

**JUGO-SLAVIAN
KING IS NOW
ITS DICTATOR**

**Suspends Constitution, Dis-
solves Parliament and Ap-
poinsts His Own Cabinet;
Belgrade Overjoyed.**

Vienna, Jan. 7.—Belgrade and
all Yugoslavia were reported quiet
today following King Alexander's
coup d'état in suspending the con-
stitution, dissolving Parliament and
appointing a new Cabinet, thus
making himself dictator.

General Peter Zivkovic, premier
and minister of interior, ordered
the dissolution of all parties with
Nationalistic or religious basis, par-
ticularly the Croats and Slavs, and
clericals and Bosnian Hussel-
man group. This foreshadows a
long dictatorship.

The new Cabinet is responsible
only to the King.
Alexander's action caused demon-
strations of joy in Zagreb (Agrani-
). Crowds cheered the King as "The
Liberator of Croatia" but this jubila-
tion was changed to consternation
today by Gen. Zivkovic's de-
ceit.

Gen Zivkovic was a member of
the band of Serb officers "The
White Hand," and personally open-
ed the Belgrade castle gates to the
assassins of King Alexander
and Queen Draga in 1903. Englan-
d then demanded Zivkovic's
punishment.

JOY IN BELGRADE
Belgrade, Jan. 7.—All municipal
administrations in Yugoslavia were
dissolved today under the dicta-
torship. New royal administrations
were appointed at Belgrade, Zagreb
and Laibach by the minister of in-
terior.

Zagreb newspapers hailed the
coup d'état as righting the wrong
inflicted upon the Croats. When
Alexander's proclamation
was posted crowds that were eagerly
awaiting shouted: "Bravo! Long
Live the King! Long Live Jugo-
Slavia!"

Gen. Peter Zivkovic, premier and
minister of interior in the new
Cabinet, said:
"We don't want talk. We want
work. You shall judge the results."
When, at noon on Sunday, King
Alexander appeared smiling at a
window of the castle, he was ac-
claimed by crowds. The King
thanked the people for their loyal-
ty.

**ROYALISTS MOURN
DEATH OF NICHOLAS**

**Grand Duke of Russia, Cous-
in of Late Czar, Passes
Away in France.**

Antibes, France, Jan. 7.—Faitful
supporters of the deposed Czar
regime of old Russia and a hand-
ful of relatives today mourned the
death of Grand Duke Nicholas, second
cousin of the late Czar, and claimant
to the Russian throne.

The grand duke succumbed to
pneumonia early yesterday in his
villa here while a raging snowstorm
reminded of his beloved Russia
howled outside. He was 72 years
old and had been ill about a month.

His wife, the grand duchess
Anastasia, Prince Andrew of Russia,
Princess Battenberg, Grand
Duke Peter of Russia and his wife,
and the Duke of Leuchtenberg were
at his bedside when the end came.

His Fate
The grand duke's fame reached
its pinnacle in the early part of the
World War when, as leader of the
Russian armies, he scored notable
victories over the German forces.
In 1915 he was removed as supreme
commander, however, following
severe reverses at the hands of the
Germans.

After the overthrow of the Czarist
government, Nicholas became
the leader of the exiled Russian
Royalists and was recognized by
many of them as the legitimate can-
didate for the throne of the late
Czar.

VOLCANO ACTIVE

Santiago, Chile, Jan. 7.—Govern-
ment aid was rushed today to
Llanquihue province where the vol-
cano Calbuco was in violent erup-
tion yesterday, accompanied by
severe earth tremors.
A number of persons were re-
ported homeless and it is feared
there was loss of life.
Calbuco lies near lake Llan-
quihue. According to advices re-
ceived here lava, flames and cin-
ders spurted from the old crater
new throughout Sunday.

**TEX MADE MILLIONS
WITH HIS FIGHTERS**

New York, Jan. 7.—Here are
some of the biggest fights pro-
moted by Tex Rickard with the
gate receipts:
1927—Tunney-Dempsey, Chi-
cago, \$2,650,000.
1926 — Tunney - Dempsey,
Philadelphia, \$1,985,723.
1921 — Dempsey-Carpentier,
\$1,626,580.
1927—Dempsey-Sbarkey, \$1-
083,529.
1923—Dempsey-Firpo, \$1-
082,590.
1924—Wills-Firpo, \$462,580.
1919 — Dempsey - Willard,
\$452,522.
1923—Firpo-Willard, \$434-
269.

**SPORTS MOURN
THE DEATH OF
"TEX" RICKARD**

**Body of Famous Fight Pro-
moter Who Died in Flori-
da is Being Brought to
New York City Today.**

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 7.—The
body of Tex Rickard was on the
way home today. Not to the Kan-
sas farm home where he was born,
nor to the plains of the Texas Pan-
handle, where he rode herd and
picked his nick-name. Not the
Yukon, where he prospectored for
gold, nor Cripple Creek, Gold Field
or Tonopah, where he sparred with
a flint-eyed fate for a livelihood
and gained fame of dealing an hon-
est game.

He was going home to Broadway,
where he planned and made his
greatest fights and where he raised
the most impressive monument to
his success as a genius of the ring.
Old Madison Square Garden, which
knew Rickard's first New York suc-
cess, is gone but just a step off
Broadway stands the New Garden,
sole in testimony to Rickard's
ability in bringing prize fighting
from the back alleys and presenting
it as entertainment for a starved
shirt social register clientele.

Four Days Illness
Loser after a four-day fight with
acute gangrenous appendicitis,
Rickard was mourning by the colony
where he had made a home for his
wife, and baby Maxine. Rickard
whom he adored, and himself,
He had identified himself with this
play-place with the same enthusi-
asm he threw into his other inter-
ests. It was the first time in 57
years of hard busy life that he had
found time to play. He was enjoy-
ing leisure in company with men he
had formerly known only as cus-
tomers for the choice seats at his
big fights.

Death cut short his long-due va-
cation time. He was suddenly
(Continued on Page 2.)

**DEATH OF AVIATOR
REVEALS ROMANCE**

**Bride of Few Months Claims
Body of Air Mail Pilot in
Hartford.**

Boston, Mass., Jan. 7.—"He looks
like a star, he's so far off, but that
bright star in the heavens will
guide me right!"
Mrs. Edward Carrington, bride of
a few months, was speaking to her
friend, Mrs. A. F. Prescott as the
two women stood on the roof of an
apartment house in Allston.
Zooming through the night from
Boston to New York in his air mail
plane went "Ed" Carrington, native
of Baltimore, intrepid night pilot
—to his death.

The bride, the former Miss Alice
Gorman, of Hartford, Conn., lived
with Lieutenant Carrington in an
apartment on Commonwealth
avenue, Allston. Each night it was
her custom to signal with a flash-
light from atop the roof of the
house as her husband's plane soared
overhead, and he had blinked his
riding lights on the plane in re-
turn.

Gave the Signal
On the night of the crash, Mrs.
Carrington had waved the flashlight
as usual, and he had returned the
love greeting. Later in the apart-
ment of a friend she waited for his
telephone call from Hartford, tel-
ling her that all was well. Instead
of the telephone call came the news
that the bright star had fallen her
that her loved one had crashed to
earth in his flaming plane in the
woods near Union, Conn.

Mrs. Carrington today was in
Stamford, Conn.
News of Carrington's romance
and marriage was revealed by the
tragedy, when Mrs. Carrington
claimed the body at Hartford, Conn., and took it to the home of
the airman's parents in Stamford.
(Continued on Page 2.)

Kidnapped by "Kind Old Man"



It was "a kind old man with a cane" who kidnapped her, so pretty
Doris Turner, 16, Atlanta high school girl shown above, wrote to her
parents on the same day she vanished. Later, when she was found,
tied and gagged, her physical condition was such that she could not give
a coherent account of her abduction. A wide search had been instituted
for her.

**VOODOO MURDER TRIAL
HAS NATION'S ATTENTION**

**Three Youths in York, Pa.,
Accused of Killing Man
They Claimed Was Witch;
Unique Legal Case.**

York, Pa., Jan. 7.—A "witch
murder" trial—a case unique in
the history of American jurispru-
dence—is scheduled to get under
way here today when John Blymer,
28, Wilbert Hess, 18, and John
Curry, 14, are summoned before
the bar of justice to answer to the
charge of brutally slaying Nelson
D. Rehmeier, an aged farmer re-
luctant whom they bludgeoned and
burned to death.

The superstitious-ridden defend-
ants confessed they killed Rehmeier,
whom they believed to be a
"witch," while trying to obtain a
lock of his hair to break a spell
they thought he had cast over
them. They planned to bury the
witch lock eight feet underground
in mock interment. But when they
invaded the home of the farmer-
"witch" in the dead of the night he
fought back, and they killed him.
Believe in Magic.

How extensively black magic,
voodooism, powwowism and other
forms of witchcraft is practiced in
this and nearby counties even in
this day of the radio, the airplane
and crack overland trains is ex-
pected to be given a thorough air-
ing at the trial. It is thought
likely that the testimony will give
the public an idea of how generally
witchcraft is believed in and prac-
ticed in certain rural communities.
The historic city of York, where
(Continued on Page 2.)

**STRICTER CONTROL
OF DRUG TRAFFIC**

**United States Board Submits
Its Formal Request to the
League of Nations.**

Washington, Jan. 7.—Urging a
more strict control over the world-
wide drug traffic under the interna-
tional opium convention of 1912,
the United States Narcotics Control
Board today submitted its formal
report to the advisory drug commit-
tee of the League of Nations.

The control board, consisting of
the secretaries of state, treasury
and commerce, declared that the
government must continue to re-
port that there are large quantities
of narcotic drugs, smuggled into
this country, "but that dope addic-
tion in United States probably is on
the decline."
Much Dope Seized.

Since the report was prepared
millions of dollars worth of dan-
gerous drugs have been seized in a
nation-wide round-up of the so-
called rings. This drive conducted
by Col. G. G. Nutt, head of the
Treasury narcotic division, is prob-
ably one of the most noteworthy
(Continued on Page 2.)

**ARMY PLANE
UP END OF
144TH HOUR**

**Crew Determined to Keep
Aloft Until the Engines
Break Down — Repairs
Made in Mide-Air.**

BULLETIN!

Metropolitan Airport, Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 7.—The
record-breaking flight of the
Army endurance plane "Question
Mark" came near disaster
today when refueling plane
No. 1 struck an air pocket and
dropped to within three feet of
the big Fokker.

The refueling plane was in
charge of Captain Ralph Hoyt.
Major Carl Spatz, flight
commander, handling the nozzle
of the gasoline hose, was
obliged to hurriedly duck into
the cabin of the Question
Mark to avoid being injured, it
was reported.

Metropolitan Airport, Los Angeles, Jan. 17.—The danger of
motor failure overcome by midair
repairs and replacements, the re-
cord-breaking Army monoplane
"Question Mark" was still in the air
at 4:30 a. m. (Pacific time) today,
having flown continuously for more
than 144 hours since its takeoff on
New Year's Day.

With all duration records in aviation
tucked under their belts, the
brave crew of five men, commanded
by Major Carl Spatz, still refused
to rest content. They were deter-
mined to keep the giant Fokker aloft
until the three motors, not they be-
came completely exhausted.

Make Repairs
As the big brown and gold plane
circled over the field throughout the
night, the hope that the ship's dar-
ling mechanic, Sergeant Roy Hoeh,
had restored the weakening motors
to regularity grew into an assu-
rance.

Watchers Optimistic
When the motors recuperated
from their spasmodic ailment, opti-
mism replaced anxiety on the part
of the watchers on the ground.
(Continued on Page 2.)

**STATE POPULATION
OVER MILLION, HALF**

**New Haven and Bridgeport
Bigger Than Hartford;
Manchester Has 22,964.**

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 7.—Con-
necticut has a population of 1,641-
313 or 27,438 more than a year
ago, according to the annual esti-
mate issued here today. Out of the
population 1,434,651 persons live in
towns of more than 5,000, and
206,762 live in towns of less than
5,000. The population figures are
based on a year to come by the
State Board of Health in making
statistics.

Among the populations by towns
are the following:
New Haven 189,683.
Bridgeport, 122,936.
Hartford, 176,318.
Waterbury, 109,821.
New Britain, 74,146.
Stamford, 51,024.
Other places of more than 5,000
are:
Ansonia, 20,364.
Branford, 7,193.
Bristol, 27,553.
Danbury, 31,931.
Derby, 13,725.
East Hartford, 14,932.
East Haven, 5,203.
Enfield, 13,649.
Fairfield, 16,541.
Glastonbury, 6,370.
Greenwich 27,539.
Groton, 11,888.
Hamden, 11,586.
Killingly, 9,650.
Manchester, 22,964.
Meriden, 37,363.
Middletown, 23,084.
Guilford, 15,873.
Naugatuck, 17,269.
New London, 31,291.
Norwalk, 30,701.
Norwich, 30,836.
Plainville, 9,000.
Plainville, 5,318.
Putnam, 6,599.
Rocky Hill, 9,400.
Seymour, 4,781.
Shelton, 12,300.
Southington, 10,227.
Stafford, 5,508.
Stonington, 11,263.
Storrsford, 18,717.
Thompson, 6,258.
Torrington, 25,890.
Vernon, 8,714.
Wallingford, 12,835.
Waterbury, 7,358.
West Hartford, 13,180.
West Haven, 19,894.
Westport, 5,950.
Wethersfield, 5,510.
Winchester, 3,179.
Windham, 14,599.
Windsor, 7,022.

RESULTS!
Mrs. Howard Little of
Spruce street phoned in the
following classified adver-
tisement Saturday morning:
"LOST—Girls' Shoe Skates at
Center Springs Rink or
vicinity. Finder please call
642."
Early Saturday afternoon
another Herald reader re-
turned the skates. Again we
repeat—you can't go wrong.
The Herald gives results!
TRY CLASSIFIED!
CALL 684

**PICKING OF CABINET
HOOVER'S FIRST TASK**

**Crime Center Of U. S.
Is Found In Chicago**

Chicago, Jan. 7.—Federal, county
and city forces prepared today to
dig into a mass of evidence, gath-
ered in spectacular raids in Chicago
Heights yesterday, which they
believe will uncover the operations
of the "Crime Capital of America."
Twenty-seven prisoners, many of
them sought for weeks by federal
men of a dozen cities, are in cus-
tody.

"We still want two, possibly
three men to complete our chain,
and we expect to have them within
a short time," declared First
Assistant U. S. District Attorney E.
Northrup.

Northrup said Chicago Heights,
for five years, has been the head-
quarters of a desperate band that
has slowly extended its domination
and its power until decent citizens
in the district and officials who
wanted to be honest, felt unable to
combat the tremendous forces be-
hind the rings.

**SON-IN-LAW SAYS HE WAS AT
WORK WHEN NEIGHBOR
SAW HIM IN REAR OF HIS
HOME.**

Willimantic, Conn., Jan. 7.—
Coroner Arthur G. Bill's inquest
into the death of Mrs. Rosaria Lo-
rellia, who was found with her throat
crushed in her home in Arnold's
Lane on January 3, was centered
in determining where Thomas Maz-
zola, son-in-law of Mrs. Lorella,
was on the day of her death.

Two witnesses were examined by
the coroner during the morning
session on the inquest today. One
was Mrs. Arthur Valliant, who lives
at Arnold Lane, next to the Maz-
zola home, and the other was John
Sullivan, of 90 South street, for-
man of the New Haven railroad
section gang with which Mazzola
worked.

Saw Suspect
Mrs. Valliant told the coroner
she saw Mazzola at the chicken
coop in the rear of his home be-
tween 7 and 7:15 a. m., on Thurs-
day, at a time Mazzola told authori-
ties he was on his job.

Sullivan testified that Mazzola
reported for work at 9 a. m., on
Thursday and that believing Maz-
zola would not show up at all that
day had telephoned his headquar-
ters asking that Mazzola's pay be
deducted for the day. Sullivan's
gang stayed in the local railroad
yards till 8, sharpening tools, and
then went out on the North Wind-
ham section to work.

Held Mazzola
Mazzola was expected to appear
as a witness when the inquest was
resumed after lunch. Mazzola
meanwhile is being detained in a
cell here pending the coroner's
finding. After Mazzola testifies the
inquest will be continued until
Friday at 10 a. m. on a check of finger-
prints on Mrs. Lorella's throat, and
bloodstains found on the bed on
which she was lying when her body
was found.

**BURGLAR IS IDENTIFIED
AS MAN WHO SHOT COP**

Greenwich, Conn., Jan. 7.—Ed-
ward Kane, alleged burglar, caught
in Kenosha, Wis., as a suspect in
the Livermore robbery at Milwau-
kee, Long Island, has been positively
identified as one of a gang who
shot and crippled Policeman Joseph
McCormick here on May 17, 1927
and fled.

Chief of Police P. J. Flanagan
today announced that McCormick,
now a patient in the New York
neurological hospital, has identifi-
fied Kane "instantaneously and
positively," and that Policeman
Oliver Bridge, who was with Mc-
Cormick at the time of the shoot-
ing, also identified Kane.

Chief Flanagan announces that
authorities at Milwaukie, where Kane
is in jail, have promised to send the
man here for trial if the case
against him in Long Island is not
made.
FLU KILLS 12 VETS
Boston, Jan. 7.—With the death
early today of Otis Whittell, 88, of
Falmouth, a Civil War veteran, as
a result of influenza, the toll of
fatalities at the soldiers' home at
Chelsea mounted to twelve. There
were the names of fifteen veterans
on the danger list at the institution
suffering with the disease.
One hundred and thirty-two new
cases of influenza were reported to
the State Department of Public
Health, as compared with one
case for the same day last year. The
total for the month reached
\$25 as compared with cases for
the same period in 1928.

**QUIZ WOMAN'S RELATIVE
IN WILLIMANTIC MURDER**

Life Sentences
CONSTITUTIONAL
**Michigan's Supreme Court
Rules That Mrs. Miller's
Sentence is Just.**

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 7.—The
State Supreme Court, in an unanim-
ous decision today, declared con-
stitutional the habitual criminal
provisions of the Michigan new
criminal code, under which Mrs.
Etta Miller, 48, was sentenced to
life confinement in the Detroit
House of Correction.

Fred Palmus, now in Jackson
prison under sentence to life im-
prisonment because a pint of gin
was said to have been illegally in
his possession, had appealed to the
Supreme Court holding that the
new code is unconstitutional. He
contended the code takes away from
the judges their discretionary pow-
ers.

