

RECORD SHATTERED IN ROAD BUILDING

State Highway Department
Laid 310 Miles of New
Paving During the Year
of 1928.

Hartford, Dec. 29.—During the year of 1928, the state of Connecticut through its highway department built the greatest number of miles of new highway in its history, according to figures contained in the annual statement of Highway Commissioner John A. Macdonald, issued today. During the calendar year, the state constructed or reconstructed 310.72 miles of road, a figure which exceeds the previous high record of 1927 by 105 miles.

By far the larger portion of the 310 miles of pavement laid during 1928 was concrete, the year's total for this type of pavement being approximately 160 miles. Other types of paving laid were as follows: Waterbound macadam, 96 miles; bituminous macadam, 43 miles; experimental paving, 6 miles; and bituminous concrete, 0.31 miles. In addition, the department graded and built slightly more than five miles of gravel road.

So great was the amount of highway completed during the year "that only 64.73 miles of work, one of the smallest totals in the department's history, remains to be carried over into 1929."

Some Comparisons.
An idea of the general trend toward increased highway construction and reconstruction is furnished by other figures contained in Commissioner Macdonald's statement. From 1895, the year that the department was instituted, to 1913, the average highway length completed during a year's time was 53 miles. From 1913 to 1923, this average rose to 109 miles per year. During the past five years, the average has grown to 150 miles per year. During the first mentioned period, 1895-1913, the ratio of new

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N. Y. TO CELEBRATE MONDAY AS USUAL

New Year's Eve Will Be Observed as Moist as It Ever Was.

New York, Dec. 29.—Prohibition enforcement and increased police activity are not going to interfere with New York's annual reception to the New Year on Monday night, it was apparent today.

The big town will be just as mad, just as noisy and just as wet as it has ever been.

Everywhere stunts and special parties are being planned. And of course the greater part of the inhabitants will follow the usual custom of totally ignoring the "obvious" fact that the country is dry. Water—good old H₂O—will be conspicuous everywhere by its absence, and more than one satirical toast will be drunk to the Philadelphia judge who recently ruled that a citizen was guilty of violating the law when he purchased anything containing over 1-2 of 1 per cent.

Hotels Crowded.
Virtually all of the hotels and night clubs, particularly those on the white light belt, today announced standing room only. And the money that will be spent in these palaces of joy will total enough to buy blankets for ten million suffering Hotentots.

The prices for a single reservation at the hotels and clubs range from \$15.50 down to a modest \$5, tips and taxicab fare excluded.

High Prices.
The peak of the prices will be reached in the Grand Central Park avenue district, with the Biltmore topping the list. The bottom of the line up is reached with the quiet old Brevoort hotel in Greenwich Village. Here the assessment will be only \$5.

The quoted prices will include cover charge, supper, noise producing instruments and favors for the fair sex. Masculine celebs, as is always the case, will receive a souvenir of their fun in the form of a white paper with the letters p-a-l-d stamped on it.

ABILITY TO SMILE COMES FROM APES

We Get Our Hands and Feet Also from Monkey, Says Savant.

New York, Dec. 29.—Humanity's debt to the ape, the sense of humor of Vassar girl students, the antics of twin stars millions of miles away and the part science can play in peace and war—these were a few of the wide variety of subjects discussed today before 5,000 learned men and women, attending a score of inter-sectional meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Prof. William K. Gregory of Columbia University and American Museum of Natural History said man derives his hands and feet from apes, "our nearest anthropoid progenitors." Hands and feet were primarily used by the apes for climbing, he asserted.

Then, too, we are indebted to our anthropoid progenitors for being able to live in variable temperatures and for our mobile face. Apes, like us, can smile, it seems, while other animals wear "an inflexible mask." A mouse or a cat, for instance, cannot smile or laugh.

Sense of Humor
Scientists listened to a discussion of the sense of humor of one hundred Vassar students. Miss Polyxene Kamboropoulos of Columbia University, who made one study, said that the Vassar girls' sense of humor is most highly developed in situations which involve their own superiority. They get the least number of laughs out of nonsense and incongruous ideas, she revealed.

Girls Kept Record
Miss Kamboropoulos reported to the American Psychological Society section of the convention that the Vassar girls kept a record for a period of one week of the number of times they laughed at a series of over 4,000 situations embodying various types of humor.

Girls of the "introvert type" kept the longest record of laughs; those of "extrovert type" the shortest. The lower the degree of intelligence the greater number of times the girls laughed without humorous causes.

Prof. Raymond S. Dugan of Princeton University told astronomers at another meeting of his observation over a period of 23 years of R Perseus, one of the faint stars in the Constellation of Perseus.

Two Stars
"The brightness of this star," said Prof. Dugan, "varies in such a way as to make it quite certain that there are two stars, far enough away to be seen as a single star, revolving about their common center of gravity, like the earth and the moon."

The suggestion that scientists in various fields be organized in "a naval research reserve" as a preparedness measure was made in a paper prepared by Captain C. S. McDowell of the United States Navy and read this morning by Commander Miles G. Libbey. In it Captain McDowell said:

"Scientists must play an ever increasing responsible part, both in peace and war, and it is proposed that scientists in the various fields be organized in a naval research reserve as a preparedness measure; a central information office to be maintained by the navy for correlating scientific data and for issuing naval problems to members of the research reserve."

KILLED BY TRAIN
Stamford, Conn., Dec. 29.—Peter J. Murray, of Rye, N. Y., was instantly killed near the Glenbrook railroad station here today when he was struck by a New Canaan-bound train and read the morning by Commander Miles G. Libbey. In it Captain McDowell said:

SEWER NOTICE PAVES WAY TO CONSOLIDATION

Kind of Legislation Which May Be Sought Not Decided Upon—Some Users Want Assessments.

The notice of the South Manchester Sanitary and Sewer District which was published in The Herald on Dec. 24 was issued because of the necessity of complying with the laws of Connecticut in regard to an intention to secure what is technically known as "adverse legislation."

Paves the Way
The particular form which this legislation may take has not yet been decided upon, but it was thought best to give the legal notice in order that the way might be open either thru town consolidation of sewer districts, or otherwise, to develop some plan that would provide for the permanent financing of future sewer extensions, the cost of constructing sewage disposal plants and also for the maintenance of the sewers.

May Consolidate
This subject has been rather extensively gone into by Cheney Brothers in recent articles in The Herald. But, before any plan can be perfected for a consolidation with the north end, or before a plan can be developed which will eliminate the rental charges in the south end, provision must be made by which the special powers conferred by previous legislatures on the South Manchester Sanitary and Sewer District can be transferred to the town or to a new political corporation. Provision must also be made for the assessment of benefits against the properties affected in the south end of the town.

Some Prefer Assessments
Since Cheney Brothers have announced the application of a rental plan for the maintenance of sewers, frequent suggestions have come in from citizens that in lieu of a rental charge covering maintenance and interest, they would prefer a plan which would extinguish the cost of construction by an assessment similar to that laid at the north end. The maintenance thereafter to be assumed by the town and covered by town taxes.

INVITE REPORTERS TO COOLIDGE ISLE

For First Time They Will Accompany President on Shooting Trip.

St. Simons Island, Ga., Dec. 29.—She stage was set at Sapelo Island, "Christmas White House" of President and Mrs. Coolidge, for the one big show of the holiday vacation today. The executive and his wife are spending the days from Christmas to New Years as the guests of Howard E. Coffin on the latter's isolated island estate off the South Georgia coast, and this Saturday was to mark the first real opportunity the reporters and photographers have had to first hand how their President is occupying his time.

A "deer drive" is on schedule for this morning. From the noon hour on, however, a busy day is in prospect. A buffet luncheon comes first. Then follow "steer races" on the beach after which there will be negro boys on the island singing spirituals. It is possible the photographers will be able to coax a picture of the hunting that has featured the first two full days of the presidential vacation. The Coffin yacht will transport the reporters and photographers from their base here at St. Simons Island to Sapelo Island, a 2 1/2 hour ride. The trip may clear up several points of mystery, such as whether Mrs. Coolidge went hunting yesterday. It was reported Thursday that she would; Friday morning that she would not; Friday evening that she had; and had par-

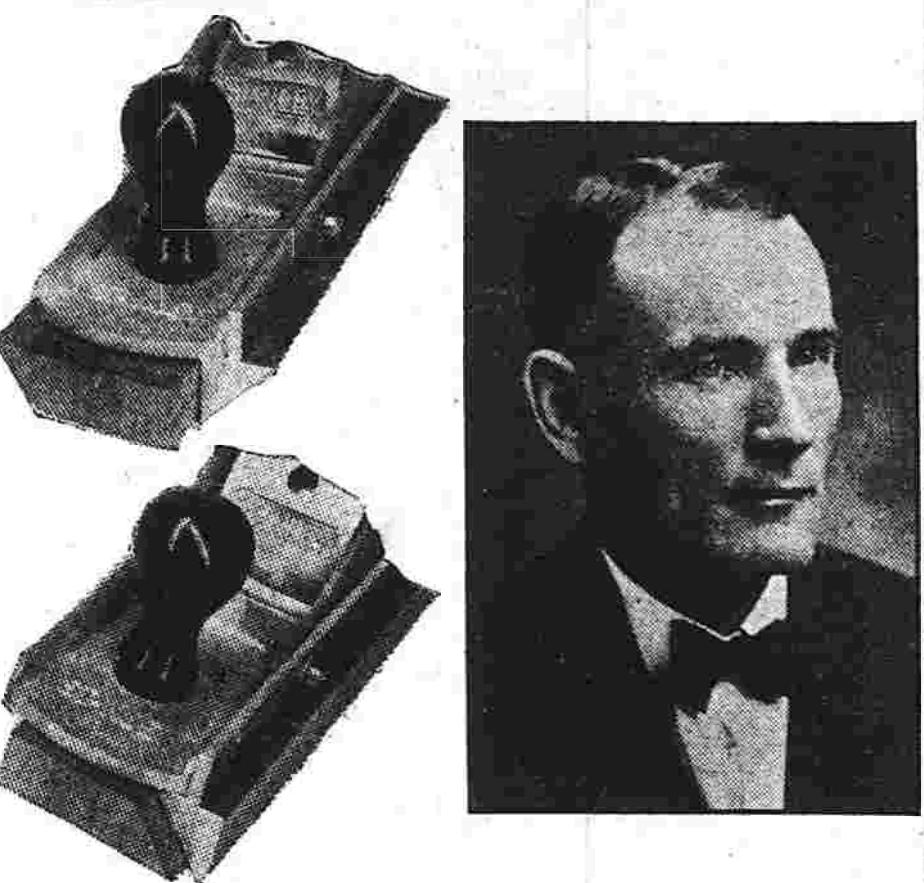
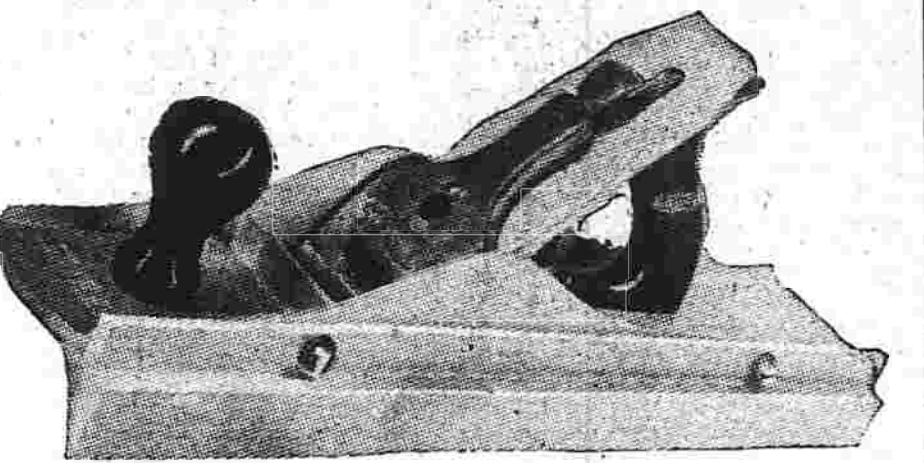
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Whalen Shows His Hand In Drying Up Broadway

New York, Dec. 29.—Police Commissioner Whalen's threat to "dry up New York's White Light district by New Year's eve" resulted in raids on twelve alleged speakeasies last night and early today in which eighteen proprietors and waiters were arrested and liquor valued at \$200,000 seized. Most of the raids were made in the "Roaring Forties" by police in cooperation with federal agents.

Speakeasies in the slums and in Greenwich Village as well as in the White Light district felt the force of the new police commissioner's campaign. At a dingy tenement on Mott street, only three blocks from police headquarters, liquor valued at \$75,000 was confiscated and eight proprietors arrested. The prisoners were to be arraigned later today on charges of possessing and selling liquor.

Unique Plane and Its Inventor



Here are three views of Carl E. Johansson's invention of an attachment to a carpenter's plane for squaring and beveling accurately. At the top is shown a plane with the cast aluminum attachment screwed to the left hand side of the plane. In the left center is an end view of the attachment as it appears when squaring a board. At the bottom left the plane is shown as it bevels a board. To the right is a photo of Mr. Johansson.

Carl E. Johansson, Former Selectman, Gets Patent on Device for Carpenter's Tool—Enables User to Accurately Square Boards.

Carl E. Johansson, of Haynes street, local contractor and builder, and a former member of the Manchester Board of Selectmen, has been granted a United States patent on an attachment to a carpenter's plane which enables the user to accurately square and bevel boards. The attachment is simple in construction but is extremely helpful to carpenters, cabinet makers, or any craftsmen who have need for an accurate squaring or beveling tool.

The invention which is patented under Serial No. 251,838, Patent No. 1,699,395 and as of January 15, 1929, has been taken out by Mr. Johansson and the final permit granted. Associate with Mr. Johansson in the sale and promotion of the device is Roberts K. Skinner, of Skinner Brothers, Hartford real estate agents. Profits secured through the sale or licensing of the patent rights will be divided equally between Mr. Johansson and Mr. Skinner.

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KING'S CONDITION IS BETTER TODAY

Has a Quiet Night—Talk of Blood Transfusion Heard in London.

London, Dec. 29.—A slight change for the better in King George's condition was reported in the following official medical bulletin issued at Buckingham palace at 11:30 o'clock a. m. today: "The King has had a quiet night. There is a very slight change for the better in His Majesty's condition."

The bulletin was signed by Sir Stanley Hewitt, Sir Hugh Rigby and Lord Dawson of Penn. While anxiety in palace circles was lessened somewhat by the more reassuring bulletins, it has not been removed. It was pointed out that anxiety must persist until the physicians are able to state definitely that there is an increase in the King's strength.

Rumors of a possible blood transfusion operation led to the authoritative statement this afternoon that such a course has not been considered by the physicians. It is understood the physician's reference to "new measures" referred to a new course in medicines.

PRINCE GOES HUNTING
London, Dec. 29.—The Prince of Wales went to Leicestershire today for a fox hunting excursion, which was generally regarded as a sign of (Continued on Page 2.)

WANTS PROBE OF OPPONENTS OF "BIG NAVY"

Congressman Maas Says He Has Startling Evidence of What is Behind Anti-Cruiser Lobby.

Washington, Dec. 29.—A Congressional battle over the national defense may involve both branches of Congress next week with the \$274,000,000 cruiser bill before the Senate and a drive for investigation of pacifist organizations in the House, it appeared today.

Rep. Melvin J. Maas (R) of Minnesota, member of the foreign affairs committee and the "Soldiers' Bloc" of the House, announced that he will go before the rules committee with a demand for action on a resolution for a public inquiry into the activity of pacifist bodies.

Opponents To Gather
Coincidentally many leading opponents of the cruiser bill, headed by Bishop Francis J. McConnell, of New York will gather here for a conference under the auspices of the Council of International Relations.

Maas declared that he has gathered "startling documentary evidence" in a long personal investigation into peace and Communist organizations. Denying that he is a "red baiter" he asserted that a full public investigation should be held to let the people know the extent of these activities.

Not Alarmed
"I am not alarmed about a Red revolution but I think it timely that the people should have the real facts behind the anti-cruiser and similar lobbies," said Maas. "I have never abandoned my intention of pressing the resolution, and will renew my efforts particularly in view of the coming conference with its avowed intention of bullying Senators into defeating the cruiser program."

His own investigation, Maas said, had resulted in the discovery that hundreds of organizations are engaged in propaganda designed to break down efforts for preparedness and to spread Communistic ideas. Evidence in his possession, he said, justifies airing the matter in public.

Meantime opponents of the cruiser bill in the Senate, including Senator Norris (R) of Nebraska were gathering their forces with a view of preventing passage of the bill authorizing 15 more cruisers and one additional aircraft carrier.

Their first effort when Congress reassembles Wednesday is expected to be to delay the cruiser bill for the Kellogg peace pact. Advocates of the cruiser bill are confident that it will carry if it is brought to a vote, having as it does, the backing of the administration.

AL SMITH TO BID ALBANY FAREWELL

Chamber of Commerce to Give Big Dinner in Honor of Governor Tonight.

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 29.—Albany will bid Gov. Al Smith a formal farewell tonight at a dinner of leading business and professional men of the city.

SPECULATIONS ON HOOVER'S CAPITAL TRIP

NAME HAWLEY, CAPTAIN OF "G" HARTFORD MAN,

Regimental Intelligence Officer Assumes Local Command—Dexter and Hathaway Given Promotions.

Captain Phillip C. Hawley, Regimental Intelligence Officer, and an investment broker in the employ of Bodell & Co., Hartford, was last night appointed to the captaincy of Company G, 169th Infantry, for the present. Captain Hawley assumes the command through the resignation of Captain Herbert H. Bissell which is effective January 1, 1929. Captain Hawley's position as Regimental Intelligence Officer is to be assumed by Captain Allan L. Dexter of the Howitzer Company of Manchester and Lieutenant Russell E. Hathaway becomes Captain of the Howitzer Company. These appointments were officially announced this morning by Col. D. Gordon Hunter, of the 169th Infantry.

Capt. Hawley's Record
Captain Phillip C. Hawley who has been detailed to the command of the Manchester company is one of the most popular officers in the regiment. His appointment is extremely pleasing to those in military circles here. He is one of the ranking senior captains in the Connecticut National Guard and has been with the 169th Regiment since 1922. He has served as a captain, as supply officer, as regimental adjutant and lastly as regimental intelligence officer. He is a graduate of the Plattsburg Training Camp where he was commissioned. Later he was with Company D of the 307th Infantry. He is a financier in civil life and through experience, knowledge and character is eminently qualified to assume such an important detail as the captaincy of G Company.

Dexter's Qualifications
Captain Allan L. Dexter is peculiarly qualified to assume Captain Hawley's post as Regimental Intelligence Officer. During the war Captain Dexter served for a considerable time in the intelligence department and proved himself unusually well adapted to that kind of service. Lieutenant Russell E. Hathaway who now becomes captain of the Howitzer Company of Manchester has received a well earned promotion. He ranks high in the estimation of the officers of the National Guard and is extremely popular with the men. Colonel Hunter told The Herald today that he was pleased that the appointments could be so made that Lieutenant Hathaway could give the captaincy.

Quish Pleased
Lieutenant Thomas J. Quish of Company G, when told of the appointment of Captain Hawley to the command of G Company said that he was much pleased that Captain Hawley had been detailed here. He was happy, he said, that such a fine officer had been secured for the command. Because of the time his work with his brother, William J. Quish, consumes Lieutenant Thos. J. Quish would have found it impossible to accept the captaincy of Company G.

SLEUTHS LONG TRIP

New York, Dec. 29.—Detectives Edward Fitzgerald and Robert C. Kelly of Brooklyn headquarters left today on one of the longest trips ever taken by police officers to bring back a criminal. They are going to Havana.

Jose Encarnacion, alias Benjamin Rubiales was arrested in Honolulu on complaint of local authorities who charge him with passing \$20,000 in bad checks.

WOULD MODIFY ACT
New York, Dec. 29.—Out of the 64,000 plans submitted in W. C. Durant's \$25,000 prize contest, it was announced today, 5,340 were urged modification of the Volstead act as the best way to make the 13th Amendment effective.

Congressman Wonder Why President-Elect Plans to Spend Ten Days in Wash- ington Before His Vac- ation in Florida—Three Reasons Given by Ob- servers.

Washington, Dec. 29.—Speculation as to the underlying reasons for Herbert Hoover's decision to spend ten days in the capital before taking up his pre-inaugural residence in Florida grows apace here with the progress of the U. S. S. Utah toward American shores.

After a dull week of it, during which numerous messages have flown north and south, the consensus in Washington is that the President-Elect is returning primarily for three reasons:

1. To ascertain if it is not possible to avoid an extra session of Congress after March 4 by persuading the present session to enact the revised McNary-Haugen farm relief bill.
2. To discuss some Cabinet appointments and other patronage matters.
3. To have a voice in the instructions that are to be given America's unofficial observers to the European reparations conference. Press reports from abroad have indicated that Owen D. Young and Rufus C. Dawes probably will be named.

Reparations Problem
It is known that Mr. Hoover considers this reparations problem to be of deep and abiding importance to his administration, as whatever decisions are reached will have their application during his tenure of office. Some authorities here feel that the approaching conference is the most important international gathering since the Paris peace conference, not only to Europe but to the United States as well.

The expectation is that Europe not only is going to have its war debts to this country scaled down, but also to link together Germany's payments with the payments that are to be made to this country in the debt settlements already reached.

Knows The Question
As a member of the American war debt commission, Mr. Hoover took a prominent part in effecting the settlements agreed upon, and unless he has changed his mind since those days European nations will not get very far with the Hoover administration in proposing reduction of their obligations to this country, nor for more lenient terms. Mr. Hoover was one member of the commission who felt that the terms granted were most liberal.

Airplane High Up In Air Is Refueled In Darkness

San Diego, Cal., Dec. 29.—Aviation experts today expressed satisfaction over the test flight last night of the Army plane "Question Mark" and her refueling plane. For the first time in history two planes in mid-air established contact in absolute darkness.

The feat was accomplished over Rockwell Field during the rehearsal for the epic endurance flight on which the Question Mark will set out at dawn of New Year's Day.

The sister ship of the Question Mark and one of the refueling planes which is to serve as her nurse, together with most of the personnel of the endurance flight, participated in the unique test.

TREASURY BALANCE.
Washington, Dec. 29.—Treasury balance Dec. 27.—\$276,741,294.62.

WORD DERBY STILL ON; FOURTEEN IN CONTEST

Big Gab Test is Drawing Crowds Now That It Nears the End.

New York, Dec. 29.—Milt Crandall's big "Gab Fest" chattered on today heading for nowhere and getting there fast.

The "Talk of the Town" was to have reached an end tonight, but increased patronage prompted the promoter to permit his contestants to butcher nouns and adjectives for quite a while longer.

From present indications the Word Derby will come to a close when whippersnaps take the place of accents and lucidity gives way to incoherence.

The Gab Fest moved from its original location in a Park avenue armory yesterday and is now quarreled at a 42nd street dance hall where its attractions are illuminated by the bright lights of Broadway.

At 10 o'clock today there were still 14 embryo orators in the running. All of them seemed to be in fair physical condition, with their retirement to the sidelines a long way off.

BOLTON POND FISHING

A. J. Williamson, chief game warden under the Connecticut fish and game commission, held a hearing at Bolton last night on the question of again closing the ice.

No decision was given, but Warden Williamson said that he would later announce it.

INVITE REPORTERS TO COOLIDGE ISLE

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depicted in the shooting of six pheasants; and Friday night that she had not gone after all, and that all previous statements to the contrary were erroneous.

Sunday, according to a type-written statement, Mrs. Coolidge will attend church here on St. Simons at Frederica, following which they will board the Coffin yacht and cruise south to Point Peter, situated on the Georgia-Florida Line, to visit the 1,200 Florida farm of Charles Barrett, retiring president of the Farmer's Union.

DANBURY BOY BURIED IN BIG SAND SLIDE

Fire Dept. Called Out to Rescue Youth Pinned Against Big Truck.

Danbury, Conn., Dec. 29.—Fred Visconti, 18, was buried for an hour today under five tons of sand that slid from a Triangle street and bank on which he was working. Rescued, he was taken to Danbury hospital where his recovery is held doubtful.

PLAN LONG HOP

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., Dec. 29. Oliver C. Le Boutillier and Captain Lewis A. Yancey, who plan to fly non-stop to Panama, continue by easy stages to Pernambuco, Brazil, and fly from Pernambuco back to Roosevelt field without stopping, are scheduled to start for France field, Canal Zone, at one p. m., today. Their plane is the Bellanca monoplane "North Star," owned by Mrs. Anne U. Stillman.

POLICE RADIO HOOKUP

Boston, Dec. 29.—Beginning today, radio fans can "tune in" the state police headquarters at the State House and listen to the broadcasting every hour to the 22 state police barracks from the office of Captain Charles T. Beaupre. The radio hookup was designed for a quick apprehension of criminals.

RECORDS BROKEN IN ROAD BUILDING

(Continued from Page 1.)

construction to reconstruction was about 15 to 1. This ratio has gradually changed until during the past year the proportion of construction to reconstruction was 1 to 2.5.

The 1928 construction season without question witnessed the greatest amount of highway activity in the state's history. There was hardly a section of the state in which there was not at least one road being rebuilt. There was 97 separate jobs in progress at mid-year.

In all of this work the policy of the department to construct Connecticut roads in such a manner that the average speed of traffic might be increased while at the same time decreasing the accident hazard was continued. In the 97 contracts in force during the construction season, the speed and safety elements were improved by the building of 85 cut-offs, the elimination of 79 curves and the reduction of 53 grades. Improvement of the sight line was made wherever new paving was laid.

In addition to the 310 miles of new paving completed during the year, 53 towns, assisted by the department through state aid, provided for the construction of 112 miles of town road which, when completed will be a valued part of the state highway system.

