

MODERN and OLD FASHIONED DANCING At the RAINBOW DANCE PALACE Every Thursday Night

ABOUT TOWN The Board of Directors of the Community Club met last night and made plans for the season's opening of the club.

TO TALK TO SCOUT HEADS ON FIRST AID Dr. R. P. Knapp to Address Scoutmasters' Association at the Rec Tonight.

John Quinn who lives in the Trotter block on Center street in Hartford before the town council.

The Sunday school teachers of the Swedish Lutheran church will meet at the church Friday night at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. McHugh of 26 Wadsworth street, are leaving today on a week's motor trip through the White Mountains.

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PHONE EMPLOYEES HERE ORGANIZE Form Council Independent of Hartford Group—Allison Is President.

Another progressive step in the history of the telephone employees of the Hartford Telephone Company is the formation of a new organization.

Patrick J. Hutchinson is heading the committee arranging for the annual banquet to be held in St. James' church hall on Park street.

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SWEDENBORG LECTURE OF INTEREST HERE Much interest is being shown in the life and mission of Emanuel Swedenborg, a Swedish scientist who lived in the eighteenth century.

John F. Miner sticks to his fraternal offices despite persuasions of family. He is the president of the Hartford County division of the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

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The J.W. Hale Company DEPARTMENT STORE SO. MANCHESTER, CONN. Duo-Dollar Coupons Given Out With Cash Sales and Payments.

The Three-Piece Ensemble Is Outstanding This Fall \$10.00 and \$16.75

The smart three-piece ensemble with the straightline skirt, short coat and silk or knitted blouse is both chic and practical for town sports, business and classroom wear.

The new knitted fabric may be had in the popular ensemble with the chic and practical for town sports, business and classroom wear.

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NET PRESS RUN AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION for the Month of December, 1930 5,593 Members of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

FIRE WRECKS BOWERS HOME IN NORTH END Attorney Raymond R. Bowers Escapes As Blaze Awakens Him and Guest; Origin of Fire Unknown.

Fire early today destroyed the home of the late Judge H. O. Bowers at Woodbridge and North Elm streets in the north end with an estimated loss of more than \$10,000.

Manchester's celebration of the birth of the New Year 1931 was on a much larger scale than that of the previous year.

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THE WEATHER Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau, Hartford Fair tonight and tomorrow; cold tonight.

PRESIDENT PROCLAIMS LONDON NAVAL PACT Four Persons Trapped In Two Burning Autos

Washington, Jan. 1.—(AP)—A pact between the United States and Great Britain regarding the limitation of naval armaments was proclaimed today.

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KEMP'S Inc. Announce the Agency of STROMBERG-CARLSON "There is Nothing Finer Than a Stromberg-Carlson" Includes descriptions of various models and prices.

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. Funeral Directors ESTABLISHED 54 YEARS CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST. Includes descriptions of services and prices.

The Naturelle Marcel Why Buy Rock FOR COAL? BUY WILLIS COAL Efficient Service on Building Materials. Includes descriptions of coal products and services.

THE STATE BEAUTY PARLOR SWEET'S TAXICAB Day and Night Includes descriptions of beauty services and taxi services.

STUDENTS Rent or Buy a Typewriter Includes descriptions of typewriter models and rental options.

KEMP'S MUSIC HOUSE Coal, Lumber, Mason's Supplies. Includes descriptions of music and building supplies.

# NEW YEAR'S RECEPTION HELD AT WHITE HOUSE

## President and First Lady Meet Cabinet Members, Justices, Congressmen, Diplomats and Citizens.

Washington, Jan. 1 (AP)—In the Blue Room of the White House today for over a hundred years were held the New Year's reception. President and Mrs. Hoover today observed the long tradition.

Cabinet members, Supreme Court Justices, Legislators, diplomats and finally a long list of private citizens were invited to the reception. President and Mrs. Hoover today observed the long tradition.

Starting with two men who took their places at the White House in 1793, the reception has become a tradition. The President and Mrs. Hoover today observed the long tradition.

# IS STILL ALIVE

## He Had Died Or Officially Denied.

Past, Jan. 1 (AP)—Marshall Joffre, fighting his epic battle against death, sank into a coma at noon today and reports that he had died flashed across the world, but the physician who treated him reported he was still alive.

At 4:30 o'clock this afternoon the Marshall's physician, Charles H. Joffre, announced that the patient was still alive. He had been unconscious since 11 o'clock.

# INDEPENDENCE OF CROSS DISTURBING DEMOCRATS

(Continued From Page 1)

to the Democrats during the legislative session.

It is expected Governor Cross in his inaugural message will announce the independence of the Democratic Cross does not well.

# SHORT STORY WRITING SERIES AT LIBRARY

Anyone who feels that he would like to write short stories may now go to the library for a new booklet, "Short Story Writing," by Blanche Cotton Williams which has just been received at the South Manchester Library.

# ONE DEAD, SIX HURT IN HOLD-UP FIGHT

(Continued From Page 1)

wounded and captured. Battaglia was tried for robbing a bank and was sentenced to 10 years in prison. He was the first of a series of hold-up fights.

# COASTER KILLED ON MERIDEN HILL

Meriden, Jan. 1 (AP)—Charles Stetson, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Stetson of 100 Meriden street, was fatally injured when a coaster was killed on Meriden Hill.

# AWAIT CORONER'S FINDING

Washington, Jan. 1 (AP)—Civil and naval authorities in Washington today are awaiting the coroner's finding on the death of a young man who was killed in a boat accident.

# NO DELAY—NO RED TAP

Franklin D. Roosevelt  
No Delay—No Red Tap  
The average monthly cost of a \$100 loan is only \$1.25. This is based on a 12% annual rate and one-half per cent per month on actual balance.

# PRECEDES BROTHER TO FINAL RENDEZVOUS

## Thrown From Car Top

Thomas Phillips, Motorman, Pitches Headlong From Car When His Hand Touches Live Wire.

Motorman Thomas Phillips, 37, of West Middle Turnpike, suffered a severe electric shock early last evening when he was thrown from a trolley while repairing the overhead trolley pole which runs on the feed wire supported by the bracket.

# DEATHS

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones, of the late Randall Jones, who died at the Hartford hospital yesterday afternoon after a brief illness, are buried in the Anderson cemetery at 10:30 a. m. today.

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# AUTO DRIVERS IN STATE IMPROVE DURING YEAR

## Robbins Stopped, Motor Vehicle Commission Reports

Prison for Connecticut motor vehicle operators and the efforts they made during 1930 to avoid accidents are given by Commissioner Robbins B. Stockell in a bulletin made public this afternoon.

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# DR. J. S. WADSWORTH TO LEAVE MEMORIAL

## Former Pastor Plans To Quit Work At Chateau-Thierry—Going To Switzerland.

Dr. J. S. Wadsworth, former pastor of the South Methodist Church here, is to leave for Chateau-Thierry, France, to work in the American Expeditionary Forces.

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# REVIEW OF IMPORTANT EVENTS IN TOWN DURING 1930

1—Milk prices drop to 16 cents a quart.

2—Local people make "whooper" party at police station.

3—Christmas Community Fund total announced as \$1403.25.

4—Town Court has business for 1929. 625 cases yield \$13,695.00.

5—Employees of Chance-Young and Pratt Vitreum companies of East Hartford seek repairs.

6—\$2000 increase in South Manchester post office receipts for 1929, totaling \$63,934.00.

7—Mrs. Jones, who was 80 years old, died at the Hartford hospital.

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# FIRE RECORD IS BROKEN IN SOUTH END IN 1930

## Number of Alarms Exceeds in Any Previous Year in Department's History.

The number of South Manchester fires for the year just passed exceeded those of any previous year in the history of the town. A total of 152 alarms are recorded, 24 of which were box alarms and 118 still alarms.

# CHICAGO FESTIVE ON NEW YEAR'S EVE

## 1931 Welcomed With Terrific Din, Hotels Packed But Few Dry Rides Are Made.

Chicago, Jan. 1 (AP)—Fright temperatures failed to prevent Chicagoans from getting a warm welcome to 1931.

# TRAIN IS DERAILED

## Work for Jobs

Harford, Jan. 1 (AP)—The plan of the state forestry commission to provide work for unemployed men is being carried out by the State Board of Finance.

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### Typewriters

Special rental rates in student—home—business—\$5.00 and up.

### KEMP'S

763 Main St., Phone 5680



DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Thursday, January 1. The local radio stations... Leading DX Stations... Secondary DX Stations...

"All Quiet" Heads List of Ten Best Movies Produced in 1930



CLIPPING FROM "THE TEN BEST MOVIES OF 1930"...

By DAN THOMAS. Here are the 10 best pictures of 1930, as chosen by Dan Thomas, Hollywood correspondent for NEA Service and the Herald.

IMPROVED PROGRAMS BROADCASTERS' AIM

New York, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Having greeted the New Year by its usual broadcast, the radio industry today is looking toward making 1931 the year of the better program.

The Back Home Hour, originating in Buffalo to present Billy Sunday, evangelist, with the Chocomairets, will be broadcast Sunday evening at 11 o'clock over the WABU network.

COMMITS SUICIDE.—Firing a bullet into his right temple, Roger O. Whelan, 27, of 1723 Crofton road, Jamaica L. I., committed suicide today.

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...

WVIC PROGRAMS. Travelers Broadcasting Service. 5000 W. 1600 R. C. 2231 S. 1.

ATLANTA TO MIAMI IS NEW AIR ROUTE. Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Two planes carrying seven passengers took off here at 9:15 a. m., U. S. T. 10, for Miami, Fla., to open the Atlanta-Miami line of the new air route.

225—WDRG Hartford—1130. Program for Thursday, Jan. 1. 8:00—Ted and his gang.

AMARANTH TO INSTALL TOMORROW EVENING. Russell Tryon, Retiring Patron, in Charge—Refreshments Served After Meeting.

RETIRED PASTOR DIES. Bridgeport, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Rev. Joel G. Herrick, a retired pastor, died here today.

WVIC—WDRG. Thursday, January 1, 1931. 8:00—Brazilian-American Concert.

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NEW YEAR'S BEST. Here are the 10 best pictures of 1930, as chosen by Dan Thomas, Hollywood correspondent for NEA Service and the Herald.

Overnight A. P. News. Hartford, Jan. 1.—(AP)—The incoming General Assembly may be asked to make provisions for the construction of a new wing to the State reformatory at Crofton and in the State Park for Women.

NEED NEW WINGS. Hartford, Jan. 1.—(AP)—The incoming General Assembly may be asked to make provisions for the construction of a new wing to the State reformatory at Crofton and in the State Park for Women.

FOR RADIO SERVICE PHONE 8160. Have your best New Majestic Electric Radio.

RADIO SERVICE on all standards. New Sets and Standard Accessories.

M. M. WORSAA. 33 Center St. Phone 4177. 502 Holland Turnpike. Phone 3133.

New Webster's College, Home and Office Dictionary Coupon. You can secure this wonderful book of knowledge which contains complete Radio and Wireless edition by clipping coupon and bring or send it to the Manchester Evening Herald Office with 98c in cash and this New Webster's College, Home and Office dictionary is yours.

DAVID CHAMBERS CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER. 68 Hollister Street.

THE YEAR 1930 ASSES IN REVIEW

A Chronology and Cartoon Summary of the Outstanding Events of the Last 12 Months



1—House wing of national capital at Washington catches fire; 2—Atheletes with world series, beating Cardinals four games to one; 3—Ralph Thomas O'Neil of Kansas elected national commander of the American Legion; 4—President Hoover's inauguration...

5—Revolution breaks out in Brazil; 6—British dirigible H-101 wrecked in France; 7—Atheletes with world series, beating Cardinals four games to one; 8—Ralph Thomas O'Neil of Kansas elected national commander of the American Legion; 9—President Hoover's inauguration...

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Albert Steiger, Inc.

THE STORE OF SPECIALTY SHOPS. MAIN AT PRATT ST., HARTFORD. Charge Purchases Made Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Will Be Returned on Bills Sent You February First.

MARK DOWN SALE

WOMEN'S, MISSES' JUNIORS' Coats and Dresses. The lowest prices of a season already famous for the best coat values in years...

ONE KILLED, TWO HURT IN HOLD UP OF BANK. New Orleans, Jan. 1.—(AP)—One man was killed and two others were seriously wounded today in a bank robbery in the Third National Bank branch on the Water Street and Savings Bank.

COVENTRY. Coventry Grange No. 75, P. O. Box 100, Coventry, Conn., held its annual meeting at the Grange hall here today evening at the Grange hall here.

NEGRO MESSENGER. Hartford, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Walter Murray, 42, of 100 West Main Street, local Negro Democratic worker, has been appointed executive director of the Negro Democratic Party.

BURGERS STEAL SAFE. Buryan, N. Y., Jan. 1.—(AP)—A burglar carried off a safe containing \$300 in cash and \$100 in bonds from the home of Mrs. Wm. W. Rose here last night while the owner slept undisturbed in the bed.

DRESSES—WERE UP TO \$14.75 DRESSES—WERE UP TO \$18.75 DRESSES—WERE UP TO \$12.75 DRESSES—WERE UP TO \$29.50

COATS WERE UP TO \$69.75 COATS WERE UP TO \$89.75

Stieger—Fourth Floor

Four New Champions during 1930 In Manchester EAST AND WEST CLASH TODAY IN ROSE BOWL

HERE'S THE PICTURE YOU'LL HEAR ABOUT... Odds Shift To Cougars As Hour of Game Draws To Hand; Southerners Have Won Twice and Tied Once In Three Games On Coast; Radio Broadcast Over WTIC At 4:45.

ROSE BOWL FRAYS FOR 15 YEARS... Pasadena, Jan. 1. (AP)—Southern football supremacy which has predominated Tournament of Roses...

East Trailing West In Rose Bowl Games... Pasadena, Jan. 1. (AP)—Since the Tournament of Roses football game was born in the quaint little town...

IF CATS WALKED ON WEB FEET FOOTBALL GOOD BASKETBALL JUST WOULDN'T BE... Game Was Invented By Dr. James Naismith At Springfield Y. M. C. A. College Where Late Parents Sent Him For Tossing Puss Into Open Cistern.

NEW ALABAMA COACH FOR '31... Frank Thomas Will Drill Southerners in Rocker's System of Play.

H. S. PRACTICES AGAINST "ZONE" School Reserves and Alumni Both Use Bristol Defense In Army Workouts.

BIG BOWLING MATCH AT FARR'S FRIDAY... Jack Neil will come to Manchester Friday with his crack Meriden bowling team...

WEST SIDES BEAT ARMY AND NAVY... The West Sides evened their score with the Army and Navy club last night...

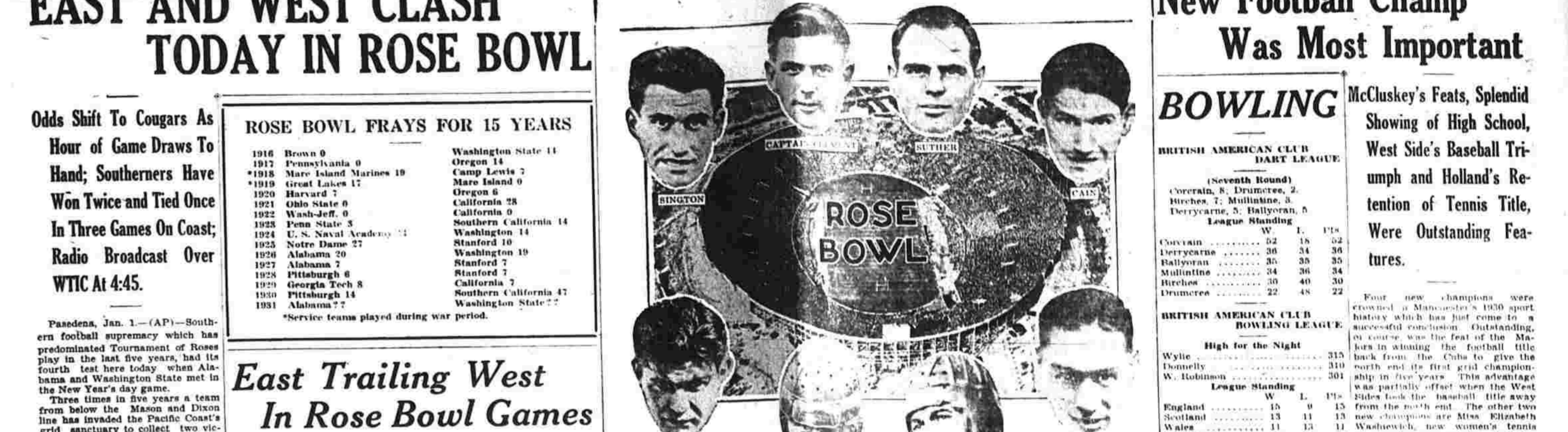
BACKACHE Leg Pains \$5.95... SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY AT THE SMART SHOP... State Theater Building

THE BOX ETERNAL... Rufus Rennie, New York sports and show business columnist, says he has not heard of the "box eternal" for some time...

Backache Leg Pains \$5.95... SPECIAL \$3.95... Limited Number of DRESSES

BE SURE YOU'RE RIGHT... ABOUT YOUR LEGS... QUOTATIONS

RENDS DO NOT GROW ON PLEASANTS... BUT ON A PLANT WHICH ONLY IN AN OCEANIC REGION...



ROSE BOWL FRAYS FOR 15 YEARS... CAPTAIN EDWARDS... CAPTAIN ELLINGER

NEW FOOTBALL CHAMP Was Most Important... BOWLING... McCluskey's Feats, Splendid Showing of High School, West Side's Baseball Triumph and Holland's Retention of Tennis Title, Were Outstanding Features.

IF CATS WALKED ON WEB FEET FOOTBALL GOOD BASKETBALL JUST WOULDN'T BE... Game Was Invented By Dr. James Naismith At Springfield Y. M. C. A. College Where Late Parents Sent Him For Tossing Puss Into Open Cistern.

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WANT AD INFORMATION

Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

LOST AND FOUND 1. PAIR OF GLASSES in black case...

MOVING-TRUCKING-STORAGE PERHETT & GLENNEY INC.

REPAIRING 23. VACUUM CLEANER, gun, photograph...

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT. Ads are wanted over the telephone...

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS. Births, Deaths, Engagements...

AGENTS WANTED 37-A. AGENTS TO SELL Towels to consumer...

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45. FOR SALE-2 DOUBLE BOX wagon...

FUEL AND FEED 49-A. HARD WOOD STOVE length 55 in...

GAS BUGGIES-Happy New Year-Boys. WE WORK LIKE DOGS...

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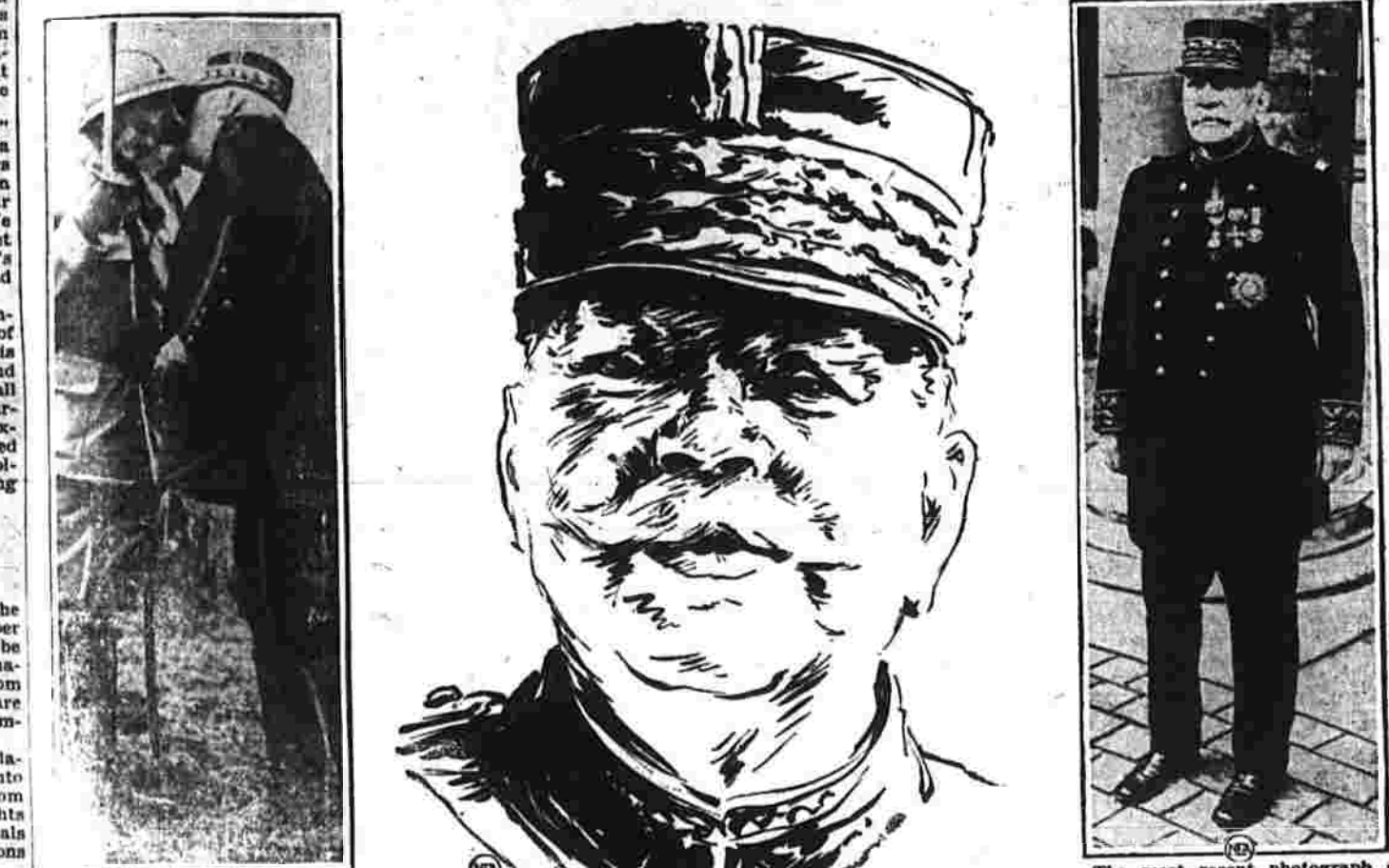
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FOCH CALLED JOFFRE "SAVIOR OF FRANCE" FOR HIS WORK IN EARLY DAYS OF THE WAR



The most recent photograph of Marshal Joffre, showing him as he looked in the final year of his life.

Paris, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Cuba and the United States, bound by mutual interests...

LEGISLATORS VISITED

Bridgeport, Jan. 1.—(AP)—The seal of the life of a member of the General Assembly will be preserved here...

CUPLE MURDERED

Marshall, Ill., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Mystery today veiled the deaths of John Welch and his wife...

THREE STUDENTS KILLED

Van Wert, O., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Three high school students were killed instantly near here today...

RELEASED ON BAIL

Newark, Jan. 1.—(AP)—An American woman, 28, of Franklin, Mass., was held for United States District Court...

100 GET JOBS

Bridgeport, Jan. 1.—(AP)—By creating a new department in the Public Health Dept. this month...

SENSE AND NONSENSE

DIARY OF A COLLEGE GRADUATE. June 28, 1930—Graduated today...

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

It's a New Year greeting. With a song of cheer. I'll wish you good luck...

SKIPPY

Now is the time when overcasts should be underfoot. If you want to see a finale in action...

LITTLE JOE

There never was anything on Joffre's desk at GHQ not a paper or a map...

