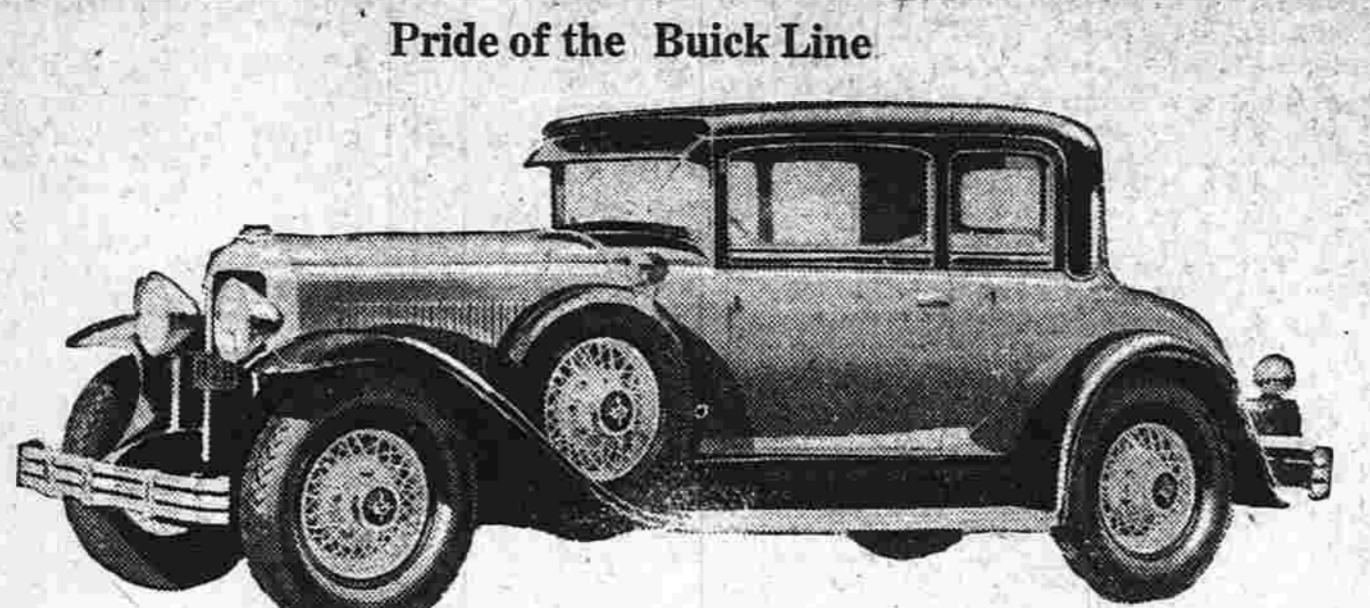


AUTOS THE PULSE OF ALL BUSINESS

So Says Head of Buick Organization in Discussing Year's Outlook.

By E. T. STRONG, President of the Buick Motor Co.

If you would follow the trend of the nation's business, keep your finger on the pulse of the automotive industry...



The Silver Anniversary Buick four-passenger coupe. (Wheelbase, 121 inches.)

tin and lead and the manufacture of plate glass to the final assembly line of the modern automobile plant...

the automobile industry; gasoline and oil, taken from the earth in the oil-producing regions of the country...

WOMAN NAMED AS NEW STATE COMMISSIONER

125 PRIESTS PRESENT AT RECTOR'S FUNERAL

(Continued from Page 1.)

(Continued from Page 1.)



E. T. Strong.

Business through the nation is sound; all lines of industry are running smoothly...

THE HOUSE.

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 30.—Among bills presented in the House today were: The Merchants Trust Company of Waterbury authorized to increase capital...

Other Bills.

Providing for use of commutation books on New Haven road buses as on trains; appropriating \$100,000 for mosquito elimination...

SURPRISE PARTY

Mrs. Herbert A. Alley of Washington street was tendered a surprise party at her home last evening by about 35 of her friends...

BIGGER NAVY BILL TO PASS NEXT MONDAY

In its present form, the measure, however, will be subjected to attacks in debate throughout the remainder of the week.

LILLY-McVEIGH

Mrs. Ruth Sherman McVeigh, daughter of John C. Sherman of 31 Ford Street, and Stanley J. Lilly, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lilly of 55 Prospect Street, East Hartford, were married yesterday afternoon...

SMITH-RUNDE

George W. Smith, until two years ago engaged in the shoe and clothing business in Manchester, and Miss Alice Runde, daughter of Gustave Runde and a former employee of the Manchester Gas Company...

RACE WITH DEATH

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 30.—Vaughn Pierce, the son of Ralph Pierce, the Buffalo, N. Y., hospital owner, started an air race with death shortly before dawn today to reach his father's bedside.

DALTON RESIGNS

Washington, Jan. 30.—M. C. Dalton, vice president and general manager of the Merchant Fleet Corporation of the Shipping Board will re-enter private life February 28.

Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)

Table of local stock prices including Bank Stocks, Insurance Stocks, Manufacturing Stocks, and Public Utility Stocks.

ASSESSORS FINISH ABSTRACT TODAY

Turn Their Books Over to Town Clerk—Board of Relief Meets Next.

The Board of Assessors this morning finished their work and then turned over the abstract book to the town clerk.

The abstract recapitulation is as follows: 3,772 1/2 Dwellings... 17,208,223; 4,573 1/2 Barns, Sheds and Garages... 1,940,181.

Table showing property tax exemptions for Public Schools, Federal Government, Fire District, etc.

YOU WIN, JAWN. Judge: What do you say your name is? Witness: John Awkins. Judge: Do you spell it with or without the "h"? Witness: With, sir; J-O-H-N!

WILLARD Radio Rentals Auto SERVICE STATION Batteries Recharged Telephone 15

Pinehurst 'GOOD THINGS TO EAT' JUST AN INSPIRATION. Sweet, juicy Florida Oranges 2 dozen 49c. Large Florida Oranges, 2 dozen 59c.

Jradin's FINAL REDUCTIONS ON ALL WINTER COATS. JANUARY DRESS CLEARANCE. WE MUST make way for spring dresses arriving daily. Remarkable Values at \$8.95.

Remarkable Values at \$8.95. 'Lend me ten dollars. I have left my purse at home.' 'Here's a dime, take the street car and go and fetch it.'—Pst, Constantinople.

What Auto Leaders Say

Here's What They Think of Production, Mergers, Improvements, Airplanes, Small Cars and Traffic.

Certain events related to automotive progress during 1928 have set that year apart as one of the most significant in the history of the automobile.

It was a year of mergers of great automotive corporations, the year of a new record in automotive production, the year of Henry Ford's return to mass production, and that of Chevrolet's abandonment of the four—to mention only a few of the outstanding occurrences.

Why all these events occurred at this time, what the meaning of these events is and what it is all coming to now these the minds of many persons interested in this great industry. To learn all this, or at least get an idea of what it's all about, some of the leading automobile makers, heads of automotive associations and leaders in activities relating to automotive progress were approached with specific questions on the subject.

The answers to these questions have been compiled especially for The Herald through the courtesy of NEA Service, Inc. As short as most of them are, they reveal what the big minds of the industry think of the present and future of the automobile.

Here are the questions put to each and the answers returned:

Will Going Up?

ALFRED P. SLOAN, JR., president of General Motors Corporation: Have we reached the peak in automotive production?

"So far as 1929 is concerned, I believe the production of motor cars will reach a new record.

"I reach this conclusion because I believe that the statistical position of the automotive industry indicates that sales during 1928 were limited by lack of production in the low-priced field which means that we will carry forward a certain amount of business into 1929 which will of course be in addition to the normal trend.

"The normal trend will call for increased replacement demand over previous years, plus increased demand from overseas markets which are expanding very rapidly, plus a reasonable amount of natural growth, all of which should swell the total to a point where I believe a new record for production will be established.

"I appreciate that when any motor manufacturer expresses an opinion of still new records in production the question arises in many minds as to how much farther the industry can expand. We must remember that the life of any motor car is necessarily limited from the standpoint of both depreciation and obsolescence.

"The number of cars in daily use has increased tremendously for many years past and each year we therefore pick up an increased replacement demand. The increase in the number of cars per family is also a contributing factor, and I do not think any of us have any real appreciation of what can be accomplished in the development of our overseas business."

Airplane, Next?

HENRY FORD: Can we look forward to as great progress in aeronautics as we have in the automotive industry?

"Although we cannot foresee just what the development of aeronautics will be, we can be sure that progress will be very rapid from now on. The practical plane today, and the one which is the foundation of air transport progress, is the multi-motored plane."

European Market

JOHN N. WILLYS, president Willys-Overland Company: What is it that sells the American automobile in Europe over those made on the continent?

"The greater skill of the American manufacturer in mass production enables him to furnish a bigger, more powerful and better looking car at the same price as the European product. This explains the increasing European market for American cars."

Plane Won't Hurt Auto

ALFRED REEVES, general manager National Automobile Chamber of Commerce: Will the airplane ever get to the point of threatening the popularity of the automobile?

"We look for the airplane to make rapid progress in long distance transportation of passengers and light merchandise. For that service it will be far better than either railroads or motor vehicles. The automobile for individual

transportation, without the need of timetables, will continue its popularity.

"When a worth while production of airplanes and motors are required, I look for the automobile manufacturers to enter the field."

Worst of Traffic Problem

MILLER McCLINTOCK, director of Street Traffic Research Bureau: What is the most serious difficulty facing solution of the modern traffic problem?

"The most serious difficulty in the city traffic problem lies in getting public officials to make traffic regulations and planning projects on the basis of sound engineering regarding traffic characteristics and requirements. This difficulty is gradually being overcome through the establishment of traffic engineering divisions in many of the more progressive cities."

McClintock: What is the most serious difficulty facing solution of the modern traffic problem?

Poor Payers

MILAN V. AYRES, analyst for the National Association of Finance Companies: What class of automobile buyers are the greatest risks and what class constitute the least?

"Percentage of repossessions by occupation shows lawyers to be the worst class of credit and the most contentious. Chauffeurs and taxi and truck drivers are next.

Salesmen and agents are a close third."

Small Car Unpopular

ALBERT R. ERSKINE, president of the Studebaker Corporation of America: Is the small car a failure in America?

"The small car is not popular in the United States and is losing its popularity in Europe in favor of cars with larger body dimensions and longer chassis. American manufacturers are proceeding accordingly. The small car's loss of popularity is due to a lack of roominess for five passengers. People dislike to be crowded."

Ersine: Why is the small car's loss of popularity due to a lack of roominess for five passengers? People dislike to be crowded."

APPROVED.

Lady (to applicant for position as governess): Why did you leave your last place?
Applicant: I refused to wash the children.
Children (in chorus): Engage her, mama!—Answers.

BABIES GAIN BY THIS SIMPLE METHOD

Doctors say, souring waste in baby's digestive tract is usually back of any failure to gain weight according to schedule. And the best proof, this is true, is the quick way, weak, fretful, puny babies improve when you cleanse their stomach and bowels and put them in order with a few doses of purely vegetable, pleasant-tasting Fletcher's Castoria. This gentle, harmless preparation is the doctor's first thought to relieve those ills of babies and children, such as colic, gas, constipation, diarrhea, colds, etc. Just be sure you get the genuine Castoria in the bottle that bears the Fletcher signature.

CAPT. FRIED TO TOUR; MANNING TAKES SHIP

New York, Jan. 30.—While Chief Officer Harry Manning pilots the United States lines ship, America, out of her dock today as temporary master, Captain George Fried will be preparing to tour the country to tell his admirers in other cities the details of the thrilling rescue of the crew of the Italian freighter Florida.

Captain Fried's tour, which is the result of scores of telegrams from scores of citizens and municipalities, will be in charge of the United States Shipping Board. He will leave here on Friday and is scheduled to make his first address at the annual Board of Trade banquet in Washington Saturday night.

Manning, who piloted the lifeboat crew that bore the Florida's crew to safety, is only 32, but this trip will not be the first time he has crossed the Atlantic as captain.

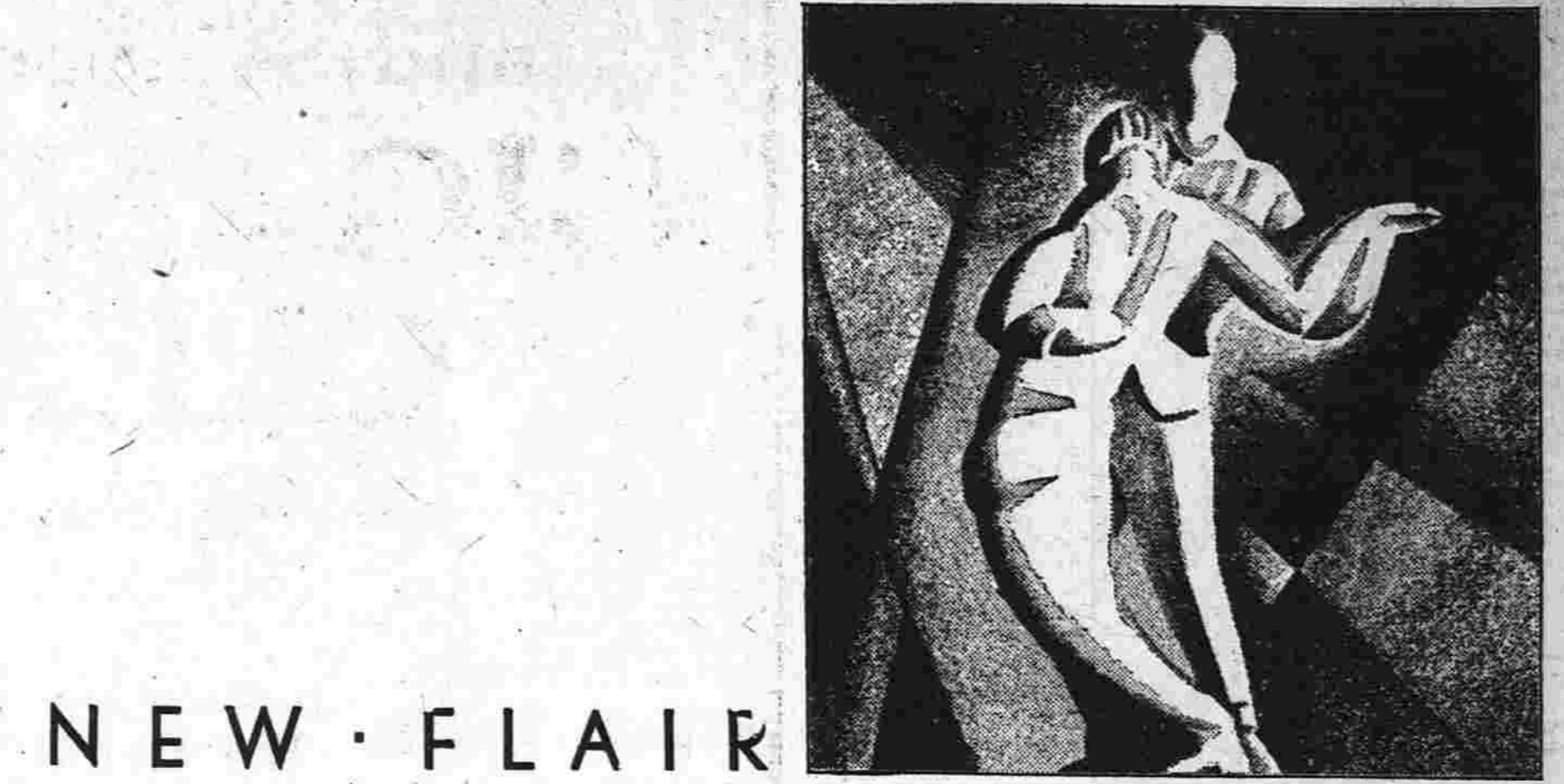
While Fried was in command of the President Roosevelt last year, Manning relieved him on several occasions. Manning thus becomes the youngest commander of a vessel of such tonnage on the Atlantic.

The average wind velocity in Philadelphia is said to be ten miles an hour. Not the political wind, however.

DIDN'T HAVE TUBS THEN.
Cincinnati.—Diogenes, it has been revealed, wasn't so clean after all. According to Dr. D. M. Robinson, of Johns Hopkins University, he lived in a large earthen jar similar to the ones excavated at Olynthus. They are eight feet high and from 10 to 15 feet in diameter.