Preparations for this year's record breaking highway program were begun in 1927 and the first of the 1928 contracts were advertised for about December in order that the contractors might obtain an early start on their grading and earth removal work.

The favorable winter and spring weather, however, turned to unfavorable weather in the summer. It rained more than every other day and this interfered with actual paving to such an extent that the month gained during the winter was lost during the summer.

In all of the concrete paving done by the state this year, a new concrete formula developed by the department's laboratory at Portland, Maine, was used. This formula in which calcium chloride is the important element has reduced the hardening time of concrete by about one full week, so that one way traffic and detours are resorted to for considerably shorter lengths of time than formerly.

Among the features of the year's highway work was the beginning of a new experimental road which will be used for the purpose of determining the exact costs of maintenance on all types of pavement. Twelve sections of different types of paving are being laid on a three mile stretch where uniform conditions prevail on the Hartford-Springfield road through Windsor Locks and Suffield. Exact costs for the building and repair of each section will be tabulated continuously.

Besides its work of carrying out the largest construction and reconstruction program in the state's history, the highway department also undertook a large amount of repair work. Chief among the latter was the continuation of the program of highway beautification by the department's landscaping bureau. During 1928, close to 1,900 new trees were planted to enhance the beauty of certain portions of trunkline road. Hundreds of other trees and shrubs were transplanted to more advantageous positions.

The creation of picnic spots with adequate parking spaces was another part of the work of the landscaping bureau. In many places new beauty spots, previously hidden because of thick foliage, were opened to view by pruning and trimming the trees which hid them. In spaces between three and four road intersections and in vacant spots left by curve eliminations, gardens of varying types were planted; and many of the formerly hidden slopes lining the highways were planted with vines, honeysuckle, ramblers and woodbine.

USE RUSSIAN PLANES

Riga, Dec. 29.—Russian fighting planes will be used by King Amalullah's loyal troops to bomb rebellious Afghan tribesmen in the Charkas valley, 35 miles north of Kabul, according to a word received today from Mr. ...

PHONE COMPANY ANNOUNCES BIG BUILDING PLAN

(Continued from Page 1.)

Boston.—The number of long distance telephone calls is showing such a rapid growth, that the American Telephone and Telegraph Company announces an additional expenditure of \$11,042,000 for construction of long distance facilities. The new appropriation makes a total appropriation for construction during 1928 on the longer haul circuits of the Bell System of \$49,038,000 as compared with \$36,406,000 expended during 1927.

The telephone company stated that the additional expenditure will be applied to extensions and improvements on long distance lines in all sections of the country, including the three transcontinental routes.

Increase in Service During the first half of 1928, as compared with the same period in 1927, telephone users increased their use of the long distance circuits of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company an average of twenty per cent. At the same time there was an even larger increase in the percentage of foreign calls from this country, with the result that a portion of the newly authorized expenditure will be used to speed up the preparation of short wave transoceanic systems, to supplement the long wave transatlantic telephone system, which has been in service since January, 1927.

Other construction planned includes: aerial wire lines, telephone cable lines, carrier current telephone and telegraph circuits, telephone repeaters and loading coils, radio program transmission circuits and land and buildings to house specialized equipment.

The telephone company states that of the construction program, about \$32,400,000 is being spent in additions and extensions to long distance lines, and more than \$12,000,000 is being used on central office equipment in connection with long distance calls.

When nearly 1,600 miles of new telephone cable construction is placed in service this year, all records for a single year will be broken by the Long Lines Department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

The additions to the transcontinental routes include wires being strung from Omaha via Denver and Salt Lake City to Sacramento, where connection is made by cable to the western terminal of which is at Seattle, and the southern route between El Paso and Los Angeles.

Also, the New York to Atlanta telephone cable is being pushed southward across the state of North Carolina.

ILL MANNERS OF FRENCHMEN ARE LAID TO WOMEN

Paris.—The women are to blame for the young Frenchman's ill manners, according to Andre de Fouquieres, chief of the protocol and arbiter of French elegance and taste.

"These post-war women," he bewails, "are entirely too masculine, too 'garconnes,' like the characters of Victor Marguerite and cannot help but set a bad example for the young men. They allow any and all conduct and thus the men believe they can do anything. They are like the nouveaux riches in quality."

"They kiss women's hands and very ungracefully at that, and of course everyone knows that this should be done only indolently. They shake hands with women keeping the other hand in the hip pocket and walk into a circle of ladies with cigarettes hanging from their lower lips."

LOCAL MAN INVENTS PLANE ATTACHMENT

(Continued from Page 1.)

Mr. Skinner had had some experiments with patents because he once invented a type of gasoline engine. Mr. Skinner asked Mr. Johansson to seek a patent, and after about three months the U. S. patent was granted.

Mr. Johansson and Mr. Skinner have made no plans for manufacturing the attachment, nor have they attempted to sell or license their right. They do believe that the device if stamped out of material rather than cast. They believe that there will be a general demand for the device when it is on the market.

NEW BOOK HAS EXPLANATION OF COMETS' ORIGIN

Chicago.—A new scientific book of Genesis, offering explanation of the origin and growth of comets, meteorites, satellites, and planets and solving the old problems of the retrograde motion of the outer satellites, the "comet" of the moon presents only one face to the earth, is announced by the University of Chicago Press. Dr. T. C. Chamberlin, eighty-five-year-old Professor Emeritus of Geology and Paleontology at the University, is the author of the treatise called "The Smaller Families—The Sun's Children."

Advancing a "chondritic" theory of the origin of the cometary family, Professor Chamberlin explains the story of the sun's outsprings, formation of planets and of small-like accretions shot out of the sun under the attraction of a passing star, first advanced by Chamberlin in 1896 and now accepted as displacing the nebular hypothesis of LaPlace.

Expelled by Sun The chondrites which form the comets and meteors are like the planetesimals in size and structure save that they are not given the abnormal motions imparted by a passing star, but are given the normal propulsive power almost equal to its power of attraction.

The passing star, probably dead, swept by the sun from the southern hemisphere in a hyperbolic curve at tremendous momentum, which range from the sun to the outer planets. It drew four great double shots from the opposite sides of the sun, the earth being the twin of Uranus, and threw them, in a disk, in revolutionary motion about the sun, where they remained in equilibrium by the action of the sun's gravity and the centrifugal force.

With the ejection from Port Van Guardia of a small force of Bolivian soldiers by Paraguayan troops.

RAIL HEAD ILL

Boston, Dec. 29.—President George Hannauer of the Boston & Maine railroad, was recovering today at Phillips House, Massachusetts General hospital, from a second operation for hernia. The first operation was a year ago.

STABBED TO DEATH

New York, Dec. 29.—Thomas Ryan, 25, who came here recently from South Boston, was stabbed and killed today in a Brooklyn rooming house, Mrs. Rose Manning, 20, another boarder, also of South Boston, has admitted the slaying according to police.

PRINCESS THEATER, HARTFORD

Now Playing! HEAR HEAR HEAR! THE GREATEST TALKING PICTURE SINCE 'THE SINGING FOOL!' PAULINE FREDERICK LOIS LYELL BERT WILSON SEE DAILY 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. 20 cents 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. 25 cents 5 p. m. to closing 40 cents

LINCOLN PARK'S MOVIE LIBRARY GETS BIRD FILM

Chicago.—The motion picture library of the natural history of North America being assembled by the Chicago Academy of Sciences museum in Lincoln Park has been enriched by the addition of several thousand feet of film showing some 20 species of birds, including geese and ducks from the far north, at their winter haven in Louisiana, it was announced today by Alfred M. Bailey, director of the museum.

PIG CROP SHORT

Boston, Dec. 29.—The country's pig crop is five per cent short. So stated the New England Crop Reporting Service of the United States Department of Agriculture today. Decrease in the New England states was 3.4 per cent, and in the corn belt states only 1.5 per cent. Large decreases were shown in southern states. The survey was made in co-operation with about 100,000 farmers throughout the country.

Sooner farmers intend to decrease the acreage of potatoes by 29 per cent in 1929, the report declared. This decrease it was stated was likely to result in a lighter supply of southern potatoes next spring and would have a favorable influence in the market situation in New England.

REPORT N. Y. GANGSTERS PLAN TO LIBERATE PAL

Wisconsin Jail Heavily Guarded on Receipt of Tip from New York.

Kenosha, Wis., Dec. 29.—Receipt of a tip that five New York gangsters were enroute here to free Eddie Kane, alleged member of the Boston Billy Gang of jewel thieves, caused an unusually heavy guard to be set up around the Kenosha county jail today.

BOLIVIAN OCCUPATION IS NO BAR TO PEACE

Washington, Dec. 29.—Dr. Eligio Ayala, Paraguayan delegate to the Pan American conference today declared that the new incident at Port Van Guardia in the Paraguayan Chaco, reported recaptured by Bolivian troops, would not be an obstacle to conciliation.

A reply from the Paraguayan government is expected momentarily on the conciliation protocol which was sent to both belligerents by the Maura committee of the conference designed to prevent a war in the Chaco. Bolivian minister Diaz De Medina likewise will inquire for the border clashes which began Dec. 6. With the ejection from Port Van Guardia of a small force of Bolivian soldiers by Paraguayan troops.

TRANSFUSION REPORT

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As the result of these rumors the secretary of the Blood Transfusion Service of the British Red Cross was inundated today with inquiries from all classes of people offering their blood to the King. Meanwhile, Buckingham palace was being flooded with written offers.

STABBED TO DEATH

New York, Dec. 29.—Thomas Ryan, 25, who came here recently from South Boston, was stabbed and killed today in a Brooklyn rooming house, Mrs. Rose Manning, 20, another boarder, also of South Boston, has admitted the slaying according to police.

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Last Night Fights

At New York—Ace Hudkins, Nebraska middleweight, won decision over Rene De Vos, of Belgium, 10; Gorilla Jones, Akron, Ohio, drew with Tony Vaccarella, New York, 10; Jack McVey, New York negro middleweight, won decision over Vincent Forgiore, Philadelphia, 10.

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BRITISH MODIFY HEAVY WARSHIP BUILDING PLANS

London.—Drastic modifications in the future warship carried out by the naval branch of the Royal Air Force, according to the London "Daily Express."

The newspaper declares that the experiments have shown that battleships and cruisers costing many millions of dollars each are extremely vulnerable to new forms of attack by aircraft, and adds that the British Board of Admiralty is displaying considerable anxiety as a result.

The new methods of attack are declared to be dropping depth charges and radio controlled torpedoes released from airplanes and it is stated that all the precautions taken against such devices have up to the present proved unsatisfactory.

Feeling of Anxiety "The general feeling of anxiety on this subject was reflected by speakers at the recent meeting of the Institution of Engineers and Shipbuilders at Glasgow," says the newspaper. "Alfred E. Spanner, who has made a special study of the question, declared that a 10 pound charge exploded against a ship below the water line was sufficient, even if it did not sink her, to render 'unbattable'."

He added that the members of the institution know how thin the bottom of a ship actually is, and that it is beyond their skill to design and construct steel hulls which shall be impervious to the effect of 10 pound charges, even in warships.

QUICK REMARRIAGE

Chicago, Dec. 29.—Mme. Irene Pavloska, prima donna of the Chicago Civic Opera Company and Dr. Maurice Elias Mesrow, an eye and ear specialist of Chicago, are to be married here today. The wedding plans were announced last night at a dinner party attended by the couple.

If the marriage takes place on schedule, it will occur less than 24 hours after the signing of a divorce decree freeing Dr. Mesrow from his first wife, Judge Harry M. Fisher, who signed the divorce, will perform the marriage ceremony.

JURY DISAGREES

Morristown, N. J., Dec. 29.—After deliberating more than six hours the jury trying G. Ross Lansing, Dover, N. J., confectioner, accused of mistreating twenty little girls, failed to reach an agreement and was discharged today by Judge A. H. Holland. The grey-haired defendant is one of eight men recently indicted on the same charge in the Dover school scandal.

No move was made for further prosecution of the confectioner.

TO CHECK UP DOCTORS

Stamford, Conn., Dec. 29.—Police have started a check-up on persons practicing medicine here, and will examine the credentials of all lesser known practitioners to determine if they are at all qualified for the profession.

Mayor A. N. Phillips, Jr., started the police activity because of complaints received by the Board of Health that untrained persons were posing as physicians.

STATE

TODAY CONTINUOUS 2:15 to 10:30 "FREEDOM OF THE PRESS" with LEWIS STONE MARCELINE DAY

ADDED FEATURE Ken Maynard in "THE PHANTOM CITY"

CIRCLE

Continuous Today 2:15-10:30 It's Snappy, Smart and Different.

"DRY MARTINI"

With MARY ASTOR AND MATT MOORE

SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS CO-FEATURE TOM MIX in "Lone Star Ranger"

PARSONS JAN. 3-4-5

3 Nights Only—Big Popular Matinee Saturday. Orchestra \$2

YANKEE DOODLE A GLORIOUS NEW MUSICAL COMEDY with OLGA STECK SOUTHWORTH PRAGER ARTHUR GEARY JAMES B. CARSON MARGARET MERLE and "SNOWBALL" WITH THE BEBE BARRON YANKEE DOODLE GIRLS SINGING AND DANCING CHORUS OF 60 SYMPHONIC ORCHESTRA OF 34 COMPANY OF 125 MUSIC BY SHAFER HOWARD LIBRETTO BY JUNIUS JONES LYRICS BY SHAFER HOWARD and K. A. MILLIGAN THE MOST SUMPTUOUSLY ELABORATE MUSICAL COMEDY OF THE SEASON STAGED BY ALEXANDER LEFTWICH DANCES DIRECTED BY VAUGHN GODFREY ORCHESTRA DIRECTED BY SEPP MORSENER ENTIRE PRODUCTION UNDER THE PERSONAL SUPERVISION OF FORTUNE GALE SEATS BY MAIL NOW. Prices: Orch. \$3; Balc. \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50; Fam. Ctr. \$1.00; Sat. Mat. Orch. \$2; Balc. \$1.50, \$1.00; Fam. Ctr. 75c.

CHURCHES

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Watson Woodruff

Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon by the Minister. Topic: "Holy Ground."

The music: Prelude, Berceuse in D. Spinney. Anthem, Ring Out Wild Bells. The organ prelude: "Largo."

Postlude, Hosanna. Wachs Church school, 9:30. Leader, Dr. Elbert M. Shelton. Speaker, Ward E. Duffy. Topic: 1928 in Retrospect.

The Cyp Club, 6:00. Leader, Roy Warren. Speaker, Mr. Woodruff. Topic: Memories of 1928.

Monday, 7:00—Girl Reserves, primary room; 7:30—Troupader party, intermediate room.

Tuesday, 2:30—W. C. T. U. meeting at 105 Chestnut street. Mrs. Lois Kleinfeffer, hostess. Business, New Year's party; 7:30—Annual meeting Ecclesiastical society. This meeting will be adjourned to Jan. 9.

Wednesday, 7:00—Boy Scouts, David McComb and Alvah Russell, scoutmasters.

Thursday, 2:00—Women's Federation regular meeting. Program: Mrs. Arva Sutton Mixer of Hartford will discuss "Salads for All Occasions." How to make, how to serve. After the program, tea.

Friday, 3:00—Brownies, Mrs. Harold Preston in charge; 7:00—Mr. Williams class.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE.

Rev. E. T. French, Pastor.

Special series of evangelistic services in charge of Professor Roy H. Contrell of the Eastern Nazarene College at Wollaston, Mass.

9:30—Sunday school.

10:45—Morning worship. This will be the opening service of the evangelistic series. Professor Contrell will preach.

6:00—Young people's meeting.

7:30—Evangelistic services, with Professor Contrell in charge.

9:00—Monday evening. Watch-night service with prayer, praise and testimony and sermon by Professor Contrell.

Tuesday, all day holiness meeting, with services at 10:30 a. m.; 2:30 and 7:30 p. m., in charge of Blair Ward and Everett Phillips, with special music.

7:30—Wednesday evening. Mid-week prayer service.

7:30—Thursday evening. Annual Sunday school board meeting.

7:30—Friday evening. Class meeting at the home of Fred Fish, East Middle Turnpike.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend the approaching evangelistic meetings.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL.

Frederick C. Allen, Minister.

At the service tomorrow morning we shall have the pleasure of hearing the President of Piedmont College, Frank E. Jenkins, who will speak on "The Last Stand of the Anglo-Saxon in America." The music follows:

Anthem—"Arise, Shine." Maker Anthem—"Gesu Bambino." You church school is held each Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

Christian Endeavor meetings at 6:15 p. m. Topic: "Learning from Experience." Eccl. 1, 16-18; Ps. 37, 25. Leader: Mrs. Sherwood Bowers.

At 7:30 tomorrow evening we shall again have the privilege of hearing Rev. Edward Eells who will speak on "The Brotherhood of Believers." The service will be in the auditorium.

At the close of the service tomorrow morning the treasurer G. F. Borst, will be in the vestibule to distribute the weekly pledge envelopes for 1929.

The men will bowl at Conran's Allevs as usual Monday evening 7:30. Boy Scouts of Troop 1 meet at the Harding school Monday at 7:00 p. m.

The annual meeting of the Ladies Aid Society will be held at the Community Club House Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Election of officers and yearly financial report will be given.

There will be a church school New Year's party for all officers, teach, and substitute teachers, and their wives and husbands on Friday evening Jan. 4th at 7:30. The short program will be followed by exchange of presents. A number of unusually interesting games are being planned. Ice cream and wafers will be served. Each person is requested to bring a ten cent gift.

The annual meeting of the church will be held Thursday evening Jan. 10th. Mrs. E. A. Letney will be chairman of the supper, with the people of the parish from the following streets, assisting: Hilliard, Cumberland, Hudson, Woodbridge, North Elm, Starkweather, Phelps Road, Doane, Lydall, Mather, Centerfield, Grove and Main to Woodland and Grove.

ST MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. J. S. Nell, Rector

Rev. Alfred Clark, Curate

Sunday, December 30th Services: 9:30 a. m.—Church School. Men's Bible Class. 10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector. Topic: "Almost."

12:15 a. m.—Special Parish Meeting.

3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday School.

7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Curate. Topic: "Wanted—A Man"

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly Society meeting.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scouts meeting.

Wednesday, (7:00 p. m.—Gala-dinner Club)—omitted.

(7:30 p. m.—Bible Class)—omitted.

Friday, 3:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly Candidates.

Sunday, Jan. 6th—Speaker (announced later) at the Morning Service from Washington Cathedral.

Sunday, Jan. 13th, 7:00 p. m.—Union Service, Preacher: Rev. Oscar Maurer, D. D. of Center Congregational Church, New Haven.

Special Parish meeting after the Morning Service on Sunday, (Dec. 30) to ratify the change of date of the Annual Parish Meeting to Monday, Jan. 21st.

NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor

The Church School will meet at 9:30.

At 10:45 there will be a service of worship with music and sermon appropriate for New Year's Sunday. Organ numbers and anthem by the quartet and by the junior choir.

The sermon subject will be, "The Lure of the Unattained." To the boys and girls the pastor will speak on "New Things."

Saturday, 10:00 a. m.—Confirmation Class will meet.

ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz

German service at 10 a. m. Text or sermon: 1. Pet. 2, 1-10. Topic: "What shall the contemplation of Christmas grace work in Christians? Sunday school at 11:15 a. m.—Silvester service on Monday evening at 7 o'clock in German.

Notes

Ladies' Society meets on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Young People's Society on Friday at 8 p. m.

ANDOVER

Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Whitcomb and four children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sladen of Hamlin street, Manchester, on Tuesday, August 13th.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stanley and daughter Jean, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hutchins in Columbia on Christmas day.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson and their daughter Miss Clara spent Christmas with their son, Frank Thompson and family in Springfield.

Swedish Lutheran Church

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D. Church and Chestnut Sts.

9:30—Sunday School and Bible Class.

10:45—Morning service in Swedish.

7:30—Evening service. Children's Chorus will present a cantata.

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466 Main Street

Evangelistic meetings. Prof. R. H. Contrell, Evangelist. Mr. Blair Ward and Everett Phillips in charge of music.

Services Sunday 10:45 and 7:30.

Monday 9:00, Watch Night service.

Tuesday, All Day Holiness meetings: 10:30, 2:30, 7:30.

North Methodist Episcopal Church

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor.

North Main St.

SUNDAY SERVICES

9:30—Church School.

10:45—Service of Worship.

5:00—Annual Roll Call.

The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

by William F. Ellis.

For Every Age, Creed and Nationality.

LIVING THE NEW YEAR IN LIGHT OF HERO-TEACHER-SAINT

The International Sunday School Lesson for December 30 is, "Paul, The World Christian" II Corinthians 11:20-30.

Every truth that really gets anywhere has to be embodied in the life of a man. As we stand before the portal of the New Year, all sorts of good advice will be given to everybody—and most of it will be new sense of the week. Some favored millions, who for six months have been following the Uniform Sunday School Lessons, are fortunate in facing the year 1929 under the compulsion of a great teacher, Paul of Tarsus, Christianity's noblest human figure. These studies are summed up in a New Year's message, which is the final lesson of the course, inspired by a contemplation of the character of Paul as a world Christian—"The biggest man possible, in highest ways." Live the large life attainable by drawing upon Eternal resources.

To contemplate the character and career of this great innovator-venturer-hero-teacher-saint is to get a new sense of the size and spaciousness possible to a human life. Everybody's commonest temptation is to slump into his smallest self; to become the least that is possible, instead of the greatest. Michael, the angel's famous criticism of the world of a pupil was expressed in one work, "written on the canvas" "amplius," "make larger."

Petiness palsies personality. Our largest common sin is littleness. Too many potential first-raters are living second-rate lives.

Under the light of Petiness, the air is full of clamor of criticisms of the younger generation; but the one valid, basic indictment of them is that they are not men. They are slaves of the inferior, instead of free aspirants after what is their attainable best. Their thinking, their pleasure, their ideas, their characters are below the level of what the world has a right to expect of them; and of what their own better judgment should prescribe for themselves.

Everybody feels free to criticize the preachers nowadays; which is better for the preachers than for their critics. Fundamentally, what ails the ministry is lack of largeness; they do not measure up to New Testament specifications. It is appalling to contemplate the grip that commonplaceness has upon the writing and speaking of the day. The Church has many more secretaries than she has scholars, and many more clerks than she has prophets. Locusts of littleness fill the air which belongs to eagles of excellence.

These Times, And Paul's Like every reader of these lines, the Apostle Paul was born in a period of world transition and world formativeness. The times were ready for the man, Roman law and Roman law made it possible for his reach; largeness of influence was open to every man with the vision, the nerve and the power to seize it.

Great as was Paul's plastic day, ours is greater. For the first time in the history of the world, the voice of universal communications. One man's voice may be heard, at the instant of utterance, by scores of millions of persons. The printing press, the wireless, the radio, the airplane, and the world's wire, have turned the world into a vast arena of communication. For his spirit was greater than any of the appliances of man. His all-absorbed devotion to Christ would have thundered the greatness and goodness of God, and the love and Saviorhood of His Son, to the uttermost limits of human communications. Our generation's machinery is mightier than our motive and our message.

Glimpses of Greatness.

I have travelled swiftly over the routes so slowly and toilsomely traversed by the Apostle Paul; and to me the truth is vivid that he covered the strategic centers of the imperial Roman dominion. The geographical extent of his services was tremendous. He was a cosmopolitan of the highest type—a Greek-speaking, Hebrew-trained, Roman citizen who had so risen above natural prejudices and provincialism that he dared to be all things to all men. He was not afraid to go outside of his race and his class and his country with his message.

A gentleman born, a scholar trained, a traveler experienced, Paul put all of his privilege and power into the service of a master purpose. He found supreme satisfaction in life, as well as supreme achievement, by yielding his every power to the one controlling motive of serving Jesus Christ. Extra-ordinary was a dreary grind to him, because his enthusiasm for Christ illuminated every experience. He demonstrated the cultural value of devotion to a great cause. As the red thread runs through all the

As a tree has roots within the ground. And branches toward the sky. So may your happiness increase. Full—and deep—and high!

—Anon.

So teach us to number our days that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom.—Psalms 90:12.

Beneath the moonlight and the snow. Let me die my latest year: The Winter winds are wailing low. Its dirges in mine ear; I grieve not with the moaning wind. As though a loss betell: Before me, even as behind, God is, and all is well.

—Whittier.

Whatever I have done in my life has simply been due to the fact that when I was a child my mother daily read with me a part of the Bible, and made me learn a part of it by heart.—Wendell Phillips.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS.

Teach us, N^o Year, to be Free men among the free.—James Whitcomb Riley.

A small ship launched upon an unknown sea. A small seed planted from an unknown tree. Such is this strange New Year to me.

—Anon.

The gift of another year, dear Lord. From Thy loving hands we take; Oh, grat that we use it gratefully. For Thy tender mercy's sake.

—Mary D. Brine.

MUST BEEN A BIG DEAL

London.—It costs big money to indulge in luxuries like trunk-As latic telephone conversations. A London visitor recently called an American business associate and talked 95 minutes. His bill was close to \$1,425.

Don't forget Tall Cedars New Year's Eve Dance at Masonic Temple.—Adv.

FINISHING OUR WORK

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE.

International Sunday School Lesson Text, Dec. 30.

I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith.—2 Tim. 4:7.

The time will come when "I have finished my course" will be true of each of us. Happy will he be in that day who can say, "I have fought a good fight. . . I have kept the faith."

No one goes through this world and finishes his work without a prolonged battle. He who succeeds in business in these times must struggle against legions of opposing forces well officered and organized. Naturally the successful business man is admired because of his stalwart character and mental acumen by which he won the victory of material success.

