

ALFARO IS NAMED HEAD OF PANAMA

Minister At Washington Is Called To Take Charge of Affairs After Revolt; Pan- ama City Quiet.

Panama City, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Panama, its government overturned in a few hours of swiftly moving revolution, today awaited the return of its new president-designate Dr. Don Ricardo J. Alfaro, minister at Washington. Dr. Alfaro cabled from Washington his acceptance of the post.

Meanwhile a provisional government, headed by Dr. Harmodio Arias, leader of the isthmian republic's young bloods, acted to restore order throughout the country, arresting the leading figures of the old regime and seeking in pronouncements to allay public fears of further violence. Harmodio Arias, who yesterday resigned the presidency he had held since 1928, was confined to his quarters with other government officials, including Archibaldo Boyd, governor of the province of Panama. It was believed he will be released shortly unless it is decided to hold him or trial on charges of malfeasance.

10 Dead, 15 Wounded

Ten persons were killed in the revolt which started at about 2:30 a. m., yesterday. Before noon it had accomplished the complete overthrow of the old government and laid the foundation for the establishment of a new regime. Of the ten dead, eight were members of the police or constabulary and two were civilians. Fifteen persons were wounded.

In the first stages of the revolt some surprise was expressed here that American troops quartered in the Canal Zone were not brought in to maintain order, but with the situation quickly returning to normal the policy of the United States minister, Roy T. Davis, not to call on American troops until absolutely necessary was seen generally as amply justified. Mr. Davis, in shirt sleeves and with collar open, took constant touch with the situation as it developed but would say nothing with regard to it except that he and fellow members of the diplomatic corps were "observing events."

In view of past difficulties involved in obtaining recognition of defector Central American governments, the revolutionaries who principally are members of the youthful political reform organization, action committee took great care to preserve constitutional forms in their designation of Dr. Alfaro as the new president.

Before resigning Dr. Arias, the point of a riot machine gun, replaced Daniel Ballester as secretary of government and justice, by Dr. Arias. When he resigned the supreme court took charge of the situation according to law and at 5 p. m., swore in Dr. Arias as provisional president.

Meanwhile the invitation to Dr. Alfaro was extended on the ground that the three vice presidents of the Arias regime were illegally elected and that therefore Alfaro, first vice president of the preceding administration, was the logical successor to Arias. Cablegrams received early today from Washington announced Dr. Alfaro's acceptance of the call.

Dr. Alfaro appointed a provisional Cabinet made up as follows: Foreign minister Francisco Arias Paredes;

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AKERSON RESIGNS SECRETARIAL JOB

Aide To President Hoover To Quit To Enter Private Business.

Washington, Jan. 3.—(AP)—George Akerson will leave his post as secretary to President Hoover to enter private business, probably about the middle of January.

The resignation and acceptance of it were announced late yesterday with an expression of regret by President Hoover. From that time on Mr. Hoover had not been chosen and probably would not be selected for ten days or so.

The President referred to him as "an old friend and said the reason for his departure was offered to his family in view of an offered post with the Paramount Public Corporation at two or three times the salary he received at the White House.

Akerson's original career was that of newspaperman. From that reporter he rose with the Minneapolis Tribune to managing editor. He was named that paper's Washington correspondent in 1924. He became connected with the Philadelphia Sesqui-centennial commission the next year but soon Mr. Hoover took him into the Commerce Department and later to the White House.

LOAN ASSOCIATION IS A CENTURY OLD

First B. & L. Formed In Philadelphia In House Which Still Stands—Its History.

Philadelphia, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Today marks the one hundredth anniversary of the organization in the United States of the first building and loan association.

Many celebrations of the anniversary were planned in various parts of the country today, but the formal centennial commemoration will not take place until next August, when the United States Building and Loan League holds its annual convention here.

Born in Thomas Sidebotham's tavern, 4219 Frankford avenue, this city, the night of January 3, 1831, the movement has grown from an original \$244 to nearly \$9,000,000. The tavern, now known as the Park hotel, still stands.

The group of 37 citizens of Frankford, then a borough in Philadelphia county, probably never dreamed that when they organized what they termed a "building club," they were inaugurating a movement which in the course of a century would spread throughout the United States and aid in the financing of millions of homes.

Millions of Members

There are now 12,342 building and loan associations in the country with a total membership of 12,111,209, and investments aggregating nearly \$9,000,000,000.

The name adopted for the first association was "The Oxford Provident Building Association." Issued Witlock, a manufacturer of spinning wheels and chairs, was the first president. The first loan, \$500, was made to Comly Rich, the borough lamp lighter, and the house it helped to build still stands.

The Oxford Provident matured its stock in ten years and was dissolved, but immediately the Oxford Provident Building Association No. 2 was organized and upon its expiration it was succeeded by the Oxford Provident No. 3.

The second building association in this country was organized in 1836 in Brooklyn, N. Y.

RAILROAD MERGER NOW BEFORE I. C. C.

Final Details Adopted By Rail Chief—Some Changes Made In Original Plan.

New York, Jan. 3.—(AP)—The test of an agreement proposing the consolidation of all railroads in the east, excluding New England, into four trunk systems, was before the I. C. C. today.

Final details of the plan were adopted yesterday at a conference of the heads of the New York Central, the Pennsylvania, the Baltimore & Ohio and the Chesapeake & Ohio, about which the smaller lines would be clustered.

Although the features of the proposal already have been announced the complete draft revealed several unexpected provisions. These were the allocation of the Am Arbor to the B. & O. and of the Bessemer and Lake Erie and the Chicago and Eastern Illinois to the C. & O.

Joint Control

Joint control among the four main roads was provided for. The Lehigh and New England, the Delaware & Hudson, the Monongahela, the Monrovia, the Pittsburgh and West Virginia and the Pittsburgh, Charters and Youghioheny.

The New York Central would acquire the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western and a direct connection with the Virginia Railway at Deepwater, including joint rates and routes over that road.

The Pennsylvania would acquire the Wabash, the Detroit Toledo and Ironton and the Norfolk and Western.

The Baltimore & Ohio would acquire the Ann Arbor, the Reading and Central of New Jersey, the Western Maryland, the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh, the Buffalo and Susquehanna, the Lehigh and Hudson River and the Chicago and Alton.

The Chesapeake & Ohio would acquire the Hocking Valley, the Erie, the Bessemer & Lake Erie, the Pere Marquette, the Wheeling and Lake Erie, the Chicago and Eastern Illinois and the Lehigh Valley, with certain rights reserved to the Pennsylvania on the Lehigh Valley.

TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for Dec. 31 were \$7,296,232.41; expenditures, \$13,252,298.96; balance \$306,805,319.55.

1931's OUTLOOK IN MANCHESTER IS ENCOURAGING

Firms Here Believe New Year Will Bring Better Business Conditions; Che- ney Statement Gives Hope

The Herald has inquired among Manchester's major industrial and distributing enterprises in an effort to get some dependable information as to the business prospects at the dawn of the new year. It so happened that in several instances executive officers alone in a position to speak with authority for their respective concerns were out of town and out of reach.

Since, however, by far the largest industrial enterprise here is Cheney Brothers, and since the statement made to The Herald by that concern is so profoundly encouraging, the symposium, so far as carried out, is given herewith rather than to delay the conveying of an encouraging message to the people of this community.

Cheney Encouraging

The Cheney statement is of peculiar value in view of the fact that this concern, unlike a great many other very large enterprises in the country, has a long established record of never putting its signature to any business statement in which its management does not absolutely believe. When, therefore, the estimate of the future made by the big silk concern proves to be a highly encouraging one, it is bound to be received by the people of Manchester with feelings of relief and hopefulness.

There is further encouragement in the cautious but hopeful tenor of the several other statements given herewith.

The Symposium follows: Cheney Brothers

"You have asked for an expression of our opinion as to the prospects of the silk business for the year 1932.

"In view of what has passed in 1931, it would be hopeless to predict as to the whole of the year 1932. It has become more and more obvious that the causes of the present depression were worldwide and affected not only every country, but almost every basic industry. It has been further complicated by revolutions in many countries and by the liquidations in others, which have been especially affected by a fall in the value of silver. The evidences of under-consumption, rather than of over-production, are obvious throughout the world at large and any one would be rash to predict that this condition could be entirely cleared up in 1932.

Local Outlook Better

"As regards our own outlook for the immediate future, we are glad to report that our Broad Goods Weaving Department is now running upon a normal schedule of employment and this is likewise true of the Throwing Department and the Dyeing, Finishing and Printing Departments. It is our expectation that the Velvet Department will show a marked improvement in employment in the next six weeks. This expectation is based upon the hope of the success of new qualities of goods, which the Sales Division are enthusiastic about and on which they hope to secure increased business."

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HEARING DATE SET FOR KINGSTON CO.

Stockholder Claims Head of Hartford Brokerage Con- cern Juggled Funds.

Hartford, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Legal action against F. E. Kingston and Company, bankrupt brokers, was advanced a step late yesterday when Superior Court Judge Dickenson granted the petition of a stockholder for a receivership for the Connecticut Utilities corporation, an affiliate of the Kingston organization.

Today matters rested as Edward J. Daly, receiver, took over the affairs of the utilities corporation and began to arrange for segregation of its assets and records. Mr. Daly has qualified in a bond of \$150,000.

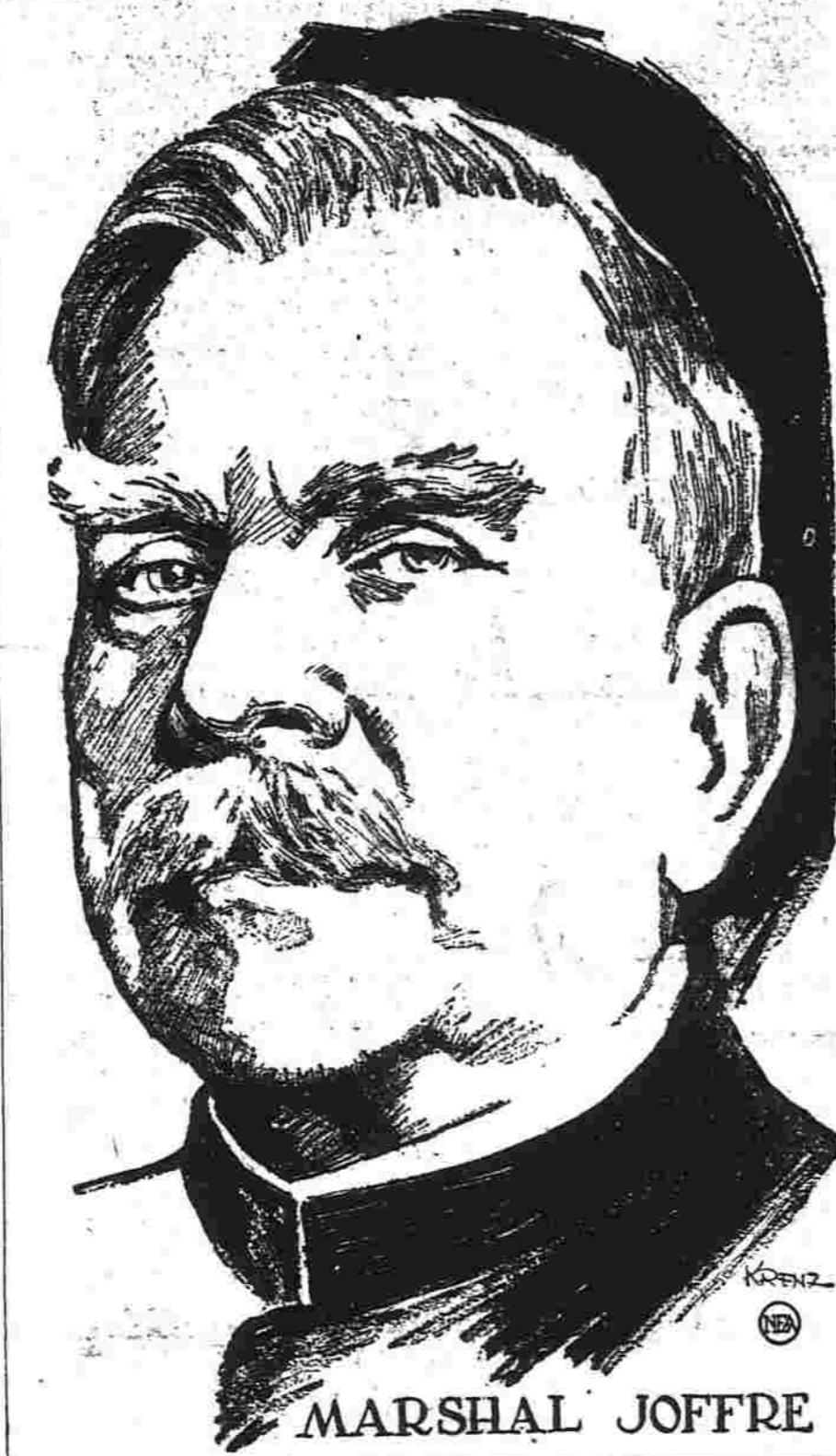
The Petitioner

The petitioner was Earle O. Cruickshank of Springfield, Mass., a stockholder acting for himself and others and he charged that Frederic E. Kingston, head of the brokerage concern, and its managing partners had used Utilities Corporation funds in his stock trading for the Kingston Company. The further allegation that in use of such funds Kingston was without authorization of the directors of the utilities corporation.

The motion for a receivership asked that the corporation be wound up. A hearing in court was set for January 16 on the motion.

Mr. Cruickshank was formerly in the Kingston office for four years prior to the early part of last year. Since then he had been in charge of the Springfield office.

HERO OF THE MARNE PASSES ON



MARSHAL JOFFRE

WOMAN STARTS FLIGHT OVER OCEAN TO PARIS

First Trip With a Pay Load Began Early Today; Stops Planned at Bermuda and the Azores; Man With Her Nearly Two Million Units Less Made Last Year Than Year Before.

S. S. Bermuda, Jan. 3.—(AP)—The monoplane Trade Wind, attempting a pay-load flight from New York to Paris, passed over the steamship Bermuda at 10:30 a. m. (E. S. T.) flying low and fast. The plane was heading southeast in Latitude 35:58 and Longitude 68:45, about 370 miles southeast of Ambrose Light. Weather conditions were perfect.

New York, Jan. 3.—(AP)—A red-haired widow and the man who taught her to fly, pointed the plane "Trade Wind" for Paris in pitch darkness early today, setting their sights for Bermuda and the Azores with a pay load.

Mrs. Peryl Hart, one of the few women to hold an unlimited transport license, and Lieut. William S. MacLaren, former Navy flier, took off from the Glenn H. Curtiss Seaplane in Queensborough at 5:50 a. m., circled the field several times in the glare of searchlights and headed over Manhattan, finally roaring away toward the tip of Long Island.

Several minutes later an escort plane, occupied by W. D. Campbell, E. M. Smith and C. J. Strickland, friends of the pilots, followed, the ocean fliers into the air, intending to accompany them several hundred miles.

Lieutenant MacLaren was at the controls on the getaway, but Mrs. Hart was expected to replace him soon after the start and do the bulk of the piloting. Both were dressed in spottish aerial togs, and Mrs. Hart wore a five-leaf clover, a rabbit.

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Extra Congress Session Still Worrying Leaders

Washington, Jan. 3.—(AP)—The administration leaders in the Senate expressed confidence today, even in the face of new opposition threats that the necessary business of Congress could be completed by March 4 and an extra session avoided.

An impression was current there would be a statement shortly from President Hoover on his intentions regarding the World Court. The leaders have held that a definite assurance he would not call a special session for its ratification would simplify disposal of the legislative program.

The new eastern railroad consul-

JOFFRE'S FIGHT OVER; DIES WITHOUT WAKING

NEW PAPAL TRAIN ELABORATE AFFAIR

Will Soon Be Ready For Op- eration On World's Small- est Railroad.

Vatican City, Jan. 3.—(AP)—The new papal train of Pius XI will be a thing of magnificence and color not yet chronicled in the history of railroads. Soon after the Vatican City Railroad, smallest in the world, goes into operation this year, the papal train will be ready for operation, too.

The train is not expected to have a very extended use unless the Pope should decide to make the often projected trip outside the Vatican city to northern Italy.

This will be the first time since 1870 that a Pope shall have ridden in a train. The papal train in which Pius IX until the time when Victor Emmanuel II took away the temporal power of the Pope, and the Pontiff became a voluntary prisoner in the Vatican, is now on view in a Rome museum. Despite its elaborate decorations, it is a far cry from the sumptuous new train.

Three Coaches

The new train will consist of three coaches, one for the papal throne, another containing a little chapel, and the third a private coach, where the Pontiff may dine and sleep. There will be several other coaches for members of the Pope's household, for Swiss guards, papal gendarmes or noble guards.

All coaches will be of steel, painted dark red. Each one will carry the Pontiff's coat of arms in bronze. The interior walls will be ornamented with red damask. This will bring out the decorations in gold on the ceiling, in the middle of which will be a Pontifical tiara with the keys of Peter.

Designers of the train have devoted special care to the throne-coach, for here the Pope will hold his receptions. The throne and other furnishings will be of mahogany.

The chapel-coach will carry a complete altar, with cases for a large variety of Pontifical vestments. Over the altar will be a valuable painting from the Vatican collection, not yet selected.

BLAMES HUSBAND IN ODD SHOOTING

Dying Woman Says She Shot Her Because He Loved Her—He Has An Alibi.

New York, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Mrs. Yvonne Cassieri, 28, an attractive millinery model and the mother of an eighteen year old daughter, was fatally shot today under puzzling circumstances and died several hours later, blaming her husband for the deed.

Mrs. Cassieri was found on the porch of a Flatbush, Brooklyn, home with three bullet wounds in her chest and abdomen. A block down the street her automobile was discovered with a revolver and two cartridges on the floor. At King's county hospital, police asked her who shot her.

"My husband," she was quoted as saying.

Husband's Alibi

"Because he loved me and I loved him."

John Cassieri, 31, a clerk in a grocery store, was arrested at his Flatbush home. He denied knowledge of the crime. He told police he had spent the evening at a theater and had returned home to find that his wife had gone out. In this he was supported by the dead woman's mother, Mrs. Laura de Courcelles, according to police.

Witnesses rounded up by authorities told of seeing two persons struggling in the car and of hearing gunfire out were unable to identify their sex. Shortly after, Mrs. Cassieri was seen to stagger toward the house and collapse.

The Cassieri case here some years ago from Montreal and later were joined by Mrs. de Courcelles.

WINSTED, OF COURSE

Winsted, Jan. 3.—(AP)—A sudden jump in the temperature from 8 degrees to 38 degrees inside an hour and a half, was recorded in the center of the town today.

Police recordings at 8:15 were 8 above and at 9:45 the same thermometer read 38 above. Millman at 4 o'clock reported the temperature at zero.

Hero of the Marne Would Have Been 79 Years Old To- morrow—His Family At Bedside—Body To Lie In State At Ecole Militaire—Funeral To Be Held Probably On Next Wednesday—Messages of Condolence Pour In From All Over World—All France In Mourning—Pres- ident Hoover Pays Tribute To Soldier's Memory.

Paris, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Death came today to Marshal Joffre, last of the chief French military leaders of the great war, after a fortnight's illness during which it was necessary to amputate his left leg. The marshal would have been 79 years old tomorrow.

He had been peaceful. Three members of his family, Mme. Joffre, his son-in-law, Col. Desmazes, of his staff, his doctors and a few others were present. He died without coming out of the coma into which he fell at noon Thursday.

The announcement of the passing of the old warrior was made at 8:30 a. m. A member of his military household, Captain Saint-Cernin, pale with emotion, emerged from the hospital and in a husky voice said to the newspapermen: "The marshal is dead, gentlemen." He displayed a bulletin signed by the physicians, Prof. Leriche and Doctors Boulin and Fontaine, which set the end at 8:25 a. m.

At 9 a. m. today, Dr. Fontaine, feeling the pulse of the dying marshal, became convinced that death could be a question of only a very short period of time. Urgent telephone messages were sent to the family and friends and members of the general staff who gathered about the bed.

Mme. Joffre knelt beside the recumbent form of her husband and administered consolation at 8 a. m., and quietly and knelt in a corner of the room, still murmuring his prayers for the dying. Dr. Fontaine continued to hold the wrist of the marshal.

Awaiting the End.

Slowly he covered the pulsations and then amid a solemn hush broken only by the priest's frequent intonations, the marshal's great heart beat swiftly and then stopped altogether. This time there was no mistaking the end. It was death itself.

The marshal's face took on its customary serenity, lying white and placed upon the pillow. The deep lines which marked it like some map of battle, however, were ample evidence of the greatness of the battle the marshal had fought, his last earthly conflict and one in which he was doomed to defeat from the start.

At 11 a. m. the body of the marshal was placed on a silver casket, the bed of a soldier. It was clothed in white dolman with the golden buttoned uniform worn in the colonies, where much of the dead man's pre-war military fame was won. The hands were crossed on a small table beside the bed, and two nuns knelt nearby praying.

To Lie In State

The body will be embalmed this afternoon and then will lie in state at the Ecole Militaire, in accordance with a desire of the marshal. The funeral will be held next week perhaps Wednesday.

Colonel Desmazes, the marshal's aide-de-camp, announced later that great marshals of France which surrounded that of Napoleon. Pending this definite interment the body probably temporarily will be placed in the cemetery at Louveciennes where the marshal and his wife spent so many happy springs and summers together.

Their country home there, designed by Mme. Joffre herself and known as Chestnut Grove, stands in a lovely wooded country near Versailles. In its garden he played with his dogs, Dick and Peto, and grew roses.

Prof. Leriche, Strassburg, specialist who came to Paris to treat the ailment which finally cut the marshal's life short, informed the newspapermen of the circumstances of death, added that the marshal had been in a state of coma practically all this week except for rare intervals of five or ten minutes' lucidity.

Despite the early hour a crowd already had assembled outside the hospital Saint-Louis. De Duisselle the marshal had laid for two weeks. When information of the death was passed to the newspapermen, the word "mort"—"death"—passed through the crowd. Men bared their heads and women made the sign of the cross. The news spread rapidly through Paris where death had been expected for more than a week. Bells tolled and official circles made preparations for honors in death due the man who in 1914 turned back the invading Germans from the very gates of Paris in the battle of the Marne.

Few Leaders Left

Marshal Joffre's death removes from the world stage all except three of the great military leaders of the World War, Field Marshal Von Hindenburg and General Erich Ludendorff of Germany, and General John J. Pershing of the United States. Of the French leaders of note, only Marshal Petain, defender of Verdun, is alive, but unlike Foch or Joffre he never was in supreme command of the French armies.

Marshal Joffre's final illness dates back many weeks, when, complaining of a pain in his leg, his doctors found him a victim of arteritis. In this case the disease causes an inflammation of the arteries, settled in his legs and eventually a gangrenous condition developed which necessitated amputation of the left leg.

Leg Amputated

On December 19 he was taken in his cabriolet to the hospital St. Jean De Dieu and that night, under the influence of only local anesthesia he submitted to amputation which was made at the mid-thigh of the leg. He would not take ether, in forming the physicians, Professor Leriche, Dr. Boulin and Dr. Fontaine he desired to see what they were doing to him.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Washington, Jan. 3.—(AP)—President Hoover cabled to President Doumergue of France today his personal and the official condolences of the American people on the death of Marshal Joffre.

The message said: "I am deeply and personally distressed by the news of the death of Marshal Joffre who is so affectionately remembered by the American people. Both in their name and personally I wish to express to Your Excellency the deep sorrow which pervades this country at the passing of this great patriot." Secretary Stimson instructed the embassy in Paris to convey a message of sympathy on behalf of the American government and the secretary himself to the French minister of foreign affairs.

