

HOOVER WELL PLEASSED WITH RIO'S WELCOME

Brazilian President Gives Up His Palace to President-Elect—This Is Last Day of Visit.

Rio de Janeiro, Dec. 22.—Much gratified by the spontaneity of the reception accorded him by the friendly Brazilian populace, President-Elect Hoover began the last important business day of his six week Latin-American tour today by having confidential conferences with various Brazilian officials and American representatives.

Mr. Hoover and his party are staying at the famous Guanabara palace which formerly was the home of the beautiful Princess Isabel who died in Europe in 1923. The princess was the last survivor of the royal family which ruled Brazil before it was proclaimed a republic.

Summer White House

The Guanabara palace is now the Summer White House of the Brazilian president, Washington Luiz. The president moved out of the palace temporarily to provide the most comfortable residence possible for Mr. Hoover and his party.

Picturesquely situated, the palace overlooks a quarter of a mile of gardens patterned after those at Versailles. It is high up on the mountainside overlooking the entire city and harbor. Nevertheless its equipment is most modern. Mr. Hoover's temporary office is equipped with a d. telephone, American telephone, latest type of office desk and other conveniences.

ENTERTAIN MRS. HOOVER

Rio de Janeiro, Dec. 22.—While President-Elect Hoover was taking part in official ceremonies today, Mrs. Hoover was being feted by the wives of Cabinet officers and other high Brazilian officials.

The Hoover good will trip through Latin America is virtually finished. The president-elect and his party will sail on the Utah tomorrow afternoon, ending the first tour of his kind ever undertaken by any man elected to the presidency of the United States.

Mr. Hoover is well satisfied with his trip. He believes he has done much good in bringing South and Central American republics in closer touch with the United States and in strengthening ties of friendship. Members of the Hoover party think that the trip will open up new avenues of communication between the northern and southern continents both in friendly intercourse and trade.

ROTHSTEIN MUDDLE NEARING SOLUTION

Unger Is Keyman to Mystery, Police Believe—Another Sleuth Demoted.

New York, Dec. 22.—Like a piece of elastic too tightly twisted, the Arnold Rothstein murder mystery with all its ramifications of dope rings, police shakeups, gambling debts and will contests, today began to unwind itself.

With Joseph Unger, alias Klein awaiting sentence, after unexpectedly pleading guilty to possessing \$2,000,000 worth of dope seized here, the federal authorities confidently expect to have the whole mess cleaned up within a few weeks. Under the key that is expected to unlock the door, facing a long prison term, which at his age is virtually a life sentence, government operatives believe he will "tell all" in the hope of gaining some measure of immunity.

Detective Demoted. Whatever angles of mystery remain after Unger talks will be fought tooth and nail by the reorganized police department and the surrogate's courts.

Detective Joseph Daly, who has been working on the Rothstein mystery since it "broke" was demoted today by Commissioner Whelan and new men will be assigned to do the city's investigating work.

TATTOO MARK TO IDENTIFY HUMANS

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 22.—A means of identification, advocates of William de Graaf, would eliminate "unknown soldier" graves in the future, would provide a ready means of information to police and "serve as a living passport."

De Graaf believes that if the United States passed a law providing that all parents should have the name, age and place of birth tattooed on their infants' bodies, in later life, from "going" where they would be ashamed to be found.

"The tattoo mark," says De Graaf, "should be placed on a part of the body which would be invisible without careful scrutiny."

FARM RELIEF BILL NOW UP TO HOOVER

Congress and President Coolidge Agree on Compromise, Report Says.

Washington, Dec. 22.—For the first time in five years of constant agricultural warfare, Congress and President Coolidge agreed today to have agreed upon a happy compromise in the new McNary-Haugen farm relief bill.

The agreement however does not insure early action on the bill as Congressional leaders are awaiting some definite word from President-Elect Hoover before calling the measure.

President-Elect Hoover, it is learned, has been queried as to his wishes three times since he left on his South American good will tour but as yet has not replied.

Some Predictions. Farm relief leaders have predicted that Mr. Hoover will make his view known as soon as he reaches the coast of Florida early in the new year.

Then, he is expected to say whether he wishes the present Congress to enact the new McNary-Haugen bill or whether he prefers to have the legislation held up for a special session of the new Congress after he takes office as President March 4.

The new McNary-Haugen bill incidentally has Mr. Hoover's approval, according to a story told in high Republican circles, this same bill—with the equalization fee left out—was drafted a year ago by Hoover himself and Secretary of Agriculture Jardine and sent to the Senate agriculture committee.

It never saw the light of day, since Congress at that time was intent on enacting the bill which carried the equalization fee.

Few Minor Changes. Since the election, it was said, Senator McNary (R) of Oregon, merely revised the old Hoover-Jardine bill, put in a few minor changes and reintroduced it.

This revised measure, providing for a federal farm board, the creation of stabilization corporations for each major crop, the establishment of advisory councils composed of real dirt farmers and providing a \$300,000,000 revolving relief fund.

The President's approval, it was said, the President undoubtedly will follow the advice of Secretary Jardine and the latter gave the bill his unreserved endorsement.

Should Mr. Hoover announce on his return that he believes Congress should act in time to make the relief effective on 1929 crops, administration leaders stand ready to rush the measure through to enactment in the new year.

Should Mr. Hoover remain silent, the bill will die an immature death. Then the new Congress, summoned into special session, probably will enact the very same measure.

Senator McNary, author of the bill, meanwhile announced he would call a session of his committee after the holidays to consider the measure, since Jardine approved it.

ODD ELECTION BET

Stamford, Conn., Dec. 22.—Mayor Phillips won't the rounds of a game collection district here today with Michael Cox, the regular driver, hoisted cans of ashes and pails of garbage into a truck and trailer, and then went to the city dump where he helped unload. The mercury was at 15 above zero when the mayor started.

The mayor's task was self-imposed. He was paying an election bet he made with Robert Johnson, New York advertising man, who took the Hoover end last November. Johnson was a member of the Yale class of 1915, leaving to go to war, while Phillips was in the class of 1917 at Yale.

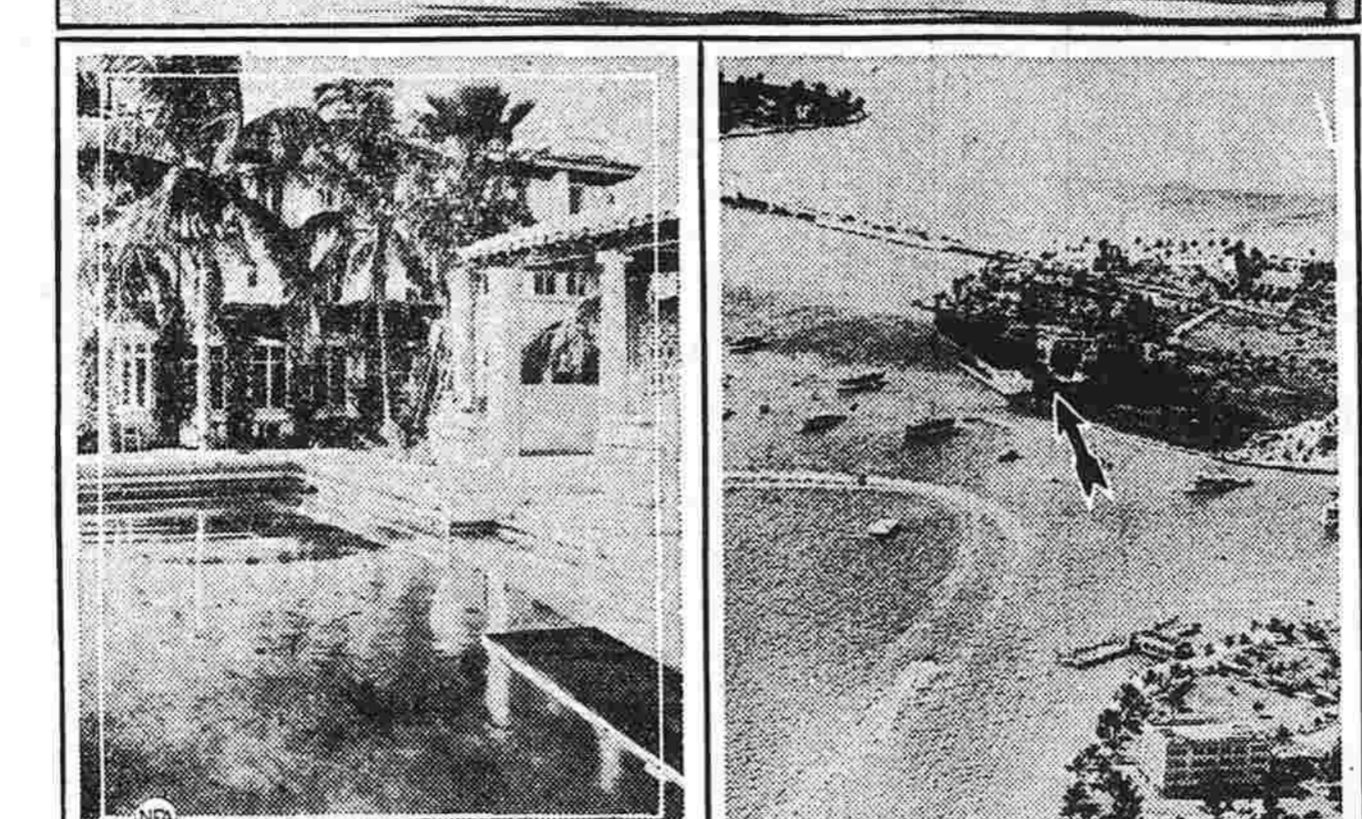
COUNT LYING IN STATE

Rome, Dec. 22.—The body of Field Marshall Count Luigi Cadorna, Italy's famous soldier who died yesterday, lying in state at Bordighera today. Internment will be on Monday.

STORES OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9 P. M.

A NEW CITY COUNCIL. Tokyo, Dec. 22.—A new municipal council will be elected in January to succeed the old council, which has just been dismissed by the home secretary because of corruption charges.

WHERE HOOVER WILL END HIS TOUR



Here is where affairs of the next administration probably will be whipped into final shape. Returning from his abbreviated good-will tour, President-Elect Herbert Hoover and the next First Lady will be guests of J. C. Penney, multi-millionaire chain store owner, at his magnificent winter home at Miami Beach, Fla. Above is an exterior view of the Penney home. Below, left, is the open air swimming pool on the grounds; and, right, an aerial view of the estate which is situated on Belle Island. It is only a short distance from the golf stream and the Florida keys, where tropical game fish may be called upon to give the next President a tussle.

KING' CONDITION STILL UNCHANGED

Last Eight Bulletins Have Been Favorable—Makes Slow Progress.

London, Dec. 22.—King George had a fair night, according to the following official medical bulletin posted at Buckingham palace at 11 o'clock:

"The King had a fair night. His Majesty's condition remains unchanged."

It was signed by Sir Stanley Hewitt, Sir Hugh Rigby and Lord Dawson of Penn.

Palace officials continue reluctant to admit definite improvement in His Majesty's condition, despite eight consecutive bulletins construed as being favorable.

In circles close to the palace, it was stated that no more definite statement can be expected until after the holidays. The royal physicians, it was said, were reluctant to cause undue optimism or pessimism by bulletins which might be wrongly interpreted, and would probably be extremely brief in their statements.

Only One Absent. With the arrival of Prince George from the United States yesterday, only one member of the royal family, the Duke of Gloucester, remains absent from the King's bedside. The Duke is expected here on Monday.

In high government circles it was declared this morning that both the King and Queen Mary had expressedly stated that they did not wish His Majesty's illness to diminish the general happiness of the Christmas celebrations.

"As the King is now making steady if slow progress, it is his desire that public and private festivities proceed as usual," one high official stated.

It is expected that a formal message to this effect will be issued to the nation at Buckingham palace before Christmas Day.

CHRISTMAS AT SEA

London, Dec. 22.—Christmas day will be celebrated just as gayly by travelers on board trans-Atlantic liners as in the homes and hotels of America and England.

Trans-Atlantic shipping companies today revealed plans for a joyous festival on liners for those who are compelled to spend Xmas day on the ocean.

Americans homeward bound will be assured of a big turkey dinner. The ships will be decorated with holly and evergreens and the nurseries will have Christmas trees filled with toys for the children.

In all, nine well known vessels belonging to the three principal trans-Atlantic lines will be at sea on Christmas day, according to the London agents.

WAR RUMOR DENIED

Buenos Aires, Dec. 22.—A newspaper report that 3,500 Bolivian troops are marching upon the Paraguayan town of Bahia Negra was denied today by the Bolivian Legation.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Dec. 22.—Treasury balance Dec. 20: \$358,997,499.65.

WOMEN PLAN A NEW PARTY IN ENGLAND

Wife of Premier Baldwin Takes Leading Part in Movement—Aims of the New Organization.

London, Dec. 22.—Believing that women should play a larger part in politics, Mrs. Stanley Baldwin, wife of the premier, is taking a leading part in the movement to establish a National Women's Council. She believes that the creation of a political organization for women will enable them to cooperate more fully in national affairs.

Feminists favor the formation of a women's party similar to the Women's Political Party in the United States.

However, there are conflicting currents in the new conditions that have followed the enfranchisement of women. Mrs. Hilton Phillipson, one of the eight women members of the House of Commons, has just announced her intention of retiring from active politics because she has no time to care for her three young children and attend to parliamentary affairs simultaneously.

A Woman's Duty. Commenting upon Mrs. Phillipson's decision, Miss Ellen Wilkinson, the red-haired woman labor M. P., told International News Service today:

"If a woman feels that her duties in the home, then it is better she should stay there.

"But if she can make adequate arrangements in the home, there is no reason why she should not do political work. Parliamentary is undoubtedly a whole time job, but there are other married women in Parliament, proving there are women who can combine politics with the home."

Lady Nancy Astor, American-born and the first woman member of Parliament, manages to find time for both her home and her Parliamentary duties. So does the Duchess of Atholl.

DEADLY CROSSINGS TO BE PROTECTED

Seven Streets in Norwalk Come Under Probe by Public Utilities Board.

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 22.—The deadly highway crossings of the Berkshire Division of the New Haven railroad in the town of Norwalk are to more or less adequately protected under a plan announced here today by the Public Utilities Commission after many weeks of study and with the aid of the town's officials.

Seven crossings carry Norwalk streets across the railroad track at grade. Of these the Public Utilities has definite orders affecting five, a recommendation for one, and an announced intention of continuing the study of the seventh's problems.

The commission recommends that Mechanic street, Norwalk, be closed to highway travel at the crossing. "Apparently this crossing serves no public necessity," the commission finds, "and these who venture to use it as a highway are subject to serious hazard owing to steep grades, sharp curves, restricted lines of sight and poor condition of road bed."

Flashlight Signals. The railroad "is directed to install at Catherine street and maintain until further order standard double alternating flashlight signals with pedestrian bell, the number and location to be determined by the commission's engineering department."

"The 24-hour flagman service now afforded at the New Canaan avenue crossing shall be continued pending a more detailed study of the requirements of the crossing," is the commission's order for another crossing.

Other Orders. The crossings at Water street and Cross street are to be cared for "until further order by continued

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THEODORE ROBERTS DISINHERITED KIN

Movie Star Never Forgot How His Parents and Relatives Neglected Him.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 22.—Tears at times sounding in his voice as the loneliness of his own past life came before him in mental imagery, Edward Robert Higgins, nephew of Theodore Roberts told today of the long years of exile from home and the estrangement from members of his family that caused "the grand old man" of the films to disinherit his closest relatives and to write words of bitterness into his last will and testament.

In his last will, which was executed to be in effect for probate today, Roberts had complained bitterly of the long years of loneliness which had been his lot, and blamed his relatives for what he termed their unsympathetic conduct toward him.

Was Lonely Man. "Lonely and at times disillusioned though he was, I cannot but feel that Theodore's will was in part but an eloquent gesture, for Theodore Roberts was a great actor to the end," said Higgins.

Higgins continued: "When Theodore was 12 years old he had \$15. At that time his father, Martin Roberts, a San Francisco sea captain and a Forty-Niner, was a wealthy man. Theodore, with his \$15, a Bible, a pistol and a tent, ran away from home."

The boy himself at the age of 16 was violently stage struck. To discourage him, his mother sent him to an actor, James O'Neill, who

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2 TRAINS IN HEAD-ON CRASH NEAR 'NOTCH'

NO XMAS PARDONS GO OUT THIS YEAR

Custom of Former Years in Federal Prisons is Now Obsolete, Officials Say.

Washington, Dec. 22.—The quality of mercy is not strained—merely obsolete.

So none of the thousands in the federal penitentiaries will receive a pardon at this season of Christmas spirit and benevolence.

At the Justice Department it was learned today that the system of permitting the warden of each of the United States prisons to recommend two or three of the best behaved convicts for pardon, has been discarded.

In Past Years. In past years each warden has submitted to the attorney general a few names and asked that they receive one of the time-honored Christmas pardons. In turn the Justice Department would send its recommendations to the president, and on Christmas eve a few men pale from prison life, would slip away and back to their families.

Real criminals, of course, never had a holiday reprieve. This reward came to the unfortunate, who through constitutional ill luck or in a moment of yielding temptation, committed a crime against the United States.

System Was Abused. However, the system was abused, according to officials, and so many prisoners were recommended for release that it was thought best to handle pardons in the usual way.

As a result the no pardon are pending at the Justice Department this holiday season. If any comes to the attention of the pardon attorney before the eve of Christmas, in the slow course of the administration of justice they cannot be investigated and submitted to the president before Christmas.

One important parole case is pending. Some weeks ago the parole board at Atlanta prison recommended the release of Thomas Miller, former alien property custodian and World War veteran, who was sentenced to 18 months imprisonment for conspiracy to defraud the government.

Miller's case is before Attorney General Clegg. It was said at the Justice Department that parole should be taken before Christmas, although no definite word was forthcoming from the office of the attorney general.

CAROLERS WANT SHUT-INS' NAMES

Groups of Singers, Ready to Bring Xmas Joy, Get Few Suggestions.