Yet there is a greater accomplishment than that of business success, and it can be achieved even when business crashes in utter failure. There is a fight to be carried on inside of us on spiritual planes. We have a business to carry on that others may not see, a business whose success may be assured from the beginning. That business is to establish in character the principles of righteousness and make ourselves worthy of the blessings that the Lord wills to give to the soul.

If we were conducting a business with many agents, we would dismiss those who were dishonest, and unprofitable. There are many things in the human mind like those persons whom we would not want in a reputable business. There are the tendencies to overstate, overvalue, misrepresent, to suppress information, to do things not strictly honest, to countenance departure from strict rectitude, and to fall in duty. These traits are to be dismissed from character that the house of the soul may be honest, reliable, and useful.

This great work cannot be done in a moment. The whole life is given for its accomplishment. In business, he who rightly values time will not waste an hour. What shall be said of the time given to finish the business for which we are created?

The Lord wills that we finish our work here. One perfect Exemplar said at twelve years of age, "What ye not that I must be about my Father's business?" Upon the cross He declared, "It is finished." Fight a good fight. Keep the faith. The Lord will give the power to do our allotted work.

THE CENTER CHURCH

AT THE CENTER

Morning Worship 10:45

Church School 9:30

Men's League 9:30

CYP Club 6:00

Individuals and families in Manchester without other church connections are invited to make this church their church home.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Church and Park Streets.

Rector: Rev. James Stuart Nell

Assistant: Rev. Alfred Clark

Sunday, December 30th. 1st after Christmas

SERVICES:

9:30 a. m.—Church School. Men's Bible Class.

10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector. Topic: "ALMOST."

12:15 p. m.—Special Parish Meeting.

3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday School.

7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Curate. Topic: "WANTED—A MAN"

South Methodist Episcopal Church

Rev. Robert A. Colpitts.

9:30 a. m. CHURCH SCHOOL

10:45 a. m. MORNING WORSHIP

Pastor's Subject "HOW TO FORGET"

6:00 p. m. YOUNG PEOPLE'S SERVICE

7:30 p. m. A Christmas Play "THE SHEPHERDS' SURPRISE"

ANDOVER

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HARVARD LAW SCHOOL

BUYS PORTRAITS OF 8 FAMOUS JURISTS

Cambridge, Mass.—Harvard Law School has purchased a notable collection of portraits of eight famous jurists of the 17th and 18th century, to be used, according to present plans, to decorate the new Langdell Hall wing of the school, now under construction.

The collection paintings of Jeremiah Gridley of the Harvard class of 1725, often called "the father of the Boston bar," and Benjamin Pratt of the class of 1737, an eminent Boston lawyer and later chief justice of the state of New York.

The paintings portray, better than words, the legal costumes of the past. In one of the portraits, Justice Abney of the Court of Common Pleas under George II is shown holding in his hand the black cap which judges of his time wore when they pronounced the death sentence.

The Law School has also obtained a group of more than 200 cartoons of English legal lights.

Don't forget Tall Cedars New Year's Eve Dance at Masonic Temple.—Adv.

Keith's

Uptown Branch 825 Main Street

Main Store Opposite High School

SOUTH MANCHESTER

"Where You Can Afford to Buy Good Furniture."

Many Beautiful Pieces of GIFT FURNITURE Priced Very Low for Immediate Clearance

Combination Mahogany Spinet Desks, were \$47.50, now \$31.75

Antique Mahogany Spinet Desks, were \$55.00, now \$36.50

Colonial Desks, red mahogany, were \$57.50, now \$38.50

Gov. Winthrops, Comb. mahogany, were \$72.50, now \$48.50

Queen Anne Writing Desk, was \$32.50, now \$21.75

Tea Wagons, walnut, were \$29.00, now \$19.50

Tea Wagons, walnut or mahogany, were \$42.50, now \$28.50

Woven Fiber Ferneries, were \$8.25, now \$4.25

Woven Fibre Ferneries, were \$12.75, now \$8.50

Martha Washington Sewing Cabinets, were \$24.50, now \$16.80

Priscilla Sewing Cabinets, were \$8.95, now \$5.85

Barbara Fritchie Sewing Cabinets, were \$24.50, now \$16.50

Mahogany Phone Sets with stool, were \$8.50, now \$5.75

Mahogany Phone Sets with chair, were \$13.50, now \$8.80

Buried Walnut Phone Sets, were \$18.50, now \$12.50

Cabinet Smokers, were \$6.95, now \$5.25

Genuine Smokers, were \$11.50, now \$8.50

Genuine Mahogany Humidors, were \$19.50, now \$14.75

Lacquered Magazine Carriers, were \$3.25, now \$2.25

Natural Cedar Chests, were \$14.50, now \$9.75

Decorated Walnut Chests, were \$32.50, now \$21.75

Walnut Top Rail Chests, were \$49.50, now \$33.00

48 inch Walnut Console Chests, were \$55.00, now \$36.50

Decorated Walnut Console Chests, were \$59.50, now \$39.75

Walnut Cedar Lined Low Boy, was \$39.50, now \$26.75

Doll Carriages, flat fibre, were \$9.50, now \$7.15

Doll Carriages, decorated woven fibre, were \$17.50, now \$13.25

Doll Carriages, extra large, fancy woven, were \$24.50, now \$18.50

Velocpedes, with balloon tires, were \$10.50, now \$7.95

Genuine Columbia Velocpedes, large size, were \$17.75, now \$13.50

Segoters, with balloon tires and brake, were \$4.50, now \$3.45

Child's Table and Chair Sets, lacquered, were \$8.50, now \$5.75

Child's Porcelain Top Table Sets, were \$9.50, now \$6.50

Child's Porcelain Top Table Sets, were \$14.25, now \$10.50

Child's Windsor Rockers, lacquered, were \$4.00, now \$2.75

Child's Fibre Rockers, were \$4.75, now \$3.25

Child's Chinese Grass Rockers, were \$5.50, now \$3.75

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SATURDAY, DEC. 29, 1928

TWO DRY VIEWS
 Two interesting statements on prohibition have been made in connection with the awarding of the Durant prize to the enforcement plan submitted by Prohibition Administrator of the New York District Major Chester P. Mills. One of them comes from Major Mills himself and the other from former Governor Clifford Pinchot.

Major Mills says that prohibition has been postponed twenty years by the adoption of the Eighteenth amendment.
 "If our condition had remained as it was before the Eighteenth amendment was enacted," Major Mills declared yesterday, "this would have been a dry nation now under local option, except for a few isolated localities. The districts were drying themselves up of their own accord. We have lost probably twenty years in effecting prohibition."

Without comment this statement is submitted for the serious consideration of all enemies of drunkenness.

In complete contrast is the utterance of Mr. Pinchot. He says the whole business is up to the President. He would have the chief executive make four moves. First, announce his intention to see that the law gets the respect of the nation. Second, he should refuse to give any office subject to his appointive power—of which there are many thousands—including cabinet officers, to any person who has not pledged himself to observe the Volstead law. Third, he should announce that any government employe, including officers of the army and navy, who violates the Eighteenth amendment, will be summarily dismissed. Fourth, he would announce that enforcement will, henceforth, be freed of politics.

Mr. Pinchot would also have all the enforcement activities of the Prohibition Bureau, the Customs Service, the Bureau of Internal Revenue, the Coast Guard and all other related agencies, placed under the control of one man, directly representing the President and endowed with "broad" power.
 Incidentally he would amend that perfect Volstead act a little—enough to make the manufacture of homebrew a felony and to attach the same penalties to the purchase of liquor as to the sale of it.

This also, as an alternative proposition, is deserving of the serious thought of all enemies of drunkenness.
 We are particularly intrigued by the picture of the President of the United States making very sure that no postmaster or diplomat or consul or other appointive official should violate the constitution of the United States by taking a drink. We are intrigued, too, by the picture of an army and a navy commanded exclusively by stern and steadfast dries—every other consideration of fitness being necessarily subordinated or scrapped.
 Incidentally Mr. Pinchot was for several years the governor of the sovereign state of Pennsylvania. We wonder why he never saw to it that every notary public, every state department clerk and every other state office holder, save the elective ones, was as dry in practice as he is himself.

LOTTERIES AND LOTTERIES
 After a legal battle of almost a year the promoters of the notorious Albany baseball and stock market pools, a lottery of broad scope which operated throughout New England as well as in New York state, have been brought to book, several of the principals getting prison terms and many others, employes and agents, suspended sentences.
 There is not much that can be said in favor of lotteries such as those which had their headquarters at Albany. The "rake-off" was

out of all proportion to the "pot" in every instance. Only a small part of the money paid in by the cash customers was ever returned in the form of prizes. Most of it was retained for the benefit of the operators of the pools. It is almost too great a compliment to call this kind of a game gambling. It was cheap and sordid and utterly unfair to the patron.

Just the same it is something of a commentary on the state of society when they can and do send men to prison for selling lottery tickets, with the winner to be determined by certain figures in the stock market report, and when we regard the gentlemen who thimble-rig that same stock market, and clean up millions where the poor little Albany pikers were cribbing thousands, are universally regarded as our very finest and most respectable citizens.

Frankly we do not believe that all the lotteries ever operated, attempted or contemplated in this country have done one-hundredth part as much harm as the recent bull movement in Wall street.

INCOME TAXES
 They have had an income tax in Massachusetts for a number of years and it is a pestiferous thing. The exempted incomes are those up to and including \$2,000 a year for a single person, \$2,500 for a married person. On all amounts in excess of these sums the citizen must pay one and a half per cent to the state. A single man earning \$3,000 must pay \$15 in income tax, and so on.

He must also devote a not unimportant part of a day to going to the state house or a branch bureau, getting his blanks, filling them in and swearing in his return. Unless he is trained in business he is likely to be so confused by the complicated and tactless questionnaire submitted that he is driven to hire a lawyer or a professional accountant to fill out his return.

And when the shouting is all over, the state of Massachusetts really nets about \$6 or \$7 of the \$15 for its treasury—the larger part having been consumed in the costs of collection—salaries of a swarm of office holders, clerks, etc.

Now they are proposing to cut the exemption on the little fellows, so that the untaxed income allowed a single man shall be only \$1,000 and that for a married man \$2,000.
 That is the natural and almost inevitable course of income taxes. If Connecticut voters should submit to an income tax because it made liberal exemptions in the lower brackets, they would infallibly find in the course of a few years that the exemptions would shrink so that every man and woman who earns the half of a decent living would be called on to fork over part of his wages to the state.

FREAK "MARATHONS"
 One royal road to wealth seems to be the promotion of freak contests, particularly when they are pulled off in New York, where a certain number of bored and jaded individuals can always be depended on to pay admission fees to watch a lot of morans trying to do something—anything at all—for six days without stopping.

It started long years ago with the transcendently stupid six-day walking matches. These were followed by the far stupider six-day contests, which promise like the brook to go on forever. The idea has been varied by long distance piano playing battles, flagpole sittings, dancing marathons, and now the supremely idiotic gabfest in which a lot of men and women have undertaken to keep their tongues wagging for a week. Next—and compared to the gabfest it should prove an inspiration—will probably come the stunt of making faces at a mark for fifty minutes of every hour for the inevitable six days. Or why not a cigarette smoking marathon? or a looking-cross-eyed contest.

With a good publicity agent it's a bet that Milton Crandall or any other body could pack Madison Square Garden for a solid week with a free-for-all tooth-picking marathon. And that there would be a hundred entrants all of them prepared to show that they were the champion tooth-pickers of their home towns.

ONE GOOD REASON
 A tremendous amount of nosing has been done, accompanied by as much guessing, to find out just exactly why Herbert Hoover changed his plan of going to Florida at the end of his South American voyage and is now scheduled to proceed first to Washington and remain there for several weeks before beginning his Florida vacation.
 It seems to us that the newspapers' province in this matter lay in recording the fact that Mr. Hoover had changed his mind and was going to Washington instead

of Florida. That was news. Guesses and surmises, particularly when there is nothing tangible to base them on, do not constitute news.
 Mr. Hoover had every right in the world to change his mind. There are no strings on him. He doesn't owe an explanation of his every mental process to the people of the country—not yet at all events.

Even a President of the United States is entitled to some privacy in which his mind may operate. Certainly a man who has been chosen to be President, but technically and until the electoral college records its vote isn't even a President-elect, should be permitted to exercise the privilege of moving about without being called on for an explanation at every step.
 We shall probably get, in due time, some detailed explanation why Mr. Hoover is going to Washington. Until then, the simple reason that he wants to ought to be good enough for anybody.

BYRD AND WILKINS
 It is probably all right and unquestionably it is natural for millions of Americans to be absorbed in the daily stories of the progress of the Byrd Antarctic expedition, but it is rather difficult to suppress the feeling that it isn't any too amazingly sporting to be so keenly interested in this "million dollar" enterprise and to care so little about the Wilkins expedition, which beat the Byrd ships to the founding of an Antarctic base and which has already engaged in at least one flight over the South polar continent.

Wilkins excites the admiration of sportsmen because he is so very little a publicity seeker. His flight across the North polar region was a splendid achievement, but it received the scantiest of notice either before or after its performance. His Antarctic expedition was planned, arranged and has been so carried out with scarcely any beating of cymbals.
 And much as one may admire the gallant Byrd, it would be impossible to say with a straight face that he hates publicity.

IN NEW YORK
 New York, Dec. 28.—Our biggest gossip, Marianna Gorecki Mischalska, which happens to be Gilda Gray's right name, visits the "home folks" in Milwaukee every season. . . . Eddie Cantor gives the royalties from his writings to a summer camp for East Side waifs. . . . Somerset Maugham, the great English novelist who came over to write chatter for the "squawks," stutters when he talks and is called "Bill" by his friends. . . . Which reminds me that if actors in the talkies seem to lag, it isn't their fault. . . . It seems that the recording machine cannot be taught to pronounce its s's. . . . Though, they tell me, a forthcoming film will correct this fault. . . . Carl Van Vechten, who wrote a most comical book about the Hollywood actors, says that the social climbers out there actually eat off gold plates and that one night when he was guest of honor at a dinner, the host produced 60 stunning brunets because he had exercised a preference for dark gals. . . . And the talkies are trying to get George Jean Nathan, who thus far has resisted. . . . The hardest financial blow of the present tough theatrical season fell upon Philip Goodman, whose musical show, "Rainbow," lasted but a few weeks. . . . Goodman expected the New York crowd to pack

in because the "book" was written by Laurence Stallings of "What Price Glory," fame. . . . Something like \$150,000 was lost. . . . Channing Pollock's "Mr. Money-penny" was another to "lay an egg," as they say in Broadway argot. . . . One of the largest department stores in Manhattan now has a smoking room for its women employes. . . . Which reminds me that all of the big New York pasty emporiums have blacklisted a certain cigaret which has been advertised as giving to substitute a smoke for a sweet. . . . Victor Herbert, Jr., son of the late eminent and popular composer, prefers bonds to brands. . . . He runs a brokerage business and gives little heed to musical affairs. . . . Charles Schwab, the big steel and

finance man, tries all of his after-dinner stories out on newspaper reporters on the theory that they'll laugh only if the stories are funny.

When Roger Wolfe Kahn, son of the millionaire banker, dropped \$210,000 on a night show of his own composition he refused to allow his daddy, Otto Kahn, to foot the bills. The elder Kahn has seen his jazz-band-leading offspring through several financial situations that would have sent many a rich man to the poorhouse. The first venture of Kahn, Jr., was a very high-toned night club, which finally closed after losing more than a hundred thousand.
 Young Kahn says he's going to take out a vaudeville revue act to get some of the money back.
 GILBERT SWAN.

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 ADDRESSED ENVELOPE FOR REPLY.
 ©1928 DR. FRANK MCCOY HEALTH SERVICE LOS ANGELES CAL.

INJURIES FROM FREEZING.
 About this time every year I receive many letters from people who have been injured by having some part of the body frozen. Most of these inquiries about a method of treatment come from the northern part of United States and Canada, but it may surprise some to know that some of the worst freezing cases occur in warmer climates, such as Southern California, when those accustomed to the warm weather of the lowland go into the mountains for vacations. Great caution should be used by those living in the south who spend holidays in colder climates, as they are especially susceptible to injuries from cold weather, as the people of colder climates are usually dressed and housed to withstand the freezing temperatures.
 One standing or walking in the snow or ice is not always aware of the freezing of his extremities, and the ears, nose, fingers or toes may be frozen completely before his attention is attracted. The toes are most frequently affected because of the close contact of the feet to the cold earth or ice. This may be covered with thick shoes or woolen hose or when the shoes are so tight as to interfere with the circulation of the foot. Freezing, in any case, is more likely to occur in individuals suffering from a poor circulation.
 The best treatment is to gradually bring the temperature of the part up to normal blood heat. Rubbing with dry snow or soft dry wool induces heat by friction; or warm wet clothes may be applied. When the parts are badly frozen they must be handled gently because of the time for which they are so frozen. It is easy to crack the skin. Unless some friction is used there is danger that the blood vessels of the affected part may become so dilated and inflamed that the blood becomes stagnated and gangrene results in the consequent death of the part, making amputation necessary.
 Rubbing is the best preventive, but if this inflammation does occur, alternate hot and cold applications, and raising the affected limb at intervals may be helpful.
 When the whole body has been exposed to the cold for any length of time the treatment must be drastic or the patient may die because of his loss of vitality. The best method is to bring the patient as quickly as possible into a warm room and completely immerse him in warm water, the temperature of which should be increased until it is as hot as can be borne without burning. If the hot bath cannot be obtained, the patient should be wrapped in heated blankets, and hot water bottles placed under the

arms. Care must be taken not to burn the patient.
 The popular method used in many outlying districts, of taking the injured person into a cold room and warming him by friction has not many recoveries as this method. There is more chance of recovery by immediately warming the patient all over. Stimulants, such as hot coffee or diluted whiskey may be given internally if the patient is conscious.
 Exposure to the cold and damp may produce chilblains, a bright red inflammation of the skin, intensely itchy, and usually occurring on the edges of the nose, ears and fingers. Chapped skin of the hands, feet or lips, although not the same as chilblains, needs almost the same treatment. Good food, and exercise, in fact all methods of improving the circulation, are helpful. Warm hose should be worn in winter. One should carefully dry the hands and face thoroughly before going out into the cold. Wash in warm water, dry before a fire if possible, then apply some oily substance such as olive oil or coconut butter. Be careful not to wear any tight garments which might interfere with the circulation. In the first stage of the chilblain may be rubbed with alcohol, but in the second stage some good antiseptic or dressing should be employed.
 It pays to use precaution against these conditions whenever you are exposed to cold for, as with most injuries affecting the human body, prevention is easier than cure.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Anti-Sterility Vitamin.
 Question: D. J. O. asks: "Will you tell me something about the anti-sterility vitamin, and what vitamin, and what foods contain the most?"
 Answer: Although the experiments to determine the presence of the anti-sterility fat soluble E vitamin in foods are still in their infancy, its presence has been definitely proven. It is to be found in most of the green leafy vegetables, alfalfa, lettuce and most whole grain products, bananas, orange juice and peanuts. This vitamin is in its most concentrated form in alfalfa and lettuce seed, but it appears to some extent in coconut oil, olive oil, beef muscle and fat, pancreatic, spleenic and heart muscles, walnut oil, cottonseed oil, brain, egg yolk, milk and butter.
Ear Wax.
 Question: H. O. H. asks: "Will you please tell me the safest way to remove hardened ear wax?"
 Answer: For softening the ear wax you can mix equal parts of glycerine and olive oil and pour a few drops into the ear, after which it should be closed with a cotton

plug. The next day a doctor should be able to remove the wax with an ear spoon, or it might be possible for you to syringe it out, yourself, with warm water applied through a soft rubber tube, using the first application of slightly soapy water followed by an application of clear water.
 Breaking a Short Fast.
 Question: K. L. writes: "I have fasted five days. Do I have to break my fast on soups?"
 Answer: Although most fasting authorities recommend taking soup for the first few days after the fast, my experience has shown that this is unnecessary if the right combinations of food are used.

A THOUGHT
 Better it is to be of an humble spirit with the lowly, than to divide the spoil with the proud.—Proverbs 16:19.
 It is pride which fills the world with so much harshness and severity.—Blair.
TEST ANSWERS
 Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comics page: CHIPS, CHINS, CHINK, CLINK, CLICK, CLOCK, BLOCK.
Will The Big Bill Hurt?
 In the event of a smash-up—will meeting the heavy cost of repairs and possible damages cramp you? Be protected. Take out one of our low-cost Auto Accident Insurance policies and be ready for all eventualities. Phone 1800.
JOHN H. LAPPEN
 ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE.
 19 Lilac St., South Manchester

This date in AMERICAN HISTORY
 DECEMBER 20
 1778—British captured Savannah, Ga.
 1835—Seminole Indians ceded to United States territory east of the Mississippi for \$5,000,000.
 1845—Texas admitted to the Union.
 1863—Arizona organized as a territory.

Rugs and Draperies
 in the
Pre-Inventory Sale
 \$58.50 Best Quality Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft. size, in rich Oriental designs and colorings . . . \$39.75
 \$55.00 Best Quality Axminster Rugs, 8 1/2 x 10 1/2 ft. size . . . \$38.75
 1 only, 12x18 Reversible Chenille Rug in two tones of blue, suitable for the large bedroom, reg. \$10.00 . . . \$7.50
 Cretonnes for every room in the home . . . 2,000 yards to select from . . . formerly 39c to \$1.25 reduced . . . 25%
 Sofa Pillows in plain and modernistic designs; made of silk rayon and velvet reduced . . . 20%
 Flat Curtain Rods, with fixtures . . . 10c

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ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS

Brilliantly . . . meeting every expectation

In point of style, the identity of the new De Soto Six as a product of Chrysler is apparent at first glance. Moreover, all the elements of greater value which such lineage assures are evident in the maintenance of those high standards that have won universal admiration and acceptance.

The new De Soto Six could not be less than it is in beauty, performance, comfort and safety, because it bears the responsibility of maintaining and carrying forward the high repute of Chrysler engineering and manufacturing genius.

De Soto
 Maturum pro parvo
 Faston, \$845; Roadster Espanol, \$845; Sedan Coche, \$845; Coupe Business, \$845; Sedan, \$885; Coupe de Lujo, \$955. All prices at factory.

DE SOTO SIX
 PRODUCT OF CHRYSLER
H. A. STEPHENS
 COR. CENTER AND KNOX STREETS, SOUTH MANCHESTER
 1123 MAIN ST., EAST HARTFORD

Now, Boys! Watch Where You're Pointing Those Guns, Or—!



Interesting Interviews With Local Folks

As interesting, perhaps, to their old schoolmates and friends of long ago as the better-acquainted series of Saturday articles now running in the Herald of the town's present-day residents, would be a record of the successes made in the fields of music, art, business, and the professions of many whose early boyhood or girlhood days were spent here. Many interesting histories could only be obtained through the cooperation of the relatives here, by mail, or during visits at such times as the Thanksgiving or Christmas holidays when most people like to return to the old home.

With this in mind the interviewer met the mother of two sons, both of whom were born in Manchester, attended its public schools but since their college days the townpeople have seen very little of them. These men are Edward L. Montgomery and Harry Montgomery, sons of Mrs. Lina and the late Charles Montgomery. Both graduated from Wesleyan university. Edward prepared at Greenwich academy and after graduating with the degree of Bachelor of Science at Wesleyan, still further pursued his studies of mathematics, psychology and other subjects at Yale University. He was made assistant principal of a school in Meriden, Connecticut, and remained in that position for several years. His first professional position was in the Congregational church choir in Meriden. Later he went to New York and at the present time he is bass soloist in Grace church. At one time he sang in four different churches in the metropolis. This was made possible because of services taking place at different hours.



Edward L. Montgomery

and the boys he formerly associated with saw less and less of him. He chose to make music only a side line, however, and has become a successful business executive. He has been with the American Telegraph and Telephone company for more than 15 years. His first professional position was in the Congregational church choir in Meriden. Later he went to New York and at the present time he is bass soloist in Grace church. At one time he sang in four different churches in the metropolis. This was made possible because of services taking place at different hours.

Mrs. Montgomery remarked that the only time he came back to sing in his native town, as far as she could remember, was on the occasion of the reunion of all the high school classes at the time Manchester celebrated its centennial. Harry Montgomery married Miss Gertrude Day of Pittsfield, Mass., whom he met while she was engaged in settlement work on New York's East side. She is a graduate of Vassar college. They have three children, two girls and one boy, the elder of the children is 17 and a senior at high school. Their winter home is on East Seventeenth street, New York, and they spend their summers at Westport, Conn.

Founded in 1899
Mr. Montgomery was able to make favorable terms for a long-time lease of the mansion for school purposes with the heirs. Fairmont school was founded in 1899 for the higher education of young women. Its standards of scholarship and education have won the approval of parents as well as the state. It is a school of intimate education and effective use is made of the educational advantages of the nation's capital. Day as well as boarding students are admitted and the best teachers engaged as instructors in the different subjects which embrace mathematics and psychology, history, civics, languages, art, music, domestic science, physical instruction and other branches of study and recreation. In the few years that Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery have been principal and assistant principal of the college they have found it necessary to add a gymnasium and several class and recitation rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery not only manage the school in Washington, but have for years successfully conducted a summer camp for girls of from 10 to 17 years near Brunswick, Maine. A number of the students who attend Fairmont spend their summers at Camp Esmeralda, which is delightfully located on an island in one of the picturesque bays of the Maine coast. Several Manchester girls have been guests at the camp and have enjoyed the beautiful scenery and the many opportunities for health and recreation that the camp affords.

A Mother's Pride
Mrs. Lina Montgomery's face glowed with justifiable pride as she told the interviewer of the beautiful Washington home of her son, his wife and their daughter Marjory, and her visits to the school and to the summer camp. During the winter for several years she has made her home in the Park building, and as an interested onlooker she has seen the march of progress in the town, and the crossing of business to the west side of Main street, just accomplished this present winter. She had a pleasant summer cottage at the Willimantic campgrounds, where she spends much time during the outdoor season.