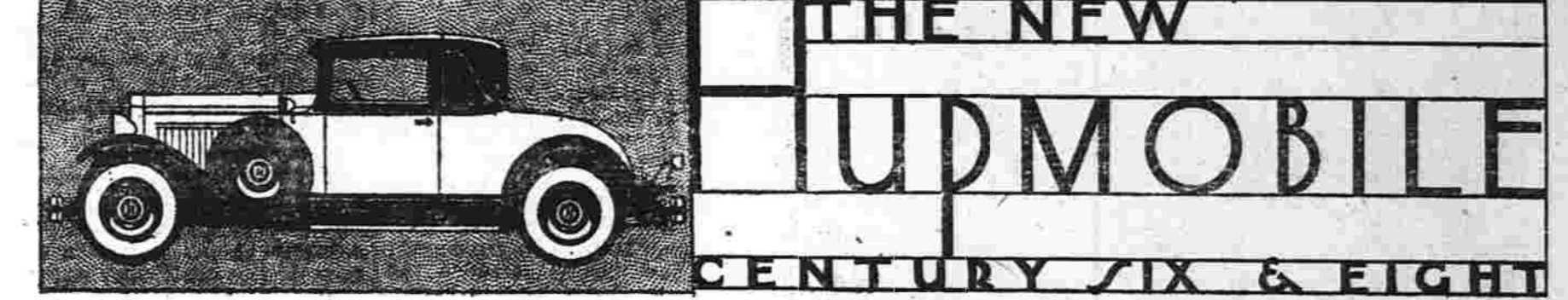
RUSSIA BIDS TOURISTS.
Moscow.—Russia is making a strong bid for future trade. Recent legislation provides that tourists arriving in groups or "delegations" shall be exempt from paying a fee to register passports as well as taxes on bills in restaurants and hotels.

\$1
Cleans and Presses
Men's Suits
Men's Topcoats
Ladies' Plain Coats
Ladies' Plain Cloth Dresses
Ladies' Suits
WE keep the Spots
We Call For and Deliver.
MODERN Dyers and Cleaners
11 School Street
Tel. 1419



NEW FLAIR

Smart? As smart as a new Paris hat. But underneath that new smartness is the thrust of an irresistible engine, the stamina of a steely chassis that takes the years as it takes the hills . . . in its stride. Smart, well, rather! But in its engineering integrity, the same old, game old HUPMOBILE.



THE NEW HUPMOBILE
CENTURY SIX & EIGHT
THE CENTURY SIX . . . \$1345 to \$1645
THE CENTURY EIGHT . . . \$1825 to \$2625
Standard and Custom. All prices f.o.b. factory.
Equipment, other than standard, extra.

H. A. STEPHENS
CORNER CENTER AND KNOX STREETS, SOUTH MANCHESTER

Final Days Of Hultman's Big Sale

MEN'S OVERCOATS \$30 to \$60 Values Reduced to \$19.50 to \$45.50	BOYS' OVERCOATS and CHINCHILLA COATS \$11.95 to \$19.95 Values Reduced to \$8.75 to \$14.75
MEN'S SUITS \$32.50 to \$50.00 Values Reduced to \$27.50 to \$42.50	BOYS' SUITS \$11.95 to \$19.45 Values Reduced to \$9.45 to \$15.45

These suits include styles by Michaels Stern and Society Brand.

20%
Broken Lots of
MEN'S SHOES and OXFORDS
\$1.95 \$2.95
\$3.95 \$4.95
All High Grade Shoes.

MEN'S SUIT SPECIAL
Size 38-44.
\$21.95
Regular value \$35.00.
Conservative patterns.

YOUNG MEN'S SUIT SPECIAL
Sizes 35-40.
\$19.95
Values to \$37.50.
Some with extra trousers.
Alterations extra on the above two specials.

25%
Reduction on
Men's and Boys' Sheepskin Lined Coats
All Felt Slippers
All Leather Slippers

ARTHUR L. HULTMAN
Boys' Department Downstairs

Opens Tonight

Manchester Auto Show

This is the opening night of the Auto Show. Before buying a new car come to the show and see them all. The very latest on exhibition.

STATE ARMORY
MAIN STREET

Here's The Low-Down On Town's Auto Men

Every Manchester man who rides the trolleys instead of his own automobile, has at some time or other envied the man who drives around in the handsomest of cars with the familiar "S-X" markers. Their cars never grow old, and no matter what happens these men always have some means of transportation.

Perhaps the average reader knows most of the town's automobile dealers, but few of them actually. Here are some thumbnail sketches of the town's dealers:

George Brown. An agency that deals mostly in trucks is that of George Brown on Cooper street, just off West Center street. He sells the Reo make, being in the business for 15 years Mr. Brown has had the Chandler and Auburn line before taking the Reo, which he has handled off and on for a number of years.

His garage repairs any make of car, although specializing in Reo. Mr. Brown is a "Yankee" baseball fan. Hunting and fishing are favorites with him but take a back seat when baseball is in swing.

Dennis P. Coleman. Dennis P. Coleman entered automobile selling two years ago, coming from the insurance field in Hartford. He handles a complete line of Ford cars, Fordsons and farm implements at his salesroom on Main street, south of the library. He also has a Ford service station with a stock of Ford parts.

Three salesmen assist Mr. Coleman—Joseph Luko, Thomas Silcox and Raymond Come, all who have been with him for the past six months.

While not angling and shooting for sales records Mr. Coleman spends much time in the open being an ardent hunter and fisherman.

Capt. D. Frank Conkey. D. Frank Conkey has been handling the Studebaker — and lately the Erskine — cars in Manchester for the past six years, located between the new and old telephone buildings on Center street. Five years of this time Everett Lathrop has been a salesman for the company.

Besides selling cars Mr. Conkey maintains a garage, doing all kinds of repair work. His garage is large enough to hold 82 cars.

Mr. Conkey has been in the Government Footguard for 27 years. Five years of this time he was Captain of the Footguard, his term expiring last June. He was then appointed on the major's personal staff, which position he now holds.

Crawford's Gang. Manchester is one of three towns in which The Crawford Auto Supply has salesrooms. East Hartford and Glastonbury are the other two. Andrew E. Crawford heads the company, which deals in Oldsmobile, Marmon and Graham-Paige cars.

Fred Anderson is sales manager of the local branch. Salesmen are John Helm, Hans Jensen, John Van Wick, Harvey Alcock for the past three years has acted as office manager and salesman.

Mason Wetherell is sales manager of the East Hartford branch and Louis Bronzite of the Glastonbury branch.

Charles Wardwell is service manager of the Manchester branch, repairing all makes of cars. Earl Clark is service manager in East Hartford. Before coming there he was with the Franklin Motor Co. of New York for five years and for three years was with the A. C. Hise Co. of Hartford.

The sales force of the company says they are so busy selling cars that they have no time to indulge in any particular hobby.

Hudson-Essex Vets. George L. Betts is one of the veteran automobile dealers in Manchester, handling the Hudson-Essex line for eight years, then switching to the Reo, then back again to his old love, Hudson-Essex, which he now sells at his showroom and garage on Spruce street, between Birch and Bissell streets.

Raymond E. Montie, sales manager for Betts, was associated with

W. R. Tinker, Jr., and after Tinker left the business took his present position.

Mr. Betts is an antique collector of no little note. He collects specimens of all descriptions and in his collection are many old guns, knives, etc. A hand-carved eagle, said to have been a bow ornament on the boat in which Washington crossed the Delaware, is in his collection.

Mr. Montie takes every chance he can get to go hunting.

Kemp Brothers. Kemp Brothers, dealers in G. M. C. Trucks, Oakland and Pontiacs, although located in Manchester but a short while, are familiar to Manchester people, since John Kemp has lived in Rockville and has done business in Manchester in the past. There are three of the brothers, John, Charles and Alexander. John has been handling automobiles since 1909. Among the makes he has sold are many hard to remember now—Grout steamers, Pope-Hartford, Pope-Toledo, Pope-Tribune and St. Louis cars.

Alexander has been in the business 13 years, handling the Vim Trucks, Chandler, Paige, Jewett and Hupmobile.

Charles joined the company last September. Leonard Bolton joined the sales force two weeks ago. W. F. Stiles of Hollister street will be a salesman on the force beginning this week. L. J. Perkins is a part-time salesman.

The service caters to all cars, principally Oakland and Pontiacs. The Whipper and Willys-Knight agency, under the name of the Machell Motor Sales, is headed by E. R. Machell. The salesroom is just below the Municipal building on Center street. Mr. Machell has been in the auto game for five years and has been in Manchester six months.

He employs two full-time salesmen, C. J. Pickett, from whom Mr. Machell bought the business and who has been dealing in automobiles for ten years, and C. J. Charter. Two part-time salesmen are Bob Alexander, formerly manager of the Elmer Auto Co., and Caesar Oppizzi.

Mr. Machell is an enthusiastic hunter and fisherman.

Three Madden Brothers. The three Madden Brothers, Joseph, Frank and Maurice, have been in the automobile business for 25 years, during nine of which they have been selling Nash cars.

Madden Brothers have just added two salesmen to their force, James Stevenson and a Mr. Elliott.

A garage is connected with the salesroom in which cars are repaired. Used Nash cars are also sold.

Living in Manchester nearly all their lives, the Madden Brothers all made names for themselves in sports. Joe is known as a one-time rackets player and Maurice was one of the champion bike riders of the town. Frank confines his outdoor activities to hunting, taking occasional trips to the west after game.

Henry A. Schaller. At Olcott and West Center street stands Schaller's Garage, agency for Dodge autos and trucks and owned by Henry A. Schaller. He has had 12 years' experience six of which

he spent as a mechanic, two of which he has sold the Dodge line.

The service station is operated day and night from April to December doing repair work on all types of cars, especially the Dodge, Harry Flagg is service manager.

Mr. Schaller has no particular hobby as the selling of cars takes all his time.

James M. Shearer. Eight years of James M. Shearer's life have been spent dealing in Buick cars. His salesroom and garage are at Main street and Middle Turnpike.

Salesmen for Mr. Shearer are Alfred M. Steele, with him for three years; Russell Pitkin, with him for one year; and Rueben McCann, for four months. Part-time salesman, Alfred Pitkin.

Repairs of all kinds are made on Buick cars. Occasionally other makes are repaired.

Mr. Shearer chases the elusive pill known as the golf ball in spare moments, if any. Hunting and fishing also take up his spare time.

Harding A. Stephens. Harding A. Stephens, who recently acquired the Hupmobile and DeSoto agency, now located at Knox and Center streets, has been in the automobile game for ten years. He handled the Chevrolet car before taking over his present franchise.

C. Burdick is employed by him as salesman.

The repair service caters to Chevrolets, Hupmobiles and DeSotos.

Mr. Stephens is a baseball or more particularly a Babe Ruth fan. He follows big league games intently by inning and especially the work of "Babe." He does some hunting (when Babe is sick).

Mrs. Anna Shurtler. 101 of Sabetha, Kansas, used a telephone the other day for the first time in her life. Probably just called to find out about the airplane schedules.

The Browns had a "Black Dwarf" meeting last week.

Mr. Schaller is an enthusiastic hunter and fisherman.

At Olcott and West Center street stands Schaller's Garage, agency for Dodge autos and trucks and owned by Henry A. Schaller. He has had 12 years' experience six of which

he spent as a mechanic, two of which he has sold the Dodge line.

The service station is operated day and night from April to December doing repair work on all types of cars, especially the Dodge, Harry Flagg is service manager.

Mr. Schaller has no particular hobby as the selling of cars takes all his time.

James M. Shearer. Eight years of James M. Shearer's life have been spent dealing in Buick cars. His salesroom and garage are at Main street and Middle Turnpike.

MAYBE IT'S JUST A COINCIDENCE

"The guy who puts up those electric letters on the State theater's marquee," has had another "bad spell" remarked the man who sees something wrong in everything.

"How come?" asked his companion.

"Well, it says 'Sammy Cohen in Homesick' and the play is 'George Cohan's Home Towners.'"

"I. S.—Strange to say each of the titles is correct but they are for different shows."

Mr. Montie takes every chance he can get to go hunting.

Kemp Brothers. Kemp Brothers, dealers in G. M. C. Trucks, Oakland and Pontiacs, although located in Manchester but a short while, are familiar to Manchester people, since John Kemp has lived in Rockville and has done business in Manchester in the past.

There are three of the brothers, John, Charles and Alexander. John has been handling automobiles since 1909. Among the makes he has sold are many hard to remember now—Grout steamers, Pope-Hartford, Pope-Toledo, Pope-Tribune and St. Louis cars.

Alexander has been in the business 13 years, handling the Vim Trucks, Chandler, Paige, Jewett and Hupmobile.

Charles joined the company last September. Leonard Bolton joined the sales force two weeks ago. W. F. Stiles of Hollister street will be a salesman on the force beginning this week. L. J. Perkins is a part-time salesman.

The service caters to all cars, principally Oakland and Pontiacs. The Whipper and Willys-Knight agency, under the name of the Machell Motor Sales, is headed by E. R. Machell. The salesroom is just below the Municipal building on Center street. Mr. Machell has been in the auto game for five years and has been in Manchester six months.

He employs two full-time salesmen, C. J. Pickett, from whom Mr. Machell bought the business and who has been dealing in automobiles for ten years, and C. J. Charter. Two part-time salesmen are Bob Alexander, formerly manager of the Elmer Auto Co., and Caesar Oppizzi.

Mr. Machell is an enthusiastic hunter and fisherman.

Three Madden Brothers. The three Madden Brothers, Joseph, Frank and Maurice, have been in the automobile business for 25 years, during nine of which they have been selling Nash cars.

Madden Brothers have just added two salesmen to their force, James Stevenson and a Mr. Elliott.

A garage is connected with the salesroom in which cars are repaired. Used Nash cars are also sold.

Living in Manchester nearly all their lives, the Madden Brothers all made names for themselves in sports. Joe is known as a one-time rackets player and Maurice was one of the champion bike riders of the town. Frank confines his outdoor activities to hunting, taking occasional trips to the west after game.

Henry A. Schaller. At Olcott and West Center street stands Schaller's Garage, agency for Dodge autos and trucks and owned by Henry A. Schaller. He has had 12 years' experience six of which

he spent as a mechanic, two of which he has sold the Dodge line.

The service station is operated day and night from April to December doing repair work on all types of cars, especially the Dodge, Harry Flagg is service manager.

Mr. Schaller has no particular hobby as the selling of cars takes all his time.

James M. Shearer. Eight years of James M. Shearer's life have been spent dealing in Buick cars. His salesroom and garage are at Main street and Middle Turnpike.

Salesmen for Mr. Shearer are Alfred M. Steele, with him for three years; Russell Pitkin, with him for one year; and Rueben McCann, for four months. Part-time salesman, Alfred Pitkin.

Repairs of all kinds are made on Buick cars. Occasionally other makes are repaired.

Mr. Shearer chases the elusive pill known as the golf ball in spare moments, if any. Hunting and fishing also take up his spare time.

Harding A. Stephens. Harding A. Stephens, who recently acquired the Hupmobile and DeSoto agency, now located at Knox and Center streets, has been in the automobile game for ten years. He handled the Chevrolet car before taking over his present franchise.

C. Burdick is employed by him as salesman.

The repair service caters to Chevrolets, Hupmobiles and DeSotos.

Mr. Stephens is a baseball or more particularly a Babe Ruth fan. He follows big league games intently by inning and especially the work of "Babe." He does some hunting (when Babe is sick).

Mrs. Anna Shurtler. 101 of Sabetha, Kansas, used a telephone the other day for the first time in her life. Probably just called to find out about the airplane schedules.

The Browns had a "Black Dwarf" meeting last week.

Mr. Schaller is an enthusiastic hunter and fisherman.

At Olcott and West Center street stands Schaller's Garage, agency for Dodge autos and trucks and owned by Henry A. Schaller. He has had 12 years' experience six of which

he spent as a mechanic, two of which he has sold the Dodge line.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Drum and Bugle Corp. The Drum and Bugle Corp will meet this evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Franklin school.

The monthly Girl Scout rally will be held Friday February 8, from 7 to 8 o'clock at the Nathan Ha school on Spruce street.

The February meeting for Troop Leaders will be held Saturday p. m. from 2 to 4 o'clock at 180 Main street. The first aid examinations for first class will begin. This meeting begins the second half of the course, and all Girl Scout captains, lieutenants, and others interested in Girl Scout work are invited to attend.

Tenderfoot books may be obtained from the captains of the various troops.

Troop 2. Marjory Scheldge returned to the troop last night after an illness. The Scouts reviewed their tenderfoot work.

Troop 3. Troop 3 met as usual at the Barnard School last Friday at 7 o'clock. Shirley Stevens passed her compass test. Anna Smacchetti, Dorothy Lennon, Dortha Hynes passed their bed-making tests. Mary McConville is a new member received into the troop.

Troop 5. The following scouts have passed their table-setting tests: Dorothy Gess, Doris Chapman, Marion Apel, Faith Gallant, Doris Campbell, and Eleanor Patten. Dorothy Gess has passed her cooking test.