What more delightful treat for invalid or elderly shut-in than a Yuletide serenade by a group of carol singers?

No more beautiful service to such people could be conceived—more that would be surer of delighted appreciation.

The singers stand ready to sing at the homes of such sufferers or at such prisoners. They have announced their readiness to contribute thus to the sum of Christmas happiness in Manchester. They have invited suggestions of persons to be visited and serenaded.

Strangely enough almost no replies have been received. A telephone call to Helge Pearson, organist and choirmaster of the Swedish Lutheran church and director of the Beethoven Club, the G Clef Club and the Children's Chorus, will bring the carol singers either tonight, Sunday night or Christmas Eve, telephone 5519-J.

CRASH INTO TREE

A big tree 100 feet this side of the East Hartford line on the old Hartford road and the blinding glare of an approaching auto were responsible for a crash last night which sent a mother, daughter and son to the Memorial hospital when the car driven by the father, Henry Haefts of 165 High street hit the tree.

Mrs. Charlotte Haefts, 27, suffered from a broken nose, injured shoulder and shock. She has just returned from a three months confinement in a hospital. Miss Olga Haefts, 16, had her ankle fractured and Henry Haefts, Jr., had his forehead deeply cut and his leg bruised.

According to Mr. Haefts he was driving toward Hartford when the light of an approaching auto blinded him. The tree which figured in the accident was always dreaded by them, Mrs. Haefts said.

NEWSBOYS' EDITION OF THE HERALD Monday Evening

The Herald will follow its usual custom Monday evening, the night before Christmas, and will present the edition free to all its carriers. The newsboys have this annual edition of The Herald all their own.

REMEMBER THE NEWSBOYS MONDAY.

GAG STOREKEEPER

Greenwich, Conn., Dec. 22.—Police here today were seeking clues in a hold-up of a James Butler store at Cos Cob, last evening, in which Lawrence Rider, of 4 Stanley place, Stamford, was bound and gagged, and the cash register rifled of \$27.36. Two men, each armed, performed the hold-up and escaped in an automobile, according to Rider. Rider rolled out of the store, through the door which had been left open by the bandits, and was released by a passer-by whose name Rider did not secure in his excitement.

Here Are A Few Letters Written To Santa Claus

Dear Santa Claus:
"Will you bring me a color set for Christmas an a Electric tin of var. an air blip an air rifle an a row boy suit and a pair of skates an that will be all from your friend."

I will tell you what I want. I want a scooter, a pair of skates, a pair of skis, a toboggan, some books. "The five little Peppers abroad," "The five little Peppers in the little brown house." "Phronsis Peppers," besides "The five little Peppers and how they grew. The five little Peppers at school, and I want the "Bobby twin" series. Now I will tell you what my Brother William wants. My brother wants a drum, a flexible flyer sled good sized, a pair of slippers size 5, a pair of arties size 6, a pair of leggings (red) size three, a horse, not a rocking horse, one that sways back and forth.

Another in letters over an inch high scrambled by a baby hand reads:
"Dear Santa
"I want a football a lock and dump cart with a man and a wagon and a file."
"Dear Santa
"I want a big desk, also roller skates."
All these letters are to be turned over to the directors of the local Christmas fund and if the children are really of families that are poor their wishes will be answered as far as is reasonably possible.

DEADLY CROSSINGS TO BE PROTECTED

(Continued from Page 1)

operation of gates and a crossing will during a 24-hour period, daily.

At crossings at Perry avenue and Norwalk mills "the company is ordered to substitute the approved standard automatic double alternating flashing red light signals with pedestrian bells in place of the existing 'banjo' signals. The number and locations to be determined by the commission engineers."

scribing a change in the methods of protection now in force.
No action will be taken at this time pertaining to Mechanic street crossing other than the recommendation hereinbefore made."

COLDEST NIGHT USHERS OLD MAN WINTER IN

Last night, which marked the official beginning of winter, brought Manchester the coldest weather so far this season.
The mercury dropped to ten degrees above zero for the first time and the lowest reported was six degrees. This report came from the north end and the thermometer was located in a position where the rising sun shone on it.
Several other places about the town reported eight and nine degrees above, but there were no other reports as low as that over north.

GIVE FAREWELL PARTY TO HERALD EMPLOYEE

Women Workers on Paper Give Dinner for Mrs. Cora L. Johnson Who Leaves Today.

Herald women employees were guests of the firm at a turkey dinner given at the Hotel Sheridan last evening in honor of Mrs. Cora L. Johnson of North Main street. Mrs. Johnson has been for more than two years an efficient linotype operator on the Herald and is leaving today. She will make her home in Springfield to be near her son, a student at Mount Hermon school for boys. Mrs. Johnson during her residence here has made a number of friends not only within the Herald family but among the townspeople and leaves with the good wishes of all.

The farewell party was held in a private dining room at the hotel. The tables were beautifully decorated in a color scheme of red and green, with red candles in silver candlesticks and candles burning in the favors at each place. The nut and candy baskets and hat favors were also in red. The meal from soup to nuts was well served and thoroughly enjoyed by everybody. At its close Mrs. Johnson was showered with a number of parting gifts.

MISS MCCONNELL HIDES AS AIRPLANE ARRIVES

Meeker Who is Chasing Heir-ess Wants Her to Come Back to New York.

San Francisco, Dec. 22.—Reflected and tined-up morose face which brought David O. Meeker half way across the continent in pursuit of Ruth McConnell, New York heiress, was awaiting orders to hop off on the return trip this morning—but not even the pilot knew who his passengers would be, nor was he sure that he would have any.

Meeker who arrived here in the middle of the night, hours later than the girl who came by train spent Friday morning with her returning with him to her eastern home because of her poor health.
Meeker did not confirm the airport rumor that he would leave for New York this morning.
Miss McConnell had checked out of her San Francisco hotel and was in hiding this morning.
Attendants at the Oakland airport said they had orders to have the plane on the runway at 8 a. m. The ship is a cabin type with a three person capacity and it is possible that Miss McConnell may return with Meeker.

ELECT MRS. SHELTON AMARANTH MATRON

Chapman Court Order of Amaranth elected officers for 1929 at its meeting last night in the Masonic Temple. They are as follows: Royal matron, Mrs. Adelaide Shelton; society matron, Miss Olive Chapman; associate patron, Russell Tryon; secretary, Mrs. Esther Pickles; treasurer, Mrs. Margaret Keyes; conductress, Mrs. Nellie Packard; associate conductress, Mrs. Anne Tryon; trustee for 3 years, Mrs. Pauline Grant.
After the business session the gathering adjourned to the main banquet hall for the annual Christmas party in charge of Mrs. Margaret Keyes and the members of her committee. Santa Claus saw to it that everybody had a gift from the tree and a candy cane. Another gift he found there was not for any of the members but for one who is ready and willing at all times to be of service—William Bray the janitor. The court presented to him a five dollar gold piece in appreciation of his assistance.

COUPLE STILL LOST

Grand Canyon, Ariz., Dec. 22.—While federal airplanes have temporarily abandoned their search of the Grand Canyon wilderness, they will be held in readiness to again take up the hunt for Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Hyde who recently attempted a float down the Colorado river on a home-made cow and who never reached their destination at Needles, Calif.
Hyde's father and mother are here from their home in Idaho and the father is actively engaged in the search for the river adventurers.

COOLIDGE O. K.'S PACT

Washington, Dec. 22.—President Coolidge told a Senatorial delegation today he was entirely satisfied with the agreement whereby the Kellogg Anti-War treaty and the naval cruiser building bill will be considered in the Senate after the Christmas holidays.
Both have been made the unfinished business, starting Jan. 3. Indications are the treaty will be ratified before the cruiser bill is passed.

SCOTCH CHARIOT RACES.

Glasgow, Dec. 22.—Scotland is going in for chariot racing. The greyhound racing track at Carnoustie is being converted into a miniature Roman amphitheater. The first chariot races will be held there on January 11.

STEAMER STILL AGROUND.

Belfast, Ireland, Dec. 22.—The United States Shipping Board steamship West Tonant, which went ashore at the entrance to Belfast Lough, was still aground today and was leaking badly.

PASTOR GETS AUTO AS XMAS PRESENT

Rev. M. S. Stocking of North M. E. Church Given Ford by His Parish.

Rev. Marvin S. Stocking, for the past two years the pastor of the North Methodist church was signally honored at the annual Christmas entertainment of the Sunday school in the church vestry last evening when his congregation and a few outside friends presented him with a brand new Ford Tudor sedan.



The presentation followed the program of recitations and carols under the direction of the superintendents of the different departments of the school. Then came the time for the anticipated appearance of Santa Claus. The very first name he read out was that of Rev. and Mrs. Stocking. Mrs. Stocking was indisposed and unable to be present, but the women of the church who have been enthusiastically working on the project for the past two weeks, had acquainted Mrs. Stocking with what was about to take place just a few minutes previous and it made her very happy.

When the pastor's name was read a short poem, the gist of which was to advise Mr. Stocking to follow Santa who led him to the west door. Willing hands opened the door, turned on a strong searchlight and there was the car with its huge Christmas tag on it tied with red ribbon and bearing the words "Mr. and Mrs. Stocking." To say that Mr. Stocking's countenance registered surprise is expressing it mildly. He was speechless, and it was arranged that Santa should go right on calling of the names. Later when the pastor had recovered his equilibrium he voiced his thanks and his deep appreciation of the splendid gift and the love which prompted it. Not a word of what was going on for the pastor and his family had reached either the committee or the surprise and pleasure was genuine.

A few local friends not members of the North Methodist church family hearing of the proposed gift made voluntary contributions to the "Mr. and Mrs. Stocking" fund. It is also the purpose of the committee to see to the insurance and several other items before they are satisfied. They have had the garage at the parsonage fixed up so that it will be more convenient than that at the church which Mr. Stocking has been using.

Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, pastor of the South Methodist church came over last night to be present at the presentation to his brother minister. The vestry of the church was standing to overflowing. Many were friends. Mr. and Mrs. Stocking since their residence here have made a host of friends not only in the church circle but throughout the town. They have been very active in the work of the church, and both Protestant churches at the north end have worked together so harmoniously under Rev. Stocking and Rev. F. C. Allen that federation which would make for a stronger church, has been generally discussed.

LOSES ELECTION BET BUT-AL HELPS OUT

Clinton, Iowa, Dec. 22.—W. A. Cressey, engineer on the Chicago Great Western railroad, is wearing a brown derby today, the gift of Gov. Al Smith of New York. Previous to the election Cressey bet a friend that Gov. Smith would be elected and it was agreed that the loser should wear a brown derby all winter.

KILLS SELF WITH GAS

Willimantic, Conn., Dec. 22.—The body of Rutherford H. Worden, proprietor of a tea shop here, was found in a gas-filled room above the store today. A note by the body told of Worden's intention to take his life because of poor business. The body was found by Worden's wife after he failed to return home late last night, according to his custom. Worden leaves two children besides his wife. He was an Elk and Mason.

SUSPECT COAL STOKER IN LEVIATHAN ROBBERY

German's Sweetheart Gives Information Which Puts Berlin Police on the Trail.

Berlin, Dec. 22.—It was understood here today that United States treasury agents are co-operating with the German and Austrian police in the search for a German, Walter Ringer, of Dobberun, who is suspected of the robbery of \$500,000 bonds, checks, money and other valuables from mail bags on the U. S. liner Leviathan last June.
It is believed that the robbery was planned by others and that Ringer, who worked on the Leviathan as a stoker under the name of "Joe" was implicated with the actual perpetrators.
A Berlin girl, who was formerly Ringer's sweetheart, furnished the police with information which led them to begin an intensive search for Ringer after he had been arrested in Antwerp and released for the lack of official accusations against him.

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Henrietta Kanehl of Center street, who is supervisor of music in the High school at Gasport, near Rochester, N. Y., is expected home today for the holidays.

The Second Congregational church school will have its Christmas tree and entertainment this evening at 7 o'clock. All members of the church and school are cordially invited.

Judge Raymond A. Johnson, sitting in civil session of the Manchester town court, this morning, heard evidence in the suit of Florence Robbins, aged 10, brought through her father, against Alexander Cole, for \$250 damages alleged to have been sustained by the plaintiff when bitten on May 23 last by a police dog belonging to the defendant. The plaintiff was represented by Attorney J. J. Foley and the defendant by Attorney William Harney of Hartford. Judge Johnson reserved decision.

Miss Ruth Cowdell of Washington street left this morning to spend the holidays with her parents at their home in Prospect near Waterbury.

The Christmas entertainment of St. Mary's church school will be held Monday evening, Christmas eve, beginning at 6:30, with a tree for the kindergarten and junior departments. At 7:30 the entertainment for the whole school will take place.

Edward Harrington, who has been in Hollywood, California, for the past two years, has arrived home for the holidays with his sisters, the Misses Nellie, Catherine and Mary Harrington of Winter street.

Miss Rose Longpre of the Bon Ami office forces left today for a holiday vacation to be spent at her home in Montreal, Canada.

The Good Will Club's whist last night at the Keeney street dance hall attracted more than 100 players. The first prizes which were \$200 keys, and then were distributed, were won by John Wood and Miss Edna Hansen, who held the highest scores. Consolation prizes were won by Howard Keeney and Anna Hansen. The committee served home-made doughnuts, sandwiches and coffee. Dancing followed and continued until midnight.

The children's chorus of the Swedish Lutheran church will meet at 5:00 p. m. today at the church for rehearsal and will then proceed to the hospital where they will render a program of Christmas carols.

SOCIETY SURPRISED

Boston, Dec. 22.—Society received a Christmas surprise today in the news that Hugh Cabot, Jr., son of the famous surgeon and professor at the University of Michigan, had been married to Miss Louise Melanson, a nurse at Peter Bent Brigham hospital.

Attaches at the hospital were as surprised as society for it was understood there that Miss Melanson was to marry Dr. Ashley Webster Oughterson, Harvard medical graduate and now on the staff of the New Haven, Conn., hospital.

CHRISTMAS EXODUS

New York, Dec. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. New York and to the extent of 1,500,000 strong, picked up their bags and baggage today and prepared to leave the city for the Christmas holidays.
Every railroad terminal, bus station and shipping pier in the greater municipality reported a heavy exodus of residents to other parts.

COMMUNITY'S XMAS FUND IS GROWING

Is Now \$1020 and Donations Are Still Being Received.

The total of the Community Christmas Fund this morning reached \$1,020. This is a bit more than last year and speaks well for the cooperation of Manchester citizens. So many donations are in cash that the Chamber of Commerce has decided to send a letter of thanks to the donors which will also serve as a receipt.
Very few societies have contributed to the fund there being only three that have done so as yet. The fund will not be turned over to the Town Treasurer until after Christmas, giving these societies a chance to "loosen up" over the week-end.
The school children of the first eight districts contributed \$63.25 to the fund.
Don't forget—every donation, no matter how small, will be a big help.

ALLIES ASK AMERICA TO JOIN CONFERENCE

U. S. Invited to Take Part in Reparations Parley to Be Held in Paris.

London, Dec. 22.—The Allies have decided to invite American participation in the international reparation conference, it was officially revealed today.
A foreign office communique announced that Premier Poincare, of France, and German Ambassador Hoesch, at Paris, have reached the following agreement regarding the constitution of the reparation committee of experts.
It is highly desirable for the common interest, that in addition to the experts to be appointed by the six governments which are parties to the decision at Geneva, United States nations should participate in the work of the committee.

THEODORE ROBERTS DISINHERITED KIN

(Continued from Page 1)

had agreed in advance to point out the evils of stage life to the boy, but when O'Neill and young Roberts met a discussion of Shakespeare arose, argument and debate followed and O'Neill hired the boy as an actor.

Left Theodore out when he was an actor in New York. She left me a few tiny keepsakes, but the bulk of the estate, which by that time was very little, went to Martin and Grace, Theodore, I assume, from the statement in his will, received nothing.
"Prideful and with a stubborn English strain in his veins, Theodore Roberts spent six months in the old Ludlow street jail in New York, rather than pay alimony after he and his wife separated later.
"The fact that during that time he received no voluntary offers of aid from members of his family, no doubt cruelly hurt him."

Mrs. Noah Beery, asking for a divorce, charges that the film villain was a villain at home, too. Now it wouldn't even be surprising to find a clown who wasn't always weeping when off the stage.

3 HURT WHEN TRUCK CRASHES INTO AUTO

Curtis Skates, Mrs. Eugene Brennan and Daughter Alta, Local People, Are Injured.

Curtis E. Skates, local lunch cart proprietor, and Mrs. Eugene Brennan of 22 Birch street and daughter, Alta, age 10, were severely injured in a collision with a truck between Woodland mills and the Manchester town line on the state road at 4:45 yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Brennan was thrown through the windshield and received cuts about the head. Her daughter was also thrown forward and suffered a fractured elbow. Skates, who drove the Dodge sedan, was cut about the head and ten stitches were taken to close it. The three were taken to the St. Francis hospital, Hartford.
Skates returning from Hartford, saw the truck coming from the other direction. The truck driver, Edward Day of New Haven, apparently lost control and headed towards Skates. He in turn pulled over onto the trolley car tracks and when struck the auto turned completely around. The machine was badly damaged, but the truck driver escaped unhurt. The truck is owned by a Hartford firm.

SCOTCH CHRISTMAS PARTY LAST NIGHT

Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia followed their meeting in Tinker hall last evening with a typical Scotch Christmas party. A large Christmas tree stood at one side, trimmed and loaded with gifts. Tables were set and tastefully decorated and the committee in charge served a delicious luncheon which they had themselves prepared consisting of Scotch short bread, Scotch scones with orange marmalade and other jams, cookies and tea. The ladies of the committee waited on the members and everybody enjoyed themselves thoroughly. Dancing, music, singing of favorite songs were other pastimes.
The gifts from the tree were "grabbed" when each one in turn was blindfolded, led to the tree and told to try her luck. The social committee was in charge, consisting of Mrs. Selma Somerville, chairman; Mrs. Mary Thompson, Mrs. Maud Torrance, Mrs. Greta Hilton, Mrs. Rachel Munsie, Mrs. Agnes McBride and Mrs. Elizabeth Cone.

