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
466 Main Street
REV. E. T. FRENCH

9:30—Sunday School
10:45—Preaching Service
6:30—Young People's Service
7:30—Evangelistic Service

Prayer Meeting Wednesday Evening 7:30

CHURCHES

SALVATION ARMY.
Adjutant A. Pickering Divisional Young Peoples secretary of Hartford will be the chief speaker at all the services conducted at the Army Hall Sunday. Services Sunday as follows—Company meeting at 9:30 a. m.; Holiness service at 11 a. m.; Christian Praise meeting at 3 p. m.; Young Peoples Legion at 6 p. m.; Salvation meeting at 7:30 p. m. Special music by the band and songsters will be a contributing feature of the day.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL
Morning Service 10:30 a. m. Sunday School 12 m. Evening Service 7:00 p. m. Communion will be administered at the evening service.
Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday morning.

SCHOOL CHILDREN PICK AVIATION AS GOAL FOR FUTURE WORK IN LIFE
Lincoln, Neb.—Policemen and railroad engineers are apparently losing their glamour in the eyes of modern youth. Out of more than 40,000 Nebraska school children questioned, less than two hundred named these two professions as the goal of their ambitions.
The tabulations showed that approximately eight per cent of the children question are looking forward to spending their lives on the farm. Aviation holds a high rank among the peacetime professions, the Nebraska survey shows, and Col. Lindbergh is given much credit for this by C. A. Filmer, state director of vocational education.
Four girls stated their life's goal is to be president of the United States.
Under the treaty of Versailles the German peacetime army may not exceed 100,000 officers and men, and the navy is restricted to 15,000.

FUAD FEARED FOOD
London.—When King Fuad of Egypt visited Europe recently, he brought a large retinue of household officials. Among them were a chamberlain, a food taster, a valet for analyzing the food, a barber, a valet, and three-butlers.

POWER FROM GOD

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE
International Sunday-School Lesson Text, Feb. 5

He came unto His own, and His own received Him not. But as many as received Him, to them gave He power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on His name.—John 1:11, 12.

Power to become the sons of God. That is the arresting promise of the text. Can anything more desirable or surprising in excellency and glory be conceived? What more is possible than to make us heirs of God, inheritors of God's power, truth, love, and life?
How multitudes envy the lot of the young man who inherits millions of his wealthy father! But the Lord promises something incomparably better. Wealth leads to temptations as direful as the trials of poverty. It exists for but a few fleeting years. And what to one is wealth when the day comes to leave it! The Lord promises everlasting riches, the heritage of the priceless possession of His Spirit.
Notice the two classes of people, those who receive, and those who do not. The Lord came alike to both. He wants everyone to become the heir of His blessings. Recall how He declares that he came to call not the righteous, but sinners to repentance, the leaving the ninety and nine sheep for the one lost, the superior rejoicing over the sinner that repenteth. A natural father can make an evil and disobedient son his heir. Why, then, can not the Lord do likewise?
Because God's gifts are spiritual, gifts to the soul, gifts of character. He gives light, love, righteousness, and the heavenly joys that spring out of His glory. They are gifts to man's will. He can no more

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Manchester Evening Herald
 PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING CO.
 Founded by E. Wood S. E. A.
 Oct. 1, 1881.
 Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays.
 Entered at the Post Office at Manchester as Second Class Matter, September 23, 1908.
 SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Mail, six dollars a year, six cents a month for shorter periods.
 By carrier, eighteen cents a week. Single copies, three cents.
 SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE: Hamilton De Lisset, Inc., 225 Madison Avenue, New York and 612 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.
 The Manchester Evening Herald is on sale in New York City at Schuler's News Stand, Sixth Avenue and 42nd Street and 42nd Street entrance of Grand Central Station and at all Hoastler News Stands.
 Client of International News Service.
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SATURDAY, FEB. 4, 1928

FATHER AND SON

We are not at all sure that there isn't something of inspiration back of the effort being made by the Men's Friendship Club of the South Methodist church to expand its annual "father and son" banquet, this year, into a community affair, possibly eventually into a permanent community institution.

There is much talk about the rising generation going its own way, and about that way being a different way from the way of the "old folks." Some optimists insist that it is all talk. But again one is reminded of the ancient aphorism that where there is much smoke there must be some fire. It is sadly to be feared that the line of cleavage between the generation is really more marked than ever before—or at least for a longer time than we know anything about.

That there is too little association between father and son in these times almost everybody realizes—except perhaps Son, who has no recollection of experience with which to measure such conditions. But as to knowing how to correct the shortcoming—that's another affair.

Somebody hit on the father-son banquet fifteen a few years ago. Not at all in the hope that for Dad and the boy to go to a dinner together once a year would in itself make them pals; but with the idea that it might provide a sort of entering wedge for better companionship and so for better mutual understanding. And experience has shown the idea to have been wisely conceived. More than one father-son friendship and comradeship has grown up from that seed.

But the trouble has been that not enough fathers and not enough sons have had to do with these affairs. Here in town the Friendship Club, which has conducted them, has felt that it was keeping a good thing too much to itself, even though it has experimented in the past in inviting in a few outsiders. So this year the resolve has been to open the doors to all fathers and sons who can be induced to come together, if only for the sake of taking a look at the experiment of Dad and Sonny trying to be pals for one evening.

It is our candid belief that if every father who secretly longs to be confident and friend as well as sire to his boy, and if every son who secretly longs to meet "the old man" on the plane of frank friendship on which he associates with his schoolmates or fellow workers were to plan to go together to this coming father-son banquet, the club would have to hire two or three more halls and engage a lot more chefs and put on its novel decorations and entertainment in at least triplicate, in order to meet the demand.

FALL RIVER

Fall River, victim of the greatest conflagration in the history of New England with the single exception of the one in Boston in 1872, is probably less familiar to the average New Englander than any such large community in these northeastern states. Together with New Bedford it lies in that southwestly segment of the Bay state which is on the road to nowhere, so to speak, and as a rule only those persons who purposefully visit either one of these cities ever so much as sees it. Those sleepy travelers who leave or take the Fall River line boats on their way between Boston and New York hardly constitute exceptions, for to most of them Fall River is a ferry landing.

Yet this has been a splendid city. If it had stood in the near east two thousand years ago its fame would have come down the ages. Not fame for art, nor for gladiatorial spectacles, nor as the capital of a nation, but for its portion in clothing the peoples of many lands. Its clinging looms have woven webs of cotton for a hundred years and those webs have gone out, by the thousands and thousands of bales, to every corner of the earth. It is a city which has occupied a distinct

part in the economics of civilization. It has been splendid with achievement.

Only now and then has word of Fall River gone out to the world. Once before for a great fire; once because of an unsolved murder; once because of the greatest strike in the history of the textile industry in this country—in 1904-5. Once, very long ago, because her new growth had spilled her over into a neighbor state and the shifting of the boundary line between Rhode Island and Massachusetts was hit upon as the novel way of keeping her in the state of her origin.

Most "foreign" of New England cities—because 80 per cent of her people are foreign-born or the children of foreign-born—Fall River after all is just as American as any of them. Just as much a neighbor, just as much a sister community hit a staggering blow.

There can be no limit to the rejoicing that her stupendous catastrophe has been accompanied by no immediate loss of life. The crippling of her industries, her business and her normal civic life will excite the deepest sympathy.

HAIL PROSKAUER!

Let the lay world, at least, remove its composite hat in the presence of Justice Joseph M. Proskauer of the appellate division of the supreme court of the state of New York. For Justice Proskauer, addressing the Bar Association of that state on law reform proposed by the following credo for lawyers, to be supported by oath:

"I will join with my adversary in waiving a jury trial wherever and whenever it can possibly be done without the sacrifice of a fundamental right. I will join with my adversary in supporting a trial Justice in fair comment upon the evidence and reasonable direction to a jury on the facts. I will join with my adversary in fair concession of undisputed facts. I will not put an adversary to his proof in respect to facts whose existence my client admits. I will refrain from merely formal or technical objection to the admission of evidence. I will cooperate with the trial Justice and my adversary to secure a speedy, prompt and complete presentation of the facts of the case. I will neither make nor oppose interjectory motions unless they are of real and practical importance. I will take no appeal unless I am satisfied that substantial error has been committed and that a new trial should reasonably give a different result."

And in addition to this Justice Proskauer made a declaration that should thunder through every court room in the land—even if it had to be to the accompaniment of a caltropic siren and the shouting of the populace whenever hours of the court's time and oceans of the public money are being wasted on idiotic arguments as to whether evidence that the stolen coat was red can be properly presented at this time or only after certain other questions have been answered. He said:

"The rules of evidence are not an end in themselves. The laity will still have hopes of eventual rationality in the courts, whenever one lawyer admits this stupendous fact.

MAGRUDER AGAIN

Admiral Magruder keeps right on. He has another of his articles in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post, the title of which is "Destroyers" and which, whether intentionally or not, calls attention to the heavy preponderance in that type of craft possessed by the United States navy over its "rival" the navy of Great Britain. One gathers from the Magruder article that while a destroyer may be no match for a light cruiser in a duel, it is still in much the same class in the performance of duties of battle auxiliaries or in detached services of many kinds. It is rather a striking circumstance that Magruder is about the only naval officer who has recently mentioned the word "destroyer."

Yet Magruder, being a naval officer, is as anxious as anybody else that this country should have the best navy. The difference between him and some of his fellow officers and superiors is that he seems to realize something about money and taxes and ruinous wastefulness. He, for example, is the first person to let us know that, in figuring on a swarm of cruisers, we must figure also on about three million dollars a year for each of them for maintenance, aside from the initial cost of about sixteen millions.

Another spanking for the rear-admiral would appear to be in order.

HARTFORD TAXES

The high cost of being metropolitan is emphasized in the tax rate of Hartford. Twenty-two and a quarter mills is a highly inflated impost. A jump of two and a quarter mills at one wallop is impressive. The attention of Hartford residents who may be beginning to wonder whether they can afford to live any longer is directed to the fact that in Manchester we do not have twenty-two

and a quarter mill tax rates, never have had and, in all human probability, never will have. Manchester is an exceedingly good town to live in. Also it is economically administered and confiscatory taxes are against its principles.



New York, Feb. 4.—Along the snake-like alleyway that is Doyers street and those narrow parallels that are Mott and Pell streets the trail of a vari-colored dragon weaves in the very shadow of skyscrapers and old mansions. The dragon is a gorgeous dragon, with a head as large as a Ford of pre-war vintage. It is a dragon head of ferocious glass eyes and a great white tongue, of gold paper and green paper and red paper; a fearsome and beautiful thing to look upon.

And as it weaves, the rhythmic drum beats of a far-away Orient keep time to its steps and its capers. Now and then it halts and a Chinese—the best American suit that Division street can supply, steps out into a hollow square, adjusts his very American suspenders and readjusts his even more American arm bands. In a moment he has swung into the tilted, muscular contortions of a strange dance.

In the windows Chinese youngsters are packed like beautiful dolls in a toy-shop. They wear their bright native suits, and upon their heads are gold and jeweled adornments. Through the pavements patter the soft soled slippers of old Chinese merchants in their somber black skull caps. On the outskirts of the crowd school boys in gorgeously embroidered suits of Nile green silk flaunt gay banners. It is an incongruous sight to come upon suddenly out of the rush and welter of the great city; a sudden and unbelievable trans-plantation to the half primitive, half exotically oriental.

It is during the New Year celebration in Chinatown that the dragon stalks the streets. From the business houses long strings of good American dollar bills flutter in the wind. It is the custom that the dragon shall go from store to store. And it is the tradition, deep grounded in the oldest legends, that he must be fed. Where there is no money blowing in the wind there is a leaf of lettuce, or an orange, or an apple. Sometimes there is both food and money.

Even a giant, it would seem, can change his tastes. He knows American money well. And his inward operations, whatever they may be, are equipped with clippers that snip off each dollar bill clean and send them fluttering into his greedy maw. It's quite as strange to see a dragon with a taste for dollar bills as it is to see a dragon at all in the shadow of an elevated train.

Those who feed the dragon well will continue to prosper. It is written in the book of something-or-other. Perhaps the merchants have laid aside their superstitions, but custom and tradition must be observed. Besides it does bring success, since the festival lures many tourists and tourists have more dollar bills which are snipped off by the chop suey merchants and the dealers in antiques.

Along the street the licee-nut peddlers are out with their carts . . . and the dealers in candied peel and the dealers in cocoanut dainties. All Chinatown is out on its fire escapes. All Chinatown is in the streets. During the New Years all guns are tossed in the corner. All the difficulties are forgotten. Enemies can meet and exchange scowls, but they cannot exchange shots. Men who have been hiding in dark hide-aways for many a month come suddenly forth and see the sky and smell the air—if any.

STRONGER THAN DEATH BY BRUCE CATTON

A VERY old lady died in New York the other day. For 40 years she had been widowed, living in solitude in a furnished room and cooking her own meals over a little hot plate on the bureau. Since she left some \$14,000 in the bank, public officials made a search of her effects to see if they could find trace of any heirs. In their search they turned up bundles of all the letters her husband had written her. They found boxes filled with dusty keepsakes—faded gloves, a pressed rose or two, yellowed dance programs and the like. They also drew from her landlady a curious story.

"During all the years she lived here she kept pretty much to herself," said the landlady. "She did tell me once that she cooked her own meals and always set a place at her little table for her dead husband, and looked at his empty chair while she ate."

The old lady had been married just three years when her husband died. Three years of married life—then 40 lonely years of memories. What a vigil!

But perhaps she was not to be pitied quite so much as we may think. Companionship is a strange thing, hard to analyze. It is more than the daily round of personal contacts; more than the ever-mounting sum of understanding words and unselfish actions that go with all "happy marriages"; more than the endless repetition of little joys and sorrows, mutually shared. Most of all, it is a spiritual thing; a blending of sympathies into a steady comradeship, that does not need words to manifest itself, that sustains and ennobles almost without even being recognized.

It does not come to all married folk, as our cluttered divorce courts testify; but when it does come it ends all doubts and all fears, and lasts—we may say—forever, so that death itself cannot diminish its force. And it may have been a relationship of this kind that grew up between this woman and her husband during the three years they were together.

Why, then, should we feel that this woman needed our pity? Why should we feel that her life must have been desperately unhappy? There is a happiness that expresses itself in laughter and song and dancing, and there is a happiness that is too deep, too solemn, too peaceful for such things; a happiness that includes grief and sorrow and loneliness, that sustains and ennobles almost without even being recognized.

Perhaps, if the truth were known, this lonely old woman was more fortunate than most of us. For comradeship does not come to everyone; most of us are lonely, not because we have lost a true comrade, but because we have never really had one. She had had hers; for three years, at least, she had known the peace and joy that are born of inner kinship and understanding; and they bore her out for 40 years.

We talk of ghosts. What are they, anyway? Was there a ghost at her little table every day, a friendly phantom bearing a message of hope and cheer? Or did the lonely widow discover that truth which many men, through all the ages, have caught glimmerings of now and then—that we are all wraiths, bearing up little bodies for a time and then quitting them for something new and better, triumphing over sorrow and death by virtue of our indissoluble union with creatures of another world?

FACTS ABOUT CONNECTICUT

Compiled by the CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(57) \$30,000,000 Spent Yearly on Farms.

Connecticut farmers spend approximately \$30,000,000 annually for feed, fertilizer, labor and lumber for improvements on the farm. Hartford county farmers spend at least a third of the annual total.

The largest item is feed—hay, grain, mill feed and other products which keep the stock fat and fit. The last available data on the amount spent for feed for domestic animals and poultry within this state, being so strong that it can transcend them and rise superior to them. And it must have been such a happiness, born of a deep comradeship, that led this woman to share her little table, at every meal, with the vacant chair of her dead husband.

Labor is another big item which cuts down the farmer's profit. \$10,602,210 was the total amount that went for labor during a recent year. Hartford county led with an expenditure of \$4,784,301. Fairfield and New Haven were second and third respectively. In 1899 wages paid for labor in the state totaled \$4,103,420.

Only comparatively recently have Connecticut farmers spent large sums for fertilizer which encourages otherwise barren soil to produce large crops. Between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000 is spent yearly for fertilizer. Hartford county spends more than all other counties together. Expenditures for fertilizer in 1899 totaled \$2,599,240.

Lumber, posts, poles and firewood also take the farmer's dollars. This item for the state a year or two ago amounted to \$1,584,310. Connecticut farmers sold farm products, worth \$7,954,808 at cooperative markets in the state during 1924. In the same year, supplies purchased in the same way amounted to \$1,101,986.

Monday—Cutlery and Edged Tools; Springs.

