

SOUTH'S G. O. P. BACKS CRAMER FOR CABINET

(Continued from Page 1.)

came the leading cotton mill owner and operator in the south.

Interesting Story. In this connection, an interesting story is told of how they almost became Cabinet colleagues in the Coolidge administration. The authenticity of the story is well established.

The story goes that after Edwin Denby had resigned as secretary of the navy because of the oil scandals, President Coolidge had reason to anticipate the similar resignation of Harry M. Daugherty as attorney general. It was his intention to bring Wilbur into his administration as attorney general, and Cramer as secretary of the navy. Both were summoned to Washington. The hitch arose when Daugherty did not resign, and at that time Mr. Coolidge did not choose to ask for his resignation.

Cramer's Answer. President Coolidge, the story goes, called both men to his office, explained the situation to them and observed that whereas he had expected to have two posts he had only one, the navy.

"In that case, Mr. President," Cramer is reported to have said, "there is only one candidate, my friend, Judge Wilbur."

Wilbur received the appointment, and Cramer returned to North Carolina to continue his manufacturing activities but not until he had spent a month with his old-time friend and bunk-mate, helping him get his departmental administration organized and under way.

Now the sponsors of Cramer for a post in the Hoover Cabinet are contending that it is up to Secretary Wilbur to return to his resignation, retire voluntarily, and await the next vacancy on the bench of the Supreme Court of the United States.

This is only one of the many perplexing patronage problems that Mr. Hoover is trying to thresh out between flying trips through the Florida Keys.

CITY PREPARES RECEPTION FOR HEROES OF SEA

(Continued from Page 1.)

Fried, for he had the same honor three years ago when the city acclaimed the doughty little skipper for his feat in saving the crew of the sinking British freighter Antiope in mid-Atlantic.

Twice Heroes. In addition to Capt. Fried, two other men aboard the America are twice proved heroes. They are Salvatore Bracco, chief storekeeper, and Nelson Smith, chief radio operator. Bracco aided in the rescue of 38 men from the Italian freighter Ignazio Florio on the storm-tossed Atlantic by the crew of the President Harding in 1925, and Smith stuck to his key for four weary days during the rescue of the Antiope.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warranty Deeds. John Mahoney to Thomas Dowd and wife property located on the south side of Eldridge street. John Soderberg and wife to Manchester Memorial hospital house and lot located on the south side of Haynes street.

Marriage Intention. Leonard O. Collins, of Middleboro, Mass., and Manchester and Miss Mary J. Jackson of Madison street today made application for a marriage license.

14 GET 35-YEAR I. O. O. F. JEWELS

King David Lodge Celebrates 38th Anniversary in Interesting Ceremony.

Fourteen members of King David Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, were the recipients of the Thirty-five Year Service Jewel of the order at a celebration of the thirty-eighth anniversary of the institution of the lodge, held at the lodge rooms in Odd Fellows building last evening. Not all the veteran members recognized by the bestowal of the coveted jewel could be present but a number of them were. The list of those who have been in membership for thirty-five years—some of them for slightly longer than that—and who had not previously been possessors of the insignia is as follows: William Douglas, L. N. Heebner, G. L. Bidwell, James Hutchison, G. W. Smith, John Wright, G. E. Smith, C. F. Parsons (all becoming members in 1891) and C. A. Stave, J. N. Nichols, George Davidson, G. W. Strant, Thomas Joyce and T. H. Bidwell, whose memberships date from 1892.

There were about a hundred members of King David Lodge present despite the bad weather and the almost impossible travel conditions. The presentation of the jewels followed the regular business session and the annual roll call. It was made by Past Grand Master, C. R. Hathaway, first Noble Grand of King David lodge at the time of its institution.



Charles R. Hathaway.

Mr. Hathaway reviewed very interestingly the history of the lodge from its inception on January 29, 1891, with a small membership, through its many stages of growth and development to the present, when the lodge membership is about 600. He recalled that the Odd Fellows were the first fraternal body in Manchester to build their own home, an enterprise whose foresight had been demonstrated. He spoke of the great total of work accomplished by the lodge in its 38 years of existence, the social, fraternal and material benefits derived and the degree of good feeling and understanding developed among the membership.

After the ceremony of bestowing the service jewels there was a spread, during which the toastmaster, August H. Simonson called on those of the jewel recipient who were present and they all responded with fitting sentiments. Those who were called on were William Douglas, James Hutchison, George E. Smith, Charles E. Stave, James Nichols, B. L. Bendeson and Theodore Bidwell.

It was one of the pleasantest occasions in the recent history of the lodge.

Charles A. Sweet is today moving from the Covles Hotel to the Hale house at Main and Grove street.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

George A. Smith. George A. Smith, formerly a well known building contractor in this town and South Windsor, died at one o'clock this morning at his home at 174 Main street after an illness of nine years. Mr. Smith would have reached his 76th birthday tomorrow. He had been a resident of Manchester the past eight years coming here from Wapping.

He was a member of Evergreen Lodge of Masons of South Windsor and of the Ancient Order United Workmen. He was born in Glastonbury.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Sarah A. Smith, he leaves three sons, Clarence H., of Ingleswood, Calif., G. Walter, of Wapping, Ernest H., of Manchester, three daughters, Mrs. John Johnson of Addison, Mrs. Wilbur H. Nevers, of Manchester, Mrs. Lewey A. Walker, of Manchester, 18 grandchildren, one sister, Mrs. Ella Bronson, of Scotland, this state, two brothers, Newton M. Smith, of Wapping, and Frank H. Smith, of Portland, Oregon. The funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at two o'clock at Watkins Brothers, 11 Oak street. Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, of the South Methodist Episcopal church, will officiate and burial will be in the Wapping cemetery.

Funerals

Ellen Louise Starkweather. Ellen Louise Starkweather, six years old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Starkweather, died at 6 o'clock this morning at the Memorial hospital following a weeks illness. Death was due to influenza followed by pneumonia. There is one other child in the family, Ralph, age four. Ellen was in the first grade at the Hollister street school and in the primary department of the North Methodist church. Funeral arrangements are incomplete. Burial will be in the East cemetery.

Miss Elizabeth Gray. Miss Elizabeth Gray died about seven o'clock last evening at the home of her grand-nephew, Joseph Hadden, 24 Huntington street. Miss Gray was 97 years old and was one of the town's oldest women residents. Though in feeble health she was able to be around until the death of her niece, Mrs. Sarah Hadden, with whom she had made her home for the past ten years. Mrs. Hadden's funeral took place last Sunday afternoon and Miss Gray grieved so over her loss it is believed it contributed to her own death.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. Hadden and burial will be in the East cemetery.

Oscar Bartholomew. Oscar Bartholomew, aged 48, of Andover, died at 2 o'clock this morning at the Memorial hospital where he had been confined since last Sunday.

Funeral services for Miss Ellen Manion, who died Thursday at her home on Golway street, were held this morning at the W. P. Quish Funeral home, Main and Hollister streets, with a requiem high mass at St. Bridget's church at 9 o'clock.

On Monday morning another sister, Miss Mary Manion, was buried at St. Bridget's cemetery, and the surviving sister, Miss Katie Manion, is ill with pneumonia at the Manchester Memorial hospital.

The bearers were William Griffin, Arthur Hansen, Samuel Gaylord, James Murphy and Joseph Moriarty.

The Manchester Rod and Gun Club will hold a shoot this afternoon at 2 o'clock at its range in Bolton. Members and friends are welcome to attend.

TELEPHONE OFFICE WILL MOVE TODAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

have every modern convenience for the public and the employees of the company. It is about 59 feet in frontage on East Center street and about 42 feet deep and is located about 150 feet north of the company's temporary quarters. Of brick with limestone trimming the structure is attractive in appearance and the business office on the first floor will be fully equipped with all modern business aids, with ample space for the accommodation of the public.

In the basement space is provided for the heating and power, and a part of the first floor, in addition to the business office, will house the dial equipment that is now being installed by workmen from the Western Electric company. This equipment includes the terminal and wiring apparatus, as well as the dial switching equipment. On the second floor will be located a switchboard at which operators will always be stationed to give assistance, toll, information and other forms of special service to subscribers in this Exchange area. On this floor also will be located the locker rooms, lunch and retiring rooms for the use of the operators and this floor, as well as that in the business office of the company, will welcome the formal opening to them of this new and up to date telephone building.

Operators Needed. Reference has been made to the fact that operators will be on duty to serve the telephone needs of Manchester subscribers and that is the fact. The notion that dial equipment makes operators quite unnecessary is wrong. Telephone operators will never be completely replaced by any form of dial service. The fact is that about half the present force of 22 operators will be needed, following the introduction of the dial service, for forwarding, toll service, and subscribers in toll service and doing those other things which are part of a telephone operator's daily tasks for the benefit of the public.

Although it would appear from the foregoing that a number of the operators will be forced out of employment that is not so. It has long been the established policy of the company to care for its permanent employees in a change of this character by a program planned sufficiently in advance, to meet the needs of the situation, so that no regularly employed operator will be dismissed because of the installation of the dial system. Dial service in this exchange, it is now announced by the telephone company, will go into operation during the summer of this year, and there will of necessity be a large number of changes in telephone numbers, on which point the public will be kept advised.

"Rosedale" Exchange. When dial operation introduced some subscribers who because of physical reasons are unable to use the dial will remain on a manual basis and it will be necessary to label these manual subscribers telephones by a name prefix. For use in this exchange the name "Rosedale" has been selected from a group of names after extensive tests proved that this prefix was the most easily understood over the telephone line. This before a telephone number will indicate that the subscriber has manual service, but of course, there will be a switchboard in the new building through which dial and manual service subscribers will be connected by an operator.

Because of physical inability of subscribers to use the dial or for operating reasons it is estimated that there will be about 200 telephones in the district which will be operated manually after the cut over to dial.

New Equipment Needed. In order to care for the constant growth in the demand for telephone service in this exchange it has been necessary to add from time to time to existing telephone plant. The additions were made until the ultimate capacity of the building and switchboard was reached and new equipment had to be provided to meet future service demands. The telephone company, before reaching a decision as to what should be done in this city, considered all the advancements in the art. After careful study of local conditions it was decided that dial equipment would most economically serve the subscribers in this area and at the same time will serve them more satisfactorily than would new manual equipment.

Indication of the business growth of this city is the development in the telephone business, always accepted as a good barometer of local business conditions. If a community shows a fairly substantial and steady telephone development it is accepted as being a progressive and thriving community and that development has been especially marked in the Manchester Exchange over a large number of years.

45 Phones in 1883. It is just as amusing now to think of Manchester with 45 telephones, but that was the number in service in 1883 when the exchange was established here. However, that number was larger than the records show for 1890. At the end of that year the lines were but 29 telephones in the Manchester Exchange.

It seems from the company records, however, that 1890 was the turning point in telephone development here, but it was not till 1901 that Manchester passed the first 100 mark in telephones. It had 200 telephones just two years later, 300 in 1904 and since then its development has been steady and sound. With 600 telephones in 1906 it had 1,000, in 1919 it had 2,000, and three years later the number was 3,000 while in 1925 there were 4,047. At the close of the 1925 there were 4,884 telephones in this Exchange. To show Manchester's increased business and social use of the telephone it might be mentioned that during the past ten years there has been

TOWN'S BEST ICE FETE TOMORROW

(Continued from Page 1.)

nearby fifty years. For more than 25 years, he took part in speed events and at one time held the world championship. He started skating when six years old and hasn't stopped yet. Late years, however, he has devoted his attention to fancy figure and exhibition skating.

In addition to Baptie and Miss Lamb, Harold Davenport and Miss Margaret Ganley of Springfield, and Leo LeBell of Springfield will appear here. Also, Miss Miriam Davenport of Springfield will appear in a skating exhibition paired with Frank Walllett, president of the Manchester Skating Club.

Announcement was made this morning that in addition to the other out-of-town skaters on the program, a team of speedsters from Springfield will appear. Among them will be three Canadian aces, one only 11 years old and said to be a real wizard. The program will begin at 1:30 with local events for the town championship and then will be followed by the exhibition program.

In order that the spectacle may be viewed by as many as possible, it has been decided not to allow spectators on the ice and to prohibit the parking of automobiles near the dam, which is one of the best vantage points.

Additional facts may be found on the sports page today.

Program. The program for the fete is as follows: 1:30 p. m.—Junior events, 220, 440, 880. 1:45 p. m.—Senior events, 220, 440, 880. 2:00 p. m.—Harold Davenport and Miss Margaret Ganley in exhibition.

St. Mary's Young Men's Club will hold its annual meeting and supper at the Parish House. The Girls Friendly Society is serving the supper of turkey and accessories. Four candidates will be initiated at the clubrooms directly following the supper. Entertainment has been obtained from Hartford and includes a singer and a harjo player. Members of the club will bring instruments and provide a good deal of entertainment themselves.

A crowd of about 100 attended the old-fashioned modern dance given by the Masonic Social club in the Temple last night. Dan Miller prompted and Bill Waddell's Orchestra played. Next Friday modern dancing only will be on the program at the Temple.

One Week FEB. 4 to 9 Mats. Wed. and Sat.

LEW FIELDS and LYLE D. ANDREWS present MARK TWAIN'S A CONNECTICUT YANKEE

ADAPTED BY FIELDS, RODGERS and HART NEW YORK CAST INTACT WITH WILLIAM GAXTON DIRECT FROM ONE YEAR AT THE WINDSOR THEATRE, NEW YORK

GET YOUR SEATS BY MAIL NOW. PRICES: Orch. Evng. \$3.00; Balc. 4 rows \$2.50; next 4 rows \$2.00; next 3 rows \$1.50; Fam. Cir. \$1.00. WED. AND SAT. MATS., Orch. \$2.00, Balc. 4 rows \$2.00; next 4 rows \$1.50; next 3 rows \$1.00; Fam. Cir. 75c.

PARSONS' MONDAY 8:15 8:15 A Shock Absorber Under Every Seat

Outstrips All Big Revues in Beauty, Daring and Spectacle The BOHEMIANS Inc. Present GREENWICH VILLAGE FOLLIES

DR. ROCKWELL with BLOSSOM SEELEY EVELYN LAW JANS & WHALEN BENNY FIELDS CARLOS & VALERIA Laura Lee Eddie Schubert Helen Gilligan Jennie Beach Walter Armin Babe Fenton Ben Dova Stella Barrett Madeline & Hoyt Meredith "THE" CHESTER HALE GIRLS ARNOLD JOHNSON'S ORCHESTRA

SEE THE BLUSHING BIRTHMARK BRIGADE!

See it all the first night, and if you expire the next day, you've seen everything.

STARS BY THE DOZEN AND GIRLS BY THE CARLOAD—458 LAUGHS!

ABOUT TOWN

(Continued from Page 1.)

The new telephone building and the equipment now being installed in it will care for Manchester's telephone requirements for many years to come and is strong evidence of the belief of the telephone company's officials that the prosperity of this community will continue, perhaps increase in the years to come and Manchester will need and will have then a modern telephone plant suited to periodic enlargements as the public demand for the service grows.

The Manchester Kiwanis club will hold its regular Monday club meeting at the Hotel Sheridan. The speaker will be Harry White, representative of the Edison Lamp Works, who will give an interesting talk on the history of lighting devices and exhibit a collection of the same. His address has proved entertaining and educational to other gatherings, and it is hoped that every one of the Kiwanians will be present to hear him on Monday.

A Chevrolet coupe going north on Main street this morning at 10:45 skidded, left the road and wound itself around a public utilities pole in front of the home of Mrs. John Gleason, opposite Cambridge street. The radiator was driven back up against the engine, the engine damaged and some glass broken. The owner, apparently uninjured, disappeared.

Rev. Truman Woodward of East Hartford did double speaking duty in Manchester last evening. At 8 o'clock he addressed the young people of the Nutmeg Trail of the Epworth League at the North Methodist church. The gathering was a large one, representatives being present from East Hartford, Burrville, Hockanum, Rockville and north and south ends of Manchester. At 9 o'clock Rev. Mr. Woodward spoke to the young people of the Swedish Lutheran Church, taking for his subject "Contrary Winds."

Tonight at 6:30 St. Mary's Young Men's Club will hold its annual meeting and supper at the Parish House. The Girls Friendly Society is serving the supper of turkey and accessories. Four candidates will be initiated at the clubrooms directly following the supper. Entertainment has been obtained from Hartford and includes a singer and a harjo player. Members of the club will bring instruments and provide a good deal of entertainment themselves.

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STATE "THE HOME OF SOUND HITS"

CONTINUOUS TODAY! 2:15-10:30 The Most Inspiring Love Story of the Year. "FOUR SONS" A Fox-Movietone Special Music Score by ERNO RAPEE AND FAMOUS ROXY THEATER CONCERT ORCHESTRA. VITAPHONE VAUDEVILLE Acts

Larry Cabellos' Undersea Revue A Brilliant Dance Extravaganza. NEWHOFF & PHELPS MELODY AND MIRTH

Whist and Dance. The whist and dance at the Manchester Green school hall was well attended last evening despite the difficult traveling. Fourteen tables were necessary to accommodate the players. The first prize was won by Mrs. E. B. Iman and Louis Chagnot; the second by Mrs. Charles Stollenfeld and Fred Schonhaar and the consolation by Mrs. Clara Smith and H. R. Trotter. The prize for the player running up the highest score for the series of five whists was won by Mrs. Charles Johnson of Ridge street. It was a \$2.50 gold piece. The committee served sandwiches and coffee and many remained for the dancing.

ATTENTION, BOYS AND GIRLS COME TO THE SATURDAY MATINEE AND RECEIVE FULL INFORMATION ABOUT THE STATE THEATER KIDDIES' MATINEE CLUB

All Boys and Girls Under 16 May Join. It's Free! NEW FEATURES! NEW SURPRISES!

TODAY and SUNDAY Another Selected Double-Feature Program Continuous Show Today

BEAUTIFUL, DISTINGUISHED DYNAMIC POLA NEGRI

"THE WOMAN FROM MOSCOW"

An Absorbing Love Drama in a Brilliant Setting.

Added Feature REX BELL in "THE COWBOY KID"

CHAPT. 3 "TARZAN" CIRCLE

"THE HOME OF BETTER PICTURES"

Beginning SUNDAY

Clara BOW Three Weeks

PRESENTED WITH SYNCHRONIZED MUSIC SCORE

All aboard! All aboard! for "Three Week Ends" with Clara bow. It's Snappy and Different. Be sure you see it.

2 SHOWS SUNDAY NIGHT 8:45 and 9:45

VITAPHONE 6 Acts VAUDEVILLE Acts

"PAPA'S VACATION" Riotous Comedy

"RECORD BOY" Famous Stars of the Radio

HYAMS & MONTYRE All in Fun.

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HYAMS & MONTYRE All in Fun.

The Men's Choral Club of Manchester JANUARY CONCERT High School Hall Monday, January 28 at 8:15 p. m. CHORUS OF 35 VOICES Assisted by MOSHE PARANOV MRS. BURTON YAW —PIANISTS— General Admission Tickets on sale at Watkins Brothers or by members of the club.

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CHURCHES

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL
Rev. Watson Woodruff.
Morning worship, 10:45.
Sermon by the minister.
Sermon topic: "The Light of the World."
The music:
Prelude, Andantino.
Cesar Franck
Anthems: "O Father Thou Most Holy One," St. Laurus
Prayer, Girou
Mr. Lidsteadt.
Postlude, Trumpbal March, Buck The Church School, 9:30
Classes for all ages.

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Rev. Robert A. Colpitts
9:30 a. m.—Church school.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Music: Organ Prelude—"Adagio"; "Wider, Anthems—"Jubilate Deo in E"—Parker. "Lord of All Being"—Andrews. Sermon subject—"Eagles, Runners, and Plodders."
6:00 p. m.—Epworth League.
Young People's Discussion Group: Topic: "The Problem We Face."
7:00 p. m.—Stereopticon Service. 1. Songs from the Screen. 2. Pictures of many Methodist Hospitals. 3. Views of Methodism's Boston Home for Incurables.
Program for the Week
Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Young Men's basketball.
Tuesday, 7:15 p. m.—Boy Scouts. 7:15 p. m.—Camp Fire Girls. 7:30 p. m.—Teachers' Training School (Center church).
Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid Sewing meeting. 7:45 p. m.—Prayer meeting.
Thursday, 8:00 p. m.—Junior Girls' Gym Hour. 7:30 p. m.—Young Women's Gym Hour.
Saturday, 1:00 p. m.—Junior Boys' Gym Hour. 2:00 p. m.—Intermediate Boys' basketball.

THE SALVATION ARMY
Adjutant and Mrs. Heard
Street meeting tonight cor. Birch and Main streets, followed by a service in the hall at 8:00 p. m.
Sunday, 4:00 p. m.—Junior Girls' Gym Hour. 7:30 p. m.—Young Women's Gym Hour.
Saturday, 1:00 p. m.—Junior Boys' Gym Hour. 2:00 p. m.—Intermediate Boys' basketball.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. E. T. French, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a. m.—Morning worship.
3:00 p. m.—Junior Mission band.
6:00 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service.
7:30 p. m.—Monday evening band practice.
2:00 p. m.—Tuesday. Women's cottage prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. Stephen Phillips, 106 Hamilton street.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday evening. Midweek prayer service.
7:30 p. m.—Friday evening. Class meeting.

THE CENTER CHURCH
AT THE CENTER
Morning Worship 10:45
Sermon by the Minister
Church School 9:30
Men's League 9:30
Address by Mr. N. J. Scott, Superintendent of the Connecticut Company.
CYP Club 6:00
For Young People.
Address by Mr. John Reinartz

South Methodist Episcopal Church
Rev. Robert A. Colpitts.
9:30 a. m.—Church School.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Pastor's Subject: "Eagles, Runners and Plodders."
6:00 p. m.—Young People's Discussion Group.
7:00 p. m.—Stereopticon Service.
75 Colored Slides Showing That "The Church Does Something For Humanity."

St. Mary's Episcopal Church
Church and Park Streets.
Rector: Rev. James Stuart Neill
Curate: Rev. Alfred Clark
Sunday, January 27th, 1929. Septuagesima
SERVICES:
9:30 a. m.—Church School. Men's Bible Class.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.
Topic: "THE SOWER."
8:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday School.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Curate.
Topic: "GOD'S CALL."

NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor
Sunday Services
The church school will meet at usual at 9:30. The music at the worship service, at 10:45, will include an anthem by the choir and Hosmer's "Supplication", "Orange Blossoms"—Friml and Holloway's "Alleluia Pomposo" on the organ. "Discovery by Comparison" will be the subject of the sermon. The topic of the Junior talk will be "Looking Glasses."
The Church Training class will meet at 3:00. All members are expected to attend. The bell will ring at 2:45 and again at 3:00. The evening devotional service in charge of the Epworth League, will be held at 6:00. The topic is, "The Problem We Face."

