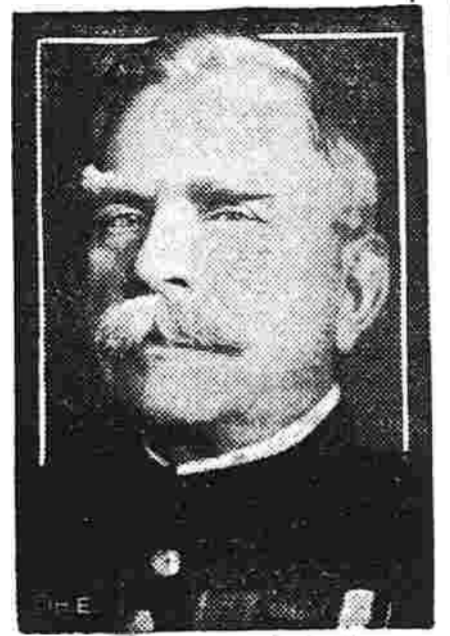


MARSHAL JOFFRE HERO OF MARNE IS SERIOUSLY ILL

Famous French Soldier Suffering From Inflammation of Arteries in the Legs; Operation Necessary.

Paris, Dec. 27.—(AP)—An official announcement today said Marshal Joffre, hero of the Marne, is seriously ill as a consequence of inflammation of arteries in the legs. Five physicians held a consultation at the home of the distinguished soldier today and issued a bulletin revealing the critical nature of his illness. Previously rumors circulating about the Parliamentary lobbies that he was seriously ill had been denied by his family, but it was noted that



Marshal Joseph Joffre

a projected customary winter trip to southern France did not materialize.

Doctors' Bulletin

The doctors' bulletin said: "Marshal Joffre for several months has suffered an inflammation of the arteries in the legs. This condition suddenly became aggravated and necessitated an urgent intervention (operation) which was performed by Professor Leriche who has attended the marshal for some time. He was aided by Professor Labbe and Dr. Boulin.

"After a momentary improvement which permitted everybody to become hopeful of the condition of the marshal has now become disquieting. In fulfillment of the marshal's expressed wish complete silence has been maintained up to now concerning the illness.

The communique was signed by Professor J. L. Faure, Professor Labbe, Dr. Boulin and Dr. Fontaine.

Marshal Joffre, whose full name is Joseph Jacques Cesaire Joffre will be 79 years old January 12 next. In the course of his extended military career he has successfully led campaigns in Asia, Africa and

GIANT SUBMARINES AS GRAIN CARRIERS

Sir Hubert Wilkins To Prove How Vessels Can Travel Under Ice Next Summer.

New York, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Sir Hubert Wilkins, Arctic explorer, believes giant submarines, carrying the grain of the Canadian prairie provinces under the ice of Hudson Strait, some day will keep the sub-Arctic port of Churchill, Manitoba, open the year round. "I think large submersible grain carriers of, say, 15,000 tons displacement are the only thing that that route is to be used properly," he said today. The submarines would go across Hudson bay, under the Hudson Strait ice and across the Atlantic.

Sir Hubert, who has flown over Arctic ice and walked on it, expects to prove next summer that it is far easier to go under it.

His Next Trip

In his 170-foot submarine, "Nautilus," named after the craft in Jules Verne's "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," he will attempt to travel 2,100 miles under the ice from Spitzbergen to the Bering Sea. The "Nautilus" is being outfitted at Philadelphia. She was remodeled from an old naval type into what will be the summer home of 18 men, six scientists and a crew of twelve.

While his primary purpose is the acquisition of oceanographic and meteorological data, Sir Hubert believes the voyage also will demonstrate that submarine operation under ice is practical. A new scheme of storing air sufficient for two and a half days, he believes, will enable him to show submersible craft may travel hundreds of miles without coming to the surface.

Famous Statue Lost For 243 Years, Found

Athens, Dec. 27.—(AP)—One of the lost statues of the Parthenon, buried for years in a pile of "junk" marble near the venerable ruin, has been discovered by Professor Rys Carpenter, director of the American School of Classical Study here. Once it adorned the west pediment of the Parthenon but it disappeared when the Venetians bombarded the acropolis in 1687. For 250 years it has been known to students by the symbol "U."

JEWISH BUTCHERS PLACED UNDER BAN

No Chickens Found In Chicago Markets To Be Kosher After Next Monday.

Chicago, Dec. 27.—(AP)—The Rabbinat, governing body of Orthodox Jews in Chicago, has declared a ban effective Monday on poultry, and has ordered that no fowl found in Orthodox Jewish markets shall be kosher after that date.

The order was issued in a fight against the Shochetim, authorized killers of poultry under Jewish laws, some of whom, it was charged, have violated the holy laws of the Talmud and have defiled the Rabbinat by racketeering, terrorism and other infractions.

A formal complaint was made by the Kehillah, or the union of Orthodox Hebrew congregations and the Rabbinat, it was learned today, sat in judgment on the matter last Thursday. The Jewish laws, it was cited, require each shochet, or killer of poultry, to appear once every 30 days before a board of examiners so he may be tested as to his obedience to the Mosaic law in the killing of fowl. Each shochet's knife is examined to see that it is in perfect order. The Shochetim, it was charged, had ignored these duties. In slugging of a shochet last week also was charged.

The Rabbinat ruled that any shochet who kills poultry after Monday would be forever barred from his profession. Presidents of congregations were asked to cooperate in that no shochet would be asked to kill during the period of the boycott.

TURN OFF LIGHTS WITH YOUR BREATH

New Device Will Help Tired People and Invalids; Other Exhibits.

Cleveland, Dec. 27.—(AP)—A device for tired people and invalids who are unable to perform such a difficult task as turning out an electric light will be demonstrated at the research exhibits here next week in connection with the sessions of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Using the device, these persons may blow out or turn on the electric light merely with a whiff of breath. It is an invention of Dr. E. E. Free of New York, a consulting engineer and head of the Free laboratories. The device consists of two tiny discs mounted in a telephone mouth-piece about an eighth of an inch apart. When the breath is blown on them they make a contact which operates the electric light circuit.

Another whiff of breath separates the two discs and turns off the current.

Other Exhibits

The gigantic titanothera, a prehistoric rhinoceros which once roamed in Wyoming, Nebraska, and North Dakota, will be placed on exhibit by Henry Fairfield Osborn, president of the American Museum of Natural History. In a wall painting 26 feet long and 16 feet wide these beasts will be shown in their natural habitat.

There will be five or six titanothera skulls weighing between 50 and 200 pounds and standing approximately five feet high.

MARTIN CARMODY ILL

(Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 27.—(AP)—Martin H. Carmody, supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus, is in a serious condition in a hospital here with pneumonia. Mr. Carmody who is 58 years old is a member of the French Legion of Honor and is a knight of the Order of St. Gregory the Great. Mr. Carmody's home is in Grand Rapids.

1,200 KIDDIES AT FREE SHOW AT THE STATE

Warner Brothers—Evening Herald Party For Children Brings Santa Back To Town—Fine Program.

ENDS LIFE WITH LEAP INTO MOLTEN STEEL

Dortmund, Germany, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Robert Germann in his years of labor at the blast furnace of the Dortmund steel works came to feel a great affection for the furnace. This morning he told companion workers that it seemed to be calling him. Later they were shocked to find him in the white hot boiler steel, his body being consumed instantly. No motive beyond the fatal attraction of the furnace could be ascribed to the act.

QUESTION SUSPECTS IN DOUBLE MURDER

New Haven Police Pick Up Three Men Wanted In New York.

New Haven, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Three men who police said have confessed to hiring a jewelry salesman to a New York hotel and robbing him of \$1,105 in cash and jewelry valued at \$3,000 are under arrest here.

The prisoners are Joseph Serrano, 26, of New York, William C. Rogers, 28, of Chicago and George E. Wilson, 22, of East Orange, N. J. The three, police said, told them they induced John Lerner to go to a room in the Woodstock Hotel in New York last Tuesday night under a pretext of giving him a drink. When he entered the room the confessions continued, two of them covered him with pistols while the third took his money and jewelry. After binding his victim and sealing his mouth with adhesive tape, the three said they fled and came here.

ACCUSES VETERANS IN ALLEGED RACKET

Congressman Says They Are Getting Signatures For Cash Payment.

Washington, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Existence of a "lobbying racket" worked throughout the country by agitators for cash payment of veterans compensation certificates, was charged today by Chairman Johnson of the House veterans committee.

The South Dakota Republican said "Commercialized solicitation of citizens signatures on petitions to Congress" was being extensively practiced.

"Here is a plain case of racketeering," he added. "It is prospering and several previously exposed schemes on American sympathy with former soldiers." Johnson cited about one thousand petitions bearing about fifty names each.

"The organization that got these out required a cash tribute of ten cents from every person who signed," he said.

Representative Patman, Democrat, Texas, who received this group of petitions, and forwarded them to the committee, said he regarded them as lobbying but added:

"The fact that a citizen is willing to pay to sign, indicates genuine interest in the legislation."

LEVINE IS AGAIN MIXED IN TROUBLE

Ocean Flier Must Explain How He Got \$21,000 Worth of Stolen Securities

New York, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Charles A. Levine, first trans-Atlantic flight passenger is to be asked to tell Monday how he came into possession of \$21,000 in stolen securities.

Recently released on a charge of intention to counterfeit, in Vienna, Levine was served with a request subpoena yesterday by the district attorney's office requesting him to explain the pledge of stocks which he allegedly pledged with the Manufacturers Trust Company as collateral for a loan last May. Stocks disappeared. As long ago as last June, Yerkes, a retired chemist, called on Undertaker Jerie J. Cronin in Brooklyn and asked for his lowest price on a cremation. Marking his visitor's frankness and wanness, Cronin set his lowest price. Just before Christmas, Yerkes appeared at the parlors and asked if the price still held. Being assured that it did, he replied: "All right. You'll hear from me very soon now."

WHEN SANTA CLAUS CAME TO THE WHITE HOUSE

It was the First Lady of the Land who distributed packages of toys, clothing and food to the poor children of Washington at Christmas time. In the picture you see Mrs. Herbert Hoover as she and a beaming Santa Claus ministered to the needs of some of the children who went to the Central Union Mission. During the day more than 1,500 Washington families received aid there. It was a particularly happy time for Mrs. Hoover, since her own grandchildren, Peggy Ann, 5, Herbert, Jr., 3, and Baby Joan were in Washington to share in the White House celebration.

ECENTRIC INVENTOR QUITS NAVAL ACADEMY

Wires From His Room Controlled Clocks, Lights, Telephones and Elevators To Mystification of Students.

NOT TO LINE UP WITH DEMOCRATS

Sen. Brookhart Says Party Has Same Leadership As the Republicans Now.

Washington, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Democratic leaders have not adopted a program, said Senator Brookhart, Republican, of Iowa, today, which will induce him to vote with them in organizing the next Senate.

Brookhart had offered to vote with the Democrats if they would co-operate to put an end to what he called "Melloniism."

The offer made after the elections, attracted considerable interest because of the close lineup in the next Senate. Brookhart and another Republican or Farmer-Laborite could give control of the Senate to the Democrats.

MAY BOUND OVER TO HIGHER COURT

West Hartford Youth Confesses To 52 Burglaries; Also Shot a Policeman.

West Hartford, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Alexander May, 17, self-styled "Lone Wolf," who police say, confessed to thirty-two burglaries in West Hartford and about twenty in Hartford, one of which ended in the shooting of a policeman in Hartford, was today bound over to Superior Court under bonds of \$5,000. May entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of breaking and entering and waived examination when arraigned before Judge Albert S. Bill.

The youth was arrested Tuesday night after he was betrayed by a former pal who is now at a house of correction in Massachusetts.

Little of the stolen property was recovered and May admitted having disposed of it through New York "fences." Sought by police on another occasion, May made good an escape to Florida.

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Sister "Not Interested" In Her Brother's Death

New York, Dec. 27.—(AP)—A body in a vacant apartment with a bottle of poison lying nearby. The undertaker's card was there, too, and a note asking that Yerkes be buried before he took his life.

When Yerkes' wife, Mrs. Helen Bainbridge Yerkes, and his son, Bainbridge, were notified in Seattle, Wash., the son wired that his father's sister should be consulted on funeral arrangements.

When the sister, Mrs. Harriet McKenzie, of Newton Center, Mass., was informed, the answer "not interested" is said to have come back. Yerkes was 62 and was said to be a former professor of chemistry at Northville, Mich.

NORRIS WILL WORK FOR ABOLITION OF ELECTORAL BOARD

YOUTHFUL BANDITS QUICKLY CAPTURED

Police Chief Waits For Them On Lonely Road and Arrests Six After a Chase.

Randolph, Mass., Dec. 27.—(AP)—The police of half a dozen Greater Boston cities and towns fought today over the custody of six Randolph youths, captured by Chief of Police Patrick McDonnell of Randolph early this morning. The youths, police said, confessed to robberies in Stoughton, Somerville, and Hyde Park last night and to recent robberies of parked cars in Braintree.

The capture was one of the quickest cleanups of holdup men in the history of the state. Chief McDonnell had only the registration number of the automobile in which the youths rode to work on.

Four of the youths, the oldest of whom was 19 years of age, were taken by Chief McDonnell after a four mile chase through a lonely highway in the Blue Hills. Four pistols were thrown from the speeding automobile, according to McDonnell, as the chase wound through the wooded roads.

The chief, warned by the police teletype of a robbery in Stoughton, neighboring town to Randolph, drove the police car along the state highway to a point that the robbers, if not past. He had the registration number of the automobile as his only clue to their identity.

Chase Begins

As the wanted auto passed him McDonnell took up the chase, which ended when he had drawn alongside the youths' machine.

A questioning brought the alleged confession. And the youths were booked. Two companions, involved during the confession, according to the police, were taken at the homes.

The four captured during the automobile chase gave their names and addresses as: Herbert A. Sayre, 15, Robert G. Chase, William A. Blake, 19, and Edward H. Cavanaugh, all of Randolph. The two taken at their homes, brothers and also of Randolph, were Thomas and John J. Smith.

Robbery of a lunch room in Stoughton, a second lunch room in Somerville, and a third in Hyde Park, a district of Boston, brought the police of those places to claim the youths' presence. The alleged robbers brought the police of that town for a similar purpose.

All were booked on charges of armed robberies.

EXPERT ON JAILS TO VISIT AMERICA

Englishman To Remain In U. S. For Four Months and Expects To Meet Capone.

Southern England, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Alexander Paterson, a mild-mannered man, sailed today on the Mauretania for a four months holiday in American penitentiaries.

Paterson is commissioner of prisons in England and he is to learn all the new American trade secrets, witness an electrocution and meet Al Capone.

"America is far ahead of us in prison building and administration in many ways," Paterson said. "I will be the first Englishman official to study the American system in 33 years. I think it's about time."

Back of his visit is a contemplated prison building program here. Paterson also plans to study the recreation programs of American prisons and the mass-feeding of prisoners, only a few English prisons feed inmates in large groups, he said, chiefly because of the prisoners' ancient design.

Long Employed

Paterson has been in prison work for 25 years, having 30 prisons under his jurisdiction including jails. The total population of all is 113,000. The largest prison has only 1,000. English prison guards are unarmed, except for a truncheon.

English prisoners under capital sentence are hung. Paterson explained that his desire to witness an execution was to compare it with the English method.

He intends to visit prisons from New England to California. Mrs. Paterson is accompanying him. She hopes to visit "hockey rinks and golf links."

LOYDS EXPECT STORK

Beverly Hills, Cal., Dec. 27.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lloyd say they are preparing for an addition to their family in March.

"We expect a visit from the stork some time early in March," said Mrs. Lloyd, the former Mildred Harris, film actress, said last night. "And I hope it's a boy, the best spectacle film comedian added."

The Loyds have two daughters, Mildred Gloria, 6, and her adopted sister Marjorie Elizabeth, 5.

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Is Not a Candidate For President But Wants To Make It Possible That An Independent May Run For President Without a Party Organization — Says a Third Party Will Never Be a Success.

Washington, Dec. 27.—(AP)—A new election reform campaign—one he expected to extend beyond his life span—was taken up today by Senator Norris of Nebraska, even as he turned his back on a third party movement and a possible presidential candidacy.

The veteran Independent Republican announced that in the next Congress he would start to agitate abolition of the Electoral College. This would require amending the Constitution.

His objective, he said, was to make it possible for an Independent to run for president without party organization. He made his point known in refusing the suggestion of Dr. John Dewey, head of the League for Independent Political action, that he leave Republican ranks to lead a third party movement.

To form one more faction under present electoral provisions with any hope of success, said Norris, would be futile.

"I'm not a candidate for president," he told newspapermen last night. "I'll not be a candidate for president and I'll probably be dead before this reform can be brought about."

Senator Norris did not end third party talk in 1932. Such names as Borah, of Idaho, and Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, continue to be mentioned as likely candidates for such a move.

Norris in the past few days has been denounced as a "demagogue" and his ejection from the Republican Party demanded.

VETERAN EMPLOYE FOILS HOLD UP

Instead of Handing Out Cash He Draws Gun and Shoots One of the Bandits.

Chicago, Dec. 27.—(AP)—George Wells, 64, tied to a wagon at an outlying elevated station, got his chance to be a hero today and made good. Four negro robbers entered the station and leveled guns at him. Ever since last February Wells had been prepared. He was held up then, but was determined it would not happen again.

So, today the veteran "L" employe stooped behind the counter as if to hand over the cash. Instead, he came up shooting. His pistol blazed seven times.

All are Captured

One robber, identified as Edward Baylock, 19, was struck in the chest and perhaps fatally wounded. One of his companions fired three shots at Wells, none of which took effect.

The three robbers who had escaped Wells' gun fire, stopped to pick up their wounded companion. They showed their escape and all four were captured by a police squad.

VACANT HOUSE BURNS

New York, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Neighbors got all excited early today when they saw the home of John Tripoli of Brooklyn wrapped in flames. They crowded around firemen shouting that Tripoli, his wife and daughter, were trapped.

An ambulance and emergency squad were summoned and firemen risked their lives to search the burning structure, but found no trace of the Tripolis. Later there came word that the family was on vacation in Pennsylvania.

LLOYDS EXPECT STORK

Beverly Hills, Cal., Dec. 27.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lloyd say they are preparing for an addition to their family in March.

SEEK STATE ORDER FOR SCHOOL RIDES

Parents of 7th District Pupils To Take Action To Force Transportation Service.

By order of the State Board of Education a public hearing will be held at the Buckland School House on Dec. 30 at 3:30 p. m., on a petition by the parents of fourteen children living in the extreme western part of the Seventh school district of Manchester, two miles or more from the Buckland school, praying that the town of Manchester be required to furnish transportation to and from the Buckland school for these pupils.

At the November meeting of the Town School Board John Glode, one of the parents now petitioning appeared as representative of the others, and asked that transportation be provided. The Town Board took the case under advisement and admitted the propriety of providing the transportation service especially in view of the fact that the children have to cross three grade railroad crossings on their way to and from school. The board however, told Mr. Glode that its budget was already made up and that there were no funds available from which the service could be paid for.

Mr. Glode and four other parents of pupils then brought a petition before the State Board, under the statute law which makes it mandatory upon the State Board to call such a hearing as that now ordered. In case the State Board declines to call such a hearing, it can order the town of Manchester to provide the transportation and the town will have to comply.

CONCERT SINGER LOSES WOODROW WILSON'S GIFT

New York, Dec. 27.—(AP)—A gold medal from President Woodrow Wilson and a scarf pin from the former Crown Prince of Germany were being sought by police today as part of \$4,000 in jewelry stolen from the apartment of Paul Reimers, concert singer, several days ago.

Mr. Reimers received the medal in recognition of his singing at a White House reception for members of the United States Supreme Court. Other articles stolen were a set of cuff links presented by the Duke of Connaught and a tie pin from the Duke and Duchess of Cumberland.

Police reported that the singer returned to his apartment after several hours absence and found that the door had been jimmied and the place ransacked.

14 MISSIONARIES SAFE

Kiukiang, China, Dec. 27.—(AP)—The 14 Catholic Lazarist missionaries, who were captured by Reds in a drive on Kian, Kiangsi province during which 2,000 persons were massacred, are safe in the Catholic mission at Kian, it was learned today. The missionaries were reported to have been released yesterday after being held since October 6.

Information arriving at Nanchang from Kian said the release was the result of the Nationalist government's drive against the Reds, the latter having been routed in several recent engagements.

The missionaries captured by the Reds included a Filipino, one Italian and three French nuns, one French and three Italian priests and five Chinese Catholic missionaries of both sexes. Two Chinese priests were killed in the looting of Kian.

IN BANKRUPTCY

New Haven, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Among several bankruptcy petitions filed in Federal Court yesterday were those of Rockwell and Company, department store, Bridgeport, with debts of \$34,988 and assets of \$81,257, and J. W. Spencer and Sons, Inc., general contractors, Hartford, with debts of \$12,739 and assets of \$6,796.

FRANKLIN PLAN

We Loan You Money. You have 20 months to pay it back. Easy to Pay. \$5 Per Month, Plus Interest, Repays a \$100 Loan. \$10 Per Month, Plus Interest, Repays a \$200 Loan. \$15 Per Month, Plus Interest, Repays a \$300 Loan.

The average monthly cost of a \$100 loan, repaid as per the above table, is only \$1.84. This is based upon the legal interest rate of three and one-half per cent per month on unpaid balances.

No Delay—No Red Tape

FRANKLIN PLAN

Room 214 92 Pratt Street HARTFORD

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Dec. 27.—Officials of the Aluminum Company of America report that shipments of aluminum into the southwest in the first quarter next year will show a considerable increase over the last quarter this year. They explained that the estimate of car requirements made by the southwestern shippers regional advisory board showing a decline of 30 per cent probably refers to bauxite, from which aluminum is made. Declines in shipments of ore from the Pittsburgh territory, they first, will be replaced by increases from other sources.

The Olds Motor Works has recalled several thousand workers in the past few weeks to bring out new 1931 models. The Fisher body plant also is increasing production.

Production of the Studebaker Corp. from Jan. 1 through Feb. 10 totaled 53,750 cars and sales to dealers, including exports, totaled 58,498. Domestic stocks of cars in dealers' hands aggregated 7,699 Dec. 10, against 12,235 on the same date last year.



It may have been a mistake, for few well known football coaches are permitted to roam these days from the copyrighted syndicate by-lines, but Pop Warner's All-America options came along in the mail, anyway.

Here's how the Stanford coach lined them up for mythical battles: First Team: Position Feeler, Ohio State; End Singleton, Alabama; Tackle Baker, Southern California; Guard Hein, Washington State; Center Beckett, California; Guard Edwards, Washington State; Tackle Arbelide, Southern Calif.; End Carideo, Notre Dame; Q. Back Pinckert, Southern Calif.; H. Back Bruder, Northwestern; H. Back Macaluso, Colgate; P. Back Position Position; Quarterback Long, Southern Methodist; End Crehan, Dartmouth; Tackle Woodworth, Northwestern; Guard Ticknor, Harvard; Center Madrox, Georgia; Guard Ubratovich, Wisconsin; Tackle Watkins, Utah; End Duffield, Southern Calif.; Q. Back Weller, Haskell; H. Back Leland, Texas Christian; H. Back Kentner, Northwestern; P. Back

Johnny Doeg, young national tennis champion, upon being asked to give his "first ten" American ranking list for the 1930 season, put down Doeg at No. 1 and followed with Sherry, Tilden, Allison, Mangin, Lott, Wood, Sutter, Van Ryn and Vines.