Palm's Appeal
Palms had been convicted three
times before on felony charges and
in his appeal set forth that sen-
tence for life imprisonment on a
fourth felony offense results in per-
sons being punished a second time
for previous offenses for which they
already had served prison sen-
tences.

The Supreme Court ruled that
life imprisonment is imposed for
the fourth conviction and further
declared that judges have no right
to exercise discretionary powers in
sentencing except where such right
is vested in them by the legislature.

**HOOPER AT CAPITAL
Hoover Hung Out the President-
Elect's Single Today at the May-
flower Hotel.**

In the capital for the first time
since his election two months ago,
Hoover's first business was a
scheduled White House call to dis-
cuss with President Coolidge the
details of his Latin-American good
will tour. He planned next to give
the myriad problems pre-
liminary to setting up his own ad-
ministration in March.

Besides meeting with members of
the capital's committee on inau-
guration arrangements, Hoover will
confer with Congressional leaders
today and tomorrow on the Legis-
lative situation, particularly with
reference to agricultural relief—the
problem with which he must deal
first following his inauguration.
Not To Interfere

Although Hoover makes history
by establishing himself in the cap-
ital before the end of his predecessor's
term, it is clearly understood
in Congressional circles that the
President-Elect will scrupulously
refrain from any act which might
be construed as an encroachment
upon President Coolidge's adminis-
tration. His temporary offices only
five blocks from the White House,
the line which divides the two loca-
tions in the Congressional discus-
sions is as sharp and clear-cut as if
the President-Elect were still in the
Amazon country.

Simple Ceremonies
Hoover's return yesterday from
his 18,000 mile neighborhood visitation
was remarkable for its sim-
plicity. In contrast with the throng
of 70,000 which awaited Reitra
station in Buenos Aires two weeks
ago, the homecoming at Union sta-
tion here was almost exclusively a
family affair. About fifty persons,
including Republican National
Chairman Hubert Work, and Hoover's
personal office staff, greeted
him as he stepped from the train.
He motored directly to his "C"
street home, to dine quietly in his
own home here for the first time
since his election. In the evening
he greeted neighbors and friends in
his study.

To Stay a Week
Hoover will remain in Washing-
ton a week or ten days before re-
suming his travels. He will trans-
fer his headquarters to Miami, Fla.,
next week, and there, after a week
there, to St. Paul. (Continued on Page 2.)

KILLED IN TRAIN CRASH

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 7.—One
man was killed and five others se-
riously injured early today in a
collision between a Pennsylvania
railroad milk train and a switch
engine in the Frankford section of
the city.
Another serious wreck was nar-
rowly averted as a fast Washing-
ton-New York express bore down
on the scene. Frantic signals by a
railroad detective brought the ex-
press to a halt less than 600 feet from
the debris.
Misunderstanding of signals is
blamed for the tragedy.
Walter Campbell, 50-year-old
Bristol, Pa., conductor, was killed
instantly when both crews were
buried in various directions by the
force of the impact.

TREASURY BALANCE
Washington, Jan. 7.—Treasury
balances Jan. 4: \$337,773,112.92.
(Continued on Page 2.)

FIGHT OVER PACT ENTERS 2ND WEEK

Washington, Jan. 7.—The Senate's old Irreconcilable band was fighting a losing battle today for the adoption of a "resolution of explanation" in connection with American ratification of the Kellogg-Briand Anti-War Treaty.

An incomplete poll of the Senate by International News Service indicates they would muster less than a score of votes for their explanatory resolution.

The treaty fight entered its second week with Senator Thomas J. Walsh (D) of Montana scheduled to conclude the defense of the compact.

The real opposition to adoption of a resolution of explanation was revealed today. The administration group has two reasons: The Democratic pro-treaty forces, one, would hit the Department.

Administration leaders believe the resolution, if adopted, would strike a blow at the prestige of the State Department, since it would be interpreted as censuring Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg for allegedly failing to properly protect the interest of the United States while negotiating the treaty.

The Democrats have a different reason. They believe the treaty in its present form, as interpreted by the British and French notes, endorses both the League of Nations and the World Court while the resolution of explanation, as sponsored by Senator Moses (R) of N. H., would specifically exempt the United States from having intercourse with either organization.

PICKING OF CABINET HOOVER'S FIRST TASK

or ten days fishing, turn to preparation for his next sea voyage. Under plans now forming, he will get under way on a short Caribbean cruise about Feb. 1. Although no stops beyond Havana have been decided upon, it is likely that the itinerary may include several others, Santo Domingo, Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

SKATING CONDITIONS AT "SPRINGS" RINK

There is good skating at the Center Springs rink this afternoon and the same is promised for tonight. The rain yesterday left the pond covered with water, but this morning the gates were lowered and the surface water was run off, leaving the surface of the pond in good condition to skate upon.

Long Beach, N. Y., Jan. 7.—An "Iron man" who swam for four hours in icy, mountainous seas was the only survivor today of a crew of four that was cast into the sea when the fishing trawler Henrietta capsized offshore yesterday.

SPORTS MOURN THE DEATH OF "TEX" RICKARD

(Continued from Page 1)

stricken New Year's day, fought bravely four days, but succumbed to the spread of the gangrenous infection early yesterday.

Rickard's fight against acute gangrenous appendicitis following an emergency operation New Year's night, ended at 8:37 o'clock yesterday morning. He lapsed into unconsciousness just as the light of a soft tropical dawn came stealing across the Atlantic and into his hospital room. He died peacefully two hours later.

Every aid that medical science could give the promoter in the odds-on struggle against acute infection and advancing years was his.

With the courage with which he had looked leveled at fate on the hard and hazardous days of Goldfield, Tomah and the Yukon, Rickard battled with death up to his last minute of consciousness.

Death came to him in a setting of luxury and recreation typifying the play-time hours for which Rickard had never found time until last year. He came to Miami Beach a year ago for a winter's visit and later bought a home here.

With the word of his death, a hush spread over the winter galleries. Jack Dempsey, although deeply moved by the loss of his friend, took charge of funeral arrangements.

The funeral car will arrive at the Pennsylvania station in New York at 10:15 o'clock tomorrow morning. The body will be taken to the funeral chapel of Frank Campbell, where Rudolph Valentino, Enrico Caruso and others beloved of Broadway have lain in state.

D. A. R. MEMBERS HEAR OF EUROPEAN TRIP

The January meeting of Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held at the home of Mrs. J. M. Williams of Hudson street, Saturday afternoon, was largely attended.

ONE OF FOUR SAVED.

Newport, R. I., Jan. 7.—Reports today from the steamer Herman Frasch, sulphur-laden, New York for Providence, ground on Gould Island, Narragansett bay, stated that the vessel had fifteen feet of water in her forward hold.

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 7.—The 169th Infantry, Connecticut National Guard, will hold its annual home progress exposition at the state armory here in the week of April 6-13, according to an announcement today, with each company participating.

JACKSON RESIGNS INSURANCE JOB

Leaves Prudential Management—Plans to Take a Rest Now.

An unusual number of changes have taken place in the insurance field in Manchester the first week of the year, the most important being that of the resignation of Isaac Jackson, local manager of the Prudential Insurance Company, which has offices in the Cheney block.

Mr. Jackson, who entered the employ of the Prudential Insurance Company as an agent thirteen years ago was such an individual producer that he was named as manager of the local office nine years ago. The business increased and the force was added to it.

The Manchester office was further added to by taking over the Rockville business. The attention that was necessary to office detail and assistance in breaking in new agents instead of adding to Mr. Jackson's income meant that he was able to give less time to personal production and with increasing work inside there was less time to be given to outside work.

The change in management made a few months ago in the local branch of the John Hancock Insurance Company has resulted in their moving from the headquarters they had in the Park building to the Farr building at the Center.

The Metropolitan, which had several men taking their employ with a change in management in the Hartford office, has resulted in their moving from the Farr building to the Cheney building.

STRICTER CONTROL OF DRUG TRAFFIC

staged by the government since the Harrison law was passed. During the year the Narcotics Control Board made a national study of addiction, according to the report.

"The consensus of opinion among officers who may be termed experts as to this field of inquiry, is that the total number of narcotic drug addicts in United States is decreasing, and that the average age of such addicts is increasing, indicating that few if any recruits are being made to the ranks of the habitues and perhaps none of the more youthful."

S. A. CENTENNIAL

Special prayer meetings during the centennial spiritual campaign are being conducted by the Salvation Army. Meetings will be held at the homes of Mrs. Atkinson of 145 Center street and Mrs. Cecil Kittlo of 45 Westmont street, on Tuesday night at 7:30.

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 7.—The 169th Infantry, Connecticut National Guard, will hold its annual home progress exposition at the state armory here in the week of April 6-13, according to an announcement today, with each company participating.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Charles Lee, well known Bolton resident, died at Memorial hospital at 8 o'clock last night, three hours after being admitted, from intestinal trouble. He was 42 years old, was born in Bolton and had lived there all of his life.

Mr. Lee was a farmer. He is survived by his wife and eight children, Catherine, Amelia, Byron, Edna, Evelyn, Theresa, Hedwig and Pearl. There are also three sisters and four brothers, Mrs. Jennie Holmberg of Glastonbury, Mrs. Catherine Holmberg of Manchester, Mrs. Annie Aitkens of Glastonbury, Myron Lee of South Bolton, Albert Lee of Dobsonville, Herald Lee of Bolton and Russell Lee of Glastonbury.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete but the service will probably be held Wednesday afternoon.

KIDS PLAY WAR, ONE IS INJURED

Patsy Annilo Just Misses Having Eye Shot Out by the Enemy.

Patsy, small son of Pasquale Annilo, of Purnell Place was accidentally injured by an air rifle in the hands of Willie Harberen, Saturday afternoon. He was taken to Dr. A. E. Moran who removed the "B.B." Luckshot that had lodged just above his left eye.

The shooting came about when Santa Claus committed the grave mistake of presenting the "kids" of Keeney Court with air rifles. Of course "Nick" forgot that the Keeney Court residents are either Italian or German.

Another big mistake this country has made in the opinion of Mr. Cheney is the failure to cancel the allied nations' war debts. He maintains that the United States entered the World War because the great European conflict was beginning to hurt us.

BUSINESS DEMANDS TARIFF REVISION

protected industries. At the same time Rep. Coggill Hull (D) of Tenn., a member of the committee, was urging Democrats to demand generally lower tariffs.

Mr. Cheney heartily endorsed the Kellogg peace pact. It will not make war impossible, but it will start the wheels rolling in the right direction. All that is needed is supreme vision and the power to create laws that can effectually maintain the peace that the new pact seeks.

WORLD GOOD WILL MEANS PROSPERITY

So Charles Cheney Tells Kiwanians Today—Favors League of Nations.

Charles Cheney, president of Cheney Brothers, gave the members of the Manchester Kiwanis club an illuminating address on "International Relations" in the short time accorded him at today's luncheon.

Mr. Cheney outlined the development of laws from the time that the father as head of the family laid down specific rules of conduct for his flock through to the present time when the League of Nations, or some similar international organization that can make laws for the world to obey.

VOODOO MURDER TRIAL HAS NATION'S ATTENTION

the Continental Congress sat in 1777-78, is greatly aroused by the trial and the prospect of testimony delving deeply into witchcraft—a subject in which many of the natives are said to be thoroughly familiar.

Witchcraft and its attendant beliefs and "hunches" are so prevalent here, it is said, that many men of New York county make practice of carefully gathering up the hair shorn from their heads in the barber shops and carry it home in paper bags.

Now that the trial of Blymyer, Hess and Curry has taken the spotlight the people are musing on the subject of black magic. Yet it is no secret that in many homes those witch books called the Himmelsbrief (or heavenly letter) and the Long Lost Friend are kept in the family library with the bible, and read with just as much veneration as the scriptures.

It was indicated this morning that Blymyer's defense will be insanity. At one time he was in the State Hospital for the Insane at Harrisburgh.

Another big mistake this country has made in the opinion of Mr. Cheney is the failure to cancel the allied nations' war debts. He maintains that the United States entered the World War because the great European conflict was beginning to hurt us.

Following the address for which Mr. Cheney was warmly thanked President Frank H. Anderson of the Kiwanis club, in conformity with a club vote, this afternoon sent a telegram to each of Connecticut's U. S. Senators informing them of the unanimous vote in favor of the Kellogg peace pact.

The attendance prize today was awarded to John Barstow. It was donated by Merton H. Strickland, President Frank Anderson, and Trustee Clarence Quimby went to Boston this afternoon to attend a meeting of the presidents and officers of the Kiwanis clubs in New England.

The Manchester Kiwanis club is planning to hold a boys meeting similar to the one held a year ago. The time and place to be arranged for by a committee appointed by the president.

ARMY PLANE UP END OF 144TH HOUR

(Continued from Page 1)

There was no saying how much longer the Question mark would soar over the field. Airport officials predicted that it may be a few more days before the great plane is forced to return to earth.

Following a night and morning of dogged battling against faltering engines, the crew of the Question Mark admitted that the end of the amazing flight was approaching, but never lessened their efforts to keep the ship aloft.

"It looks a lot as though the human being is going to outlast the motors," wrote Major Spatz in the log of the plane, dropped to the field.

STOVE OVERTURNED, CAUSE OF FIRE TODAY

Sets Woodwork in Urbanetti Place Blazing—Fire Apparatus Not Needed.

All east side apparatus of the South Manchester Fire Department was called out at 1:45 this afternoon to put out a fire in the home of Peter Urbanetti, Shoemaker, at Main street near Middle Turnpike.

A stove in the kitchen which had apparently been standing on a non-too-firm foundation fell against the wall and set the woodwork afire. Joseph Rogers, local mail carrier, and Thomas J. Quish, happened by the scene at the time and put out the fire with basins of water from a nearby sink.

The alarm, however, had been turned in by Urbanetti but the fire was put out without even the use of chemicals.

CHURCH RECEPTION

A reception was held last night in the vestry of the Swedish Lutheran church for Bror Olson, Augustana Theological Seminary student.

During the evening, Rev. P. J. O. Cornell presented Mr. Olson with a sum of money in behalf of the young people of the church. Mr. Olson was visibly affected by the gift and spoke a few words thanking everyone present.

ABOUT TOWN

A. E. Crawford of East Center street, Fred H. Anderson, of Benton street and Mason Wetherell of Elro street have returned from the Graham-Paige automobile convention in Detroit.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will meet tomorrow night at eight o'clock in the K. of C. rooms in the State theater building.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will meet tomorrow night at eight o'clock in the K. of C. rooms in the State theater building. This will be a business meeting and all members are urged to attend.

COMPLETES SIX YEARS IN SERVICE OF NAVY

Went Through Great Storm Which Sank the Vestris; Has Traveled Widely.

Theodore M. Zimmerman, former Manchester young man, has completed six years of service in the United States Navy and is back home again following the expiration of his enlistment. For four years Mr. Zimmerman was an engineer, second class, aboard the U. S. S. California, flagship of the western fleet.

At his own request because of a desire to be nearer home, he was transferred to the U. S. S. Salinas, a tanker which supplied oil for government vessels in the Atlantic. The ship plies between Norfolk, Va. and Fort Arthur, Texas.

The Salinas was well off the coast of Virginia during the recent severe gale which wrecked the British steamer Vestris with a big loss of lives.

Zimmerman says that, only the fact that it was carrying a full cargo of three million gallons of oil, saved the Salinas from going down. As it was, the sea was so rough that the ship under the crest of the waves for over 30 hours during which not a man ventured on deck.

PARSONS TONIGHT

TUES. AND WED. NIGHTS POPULAR MAT. WEDNESDAY 50c to \$1.50 RETURNS IN RESPONSE TO POPULAR DEMAND

RECORD RUNS IN NEW YORK LONDON PARIS BERLIN and the Countries

CAST OF 50 REWARD MEMBER

Prices: Eve, Orch. \$2.00; Balc. 4 rows \$2.00, 4 rows \$1.50, 3 rows \$1.00; Fam. Cir. 75c; Wed. Mat. Orch. \$1.50; Balc. 4 rows \$1.50, 7 rows \$1.00; Fam. Cir. 75c.

PARSONS' THIS WEEK

JAN. 10-11-12 POP. MAT. SAT. 50c to 2 By Sir Charles Young

"Jim, the Peunman"

The Forerunner of the Popular Gentlemen-Crook Plays With This WILLIAM FAVERSHAM CECILIA LOFTUS VERNON STEELS HELEN LOWELL LAWRENCE LORNA MARGUERITE ST. JOHN

Prices: Eve, Orch. \$3.00; Balc. 4 rows \$2.00, 4 rows \$1.50, 3 rows \$1.00; Fam. Cir. \$1.00; Sat. Mat. Orch. \$2.00; Balc. 4 rows \$1.50, 7 rows \$1.00; Fam. Cir. 75c.—Seats now on sale.

Tomorrow Night at High School Auditorium The Jitney Players Bushnell Cheney in THE DRAGON Curtain at 8 o'clock Tickets \$1.00 This Unique organization has been acclaimed by the press at every appearance. Their achievement is important in the history of the drama.

STATE NOW SHOWING IS A WOMAN'S PAST HER OWN SECRET? Have you a secret past? Are you guarding something from your husband? Is your honor worth a man's life? Don't miss seeing and hearing the greatest mystery drama ever screened! SEE and HEAR ON TRIAL PAULINE FREDERICK BERT LYTELL LOIS WILSON WARNER BROS. LATEST 100% ALL-TALKING PICTURE

STUDY ALL ANGLES FOR LOCAL AIRPORT

Chamber's Committee Will Go Into Proposition in Detail Before Recommending

The following questions are under consideration by the Manchester Chamber of Commerce...

Is a municipal or private field to be preferred? What are the laws of Connecticut relative to town or city acquiring land for such purposes?

Commercial aviation is not a thing that is coming—it is here. How long will it be before the lack of a suitable landing field in Manchester will prove a handicap to our local manufacturers and merchants?

The Ford Motor Company's idea of a field is the ideal field should be a mile square. A real airport, as differentiated from a mere landing field for two seater planes, should have a minimum of two runways at least 2,500 feet long and 200 feet wide...

The U. S. Department of Commerce, says, "the most desirable field is square, clear of obstacles, all four sides, smooth, well drained, and free from ruts and deep-cut roads. It is not less than 2000 feet on a side, and preferably more, which permits crossed runways of 2,800 feet, laid diagonally upon the field. This is the goal toward which each city should aim in establishing its airport."

SENSATIONAL MURDER TRIAL AT THE STATE

Warner Brothers "On Trial," Continues Its Local Engagement.

No other stage play ever transferred to the screen has lent itself so well to motion picture technique as "On Trial," the sensational success which is now showing at the State Theater and attracting large crowds.