Stickler Solution

Stickler Solution. The only solution for all your troubles...

THE NEW WIVES

Probably the biggest way to mobilize the army in the wrong place...

BILLED IN MICHIGAN

MI. PHARM. S. J. Jan. 1.—(AP) Paul La Marge, 30, was killed and Harry Sterling, 24, of Hamden...

STICKERS

Fire and accident cover without waiting. Call 515-9746. Service with reliable companies.

SALESMAN SAM

WELL, I'VE MADE A RESOLUTION NOT TO DISTURB MR. GUZZLE IN HIS SLEEP AGAIN...

POLICE! DOCTOR!

HEY, YOU SCAT! GET UP AND CALL FOR HELP!

TOONVILLE FOLKS

SAV, WHAT ABOUT THAT NICKEL YOU BORROWED? HOW MANY TIMES MUST I TELL YOU THAT I HAD A DREAM...

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAN, GOD'S BLESS, MUSTAH MASHAH... MASHAH IS 'DIS IN NEW YEARS DAY...

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

BOOM! BANG! BANG! POW! POW! POW! WOW! HOW THOSE COSTA GRANDS DO CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S!

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## FIRE WRECKS BOWERS HOME IN NORTH END

### Attorney Raymond R. Bowers Escapes As Blaze Awakens Him and Guest; Origin of Fire Unknown.

Fire early today destroyed the home of the late Judge H. O. Bowers at Woodbridge and North Elm streets in the north end with an estimated loss of more than \$10,000. Attorney Raymond R. Bowers, younger son of Judge Bowers, and a Hartford man who was his overnight guest, had a narrow escape from being burned to death. The latter was forced to climb out of a second story bedroom window in his underclothing. The origin of the blaze has not been determined.

### Jump Through Window

Both Attorney Bowers and his Hartford guest, whose name could not be learned, had attended a New Year party at the Manchester Country Club and were alone in the house at the time of the fire. Attorney Bowers had fallen asleep with his Tuxedo on but the Hartford man had undressed. When the latter was forced to make his hurried exit through a window into the cold night, he went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Flavel at 173 Woodbridge street where he was given an outfit of clothing.

### Mrs. Bowers in Hospital

Both men escaped without being burned but the forced exit through a window reveals the narrow escape which they had from being burned to death. Meanwhile, Mrs. Lillian S. Bowers, widow of Judge Bowers, is confined to the Memorial hospital unaware of the fate of her home which has been destroyed by fire.

### Sherwood G. Bowers of 75 Deming street, the older son, was at the scene of the fire this morning salvaging everything possible and that wasn't much. Nothing but the mere charred framework of the building is standing in the place of the house which will have to be torn down.

### 38 Years Old

Mr. Bowers said that the house cost only about \$3,000 when it was erected by the late Arthur J. Wetherell back in 1897 but he figured it could be replaced for less than \$10,000. It was a two-story wooden structure and burned very rapidly.

### Valuable Furniture

Mr. Bowers stated that he feared his mother would feel the loss of antique furniture greatly. It had been in the possession of her family for several generations. There was still the remote possibility that the fire might have started either from the furnace or defective electric light wiring but this was doubted.

### Trophies Lost

Included in the loss were many of the personal papers of Mrs. Bowers, fortunately, were found safe inside a desk in the northeast corner of the house which was farthest from the library on the southwest corner where the fire is believed to have started, possibly from a cigarette butt. It was evident that the fire had not been started there as still the remote possibility that the fire might have started either from the furnace or defective electric light wiring but this was doubted.

### Continued On Page 12.

## STRUCK BY BULLET WHILE NEAR RADIO

### Police Hold Suspect In Neighboring House — Believe He Was Celebrating.

New Haven, Jan. 1.—(AP)—While Mrs. Martha Grandberg, 29, and her husband Gustave were tuning in a radio program at their home, 247 Oak street early today, she was shot in the left thigh, apparently the victim of a stray bullet. She was taken to New Haven hospital where her condition was regarded as not serious.

Police later investigated the shooting and after questioning James Pastros and Anthony Bardetto in the neighborhood, arrested the latter who lives on the third floor of a residence at 31 York street. Bardetto was charged with offenses.

A .38 calibre pistol with three bullets discharged was found hidden in the cellar of Bardetto's home by police who said Bardetto's daughter identified the gun as her father's. Pastros who was leaving 41 York street told police he heard the shots and had previously warned Bardetto that he would hurt some one. Bardetto was held in \$1,000 bonds for his appearance in court January 6.

## CUPID'S BUSINESS, TOO, HIT BY HARD TIMES

Chicago, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Cupid's business took a drubbing in the 1930 depression also. During the hard times, Cook county records show a decrease of 5,884 in marriage licenses over 1929, while divorces increased 328. Cook County husbands paid \$1,749,406 in alimony during the year, while others settled \$1,128,051 on former wives. There were 10,100 divorces granted in 1930, and only 37,172 marriage licenses.

## TOWN CELEBRATES PASSING OF 1930

### Everyone Seems Happy To See Unlucky Year Go; More Join In Parties.

Manchester's celebration of the birth of the New Year 1931 was on a much larger scale than the rites which honored the coming of the disastrous year just passed, an indication that the townspeople have let the "dead past bury its dead" and are facing the future with a sincere and heartfelt belief in that age-old, annual greeting: "A Happy and Prosperous New Year!" More dances were held, both private and public, formal and informal; more private house parties were held in homes throughout the town; more persons attended the only theater offering locally; and more people joined in the general "whooping" which attended the arrival of the New Year than in some years past.

### Fire As Aftermath

Strangely enough, no accidents were reported and no arrests were made on the night of the fire, although there were three arrests, one for selling liquor, one for driving without a license, and the other for allowing a minor to drive, all of which cases were in Town Court this morning. The first fire of the New Year occurred at 5:30 o'clock this morning when flames gutted and completely destroyed the home of Mrs. Lillian Bowers, widow of the late Judge H. O. Bowers, at North Elm and Woodbridge streets. Damage was estimated at \$10,000.

### In Churches

Watch night services were held in two local churches, the Salvation Army and the church of the Nazarenes. Following a custom established in 1925, Sexton James, gutted and the South Methodist church greeted the new and rang out the old with a brief program on the chimes. At exactly two minutes of 12, the old bell of the church tolled softly at midnight a peal of the chimes heralded the coming of 1931, followed by the old favorite "Auld Lang Syne." Mr. Hutchinson then played "America," and concluded with the Dokology.

### Continued On Page 12.

## DENISON HOME; AMNESIA VICTIM

### New London Man Missing Since Christmas Eve Is Located In Manhattan.

New London, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Strling A. Denison, 28-year-old Yale graduate and son of one of this city's leading merchants, who disappeared under mysterious circumstances December 24, was located last night in New York and was brought back to his home here this morning.

The youth, a victim of amnesia, was unable to recall anything that had happened since he left his father's store on the 24th to go for a short walk. His memory partially returned to him last night and he found himself wandering about New York and recalling the name of a friend of his father's went to the friend's house. The latter immediately notified the youth's parents who left at once for New York.

The youth, haggard and drawn from the effects of his ordeal, is under the care of a physician and it was stated today that with perfect quiet he should completely recover.

## Motorman of This Car Was Not Prof. Einstein

Detroit, Jan. 1.—(AP)—"Take me," said John M. Johnson to the motorman as he leaped aboard a street car, "out to where Joseph Campanus street crosses Grandy avenue. And don't spare the whip." So off they went—right out to the end of the line, with never a stop for the street Johnson sought. Mr. Johnson was annoyed and sought his fare back. Finally he grew mildly angry, and chased the motorman and conductor out of the car, attempting to take over the job of piloting. Then, when a police detail was called, he grew irate, and a free-for-all followed, with Mr. Johnson the loser.

"Your Honor," said Johnson in court yesterday, "if that motorman had just let me off where Joseph Campanus street crosses Grandy avenue we wouldn't be in this mess." "The reason he didn't let you off," said the judge, "is that the streets run parallel. Twenty-five dollars. Next case!"



## INDEPENDENCE OF CROSS DISTURBING DEMOCRATS

### State Senators Warn Governor-Elect His Appointments Must Have Support of Leaders.

Waterbury, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Waterbury Republican today said "the expected independence of Governor-elect Cross does not set well with the Democratic legislators" judging from discussions in the caucus of Senators held in New Haven Tuesday night. Assertion was made that "they (the Senators) gave warning they would not support his appointments unless those recommended by the governor have the endorsement of the Democratic leaders of the districts from which the appointees come."

### Continued On Page 2.

## HUGH C. CAMPBELL DIES AT CAPITAL

### Former Envoy To France Passes Away At 67—Active In Democratic Politics

Washington, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Hugh Campbell Wallace, former ambassador to France, died today. He was 67. Heart disease, with which Mr. Wallace had been afflicted for some time, was the cause of death. He had been confined to bed for several weeks.

### Continued On Page 2.

## ONE DEAD, SIX HURT IN HOLD-UP FIGHT

### Chicago Starts Off the New Year With a Bang — Policeman Killed.

Chicago, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Crime started the New Year with a bang in Chicago today. One policeman was slain. Two patrolmen were probably mortally wounded. Two robbers, one of them recently acquitted of holding up the wife of Mayor William Hale Thompson, were shot and captured, and two citizens were hurt during the frustration of two hold robberies. Scarcely had the mellowed inebriates of New Year's settled down to eat a daybreak meal before three thugs scuffed their villainous feet through drifts of colored confetti on North Clark street and held up 60 patrons in the C. & O. cafe.

Two of the three bandits, Samuel Battaglia and George Guida, were shot in the abdomen and once in the groin. The third bandit, a man named John Rupert, a patron who laid a table where his wife and daughter sat to aid the police, was also shot in the abdomen and once in the groin. The reason he didn't let you off," said the judge, "is that the streets run parallel. Twenty-five dollars. Next case!"

## PRESIDENT PROCLAIMS LONDON NAVAL PACT

### Four Persons Trapped In Two Burning Autos

Westport, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Four persons trapped in machine were burned, two probably seriously, when two automobiles caught fire after a collision on the Boston Post road early today. All were taken to the Norwalk hospital. The injured were Joseph Man, Brooklyn, N. Y., burns about the arms; Marvin Kohn, New York, burns about the face, forehead and arms; Edith Karan, New York, lacerations to the side and burns about the face and Samuel Kessler, New York, broken nose. Miss Karan and Kohn were retained by hospital authorities while the others were discharged after treatment. State police investigating the accident had not learned who the drivers of the machines were. A short time after the accident occurred George Bowman, of 136 Savoy street, Bridgeport, driving past slowed down to view the burned wreckage and a woman riding in his car was injured when a car driven by Robert Wichimowsky of 38 Wilson street, Bridgeport, crashed into the Bowman car. Both drivers were arrested charged with reckless driving.

## 8 U. S. MARINES KILLED BY REBS

### Two of Our Soldiers Also Seriously Wounded in Battle; Airplanes Take Out Dead; Detachment Ambushed.

Washington, Jan. 1.—(AP)—A report of an engagement with bandits in the mountainous regions of Nicaragua in which eight Marines were killed and two seriously wounded yesterday was received today by the Navy. Brigadier General John T. Myers said the battle occurred about twelve miles south of Ochotal and six deaths had been reported. He said apparently a Marine detachment had been ambushed. He said a first sergeant was among those reported dead and the rest were privates. The two seriously wounded and others slightly wounded are being evacuated by airplane. The report was received from the brigade commander at Managua. Those killed: Sergeant A. M. Palrang of Fort Lyon, Colorado; Privates Irving A. Aron, Brooklyn; Lambert Bush, Bay Minette, Ala.; E. E. Elliott, Des Moines, Iowa; J. A. Harbaugh, 3815 East Maiden street, Washington, Pa.; Frank Kosieradzki, Buffalo; Richard J. Litz, Indianapolis, Ind.; and Joseph A. McCarty, Chillicothe, Mo.

### Continued On Page 2.

## STRANGERS DINE AT WHITE HOUSE

### President Sees Two Men Outside Waiting to Shake Hands With Him and Invites Them to Breakfast.

Washington, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Breakfast for two more, ordered President Hoover. And Arthur Joseph Demars and Charles P. Ruby were on their way to prominence in the press. It happened as follows: Demars and Ruby were the first to appear at the White House for the President's annual New Year's reception. Sometime in the dark, cold hours before dawn they took a place at the gates to wait for the hand-shaking set to begin after lunch. Mr. Hoover completed his morning handshakes with friends, he looked from the window and saw the two men facing the freezing temperatures. Bring them in breakfast for two more, he ordered, and so the Chief Executive's personal guests Demars and Ruby were shown through the White House, met Secretary Wilbur and Associate Justice Stone of the Supreme Court, and ate their fill of White House bacon and eggs.

## PNEUMONIA TAKES THOMAS R. HAYES

### Well-Known Local Factor In Brother To Brother Radio Conversation Dies Today.

Thomas R. Hayes, widely known Manchester resident, who recently gained international publicity through a radio conversation with his brother John in Australia, whom he had not seen nor heard from in 56 years, died today at the Manchester Memorial hospital. Death was believed to be due to heart disease and pneumonia.

### Continued On Page 2.

## SEVENTY-FIVE IN HOSPITALS AS NEW YEAR'S AFTERMATH

New York, Jan. 1.—(AP)—As an aftermath of New Year's eve celebrations, approximately seventy-five men and women were treated for alcoholism in New York hospitals. Only one death and that indirectly due to intoxication, was reported. Michael Pizio, 35 years old, who was in bed in his apartment, was asphyxiated by smoke when a small fire occurred. Two youths were shot and slightly wounded in a celebration using a .22 calibre rifle. Police arrested James E. Walker, 23 years old, on a charge of felonious assault. The wounded youths Robert Brick, 21, was shot in the right hip, and Joseph Schmalz, 19, in the left leg.

Done at the City of Washington this First Day of January in the Year of Our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Thirty-One, and of the Independence of the United States of America the One Hundred and Fifty-Fifth.





# Review of Important Events in Town During 1930

## JANUARY

1—Milk prices drop to 16 cents a quart.  
Local people make "whoopie" quietly as police make but one arrest New Year.  
2—Christmas Community Fund final total announced as \$1403.25.  
Town Court has busiest year in 1929, 625 cases yield \$13,995.05 in fines and costs.  
Bristol turns back Manchester High school title threat at Bristol, 32-22.  
6—Employees of Chance-Vought and Pratt Whitney companies of East Hartford seek rents here.  
7—\$3000 increase in South Manchester post office receipts for 1929, totaling \$68,864.40.  
Mrs. Mary E. L. Whiton, one of Manchester's oldest residents, dies.  
8—Proposed Center Springs Park development wins approval locally.  
9—Decrease of \$6,475.74 shown in receipts of 1929 at Manchester post office, totaling \$21,077.08.  
10—Skating unsafe due to thawing spell.  
Charles A. Sweet retires from taxi business.  
Manchester High school beats favored Meriden quintet, 17 to 12.  
Boy Scout Council is disapproved here.  
12—Jared Pearl, Civil War veteran, dies in 86th year.  
13—Manchester population set at 22,283.  
14—Horace B. Cheney answers attack of Senator Blaine of Wisconsin in tariff controversy.  
15—Chamber of Commerce increases yearly dues to \$15.  
Grand list is \$35,520,605, a gain of \$772,151 over 1929.  
14—Ward Cheney Camp seeks Spanish War monument here, asks Selectman for \$5000.  
Town Engineer J. Frank Bowen proposed layout for rebuilding East Center street at cost of \$169,000.  
17—Manchester High trounces West Hartford 33-19.  
18—Edward Hansen, wins Boys' Popularity contest at State Theater.  
21—Rec Five beaten by Bristol Eudees, State Champs, 34 to 16.  
22—Poultry Show opens at Army.  
23—Local banks announce monthly fee will be charged for checking accounts under \$100.00.  
Auto crushed by trolley, J. H. Cheney escapes death and serious injury.  
24—Whitton estate allows \$150,000 for library at North End.  
M. H. S. beaten by Middletown, 24-22 due to over-confidence.  
25—Frank F. Spencer, prominent North End resident, dies.  
26—Vital statistics show 50 less births in 1929 than in 1928, with 364; five less deaths with 238; and an increase in marriages of 17, total 194.  
28—Ninth School District accepts Cheney Brothers offer of \$50,000 for library purposes as a trust fund.  
30—J. J. Dwyer, freight agent, honored for 50 years service with N. Y. N. H., & Hartford railroad.  
George I. Hubbard dies at 39 years of age.  
Coasting accidents begin.

## FEBRUARY

1—Manchester library gets \$40,000 by Mrs. Mary E. Whiton's will, for a total fund of \$157,000.  
S. N. E. T. Company plans \$100,000 expenditure locally.  
5—Old type of bills disappear rapidly in Manchester.  
Rain, snow and ice paralyzes traffic.  
National Guard units pass annual inspection.  
6—Bristol trounces M. H. S., 41-16.  
8—Walter M. Saunders, Cheney Brothers oldest employee both in years and service is retired.  
Junior Prom at High school.  
9—Annual Ice Carnival at Center Springs.  
12—Extra school cost may add one-fourth mill to tax rate.  
Henry Morgan, organizer of Cheney Brothers' Get-Together club, dies at age of 70.  
14—M. H. S. eliminates Meriden in League race, 28-22.  
16—Annual Police Concert at State Theater attended by 1250.  
Coldest weather in years as thermometer hits 16 below.  
18—Campbell's gas station gutted by fire.  
20—Local Chinese, Ung Gok Gin, loses fight to halt deportation.  
21—St. Mary's annual masquerade held at Cheney Hall. Harold Clemson wins prize for fifth successive year.  
25—Five hundred dance at Masonic Ball.  
25—Herald Cooking School opens at Masonic Temple for week.  
26—Chamber of Commerce prepares for membership drive.  
28—Manchester Board of Relief allocates grand list by \$56,385.00 as Selectman plan recommendation of 16 mill tax rate.  
Eight hundred women jam Masonic Temple for final session of Herald cooking school.

## MARCH

1—M. H. S. noses out Middletown after overtime period, 19-17.  
H. B. Cheney, Jr., founder of Jitney Flyers, dies.  
8—Town votes 16 mill tax rate and accepts Whiton library legacies.  
Two local men subpoenaed in Hartford liquor probe.  
4—Austin Chambers seriously injured in fall from window of hotel in Mobile, Ga.  
6—Rev. E. A. Colpitts returns to South Methodist church assured.  
5—Home of Mrs. Herman Dudek of South Windsor burns at North End fire aid is withheld because of ruling.  
7—H. H. S. bows to Windham 33 to 20 in season's basketball finale.  
High school annual carnival.  
Chamber of Commerce gets 133 additional members with drive.  
8—George W. Ferris, for 18 years on Board of Relief, dies at 78.  
M. H. S. named to compete in Yale Tourney.  
10—Salvation Army jubilee celebration held here.  
12—Biggest steam-line job in New England nears completion at Cheney Brothers.  
18—Arthur Manning of Hillstown,

well known tobacco grower, badly injured in fall from roof.  
15—Annual district meeting of I. O. O. F. Encampments held at Odd Fellows hall.  
Manchester eliminated by New Haven, 27 to 23 in Yale Tourney.  
17—Thomas Hopper, prominent Salvationist, dies.  
19—M. H. S. wins first leg on H. Wales Limes debating trophy, beating Meriden and Middletown.  
21—Bende J. Bendson, charter member of Odd Fellow, dies.  
22—Banner day for fires, companies answering eight alarms.  
24—G. H. Waddell advises Chamber of Commerce to back Selectmen.  
25—Spring Opening.  
26—No rabid dog cases found in Manchester, as epidemic spreads through state.  
31—Frank Cappello of 118 North Elm street drops dead on way to work.  
Annie Kebab, 18, dies from injuries suffered in fall from motorcycle.

## APRIL

1—South Manchester Sanitary Sewer District asks town to purchase its rights in so-called "dry brook" area.  
4—Waranoke Hotel damaged by fire, two overcome by smoke.  
5—Mrs. Mary Fogarty dies of burns sustained in burning papers.  
8—Cheney Brothers transfer division at foot of Nigger Hill.  
Adolph Anderson, 79, killed by automobile at Middle Turnpike.  
John S. Hasbrouck invents new method of feeding oil to engine.  
13—Faulstich road signs cause fatal crash and death of New Britain girl at foot of Nigger Hill.  
15—Trout brooks lure local anglers.  
Selectmen vote to cover "dry brook" from school street to Maple street.  
18—M. H. S. baseball team defeats Hartford High in opener, 9 to 0.  
17—Many complications seen in dry brook question.  
18—Amiel Krause, widely known resident, dies at 55.  
19—Spanish War Veterans hold annual banquet at Masonic Temple, 200 attend.  
Red Men celebrate 18th anniversary.  
20—Churches here in elaborate Easter rites.  
21—Beethoven Glee Club holds fifth annual concert.  
22—Plan new Bon Ami factory in Australia.  
Get-Together Club entertains 75 pensioners at dinner.  
23—M. H. S. beats Rockville, 16-7.  
25—Muriel Tomlinson and Doris Muldoon named highest ranking students at High school.  
H. S. beats Middletown, 9 to 3.  
26—State Amaranth holds annual meeting here.  
High school loses debate to Westleyan.  
27—Past Masters of Order of Vasa hold annual meeting here.  
28—P. A. Verbank, grand patron of Eastern Star, honored at reception in Masonic Temple, 200 present.  
29—Captain James H. McVeigh, named to command Company G.  
30—Chamber of Commerce annual banquet attended by over 350, and reflects new life of organization.

## MAY

1—Hundreds attended annual open night at Trade School.  
3—A. L. Brown retires after 41 years as merchant. Forest fire sweeps 200 acres in Lydallville. H. S. seniors, numbering 132, return from Washington after most extensive journey yet attempted.  
5—C. R. Burr named director of Manchester Trust Company at annual meeting.  
6—Early heat wave due to break storm. Town's sportsmen gather in annual Fish and Game Club banquet at Masonic Temple, 200 present.  
7—Lions Club holds first annual banquet at Country Club. Board of Selectman defer Cheney's plan on dry brook. Cheney Brothers stop visiting nurse service, town to start.  
M. H. S. tastes first baseball defeat, West Hartford winning 11-7.  
8—Local Jews plan for place of worship.  
9—A. A. Knoke heads hospital drive for \$36,000.  
12—Two hundred and fifty mothers and children observe hospital day at Masonic hospital.  
13—Chief Samuel G. Gordon calls cells at police station unfit for detention of women. George E. Keith announces candidacy for General Assembly.  
14—M. H. S. noses out East Hartford 4 to 2.  
15—Steady downpour relieves drought here. "Dry Brook," question up to voters at special town meeting.  
17—Hospital drive opens. Bristol beats M. H. S. in track and tennis but loses in basketball.  
19—Harold Turkington's march wins second prize at Salvation Army Golden Jubilee in New York. Initial day of hospital drive brings in \$3,782.15.  
21—W. H. Holman elected president of Hospital Board of Trustees. Charles Oliver named Lieutenant of Company G.  
23—Cheney's give \$10,000 to hospital drive, total reaches \$28,002.10. Scandia Lodge celebrates 30th anniversary. James H. Johnston named deputy sheriff.  
26—Hospital drive closes with total at \$32,288.70. Manchester official population given as 21,950.  
28—Chamber of Commerce plans band concert series.  
29—M. H. S. title hopes crushed under 8-4 lacing by West Hartford.  
30—Fine program honors town's war dead. Organize Manchester Hebrew Association here.