This makes it almost unanimous, for Tilden a few weeks ago expressed himself in favor of making Doeg the No. 1 man for the year.

The argument centers about whether Tilden's all-around record for the season, including his triumphs abroad, entitles him to a higher rating than the national champion, Red McLaughlin, once ranked No. 1, although beaten for the national championship by Dick Williams, but there is no other precedent for ranking the title-holder below the top.

"American Lawn Tennis," the magazine edited by S. Wallis Merriew, polled the leading players and discovered a big majority favors ranking Doeg above Tilden, who has held the No. 1 position for the past ten years.

"An old Washington football fan" clears up the details for us on some of the ancient episodes revived by our All-American discussions.

For instance, there were the famous brothers, six of them, who played football for Princeton over a 50-year period.

They were: S. Johnson Poe, back, Class of 1894; Edgar Allan Poe, back, Class of 1891; John Prestiss Poe, back, Class of 1895; Neilson Poe, back, Class of 1897; Arthur Poe, end, Class of 1900; Gresham H. Poe, back, Class of 1902.

"Not all were stars but all earned their varsity 'P,' in those days, obtainable only against Yale or Harvard or both. A curious fact was that in these days of mass play all were small men, the smallest and least being Arthur Poe, All-American end, who won the Yale games of 1898 and 1899 more or less individually. He was about 5 feet 8 inches and weighed about 150 to 155.

"The smallest was Neilson Poe, who at 5 feet 4 inches and weighing about 140 or 145 played fullback. E. A. Poe captained two teams, one a championship team (1899) and was All-American also.

"Johnny Poe, killed with the Black Watch in the world war, was perhaps the greatest natural player of all, but played only in freshman and sophomore years and on poor teams. The resemblance of the six brothers was and still is startling."

HIS SKULL FRACTURED Stamford, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Samuel Lyman of 294 Whalley street, New Haven, is in the Stamford hospital, under observation for a possible fracture of the skull, received late last night when his car skidded on the Post Road in Darien and crashed into a public service pole. Lyman's car was badly damaged.

Due to an error in copying our advt. yesterday we advertised coats valued \$14.75 to \$96.00 to sell at \$14.75 to \$59.50. It was our intention to mark these coats \$10.75 to \$59.50 at which prices they are now on sale. Rubnow's.—Adv.

MARSHAL JOFFRE HERO OF MARNE IS SERIOUSLY ILL

(Continued From Page 1.)

Europe, every continent of the eastern hemisphere save Australia. He was born in 1852 at Rivecourt, at the edge of the eastern Pyrenees, of Spanish lineage and was one of eleven children. The Franco-German war interrupted his studies as a youth and he took part in the defense of Paris in 1870. After loss of his first wife he applied for a transfer to Indo China and aided in the occupation of Formosa in 1885, remaining three years at Hanoi as chief of engineers. In 1892 he was sent to Senegal and in 1893 led a column on Timbuctoo entering the town on February 12, 1894, after marching nearly six hundred miles.

Becomes General He became a general of brigade in 1900 and a general of division in 1905, and was called to the superior war council in 1910, in 1911 becoming chief of staff and vice-president of the council. He took up the post of commander in chief of the French army on August 5, 1914, two days after Germany declared war on France, and thereafter for two years the history of his life was the history of the war in the west itself.

His greatest victory, perhaps, was on September 6 when he threw the Germans back on the Aisne in the memorable battle of the Marne. In Supreme Command

With replacement of M. Millerand as minister of war on October 30, 1915, after development of the eastern front deadlock, by General Gallieni, military governor of Paris, General Joffre received the supreme command of all French armies. A campaign against his leadership developed and after the indecisive result of the great allied battle on the Somme he was made technical adviser to the government in matters concerning the direction of the war. Although he continued to hold the title of commander in chief of the French armies, General Nivelle received the command of the north and northeast, and was allowed to continue the operations of the war temporarily without interference of Joffre.

Late in December, 1916, his new office was suppressed as being in conflict with the power of the minister of war, but as compensation he was created a marshal of France. In the spring of 1917 he visited the United States, and was hailed everywhere with great affection as "Papa Joffre," and "The Hero of the Marne."

This Game of GOLF

By O.B. KEELER

Among the funniest lines I've ever heard, or heard of in golf, these occur:

Herb Graffis, at the last American open championship at Minnikanda—which started on the hottest day I recall in connection with golf—thus described the appearance of Cyril Tolley, Englishman, at the end of the first round:

"Cyril Tolley looked like an iceman who had carried a 100 pounds of ice up five flights of stairs and found the body of the house not in."

On another extremely warm day at Worcester, Bobby Jones and Willie Macfarlane were starting their second play-off, about 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

"That's the vilest bunker I ever tasted," said Irvin Cobb, after blasting and failing to duck.

I think it was Ring Lardner, or Rubie Goldberg, or Irvin Cobb, or somebody, who undoubtedly gave this explanation of the main defect in his golfing method:

"I stand too near the ball after I hit it."

This one goes back 40 years to the time Andrew Kirkaldy was playing money-matches about Scotland instead of presiding over the Eighteenth Green at St. Andrews in the big tournaments.

"Andra" was playing in a four-some affair for quite a purse, a 36-hole match in which "Andra" and his partner were 2 up at the end of the first round. On the way to the clubhouse the caddy take the club from him, and, quite dispassionately, would wrap it around that tree.

The caddy knew better than to pick up the remains, too. Chick Evans once putted worse than usual in a national championship match and lost it. He brooded over his putting that night after he went to bed.

"I could not go to sleep," Chick told me. "And finally, at midnight, I got up and, and, and, and I took that putter a mile to a little lake, and there I drowned it!"

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Thomas Conran of the Conran Shoppings confined to her home on Vine street, suffering with a severe cold.

Thomas Jennings, who has been making his home in New York for the past three years, is visiting with relatives on Tolpand Turnpike.

The Manchester railroad station, which has been closed until 7:30 each morning making it necessary for passengers going to work on the train run the South Manchester railroad to wait outside will be opened starting next Monday morning at 6:40 to allow the passengers to go inside until train arrives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Frank Cottrell and two children of Spruce street have returned after spending Christmas with relatives of Mr. Cottrell in Tiverton, R. I.

Miss Hazel Trotter of East Center street is in Springfield today, attending the wedding of her friend and classmate at the Hartford Seminary Foundation, Miss Joan Grassley. The ceremony will take place at Christ Church Cathedral, Springfield at 4 o'clock. Miss Grassley, who is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College, has been assistant director of religious education at St. John's church, Hartford. Professor Marshall is teaching English at the University of Kansas.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Probate Court

The will of Louis Chartier, late of Manchester, filed for Probate in the Probate Court directs that the sum of \$100 be given to each of three sons of the deceased, John, Paul and Joseph Chartier, \$100 each to Fernina Poirier and wife, Emma Poirier of Canada.

The residue of the estate, both real and personal is directed to be divided into five equal parts and to be left to the following relatives of the deceased; one-fifth each to Charles and Josephine, son and daughter respectively; one-fifth to a sister, Olga Langlois or if she predeceases the testator, to her daughter Alice; and one-fifth each to Margaret Chartier, wife of Joseph Chartier, a son and to Arthur Moison of Clinton, Mass., a nephew by marriage.

The sum of \$100 is given the Manchester Trust Company, the executor of the estate, for perpetual care of the family lot in St. Bridget's cemetery.

The will of Catharine McGowan, late of Manchester, filed for probate in the Manchester Court directs that the sum of \$100 be given the pastor of St. James's church for masses.

The residue of the estate, both real and personal, is to be created in a trust fund with the Manchester Trust Company, for the benefit of Mary Agnes McGowan, a daughter of the deceased.

The document stipulates that any part of the estate remaining after the death of Mary Agnes McGowan be divided equally between the Manchester Memorial hospital and St. James's church for the benefit of St. James's Parochial school. The Manchester Trust Company is named executor in the will.

WORLD COURT DEBATE IF EXTRA SESSION

Washington, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Notice was given today by Senator Swanson, Democrat, of Virginia, a leader of the World Court forces, that if a special session of Congress is forced this spring, he will demand prompt consideration of the World Court in that session.

The Senate foreign relations committee has voted to defer consideration of the court issue until the next regular session in December.

Swanson said he would abide by that decision, but believed such a course was predicated on the belief there would be no extra session.

"I do not care for an extra session of Congress in the spring and I don't believe the country wants one," said Swanson today. "We can dispose of the emergency domestic problems confronting us in this regular session ending March 4."

BIG GOLD SHIPMENT

New York, Dec. 27.—(AP)—The steamer Salvador has sailed from Havana, Cuba, with a shipment of \$1,850,000 in gold consigned to the Chase National Bank of New York by its Havana office.

The metal has been sent for payment of interest on the Republic of Cuba 5-1-2 per cent 1945 public works bonds.

CONSTABLE TELLS OF BRIBE PASSING

Wolcott Officer Looks Through Doorway and Sees Grand Juror Get Bills

Wolcott, Conn., Dec. 27.—(AP)—The State was expected to summon at least two more witnesses before completing its case against three Wolcott officials who are on trial in connection with an alleged plot to extort money for protection from a convicted bootlegger.

Three witnesses were called yesterday during the second day of the trial. An adjournment until next Friday morning was ordered before the one of the witnesses, Constable Edward H. Prancy, had completed his testimony.

The Defendants The defendants are Grand Juror Oscar E. Todd, and Constable John H. Fulgham, who are charged with receiving \$15 as "hush" money from Antonio Marino, and Constable J. B. Cowles, who is charged with breach of the peace and intoxication.

Constable Prancy testified that he, Constable William J. Klitka and Deputy Sheriff Henry L. Norton, had witnessed a party opening door the payment by Marino of three \$5 bills, two of which had been marked, to Fulgham and Todd. Klitka and Norton are expected to testify when the trial is resumed next week.

The other witnesses were Joseph and Vincent Marino, sons of Antonio Marino, who corroborated in general testimony given by their father Monday that the three defendants had demanded protection money from the elder Marino.

ECCENTRIC INVENTOR QUILTS NAVAL ACADEMY

(Continued From Page 1.)

and was given to understand he might resign.

His roommate was able to convince the authorities he had played no part in the eccentricities but was given demerits for failing to report the presence of the laboratory.

DECORATED WITH EGGS

London, Dec. 27.—(AP)—J. H. Thomas, secretary for the Dominions, was decorated with eggs today but they were not thrown at him. They were hung about his neck like a lava-lava by an appreciative group of South African students touring England.

It is an old South African custom to invest those who have stimulated South African trade with the mother country with the "Order of the Egg." These young men intend to use an ostrich egg, their spokesman said, but the one they brought from home hatched on the way to England and they were obliged to substitute the eggs of South African hens.

BANK OF ENGLAND REPORT

London, Dec. 27.—(AP)—The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes in pounds: total reserve decreased £10,031,000; circulation increased 7,536,000; bullion decreased 2,495,000; other securities increased 8,089,000; public deposits increased 3,761,000; other deposits decreased 7,869,000; notes reserve decreased 9,915,000; government securities decreased 2,150,000.

The proportion of the bank's reserve to liability is 29.08 per cent compared with 37.56 per cent a week ago.

ASTRONOMERS TO MEET

New Haven, Dec. 27.—(AP)—The latest word from Pluto, the new planet which roams about in outer space, may be brought here from Lowell Observatory next week when the American Astronomical Society meets at Yale.

Many papers will be ready before this group of astronomers and the titles of those having to do with Pluto are based on photographic observations made in 1915, 1929 and 1930 and on studies of the orbit and mass.

Some seventy-five students of the heavens and the celestial bodies have sent word of expected attendance.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Walter Gilmack News was received here this morning of the death of Walter Gilmack which occurred at midnight at St. Mary's hospital, Waterbury. Mr. Gilmack was born in this town and lived here for many years. He was engaged in the undertaking business in Naugatuck. He was a son of John Gilmack of Burnside and leaves a sister, Mrs. Robert Fuller of East Hartford, two brothers, Rev. Ralph Gilmack of Naugatuck and Frank Gilmack of East Hartford and several cousins in this town. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at this time.

FUNERALS

Mrs. Frances Latham The funeral of Mrs. Frances Latham of 140 Cooper street will be held at Watkins Brothers, 11 Oak street, at 10:30 Monday morning and at the Beckwith Memorial in New London at 2:30 in the afternoon. Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of the Center Congregational church, will officiate at the Manchester service. Burial will be in the Cedar Grove cemetery in New London.

OPENING STOCKS

New York, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Further selling pressure carried share prices irregularly lower at the opening of today's Stock Market, although American Telephone and American Gas gained 1-4, and Corn Products, 1-2. Westinghouse Electric, Chrysler, Southern Pacific, Electric, York Central and Pennsylvania, lost about 1 point, and U. S. Steel and Bethlehem Steel declined 3-4. General Electric sagged 5-8 of a point to a new low. Worthington dropped 1-4.

The market steadied at the end of the first half hour, after several issues had broken through previous resistance points into new low ground. Bethlehem Steel dropped a point to a new minimum, then recovered most of its loss. Case declined 2 and rallied 1. Light and Atholton were also firm.

A drop below \$2,000,000,000 in brokers' loans to a new low for recent years, and announcement of the lowest rates on record which clearing house banks may pay on deposits, were overnight developments regarded as of favorable long term implications.

Foreign exchanges opened steady, with sterling cables at \$4.85 1/2.

Corn Products held its initial gain, on the lifting of restrictions against the use of corn sugar in food products, which in turn probably tended to depress American sugar.

Further rumors regarding local traction consolidation were reflected in a gain of 2 1/2 points in Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit, and nearly 2 in Manhattan Modified Guarantee, American Power and Light and Atholton were also firm.

The Weather Bureau today issued the following storm warning: "Advisory: Northeast storm warnings ordered 9 a. m. Sandy Hook to Eastport and northwest storm warnings south of Sandy Hook to Hatteras. Disturbance off New Jersey coast increasing in intensity will cause strong northeast winds and gales this afternoon and tonight, Sandy Hook northward and strong northwest winds between Sandy Hook and Hatteras."

INAUGURAL ESCORT

Hartford, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Amended orders for the inaugural parade on Jan. 7 provided for inclusion of First Company, Governor Horse Guard in the escort. The escort will consist of a platoon of police, Battery E, 242d C. A., first squadron 122d Cavalry, First Company Governor's Horse Guard, Headquarters Troop 122d Cavalry and First and Second Companies, Governor's Foot Guard.

Governor Trumbull with Governor-elect Cross will be taken under escort at the Hartford Club at 1:15 p. m.

PEACHES FILES A SUIT FOR ABSOLUTE DIVORCE

New York, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Notice that Frances Heenan (Peaches) Browning seeks an absolute divorce from Edward W. (Daddy) Browning, multi-millionaire real estate operator, was served on Browning today.

Mrs. Browning's lawyers, former Supreme Court Justice Daniel F. Cohalan and George J. Langley, said the suit would be filed within the next two days, possibly today. It will ask temporary alimony of \$50,000 a year and legal fees of \$25,000.

A Supreme Court order issued yesterday named Mrs. Carolyn Heenan, Mrs. Browning's mother, her guardian for the action.

The suit will charge infidelity. Mrs. Browning was not given alimony when Browning won a suit for separation three years ago.

C. N. G. ORDERS

Hartford, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Promotion of second Lieutenant Raymond E. Hagedorn to first lieutenant with assignment to Company G 169th Infantry vice Lieut. Charles Silver transferred to the national guard reserves was given in adjutant general's office orders today.

Sergeant R. E. Welch, Company E 169th Infantry having qualified, is made second lieutenant and assigned to the same company vice Lieut. W. C. Mudge, resigned.

NOTED ARMY SCOUT DIES OF OLD AGE

"Billy" Taylor Was 103 Years Old — Seen in the Movies For Many Years.

Hollywood, Cal., Dec. 27.—(AP)—"Billy the Scout" Taylor, 103 years old veteran of the Indian wars and the Confederate army and for 25 years one of the film colony's most colorful members, died of old age yesterday.

Taylor was born in 1827 in that part of old Mexico which later became Texas and lived through one of the country's most stirring periods of development.

In 1856 he joined the Army and fought wandering Indian tribes on the prairies. With the outbreak of the Civil War he enlisted in the 78th Confederate Virginia Regiment. At the close of the war he again joined the U. S. Army. He served under General Nelson Miles in the campaign against Sitting Bull and was a scout for General Custer. He spent 20 years in fighting Indians. Taylor retired and came to California 34 years ago. He entered motion pictures in 1910 playing in western two-reelers.

Advertisement for Will Rogers in Lightning. Features a portrait of Will Rogers and text: "A Bolt of Laughter and A Flash of Wit! Will Rogers in Lightning with LOUISE DRESSER. Joel McCrea, Sharon Lynn, Helen Cohan, J. M. Kerrigan. The most uproarious comedy about divorce since marriage became an institution. Adapted from John Golden's great stage hit. COMING TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY GEO. BANCROFT in 'DERELICT' Get your tickets for our Gala Midnight New Year's Eve Frolic. Vaudeville and Pictures."

Advertisement for "Once a Year" New Year's Eve. Text: "But Make Its Memory Last a Year By Spending It Most Enjoyably. Hotel Bond \$5 on Main Floor, Mezzanine and All Private Dining Rooms \$6 in the Ballroom. Including Dinner, Dancing, Souvenirs, Hats, Caps, Balloons, Serpentes, Etc., Etc. To A Specially Augmented Syncopated Orchestra SUGGEST EARLY RESERVATIONS"

Advertisement for CIRCLE. Text: "TODAY Attraction No. 1 Tense Drama of Romance and Adventure 'HELL'S ISLAND' A thrilling tale of the French Foreign Legion with the screen's most famous 'Buddy Team.' Jack Holt and Ralph Graves with Dorothy Sebastian Two hard-fisted Yankees in daring escapades that spell entertainment. SUNDAY Attraction No. 2 Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. with Dorothy Revier—Noah Beery In a drama of naked human souls. 'THE WAY OF ALL MEN' She knew the way of all men, but gambled her love against one man's temptations—and won! CHAPTER FOUR OF 'THE LONE DEFENDER' WITH RIN-TIN-TIN."

Sunday School Lesson

Review: The Pattern of Christian Living

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Dec. 28. Review: The Pattern of Christian Living.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist. The last Sunday in the year brings us to the review of the quarter's lessons which have dealt with representative men and women of the New Testament.

Of what, one might ask, were these men and women representative? The reply is that they were representative of different types of personality, and in their experiences representative of different problems and situations, but all representative of Christianity as applied in daily life.

Christianity was to these a new experience. In Zacharias and Elizabeth, whose godly life and godly home we studied in the first lesson, Christianity was as yet a matter of vision—a glorious thing to be which they had brought into their own lives before it came to pass.

To Mary, with her unborn babe, and even in the years following his birth, with a sense of wonder and rapturousness suggesting the mission of the new life that she was nourishing, Christianity was also in this realm of faith.

Simon and Anna, likewise among the pure in heart who see God, spiritually prepared for the coming of the Messiah by faith, realized the power of the new religion.

Paul became powerful. And then came those to whom the living fact of the Christ had become a historic reality, who had known him or who had felt his power in the transforming and uplifting of their own lives.

Whether Paul had known Christ in the flesh or not, he had in the vision that he tells us he had of him, we cannot say, but he became the most powerful factor in the preaching of the new Gospel and in the spread of world-wide vision and in the intensity of his missionary enthusiasm he outdistanced even the Apostles who had had personal contact with the Master and the privilege of his teaching.

We have dealt in one lesson with Simon Peter, rocklike in name but weak and vacillating in character and achievement, until the Master set his feet really upon the rock and he became a foundation stone in the Christian Church.

Thomas, the man of questioning, honest and slow to yield his faith and allegiance until he was convinced, but impetuous and complete in his devotion once he was convinced, has provided a lesson for modern doubters.

Then in two lessons we have dealt with unmanly men of deep conviction and will. One, a Roman centurion, a man of authority, accepting the authority of Jesus



Devotional Reading: Luke 4:16-19. And he came to Nazareth, where he had been brought up; and, as his custom was, he went into the synagogue on the sabbath day, and stood up for to read.

And there was delivered unto him the book of the prophet Esaias. And when he had opened the book, he found the place where it was written. The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he hath anointed me to preach the gospel to the poor; he hath sent me to heal the brokenhearted, to preach deliverance to the captives, and recovering the sight to the blind, to set at liberty them that are bruised.

To preach the acceptable year of the Lord. with the same unquestioning obedience that he gave and demanded in his character as a soldier. And at the other extreme the rich young ruler, so sure in his cleanness of living and in his obedience to the moral law, but lacking the one thing needful for the making of his character noble and complete, almost at the verge of the highest privilege of discipleship but turning back, sorrowful, thinking of his great possessions.

Rich Publican Saved. Then we have dealt with the character whose name also has been handed down to us—the rich publican, Zacchaeus—making his living as a tax collector in a business that offered great opportunity for extortion, either conquering his temptation and finding vindication as the Master came his way; or, if he had been an extortioner, acknowledging his guilt and offering to restore

four-fold to any man whom he had defrauded. To his house there came salvation as Jesus passed through Jericho. From these we have turned to Stephen, the first martyr, and to Saul of Tarsus, who stood by holding the garments of those who stoned him, so soon to take Stephen's place in leadership and enthusiasm in the cause which he was fighting.

In the Christmas lesson we have had the beautiful story of the birth of Jesus as told in the Gospel of Luke. With what greater heritage than this lesson, with all the lessons of the quarter emphasizing the significance and place of the Master's influence in the world, could we end the old year or confront the year that is at the threshold?

CHURCHES

SOUTH METHODIST Rev. R. A. Colpitts

The South Methodist Church will present tomorrow morning an inspiring Post-Christmas Service at which the Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Center Congregational Church will preach. The Chorus will sing "Wonderful Night," and "Still Still With Thee." The evening service will feature the Christmas Pageant "The Promise" which will be given by the Cecilia Club and an orchestra under the direction of Thomas Maxwell. This service will be held in the Social Hall in order to provide adequate platform and lighting effects.

The Church School opens at 9:30 for worship and study. The school is guided according to the best educational method with class groups for persons of all ages. The Epworth League meets at six o'clock.

All regular gym activities are resumed this week. Brownies at 3:30 on Monday. Girl Scouts at 7. The "Epworth Circle" meets the same evening with Miss Legg, 772 Main street.

On Tuesday at 6 the Scouts meet for Basket Ball with their regular meeting at 7. At 7:45 the Gleaners Circle will meet with Mrs. Hubbard, 165 Cooper Hill street.

Wednesday at 3:30 Junior Boys Gym and at 7:45 mid-week worship. Friday, 7:00—Young People's and Boys' Gym and Basket Ball.