"On Trial" is a Warner Brothers Vitaphone production and the latest "all-talking" picture to gain country-wide achievement. A superlative cast of notables, prominent on both stage and screen, are seen in the principal characterizations.

SCHOOL SAVINGS

Table with columns: School, Enrollment, Deposits, P.C. Washington, 339, 303, 89; Barnard, 418, 346, 82; Nathan Hale, 463, 357, 77; Bunce, 319, 39, 55; Lincoln, 450, 247, 54. Total: 1740, 1282, 74.

TABLEAUX ATTRACT AN AUDIENCE OF 450

Scenes in Bible History Presented at the South Methodist Church.

The series of Biblical tableaux presented last night at the South Methodist Episcopal church drew an audience of 450 people, the largest attendance yet at an evening service given in the social hall.

The various portrayals with the surrounding scenic effects were inspiring, and the audience was held in rapt attention as the several sacred themes were presented in an educational manner.

The cast composed of 21 young men and women of the church showed signs of careful coaching and their work was produced without any sign of self-consciousness or stage awkwardness.

Most effective among the several excellent features was the portrayal of "The Feast of Bethshazar," a thrilling episode in drama, was the flashing on the wall in the midst of the revelry, of the denouncing of the "handwriting on the wall" from a concealed stereopticon and the terror which the awful message conveyed to the revelers.

Evidence of royal pomp and stately courtiers was displayed in the number "Mass Pleading with Pharaoh," the setting of the throne and surroundings being most spectacular, the parts of royalty being taken by Thomas Corder as King, and Mrs. Lillian Armstrong as Queen, in a most regal manner.

MARLBOROUGH

Miss Emma Weir spent the week end in Colchester with friends. Miss Fanny A. Bliss returned to her school in Glastonbury Wednesday after spending the Christmas vacation at her home here.

Natalie, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Olshay is ill with measles. The electric current of the Central Connecticut Power and Light Company was turned on here recently and most all who had their houses wired are receiving it.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cooley and daughter Ruth Cooley of New Britain were recent guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Cooley.

Mr. and Mrs. William Caffry made a business trip to Portland, Maine last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hodge and family have moved back to Newfield after spending a few months at their home here.

Schools in town began their winter term on Thursday. Several relatives attended the New Year's party given by Misses Belle and Rachel Chamberlain at their home in Westchester.

Howard B. Lord and John A. Fuller were recent callers in Gilead. Mrs. Pratt who is spending the winter in Durham visited her daughter, Mrs. Henry J. Blakeslee recently.

JITNEY PLAYERS HERE TOMORROW

Will Present "The Dragon" at High School Hall; Special Student Rate.

The Jitney Players have forsaken the gypsy trail. No longer do they fold up their tents and hibernates during the winter months to emerge in the spring for another tour of the moonlit way.

On Tuesday evening January 8 the Jitney Players will come to Manchester, appearing at the High School Auditorium in Lady Gregory's "The Dragon."

It is hoped to have an organization next winter which will play a series of dates in a series of communities in New England, returning two, three or four times during the season to present a different play. A particular appeal will be made to school and college students at that time and in order to interest the young people in the best which the drama has to offer, Mr. Cheney is giving special rate tickets to the boys and girls of the high school. They will be admitted on Tuesday evening for 25 cents.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The Cosmopolitan club met with Mrs. Emma Lyons Nettleton of 14 Huntington street Friday afternoon and heard three interesting papers. Mrs. Lillian S. Bowers spoke on current events of interest.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. R. K. Anderson, who is convalescing, Mrs. James A. Irvine, vice-president, conducted the meeting. A card from Mrs. Ednah Cheney Underhill, of France, and a former member of the club, was read as a happy New Year. Mrs. Underhill is an honorary member of the club.

It was announced that the next meeting on January 18 would be with Mrs. Maude B. Norton of 81 Benton street. Mrs. C. R. Burr will address the club at that time taking as her subject her recent travels in the Land of the Midnight Sun. The talk will be illustrated with motion pictures.

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Seth Leslie Cheney and Miss Catherine D. Cheney of this town were registered Saturday at the Roosevelt, New York City.

The Girl Scout monthly rally will be held Wednesday evening, January 9, at the School Street Rec at 8 o'clock.

Manchester Lodge of Moose No. 1,477 will meet tonight at the Home Club Hall on Brainerd Place at 8 o'clock. A class of candidates will be initiated. Following this meeting the officers of the Home Club will hold an important meeting.

Clan McLean will meet tomorrow evening at 7:45 at Odd Fellows Hall. As important business will be transacted all members are asked to attend. Some of the Royal officers are expected at this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Waddell of East Center street entertained at dinner Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oman of Williamstown. Mr. and Mrs. Oman were until recently residents of this town.

Manchester Grange will hold a public whist in Odd Fellows Hall, Wednesday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock. Prizes will be awarded the winners and refreshments will be served.

A son, Richard Godding, was born at the Hartford Hospital Friday, January 4, to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Barker of Newark, N. J. Mrs. Barker was formerly Miss Florence O'Connell of Hollister street.

The regular meeting of Memorial Temple No. 33, Pythian sisters, will be held Tuesday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. The installation of officers will take place. Mrs. Elizabeth Fairman, District Deputy, of Thompsonville, being the installing officers. Refreshments and a social hour will follow the installation.

SURPRISE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Johnson of 20 Fairfield street were pleasantly surprised Saturday evening when about 35 of their friends and relatives gathered at their home. As a reminder of the occasion, the young couple received a beautiful chest of drawers. Games, music and a social time were enjoyed. The guests brought with them plenty of good things to eat and everyone enjoyed the buffet luncheon served during the latter part of the evening.

NATIONAL CAPITAL NEEDS CATHEDRAL

Association Representative Speaks at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Speaking before an appreciative gathering yesterday at St. Mary's Episcopal church, Rev. Alfred J. Wilder, field representative of the National Cathedral association, declared that citizens everywhere should interest themselves in hastening the day when it can no longer be said that the national capital is without an adequate expression of the spiritual aspirations of the American people.

For more than a century Washington has been impressive with public buildings," the speaker said, "yet only now is an edifice beginning to rise which will adequately symbolize what Christianity means to the life of the nation."

The original idea of a great church structure in Washington was attributed to George Washington, who suggested such a structure when the plans for America's "federal city" were being prepared. The first definite steps toward the larger Washington Cathedral project were taken in 1891 by a group of Washington laymen.

This group, the speaker said, received a charter from Congress in 1893 providing authority for the erection of a cathedral and institutions of learning for the promotion of religion and education and charity. Cathedral schools for boys and girls were first established and in 1907 the foundation stone of the cathedral was laid in the presence of many notables.

The design of the cathedral is 14th century gothic—the first large cathedral in this style to be attempted in modern times. It will rank in size with the great cathedrals of the world, affording standing room at great services for 27,000 persons. Its great central tower will rise 100 feet higher than the Potomac river than the Washington Monument and will be visible from nearly all parts of the city.

In addition to the great central church, the Washington Cathedral project calls for thirty other higher educational institutions, all held essential to the complete program of nationwide Cathedral service. Among these institutions is a College of Preachers, established over three years ago to train and elevate the preaching ministry. Clergymen from many states have attended conferences sponsored by this institution, and according to the speaker work is now progressing on the erection of a \$250,000 building for their use.

MOOSEHEART WOMEN OF STATE COME HERE

The local chapter of the Women of Mooseheart Legion will entertain delegations from all the chapters in the state tomorrow afternoon and evening when Deputy Grand Regent Ida Geer Weller of New York City will conduct a school of instruction here. The sessions will be held at the Manchester fire department headquarters at Main and Hilliard streets.

The school of instruction under Deputy Grand Regent Weller will be held in the afternoon. A supper consisting of baked beans, potato salad, cold soup, boiled ham, pickles, olives, celery, rolls, cake and coffee will be served at 8:30 p. m. The regular meeting of the Women of Mooseheart Legion will be held in the evening and it is expected that several of the guests will remain for this session.

Tomorrow's meetings are being held in the north end fire house because of the repairs which are being made at the Moose Home Club on Brainerd place.

OUR INDIFFERENCE DEMOCRACY'S FOE

Howell Cheney Tells Results of Summer's Study of Meaning of the Word.

In the first of his talks on "Democracy" before the Men's League of the Center church, Howell Cheney gave an account of his own experience in search of the real meaning of democracy. He told of his democratic forebears and his teachers, Arthur Hadley and William Sumner of Ithaca. As he grew older democracy did not measure up to his ideal and finally, last summer, he decided to spend time in finding out about democracy.

"I boarded a train," said the speaker, "and met a German professor and for a day and a half he talked about the failure of democracy in this country. He spoke of the failure of suffrage, of the disobedience to law, of the political corruption in New York, Philadelphia and Chicago, the 'trust buster' which is organized blackmail and the humiliating national experience with corruption. He brought out the fact that Chicago schools were controlled by a political gang under the camouflage of repressing English influence and how high officials of government sold their influence, making man like a mechanical machine under the power of a body of gangsters."

"I had no time to go into the subject deeply," said Mr. Cheney, "so I decided to take my summer's vacation to build-up my foundation and faith in democracy. Take Italy as an example. We cannot grasp the value of dictatorship, yet Italians believe in it because it is a promotion of Italian patriotism. As individuals, we cannot judge by individual ideas, we must be frank and find something to plant our feet on. Is democracy obedience to law? This is the first point of attack. It is, in part, because it is a tool of democracy, an instrument to measure achievement. Democracy is the express objective of millions of human beings. The object of democracy is the power of life, liberty and happiness. We seek to obtain liberty through protection of property. Read the life of Lincoln, how he adopted himself to conditions and how he was always oppressed by the sense of his own imperfections."

The speaker asked, "Is democracy the exercise of universal suffrage? This question went into detail on this angle speaking of the negroes and value of suffrage. 'But,' he said, 'if suffrage is democracy, then democracy has failed. We are not self-governed but, are we getting there? The public indifference to the conditions that exist is a handicap. We have not arrived at self-government and to do so, we must have this attitude of indifference towards the corruption in the country.'"

HOSPITAL NOTES

A son was born Saturday at the Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Connolly of 85 Florence street and a son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Grasso of 163 Eldridge street.

Patients admitted were Lois Gustafson of 60 Cambridge street on Saturday and Mrs. Anna Miller of 16 Hemlock street, Mrs. Anna Whitehouse of the Hotel Sheridan and Charles Lee, 42, of Bolton yesterday. Mr. Lee died three hours after he was admitted.

Michael Minich of 79 Bridge street was discharged. A double-deck bus, providing berths for 28 people and hot meals during the long journey, recently was completed for service between Los Angeles and Philadelphia.

LOANS

Let Us Budget You Out of Debt. Our Family Loan Service Will Solve All Your Money Problems. \$100 LOAN payable \$5 monthly, plus lawful interest. \$200 LOAN payable \$10 monthly, plus lawful interest. \$300 LOAN payable \$15 monthly, plus lawful interest.

OPENING STOCKS

New York, Jan. 7.—The Stock Market was unsettled at the opening today and first prices were generally lower. Anaconda Copper lost 3 1/2 at 113 for a block of 10,000 shares, and Radio was down 3 1/2 at 88. Columbia Graphophone lost 2 points at 82. Montgomery Ward 1 1/4 at 145 1/4. American Can gained a point at 113 1/4 and Curtiss Aero was up 2 at 149 3/4. U. S. Steel was down 3/4 at 161. General Motors down 1/2 at 197 1/2. New York Central up 1/2 at 190 1/2 and Hudson Motor up 1/2 at 83.

TO SEE LURAY CAVERNS ON WASHINGTON TRIP

Virginia Caves Included in Spring Itinerary of High School Pilgrims.

The beautiful and historic Caverns of Luray, in Page County, in the itinerary of a Washington pilgrimage from Manchester. The cave was discovered in 1878 and shortly thereafter were opened to the public. It is now one of the most famous caves in the world.

The management of the Caverns has provided every facility for visitors to see their wonders in the most comfortable manner. Cement walks had been laid, stairways, bridges and iron rails have been erected where such safeguard was necessary and the entire route through this subterranean palace is illuminated by indirect electric light.

The chapersons who will accompany the students on their trip to Washington which start April 27 and lasts six days, are Wilfred J. Clarke, director of physical education on the Ninth School District, coach of the High school basketball team and former director of the Recreational Centers; Miss Margaret Gist, teacher of junior English, faculty director of the Sock and Buskin Club, and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Quimby, who have supervised the Washington pilgrimages for several years.

22 TIRES WERE LOST FROM TRUCK SATURDAY

Check-Up Being Made to Try to Locate Them—Police Are Notified.

Twenty-two tires were lost from the truck that was on its way from Hartford to Stafford Springs by way of Manchester, Saturday. This check-up was made when people going to check-up Stafford Springs. With the five that were picked up Saturday morning there was a net loss of twenty-two.

It was reported to the police this morning that eight of these tires had been recovered by people going to Hartford about the time that the tires were being lost from the truck and there is also a report that six others are located, which includes two that were taken on a truck to Hartford.

375,000 Jars Vicks Now Produced Every 24 Hours

That the public has not forgotten the lesson of 1918 is indicated by its prompt responses to the warning of health authorities to combat the flu by keeping free from colds.

The demand for Vicks VapoRub, the vaporizing salve which proved so valuable during the 1918 epidemic, has already shattered by a wide margin all previous records. Although the capacity of the Vicks laboratories has been tripled since 1918, they are once more operating night shifts. The present output is more than 375,000 jars every 24 hours.

Mild though it is in comparison with 1918, this year's epidemic has already affected more than a million persons, and it is apparently still increasing.

ST. JAMES CHURCH HAS FINE REPORT

Prosperous Year Shown; Church Debt Reduced Without Hardship.

In the annual report of St. James Roman Catholic church read at all of the three masses in the church yesterday morning, by Rev. William P. Redy, the pastor, showed that the church had an exceptionally prosperous year. In addition to the upkeep of the church, the school and the convent, the income was such that it was possible to meet all obligations and to make a substantial reduction on the church debt.

Coming to Manchester six years ago, or just after the completion of the school and the convent, Rev. William P. Redy instituted a system of payments that did not add to the hardship of those in the congregation and as a result the debt has been decreased one-third. That the number attending church, or having come into South Manchester, has increased was indicated in one item alone, the regular Sunday collection which increased over \$500 during the year.

The four masses that are held each Sunday in the church are all largely attended. The mass starting at 8:30, attended by adults in the main church and by children in the lower part of the church results in over 1,200 being present at this service each Sunday. One of the big expenditures outside of the regular running expenses as for the work done on the playgrounds around the school which cost \$1,700 and was completed during the last summer vacation of the school.

Whole families are helping to build a school in Walthamstow, England, with a rector as "clerk of works" and general laborer. The school when finished will hold 300 scholars.

FRADIN'S Annual January CLEARANCE SALE

NEW APPAREL For The LITTLE MISS. All of our smart winter apparel for the little girl has been greatly reduced for quick clearance during January.

School Frocks From 1.00 to 4.95. Coats from 2.98 to 12.50. Hats Close out at 1.00. Angora and Knitted Suits 3.95 and 4.95. Formerly to 6.95.

Children's Blankets, reg. 1.98 1.69. Children's Two Piece Flannel Pajamas 89c. Children's Two Piece Pajamas, sizes 8-14, 89c.

Dr. Denton's Sleeping Garments, all sizes 1.00. Children's Union Suits, sizes 3-12 50c. Children's Vests and Pants sizes 2-12 49c.

FORMER LOCAL RESIDENT MARRIES IN CALIFORNIA

Announcements have been received in town announcing the marriage on December 7, 1928 of Fred M. Linde, formerly of Manchester, but now of Santa Ana, Calif., to Miss Flora Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Halfred Clarke, also of Santa Ana.

REC NOTES

The regular Tuesday and Thursday afternoon gym class for business men will be resumed again tomorrow at the School street Recreation Center following the Christmas vacation period.

SALE Stamped Goods and Finished Articles Mrs. Elliott's Shop

853 Main Street



NEWGATE DRY GINGER ALE A Sure Bet!

Newgate Dry Ginger Ale in the big five glass bottle is a sure bet. Carefully made under ideal conditions—and so much beverage goodness for your money.

Insist on the best. Newgate in the big green bottle with the blue Newgate label. FINE ALONE OR AS A MIXER.

NEWGATE GINGER ALE CO. THOMPSONVILLE

STUDY ALL ANGLES FOR LOCAL AIRPORT

Chamber's Committee Will Go Into Proposition in Detail Before Recommending

The following questions are under consideration by the Manchester Chamber of Commerce committee on an aviation field. In planning a field every possible angle must be taken into consideration before anything definite is decided, and this list gives some idea of the information needed.

Is a municipal or private field to be preferred? What are the laws of Connecticut relative to town or city acquiring land for such purposes? Difference between an airport and landing field. Legal obligation of promoters of an airport or landing field.

"We are now on an air route but not of it. The plane passes over our heads but cannot stop. Is it necessary or desirable that they should? What definite advantage will be derived by the establishment of a landing field in Manchester? Will direct disadvantages be suffered from the failure to secure land for one?"

"Commercial aviation is not a thing that is coming—it is here. How long will it be before the lack of a suitable landing field in Manchester will prove a handicap to our local manufacturers and merchants? Is Hartford near enough to serve all useful purposes? One thing to seriously consider is our close proximity to Brainard Field—much nearer than New York City is to any airport. How would it govern the type of field for Manchester. Name of town or route—12 to 14 foot letters. Size and cost of field?"

"Like a good hotel—it is not how much we now use it but how much we would use it. We had thought how much we may lose to other sections by not having it. Roger Babson says: "The time will soon come when it will be as unfortunate to be off an air route as to be off a railroad." Davenport is to be built and maintained by the cities and towns to which they are attached. The early protest of property owners that air lines should build their own airports, just as railroads build their own stations and terminals, is admittedly foolish. Population followed the railroads, and now that population centers have been established the air will follow them. And those cities offering the facilities will be first to benefit by the new transportation method.

"The Ford Motor Company's idea of a field is that the ideal field should be a mile square. A real airport, as differentiated from a mere landing field for two seater planes, should have a runway at least 2,500 feet long and 200 feet wide, with a 100 foot space on either side that is clear of trees, wires or other obstructions. There should be no houses, barns, sheds, or poles between the ends of the runway—nothing that interferes with taking on or off in any direction. The two runways should cross either in the shape of an "X" or an "I" or a "T", with the longer runway in the direction of the prevailing wind. The surface of the landing field should be hard enough to support the plane during all seasons and so smooth that a motor car can be driven at fifty miles an hour over any part of it without throwing the passengers out of the seat. The best surface is heavy grass, alfalfa, with plenty of roots to bind the soil together. There should be sufficient slant to give good drainage; otherwise, the field must be tiled.

