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for the month of December, 1927  
**5,079**

# Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER  
Forecast by U. S. Weather Bureau,  
New Haven  
Sunny tonight; Tuesday proba-  
bly light rain; rising temperature.

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Classified Advertising on Page 10.

MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1928.

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PRICE THREE CENTS

## COLLEGE GIRL VANISHES LIKE ALICE CORBETT

Miss Frances St. John Smith,  
Daughter of Wealthy Par-  
ents Missing Since Last  
Friday.

**BULLETIN.**  
New London, Conn., Jan. 16.—  
Frances St. John Smith, missing  
18-year-old student of Smith col-  
lege, was seen here this morning  
accompanied by a young man in a  
roadster, according to a govern-  
ment forester from California en-  
route to Wethersfield, Conn.  
The forester said he recognized  
the missing student from her  
photograph in a newspaper. He  
said the girl was in a roadster  
automobile parked outside a store  
here and that the machine was be-  
ing stocked up with provisions.  
The girl who the forester  
thought was Miss Smith tore up a  
letter and threw it in an ash can,  
he said. The forester claimed he  
fished out the letter which showed  
the name "Smith" to be written on  
the envelope.  
New London police said the in-  
cident had not been reported to  
them.

Northampton, Mass., Jan. 16.—  
Spurred by the offer of a reward of  
\$1,000, efforts were redoubled to-  
day to find a trace of Miss Frances  
St. John Smith, 18-year-old girl,  
haired daughter of a New York  
broker, who vanished from Smith  
college under circumstances as  
mystifying as those surrounding  
the unexplained disappearance in  
November, 1925, of Miss Alice M.  
Corbett, of Utica, N. Y. Smith col-  
lege student. Both girls vanished  
on Friday, the thirteenth.

While the frenzied search con-  
tinued, officials stated that they  
were working on five theories.  
These were:  
1. That Miss St. John was ab-  
ducted and held for ransom. Her  
father is reputed to be a million-  
aire.  
2. That she took her own life.  
3. That she eloped; friends said  
she had a love affair but her rela-  
tives denied it.  
4. That her mind became a  
blank due to overstudy; she was  
behind in her college work and had  
been "plunging."  
5. That she met an accidental  
death—was hit by an automobile or  
fell through the ice of some river  
or pond in this vicinity.  
Parents of the girl, whose home  
is at 129 East 70th street, New  
York, and who had a summer home  
at South Amherst were here today  
personally in touch with the search  
for their daughter. The office of the  
father is at 66 Broadway, New  
York.

**Girl's Description.**  
A description of the vanished  
girl student follows:  
Eighteen years old; blue gray  
eyes, height five feet five inches;  
weight 130 pounds; long golden-  
brown hair tending to redness and  
dressed in a roll with a knot tied  
to the back of the head; worn plain  
orange colored dress with tan col-  
lar and cuffs, tan shoes and stock-  
ings; terra cotta colored coat with  
black enameled vine on fourth  
finger of right hand; and was hat-  
less.  
Woods about Northampton, Am-  
herst, South Amherst and Hadley  
were combed by the state and town  
police, the cavalry unit of Amherst,  
Boy Scouts and Y. M. C. A. work-  
ers, college authorities drained  
Paradise pond, a five-acre piece of  
water on the college grounds and  
dislodged all ice cakes. The Smith  
summer home and grounds were  
searched. Bales of waste paper  
were gone over in the cellar of  
Dewey House, the dormitory where  
Miss Smith lived. But no trace of  
the youthful and pretty freshman

(Continued on Page 3)

## 'COMBAT PROGRAMS' PLANNED BY CHURCH

Congregationalists to Teach  
World Brotherhood in Every  
Age—Group.

Chicago, Jan. 16.—A program  
designed to combat "the poisonous  
doctrines of American superiority  
and American isolation," today will  
engage the attention of Congrega-  
tional executive boards and  
officers, holding their annual na-  
tional conference here.  
The "combat program" will be  
in charge of a committee on mis-  
sionary education, headed by the  
Rev. J. Leslie Robinson of Boston.  
The program will be introduced  
into Congregational churches  
throughout the country. Through it  
the cause of "world brotherhood"  
will be promoted in every age-  
group, beginning with the pre-  
sbyterian age of one to three.  
State quotas toward a goal of  
\$5,000,000 for missions will be  
recommended by the national Con-  
gregational commission on mis-  
sions, which will meet during the  
conference. It was announced.

## TRAVELS 1,800 MILES TO SEE SICK PAL

Worcester, Mass., Jan. 16.—  
After making a 1,800 mile hop  
from Georgia to see a man who  
had been a "buddy" on the bat-  
tlegrounds of France, Lieut. Ste-  
wart Chadwick was in the City  
Hospital today at the bedside of  
Capt. Henry B. Stickney. The  
latter was injured in an airplane  
crash here when George W.  
Knowlton, 3rd, lost his life.

## BRICKS, FLOWERS ON ANNIVERSARY OF PROHIBITION

Friends and Foes of Dry Law  
Talk on Eighth Birthday;  
Different Views Given on  
the Question.

Washington, Jan. 16.—Friend  
and foe of the dry cause came for-  
ward today—the eighth anniversary  
of prohibition—some with flowers,  
some with bricks.  
Senator Willard, Republican of  
Ohio, one of the outstanding dries  
on Capitol Hill and an active candi-  
date for the Republican presidential  
nomination, broadcast this warning to  
"all concerned."  
"Any political party that prom-  
ises its program repeal of the Pro-  
hibition Amendment, or weakening of  
the Enforcement Act, will be shown  
under so deeply that it will not  
be heard of again for many  
years."  
"It is unthinkable that the amend-  
ment should be permitted to be  
nullified, directly or indirectly."  
"If citizens and officials will give  
their attention, not to work out  
means where the law can be evaded,  
but to the development of the idea  
of obedience to law and respect  
for the constitution, the problem  
will be solved much more easily and  
quickly."

**The Other Side**  
"A majority of the nation's citi-  
zenship is puzzled as it seeks a  
motive for the joyous acclamations  
broadcast by prohibitionists at this  
anniversary of national prohibition,"  
declared William H. Stayton,  
head of the Association Against the  
Prohibition Amendment, the leading  
wet organization.

"Certainly the prohibitionists are  
not glorifying in the death of 65,000  
deaths attributed to poison rum  
consumed since the Volstead act went  
into effect."  
"Obviously the dries are not  
lauding the appalling conditions  
bred by prohibition—marked in-  
crease in crime, particularly involv-  
ing youth, rising death rate of  
adults, marked growth in personal  
dishonesty, over-crowded jails, polit-  
ical corruption associated with en-  
forcement and increase in mur-  
ders."

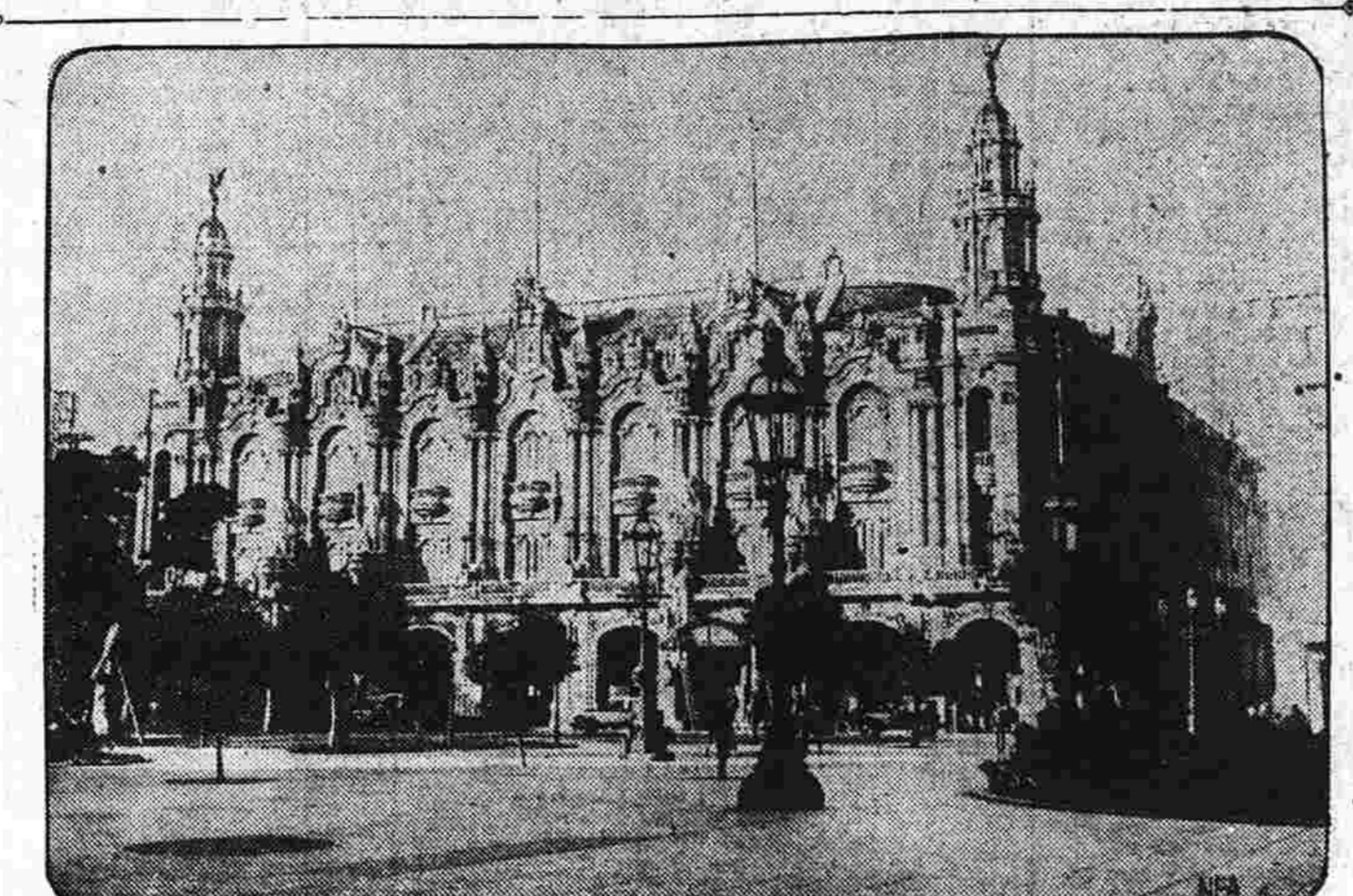
Out in tiny Westerville, Ohio,  
home of the powerful Anti-Saloon  
League, which brought national  
prohibition into the world, came a  
ringing appeal for a rally of the  
dries for observation of the anniver-  
sary and to combat the wets.  
The appeal was issued in an eight  
page, orange-colored, "Amendment  
Eighteen—Eight Years Old Janu-  
ary 16, 1928. Ammunition for Ser-  
mons and Addresses."  
"Prohibition with enforcement  
at its worst is better than legally  
sanctioned beverage alcohol with  
regulation at its best," said Ernest  
H. Cherrington, general secretary  
of the World League Against Al-  
coholism.  
Prohibition's birthday found the  
treasury department, charged with  
enforcement, in a dilemma. Sev-  
enty-five per cent of its dry agents,  
many with years of training, failed  
to pass the intelligence tests of the  
civil service commission and there-  
fore will lose their jobs unless the  
commission relents on its refusal  
to modify the regulations.  
Assistant Secretary of the Treas-  
ury Seymour Lowman, the en-  
forcement boss, however, takes an  
encouraging view of the situation.  
He told the International News Ser-  
vice that 1927 saw progress in law  
enforcement.

## MAN PLANS TO WALK, SALEM, MASS., TO PARIS

To Go by Way of Siberia—Ex-  
pects Trip to Last About  
Two Years.

Salem, Mass., Jan. 16.—Owen  
Clark Eastman, 24, with the finan-  
cial backing and encouragement of  
Miss Eleonora Sears, society sports-  
woman, and equipped with a sleep-  
ing-bag, camera and a letter to the  
President of France, leaves here to-  
day to walk to Paris, France, by  
way of Siberia. He expects to com-  
plete the jaunt in two years. The  
letter to the French president is  
from Mayor George J. Bats of Sal-  
em.  
The youth plans to walk north  
until he reaches Montreal. Then by  
November 1 of this year he plans  
to reach Cape Prince of Wales. He  
expects at this time to find Bering  
Strait frozen. He hopes to walk  
across the ice to Irkutsk. Then he  
will hike from Irkutsk to Moscow  
and thence to Berlin and Paris.

## WHERE PAN-AMERICAN CONGRESS MEETS.



In this magnificent building, called one of the ten most beautiful structures in the world, the Havana Pan-American conference will be held. It is the National Theater, fronting on Havana's Central Park.

## Mussolini In Duel With Italian Count

London, Jan. 16.—New details  
of the reported duel between Pre-  
mier Mussolini and Count Calvi,  
husband of Princess Yolanda were  
reported here today by the Central  
News, which attributes its report to  
a Vienna correspondent, who in  
turn quotes the Croatian newspaper  
"Kostsky Narodni Glas."  
According to this unconfirmed  
report, the duel arose out of an ar-  
gument between Premier Mussolini  
and Crown Prince Umberto. The  
crown prince is said to have objec-  
ted to Premier Mussolini's plan to  
have his own portrait placed upon  
the new two lire coin. Heated words  
arose and Prince Umberto is said  
to have summoned Count Calvi,  
who is alleged to have struck the

## LITTLE WORK DONE BY NEW CONGRESS

Few Bills Passed—Both  
Branches Must Speed Up  
Work Soon.

Washington, Jan. 16.—The "Do-  
Nothing" Seventieth Congress en-  
tered its sixth week of work to-  
day with few achievements to credit  
and a multitude of tasks ahead.  
The Congress failed to turn over  
a new leaf in the new year, having  
enacted no major legislation since  
its holiday recess. In the old  
year, it only gave Col. Charles A.  
Lindbergh a medal, passed a de-  
ficiency appropriation bill and en-  
acted a few minor measures. In  
three and a half weeks of sessions,  
this week, the Senate will get  
down to actual work. It will be  
confronted with a final disposition  
of the contest involving the right  
of Senator-Elect Frank L. Smith,  
Republican of Ill., to a seat, the  
launching of an inquiry into the  
S-4 disaster, action on the McMas-  
ter tariff reduction and reopening of  
the Teapot Dome oil inquiry.  
In committee.  
In committee rooms, considera-  
tion will be started on the Walsh  
resolution for an investigation of the  
so-called "Power Trust" and  
(Continued on Page 5)

## POLITICAL TROUBLE IN NICARAGUA NOW

Rumors Say President Diaz  
Will Resign—Says He Is  
Only a Figurehead.

Managua, Jan. 16.—Political  
troubles appear on the horizon to-  
day, as marines continue their aerial  
attacks against Gen. Sandino's  
Edels.  
Rumors persist that President  
Diaz is contemplating resignation.  
Report has it that President Diaz  
feels that the military has usurped  
most of the executive power and  
that he is now only a figure-head.  
Furthermore it is reported that  
the President believes that he is  
not securing all the support from  
the United States which he antici-  
pated and that too much support is  
being given to General Moncada, the  
Liberal leader who accepted the  
Tolson peace pact.  
Should the President resign it is  
probable that Bartolomé Viquez  
would be designated to act, as there  
is no vice-president.  
With the arrival of General Le-  
june and a number of marine re-  
inforcements there are indications  
that a more aggressive campaign  
may be carried on against the San-  
distas now and that efforts may be  
made to attempt to force Sandino  
into surrender.

**TREASURY BALANCE**  
Washington, Jan. 16.—Treasury  
balance, Jan. 13: \$168,409,194.16.  
Custom receipts \$16,826,200.62.

## COOLIDGE GIVES LATIN MESSAGE OF GOOD WILL

**RADIO USED  
TO CALL OUT  
STATE TROOPS**

Havana, Jan. 16.—President  
Coolidge constituted himself his  
own ambassador of good will to-  
day.  
He shattered precedents of 150  
years by journeying 1,200 miles  
from the capital in order to deliver  
in person to the statesmen of the  
western hemisphere a message of  
peace and friendship, and to assure  
them that the intentions of the  
United States throughout all Latin-  
America are honorable and friendly  
and peaceable.

Other presidents have given simi-  
lar assurances to Latin America,  
but none other ever journeyed south  
of the Rio Grande, nor chose the  
setting of a Latin-American capital  
to give the words additional weight  
and emphasis.  
Lieutenant William B. Tassilo  
sounded a bugle call to arms over  
the "Travelers Insurance Company  
station" here at noon, and the  
official order was read by Col.  
Harry B. Bissell, chief of staff of  
the Division.  
The mobilization, which did not  
come as a surprise to the National  
Guard units, is the first in years  
of the soldiers to report at their  
various armories at 8:15 P. M.  
Commissioned officers were notified  
first of the mobilization plans and  
they in turn have notified their non-  
commissioned officers whose duty it  
is to get word to the enlisted men  
to report ready to receive the  
order at 10:00 P. M. The men are  
left to the discretion of the  
officers.

## BRIDAL COUPLE KILLED BY GAS

Bride's Mother Also Found  
Dead In Bridgeport Home;

Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 16.—  
Death snuffed out the lives of a  
young couple who were to have  
been married here on Wednesday,  
and took also the mother of the  
bride during the night. The vic-  
tims are Ruth Dunlop, 26, of 555  
Beachmont avenue, the prospective  
bride; Howard J. Wade, 26, of 481  
Windsor avenue, Stratford, the  
prospective groom; and Mrs. Smith  
Dunlop, mother of the young lady.  
The three were found dead from  
carbon monoxide gas poisoning in  
an apartment at 115 Scofield  
avenue, Blue Rock, which the cou-  
ple had fitted up for their own  
home.  
Mrs. Dunlop and her daughter  
went with Wade to the apart-  
ment to finish hanging curtains and  
laying rugs. They lighted the gas  
heater attached to the kitchen water  
tank to secure some heat for the  
apartment, the furnace of which  
was not lighted. Over the vent in  
the gas heater that usually is con-  
nected to a chimney flue they placed  
a coffee pot.  
Earl, in the day Wade had  
taken in his mother and his sister  
Ruth, 11, to the apartment to look  
it over. He returned them to their  
home.

## HEBRON WOMAN 100 YEARS OLD

"Aunt Libby" Lord Spends  
the Day Reading Post  
Cards From Friends.

Hebron, Jan. 16.—Sunday, the  
100th anniversary of the birth of  
Mrs. Anna Elizabeth Lord of He-  
bron, was a day of such warmth,  
sunshine that it seemed as if it  
might have been planned especially  
for the beloved little old lady to  
close the first century of her tran-  
quil existence. "Aunt Libby," as she  
is known by all the town's people,  
passed the day in her usual quiet  
manner, at her boarding place at  
the home of Mrs. Gertrude Hough,  
at Hebron Green. She received  
many cards of congratulation on  
her 100th anniversary and cards  
continue to pour in, so that it  
looks as if she might receive one  
for each year of her life. The local  
correspondent was able to congrat-  
ulate Mrs. Lord in person, and re-  
ceived a cordial and vigorous hand-  
shake. Aunt Libby sat in her sunny  
room, surrounded by flowers and  
tokens of appreciation sent her by  
friends and relatives. She wore a  
dark dress and white apron and  
her snowy hair was smoothly part-  
ed. Her large dark eyes were  
sparkling with pleasure at the call.  
Some reminiscences  
As she thought over the long past  
she recalled some of the people  
whom she had known in past years.  
(Continued on Page 2)

## HILL IS GUARDED; FEAR A KIDNAPING

Suspicious Looking Autos Trail  
Murder Suspect on Way to  
Courtroom.

Ottawa, Ill., Jan. 16.—Additional  
guards were posted about Harry  
Hill, of Streator, Ill., on trial for  
the alleged murder of his mother,  
Mrs. Eliza Hill, today when Sher-  
iff Lloyd S. Clark suspected that a  
plot to kidnap was under way.  
For the last week, according to  
Sheriff Clark, two mysterious auto-  
mobiles have followed Hill from the  
courtroom to the jail. The license  
numbers of the machines have been  
obtained and Sheriff Clark an-  
nounced that he would immediately  
question the owners of the ma-  
chines, who were found to be Otta-  
wa residents.  
Eight jurors have been selected  
to try Hill, who is accused of hav-  
ing shot his mother and buried her  
body in a shallow grave in the  
basement of her home.  
Questioning of a special venire  
was to begin this afternoon when  
the trial is resumed.

