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MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1928.

(P. O. So. Manchester, Conn.)

PRICE THREE CENTS

E. L. G. HOHENTHAL DIES ON CRUSADE

Pre-Eminent Prohibitionist
Taken by Heart Attack as
He Faces Most Strenuous
Campaign in Behalf of Issue
to Which His Life Was
Dedicated.

Tributes To
E. L. G. Hohenthal

Death claimed Emil Louis George Hohenthal, Manchester's most renowned citizen, Saturday noon as he faced one of the most strenuous campaigns in the crusade to which he gave his life. Hurrying to St. Louis, Mo., to take part in a conference of great importance to the world prohibition movement, he was stricken as his train neared Indianapolis, Ind., early Saturday morning. At Indianapolis his condition was such that he was taken to St. Vincent's hospital. For a time it seemed that the attack had been driven off, but at 12:20 p. m. Saturday it was renewed with such force that it took his life at 12:30 p. m.

The funeral arrangements are as yet indefinite because of the fact that the family does not know just when the body will arrive from Indianapolis. It will probably be held in the Center Congregational church following a brief service at the home on Center street. Burial will be in the East cemetery.

Mr. Hohenthal left Manchester Wednesday night for Elmira, N. Y. He was in apparent good health, but he had tired under the burden of preparation for his long series of conferences, addresses and reports. He carried three portfolios heavily packed with necessary data as well as a heavy suitcase. Members of his family believe that in his hurry to make train connections thus burdened he became exhausted and the strain on his heart was too great to withstand. Thus he died, carrying on a crusade for the world prohibition movement.

Important Factor Here
Emil Hohenthal has been one of the most important figures in the civic, political and spiritual life of Manchester since his coming here 42 years ago. In all matters of welfare, in all things judicial and governmental, his ideas and opinions were not only sought but actually depended upon. In three decades nothing of importance in the development of the community has been done without counsel to some degree from the wise, logical and far-seeing brain of Emil Hohenthal.

His fellow citizens in Manchester, of course, have known of him as a prohibition worker. That great social movement could scarcely be thought of or discussed here without connecting with the name Hohenthal. Even aside from his work in the cause of local, national and world-wide temperance, Manchester people generally would have known Emil Hohenthal as a worker for the common good. He always attended civic meetings. His knowledge of parliamentary law was so great that, when questions arose, it was to Emil Hohenthal the people turned to learn what was right.

Next in importance to his prohibition work was his work in the interests of the South Manchester fire district. He had been a fire commissioner since 1922 and had just recently been re-elected treasurer of the fire district for another term of three years. He worked diligently in the interests of those who lived outside the fire district in order that they might receive protection, and just recently the South Manchester district bounds have been extended in accordance with a plan he outlined. He was serving on Manchester's Charter Revision committee and was chairman of the committee on the consolidation of the town's fire districts.

Centennial Proponent
Mr. Hohenthal was the first man to suggest that the town celebrate its centennial on a big scale. He spoke to the selectmen on that point two years before the time. He was a member of the committee and was chairman of the committee on speakers. As a selectman he did much to clear up the confusion which existed with respect to the authority attached to various offices. He was secretary of the board and as such did a great amount of work, much of which now requires a full time clerk.

Emil Hohenthal was born in New York City, October 15, 1864, the son of Louis and Charlotte (Schomburg) Hohenthal who had come to this country from Germany in 1822. His antecedent lived in the vicinity of Hanover, Germany. His mother with Emil and his five sisters came to Manchester from New York City about September 1, 1886. His father had died in New York when Emil was but 11 years of age.

First Employment.
With the loss of his father the Hohenthal family had been left in rather trying circumstances. The only boy had to go to work and at 13½ years of age Emil secured

Manchester's loss in the death of Emil L. G. Hohenthal brought forth high tributes from the Manchester friends who knew him best. The Herald prints herewith a group of such tributes from local people who were associated with him in various ways:

FRANK CHENEY, JR.:
The sudden death of Mr. Hohenthal has been a great shock to me as his robust health and strength gave every evidence that he had many years of life before him. I have known Mr. Hohenthal ever since he came to Manchester and have been associated with him in many ways and I have learned to appreciate his character and ability.

His best known work has of course been in the field of temperance and in the work against the liquor traffic. In this he has acquired a National and even World-wide fame. His conscientious and active work in this line have commanded the admiration of his co-workers and the respect of those who opposed his ideas.

Manchester knows of his public spirit and his unselfish work in local affairs and his counsel and assistance will be greatly missed. The town has lost a valued citizen who cannot well be replaced.

Mr. Hohenthal served with me and others for many years as a member of the Board of Fire Commissioners of the South Manchester Fire district and during most of this time has acted as its treasurer. He has given the district without remuneration intelligent advice and service of the highest character. Personally I feel I have lost a valued friend and associate.

WILLARD B. ROGERS:
Emil Hohenthal was endowed with characteristics so admirable and ability in such a high degree that it was a privilege to be for him among one's acquaintances and an honor to be able to call him a friend. I served with Mr. Hohenthal on the Board of Selectmen and learned then how painstaking he was in every task no matter how small. He was conscientious in all things of endeavor whether he be the cause to which he gave his life or some act of kindness towards a friend in need. His death is a national and even world-wide loss.

ROBERT J. SMITH:
E. L. G. Hohenthal, one of Connecticut's outstanding and best known citizens, gave freely of his services to the state and to the community in which he lived. A keen student of public affairs, he never neglected to do his full civic duties. He was never too busy to lend a helping hand where it was needed. He will be missed by many.

LOUIS ST. CLAIR BURR:
It has been my very great privilege to have been closely associated politically with E. L. G. Hohenthal, local state and national party worker. Hundreds, yes, thousands, today pay silent tribute to a man of tender sympathy whose great heart beat to a single purpose of ridding mankind of the open saloon.

In an ever widening circle his work and influence were reaching out to the bounds of earth that all might share in the relief from slavery of mind and body. His place may never be filled in our day. Patriotic and self sacrificing to a remarkable degree he was a leader in those things that mean progress to a few individuals but to all men.

In the best use of that phrase he was a self made man. In debate and in insight into men and affairs, with the ability to arrive at correctly, logical conclusions, he was seldom equalled. His conduct with those who failed at times to agree with him was of such a high character with complete fairness to all that even his worst enemies held him in highest respect.

We of this community realize that an irreparable loss has been sustained, that a character value which cannot be named in terms of the ordinary mediums of exchange has passed from us. Our great consolation is that he lived to see the accomplishment of some of his dreams and that the influence and results of his work go on through the ages.

REV. WATSON WOODRUFF:
Mr. Hohenthal was a man of loyalties. He was loyal to Manchester and was always ready and eager to give his counsel or his service for its betterment. He was to be found in those assemblies where good citizens gathered to consider its problems and its welfare. His unusual knowledge of Parliamentary procedure was a distinct asset to the town.

He was loyal to his church; faithful to its services; generous in

Career of Crusader Ends



Emil L. G. Hohenthal

AMERICAS LEAD WORLD IN KEEPING THE PEACE

President Coolidge Speaks to Delegates From 20 South and Central American Nations; His Speech.

Washington, Dec. 10.—The Americas led the world as far back as 1823 in undertaking to settle international disputes by peaceful means, when the principles of arbitration and conciliation were practically unknown in the rest of the world, President Coolidge told delegates from 20 South and Central American countries, in an address opening the Inter-American conference on arbitration and conciliation here today.

The President spoke in the tropical setting of the Pan-American Union building here, dedicated to maintenance of friendly relations among the nations making up the Americas.

Led The West
Declaring that the countries of South America led all the world in their contribution to the cause, President Coolidge pointed to the treaties of 1823 of greater Columbia with Peru and Chili, and with Mexico in 1825, followed by a treaty with Central America in 1825, as fore-runners of efforts that many years later were to be made part of a world program for peace, through conciliation and arbitration.

It is a record to stir the pride of all those who love peace and justice," he said.

The President also recalled that the United States had contributed to the "furtherance of these great principles," as early as 1794 in negotiating the Jay treaty with Great Britain. It then became the privilege of the United States, he said, to introduce into modern diplomacy the principle of arbitration, and she has since throughout a period of a century and a half, supported her sister republics in upholding the cause.