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL
Rector, Rev. James Stuart Neill
Curate, Rev. Alfred Clark
9:30 a. m.—Church School.
10:45—Morning prayer and sermon. The rector will preach. Topic: "The Sower."
3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday School.
7:00—Evening prayer and sermon. The Curate will preach. Topic: "God's Call."
Monday, Jan. 28—Girls Friendly Society, 7:00—Galahad Club. Wed., 7:00—Boy Scouts. 7:45—Adult Bible Class. Thurs., 2:30—Ladies Guild. Fri., 3:30—Girls Friendly Candidates.
The Rector is to preach at the Wooster School, Danbury, Conn., tomorrow evening.
Tuesday, Feb. 12—The Girls Friendly will give a Turkey Supper in the Parish house at 6:30 p. m. followed by an entertainment.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL
Frederick C. Allen, Minister
The Sunday morning service of worship is held at 10:45. The last two services in the month of January are being devoted to the theme, "Love." Last Sunday the subject was, "The Love of God." The subject tomorrow will be "Miracles of Love Among Men." The music will be as follows:
Prelude—"O Jesus Animan . . . Rossini
Anthem—"The King of Love My Shepherd is"
Offertory—Evensong . . . Flavell
Anthem—"Jesus Saviour, Pilot Me"
Postlude—Second Grand Choeur in G.
Church School is held each Sunday at 9:45 a. m.
Christian Endeavor Meeting at 6:15 p. m. Topic: "For Christ Thru the Church." Acts 13-13. Leader: Mrs. F. C. Allen, as chairman of the Missionary Committee for the Society.
Notes:
Men's Club Bowling Monday evening at 7:30. All men of the parish cordially invited to come up and join the bunch. At Conran's Alley.
Meeting of the Boy Scouts at Harding School at 7:30 Monday evening.
Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Center Church Third meeting of the Manchester Teachers' Training School. The course is "The Life of Christ" under the direction of Dr. Karl Ruf Stolz.
The third of the Church Nights this season will be under the guidance of Mrs. G. P. Borst, the members of the third parish group assisting. The date is Thursday, March 14th. Save the date!

AL TO VISIT HOOVER.
Miami, Fla., Jan. 26.—Governor Al Smith is expected to pay a courtesy call on President-Elect Hoover next week.
Reservations have been made for Gov. Smith and his party at the Miami Biltmore hotel here. Gov. Smith is now at Sarasota.
While no engagement has been made, and the two candidates will be separated by several miles of city and bay, it is expected he will cross the causeway to the beach sometime during his stay to pay his respects to the man who defeated him.
Popular colors for spring will be bonnie-blue, fandangio, foliage and rosanid. Thus are blue, yellow, green and rose promoted!

The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

by William F. Ellis.
For Every Age, Creed and Nationality.

CHURCH'S BRICK AND MORTAR MOOD NEEDS SPIRITUAL CHANGE

This is the International Sunday School Lesson for January 27—"The Holy Spirit"—John 16:7-11; Romans 8:12-17, 27.
What has become of the "free-thinker" who used to boast that he would not believe anything he could not see or touch or explain for himself? Probably he is listening to the radio!
It is hard for a really thoughtful person nowadays to be a materialist, since such spiritual and uncomprehended agencies as the radio play an ever-increasing part in our common life. We do not even understand the nature of our most everyday servant, electricity. We do know, without fully comprehending them, that strange ties of light and ether bind this whole immeasurable universe into a long-unsuspected unity.
Of old, scholars were baffled by the Bible's stress upon the invisible and the spiritual as being the real. Faintly glimpsed, by our modern knowledge, the truth of this teaching. Real wisdom admits that "now we know in part"—but the smaller part. At least science knows enough to confess that it does not know what life really is; life's manifestations may be traced and weighed, but the vital spark itself is still a mystery.
The Brick and Mortar Heresy.
Today we confront, in the International Sunday School Lesson, the stupendous truth that all of the reliance of heaven for the promotion and preservation of the truth is God among men in place upon a spiritual agency. Religion's supreme necessity, is the existence and working of the Holy Spirit.
"Not by might nor power, but by My Spirit said the Lord of hosts"—that is the divine programme for the coming of the kingdom. There is a power, outside of man yet working within man, which begins to light and to realize the purposes of God.
In the lingo of the theologians, ours is the age of the Spirit. So say the creeds. In practice, though, Christians act as though this were the age of big buildings, elaborate organizations, worldly-wise efficiency and innumerable committees. We trust to bricks and mortar to buttress the kingdom of God. Ours is the era of church-building, ranging from cathedrals and skyscrapers in great cities to gorgeous monstrifera of architecture in smaller communities; designed, apparently, to outline rural houses of worship across the street. With church attendance rather on the decline, we put our dependence upon great church buildings, which we cannot fill!
Perhaps this is because it is easier to find money for new buildings than to find prophets filled with the Spirit of God. Beyond all debate, the Bible programme is based upon the witness and the preacher, who speak as the Spirit gives them utterance. Many of the greatest of these have spoken their message in the open fields and on the street corners. The man who can say, "Thus saith the Lord," even though he has not pulpit or official position, is a better instrument of God than a big church building, with kitchen, gymnasium and offices attached. I wonder if there is not something in the spirit of defeatism in this contemporary tendency of religion to dig in behind masonry and endowments? One Who Stands Instead of Another
One does not have to be a grad-

uate of a theological seminary in order to understand the truth that spiritual work is possible only by spiritual power. And the whole enterprise of the Church is spiritual. It is concerned primarily with the souls, when redeemed, to find a remedy for the world's social ills.
When Jesus departed from earth, His great bequest, to make effective His work of redemption, was the Paraclete—the One who stands instead of Another; the Advocate; the Comforter, or Strengthener; the Teacher; the Other Self of the ascended Lord.
Without this mighty Spirit, whose mission is to carry on and fulfill the work of Jesus, the disciples could do nothing. His function is to take of the things of Christ and make them plain. He was sent to the world, to be a witness for every witnessing Christian. All that the Master had in person done for His friends would henceforth be done, in fuller power, by the Paraclete, who should be their light and their life.
The Mystery of Religion.
Facing this theme of the Holy Spirit's place and power, we come to grips with the mystery of the Trinity. Loftier levels of thought than this pen can attain are required for even the most primary treatment of the awesome truth that the ineffable Godhead is expressed by this Spirit, Who brooded over chaos at creation; Who guided the Chosen People and inspired human pens; Who was revealed to Mary before the birth of her Son; Who descended upon Jesus at baptism and upon the Church at Pentecost; and Who is templed in the body of believers—God's Guide and Teacher and Healer and Helper for all Christians. We feel the force in the presence of this sublime mystery, which is yet an abundantly-attested reality. In the stately lines of the old hymn, reverently pray:
"Spirit of God, descend upon my heart;
Wean it from earth, through all its ways
Stoop to my weakness, mighty as Thou art,
And make me love Thee as I ought to love.
"I ask no dream, no prophetic ecstasies;
No sudden rending of the veil of clay;
No angel-visitant, no opening skies;
But take the dimness of my soul away.
"Teach me to feel that Thou art always moving;
Teach me the struggles of the soul to bear,
To check the rising doubt, the rebel sigh;
Teach me the patience of unanswered prayer."

In the guidance and enabling of the ever-present Spirit is the Christian's only hope of victory over temptation and of an appetite for holiness. He makes possible and real the presence of Christ to the Christian, so that one has said, "Closer is He than breathing, nearer than hands or feet." All human brilliance and eloquence and efficiency are futile without the aid of this Helper; Who makes the simple words of a trustful messenger mightier than the scholarship and arts of the orator.
This Lesson is a call to Christians to a spiritual ends by spiritual power. It bids them depend, for all their success, upon the Holy Spirit Who has thus far given the Church her real victories. Apart from Him they can do nothing.

THE SPIRIT OF GOD

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE
International Sunday-School Lesson Text, Jan. 7.
For as many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the Sons of God.—Rom. 8:14.
Science explains how heat and light comes from the sun, and how they operate in nature to make life possible and enable it to bring forth the flower and the harvest. Religion tells us that in a precisely analogous way the Spirit of God makes virtues grow in the heart of man for his sustenance and happiness now and for the priceless harvest in the everlasting life. Frequently the Lord likened the operation of His Spirit to nature's method of production.
Revelation declares that the sun is not needed in the spiritual world, for the Lord is the light and glory thereof. The sun is the light and glory of nature. It gives the earth all of its grandeur and beauty. Without the sun, darkness and cold would reign. If the Spirit of God is not received into the soul, life is as dark and the heart is as cold as nature would be without the sun.
In deep and yearning love, Jesus breathed upon His disciples, and said, Receive ye the Holy Spirit. That Spirit is the Spirit of God flowing through the glorified Jesus into the world: The Spirit of God is His very breath coming warm from His bosom. It is charged with light, tenderness, compassion, mercy, holiness, love, and all the virtues of the Infinite and Divine. It imparts to those who receive it life like that in God.

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North Methodist Episcopal Church
Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor.
North Main St.
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:30—Church School.
10:45—Service of Worship.
3:00—Church Training Class.
6:00—Epworth League.
Swedish Lutheran Church
Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D.
Church and Chestnut Sts.
9:30—Sunday School and Bible Class.
10:45—Morning Service in Swedish.
7:00—Evening Service.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS.
Too low they build, who build beneath the stars.—Young.
We are liable to be corrupted by books as by companions.—Fielding.
There is a little drinking house. That every one can close; The door into that drinking house is just beneath the nose.—Anon.
The best sign that a man believes anything is not his repetition of its formulas but his impregnation with its spirit.—Phillips Brooks.
Blessed is everyone that feareth the Lord; that walketh in his ways.—Psalm 128:1.
Knowledge by suffering entereth And life is perfected by death.—Mrs. Browning.
Love feels no burden, thinks nothing of trouble, attempts what is above its strength, pleads no excuse of impossibility.—Thomas A. Kempis.

PLANE FORCED DOWN
Reno, Nev., Jan. 26.—Aid was being rushed today to the Boeing airplane which with three persons on board was forced down in the Ruby mountains of eastern Nevada.
Missing since shortly before noon Thursday, the plane was located just before dusk last night by Pilot Harry Hocking of the Boeing company at a point near Secret Pass in the Ruby range.
One man was standing by the fallen plane which did not appear to be badly damaged, according to Hocking's report upon his arrival here.
Man may be inferior, but he won't pay \$35 for a \$1.98 hat just because the clerk says it's perfectly precious.

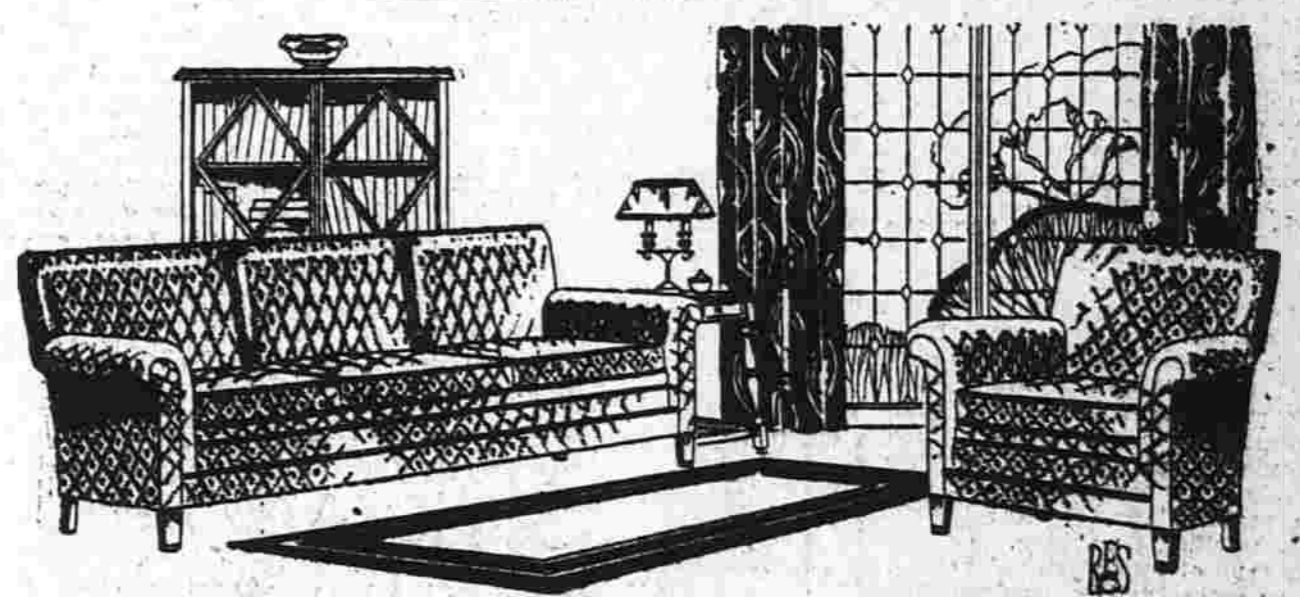
JOHNSON CALVE
Miss Louise Calve of Church street and Fred H. Johnson, of Clinton street, will be married at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the parsonage of the Swedish Lutheran church, by the pastor, Rev. P. J. O. Cornell.
The bride will be attended by Miss Esther Noren as bridesmaid, and Ernest Johnson, brother of the bridegroom, will be best man. The bride will be gowned in yellow georgette and will carry a shower of Killarney roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid will wear a frock of powder blue georgette and carry Madam Butterfly roses.
The ceremony at the parsonage will be followed by a reception for a few relatives and intimate friends, at the home of the bridegroom's parents on Clinton street.
On their return from a wedding trip the couple will live at 33 1/2 Church street.
NOTICE TO ROBBERS.
A sign in some gas stations in Kansas City reads: "The attendant does not know the combination of this safe." A collector comes around daily and opens the safe, into which money has been deposited through a slot.

Synthetic Life In Metropolis Robs Yearning Souls Of Everything Real

New York.—Synthetic life in the metropolis!
More and more, day by day, the citizen of this oasis for hungering, yearning souls finds himself a victim of an ever increasing scheme of existence based upon a mixture of parts of wholes—the synthetic.
Beginning with his subway trip, which in many instances follows a breakfast of synthetic foods, prepared in cans, jars or other containers, or else "hatched out" by some enterprising "hash-slinger" is one of the thousands of eating places of the city, he is rushed to a certain point with very little aid from his natural motivating facilities.
His day is spent in an environment of mechanical substitution for hand and brain, ranging from the steam shovel, which eliminates the pick and shovel man, to the adding machine, which eliminates the mental calculator.
He reads synthetic works of synthetic authors in order to become a so-called intellectual. Even though he may live a normal married existence himself, he is surrounded by the "modernists" of free love and companionate marriage.
In his home life he has almost everything synthetic, from the ice in his ice box to the air he breathes by means of ventilating systems.
In place of normal exercise he is obliged to rely on patented medicines to keep his system functioning.
At the theater he is confronted with a moving picture that "talks." And on top of all this the poor "victim" has to drink synthetic booze.
And yet the end is not. Writers are constantly telling him that everything is wrong with the world, with the government and with his home; the churches are ever teaching different doctrines; political leaders are always declaring that their opponents are in dire need of conversion, and even his children, if he has any, are returning home from the streets or school "wiser" than the old folks.
More and more, day by day, he finds himself hard put-to keep pace with the synthetic age.

Keith's
JANUARY 17-31
RED LETTER DAYS
And 101 Good Reasons...
why you should refurnish your home now with... **RED LETTER VALUES**

What Are RED LETTER VALUES?
In short they're exceptionally fine furniture values, bigger and better than ever before. Every year hundreds of odds and ends accumulate—worthwhile merchandise that you would gladly own—but to us they are—in plain English—drugs on the market. We must close them out so we mark them down as fast as they accumulate with a big reduction for either cash or credit. They all have big "Red Letter" tags that distinguish them from all other merchandise. As usual inventory has revealed many new ones. That's why we're having "Red Letter Days" now—just to get you acquainted with their true value when they are in greatest abundance.



Make Up YOUR OWN LIVING ROOM SUITE
from these Smart Lawson Pieces

This Red Letter Value offer enables you to select just the pieces you want to make your living room beautiful—and at a tremendously low cost. These smartly tailored Lawson pieces are very popular because of their distinctive style and restful comfort. They are built to the very best standards of construction and are covered all over in choice patterns of denim. The three piece combination—sofa, club chair, and wing chair (not shown)—cost only \$169.50 on our club plan with a year to pay.

The Sofa	The Club Chair	The Wing Chair
\$79.50	\$42.50	\$47.50

The G. E. Keith Furniture Co.
TWO STORES SOUTH MANCHESTER

TRY TO SPEED LEGISLATION IN ASSEMBLY

(Continued from Page 1)

ceived many bills. There were an unusually large number of measures to provide for changes in the charters of the various towns and cities, and these, if they continue in the same relative proportion next week will keep the Committee on Cities and Boroughs busy for some time to come.

Old Friends. Among the measures presented during the week were some of the stock bills which appear, disappear and reappear in every session of the General Assembly. The Women's Jury Service bill, a perennial bone of contention, has been found in a more friendly feeling than in former years. This feeling, however, is not sufficiently general to guarantee the passage of the bill, and a large amount of it is likely to disappear before the proponents make their final stand.

Birth Control. Another familiar legislative subject which came to life again during the week was the Birth Control bill. This measure this year, however, is greatly different from the birth control bills of the past. It provides merely for the repeal of a certain section of the existing statutes covering the subject. Two years ago, when the birth control measure came up for the committee hearing there was no opposition voice raised against it. The committee advised it to continue its policy of reporting it unfavorably. There is likely to be well organized opposition at the hearing this year, however, for the proponents of the bill have made such an impression in 1927 that the opponents have arrived at the conclusion that they will have to take action this year.

Still a third measure, not as old as the other two for it is making only its second appearance, is the so-called Race Track bill. This measure arrived this week, but it, too, was changed in form. In the 1927 Assembly, most of the advocates of legitimized racing and pari-mutuel betting came from New London. Although no opposition was voiced at the hearing, the bill was nevertheless rejected. It is understood that this year the proponents have limited their bill and have proposed the establishment of racing in New London county only. The details of the proposition are not yet available, for the bill was submitted only in skeleton form, bearing the title and the statement that the measure in its entirety would be submitted to the Assembly later.

Educational Program. There has been considerable talk among the senators and representatives concerning the proposed legislative program of the State Board of Education by which among other things the educational grants of money to towns would be increased and qualifications for various educational positions particularly for instructing positions in trade schools, would be raised. It is estimated that if the entire program were to be sanctioned by the Assembly, it would add approximately \$2,500,000 to the state's per annum expenses.

In the present budget compiled by the Board of Finance and Control the allotment to education for all purposes for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1930 is \$3,364,000. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1931, the educational budget is increased to \$3,364,000, making a total estimated expense of \$1,118,000 for the biennial period of the present administration.

Add to this large total the figure of \$2,500,000 each year and the result is a very drastic increase in the educational budget. Any large increase in state expense of this sort is very likely to be viewed from every angle and carefully weighed before any action is taken. The educational appropriation bill is therefore more than likely to be one of the most widely discussed subjects before the 1929 legislature.

A New Crime. For many years past, it has been criminal in this state and in practically all others to remove, deface or otherwise alter the manufacturer's serial number on any motor vehicle. There was a bill introduced into the legislature last week which provides that it shall be considered ordinary theft when a person defaces the serial number not only of a motor vehicle, but also of a radio, piano, musical instrument, washing machine, or any other type of manufactured article. The measure further provides that it shall be a felony punishable by state's prison sentence for any person twice convicted of defacing a serial number.

The introduction of the bill would make it seem apparent that most of the people in Connecticut and the rest of the country for that matter are doing a large portion of their buying of such articles on the installment plan. Motor vehicles have been sold on that plan for many years and retailers of other articles involving fairly high prices have been rapidly adopting similar systems. Cases of removal or disappearance of the articles shortly after the down payment is made is not uncommon and it is to prevent or at least to alleviate this situation that the bill was introduced.

establishment of a new Congressional District in Connecticut. The Congressional Reapportionment bill sponsored by Representative E. Hart Penn of Connecticut in the national Congress now looms likely to receive complete sanction and under it Connecticut would have one more representative in Congress. Connecticut must act upon the matter itself, but it will have to wait until the 1930 census is taken, so the bill referred to must again be passed along as unfinished business.

Committee Hearings. During the week, the Committee on Appropriations began its biennial task of conducting hearings on institutional and departmental deficiencies. It was the only committee to see action during the week. Deficiency hearings will be continued throughout the coming week while the other committees are forced to wait until the introduction of new business is completed before going to work. The appropriations group is likewise aided this session by the preparation of the budget by the Board of Finance and Control which will eliminate a large part of the work it had to do formerly. Appropriations committee chairman in both houses believe that this new feature of handling the budget will enable them to gain much time in the submission of the final appropriations bill. In past legislatures, it was near the end of the session before the committee could complete its hearings and assemble all of its favorable recommendations into one bill. It is believed that the appropriations measure this year will be completed by the middle of the session or at least sooner than it has ever been finished before.

The Committee on the Judiciary announced that it would begin hearings on Tuesday, February 5 by disposing of a large group of uncontested judgeship resolutions. The Committee on Military Affairs selected the same date to begin activities and it has listed four bills for hearings. Other committees are expected to list the first of their bills for hearings during the coming week.

GILEAD

Kirk Kyle of New Britain was a recent visitor at Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A. Hills. Mr. and Mrs. Williams Hibbard of Manchester were visitors Tuesday at Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote's. Mrs. Charles Fish and daughter Shirley of Manchester spent Tuesday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post. The Tri-County Christian Endeavor Union meeting will be held at the church here Sunday evening. The speaker will be Frederic J. Libby of Washington, D. C. He will talk upon the Kellogg Pact and the cruiser bill.

Oscar Bartholomew is reported as very low at the Manchester Memorial hospital. A. H. Foote and son Elmer of Colchester were visitors Thursday at Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Foote's. At the annual meeting of the Ladies Aid society held Wednesday at Mrs. C. R. Perry's, the following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Edward E. Foote; vice president, Mrs. J. Banks Jones; treasurer, Mrs. Elton W. Buell; secretary, Mrs. Benjamin Lyman; directresses Mrs. C. A. Hills, Mrs. A. M. Keefe, Mrs. A. W. Ellis, Mrs. N. J. Warner; social committee, Mrs. A. C. Foote, Mrs. J. L. Deeter, Mrs. E. W. Foster, Miss Clara Ellis; collector, Miss Jessie Post. During the year the society has expended \$354 at the parsonage for electric lights, pump, pictures, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote, Mrs. Elizabeth Hills and Mrs. A. H. Post were visitors in Willimantic Thursday afternoon. Edward Foote and Ruth Kinney were reported honor students at the last marking period of the Windham High school. Rep. Robert E. Foote has received an appointment on the educational committee of the House and Rep. Winthrop S. Porter to the state prison committee.

C. Daniel Way returned to his home Thursday after being ill about a month at St. Joseph's hospital, Willimantic.

WOOD GAS IS NEW.

French scientists are succeeding in deriving a new gasoline substitute, called "gazogene," from wood. The product is obtained by capturing the gases which are thrown off in the process of making charcoal.

Rockville

Library Report

At the annual meeting of the Rockville Public Library the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: president, Col. Francis T. Maxwell; vice president, Charles Phelps; secretary, William Maxwell; treasurer, Rockville National Bank. The report of the librarian, Miss Peck, showed an increase of nearly 9000 during the past year, with a total circulation of \$2,103. The increase in the past ten years has been over \$5,000, although the population of the town remains the same. The library received 108 books as gifts this year and bought 925 books, after deducting 115 books, there are 19,852 volumes in the library.

William Schreier, aged 95 years, died this morning following a long illness. Death was due to a general breakdown and old age. Mr. Schreier was born in Germany and came to this country many years ago. He had been a resident of Rockville for the past fifteen years. He leaves two daughters and two sons, Mrs. Herman Bakerton, Mrs. Mary Handel and Gustave Schreier of this city and Dr. Alvin Schreier of Bristol, 12 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren. The funeral will be held from the Luther White Undertaking parlors on Sunday afternoon. Burial will be in Grove Hill cemetery.