Troop 6. Troop 6's weekly meeting was held Monday afternoon. The following Scouts are working on their tenderfoot tests: Mary Hahn, Margaret Mitchell, Emma Kaiser, Agnes Kaiser, Minnie Kaiser, Ethel Mohr, Rhoda Mohr, Barbara Smith, Evelyn Peckham and Anna Bushnell. These scouts are being assisted by the Scouts who are working on first-class tests. Sylvia Smith is patrol leader of Patrol 4. Barbara Stoltenfeldt, Violet Hubler and Alice Neil are respectively of Patrol 1, 2 and 3. Each girl is making a signal flag for her patrol. This is for their second class work. Mary Hand and Violet Phillips are to join in the Drum and Bugle Corp as Troop Buglers.

The monthly Girl Scout rally will take place the next meeting. "Putting on the Sling" was demonstrated by some of the Scouts at the meeting Monday.

The Browns had a "Black Dwarf" meeting last week.

Mr. Schaller has no particular hobby as the selling of cars takes all his time.

James M. Shearer. Eight years of James M. Shearer's life have been spent dealing in Buick cars. His salesroom and garage are at Main street and Middle Turnpike.

Salesmen for Mr. Shearer are Alfred M. Steele, with him for three years; Russell Pitkin, with him for one year; and Rueben McCann, for four months. Part-time salesman, Alfred Pitkin.

Repairs of all kinds are made on Buick cars. Occasionally other makes are repaired.

Mr. Shearer chases the elusive pill known as the golf ball in spare moments, if any. Hunting and fishing also take up his spare time.

Harding A. Stephens. Harding A. Stephens, who recently acquired the Hupmobile and DeSoto agency, now located at Knox and Center streets, has been in the automobile game for ten years. He handled the Chevrolet car before taking over his present franchise.

C. Burdick is employed by him as salesman.

The repair service caters to Chevrolets, Hupmobiles and DeSotos.

Mr. Stephens is a baseball or more particularly a Babe Ruth fan. He follows big league games intently by inning and especially the work of "Babe." He does some hunting (when Babe is sick).

Mrs. Anna Shurtler. 101 of Sabetha, Kansas, used a telephone the other day for the first time in her life. Probably just called to find out about the airplane schedules.

The Browns had a "Black Dwarf" meeting last week.

Mr. Schaller is an enthusiastic hunter and fisherman.

At Olcott and West Center street stands Schaller's Garage, agency for Dodge autos and trucks and owned by Henry A. Schaller. He has had 12 years' experience six of which

he spent as a mechanic, two of which he has sold the Dodge line.

The service station is operated day and night from April to December doing repair work on all types of cars, especially the Dodge, Harry Flagg is service manager.

Mr. Schaller has no particular hobby as the selling of cars takes all his time.

James M. Shearer. Eight years of James M. Shearer's life have been spent dealing in Buick cars. His salesroom and garage are at Main street and Middle Turnpike.

Salesmen for Mr. Shearer are Alfred M. Steele, with him for three years; Russell Pitkin, with him for one year; and Rueben McCann, for four months. Part-time salesman, Alfred Pitkin.

Repairs of all kinds are made on Buick cars. Occasionally other makes are repaired.

Mr. Shearer chases the elusive pill known as the golf ball in spare moments, if any. Hunting and fishing also take up his spare time.

Harding A. Stephens. Harding A. Stephens, who recently acquired the Hupmobile and DeSoto agency, now located at Knox and Center streets, has been in the automobile game for ten years. He handled the Chevrolet car before taking over his present franchise.

C. Burdick is employed by him as salesman.

The repair service caters to Chevrolets, Hupmobiles and DeSotos.

Mr. Stephens is a baseball or more particularly a Babe Ruth fan. He follows big league games intently by inning and especially the work of "Babe." He does some hunting (when Babe is sick).

Mrs. Anna Shurtler. 101 of Sabetha, Kansas, used a telephone the other day for the first time in her life. Probably just called to find out about the airplane schedules.

The Browns had a "Black Dwarf" meeting last week.

Mr. Schaller is an enthusiastic hunter and fisherman.

At Olcott and West Center street stands Schaller's Garage, agency for Dodge autos and trucks and owned by Henry A. Schaller. He has had 12 years' experience six of which

he spent as a mechanic, two of which he has sold the Dodge line.

The service station is operated day and night from April to December doing repair work on all types of cars, especially the Dodge, Harry Flagg is service manager.

Mr. Schaller has no particular hobby as the selling of cars takes all his time.

James M. Shearer. Eight years of James M. Shearer's life have been spent dealing in Buick cars. His salesroom and garage are at Main street and Middle Turnpike.

Salesmen for Mr. Shearer are Alfred M. Steele, with him for three years; Russell Pitkin, with him for one year; and Rueben McCann, for four months. Part-time salesman, Alfred Pitkin.

Repairs of all kinds are made on Buick cars. Occasionally other makes are repaired.

RUM WAR VICTIM

Revere, Mass., Jan. 30.—Believed to be the victim of a "rum war," the slant body of a man was found in a barn in a lonely section of the Derby estate here today.

There were three bullet wounds in the face. The back was on the barn floor and one leg was over the whifflethree of a wagon.

Powder marks on the face showed that the bullets had been fired at close range. There were bullet holes on either side of the nose and a third in the chin.

Chief of Police Joseph Tighe said it was a case of murder and added that he thought the man was the victim of either bootleggers or hijackers.

OPENING STOCKS. New York, Jan. 30.—The market was steady at the opening today, with narrow price changes. U. S. Steel lost nearly a point at 183 3/4.

The Motor and Utility stocks were firm, with Utilities Power and Light up 1 1/2 at 46 3/4; American and Foreign Power up 3/4 at 90 3/4; Consolidated Gas up 3/4 at 116 3/4; Gardner Motor up 3/4 at 19 1/2; Hudson up 1 1/2 at 87. The Oils were slightly reactionary with lower prices for Standard Oil, Marland and Sinclair. In the Rais, Aitchison sold up about a point at 199 3/4.

It is the female mosquito that bites; the male is a vegetarian, subsisting on plant juices and other liquid foods.

Too Much "Dosing" Lowers Resistance to Flu-Attacks

A peculiarity of influenza is that its toxins upset the digestive system. Too much "dosing" especially in the case of children still further disturbs the digestion, and should be avoided except on advice of a physician.

Vicks VapoRub is especially valuable because it is applied externally and so can be used freely with no risk of upsetting the digestion. Nor can it interfere with any other treatment your doctor may prescribe.

Rubbed on the throat and chest, Vicks acts two ways at once: (1) through the skin like a poultice, and (2) by means of its medicated vapors, released by body-heat and inhaled direct to the inflamed air-passages.

Street shoes, afternoon shoes, sport shoes—footwear for every occasion in this collection—and every pair at a very substantial saving at

\$3.98 pair

\$4.49 Pair

C. E. HOUSE & SON, INC.

Street shoes, afternoon shoes, sport shoes—footwear for every occasion in this collection—and every pair at a very substantial saving at

\$3.98 pair

\$4.49 Pair

C. E. HOUSE & SON, INC.

Street shoes, afternoon shoes, sport shoes—footwear for every occasion in this collection—and every pair at a very substantial saving at

\$3.98 pair

\$4.49 Pair

C. E. HOUSE & SON, INC.

Street shoes, afternoon shoes, sport shoes—footwear for every occasion in this collection—and every pair at a very substantial saving at

\$3.98 pair

\$4.49 Pair

C. E. HOUSE & SON, INC.

For The Next Few Days

There are a few wonderful BARGAINS left, in Men's and Young Men's



Overcoats

\$22.50 and \$25.00 COATS Now	\$20.00
\$30.00 COATS Now	\$25.00
\$35.00 COATS Now	\$29.00
\$40.00 COATS Now	\$33.00
\$45.00 COATS Now	\$35.00
\$50.00 COATS Now	\$40.00
\$55.00 COATS Now	\$43.00

Specials From Our Furnishings Dept.

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS Heavy weight. Values \$2.00 to \$5.00	\$1.60 to \$4.00
GLASTENBURY UNION SUITS \$4.00 and \$4.50 values	\$3.25
WOOL AND COTTON MIXED UNION SUITS Values to \$3.50	\$2.25
\$2.00 COTTON UNION SUITS	\$1.25

75 Pairs of Women's OXFORDS and PUMPS

In More Than 10 Styles.
Street shoes, afternoon shoes, sport shoes—footwear for every occasion in this collection—and every pair at a very substantial saving at

\$3.98 pair

\$4.49 Pair

C. E. HOUSE & SON, INC.

One Big Lot of Fine Oxfords For Men at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES



We're putting our stocks in order, cleaning out all

THE BLACK PIGEON

(Continued from Page 7.)

He's sold 10,000 shares of that Nugas stock, in spite of what the chemist reported—

The potential lover vanished and the shady financier took his place. "Hendrickson's a fool, but a good stock salesman. Wire him to—"

They passed on into Borden's private office, and as her employer gave her instructions regarding Hendrickson, Ruth laid the stack of opened letters, topped with the orchid-tinted "Personal" envelope, upon the immaculate green blotter of the flat-topped brown walnut desk. Before she reached her chair on the opposite side of the desk Borden flipped the orchid letter aside, with a muttered oath, then struck it, unopened, in the breast pocket of his vest.

"I wonder if he ever answers one of them, and why she keeps on writing him if he doesn't," Ruth reflected, then looked up from her notebook to find her employer's eyes regarding her quizzically, valculatinly.

"Little Miss Cinderella in person!" he chuckled. "Fanny what a permanent wave and a box of rouge will do for a girl."

"Yes, Mr. Borden," Ruth answered in her timid voice—the one last scrap of disguise, except for the yellowish spectacles, which was left to her. What luck that he thought her curls had come out of a machine, her complexion out of a box! There's an urgent letter from Nathan in Los Angeles. He's demanding larger commission on Bakersfield Oil, since the new field is falling. What shall I write him?"

Borden consented to be lured into dictation.

"Write me out a check for 500 cash," the promoter said at last, flinging his personal check book across the desk to her. "And go to the bank yourself, won't you? Then stop at the station and get me a drawing-room and two round-trip tickets for Winter Haven—train leaving at 2:15 this afternoon. Wire the Hotel Winter Haven for a suite—best in the house. Reserve the rooms in the name of Mr. and Mrs. H. P.—let's see—what other surname begins with a B?"

"Benton?" Ruth suggested, in a small, innocent voice.

"All right. But make a note of it on the ticket envelope for me, please. Guess who Mrs. Benton will be, Cinderella?"

"I think I'd better not know, don't you, Mr. Borden?" Ruth answered, in her timid, ghostlike little voice. "Here's the check. Will you sign it please, and I'll go to the bank right away, before it's jammed."

"Little prunes-and-prisms!" Borden chuckled, grasping the small hand which extended the check. "You know—I believe you've been stringing me! I don't think you're half the timid little rabbit you've been pretending to be."

He drew hard on her hand, so that Ruth's small body was strained against the desk. "Come on! Let's see how you really look! Take off those big spectacles and let me see your eyes—"

"Please, Mr. Borden!" Ruth gasped. "I—I can't see without them. My eyes are very weak. They—they blink without my glasses," she lied desperately.

It was Benny who ended the scene, a stormy-faced, sudden Benny who jerked open the door as if he had been listening at the keyhole.

"What the devil?" Borden began furiously.

Benny swung the door shut and slouched against it, sullenly defiant. "There's a guy out here wantin' to see you. Says him and his wife's been flipped outa their life savings—"

Borden stared at the boy as if he thought Benny had suddenly grown crazy. Then the dark blood of anger stained his peculiarly white skin. "Get out of here, or I'll shake your teeth down your throat! And get rid of that man, whoever he is. You know I never see a person of that sort... Wait! You'd better handle him yourself, Miss Lester. Here! Don't forget the check! Five hundred, in tens and twenties. Here's a fifty to get the drawing-room and tickets. I want to have at least \$500 in ready cash, and this fifty is too big a bill anyway."

The promoter had drawn a hand-

some brown leather wallet from his pocket, and as he extracted the fifty-dollar bill, Ruth caught a glimpse of another yellow-backed banknote, but did not see its denomination.

Later, a harsh-voiced, flinty-eyed man would be demanding of Ruth Lester a minutely detailed recital of every event of that fatal Saturday morning, expecting prodigious feats of memory of her. Then, everything would be of importance, for murder would have made it so. But now nothing seemed important to Ruth Lester but that she was free to leave Harry Borden's private office, free to close the door upon his staring, bold black eyes.

Not even the old man who was tremulously reiterating his story of terrible and crushing financial loss through one of Harry Borden's fake stock schemes seemed important to her than she eased him out of the office as gently as possible, her ears deaf to his muttered threats against Henry P. Borden.

As she put on her fur coat to go to the bank and to the station, her heart was singing again. It was half-past 10 o'clock. In less than three hours she would join Jack Hazyard at the elevator, go to lunch with him to celebrate the engagement which had taken place last night.

By this time Jack had captured the black pigeon, had robbed "Satan" of the little love message she had wrapped about the tiny red leg. She smiled at the absurd irony of it. The pigeon which Jack had insisted should be called "Handsome Harry", because after all, "Satan" and "Handsome Harry" were synonymous, had been forced into the role of lovers' messenger. If "Handsome Harry" knew that!

Ruth laughed softly as she left the office to fulfill Borden's commissions.

(To Be Continued)

Murder is only a few hours away in this thrilling story. Don't miss the chapter to come.

IT BEATS ALL.

"Hey! You can't squeeze in them revolving doors together."

"Aw, shut up, what's it to you, ain't ye ever been in love?"—Life.

A POOR JOB.

BROWN: "I'm a self-made man. JONES: That's what comes of employing cheap labor.—Life.

The MOVIE PEOPLE

BY DAN THOMAS

Hollywood, Calif.—She might have taken the famous screen name of Pickford and risen to the cinema heights on the strength of it alone. But Isabelle Sheridan, cousin of Mary Pickford, prefers to make her own way in celluloid circles.

Cousin Mary not only agreed but suggested that Isabelle should buck the obstacles of heart-break village as Isabelle Pickford. But the young actress refused.

"If I did become a success everybody would give all the credit to the name," she said. "And if I ever reach the point where my name is blazoned in electric lights I want the credit for my climb."

Consequently blond Miss Sheridan is playing extra parts and small bits. But she is showing talent and she will climb. And, of course, Mary is helping all she can by giving advice when it is needed. Isabelle played a bit in "My Best Girl" with "America's Sweetheart" and she has a small role in "Coquette," Mary's current production. She also played in John Barrymore's latest film, "King of the Mountains."

At last we are to see a 100 per cent talking newspaper film on the silver sheet. Pictures based on newspaper life have always been popular with Mr. and Mrs. Public and there have been more than the usual number made during the last six months. However, "Headlines," which has just gone into production at Warner Brothers, will be the first all-talkie to depict the life of newspaper men.

The story, an original, was written by Jimmy Starr, who has been an active newspaper writer in Los Angeles for several years. Incidentally Starr is the first man to write an original script with all the dialogue. The usual procedure is for one scrivener to write the story, another to adapt it for the screen and still another to write the dialogue.

Another reason why editors go crazy is this story sent out by the Paramount publicity office.

"At the Paramount studio they have trouble with Adolph Zukor, who is president of the company. Repeatedly he slips out of his office and wanders to the far corners of the lot, there to chat with the workmen, who all but worship him."

HORSE SHOE PITCHING IS LATEST FEVER OF NEW ENGLAND SPORTS

Clinton, Mass., Jan. 30.—Horse-shoe pitching—always considered the exclusive sport of firemen—has swept Clinton like wild fire.

Not only has the game gripped the male members of the town, but the "weaker sex" likewise has shown a strong desire to participate.

And so to satisfy the "hankering" of every one who desires to toss "equine slippers" about the landscape, a special meeting was called to organize a league, and draw up a set of regulations.

Plans formulated thus far call for the establishment of a 10 team league, with twelve members on each team. Provision has been made to allow women to take part, not only in the formation of their own teams, but to pitch shoes as members of league teams.

Horseshoe pitching has long been a popular pastime here, but had never been organized. The guiding figure in the formation of the league was E. A. Parker, considered one of the best horseshoe tossers in Worcester County.

Paulino Signs Up TO MEET CHRISTNER

New York, Jan. 30.—Indications were today that Paulino Uscudun, the Busy Basque, will get first crack at K. O. Christner, the venerable Akron, Ohio heavyweight who leaped into the front rank or gate attractions by giving Jack Sharkey a hard battle here Friday night.

Christner has signed up "in blank" to box either Tom Heeney or Paulino at Madison Square Garden on Feb. 22.

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 28.—Jack Dempsey announced today that both Jack Sharkey and Young Stribling would be in Miami Beach this week to begin active training for their bout here February 27.