ORFORD SOAP CO. GIVES XMAS BONUS

Annual Present to Employees Is Distributed Today; 150 Receive It.

The employees of the Orford Soap Company on Hilliard street today received their annual Christmas present from the concern. It was in the form of a money bonus. The bonuses are five, seven and a half, and ten per cent, depending on the length of service. There are about 150 persons in the company's employ. The factory closed this noon and will not re-open until Wednesday morning.

HOSPITAL NOTES

The Memorial hospital's report for today was as follows:
Admitted: Mrs. Suzanna Neubauer of 68 Prospect street, Mrs. Rachael Taylor of 69 Main street, Mrs. Charlotte Haefl and son, Henry, 11, and daughter, Olga, 16, of 255 High street.
Discharged: Mrs. Sarah Noble of 29 Lily street and Mrs. George Lonas and infant son of 108 Benton street.
Births: a daughter yesterday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Anderson of 39 Clinton street and a son this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Borst of 815 Main street.

STATE SOUTH MANCHESTER

TODAY
CONTINUOUS 2:15 to 10:30
Glenn Tryon **FLASH**
—in— **The Wonder**
"HOW TO **DOG**
HANDLE **—in—**
WOMEN" **"HONEY-**
MEN"

THE IMPROVED VITAPHONE
AND MOVIEVIEWER WILL SOON
BE HERE!
WATCH FOR THE DATE

Announcing New and Lower Prices ON THE CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH CAR EFFECTIVE AT ONCE

4-DOOR SEDAN	\$695.00
2-DOOR SEDAN	\$675.00
DE LUXE COUPE	\$695.00
COUPE	\$655.00
ROADSTER	\$675.00
TOURING	\$695.00

F. O. B. Detroit
Never before were Chrysler cars sold for such a low price. Call for a demonstration.

Geo. S. Smith

30 BISSELL STREET PHONE 660-2

Order TREAT'S CHRISTMAS SPECIAL Now!

Phone 2116

An extra fine brick of
French Vanilla and French Pistachio
with
A Center of Cherry Bisque
TRY OUR CRANBERRY ICE
With Your Turkey dinner.

Raspberry, Lemon and Orange Sherbets and all flavors
in bulk ice cream.

Individual forms, fancy bricks, melon moulds and
Sultana Rolls.

TREAT ICE CREAM CO.

New Year's Eve. Celebration PALM GARDEN

East Hartford
Hats, Noisemakers,
Favors—Revue
Dancing Until 6 a. m.
Tickets \$2.50 Tax Included
Tickets on Sale at
Foster's Smoke Shop
697 Main Street, Opposite
Travelers
Weeks' Cigar Store
436 Asylum Street, Near
R. R. Station
Also at the Palm Garden
Dancing the Year Around

PARSONS DECEMBER 27-28-29

Thurs., Fri., Sat. Nights. MAT. SATURDAY.
Stedde Presents
LESTER LONGERAN AND SHIRLEY WARDE
—in—
The Dramatic Sensation
"HOUSE UNGUARD"
By Len. D. Hollister and Lester Longeran with
JOHN MARSDEN MILDRED McLEOD
A PLAY OF TROPICAL AMERICA
Staged by Bernard Steele.

PRICES: Evens. Orch. \$2.50; Balc. \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00; Fam. Cir. 75c. SAT. MAT. Orch. \$1.50; Balc. 4 rows, \$1.50. Balance Balc. \$1.00; Fam. Cir. 75c.
SEATS NOW

Royal Romance

Tender as an Old Love Song—
Gripping Drama—Tense Action.
It Plays on the Heart-Strings.

TODAY
—and—
SUNDAY

"The Last Waltz"

WITH
A CAST OF
INTERNATIONAL
FAVORITES
CO-FEATURE
REX BELL
—in—
"Wild West Romance"
CONTINUOUS TODAY
2:15 to 10:30
"HAUNTED ISLAND"
COMEDY
CIRCLE

STATE SOUTH MANCHESTER

SUNDAY
and
MONDAY



EMIL JANNINGS IN AN ERNST LUBITSCH PRODUCTION "The Patriot"

WITH
FLORENCE VIDOR
LEWIS STONE
NEIL HAMILTON
GREATEST of all the great
Jannings portrayals! A char-
acterization from history that
will make history.
A Paramount Picture
2 SHOWS SUNDAY EVEN
6:45 and 9:45

CHURCHES

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. R. A. Colpitts
9:30 a. m.—Church school.
10:45 a. m.—Morning worship.

Program For the Week

Wednesday, 3:00 p. m.—Junior Boys' gym hour.
Thursday, 3:00 p. m.—Junior Girls' gym hour.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School and Fellowship Bible Class.

Announcements

The Glee Club will rehearse at 5:30 p. m. prior to their singing of carols at the hospital Sunday evening.

Announcements

The Epworth League will rehearse Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. and will sing at the hospital Monday evening at 6 p. m.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. J. S. Neill, Rector
Rev. Alfred Clark, Assistant
9:30 a. m.—Church School, Men's Bible Class.

Program For the Week

Tuesday, Dec. 25—Christmas Day.
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer, Holy Communion and Sermon.

NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor.
The church school will meet Sunday morning at 9:30.

Announcements

The Epworth League will rehearse Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. and will sing at the hospital Monday evening at 6 p. m.

THE CENTER CHURCH

At The Center
Rev. Watson Woodruff

Morning worship—10:45. Sermon by the Minister. Topic: "Jesus the Christ."

SECONG CONGREGATIONAL

Frederick G. Allen, Minister

Tomorrow is of course Christmas Sunday. Sermon Subject: "The Road to Good-Will."

Notes

A collection of 103 toys, games, and dolls, many of them new, were sent the past week from our church school to the immigrant children of Ellis Island.

Notes

In spite of the bleak rain of last Thursday afternoon, the Christmas Cradle Roll Party was well attended.

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Christmas is a time fact. The Bible dates the story, by names of the rulers and events.

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

GATHERING UP RECORDED FACTS CONCERNING FIRST CHRISTMAS

The International Sunday School Lesson for December 23 is The Christmas Story—Luke 2:1-20; Matthew 1:18-2:23.

Christmas is a set of facts. It is more, of course, but first of all it is a collection of historic facts.

Christmas is a Bible fact. The Nativity was prophesied by the Old Testament; and the story itself is contained in the opening portions of the Gospels of Matthew and Luke.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

43 Spruce Street
S. E. Green, Minister
47 Spruce Street
Tel. 1109
Swedish morning worship, 10:30 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. E. T. French, Pastor
9:30—Sunday school.
10:45—Morning worship.

ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz
German service at 10 a. m. Text of sermon: 1 Tim. 2, 1-6.

AMERICAN HISTORY

DECEMBER 22
1789—North Carolina ceded her western lands to Congress.

TEST ANSWERS

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comics page: DRAW, DRAY, BRAY, BRAD, BEAD, BEAK, BECK, BACK.

Swedish Lutheran Church

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D.
Church and Chestnut Sts.
9:30—Sunday School and Bible Class.

THE BIRTH OF CHRIST. BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE. International Sunday School Lesson Text, Dec. 23. Unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.—Luke 2:11.

Every fair thinking person may above us, established in holiness, and breathing down upon us the blessings of His care and love.

The vital question concerns not merely Christ's birth into the world, but most of all the birth of His teachings and spirit in our lives.

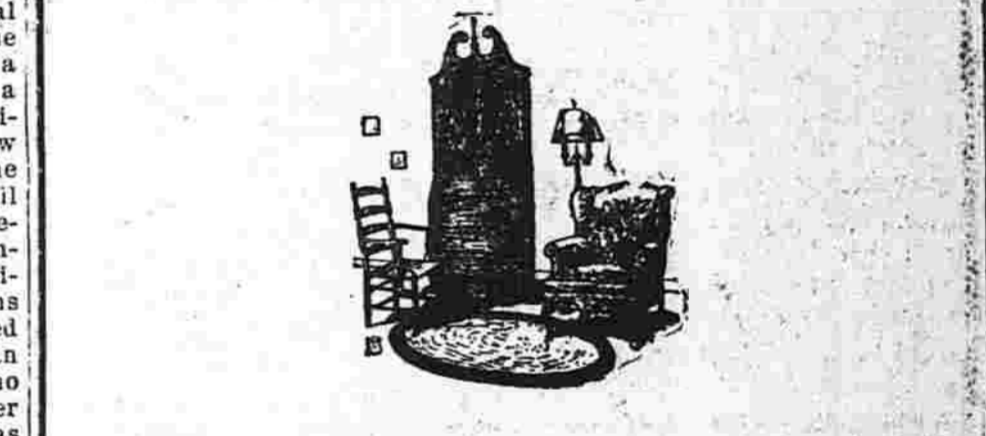
God cannot speak without uttering universal and infinite truth. The Word is so composed as to bring to man's finite understanding the otherwise inaccessible, unapproachable light of God.

Behold the Lord seated upon the mount, and His disciples gathered about Him when He gave the blessings. Thus He is always high

furniture



Last Minute Shoppers



\$1 To \$5 \$5 To \$10

- Book Ends
Bottle Lamps
Candlesticks
Card Tables
Clocks
Desk Lights
End Tables
Footstools
Ferneries
Magazine Carriers
Mirrors
Overnight Cases
Pictures
Scatter Rugs
Sofa Pillows

\$10 To \$50 CHILD'S

- Baby Walkers
Child's Sets
Coasters
Desk Sets
Doll's Beds
Doll Carriages
High Chairs
Pool Tables
Rockers
Scooters
Sidewalk Bykes
Sleds
Teddy Cars
Velocipedes

Deliveries promised on everything sold up to and including Christmas Eve.

Keith's SOUTH MANCHESTER. Uptown Branch 825 Main St. Main Store Opposite High School.

South Methodist Episcopal Church
Rev. Robert A. Colpitts.
9:30 a. m. CHURCH SCHOOL
10:45 a. m. MORNING WORSHIP
Pastor's Subject: "HIS GLORY"
6:00 p. m. EPWORTH LEAGUE SERVICE
7:30 p. m. Annual Candle-Light Carol Service

St. Mary's Episcopal Church
Church and Park Streets.
Rector: Rev. James Stuart Neill
Assistant: Rev. Alfred Clark
Sunday, December 23rd. 4th Sunday in Advent.
SERVICES:
9:30 a. m.—Church School. Men's Bible Class.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector. Topic: "MAKE STRAIGHT."
3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday School.
7:00 p. m.—Children's Festival Service with Carols by the Junior Choir. Address by the Rector, "SHEPHERDS."

THE CENTER CHURCH AT THE CENTER
CHRISTMAS SUNDAY
Morning Worship 10:45
Christmas Sermon, Music, Decorations
Evening Worship 5:00
Annual Christmas Pageant
A Mystery Play "EAGER HEART"
Presented by Center Church Young People.
Remember the White Gift.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
43 Spruce Street
South Manchester, Conn.
S. E. GREEN, Minister
Swedish Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m.
Sermon topic, "Finding Yourself."
English service, 7:00 p. m., Christmas morning "Julotta," 5:30 a. m.
Christmas Night—Sunday School Children's entertainment, 7:00 p. m.

North Methodist Episcopal Church
Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor.
North Main St.
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:30—Church School.
10:45—Christmas service.
6:00—Epworth League.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. E. T. French, Pastor
9:30—Sunday school.
10:45—Morning worship.
6:30—Young people's meeting.
7:30—Evangelistic service.
7:30—Monday evening. Christmas entertainment for the church and Sunday school.
7:30—Wednesday evening, regular wide-week prayer service.
7:30—Friday evening, class meeting at the church.
The women's cottage prayer meeting which is held on Tuesday afternoons will be omitted the next two weeks on account of Christmas day and New Year's.

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dope ringsters were something like that. They may have passed through a dozen convolutions to the conclusion that the safest way for them to operate was the most flagrant possible way.
At all events they put a tremendous lot of eggs in one basket—and they fortunately got all broken.

HEALTH AND DIET ADVICE
By Dr. Frank McCoy
Author of "The Fast Way to Health"
QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH & DIET WILL BE ANSWERED BY DR. MCCOY WHO CAN BE ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THIS PAPER
ENCLOSE STAMPED ENVELOPE FOR REPLY
© 1928 DR. FRANK MCCOY HEALTH SERVICE LOS ANGELES CAL.

should be beneficial. The violet ray, while not specifically helpful to growing the hair, might assist in increasing the local circulation. I have usually found that the ultraviolet ray is more satisfactory for this purpose. This ray is also present in sunlight and it is not an unusual sight to see men going without their hats the year round, as they believe the sunlight prevents them from becoming bald.



SATURDAY, DEC. 22, 1928

BY DEEDS, NOT WORDS
As President-elect Hoover is bringing his Latin-American tour to a close it is increasingly realized that he assumed, in the taking of this long and arduous journey, a task of extreme severity and not a little hazard, which he would never have undertaken if he had not seen his way clear to making it of great usefulness to his administration.

FINIS ON PONZI
The Ponzi "suckers" have received their final dividend from the ruin of the speculative structure which the celebrated Boston swindler erected on the foundation of fluctuations in foreign exchange about a decade ago. The administrators of the bankrupt estate of the swindler have just returned \$80,000 to a swarm of the credulous. Altogether the victims have received back some 37 per cent of their investment of \$4,000,000 in the Ponzi scheme. Ponzi is still in prison, where he has been most of the time since his bubble blew up eight years ago.

BREWERS FOR DRYNESS
The progress of prohibition seems to be hurting the brewing business though not exactly in the way it might be expected to. Brewing in this country—legal brewing, that is—is, of course, confined to the production of near-beer. Jacob Ruppert, president of the United States Brewers' Association, has come out with a statement urging that the Hoover administration be given unlimited means with which to bring about effective enforcement of the prohibitory laws, because, if you please, the consumption of near-beer, which was 10,000,000 gallons in 1920, has shrunk to 4,000,000 barrels this year. So much booze and illegal real beer is being absorbed, according to the colonel, that legal brewing is in danger of extinction.

WHAT CANNERS CAN CAN
It has been remarked somewhat truthfully that the modern kitchen need be only large enough to permit the wielding of a can opener. Women can now have more leisure by saving the time which was formerly needed for marketing, washing and cooking vegetables. It is no longer considered a disgrace to use canned foods.
Canned vegetables may be used even when the fresh are obtainable, for in many cases the canned products are actually superior to the fresh. What housewife, for instance, has the facilities to obtain and prepare string beans as small and of an uniform size as has the modern canner? There is no reason to believe that the latest method of canning produces a product inferior to that cooked at home.

store. It is also possible to buy corn on the cob canned. While this is not quite as tasteful as the fresh, it lends variety.
Mushrooms may be obtained in the can at all seasons of the year, and one may feel quite safe in eating them since there is practically no chance of poisonous mushrooms being included. Most stores also carry okra, either plain or mixed with tomatoes in the form of tomato-gumbo soup. Green peas may be obtained in many varieties and sizes. The very tiny peas seem to be the best flavored and the most readily digested. Canned pumpkin may be served either as a vegetable or as pumpkin pie. Canned spinach does not taste quite the same as freshly boiled spinach but is every bit as wholesome and can be prepared as appetizingly. Canned sweet potatoes are very appetizing if they are removed from the can and placed for a few minutes in the oven. Probably more canned tomatoes are sold than any other vegetable. They may be obtained either whole or in the form of puree. Cans must be taken to remove the tomato from the can as soon as it is opened. In addition to this large variety of wholesome vegetables, there are several varieties of mixed vegetables and vegetable salads prepared in cans which form an excellent base for either a quick soup or salad.

REAL ACTORS
Berlin-Berlin has a group of actors and actresses that produce impromptu plays. The audience is requested to supply the title of an imaginary play. The troupe at once produces the play, making up the plot and conversation as the play proceeds.

Great opportunities are open to habitual golfers these days to write Broadway stage hits.

If You Are In Business
and your place of business has not been painted recently we suggest that you start the New Year off right by having us give it a coat of paint. After all it is well to remember that people like to shop in stores that are bright and neat appearing. We can carry out our work without interfering with your customers.

STORE OPEN TODAY AND MONDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.
WATKINS BROTHERS
GIFTS FOR EVERYONE

William P. Quish Funeral Home
225 Main Street Telephone 387

The hazard we refer to was not, of course, personal, though there are plenty of people who, were they in Mr. Hoover's position, would shrink from entrusting their very much American selves to peoples not any too friendly to the United States. The risk was, rather, that something might happen, something he said in the course of the official speechifying, that would do more harm than the trip could do good. Fortunately nothing of that kind has transpired, nor is it likely to happen now.

The strangest thing about the Ponzi escapade is that it was entirely possible for a person commanding an adequate organization and plenty of capital to do just what Ponzi pretended to be doing, trade with great profit on the difference or arbitrage between the rates of exchange in various countries on the same day. And there is a pretty shrewd suspicion that a good many less noisy individuals than Ponzi did it, to their profit. But Ponzi couldn't resist the temptation to steal money instead of making it legally. If he resisted the temptation he would probably have made himself very rich without robbing anybody, for he was unaccountably alert and possessed exactly the kind of a mind to succeed in the manipulation of exchanges.

IN NEW YORK
New York, Dec. 22.—Midnight. . . . And the gay white wayfarers are beginning to stir about. The endless search for gaiety has begun again. And it's a bit strained. For it takes real effort to whip up a froth.
One block off Broadway and the planks and scaffolding about the new Eighth avenue subway seem like fantastic charcoal drawings.
In mid-street two packing boxes burn brightly. At odd intervals the heads of workmen appear from the underground caverns. Soon half a dozen black forms half circle the bonfire. Feet stamp against the board planks which temporarily form the street. Arms swing and slap against robust chests. A few cold grunts furnish the conversation. From the cheap coffee houses nearby come the sizzling arias of the jazz bands, swelling to full radio strength as the doors swing open. The tunes are being broadcasted for the gay white wayfarers—just a few blocks away.