THE SALVATION ARMY Adjutant and Mrs. Joseph Heard

Street Service tonight at 7:30 followed by a service in the Hall Sunday School convenes at 9:30, classes for every person, Sergt. Major Wm. Leggett in charge with Mrs. Robert Watson assisting. Holiness Meeting at 2:30, corner of Birch and Cottage, followed by an hour of Praise in the Citadel. Young People's Legion Meeting at 6 o'clock, the young folks of the Corps and community are especially urged to attend this service. Street Meeting at 7, followed by a Salvation Service at 7:30. The public is urged to attend the services.

The Week. Monday Night Family Christmas Party Night, when every person connected with the Corps are invited for a time of social fellowship. Refreshments will be served.

Wednesday night Street Meeting at 7:30 followed by a service in the Hall, and then at 10:30 we shall conduct the usual Watch Night Service.

Friday Night Teacher Training, Holiness meeting and songster practice. Every person is heartily invited to the public services of the Salvation Army.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN P. J. O. Cornell, pastor

Sunday, 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Fellowship class and Fidelity class will meet.

Sunday, 10:45 a. m.—Swedish Services. Theodore Fosberg, divinity student from Augustana Seminary will preach.

Helen D. Berggren who is visiting here for the holidays will be soloist.

Sunday afternoon the annual house to house Every Member Canvass will be made and a committee of over 40 members have been selected to take care of it and will try to finish the work on Sunday.

Sunday, 7 p. m.—G Clef Club. Monday, 6 p. m.—Junior Glee Club. Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Beethoven Glee Club.

Tuesday, 6 p. m.—Children's chorus. Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.—Boy Scouts Troop 5.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Choir rehearsals. Friday, 8 p. m.—Luther League. Saturday, 10 a. m.—Confirmation school.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, Minister.

Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon by the minister: "The Christmas Spirit—Carry On!" The music of the service is as follows: Prelude—Andante Moderato. Thome Anthem—"In Loud Exalted Strains"..... Pike Offertory—Nocturne..... Jungman Anthem—"And When the Day"..... Jamouneau Postlude—Grand March..... Dubois

Church school is held each Sunday morning at 9:30. Everyman's Class at 9:30 a. m. The speaker at tomorrow morning's gathering will be Wilson Greer of the faculty of the Wethersfield High school.

Christian Endeavor meeting at 8:30. Topic: "New Year's Resolutions That Stick." The group leaders will be in charge.

All are most heartily invited to the motion picture service tomorrow evening at 7:30 in our church auditorium. "The Light of Faith" is a modern story, and with it is beautifully and effectively interwoven the Legend of the Holy Grail, the cup which Christ is supposed to have pressed to his lips at the Passover of the Upper Room, or the platter upon the table of that first Lord's Supper. Special music will be rendered by Mrs. Grace Eymington, soprano soloist, and by William Petherbridge and William Braithwaite, cornetists.

The Boy Scouts meet at the church at 7 o'clock on Monday evening. The annual meeting of Everyman's Class will be held at the church next Friday evening, January 2, starting with a supper at 6:30. The speaker is to be Rev. Alfred E. Lenzner of Hartford. A musical program is being arranged for and the men of the group and their friends are expecting to enjoy a jolly good time.

The annual meeting of our church will be held on Thursday, January 8, at 7:30 p. m.

THE CENTER CHURCH At the Center

Morning Worship, 10:50. Sermon by Rev. Robert A. Colpitts. The Music: Prelude—Offertory in D Minor..... Batiste Anthem—Forever Worthy Is Thy Lamb..... Tschakowsky Anthem—Ring Out Wild Bells..... Damsros Postlude—Minuet..... Wolsten Holme The Church School, 9:30; Classes for Everyone.

Men's League, 9:30; Leader, Roy Woodruff; Topic: The Book of Job.

Tuesday, 7:30—Boy Scouts, David McComb Scoutmaster; Charles Lynn Assistant Scoutmaster.

Wednesday, 7:30—Men's League. Bowling, Selwitz Alley.

Saturday, 6:30—CYP Club supper. Rev. Elmer Theines speaker; One Act Play following. Center Church Young People invited.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Sunday, December 28th, 1930—First Sunday after Christmas. Services as follows: 9:30 a. m.—Church School. Men's Bible Class.

10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector. Sermon topic: "Fear Not."

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

7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rector. Sermon topic: "Fear Not."

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

Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts; 7:45 p. m.—Choir Rehearsal.

Wednesday, 7:30—Galadiah Club omitted. Next meeting January 7th. Adult Bible Class omitted. Next meeting January 7th.

Friday, 3:45 p. m.—Confirmation for girls and boys.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN Corner Winter and Garden streets H. O. Weber, pastor

Sunday School, 9 a. m. English Service, 10 a. m. German Service, 11 a. m.

During the English service the newly elected officers of the Young People's Society will be inducted.

For the Week. Wednesday, New Year's Eve, services will be held at 7 p. m. Thursday, 7:30—German Choir. Friday, 6:15 p. m.—Willing Workers Society. Friday, 7 p. m.—English Choir. Friday, 8 p. m.—Young People's Society.

Saturday, 9 to 11 a. m.—German school and religious instruction.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL S. E. Green, Minister Spruce Street

10:30 a. m.—Swedish Morning Worship. No Sunday School.

The Children's Christmas program will be given Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m.

New Year's Eve Service, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Friday, Jan 2, 1931. Yearly meeting of the church at 7:30 p. m.

Swedish Lutheran Church

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D. 9:30—Sunday School and Bible classes.

10:45—Morning service in Swedish.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor 462 No. Main St., Manchester, Conn.

The several departments of the Church school, meeting at 9:30 as usual, will, on account of the work being done in the vestry, be obliged to make some adjustments as to places of meeting. The Beginners will meet in the gallery with the Primaries department, and the Juniors in the auditorium with the Senior-Intermediates.

A New Year's worship service will follow the school session at 10:45. This service will include the sacrament of the Lord's Supper, with an introductory address, a New Year's talk to the children and appropriate music by the choir and New Year's hymns.

The people's service will open at 7:00 with a New Year's sing. All who like to sing will surely enjoy this service. The topic suggested for discussion is "New Year's—Fact Or Fancy?" Philipians 3:16.

This service will be informal—around the piano—but held in the auditorium on account of the present condition of the vestry.

The young married couples of the parish will have their Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Smith, Doane street, Monday night.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. Harris B. Anthony, Pastor

9:30—Sunday school. 10:45—Morning worship. 3:00—p. m. Junior mission band. 6:30—Young people's meeting. 7:30—Evangelistic service. 7:30—Monday evening, band and chorus practice.

2:00 p. m. Watch night service. 9:00 p. m.—Thursday, Women's prayer meeting with Mrs. Stephen Phillips, 106 Hamlin street. 8:00 p. m.—Friday evening, Class meeting.

8:00 p. m. Saturday evening. The church will be open for prayer.

GOSPEL HALL 416 Center Street

10:45—Breaking of Bread. 12:15—Sunday school. 7:00—Gospel meeting. 7:45—Tuesday evening—Prayer meeting and Bible reading.

WAPPING

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Billings had as their guests Christmas. Mr. Billings' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Pike of West Haven.

Miss Etta Nevers of Hartford was the guest at the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stead for the Christmas holidays.

The teachers of Wapping Center school gave a party for one of their members, Miss Lydia E. Jones of Salem, Mass., who left her duties here at Christmas to be married to Kenneth A. Norton, January 3. The gathering was in the form of a "big party." The favors were in keeping with the occasion. The place cards were the bride and bridesmaids each containing an original verse, and each one was required to read their verse aloud which caused considerable merriment. At the close of the festivities the teachers presented Miss Jones with a novelty bed-set. Miss Jones has made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Hills for the past two years.

Mrs. Clarence W. Johnson is ill at her home with the grip.

Wapping Center school will reopen on Monday morning, January 6, 1931, and the soup kitchen will also be open for the pupils. Mrs. Rosa D. Nevers will have charge of the kitchen this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hitchcock of Wapping are spending the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Hitchcock's parents at Stafford, where they attended a large family gathering on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Snow of Wethersfield and Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Batten spent Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Snow.

Mrs. Walter S. Billings went to West Haven last Thursday evening to spend several days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Flske.

The Christian Endeavor Society will hold their last meeting of the year 1930 on next Sunday evening, 6:30 at the Federated church, and the subject will be "Resolutions for the New Year," and the leader will be Miss Inez Burnham.

GILEAD

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Russell of South Manchester were recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lyman's.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Prentice spent Christmas day with Mr. Prentice's mother, Mrs. Mary Prentice.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post met with their children and grandchildren at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish in Bolton on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hills spent Christmas day with their daughter, Mrs. J. K. White and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carpenter of Hartford were recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lyman's.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Perry had as dinner guests on Christmas day Mrs. Stone and Miss Mildred Stone of Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stone of Abington and Miss Ethel Chittendon of New London.

Miss Lovina Foote is visiting at the home of her uncle, A. E. Hutchinson, in Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lyman spent Christmas day at Byron Lord's in Marlboro.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Newcomb of Somers and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Waldo of Hebron were dinner guests on Christmas day at Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ellis' their daughters, Edith and Lena, of Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote and Mrs. Elizabeth Hills were dinner guests at Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Foote's on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Russell of Manchester were guests at Mr. and Mrs. C. Daniel Way's Thursday.

Mrs. Lovina Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foote and children and Mr. and

RELIGION BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE International Sunday-School Lesson Text, Dec. 28. Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus—Phil 2:5.

In the highest, religion is the mind of Christ, for religion is His thought and law. It is therefore the science of the spirit, of the mind. It is an exact science as provable to sound rationality as natural science is to the material senses. Natural science gives, in a degree, control over physical disorders. Religion gives control over their causes. It can make one master over his thoughts, desires, and states. The truth shall make you free, this is a great of religion. How does truth make one free? Let us illustrate. Disaster comes, threatening ruin. Then one applies religion. He thinks and realizes that the Lord's providence rules, and by all the events of this life He advances us in His heavenly kingdom. He assures himself that the soul is more than all else, and that by his misfortune, the soul's welfare is advanced. By such truths of religion, he frees himself from fear and distress. Again, death takes the treasure of the heart. The thought comes, —he is gone, and I will see him no more. Then religion comes in. There is an eternal life. We shall meet again. Thus religion frees us from the fears and depressions of death. Religion says that the merciful shall obtain mercy, and the forgiving shall have forgiveness. What law or fact in science is more sure than that if one sends out mercy he will become merciful? Anyone can demonstrate the fact that by being kind and forgiving one receives proportionally the spirit of kindness and forgiveness? Blessed are the pure in heart; for they shall see God. God reveals Himself by the inlaw of His spirit. When the heart is pure, light, joy and love come in. If the heart is defiled with anger, vile passion, impure thought, then come in the setting fires of hell, for the brimstone and sulphur of the natural are set aflame. These are not a myth, a superstition, or vain imaginings. They are facts over and over again demonstrated in experience. There is nothing more sure. Religion frees us from all the powers of the infernal, and leads into the kingdom of spiritual light, power, and heavenly life. This most valuable life will be ours, if the mind is in us that was in Christ Jesus.

Chicago Skyscraper Church Links Business and Religion

First Methodist Episcopal church of Chicago is generally recognized as the first church in America to link religion and commerce in a modern skyscraper.

The church owns and is housed in Chicago Temple, a 21-story building erected in the heart of the loop district. In many respects it resembles a purely business structure, except for the great spire which rises 568 feet above the street.

The church and the rooms it uses for institutional work take up five stories. The rest of the space is rented to business firms and professional men. Stores on the ground floor are required to close on Sunday.

The Temple, which cost \$4,500,000 in addition to the plot of land which cost \$3,000,000, was financed by first and second mortgages and was backed enthusiastically by Chicago business men.

Since its completion in 1924, the net income of the Temple has addition to paying off mortgages, the church has assisted other congregations to build churches.

The church provides rooms for almost every sort of social and educational use. Its gymnasium, complete with baths and showers, for the use of men and women on alternate evenings, is under the direction of competent physical instructors. A bureau of employment helps the jobless find jobs, rooming houses. Free legal advice to those unable to pay is another feature. The auditorium seats 1800. Denominationalism is not stressed. The congregation includes men and women of all creeds and of none.

The towering Temple is a far cry from the first Methodist religious organization in Chicago started by four ardent worshippers in blacksmith's home about 1831. A log church, costing \$450, was built two years later on the north side of the Chicago river.

And in 1834 the structure was moved across the river on a sawn log. A year later the church erected its second composite building. This time it cost \$120,000. The building stood until 50 years later, to a day, when work was started on the first modern skyscraper of a religious character in the heart of a great business district.

It was four stories tall and cost \$70,000. This stood until the great fire in 1871, which wiped out the first church. A year later the church erected its second composite building. This time it cost \$120,000. The building stood until 50 years later, to a day, when work was started on the first modern skyscraper of a religious character in the heart of a great business district.

Even then realizing the value of a commercial structure, the Methodists in 1888 built their first office and church building, which earned a substantial income above expenses. It was four stories tall and cost \$70,000. This stood until the great fire in 1871, which wiped out the first church. A year later the church erected its second composite building. This time it cost \$120,000. The building stood until 50 years later, to a day, when work was started on the first modern skyscraper of a religious character in the heart of a great business district.

Appeals to the government were futile and apparently Nanking must make the best of it, for the time being at least.

Dancing in Nanking was made the capital of China two and a half years ago, dancing had become very popular with the Chinese society leaders and every member of the smart set knew the latest ballroom steps.

General Liu Chi-Wei had most to do with the popularizing dancing. He was mayor of the city when the Nationalists moved their government in and being fond of dancing himself, granted dancing permits to hotels and restaurants that might not have been issued otherwise.

His successor continued the practice of issuing dance hall permits and for a time everything was lovely. Then came the decree from the National Government itself ordering the municipal authorities to abolish all dancing in the city.

Too many young people were going astray, the order stated, adding that dancing was largely to blame.

Dancing girls were thrown out of work and many of them died in Shanghai more or less over-crowded, they had no place to go. Hotel and dance hall proprietors were caught with heavy investments and high-priced Filipino orchestras on their hands and there was nothing they could do about it.

Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson and family joined in a family party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Hutchinson on North Elm street, Manchester, Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. William N. Hill, had as dinner guests on Christmas day their daughter, Mrs. W. S. Porter and family, Mrs. Mary Mitchell of Hebron, Frank R. Post and Miss Jessie Post.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Smith and Miss Hattie Ellis spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tyron in Glastonbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Romolo Saglio and their son Ronald, spent Christmas day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church Church and Park Streets. Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector. Rev. Alfred Clark, Curate. Sunday, December 28th, 1930. 1st Sunday after Christmas. SERVICES: 9:30 a. m.—Church School. Men's Bible Class. 10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. The Rev. Mr. Neill will preach. 3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday School. 7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon. The Rev. Mr. Clark will preach.

South Methodist Church Robert A. Colpitts, Minister. 10:40—Worship and Sermon By Rev. Watson Woodruff. 7:30—Christmas Pageant "The Promise" (By Cecilia Club and Orchestra). 9:30—Church School. 6:00—Epworth League.

Second Congregational Church Morning Worship at 10:45 Sermon: "The Christmas Spirit—Carry On" At 9:30 Church School and Everyman's Class At 7:30 Motion Picture Service "THE LIGHT OF FAITH" Special Vocal and Cornet Music

Methodist Episcopal Church North Main Street Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor. 9:30 All Departments of the Church School. 10:45 New Year Worship Service. 7:00 People's Service, "New Year's—Fact or Fancy." A New Year's Sing.

The Center Church AT THE CENTER MORNING WORSHIP 10:50 Rev. Robert A. Colpitts of the South Methodist Church will preach. THE CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 THE MEN'S LEAGUE 9:30 THE CYP CLUB 6:00 For Young People. A FRIENDLY CHURCH WELCOME

Swedish Lutheran Church Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D. 9:30—Sunday School and Bible classes. 10:45—Morning service in Swedish.

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Chinese Government Bans Dancing As Source Of Youthful Immorality

Nanking — (AP) — The society leaders of this city's Chinese smart set are beginning to wonder what they can do with their spare time of recreation in the national capital of China, has been forbidden by the government on the ground that it tends to corrupt the morals of the young. With little else to do in the way of amusement, Chinese boys and girls are strictly up against it for some way to fill in their idle moments.

The order forbidding dancing was instigated by a group of moralists who believed that anything western, even music, could do the younger generations of China no good. Naturally it has caused plenty of trouble.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27.

however, these laws are quite comforting. They foster the utmost confidence in the solidity of our banks on the part of that portion of the people who know about them. All the mischief comes from people who know nothing about the banking laws—and not very much about anything else.

RAILROAD FARES

There seems to be a difference of opinion between Western and Eastern railroad managements as to the method by which the treasuries of the railroad companies can best be fattened. In the East there is being employed extensive propaganda for "fair treatment" of the roads in view of the many kinds of competition that they must meet—motor transport, waterways development, pipe lines, etc.—the kind of "fair treatment" being led up to being obviously an extensive remission of taxation. In the West a number of the big roads are going after business by asking the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to reduce passenger fares to two cents a mile, whereas many of them have been charging three and a half or in some cases even four cents. We hear nothing in this part of the country about any such method of meeting the competition of the motorbus, the coastwise steamers or the privately owned automobile.

So far as passenger traffic is concerned the railroads certainly played into the hands of the competing motor car when they boosted fares fifty per cent. This applies equally to the trolley lines, some of them railroad owned and some of them separately owned. Instead of figuring out ways and means of beating the automobile and the bus by providing cheaper transportation they took such a course as helped to render them unnecessarily unpopular, just at the very time when they most needed to retain the confidence and friendship of the public.

Now the big Western roads are recognizing their mistake belatedly. Five years hence it is to be expected we shall hear talk of fare reductions in the East.

RIGHTEOUS JUDGE

An alien applicant for citizenship has been denied his papers by a federal judge at Detroit because the court learned that the applicant had been arrested at least once a year during the last five years for serious violation of the automobile laws. Whereupon there has been considerable editorial scolding at the judge and his decision.

It is our considered opinion that the court's action was exactly right. The automobile laws are as important as almost any that we have. A disposition to break them repeatedly reflects an attitude of defiance of and contempt for all law. The alien who seeks citizenship here and yet expects to be permitted to obey only such laws as he may choose to comply with is not a good candidate for the privilege of calling himself an American and joining in the business of government.

Instead of condemning the judge in this case it would be better to criticize a system under which a chronic violator of the motoring laws is permitted to keep on driving a car until he kills some one much better than himself.

WITHOUT CREDIT

Mr. Coolidge's recent flat denunciation of the price pegging of wheat synchronized singularly with an article in a popular weekly magazine written by Isaac Marcossow, widely known writer on economics and international politics. Mr. Marcossow's article cited, with much detail as to figures, the various experiments in price pegging made by governments during the period since the war, including the Brazilian coffee cartel, the British restriction on rubber production, Mexico's experiments with aal control and half a dozen other similar proceedings. It was comprehensive and illuminating; coming from such a respectable and usually impartial source, quite convincing. The magazine in question had been in the hands of the readers just about three days when Mr. Coolidge, in his syndicated daily newspaper article, made the announcement that price pegging efforts by governments always failed.

Almost anybody, after reading the Marcossow story, could have gotten up the courage to make that declaration. Some folks, however, would have felt, under the circumstances, like giving the credit, usual in such circumstances, to the promulgator of the figures which brought the conviction. But perhaps Mr. Coolidge didn't see Mr. Marcossow's article.

BRANDY

Perhaps the subtle hand of Mabel Walker Willebrandt is to be detected in a contemplated new ruling by prohibition authorities permitting the manufacture of brandy in competition with industrial alcohol. If California wines could be distilled into brandy and the brandy sold for industrial purposes Mrs. Willebrandt's clients, the California grape

growers, would be largely aided as they have been by the presumptive legalizing of grape concentrates as a commodity of public sale. Of course there would be no diversion of the brandy into bootleg channels—not any more, relatively, than there is of industrial alcohol. However, for the benefit of the rising generation of bibbers it might be timely to utter a word of warning: Don't fool with real stiff brandy under the impression that you can lap it up like ordinary split hooch and still sit up behind a wheel.

Poet's Rendezvous
 Conducted by Erik W. Modean

REMEMBERED BEAUTY
 (From the New York Herald Tribune)

Had I been blind I might have heard The young, caught thing Crying behind her voice Which blurred And like a small Uncertain wind Whispered and died. Incuriously I eyed What could not bear My gaze. I knew her body Was no more Than an old, faded pall, Covering remembered beauty. But if I had been blind, Had held her against The heart within my mind, I never should have cared At all.

Dorothy Ellis.

MAIN STREET
 (From Somanath)

Two walk tonight on Main street, Two saunter up and down, And see the souls on Main street, From all this living town. Men hurry by on Main street, Men walk with paces slow, But two look deep in human hearts, However men may go. This man walks with gladness, This man walks with pain, And here is one whose life is done, Who'll never walk again.

And here is youth that strolls with age, Their poverty slips by, And riches stride with foolish pride, And wisdom wonders why. Some buy a ring on Main street, Some buy a flower brave, A baby's cap, a wedding dress, A lily for a grave. Oh, all the world's on Main street, They're strolling up and down, While life and death linked arm in arm, Are looking at the town.

Margaret Quinn, '31.

TO THE DEPARTING YEAR

The setting sun of thy brief day With golden splendor floods the sky; Emblushing all along the way, The universe in passing by. Soon thou wilt lie in Time's gray urn, With thine opportunities past; Only for thee we do not mourn, For good deeds done, alone will last. Flowers, thou hast strewn by the way, With loving and generous hand; Plucking them we've rejoiced alway— Praising God for blessings so grand. Thorns and briars, too, thou hast brought, Hedging in thy jewels most rare, These conquering mortals have fought, Each claiming the right of a share. Thou hast brought sunlight and shadow— Sunlight and copious showers; To array in green the meadow, And beautify leafy bowers. The sunshine of love mortals crave— It cheers the drooping heart along— It quickens the soul to be brave, And dries bitter tears with a song. Lightnings and tempest thou hast brought, And old nature trembled and feared; But from God, the weak courage sought, And laughed as the storm disappeared. The oak twists and groans 'neath the gale, But firmer takes root in the soil; And he, who in faith doth prevail, Grows stronger the tempter to foil. During thy brief cycle of time, As together life's road we've trod, The beauties of nature sublime, Have drawn my soul nearer to God. The branch from the tree doth decay; The glory of stars shall grow dim; But the soul God's power doth sway, Eternal life shall we find in Him.

Fred Jose.

THE WIND IS BLIND
 (From Scribner's Magazine.)

The wind, I know, is blind; Its fingers search my face, And linger gently on a throat Lifted against their trace. Angry, and lost, and blind; Sometimes it tears blue day In shreds; then wraps the gray Wispers 'round A startled world at play. The wind—it must be blind! For, in the dark, it goes On certain feet, swaying along In grace, as one who knows.

Orth Cary.

SAND
 (From The Virginia Quarterly Review.)

This is the last oblivion of all That was so wild with fire, so hard with gold,

So desperate with purpose when the bold New earth arose from chaos with a caul Of blinding rain and steam upon the tall And arrogant young mountains, now grown old— The rutted record by the breakers rolled Along the sea-edge as the ages crawl. This is oblivion more still and deep Than the last reach of the ocean floor Where midnight waters lie in granite sleep. Gray-featured, acquiescent, — winds may pour Across it, drive it on a sliding dune. It no more lives or wakes than does the moon.