Sharkey, the Silent Sailor, telegraphed Dempsey that his trainer would arrive tomorrow to select his training site and complete arrangements for the Boston battle. Sharkey will follow soon thereafter. Stribling is expected here Wednesday.

Rockville

Fire Department Activities

At a meeting of the Rockville Fire Department held at the Fitch House last evening, members of the department were instructed as to their special duties at the Annual Fair to be held in Town Hall this next month. Other important business was also transacted. The various companies of the department will meet next week. The Hook & Ladder Company will meet on Tuesday evening at the Prospect street rooms and the Fitch Co. will meet in the same rooms on Wednesday night. The Fire boys will meet at the center house on Wednesday night and the Hockanum Company will meet on Thursday evening in the West Main street rooms; and will hold election of officers.

Frank S. Olds

Frank S. Olds, 66 years old, who died twenty-four hours after his wife at the Rockville City Hospital will be buried this afternoon. Mr. Olds was taken to the hospital Sunday noon in a serious condition. Sunday night he was informed of his wife's death. Soon after he lapsed into unconsciousness and failed rapidly until the end came. Mr. Olds had been in poor health for the past three years. The funeral of Mrs. Olds was held this

morning at St. Bernard's Church with burial in St. Bernard's Cemetery. Services for Mr. Olds were held this afternoon from the undertaking parlors of Frank H. Burke. His body will be taken to Warren, Mass., his native town, for burial.

Girls' Club Whist

The Rockville Girls' Club held a public whist in the club rooms on Monday evening, which was largely attended. The prizes were awarded as follows: first, ladies, Miss Hulda Ostertaz; second, Miss Doris Clift; consolation, Mrs. Anna Pelton; first gent's, Samuel Libby; second, Emil Kroymann; consolation, John Hammond. Refreshments were served later in the evening. The Club girls are planning a series of three whists, the first to be held on Monday evening.

Miss Elsie Bruce

Miss Elsie Bruce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bruce of South Willington, died at the Johnson Memorial hospital on Monday afternoon, following an illness of pneumonia. She was born in this city and attended the local schools. For many years she had been in ill health, but during all her suffering she was cheerful and enjoyed life. She was a member of the Rockville Baptist Church and Delphi Alpha Class of the Sunday School and was active in church work until she left for Willington with her mother about a year ago. Besides her parents, Miss Bruce is survived by two sisters, Ruth and Amelia Bruce and two brothers Norman

Prescription He Wrote in 1892 is the World's Most Popular Laxative

When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine, back in 1875, the needs for a laxative were not as great as they are today. People lived normal, quiet lives, ate plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air and sunshine. But even that early there were drastic physicals and purges for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings to put into their system. So he wrote a prescription for a laxative to be used by his patients.

The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid vegetable remedy, intended for women, children and elderly people, and they need just such a mild, safe, gentle bowel stimulant as Syrup Pepsin.

Under successful management this prescription has proven its worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative in the world. The fact that millions of bottles are used a year proves that it has won the confidence of people who need it to get relief from headaches, biliousness, flatulence, indigestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, colds and fevers.

Millions of families are now never without Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and if you will once start using it you will also always have a bottle handy for emergencies.

It is particularly pleasing to know that the most of it is bought by mothers for themselves and the children, though Syrup Pepsin is just as valuable for elderly people. All drug stores have the generous bottles.

HOW MUCH A HAIR?

Boston.—Mrs. Sadie Farley now has less hair but she has \$3000 more than she used to have. While getting her hair water-waved recently an electric dryer fused the combs in her hair, causing her to lose a lot of it. She sued and won.

Mrs. Samuel Ashton of Hartford Turnpike Road who has been ill at the home of her sister Mrs. Olga Brookes of Nye street for several weeks, has been taken to the Hartford hospital.

Councilman and Mrs. John McKenna of Center street are ill at their home.

L. H. Conrick is ill at his home on Spruce street.

Mrs. Fred Schwalm who has been quite ill the past week is reported to be improving.

Miss Naomi Kloter is ill of the grip at her home on Cedar street.

Notes

Miss Marion Gilpin of Prospect street is recovering from a severe attack of the grip.

The members of the Degree team of Klowa Council, Degree of Po-ahontas are requested to meet in Red Men's Hall on Friday night for rehearsal, as initiation of a class of candidates will take place at the next regular meeting.

Mrs. Samuel Ashton of Hartford Turnpike Road who has been ill at the home of her sister Mrs. Olga Brookes of Nye street for several weeks, has been taken to the Hartford hospital.

Councilman and Mrs. John McKenna of Center street are ill at their home.

L. H. Conrick is ill at his home on Spruce street.

Mrs. Fred Schwalm who has been quite ill the past week is reported to be improving.

Miss Naomi Kloter is ill of the grip at her home on Cedar street.

Notes

Miss Marion Gilpin of Prospect street is recovering from a severe attack of the grip.

The members of the Degree team of Klowa Council, Degree of Po-ahontas are requested to meet in Red Men's Hall on Friday night for rehearsal, as initiation of a class of candidates will take place at the next regular meeting.

Mrs. Samuel Ashton of Hartford Turnpike Road who has been ill at the home of her sister Mrs. Olga Brookes of Nye street for several weeks, has been taken to the Hartford hospital.

Councilman and Mrs. John McKenna of Center street are ill at their home.

L. H. Conrick is ill at his home on Spruce street.

Mrs. Fred Schwalm who has been quite ill the past week is reported to be improving.

Miss Naomi Kloter is ill of the grip at her home on Cedar street.

Notes

Miss Marion Gilpin of Prospect street is recovering from a severe attack of the grip.

The members of the Degree team of Klowa Council, Degree of Po-ahontas are requested to meet in Red Men's Hall on Friday night for rehearsal, as initiation of a class of candidates will take place at the next regular meeting.

Mrs. Samuel Ashton of Hartford Turnpike Road who has been ill at the home of her sister Mrs. Olga Brookes of Nye street for several weeks, has been taken to the Hartford hospital.


Councilman and Mrs. John McKenna of Center street are ill at their home.

L. H. Conrick is ill at his home on Spruce street.

Mrs. Fred Schwalm who has been quite ill the past week is reported to be improving.

Miss Naomi Kloter is ill of the grip at her home on Cedar street.

Cascara is Your Doctor's Choice



When physicians pronounce cascara the PERFECT laxative—why experiment with things that lash the system into action? Cascara, you know, is the bark of a tree. A natural and normal stimulus to the bowels.

The Indians, who used to chew this bark, had no word in their language that meant "constipation!"

Perfect regularity is possible today, and to all of us. We have cascara in ideal form; the very delightful-tasting candy Cascaret gives us pure cascara. It has helped at least a million people to habitual regularity. Millions of others, unfortunately, have stuck to stronger things and acquired only the laxative habit.

Your first Cascaret will demonstrate how THOROUGH this gentle laxative is, after all. Your next surprise will be the length of time before you need another. Eventually, you'll see that cascaring tends to make the bowels move thereafter of their own accord!

A modern drug store must stock many laxatives, but for your own good the druggist would rather have you ask for the inexpensive little box of Cascarets than anything else.

CASCARETS
They Work While You Sleep!

25% Reduction

On These Seasonable Items

Skis

A few large sizes only.

FLEXIBLE FLYER SLEDS

A complete line.

SPEED KING SLEDS

A complete line.

CLAMP SKATES

McKAY TIRE CHAINS

Act at Once! Save by Buying Now!

Manchester Plumbing & Supply Co.

Phone 459. Use it.

Re-Born

... the pristine glory and beauty of your home! How? Our painters instill new life by means of careful painstaking work, plus high-glow, good quality paint—the only kind we use or sell. And we do our work in an amazingly short time.

John I. Olson

Painting and Decorating Contractor.

899 Main St., So. Manchester

Announcing

OLDSMOBILE FOR 1929

Now—finer than ever, but at a new Lower Price

Oldsmobile now offers new engineering advances that increase performance and dependability—new style refinements that result in even more vivid beauty and even more complete luxury... all at a substantial reduction in price!

Oldsmobile's big high-compression engine now delivers 62 horsepower. The piston pins are now pressure lubricated—an engineering feature heretofore characteristic of high-priced cars.

Interiors have been made more luxurious. Upholsteries are richer and more costly. Seat cushions are now deeper and softer.

Further, Oldsmobile has the wonderful new Fisher adjustable front seat, which may be moved instantly forward or backward to the exact position desired, simply by turning the seat-regulator. This feature, together with Oldsmobile's adjustable steering wheel, provides a new order of comfort for the driver.

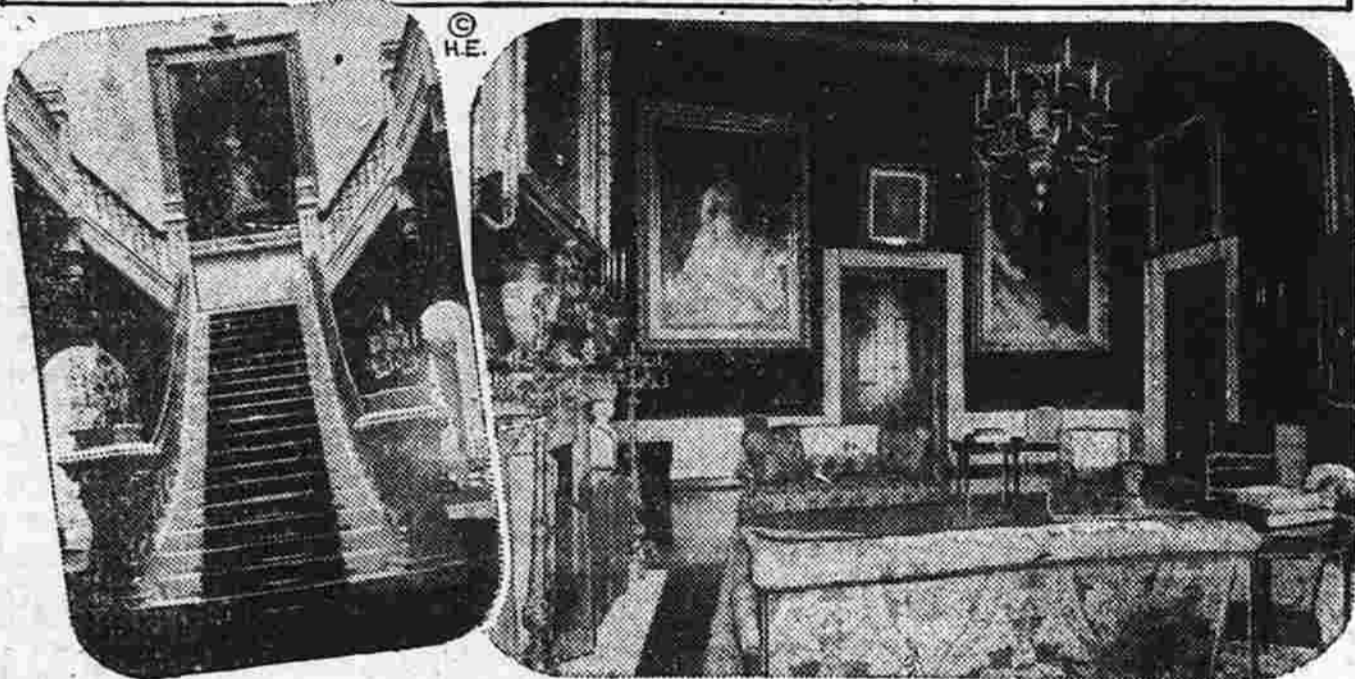
Style touches include headlamps of new design mounted on chromium-plated standards, a new cadet-type visor, and an unusual selection of voguish new exterior color combinations.

Come in and see this finer Oldsmobile. It is the product of one of the industry's pioneer manufacturers, backed by the vast resources of General Motors. And it offers a combination of beauty, luxury, comfort, performance and value which simply cannot be matched at Oldsmobile's new lower price.

NEW LOWER PRICE
TWO DOOR SEDAN
\$875
f. o. b. factory, Lansing, Michigan
SPARE TIRE AND BUMPERS EXTRA

Oldsmobile
CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY
101 Center Street, South Manchester
East Hartford at Church Corners

Take A Peek Inside Mrs. Hoover's Home For The Next Four Years!



In the room shown at the top, known as the "southeast bedchamber" of the White House, President Wilson lay ill for many weeks. The first Mrs. Wilson died there and Mrs. Harding was confined there during a serious illness. At the left is the grand staircase where the president stands while the band plays "Hail to the Chief" when he makes his formal appearance at diplomatic receptions. At the right is the famous "Red Room."

This is the second of three stories by Allene Sumner, NEA Service writer, on the problems that Mrs. Herbert Hoover will face when she becomes the new mistress of the White House on March 4.

BY ALLENE SUMNER, NEA SERVICE WRITER.

Washington, Jan. 26.—Perhaps it is not generally known that almost any visitor to Washington can enter the White House without much to-do; perhaps a card from a congressman, sometimes not even that if appearances are fairly good and the story sounds plausible.

And what is the interior of the White House like—this big mansion of which Mrs. Herbert Hoover will become mistress on March 4? A visitor is ushered into the first floor reception hall, to the left of which is the famous East Room with its glittering chandeliers, gold piano, velvet curtains and gold chairs. This room is known as "The Nation's Parlor."

Most anyone can see the Red Room, the Blue Room, the Green Room (though none of them are really those colors any more) and can stray into the big state dining room and see the silver water tanyard and the massive walnut furniture.

Upstairs is Private.

The visitor comes out into the hall again and peers up the magnificent staircase. It is at the head of this stairway that the president appears at diplomatic receptions and stands there while the band plays "Hail to the Chief." But a visitor will never find out what's upstairs unless he gets to be president or on very chummy terms with one, for while the first floor may belong to the public, the second and third floors are decidedly private.

Even official people do not necessarily "go upstairs" very often, which is why even Mrs. Herbert Hoover, a member of official Washington for years, may have some curiosity about this house which is to be her home for at least four years.

What, then, is the White House like upstairs where the foot of ordinary mortal never treads?

If one could climb the magnificent staircase or ride the fairly new electric elevator up to the second floor and land there, he'd find himself in a wide hall, running the length of the White House and corresponding to the hall below. He'd see here the famous old black horsehair chairs and sofas which were used in his living room by President Lincoln.

At the end of the hall at the west he'd see a businesslike office used by Mrs. Coolidge's social secretary, and back of this room he'd find the president's own study, much more informal and personal than the one he uses in the regular office wing of the White House.

This is the old Cabinet Room. The president's personal photographs and various souvenirs cover the tops of the book shelves. The desk in this room was made from the timbers of the ship Resolute. The private living room is on this floor, overlooking the back yard and the Potomac. The room is colonially furnished, filled with soft cushions and chairs, a grand piano, much golden chintz, birds in cages, many books, and flowers everywhere.

The First Lady has a semi-living room of her own, known as the Oval Room.

This room is in cream and blue, with pink and blue chintz slips over the brocade chairs and sofas. This room, too, has a piano and a dainty tea service. The First Lady generally receives her own friends in this room rather than in the Red

Room below where she generally receives groups sent by congressmen. The room generally used by the First Lady adjoins this room, opening onto a balcony, viewing the river. Mrs. Coolidge has had this room entirely in colonial style, with a quaint canopied bed and furniture covered with matching cretonne.

The president's bedroom is also in colonial style, though less cretonne is visible and a reading chair and lamp beside a bed table always heaped with books are added.

On this same floor is the "Blue Guest Room" with the famous enormous four-poster curtained bed presented by an old resident of Washington who was breaking up her home. The most famous guests sleep here.

Across the hall is "The Rose

Suite," which at one time contained the twin beds of old ivory which, footboard brass plaques in form, were slept in by President and Mrs. Wilson when they traveled on the George Washington to the peace conference. The King and Queen of Belgium once slept in this room.

There are numerous unfitted guest rooms in odd corners of both the second and third floor, most of them entirely in white, and most of them used for juvenile White House guests. Each bedroom has its own bath. Seven new ones were installed during the 1927 White House renovation.

That's the home that Mrs. Hoover will take over on March 4.

Doing good is such a lonesome job, but it pays big dividends.

CHINESE ORDER MEDALS TO HONOR SUN YAT SEN

Washington.—G. C. Wu, special envoy of the Chinese government in Washington, has placed an order, on behalf of his government, with a New York company for several thousand memorial medals to commemorate the burial of Sun Yat Sen, founder of the Chinese Republic.

The burial will take place on March 12 in the massive granite tomb on the side of Purple Mountain in Nanking.

The medal for the memorial medals is being made by the sculptor, Robert Altke.

The Adirondacks contain more than 100 scenic lakes.

CANADA NATURALIZES MAN PAROLED FROM PRISON

Wayburn, Sask.—On a cold January night 11 years ago, August Bohn awaited the coming of the hangman. He had been sentenced to die for the murder of a new born babe, the child of his absent employer's wife.