"I join in your sorrow and that of the French people," it read, "at the death of Marshal Joffre who was so well known and loved in this country. Please accept this expression of condolence and deepest sympathy in your great loss on behalf both of this government and myself."

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1931'S OUTLOOK IN MANCHESTER IS ENCOURAGING

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ness. This expectation as regards velvet is not as yet based upon actual experience in the sale of merchandise.

"For the next three months at least the prospects are decidedly reassuring as regards our conditions of employment and the reports of the silk business in general for the last three months indicated an ascending scale of employment which is less than that which ruled in the first three months of the year 1930, but which is decidedly higher than that of last summer. This is true both of the numbers of persons employed and the operation of machinery. This has taken place perhaps because of a very severe liquidation both in raw silk values and finished goods values, which has helped in stimulating sales.

Manufacturers' Losses "The value of raw silk is approximately 40 per cent of what it was a year ago and the ruling prices of finished goods during the last two months have tended towards the same level. This may give some slight idea of what losses the manufacturers have sustained, because while they have had to mark an average of 40 per cent of the value of their raw and finished inventories, there has been no appreciable reduction in the costs of manufacturing.

"Manufacturing businesses still remain unprofitable and cannot be otherwise as long as prices remain low and labor rates and costs of manufacture remain at their previous high levels. It would seem that before a state of equilibrium could be reached, manufacturing must become profitable. Otherwise it cannot be indefinitely continued.

"In the meantime it must be remembered that the true earning power of labor, if it could be maintained on the basis of normal activity, is being increased because of the decreased cost of living, as particularly reflected in a decline of the major wholesale commodity prices to nearly pre-war levels.

Yours very truly, Cheney Brothers, Frank Cheney, Jr., Chairman, Manchester Trust Co. R. LaMotte Russell, president of the Manchester Trust Co., stated as follows:

"While we may expect to find some reports of business conditions about the country disappointing for some time to come there has taken place generally changes for the better to such an extent that I feel we may look forward to gradually improving business soon.

"Locally we are much better off than many communities and the turn for the better took place here some time ago.

"1931 should be a better year, business-wise, than 1930."

C. R. Burr and Co. C. R. Burr and Co. C. R. Burr, of the Burr Nurseries, says:

"Relative to business conditions, we begin to feel that conditions are about as good as another year to what we may expect in the near future. Just this last week we doubled our sales over last year in our whole sale department. Our retail department has shown better than a 25 per cent increase over December of last year.

"We figure about the only way to get business is to go out and work hard for it, and that is just what we are doing—trying to make sales and trying to make collections. We are increasing our sales and expect to combat the so-called 'hard times' that way. Of course our business depends a lot on the building trade and when that starts up, our business will also. Right now we have more merchandise to offer than ever before and will be ready to take care of a lot of more business than we are doing at present."

The Carlyle Johnson Co. Scott H. Slime, president of The Carlyle Johnson Machine Company, made the following statement:

"As regards your request in regard to a prediction covering business conditions for 1931, I only say that such predictions usually are about as reliable as trying to predict the weather. Such a forecast ought only to be made by someone who has based his study on economic facts. I would like to quote Alvin T. Simonds, president of the Simonds Saw and Steel Co., Fitchburg, Mass., who has made a thorough study for many years of the factors that influence industrial production. The accuracy with which he has forecast trends in the past adds weight to his statements.

His forecast for 1931 briefly is as follows: "The volume of production of the factors as reported in the Federal Reserve Bulletin and by other reliable agencies" will increase through the year 1931 toward the next peak, which will probably come in the first half of 1932.

"The above statement is not a hunch, or an opinion. It is a forecast based on a study of economic facts. The four quarters of 1931 will no doubt line up about as follows: Terrible. Bad. Poor. Fair.

"Generally speaking, the entire year should be somewhat better than the year of 1930.

"THE CARLYLE JOHNSON MACHINE CO. "By: H. SIMON, President." Gammons-Holman Co.

William B. Gammons, president of the Gammons-Holman Company, had the following brief statement for publication:

"The past year has been admittedly below normal, but I feel that indications for the year we have just entered upon look as though business conditions in general will be much better.

Lawrence W. Case of Case Brothers Paper Manufacturing Company, said it was impossible to definitely predict what will happen during the present year.

"We are hopeful and optimistic, but cautious about all," he declared. Mr. Case said that Case Brothers had operated on slack time most of 1930 and that there was no present assurance as to just when business would pick up enough to warrant full time operation again.

SETTLES GINKUS DEATH CLAIM AGAINST SMITH

Vincent P. Ginkus, ancillary administrator of the estate of Vincent P. Ginkus, Jr., has made application with the Probate Court for an order authorizing him to accept a settlement for \$1,500 the claim of the estate against Edward W. Smith, Jr., of Brooklyn, N. Y., for alleged negligent operation of an automobile in Andover last May when Vincent Ginkus, Jr., a passenger, received fatal injuries.

Vincent Ginkus, Jr., 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Ginkus, Sr., of Worcester, who was employed by a New York insurance company, was on his way back to New York after visiting his parents in company with two Brooklyn friends, Edward Smith and William Merten, on Saturday, May 26, 1930.

When near the former John H. Cheney farm in Andover the car got out of control of driver Smith, who was driving, and went off the road. Ginkus was thrown clear of the car, landing on his head. The other young men were unhurt and they succeeded in getting Ginkus to the Manchester Memorial hospital where it was found he had a fractured skull and other injuries.

Smith was arrested and held in bonds of \$1,500 on the charge of reckless driving and driving under the influence of liquor.

ALFARO IS NAMED HEAD OF PANAMA

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finance minister Enrique Jimenez; public instruction Dr. Ramon Mora; under secretary of state, Dr. J. Vallarino; secretary general of the president's office, Victor F. Goytia. The greatest opposition to the new regime developed in Colon, at the opposite side of the Isthmus, where the governor Innocencio Galindo, was arrested last night with his subordinates. They will be held until they resign and a new government is established. Galindo yesterday attempted to move 500 police to Panama to aid in suppressing the revolt, but the Panama railroad refused to carry the men. The Colon citizenry was described as excited, but with no trouble in prospect.

A considerable number of former government officials, both major and minor, have been arrested and are being held temporarily. Others have taken refuge in various legations, particularly the Ecuadorian legation, where former President Chari and the first vice president Tomas Sabria Oquie are in asylum. The legations are strongly guarded by shirking firemen functioning as police.

It was well after midnight yesterday when the revolt which overthrew the Arosemena government broke out. A lifetime equipped determined insurrectionists made their way into the National Palace, obtaining entrance to the president's private quarters, after resistance by police, captured him and later obtained his resignation.

INTERNATIONAL JURISTS - Washington, Jan. 3.—(AP)—From jumbled politics in Panama the names of two international jurists have emerged as key pieces in the puzzle.

They are Dr. Hermodio Arias, one time delegate to the League of Nations, and Dr. Ricardo J. Alfaro, Panama minister to the United States.

Named premier to succeed the deposed former President Arosemena, Dr. Arias has been thrust directly into politics after a lifetime devoted almost entirely to juridical work.

Under the constitution of Panama Dr. Alfaro may be recalled from diplomacy because he was elected first presidential candidate in 1923, the last elections termed "constitutional" by those who overthrew President Arosemena's regime.

Dr. Arias was born in 1886 in the small town of Penonome, Panama. He traces his lineage from the Spanish "Conquistadores" who first colonized in the New World. A scholar, he won in the title penonome school accounts for completion of his secondary education in England. He obtained a Bachelor of Arts degree from Cambridge University in 1909 and his law degree from the University of London in 1911.

Dr. Arias began his public career as assistant secretary of foreign relations. In 1914 he was appointed a member of Panama's law codification commission, and in 1920 first delegate from Panama to the League of Nations. Between public assignments he practiced law. By popular consideration he became "more liberal" than the Liberal Party in 1924 because of his introduction of a bill in the assembly to grant equal rights to women.

Placed at the head of provisional government by a revolutionary junta Dr. Arias has announced a program to draft "just and equal electoral laws."

Dr. Alfaro is a member of the Liberal Party, and in the opinion of the revolutionists was legal first vice president of the republic.

The minister has a record of international juridical work paralleling that of Dr. Arias. He has been secretary of foreign affairs, secretary of justice, a member of the Panama-United States mixed claims commission, and a delegate to the sixth Pan-American Congress in Havana in 1928.

EINSTEIN BEGINS WORK ON PROBLEM

(Continued From Page 1.)

To Try To Discover If Gravitation, Light and Electricity Are the Same Thing.

Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 3.—(AP)—Dr. Albert Einstein today began preparations for an attempt to solve the greatest problem in his mind—whether gravitation, light, electricity and electro-magnetism are different forms of the same thing.

The German scientist, in an interview with newspapermen yesterday, said his coming to Pasadena was to seek the help of American savants toward a solution of this problem.

In his preliminary announcement of his "field theory" about two years ago Einstein disclosed the view, supported by certain mathematical conclusions, that the forces might be different manifestations of one thing, and that a law might be evolved to bring them all into one field of operation.

The Possibilities pointed out that if such relationship could be established and a single law for their operation could be discovered, man might be able to conquer even the force of gravitation.

Under such conditions, man might "insulate" himself against gravitation or control it similarly to the manner in which he now controls electricity and light. Students of the theory envisioned a man thus equipped being able to step off the top of a skyscraper without the slightest danger of falling. Protected against the force of gravity, such a man would remain suspended in the air. He might ascend or descend at will.

When the last question was answered at the interview, Einstein smiled, and with a sort of mischievous, childish delight looked around the little class room, stood and said simply: "I hope I've passed the examination."

WOMAN STARTS FLIGHT OVER OCEAN TO PARIS

(Continued From Page 1.)

bit's foot and an Indian penny as emblems of good luck. Fair Sized Crowd Considering the early hour, a fair sized crowd was present at the departure of Mrs. Cora Mansfield, mother of Mrs. Hart, and Mrs. Georgia Gwynne, her sister, were on hand as well as Department of Commerce inspectors and flying friends from Newark, N. J., and Jersey City.

The pilots planned to cut southeast over the Atlantic and land at Hamilton, Bermuda, 650 miles distant at 1:30 (E. S. T.) this afternoon. Resting three hours while the plane was tuned up and refueled, they hoped to resume the flight about sunset and make Horta, Azores, in 21 hours, traveling 2,042 miles. They figured the last lap to Paris, 1,520 miles, would take them 17 1/2 hours, setting them down on the river Seine, within the city limits, in less than 50 hours.

They carried with them a chart of the Seine, drawn by Dieudonne Coste after he and Maurice Bellonte had landed there on their Paris-New York flight. In case the river traffic is too heavy, they will come down on a small lake just outside the city.

With a desire to prove that ocean flying can be put on a paying commercial basis, the pilots loaded the "Trade Wind" with about 250 pounds of mail and foodstuffs, the first cargo load to be started across the Atlantic. The mail was cleared out of New York and was destined for stamp collectors along the way.

Their ship is a black and white Bellanca monoplane, similar in construction to the Columbia which twice conquered the Atlantic. It is powered with a 300-horsepower Wright Whirlwind motor and is equipped with pontoons for water landings. Its tanks have a capacity of 400 gallons and it carries about 250 gallons were aboard at the start. They carried no radio.

MARSHAL JOFFRE DEAD; END COMES PEACEFULLY

(Continued From Page 1.)

said he, "France lives again the days of 1914 when, surprised by war, she placed all her hope in the army. There came a mobilization admirable in its order and enthusiasm, and then the shock from the masses of German troops greatly superior to us in numbers.

"But the great recover and the victory of the Marne gave to France and the world the name of Joffre. "For two and a half years he carried on his great shoulders the burden of commanding all Frenchmen under arms and the terrible responsibility of the nation's honor. In seeming the march of the enemy in 1914 and again at Verdun in 1916, in weakening the iron rampart behind which the enemy was ranged at Artois and Champagne, Marshal Joffre prepared for the great final victory."

ELABORATE FUNERAL Paris, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Marshal Joffre will be buried in a national funeral as elaborate as that tendered his illustrious colleague, Marshal Foch, but his body will not lie in state under the Arc de Triomphe. The marshal himself had said he did not wish to be the cause of his troops and the people of Paris risking their health in the Paris winter to do him honor.

Arrangements Details The cabinet arranged the funeral services at a special session this morning. It was disclosed that while he was still alive the marshal had expressed a desire to be buried at Louveciennes, his country home.

Louis Sarthou, minister of war and a close friend of the marshal, told the Cabinet that Madame Joffre was as anxious as her husband had been that the funeral be held without religious ceremonies. The government deferred to this request in some respects, but decided that the body will pass under the Arc de Triomphe on the way to Notre Dame Cathedral and will rest for a moment before the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Throughout Paris and all of France today the flags over public buildings fluttered at half staff.

SPAIN MOURNS Madrid, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Death of Marshal Joffre in Paris today has aroused profound sorrow in Spain, where the aged French soldier always was looked upon with particular affection because of his Spanish ancestry.

The King and the premier today sent telegrams of condolence to the family and the French government.

WANTED IN CONNECTICUT

New York, Jan. 3.—(AP)—A 25-year-old youth was in the police line-up today as a fugitive from justice in Bridgeport, Conn., where detectives said he is wanted for the theft of \$80 in a holdup at the drug store of Nathan Bernstein, Broad street and Railroad avenue, Bridgeport, on Dec. 29, 1930.

The youth, Jack Kalb, was arrested last night after his Rogues' Gallery photograph had been identified by two witnesses of the Bridgeport holdup. Police said Kalb formerly lived in Bridgeport and attributed to him the following record: 1922, grand larceny, Elmira reformatory; 1926, grand larceny and receiving stolen property, one to three years in Sing Sing.

WORRY OVER AMY

Berlin, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Some concern was felt here this afternoon for Amy Johnson, British aviatrix, who left Cologne this morning on the way to Berlin in a projected solo flight from England to Beijing, China. The air police were unable to learn her whereabouts although they had queried the important towns between here and Cologne.

The weather was not good at the take-off this morning and Miss Johnson had been expected to land at some intermediate point, perhaps Hanover. When she did not appear there within a reasonable time it was feared that she had lost her way and been obliged to come down at some other point.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Elof A. Johnson, 44, for more than 25 years a silk printer at Cheney Brothers, died at his home at 37 Holl street, yesterday afternoon following several months illness.

Mr. Johnson was well known in Manchester and his passing comes as a deep regret to his wide circle of friends. He was a member of the Masons, Tall Cedars, Odd Fellows, Shepherds Encampment and Hose Company No. 2 of the South Manchester Fire Department.

Elof A. Johnson was born in Sweden and came to Manchester when he was three years old. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Annie (Smith) Johnson and one son, Raymond F. Johnson who is a freshman student at Wesleyan University. There is also one sister, Mrs. Conrad Nyquist of Brooklyn, N. Y., and two brothers, both of Manchester, Clarence Johnson of Sunset street and Charles Johnson of Ridge street.

The funeral will be held at the Holl street home at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Rev. James S. Neill, pastor of St. Mary's Episcopal church will officiate. Burial will be in the East cemetery.

FUNERALS

Thomas R. Hayes The funeral of Thomas R. Hayes who died at Memorial hospital Thursday morning was held at 9 a. m., today from the home of his nephew, John Buckley of Quarryville and from St. James' church at 9 o'clock. Rev. W. P. Reidy celebrated the requiem mass.

As the body was borne into the church Mrs. Claire Brennan, Mrs. Margaret Sullivan and Mrs. Maude Foley sang "Jesus Lover of My Soul" with the Gregorian mass was sung in full. At the offertory Mrs. Brennan sang "Some Sweet Day" as a duet and Organist Packard played Kern's funeral march.

The bearers were Joseph Hayes, John T. Hayes, John Gorman, Michael Gorman, Peter Calhoun and Michael Calhoun. Burial was in St. James' cemetery.

CHURCH NIGHTS AT REC

Director Lewis Lloyd today announced a list of dates for "church night" athletic programs to be held at the School Street Recreation Center during the present month.

The first will be held on January 9 when the two Roman Catholic churches, St. James' and St. Bridget's, will be the guests. On January 16, the German and Swedish churches will meet and on January 23 the American Legion will be present with invited guests from East Hartford, Glastonbury and Willimantic.

These events always prove very popular with the church members and each year large crowds attend. The programs include sports of all sorts in addition to refreshments.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warranty Deeds Rose Horvath to Benjamin B. Wilson, lot 13 in the "Eldridge Street Extension" tract on Eldridge street. David McCann to William Kaneh, lot 20 in the "West Side Heights" tract on Server street.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL BASKETBALL GAMES The latest results of basketball games played in the Eighth and Outlying Districts follow: Dec. 29—Eight B 15, Eight C 22. Seven A 5, Seven C 18. Dec. 30—Buckland 24, Eight A 4. Manchester Green-26, Seven B 14.

PLAN CELEBRATION OF "DRY" BIRTHDAY

Anniversary of Prohibition To Be Observed With Luncheons and Conferences.

Prohibition's eleventh anniversary will be celebrated this month by conferences and a luncheon in Hartford, in which the W. C. T. U. of this town, Hartford, East Hartford, Windsor and Newington is co-operating. On January 11 a meeting will be held at Center church house, Hartford, from 3:14 to 4:30. This will be for the young people and delegations will attend from the city and outside churches. Mrs. William L. Julian of West Hartford is chairman of the committee of arrangements.

Thursday afternoon the union will sponsor a meeting at the Central Baptist church in connection with the national day of prayer. On Saturday, January 17, the anniversary of prohibition will be celebrated by a luncheon at the Hotel Bond given under the auspices of a general committee representing law enforcement, the personnel of which is Miss Emma Welcher, Katherine O. Parker, E. Sidney Berry, Louis St. Clair Burr of this town and Roger W. Davis. They have engaged as speakers Dr. Stanley Hign, author and traveler, and Benjamin Spence of the Toronto Globe.

CONNECTICUT PRIEST DIES. Beacon Falls, N. Y., Jan. 3.—(AP)—Rev. J. J. McAuliffe, 50, pastor of St. Michael's R. C. church here for the last six years, died last night at St. Mary's hospital, Waterbury.

Rev. Mr. McAuliffe was born in Winsted and after graduating from St. Bonaventure college was ordained to the priesthood in May 1904 at Fiorenza, Italy. He also held pastorates in Southington, Danbury and Newtown.

The prices of diamonds were cut in half in Amsterdam recently. The way of all flesh!

COP IS SUSPECTED IN DEATH OF GIRL

Policeman Whose Beat Was Near Home of Murdered Miss Held For Questioning

Washington, Jan. 1.—(AP)—The search for the killer of 18-year-old Eulalia Limerick, who was found mysteriously dead in her home Wednesday morning with a hidden bullet hole in her head, today had involved a policeman who patrolled the beat by her house about the time of the murder.

Authorities questioned Patrolman Robert F. Langdon last night after they learned he knew the girl. They found he owned a .25 calibre gun such as was used by the murderer, but they said he denied having had it with him while on duty Tuesday night and Wednesday morning.

Reports that the policeman was being held at one of the outlying police stations were not confirmed early today, but Langdon was not on duty nor had he returned to his home.

Police Records Police records showed he was on patrol in the vicinity of the Limerick house from midnight to eight o'clock Wednesday morning.

The girl was known to have been alive at one-thirty in the morning and authorities believe she had not been killed when, about five o'clock, a roomer built a fire in her room. It was about eight-thirty that her brother Vernon said he found her dying or already dead.

The brother, under detective guard, attended funeral services for the girl yesterday. He, Richard Reed, who lived at the Limerick house, and a youth who took the girl to a dance Tuesday night, still were being held by the authorities but no charges had been lodged against them.

STATE THE GLORIOUS SEQUEL TO "THE BIG PARADE" with Robert Montgomery Robert Ames June Walker Anita Page Zasu Pitts Marie Prevost Truthful, Bitter, Absorbing. "The Woman's Side of It" The anonymous book of heroines who lived, loved and suffered on the Western Front is vividly alive on the talking screen! WARRIOR PUBLIC RECORDS Warrantee Deeds Rose Horvath to Benjamin B. Wilson, lot 13 in the "Eldridge Street Extension" tract on Eldridge street. David McCann to William Kaneh, lot 20 in the "West Side Heights" tract on Server street. GRAMMAR SCHOOL BASKETBALL GAMES The latest results of basketball games played in the Eighth and Outlying Districts follow: Dec. 29—Eight B 15, Eight C 22. Seven A 5, Seven C 18. Dec. 30—Buckland 24, Eight A 4. Manchester Green-26, Seven B 14. HERE WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY JOE E. BROWN in "GOING WILD" COMING SOON—"HELL'S ANGELS"

PARSONS HARTFORD Jan. 8, 9, 10 Bargain Matinee Saturday, Best Seats \$1.00 THE SENSATIONAL VAMPIRE MYSTERY PLAY In Comparison All Other Mystery Plays Are Bedtime Stories HORACE LIVERIGHT Presents DRACULA From Bram Stoker's Novel SHUDDERS—SHOOKS—THRILLS—SURPRISES Eves. 25c. to \$2.00. Matinee 25c. and \$1.00 Seat Sale Monday. Mail Orders Now.

Personal Notices

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our heartfelt appreciation for the kindness, and many expressions of sympathy, extended by friends and relatives at the time of the death of Wm. D. Brown, on Dec. 31st, 1930. MRS. ANNE P. BROWN, JOHN PIERCE.



We Loan You Money

You have 20 months to pay it back Easy to Pay \$5 Per Month, Plus Interest, Repays a \$100 Loan \$10 Per Month, Plus Interest, Repays a \$200 Loan \$15 Per Month, Plus Interest, Repays a \$300 Loan The average monthly cost of a \$100 loan, repaid as per the above table, is only \$1.84. This is based upon the legal interest rate of three and one-half per cent per month on unpaid balances. No Delay—No Red Tape FRANKLIN PLAN Room 214 92 Pratt Street HARTFORD

CONNECTICUT FLIERS START FOR FLORIDA

Hartford, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Eight Connecticut National Guard fliers took off from Brainard Field at 8:37 a. m. today on their way to Miami for the Air-Casac air races. They headed for Middletown, Pa., for the first-stop on a 1,800-mile training flight to the Florida city, planning to continue immediately to Cleveland, where they will spend the night. The pilots on the annual training flight are Major Hubert E. Johnson, commanding officer of the 3rd Division, Aviation, C. N. G.; Lieut. Robert M. Webster, U. S. A., instructor for the squadron; Captain Harry W. Generous, deputy state aviation commissioner of Connecticut; and Captain Herbert H. Mills, airport manager of Brainard Field. The observers are Connecticut State Aviation Commissioner Clarence M. Knox, Second Lieut. Harold Nadeau, Sergeant Harold Homan, mechanic, and Sergeant Paul Merrill, mechanic. The National Guardsmen are flying in new Douglas O-38 observation planes received in December from the Militia Bureau.

H. S. RESULTS

Connecticut High school basketball games played last night resulted as follows: Hillsboro 30, Weaver 18. Putnam 24, Norwich Academy 14. Middletown 24, E. Hartford 20. Manchester 22, Bristol 28. Trinity Boys 24, Windsor 21. Crosby 54, Torrington 19. Southington 28, Terryville 15. Meriden 28, W. Hartford 15.