"The U. S. Department of Commerce, says, the most desirable field is square, clear of obstacles on all four sides, smooth, well drained, and free from ruts and deep-cut roads. It is not less than 2000 feet on a side, and preferably more, which permits a steep runway of 2,500 feet, laid diagonally upon the field. This is the goal toward which each city should aim in establishing its airport."

The committee conducting this investigation consists of William A. Knoth, chairman; Lewis H. Heebner and Benjamin H. Von Pliskin.

SENSATIONAL MURDER TRIAL AT THE STATE

Warner Brothers' "On Trial" Continues Its Local Engagement.

No other stage play ever transferred to the screen has lent itself so well to motion picture technique as "On Trial," the sensational success which is now showing at the State Theater and attracting large crowds.

"On Trial" is a Warner Brothers' Vitaphone production and the latest "all-talking" picture to gain country-wide achievement. A superlative cast of notables, prominent on both stage and screen, are seen in the principal characterizations.

Faithful Frederick heads the cast in the role of Mrs. Gerald Trask, wife of the man for whom the trial is being conducted. Bert Lytton, Lois Wilson, Richard Tucker, Edward Martindel and Franklin Pangborn also contribute notable performances.

"On Trial" was directed for Warner Brothers by Archie Mayo, one of the screen's greatest directors. The story is adapted from the well-known stage play by Elmer Rice.

SCHOOL SAVINGS

Following is the school savings summary for the week ending January 1. It includes only Ninth District schools, the others not being in session at the time:

School	Enrollment	Debit	Post	P.C.
Washington	339	203	89	
Barnard	418	246	82	
Nathan Hale	463	357	77	
Bunce	70	39	65	
Lincoln	450	247	54	
	1740	1292	74	

TABLEAUX ATTRACT AN AUDIENCE OF 450

Scenes in Bible History Presented at the South Methodist Church.

The series of Biblical tableaux presented last night at the South Methodist Episcopal church drew an audience of 450 people, the largest attendance yet at any evening service given in the social hall.

This presentation in every respect was a very creditable one. Thomas Maxwell, the director, had all the details worked out in a manner that insured success, and the enthusiasm of the cast was evident in their work, a factor that also added to the event.

The various portrayals with the surrounding scenic effects were inspiring, and the audience was held in rapt attention as the several scenes unfolded in the most convincing manner. In the costumes a careful study was made to depict with accuracy the various periods portrayed, and were of a beauty in color and design that was most picturesque. The scenery also was designed both as to layout and surroundings so as to harmonize with the story in pictures and was elaborate without being overdone.

The cast composed of 21 young men and women of the church showed the utmost of careful coaching and their work was produced without any sign of self-consciousness or stage awkwardness. Most effective among the several excellent features was the portrayal of "The Feast of Belshazzar," and a thrilling episode in drama, was the flashing of the wall in the midst of the revelry, of the denouncing of the "handwriting on the wall" from a concealed stereopticon and the terror which the awful message conveyed to the revelers. Another beautiful tableau was the concluding one "The Rugged Cross," wherein the entire cast was grouped in a triangle form with the "Cross" forming the apex, and at which point a figure representing "Hope" was clinging to the Cross. During this scene Miss Jessie Larder sang very effectively the well known hymn "The Old Rugged Cross."

MARLBOROUGH

Mrs. Emma Welp spent the week end in Colchester with friends. Miss Fanny A. Blish returned to her school in Glastonbury Wednesday after spending the Christmas vacation at her home here.

Natalie, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Othay is ill with measles. The electric current of the Central Connecticut Power and Light Company was turned on here recently and most all who had their houses wired are receiving it.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cooley and daughter Ruth Cooley of New Britain were recent guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Cooley.

Mr. and Mrs. William Caffrey made a business trip to Portland, Maine last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hodge and family have moved back to Newfield after spending a few months at their home here.

Schools in town began their winter term on Thursday. Several relatives attended the New Year's party given by Misses Belle and Rachel Chamberlain at their home in Westchester.

Howard B. Lord and John A. Fuller were recent callers in Gilead. Mrs. Pratt who is spending the winter in Durham visited her daughter, Mrs. Henry J. Blakelee recently.

Miss Catherine Christensen of New York City and Henry Christensen of Fort Adams, R. I., were recent guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Christensen. Mrs. John M. Pease East of Hartford visited relatives in town recently.

JITNEY PLAYERS

HERE TOMORROW

Will Present "The Dragon" at High School Hall; Special Student Rate.

The JITNEY Players have forsaken the gypsy trail. No longer do they fold up their tents and hibernate during the winter months to emerge in the spring for another tour of the moonlit way. They have become instead a permanent organization, a travelling theater which purports to bring the drama to towns where drama seldom comes in its best form and to give plays in out of the way places where even a movie is an event. The auto equipment which was originated by them will serve them in good stead during the cold months as it did in the summer. But as winter visitors they will have to come in out of their big tents and into stage and performance halls or theaters.

On Tuesday evening January 8 the JITNEY Players will come to Manchester, appearing at the High School Auditorium in Lady Gregory's "The Dragon." Since the idea of this organization became a reality they have appeared several times in this town which is the native home of Bushnell Cheney, the originator. Mr. Cheney felt that he did not want to set out on this important tour which makes the Players a permanent theater without coming to Manchester at the very beginning.

It is hoped to have an organization next winter which will play a series of dates in a series of communities in New England, returning two, three or four times during the season to present a different play. A particular appeal will be made to school and college students and to the young people in the best of which the drama has to offer. Mr. Cheney is giving special rate tickets to the boys and girls of the high school. They will be admitted on Tuesday evening for 25 cents.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The Cosmopolitan club met with Mrs. Emma Lyons Nettleton of 14 Huntington street Friday afternoon and heard three interesting papers. Mrs. Lillian S. Bowers spoke on current events of international relations. Malcolm Molloy read a paper on President-elect Hoover's South American trip and Mrs. Louis St. Clair Burr dealt with the Kellogg peace pact.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. R. K. Anderson, who is convalescing, Mrs. James A. Irvine, vice-president, conducted the meeting. A card from Mrs. Ednah Cheney Underhill, of France, and a former member of the club, wished all a happy New Year. Mrs. Underhill is an honorary member of the club. It was announced that the next meeting on January 18 would be with Mrs. Maude B. Norton of 81 Benton street. Mrs. C. R. Burr will address the club at that time taking as her subject her recent travels in the Land of the Midnight Sun. Her talk will be illustrated with motion pictures.

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Seth Leslie Cheney and Miss Catherine D. Cheney of this town were registered Saturday at the Roosevelt, New York City.

The Girl Scout monthly rally will be held Wednesday evening, January 9, at the School Street Rec at 8 o'clock.

Manchester Lodge of Moose No. 1,477 will meet tonight at the Home Club Hall on Brainard Place at 8 o'clock. A class of candidates will be initiated. Following this meeting the officers of the Home Club will hold an important meeting.

Clan McLean will meet tomorrow evening at 7:45 at Odd Fellows Hall. An important business will be transacted all members are asked to attend. Some of the Royal officers are expected at this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Waddell of East Center street entertained at dinner Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oman of Williamtown. Mr. and Mrs. Oman were until recently residents of this town.

Manchester Grange will hold a public whist in Odd Fellows Hall, Wednesday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock. Prizes will be awarded the winners and refreshments will be served.

A son, Richard Godding, was born at the Hartford Hospital Friday, January 4, to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Barker of Newark, N. J. Mrs. Barker was formerly Miss Florence O'Connell of Hollister street.

The regular meeting of Memorial Temple No. 33, Pythian sisters, will be held Tuesday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. The installation of officers will take place. Mrs. Elizabeth Fairman, District Deputy, of Thompsonville, being the installing officer. Refreshments and a social hour will follow the installation.

The Lindy Social Club will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Joseph Murphy of 72 Birch street. All members are asked to be present.

Radio may be supplied through headphones to passengers on the Hungarian State Railways in the near future. A train fitted with 'phones to every seat is being tested.

SURPRISE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Johnson of 20 Fairfield street were pleasantly surprised Saturday evening when about 35 of their friends and relatives gathered at their home.

As a reminder of the occasion, the young couple received a beautiful chest of silver. Games, music and a social time were enjoyed. The guests brought with them plenty of good things to eat and everyone enjoyed the buffet luncheon served during the latter part of the evening.

NATIONAL CAPITAL NEEDS CATHEDRAL

Association Representative Speaks at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Speaking before an appreciative gathering yesterday at St. Mary's Episcopal church Rev. Alfred J. Wilder, field representative of the National Cathedral association, declared that citizens everywhere should interest themselves in hastening the day when it can no longer be said that the national capital is without an adequate expression of the spiritual aspirations of the American people.

"For more than a century Washington has been impressive with public buildings," the speaker said, "yet only now is an edifice beginning to rise which will adequately symbolize what Christianity means to the life of the nation."

"To the man who is either an habitual church-goer, or who has taken some account of his personal religion the idea of Washington without the completed Washington Cathedral should be a continuous challenge. Even though he live in the remotest part of the country, such a man will realize that the forwarding of the Washington Cathedral project is of vital concern to the church and the nation and, therefore, a chief concern of his own." Rev. Mr. Wilder asserted.

The original idea of a great church structure in Washington was attributed to George Washington, who suggested such a structure when the plans for America's "federal city" were being prepared. The first definite steps toward the Washington Cathedral project were taken in 1891 by a group of Washington laymen.

This group, the speaker said, received a charter from Congress in 1893 providing authority for the erection of a cathedral and institutions of learning for the promotion of religion and education and charity. Cathedral schools for boys and girls were first established and in 1907 the foundation stone of the cathedral was laid in the presence of many notables. The Bethlehem chapel in the crypt was completed in 1912.

At present, the Rev. Mr. Wilder explained, the entire foundation, three chapels in the crypt, the apse and the major portion of the choir walls have been completed and work is going forward rapidly on the choir vaulting.

The design of the cathedral is 14th century gothic—the first large cathedral in this style to be attempted in modern times. It will rank in size with the great cathedrals of the world, affording standing room at great services for 27,000 persons. Its great central tower will rise 10 feet higher above the Potomac river than the Washington Monument and will be visible from nearly all parts of the city.

In addition to the great central church, the Washington Cathedral project calls for thirty associated institutions, all held essential to the complete program of nationwide Cathedral service. Among these institutions is a College of Preachers, established over three years ago to stimulate and elevate the preaching ministry. Clergymen from many states have attended conferences sponsored by this institution, and according to the speaker work is now progressing on the erection of a \$250,000 building to house this ministry.

One of the leading parts in the comedy, that of "Colonel Small," proprietor of the University bookstore, will be taken by Louis R. Smith, coach of the Players. Miss Eugenia Walsh will play the part of "Marjorie Blake," a college girl. Miss Rita Curran will take the part of "Julia Winters," a Wisconsin co-ed while Albert Tuttle will play "John Smith," "our hero."

Other members of the cast are as follows: "Maggie Welch," the cheer leader, Terence Shannon; "Spitz Hoy," captain of Wisconsin track team, Franklin Richmond; "Wallie Pierce," captain of Olin State track team, William Gahrman; "Professor Demin," of the Botany department, Benjamin Radding; "Coach Jackson," the track coach, Frank McCan; "Doc Spurney," the trainer, Robert Cushman; "The official starter," Frank Busch; "A freshman," Roy Warren; "Betty," Florence Wilson; "Raggle," Alice Marshall; "Helen," Beatrice Armstrong; "Another girl," Carolea Leisher; "Ohio runner," Kenneth Anderson; Cheering squad, members of Sock and Buskin Society.

"The Poor Nut" is the product of J. C. Nugent and Elliott Nugent, authors of "Kempy."

OPENING STOCKS

New York, Jan. 7.—The Stock Market was unsettled at the opening today and first prices were generally lower. Anaconda Copper lost 3 1/2 to 118 for a block of 10,000 shares, and Radio was down 3 1/2 to 386. Columbia Graphophone lost 2 points at 82; Montgomery Ward 1 1/4 to 145 1/4; American Can gained a point at 113 1/4 and Curtiss Aerz was up 2 to 149 3/4. U. S. Steel was down 3/4 at 161; General Motors down 1/2 at 197 1/2; New York Central up 1/2 at 199 1/2 and Hudson Motor up 1/2 at 85.

OUR INDIFFERENCE

DEMOCRACY'S FOE

Howell Cheney Tells Results of Summer's Study of Meaning of the Word.

In the first of his talks on "Democracy" before the Men's League of the Center church, Howell Cheney gave an account of his own experience in search of the real meaning of democracy. He told of his democratic forebears and his teachers, Arthur Hadley and William Sumner of Ithaca. As he grew older democracy did not measure up to his ideal and finally, last summer, he decided to spend time in finding out about democracy.

"I boarded a train," said the speaker, "and met a German professor and for a day and a half he talked about the failure of democracy in this country. He spoke of the failure of suffrage, of the disobedience to law, of the political corruption in New York, Philadelphia and Chicago, the racketeering, the organized crime, and the humiliating national experience with corruption. He brought out the fact that Chicago schools were controlled by a political gang under the camouflage of repressing English influence and how high officials of government sold their influence, making man like a mechanical machine under the power of a body of gangsters."

"I had no time to go into the subject deeply," said Mr. Cheney, "so I decided to take my summer's vacation to build up my foundation and faith in democracy. Take Italy as an example. We cannot grasp the value of dictatorship, yet Italians believe in it because it is a promotion of Italian patriotism. What is democracy? We cannot find this in organized ideas, we must be frank and find something to plant our feet on. Is democracy obedience to law? This is the first point of attack. It is, in part, because it is a tool of democracy, an instrument to measure achievement. Democracy is the express objective of millions of human beings. The object of democracy is pursuit of life, liberty and happiness. We seek to obtain liberty through protection of property. Read the life of Lincoln, how he adopted himself to conditions and how he was always oppressed by the sense of his own imperfections."

The speaker asked, "Is democracy the exercise of universal suffrage? He then went into detail of this in special ideas, negroes and value of suffrage. "But," he said, "if suffrage is democracy, then democracy has failed. We are not self-governed but, are we getting there? The public indifference to the conditions that exist is a handicap. We have not arrived at self-government and to do so, we must shed this attitude of indifference towards the corruption in the country."

Mr. Cheney will continue his discussion of "Democracy" before the Men's League next Sunday.

22 TIRES WERE LOST FROM TRUCK SATURDAY

Check-Up Being Made to Try to Locate Them—Police Are Notified.

Twenty-two tires were lost from the truck that was on its way from Hartford to Stafford Springs by way of Manchester, Saturday. This check-up was made when the truck reached Stafford Springs. The five that were picked up Saturday morning there was a net loss of twenty-two.

It was reported to the police this morning that eight of these tires had been recovered by people going to Hartford about the time that the tires were being lost from the truck and there is also a report that six others are located, which includes two that were taken on a truck to Hartford.

From the bill that accompanied the tires the size and number of each tire is known and this is expected to be a big help in locating some of them. A representative of the Farman's Express company, was in town today.

HOSPITAL NOTES

A son was born Saturday at the Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Connolly of 88 Florence street and a son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Grasso of 163 Eldridge street.

Patients admitted were Lois Gustafson of 60 Cambridge street on Saturday and Mrs. Anna Miller of 16 Hemlock street. Mrs. Anna Whitehouse of the Hotel Sheridan and Charles Lee, 42, of Bolton yesterday. Mr. Lee died three hours after he was admitted.

Michael Mianich of 79 Bridge street was discharged. A double-deck bus, providing berths for 26 people and hot meals during the long journey, recently was completed for service between Los Angeles and Philadelphia.

LOANS

Let Us Budget You Out of Debt Our Family Loan Service Will Solve All Your Money Problems \$100 LOAN payable \$5 monthly, plus lawful interest. \$200 LOAN payable \$10 monthly, plus lawful interest. \$300 LOAN payable \$15 monthly, plus lawful interest. Other Amounts in Proportion. Cost fixed by law. Every repayment reduces the cost. All loans in strict privacy. Call, Write or Phone PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY Rooms 2 and 3, State Theater Building, 735 Main Street, SO. MANCHESTER, CONN. Call, Write or Phone 1-0-4 Open 8:30 to 5. Sat. 8:30 to 1. Licensed by State. Bonded to pay.

BIGGEST CAST TO PUT ON "THE POOR NUT"

Town Players' Comedy Will Have 19 Speaking Parts Besides "Extras"

In presenting "The Poor Nut," a three-act comedy for modern youth, at the Circle Theater on Friday, Jan. 17, the Town Players will use the biggest cast in its history. Nineteen persons will have speaking parts and in addition there will be a group of Sock and Buskin Club members from the high school. One of the leading parts in the comedy, that of "Colonel Small," proprietor of the University bookstore, will be taken by Louis R. Smith, coach of the Players. Miss Eugenia Walsh will play the part of "Marjorie Blake," a college girl. Miss Rita Curran will take the part of "Julia Winters," a Wisconsin co-ed while Albert Tuttle will play "John Smith," "our hero."

TO SEE LURAY CAVERNS ON WASHINGTON TRIP

Virginia Caves Included in Spring Itinerary of High School Pilgrims.

The beautiful and historic Caverns of Luray, in Page County, in the Shenandoah Valley, Virginia, will be visited by the senior Washington trip party from Manchester High school next April. It is stated by Principal Clarence P. Quimby. This will be the first time that the Caverns of Luray have been included in the itinerary of a Washington pilgrimage from Manchester.

The cave was discovered in 1878 and shortly thereafter was opened to the public. It is now one of the most famous caves in the world. The management of the Caverns has provided every facility for visitors to see their wonders in the most comfortable manner. Cement walks had been laid, stairways, bridges and iron rails have been erected where such safeguard was necessary and the entire route through this subterranean palace is illuminated by indirect electric light.

The chaperons who will accompany the students on their trip to Washington which start April 2 and lasts six days, are Wilfred J. Clarke, director of physical education on the Ninth School District, coach of the High school basketball team and former director of the Recreational Center; Miss Margaret Giet, teacher of Junior English, faculty director of the Sock and Buskin Club, and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Quimby, who have supervised the Washington pilgrimages for several years.

The cost of the Washington trip to outsiders will be \$58 this year. Increase of three dollars caused by the addition of the Luray Caverns to the itinerary.