And Chinatown demands that all debts be cleared during the New Years. Slaters must be cleaned. There are many such customs—and all sound ones. Meanwhile the dragon weaves through the tradition, deep grounded in the oldest legends. Enemies can meet and exchange scowls, but they cannot exchange shots. Men who have been hiding in dark hide-aways for many a month come suddenly forth and see the sky and smell the air—if any.

A THOUGHT

A wounded spirit who can bear? Prov. 28:14.

What deep wounds ever closed without a scar?—Byron.

General Boose has never lost a battle. Ask the man who fought him.

The Log-Rolling Champeen



WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Jan. 4.—If Congressman Everett Kent doesn't watch out, they'll stuff him and put him in the Smithsonian museum.

Kent is the only Democratic congressman from Pennsylvania. He got into the House after a gory battle with a powerful machine and a big slush fund. He is so intelligent and aggressive that he has taken command of a fight which may give Boss Bill Vire of Pennsylvania his second bad licking here this session.

Defying the 35 other Pennsylvania representatives, Kent is bent on unseating the Hon. James W. Beck, Boss Vire, elected to the Senate and doomed to be thrown out, gave Beck his old seat in the House last fall after Beck had lawfully let him even unto the point of writing a book to prove Vire's right to the senatorship.

The allegation against Beck is that he wasn't even a legal Philadelphia and hence had no right to run in the special election arranged for him by Vire.

Kent, 39 years old, is a former machinist, newspaper reporter, school teacher and principal, coal dealer and lawyer. He served a term here once before, being elected in 1922.

With reference to his last election, Kent was asked:

"How did you, a Democrat, ever get elected in Pennsylvania?" "Simple," said he. "I went to the people with a doctrine of equal and exact justice to all and special privilege to none. Did the people get what I meant? You bet they did."

"The gang raised \$75,000 to beat me. Prohibition enforcement officials and other federal jobholders raised most of it by squeezing it out of the liquor dealers. The liquor dealers were called on to contribute. They had to pay, but they were so angry about it that they voted for me after supporting me on the quiet."

"The output of several breweries was diverted into my district in the last four days of the campaign. Anyone who wanted to distribute it to persuade the voters to vote against me could have a barrel free. But most of them took \$2 and sold it for 15 cents a glass and then voted for me."

"I couldn't get a campaign card on railroad property. The railroad officials placarded their grounds with opposition placards and worked on their employes, but the workers came to my meetings at night and all employes except the officials voted for Kent."

"In 1924, during the Republican landslide, they counted me out in districts that were positive mine. This time I served notice that they hadn't better try it again, paid \$200 for watchers and won by 1500 votes. I've got the great independent district of Pennsylvania, which has never been dethroned."

"When I tell the railroad men, farmers, miners and factory workers that the Pennsylvania tax system hits widows worst of all—especially widows forced out to make their own living by scrubbing while nine billion dollars of corporate wealth goes untaxed, they know what I mean because they've seen it work. My opponent had referred everybody who wrote anything in Washington to the county chairman at home and they didn't like that."

"I made 130 speeches and spoke wherever I could get a front porch, a church social or an abandoned hotel barroom."

Kent predicts that Democracy will soon recover itself in Pennsylvania.

As for Beck, on whose case he has been working late at night, Kent has dug up a mass of material from ancient constitutional records, but he relies especially on the constitutional requirement that a congressman shall, when elected, be an inhabitant of that state in which he shall be chosen—and the Pennsylvania law requiring a candidate to live in Pennsylvania six months before election.

Beck was elected Nov. 3, 1926. He had rented an apartment in Philadelphia only in July, but Vire controls Philadelphia and someone had assessed Beck for a poll tax on May 3, exactly six months back. Kent says Beck had no property in Philadelphia, that his assessment was fraudulently posted, dated and that the record of it has now been spirited away, although two of Kent's witnesses managed to copy it first.

Kent quotes framers of the constitution as warning that unless congressmen were required to be inhabitants of the districts they ran from "rich men of neighboring states may employ corrupt methods after having failed in their own states."

Beck may retain his seat, but Kent probably has ruined his chances of being appointed to the seat returned to Vire in the Senate.

"MOTHER INDIA" BOOK SPURS PICTURE MEN TO MAKE NEW FILM

London.—Spurred by the increased interest in the history and culture of India, precipitated by the revelations in Miss Katherine Mayo's startling book "Mother India," a group of British and German motion picture people have undertaken to make a film to express more fully than has been attempted hitherto the customs and the romance of that nation.

The film is to be made entirely in India, from a script prepared by a native of that country. The cast will be composed of Indians, but the mechanical end of the venture has been placed in the hands of Bruce Wolfe, of the British In-

Why Pay More?



Why pay more for your floor coverings when you can save so much at Watkins? Bigger varieties from which to select—newest all-over and two-tone plain patterns for spring just in—complete range of sizes—big and small rugs to match—are just a few of the advantages of selecting these best quality Axminsters at Watkins—

- 9x12 ft. February Special \$46.75
- 8 1/2 x 10 1/2 ft. February Special \$42.50
- 6x9 ft. February Special \$26.75
- 36x63 inch February Special \$7.25
- 27x54 inch February Special \$4.65

WATKINS BROTHERS CRAWFORD AND CHAMBERS RANGES



Dry Through and Through

In the nation-wide observances recently begun in honor of the eighth anniversary of national prohibition there has been perhaps no new argument brought out in support of the movement. The law has been established through the wish of the people and it has already been sufficiently successful in its application to have abundantly blessed the nation and incidentally, by example and encouragement, all mankind. Argument is not needed in defense of the measure.

The administration of the law, which has not as yet been all that it may become is what holds attention. And in the appeals, demands and plans set forth in the several addresses marking the opening of this anniversary celebration, there was an unmistakable utterance which is not to be highly esteemed. This is the voice of 10,000,000 American women, of thirty-one clubs and organizations saying through their representatives, that if the political parties wish to hold the votes of mothers, wives and daughters, their candidates, planks and intentions must be clear and dry through and through.

"This is one thing the women of America unitedly insist upon," said Mrs. Henry Peabody, chairman of the Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement. And as she added, "They want it from righteous motives." For such desire and motive failure is impossible.

Editorial in C. S. Monitor.

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.
 Monday, Feb. 13th, 1:30 o'clock p. m., to 5:00 o'clock p. m.
 Tuesday, Feb. 14th, 1:30 o'clock p. m., to 5:00 o'clock p. m.
 Wednesday, Feb. 15th, 1:30 o'clock p. m., to 5:00 o'clock p. m.
 Thursday, Feb. 16th, 5:00 o'clock p. m., to 8:00 o'clock p. m.
 Friday, Feb. 17th, 1:30 o'clock p. m., to 5:00 o'clock p. m.
 Saturday, Feb. 18th, 1:30 o'clock p. m., to 8:00 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 offset 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 1928.

Edward D. Lynch, Chairman.
 Ethel L. G. Hoenenthal, Jr., Secretary.
 George W. Ferris.
 Board of Relief of the Town of Manchester, Conn.

structional Films, who is leaving for India shortly to supervise the production.

The story on which the film will be based is called "Shiraz." It was written by two prominent Indian actors, Naranjan Pal and Himansu Rai.

"Shiraz" was the blind designer of the famous Taj Mahal, reputed the most beautiful temple of worship in the world. Other characters in the piece will be Shah Jehan, the great Mogul Emperor, who built the Taj Mahal, and his Empress, Mumtaz Mahal.

The story is one which is familiar in the world. Other characters in it is declared it would throw new light in the history and culture of the Hindu race.

According to present plans, the film would be distributed in almost every country of the world save America. The UFA company of Berlin has contracted to distribute it in Central Europe, and the British Instructional Film will show it throughout the British Empire.

Severe Head Colds and Sinus Trouble
 THE MOST ANNOYING OF ALL AILMENTS
 Any stuffy nose from a cold that does not clear up in a few days produces Sinus trouble. Some Sinuses are large cavities in the nose, others are small (like honey-combs), and when a cold gets into them it causes pain, or pressure in the eye balls, over eyes, in temples, and back of head, fullness in ear, adds mucus dropping in throat. This leads to a sticking cough, sore throat, head aches, and external deafness, due to improper drainage. To clear this up, vaporize CAMPHOROL. and inhale according to directions.
 CAMPHOROL cures the nose, and gets into the Sinuses, killing the germs that multiply by millions in these sticky cavities, reduces the inflamed swollen mucous membrane, and gives good drainage for the discharge. This is what every specialist tries to obtain in order to get results. It is impossible for germs to live due to improper drainage. To clear this up, vaporize CAMPHOROL, and inhale according to directions.
 At all Drug Stores
 Beware of cheap substitutes
 Original **Camphorol**

Piper The Drummer Recalls His Thousand And One Nights

Rivals Shahrzad, Teller of Arabian Tales, In His Recollections of Dances Hereabouts—Read How You Look to the Manipulator of the Sheepskin Who Furnishes the Rythm of the Orchestra.

The big hall resounds with the chattering of hundreds of people. Little groups have collected here and there their members discussing what went on just before. It is an indescribable sound, this noise of hundreds of voices talking at the same time.

Comes a hush. The orchestra leader taps his violin three times with his bow and the dance has begun. The wailing saxophone, the plaintive trumpet, the tinkling piano and the ubiquitous violin. There must be a violin, no matter how small the orchestra.

It is the foundation of any orchestra, the instrument which invariably carries the melody. To have an orchestra without a violin would be unthinkable, unheard of and utterly out of all good taste.

But from one instrument in the orchestra comes no music, although this instrument is probably as important as any other. No melody at all, just a rhythmic boom and a regular noise that sounds sometimes like rattle on a tin roof. That's the drum, or properly, the drums, for there are two of them.

The other members of the orchestra are busy with their music. The whole attention is fixed upon them and they have no time for idle thoughts. The kaledoscopic maze circling around the dance floor is something they have to keep in motion. If they do that their job is done.

The drummer is a busy with music. He sits and looks over the crowd, his hands moving as though they were things apart from the rest of him. Years of just this thing have made his hands work almost independently of his body and they seem to have acquired a brain of their own.

His foot moves in time to the leader, not idly as the foot of the leader moves, but on the pedal which causes the bass drum, the sibilant and triangle to sound. His is one of the most important jobs of all. He keeps the rhythm.

He watches the dancers and governs himself accordingly. As he governs himself, so does he govern the whole orchestra. His rhythm is the rhythm on which is founded the rest of the orchestra. As he speeds up so does the orchestra and if he slows down the orchestra follows his also.

Enter the Drummer

Elden H. Piper is a drummer. By day he is a clever designer and draughtsman in prominent Hartford machinery factory. At night he comes home, has his supper, dons his tuxedo and plays the drums. The factory is forgotten until morning.

Almost everybody who attends dances and other social functions knows Elden Piper. He has been one of the main props of Bill Waddell's Orchestra for the past six and a half years, and if a dancer in Manchester doesn't know him by name or by sight his education is lacking somewhat.

Practically every dancer in Manchester and hundreds outside of Manchester have danced to the rhythm he creates. This applies to the older people as well as the youths, for he plays old fashioned stuff equally well with the modern popular music.

Lived Here 16 Years

To tell a little more about him, he lives on Winter street, is married and has two children. A native of New Hampshire, he has been a resident in Manchester for the past 16 years and outside of his affiliations with orchestras, is more or less well known.

He wanted to know what a person could write about a drummer. He was told that there was plenty to write about him—and their is. For on Saturday last Elden Piper played his thousand and one nights. He tucked away in the tail-end part of a story of an Odd Fellow celebration, noted that Mr. Piper was playing that night for the thousandth time.

Rather like a story out of the book. Queen Shahrzad saved her neck when she married the king by telling him a story for each one of a thousand and one nights. The result is a classic and everybody knows now and he knows any of those thrilling stories he usually keeps them to himself.

He knows drumming, however, and his skill with the trap shows it. He is a valuable member of Waddell's combination and has been with this band since he began to drum in public. Now and then he plays with other orchestras when his own is not engaged but he is the drummer of Waddell's Orchestra and the orchestra wouldn't be the same without him.

"I didn't always drum," he says. "I had the idea once that I could

Popular Song Grows Long Beard Six Weeks After It Is Born.

The life of a popular song is about six weeks. Born in Tin Pan Alley, New York's song foundry, the latest and most popular song begins to grow old in a month. Seven weeks from the time it is first played and it is dead.

So says Elden H. Piper, the orchestra drummer who last week played in the orchestra for the thousandth time at an entertainment in Odd Fellows' hall. He has been in the game for only six years and averages about three jobs a week.

Even at that, the collection of music an orchestra carries amounts to about 60 pieces. As the new songs come out, the oldest of the collection are taken out of the grip and the new ones put in.

do so if he were not careful about the impression he would create.

An orchestra drummer just a survival of the type. His business is to get the dance crowd in the right rhythm and to keep it there. If it is a good drummer the crowd will stay with him and if he isn't a good drummer he hears about it. Any other instrument in the orchestra can be smothered and covered up if it is a little bit sour. Nobody worries about a violin player who goes a little flat once in a while and a piano may be out of tune without causing a great deal of comment. But if the drummer is out of time he is out of luck.

Has No Excuse

It is "thumbs down" and he can make no excuses. Even the rest of the orchestra won't bear with him if he makes a mistake. They can appreciate a mistake once in a while but if the drummer is out of time the whole orchestra is thrown off and consequently the whole dancing crowd.

"That's why we have to be careful," he says. "And it's for the same reason we watch the crowd on the floor closely. We can tell pretty nearly whether the time is right or not and if it isn't we adjust it until it is right."

Everything, the orchestra included, then, must be in time with the crowd. They aren't all the same, either, for one crowd would relish fast dancing while another would not stand for anything faster than a waltz.

Ordinarily a person would watch the feet of dancers if he wished to get an idea of the time. But Mr. Piper doesn't watch their feet; he watches their shoulders.

"There's the secret of the whole thing," he points out. "You can get the time from their feet, of course, but their feet don't tell you whether you have the right rhythm. Anybody can walk or march to music that is fast or slow, but the whole body will not be in it. It is the shoulders."

"I can tell in a moment of watching the shoulders of the dancers if I am playing too fast or too slow. If I am playing fast their motions are dragged and held back with an effort. On the other hand, too fast playing makes them strain themselves to stay in time."

"When I see that they are moving naturally and easily I know I have hit the right combination. Needless to say, I stay there all through the evening."

A drummer has a lot of time to think while he is doing a four-hour stretch in a dance hall. He doesn't need his music after the first two or three times he plays a tune so he sits and watches the crowd as drums. The leader has to watch the orchestra and the rest of the musicians have to watch their music.

The drummer just drums, on and on, watching the whirling round. If he has any weighty problems which need thoughtful concentration he probably trots them out and has it out with them. He has plenty of time and a sort of second sense informs him the second he is dropping out of time.

What He Thinks About

Mr. Piper was asked point blank what a drummer thinks about.

"Why," he said a little uncertainly, "we think of a lot of things. I suppose I might say that we think of the same things anyone sitting alone would think of. It might be anything that would come to mind."

"We might speculate on the number of times a certain couple will circle the floor during a number or we might make a mental comment on the scarcity of girls, or the unusual number of red dresses. We might even speculate as to what has become of those ephemeral dances which have come and gone within the past two or three years."

Whatever they think about, they have plenty of time. It's barely possible that some of them don't think at all, but the less said about that the better it will be for all concerned.

Playing in an orchestra isn't the worst way in the world to spend an evening, Mr. Piper says. In fact, he rather enjoys it. When he's there with his musicians he has as good a time as the crowd on the floor.

"It's easy work," he admits. "There isn't any heavy lifting to do and the pay is usually good. It helps out on the family exchequer to some extent and it is also a recreation."

"We have a lot of fun and the more fun the crowd has the more we have and the better we can play."

The crowd on the floor has a great deal to do with the orchestra, Mr. Piper says. They create an atmosphere and the excellence of the music depends on the way the people are enjoying themselves.

"In some halls," he says, "we find a jolly crowd, especially in the little country places. We are right in our element then and we can play like Whiteman's crew. If the crowd

Rythm Regulator



Elden H. Piper

is having a good time the orchestra, you may be sure, is having a good time, too.

On the other hand, we will play after the first notes of the orchestra. Everybody is distant and reserved and nobody lets loose with the abandonment that is so necessary to the enjoyment of a dance.

Playing in halls like that is really work and we wait as few of these jobs as possible."

He notes that dances at which there is an attendance of extremely young or middle aged people will invariably be better than dances which are patronized by the older young people.