The reporter tried to draw from her some of the details of her own life story, and learned that she came to Manchester from Ohio in her girlhood, one of seven children, only two of whom are living. She is a younger sister of Mrs. Eliza Hastings of Highland Park, mother of Mrs. Fitch B. Barber. Mrs. Hastings is 94 and is believed to be the oldest woman now living in Manchester. Her husband, Charles Montgomery was associated with the late Colonel Frank Cheney at the silk mills and at the time of his death was Worshipful Master of Manchester Lodge, A. F. and A. M. Montgomery was a member of the affiliated women's lodges and retains her membership in them and in the South Methodist church.

Her Younger Son
Then Mrs. Montgomery was induced to talk about Harry, her younger son, whom many Manchester people remember as possessing a fine, bass voice. In his High school days—he graduated with the class of 1897—he gave promise of becoming a great singer. He was always in demand when singing was a part of any program and when he entered Wesleyan University at Middletown, he was at once urged to join the glee club. This took him on trips during the holidays

LANDING STAGE FOR LINERS IN THAMES RIVER

London.—Transatlantic liners, including the Leviathan and Majestic, the largest in the world, will be able to land their passengers and cargo almost on London's doorstep after September of next year, when the new giant landing-stage now being built at Tilbury, on the Thames River just below the capital, is completed.

Shipping men believe the new landing-stage represent a serious challenge to Liverpool and Southampton as the ports of call on this side of the ocean, and will in time supersede them.

Save Train Trip.
If the shipping companies are seriously impressed with its facilities for the rapid loading and unloading of passengers and freight, it is argued they will prefer to use Tilbury and forego the long railroad journey from Southampton to Liverpool, a source of constant irritation to transatlantic travelers.

A new railroad station and up-to-date facilities for the comfort and convenience of incoming and outgoing travelers are being constructed, the river is being deepened to remove sand banks, and it is claimed that large liners will be able to navigate to Tilbury without the slightest difficulty. Transportation of passengers from Tilbury to London will not occupy more than half an hour by fast trains.

Mighty engineering works have already transformed the Tilbury foreshore from a place of mud-flats to a vast area of concrete, built for the construction of a Customs' hall and baggage sheds. The first section of the new landing stage is already in place and doing service for cross river traffic. The whole structure is to be 1,142 feet long, almost 200 feet longer than the Leviathan and Majestic, which should allow for the berthing of large liners not yet built.

Floating Stage.
The giant floating stage is 170 feet across from the concrete shore. It is buoyed on hollow steel pontoons eighty feet by fifteen feet. A second floor is being erected on the stage so that disembarkation from present day liners will be an easier matter.

As an adjunct to the landing stage, and another challenge to Liverpool and Southampton, there is being built an enormous dry-dock 1,000 feet long, 110 feet wide, and 45½ feet deep. This, with a smaller dock, will be ready for use early next year, and will be capable of accommodating any liner yet built. Giant pumps will empty or fill the larger dock within two hours.

MAN VERSUS PLANE
London.—What is thought to be the first lawsuit brought against an airplane for the running down of a pedestrian was brought in Essex recently. The plane, early in July, was forced to make a landing. In doing so, it struck a boy.

EXHIBITION CANCELLED
London.—One Mr. Fitzgerald, of Barnet, was growing a giant pumpkin for exhibition at a fair. He provided every care that could be given a pumpkin and it grew prosperous. Then one day, Fitzgerald went out to inspect the pumpkin and found that his Persian cat had scooped out a cavity in it and had taken possession with a litter of four kittens.

MISSING VET TURNS UP
Jackson, O.—David Johnson is home with his mother and sister after having wandered all over the country, a victim of shell shock and loss of memory since the World War. Johnson's kin had given him up for dead.

DAVID CHAMBERS
CONTRACTOR
AND BUILDER
68 Hollister Street

XMAS TREE "SHORT" PROVIDES FIREWORKS

Decorative Unit "Blows Up" When Bulbs Get Overdose of Electric Current.

Officer McGlenn, one of the Christmas trees down in front of Teachers' Hall is burning up" was the news imparted to the officer just after 5 o'clock last night by a woman driving an automobile north on Main street. McGlenn was then in front of the Cheney block and pressed a former police patrol driver into service.

The tree was not opposite Teachers' Hall, but attached to the pole at Main and Wells street, on which the Connecticut Company's signal light is hung. A short circuit had overcharged the decorative bulbs and they were popping away like Payne's fireworks. The lights were speedily burned out. Officer McGlenn reported to the Manchester Electric Company.

This was the second of the trees to go up this way. A short circuit in the tree in front of the Farr building on Christmas night, started the lights to popping, and in the interest of safety the connection plug was pulled. That three has since been in darkness.

IN GOOD 'OLM
The shades of night were falling

The scene was most appallin' For Mabel couldn't go to bed Becaus' the shades had fallen.—Judge.

Don't forget Tall Cedars New Year's Eve Dance at Masonic Temple.—Adv.

WARSAW SEES U. S. TURNING TO RUSSIA FOR INVESTMENTS

Warsaw.—"American interest for capital investments is turning from Poland towards Soviet Russia," complains the "Gazeta Warszawska" in a very pessimistic article about the future of Polish-American financial relations published after the return of the American financial advisor Charles Dewey from his Moscow trip.

The Polish government hopes that the Moscow visit of the American expert will have a favorable reaction on the strained commercial relations between Poland and Soviet Russia "but the 'Gazeta Warszawska' does not share this optimism. Polish political circles opposing the government say American investors are right in turning to Russia for a vaster and better field for financial activity because the hopes of American investors in Poland for big returns have been disappointed so far. If Soviet Russia gets big American credits, funding of the Russian pre-war and war debts to the United States will be possible.

CIVIL SERVICE
"Father, what is a civil marriage?"

"A civil marriage, my daughter is probably the world's most perfect misnomer."
"You must be right."
"Why?"
"That's what mother says, too."
—Judge.

A strawberry contains about 89 per cent. water.

"DRY MARTINI" AT THE CIRCLE TODAY

Gay Drama of Paris Heads Double Feature Program.

"Dry Martini," a William Fox special production directed by Harry D'Arast, featuring Mary Astor, Matt Moore and Albert Gran in the stellar roles, opens at the Circle theater today for a limited two days engagement.

This delightful and sparkling drama has all the ingredients that go towards making it one of the most outstanding comedy pictures of the current season. The story revolves around a frivolous American gentleman who resides in the brilliant luxuries and gay festivities of Paris. His friends are many, including feminine playmates and he "loves his Hecker," so to speak.

Complications arise, however, when he receives a telegram from his former wife stating that his daughter, now grown to womanhood, is coming to live with him. His efforts to appear dignified and heartily opposed to the evil influence of intoxicants, furnishes the amusing climax to the story.

Albert Gran is cast in the role of the gay American in Paris and Mary Astor plays the part of the daughter. Matt Moore is the hero. The companion feature at the Circle for today and Sunday presents the one and only Tom Mix, popular Fox cowboy star, in "The Lone Star Ranger," a thrilling picture of Zane Grey's story. The Circle Short Subjects, always carefully selected, include a novelty reel and a Krazy Kat cartoon.

WITH THE LOCAL AUTO DEALERS

George L. Betts, local Hudson-Exeter dealer, reports the following deliveries: Hudson sedan to George Rix of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce; Essex coupe to Walter D. Cowles of Academy street; Essex sedan to Tony Paggioli of Birch Mountain; Essex coupe to Julius R. Jensen of Spruce street.

The Machell Motor Sales report the delivery of a Superior Whippet sedan to Miss Helen Jewett of Andover.

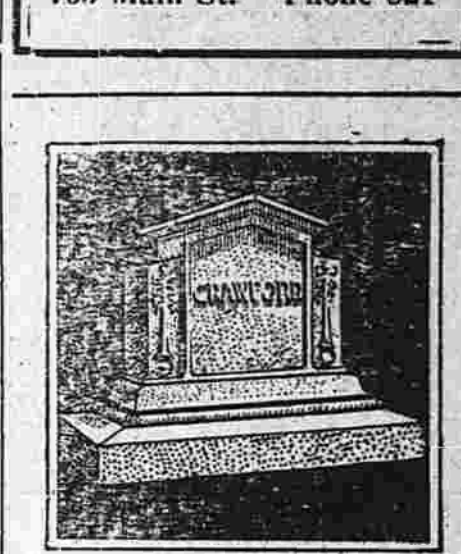
QUITE RIGHT
First Schoolmaster: Have you any abnormal boys in your class?
Second Ditto: Yes, two, they both have excellent manners.—Answers.

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

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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



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Grave markers and ornamental stone work of every description.
Gadella & Ambrosini
Shop at East end of Bissell St.
Near East Cemetery.
Telephone 2055-W

THE NEW SUPERIOR Whippet

FOURS · SIXES

The Style Creation of master Designers

INTRODUCING THE NEW "FINGER-TIP CONTROL"

THE MOST NOTABLE ADVANCE IN DRIVING CONVENIENCE SINCE THE SELF-STARTER

Greater Beauty—Longer Wheelbase—Larger Bodies

Both the front and rear springs of the new Superior Whippet have been considerably lengthened. The increased wheelbase, snubbers and oversize balloon tires further enhance the car's superb riding qualities.

Still the engineering leader
Mechanically, the new Superior Whippet furthers a long lead over competition. A new higher compression engine gives more than 20% added horsepower, with greatly increased speed! Higher second gear speed gives faster pick-up.

And this new car is well qualified to carry on Whippet's unsurpassed reputation for dependable performance and minimum operating costs.
ORDER NOW FOR EARLY DELIVERY.

WHIPPET SIX SEDAN \$760
WHIPPET FOUR COACH \$535

Conch \$650; Coupe \$650; Coupe (with rumble seat) \$725; Sport Deluxe Roadster \$850 (including rumble seat and extra).

Corpe \$650; Sedan \$590; Roadster \$485; Touring \$475; Commercial Chassis \$555. All Willys-Overland prices. L. S. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.

DON'T FAIL TO VISIT OUR STORE ON MONDAY, THE LAST DAY TWO BIG TABLES OF BARGAINS

In the Center of the Store
FREE HAT BOXES SOLD AT \$1.00 AND \$1.98

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WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., Toledo, Ohio

MACHELL MOTOR SALES

91 CENTER STREET SOUTH MANCHESTER

VITAPHONE AT STATE PRESENTS AL JOLSON

The State Presents the Vitaphone

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A Sale That Is More Than A Clearance Sale

COATS

in smart variety luxuriously furred for Sport and Dress Wear

Sizes 13 to 52

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Actual Values \$19.95 to \$95.00

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OIL-O-MATIC HEATING

GENERAL ELECTRIC Refrigerator

The Latest in Home Comforts

M. H. STRICKLAND

Heating Engineer and Contractor. Phone 265
832 Main St.

The Smart Shop

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You Should See Al Jolson in "The Singing Fool"

and while you're here

You Must See Our

New Spring DRESSES

Flat Crepe

Canton Crepe

Georgette

All the high shades

\$5.95 to \$9.95



GET READY MANCHESTER

GET READY A LIFETIME. —WI

Tomorrow

THROUGH THE THE NEW AN

VITA

SEE AN

AL JO

"The Sing

3 Days Com

COME AND FEEL JOLSON'S MAGICAL PLAY ON YOUR HEARTSTRINGS—HEAR SPEAK CLEARLY—DISTINCTLY—HEAR SING AS NEVER BEFORE.

SUNDAY EVENING 40c-30c-25c

WEEK DAYS

Matinee 30c and 10c
Evening 40c-30c-15c

STA

"The Home of Sound Hits"

We Welcome The Vitaphone

A Good Watch Will Get You There In Time

TO HEAR AND SEE THE PICTURES

Why not put some of that Christmas gold into a good watch? It will prove a lifetime friend.

Good Watches from \$20 up

Dewey-Richman Co.

Jewelers, Silversmiths, Opticians, Stationers "The House of Value"



Can't You See She is Trying to Have Him Go to The Benson

Furniture Co., and Buy

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LIVING ROOM SUITE

We Can Afford to Sing About Our Values!

For entertainment hear the Vitaphone.

For furniture see us.

BENSON FURNITURE CO.

Scatter Sunshine With Greeting Cards

Over 300 numbers to select from. Birthday, Wedding, Shower, Sick-Room Cards, Sympathy and Anniversary.

FRANK BRAY

645 Main St.

"We Welcome the Vitaphone"

STATE THEATER

FOR

BETTER SHOWS

MARLOW'S

FOR

Better Values MARLOW'S

WE WELCOME THE VITAPHONE

Take One of Our Boxes of Chocolates

with you to the theater—after the picture

Stop here for a Hot Chocolate

Ice Cream Sodas, Sundaes or

a delicious milk shake

Complete the pleasure of the evening at

The State Soda Shoppe

State Theater Building

JOLSON'S PICTURE

IS HEART RENDING

If there is anyone who can sit through the showing of "The Singing Fool", Al Jolson's greatest Vitaphone production which is to start at the State Theater tomorrow, without shedding a tear or else feeling a lump rise in his throat, he surely must be a man without a heart or soul. It is a soul stirring drama from beginning to end and causes a succession of moods that moves an audience from laughter to tears in many instances and makes it realize that there is a whimsical something about Jolson despite his cheery mood in everyday life.

One of the most prominent parts in the picture, besides the role played by the world-famous entertainer himself, is the vital characterization enacted by little Davey Lee. This talented young juvenile star portrays the part of Soury Boy and his acting is destined to become the talk of Manchester.

When You Want a Cemetery Memorial CALL

C. W. Hartenstein
149 Summit St., Tel. 1621
and hear what he has to say regarding

MEMORIALS

made by

White Memorial Studio, Inc.

673 Maple Ave., Hartford

HALF AND HALF

"Hurry up, Junior, or you'll be late. Have you got your shoes on yet?"
"Yes, mama, all except one."
Fliegande Blaetter, Munich.

- Welcoming -

The Vitaphone and The New Year

Pleasant memories blend with New hopes at the Cross Roads of the years!

Pleasant memories of the Friendships with which I have been favored.

New hopes of the strengthening of that bond, which makes each year a stepping stone to the Greatest of all achievements—Lasting Friendships!

and so reflecting, may I wish you, just as a friend
A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR

GLENNEY'S

ON IN "THE SINGING FOOL" SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY

R!
 OR THE THRILL OF
 E STATE SCREFN
 SPEAK—

ROW

TCHLESS VOICE OF
 IMPROVED

PHONE

HEAR

LSON

ing Fool"

Sun. Eve., DEC. 30

TWO SHOWS
 SUNDAY EVE
 6:15-8:30
 DOORS OPEN
 5:45

TE



Ring Out The Old—Ring In The New

RAINBOW INN

Bolton Notch on the Hartford-Willimantic Road, 8 p. m. to 4 a. m.

Special Chicken Dinner \$1.50
 Also a la Carte Service

COVER CHARGE \$1.00

Entertainment—Dancing—Good Food
 Telephone Manchester 2486 early for reservations as we
 can only accommodate 150 people.

—and—
 Dance Under the Crystal Ball at
Rainbow Dance Palace

Accommodations for 600 People.
 Admission \$1.00. CHARLES M. PINNEY, Prop.

Dance Music

at
RAINBOW

Dance Palace

by
 Lionel Kennedy's First
 Broadcasting Band



You Ain't Seen Nothing Yet
 Just Step Inside of

May's Jewelry

Store

at 845 Main Street
 and see

The Wonderful After
 Christmas Bargains

and besides you don't have to pay cash

They sure are glad to have you open an account there.

The May Jewelry Co.

845 Main Street

Joins in the Welcome of the
 Vitaphone to Manchester

Hear Al Jolson

—in—
"The Singing Fool"

THEN GO TO

**The South Manchester
 Candy Kitchen**

—for—
 HOME MADE CANDY
 HOT SANDWICH
 OR LUNCHEON

Delicious Fruit Sundaes or Sodas

The South Manchester Candy Kitchen
 Next to Glenney's

Nellegs

"Smart Yet Inexpensive"
 State Theater Building



After you have seen

and heard

the

Vitaphone

and

Movietone

Call and see

our display

of seasonable

HATS

Pre-Inventory
 Sale of

HATS

\$1.59

Values to \$4.95

These include many
 Spring numbers. Plenty
 of large head sizes for
 Matron and Miss.

GO TO THE STATE

HEAR

AL JOLSON in "THE SINGING FOOL"

Go To The

State Shoe Repair Shop

for

High Class Shoe Repairing

Modern Methods, Prices Right

LOUIS DELL

751 Main St.

State Theater Building

Many Surprises In Store For Vitaphone's Patrons

Stars from Every Field Will
 Be Heard—Premier of
 Talking Pictures to Be
 Held at State Tomorrow.

The most thrilling innovation in
 the history of motion pictures will
 be seen and heard when the State
 theater presents Vitaphone to the
 people of Manchester tomorrow
 evening.

Vitaphone has thrilled the world.
 And it has captured the imagination
 of artists from every field of enter-
 tainment. The roster of Vitaphone
 includes celebrities and leading
 artists from motion pictures, the
 grand opera stage, the legitimate
 theater, the variety circuits and the
 world of jazz.

Dolores Costello, Conrad Nagel,
 Irene Rich, May McAvoy, Lois Wil-
 son, Gladys Brockwell, Eugenie
 Benson, Helene Costello, Audrey
 Ferris, Polly Moran, Clyde Cook,
 William Demarest, Cullen Landis,
 William Collier, Jr., John Milljan,
 Montague Love, Warner Oland,
 Herbert Rawlinson, Henry B. Wal-
 thal, Myrna Loy, Mary Carr, Hobart
 Bosworth and Wheeler K. Okman
 are among the celebrated film per-
 sonalities who have appeared in
 Vitaphone acts and feature pic-
 tures.

Grand opera stars like Anna
 Case, Madame Schuman-Heink,
 Giovanni Martinelli, Giuseppe De
 Luca, Beniamino Gigli, and
 Charles Thomas, Charles Hackett
 and Pasquale Amato have brought
 their priceless voices to the public
 through Vitaphone. And from the
 relative plane of the concert stage
 Mischa Elman, Harold Bauer, Zim-
 balist, and Cantor Rosenthal have
 transferred their art to Vitaphone.
 Lionel Barrymore, Edward
 Everett Horton, Alec B. Francis,
 Leo Carrillo, Jason Robards, Fan-
 ny Brice, George Jessel, Elsie
 Canis and Al Jolson are world-re-
 nowned stars of the legitimate
 theatre now appearing in Vita-
 phone.

Among the world-famous sym-
 phonic jazz orchestras whose
 images as well as music will be
 brought to motion picture audiences

AL JOLSON AND "SONNY BOY"



Scene from "The Singing Fool" starring Al Jolson—A Warner Bros. Production

TALKIES WILL STAY
 SAYS THIS DIRECTOR

"Vitaphone is a success, financial-
 ly and artistically. It is here to
 stay."
 Such is the honest opinion of
 Harry M. Warner, president of
 Warner Brothers Pictures, distribu-
 tors of the world-famous Vitaphone.
 "For nearly four years we have
 been working on this invention and
 have found it to be just as we
 imagined it would be—a positive
 sensation. All the film companies
 need to do now is to secure better
 material that is suited for talking
 picture adaptation."

through Vitaphone are Roger
 Wolfe Kahn and his Orchestra,
 Waring's Pennsylvanias, Abe Ly-
 man and his Band, Vincent Lopez
 and his Casa Lopez Orchestra, Earl
 Burdette and his Hotel Biltmore
 Orchestra and Gus Arnheim and his
 Coconut Grove Orchestra.
 From the variety stage Van and
 Schenck, the most popular vaude-
 ville team in America, Willie and
 Eugene Howard, Jack Benny, Bloss-
 om Seeley, Benny Rubin and Jim-
 my Clemens have come to Vita-
 phone.
 Finally there has been all man-
 ner of unique and elaborate presen-
 tations in tabloid drama, farce,
 comedy and burlesque in talking
 picture playlets.
 Vitaphone has corralled the stars
 of all fields of entertainment, and
 their voices and personalities will
 in the future be an integral part of
 the regular programs at the State
 theater.

Count Keyserling says an
 American thinks, if he does so, in
 headlines. And not such a bad
 job at that, if he does.

"THE SINGING FOOL" IS DRAMATIC TRIUMPH

Al Jolson Reaches New
 Heights in Vitaphone's
 Greatest Picture.

Depths of tragedy are sounded by
 Al Jolson in "The Singing Fool,"
 the new Warner Brothers Vita-
 phone special production, which
 opens a limited engagement at the
 State theater beginning tomorrow
 night.

In "The Singing Fool" he is re-
 vealed as one of the most powerful
 emotional actors on the screen. His
 creation is in decided contrast to
 his work as a comedian, though his
 songs have partially demonstrated
 the fervor of which he is capable.

He is first seen as a carefree,
 wise-cracking entertainer—a sing-
 ing waiter in a New York cabaret
 —but eventually there comes to
 him a weight of sorrow and mental
 stress that entirely changes the
 course of his life. Everything which
 he has attained through years of
 striving is suddenly stripped from
 him, and the way he meets and
 copes with his misfortunes makes a
 story of absorbing heart interest.

Married to a revue star who falls
 in love with another man, the sing-
 ing waiter suffers torments, which
 includes the death of the child to
 whom he is passionately devoted.
 "The Singing Fool" runs the whole
 scale of human emotions.

Adding immeasurably to the mov-
 ing qualities of this great produc-
 tion, Vitaphone is used throughout,
 reproducing not only dialogue of
 characters, but those songs which
 have served to make Al Jolson the
 world's favorite entertainer.
 Betty Bronson and Josephine
 Dunn are seen in the leading femi-
 nine roles. Others in the cast are
 Reed Howes, Arthur Housman,
 David Lee and Graham Martindale.

WHAT'LL THEY DO NEXT?

Cincinnati, O.—Another of that
 legion of fathers, who cannot un-
 derstand their sons, lodged a com-
 plaint at police headquarters that
 his son, 20, had phoned from a
 nearby town that he was trading his
 auto for an airplane. But the youth
 beat the cops and then as proof
 flew over his home and waved at
 the glowing water.

MUSIC IN PILLOWS

Liverpool.—The Liverpool Open-
 Air Hospital for Children has in-
 stalled radio ph... in pillows on
 each hospital bed. Music may now
 be heard by the patients while rest-
 ing on their pillows.

Talkie Films Improving As "The Barker" Shows



Betty Bronson... she's a hula dancer in "The Barker." Hollywood, Calif. — A talking picture which really is worth seeing.

That was my reaction to "The
 Barker," which has just opened in
 Hollywood. I would rank "The
 Barker" next to Al Jolson's "The
 Singing Fool" in the way of talk-
 ing screen entertainment. And
 it's way, way above other
 "squawkies" which have been
 dumped on the market these last
 few months.

Highest acting honors go to
 Milton Sills, who plays the title
 role — and incidentally the right
 kind of pictures, he is far from
 being ready for the toboggan slide
 which so many around this vil-
 lage have created for him.

1928 Saw Passing Of Many Individual Champs

Tilden, Cobb And Sande Three Of Most Notable

Flock of Youngsters Gradually Taking Places of Seasoned Veterans Such as Dempsey, Paddock, Sande, Cobb, Tilden and Others; Many New Records Set; List of Most Conspicuous Athletes.

BY HENRY L. FARRELL

As long as there are interesting events to chronicle and pleasant memories to recall, retrospection loses some of the harsh pangs attending the realization that another year has passed out of a span, that distinguished men in their professions are gone or are going and that time, in its ordained way, goes on to prove that no man has more than his day.

The year 1928 recorded the passing of Jack Dempsey, Bill Tilden, Devereux Milburn, Charley Paddock, Earl Sande and Ty Cobb and it introduced another crop of youngsters headed by Percy Williams, the unknown Canadian high school boy, who came from that nowhere of romance to win the two sprint races at the Olympic games.

It was the old story, with new characters in its portrayal, that the tick of the clock can't be ducked and in the telling of its story, the year 1928 wrote another one of those unparalleled records that have followed one upon another since the war days. All of which means it is time to pound out a sport review of 1928.

Old records were tied and broken and the new ones were recorded with a full realization that they might, and probably would, be removed by the improved art and skill of another year.

So many things happened in 1928 and so many athletes distinguished themselves that it would be a difficult task to pick out the one event or the one star entitled to the place of honor through four seasons that produced dozens of possibilities.

The names that could be recalled without referring to the day-by-day record of the newspapers are Bobby Jones, Gene Tunney, Helen Wills, Glenna Collett, Babe Ruth, Percy Williams, Walter Hagen, Jack Dempsey, Tommy Loughran, Tommy Hitchcock, Rogers Hornsby, Lou Gehrig, Goose Goslin, Waite Hoyt, Larry Benton, Johnny Farrell, Rene de Vos, Andre Routsis, Jackie Fields, Henri Cochet, Howdy Harpster, Wesley Fessler, Red Casle, Kenneth Strong and about 50 other football players.

If from the list it is possible to pick the one outstanding star, the selection would have to be made purely upon personal opinion and in the exercise of that privilege, without too much deliberation, would hand our vote to the Babe.

The magnificent performance of the crippled Babe when his team was making a desperate fight for the pennant and when it was astounding a nation in the world series will be remembered by us long after other events have been fogged in memory. And, likewise, the superb exhibition of heart and might given by the Babe in that same world series will long be remembered as the event that struck us most during the year.

The hard-boiled customers, who study the box office statements as well as the box office receipts, will remember the year that saw the start of the decline of the big money days of sport and they may consider it the most significant item on the records.