**Speech Opens Sixth Pan-American Congress In Havana;**  
**Tells Delegates to Be Guided By Patience, Tolerance**  
**and Charity—"Our Most Sacred Trust Is the Estab-**  
**lishment of the Spirit of Democracy," He Says.**

Havana, Jan. 16.—President  
Coolidge's speech, which  
opened the sixth Pan-American  
Congress, was devoted wholly to a re-  
statement of the ideals of Pan-  
Americanism. He advised the dele-  
gates, representing the continent of  
Latin America, to be guided by  
"patience, tolerance and charity" in  
the consideration of each other's  
views, and "to judge your sister  
nations not only by their accom-  
plishments, but also by their aspira-  
tions."  
Nowhere in the President's speech  
did he refer to the criticism that  
has been rampant in the press of  
South and Central America over  
United States policy in Nicaragua.  
Nor was there any mention of Mex-  
ico, nor Tamaulipas, nor any of the  
other controversial problems that  
have arisen between American gov-  
ernments in recent years. His mes-  
sage dealt with the broad, idealistic  
aims of Pan-Americanism.  
"Attitude of Peace"  
"An attitude of peace and good  
will prevails among our nations,"  
the President said. "A determina-  
tion to adjust differences among  
ourselves, not by resort to force, but  
by the application of the principles  
of justice and equity, is one of our  
strongest characteristics."  
"The sovereignty of small nations  
is respected. It is for the purpose  
of giving stronger guarantees to  
these principles, of increasing the  
amount and extending the breadth  
of these blessings, that this confer-  
ence has been assembled."  
"Our most sacred trust has been,  
and is, the establishment and expan-  
sion of the spirit of democracy. No  
doubt we shall make some false  
starts and experience some disap-  
pointing reactions. But we have put  
our confidence in the ultimate wis-  
dom of the people. We are thor-  
oughly committed to the principle  
that they are better fitted to govern  
themselves than anyone else is to  
govern them. We do not claim im-  
mediate progress. But we do ex-  
pect continual progress. It is better  
for the people to make their own  
mistakes than to have some one else  
make their mistakes for them."  
In no other part of the world,  
the President declared, can nations  
come together with such a unity of  
purpose, and so free from historical  
jealousies and racial prejudices.  
Reason For Congress  
"You come together," he said,  
"under the present condition and  
the future expectation, of profound  
peace. You are continuing to strike  
a new note in international agree-  
ments by maintaining a forum in  
which not the selfish interests of a  
few but the general welfare of all  
will be considered."  
"If you are to approximate your  
past success, it will be because you  
do not hesitate to meet facts square-  
ly, to give thought not only to our  
excellence but to our defects. Most  
of all, you must be guided by pa-  
tience, tolerance and charity, judg-  
ing your sister nations not only by  
their aspirations, but also by their  
accomplishments."  
"A Divine Providence has made  
us a neighborhood of Republics. It  
is impossible to suppose that it was  
for the purpose of making us hos-  
tile to each other, but from time to  
time to reveal to us methods by  
which we might secure the advan-  
tages and blessings of enduring  
friendships."  
The Republics of the Americas  
have set an example for the world,  
Mr. Coolidge said, in the peaceful  
settlement of their disputes.  
"If these conferences mean any-  
thing," he declared, "they mean the  
bringing of all our people more  
and more completely under the  
reign of law. It is in that  
direction that we must look with  
greatest assurance for human pro-  
gress. The earnest refuge for the  
weak and oppressed is in the law.  
It is the shield of the people more  
small nations. We shall make more  
progress in the end if we proceed  
with deliberation."  
"While the law is necessary for  
the proper guidance of human ac-  
tion, and will always remain the  
source of freedom and liberty, there  
is another element which must al-

**SPLENDID WELCOME**  
Havana, Jan. 16.—President  
Coolidge's mission of good will to  
Latin America had a most  
auspicious beginning.

Greeted in the capitol of Cuba as  
few presidents of the United States  
have ever been anywhere—even in  
their own country—Mr. Coolidge  
prepared today to open the sixth  
Pan-American conference, confident  
that out of it will come a better  
understanding between the United  
States and its Latin-American  
Neighbors.  
Whatever the Spanish-speaking  
peoples may think of the United  
States because of the "dollar-dip-  
lomatic" which their press has harp-  
ed upon for years, there has been  
nothing critical or unfriendly in  
their reception to the presidential  
party in Havana. On the contrary,  
Havana has turned out literally  
inside out for Mr. Coolidge.  
The President's entry into Ha-  
vana was probably without preced-  
ent in this or any other country.  
Crowd of 100,000  
Half a million people, in holiday  
attire and enthusiastic, roared  
the welcome to the Coolidges from  
the moment the U. S. S. Texas sal-  
uted majestically into the harbor until  
the two presidents disappeared into  
the palace at the end of a triumphal  
procession through the city.

Mr. Coolidge Was Impressed  
He had expected, of course, a re-  
spectful welcome such as befits the  
visit of a foreign magistrate, but  
never in his most sanguine moments  
had he anticipated a welcome like  
this. The curious and thirty years  
rolled back and the American Presi-  
dent was again the symbol of Cuban  
liberation.  
The canyon-like streets of the  
ancient Spanish city echoed with the  
shouts of "Viva Coolidge" and  
"Viva the United States" as he rode  
in an open automobile through the  
crowded streets and was almost  
buried beneath the showers of roses  
tossed from the balconies above.

**CONFERENCE OPENS**  
Havana, Jan. 16.—General Ger-  
ardo president of Cuba, formally  
opened the sixth Pan-American  
conference here today, presiding over  
the first session held in the beauti-  
ful national theater.  
Bringing to order the meeting of  
the delegates from 21 republics of  
(Continued on Page 2)

Local Stocks

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

N. Y. Stocks

Table of New York stock prices for various companies like Allied Chem, Am Bosch, and others.

AIRPLANE CRASHES. Rio Janeiro, Jan. 16.—The Post Office Department announced today an air mail plane, flying between Brazil and Argentina, had crashed near Natal. The pilot was killed.

Advertisement for Bromo Quinine tablets, featuring a logo and text: 'To Cure a Gold in One Day'.

BRIDAL COUPLE

KILLED BY GAS. (Continued from page 1) home and then went for his fiancée and her mother. Brother Worried. Harold Dunlop, son of the matron, became worried during the evening at the failure of his mother and sister to return.

COOLIDGE GIVES LATIN GOOD WILL MESSAGE

(Continued from page 1) the America, President Machado paid graceful tribute to the United States. The part she has played in Cuban history, and feelingly acknowledged the island republic's debt of gratitude.

MAJORITY OF MEN WHO SAW GRAY-SNYDER ELECTROCUTION DO NOT FAVOR IT.

New York, Jan. 16.—Interviews today with newspapermen who were official witnesses at the electrocution of Ruth Snyder and Henry Judd Gray revealed that a majority of them are unalterably opposed to capital punishment. Several of the twenty reporters and special writers who saw the condemned couple die in the electric chair changed the views they had previously entertained.

CHAMBERLIN TRIES AGAIN

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., Jan. 16.—Clarence Chamberlin and Roger Williams took off from the field here at 12:55 this afternoon in another attempt to establish an endurance airplane record.

HOLD SUSPECT

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 16.—Michael Kaplan, of 20 Lyman street, Holyoke, Mass., alias John E. Daves, suspected of the hold-up of Eugene Kleffer, New Britain policeman on Saturday, was today bound over for trial in the Superior Court and held in default of bail of \$10,000.

WOMAN SLEUTH KILLED

New York, Jan. 16.—Mrs. Lucille Pevine, 26, said to be a private detective from Chicago, was found shot to death today in her furnished room in Brooklyn. Police believed the woman was murdered.

SCRIBES AGAINST DEATH PENALTY

Majority of Men Who Saw Gray-Snyder Electrocution Do Not Favor It. Several of the twenty reporters and special writers who saw the condemned couple die in the electric chair changed the views they had previously entertained.

REV. MCKEE DEFENDS OLD TIME RELIGION

Contradicts New Beliefs of Students in His Talk Here at Union Service. Four ancient landmarks, practically the foundations of Christianity, were defended against attacks made on them by students by Rev. Elmore McNeill McKee last night at the union service of the Manchester Protestant churches held in the Center Congregational church.

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INCENDIARY FIRE

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ABOUT TOWN

All Boy Scouts in Manchester wishing to take the tests for first class scouts, or merit badges must have their applications in to David Hutchinson on Hamlin street tonight. The Court of Honor meets Thursday, January 26.

HERBERT A. ALLEY OF WASHINGTON STREET HAS RETURNED AFTER VISIT WITH HIS PARENTS IN GIBBERTVILLE, MASS.

Herbert A. Alley of Washington street has returned after a visit with his parents in Gibbertville, Mass. He was accompanied by his wife and two children.

MEMORIAL TEMPLE PYTHIAN SISTERS WILL GIVE A PUBLIC WHIST AT THE CLUBROOMS IN THE BALCH & BROWN BUILDING THURSDAY EVENING, WITH PRIZES AND REFRESHMENTS.

The Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters will give a public whist at the clubrooms in the Balch & Brown building Thursday evening, with prizes and refreshments.

HOSE COMPANY NO. 1 OF THE MANCHESTER FIRE DEPARTMENT IS PLANNING TO RUN A SERIES OF DANCES BEGINNING NEXT FRIDAY EVENING.

Hose Company No. 1 of the Manchester Fire department is planning to run a series of dances beginning next Friday evening. The club will appear in separate and old-fashioned number.

REV. JAMES O'BRIEN DEAD IN STAMFORD

Stamford, Conn., Jan. 16.—Congressman Schuyler Merritt and other civic leaders today made public statement concerning the personal loss they have sustained in the death of Rev. James C. O'Brien, since 1900 pastor of St. John's Catholic church here, who died Sunday evening.

MR. AND MRS. GAYLORD CELEBRATE IN PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hogan of Mill street entertained a party of 35 of their friends Saturday evening in celebration of their twenty-second wedding anniversary.

MYSTERIOUS POISONING

Providence, R. I., Jan. 16.—Mrs. Catherine Irwin, 40, a mother of three children, was dying at Rhode Island hospital today in a mysterious poisoning case.

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INSTRUCTOR SAVES SWIMMING PUPIL

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HEBRON WOMAN 100 YEARS OLD

(Continued from page 1) Among them was Governor John S. Peters, who was also the town physician. When he died, 70 years ago, Aunt Libby was thirty years of age. She remembers him as she looked when dressed up in ruffled shirt and "choker."

PUBLIC CARELESS SAYS DR. OSBORNE

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 16.—Dr. Stanley M. Osborne, state commissioner of health, today issued a statement concerning the small pox epidemic in Connecticut, which he declares is due to the fact that people have not been careful in observing the need of vaccination.

HER ANCESTORS

Aunt Libby is of Revolutionary ancestry, one of her ancestors being Jonathan Hutchinson, Jr., who served for quite a period in the

PISO'S FOR COUGHS

Quick Relief! A pleasant, effective syrup—25c and 60c sizes. And externally, use PISO'S throat and chest salve—25c.

RIALTO "THE HOUSE OF HITS"

FINAL SHOWING TONIGHT "DISCORD" A thrilling drama of human emotions with cast of international film favorites.

TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY DOUBLE FEATURES

MARIE PREVOST LON CHANEY "ALMOST A LADY" "NOMADS OF THE NORTH"

TO-NIGHT STATE TO-NIGHT

Don't Miss It! Last Time Showing Tonight Get in Line! Follow the Crowd to See WILLIAM HAINES in West Point

TOMORROW & WEDNESDAY "How Much Am I Offered for This Beautiful Girl?"

The life, loves and laughs of the cadets are here in a picture that's fascinating from first to last. Haines even more amusing than in "Tell Me To The Marines" and "Slide, Kelly, Slide."

THE LOVE MART A GEORGE FITZMAURICE Production

Starring BILLIE DOVE A colorful romance of Old Louisiana—of a princess who became a slave—and a boy who fought for her as brave men fight only for princesses! You must see it—at least once!

THURSDAY ONE DAY ONLY THURSDAY

ANOTHER GREAT BIG Country Store Night

Revolution. Her parents were William Hutchinson and Carolina (Post) Hutchinson, both of Gilead. Through her mother she is descended from Stephen Post, who came to Hartford with the Rev. Thomas Hooker when Hartford was first settled. Her husband, Hinman Lord, to whom she was married in 1849, died many years ago. She enjoys reading her Bible, religious papers, the newspapers of the day and letters from friends. One of the letters of congratulation received by her was from Dean Edwin Post, of the University of Indiana, who spoke of the inspiration it is to him to realize that he has a relative who at 100 years of age is still living a serene and happy life.

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Rockville

Office Again Entered. The office of the Rockville Grain & Coal Co. in Brooklyn Street was entered at 10:30 Saturday morning for the second time in two days and for the ninth time within two years.

"In Hinky Doodle Town." The Wheel Club will present a musical comedy, "In Hinky Doodle Town" on Feb. 2nd and 3rd in the Sykes Auditorium.

Steve McSpash... Edmund Smith. Silas Pettigrew... Kenneth McCreary. Dusty Duddy... George Patterson.

The wedding of Miss Gertrude Schenke, daughter of Max O. Schenke of West street and Henry F. Ambacher of West Point Road took place Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the parsonage of the First Evangelical Lutheran church.

Mrs. George wore a dress of blue silk crepe and carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies-of-the-valley.

The officers and teachers of the Union Congregational church have been invited to a supper which will be served Tuesday evening at 6:30 at the church dining room.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blake of Union street spent the week-end in Melrose.

Alfred Rosenberg of the Star Hardware Co. returned Saturday after spending a few days in New York City.

The Missionary Societies of the Methodist church will hold a meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. A. R. Newell on Park street.

Special music under the direction of Mrs. Swartfeger will be given. Mrs. J. Garfield Sallis has charge of the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Friedrich of Talcott avenue entertained a few friends Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold and Mrs. Johnson and daughter of Worcester.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. William Nutland of Grand street was the scene of the very pleasant gathering Saturday evening when several friends called to greet them in their new home.

Whist was played during the evening and the prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. J. Keeping and consolation by Mrs. Esther Weber and George Schlener.

Following the whist refreshment were served and a social hour enjoyed.

A Boy Scouts organization was formed at the First Evangelical Lutheran church on Friday evening.

Rev. J. F. Baumann will be Scout Master. Application for a charter as Scout Troop No. 2, has been made.

The Rockville Girls' Club have elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Lillian Friedrich; Vice-President, Agnes McCarthy; Rec. Sec., Esther Ziegler; Fin. Sec., Hulda Ostertag; Asst. Rec. Sec., Hattie Englemann; Asst. Fin. Sec., Agnes Doherty; Treas., Margaret Cratty.

The annual roll call and supper was held Friday evening at the Vernon church.

Mrs. Charlotte Marshman, who has been confined to the home of her grand-daughter, Mrs. P. W. Lane of Springfield, with illness since Christmas, returned to her home on Orchard street Saturday.

GAS "CURE" FAILS. Newton, Mass., Jan. 16.—Carbon dioxide gas, hailed by physicians as a permanent cure for hicoughs, proved only a temporary relief to James H. Jones, of Newton, victim of the affliction for the past nine days at the Newton hospital.

When the carbon dioxide gas was administered the man fell into a sound sleep. Upon awakening, however, the attacks began and soon were as strong as before. However, the application allowed Jones a few hours of much needed rest and gave his strength to combat the further ravages of the attack.

PLANS IRISH NEWSPAPER. Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 16.—Plans for founding an Irish daily newspaper, with promulgation of the Irish Republican party as its goal, were described by Eamonn De Valera, former head of the Irish Republic, who is in this country to raise stock subscriptions for the venture.

De Valera was in this city over the week-end, leaving for Chicago to-day. Among those who entertained the Irish leader here were John J. Reilly, Francis J. Clark, John D. Enright, William C. Carroll and Richard T. McSorley.

COLLEGE GIRL VANISHES LIKE ALICE CORBETT

(Continued from Page 1.)

or a clue to her present whereabouts were found.

Parents Wealthy. Like Miss Corbett, the parents of Miss Smith are wealthy. She is wealthy in her own right, having received large sums through inheritance. She is the only daughter of her parents. A young brother is a student at an academy in Groton.

College authorities did not make public the fact that Miss Smith had disappeared until Sunday. Their object was not to embarrass the girl in event she returned. State police today, however, said the delay left authorities a "cold trail" to follow.

Discovery that Miss Smith was missing was made by her father, whose name was withheld but who was reliably reported to be a student from Rochester, N. Y. She left a note in Miss Smith's room in Dewey hall when no reply came, she went to the room and found the note and a letter from her father.

A puzzling angle of the case was the fact that Miss Smith did not pack any of her clothing before leaving her room. She left her purse with \$7.

Miss Smith confined her athletic activities to bicycle riding as she suffered from joint trouble in one of her legs.

Hint At Love Affair. State detectives were checking up a report that Miss Smith had a love affair at Christmas time with a man living in the vicinity of Boston. According to the story, which was vigorously denied by her relatives, she met the man last year when she was a student at Milton Academy, on the outskirts of Boston.

On the other hand neither the girl's parents nor her classmates would consider the possibility of a romance having ended her life and caused her to leave college. They said she was strangely shy. Her father clings to the hope that his daughter is a victim of an accident somewhere in the woods, that her disoriented knee incapacitated her when she was knocked down, making it impossible for her to walk, on the other hand was the fear that she had become despondent because of her low standing in her studies.

Dewey hall, where Miss Smith roomed, is next door to Clark house, which was the home of Miss Corbett. The search for the Utica, N. Y., girl lasted for weeks but no trace was ever found. Officials held varying opinions, some believing that she took her life because of despondency, others that she went away to begin life anew.

"DISCORD" AT RIALTO AGAIN THIS EVENING

Film Stars International Favorites—Chaney and Prevost Tomorrow.

"Discord," the Pathe special production, which made such a lasting impression on audiences at the Rialto Theater last evening will be given its final showings tonight. This picture features Lili Dagover and Gosta Ekman, two of Europe's greatest film favorites.

The current issue of Pathe News and the first of the "Collegian" comedy series will round out the program.

For tomorrow and Wednesday Manager Campbell is offering a double feature program par excellence. The features are Lon Chaney in "Nomads of the North" and Marie Prevost in "Almost a Lady."

Marie Prevost's new Pathe-DeMille comedy production, "Almost a Lady," which opens at the Rialto tomorrow, provides the pretty actress with a splendid opportunity for pathos and the colorful roles in which she is at her best. Her supporting cast includes such prominent stars as Harrison Ford, George K. Arthur, Barney Gilmore, Trilzie Friganza and John Miljan. "Almost a Lady," is based upon Frank Adam's story, "Skin Deep," which has been read by millions of American people.

COLUMBIA

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Venberg of Hartford spent the week-end with Mrs. Venberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lyman.

Arthur Nye and daughter Miss Grace Nye of Willimantic were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Fred Abell's.

Mrs. Emily Little is ill at her home on the Green and is under the care of a nurse.

Mrs. Lester Hutchins spent Thursday in New Britain with relatives.

The town schools closed Monday afternoon to enable the teachers to attend a teachers' meeting at Willington.

Deputy Harold Hansen of Mansfield Depot will be the installing officer at the annual installation of Grange officers Wednesday evening.

Rev. Duane Waldy preached a Temperance sermon Sunday morning at the Congregational church. The Christian Endeavor meeting in the evening was led by Mrs. Clayton Hunt. Her subject was "What Difference does reading the Bible make?"

The Piedmont male quartet will give a concert at the church Monday evening. These young men are students at Piedmont college in Georgia.

OPEN FORUM

SIGN YOUR LETTERS. Letters addressed to The Herald for publication in the Open Forum columns must bear the signature and address of the writer. If the author does not desire to have his or her name published with the letter it must be so stated, but the signature and address must accompany the letter. Otherwise it will not be published.

MATHIAS SPIESS MAKES REPLY TO DR. STOLZ

Editor, The Herald: In his letter to the Herald, regarding my challenge for a debate on the resolution: "Resolved, that the Bible is the word of God," Doctor Stolz asks: "What does the challenger imply by 'the word of God'?" Does he wish to debate the Bible as it is written in all its parts? Or does he assume that the 'word of God' as defined by him is at least by some Christians supposed to be contained in the Bible?