Suddenly a woman has joined the semi-circle about the sizzling street fire. She has appeared out of the half-light like a materialized spirit at a séance. She is over stout. She wears no hat. A shawl, which loses its color in the street shadows, is over her head. She wears no coat, though a chill midnight wind sweeps the street.
In her hands is a little bundle which she hands, without a word, to one of the men in the group. Without a word, not even a signal of greeting, he takes it and begins to unwrap it. From within the folds he clumsily produces a couple of sandwiches and a little carton of steaming hot coffee.
The others casually glance at him. Someone draws up a block of wood. The fat woman sits down and begins to warm her hands at the bonfire. Someone piles on an extra box. The blaze mounts high. A taxicab dodges and the driver in the mid-street. The woman draws her shawl more tightly about her shoulder.
After a few moments she has gone—disappearing again into the night, as though she had been a phantom. The man who unwrapped the paper wrappings and wiped his mouth on his sleeve after a final swig of coffee. If any word has been exchanged it missed my ears.
With one final stretch, the man slowly reascends again into the subway netherworld.

And back on Broadway . . . gay white wayfarers have already wearied of the search for diversion. On the sidewalk a rasping-voiced but attractive girl is berating a bored and ineffectual-looking young man. She is complaining about the fur she wears and the present she received that afternoon. He is childishly protesting that he cannot afford anything more expensive. She comes back with a threat to "give him the gate." So go the strange contrasts of Manhattan at midnight. GILBERT SWAN.

John I. Olson
Painting and Decorating Contractor.
699 Main St., So. Manchester

Mr. Hoover's tour, unless we are utterly mistaken, was not an end in itself but merely a step in the direction of an end to be attained by many steps yet to be taken. We can reconcile the journey with nothing but a fixed determination on the part of Mr. Hoover to adopt an entirely new policy toward Latin-America. There would be no use and no sense in his going all that distance and expending all that time to give the Latin-Americans the most earnest assurance that the United States has no imperialistic intentions toward them, if he did not intend to make good on those promises, beyond anybody's question, during his administration.
As we make it, Hoover's journey has been merely in preparation for the establishment of new relations through our acts as a nation, not through his promises as an executive-elect.

PAGAN PROGRESS
If to lack utterly in the quality of veneration be pagan, then New York is the most pagan town in the world. To its insatiable appetite for change nothing is sacred. It has swept away almost every one of its historic features. Down town there is nothing remaining of the New York of half a century ago but Coenties Slip, the India House, the Aquarium (once Castle Garden), Battery Park and the City Hall. Uptown there is nothing at all but Central Park.
And now they are going to pull down the Waldorf-Astoria—to make room for one more of those horrible edifices which are rapidly defeating their own purpose by congesting traffic in their neighborhoods so that nobody can get to or from them.
It is suggested that there will probably be a new Waldorf-Astoria somewhere else. What's the use? It won't be up long enough to get the first shine off its bricks before it, in turn, will be pulled down and still another skyscraping office building started in its place. And if the new Waldorf-Astoria should be a skyscraper itself, say fifteen stories, that wouldn't help a bit because it would be shouldered away by something with a hundred stories.

The Fundamentalmists!
A block off Broadway . . . the street fire is beginning to snap it up. The gay white wayfarers are beginning to find their favorite centers of diversion.
Shortly after midnight! . . . And the winding end of the street fire reaches its Batteries terminal, looks for all the world like some sprawling dragon. But for a huge pile of newspapers, the figures of two men would be indistinguishable in the stygian blackness. As it is, they can be seen

only as silhouettes against the white paper. They are arguing vehemently. Finally they walk toward the lights of a coffee shop, sink into a couple of old chairs, stretch like cats in the new-found warmth and pool their pennies.
Between them they have eight cents. With which they negotiate a cup of coffee and a bun. They take turns sipping the hot coffee . . . and settle back to spend as much time as possible before the bouncer reaches them.

BETTER DIRT ROADS
As the biennial session of the General Assembly approaches there are heard throughout the state sundry small pipings, which may consolidate later into a very audible chorus, in advocacy of more attention to the building of country roads of a character altogether different from, and far less expensive than, the magnificent boulevards which apparently occupy the thoughts of the Highway Department, pretty much to the exclusion of all else.
One highly intelligent contribution to the literature of this subject is a letter from a Bristol man to the Waterbury Republican, which suggests that the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment station, if it should be enabled to direct its attention to this problem of country roads, might well bring to the subject not only a superior enthusiasm for the needs of the towns but a larger knowledge of the sciences underlying the building of dirt roads.
This correspondent points out that in North Carolina and some other states, where concrete is too costly a god for universal worship, close experimentation has resulted in the discovery of the exactly right proportions of native sand and clay to employ, to get a road that will pack well and drain well and make, in a word, good, practicable, serviceable thoroughfares at mod-

erate cost. He contends that the Experiment Station, which is already in possession of much data concerning the various soils of Connecticut, and which may be assumed to have the welfare of the country districts at heart, is in a position to evolve local prescriptions for road making—concrete and macadam barred—which would bring about much improvement over present conditions.
The suggestion seems to us to be a good one. Apparently the Highway Department, as at present conducted, is not an agency on which to rely too much for the best results in state-aided town roads. That Department knows all about building, regardless of expense, of great speedways on which out-of-state limousines may tear through Connecticut, but if it knows much about putting down an economical and serviceable dirt road for the use of Connecticut's townspeople, nobody has ever found it out.



Gifts of Silver and Jewels
Many gifts are still here for the choosing and the price range is quite complete. We name below a few suggestions:
Diamond Bar Pin \$15.00
Cuff Buttons \$2.50
Crystal Beads \$6.00
Silver Thimbles .75c
Flexible Bracelet \$6.00
Cigarette Lighters \$2.50
Enamelled Pins \$1.25
Useful articles in leather 50c, 75c, \$1.00
Vanity \$1.25
Cigarette Cases \$2.50
Mesh Bag \$3.50
Pendant and Chain \$1.50
Signet Rings \$4.75
Knife and Chain \$4.50
Rosary \$1.00
The Dewey-Richman Co.
Jewelers, Silversmiths, Opticians, Stationers
The Home of "Gifts That Last"

Interesting Interviews With Local Folks

Talks with Manchester Business and Professional Men and Women—Intimate Word Pictures of Persons You See Day After Day.

Why do girls patronize beauty parlors This interesting question answered by MRS. SADIE ROBINSON and her answer will interest you girls if you do not know it by yourself.



EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the twentieth of a series of new Saturday feature articles. There was so much favorable comment heard over the stories concerning the two women which have already "made" the column that another woman was induced this week to discuss on a subject dear to the heart of every girl since the day when Mother Eve used a ruby red berry as rouge.

"A little powder makes a woman what she ain't!" That doggerel was sung lustily in the "Gay Nineties" and religiously believed. But is it true today? If it is, then to speak in the language of the street: "there ain't no women no more," because everybody uses paint and powder from the girl in the grammar school to the grandmother.

It was to get some inside information on this subject that a visit was made this week to a local beauty parlor, the proprietor of which was induced to answer a few questions.

Where green garlands shroud business houses and where red holly and tiny incandescent bulbs twinkle to the street a Yuletide atmosphere, the trail led up the main entrance in the House and Hale block. A turn to the left. A long corridor and at its end an inviting open door. The warbling of a canary made a cheery welcome.

The Waiting Room
The waiting room done in a tan colored shade, wicker chairs, roomy and comfortable. A dressing table and ferns in dishes. Mirrors. White drapery made the visitor, a mere man, imagine he was in some lady's boudoir and he felt not at all at ease. A rather covered davenport covered with cushions.

Then a peek into the adjoining room and the visitor trembled. Once in his cub reporter days he was sent to describe his first electrocution and here was a replica of the electric chair. There was the silver cap and there were the dangling wires. Was it possible that he had stumbled into the wrong place?

But another peep and all was explained. It was some sort of an electric hair waver. This room was bright and cheery looking. A tiny Christmas tree, prettily decorated. A canary in a cage. Furniture in white enamel. Little arty pictures and mottoes on the walls. Mirrors, plenty of them. And then—

A step in the hallway and the proprietor arrives. Mrs. Sadie J. Robinson, read her business card. Her parlor, are known as the Lily Beauty Parlors. She was dressed in white. Coal black hair, wonderfully marcelled. Horn rimmed glasses. Plump of stature. A pleasant smile and the interview began.

she came to Manchester. Time hung heavily on her hands and at first merely as a hobby and to pass away the time she took up beauty parlor work. It appealed to her and finally she bought out the business owned by Madame Van and devoted all of her time to it. The questions began.

"How is it that in former years only the rich took beauty treatments? Now almost every girl goes in for it?"

"It is a matter of education. In olden days the rich knew about beauty treatments because they were better educated than the poorer classes. Now the poorest girl knows as much as the richest woman know then."

"Why does a girl devote so much of her time and her money nowadays to beauty treatments? Is it to make other girls jealous?"

A Pitying Smile
Mrs. Robinson smiled, a smile that seemed to indicate that she pitied the crass ignorance of the interviewer for asking such a question.

"Of course not," she answered. "You should know that a girl tries to make herself beautiful for but one reason. That is to attract a man."

No Age to Beauty
"Do only young girls seek beauty?"

"There is no age. Every age seeks beauty. The married woman must make the best of her looks to keep her husband's love. The older women want to keep up with their daughters. The very young want to imitate their older sisters. There is no age limit."

"Have the movies anything to do with the rush to beauty parlors?"

"Yes. So have the high grade magazines. As I said before, it is all a matter of education and these are aids."

"In the 'Gay Nineties' the women wore veils. Why did they do so? Were they too modest to show their faces? Was it as a lure, as the Spanish girls use the veil?"

Use of the Veil
"My opinion is that it was primarily to hide some imper-

fections of their complexions. They knew little of the art then as compared with the present age."

"Is it good for the skin to powder and paint?"

"I do not recommend powder and paint. Massages and other modern means will bring out the best in the skin and the color."

"There is little need of the picturesque dabbling of rouge and powder on a girl's face. Cheap powders and paints as you call them, ruin complexions."

History of the Business
This little sketch would not be complete without a thumbnail sketch of the beauty parlor business in Manchester.

About fifteen years ago a little Japanese woman, said to have been born on the high seas, set up a beauty shop in the north end on Union street. Things didn't go well in a business way there so she moved south but failed as there was no call for her profession. Later she died and was cremated, according to her wish. Next a sister of a well known family of barbers in the north end tried to establish a business here and failed also.

But the town was growing and soon one after another established shops here until now there are about a half dozen parlors here.

MAKING PROGRESS ON "SCHURMAN HOUSE," FOR HEIDELBERG UNIVERSITY.

Heidelberg—Another step toward the erection of the Heidelberg University's "Schurman House," to be built with funds collected by the American Ambassador to Germany, has been taken by the award of prizes for the best among the plans submitted by ten leading architects.

First prize goes to Architect Gruber of Danzig, second to Professor Freese of Karlsruhe of Heidelberg.

PROF. FINE DEAD

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 22.—Henry Burdard Fine, 70, dean of the Department of Science at Princeton University, who was struck by an automobile late yesterday, died at Princeton hospital early today. His skull was fractured.

Dean Fine was riding a bicycle when the automobile, driven by Mrs. P. A. Bodine, of Kingston, N. J., struck him.

FALSE COLORS

Elderly Lady (who wishes to appear young): Would you believe it? The hairdresser took an hour to wave my hair this morning. Friend: But couldn't you have gone for a walk in that time?—Le Moustique, Charleroi.

Order Treat's Christmas Special now! A delicious Brick of French Vanilla and Pistachio with a center of cherry bisque. Phone 2116 or 2070.—Adv.

DON'T LET FLU GET A FOOTHOLD: CHECK AT START

Fight Germs With Vapors and Avoid Dosing.

Most cases of Flu start with just a simple cold. If neglected the cold lowers the physical resistance and makes the body easy prey for influenza, grip and pneumonia.

The only safe plan is to start Vicks protective treatment at once: Put a little Vicks VapoRub up each nostril and sniff well back. If convenient, also place some Vicks in a bowl of hot water, and inhale the steaming vapors. At bedtime, rub Vicks on your throat and chest. Vicks then brings relief in 2 ways: (1) Its ingredients, vaporized by the warmth of the body, are inhaled direct to the infected air passages; (2) It acts through the skin like a poultice, "drawing out" tightness and pain.—Adv.

WAPPING

The funeral services of Thomas Hart, aged 48, of Hartford, but who formerly lived in Wapping, were largely attended from the funeral parlors of Farley and Molloy on Capital avenue, Hartford. Rev. Albert J. Spang, Episcopal minister of Warehouse Point, officiated. The burial services were held at the Wapping cemetery and were largely attended. Many of his associates at the Southern New England Telephone Company were present. There were many beautiful flowers. Mr. Hart leaves, besides his wife and four children, five sisters and one brother, Mrs. Georgia Stebbins of California, Miss Margaret Le Zelle of Northfield, Mass., Mrs. Grace Crosby of Nashua, N. H., Mrs. Mary Lloyd of Montreal, and Mrs. Marion Strange of Springfield, Mass., also William Hart of Hartford.

There will be a pageant and white gift service, held at the Federated church, next Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Everyone is welcome.

The weekly meeting of the Friendly Indians of Junior Y. M. C. A. was omitted this week on account of the Christmas exercises which were held at the Pleasant Valley schoolhouse.

All the schools in South Windsor closed last Friday afternoon for the Christmas vacation. They will reopen on Wednesday morning, January 2, 1929.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Newberry and son Meigs, of South Windsor, on an automobile trip through New York state and Massachusetts.

The Christmas exercises which were held at the Wapping Center school were very fine, doing great credit to their teachers. The program was as follows:

Grades 1 and 2, Miss Alice Shattuck's room—"Jolly Old St. Nicholas;" "Christmas Song" with tableaux; "Christmas Acrostic;" "Away in the Manger;" a song. Mrs. Annette Frink—"Christmas Time in Hamlin Town."

Miss Blanche Finesilver, teacher, grades 5 and 6—A play, "Teaching Tilly about Christmas Time."

Mrs. Ethel Boody, teacher of grades 3 and 4—A play, "Santa's Plight."

Mrs. Louise Burnham and Mrs.

CHURCHES

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN.
H. O. Weber, Pastor.
9 a. m.—Sunday school.
10 a. m.—English services.
11 a. m.—German services.
On Christmas Day services will be held:
10 a. m.—English.
11 a. m.—German.
Special music will be rendered by the choir.

In the evening the Sunday school will hold its celebration at 7 p. m. Recitations and solos will be rendered by the children and gifts will be distributed.

The Willing Workers Society will meet Wednesday at 6 p. m.

Friday at 8 p. m. Young People's Christmas Party.

Saturday at 5 p. m. the Willing Workers will have a Christmas social.

There will be no German school Saturday morning and the catechumen class will not meet next week.

EVERYTHING BUT—
"I say! That horse you sold me has dropped down dead!"
"Can't 'elp it, sir. 'E never did that while I 'ad 'im!"—Passing Show.

EMIL JENNINGS AT STATE SUNDAY

Suspense—like that of a great detective story—marks the unfolding of Emil Jennings' latest picture, "The Patriot," which comes to the State Theater, commencing Sunday evening, for a special two day engagement.

Picturing against an Emperor who looked like every man in his kingdom was under the direct surveillance of the police is the dangerous and exciting work which falls to the lot of Lewis Stone, who with Florence Vidor, plays opposite Jennings in this picture.

From the opening shot, plot, counter-plot, intrigue and near discovery keep the audience in sympathetic terror. The story is laid in the court of the Czar Paul the First of Russia. "The Patriot" brings a gorgeousness of production as a background for an enthralling story, which has rarely been viewed on a local screen. Despite the fact that the audience is always conscious of an enormous palace, great numbers of soldiers, peasantry and the plains of Russia, attention is never once detracted from the handling of people used to tell an enthralling and fascinating story.

"The Patriot" is, undoubtedly, Emil Jennings' greatest Paramount starring vehicle. Ernest Lubitsch directed it.

The State Short Subjects, always carefully selected, include the latest issue of MGM News Events and a hilarious comedy.

Fred Werner, presiding at the console of the State organ, presents a fitting musical setting to accompany the picture.

A THOUGHT

He that is not with me is against me.—Luke 9:25.
An enemy despised is the most dangerous of all enemies.—Publius Syrus.

Christmas Greetings 1928

Christmas, like a brilliant jewel, has many faces, each reflecting some virtue—Charity, Loyalty, Courage, Patience, Humility, Cheerfulness, Sincerity—all the qualities of Friendship.

The first law of Friendship is Sincerity, and he who violates this law will soon find himself destitute of what he seeks to gain. The sincere man is a loyal man, a courageous man, a patient man, and like love "is not puffed up."

The other law of Friendship is Unselfishness. No thoroughly selfish man ever succeeds. He gains neither material nor spiritual things. With him Friendship is impossible.

We send you no empty formal greetings, but wish to express to you our full appreciation for the confidence you have shown in us and our merchandise, and trust that the coming year will have great things in store for you.

May you have a Christmas of unalloyed joy, of great happiness with your family and friends, and with peace and good will toward all men prevailing for 1929.

Sincerely,

GLENNEY'S

LOANS



If You Need Money Come to Us—Family Loans \$10 to \$300

\$100 LOAN payable \$5 monthly, plus lawful interest.

\$200 LOAN payable \$10 monthly, plus lawful interest.

\$300 LOAN payable \$15 monthly, plus lawful interest.

Cost fixed by law. Every repayment reduces the cost. All loans in strict privacy.

CALL, WRITE OR PHONE

Call, Write or Phone

PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY

Rooms 2 and 3, State Theater Building, 753 Main Street

SO. MANCHESTER, CONN. Call, Write or Phone 1-0-4

Open 8:30 to 5. Sat. 8:30 to 1

Licensed by State, bonded to public.

Delicious Home Made Xmas Candy COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF CANDY CANES

LARGE DISPLAY OF CHOCOLATES All the favored brands in Xmas Boxes or Cedar Chests Special Holiday Discount of 10 Per Cent.

Try Our Luncheonette

CENTER SPA 70 Center Street

THESE CARS MUST BE SOLD

1926 FORD ROADSTER
1929 REO FLYING CLOUD
1925 CLEVELAND TOURING
1925 FORD COACH
1928 HUDSON, Winter Top Inclosure
1925 HUDSON COACH
1929 HUDSON SEDAN.