Children Dancers

School children will have more fun and a better time at a dance than young folks who are in or near their twenties. And at the other extreme, the older people who attend the old fashioned dances will have the most fun and enjoy themselves as soon as the music starts. They come to the dance for a good time and they aren't going to be reserved and spoil everything.

"The young people haven't learned what reserve is and the older people have forgotten to have cast aside. It is only the boys and girls who are desirous of making an impression who will hold back."

"I have seen the two types. In a high school dance everybody will have his partner a few moments after the first notes of the orchestra. Old folks will be on the floor ready for the old fashioned dance before the music commences, but the boys and girls in between will wait sometimes until the first number of the dance is completed."

Frank dances Passages

He says there isn't any more Charleston or Black Bottom. They have gone the way of all fads, living and flourishing for a while, only to become monotonous and wearisome. Nobody does either of these once popular dances and nobody remembers them any more. They have passed into that limbo where repose the turkey trot and many another old step.

The waltz is coming back, slowly but surely and even the fox trot is slowing up, Mr. Piper tells us as the result of his observations. A few years ago the waltz had almost disappeared from the program of popular dances, but it has come back into some of its former popularity and is included quite frequently in the programs of the dances now.

He says also that he has yet to see the new Kingdome dance performed to any extent. He doesn't believe it will ever be as popular as the Charleston was. It doesn't just strike the public fancy.

Mr. Piper talked at some length on drumming and what it is, and then he divulged a dark secret. It seems that his father was a member of the fire and drum corps in the little New Hampshire town in which they lived.

The boy Elden, then two or three years old, was mascot of the company. He had to march in the parade and as those of the bandsmen. He went with the band on all marches and was never known to shirk.

"I don't remember it and all I can say is what my father told me. He said that I was the only boy who could march all right on the level but that he had to carry me up all the hills."

40,000 HORSES KILLED TO AID MEAT SUPPLY FOR EUROPEAN CITIES.

Rockford, Ill.—From a small plant started shortly after the close of the World War, the Chappel Brothers Abattoir of this city, which during the year just closed slaughtered 40,000 horses, has grown to a plant of monster proportions. Incidentally, the plant is the only institution of its kind in the United States.

Car loads of wild horses captured by wild horse hunters of the western plains are shipped to the plant here. Broken-down steeds, whose working days are over, are received at the plant and given a merciful death.

The wild horses, it is said, are being secured for about \$2 per head, while broken-down Dobbins will bring in \$5 to \$10 to the owner. These animals are collected from a wide area and shipped to the plant.

While the bulk of the horse meat is shipped to Europe, American circus and animal acts use a large quantity of the flesh. Owners of dogs too purchase the plant's product.

USE TORPEDOES TO SPEED MAIL OUT OF PARIS

Paris.—Mail torpedoes will shoot letters from Paris to Marseille, a distance of five hundred miles, in two and one-half hours, if plans recently proposed before the Academy of Sciences can be realized.

Two French engineers have worked out the idea of an elevated chute, along which letters can fly at a terrific speed from Paris to Lyons and Marseille. The small elevated railway will be from sixty to eighty feet high in the air and supported by steel posts every few hundred feet. The mail will be deposited in containers resembling torpedoes which weigh two hundred and fifty pounds.

The inventors say their scheme is not only practicable but inexpensive, costing only four thousand dollars to construct. The chute, much less than a railroad line.

The Paris Post Office has added one million more letters and cards to its "cemetery" this year. In the average number which go astray every twelve months. With them are 100,000 pneumatic letters which go through the tubes and half this number of postal cards. A large part of them cannot be delivered because of incorrect addresses. Many of them have no address at all.

Bees are busy because they have to be, according to a report recently read before the Academy of Sciences in Paris. An economic necessity, and not biological need, compels the honey bee to make the wax with which it builds combs to store food and shelter its young. Bees, the French scientist declares, secrete wax only when they cannot do otherwise and refrain from making it when they are supplied with other material such as resin, paraffin, tar or pitch with which they can build.

Monsieur Delbler, France's official haugman, receives twenty thousand francs a year, a little less than one thousand dollars at the present rate of exchange. Some people think he is well-paid; others do not. His task certainly is not a pleasant one but it does not keep him extremely busy, and he finds plenty of time to indulge in his gradual thickening of the tissues of his body.

Silk stockings are responsible for a new disease diagnosed by a French doctor in the "Revue Medicale." The malady is characterized by a cyanose of the legs with a gradual thickening of the tissues which become cold to the touch. The patient experiences chills and dull feelings.

According to the latest statistics, Paris has now 35,043 fewer inhabitants than in the year 1921. On the other hand, the latest figures for the Department of the Seine, or Greater Paris, show a steady increase with 4,628,637 inhabitants against 4,152,042 in 1921. House shortage within the city limits has been forcing people to search homes at a few miles distance, the city proper being more and more taken up by hotels and offices.

The world's biggest garage may be turned out of the twenty-five miles of tunnels and cuttings of the neglected railway line running through Paris and the suburbs. It was built for the Exposition, in 1900 and has been almost entirely neglected since the subway system came into operation.

There are now more than two million motor-cars in the Paris area and the progress of the motor industry is endangered by the prospective buyer's difficulty in housing his car. It is therefore being proposed to convert the old railway system into a great circular motor-road, with garages capable of holding several thousand cars dotted along its circumference.

FOUND HIS MONEY

New York—After driving from Union City, N. J., to West New York, Grant Saddlemeier discovered that he had lost somewhere along the route a handkerchief in which was rolled \$470. He went to bed, but not to sleep. After midnight, he dressed and retraced his course on foot. In the gutter of a busy street intersection he found the handkerchief—and the money.

STUDEBAKER DICTATOR

4-Door Sedan

\$1195

Better than mile-a-minute speed for 24 hours—A record for stock cars below \$1400

A Big One-Prorit Value

CONKEY AUTO CO. At the Center

NEW CONDITIONS MAKE US THINK WINTER Milder

St. Louis—Where are the snows of yesterday? Where are the blistering winters and blistering summers that grandfather likes to recall when youngsters of today complain of unseasonable weather? They are with us still, but in this day of comfort and convenience we don't recognize them, according to Montrose W. Hayes, meteorologist and head of the St. Louis weather bureau. Those wonderful winters of long ago with the merry tinkle of sleighbells and snowdrifts "higher than your head my little man," never existed except in the minds of the older generation in this part of the nation, Hayes declared and brings out coldy but positive records to prove his statement.

Memories of zero weather lasting for long periods and of blissful hours spent skating upon deeply frozen ponds are correct but the impression that there was more of that kind of winter or a generation or two generations past is merely one of the delusions of the "good old days," Hayes asserts.

Matter of Memory

The tendency to mistake the unusual for the usual because of the out of the ordinary opening makes stronger impression upon the mind is one reason why the extremes in weather of olden days are so believed to have been usual those times, Hayes says, but also the childhood memories retain a better impression of huge snowdrifts than of ordinary weather.

"Just as naturally the weeks in winter that passed by with no un-

usual weather are now forgotten," Hayes says. "Likewise much of the fiction that clings to our minds about the old-fashioned winters that passing and the rest of the unusual weather can be attributed I believe to the fact that so much of our school literature in the good old days came from chilly New England. In this part of the country we have never had a snow Thanksgiving but we believe it just the same because we read about it in McGuffey's First Reader."

Changed living conditions also make us think the winters are milder. Nowadays we go to work in comfortable offices or bring the children to school in heated street cars or automobiles. Thirty or forty years ago we would have had to get up in the morning and build fires. No wonder, we think winters are not what they used to be.

Weather in Cycles

Hayes cites his records to show that the weather varies in cycles. True there have been great changes of temperature over geological periods but a guess as to their length which comes close to 100,000 years is accurate figuring, Hayes stated.

"Within the memory of anyone living, winter now is just as cold, as snowy or as mild as it always has been," Hayes says and again brings out his irrefutable statistics.

"So the next time someone wants an argument over the 'good old days,' Hayes advises a 'look into the almanac.'

Lieutenant Frank Luke, Jr., one of the American aviators during the World War, brought down 14 balloons and four planes in 17 days.

TEST ANSWERS

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

HARD
HARE
TARE
TAKE

THREE to FIVE MINUTES to FORTY THEATRES AND ALL SHOPS

HOTEL ST. JAMES

TIMES SQUARE NEW YORK CITY

Much favored by women traveling without escort.

ROOMS 29¢ up with bath 45¢

Send postal for Rates & Booklet to JOHNSON QUINN, President

Save 25% on your Automobile Insurance Rates

For 5-10 Liability and \$1000 Property Damage

	Initial Cost	Dividend Net Cost
4 Cylinder Cars 5-10-1	\$48.00	\$12.00 \$36.00
6 Cylinder Cars	\$60.00	\$15.00 \$45.00
8 Cylinder Cars	\$76.00	\$19.00 \$57.00

Some 6 cylinder cars take 8 cylinder rating and vice versa take 6 cylinder rating.

You've tried the rest now get the best for your money.

STUART J. WASLEY

INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE
IN BUSINESS TO HELP YOUR BUSINESS

827 MAIN STREET. TEL. 1428-2

CHEVROLET

Bigger and Better

Sensational New Performance Amazing New Low Prices!

Longer, lower, more rugged and powered by an improved valve-in-head engine—the Bigger and Better Chevrolet offers a type of over-all performance so thrilling that it has created wildfire enthusiasm throughout America.

Never before has there been such motor car value—marvelous new beauty, sensational new performance, and greatly improved quality... at the most amazing prices in Chevrolet history.

You need only to see and drive this sensational new car to know why it has everywhere encountered a public reception of history-making proportions—why everyone calls it the world's most desirable low-priced automobile. Come in today for a demonstration!

H. A. Stephens

Center and Knox Streets
South Manchester

QUALITY AT LOW COST

Model	Price
The Touring or Roadster	\$495
The Coupe	\$595
The 4-Door Sedan	\$675
The Sport Cabriolet	\$665
The Imperial Landau	\$715
Utility Truck (Chassis Only)	\$495
Light Delivery (Chassis Only)	\$375

All prices C. O. B. Flint, Michigan. Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices. They include the best handling and financing charges available.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, February 4.

"The Merry Widow" a light opera in three acts with Jessica Dragonette, soprano, in the leading role...

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

Leading East Stations.

- 27.5-WFG ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:45-Dinner music, soloist. 7:55-Talk; dinner music.

Secondary Eastern Stations.

- 355.9-WEEL BOSTON-820. 7:15-Two dance orchestras. 7:30-McGrath's orchestra.

Leading DX Stations.

- 47.5-WSB ATLANTA-630. 7:00-Walter Damrosch with WJZ. 7:00-WJZ Philco hour.

Secondary DX Stations.

- 275.1-WORD BATAVIA-1090. 8:00-Musical program; orchestra. 8:00-Philco radio hour.

LOCAL TAX LIST, \$10,000 AND OVER

(continued from page 1)

Table listing local taxpayers with amounts over \$10,000. Includes names like Hieberer, Michael and Andrew Walek, Hackett Bros., Hackett-Hathaway, etc.

Table listing local taxpayers with amounts over \$10,000. Includes names like Lydall, Edward and Foulds, Paper Co., Lynch, Edward, etc.

Table listing local taxpayers with amounts over \$10,000. Includes names like Russell, Thomas and Barbara, Rymerick, Rudolf, etc.

Table listing local taxpayers with amounts over \$10,000. Includes names like West, H. H. and Son, Wetherell, Robert, etc.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Sunday, February 5.

Jacques Thibaud, reputed to be France's greatest violinist, will be heard for the first time in the Atwater Kent hour...

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

Leading East Station.

- 27.5-WFG ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:00-Jacques Thibaud's concert orchestra. 7:00-WJZ Philco hour.

Secondary Eastern Stations.

- 355.9-WEEL BOSTON-820. 7:00-Concert orchestra, pianist. 7:15-WFAT Atwater Kent hour.

Leading DX Stations.

- 47.5-WSB ATLANTA-630. 7:00-WFAT Atwater Kent hour. 7:00-WJZ Philco hour.

Secondary DX Stations.

- 275.1-WORD BATAVIA-1090. 8:00-WFAT Atwater Kent hour. 8:00-Philco radio hour.

WTIC Travelers Insurance Co. Hartford 535.4 m. 560 k. c. Program for Saturday.

For many years, has been revived from time to time. Its music is familiar, especially the waltz which bears the name of the piece.

"LES MISERABLES" AT RIALTO SUNDAY

The building of the sets for "Les Miserables," Universal film de Fr... production, which comes to the Rialto Theater for a three day engagement...

Ye Bally Radio Ballot. Think What You Say, Say What You Think. What Type of Program Do You Think Seiberling Should Use?

"LINDY" IS 26 TODAY

A Three-Minute Summary of the Remarkable Career Of the Most Famous Youth in the World



EB. 4, 1902—Charles A. Lindbergh born at Detroit, Mich. September, 1910—Entered the Force School, Washington, D. C., while his father was a Minnesota Congressman.

1912—Saw an airplane for the first time, near Washington. June, 1918—Graduated from Little Falls, Minn., High School. September, 1920—Matriculated at the University of Wisconsin in mechanical engineering.

1922

February—Left the University to enroll in flying school at Lincoln, Neb. April 9—Took his first airplane ride. May 25—Ready to "solo" but unable to furnish necessary bond to insure against damaging plane. June—Made his first "double parachute" jump while on a "barnstorming trip" in Nebraska with another aviator.

1923

April—Bought his first plane—a Government "jenny"—at Americus, Ga., for \$500. In it he took his first "solo" flight the next day and a week later started a cross-country flight to Minnesota. At Meridian, Miss., he took his first passenger up for \$5.

1924

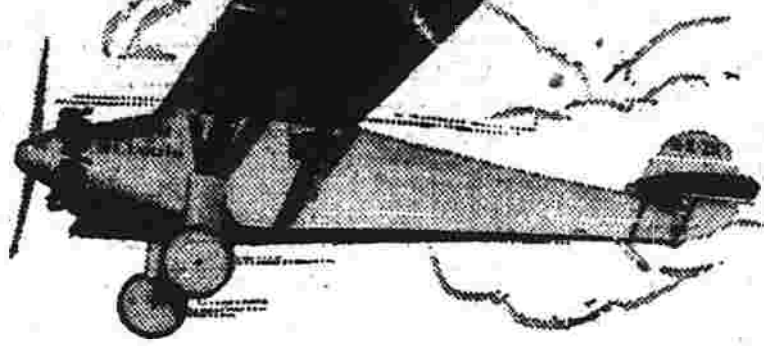
March 19—Enlisted as a Flying Cadet at Brooks Field, San Antonio, Texas. May 30—Scattered his father's ashes over the family's Minnesota farm.

September

September—Transferred to Kelly Field, San Antonio.

1925

November—Enlisted in the 110th Observation Squadron of the 35th Division, Missouri National Guard and commissioned a First Lieutenant. April 15—Made his first flight as an air mail pilot, from Chicago to St. Louis. September—Idea of a trans-oceanic flight came to him one night while piloting his mail plane. December—Went to New York to gather data on a flight to Europe.



1927

Feb. 28—Went to San Diego, Cal., to order "The Spirit of St. Louis."

May 10—Took off from San Diego for St. Louis at 3:55 p. m. on the first leg of "the greatest flight in history."

May 11—Arrived at Lambert Field, St. Louis, at 8:20 a. m.—14 hours and 25 minutes after leaving San Diego.

May 12—Left at 8:13 a. m. for New York. Arrived, Curtiss Field, L. I., at 5:33 p. m.

MAY 20—TOOK OFF FOR PARIS FROM ROOSEVELT FIELD AT 7:52 A. M.

MAY 21—AT 10 P. M. (5 P. M. NEW YORK TIME) CAUGHT HIS FIRST GLIMPSE OF THE LIGHTS OF PARIS. LANDED LE BOURGET FIELD 10:24 P. M.

May 27—Visited Brussels, Belgium.

May 31—Received by King George and Queen Mary of England. June 11—Arrived in Washington amid wild welcome.

June 12—Made a Colonel and given Distinguished Flying Cross by President Coolidge.

June 13—New York welcomed him in unparalleled fashion. June 16—Received the \$25,000 Raymond Orteig prize for his flight.

June 17—Hopped off for St. Louis to bring its "Spirit" home. June 18—Lindbergh air mail stamps issued.

July 20—Left Mitchell Field, L. I., to begin the Guggenheim tour of 75 U. S. cities in the interests of aviation.

Nov. 13—Had the honorary degree of Master in Science of Aeronautics bestowed upon him by St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia—his first honorary degree.

Nov. 14—Presented by President Coolidge with the Hubbard Gold Medal of the National Geographic Society—the eighth to receive the award in more than 40 years.