Principle's Unknown
What contributed to the force of the early efforts in South America, the President declared, was the fact that the principles of arbitration and conciliation were practically unknown in other sections of the world.

Some of the other early treaties the President cited were the Congress of Lima, Peru, of 1847, of San Francisco, Chile, of 1856, of Lima in 1864, Caracas, Venezuela, and the series of international conferences of American states beginning with the conference of Washington in 1889, and including the Havana congress of last January, of which the present meeting is the offspring. "It is a mistake to suppose," President Coolidge said, "that it was much easier to adopt conciliation and arbitration on the American continent because of the absence of any outstanding inter-American disputes. The history of this continent discloses the presence of as large a number of difficult and delicate questions as in any other section of the world. The uncertainty of the boundaries of the American states after their successive declarations of independent from Spain and Portugal gave rise to a large number of territorial dis-

WAR CLOUDS LOOMING IN SO. AMERICA

Bolivia and Paraguay Break Off Diplomatic Relations In Dispute Over Land; Brazil May Intervene.

BULLETIN I
Buenos Aires, Argentina, Dec. 10.—While warlike demonstration against Paraguay continued in Bolivia today, Uruguay took steps for mediation of the territorial dispute to prevent open hostilities.

The Uruguayan foreign minister suggested to the Mexican, Chilean and Peruvian diplomatic representatives that they offer friendly intervention to settle the dispute which is imperiling the peace of South America.

However, the belligerent Bolivian government has already announced that it will reject any mediation offers, claiming that "Bolivian sovereignty and honor have been affected by Paraguay's attitude."

It was believed that war will be averted and that the problem will be solved through intervention by neutral governments.

Buenos Aires, Dec. 10.—The atmosphere of goodwill and peace which President-Elect Herbert Hoover brought to South America was jarred today by ominous threats of war between Bolivia and Paraguay.

Following a clash between Bolivian and Paraguayan troops in the disputed territory between the two countries, which each claims, it was reported today that both nations are strengthening their frontier guards for any eventuality.

It is believed and hoped here that Argentina, Brazil and Chile may intervene to prevent actual war between the two inferior South American republics might

(Continued on Page 2.)

CONVICTS AS HEROES AT PRISON BLAZE

1,600 Sing Sing Prisoners Make No Attempt to Escape During Confusion.

Ossining, N. Y., Dec. 10.—Commotion of sentence for several convict heroes loomed today as a possible aftermath of last night's fire at Sing Sing prison here during which five stairwells in prison were overcome by smoke and others eagerly awaited a chance to aid the fire fighters instead of making a break for liberty during the confusion. None of the 1,600 prisoners assembled in the yard when the fire started, attempted to escape.

The fire caused an estimated damage of more than \$10,000 to the prison knitting factory, a building with wooden floors and rafters. A stiff breeze fanned the fire and it was several hours before the fire was brought under control.

KING GEORGE PASSES A DISTURBED NIGHT

Rothstein Dope Ring Uncovered By Probe

New York, Dec. 10.—A pale-faced, slump-shouldered wisp of a woman once a pretty girl, sat in the office of United States Attorney Charles H. Tuttle today. She answered his questions in a hesitant, timid voice, twirling her handkerchief the while.

She was June Boyd, alleged tool of the Billion-dollar international "dope trust" of which Arnold Rothstein, slain Broadway gambler, is believed by federal authorities to have been treasurer and master mind.

June was brought back from Chicago today. Her trunk containing a fortune in narcotics was brought back with her.

After a kindling grilling of June, U. S. Attorney Tuttle went before the Federal Grand Jury to ask indictments of members of the Rothstein narcotic "ring."

Besides June, three other persons are in custody. They are: Joseph Unger, alias Myers, alias Klein, arrested in Buffalo following seizure of his trunks in Grand Central station here said to contain \$2,000,000 in dope.

Mrs. Ethel Meyers, accused of working with Unger.

"Crying Sammy" Lowe, admitted friend of Rothstein, and alleged veteran of the narcotic traffic.

London, Dec. 10.—King George passed a disturbed, restless night, but his temperature was slightly lower at noon today.

Sir Stanley Hewitt and Lord Dawson of Penn issued a medical bulletin at Buckingham Palace at 11:30 o'clock admitting that "anxiety must continue."

The text of the bulletin follows: "Although the King passed a disturbed night there has been some fall in temperature this morning; also, there was slight improvement in his general condition, anxiety, however, must continue."

This bulletin made no mention of the heart weakness which developed from the long strain of fever.

Heart Affected
Although the infection of the right lung has been localized, medical men pointed out that the impairment of strength, due to long illness was bound to have an unfavorable affect upon the heart action.

The King has now been sick nearly three weeks.

Police officials refused to comment upon the morning bulletin, but it was understood they attached more importance to the warning in the last sentence than to the announcement of "slight improvement."

The next few days will be anxious ones from the royal family and the court.

Sir Stanley and Lord Dawson returned to the palace in the afternoon for a consultation.

Bulletin States There Is Slight Improvement in His Condition—No Mention Made of Heart Weakness; Prince of Wales is Nearing England.

London, Dec. 10.—The Prince of Wales, heir apparent to the British throne, is speeding across Europe for England today, according to the Exchange Telegraph.

The British cruiser Enterprise, upon which the prince sailed from Dar-es-Salaam, East Africa, arrived at Brindisi, Italy, and the prince departed in a special train of four cars at 12:30 o'clock, said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Brindisi.

Brindisi, Italy, Dec. 10.—The Prince of Wales left here for London at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon after thanking the Italian officials for the facilities they had provided to enable him to make good speed.

THRILL OF MURDER WAS WORTH CHAIR

Slayer of New York Boy to Be Indicted by Jersey Grand Jury Today.

Jersey City, Dec. 10.—Peter Kudzinowski, self-confessed murderer of seven-year-old Joe Storrell, is expected to be indicted by the Hudson County Grand Jury today. The Grand Jury, which already has heard two witnesses in the case, is expected to return the indictment immediately after reading his confession.

Kudzinowski was brought here under a heavy guard of detectives from Detroit, where in a drunken moment he boasted of killing the boy in a swamp near here last month and of slaying Harry Quinn, his friend, four years ago in Scranton, Pa.

He was brought into the city secretly to forestall threatened violence at the hands of Sicilians here and in New York, where the boy lived.

Cringing like a hunted animal, the slayer confessed to local police that he cut the Storrell boy's throat with a peanikee.

"I had to confess; it was troubling me," he said.

"I'm glad I was arrested. If I was let alone I knew I would have to kill maybe half a dozen more children."

Even as the burial services were being held for his tiny victim in New York, the murderer then straightened up and shouted defiantly:

"The murder was worth the electric chair, many times over."

Kudzinowski then continued more calmly: "I was too bashful to marry. It always made me mad to see the boys and girls coming out of a theater together, talking and laughing. I could never speak to a girl."

He denied that he was guilty of other kidnappings of small children in New York.

Game Of Bridge Whist Is Raided By Police

Boston, Mass., Dec. 10.—A story of modern life in America had a prelude in Dorchester District Court today.

The story, it was explained, went something like this:

The kiddies were in bed, the men folks were having a Saturday night off and four wives had gathered at the home of Mrs. Annie Greenberg for a game of bridge whist.

It was the last hand around, the clock began to strike twelve and in walked Greenberg, husband of the hostess.

At exactly 12:01 a. m., three men in plain clothes burst into the dining room of the Greenberg home. One stranger dropped over the cards on the dining room table. Another pushed one of the card players against the wall. All of the women screamed—frightened, they said, because they thought they were the victims of holdup men.

Place Raided.
But, they soon discovered that the

URGES CREDIT PLAN TO ASSIST SETTLERS

Dr. Mead Says It Is Difficult to Get Families to Go to the West.

Washington, Dec. 10.—Additional legislation is necessary to insure the success of the government's vast reclamation projects, Dr. Elwood Mead, commissioner of reclamation, testified before the House appropriations committee, it was disclosed in hearings made public today.

Stating that it is difficult to secure financially responsible settlers for unimproved irrigated lands, Dr. Mead recommended a credit scheme to aid settlers, co-operation between the departments of agriculture and interior in experimental and extension work, co-operation with states and legislation for disposition of power revenues.