Business Slumped. It cannot be disputed that the games of the world series, the New York Yankees and the Texas Rickard's corporation lost \$250,000 in the promotion of a heavyweight championship fight between Gene Tunney and Tom Heeney, whether it was only a temporary slump in business or whether the days of million dollar fights have passed.

Boxing had an off year financially and artistically. Rickard's weight championship fight between Sammy Mandel, the defending champion and Jimmy McLarnin, barely paid expenses and after the flop of the heavyweight championship fight, Rickard abandoned the field in more prosperous days.

Tunney Made Commotion. The retirement of Gene Tunney and his marriage to Miss Polly Lauder, a \$10,000,000 heiress, attracted more attention in the papers than his last fight did. The terrible showing made by Heeney before the referee stopped the fight and proved that Tunney had picked him as the opponent for his last fight did not reflect any favor upon the champion. It may have been that a general public realization that it was a middleweight championship fight to be such a financial failure.

One Title Passed. Jack Dempsey did not return to the ring but the former champion figured in the news almost as much as he did when he was the champion and he became even a more popular public hero. It was predicted at this time last year that Dempsey would return to the ring and the same prediction are being advanced now. Dempsey lived up to his word that he wouldn't fight in 1928 but the temptation of \$500,000 may bring him back in 1929.

Only one world's championship title passed in 1928. Andre Routsis, the Belgian fighter, became the world's featherweight champion when he defeated Tony Canzoneri, Mickey Walker, the narrow escape when he was defeated by Ace Hudkins in Chicago. A great number of the experts and spectators thought that Hudkins gave him a fine beating.

Joe Dundee, the welterweight champion, was knocked out in Chicago by Young Jack Thompson but Dundee had forced Thompson to come in over weight and the title was not passed.

Walter Hagen, the professional champion, had a narrow escape when he was defeated by Van Wie 13 and 12 in the final round for the title.

Glenna Collett pulled a distinguished comeback when she won the American woman's championship again by defeating Virginia Van Wie 13 and 12 in the final round for the title.

The American team again de-

Time Turns Another Old Page For A New One



BOWLING HONORS

Bowling honors went to the Middle West exclusively during the 1928 season, the annual A. B. C. championships dividing their major honors between Chicago and St. Louis.

The latter furnished the individual champion in Henry Summers, who rolled totals of 201, 258 and 246 for a winning aggregate of 705. The "all-event" champion was Bill Wolfe, Chicago, who had a score of 657 in the five-man affair. 650 in the two-man event and 630 in the singles for a grand total of 1937.

The O'Henry Candy Co. Chicago, won the five man championship with a total of 3057 and H. Will and H. J. Hradek, Cleveo, Ill., was the winning two-man combination. Will's three-man total was 656, Hradek's 677 for a total of 1333.

Heated the British team, without much contest, in the matches for the Walker international cup. Maurice McCarthy, Georgetown, won the intercollegiate championship.

Tilden Suspended. The controversy between Bill Tilden and the United States Lawn Tennis Association which resulted in the suspension of the former champion was one of the few out of the ordinary happenings in the tennis world.

On the courts Helen Wills continued to rule her class and the French players remained supreme by defeating the American challengers for the Davis Cup and by winning all of the important national tournaments.

Tilden precipitated himself into another row with the officials of the association by writing a comment for newspapers about the Wimbledon tournament in which he was engaged as a competitor. His act in so writing was against the amateur rule which prohibits a player from writing for publication about a tournament in which he was playing.

Politics to Rescue. Almost on the eve of the challenge round between the United States and France, the American officials cabled Tilden that he was ineligible to play and it created a furore in Paris. The financial success of the challenge round matches was so seriously threatened that Ambassador Herriek intervened and exerted the influence which caused the American officials to permit Tilden to play.

Tilden did succeed in winning one of his matches from Rene Lacoste but the brilliant individual efforts of Henri Cochet could not be overcome and France retained the cup.

Tilden was suspended when he returned to the United States and his application for reinstatement was not granted at the December meeting of the executive committee. It was intimated that he would not be restored to amateur standing until he showed a chastened spirit.

Henri Cochet was the outstanding star of the season. He won the French and American national championships although he was beaten at Wimbledon by Lacoste in the British national championships. Lacoste, however, was beaten in the Davis Cup matches and he lost the

1928 CHAMPIONS

Kentucky Derby	Reigh Count
English Derby	Feitstead
American Three-Year-Old	Reigh Count
American Two-Year-Old	High Strung and Ronzish Eye
Olympic Track and Field	United States
Intercollegiate Rowing	California
Yale-Harvard Rowing	Yale
Olympic Rowing	California
Professional Hockey	New York Rangers
Professional Basketball	New York Celtics
Professional Baseball	New York Yankees
Heavyweight Wrestling	Strangler Lewis
International Polo	United States
Walker Golf Cup	United States
Tennis Davis Cup	France

No. 1 international ranking that he had held for some time. Helen Wills swept the court in every tournament in which she competed.

Yankees Make Sensation. Attendance figures and receipts in the major leagues fell behind the records made in 1927 and two factors contributed to the slump. The games were poorly attended in the early season by terrible weather and the runaway race of the New York Yankees through the first half of the season hurt business in the American League.

The major league races developed into the hottest contests seen in years. The St. Louis Cardinals won the National League pennant in the last week of the season and the New York Yankees, suffering a physical collapse, were almost beaten by the Philadelphia Athletics.

The world series between the Yankees and the Cardinals will be remembered for years as the four straight victories of the Yankees was one of the biggest upsets that ever has been staged in the history of the series.

The Cardinals were four to one favorites to win before the series started. Herb Pennock, star pitcher of the Yankees, was out of the game with a dead arm. Tony Lazzeri was almost hopelessly crippled with a sore arm. Babe Ruth was hobbling around on a charley horse and Earl Combs was out of the game with a broken wrist.

But the Yankees went out with plenty of fight, got the jump and ran away to a victory in four straight games, making the second time that they had accomplished the record feat in two years.

Ruth and Gehrig were the individual heroes of the series. The Cardinal pitchers couldn't get them out and they ran wild. The Babe not only hit as he never hit before in a money series but he contributed some of the most brilliant defensive plays.

Four New Managers. Four changes in management were made at the end of the season. Bill McKechnie, who led the St. Louis club in its desperate drive for the pennant, was fired and Bill Southworth was recalled from Rochester to succeed him. Bucky Harris succeeded George Moriarty as manager of the Detroit Tigers and Walter Johnson was brought from Newark to take Harris' place at Washington.

Rogers Hornsby, manager of the Boston Braves, was sold to the Chicago Cubs for cash and players

said to reach the value of more than \$250,000 and Judge Emil Fuchs, owner of the Braves announced that he would manage his team in 1929 with the assistance of Johnny Evers.

Houston won the Texas League championship and Birmingham won the Southern Association pennant and Houston beat Birmingham in their little world series.

Football Goes Big. The football season was a tremendous success and was featured by an unusual number of upsets. No major team in the country with the exception of Georgia Tech, was able to go through the season without being defeated or held to a tie.

For a change, Notre Dame did not produce a winning team. Rockne's men lost four games but three of them were lost to sectional champions and the team pulled one of the biggest upsets of the year by defeating the powerful Army team.

The far western teams showed up the east in inter-sectional games. Southern California beat Notre Dame. Stanford swamped the Army and the Oregon Aggies downed a New York University that looked to be one of the strongest in the country.

Boston College claimed the championship. Georgia Tech won the southern title and Texas finished first in the southwest. Nebraska won the Big Six championship and Drake won the Missouri Valley title. Colorado and Utah shared the championship of the Rocky Mountain area and Detroit was defeated in the middle west. Southern California won the Pacific Coast Conference championship.

Not Much to Boast About. The United States won the track and field sports at the Olympic Games but didn't do much boasting about it. The power shown by the specialists in the field overcame the miserable weakness of the runners. Ray Barburt, who won the 400 meters, was the only American to win an event on the track.

The big surprise came in the sprint races when Percy Williams, an unknown Canadian high school boy, won both the 100 and 200 meter dashes. The United States had so many star sprinters entered that it was looked upon as a sweep

Poor Trades Biggest Mistakes In Baseball

1928 BROUGHT HARD TIME FOR U. S. IN TENNIS

Loss of Grimes Hurt Giants; Mack Missed Gray and Senators, Crowder.

BY BILLY EVANS

America Again Lost Davis Cup—Also Mr. Tilden; Wills Didn't Lose Set.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

New York Dec. 29.—Troubling times were had, indeed, in the realm of lawn tennis last year. American again lost the Davis Cup and tennis itself lost Mr. Tilden, the former being ordained by the natural superiority of the French and the latter by edict of the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

Tilden's banishment was the big kick of an otherwise puncheonless season, which saw French supremacy reach the ultimate with victories in the Davis Cup challenge round and at the American and English championships at Forest Hills respectively. The Tilden issue came to a head on the eve of the challenge round in France, the amateur rule committee deciding that William had violated the code on the player-writer thing in his Wimbledon articles.

Tilden Decision. He, therefore, was summarily dropped from the American Davis Cup squad, thereby outraging the French sense of justice so greatly that Rene Lacoste, who had won the American title in 1927, decided to withdraw from the Forest Hills event. It was definitely pointed out at the time that the French sense of justice had nothing to do with the gate receipts at St. Cloud. It had so little to do with them, in fact, that Ambassador Herriek had the U. S. L. T. A. reverse itself on Tilden for the duration of the challenge round. Whereupon, Mr. Tilden pranced out and defeated Mr. Lacoste in the first match.

That was the end, however, Cochet beating Hennessey and Tilden again beating the doubting Frenchman on Sunday. The following list of champions were crowned:

Court tennis: world's professional champion, Pierre Etchebaster, France; amateur champion, Hewett Morgan, New York; doubles, Jay Gould and W. C. Wright, Jr. Squash tennis: world's open champion, F. Ward, New York; amateur champion, Rowland B. Hermes, New York.

Racquets: American champion, C. C. Pell; doubles, C. N. Bruce and the Hon. J. C. F. Simpson, England.

Squash racquets: singles champion, J. N. Rawlins; team champion, New York.

1928 SAW HOCKEY CLAIM NEW PLACE. Once almost exclusively a Canadian sport, hockey in 1928 definitely claimed its place at the head of all winter sports, at least in the East and Middle West. In so doing, it took precedence over track and field as the winter indoor game.

The Stanley Cup, emblematic of world honors, went to the New York Rangers, who defeated the Montreal Maroons in a great play off. This series saw Lorne Chabot, Ranger goalie, forced out of competition by injuries and the re-appearance of Lester Patrick, team manager, in the nets. A silver haired veteran, his day was supposed to have been done, long since. But he rose to the emergency with a great performance and the Rangers finally carried off the series and the title.

Springfield, Mass., won the pennant in the Canadian-American League and Saskatoon, came through in the Prairie League campaign.

There was nothing so definite, however, about the final rating of intercollegiate league teams. Yale had an impressive record, winning fourteen out of eighteen matches. Two of those lost, however, were to Harvard, prompting many to regard the Crimson as the best of the college outfits, with its record of nine out of twelve. However, one of its three defeats came at the hands of Dartmouth in the only match played between these teams and, since the green could win but six out of ten, the result was a laundry ticket.

In both the short runs but the Americans didn't run. The California University crew after winning the intercollegiate championship regatta at Poughkeepsie, went on to Amsterdam and won the Olymp light-oared championship.

A LOT OF SPLASHING. The Ames swimming team was booked for winter dual meets against Drake, Grinnell, Nebraska and Creighton and entered in the All-College championship and Big Six championships at Kansas City on March 1.

THEY MUST BE WORRIED. Fifteen members of the Georgia Tech football team this year will be lost by graduation in the 1929 team.

POPULAR IN MID-WEST. Basketball plays to bigger crowds in the middle west than it does in any other section of the country.

A Parisian authoress sent a message to Mars the other day, addressed to "Prince Charling." Several newspapers seemed to regard the event as news.

The baseball mistakes of 1928. They form quite a chapter in the final outcome of the two major league pennant races. Never a season passes but what several managers regret winter trades. Baseball is a big gamble, and if you take a long chance you are either a hero or a dumb Dora, according to results.

The biggest mistakes of 1928 centered around the pitching in the majors. Things would have been different in New York if John McGraw had kept Burleigh Grimes instead of passing him on to Pittsburgh for Vic Aldridge. Connie Mack would have made it far more interesting if he had not sent Sam Grays to the St. Louis Browns.

Washington would have been a more important factor in the race if Crowder had been kept instead of being passed to St. Louis. Aside from the pitching, St. Louis benefited and Detroit suffered a serious handicap by the deal that took "Heinie" Manush and Lu Blue from the Tigers to the Browns.

The surprise of the 1928 race in both major leagues was the unexpected, we might say the sensational showing of Detroit's Sam Brown. One only needs to digest thoroughly the above paragraph to understand why St. Louis made so much trouble last season. It benefited by three of four trades that resulted in unexpected reversal of form on the part of the players involved.

Crowder, who was passed along by Washington, and Gray, who came to St. Louis via Philadelphia, won better than 40 games for the Browns. That was some pitching on the part of two discards. Statistics show that Detroit's pitching staff made a club a strong pennant contender. Crowder and Gray between them were almost half that many.

"Heinie" Manush, the former Detroit outfielder, had the greatest year of his career with St. Louis last season. He batted over .400 most of the season. Blue, first baseman, ex-Tiger, also had a big year for the Browns. To make matters worse for Detroit, Rice, a great outfielder, secured in the Manush trade, secured in the Manush trade, secured in the Manush trade, secured in the Manush trade.

McGraw, with just a fair pitching staff, featuring Benton as the star, was always a pennant contender, due to the manner in which he aggressively handled the Giants' roster. The material at hand. Had he been able to add the 25 games Grimes won for Pittsburgh, the Giants would have romped in to a National League pennant.

"I went the limit with Gray and finally decided to let him go. He helped me win the East by 9 to 3 and the Navy beat the Army by 4 to 3.

Hennessey and Lott won the national doubles; Miss Wills and the Australian, the mixed doubles; Miss Sarah Palfray, the girls' singles; Julius Seligson, Frank X. Shields, with W. Barry; and Junior Eberhard, the boys' singles. Richard Hebard, the boys' singles, and Joe Brally and Kendall Cram, and boys' doubles.

The municipal singles title went to George Jennings, Chicago, and the doubles to George Jennings and Ralph Williams. William Aydelotte and Miss Edith Sigourney won the indoor championships in men's and women's singles respectively.

U. S. WINS AT POLO. In spite of the fact that the "old guard" of American polo was nearly wiped out, the United States easily maintained its international supremacy during 1928 in a series of matches with the Argentines. The latter, featuring Luis Lacy and an all-star cast, was expected to win the event. Particularly since considerable acrimony was evident in the American camp over the final selection of the team. Its personnel was changed several times but, of course, Tommy Hitchcock remained an integral part of every combination named and, that fact, in itself, was sufficient.

Led by Hitchcock's dare devil attack, the Americans won the opening match and all seemed well. But they were badly beaten in the second match, leading everyone to believe that the Argentines would take the third match and the series. Instead Hitchcock and his men warmed all over the invaders and won by a top heavy score.

FEW SKATING THRILLS. Skating supplied few thrills from an American standpoint during the year, the lone exception probably being Irving Jaffee's nullified victory at 10,000 metres in the Olympic games. Jaffee, who won the title convincingly but the committee in charge declared the event "no race" because it ruled that the ice had become too soft for competition. Jaffee and others, however, refused to race again and so a well earned American victory was ruled out.

Miss Beatrix Loughan, New York, and Miss Maribel V. Vinson, Boston, finished third and fourth respectively in the ladies' figure skating contest but likewise the Americans were outclassed.

The national indoor speed skating title went to Allen Potts, Brooklyn, and the women's championship to Miss Elsie Muller, New York.

In figure skating, Roger Turner, Boston won the men's event and Miss Vinson won in the ladies class. She also took the senior-pair event with Thornton Colledge, Boston. Miss Rosalie Dunn and Josephine K. Savage, New York, captured the waltzing title.

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Rec Five Only Defeats Hellers By Four Points

Hudkins Beats DeVos By Sheer Punch Power

Makes Belgian Fight His Way; Wildcat Away Ahead at Finish—His Next Opponent Walker.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Dec. 29—We had a little dispute such as arose barely once or twice of a morning during the Neolithic Age—when men were made and stones were thrown—and at the end of ten very tough rounds at Madison Square Garden last night, the Neanderthal Man had made a physical declaration of his right to another fight for the world's middleweight championship.

The Neanderthal Man of prehistoric note was a fearsome specimen who nestled his head in the hollow of a rival shoulder and there, in the neck of the opposing body and the taste of the other's gore, he joyously ate at it. In this effete age, he is known as Ace Hudkins, the Nebraska Wildcat.

It wouldn't be enough to say that Hudkins outpunched and outfought Rene De Vos, the Belgian contender, last night, which is more important because it happens to tell the story. The Neanderthal Man of old wanted nothing of technique, unless it happened to be a type suited to his needs. All he wanted was results and he got them. Hudkins asked no more and got no less last night.

Not Very Foxy
The Fox, they call this Belgian who is managed and operated from the depths of the sea. He is supposed they mean he is so cute but that is only a guess because it all is over my head like a porte cochere. He was so smart last night that the Neanderthal Man spent eight of the ten rounds making him fight his way, which calls for straight Marquis of Neolithic rules and no hitting with cobble stones, unless previously agreed upon.

De Vos was 9-5 in the betting before they started. He was 0-100 when they finished, which was none too soon, either. Maybe he didn't have enough but, if he didn't, that was his mistake. Hudkins won by five rounds to one. For a time, he carried the first round, another title shot with Mickey Walker and perhaps this time they won't be able to pull the decision out of a brown derby.

Ace Wins First
Hudkins fought De Vos much as he fought Walker in Chicago last summer. He went into a huddle with the Belgian in the first minute of play and, try as he might, Rene couldn't shake him off. For a time, he almost held his own but ultimately he discovered, as has many a good man before him, that one plays that way with Hudkins strictly at his own risk and, I might add, good but developed into one of the greatest quartetbacks in Michigan's history. For three seasons he starred on Wolverine eleven that lost only one game, that being to Ohio State in 1921. Utteritz' first as a regular.

Utteritz was one of the best safety men of his period. He was a sure and hard tackler and certain catcher of punts. An injury gave him a chance to prove his worth. Oddly enough, a broken ankle put an end to Utteritz' career and enabled Ted Rockwell to take in regularly. "Tit" suffered his injury in the game with the Marquette late in the 1923 campaign. Rockwell was shoved into the breach. The following week he crashed into the spotlight by virtue of his famous 75-yard gallop in the final minutes against Wisconsin to give the Maize and Blue a hard-earned 6 to 3 victory. From then on Rockwell, virtually an unknown, was the outstanding back carrier on the Michigan team.

That there was the case of Jack Blott, Michigan's great center of a few years ago. Blott, in fact, fell the week after Utteritz went out. A broken ankle also put Blott on the bench. Blott's replacement was Bob Brown. Brown made good, playing the next two seasons and capturing Michigan's sensational 1925 team which had but three points scored against it. He was close to an All-America selection. Those instances are just a few in recall wherein Michigan has uncovered future greats to take the place of regulars lost to the team work out quite advantageously, it seems.

RISKO DEFEATED

Boston, Dec. 29.—Johnny Risko, Cleveland heavyweight dropped a decision to Ernie Schaap here last night. Risko captured four of the ten rounds, one was even and five went to the local boy.

B. F. T.	
Falkowski, rf	4 1 9
Kearns, lf	9 1 19
Spillane, c	5 1 11
Lyons, rg	0 0 0
Nielson, lg	0 0 0
Mellduff, rg	0 0 0
Pohl, lf	1 0 2
Total	22 3 45

Woodland A. C. (17.)

H. Wright, rf	2 0 4
Herb. Wright, lf	1 1 3
Jamrog, c	2 0 4
Segar, rg	2 0 4
Limerick, lg	0 0 0
Ingraham, lg	1 0 2
Total	8 1 17

THREE BUGAHOOS PURSUE COACHES

Often Handicap Mentors But Sometimes Prove Advantageous.

By BILLY EVANS

Three big bugaboos always on the trail of a college football coach are injury, illness and ineeligibility—the three I's, as it were. They are very apt to pop up when least expected, raising particular havoc with a mentors' well-laid plans, and turning what started out as a successful season into a most dismal one.

However, there are times when the unexpected loss of a player proves a sort of blessing in disguise to the coach and that matter. For it has on various occasions been the means of uncovering a star of the first degree.

Take the case of Stanley Hoyer, Michigan fullback. Hoyer during his high school days at Muskegon was a topnotch player. He went to Michigan but for some reason or other couldn't seem to get going.

Game Thursday before the game with Navy. Joe Gembs, big line plunger and the fellow whose placekick beat Illinois the week previous, was taken to the hospital for an appendicitis operation. Michigan, apparently, had lost its best back.

The illness of Gembs, however, gave Hoyer his chance. And it was due to Stanley's great work in the third and fourth quarters that the Maize and Blue was able to eke out a 6 to 5 tie with the Midshipmen.

Hoyer's efforts gained him a regular job on the team. More than that, he became one of the most dependable boys on the squad—a hard line bucker, fast foot and a clever chap on defense.

Hoyer, by the way, comes from the same school that turned out Benjie Oos'briden, Flop Florin and other gridiron greats during more recent seasons.

Michigan, incidentally, has been quite fortunate in unearthing star replacements following the loss of certain regulars. For instance, there was Irwin Utteritz, center, back during the 1921-22 period.

Utteritz got his chance when Banks was injured in the Michigan Aggie contest early in the campaign. Utteritz not only made good but developed into one of the greatest quartetbacks in Michigan's history. For three seasons he starred on Wolverine eleven that lost only one game, that being to Ohio State in 1921. Utteritz' first as a regular.

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BACK IN VARSITY TOGS

Noble Atkins, 200-pound center, who stayed out last season to play in a commercial league in Fort Worth, is back on the Texas Christian varsity basketball team.

AND ONLY FIVE ON A TEAM

Notre Dame, which promises to have the best basketball team in the middle west, started the season with 18 players from last year on the squad.

PITT CAGE STARS READY FOR GAMES



Outstanding in the collegiate basketball field last year, with nothing but victories registered in their games against the best teams of the midwest and east, Coach Carlson's University of Pittsburgh cage squad is ready to start its 1928 season. Here are some stars of the Panther cage squad who, while not hopeful of being undefeated again this year, are confident that no team will find them an easy mark: Charles Hyatt, forward who scored 292 points in 21 games last year, left; Captain Charles Wunderlich, right; Lester Cohen, a reserve of last year, below and Bill Arture, a promising newcomer, top.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

The big league hockey goalies are not forced to wear those yegg caps. . . The Pittsburghs also want Steve Swetonio, that Indianapolis pitcher. . . General Crowder, the St. Louis pitcher, owns 118 acres of fine land outside of Winston-Salem, N. C. . . And he ate corn Willie in Siberia with the A. E. F. . . Shanty Hogan is one of the best pool players in baseball. . . But Dave Bancroft is said to be the best shot. . . The California players who went to Pasadena to play the Georgia Techs called the bell hops the first thing when they arrived. . . To get their tuxedos pressed. . . They all had one. . . Mike Strong is listening to a baseball offer from the Boston Red Sox. . . Edward McLean, the Washington publisher, wants to buy Jack Sharkey, the fighter. . . According to Jimmy Johnston, who owns a 10 per cent piece of Sharkey. . . Sid Purdy's right name is Virgil. . . And he'd much rather be called Pid.

BATTALINO FIGHTS NISCHO ON FRIDAY

New Yorker Who Trimmed Cohen, Flooring Him Once, Coming Here.

Bat Battalino of this city has been signed to box the star bout of ten rounds at Fox' Guard hall in New York on Friday evening against Ralph Nischo of New York. Nischo comes here well recommended and with a record as a seasoned performer who claims a win over Milton Cohen of New York and performing the feat of having Milton Cohen on the floor, a trick that Battalino could not produce in his two meetings with Cohen.

Nischo's record shows a draw with Teddy Baldock of England who was a sensation in this country last year; Nischo was one of the very few to floor Baldock. He has won over Billy Humphries, Milton Cohen, Johnny Huber, Gene Martini, Ernie Rossini, and Eddie Panchesi; fought draws with Joe Leone and Teddy Baldock and lost to such good fighters as Tony Canonezzi, Eddie Anderson, Johnny Vestrie and Vic Burstone.

NOTRE DAME VERSUS PENN

Penn and Notre Dame football teams, never opposed to each other on the gridiron before, will meet in a home-and-home agreement.

HOCKEY AND SLIDES

Henry L. Farrell

HE CAN HANDLE HIMSELF.

George Moriarty, according to baseball shop talk, will be in a tough spot next season when he goes back to umpiring in the American League. Some of his friends thought he should have gone over to the other league if he wanted to go back to a job that is none too soft when the ball players haven't anything to call to an umpire's attention.

Get Flapperish, Baseball!

He argued that baseball had not kept up with times. And it has not been modernized like other sports, unless the introduction of the rabbit ball is termed as an innovation.

Keep Money In Family

Earnings of most fighters are diminished by a cut for the manager or managers, but that is not the case with what Ace Hudkins earns in the fight racket. This young man, who is trying so hard to get Mickey Walker's title, believes in keeping all the money in the family. His two brothers manage him and the money is divided between the three of them. Ace is shown here in the center with Brother Clyde at the left and Brother Art at the right. Last night, he bet Rene De Vos, the Belgian.

Stubborn Defense Keeps Rec Boys In Second Gear



REC GYM TOO NARROW.

The gymnasium in the School street Recreation Center is too narrow for real basketball. The oval race track which encircles the hall "over-hangs" onto the playing surface to such an extent that the shooting area is amazingly diminished. Manchester teams have become somewhat accustomed to the condition, but it is a serious handicap to visiting teams.