To the faithful believer, it matters little whether or not the Bible is the word of God. It is the word of God, as defined by him, that is the subject of my challenge.

For centuries the Church kept the Bible buried in a strange tongue, but since that book of books had become accessible to all, many have selected from it only that which was to their interest and they continued with their printing shears until very little is left of the Bible excepting the covers.

No, it is not the covers of the Bible I wish to discuss with Doctor Stolz, but that which is between them, from Genesis to Revelation.

This will be the wisp method of flogging and flustering, the world's most despised and weakest spot in Protestantism. It wants in the Bible as a foundation of the Christian Church and seeks to harmonize it with modern science. In order to do this, the Protestant clergy are obliged to resort to the most ingenious distortions and combinations.

If the Bible is of Divine origin, it must be accepted in its entirety. As they were moved by the Holy Ghost, then it is exactly what the Reverend Mr. Cooper called it, (in Reverend to the Herald of Jan. 13, after he claimed it to be inspired truth), "the noblest production of the human mind."

I understand "the word of God" to be the will of God, revealed to man as recorded in the Bible, from Genesis, the Alpha, to Revelation, the omega. The Bible must necessarily be the expression of the Divine Mind or the production of the human mind.

To say that it is God's voice but that it is as much a word of man, as Mr. Cooper claims, then Macbeth, A Midsummer-night's Dream, or The Merchant of Venice is on par with the gospels, and Shakespeare, Mohammed, Aristotle and Buddha are personages that rank with the apostles and the prophets.

However, I sincerely hope that Doctor Stolz will accept my challenge and that I may have the pleasure of meeting him on the platform in the near future.

I am truly Yours truly Mathias Spiess.

Jan. 16, 1928 So. Manchester, Conn.

WATKINS DESCRIBES FURNITURE MART

Editor, The Herald: Our Semi-Annual Buying Trip finished up at the Furniture Mart. Somehow, all of us figure that we can go through this building in one day—simply because all the exhibits are under one roof, instead of scattered all over the city as is the case in Grand Rapids. The day generally ends with not more than two or three floors done, and with tired eyes and aching feet. As a matter of fact, the American Furniture Mart has the distinction of being the World's largest commercial structure. It contains almost 2,000,000 square feet or about 42 acres of floor space—more than 700,000 feet more than the largest building in the city. They come from 30 states and 261 cities.

There are approximately 5 miles of window display space in the Mart—1500 carloads of samples were brought in for the present market. Someone was saying it required 3,000 tons of coal per year to heat the building—over 100,000 buyers have attended the American Furniture Mart since the building was opened in June, 1924—over 1,500 registered January 10th, breaking all records for a single day—more than 5,000 cabs were required to handle the day's crowd. We get one, one-half an hour to get one. The average number of meals served in the building during the market is 62,000. If you study the above statistics, you will easily understand that a ten day furniture market is not altogether a party. That is, if you do justice to any proportion of the 700 floors having goods to show.

In Chicago are shown the popular priced things. In Grand Rapids, one expects to find the finest furniture made in America. Of course, there are wonderful things shown in Chicago, but the general classification holds good.

Like every other industry and leading most others, the matter of style is the chief topic at a market nowadays. It seemed to me that colors were more attractive than before. The most conservative manufacturers are now introducing color in everything. The early attempts of four or five years ago were not pleasing, but the method nowadays is to engage a real artist to blend the colors properly.

One of the most successful ra-

is shown in the new fibre furniture. One manufacturer has discovered a method of dyeing the fibre before it is woven. This accomplishes two things—makes possible a much more beautiful weave than the old method, and it is trouble free. With this new fibre, no scratch can be deep enough to show white—the color goes right through.

The most prominent so-called historical style at this market was the French. Not only the Louis 15th and 16th epochs are being brought to mind in various chairs and tables but the present furniture of France is being glorified as never before.

We have had old living room pieces for some time, but not until this market was any attempt made to show complete dining room and bed room suites in this quaint style.

Normandy furniture will probably not be universally approved, but I do feel as though it had enough merit to stay with us.

The thing I am doubtful about is the Art Modern. This is the most extravagant stuff ever shown by furniture manufacturers. It really requires the services of a guide to indicate which piece is a chair and which a table, and there are dozens of new pieces, which not even the guide could name. Going into a roomful of such furniture, one is absolutely bewildered. The only picture I could think of was one of the Cubist covers of Vogue or Vanity Fair. I won't promise to bring home any of this, but if we ever do, I am sure it will start a riot.

Now for a view of nature's own colors in the deserts of Arizona.

C. Elmore Watkins.

WAPPING

Clements Rudiskey of East Windsor Hill was brought before Justice of the Peace William J. Thresher, Wednesday night on charges of manufacturing liquor, with intent to sell, and selling.

Rudiskey was arrested by State Police Officers Buddes and James Watrous, Tuesday night, when they raided a still at Rudiskey's house. He pleaded guilty to the two counts and was fined \$100 and costs of the court on each count and also given a suspended jail sentence of ten days on each count.

Charles Jorgensen prosecuted.

Evergreen Lodge of Masons, No. 114, A. F. & A. M. held a public installation at their temple at East Windsor Hill last Monday evening.

There was a large attendance. Most Worshipful Past Grand Master Winthrop Buck of Wethersfield, and Right Worshipful Howard Middleton of Broad Brook, installed the following officers: W. M. Caleb V. Benjamin; S. W. Clynton Buckland; J. W. Earl Hayes; Secretary James M. Crickman; Treasurer, D. D. Smith; Senior and Junior Deacons, Franklin Wells and Ralph Collins; Senior and Junior Stewards, George Nevers and Walden V. Collins; Chaplain Lewis R. Brock; Marshal John A. Collins; Tyler, Fred Jones.

After the installation, Miss Doris Benjamin gave a piano solo, and Miss Martha Stoughton and Miss Eleanor Stoughton, gave a violin and piano duet. Ernest Wardle of Burnside, comedian, entertained. Pictures of the Masconnet and Washington Memorial were shown by Mr. Buck.

The Wapping Y. M. C. A. basketball team defeated the Ellington team by a score of 26 to 23 Tuesday evening in Ellington.

The annual church meeting of the Federated church was held at the church on Thursday evening. Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Center Congregational church, gave a very interesting address, preceding the business meeting after which the annual report of all the officers and committees were read and accepted. Every report was fine, each one showing a balance in their treasury. It was proved that the church has had a fine and prosperous year. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: secretary, Walden V. Collins; Treasurer, Ralph Collins; Sunday School superintendent, Mrs. Walter N. Foster; music committee, Mrs. Fred H. Adams, Mrs. Hattie Chandler, Mrs. H. T. Adams, Mrs. Hattie Chandler, Mrs. Dewey and Walden V. Collins; incident committee, Albert E. Steele and George West, Federated church collector, Mrs. Albert E. Stiles, Auditors, Mrs. Walter N. Foster and Walden V. Collins; Ushers, Alfred Stone, Ward Sullivan and George Smith; and the Parish House committee, Walter Foster, Mrs. John A. Collins, Mrs. Homer Lane and Mrs. Frank Congdon.

100 PER CENT SCHOOLS RECEIVE NEW RECRUIT

Harding Joins List of Those All of Whose Pupils Are Savers.

One more school was added to the list of "hundred percents" on the latest weekly summary for Manchester in the School Savings System. The latest member of the "400" is the Harding school on Hollister street where every one of the 283 attending children made deposits during the week ending January 10, the Savings Bank of Manchester announced today.

The membership of the select circle now includes Manchester Green, South Main street school, Oakland, Open Air and the Harding school.

The summary shows that 2,731 of the 3,342 attending children made deposits, or 81 per cent. The summary follows:

Table with 4 columns: School, Attendance, Deposits, Percent. Rows include Manchester Green, Hollister St., South, Oakland, Open Air, No. School St., Nathan Hale, Buckland, Keeney St., Bunce, Barnard, Washington, Lincoln, and Totals.

STANDARD OIL TELLS OF RUSSIAN OIL BUY

New York, Jan. 16.—The position of the Standard Oil Company regarding their purchases of Russian oil was recorded today in a statement issued by the company's directors.

Citing the authorization of the State Department for the resumption of trade with Russia at the traders' own risk, in 1920, the statement pointed out that the Standard Oil Co., the Royal Dutch Shell interests and other companies had purchased oil in Russia.

Sir Henri W. A. Deterding, president of the Royal Dutch Shell group, decided in 1926, that the attitude of the Royal Dutch Shell group is based upon economic and not moral reasons, the Standard Oil statement charges the Royal Dutch Shell company with inaugurating a price warfare and announces an acceptance of the challenge.

BOYS STRANGELY SHOT

New York, Jan. 16.—Police today were hunting a mysterious stranger who shot and wounded Brooklyn 17, in the face last night in Brooklyn.

The stranger, lurking in the backyard of their home, fired at the boys with a shotgun. The boys were taken to a hospital.

Frank Costa, father of the wounded lad, told the police he had received no threats and had no known enemies. He is a barber.

ONE-FIFTH OF STATE'S POPULATION DRIVERS

About 320,000 Applicants This Year—Where to Apply For 1928 Licenses.

One-fifth of the population of Connecticut will be licensed to drive automobiles during 1928, State Motor Vehicle Department records indicate. The approximate number of operators will be 320,000, an increase over last year of 26,000, a gain in ten years of nearly 100,000, and in 20 years of more than 200,000.

On March 1, 1927, there were 292,253 operators; in 1918 there were 103,657 and in 1908 only 13,763.

Application blanks for 1928 renewal licenses were sent out yesterday by the department to about 318,000 drivers who are expected to renew their licenses. Certificates now held will expire on February 29, and a new license will be required March 1. Examinations will not be given applicants who held operators' licenses during 1927.

The renewal fee is \$3.00, and pay-lasts required are \$1.00. A check, money order or express order, made payable to the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles.

As all records of license certificates are on file at the main office of the department in the Capitol, persons applying for licenses at branch offices must show a license for 1927, properly endorsed. All mail orders are to be sent to the main office at Hartford.

The branch offices are at No. 323 State street, Bridgeport; No. 111 Coffee street, New Haven; No. 573 East street, Meriden; No. 27 Benedict street, Waterbury, and No. 32 Atlantic street, Stamford.

There is no change in the application form from that of last year, the prospective drivers being required to answer the usual questions regarding status and department regulations. These include the name and address of the applicant, physical description, a brief driving record and a query concerning the applicant's knowledge of the laws of the state and rules of the road.

Notification is to be given applicants under 18 years of age of the state law which makes it illegal for them to drive a motor vehicle upon the highways unless the owner of the vehicle, whether it be the minor or some other person, is notified in writing of the financial responsibility with the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, in accordance with the state statutes.

Renewal applications of minors must bear the written consent of a parent or guardian.

BROADCASTERS PROMISE MOST EVENTFUL YEAR

By ISRAEL KLEIN. To the radio fan, the greatest event of 1927 was the formation of the Federal Radio Commission, and the greatest expected for 1928 will be the fulfillment of its promise to clear the air for better broadcasting.

Other historic events have helped put radio broadcasting and the radio industry far in advance of its position a year ago. But the new radio law that formed the federal commission and promised widespread improvements in broadcasting is by far the greatest forward step.

Through the commission, interference among broadcasters has been cut down considerably, many of the more powerful stations have gained exclusive wavelengths to enable the free broadcasting of their higher type of programs, a few small stations have already been weeded out, closer scrutiny has been placed over the transmitting end of stations and a pathway has been cleared toward an untrammelled radio atmosphere.

May Eliminate Many. The result would be freedom never before experienced from howls and squeals and cross-talk. Even more beneficial to the fans would be its effect of arousing keener competition among the surviving broadcasters in the way of high-class entertainment.

Anticipating this condition, the great chains of the National Broadcasting Company have already lined up what will be ready-made for the use of broadcast-ers in the way of broad-ways. The very first day of 1928 starts with a renewal of the Victor concert over the Blue network, and three days later Dodge Brothers put out one hour of entertainment, costing them more than \$87,000.

Plan For Conventions. The fact that 1928 is presidential year will make this an historic era in radio. The two political conventions will be put on the air to be heard by perhaps 50,000,000 people—almost half the population of the country. All the chains of the National Broadcasting Company may be combined for these events, and more than 100 of the greater stations will co-operate.

Besides, there may be other chains, such as the Columbia network and one or two contemplated by movie interests, that may participate in broadcasting these conventions.

Radio engineers and industrial leaders predict far-reaching advancements in their fields, all for the benefit of the fan. Electrically operated receivers, without bat-

CATERPILLAR THINKS IT'S SPRING IN HILLARVILLE

When Jacob Lutz, a weaver at Hillard's, started in to the mill this morning, the first "How d'y do" he received wasn't from fellow workers—it was from a caterpillar.

Right across his path he found strolling a real live caterpillar, as lively as any in the middle of summer. Lutz immediately made a case for it out of a tin can and showed it to other Hillard workers.

The mild weather of the past week probably brought the little fellow out of his winter home—or perhaps he thought he could land a job at Hillard's being no slouch as a weaver himself.

With the new types of A. C. tubes, have already been found successful. More power is being put into broadcasting. Many stations are experimenting with the lower band of wavelengths on higher power, for clearer and more distant reception.

To National Overseas. Intentional broadcasting may be expected as a matter of regularity this coming year. Already plans have been completed so that British and continental programs may be exchanged in this country here. These of some powerful stations here. They will be hurled over the Atlantic on low wavelengths and rebroadcast in England, Europe, and America on higher wavelengths that may be received by the sets now in use.

The result to be expected will be much higher types of entertainment than we have been listening to.

Last year saw the practical beginning of trans-Atlantic radio-television and the successful transmission of television. The coming year may mark the practical use of television, as 1927 marked that of international telephony.

Just as great events in sports, politics and other fields were given to millions of fans by air in 1927, so may 1928's leading events be expected to reach the ears of many millions more.

As a result, radio receivers will be used much longer and to far greater advantage in 1928 than they were in 1927.

JAP PRINCE ENGAGED

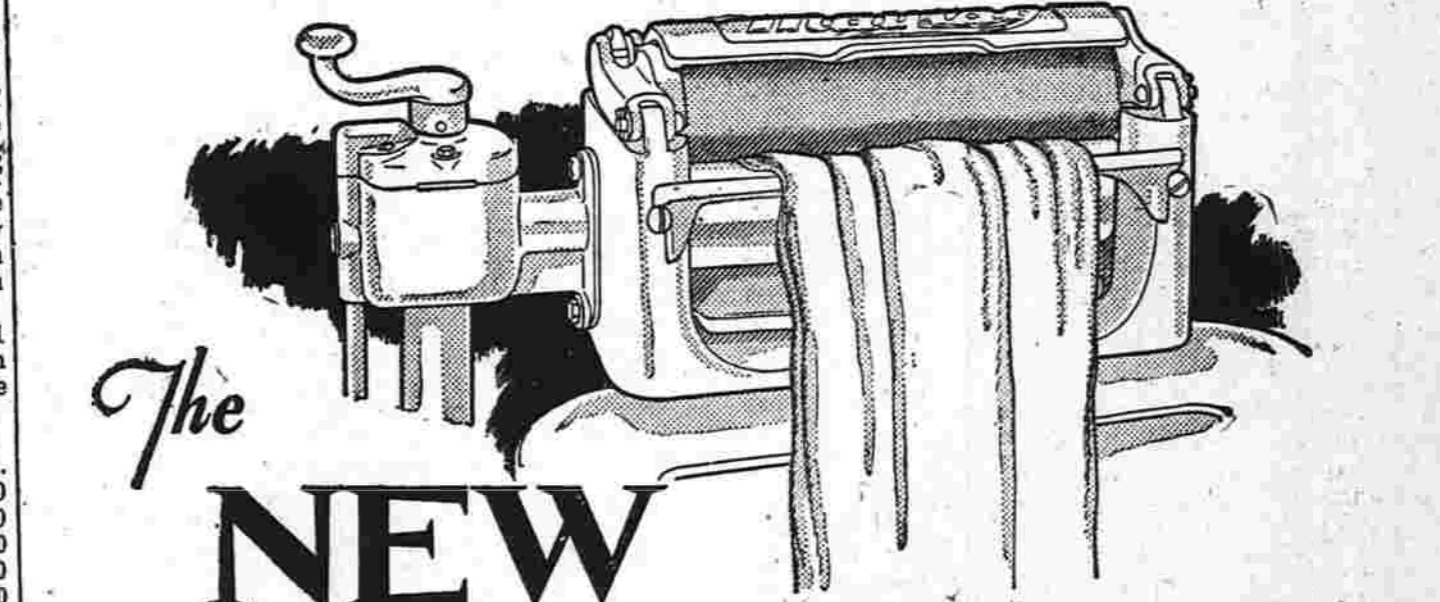
Tokio, Jan. 16.—The betrothal of Prince Takamatsu and Kikue Togugawa, second daughter of the late Prince Keiku Togugawa, is likely to be announced soon, according to the newspaper Korumun.

Prince Takamatsu is the second brother of the emperor and is now on active service in the navy with the rank of a second lieutenant. It is reported that the prince may be adopted into the family of Prince Auisugawa, who is without an heir, and thus become head of the important branch of the imperial family.

INFLUENZA

As a preventive, melt and inhale night and morning.

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Offers an Advanced Method of Soap and Water Removal. PERFECT Wringing! Water and soap removed even from punched blankets and lumpy overalls—from any garment no matter how unevenly fed to the rollers. Automatic adjustment to all thicknesses and shapes, to every fold, seam and crevice.

Water and soap squeezed completely from the thinnest silk handkerchief, yet buttons and ornaments passed without crushing! Clothes fed instantly into the roller by a new automatic safety feed. Such is the New Maytag Roller Washer Remover.

This advanced water and soap removing device is exclusively owned and controlled by The Maytag Company and is obtainable only as a part of the NEW Maytag Washer.

See the New Maytag now on display at your dealer's store. Ask the Maytag dealer to show you how simple to use, quick and convenient this new washer is, how superior to anything you have ever used before.

Deferred Payments You'll Never Miss THE MAYTAG COMPANY, Newton, Iowa Founded 1894

HILLERY BROTHERS

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For homes without electricity, the Maytag is available with in-built gasoline motor.

Maytag Aluminum Washer

Manchester Evening Herald

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MONDAY, JAN. 16, 1928

COOLIDGE AT HAVANA

If there had been any nervousness, before his arrival in Cuba, over the possibility of a less than enthusiastic welcome for President Coolidge at Havana, it must now be altogether dissipated. So far as the Cuban populace can be considered as representative of Latin-American sentiment the visit of the United States' chief executive to the Pearl of the Antilles has transcended in beneficial effect even the most sanguine hopes. The fear that Washington was gambling unwisely with American prestige among its southern neighbors is shown to have been without foundation.

Quite evidently the Cubans at least—and with them those many visitors to the Pan-American Congress who helped so considerably to make up the welcoming crowds yesterday—do not see Nicaragua looming so largely as do some Americans at home. Undoubtedly they already have accepted the frequent assurances from the Big Brother of the North, doubtless again delivered in person by President Coolidge before this is printed, that our only capacity when we interfere in a Central American or Caribbean riot, is that of the peace-maker.

In this we must give these Latin-Americans credit for a perspicacity that sees beyond the obvious. They have probably come to understand that while the United States government has been, at times, persuaded into some strange performances by nervous investors in Latin-American countries, and that while Martines in consequence have been lauded on many occasions when their presence was no aid to international comity, the body of public opinion in the United States is so utterly against anything smacking of imperialism or settled aggression upon weaker states that there is not the slightest danger of any such policy becoming national in this country.

Assurance that Nicaragua bombings constitute only an accidental interlude is enough for Latin-America as a whole, evidently—when the assurance is not only made by the chieftain of the great nation to the North but is known to be backed by nine-tenths of the sentiment of his country.

The character of President Coolidge's reception is utterly gratifying. It allays many serious apprehensions.

CROSSING RISKS

Much indignation has been stirred up among automobilists over the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court placing upon motorists full responsibility in crossing a railroad track and holding that at an unprotected blind crossing it is the duty of the driver to stop, look and listen; and, moreover, if necessary to make sure of the situation, to get out of his car and ascertain that there is no train approaching before he drives across the rails.

The dissatisfaction of the motorists has found expression in a bill introduced into the National House of Representatives providing that a federal court must not rule, in such cases, contrary to the laws of the state or territory where the accident occurs; the effect of the bill being to require the railroad to bear such responsibility at blind crossings as the state or territorial law imposes.