The development of an irrigated farm requires \$5,000 to \$7,000 but most settlers have less than \$2,000, he said.

In reporting the annual interior department bill, the committee cited the recommendation for legislation. The total appropriations for reclamation were cut from \$12,714,000 to \$6,949,000 because, it was said, it was deemed advisable to discontinue construction on the Vale project in Oregon and the Yakima project in Washington, pending legislation and remedying of unsatisfactory conditions.

LINER GOES ON ROCKS IN QUEENSTOWN HARBOR

29 Survivors of the Steamer Vestris on Board—No Danger of Ship Sinking.

Queenstown, Ireland, Dec. 10.—Three tugs, shortly before noon, began transferring passengers from the White Star liner Celtic which went ashore earlier in the day at entrance to Queenstown harbor. White Star line officials said the work could be completed in three or four hours.

The Celtic was so firmly fast to the ledge at Cow-Head-Calk rock, 400 yards west of Robber's Point light-house, that tugs were unable to pull her free.

Officers of the ship said they made an examination and, so far as they could learn, the liner was not badly damaged.

E. L. G. HOHENTHAL DIES ON CRUSADE

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employment as an errand boy in the store on Sixth avenue, opposite a building formerly occupied by the New York Herald. He worked in this store until he was 18 years of age. He left employment there in order to learn the carpenter's trade. This he did with an Englishman who knew the family and he served a three years apprenticeship.

Upon coming to South Manchester he followed the carpenter's trade. He was employed by Barber and Hawley, by Arthur Wetherell, by George M. Barber and by Cheney Brothers. He left the George M. Barber in 1897 and formed a partnership with Gustave Schriber. This was dissolved in 1900 and Mr. Hohenthal continued in business for himself. When his son Emil, Jr., had graduated from college he went into the contracting business. Mr. Hohenthal was active during this same period in the work of Americanization and as long as that work was carried on he acted as treasurer of the committee.

Mr. Hohenthal was the first vice president of Manchester's Business Men's Association. Later he was made president of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce and he was an active worker for the Chamber in some of its most vital activities. He had acted as chairman of the committee on a Federal post-office and was instrumental in getting the government to purchase a building site at the Center. He always had civic interests at heart and gave freely of his time and ability to bring about improvements of every kind and nature.

Mr. Hohenthal took great personal pride in the work he did in establishing the rural free delivery service from the South Manchester postoffice. He was instrumental in the establishment of free delivery service from both the South Manchester and Manchester post offices. In matters requiring strict attention to legislative enactments, Mr. Hohenthal's ability could not be excelled, locally, at least.

In the interests of the Manchester Centennial in 1923 Mr. Hohenthal paid a visit to the Lord Mayor of London and from him Mr. Hohenthal received a message of good will to be delivered to the people of Manchester, Connecticut. This greeting is now framed and hangs on a wall in Manchester's Municipal building. In turn Mr. Hohenthal presented a copy of Manchester's Centennial History to the Lord Mayor of Manchester, England.

As previously stated Mr. Hohenthal's first church affiliation was with the Methodist. Upon coming to Manchester he joined the South Methodist Episcopal church. He served as assistant secretary, secretary and superintendent of the Sunday School and as trustee of the church in 1900. Mr. Hohenthal transferred his membership to the Center Congregational church and there he served as superintendent of the Junior department of the church and as a member of the Ecclesiastical Society committee and served as chairman of the Men's Bible Class for two years. He was an active member of the Men's League of Center Church and frequently a speaker at its regular gatherings.

Mr. Hohenthal was wed twice. His first marriage was on October 30, 1888 to Miss Eleanor Nipper of New York City in New York. Three sons, Emil L. G., Jr., Louis Lester, and Elmore Stewart were born of this union. Emil, Jr., is 39 years of age, Louis Lester, 31, and Elmore Stewart, 23. There is one grandson. His first wife died in 1917 and six years ago he married Miss Almira E. Carpenter, of Hartford.

It is interesting to note that Mr. Hohenthal suffered a heart attack the day after he was married the first time. He took his bride to the Hartford hotel and they were in a hurry to rather together before the wedding presents and other items of his luggage Mr. Hohenthal became exhausted. Just after boarding the boat in New York City he was taken with heart disease and it was thought at the time he would not live. The circumstances surrounding his death on Saturday were similar. He was hurrying and was hurried with luggage.

Some idea of the amount of traveling Mr. Hohenthal has done in the interests of his work may be gained from the fact that in the past nine years he has traveled to Europe eight times. Only one year did he miss going to a Congress or conference on Prohibition or some world-wide reform and that was in 1926.

WAR CLOUDS LOOMING IN SO. AMERICA

(Continued from Page 1)

threaten the long era of tranquility which has prevailed on the South American continent. Hold Secret Session According to La Paz news, the Bolivian Congress is in secret session canvassing the whole situation and "any future measure that may be necessary."

La Paz was reported quiet following a demonstration in front of the presidential palace when the people called for war against Paraguay. There is high tension throughout both countries following the break in diplomatic relations between the La Paz and Asuncion governments.

Envoy Leaves Bailon Mercado, Bolivian minister to Paraguay, has left Asuncion for his city. He is due here with his family tomorrow. The influence of Asuncion is tranquil, said a dispatch from that city. The Paraguayan Cabinet Council is meeting daily for secret events.

Senior Zubizarreta, foreign minister of Paraguay, claims that responsibility for the attack on Thursday rests with the Bolivian troops. The foreign minister alleges that the Bolivian soldiers "invaded Paraguay soil."

It was reported to Asuncion that the Paraguayan government would send a note to the capitals of other South American republics explaining and giving that government's version of the recent fighting. Neither country showed signs of a backing today, indicating that outside mediation may be necessary to prevent hostilities.

To Defend Rights President Siles, of Bolivia, was quoted in a La Paz dispatch as saying that "the national interests would be defended and that the people are firm in asserting their rights."

The territory in dispute is a great inland tract known as Gran Chaco lying between the Pilcomayo and Paraguay rivers. It is sparsely inhabited by roving hordes of Indians. The quarrel over this land dates back half a century. Under the dictatorship of Francisco Lopez, from 1865 to 1879, Paraguay built up the most powerful military establishments in South America. Lopez, who has been described by historians as "half mad" had an obsession for military achievements. He went to war against Brazil, Argentina and Uruguay and fought until his forces were scattered. Later Bolivia went to war against Chile, but lost the conflict.

Paraguay's population is only 900,000. The republic has an army of 2,500 men with officers trained by a French military mission. Bolivia has a population of 3,000,000 with an army of 7,500 active and a reserve force of nearly a quarter of a million.

U. S. IS ANXIOUS Washington, Dec. 10.—The State Department is watching with anxiety the tense situation between Paraguay and Bolivia which resulted from the clash which occurred last week between Bolivian and Paraguayan troops at Fort Vanguardia, north of Bahia Negra, near the Paraguayan frontier.

An irregular triangle of territory between the countries has long been in dispute and it has been the scene of numerous clashes in the past. Because of this, Dr. Ramirez said, the two countries have been instructed to watch the situation closely and report promptly to the State Department.

OBITUARY DEATHS

George W. Andrews, one of the oldest and best known colored residents of the north end, died at 10:30 last night at the home of his son, William N. Andrews of 15 Mintz, Court. Death followed a week's illness with pneumonia.

Born in Springfield, May 20, 1851, Mr. Andrews had lived in Manchester 28 years. He is survived by three sons, three daughters, five grandchildren and two sisters. The sons are Charles of Palmer, Mass., George H. of Rockville and William N., of town; daughters, Mrs. Martha Peters of Tolland, Mrs. Emma Stewart of town and Miss Ella Cross of Bolton. The sisters are Mrs. Jennie Leighton of Harrisburg, Pa., and Mrs. Mary Chappallo of Ellington.

The funeral will be held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of his son, William N. Andrews and will be in the Vernon Center cemetery. Rev. James A. Wright of Hartford will officiate.

Mrs. Henrietta Gess, 84, wife of Frederick Gess, died at the home of her son, Harry F. Gess at 476 Park street, Monday night after two months' illness. She is survived by 55 direct descendants all of whom live in Manchester.