## JUNE

2—Weaver High drubs M. H. S., 10 to 5. Patrick Touhey, well known north end resident, dies. Broadcast between Hayes brothers who have not been heard from each other in 56 years, approved between Sydney, Australia, and WGY.  
4—M. H. S. beats Bristol, 7-3.  
6—First Manchester World War veteran, John Furphy, is buried in Soldier's Field, Hartford. M. H. S. ties West Hartford for C. C. I. L. title, beating East Hartford, 7-2. Hartford man escapes death as truck drops 20 feet near Buckland.  
7—Globe Hollow opens. M. H. S. wins C. C. I. L. title in track.  
9—Chamber of Commerce urges setting up of small claims court here. William H. Gardner, well known business man, drops dead at 67.  
10—Hayes brothers broadcast arranged for June 17.  
11—Sparks circus comes to town. Annual Community Club lawn fête held.  
12—West Hartford beats M. H. S. 3 to 1, in play-off for League title.  
13—Cheney's pension five employees, number reaches 118. Selectman approve school budget.  
16—Faulstich wins college scholarship with essay.  
17—Tom and John Hayes chat across the world in radio broadcast arranged by Herald. Dr. F. A. Sweet blamed as sewer laxity looms in eighth district. announces he will fight to keep position.  
17—Sweet told Board of sewers, he says. Dr. Sweet dropped by 8th District as W. W. Robertson is named president at annual meeting.  
18—Diplomas given to 130 at H. S. graduation exercises. Mrs. Jane Aldrich named hospital head.  
20—C. R. Hathaway completes 50 years of law practice, is honored by associates.  
23—Chamber of Commerce seeks sentiment on Post Office location. Eighth District may use Ninth's sewer tanks.  
23—Fireworks sale this year O. K.'d at town meeting.  
26—R. J. Smith appointed to state pension board. Albert T. Dewey completes 25 years with Hartford bank.  
28—Hope to sell North Methodist church and build new one.

## JULY

1—Francis Griswold, 91, of East Center street, dies.  
2—Cheney Brothers announce indefinite closing of dressing mill.  
3—Special story in Herald reports Manchester played important part in the Revolution.  
5—Unusual quiet Fourth of July marked by few accidents and small number of arrests. Jack Cheney sets new amateur course golf record with score of 68 at Manchester Country Club.  
6—John E. Dunn, former Manchester resident, dies in New Haven.  
7—Art Mulligan announced as new coach of Cubs football team. Hail's store founded 33 years ago. Home Bank and Trust names J. F. Shea, W. E. Rogers and J. F. Sullivan on board of directors.  
8—Murphy's restaurant closes because of financial failure. First band concert of Chamber of Commerce series at Center Park draws over 1,000 people.  
9—Lifeguard Frank C. Busch saves life of Catherine Quinn of Ridgewood street at Globe Hollow.  
10—Chamber of Commerce survey reveals only 11 of 318 opposed to centralizing post office.  
11—W. W. Robertson given farewell party prior to Australian trip.  
12—Lightning hits Gammons-Holman plant but does only slight damage.  
13—Kiddies leave for Kiwanis Camp in Hebron.  
16—Annual report of Ninth School District committee reveals "Ninth's" Ownership of schools opens way for consolidation." Manchester bettors lose "\$5,000 winnings" in English pool on Bobby Jones.  
17—Chamber of Commerce outing at Moodus is big success.  
19—Heat wave drives mercury into three figures. Frank Reig of Manchester Green badly injured by auto. Thomas Scrivens, 29, of Hillstown Road, swept off load of hay by branches of tree and killed by the fall.  
21—Estimated \$20,000 loss when fire guts tobacco shed on old Rad-Ming farm at Lydallville.  
22—Plan to discuss federation of churches in Manchester gets underway.  
23—Lions purchase recreation camp in Bolton. Pet show held at West Side playgrounds.  
24—Miss Helen Swanson weds Ralph Hennig.  
25—State engineers inspect sewage plant here. Survey reveals farmers keep daylight time.  
26—Manchester host to Connecticut Society of Civil Engineers. Thomas A. Hackett, well known local resident, dies.  
27—Quit Daylight Time tonight.  
28—Edgewood House discontinues meals. Wapping still runs a week then is raised.  
30—George C. Lessner to open new law office here. Police stop sign campaign nets 35 violators. Bolton couple, Mr. and Mrs. John Whitman, face arrest for illegal voting.

## AUGUST

1—North End Merchants join Chamber of Commerce.  
Theodore Bidwell retires from Cheney Brothers after 47 years of service.  
2—J. H. Hyde wins President's Cup at Country Club.  
Manchester National Guard units leave for Camp Devens.  
39 Manchester jurors drawn.  
4—Adella Miller, six year old girl killed in auto crash in Columbia.  
5—Biggest gas-booster tank in U. S. completed by Manchester Gas Company on Hartford Road.  
8—\$500,000 hat store strips tobacco and other crops in Manchester and vicinity.  
Local furniture stores plan style show.  
9—Amandus Freeseburg, James Egbert and William Friss pensioned by Cheney's.  
11—Adam Beckus home burns in Wapping.  
William M. Munro, well-known Manchester resident, dies.  
12—Temperature in Manchester

## SEPTEMBER

1—High school enrollment reaches new peak—965.  
3—Daniel E. Kottke dies suddenly at work.  
4—Republicans hold caucuses.  
5—Caucuses here names slate for Seymour.  
6—North end band concert draws record breaking crowd. Holland and Bissell tennis champions. Baldwin home burns down on Tolland Turnpike.  
29—Democratic caucus names delegates. Lions club holds professional golf match at Country Club.  
30—Manchester Republican leaders turn out for Col. Charles Seymour as 11th hour gubernatorial candidate.

## OCTOBER

1—Charles I. Balch, Manchester business man dies suddenly. Miss Eleanor Blish joins S. M. Library staff.  
2—Open Shop Conference and Cheney Style Show convenes in Cheney Hall.  
4—Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion leaves for the Boston parade.  
Military funeral for Mrs. Maude (Tryon) Hickson a former resident of Manchester, the first for a woman in the history of Manchester.  
16—Annual town meeting. Voters set town budget of over a million dollars. Installation of officers. John Mather Chapter, DeMolay. C. R. Burr appointed police commissioner, succeeding E. J. Murphy.  
7—Fire in rear of Cowles block threatens Depot Square business section. Legionnaires return from Boston convention. Forestry section Grand Chief Ranger Walter S. McGowan of Waterbury.  
9—Dr. W. R. Tinker rounds out 50 years and is honored at a dinner

given by the Manchester Medical Association.  
10—New Cheney salesroom announced.  
11—Chamber of Commerce plans 30th Anniversary. Associated Press makes mystery of disappearance of Mrs. Mina Bissell in 1922.  
12—Hartford man falls from spire of Polish church and is badly injured. St. Mary's Young Men's Club holds dance for Christmas Community Fund, which is about half raised, quota being at \$3000.  
13—Samuel Anderson, father of Frank H. Anderson passes away. John Limerick succeeds Louis Breen as Chairman of Democratic Town Committee. Miss Bertha M. Dietz chosen Chamber of Commerce clerk. Charles, 8 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Henderling of Adams street dies in Memorial hospital after eating frozen green tomatoes.  
15—First Cheney get-together of fall season. John A. Derrick, Buckland stockbroker dies in Hartford hospital. Miss Frances Spillane calls Attorney W. J. Shea. School consolidation proposed at meeting of the Board of Selectmen. William Douglas seriously injured by auto on East Center street.  
17—Admiral Byrd greets Manchesterites at Depot. Richard B. Smith, local Boy Scout, awarded Eagle Scout badge by Admiral Byrd in Hartford. Amaranth is host to C. R. Burr and C. E. Jewell hold convention and parade.  
19—Town makes 286 new voters.  
21—Bon Ami garage fire.  
22—Local Church of the Nazarene calls Rev. Harris B. Anthony as pastor. Dean Cross speaks at Democratic rally in Circle Theater.  
23—Cheney Works council elects officers.  
23—Ralph Russell retires after 54 years in Cheney's.  
24—Frank C. Ingraham of Foster street.  
25—Community Club drive ends. First snow in Manchester and State.  
27—M.H.S. honor roll for first period announced. Legion names Francis E. Bray commander. Hartford County Doctors meet at Country Club.  
28—Relief for needy under way. Plans announced for Armistice Day observance. 800 visit new Cheney salesroom.  
30—E. L. G. Hohenhalt, Jr., declines candidacy of Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Foster E. Priddy Cheney Mills doctor appointed resident physician at State Prison. Polish National church commenced.

31—Cheney's retire William Walsh Raymond A. Jewell of Lydallville seriously hurt at Parker Village crossing.

## NOVEMBER

1—John L. Reinartz named chairman of Red Cross Drive. Republicans plan for big vote here.  
3—Cheney Brothers deny rumor of shut-down. M. H. S. jolts West Hartford in 19 to 6 upset on football field.  
5—Early vote here. Light, town's usual O.P. margin falls short. Anderson selected as Chamber of Commerce president for coming year.  
6—Frank Cheney, Jr., announces he will not be candidate for re-election to unexpired term of Fire District.  
8—Post Office department favors location of post office at center.  
9—James E. Rowland, assistant prosecutor of Town Court, dies while driving car.  
10—Town passes to honor veterans.  
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16—Majors beat Cubs in first game of town title series, 7 to 0.  
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21—Put consolidation up to town voters.  
22—Chamber of Commerce organizes Unemployment Registration committee to cope with local employment problem.  
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24—Mrs. Frank Cheney, Jr. dies after illness of many months. Thomas Hickey, widely known north end resident, dies of injuries received when hit by automobile. Red Cross needs more than quota of \$24,000. Frank E. Bra becomes commander of Dilworth-Cornell Post of American Legion.  
27—McCluskey sets a new record in five mile cross country race here, winning 24:54.  
28—Charles Oliver resigns as "C" officer. North Methodists to alter church. Thanksgiving Day program here is full.  
28—Forty-four applicants listed as Chamber of Commerce registration for employed ones.  
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1—Jobless here seek work, not charity.  
2—Trolley rams parked truck near Laurel Park, R. I. man killed.  
3—George M. Barber, Civil War veteran dies, at 85. Christmas savings here total \$86,000.  
6—Mrs. J. H. Quinn wife of well known druggist dies. M.H.S. opens basketball season, beating East Hartford, 37-27.  
6—Local firms assure jobs for many idle.  
8—M.H.S. outplay Cubs to win town title 8-0, in fourth game of struggle.  
9—Road building program to aid jobless approved by Emergency Unemployment committee. William J. Thornton named head of Manchester League of Women. Board of Selectmen Grand Chief Ranger Walter S. McGowan of Waterbury.  
9—Dr. W. R. Tinker rounds out 50 years and is honored at a dinner

drops to 44 after a week of high temperature.  
200 Manchester people visit Camp Devens.  
13—Cheney Brothers renews Eighth District's sewerage lease.  
16—Miss Mary Woods retires from Cheney Brothers.  
17—Drought prevails in Manchester and State.  
16—Manchester Town Government New Year's.  
North End Y. M. C. A. plans announced.  
Manchester National Guard units return from Camp Devens.  
18—Town's Gold Star Mothers leave for France.  
Harry C. Goodhind struck and killed by auto on Oakland street.  
Hall storm lays waste tobacco and gardens in Manchester and vicinity.  
20—George F. Day, old-time Manchester business man dies. Rev. E. T. French, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene resigns.  
22—Managers greet new great Commander W. Stewart, a native of this town. Loren C. Clifford, Jr., announces candidacy for Board of Assessors.  
23—North Manchester Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce organizes, naming Thomas F. Conran, Chairman. Many telephone and telegraph poles torn down in heavy windstorm.  
25—Joseph McCluskey wins Senior two-mile race at Pittsburgh, Pa. Jimmy Spillane huris no-hit, no run game for the Community Club against Holy Trinity. Mrs. Ella F. Burr announces candidacy for Board of Selectmen.  
26—Edgar Ansaldo wins W. P. I. Scholarship. Miss Marjorie Cheney tells star story on Dry Law. James Stuart, M. P. of Glasgow, Scotland, entertained locally.  
27—Rev. Cornell, pastor of Swedish Lutheran church plans to hold pastorate.  
28—Miss Ethel Robb wins Women's Tennis Championship. Baldwin home burns down on Tolland Turnpike.  
29—Democratic caucus names delegates. Lions club holds professional golf match at Country Club.  
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able in all the world, it is, on the whole, remarkably honest. Its severest critics hardly ever charge it with any grosser sin than permitting itself to be led around by the nose; and even they never accuse it of standing for being nose-led into dishonorable ways.

It is a nice old Legislature and it has a pretty stiff moral code of its own. You can't go into it and buy crooked legislation as, it is more than suspected, has been done rather frequently in some other Legislatures in the United States. Mostly its members are just plain folks but they have their principles and they have their pride and they have their patriotism. If you want to put anything over on the Connecticut Legislature you've got to fool it good and plenty; and there's enough sharp Yankee shrewdness in that group of just plain folks so that you have to be pretty good in order to do that.

Nobody trembles in Connecticut just because the Legislature is going to meet.

**PIPE DOWN**

So the Democratic senators-elect have caucused in New Haven and have decided to demand representation on all Legislative committees and on all state commissions! All right, fair enough as a principle. But there is one thing that the Democratic senators and representatives in the incoming Legislature ought not to forget, and that is that in the November election they failed to elect a majority of members of either house of the General Assembly and that every Republican candidate for a state office was elected with the single exception of the candidate for governor. Which means that the Democratic party is still a minority party in this state and would make a bit of a mistake if it should begin to act like a majority party.

This newspaper has already expressed the belief that it would be a serious error for the Republican party to resort to sharp practice in the maintaining in office of all possible Republican office holders by refusing to ratify appointments made by the Democratic government-to-be. In our belief the election of Dean Cross to the governorship carries with it the mandate of the people to create something besides a solidly Republican administrative mechanism. But we don't believe, just the same, that the Democratic party, through the election of a governor and a better sized Legislative minority than usual, has been selected by the voters of this state to be cock of the walk in this state's government. And a tendency to swagger too much, and to give too many orders, on the part of the Legislative minority, would be pretty fairly sure to invite an attitude of answering belligerency on the part of the majority party which we should like to see avoided.

Pipe down, brothers, just a half a tone or two, and see if you don't make out all the better for it.

**THE RAILROAD PLAN**

To those undoubtedly numerous persons who experience something of a sense of bewilderment when they read that the proposed consolidation into four systems of all the Eastern railroads outside of New England is a major remedy for economic depression this newspaper extends its sympathy. When they are unable to comprehend the transportation problem as the underlying one in the present situation they should not, it seems to us, attribute it altogether to a serious lack of intelligence on their own part. At all events there are plenty of us in the same boat.

As to the probability that the railroads would function more smoothly and to better economic effect under properly centralized management and through intelligent co-operation may very well be true. But the assumption that an important industrial and commercial depression can be cured or even substantially ameliorated by the effecting of economies and an increase of efficiency in the railroad transportation business is just a little too far fetched to impress any except those people who labor under the conviction that stock market values are the key to prosperity.

If it is true that miles of solemnly wise editorial opinion has been printed since the announcement of the railroad agreement, treating the matter as if it were of the utmost significance in the economic situation. But if all these comments leave the reader with no other effect than a consciousness of his own dazed weakness of intellect, let him cheer up. As a matter of fact he probably understands the bearings of railroad mergers on industrial and commercial activity almost, if not quite, as well as those who kid themselves with the idea that you can give everybody a job by tying a dozen railroads into three or four bunches.

**IN DRY CABLES**

According to Beverly Smith, New York Herald Tribune columnist, who says he got his tip from Glenn Allen, who has been visiting his home in South Carolina, the price of liquor in the Palmetto State bears a perpetual bargain-day aspect. Corn whiskey at \$2 a gallon—not quart—with superior corn whiskey \$2.50 to \$3 a gallon and Bourbon, made of corn and white rye, \$3, contrast blindingly with weak synthetic gin at \$1 to \$3 a quart, cut whiskey \$4 to \$6 a quart and good whiskey \$8 to \$12 a quart in New York. Not only that, but Smith says it is only the improvident and the piker who pay the standard prices in South Carolina. The substantial citizen supplies the corn meal, the sugar and the hickory wood fuel and Dismal Swamp distillers work up the material at the rate of 100 gallons a day for \$3 a day wages. Which accounts for the amount of liquor the average Carolinian can afford to lap up without entering bankruptcy.

The columnist's deduction from all this is that New Yorkers have made a tremendous mistake in registering as wets. They should vote dry, like the South Carolinians, he says, and then the enforcement officers, the Anti-Saloon League and the rest of the reformers would leave them alone and there would be unlimited quantities of booze at extremely moderate prices—no tax, no protection money, no fines, no overhead at all to the bootlegging business; nothing to pay for but the liquor.

'And there's a whole of a lot to all that besides a columnist's joke.

**A THOUGHT**

They shall be ashamed, and also confounded, all of them: they shall go to confusion together that are makers of idols.—Isaiah 45: 16.

Idolatry is certainly the first-born of folly.—South.

"You first, Alfonso," as the rebels in Spain are politely saying to their monarch.

**Health and Diet Advice**  
 By DR. FRANK McCOY

**HEALTH FOR THE NEW YEAR**

New Year's Day has wandered over most of the calendar. For example, it began on September 21st among the old Egyptians and Persians, and after 432 B. C. in Greece it was celebrated on the 21st of June, while among the medieval peoples, March 25th was considered a good day for the beginning of the New Year. Our present date of January 1st was not accepted by a proper deity who presided, a century, and it began with the Roman Emperor, Numa, changed the beginning of the year from March to January. He added at the same time two more months to the ten already being used, and ordered the first of the year to be called January in honor of Janus, the two-faced god who was supposed to be able to look backward and forward at the same time. Janus was supposed to be the special deity who presided over doors, and Numa thought he would be very suitable for properly opening the New Year.

While the date of New Year's Day has varied, nevertheless the spirit of the day has been much the same at all times and among all peoples for they all deemed it fitting to honor the day by wishing their friends a new year that would be both happy and healthful. As we now offer each other pleasant wishes it was once upon a time a custom to give gifts. The king of Sabinus in 747 B. C. started the idea of the New Year gift by giving sacred branches from the trees sacred to Strenia, the Goddess of Strength, and his subjects also brought him these branches as tokens of good luck for the ensuing year. As history advanced, these gifts became more elaborate. Among the Saxons, the offering was a fat capon. Another present was an orange stuck with cloves for hanging in the wine vessel. At this time it was quite correct to give cloves for they were very expensive and held to be distinguished presents.

It is interesting that in Paris the custom still prevails of giving presents on New Year's Day, although most countries have switched this custom over to Christmas and have left only good wishes for New Year's present.

The most significant thing about modern New Year's Day is the popular custom of making good resolutions. Most people feel that this is a splendid time to turn over a new leaf, for they look forward to the new year as a time when opportunity is going to knock anew; they feel that the time to try again has come. The whole idea of New Year is that we make an inventory of our past and we resolve to better them. The feeling that a new year is stretching before you clean and unsmelled makes you feel that you are given a fresh, new chance to succeed.

The old year has passed, and the best way to bring about the good wishes that your friends make about you, for being healthy and happy in the New Year, is to resolve right now to start the day right, with right food and right living. Make up your mind that you will carry this resolution straight through this new year and I am sure that this year will be much healthier and happier in every way than any other year you have ever had.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**

(Toxemia)

Question: Mrs. E. S. B. asks: "What are the symptoms of toxemia, and what would you advise for one suffering from same?"

Answer: Toxemia is one of the principal causes of all constipational disorders. Some of the symptoms are coated tongue, foul breath, headache, nervousness, melancholia, and enough others to fill this page. The cure is eliminating all the various causes while curing the present toxemia through stimulating all of the excretory functions.

(Osteomal Water)

Question: D. S. writes: "A certain health book recommends raw oatmeal water. Steel cut oats are to be placed in a covered dish and soaked in water for thirty minutes, then beaten until milky, then strained, and it is ready to drink. It is claimed this makes blood rapidly. What do you think? Is it too starchy?"

Answer: Starchy food is the one class of food which is always indigestible through cooking. The raw oatmeal is very difficult to digest, but is broken up through heat. The cold, raw oatmeal "soup" which you write about is composed practically of nothing but starch and water and, of course, cannot be truly called a blood builder.

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**WASHINGTON LETTER**  
 By RODNEY DUTCHER  
 NEA Service Writer

liberties of Cuba, as guaranteed in the Platt amendment.

"The manner in which people have been shot and imprisoned, to say nothing of having had their property confiscated without compensation, is inconceivable to anyone who has not studied the situation in Cuba.

"Machado has persistently refused to permit the organization of new political parties or the reorganization of old parties. The right of political opposition is entirely denied. As soon as an editor or anyone else speaks up, he is notified to get out of the country or go to jail. When the Nationalists party met for party organization Machado sent his soldiers with the result that several people were killed, and several hundred arrested for disturbing the peace."

By unconstitutional means, Machado has extended his term of office to at least 10 years, obtaining co-operation of his Congress by increasing the terms of its members and promising to keep them in office. He is in now until May 1935, as a result of the 1928 election in which he was the only candidate whose name was permitted to appear on the ticket.

Says Press Is Gagged

"Practically every newspaper in Havana, despite constitutional guarantees of freedom of the press has either been suppressed or has suspended publication because of Machado's rigid censorship. Machado's enemies have been mysteriously assassinated and boy and girl students killed for asserting their rights of opinion. Every 10 days through lottery, Machado extracts hundreds of thousands of dollars from the desperately poor Cubans in amounts of 30 cents and up, deducting his own liberal share and then dividing among his political henchmen. Small wonder that he dares not go even a few miles into the country without both sides of the road lined with soldiers for his protection."

The Cuban Patriotic League's first move has been to ask Secretary of State Stimson to persuade Machado to allow two representative Americans to enter Cuba, study the situation and make a public report on the situation. Stimson and Machado do not expect to cooperate, but holds that it has thus called Machado's bluff as made when he said recently he was willing to have the American people know all the facts.

**QUEER TWISTS IN DAY'S NEWS**

Cambridge, Mass.—In order to combat taxidermy \$100,000 has been bequeathed by Albert E. Pillsbury, who was once attorney general of Massachusetts. His will sets forth his belief "that the modern feminist movement tends to take woman out of the home and put her in politics, government or business, and that this has already begun to impair the family as the basis of civilization." He left \$25,000 each to Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Columbia for lectures or other means of developing sound public opinion.

Reno—Final returns for 1930: 2-149 divorces, 43 more than in 1929; 4,513 marriage licenses, 303 more than in 1929. The marriages were mostly of Californians avoiding the five-day wait required in that state.

Greenwich, Conn.—This is supposed to be the richest town per capita in the world. Revised tax lists show a total property valuation of \$192,385,490. Mrs. Harriet Lauder Greenway, aunt of Mrs. James J. Tunney, is assessed at \$1,051,390.

New York—With tear gas bombs and hypodermic bullets for animals in jungles an expedition sponsored by the Syracuse Museum of Natural History has gone to Venezuela. The expedition is to study the animals for photographic purposes; the bullets to capture them.

Toronto—The Lady of the Snows has many diamonds, but they are hidden. Dr. George F. Kunz of the American Museum of Natural History told the Geological Society of America that study of remnants of glacial formations might lead to the discovery of riches.

Easton, Md.—Edward Rogers, 98, negro, who fought for General Grant, is firmly resolved to have faith in banks. He became a depositor for the first time after robbers had visited him. From a stack stuffed with silver and bills bank clerks took \$2,668 saved from a monthly pension of \$105.