The ends of the playing space are so narrow that it is next to impossible to use a five-man offense effectively, ten players and a referee causing too much congestion. Lack of sufficient space also increases personal contact and slows up the game considerably.

The writer cannot help but wonder if it wouldn't be feasible to take down the running track and build bleacher seats on the side that would extend high enough to handle the crowd. The track isn't used to any great excess at present and it strikes me such a change would improve the brand of basketball played here immensely. It would also do away with the netting which, to a certain extent, blocks the view of the spectators.

In case that such a change would not be practicable, it is at least food for thought for it is a foregone conclusion that it is only a matter of time when a change of some sort will have to be made.

Plays Entire Game; Doesn't Shoot Once

Something exceptionally unusual occurred in the basketball game between Manchester and Williamantic Trade schools yesterday afternoon. Kenneth Beer, Manchester's scoring ace, played a whole game in the basket, being contented to pass to his mates despite frequent chances to score.

The scheme was originated by Beer himself. In fact he didn't even tell Coach Howard Fielder. His reason was to improve his passwork. Manchester won the game without exerting itself. The score was 40 to 16. In respect to the visitors, however, it must be stated that this is the first year the school has had a team, the building having been built last season.

ROCKVILLE BOWLERS WIN BY 73 TIMBERS

Visitors Roll 1,733 Against Charter Oaks; Kaiser High Man.

BOWLING CHENEY GIRLS LEAGUE

Weaving No. 1

M. Strong	79	73	77
M. Little	55	78	81
N. Taggart	82	85	105
G. Nelson	72	90	87
C. Jackmore	95	106	79

Manchester has some good bowlers, but it looks as though Rockville has some still better ones. Joe Farr's Charter Oak aggregation took it on the chin last night in three straight games.

EAST-WEST STARS TO BATTLE TODAY

Expect 60,000 Spectators to See Famous Grid Game in California.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 29.—A husky crowd of young athletes from all sections of the United States were ready today to take up that inter-sectional debate on the question, resolved that "East is least and west is best"—football-ically speaking.

Family Lineup Remains In tact Until Last Five-Minutes; Clune Uses All Ten Players; Stavitsky Stars

Rec Five (33)

Bissell, rf	3	0-0
Holland, rf	0	0-0
McCann, lf	1	2-2
Strange, lf	1	1-1
Faulkner, lf	2	0-0
Norris, c	1	1-1
Madden, rg	1	0-0
Dowd, rg	0	0-1
Stavitsky, lg	4	3-3
Gustafson, lg	0	0-0

Heller Brothers (29)

Max Heller, rf	2	3-5
Sam Heller, lf	1	2-3
Abe Heller, c	1	1-3
Nichols, c	2	1-4
Harry Heller, rg	0	0-0
Tinker, rg	1	0-0
Hymie Heller, lg	2	4-5

Score by halves:
Rec Five 16 17-38
Hellers 14 15-29
Referee: Clyde Waters, Bristol.

The Rec Five kept its home slat immaculate last night by turning back the Heller Brothers of Williamantic by a score of 33 to 29 before a large crowd at the Rec gym. Although at times the Heller boys had a commanding lead, quite often the margin was altogether too close for comfort. The family of basketball players did not possess as much offensive power as the Rec but their defense was equally stubborn.

Manager Ben Clune used all of the ten players on a squad. His first team rolled up its lead in the first half but when the picked crew went in, Williamantic picked up steadily until halftime found them two points in the rear. Clune rushed the regulars back into the fray in the second half but was unable to regain any lead to speak of until the last five minutes when the score mounted to 27-21 in favor of Manchester.

Banishment of Norris and Stavitsky via the personal foul route, however, handicapped the Heller team. Edie Nichols replaced Abe Heller at center and Morton Tinker took Harry Heller's place at guard, the tide turned Williamanticward. Nichols, former Williamantic High flash, scored two baskets and got four shots at the hoop from the foul line in almost less time than it takes to talk about it.

Had Nichols and Tinker been injected into the lineup much sooner, the ultimate outcome would probably have been quite different. This doesn't mean that Heller Brothers would have won, as they had had to do better than they did last night. Considering the fact that they were all from one family, the Heller combination made a creditable showing.

Windsor Locks (18)

Sweeney, rf	1	1-1
Sassala, lf	1	2-5
J. Coll, lf	0	0-0
Orvis, c	0	0-0
Ferara, rg	2	0-0
Loftus, rg	0	0-0
T. Coll, lg	2	0-2

Overland

THIS HAS HAPPENED
ASHTORETH ASHE, a beautiful stenographer from Boston, is having an exciting time on shipboard.
JACK SMYTHE, an Englishman whom she meets aboard, makes immediate love, and kisses her during the first five minutes of their acquaintance.

She snubs him after that—but he warns her, just the same, against her roommate—**MONA DE MUSSET**, a glorious and mysterious lady. Mona has been very good to Ashtoreth, presenting her with any number of beautiful gifts.

Smythe tells Ashtoreth that the respectable women on board will have nothing to do with her if she continues to be intimate with Mona. "You mean," she demands, "that she is notoriously immoral?"

But Ashtoreth is becoming accustomed to accepting gifts from women of doubtful morals. There is, for instance, little **SADIE MORTON**, who extorted \$10,000 from **HOLLIS HART**, Ashtoreth's millionaire employer. And Ashtoreth has taken quite a few things from Sadie.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVII

"Probably," Smythe was saying, "you do not quite understand, Miss Ashe."

Ashtoreth drew angrily from his fingers on her arm.

"Oh, yes, do," she flared, "I understand perfectly."

"I mean about Mademoiselle de Musset," he persisted. "It isn't quite the thing for me to tell you, perhaps—but—"

"No," agreed Ashtoreth testily. "I don't think it is. Mona has been perfectly sweet to me. She has a heart of gold. And I can't know that she is anything but a perfect angel about her morals. They're not any of my business, I mean."

"But you don't want the holier-than-thou sisterhood arrayed against you," he interrupted. "Women have to run together. They make it too tough for those who don't. You can't afford, for instance, to antagonize every respectable woman on this boat in order to take up the cudgels for a girl like Mona de Musset. It simply isn't done, that's all."

"But Mona has been my friend!" cried Ashtoreth. "And what do I care about these other women—wretched old cats?"

"Mona leaves the boat at Guadeloupe," he reminded her, "and the wretched old cats are making out the round trip. You won't have even time to fall back on, I go, as you know, to Antigua. It will be more than a week before I rejoin the ship. You'll be dreadfully alone."

Ashtoreth tilted her chin defiantly.

"I don't care. I guess I can stand it. I'm certainly not going back on Mona!"

"And you mean to go ashore with her this afternoon?"

"If she'll go."

In her heart Ashtoreth began to hope that Mona might be indisposed. It was fearfully hot, and she had complained at luncheon of a headache.

They had stopped to lean against the rail. Flying fish raced along the side of the boat, like white flames dancing in the sun. When they had disappeared, a school of porpoises came, turning somersaults like awkward aquatic clowns.

"Oh, look!" Ashtoreth leaned over the side. "Did you ever see anything so funny in your life?"

The jade ornaments that she wore about her neck swung into the sunshine. She beat her hands excitedly on the rail. And the bracelets on her wrists clinked merrily. Smythe took the or ornament between his fingers.

"Mona's jade, isn't it?" he remarked.

Ashtoreth flushed.

"Yes," she said defiantly. "And I have one of her hats on. And this sweater is hers. And, in case you've been thinking I smell like, I might add that the perfume is Mona's. And I use her powder and her bath crystals, and everything. I believe I've even carrying one of her handkerchiefs. Yes—all are linen. Smell!"

She flicked it under his nose.

"That perfume," she said, "cost \$54 an ounce. It's Mona's, of course."

Smythe dropped the medallion.

"I wonder," he said, "if Mona had never given you a thing, if you'd be so fond of her. If, for instance, she were to die, would you every-day little tramp, without any jade, or French perfumes, or imported chapeaux—I wonder if you'd be so beautifully loyal then?"

"Of course I would!"

Ashtoreth defended herself indignantly.

"I enjoy wearing her pretty things, of course. That wrap I had on last night—the red one—was hers. She gave it to me. She's given me any number of things. I rather hated accepting them—at first. Maybe I haven't just a common pride. But I'm telling you the truth, anyhow. I'm not profiting. And I'm being just as truthful when I swear that Mona's gifts haven't a thing to do with the way I feel about her!"

Smythe smiled cynically.

"Well, it's hard telling," he said. "I suppose you think you're being honest, anyhow. But, you know, I wonder sometimes if women are ever altogether honest—with themselves, or anybody else. Upon my word, I don't think so."

"I think women sell everything they've got. Friendship. Love. Loyalty. Everything. Courtisans sell their bodies—and drive a hard bargain with them. They're honest, at least. But all you respectable women, with your little lies and evasions. And your sickening delicacies."

"You know how Mona de Musset got that jade? It's a price you wouldn't pay..."

"Is that so?"

As fast as the bears dumped stocks Ashtoreth turned back to the shining sea and faced him squarely.

"You know perfectly well that I didn't know anything about Mona or her jade until she gave it to me. And you didn't care!" he taunted. "It wasn't polley to ask questions."

"Well, you didn't think I was going to ask her if she'd come by her things honestly?"

Ashtoreth laughed. "Maybe you gave them to her?" she hazarded.

"Oh, no!" he protested. "I've never given Mona anything."

"You wouldn't," Ashtoreth told him rudely. "And I don't care what you think. Maybe it's the truth. Maybe I do like her, because she's so generous. I don't know what difference it makes why I like her. It's enough, isn't it, that I do? And you can talk your head off about her—and every old cat on board can cut me dead—I'd rather be with her than any of you!"

The Englishman bowed.

"Perhaps," he suggested insolently, "it will be more profitable."

Ashtoreth turned on her heel.

"You're the rudest person I ever knew!" she told him.

"And you," he retorted, "you're a gold-digger!"

She left him standing there and went to join Mona. But their deck chairs were empty, and Mona's book, with a box of chocolates, lay on her steamer rug. Ashtoreth threw herself down.

She was furiously angry with Jack Smythe. He was the most preposterous person, she assured herself, that she had ever known. How could he think such utterly unspeakable things of her!

She fondled Mona's jade tenderly. It was solid as ice in her hands. She knew that real jade is always cold, and she thought, fancifully, that if she had millions and millions of dollars she would live in the tropics, where it was always warm. And she would have had to keep her cool. A couch, like Cleopatra's, to sleep on. And jade things of all about, to put her warm hands on. Medallions to wear on her breast. And bracelets to reach from her wrists to her shoulders. . . . Oh, wouldn't it be wonderful to want what she had!

The thought of Sadie. Trivial, inconsequential little Sadie. Sadie had everything she wanted—or almost everything. Sadie was awfully generous, too. She had, for instance, given Ashtoreth a perfectly marvelous negligee, and a nightgown, and those darling little mules. And then she had loaned her that stunning camel's hair coat, and the suede hat to match.

Ashtoreth's face grew suddenly hot. She held Mona's jade to her cheeks to cool them, and she was thinking, "Jack Smythe told the truth! I'm like the woman he said. I sell my friendship. . . . Sadie. And Mona. I've taken everything they've given me—both of them I've given nothing in return. . . . And in my heart I would like them both. Why, I'm just a had as he said!"

Retrospection may be salutary. But Ashtoreth seldom found it pleasant. Dismissing the hateful notion, she picked up Mona's book. There was something on the fly leaf. It was a note, written in a broad, untidy hand, and Ashtoreth recognized it immediately. A bit of doggerel. A whimsical little thing. It sounded exactly like Mona.

This was it:

"Talk to me tenderly, tell me lies, I am a woman, and I like lies. I am a woman, and out of the door Beauty goes to come no more."

Talk to me tenderly, take my hand; I am a woman, and understand, I am a woman, and must be told Lies to warm me when I am old."

Ashtoreth smiled. She wondered how old Mona was. And if she really felt that way. Twenty-eight, perhaps. Or 30. It must be awful to know that you were growing old. Every day was, of course. But 30 why, that was sort of getting middle-aged. Mazie always said, a girl wasn't married by the time she was 30 she never would be. Well, probably Mona didn't want to get married, anyhow. Why should she? She had everything in the world. . . . And love, besides. . . . If Jack Smythe—and all the wretched old cats—knew what they were talking about.

Ashtoreth turned the pages of Mona's book. Swinburne. She tried to remember what sort of a poet he was supposed to be. Was it Swinburne and Keats that everybody thought about together? Or was it Shelley and Keats?

"Some day," vowed Ashtoreth, "I'm going to read a lot of poetry, and the blighty bits of all the great poets. One really should."

She had heard something about Swinburne. But she simply couldn't place him. That was too bad. She'd have liked to say something casually about him, to sort of impress Mona. You wouldn't think now that Mona was the sort of girl who'd read poetry. Well, you couldn't ever tell.

Ashtoreth turned the pages. There was something penciled. Something probably that Mona liked. She read it slowly.

"From too much love of living, From hope and fear set free, We thank with brief thanksgiving Whatever gods may be, That no man lives forever, That dead men rise up never; That even the wisest die, Winds somewhere safe to sea."

Ashtoreth closed the book, and shivered. . . . From too much love of living. . . . Saint Thomas, the first of the Virgin Islands, lay ahead. Its feet in the sea. And mists hanging over its mountains.

The passengers were flocking to the rail. Where was Mona? (To be continued)

The WOMAN'S DAY

by ALLENE SUMNER

The death of Theodore Roberts, "Grand Old Man of the Movies," revealing his unhappiness because of loneliness in estrangement from his family, is surprising not so much because of his revelation of family trouble as that a man should be so emotionally dependent on his out-happiness with or without family harmony.

One of our social traditions is that man can live alone both outwardly and inwardly if he has his own fairly satisfactory job, but the woman is the emotionally dependent sex. Nine times out of ten this is true. Sometimes a Theodore Roberts is merely the exception.

MILADY'S JEWELS

A huge emerald was sold in London the other day for \$233,500. The emerald sale reported here being sold right now than ever before, more than a million dollars worth being turned over in one day at one jewel house.

But a wise crack to the effect that England's starving and freezing unemployed must be delighted to know that the Duchess of Something or Other will have her emerald is rather out of order. Jewels mean much more today than mere baubles for personal adornment. Sales of emeralds like this mean about the same impersonal colorless thing of high finance as the sale of stocks or bonds or real estate.

HIS CLAIM

A certain artist recently sued his wife for divorce on the grounds that she, "destroyed his power of creative art." Whether he gets the divorce or not is not so interesting as his reason. It makes one wonder—what would happen if all the wives in the world who believe that they might be great, successful of one sort or another, if they weren't married would begin suing right and left! Funny how both men and women will forget all about these aspirations till after they're in marriage!—then begin groaning for the divorce that might have been! Or isn't it so funny?

"I DIDN'T KNOW"

17-year-old girl was recently caught by the Denver Juvenile Court for some irregular social series of three articles on tuberculosis. His relation to climate and the treatment of the disease.

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN, Editor of Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

It is generally recognized that while it is possible for a person to recover from tuberculosis in almost any climate, climatic factors nevertheless play a considerable part in the speed of the recovery.

In considering climate one is concerned not only with temperature and humidity, but also with wind, dust, and storms, with rain, and the character of the soil, the sunshine and many other factors.

Heat or cold in great excess are dangerous to health and may be fatal to life. The effects of temperature on the body are humidity.

Warm moist climates are generally believed to have a depressing effect. Cold, dry air is stimulating, but as pointed out by Dr. James A. Miller, demands a capacity for response from the individual.

If the body is not able to respond properly to cold, dry air, as is the case with persons who have been greatly weakened by long continued illness or by old age, the effects of cold dry air may be harmful.

Excessive moisture has a relaxing effect which may predispose to infection. The movement of the air materially influences the temperature and the humidity.

If the air is hot and moist, movement of the air will aid in elimination of heat. If the air is very cold, there will be an increased demand for heat produced from the body. If this is both in the body, conditions are extremely uncomfortable, and may be harmful.

In selecting a climate for the invalid, Doctor Miller suggests that there is no one best climate for tuberculosis. In other words, proper treatment under scientific conditions is more important than climate alone.

Some types of patients never should be moved in search of climate. This includes patients who are severely ill in the early stages of the disease. In such cases, complete rest in bed either at home or in an institution in the home city is the first step in treatment, and should be continued until the patient is able to travel without risk.

Not long ago the United States government through the Public Health Service protested against the shipping of patients to certain states when such patients did not have the means to provide for the

YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton

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An old saying goes, "A sense of humor is a saving grace." It is as good today as it ever was, better in fact, for existence has not only come to be a rather downright dig-in-to-the-elbows affair, but a pretty grim fight for many of us if we wish to keep a place in the sun.

I should begin early to cultivate a sense of humor in children. Now there is humor and humor; there is the kind of irresponsible silliness that takes life as a huge joke and shifts responsibility on other people, and there is the kind that helps us to bear trouble. That is the kind I am talking about. Children should be taught to see the bright side of things, the good part of the doughnut, the silver edge to the cloud.

One mother I know is an expert at diverting little minds from trouble.

Buddy Has Accident

One day Buddy came roaring in with the knees out of both of his stockings. He had tripped and fallen on the walk.

"Buddy Anderson!" His mother gave him one look and then fastened her gaze hard on his stockings. "I hope you had the decency to fall in Job's turkeys."

Now in that family every pair of stockings was named, and one particularly ugly pair, yellow with black marks, that Grandma had bought at a bargain were immediately christened "Job's turkeys."

Those stockings just wouldn't wear out. The ugly ones never do, you know.

Buddy's mother looked relieved—even pleased. She disregarded his roaring entirely.

"Why, you blessed child, you did! Look, Job's turkeys are completely ruined. Now we can throw them out for good and all without hurting Grandma's feelings. I'm so thankful it wasn't the Totem Poles."

Forgotten were the stinging knees. Buddy, too, was laughing now.

"I think that's a lot better than the other kind of sympathy, don't you?"

DECORATIVE BUG

A white satin evening gown, with a fitted bodice, has a stunning big spider-like bug worked out across the back of its decollete bodice in opalescent beads. The beads continue up over the shoulders and around the from armhole of the gown.

THEY MAY HAVE BEEN GOAT-GETTERS BUT—



Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

CLIMATE DOES PLAY PART IN DEFEAT OF TUBERCULOSIS

This is the first of an important series of three articles on tuberculosis. His relation to climate and the treatment of the disease.

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CHEESE IN SOUP

Keep small pieces of left-over cheese. Grated it is excellent for giving taste to vegetables and cream soups and makes a tasty addition to a salad that might otherwise be flat.

MATTRESS HANDLES

Some day when there is not much work to do, an hour spent putting handles on all the mattresses will bring satisfaction. Cut one-inch strips of heavy material, make loops big enough to slip the hand through, and sew four to each mattress, one on each corner.

TUCKED BANDS

Tucked bands form the finish of the cardigan of a catwalk wool crepe suit. Tucked bands form the cuffs and the front closing of a purple plaid blouse that goes with it.

SILVER BALLS

A Paris sports ensemble of grey jersey cardigan suit with blouse in many shades of gray, is completed by an unusual necklace of silver balls, the size of cherries.



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- At the Center—Room 4, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

This And That In Feminine Lore

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You'll look better—you'll feel better—if you will put yourself in the hands of the skilled beauticians at the Lily Beauty Parlor in the House & Hale building during this strenuous holiday season which makes such demands on the looks as well as the nerves.

An easy to prepare fruit salad is a large half of canned peach on a lettuce leaf with a ball of cream or pimento cheese in its center. A candied cherry in the middle of the cream cheese adds color to the plate.

Another treat which makes you hungry just to read the recipe is made by using small circles of sponge cake, split and fried with peach jam or any other kind. These are rolled in fondant and then in chopped nuts.

How few women possessing handsome fur coats give a thought to the time and skill required in the numerous operations fur has to undergo before it becomes a fashionable coat. If they realized the hardships, efforts and sacrifices entailed to obtain and offer them furs for their adornment, they might appreciate better these garments which have become indispensable to their complete winter wardrobe. When they happen to see the inside of their coats they think they are made up of small pieces, but these hundreds of yards of seams represent the art of the furrier and give the wraps that look of continuity so sought for.

Watch Night Parties
 New Year's eve is always an event for celebration. In many homes watch parties are held and New Year's resolutions are the popular topic of conversation. There are a lot of "never again" decisions which will probably be made about food, but just the refreshments play an important part at these gatherings and perhaps buffet suppers are easiest to serve and most appropriate. The bulk of the work should be done beforehand so that the hostess also may have a good time. Plenty of sandwiches of different kinds may be made, a hot dish planned for such as chicken creamed or a King in patty shells, a chicken or a fruit salad, with rolls, relishes such as olives, stuffed celery or pickles, home made cake or wafers and coffee or cocoa.

There were a number of novelties and new things this year that one could buy for the men at Christmas. Gloves, for instance, have been obtainable in great variety. One very new and popular item was the convertible driving mitten—a glove with an extra-removable lambskin-lined mitten top. Tans and browns are the best colors for practical winter gloves; for more formal occasions, the light grey mocha is correct.

According to the jewelers, "gander gems"—yes, that is what they call them in Paris—were a big item this Christmas for gifts. Cuff links and rings were modestly like everything else, in fact a man may wear any precious or semi-precious stone he likes now, provided he

Shoes for men have caught some of the style changes that have taken place in other articles of their apparel. Toes are blunter, tips more distinctive and intricately perforated or stitched. For spring sport wear two colors, preferably tan and white or black and white will be the thing. For winter uppers are on the increase, tan or grey, matching up with the grey or brown hat or the general color scheme.

Piquant Winter Beets
 Four or five smooth medium-sized beets; 2 tablespoons melted butter; 2-teaspoons sugar; 1-teaspoon salt; 1-teaspoon vinegar or lemon juice; 1 tablespoon drained onion or horseradish, few grains nutmeg.

Cook beets in boiling water until tender. Drain, plunge into-cold water and slip off skins. Chop quite finely. Melt butter and stir in remaining ingredients. Add chopped beets, stir and cook for five minutes. Turn into a hot serving dish and serve at once.

Allow plenty of time for cooking winter beets. Two hours at least will be needed.

MARY TAYLOR

Florida lots should be a good buy, now they're selling at \$2. The alligators on them are worth that much.

Business Men's Supplies

For 1929

Loose Leaf Ledger Outfits \$3.50, \$7.50, \$10.00.

Loose Leaf Memos in leather and black texhide 85c and up.

Double and Single Entry Ledgers, Journals and Columnar Books, bound in texhide with black covers, 150, 300, and 500 page at \$1.00 to \$4.00.

Ledgers, Journals and Record Books, canvass bound in 150, 300 and 500 pages 55c up.

Card Index Files in steel and wood-65c and up.

Index Cards, Journals, Ledger and Faint Ruling 3x5, 4x6, 5x8. Indexes for files in colors.

Large Box Files 50c up.

Shannon and Clip Board Files.

Royal, Underwood and Corona Typewriters

\$38.50 and up

Typewriter Papers, 500 sheets to box \$1.00 up.

Typewriter Ribbons and Carbon Papers.

Inks

Blue, Blue Black, Black Drawing, Stamping Show Cards in all colors and sizes.

Clips, Pens, Pencils, Rulers, Inkwells.

Sponge Cups, Letter Trays, Scales, Stamp Racks, etc.

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WTIC
Travelers Insurance Co.
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Program for Saturday.
P. M.
7:00—Lobster Restaurant Quintette.
The Lobster Quintette will be at this time in a program of popular classical numbers. The quintette is a recent addition to WTIC's dinner groups. Tonight the cellist will be featured in "The Last Rose of Summer." Sweet Melody, F. M. La Caratas (hango) Itzel. Serenade, Chamnade. The Last Rose of Summer from "Martha," von Flotow. (Cello solo, Sol Rubin.)

March from "Scenes Pictor-
esques," Massenet.
Trees, Rasbach.
7:30—Genia Farniorova, soprano.
8:00—National orchestra, Walter
Damosch, director.
9:00—Lew White, organ recital.
9:30—Mildred Hunt, soprano with
Marimba orchestra.
10:00—Lucky Strike dance orchestra
hour from N. B. C. Studios.
11:00—Howard correct time.
11:00—Hotel Bond dance orchestra.
11:30—News and weather bullet-
ins.

Program for Sunday.
1:30—Peerless Reproducers from
N. B. C. Studios.
2:00—Biblical drama.
2:30—Frances Paperte, mezzo
soprano.
3:00—Dr. Stephen S. Wise.
4:00—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
6:00—Stetson Parade with the
Weymouth Post American Legion
Band.

6:30—Acoustion hour from N. B.
C. Studios.
7:00—Old Company's program
from N. B. C. Studios.
7:30—Musical program by Major
Bowers, Capitol Theater Family,
New York City.
9:00—"Our Government," David
Lawrence.

WOMAN LEADS AGAIN
Paris.—Local airway companies
are disposed to believe that the
"weaker" sex has more nerve than
her brother. Witness their travel
figures which indicate that five of
every nine passengers are women.
Many women, they say, fly between
Paris and London merely to attend
dinner parties, and when they hop
from the plane they are dressed
ready to step into the drawing
room.
Properly for 1929 is practi-
cally assured. There are four
months in the year which have
five days each.

State Free Of Many Legal Clutterings

**Handicaps and Stumbling
Blocks Existing in Many
States Absent from Con-
necticut's Courts.**

In concluding this report, says
the Connecticut Judicial Council,
which has been uppermost in its
preparation. Amid all the many
opportunities for the betterment
of our practice and procedure which
have been and still are before us
it remains true that very many of
the most pressing problems in many
other jurisdictions are not existing
in Connecticut. We are not afflicted
with a condition of congestion in
our courts which cannot reasonably
be taken care of. The judges of
our higher courts, Supreme, Superi-
or and Common Pleas, and the
judges of the courts of probate,
are functioning in accord-
ance with a standard of duty which
was handed down to us and still
persists, and the administration of
these courts commands and de-
serves the confidence and respect
of our people.