Exactly 11 years afterwards he has received his citizenship papers from the secretary of state at Ottawa. Sentence on Bohn was commuted at the last moment. He spent 10 years in prison. Released on parole, he sought naturalization in a land whose courts had convicted him of murder.

Earthquakes average about 30 a year.

PRESCHER EDITS PAPER AND WORKS AS PRINTER

Waltham, Mass.—Rev. Francis A. Webster, of Christ Episcopal church, Waltham, combines his oratorical ability in the pulpit with his skill as a printer.

Rev. Mr. Webster issues a weekly church paper, The Waltham Churchman, which is printed in the plant of the Waltham News Tribune. The versatile clergyman writes his own articles, edits them and then takes them to the composing room to be set in type. He corrects his own proofs, "makes up" his pages and sends the "forms" away to the press.

Great Britain owns half of the ocean-going ships of the world.

Take Advantage of These Price Reductions

On High Grade Merchandise at

Our Semi-Annual Sale

SHIRTS

- Fancy collar attached and collars to match. \$2.00 Values for \$1.55
- Two for \$3.00
- \$2.50 Values for \$1.95
- Two for \$3.75
- \$3.00 Values for \$2.35
- \$3.50 Values for \$2.65

NECKWEAR

- \$1.00 Values 69c, 3 for \$2.00
- \$1.50 Values \$1.15, 2 for \$2.25
- \$2.00 Values \$1.55, 2 for \$3.00

MEN'S HOSE

- 50c Fancy 39c, 3 for \$1.00
- \$1.00 Fancy 79c, 2 for \$1.50

1 Lot Fancy Sweat Shirts, reg. \$1.50, \$1.00

Bath Robes 20% off

Horsehide Jacket, reg. \$18.00 \$13.95

20% off on all Wool Fur Lined Gloves.
1-3% off on Mufflers.

Fancy Slip-on Sweaters
Regular \$5 and \$6 values \$3.95

SYMINGTON SHOP

AT THE CENTER



Everywhere—these facts are becoming known

KOPPERS CONNECTICUT COKE

Wherever Koppers Connecticut Coke is used, the results are always very satisfactory. Thousands of users throughout Connecticut have re-ordered and are recommending it to their friends.

COMES IN NUT, STOVE and EGG SIZES FOR STOVES, BOILERS and FURNACES

\$14.00 PER TON

SERVICE A service man will call and show you how easy it is to heat your home with KOPPERS COKE. There is no charge for the service.

ORDER FROM THE FOLLOWING DEALERS:

THE W. G. GLENNEY COMPANY

POLA COAL COMPANY

SMITH BROS. GRAIN COMPANY

G. E. WILLIS & SON

MANCHESTER GRAIN & COAL COMPANY

THE CONNECTICUT COKE CO.

750 MAIN STREET

HARTFORD

Orchid

THIS HAS HAPPENED

ASHTORETH ASHE (her name is HART now) honeymooning in Paris, meets an old sweetheart—MONTY ENGLISH.

Ashtoreth is living with her new husband, who is wonderfully rich, at the Ritz. Monty, who sells radios, has a room over on the Left Bank. Monty always had a way of making a joke of poverty, and now—as he tells Ashtoreth about his French flivver and his cheap penicillin—she thinks of her own liveried chauffeur, who rather frightens her; and her maid, who simply overwhelms her.

And she grows a little wistful. Monty asks her if she is happy, and she insists that she is. But somehow she conveys the impression that all is not exactly as it should be.

As a matter of fact, her adoring, middle-aged husband is getting slightly on her nerves. Not that he isn't good and loving—he simply worships the ground she walks on. And he is showering her, morning, noon and night, with the most wonderful gifts.

Sometimes Ashtoreth has a feeling of paying for pearls and amethysts with her kisses and L. R. arms. The thought makes her shiver.

She tells Hollis of meeting Monty, and asks if she may invite him to dinner. Hollis is hospitable, and gracious as usual.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER LXIV

Ashtoreth had all she could do, coaxing Monty to have dinner with them.

He had given her his address, and she had Felix drive her over to the Left Bank. Felix, very grand in his bottle-green livery and his shiny puttees, driving the beautiful car, which was also bottle-green.

Perhaps Monty wouldn't be at home, but she had chosen Monday, hoping for the best. Hardly any shops were open on Monday, so probably there wasn't anywhere for a radio salesman to call. Anyhow she could leave him a note.

She was admitted by a lady of generous proportions and snapping black eyes, who escorted her to Monty's room, and assured her that he would return shortly. Felix smiled nastily, showing his upper teeth, which looked like a squirrel's.

She was getting uneasy, when Monty made a noisy appearance. She could hear him downstairs.

"Bon Jour, Madame Bon Jour!" He had seen the car, and was up the stairs, three at a time.

"Ash, for the love of the saints! Get out of here, you blooming little fool."

"But Monty!"

"Yes—I know. Get out! Get out, I tell you!"

He had her by the arm, and was shooting her unceremoniously down the hall.

"I suppose you think Madame thinks—"

"I know damn well what Madame thinks. And that little dirt pickle out there—the hired man that runs your buggy. What did you suppose they'd think—they're French, aren't they?"

"But Monty! For heaven's sake, stop pushing me! I'll go—you don't have to throw me down the stairs. Listen, you poor chump, I only want to ask you to dinner."

He steered her into the parlor, and sat her down in a pomegranate green chair. The place was clean and musty, with flowers under glass on the center table. The color scheme was green, like Pumas and day coaches.

"Dinner?" he exclaimed. "In your bridal suite at the Ritz, I suppose? Nice, honey little meal. No thanks, Ash—sit on your life."

"But Hollis wants you to come!" she protested.

"Well, that's very nice of him, I'm sure. Nothing mean about Hollis, is there? All ready to prove that the best man on the block is good. Well, I haven't got over it any. If it's vulgar to hate to see any man pawing you, then I'm vulgar."

"But Monty, you don't know how fastidious and reserved Hollis is. Why, he wouldn't even touch me, in front of a servant or anybody. . . . Please come, darling. I'm awfully lonesome for somebody besides Hollis."

"Getting fed up, are you?" Ashtoreth put her fingers across her mouth.

"Don't talk like that," she commanded. "Just say you'll come, like a good boy. And we'll have champagne!"

"Nope," he declared. "I won't."

But, in the end, of course, he did. Ashtoreth wore a dress like a silver armor, and looked as Jeanne d'Arc ought to have looked, but probably didn't. Slim and sparkling, with a proud high lift in her dark head, and her gray-green eyes flashing like lightning.

Hollis was deferential, as though she was a saint—or a nun, at least. He never touched her with his hands all evening. Only with his eyes. They followed her about, caressing her every move and motion. And he called her Orchid. He never called her anything else.

"Orchid-his" and "Orchid-that" were his quiet, thrilling words that made love every time he opened his mouth.

At 10 o'clock Monty went away. Rather abruptly, Ashtoreth thought. Hollis had suggested that they go somewhere, but Monty was almost rude. He had a headache, he said, and a lot of work to do next day.

She rather expected a note from him after that. He might have telephoned. Or sent flowers, the way Hollis' friends did, when they came to dine.

It was Monday again. Hollis was at some stupid museum, looking at relics. The curator was a friend of his. It was sure to be a tiresome, half-brown afternoon. So Ashtoreth set out in the Hispano-Suiza, with Felix in his bottle-green. To call on Monty again.

He was in the garden when she arrived, feeding hens and rabbits. Just like one of the family, she thought. Monty was always like that.

"Come for a ride," she invited. "The mimosa's blooming, and the bushes are all gold."

"Where's your husband?"

"At the Carnevali. He's fearfully excited. Monty, I like you, because you're stupid."

"Thanks. I love you, because you're beautiful. That must be the reason. It couldn't be anything else. You've no principles at all."

"Why, Monty, what do you mean?"

"Well, I don't think it's very nice—chasing a poor devil around, do you? A respectable woman, and decently married to millions! Running round with a classy foreign car, and a chauffeur done up like a dragon-fly, vamping an honest salesman in his humble home."

"Oh, Monty, don't be a goose! The country smells something beautiful. Let's go out to Versailles, and play in Marie Antoinette's garden."

He found his hat, and followed her obediently.

"I've been reading The Empress of Hearts," he said, "and Marie must have been some baby. I'd sure like to see the place she did her stuff."

"You haven't been to Versailles yet?"

"No—that's why I'm going now."

"And my company didn't have a thing to do with it?"

"Not a darn thing."

He settled himself comfortably and extracted a cigarette from the silver box at his elbow.

"It's a great life, Ash, isn't it?" She sighed wearily.

"Great, Monty."

"What are you moaning about then?" He surveyed her through a cloud of drifting smoke. "What's the big idea, sighing like that?"

She gave a nervous little laugh. "Did I sigh, Monty? Maybe I'm tired."

"Tired of what?" he asked sharply.

"Oh, I don't know. Everything. Nothing. Nothing in particular, I mean."

"And everything in general. So that's it, is it?"

Ashtoreth threw herself petulantly in the farthest corner of the deep leather seat.

"Oh, Monty, for heaven's sake, stop! What's the matter with you?"

"Matter with me?" he repeated gently. "Why, there's nothing the matter with me, dear. It's all the matter with you."

"You're a nice sunny little companion!" she mocked. "What are you trying to do—sell me the idea that life's all wrong?"

He inhaled reflectively, and smoke came flowing from his nose and mouth before he answered her.

"Maybe I was," he admitted. "Well, let's change the subject then."

But the subject, it seemed, was not easy to change.

"I don't know what's the matter with me," she confessed, after a while of silence for a mile or two. "But I certainly do feel blue."

"It's the love and the laughter of friends you need," announced Monty. "Probably you're homesick, Ash."

"No, it's not that." She bit the tip of her glove meditatively, and bit so hard that presently the pointed tip of a gleaming finger came poking through. "It's not

that, Monty. It's—don't laugh at me!" she cautioned.

"Never," he promised.

"Well... it's sort of a spiritual depression," she explained.

"As if," he prodded, "you'd sold your soul for a mess of pottage?"

Ashtoreth winced.

"You're making fun of me!" she protested.

"Years came to her eyes, and she knew so hard to keep them back, that she could feel her nose getting red. She powdered it vigorously from a slim gold viality."

"You might sell your autobiography—to one of the True Story magazines," suggested Monty wick-edly. "Married Millions and Hunger for Love. The Amazing Life Story of a Girl Who Loved Wisely, But Not Too Well. Nice titles, Ash..."

"Please, Monty!" she cried. "You're not being funny a bit. And you know perfectly well that Hollis is simply crazy about me."

"Oh, sure," he agreed. "The poor sap."

Ashtoreth sat up very straight. "You're being absolutely insulting," she told him hotly. "I'm sure I don't know why I should endure your insolence."

"Neither do I," he conceded. "I got my mad money. Want me to get out and walk?"

"Now you're trying to be funny again!"

Monty snuffed his cigarette in a little silver tray.

"There's no pleasing you, he drawled. "A nice easy chap like me to get along with. I don't know what's the matter with you, Ash?"

"Neither do I!" she cried. "Only please—please Monty—be good to me."

She reached for his hand, and held it on her knee.

"I don't know," she confessed. "What's the matter with me. Only—I'm so miserably discontented. Monty! Oh, I know. I shouldn't talk like this. It's wretched of me. I've the best husband that ever lived. He's perfectly wonderful."

She put her handkerchief to her mouth. A wisp of lace, that wafted a whisper of "sachet. Hollis had bought it in the convent where she had brought her lilies to be monogrammed. He had remarked that it was strange, the things nun-work on. Bridal nightgowns. And little clothes for babies that are the fruit of love."

"It is odd that they should spend their lives," he said, "on exquisite trinkets for women that are beloved of men."

It was a beautiful handkerchief, but not very practical. Ashtoreth wiped her eyes daintily. It wasn't big enough to blow her nose on.

"Now see here," Monty patted her knee consolingly. "No tears now. We don't want any crying."

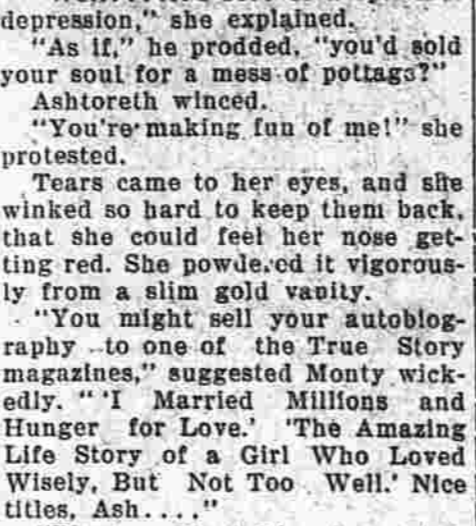
"Who's going to cry!" she demanded angrily. "Oh, Monty, you make me sick. Here I'm only looking for a little sympathy, and..."

"Brides shouldn't look for sympathy," he warned her. "It's apt to get them in trouble."

(To be Continued)

Hollis and Ashtoreth decide to go home, and Monty plans to sell at the same time—only, all of a sudden—it's in the next chapter.

Stiles & MOTTIE Paris—New York.



A stunning model of silk crepe with dark background printed in seater balloon dots, that will be difficult to resist. The new modern feeling is in evidence in bodice, and in skirt with tendency to dip its side. Note the tab ends of cuffs of dart-tipped sleeves, and trimming bow details. Its lines are exceptionally slender. Style No. 398 is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. It is very effective in lip-stick red georgette crepe, Lanvin green tulle silk crepe, purple canton-lille crepe, black crepe satin and silk crepe in tweed pattern. Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

We suggest that when you send for this pattern you enclose 19 cents additional for a copy of our Spring Fashion Magazine, it's just filled with delightful styles, including smart ensembles, and cute designs for the kiddies.

Manchester Herald Pattern Service

As our patterns are mailed from New York City, please allow five days.

Pattern No. Price 15 Cents

Name

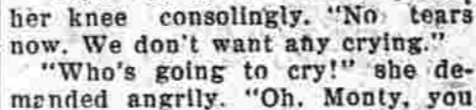
Size

Address

Send your order to the "Pattern Dept., Manchester Evening Herald, Manchester, Conn."

Who remembers the good old-fashioned days when fur used to come from animals?

Fashion Plaque



Dark Brown and yellow crepe rubber combine to make a smart new bathing sandal for southern resort wear.

Big Ben in London takes 37 seconds to strike twelve o'clock.

Chicago.—Air field landing lights of 3,000,000 candle power designed to flood a broad field with a strong beam free from glare is one of the latest safety aids to flying, reports the American Air Transport Association.

Direct light rays have been practically eliminated without reduction in illuminating power. The new device concentrates the light, throw out across the field, to within four feet of the ground. The landing aviator is not confused by any upward glare before the wheels of his machine touch earth.

The Smart Shop

State Theater Building, South Manchester

New High Shades

—in— Canton Crepe, Flat Crepe and Georgette

These DRESSES

\$4.95 to \$9.95

SMART PRINTS

are all the rage just now..... Snappy models are reasonably priced at

\$5.95 \$7.95 \$9.95

BRIGHT COLORS

Middletown, N. Y.—James Adams was motoring through the mountains here. Suddenly, after rounding a curve, he saw a dog followed by a woman dash onto the highway. The car was going too fast to stop and Adams ran over the dog. The woman, however, jumped back in time to save her life, but dropped her hat which was also crushed under the wheels.

YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton

Do you ever think of the way your child is sitting or standing? Does his posture concern you?

It should.

Not long ago a man was speaking of his parents and of the sacrifices they had made to give him advantages. When he went on to tell of his illnesses and of his mother's patient nursing—how he owed his very life to her unremitting care and watchfulness. "If I had been allowed to eat the things that most children eat," he said reflectively, "there isn't a doubt that I wouldn't be alive today. I was always sickly, always tired, always wanting to lie down."

I looked at his stooped scholarly shoulders, his hollow chest and near-sighted eyes, and could well believe that the mother who had raised him had had no easy time of it.

"There was just one thing," he went on, "which they had made me stand up straight."

"Are you sure they didn't try," I suggested. "They may have done their part, but perhaps you didn't do yours. I hear so many mothers tell their children to stand up straight, but it just goes in one ear and out the other."

"Yes, I can still hear Mother say, 'Hold your shoulders back, Charlie, and I suppose I would jerk myself into position for a minute or two. But just as you say, I forget. I was tired, you see, and I got into the habit of slouching. When I sat down I leaned my head on my hand, or cupped my chin with my elbows on my knees. I curled up or sprawled or leaned against something. I did anything but straighten out my spine and keep my chin in the air.'"

"Then you acknowledge it was your own fault, not your mother's?"