Funeral of F. J. Dowding. The funeral of Frederick J. Dowding will be held from his late home on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. George S. Brookes will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill cemetery.

Hockey Game Sunday. The West End Hockey team will play Hirth's "Six Hockey stars," at the Reservoir, tomorrow. The game will be called at 2 o'clock. This promises to be a very interesting game with action and good playing through the game.

Board of Relief. The Board of Relief of the Town of Vernon will hold its first meeting of the year, February 1st from 6 to 8 p. m.

Meeting Postponed. The public meeting which was called for last evening to discuss gas rates was postponed until Friday night of next week. The committee consists of Joseph Lavitt, William Gray and Harry Bodman.

Church Notes. Union Congregational Church. Rev. George S. Brookes, Pastor. 10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "How God Sometimes Leads." 7:00 p. m.—Motion picture, "The Sky Pilot."

St. John's Church. Rev. H. B. Olmstead, Rector. 10:45 a. m.—Sermon, "Excuses." 6:30 p. m.—Sermon, "How Much We Value Christ."

Rockville Baptist Church. Rev. Blake Smith, Pastor. 10:30 a. m.—Sermon by a supply pastor.

7:00 p. m.—Stereopticon lecture on "Everyday Religion in South India."

Christian Science Service. 10:45 a. m.—Subject of the lesson, "Truth."

St. Bernard's Catholic Church. Rev. George T. Sinnott, Pastor. Masses will be held at 8, 9:15 and 10:30 o'clock.

St. Joseph's Polish Catholic Church. Rev. Sigmund Worenecki, Pastor. Masses at 8 and 10:30 o'clock.

Rockville Methodist Church. Rev. M. E. Osborn, Pastor. 10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

7:00 p. m.—Song and sermon service.

Notes. Mrs. Sarah Wilson of Orchard street is spending a few days with her daughter in Plainville.

Miss Vera Brookes of Union street is confined to her home with the grip.

Alfred Rosenberg of the Star Hardware Company, has returned from a few days business trip to Boston.

SOFTENING PAD. It is an excellent idea to cut blotting paper to fit pantry shelves where dishes and glass are kept to slip under the fancy shelf paper one uses. It acts as a silencer.

The famous flagstaff in Kew Gardens, London, is 214 feet in length.

Appears Here Tomorrow At Center Springs Pond



Pictured above is Miss Gladys Lamb of New York City, who is scheduled to appear here tomorrow at the second annual ice carnival to be held at Center Springs pond. Miss Lamb, who pairs up with Norval Baple, also of New York, is recognized as one of the outstanding fancy skaters in the world.

BROWN-ORANGE. More and more evidence appears of the pending popularity of brown and orange. A tweed suit in an invisible brown and tannish check has an orange flat crepe blouse that has a detachable collar of the tweed which lifts outside over the collarless neck line of the three-quarters coat when the whole ensemble is worn.

"THREE WEEK ENDS" CLARA BOW'S LATEST

Opens at State Sunday Night; Also Two Vitaphone Vaudeville Acts.

When you want to put "it" over, put it over big! That's what Clara Bow acts on in her new Paramount picture, "Three Week Ends," which opens at the State Theatre on Sunday evening for a limited three day showing. Pep, push and personality! That's Clara Bow. As the darling little cabaret dancer who pushes a "big-time Romeo" out of the way to get at the "small fry," she does amazing things in a bathing suit. The action is more than entertaining, it's entrancing.

"It" startled the world. The word itself became a household descriptive term for personality because it meant Clara Bow. "Three Week Ends" gives the star a new grip on the public heart which she already holds firmly. She's the "up" girl of screendom. Two handsome men have important supporting roles in this delightful story, which was written especially for Miss Bow by Elinor Glyn. They are Neil Hamilton and Harrison Ford, both well known for many stellar performances. Julia Swayne Gordon and Guy Oliver are in the cast in catchy character parts and Edythe Chapman, beloved screen mother, gives an excellent performance as Clara's "ma." The picture was directed for Paramount by Clarence Badger.

In addition to its superb story highlights, "Three Week Ends" also has another interesting feature. It is presented with a beautiful synchronized musical score. The State Short Subjects, always carefully selected, are also well worth considering. They include 2 Vitaphone vaudeville acts: The Record Boys, famous radio favorites, and Hyman and McIntyre.

CHIMNEY FIRE BRINGS FIREMEN OUT EARLY

The Manchester fire department turned out this morning at 7:30 for a still alarm, a chimney fire having developed in the two family house at 6 and 8 Main street, owned by Miss Helen Comstock. There was plenty of indication that there was a good hot chimney fire with sparks flying thick and fast, but the fire was extinguished with chemicals. It was in this house that Dr. F. H. Whitton made his home and had his office during his long practice of medicine in Manchester.

ABOUT TOWN

Something was wrong on Main street yesterday afternoon. A crowd gathered in the roadway looking at a sign on the only curb gasoline station on Main street, that owned by Clarence Barlow. It showed the gasoline price at the station to be 83 cents. When Mr. Barlow glimpsed the sign it came down quickly. He didn't find out who played the bad joke on him.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT BOARD OF RELIEF

NOTICE

The Board of Relief of the Town of Manchester, Conn., will be in session at the Municipal Building Friday, Feb. 1, 1929, 1:30 p. m., o'clock to 5:00. Saturday, Feb. 2, 1929, 1:30 p. m., o'clock to 5:00. Monday, Feb. 19, 1929, 1:30 p. m., o'clock to 5:00. Tuesday, Feb. 5, 1929, 1:30 p. m., o'clock to 5:00. Wednesday, Feb. 6, 1929, 1:30 p. m., o'clock to 5:00. Thursday, Feb. 7, 1929, 3:30 p. m., o'clock to 7:30. Friday, Feb. 8, 1929, 3:30 p. m., o'clock to 7:30. Saturday, Feb. 9, 1929, 1:30 p. m., o'clock to 5:00. Monday, Feb. 11, 1929, 1:30 p. m., o'clock to 5:00. Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1929, 1:30 p. m., o'clock to 5:00. Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1929, 1:30 p. m., o'clock to 5:00. Thursday, Feb. 14, 1929, 3:30 p. m., o'clock to 7:30. Friday, Feb. 15, 1929, 3:30 p. m., o'clock to 7:30. Saturday, Feb. 16, 1929, 1:30 p. m., o'clock to 5:00. Monday, Feb. 18, 1929, 1:30 p. m., o'clock to 5:00. Tuesday, Feb. 19, 1929, 3:30 p. m., o'clock to 7:30. Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1929, 3:30 p. m., o'clock to 7:30. All persons claiming to be aggrieved by the doings of the Assessors of the Town of Manchester, Conn., and those requiring offsets must appear and file their complaint at one of these meetings or at some adjourned meeting of said Board of Relief. The time of appeal is limited by law to twenty days from and after the first day of February, 1929. EDWARD D. LYON, Chairman, E. L. G. HOHNENTHAL, Jr., Sec. ROBERT M. REID. Board of Relief of the Town of Manchester, Conn.

Get Ready -for- Winter Driving

WINTER TOPS GLASS WORK FOR CLOSED CARS SIDE CURTAINS CARPETS REPAIRING CURTAINS

Manchester Auto Top Co. W. J. Messier. Center St. and Henderson Rd. Phone 1816-3

Prices down to the bottom dollar! Good Will used cars. Record breaking sales of the new Oakland All-American Six have swelled our stock of fine used cars. These cars must be sold and we have dropped prices to the bottom dollar in order to move them. The cars on sale are all "Good Will" conditioned, which means that they will give excellent service for many thousands of miles. They are as different from ordinary used cars as day from night. At these rock bottom prices they set a new standard of what your dollar will buy. Drive one of these easy-starting "Good Will" cars this winter. Act quickly. Place your order today.

OFF TO A LONG SUCCESSFUL BUN

New SUPERIOR Whippet with "FINGER-TIP CONTROL" THE MOST NOTABLE ADVANCE IN DRIVING CONVENIENCE SINCE THE SELF-STARTER. Greater Beauty, Larger Bodies Made it the hit of the New York Show. WHIPPET FOUR COACH \$535. WHIPPET SIX COACH 7-Bearing Crankshaft \$695. The longer bodies of the Superior Whippet, the low lines, distinctive colors, higher radiator and hood, heavier one-piece full crown fenders, are bringing to Four and light Six buyers an entirely new conception of how beautiful an inexpensive car can be. Mechanically, too, the new Superior Whippet is far advanced—faster, livelier, more powerful than ever. It is the lowest-priced car to offer such important features as the new "Finger-Tip Control," silent timing chain and full force-feed lubrication. And it carries on Whippet's unsurpassed reputation for operating economy and minimum service costs. Roomier interiors, broader seats, longer front and rear springs, snubbers and over-size balloon tires bring you the riding comfort of costlier cars. Be sure to see the new Superior Whippet at your first opportunity! An immediate order will aid in obtaining early delivery. A single button conveniently located in the center of the steering wheel, controls all functions of starting the motor, operating the lights and sounding the horn.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., Toledo, Ohio. FOURS Superior Whippet SIXES MACHELL MOTOR SALES 91 Center Street Tel. 1917. SPECIAL! CLEANING AND DYEING MEN'S SUITS and LADIES' DRESSES ALL WORK GUARANTEED SUITS MADE TO ORDER \$25 UP. HARTFORD TAILORING COMPANY Nick Della Forra, Prop. 15 Oak Street. The Valentine Season Is Here! Boxed Valentine Material for the Kiddies Many an interesting hour can be spent with them in creating Novel Valentines for their friends. 25c and 35c a box. Dewey-Richman Co. Jewelers, Stationers, Silversmiths. Read The Herald Advs.

4 PASSENGER OAKLAND COUPE. This car has had a thorough overhauling in our own shop. Equipped with 4 new tires and will deliver a great many miles of satisfactory service to whoever buys this car at \$300. FORD COUPE in good mechanical condition only \$75. CHEVROLET SEDAN in good running condition offered at the low price of \$125. OAKLAND COACH, good paint and tires, brand new top and slip covers, and carefully reconditioned. A wonderful bargain only \$350. OAKLAND 2 PASSENGER COUPE—splendid rubber, completely overhauled in our shop, good paint. Come, try this car out for yourself. Just the car for a salesman at \$250. Several other Good Will Used Cars at Honest Prices.

SPECIAL 1st Series of 1929 Pontiac 4 door Sedan with small mileage and a new car guarantee. Price reduced from \$964.00 to \$725.00. A saving of \$239.00. You can use this car a full year and the depreciation would be absolutely negligible. Small Down Payment. GOOD WILL OAKLAND Says: "It's values like these that have made Good Will cars the fastest selling on the market."

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., Toledo, Ohio. FOURS Superior Whippet SIXES MACHELL MOTOR SALES 91 Center Street Tel. 1917. SPECIAL! CLEANING AND DYEING MEN'S SUITS and LADIES' DRESSES ALL WORK GUARANTEED SUITS MADE TO ORDER \$25 UP. HARTFORD TAILORING COMPANY Nick Della Forra, Prop. 15 Oak Street. The Valentine Season Is Here! Boxed Valentine Material for the Kiddies Many an interesting hour can be spent with them in creating Novel Valentines for their friends. 25c and 35c a box. Dewey-Richman Co. Jewelers, Stationers, Silversmiths. Read The Herald Advs.

INTERESTING INTERVIEWS
WITH LOCAL FOLK

Intimate Word Pictures of Manchester Business and Professional Men and Women You See Daily. A Sort of Miniature Good Will Trip That Forms a Contact With Their Public.

Boxing has little or nothing to do with selling men's clothing but HARRY M. GANN tells a rather amusing story which starts this little business interview.



EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the twenty-third of a series of local Saturday features. Today the trail for material turned to Main street. Each week another person is interviewed. All portions of the town are included in these weekly visits.

IN these days of movie news reels, illustrated tabloids, and television, the average man or woman, is forced to learn things, willy nilly, whether he can read or not. But it was not always thus. It was nothing uncommon years ago to meet thousands of men who had never seen a prize fight and consequently knew nothing about the rules or ceremonies that surround the manly art of modified murder, as they call it in Hindustani.

Well, there is a young man in our town who once upon a time, and not many years ago at that, was among the countless thousands who pleaded ignorance of things Pisticana. And that is the hinge on which this story swings.

Harry M. Gann, of 893 Main street, sandwiched in the yarn about himself between customers one day this week.

Tells the Story

"It was working in a shoe store in New York" he said. The shop made a specialty of supplying footwear for theat-

cal and sporting folks. My boss was a rabid boxing fan and was also an amateur boxer of some little reputation. Among his intimate friends was Harry Greb the famous pugilist.

"One evening the boss invited me to accompany him to a local gymnasium where Greb was training for a fight. I was introduced to the boxer who suggested that the boss put on the gloves with him for a round. I was handed a watch with the instructions to keep time, an expression which meant nothing at all to me. The men supposing I was keeping time clambered into the ring and started. I was not interested so I strolled to another room and was admiring the pictures on the walls when I heard an awful bump in the gymnasium and upon returning was horrified to find my boss flat on his back on the canvas. He was yelling 'bell, bell,' as I came up. What that had to do with the situation had me puzzled.

"I learned later and to my sorrow, that I was to blame

for the knockdown. I was supposed to stop the bout at the end of three minutes by ringing a bell. The men had been punching each other for about fifteen. They just fought on until the bell rang and had it not been for the knockdown they would have still been at it for all I know. Of course my boss did not shoot any tender glances in my direction after that incident."

CAME TO AMERICA FROM FAR OFF RUSSIA

THIS little anecdote broke the ice between the interviewer and the interviewee so a little was learned about the Main street business man. He was born in Fussa but knows very little about that country because when he was but three years of age his parents came to this country. The family eventually settled in Waterbury and there young Gann spent the early part of his life. He went through grammar and high school and planned to enter New York University to take up the study of medicine when a death in his family changed everything and he was forced to go to work.

Meets Theatrical Folks His first position was with the shoe firm in New York which was the locale of the humorous incident that leads this narrative. Here he waited on the then famous Pearl White the movie star and Gild Gray the shimmy queen of the present day. In fact all of the stage celebrities shopped there.

In talking of this part of his life, Mr. Gann said: "The work was nerve wracking. Those stars are temperamental and they are never satisfied. Fit and reft, style after style. Hours, sometimes, to find just the right shoe. This finally got on my nerve and I left the business.

Army and Navy Stores Then came the war and the call to arms. Afterwards Mr. Gann became interested in the Army and Navy stores and managed a chain in this state and Massachusetts. The immense supplies left over when the armistice was signed had to be sold and the government lost millions of dollars. But there was such a demand for these goods that they were soon all sold. When this happened Mr. Gann went to Hartford where he started a workman's store and three years ago came to this town where he started the same kind of a business. He likes the town, speaks enthusiastically about its residents and says that business here is unusually good.

Word Picture Here is a little word picture

of him: Short of stature, inclined to stoutness. Wears dark striped suit and light striped tie. Smooth shaven with an unusual fair complexion for a man. High forehead and coal black hair, brushed back. Talks slowly and without gestures.

Mr. Gann is married and has two children, a boy and a girl. He lives in Hartford where he owns another store. While opening a new store in Northampton, Mass., he called a number on the telephone to find the owner of the place. A girl's voice answered. That evening at a dance he met a girl and became interested in her. Her's was the voice he had heard over the phone. An acquaintance followed which ripened into the romance that culminated in their marriage.

"I suppose you know more about fighting now than you did some years ago?" the reporter wise-cracked. "Honestly I am just about as ignorant now on that subject as I was then."

BRACELET OFF.

A beige satin black crepe frock has its left cuff ornately worked in a pattern of embroidery and jewels to look as if Milady had a very deep bracelet on that wrist.

GREEN AND LAVENDER.

A deep lavender kasha suit for spring has its coat lined with lavender and a lavender crepe blouse to complete it.

BRILLIANT PIANIST AT CHORAL CLUB CONCERT

Paranov Acclaimed by Hub Critics—Finest Work of Chorus Anticipated.

Manchester music lovers who attend the concert of the Choral Club at High School Hall on Monday evening will not only hear a delightful program of choral numbers but are to have the opportunity of listening to the performance of a Connecticut pianist who apparently is headed for the very top of the ladder as an instrumentalist. Mosche Paranov of Hartford, has played before several critical Boston audiences, and if there is a test for a pianist it is to pass the ruthless judgments of the audiences and critics of the Hub.

Of his work the Boston Transcript's critic said: "Paranov revealed qualities unusual in a day of many pianists. He is a master of melodic phrasing and nuance; he has a sense and a command of color. There is never a hint of dry dexterity in his playing but rather an emotional response which leads the way to artistic understanding."

Philip Hale, veteran critic of the Boston Herald who in his time has studied and commented on the performances of practically every master pianist who ever played in America, says of Paranov: "His touch has a charming quality; his melodic figures are sung; he has a command of dynamic gradation."

Mr. Paranov will play several two-piano numbers with Mrs. Burton Yaw, whose brilliant piano performances are too well known here to need any comment and who has so successfully acted as the club's

skilled accompanist in former seasons.

The peculiar charm of the forthcoming concert, however, lies in the fact that for the first time the burden of the evening's entertainment will rest on the splendid chorus of the choral club. There could be no better stimulus and the club is expected to excel all previous efforts for that reason. The rehearsals have been diligent and many.

ABOUT TOWN

The card party and ladies' night that is being arranged by Campbell Council, K. of C., will be held in the rooms in the State theater building on Monday evening.

The banquet planned by the Christo. Colombo society to be held tomorrow has been postponed until Thursday evening, February 24, at Tinker Hall.

A son was born yesterday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erdin of 82 Summer street.

Joseph Albiston, ex-assessor, active chief of the "Manchester Green Fire Department" and eighty years of age, today renewed his fishing license for another year and drove to Amston lake to spend the day at ice fishing. This afternoon he was to be joined by others and "Joe" was going to have the cottage all warmed when they arrive.

was one of the oldest women residents. The committee in charge of the banquet to be held in the Italian hall, Eldridge street, Sunday, Jan. 27, for the Christoforo Columbus society, has decided to postpone the affair until Feb. 24 in the same hall, because too many members are sick.

INTENSE DRAMA ON CIRCLE SCREEN

"Woman from Moscow" Heads Double Feature Bill Today and Sunday.

Her fiancé was found murdered. She swore vengeance and set forth to bring the murderer to justice.

She fell in love with a stranger—and then found he was the killer. This amazing situation is the vortex of the maelstrom of dramatic events in "The Woman from Moscow." Pola Negri's new Paramount picture, which heads a selected double feature program at the Cozy Circle for today and Sunday.

Regarded by Miss Negri herself as the most powerful and dramatic story in which she has ever appeared, "The Woman from Moscow" is one of the most unusual Paramount has ever produced.

The picture has a rich modern setting, opening in the home of a general in command of the Russian army. Miss Negri's search for the murderer of the man to whom she is betrothed since childhood takes her to the upper stratum of Paris society.

Norman Kerry, in the role of the young Russian against whom Miss Negri leads the bloodhounds of justice, heads one of the strongest supporting casts of the year. Other artists include Otto Mattison, Lawrence Grant, Maude George, Paul Lukas and Jack Luden. Ludvig Berger was responsible for the direction.

Rex Bell, the new Fox Films' western star, is again given the opportunity to demonstrate his prowess as an all-around athlete in "The Cowboy Kid," his latest star-

ring vehicle, which will be the associate film feature at the Circle today and Sunday.

Bell has only made two pictures since his rapid elevation to stardom and both have served to give him a world-wide reputation that rivals those of Tom Mix' and the late Fred Thomson. In "The Cowboy Kid" he is seen at his very best, supported by an excellent cast.

The current chapter of that thrilling serial, "Tarsan the Mighty," co-starring Frank Merrill, and Natalie Kingston, and a Ko-Ko Novelty reel will complete the program.

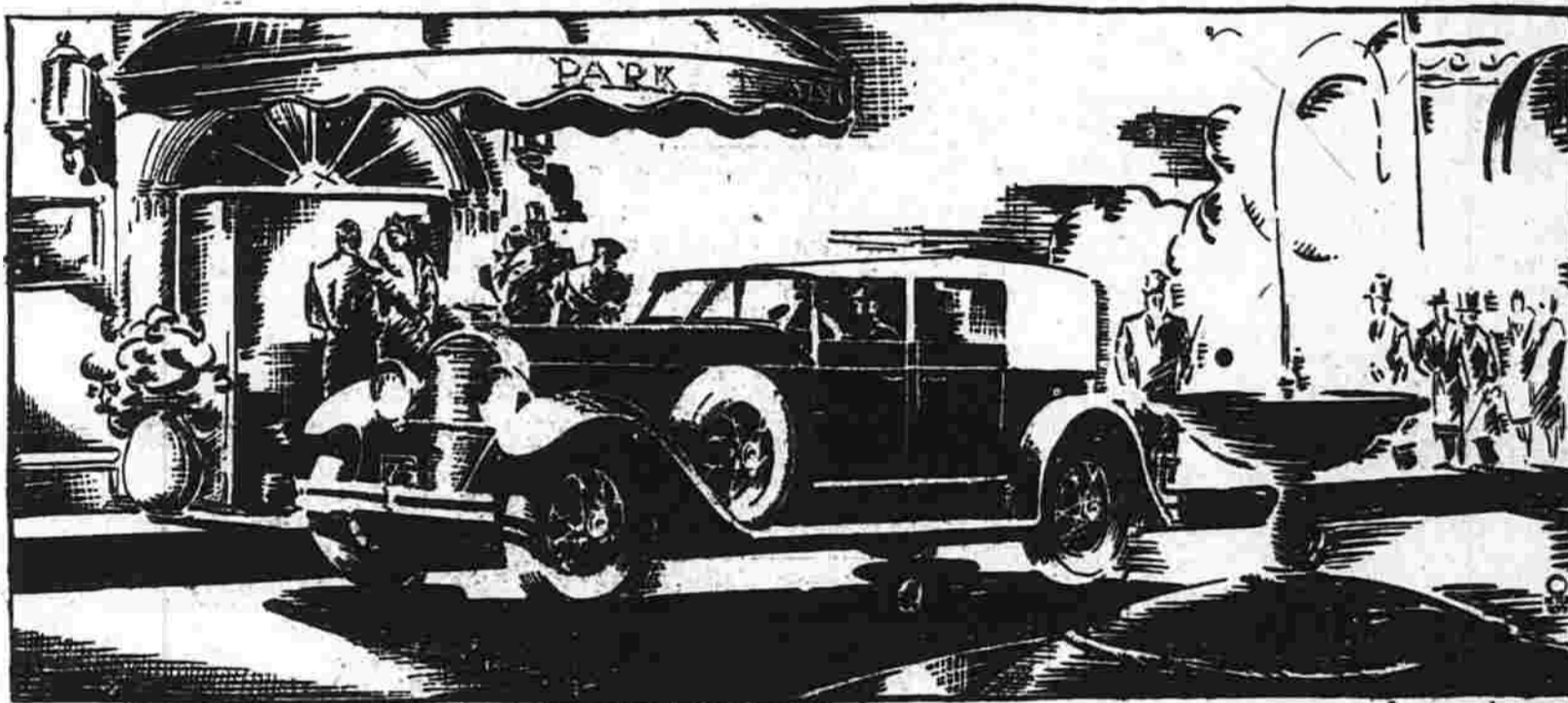
A THOUGHT

I will overturn, overturn, overturn, it; and it shall be no more until he come whose right it is; and I will give it to him.—Ezekiel 21:27.