U. S. BUSINESS IN 1929 TO MARCH ON AND UPWARD

Washington.—Long range busi-
ness forecasts about as safe as
weather predictions—yet if there
closed a year that held out glowing
promises for prosperity for the
next, it is 1928.
If all the barometers, thermom-
eters and altimeters of commerce
indicate the status of the agricul-
ture and manufacturing in Wash-
ington reflect rightly the situation,
1929 for the great mass of the
American people should be one of
steady and certain march forward
and upward, along a plateau of
living that in 1913 seemed incon-
ceivable.
America is prosperous, and ac-
cording to the signs will remain
prosperous, largely because of the
tremendous production and sale of
luxuries and semi-luxuries.
The reason for this is that the
agricultural and textile indus-
tries admittedly have been out of
line with developments in other
phases of commerce.
To Aid Farming
There are real signs of improve-
ment in these aggra industries.
President-elect Hoover has pledged
himself to arrange a surgical op-
eration on agriculture which will
bring to the millions on the farm
some measure of the benefits of
prosperity which have been enjoyed
by the average urban dweller. The
public industries, through scientific
and waste eliminating methods
probably will recover.
At the present time the specula-
tive activities of the stock market
are causing the government grave
concern.
Secretary Mellon recently ad-
mitted to Congress that the reme-
dial attempts of the reserve system
owing to activities of powerful
groups of speculators and the be-
lief of the public that stock prices
were on a perpetually rising plane,
had not been successful.
Nevertheless, best informed govern-
ment experts do not believe that
the speculative activities will have
any important effect on productive
business in 1929. A general crash
in the market that would wipe out
the savings of the great mass of
the country over, might be serious.
But no crash of far-reaching con-
sequences is anticipated.
The country has credit resources
that run into the hundreds of bil-
lions. Between four and five bil-
lion dollars more are in the bank
and in the vaults of the Federal
Reserve. There is an outlet abroad
for about five billion dollars worth
of excess production annually.
There is no productive business in-
flation. As 1928 closed stocks of
commodities were not excessive.
The banking situation is secure
with fairly high liquid reserves.
The stock market, with a per-
cent less than last. Less than 3-
000,000 individuals out of the
country's 120,000,000 are required
to pay direct federal tax. There was
\$28,000,000,000 in savings ac-
counts and more than \$7,000,000,
000 in bank deposits. The stock
market situation which resulted in
plentiful at fairly reasonable
rates.
Both Secretary Mellon and Sec-
retary of Commerce Whiting have
predicted a continuance of "good
times" next year.
So far as 1928 is concerned there
were four outstanding develop-
ments. Of first importance was
the net export of nearly \$500,000,
000 in December. This year's stock
market situation which resulted in
a boost of brokers loans to more
than \$6,500,000,000. Financing of
new construction and enterprise
went into record figures. Business
generally overcame a sudden slump
in the latter part of the year and
December and the first of the year
started a forward movement which
in many respects has established
records exceeding those even of
1928, generally held to have been
the most remarkable industrial and
commercial year in the peacetime
history of the United States.
It now appears that the volume
of foreign securities publicly foat-
ed in the United States this year
will be about \$1,500,000,000 in-
cluding new and refunding per-
sonalities. There will be a bill of
\$1,250,000,000, slightly less than
last year, while the gross loans
may be somewhat larger.
Dividend and interest payments
for 1928 probably exceeded 1927
by five per cent with an estimated
total of \$10,000,000,000.
There was another tax reduction
in 1928, with substantially \$200,
000,000 knocked off by what the
country must pay the federal gov-
ernment annually. The reduction
in the corporation tax, the bene-
fit of which will not be reflected
until 1929, was the greatest conse-
quence, and no doubt will prove a
stimulant to business.
Government finances are secure.
While there has been much talk of
a deficit for the year ending June
30, 1929, owing to the \$405,000,
000 refund of taxes illegally col-
lected, there is little probability of
an excess of expenditures over re-
ceipts.

AVIATOR STUNTS AT BURNING OF BARN

**Visited by Flier Who
Scared Crowd.**

A large horse barn and tool
storage building located at the head
of Avery street in the town of South
Windsor, was destroyed by fire,
early last evening, the work, it is
suspected, of an incendiary. The
barn was one of a group of build-
ings belonging to the American
Sumatra company, and stood on
what was formerly known as the
Huntington farm. There were no
horses in the barn, but it contained
considerable hay and very shortly
after their discovery the flames had
spread through the building. The
fire was visible for miles around
and was plainly seen in Manches-
ter.

There was nothing available in
the way of fire protection and the
building was rapidly consumed, to-
gether with the hay and farm tools,
including a tractor. The loss was
about \$5,000.

Aviator Shows Off.
Automobiles were soon blocking
the roads on their way to the fire,
and when the flames were shooting
the highest an airplane came out
of the west, made two circles
around the fire, coming closer to
the ground each time and then,
with the sparks shooting up around
it swooped over the flames, climbed
and shot off towards Hartford.
So close did the airplane come to
the fire that many in the crowd
thought that it was falling and
were several panicky rushes
among the spectators to get out of
its way.

Rockville

Christmas Party Thursday.
The annual Christmas tree party
of the Methodist church was held
Thursday evening and was a most
enjoyable affair. There was
large attendance. Santa Claus was
present and distributed gifts. Rev.
M. O. Osborne, pastor of the church,
was remembered with two gifts of
money from different societies in
the church.
Men's Guild Elect Officers.
The Men's Guild of St. John's
church has elected the following offi-
cers: President, Chester Bronson;
vice-president, Ernest Walther;
secretary, William A. Kuhnly;
treasurer, Joseph Grist; auditors,
Chester Bronson, William Kuhnly.
Judge Fahey Ends Term.
Having reached the age limit,
Judge John E. Fahey will end his
term on Monday, Dec. 31 and will
be succeeded by Edgar B. Daw-
kins.
Polish Society Hold Dance.
The Kazmier Polish society will
hold a social dance tonight in
Lincke hall on Village street. Music
will be furnished by Kabrick's or-
chestra.
Poem Engraved and Displayed.
John N. Keeney, an expert en-
graver and engrasser, has engraved
the poem written by Rev. George S.
Brookes in memory of Frank B.
Condon. The poem is now in dis-
play in the window of the First
National bank and is attracting con-
siderable attention.
Pinochle Tournament.
The Rockville Athletic associa-
tion and the Army and Navy club
of South Manchester will open
their pinochle tournament Tuesday,
January 1.
Flamm Named Director.
H. W. Flamm has been named a
director of the Consolidated Mer-
chants Syndicate Wholesale Cor-
poration of New York City. This
chain consists of 1,024 stores of
which The Royal of this city is one.
C. C. of C. Meeting.
The annual meeting of the Rock-
ville Chamber of Commerce will be
held on Tuesday, January 15. The
annual reports will be read and the
officers for the ensuing year elected.
Church Notes.
Union Congregational Church.
10:30 a. m.—Rev. Dr. Sherrod
Soule will preach.
7:00 p. m.—Motion picture, "The
Man Nobody Knows."
St. Bernard's Catholic Church.
Rev. George T. Sinnott, Pastor.
Masses will be held at 8, 9:15
and 10:30 a. m.
St. Joseph's Polish Catholic
Church.
Rev. Sigmund Worenczek, Pastor.
Masses at 8 and 10:30 o'clock.
Baptist Church.
Rev. Blake Smith, Pastor.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Christ
and World Friendship."
7:00 p. m.—Sermon, "All Things
New."
First Evangelical Lutheran Church.
Rev. John F. Baumann, Pastor.
10:00 a. m.—English service, ser-
mon, "The Gracious Errand."
11:00 a. m.—German service,
sermon, "The Mission of Christ."
Rev. H. B. Olmsted, Rector.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon, "Going to
Bethlehem."
6:30 p. m.—Evening prayer and
sermon on the New Year.
First African Baptist Church.
Rev. A. E. Hendricks, Pastor.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon, "Broken
Vows."
7:45 p. m.—Sermon, "Real Lib-
erty."
Christians Service League.
10:45 a. m.—Subject of the les-
son, "Christ's sin."
Notes.
The Rockville Baptist church has
added thirty-five members during
the year 1928. This is considered
a remarkable growth.
Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schuhle of
Brooklyn, N. Y., are sending a
few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ed-
ward Huebner of Elizabeth street.
Mrs. Emil Kroymann
is confined to the house by
illness.
Mrs. George Herzog is ill at her
home on Orchard street.
Rev. Blake Smith, pastor of the
Rockville Baptist church, will give
the graduation address at the
Hartford High school Friday, Janu-
ary 25.

WAPPING

Mr. and Mrs. Fiske of West
Haven who have been spending the
Christmas holidays, with their
daughter, and family, Mr. Walter
S. Billings have returned to their
home.
The Evergreen Lodge of Masons,
A. F. and A. M. No. 114, held their
regular meeting at their temple at
East Windsor Hill last Monday
evening.
The Wapping Grand dramatic
club will give their three-act play,
"A Poor Married Man," at New-
ington, next Wednesday evening, Janu-
ary 2.
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Chandler
and daughter Helen, spent Christ-
mas with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin
Boles of Pleasant Valley.
Miss Emma Sheldick of Hartford
spent Christmas with her brother
and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shel-
dick of Pleasant Valley.
Harry Walker was confined to
his home with tonsillitis last week.
He is improving now and able to
be around some.
Mrs. Henry Baker has been ill at
her home at Pleasant Valley recent-
ly.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sheldick re-
ceived the sad news of the death of
their cousin, Mrs. Nettie C. Mac-
Lachlan, wife of Wilmot G. Mac-
Lachlan, last week. They attended
the funeral at her late home, 115
Wolcott Hill Road, Westchester,
and at the First Presbyterian
church, Thursday afternoon.
Mrs. Walter S. Billings left
Thursday afternoon for a stay of
a few days with her parents at their
home in West Haven.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, December 29.
Walter Damosch will open his
weekly nation-wide concert at 8 o'clock
Saturday night on the WEAF net-
work with the New Year's song writ-
ten by his famous father, Dr. Leopold
Damosch, who organized the band
to which his son later succeeded.
"King Out Wild Bird" is the title of
the time piece contributed on this
occasion by two generations of Dam-
osch musicians, consisting of eight
male and eight female voices. Rudolf
Frank's "The Bird" is the title of the
time piece, which will be sung by
King, who will be radicated by the WJZ
chain at 9. The work, which was
first produced in New York in 1926,
concerns the days when the Duke of
Burgundy was besieging Louis XI
in Paris. One hour later, WJZ
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drama "Hazel Kirke." The scene of
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An experienced Broadway cast will
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Sixteen Singers," featuring the
Sixteen Singers, consisting of eight
male and eight female voices, Rudolf
Frank's "The Bird," and "The

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

Want Ad Information.

Manchester Evening Herald

Classified Advertisements

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

Line rates per day for transient ads:

Effective March 17, 1932	Cash Charge
6 Consecutive Days	7 cts 9 cts
3 Consecutive Days	9 cts 11 cts
1 Day	11 cts 13 cts

Special rates for regular insertions will be charged at the one-time rate. Advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the one-time rate. No allowances for funds can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day.

No "fill forbids" display lines not sold.

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time. The omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered.

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

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

Telephone Your Want Ads.

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE TABLE given above. The advertiser pays the telephone bill. The CASH RATES will be accepted as cash office on the day of insertion. FULL PAYMENT must be made the day following the first insertion of each ad, otherwise the CHARGE TABLE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed, and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

Index of Classifications

Evening Herald Want Ads are now grouped according to classifications below and for handy reference will appear in the numerical order indicated:

- Births
- Engagements
- Deaths
- Cards of Thanks
- In Memoriam
- Lost and Found
- Announcements
- Personals
- Automobiles
- Automobiles for Sale
- Automobiles for Hire
- Auto Accessories—Tires
- Auto Repairing—Painting
- Auto Schools
- Auto—Ship by Truck
- Auto—For Hire
- Wares—Services
- Motorcycles—Bicycle
- Wanted Autos and Professional Services
- Business Services Offered
- Household Services Offered
- Building—Contracting
- Florists—Nurseries
- Federal Directories
- Heating—Plumbing—Roofing
- Insurance
- Milinery
- Moving—Trucking—Storage
- Painting—Papering
- Professional Services
- Refrigerating
- Tailoring—Dyeing—Cleaning
- Toilet Goods and Services
- Wanted—Business Service
- Educational
- Course and Private Instruction
- Dancing
- Musical
- Wanted—Instruction
- Financial
- Bonds—Stocks—Mortgages
- Business Opportunities
- Money to Loan
- Money Wanted
- Help and Situations
- Help Wanted—Female
- Help Wanted—Male
- Help Wanted—Male or Female
- Agents Wanted
- Situations Wanted—Female
- Situations Wanted—Male
- Employment Agencies
- Live Stock—Poultry—Hatcheries
- Dogs—Birds—Pets
- Live Stock—Vehicles
- Poultry and Supplies
- Wanted—Poultry—Stock
- Wanted—Poultry—Stock
- For Sale—Miscellaneous
- Articles for Sale
- Boats and Accessories
- Building Materials
- Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
- Electrical Appliances—Radio
- Fuel and Feed
- Garden—Farm—Dairy Products
- Household Goods
- Machinery and Tools
- Musical Instruments
- Office and Store Equipment
- Sporting Goods—Guns
- Specials at the Store
- Summer Homes for Rent
- Wearing Apparel—Furs
- Wanted—To Buy
- Rooms—Board—Hotels—Resorts
- Restaurants
- Rooms Without Board
- Country Board—Resorts
- Hotels—Restaurants
- Wanted—Rooms—Board
- Real Estate For Rent
- Business Locations for Rent
- Houses for Rent
- Suburban for Rent
- Summer Homes for Rent
- Wanted to Rent
- Real Estate For Sale
- Apartment Buildings for Sale
- Business Property for Sale
- Farms and Land for Sale
- Houses for Sale
- Resort Property for Sale
- Suburban for Sale
- Real Estate for Exchange
- Wanted—Real Estate
- Auction—Legal Notices
- Auction Sales
- Legal Notices

Lost and Found

LOST—WHITE GOLD brooch, between Main and Griswold streets. Valued as a gift. Call 932-3 or The Textile Store, 549 Main street. Reward.

FOUND—ON PINE STREET pocket-book containing sum of money. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this adv. Call at Cheney Bros. Employment Bureau.

Announcements

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

Automobiles for Sale

1927 WHIPPET COACH, 1928 FORD TUDOR, 1928 STUDEBAKER SEDAN, MACHELL MOTOR SALES, 91 Center Street, Tel 2017. Open Evenings

FOR SALE—GOOD USED CARS CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO., Center & Trotter Streets, Tel. 1174 or 2021-2.

FOR SALE—REO 7 pass. touring, Chandler sedan, 3 Reo trucks, 6 a dump truck, 11 cts 13 cts. 809 corner Cooper and West Center streets.

Auto Accessories—Tires

BATTERIES FOR YOUR automobile ranging from \$7 up. Recharging and repairing. Distributors of Fleet-Of-Hire Batteries. Center Auto Supply Co., 155 Center, Tel. 673.

NOW IS THE TIME to have your car checked up for the winter season. Experienced mechanics trained by General Motors assures you expert work.

H. A. STEPHENS, Chevrolet Sales and Service, Center at Knox, Tel. 932-2.

Business Services Offered

HOW ABOUT A CELESTINE ceiling to cover up old plaster cracks? Goes on over old plaster and makes warm tight job. Let us estimate. All kinds of painting. Albert T. Crawford, 329 East Center street. Telephone connection.

Florists—Nurseries

FOR SALE—CUT FLOWERS, Callendulas, Carnations, Snap Dragons and other flowers. Call 645. Hartford Road, Telephone 37-3.

Moving—Trucking—Storage

GENERAL TRUCKING—Local and long distance. Prompt service—rates reasonable. Frank V. Williams, 829-15.

STORAGE ROOMS for furniture or merchandise available at Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

PERRETT & GLENNEY moving season is here. Several trucks at your service, up to latest equipment. Experienced men. Phone 7-2.

LOCAL AND LONG distance moving by experienced men. Public storage. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street, Tel. 436.

Repairing

CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired. Roofing, gutters, saw filing and grinding. Work called for Harold Clemons, 108 North Elm street, Tel. 412.

MATRESSES, BOX SPRINGS, cushions and pillows, sterilized and renovated with sulphur and formaldehyde heat method. Heaton's Furniture Co., 331 Center street, Tel. 1268.

SEWING MACHINE repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street, Tel. 115.

PHONOGRAPHS, vacuum cleaner, clock repairing, key fitting, gun and lock smithing. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—GIRL for general housework. Telephone 1755.

WANTED—WOMEN and girls to work in shade grown tobacco warehouse. K. F. Falk, Manchester Warehouse, Manchester, Conn.

Help Wanted—Male

MEN TO SELL our high grade garden and field seed direct to planters. A good position with big income. Experience unnecessary. Cobb Co., Franklin, Mass.

WANTED—BOY WITH High school training, for clerical work. Apply to Cheney Bros. Employment Bureau.

WANTED—TWO experienced bread-bakers tobacco smokers. Apply E. J. Zimmer, 247 Forest street, near Hilltop Road.

Agents Wanted

MEN AND WOMEN to sell New Specialty every household buys on sight. No investment required. Good earnings assured. Apply: Wonder-Pit, Jersey City, N. J.

Situations Wanted—Male

WANTED—WORK as private chauffeur or truck driver. References. Telephone 52-3.

Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE—3 RHODE Island Red Pedigreed roosters, 8 months old. High producing strain. C. L. Vanderbrook, 26 Lydell street.

Articles for Sale

FOR SALE—AUTOMATIC washing machine, used as demonstrator. Guaranteed same as new one, price reasonable. Time payments. Phone 1700.

Electrical Appliances—Radio

FADA, PHILCO AND Stelinite radios. Service on all makes. Clayton McCarter, 18 Olmstead street, East Hartford, Laurel 442-4.

Fuel and Feed

FOR SALE—BEST OF hard wood. Slabs \$7.00 load, hardwood \$8.00 load; also fire place wood. Chas. R. Palmer, Telephone 895-3.

FOR SALE—SIAB wood, stove length, fireplace wood 6 to 9 dollars a truck load. V. Zirpo, 118 Wallis street. Phone 346-W and 303-2.

WOOD FOR SALE—Hard, chestnut, mixed, white birch and slab. Seasoned and sawed to order. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street, Phone 436.

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products

FOR SALE—FANCY GREEN Mountain potatoes. Frank V. Williams, 829-12.

FOR SALE—APPLES, Greenings, Baldwins, Jonathan and Delicious, by the basket, bushel or barrel, at the farm or delivered. Edgewood Fruit Farm, Tel. 945, W. H. Cowles, 1845.

Household Goods

PRICES REDUCED ON ALL DINING ROOM, BEDROOM AND LIVING ROOM FURNITURE.

WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE, 17 Oak Street

IF YOU ARE A poor sleeper, come to Benson's and get a Nachman Comforter, The Home of Good Bedding.

Wanted—To Buy

I WILL BUY Anything you'll sell in the line of junk or old furniture. Call me on the phone, Wm. Ostrin, 827-2.

WILL PAY THE HIGHEST cash prices for rags, paper, magazines, old metal. Will also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, Tel. 1845.

I PAY THE best prices for rags, paper, books, metals etc. D. Owenstein, oldest junk dealer in town. Tel. 3-1.

Apartment, Flats, Tenements

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, upstairs, good condition, rent \$20.00. Apply at 11 Ridgewood street.

TO RENT—GREENACRES Wadsworth street, 3 room flat, all modern improvements. Inquire 88 Church street or telephone 1246.

FOR RENT—TENEMENT of four rooms, all improvements at 21 Ridgewood street, Call 1810-2.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM tenement, with all improvements on Hill street, Telephone 1214-4.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement on Braithwaite street, all improvements, including heat. Telephone 524 or janitor 2040.

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM tenement at 561 Main street, all improvements. Inquire 41 Russell street.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement on Hillard street, all improvements, including heat. Garage. Telephone 1397-2.

TO RENT—CENTENNIAL apartments, four room apartment, for services, heat, gas range, ice box furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2109 or 732-2.

FOR RENT—P.L.S.A.N.T. apartment, 120 W. Center street, Walter Ocoot, telephone 261.

FOR RENT—SEVERAL first class flats with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl, 855 Main street, Tel. 560.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM tenement, modern conveniences, Apply 7 Allen street.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, Mather street, rent \$15. Robert J. Smith, Telephone 150-2.

Phone Your Want Ads

To The

Evening Herald

Call 664

And Ask for "Bee"

Tell Her What You Want

She will take your ad, help you word it for best results, and see that it is properly inserted. Bill will be mailed the day following your insertion to take advantage of the CASE RATE.

Houses for Rent

FOR RENT—TEN ROOM house, oil burning furnace, two bathrooms, two car garage, corner Woodbridge and North Elm streets. Call 253.

Houses for Sale

FOR SALE—WASHINGTON street, brand new six room Colonial, oak floors throughout, fire place, tile bath, large corner lot. Price right. Terms, Call Arthur A. Knolia, Telephone 732-2, 875 Main street.

FOR SALE—JUST OFF East Center street, nice 8 room home, fire place, oak floors and garage. Price right. Owner says sacrifice. Price very low. Small amount cash, mortgages arranged. Call Arthur A. Knolia, Telephone 732-2, 875 Main street.

GETS AN ACQUITTAL OF ROAD RECKLESSNESS

J. J. Moriarty Found Not Guilty of Auto Violation in Causing Crash.

Jeremiah J. Moriarty of Woodland street was found not guilty of reckless driving in Police Court today by Judge Raymond A. Johnson. Moriarty was arrested and charged with responsibility of an automobile accident which occurred on McLean Hill a week ago tonight while proceeding toward Hartford. While proceeding toward Hartford, William B. Faragher, 30th cars were badly damaged but no one was injured. Street and trolley traffic were tied up for some time. Moriarty said in court that he had to turn out to avoid hitting a car which had slumped suddenly in front of him. Lieutenant William Barron, who made the police investigation, arrested Moriarty on a reckless driving charge. The court decided, however, that there was insufficient evidence to warrant a conviction. Moriarty was defended by Attorney William P. Larney.

METHUIST MISSIONARIES WILL DISCUSS PROBLEMS MET IN FOREIGN FIELDS

New York—Racial political and religious problems of Christian missionaries in the Orient and Latin-America will be the chief topic of discussion at the annual meeting of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal church here Nov. 19-21. At least a score of bishops and laymen and clerical delegates from 32 sections of the country and a number of missionaries will be in attendance. International problems of the work of missionaries in China, Japan, India, Africa and Latin-America will be considered. Bishop Francis J. McConnell of New York will preside at the meeting. The appropriation of nearly \$3,000,000 to carry on the religious educational and medical work of the board through its 872 missions in 34 foreign countries during the coming year will be a chief topic on the business program of the meeting.

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YOU TELL 'EM

He: I want to see a pair of silk stockings for my wife.
She: Sheer?
He: No, she's home.—Judge.

Recent experiments indicate that the chemical element manganese is essential in the manufacture of green color in paints.

FRAGRANT FILMS IS LATEST IDEA FOR HOLLYWOOD

Hollywood, Calif.—Pictures must have fragrance. Not as an artistic figure of speech but as an actuality. This is the dream of Alfred Santell, director for United Artists, who believes that future film fans will be further thrilled by odors wafted across the audience. These scents or perfumes will be changed and regulated to emphasize actions in the play.

"The smell of new-mown hay, the fragrance of pine forests, the seductive perfumes used by vampires, the scent of honeysuckles over the wall will fill the picture houses of the future," explains Santell.

Continuing, the director pointed out that talking pictures only a short time ago were considered impossible and that when color was used it caused a furor in the industry.

"The sense of smell is just as important in creating an effect as sound and color and ultimately will find its place in important productions," explains Santell. "When the lovers step into an old-fashioned garden, a delicate odor will be wafted through the house, creating the illusion of roses."

Santell is not alone in his prediction. Robert Armstrong, working for Fox moviehouse special, is convinced that fragrance will play an important part in the films of the future.

"Remember the smell of clover and fresh ploughed fields in the spring?" he asks, "and the perfume of locust trees in the yard? Neither the eye nor the ear can carry on so far back in memory as the sense of smell," he added.

This looks as if an entire new industry will be added to the making of pictures.

With the advent of the 'talkies' the responsibility of the director becomes greater and greater. Hollywood directors who have been satisfied with the appearance and acting of a performer have much to think about. The new director must be a master of diction.

Except in the case where broken English is used by alien characters the performers will be obliged to speak perfect, English with flawless enunciation. For this reason English actors who have been trained on the stage will have first call at the office of the casting director. One of the defects of the first talking pictures was that the performers were so engaged in trying to remember their lines they forgot to act. This can't happen in the case of trained stage actors.

By the same reasoning directors who have had stage experience will figure prominently in the new art. William DeMille and his more famous brother, Cecil DeMille, both had long experience on the stage and in writing plays. William, now directing for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, wrote scenarios for years. He has three famous stage plays to his credit.

James Gleason, in charge of dialogue for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, won his position with two plays that ran on Broadway, New York.

When old age sets in the bones become softer and more brittle.

UNLICENSED DRIVER COLLECTS FOR CRASH

Insurance Company Waives Illegal Operation Defense When Car is Not Running.