**PAUL REVERE'S BIRTH**

On Jan. 1, 1735, Paul Revere, famed American patriot, was born in Boston, Mass.

He learned from his father the trade of goldsmith and soon became skillful as an engraver on silverware. He engraved the plates and printed the paper money ordered in 1775 by the Provincial Congress and in the same year established a powder mill in Boston.

Revere took an active interest in the disputes with the English. He participated in the Tea Party and carried the news of it to New York and Philadelphia.

On April 18-19, 1775, at the request of Joseph Warren, Revere made his memorable midnight ride to Lexington to warn Hancock and Samuel Adams of the approach of English troops. Then, passing on towards Concord to warn the people there, he was captured by a party of British soldiers, and was brought back to Lexington, where he was released the next day. This ride was the theme of Longfellow's celebrated poem, "The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere."

**JEALOUSY THE MOTIVE FOR MURDER OF YOUTH**

Bath, Maine, Jan. 1.—(AP)—A fatal shooting which police believed was motivated by jealousy, ushered in the New Year for Thomas Pearson, 23, held today while authorities meditated whether to press a charge of assault with intent to kill or one of murder in the death of Harold O. Wagner, 22.

Young Wagner was shot twice as he was standing with a companion last night in a school yard here. He died on a stretcher as he reached a hospital. Police said Pearson had dogged Wagner through the streets, actuated by resentment at the youth's alleged attentions to his wife.

A warrant charging assault with intent to kill was issued for Pearson before Wagner died. After Pearson's arrest, two hours later, County Attorney Ralph O. Dale said his decision on pressing a murder charge would be made before Pearson was arraigned today.

Earl McCabe, Wagner's companion, who was held as a material witness, told police Pearson followed them when they turned the corner of the school yard. Without preliminaries, except for a frightened "Stop!" from Wagner, two shots followed quickly and Wagner fell, McCabe said. One bullet lodged in the youth's shoulder and the other above the heart.

**JUDGE TAMMANY WEDS**

Norwalk, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Judge William F. Tammany, of the firm of Tammany and Conroy of Norwalk, and Miss Lucy Collins of Norwalk and New York City, were married last night at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City by Rev. James Gillis. Joseph Tammany and Miss Helen Collins, brother and sister of the groom and bride, respectively, were the attendants. Following the ceremony Judge and Mrs. Tammany left for a honeymoon trip to Hot Springs, Va. They will reside in this city upon their return. This is Judge Tammany's second marriage.

**Now in progress--**

**SEMI-ANNUAL SALE**

**WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.**  
*Furniture, Ingrain, Devorables*  
 South Manchester, Conn.

**YOUNGSTER KILLED AS EXTORTIONIST**

Fifteen Year Old Boy and Two Pals Try To Blackmail Doctor and Fail.

Clintonville, Wis., Jan. 1.—(AP)—A little shack stood deserted today in a wooded glen near the George Popp farm home back here.

Gordon Popp, 18, is dead and his buddies Douglas Parritt, 14, high school freshman and Howard Hundertmark, 17, are in jail at Waukegan, after confessing, the police said, an attempt to extort \$10,000 from their family physician, Dr. W. H. Finney.

Howard and Douglas said it was in the shack that plans were laid to "make some big money."

They picked Dr. Finney as the victim, not, they explained, because they had anything against the doctor—he'd brought Howard into the world—but you had to pick someone with money—look at that Illinois extortion case. Those fellows picked a banker.

The Letter

Howard typed the letter. "If you value your life come across with \$10,000. Do not try to fool us, or you will be pumped full of lead. You are on the spot if you do not pay up."

Gangster talk. That's scared the doctor. Howard wore gloves when he typed so there'd be no fingerprints.

But the doctor wasn't scared. He told authorities and a posse shot at the boys as they went to collect the money from the base of the flag-marks post designed along the highway. They got caught, like the reputed Illinois extortionists and Gordon was killed.

Howard and Douglas want to go to Gordon's funeral.

**STOCK BROKER KILLED IN 16 STORY LEAP**

New York, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Lee Adam Gimbel, stock broker was killed yesterday when he fell or jumped from the 16th floor of the Yale Club. He was 35 years old.

After examining the body and Gimbel's effects in his quarters in the club, Dr. Raymond B. Miles, assistant medical examiner said Gimbel "either jumped or fell" from his window.

Police said a note had been found by the medical examiner indicating Gimbel's intention to commit suicide. Detectives assigned to the case said later they knew nothing of such a note. Relatives of Gimbel denied any note had been found.

Gimbel who was Yale graduate, was a partner in the stock brokerage firm of Sartorius and Smith. Previously he had been vice president and a director of Gimbel Brothers, operators of department stores, but severed his connection with the company in 1928.

**KILLS PAL IN FUN**

Philadelphia, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Friendly horseplay engendered, police said, by New Year's eve liquor resulted in the fatal shooting of a youth early today.

The victim was Edward Lipsitt, 19, of this city. Police were searching for his friend, Frank Cannon, 21, who they charge with the shooting.

According to witnesses, the two youths were examining a pistol which they had ushered in the New Year, when Cannon was heard to say: "Your my pal, Ed, and it's New Year's. I think I'll shoot you."

"Oh, yeah?" said Lipsitt, smiling back at the "mumme" of the pistol. There was a shot and Lipsitt fell to the floor with a bullet through his head. Cannon fled.



## ROCKVILLE

### Legion Auxiliary Meets

The American Legion Auxiliary held the last regular meeting of the year Tuesday evening at the G.A.R. hall, with an attendance of over 125. The members had been asked to bring their children as Santa Claus was to make a visit, and there were about sixty children present.

The Unit heard reports from the welfare work done at Christmas, and also voted to give \$35 toward the scholarship fund which is being raised throughout the district for the child of a veteran who has died since 1921, and who wishes to continue its education. The amount of the fund is to be \$250 and part of this has already been received.

Santa Claus arrived at about nine o'clock and presented each child and also each grown up with a gift. There was lots of fun, and the children entertained with a program following Santa's visit. There were songs by the children and also by the quartet, which were very well received.

At last night's meeting two officers, Mrs. Alice Backofen, vice president and Mrs. William Pfunder, historian were installed.

### School Savings

The saving accounts of the pupils of the Vernon schools amounts to something like \$2,228 which includes all the city and outlying district schools, as follows: Ellington \$651.16; Somers, \$424.21; Vernon \$115.40; and Tolland \$37.51. Town of Ellington Cogswell school \$35.94; Windermere \$32.08; Job's Hill, \$24.22; No. 5 \$84.95; Center \$190.24; Crystal Lake, \$37.62; Frog Hollow, \$38.51; Longview, \$137.57 total \$651.10. Town of Vernon — Dobsonville \$84; East School \$376.10; Maple street \$418.13; Northeast, \$133.87; Ogden's Corner \$5.19; Talcottville, \$17.95; Vernon Center, \$21.70; Vernon Depot, \$457.46; total \$1,115.40.

Tolland — Cedar Swamp \$3.60; Snipsic \$8.90; White \$27.01.

Somers—Hall Hill \$2.37; No. 9 \$17.74; Somers Center \$234.60; Somersville \$119.50; total \$424.21.

### F. of A. Installation

Court Snipsic, F. of A. will meet on Monday night in K. of C. hall, at which time there will be installation of officers. George E. Hammond will be installed as Chief Ranger, this being the second term for Mr. Hammond. The other officers have been named in a previous issue. There will be a sitting of the pinocchio tournament at this meeting, and a smoker and social time will follow. District Deputy O. P. Morin will be in charge.

### Grand Chief Guest

Grand Chief Ranger Walter S. McGowan is to be the guest of Court Foresters Pride this evening at the regular meeting of the court. The court will be inspected and a class of candidates will be initiated. Officers for the coming year are to be installed. Manuel J. Mantak is Chief Ranger for the year 1931.

### Clerical Banquet

The Clerical Club has all plans ready for a banquet which will be held on Thursday, Jan. 8, at the Rockville house. The toastmaster is to be Lewis H. Chapman, a veteran in the role, and with Mr. Chapman in charge, the program and entertainment is bound to be first rate. Johnny Roser, former Eastern League star will be one of the speakers. The committee in charge of the program is Albert Spielman and Carl Ganowski.

### Licenses Arrive

Town Clerk John B. Thomas announced this week that fishing and hunting licenses for 1931 have arrived and can be obtained at this office. The licenses for either hunting or fishing are \$3.25 this year, while the combination licenses are \$5.35. The ice at Crystal Lake is thick enough in some places to permit fishing throughout the ice, and it is reported that the fish are starting to bite. As a result several licenses have been issued for 1931.

### Baptist Church

Baptist Church morning worship on Sunday will be at 10:30 with sermon by the pastor; at 12 noon there will be church school. Superintendent Reginald W. Kent. At 6:15 Christian Endeavor meeting, and at 7 p. m. evening service. On Monday at 8 p. m. Allen Bible class will meet with Mrs. R. W. Kent, 29 Orchard street. On Tuesday evening at 7:30 World Wide Guild will meet with Miss G. Dunn, 24 Snipsic street, and on Friday at 4 p. m. the Crusaders will meet at the church.

### Notes

Francis O'Loughlin of Elm street was one of those from this city who attended the dance at the Hotel Ambassador on Saturday evening.

Miss Margaret Rae of Hartford is the guest of her aunt Mrs. Maude Leonard of Elm street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bostwick of New Haven have been spending a few days with Dr. and Mrs. T. F. O'Loughlin of Elm street.

Miss Sylvia Brown of the Connecticut College for Women at New London is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Brown of Village street.

Simon Cohen of Boston University Law School is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Cohen of Longview.

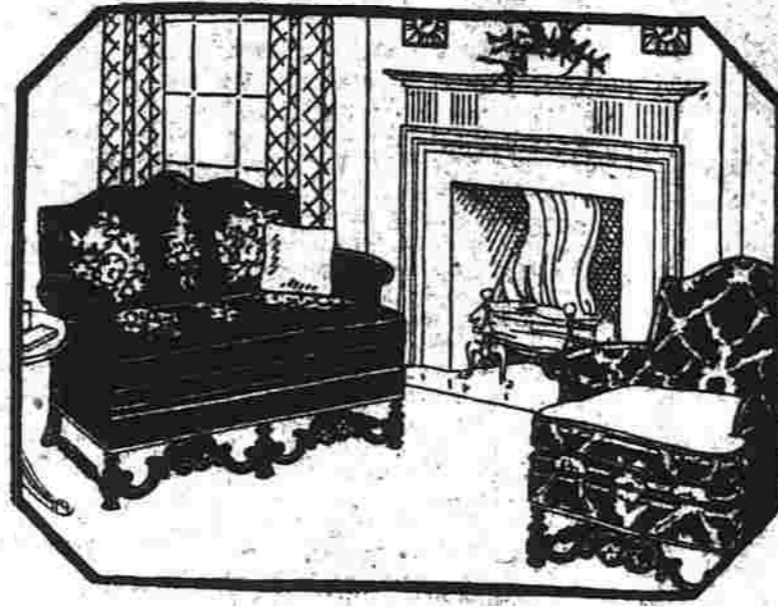
John Skinner of Ogden's Corner will have a free trip to New York City where he will attend the Madison Square Garden Poultry Show to be held in January, for receiving the highest rating in the poultry judging contest at Storrs college.

The Rockville City Council met on Tuesday evening with Mayor A. E. Waite presiding, and bills for the various committees were read and ordered paid.

Richard Pippin, a student at the Mt. Hermon Preparatory school has been awarded a \$50 scholarship this being Mr. Pippin's second scholarship, the first one received last year amounted to \$75.

A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson of Manchester, at the Rockville City hospital. Mrs. Anderson was formerly Miss Gertrude Wormstedt of Rockville.

"The American people," says Thomas W. Lamont, financier, "never do things in halves." Is it possible he's never been to a football game?



### Decorating Service

Watkins Brothers staff of interior decorators is at your service during sale time, as well as other times! Bring them your problems no matter how small or large.

### Free Parking

For your convenience when shopping, we have a private parking space at the rear of our store where cars can be parked as long as you wish, without charge.

## 1931 Furniture Fashions are re-marked for Watkins

for Bedrooms

# Semi-Annual SALE!

for Living Rooms

Three Maple Pieces \$84

A charming Colonial adaptation of solid maple featuring a four drawer dresser, a five drawer chest and full size poster bed. The former price was \$149.00.

18th Century Group \$139

18th Century Colonial inspired this group with its beautiful straight grain and built walnut veneers and its shapely mirrors. Full size bed, dresser, chest and French dresser. Formerly \$179.00.

Late Colonial Group \$175

Typical of the period, this group is enhanced by beautiful crotch mahogany veneers. The construction is all dustproof. Full size bed, dresser, Duncan Phyfe dressing table, and chest. Formerly \$175.00.

Mattresses \$16.95

Innerspring mattresses, built with dozen of tiny coil springs, covered with downy cotton and striped art ticking. Special sizes made to order. Formerly \$24.50.

Breakfast Groups \$19.75

Each of these groups includes five pieces, . . . . . drop-leaf table and 4 chairs. Choice of brown-oak, decorated, or gray oak burnished with blue and decorated. Formerly \$33.00.

for Dining Rooms

Queen Anne Group \$139

There are nine pieces in this group which follows the Queen Anne style and is made with walnut plywood panels. Buffet, table, china, arm chair and 5 side chairs. Formerly \$179.00.

Spool Beds \$15.95

Excellent beds for filling in Colonial bedrooms. Made of solid gumwood, nicely turned, and finished mahogany. Full or twin sizes. Formerly \$20.00.

Dinette Groups \$119

Colonial groups, authentic in design, reproduced in solid cherry. Small Welsh cupboard, draw-top table with spoon feet, and 4-yoke back Windsor side chairs. Formerly \$180.00 for the 6 pieces.

for Sun Rooms

Artifibre Group \$29.50

It costs little to furnish a sunporch during this event! A two-piece artifibre group with spring-filled seat cushions has been reduced from \$59.00 to \$29.50. The color scheme is gray, red and black! Sofa and chair.

Sheraton Group \$187.50

Solid mahogany has been used in this beautiful ensemble, enhanced by crotch mahogany veneers. Included are: table, buffet, china cabinet, arm chair and 5 side chairs. Was formerly \$375.00.

Maple Chests \$24

Medium height, 5 drawer chests of solid maple and figured maple veneer. Beautifully finished in amber color. Oak interiors, made dustproof. Formerly \$35.00.

Kitchen Cabinets \$21.85

Genuine Hoosier in green enamel, decorated with red and black. Includes many Hoosier features such as roll doors, spice jars and metal drawers. Formerly \$43.75.

Stick Fibre Group \$89.50

This is a conservative yet delightfully refreshing ensemble. The fibre is finished old ivory, green and orange with seats and loose pillow backs in shadow-wary crochets to harmonize. Sofa and chair, formerly \$179.00.

English Oak Group \$295

There's rugged beauty in the sturdy construction and deep carvings of this group. Refectory draw-top table, buffet, china cabinet, high serving chest, arm chair and 5 side chairs in red leather. Formerly \$375.00.

Lounging Chairs \$33

A choice of popular designs, all built on the English style with deep, low seats and low arms, some cut back. Choice of tapestry coverings. Former values to \$59.00.

Rugs \$99

9x12 domestic Orientals in rich lustre finish. Reproductions of some of the most popular modern and antique Orientals. Formerly \$150.00.

Modern Fibre Group \$98

A modern touch has been given this fibre group by its seat cushions in red and yellow damask and loose pillow backs in black oilcloth. Sofa and chair, formerly \$219.00.



Lawson Sofas \$49

An exceptional value, for this is a full length, three cushion model with three-cushion spring back. This type of sofa is good for apartments and other small living rooms. Regular \$65.00.

Linoleum \$2.29

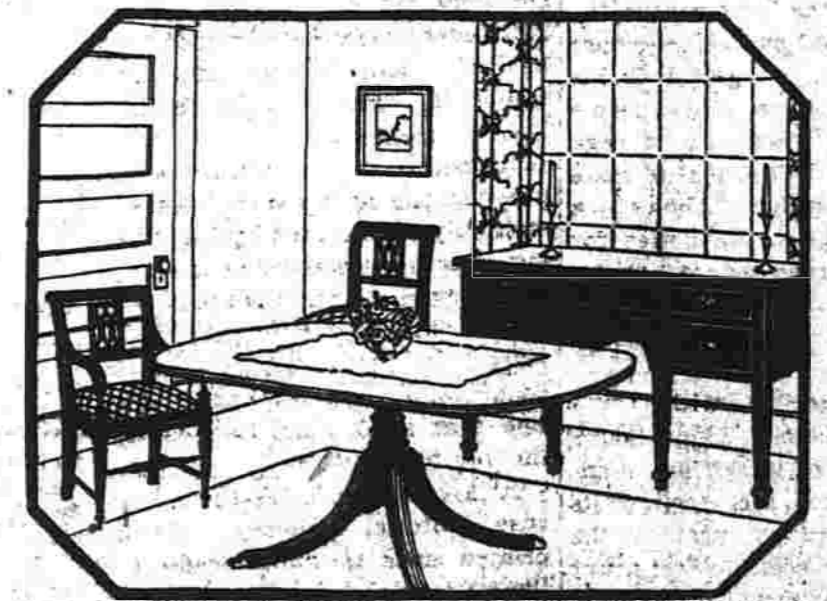
Popular tile, marble and embossed tile patterns in Accolac finish. Designs suitable for every room in the home. Former values up to \$3.40 a square yard. Now \$2.29 sq. yd.

Table Lamps \$7.50

Full size, two-light lamps having imported Italian pottery bases and decorated paper-parchment shades. Formerly \$10.00.

Glass Curtains \$1

Plain and ruffled glass curtains in various designs which formerly sold as high as \$10.00 a pair have been reduced to \$1 a pair, for there are just one or two of a kind in most instances.



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



DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Thursday, January 1.

The football game between the unbeaten Cougars of Washington State College and the Cougars of Princeton College...

Wave lengths in meters on left of station file, kilocycles on the right. Times are all Eastern Standard. Black face type indicates best features.

Leading East Stations. 272.5-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 273-WAC, WASHINGTON-1100.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 502.3-WEEI, BOSTON-550. 503-WJZ, JACKSONVILLE-1100.

WTIC PROGRAMS. Travelers Broadcasting Service. Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1060 E. C., 282.3 M.

Thursday, January 1, 1931. P. M. 4:30-Daytime Dancers with Fred Wade, tenor.

225-WDRG Hartford-1330. Program for Thursday, Jan. 1. P. M. 5:00-Ted and his gang. Orchestra.

WBEZ-WBEA. Thursday, January 1, 1931. P. M. 4:30-McEnelly's Orchestra (S).

282.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 283-WJZ, JACKSONVILLE-1100. 284-WJZ, JACKSONVILLE-1100.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 502.3-WEEI, BOSTON-550. 503-WJZ, JACKSONVILLE-1100.

WTIC PROGRAMS. Travelers Broadcasting Service. Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1060 E. C., 282.3 M.

Thursday, January 1, 1931. P. M. 4:30-Daytime Dancers with Fred Wade, tenor.

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WBEZ-WBEA. Thursday, January 1, 1931. P. M. 4:30-McEnelly's Orchestra (S).

WBEZ-WBEA. Thursday, January 1, 1931. P. M. 4:30-McEnelly's Orchestra (S).

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WBS, ATLANTA-740. 406-WBS, ATLANTA-740.

Secondary DX Stations. 344.5-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 345-WENR, CHICAGO-870.

Atlanta to Miami is new air route. Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Two planes carrying seven passengers...

New Haven Road Promotes Engineers. Four engineers of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad were promoted today.

Amaranth to Install Tomorrow Evening. Russell Tryon, Retiring Patron, In Charge—Refreshments Served After Meeting.

Retired Pastor Dies. Bridgeport, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Rev. Joel R. Herrick, a retired Baptist minister who had held parishes in Maine, died at Bridgeport hospital late yesterday.

WBEZ-WBEA. Thursday, January 1, 1931. P. M. 4:30-McEnelly's Orchestra (S).

"All Quiet" Heads List of Ten Best Movies Produced in 1930



CLOSEUPS FROM "THE TEN BEST MOVIES OF 1930"—1. Ruth Chatterton and David Manners in "The Right to Love"; 2. Jeanette MacDonald in Ernst Lubitsch's "Monte Carlo"; 3. Richard Barthelmess in "The Dawn Patrol"; 4. Norma Shearer in "Divorcee"; 5. Richard Cromwell in "Tolable David"; 6. Louis Wolheim in "All Quiet on the Western Front"; 7. George Arliss in "Old English"; 8. Ann Harding in "Holiday"; 9. Jack Oakie in "Let's Go Native"; 10. Mickey Mouse, who gets the kiddie vote and many others.

By DAN THOMAS. NEA Service Writer. Hollywood, Jan. 1.—Once more a year has passed into review and the time has come for us to tackle the almost impossible task of picking "The Ten Best Movies of 1930."

place in this list is Ruth Chatterton's latest, "The Right to Love." Miss Chatterton's remarkable performance in her dual role of mother and daughter is the outstanding feature of this powerful love drama.

DAVID CHAMBERS CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER. 68 Hollister Street. Four engineers of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad were promoted today.

THE YEAR'S BEST. Here are the 10 best pictures of 1930, as chosen by Dan Thomas, Hollywood correspondent for NEA Service and The Herald.

"All Quiet on the Western Front." "Right to Love." "Divorcee." "Monte Carlo." "The Dawn Patrol." "Tolable David." "Let's Go Native." "Old English." "The Mickey Mouse series."

Ruth Scores Again. Another picture which deserves a place in this list is Ruth Chatterton's latest, "The Right to Love."

DAVID CHAMBERS CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER. 68 Hollister Street. Four engineers of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad were promoted today.

Overnight A. P. News. Hartford, Jan. 1.—(AP)—The incoming General Assembly may be asked to make provisions for the construction of a new wing to the State Reformatory at Cheshire and one at the State Farm for Women at Natick.

Chicago.—Government files \$22,368 income tax lien against Wilbur Glenn Voliva, overseer of Zion City, Joplin, Mo.—Police say Albert McCann and his bride have confessed killing E. O. Bray, jailer at Carthage in attempted jail delivery.

Cardiff, Wales.—Coal strike starts as mine owners refuse to meet with miners in peace parley. London.—Daily Mail says Amy Johnson, British woman flier, is starting solo flight to Peiping, China.

DAVID CHAMBERS CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER. 68 Hollister Street. Four engineers of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad were promoted today.

Money in producing "Hell's Angels," but in our opinion "The Dawn Patrol" is superior from the standpoint of genuine entertainment.

Several years before the talkies or screen appearance, he is even better than his usual self as the leading character in "Old English."

Chicago.—Government files \$22,368 income tax lien against Wilbur Glenn Voliva, overseer of Zion City, Joplin, Mo.—Police say Albert McCann and his bride have confessed killing E. O. Bray, jailer at Carthage in attempted jail delivery.

DAVID CHAMBERS CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER. 68 Hollister Street. Four engineers of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad were promoted today.

IMPROVED PROGRAMS BROADCASTERS' AIM

New York, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Having greeted the New Year to its liking, broadcasting has turned its activities toward making 1931 on the air a little better.

Try these on your radio set tonight. Rudy Vallee's orchestra and FRANK Black's saxophone sextet, WEAF network at 8 p. m.

COMMITS SUICIDE. Darian, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Firing a bullet into his right temple, Roger O. Whedon, 23 year old transport flier of 18-23 Croydon road, Jamaica, L. I., committed suicide here today.