Dec. 10—The National House of Representatives passed by acclamation a resolution to award him the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Dec. 13—Left Bolling Field, Washington, for Mexico City.

Dec. 14—Arrived at Valbuena Airfield, Mexico City, at 2:39 p. m.

Dec. 22—His mother arrives to spend Christmas with him after an airplane trip from Detroit.

Dec. 28—"The Ambassador of Good Will" leaves Mexico City to visit Guatemala, British Honduras, Honduras, Salvador, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Panama, Colombia, Venezuela, Virgin Islands, Santo Domingo, Haiti, Porto Rico and Cuba.



"OLD FRISCO" AT STATE TOMORROW

Dolores Costello Stars—Two Features Today.

Dolores Costello, daughter of the famous Maurice, and one of the big figures in several battles now going on in Hollywood, is the star of the big feature which the State will present on Sunday evening, "Old San Francisco."

The story has to do with a Spanish heiress who is kidnapped by a half-caste boss of the underworld and offered for sale in a subterranean auction room dim with the fumes of the poppy and garish with teak and sandalwood and gilded dragons. There is a burning story of love and unselfish devotion and the climax, one of the most terrific ever pictured, is the "great fire" which ended the sway of the underworld.

Dolores Costello is glorious as the wronged and vengeful senorita, and Warner Oland, as the sinister boss is superb. Alan Cranston's direction shows rare understanding and the photography smacks of wizardry. Among the greatest of historic dramas is "Old San Francisco."

The features at the State today are "A Gentleman of Paris," starring Adolphe Menjou, and "The Great Mail Robbery," a story of the Marines and the mails which they guard. Both of these pictures are first run affairs, having been seen in no other theater in Manchester since their release.

In his latest film Menjou is still the suave, polished gentleman. The story of the mail robbery is a contrast to this play, most of the parts having been taken by members of the Marine Corps.

HENLEY WILL ATTEMPT TO MAKE NEW RECORD FOR ENDURANCE FLIGHT

Tulsa, Okla.—Al Henley, sales manager for the Southwest Ryan Airlines, Inc., and an unsuccessful entrant in the Dole-Hawaiian air derby last fall, is planning an attempt to break the world's endurance flight record. The flier expects to shatter the record of more than fifty-two hours sustained flight, now held by German aviators.

Using a Ryan monoplane, similar in design to the famous "Spirit of St. Louis," Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's plane, except for a larger wing spread, Henley hopes to be able to remain aloft for more than fifty hours.

HIGH POWERED RADIO STATION OPENED AT NICE

Nice, France.—The Riviera now has a high-powered radio station.

Realizing the need of an apparatus strong enough to be heard all over Europe, the different Casino authorities got together two years ago and began their experiments with a small post. After a year of tests, a fine broadcasting station has just been opened at Juan les Pins.

Meanwhile, the "P. T. T.", the Government Department of Posts, Telegraph and Telephone, is planning a wireless installation in Nice. Whether it will supersede the new post at Juan les Pins, or simply complement it, is not yet determined.

Still another sign of these modern times is the big aerodrome which is being pushed to completion among the hills above Nice. Hitherto, the Riviera has had little aerial contact with the outside world. But now, in spite of the multiplication of tra. a de luxe, blue and golden, and the great improvements in the railway service to the sunny South, a regular passenger air service is looming in the not too distant future, and week-ends on the Riviera will become practical for the Paris businessman.

Villefranche has suddenly developed into a great port of call by the large steamship lines and in the first four months of 1928 no fewer than thirty-nine of the best and biggest passenger ships will leave visitors at this picturesque little harbor.

The latest American habit to take root on the Riviera, is poker-dice. Among the younger set it is now usual to toss the dice to see who will pay for the drinks.

The English find it adds a bit of spice to life and incidentally makes for slower drinking. Everyone is talking about the American who came down by the Blue Train, painting landscapes all the way from Marseilles to the Italian border, not stopping for an instant, even though the train did joggle somewhat. According to the fellow passengers they were extraordinarily good landscapes at that.

One of the chief attractions this

JACK HOXIE STARS AT CIRCLE TODAY

Appears in "The Fighting Three" With Pauline Frederick in "The Nest."

Jack Hoxie, popular idol of millions of screenfans, is one of two of the starring actors in the double bill which is scheduled for the Circle theater today and tomorrow. He appears in "The Fighting Three" and the other picture on the program is "The Nest," starring Pauline Frederick.

Jack Hoxie has one of the most difficult parts of his long movie career for besides his usual amount of roping, shooting, rooting and fighting, the cowboy is called upon to do some real acting. And he does it to perfection.

Olive Hasbrouck, the charming heroine of "The Cohens and the Kellys" adds considerable charm as the heroine, while the supporting cast includes such talented screen players as Marin Sals, William Mailles, William Nestor Dally, William Ives, George "Buck" Connors, Fannie Warren and Bert DeMare.

Some critics declare there are few possibilities for brilliant direction in the western picture, but for those who recommend a view of some of Albert Rogell's productions. Never once does the director touch upon the tried and true situations. Never does he have an old father start to get the gold in "them there" hills. His fine deft touches make the picture a joy to the eye.

For thrills, chills and grooves we heartily recommend "The Fighting Three." It makes you feel like taking Horace Greely's advice and heading west where there are real cowboys and the inevitable "wild gun."

TWO LUMBER CONCERNS HERE GET JUDGMENTS

Judgments by default were entered in the Common Pleas Court at Hartford yesterday against two Manchester debtors. The W. G. Glenn Co. received judgment for \$1,128.61 against Mary L. Coburn and the Manchester Lumber Co. judgment for \$489.66 against Barbachia Pagan. Both suits were to recover payment for lumber.

Christmas has been observed as a Christian festival since the fourth century, when it gradually superseded January 6, the Epiphany.

SOVIETS ARE IMPORTING 20,000 MERINO SHEEP

Moscow.—Twenty thousand full-blooded merino sheep are being imported from the United States and Germany by the Soviet Government to put the Russian wool growing industry on its feet. About 14,000 of the animals have been bought in Utah and Idaho and 6,000 in Germany for breeding purposes.

Though possessed of some of the finest grazing lands in the world, Russia for centuries has neglected to raise sheep on a large scale and has been dependent on foreign countries for wool. With high tariffs on woollen fabrics, a decent suit of clothes can't be bought for less than \$175. Woollen winter overcoats for women cost more than squirrel coats which retail at about \$300.

Legion in Drive to Muzzle Chicago Dogs

Bellwood, Ill.—A campaign for the muzzling of all dogs in the suburbs of Chicago has been started by local post of the American Legion following the death of the daughter of a Legionnaire through effects of a dog bite.

An unusually large number of people have been bitten by dogs in this locality during the last year and many of the animals examined were found to be affected with rabies.

The United States was one of the last great nations to adopt the national budget system.

MCKINLEY DINNER ATTRACTS LARGE G.O.P. GATHERING

About 750 Prominent Republicans Will Attend McKinley Association Banquet. Exceptional For Non-Legislative Year.

An especially large group of influential Republicans are planning to attend the annual dinner given in honor of the memory of President McKinley by the McKinley Association of Connecticut, to be held this year at Hotel Stratfield, Bridgeport, Wednesday evening, February 8. Already 450 persons have applied for tickets, and at least 750 are expected to be present.

The main speakers for the evening will be Governor John H. Trumbull and Colonel William J. Donovan, Assistant United States Attorney General, of Washington. Invocation will be delivered by the Reverend Alexander Allison, Jr., of the First Presbyterian Church of Bridgeport. Edward L. Kelly, vice president and treasurer of the McKinley Association will act as toastmaster.

Entertainment will be furnished by the Republican Glee Club of Bridgeport, consisting of forty male voices. The glee club made its first appearance at the McKinley dinner held in Hartford last year, when they were received with much enthusiasm.

The following will be seated at the guest table: Governor John H. Trumbull; Colonel William J. Donovan and Henry Roxabach, Chairman State Central Committee; the officers of the McKinley Association. President, Arthur Connor, Bridgeport; Vice President and Treasurer, Edward L. Kelly, Bridgeport; Secretary, Clarence G. Ward, New Haven; the executive committee: Miss Bridget Lester, Bridgeport; Ernest Christ, New Britain; Mrs. Anne P. Merritt, Hartford; Edward W. Goss, Waterbury; Mrs. Clara Coker, East Haven; W. Ellery Allyn, Waterford; Mrs. Ernest E. Rogers, New London; Daniel F. B. Hickey, Stamford; Mrs. Helen E. Lewis, Stratford; Raymond F. Gates, Willimantic; Miss Katherine Byrne, Putnam; George R. Sturges, Woodbury; Miss Mary B. Weaver, New Milford; Elwyn T. Clark, Haddam; Mrs. Claudine Matland, Middletown; R. Leland Keeney, Somers; Mrs. F. O. Vinton, Eagleville and the following state officers: Lieutenant Governor J. Edwin Brainard, Secretary of State Francis A. Pallotti; Treasurer, Ernest E. Rogers, New London; Comptroller, Frederick M. Salmon, Westport; Attorney General, Benjamin W. Ailing. Others at guest table, State Labor Commissioner, Harry E. Mackenzie, Bethel; Mayor F. William Behrens, Bridgeport; Treasurer, Town Committee, George S. Hill, Bridgeport; and Benedict M. Holden, Hartford.

Among the prominent Republicans who have signified their intention of attending the banquet are: Collector of the Port Harvey P. Bissell, Ridgefield; Collector of Internal Revenue, Robert O. Gates, North Haven; Representative W. Greedon, Hartford; Representative Albert E. Lavery, Fairfield; Judge Wm. Larash, West Haven; Superintendent George C. Erskine, Conn. Reformatory, Cheshire; Compensation Commissioner, Fred M. Williams, Danbury; Representative John M. Mallon, New London; Shell Fish Com. Howard W. Beach, New Haven; Richard Covert, New Britain; Dr. Charles LaMoure, Mansfield; State Athletic Com. Thomas E. Donohue, New London; Bank Commissioner Lester E. Shipman, Groton; Representative Raymond F. Gates, Willimantic; National Commissionwoman, Mrs. Alice W. Russ, Shelton; Deputy Labor Commissioner, John J. Burke, Windsor Locks; Clerk of the House, Daniel F. B. Hickey, Stamford; General Commission, Albert J. Bailey, Norwich; Engrossing Clerk, William Harney, Hartford; John B. Byrne, Putnam; Representative William H. Judd, New Britain; Representative Mrs. John Crawford, Westport; Judge J. Moss, Ives, Danbury; Senator Charles M. Bakewell, New Haven; Senator Charles Wheeler, Stratford; Clerk of Bills, Fred A. Scott, Hartford; Judge Wm. J. Buckley, Bridgeport; Judge Albert J. Merritt, Bridgeport; Representative Hiram Schriver, Groton; Representative B. H. Mathies, Seymour; Theodore Stelber, Bridgeport; Representative Frank Quinlan, Meridan; Senator Clayton S. Boies, Seymour; Simeon Pease, Fairfield; Representative A. Linn Weatherhead, Willimantic; County Commissioner H. Bradford, Montville; Representative Edward C. Fisher, Stamford; Representative R. T. Mygatt, New Milford; Representative Edward W. Hubbell, Westport; Sheriff Fred O. Vinton, Eagleville; Representative Mason Manning, Mystic; Representative E. Newton Seares, Pomfret; Representative J. Franklin Bailey, Durham; Representative R. W. Keeler, Wilton.

In early Saxon marriages the father of the bride delivered one of her shoes to the bridegroom who touched her head with it as a symbol of his authority.

MODERN FASHIONS ARE BLAMED FOR DROPPING BIRTHRATE IN FRANCE

Paris.—Modern fashions are responsible for declining birthrate in France today, according to one of her well-known doctors.

"The fashionable straight line," he says, "is the worst enemy of fecundity." What our venerable fathers once respectfully named an "interesting condition" has become for our French women, a ridiculous one. Walk for miles through city or country and you will not find one who will confess her situation.

Figures show that the number of French births had steadily fallen off with the shortening of woman's skirts. In 1920, when skirts were still reasonably long and full, France reported 150,730 births. In 1921, when they began to shorten, there were only 117,923, and in the following year the number fell to 70,579.

94,671 births were numbered in 1923, during a feeble counter-attack of the long skirt which was repulsed in 1924 and the number again went down to 72,219. From then on, there has been a steady

decline of births with the growing vogue of the robe-chemie. The past year of 1927 shows up with only 57,363 births on French soil.

"We French, a people extremely jealous of our freedom and independence, are completely under the domination of the dressmakers and designers. They are our Dictator who have decreed that the women should be flat and as thin as possible. They brought in the short,

narrow skirt, good for sports, perhaps and more hygienic than the long ones, but the biggest enemy maternity ever had."

What France needs now, according to the doctor, is another Empress Eugenie to launch the mode of the crinolite skirts.

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

MONUMENTS



Grave markers and ornamental stone work of every description. Gadella & Ambrosini Shop at East end of Bissell St. Near East Cemetery. Telephone 1168-12

Before Securing Automobile Insurance For 1928 Consult Our Office For Rates We represent stock and dividend paying companies which are non-assessable. Holden & Nelson, Inc. 853 Main Street, Park Building, South Manchester

ANNUAL STATEMENTS JANUARY 1, 1928 AETNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY AND AFFILIATED COMPANIES HARTFORD CONNECTICUT MORGAN B. BRAINARD PRESIDENT 78th ANNUAL STATEMENT AETNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY ASSETS \$338,746,659 LIABILITIES 297,743,577 SURPLUS TO POLICYHOLDERS 41,003,082 21ST ANNUAL STATEMENT AETNA CASUALTY & SURETY COMPANY CAPITAL STOCK \$2,000,000 15TH ANNUAL STATEMENT AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY CAPITAL STOCK \$5,000,000 18TH ANNUAL STATEMENT STANDARD FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY CAPITAL STOCK \$1,000,000

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

ETHEL

THE CANARY MURDER CASE

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

CHARACTERS PHIL VANCE, District Attorney of New York County... MARGARET ODELL (THE CANARY)... CHARLES CLEAVER, a man-about-town...

THE STORY THIS FAR Spotswoode had gone out with the "Canary" the evening of the murder. When he left, he called Jessup on the switchboard...

CHAPTER XVIII (Tuesday, September 11, 9 p. m.) TEN minutes later we were ringing the bell of a stately old brownstone house in East 44th Street.

A resplendently compared butler opened the door, and Markham presented his card. "Take this to the doctor at once, and say that it's urgent," he said.

"The doctor is just finishing dinner," the stately manservant informed him, and conducted us into a richly furnished reception-room with deep comfortable chairs, silk curtains and subdued lights.

"A typical gynecologist's reception," observed the pasha himself. "I'm sure the pasha himself is a majestic and elegant personage."

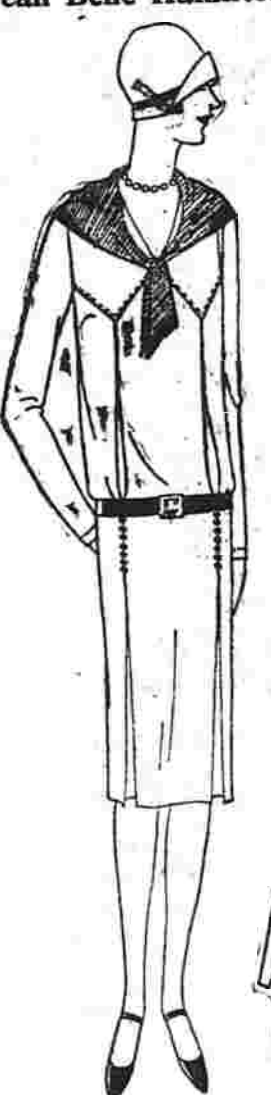
The prediction proved true. Doctor Lindquist entered the room a moment later inspecting the district attorney's card as if it had been a cuneiform inscription whose import he could not quite decipher.

"What am I indebted for the honor of this call?" he asked in a studiously melodious voice, lingering over each word carefully. "You are most fortunate to have found me in," he added, before Markham could speak.

"I understand that thoroughly," he said. "I understand that thoroughly," he said. "I understand that thoroughly," he said.

"Ideal Fashions"

by Jean Belle Hamilton



Smart Sports Frocks Utilize Utility Scarves

The one-piece sports frock of Jersey, shantung or fine silk is indispensable and so often utilizes a utility scarf to introduce a color note. Inverted pleats start from a pointed yoke in the front as well as in the back and extend to the hemline giving room for play.