It strikes us that while this is an important matter so far as the collection of damages is concerned, it is rather an academic one for those who drive automobiles today and are interested in being alive to drive them tomorrow. It would have made not the slightest difference in the grade crossing situation, from the latter point of view, if the Supreme Court had ruled that for a locomotive engineer to run over an automobile on a crossing constituted first degree murder and that the family of the victim could collect five million dollars—so long as the crossings continue to exist and the trains to run. The cold fact remains that it your motor car tries to occupy a crossing at the moment when it is to be occupied by a flying ex-

press train you will be quite beyond concern in either damages or Supreme Court decisions in a very few seconds unless you are endowed with amazing luck.

There are limits to the powers of the United States Supreme Court. It can make rulings as to responsibility but it cannot wave a wand and thereby make it either safe or sane for a motorist to take the slightest chance at a grade crossing. The outcome of a conflict between an automobile and a freight engine is a settled matter beforehand. The automobile loses. And the passage of the Murphy bill, depriving the Supreme Court of its opinion, would not alter that fact to the extent of a single flying nut or crumbled radiator.

INSANITY DEFENSE

The efforts being made to build up an insanity defense for the monster Hickman suggest, as they have every right to do in this or any other insanity defense, the question: What chance would the state have had of establishing proof of insanity against this youth if he had not committed the shocking child murder to which he has confessed, in case he had merely fallen under suspicion as a possibly dangerous person to have at large and his confinement in an asylum had been sought as a protective measure?

Had this young man's sanity been legally attacked, lacking the circumstance of a criminal charge against him, and had his personality been as largely exploited in such connection as it has in the present one, it is easy to imagine the frantic indignation with which the "outrage" would have been greeted. The country would have rung with shrieks of protest against the proposal to deprive of his liberty, as a lunatic, this boy of exceptional brilliance, of perfectly rational history, and in many instances the protests would have emanated from identically the same persons who are now demanding that the law excuse his unspeakable crime on the ground of mental irresponsibility.

There is only one fair gauge with which to measure sanity and insanity as it relates to defense in criminal trials: Would this man or woman have been liable to legal determination as insane if he or she had never done a criminal act?

Unless this test can be applied and the defendant found insane under it, there is no right or reason in accepting an insanity defense for crime. If proof of insanity depends, either openly or inferentially, on the commission of the crime, then questions of unsound mind and unsound morals merge, in confusion. And unsound morals was never by the widest stretch of imagination intended to constitute a defense for crime. Because it is shared in by all criminals and is the essence of the criminalism for which punishment is provided.

In the Hickman case the whole effect is to cite the crime itself as reason why the accused should be acquitted of committing the crime. And the whole process of so-called psychiatric defense sums up to the same point.

FOLDS UP THE LASH

The Treasury department, with far less parade than in the original instance, has notified American bankers that it has no further objection to the making of industrial loans to France.

It is doubtful if the United States government ever committed itself to a more ineffectual and mistaken gesture than the assumption of the right to dictate to its citizens in this matter of foreign investments in time of peace and with relation to a friendly people. It was never to have been supposed that financiers would obey the injunction of the Treasury department, and they never did. The so-called "ban" was without legal authority or even pretense of legal authority. It predated its ability to control the proceedings of the bankers and individuals on the smile-or-frown idea—an idea good enough, perhaps, in the case of an autocratic monarch but of little effect in a country like this.

And the result with regard to the enforcement of a French loan settlement, which of course was the purpose of the ukase, was just what might have been anticipated. Instead of the French government falling over itself to arrange a settlement on the Washington basis, it has been unable to arrange any settlement at all, principally because of the resentment stirred up among the French people by the attempted coercion.

American loans have continued to be made in France, wherever the interest seemed attractive and the security sound, as if the Treasury department had never spoken. The American financial world, having at its command common sense as well as good lawyers, instantly evaluated the "ban" at its true worth and, save for looking polite with its tongue in its cheek, has paid literally no attention to it. Now that it has occurred to the Treasury to back out of its wholly

FACTS ABOUT CONNECTICUT

Compiled by the CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(40) Connecticut's Second Largest Industry. The manufacture of foundry and machine-shop products, which is Connecticut's second largest industry, ranks tenth in value among the 48 states. Since 1900, Connecticut has gradually increased her percentage average of the total value for the United States. During 1925, this percentage was 3.7 as against 2.9 for 1900. The total value of this type of product in the United States during the first quarter of the century increased 246%, whereas the value of Connecticut's output for the 25 years increased 340.9%.

Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York and Illinois, in the order named, lead in the manufacture of foundry and machine-shop products. Ohio's 1925 product was valued at \$345,222,837; Pennsylvania's at \$307,693,851; New York's at \$257,655,999, and Illinois' at \$241,024,785. Massachusetts, the only New England state to exceed Connecticut, had a value of \$39,838,434 for the country was \$2,232,985,974. Maine, Rhode Island and Vermont have had a decrease in value from 1914. During 1900 Connecticut's share of the country's total of \$644,991,000 was \$18,991,078.

About 13,000 persons were engaged in this industry in Connecticut during 1900. The 1925 employe average was 20,000. The payroll was \$3,000,000 for 1900, and slightly more than \$30,000,000 for 1925. Materials cost \$6,683,689 for 1900 and \$26,665,062 for 1925.

Tomorrow—Connecticut Was Prepared.

awkward position the chance of French debt settlement is considerably improved. The lash is always a bad argument.



New York, Jan. 16.—"Gravy riders" they are called in Manhattan's latest slang.

They are, in all probability, to be found everywhere, but they are particularly prevalent in New York where the social wheel spins constantly and rotates from one place to another with great rapidity. The "gravy rider" is one who "rides in on the gravy." Or, to be more explicit, he is a person—generally male—who manages to arrive at a given place just in time to "go along" with the party. He generally picks out two or more individuals who enjoy a degree of popularity and who go about in a great deal. And, since these folk are usually starting for some where-or-other, he manages to get invited along. He seldom, if ever, has to pay more than a taxicab bill, and dodges this whenever possible.

Which is to say he "gets in on all the gravy." He is generally comical, good at bridge and conversation, keeps in touch with the latest books and shows, knows what the magazines are saying and has just about enough pocket money to get about. He soon wears out his welcome, but in a city like New York he can transfer his attention to others he meets casually at teas or cocktail parties or bridge-fests. Thus he can keep up a constant "supply of gravy" at practically no cost. He is harmless enough, and completely invisible, a type bred by the superficial existence of large fractions of Manhattan's population.

There's another who has made his appearance in these cocktail-shaking days. But he is a far more sinister and vicious figure. They call him the "tea dance duke." He is generally a young man under thirty, with the earmarks of the gigolo. His prey is generally the young married woman, who thinks she has little to do but sit in her apartment and wait for her husband to come home after a hard day's work. From her window she can see the city sweeping by and feels she is being cheated of many of its thrills and pleasures. In the newspapers she reads of the gay afternoon dances in the big hotels and cafes. She has little, if any, social background, but is comfortably well fixed financially. Her residence is likely to be the upper reaches of Manhattan, or the bourgeois belt, as some of the folk call the district that lies beyond One Hundredth street. It is not impossible that she has lived a considerable portion of her early life in a fashion far merrier than she enjoys in her married life. So she finds herself going to the "teas" by way of diversion.

And there she meets the "tea dance duke." He frequently has a title, though his name is likely to be Ginsberg and his residence uncertain. But, whether or not he has a title, he dances well and usually has a "little gin on his hip." After a meeting or two he lets it be known that he has many associates interested in the purchase of jewelry and gets the "very best prices."

A young man of 28, now facing trial, landed nine victims with this line within a month. One let him have her grandmother's diamond brooch to sell. Another gave him a diamond studded cigaret case. Another studded else. Of course they never saw him again until they met at the police station. And, since six were young married women who did not want their husbands to know how they spent their afternoons, they had made no complaint. Four victims feared to appear to press charges lest their homes be wrecked.

Yet you'll find a few of them, fitting about each afternoon at the dances. And, somewhere in the offing, the good-looking young man waits for his chance to play the role of "tea dance duke" to them.

GILBERT SWAN.

A THOUGHT

He shall rule them with a rod of iron.—Rev. 2:27.

No evil propensity of the human heart is so powerful that it may not be subdued by discipline.—Seneca.

The United States produces about one-half of the entire world supply of iron and steel.

Did His Act Go Over?



WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Jan. 16.—Well anyway, Secretary of Commerce Hoover won't have any competition in the race for the Republican presidential nomination from other members of the Coolidge cabinet.

From some of the secretaries, he will receive considerable support. At the end of the Wilson regime, the Democratic lists were full of hopeful members or ex-members of the Wilson cabinet and some of them here taken quite seriously, but if you were to suggest the present cabinet roster as a list of presidential possibilities, omitting Hoover, you would only be greeted by derision.

There is, of course, Mellon of the Treasury Department. Someone whispered to me the other day that Mellon was taking himself seriously as a possibility, but that seems inconceivable.

Mellon is very old and he makes a poor speech—seven worse than that here taken quite seriously, but if you were to suggest the present cabinet roster as a list of presidential possibilities, omitting Hoover, you would only be greeted by derision.

Somehow, no one has yet suggested Kellogg of the State Department. Somehow, one feels that no one will. Forgetting Kellogg's job in the State Department—if you can—he couldn't even be elected senator from Minnesota six years ago after being handed the Republican nomination.

Neither is there any apparent boom for Sargent, who, until he was named attorney general, was one of the leading lawyers of Ludlow, Vt. No one really dislikes Sargent, but he is a nice old gentleman, but he is generally admitted that he doesn't have much to do with the administration of his Department of Justice.

Insofar as Washington is concerned, one of the most astonishing of all candidacies would be that of Wilbur of the Navy. Somehow, no one has ever thought of that correspondent until this very moment. Wilbur is an amiable person, too, but he has broken all records for putting his foot in the pudding by saying the wrong thing at the wrong time.

Labor Department is not so impossible, but no one is expected to make it. Davis seems to have more sense than some of his colleagues, but he is not exactly White House material and he was born in Wales, anyway.

Davis of the War Department might, next to Hoover, make as good a president as could be found in the cabinet. But he hasn't popularized himself and has no dramatic appeal to business, politicians or voters, being merely a good cabinet officer and an excellent administrator.

Harry New, of course, is an excellent politician—they always put excellent politicians in the Post-office Department. But he is not a popular figure despite his good record in the postoffice and, painful to relate, is what is technically known as a lame duck.

Work of the Interior Department so lacks appeal and is so manifestly unpopular in some sections, that many of Hoover's friends fear it would be a bad mistake to make Work the titular manager of the Hoover campaign. So Work won't be proposed for the presidency, anyway.

That leaves Jardine of the Department of Agriculture. Jardine is reported about to resign, but if he were to have any political strength it would have to come from the farmers and it appears that among the farmers is just

where Jardine has very little political strength. Thus, most of the secretaries, apparently being quite aware of their political status, are working for Hoover. If it so happens that Hoover becomes the next president, those who have worked for him will be much sorer of federal jobs than those who did not.

Among former Harding-Coolidge cabinet members now living, there is Hughes, who refuses to run. There are also Daugherty, Fall and Denby. Thus far, those three have been sadly overlooked in discussions of possibilities.

WOMEN BEST TRAVELERS IN AIRPLANES; VIEW OF OFFICIALS AT CROYDON

London—Women are the best sky travelers, according to officials at the Croydon air port, the famous English aerial terminal. They have accustomed themselves to the new mode of transport much more readily than men, in the opinion of these experts.

Men, they state, are generally stricken into silence by the sensation of air travel, whereas women board the air liners with as great an air of confidence as if they were stepping into a car to go on a shopping expedition.

"Men seem to be able to express the charms and sensations of flying in all stammering, ineffective words," said an airframe official, "but women gaze about them with the utmost self-possession, and are eloquent in their delight."

SOME YAWN

Cincinnati.—Mary Curran, 15, walked open-mouthed into a police station here. She apparently could not shut her mouth and her attempts to speak brought forth only a gurgling sound from her throat. She was rushed to a hospital where physicians repaired a dislocated jaw. Mary then explained that a terrific yawn had been the cause of the trouble.

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Buick Beauty... Buick Luxury... Buick Performance for only \$1195. You can buy a Buick closed car at prices as low as \$1195, f. o. b. factory. You can buy it on the liberal G. M. A. C. plan—with a moderate down-payment which may be taken care of by your present car in trade. These prices mean maximum value, and in Buick you get real beauty—real comfort—real performance. You get the unrivaled value resulting from Buick's unrivaled production in the quality field. Come in—see Buick—compare it with other cars of similar price—then let the facts decide you to buy Buick. SEDANS \$1195 to \$1995 - COUPES \$1195 to \$1850 SPORT MODELS \$1195 to \$1525 All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. financing plan, the most desirable, is available. BUICK Capitol Buick Co. 285 Main Street. Tel. 1600. J. M. Shearer, Mgr. Tel. 1600.

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A new Curtain, a combination of over and under drapes, come with rose, blue, gold or green overdrapes. 2 1/4 yards long with valances. Regular \$4.50 pr. \$3.95

Sunfast RAYON

50 inches wide. Just the fabric for the living room or dining room. Reg. \$1.75 yd. \$1.45



New Bedroom NETS

A new drupe made by the Seranton Lace Co. Rose, gold and rich blue colorings. 48 inches wide. Reg. \$1.75 yd. \$1.45



Spring DAMASKS

New damask for Spring are arriving daily and are receiving Semi-Annual Sale reductions. All regular \$5.00 damask, yd. \$4



WATKINS BROTHERS

# "SUNRISE" PLACED AT HEAD OF TEN BEST FILMS OF YEAR

BY GENE COHN

A none-too-gentle reminder from Film Daily tells me the time has come to choose those ten pictures of the year which you would most relish if shipwrecked on a desert island.

It supplies you with a list of some 700 films, which include such ripe old fellows as "What Price Glory?" and "The Big Parade" and warns you that those super-productions which Broadway has seen for months on end may not be mentioned since they have not had a national release.

Our particular Film Daily list, then, goes something like this: "Beau Geste," "Seventh Heaven," "Chang," "Underworld," "Resurrection," "Stark Love," "The Way of All Flesh," "Service for Ladies," "What Price Glory?" and "The Big Parade."

And, could we stretch this for a few more reels, we would add Pola Negri's "Barbed Wire," "Metropolis," "Faster," "The Garden of Allah," and a few more. Perhaps even "The Spotlight."

Our personal list, however, is headed by "Sunrise," that truly beautiful picture Murnau made as his first American production. Herein you see why Janet Gaynor is at the top of the world just now and you are surprised to find how well George O'Brien can act when well directed. We would add "The King of Kings" mayhap, and "The Patent Leather Kid," in which Dick Barthelmess stages his come-back.

But we could stand "Sunrise" longer on a desert island than we can tolerate most films on crowded Broadway.

Regrettably, I scan the list of those "super" that have floated in this season.

I contemplate with awe the an-



Janet Gaynor... "at the top of the world" in "Sunrise."

ouncement that \$2,000,000 and two years were put into the making of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." I even found myself trying to check the points at which each million dropped. But all the clicking of off-stage coin does not make this picture it could be. Not even Eliza's thrilling toe dance upon real ice and the sadistic beatings of Uncle Tom can make the faint praise sound louder.

Mrs. Stowe would be amazed to learn that the Civil War already was on when she wrote her story and that, hence, it served no propaganda purpose; that troops march into the picture and give a background to rescue scenes; that innumerable strange things happen to her story. One recognizes best the angel's roosting upon Eva's bed and the prankings of Topsy—a well done bit of acting, by the way.

Mary Pickford, in spite of her curls and her familiar hoyden tricks and the crowds that packed the theater, seemed singularly and, to me, sadly older. Douglas Fairbanks' "The Gaucho," is grand so long as Fairbanks is doing his Fairbank stuff—than which there is nothing whither in cinema amusement. There is not enough of it. It is not his best picture. But he has a new leading lady, Miss Lupe Velez, who will and does bear watching.

The film version of Erskine's "Private Life of Helen of Troy," was as far from his story as it is possible for Hollywood to get, yet it presented slap-stick as a high art, with gorgeous sets and truly artistic costumes; it is an innovation in comedy.

"Wings" has all shots that are almost too good to be true and a story which, for the most part, is too bad to be even false. Only when one buddy finds that he has, through mistake, shot down his best friend, does this tale become worth while.

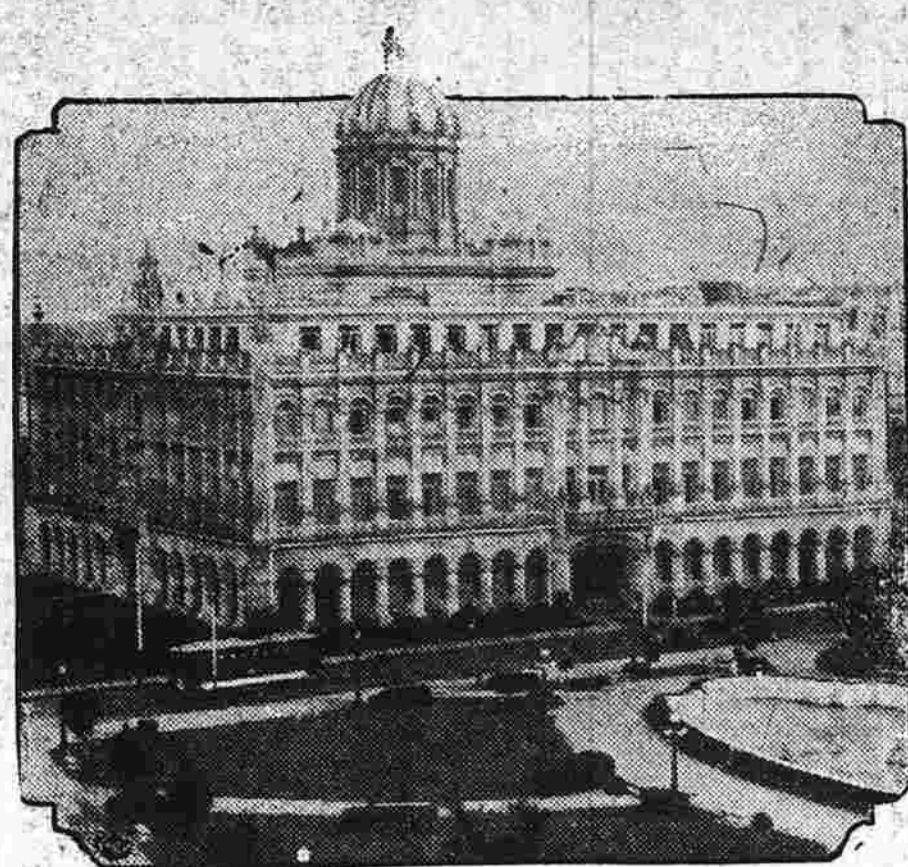
"Love" was an excellent picture of Greta Garbo and Ronald Colman, and it again proves the popular appeal of Miss Garbo, but it is not big "road show" stuff. It is better taken than most and well posed, even when not well acted.

"Service for Ladies," with Menjou, seemed to me the best of the sophisticated school and we liked "Two Arabian Knights" a bit better than any of the comies.

"The Student Prince" had quality, but seemed to us to drag heavily through its story of romance and love at Heidelberg. None of the talking pictures seemed to us to be of major size, however interesting.

In fact, if we must be wrecked on a desert island, we'd rather have books than movies, anyway.

## Cal's Havana White House



In this presidential palace at Havana President and Mrs. Coolidge are staying during their Cuban sojourn. President Machado is their host.

## Conners, Once 'Bootlegger Prince' Out Of Illegal 'Racket' For Good

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN

New York.—George Conners, of Cincinnati, used to be the "prince of the bootleggers" in this country. As such he ruled with an iron hand and even the "hardest" ruffians and hijackers dared not cross him. He had a reputation for gauneness when he managed "Death Valley Farm," on the outskirts of Cincinnati, the biggest booze cache in America, and he still has that reputation.

Today Conners, a slim, dresy fellow of about thirty-five, with dark brown eyes, black curly hair and a poker face, is now an official of the Kentucky Distributing Company, dealers in medicinal whiskey, and according to himself, is out of the bootlegging "racket." He is now married to a charming young woman and is very proud of his home and his six year old daughter, Rose Muriel Conners, who idolizes her Daddy.