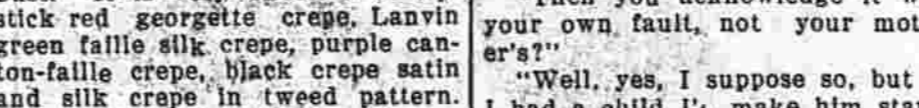
"Well, yes, I suppose so, but if I had a child I'd make him stand straight and sit straight and walk straight. If I had to put him into braces to do it, I'd give him exercises or put him at gym work to strengthen his weak abdominal and chest muscles. I'd get that neck of his up and his chin out if he didn't know short division or how to parse a noun. In fact I put posture before almost everything else a person can have."

"Parents shouldn't say merely, 'Stand up straight.' They should see that it is done. They do not say, 'Johnny, you must not grow up a dunce. They see that he doesn't. One is as important as the other."

I believe my friend is right.

Who remembers the good old-fashioned days when fur used to come from animals?

Fashion Plaque



Dark Brown and yellow crepe rubber combine to make a smart new bathing sandal for southern resort wear.

Big Ben in London takes 37 seconds to strike twelve o'clock.

Chicago.—Air field landing lights of 3,000,000 candle power designed to flood a broad field with a strong beam free from glare is one of the latest safety aids to flying, reports the American Air Transport Association.

Direct light rays have been practically eliminated without reduction in illuminating power. The new device concentrates the light, throw out across the field, to within four feet of the ground. The landing aviator is not confused by any upward glare before the wheels of his machine touch earth.

The Smart Shop

State Theater Building, South Manchester

New High Shades

—in— Canton Crepe, Flat Crepe and Georgette

These DRESSES

\$4.95 to \$9.95

SMART PRINTS

are all the rage just now..... Snappy models are reasonably priced at

\$5.95 \$7.95 \$9.95

BRIGHT COLORS

Middletown, N. Y.—James Adams was motoring through the mountains here. Suddenly, after rounding a curve, he saw a dog followed by a woman dash onto the highway. The car was going too fast to stop and Adams ran over the dog. The woman, however, jumped back in time to save her life, but dropped her hat which was also crushed under the wheels.

The WOMAN'S DAY

by ALLENE SUMNER

A divorced woman was re-turning home from work a few months ago. Suddenly her former husband appeared before her on the street and asked her for some money. As she opened her purse to get it, he dashed acid into her face, running away as she ran shrieking in agony for help.

That's the story which the woman told police then.

A day or so ago the case came into court. The man claimed that he loved his former wife, and the mother of his two children, and that she knew perfectly well that the acid would ruin her face as he struggled to obtain the bottles when he announced his suicide intention to her, because he could no longer live without her."

The prosecutor scored the man violently, insisting on his deliberate intent to gouge and disgrace his former wife. She admitted, sobbing on the stand, that she always knew he didn't intend to harm her; that her story was as he said; that she would be waiting till he left prison (for he was convicted) to obtain the bottles and re-annoy him. All this after he had publicly confessed that he still loved her and believed that she did him.

WHO WANTS IT? An annual award for the year's most distinguished act of gallantry, chivalry, courtesy, call it what you will, is proposed by some Frenchmen who are scandalized at the grievous state into which gallantry has fallen. They propose a school of gallantry, awarding the annual prize, teaching youths how to kiss a lady's hand with finesse, and how, in short, to behave otherwise than "horribly" which at present describes their manner.

A pertinent question is whether women want to be bothered with the old-time gallantries. But of course they do.

DIDN'T SPEAK Living for more than ten years in the same house without speaking and with all communications handled in writing from each one to their daughter and from her to the other one, is the strange marital achievement of Mr. and Mrs. William Evans of Hyde Park, Pa.

It seems that neither husband nor wife, however, whether they could so demean themselves as to speak to each other or not, permitted the other to overlook any marital obligations. He passed notes requesting that his socks be mended or that she have a special dish for supper, and she reminded him that the screens needed mending or the furnace stoked.

And what can one really say to anything like this—except marvel that such pertinacity could not be put to nobler ends?

IN THE DAYS NEWS There, in just one of the dozens of similar stories which feature our news days after day, you have men and women in a nutshell.

This acid hurler may have been sincere. But the chances are that he has learned the open sesame which those three little words are to a woman's generosity and forgiveness.

And the woman did what women always do, no matter how wronged they have been by a man—melt into weakness and make decisions prompted by emotion rather than common sense whenever a man avows his affection, real or feigned.

Even when in the depth of their hearts they know that it is feigned, they topple, even telling an acid hurler that they'll be waiting outside the pen door.

Talk with any police prosecutor in any city about this. He will tell you of the hundreds of women who, year after year, come to a prosecutor to tell of wrongs suffered at the hands of cruel husbands but who, the minute the wheels of the law are actually set in operation against the erring husband, are the very first ones to beg that he be excused—"he'll do better next time."

THAT TIME-WORN ACT That is, they always and almost invariably do, he puts on his little act and begs for another chance and mumbles something to the effect that she's the only woman he ever cared about, that he's sorry, he'll do better, and so on and on.

This is the handicap of woman—her boundless genius for accepting spurious emotion, even when she knows it for exactly what it is. Generations behind her, over which she has no control, explain most of it, of course.

Women of a few generations back were forced from economic necessity to live with men who abused them. The world could not yet absorb woman labor outside the home in emotional and mental self-defense if she was able to kid herself that her man meant well even if he didn't show it, that was all she had, and she'd have been a fool to inspect his worth too closely.

But now—sometimes on wonders if woman's tendency to be emotionally fooled isn't her greatest handicap in a modern world!

ALL HEAD SIZES SHADES STYLES

Nellegs

"Smart Yet Inexpensive" State Theater Building

SPECIAL for THURSDAY

An unusual purchase enables us to place on sale tomorrow

72 New Spring felt and straw combinations at

\$1.95

Reg. \$2.95 and \$3.95 values.

Be Healthy Drink Milk

MILK—The Protective Food

Milk adds to the disease-resisting power of the human family. Science regards milk as the one food for which there is no effective substitute.

Protect the health of your children by feeding them liberal quantities of milk and butter.

The Bryant & Chapman Co.

Telephone Manchester 2826W Hartford 2-0264

Pasteurized Milk and Cream Quality, Courtesy, Service

Time is Health Time

HEALTHY, happy children are a joy forever.

Everyone loves romping, healthful youngsters. They bring happiness to the hearts of mothers; they ensure our nation's continued greatness.

Mothers who wish to keep their children healthy in body, alert in mind should use milk as the first and most important food in the family diet.

MILK—The Protective Food

Milk adds to the disease-resisting power of the human family. Science regards milk as the one food for which there is no effective substitute.

Protect the health of your children by feeding them liberal quantities of milk and butter.

The Bryant & Chapman Co.

Telephone Manchester 2826W Hartford 2-0264

Pasteurized Milk and Cream Quality, Courtesy, Service

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

FATIGUE, NERVOUSNESS FOLLOW MALNUTRITION.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER.

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

Should a child receive insufficient food or unsuitable nutritive substances in its diet, it promptly suffers a loss in weight.

If food is insufficient or of the

STAVNITSKY LEADS ATTACK AS REC WINS AGAIN, 47 TO 29

SENIORS WHITEWASH FRESHMEN IN INTER-CLASS BATTLE, 8-0

Swimmer Warnock Stars on Ice; Lupien Also in Lime-light; Sophomores Are Undefeated; The Standing

The Seniors whitewashed the Freshmen hockey sextet yesterday afternoon at Center Springs Pond by scoring four goals. Ted Lupien whacked in three and Samuelson the other. A game between the Seniors and Juniors is looming.

The standing is as follows:

W.	L.
Sophomores	2 0
Seniors	1 1
Juniors	0 0
Freshmen	0 2

Yesterday's lineup and summary was as follows:

Seniors	Freshmen
Lupien rw	Braithwaite
Samuelson lw	Johnson
Warnock rd	Bjorkman
Gatti	Id
Jacobs ld	Kerr
Glenny g	McBride

Score by periods:

Period	Seniors	Freshmen
First Period	2-0	0-0
Second Period	2-0	0-0
Third Period	4-0	0-0
Total	8-0	0-0

ATHLETE DIES AS HE DRINKS ICE COLD WATER.
Chicago, Jan. 30.—Robert Licciardi, 19, was dead today as a result of drinking a glass of ice water while overheated from a basketball game. The youth collapsed at once and died without regaining consciousness.



THEY DON'T KNOW

The statement of the directors of Madison Square Garden that "we don't know what we'll do about the Sharkey-Stribling fight" shows just what a job they are going to have to fill the place of Tex Rickard. The man who is gone never hesitated. He did his thinking before he stepped out, and when the step was made every one that followed was forward.

It is understood that Rickard had obligated himself to the extent of about \$150,000 for the Charkey-Stribling fight. Sharkey was said to have been guaranteed \$100,000 and \$25,000 and a cut of the gate had been promised to Stribling.

Rickard had a characteristic way of reaching a verbal agreement with his men and having the contracts signed at some time that was handy and convenient for the parties concerned.

The dead promoter wasn't in his grave when the under officers at the Garden became curious to know if any real contracts had been signed. It would be a good out if there was nothing in black and white, and the under officers made their opinion plain that \$100,000 was much too much for Mr. Sharkey.

Sharkey Gets Mad
Sharkey came to New York from Boston to pay his respects to the dead, and when he was leaving the building he was called into the executive offices and asked about his contract. He said he didn't know. His manager handled all that kind of business for him.

When he left the conference he was in a heat and said that they had tried to put the chisel on him. They gave him to understand, he said, that verbal agreements may have worked around there once, but that they didn't go any more and that they were retroactive.

Stribling was placed in another position. He has signed a contract to appear in three contests against any opponents Rickard might select, and all Rickard had to do to get him into the ring in Miami was to tell him the man and the date. But his position is none the more secure because he can't fight unless the new manager of the Garden gets a man in there, and they'll have a tough time getting men.

Dempsey Not Fond of 'Em
It is understood that Jack Dempsey is not at all disposed to work for the Garden directors. He heard that they raised a holy row about the price Rickard paid him for his two fights against Tunney. He also heard that the directors were after his pal on several occasions, and that didn't increase his personal regard for them.

There is no doubt that Dempsey intended to fight once more for Rickard and for the general business of prize fighting. It was pointed out to him that he owed a debt to the dead promoter to go through with one more fight as his memorial, but the former champion is said to believe that he owes nothing to the Garden directors and that the estate of his deceased pal would profit very little by the fight and that if it went over big (which it would) some glory would be taken away from Rickard.

The Garden directors could then say there was no gentles in putting over a battle of the century. That it was just a matter of business and that as business men they had no superiors.

LEWIS, SONNENBERG, TAYLOR, VICTORIOUS

At Indianapolis: Bud Taylor, of Terre Haute, defeated Billy Shaw, Detroit, 10.
At Paris, France: Al Brown, American boxer, stopped Tiger Humery, former French feather-weight champion, first round.

Wrestling
At St. Louis: Gus Sonnenberg, world's champion, threw Frank Jorgenson, Sweden, in 3:55 (exhibition).

At Chicago: Ed "Strangler" Lewis, former champion, tossed Martin Pletstina, 1:16:22 and 7:29.
At New York: Stanislaw Zyzsko, Poland, drew with Fritz Grubelcier, Germany.

CARDINALS PLAY AT HOME TONIGHT
The Cardinals of Manchester will stack up against the fast stepping Celtics of New Britain at the Holister street school tonight at 8 o'clock.
In the preliminary the Warriors, Junior town champs tackle the Rockville Boys' Wheel club.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer



PHANTOM FINN
THE PHANTOM FINN
CALLING MISTER WULLIE RIDOLA!
YOU MUST COME AND SEE US SOMETIME!
WHEN HE WAS WITH US BEFORE, HE RAN ALL OVER THE COUNTRY, BUT RETURNED HOME WITHOUT EVEN AN OVERCOAT...

League Clubs May Give Up "Valuable Players" Prizes

BY WERNER LAUFER.
The Phantom Finn, who ran all the boys into hot ankles in the Antwerp and Paris Olympic games, is back in the United States on business.
When he sailed from the other side it was generally understood that he had decided to run for cash instead of medals, and that he would do some fancy dog pouncing around the country under the auspices of Tex Rickard and Hugo Quist, the unofficial Finnish ambassador to the United States.

Nurul admitted when he was tracked down in the Bronx wilds of New York that he was in this country on business but that his business had to do with the inspection of some automobile plants and a visit to Los Angeles to look over the scene of the 1932 Olympic labors.

In his three words of English he tried to explain that he was not a paperhanger by trade, but that he was an automotive engineer and as captain of the Finnish Olympic team he wanted to look over the California situation.
The Phantom said he would do a little running, but he couldn't understand English when he was asked if he would get dough for his labors.

same player after he got the nod in 1925. They point, too, to Hornsby and Vance, whose work devalued although personally I can't see Hornsby hugging the honor to his bosom. Granting that he isn't the man he was and hasn't been for several seasons, his decline obviously is a matter of nature.

Anyhow, the magnates are sure they have made a big mistake with the whole business and why they didn't figure that out in the beginning, I can't tell you. Certainly, they had ample warning from the fact that once they had to kill the automobile prize that used to go to the batting champion. Of course, this incited nobody to rage the treasury the following year because a batting champion becomes a ravager automatically and

himself further with the Philadelphia ball club and it must be conceded that this is a lot of money, even if he doesn't get it. However, the fact that Cochrane became ambitious concurrently with the award of the league prize may be a mere circumstance, as quite probably is the case with any demand Lindstrom is sponsoring. Both had big seasons and undoubtedly would have been committed to extortionate notions, even if nobody ever had heard of a player who actually was valuable.

The average club owner will subscribe to this theory in part, while filling an exception to the claim that player awards have little bearing on the situation. He will admit that the player needs no incentive in the matter of asking for money, so he naturally is somewhat irked that he, out of the largess of his great big heart, has provided the incentive, anyhow.

According to his testimony, the ball club loses both ways by the transaction. First, in money, which is always first, and second because somehow the player seldom reacts favorably to the honor that has been bestowed upon him. They point to Cuyler as a prize exhibit. It is a fact that he never was the



You can prove almost anything, from football to elections, by comparative scores. For instance, all the New York newspapers gave Ace Hudkins the decision over Rene De Vos in their recent bout.

The World called the first round even, the American gave the second to De Vos, the Sun called the third a draw, the Graphic called the fourth even, the Times gave the fifth to De Vos, the News gave De Vos the sixth, all gave Hudkins the seventh, the Telegraph gave De Vos the eighth, all agreed the ninth was won by De Vos, and the Journal gave De Vos the tenth. There you are!

Hans Wagner is a sergeant-at-arms in the Pennsylvania legislature. Let's hope he does not mistake that mace for a ball bat!

In Dayton, Ohio, the alarming statement is officially given out that one of the lightweights fighting about those parts is named Curtain.

Just 100 bases were stolen by other teams during games with the Yankees, some demon statistician has just revealed. Several of Colonel Ruppert's catchers, looking toward a raise this year, are looking the man up.

New tennis balls are being sold in cerise, scarlet and other colors. The U. S. L. T. A. still has a plentiful supply of black ones, however, to have at Bill Tilden whenever he raises his head.

SPEAKING OF HEADS, GUS SPENNINGBERG, THE NEW WRESTLING CHAMPION AND EXTRAORDINARY, SAYS HE ISN'T IN ANY HURRY TO DEFEND HIS TITLE. GUS WILL HAVE HIS HEAD AND KEEP IT, TOO.

Reigh Count has gained 300 pounds since being shipped abroad for the races. Maybe he thinks they sent him over there to sing opera.

without the slightest provocation. The award was nullified because Lajoie got seven or eight infield hits in the final double header of the season to beat Cobb out of the championship, upon which it was decided that baseball probably would contrive to bear up bravely without this business in the future. The most valuable player awards happily are arrived at in a much less haphazard way. They have their recommendations, too. But whether these balls the habit dies, which include campaign log rolling and dissatisfaction fostered among defeated candidates, is a question that must be answered by baseball itself.

The possible holding out by the winners the following season is unimportant, considering the fact that they would hold out, anyhow regardless of whether they liked their contracts or didn't.

NEW BRITAIN PROS COMING HERE NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT

St. Michaels Hold Locals Even First Half But Are Outclassed in Second; Miss Welles Outscores "Stiffy."

Bring on New Britain! That is the cry which is echoing throughout the town following last night's battle in which the speedy Rec Five, Connecticut's leading strictly home-town talent combination, overpowered the Saint Michaels of New Haven 47 to 29. The fans cheered loudly when Referee Clyde Waters announced between the halves that the New Britain Pros will play here next Tuesday evening. Until that time the Rec team will probably remain idle.