Henry Bellamann.

GIFTS
 (From The New York Times.)

Lord, I don't think the big things count so much. The myrrh and incense were not for the gifts. For Kings to offer; no guarded caravan Bore flashingly a mountain of dross-like gold To disadem the mighty Son of Man: But the cave was fresh for a moment with the scent Of distant forests; and a grain or two Of metal flashed—and faded; that was all. . . . But they who bore them, being Wise Men, knew The unpriced value of a friendly touch. The royal tribute of humility, And brought these, kneeling, to a cattle-stall. So we can bring rare gifts, though wren't kings: A greeting to some footsore wanderer Because of a weary man who trudged the road From Nazareth to Bethlehem; a word Of thanks to a salesgirl, forgetting she is hired To wait on us—but seeing in her touch. Eyes a reflection of how the Mother smiled; And shelter for a lost dog, for the sake Of beasts who gave their manger to a Child.

Theda Kenyon.

SWALLOW THIS LAMP

Berlin.—Ultra-violet ray lamps, so small that they can be swallowed for internal use, have been devised by Dr. B. Westmann of Berlin and Herr Bahler of Vienna. The lamps are enclosed in quartz capsules something like drug store capsules. These are connected to tiny wires and the whole is swallowed by a patient. Electric current is then turned on causing the lamp to glow in the patient's stomach.

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE
 By Dr. Frank McCoy
 "The Best Way to Health"

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

BEETS

Beets are one of the standard vegetables throughout the world, but most people are only familiar with the boiled root, from which most of the nutritive value has been absorbed by the water. The entire plant may be used for food as there is nothing injurious in the leaves, stem or root.

Beets are a trifle more nourishing than carrots or turnips due to the large amount of sugar which they contain. They give the body a large amount of roughage and are valuable because of their alkalinizing mineral salts. The beet greens are equally as wholesome as spinach.

In baking beets the roots are cut from the tops and tails, thoroughly washed, and baked in the oven like potatoes, and they have a sweet, pleasant flavor. Children are usually fond of baked beets which are chopped up and served with a little butter.

In boiling beets they may be washed, peeled and cut into small pieces. By cooking them in a small amount of water with a close-fitting lid they will have very little or no juice left when finished. They may be seasoned with butter or cream.

The beet roots may also be grated raw like carrots. If the small beets are used, a little lemon juice may be added to set the color and keep them from turning black. Raw beets are excellent with cottage cheese and lettuce. The beet greens may be finely chopped with a pair of scissors or a French knife and used for a salad.

Because of their pronounced red color, beets may be used to determine how long it takes for the bowels to empty. The time when they are eaten and the time they are excreted should be noticed. Sometimes, people noticing the red color of beets in the stool mistake it for blood.

Not only may the usual red table beets be cooked, but the small white sugar beets are also palatable either baked or boiled, and they are much sweeter.

Here are a few recipes which you may find interesting:

Mixed Greens

One bunch of beet tops, one bunch of turnip tops, one bunch of radish tops, or you may substitute other greens such as spinach, mustard greens, dandelion greens, lambs' quarter, etc.

Baked Beets and Potatoes

Boil the young beet roots and when cooked rub off the skin, chop finely, and place in the bottom of individual baking dishes. Cover the layer of beets with a layer of par-boiled potato cubes. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and celery. Repeat your layers until the dish is filled. Bake for twenty minutes and then dot with butter and cover with a

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Gland Deficiency)

Question: Reader asks: "What would cause lead-colored marks under the eyes, falling hair, beardless face and poor memory and concentration? I am 22 years old and weigh 145 pounds. A number of examinations have disclosed nothing wrong with me."

Answer: The beardless face, falling hair, and lack of concentration would be more apt to indicate some deficiency of the thyroid or sexual glands, but only a thorough examination could determine this. The dark coloring under the eyes may be produced by auto-intoxication or enervation.

Question: Mrs. M. H. writes: "I wish to take a lemon fast for reducing. How should I use them?"

Answer: Fast on water and lemon juice is a very simple procedure. All you need to do is to drink whatever water you want, flavoring it with a small amount of lemon juice. It is all right to occasionally add the juice of oranges, limes or grapefruit which sometimes make the water more palatable. If you are overweight you can secure good results through this kind of fast, and it is usually all right to continue for from ten to fifteen days. I have some simple printing instructions for water reduction which I will be glad to send you if you will write me again, giving your full name and address on a large self-addressed stamped envelope.

(Thumb-sucking Habit)

Question: Mrs. W. S. F. asks: "How can I break the thumb-sucking habit in my small son?"

Answer: I would suggest that you purchase aluminum mittens for your little boy. You will be able to get these mittens at a surgical supply house.

Washington Letter
 BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Dec. 27.—"There is probably no more disagreeable task," says Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, "that a member of a law-making body can take upon himself than that of opposing legislation obviously intended to relieve suffering and to prevent disease."

But Senator Bingham has had disagreeable experiences before. He is the man who was censured by the Senate because he got the secretary of the Connecticut Manufacturers' Association into the secret tariff deliberations of the Senate Finance Committee. Now his conception of patriotism and public service has caused him to lead the fight against any further extension of maternity and infancy legislation such as was carried on for 10 years under the Sheppard-Towner act. He finds himself co-operating with some of the more radical patriotic societies which invariably begin shouting about the bolshevik menace to American institutions whenever any one mentions the maternity act or the Children's Bureau which supervised it.

Many States Aided

Miss Grace Abbott, chief of the Children's Bureau, reports on permanent work resulting from the act in her latest annual report. Twenty-eight states had child hygiene bureaus or divisions before the act was passed she says, and the act stimulated creation of them in 19 other states. As a result of the act through the act 1594 permanent local child-health, prenatal or combined prenatal and child-health consultation centers were established. County health organizations were widely expanded with that aid State appropriations were greatly increased, first to match the federal funds and later to continue or expand programs when the act lapsed.

The Jones bill is likely to be buried in the House and not be permitted to come to a vote in that chamber.

SECRET RADIO

Rome.—Senator Guglielmo Marconi is busy inventing again. He's working on a system of radio communication whereby one person can talk to another without anyone else hearing. He has perfected a short wave beam signal that enables him to communicate with planes 100 miles away without having other stations outside of the line of the beam listening in.

Draperies Window Shades and Rugs in the PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE

Draperies

Ready-made draperies of damask and net. Regular values of material alone up to \$5.00 a yard. Draperies, per pair, \$1.00. Initialed blankets in the season's smartest colorings. (Not all letters available.) An unusual value at \$3.98, now \$1.98. Mirror cords in blue, and blue and gold colorings. Regular \$1.00 pair, 69c. Crochets and chintzes; small end of bolts and discontinued patterns. Regular values to \$1.25 a yard, \$1.00.

Window Shades

All the popular colorings and fabrics are available in these unusual reductions. (Not all colorings are included in each grade.) Linen, ecru, cream, white, green, gray, blue, duplex green and white, duplex green and ecru.

Flat finish Holland shades. Reg. 69c. 39c. Dull (Dead) finish Holland. Reg. \$1.00. Oil opaque shades; plain and duplex colors. Reg. \$1.25 and \$1.45. 89c. Cambric tint, Fontaine and Holland Sunfast qualities. Reg. \$1.75. 1.35. Cambric tint duplex and Holland Sunfast Venetian striped shades. Reg. \$1.95. 1.55. Covered Window Shade Rings. Special 3c. Linen Tassels. Special. 10c. Silk Tassels. Special. 20c. (Tassels and rings in colors to match window shades.)

Door Mats

18x36 inch red rubber door mats in diamond pattern. Reg. \$1.00. 79c.

Hampers

Large oval hampers in choice of blue, orchid or green. Regular \$5.00. \$2.50.

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.
 Furniture, Interior Decorations
 South Manchester, Conn.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Dec. 27.—The Christmas season in New York finds all the scattered children of the earth reaching back for some tender memory or some sentimental contact with that which they have left behind.

This is the time of year when, if ever, comes perfect proof of old attachments that die hard. There is that about the Yuletide which sends the most adamant dreamer back to some family hearth, either in America or abroad, to relieve in reverie the warm associations of the past.

Across the town drift faint echoes of far-away sleigh-bells; of lamp-lit windows through which came the gay colorings of Christmas tree trappings; of nights when all were snowed in and Uncle Joe drove a merry party up in a sleigh and everyone sat around and drank cider; of ice cold stairways down which crept bare-footed youngsters with eyes the size of saucers and expectations the size of worlds.

There was pop-corn strung on strings and little candy canes and tiny gauze stockings filled with gum drops.

There was a vast sense of home and family ties.

And most of this you leave behind, my friends, when you come to New York.

Sitting in a top floor apartment, it comes to haunt me as it haunts others.

It was not without a slight choking at the throat that I just peeped in a drug store window a few moments ago and looked wistfully upon a trick corn-popper that works by electricity. Imagine popping corn in an electric do-funny! Well, that's what you get with the big town.

And all around me there are other people feeling about the same way. Or so I imagine from flattening my nose against my window pane and looking in the windows of towering apartment houses all about. Here you'll see city dwellers fusing with tiny firs and tacking wreaths to the walls.

Around the corner, sidewalk stands have sprung up over night while hawkers peddle red berries fresh picked up Connecticut and Westchester way. Trees fall in lines against the store buildings and the curbs.

Down in Times Square, a giant pine from the Maine hills glisters for the Broadway crowds. Ragged urchins stop and gaze with a sort of curious wonder. They scamper away with some hard-boiled street call.

Other urchins whim pathetically for Christmas aims. . . . Lonely girls feel 'the sudden need for companionship, and engage in desperate and wistful flirtation with men who walk alone. . . .

Pitch men set up their sidewalk stocks. . . . They sell trick balloons and walking dolls and tops and mechanical toys. They peddle on the Broadway corners or in the cluttered corridors of subway stations. "Take 'em home for Christmas . . . take 'em home and make the kiddies happy!" Someone wraps a piece of tough rubber to demonstrate the quality of a huge inflated doll. . . .

"Ahaha. . . It lands on its feet." . . . Another crier takes up the chant as he tosses a toy into the air.

"It always comes back. . . . scientific-al-ly made. The little airplane that always comes right back. . . ."

Along the streets the song of the street vendor creates a sort of carnival excitement—transplants a bit of the old county fair. . . .

Tired crowds shove their way from department stores. Tired delivery men drive along almost until dawn. Tired clerks wish Christmas would never again come. Tired men stand in line to buy theater tickets for Christmas Eve.

And in the lighted apartments we trim Christmas trees and fall to talking about how swell it used to be back in Michigan and California and Illinois and Pennsylvania and Iowa and Ohio and all the other states where Christmas was a piece of childhood which can never quite be recaptured.

GILBERT SWAN.

FRIENDSHIP COURT
RUSSIA'S LATEST

Each Factory To Have One
To Try Workers Who Lie
Down On Their Jobs.

Moscow — (AP) — "Friendship Courts" are the newest legal experiment of the Soviet government. These courts are to be tried in factories of the Moscow district. They will not exercise the power of fining and imprisoning "offenders" but will be for the purpose of disciplining and reforming workers who are addicted to carelessness, inebriation, loafing and other such habits.

The economic authorities, in their battle to bring to a successful conclusion the famous five-year industrialization plan, have determined that all waste effort shall be eliminated as far as possible. Most of this waste, they have found, is due to the laxity of the undisciplined workers themselves.

To Have Own Courts
The plan is for each factory to have its own court with a head judge and two assistants elected by the employees for a period of one year. Trials will be held on any workers accused of "lying down on the job" and any employee will be permitted to take part in the arguments either for or against the defendant.

The Punishments
The court can impose any of the following "punishments": "Comradely" reprimand; "Comradely" reprimand; public reprimand with or without publication in the press; transfer from a higher to a lower paid job; suspension for a definite period; discharge from the factory membership for a stated time.

Soviet authorities hope that the new courts will greatly increase the percentage of factory efficiency which recently has drawn considerable criticism from the Russian newspapers.

How's She Hitting?

By ISRAEL KLEIN
Science Editor, NEA Service

A good rule to remember in winter driving is, "Take Your Time." Take your time starting the motor in the morning.

Take your time driving, particularly at the start of the ride. Take your time when streets are crowded and slippery.

Take your time when leaving the car in the garage for the night. The reasons are obvious.

In starting, for instance, the motor must be warmed up slowly in order to prevent steaming of a frozen cooling system. At the same time, the oil in the crankcase must be loosened up sufficiently to lubricate all moving parts of the engine as easily as it would in summer.

It is particularly important that the oil circulate properly before the car is driven out. And it is further essential that the car be driven slowly in order to keep this oil circulating at all times.

Motors nowadays turn over much faster than those of former years and so they require a lubricant, no matter how cold the weather, that will flow easily and maintain a good body of film between two surfaces like pistons and cylinder walls and the various bearings.

If the lubricant is cold and stiff and the motor is suddenly rushed to its highest speed, these surfaces scored before the oil has had a way to quickly wear down and become chance to thin out and reach them.

Therefore, take your time starting the car, warming up the engine and driving off.

The reason for caution while driving anywhere also is obvious, particularly when the streets are covered with a film of ice and when traffic is heavy. Call for a sudden stop, no matter how good the brakes may be, may result in a serious skid.

Little time is saved in rushing through the streets, anyway. In applying the brakes, the same rule should be remembered. For sudden swift application may be dangerous.

Brakes should be applied in short easy jerks, rather than a single hard push of the pedal. At the same time the clutch should remain engaged, so that the motor will keep on pulling the car until the auto is almost at a standstill.

Then the clutch can be disengaged and the final touch applied to the brakes, with safety. Turning corners should be also done slowly and cautiously, for here also lurks the danger of skidding. If the car is close to the curb a skid might throw the front against the curb and result in a broken wheel or a broken axle.

Motor Hints

Timely Suggestions on the Care of the Car by the Automobile Club of Hartford.

HOW ENGINE VAPORS ESCAPE
Even though an engine may be equipped with a crankcase ventilating system smoke may issue from the oil filler pipe under certain conditions.

On some cars, for instance, vapor issues from the oil filler pipe when the engine has stopped. This is caused by a backdraft through the exhaust pipe of the ventilating system and the result is reverse the circulation of the vapor.

A puzzling part of the matter is the fact that more vapor comes from the filler pipe when the engine has been running only a short time. This is explained by the fact that there is more dilution of the oil when the engine is cold and more "blowby" of gas past the contracted pistons and rings.

Excessive use of the choke also increases the amount of vapor which may backdraft through the system.

Checking Steering Trouble

Several points must be observed in checking up the ease of steering if anything like a satisfactory adjustment is to be expected. The first, and most important, is to be sure there really is something wrong with the steering gear.

Never tire the steering at night because that is when fatigue is apt to be misleading. Also the tires should be properly inflated before the test is made.

The next step, if stiffness is still observed, is to jack up the front wheels. This eliminates the matter of tire drag. As the wheels are swung back and forth any general stiffness will suggest seeing if the gear needs lubrication. Stiffness at just one point is usually an indication that the gear itself needs adjusting.

Much time can be saved by testing with the wheels jacked up because it is an unusually large number of cases the trouble is in the gear itself and not in the connections, alignment or other factors which figure only when the car is in use.

Special Care for Knights
Many motorists who drive cars with Knight engines are puzzled to know why glycerine is not usually recommended as an anti-freeze even, as in the old days, when it is merely mixed with alcohol to maintain the normal boiling point of the cooling liquid. Yet the explanation is simple.

Knight engines have rubber gaskets on the cylinder head. Through contact with hot water these often swell. The effect of glycerine is to restore the rubber to its original condition—that is, to shrink it. Obviously, the gasket shrinks and there would be leakage, and any anti-freeze is unsatisfactory under such conditions.

If the gaskets are tightened, or renewed, there should be no trouble on this score. The owner of any engine should be aware of the same problem when he tightens the seemingly tight enough rubber hose connections to guard against the shrinking effect.

Helps Loose-Jointed Cars
The production of new hydraulic devices to absorb the shock of stopping and starting loose-jointed cars offers a suggestion for many thousands of motorists whose cars, through age or hard usage, have become rather pesky to handle. While the newer type of absorber is especially designed for the checking of acceleration and deceleration shocks almost any good shock absorber will prove handy for this purpose.

Here, then, is an opportunity for the motorist who hasn't considered shock absorbers for his car because he feels that it rides well enough. A two-way shock absorber requires a more rigid connection between frame and axle with the result that there is less horizontal movement between these parts. The plan of using such absorbers is very effective in compensating for the excessive flexibility of any well-worn car of the Hotchkiss drive type.

Oil Filter's Work Varies
One of the popular fallacies in present day motoring is the idea that the oil filter cartridge should be replaced every so many thousand miles. As a result there are many motorists who shrink with inefficient filters and others buying more cartridges than they really need.

Poor oil will give the filter more work to do because there will be more dirt to filter. If the engine is badly worn there will be a marked increase in the amount of abrasive that gets into the oil. Also if a car is used on dusty roads more dirt will get into the oil, placing a heavier load on the filter.

The faster the oil circulates the more dirt will filter out. The content of the crankcase may be pumped through the filter 10 to 15 times an hour so that, in a general way, the faster the car travels the sooner the filter needs attention. This effect would be offset, however, where the owner changes oil more frequently than usual.

Avoiding Too Light Oil
Because lighter oils are the rule at this season there is strong likelihood that when the oil gets into service the engine it will be too light. Just because a motorist specifies a certain grade of lubricant when he orders the filling station he is not assured that the engine will be operating on the proper grade. After oil enters the crankcase it may undergo a surprising change.

This change is especially pronounced at this season because there is a greater amount of churning. Dilution often thins out the oil beyond the safety point.

If there is too much stopping and starting, with only short runs around the city, it is quite possible that the oil will be thinned out to the point where it will be entirely too light for the work it has to do. This is especially true of engines of the high speed type which happen to be a little worn.

KNOW HER FAULTS
Husband: Now that we are married, perhaps I might venture to point out a few of your little defects. Wife: Don't bother, dear. I'm quite aware of them. They little defects prevented me from getting a much better man than you are.—Tit-Bits.

UNQUALIFIED
CUSTOMER: What does this mean? There's a fly in the bottom of my soup.
WAITRESS: How do I know? I'm a waitress, not a fortune-teller.—Passing Show.

AN ENEMY?
USHER: Are you a friend of the groom?
LADY: Indeed, no! I'm the bride's mother.—Pathfinder.

SNAPPY, WIDESPREAD NEW YEAR PARTIES
PLANNED OVER BOTH BIG NETWORKS



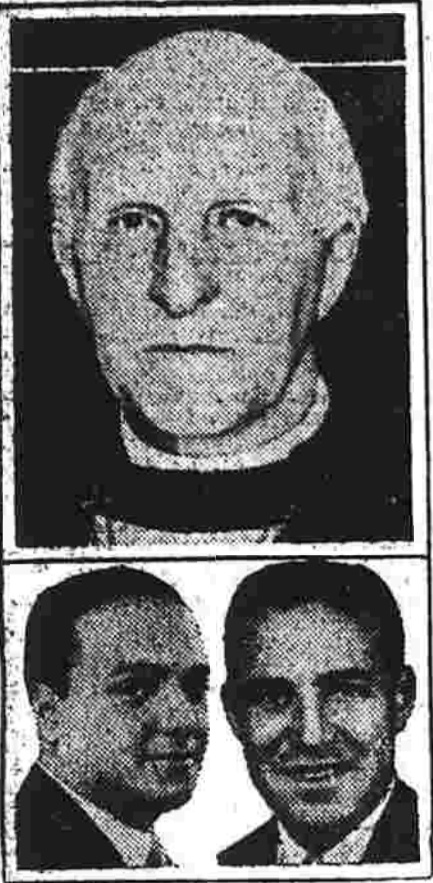
SOPHI BRASLAU, soprano, CBS, Friday, 10, EST.



BILL MUNDAY, sports announcer, Tournament of Roses football game, NBC, Thursday, 5 EST. FLORENCE EASTON, soprano, NBC, Friday, 10 EST.



ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY, from London, CBS, Wednesday, 6:58 EST. VINCENT LOPEZ, lower left, orchestra leader, NBC, Wednesday, 11:30 EST. HORACE HEIDT, lower right, orchestra leader, NBC, Wednesday, 11:30 EST.



ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY, from London, CBS, Wednesday, 6:58 EST. VINCENT LOPEZ, lower left, orchestra leader, NBC, Wednesday, 11:30 EST. HORACE HEIDT, lower right, orchestra leader, NBC, Wednesday, 11:30 EST.

New York, Dec. 27.—Perhaps the most extensive radio "whoopie" parties ever staged will be offered radio fans New Year's Eve by both national networks.

NBC is traveling across the United States, picking up programs from five points. CBS will travel all around the world, picking up from London, Canada, Argentina and points in this country.

Columbia's international program will be headed by the chiming of London's famous Big Ben at 5:58 EST, at which hour England ushers in its New Year. The Archbishop of Canterbury will be heard soon after.

At 10 EST, the Plaza Hotel orchestra of Buenos Aires will go on the air from that city, and will entertain with native tangos.

Then follows a solid four hours of dance music given by famous bands all over the country and in

Canada, winding up at 2 a. m. New Year's morning. Orchestra leaders who'll conduct their bands as part of the program include Paul Tremaine, Mickey Alpert, Fletcher Henderson, Jack Denny, Morton Downey, Guy Lombardo, Raymond Paige, Romaneli, Bert Lown, Ben Berni, Howard Lannin and Tom Truesdale.

NBC, starting at 11:30 EST in New York, will also present a four-hour program, winding up in San Francisco after following the NBC flight from the east coast through four time belts at Chicago, Denver and the coast. This will be the longest sponsored program ever put on the air.

Vincent Lopez and Horace Heidt, orchestra leaders, and Smith Ballou, vocalist, will start the ball rolling in New York. At midnight the chiming of Old Trinity will be cut in, announcing the new year. Then a flash

of Broadway night life will be put on the network.

As the new year approaches Chicago, the program will be shifted to that city, cutting in with Paul Whiteman's orchestra. The Drake and Congress Hotel orchestras will also be heard.

Just before midnight, mountain standard time, the program will switch to Denver, at which city musicians of the Denver Athletic Club and the Cosmopolitan Hotel will entertain.

Gus Arnheim will direct a chorus of 16 voices and his regular Hotel Ambassador orchestra when the program reaches Los Angeles and San Francisco. The four-hour entertainment will terminate with orchestras from the Palace and St. Francis Hotels and the ringing of the famous Mission Bells.

CHILE AIR FORCE
TO BE EXPANDED
BY NEW MINISTRY

Santiago, Chile.—(AP)—Chile expects soon to have the largest air force in South America.

It is estimated that there are approximately 150 military and commercial planes in Chile now, and 60 more have been ordered. A number of the new planes will be replaced by the military.

The 60 new ships all military types, will be constructed here in an American firm. This order will be spread over a period of more than two years, and the planes are to cost about \$1,250,000.