FIGHT PASTOR'S REMOVAL

Chicago, Jan. 3.—(AP)—More than 200 parishioners of St. Mary Magdalene's Catholic church gathered around the parish house last night, asserting their intention of preventing the transfer of their pastor, the Rev. Edward Kowaleski. Acting on unconfirmed reports that the Rev. Kowaleski was to be transferred, members of the crowd refused to permit visitors and others within 100 feet of the grounds. "Father Kowaleski has been here 20 years," said one leader of the crowd. "He has built this church from a tiny place to what it now is. He has built the school for our children. We love him. He loves us and now he is to be removed. We will not allow him to go and we will remain here to see that he is not taken away."

THREE KILLED BY SNOW.

Glapis, Switzerland, Jan. 3.—(AP) An avalanche of snow that swept down a mountain-side near here yesterday carried three members of a German skiing party to their death. A group of fifteen was crossing a frail bridge over a ravine when the snow descended without warning. Twelve members of the party were rescued.

LINDLEY GARRISON ILL

Jersey City, N. J., Jan. 3.—(AP)—Lindley M. Garrison of Southbright, secretary of war in the first cabinet of President Woodrow Wilson, is seriously ill at the house of friends here.

DUCE FORGETS POLITICS

Rome, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Putting aside politics, Premier Mussolini today made his second speech of the year on art, revealing himself a connoisseur of painting and sculpture. "The Duce drew a laugh from his silent company of hearers at the opening of the quadrennial art exposition when he branched off on one of his favorite subjects, discipline, saying this was possible even among artists."

Warner Bros. CIRCLE SATURDAY and SUNDAY an all-talking version of the great mystery comedy drama. "THE GORILLA" With Lila Lee and Walter Pidgeon Millions were highly entertained by the stage play—more millions will rave about it as a screen production. "The Silver Horde" With Louis Wolheim Evelyn Brent A smashing, out-door, action story of Alaska with a whole of-a-punch. Also Chapter Five of "Lone Defender" with Rin-Tin-Tin

Sunday School Lesson

The Birth of John the Baptist

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Jan. 4. The Birth of John the Baptist. Luke 1-17, 80.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.

The first six months' studies of this year are from incidents and topics from the Gospel of Saint Luke. That brief document is probably the world's most wonderful book. If all of literature were to perish, the preservation of Luke's simple biography of Jesus of Nazareth would be the one thing most worth preserving.

Luke in his story of Jesus begins at the beginning, unless we should think of the beginning of the life of Jesus as farther back in the preparation of the times of the law and the prophets. Luke, as a matter of fact, does link the new dispensation with the old, and his setting of the backgrounds of the birth and ministry of Jesus is in contrast with the simple directness with which Mark, for instance, begins his narrative introducing us within a few sentences to the actual ministry of Jesus.

Luke's account, also, is a little fuller and more comprehensive than the story of Jesus as given by Matthew, though the early chapters of Matthew's Gospel are likewise very beautiful, and Matthew's presentation of the Sermon on the Mount for concreteness and fullness is not surpassed by any other record.

It is fitting that our lessons should begin with John the Baptist. Not only was he the forerunner of Jesus, preparing the way, but he was a great and remarkable figure, linking the old with the new—a man of such tremendous force of character that Jesus himself bore witness to John as the greatest of those born of women.

It is doubtful whether the world at all correctly apprehends the figure of John the Baptist. He stands in the pages of the New Testament more like an Old Testament prophet than like a New Testament saint. There is something about his simplicity of living, his rough garments, and his asceticism that savors more of the Old Testament than of the New.

Artists seldom have portrayed him as a young man; yet John the Baptist was a young man, put to a cruel death at a very early age—an earlier age even than that of the Master at the time of his crucifixion.

The movement that John the Baptist was inaugurating was in many respects a youth movement. He was a youthful enthusiast introducing another youthful enthusiast, who was to die for the sins of the world.

The strength and power of this remarkable forerunner of Jesus are indicated not only in his self-mastery, but in the quality of his spirituality, life and judgment. For a strong man to recognize the superior quality of another man is in itself notable.

One of the noblest sayings of



Text: Luke 1-8-17, 80.

And it came to pass, that while he executed the priest's office before God in the order of his course, According to the custom of the priest's office, his lot was to burn incense when he went into the temple of the Lord.

And the whole multitude of the people were praying without at the time of incense. And there appeared unto him an angel of the Lord standing on the right side of the altar of incense.

And when Zacharias saw him, he was troubled and fear fell upon him. But the angel said unto him, Fear not, Zacharias, for thy prayer is heard; and thy wife Elisabeth shall bear thee a son, and thou shalt call his name John.

And thou shalt have joy and gladness; and many shall rejoice at his birth. For he shall be great in the sight of the Lord, and shall drink neither wine nor strong drink; and he shall be filled with the Holy Ghost, even from his mother's womb.

And many of the children of Israel shall be turned to the Lord thy God. And he shall go before him in the spirit and power of Elias, to turn the hearts of the fathers to the children, and the disobedient to the wisdom of the just; to make ready a people prepared for the Lord.

And the child grew, and waxed strong in spirit, and was in the deserts till the day of his showing unto Israel.

matter of external reward, how sensitive men are apt to be over John the Baptist concerning Jesus was that in which he specifically said that he himself was only a forerunner, preparing the way, that Jesus must increase while he himself should decrease.

Is there not in that a great lesson for lesser men in ordinary life? With how many men their own importance looms more largely than the cause that they serve. How difficult it is for men to suppress their own interests in the glory of the thing that they are doing, and even where their service is entirely unselfish in the

recognition of what they have done! Yet the greatness of John the Baptist, at least as we see him in history, is the greatness of a reflected glory. It is his association with Jesus that has given him distinction—a distinction far greater than any that would have been his had he failed to recognize his true character as one preparing the way.

Well Fitted for Task It may be said that thus far we have based our comment upon something that is really not in the lesson, because all we have in the lesson is the record of the actual birth and early life of John, with the background of preparation for his own life in the noble character of his father and mother and in the whole environment into which he came.

It is the later character and career of John, however, that call for this presentation of the backgrounds of his life and that give these things significance, though one should not forget the part that John's environment, and early training played in fitting him for his life task. The lesson has as its theme, therefore, not only the career and character of a great man, but the importance of good training and a good environment and useful living.

GOSPEL HALL, 416 Center Street. 10:45—Breaking of Bread. 12:15—Sunday school. 7:00—Gospel meeting. 7:45 Tuesday evening—Prayer meeting and Bible reading.

CHURCHES

THE CENTER CHURCH At the Center

Rev. Watson Woodruff, Minister.

Morning worship, 10:50. Sermon by the minister. A sermon for New Year's Sunday, "Yesterday, Today and Forever."

The music: Prelude, Nocturne in A Flat. The Man's League, 9:30. Leader, Roy E. Buckler; speaker, Ward E. Duffy of the Hartford Times. Topic: High Lights of 1930. Cyp Club, 6:00. Leader, Kenneth Leslie; speaker, Mary Wilcox. Discussion, "Should We Make the Church our Social Center." Membership Sunday.

Union evening service, 7:00 at St. Mary's church. Speaker, Rev. Watson Woodruff. Topic: God and the World Outlook. Notices. Tuesday, 3:00—Ladies Benevolent Society, church parlor in afternoon. Robbins room in evening. Tuesday, 7:00—In-As-Much Circle, Junior King's Daughters, committee room. Tuesday, 7:00—Troop III, Boy Scouts.

Tuesday, 8:00—Professional Girls club, church parlor. Wednesday, 8:00—Women's Federation. Annual reports. Social hour. Hostesses, Mrs. Charles W. Holman, Mrs. John A. Hood, Miss Mary Hutchison, Mrs. Lucius M. Foster, Mrs. James B. Johnston, Mrs. George S. Smith, Mrs. Emma S. Nettleton, Mrs. Gertrude B. Purnell.

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ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Rev. J. S. Neill, Pastor.

Sunday, January 4, 1931—Second Sunday after Christmas. Services as follows: 9:30 a. m.—Church school. Men's Bible class.

10:45 a. m.—Holy Communion and sermon by the pastor. Sermon topic: "The Young Child." 3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday school. 7:00 p. m.—Union service. Preacher: The Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Center Congregational church.

The Week Monday, 7:00 p. m.—Girls Friendly Society meeting. Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts; 7:45 p. m., choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 6:30 p. m.—Galadhad club; 7:45 p. m., adult Bible class. Friday, 8:45 p. m.—Confirmation class for girls and boys; 7:30 p. m., Woman's Auxiliary meeting. Special speaker: Miss Mary Louise Pardee, of New Haven, will give a talk on "Oberammergau."

Saturday, 3:00 p. m.—Girls Friendly Candidates. Sunday, Jan. 11, 10:45 a. m.—Special preacher: The Rev. Malcolm Taylor, executive secretary of the province of New England. Friday, Jan. 16, 8:00 p. m.—Moving picture entertainment, in the parish house, to be given by the Men's Bible class.

Tuesday, 7:00—Troop III, Boy Scouts. Tuesday, 8:00—Professional Girls club, church parlor.

Wednesday, 8:00—Women's Federation. Annual reports. Social hour. Hostesses, Mrs. Charles W. Holman, Mrs. John A. Hood, Miss Mary Hutchison, Mrs. Lucius M. Foster, Mrs. James B. Johnston, Mrs. George S. Smith, Mrs. Emma S. Nettleton, Mrs. Gertrude B. Purnell.

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Jan. 17th at 2:30 p. m. This is for the benefit of the Piano Fund. The Church School Board meets Monday, Jan. 12, at 8:00 p. m., with supper, business, and an address by Prof. Myers of Hartford Seminary. The Home Builders meet Monday, Jan. 12 at 7:45.

Ceclian Club—special rehearsal—Tuesday at 7:30. Every member out. Mid-Week Service, Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Theme for Devotions is "Facing the New Year. The Seminar Study will center around the Apostles' Creed and other historic creeds. How did they come into being? Can you heartily subscribe to every statement of the Apostles' Creed? These and other questions will be considered.

King's Herald's New Year Party on Friday, 4:00 p. m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Keith, Mrs. Mosely and Mrs. Cole. Mrs. Brookings will speak on "Africa." Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the church parlor.

The boys and girls who last Easter were received into the church as Preparatory Members will have their first training class meeting on Friday, Jan. 16, at 4:30. The class will be conducted by Mr. Colpitts. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. for business and sewing.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN. Cor. Winter and Garden Streets. H. O. Weber, Pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m. English service, 10 a. m. German service, 11 a. m. For the Week Monday, 8 p. m.—Board of trustees. Tuesday, 7 p. m.—Ladies Aid Society. Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Congregational meeting. Thursday, 2 p. m.—Ladies Sewing Circle. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—German choir. Friday, 5:15 p. m.—Willing Workers Society. Friday, 7:30 p. m.—English choir. Catechumen class every Tuesday and Friday at 4 p. m. German school and religious instruction Saturday, 9-11 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE. Rev. Harris B. Anthony, Pastor. 9:30—Sunday school. 10:45—Morning worship. Subject of sermon, "The Duty of Observing the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper." 6:30—Young people's meeting. 7:30—Evangelistic service. Rev. John Gould, superintendent of the New England district will preach. 7:30 p. m. Monday—Band and chorus practice. 7:30—Tuesday evening—Regular monthly meeting of the official board of the church. 7:30 Wednesday—Mid-week prayer service. 2:00 Thursday—Women's prayer meeting at the parsonage. 8:00 Friday—Class meeting. 8:00 Saturday evening—The church will be open for prayer.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL. Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor. North Main Street. All departments of the church school will meet in the auditorium and the gallery tomorrow morning at 9:30.

"A Question With A Key In It" is the sermon topic for the Worship Service at 10:45. There will also be a story for the boys and girls. The hymns are, "Come, let us tune our loudest song," "New every morning is the love our waking and uprising prove," and "Another year in dawning. Dear Master, let it be, in working or in waiting, another year with thee." Special music by Collins Driggs and quartet.

The People's Service at 7:00 in the evening will be held in the auditorium. The leader will be Mr. Harold Hanna. All who enjoy a good singing and all who want to see these evening services an increasing influence in the life of the community should plan to attend.

The Church Council is invited to meet at the Parsonage, Monday evening at 7:30. Tuesday night the Church Council and all members and friends of the church, interested to hear Dr. Dawkins, will see the pictures illustrating the development of the Larger Parish Plan, are invited to meet at the church at 7:30.

The Women's Missionary Societies are invited to meet at the Parsonage at 2:15, Wednesday. The Epworth League will give a Building Fund Benefit party at the Home House, corner Hilliard and Main streets, Wednesday at 7:45. W. C. T. U. as a day of prayer for world wide temperance.

THE SALVATION ARMY. Adjutant and Mrs. Joseph Heard. Street meeting tonight at 7:30 followed by a prayer and praise service in the Junior hall. Sunday School convenes at 9:30. Sergt. Major William Leggett in charge with Mrs. Robert Wilson assistant. Classes for everybody. Holiness meeting at 11 o'clock. A praise service at 3. Y. P. U. at 6. Street meeting at 7. and a Salvation Service at 7:30. Y. P. Band practice, Scouts and Corps Cadets on Monday evening. Tuesday, Girl Guards. Wednesday night Senior band practice. Thursday—Street meeting and public indoor service. Friday—Teacher preparation class and Holiness meeting. Come to the Army.

SOUTH METHODIST. Robert A. Colpitts, Minister. Doris M. Davis, Assistant. At 10:40 a. m. the first Communion Service of the New Year will be held. Mr. Colpitts will use as his theme, "Christian Adventure." The music will include "Lead Me, Lord" by Wesley and "O Bread of Life From Heaven" by Franck. The Church School will meet at 9:30 a. m. There are classes for all ages, with graded lessons and worship services. At 5:00 p. m. the Epworth League will hold a special service. The Young People are to take up a study of "India." At 5:30 a supper will be served and after the supper the regular devotional meeting will be held. Miss Gladys Squires will lead the worship service and Miss Doris Silco, as part of her work in the Second Chapter will take the first discussion on missions in India. The entire congregation is invited to this devotional meeting.

Notes. The Young People's Dept. of the Church School will hold a food sale in the basement of Hale's store on

Swedish Lutheran Church. Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D. 9:30—Sunday School and Bible classes. 10:45—Morning Service in English. 7:00—Evening Service in Swedish.

DESERT MAIDENS STILL ARE THRILLED BY "LOVE COURTS"

Tazerouk, Hoggar, Southern Algeria—(AP)—Courts of Love, such as the troubadours celebrated in the middle ages, still are held here in the mysterious Hoggar, high plateau in the heart of the Sahara desert.

Strangely, this delicate long-age customs, is practiced by the Touaregs, a people who accord their women more rights, perhaps, than in any spot in the world.

Woman dominates. She marries whom she pleases. She controls her property. She may live apart from her husband without being called upon for a reason. Her children take her name, not that of the father.

The woman, moreover, although Mussulman, goes unveiled while the tall fierce looking warlike Touareg men keep their faces covered, from the eyes down, awake and asleep, even while they eat. They are called the "veiled men of the desert."

So, the "Court of Love" also is woman's affair. They are held at all seasons, everywhere. Young women, married and unmarried, assemble in a tent, the usual home of the Touaregs. Young men often come from a great distance to pay court to some girl of great beauty, wealth or rank.

"The highest reward that can be given a man is permission to kiss a certain girl."

As the man may not remove his veil, he merely lowers it below his nose. The man and the woman then rub noses as the woman kisses the man through his veil.

The courts open after sundown and often last into the early morning.

FINLAND PUSHES NEW ROAD NORTH TO ARCTIC OCEAN

Petsamo Fjord, Finland—(AP)—Tourists soon may come here by auto—almost 350 miles north of the northernmost tip of Iceland.

When a 150-mile road is completed from here to Kyra, connecting there with a network of highways, Finland will claim to be the first civilized country to extend roads continuously to the Arctic.

The road leads to a harbor which is free of ice at all times, giving Finland a gateway for shipping. Starting well above the Arctic circle, the highway traverses uncharted tracts of Lapland, spanning a basin that varies from steep hills to flat marshes.

The project was begun in 1916, when Russia controlled the province of Uleaborg, which the road spans, to obtain a free waterway passage to avoid the German blockade of the Baltic.

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THE WAYS OF THE LORD

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE. International Sunday School Lesson Text, Jan. 4. Thou shalt go before the face of the Lord to prepare His ways.—Luke 1:76.

The Lord sent John the Baptist, "to prepare His ways." The Lord, then, has ways, ways of acting, ways by means of which He can come to us, manifest Himself, and give what we need.

Nature has its definite laws. Gravity is a physical force and it has ways of acting. It does not act one way today, and another way tomorrow. Like the Lord, it is the same yesterday, today and forever.

It is our duty and it is our privilege to serve in the ways of the Lord, to be constructed accordingly; and when the mechanism is rightly made, gravity never fails to yield its might. Electricity has ways. If the power, light, or heat in it is desired, instruments must be made, according to its ways of acting, to draw out the potencies that are in electricity. Songs and sermons are in the ethereal atmosphere. To hear them, the radio must be properly constructed.

When the electric light goes out, the radio becomes silent, we know that something is wrong with the mechanism. Who ever imagined that the ethereal atmosphere

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 3.

WOOD BLOCKS

At the beginning of 1931, however, we will submit that when a Connecticut manufacturer starts to increase its facilities by the building of an addition or the purchase of half a dozen machines, it is a story of importance. One new factory, or one new equipment for industrial purposes, is now worth half a dozen hold-ups, suicides or discoveries of stills when barns burn, as a subject of lively interest to a very great many people. Such news is far more unusual than the news of crime or calamity and of considerably deeper appeal than basketball to readers interested in the matter of jobs.

As a matter of fact, jobs are the big shot in the news world right now. They are what almost everybody is thinking about—if not for yourself then jobs for the other fellow so that your own may be secure or better. We are not sure that the building of a factory addition isn't worth an eight column banner headline on the first page when it is anywhere in your own state.

GROWN UP KIDS
 Professor W. F. Ogburn of the University of Chicago told a gathering of scientists a day or two ago that owing to the constantly increasing number of inventions and consequent changes in the mode of life it will become so difficult for the growing person to adapt himself to his complicated environment that in the future we shall be prolonging infancy to the age of 30 or 40 or even longer.

In view of the infantile economic performances of the American nation during the last ten years what is there so very wonderful or new about that?

Nursesmaids with children are the most frequent users of grow-upers, seldom seen strolling there, despite its attractive seclusion. But a few old ladies may be seen on the benches, knitting and tating and chattering together.
 GILBERT SWAN.



By RODNEY DUTCHER
 NEA Service Writer

Washington—Those who like fireworks in midwinter and have been disappointed in their Congress during December, are entitled to anticipate a very happy new year beginning with the reassembling of the House and Senate.

The possibilities have become almost unlimited, with the Senate progressives stirred to new pinpoints of rage, the regular Republicans become bolder and more hard-bolled in their conservatism and the Democrats full of plots and aspirations to make mincemeat of President Hoover while making hay for themselves.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Jan. 3.—Our big town personal column—Charlie Ray, who used to be in the movies, was offered a job as master of ceremonies in a night club here the other night. Which ought to make something turn over in its grave.

Advertisement—Ye editor again solicits suggestions on what to do with Christmas cards, seeing as no one sent him a wastebasket, as usual.

And ye editor also begs to acknowledge receipt of one slightly hand-painted card from Sophie Tucker, London.

One cheerful looking elephant from Dexter Fellows, the Ringling circus gent who, like his elephant, never forgets. He's said to remember 563 names and addresses of newspaper gents encountered in the course of a year. And one portrait of Guy Lombardo and his brothers, before and after taking a bow.

One Hollywood scene of Winnie Sheehan's hillside home, which does me a lot of good out here in the skyscraper belt. One ebony cane which I can't use until I inherit a silk topper. One wallet which has my name spelled wrong. One package of initialed cigars, with a wrong initials. One metal card from old Joe Cahill out in Cheyenne.

All right, what am I offered?

You'll hear pretty soon that Charlie Chaplin has gone in for pretty society damsels for a change. The editor saw Ina Claire and Fredric March at a picture show here less than a fortnight ago.

One gent who thinks he's funny sent us a New Year order on a bank that closed its doors a few weeks back.

The row that will raise over those two incidents by the progressives and their sympathizers will be only part of a fighting legislative program involving issues of the most controversial character. In most of these struggles, strong forces will be opposed to the administration and the more likely it appears that the administration will block the measures in question through its House control, the more likelihood there is of an extra session in which the anti-administration 72d Congress would go into action.

THE BEST MEN

Rumors are racing about the state that Governor-elect Cross is manifesting a disposition to more or less disregard the Democratic politicians of the state in the matter of appointments and that the leaders of his party are beginning to get a little nervous over Dean Cross' failure to ask them whom he should name.

Perhaps these reports are born of the nimble imaginations of persons who would like nothing better than to see a row between the new Democratic governor and the political managers who brought about his nomination and who worked so ardently for his election. Still and all, if the politicians have been taking it for granted that they would dictate the new governor's appointments it is not so improbable that they may be disappointed.

Long before election Dean Cross said repeatedly that if he were chosen governor he would appoint the "best men he could find" for such offices as it fell to his lot to fill and made it quite clear that other considerations than party politics would weigh heavily in his selections. If the practical politicians of the Democratic party took this for mere campaign hooey it may be indeed that they have set the stage for some disappointing experiences for themselves.

STUDENTS' BIT
 A citizen writing to a New York newspaper concerning unemployment suggests that if students in the colleges would abandon the "stupid fad" of going bareheaded it would give employment to many hatters who are now idle.

Why draw the student fad line at bareheadedness alone? It might be of important assistance to the elastic web industry if the slovenly collegiate ban on garters were done away with. Another group of factories might go on full time if a student could carry an umbrella onto a campus in a pouring rain without eliciting the Bronx cheer as a minimum or starting a riot as an average effect.

Still more important would be the result on the textile and garment industries if every student in every college and university were to major in getting together a modest wardrobe of his own instead of depending on the universal practice of

the form in which they were passed by the Senate.

3. Muscle Shoals. The House also has the Norris bill providing for government operation of that project. Its leaders would like a private operation bill, such as is favored by President Hoover, although Chairman Bert Snell of the rules committee says a House majority apparently favors the Norris measure.

About the only way senators can get the House leaders to agree to permit votes on these measures is to use the extra session threat. Since Senator Borah declared himself in favor of an extra session, the likelihood that the weapon will be employed has increased. "Playing politics with human misery." And the progressives, especially, have now been goaded to the point where they are unlikely to hesitate.

SOCIETY FLOCKING TO WARMER CLIMES
 New York's Smart Folks Deserting Metropolis; Beaux Art Ball Next Big Event.

New York, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Society enters on a different phase of its gay progress through the winter calendar with the approach of southern resort seasons and the retreat of the holidays.

All-night ballroom vigils will be fewer when the college boys and the debutantes who are still in the process of being educated have gone back to the campuses.

The coming-out season is not over, but the crisis has passed and hostesses at the recent parade of ten-to-five-a. m. affairs can feel they have earned a rest at Palm Beach. So can the fathers whose checks paid for the suppers, dinners, dance orchestras and early morning breakfasts.

The night after New Year's saw youth and beauty collected for a second time at a Junior Assembly. The third and last of the exclusive assemblies takes place at the end of the month.

The big Beaux Art Ball, fancy dress event of the year, also comes at the end of January.

After that, disintegration sets in. Some people go south, others north for winter sports. Europe receives a large delegation.

Three very popular young women were introduced during the week. They were Doris Havemeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Havemeyer; Natalie Pulsifer, who is Lawrence V. Pulsifer's daughter; and Mary Schumacher, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Schumacher, gave a dinner-dance for her at Sherry's.

Miss Havemeyer's debut was made at the Ritz Carlton and Natalie Pulsifer's parents gave a dinner-dance in her honor at Pierre's. All three girls have been circulating rapidly from party to party and have several affairs planned in their honor.

Tuesday night Joanna Neilson, was brought out at a dinner-dance at Sherry's by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neilson. Junia Mason and Louise Russell, cousins from Boston, were in the receiving line with Miss Neilson and her mother. The debutante wore turquoise blue slippers with her white moire dress made with a quaint full skirt.

QUAKE RECORDED

New York, Jan. 2.—(AP)—A severe earthquake recorded early today on widely separated seismographs centered in the Pacific ocean 800 or 800 kilometers from Tehuantepec, Mexico, scientists at Fordham university estimated.

If the shock was felt at all, it possibly was at Tehuantepec and adjacent districts, it was said at Fordham, but it probably caused little damage.

Rock of Ages!



Poet's Rendezvous
 Conducted by Erik W. Modson

Allegro ma non troppo
 (From The Adelpi)

We are the glory-dancers, we will dance you over
 The mountain, we will dance you over the sea.
 Our feet will flash before you among the crags
 Or dart along the seaways. You will see us
 The twinkle of sun is dazzling to my eyes.
 —But listen, and you will hear the rainbow. Listen.
 And you will hear us shout, Listen, and you, borne on that music, will slide sideways into ether.
 The air, your body itself will float in ether.
 Perhaps you will say, I do not like this song;
 It minds me of the swan who sings and dies,
 Or of the swan who curses God and dies,
 Or of the swan who sees Naples and dies.
 Curses and sees and dies. Or sings and dies.
 —Let us be tiger-hearted, let us be Tiger-hearted. Let us be suns of splendor,
 Swift and sleek along the dewdrops of weeds.
 That scare the plowman plowing for lonely bread.
 O coward, have dreamed it, you have dreamed it.
 Heavenward over the eyes of applauding friends.
 Do you need a dream for flight? Do you need a dream?
 To launch into the air aslant with yielding?
 Do you need the plaudits of your friends to fly?
 Take life then as a dream, take us for friends,
 For we invisible are nimble still
 Than you, though you traverse the centuries
 Full thirty cubits through Egyptian mould.
 For we are wingless, being ourselves the wings.

Look not for our footsteps in summer unless you are clever
 In charting the path of the wind on the leaves. Perhaps
 In winter the swirl of our merit brushing the snowdrifts
 Will give you a pattern. Perhaps if you swim undersea
 You will find even fainter than tracks from the fin of a minnow
 The figures our swift minute will inscribe on the saucers
 We are the glory-dancers. We dance glory
 To you and to ourselves, our feet discharge
 Long yellow flashes as of flint on
 Between red Mars and white Aldebaran.
 We are the glory, we are the dancers, you
 Will dance with us, you will dance glory with us,
 Over the mountain, over the ocean, over
 The mountain, over the sea, beyond the mountain,
 Beyond the mountain and the sea.
 Beyond.
 Robert Hillyer.

ACROBATS
 (From Harper's Magazine)
 High up on that thin rope called Time,
 Hung taut across eternity,
 No walker of us all can tell
 When his own turn to slip will be.

One foot before the other—so,
 With arms wide out for balancing—
 Who does not love the muscle-pull,
 Or who does not miss the final sting?
 Helen Molyneux Salisbury.

TO A YOUNG MAN SELECTING SIX ORCHIDS
 (From The New Yorker)
 Tell me, brave young man, I pray,
 Is she worth the price you pay?

You may think her quite sublime,
 But take care while there is time.
 Orchids lead to other things—
 Satip ribbons, wedding rings,
 Leases and refrigerators,
 Apron strings, perambulators,
 Cereal and safety pins,
 Rice and, sometimes, even twins.

Tell me, brave young man, I pray,
 Is she worth the price you pay?
 Margaret Flaback.

TRESPASSERS
 (From Voices)
 Old men upon the wall of Troy
 Knew the word that would destroy
 Their chilly peace; and faces gray
 Knew the selfsame word today.

Age grips the earth—in subtle grooves,
 We drive the plunging iron hoes,
 And set our seal, with wasted hand,
 On faithless stone and smiling sand.

But when the lovers pass, we start
 And move as trespassers apart.
 Their clumsy fingers on the flower
 Cry out we overstay the hour;

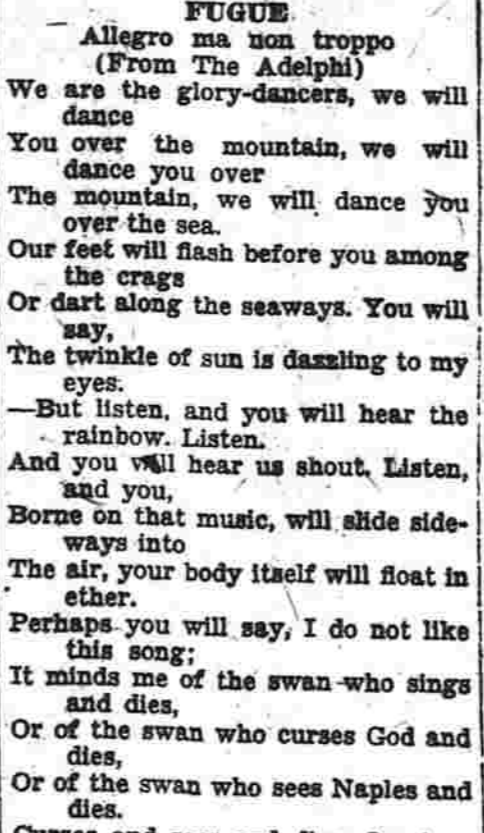
The singing lip, the indolent eye
 Without intention bid us die,
 And rapture, claiming nothing, owns
 From sky to deep foundation stones.

This—the hour that charmed high God
 To make a garden of a clod,
 To still the waters—this the grace
 Grew life's tall flower in withered space.

Only for lovers, sage or fool,
 God set a fiery star to cool.
 Hortense Flexner.

Said the opera director to the star
 he has just freed: "Better ones than
 you have been given the aria."

Semi-Annual SALE



Spool Beds \$15.95

This unusual value gives some idea of the values being offered during our Semi-Annual Sale. Here's the first piece for a charming Colonial bedroom... ideal for guest rooms and attic bedrooms as well as your own... for only \$15.95. Choose from full or twin sizes. Regular price \$20.00.

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

HEALTH DIET ADVICE
 By Dr. Frank Mc Coy
 "The Best Way to Health"

SWOLLEN ANKLES
 Many people are affected with a swelling of their ankles, but this swelling often extends up into the abdomen, or other portions of the body. In some cases this will be so severe as to press against the diaphragm, causing difficult breathing because of the interference with diaphragmatic action.

Dropsy is not a disease in itself, but a symptom caused by escaping fluid from the blood or lymph into the cavities of the body or under the skin. Probably the most common dropsical condition is that produced as a result of heart derangements. If there is a poor tone of the heart, there is a correspondingly poor tone in the whole circulatory system, and the blood serum will easily stagnate in different parts of the body, particularly in the extremities.

Another form of dropsy is produced by the kidneys not eliminating a large enough amount of liquid for the urine, and much is retained in the tissues. The progress of the swelling is similar to that caused by the heart, and generally only a physician is able to distinguish between the two kinds of dropsical conditions. A careful examination is necessary to determine whether the circulation of blood is defective, or whether the stagnation of the lymphatic circulation is from the kidneys.

A form of dropsy less frequently met with is a water dropsy produced when the liver becomes engorged with toxic material. The usual treatment for dropsical symptoms is to administer a drug, such as digitalis, to hasten the interstitial blood flow, or contract the small capillaries. In those cases that are not relieved, the swollen parts are punctured by an ordinary aspirating needle, with rubber tubing attached, which may be left in place for hours, thus draining away large amounts of fluid. This method of "tapping" is very frequently used in cases of abdominal dropsy.

While these methods may be permitted as an emergency treatment, I do not believe that any permanent good results unless the internal cause of the disorder is removed. As dropsy is only a symptom, it will be necessary for a patient to have a very thorough examination made that he may be properly diagnosed. The original cause of this condition must be treated in the proper manner before any cure can be expected.

If any of my readers, who are troubled in this way, will give me a complete history of their case, and the report of the diagnosis of their physician, I will be glad to send some helpful suggestions regarding diet, exercise and a suitable home treatment.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
 (Anemia)
 Question: M. V. G. writes: "A member of my family is suffering from anemia. She complains that her limbs from the knees down feel just like wood. Is this a usual symptom? What will relieve this condition?"

Answer: You did not say whether the trouble is primary or secondary, but the symptoms you describe are more like those of primary or pernicious anemia. This is too serious a condition to be prescribed for in this column, but I will be glad to send special information on the subject of primary anemia if you will only send me your full name and address, on a large stamped envelope.
 (Heating Foods)
 Question: O. L. writes: "I am a Northerner by birth and never suffered from the cold until I returned North after having spent three consecutive years in the South. Last winter I ached all over with the cold and had to bundle up in all sorts of woollens. Please tell me what to eat to help my blood keep me warm."
 Answer: Perhaps you would do well to use more starches in your diet. A good plan is to use one starch meal a day, taking some kind of starch food at noon together with one or two green vegetables. Here is a list of good starches: Potatoes, macaroni, spaghetti, vermicelli, noodles, Hubbard squash, rice, cornbread, cornmeal, wheat-flour biscuits, wholewheat flour, wholewheat, gluten bread, shredded wheat, barley, canned corn, water crackers, carrots, turnips, parsnips and beets.
 (Psoriasis)
 Question: Mrs. M. G. writes: "I would like to know if psoriasis is a disease of itself, or a condition of some other disease and if so could it come from auto-intoxication?"
 Answer: I consider that psoriasis is due to a form of auto-intoxication, although it may also be associated with other diseases.
FINDS RARE MINERAL IN BODY OF DEAD MAN
 Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Tantulum, a metallic derivative of several minerals and said never to have been found before in the human system, has been discovered in the body of Harold C. Simon, according to a report made by Dr. Alexander O. Gettler, New York University professor.
 Simon, a World War veteran, died August 13, 1929. Twice his body had been exhumed at the instance of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Simon, who alleges that her son and his daughter, Leona, 6, died of poisoning. No charges have been made in the case.
 Tantulum, according to Dr. Gettler's report, is used in the manufacture of incandescent lamps and as a paint pigment. He said its toxic properties would have to be decided by animal experimentation, as it effect on the human system was totally unknown.
 Dr. Gettler said his analysis showed sufficient arsenic in Simon's intestinal organs "to corroborate chronic arsenical poisoning."
 New York has the largest population in the world.

Is Still Mysterious As An Adv. Expert

Joel M. Nichols, Manchester's Mystery Story Writer, Astonishes Business World With Novel Advertising Methods — Uses Prehistoric Animals As Illustrations — Has Had An Interesting Career.

HERALD readers who have been perusing the advertising sections of the standard magazines such as the Saturday Evening Post, Liberty, Collier's, Literary Digest and Fortune may have noticed the Sinclair Oil ads. They are unusual copy and must have caught your eye. Large prehistoric monsters are shown either swimming in the swamps or eating the rank vegetation of forgotten centuries. . . a Stegosaurus with large hips and tall hind legs, with fan-like appendages sticking out each side of its back, is calmly drinking at a prehistoric spring and many other mammoths of the ages are shown in almost life-like cuts.

Another picture shows several fearful monsters, more like huge serpents than animals, sporting in the water and feeding on the shores of what is now Pennsylvania. Still another picture shows monsters battling to the death, with long lizard-like tails falling the new earth in their vicious struggle for supremacy.

Work of Local Man

These advertisements are the first of a series conceived and produced by a Manchester man, Joel Martin Nichols, Jr., of the Federal Advertising Agency of New York for the Sinclair Oil Company. Mr. Nichols, a Manchester boy, has received Nation-wide recognition for his original ideas in advertising and has received due credit in the columns of Advertising and Selling, an advertising Trade publication and the Advertising Age, the National newspaper of advertising for this unusual production.

Mr. Nichols, whose career as a reporter, short-story writer and world-traveler led him finally to the offices of the greater New York advertising agencies, has expressed his healthy imagination in new terms, different than any hitherto conceived, and has won for him recognition in this line from coast to coast.

BORN IN NORTH END; ATTENDED SCHOOL HERE

JOEL M. Nichols, Jr., the originator of this new form of display advertising which has attracted the eyes of 52,000,000 readers of the national magazines, was born on North School street, Manchester. His father, Joel Martin Nichols, Captain Nichols of Spanish War reputation, conducted the newsstand at Depot Square and is known to almost everyone in town.

Young Nichols gained his early education in the Eighth District under that famous educator and disciplinarian "Cap" Lilly. After going through the grades here, Nichols went to school for a time in Rockville and then removed with his parents to Attleboro, Mass., where he attended High school. While in High school he showed talent as a writer. Later he entered Brown University working his way through that institution. Then came the World War and Nichols received his commission as a Second Lieutenant.

In Newspaper Work

The war halted, for the time being, his plans to become a writer. When the armistice was signed he entered the newspaper game by becoming a "cub" reporter on the Hartford Courant. After two years in the "cub" ranks he went to New York, joining the staff of the New York Herald, working there for two years. While on the staff of the Herald he covered the famous Halls-Mills murder case for that paper. From that noted murder case Mr. Nichols has secured material for a novel which will be published later.

THROWN OUT OF JOB HE STARTS WRITING

STILL a reporter on the New York Herald, the local writer was far from his niche in the writing game. How he attained this advancement to the magazine field is a story in itself.

"When the Herald consolidated with the Tribune I was thrown out of work," he said. "I had a little money saved up and decided to go in for magazine writing. Of course, like every other youngster, I aspired to write the 'Great American Novel' that never has been written and perhaps never will be. I looked over the magazines on the newsstands and picked one that I thought was the highest class one of the bunch. To the editor of that publication I submitted my first story called, 'Back from the Deep,' based on the mystery of the lost U. S. Naval Collier, Cyclops. As I said before, I started from the top and sent my story around to every magazine, lower and lower in the scale, until I reached what I thought was the worst magazine in the world. They took my story.

"Then I knew I had reached my level and thereafter I sought not the highbrow readers but rather the larger reading masses. I sincerely hope that in time I will reach the highbrow stage."

Savages in Africa Are Interested in American Divorce Statistics.

JOEL M. Nichols, Jr., whose remarkable series of prehistoric animal advertisements are running in the current magazines, spent considerable time in Europe and North Africa in search of local color for his mystery stories. On one of his trips out into the Sahara Desert he visited a lonely oasis where a number of Mozabites, a primitive black race, lived.

In the cool of the desert evening the Manchester man sat outside the tent of the only European resident of the oasis talking with certain of the tribe, the Frenchman acting as interpreter. What could these primitive people ask of this American far in the heart of the world's greatest desert? You could never guess.

"I know it's on the tip of your tongue to ask me what they wanted to know about far-off America," said Mr. Nichols, "but I've got a thrill for you. This was the thing they wanted to know—"

"Is it true that every man and woman in America gets divorced almost every week?"

Ad-Venturer



Joel M. Nichols, Jr.

MYSTERIOUS TALES WON HIM FAME

JOEL Nichols specialized on mystery stories when the Herald-Tribune consolidation set him down on "his own" in New York, and many a good yarn he wrote for the "pulp". He set the world shuddering with his serial in "Weird Stories" entitled "The Purple Death Ray," and many another concoction from the North Elder's fertile, imaginative brain. Still he lacked atmosphere and he took a trip to Europe to get it.

When he got off the boat in France he headed straight for the Latin quarter of Paris where he remained nearly a month writing all the time, using the new art background of the Moparnasse and Montmartre for his stories. He found many serious minded writers and artists in this world-renowned section of Paris among those that were but idling their time away in the famous night clubs. It was a serious matter of bread and butter for Joel Nichols, however, and the color and background assimilated in Paris stood him in good stead in the many stories later produced by this prolific writer.

Meets Traveler

While in Paris Mr. Nichols met Professor Horace G. McLaughlin, a world-traveler. He was studying at the Sorbonne for a special degree. The professor was planning a special trip to Riga in the Republic of Latvia and young Nichols accompanied the party including the professor and three other learned gentlemen aboard ship. Enroute to Riga a storm arose and the deck load of lumber was lost overboard. The party nearly came to a sad end at the bottom of the Baltic Sea. After the Riga trip he returned to the more temperate climes of Algiers where he was struck with a strange fever which ultimately caused his return to the United States and to Manchester. But before going aboard the boat he took a long camel ride out into the far reaches of the Sahara Desert where he was entertained by primitive race, the Mozabites, and a solitary Frenchman in the desert oasis.

AFTER absorbing local color and background enough for years of story-writing, Mr. Nichols returned to the United States and entered the advertising field. He immediately used his imagination to advantage in this new line of work and early this past summer he took the entire advertising world by storm with his reproductions of the prehistoric monsters in the Sinclair Refining Co. advertising copy.

Photographs of wax models of these ancient animals were sculptured by Willy Noel providing the remarkable illustrations for the Sinclair Company's 1930 campaign on Mobiline Oil. Speaking of his work in the current copy of Advertising Age, Mr. Nichols says:

"The campaign is designed to show the public that the crude oil from which Mobiline is refined owes its quality to the fact that it has mellowed hundreds of millions of years.

"When the idea for this campaign was conceived, it was our intention to build the series around illustrations representing the period when the crude oil of the Bradford-Allegany district in Pennsylvania first began to form.

and as all fish looked more or less alike we had to abandon the idea. Instead, we decided on a later period, when the dinosaurs and other huge reptiles had their being, though these creatures really lived millions of years after the era which represents the actual source of the crude oil from which Mobiline is refined.

To Cost Millions
The unique advertising campaign conceived by Mr. Nichols will cost in the neighborhood of 2,000,000 to complete this year, which will include, beside the magazine illustrations, other forms of advertising, including radio broadcasts, etc.

Through his timely and original initiation of the Sinclair advertising program, Mr. Nichols has attained country-wide recognition in the advertising field and already is considered among the leaders in this branch of commercial developers. He still retains his love for the mystery story, however, and is still fostering his love for short-story writing.

Overnight A. P. News

Washington.—Alfaro, minister from Panama, called home to be president.

New York.—Inquiry into magistrates' courts held legal by State Supreme Court; city ordered to pay referee's aides.

Washington.—George Akerson resigns as secretary to Hoover in charge of public relations.

New York.—Railroad heads agree on allocation of roads for four-trunk line consolidation.

Washington.—Lucas is summoned before Senate campaign fund committee.

Fasadena, Calif.—Einstein says he is in California in effort to learn if gravitation, light, electricity and magnetism are forms of the same thing.

Los Angeles.—J. Russell Cunningham, transport pilot, missing 36 hours, found safe near Oakbridge, Ore.

Panama City.—Harmodio Arias takes oath as provisional president; announces new government of Panama will respect all treaties.

Manchester, Eng.—Strike of 200,000 weavers is threatened.

Sinala, Rumania.—Prince Michael is suffering from a cold.

Geneva.—League of Nations officials informed that Charles D. B. King has resigned as president of Liberia because of allegations of slavery.

Milan, Italy.—Emilio Giani, stockbroker, falls for more than \$1,000,000.

Miami, Fla.—Klein, Gray and Turnesa, playing new ball, lead golf tourney with 73.

Boston.—Pepperell Manufacturing Company to take over the shoe fabrics and specialty divisions of the National Fabric and Finishing Company January 16.

Boston.—Henry A. Wyman appointed special counsel to the bank commissioner's office.

Boston.—Compulsory vaccination bill, filed with the Legislature several times by Dr. Samuel B. Woodward, Worcester, is presented again.

Boston.—Hearing to be held Monday on request of Governor Tobey of New Hampshire for return to that state of James N. Smith of Malden, wanted on charge of arson.

Boston.—A. Warren Stearns, commissioner of correction, announces a reduction of from 15 to 25 per cent. on cost of goods manufactured at the state prison.

Reading, Mass.—Willie Evans Twombly, editor and publisher of the Reading Chronicle, dies.

Skowhegan, Me.—Sheriff Elton L. Markham of Somerset county appoints his wife, Louis J. Markham, a deputy.

Hartford, Conn.—The Connecticut Utilities Corporation petitioned into receivership by Earle O. Cruickshank, Springfield, Mass., a director.

Providence, R. I.—Man giving name and address of Ezra Witham of Bath, Me., being held for Maine authorities for questioning in recent Augusta, Me., jail break.

New Haven, Conn.—Frank Carter, 34, Springfield, Mass., held for breach of the peace after altercation during which a man was slashed.

Many a boy called a "chip off the old block" has grown up to be a Congressman wise in the arts of log-rolling.

NEW AETNA BUILDING ATTRACTS LOCAL PEOPLE

Fine New Home Office Attracts Large Numbers From Town; Opening Held Thursday.

Manchester people in large numbers accepted the invitation of the Aetna Life Insurance company to inspect its fine new office building Thursday afternoon, New Year's day, and mingled with the thousands from Hartford and surrounding towns who crowded the building during the reception hours from 2 to 6. The new structure is a great addition to Hartford's fine buildings and it is doubtful if the home office of any insurance or other concern in the world can equal it. It is the last word in beauty, efficiency and comfort for employees.

The day was ideal for the "open house" program, and the company royally provided their guests with excellent music, an unlimited supply of New Year's punch and courteous attendants. All through the building were magnificent baskets of flowers of many kinds and from all parts of the country, sent by friends of the officials and from a host of well-wishers. Brilliant poinsettias and orange plants with fruit from the South and the Pacific Coast decorated desks of officers throughout the building and many were placed at the windows and on the floors. As darkness fell the great colonial structure with its hundreds of brilliantly lighted windows and illuminated red cross in the cupola could be seen for miles around.

The architecture is colonial and the furnishings in the recreation rooms are in keeping. The desks of the clerks in the various departments are in green with floors and walls in harmony. The dining rooms and splendidly equipped kitchens on the ground floor interested everybody. The walls above the waiting-rooms are hung with handsome scenic and floral papers and look out upon a courtyard planted with evergreens and rhododendron.

The great auditorium, the men's and women's clubrooms and the officers' rooms on the eighth floor attracted thousands at a time so that it was almost impossible to move through them or to see to advantage the beauty of architecture as well as decoration.

The men's clubroom is handsomely furnished in colonial reproductions. The hangings at the tall windows and the upholstery are what one might expect in a strictly man's room. The walls here are hung with maps of the winding Connecticut River and old-time, from old Colonial maps in the possession of President Morgan Brainard. The women's recreation rooms, decorated in a lighter, daintier style, were enthusiastically admired by all.

The colonial atmosphere is more than ever apparent on the eighth floor where the executive offices are located. In the directors' room is the handsome mahogany table, once the property of Thomas Jefferson. Tall windows opening from these offices give out on a balcony roof garden which is planted with evergreen and in the summer will blossom with flowers. As one enters President Brainard's office, the attention is immediately directed to the life-size painting of the late Governor Morgan G. Bulkeley, who was for many years connected with the company. On this floor also is an interesting low-ceiled room entirely paneled in pine, with cozy fireplaces and settees at one end and colonial cupboards in which are dishes of colonial times. This room is intended as a dining room for the officers and their guests, and adjoining is a completely equipped kitchenette with automatic refrigerator and other modern appliances.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Soochow, China.—The municipal government plans to beautify the city with a wide avenue encircling it. The distance will be 20 miles.

Saint Nazaire, France.—The Champlain, 28,627 tons, is under construction here for the New York service of the French line.

Glasgow, Scotland.—The Clyde river is to be deepened and widened so that a giant new Cunarder can reach the ocean after being built.

Milan, Italy.—Bootleggers have been selling alcohol here at less than \$1 a quart, which sum is equivalent to the tax on legally handled spirit. Ettore Fassari was arrested and accused of receiving 325 gallons from Sicily in wine casks with false bottles.

Simferopol, Crimea.—In commemoration of the tenth anniversary of the Soviet regime in Crimea everybody sentenced to jail for two years or less is to be let out except political plotters and embezzlers of state funds.

Genoa, Italy.—If eight men convicted of killing two Fascists ever are found they must go to jail for terms ranging from 15 to 30 years. It took nine years to gather the evidence and the men vanished. They were tried just the same.

ARE APPLE MEN JOBLESS?
Washington, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Between now and January 15, when a new unemployment census starts in 20 cities, Census Director William Stuart has a puzzling question to decide—whether persons selling "unemployment apples" should be tabulated as unemployed.

F. A. Gonnell returning yesterday from an organization trip for the unemployed census informed the director several thousand persons would be involved in such a decision.

On the assumption that the unemployed apples question, complicated by unemployed tangerines, chocolate bars and other street corner wares of the emergency situation, would arise in all the other cities to be canvassed, Gonnell asked a ruffly.

1931 New Hopes - New Ambitions - New Prospects - New Determination To Make Business Better In The Coming Year

THERE IS BUSINESS TO BE OBTAINED!
IT AWAITS THE MEN WHO GO AFTER IT

The Consistent Advertiser Will Get This Business

THE HERALD
Offers
Complete Coverage In
The Manchester Trading
Area

Lowest Advertising Rates Of
Any Daily In The State For
The Circulation

Complete Series Of Advt. On
Any Subject With Illustrations

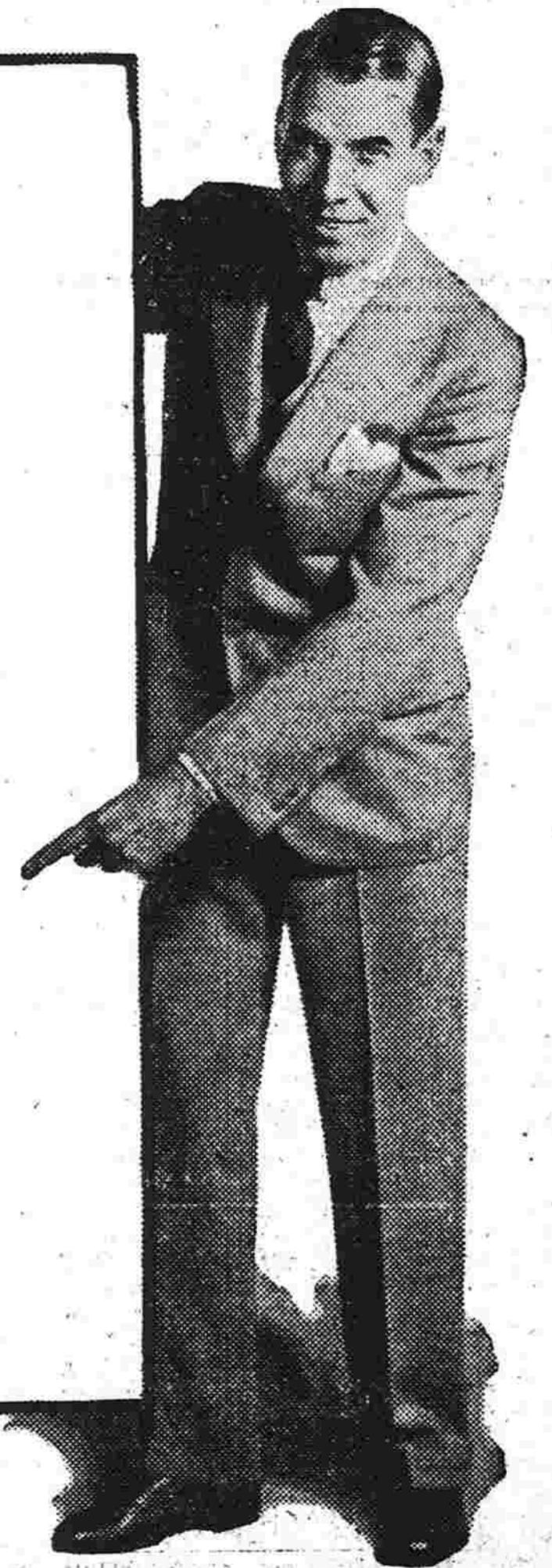
Meyer-Both Illustrations And
Advertising Copy Furnished
Gratis To All Advertisers

MEMBER
Audit Bureau Of Circulations

LATER NEWS THAN YOU FIND IN ANY OTHER MEDIUM

All The Local News When It's New

THE MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD



THOSE PLAGIARISM SUITS

Virtually All Studios Ban Outside Material as Safeguard Against Actions by Authors.

BY DAN THOMAS
NEA Service Writer

Hollywood.—The recent federal court verdict in favor of Mrs. H. C. Witwer, widow of the late author, in her plagiarism suit against Harold Lloyd is apt to have a far-reaching effect upon the motion picture industry as a whole.

Mrs. Witwer sued Lloyd for \$1,000,000, claiming that his picture, "The Frenchman," was taken from her husband's short story, "Emancipation of Rodney." And the court held that Lloyd "had unintentionally stolen the idea for his picture from Witwer's story."

Of course, Lloyd is appealing the case and may win out in the higher court. But in the meantime don't be surprised if you hear of quite a number of plagiarism suits against many of the major film corporations. Authors, spurred on by Mrs. Witwer's temporary victory, are quite apt to start a number of suits in an effort to gain some easy money if possible.

We saw "The Frenchman," and we also read "The Emancipation of Rodney," but the only resemblance we could find in them was that the central character in both was a non-athletic type of youth who managed to get into the big football game and win it by making it a just minute touchdown for his school.

We have an idea that there have been other pictures and other stories in which the hero crashed through to win the big football game in the end—and in each case also won the girl.

It is because of the many plagiarism suits they have faced in the past that practically all studios now refuse to even consider outside material submitted to them. They either write their own originals or buy the film rights to established plays or published stories.

As a matter of fact, all studios continually plagiarize in a mild way. It is almost impossible to see a picture that hasn't something in it which was taken from another picture.

Janet Gaynor certainly has a soft



Now you see why Rochelle Hudson, 17-year-old beauty from Oklahoma City, Okla., has been awarded a long-time movie contract. She has been acting since she was four years old.

spot in her heart for Honolulu. That's where she went a few months ago to "hide out" because she didn't want to play in "Liliom," which Fox officials insisted she must do. And now she has gone over there for another visit.

Here's one of the reasons why it costs so much to make motion pictures. For one scene in "Cimarron," 12,600 feet of film were shot. Yet in

the finished film that scene will run only 180 feet, or about two minutes on the screen. The scene was that of the mammoth land rush into Oklahoma.

Apparently Ken Maynard, film cowboy, believes the motion picture public likes imitations. Maynard's next picture is to be "The Two Gun Man," a role originated by the hero of the silents, William S. Hart.

SCHUMANN-HEINK CLOSSES PROGRAMS

Opera Singer To Be Heard For Last Time In Series Tomorrow.

New York, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Mme Schumann-Heink closes a 17 weeks radio series tomorrow evening.

The 68 year old singer who since last fall has appeared at 8 p. m. in Melodies of Voice, a NBC, WJZ coast to coast program, will present "Habenera" from Carmen as her final number.

It is expected she will be heard occasionally on various programs hereafter. She is operatic council of N. B. C.

Try these on your radio set tonight: Broadcast from the New York Auto Show by WABC and chain at 6 p. m., the first of a daily series.

Talk by Herbert H. Lehman, Lieut-governor of New York on child labor and unemployment via WJZ network at 6:15 p. m.

The Walter Damrosch symphony orchestra, WJZ and stations at 9 p. m. hour's broadcast from the Chicago Civic Opera House over WJZ hookup with "Camille" as the opera.

Tomorrow is to bring: London rebroadcast by WABC and stations at 12:30 p. m. with John L. Balderston, head of the London Bureau of the New York World speaking on "Europe's Men of 1931."

Dedication of the National Woman's Party headquarters in Washington speakers including Senators T. H. Caraway of Arkansas and James E. Watson, of Indiana at 1:30 via WJZ hookup.

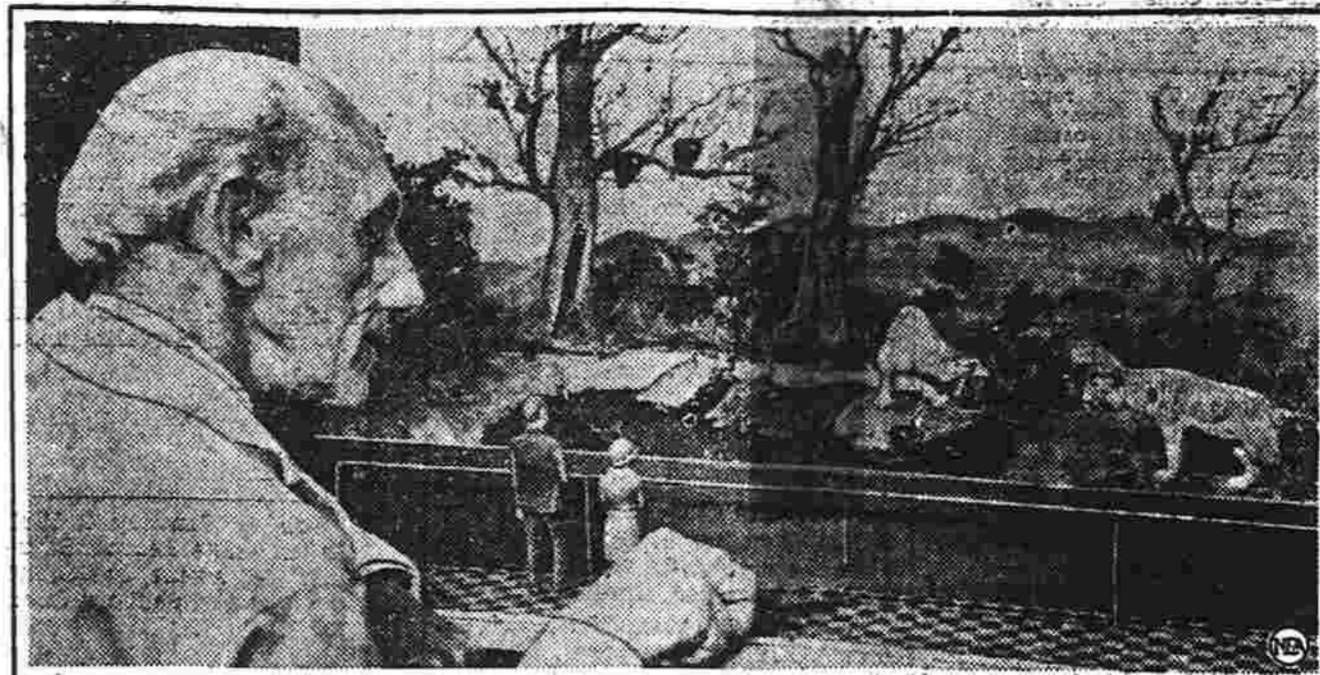
New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra 3:15 to 5 to the WABC chain.

William N. Doak, secretary of labor, guest speaker at 8:15 WJZ stations.

New program by Detroit Symphony Orchestra, including Edgar A. Guest, poet philosopher to WABC and chain at 8:30.

Billy Sunday evangelist, in the backhome hour from Buffalo, WABC network at 11.

How Nature's Death-Trap Caught Animals In U. S. 40,000 Years Ago



This picture shows E. J. Rupp of the Los Angeles county museum staff with one of the remarkable miniatures of prehistoric life in the southwestern United States. Note the size of the animals in comparison to the figures of the man and woman, which were drawn to scale.

By NEA Service

Los Angeles, Calif.—A glimpse of life in the southwestern United States during the Pleistocene Age, between 40,000 and 300,000 years ago, when grotesque animals roamed the land, is provided in a series of miniature models being constructed at the Los Angeles County Museum.

Reconstruction of the prehistoric animal life follows several years' research by Southern California scientists. Several of the miniatures already have been completed.

Each animal has been modeled from a skeleton taken from the famous La Brea tar pits here, which trapped thousands of animals and birds. Clay models first were made and plaster casts taken from these.

Approximately five months' labor is required for each display. The miniatures are the only ones in existence showing prehistoric animals of the southwest. They are being constructed under the direction of E. J. Rupp of the museum staff.

Two of the completed miniatures show how animals were caught in the treacherous tar of the La Brea pits. One scene shows a baby mastodon caught in the death trap with its mother attempting to pull it out.

Another depicts a buffalo ensnared and a saber-toothed tiger about to spring upon it. Many animals were caught in trying to make a meal of one of the unfortunate already in the tar's grip. Large vultures and other flesh-eating birds were likewise caught when alighting on the pit's surface to attack a dying animal.

Outside the frame surrounding each exhibit is a model of a human, drawn to scale, to show the relative size between the animals and man. Some 12,000 skeletons of animals and 5000 birds have been taken from the La Brea pits. None of the animals in the displays lived less than

40,000 years ago. The La Brea pits took their toll from all animals that ever existed in that part of the country and are known as the "death trap of the ages."

Another interesting exhibit just completed at the museum is a life-size reconstruction of a saber-toothed tiger. This work was done over the bones of one of the animals taken from the La Brea pits.

Although the pits have never been fully probed, enough skeletons have been already taken out to supply most of the large museums throughout the world.

VETERAN ROBBERED

Kansas City, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Fred Jensen, 43, a patient in the U. S. veterans hospital here, went down town on receipt of his January compensation check to buy his wife in Chariton, Ia., a belated Christmas present.

Returning, he was held up by a robber who took the gift, a \$10 handbag, and the remainder of the veteran's \$74 check.

LOST IN BUILDING

Washington, Jan. 3.—(AP)—

Frank R. McNinch, one of the new Federal power commissioners, got lost the first day on the job.

He blamed it all on Colonel Marcel Garsaud, another member who told him how to find the commission's offices in the Interior Department. McNinch wandered through the maze of corridors of the department building, and finally had to call for help.

"It's a poor man who can't find his own office," he grinned when finally he was shown the way.

Soviet Mobilizes Youths To Avert Industry Crisis

Moscow.—(AP)—Intensive mobilization of the boys and girls of Russia is under way by the Soviet government in an effort to avert what may become a crisis in the monumental five-year-plan of industrialization.

The plan, now in its third year, seems to have encountered a marked slowing up because of a shortage of both skilled and ordinary workmen, but a recruiting campaign has been started to bring the membership of the Communist Youth League up to 4,000,000. This organization, the title of which has been shortened by the Russians to "Comsomol," now has 3,000,000 members.

From these young millions the government hopes to fill the gaps in its industrial ranks, at least temporarily.

Michael I. Kalinin, chairman of the central executive committee of the U. S. S. R., has written that "this year labor has been short in every industry, not even excepting office work, and the labor exchanges have been stripped of all hands."

One of the serious "slow downs" in the five-year-plan is at the Donetz Basin coal mining district. The labor shortage there is so critical that 30,000 comsomols have been sought as volunteers to go into the mines. There was also a serious shortage of dock laborers at Leningrad which was met by assigning a large number of husky young volunteers to work there.

That the youths of both sexes have been responding freely to the calls for aid has been a marked

characteristic of the situation. The "comsomols" form probably the most enthusiastically patriotic of all the Soviet organizations and the ever vigilant OGPU, or secret police, have been unable to find the slightest taint of counter-revolutionary sentiment among these boys and girls.

They have been reared in Sovietism and know nothing that is good about monarchistic times and ideals. Consequently they are coming to be looked upon as the backbone of the new nation.

In addition to the coal mines and docks, members of the Youth League have been asked to fill in on various other jobs. Already some 50,000 young workers have gone to the timber camps of the north and 7,000 have been placed in the big tractor plant at Stalingrad. The gold mines in the Urals have also been reinforced.

Girls form about 20 per cent of the league membership, but they make up in enthusiasm what they lack in numbers as compared with young men. Their part in the volunteer work campaign has been the taking over of many jobs in factories; thus releasing able-bodied men for harder places and relieving the pressure to a considerable extent.

Members of the "comsomols" must be between 14 and 23 years of age and must be sons or daughters of proletarian parents. Children of clergyman, traders, "kulaks" (independent farmers) and of the former aristocracy, are not admitted to the organization.

SURPLUS FRUITS DISTRIBUTED FOR NEEDY IN WINTER

Washington.—(AP)—Surplus peach, prune and fig crops of the west coast are to be used to help feed the nation's poor this winter.

The Economic Conservation Committee of America plans to distribute butters and jams at cost among charitable institutions, civic organizations and needy individuals.

"Children who need fruit during the period of growth and never would get it otherwise, and thousands of hungry adults will benefit by this kind of conservation campaign," said Dr. Francis I. Jones, director-general of the federal employment service.

"Thousands of tons of peaches and other fruit which would rot in the orchards of California because of excess supply will be available in butters and jams at price about one-fourth as high as would ordinarily be paid."

Dr. Jones says that under the committee's plan there will be no competition with the fruit canning industry, since the products will go mostly to a class of consumers which would not be able to obtain fruit otherwise.

Purchasers of peach butter must agree in writing not to resell it at a profit or use it except for charitable purposes.

MAPPERS SET RECORD FOR AERIAL SURVEY OF FLOODED REGIONS

Memphis, Tenn.—(AP)—Aerial photographers eclipsed their fondest dreams in mapping a portion of the mighty Mississippi.

They allotted themselves five months to snap pictures of 8,900 square miles of the river and its alluvial valley. At the end of one month they had photographed 8,470 square miles.

Where they expected to spend the entire winter at the immense task they were able to map an average of 282 square miles daily, covering an exceptionally good days nearly 1,500 square miles.

The work was done under contract by the Curtiss-Wright flying service for government engineers who are using the aerial photographs to make a monster detail map to aid in flood control work.

In the two seasons a complete mosaic portrait of the river and its alluvial valley from Cape Girardeau, Mo., to a point 68 miles below Memphis has been provided by the surveyors.

The entire map being prepared by army engineers as a project of the Mississippi flood control commission will cover not only the Memphis district, but the Vicksburg and New Orleans areas.

Its purpose is to provide an up-to-date chart on a large scale of the complete flood region of the river.

The aerial work this season, which involved taking 14,000 separate pictures, was carried out with four planes equipped for flying at a constant altitude of 12,400 feet and with enough fuel to stay in the air for eight-hour stretches.

Phi Beta Kappa, founded December 5, 1776, at the college of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., was the first American Greek Letter society.

How's She Hitting?

BY ISRAEL KLEIN

Science Editor, NEA Service

A frequent sight on the streets these evenings is an automobile with only one "eye." Not only is this disconcerting and dangerous to approaching motorists, but it should be a sign of trouble to the automobile's owner.

It should be attended to immediately, not only for the sake of safety to others but to prevent further trouble in the car's lighting system.

The reason for so many one-eyed automobiles in winter is the fact that the charging rate of the generator has been boosted in order to keep the battery well up. Motorists have been told to have their generators set for a higher charge in winter than was required in summer because of the heavier drain on the battery. The increased use of the lights, due to shorter days, and the greater energy required to start the motor having demanded this.

But often the charging rate is put up too high, with the resulting danger not only to overcharging the battery but of burning out the headlights.

Light bulbs are designed to give 100 hours of service at a regular rate of about six volts. If this voltage goes up to seven or more, the life of the bulbs will go down to as low as 25 hours.

And when a bulb goes out, the entire charge of the generator is thrown into the other remaining headlight bulb, thus shortening its life still further.

It will be noted that when one light is out the other is much more brilliant than ordinarily.

Sometimes the cause of the high charge into the headlights is a poor or loose connection in the battery-generator circuit. It would be best to check all connections, particularly the battery terminals, ground connections and cut-out.

Corroded terminals may prevent the charge from the generator going into the battery, where it is intended to go, and be diverted instead into the headlight and taillight. It is therefore important that the battery terminals be scraped clean and tightened. They should be covered with grease in order to prevent further corrosion.

The proper rate of charge cannot be definitely told, each individual car creating its own demand because of the variance in candlepower of the bulbs and in their number and method of use. However, it can be set after some observation of the way it is charging the battery.

If the specific gravity of the battery goes up rather quickly, the generator charge should be lowered somewhat. If the battery fails to reach full charge, the generator charging rate should be raised a little.

By testing the battery each day, the rate of charge can be determined and the generator set to that.

It is advisable to have an ignition service man do this.

Appropos the prohibition victory in Finland, cynical Sade wants to know of what use are Fins in a dry country.

DAVID CHAMBERS CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

68 Hollister Street

BERLIN SHOPPERS DISLIKE TO PAY BY INSTALLMENTS

Berlin.—(AP)—Santa Claus is no great booster of installment buying in Berlin.

Only 30,000 of more than 4,000,000 Berlin inhabitants will load the Christmas tree with party-paid-for presents this year, it is estimated by the principal retail credit association here.

The others will buy less and pay cash. It isn't that merchants lack faith in their customers either. In general their experience with installment buyers has been gratifying, perhaps because the credit organizations are unusually painstaking in the matter of checking up on applicant's earning capacity and previous credit record.

But installment buying—"stuttering payment" the Germans call it—simply hasn't become particularly popular as yet.

In any case the shops haven't lacked Christmas customers. Few, perhaps, were able to spend much money, but few could resist the holiday urge to buy something, no matter how little.

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It Pays To Be A Reader of The Herald

Murder At Bridge

by ANNE AUSTIN author of "THE BLACK PIGEON," "THE AVENGING PARROT" and "MURDER BACKSTAIRS" ©1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY
JUANITA SELIM is murdered at bridge; four days later DEXTER SPRAGUE, her lover, is also murdered; she disappears mysteriously from an impromptu bridge party at the TRACEY MILES home. SPECIAL INVESTIGATOR DUNDEE, working on the theory that Nita and Sprague were partners in blackmail, and that Nita had come down to Hamilton after recognizing someone in a group, finds that the six original suspects in Nita's death had opportunity to kill Sprague also.

All six could have hidden the gun, after the murder, in a secret hiding place in the guests' closet in Nita's house. Nita's will and the fact that she had Sprague's confidante a bell near her bed to summon LYDIA, her maid and heir, show she feared death. The police theory is that Nita and Sprague were killed by a New York gunman.

Sprague, fearing he is being followed, attempts to escape through the window of the trophy room, where he is found, and is shot through the stomach by the assassin crouching outside. Dundee points out the fact that all fingerprints were wiped off the hiding place, showing the murderer had been present at the bridge party to come to the Miles' house for questioning, but Clive and Polly are missing.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXVIII

"I'd give a good deal to know which of those two suggested that it would be a good idea to get married the first thing this morning," Dundee mused aloud, as he put down the second 'extra' which The Hamilton Morning News had had occasion to issue that Thursday.

There was two o'clock, and Dundee sat across the desk from Captain Strawn, in his former chief's office in police headquarters.

The first extra had screamed in its biggest head type: **SECOND BRIDGE DUMMY MURDER!** and had carried, in detail, Captain Strawn's comforting theory. Dundee Sprague's erstwhile friends had again been made the victims of a New York gunman's fiendish cleverness in committing his murders under circumstances which would inevitably involve Hamilton's most highly respected and socially prominent citizens in the police investigation.

But the second extra had a more romantic streamer headline: **HAMMOND WEDDING DELAYS MURDER QUIZ.** The story beneath a series of smaller headlines began: "At the very moment—9:05 o'clock this morning—when Celia Hurd, maid in the Tracey Miles home in the Brentwood district of Hamilton, was screaming the news of her discovery of the dead body of Dexter Sprague, New York motion picture director, in what is known as the trophy room."

Polly Beale and Mr. Clive Hammond were applying for a marriage license in the Municipal Building. "At 9:30, when Miss Beale and Mr. Hammond were exchanging their vows in the rectory of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, of which both bride and groom have been members since childhood, Captain John Strawn of the homicide squad was listening to Tracey Miles' account of the strange disappearance of Dexter Sprague from the impromptu bridge game, after he had announced his intention of taking advantage of the fact that he was 'dumpty' to telephone for a taxi. "And at 10 o'clock, when the new Mrs. Hammond called her home to break the news of her marriage to her aunt, Mrs. Amelia Beale, the bride was in turn acquainted with the news of Sprague's murder and the fact that both she and her husband were wanted at the Miles home for questioning by the police, since both had been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Miles last night, although Mr. Hammond did not arrive until about 11 o'clock."

wedding. I mean that we can't overlook the possibility that these two murders made either the bride or the groom feel perfectly safe in going on with the marriage. Polly Beale and Clive Hammond had been engaged for more than a year, you know, with no apparent reason for a long engagement. As for my having a single-track mind, Captain, what about you? I have six possible suspects, all of whose names I know, and you have only one—whose name you do not know, and whose motive you can only guess at, while I have a perfectly good motive that might fit anyone of my six—blackmail!"

"Is that so?" Strawn growled. "I'm not forgetting that Nita Selim banked \$10,000 cash after she got to Hamilton. My real theory now is that Nita and Sprague had cooked up some sort of racket between them, and that when Nita got the chance to come to Hamilton with Mrs. Dunlap, she jumped at it, and she and Sprague sprung their racket, whatever it was, either just before or just after Nita left New York. Probably it was Nita's tip-off and Sprague did the actual dirty work himself, which explains that telegram that Nita sent him April 24, just three days after she got to Hamilton. Let's see again just what it says, and Strawn reached for a copy of the night letter which Dundee himself had unearthed the day before. "See: 'Everything Jake so far, but would feel safer you here—'"

"Yes, I remember the wording quite well," Dundee interrupted. "But you did not take it so seriously when I showed it to you yesterday. If you had—"

"All right! Rub it in!" Strawn snapped, flushing again. "If I had assigned a man to 'tail' Sprague, as you suggested, he wouldn't have been murdered—"

"He probably would have been murdered just the same," Dundee comforted the old man, "but we might have been lucky enough to have an eyewitness." "Oh, you and your theory!" Strawn growled. "But let me go on. . . . Nita meant she would feel safer about Sprague if he was here in Hamilton, too. But the guy they double-crossed in New York got on their trail. It took him weeks to do it, and Sprague followed Nita's advice. He got here on Sunday, April 27, and on Monday the 28th Nita banked the first \$5,000! Don't you see it, boy? Sprague brought with him the dough they'd got for their stunt, and thought it was safer for Nita to bank it in her name, since it wasn't the name she was known by in New York anyway. We've checked up on Sprague pretty thoroughly. He didn't have a bank book, either on his body or in his room, and every bank in town denies he had an account with them."

"If that theory is correct, it makes Nita Selim a pretty low character," Dundee mused aloud. "Not only did she kick him out as a lover, but she double-crossed him as her partner in crime, by willing the whole wad to Lydia Carr. Sprague must have received quite a shock when he heard Nita's will read at the inquest." "Yeah," Strawn agreed. "It looks like Mrs. Dunlap picked a sweet specimen to make a friend out of. . . . Well, that's my theory, and I think it explains everything. Their victim in New York simply hired a gunman, or came down here himself, when he got on their tracks. Of course it was a good stunt to make it look like a local crime—figured he'd fool me just as he fooled you! So the murderer simply trailed Nita around, and saw the whole bunch of society people

shooting at a target at Judge Marshall's place, with a gun equipped with a Maxim silencer. Too good an opportunity to be missed, so he bides his chance to swipe the gun and silencer. To make sure it will look like a local crime, he pops off Nita when that same bunch is at her house, but it takes a few days longer before he has the same opportunity to get Sprague. But it came last night and he took advantage of it."

"A very plausible theory, and one which, in general, the whole city of Hamilton has been familiar with since the night Nita was murdered," Dundee remarked significantly. "What do you mean?" Strawn demanded. "It's waterproof, ain't it? Doc Price says the bullet—and a .32 calibre one at that—entered Sprague's body just below the breastbone and traveled an upward course till it struck the extreme right side of the heart. The bullet entered exactly where it would have to, if the murderer was crouching under that window while Sprague was raising the screen. And we have Carraway's report that it was Sprague's fingerprints on those nickel-plated things you have to press together to make the screen roll up or down. Furthermore, I haven't a doubt in the world that the ballistics expert in Chicago will report that the bullet was fired from the same gun that killed Nita Selim."

"Neither have I," Dundee agreed. "But what I meant was that you had obligingly furnished the murderer who fits my theory with a theory he—or she—would not have upset for the world! . . . Listen!" and he bent forward very earnestly: "I'm willing to grant that Sprague was shot from the outside, through the window, when Sprague raised the screen. But there our theories part company. I believe that the murderer was a guest in the Selim home last night, that he or she had made an appointment to meet Sprague there, on the promise of pressing the hush money he had demanded. Naturally he or she—and I'll say 'he' from now on, for the sake of convenience—had no intention of being seen entering that room. The bridge game was suggested by Judge Marshall at noon. There was plenty of time for the rendezvous to be made, with Sprague. As I see it, the murderer told Sprague to excuse himself from the game when he became dummy, and to go to the trophy room and wait there until the murderer had a chance to slip away and appear beneath the window. Sprague had been promised that when he raised the screen at a whispered request, a roll of bills would be handed to him, but—"

"And which one of your six suspects have you picked on?" Strawn asked sarcastically. "That's just the trouble. There are still six," Dundee acknowledged with a wry grin. "After Sprague's disappearance every one of the six was absent from the porch at one time or another. . . . No, by George! There are seven suspects now! I was about to forget Peter Dunlap, who admits he was alone on a fishing trip when Nita was murdered, and who left the porch last night to go to the library, as soon as Sprague arrived! . . . As for the original six: Polly Beale took a walk about the grounds; Flora Miles went upstairs to hunt for Karen Marshall, and was gone more than 10 minutes; Drake went to the dining room to get the refreshments, and no one can say exactly how long he was gone; Judge Marshall went up to get his wife, and had time to make a little trip on the side; Janet Raymond walked over from her home, and passed

that very window, arriving after Sprague had disappeared; and, finally, Clive Hammond arrived alone in his car, which he parked within a few feet of that window. This morning he gets married. "A telegram, sir!" interrupted a plainclothesman, who had entered without knocking. Strawn snatched at it, read it, then exulted: "Read this, boy! I guess this settles the business!" (To Be Continued)

Evening Herald Pattern

By Annabelle Worthington

Here's a darling dress for the school girl. It is an extremely simple style that youth demands. The little buttoned bodice makes it smartly different. Pin tucks on the shoulders provide a trimming note. Inverted plaits at each side of the front of the skirt give the necessary fullness and flare to the hem. For this cute sports dress, wool jersey is exceedingly attractive in rust-red, French blue or scarlet red, with white plique collar and cuffs. Style No. 2901 may be had in sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Tweed mixtures, covert cloth, wool crepe, rayon novelties and wool challis prints are sturdy suitable fabrics. Size 8 requires 2 1/2 yards 35-inch with 1/2 yard 35-inch contrasting. 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, embroidery, etc. Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

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2901
For a Herald pattern of the model illustrated, send 15c in stamps or coin directly to Fashion Bureau, Manchester Evening Herald, Fifth Avenue and 29th Street, New York City.
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"New Yorker" Is Most Popular Modern Dance

By Arthur Murray



Arthur Murray and one of his assistants are pictured above as they danced the "New Yorker." The diagram at the right shows how the steps are taken.

EDITOR'S NOTE: In this, the last of a series of twelve articles describing the season's new dances, Arthur Murray, foremost expert in ballroom dancing, explains the steps of the "New Yorker."

By ARTHUR MURRAY
Written for NEA Service

The New Yorker is unquestionably the most popular dance in our studio. It is a combination step that is popular both abroad and here. Collegiate are tremendously fond of it and society dancers include it among their favorites.

The New Yorker consists of a balance step with the left foot, extending right foot to the left.

The Man's Part
Step forward on the left foot, extending right foot directly in front: 1, 2, 3. Begin the left waltz turn by stepping backward on the right foot: 4, 5, 6. (See diagram.) Repeat the entire step to make a complete turn. Remember to place the diagram on a table. Do not hold it in your hand.

The Woman's Part
Step backward on right foot, extending the left foot back: 1, 2, 3. Beginning with the left foot forward, do a waltz turn to the left: 4, 5, 6. A good piece to

be left in this way until the end of March or the middle of April. After this rest cut the plants back as much as you desire to make a good symmetrical base for the new growth. There are dormant buds concealed all the way down the stem which will break into growth under favorable conditions.

Repotting Necessary
Remove the pot, shake most of the soil from the roots and repot the plant in a clean pot of the same size or one size larger. Use a prepared potting soil or one composed of three parts garden loam, one part well decomposed manure, and one part thoroughly decayed leaves. Put this mixture through a coarse screen before using. When the maple tree plants are well out in leaf, place the plant out in the garden and sink the pot in soil up to its top. This will conserve moisture and avoid the necessity for frequent watering. By fall a growth will have developed for blooming at Christmas time.

Unusually good conditions for the growth of plants prevail in your house if poinsettias, which were received Christmas, do not start dropping their leaves two weeks after the holiday.

These plants have been developed in a greenhouse where they have had the best possible conditions for growth, and when they are placed in a dwelling where the air is usually desert dry, the falling of leaves to diminish the so-called breathing of the plant is inevitable. Furthermore, it is natural for this plant to go through a rest period after it has finished blooming. If we should visit a greenhouse shortly after Christmas we would find that the potted plants of the Poinsettia had been placed on their sides under a greenhouse bench and they were not being watered. This treatment causes the leaves to drop and forces the plants into a dormant condition.

Put Plants to "Sleep"
If you desire to keep your Poinsettias for another year, give them this same treatment. When the plants are no longer decorative, place where the air is not too dry and do not water them. They can

Daily Health Service

Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famed Authority

TOYS AND DEVELOPMENT OF CHILD'S IMAGINATION

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

The chief purpose of toys for children is to keep them amused, but they serve also as a means of developing imagination and stimulating the intelligence. Toys may serve to indicate the talents of an older child and guide the parent in the choice of its training. Thus some children seem to prefer painting and drawing, whereas others seem to incline naturally to engines, motors and mechanical apparatus. Some boys are attracted by chemical outfits, others by electrical devices.

For these reasons the toy industry has developed greatly, and parents have a wide range of objects from which to choose during toy time. Unfortunately far too many parents choose the toy that amuses themselves rather than that which will be attractive to the child. Almost everybody knows that too many toys are a bad influence. This does not mean that parents who are able to do so should limit the children to one or two toys altogether. The proper method is to purchase the toys that seem to be desirable, to have a place in which to keep them properly, and to limit the child to the use of one or two toys at any one time. It must be remembered that the child may not be interested in any one toy for more than an hour or two. He will have, however, his favorites and when he calls for them they may be available.

Dr. D. A. Thom has suggested that the toys keep pace with the child's mental age. Tiny infants are satisfied with animals of wood and rubber. It is merely necessary to make certain that the paint is not easily sucked off. As boys get older they prefer mechanical devices and girls prefer dolls and all of the paraphernalia that goes with them.

As age advances, construction devices, building blocks and more intricate mechanical devices may be used, as well as outdoor toys, such as wagons, motors, boats and gymnastic apparatus. Light metal toys, such as autos, trucks and boats, with sharp edges are dangerous, and frequently children are cut by such playthings.

Small objects should never be permitted to play with marbles or beads because of the tendency of the baby to put small things in the mouth and not infrequently to swallow them. The baby without teeth may have small celluloid animals or playthings, but from a year to 16 months the child may bite these toys or tear them apart and then be cut by the sharp edges.



BATTLE OF PRINCETON

On Jan. 3, 1777, Washington, fresh from his victory at Trenton, soundly defeated the British at Princeton, in one of the most decisive battles of the Revolutionary War.

Cornwallis, British commander, had left part of his force at Princeton, N. J., in order to hurry south to catch Washington. He found him between Trenton and a bend of the Delaware. Thinking that Washington could not hope to escape, with the British army in front of him and the ice-choked river behind, Cornwallis expected to "bag the old fox" in the morning.

At night, however, Washington crept stealthily around the British and reached Princeton just at a time when the American force was being driven back. Then Washington, riding at the head of his troops, advanced to within 30 yards of the enemy and directed the battle. When the smoke of battle had cleared the British were found to have lost heavily.

Soon after, Washington led his army in the hills of Morristown, in northern New Jersey, where they spent the rest of the winter.

Individual Brushes.
To encourage the children to scrub their hands, label a brush apiece, with the name of each child on an individual one. The very idea of owning a nail brush often spurs the daughter or son of the house to use it.

Rainy Days.
The attic or the cellar can be made into a dainty day playground for the children, with little effort. Take colored pieces of chalk and mark the floor for hop-scotch, deck tennis or some other mildly active game, have a set of rubber quoits and if possible a ping-pong table.

The YELLOW PENCIL with the RED BAND
EAGLE PENCIL CO.
MILWAUKEE

YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton
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I wish I had had the chance to learn about the world and its people when I was a little girl, that the children have now. In room fourteen of the old grade school when I was eleven years old if anyone had asked me about Frijolito, a cumulus cloud, or Cape Horn, I would probably have answered, "We haven't studied history yet," because for a fact I didn't know the difference between geography and history.

One day in that old room a big book was put into my hands. It began with a technical description of the earth, its zones, latitude, longitude, parallels, and degrees. I learned the words, recited like a parrot, and knew nothing of the world. I hadn't the faintest conception of what it was all about. But I was studying geography and felt very important and educated.

Didn't Tell Real Story
Shortly after a tiny brown book followed the trail of the Mosaic tablet into my hands. It was very small, very dirty, and spoke in long stilted words about people whose names no one could pronounce, Ver-raxano, Cartier, and Magellan. The discoverers came from a world across the sea, a paper world, across paper maps to a paper America.

I hated history from the first; all it meant was a flat uninteresting little book full of people with queer names who did impulsive things for no reason at all—for there was no reason given for anything they did. Adventure and history never asso-

ciated themselves in my mind—that history meant story, a story of the best seething world across the sea that was getting busy on the western hemisphere, never entered my head.

Today I look in the book shops and there is such a wealth of learning for the children that if they never stepped inside a school house they would be handsomely educated.

New Books Help
History of the world and its ages subtly told by taking the "mail" for a "motif" and by intriguing the child's interest giving him unwittingly a knowledge of man from the ancient days of the rolled papyrus delivered by Nubian slaves, to the high-winged carriers of today that crisscross our continent in 24 hours.

Geography! One book alone on animal life and geology and the strange things buried in the crust of this old world would give any child as much intelligent knowledge of the earth as I learned in five years. Fascinating pictures, too. A book full of real things.

There were all those books, one of ships alone, famous ships of famous people, another, on seeing the world from an airplane; they were a whole education. There were dozens of others.

I could not get away. I handled them softly, reverently. There was a tear in my heart for that scared, rebellious little girl of years ago who never had a chance like this.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

by Alicia Harl
© 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Perfume is selected for its scent. But you should never choose a powder merely because it delights your nose.

Powder is the first essential ingredient of make-up. If everything else is right and skillfully applied and your powder the wrong color, all your effort is in vain.

In addition to the color of your powder, the fineness of it is most important. The final dusting over the whole face of just the right beautiful and fine powder really heightens the bloom of beauty just as that soft velvety dust adds to the allure of a rose.

Good powders are not cheap. Yet a fine, excellent powder goes much farther than a coarser, cheap one. And, anyhow, why not spend a little something on your face? You are apt to select it more carefully and apply it with more skill if you have to pay a little more for it.

Good face powder has been sifted many, many times through fine fabric before it is considered of the velvety texture that the best standards set. When this is done all of those coarse particles that would clog your skin are removed. Talk powder may have a velvety feel to it but it really is coarse in grain and should not be used on the face.

Dry skins and oily skins each need different kind of powder. Dry skins, which are apt to be sensitive, should be given a face powder that has a cream base. Other powders are apt to dry out the moisture and a sensitive, dry skin cannot stand that.

Oily skins, which are normal unless overly oily, need face powder that is prepared to allow the skin's moisture to evaporate without leaving the face shiny.

Both of these types of powder have a fine quality that makes them cling. There is a general impression among women that it takes a heavy powder to make it stay on. This is a false impression. Often the finest quality powder has the greatest powers of adherence. Moreover, they do not enlarge pores in the way coarser powders tend to.

The color of your powder is the next choice you must make, once you have decided on the quality. I mentioned the fragrance as being no same way to choose a powder. As a matter of fact, most of the fine powders have a delicate, alluring fragrance. But this is, as you might say, thrown in. The quality and color are the big considerations.

One fellow who can say business is on the rocks and smile is the diamond salesman.

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MANCHESTER HIGH JOLTS BRISTOL 32-28

McCluskey Runs Tonight Against Crack Runners

Competes In Two Mile Event On K. of C. Program In Brooklyn; Zepp and Lermond Oppose Manchester Athlete.

New York, Jan. 3.—(AP)—The curtain rises on the new indoor track season tonight disclosing a number of new figures mingled with old familiar runners. The special events will be held at the annual meet of the Columbus Council K. of C. at the 108th regiment armory in Brooklyn.

The three big events on the program are the Columbus 500; the Mayor Walker half mile and the two meter run.

The 500 brings Victor Burke and Arthur Briggs of Georgetown, Mill Sander of N. Y. U., and Robertson Pratt of Columbia to compete with the established stars, Bernie McCafferty of Holy Cross, Eddie Blake, Boston A.A. and Victor Bieschke of the Millrose A. A.

In the Mayor Walker half mile, Charles Thompson of the N. Y. Central A. A., John R. Downing of Georgetown and several other new comers are scheduled to run against Sam Martin, Boston A. A., Fred Velt of the N. Y. A. C., and Gene Venzke of the Swedish-American A. C.

The two mile run has drawn one of the best fields on record. William Zepp of Dorchester, Mass., the National cross-country champion will face Leo Lermond, Boston A. A. distance star; Joe McCluskey, of Fordham, national two mile champion and a number of less famous club runners.

PENN-YALE TILT ON TAP TONIGHT

Game In Quaker City Opens Eastern League; Elis Dark-horse Entry.

New York, Jan. 3.—(AP)— Another eastern intercollegiate basketball league season opens tonight in Philadelphia with a clash between Pennsylvania and Yale.

The other four league members, Columbia, Dartmouth, Princeton and Cornell will make their season's league debut on January 10.

On the basis of early season performances Columbia's heavy scoring team has been installed a heavy favorite to repeat its victory of last season.

Yale looms as the current "dark horse" of the circuit. The Elis have an extremely small team but they've been working pretty smoothly in early season games. The Blue has lost three games in the New York district but their conquerors, Fordham, College of the City of New York and N. Y. U., all are better than average combinations. Horwitz, Albie Booth, Patterson, Deane, McGowan and O'Neil have been doing most of the work for the Elis' so far.

Of the 19 championships decided since the league began operations in 1911, Penn has won six, Columbia four, Yale and Cornell three each, Princeton two and Dartmouth one.

GOLF TOURNAMENT STARTS OUT WEST

Santa Monica, Cal., Jan. 3.—(AP)—Southern California's second winter golf tournament got under way today with the Santa Monica 18-hole amateur-pro best hole championship providing \$1,500 prize money.

The tournament attracted more than 250 entries with half the field teeing off today and the remainder tomorrow. The play will call for action most of the country's leading professionals and several prominent amateurs, who will get their third chance in tournament play at the "balloon" ball.

Of the leading teams scheduled starting today are Tommy Armour, F. G. A. champion, and Everett Seaver, father of Charles Seaver, semifinalist in the national amateur tournament last fall; Walter Hagen and Roland MacKenzie, Washington, D. C., amateur; George von Elm, Los Angeles pro; and Johnny Hughes, also of Los Angeles. Henry Cooper, Chicago pro, and Johnny Dawson, Chicago's outstanding amateur. Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente, had reserved a starting time today but did not immediately name his partner.

BOWLING

COMMERCIAL BOWLING LEAGUE

Team Standing

1 Construction	28	10
2 Oakes Service	25	11
3 York Timers	21	15
4 British Americans	21	15
5 Pirates	16	20
6 Bon Ami	14	22
7 Centers	13	23
8 Rookies	8	28

High 3 strings, team, Oakes Service 1807.
High single, team, Oakes Service 962.
High 3 strings, individual, E. Wile, Single, Individual, Walker, H. Murphy, 155.
Monday's Games
Murphy's 1-2 Oakes Service—Pirates.
Murphy's 3-4 Bon Ami—Construction.
Farr's 1-2 British Americans—Centers.
Farr's 3-4 Rookies—Young Timers.

Individual Average Games Ave.

1 Kebab	27	118.5
2 E. Wile	27	117.20
3 Canade	27	116.14
4 Werlosky	27	114.8
5 Belleit	18	114.0
6 F. Corwin	18	113.16
7 H. Murphy	24	113.8
8 Chappelle	9	113.8
9 Robinson	27	112.18
10 Mazzola	27	112.12
11 McAdams	9	112.2
12 Sherman	27	112.1
13 Georgetti	21	111.9
14 Kathaveck	23	111.7
15 Schubert	15	111.3
16 Sardilla	24	111.2
17 Cole	27	110.26
18 Jim Pontillo	27	110.15
19 Walker	27	110.12
20 F. Anderson	20	110.4
21 Wilson	27	109.19
22 Stevenson	27	109.19
23 Brennan	15	109.3
24 A. Anderson	15	109.3
25 Gado	27	108.17
26 Nelson	21	108.3
27 Borowski	27	107.23
28 F. Murphy	18	107.17
29 Defro	15	107.4
30 Humphries	11	106.18
31 A. Knofta	10	106.5
32 Oakes	9	106.5
33 Burke	12	106.4
34 Dickson	27	106.2
35 Sherman	27	105.26
36 A. Wile	27	105.14
37 Suhle	8	105.0
38 Brainard	6	105.0
39 Smith	15	104.11
40 Rajune	7	104.0
41 Tompkins	27	103.24
42 John Pontillo	24	103.21
43 Phillips	27	103.20
44 E. Knofta	24	103.11
45 Fortin	6	103.3
46 Taggart	15	102.14
47 R. Sad	18	102.8
48 Thomas	21	102.2
49 Rudstam	9	101.4
50 Gustafson	24	100.9
51 Allan	20	99.18
52 Peterson	27	99.15

CRAVAT LEAGUE (At Murphy's)

No. 1

Cavagnaro	88	87	92
Hanna	105	114	80
Torrance	74	81	90
McCullough	97	87	100
McKe	93	100	102
Dietz	96	95	93
	553	564	557

No. 2

Sapienza	88	81	86
Blanchard	83	105	83
Brimley	84	92	82
Murphy	83	82	83
Holland	118	86	85
Kasulik	105	100	109
	561	566	545

No. 3

Blake	87	79	83
E. Anderson	101	94	110
A. Anderson	119	97	102
Struff	86	100	89
Irwin	106	93	87
Smith	95	102	115
	594	565	586

No. 4

Hunter	88	84	82
Larder	104	76	92
Tedford	102	79	97
Dwyer	104	116	104
Bengston	120	117	92
Brennan	106	98	100
	624	570	567

SPECIAL MATCH At Farr's Alleys

Meriden

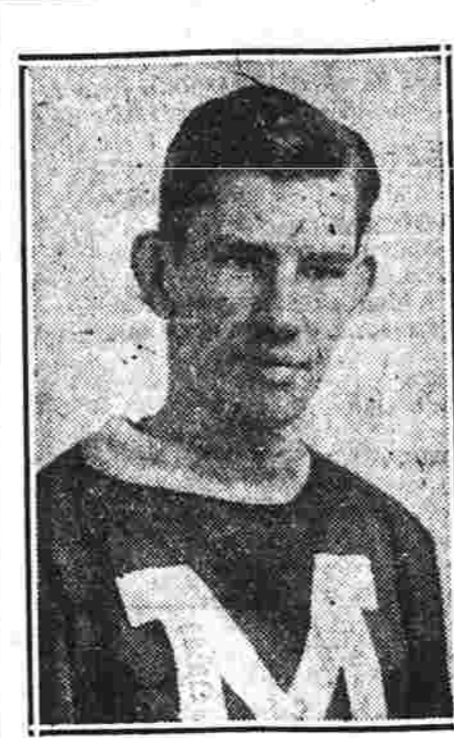
Woll	120	121	114—355
Vance	106	143	101—349
Sanatoro	107	104	109—313
Quartz	132	112	131—375
Neils	109	116	135—370
	577	596	589 1762

Farr's All-Stars

Wilks	124	98	100—310
Pontillo	147	105	127—379
Kutavich	88	91	117—296
Belleit	106	104	148—358
Kebab	99	119	149—367
	564	515	641 1710

Trotting, Facing Still Popular Approximately 1500 light harness race meetings are held throughout the United States each year, the most important of which are the Grand Circuit meetings.

HELPED DEFEAT BRISTOL



Captain Turkington

Domenick Squatrito

Johnny Tierney

Trade School Defeats Alumni Easily 51-39

Schoolboys Far Superior To Graduates; Pospisil and Adams Play Leading Roles For Alumni; Glastonbury Next.

Manchester Trade easily defeated its Alumni 51 to 39 yesterday afternoon at the Rec Gym. It was the third victory in four games for the Mechanics who have bowed only to Glastonbury High which plays a return game here next Friday.

The Trade school quintet took an early lead against its Alumni and its steadily increasing lead was never seriously threatened at any time during the contest. The Alumni tried hard but apparently realized the futility of its mission even as early as the first quarter which ended 14 to 2.

The summary follows:

Trade School (51)			
P	Jolly, rf	1-3	3
P	Spencer, rf	2-2	6
P	Rosi, rf	2-0	4
P	Viot, rf	2-0	4
P	Borelio, lf	1-0	2
P	Kovis, c	4-2	10
P	Simler, c	1-0	2
P	Sendrowski, rg	8-0	16
P	Magnuson, lf	1-0	2
P	Jacquemin, lg	0-0	0
P		23	5-11 51

Alumni (39)			
P	Kingsley, rf	2-0	4
P	Egan, rf	0-0	0
P	Rosch, lf	0-0	0
P	Pospisil, c	8-2	18
P	Adams, rg	4-0	8
P	Maloney, lg	4-1	9
P		18	3-10 39

Halftime score: 31-21, Trade Referee: Bissell.

BRISTOL SECONDS WIN EASILY 30-11

Monahan Uses Three Complete Teams; La Ponte and Brown Play Well.

Manchester was no match for Bristol in the Junior Varsity game preceding the main encounter. Coach Monahan used three full teams during the course of a one-sided battle which ended with Bristol on the big end of a 30 to 11 score. Frank La Ponte played best for Bristol and Brown was best for Manchester.

Bristol Jr. Varsity (30)

P	M. Pavelchack, rf	2-1	5
P	Maro, rf	1-1	3
P	Utkie, rf	0-0	0
P	La Ponte, lf	3-5	9
P	Audiano, lf	0-0	0
P	Baker, lf	0-0	0
P	Becker, c	1-0	2
P	Porter, c	1-0	2
P	E. Pavelchack, c	0-0	0
P	Kelly, rg	0-0	0
P	Borelio, rg	0-0	0
P	Sartor, rg	0-0	0
P	1 Czaplinski, lg	0-1	1
P	1 S. Carone, lg	2-0	4
P	0 J. Carone, lg	1-0	2
P		12	6-10 30

Manchester Jr. Varsity (11)

P	Enrico, rf	1-1	3
P	Vennart, rf	0-0	0
P	McPartland, lf	0-0	0
P	England, lf	0-0	0
P	Tedford, c	0-0	0
P	1 White, lf	0-0	0
P	Sartor, rg	0-1	2
P	1 Brown, rg	1-3	5
P	1 Mahoney, lg	0-0	0
P	0 W. Turkington, lg	0-0	0
P		3	5-11 11

Halftime: 13-6, Bristol. Referee: Hayes. Umpire: Ahearn. Time: Four eighths.

'Oklahoma Champion' Back Home For Visit

All bundled up in a racoon coat and looking fit as a fiddle, Al Dowd is back in town for a brief visit with relatives and friends from New York State where he has been conducting quite a profitable and successful boxing campaign under the sobriquet of an Oklahoma cowboy and former champion of that state.

Al says he doesn't know just how he came to be thus tagged, unless it was because of his accent. "When I told them I was from Connecticut, they said, 'what're you trying to do, give us a line'." Dowd told friends here. So Al naturally raised no objection and consequently has often been referred to as the former Oklahoma champion in various newspapers including the Knickerbocker Press.

Since Dowd went to Amsterdam, N. Y., last September, he has engaged in five professional fights, winning two and losing three. None ended by the knockout route. The former Manchester featherweight who was often seen on amateur cards at Cheney Hall here and in Hartford, has blossomed out into a full-fledged lightweight which tends to make him look a bit overweight to those who remember him as a 126 pounder.

Al received a telegram yesterday from James Peps, commissioner of boxing in Montgomery County of New York State, offering him a fight at Glens Falls on January 7. Dowd wired back his acceptance and will return to Amsterdam Monday. In addition to fighting, Dowd has worked in a Persian rug factory in Amsterdam.

BASKET BY BASKET

A basket by basket account of the Bristol-Manchester game last night follows:

FIRST QUARTER

Hall, B-field	2-0
Tierney, M-field	2-2
Tierney, M-field	2-3
Squatrito, M-foul	2-4
Lincoln, B-foul	3-4
Albertain, B-field	3-5
Squatrito, M-field	3-5
Lincoln, B-foul	4-7
O'Leary, M-field	4-9
Turkington, M-field	4-11
Squatrito, M-field	4-13
Hall, B-foul	5-13
Gurske, B-foul	6-13

SECOND QUARTER

Lincoln, B-foul	7-13
Palau, B-field	9-13
Hall, B-field	11-13
Hall, B-foul	12-13
Lincoln, B-field	14-13
Squatrito, M-foul	14-13
O'Leary, M-foul	14-15

THIRD QUARTER

Lincoln, B-field	16-15
Hall, B-foul	17-15
Albertain, B-foul	18-15
Albertain, B-field	20-15
Hall, B-field	22-15
O'Leary, M-field	22-17
Turkington, M-field	22-19
Turkington, M-foul	22-20
Tierney, M-foul	22-21
Albertain, B-foul	23-21

FOURTH QUARTER

Tierney, M-field	23-23
Hall, B-field	25-23
O'Leary, M-foul	25-24
Squatrito, M-field	25-29
Turkington, M-field	25-29
Tierney, M-foul	25-29
Turkington, M-field	26-29
Hall, B-field	28-31
Tierney, M-foul	28-32

BRISTOL FRESHMEN BARELY WIN, 22-19

Exciting Contest Between Yearlings Opens Bristol-Manchester Series.

Inability to score a "passing average" of foul tries, cost Manchester a chance to win the Freshmen game with Bristol at the State armory yesterday afternoon.

Bristol won 22 to 19 in a very close battle in which neither team could obtain a commanding lead. The visitors made four more field goals than the home team.

Bristol Freshmen (22)

P	Maro, rf	2-0	4
P	Morofero, rf	1-0	2
P	Utkie, lf	3-0	6
P	Lebrowski, c	3-0	6
P	Kobilentz, rg	0-0	0
P	1 Monahan, rg	1-1	3
P	1 Parsons, rg	0-0	0
P	4 Cote, lf	0-0	0
P	1 Sonstrom, lg	0-0	0
P		10	2-10 22

Manchester Freshmen (19)

P	Tureck, rf	0-2	2
P	Smith, lf	0-3	3
P	Corna, lf	0-3	3
P	1 Johnston, c	4-2	10
P	0 Garrone, c	0-2	0
P	0 Lupien, rg	1-0	2
P	4 Amadeo, lg	1-3	5
P	0 Simonds, lg	0-0	0
P		6	7-24 19

Halftime: 9-8, Bristol. Referee: Eddy, Simsbury. Time: Four 8 minute periods.

COLOR TOUCH

You can carry out the color scheme of your bathroom even to the scouring powder can. Give the wrapper of this one one coat of quick drying paint. Six packages can be done at one time. The cleaner will look so much more attractive it can be kept in sight and serve as a reminder for daily use.

Short Passing, Criss-Cross Formation Shuttles Through Bristol High Zone Defense

More Than 1,500 Persons Watch Exciting High School Basketball Game At State Armory Here and See Coach Clarke's 1930-31 Edition Snap Bristol's Long String of Victories Over Manchester; Teams Very Evenly Matched; Spectacular Fourth Quarter Rally Turned Apparent Defeat Into Victory For Silk Town As Crowd Goes Wild With Excitement.

By THOMAS W. STOWE Herald Sports Editor

Manchester High school is the proud possessor today of an athletic accomplishment which promises to be the outstanding event of Manchester's 1931 sport history. Anytime Manchester beats Bristol in basketball, it is a feat of great importance and last night this unexpected triumph was enacted before nearly 1,500 wildly enthused spectators at the state armory here.

Manchester won 32 to 28 in a thrilling battle in which first one team and then the other seemed enroute to victory. It was a duel replete with thrills greatly magnified in importance by the traditional rivalry which has grown between the two schools.

A spectacular, hair-raising rally by Manchester in the final quarter of play turned apparent defeat into the most cherished victory the Silk Town High school has scored upon the field of sport in five years. The contest brought to an end a string of eight consecutive victories Bristol has scored over Manchester during the past three years.

The fact that the outcome of the battle was an upset only adds to the value of the victory. High school students celebrated far into the night and were still overflowing with joy today. Tears streamed down the faces of several Manchester players as they wept with joy at the conclusion of the nerve-racking struggle.

Looks Like Pennant Manchester now leads the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League with three victories and no defeats and seems assured of at least a tie for first place in the final standing. The two teams met in a return game at Bristol Friday, February 6. Another trip to the Yale tournament will undoubtedly be Manchester's reward unless it should show a reverse of form in later games.

Coach Wilfred J. Clarke, who has finally perfected an offense that has been able to penetrate Bristol's formidable team defense, was showered with congratulations after the game last night as well as the individual members of the team.

Outstanding in the downfall of Bristol was a tall, modest young man by the name of Howard Turkington, captain and center on the team who led his mates, Jimmy O'Leary, Johnny Tierney, Domenick Squatrito, Johnny Hedund and Billy Larch to their praiseworthy triumph.

BOX SCORE

MANCHESTER (32)

P	O'Leary, rf	5	2-6	3
P	Tierney, lf	2	4-8	3
P	Turkington, c	4	1-2	3
P	Squatrito, rg	3	3-3	3
P	Hedlund, lf	0	0-0	0
P	1 Lerch, lf, rg	0	0-0	0
P		11	10-17	32

BRISTOL HIGH (28)

P	Lincoln, rf	5	2-6	3
P	La Ponte, rf	0	0-0	0
P	2 Albertelli, lf	1	2-3	4
P	0 Gurske, lf	0	1-1	1
P	3 Hall, c	4	3-3	11
P	3 Palau, rg	1	1-1	3
P	5 Greene, lg	0	0-0	

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

BUY AND SELL HERE

Manchester Evening Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines if paid at the office. Line rates per day for transient ads.

Effective March 17, 1927

Cash Charge	6 Consecutive Days	10 Cts
	11 to 15 Days	15 Cts
	16 to 30 Days	20 Cts
	1 Month	30 Cts
	3 Months	80 Cts
	6 Months	1.50
	1 Year	2.50

Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only the actual number of times the ad appeared, charge at the rate earned, but no allowance on the rate for the six time ads stopped after the fifth day.

No "fill forbids"; display lines not sold.

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

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

CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock noon. Saturdays 10:30 a. m.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANTED ADS.

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHAIRMAN'S RATE. A convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATE will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad. Otherwise the CHAIRMAN'S RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed, and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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LOST AND FOUND 1

LOST—PASS BOOK NO. 4318—Notice is hereby given that Pass Book No. 4318 issued by The Home Bank and Trust Co., has been lost or destroyed, and written application has been made to said bank by the person in whose name such book was issued, for payment of the amount of deposit represented by said book, or for the issuance of a duplicate book therefor.

LOST—TUESDAY MORNING rear track from truck. Finder please telephone 7922.

LOST—BROWN BAG
Between Depot Square and Rain-bow Inn, Bolton. Reward if returned to 282 Henry street.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

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

GARAGES—SERVICE—STORAGE 10

FOR RENT—STORAGE space for about 40 cars. \$5 for the season. Apply 214 Gardner street, telephone 8851.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20

PERRETT & GLENNEY Inc.—Moving, packing and shipping. Daily services to and from New York. 14 trucks at your service. Agents for United Van Service, one of the leading long distance moving companies. Competition in 162 cities. Phone 3063, 5860, 8864.

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

REPAIRING 23

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

COURSES AND CLASSES 27

BARBER TRADE taught in day and evening classes. Low tuition rate. Vaughn Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford.

HELP WANTED—MALE 36

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

SALESMAN calling on garage and auto trade. Real proposition. Commission paid daily. Write Salesmanager, 2610 S. Kedvale, Chicago.

LARGE OHIO MANUFACTURER, established 12 years. A-1 rating. National advertiser. Products sold direct to factories, garages, warehouses, schools, theaters, stores, hotels, farms, large estates. Has position open for man who can handle entire county. Opportunity for earnings ranging from \$75.00 to \$100.00 per week and upward. Honestly, reliability and willingness to work more essential than high power salesmanship. A lifetime job for man who can qualify. Will send you names of men now earning up to \$6,000, \$8,000, \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year. Give us complete information in first letter. Address: President, Box 983, Dayton, Ohio.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43

FOR SALE—A FEW GOOD WHITE Wyandotte breeding cockerels. H. J. Kisman, 44 Griswold street. Phone 7784.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

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

FOR SALE—BEST SEASONED hard wood 1-3 cord load \$5.00. 1-4 cord load \$3.00. Prompt delivery. Phone Rosedale 25-4. Geo. Buck.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

SPECIAL

The necessity of lessee leaving immediately, makes it possible for us to offer this beautiful 7 room Colonial at Pine Forest (lease value \$125) for balance of lease term at but \$75 a month. Long term lease available; purchase privilege.

F. O. GOEBEN
130 Westland Ave.—W. Hartford
Phone 4-1864

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The necessity of lessee leaving immediately, makes it possible for us to offer this beautiful 7 room Colonial at Pine Forest (lease value \$125) for balance of lease term at but \$75 a month. Long term lease available; purchase privilege.

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F. O. GOEBEN
130 Westland Ave.—W. Hartford
Phone 4-1864

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

HARD WOOD, STOVE length \$5 a load. Special chunks for furnace or fire place \$8. Hardwood slabs \$4. F. O. Glesecke, telephone Rosedale 36-12.

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

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

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GARDEN—FARM—DAIRY PRODUCTS 50

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WANTED—TO BUY 58

WANTED TO BUY a second hand coal and gas combination range. 139 Glenwood street.

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FOR RENT—MODERN 5 ROOM flat, 1st floor, 37 Delmont street. Phone 8039.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM tenement, all improvements, garage if desired. Inquire 95 Foster street. Tel. 6230.

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM tenement, all improvements, garage if desired. Inquire 28 Russell street.

6 ROOM TENEMENT, 28 Walker street, all improvements, garage, good location, rent reasonable. Inquire 80 Walker. Geo. Murdock.

FOR RENT—SEVERAL FIRST class rents. Apply Edward J. Hill, 865 Main street. Telephone 4642.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT 64

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Motor Hints

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

NEW USE FOR AMMETER
There is a question as to whether the starter is failing or few teeth have chipped off the flywheel gear the driver can get the facts by watching the ammeter. If the engine is turning over, no matter how feebly, the ammeter's pointer will show a flickering on the discharge side.

Ammeters do not register directly the current used for the starter, but there is an indirect record since the ignition circuit operates when the engine is rotated. Should the starter merely spin around without effecting the flywheel the ignition would not vary and the ammeter would not flicker.

A starter that isn't engaging with the flywheel runs rather noisily, especially if the car is in traffic at the time. For this reason there is a certain temptation to give up on the theory that the battery is dead.

CARBON AS A SILENCER
It may be disappointing to some motorists to have their engine seem a little noisier after it has been to a repair shop but there is encouragement in the thought that it usually will grow quieter as it is used. Many owners have observed that while the lumps and tappet noises vanish, following repairs, there is a sharper sound from the cylinders and the exhaust.

This is simply noise made by slight leakage of exhaust gas at the various unions and joints of the exhaust system. In working on the motor carbon has been dislodged from those points where it was acting as an effective seal and noise muffler.

As the engine continues to operate the carbon has the effect of filling the points of pressure escape and thus makes the engine quieter. Carbon also acts as a silencer by lining the insides of the exhaust pipe, manifold, and muffler, thus rendering these less resonant.

WHAT IS A BACKFIRE?
Though automobiles have been on the boards for over a quarter of a century very few owners know a backfire when they hear one. This is all the more surprising when it is realized that the backfire still is a motor hazard.

A backfire isn't noisy at all. In fact, if one occurs when cranking in the din of traffic the driver may have to rely on his eyes to tell him that the mixture of one of the cylinders has fired back, through the carburetor. He will look for the carburetor to be smoking and get another tip from the sudden swinging of the ammeter pointer. He will also sniff the air to catch the odor of burned gas.

Those loud reports from the exhaust accompanied by volumes of black smoke are the result of unburned gas in the exhaust pipe and muffler. Even the reports from the exhaust, sometimes heard going downhill, are not backfires. Engineers term this sort of thing "after-firing."

LOWER CHARGING FOR SPEED
Not many motorists know that if the generator charging rate is increased in order to meet some special need for a greater supply of current the car should not be taken on a long trip and driven fast.

If this rule is not observed the generator is likely to be damaged. Increases in the charging rate are for the purpose of compensating for excessive current drain as when the car is run short distances, with many stops and frequent cranking. Adjusted for this sort of thing any fast driving naturally raises the generator output far beyond any possible need, and trouble results.

Changes in the charging rate are accomplished through altering the position of the third brush. Since this brush wastes the excess output a speed inappropriate for the setting is certain to cause trouble.

MAGNETING OLD CAR ILLS
It is a curious fact that when trouble occurs with an old car the owner always considers it more serious than if it were to happen to a new one.

Let the radiator of the old car spring a leak and the owner pictures the entire cooling system going to pot, but an even more serious leak with a brand new machine

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FOR TEA DANCING

THE YOUNGER ELEMENT IS BEING SEEN IN ANKLE LENGTH FROCKS, TINY CAPS AND GLAMOROUS SLIPPERS

ON THE LEFT BELOW IS A COSTUME OF BLACK, WHITE AND SILVER. THE BODICE OF THE BLACK VELVET DRESS IS WHITE CREPE DOTTED IN SILVER. THE HAT IS OF BLACK VELVET WITH STRIPS OF SILVER.

THE CENTER FROCK IS OF BLACK MARQUETTE WITH A DOUBLE-BREASTED BODICE AND PERRY PERUIMS. THE HAT IS OF BLACK SATIN

AT THE RIGHT, A GOWN OF BLACK CHIFFON HAS A PINK OPENWORK BERTHA COLLAR, HEAVILY BEADED

A TINY CAP OF BLACK SPANGLES IS WORN WITH IT.

THE SHOES AT THE RIGHT ARE:
(A) BLACK VELVET AND SILVER TOE
(B) BLACK SATIN
(C) BLACK AND PINK MOIRE

SHOT BY BROTHER, BELIEVED DYING

Hartford, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Walter Sienkiewicz, 9, of North Bloomfield who was accidentally shot by his brother yesterday morning, was still in a critical condition at the Hartford hospital today and his chances of recovery were doubtful.

The lad was in bed with his brother Edward, 16, according to the police, and as he crossed from one side to the other Walter was said to have struck his brother's arm causing the .32 caliber revolver which Edward had just removed from beneath his pillow to discharge.

The bullet lodged in Walter's right chest. Police said the older boy had been keeping a loaded revolver in his home as a means of protection since his mother had received threatening letters from her son-in-law Louis Rose, now a fugitive from justice.

PRINCE OSCAR ILL.
Potsdam, Germany, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Prince Oscar, fifth son of the former Kaiser, was operated on today for appendicitis at the City Hospital by Professor Bier, the personal physician of the former Kaiser.

General Von Dommes, marshal of the imperial household at Doorn, witnessed the operation on behalf of Oscar's father. The patient is reported doing very nicely.

RESCUED IN VAIN
London.—Alfred William Warren, 58, was rescued from drowning in the canal at Denham only to die of burns. After his rescuer took him to shelter, hot water bottles were applied to revive him. These caused blisters, which resulted in a septic burn that proved fatal.

When Flo Ziegfeld cautioned his features not to overindulge in sports was he referring, perchance, to stage-door "johnnies"?

WAPPING

The Christian Endeavor Society and their friends held a New Year's Eve party and singing party on Wednesday evening on the farm of Walter M. Foster. A fine time was enjoyed and all were invited into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Foster where refreshments were served before returning to their homes.

The regular monthly meeting of the Sunday school board will be held this evening at the Federated church at seven o'clock, promptly, on account of the annual meeting of the Congregational church branch, which will be held at eight o'clock. Rev. and Mrs. Truman H. Woodward and daughter Jeann, spent the Christmas holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Congdon of Laurel Hill.

The Wednesday afternoon club of South Windsor will hold their meeting with Mrs. Horace H. Viberts on January 7, 1931, instead of at Mrs. O. W. Burnham's as stated on the programs.

Louis D. Busher of 63 Chapel street, received a surprise visit from a party of officers

SENSE AND NONSENSE

DE NEW YEAR

Be a leetle patten til Ah sort ob catch de swing! Tune mah sither, as it were, an' squar away an' sing. Ebery year we sing a bit an' celebrate today—

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



It takes a ship-shape girl to be a queen of the deck.

works, Ah makes five dollars, an' when Ah doesn't, Ah makes ten.

OLD UNCLE EPHRAIM SAYS: "AS DE DOORWAY OB 1931 OPENS, MAY YO WALK THRU IT INTO A YEAR OB ABUNDANCE, PEACE, HEALTH AN' PROSPERITY."

OLD UNCLE CLO PINES: "DE FEAR OB DEBT AM ONE FEAR DAT SUM FOLKS NEBAH EXPERIENCES."

Sam—Would yo' loan me a dollah, Henry? Henry—Shorely. Sam—Thanks. Jes' give muh fifty cents. Henry—Here it is, Sam. Sam—Yo' still owes muh fifty cents, don't yo'?

Rasmus—Well, what yo' all whinin' 'bout, woman? Ah ain't takin' de axe wid me, Ah, Ah?

Mrs. Short—I'll say this for my husband, when he is not in his office, he is at home; he never goes out looking for trouble.

OLD UNCLE EPH SAYS: "HAPPINESS AM LARGELY A MATTAH OB LIMITING YO' WANTS TO YO' NEEDS."

Mose—Rasmus, how much money does yo' make a week? Rasmus—Well, suh, when Ah

SKIPPY



Toonerville Folks



By Fontaine Fox

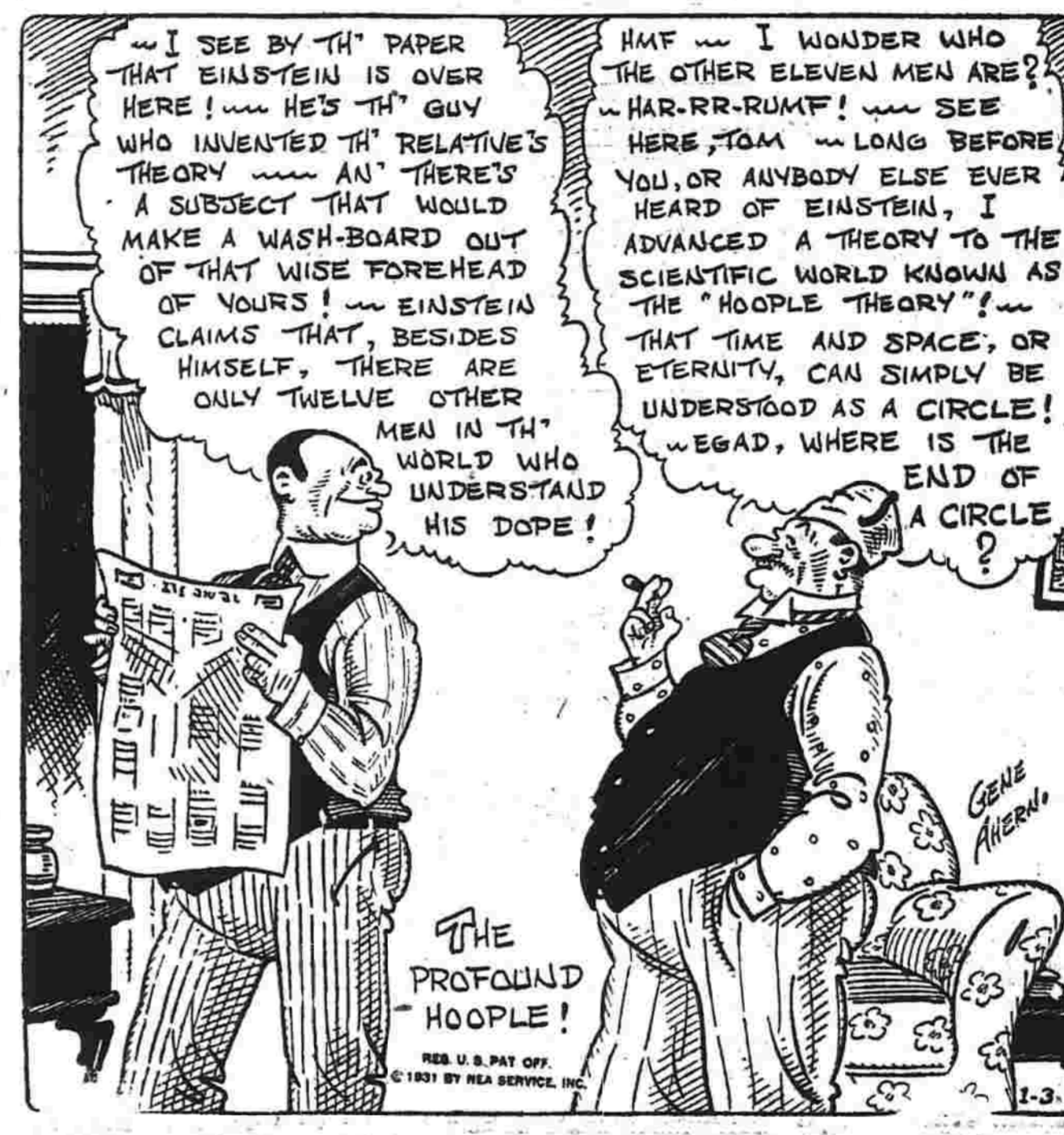


OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



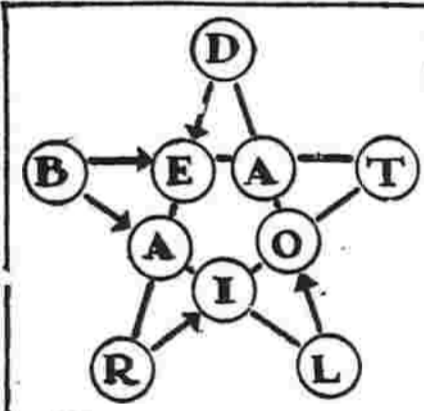
WASHINGTON TUBBS II

On the Run



By Crane

Stickler Solution



When the five inside circles are filled with the proper vowels, as shown above, the five words, "BEAT," "BAIL," "DEAR," "RIOT," and "LOAD" are formed, the words being read as indicated by the arrows.

MAILING YOURSELF

London.—It is possible in Belfast, through arrangements with the Post Office department, to become a human parcel and express oneself to any part of the city at the rate of about six cents a mile. Messengers are employed for this service. They call for and deliver the human "packages" to the desired destination.

WHAT COLOR, PLEASE?

Moscow.—Old maids with cats can now have their felines colored any shade they desire through a system worked out at the laboratory for experimental biology at Moscow Zoological Park. The color of Maltese, Siamese and Persian pussies can be changed by merely regulating the temperature at which the cat's hair grows, it is said.

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The happy Tynies trudged along. Said Clowny, "Gee! We're pretty strong to carry this big lion. My end's heavy as can be. I guess you all think you are slick, by playing me a real mean trick. You're trying hard to shift the weight so most will fall on me."

cried. "And now you lads come right inside. I'll pay you for your kindly aid, by giving you some food." Wee Clowny said, "I guess I'll take a nap because my bones all ache."

PUT ON THE SPOT

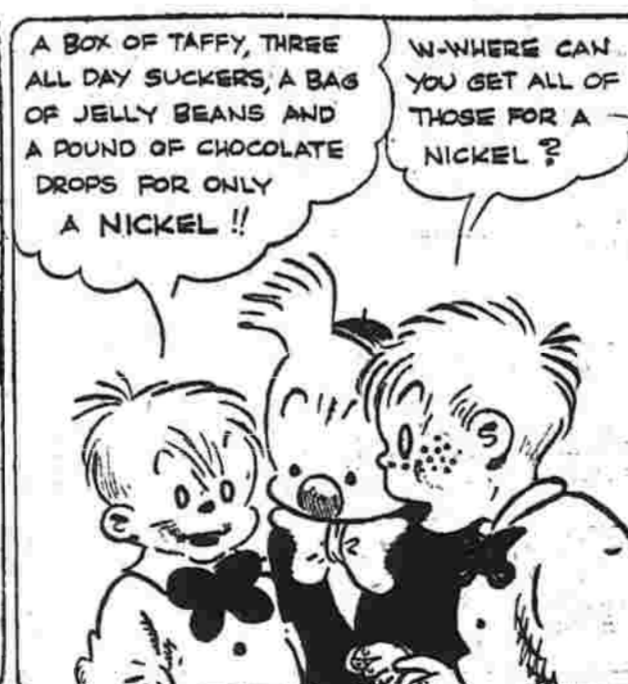
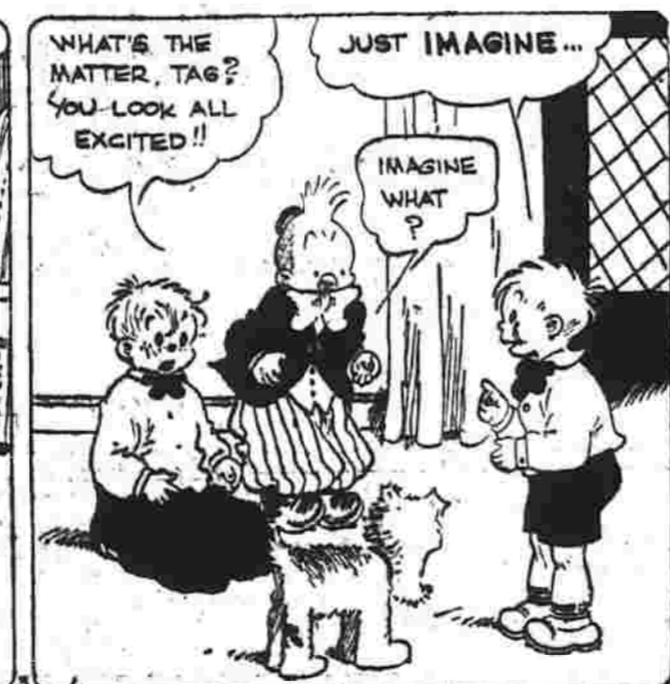
EASY AND PROFESSOR TAKE STROLL. BECOME ALARMED WHEN AUTO TRIES TO RUN THEM DOWN. START ACROSS STREET TO HOTEL ON THE RUN. FUSILLADE OF PISTOL SHOTS BURSTS FROM HOTEL.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Just Imagine

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Unanimous!

By Small



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.

WHIST SOCIAL
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 7, 7:45 P. M.
HOSE HOUSE, Main at Hilliard St.
 North Methodist Epworth League Benefit Building Fund
 6 Prizes. Refreshments.
 Admission 35 cents.

ABOUT TOWN

The Willing Workers Society of the Concordia Lutheran church has elected the following officers to serve for the year: President, Calla Greenaway; vice-president, Elsie Klein; secretary, Katherine Wintzer; treasurer, Erna Suchy.

Howard Fish is chairman of the committee in charge of a public whist to be given Wednesday evening of next week at the hose house, corner Hilliard and Main streets, for the benefit of the building fund of the North Methodist church. The social is sponsored by the young people of the Epworth League of the church.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will install its new officers at the regular meeting Monday evening in Odd Fellows hall. A supper will be served at 6:30 in charge of the following committee: Miss Mary Hutchinson, Mrs. Nellie Clark, Mrs. Myrtle Cowles, Mrs. Anne Ferguson, Mrs. Minnie Johnson, Mrs. Dorothy Keeney, Mrs. Minnie Krause, Mrs. Abigail Knowles, Mrs. Etta Loveland, Mrs. Alice Martin, Mrs. Lida Richmond, Mrs. Rose Strant, Mrs. Minnie Weeder and Mrs. Mary Wilson. All members of the degree team are requested to be present Monday evening. The installation ceremony will be in charge of District Deputy President Mrs. Gertrude Zerver of Gastonbury.

Mrs. Arva Sutton Mixer of the home service department of the Hartford Gas company will give the first of a series of six lecture-demonstrations on consecutive Tuesdays beginning January 6. The lesson will start promptly at two o'clock and all women of the community will be welcome to attend the series. The subject for next Tuesday will be "Good Dinners at Low Cost." Other topics will be announced later.

Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its January meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Center church parlor. The guest speaker will be Miss Florence S. Marcy Crofut. The hostesses will be Mrs. Louis L. Grant, Miss Flinns Grant and Mrs. Frank Wolcott.

Horace B. Cheney, vice president of Cheney Brothers, will be the speaker at the regular meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club Monday noon at the Hotel Sheridan. His subject will be "Design Piracy." Charles Burr will furnish the attendance prize.

The young people's committee of the Manchester Green Community club plan many novel attractions for the weekly dance tonight at the Green school assembly hall for this first Saturday evening of the New Year.

Mrs. Guy E. Jodoin of 36 Clinton street has as her guest, her sister, Miss Leo Nara Dionne, who is a registered nurse in Riviere du Loup, Canada.

The postponed annual meeting of Manchester Chapter of the American Red Cross, will be held Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce office. Officers for the coming year will be elected and recommendations will be made by the special committee appointed to study the budget.

Clerk Ralph C. Brown has issued a call for the annual business meeting of the Second Congregational church, Thursday evening, January 8, at 7:30 in the vestry of the church. Reports of church officers, committee chairmen and superintendents of the various departments of the church school will be read, and any other business proper to come before this annual meeting, transacted. A social hour with refreshments will follow.

Eleanor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith of North school, has been confined to her home the past week with tonsillitis.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held Tuesday afternoon, January 6, at 2:30, at the home of Mrs. Carl Nymman, 22 Pine street. Mrs. Ella Burr, who was to have conducted the junior service, has been called upon to speak in Berlin on that day. The coming meeting will therefore take the form of a prayer service in connection with the national day of prayer.

There will be a meeting of the Manchester Caged Bird Fanciers at the East Side Rec at 8:30 Monday evening. It will be held in room five and all members are urged to attend.

"Perfectly satisfied," is the answer of our oil customers. The Manchester Lumber Co. Phone 5145. Adv.

We resume our week-end Candy Specials. One pound of high grade chocolates at 59c and an extra pound for 1c. Princess Candy Shop—adv.

NEW YEAR'S FROLIC
Saturday, Jan. 3, 8 P. M.
MANCHESTER GREEN COMMUNITY CLUB
 Novelties and Noisemakers.
Bill Waddell's Orchestra
 Admission 50 Cents.

EXTRA! EXTRA!
SENSATIONAL PHILADELPHIA COLORED GIANTS VS. REC FIVE
TUESDAY EVENING, JAN. 6
SCHOOL STREET REC
 Game Called 8:45 P. M. Adm. 50c.
 Good Preliminary. Dancing.

A most attractive calendar, bearing a reproduction of Old Ironsides is being issued by John H. Lappen, local insurance agent, the calendar itself being of a very complete type.

A bridge party is scheduled for Monday evening at the Manchester Community clubhouse. It will be under direction of the standing bridge committee and all players will be welcome.

Theodore Forsberg, student at Augustana Seminary at Rock Island, Ill., who has been assisting at the Swedish Lutheran church over the Christmas holidays, will speak to the combined Fellowship and Fidelity Bible Classes tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock. All members of the church are invited to attend as Mr. Forsberg has prepared a special message for the occasion.

A daughter was born at the Memorial hospital yesterday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Keith of 24 Henry street. Mrs. Keith is the former Miss Ruth Jones, of Bolton.

The Buckland Parent-Teacher Association will hold its fortnightly whist and dance at the school assembly hall Monday evening. Playing will begin at 8:15 and the usual number of prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. Mr. and Mrs. John P. Jackson will act as co-chairmen. The anniversary supper of the association will take place on Monday evening, January 12.

A black cat got in front of an automobile on Center street near Newman last night and the car snuffed out the cat's nine lives leaving the carcass in the roadway. It was detected by Policeman John Cavanaugh, who removed it to the side of the road and notice of its demise was given to the street cleaning department.

William Streeter of Lydall street, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, has passed the critical point and is on the road to recovery.

A crowd of about 500 people enjoyed the fine skating at Center Springs Pond last night. The pond has been sprayed and about one half of the skating surface is kept in excellent condition. The High school hockey team has been practicing on the big hockey rink. Plans for the 1931 ice-Carnival will be discussed next week.

Frederick Keish, formerly of Manchester, but now a resident of Rockville, has been confined to the Rockville City hospital for a longer period than any of the other patients. An accident between Rockville and Stafford on November 8 resulted in injuries to Mr. Keish's leg. Complications set in and an abscess developed in the knee pocket. It will be another week before he can return home. His father, Frederick Keish, of Cooper street, visited him yesterday.

FORMER MIRABEL CHENEY GIVES BIRTH TO A SON

Babe Born To Mr. and Mrs. John H. Humpstone In Brooklyn Named For His Grandfather.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cheney of Hartford Road received news of the birth of a son early this morning to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Humpstone of Irvington-on-Hudson, New York. The baby was born in Brooklyn and has been named Charles Cheney Humpstone. Mrs. Humpstone was the former Miss Mirabel Cheney of Manchester, and this is the second grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Cheney.

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NOTICE

The Annual Business Meeting of the Second Congregational Church, Inc., of Manchester, Conn., will be held Thursday evening, January 8th, 1931, at 7:30, in the vestry of the Church for the following purposes:

- To hear reports of the Church Officers.
- To elect officers for the ensuing year.
- To see if the members will vote to authorize the Business Committee to borrow a sum not to exceed \$1500.00.
- To transact any other business proper to come before said meeting.

Signed,
RALPH BROWN,
 Clerk.

TWO WERE INJURED IN BRIDGE ACCIDENT

Miss Ruth Coseo Was Most Seriously Hurt, However—Details of Crash Disclosed.

A complete examination of Miss Ruth E. Coseo of 21 Phelps Road, victim of a skidding accident on the Connecticut River bridge Monday morning, has disclosed that she sustained a fractured pelvis and severe bruises from which she is suffering intense pain, according to officials at the Hartford hospital. No further injuries have been discovered and it was said this morning that Miss Coseo was resting comfortably. She will be confined to the hospital from six to eight weeks at least, relatives say.

It has been learned that Miss Mildred Jespersen of 48 North School street, another passenger in the Buick sedan, owned by Charles St. John of 279 North Main street, suffered a cracked rib in the mishap, and neither went to the hospital. According to the version of the accident obtained by The Herald, St. John's car was traveling west on the Connecticut River bridge. Two cars were coming east and one tried to pass the other. When abreast the car in the rear skidded across the road into St. John's automobile. At the same time his machine was struck in the rear by another car that skidded on the slippery pavement.

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LUTHER LEAGUERS RE-ELECT JOHNSON

Last Year's President Is Named Again—To Lay Plans For Year On Sunday, Jan. 11.

Herbert Johnson was re-elected president of the Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church at the annual meeting held last night. Arthur Anderson was elected president and Miss Svea Lindberg was re-elected as secretary with Miss Dorothy Davis as assistant secretary. Miss Evelyn Anderson was elected treasurer and Hugo Pearson financial secretary.

The remaining positions were filled as follows: librarians, Lawrence Anderson and Hugo Benson; auditors, Herman Johnson and Ivar Scott; pianist, Miss Eva M. Johnson; chairman of committees, librarians, Carl Gustafson; decorating, Faith Fallow; publicity, Erik McLean; finance, Eva Freeburg; look-out, Leonard H. Johnson; mission, Herman Johnson; social, Anna Lindberg; music, Mildred Berggren; dramatic, August Johnson; junior, Herbert Brandt; flower, Esther Johnson; athletic, Arthur Anderson. All officers and committee chairmen will meet at the Swedish Lutheran church Sunday afternoon, January 11, to formulate plans for the coming year.

TOWN WELL BEHAVED, NO SATURDAY COURT

Unusual For Judge To Have a Saturday Morning Free—No Basketball Victory Celebrations.

There was no court this morning and all the judges were in town, too. A Saturday morning and no court session is an unusual occurrence in Manchester, but there was no law breaking that came to the attention of the police and the court officials had a Saturday off.

It might have been expected that the student body of the High school might raise ructions after the dazzling victory in basketball over Bristol High at the Armory here last night, but the celebrating was calm and confined to eager recounting of the plays that did the trick. An unusually large number of out-of-town basketball fans were at the game and the streets in the vicinity of the Armory were congested with automobiles during the evening but not a mishap or misdemeanor was noted.

Otherwise the streets of the town were pretty much deserted last night since the cold air was damp and biting.

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School Chum Eulogizes Big Hearted Tom Hayes

Joe Nichols Recalls Him as Champion of the Younger Boys—Tells of Bygone Days in Old Porter Street School.

The death of Thomas Roland Hayes calls for more than a formal expression of sympathy and regret. The man was not only an outstanding figure in New England, due to the wonderful human interest broadcast to his brother John in Australia, last June, but he was of the old school in this section, and of Manchester in particular.

No better eulogy of Thomas Hayes can be written than that expressed by Joel M. Nichols of Manchester, one of the Hayes brothers' schoolmates in the old Porter District school over 50 years ago.

"I remember Tom Hayes as a champion of the younger boys in that school," said Mr. Nichols. "He was forever taking the part of the younger boys in that school, which meant me on several occasions. He the older boys in the school."

Much has been written of the school days of John and Thomas Hayes in the old Porter District school, which stood on the spot occupied by the present Porter street school. A scant half-dozen are now living, widely separated in the country, who attended school in the old Manchester school on Porter street. Those children, many of whom were of high school age, lived in the vicinity of the Case Mills at Highland Park and in the surrounding country.

The Hayes home was on the old road leading past the Hale upper reservoir near the McKee place. The Hayes children attended school with the Tucker, Skinner, Beebe, Pitkin, Gorman, Finley and Nichols children in the year 1870. The little one-room school was taught by Lavonne Bidwell, a South Manchester girl; Jennie Buckland, a North End girl; Ida Abel and finally, when the school became unmanageable for a girl, Fred Robbins, the son of the Center Congregational church minister.

John Hayes of Parramatta, Australia, is the surviving member of this large Hayes family of thirteen children. In his cottage home near the little forest of eucalyptus trees he awaits the Great Harvester. His dimming eyes look eastward over the broad Pacific towards his old home and the brother he loved in boyhood days. The sun is shining in the land of the Southern Cross and soon another reality will be but a memory.

CRASH WENT THE JUG, THEN CAME THE ODOR

He Tried His Best To Keep the Bottle From Dropping But the Smell Vindicated Him.

It was late yesterday afternoon. An unusual crowd was on Main street at the time. A young man was seen to hurry out of a store and start north. In front of the F. T. Blish Hardware Company the young man suddenly made several dramatic motions and gyrations as though trying to save a package he was carrying. He was unable to do so and crash went a bottle to the sidewalk. It broke into many pieces. The owner of the bottle took one look at the mess, picked up the neck of the bottle and hurled it into the street. The odor proved the content was not water.

A clerical from the hardware company appeared with a broom and swept up the broken bits. He picked up the label that had been on the bottle. It read "Pure Cider Vinegar."

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CHURCHES

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Frederick C. Allen, Minister
 Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon by the minister: "New Worlds to Conquer." Observance of the Lord's Supper. The music of the service:
 Prelude—Serenade..... Schubert
 Anthem—"The God of Abraham Praise"..... Buck
 Offertory—Cavatina..... Roff
 Anthem—"I Gave My Life for Thee"..... Lux
 Postlude—O Sanctissima..... Lux

Church school is held each Sunday morning at 9:30.
 Everyman's Class at 9:30. The speaker for tomorrow morning will be Charles Turner.

Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30. The meeting will be opened with the use of the Christian Endeavor ritual.
 Notes
 Meeting of the Boy Scouts on Monday evening at 7.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet on Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 5 for the annual meeting. The ladies may bring their own work.
 The annual meeting of the church is to be held on Thursday evening at 7:30. A social hour with refreshments will follow. All officers, chairmen of committees, and superintendents of departments are asked to prepare as usual their written reports and be present at the meeting to read them.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

S. E. Green, Minister

Swedish morning worship, 10:30 a. m.
 Installation of officers.
 Communion.
 Sunday school, 12:00 M.
 Young People's meeting 7:00 p. m. Miss Eileen Lewis, president of the Young People's Branch of the W. C. T. U. of Connecticut will speak at this meeting. You are cordially invited to attend.
 The church will observe the Prayer Week with meetings every night at 7:30 o'clock.

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