Manchester Herald Pattern Service

Pattern No. 1543 Price 15 Cents. Name, Size, Address.

The WOMAN'S DAY by ALLENE SUMNER

You've probably noticed the attempt to get audiences to sing now being made by some of our movie houses. They flash their songs upon the screen with such impressive comments as, "Come on now. Don't comment."

bashful us We boast about the great progress we have made since Grandpapa was a boy but we are infinitely more self-conscious, inferiorly, complexed and vain than were our forefathers.

It Isn't "Equally" Woman doesn't want to be "equal" says Count Hermann Keyserling, who is the right to speak on the subject of men and women.

INDEPENDENCE BLUE. A wool voile sports frock with flared skirt and nipped in at the waist bodice comes in the new Independence blue. The belt is of darker blue suede.

SCALLOPED SKIRT. The skirt of a French walking suit in fine black rep has its skirt scalloped around the bottom and the cuffs of the coat matching.

FLOWERED MATERIALS. Flowers are blooming all over spring materials. But the 1925 flowers are more apt to be modernistic interpretations rather than the reproductions of last season.

This And That In Feminine Lore

"Penny saving" are you? Then patronize the circulating library in Sidwell's Candy store at the Center. For only 2c a day you can read the latest books. They have new books every week, to suit all tastes.

Marye and Mom's letters—the intimate mother-daughter daily correspondence will begin Monday! Don't miss their keenly interesting discussion of modern life problems.

Fred Hughes of the Old Wood Shop, 15 Pitkin street, in his quest for the unusual in old crockery, glass and bric-a-brac often buys a piece of interesting old jewelry.

St. Valentine's day has always been famous as a lovers' festival. In the old days it was the custom to place the written names of all the unmarried young men and women of a town in a box and draw out names in pairs on St. Valentine's day.

Children and young folks love to have Valentine's day, and to receive valentines. We can recall how we ourselves thrilled at the sight of the lacy affairs that came in the mail from our boy and girl friends.

Home Page Editorial Women Physicians in Child Clinics By Olive Roberts Barton

As it seemed to be woman's prerogative and duty to look after the health of the blindfolded, no economic attempt has been made to connect her up with the science of medicine—any further, that is, than training in a school of nurses or helping in a laboratory.

Braised Breast of Lamb Rub surface of meat with salt and pepper, sear on all sides in a roasting pan. Add one cup hot water or stock and a slice or two of onion; cover, and bake in a slow oven (300 degrees F.) until the meat is tender.

Raspberry Cream Pie Add 2 eggs to a mixture of 1-3 cup sugar 3 tablespoons cornstarch, 1-8 teaspoon salt, and beat slightly. Stirring constantly, pour 2 cups of milk over the mixture. Place in double boiler and cook until thick, stirring again.

Rhinestone Sun Parian spring chapeaux will show irregular, droopy brims, flowers placed in novel positions, combinations of felt and straw, leghorn and crinoline straws as well as black, navy blue, almond green and other greenish tints.

Cocunut Whip Use this simple recipe for cornstarch pudding, new. You'll find it easy to make, and not so hard to do. In double boiler put your milk, two cups, now let this heat. One cup of sugar, to it add white in a dish you beat yolks of two eggs, a pinch of salt, cornstarch, two tablespoons. This makes dessert as dainty as you've had in many moons.

silver cloth evening purse. A rhinestone sun shines from this

THE WEIGH OF A MAID WITH A MAN!

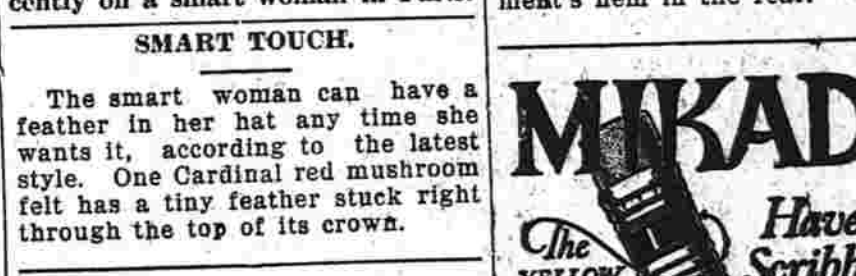


Initialed Shoe

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

- 1. Should a girl get a man's hat and coat for him, when he is calling at her house? 2. Should she ever hand him his gloves and stick? 3. Should she ever help him on with his coat?

SCARF NECKS. Collarless frocks are more and more incorporating some type of scarf into their fashioning.



MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD Teacher of

Mandolin, Ukulele, Tenor Guitar, Ensemble Playing for Advanced Pupils. Agent for Gibson Instruments.

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

PRENATAL CARE CUTS DOWN DANGERS IN CHILDBIRTH BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine. According to the public health reports issued by the United States Public Health Service the death rate of mothers per 1000 live births in 1925 was 6.5 as compared with 8.4 for the previous year.

U. S. Has Highest Rate It is commonly asserted that the United States ranks with those countries having the highest mortality rates for mothers. It is asserted that the reason for the higher rates among the colored is the lack of skilled attention during childbirth.

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

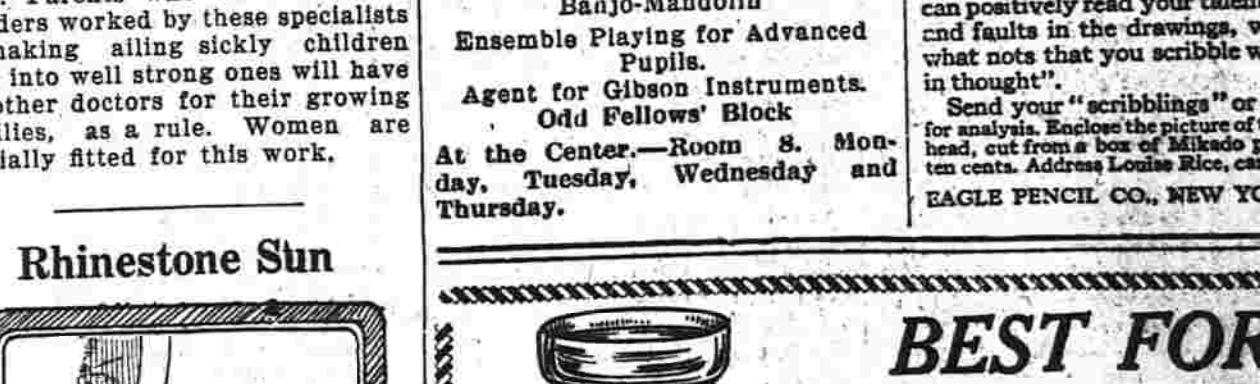
1—In leading against a suit bid, when should you take in your quick tricks? 2—Is Q 10 X a stop? 3—When should partner lead his own suit in preference to opening his partner's suit?

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BEST FOR HEALTH Pure Clean Milk Pasteurized J. H. Hewitt



49 Holl St. Phone 2056

ICE CARNIVAL HERE TOMORROW

New Haven Hillhouse Trounces Manchester

Locals Score Only Three Field Goals In Losing 34 to 9; Seconds Drubbed 37 to 10.

New Haven (34)	F.	T.
Petresenko, lf	4	0
Radin, lf	0	0
Lockery, rf	1	0
Arotsky, rf	1	2
Thompson, rf	1	0
Glida, c	1	0
Friedler, c	2	1
De Angelis, lg	1	0
Glck, rg	1	0
Haley, rg	0	0
Total	14	3

Manchester (9)	F.	T.
Healey, rf	0	0
Kerr, rf	0	0
A. Boggs, lf	0	0
Kesney, c	0	1
Dowd, rg	0	1
N. Boggs, lg	0	2
Shannon, rg	0	0
Total	3	5

Score by periods: Manchester 0-2-3-4-9; New Haven 7-7-11-9-34. Referee: Bill Thompson.

Manchester High was completely outclassed last night by a flashy New Haven Hillhouse High quintet at the School street Rec. The score was 34 to 9 and in the preliminary affair, New Haven seconds also had an easy time rolling up a 37 to 10 triumph. This makes a grand total of 71 to 19.

The only interesting feature of the game was the snappy passwork of the Elm City team and the individual work of Eddie Petresenko, diminutive right forward. The game itself was uninteresting. The visiting team was far too smart for the locals who were able to score but one field goal until New Haven sent in their second team just before the last quarter began. Even then, the locals scored only twice from the floor.

Dick Kerr made two Manchester three field goals and Shannon caged the rebound.

Using a bounding pass and clever pivot play, Coach Chick Bowen's charges worked their way through Manchester's defense for score after score as the game continued. The visiting players followed up their shots unusually well.

As the game continued and play grew faster, Referee Bill Thompson lost control of the game after a large crowd razzed him continually for poor decisions. In fact, he never really had the game under control from the start. As a result, it is understood he will handle no more games here this season.

The officiating was in no way responsible for the poor showing which our boys gave, but it is mentioned because it was so obvious. New Haven led 14 to 2 the first half and continued to increase its lead until the margin was 25 to 4. Three sets forwards were used. Then in came New Haven's second team.

Petresenko, who goes under the name of Pitch for convenience's sake, was all over the floor. When he wasn't forming the offense, he was breaking up Manchester plays.

It will be remembered that Pitch starred for Hillhouse in the Yale tournament last season. New Haven was eliminated in the finals by Bristol. This year, New Haven has won seven games and lost a 30 to 18 decision in Meriden. Meriden plays in New Haven tonight.

"Pitt" Healey was used with Dick Kerr at right forward for Manchester. "Butch" Kettel has been temporarily declared "ineligible" for playing "hokey." "Cop" Campbell has also been dropped from the squad for a training rule infraction.

This does not explain the reason why Manchester played so poorly. New Haven was simply too smart for our boys who seemed to be in a London fog like the one which spread over them at Bristol. The same goes for the local seconds who took their first bad defeat of the season.

New Haven (37)	F.	T.
Bellini, lf	2	3
Davidson, lf	2	3
Connarano, rf	0	1
Lockery, rf	2	0
Martin, c	3	1
Ponta, rg	1	0
Burris, lg	2	2
Kravitz, lg	1	1
Total	13	17

Manchester (10)	F.	T.
Greenaway, lf	1	0
Renn, lf	0	1
Johnson, c	1	1
Treuman, rg	0	0
Morarty, lg	0	0
E. Dowd, lg	0	2
Total	2	4

Score by periods: Manchester 6-1-2-10-10; New Haven 7-7-11-9-37. Referee: Bill Thompson.

ANOTHER NEGRO CHAMPION

Walk Miller, who managed the late Tiger Flowers, says Jimmy Moore, Cincinnati negro middleweight now in his charge is a coming champion.

NEW YORK TO GET CHAMPIONSHIP BOUT

But Fight Between Dempsey and Champion May Be Held In Chicago.

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

New York, Feb. 4.—If there is to be a third episode of the Dempsey-Rickard fight, the bout seems to be 7-10, even and out that it can't miss, it will be held as far as possible from the jurisdiction of the frowning fathers of New York boxing, the writer was informed today at Madison Square Garden.

New York, it seems, is to get the Class AA championship fight between Tunney and the Sharkey-Delaney-Heaney-Risko survivor in June in order to pander to political insistence that Rickard hold his next heavyweight championship in the town where he does his ordinary business.

Once this feature is accomplished at neither great expense nor gain, Rickard will look elsewhere for the big clean-up with Dempsey and Tunney. It was stated.

His Original Plan.

This, it is true, is just a reversal of his original compromise with Tunney, which called for the champion and Dempsey to make their fight as early as possible so that Tunney could discharge an alleged obligation by boxing a second time in defense of his title, with Jim Mullen as the promoter. Dempsey, however, upset the sequence by declaring himself out of any fight that might be held as early as June or July.

If he stays out for good, as Rickard tried to intimate he would several days ago, Mullen may have the second fight for the asking. It appears, without Dempsey, there just couldn't be any second fight. As far as Rickard sees it, and he has been quoted as saying privately that, in this case, he will be perfectly willing to let Mullen do the worrying about logical opponents and wholly illogical guarantees.

Tunney's Guarantee.

Speaking of these, there is a story around town that he has guaranteed Tunney \$700,000 for the Class A fight here, provided the champion wins. If he wins, he will receive only \$450,000. There is no reason to suspect that Tunney will lose, so Rickard stands to win a tidy stake on a fight that will not draw more than \$80,000 addicts.

That is the reason it can be held in New York where the capacity of ball parks is limited in comparison with Soldiers Field, Chicago, and the Sesqui Stadium, Philadelphia. Rickard won't need those kind of accommodations for the first fight, which only will be a sort of practice, after all. Besides, he will be placating local influences and making it pay him well—unless Tunney loses, in which case Rickard will go into the chicken gumbo.

Dempsey lends himself to the enterprise in a place where "tops" are high and seats are many.

If this happens, I am afraid James Mullen will be chosen bagholder by Ackman. Tunney is scheduled for the two-fight with James in Bristol, but there is no law to prevent him from finishing it with James in hook. Bread cast upon the waters sometimes returns after many days in the form of paying blocks.

Local Sport Chatter

The Rec Girls' Swimming team will not go to Boston today to witness the A. A. U. meet at Brooklyn because it has been postponed until next week Friday.

The Community Girls will play the boomer Girls of Hartford at the Harding School next Tuesday night, Anne Scranton announced last night.

Manchester High is scheduled to play West Hartford High in West Hartford tonight. The Trade School played New Britain. Trade in New Britain late this morning.

The trouncing which the High School seconds took last night was the first one this season. The locals have won all their other games except one. That one has been revenge.

Bobby Boyce will probably be the Community Club lineup next Tuesday against All-Middlesex.

Interest in the Herald bowling league centers around what the Cloverleaves will be able to do when the Massons come over to Conrans next Thursday night. A complete victory for the Cloverleaves would tighten the race considerably.

Crack Hartford Skaters To Take Part In Program Hockey Game At The End

Barring some unexpected action of Old Jupiter Pluvius, the ice skating carnival will be held at the Center-Springs pond tomorrow. This was the good word given out by the carnival committee last night after sufficient space had been cleared at the pond to make it suitable for staging such an affair.

Under the personal supervision of Park Superintendent John Y. Keur and William McKee, a member of the committee, workmen labored all afternoon and far into the night to remove the snow.

So unless we have a heavy rain or snow storm, the carnival will go on. It has been announced that a slight fall of snow will not halt proceedings as this will be cleared. The program for the local events. This will be followed by a long period of speed and fancy skating in which some of the leading performers in New England will be present to show their wares. To top off the afternoon, the North and South will clout each other across the bank with hockey sticks.

Heading the list of star skaters who are coming here will be Fred Kapfke and Helen Cosker of Hartford. These two ice sharks are recognized as the very best in New England speed skating. They hold the championship of Hartford, Connecticut and New England. These triple title champions can be counted upon to give Manchester fans some real entertainment for the quarter-or-so it is hoped they will contribute when a collection is lifted to help defray expenses. In addition to Kapfke and Miss Cosker, there will be eight or ten other members of the Hartford Skating Club. They will participate in club events.

Hartford is also sending its famous barrel-jumper, Lester Le Bell who is well known here in baseball circles. He used to play with Pete Vendrillo's Red Men nine. It is said that this chap can clear a half a dozen barrels with ease.

But, as Al Johnson says, "You still heard nuthin' yet." Besides all of these crack performers, we have our own Frank Wallett who we think is about the best, if not THE best fancy skater in New England. When this boy starts his top spins on the ice, you'll get a time that he won't forget for some time. He has a bag full of tricks that he doubtless be roundly rewarded. Part of "Woody's" skating will be alone and part with his skating partner, Miss Miriam Davenport, a Springfield High School ace. Miss Davenport's father, Harry Davenport, and his partner, Miss Margaret

drawn, will demand that Dempsey prevent from appearing in any warm up contests. He doesn't want him to have two cuts of big money again this year and he doesn't want to give him the chance to get his machinery oiled up by an easy preliminary fight.

John Doakes or Pete Nitney to stage a Dempsey-Palooka fight some place and let Tunney be the promoter for some other promoter.

The public has reasons to believe that every step taken by the leading heavyweight aspirants is led by Rickard and that every move of the old ballyhoo, but it makes good talking and good reading.

Despite the recent happenings that might have been expected, Rickard has not been promoted. Rickard is apparently is not really agitated about the summer program, because he remarked before he went south to do his business with Tunney:

"If that Loughran and Delaney keep on coming, they ought to be great shots for the heavyweight title next year."