Institutions may crumble and governments fall, but it is only that they may renew a better youth.—George Bancroft.

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WORKS
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Tel. 1235



Manchester Automobile Show
State Armory—Main Street
JANUARY 30TH—31ST FEBRUARY 1ST—2ND



Plan to attend the Automobile Show. Bring your family and your neighbors and don't forget to get your copy of the Herald Tuesday evening, Jan. 29th. As this issue will carry announcements and specifications of each car on exhibit. Read it carefully and go to the Show prepared to ask questions of your dealer. This is educational as well as recreational.

Wanted: A Will



YOUR will some day will be a document of immediate, vital importance. The prompt and equitable settlement of your estate will depend upon a clear record of your wishes expressed in definite legal form.

Delay in making your will may involve your family in perplexing uncertainties, delays, and possibly legal complications.

Your wishes will be understood and faithfully carried out if you make a will appointing an experienced and capable executor.

Our professional service as executor or trustee can be arranged by a simple clause in your will. We shall be glad to explain in detail our special qualifications in this capacity.

THE MANCHESTER TRUST CO.
South Manchester, Conn.

Manchester Evening Herald

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SATURDAY, JAN. 26, 1929

BORAH'S ULTIMATUM

This newspaper—always unflinchingly opposed to the senseless jingoism which shouts for military preparedness without comprehending how, why or wherein there is need of preparation for war and regardless of the element of challenge that lies in naval or army competitions—finds itself in complete accord with the proposal of Senator Borah that we talk sea control first and naval armaments afterward, and that provision for that course be put into the cruiser bill.

It was during the World war and before we became involved in it that the United States entered upon the greatest naval building program ever undertaken by any nation, with the declared intent of making the American navy equal to or stronger than any other in the world. The reason for that action lay in the assertion of the belligerents, Britain as well as Germany, of their "right" to control the seas in their own interest irrespective of all rights of neutrals.

American shipping was being subjected to outrage by both sides. American cargoes in American ships bound for neutral ports were seized under pretext that the cargoes were destined indirectly to enemy use. Protests were ignored or sneered at. The indignation of the American people resulted in the resolution to provide ships enough and guns enough and men enough to protect America's commerce against such outrage even if we had to blast our way through so-called blockades all over the world.

That this program was never carried out was due to the temporarily altered and chastened aspect of the world after the war, the demand for merchant ships and more merchant ships having meantime halted construction on heavy war vessels. Everybody hoped that the era of peace was dawning for all mankind.

But Great Britain has never abandoned her position that she has the right to control the world's commerce in her military interest, in case of war, as a measure of self-preservation. And that position can only be maintained so long as she has the physical might to enforce it. Her statesmen and her people, of course, know this. And as a consequence it is inevitable that she must guide her steps, in every arms limitation discussion, by what she conceives to be her necessity to remain absolute mistress of the seas through naval superiority. As long as she continues to hold this conception it will be impossible, ever, to arrive at any agreement which will deprive her of her mastery of the ocean.

Borah's proposal is that we demand that the position of Great Britain be definitely ascertained—whether or not she is going to stick to her attitude in relation to sea control in face of a definite purpose of this country. If she will not abandon her so-called right to interfere with our sea trade whenever she gets into a war with some other power, then, according to the Borah plan, we shall proceed to the building not only of the proposed sixteen cruisers but as many more ships as may be necessary to forcibly protect our avenues of commerce, even if it takes a hundred.

The Herald is still utterly unconvinced that control of the seas is a matter of cruisers. But whether it take cruisers, submarines, dreadnaughts or aircraft to insure the right of neutrals to trade together in time of war, let us have them, and in any necessary numbers—provided and only provided—that that alone is the purpose of their building.

It is the United States, not

Great Britain, that could become mistress of the sea if put to the test. We have more money, more metal and more men. Should we ever lay down the ultimatum that we intended to create the world's greatest armada there would be but one course open to Britain—and that would be to abandon this unjust and ultimately impossible position which she has held for generations. And with that position abandoned we might have bona fide disarmament discussion. Once again we must give Borah credit for seeing through an involved situation much more clearly than his colleagues in the Senate.

HORSE RACING

Liberal thought is not likely to leap automatically into opposition to the proposal to legalize pari-mutual race track betting either in a single county of Connecticut or in the whole state. In fact any acutely developed sense of abstract justice is repelled by discriminations which make it wrong to bet on horse races and perfectly right and laudable to bet on the stock market. Besides this there is a decided reaction against the over-developed tendency to regulate the morals of the community by statute or constitutional law. So that it is entirely possible that the racing interests back of the proposed pari-mutual-racing commission proposition may be able to do something with the Legislature this year.

Just the same there are many sides to this business of legalizing race track gambling and not all of them are likely to appeal even to that same liberal thought though it be ever so charitable, theoretical, toward betting and other activities frowned on by the purists.

It is true that a great many very fashionable, very wealthy and of course eminently respectable people patronize the race tracks. In fact horse racing is essentially a rich man's sport—we refer, of course to the running tracks and not to harness racing at country fairs. The establishment of one or perhaps two tracks in Connecticut might very well bring considerable amounts of money into the state, and turn some one or two towns of this commonwealth, for a couple of months each year, into "meccas."

But there is a very sordid side to the sport. Every big race meet in the country is attended by a swarm of hangers-on who spend their lives just about one jump ahead of the police—touts, tin-horns, rail-birds, fixers, stable leeches, a curious and unsavory raffia whose collective influence is demoralizing and who are no good to the communities that they endow with their presence. Then there is the inevitable contagion of the gambling instinct among the people of communities within the zone of the track's aura. Establish a race track at Greenwich or New London and see how long before every errand boy in the place and in every nearby place is talking "ponies." See how long before there will be an accession of tapped tills and of book-keepers short in their accounts. See how long before bum checks begin to float about the town of film-film artists work the cash registers for "stakes."

No concession car trailing with a wildcat circus ever contained one-fiftieth as many money people as foregather around a major race track meet. We doubt if any community would care about one of those wildcat circuses as a permanent institution within its borders.

We are not prepared to say that we are absolutely opposed to the proposal to legalize the running track and its inevitable accompaniment, race track betting, in Connecticut. But we are quite certain that if they are legalized the communities that welcome them will find the game is not all beer and skittles.

PRISON FOR INTRUDERS

There was passed without debate by the United States Senate this week a bill which, attracting little attention, may prove to be of the greatest importance if it is likewise passed by the House and approved by the President.

It is well known that on numerous occasions aliens who have entered the United States illegally and who later have been deported have again smuggled their way into the country. The bill in question provides that any such alien shall, upon his second entry, be adjudged guilty of a felony and imprisoned for not more than two years before being again deported.

At present there is nothing to keep a deported alien from trying again, save the same risk that he ran in the first place—that of being sent back to the place of his origin. At worst he has nothing to fear; he would be no worse off if he tried and failed than if he didn't

try at all. But the facing of a substantial prison term puts quite another face on the business.

The only fault we have to find with this measure is that it doesn't provide precisely the same penalty for every alien who smuggles himself into the United States in defiance of its laws. We fail to see any more logic in letting him break the immigration laws once than there would be in letting him break the laws against burglary once.

Once let it become known throughout the sources of illegal emigration to America that an American prison awaits the unwelcome alien and there would be far more hesitancy about risking the entry.

UNDERWOOD

Oscar W. Underwood, for twelve years United States senator from Alabama, was one of the ablest public men that the South has produced since the Civil War. Perhaps because he was not an original product of the deep South but of the border state of Kentucky, and perhaps because he married a Northern woman, Underwood was much less a sectionalist and consequently much more of a statesman than most of the members of Congress from below the Mason and Dixon line.

It is unfortunate that in the North the name of Underwood is most often associated with a tariff measure that was not altogether happy in its results, but the Alabama senator was no more responsible for the theories that produced that measure than any of his fellow Democrats, in Congress or out of it.

The things about him which ought to be remembered was that he was an intensely loyal American, a brilliant and hard working senator, a reasonable and courteous debator and an honorable gentleman. If the United States Senate were always made up of a membership attaining to the Underwood standards it would be the highest toned and the most capable legislative body in the world.

BLOCKED

Some member of Congress tried to get permission to have a newspaper cartoon reprinted in the Congressional Record. Our Mr. Tilson wisely objected and stopped that stuff before it began. Next thing would have been to demand a sporting editor—and who on earth ever heard of a sporting editor that wasn't a Democrat?

This date in AMERICAN HISTORY

- 1679—LaSalle laid keel of the Griffin, first vessel built on the Great Lakes.
- 1815—Jefferson library of 7000 volumes purchased by the United States.
- 1837—Michigan admitted to the Union.
- 1861—Louisiana adopted secession ordinance.

Queen Mary's Christmas card illustrates the phrase, "When summer weaves her magic spell," which is one of her Maj.-s.'s favorite flower subjects.

FACTS ABOUT CONNECTICUT
Compiled by the CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(201) A Million Church Members

Approximately 1,000,000 of Connecticut's 1,636,000 inhabitants are church members. In this respect Connecticut has a larger percentage than does the country as a whole.

There were 65 religious bodies or denominations in Connecticut in 1926. These 65 religious bodies reported 1,538 organizations for churches with 956,453 members, or an average of 322 members per church. This was 9.5 per cent. of the total population of the state. In 1926 there were 213 religious bodies or denominations in the United States, with 231,983 churches or organizations reporting 54,624,976 members, or an average of 256 members per church. This was 46.6 per cent. of the total population of the United States.

In 1916 the Connecticut church membership was the same per cent. of the total population as in 1926. The membership of the 1,437 churches in the state totaled 724,692, or an average of 505 members per church. There were 55 religious bodies or denominations in the state. The total number of churches of the 200 denominations in the United States in 1916 was 226,718, with a total membership of 41,926,854. The increase in membership in the United States from 1916 to 1926 was 30.3 per cent., whereas the increase for Connecticut was 32 per cent.

Connecticut churches are valued at approximately \$80,000,000 and the parsonages at \$12,000,000. It requires approximately \$15,000,000 to operate the churches annually. These figures are approximately double the 1916 figures. Sunday schools, numbering 1,259 had 177,093 scholars and 18,570 officers and teachers in 1926. This was slightly less than the figures for 1916.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Jan. 26.—Just as the experiments "little theaters" grew up in Greenwich Village in years ago as "protests against the commercial theater," so are the artistic little motion picture playhouses cropping up as the cinema castles continue their invasion. The last word in the modernistic cinema playhouse is soon to make its modest bow but a few blocks where the Provincetown Playhouse launched the little theater movement in America.

While plans are drawn for uptown talkie palaces that will seat thousands, the Film Art Guild completes a little playhouse, unique and completely "ultra"—as different as the widely heralded experimental theaters of Germany or Russia.

side a camera is carried out by a "camera's eye" arrangement for the motion picture screen. This is equipped with "diaphragmatic openings" of various sizes. If desired, a picture can be thrown on all four walls at once so that the spectators can be immersed in the drama they are watching.

"Take for instance a war play, such as 'What Price Glory,' or 'The Big Parade,'" explains the inventor. "The cannons and trucks could appear to be passing down the sidewalks, the airplanes would be flying overhead and the story itself would be under way on the stage screen. It is possible to split a picture into many parts in this manner and give an incredibly realistic effect."

GILBERT SWAN.

HOCKEY SUFFERS FROM KNOWLEDGE OF OTHER SPORTS

New York, Jan. 26.—Too much knowledge of other sports explains why Lionel Conacher, captain and star defenseman of the New York American hockey team, has been in the penalty box more than any other hockey player.

When the season was only half over, Conacher had been chased from the game 31 times and had lost 91 minutes of play. No other player came near this mark.

"The reason I am fired out is because I put more than hockey into the game," he says.

"An opposing player is coming down the ice with the puck and it seems a cinch that he will get in for a shot. It's my business to stop that attempt and unconsciously I fall back on other sports. I use a tackle that I learned in football, or a check I learned in lacrosse, or a hook slide from baseball. Sometimes a wrestling hold comes in handy and I have been accused of injecting a bit of boxing in stopping a man."

"The thing is you learn things in other sports which come in mighty handy in hockey. I get away with some referees, but with others—it is the penalty box for me."

Lionel Conacher is one of the most versatile athletes of today. He is at his best in hockey, but he has shown a marked ability in the ring, on the mat, in wrestling, lacrosse, baseball and football.

Both Ends Against the Middle!



FRENCH WOMEN WANT VOTE OR NO GUILLOTINE

Paris—Are Frenchwomen willing to let three women lose their heads to prove they sincerely desire equality with men in all things?

Or should women-slayers be saved from the guillotine as long as their sex is denied suffrage?

On January 24, 1887 a woman, shrieking hysterically for mercy, was dragged to the guillotine at Roborantin. She conspired to burn her aged mother in the chimney for \$150.

Despite this sordid crime the spectacle of woman fighting for life in a crazed terror, until the last minute so impressed officials that since then no woman has paid the supreme penalty.

The cries of the last woman guillotined have rung in the ears of every president, and he has heeded them, according to Paul Mathiez, columnist.

But mercy for "the weaker sex" is no longer the issue where women are concerned. With one exception their arguments are based on the right to vote.

The convicted trio, whose lives are the incidental stake of this debate are:

Josefa Kures, Serb, found guilty of strangling a thirteen-year-old girl, to steal her pocketbook.

Anne-Marie David, a landlady who stuffed a sponge down the throat of a tenant's child, to avenge herself of a fancied wrong.

Blanche Vabre, who stabbed her step-son to death in an alcoholic frenzy.

"Never was there a better occasion to show feminists that women's rights included the one of going to the guillotine," says Georges Claretie, writer.

Mme. Raymond Machard, novelist, takes up the same argument passively for women. "Since the legislature officially ignores us and forbids us access to the voting booths and ministerial offices, let it also deny us the guillotine," she asserts.

Mme. Maria Verone, a woman-lawyer, believes that capital punishment ought to be abolished anyway, concluding, however: "If it is not abolished, must know that we want, equally without privilege and no pity because of our sex. Equality in punishment for equality in crime."

American sailors bring romance to the beach at Waikiki, but they seldom leave any "poor Butterflies," according to Princess Ululani, niece of Queen Liliuokalani, last regent of the Hawaiian Islands.

"I have come to Paris to study the role of Mme. Butterfly because I feel that the romance between Hawaiian girls and American sailors which I have witnessed give me a special background," she said.

In Hawaii, however, there "Butterflies" are seldom unhappy, as in the opera.

To Mlle. Anna falls the honor of once having mended the trousers of the Prince of Wales. She admits it.

Mlle. Anna is the official seamstress of the Elysee Palace, and the exemplification of the proverb: "A stitch in time saves nine."

At some public gatherings ambulances are held in readiness for emergencies. For official functions at the Elysee Palace, Mlle. Anna stands by with needle and thread to thwart wayward buttons and close breaches caused by mishaps.

"They brought the Prince of Wales to me one day," she recounted. "He had suffered an unfortunate encounter while taking a seat in the Salon des Ambassadeurs. It was only a slight tear and quickly sewed up. He was very agreeable and we talked of his grandfather King Edward VII whom I also had seen at the Elysee and admired for his elegance."

"Some day I shall publish my memoirs and in them I shall praise President Doumergue who is very careful about his buttons. Every time one becomes detached he puts it away in his pocket, so I never have any trouble finding a new one to match."

TOLLAND

Mrs. Frank Luthren who has been ill for some time is now able to be about the home.

Mrs. Ada Rhodes who was unable on account of the grip to teach school for several days was able to resume her school work Thursday at the River district.

James Zabo who has been sick for several weeks is not much improved.

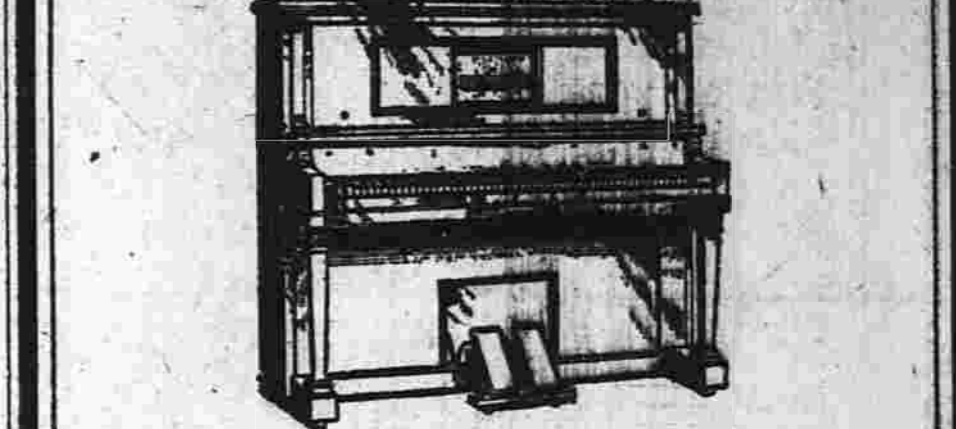
Lewis B. Price who has had an attack of grip is now able to be about again.

Several members of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Abial Metcalf are ill with the grip.

Mrs. Matilda Ladd returned from Rockville, Wednesday where she spent several days at the home of Mrs. George Newman.

Mrs. Ellen Colson has returned to her home in Holyoke, Mass., where she has shown a marked ability in the ring, on the mat, in wrestling, lacrosse, baseball and football.

Mrs. Mable Morganson attended the funeral of Mrs. William Bowler in Rockville, Tuesday afternoon.



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WATKINS BROTHERS CRAWFORD AND CHAMBERS RANGES



MILADY TAKES TO METAL CLOTHING

London, Jan. 26.—Glank! Glank! Here comes milady, now, Italian ladies are wearing aluminum braçades and London dancers are saving shoe leather by wearing aluminum shoes.

And that isn't all. All-metal clothing for men and women is a possibility since science has perfected methods of turning sheet metal into pliable, strong and cheap dress material.

A news note of "all-metal" wear says "Rying and motoring kit made of aluminum, specially impregnated, will be entirely waterproof and the overcoat may be lined with leather, fur or rubber for special warmth."

Mrs. Thomas Niel in Vernon Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank A. Newman returned Thursday from the home of her son George Newman at Rockville.

Lewis Barton has been appointed a member of the Tolland school board to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Chauncey Hibbard West.

Mrs. Mable Morganson attended the funeral of Mrs. William Bowler in Rockville, Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Alice Pfeiffer, daughter of Mrs. Mary Pfeiffer of Orchard street, Rockville, and George Chesey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Chesey of Tolland, were united in marriage at St. Bernard's church in Rockville, Monday morning at 5 o'clock.

Rev. George T. Sinnott pastor of the church performed the ceremony. Upon their return from a wedding trip to Boston, Mass., they will reside in the present in Rockville.

Mr. Chesey is employed at the West Hartford Brush Manufacturing Co.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall and Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett attended the Wear-ever aluminum demonstration held at the home of Mr. and

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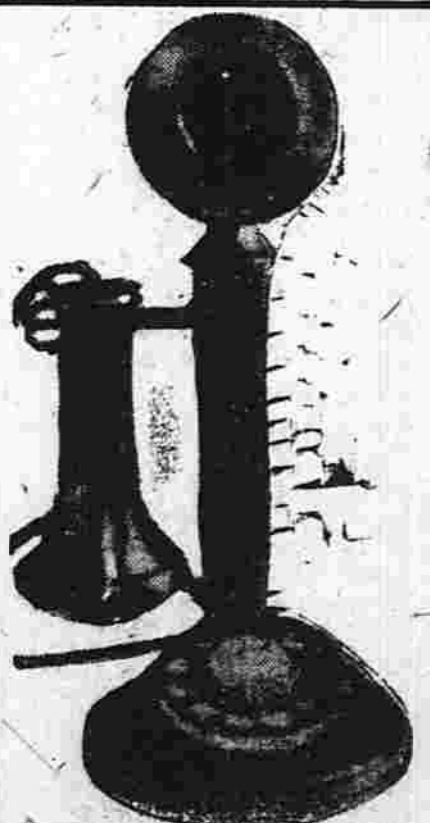
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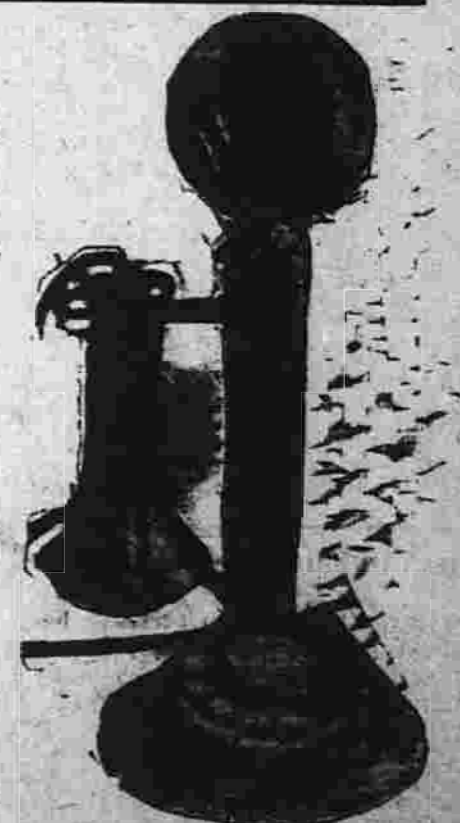
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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

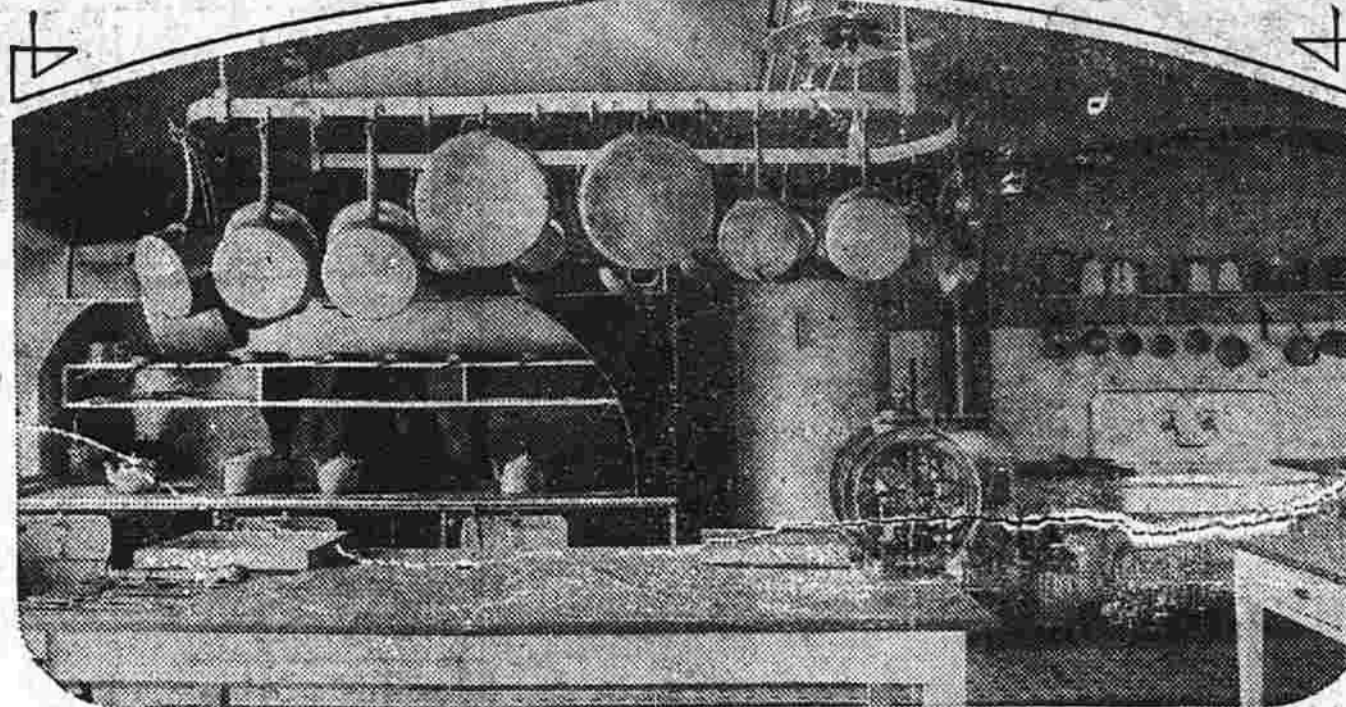
Saturday, January 26

The thunder of bowling in the... The White House kitchen, pictured above, requires an average of about \$2500 a month in groceries...