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:

TOWNS OF CANTERBURY AND LISBON: About 28,250 ft. of W. E. Macadam on the "Newport" Road. TOWNS OF CHAPLIN AND EASTFORD: About 30,884 ft. of reinforced concrete on Route No. 101.

FOR RADIO SERVICE PHONE 8160. Have you heard the new Majestic Electric Radio? Barstow Radio Service. Authorized Dealer. Majestic, Philco. 20 Bissell St. Next door to Kille's Market.

New Webster's College, Home and Office Dictionary Coupon. You can secure this wonderful book of knowledge which contains complete Radio and Wireless edition by clipping coupon and bring or send it to the Manchester Evening Herald Business Office with 98c in cash and this New Webster College Home and Office dictionary is yours.

# THE YEAR 1930 PASSES IN REVIEW

## A Chronology and Cartoon Summary of the Outstanding Events of the Last 12 Months



**JANUARY**

- 2—House wing of national capital at Washington catches fire; blaze is extinguished.
- 8—Crown Prince Humbert of Italy weds Princess Marie Jose of Belgium.
- 9—American delegates sail for London peace conference.
- 9—Edward W. Bok, editor and philanthropist, dies.
- 16—Sixteen die in airplane crash at San Clemente, Calif.
- 21—King George opens London naval conference.
- 22—Primo de Rivera, Spanish dictator since 1923, resigns.

**FEBRUARY**

- 8—Chief Justice Taft resigns from supreme court due to ill health. Charles Evans Hughes named to take his place.
- 5—Ortiz Rubio, new president of Mexico, wounded by an assassin.
- 7—Andre Tardieu, premier of France, resigns.
- 17—Alexander P. Moore, former ambassador to Peru and Spain and husband of the late Lillian Russell, dies.
- 23—Mabel Normand, film comedienne, dies.
- 28—Hoover commission lands in Haiti to study conditions.

**MARCH**

- 5—Andre Tardieu reappointed premier of France.
- 6—Von Tirpitz, author of Germany's unrestricted submarine warfare, dies.
- 9—William Howard Taft dies.
- 13—Astronomers at Lowell Observatory, in Arizona, announce the discovery of a ninth planet in the solar system.
- 16—Primo de Rivera, former Spanish dictator, dies.
- 22—E. L. Doherty is acquitted of bribing ex-Secretary Albert B. Fall.
- 24—Senate passes tariff bill, 53 to 31, after seven months debate.
- 28—Dr. Heinrich Brüning is named premier of Germany.
- 28—Hoover approves report of Forbes commission, providing for complete self-government for Haiti by 1936.

**APRIL**

- 6—Mahatma Gandhi begins civil disobedience campaign in India.
- 8—Ruth Hanna McCormick nominated for U. S. Senate in Illinois.
- 15—Riots sweep Calcutta as civil disobedience campaign grows.
- 21—Fire at the Ohio penitentiary takes lives of 320 convicts.
- 22—Naval armament reduction treaty is signed at London.
- 26—Graf Zeppelin flies over London—first Zeppelin to do so since the bombing expeditions of the World War.

**MAY**

- 5—Mahatma Gandhi is jailed by the British.
- 6—600 killed by earthquake and tidal wave in Burma.
- 7—Senate rejects nomination to supreme court of Judge John J. Parker.
- 13—Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, famous Arctic explorer, dies at 68.
- 17—Briand, French foreign minister, announces plan for United States of Europe.
- 18—Graf Zeppelin begins flight to South America and United States.
- 27—Prohibition bureau is transferred from Treasury Department to Department of Justice.
- 27—172 killed in Indian riots.
- 31—Bobby Jones wins British amateur golf tournament.

**JUNE**

- 6—Crown Prince Carol returns to Rumania after five years of exile.
- 8—Carol is proclaimed king of Rumania.
- Jake Lingie, reporter is killed by gangsters in Chicago.
- 17—500 die when Steamers Fairfax and Pinthia collide in Massachusetts Bay.

- 16—Police Commissioner Russell and Deputy Commissioner Stege of Chicago resign following criticism arising from Lingle murder.
- 18—Byrd lands in New York after completing Antarctic expedition.
- 20—Bobby Jones wins British open golf tournament.
- 21—500 are killed or wounded in nationalist riots in Bombay, India.
- 22—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh announce the birth of a son.
- 25—Monoplane Southern Cross reaches America on flight from Ireland.
- 28—Revolt in Bolivia upsets the government.
- 30—French troops withdraw from Mainz and Rhineland occupation ends.

**JULY**

- 3—California supreme court disapproves pardon pleas of Mooney and Billings.
- 3—Nanking government in China crushes' rebellion in South China.
- 7—Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, famed creator of Sherlock Holmes, dies.
- 12—Bobby Jones wins U. S. open golf tournament.
- 21—U. S. Senate approves London naval treaty.
- 23—Earthquake at Melfi, Italy, kills between 2,000 and 3,000.
- 23—Detroit voters recall Mayor Bowles; Gerald Buckley, radio announcer, is killed by gunman after announcing election returns.
- 28—Prime Minister Mackenzie King and the Liberal government are badly beaten in Canadian election.

**AUGUST**

- 1—British dirigible R-100 reaches Montreal after flying Atlantic.
- 5—Preliminary census report puts U. S. population at 122,728,937.
- 6—Bodies of S. A. Andree and two companions, who took off in a balloon in 1897 on a polar flight, are found on White Island, in the Arctic.
- 7—R. B. Bennett takes office as premier of Canada.
- 7—Claudius Huston quits as G. O. P. national chairman and is replaced by Senator Simeon D. Pess.
- 13—Captain Frank M. Hawks flies from Los Angeles to New York in less than 13 hours, breaking Lindbergh's record.
- 16—Graf Zeppelin begins flight around the world.
- 23—"Ma" Ferguson loses run-off primary for Texas gubernatorial nomination to Ross Sterling.
- 5—President Leguia of Peru resigns after revolution breaks out suddenly.

**SEPTEMBER**

- 2—Coste and Bellonte reach New York after non-stop flight from Paris.
- 3—Hurricane sweeps Santo Domingo; 4,000 people killed.
- 6—General Jose Francisco Uriburu takes charge of Argentine government after a sudden and unexpected revolt.
- 7—Ex-President Hipolito Irigoyen of Argentina is imprisoned.
- 12—Graves and relics of the Franklin expedition, lost in the Arctic 83 years ago, are found in King William land.
- 14—Fascists and Communists make big gains in German elections.
- 8—Sir Thomas Lipton's "Shamrock" loses in its effort to win the America's cup.
- 17—Work is formally begun on \$185,000,000 Boulder Dam.
- 27—Bobby Jones wins U. S. amateur tournament and holds all four major golf titles.

- 4—Revolution breaks out in Brazil.
- 5—British dirigible R-101 wrecked in France; 48 aboard are killed.
- 8—Athletics win world series, beating Cardinals four games to two.
- 9—Ralph Thomas O'Neil of Kansas elected national commander of the American Legion.
- 20—General Valeriano Weyler, whose acts as governor-general of Cuba helped lead the United States into war with Spain, dies at Madrid, aged 92.
- 23—President Chiang Kai-shek of China embraces Christianity.
- 24—Brazilian revolt succeeds; President Washington Luis abdicates.

**NOVEMBER**

- 3—Dr. Getulio Vargas takes office as provisional president of Brazil.
- 4—Democrats make big gains in U. S. congressional and senatorial elections; Morrow wins in New Jersey; Ruth McCormick loses in Illinois.
- 5—Sinclair Lewis wins the Nobel prize for literature, the first American ever to gain that honor.

**GROW LESS TOBACCO**

Henderson, N. C., Jan. 1.—(AP)—An appeal by the board of governors of the Tobacco Association of the United States for reduction of the tobacco acreage in 1931 was made public here today by the Henderson Tobacco Board of Trade. The appeal was based on resolutions adopted at the annual meeting of the board in Richmond, Va.

"Grow less tobacco but make it good" was the gist of the statement, voiced after a review of the "steady price decline" of bright leaf tobacco in the last three years.

In addition to the financial loss suffered by tobacco growers this year because of low prices, the statement pointed out, large stocks of tobacco now in warehouses will tend to lower the 1931 price unless acreage is reduced.

**FORD BUYS BRIDGE**

Franklin, N. H., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Henry Ford, automobile magnate and antique collector, today sought to acquire the century old wooden bridge over the Fenwickwasset river. City officials considered a bid from W. W. Taylor, Ford's representative, in which inquiries were made concerning the price of the bridge and concerning its history.

The bridge will be replaced with a modern structure if its disposal has been a problem that concerned city officers. It was understood Ford intended to rebuild the bridge at his museum at Dearborn, Mich.

**PLAN NEW BRIDGE**

New York, Jan. 1.—(AP)—The New York Times today said the Baltimore and Ohio railroad was planning to construct a terminal to serve New York if the four-system consolidation agreement is approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The terminal would be constructed on the New Jersey side of the Hudson river, and would be joined to Manhattan by a bridge at 57th street, entailing a cost of \$180,000,000. The Chesapeake and Ohio and the Erie railroads would join in the project.

If the plan goes through it will provide New York with three great rail-outlets and give the Baltimore and Ohio direct ingress to the city over the Jersey central line.

**EINSTEIN RESTING AFTER SEA VOYAGE**

To Watch Tournament of Roses Later Today At Pasadena, Cal.

Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Seeking relaxation, Dr. Albert Einstein was an unostentatious celebrity in Pasadena today.

The gaze of the father of relativity was turned from inspection of more weighty problems to such mundane things as roses and gaudily decorated floats as the famed Tournament of Roses began.

Dr. and Mrs. Einstein are quartered in the home of Arthur Fleming, member of the executive board of the California Institute of Technology, pending selection by the scientist of a home for his six weeks' stay here.

The mathematician-physicist and his wife arrived from San Diego last night, and their arrival was the sort they wished—without fanfare.

**Work and Play Spirit**

At San Diego, where he received a vociferous welcome yesterday, Dr. Einstein lauded the happy combination of work and play spirit possessed by Americans.

"Because you have a mode of living in which we find harmoniously combined the joy of life and the joy of work," the little scientist said, "I feel you are justified in looking into the future with true assurance."

Dr. Einstein will inspect work being undertaken here by Dr. Albert A. Michelson with respect to the influence of the earth's rotation on the propagation of light.

He was to witness, with Mrs. Einstein, the floral pageant of the Rose Tournament today.

Tomorrow Dr. Einstein will resume his studies.

**FARES FOR ANIMALS**

Washington, Jan. 1.—(AP)—When the circus moves hereafter, wild animals will pay fares according to their value and not necessarily by weight.

The Interstate Commerce Commission today authorized railroads hauling live ostriches, camels, zebras and other large semi-domesticated animals to fix rates on a basis of value.

No shipper is to be required to agree that the value of any wild animal is less than \$150. When the value is declared in excess of that amount additional charge of five per cent will be made in the freight rate for each 50 per cent of the excess.

**ONE KILLED, TWO HURT IN HOLD UP OF BANK**

New Orleans, Jan. 1.—(AP)—One man was killed and two others were seriously wounded today by bandits who robbed the Third District branch of the Whitney Trust and Savings Bank.

Three bandits, armed with shotguns and pistols, entered the bank, shooting, while a fourth sat outside in an automobile.

Pierre N. Eisan, a bank watchman, was shot dead. Albert Brownson, 35, teller, was shot in the side and a bank employe named Dietrich also was wounded. A slug from a shotgun hit a wall, bounded back and struck a bandit in the face.

During the shooting one of the bandits ran behind the teller's cage and took all the money in sight. All of the robbers escaped. They wore white hoods and long coats.

**COVENTRY**

Coventry Grange No. 75, P. of H., will hold its regular meeting Thursday evening at the Grange hall in Coventry. The installation of officers will take place. Robert W. Andrews of Burrill Grange, New Britain, will be the installing officer.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tomlinson and daughter, Helen, of Woodbridge, were guests at Autumn View Farm Tuesday.

**BURGULARS STRIKE SAFE**

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Burglars cracked a 200 pound safe containing \$350 in cash and \$75 in checks from the home of Willie E. Ross here last night while five persons slept undisturbed on the floor above.

- 5—79 killed in coal mine explosion at Millfield, O.
- 9—General Tasker H. Bliss, wartime chief of staff, dies.
- 10—Americans evacuate Kiangsi and Honan provinces in China because of Communist disorders.
- 11—Eight Russians are indicted for counter-revolutionary activities, and an international plot against the Soviets is alleged.
- 12—Indian round-table conference opens in London.
- 17—Bobby Jones announces his retirement from competitive golf and signs a movie contract.
- 24—U. S. Supreme Court holds two big groups of moving picture producers guilty of violating the Sherman anti-trust law.
- 25—Soviet government puts five engineers on trial, charging an international anti-Soviet plot and asking the death penalty.
- 30—Mother Jones, famous labor leader, dies in her 101st year.

**DECEMBER**

- 2—President Hoover asks \$100,000,000 for unemployment relief as Congress convenes.
- 6—Notre Dame beats Southern California to win recognition as national football champions.
- 6—87 die in mysterious fog that blankets Belgian valley.
- 7—Soviet condemns five engineers to death for international "plot", then commutes their sentences to imprisonment.
- 7—Ex-Judge Ben Lindsey of Denver arrested in New York after interrupting church services to reply to criticism by Bishop Manning.
- 18—Spanish government crushes rebellious troops at Ayerbe Pass.
- 16—Federal Judge William Clark of Newark, N. J., rules 18th amendment invalid.
- 17—Rebel faction in Guatemala seizes control of government.
- 19—Alexander Legge, head of U. S. Farm Board, asks additional \$200,000,000 to bolster farm prices; total of \$400,000,000 appropriated so far.

## Albert Steiger, Inc.

THE STORE OF SPECIALTY SHOPS      MAIN AT PRATT ST., HARTFORD

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Charge Purchases Made Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Will Be Placed on Bills Sent You February First.

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# MARK DOWN SALE

WOMEN'S, MISSES' JUNIORS'

## Coats and Dresses

FURS, HATS, SUITS

Women's, Misses', Juniors' Furred

### COATS REDUCED

The lowest prices of a season already famous for the best coat values in years . . . offering superbly furred Paris-type coats at substantial savings . . . with months ahead in which to wear and enjoy a new furred coat.

COATS WERE UP TO \$69.50	<b>\$49.75</b>	COATS WERE UP TO \$98.50	<b>\$69.75</b>
COATS WERE UP TO \$89.50	<b>\$59.75</b>	COATS WERE UP TO \$125.00	<b>\$89.75</b>

Steiger's—Fourth Floor

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Women's, Misses' and Juniors'

### DRESSES REDUCED

A clearance of silk dresses for afternoon, business, street and sportswear . . . featuring canton crepes, flat crepes, chiffon and georgettes . . . in black, navy, brown, blue and high shades—at new low prices.

DRESSES—WERE UP TO \$14.75	<b>\$9.75</b>	DRESSES—WERE UP TO \$18.75	<b>\$14.75</b>
DRESSES—WERE UP TO \$14.75	<b>\$12.75</b>	DRESSES—WERE UP TO \$29.50	<b>\$22.75</b>

Steiger's—Fourth Floor

# Murder At Bridge

by ANNE AUSTIN author of "THE BLACK PIGEON," "THE AVENGING PARROT" and "MURDER BACKSTAIRS"

**BEGIN HERE TODAY**

In the murder of JUANITA SELIM there are all possible suspects, all guests at her bridge party. JUDGE MARSHALL, owner of the gun and silencer with which she was shot, is one, JOHN DRAKE and FLORA MILES, who was in Nita's closet at the time of the murder, reading a note she thinks from her husband, are two more. CLIVE HAMMOND, POLLY BEALE and JANET RAYMOND are the others. DUNDEE's theory is that Nita, recognizing someone in a group picture, came down to blackmail, receiving \$10,000 and a bullet, and he warns DEXTER SPRAGUE to drop the scheme.

**CAPTAIN STRAWN** thinks that Nita was killed by a New York gunman. Dundee thinks the killer will return to look for papers, which Nita had burned, intending to drop the scheme and marry Hammond. At the office Dundee tells him of an impromptu bridge party at TRACEY MILES' home, at which were all who had been at the murder, except CAROLYN DRAKE and Janet, and plus PETER DUNLAP. Sprague came uninvited, was treated rudely by everyone, and expressed a very tactless reference to Nita's death. Penny is interrupted by Strawn on the telephone, who tells Dundee that there has been another murder.

### NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

#### CHAPTER XXXVI

"Dexter Sprague has been murdered," Dundee answered the terrified inquiry in Penny Crain's brown eyes. "The body was discovered about nine this morning by one of the Miles' maids, in what you describe just now as the 'trophy room.'"

"Shot just below the breastbone, Captain Strawn says."

"The trophy room?" Penny repeated in a dazed, slow voice. "Then—that's where he was—all the time, after he disappeared so strangely last night—"

"Whoa, Penny!" Dundee cried, his voice sharp with excitement. "Get hold of yourself, darling girl! You're shaking all over. . . . I want to know everything you know—as quickly and as accurately as you can tell it. Go right on with that story you were telling me!"

"Poor Dexter!" Penny groaned, covering her quivering face with her hands. "To think that he was dead all the time we were saying such horrid things about him—"

"Don't waste sympathy on him, Penny!" Dundee cut in, his voice very gentle but urgent. "If he had needed my warning Monday he wouldn't be dead now."

"What do you mean?" Penny gasped, but she was already trembling less violently. "Your warning—"

"I had a strong suspicion that he was mixed up with Nita in her blackmail scheme, and I took the trouble to warn him not to try to carry on with it. . . . And no longer ago than yesterday afternoon I got what I was sure was final proof of my suspicion and begged Strawn to assign a plainclothesman to 'tail' Sprague, to see that he kept out of mischief. I was afraid the temptation would be too strong for him, but Strawn wouldn't listen to me—still clinging to his theory of a New York gunman. . . . Feeling better now, honey? Can you go on? I want to get out to the Miles house as soon as I can."

"You're getting very affectionate, aren't you?" Penny gave him a wobbly smile in which, however, there was no reproach. "I think I can go on—Where was I?"

"Good girl!" Dundee applauded, and his heart was beating hard with something more than excitement over Sprague's murder. "You'd just told me about Sprague's warning. Karen not to leave the table when she became dummy after Judge Marshall's little slam bid in spades."

"I remember," Penny said, pressing her fingers into her temples. "But Karen did leave the table. Who Sprague said that awful thing, poor Karen burst into tears and ran from the porch into the living room. Judge Marshall started to follow her, but Sprague halted him by apologizing very humbly, and then by adding: 'I'd really like to see you play this hand, sir. I believe I've got the cards to set you with.'"

"Of course he could not have said anything better calculated to hold Hugo, who, as I said, is a regular fiend when it comes to bridge. . . . Well, Hugo played the hand and made his little slam, and then he again started to go look for Karen, but Polly, who was Sprague's partner, you know, told him in that brusque way of hers to go on with the game and give Karen a chance to have a little weep in peace. Probably Hugo would have gone to look for her anyway but just then Flora came back. She said Betty was asleep at last and that her temperature was normal, and when she heard about Karen, she offered to take her hand until Karen felt like coming back."

"What did Drake do then? He'd been playing anagrams with Mrs. Miles, you said," Dundee interrupted.

"Don't you remember?—I told you Johnny had taken Peter's place at our table after Peter refused to breathe the same air as Dexter Sprague. . . . Penny reminded him that he and I, Lois and Johnny were playing together, and just at the time I became dummy, Sprague became dummy at the other table. He rose, saying he had to go to the phone, and passed from the porch into the living room."

"Where is the telephone?"

"The one the guests use is on a table in the hall closet, where we

put our things," Penny explained. "You can shut the door and hold a perfectly private conversation. . . . Well, we never saw Dexter Sprague again."

"Good Lord! Another bridge dummy murdered!" Dundee groaned. "At least the newspapers will be happy! . . . Didn't anyone go to look for him after the hand was played?"

"Not straight off," Penny answered, with an obvious effort to remember clearly every detail. "Let's see—Oh, yes! That hand was played out before Ralph had finished playing his, at our table, so I was free to pay attention to the other table. Flora said that since they couldn't play another hand until Dexter came back she thought she'd better hunt up Karen, who didn't come back yet."

"How long was Mrs. Miles away from the porch?" Dundee asked quickly.

"Oh, I don't know—10 minutes, maybe. She came back alone, saying she had found Karen in her bedroom—Flora's room, of course—in a very peculiar position. Flora told Hugo he'd better go up to her himself, since she evidently had her feelings hurt because he hadn't followed her in the first place. Tracey, who wasn't playing bridge, you remember, because he had given up his place to Sprague, asked Flora if she'd seen Sprague, and Flora said, in a surprised voice, 'No! I wonder where he is all this time,' and Polly said that probably he'd gone to the lavatory, which opens into the main hall and is next to Judge Marshall and Karen came back."

"Pretty soon—Just how long was Judge Marshall gone?" Dundee pressed her, his pencil, which had been flying to take down her every word, poised over the notebook he had snatched from her desk. "I suppose he didn't go exactly," Polly protested. "I was playing again at the other table. I suppose it was about 10 minutes, for Ralph and I had made another rubber, I remember. . . . Anyway, Karen was smiling like a baby that had had a lot of petting, but she said Hugo had promised her she wouldn't have to play bridge any more that evening, so Flora remained at that table, playing opposite Hugo, while Tracey played with Polly. As soon as Tracey became dummy, Flora suggested he go look for Sprague."

"And how long was he gone from the porch?" Dundee asked.

"Less than no time," Penny assured him. "He was back before Polly had finished playing the hand. He said he'd gone to the hall closet, where Whitson, the butler, would have put Sprague's hat and stick, and that he had found them there. Tracey said he supposed Sprague had ordered his taxi and had decided to walk down the hill to meet it, and he added that that was exactly the kind of courtesy you could expect from a cad and a bounder, like Sprague—walking in, walking out, making Karen cry, then walking out, without a word, leaving the game while he was dummy. Flora spoke up then and said it was no wonder Dexter had left without saying goodby, considering how he'd been treated. Then Tracey said something ugly and sarcastic about Flora's being disappointed because Sprague had decided not to spend the whole evening—"

"A first-class row, eh?" Dundee interrupted, with keen interest.

"Rather! Flora almost cried, said Tracey knew good and well that she had only been playing up to Sprague before Nita's death, in the hope of getting the lead in the Hamilton movie, if Sprague got the job of directing it, and Tracey said, 'So you call it playing-up, do you? It looked like high-powered flirting to me—or maybe it was more than a flirtation.' Then Flora told him he hadn't acted jealous at the time, and that he knew he'd been glad if she'd got the lead. . . . Well, just then along came Janet—"

"Janet Raymond!" Dundee ejaculated. "I thought you said she had

refused the invitation when Mrs. Miles phoned her."

"So she had, but she said she changed her mind, had been blue all evening and needed cheering up."

"How did she get in?"

"She walked over from her house, which isn't very far from the Mileses', and simply came up the path to the porch," Penny explained. "Tracey asked her if she had seen Sprague on the road—it's the same road Dexter would have had to take going down the hill to the main road—and she acted awfully queer—"

"How?" Dundee demanded.

"Exactly as she would act, since she was in love with him," Penny retorted. "She turned very red, and asked if Sprague had inquired for her, and Flora quite sharply told her he hadn't. Then Janet said she was very much surprised that Sprague had been there, and that she couldn't understand why he had behaved so strangely. Then Lois said she might as well go fetch Peter from the library, since Sprague was no longer there to contaminate the atmosphere. She came back—"

"After how long a time?"