The victory over the New Haven team marked the fourteenth win in fifteen games and the eleventh in a row for the Rec Five which will make its initial bid for the state championship when it meets the New Britain team. Following the New Britain contest, Manager Ben Clune has booked the Canadians, Bristol and Meriden.

The first half of the game last night was an even matter and the teams were deadlocked at halftime. The Rec couldn't seem to get started in this period and had hard luck on its shots. The second half was a different story, however, starting off with a burst of speed that it would have been difficult for any team to stop, the Rec jumped into a commanding lead. Each man threw in two baskets and then Stavitsky continued on his scoring spree, dropping in four more to give him the creditable evening's total of eight field goals and three fouls.

The New Haven team experienced motor trouble on the way and the game was three-quarters of an hour late in starting. However, this was no fault of the Manchester team. Until Stavitsky caged his last four baskets, the Rec's scoring was evenly divided. Madden, Norris, McCann and Holland played well and did their part of the scoring. Stavitsky, nevertheless, was outstanding for the evening. New Haven used three men against him, but in vain. Bill Druhel, formerly of the Meriden Insitons, featured for the Saint Michaels. Both centers were off form from the foul line.

Speaking about Stavitsky, he wasn't high scorer for the evening after all, Miss Miriam Welles honed ten baskets and a foul to lead 21 to 19. Her playing was easily the feature of the Rec Girls' 23 to 11 victory over the St. Peter's Girls of Westfield, Mass. Miss Tribula starred for the losers. The summary:

REC GIRLS	B.	F.	T.
Scranton, rf	1	2-3	4
Clulow, rf	0	0-0	0
Feister, lf	1	0-1	2
Jackson, lf	1	1-2	3
Welles, c	10	1-2	21
Shearer, rg	0	0-1	0
Blatter, rg	0	0-0	0

STILL WINNING

Rec Five (47)	B.	F.	T.
Holland, rf	3	1-1	7
Gustafson, rf	0	0-1	0
McCann, lf	3	0-1	6
Norris, c	3	1-5	7
Strange, c	0	0-0	0
Madden, rg	4	0-1	8
Dowd, rg	0	0-0	0
Stavitsky, lg	8	3-4	19

St. Michaels (29)	B.	F.	T.
Peters, lf	1	3-5	5
Mastrianni, rf	1	0-0	2
Marenga, rf	1	0-0	2
Donroe, rf	1	0-1	2
Druhel, c	4	2-7	10
Gianelli, rg	1	0-0	2
Angelo, rg	0	0-0	0
Ragozzini, lg	1	4-4	6

10 5-17 29
Halftime score: Rec 15, St. Michaels 15.
Personal fouls: Rec 13, St. Michaels 12.
Referee: Clyde Waters.

WIN FIRST GAME

The Arrows defeated the South Methodist basketball team at the Methodist gym Monday night. Maculey starred for the Arrows in overtime period while Keith played best for the losers.

Arrows (22)	B.	F.	T.
Maguire, lf	0	1-1	1
England, rf	2	1-5	5
Marenga, c	3	1-7	7
Kennedy, rg	2	1-5	5
Stevenson, lg	2	0-4	4

South Methodist (20)

B.	F.	T.	
Metcalf, rf	1	2-4	4
Smith, lf	1	1-3	3
McKinney, c	2	1-5	5
Borst, rg	0	0-0	0
Keith, lf	4	0-8	8
Peterson, rg	0	0-0	0

16 4-20
Personal fouls: South Methodist 10, Arrows 8.
Referee: Herb McKinney.

ST. PETER'S GIRLS

B.	F.	T.	
M. Repo, rf	0	1-2	1
Oleksak, rf	0	0-0	0
P. Tribula, lf	4	0-8	8
C. Oleksak, c	0	0-0	0
M. Kriesak, rg	0	0-0	0
M. Muransky, lg	0	0-0	0
E. Repo, lf	0	2-2	2

14 4-10 32
Halftime Score: Rec. 19, St. Peter's 6.
Referee: Clyde Waters.

BOWLING

BRITISH AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing	W.	L.	Pts.
No. 1	24	6	24
No. 2	20	10	20
No. 3	16	14	16
No. 4	10	20	10
No. 5	10	20	10
No. 6	10	20	10

High scorers for last night:
G. Potts, 324; Donnelly, 320; W. Brennan, 320.

Team No. 1	W.	L.	Pts.
Fleming	95	96	87-279
Wylie	84	82	93-259
Woots	97	118	109-324

Team No. 5	W.	L.	Pts.
H. Wilson	81	101	86-268
Kerr	94	83	91-283
Kane	79	79	82-240

Team No. 4	W.	L.	Pts.
Boyce	71	85	96-262
Torrance	91	83	80-254
Donnelly	108	112	100-320

Team No. 2	W.	L.	Pts.
W. Fleming	61	64	63-188
Gillis	63	74	65-202
Haugh	97	101	83-286

Team No. 3	W.	L.	Pts.
J. McCullough	94	99	80-273
J. McCaughey	71	86	73-230
S. Taggart	93	92	96-281
J. Laking	79	79	113-271

Team No. 6	W.	L.	Pts.
H. Hamilton	91	81	88-260
H. Flavell	79	81	85-245
P. Daoust	96	98	89-253
W. Brennan	110	106	104-320

CHENEY GIRLS' LEAGUE

WEAVE 1.	W.	L.	Pts.
M. Strong	95	70	75
N. Taggart	77	85	83
G. Nelson	87	88	91
C. Jackmore	87	81	70
Dummy	69	64	81

RIBBON	W.	L.	Pts.
A. Ponticelli	79	76	82
E. Armstrong	72	84	84
L. Lee	86	64	90
H. Gustafson	87	113	85
J. Jackmore	83	98	87

VELVET NO. 2.	W.	L.	Pts.
G. Kaneh	70	65	87
E. Lautenbach	87	77	76
M. McKinney	77	90	83
D. Miller	60	73	73

OLD MILL.	W.	L.	Pts.
E. McCourt	80	81	108
M. Newman	86	84	82
A. Teggart	80	73	76
L. Armstrong	88	70	86

MAIN OFFICE.	W.	L.	Pts.
E. Geddis	76	65	67
M. Sullivan	75	77	72
A. Bonnett	86	74	76
A. Paradis	78	78	72

VELVET NO. 1.	W.	L.	Pts.
A. Curran	85	77	81
H. Bodreau	86	88	90
E. Rowell	79	84	82
J. Lucas	88	104	84

Chicago girls have organized a gun club. O'Goody says maybe they are planning to go into business or something.



RIEGELS GETS MARRIAGE OFFER.

Captain-elect Roy Riegels of the California football team, well known to Manchester and other parts of the country through the medium of the radio and newspapers, has received many offers of marriage, of positions, sympathy, congratulations and even the presentation of bills since he made his inglorious run the wrong direction which enabled Georgia Tech to win the national title.

Like many before him who have said or done something of a unique nature, Riegels has been swamped with letters from all parts of the country. They come from folks in all walks of life and one fact stands out in all of them—no criticism or reproach is made. That is as it should be, for anyone who knows anything about sports is aware that freakish plays are bound to arise every so often.

One marathon dancer offered Riegels her hand in marriage, evidently figuring she could keep space with him in any direction. Two southern girls from a Methodist school had to sympathize even against the rules of the school which prohibits corresponding with strange men. Chuck Carroll, Washington star, was one of the many star athletes who advised Riegels "to forget it."

One elderly gentleman who keeps a cigar store presented Riegels with a bill for \$1.20 which he claims he lost because of the run. A Baltimore young woman wrote, "To err is human; forgive, divine. Try again."

One of Riegels' friends who has read all the letters says one would get the idea that Roy is greater than Lightbergh, funnier than Will Rogers, faster than Charlie Paddock and better looking than John Gilbert.

These Snappy Winter Days Call For Warm Clothing

Take advantage of this sale of Suits and Overcoats and pick out a good warm outfit for yourself.

MEN'S SUITS

INCLUDING THE NATIONALLY KNOWN FASHION PARK LINE

SUITS UP TO \$50.00	NOW \$34.50
SUITS UP TO \$45.00	NOW \$28.50
SUITS UP TO \$37.50	NOW \$24.50

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

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

Cards of Thanks. We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness during the illness and at the time of the death of our little daughter, we would also thank all those who contributed flowers.

Help Wanted—Female. WANTED—YOUNG GIRL to assist with housework and care of child. Address Box M, in care of Herald.

Phone Your Want Ads To The Evening Herald Call 664 And Ask for "Bee" Tell Her What You Want

HOW TO LOCATE RADIO TROUBLES William Prentice of Kemp's Tells Best Way to Clear Up Your Own Set.

MOTHERS' CLUB PLANS MID-WINTER SOCIAL. Manchester Mothers' club members have set the date of Friday evening, February 8 for their annual mid-winter social.

M. H. S. '29 CARNIVAL TO OCCUPY TWO EVENINGS. The annual carnival at the High school will be held in the assembly hall Thursday and Friday evenings, February 21 and 22.

For Sale or Rent The Herald Building 10 Hilliard St. Manchester. Two stories high, of brick, mill construction, 35x100 feet, with basement suitable for storage purposes.

Only 51 Days Then Comes Spring FREE SNOW SHOVEL WITH EVERY LOT. The Great Fire of London, which occurred in 1666, was such a catastrophe that governments were jarred into the re-establishment of fire companies.

Robert J. Smith Insurance. 14 Years at 1009 Main St. Steamship Tickets. By FRANK BECK

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

Automobiles. 1927 Ford Fordor Sedan. 2-1925 Ford Fordor Sedans. 1925 Hudson Touring. 2-1924 Ford Coupes.

Household Goods. EIGHT PIECE OAK DINING room set \$65. Davenport, \$10, \$15 and \$20. New rockers and chairs \$8 to \$10.

Legal Notices. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 30th day of January, A. D. 1929.

Help Wanted—Female. WANTED—EXPERIENCED cashier, capable of running a store, at 1009 Main Street, Tel. 556-2.

Help Wanted—Male. WANTED—YOUNG GIRL to assist with housework and care of child. Address Box M, in care of Herald.

Rooms Without Board. WANTED—FURNISHED room and garage on Foster street. Tel. 2632-50.

Wanted—To Buy. I'VE GOT THE BEST set for all kinds of Junk, Knags, spurs, magicians, metals, S. Abrams, Telephone 596.

Public Records. Warrantee Deeds. Robert J. McKinney to Florence Gertrude McKinney, a one-half interest in house and lot on the north side of Lilly street.

How to Locate Radio Troubles. The large number of complaints received regarding the troubles experienced from noise picked up by radio sets has resulted in William Prentice of the service department of Kemp's Music House, giving a brief outline of some of the probable causes of trouble.

Mother's Club Plans Mid-Winter Social. The affair will take place for the second time in the banquet hall of the Masonic Temple, when it is proposed to hold a bridge and dance. The committee has engaged Bill Waddell's orchestra of five pieces to play.

Robert J. Smith Insurance. 14 Years at 1009 Main St. Steamship Tickets. By FRANK BECK

GAS BUGGIES—Alec Is Shocked. I'VE SORT OF NEGLECTED VIOLA OF LATE TO DOPE UP THE BOOKS, A BUNCH OF POSIES OUGHT TO HELP SQUARE THINGS UP.

MISS AVOLON DOESN'T ANSWER HER PHONE. I GUESS SHE ISN'T BACK YET.

SHE WENT OUT EARLY THIS AFTERNOON AFTER A GENTLEMAN PHONED HER.

VIOLA OUT WITH A GENTLEMAN. ALEC MAY THINK HE FEELS BAD NOW—BUT WAIT TILL HE FINDS OUT WHO WHO IS!

Officials were appointed to supervise the task, and the system of the old Romans was partly copied. A small paid force, equipped with hand-pumps, ladders and tools, was organized as a nucleus, and a system of volunteer fire companies was organized about it.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A fool and his money are soon parted.

SENSE and NONSENSE

THE NOVICE'S TROUBLE. I cannot do the old dance steps; And when I try the new My partners every one complain I kick them black and blue.

BUGHOUSE FABLES. A Scotchman throwing away \$2 bills and a Jew picking them up and handing them back to him.

Judge: "I'm surprised. You were acquitted on a robbery charge only last week and now you're here again for robbing a bank." Prisoner: "But, judge, it was the only way I could raise the funds to pay off my lawyer."

Walter: "What do you think of the steak, sir?" Customer (gruffly): "It's too small for its age."

"The first night I caught her in my arms, the next night I caught her in my pockets."

Girls looking for a lucrative and steady position will be interested to know that Peggy Hopkins Joyce is assembling a group of permanent bridesmaids.

The end of a flapper's day, briefly described: "She took her smile off and went to bed."

Interesting information: The trees are this winter arrayed in the prevailing feminine fashion with their limbs bare.

Amateur Palmist: "You are going to have trouble with a tall, dark woman." Mr. Meekly: "I've had it. I married her."

Gladys: "Charley proposed three times before I accepted." Clarice: "Who were the other two?"

We used to spell cantaloup with a final e but we have decided henceforth to get it over with as soon as possible.

A leaf just landed on my head; To walk I'm hardly able; The leaf that landed on my head Was taken from a table.

"I see Gabsley is back from Florida. I thought he was going to stay all winter." "So did Gabsley. But while staying at a Palm Beach hotel he called the town Palm Itch, and the civic societies banished him."

Friends were discussing the arrival of a new baby. "Mr. Blank has given the young father much valuable information on the care of the child," said the husband. After a paroxysm of laughter, the wife gained control of her voice. "What does he know about babies?" she asked. "He left home each time his babies were born, and never saw them until they could talk."

Wage earners are the ultimate beneficiaries of all industrial progress.

Unless a man honestly tries to improve himself and his work each day he does not know what real happiness is.

LETTER GOLF

A NEST EGG is a pretty difficult thing to achieve, sometimes, and particularly so in letter golf. Par is eight, but you may be able to beat the solution on another page.

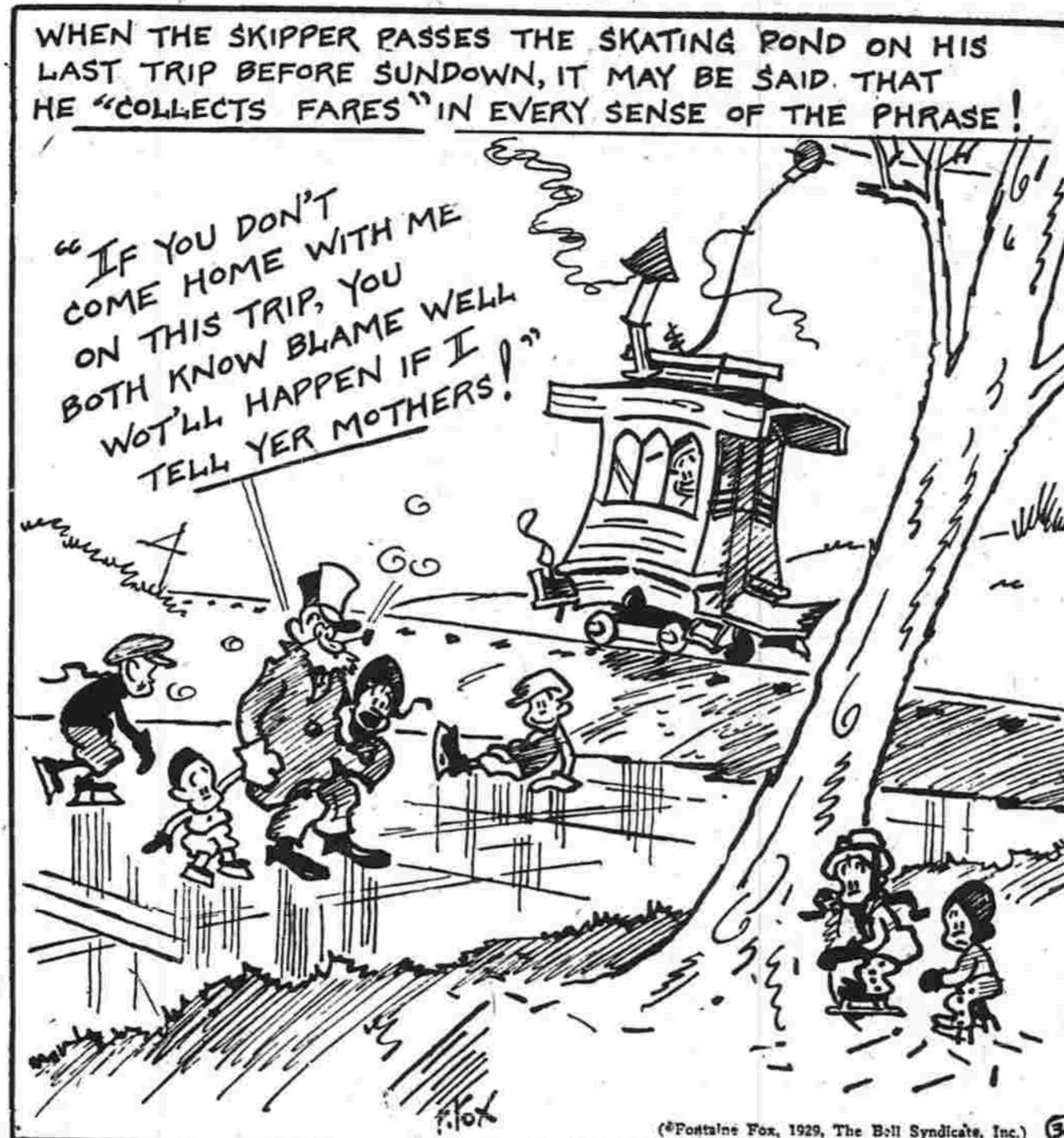
Letter golf grid with letters N, E, S, T and E, G, G, S.