Control Centralized
Chile's entire aviation program is in charge of the new air ministry, headed by a "sub-secretary of aviation" and forming a new unit of the ministry of the interior.

All control of military aviation has been taken from the army and navy and placed in the hands of the new air chief. Commercial aviation also is under his command.

Military planes units are centered chiefly at the main military airport, El Bosque, near Santiago; at Iquique in the north and Temuco in the south. There are important commercial airports scattered the length of the country, from Arica in the north to Puerto Montt in the south.

Aid Private Flying
Private aviation also is being fostered by the air ministry. The Aero Club de Chile, which has a large establishment at Los Cerrillos, is growing rapidly, with many women members.

One of the longest countries in the world, extending half the length of South America, this nation in years past found transportation a weary task. Water and railroads aided the situation but little.

Grasping the possibilities of organized aviation, Chile established a national mail and passenger air line which now brings Arica within a day and a half of Santiago, and the south-central cities within a day of the capital.

The air ministry is hoping soon to work out regular air transportation to the year-round to Magallanes, formerly Punta Arenas, down the Straits of Magellan.

COLD WEATHER BRINGS
WARNING OF CARBON
MONOXIDE POISONING

By ISRAEL KLEIN
Science Editor, NEA Service

Cold weather, a touch motor, a weak battery, a closed garage—and the annual winter ingredients for carbon monoxide poisoning are here.

Year after year, despite warnings, police all over the country report more deaths from this automotive peril. Yet cognizance of a few simple rules should avoid this danger.

These rules apply mostly when the car is cold and is to be started while still in the garage, for carbon monoxide poisoning occurs only where there is a lack of fresh air.

Carbon monoxide is the fatal exhaust gas that comes from the motor. It is odorless and colorless. What we smell as issuing from the exhaust of the motor is the unburned fuel and other residue that comes out along with the carbon monoxide gas.

Being unable to smell or see it, we are unaware of its presence, unless we remember the circumstances under which we may fall victims to it. These are a closed garage and a running motor.

Keep Garage Door Open
Therefore, the primary rule to remember, to avoid trouble, is to see that the garage door is wide open and held open by a good catch. If the door swings shut while you happen to be working on the car, trying to get it started, the occasional puff of the motor may be enough to cause the first harmful effects of the exhaust gas. Once it begins to take effect, the victim hardly knows what is happening to him thereafter.

As soon as the motor is started the car should be backed out and warmed up outside the garage. There the exhaust gas is dispelled easily and the motorist is always breathing fresh air.

Since carbon monoxide poisoning is so serious and sudden a danger, it is well to know the symptoms and what to do in such emergency.

The first sign of the poison's presence is a sleepy, almost helpless feeling. The victim begins to yawn, feels tired, and is aware of a slight headache, like a constriction across the forehead.

Headaches and Dizziness
After the headache has become more severe, it is replaced by another sort of headache at the base and back of the skull, causing the victim to hold his head as far back as possible for relief. At the same time he becomes dizzy and feels sick. He can hardly move about.

Breathing becomes rapid, the pulse moves upward, the skin becomes flushed and unconsciousness sets in.

All this is done in a very short time, for carbon monoxide acts quickly and without warning. Its action is accelerated even further if the motorist happens to be exerting himself, such as cranking the engine.

Fresh Air Essential
The first thing to do with a victim of carbon monoxide poisoning is to get him out into the fresh air. He needs plenty of oxygen to replace the deadly gas that has filled his lungs, and crept into his blood and tissues.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

The big leagues recently voted a \$500 monthly pension to Garry Herrmann, once owner of Cincy Reds and head of the old National Commission. Garry is ill in Cincinnati.

He was a lavish host when he had it. About seven years ago federal men raided a hotel in Cincy where Garry was entertaining a few dozen fans with a sausage, pretzels, sauerkraut and near-beer party.

The federal men found that the beer was nearer to what you might imagine. Garry's real name is August. He was nicknamed "Garibaldi" by a wise-cracking printer. He was a union printer in the old days at Cincinnati, and went to work in a typeshop when he was 11 years old. He was hauling a cartload of type along the streets one day, when it got away from him on a steep grade. The type landed with a splash in the Ohio river. Garry said it plodded back to the foundry.

this, and since the air about us is only one-fifth oxygen, the next step is to call for an oxygen pump and a rescue squad. Many police and fire departments, as well as hospitals, are supplied with such pumps.

While waiting for the pump, however, artificial respiration, as in the case of drowning, should be administered. The victim should be placed on the ground, face down, and the rescuer leaning over the body should apply pressure equal to the full weight of his body in short regular strokes to the small of the victim's back.

After the person has been revived and he shows enough signs of life to warrant stopping the pump treatment, he will need complete rest and continued fresh air for some time. He will be quite weak, particularly in the muscles of his legs. A headache, sometimes quite severe, and even loss of memory may also result. But these will wear off gradually.

For a day or two thereafter, the victim should remain in bed in order not to put too much of a burden on his weakened heart.

College enrollments have increased despite the depression, says a news item. And for the fraternities business, as usual, will be "rushing."

Typewriters

All makes, sold, rented, exchanged and overhauled. Special rental rates to students. Rebuild machines \$28.00 and up.

KEMP'S
763 Main St. Phone 5680

ZEPPELIN MAKES
104 FLIGHTS FOR
RECORD IN 1930

Friedrichshafen, Germany.—(AP)—Presenting in its big shed for the winter, Germany's globe-encircling Zeppelin can look back on 1930 as its best and most profitable passenger year to date.

Four thousand and sixty-three passengers were carried during the season's 104 flights, and almost 11,000 pieces of mail, distributed over an aggregate distance flown of 74,250 miles.

The income from these flights was sufficient to pay the officers and crew, the motor-fuel bill, insurance and depreciation.

Had the Graf confined itself to comparatively short cruises of 1,000 miles or so, the showing would have been even better, for the extra costs for mooring and refueling preparations on the South American flight to not enter into the less spectacular European trips.

Mooring Masts Expensive
Even the transatlantic flights of the Zeppelin could be put on a commercial paying basis, estimates Capt. Ernst Lehmann of the Zeppelin company if proper mooring facilities and refueling stations were regularly established.

Equipping a trans-Atlantic Zeppelin line with four or five ships and proper mooring masts and other landing facilities would cost, he calculates, not more than \$200,000.

With such a line in operation the cost per flight from Spain or Portugal to Brazil would average, everything included, about \$88,000. Carry 40 passengers at \$750 each would bring in \$30,000, and freight and mail could be expected to make up the other \$58,000 and add a reasonable profit.

Since its maiden flight in September, 1928, the Graf has cruised an aggregate of nearly 150,000 miles and carried 6,278 passengers and 2,200,000 pieces of mail and freight.

How many more miles may be expected of it will be revealed to some extent during the extensive overhauling of the ship this winter.

The Graf's 1931 flying program still is undetermined. A flight to the North Pole is considered probable, provided the new year brings a reasonable improvement in general business conditions.

Queer Twists
In Day's News

Fort William, Ont.—J. C. Ferguson is still getting a wonderful thrill out of his Christmas turkey. There were two gold nuggets in its crop. Efforts are now being made by everybody who heard of it to find the farm where the gobbler was fattened.

Mexico City.—There's been a vigorous complaint to the police about bootleggers. Licensed dealers have offered to point out clandestine saloons which have cut prices and are selling more than legitimate places.

Douglas, Isle of Man.—Many folk will be certain of medical attention from the cradle to the grave if recommendations of an investigating committee are adopted. The educational authorities would have the care of the health of children from birth to the age of 16; then they would come under the National Health Insurance Society and finally under the Old Age Pensions Board.

Moscow.—Miss Margaret Bourke-White, 23, of New York, art editor of a magazine, has completed a mission for the Soviet government. She was brought from New York to take pictures of new industrial plants.

Mexico City.—Maria Cervantes Medina will be careful hereafter about Christmas grabbags. The breaking of pinatas, filled with sweets and nuts, is a Mexican holiday custom. A blindfolded guest tries to hit it with a club. It is jerked up out of his reach and he flails right and left as other guests duck waiting to scramble for the contents. Maria wasn't agile enough. The club hit her and fractured her skull.

Winnipeg.—A smokeless, coalescing Winnipeg of comfortable homes in winter is visualized by proponents of a central heating scheme. A municipal hydro-electric plant is heating 200 buildings. An additional cost of \$1,000,000 is proposed to carry heat to the suburbs.

Senator Smith W. Brookhart speaking on "The Anti-Injunction Bill for Organized Labor" in the National Radio Forum WABC and stations at 9:30.

Part of the Opera "Il Trovatore" on the WJZ group at 10 p. m.

"The Night Riders" by Hank Simmons Show Boat, WABC and chain at 10 p. m.

Tomorrow is to bring: Sir Josiah Stamp talking from London on "The Economic Outlook for 1931" on WABC and stations at 12:30.

Eric Hendrik Louw, South African minister and James A. Farrell, president of the U. S. Steel Corporation, as speakers in the conclusion of nations, WABC group at 1:30.

All French program by the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra 3 to 5 to the WABC chain.

WAR DEBT TO COST
TINY GERMAN STATE
ABOUT \$8 A PERSON

Neu Strelitz, Germany.—(AP)—The tiny free state of Mecklenburg-Strelitz suddenly has found itself saddled with a debt of approximately \$8 for each of its 110,000 citizens.

It is payable to their former rulers of the days when the state was a grand duchy—before the revolution of 1918 emptied thrones and palaces.

Mecklenburg-Strelitz is up in arms because a court of arbitration has decided in favor of additional claims of the late grand duke's mother, Grand Duchess Elizabeth, and her daughters.

This amount totals 2,660,000 marks, plus several years' accumulated interest, making a grand total of 3,750,000 marks—or, roughly, \$900,000.

One of the daughters, Jutta, wife of ex-Crown Prince Danilo of Montenegro, first brought her claim before a mixed German-Yugoslavian commission in Paris two years ago.

She based it on the ground that by her marriage she no longer was of German but of Montenegrin nationality, and therefore was entitled to claim extra compensation as the subject of a country that had fought against the central powers in the war.

Her action, which caused resentment in Germany, was lost in that instance, but the German Arbitration court now has reversed the decision.

The Mecklenburg-Strelitz family is reputed one of the wealthiest in Europe, and the little free state, smaller than Rhode Island, considers the award a financial blow, for its budget shows a chronic deficit.

ON BUSINESS

"You say you were quietly minding your business and making no disturbance when the police officer came and threatened to strike you if you didn't accompany him to the station."
"Yes, your honor."
"That's very strange. And what is your business?"
"I'm a burglar."—Answers.

YOUR CAR WASHED QUICKLY
NO WAITING
\$1.25 SIMONIZING
\$8.00 WILSON'S AUTO WASH
Rear of Johnson Block

PRISONERS' BAND
WILL BE ON AIR

Inmates of New York State Reformatory To Broadcast On New Year's Day.

New York, Dec. 27.—(AP)—From an office in the Tombs Prison, New York, especially fitted for broadcasting in to come a New Year's concert by a prison band.

The organization, which is to play over WEAJ and stations from 2:30 to 3 p. m. (E. S. T.) Jan. 1 is officially known as the inmates band of the New York State Reformatory prison located on Hart's Island, New York.

A week of broadcasts from the New York Automobile Show is to be made by WEAJ. The first will be Jan. 4 continuing through Jan. 10. There will be music and talks from 6 to 6:30 p. m.

Try these on your radio tonight: The Walter Damrosch Symphony Orchestra, WEAJ network at 9 a. m.

Senator Smith W. Brookhart speaking on "The Anti-Injunction Bill for Organized Labor" in the National Radio Forum WABC and stations at 9:30.

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After 4 P. M.

Open All Day Saturday.

NOTICE!

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the State Highway Commissioner, 12 Washington Street, Hartford, Conn., until 2 P. M., Monday, January 5, 1931, for the following sections of State work; in accordance with plans and specifications on file at the following places:

TOWNS OF CANTERBURY AND LISBON: About 26,250 ft. of W. B. Macadam on the Newent Road. NOTE: The State will furnish reinforcement, concrete pipe and proposal forms in the office of John Smith, Division Engineer, Norwich, Conn.

TOWNS OF CHAPLIN AND EASTFORD: About 30,884 ft. of reinforced concrete on Route No. 101. NOTE: The State will furnish reinforcement, concrete pipe and proposal forms in the office of John Smith, Division Engineer, Norwich, Conn.

TOWN OF THOMPSON: A concrete enclosed plate girder bridge and approaches over the Quinnchaug River on the No. Woodstock-Quinnchaug Road. NOTE: The State will furnish cement and reinforcement. Plans and proposal forms in the office of John Smith, Division Engineer, Thayer Bldg., Norwich, Conn.

TOWN OF EAST WINDSOR: About 7,490 ft. of bituminous macadam on Route No. 307. NOTE: The State will furnish bituminous material and R. C. pipe. Plans and proposal forms in the office of R. W. Stevens, Division Engineer, 15 Lewis St., Hartford, Conn.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER: About 6,835 ft. of reinforced concrete pavement on the Manchester-Rockville Road, Route No. 108. NOTE: The State will furnish reinforcement, concrete pipe and proposal forms in the office of R. W. Stevens, Division Engineer, 15 Lewis St., Hartford, Conn.

All bids must be accompanied by a surety company bond or a certified check not less than one-third of the cost of the work. The State Highway Commissioner

Youthful Cornetist Accomplished Artist

Twelve Year Old Chester A. Shields Has State Wide Reputation Already; Owns \$100 Instrument and Knows How To Play It; Interesting Little Story of a Local Genius.

How Chester Shields Grasped Opportunity When It Appeared.

IT was a dreamy, summer day at the Willimantic Camp Meeting and Justin Laurie, noted tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, leader of Camp Meeting singing, was tired.

Not exactly tired, but under the spell of the nearby woods and fields with Nature at her best—so much different than his city environment—he had wandered far afield. The shade of the cool pines was overpowering and he was soon asleep, his head pillowed on fragrant pine needles.

Across the fields came the opening bars of a hymn... a congregation singing and then, suddenly in the midst of the song came the silvery notes of a cornet. Clear and pure it echoed deep in the woodland.

The congregation joined in singing with renewed fervor... other hymns were sung... yet Justin Laurie, song leader, slept on.

Chester Shields, Manchester's youthful cornetist officiated as song leader at that meeting. In the absence of the regular leader, the local boy responded to the occasion and fearlessly mounted the platform while Justin Laurie was sleeping peacefully under the distant pines.

He inspired his audience with this extemporaneous exhibition of his youthful talent. With one hand he directed; with the other he manipulated the valves of his beloved cornet throughout the entire meeting.

In this incident we find a rare combination of youthful qualities; musical ability above the average and good judgment in an emergency.

WITH trumpets and sound of cornets make a joyful noise before the Lord, the King." Psalm: 98:6.

These are the words of David, the Psalmist, from whom the Christ-child descended. It is not unreasonable to suppose that the sound of the trumpet was heard on the air in Bethlehem and the Holy City of Jerusalem at the birth of Christ, for according to historians, the ancient musical instrument has been traced to a companion of David, the King.

The First Trumpets Throughout the ages the trumpet has had its place in history. Even in remote times the Israelites used the ram's horn to call the faithful together to battle the Philistines and many of these instruments, no doubt were taken out of Egypt or fashioned during the Exodus.

In the heyday of the great Roman Empire the trumpet was used to herald great events but it soon disappeared after the fall of that great nation.

The present day cornet has been traced in its present form to the year 1455 when Fra Angelico painted angels with trumpets having crooked tubes, the shortest being about five feet long, almost exact reproduction of the present day trumpet. The ancient artist must have painted the instruments from real models, the reproductions are so exact.

BUT 12 YEARS OLD CREATES A SENSATION

CHESTER A. Shields, aged twelve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Shields of 136 School street admits he knows nothing about the history of the cornet, but does admit that he likes to play the instrument. The fact of the matter is that he is so fond of music as expressed by his beloved \$100 instrument that he would rather spend his spare moments in practice, rather than playing out on the school lot with the boys. And for all that Chester appears to be an average American youth.

Creates Sensation Last summer the Willimantic Camp meeting assembly was brought up straight in the series when Manchester's youthful cornetist took charge of the singing. The auditorium was filled and a slender boy with a long cornet, almost half as long as himself stepped to the platform. He placed his gleaming solo cornet to his lips and the State of Connecticut took notice of what followed. For two weeks the youngster, just a six grade boy in the Nathan Hale School, played for the singing at the old Willimantic Camp ground. Musicians in the audience took notice of the boy's remarkable ability; his perfect posture before the large assemblage and his deep-seated love of music.

The camp meeting came to a close, and with it came many compliments showered on the head of this 12-year-old Manchester youngster from qualified musical minds from many sections. And during all this acclaim, the mind of this remarkable boy was not turned in the least. Experts predict a brilliant future for Chester A. Shields of School street, Manchester.

PLAYS THE CLASSICS WITH BEST OF THEM

MANCHESTER has many musicians and is noted for the quality of its musical productions during the season for these activities. Many of the churches are justly proud of their choirs, but not one whitt more than Chester Shields is his cornet. He lives with his beloved instrument and in the three short years that he has been entrusted with its silvery notes, he has ascended to the pinnacle of the best in music.

During the latter days of the Camp meeting last summer, the youthful Manchester cornetist was in clover. His accompanist, during the revival days was Mrs. Roberta Bitgood and her assistance on that occasion was one of the bright spots of the meeting. During the hours when the auditorium was empty, Mrs. Bitgood played the accompaniment to Chester's difficult pieces and herself became enthusiastic of the lad's control over his instrument.

During those warm days, when other boys were enjoying themselves on baseball field or immersed in the chin in brooks or ponds, Chester was playing Handel's "Largo" and masterpiece, "Samson and Delilah". His accompanist was Mrs. Roberta Bitgood, formerly pianist with Sousa's Band.

HEBRON

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McDonald of Hartford were entertained over Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Rathbun. Allan L. Carr was also entertained at Christmas dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Rathbun. Mr. Carr was also the guest of Mrs. Ruth Stedman and her son at their home in Colchester at a later dinner on Christmas day.

The nine-inch snow which fell the first two or three days of the week brought much joy to the small boys and others who enjoyed coasting. Automobiles found the going treacherous most of the time. Among the young people who attended the Christmas entertainment given by the Gilead Hill and White schools, at Gilead Hill, Tuesday evening, were the Misses Jennie Pomroy, Olga Stanek, and Marlon Tennant. The entertainment consisted of a short play, music and recitations. The community orchestra of Gilead played. There was a large crowd in attendance.

Mrs. Jared B. Tennant, who has been seriously ill for several months, is reported as considerably improved and is able to be about the house. Her relatives and friends are much encouraged about her condition.

Grinton I. Will of Wesleyan University has been the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Josephine Martin, for his holiday vacation. Mrs. Martin had as guests for a Christmas dinner, her daughter, Miss Marjorie Martin, Mr. Will and Miss Clarissa Lord.

The Christmas pageant, "The Old, Old Story," given at St. Peter's church on Christmas Eve, was enjoyed by a good sized congregation in spite of the deep snow which made the traveling bad. A beautifully carved wooden cross, which was presented by Grinton I. Will, of Mansfield, N. Y., in memory of his uncle, the late Theodore D. Martin, last rector of the church here, was used for the first time by the junior vested choir, and was carried by Earl Porter in the processional. The parts in the pageant were all taken by adults. Mrs. Leon Rathbone took the part of the Virgin Mary, Miss Mildred Rathbone represented the spirit of darkness, Miss Marion Tennant was the angel Gabriel, Arthur R. Gillette took the part of Simeon, the shepherds were represented by Stephen Mosny and Mr. Kulynych, the three kings were represented by F. Elton Post, Frederick A. Rathbun and Mr. Pomprowitz. Mrs. Post took the part of the spirit of light. The costumes were

"Some Tooter"



Chester A. Shields

I got out the dish-pan and horns of any kind to make a real noise. "My parents soon got disgusted with me," he continued. "They bought me a cheap cornet and I began taking lessons of Mr. Charles Hatch in Hartford. I joined the Barland School orchestra and have been playing in the Junior Salvation Army Band for the past two years. I have traveled with the Juniors to New York and many Connecticut cities where the Juniors have played in the past two years.

Valuable Instrument "I got along fine and my parents bought me a fine solo cornet, a \$100 instrument. My first solo was played in the South Methodist church,—"The Lost Chord"—quite a difficult composition for one of my age. I have played several solos in that church since, as well as in Hartford before the pupils of Miss Hale in the Bushnell Memorial Auditorium.

"No, I don't like arithmetic but I do like geography, history and language," said Chester, in answer to a query about his school life. "I like baseball,—yes,—and football too," he admitted, "but I don't like to sacrifice the time from my studies when I know they mean so much to me."

Youthful Philosophy Those who look upon the world through musical eyes will understand what it contained in this boy's soul when they read the following unsolicited comment: "Sometimes... when the world outside is gloomy and everything is dark, and perhaps the rain or snow is falling on the window panes at my home, I get out my cornet and play... play something cheerful. Soon the house is cheerful again and I feel so much better for having played the gloom away."

In Chester A. Shields we have a boy with a music-inspired soul.

YOUNGER PEOPLE REIGN IN SOCIETY

Past Week Busy One For Debutantes In New York; Parties Held Every Night.

New York, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Young people hereabouts are having one of those once-in-a-lifetime weeks.

So are the fashionable hotels, social guides, catering establishments and florists which exist largely because sub-debts must become debutantes.

New York reached the peak of the debutante season over Christmas. The debts and their guests kept it up from dinner till dawn every night of the week, Christmas excepted, in every ballroom identified with the smart life of the town.

On Christmas day there was an exodus to country houses, although the Ritz-Carlton ballroom was alight for a debut as usual.

Barbara Hutton's and Margaret Potter's parties held Monday were the largest of the week. To both of them a throng of guests were invited to dance. Miss Hutton, a statuesque girl with thick blond hair, is the granddaughter of the late Frank W. Woolworth. She inherited a large share of her grandfather's great fortune.

Miss Potter's debut took place at Pierre's where Mrs. Stephen C. Clark was the hostess. The crystal room of the Ritz-Carlton has been used for debutante parties every night this week and it will be just as popular next week for the last of the debuts is not yet in sight. Pierre's, the Sherry-Netherlands, the Park Lane also are going full blast.

Many of the girls are choosing white for their coming out dresses. Barbara Hutton wore white and carried white butterfly orchids. Mary Alice Waller, whose party was at the Ritz-Carlton Tuesday night, wore white chiffon embroidered with silver beads. Marguerite Brokaw, also a debutante of Tuesday, received the guests for her supper dance in a dress of white velvet and tulle.

Mrs. Vincent Astor's dinner for Florence Baker, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Baker, Jr., preceded Miss Baker's debut dance Monday night. It was one of half a dozen important debutante parties which kept young people in rapid circulation Monday night and early Tuesday morning.

There was also a large wedding Monday. Miss Josephine Auguste, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Spencer Auguste, became the bride of L. Clark Winter at St. Bartholomew's chapel. Afterward there was a reception at Sherry's.

Overnight A. P. News

Washington.—Norris declines Dewey's invitation to head a third party; says he is not a candidate for president.