Anyone wishing to go on the trip, who is not a student, should either see Mr. Quimby or one of the leaders of the four groups in charge of financing. The group leaders are: No. 1, John Johnson and Alice Moadan; No. 2, Robert Smith and Gertrude LaShay; No. 3, Robert Treat and Ruth McInemey; No. 4, Raymond Woodbridge and Ruth Behrend.

75,000 Jars Vicks Now Produced Every 24 Hours

That the public has not forgotten the lesson of 1918 is indicated by its prompt responses to the warning of health authorities to combat the flu by keeping free from colds. The demand for Vicks VapoRub, the vaporizing salve which proved so valuable during the 1918 epidemic, has already shattered by a wide margin all previous records.

Although the capacity of the Vicks laboratories has been tripled since 1918, they are once more operating night shifts. The present output is more than 75,000 jars every 24 hours. Mild though it is in comparison with 1918, this year's epidemic has already affected more than a million persons, and it is apparently still increasing.

FRADIN'S CLEARANCE SALE

Annual January Clearance Sale NEW APPAREL For The LITTLE MISS All of our smart winter apparel for the little girl has been greatly reduced for quick clearance during January. School Frocks From 1.00 to 4.95 Coats from 2.98 to 12.50 Hats Close out at 1.00 Angora and Knitted Suits 3.95 and 4.95 Formerly to 6.95 Children's Blankets, reg. 1.98 1.69 Children's Two Piece Flannel Pajamas ... 89c Children's Two Piece Pajamas, sizes 8-14, 89c Dr. Denton's Sleeping Garments, all sizes 1.00 Children's Union Suits, sizes 1-12 50c Children's Vests and Pants sizes 2-12 49c

ST. JAMES CHURCH HAS FINE REPORT

Prosperous Year Shown; Church Debt Reduced Without Hardship.

In the annual report of St. James Roman Catholic church read at all of the three masses in the choir yesterday morning, by Rev. William P. Reidy, the pastor, showed that the church had an exceptionally prosperous year. In addition to the upkeep of the church, the school and the convent, the income was such that it was possible to meet all obligations and to make a substantial reduction on the church debt.

Coming to Manchester six years ago, or just after the completion of the school and the convent, Rev. William P. Reidy instituted a system of payments that did not add to the hardship of those in the congregation and as a result the debt has been decreased one-third. That the number attending church, or having come into South Manchester has increased was indicated in one item alone, the regular Sunday collection which increased over \$500 during the year.

The four masses that are held each Sunday in the church are held largely attended. The mass starting at 8:30, attended by adults in the main church and by children in the lower part of the church results in over 1,200 being present at this service each Sunday. One of the big expenditures outside of the regular running expenses as for the work done on the playgrounds around the school which cost \$1,700 and was completed during the last summer vacation of the school.

Whole families are helping to build a school in Walthamstow, England, with a rector as "clerk of works" and general laborer. The school when finished will hold 300 scholars.

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FORMER LOCAL RESIDENT MARRIES IN CALIFORNIA

Announcements have been received in town announcing the marriage on December 7, 1928 of Fred M. Linde, formerly of Manchester, but now of Santa Ana, Calif., to Miss Flora Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Halfred Clarke, also of Santa Ana.

REC NOTES

The regular Tuesday and Thursday afternoon gym class for business men will be resumed again tomorrow at the School Street Recreation Center following the Christmas vacation period.

SALE

Stamped Goods and Finished Articles

Mrs. Elliott's Shop

853 Main Street

NEWGATE

Manchester Evening Herald
 PUBLISHED BY THE
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 South Manchester, Conn.
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MONDAY, JAN. 7, 1929

RESERVATIONS

On Thursday of last week Senator Bingham presented to the United States Senate four citizens' petitions from as many towns in Connecticut, urging the prompt ratification of the Kellogg multilateral treaty renouncing war; also two petitions from organized groups, to the same effect. On the same day Senator McLean presented petitions, praying for the prompt ratification of the treaty from forty-two Connecticut groups and organizations, including many women's clubs and several American Legion Posts and Auxiliaries.

On Friday, the day following the presentation of these petitions, both Connecticut senators were prominent in the debate on the Kellogg pact, both of them demanding interpretive resolutions—which is a polite name for reservations. Senator Bingham expressed anxiety lest the treaty should hamper protection of American lives and property abroad. Senator McLean wanted to have it made very clear that nothing in the pact should be recognized as interfering with the Monroe doctrine.

We had hoped and we believed Connecticut people had hoped that our two very able senators would rise superior to "reservationism" in connection with this treaty, whose sole value depends on the wholeheartedness with which it is ratified. They did not do so.

It is to be regretted that the many organizations which petitioned for the prompt and wholehearted endorsement of the treaty did not specifically add "without reservations or interpretive resolutions" to their prayers.

There is an old story which bears somewhat on the reservation subject. Michael was very ill. The doctor had said he could not recover. His pastor called. "Michael," said the man of God, "you should be well prepared for the next world. Have you any enemies?"

"Wan," replied Michael faintly; "that scum o' the world Casey, across the hall."

"Tut-tut!" said the priest. "Tis unfitting to go to your Maker with hatred in your heart. I'll have him in and you must forgive him."

Casey was called in. "Now," said the priest, "you two must be good friends, have done with all enmity. Casey, do you not feel the spirit of forgiveness and good will toward Michael, now that he's on his death bed?"

"Indeed I do, Father," said Casey, with tears in his eyes.

"Michael, do you not feel forgiveness and love for Casey in your heart, so that you may go to your rest at peace with all the world?"

"Y-yes, your reverence," panted the fast fading sick man. Then he motioned to Casey to put his head down close, and whispered in his ear, "If I get well this bull don't go."

We are to ratify the Kellogg pact, it seems, but if any one gives us what we consider occasion to fight, "this bull don't go."

TEX RICKARD

Tex Rickard, who died in Florida yesterday, was the personification of commercialism in that field of activities called, for want of a more fitting term, "sports." No man in America, probably, took less interest in sport for sport's sake than this western gambler and saloon-keeper. Yet he was the recognized head of the business of pugilism and wore a sort of crown which had as many loyal subjects as many a literal king's.

blooded, ruthless way. But he did possess certain qualities that are always admired. He had "cold nerve—the gambler's kind of nerve. He never risked a nickel unless he made up his mind that the odds were all in his favor, but having so determined he did not hesitate to "shoot the works." And he had an almost uncanny understanding of the people out of whom he made his money—whether they were the patrons of his dance hall-gambling house in Goldfield or the "cash customers" of Madison Square Garden.

It would be too much to say that Tex Rickard was more responsible than other men for the subordination of every sporting quality to the dollar interest, in those departments of athletics in which he was active, for he was probably just a crystallization of the spirit of the times. But he will be remembered for many years as the most outstanding figure of the most sordid era in the history of sports.

THE WRONG ROAD

That aviation is rushing headlong before it has learned to creep is the settled conviction of a good many persons not at all inclined to general pessimism or to ultra-conservatism. The tragic death of the gallant young mail pilot Carrington in the town of Union on Saturday is only one of a long series of such fatalities which cannot be ascribed to incompetence, carelessness or any other cause but the inherent perils of scheduled flight in machines fundamentally wrong.

Unless the airplane is made capable of vertical take-off and landing it will continue to be a death-trap to whoever is caught afloat in circumstances such as those which caused Carrington to lose his way and crash. When the day arrives when it shall be possible for a pilot to bring his machine down vertically, in case of trouble, then aviation will be on its way to a definite place as a highly useful adjunct of our crowded and hurried civilization. Until such time air service must be carried on, if at all, in recognition of the fact that it will continue to take a desperate toll of human life—so desperate a toll that it is more than questionable whether its benefits compensate for its disasters.

Millions of money is being invested in the development of the airplane business—and all those millions are being devoted to the promotion of an activity staked in the blood of brave and splendid manhood, without, it must be admitted, any sound prospect of importantly remedying the perils. It is a serious question whether it would not be many times better in every way—if it would not much more rapidly advance the science of flight as well as save hundreds or thousands of valuable human lives—if the aviation world, instead of plunging in the promotion of a science as yet but half made up, would devote its high intelligence, its money and its determination to the invention and perfection of vertical flight and descent until that problem should be solved.

The aviation world is driving at forced speed along a road leading, in the minds of the doubters, to nowhere; while just behind is the switch which would have directed the movement into fields of safety and supreme usefulness.

The question would seem to be, shall we keep on, hurtling along the road of devastation and death, or shall we call a halt, back down and attend to the difficult but solvable business of throwing the switch?

NICHOLAS

The death of the Grand Duke Nicholas, Nicholaslevitch, second cousin of the last of the Russian Csars, removes the finest figure that the family of Romanoff produced in the last hundred years. A perfect soldier, a man of high principle as well as high intelligence, of commanding presence and the idol of the Russian army and the Russian people, he was infinitely more the sovereign in everything but opportunity than his amiable but weakling cousin.

It is impossible to refrain from speculation on the course of events after the opening of the World War if the Grand Duke Nicholas had been Czar of the Russians instead of commander-in-chief of their armies. Almost unquestionably there would have been no revolution, no crumbling of the military power of the Bear, no Bolshevik Terror, no collapse of the war on the Eastern front. Quite probably no American soldier would have ever been called on to fire a shot.

But because of an accident of birth the most potent figure in all

Russia was robbed of its potency—and what happened happened.

TELLS 'EM NOTHING

Those who know Herbert Hoover best insist that one of his most conspicuous traits is geniality. There is about him none of the tight-lipped reserve of Calvin Coolidge. Yet now that the President-elect is back in Washington, after having been in intimate association with the cleverest of newspaper sleuths for weeks, nobody knows a thing about what he proposes to do about anything, save as they might have deduced some intimation on this or that subject from his pre-election utterances or from his well known general views on economics and government.

Millions of words have been printed about Hoover's probable attitude toward this or that current political problem—and they might as well have been omitted. With the arrival of the next President in Washington only one probability seems to be in the least assured—there will be a special session of Congress.

Daily Washington Letter

By ALLENE SUMNER

Washington, Jan. 7.—If Herbert Hoover achieves the quiet inauguration for which he has asked, it will only be over the pitiful, mangled, heap-up bodies of many Washington business men.

Incidentally, if the thirty-first president remains firm and wins his Quaker inauguration, it will be THE triumph of his reign, in spite of those who know what Washington's big butter and egg and tourist bus and hotel and post card and megaphone men, amalgamated, can do when they get started.

Meeting in frequent luncheon sessions on the matter of persuading Hoover to have a nice big inaugural and bring back the good old days, they issue bulletins to the effect that they will not be "The celebration which we seek should have no taint of the commercial. There should be no suggestion that we are trying to hold up the nation's citizenry which comes here for the event."

"We only ask that Washington not be shamed and criticized throughout the nation for failing to make adequate preparation for the thousands who, quiet inauguration or not, will descend upon us and expect to be cared for."

That sounds reasonable enough. But Chairman Hubert Work of the Republican national committee, which appoints the inaugural committees, only reminds the big business men that inaugurations are subject to the wish of the inauguree, and that Herbert Hoover has asked for the soft pedal.

Hope springs eternal in the human breast, however, and such organizations as the Washington Chamber of Commerce, the Board of Trade, the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, the City Club, the Federation of Citizens Association, the Women's City Club and even the "Al Smith for President in 1928 Club" had those immortal words, "what is quiet?"

They have learned that one president's "quiet" is another president's idea of a hot time in the old town tonight.

They insist that they'll not give up the struggle until hip-roarin'.



Col. U. S. Grant III, grandson of President Grant, is chairman of the Hoover inauguration committee. One of the greatest parades in history marked the first inauguration of Colonel Grant's grandfather, March 4, 1869.

good old-fashioned inaugural balls with the colonel's lady dancing with the colonel's groom return. They remind you with tears in their eyes of those times.

The last inaugural ball was March 4, 1909, when William Howard Taft became president. In many ways it was a disappointing inaugural. The worst snowstorm in the history of the city fell the day before. Ten inches of snow fell that night. Six thousand men were busy with shovels before dawn inaugural day, trying to clear the presidential path from White House to Capitol. They removed 58,500 tons of snow and sprinkled 18,000 pounds of sand over the ice.

But even so, the traditional inaugural ball brought out the usual thousands, rich and poor, those of high rank and those of low, colored and white, action and

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Metal Vegetable Bins in green and yellow 79c each
 Solid Oak Breakfast Set—5 pieces. Grey finish. Regular \$49.00. Sale \$39.00
 Your choice three Breakfast Sets—Maple—Black and Red—also Green and Gold. Specially priced. Was \$49.00. Sale..... \$39.00
 Large size Leonard Refrigerator—4-door, porcelain lined. Reduced from \$98.00 to \$75.00
 Two only—All white enameled steel porcelain lined Leonard Refrigerators. Regular \$117.00. Sale Price \$85.00
 Grey enamel Kitchen Cabinet. A \$87.00 value. Special Sale Price \$29.00
 Two Kitchen Cupboards. One grey, one white. Reduced to close out quickly. Sale Price \$18.00
 Unfinished Breakfast Chairs reduced to \$1.89 each
 Odd Serving Table. Grey enamel finish \$19.00
 66-Piece Dinner Sets. Special at \$17.50

Grey and White Porcelain Cabinet Style Gas Range Regular \$68.50. Sale \$54.00
 Large Size Cabinet Style Grey and White Gas Range with extra warming closet and drawer base. Regular \$187.50. Sale \$116.00
 Cream and Green Colored Cabinet style with oven and broiler. Regular \$117.50. Sale Price \$99.00

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.
 54 YEARS at SOUTH MANCHESTER

IN NEW YORK

New York, Jan. 7.—"Terry and Nannie are making love in the alley," Nathan Cohen says to Terry. "Loafers! First your father gets my goat and now you take my Nannie!"

Former Governor Nathan Miller was reading the scene in Federal Judge Goddard's courtroom where Annie Nichols is suing Universal Pictures Corporation and others for pirating "Abe's Irish Rose" in the movie. "The Cohens and the Kellys." Anne is asking for \$3,000,000.

Former Governor Miller was reading the scene above from "The Cohens and the Kellys" to Moses L. Malevinsky, attorney for Annie Nichols.

"Is that a counterpart, or does it bear a marked resemblance to Scene V from 'Abe's Irish Rose'?" Miller asked Malevinsky. "It is a derivative situation from Scene V," replied Malevinsky. "Will you please lay aside the term derivative?" Miller pleaded. "I told you I meant does it resemble any actual episode, event or happening?"

"I wasn't thinking about your inhibitions," murmured Malevinsky. "forgive me, I'm a bad witness, governor."

On and on, over the whole thing again, with Attorney Malevinsky bringing in every dramatist from Aristotle down to O'Neill.

Once more:

"Does the alley scene resemble the parlor episode of 'Abe's Irish Rose'?" asked Miller.

Elizabeth, N. J.—The six-month-old baby boy of Mr. and Mrs. George Hageman was scalded to death here recently when his grandmother accidentally spilled a bottle of boiling water on him.

BABY SCALDED TO DEATH

But the dramaturgy— Malevinsky began.

"Now get away from your dramaturgy," Miller reminded him.

The trial has been a duologue. Malevinsky had things his own way at the start. He lectured in very good yocum fashion on "unity of expression" as exemplified in Aristotle's Dialogues. The two productions involved in the suit contained the same unity of theme, action and expression, he charged.

Mr. Malevinsky could even give you the technical dramaturgical terms for the opening of a can of sardines.

And Judge Goddard says that if this thing doesn't get along faster pretty soon, he's going to hold a couple of night parties and let the boys talk it over.

A recent report by the New York Board of Trade reveals that the average speed of vehicles in Fifth avenue between 8:30 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. was 10.17 miles an hour. With the beginning of the evening rush, the average came down to 3.95 miles an hour. If you're going for a ride in the evening along Fifth avenue, take along a good noon.

GILBERT SWAN.

TWAS COURTESY LAY

Cleveland.—Courtesy ruled in Judge Charles Seizer's court here recently. The judge asked Walter Gustavus whether he had anything to say in response to his wife's charge of assault and battery. "Do your duty and let your conscience be your guide," was the response. "My conscience says \$25 and costs and 20 days in the workhouse," said the judge. "Thank you," from the defendant.

HANGING POSTPONED

Franklin, La., Jan. 5.—A last-minute telephone call from Governor Huey P. Long to Sheriff Charles Peck here early today had temporarily stopped the scheduled hanging at noon of Mrs. Ada Bonner Lobouet and her lover Dr. T. E. Dreher, convicted of conspiracy in the murder of the woman's husband.

Normally, in wild life, an eight-pound wild ferret for 25 to 26 hours out of the 24.

A THOUGHT

I have coveted no man's silver, or gold, or apparel.—Acts 20:23.

Covetousness is a sort of mental gluttony.—Chamfort.

This date in AMERICAN HISTORY

January 7.
 1779—Lafayette sailed from Boston to return to France.
 1789—First presidential election held.
 1863—Federal and Confederate fought at Springfield, Mo.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, January 7. A famous vaudeville star, who will be featured in the Jubilee hour...

10:00—Orchestra, 'cello recital. 11:00—WJZ slumber music. 12:30—Orchestra, Jack Jean...

WTIC Travelers Insurance Co. Hartford 535.4 m. 560 k. c. Program for Monday. P. M. 6:10—Summary of program.

For Colds - How many people you know end their colds with Bayer Aspirin? Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetate of Salicylic Acid.

Birthdays Party Charles Bailey of Orchard street entertained a number of his friends Saturday evening...

Police Ball Tuesday Night The First Annual Ball of the Rockville Police Department will be held Tuesday evening in the Town Hall...

Cornelia Circle Meeting The Cornelia Circle will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. E. H. Metcalf of Elm street.

ARTHUR H. STEIN INSTRUCTOR OF VIOLIN Finest Methods PRIVATE INSTRUCTION ONLY 20 Years' Experience

Health and Diet Advice By DR. FRANK MCCOY. Dr. McCoy will gladly answer personal questions on health and diet...

The most beneficial exercises for developing the abdominal muscles are raising the legs, and arms and head while lying on the back...

Second Mortgage Money NOW ON HAND Arthur A. Knoffa 875 Main St. Phone 782-2

PROLAPSUS OF THE ABDOMINAL ORGANS. A prolapsus of the abdominal organs is one of the most common ailments although not always recognized by physicians...

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Detached Retina Question: A. J. L. writes: "My father is blind in one eye from what the doctor says is detached retina..."

Special For January! Westinghouse Streamline Iron 47¢ down Here is a chance to get a good electric iron at a price that sounds unbelievable...