Born in Berlin, Germany, Mrs. Gess came to this country 42 years ago and removed to Manchester 28 years ago from Pennsylvania. In addition to her husband and son, she leaves five daughters, Mrs. Emma Wolfe, Mrs. Augusta Lamprecht, Mrs. Ada Witkowski, Mrs. Charles Volkert and Mrs. Helena McKinney. Survivors also include 25 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at Holman Brothers undertaking parlors at 177 Center street at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and at the St. Mary's Episcopal church at 2:30. Rev. S. J. Neill will officiate. The remains may be viewed at Holman Brothers tonight and until the funeral. Burial will be in the East cemetery.

Mrs. Winifred Rodman, wife of Ralph Rodman of 55 Ocean street, New Bedford, Mass., died at her home in that city on Saturday morning, Dec. 8, after a week's illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodman were well known in Manchester where they lived for a number of years. Mr. Rodman was employed in Cheney Brothers and was organizer of the local Masonic Lodge. Mrs. Rodman was one child, Jean, who is 9 years of age.

Rev. Watson Woodruff will conduct the funeral service in New Bedford tomorrow afternoon.

Herbert Gordon, ten day old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon, of 170 Elbridge street, died this morning at the Memorial hospital.

HARTFORD SPEAKER BEFORE KIWANIAN BEFORE KIWANIAN

Dr. George Tucker Tells of Handicaps and Their Effects on a Man's Success.

Dr. George Tucker of Hartford was the speaker before the Manchester Kiwanis club this noon at the Hotel Sheridan. His subject was "Handicaps and Success."

With Dr. Tucker came a fair-sized delegation from the Hartford Kiwanis club and the main dining room of the hotel was well filled with Kiwanis members, most of whom came with the express purpose of hearing Doctor Tucker. They were certainly not disappointed, his talk was an inspiration to every one of them.

The speaker reviewed the early lives of such men as Lincoln, Charles Darwin, Robert Louis Stevenson and Theodore Roosevelt to show the terrible handicaps which he had to overcome and yet became famous. Most of the time was devoted to Lincoln and Darwin, who by the way, were born on the same day, though Darwin was born in England and Lincoln in the wilds of Kentucky. Darwin was handicapped because of the dire poverty in which he was reared and the shiftlessness of his father, Thomas Lincoln, who spent most of his time hunting. Darwin on the contrary was brought up in an aristocratic family but was always in disagreement with his father because of the fact that he would not follow in his father's footsteps and become a great physician.

Doctor Tucker spoke very highly on the achievements of Roosevelt despite his handicaps. Never a healthy child and ever for no other reason than to keep alive. The time allotted to Dr. Tucker, 40 minutes, was too short to suit his hearers and at the close of his talk he was given a hearty round of applause.

Lawrence Case was fortunate today in winning the attendance prize, a handsome alarm clock donated by W. W. Robertson, President Quimby reminded the officers of the club and the incoming officers of the meeting to be held at the Franklin school Wednesday at 12:15.

SLIP AND SLIDE, SKID AND BUMP, 2 INJURED

But the state of the roads was held to blame for the accident.

At 12:30 the police were notified of a crash in front of the home of Samuel J. Prentice on Middle Turnpike East. Thomas McGrath of Meriden was driving his brother's car headed west. Ice formed on his windshield and he tried to clear it. Along behind him came a car driven by James H. Neill Jr., also with more or less ice on the windshield. It was said McGrath had no tail light on his car. Neill's car rammed the McGrath car and its driver was thrown into the road and thrown some distance. His back was injured.

McGrath was taken into the Prentice home and the police summoned. McGrath said he held a New Jersey driving license but he had none of any kind with him so he was told to appear in court this morning. He hired an automobile to take him to Hartford. This morning in town court judgment was suspended on payment of costs.

Car Hurts Up. Memorial hospital reported that Frank J. Mahoney of Appleton street, Valley Falls, R. I., was admitted Saturday night with a broken right shoulder and a foot broken. The result of an automobile accident. He was discharged yesterday.

The accident occurred on the Willimantic-Manchester road in the town of Columbia. The car skidded on a curve, turned over and caught fire. Constable Wallace P. Hillard of Andover assisted Mahon from beneath the wrecked machine and took him to the hospital.

53 ARE CONFIRMED BY BISHOP AT ST. MARY'S

26 Boys, 27 Girls Receive Rite At Evening Service, When Dr. Acheson Preaches.

A class of 53 young people was confirmed at St. Mary's Episcopal church at the evening service last night by Rt. Rev. Edward Campion Acheson, D. D., bishop of Connecticut. This is the largest group of children ever confirmed at the church and makes a total of 89 persons receiving the rite during the present year.

Confirmation classes are held twice a year, for adults in June and for minors in December. The adult class this year included 27 persons. Last evening's class included 26 boys and 27 girls. The class was presented by Rev. Sturges J. Neill, rector at the church. Rev. Alfred Clarke, assistant rector, read the catechism with the class and congregation answering in unison.

Bishop Acheson preached the evening sermon, dwelling on the importance of "Instruction in Church Teachings." His sermon was highly interesting. Following are the names of the children who were confirmed: Boys—Frederick Harold Barnaby, Frederick Ellsworth Dieber, Alfred Winslow Brown, Thomas Raymond Brown, Robert John Cotton, Albert Edward Eagleton, Robert Irving Eagleton, Franklin James Egleston, Harold Leroy Hand, Stewart Richard Kennedy, Wilfred Edgar Kennerly, Stanley Little, Douglas Aitken Lynne, Herbert Edmund Mahoney, Clarence John Mason, John Mercer Matchett, Kenneth William McCormick, Ernest Howard Neill, George A. Patterson, George Clifford Smith, Clarence Edward Smyth, Russell Stevenson, Charles John Tedford, Herbert James Tedford, Stewart James Vennart, Howard William Wilson.

Girls—Alice Barnaby, Clara Fard Boyle, Josephine Brown, Evelyn Marie Cleason, Doris Elaine Cowles, Dorothy Eleanor Hansen, Ruth Elizabeth Holmes, Dorothy Annie Jensen, Mildred Emily Johnson, Emma Vivian Jones, Violet Georgia A. Jones, Lucille Sara Kelly, Agnes Kasulik, Mary Margaret Law, Arline Millicent McCabe, Annie McEllrath, Margaret Ruth Muldon, Margaret Lucy Robinson, Mary McCullough Robinson, Althea Josephine Shortt, Virginia Clara Strada, Mary Selma Semmerville, Annie Catherine Somerville, Edith Elizabeth Thrasher, Dolores Mary Rita Trotter, Ruth Louise Wickham, Dorothy Elizabeth Wilson.

The Federation of Young People's societies in town will meet at Second Congregational church tomorrow evening at 7:15 to welcome the group from the Students' League of Many Nations, which will give a special service tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, on their way from Providence to New York. This unique service has been given more than 1,100 times to crowded houses. It is to be free to all with only a collection to help defray services. The students in their native costumes will have interesting messages to bring to the people of Manchester.

Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters will meet in Odd Fellows hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, when plans will be made for the anniversary celebration.

The Town Players will rehearse tomorrow night at the School Street Church at eight o'clock.

Troop 1, Boy Scouts, is holding a social at the Harding School this evening.

There will be a meeting of the Girl Scout Council at the home of Mrs. George E. Wilcox of Greenhill tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

The Beethoven Glee Club will hold a rehearsal this evening in preparation of the concert to be rendered at the Zion Lutheran Church on Winter street next Sunday night.

ABOUT TOWN

While working in the dower bed at the home of Frank H. Anderson Saturday afternoon, John Dwyer fell and fractured a bone in his left wrist. The injury, while not dangerous, will keep him from work for some time. Dwyer is employed by T. T. Wood and had been doing odd jobs at the Anderson home on Saturday.

A birthday party was given Miss Mary Novan at her home at 71 School street last night. Many friends were present. Games were played and refreshments served.

A surprise miscellaneous shower was given to Miss Jean Neuville at her home at 49 Middle Turnpike West Saturday night in honor of her coming marriage to Andrew Winsler of 62 Summer street which will take place at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the German Congregational church on Winter street. About 40 of Miss Neuville's friends were present. There were games and dancing. Refreshments were served. Miss Neuville received many gifts.