Conners would now probably be a real estate man if he did not meet George Remus, the former Chicago criminal lawyer who in 1919 came to Cincinnati to circumvent the prohibition law where booze was most plentiful—in the greatest whiskey center of the universe. Remus began buying up distilleries to meet the great demand for liquor after prohibition had set in and he and Conners met. They became business partners and to this day are closest of friends.

"If my wife had been as loyal to me as Conners," said Remus recently, "I never would have shot her."

There is something about the cool, shrewd-looking Conners that suggests he can take care of himself in any emergency. You imagine, somehow, he has met such "emergencies" and there are many stories that tend to substantiate that belief. He is exceedingly reserved with his associates, having little to say until he has the other party fully stoned up, and then he can be an entertaining companion. He has had dozens of thrilling experiences but rarely talks of them. He is a realist, practical to an extreme, with an intuitive mind that works with lightning-like rapidity. For these days lawyers for the state tried to trap him in court examination at the Remus murder trial, but failed. All his life he lived in Cincinnati. He was originally a stenographer in a railroad office. Later he engaged in precinct politics, as a Democrat. Finally he entered his uncle's real estate business. It was while working for his uncle that he met Remus.

"I had heard about Remus and he looked like the real goods to me," said Conners. "I wanted to make money but not as a bootlegger, but finally I let myself get talked into it after Remus showed me how easy it was." Remus was buying a few more distilleries at that time. It was usu-

In the face of a falling market have been rewarded by the best price in many years.

Losses sustained through the marketing of an unusually large cabbage crop and a drop in potato prices were recouped by the strong onion market. Many farmers sold their crop early in the season, receiving from fifty to sixty cents a

bushel, that price representing a loss to the grower.

During the past month, reports from the United States Department of Agriculture indicated that the 1927 crop of onions was not more than the 1926 crop. Prices soared immediately and growers with the foresight to hold their product have been getting \$1 to \$1.24 a bushel.

**GAMBLERS ROBBED**  
Chicago, Jan. 16.—Four bandits armed with Thompson sub-machine guns, walked into "Dan" Jackson's gambling house early today, lifted up sixty dice players and took \$5,000 in cash and double that amount in jewelry.

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## World Champion Kickie, Booted In Many Lands

London.—If all the world were divided into kickies and kickees, Christian Rakovsky, former Bolo ambassador to England and France and recently expelled from the Soviet circles, would hold the world's championship as the prize kickie.

He's like that famous hound in the Missouri song about "somebody's always kicking my dog around." He could not be more successful if he wore on the seat of his pants a big white sign with the lettering:

"Kick me here!"

Always Ready For More. One of some 55 years being kicked around. He thrives on it. Every time he has been kicked in the past he has bobbed up serenely some place else and often in a better position.

If his expulsion from the inner circles of the Soviets were to be followed by expulsion from Poland, it is doubtful whether he would have any place to go. So many countries have kicked him out that the champion kickie would have a hard time of it finding a haven of refuge.

He's the stormiest petrel in Europe. And one of the best educated. He was born at Kotel in Bulgaria of a family which belonged to the Bulgarian nobility. His family owned most of their estates in the Rumanian Dobruja.

He was a revolutionary from the start. It was in his blood. One of his maternal uncles, George Matatchev, in 1834 led the Bulgarian revolt against the Turks. His maternal uncle, Sava Rakovsky, from 1840 to 1867 was concerned in most of the Macedonian revolution.

In addition to being a revolutionary and a Rumanian citizen of Bulgarian origin, Rakovsky also became a cosmopolitan. He studied medicine in Swiss universities; then at Berlin and finally at Nancy in France.

Armed with a French medical diploma, he went to Sofia and obtained a Bulgarian diploma. But he practiced in neither country. In-

stead he served as a medical officer in the army. Restless as always, he came back to France where he studied law and secured his degree.

He thought of settling down, becoming a French citizen and entering French politics, but suddenly dashed back to Rumania where he was elected to the council of the Constantia region. In the meantime, he met Lenin and all the future Bolo demi-gods. During the war he was in a Rumanian jail from which he was rescued by Russian revolutionary troops.

He joined the Bolos and became their wandering ambassador in Germany and elsewhere. The Bolos made him commissar for the Ukraine and later ambassador to England and France. He got back to Moscow about six weeks ago, just in time to join the inner revolution of Trotsky against Stalin. The Stalinites have now kicked him out of the Bolo inner circle. It's his ninth appearance as kickie.

Here is the list:

First—Kicked out of the Bulgarian college of Varna for being the leader of a student riot.

Second—Kicked out of the Bulgarian college of Gabrovo.

Third—Expelled from Germany by the police in 1893.

Fourth—Expelled from St. Petersburg (as it then was) by the police in 1900.

Fifth—Expelled from Rumania in 1905.

Sixth—Expelled from Sofia in Bulgaria in 1912.

Seventh—Expelled from Germany in 1918 where he was working as an unofficial diplomat of the Bolos.

Eighth—Withdrawn as Bolo ambassador to France because of his Communist activities and interference in French internal affairs several months ago.

Ninth—Expelled by Stalin and his crowd several weeks ago from any position in the council of the Russian Communist party which rules Russia.

A rule of celibacy was imposed on all members of the colony; they were forbidden to eat meat or to drink intoxicants, and all male members wore their hair long and cultivated whiskers. This was to continue until 14,000 perfect men and women had been gathered, when the race of perfect men and women would again repopulate the earth.

Purnell founded the colony on a "shoe string," but many persons of comparative wealth and seemingly strong powers of reasoning were attracted to the strange doctrine. Most of them turned all of their worldly goods over to Purnell and joined the colony, and this property was supposedly pooled for all the members. In a few years the joint property of the colony was valued at \$3,000,000 or more. All community property, however, was held in Purnell's name as he was the "State."

Colony Grew Rich

With its growing wealth the colony and Purnell became forces to be reckoned with in the politics of Berrien County where the colony was located. Although for years reports of immoral practices within the colony, particularly as regards certain "rites" exercised by "King Ben" under religious pretenses, were current about the country, the long-haired occult leader balked efforts to prosecute him.

Purnell himself was not a celibate. He jointly shared the rule of the colony with "Queen" Mary Purnell, consort of the "King."

Although the state charges that the "House of David" never anything more than a fraud for Purnell's enrichment, leaders of the colony hope that the plight of their indignant members, plus the fanatical belief of others that their "King" is not really dead, but will rise again, as Christ did, will hold the colony together. It is expected that former Judge Harry T. Dewhirst, former California Supreme Court jurist, will be elected new leader of the colony.

"King-Ben's" body is to be preserved eternally if possible, as were the mighty Pharaohs of Egypt. Purnell's followers are pinning their faith on his eventual resurrection, and the art of the embalmer.

## FUTURE ACTIVITY OF HANFORD MACNIDER CAUSES SPECULATION

Mason City, Iowa.—The resignation of Hanford MacNider as assistant secretary of war has resulted in a veritable flood of rumors over the state as to his future, but those closest to him here are inclined to take his "return to business" as the real reason for the resignation.

One rumor has had it that he is looking forward to making the race for the Republican nomination for the United States senate in 1930, when the term of Senator Dan Steck, Iowa's Democrat, expires. Another is that he has eyes on the vice-president's chair in the event General Dawes steps aside or makes the race for the presidency.

This, though is mere speculation, his friends assert, and they point out that his business interests here really need his attention. He has his own bond business and it is generally presumed that he gradually will take over the affairs of his father, Charles H. MacNider, who is reported in poor health.

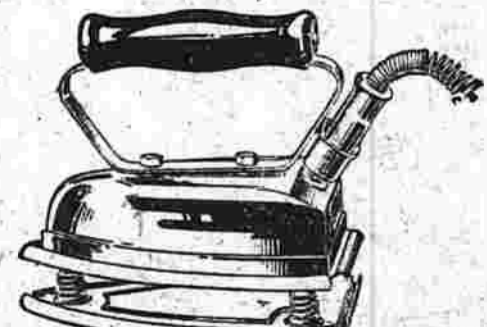
The elder MacNider is president of the First National Bank here, and his son is a vice-president. In addition to this there are large real estate holdings and the management of the Northwestern States Portland Cement Company that will devolve upon Hanford, who is the only child.

John Hancock signed the Declaration of Independence for the State of Massachusetts.

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## King Ben Mouldering In The Grave As Colony Awaits "Resurrection"

Benton Harbor, Mich.—Occultism apparently has reached a crossroads in its growth in the United States as a result of the recent death of "King Benjamin Purnell," aged titular head of the "House of David" colony near here. "King Ben" was the self-styled "Seventh Messenger," and the "archangel of eternal life." His followers believed he could not die.

But he did. "King Ben" expired at 11:30 Friday, December 15, in the "diamond house," one of the colony dwellings, while the bewildered members of his colony stood about prepared to witness a second resurrection. The news of the death was kept secret for three days during which an honor guard of Ben's faithful disciples kept vigil to notify other members of the colony at the first sign of the expected "rising from the dead." At the end of three days the colony physician filed the legal death certificate.

Legal Proceedings  
Purnell died in the midst of legal proceedings concomitant to statutory charges brought against him by state and federal officials, on which the prosecuting authorities had hoped to send "King Ben" to prison for the remainder of his life for alleged assaults on young girls. The sensational revelations of this trial, coupled with similar revelations of immoral proceedings and practices of other occult organizations in various parts of the country, with the result that determined legal efforts were under way, when Purnell died to force

a legal dissolution of the "House of David" colony, as other cults have been broken up in the past two years. The property of the colony, valued at \$3,000,000 or more, is even now in the hands of a quasi-civil receivership.

It is not these revelations, however, which promise to threaten the life of occultism, but rather the revelations, through the deaths of "King Ben" and one or two other occult leaders that these disciples are not or were not immortal.

Benjamin Purnell's rise to leadership in occultism is an interesting study in this country. He was born in Mayville, Ky., in 1852. Little is known of his parents, but his religious fervor early asserted itself, and he became known as a "boy preacher."

Other Activities  
Records show that he was connected with the notorious "New Eve" cult founded in Detroit, Mich., by "Prince" Michael K. Mills about 35 years ago. The cult, because of the immoralities of "Prince" Michael, was dissolved and the "Prince" was sent to prison on a statutory charge.

Following the arrest and conviction of the leader, and the stoning of his long-haired followers on the streets of Detroit, Purnell located in Benton Harbor, and in 1902 he founded the "House of David."

Purnell taught that death came to the world through sin. His mission he declared, was to pick up those without sin and include them in the colony.



# Complete Text Of Coolidge Speech

Before the Pan American Conference at Havana, Cuba, to-day, President Coolidge spoke as follows:

Mr. President and Members of the Pan American Conference: No citizen of any of the Americas could come to the Queen of the Islands of the West Indies without experiencing an emotion of gratitude and reverence. These are the outposts of the new civilization of the western hemisphere. It was among them that the three small ships of the heroic Admiral came when, with the assistance and support of Spain, Columbus presented to Europe the first tidings of a new world and authoritative knowledge of the New World. Other points may have been previously visited, but for these was reserved the final revelation. The Great Discoverer brought to him a seed of more republics, the promise of greater human freedom, than ever crossed the seas on any other voyage. With him sailed immortals: Declarations of Independence and Great Charters of self-government were laid out to democracy. Edward Everett Hale, a seer of New England, tells us that this gallant seaman who rose above the storms to become the forerunner of an age of pioneers,

Left blood and guilt and tyranny behind. Sailing still West the hidden shore to find; For all mankind that unstained scroll unfurled, Where God might write new the story of the World.

In the spirit of Christopher Columbus all of the Americas have an eternal bond of unity, a common heritage bequeathed to us alone. Unless we together redeem the promise which his voyage held for humanity, it must remain forever void. This is the destiny which Pan America has been chosen to fulfill.

As we look back over the accomplishments of the past four centuries, we can see that we are warranted in asserting that the western hemisphere has not failed in the service that it seemed destined to render to humanity. Progress does not go forward in a straight line. It is a succession of waves. We can not always ride on their crest, but among our republics the main tide of human advancement has been steadily rising. The people have not been changed by their own affairs. In spite of some temporary discouragements, they have on the whole been successful. The fertility of a virgin soil, a wealth of mineral deposits, an abundance of water, a multitude of navigable rivers, the command of a resourceful people, have produced a material prosperity greater in amount and more widely distributed than ever before fell to the lot of the human race. The arts and sciences have flourished, the advantages of education are widespread, devotion to religion is marked by its sincerity. The spirit of liberty is universal. An attitude of peace and good will prevails among ourselves. Our fair heritage is not to be lost by a resort to force, but by the application of the principles of justice and equity, is one of our strongest characteristics. The sovereignty of small nations is respected. Guarantees to give stronger guarantees to the amount and extending the breadth of these blessings, that this conference has been assembled.

### Progress Made.

The very place where we are meeting is a complete demonstration of the progress we are making. Thirty years ago Cuba ranked as a foreign possession, torn by revolution and devastated by hostile forces. Such government as existed rested on her own sovereign. Here people are independent, free, prosperous, peaceful, and enjoying the advantages of self government. The last important area has taken her place among the republics of the New World. Our fair hostess has raised herself to a high and honorable position among the nations of the earth. The intellectual qualities of the Cuban people have won for them a permanent place in science, art, literature, and their production of staple commodities has made them an important factor in the economic structure of the world. They have reached a position in the stability of their Government, in the genuine expression of their public opinion at the ballot box, and in the recognized soundness of their republic credit that has commanded universal respect and admiration. What Cuba has done, others have done and are doing.

It is heavy responsibility which rests upon the people and the governments represented, at this conference. Unto them has been given a new land, free from the traditions of jealousies and hatreds of the Old World, where the people might come into the fullest state of development. It is among the republics of this hemisphere that the principle of human rights has found its broadest application; where political freedom and equality and economic opportunity have made their greatest advance. Our most sacred trust has been, and is, the establishment and expansion of the spirit of democracy. No doubt we can make some false starts and experience some disappointing reactions. But we have put our confidence in the ultimate wisdom of our people. We believe we can rely on their intelligence, their honesty, and their character. We are therefore committed to the principle that they are better fitted to govern themselves than anyone else is to govern them. We do not claim immediate perfection. But we expect continuous progress. Our history reveals that in such expectation we have not been disappointed. It is better for the people to make their own mistakes than to have

some one else make their mistakes for them.

Next to our attachment to the principle of self-government has been our attachment to the policy of peace. When the republics of the western hemisphere gained their independence, they were compelled to fight for it. They have always been a brave resolute and determined people willing to make any sacrifices to defend what they believed to be their rights. But when once their rights have been secured they have been almost equally solicitous to respect the rights of others. Their chief effort has been devoted to the arts of peace. They have never come under the delusion of military grandeur. Nowhere among these republics have great military establishments ever been maintained for the purpose of overawing or subjugating other nations. We have all nourished a commendable sentiment of moderate preparation for national defense, unreasonably neglected of the military art, even if it did not incite and cause such aggression as to result either in war or in abject humiliation, it in itself leads to a disintegration of the moral fiber of the nation. But it is one thing to be prepared to defend our rights as a last extremity and quite another to rely on force where reason ought to prevail. The form of government guaranteed us against the Old World dynamic wars. It is scarcely too much to say that the conflicts which have been waged by our republics for 150 years have been almost entirely for the purpose of securing independence and extending the domain of human freedom. When these have been accomplished, we have not failed to heed the admonition to beat our swords into plowshares.

### Kept the Peace

We have kept the peace so largely among our republics because democracies are peace-loving. They are founded on the desire to promote the general welfare of the people, which is seldom accomplished by warfare. In addition to this we have adopted a spirit of accommodation, good will, tolerance, and mutual respect. We have been slow to anger and plentiful in mercy. When this attitude prevails it is not difficult to find practical means of adjusting differences. The statesmanship of the southern American republics has never shown a peculiar skill and aptitude in this field. It began with mutual consultation. The first Pan American Congress assembled at Panama City about 100 years ago. The purpose of that gathering has never been forgotten and it may be said to have marked the beginning of a permanent institution. The republics south of the Rio Grande have produced a most impressive record of a resort to mediation, arbitration, and other peaceful methods of the adjusting of international differences. A study of their treaties will disclose some of the finest examples of mutual covenants for the limitation of armaments and the avoidance of hostile conflict. The discovery of the true principles of national relations, and in the practical ability of putting them into effect, they have demonstrated a moral power and strength of character for which the whole world should be profoundly grateful.

The Pan American Conferences meet for the purpose of maintaining and extending these important principles. It is impossible to conceive of a more inspiring motive which men could entertain in dealing with the nations of this world. We have come to take counsel together for the increase of the domestic welfare of the free people of our independent republics and promoting international peace. No other part of the world could provide conditions so exacting as this world. The whole atmosphere of the Conference is animated with the spirit of democracy and good will. This is the fundamental concept of your organization. All nations here represented stand on an exact footing of equality. The smallest and the weakest speaks here with the same authority as the largest and the most powerful. You come together under the present condition, and the future expectations of profound peace. You are continuing to strike a new note in international gatherings by maintaining a forum in which not the selfish interests of a few, but the general welfare of all, will be considered.

If you are to approximate your past successes, it will be because you do not hesitate to meet facts squarely. We must consider not only our strength but our weakness. We must give thought not only to our excellences but to our defects. The attitude of the open mind must prevail. Most of all, you must be guided by patience, tolerance, and charity, judging your sister nations not only by their accomplishments, but also by their aspirations. A Divine Providence has made us a neighborhood of republics. It is impossible to suppose that it was for the purpose of making us hostile to each other, but from time to time to reveal to us the methods by which we might secure the advantages and blessings of enduring friendships.

Like the subjects which have occupied the attention of your predecessors, the topics contained in the agenda of the present Conference call for cooperative action to the class of inquiries that produce closer international relations, promoting the good of all in the political, economic, social, and cultural spheres. Your predecessors have shown great wisdom in directing their attention to matters that unite and strengthen us in friendly collaboration—subjects that develop an inter-American unity of sentiment which alone can make our common endeavors fruitful.

The existence of this Conference, held for the consideration of measures of purely American concern, involves no antagonism toward any other section of the world or any other organization. It means that the independent republics of the western hemisphere, animated by the same ideals, enjoying the common blessings of freedom and peace, realize that there are no matters of mutual interest and importance which can best be investigated and resolved through the medium of such friendly contact and negotiation as is necessary for cooperative action. We realize that one of the most important services which we can render to humanity, the one for which we are peculiarly responsible, is to maintain the ideals of our Western World. That is our obligation. No one else can discharge it for us. If it is to be met, we must meet it ourselves. We must join together in assuring that the responsibility of working out their own destiny in their own way.

The proceedings of the successive Pan American Conferences reveal a record of achievement and progress in the attempt of dealing with the problems of the world, constantly builds on the solid foundation of the immediately attainable. With each succeeding Conference the agreements for the orderly settlement of such differences as may arise between the American Republics have been extended and strengthened, thus making their relationship more certain and more secure. Each Conference has contributed its share toward developing more intimate cultural ties among the nations of this hemisphere, and establishing new channels of mutual understanding. Obstacles to closer economic relations have been removed, thus clearing the pathways of commercial intercourse.

Of scarcely less importance have been the many special conferences which from time to time have assembled for the purpose of dealing with the more technical questions in the relations between the republics of America. The meetings of the International Commission of Jurists, the Pan American Highway Conferences, the Child Welfare Conferences, the Sanitary Conference, the Conference on Consular Procedure, the Scientific Congresses, the Financial Conferences, the Red Cross Conferences, and the highly important and significant Congress of Journalists have all served to strengthen the spirit of American solidarity which, in the last analysis, represents one of the greatest achievements of our American civilization and one which in the future, is destined to play so important a part in the fulfillment of the high mission entrusted to the republics of this hemisphere.

It has been most gratifying to witness the increasing interchange of university professors and the constantly growing stream of student migration from one country to another. Other influence can be more potent and effective in promoting mutual comprehension of national aims and ideals. It is sincerely to be hoped that this cultural interchange will with each year assume larger proportions. Cannot All Be Alike? It is not desirable that we should attempt to be all alike. Progress is not secured through uniformity and similarity but rather through multiplicity and diversity. We should all be intent on maintaining our own institutions and customs, preserving the purity of our own language and literature, fostering the ideals of our own culture, and reaching out to other nations by the north temperate zone through the tropics to the south pole, there is room enough for every worthy activity which is profitable and every ideal which is good. Our geographical location, as well as our political ideals, has made us a people of self-contained unity and independence. Instead of considering our variations as an obstacle, we ought to realize that they are a contribution to harmonious political and economic relations.

It is a high example that we have set for the world in our international differences without resort to force. If these Conferences mean anything, they mean the bringing of all our people more definitely and more completely under the rule of law. After all, law is that direction that we must look for the greatest assurance for human progress. We can make no advance in the realm of economics, we can do nothing to better the lot of the sphere of religion, until human affairs are brought within the orderly rule of law. The surest refuge of the weak and the oppressed is the shield of small nations. This is necessarily a long, laborious process, which must broaden out from precedent to precedent. From the general acceptance of principles the new activities require new laws. The rules for the governing of aviation are only beginning to be considered. We shall make more progress in the end if we proceed by legislation. No doubt you will find in your discussions many principles that you are ready to announce as sound and settled rules of action. But there are certain things which are not possible at the present time to lay down a specific rule of law. This need not discourage anyone. It is rather the most conclusive evidence that the benefits which have been secured are not a temporary and ill-considered nature, but a mature statement of sound and concisive principles. Founders of our republics sought no peculiar prerogative for themselves. That same disinterested spirit which has animated the conduct of our past Conferences has given the American family of nations a high place in the opinion of the world. Our republics seek no

special privileges for themselves, they are moved by any of those purposes of domination and restraints upon liberty of action which in other times and places have been fatal to peace and progress in the international system which you represent the rights of each nation carry with them corresponding obligations, defined by laws which we recognize as binding upon all States. It is through the careful observance of those laws which define our rights and impose our duties that international cooperation is possible. This lays the foundation for a world which we all have a right to demand and the fulfillment of which is one of the most important guarantees of international friendship.

While the law is necessary for the proper guidance of human action, it will always remain the source of freedom and liberty and the ultimate guaranty of all our rights, there is another element in our experience which must always be added to our legal system. We read that "The letter killeth but the spirit giveth life." Oftentimes in our international relationship we shall have to look to the spirit rather than to the letter of the law. We should have to realize that the highest law is consideration, cooperation, friendship, and charity. Without the application of these there can be no peace and no progress, no liberty and no republic. These are the attributes that raise human relationships out of the realm of the mechanical, above the realm of animal existence, into the loftier sphere that borders on the divine. If we are to experience a new era in our affairs, it will be because the world recognizes and lives in accordance with this spirit. Its most complete expression is the Golden Rule. The light which Columbus followed has not failed. The courage that carried him on still lives. They are the heritage of the people of Bolivar and of Washington. We have a duty of exploration toward complete understanding and friendship. Having taken that course, we must not be turned aside by the fears of the timid, the counsels of the ignorant, or the designs of the violent. With law and charity as our guides, with that ancient faith which is only strengthened when it requires sacrifices, we shall anchor at last in the harbor of justice and peace. The principles which stand by the side of the Great Discoverer, and the same Wisdom which instructed the founding fathers of our republics, will continue to abide with us.

Commercial Relations. In the domain of commercial relations, the last few years have witnessed an extraordinary strengthening of the economic ties binding together our republics. In both agricultural and industrial production the countries of America are now complementing one another to an unusual degree, resulting in an increasingly exchange of commodities. These years have witnessed a most gratifying rise in the standards of living of the wage earners throughout the Americas. They enjoy a greater productive and earning capacity, with a consequent increase in the purchasing power which has been reflected in the growing volume of inter-American commerce destined to become more and more important. The increasing organization of natural resources with an increasing economic power of the masses of the people. The greater a nation becomes in wealth and production, the more it has for the service of its neighbor. The larger markets for the goods of others. The operation of natural forces, supplemented by the conscious purpose of the governments and peoples of the Americas, has increased our mutual interest, and has further strengthened the commercial ties among them.

In this work of inter-American cooperation, an important part has been played by the Pan American Union. It stands as the permanent organ of these Conferences. This international organization has labored incessantly to give effect to the treaties and resolutions adopted by the successive Pan American Conferences. Its usefulness is constantly being enlarged and its ability to serve the American republics is strengthened with each year that passes. In the area of political relations the results have been no less gratifying, and even more significant. It is almost impossible fully to appreciate the remarkable record achieved by the republics of America in the settlement of the differences that have arisen among them. Because of ill-defined boundaries of the sparsely settled political subdivisions of the old Spanish colonial empire, the independent states of America carved out of the territory of a large number of territorial disputes which, in any cases, were of an exceedingly delicate and difficult nature. It is a tribute to the spirit of good will and mutual accommodation which has dominated the relations of the nations of the Western World that most of these disputes have been settled by the orderly process of negotiation, mediation, and arbitration. The differences of the American Continent has happily advanced to a stage at which but few questions remain unsolved. This extraordinary record of achievement places the responsibility upon the present generation to advance the great work that has been so auspiciously begun.

It is a high example that we have set for the world in our international differences without resort to force. If these Conferences mean anything, they mean the bringing of all our people more definitely and more completely under the rule of law. After all, law is that direction that we must look for the greatest assurance for human progress. We can make no advance in the realm of economics, we can do nothing to better the lot of the sphere of religion, until human affairs are brought within the orderly rule of law. The surest refuge of the weak and the oppressed is the shield of small nations. This is necessarily a long, laborious process, which must broaden out from precedent to precedent. From the general acceptance of principles the new activities require new laws. The rules for the governing of aviation are only beginning to be considered. We shall make more progress in the end if we proceed by legislation. No doubt you will find in your discussions many principles that you are ready to announce as sound and settled rules of action. But there are certain things which are not possible at the present time to lay down a specific rule of law. This need not discourage anyone. It is rather the most conclusive evidence that the benefits which have been secured are not a temporary and ill-considered nature, but a mature statement of sound and concisive principles. Founders of our republics sought no peculiar prerogative for themselves. That same disinterested spirit which has animated the conduct of our past Conferences has given the American family of nations a high place in the opinion of the world. Our republics seek no

special privileges for themselves, they are moved by any of those purposes of domination and restraints upon liberty of action which in other times and places have been fatal to peace and progress in the international system which you represent the rights of each nation carry with them corresponding obligations, defined by laws which we recognize as binding upon all States. It is through the careful observance of those laws which define our rights and impose our duties that international cooperation is possible. This lays the foundation for a world which we all have a right to demand and the fulfillment of which is one of the most important guarantees of international friendship.

While the law is necessary for the proper guidance of human action, it will always remain the source of freedom and liberty and the ultimate guaranty of all our rights, there is another element in our experience which must always be added to our legal system. We read that "The letter killeth but the spirit giveth life." Oftentimes in our international relationship we shall have to look to the spirit rather than to the letter of the law. We should have to realize that the highest law is consideration, cooperation, friendship, and charity. Without the application of these there can be no peace and no progress, no liberty and no republic. These are the attributes that raise human relationships out of the realm of the mechanical, above the realm of animal existence, into the loftier sphere that borders on the divine. If we are to experience a new era in our affairs, it will be because the world recognizes and lives in accordance with this spirit. Its most complete expression is the Golden Rule. The light which Columbus followed has not failed. The courage that carried him on still lives. They are the heritage of the people of Bolivar and of Washington. We have a duty of exploration toward complete understanding and friendship. Having taken that course, we must not be turned aside by the fears of the timid, the counsels of the ignorant, or the designs of the violent. With law and charity as our guides, with that ancient faith which is only strengthened when it requires sacrifices, we shall anchor at last in the harbor of justice and peace. The principles which stand by the side of the Great Discoverer, and the same Wisdom which instructed the founding fathers of our republics, will continue to abide with us.

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## DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, January 16.	9:15—Studio feature: orchestra.	9:15—Studio feature: orchestra.	9:15—Studio feature: orchestra.
Gladya Rice, soprano, will be the featured soloist during the program by Rosy and His Gang which will go on the air through WJZ and the Blue Bird Club at 7:30 Monday night. Besides Miss Rice, Rosy will also present his symphony orchestra of 100 voices and the Russian Cathedral choir. The family party of General Motors will be broadcast at 8:30 by WJZ.	10:30—WJZ Gypsies: artists party.	10:30—WJZ Gypsies: artists party.	10:30—WJZ Gypsies: artists party.
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# THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

## The Blazing Horizon

BY ERNEST LYNN

CHAPTER XLVII

THOSE gray slits of eyes were Tom Benton's; there was no mistaking them. Tony Harrison had seen them, nine years before, glaring at the lifeless form of a man in a little saloon in Caldwell, and he had not forgotten them. . . .

And now he could hear Benton's voice come faintly through the glass, high-pitched, threatening, as he glared at Morrison in the chair: "All right; I'll give you one more chance to open it. I'll count ten. Then—" and he deliberately broke off and waved the revolver in his hand in a significant gesture.

Outside, Tony Harrison slowly raised his own gun and leveled it. But Benton presented a bad target. There was, to begin with, the barred window between them. And Benton was fairly well shielded from an outside foe, partly by his own companion, partly by Morrison.



Buffalo Bill and Pawnee Bill after they had become partners in the show business.

The young man thought quickly. There was small likelihood, true, of a bullet being deflected by the window pane—still, there remained the possibility. And if he should hit Benton, Morrison might be killed as a result, either by the other man or by Benton's own convulsive finger pressure.

If Morrison held out in his dogged determination not to open the safe, he would have to fire. If not, he could wait outside for the pair to gather their loot and surprise them as they left.

He heard Benton counting and held his breath, his finger tightening on the trigger of the slender weapon in his hand: "Four . . . five . . . six . . ." Benton's eyes narrowed to mere cracks. They gleamed viciously. Suddenly Morrison nodded and gave up.

A smile contorted the scar-torn face of the man in front of him. "Come to your senses, did you? Now be quick about it. We're done fooling with you."

From his post at the window, Harrison could see the bank cashier, his face bloodless, kneeling beside the safe and twirl the knob. The heavy door swung open and Benton shoved him roughly out of the way and motioned for the man with the bag to get busy.

Ignoring the silver, the man swept neat little stacks of currency into the bag while Benton kept his six-gun trained on Morrison. The first few pattering drops of rain, heralds of the coming downpour, fell against the face of the watcher outside and a minute later the man beside the safe straightened up with a nod. The job was done.

"I ought to plug you anyway," Benton said savagely to Morrison, "for being so damn stubborn. God—" but his companion with a sudden exclamation touched his arm and gestured nervously toward the door. "Let him be, Tom; we better hurry."

Benton reluctantly backed away. He growled something at the

cashier that Harrison could not hear and swung suddenly around. The man outside breathed a sigh of relief and glided back into the shadows beside the horses. The man he had struck over the head still lay like a felled tree, but he bent swiftly downward and reassured himself with another brief glance at his face. Then, pulling his hat down over his eyes, he took a position close to the horses and waited.

The door of the bank swung open and two figures ran toward him in the darkness. "All right," came Benton's voice. "Let's get away."

Harrison's eyes narrowed, straining in the dark. His jaw tightened. A moment now and—

Before him loomed two bulky shapes. "I've still got a good mind to kill that damn cashier," Benton growled. "Everything all right, Pete?"

"Everything stops right here, Benton," Tony said calmly. "You and your friend reach up—high."

A voice gasped: "Somethin' wrong, Tom!" and the two dim figures paused in their advance.

"What the hell!" Benton rapped out. "Ain't that you, Pete?"

"No, this isn't Pete," Harrison said coolly. "This is a reception committee here to give you a welcome. Benton, you're wanted for murder—he moved intuitively to one side—and a few other things. I'm giving you a chance to surrender, although I'd like nothing better—"

He was interrupted by an oath from Benton. A black shadow ducked suddenly and a pistol barked. A horse screamed in agony and the others bolted in panic.

"You asked for it, Benton," Tony said deliberately and fired. He

threw himself to the ground, prone, and fired again and heard Benton groan.

"Now, then," said Harrison, addressing himself to Benton's companion, "if you want the same dose—"

Light sprang suddenly from the side window of the bank, and in the faint illumination he saw Benton's companion standing with arms uplifted in a downpour of rain.

"Now, I'd call that real sensible," Tony drawled. He raised his voice and called, "Morrison!"

There was an answering cry from the bank and Morrison came running.

"Just relieve that gent of his hardware," Tony ordered. "There's something here I want to look at."

He approached the fallen Benton warily, feeling first for the man's hands. Then he felt a sudden man and spoke once more to the surprised bank cashier. "You'd better look at him, Morrison; I've changed my mind."

Two hours later he sat in the marshal's office, surrounded by an excited group of glib citizens in a corner of the room two men gazed about them with sullen eyes, and in the next room something lay on the floor covered with a blanket.

"He saved the bank more than \$12,000," Morrison was saying. "It was the nearest thing you ever saw. Took care of three of them single-handed. Harrison," he smiled, "any time you need a loan at the bank I'll see that you get it."

"Thanks," said Tony. "And you gentlemen ought to know," he said, sweeping the room with his gaze. "Just what kind of a watch dog you've got sitting on your money in the bank. By golly, I thought for a while he never would open that safe."

"Harrison won't be needin' any loans for some time," observed the marshal. "There's a reward of

\$2500 for Benton's capture, dead or alive. Personally, I prefer him the way he is—dead."

"I'm not taking any reward," Benton's slayer announced. "I'm turning it over to the city of Guthrie for a police fund. As a business man," he added, smiling, "I'm looking for all the protection the law can give us. . . . Benton killed my father and I don't want anything for squaring the account."

The marshal took a chew of tobacco and grinned. "I'm not going to stand in your way, Harrison." He let go with scientific accuracy at the cashier. "What I want to know is how you got suspicious of this gent Forbes. Was I blind or something?"

"I don't know how he got his scar," Tony replied, "but that and his slick hair and his goatee and cute little mustache, threw me off. Modern petticoats, I had the notion all along that I knew him. It was his eyes, Marshal. He couldn't disguise them. It came to me all of a sudden while I was playing poker."

"Sudden is right," Fred Perkins put in. "He got up and left four kings."

The eyes were clouded for a brief moment. He got up and stretched, saying, "Well, Marshal, take good care of these boys," and jerked a thumb toward the men in manacles. "I'm going to get some sleep," he announced.

"And you're entitled to it," Fred Perkins told him. "I'll walk along with you."

They walked together for some time without speech. "Benton," Tony Harrison said presently, "was in Chicago for a while. That much of his story was true. One of his friends told me that he didn't come back to the territory till the opening. I forgot to ask him how Benton got the scar, but it doesn't make any difference; it's all over now. . . . Did I tell you that I got six contracts today for timber? We're going to be busier than all getout this fall, but meantime I'm planning on a little vacation."

He went to bed that night with the conviction that the time had come to make up to the Bar K and see Joe Craig.

The next morning there was a letter for him at the postoffice and he smiled at the coincidence, for Pawnee Bill had written: "If you haven't been up to the Bar K yet you ought to be ashamed of yourself. I've felt real mean about keeping your whereabouts a secret from Joe Craig and I'm not going to keep it up. I'm intending to look him up myself to see if he regards me as a friend or enemy. My wife and mother were so glad to see me after hearing I'd been killed that they rushed to ride up to meet me to their apron strings on the farm. I've already made arrangements for my own show again next year and this time I'll make money. The time will come when Buffalo Bill, as big as he is, will be glad to have me as an equal partner. I can see a tour of Europe and a lot of money, and then maybe you'll be sorry you stuck to the hardware business in Guthrie."

Tony Harrison smiled. "Maybe," he said and directed his steps to the big black stallion. "Cherokee," he said to the big black stallion that lifted his head in greeting. "We're going to ramble."

And Cherokee stamped his foot and nodded in approval.

(To Be Continued)

Tony rides back to the Bar K and finds the love he thought he had lost. In the final chapter.

### "Ideal Fashions" by Jean Belle Hamilton



3062 Fabric Contrasts Express New Fashion Themes

Shirtings impose fullness and a swishing note to the skirt of this distinctive afternoon frock. A snug stridle moulds the hips and is finished with a drooping bow above the repeat V front. Skirts, and sleeve puffs of fabric to match the vest, give a becoming balanced softness. No. 3062 is designed for misses and small women in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Price of pattern 15 cents.

The secret of distinctive dresses in good taste rather than a lavish expenditure of money. There is a charming assortment of fashions from which to choose your requirements in our new Fashion Book, 15 cents the copy.

### PETTICOATS ARE BACK FOR STARS IN HOLLYWOOD

Hollywood, Cal.—Short skirts bobbed hair, and modern ways. Are seen where stars emote. But screenland beauty still retains Her mother's petticoat.

Which gentle little fringe serves to introduce Hollywood's emphatic affirmative answer to the question: "Are petticoats coming back?" Everybody's wearing 'em, with two blonde exceptions—Rita Carewe and Laura La Plante. They joined forces against a field of their lovely sisters today and cried down the undergarment of an earlier era. "Ask the girl who owns one!" exclaimed Clara Bow, red-haired flapper of the films. "Petticoats may be flimsy, silken things, but every woman knows their value."

And just hearken to Marion Nixon.

"There isn't anything more disfiguring, more ugly, than to see a tall girl or a thin woman breezing around in a skirt without a petticoat under it. Modern petticoats ruffles at the bottom and garters at the top, but they are absolutely essentials in every woman's wardrobe nevertheless."

Very well, then. Let the "eyes" continue.

The Eyes Have It

Jacqueline Logan: "Women have deserted petticoats? Nonsense! Quite the contrary today. Skirts incline toward the bouffant and demand more undergarments than the former outer modes of protruded straightness and slinkiness."

Phyllis Haver: "Petticoats are a necessity. Not of course, the voluminous creations our mothers wore, but the well-fitting garments being featured this season. They not only improve the hang of every dress."

Mary Philbin: "The day is approaching when petticoats will be as fashionable as in the girlhood of our mothers. There is a feeling of comfort about a petticoat no other garment supplies."

Dolores Del Rio: "I am glad petticoats are coming back, and I certainly will use them. I even wish long skirts also would become stylish, again."

Vilma Banky: "It isn't what you wear, but how you wear it. If the petticoat returns, as it seems to be returning I see no reason why it should not be as popular now as in its original generation."

Florence Vidor: "Every star who knows how to wear gorgeous gowns keeps also the one's appearance is enhanced by the use of petticoats. They make every gown fit perfectly."

Esther Ralston: "Petticoats protect one's dress. Without such garments the dress is often crushed and wrinkled. Of course, picture stars wear them."

On the Other Hand

Come also Mary Brian, Sally Blane, Louise Brooks, Nancy Carroll, Doris Hill, Thelma Todd and Ivy Harris, all of whom were dancers before answering the lure of the camera, to speak out stoutly for the petticoat.

But: "Petticoats have had their day," caroled Rita Carewe. "Girls of this modern age prefer to wear as little as possible. Too many clothes are not healthful, anyway. I have one outfit that weighs exactly 1 ounce."

And: "There is no more necessity for the recall of petticoats," cried Laura La Plante, "than for the recall of the hoopskirts. They both belong to the past."

Madge Bellamy: "I think will never come back, but no doubt if a modified garment is put out by some clever designer it will be welcomed by the majority of women."

Janet Gaynor: "I do not think petticoats, according to the old time models, will ever find favor again. However, a glorified version of the well known petticoat, would gain many followers."

**Manchester Herald Pattern Service.**

Pattern No. . . . .

Price 15 Cents.

Name . . . . .

Size . . . . .

Address . . . . .

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

**Home Page Editorial**

**From African Savages—A Lesson**

By Olive Roberts Barton

From eighteen to eighty Trader Horn has been storing up philosophy as he navigated the rivers along the Ivory Coast of Africa.

In his interesting tales, which Mrs. Ethelreda Lewis passes on to us in their original form, is a bit of information of an eye-opener for the age that proves to the African savages that the tribes with which the old adventurer traded had never seen a white man before he came, by the way.

"'Twas a terrible thing to see these families being separated," says Trader Horn. "When a savage loses his kin his heart breaks. He's got no newspapers and these so-called cinemas to cheer him up. All he knows of pleasure comes from his food, but from eating it with his kind—not from hunting, but from hunting with his tribe. He pines like a dog. The first thing education teaches him is to walk alone. Aye, you sure can walk alone. You own spear when you've learned the word good-bye, and say it clear."