A&P Canned Vegetable Sale Buy Now By the dozen or by the case. The quality is excellent, the prices low. A&P Values Are Backed by Sixty-nine Years of Honest Merchandising.

FOR LADIES' SHOES SELWITZ The next time try a pair of "The Better Flexible Leather" Soles. COMPLETE RADIO SERVICE Free Tube Testing. General Repairing.

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Oreckid

by ELEANOR EARLEY
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THIS HAS HAPPENED
ASHTORETH ASHE, poor but beautiful (a stenographer from Boston) meets Death while cruising through the Caribbean.

Her roommate, MONA DE MUSESET, a beautiful and mysterious lady, dies following a hemorrhage. She has been very good to Ashtoreth and has given her many beautiful gifts. She has also protected her from the amorous advances of an Englishman named JACK SMYTHE, who writes books about the women he woos. Following Mona's death, Ashtoreth learns that her lovely roommate was a rather notorious music hall entertainer in Paris.

A few hours after Mona's beautiful body is taken ashore at Guadeloupe, the boat puts in at Dominica. Wandering alone about the streets, Ashtoreth sees a white man coming toward her and recognizes him as HOLLIS HART, her millionaire employer. They are both delighted, and exceedingly surprised.

They go to a little tea house for ices and Ashtoreth tells the exciting story of the voyage. Some passengers from the boat drop in and ignore her so pointedly that Ashtoreth is impelled to confess that they all treat her like the dirt beneath their feet.

"But why?" demands Mr. Hart in dumbfounded astonishment.

CHAPTER XXIV
Ashtoreth wrung her hands nervously.

"I'll tell you why!" she cried. "They just think they're too good for me—that's what they think!"

"But why?" he demanded. "And why do you care, my dear? They look like very dull people to me. Pious and all that. But a bit stupid, I should think, to your way of thinking."

"They are!" she cried. "That's just it. They're stupid as they can be."

"But what have you done to them?" he asked. "And what makes you think they don't like you?"

Ashtoreth controlled her voice with difficulty. They were only a few feet away.

"I haven't done a single thing," she said. "It was Mona. Poor darling Mona. I didn't tell you all about Mona, Mr. Hart. She was—well, I suppose you'd call her an adventuress. A music hall entertainer in Paris, and rather notorious, I'm afraid."

"But you see I didn't know that, and we were together all the time. Mona gave me lots of presents. Mr. Smythe said that was why I was so fond of her, but that isn't true. I'd have liked her just as much if she'd never given me a blessed thing. But, anyhow, we were together so much I suppose they thought I was like Mona, too. Anyhow they... well, what I'm trying to say is... they never so much as opened their mouths to either of us."

Mr. Hart smiled.

"I wouldn't worry too much about what other people say if I were you, Miss Ashe," he declared. "Particularly if they happen to be people you don't care about. Mona seems to have been a gay lady who died gallantly. I am sure she has never lived gallily. I am sure I hardly think they're worth considering."

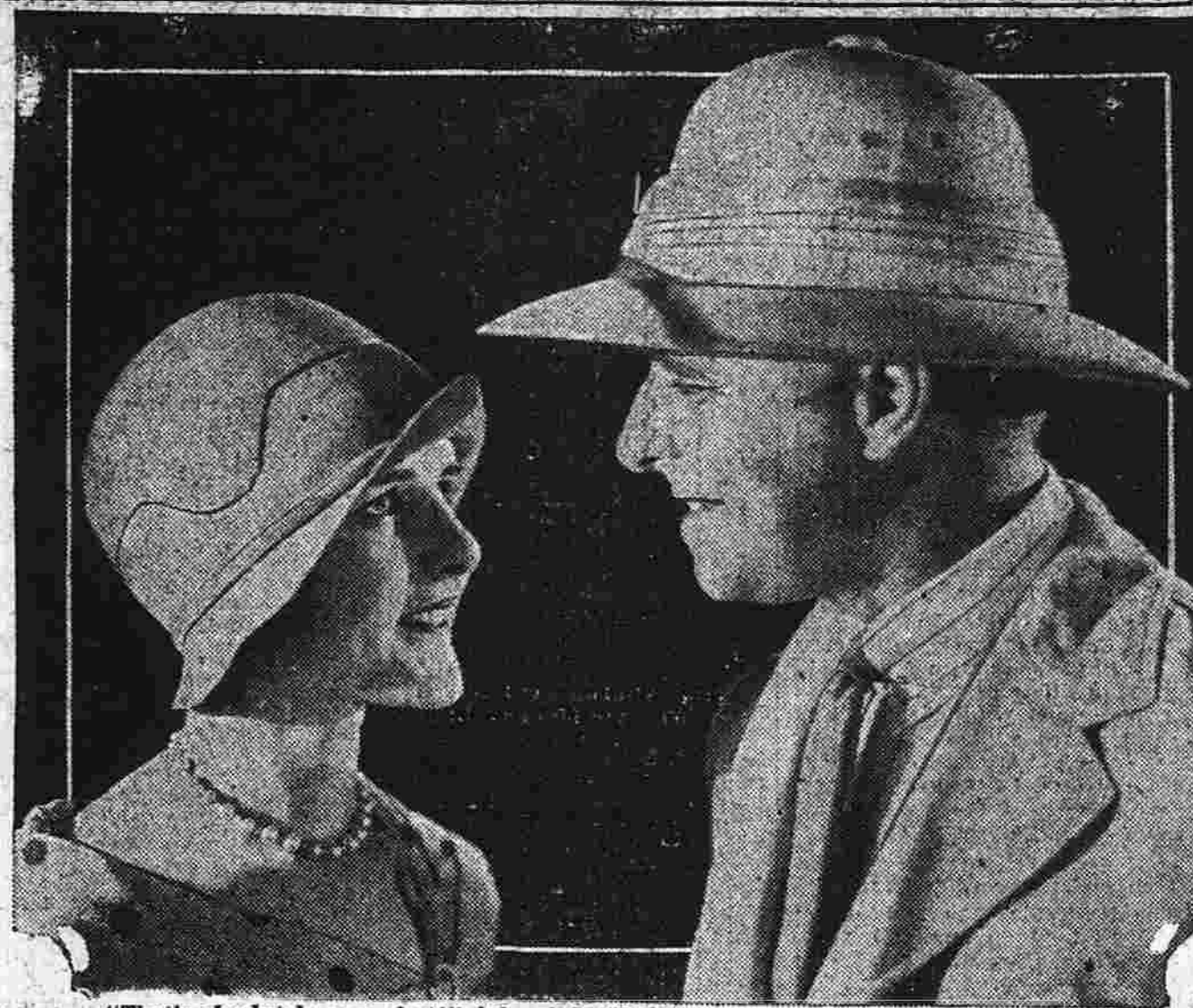
Ashtoreth sighed.

"Maybe you're right," she acknowledged. "Anyhow I hate them."

"Well, then let's talk of something else," he proposed. "I'd love to show you around a bit."

They stood up together, and he took her arm.

He looked very slim and tall and handsome in whites. Ashtoreth thought he looked as Julius Caesar



"That's absolutely perfect!" Ash cried. "The boat doesn't leave until midnight."

might have looked if he had worn trousers and a hat. She had seen a bust of him once at the Museum, and thought he had the nicest, leanest profile of antiquity.

She read somewhere that Caesar was the inevitable correspondent of every fashionable divorcee in Rome, and a perfect devil with the ladies. You could tell it somehow, just to look at him. . . . Now she was thinking how very like the great Roman Hollis Hart was. The same straight nose, and thin lips. And a sort of quiet, humorous look. She wondered if they possessed any of the same attributes.

As they passed the table where the Simpsons and the Dunks and Mrs. Hatch sucked straws, she looked quite proud and possessive and leaned just a trifle on Mr. Hart. She elevated her chin, and saluted them like a queen.

When they reached the street, Hart chuckled.

"Good for you!" he approved. "That's giving them all they ever give you, I guess."

"Oh, you don't know," she exclaimed. "They've been so frigid!" She stroiled in silence for a while.

"You could never imagine how surprised I was to see you," she said finally. "Or glad," she added. "I thought you'd gone to South America. Sadie Morton told me so."

"That's where I started for," he explained. "I took a leisurely little coastwise vessel down through the islands, and meant to go on from Trinidad on one of the bigger boats. But I stopped off here at Dominica, and I don't seem to be able to get away. It's quite the loveliest place now. Of course you don't see a thing down here in the village. . . . By the way, how is Sadie Morton?"

Ashtoreth flushed.

"Oh, she's fine," she said. "She has some other girls living with her now; and she's still in the apartment."

"I told my attorney," he remarked earnestly, "to make whatever settlement she wanted. And then I thought I'd rather duck out for a while."

He smiled reminiscently.

"That's all right," he assured her. "Nobody does much real riding in this country. The mountain is so steep that the horse only

What becomes of Ashtoreth's mad impulse? Will she regret having deliberately missed the boat?

(To be Continued)



In January
For those allowing
White Sails—some
of us go down South



COMFORT MARKS WILLIAM AND MARY FURNITURE

Typical William and Mary Period Furniture.



Coming to the William and Mary period, we see the stern lines of the Jacobean dissolving, and the graceful curves of Holland replacing them. Comfort rode in with the curves, and walnut began its ascendancy. Solidity gave way before light grace. Domes-ticity was the note.

Stretchers—the underbracing for chairs and tables—look an X form in this period, the X being arranged in a graceful, flowing curve. Chairs had high backs, the tops curved in a crescent or other similar decorative lines. The seats were cane or upholstered, usually showing toward the back. Chair backs were carved, cane or upholstered, the shell and acanthus leaf offering the motif for the carvings.

William and Mary furniture as produced in America, was almost invariably done in a rich, deep black walnut. Modern adaptations of the William and Mary style are exceedingly attractive.

Dining room suites, especially in this style afford an opportunity for making the room distinctive. High-tops with bonnet top and rod handles; the dining room chairs with their cup-turned legs, X-shaped stretchers, and the attractive tables offer an enticing, comfortable and dignified room to the person who fancies William and Mary.

Children enjoy fancy cake icing so much, it should be used often. Little red cinnamon drops, bonbons and fine little silver-coated drops can be kept handy and scattered onto the frosting in a modernistic pattern very easily.

With the increase in numbers of shoes in almost every woman's closet, bags with pockets big enough to hold a pair are excellent. They can hang on the door or back on the wall behind the clothes.

What becomes of Ashtoreth's mad impulse? Will she regret having deliberately missed the boat?

The WOMAN'S DAY

BY ALLENE SWANER

The Misses Viola Gentry and Grace Lyon are planning a trans-Atlantic flight. Miss Gentry will do the work and Miss Lyon will be passenger. If they succeed they'll be the first two women to cross the ocean. After that we'll probably have the first cat to cross and the first husband and wife to cross and the first mother and daughter, and so on. Really no limit to the possibilities if we, the enduring public, just keep our own endurance.

Husband and Skirt:
A Los Angeles judge must decide whether a husband's insistence on regulating the length of his wife's skirts is cruelty or not. Mrs. Ruth Howland, suing her husband, Lee Howland, for divorce, thinks that it is. She claimed that his insistence on long skirts made her "an object of ridicule."

Whether the judge is duly horrified or not, it does not take much imagination to realize just how much tragedy might be involved in this domestic line-up. A husband who insists on regulating his wife's skirt lengths would probably try to do the cooking, dole out nickels to run the house with, and, of course, put the ban on cosmetics and short hair.

Easy Divorce:
"Easy divorce is of greater concern to women than to men. Women are tied to children as men never can be, and most women are badly handicapped for vocations

other than home making after years of work in the home."

Just one paragraph from the long report recently made public by the committee on marriage and home of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

Somehow it "clicks" a little more than many of the other paragraphs which only repeat all the too-muchness already said on this shabby-marriage business. It's not only men but women who, hearing of other women's economic growth, seem just to take it for granted all too often that the moment they, too, want a pay envelope in exchange for the life domestic, all they need do is apply. The fact that they are utterly untrained for the wage-earning world or that, even if once trained, their years of domesticity have dulled their blades, rarely seems to percolate till too late, and the divorce in hand, they wonder what next.

Maternal Instinct:
Mrs. Joseph Loretto, 21, carried her two-day-old baby and four-year-old little boy down three flights of a fire escape when flames broke out in a Quebec hospital. Just one more proof—if any's needed—that the maternal instinct of preservation of young is about as strong as any human instinct. But the modern slant on it is that it's dangerous as well—that it takes courage to thin it out and dwarf it when the tendency to forfeit all for young merely makes the young selfish and demanding.

Other conditions which occur and which are particularly difficult are acute obstructions of the bowels due sometimes to worms or irritations, but in the vast majority of cases in infants due to pushing in of one part of the bowel into another, exactly as one turns a sock inside out.

In this case the symptoms are sudden, with periodic attacks and screaming. The child may lie quietly between attacks, but the attacks themselves are so severe as to produce a terrific reaction. Here also a scientific diagnosis is of the utmost importance for the saving of life.

The parent who wants to be safe will take no chances when the child complains of severe abdominal pain. A scientific diagnosis made early will give mental relief to the family if the condition is merely a mustard plaster, and save the child's life if it is something more serious.

St. Simon Stylites was born in northern Syria at the close of the fourth century A. D.

Recently Dr. A. H. Southam has listed some of the causes of acute abdominal pain in children, the list being an indication of the importance of early scientific medical attention in such cases.

Acute appendicitis is the most common emergency in which there is sudden, severe pain in the abdomen. Usually the condition begins with severe pain localizing over the appendix region, with nausea, vomiting and high fever.

In occasional instances the appendix may be in an unusual position, the pressure may not be sufficient to produce the fever, the child may not react with nausea and vomiting, and then diagnosis becomes difficult.

In many cases parents are much too ready to give large doses of castor oil, with the result that the irritation of the bowel produces a rupture of the appendix and makes the condition far more serious.

Musterole, made from pure oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other simple ingredients, is a counter-irritant which stimulates circulation and helps break up the cold.

You will feel a warm tingle as it enters the pores, then a cooling sensation that brings welcome relief.

Musterole is available in jars and tubes.

Better than a mustard plaster

Don't Let That Cold Turn Into "Flu"

That cold may turn into "Flu," Grippe or, worse, Pneumonia, unless you take care of it at once.

Rub Musterole on the congested parts and see how quickly it brings relief as effectively as the messy old mustard plaster.

Musterole, made from pure oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other simple ingredients, is a counter-irritant which stimulates circulation and helps break up the cold.

You will feel a warm tingle as it enters the pores, then a cooling sensation that brings welcome relief.

Musterole is available in jars and tubes.

Better than a mustard plaster

The Cleaners That Clean



"What, Another New Dress?"
Pay a visit to the attic. Dig out two or three dresses you have discarded as being hopelessly stained or faded.

Send them to Dougan's to be cleaned or dyed . . . and see if your friends don't mistake them for new dresses. Our methods restore the life and sheen to old garments.

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YOUR CHILDREN

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

So many parents are joy-killers! They don't mean to be and likely they would be tremendously surprised if someone would say to them, "You are making your child more unhappy every day he lives."

"Unhappy! Why, we're doing everything on earth for him! He has a good home, excellent food, every comfort, and even luxury. And we are never cross with him. Few children have as many blessings as our boy. What do you mean?"

The thing these parents are doing is simply this. They are tearing down air castles—air castles in a fairy world that all children build up in their minds and love to live in. Things of fragile construction, these castles, that no grown-up may enter, the road to which, indeed, no grown-up has ever yet found.

"What silly stuff is this about your kiddy talking to you?" remarks Buddy's father. "Don't you know that cats can't talk? They can't even think. No animal can think. Now put that cat down and stop this nonsense. Those silly books your mother reads to you save put these notions into your head."

Even mothers are culpable sometimes, however.

"A nice boy walked home from school with me today," says John. "His name is William Harper and he lives in that big red house on the corner."

"William Harper! For goodness sake, John. Where did you see him up? You stay away from him; his father was arrested for bootlegging. I don't want you to see him with me ever again."

"But he's a nice fellow, Mother, out-

ANOTHER FROM BROADWAY



Since the talkies came into such vogue, the addresses of many Broadway stars has been changed to Hollywood, temporarily at least. Among those signed is Ina Claire, above, who has simulated quite a bit for the last ten years on this Broadway stage and that. Pathe has acquired the services of Miss Claire, and no less a person than W. Somerset Maugham is going to write a starring play for her.

He took my part when Hank Corbin tried to pick a fight. That's why I walked home with him."

"I don't care. You stay away from him."

Sometimes a little fiction of the imagination; sometimes a liking for a friend—it's all the same. Children are happy because they dress things up with a halo—pets, friends, toys. They are born idealists. That is why, when we're older, things never look the same. We have lost the magic glasses of childhood—and we have lost some thing of loyalty, too. Why destroy their little ideals?

When too many of their air castles crash about their ears, they stop building. And that, good mothers and fathers, is about the saddest moment in a child's life.

WED BY SUFFISM
London.—Six different religious doctrines were used in the recent marriage of Miss I. B. Orchard and M. Lloyd Williams here. The ceremony took place at Laine House in the Suff. chapel, according to rites of the Suff. community. Suffism embodies a part of six different religions.

DRY RAID IN WALES
Llanvandy, South Wales.—A raid on the community well here recently forced the surrounding countryside into a dry spell. Someone had pumped the well dry, but residents succeeded in obtaining a very small supply by dripping buckets to the bottom and accepting the water

Gustafson's Baskets Help Rec To Pull Through

LATE OPERATION CAUSES RICKARD'S DEATH

Local Quintet Squeezes Out 25-23 Win Saturday Over Middletown Outfit

"BOXING GAME IS TOTTERING ON ITS THRONE," WALSH ASSERTS

With the Old Master Dead, Sporting World Wonders Who Will Take His Place; Much Speculating.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH.

New York, Jan. 7.—Boxing literally is tottering on its throne, a prey to the uncertainty that inevitably seizes upon any institution from which the steady hand of its master has been removed.

Rickard is dead! All the night long, as the body of the world's greatest promoter sped northward for burial on Wednesday, that three-word refrain has been ringing in the ears of those who knew him and respected him and, in many cases, loved him. Rickard is dead. Only by constant repetition can the fact be made acceptable and credible to the world of boxing.

For Rickard was not merely associated with boxing; he was boxing itself. He took it out of the back rooms and dropped it into the laps of millionaires. He established a monopoly by cornering its star performers. He made it the biggest money business of all professions, a monument of marble where once it was a hovel of weather-beaten shingle. He held the unseen strings that made its puppets dance and he held them alone. This man had to die to make one fully realize how colossal was his domination of the sport.