Leading DX Stations.

- 405.2-WBS, ATLANTA-740. 7.20-Studio variety concert. 9.00-WFAA programs (2 hrs.). 11.45-Studio variety program.

Keeping House In White House To Be Big Job For Mrs. Hoover



The White House kitchen, pictured above, requires an average of about \$2500 a month in groceries as one state dinner for 100 guests may cost \$1,000. Grocery bills must be paid by the Hoovers personally, because the government does not bear this expense...

This is the first of three stories by Allene Sumner, NEA Service Writer, on some of the intimate problems that will confront Mrs. Hoover as the new First Lady of the White House...

Washington, Jan. 24 - Being the wife of the President of the United States means much more, of course, than that as the nation's First Lady...

Laundry Cost Is Split Mrs. Hoover may be even more interested in these facts: That, while Uncle Sam agrees to do the general White House laundry, personal laundry is up to the president and his family...

List of Servants Mrs. Coolidge doubtless told Mrs. Hoover's household that her household includes the housekeeper, three cooks, one kitchen helper, three laundresses, two housemaids, one head mechanic, one electrician...

Just what does it mean to be a mistress of the White House? For years it has been the custom for the outgoing First Lady to invite the incoming First Lady to tea, a very private tea...

Why Pays the Bills? The White House is a big place. It has 100 rooms, 100 bathrooms, 100 closets, 100 cupboards, 100 drawers, 100 doors, 100 windows, 100 floors, 100 ceilings, 100 walls, 100 roofs, 100 basements, 100 attics, 100 porches, 100 balconies, 100 terraces, 100 lawns, 100 gardens, 100 parks, 100 playgrounds, 100 swimming pools, 100 tennis courts, 100 golf courses, 100 stables, 100 kennels, 100 aviaries, 100 greenhouses, 100 conservatories, 100 observatories, 100 clock towers, 100 bell towers, 100 bell houses, 100 bell rings, 100 bell ropes, 100 bell cables, 100 bell pulleys, 100 bell wheels, 100 bell gears, 100 bell shafts, 100 bell axles, 100 bell bolts, 100 bell nuts, 100 bell washers, 100 bell spacers, 100 bell spacers, 100 bell washers, 100 bell spacers, 100 bell washers, 100 bell spacers, 100 bell washers, 100 bell spacers...

WAPPING

The adjourned meeting of the directors of the public library of the Town of South Windsor will be held at the Ladd Memorial Library of Wapping, tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock.

The Pleasant Valley Club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Ruth Burnham, Wednesday afternoon, instead of at Mrs. Hattie Lanes', on account of sickness, with Mrs. Helen Trip as assistant hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Evans moved over from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chandler to the house recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hayes and George Hayes, last week.

Mrs. Elsie Burnham who has been quite ill at the home at Long Hill street, is improving quite rapidly. Mrs. Paul Sheldick of Pleasant Valley spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. D. W. Barnes of New Britain.

George A. Smith, who for many years lived in Wapping, is very seriously ill at the home at 174 Main street, Manchester.

Miss Gertrude Freytag, the teacher of the Pleasant Valley who has been quite ill with the grip in much better and back at her duties at the school again.

Rub rusty knives with an onion and they will clean easily. Sometimes merely dipping in hot water afterwards will shine them.

Check before it starts. Rub on - inhale vapors. VICKS VapoRub. Over 21 Million Jars Used Yearly.

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Leading East Stations.

- 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7.00-Concert, dance orchestra. 8.45-Tenora, piano, violinist.

Leading DX Stations.

- 405.2-WBS, ATLANTA-740. 7.20-Studio variety concert. 9.00-WFAA programs (2 hrs.). 11.45-Studio variety program.

Cunday, January 27

The Cleveland Symphony orchestra goes on the air for the first time at 9 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The concert may be tuned in from WJZ or an associated station.

Secondary Eastern Stations.

- 302.8-WEB, BOSTON-850. 7.30-WAIB programs (1 1/2 hrs.). 11.15-Auction bridge talk.

Leading East Stations.

- 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7.00-Sunday concert orchestra. 10.00-Sunday evening concert.

Secondary Eastern Stations.

- 302.8-WEB, BOSTON-850. 7.30-WAIB programs (1 1/2 hrs.). 11.15-Auction bridge talk.

HAS UNUSUAL DISTINGUISHMENT

George Owens, who recently became a pro hockey player, is the only athlete ever to sign many as nine letters attending Harvard.

THE ANSWER

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page: PLOW, BLOW, BLOT, BOOT, POOR, FORT, FORM, FARM.

BANNED FROM ALL SPORTS

Because he played in the east-west charity football game last year, Babe Wagner, who captained the 1928 Wisconsin team, has been banned from further participation in college sports.

SCIENTISTS SAY THE EARTH IS COOLING

Scientists say the earth is cooling at the rate of two degrees every sixteen million years.

WTIC Travelers Insurance Co.

Program For Saturday 6:25 p. m. - Summary of Program and News Bulletins.

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MAMMOTH ICE CARNIVAL HERE SUNDAY

M.H.S. Wins 26-17; Rec 51, Falcons 36; Girls Lose

Norris, McCann, Madden Lead Second Half Rally

Rec Girls Lead Until Final Two Minutes When Two Guards Go Out on Personal, Then Lose 14 to 12.

Rec Five (51)		B.	F.	T.
Holland, rf	2	2	6
McCann, lf	5	1	11
Strange, lf	0	0	0
Norris, c	6	1	13
Madden, rg, lg	3	5	11
Stavitsky, lg, rg	3	0	6
Dowd, lg	2	0	4
22 7-9 51				

Falco Boys (56)		B.	F.	T.
Langono, rf	3	0	6
Roberts, lf	4	3	11
Gavoni, c	3	2	8
Crowley, rg	1	1	3
Thompson, lg	3	2	8
Dean, c	0	0	0
14 8-16 36				

Score by periods: Rec 11 5 19 16-51; Falcons 6 8 14-36

Personal fouls: Rec 9, Falcons 7.

Referee: Bill Fletcher.

The Rec basketball teams split again with the Holyoke Falcons last night, the boys winning and the girls losing. It came near being a double triumph for the Silk Town athletes, however, for the Rec Girls were beaten in the last couple of minutes of play. The scores were as follows: Rec Five 51, Falco Five 36; Rec Girls 14, Falco Girls 12. The Rec Five jumped into a 11 to 3 lead at the start of the game but the Falcons knotted the count and halftime found the Manchester boys only two points ahead. The second half was a different story. Exhibiting better passwork and shooting than against Olson, Terrible Swedes here a few weeks ago, the Rec completely outclassed the home team.

The scoring was well divided but Roy Norris "Hank" McCann and "Hap" Madden led the attack from a standpoint of scoring. Every member of the Rec team scored but Strange and he wasn't hardly in the game long enough to have much of a chance. Stavitsky was in action toward the end of the third quarter following a disagreement with Referee Bill Fletcher. Dowd took his place and promptly tossed in two baskets, one on a follow-up and the other on a neat pass.

Roberts and Crowley each committed three personal fouls in the first half but managed to finish the game without another. Langono, Roberts and Thompson were the high scorers for the Falcons. Manchester's foul shooting was again particularly good, seven of the nine tries being made good. The victory was the twelfth in thirteen games for the Rec which faces one of its most important games of the season tonight when it meets the Dixies in Hartford.

In the preliminary contest, it looked as though the Rec Girls were going to defeat the Falco Girls and thus even the series, but baskets by Bertha Grady and Mattie Fisher in the fifth minute decided the issue. The teams fought on even terms the first half although the Rec made three field goals against one for the Falcons. In the second half, each team made three, but victory went to the Falcons from the foul line.

Loss of Viola Shearer and Peggy McLaughlin on personal fouls in the last few minutes of the game helped Holyoke. Anne Scranton tossed in a spectacular shot worth less than two minutes to go that seemed to spell victory for Manchester, but Bertha Grady broke away and knotted the count. It remained for the veteran Mattie Fisher to do the rest. Peggy McLaughlin dropped in a pair of neat baskets that came near proving fatal to the Falcons who beat the Rec here earlier in the season 22 to 18. The summary:

FALCO GIRLS (14)		B.	F.	T.
E. Parmanther, rf	3	4	5
M. Fisher, lf, lg	1	3	4
H. Monahan, c	1	0	2
E. Kane, rg	0	3	3
B. Brady, lf	2	0	4
4 6-16 14				

REC GIRLS (12)		B.	F.	T.
A. Scanton, rf	2	0	4
C. Foster, lf, rg	0	0	0
E. Jackson, lf	1	0	2
M. Welles, c	1	0	2
V. Shearer, rg	0	0	0
E. Clulow, lf	0	0	0
M. McLaughlin, lg	2	0	4
6 0-6 12				

Score by periods: Falcons 2-4-2-6-14; Rec 0-2-3-3-12

Personal Fouls: Rec, 12, Falcons, 5. Referee: Bill Fletcher.

TRADE DEFEATED AGAIN, 46 TO 26

Meriden Trade Proves Superior in Second Half Rally; Aleschfiski and Humpage Star.

Manchester Trade school struck another stag yesterday afternoon when it met Meriden Trade at the School Street Rec gym and the Silver City lads beat them for the second time this season. The score was 46 to 26. Meriden was victorious in the first game by a score of 46 to 17.

Meriden Trade (46)		B.	F.	T.
Franz, rf	1	2	4
Humpage, lf	6	3	15
Zajal, c	1	0	2
Salker, rg	2	0	4
Zoufaly, lg	0	0	0
Oleschfiski, lg	10	1	21
Stevens, lg	0	1	0
20 6-13 46				

Manchester Trade (26)		B.	F.	T.
Viot, rf	2	3	7
Beer, lf, rg	2	3	7
Jam'oga, c	0	2	0
Eliac, rf, c	2	2	6
Luhraed, lf, lf	0	0	0
McBride, lg	0	0	0
Fraser, lg	2	0	4
9 8-14 26				

Score by periods: Meriden 10 9 11 16-46; Manchester 3 8 6 9-26

Personal fouls: Meriden 13, Manchester 11.

Referee: Herb Angell.

Local Sport Clatter

The Rec Five faces one of its most important games of the season tonight when it meets Hartford to oppose the Dixies. Hartford has heard a lot about the Rec team this season but hasn't had a chance to give them the once over. They will jump the Rec Five on what it shows tonight—nothing more, nothing less. Consequently, it will be up to the Rec boys to win.

Another Manchester team is involved in an important conflict tonight. That is the High School which is booked to oppose Windham High School in Williamantic. This will be the first of a two-game series. A number of fans are planning to accompany the team on their trip.

Weather permitting, the ice carnival will be the major sport attraction in town over the week-end. Indications are that a bumper crowd will view the spectacle.

Bridgeport Central will send its high school swimming team to town this afternoon for a dual meet with Manchester High which will start at the Rec at 2:30. Manchester's victory over Holyoke High was the first meet that school has ever lost in its own pool. This sort of speaks mightily good for the local mermen.

Walter Dunn is favored to win the Rec pocket billiards tournament. However, Bill Brennan is understood to claim that he will eliminate Walter—just a minute, our mistake, it was the writer that Bill figures on eliminating.

The bout between Bat Battalino and Jack Croy of New Haven at Foot Guard Hall in Hartford a week from next Thursday ought to be well worth watching. Curry beat Bat once and held him to a draw the other time, both in New Haven and both since Battalino turned professional.

The Cardinals and DeMolay basketball teams will play at the Rec at 7:30 tonight.

A team of Canadian skaters was secured to exhibit at the ice carnival tomorrow by Frank Walleit this morning. One is said to be a real sensation, although only 12 years old.

SHARKEY WINS OVER CHRISTNER ON DECISION

Akron Tire Maker Makes Wonderful Impression on Fight Experts at Garden.

By DAVIS J. WALSH. New York, Jan. 26.—Lightning isn't supposed to strike twice in the same place, but it did at Madison Square Garden last night, thus making an awful tramp out of the superstitionists, but otherwise leaving the situation unchanged in a very marked manner. It was the same lightning with which K. O. Christner prostrated Knute Hanson a month ago and it struck exactly in the same place to wit, the jaw but, unfortunately it was another jaw. A rather impressive one, Jack Sharkey deftly blocked a lot of those right hands with his profile for five rounds last night and then came right on in the last five to win pretty much as he fancied, the result being that the battle of the beach front at Miami was saved to posterity.

A Tough One. A gallant soul, this Christner. He has the hide of the vulcanized rubber he handled in the pits at Akron and the will to make the most of his physical assets. Only the heart-whole of this life could have stood up under the right hand uppers with which Sharkey belabored him in the later rounds. It is to be doubted whether Sharkey himself would have cared very devotedly for his own punches. He probably would have taken an awful licking Oleschfiski, lg, if he had been in there leading for his own goatee.

Not a Bad Licking. Being the man he is, Christner's licking wasn't an awful one. In fact, the witnesses seemed to be unduly perturbed by the decision and prattled their way out of the place in a fine frenzy of indignation. I am unable to account for the demonstration. According to my scoring, Sharkey won six rounds, Christner three and one was even. At the end, Christner was punch-weary, with heaving chest and drooping legs.

But the tires from the tire shops had made a great fight against one of the ranking heavyweights of the age and needed no part of a paliation for the performance.

The fight he made, indeed, was so good for five rounds that all eyes were on the show. Sharkey apparently thought he was in there with a clump, for he let Christner carry him off his feet with a series of right crosses in the opening round, and again in the fourth, he was beaten to the punch with an alarming regularity. Christner throwing a right near the belt that hurt Sharkey's ancestors.

Second For Sharkey. The second went to Sharkey because of the punches he dropped in Kayo's sun parlor and the third was even so this Meyer from Oheyer was doing right well, indeed, when the fifth round opened. He started this one at the same pace, clipping John's beard with right after right in the first few minutes of play. It looked like a washout for the Miami Beach enterprise at this point. But, enough apparently was a great plenty in Sharkey's estimation. He now started to slip punches and counter with hard right uppers. If Christner liked these, he disguised the fact with great presence of mind.

Just at the bell, he was h't with a left and right on the Gcor bell and I think this incident was the great counter. It was Christner's round, but, thereafter, it was Sharkey's fight.

In the Sixth. Meyer had a hangerover from those punches when he came out for the sixth and Sharkey's two-handed attack smothered him like a steak under so many onions. Kayo rallied sufficiently in the seventh to score with two hard right hands and with a weary fighter now and the punch lacked its early authority. Otherwise the round was Sharkey's. He still was slipping leads and countering heavily. He continued this performance unduly perturbed by the final catching Christner with the best punch of the fight in the eighth, a right hand uppercut that drove Kayo's head back on his spinal vertebrae. Its only effect was to make the man fight harder and the same thing happened when he was hit with a booming left hook to the body in the ninth and a right over the heart in the tenth.

A gallant soul, indeed. The ring can stand all the Christners that can be mustered and it would have all too few at that. They don't make many like this man. As for Sharkey, he had to be a good man to win and it is a matter of record that, barring some evidence of bad timing with his left, he was very good. Quite a few heavyweights may consider themselves fortunate that they weren't in there with him last night. Not all of them would have seen the tenth round.

WORLD FAMOUS SKATERS



This is a picture of Norval Baptie and Gladys Lamb, famous New York skaters with a world-wide reputation, who are scheduled to appear here tomorrow at the annual ice carnival. Their dazzling turns and graceful dips are bound to prove highly entertaining to the hundreds of Manchester people expected at the carnival providing the weather and skating conditions are satisfactory.

World Famous Skaters Will Show Their Class

Norval Baptie and Gladys Lamb to Appear at Center Springs Ice Pageant; Four Other Out of Town Performers and Local Town Championship Events on the Program.

Manchester's biggest and most elaborate ice-skating carnival is scheduled to take place tomorrow afternoon at the Center Springs Pond. The gala affair will afford local people with an opportunity of watching the two classiest skaters in the country. Without fear of contradiction, it can be stated that Norval Baptie and his partner, Miss Grace Lamb, both of New York City, are two of the most skilled and graceful skaters in the world.

The Baptie-Lamb duo have appeared the world over in their skating acts. During the summer season, they appear on the vaudeville stage. They took part in the Greenfield, Mass., winter carnival last season and also a similar affair at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N. H. At present, they are quartered at Iceland, New York's famous ice palace and appear regularly at hockey games in Madison Square Garden where they entertain between periods.

Fifty Years' Experience. Although rapidly approaching the age of fifty years, Baptie is still a "King on the Ice." He was born in Batgate, North Dakota, on March 18, 1879. He took a big liking to skating when a young boy and at the age of 10 was quite a class performer. And he was only 14 when he defeated his older brother to win the state championship. Baptie developed into a speed skater of considerable note and went on to win the world's title. During a space of 25 years, he participated in something like 5,000 big races and met but one defeat, that coming early in his career. Johnny Nilsson, the man who beat Baptie for the world's professional skating title at Montreal in 1928, was later beaten a dozen times by Baptie.

The Manchester Skating Club is going to considerable expense to bring such a high-grade attraction to Manchester and it is hoped that their efforts will be appreciated. In effort to help defray the heavy expenses, a collection will probably be lifted. If this does not reach the goal hoped for, it means that individual members of the club will have to dig down into their own pockets and chip in to make both ends meet.

Pond in Readiness. The Park Department under the direction of Superintendent Horace Murphy is co-operating in every way possible to help make the car-

YANKEES BUYING UP CONTROL IN MINOR LEAGUE

Six Clubs Already Under New York Control and Jersey City May Be Seventh.

By DAVIS J. WALSH. New York, Jan. 26.—It begins to look as though the New York Yankees mean to outbranch Mr. Riskey in the buying up and refurbishing of minor league properties under the chainstore system of operation. Indeed, it may be that they hope to make a couple of chunks out of Woolworth and Kresge. With their recent purchase of the Chambersburg club of the Blue Ridge League, the Yankees now have the controlling interest, or designs upon the same in the following clubs:

St. Paul, American Association; Syracuse, Asheville, Montgomery, Albany and Chambersburg. That makes six, in all, that they expect to incorporate in their chain and it may be that seventh will be the Jersey City outfit.

From Seven Clubs. The Clubs already have seven clubs flourishing under the banner of their patrimony but then, Frank Riskey was the originator of the idea and has been branching at will these several years. The Yanks are only starting and yet the finish seems to be in sight. These city fellers from New York certainly do things in a big, broad way.

What will happen in the event that Judge Landis can make his expressed antipathy for the system stand up is something for your imagination to dally with. If they throw the business overboard, baseball will have a violent attack of logoses on the bogos for you can't up-root the plant life of the major league farm-ownership plan with a carefree gesture of the index finger. The objection to the system is that it gives the club operating the control, but too many small players. To circumvent this, of course, all a rival club needs to do is step out and establish its own connections. But some clubs are not too rich and others are not too generous and so they would legislate against a system that they either cannot or will not follow.

Serious Effect. The effect of such legislation on the Blue Ridge League alone would be tremendous. This is only a Class D organization, yet the Yankees now own Chambersburg, the Philadelphia Athletics have control of Martinsburg; the Cleveland Indians have Frederick; the Detroit Tigers control Hanover, the Pirates Hagerstown and the Cardinals, Waynesboro.

Personally I can think of worse things that could happen to a minor league than to have it practically owned by the rich majors. However, there isn't a thing in the world that can't be carried too far and it is obvious that too much major league domination of the minors might not react to the best interests of baseball.

The problem will find a solution as the game goes on and the text of operation is furnished. And whatever the solution, it is evident that the Yankees don't believe it will be adverse to the chain-store plan. They wouldn't be buying ball clubs, otherwise, they wouldn't be doing nothing with marked success.

Company and the F. T. Blush Hardware Company. Frank "Woody" Walleit, president of the Manchester Skating Club and the best fancy skater in Manchester, has seen Norval Baptie and his partner, Miss Lamb, skate many times in New York and elsewhere. He says Manchester people little realize the treat that is in store for them. He declares that the airplane spinner act which Baptie does is wonderful, not to mention several other stunts, one of which requires the aid of several local boys.

Walleit says they are truly the world's most sensational couple or skaters and will put on the most spectacular exhibition Manchester people have ever witnessed. Miss Lamb's repertoire includes spins, spread eagle, jumps and other acts and stunts of equal importance.

Others on Program. In addition to Baptie and Miss Lamb, there will be other noted out-of-town skaters. Harold Davenport of Springfield will skate with Miss Margaret Ganley of the same city and Miss Miriam Davenport, Springfield's little queen of the ice, will pair up with Mr. Walleit for part of the program. Miss Davenport is one of the leading amateur fancy skaters in New England and her graceful efforts at the carnival last year are still fresh in the minds of many here. Then, in addition to all this, there will be Leo Le Bell of Hartford, who can clear eight barrels in a leap. Le Bell will be remembered for his baseball playing here in past years.

Rally In Last Quarter Enables Locals To Win

THE WINNER



FRENCH NET STAR TO BE WED SOON

Suzanne Lenglen to Marry Millionaire When He Gets His Paris Divorce.

New York, Jan. 26.—Baldwin, M. Baldwin, California millionaire and Suzanne Lenglen, former tennis champion, who sailed for Europe early today on the liner Paris, plan to be married as soon as Baldwin can obtain a divorce from his present wife.

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Manchester High (26)		B.	F.	T.
Healey, rf	0	0	1
Opizzi, rf	2	0	4
Kenn, lf	0	0	1
Johnson, lf	1	2	4
Bycholski, lf	0	2	3
Boggini, c	0	1	0
Turkington, c	3	0	1
Crockett, rg	0	0	0
Dowd, rg	3	0	1
Moriarty, lg	1	0	2
Greenaway, lg	1	0	2
11 4-10 26				

Middletown High (17)		B.	F.	T.
Leonard, rf	0	0	3
Teraill, rf	1	0	2
Cubeta, lf	4	0	8
Knuehman, c	0	0	0
Pelvecchio, c	2	3	7
Cacciola, rg	0	0	0
Fabian, rg	0	0	0
Pistel, lg	0	0	0
7 3-10 17				

Score by periods: Manchester 4 4 8 11-26; Middletown 4 4 6 3-17

Personal fouls: Manchester 10, Middletown 10.

Referee: Dick Dillon, Hartford.