Annapolis.—Midshipman asked to resign when Naval Academy officials find maze of wires, controlling clocks, telephones and elevators in his room.

Washington.—Hyde rules corn sugar may be used in food products without declaration on label.

New York.—Charles A. Levine summoned by district attorney to explain possession of \$21,900 worth of missing securities.

Washington.—Hayley opposes Garner's proposal to pay veterans' compensation.

Denver.—Mrs. Alice W. Watt provides \$20,000 bond for Major Shepard, awaiting sentence for poisoning his wife.

Washington.—Fish committee told forged American passports are used by Soviet secret police in Europe.

Monte Carlo.—Major Richard M. Cannon, son of Southern Methodist bishop, bound over for trial on worthless check charge.

New York.—Deralement of local causes three-hour tie-up of New York Central and New York, New Haven and Hartford trains out of Grand Central terminal.

Monte Carlo.—Prince Louis establishes virtual dictatorship in Monaco.

Havana.—Secret police frustrate revolutionary plot.

Moscow.—Soviet officials say Vladivostok branch of Bank of Korea was closed for illegal trading in Soviet currency.

ROCKVILLE

Legion Xmas Party The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a Christmas party next Tuesday evening, when members will be accompanied by their children.

Each child will receive a gift from Santa, brought to the party by the 4-cent. There will also be an exchange of gifts between the members, a program of games and music and refreshments. The committee, under Mrs. George Brigham, is working very hard.

Last Nation's Program On Sunday afternoon, January 4, there will be a district meeting of the American Legion and Auxiliary, with a program on India under the direction of Rev. M. E. Osborne. This is the final in a series of entertainments portraying habits and customs of varied countries. One has been presented each month in the towns of the Fourth district. Next month a prize will be awarded to the unit which the judges decide has given the best entertainment. So far Italy, Russia, Scotland, England, Poland, Canada, Guatemala, France and Ireland have been the subjects.

Mrs. Florence Plummer is the chairman of the committee on refreshments and the Fidac program.

Vital Statistics Since January 1 there have been 127 deaths, 159 births and 87 marriages in the Town of Vernon, according to the records in the office of the town clerk.

A. O. H. Auxiliary Installation of officers of the Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., will take place on Sunday afternoon, January 4, with County President Miss Marie Mullins of Stafford Springs and staff as installing officers. The following is the new list of officers for the coming year: President, Mrs. Hannah Pressler; vice-president, Mrs. Mary Burns; past president, Miss Margaret McGuane; recording secretary, Miss Mary Phillips; financial secretary, Mrs. Rose Scheuey; treasurer, Miss Margaret Ronan; mistress-at-arms, Miss May Bresnahan; sentinel, Mrs. Annie Phillips; chairman of Irish history, Mrs. Mary Meyers; chairman of standing committee, Mrs. Julia Bolger; pianist, Mrs. Margaret Marley; chaplain, Rev. George T. Sinnott.

It is expected there will be a short entertainment and a speaker.

Christmas Cheer Deputy Sheriff John J. Connors of this city, donated to the city's needy twenty-six dinners from Ward's

restaurant, and aided in various ways several families, some financially and others with toys for the children. Mr. Connors, Mr. Connors, thank all those who aided him in the carrying out of his plans.

Notes The pupils of Miss Evelyn McCarthy, with their mothers as guests, entertained at a Christmas party on Wednesday afternoon in the Manchester Community House. The children took part in a little play, "Miss Winkler's Toy Shop," danced folk dances and sang Christmas carols. Santa Claus made a visit and told the children stories. There were fifty-two children in the class.

Music lovers are looking forward to the violin program to be given on Sunday evening by Forrest E. Cohen, pupil of Prof. Samuel H. Epstein of New York, at Union Congregational church. Mr. Cohen is an Ellington boy. Mrs. Mae Chapman will accompany Mr. Cohen on the organ and Miss Marietta N. Fitch on the piano. At 6:45 there will be a fifteen minute organ recital, and the main program will start at 7.

Mrs. Lina McPherson of Orchard street entertained over the holidays, Mrs. Charles Thrall and daughter, Corinne, Frank McPherson of Hartford, and Miss Ella Bidwell of Manchester.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the A. O. H. called at the Town Farm on Christmas Day and delivered a basket to the inmates, eighteen in number.

Joseph Grist and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goldstraw of Orchard street spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goldstraw, Sr., of Hartford. Mr. Grist is spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grist of Providence, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Regan, Jr. and son, Charles, were visitors in town on Christmas Day.

Mrs. John Henry and family were the guests of Mrs. Henry's mother, Mrs. Charles Regan, on Christmas.

Sunday services at M. E. church: Sunday school, 9:15; Men's Corner, last of a series of discussions with William Stephens leading. Evening service will be at 7 p. m.; the subject of Rev. M. E. Osborne's sermon, "Last Things."

A very enjoyable party was held last evening by the members of the M. E. Sunday school when the annual Christmas party took place. Plays were given by a cast of women from the Vernon church, and were very well received.

Said the disappointed African returning from the hunt, "No grubs had news."

BRATIANU FUNERAL

Bucharest, Rumania, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Three special trains made up the funeral cortege today of Vintila Bratianu, Liberal leader and former premier who died December 22 after an apoplectic stroke.

One of the trains carried the body, which had been brought from his home near here, to the family estate where burial will take place. Priests held special services at all stations en route.

King Carol, whose ascension to the throne was made despite Bratianu's opposition, sent his widow a telegram of condolence saying that the deceased man was always "an example of energy and labor."

PEPPERMINT ICE CREAM

Peppermint sticks, broken up and used as flavoring in home-made ice cream, makes a date place the prettiest color in the world.

HIBERNIANS RE-ELECT MOST OF THEIR OFFICERS

Arthur O'Neil Again President of Division No. 1.—To Be Installed In January.

Arthur O'Neil, president of Division No. 1 A. O. H., has been re-elected to that office for the coming year as were most of the officers of the division at their last meeting.

The other officers elected by the division for the next year are vice-president, Patrick Tierney; financial secretary, John Tierney; recording secretary, Leo Egan; treasurer, James Egan; sergeant at arms, James McSherry; sentinel, James Foley.

The board of officers will be installed in St. James' hall in January, the date not as yet being set. It is so probable that the officers of the Ladies Auxiliary to the A. O. H., will be installed with them.

SELECTED USED CARS

1930 Willys Eight De Luxe Sedan
1930 Willys Six De Luxe Coupe
1930 Whippet Four Coupe
1930 Whippet Four Sedan
1929 Whippet Four Sedan
1929 Whippet Six Coupe

Very low mileage on all cars listed above. Exceptionally good allowance on your present car. Easy terms on balance. Call 6463 for further information.

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It Pays To Be A Reader of The Herald

Murder At Bridge

by ANNE AUSTIN author of "THE BLACK PIGEON," "THE AVENGING PARROT" and "MURDER BACKSTAIRS" CURSED BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JUANITA SELIM is murdered at bridge. Suspicion rests on LYDIA CARE, the maid; FLORA MILES, Nita's closest at the time of the murder reading a note which she thinks is from her husband, and which is from DEXTER SPRAGUE, probably Nita's lover and partner in blackmail, and on RALPH HAMMOND, engaged to Nita.

Lydia is practically cleared, and gives an alibi for Sprague. Ralph also seems innocent. At the inquest stress is laid on the theory that a New York gunman did the job. DUNDEE learns from Lydia that there is a secret hiding place in the house, where, he thinks, are hidden the gun and silencer with which Nita was shot.

After pictures are taken of the dress in which Nita is to be cremated, Lydia says she doesn't know whom Nita feared, and tells of a bill Sprague contrived near Nita's bed which rings in Lydia's room, and of which others may know. Lydia says she knew Sprague returned to the house after the murder to remove his things. At the Selim house, Dundee finds a board on a pivot in the guests' closet, which opens onto a shelf between the walls. Anyone of six people at the bridge party could have hidden the gun there, and removed it when getting their things. Anyone of six people—but who?

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXII

Having ticketed the big bronze lamp, which he had brought with him from the Selim house, Dundee looked it away in the room devoted to exhibits for the state. Bonnie Dundee hurried into the study, primed with the news of his discovery of the secret hiding place and eager to lay his new theory before the district attorney's things.

"Bill's gone," Penny interrupted her swift typing to inform him. "To Chicago. He had only 15 minutes to make the three o'clock train, after he received a wire saying his mother is not coming. He tried to reach you at the Selim house, but one of Captain Strawn's men said you left."

"I stopped on my way in to get a bite to eat," Dundee explained mechanically, "I washed off without any lunch, you know."

"Did you find the gun and silencer?" Penny asked.

"No. Whoever used it Saturday afternoon walked out of the police, with it, in plain view of the police, and in case another murder seems to be expedient—or amusing."

"Don't joke!" Penny shuddered. "But what in the world do you mean?"

Briefly Dundee told her.

"I see," Penny agreed, her husky voice slow and weighted with horror. She sat in dazed thought for a minute. "That rather brings it home to me, doesn't it? You think that Dad—"

"Probably everyone at the party—except me—had heard all about Dad's arrangement for hiding the securities he sent to New York before he ran away. . . . And you know he had a legitimate excuse for entering that closet. . . . Not even Dexter Sprague. It's one of his affections not to wear a hat."

"Is it?" Dundee pounced. "You're sure he wore no hat that afternoon?"

"Did you notice when he left after I had dismissed you all?"

"Yes," Penny acknowledged honestly. "I paid attention to him, because I was hating him so. I believed then that he was the murderer, and I was furious with you and Captain Strawn for not arresting him. . . . He was the first to leave—just walked straight out; wouldn't even stop to talk with Janet Raymond. . . . I saw him start toward Sheridan Road—walking. He has no car, you know."

"Did you observe the others?" Dundee demanded eagerly. "Do you know who went alone to the guest closet?"

Penny shook her head. "Everybody was milling around in the hall, and I paid no attention. Lois said she would drive me home, and then I went out to ask you to let me stay behind with you."

"I remember. . . . Listen, Penny! I'm going to tell you something else that nobody knows yet but Sander-son, Lydia and me. I don't have to ask you not to tell any of your friends. You know well enough that anything you learn from either Sander-son or me is strictly confidential."

Penny nodded, her face very white and her brown eyes big with misery. "I have every reason to believe that Nita Selim was a blackmailer, that she came to Hamilton for the express purpose of bleeding someone she had known before, or someone from some underworld source or other. At any rate, Nita banked 10,000 mysterious dollars—\$5000 on April 23, and \$5000 on May 5. I talked to Drake last night, and I have his word for it that the money was in the form of varying denominations—none large—when Nita presented it for deposit. Therefore it seems clear to me that Nita got the money right here in Hamilton; otherwise it would have come to her in the form of checks or drafts or money orders. And it seems equally clear to me that she did not bring that large amount of cash from New York with her, or she would have deposited it in a lump sum in the bank immediately after her arrival."

"Yes," Penny agreed. "But why are you telling me? . . . Of course I'm interested."

"Because I want you to tell me the financial status of each of your friends," Dundee said gently. "I know how hard it is for you."

"You could find out from others, we might as well tell you," Penny interrupted, with a weary shrug. "Judge Marshall is well-to-do, and Karen's father—her mother is dead—settled \$100,000 on her when she married. She has complete control of her own money. . . . The Dunlaps are the richest people in Hamilton,

and have been for two or three generations. Lois was 'first family' but poor when she married Peter, but he's been giving her an allowance of \$50,000 a year for several years—not for running the house, but for her personal use. Clothes, charities, Lobbies, like the Little Theater she brought Nita here to organize—"

"I wouldn't say she spends a great deal of it on dress," Dundee interrupted with a grin, as a vision of Lois Dunlap's comfortably dowdy figure rose in his mind.

"Lois doesn't give a hang how she looks or what anyone thinks of her—which is probably one reason she is the best-loved woman in our crowd," Penny retorted loyally. "The Miles money is really Flora's, and she has the reputation of being one of the shrewdest business men in town. When she married Tracey nearly eight years ago, he was just the salesman in her father's business—the biggest dairy in the state. . . . Well, when Flora married Tracey, her father retired and let Tracey run the business for Flora, and he's still managing it, but Flora is the real head. . . . Now, let's see. . . . Oh, yes, the Drake. . . . The Hamilton National Bank, as you know, and owns a big block of the stock. Carolyn has no money except what Johnny gives her, and I rather think he isn't any too generous."

"They don't get along very well together, do they?" Penny asked reluctantly.

"Not out for love and marriage. He's a born ascetic, would have been a monk two or three centuries ago, but he cares as much for Carolyn as he could for any woman. The Hammond boys have some inherited money, and Clive has made a big financial success of architecture. . . . That leaves only Janet and Polly, doesn't it? . . . Polly's an orphan and has a big fortune, and she will have her share more when her aunt, with whom she lives, dies and leaves her the fortune she has always promised her."

"And Janet Raymond?"

"Janet's father is pretty rich—owns a big wire fence factory, but Janet has only a reasonable allowance," Penny answered. "As for me—I'm very rich; I get 35 whole dollars a week, to support myself and Mother on."

Dundee remained thoughtfully silent for a long minute. Then: "All you girls are alumnae of Forsyte-on-the-Hudson, and Nita Selim came here immediately after she had directed a Forsyte play. . . . Tell me, Penny—when one of the Hamilton girls ever in disgrace while in the Forsyte school?"

Penny's face flamed. "I'm sorry to disappoint you, but so far as I know there was never anything of the sort. Of course we all graduated different years, except Karen and me, and I might not have heard—But no!" she denied vehemently. "There wasn't any scandal on a Hamilton girl ever! I'm sure of it!"

"I'm going out now, Penny, and I shan't be back today," he told the girl who had returned to her typing. "I'll telephone in about an hour to see if anything has come up. . . . By the way, how do I get to the Dunlap house?"

"It's in the Brentwood section. You know—that cluster of hills around Mirror Lake. Most of the crowd live out there—the Drake, the Mileses, the Beales, the Marshalls. The Dunlap house stands on the highest hill of all. It's a gray stone, a little like a French chateau. We used to live out there, too, in a Colonial house my mother's father built, but my father persuaded Mother to sell when he went into that Primrose Meadows venture. The Rammonds bought it. . . . But why do you want to see Lois?"

"Thanks much, Penny. I don't know what I should do without you," Dundee said, without answering her question, and reached for his hat.

After 10 minutes of driving, the

last mile of which had circled a smooth silver coin or a lake, Dundee stopped his car and let his eyes rove appreciatively. He had made this trip the night before to question Lydia, already installed as nurse for the Miles children, but it had been too dark for him to see much of this section consecrated to Hamilton's socially elect. . . . Georgian "cottage," Spanish hacienda, Italian villa, Tudor mansion—that was the Miles home; Colonial mansion where Penny had once lived; gray stone chateau. . . . Not one of them blatantly new or marked with the dollar sign. Dundee sighed a little enviously as he turned his car into the winding driveway that led up the highest hill to the Dunlap home.

Lois Dunlap betrayed no surprise when the butler led Dundee to the flag-stoned upper terrace overlooking Mirror Lake, where she was having tea with her three children and their governess.

"How do you do, Mr. Dundee? . . . This is Miss Burden. . . . My three offspring—Peter the third, Eleanor, and Bobby. . . . Will you please take the children to the playroom now, Miss Burden? . . . Thank you! . . . Tea, Mr. Dundee? Or shall I order you a highball?"

"Nothing, thanks," Dundee answered, grateful for her friendliness but nonplussed by it. Not for the first time he felt a sick distaste for the profession he had chosen.

"It's all over," Lois Dunlap said in a low voice, as the butler retreated. "Lydia made her look very beautiful. . . . I thought it would be rather horrible, having to see her, as the poor child requested in her note to Lydia, but I'm glad now I did. She looked so sweet and young and innocent as she must have been when she first wore the royal blue velvet."

"I'm glad," Dundee said sincerely. Then he leaned toward her across the tea table. "Mrs. Dunlap, will you please tell me just how you persuaded Mrs. Selim to come to Hamilton—so far from Broadway?"

"Why, certainly!" Lois Dunlap answered, puzzled. "But it really did not take much persuasion after I showed her some group photographs we had made when we Forsytes girls put on 'The Beggar's Opera' here last October—a benefit performance for the Forsyte Alumnae Scholarship fund."

With difficulty Dundee controlled his excitement. "May I see those photographs, please?"

(To Be Continued)

Daily Health Service

Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famed Authority

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

In a recently published article, entitled, "The Prevention of Accidents, Disorders and Disease in Members of the Medical and Nursing Profession," Dr. E. Graham Little quotes some lines of unknown authorship as an introduction to his analysis of the main causes of death in physicians. The lines read:

"There are five wolves that hunt for men
And all have hunted me:
Hunger and cold and fell disease,
Aloneness, misery."

The five wolves that hunt for doctors, in the order of their voracity, as determined from an analysis of the cause of death in a group of 1,578 physicians, were cancer, diseases of the heart, pneumonia, brain hemorrhage, hardening of the arteries. Following these were inflammations of the kidneys, diseases of the heart affecting the valves, influenza, tuberculosis and accidents.

When the causes of death among other occupational groups are com-

pared with this list, some interesting points are determined. Among all of the professions that suffer with cancer, the occupation providing the lowest ratio is that of ministers.

Just why ministers suffer proportionately less with cancer than people in other occupations is not, of course, determined. Cancer has been related to chronic irritation from smoking, from drinking, and from various similar causes. This may explain the lessened incidence among the clergy, but it is not absolutely established.

The mortality rates for physicians generally are higher than for the rest of the population primarily because of the exposure to which physicians are subjected in answering calls at all hours of the day and night and in all kinds of weather, but also because they are constantly under a high strain beyond that suffered by the rest of the people.

Diseases of the heart, pneumonia, high blood pressure, and hardening of the arteries may all be related to some extent to the nature of the occupation practiced.

Nurses suffer mostly during their work from influenza, tonsillitis, neuritis, bronchitis, affections of the heart, rheumatism and digestive disorders. These are not causes of death, but causes of disability and are related intimately to the nature of the service rendered by the nurse and her contact with people who suffer with various diseases.

COYOTES

HAVE SPECIAL PLACES WHERE THEY GATHER AND SING THEIR WEIRD SONGS AFTER NIGHT-FALL. HOWEVER, THEY NEVER USE THE SAME MEETING GROUND TWO NIGHTS IN SUCCESSION.

RUMPLESS FOWLS

ONE RACE OF WHICH IS IN AFRICA AND ONE IN JAPAN, HAVE NO TAILS. THIS CONDITION IS CAUSED BY THE ABSENCE OF THE SIX POSTERIOR CAUDAL VERTEBRÆ AND THE LAST BONE OF THE TAIL.

QUOTATIONS

Wall Street has never failed in an emergency.
—Richard Whitney.

I think rather the worst enemies of improvement in the relations of the nations are the people who are impatient.
—Elithu Root.

Let's put America first.
—Major General Bmedley D. Butler.

I am against rationalism that would treat men as cogs. Men and women are not cogs.
—Angus Watson.

Economic depression has served to uncover a wealth of human kindness and consideration.
—Gov. Morgan F. Larson of New Jersey.

If you are a success, every one wants to do you in. And if you are a failure no one wants you anyway. So there you are.
—Billie Livingston.

NEW YEAR'S DANCES

"The Paris," New Tango, Proves Easy to Master

By Arthur Murray



Arthur Murray, an assistant, as shown above, are demonstrating the popular modern tango, called "The Paris." The diagram at the right illustrates the steps.

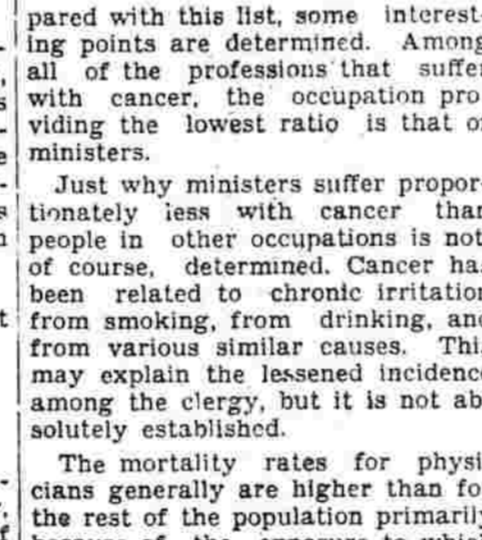
EDITOR'S NOTE: Writing exclusively for The Herald and NEA Service, Arthur Murray, foremost authority on ballroom dancing, describes a new tango step in this, the seventh of a series of twelve articles.

By ARTHUR MURRAY
Written for NEA Service

The Paris is the primary tango step that everyone who went abroad last year danced in France on the boat coming back, and at parties this winter.

It has tremendous verve, leaning, leaning as the air of Paris itself. It seems intricate at first, but is simple if you really learn it. Of course you must have perfect control of your feet, and this comes only by practice. The Paris is a dance that women must perfect before trying it with partners.

1. The man begins with his left foot and takes three very slow, walking steps towards the upper left and corner of the room: 1, 2, 3.



(Look at the diagram before starting.)

2. He then reverses and walks backward three steps, beginning with the right foot: 4, 5, 6.
3. Beginning with the left foot, he then walks forward again, two steps toward the starting point: 7, 8.

Done with perfect mastery of the feet and the swaying of the body, this is a lovely dance. It can be practiced to "Medias de Seda."

TOMORROW: The New Haven fox trot.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

There is psychological thrill in the mere act of lifting a beauty mask from your face.

There is tremendous satisfaction in the way the mask lifts up the face itself. What it is only a temporary lift, it is well worth while.

Since all masks do a bleaching duty, fruit juice masks have a high percentage of efficiency. They have other ingredients, of course, but the little workers in them are the fruit juices. Among the exceptionally good ones are the strawberry mask and the lemon mask.

You see these in exactly the same way as any pack. Cleanse the face first, then massage it, then work in a rich cream or facial oil and then apply the mask.

It is very soothing to put one of these masks on warm. To accomplish this, heat the mixture in a pan over hot water. If your mask paste calls for the addition of witchhazel or any other liquid, then heat that before adding it and it will warm the whole mixture.

When applying fruit juice masks, begin applying on the neck, smooth it on evenly, then work it up and into the chin, around the mouth, smoothing out the lines that may have sagged there. Then smooth it over the cheeks evenly, and place it carefully and closely under the eyes. The mask should be applied most heavily on the neck and the lower part of the face.

For a home-made mask you can use a cucumber and find it effective. Slice the skin off a cucumber and put the sliced peel in a cup of warm toilet water to give it a delicate scent which is pleasing. Wrap a piece of linen out in the water that the peel has stood in and lie down, arrange the peel itself over your face, like a mask. Then lay the cloth over your face and pat it over the peel, making a mask of both. Put a strip of linen under the chin and pin on top of the head, holding the chin in place and acting as an aid to the cucumber mask.

SLICK IRONS

A bit of an old candle, used on a folded newspaper to run your iron over, is one of the most efficacious methods of making your electric iron smooth and slick.

NEW TOUCH

A brand new leather belt will brighten up an old coat quite a bit. It may either match the coat's color or contrast with it.



Two mothers were talking in a store.

"I suppose your children don't want much this year."

"Oh, no! I've got the list here somewhere. You could wrap a package with it."