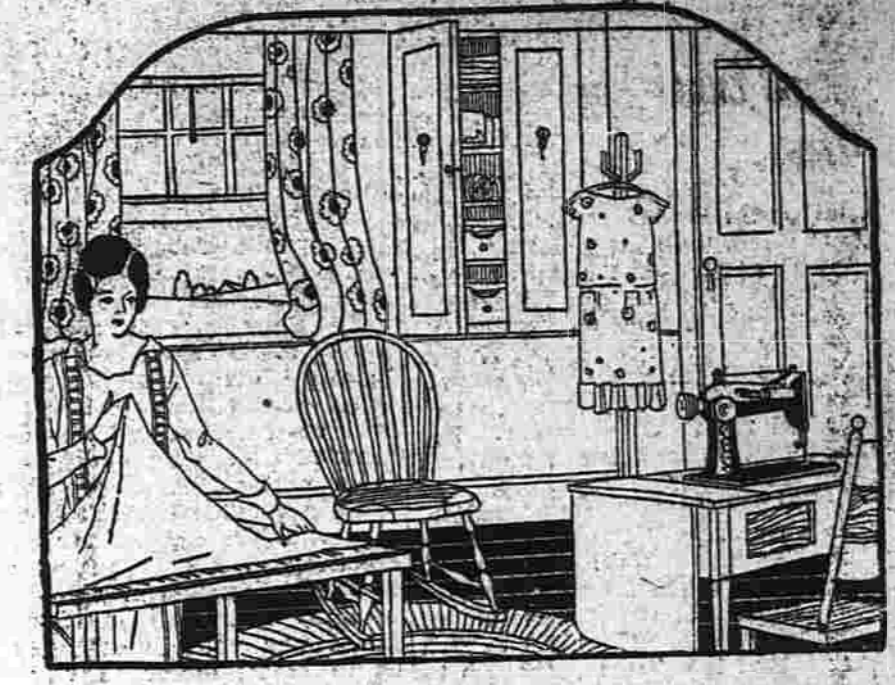
Is the old man right? Does education teach us to walk alone—too much alone? Is it education that hits at the foundation of family life? Education that causes the rifts that so easily spread into wide open breaks in marriage? Education that takes the boy and girl into school, thence into careers in distant places, thereafter only to return to the home fires as visitors?

Our aim, it is probably unnecessary to suggest, is to emulate the savage tribes to Africa. But I have come to believe that people are becoming saturated with an idea that the home with father, mother, and children has been washed on humanity by an out-of-date civilization, sponsored by a lot of old fogy law-makers; that it is a sort of ball-and-chain affair never intended by Mother Nature to shackle the freedom of her children.

The African savage can read us a page out of Mother Nature's own book, and show us that with no laws or prophets, or even the touch of civilization's hands, Nature herself has chosen the family group as the unit of happiness.

### MOTHER'S WORK ROOM

A Bright, Convenient Place Where She Can Sew Or Do As She Pleases.



If father had to receive his patients or write his sermons, or meet his clients, or conduct his business correspondence in the living room or dining room of the home, he would consider himself a much abused person and his work certainly would not be very successful. But mother, is usually expected to do the family sewing and mending in "any old room," regardless of inconveniences and interruptions.

That's Unfair

Color's the Thing

Mother's work-room should be bright, pleasant and conveniently arranged. Light-tone color on the walls—especially cream or pale yellow—always makes a room lighter. The woodwork may be painted contrasting with the wall color. Furniture in dainty, cheery shades will turn a sewing-room into a charming place, indeed! And the various pieces may be decorated with stenciled designs, either conventional or floral, or with decalcomania transfers. There should be a cutting-table and straight razor, low, armless rocker, a hat-tree or which to hang garments still in the making, and of course a sewing machine.

Closet An Asset

A built-in closet equipped with shelves and drawers is a sewing room asset. On the outside it should match the woodwork, but a bright contrasting color on the inside is effective.

Pleasing Pictures

The plain but bright walls will furnish the right background for a few cheerful pictures. Narrow window-drapes of gaily flowered cretonne or prints will suffice curtaining, since it is desirable to admit as much daylight as possible. And it is well to have small, cotton rugs, from which dropped scraps and threads can be easily shaken.

In such a pleasant work-room mother's task of keeping the family "sewed up" will no longer seem drudgery.

**Life's Niceties**

HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. If inviting guests for long visits, it is customary to indicate just how long you wish them to stay?
2. How should this be done?
3. After the guest has accepted, should the hostess suggest what train the guest come on?

The Answers

1. Yes.
2. Be specific. Say, "For the month of February," or, "From March 15 to April 20th."
3. Yes.

**Bustle 'n Beads**

There's a bit of a bustle about this gown, subtly introduced with shirred ribbon under a beaded ornament.

**A Wonderful Disinfectant For All Purposes**

A disinfectant is as necessary in keeping your home hygienically clear as soap and water. A tablespoonful of Sybbo-Nathol to a gallon of water instantly removes dirt, grease or stain—destroys germs, arrests organic decay, purifies unwholesome conditions—kills offensive odors. Disinfects drain pipes, garbage receptacles, dark cellars. Get Sybbo-Nathol at all drug stores.

**The Cleaners that Clean**

Inventories!

Most business houses take inventory in January. They have found that it pays. It's good business to know just "where you are at." How about yourself? Why not check over your wearing apparel and find out just how you stand. . . . just which of your clothes need cleaning or dyeing. January is a good month to do it in. . . . and it pays.

Cleaning and dyeing promptly and perfectly done. Your clothes are called for and delivered. They are taken care of as you in individual clothes. . . . not huddled together in a "suburban bundle."

Telephone 1510

**MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD**

Teacher of

Mandolin Tenor Banjo  
Mandola Cello-Banjo  
Ukulele Mando-Cello  
Tenor Guitar Electric Banjo  
Banjo-Mandolin

Ensemble Playing for Advanced Pupils.

Agent for Gibson Instruments, Odd Fellows' Block

At the Center—Room 8, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

**Daily Health Service**

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL

by World Famed Authority.

**TOBACCO'S HARM LIES IN ITS ABUSE.**

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

A committee of distinguished physicians and public health officials organized under the name, "The Committee to Study the Tobacco Problem," has just issued under its auspices a review of current scientific knowledge of tobacco by Dr. Pierre Schrampf-Pierron of the University of Cairo.

In general, his conclusions support those of most scientific investigators relative to the apparent harmlessness of tobacco smoking in moderation and the apparent seriousness of tobacco smoking in excess.

**Tobacco's By-Products**

The chief poison existing in tobacco is nicotine, but there are other by-products such as wood alcohol, carbon monoxide, ammonia, formaldehyde, and similar substances, none of which are apparently present in sufficient quantities to produce damage unless the smoking is excessive.

It is, of course, possible that the combination of these ingredients may exert serious effects which the individual poisons do not exert in the dosage taken.

Acute tobacco poisoning is marked

turbances which tend to become chronic and which may be serious.

**The Cigarette Habit**

Cigarette smoking has increased tremendously in recent years. Today the magazines and periodicals addressed to women contain more extensive cigarette advertising than those published wholly for men. The cigarette smoking habit leads to abuse, particularly among nervous people who indulge in smoking as a relief from nervous strain. Moreover, the cigarette smoker is likely to inhale, whereas the cigar smoker and pipe smoker rarely do so.

Perhaps one of the reasons why public interest has not been properly centered on this subject is the exaggeration indulged in by the anti-tobacco fanatics.

**Not Like Drugs**

Tobacco cannot possibly be placed on the same basis as morphine and cocaine. Certainly, its abuse is not likely to be as serious as the abuse of alcohol. It is a product which, if used in moderation, may yield to the human being considerable pleasure. Abused, it results in harm.

The scientist considers it his problem to determine exactly the extent of its harm.

Nothing pleases children more than pictures of themselves. Trace their silhouettes on a plain lamp shade to make a cute shade that they will love.

**NOVELTY DOUGHNUTS**

Roll your hot doughnuts in powdered maple sugar and cinnamon while they are still hot and you will discover a new, tantalizing flavor.

**Bridge Me Another**

BY W. W. WENTWORTH  
(Abbreviations: A—ace; K—king; Q—queen; J—jack; X—any card lower than 10.)

- 1—If in doubt whether to unblock, should you unblock?
- 2—Against a no-trump, partner's opening lead is K; you hold J X; what do you play?
- 3—Partner, having bid a suit, what do you lead against a suit bid when you hold four or more of partner's suit?

The Answers

- 1—Yes.
- 2—Play J.
- 3—Holding K X X X, lead lowest; otherwise highest.

**VARIETY CAKES**

Cup cakes, made in quantity, can be varied by splitting the dough into three parts. Bake one plain, add spice and raisins to another and cocoa to the third.

**SHOULDER STRAPS**

It is a good plan to buy two pairs of shoulder straps to every slip or chemise made. The new pair should be put on before the first ones fall to pieces.

**NEW COMBINATION**

A melon colored shantung frock has a brown flannel jacket and sports hat embroidered in melon-colored silk.

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# Tell And You Will Sell. A Classified Ad Is The Cheapest And Quickest Way Of Telling

**Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements**

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations, each count as a word. Minimum cost is price of three lines. Minimum cost is price of three lines for transient ads.

Effective March 17, 1927

6 Consecutive Days	10 Cts
10 Consecutive Days	15 Cts
15 Consecutive Days	20 Cts
1 Month	35 Cts
3 Months	1.00
6 Months	1.75
1 Year	3.00

All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one-time rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of days the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but no allowances or returns can be made on the six time ads stopped after the fifth day.

No "fill forbids"; display lines not sold.

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

The inadvertent advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered.

All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers, and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.

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

**Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements**

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## Phone Your Want Ads

To The

# Evening Herald

## Call 664

And Ask for a Want Ad Taker

Tell Her What You Want

An experienced operator will take your ad, help you word it for best results, and see that it is properly inserted. Bill will be mailed same day allowing you until seventh day after insertion to take advantage of the CASH RATE.

**Office and Store Equipment 54**

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE fixtures in good condition, cash register, ice box, slicing machine, one scale, counter. Inquire at 550 Center street.

**Wanted—To Buy 58**

WANTED—TO BUY old china, glass and bric-a-brac. Frederick, Hughes Phone 356-2.

JUNK—I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lesser, telephone 982-4.

MAGAZINES, rags, bundled paper, junk bought for cash. Phone 949-3. Will call. J. Eisenberg.

**Rooms Without Board 59**

FOR RENT—STEAM HEATED furnished rooms with kitchen all modern improvements. Apply 104 Walnut street. Call 175-12.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM FLAT, all improvements, ready for occupancy. Des. 1st. Apply to E. Lewis, 44 Cambridge street.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement with bath; also garage on Spruce street. Telephone 499-3 or 1320-12.

2 FOUR ROOM PLATS one up and one downstairs, all modern improvements, at 437 Center street. Call 1986.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM flat, all modern improvements, 5 minutes from mill. Inquire 990-4.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM upstairs flat, all modern improvements, 82 Summer street. Phone 1936.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat, all improvements, 24 Walnut street.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, new house, ready for occupancy. February 1st. Inquire 119 Eldridge St.

**Tenements for Rent 63**

FOR RENT—5 ROOM FLAT, lower floor, all improvements, ready for occupancy. Des. 1st. Apply to E. Lewis, 44 Cambridge street.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement with bath; also garage on Spruce street. Telephone 499-3 or 1320-12.

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FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat, all improvements, 24 Walnut street.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, new house, ready for occupancy. February 1st. Inquire 119 Eldridge St.

**Apartment—Flats—Tenements for Rent 63**

FOR RENT—ON MINUTE from Main street, six room flat tenement, all improvements, Telephone 1894 or call Arthur K. O'Neil, 782-2.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM tenement, all improvements, Telephone 1214-4.

FOUR OIL-FIVE rooms at \$16.00. Telephone 2358. Call at Community Filling Station.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM upstairs flat, all modern improvements, Tel. 637-4. Main street, second floor. Telephone 1214-4.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM apartment, hot water at all times, in Selwitz building; also store, suitable for barber shop. Inquire at Selwitz shoe shop.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM FLAT at 513 Main street, second floor. Telephone 882-3 for appointment.

**Two Tack Up Clean Scores at Clay Birds**

Two perfect scores of 25 were turned in at the weekly shoot of the Manchester Rod and Gun Club at the Rainbow range on Saturday afternoon. They were made by Ernest D. Smith and Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington. Three other gunners shot above 20.

Following are the scores:

Turkington	25	20
Mullen	25	21
Smith	25	21
Elliott	18	21
Barrett	21	21
Benson	21	18
Curtis	19	18
Hoban	18	18
Richmond	12	17

The next shoot will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 and the officials expect three groups of five men each at least. Another shoot will be held on Saturday afternoon at the same hour.

**Open Winter Favors Porter Street School**

According to William A. Knofla, president of the Manchester Construction Company, the present moderate and snowless winter is proving the most favorable Manchester builders have known in at least the past fifteen years.

Largely because of the favoring weather, work on the new Third District School on Porter street has progressed to a point where two good similar weeks will see the building enclosed. The masons are now above the first floor and the carpenters have their work well in advance of the masons, putting up the joists and rafters.

Though progress on the school depends largely upon the temperature, this is not wholly so because while brick cannot be laid under conditions while it is freezing, by using an anti-freezing solution, the work can now be carried on in weather as low as ten or fifteen degrees above zero.

The earliest known use in English literature of the expression "I do not choose" is in "The Merchant of Venice," "Twelfth Night" and other Shakespearean plays.

**Hospital Notes**

Fred Wilby of 45 Cottage street underwent a major operation this morning at Memorial hospital. Mrs. Esther K. Abbey of 20 Linden street was admitted Saturday for an injury to her hip.

A daughter was born last night to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Arrowsmith of Broad Brook.

Patients discharged include Mrs. Percy West and infant daughter of Wapping, Mrs. Fred Cleinert and infant son of 57 Summer street and Mrs. Margaret Keegan of 1193 Main street.

The word "spinster" probably comes from the "spindle side" of a house, where unmarried women of a family used to do their spinning.

**Business Locations for Rent 64**

FOR RENT—MAIN STREET, big office rooms in Cheney Block, big airy rooms; block newly renovated. Apply to Fredson, in care of J. V. Hale Company.

**Farms and Land for Sale 71**

FOR SALE—Real estate and Insurance. Stuart J. Wausley, 327 Main street. Telephone 1428-12.

FOR SALE—4 ACRES of land with building near state road, low price for quick buyer. Phone 368.

**Houses for Sale 72**

COLONIAL HOME—189 Porter Street. Suitable for two family dwelling. Half of house now rented, leaving very desirable six rooms and bath with all conveniences for buyer or can be rented separately. Reasonable terms. Phone Manchester 421.

ON STATE ROAD—6 room single house with garage, large lot. Price \$600 or more. A rare chance. Tel. 752-2.

**Eight Are Held In Cottage Break**

Coventry Party Stampedes When State Police and Owner Arrive.

Five young men and three young women were arrested at Alexander Turkington's cottage at Coventry Lake early yesterday morning by state police and were to have a hearing in Coventry Town Court late this afternoon on charges of breaking and entering.

The complaint is understood to have been made by Julia Boylles, who has a boat renting place near the cottage. He also notified Mr. Turkington, who lives at 30 Ford street here. Mr. Turkington and State Policeman Stevens arrived at the cottage simultaneously.

The occupants of the cottage, however, had taken alarm and four of them escaped in an automobile. Another group was caught when its automobile mired in the mud near the cottage. The occupants were arrested. The others were later rounded up in Hartford after the captives had been quizzed.

One of the arrested is said to be the same person who broke into the cottage New Years night. At that time, he is alleged to have stolen the key to the back door. He also reported that he told these in the past that his father owned the cottage and that it would be all right for them to use it.

The fact is that the young man's father rented the cottage from Mr. Turkington for a short time last summer.

State police refused to divulge the names of the persons arrested.

**Love Mart Comes To State Tuesday**

Gilbert Roland and Billie Dove Stars—"West Point" Ends Run Tonight.

Billie Dove, beautiful sweetheart of thousands of movie fans, appears as a beautiful Creole girl in her latest picture, "The Love Mart," a story of the slave markets of Louisiana in the last century, at the State theater to-morrow and Wednesday. She is supported in this film by the handsome Gilbert Roland.

It is a story that combines thrills with drama. Sworn play of the highest, with gleaming blades throwing their lights about the perspiring contestants, decides who will get the beautiful woman. She is in love with one of the fencers and she prays that he will win. He does win in the end and carries her off to their home. Thousands who see William Haines in "West Point" at the State last night conceded that it is the young star's best picture in his short but eventful career. The military academy, home of America's hope on the battlefield, was pictured as realistically as possible and life there was not glossed over one bit.

Everything was pictured as it really is and Haines was placed in the position of many a flippant youth who had the idea that the academy would benefit exceedingly by his presence there. How the wise guy was taken from his perch and made to eat humble pie is a story that was worked out to perfection.

The story is full of funny situations and dramatic wedge. Haines does his part and the wonderful supporting cast helps him along in the approved fashion. The military academy moving picture company whole regiments of the cadets and gave every bit of co-operation that was necessary to make the picture as good as it is.

The leading woman in the picture is Joan Crawford, who has helped to make others of Haines' success what they are. The rest of the cast is excellent and the direction is of the very best.

Country Store comes to the State again on Thursday evening.

**Warantee Deed**

The following warantee deed was filed in the office of the Town Clerk to-day: Julius Krawitzky of Hartford to the Guardian Realty Company of Hartford, land on Wadsworth avenue, 120 by 70 feet.

**Loot Recovered**

Detroit, Jan. 16.—Loot approximately a quarter of million dollars said to have been embargoed from the Eastern Steamship Co. of Boston, has been recovered here from banks, where it had been scattered, it was announced today by Inspector Frank Haggerty, of Boston.

George W. Gordon, of Boston, a former clerk for the company and others embezzled the money, it is charged.

**Ruth Snyder's Funeral**

New York, Jan. 16.—Mrs. Josephine Brown sufficiently recovered today from a physical and mental collapse to discuss with relatives plans for the burial of her executed daughter, Ruth Snyder.

It was decided not to open the casket containing the body either before or during burial services in the mortuary at Woodlawn cemetery, where it now lies awaiting interment, probably this week.

Special policemen have been stationed at the receiving vault to keep away the crowds who visit the cemetery out of morbid curiosity. At one time yesterday more than 100 cars were parked outside the cemetery. The same scene was witnessed at Rosedale cemetery, Montclair, N. J., where the body of Henry Judd Gray is buried.

Mary Miles Minter has retired from the movies.

**Legal Notices**

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 14th day of January, A. D. 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Isaac Greenleaf late of Manchester in said District, deceased. On motion of The Home Bank & Trust Co., Administrator.

ORDERED:—That six months from the date of this order, and after the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court at Manchester, this 14th day of January, A. D. 1928.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

H-1-16-28.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 14th day of January, A. D. 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Thomas Best late of Manchester in said District, deceased. On motion of The Manchester Trust Co., Administrator.

ORDERED:—That six months from the date of this order, and after the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court at Manchester, this 14th day of January, A. D. 1928.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

H-1-16-28.

**Legal Notices**

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 14th day of January, A. D. 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

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H-1-16-28.

**This Is A Nice Home**

Six rooms and sleeping porch, steam heat, gas, 2 car garage, nice corner location in the Green sections. Price only \$2,500. Cash \$500 or more. A rare chance. Pitkin Street, Green Hill Terrace, new single of seven rooms, tile bath, fireplace, all up to date in every detail. Can be inspected at any time.

I have ten building lots all together on one street that I can sell for \$100 each. Gas, city water and electricity available. Easy terms if desired. A dandy place for garden and poultry.

Building lot on Bigelow street, close to Main street. 74x233 feet, perfectly level, nice shade trees, walk and curbing and hard road.

**Robert J. Smith**

1009 Main St.

Real Estate, Insurance, Steamship Tickets

**JACK LOCKWILL'S HELPING HAND**

by Gilbert Patten

The Leaping Kangaroo stared at his roommate, open-mouthed and thumped. "Why—why, where'd you come from?" he stammered. "How'd you get in here, Jack?" "That's what I'd like to know!" snapped a player at the opposite side of the table, rising to his feet. "This is a private club. No guy can stork his snoot in here unless he's been okayed proper."

**RUTH SNYDER'S FUNERAL**

New York, Jan. 16.—Mrs. Josephine Brown sufficiently recovered today from a physical and mental collapse to discuss with relatives plans for the burial of her executed daughter, Ruth Snyder.

It was decided not to open the casket containing the body either before or during burial services in the mortuary at Woodlawn cemetery, where it now lies awaiting interment, probably this week.