Mrs. Thomas D. Smith is chairman of the supper which will be served at the North Methodist church this evening at 6:30, prior to the December meeting of the Church Council.

A sale of aprons and hand-made pillow cases will be held tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock at J. P. Legard's store on North Main street by a committee of ladies from Second Congregational church.

The Federation of Young People's societies in town will meet at Second Congregational church tomorrow evening at 7:15 to welcome the group from the Students' League of Many Nations, which will give a special service tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, on their way from Providence to New York. This unique service has been given more than 1,100 times to crowded houses. It is to be free to all with only a collection to help defray services. The students in their native costumes will have interesting messages to bring to the people of Manchester.

Democrat Registrar of Voters Louis Breen, who has been employed as manager of a chain store in Manchester, has resigned from that position and has entered the insurance field.

A number of friends and relatives of the late Isaac Greenburg went to Norwich yesterday where a monument erected to his memory was unveiled.

The sidewalk work planned for this year was completed Thursday by Henry Aherm, who finished the last piece of walk, which was on Cambridge street.

A Buckland resident was awakened by the barking of a dog late Saturday night. It was cold and he was fond of dogs. Partly dressing he went out, found the dog, brought it into the house to get warm, and this morning called up the town clerk, learned the owner of the dog through the tag, and returned it to its owner.

REC NOTES

The "Pre-Breakfast" gym class at the Recreation Centers will go on a hike Wednesday morning in the place of the usual calisthenic program. Plans call for walking to Highland Park and back. If the idea meets with success, it will be repeated. E. W. Nyquist failed to report at this morning's session, this being the first time he has been absent since October 22.

The Songsters' brigade of the Salvation Army held a social recently at the Citadel in celebration of the birthday of two of its members, Miss Hannah Humphries and Miss Mary Proctor. Bandmaster Addy in behalf of the brigade, and in an appropriate speech presented gifts to each. A social time with games and a tasty lunch followed.

A false alarm of fire at the Circle theatre, early last evening caused considerable excitement and commotion among the usual large Sunday evening audience but no one was injured.

A youngster sitting in front of the asbestos moving picture booth in the theatre suddenly shouted "Fire!" People jumped up and fled for the exits, but Officer Harold Hefron and Carl Borst, an employee of the theatre, prevented any possible panic by informing the audience that there was no fire.

It developed that the film had snapped in the aperture plate causing an appearance of fire. It was magnified on the screen. The fact that the picture of a forest fire scene was being shown on the screen at the time served to magnify the alarm.

Manager Ben Von Pliski told The Herald today that all moving picture machines both in the State and Circle theatres are equipped with safety devices which make it absolutely impossible for the film to burn up while in operation. The most, one inch of film is all that can be burned.

The excitement lasted only a few minutes and within that time the audience was back in its seats watching a continuation of the program. At least two young couples were about to enter the theatre at the moment and they walked in with a small group which had left the building with the first alarm. What's more, they crashed the gate.

But Only an Inch of Forest Fire Film Burns and Nothing Happens.

FALSE ALARM STIRS AUDIENCE IN CIRCLE

PARSONS' THEATRE TONIGHT Tuesday and Wednesday Nights Popular Mat. Wed. 30c to \$1.30 Lee Shubert Presents THE SILENT HOUSE STATE LAST TIMES TONIGHT WILLIAM FOX presents MOTHER MACHREE Starring BELLE and NEIL BENNETT and HAMILTON The story of a Mother—an Irish Mother—Everybody's Mother. SPECIAL SINGING of MOTHER MACHREE Tuesday and Wednesday

N. Y. Stocks

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including Allied Chem, Am Bosch, Am Can, Am Loco, Am Smelting, Am Sugar, Am T & T, Anaconda, Atchafalaya, Balt & Ohio, Can Pac, Beth Steel, Chi M & St Paul, Chi Rock Island, Cons Gas, Con Prod, Del & Hud, Du Pont, Erie, Gen Elec, Gen Motors, Inspiration, Int Harvester, Int Nickel, Kenecott, Mack Truck, Mar Oil, Mo Pac com, N Y Central, New Haven R R, North Amn Co, Pub Pac, Penn R, Postum Cereal, Pullman new, Radio Corp, Sears Roebuck, So Pa Ry, Southern Rail, Studebaker, Tob Prod, Ua Pac, United Fruit, U S Rubber, U S Steel, Westinghouse, Willys Over.

STATE

EDITOR'S FUNERAL New Britain, Conn., Dec. 10.—Funeral services for James L. Doyle, founder and publisher of the New Britain Evening Record, will be held from St. Mary's Roman Catholic church here tomorrow at ten a. m., with a solemn high mass of requiem.

Local Officers As a prohibitionist Mr. Hohenthal had been elected as a Registrar of Voters in Manchester. He was also elected to the Board of Selectmen and served two years acting as its secretary. His first experience in elections locally came in the early '90s when he was nominated for Constable by the Prohibitionists. Moderator James W. Cheney refused to declare Mr. Hohenthal elected the other parties having failed to complete their tickets. He was, however, appointed to the Constable vacancy by the Selectmen and for two years was endorsed and elected by the Republican party.

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Dec. 10.—Treasury balance Dec. 7: \$329,718,923.

PLANE PILOT BURNED. East Hampstead, N. Y., Dec. 10.—An airplane pilot was burned today when his plane caught fire in midair and crashed to the ground near here.

FATHER AGAINST MARRIAGE. New York, Dec. 10.—Samuel Kahn, multi-millionaire merchant of New York, today conveyed his refusal to recognize the collegiate marriage of his daughter, Ruth, 16, to Herbert Stone, 22, son of Abraham Stone, wealthy realtor. The couple were married by a justice of the peace in Providence on Nov. 30, but the father has refused to recognize the marriage. Mr. Kahn is a prominent member of the board of directors of the American Republics.

COVERT LADIES' SALE WEDNESDAY Fragment Society to Serve Swiss Steak Supper Preceding Annual Exhibit and Xmas Work. The Ladies' Fragment society of the Second Congregational church in North Coventry will hold its annual Christmas sale, supper and entertainment Wednesday evening in the chapel at Swiss steak supper will be served from 6 to 8 o'clock under the direction of Mrs. J. E. Kingsbury, chairman; Mrs. Archie Palmer, Mrs. Emma Hill and Mrs. A. B. Porter. The menu will include Swiss steak with brown gravy, mashed potatoes and turnip cream, cranberry, pickles, rolls and butter, steamed fruit pudding with whipped cream and coffee.

Advertisement for LEATRICE JOY in "THE BLUE DANUBE" at the STATE theatre, featuring Joseph Schildkraut and Nils Asther.

Tributes To E. L. G. Hohenthal

(Continued from Page 1) His support. His going will cause sadness to many people in the Center church.

He was utterly loyal to the cause which was nearest to his heart and to which he gave a full measure of devotion.

He was loyal to his friends and few men in Manchester had a greater number of friends who respected him and admired him for his essential worth.

GEORGE E. KEITH In common with all citizens of Manchester I learned with deep regret of the sudden death on Saturday last of Emil L. G. Hohenthal.

From that time on through the years he spent as Superintendent of the South Methodist Church Sunday School, (while I served as the Secretary) up to the present it has been my pleasure and my profit to have worked with him in Church, Temperance, Chamber of Commerce and Civic activities, and I feel in his death the loss of a true friend.

In the passing away of Emil L. G. Hohenthal there is more involved than the feelings of personal loss and sympathy for the bereaved family, there instinctively arises in hearts and minds of all good citizens of Manchester the loss which the World sustains when a man such as he is called to his reward.

It mattered little to him whether it was a small group of young people who needed his help and encouragement in a cause in which he believed, or some Chamber of Commerce or Civic activity which required his support, or a Nation or World wide movement which he believed was for the betterment of mankind, in the forefront of no battle lines could be found this stalwart man doing his part along the line of duty as he viewed it.

I know of no man during the past forty years in the town of Manchester who has taken a keener or more intelligent interest in the welfare of the town or who has worked more industriously for its best interests, the number of young people who have been influenced for good by his precept and example can doubtless be numbered in thousands.

Well grounded in parliamentary law he seldom espoused a cause on which he was not well qualified, as a public speaker he had gained not only a local but a State and Nation wide reputation of which he might well be proud.