Manchester High made it five out of six last night by taking Middletown High into camp to the tune of 26 to 17. A final quarter rally decided the game, Middletown having kept on relatively even terms with Manchester the first three quarters. Tonight, Manchester plays an important contest with Windham High in Williamantic.

Despite the loss of ten men from the squad because of playing with crotch league teams, Middletown presented a fairly strong team. The visitors scored first. "Tubbe" Johnson finally broke the ice for Manchester, flipping a goal of such variety. The first quarter ended 4 to 2 for Manchester and halftime found the teams deadlocked at eight-all. At the end of the third quarter, Middletown was still hot on Manchester's trail, the score standing 16 to 14.

However, in the last period, Coach Clarke's boys hit their stride with the first team in action, and swept on to a well-deserved triumph. Ernie Dowd, Turkington and Mr. "Hop Easy" Opizzi, Manchester's flashy floorwork, were instrumental in the victory. The former two got three baskets apiece and the latter two, Middletown did not exhibit teamwork that could be compared to Manchester's, being content to pop for the basket whenever they got a fair chance. Captain Cubeta was the star for the visitors through personal fouls.

In the preliminary game, Manchester's snappy second team chalked up a 30 to 9 triumph over Middletown's scrubs. Moriarty, Kerr, Palmer and McCormick played leading roles, so far as scoring is concerned. Here is the summary:

Manchester Seconds (30)		B.	F.	T.
Kerr, rf	2	1	5
Moriarty, rf	3	0	2
O'Leary, lf	1	2	4
Palmer, lf	2	0	4
McCormick, c	2	0	1
Courtney, rg	1	1	3
Tierney, rg	0	1	1
McConley, rg	0	2	2
Traeman, lg	0	0	0
Nicola, lg	1	0	2
12 6-14 30				

Middletown Seconds (9)		B.	F.	T.
Steeleau, lf	0	0	0
Pelvecchio, lf	0	0	0
Shona, rf	0	0	0
Vinci, c	0	0	0
Walsh, rg	0	1	1
Ward, rg	1	1	3
Bathy, lg	0	0	0
Faraci, lg	2	1	5
3 3-10 9				

Halftime score: 13-5 Manchester. Referee: Dick Dillon.

Last Night Fights

At New York—Jack Sharkey Boston heavyweight, won decision over K. O. Christner, of Akron, Ohio, 10.

Jack Gross, Philadelphia, won decision over Emmett Rocco, Ellwood, Pa., heavyweight, 10.

At New Orleans—W. L. (Young) Stripling, Macon, Ga., heavyweight, scored technical knockout over Ralph Smith, of California.

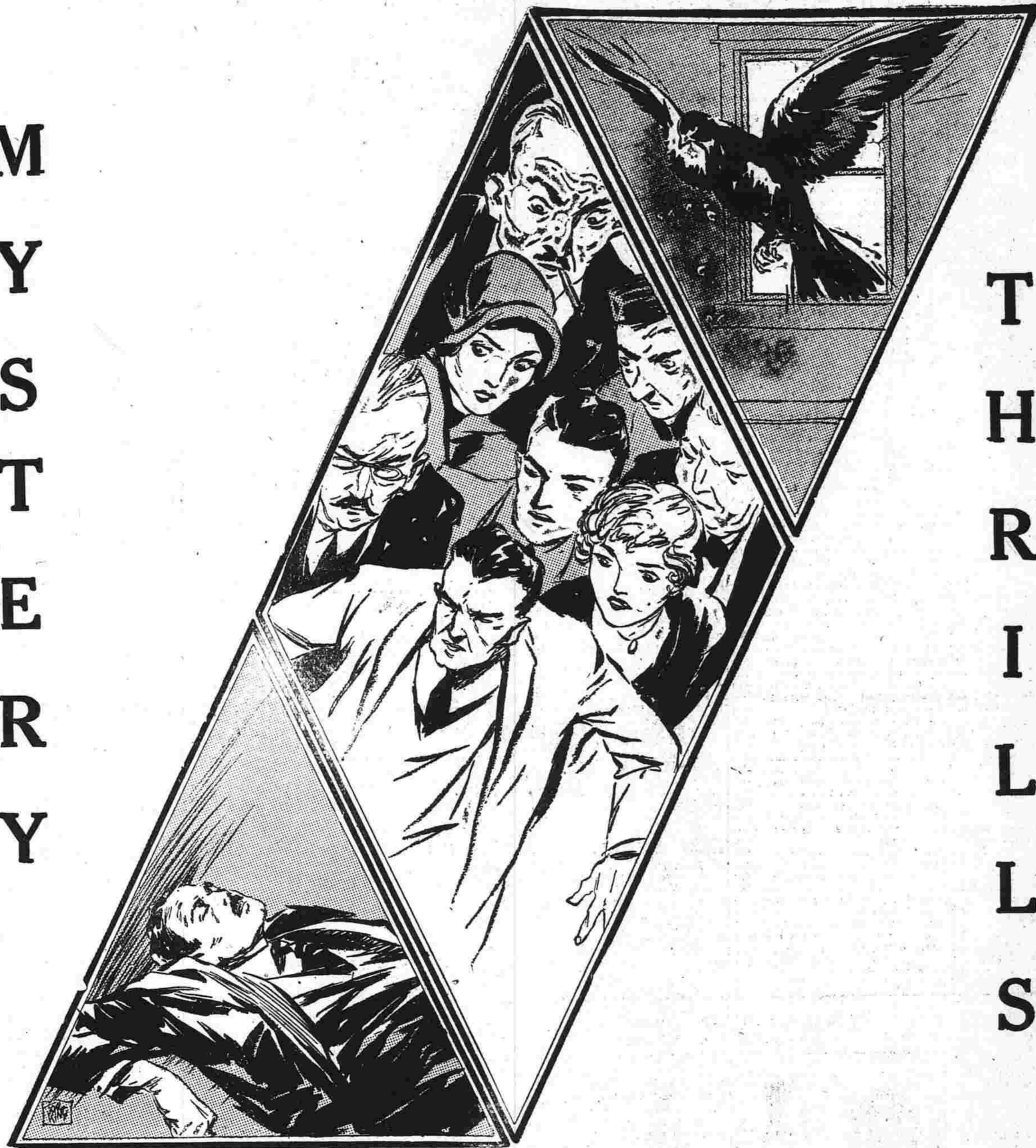
At Boston—A. Mails, Lowell, Mass., won decision over Joe Brasse, world's welterweight champion, 10. They fought at catchweights and Dundee's title was not at stake.

At Toronto—Larry Gains, of Toronto, Canadian, heavyweight champion, won decision over Charlie Belanger, Canadian, heavyweight champion, 10.

THE BLACK PIGEON

A New Story By That Remarkable Young Writer—
ANNE AUSTIN

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HERE is a tale that will make you want to turn detective—an apparently unsolvable mystery which is finally cleared up by a new kind of detective character, a charming girl . . . A prosperous broker is murdered in his office. The outer door is locked, the window to the airshaft closed, and on the floor and window sill are the bloody tracks of a pigeon . . . "The Black Pigeon" will keep you guessing every day until its end. An absorbing mystery, a fine romance, a thrill in every chapter.

Starts in the HERALD Wednesday, Jan. 30

Orchid

BY ELEANOR BARNES

THIS HAS HAPPENED
ASHTORETH ASHE and **HOLLIS HART** were married the other day in Boston. A quiet little wedding in the office of MR. HARVEY HIGGINBOTTOM, an attorney who is also justice of the peace.

Ashoreth wore a black crepe satin, six months old a small velvet hat, and a pointed fox scarf. The scarf was a gift from the groom (he hasn't had time yet to buy a real gift. Only a few pearls—earrings, a necklace, and an enormous ring.

Mr. Hart is a multi-millionaire, and deeply in love with his beautiful wife. Before their marriage, she was a stenographer in his employ, who played her cards well, and couldn't help being exquisite.

They are sailing for Paris on the Isle de France, leaving MAIZIE, Ashoreth's adoring mother, in the flat in Boston, with SADIE MORTON to keep her company. Sadie, a little ex-citing clerk, brittle but not dumb, had contemplated blackmailing Mr. Hart. Sadie isn't really bad. Just scheming. Maizie can manage her all right, though. Maizie, with her heart of gold, and her big jovial soul.

Ashoreth, by the way, is 23. And her worshipping husband must be nearly 50—old enough, in any rate, to be her father. Before she met him, Ashoreth was more or less in love with MONTY ENGLISH, a young radio salesman, poor as a church mouse, but engaging.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLII
 "Star bright, star light—first star I've seen tonight;
 I wish I may, I wish I might—
 I wish I have the wish that I wish tonight."

Ashoreth had thrown about her head a chiffon scarf spangled with silver stars. And over her velvet dinner gown (slashed to the waist in back) a wrap that was studded with semi-precious stones, like the best brocade gown of an archbishop.

She felt like a princess in a fairy tale, who had been rather drab once upon a time. But, by virtue of being beautiful, had come at last into her own. . . . She considered the firmament. . . . and touched the silver star on her low, white forehead. A trifle bizarre. But none could deny that it suited her unusual beauty.

Hollis had accounts in New York at all the smartest shops. That struck Ashoreth as a bit strange. But then it was very convenient—and, after all, she wasn't marrying the man's past.

She bought French lingerie, and a squirrel coat. Ten pairs of shoes, and five of colored pumps, with rhinestone heels and buckles. Six hats. Seven dinner gowns (one for every night of the voyage), two evening wraps (the other was of feathers, and too fragile to wear on deck), five dozen pairs of chiffon hose. And a few sport things.

"Not too much," cautioned Hollis, "because we don't want to travel with a lot of trunks. You can do your serious shopping in Paris."

So Ashoreth had chosen her beautiful clothes with a little more air. . . . "A dozen nightgowns will be enough, I think. And only two negligees—the scarlet one, and the green velvet. I'm going to Paris, you see, and I don't want to be burdened with luggage. It's so silly, don't you think—when one can pick up such exquisite lingerie over there?"

It had been hot and close in the ballroom tonight. Too much

smoke, and too much champagne. Besides, Lady Mary Somebody-or-other, returning from London, via Paris, had appropriated Hollis. They were old friends, it seemed.

Ashoreth wasn't exactly piqued. Still, it did seem that Lady Mary might have been a little more considerate. The way she was always talking of things and people of which Ashoreth knew nothing! And there was another dreadful woman, Mrs. Humbert Worthingford, who lived in one of those places you read about in the Gibbs' novels, and wanted them to go shooting.

Hollis had lots of friends aboard. They drank innumerable aperitifs, and played incessant bridge. And chatted of books and travel, and the stock market. So that Ashoreth had, sometimes, a suffocating feeling of being completely swamped. Cocktails made her ill, because the package was a little rough. She couldn't play bridge. . . . She read! As for stocks, and bulls and bears, and buying on margin, and selling short—well, a girl can't know everything.

Ashoreth was glad that Lady Mary had buck teeth. She knew if the teeth were bad, Lady Mary would have been glad to exchange all her erudition, and her high-bat ways, for a good set of even, white teeth, to sparkle every time she opened her mouth. . . . And Mrs. Humbert Worthingford had the biggest feet! Ashoreth found them absurdly reassuring.

After all, society women usually are plain. Or they don't know how to dress. Or they're awfully fat, or terribly scrawny. Against the solidarity of their manners and their titles, and their good old families, of their assured ways and their certain knowledge, Ashoreth considered the buck teeth of Lady Mary, the fat feet of Mrs. Humbert Worthingford, and the triple chins of Miss Amy Morrill, the society poetess. They comforted her immeasurably.

She would be glad when they reached Paris, and the passengers had gone their varied ways. Still, even that would have its drawbacks. Hollis was a darling, and she certainly loved him. But it was so silly, the way he idolized her.

When he called her "Orchid," he kind of whispered it. Not really whispered, but he said it so sort of shyly. Quietly, with a little quiver in his voice. Almost as if he were calling on a saint, or the Mother of God. . . . And he was always talking about her "darling untouchedness," and telling her how cool she was, and chaste, and lovely, like an orchid.

Sometimes, in the pressing dark of her cabin, she thought of Monty. And all his rough, young ways. And his merry laugh. And the way he used to tell her truths about herself. And she wondered if Monty would laugh, if he could hear Hollis saying such beautiful things. . . .

"You'll get married for one of two things, Ash," he said. "Love or money. You won't be like all the rest of the women. Half the girls I know got a bug on getting married. Not because they love a man. But because they'd like a little place of their own. Or they're fed up on working. Or they're lonesome, and they want company. Maybe it's just a meal ticket they're grabbing. Or they don't want to be old maids. Some of them do it so they can have kids. There's reasons enough, decent and respectable, and all that. But it's not love—and it's not money."

"Now, you're different, Ash. I'll be love or money with you. And nothing else but."
 "But money doesn't make a happy marriage, Monty!" she had protested.

"No, but it makes up for an unhappy one," he told her wisely. "If you don't love a man more than God himself, be sure he's got money, Ash. If you love him enough, it don't count. I got a feeling in my bones. . . ."
 "What sort of a feeling?" she had demanded, when he hesitated.
 "But Monty shrugged his shoulders then, and whistled. That was all, he declared, that he had to say. Love or Money. . . . Well, I did, didn't I? Thought Ashoreth to herself. . . . Marry for love, I mean, she added hastily.

She had left Hollis in the ballroom, and slipped out during a brief moment when nobody was paying any particular attention to her. Now she leaned over the rail, and drew her glittering cloak about her.

There was somebody standing in a little corner that was full of shadows. Ashoreth had not seen him, but she felt him, standing there, in the light of the open door, clothed in black and silver, with a star on her forehead, and a gleaming wrap to warm her. Probably he was lonely, and would like to talk to somebody. . . . Why not? Hollis was dacting with Lady Mary, wasn't he? And not caring a bit what became of her.

She leaned over the railings, and addressed herself to the heavens. "Star bright, star light—first star I've seen tonight, I wish I may, I wish I might—have the wish that I wish tonight."

She turned her profile toward the dark corner, and clasped her hands against her throat, shivering slightly, and drawing her cloak closer. Hollis said that her hands made him think of calla lilies. As for her profile—she knew that was perfect. . . . She sighed softly.

Then out of the shadows stepped a familiar figure. . . . And that moment the door opened, framing Hollis, his hands thrust in the pockets of his dinner coat.

Ashoreth knew he was looking for her, but she pretended, for a moment, to be lost in contemplation of the wintry sea. The stranger stepped back, filling the corner filled already with darkness.

"Orchid!" cried Hollis, and joined her at the rail. "My dear, you'll catch cold!"

He covered her hands with his, chafing them warmly. . . . "Silly little girl—it's frigid as Greenland's icy mountains out here."

"I didn't know you'd miss me," she pouted prettily. "You were so interested in Lady Mary."

"Darling!" he cried, and put his arms about her. "You know better than that, don't you sweetheart?"

She let him hold her for a moment, looking over his shoulder, peering into the shadows. That man had given her a dreadful start. He looked so exactly like Monty. It couldn't be, of course. But what if it was? . . . She drew a little away from her husband.

"Come on in, Hollis. I'm frozen to death."

"But why did you come out, Orchid?"

"To wish on the first star," she told him. "I always do."

"Baby!" he murmured. "Darling little baby," and forgot that there had been several first stars, rising over the Caribbean, that his bride had quite overlooked.

They arrived in Paris on a Monday, and went directly to the Ritz. Because it was Monday, the shops were closed, and the museums and galleries, and even a number of the smaller restaurants. Hollis was quite content to stay in their suite.

Ashoreth was annoyed when he seemed to think there was nothing more exciting to do than just hold hands, and kiss, and things like that. He was still talking about how exquisite she was, and consummate, and she had begun to find it slightly nerve-racking.

Finally, they went to the Cafe de la Paix, and on the way Ashoreth noticed that on the Avenue of the Opera, there were many unromantic American things for sale—sewing machines, and shoes and dress patterns. It was disconcerting, somehow. But the Cafe was very exciting. They sat out doors, on the sidewalk, in the middle of winter. And everybody crack cocktails, or café au lait, or chocolate, to keep warm. And there were flower vendors, selling violets and daffodils.

Hollis talked to one of the waiters, and presently the man, who owned the place (or maybe he only managed it) was there, bowing and shaking hands, and calling her Madame. Hollis knew everybody, and everything.

They went from there to Place Vendôme, to see the crystals at Premet's. And, as they strolled along the boulevard, Hollis spoke to a number of people. Several of them stopped, and exchanged lengthy greetings. They made Ashoreth feel ignorant and gauche, even when they spoke English. Because she could think of nothing to say, except, "It's my first trip," when they asked about her plans.

They went to Prunier's for dinner, because Hollis said it was the most famous place in the world. But Ashoreth did not want lobster. She wanted some of Maizie's sausage cakes, with tomato sauce. They had 28 Louis d'oeuvres. And a bottle of Poe Rogot, because it was their first dinner in Paris, and Hollis said they really should celebrate. Then lobster thermidor.

But Ashoreth had eaten too many hors d'oeuvres by the time it arrived. And the wine had gone straight to her head. It wasn't a very successful dinner. Probably it was the wine that made her homesick, and the pâtisseries that made her ill. . . . She cried herself to sleep, between linen sheets, and shivered all night, because no French puff can cover anybody's feet and shoulders at the same time, and Ashoreth liked to keep them both warm.

To make things worse, she dreamed about Monty, and woke up shrieking, because he was standing in a dark corner, and someone was dropping anchors on him.

Hollis was very sweet, and dried her eyes, and kissed her gently. But Ashoreth had discovered that his two front teeth (the upper ones) were on little swivels, and he removed them at night, after the lights were out.

In the morning she woke believing that Monty was in Paris.

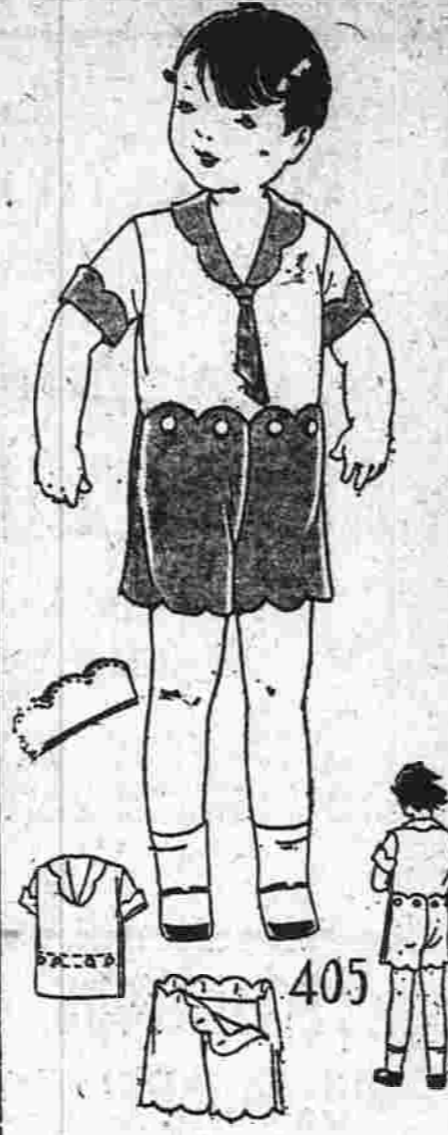
Hollis had gone out so quietly that she did not hear him. There was a note from him on the pillow, telling her to ring for petit déjeuner, and that he would have a little surprise when he returned.

(To Be Continued)

The honeymoon begins to wane. But Ashoreth, just as she is getting a little fed up on her husband's love-making, and bored. With his compliments, encounters—read the next chapter, and find out.

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Paris—New York



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YOUR CHILDREN

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

A few days ago I saw a weary mother with two little boys approach the one vacant chair in a department store waiting-room.

Naturally I thought she would sit down. But she didn't. She said, "There's room there for both of you. Climb up, boys. You rest a little while, then I'll sit down."

The little fellows were a pretty tight fit but they managed it; they leaned their heads on the back and rocked away for dear life for about five minutes.

Then the mother said, "Now it's my turn. You stand."

They were rested then—children rest more quickly than grown-ups—and down they slid. The mother dropped with a weary sigh. She sat there for ten minutes or so, then they all went away.

The thing that surprised me was that this mother realized that her children were as tired as she was, and she didn't make them wait as many other mothers would have done. "They're just children. They don't mind being tired," is so often our attitude toward little people, and it's all wrong.

Young Folk Tired Quickly.

Children get tired very easily. And when they get overtired their nervous systems become upset and they need rest. They should rest often, at only for very short periods at a time. Half the stomach trouble of children comes from eating when they are too tired.

I think it is an excellent plan. We call on children to go and get this, and run for that, and bring us the other thing, never thinking of the miles they run in a day. Don't we take advantage of their littleness and willingness to boss them around and make them do things our own lazy old legs just don't care to do?

Of course we do—we never stop to think.

Children will keep on going long after they are tired out. Some way or other we have to stop them ourselves. It is up to parents to observe the signs of fatigue, whether from work or play, and say, "That's enough. Now sit down."

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority

LEFT-HANDEDNESS OFTEN FOUND TO BE HERITAGE

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
 Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, The Health Magazine

All sorts of essays have been written as to the causes of left-handedness, attempting to correlate it on the basis of the sizes of various sections of the brain, the location of various areas, and similar anatomical reasons.

Attempts have been made to correlate left-handedness with other traits, such as criminality and imbecility and there is a current jest as to the slow-mindedness of left-handed baseball pitchers.

Study of Freshmen.

Mr. Herbert D. Chamberlain of Ohio State University recently studied left-handedness among all of the freshmen of the class of 1927. There were 2177 entered during that year, and each of them was questioned as to left-handedness or right-handedness in his parents, his brothers and sisters. Of the students, 94 were left-handed, or 4.31 per cent.

These students had 4354 parents of whom 2113 were right-handed mothers; 2086 were right-handed fathers, and 91 left-handed fathers.

Thus, 4.13 per cent of the fathers were left-handed, where only 2.94 per cent of the mothers were left-handed. Among the sisters of the students, 3.76 per cent were left-handed and among the parents 6.05 per cent. Thus 50 per cent more male were left-handed than female.

Sex Influence.

Among families in which one or both the parents were left-handed, the percentage of children left-handed was 17.34; whereas in families in which neither of the parents was left-handed, only 2.01 per cent of the children are left-handed.

Obviously then there is some definite factor of inheritance associated with this form of activity. Moreover, it seems to be limited to some extent according to the sex of the parents who is the determinant.

It left-handedness were not an inherited characteristic, as pointed out by Chamberlain, one would not find over 5 per cent of the children left-handed regardless of the handedness of the parent.

LONGER SKIRTS.

New suit skirts have added an inch or even more to the length their predecessors had last year. Evening clothes have been longer for some time. This lengthening of street clothes is indicative of the universal trend.

Watch...

...our paperhangers at work. They go about their business in an efficient manner because they are well-trained in their art. No hesitancy or guessing here, they know what to do. And our wallpaper is equally pleasing to notice.

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This And That In Feminine Lore

"The Mental and Personal Qualifications of a Wife" is the title of an article discovered in a recently published copy of "The Gentleman's Magazine of an Issue way back in 1761. Summing it all up there doesn't seem to be much difference with the centuries, they just said it differently then and liked them beautiful but dumb as they do now. The list of qualifications runs about like this: "A great good nature and a prudent generosity, a lively look and a proper spirit and a cheerful disposition, young by all means, old by no means. And a few more—A decent share of common sense, just tinged with a little reasonable repartee and a small modicum of wit—but no learning, I say again and again, either ancient or modern, upon any consideration whatever." Still more: "She should be well, but not critically skilled in her own tongue, with a proper knowledge of accounts, arithmetic, but no sort of skill in fractions. Ready at her needle, but more devoted to plain work than fine. An acquaintance with domestic news, but no acquaintance with foreign. Decently, but not affectively talented."