"Oh, about five minutes, I suppose," Penny answered wearily. "She came in, her arm linked with Peter's, and laughing. Said she had just been reading a 'Deadwood Dick' thriller. . . . One of Tracey's hobbies—she broke up to explain —is collecting old-fashioned thrillers, like the Nick Carter, Buffalo Bill and Deadwood Dick paper-bound books. Of course he didn't take up that hobby until a lot of other chaps had done it first. There was never anybody less original than poor Tracey. . . . Well, Flora gave up her place to Janet, and again played anagrams with Johnny, Peter taking his original place at our table. Suddenly Polly drew down her cards—she'd been having rotten luck and seemed out of sorts—and said she didn't want to play bridge any more. So poor Flora had to be the perfect hostess, and switch from anagrams to bridge."

"And Polly played anagrams with Drake?" Dundee prompted.

"No," she said, she thought anagrams were silly, and wandered over the porch and down the path, calling over her shoulder that she was going to take a walk. Tracey asked Johnny if he'd mind mixing the highballs and bringing out the sandwiches. Said Whitson had left a thermos bucket of ice cubes on the sideboard and bottles of ginger, and a tray of glasses and sandwiches. Told him he'd find decanters of Scotch and eye, and to bring out both."

"So Drake left the room, too," Dundee mused. "Oh, Lord! I knew I'd find that every last one of the six had a chance to kill Sprague, as well as Nita! . . . How long was Polly Beale gone on this walk of hers?"

"She came in with a pink water lily—said she'd been down to the lily ponds and that Flora had enough to spare her one," Penny answered. "She couldn't have been away more than 10 minutes, because Johnny was just mixing the highballs, according to our preference for Scotch or rye—or plain ginger ale, which both Ralph and I chose. After we'd had our drinks and the sandwiches, we went on with bridge. Polly and Johnny just wandered about the porch or watched the game at the two tables. And about five minutes after 11 Clive Hammond arrived, coming up the path to the porch, just as Janet had. After he came, there was no more bridge, but we sat around on the porch and talked until midnight. Clive said he was too tired to play bridge—that he'd been struggling all evening with a knotty problem."

"I can sympathize with him!" Dundee said grimly, as he rose. "I've got my own knotty problem awaiting me. . . . When that call comes through from Chicago, tell Sanderson the bad news, and say I'll telephone him later."

(To Be Continued)

# Evening Herald Pattern

By Anabelle Worthington

Buttons down the back denotes new tailored chic for smart day wear.

It's so attractive and practical in a ruffled, pointed outline, narrow the line through the hips, and fastens it with a red buckle in same shade as the buttons.

The circular skirt joined to the bodice in the hip, narrows the line through the hips, and fastens it with a red buckle in same shade as the buttons.

It's easily made! It's a real opportunity to have a snappy dress for now that may be worn all through the Spring.

Style No. 2924 may be had in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 38 requires 3 1/2 yards of 36-inch material with 1/2 yard of 35-inch contrasting.

Flat, plain or printed crepe is very smart for this model.

Our Large Fashion Magazine shows how to dress up to the minute at very little expense. It contains most attractive Paris designs for adults and children, embroideries, etc. Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern, send stamps or coin (coin preferred).



**Manchester Herald Pattern Service**

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For a Herald pattern of the model illustrated, send 15c in stamps or coin to Fashion Bureau, Manchester Evening Herald, Fifth Avenue and 29th Street, New York City.

Price 15 Cents

Name .....

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Address .....

Price of book 10 cents. Price of pattern 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred).

# HEALTH

PRINTING TRADE CAUSES GREATEST EYE STRAIN

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEN

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

There has been much discussion concerning the effects of close work on vision. Under the auspices of the Medical Research Council of Great Britain, Dr. N. S. Duke Elder has just made available a report of an investigation of this subject.

Studies were made in the London school of printing in which boys between 14 and 20 years of age study composing, binding, lithographing and other parts of the printing trade.

Eighty compositors who worked with reversed windows and with overhead lights setting type by hand were examined over a period of years. It was found that two of them who had normal eyesight became slightly nearsighted. Those who were already nearsighted had slightly worse nearsightedness in most instances after a period of years in this occupation. The amount, however, of increase was small.

Those who had farsightedness remained stationary in the majority of instances, but about one-third of the persons studied had less farsightedness after several years in the composing department of the printer's trade.

A study of the muscle balance indicated no definite trend for better or for worse as a result of the occupation. Lithography does not involve any great degree of eyestrain. Nevertheless, the changes in the eyes of the lithographers were just about the same as those of the compositors.

On the whole, it may be taken as a general rule that compositors in the printing trade are engaged in the work which causes the greatest amount of strain on the eyes. In the majority of other trades less near work is involved and the work is in general much more varied.

When the compositors are compared with all of the other employees, it is found that they have a higher percentage of nearsightedness and that as time goes on, the refractive error increases toward nearsightedness more than in the other groups. In addition, the percentage of compositors suffering from a considerable amount of imbalance of the eye muscles is higher than in the other groups.

The British investigators are inclined to believe, therefore, that any occupation with a considerable amount of eyestrain has a deleterious effect on the eyes, and that one of the results of such occupation is to encourage the development of nearsightedness. This period during which the boys were studied, namely, the second decade of life, is one in which the eyes undergo changes fairly easily and a similar amount of which is to be expected in the third and fourth decades.

# YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton

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I have a letter from a mother who has adopted a little girl of 6. She is perplexed about her daughter's behavior because it appears that the small lady has a mind of her own.

The new mother and father are giving her everything in the world to make her happy and comfortable and well. And evidently they have made a study of child training, for they decided from the first that she should have some small home duties to perform in order to teach her responsibility. All of which is right.

But this little girl, it appears, pouts when told to do things and does not do them at all sometimes. What is to be done, this perplexed mother wants to know.

Of course she wants to win the child's affection and confidence first of all, yet she finds herself in the dilemma of obtaining it at the expense of her daughter's own good.

**A Difficult Problem**

Whichever way she chooses now will decide her whole future relationship with the child, as well as the newcomer to continue being treated as a favored visitor, always having her own way, or is she become an entity in the home, sharing a gradually increasing amount of responsibility as she grows older?

Both the little girl and the new mother deserve our sympathy. Probably if the mother would wait just a little until the child is adjusted to try out her ideas of training it would be better. There is some reason for the stranger refusing to do as she is told. Just what the reason is probably no one ever will know. There may be a hidden handicap, or work in that little mind at this time at which one can only guess, for a child of 6 is deeply patterned and has learned to think and analyze more than we know.

Also emotional development must be discounted at this age. Whether it is normal and happy depends largely on former experience and happiness. A younger child fuses more quickly with his new environment than an older one, and while the child of 6 is still plastic and adaptable, still it takes a little time and a little patience to make him feel at home.

**Result of Earlier Life**

Whatever the child's reason for refusing to take an interest in her little duties, we may be sure that it is some natural outcome of the rearing. Her mind is still, yet she is confused and cross-crossed with doubts and wonderings that only time can lessen, and that all the kindness in the world cannot erase in a day or two.

Frankly, I believe that to allow a chance for her confidence in herself to return, to keep her happy for a while in an atmosphere of love and trust, without many orders, would be the best course. When she becomes thoroughly adjusted to her surroundings, and the complex results resulting from the change have smoothed out, her further guidance gradually can be begun. The first thing is to make her feel at home, as if she belonged. Some unfortunate things may result from this course, but they too can be ironed out later.

In the meantime, why not let her be just a happy care-free little girl and try to be patient until the bad time is over? To win her confidence and love is the most important thing of all.

# THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE

This dinner punch is nice for New Year's or any other occasion when you may have guests: Mix together one cup of orange juice, one half cup lemon juice, one half cup grapefruit juice, two cups cold water, one cup of grapefruit, one third cup of syrup drained from a can of pineapple. Stir in five teaspoons of either honey or granulated sugar and chill before serving.

The return of good times which we are all hoping for in 1931 will mean the return of higher prices. There are many families who have suffered not the least curtailment of their incomes but have been benefited by the fact that the dollar of a few years ago or even last year is worth in many instances a dollar and a half today. They are the ones who should spend now where there is a need of apparel or furnishings. Spending for useless or unnecessary things is never wise at any time, but with all people in all homes there are some needs at all times and the same dollars will purchase far more than when good times were again with us.

About the only people who prepare a big feast for New Year's are the Scotch. In many homes the New Year's dinner is a simple affair with perhaps a few extra "fixins" such as jelly, nuts, a special dessert like ice cream or fruit punch.

There are many ways to conceal radiators nowadays which add to the attractiveness of rooms. For bedrooms some people cover the radiator with a shelf and from that hang a chaise longue, which is all right as many do not care for heated rooms. How to conceal the radiator in the other rooms is a problem with many answers in the shape of metal cabinets finished to harmonize with the finish of the rooms.

**MARY TAYLOR**

through being optimistic, to steer the atmosphere of the home toward Hope. You know, Robert Louis Stevenson said: "It is better to travel hopefully than to arrive." (But pessimist finds that quotation most aggravating!)

"And now can the housekeeper act and seem cheerful if she doesn't feel so inwardly? She cannot. Therefore, the wise woman tries to count her blessings and be thankful for them. What if the money has been lost? The loved ones are well, at least! What if father or child is temporarily out of work? At least both are alive and near—and in a little time the business world will be booming again, as it has in times past, so let us get along as well as we can, and wait."

"In our forebears' time it took a lifetime to save enough money for old age. Today money seems to roll up much faster; interest is higher, and so it takes but a few years of thrift and careful spending to amass a safe financial margin. Few of us feel old enough to 'live in the past.' Even though we have lost job and money—we look ahead, not backward, and rise above the gloomy hoodings over things that cannot be helped. For, when we reach this point in life, when we sit down and moodily rehearse the past, we may know that we have reached old age. Youth, and normal middle-age, have no time to look backward; there will be plenty of time for that when we reach the eighties, won't there? It is an astounding but wonderful truth that, today, ever the seventies are not old provided we have our activity and youth in our hearts. So there is 'saving for an old age' in many cases is saving for a time which will never come. Of course it is impossible for people well along in life to obtain new work to earn a living—but have you ever counted up the number of elderly people who are still earning money and enjoying their work?"

**IGNORER QUARANTINE**

Brunswick, Me., Jan. 1 (AP)—Nothing daunted by the danger of catching scarlet fever, a thief broke into the quarantined residence of Arthur L. Smith near here, last night and stole \$100 from a desk. The usual quarantine signs were prominently displayed.

**Fruit Bavarian Cream**

Canned or dried fruit can be used in the fruit bavarian cream recipe. Dried fruit must, of course, be soaked over night in cold water and stewed until tender before combining. Peaches or apricots usually are used.

One pint can peaches, 1 orange, 1 tablespoon granulated gelatine, 1/2 cup powdered sugar, 1 cup whipping cream, few drops vanilla or pistachio favoring.

Drain fruit from juice and rub through a fine sieve. Add to juice and heat to boiling point. Stir in gelatine softened in cold water. Stir until dissolved and add sugar, grated rind and juice of orange. Let stand until mixture begins to jelly. Fold in cream whipped until firm and flavored with vanilla or pistachio. Let chill for several hours. Turn out of mold and serve.

I came across this article on employment in one of the out of town papers the other day, and believing it may help and cheer not a few, I am having it re-printed in its entirety.

"Today, when unemployment has disorganized so many homes, the housekeeper, as the Foreman of the Home, needs more than ever to school herself to a cheerful attitude. For, if she is blue, all those around her are blue.

"On the other hand, if those about her are discontented, she can do

**Scout News**

Troop 7

The meeting December 29 opened with two games called "Tails" and "Two Deep." Patrol corners followed. Some of the girls worked on tests and some studied. Anna Chapman passed compass and Grace Donahue and Virginia Armstrong passed the Flag test. Two more games were played. One was an observation game and the other a signaling game. The prize for the best doll, a year's subscription to the American Girl, was won by Virginia Armstrong. She dressed her doll as a clown. There will not be any meeting January 5.

Elizabeth Poljott, scribe.

Troop 6

The girls of Troop 6 held their weekly meeting Monday, Dec. 29 at the Manchester Green school. The only visitor was Anne Rieg. The troop also had the good fortune of adding Jessie Schaller to its group. When the girls assembled they were all surprised with the news of Miss Rieg's marriage. Miss Rieg is an old member of the troop and will continue Scouting as a provision to her marriage. After the troop had given their best wishes for a happy marriage it continued in its usual manner. The meeting was ended with games, one of which was "Crossing the Delaware," in which the girls had a general review of scouting. The Christmas party which took place Monday, December 22 at the home of Captain Johnson was enjoyed by all who attended.

Bella Silverstein, scribe.

**Time Passes**

...and the test of years is our best recommendation. A home-low institution dedicated to superior service.

**BON VOYAGE**

THROUGH 1931

to the citizens of these close-bound, friendly communities.

**The Dougan Dye Works, Inc.**

South Manchester's Own

**SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY AT THE SMART SHOP**

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Our Regular \$9.95

**DRESSES**

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**\$6.95**

Prints and High Shades, Georgettes, Flat Crepes, Canton Crepes

Limited Number of

**\$5.95**

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**\$3.95**

If Getting Up Nights, Backache, Arterial calls, Headaches, Frequent colds, Stomach troubles, or Burning, due to functional Bladder irritation, in acid conditions, make you feel depressed and discouraged, try the Gynex Test. Works fast—starts circulating through the system in 15 minutes. Pained by thousands for rapid and positive action. Don't give up. Try Gynex (pronounced Gine-tes) today, under the Iron-Glass Guarantee. Best quality after this special low price. Buy one or more bottles.

J. H. Quinn & Company, South Manchester.

# BE SURE YOU'RE RIGHT

**YOU'RE WRONG IF YOU THINK MOSQUITOES LIVE ONLY IN THE TROPICAL AND TEMPERATE ZONES. SOME OF THE BIGGEST AND HUNGRIEST SPECIES ARE FOUND IN THE ARCTIC.**

**BANANAS DO NOT GROW ON TREES, AS COMMONLY SUPPOSED, BUT ON A TALL PLANT WHICH REALLY IS AN OVERGROWN HERB.**

**GLORIFYING YOURSELF**

by Alicia Hart

©1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

The kind, the place and the girl are all to be considered in this thing called "rouging," this winter.

After you have picked the kind of rouge you want, and the color, just where you place it on your cheeks is most important. The amount you can use with impunity depends upon the type of girl you are—red, pale, or white.

If you have the normal oval face, apply your rouge in triangular fashion. Draw a little triangle with it from the temple to the lower cheek and then to the ear and up again. Apply it with the tip of your finger, or right hand, either in the dots you can blend in, or trace small lines with it. Blend it with the second finger.

The brightest tint should appear right where your own coloring would be, in the center of each cheek, when you fill your mouth with air and just before you blow it out.

If you have a long, thin face, you can take your pick and make it look rounder by placing your rouge lower on your cheeks, even shading the palest tone clear down to your chin. Or you can enhance the interesting length of your face by applying it even higher than the usual oval placing.

To Lengthen the Face

If you have one of these nice round, chubby faces, but always have resented it and wanted it slender, try rouging high on the cheekbones, just below the eyes, and taper it over towards the nose instead of out towards the ears.

The amount of rouge you need depends on a lot of things. Some skins absorb rouge—the oily skins—and they need more rouge and a retouching with the compact during the day or evening if you are dancing. If you are wearing an off-the-face hat, you will need less rouge than if you are wearing a brimmed hat that throws shadows on your face and deadens the rouge effect.

The size of your eyes has something to do with the amount of rouge you use too. If you have beautiful, big, dreamy eyes, you can afford to use more rouge than if they are small. If you are a little

**QUOTATIONS**

There is apparent in Russia today a pronounced trend toward development of individual initiative and enterprise, and a serious attempt by the government at Moscow to harness the inborn human instinct for self-improvement, in the work of bringing the country to economic parity with other world powers.

—United States Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, in Nation's Business.

Opportunity is knocking noisily at the door of the Democratic party.

—Emily Newell Blair, in Review of Reviews.

Unless within the next 10 years the present generation makes war, the present generation makes war impossible it will come again.

—Arthur Greenwood.

I haven't anything to say about anything. It's cold and I'm always being misquoted.

—Henry Ford.

To protect shoppers from rain and sun, merchants of Darby, Pa., purchased a var-colored awning which was placed above the principal business street. It entirely covered the street from building line to building line.

**Backache Leg Pains**

If Getting Up Nights, Backache, Arterial calls, Headaches, Frequent colds, Stomach troubles, or Burning, due to functional Bladder irritation, in acid conditions, make you feel depressed and discouraged, try the Gynex Test. Works fast—starts circulating through the system in 15 minutes. Pained by thousands for rapid and positive action. Don't give up. Try Gynex (pronounced Gine-tes) today, under the Iron-Glass Guarantee. Best quality after this special low price. Buy one or more bottles.

J. H. Quinn & Company, South Manchester.

# Four New Champions During 1930 In Manchester

## EAST AND WEST CLASH TODAY IN ROSE BOWL

### Odds Shift To Cougars As Hour of Game Draws To Hand; Southerners Have Won Twice and Tied Once In Three Games On Coast; Radio Broadcast Over WTIC At 4:45.

Pasadena, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Southern football supremacy which has predominated in the history of the Rose Bowl in the last five years, had its fourth test here today when Alabama and Washington State met in the New Year's day game.

Three times in five years a team from below the Mason and Dixon line has invaded the Factor Coats' grid sanctuary to collect two victories and a tie. The Cougars from the northwest are slight favorites to break the southern spell.

Some seventy thousand of football faithful followers were on hand to help usher out another season of the great college sport. Weather conditions were cloudy with no rain. The game will be broadcast by the National Broadcasting Company and Station WTIC at Hartford will carry Bill Munday's play by play description starting at 4:45 E. S. T.

Probable starting lineups: Alabama—Wash. State. Moore, J. Hurley; Clement, Ahlskog; Howard, G. Hurley; Ebert, Ellingsen; Sington, Parcl; Godfrey, Edwards; Elmore, Maskell; Campbell, Tomkin; Suther, Lathbar; McNight, Schwartz; Cain, B. Schwartz; Refere, Bob Evans, Millikan; umpire, H. R. Hutchins, Purdue; head linesman, Walter Powell, Wisconsin; field judge, Sam Dolan, Notre Dame.

### ROSE BOWL FRAYS FOR 15 YEARS

1916	Brown 0	Washington State 14
1917	Pennsylvania 0	Oregon 14
*1918	Mare Island Marines 19	Camp Lewis 7
*1919	Great Lakes 17	Mare Island 0
1920	Harvard 7	Oregon 6
1921	Ohio State 0	California 28
1922	Wash-Jeff. 0	California 0
1923	Fenn State 3	Southern California 14
1924	U. S. Naval Academy 14	Washington 14
1925	Notre Dame 27	Stanford 10
1926	Alabama 20	Washington 19
1927	Alabama 7	Stanford 7
1928	Pittsburgh 6	Stanford 7
1929	Georgia Tech 8	California 7
1930	Pittsburgh 14	Southern California 47
1931	Alabama??	Washington State??

## East Trailing West In Rose Bowl Games

Pasadena, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Since the Tournament of Roses football classic was born in the quagmire of Terminal Park here New Year's day, 1916, invading teams have never been able to take the edge in the won column.

Washington State, western selection this year, started the Pacific coast off on the right foot, with a 14 to 0 triumph over Brown.

The year following Coach Hugo Bezdek's Oregon eleven with Shy Huntington, star quarterback the outstanding player, defeated Pennsylvania 14 to 0.

The Mare Island Marines from San Francisco, defeated a Camp Lewis eleven 19 to 7 in 1918, while the great Eddy Driscoll from the Great Lakes Training camp led his team to a 17 to 0 triumph over the Mare Islanders in 1919.

Eastern intercollegiate football earned its first victory in 1920, when Harvard trounced Oregon 7 to 6. The Webfooters led until Harvard got loose with a passing attack that drove the Cougars to score and Arnold Horween to kick goal for the deciding point.

The sixth annual contest, brought the "wonder team" of California a 28 to 0 victory over Ohio State and was featured by Erick Muller's amazing pass to Brodie Stephens, variously estimated at from 55 to 65 yards.

Rain fell upon California and Washington and Jefferson in the 1922 classic, which terminated in a 0 to 0 tie. A remarkable 40 yard run by Brenkert, halfback for the Presidents, carried him across the field, but the play was called back for off-side.

Coch Hugo Bezdek made his fourth appearance in a Tournament of Roses game in 1923 when his Nittany Lions of Penn State dropped

by a 14 to 3 decision to the University of Southern California. He previously piloted Oregon and the Mare Islanders to victory, but lost in the 1919 service game.

A stubborn 14 to 14 tie contest marked the 1924 struggle between the Huskies of Washington and the Navy.

It was at the tenth annual Tournament of Roses that the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame staged their last charge together, sweeping Stanford before them 27 to 10.

Elmer Layden scored three of the Ramblers' four touchdowns.

After trailing 19 points, the Crimson Tide of Alabama rolled in upon Washington's Huskies in a last quarter rally in 1926, for a 20 to 19 triumph.

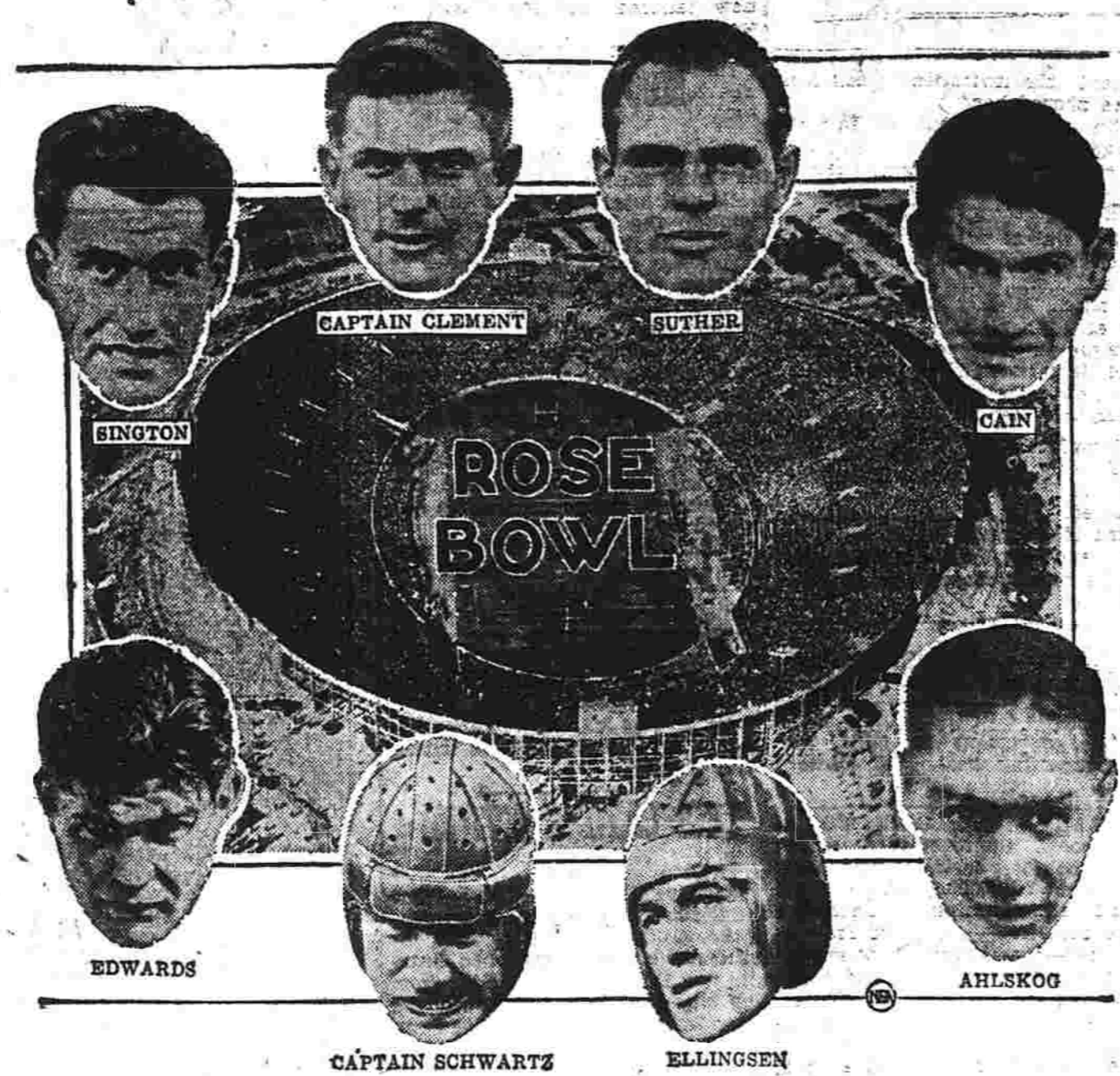
Again in 1927 Alabama's undying determination permitted the "Southern Gentlemen" to tie a great Stanford eleven 7 to 7 after trailing practically the entire route.