Come in and make us an offer.

BETTS' GARAGE

120 Spruce St. Hudson and Essex Sales and Service. Phone 711

Make This The Merriest Christmas of All

with some of our

HOME MADE CANDY AND SALTED NUTS

A Full Line of

PAGE & SHAW'S CHOCOLATES IN HOLIDAY BOXES

and be sure to place your order now for

TREAT'S CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

A delicious brick of French Vanilla and French Pistachio with a center of Cherry Bisque.

Bidwell's

CANDY AND SODA SHOPPE

Phone 2070

"At the Center"

IMPORTANT Announcement

We are now selling GENERAL ELECTRIC Guaranteed Cleaners

—the most remarkable values ever offered!

We wish to announce that we are now handling General Electric Cleaners. We believe them to be the best values offered at or near the prices. They have General Electric motors that need no oiling. They have forceful suction that cleans with get-to-the-bottom thoroughness. They have every feature that makes for ease of use. And, above all, they are guaranteed by General Electric.

\$24.50 and \$35.00

These low prices (less attachments) give you no real indication of the high quality of the cleaners. We cordially invite you to come and see them. Ask about their fourteen points. Or discover for yourself how light, and how thoroughly efficient they are.



\$35.00

The all-purpose cleaner for large rooms.

\$24.50

The ideal cleaner for bedrooms and small homes.



The Manchester Electric Co.

7 Main Street

Tel 1700



STARTED BUSINESS FIRST AS A HOBBY

It developed that Mrs. Robinson came here from Bridgeport with her husband five years ago. Her husband had secured work in Rocky Hill and

WHEN YOU NEED A CARPENTER OR MASON for that little repair job don't forget to call

1776

WILLIAM KANEHL General Contractor

519 Center St., South Manchester

Typewriters

All makes, sold, rented, exchanged and overhauled. Special rental rates to students. Rebuilt machines \$20.00 and up.

KEMP'S

763 Main St. Phone 821



An Ideal Christmas Gift Radio Loud Speakers

SPECIAL FOR THE HOLIDAYS

A \$10 Speaker for \$3, A \$17 Speaker for \$9

1-6 tube A C Kolster Console, Model 6-R, list \$270, Sale price \$160. With tubes, 1 year guarantee.

1-6-Tube AC Console, Model K-22, List \$220, Sale \$185, with tubes. 1 year guarantee.

1-6-Tube AC Apex Radio, Table Model, List \$80.00, Sale Price \$62.50.

Special Holiday Discount on Auto Accessories.

CASH **GIBSON'S GARAGE** CASH
OR OR
EASY EASY
PAYMENTS PAYMENTS

16-18 Main Street

TALKING PICTURES Development Triumph of VITAPHONE

The Romantic Story of the Warner Brothers and the History of Vitaphone Talking Pictures

By JOHN LEARY PELTRET

FOREWORD
America abounds in business romance which, as an inspiration to the new generations, cannot be told too often. In this, and the succeeding chapters, is set down the story of success built on failure. It will reveal the struggle of four brothers who found fame and fortune. In the fight to achieve these men found strength in union when pitted against great odds; overcame tremendous difficulties many times and were never damaged; always played fair and sought the reason for failure in themselves, rather than in others or circumstances; and, after each setback, they returned to the fight with renewed determination and added courage to build the structure of their lives stronger and better than before. Such a story must inspire all ambitious youth, for it demonstrates that hard work, and faith will bring not only success, but will create it. It is the story of a climb from obscurity to a commanding place in business, and the triumph of Vitaphone, "the living voice," which is now thrilling the world.

CHAPTER I

So like an ancient fairy tale is this record, it might well begin "Many years ago, in a distant land, lived four brothers"—but, romantic as it is, in phases of family loyalty, faith and devotion, this is fact and not fiction, today and not an ancient time, a true story of men in our own generation.

"To Baltimore City, in the Free State of Maryland, the forebears of the Warner family journeyed

from distant Russia. They sought for their children and their children's children, the opportunity that America offered. Of good blood, honest, God-fearing and industrious, the Warner ancestors endowed their progeny with cheerful dispositions, faith in themselves, keen minds, a bull-dog persistence, which refused to acknowledge defeat, and very little of this world's

goods. With such a heritage the four brothers Warner, Harry, Albert, Sam and Jack, began their lives.

Loyalty is a predominant note in all the Warner history. This trait inspired the boys to go out into the world at an early age to help the family fortunes—loyalty and industry combined to make for their success. As the boys reached an age where they could be of assistance, each found himself a job, at whatever work that was offered.

First Harry, then Albert followed by Sam and Jack, went out to earn money at anything. Their object

was to make life easier and happier for their parents and the family as a whole. If, at that time, a seer had predicted that these four would head a series of great companies, develop an epochal invention, and command immense sums of money, it would have been considered only a wild dream.

In the intervals of the boyhood



ALBERT WARNER

H. M. WARNER.

J. L. WARNER

Jobs, each of the Warners had managed to acquire an education. As they grew older they went to work. Harry was able to round up a job with Armour & Co., while Albert went on the Swift & Co. payroll. This was the one time in their lives when they were competitors. Sam had a leaning towards mechanics and went railroading. He became a fireman on the Erie Railroad, looking forward to promotion and handling the throttle. He was a fine figure of young manhood some six feet tall. Jack had developed an excellent tenor voice. Being naturally artistic, he desired

to profit by it. He took engagements wherever he could find them and became a popular soloist.

One for All and All for One
The Warner Bros. were clannish. From earliest memory it had been a case of all for one and one for all. Working at separate tasks all eventually had a feeling that they were on the wrong track and that—in united action—success would

bring adventure to them in those far days, and a successful one. It was the first move in careers which, after twenty-five years of trials and tribulations, was to lead to Vitaphone. But it was not the financial success that intrigued them as much as the future of the business in which they had embarked. They were shown men at heart. Each of the brothers, Harry, Albert, Sam and Jack, contributed his share of work. Once they were going strong the four brothers began to think of the future. They reached the decision that the motion picture field offered other and better openings. They had noted that this new type of entertainment had reached the great mass of people, and not a limited few.

Scanning the Future
After having thoroughly investigated the progress of motion picture exhibition Warner Bros., realized that the Land of Opportunity was not a place where you were an exhibitor. The top man in direct touch was the one who supplied the film to be sold. As the situation looked from where they sat, the citizen who would grab the gray was the Exchange operator who handled the product of producers.

Once more the vision of Warner Bros. proved that somehow—some way—they did know. Once more they took a long chance and staked all they had on a new venture. They opened one of the first film exchanges in the country. It was a success—for six years. Then came their first encounter with Big Business—and real trouble.

AGED NORTH END WOMAN IS DEAD

Mrs. William Brink Found This Morning Where She Fell by Stove.

Mrs. Doris Brink, aged 86, wife of the late William Brink, well known north end resident, dropped dead early last evening at her home at 37 Main street. Medical Examiner Dr. William R. Tinker pronounced death due to heart disease.

Mrs. Brink had been living alone in her four-room apartment since the death of her husband several years ago. Although she had been in failing health for some time, she was able to be about the house and had not been confined to her bed.

Mrs. William F. Ramsdell of 35 Main street, a daughter discovered the death early this morning. She said Mrs. Brink had been all right a few hours previously when she visited her. Mrs. Brink evidently died while attending the fire in the kitchen stove.

Born in Germany, Mrs. Brink had lived in Manchester for sixty years. She was 86 years old last March. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the parlors of Mark Holmes with a service at the German Concordia Lutheran church on Winter street at 2:30. Rev. H. O. Weber will officiate. Burial will be in the Buckland cemetery.

HALES SELF-SERVE GROCERY

IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF

Manchester's Public Pantry
Wishes All A Very MERRY CHRISTMAS

Just one more day to buy those necessary items for the Christmas dinner. Make your final checkup and bring your list to the Self-Serve where it will be readily filled.

Christmas
Ribbon Candy
2 lb. box 39c
(Made from pure sugar.)

Biltmore's Fancy Assorted
Chocolates
1 lb. box 39c
3 lb. box \$1.00
(Hard, chewy and cream centers.)

New 1928 Crop Nuts

HALES' OWN
Mixed Nuts
lb. 25c 2 lbs. 39c

Large Washed Brazil Nuts, lb. 29c
Selected Long Naple Filberts, lb. 23c
Non-Pariel Paper Shell Almonds, lb. 39c
Extra Fancy Pecans, lb. 55c
Fresh Roasted Peanuts, 2 qts. 23c
Diamond Budded Walnuts, lb. 45c (Large)
California Budded Walnuts, lb. 33c (Large)

FANCY
Baskets of Fruit
\$2.00 to \$10.00

Beautiful, large baskets attractively packed with fancy selected fruits, imported marmalades, jams, glace fruits, etc. A gift a convalescent or an elderly friend will enjoy. Delivered anywhere in town.

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Our fruit and vegetable buyer has just returned from New York with a fancy assortment of selected fruits and vegetables. California Sunkist ORANGES, dozen 59c
Fancy Winesap APPLES, 4 qts. 45c
Fancy Empress TABLE GRAPES, 3 lbs. 27c
Native Yellow Globe TURNIPS, peck 29c
Fancy Cape Cod CRANBERRIES, qt. 21c
Fresh Crisp CELERY, bunch 17c
FANCY SWEET POTATOES, 4 lbs. 23c
Spanish ONIONS, lb. 12c

HALES' HEALTH MARKET

Order Today
Your Christmas
Turkey or Poultry

FANCY FRESH
TURKEY
44c and 39c lb.

Turkeys that are guaranteed to cook-up tender and delicious. Hales' Health Market stands in back of every turkey sold—they are guaranteed to be of Hales' usual high quality.

Tender GEESE, lb. 37c
Rhode Island DUCKS, lb. 37c
Milk Fed CHICKEN, lb. 35c (3-1-2 to 4 pounds)
Milk Fed CHICKEN, lb. 42c (4 to 4-1-2 pounds)
Best Milk Fed CHICKEN, lb. 43c (Large)
Tender Fricassee FOWL, lb. 38c

OPEN FORUM

CORRECTION

Editor, The Herald:
In your paper of Thursday your reporter has made a mistake which I wish you would rectify.

In the first place I was not interested in the accident but had drawn into the line to let the New England Bus pass.

Secondly—There is not a scratch on my car and I was bumped from the rear and I was in no way to blame.

Your reporter is a fine fellow but I think he has overstepped the bounds.

This mistake on his part has already caused me no end of embarrassment.

I know you are on the level and will give me a square deal.

Yours truly,
KENNETH SMITH.
Talcottville, Conn.
Dec. 22, 1928.

BROTHERS BATTLE AT PRIMARIES FOR MAYOR OF NEW ALBANY, IND.

New Albany, Ind.—It will be brother against brother in the Republican primary to determine the nominee for mayor of New Albany next spring. Opposing candidates will be George T. and Emmett E. Hardin, brothers. George is a township trustee while Emmett is a justice of the peace.

WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING

HIGHLY ENJOYED BY 600

Soc and Buskin Players Do Finely With Sparkling Emerson—Loos Comedy.

Although it cannot be said that "The Whole Town's Talking" about it, it can be said that the audience of 600 people are discussing the Soc and Buskin production, "The Whole Town's Talking," given at the High School last night.

The play, in three acts, written by John Emerson and his wife, Anita Loos—who wrote the famous "Why Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"—was given for the benefit of Group 1 of the Washington Trip Committees.

The plot centers around the attempts of "Henry Simmons" to marry his old-fashioned partner, "Chester Binney" to his daughter, whose ideal man is one who has "sown his wild oats." "Simmons" trumps up a fake love affair between "Lety Lythe," a motion picture star, and "Chester." Immediately "the whole town's talking." Suddenly "Lety" appears on the scene, all sorts of complications and surprises come up. In a rip-roaring pantomime climax Chester wins the beautiful daughter, "Ethel Simmons," while his rival leaves the scene in disgrace.

William Johnson portraying "Henry Simmons," a manufacturer, was splendid in his interpretation of the wayward husband although

HEAR AN ILLUMINATING TALK ON THE BURMESE

Missionary Tells Cosmopolitan Club Many Things About the "Irish of the East."

The Cosmopolitan Club, entertained yesterday afternoon by Mrs. D. C. Y. Moore, at her home on Benton street, listened to an unusually informative talk on Burmah, given by Rev. Vere W. Abbey, temporarily presiding over a Hartford church, who has been district superintendent for the Methodist church with headquarters at Rangoon for five years, and who is soon to return to Burmah, going back in April to become general superintendent of the Christian Endeavor societies of India, Burma and Ceylon.

Mr. Abbey used for the framework of his address Kipling's famous poem "Mandalay," taking up and amplifying the various points in the life of the people suggested by those widely known verses. He demonstrated the costumes of the natives, of which he had specimens with him, employing the smallest member of the club as a model.

Kipling's inaccuracies
Mr. Kipling, the speaker said, had caught the spirit of the Burmese and of Burmah, all right, but his poem was full of inaccuracies aside from the famous one about the sun coming up, like thunder, "out of China" across the bay, whereas it is well known that China is not across the bay from Mandalay, but behind Mandalay as one faces the "bay."

"By the old Mulmein pagoda, looking eastward to the sea," which is wrong because the sea is to the westward—gave Mr. Abbey his start and he told many things about the Burmese pagodas that very few Americans know. One was that the pagodas have no religious significance—after all, the finished one is the act of building one that is of peculiar merit and they are all built by individuals who aspire to the meritorious title of "Pagoda Builder." There are thousands of them in Rangoon alone. They are not, as many assume, places of worship, for they have no interiors at all, except in a very few instances, but are merely shafts of earth enclosed in timber and wood frames and sheathing, gaily painted. When they are finished they have served their purpose and are thereafter neglected, save that important ones serve as rallying places for the people in their political and social meetings. A few very fine ones, erected by the richest of bygone Pagoda builders, are preserved by the government.

No Mud Buddhas
"Bloomin' idol, made of mud, that they call the great gawd Bud," Mr. Abbey took exceptions also. The idols of Buddha are never made of "mud" or clay—they are almost always of wood. The speaker had one with him—not a Buddha, but some ancient prophet, the image being sixteen or seventeen centuries old.

Nor did the girl waiting for the soldier in "Mandalay" wear a "petticoat of yellow or a little cap of green." Burmah girls wear neither petticoats nor any kind of headcovering. They wear the "loony," a wrapped garment, the manner of the use of which the speaker demonstrated.

As to there being "no ten commandments" east of Suez. Mr. Abbey said that Kipling was unfair to the Burmese as they have "eight roads" to perfection very similar in import to the Christian commandments, and their only form of worship is to prostrate themselves before the idols of Buddha at the shrines outside the pagodas and repeat the "Eight Roads." They do not "kiss the eathan idol's foot."

Support Priests Gladly
There are, he said, in the city of Rangoon, ten or eleven thousand Buddhist priests who are supported willingly by the inhabitants. They have very little to do but live and keep sober. The inhabitants are

WORLD'S HIGHEST HOPE

The Burmese are fatalists. One's condition is determined by the day of his birth. Born on a certain day or date he is good, bad, criminal perhaps, according as fate decrees. The result of this is that there are more crimes of violence in Burmah than in any other country—it's worse than Chicago—though the people are friendly, happy, color loving and easy to get along with. The men, however, have the universal and bad habit of carrying knife knives. They are wholly different from the people of India proper, being of Mongolian origin. The smoking of the "wacking white cheroot" is universal among men, women and children.

Being Buddhists of the ancient "fundamentalist" type the state of the women is unenviable. The best that a woman can hope to be in "the next life" is a cow, and that only if she earns the honor by being very good and having plenty of sons. A man, however, may aspire to be born a priest in his next incarnation. A boy born, say, on Sunday, gets his name from that day, lives his life under certain special inhibitions as to what he may eat or drink, and perhaps may not be permitted to marry the girl of his choice because she was born, say, on Thursday; he must take his wife according to the relationship between her birthday and his.

There are no two story houses, because if there were a man might enter his house while the wife upstairs—and woman must never take any place higher than a man's.

Realized Prophecy
About one in every 50 persons in Burmah is a Christian. Mr. Abbey said, the relatively high proportion being due to a singular fact. A large and formerly inconvertible tribe of hill people, the Karens, for ages had a tradition that their original ancestors, a man and a woman, committed a sin and because of it forgot the name of their god. The tradition told them that some time a white man with a white book would come and tell them the name of the god. When the first Christian missionary came they accepted him as the fulfillment of the prophecy and a great many of the Karens embraced Christianity as their own lost religion, bringing up the average for the country.

The meeting was largely attended and pronounced one of the most interesting ever held by the club.

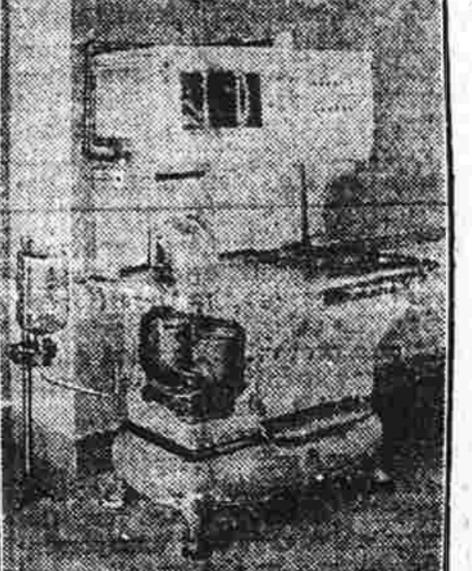
CANADIAN WAR VETS IN RUSH FOR HOMESTEADS.

Regina, Sask.—When 100 quarter sections of land were thrown open for homestead filling in southern Saskatchewan, more than 60 Canadian war veterans camped outside the land office at Moose Jaw.