In his death a great and personal loss has come to his family and loved ones, but aside from this every organization with which he was connected has lost an indefatigable worker, the Town of Manchester has lost one of its most highly respected and best informed citizens, and the State and Nation has lost a man whose influence and abilities were freely given towards the making of a better place of abode by the proper enforcement and the continued betterment of existing laws.

Great credit is due any man who from such a humble beginning as his, can by his own efforts, rise to so prominent a place in the esteem of those who knew him best. I am pleased to add my tribute to his memory.

HOWELL CHENEY In seasons of political combat, and out of it, it has been an inspiration to have a citizen in town whose principles were above concernment as to whether he was in a small minority or in a majority, continued to fight for those principles until he saw them ultimately triumph.

E. L. G. Hohenthal carried the same principles of utter devotion of ideals into all of the details of his work and while this often appeared to block immediate action in town matters, it nevertheless made for very substantial economies and for the correction of real difficulties. His influence will be acutely missed in this aspect of the development of town affairs.

In his Americanization work he found an outlet for his energies where his own experience was an invaluable guide and he gave to many of our future citizens in Manchester an inspiring idea of what devotion to country meant. Without Mr. Hohenthal there would hardly have been any Americanization Committee in Manchester.

WILLIAM S. HYDE E. L. G. Hohenthal died in the work in which he had been so long engaged. In his early manhood he espoused the cause of temperance and from that time on his voice was heard early and late in that cause. Those who disagreed with his views never doubted his sincerity of purpose. His travel in the United States, Canada and Continental Europe in the cause of prohibition made him Manchester's most widely known citizen, as was evidenced by the announcement of his death over the radio on Saturday night.

In the community he was an ideal citizen. His private life was a splendid example to everyone. In the community he was always public spirited and on the side of progress. He favored any movement which would make Manchester bigger and better. He was ever a clear and forceful speaker and in town and other meetings his counsel was timely and good. That which he did, he did well. His death is a great loss to the community.

RAYMOND A. JOHNSON I have learned with deep regret of the sudden death of E. L. G. Hohenthal. It has been my privilege to serve

with him on various committees since I entered the practice of law. I have known him as a friend and as an opponent. He was a true friend and an able and energetic opponent.

By his death, the Town of Manchester has suffered a severe loss.

WILLIAM H. SCHELDGE It is with deep regret that I hear of the death of E. L. G. Hohenthal and wish to say in appreciation that I consider our community has sustained a great loss. He was a virtuous active man. He needed no prodding to do what he thought was right. His place in our immediate midst, where we have known him will be hard to fill. He died on his firing line. We certainly miss him. Words can never express our appreciation of the work he has done and the world no doubt is better for his having lived.

ROBERT V. TREAT It is with extreme regret that I have just learned of the death of Emil L. G. Hohenthal. His passing recalls to my mind the many pleasant meetings I had the pleasure of attending with him relating to the social and civic affairs of our community.

His interest in affairs pertaining to the Town of Manchester and stood ready at all times to accept more than his share of the responsibilities of our local and state governments. While a man of detestation to his own opinions, he was always ready to give thought and study to those of his opponents. His advice was often solicited in matters of town government, and he was of great assistance to the Board of Selectmen during my term of office. Manchester's townspeople will miss Mr. Hohenthal and his officials will miss the many very helpful suggestions which he was at all times ready to offer in the management of its affairs.

BEETHOVEN CLUB HITS PEAK IN CHORAL WORK

"Nun of Nidaros" Is Stellar Achievement in Last Night's Fine Concert.

Although bad weather kept many away, there were about 200 persons at the concert given by the Beethoven Glee club at the Swedish Lutheran church last night.

The club, numbering 35 voices, put on an excellent program of four numbers. In the "Nun of Nidaros" the club's performance reached its peak. The attack was good, there was an even tone balance and the general interpretation was of the finest. Other well executed numbers were "The Lost Chord" and "The Betrayal of Christ."

Miss Eleanor Willard showed that she is keeping up the high standard of her work. Albert Pearson, bass soloist, has shown great improvement since his last appearance. His solo, "Why Do the Nations Rage?" was very well done. Another who deserves special mention for his work is Rudolph Swanson, the outstanding tenor soloist of the club. He has been heard in previous concerts but his work last night was by far his best performance so far.

2 PERSONS DROWNED ON A HUNTING TRIP

Norwalk, Conn., Dec. 10.—Searchers went down the harbor at low tide this afternoon to seek the body of Herbert Preston, of East Norwalk, one of two local residents drowned Saturday evening when their boat upset while they were returning from a hunting trip.

Reynolds, son of a tobacco family, who was drowned with Preston, will be buried in Riverside cemetery here Wednesday afternoon following services in his home on Gregory boulevard. In sight of the spot where he died, conducted by Rev. Louis B. Howell, Reynolds' young son, Alton, Jr., aged 13, was rescued from the boat and sent to Norwalk hospital, his limbs apparently frozen. Today however, the youth was so far recovered that hospital authorities expected to send him home before night.

Preston was uncle of Reynolds' wife. Their boat was upset close to beach island, and Reynolds tried to swim ashore. His body was found just a few feet from the shore. Preston's body is believed to have been swept by tide water to another part of the island.

DU PONT POST FILLED

Dover, Del., Dec. 10.—Judge Daniel O. Hastings (D) of Wilmington was appointed today by Governor Robert P. Robinson, to fill the post of U. S. Senator left vacant by the resignation of T. Coleman DuPont.

Hastings at present is a municipal court judge of Wilmington. Mr. DuPont, who resigned a few days ago because of ill-health.

CARRIED PLANT PEST

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 10.—Walter F. Lane, of New Haven, paid \$100 in United States District Court here today for violation of a federal act forbidding importation of the Japanese beetle into Connecticut.

He was accused of transporting trees afflicted by the beetle pest across the New York state line. Judge Edwin S. Thomas imposed the fine.

NORTH END'S P. O. IN HIGHER CLASS

Moves to Second Grade as Receipts Pass \$30,000; To Have More Workers.

The Manchester post office, Ernest F. Brown postmaster, will step into a higher class on January 1, the receipts having reached the dividing line of \$30,000 today. When the receipts were figured last year it was found that they were \$287 short of the total of \$30,000 necessary to place it in a higher classification beyond second class, which means additional carriers and clerks.

At the close of business November 30, of this year it was found that \$1,140 was needed for the month of December to bring the total up to the \$30,000. As the receipts of the office for December last year were over \$4,000 there was every expectation that it would be passed before January 1.

Over 1100 at Noon

At noon today the receipts were sufficient to carry the office over the \$30,000 mark for the year. Postmaster Brown is already preparing his application for additional carrier service. At present there are but two full time carriers at the office, another being used for half of each day in carrying the mails.

The office now serves about 5,000 patrons and is increasing. Now that it has reached the \$30,000 mark there is little likelihood that it will drop back below that figure.

ABOUT TOWN

The annual meeting of Manchester Chapter, American Red Cross will be held in Watkins chapel, 11 Oak street tomorrow afternoon at 5:15. The business of this meeting, which is open to all members, is to hear the annual report and elect an executive committee. Immediately following the chapter meeting the executive committee will meet and elect the officers for the year.

A pole at Main and Bigelow street, which was broken off by the skidding of an automobile driven by Charles Burr on Saturday night, was replaced this morning by the Connecticut Company.

The South Methodist church choir is planning to go in a body to Norwich on Sunday, December 30, leaving about 5 o'clock in the afternoon in automobiles. In the evening they will repeat the complete program of carols, which they will sing at the annual candle-light service at the South Methodist church Sunday evening, December 23, at the Methodist church in Norwich of which Rev. Joseph Cooper, formerly of this town, is pastor.

This is in fulfillment of a promise made to Mr. Cooper by the choir when he left here last spring, to make him a friendly visit.

The Ladies auxiliary to the A. O. U. will hold its annual meeting with election of officers at St. James's hall this evening.

Loyal Circle King's Daughters will meet at Center Church this evening at 8:30 for a supper and Christmas party.