The Master Gone. So today, with the master gone, the aides are in a state of flustered confusion, while plans that he made for the future are marked with a hawking action that may never come.

Does Rickard's death mean that Jack Dempsey will not come back? What will be done about the Sharkey-Stribling fight at Miami Beach, the proposed opening event of Rickard's program to establish a heavyweight champion? What will happen to his heavyweight elimination tournament? Will Humbert Fugazy, Jim Mullen, Paddy Harmon or some other promoter step in and take over the control of the heavyweight situation?

These are only a few of the unanswered questions that arose and demanded attention early yesterday morning when Rickard succumbed to gangrenous appendicitis at Miami Beach.

Had Statement Ready. He had a statement prepared for release late this week on the Dempsey matter. Jack is accompanying Mrs. Rickard to the promoter's body on the Havana special today and what affect his friend's death will have on his plans is not known. He always said that he would fight only for Rickard and if he really wanted to come back this year, undoubtedly his decision was prompted in part by his desire to help his friend. But Rickard is beyond all help now.

Dempsey's Position. In any case, it is far from certain that Dempsey will wish to go forward with the plans already formulated, unless the appeal of doing so in honor of Rickard's wishes strikes a responsive chord. It isn't likely, either, that he would care to line up with a rival promoter, a fact which places it squarely up to the Madison Square Garden Corporation to come forward with a man in whom Dempsey has confidence and sympathy.

They say this man may be Tom McArdle, the present matchmaker, whose record of achievement in boxing is as lengthy as the years of his experience.

Alleged nominees for Rickard's post are many, however. John Chapman is one of them. Eved Dempsey himself is prominently mentioned. McArdle was offered the position of vice president and general manager of the corporation before the post went to Col. John S. Hammond and, after a conference yesterday, this pair was said to be in perfect accord.

Yes, boxing will go on but how far and how well, no one can say on February 27th probably will be carried through, as Rickard already had contracted for it with the principals before going south for the annual holiday that resulted so tragically. There may be an announcement on the Sharkey-Stribling affair today, the probability being that Col. Hammond will declare his intention of holding the fight as a tribute to the promoter's memory.

For this fight was to have been Rickard's gesture in a new field of promotion, his answer to those critics who claimed that only a big city can support a big match. It was his boast, just before he was seized with his last illness on New Year's day, that the Sharkey-Stribling fight would draw a gate of \$500,000. Some day, a hand other than John McGraw's will have to guide the New York Giants. But neither institution ever will seem quite the same.

The chances will be dead against it, in both cases. Inspirational genius such as Rickard's is seen once in a century. It isn't created again with a snap of the fingers. The kingdom he built still lives but he king is dead and none fit to don the royal robes is available. So today we have the insistent question without an answer, after this, what? Frankly, anything is possible.

RICKARD'S DEATH WON'T STOP FIGHT.

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 7.—The death of Tex Rickard will not cause the postponement of the Jack Sharkey-Young Stribling heavyweight fight here on Feb. 27, according to Jack Dempsey, former champion and associate of the promoter. Dempsey has assumed part of the responsibilities of the Rickard enterprises.

Local Sport Clatter

Brandford, the only team in the state to trip the Rec Five this season, plays here tomorrow night.

There will be a five-man bowling match at the Charter Oak Alleys tonight at 8 o'clock.

The junior pocket billiards tournament will get under way at the School street Rec tonight. Five persons have already entered and more will come in later. Names will be drawn and the first match starts at 7:30. Play will be fifty points on an elimination basis. Edward Accomazzo, Francis Burke, Clifford Nelson, Carl Johnson and George Metcalf are the ones entered now.

The pinboys over at Conran's Alleys say that they can beat Joe Farr's Charter Oak pinboys and want to meet them in a home and home match.

Meriden High will play here Friday night providing the influenza epidemic lets up sufficiently to warrant such a more.

The first round of the Herald Bowling league ends this week Thursday. Manchester Green meets the Night Hawks and the Bon Ami clash with the Sons of Italy in two of the most important matches.



Madison Square Garden officials arranged a program of broadcasting for fighters' managers the other day. Don't be alarmed—the broadcasting was over a dead microphone, just as a little pre-Christmas joviality.

AFTER IT WAS ALL OVER, SOME OF THE VICTIMS SAID IT DID SEEM REAL ENOUGH. THE EAR OF A SPORTING EDITOR AND A DEAD MICROPHONE ARE NOT SO MUCH UNLIKE—AS FAR AS THE MANAGERS OF THE PALOOKAS ARE CONCERNED.

A rich fossil field has been found down in New Mexico. None of the exhibits has been identified as yet as former members of the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

Those Notre Dame boys may be a bit weak on grammar and trigonometry—but don't bet against them in a geography exam.

Bridgeport, by the way, would be an excellent place to send the great bulk of the contemporaneous heavyweight crop for seasoning. The atmosphere of Fiji mermaids, woolly horses and white elephants, would be a natural match.

One scribe attributes Georgia Tech's victory over California to the superiority of corn pone and biscuits to mush and cream (what California had) as breakfast food. Yes, Georgia Tech fight!

Deitlin O'Goofy plans a big checkup on the superiority of corn pone and biscuits to beans, if any, before the Sharkey-Stribling fight.

It might be a good idea for young athletes, especially runners, to make a study of sherry as used by Ray Barbutti at Amsterdam this summer before they start training.

Our Pacific coast operative wires that all teams east of the Rockies want to play California in 1929. We wonder why!

New York University is one of them. Apparently, they didn't get enough of Pacific coast football from Oregon State.

O'Goofy, though he hates to bring it up, knows how Regels feels. He remembers several crap games where he went the wrong way.



HERE'S A SWELL BOSS

One of the major league managers works for a very rich and important man in what the Wall street fellows call "trails" and "motors." The manager of the ball club had a rather disastrous road trip late in the season and there were the usual attending reports that he would be removed.

The boss called him in, when the club returned home. "You're the manager of this ball club and you're going to be the manager next season as far as I'm concerned," he said. "We can forget those newspaper stories. I want to tell you something else.

Yep, an Inside Tip! "I happen to know that there is going to be a little automobile deal that will have an effect on the market and I am going to write you in on it. It won't be a fortune, but it will be something. I'll put up the money for you and give you the profit when the deal is made."

The manager was called into the big man's office shortly before Christmas and was told that the deal had gone through as promised and that he had some money coming as his share. And the manager was handed a check for \$800 bucks.

The business manager of the club got in on the tip for a profit of \$2300 and the traffic manager got himself \$800 also.

Let Him Forget It! There hasn't been a word mentioned in this column about an event that happened in the recent Georgia Tech-California football game. And if the composers of yards and yards of copy admonished the young man to forget it would quit composing all the admonitions to forget it, the young man might be able to do it.

Loughran Moves to Chicago Tommy Loughran has packed up his guns and removed from his native Philadelphia to establish a new home in Chicago.

In moving to new territory Loughran said it was purely a business proposition, and in so doing he gives a good example to other fighters who stay at home moaning about the bad breaks.

Loughran, who holds the light denied permission by the New York Boxing Commission to enter the competition for the heavyweight championship. He was told that he would have to surrender the 175-pound title, which is worth at least \$50,000 a year, before he would be allowed to fight out of his class.

The Pennsylvania Boxing Commission refused to go to the front for him, and when the Illinois commission ruled that he would be accepted in their territory as a contender for the heavyweight championship, he moved to Chicago.

He has signed a contract with Chicago promoters to engage in three contests against any three heavyweights they are able to sign for him, and the promoters deposited \$75,000 advance money a forfeit.

Loughran is perhaps the smartest of all the fighters in seeing that the period of New York's domination has passed and that Chicago and Detroit are the new big money spots.

BOWLING

MILITARY LEAGUE

The Collecting Company of Hartford won five out of six bowling matches Friday night in the Hartford Military League, defeating Company F, two out of three and winning three from the Veterinary Company by forfeit. Chappelaine hit the highest scores. Here are the figures:

Wetherell	Co. F (1)	102	99
Sulliva		91	91
Fields		88	95
Miyelson		92	88
Vezina		106	112
		463	488
	Collecting Co. (2)	121	121
Chappelaine		103	99
Fields		101	90
Russell		86	92
Vendrillo		78	104
		469	478
	Collecting Company	97	99
Chappelaine		96	94
Fields		102	108
Russell		90	94
Vendrillo		98	97
		483	492
	Veterinary Co.		
	—Forfeit.		

TOO MUCH SOX APPEAL

Southampton, England.—Signor Antonio Scotti, Italian opera singer, got in "dutch" here recently when he tried to land with a very extensive wardrobe. The Signor had 22 pairs of silk socks, 9 pairs of leather gloves, 4 silk undergarments and six and a half pounds of cigars. He was fined more than \$180 for illegally importing and concealing these articles.

MODERN BARNUM GONE



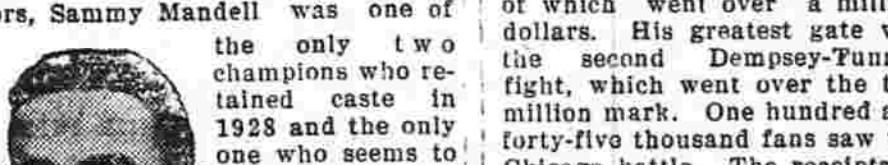
Here's one of the best pictures ever taken of Tex Rickard, noted promoter of big sports events and "America's modern P. T. Barnum," who died yesterday at Miami Beach, Fla., where he has his winter home.

Rickard, whose picturesque career brought him international fame, began life as a cow puncher in the west. He planted the seeds of his fortune while running a gambling house in Alaska during the gold rush. Later, he prospered in the gold fields of Nevada and in recent years he has promoted gigantic sporting events in which the gate receipts aggregated millions of dollars.

Lightweight Champ Is Only One Not Almost Sure To Lose Crown

By HENRY L. FARRELL.

Favored by fortune in being good in his own right and in being in the company of admitted inferior, Sammy Mandell was one of the only two champions who remained caste in 1928 and the only one who seems to be secure against the challenges of 1929.



Tommy Loughran conducted himself as a real champion in 1928. He and Mandell were the only two on the list voted by the experts as being worthy champions and he could be expected to rule for another year even though there are some good boys coming up in the class.

Tommy Graduates. Loughran, however, is talking himself into the heavyweight division and he says he is going to fight his way through it to the top in 1929. If he is seriously decided to clean up all the contenders for the vacant heavyweight championship he can't better match with the 175-pound title and for this reason he is being looked upon as a heavyweight this year instead of the champion of the lighter class.

It is our opinion that Loughran is the best heavyweight in the country and that goes for Jack Dempsey, too. You could toss him into a full Sharkey and Stribling and he would come out and fellows like the Paulino fellow couldn't lay a glove on him.

Rickard is Right. Tex Rickard, making his annual forecast of the business, says that Mandell is the only champion who does not figure to lose his title in 1929. And the count is almost the same in the predictions offered by other experts.

Mandell has the good luck to be a mighty good fighter and also to be the champion of a class almost barren of good fighters. From the financial standpoint this may be too bad but there is the material in the class for a couple of pretty good-sized purses that do not involve any great risk for the champion.

It might be that Mandell will crawl up into a heavier class. There are some good critics who believe that, right now, Mandell is the best junior lightweight in the country and that he could go a long way with the best of the welterweights.

He is a natural lightweight and has no trouble making 135 pounds but he has been wanting to fight welterweights for a year and has been restrained only by the concern of his manager that he might get himself in bad with some of those pesky commissions.

Mickey Walker is almost certain to be bumped off if he defends his middleweight championship. There are three fighters in the class who can beat him—Aos

PROMOTER FEARED GOING UNDER KNIFE

Death Resulted from Waiting Too Long for Appendix Operation.

New York, Jan. 7.—Behind a bland and inscrutable exterior that suggested an utter fearlessness of the future in keeping with his record as a daring and successful gambler, there lurked a secret that resulted in Tex Rickard's death yesterday. For more than eight years he had suffered from a diseased appendix.

The gnawing pain in his side that forced the promoter to his death bed in Miami New Year's Day first made itself felt about a month before he staged the Dempsey-Carpenter fight in Jersey City, July 2, 1921. He was suddenly stricken with a severe attack of appendicitis that only repeated applications of ice packs could relieve. His physicians advised an immediate operation.

"Sooner or later," they told him, "you'll have to have this condition corrected or it will kill you. You'd better have it done now while you are otherwise in the best of condition."

But Tex Rickard feared the surgeon's knife more than he did the pain that threatened to stab his life out.

"No, sir," he replied. "No knife for me. Besides, I've got to put this fight over and I haven't got time for an operation."

Rickard repulsed that attack in time to "put over" the first \$1,000,000 bout in the history of pugilism. Only his most intimate associates knew of the constant danger in which he lived. Rickard was never a man to complain of his trouble, physical, financial or otherwise, and only he knew how much he suffered in the intervening years before he boarded a train for Florida the other day to prepare for the opening of his dog racing plant and the bout he was to stage in Miami next month with Jack Sharkey and Young Stribling.

Rickard had an unusual dread of the surgeon's knife. Only recently, when Pete Reilly, long Jack Delaney's manager, underwent a surgical operation on his nose Rickard was horrified.

"I don't like that knife business, I don't believe in it at all. Those fellows will never get me with their knives. Shoot me, but don't cut me," said Tex earnestly. And then Fate laid a finger on his shoulder.

He died without enjoying the play time he had planned for his ending days.

Only last week he remarked: "I never got a chance to romp when I was a kid, I'm going to take mine now. It isn't too late. I'm a tough old bird and I've got plenty of time left. I've got me a place in Miami Beach, and that's going to be my playground. I'll just lay on the sands, meet the warm gulf breezes and be happy. I'm going to plan and play hard."

And Tex's playhouse of sea sand and shells collapsed about him. He didn't want to die. He wanted to "play" first, as he put it himself.

Through his name, Tex Rickard did a great deal toward adding to the fame of Texas. Oddly enough he wasn't born in Texas. Rickard first saw the light of day in Kansas City, Jan. 2, 1871. His parents were Illinois pioneers. His father was a millwright and he moved to the Texas Panhandle when Tex was a small boy.

At twelve, young Rickard was thrown on the world and his own resources. He often remarked that his folks willed him Texas in which to make a living. Young Rickard liked the Texas country. He fell to couching around and could ride a horse and wheel herd of longhorns with the best of them.

U. S. Deputy Marshall. When only a slip of a boy he was one of a number of horsemen who hit the north trails with herds.

In 1888 he went along with a outfit which was wintering a herd of 16,000 steers in Montana. The herd was divided into three bands. A terrific winter pounced down on all of them, and later enduring unbelievable suffering the outfit took stock with the coming of spring. Of the 16,000 head of cattle only 1,000 remained.

That was enough herding for Rickard. He returned to Texas, where he became a United States Deputy Marshall.

Rickard never did anything bad, that's why he became a model deputy marshal. He stuck to the job for two years. Tex thought that he would become a Texas figure. It was here that he acquired the quaint Western drawl that stuck to him through all his later years.

Then came the first great turning point in his career. Gold was discovered in Alaska, and the first great wave of humanity which swept into that picturesque country carried young Rickard with it.

Rickard's drawl and his bearing settled his nickname. He became Tex for all time. Whether he wished it or no, the name was fastened on him by the prospectors who learned to like and respect Tex for his daring, physical courage and sky-is-the-limit code of gambling. Rickard's poker face became a weaker brother.

CURTIS LEADS KEBART BY 34

First Leg of Bowling Match Saturday, Final Wednesday Over North.

Norman Curtis took a 34 pin lead on Charlie Kebart in the first half of their twenty game bowling match Saturday afternoon at the Charter Oak Alleys. The final leg will be rolled at Conran's Alleys Wednesday night.

Only one game was rolled under the century mark. In that one, Kebart hit 88 against Curtis' 106. Here alone was a gain of 18 pins. All of which tends to prove the match was a nip and tuck affair.

Kebart's 139 was high. They were tied at the end of the seventh game and Curtis took a one pin lead in the next. Then he won the eighth and ninth by 17 and 16 pins respectively.

Curtis	Kebart
129	129
116	126
103	106
112	108
106	88
124	106
107	124
125	104
117	100
120	104
1,159	1,125

WELL PROVIDED

"Does your husband give you an allowance, or do you ask him for money when you need it?" "Both!"—Passing Show.

AGED MOTHER BEARS SAD NEWS BRAVELY

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 7.—The eight-year-old mother of Tex Rickard, Mrs. L. J. Adams, was dry-eyed at her modest bungalow here when she told of the death of the sporting promoter.

"He was one good son if ever there was one," Mrs. Adams said. "He never brought me anything but happiness and joy. We had some good times together and though his mother was a good sport."

Jack Dempsey, who was at Rickard's death bed, telegraphed Mrs. Adams: "Be brave. I will be with you soon."

The aged woman said that she would look forward to the visit of the former heavyweight champion, of whom she is very fond. She expects him to visit her soon after the funeral.

With her were her two daughters, sisters of Rickard, Mrs. Alice Birke and Mrs. Jessie Carlin, both of Seattle.

Ever since her son's illness, Mrs. Adams said, she has regretted that she did not accept his invitation to go East to visit him this winter. She had been afraid of the change of climate.

HERE'S A BRIEF HISTORY OF TEX

Adventurous Career Led from Cowboy to Promoter—How He Started.

New York, Jan. 7.—Tex Rickard, best known character in sports, easily its breeziest individual, gambled with death against his own wishes and lost.

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"I don't like that knife business, I don't believe in it at all. Those fellows will never get me with their knives. Shoot me, but don't cut me," said Tex earnestly. And then Fate laid a finger on his shoulder.

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Accomplish Feat Despite Loss of Two on Personals; Branford Plays Here Tomorrow Night; Beat Rec 29-24.

Referee: Clarence McCabe. Halftime score: 12 to 10, Rec. Personals: Rec. 17, Red Wings 12.

Despite the loss of "Hap" Madden and "Hank" McCann on personal fouls, the Rec Five managed to pin a two-point defeat on the strong Red Wings in Middletown Saturday night. The score was 25 to 23. Middletown had a well known stars as "Red" Reynolds, Merv Taylor, "Butsy" Sturn, Jack Carroll, Carson and Jasper.

Tomorrow night the Rec Five will continue its schedule with a return battle against Branford, the only team in the state which has been able to tack a defeat on Ben Clune's outfit this season. Saturday night's victory was the seventh victory in eight starts for the Rec. Branford defeated the Rec in Branford a few weeks ago by five points. The score was 23 to 24. The Rec Girls will meet the Branford Girls in the preliminary.