Other favors. A few grains of salt should be included in every dish prepared, even to tea and coffee. Skada, fruit cups and sherbets will be improved by a little salt. A few grains of sugar included in the seasoning of meats develops richness and tastiness. Lemon juice will improve the flavor of any fruit that has lost its freshness. Try adding a tablespoon of lemon juice as well as a little salt to the next apple pie you bake, particularly if the apples have become a bit tasteless.

Scalloped Ham and Celery
 One cup finely chopped cooked ham, 1 cup diced parboiled celery, one half cup grated cheese, 1 teaspoon paprika, 2 tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons flour, 1-2 cups milk, 1-4 teaspoon salt. Melt butter, stir in flour and slowly add milk, stirring constantly. Bring to the boiling point and add salt. Put alternate layers of ham, celery and sauce into a well-buttered baking dish, making the last layer of sauce. Cover with cheese and sprinkle with paprika. Put into a moderately hot oven to heat thoroughly and melt the cheese. Serve from baking dish. This is an excellent way to use up scraps of ham and the coarse outer stalks of celery.

We read that many of the film stars have been struck with constipation at the development of the talking movies. The women have the worst end of it. It seems to me, and we are struck with surprise at the tones of some of the screen fairies. On the other hand, how we surrender to the caressing tones of a really beautiful voice as well as face on the screen or in our daily life. It behooves every woman to make the most of her speaking voice and if she suspects it is unpleasantly rasping, consult a good vocal teacher, just as she would go to a beauty specialist for hair or complexion improvement.

MARY TAYLOR.

PLAID HAT.
 A new beach hat is huge, floppy and made of plaid Sisal straw. Its colors are green, red and natural straw shades and it is banded in narrow grosgrain ribbons in all three colors.

MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD
 Teacher of
 Mandolin Banjo-Mandolin Tenor Banjo
 Fiddle Guitar Plectrum Banjo
 Ukulele Mandolin-Mandolin-Cello
 Mandola Cello-Banjo
 Ensemble Playing for Advanced Pupils
 Agent for Gibson Instruments,
 865 1/2 Main St., Oxford Building
 Rooms 16-17
 Telephone 1709
 Monday, Tuesday and Thursday

The WOMAN'S DAY

BY ALLENE SCOVER

Just what's what about this drudgery of women of the past compared with the lightening lead of today's woman? An article by Ernest Elmo Calkins, an advertising man who has more than done his bit toward making no home complete without this device and that to simplify homemaking, inspires the question. He writes on "The Emancipation of the Housewife."

FROM PUMP TO WOOD BOX
 He spares no detail in painting the luridly hideous past for the housewife. He reminds us of the wooden sink into which soft water was pumped by an iron pump from a wooden cistern. He reminds us of the drinking water brought in from the well in the back yard, and how both well and cistern had to be "primed" with hot water in the cold weather.

He reminds us that the only source of hot water was in the reservoir at the back of the kitchen stove. He reminds us of the problem of Saturday night baths in the wash tub set beside the kitchen stove, especially when the family was large and the stove reservoir had to be reinforced by kettles and dish pans of hot water.

RASE BURNERS AND SOAP
 He reminds us that base burners were the only means for heating the rest of the house; that food was kept cool in summer by being hung down the well; that a family wash was done mostly with elbow grease and wash boards; that such things as electric water power washers were utterly unknown, and that even soap powders to loosen the dirt were not available, and that the housewife had to even make her own laundry soap.

BEANS AND BREAD
 Then he comes to the food phase of housekeeping problems.

He reminds us that everything came to the kitchen in a raw state—that oatmeal and beans and dried fruits had to be soaked overnight; that bread and cake batter had to be mixed and left to rise; that vegetables and fruits were chopped in a wooden bowl with a huge cleaver; he reminds us again and again of the impossibility of buying prepared jellies and jams and canned fruits and salads and desserts. Raw materials only came to the housewife. Then seasoning and stoning and chopping and drying and soaking and combining and cooking were all up to her.

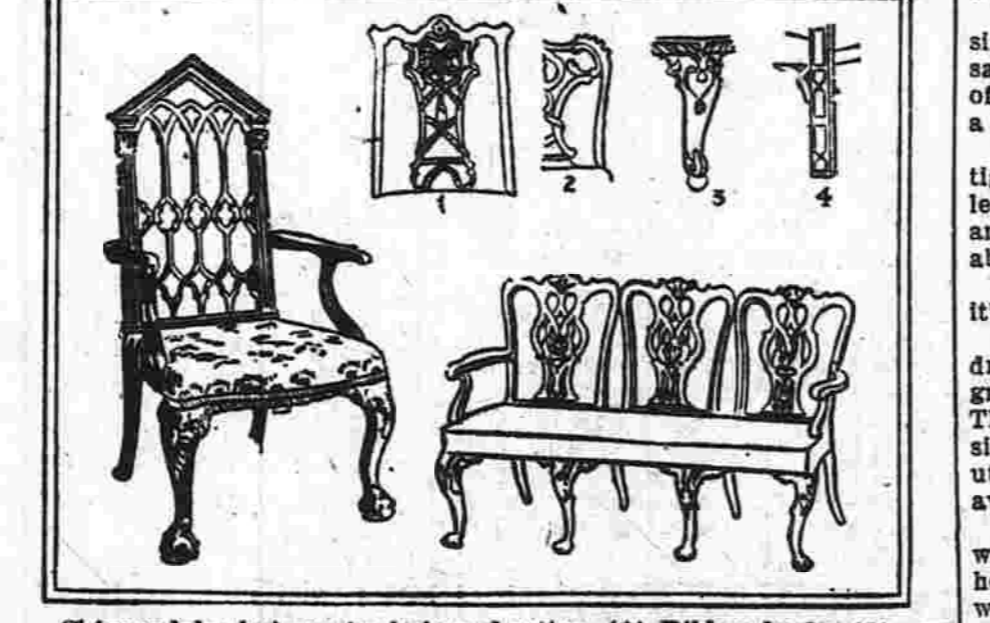
Dish-washing engrosses him next. No hot water; no special soap preparations, no dish dryers; not even scrapers for pots and pans.

And paragraph after paragraph about lamps to be filled and cleaned, kindling to be cut and piled in the wood box, coffee bought green and roasted, and on and on and on with all the data that we know so well.

CAN'T ARGUE
 No matter how argumentative one is inclined, it would be sheer folly, of course, to try to argue that today's woman because of her very convenience, because of the very surfeit of luxuries and necessities offered her, doesn't have a much easier job than her grandmother.

We won't, therefore, try to argue that way at all. But the argument is there—but to some extent it's only an exchange of one form of drudgery for another. The electric light bulbs must be replaced and the meter man let in and the bill paid and some new lamps bought and shades rematched.

A New Era in Furniture Marked by Chippendale



Chippendale chairman's chair and settee. (1) Ribbon back; (2) use of Letter C; (3) cabriole leg, and (4) fretted leg.

By WILLIAM H. WILSON

Thomas Chippendale's name must be engrained upon the records of furniture as the greatest single influence in its history. He is the founder of the individualistic school, and taking leaves from the experience of the French and the Chinese, he created some wonderful pieces. He took orders from the nobility, as they slipped into his cabinet-maker's shop, and he charged them prices which seemed fabulous.

Although some Chippendale reproductions are still quite expensive, adaptations have been produced which are quite moderate in price. These latter styles are copied from the more simple of Chippendale's models such as were produced in the Early American days.

Ladder and splat-back chairs square and broad, tapering down toward the legs, are in good taste. Tripod tables, some of them tilted, are also used to excellent advantage these days. Cabinet, heavy and cumbersome than those made by the maestro, are available

to the home of the man with a moderate income.

Typical of most of the Chippendale pieces is the cabriole leg with carved claw feet or bases. Aside from the ladderback chairs, most Chippendale pieces are elaborately carved. The acanthus leaf was the favorite motif of Chippendale, and scrolls were freely used. Mahogany was used almost to the exclusion of every wood, and veneers, now used generally, were used then, for mahogany was expensive to import. French brocade, needle point and leather were used in the upholstery.

Chippendale is frequently given credit for all the developments of the Georgian era, but this is a mistake. He preceded and later was contemporaneous with other designers such as Hepplewhite, Sheraton and the Adam brothers, and laid the foundation for the Golden Age of English furniture making.

SMOKY LACE.

Smoky grey Alencon is the newest lingerie trim. A set of powder blue triple voile has yokes and edgings in this.

Safe Service

Clean Milk
 from Connecticut Farms
 Grade A past Milk
 Family past Milk

OTHER PRODUCTS
 Buttermilk
 Light Coffee Cream
 Heavy Whipping Cream
 Butter—Salt and Sweet
 Chocolate Syrup
 Cream Cottage Cheese
 Sour Cream
 Acidophilus Milk

Sole Agents for
 Certified
 Woodford Farm Milk
 Bryant & Chapman Co.
 Telephone 2086

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

Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements. Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words are counted as two words. Minimum cost per line three lines.

Telephone Your Want Ads. Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers.

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

Automobiles for Sale. 1927 Ford Fordor Sedan. 1927 Ford Pick-up. 1928 Ford Fordor Sedan. 1928 Ford Coupe. 1928 Buick Touring. 1928 Buick Sedan. 1928 Buick Roadster.

FOR SALE-WOOD 71 cord of hardwood. Charles F. Burt, Glead, Tel. Willimantic 275-12. FOR SALE-FOLLOWING kinds of wood, sawed stove length, and used covers, chestnut hard and ash. L. T. Wood Company, 55 Bissell St.

FOR SALE-1928 CHRYSLER 62 coach, driven less than 6,000 miles, almost same as new. Buckingham's Select Used Cars, 735 Main street, East Hartford. FOR SALE-1928 CHRYSLER Royal Crown sedan, excellent condition, priced right for immediate sale. Buckingham's Select Used Cars, 735 Main street, East Hartford.

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Phone Your Want Ads To The Evening Herald Call 664 And Ask for "Bee" Tell Her What You Want. She will take your ad, help you word it for best results, and see that it is properly inserted. Bill will be mailed same day allowing you until seventh day after insertion to take advantage of the CASH RATE.

OUR LEGISLATORS OUT FOR RECORD Business Already Introduced Exceeds Last Session's Entire Amount. Hartford, Conn., Jan. 26.—New records are being created by the State Legislature. The amount of legislation introduced into the General Assembly so far this year has exceeded that of the previous session year, 1927, and apparently the 1928 session is to get more bills to consider than any other Legislature ever had.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all modern improvements, excellent condition. Inquire at 169 Hilliard street, Telephone 1297-2. FOR RENT-ONE 8 ROOM flat at 14 Hudson street, first floor, all modern improvements. W. R. Hobbs 56 Henry street.

FOR RENT-5 ROOMS and bath, new floors, newly decorated, steam heat, furnished, house in excellent condition. Rent reasonable. Apply C. E. Willis & Son, Inc., 2 Main street, Telephone 36. TO RENT-SEVERAL first class rents, with all improvements. Apply Edwards J. Hill, 865 Main street, Tel. 260.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all modern improvements, excellent condition. Inquire at 169 Hilliard street, Telephone 1297-2. FOR RENT-ONE 8 ROOM flat at 14 Hudson street, first floor, all modern improvements. W. R. Hobbs 56 Henry street.

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NEW STATE HIGHWAY DEFINITELY PLANNED. Hartford, Conn., Jan. 26.—Plans are definitely in the works for the long-discussed motor road paralleling the Boston Post Road in Fairfield county. The first official indication of the proposed highway was found in the official bulletin of the State Forestry Department, just issued here. That document announces that Elliott B. Bronson, of Winsted, field agent for the State Wildlife Commission, has been given temporary leave of absence to work for the State Highway Department in calculating the cost of securing the land for the highway.

SUSPECT HUB BANKER IN \$375,000 ROBBERY. Boston, Jan. 26.—Federal detectives today conducted a wide search, extending even to ships at sea, for Basil La Place, manager of an automobile loan department of a local bank, wanted in connection with the alleged embezzlement of a large sum. An official of the bank said the sum would total \$375,000. However, detectives making the search stated they had received word that La Place was under surveillance in a New York City hotel. Friends of the missing bank official declared that La Place had played the New York Stock Market and had accumulated \$250,000. An investigation of La Place's books at the bank was started with the arrival here from Washington of a national bank examiner connected with the federal bank division, officials of the bank here declared.

Only 55 Days Then Comes Spring FREE SNOW SHOVEL WITH EVERY LOT. We offer: For \$5,500 a well built single of 5 rooms, all modern with garage space. Why pay rent. Brand new single of 6 rooms, steam heat, well arranged rooms, spacious veranda, price only \$6,000. Might consider building lot as part payment.

OPENING STOCKS. New York, Jan. 26.—Stocks opened generally higher today, with small price changes. Public utilities were strong. American Telephone & Telegraph jumped five points to 242. Consolidated Gas was up 1/8 at 113 1/8 and Westinghouse up 1/8 at 147. Coty Inc. opened up 1 at 77 3/4 on a block of 15,000 shares. Sears Roebuck was up 5/8 at 170. Woolworth up 1/4 at 214 1/4 and Wright Aero up 1/2 at 270 1/2. U. S. Steel advanced 1/4 to 132. A. T. & T. 1-4. General Motors up 1/2. Other motors showed slight advances.

TREASURY BALANCE. Washington, Jan. 26.—Treasury balance Jan. 24, \$138,649,518.60.

WILHELM OBSERVES BIRTHDAY; NOW 70. (Continued from Page 1) ed their activities at this particular time. Doorn house is crowded to overflowing with visitors. Some of the guests are being cared for at the nearby castle of Count Bentinck. Birthday Celebration. The birthday celebration actually starts this evening with a dinner at Doorn house where Wilhelm will occupy the position of honor at the head of the table. Wilhelm and his second wife, Princess Hermine, are receiving their guests informally. It had been expected that Prince Henry, the ex-Kaiser's brother, would come to Doorn, but it is understood he has been detained at home by illness. A notable feature of Monarchist-Militarist activity in connection with the former war lord's birthday would be the demand for his return to Germany voiced by Gen. Ludendorff, former quartermaster general of the German army and chief of staff to Field Marshal Von Hindenburg, now president of the German State.

FIREMAN INJURED. Lawrence, Mass., Jan. 26.—One fireman was injured today when a general alarm fire of unknown origin destroyed a two-story wooden block on Essex street, occupied by the Lawrence Furniture Co. The flames spread from the rear of the building to an adjoining motion picture theatre, where considerable damage was done to the stage.

For Sale or Rent The Herald Building at 10 Hilliard St. Manchester. Two stories high, of brick, mill construction, 35x100 feet, with basement suitable for storage purposes. Entire building equipped with Grinnell sprinkler system. Light and airy and suitable for manufacturing purposes. Will sell or lease for term of years. For particulars inquire at The Herald, 13 Bissell street, South Manchester, Thomas Ferguson, Manager.

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE "The Firefighters" Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher. From the time primitive man first began to build houses he has faced the danger of fire. As wood began to replace mud and clay in the building of early towns the danger of fire grew much greater. No regular municipal fire-fighting departments were organized, however, until the rise of the Roman Empire. Two thousand years ago, Rome had a drilled fire department of 7000 members.

Robert J. Smith Real Estate, Insurance, 14 Years at 1009 Main St. Steamship Tickets. Houses in the poorer quarters were entirely of wood, and each had a fire burning on an open altar, so that conflagrations were very easily started. Since there were no fire alarm boxes, the Romans stationed watchmen, called Nocturnes, at regular intervals on all the streets of the city.

GAS BUGGIES—A Fast Worker. OH, IT'S YOU, MR. DRESSER. HAVE YOU CALLED TO RETURN MY CAR! HOW NICE, WON'T YOU BE SEATED.

MISS AVOLON. OUR COLLISION THE OTHER DAY DID MORE DAMAGE THAN I REALIZED. YOUR CAR CAN'T BE READY FOR SOME TIME TODAY IS SO NICE, I THOUGHT YOU'D ENJOY A RIDE, SO I BROUGHT MY CAR AROUND.

MAN'S BIRTHPLACE SOUGHT BY SAVANTS. French colleague, A. J. Debruge, who has had 24 years experience in archaeological work in northern Africa.

MEN ENTOMBED. Bluefield, W. Va., Jan. 26.—One man was killed and between 10 and 14 are believed entombed following a terrific explosion early today in the No. 5 mine of the Kingston Pochontas Coal Co., at Kingston.

I'M NOT A BIT TIRED, MR. DRESSER. YOU ARE SO INTERESTING I COULD LISTEN FOREVER. KNEW YOU WERE DIFFERENT THE MOMENT I SAW YOU.

LATER, AFTER AN EVENING SPENT IN EXPLORING PERIPHERIES, AND OCCASIONALLY GLANCING AT THE SCENERY, MR. DRESSER RETURNED TALKING TO HIMSELF.

YE GODS, WHAT A QUEEN! THOSE EYES! LIKE GAZING INTO LIMPID POOLS OF DEPTHESS LOVE. THE STARS ARE BUT A CANDLE'S FLICKER COMPARED TO HER LUMINOUS ORBS. WHAT A WASTE OF THE OTHER WOMEN SEEM LIKE AFTER KNOWING HER.

When a man's house caught fire, he would rush to the street and make for the nearest Nocturne. This official would call the news to the next Nocturne, a block or so off, who would pass the word to the next until the alarm reached the nearest Castra, or fire house. Then all the Nocturnes in the vicinity would rush to the fire and keep the crowds back until the fire company arrived. (To Be Continued)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Leading a woman to a mirror doesn't make her see herself as others see her.

SENSE and NONSENSE

Penurious Parent. Nurture brings an infant into the world; nurtures him carefully through infancy and adolescence...

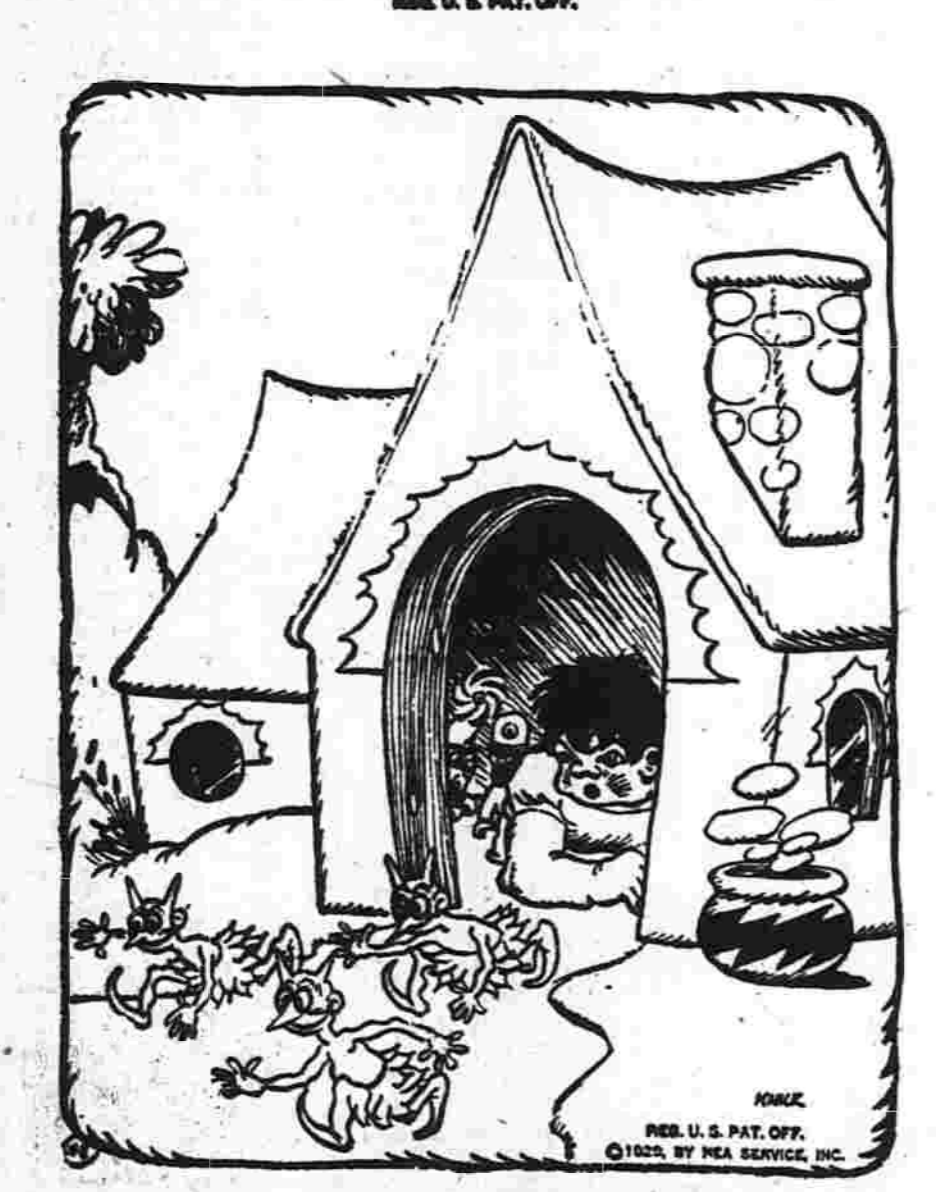
LETTER GOLF

GOOD EXERCISE. It doesn't seem as if one would have to be much of a golfer to PLOW a FARM, but you do.

Letter Golf grid with words PLOW and FARM.