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\$2.50 up | Cigarette Cases
\$1.50 to \$18 |
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\$5.00 to \$75.00 | Cigarette Cases and Lighters
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| Pearls
\$3.50 to \$35.00 | Watch Chains \$1.50 to \$15
Knives \$1.50 to \$8.50 |
| Rosary Beads
\$1.75 to \$15 | Men's Wallets \$1.50 to \$10
Military Sets \$3.50 to \$20 |
| Locketts
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\$3.75 up |
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\$2.00 to \$10.00
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Orekiel

by ELEANOR FARLEY

THIS HAS HAPPENED

ASHTORETH ASHE, having recovered from a severe illness, prepares to take a tropical cruise. SADIE MORTON, a little adventuress who insists upon being friendly, lends her clothes, and showers her with advice.

Sadie, masquerading under the stylish name of "MAE" DE MARR, has imposed upon the good nature of HOLLIS HART, in whose office both girls worked. Ashtoreth is afraid that if Mr. Hart learns of the intimacy between her and Sadie, he will lose all interest in her. But Sadie, goodheartedly, proves a friend in need. And Ashtoreth finds it impossible to end the friendship.

Meantime Mr. Hart has departed on a trip. And MONTY ENGLISH, who loves Ashtoreth, leaves Boston for New York.

Sadie and MAIZIE (who is Ashtoreth's mother) help her prepare for the cruise.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY



Tucked beneath the deep red blossoms was a little note.

CHAPTER XII

Ashtoreth bought a white crepe de chine, a simple little thing with kick pleats. White shoes to go with it, and red tennis socks. When she tried it on that evening at home and pinned a gipsy handkerchief across her shoulders, she looked like Helen Willis exhibiting the correct thing for sports.

She chose, also, a beaded dinner frock, virginally pure and sweet. Marked from \$65 to \$5.50 because the beads were coming off. It took eight hours to sew them on. But it was a good day's pay, however you looked at it.

To wear with the little white gown, she bought white crepe de chine pumps, planning to have them dyed for the street in the springtime.

A faded pink satin proved adorable as to line and fit.

"I'll dye it that color of cinnamon brown," decided Ashtoreth, "and it will be stunning with Sadie's borrowed outfit."

Then there was a cool green chiffon, with a full, long skirt, rather shorter in front than in back.

"I'm not going to do anything else but sport clothes," decreed Ashtoreth. "I think they're the only practical thing for traveling, because a girl's always well dressed if she's simply dressed. And sports clothes are something you can wear morning, noon and night. Sunny days and rainy days, and all the time."

She found a rose voile and a French blue hat to go with it. Then a pale yellow, with which the same hat was particularly good.

Then for a cent's a yard she bought a flowered print. And, for \$1.03 apiece, made three pretty dresses.

"Cotton prints," she told Maizie, "are much smarter than silks."

But Maizie had the stuff between her fingers and sniffed contemptuously.

"We wouldn't put it in a patch work quilt when I was young," she scoffed.

Ashtoreth had decided to take a West Indies cruise. At first Maizie protested.

"That's where the hurricane started that killed all the people in Florida!" she objected.

"But the hurricane season's over," explained Ashtoreth.

Sadie, who had dropped in with more offers of fine raiment, perused a booklet.

"Listen, Mrs. Ashe!" she commanded, and read aloud: "West Indies! Sea girt isles of romance! Langorous and sensitive with heavy outstretching every dream. Flowers and perfume. And mountains with palms that touch the tip of the moon. Days of sun and nights of stars—my cow, Ash! That's a sweet place to go all by yourself! You'll get moonstruck and die. Looks to me like you'd need a man on them langorous seas. You'll be going primitive under an island moon. Maybe she'll elope with a native, Mrs. Ashe."

Maizie looked worried.

"But I suppose nothing's as romantic as they write about," she surmised. "Paper can't refuse ink, as my father used to say. You won't go falling in love, will you, Ashtoreth?"

She peered anxiously into Ashtoreth's dancing eyes.

"Fall in love!" Ashtoreth laughed. "Who'd I fall in love with? No, Mum—I'll be a little orphan on this cruise, sure as you're born."

In vain Sadie had advocated the advantages of a trip to South America. Mr. Hart, she thought, was somewhere in the Argentine. If Ashtoreth now could only meet him there!

But Ashtoreth seemed annoyed at the suggestion.

"My dear, you don't think I'm going chasing that man! And, anyhow, how could I find him? The Argentine isn't any little hole in the wall from all I've heard about it. You're crazy, Sadie."

Monty English had sent candy and fruit from New York. And written to inquire for Ashtoreth.

She had replied gratefully, but did not encourage his suggested visit.

"Absence makes the heart grow fonder," she reminded Maizie.

But Maizie, with one of her rare flashes of repartee, had parried quickly. "Yes—wonder of the other girl!"

Then, growing serious, she laid a plump hand on her daughter's slim shoulder.

"God knows I hope you're not making a mistake, Ashtoreth. But remember—whatever happens, that there are lots of things in this world that count more than money."

Ashtoreth shook her head away impatiently.

"Mother," she cried, "if you're going to make any more speeches about 'nice clean young men,' I'll scream!"

"Well, you could go further and fare worse," Maizie defended her choice staunchly. "He's a fine boy, that's what he is."

"Think I want to be a radio widow?" parried Ashtoreth. "Monty's whole life is radios. He doesn't think or talk about anything else. And he takes his ear phones to bed with him!"

Maizie chuckled.

"Well, he'd get over that," she prophesied comfortably.

"Not with me, he won't!" retorted Ashtoreth inelegantly.

Maizie looked at her shrewdly.

"What's this Sadie tells me," she wanted to know, "about that millionaire boss shining up to you? Mr. Hart. I should think he'd have more to do than flirting with his help."

Ashtoreth colored.

"Sadie's a little fool," she pronounced. "And you shouldn't call stenographers 'help,' dear."

"Why not?" demanded Maizie.

"They're hired help, that's what they are. And I guess it don't make any difference what you call people, so long as they earn their money honest."

Ashtoreth averted her face.

"Well, then," she said, "as Mr. Hart's hired hand, I might remark that I never saw him 'shining' up to the help. Sadie talks too much for her own good."

"Oh, by the way," Maizie was quick to change the subject. "He's a nice boy—George—have broken up."

"Well, I'm not surprised," said a little acrimoniously.

"Sadie will never get any medals in any endurance test for fidelity," she didn't think much of her boy anyhow," volunteered Maizie. "I guess I told you. He's got patent leather hair and sort of mean eyes. Sadie's just as well off, rid of him, if you should ask me."

Sadie was working in a department store. On the stocking counter. Ruby Hart, who worked in cosmetics, shared her apartment now. And Cleo Danforth, ex-occasionally. The Ashes saw her only occasionally.

Ashtoreth had never told her mother of Sadie's brief affair with Mr. Hart. And Maizie, who accepted the good things of life as a matter of course, never inquired the source of the girl's affluence.

"Life's been kind to her," said Maizie. "She's a good, sweet girl."

Sadie had accounted satisfactorily for the fact that she was living apart from her family. They had moved away, she said. And an uncle had died, leaving her a little money. Maizie was piously im-

pressed. And Sadie, winking at Ashtoreth, passed her arm affectionately about the older woman's shoulders.

"You're a good egg, Mrs. Ashe," she pronounced.

And Maizie was innocently pleased at your's compliment.

"A darn good egg—take it from me. Give the little mother a hand, Ash!"

Ashtoreth was sailing from New York on a Friday. That gave her mother the week-end to clean up the apartment and pack their personal belongings. On Monday she would go to work for Dr. Henderson's neurotic patient, Mrs. Adams.

Ashtoreth went to the Commodore in New York, because it was so near the Grand Central, and most convenient. Presently she concluded that it was rather a man's hotel, and wished that she had gone, instead, somewhere a little different. She telephoned Monty, and he came to take her to dinner. She met him in the mezzanine, and they went down to the grill together.

"They're the best lobster cocktails in the world here," he announced.

And he chatted, inconsequentially, of lobsters and diet micron and baked Alaska, until Ashtoreth was altogether sure that he had ceased entirely to love her.

Her boat sailed next morning. And Monty took her in a taxi to the pier. After he had left her, she found in her stateroom a great basket of fruit and three dozen American Beauties.

Tucked beneath their deep red blossoms was a little note.

"Dearest Ash:

"If it's any news to you, Sweetheart, I love you more than ever. Not that I expect you to get any kick out of that. Maybe, though, some day, you'll be glad of an adoring egg to fall back on. And here your little egg will sit and wait. Forever and forever—Monty."

(To Be Continued.)

In the next chapter Ashtoreth sails—and on the boat meets a mysterious woman passenger.

This And That In Feminine Lore

Christmas decorations on the business streets, the stores and the homes are lovelier this year than ever. The scene looking down Main street from the municipal tree at the Center, and again at Depot Square, is worth making a long trip to see, with the little evergreen trees at regular intervals, all aglow with many colored incandescent lights. In the grounds at a number of private places are live trees beautifully illuminated by colored bulbs, and hundreds of tress on porches or sun parlors where they may be admired and enjoyed from within and without. A new idea this year is the illuminated porch in front door or festoons of greenery above the doorway with colored lights.

In Massachusetts where once Christmas observance was forbidden by statute they have been experimenting with the scheme of garden lighting. In Saugus, eight miles north of Boston there are two spacious gardens which have been illuminated every Christmas for years past with a myriad of little colored lights of all sizes and colors. People motor a state's length to see the spectacle. One of the gardens is that of Frank B. Sloan, who uses to brilliant effect 3500 lights, while Henry B. Peckham in Saugus center used more than 6000 last year, and is credited with being the originator of the idea some ten years ago. He began by placing little colored lights among the branches of the arborvitas around a pool in a sunken garden. Snow came and only enhanced the beauty of the scene. Mr. Peckham was charmed with the result of his first efforts. He became an artist possessed by his art and was called the "Christmas gardener." The gardens have become the delight not only of the children of the town but hundreds of thousands of people who travel there at yuletide to see the old year burn out in splendor.

For the benefit of any who have boxes yet to fill we are giving a few more recipes for candy which when placed in an appropriate container is an ideal Christmas gift. There are any number of things which may be dipped in chocolate, such as candied cherries, small stuffed dates, apricots, halves of nuts and small cubes of plum pudding or fruit cake. Fudge sandwiches are delicious and look well among the nuts. Ashtoreth's recipe for fudge recipe, pour it into a square tin and over it spread flavored fondant about the same depth. While the latter is still soft add a good sprinkling of shredded coconut and press lightly to mix the two. Then dip the tin into melted chocolate and when cold the candy may be cut in small squares.

Paradise Pudding
1 doz. candied cherries
1 pk. lemon jello
1/2 pt. whipping cream
1 doz. marshmallows
1 pt. boiling water
1/2 cup sugar

Cut ingredients fine and set in cool place. Dissolve jello in boiling water and when partially set whip until foamy, fold in cream beaten stiff, sugar and cut-up fruit. Turn into sherbet glasses or mold in a pan and cut in squares before serving. Garnish with cherries.

There is generally too much to be prepared for the Christmas dinner without making a frozen pudding. It's practically all of this might be prepared the day before and frozen in time for the feast. Very delicious frozen puddings may be bought in sufficient quantities without going to the trouble of making it. But here is the receipt.

Frozen Pudding
Two and one-half cups milk, 1 1/2 cups sugar, 2 squares bitter chocolate, 3 eggs (yolks), 2 cups whipping cream, 1-2 cup chopped candied cherries, 1/2 cup candied pineapple, 1/2 cup preserved raisins, 2 teaspoons vanilla, 1/2 teaspoon salt.

Scald milk in top of double boiler. Beat yolks of eggs with cup sugar and slowly beat in scalded milk. Cook over hot water until mixture coats spoon. Melt chocolate with 1/2 cup sugar, adding enough boiling water to make a smooth paste. Add custard a little at a time until chocolate mixture is thick and smooth. Add this to remaining custard with salt. Mix well and if necessary strain. Let cool. When cool turn into freezer, adding vanilla. When the mixture begins to freeze whip until firm. Mix thoroughly. Let stand until mixture begins to freeze and add candied fruits. Mix well and let stand three or four hours. Six parts finely crushed ice to one part ice cream, salt is the proportion of ice and salt to use.

Crisp cookies or macaroons or a plain cake should be served with the pudding if an accompaniment is wanted.

Peanut Dainties
2 level lbs. gelatine
1/2 cup light brown sugar
3 cups boiling water
2 cups chopped roasted peanuts
1 tbs. lemon juice

Soak gelatine in half a cup cold water for five minutes. Put sugar and boiling water in saucepan and when sugar is dissolved add gelatine, bring to boiling point and let boil 15 minutes. Remove from range and add 1 cup peanuts and the lemon juice. Turn into pan, first dipped in cold water. Have the mixture 1/2 inch deep. Let stand overnight, cut in squares and roll in ground peanuts.

Mexican Orange Candy
1 cup sugar caramelized
1/2 cup boiling water
2 cups sugar
1 cup evaporated milk
Six small oranges
1 cup nut meats

Caramelize one cup of sugar by sifting slowly into a hot frying pan. Shake vigorously to prevent burning. Add boiling water to caramel-

The WOMAN'S DAY

by ALLENE SUMNER

Quite a to-do is made about the adoption of two "little" Chicago girls by their great-aunt, the Marchioness of Huntley. The children, Isabelle and Marjorie Meuser, 10 and 9, daughters of a middle-class, low-salaried man who died a few months ago, have left for their new home, a governess has been hired for them, and they are all set to become ladies of the nobility.

FINE AND DANDY!

One wonders just what the little girls think about it. They probably think it's all "perfectly swell." Children, of course, get their values from their elders, and since their elders assume that being raised by nobility is a consummation devoutly to be wished, the kids'll think it, too. Just try telling them or their eld-ers that their happiest hours have been up to the present as free, independent, middle-class kids, with nobody caring nor nagging as to just how they quirked their fingers around a cup of tea, but there are few parents in this realm who wouldn't leap at the chance to obtain these "advantages" for their children.

WHAT OF IT?

No less a to-do is made at the discovery that a Lady Somebody

Other from England has been clerking in a New York store. The lady explained that she "wanted a thrill." We've heard so much about the blase moneyed society woman who seeks diversion by earning her own living that we wonder why it should be news any more.

It's probably always news because most of us work, willy-nilly, and, that being so, we can't understand the psychology of people who do it for fun. "Thrills" from the job are probably glimpsed more easily when one can afford to take time off from the job to look for them and respond to them, knowing that it doesn't much matter whether one is fired or not.

"IDiot" WOMEN

Cigarettes are "making idiots out of women," according to one of the W. C. T. U. ladies of Kansas. They are working for the return of the anti-cigarette law in their state.

It's rather hard to argue with the lady without knowing her definition of "idiot." One man's "idiot" is another man's idea of perfection. It's hard to see that women have changed very much since the cigaret makers dared begin publicly advertising to them and thereby indicating the vast number of them as customers.

YOUR CHILDREN
by Olive Roberts Barton
©1928 by NEA Service, Inc.

Santa Claus in the toy department looked into the frightened eyes of the little boy clinging to his mother's shoulder, and said kindly, "I think you'd better take him away, Madam. He's scared to death."

The mother looking terribly embarrassed, hastily, "Oh no! He'll be all right when he gets a good look at you. For shame, Wesley, to cry at nice, kind Santa Claus!"

And she advanced with Wesley clutching at her neck like a young wild cat. When he saw how near were the white beard, the bushy eyebrows, bulbous nose and, to him, altogether terrifying regalia of the jolly saint, he let out a howl so agonizing that his mother turned and retreated hastily.

His mother was thoroughly distressed and ashamed. So was his father. So were his Grandpa and Grandpa and everyone else. Who heard of a three-year-old child being scared over Santa Claus? Wesley wasn't right. Wesley was going to be an idiot! One thing sure—he was a terrible little coward—and a gloom hung over Christmas!

Incident Is Common

Too bad Santa Claus hadn't a chance to tell Wesley's mother that dozens of children who came in to see him intending to be the

best of friends suddenly developed a peculiar hysteria that left them either speechless or terrified to the breaking point.

Of course, with Wesley, things were different. He was just plain scared. Frightened over an apparition sprung suddenly upon him without understanding exactly what it was all about. He was very little, you see.

A child has to be well over four before he can associate fact with fancy. To talk about Santa Claus and to look at his pictures in a book is one thing; to see him in the flesh is another. It requires, in a little child, an entirely new adjustment and a quick one. One that he is not always able to make—as in Wesley's case. Even children of four or five cannot make it quite often.

There is another cause for fright. This one, and this one only, casts reflection on the parents.

If a child has been disciplined by threats of the rap-man or boogymen or the policeman, or has been shut up in the dark, he is going to develop a phobia against any person not entirely usual. I have seen children eight and ten years old thoroughly frightened at the vision of good old St. Nick.

MARY TAYLOR.

TWO-PIECE GOWN

A new nightgown is the modish two-piece variety, with the yoke of the little skirt striped with Ninon and lace. The sleeveless blouse tucks into the skirt.

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Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL
by World Famed Authority

Vaccines and isolation in combating a big epidemic are discussed in this treatise by Dr. Fishbein, the third of a series of four articles on influenza.

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBELN

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

During the 1918 epidemic studies were made of the use of vaccines and serums in the control of influenza, but apparently none of the substances developed was sufficiently potent to warrant recommendation as a routine measure in prevention.

The epidemiologists have made numerous studies in an endeavor to find out just how this disease is passed from one person to another. The conclusion is that the disease is probably spread by coughing, sneezing or spitting, but that in occasional cases it may be transmitted through direct contact by the hands or by sleeping contact.

Shun Crowds

The effects of crowding and close association on the spread of influenza are, therefore, of the greatest importance, and lead to the

warning in times of epidemic to remain away from crowds. The prevention of contact with other infected human beings is the only known method of certain protection against infection.

Unfortunately under modern conditions of civilization it is impossible for any human being to avoid contact with others for any considerable period of time. Thus Jordan states:

"It is quite safe to assert that perfect isolation of an individual or group during an influenza epidemic constitutes a complete protection against the disease. Indeed, it is possible to go further and to maintain that where, as in most cases, it is not practicable to avoid outside human contact altogether, reduction of such contact to a necessary minimum confers some degree of protection, although naturally this is never absolute."