"Isn't it the limit what they want nowadays? I told them not to ask for too much as Santa Claus was poor this year, but they reminded me that I said that last year, and he brought every single thing they wanted."

"Do they know about Santa Claus?"

"Well, they've reached the stage that they just sort of hope he's in the flesh instead of in the spirit, but when Bobby wants a certain buckboard in a certain store and gets that identical buckboard he must suspect that it's been sitting up in the attic for a week. Are your children excited?"

"Excited! I don't think they know what they're doing. And they've worked themselves up to such a pitch I hate to let them down by penciling their lists. There's a set of doll furniture Emma Lou has set her heart on that I've been down to see again, but I honestly think it's too much to pay for a toy. And that's just one thing. And the doll she wants—just ought to see it. Oh, dear, I never wish I was rich till Christmas comes and then I could spend a million. But really, we haven't a cent this year."

"Solve for Conscience"

"So could I. John told me I'd simply have to keep the bills down. He's nearly distracted. I don't dare tell him about Bobby's buckboard, but I've promised him that wagon for a month and I can't disappoint him. And he wants an airplane and pup-tent. Oh, if you're not too busy, do come up to the sporting department with me. I've a notion to get a tent for Bobby's Christmas after all. I really think the pleasure he'd get out of one would more than make up for the cost, don't you?"

After these apologies and concessions she stepped together. "I knew they would buy the whole length of the lists in their purses."

And they couldn't be blamed. A sort of holiday madness seizes us in the depth of the year. We all do it and it's a world of fun. We spend beyond our means although we know that our heads won't rest easy for many a day after the 25th, thinking of the bills to come in. We are afraid of what husbands and children will do and how the children will feel if we don't. And we weigh our duty to charity against the expense. A nice balance to be made! Apologies to conscience! So many things to consider.

Is it any wonder we're all worn out when it's all over. Sometimes I wish Christmas would go back to the simple affair it used to be. But yet—well, it's a lot of fun when you're human.

KEPLER'S BIRTH

On Dec. 27, 1571, Johann Kepler, one of the world's greatest astronomers, was born at Wurtemberg, Germany.

As a child he was sickly but exceedingly precocious. At the age of 17 he received his bachelor's degree from the University of Tubingen. Though he knew little of the subject, Kepler was unwillingly made to accept a position in astronomy at Graz in 1594.

Forced into this branch of learning, he made the best of it. He became imperial mathematician and astrologer and made the acquaintance of such scientists as Galileo and Erabe.

Kepler's chief title to fame is his discovery of the three laws of planetary motion. Other important features of his work were in regard to gravitation and the explanation of the tides by lunar attraction.

In 1629 he called the attention of astronomers to the approaching transits of Mercury and Venus. Nov. 7, 1631, was the first transit of a planet across the sun ever observed. Kepler did pioneer work on several important scientific subjects.

PARKING THE DOG

London.—To accommodate these matrons who journey downtown with their dogs and then decide they want to attend the theater, the Piccadilly Theater has opened a dog parking ground on its roof. Big dogs have beds of straw and little ones baskets. They are supplied with plenty of fresh water, but no food.

The YELLOW PENCIL with the RED BAND

EAGLE PENCIL CO.

THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE

In most cities all over the country, Christmas cards made a new high record this year while parcel post fell off. This signifies that people quite generally curtailed their gifts and contented themselves by sending Christmas cards. On the other hand, some of the cards were gifts in themselves—marvelous etchings worth framing, or large illuminated parchment affairs costing as high as a dollar. More and more business houses are sending out cards to their customers every year and this helps swell the total. Money was scarce in many homes and dozens and dozens of cards were hand-made and distinctive too.

Those who were fortunate enough to receive checks and gold pieces in their Christmas stockings and others who will receive dividends January 1, can do a splendid work by sending the money in the shops, so that things will have to be replaced, and thereby help start the wheels of industry.

In addition to watering plants that you keep in the house, try keeping water on the radiators near the plants. This provides the moisture for the air that plants need, in addition to being healthy for the people in the house.

Bread Pudding with Apricot Sauce

Two cups of milk, two eggs, one half cup of sugar, four tablespoons melted butter, 1 teaspoon vanilla, one fourth cup raisins. Sprinkle the raisins over the bottom of a pudding pan. Cut thin slices of dry bread, remove the crust and cut each slice in half crosswise. Dip the bread in the melted butter and place in the pudding dish over the raisins, overlapping each piece. Beat eggs, add the sugar, vanilla and milk, stir and pour over the bread. Set the pudding in a pan of hot water and bake until the custard is firm, 35 to 40 minutes. For the sauce, press through a sieve half a can of apricot juice and all, add sugar to sweeten well and bring to a boil. When boiling add, stirring rapidly, one tablespoon cornstarch dissolved in two tablespoons water. Serve hot or cold with the custard. This will serve six persons.

Jumper suits are having a deserved vogue this winter. They are equally suitable for the school girl, the younger office workers and sportswomen. Flannels, silk and wool mixtures are being used for these jumper suits. The little underbouse which may be tubbed frequently usually has a tailored collar or jabot effect. One may have several blouses to wear with the one jumper suit.

Years ago beans because of their high protein content were a popular meat substitute and were called the "poor man's meat." Recently scientific investigation has revealed that a great difference exists in the nutritive value of proteins in different foods and that the protein found in beans, peas and lentils is lacking in the substances necessary for

YOUR CHILDREN

OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON
1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

WE

Specialize on These Three Factors In Our Business

QUALITY

of Products

COURTESY

To All

SERVICE

To Those Who Give Us the Privilege.

If we fail in any of the above please Call Manchester 7697 or Hartford 2-0264.

BRYANT and CHAPMAN CO.



A young housewife tells how she transformed a drab, noxy kitchen into a much admired blue, orange and black one. The gas range was black and she chose an ivory blue and black linoleum, painted wood-work and walls with orange and blue and black bands. The refrigerator was already in ivory. A small stand with a door was painted to match and this was used for the electric toaster, iron and other utensils. The glass curtains were yellowed and she replaced them with dotted muslin and the little over-drapes orange. A new set of holders was made of blue cretonne and bound with orange and this ingenious young woman made up aprons to match her color scheme.

Silhouettes which have been and still are popular with the interior decorators, have come into the kitchen. Silhouettes of kettles, are now applied to the pot holders, and black bias binding is used to trim the edges.

This working wives' controversy which has been going on in many of the newspapers through the people's forum, takes another angle when we consider the report made of a study in New York state by Miss Frances Perkins, able industrial commissioner, and there, which is probably true in like proportion of many of the other states. She finds that 83 per cent of the working wives in New York state are such because their husbands' incomes were actually inadequate for the family maintenance. Miss Perkins maintains that would happen to bakeries, canneries, laundries etc., if all working wives were obliged to go back to their own kitchens. She believes the unemployment situation would be worse than it is today and many are of the same opinion.

Harold Lloyd is accredited with having the biggest Christmas tree among all Hollywood's film stars. It blazed with all the colors of an artist's palette. Christmas is the one day there that the people of filmdom gave to themselves.

A Manchester woman who visited in North with the holiday told me of a city home that stood out above all others with its decoration of electric bulbs. They were festooned on bees at each side of the entrance, about the windows and on the gables above stars. The owner went even further and had an illuminated Santa Claus poised near the chimney. Another told of a representation of the Nativity which blazed forth from one home in another Connecticut town.

MARY TAYLOR.

SILVER POLISH

If you boil your flat silver up in an aluminum pot before you start shining it, you will find the mere bath is a good polish.

COYOTES

HAVE SPECIAL PLACES WHERE THEY GATHER AND SING THEIR WEIRD SONGS AFTER NIGHT-FALL. HOWEVER, THEY NEVER USE THE SAME MEETING GROUND TWO NIGHTS IN SUCCESSION.

RUMPLESS FOWLS

ONE RACE OF WHICH IS IN AFRICA AND ONE IN JAPAN, HAVE NO TAILS. THIS CONDITION IS CAUSED BY THE ABSENCE OF THE SIX POSTERIOR CAUDAL VERTEBRÆ AND THE LAST BONE OF THE TAIL.

QUOTATIONS

Wall Street has never failed in an emergency.
—Richard Whitney.

I think rather the worst enemies of improvement in the relations of the nations are the people who are impatient.
—Elithu Root.

Let's put America first.
—Major General Bmedley D. Butler.

I am against rationalism that would treat men as cogs. Men and women are not cogs.
—Angus Watson.

Economic depression has served to uncover a wealth of human kindness and consideration.
—Gov. Morgan F. Larson of New Jersey.

If you are a success, every one wants to do you in. And if you are a failure no one wants you anyway. So there you are.
—Billie Livingston.

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The YELLOW PENCIL with the RED BAND

EAGLE PENCIL CO.

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

BUY AND SELL HERE

Manchester Evening Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as one word. Minimum cost in words as two lines. Minimum cost in words as three lines. Minimum cost in words as three lines. Minimum cost in words as three lines.

Effective March 15, 1937

6 Consecutive Days	7 cts	9 cts
10 Consecutive Days	11 cts	13 cts
15 Consecutive Days	15 cts	17 cts
20 Consecutive Days	19 cts	21 cts
30 Consecutive Days	25 cts	27 cts
45 Consecutive Days	35 cts	37 cts
60 Consecutive Days	45 cts	47 cts

Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request. All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one time rate. Ads ordered for three or more days and stopped at any time will be charged for the actual number of times the ad appeared, no allowance or refund can be made on six times ads stopped after the fifth day.

No "till forbits"; display lines not sold. The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement order for more than one time.

The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered. All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typographic with regulations enforced by the publishers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience. The CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the month day following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST—ALLIGATOR key case between Center and Pine street, Friday evening. Finder please call 6443.

LOST—BLACK LEATHER key case, containing keys on Main street, near Hales. Finder please return to 118 Main street, Apt. 2-B.

PAY CHECK LOST—Notice is hereby given that Pay Check No. GIC 15, payable to Blanche Orlovski, for week ending Dec. 13, 1936 has been lost. Anyone attempting to cash this check will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Finder please return to Corporate Accounting Department, Main Office, Cheney Brothers.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Remarkable Values in Used Cars
Special 1929 Buick Sedan in excellent condition, just taken in 1926 Buick Coach
1926 Reo Sedan
Dial 7220 for demonstration
James Shearer
Buick Agency
Cor. Main and Middle Turnpike

GARAGES—SERVICE—STORAGE

GARAGE FOR RENT—Apply at 10 Orchard street.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE

PERRETT & GLENNEY Inc.—Moving, packing and shipping. Daily service to and from New York. 14 trucks at your service. Agents for United Van Service, one of the leading long distance moving companies. Connection in 162 cities. Phone 3072, 8860, 8864.

L. T. WOOD CO.—Furniture and piano moving, modern equipment, experienced help, public storehouse. Phone 4496.

REPAIRING

VACUUM CLEANER: gun; phonograph, clock repairing. Key making. Braithwaite, 62 Pearl street.

COURSES AND CLASSES

BARBER TRADE taught in day and evening classes. Tuition free. Barber school, 14 Market street, Hartford.

HELP WANTED—MALE

POSITIONS ABOARD Ocean liners: visit Hawaii, China, Japan; experience unnecessary; self-addressed envelope will bring list. E. Arculus, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

LIVE STOCK—VEHICLES

FOR SALE—NATIVE HOGS alive and dressed. Slaughter House at Sta. 47, So. Windsor. Tel. 8-2286. B. O. Pelton, So. Windsor, Conn.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES—RADIO

Several good used Radios and eliminators
Watkins Furniture Exchange

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

HARD WOOD \$5 LOAD, contains chunks for furnace, slabs \$5, special chunks \$6. Chas. Palmer, telephone 6273.

FOR SALE—BEST SEASONED hard wood, 1-2 cord load \$5.00, 1-4 cord load \$3.00. Prompt delivery. Phone Rosedale 25-4. Geo. Buck.

FOR SALE—HARD WOOD and hard wood slabs sawed stock length and under cover. Cash price for hard wood \$6.00 per load, slabs \$5.00. L. T. Wood Co.

DECEMBER SPECIAL on dry seasoned wood, hard wood \$6, slab wood or birch \$5, cut for stove furnaces or fire place, good measure. Prompt delivery. Fred Miller, Rosedale 35-3.

FOR SALE—SEASONED hard wood \$6 load split \$7, hard wood slabs \$5 load. Fred O. Gleske, telephone Rosedale 36-12.

FOR SALE—HARD WOOD, stove or fire-place, \$6 per load. Also soft wood \$5 per load. W. J. McKinney, Rosedale 28-2.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

SPECIAL—50 CORDS OF seasoned birch wood \$4.00 load, good measure; also hard wood \$6.00 per load. Thomas Wilson, Phone 8581 or Rosedale 37-4.

FOR SALE—HARD WOOD \$6 load or slabs \$5; also light trucking done. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street, Dial 6148.

FOR SALE—HARDWOOD and slabs, Hardwood \$9.00 per cord; slabs \$8.00 per cord. Satisfaction guaranteed. Lathrop Brothers. Tel. 8149. Prompt delivery.

GARDEN—FARM—DAIRY PRODUCTS

FOR SALE—APPLES Baldwins and Greenings \$1.00 per bushel. W. H. Cowles. Telephone 5908.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE—RANGE Oil Burner. Price reasonable. Inquire 82 West street.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

ONE FURNISHED ROOM with or without board; also garage. Terms reasonable, one or two persons, 19 Autumn street.

FOR RENT—HEATED

Furnished rooms at Edgewood House, 281 Center street, rates \$3 to \$3.50 per week. Apply to M. L. Stacy, Cheney Brothers.

WANTED—ROOMS—BOARD

TWO YOUNG LADIES desire room and breakfast in private family. Near Mills. M. Liebman, W. Willington, R. D. 2.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, all improvements at 144 Pearl street. Telephone 7078.

CHEAPER PLACE

for couple, all newly redecorated 4 rooms with bath, lights, white sink also garage, all for \$20. Free showings. Call nights or Phone 7505. 91 So. Main street.

FOR RENT—TWO ROOM

suite in Johnson Block, facing Main street. Phone Aaron Johnson 3726 or janitor 7635.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM FLAT

trolley line, convenient to mills, all improvements; heat, 243 Center street. Telephone 6980.

FOR RENT—1ST FLOOR

four nice rooms, improvements, extra room 3rd floor, desirable neighborhood, rent \$25.00. Chas. Strickland, 168 Main street. Phone 7374.

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM

tenement, all improvements, nice for a small family. Inquire 30 Church street, telephone 3884.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM FLAT

hot water heat, electricity furnished, rent reasonable, 217 North Elm street, near school. Phone 3300 or 7975. Ethel Fish Lewis.

FOR RENT—MODERN 5 ROOM

flat, 1st floor, 37 Delmont street. Phone 8039.

FOR RENT—4 and 6 ROOM

tenements, all improvements, garage if desired. Apply 95 Foster street. Tel. 5230.

6 ROOM TENEMENT

26 Walker street, all improvements, garage, good location, rent reasonable. Inquire 30 Walker. Geo. Murdock.

FOUR MEN KILLED BY POISON LIQUOR

Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 27.—(AP)—Four men who celebrated at a Christmas party at Brookport, 20 miles west of here, with a concoction which police said contained poisoned alcohol, died early today. They had been stricken so severely yesterday that they were unable to leave their home for assistance.

The weary Anthony Grondine, 33, Lowell, Mass.; George Moran, 45, Gasport, N. Y.; Charles Miller, 25, of Brookport, and Harry Taylor, 45, Allegheny, Pa.

Late last night a passerby investigated groans coming from the house of the quartet in convulsions. He summoned deputy sheriffs, who found that all four were blind. Grondine, who carried army enlistment papers from Lowell, Mass., died on the way to a hospital, where Moran died after admission. Miller and Taylor died several hours later.

Coroner Richard A. Leonardo said that he would hold an inquest. Deputy sheriffs were attempting to find the source of the liquor.

SIXTH MYSTERY DEATH

Cordova, Alaska, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Another mystery death in the McCarthy district, 165 miles northeast of here, was reported when the body of Dan Person, a prospector, was found in his cabin with several bullet wounds in his head.

Person was the sixth man found dead under mysterious circumstances in lonely cabins in the region during recent months. The body of Howard Foster, another prospector, was discovered three months ago.

Although a coroner's jury returned a verdict of suicide in Foster's case, Person insisted his friend was murdered. Authorities believe Person may have been shot in revenge by Foster's slayer.

MORE CHICAGO BOMBS

Chicago, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Two bombs exploded almost simultaneously in the city last night, one of them being the fourth directed against "big business" within recent weeks.

One explosion blew in the steel door of an apron factory owned by William P. Scott & Co., and damaged brick masonry, broke windows and shattered plastering in an apartment across an alley. Three persons in the apartment were slightly injured.

Another bomb damaged a Chinese restaurant. Ten occupants were not injured.

CUBAN PLOT FOILED

Havana, Dec. 27.—(AP)—The Cuban government claimed today to have thwarted a revolutionary plot which aimed to overthrow the administration of President Machado Christmas eve.

The stage was set for the coup, an announcement by the authorities said, but the plotters learned that the secret police knew of their plans and canceled their arrangements.

Colonel A. Hevia, a leading figure in the Nationalist union, opposition party, and secretary of the interior in former President Menocal's cabinet was arrested with others.

KILLS THREE WITH HAMMER

Bonville, Ind., Dec. 27.—(AP)—Shirley McNeely, 35, farmer of Tension, near here, late yesterday hammered to death apparently during a fit of insanity Mike Breidenbach, 60, her mother and a half brother, Thomas Wetson, 60, his uncle.

McNeely surrendered last night to Sheriff George Ward McNeely told him he had intended to kill his wife, her mother and a half brother, Arthur Bradley, but his mind broke. He cleared up after the triple slaying. He said he "didn't know why" he killed the trio.

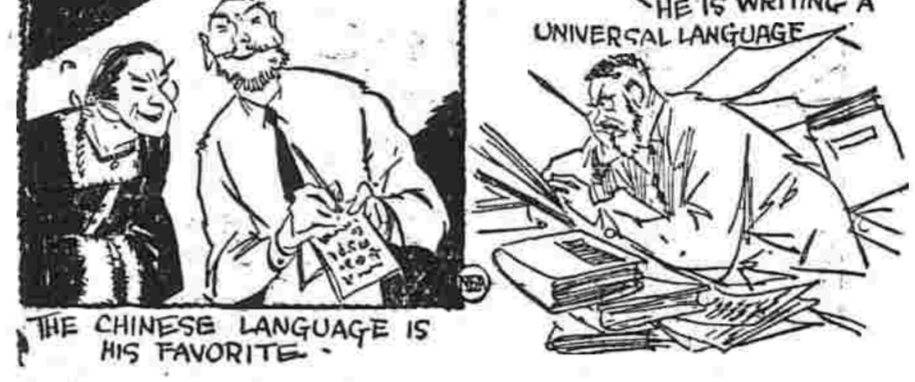
ONCE IS ENOUGH

WIFE: Oh, I wish I'd thought twice before marrying you!
HUBBY: Huh, I'd be satisfied if I'd thought just once.—Pathfinder.

ALREADY DECIDED

"Have you decided what you are going to call the baby?"
"Yes; I'm going to call him whatever my wife names him."—Answers.

He Speaks 30 Languages And Knows 100,000 Words



By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington—Mr. Wilfred Stevens, who is one of the most remarkable, interesting and valuable men in Washington, receives a government salary of \$2700 a year as a principal translator in the Department of State.

Mr. Stevens knows 30 languages of his own. He is said to be the only man who ever resigned from the government service whose resignation was not accepted.

He rides to work every day on a bicycle, lives largely on the fruit known as the pawpaw, thrives on a diet which costs 25 cents a day and has become an accomplished horticulturist while carrying around at least 100,000 words in his head.

This is more than Woodrow Wilson knew for his vocabulary has been estimated at 62,000.

Once, when he was asked if he never got the words of one language mixed up with those of another, he admitted:

"After learning the first couple of dozen languages, I sometimes did."

The 30 languages at Mr. Stevens' command, several of which he speaks with the greatest fluency, are English, French, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese, Rumanian, German, Swedish, Danish, Norwegian, Dutch, Sioux, Russian, Polish, Bohemian, Serbo-Croatian, Slovenian, Slovak, Bulgarian, Greek, Hungarian, Finnish, Latvian, Armenian, Lithuanian, Ukrainian, Esperanto, Arabic, Japanese, Chinese and Latin.

Once he spent 15 years in devising a universal language called Ufano. Then he decided it wasn't good enough and he threw away the whole thing, with its elaborate framework and immense vocabulary.

He has invented an entirely new alphabet to carry the language which he has most recently developed. In our own alphabet, the name of that language sounds most like "mooeyling," with the last syllable accented. That means "Pretty eye" in English, the name of the pet woodthrush which partially inspired him in developing the new universal language.

Stevens looks his distinction. His face is darkly tanned and fringed with brown beard. He is rather thin. The bridge of his gold-rimmed spectacles rests half an inch from the tip of his nose.

IMPROVED TRADE BRITAIN'S HOPE FOR NEXT YEAR

London—(AP)—John Bull at the end of 1936 is checking ledgers on a year of economic depression and political uncertainty.

But as the year dawns a few sporadic rays of light pierce the gloom, and England believes better times should be ahead.

Changing prospects are not based so much upon cold figures as upon a feeling that Britain at last has touched the bed rock of depression.

The passing year has been a period of great confusions—naval, imperial and all-Indian; topsy-turvy domestic politics, mounting unemployment, and toward the year end threatening labor trouble in coal-fields and on the railways.

"Muddling Through" Unemployment topping the 2,000,000 mark has more than doubled. Ramsay MacDonald's minority labor government has been walking a tight rope for months. The state of trade at home and abroad isn't good.

Despite adverse conditions, however, opinion holds that again Great Britain is "muddling through." That canny Yorkshireman, Philip Snowden, chancellor of the Exchequer, sees signs of improvement in trade and commerce and says that when it comes it will come rapidly.

Consular and other United States government officials late in November were able to report to Washington the first signs of a break in Great Britain's economic outlook.

Huge Cost for Jobless Unemployment benefits and administration for the 2,000,000 out of work cost the country nearly \$500,000,000 annually. Less than one-third of that sum comes from employers and workers, the rest being paid by the state.

Britain faces the almost impossible task of absorbing these idle hordes into its industrial life.

The 1936 Imperial conference was successful in tackling empire constitutional problems, but failed in efforts to weld the commonwealth into an economic entity.

Split On Tariff Issue Heralded by Prime Minister Bennett of Canada, the dominion premiers came bearing offerings of bigger and better reciprocal preferential tariffs.

Britain's future Argued a religion with Chancellor Snowden, and the Empire delegates went home empty-handed except for a guarantee that existing preferential arrangements will continue three years.

The sequel of the Imperial conference will be an adjourned economic conference in Ottawa next summer, and British representation there depends upon domestic politics.

Labour's Future Argued Labor has been in power eighteen months and is certain to live through the all-important round table conference now hammering out a federal plan for India.

A general election has been expected in the early spring, but closer cooperation recently between MacDonald's ranks and Lloyd George's handful of liberals who hold the balance of power at Westminster, causes some observers to predict another full year of labor administration.