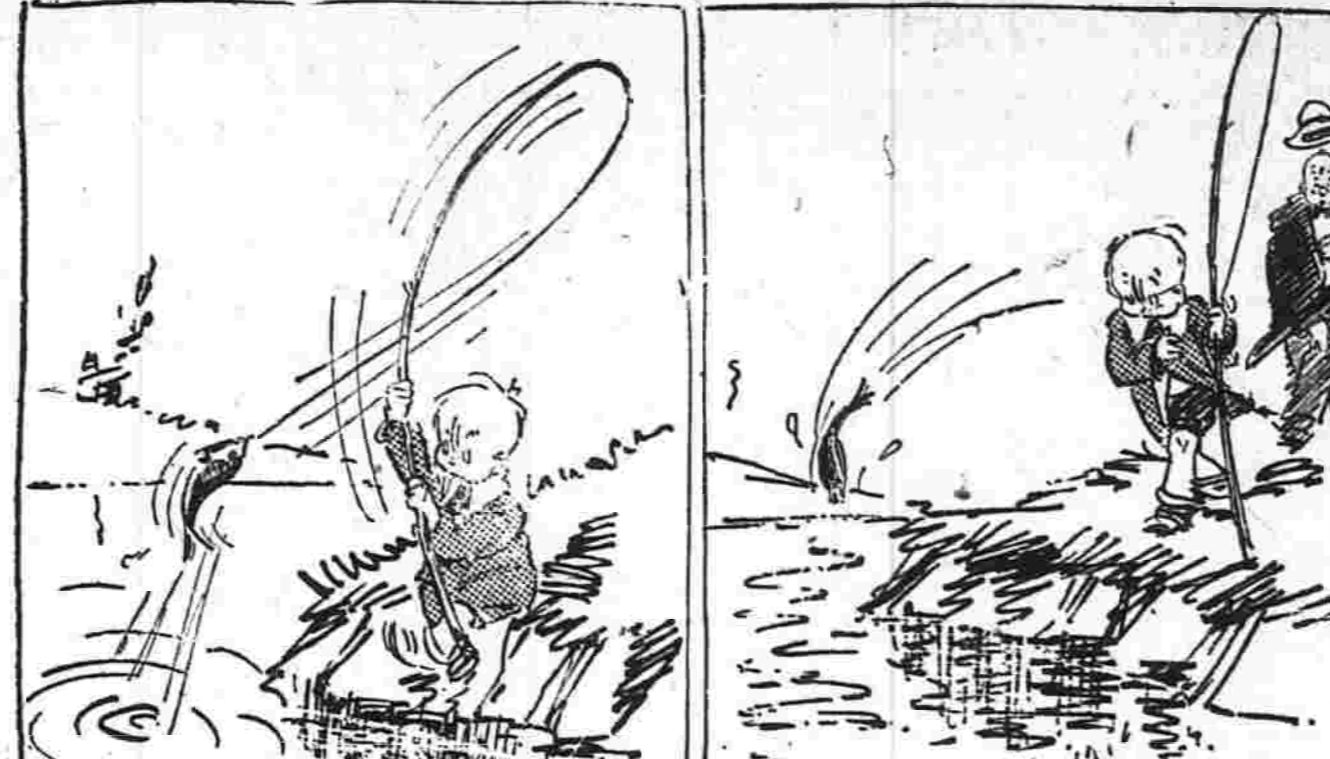
THE RULES. 1-The idea of Letter Golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes.

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) A little scare was then in store. The giant soon began to snore. It woke up all the Tinymites, and Clowzy, with a frown...

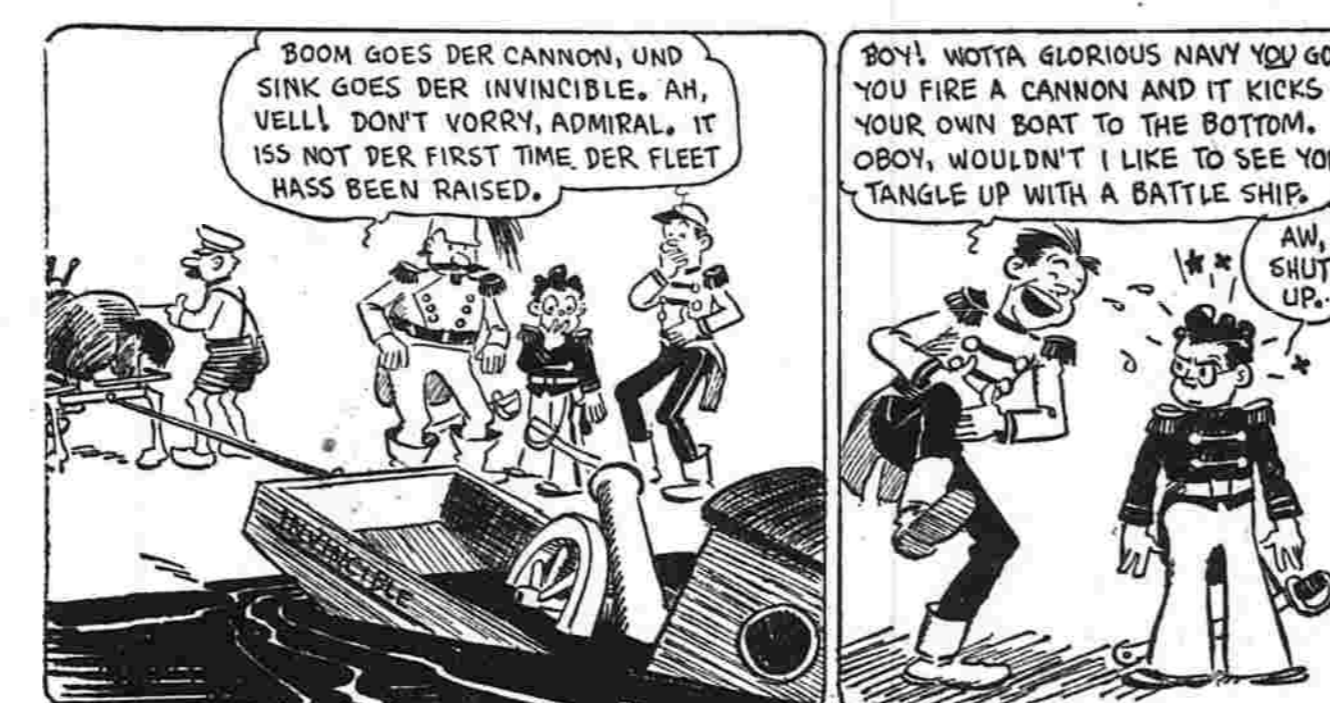
SKIPPY



The Powerful Katrinka By Fontaine Fox



WASHINGTON TUBBS II In the Bag By Crane



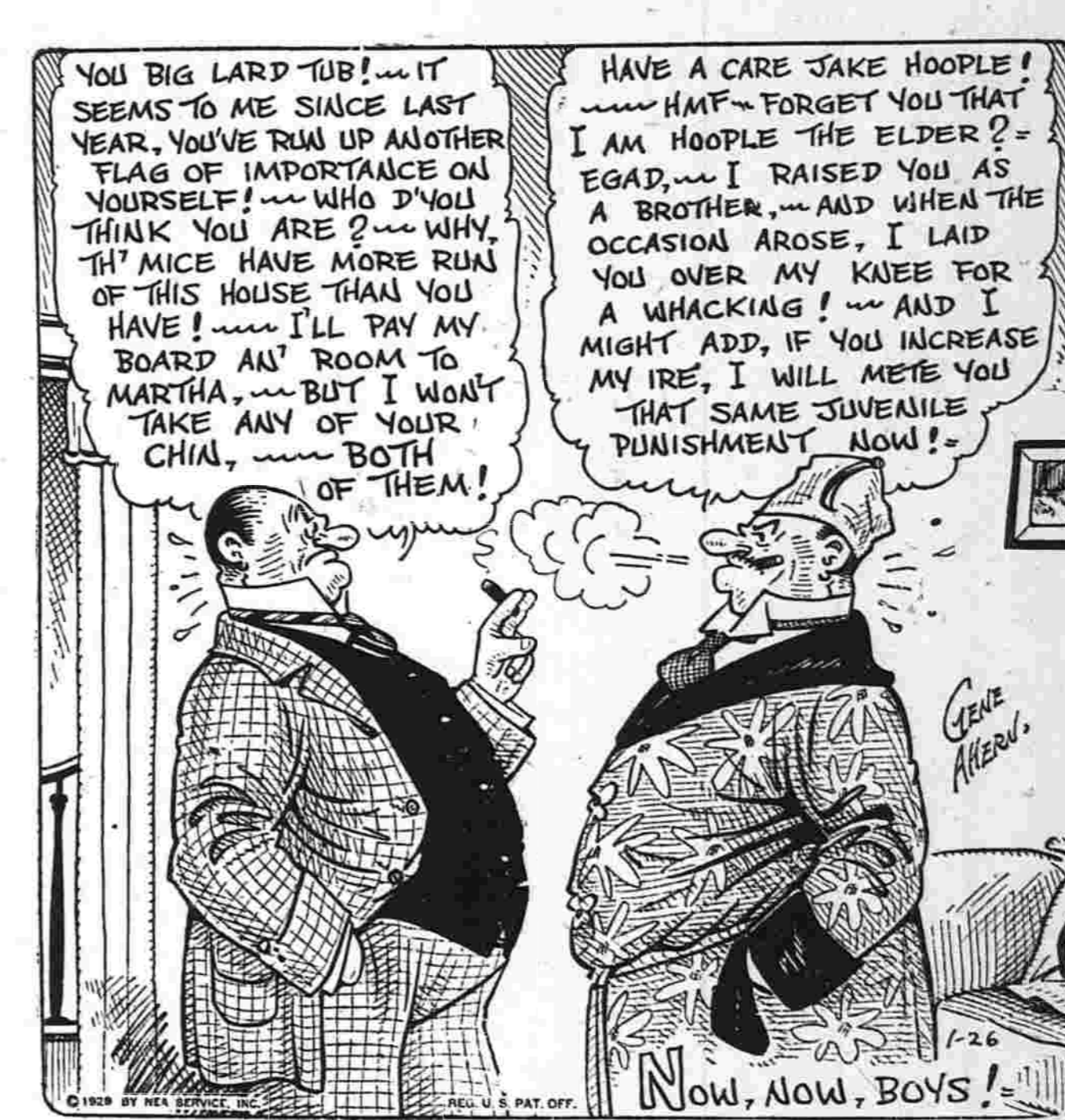
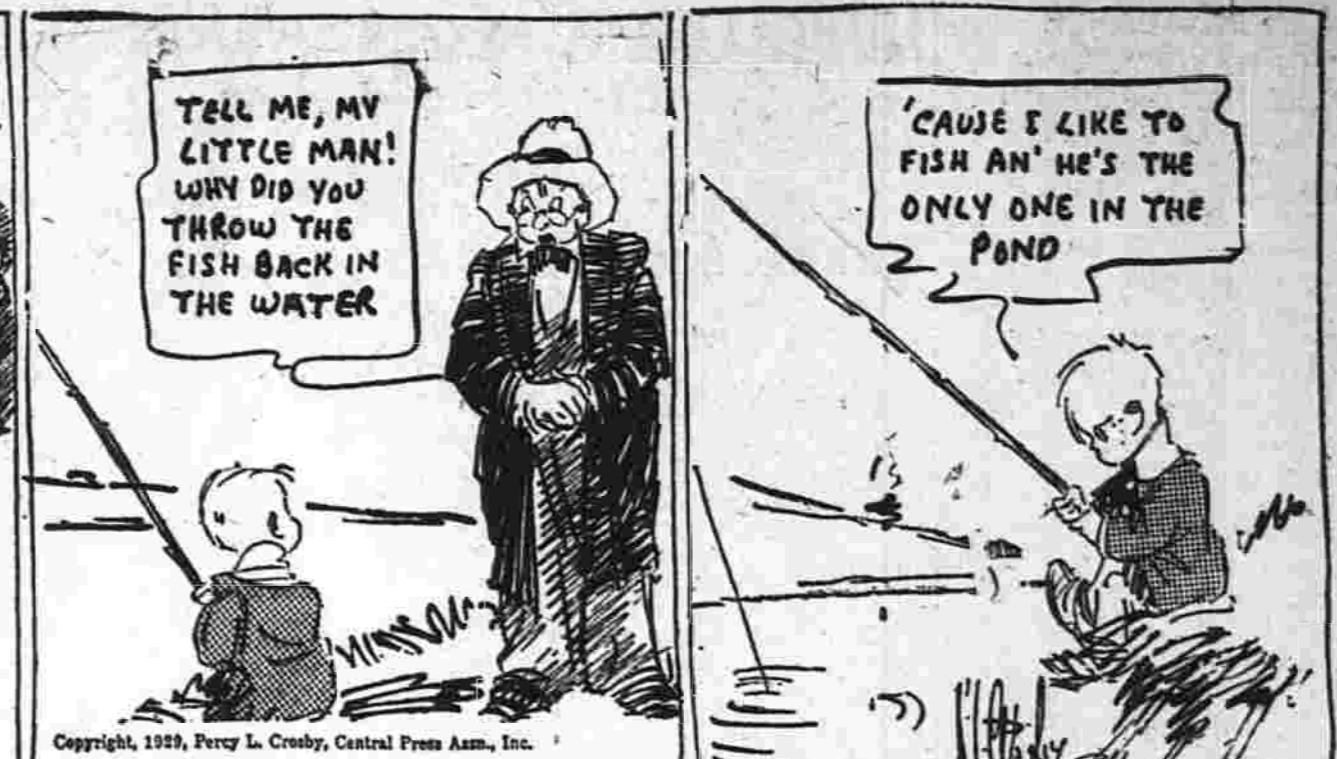
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Or What? By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM He's No Owl. By Sma4



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



WHIST—DANCE MONDAY EVENING BUCKLAND SCHOOL Ways & Means Com. P. T. A. First Prizes, \$2.50 in Gold Refreshments! Dancing! 35 Cents.

DANCE At the RAINBOW TONIGHT Kennedy's Orchestra All Modern Numbers.

MODERN-OLD TIME DANCE Manchester Green School SATURDAY EVE, JAN. 26 Wehr's Orchestra Dan Miller, Prompter Admission 50 Cents.

SETBACK TOURNEY TONIGHT MASONIC TEMPLE Prizes—Refreshments Play Begins at 8 p. m. Special Door Prize

ABOUT TOWN

Group 4 of the Memorial Linen Auxiliary, Miss Mary Hutchison leader, will meet for work Monday afternoon at the Recreation Center. An invitation is extended to all women interested to attend these meetings, which take place each Monday afternoon, for the purpose of making surgical dressings, sewing and mending for the Memorial hospital.

A sale of Swedish rye and other breads, pies, cakes and coffee-cakes will be held by the young women of the Swedish Lutheran Dorcas society at Hale's store this afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock.

The W. B. A. Guard club held its annual meeting last evening at the home of Mrs. P. McLagan of Woodland street. Officers elected for 1929 were as follows: President, Mrs. Jennie Szadrowski; secretary, Mrs. Lillian Kamm; treasurer, Mrs. Pauline Berrett; captain, Mrs. Ruth Waddell; publicity reporter, Mrs. Lily McIntosh. Mrs. Grace Best, retiring president of the Woman's Benefit Association, was presented with a gold piece, and Mrs. Ethel Cowie, the retiring captain, received a tea set. Both have worked faithfully for the lodge and the guards. Both officers expressed hearty appreciation. A social hour followed and sandwiches, cake and coffee were served. Mrs. Irene Visek assisted Mrs. McLagan.

N. J. Scott, general manager of the Hartford Division of the Connecticut Company, will speak to the Men's League of the Congregational church tomorrow morning at 9:30. His topic will be "Public Utility Problems." All men, regardless of church affiliations, will be cordially welcomed to this meeting.

Frederick Miller, who has been appointed as manager of the Green Stores in this place, arrived here on Thursday night, went to the store Friday, but was compelled to leave because of illness and yesterday returned to his former home in Massachusetts.

Mrs. James C. Robinson and her sister, Mrs. William Flannigan of Hartford, motored to Brooklyn Thursday and are staying with Mrs. Fred Schmutz, a former resident of Manchester. From Brooklyn they will drive to Philadelphia for a ten days stay.

James Stevenson, this year's automobile show manager and widely known especially in the automobile business, will be affiliated with Maden Brothers, Manchester Nash dealers, in the capacity of salesman beginning Monday. Mr. Stevenson at one time was the local dealer for the Pontiac and Oakland cars.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth officers will have a rehearsal of initiatory work Sunday evening at 7 o'clock at the Masonic Temple.

Miss Christine Mason, recreational director of the Manchester Community club announces that a class in rug-making is forming, to meet Tuesday afternoons at the White house. All women interested in this useful pastime should register with Miss Mason at once. The instructor will be Mrs. Allen who recently gave an exhibition of her work in the clubhouse. Her weaving studio is at the Harriet Brown Tea house on South Main street, but lessons on the fascinating art will be given at the Community club. If there is sufficient interest in the class, lessons will no doubt begin on Tuesday, February 5.

Dilworth-Cornell Post American Legion and the women's auxiliary will have a joint meeting at the State Armory on Monday evening. The men will furnish the entertainment and the women the refreshments.

Tomorrow at 4:30 p. m. at High school hall the Men's Choral club will meet for special rehearsal with artists who will assist them at the concert in High school hall Monday evening.

Mrs. A. P. Seymour and her brother, Walter Keeney, will be in charge of the whist and dance which the Ways and Means committee of the Parent-Teacher association will give Monday evening in the Buckland school hall. They announce \$2.50 gold prizes as first prizes. There will be two other prizes given and refreshments served, with dancing to round out a full evening.

LUTHER LEAGUE NAMES OFFICERS

Sherwood Anderson Succeeds Helge Pearson as President After 4 Years.

Sherwood Anderson was elected president of the Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church last night, succeeding Helge Pearson who has held the office for four years. Other officers elected were: Carl Gustafson, vice president; Eva Freeburg, secretary; Herbert Brandt, financial secretary; Carl Mattson, treasurer; Eva Johnson, pianist; Earl Johnson and Elmore Anderson, librarians; Edna Johnson and Esther Anderson of Cooper street, auditors.



Sherwood Anderson.

Rev. Truman Woodward, taking for his subject "The Contrary Winds," gripped his audience holding attention from beginning to end in telling of seemingly "contrary winds" that in the end helped people to find themselves.

Committees. Twelve committees were voted upon each one to take charge of one meeting during the year. They follow: Athletic committee, Irving Carlson, chairman; Lawrence Anderson, Herbert Johnson, Mildred Berggren, Edna Johnson, Margaret Johnson, Dramatic committee, Helge Berggren, chairman; Beatrice Johnson, Eva Freeburg, Carl Gustafson, George Olson, Elmer Johnson, Ray Nelson. Flower committee, Evelyn Anderson, chairman; Emma McCormack, Anna M. Johnson, Milton Nelson, Filmore Gustafson, Evald Erickson, Decoration committee, Anna D. Johnson, chairman; Ellen Johnson, Hazel B. Johnson, Hilding Jolin, Fred Soderberg, Albert Pearson. Finance committee, Carl Mattson, chairman; Sherwood Anderson, Anna Bengtson, Clarence Anderson, Esther Anderson, Eleanor Caspersen, Library committee, Leonard H. Johnson, chairman; Ernest Johnson, Elmer Thoren, Florence Johnson, Esther Noren.

In 1903—

automobiles were few. Today more than 20,000,000 machines travel the highways. Serious accidents are on the increase.

For complete protection see You cannot afford to risk your finances by driving an uninsured car.

For complete protection see

JOHN H. LAPPEN

19 Lilac St., South Manchester Telephone 1800

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, 753 Main Street SO. MANCHESTER, CONN. Call, Write or Phone 1-0-4 Open 8:30 to 6, Sat. 8:30 to 1 Licensed by State bonded to public.

Ethel Johnson, Lookout committee, Paul Erickson, chairman; Herbert Brandt, Leonard Johnson, Elsie Berggren, Anna A. Johnson, Mabel Olson, Norma Johnson.

Misson committee, Herman Johnson, chairman; Erik Modean, Carl Bengtson, Svea Lindberg, Viola Larson, Ebba Gustafson. Publicity committee, Esther Johnson, chairman; Anna Lindberg, Inez Olson, Ivar Scott, Ray Erickson, Ray Nelson, Junior committee, Ruth Benson, chairman; Rose Anderson, Edith Johnson, Arthur Anderson, Dexter Peterson, Ralph Swanson. Music committee, Helge Pearson, chairman; Roy Johnson, Clifford Anderson, Alva Anderson, Laura Nelson, Eva Johnson. Social committee, Ernest Benson, chairman; Esther Johnson, Mildred Noren, Sylvia Caspersen, Evan Nyquist, Carl Noren.

The outgoing president, Helge Pearson, was given a rising vote of thanks for his efficient work in office. Refreshments were served, the rest of the evening being given over to games.

ACCESSORIES 'OUT' IN '29 AUTO SHOW

Only Cars to Be Shown in Biggest Display Yet Given Here.

Next Wednesday will mark the opening of Manchester's 1929 Automobile Show at the State Armory. That it will be a bigger and better show than ever before is assured, as every member of the association has co-operated with James Stevenson, show manager. The dealers are also receiving co-operation from the manufacturers and Manchester people will see as fine an array of 1929 models as were displayed at the New York show, except that there will not be so many dealers exhibiting.

Manager Stevenson has arranged a very attractive program, which has been printed. This year's show is confined strictly to automobile dealers. It was felt that any space in automobiles adjacent to the main floor, let to necessary men, would be of no particular value to the show as people attend to see the cars and not accessories.

Space for Crowds The success of any such display depends, of course, on the number of people that can be passed through each day and night and at the same time give those who wish to step and inspect certain cars ample room to do so and not conflict with the other visitors. This should work out perfectly this year in view of the continuous aisle arrangement.

The Herald will carry a special Automobile Show section next Tuesday, with announcements by all the exhibitors, descriptive stories of the new models and analyses on the automobile situation by the leading manufacturers of the country.

Dispatches report the finding of the tomb of one of Solomon's wives. Some day excavators are going to find a woman who was not Solomon's wife and that will be news.

ONLY ONE PERSON INJURED BY STORM

Mrs. Annie Patterson Has Broken Wrist; Auto Movement Is Nearly Nil.

Slippery sidewalks and treacherous roads cramped the style of pretty much all Manchester movement last night, kept most people at home and most automobiles in the garages, but resulted in only one injury that came to the notice of the authorities, Mrs. Annie Patterson of 60 Spruce street was treated at the Memorial hospital for a broken wrist. She slipped and fell on an icy sidewalk. She was the only person, of many who got tumblers, to receive anything more than bumps and bruises. Mrs. Patterson was treated at the hospital by her family physician and was later taken home.

The rain which followed the snow in the middle of the day yesterday turned into a fine misty sleet just about nightfall, and there were few motorists who took their cars out after the evening meal. It is a long time since there was less automobile movement in Manchester than from seven o'clock last evening for the rest of the night. Those drivers who were out after 5 o'clock had had enough windshield trouble to convince them

that it was a fine night for firesides and odd jobs about the house.

State Fights Storm Rain and sleet falling on top of the mantle of snow which fell throughout Connecticut yesterday made the clearing of the state highways much more difficult than would ordinarily have been the case with a fall of snow of equal depth, and highway department crews and trucks continued work throughout the night to prevent the development of hazardous ice conditions.

Work of clearing the snow from the trunkline and state aid highways began in some parts of the state as early as eight o'clock yesterday morning, and, although plows were still in operation in some sections of the state during the afternoon, most of the roads had been completely freed of snow by noon. When the rain and sleet began to fall, the department crews immediately turned their attention to sweeping the pavements before freezing set in. The rapidly with which the rain froze to the pavements, however, soon made it necessary to begin sanding operations.

Sand the Reliance Sand trucks were at work on those sections of highway where ice conditions were worse by early afternoon. With the continuation of the fall of rain and sleet throughout the day, the work of sanding the roads continued throughout the night.

The highway department reported that the snowfall varied from four to five inches in depth in the northwestern part of the state to about one inch on the roads along the shore of the Sound.

POLICE COURT

Tony Fusco, a farm hand employed by Frank Barbiroglio of Hilltown, paid a fine of \$10 and costs in the Manchester police court this morning for assault on his employer. The row took place last evening, over shoveling snow. Fusco had a shovel in his hand and when his employer tried to reason with him that the shoveling he was doing was unnecessary, an argument ensued and the result was that he struck Barbiroglio on the face and head. The latter immediately discharged him and notified the police. Sergeant Crockett went out there and arrested Fusco.

Anthony Ignatus of New Britain paid a fine of \$10 and costs for driving without a license. He and his wife were driving through Manchester when they were stopped by Patrolman David Galligan because they had only one headlight. It was found Ignatus had no license. He said he had made no effort to get a license but was unable to do so because he could neither read nor write. He had been driving the car for three months regarding of this fact, however.



MONUMENTS

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