A sudden freezing and a slippery roadway on the night of December 8, resulted in several automobile accidents on the Bolton road. One of them involved cars controlled by Thomas McGraw of Meriden and James H. Neill, Jr., of this place.

Because sleet had collected on his windshield McGraw was out of his car, which pulled off on the north side of Middle Turnpike, wiping off the ice. The car driven by Neill approached from the rear and a collision threw McGraw several feet and injured him.

It was learned that McGraw, who is in business with his brother in Meriden, had been working in New Jersey and had a license to drive a car in that state, but did not have a Connecticut license. In court on Monday, December 10, he admitted not having a state license. He was allowed to go on the payment of costs.

Neill made it known that he would look for damages to his car as he claimed that the McGraw car was not showing a tail light. A suit was in the making.

Neill was insured but how the insurance on the McGraw car stood was questioned. The matter was referred by McGraw to Attorney William Shea. This week the attorney obtained a settlement and a release of a suit from the insurance company in which Neill was insured.

The action of the insurance company is rather unusual as in the criminal courts it is held that a person found in charge of a car is "on duty" it by having it away from its usual place of abode. The insurance company took the stand that there is no excuse for a rear car accident when the other car has already been stopped, and made a settlement for the damages done to the McGraw car, the injuries that McGraw suffered and also for damages done to the young women who were in the McGraw car, waiving the expected defense that McGraw was operating illegally, and tacitly admitting that he was not operating at all.

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Clifton L. Potter of Lilley street entertained at bridge last evening in honor of her sister, Miss Marion Packard, and Miss Olive Little, both of whom teach in the High school at Turner's Falls, Mass., and are at their homes here for the holidays. The decorations included a prettily trimmed tree, red candles and greenery. A buffet lunch was served. Miss Marion Packard won first prize and Mrs. George Holmes the consolation. Others present included Mrs. Flora Knowles, Mrs. Harold Forest, Miss Marion Packard and Miss Gertrude Gerard.

Christ church cathedral branch of the Girls' Friendly society will hold a candle light service at the cathedral, corner Elm and Church streets, Hartford, tomorrow evening at 7:30. They will meet in the parish house at 7:15 and have invited St. Mary's branch here to join them.

The last serious Indian disturbances were among the Chippewas at Leech Lake in October, 1898.

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PARLIAMENT WILL TRY TO REDUCE RIGHTS OF CROWN IN LITIGATION

London.—The Crown—that is to say the government—in Britain still possesses certain medieval rights against litigants, and a determined effort is being made in Parliament this Session to sweep away these anomalies.

The Crown, in law, comprises no less than 21 government departments. Each of these, in its relations with the public, has extraordinary legal privileges.

If one of them commits a breach of contract the ordinary man has no legal remedy as of right against them and has to rely on arbitration.

If one of them loses in a lawsuit it is not bound to pay the costs of the successful litigant.

If one of them refuses to produce documents there is no power at law to compel it. No proceedings can be taken against them except in the Supreme Courts.

The Bill is backed by a strong committee of judges, and lawyers and it is hoped to pass it within a few months.

Brazil nuts ripen in March and April.

For Sale or Rent The Herald Building

at

10 Hilliard St. Manchester

Two stories high, of brick, mill construction, 35x100 feet, with basement suitable for storage purposes. Entire building equipped with Grinnell sprinkler system. Light and airy and suitable for manufacturing purposes.

Will sell or lease for term of years.

For particulars inquire at The Herald, 13 Bissell street, South Manchester, Thomas Ferguson, Manager.

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: "Tale of a Stocking"

Sketches by Hessey; Synopsis by Braucher

Only 82 Days Then Comes Spring Start Now to Plan For That New Home. Winter Bargains

NICE AND NEW, up-to-date handsome colonial of six rooms and sun parlor, oak floors, beautiful interior decorations, well appointed rooms, garage, \$6,500, small cash. DANDY CORNER LOT on Pitkin street—just right for garage basement, walk, curb and gutter. Four lots to choose from.

HAYNES STREET, a complete home of 8 nice rooms, oversize living room with beautiful fireplace. Owner called out of town and offers to sell at very reasonable price.

HENRY STREET—Well built, well arranged, six room single, glassed porch, hardwood floors, garage, good sized lot. Price only \$7,500. You should see it soon.

BRAND NEW SINGLE—Just finished, six rooms, steam heat, etc. Only \$6,000. Hard to beat at the price.

Robert J. Smith, Real Estate, Insurance, 14 Years at 1009 Main St.

By Frank Beck



GAS BUGGIES—Aha! A Stranger

THE RAPID RISE TO PROSPERITY OF THE NULUSTER AUTO POLISH BUSINESS SUDDENLY AROUSES THE INTEREST OF A STRANGER IN A DISTANT CITY.

Alec Smart, Vice President of the Nuluster Polish Company, is wondering if that can be the same man. He can't imagine the Alec who knew the advertising his activities so publicly.

The last I saw of Alec was down in South America, where he'd gone for his health.

Alec was a wise old fox. When I think of some of the things he put over, I feel like an amateur. If I had his nerve, I'd been a millionaire long ago.

Nuluster Auto Polish! Judging by the size of their ad, it must be doing very well. I wonder if it is my old friend, working a new racket.

Was, huh, did you all ring for me, huh... I's all ready... jes' you all say it, an it's good as done, huh...

Control your conversation, Clisby, unless you're spoken to. Prepare the car and pack my grips. We're going on a little visit.

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Next morning Marsie hurriedly emptied the stocking of its toys and sweets. Her aunt put the stocking back into its drawer. Stretched out of shape, fatigued, nervous, the stocking still had to take a scolding from its mate for staying out so late. But the stocking was happy. It had helped make Marsie happy. Wishing the world a Merry Christmas it sank into a deserved sleep. (Next: Men of the South Pole)

By Percy L. Crosby

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

SENSE and NONSENSE



Authority
'I am the captain of my soul,'
We heard him rise to proudly state.
But she who knocked him for goal
Was just his humble little mate.

In 1890
The world's greatest automobile
maker was working in a bicycle
shop.
A millionaire hotel man was a
'bell-hop.'

Cause and Effect
'I heard the most perfectly dar-
ling radio program last night,' Miss
Sparker gushed.

The Radio Bug
'Do you carry B-eliminators?'
'No, sir; but we have roach pow-
der and some fly swatters.'

A Chinese named Ting Ling
Fell off a street car—
Bing! Bing!

Traveling Salesman: 'This reme-
dy is good for whooping cough,
measles, mumps, scarlet fever, St.
Vitus dance and palsy.'

First Partner: 'What, another
argument with your wife?'
Second Partner: 'The same old
thing—she's right and I don't
agree with her.'

'What have you a knot in your
handkerchief for?'
'My wife put it there to remind
me to post a letter.'

'Honey,' inquired a man with an
expanding waist line, 'have you
seen my belt anywhere around the
house?'
'No dear,' was the an-
swer. 'I didn't know you wore it
around the house.'

If quinine proves efficacious in
preventing fading of paintings, let's
try it on the radio.

It is easy to stand still; still
easier to go backward. Let him try
it in a busy cafeteria.

'Yes sir-ee. I bought this hat
two years ago. Had it cleaned
twice, exchanged it in a restaurant
once, and it still looks as good as
new.'

When wife gets a fur, hubby
gets it in the neck.



THE OLD BLOCK, TOO

You've heard a lot about CHIPS
of the old BLOCK and here's a
chance to see just how much alike
they are. Par is six and one solu-
tion is on another page.

Letter golf grid with letters C, H, I, P, S and B, L, O, C, K.

THE RULES.
1—The idea of Letter Golf is
to change one word to another and do
it in par, a given number of
strokes. Thus change COW to HEN,
in three strokes, COW, HOW HEW,
HEN.

Tolerance is that restraining in-
fluence which prevents one from
doing the things one feels like do-
ing while trying to talk to an in-
tolerant person.

A young schoolboy was asked to
spell Fitzburgh; immediately came
the answer "K-D-K-A."

SKIPPY



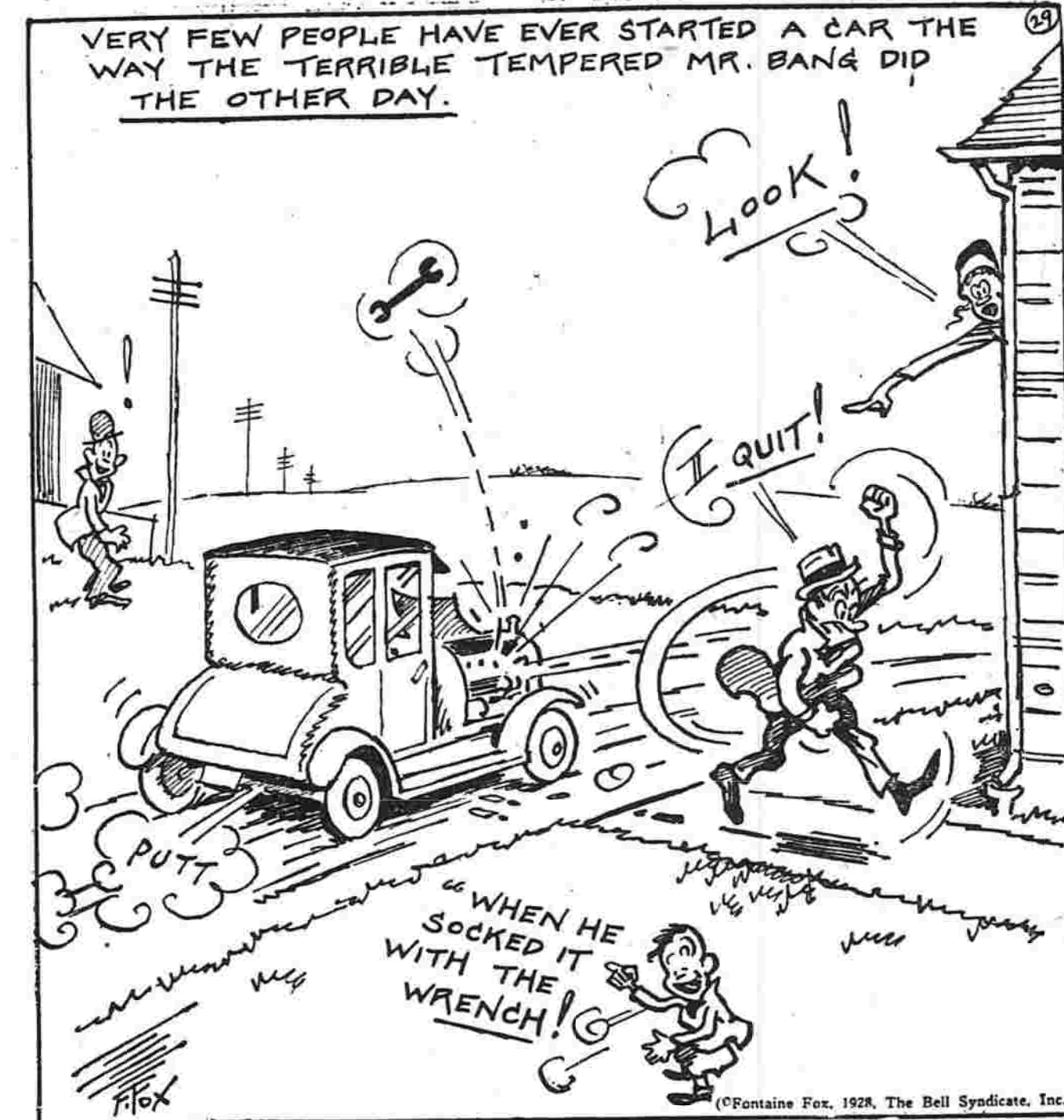
The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang



By Fontaine Fox



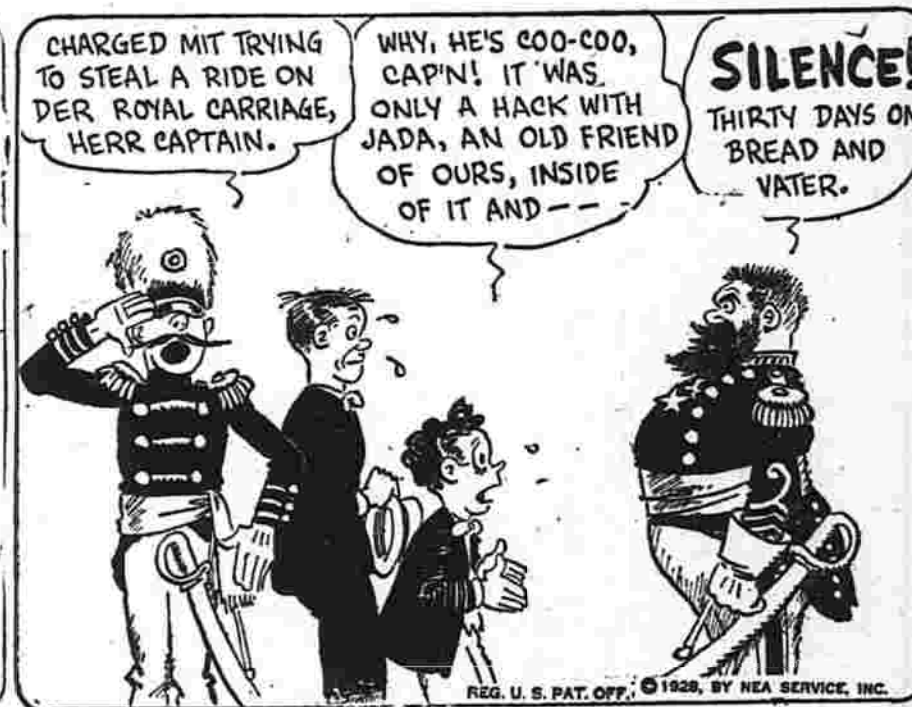
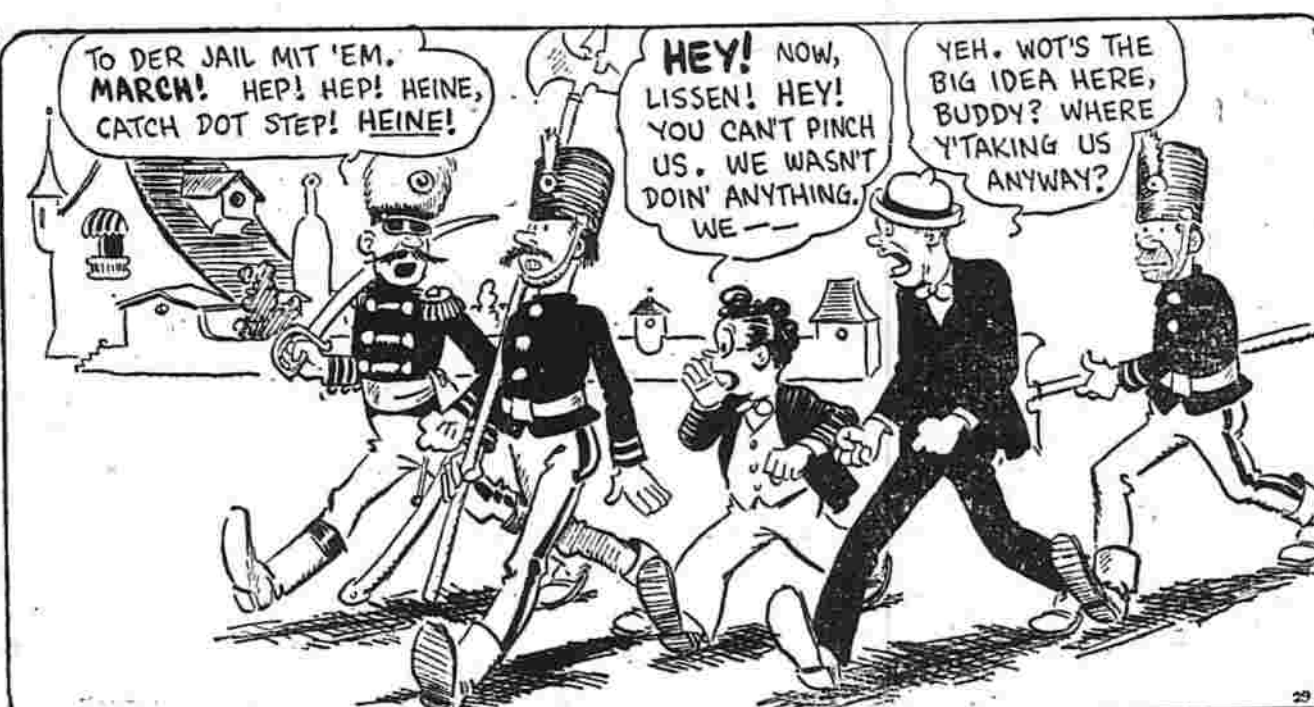
OUR BOARDING HOUSE
By Gene Ahern



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

Seeing Kandelabra

By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Surprise in Store?

By Blosser



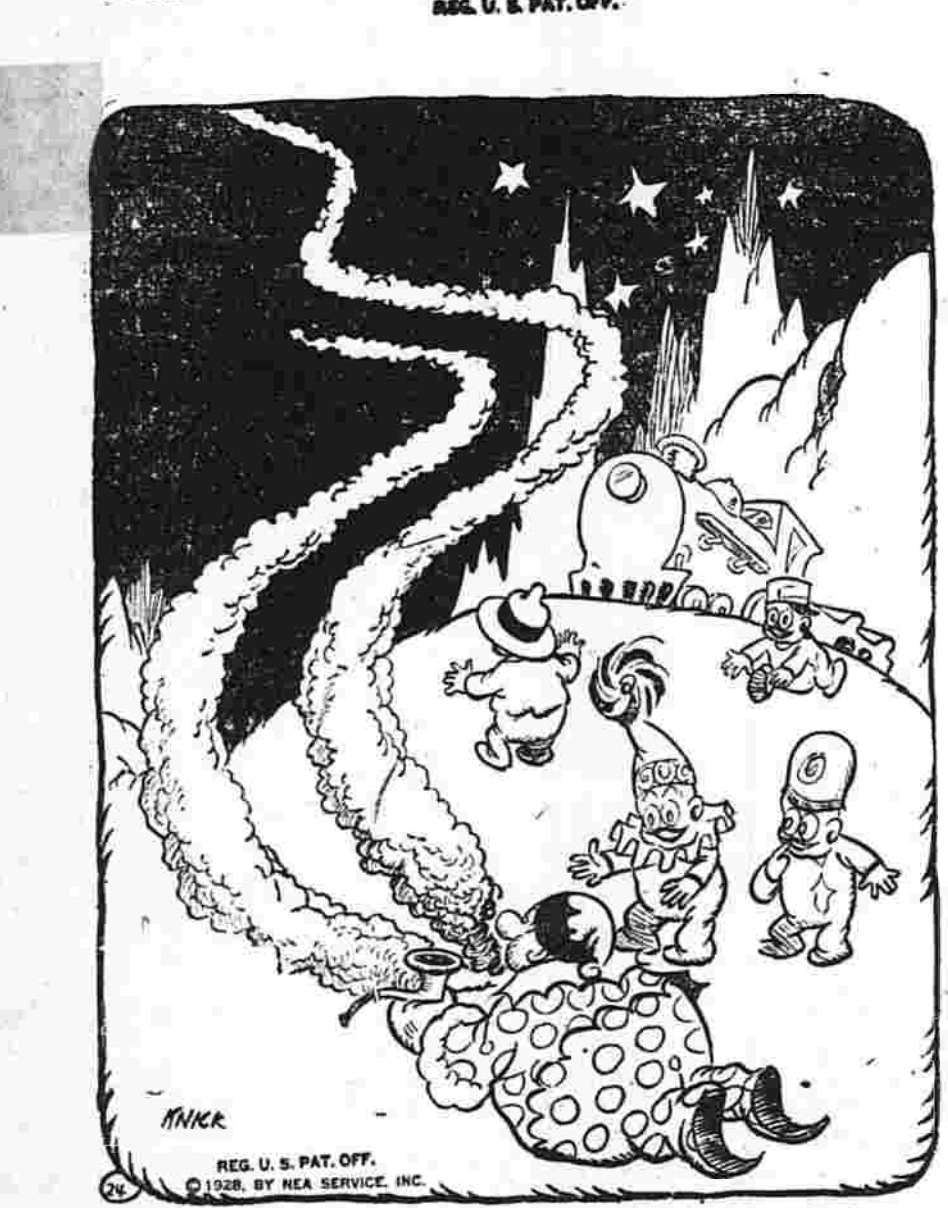
SALESMAN SAM

Good-bye Bundle Buggy

By Smat



THE TNYMITES
Story by HAL COCHRAN — Pictures by KNICK



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)
The Tinies watched old Jack
Frost go. Then Clowny said, "I'd
like to know how we can start this
engine. Gee, what makes the queer
thing run? If all we do is just stand
still, that certainly will bring no
thrill. I'd like to travel far and
wide, and have a lot of fun."

(The Tinies start on a trip in
the next story.)

TONIGHT

Another Big Time At the RAINBOW

Kennedy's Orchestra Modern Dancing

Modern-Old Fashioned DANCING

City View Dance Hall Keeney Street EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

ABOUT TOWN

Joel M. Nichols, Depot Square news dealer and Mrs. Nichols are both confined to their home with grip.

Second Congregational Sunday school teachers and their friends will hold a Christmas party on Friday at 7:30 at the church.

The Children's Chorus will meet at the Swedish Lutheran church tomorrow night at 6 o'clock.

The coming of the New Year will be celebrated Monday evening at Jenck's Lone Oak dance hall.

The Jitney Players, of which Bushnell Cheney is the directing head, are to appear in Manchester High School Hall on Tuesday evening January 8.

The schools in the Ninth District will resume their winter work Monday after the Christmas vacation.

Mrs. Mary Carter McDowell, of Hartford, formerly of this place, sister of Sidney and Paul Carter, is a daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. McDowell of Stonington.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Wilson of Woodbridge street left today for New Orleans, La., by steamer from New York.

ORCHESTRA WANTED

A-1 Drummer wants permanent or temporary connection. 10 years' experience and owns car.

Write "STRANGER" c-o Herald Office.

New Year's Eve Dance

Modern and Old Fashion Dancing Until One O'clock Surprises For Everyone

JENCK'S LONE OAK HALL Monday Evening, Dec. 31st BILL WADDELL'S ORCHESTRA

Epworth Leaguers of the South Methodist church enjoyed a roast beef supper served by the missionary societies of the church last evening under the chairmanship of Mrs. L. S. Burr.

Mrs. C. D. Pesse of Somers will spend the winter with her cousin, Mrs. J. J. Strickland of Main street, who has just returned from a visit with her mother and sister in Waterbury.

Miss Marion Dorward, supervisor of music in the Ninth District schools, will preside at the organ at the morning service tomorrow at the Second Congregational church.

Manchester Kiwanians will hold their weekly meeting Monday at 12:15 sharp at the Hotel Sheridan.

TONIGHT!

Modern-Old Fashioned DANCE

Green School Hall

Auspices Manchester Green Community Club

WEHR'S ORCHESTRA Dan Miller, Prompter Admission 50 Cents.

Center church Women's Federation will hold its first program meeting of the year Thursday, January 3 from 2 to 5 p. m.

The young men of the Manchester Green Community club will hold their usual Saturday evening dance tonight in the assembly hall of the Green school.

NO PHONE BILLS YET

Nineteen tables were filled with players at the whist given last night at the Green school hall by the women's committee of the Manchester Green Community club.

Through a misunderstanding it was stated yesterday that notices relative to the early installation of dial telephones in Manchester had been sent to subscribers along with their monthly bills.

WARD DUFFY SPEAKER

BEFORE MEN'S LEAGUE

Ward E. Duffy, managing editor of The Hartford Times, will be the speaker at the session of the Center Congregational Church Men's League at 9:30 tomorrow morning in the church.

SUNDAY DINNER

at the HOTEL SHERIDAN

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

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. James McNamara and infant daughter of 27 Walker street were discharged from Memorial hospital yesterday and Mrs. Frank Morey of Stafford Springs was admitted.

COMPLETE RADIO SERVICE

Free Tube Testing, General Repairing, Authorized Sales and Service for Majestic Atwater-Kent Kolster Radiola Eveready

KEMP'S

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WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. Funeral Directors

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Robert K. Anderson Funeral Director

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The Extra-Powerful ATWATER KENT RADIO



Built by the largest radio manufacturing concern in the world. 222 tests and inspections of every radio set before it leaves the factory.

As proof of the superior sensitivity of Atwater Kent Radio, there is a list below of stations brought in by one of our Atwater Kent receivers, located at 63 Hamlin Street.

Table listing radio stations and their frequencies across various cities like Hartford, New York, Chicago, etc.

Let us put an Atwater Kent in your home today. Phone 821 for free demonstration

Kemp's Music House

featuring ATWATER KENT

Second Congregational Church

North Main Street MORNING, 10:45

Worship With Address by Frank E. Jenkins "THE LAST STAND OF THE ANGLO-SAXON IN AMERICA"

Address by Rev. Edward Eells: "Brotherhood of Believers." WELCOME

Pinehurst "GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

HOLIDAY HOURS.

Pinehurst asks its patrons to take note of the fact that this store will NOT be open after 6 o'clock Monday evening.

So that Monday's business hours here will be those of any other Monday. And the telephone and delivery system will be operated at full speed.

There is still an excellent assortment of poultry for the New Year's dinners. You can order just as well over the wire as in person.

Phone 2000.

We Are Here To Give You REAL SERVICE

Plan on having your car greased and oil changed before taking that long drive. Three service pits, seven service men.

Marland Super Motor Oil Distributors Goodyear Tires—Hood Tires Exide Batteries

Try Us for Price

Flat Tire Battery Trouble Out of Gas Grease Job Call 1551, We Will Take Care of You

CAMPBELL'S FILLING STATION Quality Attention EVERY DROP OF EVERY GALLON

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