It is clear that a number of factors, some of them unknown, enter into the causation of epidemic influenza, but the evidence seems convincing that on the one side seclusion and detachment and on the other general mingling with others, especially if the mingling involves close personal association at meals

REAR PENDANT

A cut crystal choker necklace, set in platinum, has a diamond shaped pendant that hangs down the back. With the new necklaces that are modestly high in front and very low in the back, this rear jewel decoration is popular.

A man down in New York swallowed 10 razor blades the other day. Another sacrifice to science.

Fashion Plaque

GAILY COLORED DOBLES fashioned of glass beads appended from silk cords are a novelty recently brought from Europe. A gift a girl would like.

ORANGE TULLE

A lovely new evening gown, with longer sides and rounding front and back widths is of the new deep orange that glows almost like tangerine.

Every sanitary precaution surrounds the handling of milk at this dairy.

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East Hartford To Play Manchester High Tonight

McCANN'S PLAYING FEATURES REC'S WIN OVER TORRINGTON

Led by Szeszkowski and Radzevick, Visitors Make Creditable Showing; Holland's Basket Turns Tide.

Rec Five (43)

B. F. T.		
McCann, rf, lf	7	0-1 14
Holland, lf	3	2-2 8
Strange, lf, rf	3	1-1 9
Norris, c	3	0-1 6
Madden, rg	1	1-2 3
Dowd, rg	1	0-0 0
Gustafson, lg	1	1-1 3
Stavitsky, lg	1	0-0 2
	19	5-8 43

All-Torrington (37)

B. F. T.		
Szeszkowski, rf	6	0-2 12
Radzevick, lf	4	0-0 8
Briggs, v	3	3-5 9
Good, rg	3	0-1 6
Dillon, lg	4	0-1 8
	17	3-9 37

Score by periods:
Manchester 12 14 5 12-43
Torrington 6 14 9 8-37
Referee: Clyde Waters.



INCOMPETENT SECONDS.
The technical knockout victory which Elzear Rioux, Canadian lumberjack, scored over Al Schooner of East Hampton after four rounds of fighting in the main attraction of a Keene, N. H., boxing card Thursday night, only serves to prove the drastic need of better qualified men to second boxers.

Schooner, it appears, received a slight cut over his right eye and his seconds proceeded to doctor him up between rounds. In their hurry, however, one of the men accidentally spilled the contents of the bottle of colloid into his eye. Schooner was momentarily blinded and it affected his vision to such an extent that he was unable to continue. There was nothing for the referee but to award the fight to Rioux on a technical knockout.

While there is no doubt but what this occurrence was decidedly accidental and would not happen again in a hundred fights, there has been altogether too much careless and inefficient work by the men who have seconded fighters in Hartford. Many of them are incapable of the duty they attempt to perform. This does not include all of the seconds, but it does implicate a much too large percentage.

The colloid dressing which is a common treatment for small cuts such as fighters receive, is supposed to be used sparingly but some of the seconds slap it on in paint-brush fashion little realizing that many of the medicines, if used too plentifully, eat away the tissues. In extreme instances, such treatment has been known to paralyze the nerves of the eye.

Brownie Tucker, Hartford's promising colored featherweight, is an example of a boxer who is being spoiled by incompetent handlers. Tucker is confronted with the possibility of a bright future but it is being dimmed steadily by men who should be seated in the audience rather than attempting to instruct Tucker. Brownie's comedian tactics may amuse the crowd, but they will get him nowhere in the fistful world. The sooner he realizes this fact, the better for all concerned.

Many times, young men have crawled between the ropes at Foot Guard Hall and at the Hartford Velodrome with good intentions and a fair chance of victory only to have their efforts go for naught by poor seconding. Time and again, I have seen two seconds sponging their boxer between rounds, each talking as fast as his tongue would wad. Advice is a wonderful asset sometimes, but when a dictionary full of words is simultaneously poured into each ear of a resting gladiator, there is little wonder at some of the queer happenings which take place in the squared arena.

TEX RICKARD NOW DICKERING TO BUY THE NEW YORK GIANTS

But Those in the Know Say Fight Promoter Has a Chinaman's Chance of Getting the Team.
New York, Dec. 22.—Tex Rickard and John McGraw, a couple of gentlemen who normally have little in common beyond the fact that each has no particular objection to doing himself some good, are understood to have been conniving behind closed doors these several days, with the result that the hard annual having to do with the sale of the New York Giants came up for air again today. Frankly, it is more than possible that it will get exactly what it came up for.

Rickard has made no secret of the fact that he would like to buy the controlling interest in the Giants. McGraw, having known matters that were more ideal than his present associations, might be pardoned if he broke right down and laughed over the prospect of Charles Stoneham selling out. Rickard and McGraw have had anything to say to each other, it seems reasonable to suspect that the merits of hog calling as a vocation were discussed more as an afterthought than anything else.

The entire matter narrows down to the fact that McGraw has a startling nature; if they talked, they said something. If they said something, it had to do with the possibility of Rickard buying out Stoneham's controlling interest in the club. So much for that. Rickard is for it. So probably is McGraw.

McGraw's First Choice
Unfortunately, one cannot speak with the same assurance for either Stoneham or the National League. I would say, offhand, that Rickard would have to be for it or the deal might not prove altogether successful. Nobody knows how Stoneham feels about selling the New York Giants. In the first place, he is understood to have his stock in the event that he feels that urge to sell. For obvious reasons, he has yet to feel the urge in the face of these conditions. In the second place, the Giants are far from a profitless investment and it figures to get exactly no worse as time goes on.

As for the National League, it is said to have two things against Rickard and one of them would be enough, since the league must give its official countenance to transactions of this kind. Its first objection is said to have to do with an undercurrent or reluctance to mix boxing with baseball, it being estimated, for some reason or another, that

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer



By WERNER LAUFER
For the first time in history a Kentucky Derby winner and a champion of his age will appear in competition on an English track when Reign Count, owned by John Hertz, Chicago multi-millionaire, opens his foreign invasion in the ring. The great colt regarded as one spring. The great colt, regarded as one of the finest ever bred in this country, will be pointed particularly for the Ascot Gold Cup race, a prize ranking with the Epsom Derby in English tradition and prestige. There have been other American-bred horses on foreign tracks but no Kentucky Derby winner or outstanding champion as the Hertz colt is ever been put to such a severe test. The Ascot course, with

Beer Hero As Trade Wins In Glastonbury 20 To 16 Game Full Of Excitement

Manchester Trade School scored another basketball triumph last night when it defeated Glastonbury High on the latter's floor 20 to 16. The game was well played and exciting to the last minute.

Outclassed during the first quarter in which Glastonbury rolled up a 10 to 4 lead. After that Manchester won each period but the margins were three and four points. Both teams gave their utmost on the defense.

Glastonbury maintained a 12 to 9 lead at halftime but a shift in the lineup by Coach Howard Fiedler brought about the desired results although obtained against the stiffest of opposition.

Two baskets by Jamroga, Manchester center, was all the scoring in the third quarter and they put Manchester ahead 14 to 13. The teams had no sooner resumed play, however, when Hodge sunk a basket to regain Glastonbury's lead. Beer hooped one and the lead returned to Manchester. Then Andrews followed suit putting Glastonbury in the lead again.

At this point, Beer again came through with a field goal. He followed it up, with a foul and later with another field goal to make the final score 20 to 16.

Trade School (20)		
B. F. T.		
Luhren, rf, lg	0	0-0 0
Viot, lf	1	0-0 2
Beer, lf	5	1-1 11
Pikat, c, rg	1	1-2 3
Jamroga, lf, c	2	0-1 4
Fraser, lg, rg	0	0-0 0
Christensen, rg	0	0-0 0
Totals	9	2-4 20

Glastonbury High (16)		
B. F. T.		
Hodge, rf	3	0-1 6
Pagan, lf	0	0-0 0
Clark, lf	1	0-0 2
Andrews, lf	2	0-1 2
Huidic, c	1	0-0 2
Maloney, lf	1	0-0 2
Risley, lg	0	0-2 0
Totals	8	0-5 16

Score by periods:
Manchester 5 4 7-20
Glastonbury 10 2 0-16
Referee: Red McCormick.

O'Kelly Holds Maloney To Draw; Pleases Fans

Irish Fighter Makes Good in Main Bout—Boston Boxer Hits Low Half a Dozen Times.
New York, Dec. 22.—Young Con O'Kelly, fresh from County Cork, is wearing another green feather in his cap today as a result of holding Jim Maloney, Boston, to a draw in ten rounds last night at Madison Square Garden.

It was quite an achievement for the youngster, who is not yet accustomed to American methods of ring warfare. Tabbing the rounds closely, Maloney had a shade, but he spoiled an otherwise creditable performance by striking O'Kelly low five or six times. Under the rules of New York this offense can carry heavy penalties on a judge's score card, even if it does not prove disqualification by the referee.

Verdict Well Received
Maloney undoubtedly was punished on this score by the officials, and as O'Kelly outdid him in aggressiveness, clean fighting and accurate punching, the verdict was well received, especially after O'Kelly held the upper hand in the last three rounds when Maloney was very tired.

The writer's score gave Maloney five rounds, O'Kelly four and one even. It was a fast fight for heavyweights, featured by flashes of pretty boxing and solid punching. Both men had to take punishment. O'Kelly endured a cruel body battering and Maloney's more or less brittle chin held firm against numerous Corkonian caresses. Shamus was in better shape than in any fight he has had in New York for two years. Although he weighed just under 200 pounds, his body was lean and hard.

DANNY RENN TO PLAY FORWARD WITH BYCHOLSKI IN AT GUARD

DEFEAT FOR TECH WOULD GIVE TITLE TO S. CALIFORNIA

Latter Team Recognized as Pacific Coast Champion, Not California.
BY BOB MATHERENI
The opportunity for one of two teams being acclaimed as national football champions without the nuisance of several pretenders to the throne standing about presents itself this year in the annual Tournament of Roses game on New Year's Day.

The game, unlike some of the others in recent years, does carry a championship tinge with Georgia Tech and University of California as contenders and the outcome should make either Georgia Tech or Southern California the national champions. And that is said with due knowledge that any loyal Californian will argue the matter out for the Golden Bears.

Georgia Tech, unbeaten and untied, is regarded as the best team of the east at this time. It might be said that it is a southern team but in this Pasadena game it is regarded as an easterner and will go down in defeat or up in victory as an eastern team.

California, however, doesn't rank as Pacific Coast champion. Southern California was awarded the title and on the face of things, with a victory over Stanford that tied California and a tie with California, it deserves it. California, at the best, can rank but a half-snare of the title and to give them that necessitates loss of memory on two titles games. One the seems better than two.

All of that means Georgia Tech, by winning, will get the title. California, should it win, will make the title secure for Southern California. Because of this championship element, the game is causing more whores out on the Pacific slopes than any Tournament of Roses game has in years. Rose Bowl officials look for a sellout and why shouldn't they see 70,000 tickets when a championship battle is the menu offered?

Other than this championship angle, the fact that California is back in the money out there and going along with the best in a football way is causing great interest in the game. The Bears haven't been in on the Pasadena game since 1922 when they held Washington, and Jefferson to a scoreless tie. They have one other game to their credit at Pasadena, played the year before against Ohio State. They won, 28-0.

The fact that California is in the money this year is a big boost for Nibs Price, their young coach, who was about to be booted out of his job before the season opened. His team won't much in 1927 and 1928, but his team this year was rated just about the best defensive outfit of that section and this fact stopped a lot of the talk around Berkeley that the Bears needed a coach.

California is the best defensive team of that section. Only two college opponents scored against this aggregation. Washington State was beaten, but nicked a field goal. Stanford was tied but scored 13 points. The Olympic club, a team composed of ex-college stars, trimmed them 12-0, but victory in that game was not all-important to the college boys. Victories of the year were made at the expense of Santa Clara, St. Mary's, Washington State and Nevada. All were shut out and the Southern California team also was shut out in a scoreless game.

This fact makes it seem as if Georgia Tech is in for a tougher afternoon on New Year's Day than it has had all season. The southerners are noted for their defensive tactics also, and it looks like it will be a case of dog eat dog when these two teams meet.

One thing is certain, the southerners will find the California flanks guarded by the best pair of ends they have played against this season. Captain Irvine Phillips, choice of many experts for an All-America berth, is on one wing and a sophomore named Russ Avery, who happens to be an old Olympic club performer, plays the other. They are good, as a pair and as individuals, and plenty hard to get around and through.

The California eleven doesn't boast the best offense in the world, but they are pretty tough on defense and they may have a surprise offense, like they showed against Pennsylvania in a post-season game last year, to start the southerners going. They have some nice running backs in Lom, Eisan and Schmidt, and a great punter in Lom.

Turkington to Start at Center; Opizzi and Crockett Also Starting; Compare Rockville Scores.

Manchester High School will play its second basketball game of the season this evening when it opposes East Hartford High in a Central Connecticut Interscholastic League contest at the School street Recreation Center gym. Ray will start at 8:20 and Johnny Manion of East Hartford will be the referee. In the preliminary game, the High School second team will meet Stuart Welles' Warriors.

East Hartford has played only one game this season, being defeated by Rockville High on the latter's floor Wednesday afternoon by a 27 to 19 score. Mason, Stangle, Thayer and May were the leading performers for Johnny McGrath's combine. The game tonight was originally scheduled to be played in East Hartford but was transferred here due to repairs at the East Hartford gym.

This will also be the second game for Manchester. Rockville was defeated here in the opening game of the season a week ago last night. The score was 15 to 15. In view of the fact that Rockville would have beaten Manchester had its foul shooting been of an average percentage, Manchester and East Hartford appear to be about on a par. Therefore, it appears that tonight's battle will be close and hard fought from start to finish.

Coach Wilfred J. Clarke, however, expects his team to show to a much better advantage than it did in its debut. He said last night that Danny Renn and "Hot" Opizzi will start at the forward berth with Turkington at center. The guards will be "Whitey" Bycholski and Herby Crockett. Don Healey, Billy Johnson, Vinazio Bogzini, Ernie Dowd and Hugh Moriarty will also see service in the game.

In view of the fact that their is no outstanding player to be named as captain and in order to prevent possible petty jealousy, Coach Clarke has decided to name a new captain each week, everyone of the ten players getting a turn at the job. Then at the end of the season, the players will be allowed to elect their own leader. Bycholski gets the honor this evening.

East Hartford's starting lineup tonight will probably be Perestuka and Thayer, forwards; May, center; and Stangle and Mason guards.

The Nut Cracker

Today's interesting item: Babe Ruth says he's going to retire at the end of next season. Another something for Col. Ruppert to worry about.

THE BABE'S CONTRACT EXPIRES NEXT FALL. THIS RETIREMENT TALK MAY PLAY SOME NASTY PRANKS ON THE COLONEL'S DIME BANK.

You can almost hear the colonel beginning to sigh as he takes out the fountain pen and an autograph book and writes a cute little notation in six figures.

The Babe doesn't want to play on as a creaking old man. But the last world series didn't look as though his whiskers would get tangled up in his cue for a long time yet.

It would be a quaint and interesting note if the Babe, never noted as a master mind, really would fool everybody and stop while the stoppings' good.

TABERSKI, WORLD'S BILLIARD CHAMPION Wins Play-Off Match With Greenleaf by Score of 125 to 41.

Chicago, Dec. 22.—Frank Taberski, of Schenectady, N. Y., won the world's pocket billiards championship early today in a final play-off match with Ralph Greenleaf of New York, erstwhile national champion.

A CHALLENGE
The Stafford Aces issue a challenge to meet any amateur basketball team, with ages not exceeding 19 years. For further arrangements write to Bruno Fontanella, Box 162, Stafford Springs, Connecticut, Tel. 224, from 8 to 12 a. m., and 2:30 to 6 p. m.

NOT A MINUTE MISSED
"Chuck" Carroll, star Washington basketball captain, played every minute of every conference game played by his team this year.

Concentrate Your Efforts—Use These Columns And Gain The Profitable Results You Want

Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements

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

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FLAPPER MANNY SAYS:



The girl who thinks no man is good enough for her may be right, but more often she's left.

SENSE and NONSENSE

Laugh That Off If You Can "You say you don't believe in evolution?" "I certainly don't."

Operates at Once! First Doctor: "Well, what has the patient?"

Second Doctor: "It is a wonderful combination. He has appendicitis, gastritis, nephritis, laryngitis and \$100,000."

Bob: "Did you ever realize anything on that investment?" Jack: "Oh, yes!"

"When they had opened their treasures, they presented unto Him gifts, gold and frankincense and myrrh."—St. Matthew.

This custom of giving love gifts at Christmas time has continued throughout the centuries.

"I have no use for lawyers. That I have I won't pretend; I admit, though, one comes handy when a felon needs a friend."

One thing we cannot understand is why the price of cotton goes down and the price of calf liver goes up.

A man heard five different versions of a local story and has decided not to believe any of them.

Take a cupfull of forgetfulness of self, mix with it a good proportion of interest in others, pour in some milk of human kindness, season it with the spices of bringing joy to others, bake it with fires of generosity, and, strange to say, it will produce a Merry Christmas not only for those who help, but also for yourself.

Rant and rave as one may about the nonsense of Christmas, the rush of the holidays, there is something suggestive of gay holly wreaths and roaring Christmas fires and jolly old Santa Claus, in that greeting, "Merry Christmas."

Our modern celebration of Christmas is not only unchristian but uncivilized.

Even those who don't believe in Christmas like to see well filled stockings.

We see little hope for relief from talk about farm relief.

NEVER GOLF

Puzzling Draw Backs Today's puzzle refers to that famous football player who was the "DRAW BACK" on his team.

Grid for the puzzle with letters D, R, A, W and B, A, C, K.

THE RULES 1—The idea of Letter Golf is to change one word to another and do it in part, a given number of strokes.