VOLLEY BALL LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Bon Ami	3	0
Gammons-Holman	3	0
Co. No. 2 Firemen	2	1
Co. No. 1 Firemen	1	2
Conn. Sumatra Co.	1	0
Business Men	0	1
E. E. Hilliard Co.	0	1
Carlyle Johnson Co.	0	3

The Community Club volleyball league held another session last night and the Bon Ami and Gammons-Holman Company are still in first place. The results and league standing follow:

As matters now stand in that elimination thing Rickard has been promoting, Jack Delaney, Johnny Risko, or Jack Sharkey may come through for the honor of eating Tunney's left hand in the first bout. Delaney and Sharkey are boxers. Risko isn't a scientific work of art, but even Mr. Tunney might not make much of a dent in his rubber and would have to outbox him.

Perhaps it is tiresome to see so much written about Jack Britton by this writer, but he likes him so intensely that he quotes him from habit. Not only that. When Britton says something, he says a mouthful. He knows what he is talking about and he is the best analyst of any fighter we know.

"Two or three years ago Tunney and I were spending the winter in Miami. Britton said some time ago, 'Tunney at that time was signed to fight Young Stripling and he wasn't considered such a hot prospect for the heavyweight championship. Tunney asked me to come over and work with him. Whether I am fighting or not, I go to the gymnasium almost every day and I was glad to accept the invitation."

"I always liked Tunney and considered him a good fighter but I

GETS FAT CONTRACT



You might be laughing, too, if you had a funny thing like that in your hand and had just signed a three-year baseball contract calling for a salary well up in five figures. Charley "Gabby" Hartnet, of the Chicago Cubs, has another reason to look nice and pleasant, though, because he is the best catcher in the National League. That funny looking thing he has in his hand is a bat or something that the Cubans use in their minor league game, Jax, which is said to be the fastest game in the world and which has become a vogue in Chicago.

Sparring Mate Indicates Tunney Will Meet Boxer

Jack Britton's Appearance On Champ's Program Means Sharkey or Delaney Will Meet Gene.

By HENRY L. FARRELL.

It appeared recently in the public prints that a freight train had delivered to Miami Beach a crate of boxing gloves, some big bags, little bags, several sets of shoes, some pulleys and some other things.

Also that a more fashionable model of common carrier had deposited in the vicinity of Gene Tunney one Lou Fink, his trainer and one Jack Britton, a boxer and a former champion of national repute.

The two items were all a part of the day's news and no editor getting a lot of fighting equipment, a trainer and a skilled sparring partner, so no reader would call up his neighbor to give him the news about it.

But the reference to Jack Britton was significant, when you come to think of it. If Britton is going to work with Tunney, and says he has been retained in the capacity of an adviser and sparring partner, it must mean that Tunney is going to meet a boxer in the first of his fights and the world knows that Jack Dempsey is no boxer.

Tex Rickard has been enjoying the Florida sunshine for time and he has been talking to Tunney and there must be two fights on that program if Tunney has his way.

Before Rickard left New York he intimated he intended to wheel Dempsey into one of the corners in June for the first Tunney engagement of the season and that the second opponent could be taken care of during the summer. Rickard had discussed the situation with Dempsey and Dempsey replied he would go in for June or September.

Johnny Boyle Is Signed By Rec; To Play Tonight

OLD MIKE BEATEN BY YOUNG LOMSKI

McTigue Holds On For the Ten Rounds—Both Men Badly Cut.

New York, Feb. 4.—The gallant Michael McTigue apparently is doomed to obscurity as a result of his brave but feeble stand against the youthful and aggressive Larry Fardy blindfolded in a ten round bout here last night.

The former light heavyweight champion had many of the motions but hardly a flash of the old stamina that has carried him along for so many years. He was only a shell last night and it is not conceivable that he will endure many more beatings before he announces he is through.

The old boy couldn't carry a round against Lomski. He added for three rounds to conserve his energy and then he couldn't budge the blond youngster with his best shots.

Blond Fight.

It was a bloody encounter. Lomski suffered a cut in the corner of his left eye in the fourth round and in a head-on collision in the fifth McTigue's forehead was gashed. Fardy blinded and wiping the blood away with both gloves as he backed away from Lomski's rushes, McTigue rallied and ripped the flesh under Lomski's right eye with a left hook. Both were bleeding freely when the round ended. Lomski battered the veteran cruelly in the fourth round but Mike held his own in the fifth. That was his last spurt until the closing minute of the tenth round when he traded rights with Lomski and sent the youngster spinning a couple of times.

It was only by dint of much blood, scuffling, blocking and tying his man up in the clinches that McTigue won the limit. It was apparent that Lomski spared him the ignominy of a knockout.

Lomski will be matched with either Jimmy Slattery or Joe Sekyrya.

LONGEST FOOTBALL PACT

Two fraternities at the University of Florida have agreed to play each other an annual football game for nine years, believed to be the longest football pact ever made.

TONY TO COACH BASEBALL

Tony Lazzeri will get into condition before he reports to the Yankees this spring. He will coach St. Ignatius College team in California before he reports.

MAKES ROWLAND SORE

Six years ago, when Clarence Rowland sold the Minneapolis baseball club, he received only \$87,000. When it was sold recently, the price was \$250,000.

Fast Basketball Game Promised Fans At Rec When Taftville Comes; Community Girls Under Own Name.

Johnny Boyle has been added to the roster of the Rec Five and will be in uniform tonight in the game with Taftville at the Rec gym. In the preliminary game, the Community Girls will meet Winsted. The first game will begin at 7:45 and the second at 8:45. Herb Angell Taftville is a strong team to town. Murphy, Normand, Harris, Brown, Murph, Eadsen and Dessinger constituted their lineup when the Rec lost at Taftville a few weeks ago. Manager Clune is hopeful his charges will come through tonight and add a victory to the Diamond-Match scalp.

The regular Community Girls lineup is now available and therefore the team will play under its own name instead of the Rec Girls as was announced yesterday. Several of the girls have plans to go to Boston to see a swimming meet but this will not be held until next week Friday.

This will be the only attraction in town tonight and a large crowd is expected. Dancing will follow until midnight.

ONE MINUTE INTERVIEW

DEAN CROMWELL SAYS

I never could say very much in one minute, but I'll be frank and say the team I am coaching at Southern California expects to finish within the first four places of the intercollegiate track meet this spring.

Owing to the extreme keenness of competition in all events, it is very difficult to make an accurate forecast so many weeks ahead of what performances of outstanding athletes will be on Friday and Saturday in May.

However, we can with some assurance prophesy more or less definitely a certain number of points for Charles E. Bahah in the 220 dashes. Len Evans in the pole vault, Henry Coggeshall in the running high jump, Clifton Reynolds in the 120 high hurdles and James Payne in the 220 loaves.

We very frankly expect Penn State, Georgetown, Yale, Harvard and Princeton of the eastern teams to rate well up, and Stanford on the Pacific coast is openly stating that they will win again this year.

All in all, I believe my Trojan will be up with the rest this year.

Successful Celtic Basket Ballers Stars As Team, Not Individually

New York.—Probably as successful an organization of its kind, or any other, known to man today is a basketball team called the Celtics, of New York, at present engaged in the formality of cake-walking to the American Basketball League pennant and the national championship. This, of course, is not a discovery of mine; it has been pretty well understood, these seven years, that the Celtics stand alone in their particular line. In fact, the Celtics has been advanced, and never effectively denied, that they represent the best basketball team ever assembled.

That being the case, it might be surmised that the five men involved individually are the greatest in the world. I have it from Garry Schmeckel, once a star in his own right but now a magnum and proportionately obese, that there are not. The Celtics are great, he says, but only as a unit. Mr. Schmeckel should know. He is one of the owners of the outfit.

Others Look Strong

My own estimate of the situation is that at least several other American League clubs look almost as strong, or actually so, on paper. The league insists on paying off according to the number of baskets, scored and, judged on this system, the Celtics are unbeatably on a route. They have lost single games in plenty, but they haven't lost a series in that time and it is a well supported theory in basketball that, any single game they want, they get.

How is it that they thus can guarantee results against opposition that individually is their equal? Mr. Schmeckel has the answer. Undoubtedly there are things that Mr. Schmeckel has not but it is hardly one of them. He always has the answer.

It speaks first for organization and team work, then for strategy. In other words, brains. In this way,

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

Want Ad Information
Manchester Evening Herald
Classified Advertisements
Count six average words to a line.

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.

Lost and Found
LOST—SUM OF MONEY between Pearl and McKee streets, via Center. Reward if returned, Phone 1482-3.

Announcements
STEARNSHIP TICKETS—all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates, Phone 759-2. Robert J. Smith, 1028 Main street.

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

MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES
Dependable Used Cars
1069 Main street. Tel. 740

JAMES STEVENSON
53 Bissell St. Tel. 2169-2

CHEVROLET DEALER
152 STEARNS ROAD, 1927 Essex Coach, 1924 Ford Coupe.

FOR RENT—GARAGE at 85 Garden street, Telephone 692.

FOR RENT—GOOD GARAGE at 12 Pearl street, Telephone 2544-W.

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

PIANO TUNING—All work guaranteed. Reasonable prices. Call for estimates. Daily service. Hartford, Conn. W. H. Cowles, 945, Edgewood Fruit Farm.

PRUNING OF FRUIT TREES, have this work done before spring spraying. Ingle Daily service. Hartford, Conn. W. H. Cowles, 945, Edgewood Fruit Farm.

PERRETT AND GLENN—Local and long distance moving and trucking. Daily service. Hartford, Conn. Livery car for hire, Telephone 7-2.

MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR DISPATCH—Part loads to and from New York, regular service. Call 7-2 or 1282.

SEWING MACHINES, repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Gerrard, 37 Edward street, Phone 716.

MATRESSES, BOXSPRINGS cushions and pillows; sterilized and renovated with sulphur and formaldehyde. Mather's Mattress and Upholstery Co., 112 Spruce street, Phone 1268.

PHONOGRAPH, Vacuum cleaner and clock repairing. Lock and gunsmithing. Repairing, Braintree, W. Mass., Pearl street.

BACKWARD CHILDREN and those behind in work because of sickness tutored in all grammar school subjects. Form grammar school principal. Reasonable rates. Call 315-5.

WE ARE IN A POSITION to offer an unusual and very attractive proposition to a woman who has a positive personality together with selling ability and ambition. Splendid financial returns with opportunity for advancement. Communicate by letter with Mrs. Hazel Carley, 312 Farmington Ave., Hartford.

NEW CRIME WAVE
New Haven, Conn., Feb. 4.—A series of burglaries in the central precinct here was reported to police, today. In each case entrance was effected by climbing through transoms from the sidewalk, and in one case a brick wrapped in a waiter's coat was thrown through a transom to loosen it. Six places were entered but only a small amount of cash was taken in all. In the final place reporting a robbery police found a pair of gloves apparently used by the burglar.

Help Wanted—Female
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Hel. Wanted—Male
WANTED—TWO EXPERIENCED breadfast tobacco assemblers. Apply Miller Bros., corner Hillstown Road and Spencer street.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN as salesman and manager for Radio Department; handling one of the best advertised lines on V. M. C. Must be able to install sets, must have pleasant personality. No capital required. Apply in own hand writing to Box 2 in care of Herald, stating age, experience and recommendations from at least 2 different sources.

WANTED—SALESMEN of all vacancies in local branch of the largest sales organization of its kind in the country. Write giving qualifications in first letter. Address Box 500, in care of Herald.

WANTED—MACHINE TENDER on 42" wet machine in binder board mill. Steady day work only. Address or apply at The Raybestos Co., Stratford, Conn.

Help Wanted—Male or Female
MEN AND WOMEN who sincerely desire to build up a profitable and substantial income starting at once. A remarkable opportunity. For complete details address Elliot-Cole, Inc., 135 Front street, New York, N. Y.

Situations Wanted—Female
WANTED—POSITION as mothers helper, by young, reliable girl. Address Box 14, South Herald office, 220 Front street, Telephone 784.

FOR SALE—PEDIGREE Police pups, 3 1/2 months old. Price reasonable. Abel's Service Station, Oak street, Telephone 784.

FOR SALE—FRENCH Poodle puppies, seven weeks old, may be seen, 97 Ridge street after 5 p. m., Tel. 2169-2.

Poultry and Supplies
FOR SALE—BROILERS, Marks Poultry Yard, Telephone 1877.

S. C. W. LEHIGH PULLETS and "Singles" also white Wyandotte Pullets. Charles Johnson, 28 Woodland street, Telephone 1398-5.

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

FURNITURE and PIANO POLISH. The best polish that can be had for your piano or any furniture. Also for autos. For sale at Kemp's Music House.

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

FOR SALE—BIRCH WOOD cut in stove lengths \$11 per cord. Phone 145-12. C. H. Schell.

FOR SALE—HARDWOOD, 90 cubic feet thrown on 38 Slabs 37, H-W loads sold. C. Palmer, 41 Henry street, Tel. 895-2.

FOR SALE—HARDWOOD stove length, under cover. Call after 5 p. m. P. Piro, 116 Wallis street, Phone 1397-2.

FOR SALE—SEASONED WOOD Chestnut and birch \$6.00 long hard wood \$7; hickory \$8. Phone 1051-3 or 822-5. Dunas & Dohls.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, Upholstering Co., 112 Spruce street, Phone 1268.

FOR SALE—CORN STALKS. Inquire Foreman of Hackett Brothers.

TO DISCUSS PHILIPPINES AT KIWANIS MEETING
George Goss, secretary of the state committee Y. M. C. A. will be the speaker at the regular Kiwanis meeting at the Hotel Sheridan Tuesday noon. His subject will be "Has the American Occupation in the Philippines Been a Success?" Mr. Goss has spent much time on the islands and is especially well versed on existing conditions there.

Facile Toastmaster, in Addition to Lively Speakers, Warrant Against Dullness.
Clarence P. Quimby, principal of the High school has been secured as toastmaster by the committee in charge of the twenty-seventh annual banquet of the Chamber of Commerce to be held February 20.

MRS. SMITH IN CRASH
New York, Feb. 4.—Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, Jr., daughter-in-law of Gov. Smith, was recovering today from slight injuries sustained last night when a taxicab in which she was riding was struck by a truck. Mrs. Smith, who was accompanying her husband to a dance, suffered slight bruises to her head.

By Frank Beck
This man is putting the handles and spout of a teapot after the pieces have been fired. Then the piece will go to the decorator.

Phone Your Want Ads
To The Evening Herald
Call 664
And Ask for a Want Ad Taker
Tell Her What You Want
An experienced operator will take your ad, help you word it for best results, and see that it is properly inserted.

Household Goods
FOR SALE—MAHOGANY buffet and oak dining room table and 7 chairs. Call 22 Locust street.

HOOSIER KITCHEN cabinet used for demonstration \$38. Console model Victoria 848. Waking Furniture Exchange, 17 Oak St.

SPECIAL LAMP BARGAIN. 3 floor lamps, valued at \$22 each, special at \$10. Brand new, fine quality. Only three at this price. Kemp's Music House.

FOR SALE—PORTABLE electric sewing machine, excellent condition, reasonable. Telephone 488 after 4 p. m.

ALL THE USED FURNITURE in our exchange department to be closed out at once, during our removal sale. Come in and see what we have to offer. Benson Furniture Co.

Musical Instruments
EDISON PHONOGRAPH, upright model in splendid condition. 25 records free to go at \$17.50 complete. Only one. Kemp's Music House. Telephone 821.

FOR SALE—USED PIANO. Fisher cabinet Grand with music cabinet. Call at Room 3 of 12 House and Hale Block, 153 Main. Tel. 76-4.

JUNK—I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of stoves, Morris H. Lester, telephone 382-4.

Rooms Without Board
FOR RENT—TWO ROOMS and kitchenette, steam heated, all modern improvements, 813 Main street. Apply Manchester Public Market.

FURNISHED ROOM suitable for light housekeeping; also 3 room apartment. Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop.

FOR RENT—TWO ROOM heated apartment, Johns A Block (facing Main street). Apply to Aaron Johnson, 10 Linden street, or to J. Jarbo.

FOR RENT—STEAM HEATED furnished rooms with kitchen, all improvements; also single rooms for light housekeeping. 167 Foster St.

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Apartment—Flats—Tenements for Rent
FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM tenement, all improvements. Apply 93 Foster street, Telephone 499-2.

FOR RENT—ON MINUTE from Main street, six room modern tenement, all improvements. Telephone 1894 or call Arthur K. Onda, 782-2.

HERE IS A CHANCE to economize, a four room flat on Main street, improvements, five minutes to trolley. Apply today, \$18, 91 South Main St. Telephone 1886-2.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM tenement, all improvements, newly renovated, windows shaded, 30 Russell street. Call at 28 Russell street.