Special policemen have been stationed at the receiving vault to keep away the crowds who visit the cemetery out of morbid curiosity. At one time yesterday more than 100 cars were parked outside the cemetery. The same scene was witnessed at Rosedale cemetery, Montclair, N. J., where the body of Henry Judd Gray is buried.

Mary Miles Minter has retired from the movies.

**By Frank Beck**

"You'll be a heavier loser if you stay here and let these crooks trim you," declared Jack. "I saw them cheat you out of the last pot." "Come on, fellers!" cried Trigger. "Beat up the bar!" Lockpot seized the edge of the table and thrust it against them as they were starting up from their chairs. They toppled backward, and he flung the table over upon them.

(To Be Continued)

**Telephone Your Want Ads**

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

**Phone 664**

ASK FOR WANT AD SERVICE

**Index of Classifications**

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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



The day after moving, you can't!



HE'S HARD TO STOP

We're trying to outlaw war, but just four strokes in Letter Golf, and MARS becomes BOLD. Par solution is on another page.

MARS BOLD grid

THE RULES

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

Baxter (at party)—I thought you were economizing? Benthall—I am. I haven't paid any bills for six months.

A village is a place where the man who has a shoe shine on Wednesday is a traveling salesman.

The latest idea is a skirt which fastens to a garter just worn above the knee. We understand that existing skirts can be lengthened to meet the requirements of the new fashion.

SENSE and NONSENSE

HERE'S THE HOW COME OF A FAMOUS SAYING.

Last night I dreamed a sweet, sweet dream, I thought I saw my home, sweet home; And, oh, how grand it all did seem, I made a vow no more to roam. By the dear old village church, I strolled, While the bell in the steeple sadly tolled, I saw my daddy, old and gray; I heard my dear old mother say:

Chorus. You're as welcome as the flowers in May, And we love you in the same old way. We've been waiting for you day by day, You're as welcome as the flowers in May.

I dreamed I saw my sweetheart Bess, And once again we pledged our love; I listened to her low, sweet "Yes!" The moon was shining from above; Then we talked of happy days of yore, And the day I left my home, heart-sore, My thoughts are many miles away, And I long to hear my sweetheart say:

It's the people not engaged in making newspapers who know best how it should be done.

Did you notice how seldom you hear of divorce in a home where there are pencil marks on the walls and jam on the piano keys.

Paris is becoming quite circumspect. A restaurant over there recently posted a notice which reads: "Ladies are requested not to smoke pipes."

Ho Has Spoken. Said Charles E. Hughes to Andrew Mellon: "Who're you for—or ain't you tellin'?" Said Andrew Mellon to Charles E. Hughes: "Oh, I'm for you, since Cal don't choose."

Tommy: "Pa, what is local color?" Pa: "What your sister buys at the corner drugstore."

A man who howls at everything is usually treated like a dog.

The trouble with the average man is that he seldom increases his average.

True eloquence is founded on logic.

"The sticks," is that region where a thief is just a common thief, instead of a caster criminal. Lots of girls think the dishes wash themselves.

The sort of a husband the modern woman wants is a big, husky, intellectual man whom she can wrap around her little finger.

You may be pretty in other ways, but if you are ill-natured you'll be hated as sure as the world goes around.

SKIPPY



By Percy L. Crosby

Family Stuff

By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Just Wait!

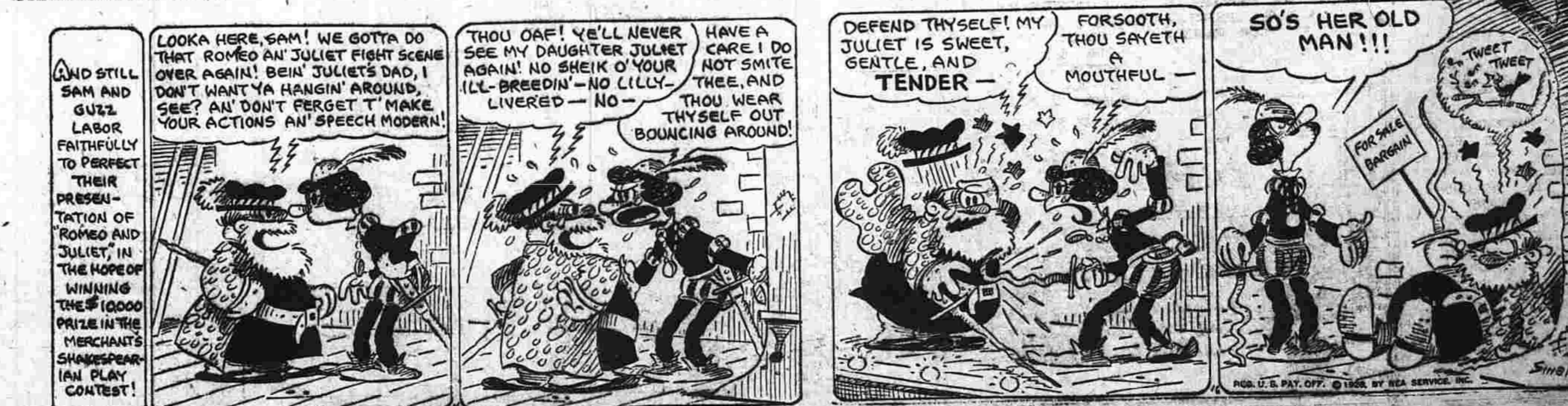
By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Like Squab—

By Small



THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

Up, up the monstrous eagle soared. "Hey, wait a minute," Clowny roared. "Where are you going to take us? Please be careful lest we fall. 'Tis true we happy Tinymites are always glad to see the sights, but riding on this box through air just isn't fun at all." Just then the bird swooped very high, and passed a rain cloud in the sky. "Oh, look," yelled Carpy, "He is wise! He sailed around that storm. And I know why he did, I'll bet. He didn't want to get us wet." And then the Tinies noticed that the air was getting warm. "I don't know where we're going to go," said Clowny, "but I hope no snow is on the land he takes us to. Perhaps we're heading south." To the eagle then began to droop, which almost made the Tinies flop. "Oh, my," exclaimed wee Coppy, "My poor heart was in my mouth." (The Tinymites land in a haystack in the next story.)

COMBINED CONCERT  
85 Voices  
Beethoven and G. Clef Glee Clubs

with assisting artists  
Swedish Lutheran Church  
Tuesday Evening, Jan. 17, 1922  
8 p. m.  
Admission 50 Cents.

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Florence Walsh heads the committee in charge of the social which will follow the regular meeting of Sunset Rebekah Lodge in Odd Fellows hall this evening.

"The Business Outlook in Connecticut for 1922" will be the subject of a talk which Charles J. Eyanonoff will give before the members of the Kiwanis club at their noonday meeting tomorrow at the Hotel Sheridan.

Arthur Benson, son of E. Benson of the Benson Furniture company, is attending the New York furniture exposition. The younger Benson has shown such ability in the selection of furniture, his father has turned that end of the business over to him. He is therefore in New York for the purpose of selecting their spring line. He drove down with Ford Ferris, of Main street.

William Buckley has presented the Manchester Green school with a large picture of the Charter Oak and the Manchester Green Community club has voted to buy a stereopticon for the school so that the children may have an opportunity to enjoy seeing slides of some of the best pictures. Superintendent A. F. Howes gave a talk on better pictures at the school on Thursday.

The Girls Friendly society will have its regular devotional meeting at the church this evening at 7:30.

E. L. G. Hohenbath will be the principal speaker at the meeting this evening at 7:30 at the South Methodist church. The service is in observance of Victory Day and is under auspices of the W. C. T. U.

The Epworth League of the South Methodist church will meet for business and a social time this evening at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Salvatore of Walnut street entertained a party of 25 friends at dinner yesterday in honor of Mrs. Rose Marcantonio of Center street a sister of Mr. Salvatore. It was Mrs. Marcantonio's birthday and she received congratulations and many presents from her friends who were at the party. Music and dancing helped pass a most enjoyable afternoon.

Earl C. Hatch of Grove street who for the past six years has been employed in the throwing department at Cheney Brothers, has entered the employ of the Bond Baking company of Hartford.

Thirty-five persons attended a shower given by Mrs. Lyle Blyth at her home on 36 Griswold street Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Robert Metcalf. The home was decorated in pink and white. All the gifts were placed in a large clothes basket which had been appropriately trimmed for the occasion. Mrs. Metcalf's gifts included cut glass, linen, silver, aluminum and bric-a-brac. Mrs. Metcalf was bridesmaid at the wedding of Mrs. Blyth last April.

Elton McKee of Highland Park, will be out of work for about a month as the result of an accident in Case Brothers' Paper street in Highland Park Friday. While carrying some bricks, McKee stumbled and fell. In an effort to protect himself, he put his right hand out to check the fall. The result was that a small bone in his hand was broken.

Howell Cheney, of the firm of Cheney Brothers, will address members of the industrial department of the Young Women's Christian Association at a supper and meeting to be held at the Y. W. C. A. in Hartford Thursday night. His subject will be "Manufacturing, a Problem in Education."

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Forbes, who were recently married, were pleasantly surprised Saturday night at the home of Mrs. John Maxwell on 70 Laurel street by members of the Manchester Bagpipe Band of which Mr. Forbes is a member. The guests brought with them a handsome smoking stand which was presented by James McCaughy. Music, singing, dancing and a course of light refreshments rounded out a perfect evening.

At whist party was given by the Sons of St. George of this town at the home of Fred Robinson of 216 Porter street on Saturday evening. First prizes were won by Mrs. Edward Vickerman and Charles Dodgson. Other winners were the following: Second, Miss C. N. Gibson and M. J. Alley; consolation, Mrs. Joseph Halliday and Ralph Halliday.

Practically every member of the Silk City band was present Saturday evening at a party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Willey of Madison street in observance of the fourteenth anniversary of the organization of the band. Among the invited guests was George Winter of Middletown who is interested in band music. David Benson, leader of the band, in behalf of the organization, presented to Joseph Benson of 15 Orchard street a handsome tapestry woven in Belgium.

TO HOLD POULTRY SHOW  
IN NORTH END STORE

Local Club Considering Discontinuance of Armory's Use This Year.

Instead of using the State Armory this year, the Manchester Poultry Club is considering hiring a north end store for its annual show, which is scheduled to be held some time in February. At a meeting of the club held recently it was decided to appoint a committee to make arrangements for the rental of the store.

The Judge W. H. Card Memorial cup, which is under the original control of a general committee of poultrymen, will be awarded again at the conclusion of the show, on whatever terms the club may decide. This cup may be given the winner of any special event and may be presented to the exhibitor having the most birds in the show or having the most points in any event.

The first presentation of the cup was made last week by the Willimantic Poultry association to a Manchester man, Joseph C. Carter, who scored the most points with his entry of Buff Orpington chickens in the Willimantic show held recently.

RIX WELCOMES N. Y.  
SECRETARIES TO STATE

George E. Rix, head of the Connecticut Association of Chamber of Commerce Secretaries, delivered an address of welcome to the New York City secretaries at the winter meeting of the New England Association of Commercial Executives held in the Hotel Stratfield in Bridgeport on Friday and Saturday.

Addresses were given at the meetings by the following persons: Creighton J. Hill of the Roger Babson statistical bureau, on "Installation Buying"; Elliot S. Boardman, manager of the industrial statistics division of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, on "Sources and Useful Value of Business Information."

S. C. Mead, secretary of the Merchants' Association of New York, on "The Secretarial Profession"; R. W. Bowdoin, secretary of the Executive Committee, New England Council, on "Palaces of New England"; and Herbert A. Folsom, secretary of the Newburyport Chamber of Commerce, on "Retail Events."

LOCAL DANCE TUTORS  
AT CLUB INSTALLATION

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Wirtalla attended the installation of officers of the Dancing Teachers' club of worcester, held yesterday at the Le Bal Tabarin on Wells street, Hartford. Mr. Wirtalla who has been treasurer of the organization for the past three or four years was reelected to that office.

Over 100 teachers and members of the club were in attendance at the installation, the demonstration of new dances and the banquet which took place at 6 o'clock.

Myron G. Ryder of Philadelphia was the teacher yesterday and explained a number of the new dances in ballroom work, such as the "Varsity Drag," the "Sugar Foot Strut" and several other new fox trots, some of which were much prettier dances than their names proved pleasing to the teachers present.

HEARD AN EAST HARTFORD  
FIRE ALARM HERE PLAINLY

Manchester persons on Saturday night distinctly heard the fire alarm that sounded at 42. Those who were in the location of Box 42, found no blaze there. The fire was in East Hartford the the call sounded on the alarm there. Atmospheric conditions are such that fire alarms there can be counted here.

STUNTS A-PLenty IN  
ST. MARY'S INITIATION

Half a Dozen Candidates Put Through Weird Degrees By Young Men's Club.

Six new members went through the most intensive initiation services in the history of St. Mary's Young Men's club on Saturday night when that organization held its annual banquet and meeting in the Hotel Sheridan. The "rookies" earned their membership, for they were called upon to do more things than any candidates have ever been asked to do before.

Part of the initiation consisted of serenades, delivered at various places from Bissell street to the Center and two of the rookies had to act as "mother and child" in a baby carriage parade on Main street. These were only the beginning of the ceremonies, however, for at the clubhouse there were many more things to be gone through.

Business Affairs. About 60 members and ex-members of the club were at the banquet in the Sheridan. Officers were elected and committees chosen to conduct the business of the club during the coming year.

LARGE ATTENDANCES  
AT REVIVAL OF S. A.

Revival services, conducted at the Salvation Army hall yesterday by Colonel and Mrs. Stephen Marshall of Boston, were well attended at all sessions. Col. Marshall and his wife alternated in preaching at the various meetings.

Last night's meeting brought out a full attendance and Colonel Marshall spoke on "What Shall It Profit a Man." Special music was given by the youngsters, the band and vocal quartet. The visiting officers were accompanied by Brigadier Albert Bates of Hartford.

The officer who will conduct the services at the hall next Sunday will be Brigadier David Stitt of Hartford, recently appointed social divisional officer of the Southern New England Province. Brigadier Stitt replaces Brigadier Taylor.

On Thursday night a union service with the Church of the Nazarene will be conducted in the hall. Rev. E. T. French, pastor of that church, will be in charge of the meeting.

SURPRISE HOUSEWARMING

Mr. and Mrs. George Beer who recently moved into their new home in Highland Park, were given a surprise housewarming Saturday evening by a party of 25 of the members of the Ladies' Aid society of the South Methodist church. The time was pleasantly spent with music, readings and games and refreshments were served. Among those who entertained was Gordon M. Brides of Summer street, 8 years old, who sang several songs and impersonated Harry Lauder. In behalf of the society, Mrs. E. Benson the president, presented to Mrs. Beer a handsome buffet mirror.

GOING!  
At Lower Prices Than You  
Ever Imagined.

Phone 1551

CAMPBELL'S  
FILLING  
STATION

Corner Main and Middle Turnpike

Alfred A. Grezel

Headquarters for Plumbing and Heating Supplies. Main St., Opp. Park St., South Manchester

Shoes For Every Member  
Of The Family

MEN! Bostonians For Dress \$7.00 Pair  
Lion Brand for Work \$4.50 and \$5.00 Pair  
Arch Support Shoes \$7.50 Pair

Rugged shoes for children.  
New styles for women.  
Beach Jackets and Beach Vests.

Sweaters for Men and Boys.  
Full line of Hosiery for the Family,  
Men's Heavy Underwear.  
Union Suits and Glastenbury 2 Piece Suits.

A. L. BROWN & CO.

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On Thursday night a union service with the Church of the Nazarene will be conducted in the hall. Rev. E. T. French, pastor of that church, will be in charge of the meeting.

SURPRISE HOUSEWARMING

Mr. and Mrs. George Beer who recently moved into their new home in Highland Park, were given a surprise housewarming Saturday evening by a party of 25 of the members of the Ladies' Aid society of the South Methodist church. The time was pleasantly spent with music, readings and games and refreshments were served. Among those who entertained was Gordon M. Brides of Summer street, 8 years old, who sang several songs and impersonated Harry Lauder. In behalf of the society, Mrs. E. Benson the president, presented to Mrs. Beer a handsome buffet mirror.

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tee, William Sperber and Winston Turkington. New Haven Guests. Herbert Stevenson suggested bringing the boys of the Trinity club of New Haven, who are supervised by Sam Massey of this town, to a smoker in the club on February 1. Boxing bouts and other entertainment will be given on that night. Alexander Johnson was made chairman of the arrangements for this affair.

Among the prominent club members who made remarks at the meeting were Mayor John Hyde, Senator Robert J. Smith, Fire Chief Albert Foy and Albert T. Dewey, chairman of the Police Commission. Thomas Trotter, an ex-member whose connection with the club dated a number of years ago, also spoke.

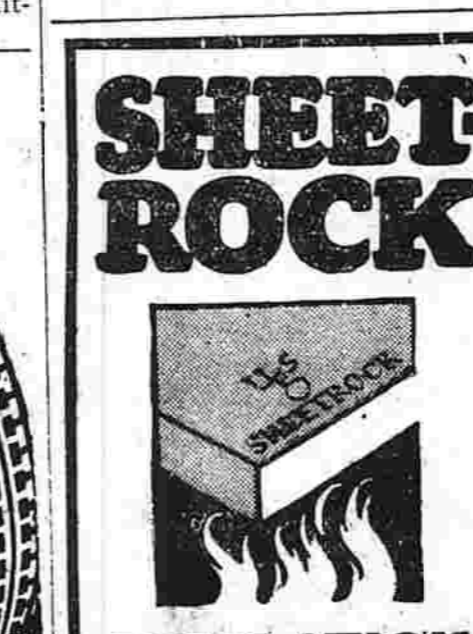
GIVE UP AVIATOR BYRD;  
SPEAKING FEE TOO HIGH

Commander Richard E. Byrd, famous aviator and trans-Atlantic flier, will not be available for the Chamber of Commerce banquet in February, it was announced today. At the time when it was decided to try to bring the aviator here, he was charging a reasonable sum for each appearance. This charge has almost doubled since then and the committee has decided to try to obtain another speaker.

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Tomorrow and Wednesday  
Three Large Tables Of  
Remnants  
1/3 to 1/2 Off

As we take inventory February first, we have gone through our entire Yard Goods Department and picked out all short lengths and odd pieces of fabrics and reduced them one-third to one-half price. It is not our policy to keep such short lengths as these in stock, so we have taken them all out, measured them, and put low prices on them for quick clearance.

The woman who is busy with the needle will find many short lengths that she can use here. Remnants of silks convertible into pretty blouses; bits of cretonnes with a hundred uses; sheer voiles and dimities for children's frocks; prints and ginghams for aprons, house frocks and children's school dresses; as well as remnants of satens, shirtings, selo silks, crepes, suitings, cottons, woollens, curtain materials and marquisettes.



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Meat Department  
Pinehurst Hamburg 25c lb.  
Pinehurst Round Steak, ground 45c lb.  
Veal Ground for Veal Loaf 45c lb.  
We will have some lean cuts of Pinehurst Quality Corned Beef ready for you tomorrow. Boneless Briskets, Rumps, Lean Ribs. Pork prices stay low. We suggest Tender lean Pork Chops or Pork for Roasting. Spare Ribs. Corned Pigs' Hocks. And Corned Spare Ribs. Large Legs of Lamb 38c lb.  
We will have some very tender lean Rib Lamb Chops that will cut about 4 chops to the pound.  
For quality meats Call 2000.

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Grocery Department  
Brown's Butter 60c lb.  
Cloverbloom Butter 53c lb.  
Creamery Tub Butter 49c lb.  
Try a quart of Pinehurst Bulk Molasses 35c qt.  
Corn Flakes, 3 for 25c.  
Wheatena  
Cream of Wheat  
Ralston's Malt  
Breakfast Food 23c  
Shredded Wheat 11c.  
Large Evaporated Milk 3 for 29c.  
Campbell's Tomato Soup, 4 cans 29c.  
White Velvet Okra 19c can.  
Anchovie Paste 21c tbn.  
First delivery leaves the store at 8 a. m. If you need an especially early delivery, won't you please call in time for this - we are sure you will be pleased with the service. Call 2000.

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Open Every Night  
Until 9 O'clock

NOTICE  
At the public's request we will continue this special for ten more days. Rush your work in. The price of leather went up the first of the year. This is the last chance for you to get your shoes repaired for half price.  
Men's Soles sewed on \$1.00  
Ladies' Soles sewed on .75c  
Goodyear and O'Sullivan's heels attached.  
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