FIRE ALARMS

ought to remind you of protecting yourself from a serious financial loss. Our fire insurance policies save the part of the loss the brave firemen are unable to save.

Less than 1/2 cent a day or about 3 cents a week insures your furniture or house for \$1,000 for 3 years.

Can you afford to take a chance for this small payment? Call us at 3456 or 6746 or drop in at 1009 Main Street before it is too late.

ROBERT J. SMITH REAL ESTATE STEAMSHIP TICKETS

BE SURE YOU'RE RIGHT



THE MARATHON RACE IS THOUGHT TO HAVE ORIGINATED WITH THE GREEK MESSENGER PHEIDIPPIDES, WHO RAN TWENTY FIVE MILES FROM MARATHON TO ATHENS TO BRING NEWS OF A GREEK VICTORY. HOWEVER, HE IS NOT MENTIONED IN ACCOUNTS OF THE BATTLE, AND IS BELIEVED TO BE A MYTHICAL HERO.

By FRANK BECK

GAS BUGGIES—Bound for Home



SENSE AND NONSENSE

Black Sambo wishes yo' de heartiest hollers...

Mose drove down the street in an old ark that looked like it might be the first edition from Detroit.

Porter (at very small railroad station)—Don't shove, please!

Rastus—Yo' say anything to me, Big Boy, an' Ah'll make yo' eat yo' words.

Little Clarence Lilywhite—Pop, what am a millennium?

Sambo, the porter, was charged with theft and his lawyer decided to put him on the witness stand.

Judge—Sam, if you tell a lie you know what'll happen, I suppose?

Prosecuting Attorney—Now, Tom, tell us what you know about the fight.

Tom—Well, boss, Ah thinks— Prosecuting Attorney—I don't want to know what you think.

The North Carolina judge who recently made the dusky denizens of darktown "roll their own" dice to

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Men think the women they love are perfect—women never make the same mistake.

determine the length of their sentence was very cleverly beating them at their own game.

Judge—You are charged with stealing a Christmas tree from this man's store-front. What have you to say for yourself?

A slender girl entered a street car and managed to seat herself in a narrow space between two men.

Old Negro Woman (smiling broadly)—Thank yo', missy, but which gentleman's lap was you a-settin' on?

A man on the train put his shoes out for the porter to shine and in the morning found one tan shoe and one black one.

Porter—Sorry, sir, but dat am de second time dat has happened dis mawnin', sah.

The Nut Cracker

The football season is over. Now those gridiron heroes have to try a new kind of passing, and it's not via the air route, either.

The football season ended for Quarterback Frank Carideo just as the Christmas holidays started.

The ball proved even too lively for the big league magnates to handle.

A headline the other day said: "Prince of Wales Wins At Racquets." O'Goofy wants to know what the Prince's racquet was.

Wisconsin football players threatened a strike if Glen Thislethwaite got the gate.

SKIPPY



Toonerville Folks



By Fontaine Fox



By Percy L. Crosby

MICKEY MCGUIRE ACCEPTS AN INVITATION TO A PARTY IN THE MORE POLITE RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT.



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

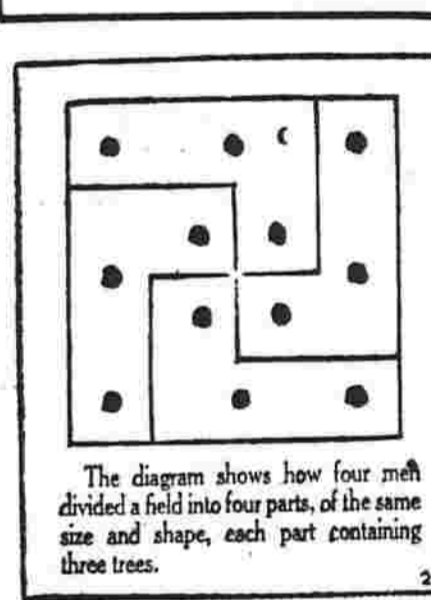
By Gene Ahern



Counting His Chickens

By Crane

Stickler Solution



The diagram shows how four men divided a field into four parts...

23



WASHINGTON TUBBS II



Counting His Chickens



By Crane



THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Said Scouty, "Tell me, how do they grind up their grain, day by day? I don't see any mill near that they can take it to."

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



A Remembrance



By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM



Up to You, Guzz!



By Small

MODERN DANCING
Saturday, Dec. 27, 8 P. M.

Given by
 Manchester Green Community Club
 At
Manchester Green School
 Bill Waddell's Orchestra
 Admission 50 cents.

ABOUT TOWN

Manchester's public schools will re-open Monday morning following a nine day Christmas vacation.

The Tall Cedar Rangers will drill in uniform Monday night at 7:30 in the banquet hall at the Masonic Temple.

Judging from the large number of flexible-fliers seen on the streets and in the lots yesterday, Santa Claus must have left a large number for Manchester boys and girls on his Christmas eve halt here.

Elmo Mantelli is spending the Christmas holiday vacation with his parents, having returned home from Holy Cross college in Worcester, Mass.

A lunch counter has been installed in the Charter Oak bowling alleys on Oak street. Proprietor Joseph Farr has employed Louis Farr to take charge of that end of the business.

Miss Elvira Calve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Calve of 995 East Middle Turnpike, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stacy, over the Christmas holidays at New Haven.

Mrs. Rose G. Campbell of 203 Summit street spent the Christmas holidays visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harold Griffith at the Nathan Hale Birthplace, South Coventry.

The general committee of Campbell Council, K. of C., William Shea chairman, last night completed arrangements for the annual Christmas tree party of the Council. Since a large gathering is anticipated the party will be held in St. James' hall. The date has been fixed for Monday evening, Jan. 5. Invitations are being mailed to members and the committee is arranging for an unusually good time.

The Majors Football club will have a Christmas party this evening in the clubrooms in the Balch and Brown building, Depot Square.

The Manchester Kiwanis club will meet as usual Monday at 12:15 at the Hotel Sheridan. The speaker will be Elmer Thienes and he will have a message appropriate to the New Year. Fred Blish will furnish the attendance prize.

Attention of the members of Temple Chapter, O. E. S., is called to the special transfer meeting at the Masonic Temple, Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

The fifth series of setback card parties under the auspices of the Masonic Social club will begin tonight at 8:15. D. H. Nelson is in charge of this series and is planning a few novelties at one or more of these parties.

The county meeting of the American Legion auxiliary will be held at the Casino hall, Simsbury, tomorrow at 2:30 p. m.

The weekly whist and dance last evening at the City View dance hall attracted quite a crowd despite the weather. First prizes were won by Miss Isabel Smith of Hartford and Jack Risley; second by Mrs. Raymond Chartier and C. W. Clifford and third by Miss Mabel Manning and Cedric Luce. Home made cake, sandwiches and coffee were served and dancing followed to music furnished by Walter Joyner playing the violin and Irving Wickham the piano.

Rev. Marvin S. Stocking and Mrs. Stocking returned to their home last evening after spending Christmas with the family of their daughter, Mrs. James E. Greer. Rev. James E. Greer, formerly assistant pastor at the South Methodist church here is pastor of the Methodist church in Hull, Mass.

The annual Christmas entertainment of the Highland Park Community club, scheduled for this evening, has been postponed until Monday evening at 8 o'clock on account of the storm and difficult traveling.

The Christoforo Colombo Society will meet in Tinker Hall tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock for the regular monthly meeting and also election of officers for 1937. Refreshments will be served to all present at the meeting. John Rota is the president of the society at present.

MASONIC SOCIAL CLUB
SETBACK CARD PARTY
 Fifth Series
STARTS TONIGHT
 8:15 P. M.

Hose Company No. 4 will hold its annual Christmas party tonight at No. 4 firehouse. The festivities begin at 6 o'clock with dinner at the Recreation Center after which the party will go to the hose house where gifts will be distributed and an entertainment program enjoyed.

A special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Manchester Realty Company will be held Monday afternoon at 4:15 at the office of attorney William S. Hyde.

Nino Boggini is home from New York University to spend the Christmas holidays.

GIVEN BUT A FIGHTING CHANCE TWO WILL LIVE

Alfred Johnson and Paul Mazurek On Road To Recovery At Hospital After Bad Accidents.

Two accident victims who were given only a fighting chance to live when admitted to the Memorial hospital, were today reported apparently on the road to ultimate recovery.

Alfred Johnson of Church street was struck by a heavy pulley that dropped out of a tree when a rope broke and when admitted to the hospital, it was said that his chances of recovering were very slim. However, despite his advanced age, Mr. Johnson has made remarkable progress despite the fractured skull. He will probably be able to return to his home in a couple of weeks more.

Paul Mazurek of Hartford, the man who fell from the steeple of the Polish church of the north end suffering a fracture of the spine, shoulder and leg, is now also safely out of danger although it will obviously be several months more before he will be able to leave the hospital. His back is in a cast as well as his shoulder and leg.

Mrs. James Beattie of Riverside Drive, Manchester Green, and Mrs. Antonio Desimone of Birch street who suffered broken legs in falls on slippery highways, have both returned to their homes but Mrs. Robert Rogers of Cross street who broke an arm in a similar fall, will remain at the hospital for a while yet.

SNOW FOLLOWS RAIN AS STORM CONTINUES

Traveling Difficult Because of Slush - Gutters Cleared To Prevent Flooding.

Snow succeeded rain here today as the mercury dropped below the freezing point. Last night rain fell in a constant drizzle that filled the highways and sidewalks with slush making traveling conditions very bad. It started snowing at 9 this morning and was still at it as noon approached.

Much of the previous snow was removed by the rain last night. The highway department had been careful to clean out all of the gutters thoroughly, especially around the manholes, so the water was taken care of without any clogging or flooding damage that might result in such a case. The snow this morning, however, threatened to close up the gutters especially if the mercury dropped much lower.

REV. BARTLETT'S HOME IN CALIFORNIA BURNS

Blaze Starts As Former Local Man and Family Are Away - Firemen Injured In Fight.

The home of Rev. F. B. Bartlett, former Manchester young man, who is in the Episcopal ministry, was badly damaged in a two alarm fire in Berkeley, Calif., on December 8, it has just been learned here. Two firemen were injured, one seriously, in the blaze.

The entire upper floor of Rev. Bartlett's home was destroyed and several articles of furniture were ruined by smoke and water. The Bartletts were not at their home when the fire broke out, neighbors giving the alarm when they saw flames shooting from the roof. A second alarm was necessary to protect nearby homes.

DAVID CHAMBERS CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
 68 Hollister Street

HOLIDAY'S BUSINESS SURPRISINGLY GOOD

Larger Stores Report Sales Volume Increased But Low Prices Cut Income.

A survey of business conditions in Manchester completed today reveals that people are buying heavily despite the general business depression. They are taking advantage of the general reduction in prices but are dealing principally in inexpensive articles. In the furniture business, for example, conditions are not as good as they were a year ago.

Mr. Anderson estimates that his store has disposed of at least 25 per cent more articles than it did last December and he attributes this fact to the general trend to a lower price level which has reached an approximate reduction average of 20 per cent per item over last year's price. The sale of items during December was the largest in the history of Hale's.

Mr. Anderson credits the unusually heavy amount of business partly to the fact that he and Charles J. McCann, assistant manager, through more than 20 years of experience, were in a position to understand the wants of the customers and to act accordingly. They were aided by affiliations with New York stores which enabled them to keep a finger on the business pulse at all times.

Montgomery Ward & Company also reported a most satisfactory business for the month of December. "We were much surprised," said Manager Edward O. Stearns, "at the unusually heavy amount of sales. Our furniture business was good but the general trend was toward the purchase of cheaper articles. The buying this year was later than usual, many people apparently waiting until the last minute in an effort to get the best bargains."

Walter Gorman of Pinehurst Grocery said that up until October 1 of this year his business was on a par with that of last year but that since that time it had been about ten per cent below in the matter of dollars. This however, was largely offset by the reduction in prices, he said.

George H. Williams says the volume of business in the clothing line is about on a par with last year despite the decrease of from 13 to 20 per cent in prices. He, too, saw a general trend toward the cheaper articles.

At Quinn's Drug store it was stated by James H. Quinn that the volume of business for 1936 had not been as great as in 1929 but that under existing conditions, the present situation was regarded as highly favorable.

FIREMAN OVERCOME
 New Haven, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Fourteen persons, members of three families, rescued from their home which was destroyed by fire late last night were being cared for by neighbors today while the ruins of the three-story building were scoured for personal effects.

Fire Captain George Lynch was overcome by smoke when he attempted to enter the building to discover the cause of the fire at 860 Grand avenue which resulted in damage estimated at \$30,000. The fire was believed to have started from an overheated oil burner.

Did You Ever Consider the Fact

that if you have wood shingles on your house a coat of paint will make them last much longer?

They will not only wear longer but will not curl and crack.

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

Is Your Furniture Insured?
 IF YOU LIVE IN A ONE OR TWO FAMILY FRAME DWELLING
\$5.00 or \$5.70
 (depending upon the kind of roof) will buy \$1,000 of Fire Insurance. Can you afford to go without it... A convenient Household Inventory booklet is yours for the asking.

JOHN H. LAPPEN
 INSURANCE SERVICE
 Phone 7021 19 Lilac Street
 "If It's Insurance, Lappen Can Handle It."

THIS NAIL NO JONAH FOR THE PERCH KEPT IT

You've often heard the tale of the whale that swallowed Jonah, but here's the story of a perch that swallowed a six-penny nail and lived to prove it, or rather lived to die to prove it. Bill Barrett and Fred Sobolew spent a part of Christmas day at Columbia Lake, fishing through the ice, and hooked the hardware toter. When the fish came to be cleaned the nail showed up. And it wasn't even rusty.

STRAY BULLET HITS LOCAL MAN'S AUTO

William Sperber's Windshield Punctured By Missile; Occupants Uninjured.

A mysterious missile, thought to be a bullet from a Christmas gift rifle punctured the windshield of the car of William F. Sperber as he was driving along East Center street last night at 5:30. The hole on the lower edge of the glass, mid-way of the windshield was made on a slant, showing it to have come from an angle. The hole was clean on the outside, but considerable glass was shattered off on the inside of the car. The bullet or object which made the hole was not found after the car had been thoroughly searched following the incident.

Glass Shattered. While driving along the street at about opposite Orange hall the driver was surprised to see his companion, a local youth, suddenly jump back in his seat and utter an exclamation. Sperber stopped at Campbell's filling station and searched the car, after first ascertaining that the passenger was not hit. Glass particles were all over the car, showing the force with which the windshield was struck by the mysterious object. A thorough search failed to locate a bullet or anything that could have made the hole. The wood work of the car was also inspected for an imbedded object.

Not a Stone. It was thought impossible for a stone, thrown from beneath an automobile tire, to have broken the glass, inasmuch as the hole was made from the sidewalk side, the driver was on the right and the roadway going in the direction of the Green, and no car could have possibly thrown a pebble as the road was partly covered with snow. Neither the driver nor his passenger was injured by flying glass and the mystery of the broken windshield still remains unsolved.

BOTH BOUND OVER
 Torrington, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Romeo Legeri and Joseph M. Carbone, arrested in City Court here this morning on charges of attempted extortion, were bound over to the Superior Court for Litchfield county. Bonds were fixed at \$1,000 for Legeri and \$500 for Carbone.

The two were arrested Christmas Eve after they had asked an alleged speakeasy proprietor for \$50, telling him that they had secured evidence of a sale against him and would not play against him if given the money.

MATTRESS High Quality Inner Spring \$19.75 KEMP'S Inc.

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. Funeral Directors ESTABLISHED 66 YEARS CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.

Robert K. Anderson Funeral Director Phone: Office 5171 Residence 7494

YOUR ROOF IS Very IMPORTANT

WHAT part of your home is more important than the roof? Year in and year out, it is exposed to the ravages of time and weather. When it fails, irreparable damage is the result. Re-roof for the last time with J.M. Asbestos Shingles. No need to tear the old roof off. Put them on right over the old roof. Besides permanent protection they will give you lasting roof beauty—perfectly suited to your home and its environment.

A phone call will bring a roofing expert. Let him tell you about the new Dutch Lip, the Hengopal and other attractive styles. Or if you prefer, we will be glad to have you call at our store and see these permanent shingles.

The W. G. Glenney Co.
 Coal, Fuel Oil, Lumber, Mason's Supplies, Paint.
 836 North Main St., Manchester

MANY COOPERATE TO HELP NEEDY

Churches, Societies and Clubs Give Dinners To Poor Here On Xmas Day.

Needy homes were made cheerful by the contribution of 152 dinners by a large number of churches, societies, clubs and the schools of Manchester Wednesday afternoon. Those contributing the dinners were: Disabled American Veterans; Younger Circle, King's Daughters; St. Mary's Episcopal church; King's Daughters; Sunway; Army and Navy Club; South Methodist church; St. Mary's Episcopal church; King's Daughters; Italian Circle, King's Daughters; Pinehurst Grocery; daughters of the American Revolution, Duncan Phyfe Club; Amalgamated Catholic Societies; W. B. A. Guard Club; Italian Ladies Aid Society; Catholic Ladies of Charity; the Emblem Club; several troops of Boy Scouts including all schools and several individuals. Several families also contributed toys.

Distribution of food and clothing started at 2 p. m. Wednesday and workers and trucks from the following business concerns spent the entire afternoon distributing the material. F. T. Bish Hardware Co.; Merton Strickland; Manchester Construction Co.; John I. Olson and Case Brothers.

Miss Jessie M. Reynolds was assisted in sorting and tying the clothing, footwear and other contributions by Mrs. Wilfred Messier, Miss Lillian Tournaud, Mrs. Walter Lewis and Florence Risley.

Perishable material in the Municipal storehouse in the Connecticut Company's office here will be given out immediately following the holiday season.

MASSEY BECOMES SPORT OFFICIAL

New Haven, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Nathan Wamick, secretary of the New Haven board of approved basketball officials, today announced the list of candidates who recently passed the floor test at Yale gym.

Fourteen men took the examination, he said, nine of whom passed the test. They are Albert Pivella, Raymond Salka, formerly of Meriden; Eugene Fitzsimmons, Milton Morris, Samuel J. Massey, Peter Fox, Jr., Joseph Finnegan, all of New Haven; Samuel Cohen, Meriden, and Charles Andrews, Milford.

Massey is a Manchester man and has charge of the Trinity Parish House in New Haven.

MRS. HAYWARD LEAVES TEACHERS' HALL TODAY

Miss Edna A. Bragdon Assumes Duties As Matron At Boarding House Here.

Miss Edna A. Bragdon today succeeded Mrs. Olive G. Hayward as matron of the Teachers' Hall, local boarding house, apportion which the latter has held for nearly a dozen years. Mrs. Hayward is leaving Manchester today by automobile for Wellesley Hills, Mass., in company with her daughter, Miss Eleanor Hayward, with whom she will visit several months before returning to her home in Walpole, N. H.

Prior to her departure, Mrs. Hayward received a purse of \$30 in gold from the women occupants of a set of pewter candlesticks from the male residents as a token of appreciation that has grown out of years of friendship. Many voiced regret that Mrs. Hayward was leaving. Miss Bragdon, her successor, formerly was purchasing agent for the four boarding houses operated by Cheney Brothers, but she will now assume the matron's duties at Teachers' Hall in addition to her other work.

CLASS OF '26, M. H. S. IN REUNION TONIGHT

Will Be Held At Country Club At 7:30—Osano To Cater—Dancing Follows.

The class of 1926 of Manchester High school, of which George Krause was president, will hold a reunion banquet and dance at the Country Club on South Main street tonight. Members of the class, whether graduates or not, who are planning to attend will meet at the terminus at 7:00 o'clock whence transportation will be furnished if desired.

A creamed chicken dinner will be served at 7:30 o'clock by Osano and favors and noisemakers will be distributed. The Gypsy Serenaders of Hartford will play for dancing. The committee in charge consists of Esther Radding, chairman; Clifford Chartier, Faith Fallow, John Dwyer, Henry Madden, Margery Smith and Bernard Fogarty. The class of 1926 has 119 members.

Mary Garden says the old operas are doomed. But, as Shakespeare would say, the divas can be expected to pursue the even tenor of their ways.

New England Laundry
 Family Work—All Methods Men's Shirts and Collars Telephone 3869 203-225 Hawthorn Street 441-455 Homestead Avenue, Hartford

REC NOTES

All East Side Recreation Center classes will resume their regular schedule Monday following the usual Christmas week suspension of activities.

The swimming pool will also be open again on Monday. It has been closed during the present week for the purpose of a thorough cleaning as is the custom each year at this time.

There are at present 52 members in the newly organized Rec Junior Boys' Club. The organization is proving very popular as attested by the increased membership and the fact that starting next week three sessions will be held instead of two as before. The club will meet from 6 to 7 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The club held a Christmas party Wednesday night and ice cream, soda and cake were served. Officers will be elected within the near future.

There will be no basketball game in the Rec gym next week. Manager J. Bennett Clune deciding it was inadvisable to book an attraction so soon after Christmas and so near to New Years. A week from next Tuesday, however, Olson's Terrible Swedes from Missouri and Kansas, will be the attraction.

A football made of coal will be presented Knute Rockne in Pennsylvania next month. Grate stuff.

NO CHRISTMAS BABIES REPORTED IN TOWN

But Hospital Was Visited By the Stork the Night Before—Many Gifts For Patients.

Santa Claus kept his appointment with the patients confined at Manchester Memorial hospital arriving per schedule with an assortment of gifts as well as good cheer, but the stork disappointed insofar as delivering any babies on Christmas day is concerned.

Starting with December 20, the stork arrived daily at the hospital but he did not put in his appearance on either Christmas day or the day after. However, he was kind enough to deliver a Christmas Eve daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Custer of Rockville.

On Dec. 20, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon of 52 Spruce street, on December 21, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of 134 North School street, on Dec. 22, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph English of Woodland street and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lapine of 185 Eldridge street, on Dec. 23 a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deciantis of 45 North street and on December 24th Christmas Eve baby that has already been mentioned.

BUILDING MATERIALS

Selected stocks of quality lumber for all purposes including structural timber.

All our lumber is kept under cover, free from snow and ice.

We can also supply you with all kinds of masons' supplies and cement.

G. E. WILLIS & SON, Inc.
 COAL AND FUEL OIL
 2 Main Street, Tel. 3319, Manchester

Family Questionnaire

FOR THOSE WHO HAVE PROPERTY TO LEAVE

Ask yourself these questions. If there is even one you cannot answer you should come in and see us.

- 1—When should I make my will?
- 2—After it is made can it be changed? How?
- 3—What will be the duties of my executor?
- 4—What advantages does a corporate executor have over an individual?
- 5—What are the legal fees for settling estates?
- 6—May my wife be named as co-executor?
- 7—Will my wife lose control of the property if I have it placed in trust?
- 8—What rate of return could she expect on funds left in trust?
- 9—Need I be very wealthy to have a trust organization act as my executor and trustee?

TURN these questions over in your mind, and then turn to us. With us as executor and trustee under your will there will be no question as to the proper settlement of your estate.

THE MANCHESTER TRUST CO.
 SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.