FOR RENT—3 ROOMS with improvements at 30 Church street. Inquire on premises or tel. 1598.

Business Locations for Rent
FOR RENT—LARGE FRONT office, furnished, Cheney Block. Suitable for small retail business, lowest rent in town for best location. Apply F. H. Anderson, in care of J. W. Hale Company.

Houses for Rent
FOR RENT—NEAR Center, eight room house, all improvements, William Kanehl.

Farms and Land for Sale
12 ACRE FARM state road, seven room house, barn and chicken coops. Complete set of tools, 100 acres one cow. Would trade for Manchester Green property. Stuart J. Vasey, 33 Main street, Tel. 1438.

Houses for Sale
ON STATE ROAD—6 room single house with garage, large lot. Price only \$5900. Call Arthur A. Knoth, Tel. 732-2.

FOR SALE—NEW 5 ROOM bungalow, all improvements. Telephone 252-2 or call 108 Benton street.

HEBRON
The annual meeting of the Hebron Library Association was held at the library Tuesday evening, in which the doings of a previous meeting, making out a slate of officers for the year 1928, were ratified.

Y. W. C. A. WORKERS
Large Delegation From This Town Attend Affair in Hartford.

Among the local people who attended the banquet and biblical pageant of the County Y. W. C. A. at Hartford last evening were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Case of Highland Park, Mrs. St. Clair Burr, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Strickland, Stephen Hale, C. H. Wilcox, Miss Hazel Trotter, Miss Grace Robertson and a number of Girl Reserves from Highland Park and of the Center church branch.

The Troubadours of Center church played the prelude and between the parables of the pageant, group singing was led by Miss Strel Greve and the Terrville Girl Reserves in oriental costume sang several numbers between the episodes.

The pageant was staged in the Syrian banquet hall or gymnasium of the Y. W. C. A. building on Church street, and was presented under the direction of Miss Marjorie Patten of New York Y. W. C. A. headquarters. Little was attempted in the way of stage setting. The soft gray curtains forming an effective background for the actors, and the Terryville Girl Reserves in oriental costume sang several numbers between the episodes.

The attendance at the Chamber of Commerce banquet was 200. Tuesday evening Hartford Kiwanians will be guests of the local club at the School street Recreation Center. Games and stunts will be on the program and light refreshments. Every member is urged to be on hand to give the Hartfordites the right hand of fellowship.

"Pardon me, sir," apologized a stranger in town, "but is there a drug store near here?" "There's one about—but say, have you a prescription to be filled?" "Yes, I have." "Oh! Then I'll go with you and show you where it is."

Already ticket reservations are coming in and tentative table groups are being arranged. The committee urges members to make definite table group arrangements as early as possible, thus insuring congenial table companions.

Let us demonstrate the 1928 Buick and your shopping is over. Tel. 1600.—Adv.

By Frank Beck
This man is painting china. Skillful workers are employed in this department of a china factory. Often people buy their china in plain white and paint and decorate it themselves. There are many collectors of beautiful china of ancient and rare pieces, just as there are men who pay great sums for fine paintings.

This man is putting the handles and spout of a teapot after the pieces have been fired. Then the piece will go to the decorator.

Beautiful decorative effects on china may be obtained by staining glazes, by painting or printing "bisquit," by the use of colored glazes, by enamels put on the glaze and by metallic or luster decoration. Enamel colors on the glaze are fired in a big kiln. The pottery is placed on brick or iron shelves and heated 10 to 12 hours.

SOME kinds of common earthenware receive "salt" glaze. Common salt is thrown into the kiln, vaporizes, and the sodium settles on the china.

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northern sky was noticed by several people Tuesday evening from 9:30 and on. This was probably a "northern light" manifestation, but took the form of a fan shaped radiation from a point in the northwest from which it spread all over the sky in bands or rays of white.

News is reported of the marriage, Jan. 2nd, of Ward Porter, formerly of this place, to Miss Nettie Green, a daughter of James Green of Mansfield. Mr. and Mrs. Green are spending the remainder of the winter months in Florida. They will live in Mansfield on their return. Mr. Porter has been a resident of that place for the past few years.

All the vaccination patients are reported as improving or entirely recovered from their temporary indispositions. Mrs. Sherwood Miner was ill for over a week from the result of vaccination. Both she and her daughter, Mrs. Harold Gray are now able to be about and are daily improving.

The Ladies Aid Society realized from their clam chowder supper and entertainment a sum approximating \$30, which will be used in helping pay for electricity to be installed in the church. The entertainment amoungst was of a mixed program, including readings, music, etc. Features of the program were violin solos by the Rev. John Deeter and his son Wendell, accompanied by Mrs. Deeter, vocal solos by Miss Helen Rathbun and Mrs. Lucius Robinson, readings by Mrs. Roger Porter and Miss Ruth Kinney, recitations by Mrs. Della Porter and Mrs. Truman C. Ives, etc, closing with a "topsy turn" chorus by a group of singers, accompanied by Mrs. Della Porter.

Mrs. Gratitude Hough entertained the Women's bridge club Wednesday evening. Mrs. George A. Mitchell carried off the honors of the evening with the highest score.

The grand levy completed by the assessors totals \$700,637. The complete report is a decrease of \$5,204 from that of last year. There are 258 houses listed at \$117,490, 318 barns, at \$74,855. The acreage is estimated as 23,027, at \$280,061.

The Hebron Orchestra are giving a dance at the town hall Saturday evening.

The board of relief met at the town clerk's office on Tuesday. They will hold meetings on the 8th and 20th of this month. Members of the board are Edmund Fortson, Arthur H. Post, and J. Banks Joura.

Attendance at the Jagger School for the month of January was 96.1 per cent. Those pupils perfect in attendance for the month were Clara and Marion Porter, Harry Anshel, and Marshall Porter. Marion Porter has had a perfect attendance.

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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Kipling was right. The Colonel's lady and the bricklayer's wife are sisters under their seal skins.

LETTER GOLF

THAT AWFUL STUFF! Johnny has a cold and mother is giving him a little something that is HARD to TAKE. It's a



very short puzzle, though, just three strokes being required to make the change. Par on another page.

H	A	R	D
T	A	K	E

THE RULES

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

"Do you know the difference between a hot dog and a live dog?" "A hot dog wears tights and a live dog pants." Talk about some fast acting! you should see a Hawaiian dancer with her grass skirt on fire.

THE TINYMITES



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

My, what a fall the Tinties took. As they sat up, someone yelled. "Look! Our hound will catch that rabbit, and he'll hurt it. I'm afraid. Come on, let's save it, if we can." Then Scouty jumped, and off he ran. 'Twas lucky for the rabbit that the chase was not delayed.

The other Tinties fell in line. Said Cloway, "It will sure be fine if we can catch our dog again, and let the rabbit go. Come on there, bunch, and pick up speed, for that's the very thing we need. We'll be of no assistance, if we travel so slow."

Just then they saw the rabbit hop, and then they came to a stop. "Oh, my, I'll bet he's caught it," shouted Coppy, in despair. They very shortly reached the hound. It barked and barked, and ran around. They wondered what 'twas all about. The rabbit was not there.

"Well, roodness me, and bless my soul, the rabbit's run into a hole," said Carpy, as he pointed to a hole right near at hand. "The dog had planned on quite a lark. Now all that he can do is bark. What's happened to the rabbit he just cannot understand."

Wee Scouty held the dog real tight. Once more the rabbit came in sight. It stuck its little head out and began to look around. "Now all he can do is bark," or it will go right back inside. I think it's going to run until a better place is found."

So, all their noise was promptly stopped, and out the little rabbit hopped. The dog began to bark again. The bunch heard Scouty say, "Although I hate to spoil his fun, I'll hold the dog so he can't run." And that's just what he did, while Mister Rabbit ran away.

(The Tynmites meet Little Red Riding Hood in the next story).

SENSE and NONSENSE

DINNER DISASTERS
Auntie Belle was provoked. Uncle Si Started Sunday dinner with pie; While Alonzo John Sears Got the soup in his ears, And the preacher spilt egg on his tie.

Uncle Moses cleaned four soup tureens Then he socked his fork down in the greens, And when Henrietta Got choked on spaghetti, His whiskers stuck down in the beans.

Cousin Sue is a bashful old maid. I fear she was shocked and dismayed. With a mouthful of cheese Cousin Sue had to sneeze— Her false teeth lit in the peach marmalade.

A small storekeeper, much to the astonishment of his neighbors, suddenly decorated his shop window with a gorgeous new blind. It was the sensation of the day, and few of his brethren failed to make some remarks to him about it.

"Nice blind you've got there, Isaac," said one.

"Yes, Aaron. How much did it cost you, Isaac?"

"It didn't cost me anything, Aaron. My customers paid for it."

"What! Your customers paid for it?"

"Yes, Aaron. I put a leaded box on my counter, 'For the Blind,' and they paid for it."

Of course, to those people who can afford to wear finger-ring watches it doesn't make much difference what time it is.

When do you do your hardest work? Before breakfast, always. What do you do? Try to get outa bed.

Sandy was stitching up the pocket of one of his pajamas before sending them to the laundry. "What's the idea?" asked his roommate.

"Mon, I've hid a pair o' socks in the pocket to save a bit on my laundry bill," replied Sandy.

She (with newspaper)—Here's a scientist who says that women should eat more than men; they need more food to keep them warm. He—they certainly have to depend on something besides their clothes.

Revised commandment: Thou shalt have no other Gods before me and prosperity.

How many of us feel like arbitrating when we feel sure we can lick the other fellow?

Another risky walk in life today is that one down the church aisle to the strains of Lohengrin.

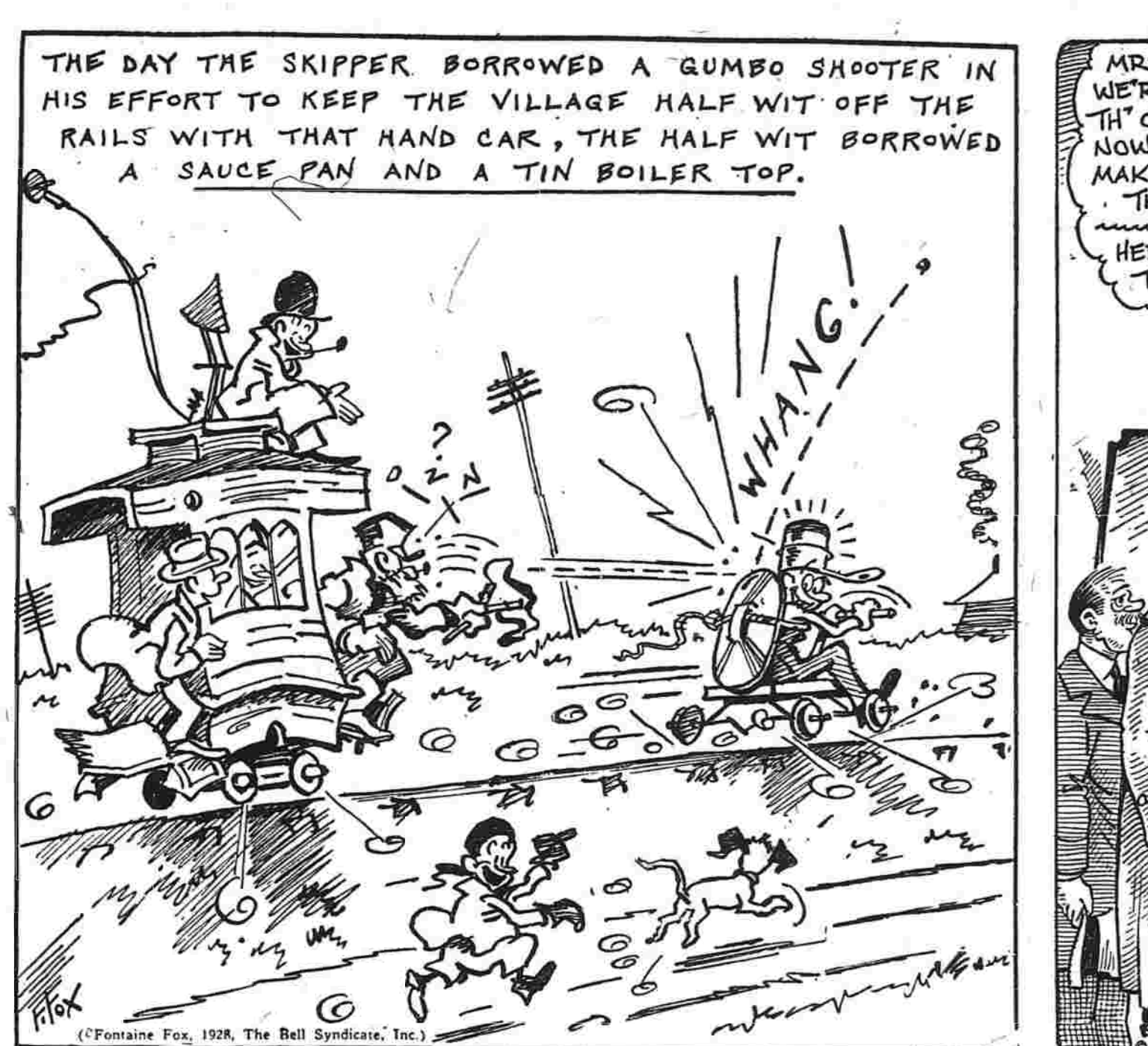
"I knew you'd miss me," said the loving hubby as the fourth plate sailed by his ear.

"The newspapers print some things that never happen," complained a subscriber. No doubt. But don't overlook the fact that they sometimes fail to print some things that do happen.

SKIPPY



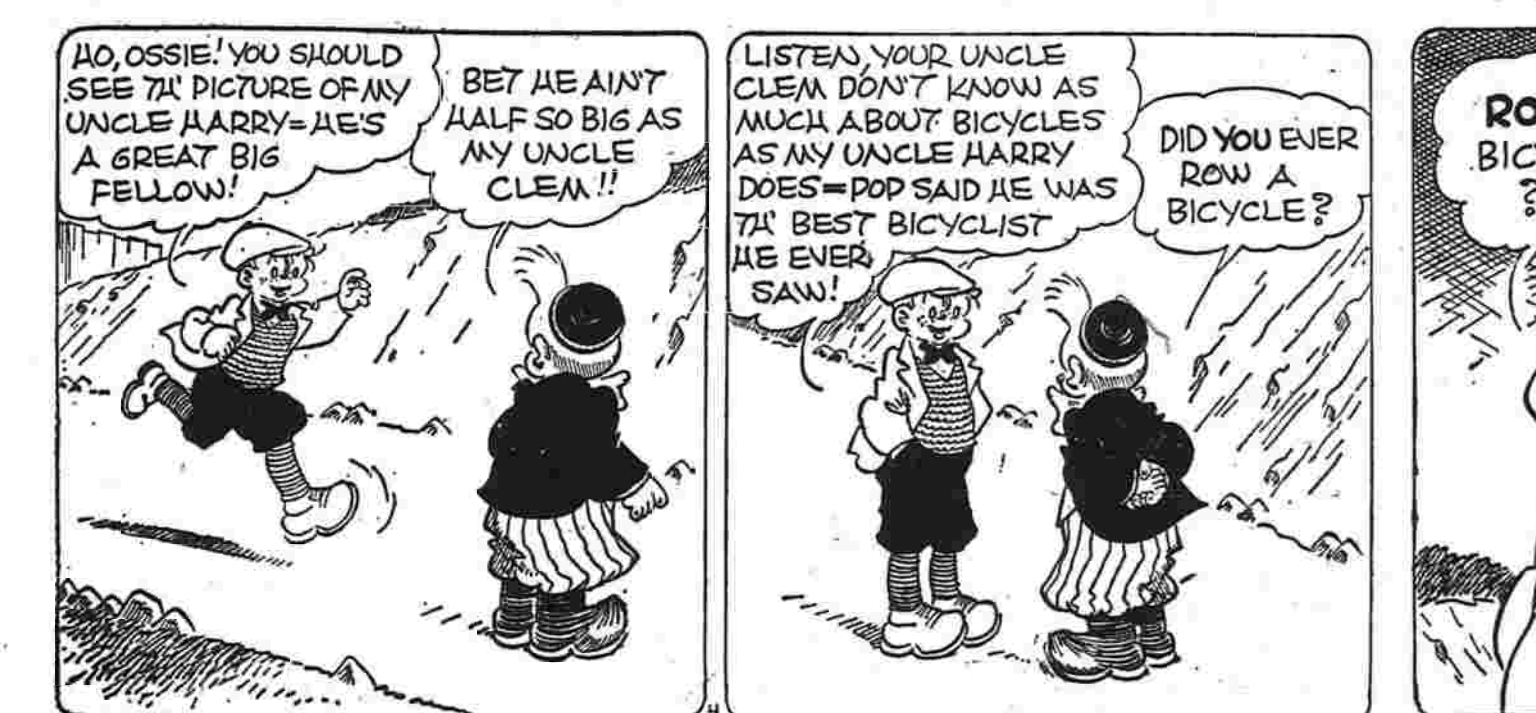
The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains By Fontaine Fox