Nip and Tuck. The battle in Middletown was a nip and tuck affair with the Rec holding the lead most of the time although it changed hands plenty often. Two baskets by Clarence "Gyp" Gustafson proved to be the deciding points of the game. They came in the closing minutes of play when Middletown was rallying in desperate attempt to close the short gap. The first was a neat overhead one-hand shot from a difficult angle and the second was a "sucker" shot which resulted in Gustafson broke away under the Middletown basketball while his mates were stalling. It was Stavitsky who gave him the pass.

And, speaking of Stavitsky, George played about the best game for Manchester. He sank two buckets and made good in all of his six tries from the foul line. His floor-work was particularly good and he was constantly a thorn in the side of Middletown's defense. Madden was strong on the defense but gave way before an overdose of personal fouls.

Miss Many Shots. Sturn was the best scoring bat Middletown showed, the others being kept well in hand by Strane, Norris and Dowd. But Sturn, too, got an early ticket to the showers for personals. The Middletown team missed many shots at the basket both from the floor and from the foul line, but the former was at least partly due to the fact that they were hurried on the shots. However, their foul shooting was exceptionally ragged. Any decent percentage of successful tries would have beaten the Rec. As it was, they registered seven out of 26 compared to 9 out of 16 for the Rec. Carroll missed nine out of ten himself.

AN EXPENSIVE MATCH.

Dunlap, Cal.—Miss Lucille Harlan, 19, has admitted to investigators that she started the fire at Sand Creek which swept 13,000 acres of timber and cost \$20,000 to fight. She had been picking her feet with a match, she said, when it ignited and she dropped it into the brush.

NOT A LONG CHANCE.

Alys: Do you approve of companionate marriage? "I'll try anything once.—Lila.

Klondike tradition. That poker face was characteristic of him to the end.

An up and down career in Alaska, as prospector, leader, dance hall and gambling king, brought Rickard more renown. Never a boastful man he was quick to resent an insult, first to champion a weaker brother.

Rec Five (25)

McCann, lf	B. F. T.
Gustafson, lf	0-1-2 1
Strange, rf	0-0-4 4
Norris, c	1-0-1 2
Madden, rg	1-2-3 3
Dowd, rg	1-0-4 2
Stavitsky, lg	1-1-3 3

Red Wings (23)

Reynolds, rf	B. F. T.
Jasper, rf	0-0-0 0
Taylor, lf	0-3-7 3
Carroll, c	1-0-2 2

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



No matter how sensible girls are, hats go to their heads.

SENSE and NONSENSE

THE CHUSTACEANS
Mother—Now, son, you mustn't complain about your job as a radio demonstrator. I'd like to know what's the matter with it!

The Difference
With the phonograph it's this way: You buy a record and during the next ten years you hear it over and over again, maybe a thousand times.

A teacher who was giving the children written exercises wrote out this "Wanted" advertisement: "Wanted—A Milliner. Apply by letter to Miss Smith, 10 Blank street."

LETTER GOLF

IT SAYS "BYE-BYE."

You've heard that MONEY TALKS and here's your chance to prove it. Par is six and one solution is on another page.

Letter Golf grid with words MONEY and TALKS.

THE RULES

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

When the young man asked the flapper if she would marry him, she promptly replied: "You bet, Companionate, trial, or finish fight!"

In the rough, poor golfer: "These links are terrible." Caddy: "We're not on the links, sir. We left them an hour ago."

SKIPPY



By Percy L. Crosby
THE COMPOSITION
Hello, dear Madam, please see me on the next floor...

Neighborhood News



GEO. WASHINGTON SMITH, WINNER OF THE GREAT BUTTING CONTEST, REFUSES TO GIVE THE GOAT A RETURN BOUT.

"I AIN'T GWINE GIVE HIM NO RETURN BOUT 'COS THAT GOAT ALMOSS' RUIN ME TROMPIN' ON MY FEET!"

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



HELLO!... YES, THIS IS MAJOR HOOPLE!... WHO?... EH?... WHAT!... SIR ANTHONY WYMAN CARTWRIGHT?... WELL, EGAD, SIR ANTHONY, WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN THIS COUNTRY?... ON YOUR WAY TO AUSTRALIA!... WHERE ARE YOU NOW?... OH, AT THE DEPOT...

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



KANDELABRA'S HIGHEST REWARD FOR VALOR AND SERVICE. MORE HONORS FOR WASH AND LU GOZY FOR HAVING BEFRIENDED PRINCESS JADA WHEN SHE WAS A PRISONER OF HUDSON BEY.

Hollow Glory



BANQUETS, PARADES, RECEPTIONS! BAH! HOW I WOULD LUF TO PUNCH DER BUMMERS. WHO ARE THEY, TO BE GIVEN MEDALS? WHY, FOR SIXTEEN YEARS, I HAF BEEN IN DER ARMY UND NEFER HAF I... HAL BE UP GOOD CHEER. I HAF COMPLAINED TO DER GRAND VIZER, AND, ACH! HOW HE EXPLODED MIT ANGER.

By Crane

By Blosser



NOT EVEN GOZY. CAN Y'BEAT IT? LEAD MEDALS! AND ONE OF THOSE FUNNY SOLDIERS TOLD ME Y'COULD BUY 'EM THREE FOR A QUARTER.



LISSEN, WASH, I GOTTA ADMIT JADA IS SHOWING US A BIG TIME, AND IM NOT KICKING AT LIVING IN A SWELL CASTLE— BUT, SAVI Y'DONT SPOSE THESE PHONEY MEDALS ARE THE GRAND REWARDS SHE PROMISED US? ARE YOU WORRIED, TOO? GEE! I THOUGHT WED AT LEAST GET ENOUGH DOUGH FOR A TICKET HOME?

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) As Clowny grabbed the great big bird, the other Tynites quickly heard a loud and angry squawking. Mr. Bird was very mad. It held the fairy in its bill and tried to flap away until it realized it couldn't. 'Twas a strong grip Clowny had.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



IT'S ABOUT TIME I WAS EATIN' SOME OF MY ORANGES THAT I GOT FOR CHRISTMAS— I BEEN SO BUSY WITH MY AIRPLANE I ALMOSS FORGOT ABOUT 'EM!

Sam's Off-Day



BOY! THAT'S A NICE BIG ORANGE YOU HANE THERE, OSSIE... 'BOUT AS BIG AN ORANGE AS I EVER SAW!!

By Smat

By Blosser



IF YOU THINK THIS IS BIG YOU SHOULD'VE SEEN THE ONE I ATE YESTERDAY—IT WAS AS BIG AS A WATERMELON!!



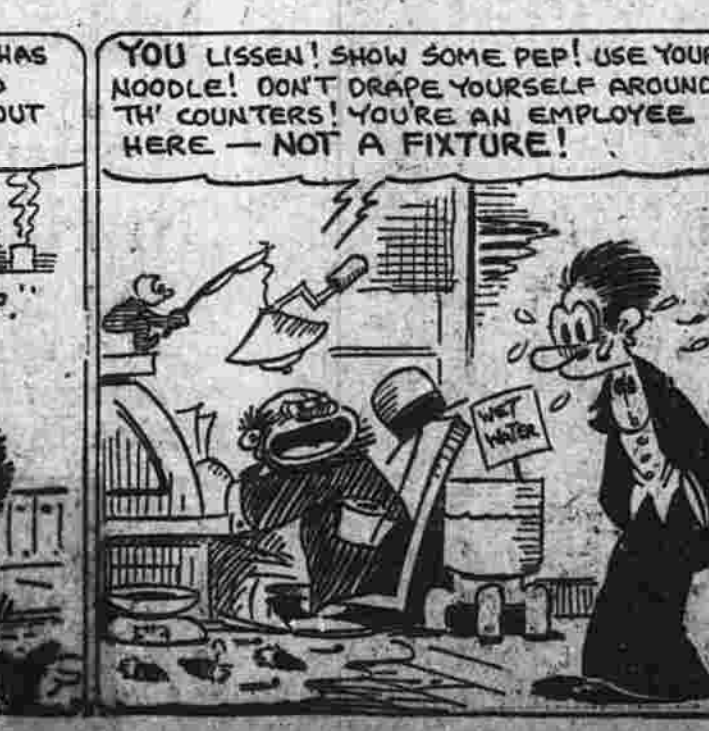
WELL—IT WAS AS BIG AS A WATERMELON, IF WATERMELONS WAS THAT LITTLE!!

SALESMAN SAM



SAY! THATS TH' THIRD CUSTOMER WHO HAS KICKED ABOUT SLOW SERVICE T'DAY AND SEVERAL OTHERS HAVE COMPLAINED ABOUT MISTAKES YOUVE MADE.

Sam's Off-Day



YOU LISSEN! SHOW SOME PEP! USE YOUR NOODLE! DON'T DRAPE YOURSELF AROUND TH' COUNTERS! YOU'RE AN EMPLOYEE HERE— NOT A FIXTURE!

By Smat

By Blosser



PARDON ME, BUT THERES A LADY IN THE STORE WANTS TO SEE SOMETHING ORNAMENTAL IN IVORY—



BY GOSH, THAT FITS YOU TA PERFECTION, SAM— G'WAN OUT AN' LET HER TAKE A LOOK ATCHA!

ABOUT TOWN

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JOHNSON & LITTLE
PLUMBING AND HEATING CONTRACTORS
13 Chestnut St. Tel. 1083-2
So. Manchester

DEVICE REGISTERS

ELECTRICITY COST

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Night Auto Repair Shop

OUR SPECIALTIES—
Motor Overhauling—
Valves Ground and Carbon Removed—
Hydraulic and Mechanical Brake Service—
Free Inspection.
All work done with the latest equipment.
All work guaranteed.
It will pay you to investigate.
CALL

After 5 P. M.
Phone 2954
250 West Center Street

PHONES **Pinehurst** "GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

A SMASH IN EGGS.

Here's where the egg market gets another wallop. L. Pestritto, proprietor of the big Spring Hill Poultry Farm at Rockville, comes into the Manchester field with a drive in price through arrangement with Pinehurst. Through this deal we are enabled to offer Strictly Fresh, Full Sized Eggs, every one Canded, at 55 cents a dozen.

This is a smash. There are no better eggs to be had anywhere. They are not only absolutely fresh and of a fine size, but they are "Fed" for Delicacy of Flavor. The price is well below the market.

Also the Keeney white eggs are down another notch. These are not local eggs but for every purpose except possibly soft boiling, they are absolutely satisfactory—and many customers say they can see no difference, even when soft boiled, between them and the strictly fresh. They are 49 cents the dozen.

In the Meat Department, a special offering today is Pork Ends to cook with Sauerkraut, 20 to 24 cents a pound. Also the Bulk Kraut. We are selling it at two pounds for a quarter though there has been a terrific jump in the whole price, the result of a scarcity of cabbages. The barrel price of Kraut has gone up nearly double in the last few days. However, at 2 pounds for a quarter is still one of the most economical of foods.

Madam the Housewife's attention is once more invited to the early afternoon delivery's advantages. Leaving Pinehurst at 1 o'clock, it can be depended on to have your order in your kitchen—especially if you express the desire for it—before you are ready to go out for the afternoon, to that Bridge Party, the Theater or Shopping.

More and more Pinehurst customers are availing themselves of this delivery. Others, of course, from 8 o'clock on.

Phone two thousand.

THIS WEEK—
Brown's Butter 60c
FRESH OYSTERS FRESH SPINACH
Cloverbloom Butter 56c
FLORIDA ORANGES 35c, 41c, 47c dozen
Eat more fruit and vegetables.
Large Strictly Fresh Eggs 55c dozen
Winchell Smith's Graham and Entire Wheat Flour.
Special Tomorrow, Medium Grape Fruit
4 for 25c
BALDWIN APPLES (small) 4 qts. 25c.
Pinehurst Hamburg 30c lb.
Good Sized Baldwin Apples... 99c basket
(All hand picked, sound apples.)
NATIVE VEAL CALL 2000
CALL 2000

A Store Wide Semi-Annual Clearance

Our January Clearance Sale
Offers Timely Savings in

"Betty Bright" Aluminumware

79c

Housewives and Brides-To-Be should take advantage of this timely selling of the well known "Betty Bright" aluminumware and stock up now! "Betty Bright" aluminum cooking utensils will give satisfactory wear. Buy now and save! Our assortment includes:

DOUBLE ROASTERS
PRESERVING KETTLES
DISH PANS
DOUBLE BOILERS
WATER PAILS
TEA KETTLES
COVERED SAUCE PANS
COVERED KETTLES
PERCOLATORS

Aluminumware—Basement

DOUBLE ROASTERS
79c
Self-basting round roasters, 12-inch size.

Preserving Kettle
79c
The plain aluminum preserving kettles, 12-quart size.

Percolators
79c
3-quart size. Paneled percolators that are just the right size for daily use.

Tea Kettles
79c
Paneled aluminum tea kettles in the popular 6 quart size.

Sauce Pans
79c
Covered aluminum sauce pans, 8-quart size. Panel style.

Double Boilers
79c
2-quart paneled double boilers that are handy for making custards, etc.

\$3.98 Lacquered End Tables, TO CLOSEOUT AT \$1.49
18 only—red and green lacquered end tables with book trough finished with floral decorations. They did not sell at \$3.98 so we are closing them out at \$1.49.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE OF Part Wool Double Blankets
Specially Priced **\$5.00** each

Part wool, double blankets in three popular sizes—66x80, 70x80 and 72x84 inches. Sateen bound edges. Colorful plaids of blue, rose, gray, gold, etc. Exceptionally fine blankets at \$5.00. In this price group you will also find imported all wool auto robes in beautiful plaids. Fringed edges. Also handsome dark green corduroy robes.

Blankets—Main Floor

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

Free Parking Space Rear of Store. Free Delivery Daily Anywhere in Town.

Savings That Will Prompt Thriftiness

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

KEMP'S

Service—Quality—Low Prices

SPECIAL

Best Top Round Steak 44c lb.
Bottom Round Steak for Pot Roast or Ground for Hamburg if you wish 38c lb.
Our Fresh Ground Hamburg Steak, Special 25c lb., 1 1/2 lbs. for 30c

A CORNED BEEF SALE

Nice Rib Corned Beef 14c lb.
Sirloin Flank Corned Beef 25c lb.
Lean Pieces of Corned Beef 25c-30c lb.
Solid Heads of Cabbage 3c lb.

BAKERY NEWS

Scotch Cones 25c dozen.
Pumpnickle Bread 15c loaf.
Maple Walnut Cup Cakes 30c dozen.

Ginger Squares 18c dozen
Baked Beans 25c qt.
Old Fashioned Raised Loaf Cakes 25c each.
Cinnamon Buns 20c dozen

GROCERY SPECIALS

Fancy Head Rice, 4 lbs. 25c.
3 lbs. Old Fashioned Buckwheat Flour 25c.
6 boxes Bidseye Matches 25c.

Carnation Milk, tall cans, 3 for 28c.
4 lbs. Yellow Corn Meal in bulk 25c.
4 lbs. Rolled Oats in bulk 25c.
2 lbs. Best Pure Lard 25c

Manchester Public Market
A. Podiove, Prop. Phone 10

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.
Funeral Directors
ESTABLISHED 54 YEARS
CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.

Robert K. Anderson
Funeral Director
Phone 500
or 2837-W

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK ONLY

Hot Water Range Boilers
EXTRA HEAVY GALVANIZED
\$9.00

Our Store Is Headquarters for a Complete Line of
Plumbing and Heating Supplies
Including a Large Assortment of
PIPE — FITTINGS — VALVES — ETC.
RADIATORS AND BOILERS

Let Us Figure Your Next Plumbing and Heating Contract.
SHEET METAL WORK

Frigidaire Sterling Ranges NoKol Radio

ALFRED A. GREZEL
Main Street, opp. Park St. South Manchester

LEONARD ECCELLENTE
VIOLIN INSTRUCTOR
Best Approved Methods.
STUDIO, 106 SPRUCE ST.
Telephone 1149

The last horse car left the streets of New York in 1917.

WILLARD
Radio Rentals Auto SERVICE STATION
Batteries Recharged
Telephone 15

LEE WORKING GARMENTS

Heavy Lee Overall Jumpers
Heavy Lee Overalls
Lee Brown and Blue Unionalls.
Men's Working Shoes
Men's Lion Brand Shoes \$5.00.
Other makes of working shoes in brown and black from \$3.50 to \$5.50.
Men's Waterproof High Shoes
Men's Heavy All Wool Hose.
Men's 1 and 4 Buckle Arctics.

A. L. BROWN & CO.
Depot Square

An Investment In Happiness
—and their happiness is assured by the selection of quality lumber from a concern that has built its reputation through satisfied customers.
They are getting excellent service too, from

W. G. Glenney Co.
Coal, Lumber, Mason Supplies
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- PERCOLATORS

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Free Parking Space Rear of Store. **The J.W. Hale Company** SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN. Free Delivery Daily Anywhere in Town.

Savings That Will Prompt Thriftiness

Service—Quality—Low Prices

SPECIAL

- Best Top Round Steak 44c lb.
- Bottom Round Steak for Pot Roast or Ground for Hamburg if you wish 38c lb.
- Our Fresh Ground Hamburg Steak, Special 25c lb., 1 1/2 lbs. for 30c

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- Solid Heads of Cabbage 3c lb.

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PIPE — FITTINGS — VALVES — ETC.
RADIATORS AND BOILERS
Let Us Figure Your Next Plumbing and Heating Contract.
SHEET METAL WORK

Frigidaire NoKol
Sterling Ranges Radio

ALFRED A. GREZEL
Main Street, opp. Park St. South Manchester

LEONARD ECCELLENTE
VIOLIN INSTRUCTOR
Best Approved Methods.
STUDIO, 106 SPRUCE ST.
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The last horse car left the streets of New York in 1917.

WILLARD
Radio Rentals Auto SERVICE STATION
Batteries Recharged
Telephone 15



An Investment In Happiness

—and their happiness is assured by the selection of quality lumber from a concern that has built its reputation through satisfied customers.

They are getting excellent service too, from

W. G. Glenney Co.

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Allen Place, Manchester Phone 1-1

LEE WORKING GARMENTS

- Heavy Lee Overall Jumpers
- Heavy Lee Overalls
- Lee Brown and Blue Unionalls.
- Men's Working Shoes
- Men's Lion Brand Shoes \$5.00.
- Other makes of working shoes in brown and black from \$3.50 to \$5.50.
- Men's Waterproof High Shoes
- Men's Heavy All Wool Hose.
- Men's 1 and 4 Buckle Arctics.

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