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

SKIPPY



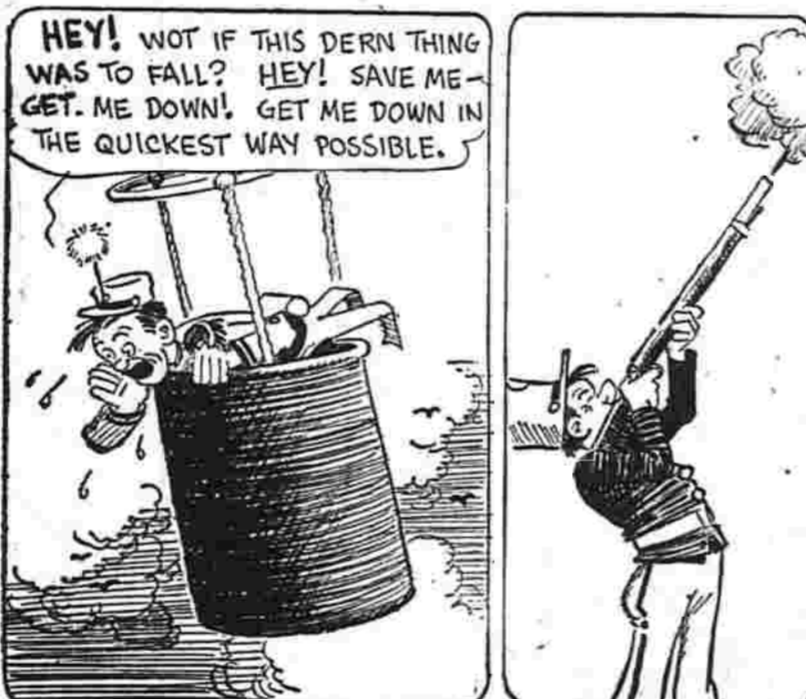
The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains By Fontaine Fox



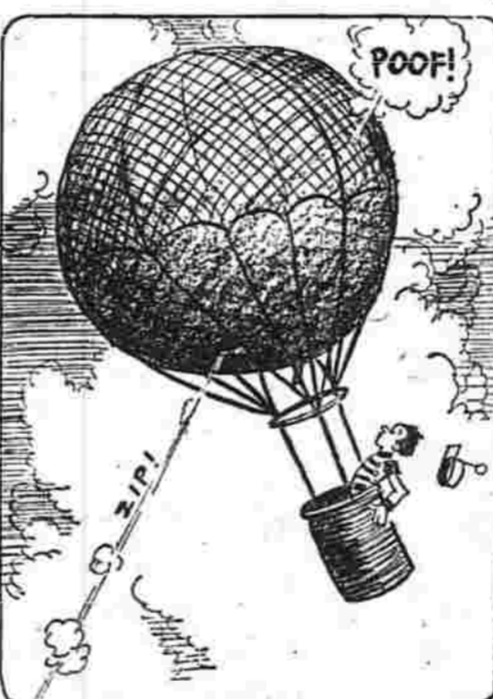
OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



WASHINGTON TUBBS II



Saving Him From Falling



By Crane



THE TINYMITES



[READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE] The giant still stood right up straight, and Scouty shouted, "Say, that's great. You surely are a real strong man, but now your house is gone. You spoiled it when you lifted it, and we don't like that one wee bit. It will not be much fun for you to sleep out on the lawn. "Ha, ha," the giant laughed. "Hee, hee! Don't start to worry over me. Why I can fix this house up fine, with hammers, nails and such. Right now, of course, it looks real bad, but it won't turn out quite so bad. The small repairs will take an hour, and won't amount much." "You're very kind, it seems to me," said Scouty. "And you've set us free. You know that we appreciate this kindly thing you've done. And now, I have a plan in mind. 'Twill prove that we are also kind. We're going to help you fix your house. That ought to be real fun."

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Oscar Gets It All Wrong



By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM



Oh! Shoot!



By Smay



SUB-ALPINE CLUB
DANCE
Edridge Street
TONIGHT
McKay's Orchestra

MODERN DANCING
MASONIC TEMPLE
FRIDAY NIGHT
FEBRUARY 1
Masonic Social Club
Admission, 50 cents.

ABOUT TOWN
The election board of the South Methodist church will meet this evening at the close of the prayer meeting for the purpose of electing lay delegate and one reserve lay delegate to the special Lay Electoral Conference to be held in Boston, Mass., Friday, April 5. Wm. E. Keith, H. Ross Lewis and Sidney Strickland constitute the election board. All lay members over 21 years of age may vote.

Everett S. Pearl of Main street is chairman of the prize dance which is to be given at the Hollister street school tomorrow evening by the Popular Dramatic club, an association of young folks from Hartford, East Hartford and this town. A number of prizes will be given. Only modern dancing will be on the program and Wehr's five-piece orchestra will play all the latest dance hits. This is the first social by the club in this section although they have successfully staged amateur theatricals and dances elsewhere.

Mrs. William Cotter heads the committee of ladies in charge of the card party to be given this evening at St. James's parish hall. Setback, bridge and straight whist will be played. Prizes will be given to the men and women winners in each section. 13 in all. Refreshments and a social time will follow.

Troop 5, Boy Scouts, will meet tomorrow night instead of tonight. The Beethoven Glee club meets tonight at 7:30. D. H. Swartz, manager of the A. & P. store in the Johnson block is confined to his home with intestinal grip.

Miss Ruth Marlow, a freshman at New York University, is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Natha. Marlow of Holl street. Miss Marlow has just completed her mid-year examinations.

The Junior choir of the North Methodist church will have a rehearsal Friday evening at the home of the Misses Lydall, 22 Hudson street.

The third meeting in the mid-winter institute of the Nutmeg trail will be held at Hockanum Friday evening of this week. During the lecture period, a five-minute talk from one representative of each of the Epworth Leagues will be given on the subject: "Ways I think a pastor can help the Epworth League."

Mrs. Hans Engel of 28 Middle Turnpike West, who has been ill for several days has developed bronchial pneumonia. Her son Earl is ill with the flu.

Mrs. Fred DeHope of Oxford street gave a card party at her home Monday evening, the first of the series by members of the Emblem club to raise funds for the "Big Sister" committee's charitable work. During the flu epidemic they have been able to help in many ways. The first prize in bridge was won by Mrs. W. J. Crockett; second by Mrs. Mary Grassi and consolation by Mrs. Helen Denivelle. In whist Mrs. John Gahrman took first prize, Mrs. W. J. Welch, second and Mrs. C. Ryan, consolation. The hostess served salad, rolls and coffee. Nine tables were filled with players.

The Men's Bible class of St. Mary's Episcopal church have postponed their minstrel entertainment which was to have been held Friday evening, to Friday evening, April 5, the first Friday after Easter and those who have already purchased tickets are assured they will be good on that date. It has been impossible to hold full rehearsals on account of the epidemic of illness.

The Sock and Buskin Dramatic Club of the High School is beginning preparations for the presentation of "Pals First," a three-act comedy to be given in the school assembly hall Friday evening, March 8. This comedy is said to be exceptionally entertaining. The school has to pay a heavy royalty for permission to use it. Miss Margaret Gist is coaching the players. Robert Treat is manager of the production.

WILKES GETS \$1,600 FROM TROLLEY CO.

Throwing of Magazines to Roadway Made Connecticut Co.'s Position Delicate

The \$10,000 legal suit for damages brought by George Wilkes of Lydall street against the Connecticut Company as the sequel to an automobile accident which occurred a year ago last Saturday, has been settled for \$1,600. The Herald learned today. An agreement was reached between Attorney William J. Shea, counsel for Wilkes and the firm of Day, Berry & Reynolds' representatives of the trolley company, making a trial unnecessary. The settlement leaves unanswered the much-disputed question as to whether or not the Connecticut Company was responsible for the accident. The suit concerned a bundle of newspapers and magazines which were thrown from a Hartford trolley-car near the State Theater building on Main street, January 26, 1928. The papers landed on the highway. Wilkes was driving north in an Open Ford touring car.

Rolls Over
Swerving sharply to the left to avoid hitting another automobile which was backing out from the curb, so he maintained. Wilkes struck the bundle of papers and lost control of the car which rolled over and over to the curb on the opposite side of the street. Wilkes was dragged out of the wreckage, badly injured.

At Memorial hospital it was found that he had a fracture of the skull, concussion of the brain, broken collar bone and numerous minor injuries from which, the complainant alleged, he will suffer for many years. For a time, it appeared a question whether or not Wilkes would live, but he improved slowly and finally after nearly two months' confinement he was discharged. His medical bills are said to have come to \$1,200. It was several weeks after he returned home before Wilkes was able to work again. All told, his period of incapacitation was 15 weeks. He formerly worked in a lunch cart near Main and Pearl streets. At present, he is sorting tobacco in Buckland.

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

NEW CRASH PURSES
Mrs. Elliott's Shop
R4, Park Building

A Timely SALE OF SILKS
All Silk Flat Crepe
(Washable)

40 Inches Wide

\$1.49
Yard

Regular \$1.98 Grade

This special sale of flat crepe comes just at the time of the year when most every girl and women is planning on making one or two inexpensive frocks to finish off the winter season. We consider this 40-inch, all silk flat crepe one of the best silk crepes on the market at \$1.98. We are featuring fifteen of the best selling shades that will make up into the best looking street, afternoon, sports and general wear frocks, as well as, good-looking lingerie.

Castillian Red, Ecrú, Mothergoose, Black, Triumph Blue
Conch Shell Cactus Red Apricot Rye
Almond Green Peach Powder Blue
White Flesh
Marie Antoinette

Government Stamped

All Silk Pongee
39c Yard

Genuine, red label, government stamped pongee, 33 inches wide. Pongee retains its original luster after repeated washings. Excellent for children's party frocks, lingerie, draperies, women's frocks and boys' suits.

New \$1.00

Silk Prints Rayon Taffeta
\$1.98 Yard **79c** Yard

Prints again lead the mode for spring 1929. Painted frocks are worn now under dark fur coats. We are showing six to eight new patterns in this all silk print that will make-up into the best looking dresses, 40 inches wide. Gay tan, navy and bright blue patterns.

This is our regular \$1.00 grade of rayon taffeta which is excellent for draperies and cushions. 36-inches wide. Solid colors of rose, blue, gold and Nile as well as handsome changeable colors. If you need new draperies in the living room or bedroom, buy now and save!

One Group of

Silk Remnants 1-2 Price

Mostly crepe back satins ranging from two and one-half to three and one-half yard pieces. Good values if you can use them.

Silk Sale—Main Floor

A Clearaway of

Women's Winter Coats
\$12.50
(Regular Price \$16.50)

Just think of it! You can buy a good-looking suede dress coat trimmed with coney, mandel or opossum in black, brown, gray and blue; or a tweed sports coat, plain or fur trimmed, in the swagger belted or popular straight-line model for only \$12.50. Well made coats, fully lined. We have on hand the following quantity in each size:

6 only coats in size 16
5 only coats in size 18
3 only coats in size 38
2 only coats in size 40
1 only coat in size 44

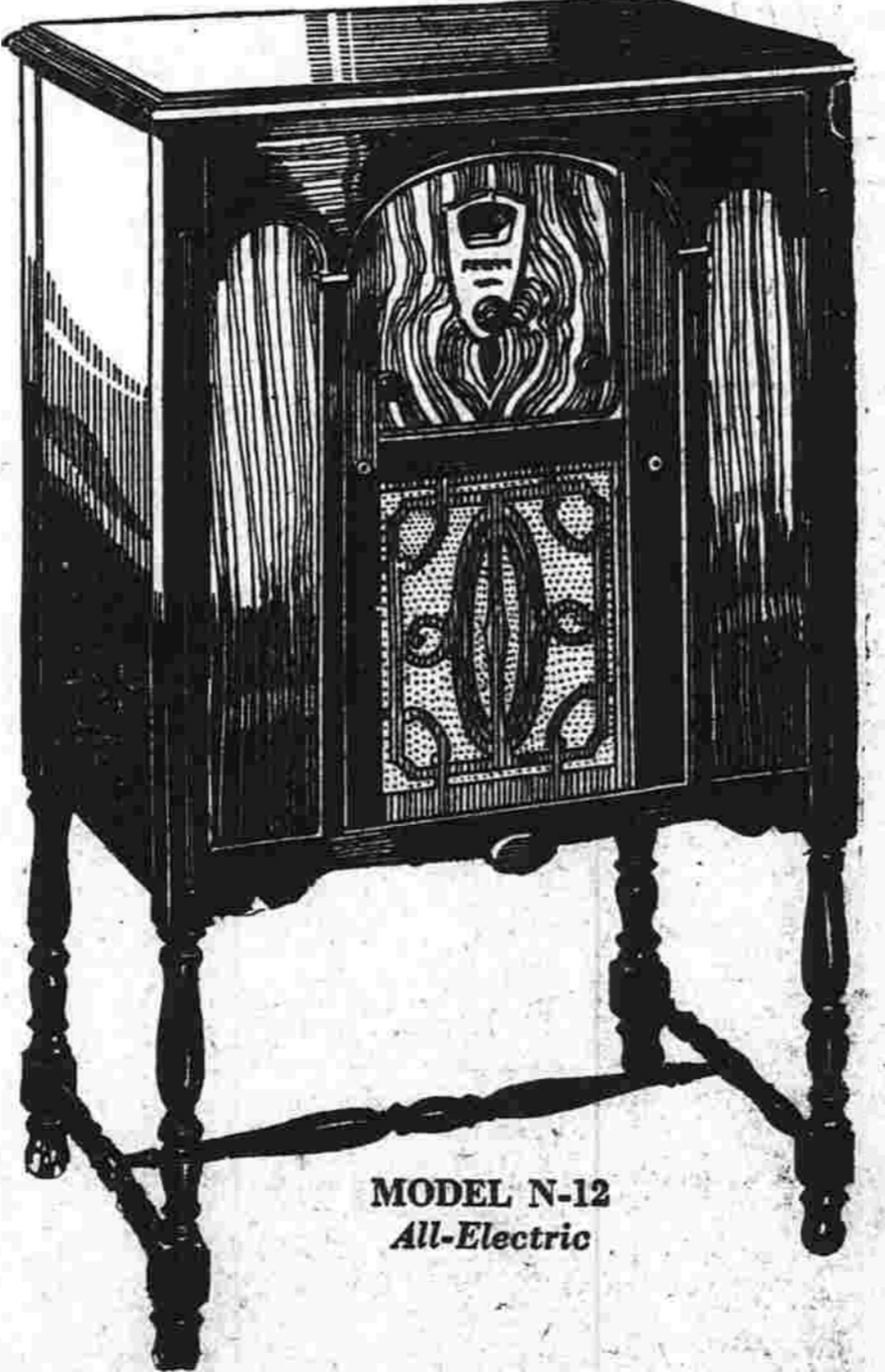
Coats—Main Floor, rear

Was \$195.00 (less tubes)
NOW \$149.00 (less tubes)
YOU SAVE \$46.00

FRESHMAN
YOUR ULTIMATE RADIO
REDUCES PRICE

WE GIVE YOU THE SAVING!
Full Dynamic Speaker and latest Features ~ at a price everybody can pay ~ ~ ~

Small Deposit
Weekly Payments



MODEL N-12 All-Electric

ONCE IN A LIFE TIME

RADIO'S sensation at a sensational price! Newest all-electric set—walnut console—built-in Peerless DYNAMIC Speaker, famous for tone—UX-250 Super-power Tube, the GIANT amplifier—tried, tested, proven. We recommend it as radio's greatest value!

This amazing saving is our gift to you—made possible by vast economies in manufacturing costs, effected by the recent consolidation of the great Freshman and Freed-Eisemann organizations.

But—act at once! We can offer only a few of these wonderful sets at this unheard-of price.

KEMP'S MUSIC HOUSE

"Try the Music Store First."