WASHINGTON TUBBS II



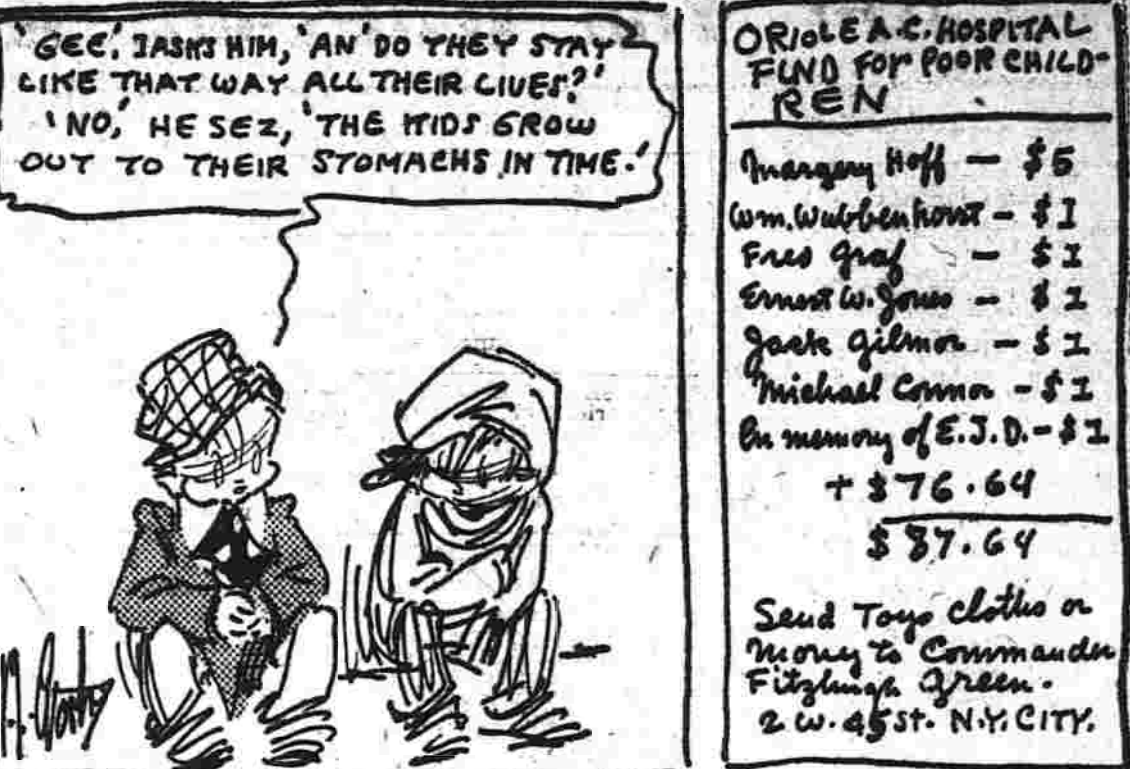
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



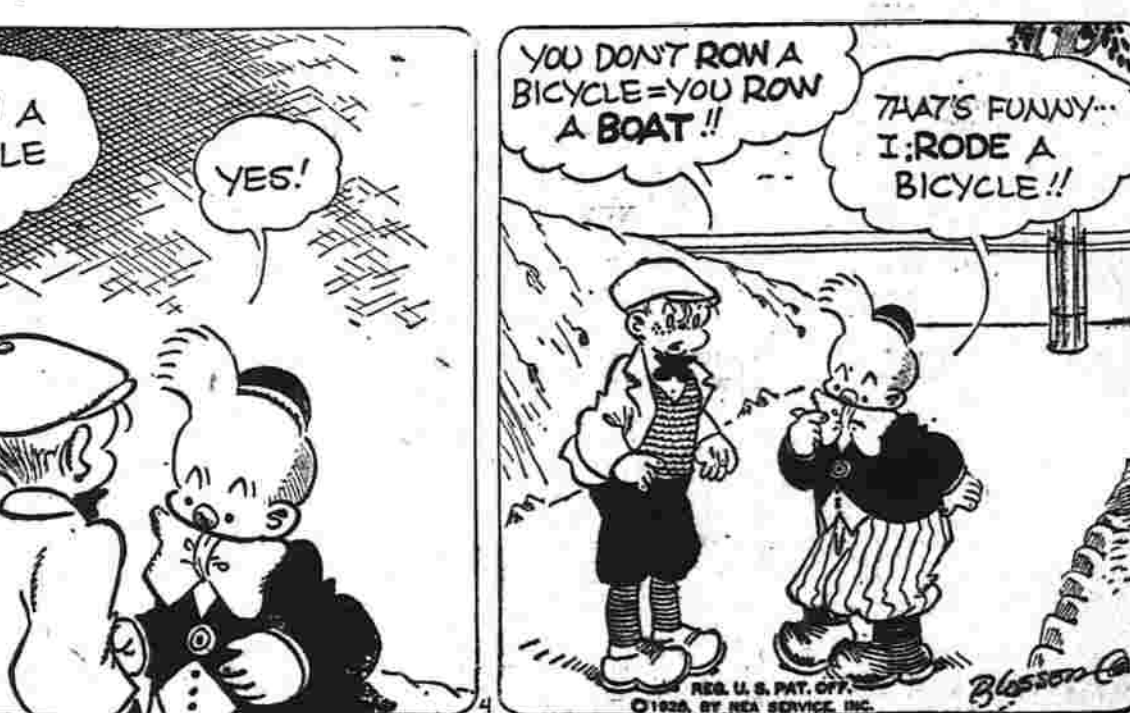
OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



By Crane



Ossie Sticks to His Story



That's the Guy, Guzz



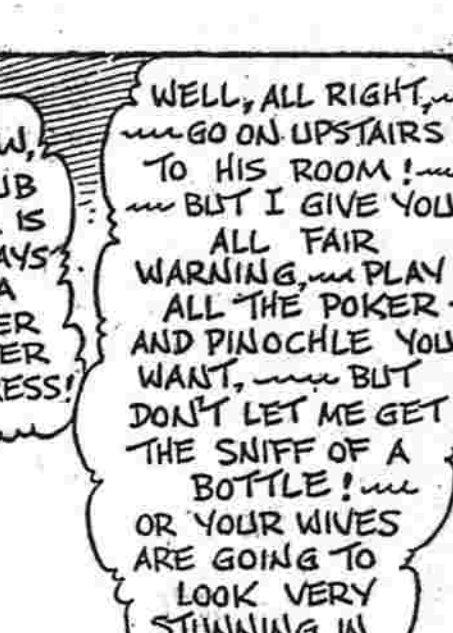
By Percy L. Crosby

ORIOLE A. C. HOSPITAL FUND FOR POOR CHILDREN

Margery Hoff - \$5
 Wm. Wulfsberg - \$1
 Fred Graf - \$1
 Ernest W. Jones - \$1
 Jack Gilmer - \$1
 Michael Conna - \$1
 In memory of E.J.D. - \$1
 + \$76.64
 \$87.64

Send Toys, Clothes or Money to Commandant Fitzhugh Green, 2 W. 45th St., N.Y. CITY.

By Blosser



By Small



MODERN-OLD FASHION DANCING
 Auspices Manchester Green Community Club at the Schoolhouse
SATURDAY EVENING, FEB. 4
 Behrend's Orch., Beebe, Prompter
 Admission 50c.

MODERN DANCING
At the RAINBOW
TONIGHT
 Walter Lynch and His Alhambra Orchestra.

HELGE PEARSON CHOSEN TO HEAD SCOUT COUNCIL
 Elected to Succeed J. A. Irvine; Joseph Dean Made Asst. Commissioner.

Hon. of Mr. Pearson, put on an investiture ceremony in which three candidates were received into the tenderfoot degree. Speakers were Clarence P. Quinn, principal of the High school, and Rev. Ralph Rowe of Hartford. A supper of creamed chicken was served in the Boy Scout room by the Ladies Aid society of the church.

BUMPER ICE CROP IS EXPECTED HERE
 Finest Quality In Years Now Being Cut; 8 to 11 Inches In Thickness.

Highland Park, the latter formerly owned by George S. Buck. It was at the latter pond that the icehouse burned last summer, destroying several thousand tons of ice from Congamond lake in the late summer when his local supply had been exhausted. The Folly Brook ice this year is running an inch or two inches thicker than that of the Salter ice.

PUBLIC RECORDS

The following warrentes were filed for public record in the office of the Town Clerk this morning: Nettie Hollister and others to George A. Johnson, nine acres more or less in the Germantown section. George A. Johnson to Grover Schildge, the above property.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED

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Department Store
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 Open Every Night Until 9 O'clock

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Raymond Bidwell and infant son of 37 Prospect street were discharged from Memorial hospital yesterday afternoon. Leo P. Moriarty of 123 Main street also went home. The census today is 45.

3 Room Flat

Steam Heated, to Rent at 875 Main Street. Apply at Quinn's Drug Store.

ABOUT TOWN

Friends of Miss Leonilda Giglio gathered at her home on Spruce street last evening and gave her a farewell party. Miss Giglio is leaving soon for a school in White Plains, N. Y., where she will study nursing. Many beautiful gifts as well as money and flowers were presented to Miss Giglio.

The Rainbow dance palace in Bolton will be the Mecca for dancers again tonight when the usual week end program of modern numbers will be offered. Snow, rain or cold weather do not seem to keep away the big crowds that attend these dances. The many attractive features at the Rainbow continue to increase in popularity.

R. Bradford Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Holmes of Lancaster road, and a freshman at Yale College, is home for the week end.

Word was received today that the council meeting and dinner of the auxiliary to the United Spanish War Veterans at Hotel Bond Wednesday has been indefinitely postponed. The meeting was called in honor of the visit of the president general, Margaret Manion of Wisconsin but she is unable to be here at this time.

Undertaken Thomas G. Dougan of 59 Holl street, has just bought a new Studebaker ambulance. Mr. Dougan has been in New York city for several days and yesterday returned driving the ambulance.

Everett L. Finley of South Main street, who has been employed on a Bolton farm for the past few months, has enlisted in Company D, 13th Infantry and is stationed at Fort Strong, Brockton, Mass.

Federal inspection of both Company G and the P. Anderson Company will be held next Wednesday evening at the State Armory here.

At Highland Park Community clubhouse this evening an entertainment consisting of readings by Miss Lillian Grant and several reels of motion pictures will be shown. There will be no admission charge.

Friends of Alexander Trotter will be glad to hear that considerable improvement is noted in his condition at the Hartford hospital where he is undergoing treatment.

"An Afternoon's Escapade" is the title of the play which the Lakeview Parent-Teacher association will put on Monday evening at the school on South Main street at 8 o'clock. This will take the place of the regular monthly meeting and a large gathering of the parents and friends in the Fourth District is hoped for.

SUNDAY DINNER
 at the
HOTEL SHERIDAN

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

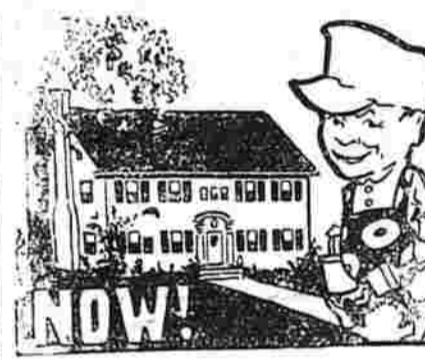
James M. Magnell of Main street has returned from St. Francis hospital where he has been under observation and treatment for a complex foot trouble. Mr. Magnell is at his Depot Square drug store today but there is very little improvement as yet.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold its regular meeting at the South Methodist Episcopal church Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. The program will commemorate the personality and achievements of Frances Willard. Everyone welcome.

Pradin's have awarded the contract for alterations in their apparel shop to Contractor Hugo Kohls. Work will begin Monday.

MISSIONARY TO CHINA AT 2ND CONGREGATIONAL
 Miss Flora Barclay of Hartford who has spent 6 years in China will be the speaker at Second Congregational church tomorrow evening at 7:30. Miss Barclay will illustrate her lecture with her own slides, and will sing in Chinese. She is a medical missionary and while in this country on a furlough is studying medicine before resuming her labors in the Orient. She comes here highly recommended as a speaker, and under the auspices of the missionary committee of the church, Mrs. J. M. Williams, Herbert L. Tenney and Mrs. James Preston.

CARRIER HAS SECOND DAY OF ILLNESS IN SIX YEARS
 Ernest P. Anderson of Bolton Road, well known parcel post carrier at the South End post office, is ill with a hard cold. Today is the second day he has missed from work because of illness in the six years Postmaster Oliver F. Toop has held office.



Is the Time to Paint
 if your house is in need of painting. The longer you put it off the more it will cost and the more paint will be required to check decay and destruction by the elements.

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

20 ENTERTAINERS IN SANSON'S SHOW

Feature Picture on Same Bill; Manchester Musicians in the Orchestra.
 Manager Jack Sanson has been rehearsing a troupe of 20 people for a big presentation which will be part of the Wednesday and Thursday program at the State theater next week. The personnel of the troupe consists of local amateur talent and professional entertainers from Hartford. The show has been planned and directed by Manager Sanson, who is also directing the big orchestra. The orchestra is made up purely of Manchester musicians, most of them still in their teens. The presentation will be given in addition to the famous picture, "Baby Mine". It will be in keeping with the atmosphere of the picture.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS
 Marriage intentions were filed by Alfred S. Noble and Miss Beatrice Blowsen, both of Thompsonville. Place your order now for 1922 Buick, before the spring rush. Tel. 1600.—Adv.

General Auto Repairing and Overhauling
SHELDON'S GARAGE
 Rear of 25 Hollister Street. Phone 2325-2 Residence 2325-3

GEO. A. JOHNSON
 Civil Engineer and Surveyor
 Residence 377 East Center Street Telephone 299.

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	ALEXANDER COLE	
	367 Oakland St. Tel. 1284	93 Center St. Tel. 2034
	The Best Equipped Shop Gets the Business.	

FROM 6:30 A. M. TO 5 P. M. MONDAY

50 CAR OWNERS WERE GIVEN BATTERY SERVICE FROM THIS STATION

Manchester citizens know what "Campbell" service means. Fall in line with the rest and let us worry about your trouble. Prompt, cheerful and courteous attention. No job too small or too big.

700 Hood and Goodyear Tires In Stock

You pick your size. Try us for price.

Flat Tire	Out of Gas	Battery Trouble
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Campbell's Filling Station
 Corner Main and Middle Turnpike, Manchester

SHOAL WATERS

One long-ago day, when Mark Twain was steering a steamboat down the Mississippi, a stranger said to him, "I suppose that you hold your job here because you know where the bad places in the water are?" "No," replied Mark, "I hold my job because I know where the bad places ain't."

It is not necessary for everybody who has saved a little money to familiarize himself with all of the tricks and chicanery of door-bell swindlers and high pressure promotion stock salesmen in order to avoid the shoal waters of unwise investments.

Follow the safe course by depositing your money in this old reliable mutual savings bank which pays interest at the rate of 4 1/2% per annum compounded quarterly.

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 South Manchester, Conn.

NASH
 Leads the World in Motor Car Value

Reduces Prices!

Effective Feb. 1st

MADDEN BROTHERS
 MAIN ST. AT BRAINARD PLACE, SOUTH MANCHESTER

Turkey Supper and Entertainment
St. Mary's Parish Hall
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 6:30 p. m.
 Auspices Girls' Friendly Society.
 MENU: Roast turkey with dressing, giblet gravy, mashed potatoes and turnips, cranberry sauce, pickles and celery, coffee, rolls and home made pie.
 ACT COMEDY, "HENRY WHERE ARE YOU" at 8 p. m. Cast of 10 Characters. Special Music.
 Tickets on sale by members.
 Adults \$1.00, Children under 12, 50c.

NEW RECORD HITS
 "Get a Few Records for Sunday."

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"A Good Song by Gene Austin.21054
The Black Jacks, Part 1 and 221016
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Together, We Two21099
"Berlin's Popular Fox Trot"21078
A Shady Tree21078
"A Waltz by Paul Whiteman."21099
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"A Lively Funny Fox Trot."21078
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 Hear the Very Latest in Sheet Music.
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