The Men's Fellowship club of the South Methodist church will have its annual meeting tonight with election of officers for the coming year.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella will begin its regular meeting tomorrow evening promptly at 7:30 to allow for the bridge and whist at 8 o'clock. Prizes will be awarded to the winners and refreshments served. There will also be a distribution of gifts from the Christmas tree and each member is expected to donate a 50 cent gift.

The committee in charge includes Mrs. Robert Carney, chairman, Mrs. Alice Hunter, Mrs. P. J. Ryan, Mrs. William Cotter, Mrs. Viola Corcilius, Mrs. Frances McEvitt, Mrs. May McVeigh, Mrs. Lillian Carney, Mrs. Alice Burke, Miss May Barrett.

At this season of the year solicitors are again making the rounds of the towns where they believe pickings will be easy. It has been reported to the Chamber of Commerce that several colored women are collecting money for various charitable organizations and Secretary Rix again issues the warning to ask all such collectors for their State Certificate showing that they are invested with the right to ask for money. Too many times the money so collected goes into the collectors' own pocket and when someone comes asking for donations to a worthy cause they find that frauds have already picked the town clean.

Called to Nebraska

Greenwich, Conn., Dec. 10.—Rev. Frank A. Hosmer, for nine years pastor of the First Presbyterian church here, preaches his farewell sermon here on December 23rd, and the next day starts for Omaha, Neb., where he will become pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Mr. Hosmer is a native of Ohio and before coming here held pastorates in Freeport and Chicago, Ill. He was educated at Wooster University, Ohio.

HOHENTHAL RESIDENCE GIVEN AS NEW HAMPSHIRE

When the announcer at WTIC the Travelers Insurance broadcasting station told of the death of E. L. G. Hohenthal Saturday night he took occasion to comment on the fact that the news bulletin read "He is 64 years of age. I think it should read: He was 64 years of age," he said. Then he went on to show how well he knew the man by saying: "E. L. G. Hohenthal of Manchester, N. H., a well known temperance worker."

Such is fame, and Manchester seven miles by air from the broadcasting station.

TRAFFIC SUSPENDS DURING FUNERAL

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 10.—Activities of the New Haven railroad on highway, rail and water were suspended briefly this afternoon while funeral services were being held for Edward Jones Pearson, the New Haven president who died at Baltimore on Friday.

Representatives of labor unions stood shoulder to shoulder with bankers, lawyers, and educators in Battell chapel, Yale University, while Rev. Elmore McKee, pastor of the Yale church, read the Episcopal service for the dead. Then the body of the man who was to have quit as president of the New Haven on December 31, was transported to Rhode Island for cremation.

President Pearson was a member of the Church of Christ in Yale college, as is his colleague, Arthur Twining Hadley, president emeritus of Yale, who is a director of the New Haven and a leading responsible figure in the railroad. Mr. Pearson is the head of the railroad. Dr. Hadley led the mourners into Battell this afternoon.

E. G. Buckland, first vice-president of the railroad, and a leading Yale alumnus, arranged details of the funeral, and issued invitations to the dead president's friends.

SPECIAL SESSION OF CONGRESS SURE

(Continued from Page 1) be started until the inaugural ceremonies on March 4.

The farm relief situation will be much simpler. Early in the new year, both the Senate and House agricultural committees will meet to consider farm relief proposals. There may be more public hearings, although many Senators and Representatives believe there should be action without the delay of hearings. It is expected, both committees probably will be able to report farm measures as soon as the new session meets.

Want Hoover's Aid

There has been a disposition among Republican leaders, especially those from the west, including the insurgents, to have President-elect Hoover personally draft a farm bill. There will be an opportunity though for Hoover to make known his wishes as soon as he returns from his South American cruise in January. This would give the Congressional farm relief experts a month or two in which to prepare and agree upon the necessary legislative program.

At present, the indications are that only farm relief and tariff will be considered at the special session. The leaders on Capitol Hill naturally will seek to retain this as their chief order of business in an all-summer session. With the enactment of both bills expedited, leaders now believe they can meet late in March and adjourn in June—thus escaping the heat of a Washington summer.

POLICE COURT

Joseph Metrikovich of Hartford was fined \$40 and costs for reckless driving in Police Court here this morning, the result of an automobile accident last night at Love Lane. He was without counsel and pleaded not guilty.

Thomas McGrath of Meriden had judgment suspended upon payment of costs on a charge of driving without a license. McGrath had a license in New Jersey but failed to have it with him at the time of the accident which brought about his arrest at Manchester Green early yesterday morning.

James Griffin of Rockville was fined \$30 and costs for intoxication and went to jail due to lack of money. He was arrested by Officer Wirtalla at the north end.

LEAGUE COUNCIL MEETS.

Lucano, Switzerland Dec. 10.—Following a series of private "friendship conferences," the League of Nations Council met today in the gambling room of the Kursaal theater. Grave statesmen representing many of the world's leading powers sat in the place usually occupied by barons and roulette tables.

DYNAMITE KILLS FORMER LOCAL MAN

Edward Fiske Victim of Premature Blast in Cedar Hill, Mass.

Edward Fiske, former resident of Manchester, Coventry and Vernon, was instantly killed in Cedar Hills, Mass., Friday, in an explosion of dynamite while blasting stumps in clearing pasture land. Just how the accident occurred is not known but the explosion was premature.

Mr. Fiske had been engaged in construction work for over 30 years and during that time worked in many parts of the country. He was born in Jewett City and later removed to Coventry and then to Vernon and later to Manchester, whence he removed to his late home in Cedar Hill.

He is survived by his wife, one son Roy and his mother, who is 93 years old, all of whom live at the Cedar Hills home. He also leaves two brothers, George of Rockville and Bert of Northampton, Mass. The funeral will be held this afternoon. Burial was in Grove Hill Cemetery in Rockville.

TELLS OF S. A. WORK IN ISLAND OF CEYLON

At the Sunday afternoon meeting at the Salvation Army Citadel, Ensign Esther Oliver of Berwick, Penn., gave a very informative talk on the work being done in Ceylon by missionaries from the United States. She also spoke about the island itself, giving an intimate picture of the people and their customs. Ensign Oliver is now on a six months furlough and plans to return to Ceylon when her leave is up.

Beginning tonight a group of young men and women from the Army will be seen on the streets singing and playing Christmas carols. At this time also the Christmas number of the War Cry will go on sale. Aside from the festive stories, poems and articles in the paper the picture on the back page is worth the price of the magazine alone. It depicts The Christ of Christmas speaking to his followers the words contained in John 14:6, "I am The Way, The Truth and The Life."

YALE COLLEGE OBSERVES WEBSTER'S CENTENARY

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 10.—In commemoration of the centenary of the publication of Noah Webster's "American Dictionary," the Yale University Library has arranged an exhibition centering around this work, which was opened to the public today. The exhibition consists of documents concerning the dictionary, Webster manuscripts of general interest, printed works of Noah Webster, and books illustrating the history and evolution of English dictionaries. The exhibition is being held in the President's room in Woolsey Hall during this week, and is open daily from 2:00 to 5:00 p. m. to those interested.

It is peculiarly fitting that such an exhibition should be held in New Haven, for the "American Dictionary" was printed in New Haven by Ezekiel Howe of whose printing Webster himself said, in an announcement of the work: "The mechanical execution of this work is very excellent, and does much credit to the publisher and his workmen." In New Haven, too, was published in 1798 the first English dictionary made and published in America. A School Dictionary, by Samuel Johnson, Jr., of Guilford, the son of Samuel Johnson of the class of 1714 of Yale College. For four years Webster attended Yale College as a member of the class of 1778, and for two subsequent periods of his life he lived in New Haven, dying here in 1843.

STEEL REPORT

New York, Dec. 10.—Unfilled tonnage of the United States Steel Corporation decreased 78,030 tons in November, to a total of 3,673,000 tons on the last day of the month, against 3,751,030 tons on October 31, according to the monthly report of the Steel Corporation issued at noon today. On September 30 the big corporation had unfilled orders of 3,693,368 on its books and on Nov. 30 of last year the total was 3,454,444 tons.

The Mexican government has set up broadcasting apparatus in court rooms. Once in a while a trial is broadcast in this country, too.

Second Mortgage Money NOW ON HAND

Arthur A. Knofia 875 Main St. Phone 782-2

Miss Isabel Monteith Teacher of Violin

Graduate of Hartford School of Music, Yale Music School, Chicago Conservatory.