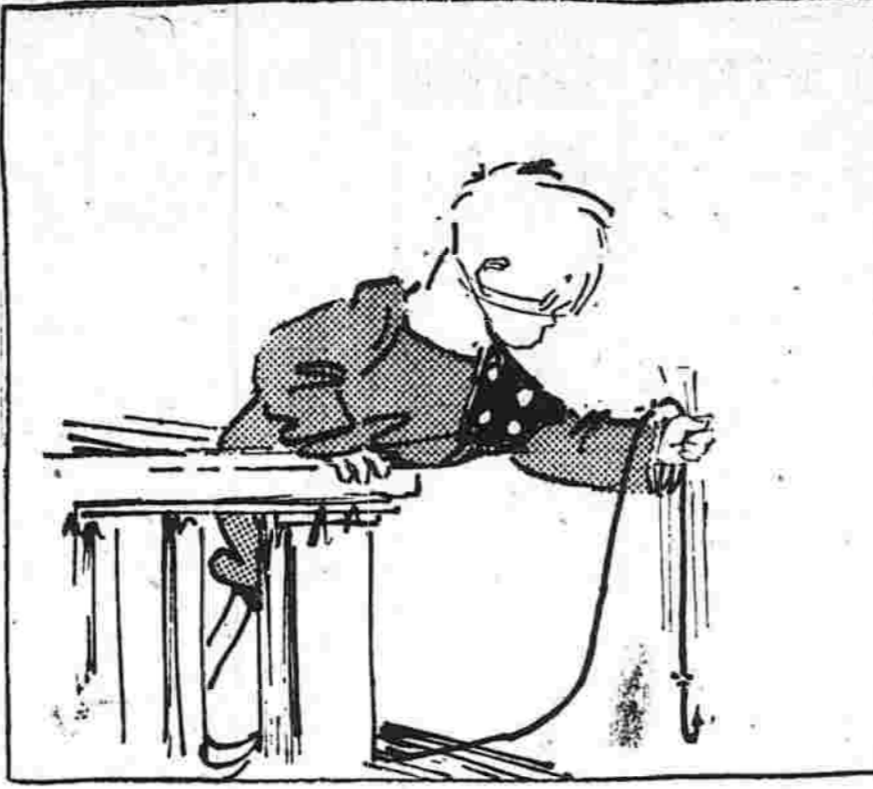
You must show the proper Christmas spirit by pretending to be satisfied with your swap whether you are or not.

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) The happy Tinies yelled, "Hurrah!" They finished cleaning Santa's sleigh, and they were very proud because it looked just like brand new.

SKIPPY



The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang



By Fontaine Fox

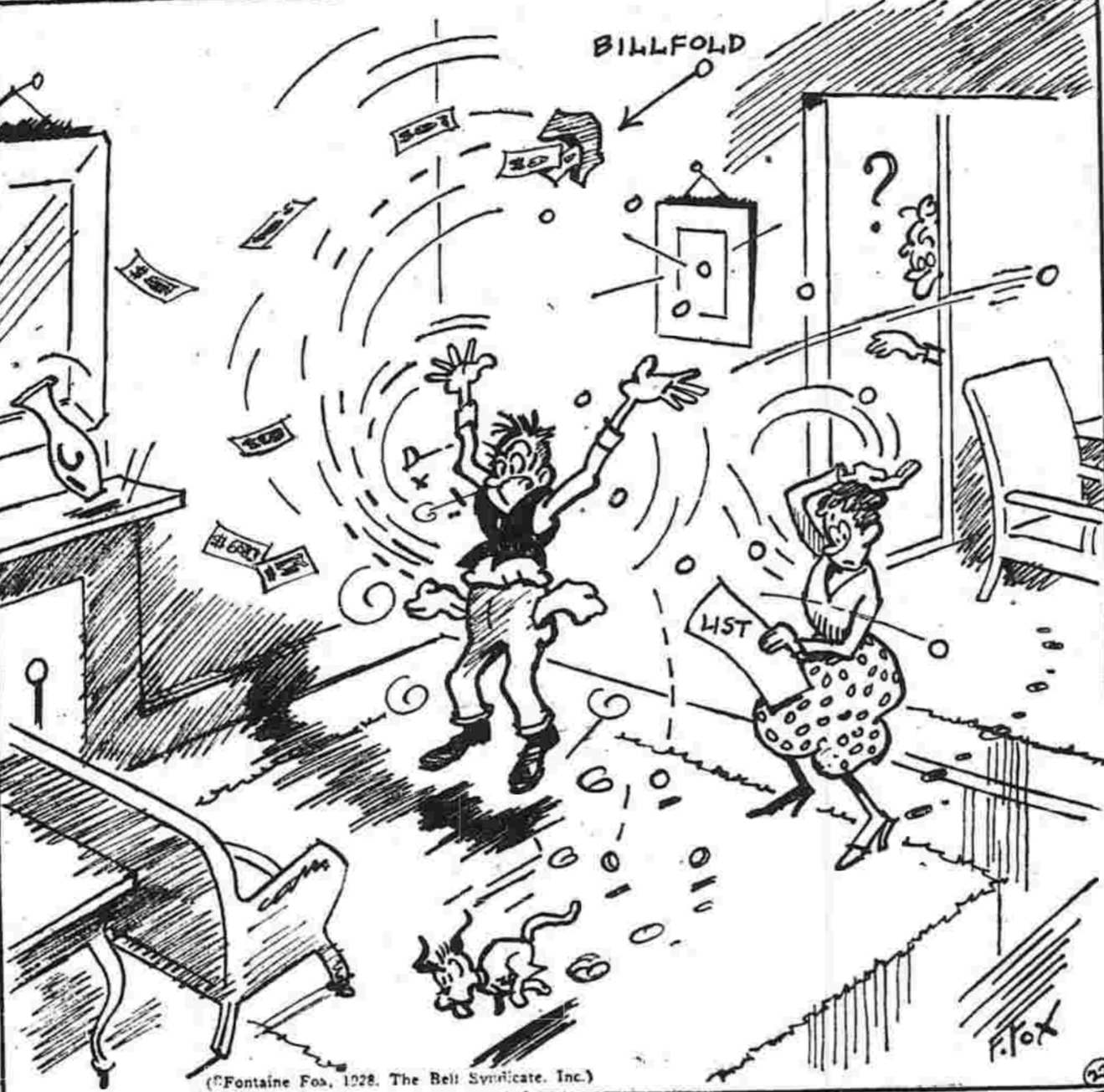


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Percy L. Crosby

By Gene Ahern

THE TERRIBLE TEMPERED MR. BANG IS FINALLY CONVINCED THAT MRS. BANG SHOULD HAVE SOME MORE CHRISTMAS MONEY.



By Fontaine Fox, 1928, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.



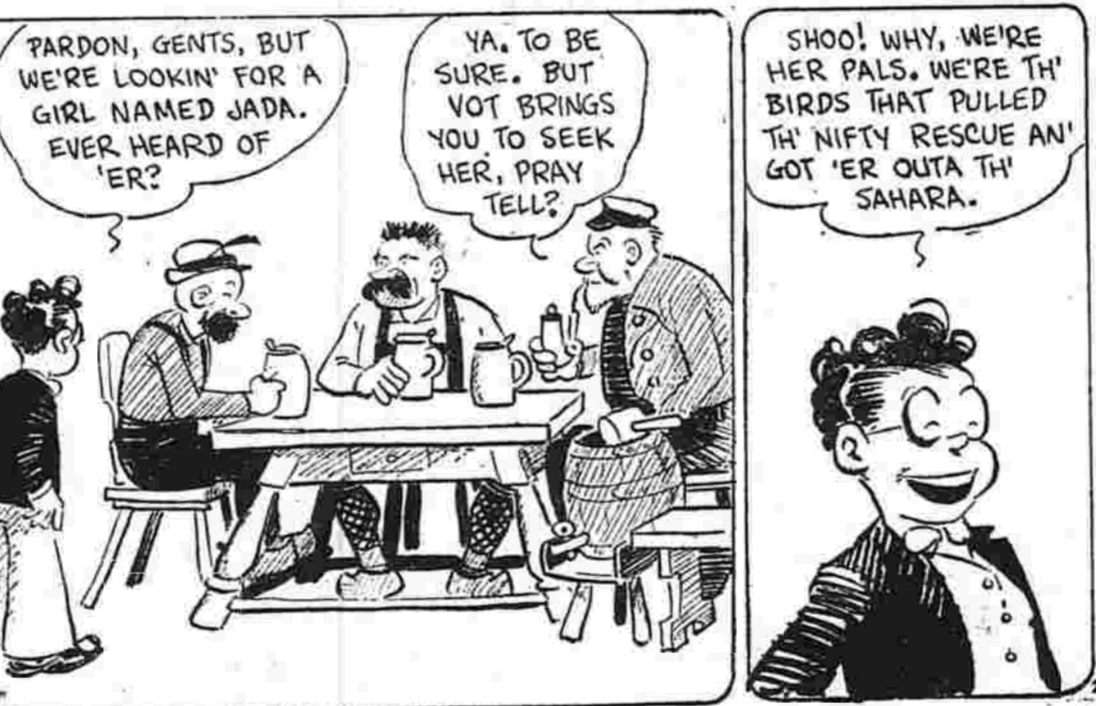
By Gene Ahern, 1928, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



By Crane

Jada's Enemies, No Doubt



By Crane



By Crane

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By Blosser



By Blosser



By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM



By Small



By Small



By Small

MODERN
Dancing Tonight
at the RAINBOW
 Kennedy's Orchestra

CHRISTMAS DANCE
 SATURDAY EVEN'G DEC. 22nd
 Present for Everyone Attending
JENCKE'S LONE OAK HALL
 Modern and Old Fashion
BILL WADDELL'S ORCHESTRA
 Fred Taylor, Prompter

ABOUT TOWN

Hollister street inhabitants are rejoicing in fine Christmas presents from the town, the new surface water sewer just finished between Main and Summit streets. Little folks may miss their after-rain pond at the junction of Summit and Hollister, but pedestrians and autoists gladly anticipate the coming dryness.

Rev. S. C. Franzen, retired local minister, who lives on Hamlin street, will leave Monday for Washington, D. C., where he will occupy the pulpit of the Swedish Lutheran church there over Christmas. The regular minister, Rev. Anderson, will preach in Baltimore during this time. This will mark the third Christmas Rev. Franzen has substituted in Washington. He also preached there for a time during the past summer.

More than 30 of the parents of children attending the Porter street school enjoyed a Christmas entertainment yesterday afternoon given by the pupils of Grades 1 and 2, in charge of Mrs. Millicent Walcott. The feature of the program was a playlet in which nearly all the boys and girls took part. It was entitled "Trimming the Christmas Tree." Recitations and songs occupied the remainder of the time. Candy was distributed to the children and each brought a gift for some other little one.

DANCING
 Modern and Old Fashioned
SATURDAY NIGHT
 Manchester Green School
 Wehr's Orchestra
 Dan Miller, Prompter
 50 Cents.

Mrs. B. G. Housel, with a score of 66, won the chicken offered for first prize at the card party at the School street Rec yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Emma Nelson took second prize, a basket of groceries.

TRADE SCHOOL HOLDS
A CHRISTMAS PARTY

A Christmas party for Trade School students and faculty members was held yesterday afternoon in the school assembly hall. It lasted an hour and a half. The school orchestra of nine pieces under the direction of William Hanna played several selections.

Paul Volquardsen sang several popular numbers and Mr. Hanna rendered a trombone solo. Following interesting remarks from Director A. A. Warren regarding the meaning of Christmas, Santa Claus entered, apparently from no where. Santa talked for several minutes about his itinerary and plans for Christmas eve. Following this, refreshments were served. It consisted of ice cream and fancy crackers and was served by members of the faculty.

There followed an impromptu program put on by the students. Both talent and lack of talent were disclosed in the interesting presentation which followed. Among the highlights were a rith, harmonica and clarinet solos.

BEETHOVEN, G CLEF PLAN
CONCERT IN FEBRUARY

Plans are going forward in which the Beethoven and G Clef Glee Clubs of the Swedish Lutheran church will hold a combined concert on Tuesday, February 12. The

clubs, numbering 80 voices, have been very active in Manchester's music world during the past season.

Arrangements as to artists, tickets and numbers are in charge of the following committees: Publicity, Helen Berggren, chairman; Emma McCormick, John Lange and Albert Robinson; program, Helge Pearson, chairman; Eva Johnson, Elsie Berggren and Evald Matson; tickets, for Beethoven Club, Sherwood Anderson, chairman; Fred Soderberg, Carl Birath, Ernest Benson and David Hutchinson; for G Clef Club, Norma Soderberg, chairman; Florence Strickland, Svea Lindberg, Anna Schlebenplig and Mildred Berggren.

Christmas Calls
 OR
NIGHT AND DAY CALLS
 ANY TIME
FOR TAXI
 PHONE
28-4
2490
 and
2387

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.
Funeral Directors
 ESTABLISHED 54 YEARS
 CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.
 Robert K. Anderson,
 Funeral Director Phone 500
 or 2837-W

Second Congregational Church
CHRISTMAS SUNDAY
 MUSIC BY
ENLARGED CHOIR
Come and Worship

Campbell's Turkey Winners

Following are the lucky numbers drawn today at Campbell's Filling Stations, holders of which, are entitled to Free Christmas Turkeys:

1... 12,320	6... 12,446	11... 10,527	16... 8,190
2... 4,953	7... 2,525	12... 9,514	17... 12,251
3... 7,537	8... 2,082	13... 12,023	18... 5,459
4... 1,175	9... 5,698	14... 4,535	19... 10,064
5... 3,113	10... 8,502	15... 2,418	20... 4,004

The judges at the drawing were George H. Williams, Osmond Liebe, Alfred Steele and Paul Quish. The numbers were drawn by young Charles Bassler. Holders of these numbers have until tomorrow (Sunday) to call at our filling station to claim turkeys.

THESE SPECIAL VALUES BID FOR YOUR TRADE

Batteries for Your Car
 Chevrolet, Ford, Pontiac, Hudson, Buick, etc.
 Size \$7.95 Size \$10.00

Tires

HOODS At Popular Prices **GOODYEAR'S**
 29x4.40 at \$5.00 30x3½ at \$4.00

Winter's Here Try Us On
 ALCOHOL, CHAINS, GLYCERINE, PRESTONE

Flat Tires Battery Trouble Out of Gas

GOOD SERVICE Phone 1551
Campbell's Filling Station
 Corner of Main and Middle Turnpike

DRIVE IN DRIVE OUT SATISFIED **HIGH AND UNVARYING QUALITY**

Oaklyn Filling Station

CREDIT TIRES
 —ON—
FEDERAL
 AUTHORIZED
Willys-Knight, Overland and Whippet Service
 GENUINE PARTS EXPERT LABOR

U. S. L. and Willard Batteries
 Trade in your old batteries, very liberal allowance.

Oaklyn Filling Station
 Tel. 1284 ALEXANDER COLE Tel. 1284

Christmas Sweets from Hale's

Christmas Candies
 Christmas Mixture, lb. . 39c (Hard and filled)
 Extra Fine Ribbon Candy lb. 39c
 Tom Thumb Ribbon Candy lb. 79c
 Mammoth Lolly Pops, ea 50c
 Christmas Novelties 5c to 50c (For filling Christmas stockings and decorating the Christmas tree.)
 Mint Mixture, lb. 29c
 Christmas Cut Rock Candy, lb. 25c
 Starlight Kisses, lb. 29c
 American Mixed Candy, lb. 25c

Fancy Ribbon Candy
 39c box
 Six flavors—wintergreen, molasses, lemon, clove, peppermint, lime and cinnamon.

Boxed Candy
 Christmas Candies 50c to \$5 (1 to 5 pounds—in fancy boxes.)
 Fancy Fine Twist Candy, lb. box 49c
 Pure Sugar Cut Candy, lb. box 49c
 Assorted Filled Candies, lb. box 49c
 Salted Nuts, lb. \$1.50
 Salted Peanuts, lb. 39c

CHRISTMAS CANDY—Main Floor, front entrance.

The J.W. Hale Company
 SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

Sunday Evening 7:30 o'clock
South Methodist Episcopal Church
"YE OLDE TYME CAROLS"
 With Candlelight Procession by Choir of 40 Voices.
"HALLELUJAH CHORUS" (Messiah) Handel as finale.
 Archibald Sessions, Director and Organist.

CHRISTMAS DINNER
Hotel Sheridan
\$1.50
 DINNER SERVED FROM 12:30 to 2:30 P. M.
 MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS EARLY

Perfect harmony and good taste are reflected in every detail of Holmes service.

Lady Assistant Always in Attendance.

Holmes Funeral Parlors
 251 S. Main Street
 Phones Day 406-2

PHONES Pinehurst
"GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

THE LAST MINUTE HURRY-UP.
 Our friendly advice to Pinehurst patrons today is: Don't get into the last minute marketing jam. From all appearances its going to be a bad one this year. For some reason Christmas shopping of all sorts—or a lot of it—has been put off this season so that it is being compressed into a very brief time. Food supplies for the Christmas dinner, along with all the rest.

Pinehurst hopes that its customers will save themselves from anything but the best of service by cleaning up all holiday orders today and tonight. We will give every attention to phone orders this evening, even if it is Saturday. Here till 9 o'clock.

There has been a big rush on those wonderful Montana Turkeys. Everybody agrees that they are the finest big lot of birds they ever saw. We have loads of them left from 8 to 10 pounds weight and loads more from 16 to 18 pounds. Not so many of the medium sized left. But it's almost impossible to get too much of a really good thing, and these big birds are marvellously tender and plump.

We'll do our best for our customers in any case, but the best on an order put in tonight is likely to be better than the best on one delayed till Monday.
 Phone two thousand.

MUNSEY'S millions

FRANK A. MUNSEY

FRANK A. MUNSEY, a man who liked to keep out of the limelight himself, built a huge fortune out of a business devoted to turning the limelight on others.

When this newspaper owner died, he surprised the world with the size of his possessions but he surprised no one in his selection of one of the executors of his will.

He named a Trust Company, for that is a practice now being adopted by men of means the country over.

If you have accumulated money through the application of business methods, it is quite logical to leave the distribution of that money in business hands.

Settling estates under wills is a specialized part of our work and many well-known men in this community have named us in their wills to act as executor and trustee.

Our relations with our customers are wholly confidential. We shall be glad to make an appointment with you to discuss this subject personally, either at your place of business or ours.

The Manchester Trust Co.
 South Manchester, Conn.

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS