

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

Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau,
Hartford
Fair with little change in tem-
perature tonight and Sunday fol-
lowed by rain Sunday night or Mon-
day.

VOL. XLV., NO. 87.

(Classified (Advertising on Page 10.)

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1931.

(TWELVE PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

LEGAL BATTLE OVER RECEIVER WILL CONTINUE

Counsel of Hartford Broker- age Firm Say Company Is Solvent and That a Federal Receiver Is Not Necessary

Hartford, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Extensive legal maneuvers surrounding the double receivership of F. E. Kingston & Company seemed destined today to continue into the United States District Court.

John M. King, assistant attorney general, announced yesterday that he will petition the Federal Court to have the appointment of Benjamin Slade of New Haven as receiver in bankruptcy vacated. The petition will be on the contention that the Kingston Company is solvent and that a Federal receiver is unnecessary.

King's announcement came as the conclusion of a legal battle in Superior Court during which Judge Edwin C. Dickenson confirmed the appointment of the Phoenix State Bank & Trust Company as temporary receiver of the Kingston Company. At the same time Judge Dickenson recognized that Federal Courts take precedence over the State courts in bankruptcy matters and suggested to the Phoenix State Bank & Trust Company that it turn over to the Federal receiver within two weeks the records and assets of the Kingston Company.

Defense Claims
Counsel for Frederic E. Kingston and his brother Harold Kingston obtained the appointment of Slade as Federal receiver Tuesday on the ground that the Kingston company appointed by Judge Dickenson, Dec. 15, was not functioning properly and that the assets of the partnership were being dissipated.

Counsel for Donald A. Dunham, Kingston partner who opposes the Federal receivership, contended, however, that although frozen, the assets of the Kingston Company exceed by \$400,000 its liabilities.

Following the appointment of a Federal receiver, State Attorney Richard M. Alden, who is investigating alleged criminal aspects in the operations of the Kingston Company obtained a court order under which the state seized the books and records of the partnership.

Yesterday's ruling in Superior Court did not affect the taking over these records.

The State receiver was originally appointed on the ground that the assets of the Kingston company were non-liquid. Later following an investigation by Lester E. Shippee, state bank commissioner, the complaint was amended, and the Kingston company was charged with fraud and deception.

CALMLY CONFESSES HE MURDERED GIRL

Bay State Man Gives Himself Up After He Kills Sweet- hart In a Field.

Boston, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Abraham Goldenberg, 23, was held by the police today for the fatal shooting last night of his fiance, Miss Lillian Franks of Malden.

Miss Franks was found unconscious in Franklin Field last night and died on the way to the hospital. There were five bullet wounds in her body.

Goldenberg, who reported the shooting to the police, said that he had killed the girl when she refused to reconsider her decision to break their engagement. He purchased a revolver, police said he told them, yesterday, and met his fiance last night to talk it over.

Gives Himself Up
Without any show of emotion, Goldenberg walked into police headquarters to announce that he had "killed a woman." Police were skeptical and hesitated to investigate his story until he had shown them a .38 calibre revolver with five chambers fired.

GERMAN FARMER PAYS TAXES IN CABBAGES

Heide, Germany, Jan. 10.—(AP)—The cabbage market in this Holstein town is badly congested because one farmer paid his taxes in cabbages instead of currency.

The farmer had been served with a "last notice to pay," whereupon he wrote to the tax collector saying that he had not the money, but was willing to pay in kind.

As he didn't receive a refusal, he loaded four tons of cabbages early one morning and dumped them down in front of the tax office with a note that he considered the claim settled.

PLAN TO DEPORT ALL ALIEN REDS

Representatives of 70 Civic, Patriotic and Labor Societies Agree On Suggestion.

New York, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Deportation of alien Communists is to be recommended to Congress by the Fish investigating committee.

Representative Hamilton Fish, Jr., chairman of the committee, made this announcement at a mass meeting to combat Communism at Carnegie Hall last night. Representatives of nearly 70 civic, patriotic, labor and other societies attended under a heavy police guard.

Resolutions urged:
1. Re-establishment of a bureau of investigation in the Department of Justice to shadow Communist and kindred organizations.
2. Levying of an embargo against Soviet exports.
3. Exclusion of the Communist and the Workers' Party from the ballot.

Fish said in an address that Communism was a menace to the nation and should be driven from our shores. At the same time he criticized what he termed "grave abuses" in the capitalistic system.

He advocated the abolition of child labor, a 44 hour working week, Federal old age pensions, unemployment insurance, and longer summer vacations as means by which capitalism might "clean its Augean stables."

COMMUNISTS SEIZE QUARTERS OF IDLE Take Control of Salvation Army Sleeping Place Until War Veteran Arrives

Youngstown, O., Jan. 10.—(AP)—A "Workers' Council" headed by admitted Communists last night seized control of "Friendly Inn," an unemployed men's shelter, in the former U. S. Marine was standing guard over the portals.

When Captain James Hepburn of the Salvation Army appeared to take charge of the former police station, which has been equipped with Army cots and blankets, the "Workers' Council" headed by Alfred Walton, refused to let him take charge.

Veteran in Charge
Mayor Joseph L. Heffernan and Police Chief Paul Lynden, called to the scene, told Walton that the Salvation Army would run the place, or it would be closed. The mayor finally picked out N. E. Wilson, veteran of the Argonne, and put him in charge.

The mayor returned later to sit on a cot and swap yarns with the "bros," he distributed tobacco, and tried to give his overshoes to a man—but they wouldn't fit. Today all was quiet on the "Friendly Inn" front.

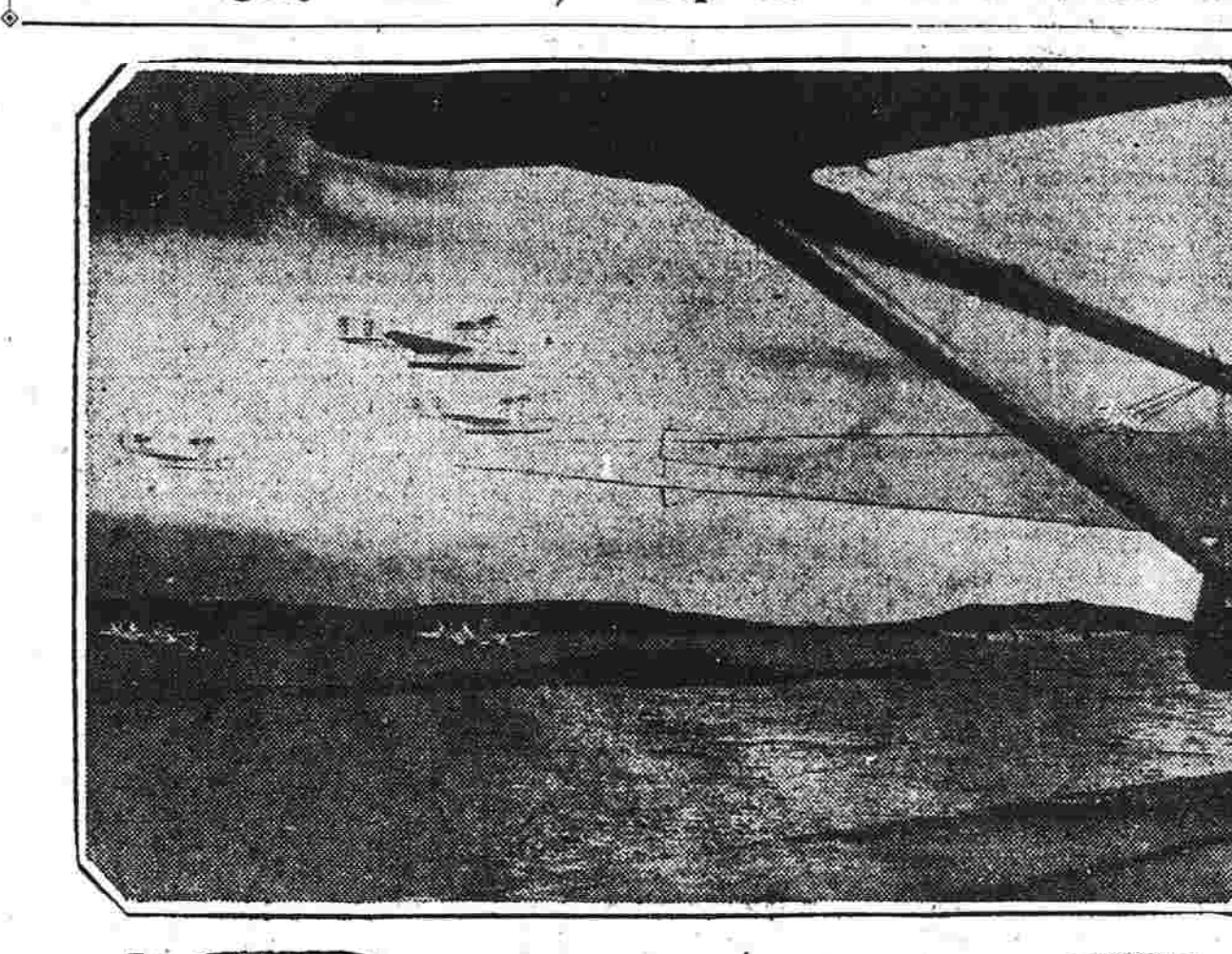
SMALLPOX EPIDEMIC.

Constantine, Algeria, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Forty-six cases of smallpox have been discovered in the Department of Constantine, the French health authorities revealed today. Three new cases were reported yesterday in the towns of Ain Milia and Conde Smendou, where the situation was reported as serious.

Only Cats are Allowed In Restaurants, Not Dogs

Chicago, Jan. 10.—(AP)—For dogs that hang around restaurants it's going to be nothing more than the customary dog's life, but for the cats there will be many a "break" provided a resolution presented to directors of the National Restaurant Association is adopted and adhered to by its members.

Tragedy Mars Brazil Hop of Italian Air Fleet



The tragic loss of two seaplanes out of its trans-Atlantic squadron tempered Italy's rejoicing over the success of the formation flight which ten remaining ships made to Brazil. Pictured above is the scene as the air fleet, under the command of Aviation Minister Italo Balbo, took off from Lake Arbetello, Italy, on the first leg of the daring oceanic flight. Capt. Luigi Boer (left) and Lieut. Danilo Barbicini (right), with two others, were killed when the plane in which they were flying was forced down and took fire on the waters of the lake a few minutes after the hop-off.

POLAND WISHES PEACE; OUTLINES ITS STAND

Will Protest, However, Every Effort by Germany To Use Polish Minorities For Po- litical Purposes.

Warsaw, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Poland's international policy will be one of peace and economic cooperation with the rest of the world, Foreign Minister August Zaleski today told the Senate foreign affairs committee.

"I note with some regret," he said, "that other European countries seem to believe that the economic crisis can be relieved by political changes. Such measures merely add to the distress. Economic difficulties can be mastered only by economic methods.

"Poland is anxious to cooperate with all the nations of the world in economic fields and she has shown her own initiative by calling an agrarian conference which will consider the problems of the farmer."

Regarding Poland's relations with Germany, the foreign minister said, "despite all that has happened since last March when the German-Polish commercial treaty was signed, Poland still desires to maintain friendly relations with Germany and the commercial treaty was sent to Parliament for ratification two days ago.

As for disarmament, the foreign minister expressed regret that the Geneva protocol was not signed but he assured the foreign affairs committee that Poland would join a disarmament convention provided Soviet Russia came in on the same terms.

His defense was that he had learned Aguirre had defamed him in his Christmas cards and he went to see for himself and found that it was true. Aguirre was insolent, he said, and acted as if he were going to pull a gun whereupon he pushed him over.

The Card
The offensive card was attached to the papers in the case as an exhibit. An English translation reads: "Senior engineer, aviator and general. Three good things in one bad one. You are ignorant, very vain. They say you are a fier, Man, it's right! They fly from where you are, the director of things you fell heir to. You are no general—you without a battalion. I send you my regards."

SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY
Tolland, Conn., Jan. 10.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. James H. Clough of this place will celebrate their sixtieth wedding anniversary Monday. They were married in Somerville, Mass., and have lived here for the last 25 years. They have three sons and one daughter.

PRESIDENT TO ANSWER RESOLUTION OF SENATE

Fireman Rescues Man From 6th. Story Sign

New York, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Close upon one fatal plunge from a collapsed scaffold, Fireman Thomas P. O'Brien climbed to the topmost rung of an aerial ladder, six stories above 5th avenue and 42nd street, early today and rescued a workman from a building sign to which he had clung for ten minutes.

Reaching the top, O'Brien, was forced to hook a scaling ladder to the sign and boost himself four feet more before he could reach the terrified man. Then he assisted him to the main ladder and brought him to the street where he fainted.

John Kuhl, a sandblaster for the Sand Blast Company, and Reier Stip, his assistant, were removing paint from the sign when the accident occurred. As a hoisting pulley snapped, the scaffold tipped and Kuhl was thrown into 6th avenue, suffering fatal injuries. He was 22.

Stip, however, clutched at an iron railing as the platform lurched into space and swung himself to the top of the sign, straddling it precariously until help came.

ASSERTS TOM MIX NEVER PAID BILLS Ex-Wife of Cowboy Movie Star Testifies In Civil Suit About Circus Contract.

Natchez, Miss., Jan. 10.—(AP)—Intimate stories of the family life and personal habits of Tom Mix were related in the record of a damage suit being studied today by Chancellor R. W. Cutler after a hearing in which the court reminded applauding spectators they were not witnessing a vaudeville show.

The chancellor set January 19 for delivering a decision on the \$50,000 claim of Colonel Zack T. Miller, owner of the 101 Ranch Shows, who asserted Mix broke a contract and appeared with the Sells-Floto Circus instead. The movie cowboy denied violating a contract with Miller.

Ex-Wife's Statement
Replying to Mrs. Olive Stokes Mix, a former wife and witness for Miller, who said he "never paid a grocery bill in his life," Mix took the stand and testified that he contributed "between fifty and seventy thousand dollars" to the support of her and their daughter after they separated in 1913. She was, Mix

SEARCH RECORDS FOR DRY RULINGS Government Preparing For Hearing Before Highest Court On Clark Decision.

Washington, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Musty records of the Supreme Court are being scanned by counsel who will contend in that court on January 21 that the prohibition amendment is invalid.

Records in the national prohibition cases of 1920 and a number of others in which the Eighteenth Amendment has been before the highest court and in which its validity consistently has been maintained have been taken from the shelves in the search for ammunition to meet the government's contention that Judge Clark's decision, holding the Eighteenth Amendment invalid because not submitted to state conventions for ratification, presented no really new issues.

Judge Daniel F. Cohalan and Leslie J. Thompkins were admitted yesterday to practice before the Supreme Court so as to be able to appear as counsel in support of Judge Clark's decision. They represented in the trial court William H. Sprague and William J. Howry, whose indictment for violating the prohibition amendment through possession and transportation of beer brought the much discussed Clark opinion.

EXPLOSION WRECKS LARGEST GAS TANK One Killed, One Missing and One Badly Hurt In Copen- hagen Blast.

Copenhagen, Denmark, Jan. 10.—(AP)—One man was killed, one was missing and another seriously injured today by a violent explosion which wrecked one of the largest gas tanks of the municipal gas works here. Several other persons were less seriously hurt.

Four men were dismantling the tank, which they thought was empty, when the explosion came. One man fell through the top of the huge container and was burned to death. The others were thrown some distance by the blast.

The explosion damaged a store nearby and four young women in the vicinity were broken.

Firemen said the explosion was caused by a spark from one of the workmen's hammers igniting gas remaining in the tank.

By Vote of 44 To 37 Upper House Decides To Return Hoover's Nominations of Three Power Commission- ers — Leaders Predict President Will Reject the Senates Request.

Washington, Jan. 10.—(AP)—President Hoover was said today at the White House to be planning a reply without delay to the Senate resolution requesting return of the nominations of three power commissioners.

The procedure, as explained, calls first for a conference with Attorney General Mitchell.

The right of the Senate to follow the course taken in the resolution was questioned on constitutional grounds during the five days debate. Predicted Rejection

While there was no indication of the stand which will be taken, the President's supporters on Capitol Hill have predicted a rejection of the Senate request. He intends to draft his reply as soon as possible after consulting Mr. Mitchell.

The resolution, adopted by a 44 to 37 vote, was aimed at Chairman Smith, Commissioners Garsaud and Draper.

Washington, Jan. 10.—(AP)—How the President will handle the Senate request that he return the nominations of three members of the power commission was today a dominant question in the capital.

His strongest supporters in Congress expressed confidence he would reject the unprecedented proposal, despite the 44 to 37 vote by which it was approved.

At the offices of the power commission, curiosity was accompanied by an assurance that the nominations of Chairman Smith and Commissioner Garsaud and Draper would not be sent back to the President. Hoover would either ignore the request or reply with a rejection.

One course open for him in handling the resolution, sponsored by Senator Walsh of Montana, was to forward it to Attorney General Mitchell for an opinion. There was some talk of Justice Department officers already having given an informal opinion.

Five Days Debate
Five days preceded the Senate vote. Smith, Garsaud and Draper were taken to task for the dismissal of two commission workers—Solicitor Charles A. Russell and Chief Accountant William V. King. Some advocates of the resolution contended the commissioners had been influenced in this by power interests.

Senator Dill, Democrat, Washington, contended the Republican Party was "being swayed by what he termed 'a few power interests.'"

Foes of the resolution argued the dismissal was a routine operation of law applying to all employees of the commission; that no power policies were at stake and that the recall move went beyond the Senate's rights since the commissioners had taken office.

No official word was forthcoming from the White House on the position President Hoover will take. If he states his mind, the difficult course of impeachment will be the only path open for any Senate attempt to remove the commissioners from office.

Thirteen Republicans, thirty Democrats and the one Farmer Labor member voted for recall. Five Democrats joined 32 Republicans in opposition. Only one record vote was taken, that on recall of Chairman Smith's nomination. The other names were considered by viva voce votes.

The dismissed men, Russell and King figured in extensive conflict with the old commission, opposing policies of Executive Secretary Bonner who also was not retained. Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, author of the recall motion contended they were let out "for doing their duty."

The opposing forces were led by Senator Goff of West Virginia, and Senator Couzens of Michigan both Republicans. Senator Eingham, Republican, Connecticut protested that the action constituted "irregular impeachment proceedings."

WINS \$10,000 SUIT

Bridgeton, N. J., Jan. 10.—(AP)—Damages of \$10,000 were awarded to Benjamin Y. Stewart of Westpert in a suit against Salvatore and Frank Totto of Norwalk, in a decision handed down today by Judge F. M. Peasley in Superior Court.

On May 17, 1928, while repairing a tire on his car in the highway between Stamford and Greenwich, Stewart was run down by a motor vehicle driven by Frank Totto. He sustained a fractured skull and other injuries. The suit had asked for \$50,000.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for Jan. 8 were \$4,385,983.69; expenditures, \$3,269,234.18; balance, \$2,446,487,222.

FAKE POLICEMAN HOLDS UP NEWSIES

Bat One of the Youngsters Gets a Real Cop and the Man Is Arrested.

New York, Jan. 10.—(AP)—A man with a big blue pistol and a badge in a leather case walked up to a group of newsboys shooing craps in a Brooklyn subway station early today and gruffly announced that he was a policeman.

ARMY MUST DEFEND COASTS BY THE AIR

Washington, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Aerial defense of the coast line of the United States and its overseas possessions is now up to the Army.

25,000 LOCKED OUT

Burnley, Eng., Jan. 10.—(AP)—Twenty-five thousand weavers in the cotton textile industry were locked out this morning by ninety per cent of the mill owners.

CARRIED MACHINE GUNS

London, Jan. 10.—(AP)—A Reuter's dispatch from Colombo today said that fishermen had brought ashore five cases of machine guns and that police regarded the find as an indication that the Norwegian steamer, Tricolor, was off the coast and sank off Colombo last Monday, was carrying arms.

CHURCHES

THE SALVATION ARMY

Adjutant and Mrs. Joseph Heard. Street meeting tonight at 7:30 followed by a praise and prayer service in the hall.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, Pastor. Sunday, 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Fidelity Bible class and Fellowship class will meet.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

S. E. Green, Minister. Swedish morning worship, 10:30 a. m.

Girl Scout News

Girl Scout Rally. The monthly Girl Scout Rally was held Friday evening, January 9, in the assembly hall of the Hollister Street school with Captain Welles of Troop 5 in charge.

CONNECTICUT FLIER RESCUED FROM SEA

Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 10.—(AP)—Horace Dodge, Jr., wealthy winter visitor, assisted two Palm Beach golf club employees in rescuing an aviator from the ocean last night when a plane made a forced landing in the surf.

LAUDS GOV. CROSS

Hartford, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Governor Cross' attitude on the prohibition issue as expressed in his inaugural message was praised today by Lucius P. Robinson, Sr., chairman of the Connecticut Division of the National Association Against the Prohibition Amendment.

IT COULD BE VERSE

Los Angeles, Jan. 10.—(AP)—There were 242 men and women and a dozen or more—in the drama of this divorce, when a reason-filled plea brought a speedy decree from a reasoning judge, perforce.

YOUNGSTER FRACTURES LEG SECOND TIME

Charles Wojnarowicz In Hospital After-Falling At School—Broke Leg Last Fall.

Thirteen year old Charles Wojnarowicz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wojnarowicz, of 11 Goltway street, is sure having tough luck.

CAPT. WICKHAM ADDS TO FORCE ON ESTATE

Captain and Mrs. Clarence H. Wickham of the Pines are planning a trip by automobile which will take them across the country to California where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

CRACKED CYLINDER ENDS LONG FLIGHT

having trouble came at noon when observers noticed a tail of black smoke behind the plane as it circled the municipal airport.

ST. MARY'S MEN'S CLASS PLANS MOVIES PROGRAM

St. Mary's Men's Bible class has arranged for an interesting and instructive motion picture program for Friday evening of next week.

JOB ON INCREASE STATE BUREAUS SAY

Hartford, Jan. 10.—(AP)—A slight increase over November figures in the percentage of positions obtained by the State free employment bureaus was shown in the report for December announced today.

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ABOUT TOWN

The scheduled installation of officers at the meeting of Washington Loyal Orange Lodge last night was postponed until January 31 when it will be held in conjunction with the annual banquet.

Daughters of Liberty, L. L. O. L., will hold their regular meeting in Orange Hall Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

The usual crowd attended the whist-dance at the City View dance hall on Keeney street last night.

The January meeting of the Trinity Past Noble Grand's association will take place Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Odd Fellows' hall at Stafford Springs.

FEAR THREE DROWNED

Philadelphia, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Fear was felt today for the lives of three seamen members of the crew of the Philadelphia-ocean-going tug Richmond, which was rammed and sent to the bottom of the Delaware river near here, by the Norwegian motorship Gisla.

MAY HOP TODAY

Hamilton, Bermuda, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Reports of favorable weather between here and the Azores were received today by Mrs. Beryl Hart and Lieutenant William S. MacLaren, and they prepared to leave at about noon on the second stage of their flight to Paris.

3 Days Starting Sunday

WARNER BROS. STATE America's New Sweethearts!

MARIE DRESSLER

The work of removing the soil on the small piece of land between the railroad tracks and Woodbridge street as far as the "Beef Box" on Woodbridge street, which is to be converted into a small park by the Park Board, is about two-thirds completed.

WALLACE BEERY

Two of the screen's greatest personalities come together in a laugh and thrill hit! And what a co-starring team they are...

MIN AND BILL

Direct from New York. ROGER FRYOR. By Albert Hackett and Frances Goodrich with Sally Bates. Prices Reduced.

OBITUARY

FUNERALS Mrs. Hilma J. Johnson

The funeral of Mrs. Hilma J. Johnson, wife of Charles F. Johnson of 41 Hill street, who died suddenly of heart attack Wednesday, will be held at the home at 2 o'clock this afternoon followed by another service at the Swedish Lutheran church at 2:30.

Rev. S. Carl Franzen, retired Swedish pastor of Hamlin street, Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church of which Mrs. Johnson was a prominent member, and Rev. Abel Ahlgvist of New Britain, intimate friend of the Johnson family when they lived in Portland before coming to Manchester, will all take part at the service.

The funeral of Miss Mary A. Hayes of 30 Fairfield street, who died suddenly Wednesday night, was held at her late home at 9:30 this morning with a solemn requiem high mass at 10 o'clock at St. James' church.

WARRANT DEED

The Manchester Realty Company, of the Manchester Water Company, lot of land on Lyall street.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Walter Giamann of Florence street and Myrtle Risley of Highland street, South Manchester, applied for a marriage license at the town clerk's office yesterday.

SCHOONER DISABLED

Boston, Jan. 10.—(AP)—The disabled fishing schooner Stranger of Newport, R. I., Captain Andrew Mende, was brought to the Fish Pier, was brought to the Fish Pier, was brought to the Fish Pier.

THE UNUSUAL DRAMATIC SMASH

"HER MAN" WITH HELEN TYELVETREES JAMES GLEASON PLUS Chapter 6, Rin-Tin-Tin in "Lone Defender"

HATS OFF TO THIS RIOTOUS HIT!

Here's genuine comedy—spontaneous, rollicking, side-splitting laughs and uproarious fun. DON'T MISS IT!

ACCLAIMED ON B'WAY FOR 6 MERRY MONTHS!

LEE SHUBERT Presents "UP POPS THE DEVIL" Direct from New York. ROGER FRYOR. By Albert Hackett and Frances Goodrich with Sally Bates. Prices Reduced.

PASS DEEDS TO ALLOW FOR NEW HIGHWAY

Many Changes To Be Made In State Road At Buckland—Underpass To Be Rebuilt.

John Hackett, who has been in Florida, returned home this week at the request of the State Highway department and signed deeds to portion of land owned by the Hackett Brothers in Buckland to allow for the building of the new road that will extend from Love Lane to Buckland.

TO PRESENT APPLES AS AN ESSAY PRIZE

W. H. Cowles Selects Two Bushels of Fine Fruit Product For Best Composition. William H. Cowles, proprietor of Edgewood Fruit Farm on Woodbridge street, today placed in the windows of the F. T. Blinn Hardware company two bushels of Baldwin apples, which he proposes to award to the boy or girl in any of the public schools of Manchester, including the High school, for the best essay submitted on apples.

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20 MEN TRAPPED BY TUNNEL CAVEIN

One of the Workers Drops Big Pipe Into Hole and Men Can Breathe.

San Francisco, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Trapped by a cave-in they were working to prevent, but saved from death by the quick wits of a fellow laborer, 20 men awaited deliverance today from a tunnel of the Hetch Hetchy municipal water project.

The slide, 400 feet from the east entrance, occurred near the spot where 12 men were killed by an explosion of methane gas in the tunnel last July.

The night shift was replacing weakened timbers to prevent cave-in on a stretch between concrete walled sections of the tunnel. Falling rock warned them of the danger. Workers dropped their tools and fled. Several got out before the slide came.

PUBLIC RECORDS

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FRANKLIN PLAN We Loan You Money 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

Girl Scout News Girl Scout Rally The monthly Girl Scout Rally was held Friday evening, January 9, in the assembly hall of the Hollister Street school with Captain Welles of Troop 5 in charge.

ST. MARY'S MEN'S CLASS PLANS MOVIES PROGRAM St. Mary's Men's Bible class has arranged for an interesting and instructive motion picture program for Friday evening of next week.

3 Days Starting Sunday Warner Bros. STATE America's New Sweethearts! MARIE DRESSLER and guess who? WALLACE BEERY

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Saturday CIRCLE Sunday ANOTHER CORKING DOUBLE FEATURE BILL! BEN LYON WITH HARRY LANGDON NOAH BEERY

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Sunday School Lesson

The Childhood Of Jesus

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Jan. 11. The Childhood of Jesus. Luke 2:40-52.

By WM. E. GILROY, D.D. Editor of The Congregationalist

The picture that Luke gives of the childhood of Jesus is of a very normal development. It is significant, except for the assurance that the "child grew, and waxed strong, filled with wisdom; and the grace of God was upon him," that Luke and all the New Testament biographers of Jesus pass over the whole period from babyhood to the 12th year.

All the records that have come to us from the ancient world concerning the childhood of Jesus are not so simple or restrained. We have apocryphal books of the New Testament which were excluded from the canon of scripture because, for various reasons, they were not regarded as having equal genuineness and authority. One of the things that characterizes these books is a much more legendary and imaginative narrative with little reference to the moral and spiritual import of the life of Jesus. We have in these apocryphal gospels such stories as that of the child Jesus at play among his fellows making mud birds when the birds that Jesus made took wings and flew away.

Impressive Simplicity It is by contrast with such fantastic and imaginary things that the documents of the New Testament impress us with their simplicity. Even the miracles that are recorded are in almost every instance miracles that are associated with the ministry of Jesus in healing and saving.

The striking incident in the 12th year of Jesus which occupies the greater part of our lesson, though it forms a drastic episode in the long years concerning which we have little record of the Master, is told with simplicity and impressiveness. One marvels that a boy of 12 should have been able to converse with the doctors in the temple in such a way as to win their attention and wonder. But the story carries its own authority. It is told with a simple realism that reminds us that the boy Jesus was as remarkable as the man Jesus, and it reveals only what we might expect at the age of 12 from the man of later years.

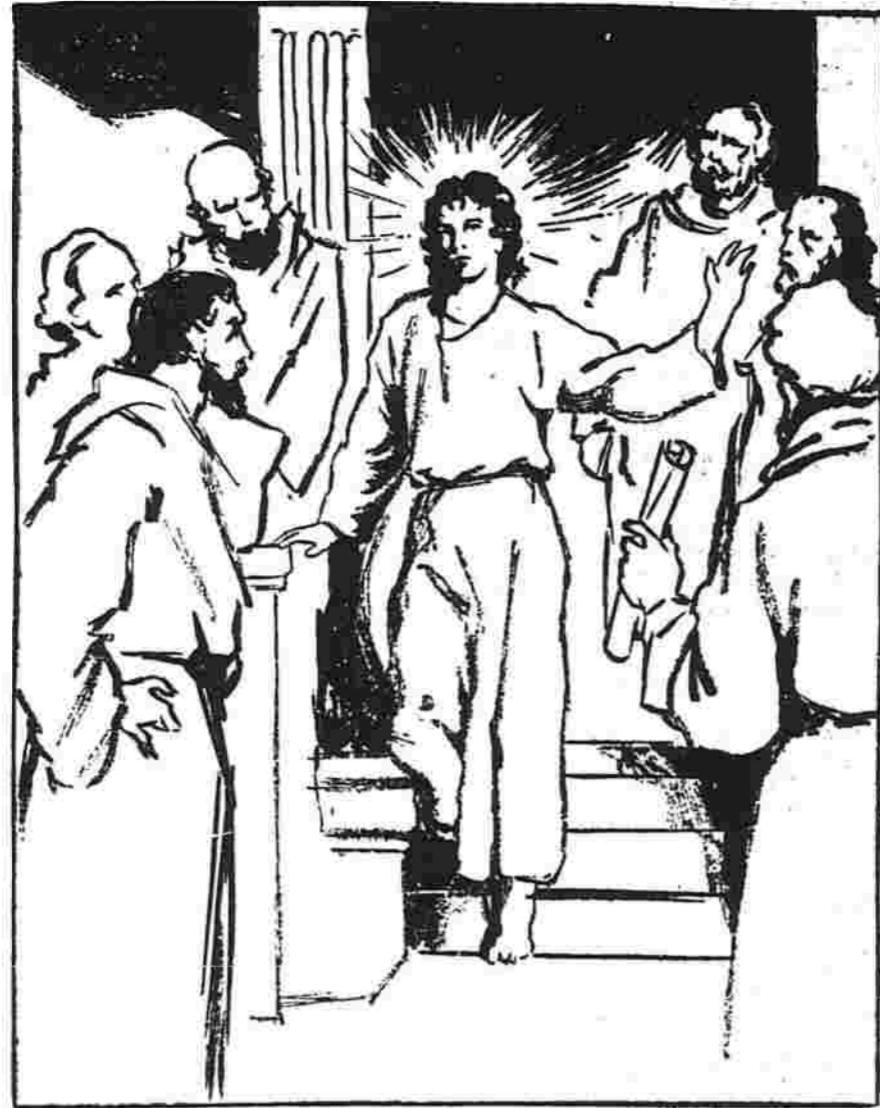
The age of 12 was a crucial and important age in the life of the Jewish boy. The most as much as the age of 21 today marked his passing from childhood to manhood so far as responsibility was concerned. Henceforth he participated with his elders in all religious rites. It must have been for the boy a rich and wonderful experience going up to Jerusalem for the Feast of the Passover.

Had Deep Religious Interest The movement of the nation toward its religious capital, the throngs crowding every highway, the colorful and varied scenes, must have made their deep impressions upon the boy's heart and soul; and no doubt his parents would recall to him the similar circumstances under which he had been born when crowds thronged Bethlehem and there was no room in the inn.

But beneath all external impressions and wonder at the scene around him was the boy's deep interest in religion. The temple itself must have impressed him with its immense proportions and with its imposing plan and achievement. But the temple now, as in the later years of his ministry and teaching, was subordinate to the deeper things that the temple professed to represent. It was in the soul of religion and not in its external adornments that Jesus found reality.

One can easily conjecture the nature of the boy's questions and answers as he sat among the learned teachers.

Teachers Not So Learned The world's teachers have not after all been so learned that a



Text: Luke 2:40-52.

And the child grew, and waxed strong, filled with wisdom; and the grace of God was upon him.

And his parents went every year to Jerusalem at the feast of the passover.

And when he was twelve years old, they went up after the custom of the feast.

And when they had fulfilled the days, as they were returning, the boy Jesus tarried behind in Jerusalem; and his parents knew it not.

But supposing him to be in the company, they went a day's journey; and they sought for him among their kinsfolk and acquaintance.

And when they found him not, they returned to Jerusalem, seeking for him.

And it came to pass, after three days they found him in the temple, sitting in the midst of the teachers, both hearing them, and asking them questions, and all that heard him were amazed at his understanding and his answers.

And when they saw him, they were astonished; and his mother said unto him, Son, why hast thou thus dealt with us? behold, thy father and I sought thee sorrowing.

And he said unto them, How is it that ye sought me? knew ye not that I must be in my Father's house?

And they understood not the saying which he spake unto them.

And he went down with them, and came to Nazareth; and he was subject unto them: and his mother kept all these sayings in her heart.

And Jesus advanced in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and men.

little child could not ask them questions which they would find it hard to answer, and in almost every age the lore of the learned has represented such a complex and artificially developed mechanism of knowledge that a thoughtful child preaching truth with earnestness and simplicity might challenge it.

Doctors have sometimes assumed a knowledge that they did not really possess.

The probability is that the mind of Jesus, now as in later years, was moving in the realm of a great spiritual simplicity which laid the supreme stress not upon artificial conceptions of truth, but upon life's simple intuitions and its strongest evidences of moral and spiritual depths. So then we need not marvel at finding Christ among the doctors even at the age of 12.

A human touch such as is given to the whole story of Jesus of Nazareth, is found in the anxiety of his parents for him and in the reply, wise beyond his years, to his mother's loving reproach, "Wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business?"

CHURCHES

SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH

R. A. Colpitts, Pastor

"If Jesus Came to Manchester" is the general theme of a series of sermons to begin tomorrow morning at the 10:40 service, at the South Methodist church. The first topic is "Excuses" to be followed by "Main Street Religion," "The Common Man," "He Wist Not," and "Christ in Chemistry." The vested choir under the direction of Mrs. R. K. Anderson will sing.

The church school meets at 9:30 for worship and study. New students are enrolling each Sunday.

A very unique service will be held at seven o'clock which will be of great interest to our many citizens who formerly lived in Ireland. About forty-five beautifully colored screen pictures of natural scenery and historical buildings in that romantic land will be shown. The Cecilia Club will render three special numbers: the choruses, "Ivory Palaces" and "Remember" and the duet, "Alone." Mr. Colpitts will give a brief sermon message on "God's Irish Prophet."

At 6 o'clock the Epworth League meets for its second study class on the book, "India On the March." The devotional period will be taken by Howard Holman and the discussion by Miss Marion Brookings.

The Home Builders regular meeting will be held Monday at 7:45 p. m. An evening of rare privilege and promise. Rev. Chas. C. Noble, Pastor of First M. E. church of Hartford will speak.

The Cecilia Club will hold a special rehearsal Sunday at 5:30 p. m. The business meeting of the club will be held on Tuesday at 7:30. Following this at 8:15 the club will entertain the G. C. Club of the Swedish church.

The Mid-Week service will have as its seminar subject, "The Gospel From Jerusalem and Rome to Our Ancestors in Northern Europe." Miss Davis will lead the devotional period.

The W. H. M. S. will meet with Mrs. Paul Ferris at 250 Main Street, on Friday at 2:30 p. m.

To aid the Piano Fund the Young People are holding a Food Sale at Hale's store, Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Home cooked foods of all kinds will be on sale.

The Clothing Depot of the church has been rendering a large social ministry. Garments of all sorts and sizes can be used to advantage, and should be left in the church office. Mrs. Stepe and Mrs. Behnfeld are in charge of the distribution.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor

No. Main St.

As on recent Sundays the church school will meet in the auditorium again tomorrow morning at 9:30.

Collins Driggs will play and the choir will sing at the 10:45 worship service. The hymns will be, "Still, still with thee, when purple morning breaketh," "How firm a

foundation, ye saints of the Lord, is laid for your faith in His excellent word!" and "We may not climb the heavenly steeps to bring the Lord Christ down."

"Enthusiasm Transferred" is the sermon topic. There will also be a brief talk for the boys and girls.

The People's Service at 7:00 will be led by Mark Holmes assisted by Miss Hilda Magnusson. These Sunday evening services also will be held in the auditorium until the vestry is ready for use.

The monthly meeting of the World Service—Finance committee will be held Monday night at 8:30, with Miss Beatrice L. Lydall.

The regular business meeting of the Epworth League will be at the church, Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Wednesday at 2:15, the Ladies Aid society will meet with Mrs. Thomas D. Smith, Doane street. Mrs. Clarence L. Taylor and Mrs. Henry P. Floto will assist the hostess.

The Ever Ready Circle of the King's Daughters will hold their January meeting at the Second Congregational church Thursday evening.

Dr. Stanley High, world traveler and author and Ben H. Spence, correspondent of the Toronto Globe, Washington, D. C., will be the speakers at the luncheon in the Hotel Bond Ball Room, Hartford, Saturday, Jan. 17th.

No tickets sold at the door. Reservations must be made by Jan. 12th.

THE CENTER CHURCH

At the Center

Rev. Watson Woodruff, Minister.

Morning worship, 10:50. Sermon by the minister.

Prelude—New Year's Day. Malling Anthem—The Lord is My Light.

Duet—How Beautiful Upon the Mountains. Harkes. Miss Trebbe, Mrs. Dunham.

Postlude—Alleluia. Hansen. The Church school, 9:30. Classes for all ages. Modern school.

The Men's League, 9:30. Leader, Roy E. Buckler. Speaker, Prof. George R. Wells.

Cyp Club, 6:00. Leader, Kenneth Leslie. Speaker, Miss Lois E. Zimmerman. Topic: Where Did We Get the Pictures in Our Heads?

Sunday, 7:30—Meeting church committee with Mrs. Gertrude Purcell.

Monday, 7:30—Manchester Garden Club, Robbins Room.

Monday, 8:00—King's Daughters, church parlor.

Monday, 8:00—Meeting Teachers Nursery and Beginners department, kindergarten room. Hostesses: Mrs. George Hunt, Miss Marjorie Scheldge.

Tuesday, 7:00—Troop III, Boy Scouts.

Tuesday, 8:00—Annual meeting Ecclesiastical Society, Robbins Room. Annual reports, election of officers.

Wednesday 2:30—Women's Federation, church parlor. Work for hospital. Hostesses Mrs. Otto Viertel, Mrs. William Carr, Mrs. Robert Alexander, Mrs. Wilbur Loveland, Mrs. L. A. Hall.

Wednesday, 3—Committee meeting for annual supper, Mrs. Bert Knight, chairman. All ladies whose names begin G to M inclusive are asked to attend to plan for the supper.

Saturday, 2:00—Shining Light Circle, Junior King's Daughters.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Sunday, Jan. 11th, 1931—First Sunday after Epiphany Services as follows:

9:30 a. m.—Church school. Men's Bible Class.

10:45 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon. Special preacher: The Rev. Malcolm Taylor, ex-secretary of the Province of New England.

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

7:00 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon. The Rev. Mr. Clark will

The Glorification of the Lord

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday-School Lesson Text, Jan. 11.

Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man.—Luke 2:52.

If Jesus was God who ran the universe while He was a babe? we are asked. The question is clearly answered when the method and purpose of the incarnation are fundamentally understood.

The babe was not God, but was to become God through the increase of wisdom and of God in Him. The Word nowhere calls the babe God. Note well the words: "They shall call His name . . . God with us," "His name shall be called . . . the Mighty God, the Everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace." He was to become God through the descent of God in all fulness into Him, even until it could be said that "In Jesus Christ dwelt the fullness of the God-head bodily."

Jesus prayer, "O Father, glorify me with thine own self," and that He and the Father might be one. John declares that His glory was that of the Father. The descent into Him of the Father and His glory in all fullness is called the Glorification.

The Glorification took place by means of temptations. The human that the Lord assumed necessarily had the evil heritage of the human race, and it is called the Son of Man, and it is so called in the Word in association with temptations. In

connection with victories and states of peace, it is called the Son of God, because His Divine glory was from God within.

Since by temptations, the assaults of evil and their rejection without sin, Jesus was glorified, the Glorification is a perfect and full illustration and example of man's regeneration by victoriously rejecting evils and the descent of God within him. Man's regeneration is finite glorification, for no mortal can receive the infinite glory of God, as Jesus did. It is most evident that to receive God fully is to become God.

Grasp the inspiring significance in the fact that the Bescent of the Divine into Jesus exemplifies man's regeneration. It tells us unmistakably that God is a Man, the Divine Man; where we are finite or imperfect, He is perfect and infinite. It teaches that every man can, if he will, forever receive more fully the glory of God. Not strange those angels so shining with the glory of God, that man fell to the ground before the powers of angelic splendor!

The psalmist declares that God created us for His own glory. Jesus prayed that we might receive it. As it is accepted, manifested in life, wisdom will increase, and the potencies in the glory of God will sanctify and bless.

preach. Topic: "The Christ of Opportunity."

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

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

Wednesday, 6:30 p. m.—Galahad Club. 7:45 p. m.—Adult Bible class.

Friday, 8:00 p. m.—Moving picture entertainment in the Parish House, to be given by the Men's Bible class.

Saturday, 3:00 p. m.—Girls Friendly candidates.

Sunday, 7:00 p. m.—Special service for the Junior choir. Reunion of all the members of the Junior choir since its organization in 1922.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. H. B. Anthony, pastor

9:30—Sunday school.

10:45—Morning worship. Subject of the sermon, "A Command of the Ages Disregarded."

3 p. m.—Junior Mission Band. 6:30—Young people's meeting.

7:30—Evangelistic service. The subject of the sermon will be "The Doom of Delay."

7:30—Monday night, band and chorus practice.

7:30—Tuesday, Sunday School board meeting.

7:30—Wednesday night, mid-week prayer service.

2:00—Thursday afternoon. Women's prayer meeting with Mrs. Sam-

uel Richardson, 67 Oak street. 7:30—Friday night, class meeting. 8:00 p. m.—Saturday. The church will be open for prayer.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH

Cor. Winter and Garden Streets

H. O. Weber, Pastor

Sunday school, 9 a. m. English service, 10 a. m. German service, 11 a. m.

The Week Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Teachers' meeting.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—German choir.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—English choir. Friday, 5:15 p. m.—Willing Workers' Society.

Catechumen class meets every Tuesday and Friday at 3:30 p. m. German school and religious instruction every Saturday from 9 to 11 a. m.

85, MEANS TO WED.

Rockville, Conn., Jan. 2—(AP)—Leverett N. Charter, 85, veteran of the Civil war, and lifelong resident of this city, and Mrs. Isabella F. Conway, 76, Providence, today filed notice of intention to wed in the office of the town clerk.

Swedish Lutheran Church

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D.

9:30—Sunday School and Bible class.

10:45—Morning service in Swedish.

5:00—Special Luther League Service in English.

The Center Church

AT THE CENTER

MORNING WORSHIP, 10:50

Sermon by the Minister.

THE CHURCH SCHOOL, 9:30

Five departments. Classes for all ages.

THE MEN'S LEAGUE, 9:30

A Forum for Men.

Professor George H. Wells speaking.

THE CYP CLUB, 6:00

Meeting for Young People.

A Friendly Church.

South Methodist Church

Robert A. Colpitts, Minister

10:40—Sermon Subject,

"Jesus in Manchester"

Special Music by Vested Choir.

7:00—"God's Irish Prophet."

Beautiful Pictures of Ireland.

Music by Cecilia Club.

9:30—Bible School.

6:00—Epworth League

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Church and Park Streets.

Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector

Rev. Alfred Clark, Curate

Sunday, January 11th, 1931. 1st Sunday after Epiphany

SERVICES:

9:30 a. m.—Church school. Men's Bible Class.

10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Special preacher: The Rev. Malcolm Taylor.

Executive Secretary of the Province of New England.

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

7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon.

The Rev. Mr. Clark will preach.

Sermon topic: "THE CHRIST OF OPPORTUNITY."

Second Congregational Church

MORNING WORSHIP, 10:45

Preacher: Rev. William D. Woodward

TOPIC:

GOD'S LEADING

CHURCH SCHOOL AND

EVERYMAN'S CLASS AT 9:30

Methodist Episcopal Church

North Main Street

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor

Why Not Study the Bible?

Church School

9:30

The Soul Grows by Communion With God.

Worship Service

10:45

Good Fellowship and Religion Are

Cultivated in the People's Service

7:00

THE CHURCH HAS SOMETHING FOR YOU

YOU HAVE SOMETHING FOR THE CHURCH

YOU and the church are interdependent. Without the church, your community would degenerate into a materialistic group of selfish individuals. It is the church that provides a background of ideals, and unity of purpose. The church is at the source of countless benefits that you take for granted and enjoy daily.

Without your support, in turn, the church would cease to exist. Your duty to the church, therefore, and to your fellows, yourself and your God, is to give your support by regular attendance. Come to church Sunday.

SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH

Believing the above statement invites all without a church home to attend tomorrow's worship services at 10:40 and 7:00 and also the religious study hours at 9:30 and 6:00. Superb music.

10:40—Jesus in Manchester

7:00—God's Irish Prophet



Manchester Evening Herald

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 10.

THE FOOD DOLE

The opposition in Congress to the federal food dole, of which Col. John Q. Tilson of Connecticut is the conspicuous leader, is under the disadvantage of having to combat a great deal of popular sentiment. The thought of large numbers of people being reduced to the point where they actually cannot get food is repellent to every normal American and there are no doubt numberless citizens who would prefer to take the chance of the government being badly imposed on rather than run any risk of having a section of the population suffer starvation.

Nevertheless the position taken by Colonel Tilson and those who stand with him in this matter is based on considerations of vital importance. Scarcely anyone will dispute the likelihood of a single \$15,000,000 appropriation for the distribution of food proving nothing but an entering wedge. Already a representative from New York city has taken parliamentary steps looking to the inclusion of the unemployed in cities in the food dole, along with the drought sufferers, if there is to be any dole at all. And his position is not ungrounded, either. The obvious answer to his proposal is that the dole is not to be a dole but a loan to responsible farmers who will pay it back when they have had a chance to turn themselves. But this answer is not a very good one when it is noted that a very great many of the drought sufferers are tenant farmers who have really no better security to offer for such a loan than the jobless city dweller.

There is every reason, also, to believe that there has been tremendous exaggeration of the degree of destitution in the drought stricken areas. For instance, it was stated in Congressional debate a day or two ago that there were 250,000 families in Arkansas who must be provided with food or else face starvation. Now Arkansas is a state of large families and a quarter of a million families would mean at least a million persons. That would be considerably more than half the population of the entire state, agricultural, industrial and commercial, rural and urban. Grant the predominantly agricultural character of the state, the farmers cannot well constitute more than three fourths of the population. So that according to these representations more than two thirds of the agriculturalists have been reduced to penury by a single season of partial crop failure. No body is going to believe that, nor anything approaching it. Yet arguments of such quality are being daily made in favor of the food dole.

Not a word has come out of Arkansas concerning any effort on the part of the state as a whole to assist its own needy. What the national Red Cross cannot do for the drought sufferers Arkansas evidently expects the federal government to do. And Arkansas is merely typical, to a greater or less extent, of the attitude of a number of states whose representatives in Congress are rooting for the \$15,000,000 handout.

It is a mighty good thing that there are members of Congress sufficiently stiff necked to resist these ungrounded pleas from the farm states. They ought to be resisted, at least until there is some real evidence that it is a case of federal aid or starvation.

OLD AGE PENSIONS

New York's old age pension law went into effect, so far as actual payment of benefits is concerned, at the beginning of the year. Within four months applications had been received, investigated and approved to the number of 10,006, while 2,796 were rejected and 2,522 have not yet been completed checked up. The average amount paid to each beneficiary as a monthly stipend was \$34.27.

Connecticut, which is sure to take

up seriously the question of old age pensions in the very near future, in all probability at this session of the General Assembly, is fortunate in having so close at hand another commonwealth which has now carried the experiment somewhat farther than any other American state and in which the conditions so closely resemble our own. The benefit of New York's experience will be ours for the asking and we shall be able, after a relatively brief time, to get an excellent perspective on the operations of an age pension system well in advance of any action on our own part.

It is interesting, for example, to be able to determine and learn just about how large a percentage of applicants are ineligible under the law, how many are fraudulent, etc. There is illumination in the New York experience that a tiny fraction of the applicants had assigned property to someone else so as to come under the conditions of the law; that a considerably larger number demanded pensions while refusing to give information about themselves; that one out of forty or fifty who applied was not a citizen at all, etc.

But most useful, perhaps, will be the knowledge, certain to develop speedily, whether old men and old women can live on a monthly pension of less than \$35 well enough to long continue to accept it in lieu of institutional care. That is one of the most important angles of this age pension problem, and it will probably be adequately answered in New York state before long. Meantime Connecticut will do well to make haste slowly.

BID TO RACKETEERS

The Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, in its anxiety to protect the banks of that city against the menace of the loose tongue, has invented a device which, it seems to us, contains the seeds of one of the loveliest rackets that ever attracted a go-getter who doesn't mind jury. And the world, unfortunately, is plenty full of such gentry.

The Chamber offers a reward of \$10,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of "any one spreading false or malicious rumors about any financial institution in Philadelphia."

Very well. There are in every community gabby, talkative individuals who are distinguished above the run of men for their loquacity. Let a cunningly directed group of about six persons arrange to swear in court that Mr. A. Loud Speaker did, on such and such days say to each of the group separately that Such or Such bank was, to his knowledge, on the point of blowing up, and then let one of their number complain to the police or district attorney concerning Mr. Speaker—and what show would the poor chap have of escaping conviction? Or the Chamber of Commerce of paying the \$10,000, to be happily divided by the framers?

There are plenty of people in Philadelphia who would kill and eat a man for a thousand dollars—how much more readily would they jump at the chance of merely sending one to prison.

It will be surprising if this invitation to the popular game of framing-up isn't promptly accepted.

THAT POWER FIGHT

The situation created by the Senate's extraordinary vote to reconsider the confirmation of three members of the Power Commission after those officials had taken office and had begun to function is not only without precedent but holds promise of a tremendous amount of future trouble.

On the face of it, the Senate's proceeding appears to have been taken in contemptuous disregard for the legal aspects of the case and for the deliberate purpose of picking a quarrel with President Hoover, relying on enlisting the sympathy of the great majority of the people on the Senate's side and thus adding to the difficulties of an administration already sufficiently beset. It would seem highly probable not only that the Senate has exceeded its powers but that in case of the contest being carried to the Supreme Court that body would so rule.

That, however, is not the point. The members of the Commission under fire were guilty of the most monumental kind of stupidity when they started off by throwing out of office two employees whose conception of their duties was such as to excite universal sympathy with them and resentment against the commissioners who discharged them. For the President to back them up would be to throw unlimited ammunition into the hands of his political enemies. Even though Mr. Hoover and the commissioners should win a fight for their retention the President would still be a heavy loser—which is precisely what the Democratic-Insurgent Senate majority is after.

For his own protection and for the good of the party whose head he is, the wisest thing would seem to be for President Hoover to ask at once for the resignations of the three commissioners in question.

GERMAN PRICE FIXING

One of the important things going on in the world just now without attracting as much general attention as it deserves is the effort of the German government to bring about a reduction in retail prices. The national leaders recognize the value, in Germany's bid for increased foreign trade, of low price levels, with corresponding cuts in wages, production costs and retail prices. Wages have been generally lowered but commodity prices have not followed correspondingly and the purchasing power of the people has been reduced. Various methods of forcing price reductions have been tried without much success. Now it is planned by the government to proclaim an ordinance cutting retail prices on food products, proprietary and pharmaceutical articles, trade-marked package goods, kitchen utensils, hardware and other household articles.

This class of commodities has been hit upon for price cutting in the hope that the departure will prove so popular with the housewives of the country that the government will be able successfully to meet any and all attacks on the price-fixing principal, through legal or political action, by the important interests affected.

The experiment will be well worth watching.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Jan. 10.—In the rush and bustle of gadding about New York, I realize now that I have shamefully neglected my namesake in the Bronx Park Zoo.

Now, alas, it is too late! For Gilbert Swan, the egret brought from the South American wilds by a fellow writer and then presented to the zoo, was lonely—so lonely! The poor bird was having no love life, and so was pining away. My best friends didn't tell me!

And now, just as I was about to start happily into a new year, I am informed that my inexcusable neglect of my ward and namesake has caused others to come to Gilbert's rescue. I find myself rebuked and contrite. Was it not enough, I am asked, that this egret was such a funny looking bird that they named it Gilbert Swan? Didn't the poor thing have a tough enough time, handicapped with my moniker, without being abandoned the day the zoo cage closed upon it?

Thus, I find this message on my desk:

"It may interest you to know that your feathered namesake in the Bronx Park Zoo is to have two more namesakes—three in all. Having waited in vain for further information of Gilbert's arrival, Grace Line officials got busy. Cables hummed. Barefoot Ecuadorian Indians in Guavaquil set forth in the Andes with traps. Crates were made and proper mates for Gilbert were captured."

Of course, I feel that I should have had something to say about the selection of these mates. What do I know about their families? For all I know they may never have been properly introduced.

But to go on with my message:

"May we inform you then, that two preening beauties are arriving on the Santa Clara from South America? Regret that they could not be blond, but feel they would pass your critical inspection. We can't help that, since there are no blond egrets."

Thinking back, I should have taken these things up with Gilbert, the egret, before putting him in the zoo. Now that I think of it, I know little about his tastes, except that he adores shrimps. I should have remembered that at Christmas.

Imagine, however, my quandary for the massive continues:

"Do you think he will mind having two wives? Is he capable of providing for them? And, finally, what will we suggest that the curators name them?"

Such questions! If the poor bird is anything like his namesake, he'll have trouble supporting one wife at a time. I don't know exactly what

THE PATHFINDER!

Prosperity Ave.
Autobile Shows
Optimism
General Business
Allofus!

marked in crude foodstuffs and industrial raw materials, Kral points out, with only slight declines in prices of finished manufactured products ready for consumption. Modern, intensified methods of production of agricultural commodities has developed far beyond the demand; wheat, coffee and rubber have suffered hardest from such overproduction. Metals such as copper and silver, overproduced, are cheaper than at any time in this century.

The United States has benefited to the extent that its imports consist largely of foodstuffs and raw materials—it has bought cheaper coffee, silk, rubber and so on and hardly any such imports at increased prices. Cotton lard and refined copper were the principal commodities which we exported at lower prices.

Chile Hit Hardest

Chile, Argentina, Australia, Egypt and Canada, producers of primary materials, were the worst losers in export trade. The declines ranged from 45 per cent in value of exports from Chile to 24 per cent for Canada.

Exports from the United States and Japan fell off about 20 per cent. The United Kingdom, Peru, Brazil, the Philippines and Italy lost from 13 to 18 per cent. France showed a decline of only 8 per cent.

Articles of luxury or near-luxury suffered worst among exports from industrial countries—exports of automobiles from the United States, Canada and France, silk fabrics from France, Italy and Japan, precious stones from Belgium, pearls from France and furs from Germany fell off \$263,000,000, or about 40 per cent.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

Washington.—Amid the worldwide depression, the ostriches of South Africa and the rabbits of Australia have had cause to rejoice. Style changes have hit the export trade of those countries but have benefited the animals.

South Africa's export trade in ostrich plumes has been almost destroyed and Australian rabbit skin exports dropped off from more than \$4,000,000 in value to about \$1,000,000 from the first half of 1929 to the first half of 1930, according to J. J. Kral, head of the Department of Commerce's division of statistical research. Men have come to prefer light shades in hats and light-tinted hats can't be made from rabbit fur.

The hat trade is threatened by a spreading habit of going bare-headed, both in this country and Europe; 40 per cent fewer hats were exported from Italy, the big hat country, in 1930.

Meanwhile, women appear to be wearing less clothes than ever, Mr. Kral suspects, and that seems to be one cause for continued decrease of turnover in textiles in last year's international trade.

Also, the Ethiopian trade in wax has been nearly destroyed, thanks to the Russian revolution, because large wax candles are no longer lighted in Russian churches.

Reduces World Trade Value

These facts are sidelights in an analytical study which the decline in commodity prices has reduced the value of world trade along with the decline in volume caused by that and other factors. Kral has classified the type of countries which have been the greatest losers in world trade and has undertaken to estimate the relative decline in volume and value.

In value, foreign trade of 62 countries for the first six months of 1930 fell from \$31,774,000,000 of the first half of 1929 to \$27,281,000,000—or 14 per cent.

"Data available," Kral says, "indicate that only about one-half of the decline in the value of international trade was due to a reduction in volume. It would also seem that prices of commodities entering international trade, as distinguished from local prices, prevailing in the first half of 1930 averaged approximately 7 to 8 per cent below the prices for the corresponding period of 1929. That would indicate a decline of only about 7 per cent of the volume of international trade."

Too Much Efficiency

"The present fall of prices differs somewhat from the decline that occurred a decade ago. In 1920-21 the sudden fall in prices was a natural reaction from the inflation produced by the abnormal conditions of war and post-war trade. The present fall of prices appears to have been caused in part by increased efficiency and greater intensity of production, and in part by the failure of various attempts to maintain monopoly prices and by other factors."

Price declines have been most

QUOTATIONS

Health in industry means good earnings, good output and contentment.

—Prince of Wales.

Art in the medium—no, not the medium, but one medium—by which genius gets even with life.

—Hendrik Willem Van Loon.

We will easily be traveling 500 miles an hour in small aircraft within the next 10 years.

—Captain Frank Hawks.

The critics have read these works of modern fiction, I suppose, but I have some doubts about it, because they almost always praise them.

—Lord Darling.

The further we proceed the more formidable are the riddles facing us.

—Professor Albert Einstein.

There are politicians who persist in the illusion that they are alive.

—Benito Mussolini.

A THOUGHT

We walk by faith, not by sight.

—II Corinthians 5:7.

LOOMIS DESIGNS

New Britain, Jan. 9.—(AP)—John C. Loomis, former president of the Commercial Trust Company, which is in the hands of a receiver appointed by the Superior Court, has tendered his resignation as president of the Connecticut Bankers Association and it will be acted on at a meeting of the executive committee in New Haven next Wednesday. It was announced today by Charles E. Hoyt, of the South Norwalk Trust Company, who is secretary of the association. Mr. Loomis was elected president last June. He has gone to California.

GETS TWENTY YEARS

New York, Jan. 9.—(AP)—A fifty-year-old lodger in a Harlem rooming house, Robert Allison Armstrong, was sentenced today to ten to twenty years in Sing Sing prison for killing his landlady, Mrs. Delphine Ryan.

Armstrong said he was intoxicated when he killed the woman with a hammer. Her body was found in a dumbwaiter shaft in her apartment building several days after the killing.

Poet's Rendezvous

Conducted by Erik W. Moezan

WANTON
(From The Commonweal)

"She was too beautiful!" he said.
"Life should have underfooted.
And let her play her savage games
within a pristine wood,
Netting the butterflies that lift
upon the long subseams,
Skimming water-wisps that make
we panic on the streams.
Instead, she came with flying looks
and all our wisdom fled—
We could not guess the wantonness
within that dawn-bright head
She snared a young girl's fluttering
wish and pinned it to a tree;
She sought the black pool of my
mind where thoughts slid fearfully."
.....
Marion Canby.

RICHES

The world is full of riches rare,
And everyone can have a share.
But, to gain it, you must work,
And many people like to shirk.
There's some that have more than
their share,
And other's none. But that is fair,
The wealth is not of land and gold,
And gems and jewels manifold.
Nay, 'tis a home, and love, and peace
And happiness that does not cease.
A poor, clean heart, a peaceful mind,
The joys to which the rich are blind.
Now choose you friend, what you
think best.
A cozy, love-filled, little nest,
Or wealth and loneliness and fame.
A home! Ah! That's the one to name!

Harriet Cartwright.

The above poem was written by a girl thirteen years of age the daughter of a former resident in Manchester, Theckia Grubbs, whose father was the late Conrad Grubbs, for a short period an expert dyer superintendent at Cheney Brothers. They now live in Seattle, Washington.

AN IDEAL NURSE

A nurse's eyes are soft and wise,
Her hands are strong and true,
Her lips—they bless and croon to rest,
With words of heavenly hue.

With a body in pain she suffers again,
Her heart with sympathy swells.
Though past all rest, she does her best,
To soften death's loud bells.

She closes eyes that were sad and wise,
With fingers so tender and worn,
The tired her feet her smile is sweet,
And her heart strings wrung and torn.

She gives up home to come and room,
With souls that are wracked in pain,
She faces death with unbated breath,
And struggles on again.

She holds to her heart as if a part,
A newborn baby boy,
She blesses the mother and tries to soothe,
Her own desire for joy.

A nurse's life is filled with strife,
As much as a martyr of old,
But full is her mind with all that is fine,
And her heart is made of gold.

.....
Marion Ware

RESOLVE
(From Set To My Hand and Other Poems)

I shall stich youth
The while it last,
In glistering thread
And knot it fast.

Then I shall wrap
And lightly fold—
And stich the same
The while I'm old.

Ruth Irving Connor.

SOUNDS NOT HEARD
(From The New York Herald Tribune)

Who has not heard the chrysalis break, or measured
Any moth-wing beating in flight, or
ever
Marked the secret clapper of birch
when other
Branches were quiet?

These are sounds not meant for the
living, sounds of
Forest air that after the coming
autumn
Mutes with snow the track of a
fawn alone there,
Orphaned by winter.

Sounds like these, of voices too
small, like muffled
Bell strokes, these go down to the
beds where sleepers
Who once loved and dreamed in the
woods now listen
Breathless, each dreamer.

.....
Janet Ramsay

SONG OF MITIGATED SORROW
(From The New Yorker)

Army of wage-earners, heed
The singing word of one in need.

Learn, good folk, how unemployment
Has increased a maid's enjoyment.

I, who used to rise at seven,
Standing on my feet till six
Selling things for Mundel-Blick's,
Now lie drowning till eleven.

Salariated friends who pity me
Have me out to lunch and tea,
Take me to a show each night
So I may forget my plight.

Resting has improved my looks,
I've caught up on all the books
That I had no time to read
Till I found myself in need.

Glimpses you, so, the unalloyed
Joy of being unemployed?

.....
Ruth West.

The approximate area of North America is 8,000,000 square miles.

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

By Dr. Frank McCoy
"The Just Way to Health"

HEALTH BRINGS BEAUTY

Many people consider themselves as being "unfortunately" not beautiful. Have they ever considered the fact that many of them would be much easier on the eyes if they had received the best dietetic and cultural care when they were children? Any disease if long continued will result in ugliness. Any case of long continued malnutrition, improperly balanced feeding, or glutinous will destroy the proportions of our figures that are supposed to be modeled after the image of God.

If one were describing the symptoms of ugliness, he would be describing disease symptoms as well. It would be impossible to imagine Hercules afflicted with tuberculosis, Diana with gout, Apollo with biliousness, or Juno with mucus-colitis. Just imagine Robin Hood running off with his hair and mutton if she had weighed two hundred and sixty-five pounds.

The alterations produced by disease are so pronounced that any competent diagnostician can distinguish a healthy person from a sick one simply by the general appearance. In many cases it is even possible to recognize the principal disease with just a general inspection.

I know that many of the conditions under which we live are not conducive to beauty. One who sits at a desk all day certainly has some disadvantage physically compared with the legendary golden age when all that was necessary was playing leap frog under the trees from which luscious and nourishing fruits fell just when one was ready to eat them.

I believe that our civilization is an improvement over any past age within history. I would rather have an automobile and a radio at home with hot and cold running water, electric lights and convenient sewage disposal than to live in a palace with the fifth and ignorance of the middle age. We have not reached perfection and we can always look forward to better things.

One of the drawbacks of a civilized community is that it tends to specialization. An individual must be able to do something uncommonly well or he is very likely to be dragged into the mire of failure. This specializing permits us to use some muscles but neglects others. We may be compelled to occupy a limited number of positions during many hours. This interferes with our health and beauty unless we take special care of our exercise and play.

Every person should develop a hobby that will correct his one-sided work. If he will also eat a correctly balanced diet, such as I outline in my weekly newspaper articles, he may preserve his health and figure for many years longer than the average.

If you wish to avoid physical and mental decay, you should make yourself a specialist in health-producing habits.

I am sometimes astounded to observe the remarkable changes that patients undergo while following the "right diet, exercise and hygiene" methods. Many of them blossom out into astounding beauties even in cases that looked exceedingly hopeless in the beginning. A small thrifty will enlarge to normal if one practices deep breathing several times daily. Though your back be crooked, you can improve it by the right kind of exercise.

Don't think this is hopeless with yourself! Everyone is capable of improvement unless they are at death's door. So throw out your chest and pull your head back and resolve to day by day become better and better. The time to start is NOW.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
(Toxic Tonsils)

Question: S. S. asks: "Will you please settle the following argument? 'A' says that tonsillitis is the result of toxic poisoning from a disordered stomach, constipation, etc., plus a chill or exposure to infection, and that a person in good bodily condition would not contract the complaint. 'B' says no—that tonsillitis is the cause and not the effect of toxic poisoning in the stomach and intestines. Which is right? Also, is it true that the functions of the tonsils are completed in youth, and as people grow older the tonsils become superfluous and in normal persons shrivel up and absorb?"

Answer: 'A' and 'B' are both right. When the blood which supplies the tonsils is full of toxic material, the tonsils will become more easily inflamed and subject to the invasion of bacteria. The chronic or acute tonsillitis will then readily re-poison the body. The simple thing to do is to cleanse the blood stream of all toxic material, temporarily treating the tonsils if necessary to help in destroying the local infection. The tonsils are naturally large with children, but become smaller in adult life, which is an indication that their function has most to do with the metabolism of growth, yet I am sure that the tonsils do exercise some function all through life and that they should be retained if they can be kept healthy.

(Fruit)

Question: H. F. asks: "With a dinner of meat, bread and vegetables, may one eat a dessert of fresh or dried fruits?"

Answer: The acid fruits should not be used at any meal containing bread, but small amounts of dried fruits, such as raisins, figs and prunes may be used with whole wheat bread. Stewed acid fruits however, may be used for dessert at a meal containing meat but not containing starchy food.

TODAY IS THE ANNIVERSARY

ETHAN ALLEN'S BIRTH

On Jan. 10, 1737, Ethan Allen, famous American soldier, was born at Litchfield, Conn. He moved to Vermont in 1769 and took an active part in that state's controversy with New York over land grants.

At the outbreak of the Revolution Allen organized an expedition against Ft. Mifflin. On the morning of May 10, 1775, he surprised the British garrison and forced its commander to surrender. In the name of the great Jehovah and the Continental Congress.

Allen later was sent on secret missions to Canada and did good service in Montgometry's expedition. He was captured near Montreal and sent to England. Some months later he was sent back to this country and, after being held prisoner in Halifax and New York, was exchanged.

On his return to Vermont, he was brevetted a lieutenant colonel by Congress and became brigadier general in the Vermont militia.

The value of an ounce of gold is fixed by law at \$20.67183.

Semi-Annual SALE of Window Shades

Colors: Linen, ecru, cream, white, green, gray, blue and two-tone (duplex) green and white, and green and ecru. Not all colorings available in each grade.

Flat finish Holland shades. Regular 69c	39c
Dull (Dead) finish Holland. Reg. \$1.00	59c
Oil opaque; plain and duplex colors.	98c
Reg. \$1.25 and \$1.45	\$1.35
Cambrie tint, Tontine and Holland Sunfast qualities. Regular \$1.75	\$1.55
Cambrie tint duplex and Holland Sunfast Venetian stripes. Regular \$1.95	\$1.55

CASH AND CARRY

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

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"The Just Way to Health"

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No Pleasant Tasks Face Coal Miners

Many Unsung Heroes Dig Out the Black Diamonds That Furnish Heat For Your Homes — Manchester Man Describes Some of His Experiences.

PETER SARTAR of 77 Birch street was born in the little town of Mercasago, Italy, near the Sub-Alpine border of Italy and Switzerland. As a boy, young Sartar received little education, but learned the trade of shoemaking. Day in, day out as he sat at his shoemaker's bench he dreamed of other lands and of the wonderful opportunity that awaited those who ventured across the seas.

Not unlike many another immigrant, Sartar married before leaving his native shores. Shortly after their first child was born, in 1905 an uncle came from Italy, sent a single ticket, knowing the young man's desire to succeed in the new world.

It was hard for the newly married couple to part, but the future appeared so bright and the stories of the new land, of big salaries and plenty of work was such an inducement, that Peter left his tearful bride in Italy and boarded the steamer that would take him to America—the land of promise.

ARRIVES IN U. S. TO WORK IN MINES
PETER Sartar arrived in Latrobe, Pa., a soft-coal mining town late in 1905. He was hardly more than a boy, but he got work in the mines as a "buddy" to full-fledged miner and started work. Then followed days and weeks of pain and remorse. His hands, unused to hard labor such as is common to the miners of the Pennsylvania coal-fields, were raw, sore and blistered each night as he returned to his uncle's home on the edge of the big tunnel.

When he became used to the work he left Latrobe and went to a mine in the outskirts of Pittsburgh to work. Here, something happened that very nearly ended the young immigrant's mining days forever. He was detailed to break down or destroy the timbers that held up the roof of the "rooms" or mining chambers off from the main "headings" with an axe. The coal had been all taken out and the usual practice was to knock down the timbers and let the roof of the chambers cave in. Many times before young Sartar had taken his axe and starting at the "dead end" of the room, toppling over the supporting timbers, one by one, as he rushed out towards the main tracks of the mine. But on this occasion he narrowly escaped being caught in the debris of slate and rock that filled the coal-less chambers.

CAUGHT IN CAVE-IN FAR BELOW SURFACE
I took my axe and started to knock down the mine timbers, said Peter Sartar, telling the story of his miraculous escape from death in the Pittsburgh mine, hundreds of feet below the surface.

STRIKES AT THE MINES; ALL ARE DISPOSED
THE young miner left Pittsburgh after several months to try his hand at anthracite mining in Bellair, Ohio, but soon decided to return to Latrobe, Pa., where his uncle lived. Conditions in the mining industry were not of the best, so Sartar made the rounds of Ohio mines again but finally went back to stay in Latrobe during the big

Bears Congregated to Meet Miners at Top of the Shaft.

PETER Sartar of 77 Birch Street was a coal and iron miner before he came to Manchester to work in Cheney's to learn velvet weaving. Between strikes, mine accidents and perilous days in the primitive iron-mining district of northern Wisconsin, he has had many interesting experiences. How about this one?

Ex-Coal Miner
Peter Sartar

strike of 1910-11. The young miner saw some stirring times in the mountains of Pennsylvania in one of the longest strikes ever conducted in the United States.

Lived in Tents
"When all the miners had been driven to the streets and appealed to the farmers to allow them to put up tents on their property. The union furnished food and clothing and all the necessities and the miners put up tents on the farms surrounding Latrobe. At night the deputies fired on the tents from the surrounding hills and during the course of the strike three or four miners were killed. Those were tough days and nights!

Severe Winter
"The winter that I spent in northern Wisconsin was especially severe. Everybody wore fur coats, hats and leggins because of the cold. After winter began in earnest the fences and small trees were covered with snow from four to six feet deep. The wind blowing from the north across Lake Superior would almost blow us away.

DISCOURAGED with conditions as they existed in the strike district of Pennsylvania, Peter Sartar journeyed to the iron-mining district of Wisconsin, near Ironwood, and began work in one of the mines at Montreal, a suburb. It was a wild and woolly country in the upper reaches of Wisconsin in those days, and one of the coldest places on earth.

Animals of all kinds abounded in the woods near the mouth of the iron mines, and it was not unusual for miners returning to their homes from working the "night shift" to meet bear, deer and other smaller animals.

Many Record Programs
New York.—(AP)—Special records made for broadcast purposes will be in use by approximately 300 stations in 1931, according to M. J. Mintz of New York.

DAKOTANS MOVE TO UNITE VOTERS ON FARM ISSUES

Washington. (AP)—Rumblings of discontent with certain phases of the nation's farm relief program have become more distinct.

The plan to unite as "progressive" Republicans the old independent voters' association and the non-partisan league, formed in 1916 as a result of dissatisfaction with both the independent and regular wings of the party.

By J. E. BUTTERFIELD (Associated Press Science Editor)
The new year may bring a somewhat different setup to broadcasting. This factoring art is not any where near stabilization despite the ten years it has been in existence.

Carideo Coach
Lafayette, Ind., Jan. 9.—(AP)—Reports that Frank Carideo, Notre Dame star quarterback, has signed a contract to be assistant football coach at Purdue University were confirmed today by N. A. Kellogg, director of athletics. The terms of length of the contract were not revealed. He will assist Noble Kizer, another former Notre Dame star.

FLIGHT POSTPONED
Natal, Brazil, Jan. 10.—(AP)—General Italo Balbo, Italian air minister, today postponed until tomorrow morning continuation of flight of his squadron of seaplanes down the Brazilian coast.

TWO FLIERS KILLED
Brussels, Jan. 10.—(AP)—A pilot and mechanic the only occupants of the night air mail plane from Brussels to Croydon, were killed when the plane crashed at midnight at Melle. Because of the fog the pilot decided to return to Brussels but turning at too low a height the wing tip struck the ground and the plane was wrecked.

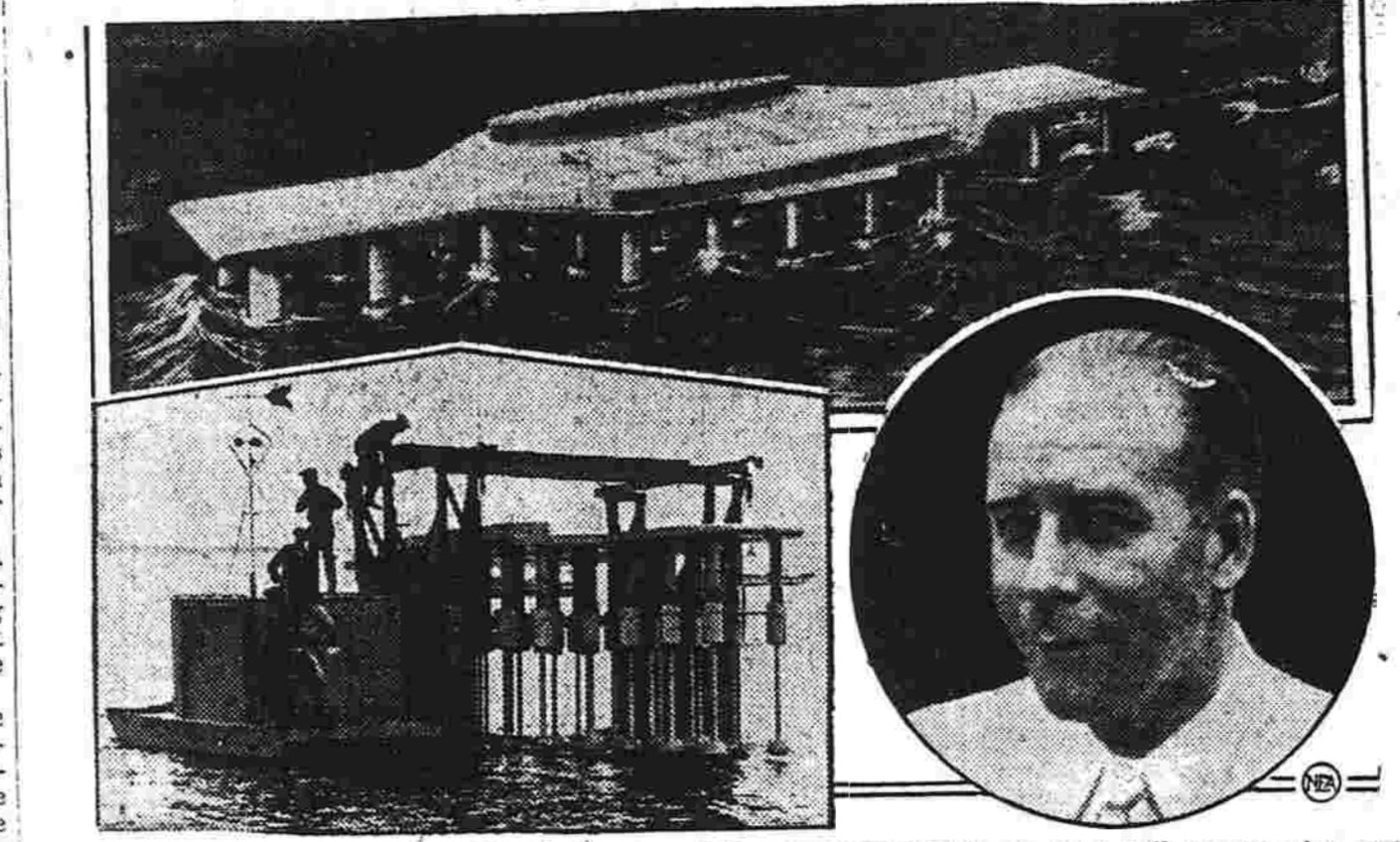
ATLANTA BOY, 3, RADIO ANNOUNCER
Atlanta, Ga.—(AP)—William Blue McKay may be the world's youngest radio announcer. He is just three years old and announces regularly on a children's

New Air Queens
Akron, O.—(AP)—A 310-hour "flight" will test the motor transmission destined to drive the navy ship Akron, new mistress of the skies to be completed in June.

Hope for Large Income
Armstrong and his backers now hope that the experimental project will earn a net income of from \$1,000,000 to \$2,500,000 a year. They estimate the cost of building the seadrome and putting it in place at \$4,000,000, with an additional \$2,500,000 required for terminal and operating costs.

A Floating City
On the projecting center sections, according to Armstrong, will be built a hotel, hangars, storage sheds, weather bureau, radio station, offices, hospital and light house. The seadrome is to have its own power plant, a fire department, lifeboats to seat 240 persons, and a 54-foot speed boat for patrol and rescue service.

Huge Floating Airport Is Under Construction



Pictured at the top is an architect's drawing of the Armstrong seadrome as it will appear when put into service between New York and Bermuda. Note that the buildings on the landing deck as well as the buoyancy tanks below are streamlined to lessen wave resistance and to make the structure change its direction with the wind. A supply ship is shown at the extreme right delivering a cargo of fuel. Lower left is a picture of the seadrome model just before launching for its test. This shows construction of the buoyancy tanks, the counterbalancing weights below. Lower right is Edward R. Armstrong, inventor and head of the Armstrong Seadrome Development Company.

BY PAUL HARRISON
New York, Jan. 8.—A group of American engineers today actually are swinging into the first of ten giant strides with which they expect eventually to bridge the Atlantic ocean. For out of a teen-year-old maize of plans and hopes and blueprints, construction has been begun on a fantastic floating island, made of steel, which will take its place between the United States and Bermuda.

It is a dream, but not a pipe-dream. Armstrong long has been consulting engineer for the E. I. du Pont interests. Associated with him in the Armstrong Seadrome Development Company are technical experts and financiers of both du Pont and General Motors organizations. A large-scale seadrome has been tested and proven satisfactory.

To Test Public Favor
Thus it might seem that success or the seadrome system is assured. But apparently it is much easier to calculate the weights and stresses and hydrography and meteorology connected with the vast undertaking than it is to figure how many planes will use the seadrome after it is successfully built.

Mail and express, to add from Bermuda, is another source of expected income. Still another would be pleasure trips from coastal airports to the seadrome and return. For the floating island is to have a 46-bedroom hotel, as well as accommodations during the day for 350 or more guests in the various lounges and public rooms planned.

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A survey ship sent by Secretary of

The Navy Adams confirmed Armstrong's hope that a high plateau on the ocean floor could be found for anchorage. It is nearly 3600 feet higher than the surrounding area and will save thousands of dollars worth of costly cables, which even now must be laid to a depth of 12,600 feet.

Apparently only one detail of the enterprise remains to be finally settled. This is the question of sovereignty. The seadrome is not a ship, and therefore not subject to registration under existing marine laws. It is not an island, so cannot, according to investigators, be subject to national domain.

Reproduce Flight Conditions
Akron, O.—(AP)—Cold hurricanes, laden with freezing fog, like the winds which endanger fliers over mountain ranges, have been reproduced here for perfecting a device to prevent ice forming on airplane wings.

Wachtel's Department Store

HARTFORD

Open To-night

4:30 to 10:30 P. M. and All Day Sunday Until 9 P. M.

Wachtel's Department Store

376-392 FRONT ST. HARTFORD

Read The Herald Advs.

THE GREAT AMERICAN VALUE

At the National Automobile Shows Chevrolet wins first place for the fourth time

First place at the National Automobile Shows—a position granted on the basis of annual sales volume—is again awarded to Chevrolet.

This is the fourth consecutive time that Chevrolet has achieved this honor. And the reason lies in the exceptional value which Chevrolet cars consistently provide.

This year, in its bigger and better Six, Chevrolet is offering an outstanding example of the value which has brought it such record success.

NEW CHEVROLET SIX

See your dealer below

The Mackley Chevrolet Co., Inc.

10 EAST CENTER ST. SOUTH MANCHESTER

ALSO DEALERS IN CHEVROLET SIX-CYLINDER TRUCKS, 1931 TO 1930, P. O. B. Flint, Michigan

BILLS ORDERED PAID BY SELECTMEN

Table listing bills ordered paid by selectmen, including items like Adkins Printing Co., Ahern Henry, December estimate, Anderson and Noren, Groceries, etc.

SEASON QUICKENS AT BEACH RESORT

Smart Set In Florida Attend Dances and Dinners and Other Social Events.

Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 10.—(AP)—This week brought a noticeable quickening in the tempo of the semi-tropics. Virtually all of the villas along the ocean boulevard now are opened. Next week will see the opening of the remaining hotels and night clubs.

DIPLOMATS MEET AT WHITE HOUSE

President and Mrs. Hoover Give Dinner For Representatives of the Nations.

Washington, Jan. 10.—(AP)—The dinner which the President and Mrs. Hoover gave at the White House Thursday night was an almost complete diplomatic reunion.

HEBRON

The Ladies' Aid society of the Hebron Center Congregational church met at the chapel Wednesday afternoon and elected officers.

LOS ANGELES OPEN UNDER WAY TODAY

Nearly 150 Players Seek \$10,000 Pot of Gold; Smith, Hagen Present.

Los Angeles, Jan. 10.—(AP)—The Los Angeles open golf tournament, a three day 72-hole test, with \$10,000 in cash prizes, began here today with its cast of 133 leading professionals and amateurs.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL BASKETBALL

The basketball games played in the Eighth and Outlying School Districts during the past week ended as follows:

Table listing basketball game results between various schools like Seven C 9, Seven B 8, and Buckland 28, Eight B 2, etc.

BUILDING INSPECTOR'S REPORT

The report of Building Inspector Edward C. Elliott, Jr., accepted by the Selectmen last night follows:

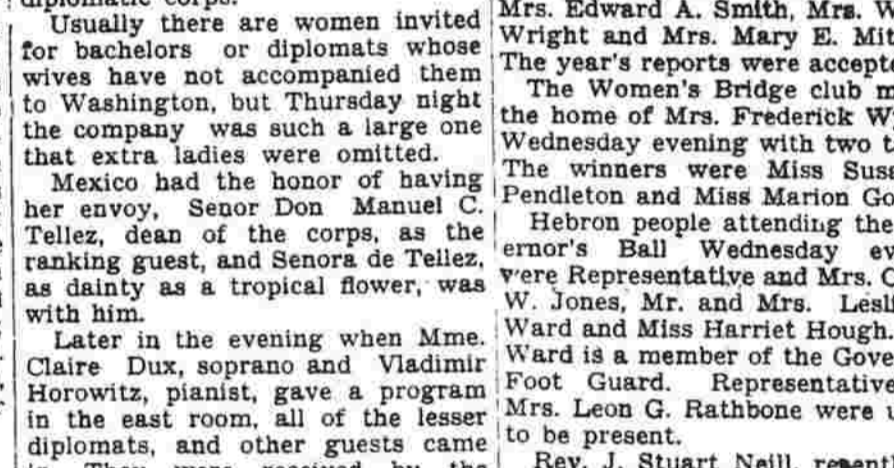
Table listing building inspection reports, including Honorable Board of Selectmen, Manchester, Conn., and various addresses like Albert T. Dewey, Lot No. 27, Robert Road.

NEW YORK QUIET AFTER HOLIDAYS

Society Folks Are Resting Up Until Beaux Arts Ball January 23.

New York, Jan. 10.—(AP)—The people who make the social life of the town what it is decreed a quiet week for themselves, to rest up after the holiday frenzy and the derivation of debutante parties.

CHRYSLER STRAIGHT EIGHTS



The smart Chrysler Straight Eights have an exclusive Multi-Range 4-speed transmission providing Dual High gears and a quiet, quick gear shift.

DOWN GOES MURRAY TIRE PRICES

Lowest prices in the tire history. For over 12 years Murray made tires for Sears Roebuck selling as Justice and Justice Master.

Table listing Murray tire prices for various sizes and types, including 30x3 1/2, 4 ply, 31x4, 6 ply, etc.

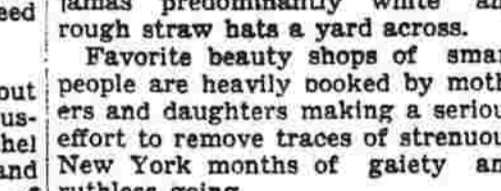
10% Off on all SEIBERLING TIRES. Batteries storage for the winter. \$2.00 for the season. PORTERFIELD TIRE WORKS.

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AVIATION GROUND SCHOOL

Starting Monday, January 19, 7:30 p. m. CURTISS-WRIGHT GROUND SCHOOL.

Applications for enrollment should be made at CURTISS-WRIGHT FLYING SERVICE.

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GERALDYN RODMOND HAS SHIPPED HER STRING OF HORSES TO SOUTH CAROLINA FOR AIKEN MEET.

Geraldyn Rodmond has shipped her string of horses to South Carolina for Aiken meet. Mrs. George Atwell, Jr., daughter of Princess Hohenlohe-Schillingfurst, is in the south now. Her horses will enter many races.

HEAR FROM LOST SON

New Britain, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Fifteen minutes before the scheduled funeral of Bronislau Kreski here today, a telegram was received from his son, Adolph Kreski, who had been missing for 14 years.

CASEY JONES, FAMOUS PILOT, TO LECTURE

In connection with the opening of the new Curtiss-Wright Ground School at 1240 Main street, Hartford, Charles S. (Casey) Jones will give an illustrated lecture on aviation Wednesday evening, January 14, at 7:30 p. m.

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Murder At Bridge

By ANNE AUSTIN author of "THE BLACK PIGEON" and "THE AVENUE" and "THE MURDER BACKSTAGE"

BEGIN HERE TODAY
SPECIAL INVESTIGATOR DUNDEE believes that JUANITA SELIM and DEXTER SPRAGUE were murdered by a blackmail victim, while the police theory is that they were killed to avenge a racketeer whom Nita is thought to have betrayed. Of Dundee's six possible suspects—JUDGE MARSHALL, owner of the death weapon POLLY BEALE and CLIVE HAMMOND, who married suddenly after Sprague's death; JOHN DRAKE, JANET RAYMOND, in love with Sprague, and FLORA MILES—his case is strongest against Flora.

He thinks it possible she killed Nita in desperation, and that TARCEY MILES killed Sprague to protect Flora from a charge of blackmail. In New York, Dundee learns that there are vague rumors of scandals involving Flora and Janet, which Nita might have known. From SERENA HART, stage star and suddenly after the Forsyte School, which these girls attended and where Nita, on Serena's recommendation, directed the Easter play, he learns that Nita was married early in 1918, and that the dress in which she was cremated was her mother's, and she was suspected. Nita was quickly deserted, however, but not divorced. Serena says that a picture of Nita was printed accidentally in a story about ANITA LEE.

Dundee is about to leave, when Serena asks him if he knows PENNY CRAIN, saying that she met her and ROGER CRAIN, who later failed in business and disappeared, at the Forsyte School. Dundee impulsively tells Serena that Penny and her mother would like to have Crain back again. After wiring Penny, Dundee learns that on the ninth of February, when Nita tried to kill herself, Sprague was rumored engaged, but that a denial was printed two days later. He receives an answer to his wire to Penny.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLIV

With a sharp exclamation of excitement and triumph, Dundee finished reading Penny's telegram: HAMILTON EVENING SUN DATE OF MAY FIFTH NINETEEN TWENTY TWO PUBLISHED STORY OF SUICIDE ANITA LEE ARTISTS MODEL BUT PICTURE ACCOMPANYING WAS NITA LEIGH SELIM'S STOP NO CORRECTION FOLLOWED STOP WHAT DOES IT MEAN. "What does it mean?" Dundee repeated exultantly to himself. "It means, my darling little Penny, that anyone in Hamilton who had any interest in the matter believed Nita Leigh Selim was dead, and that the spelling of her name was wrong, not the picture itself. . . . The question is, who read that story and gazed on that picture with vast relief?"

Two hours before he had dismissed as impossible or highly impractical his impulse to investigate the 11-year-old scandal on Flora Hackett, who was now Flora Miles, as told him by Gladys Earle of the Forsyte School. Even more difficult would it be to find out why Janet Raymond's mother had taken her abroad for a year. Of course—he had ruefully told himself—Nita Leigh might have been lucky or unlucky enough to have some documentary proof of one of the scandals of which Gladys Earle had told her, or had dared to blackmail her victim by dark hints, as Miss Earle had unconsciously suggested.

But this new development could not be ignored. A picture of Nita Leigh, as a suicide had appeared eight years ago in a Hamilton paper, and the paper had either remained unconscious of the error or had thought it not worth the space for a correction. . . . In June three weddings had occurred in Hamilton! The Dunlap, the Miles, the Drake wedding. And within the last year and a half Judge Marshall, after proposing season after season to the most popular debutante, had married lovely little Karen Plummer. Suddenly a sentence from Ralph Hammond's story of his engagement to Nita Leigh Selim popped up in Dundee's memory: "And once I got cold sick because I thought she might still be married, but she said her husband had married again, and I wasn't to ask questions or worry about him."

If Ralph Hammond had reported Nita accurately, she had not said she was divorced. She had merely said her husband was married again! Why was Ralph to ask no questions? Divorced wives were not usually so reticent. . . . Had Nita planned to commit the crime of bigamy? If not, when and where and how had she secured a divorce?

To Serena Hart, years before, she had denied any intention of getting a divorce, for two reasons—because she did not know where her husband was, and because, being married although husbandless, was a protection against matrimonial temptations.

To Gladys Earle, a year ago in April, she had confessed that she could not marry again because she was not divorced and because she did not know the whereabouts of her husband.

And so far as New York reporters had been able to find out, Nita Leigh had done nothing to alter her status as a married woman during the past year. Moreover, if Nita had secured either a divorce or a legal separation, her maid, Lydia Carr, would certainly have known of it. And Lydia had vehemently protested more than once to Bonnie Dundee that she knew nothing of Nita's husband, although she had worked for the musical comedy dancer for five years. Surely if Nita, loving and trusting Lydia as she did, had entered into negotiations of any kind with or concerning her husband during the last year, her maid would have been the first to know of them. And yet— Suddenly Dundee jumped to his

feet and began to pace the floor of his hotel bedroom. He was remembering the belated confession that John C. Drake, banker, had made to him the morning before—after the discovery of Dexter Sprague's murder. He recalled Drake's reluctant statement almost word for word: "About that \$10,000 which Nita deposited with our bank, Dundee. . . . When she made the first deposit of \$5000 on April 28, she explained it with an embarrassed laugh as 'back alimony,' an installment of which she had succeeded in collecting from her former husband. And, naturally, when she made the second deposit on May 5, I presumed the same explanation. . . . That sum, too, though I confess I was puzzled by the fact that both big deposits had been made in cash."

In cash! Had Nita, by any chance, been telling a near-truth? Had she been blackmailing her own husband—a husband who had a ready-made alibi, believing his deserted wife to be dead—and justifying herself by calling it "back alimony?" But—wasn't it, in reality, no matter what coercion Nita had used in getting the money, exactly that? "Back alimony! And the price of her silence before the world and the wife who was not really a wife?" In a new light, Bonnie Dundee studied the character of the woman who had been murdered—possibly to make her silence eternal.

Lois Dunlap had liked, even loved her. The other women and girls of that exclusive, self-centered clique of Hamilton's most socially prominent women must have liked her, in spite of their jealousy of her popularity with the men of the crowd, or they would not have tolerated her, regardless of Lois Dunlap's championship of her protégée.

Gladys Earle had found her "the sweetest, kindest, most generous person I ever met"—Gladys Earle, who envied and hated all the girls who were more fortunate than she.

Serena Hart, former member of New York's Junior League and still listed in the Social Register, had found Nita the only congenial member of the chorus she had invaded as the first step toward stardom. And Serena Hart had the reputation of being a woman of character and judgment, a kind and wise and great woman. . . . Finally, Ralph Hammond had loved Nita and wanted to marry her.

Was it possible that Nita Selim's only crime, into which she had been led by her infatuation for Dexter Sprague, had been to demand, secretly, financial compensation from a husband who had married and deserted her, a husband who, believing her dead, had married again?

But who was the man whose picture—to spin a new theory—Nita had recognized as that of her husband among the male members of the cast of "The Beggar's Opera" when Lois Dunlap had proudly exhibited the pictures of that amateur performance? With excitement hammering at his pulses, Dundee took the bunch of photographs which Lois Dunlap had willingly given him, and studied the picture that contained the entire cast—the picture which had first attracted Nita's attention. And again despair overwhelmed him, for every one of his possible male suspects was in that group. . . . But he could not keep his thoughts from racing on. . . . Men who stepped among their class and went on parties with chorus girls frequently did so under assumed names, he reflected. Serena Hart was authority for the information that Nita's had been a sudden marriage. Was it not entirely possible that the man who married Nita in 1918 had done so half-drunk, both on liquor and infatuation, and that he had not troubled to explain to Nita his motives for having used an assumed name or to write in his real name on the application for a marriage license? Had Nita's private detective journeyed out to Hamilton in a fruitless attempt to locate "Matthew Selim?"

Bonnie Dundee lay awake for hours Friday night turning these and a hundred other questions over and over in his too-active mind, and slept at last, only to awake Saturday morning in a state of procedure which he was sensible enough to realize promised small chance of success. . . . And he was right. Not in Manhattan, or in any of the other boroughs of New York City, did he find any record of a marriage license issued to Juanita Leigh and Matthew Selim. Not only was it entirely probable that Juanita Leigh was a stage name and that Nita had married conscientiously under her real name, but it was equally possible that the license had been obtained in New Jersey or Connecticut. . . . When he gave up his quest at noon Saturday and returned to his hotel, he bought at the newsstand a paper whose headline informed him that Sergeant Turner was, at that moment, even more discouraging than himself. For the big type told the world: JOE SAVELLI "GETS" BROTHER'S SLAYER. . . . And smaller headlines informed the sensation-loving public: "SWALLOW-TAIL SAMMY" SAVELLI'S DEATH AVENGED BY BROTHER WHO SURRENDERS TO POLICE; "SLICK" THOMSON, ALLEGED MEMBER OF SAMMY'S GANG, SHOT TO DEATH ON SIXTH AVENUE. . . . Still smaller type acknowledged that Joe Savelli, after giving himself up with a revolver in his hand, had disclaimed any knowledge of or connection with the murders of Juanita Leigh Selim and Dexter Sprague. . . . Two hours later, Dundee received a long telegram from District Attorney Sanderson. . . . INFORMED BY EVENING SUN AND CAPTAIN STRAWN THAT SAVELLI ANGLE IS COMPLETE WASHOUT STOP HAVE YOU MADE ANY PROGRESS ALONG OTHER LINES STOP HAVE INFORMED REPORTERS WORKING INDEPENDENTLY WITH STRONG CHANCE OF SOLVING BOTH CASES STOP WOULD LIKE YOU HERE FOR BOTH MURDERS MONDAY STOP MOTHER IMPROVED AM ON JOB AGAIN. . . . Since Dundee felt that there was little chance of following through either on the scandal which Gladys Earle had hinted at, or on Nita's strangely secret marriage of 12 years before, he immediately dispatched a wire to Sanderson, assuring him that vital progress had been made and that he would leave New York on the four o'clock train west, arriving in Hamilton Sunday morning at 8.50. . . . Sanderson's wire, with its confession of an interview on Dundee's trip to New York, had upset him and left him with a cold feeling of fear that, stumbling half in dark-

Widow of "T. R." Back From Trip



Appearing in good health and spirits, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, former First Lady of the Land, is shown here as she arrived in New York the other day after a holiday vacation in the tropics. She visited her son, Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., governor-general of Porto Rico, at San Juan.

and over in his too-active mind, and slept at last, only to awake Saturday morning in a state of procedure which he was sensible enough to realize promised small chance of success.

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ness, the district attorney had unwittingly warned the murderer of Nita Selim and Dexter Sprague that his special investigator was on the right track. . . . An hour before he reached his destination on Sunday morning he went into the dining car and found a copy of The Hamilton Morning News beside his plate. And on the front page was a photograph of Nita, her black hair in a French roll, her slim, recumbent body clad in the royal blue velvet dress. Beneath the picture was the caption: "What part does the outmoded royal blue velvet frock which Nita Selim chose to wear in a solution of her murder? That is the question which Special Investigator Dundee, attached to the district attorney's office, and due home this morning from fruitful detective work in New York, is undoubtedly prepared to answer."

Dundee was still seething with futile rage when he climbed the stairs to his apartment. On the living room floor, touching the door, he found an envelope—unstamped and bearing his name written on a typewriter. . . . (To Be Continued)

HEALTH

NOTED EXPERT SAYS NO ONE EVER IS IN PERFECT HEALTH BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEN

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

A person in perfect health should be relatively unaware of his body. As defined by W. R. F. Emerson, the word "health" is generally accepted to mean a condition of the body free from physical disease. It seems doubtful, however, that any human being is at any time absolutely free from pathologic changes in his body. Careful records kept in thousands of post-mortem examinations, including people suddenly killed by accident, reveal abnormalities in every case. It would be a mistake, however, to consider a man sick merely because of minor degenerative changes going on in the tissues in his body.

Certain signs indicate physical decay, as contrasted with other signs which mark the absence of health. A man who is physically fit has a clear eye, good color, and a happy expression. He breathes through his nose and keeps his mouth shut. His teeth are free from pyorrhea and from cavities. His skin is clear, firm and elastic.

The muscles should respond readily to action, the posture should be erect with the chin and shoulders square, and the man should stand tall. His gait should be springy and alert. The arches of the feet should be sufficient to support the body without fatigue. The weight should be the best weight for the height as determined by standard charts.

As everyone knows, the most common greeting is a question concerning one's health. In the same way, the most frequently paid compliment is one congratulating, the person on the fact that he looks well.

In contrast to the picture of health is the appearance of illness. The eyes of the sick man lack luster and are dull. His face is drawn and underneath his eyes there are lines, puffiness and darkness. The mouth is held open, the teeth may be decayed and the hair rough and dry. The skin of the sick man is without reflective and his muscles are flabby. The sick man drags his feet when he walks, his shoulders droop and he presents the picture of sickness. So far as his weight is concerned, he may be far overweight or underweight. He shuns the outdoor air and he responds to every stimulation in either an exaggerated or subnormal manner. In contrast to the happy appearance of the man who is well, the sick man seems discontented and unhappy.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

The last rite in eye makeup, and the most delicate and arduous, is the use of mascara. Strictly speaking, most women achieve a certain glamor of the eyes by using mascara at night. It takes a master hand to use it in the daytime and not have it show like the floss lashes on window mannikins. . . . Carelessly applied mascara makes you look far more artificial than the dyed hair and too much rouge. . . . To apply mascara, after you have chosen your shade, use a clean lash brush. Dip it lightly into the coloring as you get better results in going over your lashes twice than doing it heavily once. It is much like enameling your nails with liquid enamel. Two delicate coatings are much better than one heavy one. . . . When applying, hold the eye steady, keep from blinking, and take the little brush that has been dipped into color and brush up and out from the roots of each single eye lash. . . . When the first coating has dried, apply a second coating very lightly. This will last much longer than a single, heavy application. . . . If you brush the lashes up and down with each stroke of the application of mascara, they will appear much longer and curl back in that alluring manner that all women crave. Curly lashes, thick lashes—what appeal those terms have to women! . . . Last, not least you may put a fine line of your eyebrow pencil across your lower lid. Or you may use mascara on the lashes here too. . . . But it is a rare woman who needs eye shadow, eyebrow pencil, mascara and a line under the eye, on the lower lid. . . . You must choose your own best

Dried fruit of any variety will be found an ever-present help when planning meals. Raisins especially are easy to use, for they require no preliminary soaking as do most of the other fruits. . . . Since raisins are, an excellent source of natural sugar, their sweetness decreases the amount of sugar usually called for in a recipe. They add much to the diet in other ways, increasing the palatability of many plain dishes and furnishing iron to a high degree. Their caloric value, being almost 100 calories per ounce, is important. . . . The flavor of Hamburg steak is greatly improved by the addition of a few raisins. Chop raisins finely and work well with meat. Although the protein content of raisins is much lower than that of beef, their iron content compares favorably and they are inexpensive and highly nutritious. . . . Hot boiled beets gain interest and provide extra nourishment if served with raisins. Raisin sauce with hot boiled beets. The small seedless ones are delicious in either a lemon or orange sauce. . . . Other meats besides beef are made more appetizing if combined with raisins. Raisin sauce with hot boiled beets. The small seedless ones are delicious in either a lemon or orange sauce. . . . Many puddings are made more inviting if served with a raisin sauce or if raisins are added to the pudding itself. Bread puddings and rice puddings become more appealing if raisins are added to the diet when raisins are included in their composition. . . . The following sauce is unusual and excellent with a rice and nut loaf or plain boiled rice served as a vegetable. . . . Raisin Sauce One cup white sauce, 1/2 cup grated cheese, 1-3 cup seeded steamed raisins. Add cheese to hot white sauce and when melted add raisins. Keep hot over hot water if not served at once.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

Beginning a flight into matrimony, Col. Charles Kingsford-Smith, Australia's famous trans-Pacific and trans-Atlantic airman, and his bride, the former Miss Mary Powell, received messages of congratulation from all parts of the world upon their recent marriage at Sydney. Here you see them, in the foreground, as they signed the marriage register immediately after the wedding.

EX-FIRE CHIEF DIES New London, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Ex-Fire Chief Charles H. Rose, 73, active fireman for more than 55 years until his retirement, former president of the State Firemen's Association and well known among firemen throughout the state, died at his home here last night of heart disease. He had been ill two weeks. His body will lie in state at fire headquarters for five hours Sunday preceding the funeral services. . . . The Boston police department has equipped itself with paraphernalia for detecting fake antiques. It takes a copper to know his brass.

On Vacation



In this nautical looking costume, smiling Galli Curci would be as much at home on the high seas as she usually is on the high C's. The noted opera star is pictured above at Miami Beach, Fla., where she is resting prior to starting a concert tour through the north.

eye makeup. Some women get it with shading and eyebrow pencil. Others depend on the mascara eye lash to turn the trick. Decide what you want to do about your eyes. You should experiment until you really know what to do.

THEATERS

PARSONS, HARTFORD "Up Pops the Devil"

Under the banner of Lee Shubert, "Up Pops the Devil," the riotous comedy hit by Albert Hackett and Frances Goodrich, will provide the excellent attraction at Parsons Theater, Hartford, for three days only, commencing Monday evening, January 12th, directly following its long run of six months on Broadway, Roger Pryor, Sally Bates and Mr. Hackett, a trio of popular players, are co-featured in this uproarious laugh provoker. . . . The story of the play brings a refreshing idea into the theater and concerns a unique method adopted by a modern young couple, Steve and Anne, to enable the former to attain his objective of becoming a writer. The authors have dressed their comedy with a sparkling flow of wit and have incorporated many hilarious situations, together with several of a real dramatic nature. . . . Mr. Shubert has surrounded his featured players with an eminent cast of noted artists, including John Marston, Brian Donlevy, Janet McLeary, Florence Auer, Mildred Wall, Henry Howard, Mabel Montgomery, George W. Callahan, James G. Morton, Jack Klendon, Lester Salkow and Spencer Barnes. "Up Pops the Devil" has been ingeniously directed by Worthington Miner. . . . In Russia, where they have banished Santa Claus, long-bearded natives are said to find it increasingly difficult to evade suspicion.

Evening Herald Pattern

By Annabelle Worthington

The dolman sleeve is a conspicuously smart feature of this charming afternoon frock of black canton crepe. Ochre lace enhances its loveliness in a draped inset in cowl effect at the front, and in the insets of the deep sleeve cuffs. The button trim is interesting. . . . This stunning model Style No. 2888 may be had in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust. The 16-year size requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with 1/2 yard of 39-inch contrasting. . . . Crepe satin using the dull surface for trim, patterned wool or silk crepe with plain crepe, two tones in crepe silk and chiffon are lovely ideas for this chic model. . . . Our Large Fashion Magazine shows how to dress up to the minute at very little expense. It contains most attractive Paris designs for adults and children, embroidery, etc. Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).



WE Specialize on These Three Factors In Our Business QUALITY of Products COURTESY To All SERVICE To Those Who Give Us the Privilege. If we fail in any of the above please Call Manchester 7697 or Hartford 2-0264. BRYANT and CHAPMAN CO.

Manchester Herald Pattern Service 2888 For a Herald Pattern of the model illustrated, send 15¢ in stamps or coin directly to Fashion Bureau, Manchester Evening Herald, Fifth Avenue and 28th Street, New York City. Price 15 Cents Name Size Address Price of book 10 cents. Price of pattern 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred).

YOUR CHILDREN

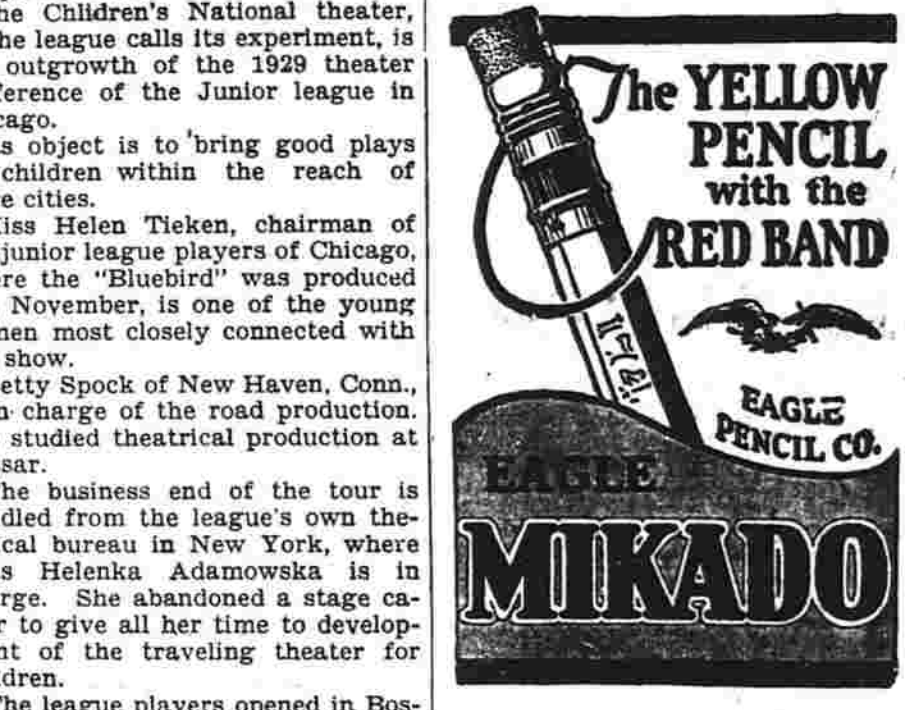
by Olive Roberts Barton © 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

When our children grow up they are going to be precisely like all the millions of children who have grown up before them. That is, they are going to be human and to be human is to remember. If we stop a moment and draw a mental picture of that future, we parents will find ourselves hoping that their memories will hold only the golden moments of childhood. And to a certain extent that is true. The business man dreams of the old swimming hole; the woman, of her first party or her first big doll. Both of them remember happy family life and sigh over the thought that they did not appreciate it when they had it. . . . But there are other things in their memories not so pleasant, bars that stick and still sting—the times they were scolded unjustly, punished, shamed, mistreated, or even that they were neglected. . . . They Don't Always Forget These are the things we are hoping that our children will forget when they are grown, but they won't; for every time a child is cut deeply by an unpleasant thing it leaves a mental scar that he seldom outgrows. . . . We think of life as present. Only too soon it is past. They say now that there is no time but as long as there is memory there will be time. We are too likely to discount

our mistakes with children as something that will blow over, for the parent who will not acknowledge that he makes mistakes is very foolish indeed. We continually mistreat our children. That last statement is a pretty strong one, but I hear things like this occasionally and you may judge it is not true: A young woman said the other day, "Every time I differed with Mother and offered an opinion of my own when I was little, I was told I was impudent. Sometimes I guess I was rather persistent in trying to put an idea over so perhaps I got a bit strong when I met opposition, but now that I think of it I don't believe I was ever really impudent once." Don't incur Resentment This case is mild. How about children who are punished without any justification whatever on the part of the parent except that he or she is angry? All children are impulsive, forgetful, mischievous. Mischief itself is no crime, we now know, for it is prompted by natural energy and curiosity. I don't give a snap of my finger for a child who isn't all three. . . . Our words cut like whips, our own actions burn and scar. Children remember and no such bitter memories add to the happiness of life. Don't let the children grow up resentful of their early treatment.

Children's Theater to Play In 14 Cities On First Tour

Chicago.—(AP)—Junior leagues in 14 cities will produce a theater for beginning rehearsals in cities is like "Bluebird" before April 1 in the first country-wide tour of the Children's National theater. Boston is the first stop of the league production, which is to go as far west as Oklahoma and south to New Orleans. . . . The show travels with its own scenery, costumes and directing staff. Only the actors are supplied locally. Castes already are in rehearsal in cities where the play will be given. The production requires 560 performers. . . . The Children's National theater, as the league calls its experiment, is the outgrowth of the 1929 theater conference of the Junior league in Chicago. . . . Its object is to bring good plays for children within the reach of more cities. . . . Miss Helen Tieken, chairman of the junior league players of Chicago, where the "Bluebird" was produced last November, is one of the young women most closely connected with the show. . . . Betty Spock of New Haven, Conn., is in charge of the road production. She studied theatrical production at Vassar. . . . The business end of the tour is handled from the league's own theatrical bureau in New York, where Miss Helenica Adamowska is in charge. She abandoned a stage career to give all her time to development of the traveling theater for children. . . . The league players opened in Boston December 28. Their schedule for beginning rehearsals in cities is as follows: New York, January 5; Hartford, Conn., January 18; Philadelphia, January 25; Wilmington, Del., February 1; Lancaster, Pa., February 8; Pittsburgh, February 15; Louisville, February 22; New Orleans, March 1; Tulsa, March 8; Utica, N. Y., March 16; Poughkeepsie, N. Y., March 22; Syracuse, N. Y., March 29. . . . After the Syracuse show the production may appear in Baltimore.



The Yellow Pencil with the Red Band MIKADO PENCIL CO. Service



Manchester Narrowly Averts Defeat By Meriden

TRAILS UNTIL FINAL FOUR MINUTES THEN SLIPS OUT IN FRONT

Clarkemen Eke Out 18 To 16 Winner In Bitterly Fought Defensive Battle; Shots By Turkington, O'Leary and Hedlund Pull Manchester Through Victoriously; Bristol Wins 71 To 12.

SUMMARY

CENTRAL CONNECTICUT INTER LEAGUE STANDING		Won	Lost
Manchester	4	0
Middletown	2	0
Bristol	2	1
West Hartford	0	3
East Hartford	0	4

Manchester High (18)		B	F	T
O'Leary, if	0	4	2
Kerr, if	0	0	0
Turkington, if	2	0	1
Squatro, if	1	2	3
Hedlund, if	2	0	1
1st Quarter	4	1	1
2nd Quarter	4	1	1
3rd Quarter	4	1	1
4th Quarter	4	1	1
Total	16	7	4

Apparently playing far below the form displayed against Bristol, Manchester High had an exceedingly difficult time defeating Meriden here last night by a score of 18 to 16, but the victory kept Manchester's record immaculate and sends the local quintet off on its five straight road games with a record of four Central Connecticut Interscholastic League victories and a firm grasp on first place.

Manchester snatched its triumph over Meriden in the final five minutes of play. The Silver City lads took the lead at the very beginning through a long shot by Fredericks and they continued to cling to an advantage until Johnny O'Leary tied the score with a neat shot from the side of the court with four minutes to play. The speed of the play greatly increased and the crowd stood up and roared as the two schoolboy contingents battled furiously during the final five minute home-stretch.

Hedlund Cages Winning Basket

It was Johnny Hedlund's side-court shot after a pass from O'Leary with exactly two minutes to play that put Manchester into the lead for the first time during the game. A further idea of how near Manchester came to being defeated on its home floor may be gleaned from the statistics which reveal that Meriden was never once behind during 38 of the 40 minutes played. Teams don't usually come much closer than that to winning—and lose.

Perhaps it was a case of Meriden being a much better team than had been anticipated, rather than Manchester being off form, but at any rate the O'Leary did not do nearly as well as against Bristol. Perhaps they can't stand after the terrific mental and physical strain of the Bristol game? In view of such conflicting opinions, it seems only fair to give the bulk of the credit for such a transformation to Meriden.

A Glorious Defeat

Coach Frank Barnikow's team fought gloriously from start to finish and was justly denied the reward of a victory which would have seriously marred whatever chances Manchester has of winning the league title. It was common talk at the Army after the game last night that Manchester will have to play a far better brand of ball to return from its five-game out of town series still in sole possession of first place. West Hartford will take the first stop, the brakes being applied next Friday evening.

71 to 12—Wow!

Bristol, Manchester's greatest rival, gave East Hartford an unmerciful lacing last night to the tune of 71 to 12. Judging from the score on the Monahan field, it was obvious over their defeat here a week ago that Manchester did something in league competition by trimming West Hartford 23 to 14 in the C. C. I. L. contest using only five players throughout, a decidedly unusual procedure in schoolboy basketball today, but perhaps a mighty good idea.

Meriden threw a scare into Manchester's camp last night when it took a 6 to 1 lead the first quarter thanks to a pair of long shots by Fredericks and Tomassetti but Manchester closed the gap to 8-11 at halftime. Meriden still led at 15 to 11 at the termination of the third period. Manchester's short passing, weaving attack was unable to make any sustained success against Meriden's man to man defense. Time and again the visitors broke up the formation in the middle of the floor.

And Then They Scored

Another of those Turkington's specialties—a follow-up shot under the basket—started Manchester on the right road in the final period. Squatro sank a foul shot to make it one point difference and then Markowski added a point for Meriden. O'Leary missed two foul shots in succession as the crowd groaned but threw them into a fit of ecstasy by tossing in a beautiful shot from the sidecourt which was duplicated a couple of minutes later by the energetic young Hedlund.

Most of the Robins have signed their contracts, but you really can't be sure of spring until Dassy puts down the old moniker. Dassy is the first Robin after all.

The Golf and its miniature brother have been banned on Sunday in New Hampshire.

Bristol (71)		B	F	Pts
Albertelli, if	6	0	12
Czaplicki, if	2	0	4
Favelchak, if	1	0	2
Lincoln, if	5	2	12
Laponte, if	1	0	2
Hall, c	1	1	3
King, if	1	0	2
Gurski, if	2	4	8
Breene, if	1	0	2
Palau, rg	9	4	22
Totals	31	9	71

East Hartford (12)		B	F	Pts
Mellor, rf	0	0	0
Tarantola, rf	0	0	0
Anderson, rf	0	0	0
Berman, if	1	0	2
Hutt, c	3	1	7
Warren, rg	1	1	3
Torpey, lg	0	0	0
Totals	5	2	12

Middletown (28)		B	F	Pts
Umbs, if	2	1	5
Angeri, rf	3	0	6
DelVicchio, c	2	4	8
Ward, lg	2	0	4
Dungtorgs, rg	0	0	0
Totals	9	5	23

West Hartford (14)		B	F	Pts
Hunting, rf	2	0	4
Pulsifer, rf	0	0	0
Parsons, rf	0	0	0
Bromfield, if	0	0	0
Pulsifer, if	0	1	1
Holcomb, if	0	0	0
Leahy, c	0	0	0
McCune, rg	1	3	3
Havens, rg	0	0	0
Sperry, lg	2	0	4
Totals	5	4	14

Manchester Seconds (18)

B	F	T		
England, rf	0	1	1
McPartland, if	0	2	2
W. Turkington, rf	2	3	7
Tedford, c	0	0	0
Sartor, rg	1	1	3
Brown, rf	0	0	0
Vannart, lg	2	3	7
Nell, lg	0	0	0
Totals	5	8	18

Referee: Ahern.

Indoor football is played at the Y. M. C. A. in Atlanta, Ga., with eight men on a team. No tackling is allowed below the waist.

Thirteen football players were killed in the United States during the 1930 season.

Dempsey Knocks Out Wrestler In A Brawl

Becomes Incensed At Tactics of Billy Edwards In Dallas Bout; Knocks Him Sprawling In One Punch After Losing Shirt.

Dallas, Texas, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Jack Dempsey still is a first class fighting man.

Nearly 10,000 sports fans last night saw a flash of the old time Manassas mauler as Dempsey, angered by a blow from a bulky wrestler in a match he was refereeing lashed out a right that drove the offender rolling to the canvas. Next Saturday night Glastonbury is to be the objective and the following Tuesday evening Glastonbury will appear here at the Rec gym in opposition to the West Siders.

A game for next Thursday is in the works with a Hartford team but negotiations are not yet complete.

CROWD BELIEVES HARVEY WINNER

Englishman Knocks Dundee Down Twice In Opener But Loses Close Decision.

New York, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Len Harvey, England, recipient of one of the best boxing hallmarks of the winter, seems to have convinced some ten thousand New York fans that he deserved all the kind words that have been said about him. But he lost his first fight here.

Harvey, making his debut at Madison Square Garden last night, lost an exceedingly close decision to Vince Dundee, Baltimore middleweight by the unanimous vote of referee and judges after 12 rounds.

The youthful Englishman twice dropped Dundee for counts of nine in the first round, but while the customers were shouting for a knockout he settled back to defensive boxing and Dundee wore him down with a steady punching drive.

The Associated Press score card gave Harvey six rounds, Dundee five and called the sixth even.

CRESCENTS BEATEN BY A 16-13 SCORE

Bjorkman Stars For Garlands With Six Baskets As Quarter Moons Lose.

In a close and exciting game at the So. Methodist Gym last night, the Crescents lost their first game of the season to the Garland Five, 16 to 13. Bjorkman, star center for the Garlands, made six baskets from the floor; he also made a good pivot man for the winners. At the end of the first half the score was 10 to 8 in favor of the Garlands. Stevenson starred for the Crescents.

Crescents (13)	B	F	T	
0 Stevenson, if	3	0	6
0 Maguire, rf	1	0	2
1 A. Judd, c	2	1	4
2 E. Smith, lg	0	1	1
1 E. Edmondson, rg	0	0	0
Totals	6	2	13

Garland Five (16)	B	F	T	
1 Hicking, if	0	1	0
0 Olson, rf	1	0	2
0 Bjorkman, c	6	1	12
1 Johnson, lg	0	2	0
0 Borst, rg	1	0	2
Totals	8	4	16

CAPTAINCY REVERTS TO LINEMAN

Choice of Carl Moulden, veteran tackle, as captain of the 1931 Texas A. and M. football team, once more falls to the Aggies, a lineman-leader after backfield men held the captaincy in 1929 and 1930. Moulden was voted the most aggressive lineman on the 1930 Aggies eleven and won considerable all-conference mention.

HART IS ILL

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 9.—(AP)—Marvin Hart, Kentucky's only former heavyweight boxing champion, may have to forgo his duties as third man in Kentucky rings because of ill health.

Hart was the only boxer besides Jess Willard to win a bout from Jack Johnson.

CASINO BOWLING ALLEYS

Selwitz Block
Cor. Main and Pearl Sts.
NOW OPEN
AFTERNOONS UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE.

Special rates for the afternoon. Make up a bowling party at the Casino alleys.

BASKETBALL

COLLEGE LEAGUE GAMES

New York, Jan. 10.—(AP)—The Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League starts its race in earnest tonight a week after the opening exercises at Philadelphia which started Yale off a game ahead of its rivals.

The Ell backed by their 26-25 overtime victory over Pennsylvania, meet Cornell at Ithaca. Pennsylvania plays Dartmouth at Philadelphia and the other two members, Columbia and Princeton, both untried in league competition as yet, complete the program by their meeting at Princeton.

COLLEGE RESULTS

Michigan State, 19; Marquette 16.
Duke 40; Wake Forest 27.
Alabama 23; North Carolina State 17.
North Carolina 34; Randolph-Macon 13.
Erskine 37; Citadel 13.
Shenandoah 36; Shepherd (W. Va.) 27.
Temple 36; Colgate 23.
Marquette 40; Kent State 20.
Bluffton 31; Ohio Northern 22.
Maryland 35; V. M. I. 18.
Findlay 52; Cedarville 25.
Carleton 17; Monmouth 15.
Harvard 51; Bowdoin 11.
Catawba 23; St. Mary's (Winona) 23.
Texas 21; Arkansas 25.
Rhode Island 30; Trinity 25.

HIGH SCHOOL RESULTS

Hartford 28; Weaver 16.
Bristol 71; East Hartford 12.
Manchester 18; Meriden 16.
Killingly 35; Norwich Free 14.
Wallington 23; Rockville 18.
Ansonia 18; Winsted 15.
Chapman Tech 21; Putnam 15.
Balekeley, (N. L.) 32; Pratt 19.
Bloomfield 31; Windsor Locks 20.
Windsor 29; Farmington 12.
Terryville 44; Litchfield 27.
Simsbury 27; Collinsville 23.
Enfield 20; Ware, Mass., 17.

COLLEGE RESULTS

Hockey
Colby 3; Mass. Aggies 2.

Wrestling
City College 32; Brooklyn City College 5.

Swimming
Springfield 52; Conn. Aggies 26.

Local Sport Chatter

Once again last night Manchester High demonstrated most convincingly that it was not exclusively a front-runner by overcoming Meriden in the final five minutes of play after trailing every minute of the way until that time.

Rudy Pospisil dropped in nine baskets for Willington last night as Norwich was outclassed 62 to 12. Rudy you know, is a former Trade school star here.

GOLF'S NEW BALL

WORLD WIDE TALK

By ALBERT R. GATES
Business Administrator, professional golfers' Association of America

Chicago, Jan. 10.—(AP)—During 1930 the professional golfer would appear to have advanced his position in a substantial manner, particularly regarding his merchandising contract with the manufacturers and in the value of his turnover which greatly exceeds all previous figures. Golf continues to absorb the interest of increasing thousands each year.

Additional interest has been created in instruction by the use of moving pictures, and it is believed that this is only the beginning of a new day in golf teaching.

The International Ryder cup matches will easily be the outstanding professional golfing event of 1931. These matches, composed of teams of home-bred American and British professionals will be played at the Scioto Country Club, Columbus, Ohio, June 26 and 27.

The new ball, officially in use on January 1, has been the subject of world wide debate. In view of the many international matches it is to be regretted, however, that a ball has not been adopted which would be acceptable to both British and American players.

The New York Whirlwinds, professional basketball team, have a star forward, Buck Wingo, who has only one arm.

MARQUETTE HAS ALL-AROUND STAR

Eugene (Tufty) Ronzani, Marquette University sophomore athlete and prospective nine-letter man if he hurdles injuries and scholastic barriers, won 12 letters in his high school days at Iron Mountain, Mich.

Trade School Triumphs Over Hartford, 34 to 21

Manchester Trade school won its fifth game of the basketball season against Hartford Trade in the Capital City yesterday by a score of 34 to 21. The first quarter was close but thereafter Manchester held the upper hand. Magnuson and Viot were the scoring leaders for Manchester with Captain Ambrusco excelling for Hartford. The two teams meet in a return game next week Friday.

Manchester Trade (34)	B	F	T	
Jolly, rf	2	1	4
Spencer, rf	2	0	4
Viot, lg	1	2	10
Kovis, c	1	0	2
Sendrowski, rg	2	1	5
Totals	8	4	21

Hartford Trade (21)	B	F	T	
Ambrusco, rf	3	1	7
Bendanti, rf	0	0	0
Gorham, if	0	0	0
Tine, if	1	0	2
Attavino, if	0	0	0
Snipes, c	1	3	3
Ellsworth, lg	1	3	1
Allor, rg	2	0	4
Kupura, rg	2	1	4
Totals	9	3	21

Halftime: 18-7, Manchester. Referee: Allen.

CUPID WINS THIS GAME



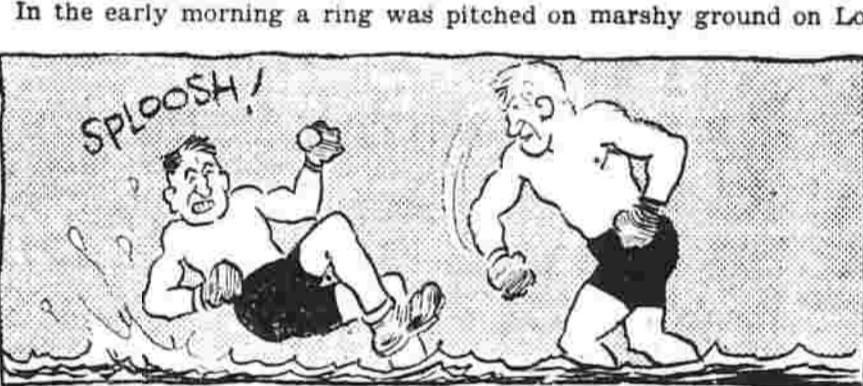
Those bullet-like forward passes Benny Friedman threw professionally this past football season appear to have registered a touchdown in the heart of Miss Shirley Immerman, pretty Bowdoinite. Recent news dispatches indicate that the former Michigan all-American football star and Miss Immerman will wed this spring. Friedman captained the New York Giants professional eleven this past season. The couple met last summer.

AN OLD TIMER'S SCRAPBOOK

BY TIM MCGRATH

Modern demands by champions for "non-title" fights with all kinds of restrictions as to personal safety, and the money in advance, remind me of the days when champion and challenger often started for their fight without even knowing where it would be held.

Such a fight was the 45-round battle between the middleweight champion, Jack Dempsey (the Nonpareil) and Johnny Reagan of Brooklyn. The principals and about 30 others left New York shortly after midnight June 14, 1887, in a darkened boat to escape police intervention. Few knew where the boat was going.



In the early morning a ring was pitched on marshy ground on Long Island. In the first rush of the bare-knuckled battlers, Dempsey's leg was badly spiked by Reagan's shoe. They fought eight rounds, with Dempsey's leg in terrible condition, and finally went back to the tug to find a new place to carry on after the tide had risen until they stood in water up to their shins.

Dempsey's leg was stiff when they carried him off the tug to the hill selected for a continuation of the fight—but a technical knockout was unknown in those days and Dempsey wouldn't hear of calling it off. He stood jabbing and hooking while Reagan ran around him.

After the 14th round, Dempsey began moving carefully, limbering up his leg. Reagan had tired himself out. Then the fight really started. In the 45th, Reagan's eyes were closed and he was badly battered. Dempsey measured him for the knockout.

The purse? Well, Dempsey received \$2,000, and Reagan got nothing. It was winner-take-all in those days. But then maybe the old-fashioned idea of sportsmanship was wrong.

CALIFORNIA AGAIN TO SEE POLO OF ARGENTINE TEAM

Buenos Aires.—(AP)—Another Argentine polo team has gone to California for the winter season. The team is known as El Pampero. Unlike the Santa Paula team, an established combination which carried off Pacific Coast honors last year, El Pampero is a group of players from various clubs.

Juan J. Rayna, No. 2 of the Santa Paula team, also leads the new invaders. The rest of the team consists of Daniel Kearney of the Santa Ines club, Luis J. Duggan of Hurlingham, Diego Cavanagh of Venado Tuerto and Juan J. Bentz of Los Algarobos. The team has a rating of 22 goals.

SWIMS LENGTH OF MISSISSIPPI.



One summer day about five months ago there was a big splash in the headwaters of the Mississippi near Minneapolis. The other day the cause of the splash emerged from the "Father of Waters" at New Orleans, successfully completing an attempt to swim the length of the river. Fred Newton of Ferriday, La., accomplished the feat. Here he is as he stepped up on a New Orleans wharf to receive the congratulations of admirers.

BASKET BY BASKET

FIRST QUARTER		Man.	Mer.
Fredericks, Mer., field	1	2
Squatro, Mer., foul	1	4
Tomassetti, Mer., field	1	5
Fay, Mer., foul	1	6
Fay, Mer., foul	1	6
Turkington, Man., foul	2	6
Fay, Mer., foul	2	7
Fay, Mer., foul	2	8
Tierney, Man., field	4	8
Squatro, Man., field	6	8
Russell, Mer., field	6	10
Hedlund, Man., field	6	10
Russell, Mer., foul	8	11
Russell, Mer., foul	8	11

HIGH SCHOOL COPS ITS 1ST HOCKEY GO

Defeats Kingswood School 2 To 1 In Hartford; Prospects Look Bright.

Manchester High's newly organized hockey sextette opened its season on auspiciously Thursday afternoon by a 2 to 1 triumph over Kingswood Prep at the Hartford Golf Club rink. A return match between the two schools will be played at Center Springs park a week from today, weather permitting.

Manchester used thirteen players in all and gave promise of developing into a fast, smooth working unit. The game was nip and tuck all the way but goals by Bentley and Daigle brought victory for the locals. Manchester's line-up consisted of Bentley and Mack, centers; Klein and Smith, goal; Bjorkman, Braithwaite, and Daigle, right wings; Palmer, Johnson, left wings; Cheney, Kennedy, Joslin, and Chambers, played defensive positions.

CLINNIN KNOCKS BOXING 'COMMISH'

N. B. A. Head Says N. Y. Moguls Are Too Chesty In Their Schmeling Attitude.

Chicago, Jan. 10.—(AP)—The National boxing association, controlling the sport in 34 states, believes the New York State Athletic Commission, in stripping Max Schmeling of the world heavyweight championship has taken in too much territory.

That at least is the opinion of Major John V. Clinnin, president of the N. B. A. and chairman of the Illinois State Athletic Commission. "The New York Commission has acted within its rights," Major Clinnin said today, "under its existing rules, in suspending Schmeling for failure to defend his title within six months, but the commission certainly is attempting to take in a lot of territory, when it seeks to vacate a world's championship title without the advice or consent of the rest of the world."

IN A NUTSHELL

New York, Jan. 10.—(AP)—It has become a fistic axiom that a dozen conferences equal one heavyweight championship bout. So far the boys have used up only two or three of their quota in the situation revolving about Max Schmeling, Jack Sharkey and Young Stribling.

Schmeling is champion everywhere except in New York State; Sharkey has been cast by the N. Y. Athletic Commission in a role that closely resembles that of "defending champion"; Stribling seems to be close to a unanimous choice as the outstanding challenger.

The muddle has four main angles at the moment: First—Nate Lewis, Chicago promoter, is attempting to match Stribling and Schmeling for the title in Chicago next June.

Second—The Hearst Milk Fund is attempting to make the same match somewhat outside of New York, probably in Detroit with Cleveland and Philadelphia as possibilities.

Third—In event that Stribling balks at terms, the Milk Fund would shift to a match between Schmeling and Fritz Carner.

Fourth—Madison Square Garden is not enthusiastic but is willing to match Sharkey and Stribling in New York, with championship recognition by the State Commission awaiting the winner.

Last Night's Fights

New York—Vince Dundee, Baltimore, outpointed Len Harvey, England, 12. Dave Shade, New York, stopped Joe Anderson, Covington, Ky., 10. Gaston Leclaire, France, outpointed Jack Portney, Baltimore, 10.

Hot Springs, Ark.—Tommy Freeman, Erie, Pa., welterweight champion, outpointed Pete Augusta, Bridgeport, Ten. (Non-title).

THE ECONOMY SECTION BUY AND SELL HERE

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LOST-ON COOPER street between Center and Pleasant street, pair of tortois shell glasses in case. Finder please call 7480.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A HARD WOOD \$5 LOAD, contains chunks for furnace, slabs \$5, special chunks \$6. Chas. Palmer, telephone 6273.

LEGAL NOTICES 79 REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF The Home Bank and Trust Company of South Manchester, Conn. at the close of business on the 31 day of December, 1930.

STATE COMPLETED 165 1-2 MILES OF HIGHWAY IN 1930 Macdonald, in Informal Review, Says Total Exceeded 1929 Mileage By 25 Miles.

ROCKVILLE Welfare Organization Successful The Rockville Welfare Organization met on Thursday night at the office of the Rockville Visiting Nurse Association in the Prescott Block.

HOSPITAL COUNTERACTS MATERNAL MORTALITY Out-Patient Department Keenly Fights Hazards of Childbirth—Women Should Use Facilities.

STICKERS HER POET VANE The title and the author of the book shown above likely are quite unfamiliar. If the 11 letters composing the three words are properly rearranged, they will form three new words which will be the title of a very famous poem and its author.

GAS BUGGIES—Reward Offered MR. RUSKIN IS OUT? WHY I HAD AN APPOINTMENT WITH HIM TO DISCUSS FORMING A PARTNERSHIP!

THE BIG STIFF... I'M THROUGH WITH HIM... HELLO... A WALLET... IT LOOKS LIKE THERE'S DOUGH IN IT... TOO!

THANK YOU, SIR, I SAW YOU PICK UP MY WALLET AND LOOK AROUND FOR THE OWNER. IT'S QUITE VALUABLE, AND SUCH HONESTY SHOULD BE REWARDED HANDSOMELY, TOO.

BE SURE YOU'RE RIGHT— THE MOST WHICH IS NOT SO MODERN AS YOU THINK. IN 1872 THE EARL OF LESTER PRESERVED QUEEN ELIZABETH WITH AN ADULT OF GOLD-GARNISHED WITH RUBIES AND DIAMONDS, HAVING IN THE CLOSING THEREOF A CLOCK.

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Accountability
Folks ain't got no right to censurh
uthah folks 'bout dey habits.

But we all fits into places dat no
uthah ones cud fill.
An' we does de things we has to, big
er little, good er ill.

When yo' come to think about it
—how its all planned out—its
splendid.

Miss Sophia Jones (tripping into
a lawyer's office)—Can't Ah sue dat
no-good Rastus Smiff fo' somefin,
mister? He promised t' marry me,

Old Uncle Clo says: "De wages ob
sin am death . . . Often a livin'
death."

Rastus—Say, Bo, yonh de mos'
down grandest niggah what is.

Lawyer (to colored prisoner)—
Well, Rastus, so you want me to
defend you? Have you any money?

Rastus—No, suh, Ah ain't got no
money, but Ah got a 1928-model
Ford automobile.

Lawyer—Well, you can raise
some money on that. Now, let's see
—just what do they accuse you of
stealing?

Rastus—A 1928 Ford automobile.

Old Eph muses: "De man who am
wedded to his work nevah turns up
in de divorce court.

Mandy—Whas dat yo'all sez,
boy?

Sambo—Ah sez, Ah gits so sleepy
in de day, dat Ah goes home at
night tu go tu bed, but when Ah
gits dere Ah ain't sleepy. So den

Stickler Solution

HER FOOT VANE = THE RAVEN POE
"The Raven" is the book title and
"Poe" is the author, which may be
formed by rearranging the 11 letters
composing the three words, "Her Foot
—Vane."

THE TINYMITES
STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KING



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)
The motor truck ploughed
through the grass and Scouty said,
"Gee, if we pass real safely through
this maze of growth I'll really be
surprised. I've never seen grass
cut as tall and I don't think we're
safe at all. I would have kicked
against this trip, if I had realized."

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Some girls think they are
seasoned travelers because they go
from winter to summer weather in
a few days.

Ah steps out agin so dat de nex'
day Ah'm still sleepy, den Ah does
it all over agin.

Sambo—Was it much ob a neckin'
party?

Magazine Agent—Is the lady of
the house in?

Mrs. Matthew Callahan was about
to engage a new colored servant girl.

Colored Maid—No, suh! Come
right in.

"Some of the slowest people I
have ever known seem to be able to
buy a radio or automobile on time."

Irate Father (discovering his
daughter on young man's lap)—
Myra! What does this mean?

Daughter—Come back in about
fifteen minutes, Dad. I ought to
know by then.

Papa Abercrombie—You young
whippersnappers of today expect
too much. Do you know what I
was getting when I married your
mother?

Abercrombie Jr.—No, and I'll
bet she didn't either.

Some men smile in the evening;
Some men smile at dawn;
But the man worth while
Is the man who can smile
When his two front teeth are gone.

THE SCHOOL OF EXPERIENCE
WOULD BE MORE POPULAR IF
IT WEREN'T NECESSARY TO
WORK ONE'S WAY THROUGH.

Harry—Your lipstick is coming
off.

Glady's—No, it isn't.

Teacher—Tommy, you have no
good excuse for staying away from
school yesterday.

Tommy—Well, it ain't my fault.

Teacher—It isn't? Why?

Tommy—Cause I done my best to
think up a good one.

With a dual control piano invent-
ed in Germany a teacher can correct
a pupil's mistakes as they are
made.

SKIPPY



Toonerville Folks



By Percy L. Crosby



By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Gene Ahern



WASHINGTON TUBBS II



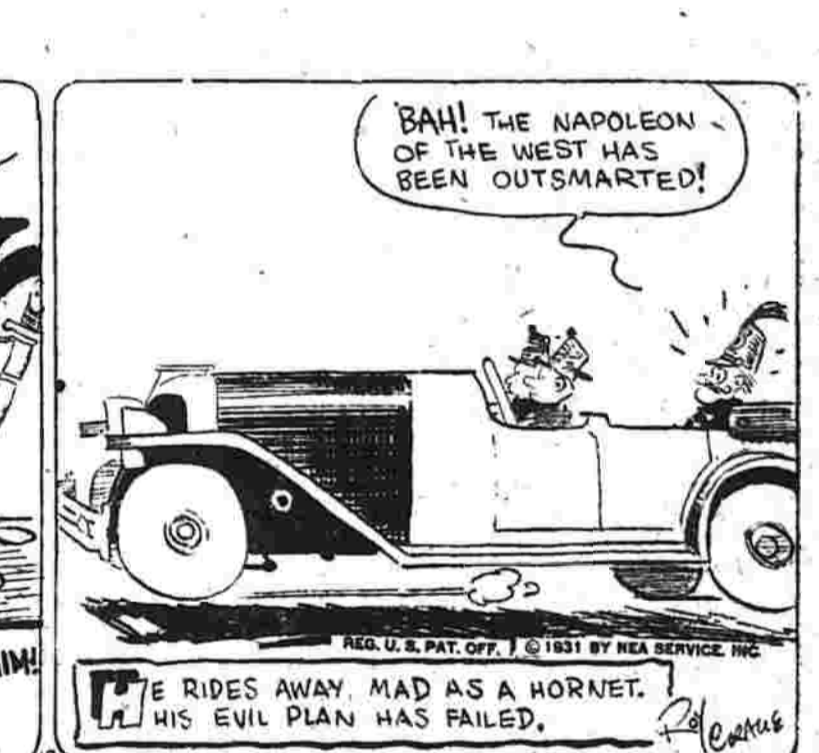
Showing His True Colors



By Crane



By Blosser



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Evening Things Up



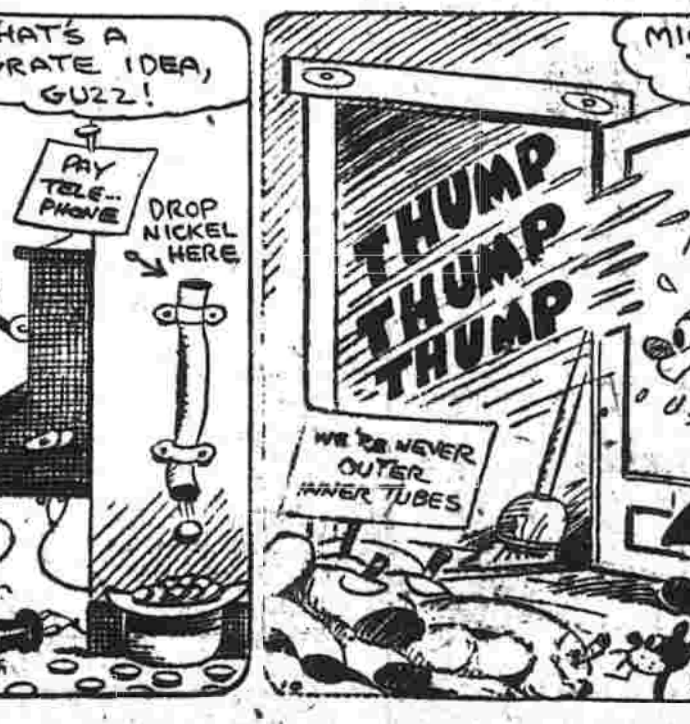
By Small



SALESMAN SAM



Good Marksmanship



By Small



By Small



PRIZE FOX TROT Saturday, Jan. 10, 8 P. M.

Manchester Green Community Club 3 Prizes! \$5, \$2, \$1. Admission 50 Cents.

OLD FASHIONED AND ROUND DANCING AT JENKS' LONE OAK South Windsor, Conn.

TONIGHT! Humes Orchestra of Hartford.

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. David Armstrong is chairman of the supper and entertainment to be given Monday evening by the Buckland Parent-Teacher association in celebration of its eighth anniversary.

The young people's committee of the Manchester Green Community club which is putting on the Prize Fox Trot tonight at the Green school hall, anticipate a large turnout of dancers.

Mrs. Arra Sutton Mixer of the home service department of the Hartford Gas company will give the second of a series of six cooking lessons on consecutive Tuesdays, on January 13 at the Manchester Community clubhouse.

Manchester Garden club members are reminded of the January meeting Monday evening in the Robbins room of Center church house.

W. W. Robertson, manager of the Bon Ami company who recently returned from Australia where he went for the purpose of establishing a branch factory, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Kiwanis club Monday noon at the Hotel Sheridan.

Following the meeting Sunday evening at the Gospel hall, 416 Center street, a baptismal service will be held. Negotiations are also under way to secure for a special meeting on Thursday evening, Thomas Wilson, a missionary who has labored in Africa.

Girls of the Rainbow Order will have their regular monthly meeting at the Masonic Temple Monday evening at 7:30. Two candidates will be initiated at this meeting.

The Young Men's Community club will celebrate their third anniversary by a turkey dinner and program at the White House, 79 North Main street Monday evening.

Hose Company No. 3, South Manchester Fire department, will hold its annual Christmas party in the Hose house on Spruce street tonight. Al Behrend's orchestra will play for old-fashioned and modern dancing and Oscar Strong will prompt. A fine program of entertainment has been arranged which will be followed by refreshments.

The screen pictures of Ireland to be presented in connection with the service at the South Methodist church tomorrow evening include scenes from thirteen counties of that romantic country.

Special Candy for the week-end. One pound of our high grade chocolates 50c, and an extra pound for 1c. The Princess Candy Shop—Adv.

MATTRESS High Quality Inner Spring \$19.75 KEMP'S Inc.

BASKETBALL The Team That Defeated the Rec Tuesday Evening, Jan. 13

School Street Rec REC FIVE vs. SPRINGFIELD VISITATION FIVE

FIRST BANQUET Given by Polish Women's Alliance of America FIRE HOUSE HALL

MODERN DANCE JACK-O-LANTERN BALLROOM, Bolton Notch TONIGHT

JOE RAPP'S ORCHESTRA FREE TRANSPORTATION Bus Leaves the Center 8:30 P. M.

80 RESERVATIONS FOR MAJORS DINNER

Football Club To Hold Annual Banquet At Country Club This Evening At 7:30.

Reservations have been made to seat at least eighty persons at the annual banquet of the Majors football club this evening at the Manchester Country Club.

ELIMINATION RACES ON ICE WEDNESDAY

Town Carnival Committee Plans Speed Trials In Preparation For Carnival.

Plans for a series of elimination speed races have been made by the town Carnival committee to be run off next week Wednesday at Center Springs Pond.

It has been planned to hold the elimination series in advance of the Carnival date, due to the fine and lengthy program of events already booked by the committee.

It is necessary for all local boys planning to enter these races to register with Frank Wallcut, custodian at Center Springs at once.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Alfred Johnson of Church street, who was admitted to the hospital after being very badly injured when struck on the head by a pulley that struck out of a tree, was discharged yesterday.

Frank Sturtevant of 199 East Center street was also discharged yesterday. He is a high school boy who was struck by an automobile a few days ago while crossing the street in front of his home.

Miriam Kristoff of 13 School street was admitted yesterday. Mrs. Brois Greshuk and infant daughter of 22 North School street were discharged yesterday.

When your property burns— When you have an accident— When your car injures a person— When your car collides with another object— When your car is burned or stolen— ARE YOU PROTECTED?

Who Pays? JOHN H. LAPPEN INSURANCE SERVICE 19 Lilac Street Phone 7021

BOARD ADDS TO PAY OF WELFARE NURSE

Selectmen Make Up Cut Necessitated By Curtailment of Red Cross Work.

The Selectmen of the Town of Manchester put their stamp of approval on the services rendered the town by Miss Jessie Reynolds, town social worker and Board of Health nurse, at a meeting of the board held last night by increasing her salary \$1,000.

It was the consensus of the Selectmen that the work paid for the Red Cross would have to be taken over by the town and therefore voted the increase in salary.

The notice of the special town meeting to be held next Wednesday evening to discuss the consolidation of school districts was signed and delivered.

Two board bills were read and discussed and referred to the town Charity superintendent. One was for a 33 months board bill for a minor child and the other a bill of an adult who recently died.

A letter from the State Highway department in respect to a deed of a parcel of land bordering the State Highway at Lake street and East Middle Turnpike was referred to the town counsel.

The number of persons present may increase as the affair is open to the public ticket sale. A very good program has been arranged with several well known speakers in addition to J. Leo Fay who has been obtained for toastmaster.

REPORT ON UNEMPLOYMENT

Week ending December 27, 1930: 24 Men employed at Parks received a total of \$ 332.80

Kind of work for week ending December 27, 1930: Highways: Carting filling to Hartford Road from Wetherell street.

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

TOWN TREASURER'S REPORT

Balance August 15, 1930 \$ 28,852.87 G. H. Howe, Tax Collector 26,796.24 Manchester Trust Co., Temporary Notes 350,000.00

Liabilities Temporary Notes Nos. 308-327 inclusive, due May 10 and May 15, 1931 550,000.00

SWEDISH SOCIETY INSTALLS TONIGHT

Benevolent Order Segar To Seat Its New Officers — Refreshments To Follow Ceremony.

Swedish Benevolent Society Segar will hold installation of officers at Orange Hall at 8 o'clock tonight.

DAVID CHAMBERS CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

68 Hollister Street

Typewriters

All makes, sold, rented, exchanged and overhauled. Special rental rates to students. Rebuilt machines \$20.00 and up.

KEMP'S

763 Main St. Phone 5680

BIGGEST OF CHURCH NIGHTS AT E. S. REC

Six Hundred St. James's and St. Bridget's Parishioners Play Games and Dance.

So well was the program arranged for the annual Catholic Night held last night at the East Side Recreation building that from 7 o'clock until 11 a continuous "performance" clicked with such persistence that it was like a three-ring circus with two platforms.

While setback was being played in the early part of the evening in the gymnasium a pocket billiard game was in progress in the pool and billiard room between two two-man teams.

At the same time volley ball was in progress in the main gymnasium. The St. James's team, captained by U. J. Lupien and composed of H. Angell, Bernard Sheridan, W. Kerns, Jolley, Burke, Busch and Merrow, defeated the north end representatives, Bennie, McCarthy, Coleman, DeLeon, Spillane, Dane and Moriarty, in two straight sets.

These activities were watched by divisions of a crowd of well over 600. It was not until after the bowling and basketball game and everybody was gathered in the gymnasium for the dancing that the size of the gathering was really apparent.

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ILLUSTRATED LECTURE BY CHARLES S. (CASEY) JONES

Wednesday, January 14, 7:30 p. m. CURTISS-WRIGHT GROUND SCHOOL 1240 Main St., Hartford

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. Funeral Directors

ESTABLISHED 56 YEARS CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST. Robert K. Anderson Funeral Director Phone: Office 5171 Residence 7494

INFLAMMABLE ROOFS cause more than 23% of all fires

The Great Old U. S. A. Has More Fine Homes Than Any Other Country in the World.

PAINT

has done and is doing its share in protecting them and keeping them. Every home owner should see to it that his house is well painted. Its worth every bit it costs.

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BUILDING MATERIAL Its the kind of materials you put into a house that makes the difference between the ordinary and the fine. We carry a complete stock of frame and finish lumber and structural timbers. All our lumber is kept under cover— free from snow and ice. G. E. WILLIS & SON, Inc. COAL AND FUEL OIL. Tel. 3319, 2 Main St., Manchester

A woman asks us 3 straight-from-the-shoulder QUESTIONS 1. "If I were to receive a regular monthly income check from my husband's estate, where would I get the money for extras—the unexpected things that I feel sure would come up?" 2. "Do you mean to tell me that you would relieve me of all responsibility in settling my husband's business affairs?" 3. "I know so little about investments. Would you attend to this, or would I have to?" Your husband can provide for this—by giving us authority under a Trust Arrangement to make special payments to you as needed. This would be one of our most important duties as Executor and Trustee under your husband's will. This is a matter for you and your husband to decide. In most cases we are asked to attend to it—because the careful investment of other people's money is part of our day's work. We are always glad to answer questions of this kind, and invite you to bring them to us. THE MANCHESTER TRUST CO. SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.