Frank Wilson, Stanford halfback, was the goat and again the hero of the 1928 game which Pittsburgh lost 7 to 5. Wilton's fumble permitted a Panther to score, but a few moments later he ran a "touch-down" after recovering a similar fumble by a teammate. "Big" Hoffman kicked goal for the winning point.

Roy Riegels, University of California center, staged his famous reverse run in the 1929 renewal, and although tackled short of his own goal by a teammate, Georgia Tech was swarmed over by Benny Lon, kicker, for a safety and an 8 to 7 triumph.

The east took its most decisive beating in the fifteenth annual game while 70,000 watched a bewildered Pittsburgh eleven lose 47 to 14 because they were "unable to cope with the passing attack of the University of Southern California.

### HERE'S THE PICTURE YOU'LL HEAR ABOUT



Pictured above is the famous Bowl of Roses at Pasadena surrounded with head-shots of the principal players expected to play the leading role in this after-noon classic New Year's Day struggle between Alabama, representing the East and Washington State, representing the West. The game starts at 2:15 Pacific Coast Time, and will be broadcast over WTIC of the National Broadcasting Company's chain, by Bill Munday, famed for his drawing voice. The radio broadcast will begin at 4:45 E. S. T.

## IF CATS WALKED ON WEB FEET FOOTBALL GOOD BASKETBALL JUST WOULDN'T BE

### Game Was Invented By Dr. James Naismith At Springfield Y. M. C. A. College Where Irate Parents Sent Him For Tossing Puss Into Open Cistern.

The drowning of a cat gave young America its most popular indoor game.

Sixty-five years ago, a sturdy-legged little shaver was experimenting with the family cat when his mother called him to fill the wood box. The boy hastily sought a place to park the cat. The mouth of an old cistern yawned 10 feet away. High into the air the cat described a perfect arc and a distinct splash solemnly testified to the first faultless free throw ever made.

The boy was Jimmy Naismith. He was subsequently thrashed. His mother tearfully asked herself and Jimmy what such a wicked boy would ever come to and his father called on the Lord to witness that something had to be done. Some time later his father heard of the Y. M. C. A. college at Springfield, Mass., and the word "Christian" appealed to him. Jimmy was hastily dispatched to Springfield.

At college Jimmy played volleyball, football and other games well. After graduation he became instructor in his alma mater.

One day in the fall of young Naismith's first year as instructor in physical education at Springfield, the janitor raked the campus, gathering the dry leaves in bushel baskets. That evening the empty baskets were parked near the volleyball court. The next afternoon Naismith, fooling with the volleyball, happened to remember the cat incident and tossed his volleyball into the top basket of one of the piles. At once he was struck by the idea of the game.

That is the simple story of the invention of the game of basketball. Naismith practiced his new game. After a while he was able to lodge a fair percentage of his shots from all angles. As soon as he had improved his shooting eye somewhat, Naismith took his fellow instructors in on his secret. Twin peach baskets were nailed to gallery standards at either end of the court. At first the game was played with as many as 25 on a side.

The jump ball and the dribble as a defensive guarding move came about quite naturally. From the first the ball had been put in play after a score by being tossed into the air between two centers. Later on it was discovered that the same play would take care of situations where the ball was scrambling and held in dispute. The dribble was discovered by accident, a player dropping the ball unintentionally and batting it several times in an attempt to recover it.

It didn't take the players long to weary of clambering up a step ladder to retrieve the ball after each goal, so holes were cut in the bottom of the baskets as a happy solution.

Rules gradually were clarified and codified. Suggestions now are acted upon annually by a committee drawn from the three governing bodies, the Amateur Athletic Union, the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Young Men's Christian Association. And Dr. Naismith, for years director of courses in physical education for

men at the University of Kansas, is honorary chairman of this joint committee for life.

## New Football Champ Was Most Important

### BOWLING

McCluskey's Feats, Splendid Showing of High School, West Side's Baseball Triumph and Holland's Retention of Tennis Title, Were Outstanding Features.

Four new champions were crowned in Manchester's 1930 sport history which has just come to a successful conclusion. Outstanding, of course, was the feat of the Majors in winning the football title back from the Cubs to give the north end its first grid championship in five years. This advantage was partially offset when the West Sides took the baseball title away from the north end. The other two new champions are Miss Elizabeth Washlewich, new women's tennis singles champion, and Joseph P. McCluskey who just recently won the annual five mile run here.

Other notable achievements during the year which has just passed include the retention of the town tennis singles title by Walter R. Holland for the third year in succession, and the splendid showing of Manchester High school in all fields of athletics. The young Eagles won the town junior football title and may prove to be the north end's representative team in the 1931 inter-sectional game.

Manchester High school enjoyed a particularly splendid season, especially insofar as the Central Connecticut Intercollegiate League is concerned. The Silk City athletes retained their championships in track and swimming, tied with West Hartford for the first place in basketball only to lose in a playoff game, trailed Bristol in basketball and West Hartford in tennis. The hockey season was incomplete. The football team tied for third place. Obviously the most important feature as well as thousands of others throughout the east are wishing him success in his bid for international recognition.

### BRITISH AMERICAN CLUB DABT LEAGUE

(Seventh Round)

Corcoran, 8; Drumcree, 3.
Birches, 7; Mullintine, 3.
Derrycarne, 6; Ballyoran, 5.

League Standing

W	L	Pts.	
Corcoran	52	18	52
Derrycarne	36	34	36
Ballyoran	35	35	35
Mullintine	34	36	34
Birches	30	40	30
Drumcree	22	48	22

### BRITISH AMERICAN CLUB BOWLING LEAGUE

High for the Night

Wylie	315
Donnelly	310
W. Robinson	301

League Standing

W	L	Pts.	
England	15	9	15
Scotland	13	11	13
Wales	11	13	11
Ireland	9	15	9

### IRELAND

Donnelly	118	94	98	310
S. Herron	98	98	93	289
P. McLagan	109	92	92	293

Total 325 284 288 892

### Wales

Baker	84	82	81	257
Torrance	85	87	92	273
Kerr	93	95	100	291
Morrison	105	90	95	290
Dummy	81	72	82	...

Total 461 426 456 1111

### SCOTLAND

Fleming	114	72	88	278
Hall	95	82	100	277
McCullough	94	84	82	270
McMenamy	81	89	94	274
Wylie	93	106	116	315

Total 477 453 478 1408

### CHEENEY GIRLS' LEAGUE

Main Office No. 1

F. Madden	81	84	86
B. MacDonald	82	78	77
M. Doherty	82	72	72
E. Pettengill	75	62	67
Peg. Doherty	86	64	85

Total 390 357 369

Main Office No. 2

Gagliardone	65	83	82
Edwards	82	68	77
Ranzer	81	66	74
Banville	88	66	65
Shay	82	64	65

Total 358 348 369

### Weaving, Sr.

F. Nelson	93	92	73
G. Hatch	83	105	124
C. Jackmore	91	84	87
N. Taggart	100	93	92
Dummy	65	76	74

Total 439 450 440

### Bibben

E. Leliasus	75	79	74
C. Dion	85	76	74
P. Reale	86	80	82
H. Gustafson	96	93	87
E. Kleinschmidt	95	100	83

Total 417 428 410

### Throwing, Sr.

E. Royce	82	95	111
M. Marks	78	71	72
E. Anderson	73	76	77
L. Pukofsky	87	81	81
L. Thornfelt	79	78	100

Total 399 401 441

### Valvet, Sr.

M. Karpin	78	84	84
E. Darling	121	85	85
M. McKinney	89	88	88
E. Lautenbach	90	79	78
M. Sherman	88	88	82

Total 445 437 441

### Weaving, Jr.

M. Summerville	78	79	75
E. Peterson	108	99	87
A. Lester	82	83	85
J. Jarvis	88	85	75
S. Kelly	98	91	78

Total 444 457 397

### Throwing

E. Sillano	80	80	88
E. Bouffard	77	84	71
B. St. John	81	89	81
B. Racagnoli	75	67	84
L. Ubert	76	74	108

Total 386 404 429

### Spinning, Jr.

E. Wiganski	85	89	83
E. Jarvis	77	85	85
A. Reale	78	74	88
R. Hanson	87	87	80
R. Griffith	74	82	82

Total 379 407 419

Members of a Sacramento, Calif., golf club used corks for prizes in a pre-Christmas tournament. Turn-of-war now is one of the most popular sports in Italy.

### HOOKS AND SLIDES

By WILLIAM BRADCHER

### SPARE US!

One of the New York sports writers suggests an open tournament among the heavyweight aspirants. He would place Stribbling, Sharkey, Campolo, Schmeling, Carnera and Tuffy Griffiths on the card and let the elimination after go on until an unambiguous heavyweight champion had emerged victor, all right if necessary. But hasn't the ring fan already had punishment enough?

### BIG NUMBERS

Ed Thorpe, football official who also is connected with a sporting goods house, estimates that \$200,000,000 has been spent for athletic equipment and by the customers at the various sports box offices during 1930. It looks like a large figure. But did you ever hear of a balls in a low into the water hazard?

### OLD STUFF

All hands were amazed, astonished and electrified, not to say nonplused when President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University proposed that intercollegiate athletics be supported by an endowment fund. All hands also were amazed, astonished, electrified and nonplused when Dr. William Rainey Harper, president of the University of Chicago, proposed the same plan in 1904. How time flies!

### THE CURLEY MONSTERS

Jack Curley, wrestling promoter unusual, gave a dinner to dozen wrestlers at his home in Great Neck, L. I. the other night. There is no truth to the rumor that the town was named after Curley's pechy-terms. Did you ever hear of an elephant having tonsillitis?

### DEPRESSION NOTE

Do not be alarmed over the pieces you see in the papers these days about the current depression forcing curtailment of the colleges' sports programs for 1931. That only means that the track teams won't go to Cuba to train, and the baseball teams will have to forego their annual spring junket through China.

### THE BOY ETERNAL

Rud Rennie, New York sports writer, went to visit Babe Ruth on Christmas Day. He found the mighty man encased in a lounging suit to which he kept referring as "pajamas" despite friend wife's frequent corrections. The Babe propped led the way into the dining room where a well-decorated Christmas tree had been set up for the enjoyment of the great man's adopted daughters. And thus spoke Ruth: "Wouldn't it be swell fun to get behind the piano with an air rifle and pick off those ornaments?" Come to think of it, to be sure it would!

### In Memory of Big Six

When Bucknell University played the Fordham eleven at the Polo Grounds last fall, Bison alumni placed a wreath on the Christy Mathewson Memorial tablet there. Mathewson was a star halfback at Bucknell, as well as the college's most famous pitcher.

## H. S. PRACTICES AGAINST "ZONE"

### School Reserves and Alumni Both Use Bristol Defense In Armory Workouts.

Fully aware of its lack of headway against Bristol's great zone defense in basketball during the last few years, Manchester High school is drilling hard at the State Armory in preparation for its most important home game of the season with Bristol here tomorrow evening.

Last year when the school reserves faced the varsity in practice, the second string men used their regular man to man defense but this week Coach Wilfred J. Clarke has been using Bristol's zone defense in scrimmages against the regulars. This plan was carried out satisfactorily at the Monday and Tuesday afternoon practice sessions and again yesterday by the Alumni.

Manchester hopes, by means of a short passing game, to penetrate the sturdy Monyan defense which finds three men out in front with two players back in front of the basket but standing out toward the side a bit. The center takes his position in the middle of the front trio and drops back under the basket if the attack breaks through.

One disadvantage with which Manchester will probably have to contend is loss of the jump at center. Hall is taller than Turkington and a jumper extraordinary. Last year he got the center tap most of the time, so Turkington says, and if this is the case tomorrow evening, Manchester will have to do some clever defensive work to get possession of the ball on the plays that start at center. Bristol had possession of the ball about 75 per cent of the time last year when the two teams played and anyone knows what a decided advantage this invariably proves.

Bristol is expected to lineup with Albertell, H. Hall, G. Green, Ig and Falau, rg and Manchester to counter with O'Leary, rf, Tierney, lf, Turkington, C. Squatrito, rg and Hedlund, lg. Both schools have plan-

## NEW ALABAMA COACH FOR '31

### Frank Thomas Will Drill Southerners In Rockne's System of Play.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Alabama's Dixie champions will have a new coach and a new system of playing next year.

The new coach is Frank Thomas and the playing system that will be new to the Crimson Tide is that made famous by Knute Rockne.

Thomas, who learned his football at Notre Dame, has been backfield coach at the University of Georgia for the past two years. He is completing his second session with the Bulldogs, having been on the coaching staff there several years ago, from where he went to the University of Chattanooga, Tenn., as coach, returning to Georgia in 1929.

He goes to Tuscaloosa January 1, to become successor to Wallace Wade, who has led the Tide through the past eight years, and who will service this year as assistant coach in the Rose Bowl classic at Pasadena, Calif. It is Alabama's third invitation to the Tournament of Roses under Wade's leadership.

Wade, upon his return from the Pacific coast, will leave Alabama for Durham, N. C., to become head football coach at Duke University. Thomas will find few of the Alabama stars in his first team, since a majority of Wade's first string men are to be lost by graduation at the end of this term.

It is expected that the introduction of the Rockne system will somewhat retard the team's progress the first year, and Alabama's chance for producing an eleven next year that will compare with the 1930 edition doesn't look so promising now, in the eyes of sports writers and observers of the south.

Thomas, however, has been given a big share of the credit for bringing the Georgia Bulldogs to the attention of the nation this year. Members of the team said he was responsible for much of their success the past two years, and Head Coach Harry Mehre declared: "I think that Frank Thomas is one of the best. No one knows better than I the great aid that Tommy has been in the years he has coached the backfield at Georgia. I wish him good luck at Alabama and I know he will turn out great teams."

### OFF-SEASON NOTES

Hack Wilson played Santa Claus for the side at Marlinton, W. Va. When Hack dickeys with the Club management over his 1931 contract, it will be Mr. Wrigley who is supposed to take the part.

### Toxy phann

THE CAUSES OF A GREAT MANY THINGS ARE UNKNOWN—IT'S RESULTS THAT COUNT

LOTTA HOKUM

I DIDN'T WANT A THING FROM SANTA CLAUS

THANKS TO BABY'S CHINNOV, AUSTRALIA





SENSE AND NONSENSE

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS!

DIARY OF A COLLEGE GRADUATE

June 23, 1930—Graduated today.
June 26, 1930—Looked for a \$10,000 job.
July 20, 1930—Looked for a job at \$100,000 a week.
August 8, 1930—Looked for any kind of a job.
September 2, 1930—Still looking.
September 23, 1930—Went to work for my uncle for \$75.00 a month.

INFAMOUS INFINITIES OF TODAY

"Fainless Dentist."
"Easy Payments."
"Scotch Liquor."

UNCHANGING

It's a New Year greeting.
With a song of cheer.
It will seem, on meeting,
Like the same old year.

'Mongst the changes fleeting
and the speech unfurled,
It's a New Year greeting—
To the same old world.

I met her in the garden.
The night was still as death.
I knew she knew her onions.
I could smell them on her breath.

Little Thomas watched a telephone repairman climb a pole, connect a test set and try to obtain a connection with the switchboard. There ensued some difficulty. The youngster listened a few minutes, and then rushed into the house exclaiming:

Little Thomas—Mama, come here quick. There's a man up on a telephone pole talking to Heaven.
His Mother—What makes you think he's talking to Heaven?
Little Thomas—Cause he hollered 'Hello! Hello! Hello! Good Lord, what's the matter up there, can't anyone hear?'

The customer was busy sawing on the steak he had ordered, and he was having a difficult time.

Walter (solicitously) — Is it tough?

The customer was exhausted. He turned to the waiter with defeat in his eyes and said:

Customer—When I order beef and get horse, I don't care. But next time, take the harness off before you start serving.

First Salesman—I'm broke. Can't sell my book.

Second Salesman—What's it called?

First Salesman—"The Art of Salesmanship."

No, 1931 is not leap year. But we expect the mortality among bachelors to be just as heavy as it

Now is the time when overbores should be underfoot.

usually is in leap year. If love won't find a way, the girls will.

If you want to see a fizzle in action watch the usual corrupt elections contest.

Another little thought for 1931: Let's quit condemning in others what we practice ourselves.

No matter how brave a man is, there's a woman somewhere he's afraid of . . . Those who have had experience will testify that a woman may smile, and smile, and be unwilling still . . . "She didn't act that way the last time she was engaged."—Overheard remark . . . Most any wife gets suspicious if she sees her husband and his mother talking together in whispers. She suspects they are talking about her . . . You will notice that the double ability to drink or let it alone has put a lot of men out of business where the single ability to let it alone has saved a lot of men . . . Some women can make 25 cent coffee taste like 50 cent coffee and some men can make 50 cent coffee taste like 25 cent coffee . . . You have to do your own climbing. Opportunity is a ladder, not an elevator.

Customer — But you guaranteed that this watch would last me a lifetime.

Jeweler—I know—but you didn't look very healthy the day that you bought it.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

To many a disappointed investor, the "tone" of a stock market means just one note after another.

"Germany Inundated by Foreign Money." Headline. Here's one flood they won't "dam."

Sinclair Lewis' motto, judging from his utterances abroad, seems to be: "Every day and every way I am growing bitter and bitter."

If a man bites a dog New Year's Eve, that's booze.

Stickler Solution

chump

The two missing script letters were "h" and "m," and when added they make the word "chump," which reads the same upside-down and right-side-up.

LITTLE JOE



JUDGING FROM THE NUMBER OF MEN WHO LEAVE IT, THERE IS SOME PLACE LIKE HOME!

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tynmites were very thrilled. They'd never seen a lion killed and now they all were hiding in the native hunter's blind. Said Clowny, "This may be all right, but still I think we're in a plight. To watch our new friend kill a lion isn't very kind."
The hunters laughed. "My son," said he, "it's quite all right, as you shall see. If I don't kill the lion first he may attack this bunch. If one walks into open space, I'll have to give the beast a chase. But if I will spear, instead of shoot. That is a better hunch."
"and there is more thrill to it, too. You'll all know that when I am through. For now, though, please keep quiet so we do not scare my prey. Just stay right here where you belong. The wait, of course, may be quite long. Why, I have known of hunters who have waited around all day."

Then, suddenly, they heard a roar. "Ah, ha! A lion's coming," said the friendly hunter man. "I hope we can't give it a scare. My spear will soon sail through the air. Here's where you all see quite a show. I'll do the best I can."
The lion jumped out, right nearby. Each of the Tynmites heaved a sigh. And then the hunter stepped out quick. With aim that they thought rare, he tossed a spear right at the beast. The great excitement was increased! The lion jumped and then its roar just seemed to fill the air. Poor Clowny turned his head away and whispered, "All that I can say is that I cannot watch this stunt. It's much too much for me. I fear the lion's going to die and just because it sauntered by. If it killed, I'll frankly give it all my sympathy."
(We'll find out what happened to the lion in the next story.)

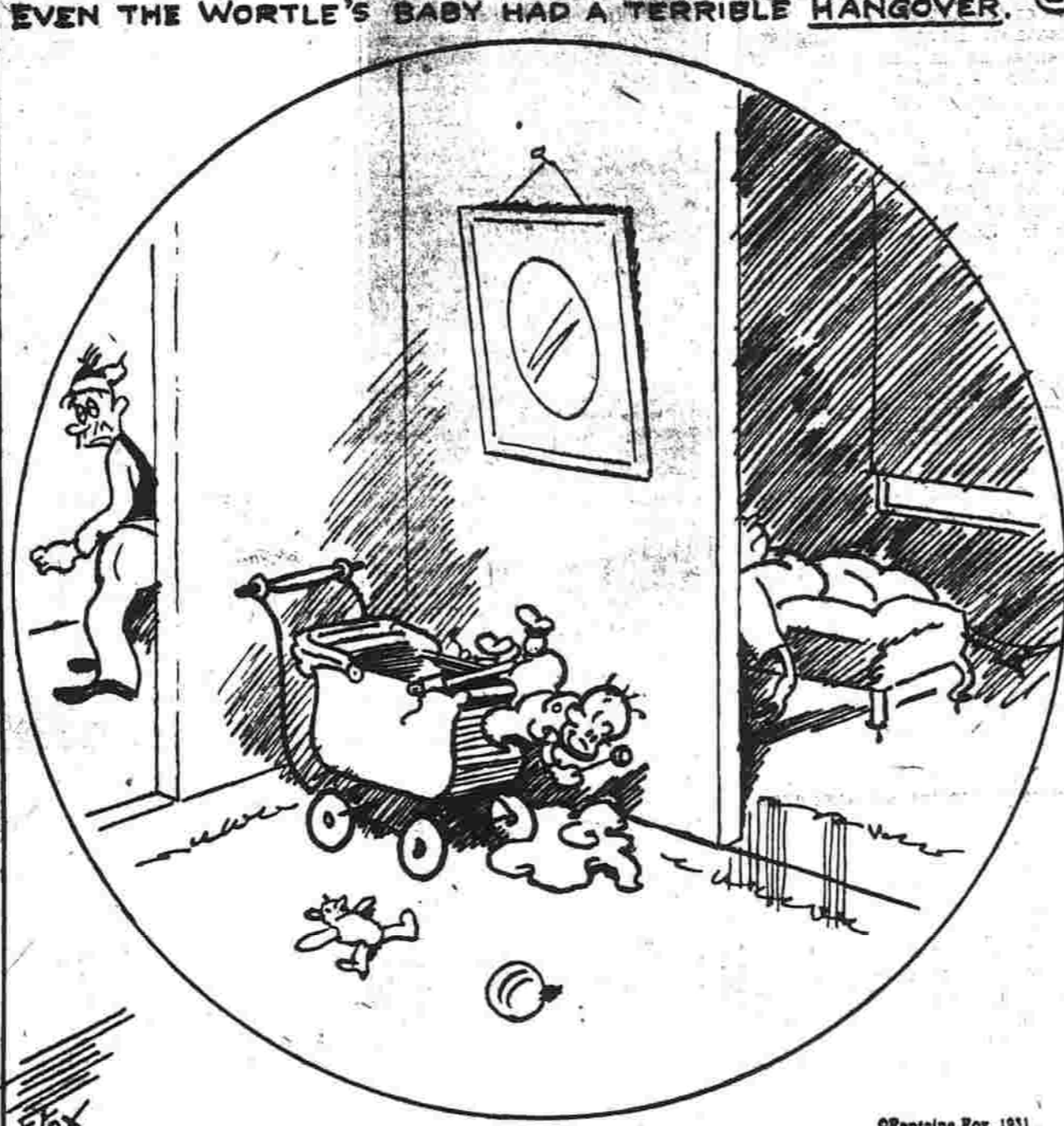
SKIPPY



Toonerville Folks

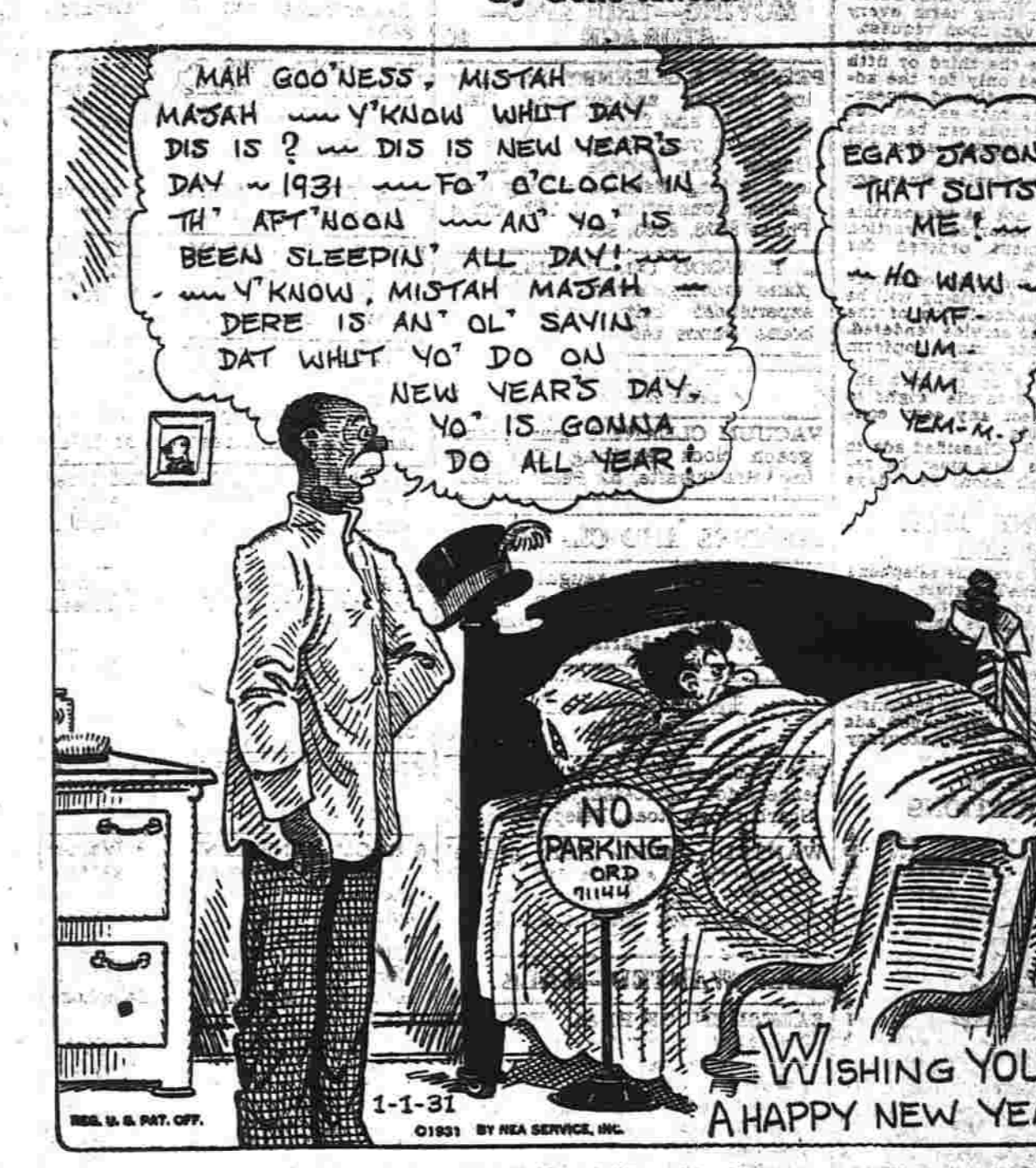
By Fontaine Fox

EVEN THE WORTLE'S BABY HAD A TERRIBLE HANGOVER.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

Taking No Chances

By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Ossie Saves the Day!

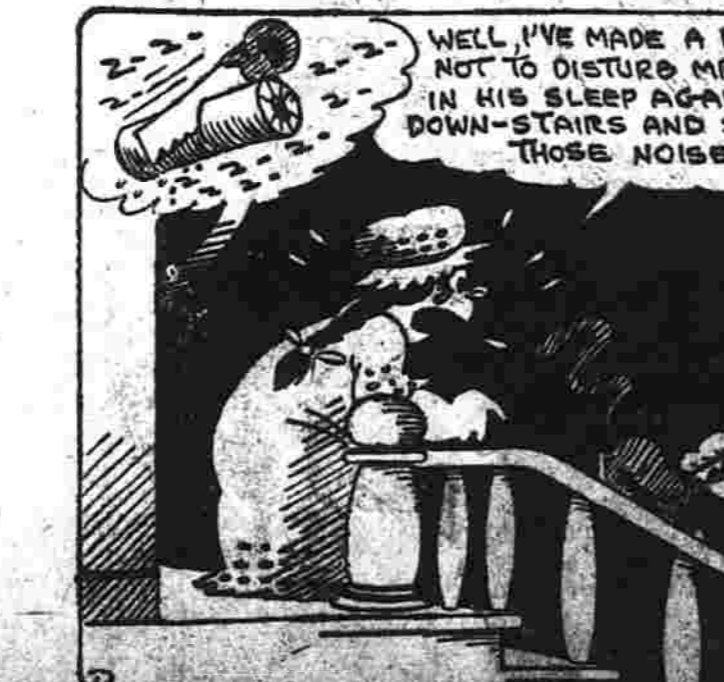
By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

One For Each

By Small



**FUBLIC WHIST**  
At City View Dance Hall  
Keeney Street  
**FRIDAY NIGHT**  
All Money Prizes.  
Dancing and Refreshments.  
**THIRD ANNUAL  
CONCERT**  
G Clef Glee Club  
High School Hall  
Tuesday, Jan. 6, 8:15 P. M.  
Admission \$1.00.  
Entire Proceeds To Go To  
Town Charity Fund.

**ABOUT TOWN**

The condition of Albert Huet who is critically ill remains unchanged.

The regular meeting of the Cosmopolitan club will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. E. Keith, 9 Lewis street.

A daughter, Barbara Claire, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Edmond of 389 Hartford Road, at 10:30 Tuesday night at Mrs. Howe's Maternity home on Wadsworth street.

There will be a meeting of South Manchester Camp, 9,280, Modern Woodmen of America, will be held at Tinker Hall at 8 o'clock tonight.

Mothers are reminded of the well-children's conference to be held at the Memorial hospital annex tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart G. Segar of Oxford street entertained a party of Hartford friends at a New Year's party at their home last night.

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans will have their regular meeting in the State Armory tonight, when plans will be made for the installation of officers, January 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Linnell, formerly of North Main street, have returned to their home in Moosup after a visit with relatives and friends in town.

Miss Jessamine Smith, librarian at the South Manchester Library, will spend the week-end in Rutland, Vermont, and will attend the wedding on Saturday of her niece, Miss Janice Mead, to Chauncey Osborne of Bridgeport.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Murphy of Strickland street are guests of New London friends at a New Year's dinner party.

All children's classes will be held as usual at the School street Rec Saturday morning. The beginners will meet from 9:30 o'clock to 10:15 o'clock, the advanced pupils from 10:15 o'clock to 11 o'clock, and the junior life saving class from 11 o'clock to 11:45 o'clock.

The Lutheran League of the Swedish Lutheran church will hold its annual election of officers tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, the slate of officers having been presented at the last meeting of the League.

**FIRE WRECKS  
BOWERS HOME  
IN NORTH END**  
(Continued From Page 1.)

The highly valued athletic trophies which Judge Bowers attained while at Yale University, valuable books in the library were also burned to ashes. The charred framework this morning gave evidence that the heart of the blaze was in the library and the bedroom directly above.

The alarm was turned in by telephone from at least two homes in the vicinity. Attorney Bowers ran to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Flavel at 173 Woodbridge street and asked Mr. Flavel to call in the alarm. Louis J. Tuttle of 144 Woodbridge street, occupant of the old Bowers homestead, directly across North Elm street from the house which was destroyed by fire also phoned in an alarm.

Neighbors Awakened  
Mr. Tuttle said he was awakened by a crackling noise and upon peering out of his bedroom window, saw the Bowers home ablaze. He said the fire started in the front part of the house where in flames when he telephoned the alarm. His son, Burton, and Roger Winton, who lives at the Tuttle home, rushed to help Attorney Bowers in removing the automobiles from the garage. This was accomplished without any real difficulty as the flames did not reach the garage.

Firemen Handicapped  
In the absence of Fire Chief Edward K. Coleman who was out of town, First Assistant William McCongal was in charge. He said that the house was all in flames except the attic when the firemen arrived and not even a cloudburst would have saved the house.

Despite the handicap, the firemen fought bravely against the overwhelming odds. Two lines of hose literally drenched the house but the fire seemed to leap through the roof to the Bowers home and at no time was there any real danger that surrounding houses would catch fire. Slippery footing on the icy streets added to the handicaps of the firemen and also prevented the pumper from reaching the nearest hydrant as quickly as it might if the road had been sanded.

**PUBLIC RECORDS**

**Quitclaim Deed**  
Mary A. Shaw to Florence E. Shaw and Mary E. Taylor, two parcels of land on the East and West sides of Edwards street.

**A BIG CUT  
on  
Shoe Repairing  
PRICES**  
for  
The New Year

Men's waterproof soles sewed on with O'Sullivan's or Goodyear Rubber Heels  
**\$1.50**

Ladies' Flexible Soles sewed on with O'Sullivan or Goodyear Rubber Heels  
**\$1.25**

Men's Rubber Heels ..... 39c  
Ladies' Rubber Heels ..... 25c

Rubbers and Arctics Repaired.

**SELWITZ**  
Shoe-Rebuilding Shop  
Corner of Main and Pearl.

**TOWN CELEBRATES  
PASSING OF 1930**  
(Continued From Page 1.)

rene, starting at 10 o'clock. The Concordia Lutheran, Swedish Congregational, and Salvation Army held special services early New Year's Eve.


Despite the fact that more public dances and parties had been arranged this year, it is doubtless true that celebrations were held at private homes in great numbers, even though night club charges were much lower because of prevailing conditions. The usual number of Manchester people sought enjoyment in Hartford and places even further west, while reports to the east also attracted a share of revelers.

At the State  
Manchester's largest single attraction was probably the State Theater which offered a midnight show of seven vaudeville acts and moving pictures. The entire orchestra floor was crowded as was the loge section with a generous sprinkling in the balcony.

The annual New Year's Frolic of the Tall Cedars of Lebanon attracted a crowd of over 250 dancers, well supplied with favors and refreshments. The eight-piece Colonial dance music and refreshments were served, consisting of chicken patties, rolls, ice cream, and cake, etc. The affair was informal but many came in evening dresses and tux.

Dances  
A dance was also held at the City View Dance Hall on Keeney street with Leo Wehr's orchestra playing. Jenck's Lone Oak Inn at South Windsor attracted a large crowd and the Jack-O-Lantern Inn and Crystal Ballroom at Bolton was mecca for over 300 persons. At all these spots noisemakers, favors, and novelties were distributed and dancing held until 2 o'clock in the morning. Many local people were attracted to the Al Pierre Tabarin in Willimantic.

Of the more private affairs, there was the Lions Club formal banquet and dance at the house, which was formerly the home of the superintendent of the Oakland Paper Mills, and which is situated on the left hand side of the road just over the Oakland bridge. Sixty-five couples attended and Osano catered with a steak dinner. Otto Neubaer's six-piece orchestra played for dancing, which continued until 2 o'clock. A private dance was also held at the Country Club.



**Our Trucks Are Kept  
On The Road Day  
After Day**

Filling the ever increasing orders of home owners. Hundreds of Manchester people have and are depending on our fuel service.

We are prepared to take care of your order carefully and efficiently.

All our coal is kept under cover, free from ice and snow and can be screened the year round.

**G. E. WILLIS & SON, INC.**  
Coal, Fuel Oil, Lumber and Masons' Supplies.  
2 Main St., Tel. 3319, Manchester

**FRESH FISH TODAY AT PINEHURST**

Pure Lard 12c lb.	Sugar 10 lbs. 52c	Oysters Clams Smelts Haddock	Sole Halibut Mackerel Salt Mackerel
----------------------	-------------------------	---------------------------------------	---

We have another shipment of whole Oat Meal, and steel cut Oat Meal—we have had a number of calls for this "old fashioned oat," and we will stock it right along. Criss cross, or regular Potato Chips. Bulk Molasses, Graham, Rye and Entire Wheat Flour. Chop Suey.

3 lb. Fresh Pork Liver and 1-2 lb. Bacon ..... 39c	1 lb. Freshly Ground Beef and 4 lbs. Onions ..... 39c
1 lb. Pinehurst Coffee and 1-2 lb. Formosa Oolong Tea ..... 49c	3 Cans Royal Scarlet Golden Bantam Corn ..... 49c

**BARE BONES FOR SOUP** ..... 3c lb.

**You Just Know it's good!**

Dial  
4151  
**Pinehurst**  
"GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

Be Sure to Bring Home Some  
**OYSTERS**  
or Crabmeat, Shrimp, Scallops or Lobsters from  
**HONISS'S**  
When in Hartford no better place to dine.

**Service - Quality - Low Prices**

**Fish Specials**

Fresh Fillet of Haddock .....	25c lb.
Fresh Fillet of Sole .....	35c lb.
Fancy Mackerel .....	15c lb.
Halibut Steak	
Try our Home Made Sausage Meat from	
Native Pork .....	25c lb.
Smoked Fillets .....	25c lb.
Cod to Boil .....	18c lb.
Steak Cod to fry .....	18c lb.
Smelts, medium size .....	25c lb.
Fresh Oysters from H. C. Rowe Co. ....	45c pint

**Bakery Specials**

Home Baked Beans .....	25c qt.
Apricot Pies .....	25c each
Fig Squares .....	18c dozen
Maple Flavored Cup Cakes .....	23c dozen
Home Made French Bread, small size ..	5c each
Silver Lane Dill Pickles, special .....	35c dozen
Stuffed and Baked Mackerel, good size ..	
Apple Sauce Cake .....	25c each
Butter Biscuits .....	16c dozen
Finest Hand Picked Baldwin Apples .....	
Native Yellow Globe Turnips .....	25c peck

**Manchester Public Market**  
DIAL 5111

**COASTING IN TOWN NOW  
EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD**

Big Snowfall Affords Fine Sliding Throughout Manchester; Some Streets Closed.

The big snowfall during the Christmas holidays and the even temperature of the days that have followed has done much to assure fine coasting throughout Manchester. Practically every section of the town has its exceptional spot where coasting is exceptionally good. Many of the streets, however, where coasting has been enjoyed in the past, have been closed through police orders because of the danger from automobile traffic.

Center Park in the exact center of Manchester is a mecca for youngsters of all ages; at Manchester Green, Vernon street is one of the best spots in town as it is possible to start on the top of the hill from the north of the Manchester Green school house and coast down hill to Lydall street and across the bridge at the former site of the needle mill. The traffic is not heavy during the evening and lights from cars is visible at such a distance that it would be possible to turn out of the way in time to avoid a collision. Highland Park, noted for its hills provides many places for enjoyment of this outdoor sport, and the West Side is plentifully sprinkled with hilly sections which with snow fall become natural coasting runs, and this is also true at the North End. It seems that the physical aspect of Manchester is such that when that most necessary ingredient of coasting—snow—comes it immediately creates a multitude of coasting spots, so situated as to provide coasting for every child, and many grown-ups too, in Manchester.

**ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED**

The announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Myrtle Mae Wisley of Florence street to Walter Henry Giamann of 44 Florence street. The wedding is to take place in April.

**ALLEN-ROBINSON**

Miss Edith F. M. Robinson of Center street, daughter of John Robinson, was married last evening to George Monroe Allen of Hartford, son of Walter T. Allen of Avon. The ceremony was performed at 7 o'clock at St. Mary's Episcopal church by the rector, Rev. J. Stuart Nell in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. The church was beautifully decorated with palms and white roses.

The bride wore a gown of white satin, made princess style. Her veil of tulle fell from a cap of Chantilly lace trimmed with lilies of the valley and orange blossoms. Her shower bouquet was made of white Calliary roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Mae Morrison, the bridesmaid, wore a princess style gown of egg shell pink satin, with hat and slippers to match. Her arm bouquet was of pink Pernet roses.

Mr. Allen's best man was Peter Galliano of Flint, Michigan, formerly of Manchester.

The ceremony at the church was followed by a reception for more than 60 at the newly furnished home of the bride and bridegroom at 363 Center street. Guests were present from Avon, Hartford, Waterbury, Springfield, New York and Manchester.

The wedding gifts were numerous and beautiful and included silver, linen, cut glass and bric-a-brac. The bride's gift to the bridegroom was white gold cuff links and the bridegroom's gift to his bride was a crystal necklace. The bride's gift to her bridesmaid was a string of crystal beads and the bridegroom's gift to his best man was a bill fold.

Mrs. Allen was formerly employed by the Travelers Insurance Company.

**PROPERTY REVALUATION  
ADDS TO BOARD WORK**

Board of Relief Will Have Plenty To Do This Year — Job Well in Hand Now.

Owing to the 1930 re-valuation of property, and the many changes made, the board of relief is expected to have plenty to do this year. The tax books are back from the binders and the cards are now being checked against the lists as filed. When each book is completed the work on the abstract is begun. When this is completed notices will be mailed to the different property owners where a change has been made in the lists over that of last year, and these changes will be given immediate consideration by the board of relief at their regular meetings in February.

Although there will be a large number of notices sent out the assessors expect to complete their work in January as required by law.

**TWO CROSSINGS HERE  
ARE SLATED TO GO**

If Assembly O. K.'s It Meekville Passes Will Be Obliterated.

Two and possibly three railroad crossings in Manchester will be eliminated during the year if such plans are sanctioned at the forthcoming session of the Legislature. Plans call for the removal of the first two crossings west of Buck-

**YOUR CAR  
WASHED  
NO WAITING**  
\$1.25  
SIMONIZING.  
\$8.00

**WILSON'S AUTO WASH**  
Rear of Johnson Block

**Don't GUESS  
your brakes  
are good—** SEE US

**MAC'S GARAGE**  
Manchester Green


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

**KEMP'S**

**SEMI-ANNUAL SALE OF  
STAMPED GOODS AND COTTONS**  
STARTS FRIDAY, JAN. 2  
Discount on Everything.  
Amazing Values.

**MRS. ELLIOTT'S SHOP**  
Room 4, Park Building, 853 Main St.

**HAPPY DAYS** By EVANS



One thing you can depend upon—when you call the W. G. Glenney Co., for coal, oil, lumber or building materials you will get your order ON TIME. Our delivery service is organized for promptness. Our centrally located office facilitates placing your order. If you can't call, our office is as near as your phone.

**The W. G. Glenney Co.**  
Coal, Fuel Oil, Lumber, Masons' Supplies, Paint.  
336 North Main St., Tel. 4140, Manchester

**POLICE BEATS**

For the first time in ten years, Officer John Crockett of the Manchester Police force, has been assigned to a day beat at the North End. It was learned with the announcement of the beats for the month of January, today. Others on day beats will be, Officers Rudolph Wirtalla and Arthur Seymour at the South End.

Night beats have been assigned as follows: Michael Fitzgald, south end; Walk Cassels, Spruce street; Winfred Martin, midnight beat; David Galigan, north end; Jack Cavagnaro, center; Joseph Prentice, automobile, nights; Gerald Wisley and Raymond Griffin, Cheney Brothers.

**USES OLD MARKERS,  
SEES JUDGE TOMORROW**

Princeton Street Man Thought It Was Allowed To Use 1930 License Plates Today.

The first arrest in Manchester for operating a motor vehicle with 1930 license plates was made at the Center at noon today. William Boyle, Jr., of Princeton street was the offender, who was arrested by Officer Arthur Seymour. Boyle said that he had been unable to obtain markers at the State Capitol yesterday due to the large crowds. Today he took the car from the garage to make a trip to the post office, thinking it was allowable on the first day of the new year. He was ordered 1 to appear in court tomorrow morning.



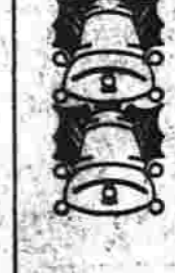
**The J. W. Hale Company**  
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

**January Specials in Popular  
P. N. Practical Front  
Corsets and Corselettes**  
**\$5 and \$6**  
(Regular \$8 and \$9 Grades)

The well known P. N. Practical Front corsets and corselettes will be featured at a January saving at two special low prices—\$5 and \$6. Choice of corselettes and corsets with the exclusive inner elastic vest which straightens and supports the figure aiding in health and preserving grace. Gently moulding and slenderizing. Fashioned of fine quality flesh brocade. Styles to wear with the latest fashions.

Sizes 26 to 36.  
Hale's Corsets—Main Floor, rear.

**WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.**  
Funeral Directors  
ESTABLISHED 56 YEARS  
CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.  
Robert K. Anderson, Funeral Director, Phone: Office 5171, Residence 7494



Not merely that you and yours be happy on New Year's day, but that the entire year will bring you much nearer to the things which you desire, that its pleasures may far outweigh its sorrows, and that the end of 1931 will find you saying, "It was a happy year," is the wish of all of us to all of you.

**The Manchester Grain & Coal Co.**  
10 Apol Place, Phone 7111, Manchester

**LEAVE CAR FOR REPAIRS  
FIND OUT IT'S STOLEN**

Two Sailors Ask To Have Tire Fixed, Then Start Hiking for Other Parts.

A 1930 Ford sedan with Massachusetts markers pulled into a yard near the Oakland bridge on Denning street at 8 o'clock this morning, and the driver, changed from civilian clothes to a sailor's uniform after making arrangements to have a rear tire repaired. The two men started walking up the road and disappeared. The garage man became suspicious of the men and called Chief Gordon at 10:50 who immediately detailed Officer Rudolph Wirtalla to investigate.

Officer Wirtalla returned later with the number of the car, Mass. 168-148 and also a driver's license found in the car issued to Andrew W. Edwards of 168 Franklin street, Worcester, Mass. Chief Gordon got in touch with the Worcester police at 11:40 and learned that the car had been stolen in that city last Tuesday.

The car was taken in custody by the police awaiting the arrival of the Worcester owner.

**KILLED BY GAS**

New Haven, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Mrs. Anna McGee, 77, was found dead on the couch in her kitchen today by police who were notified by neighbors when the elderly woman was reported missing. One of the gas jets was found open and the medical examiner pronounced death due to accidental gas poisoning. The woman had not been seen since Tuesday.