Studio at Kemp's Music House

Advertisement for Glenwood Ranges. Includes image of a range, text: 'Surprise your Wife this Christmas with a Glenwood', 'Decide on this real practical gift for her this Christmas. It will not only bring joy to her on Christmas day, but will lighten her household duties, brighten the home and give indispensable service every day for years to come. This Gold Medal Glenwood is two ranges—one for Gas and one for Coal', 'Keith's SOUTH MANCHESTER', 'Uptown Branch 825 Main Street', 'Main Store Opposite High School'.

Advertisement for Rubinow's Fur Coats. Includes image of a woman in a fur coat, text: 'Give Her A FUR COAT For Christmas And Make It a Christmas She Will Long Remember.', 'A gift of furs is one that brings with it years of remembrance. It is a gift of years of comfort as well. And it is such a satisfaction in choosing to know that every piece contains the very newest style features, and it is of such fur that will make the remembrance a long one.', 'RACCOON COATS Rich dark skins, full furred \$269 and up', 'BLACK PONY COATS Fine Fitch Collars \$159.50', 'MUSKRAT COATS Selected Prime Skins Special \$139.50', 'Northern Seal Coats Beautifully Silk Lined \$95.00', 'American Wombat Coats Sport Models \$55.00', 'In the heart of South Manchester's Business Center. Rubinow's GARMENT FASHION CENTER. In the heart of South Manchester's Business Center.', 'Herald Advertising Pays—Use It'.

Herald Advertising Pays—Use It

Manchester Evening Herald

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MONDAY, DEC. 10, 1923

EMIL L. G. HOEHENTHAL In the passing of Emil L. G. Hohenthal Manchester loses one who was not only a conspicuous figure in the most conspicuous social experiment of the age, but who, besides, with all his wide activities in the prohibition movement, remained a keenly interested participant in the civic life of this community.

Through for many years his duties in connection with the war on the saloon and on the liquor traffic demanded an immense amount of travel both within and beyond the boundaries of the country, he never lost touch with the problems and enterprises of his home town but was, on the contrary, much more alive to them and gave to them more informed thought than many a citizen who does not leave Manchester or Hartford county from one year's end to another.

Manchester people, who had known Emil Hohenthal from his early manhood, though many of them were not of his way of thinking on the subject of alcoholic prohibition, are a unit in accrediting to him a degree of sincerity not always attributed to workers in his chosen field. They know that in every fibre of his being he was convinced of the validity and vital character of the prohibitory movement.

"No charge could lie against Emil Hohenthal that he was a prohibitionist for reasons of opportunity or self aggrandizement. He was a prohibitionist because, through all his adult life, he was utterly convinced that that way lay the salvation of a race accursed by rum.

Gifted with a quick intelligence, a presence and a fluency that made him a respected figure on any occasion or in any debate, Emil Hohenthal was one of Manchester's most notable citizens. The suddenness of his taking off, in the seeming full flower of health and strength, is a shock to the entire community.

TILSON IN CABINET? While it would be a high mark of recognition of political service well performed if Herbert Hoover should, as the Washington Post intimates that he may, select Representative John Q. Tilson of Connecticut to be his secretary of war, and while there is nobody in Connecticut who would not rejoice at whatever such honors might come to the New Haven man, it is still somewhat doubtful if the people of this state, as a whole, would not be just as well pleased to see Colonel Tilson remain in his present highly important post as House leader.

man in his cabinet, this state would feel complimented—besides having the satisfaction of knowing that the War Department was headed by a strong and brainy man, which has not always been the case.

SHOTGUNS It has taken the underworld a long time to learn about the shotgun, but now that the criminal killers have taken to that arm they find themselves in possession of a terrible weapon. Perhaps it was not ignorance of the potentialities of the fowling piece that kept it apart from the armament of the thief and the assassin, so much as its too-great visibility—a factor now rendered unimportant by the fact that crooks in these days go about in automobiles. But in any event the shotgun has lately come to be a new and deadly menace in the hands of evilly-disposed persons.

The average gunman can be depended on to miss with four shots out of five from a revolver or an automatic pistol unless the range is very short indeed. But the worst shot in the world can hardly fail to plant at least part of a load of heavy shot from a twelve-gauge into his victim at three or four rods distance, even when the target is moving.

Roadside assassinations, killings of law officials in their homes, the cold blooded slaughter of bank and transfer guards are made easy to the murderer by employment of a short-barreled shotgun and a couple of ounces of slugs or buckshot. What, if anything, is to be done about the shotgun, so far as it relates to murder, it is difficult to imagine. Of all lethal weapons it is the one for the ownership of which it is easiest to account with an appearance of entire innocence.

A MORAL QUESTION The Herald is glad to hear the voice of the pulpit raised in protest against the slaughter of men, women and children in automobile accidents. In his Sunday address on the subject of the Vestris disaster Rev. R. A. Colpitts of the South Methodist church yesterday took occasion to contrast the feeling of horror that swept around the world at the loss of so many lives, while the killing, with even greater needlessness, of far greater numbers of people on the streets and highways of the United States goes on almost unnoticed.

So far the church has not appeared to regard the automobile problem as being within its province. Yet we know of none calling for a more drastic revolution in the moral attitude of the people. There is no hope for ethical or religious or moral growth in any race or in any period where the sacredness of human life is no longer recognized. More than any other force, perhaps, the influence of the church is essential to the achievement of any considerable reform in the matter of automobile murders. Because the establishment of safety on the roads will, as surely as the sun rises, come only when the automobile public—and that means the great majority of all the people—has been brought to realize that it must sacrifice much of what it has come to regard as the benefits of the automobile, the speed, in the interest of humanity.

O'NEIL The most brilliant light that Connecticut has contributed to literature in many years is flickering, as news comes from Shanghai that Eugene O'Neill, America's outstanding playwright, is critically ill in that far-off city with tuberculosis.

While New York city claims O'Neill as a native son his home during all the formative years of his life was in Connecticut. It was while he was still a resident of New London that he wrote the first of his plays, and there is reflection of many impressions, gained while he was still a Connecticut boy, in his work. Once before O'Neill faced what many friends feared would be a fatal manifestation of his early enemy, the white plague—and his indomitable will gave him victory and opportunity for his subsequent fame. Thousands who know him only through his mastery pen will join with hundreds of Connecticut friends in hoping that the present assault may be as successfully resisted.

NEW YORK'S NEGROES Development that the Negro population of New York city is a quarter of a million, of which 170,000 is in Harlem alone, brings new gravity to the realization of a problem to which New York and the entire North have been shutting their eyes for years. With the Harlem district now congested than the famous East Side, by a population which is prevented by a hundred barriers from any hope of as-

similation, and with a plentiful sprinkling of the colored race in many other parts of the great city, New York has created for herself a situation which it may take her a century to find an answer to.

Not once has the nation's metropolis ever taken the first step, or even contemplated taking a step, to instruct the floating population of the country as to the conditions under which people must live who go there with no means or but little, and especially when they are handicapped by racial prejudices. Time may come when it will be recognized as part of the duty of any municipality to exercise some control or at least some influence in keeping away superfluous population. Under the present system of civilization every community, almost, seems animated by a mad desire to get more and more people, whether there is room for them or any opportunity to make a living.

Hundreds of thousands of New York's Negroes would be better off almost anywhere else. Yet to New York the colored people are flocking as if to a promised land. And nobody warns them off.

IN NEW YORK New York, Dec. 10.—Just before Christmas, Fifth avenue is like the figure in the Riley poem—that is, it's as good as it can be. Just before Christmas, the Fifth avenue windows fairly shriek of luxury and prosperity. They tell many stories—they tell of petted, spoiled and pampered women; they tell of extravagance, wealth and social competition; they tell of human frailty, vanity and ridiculous faddisms.

If you care for window shopping, come along for a few minutes. Here in the window of the tobacconist's shop are "petal-tipped" cigars of every hue for "the delicate lips of beauty." One is assured that the "taste of the flower petals clings to the tip." For a mere 20 cents apiece, or thereabouts, such cigars can be purchased, by the hundred, the price drops to \$17.50.

Next there is a neat little diamond-set pipe for a few hundred dollars. Imagine grandpa enjoying the fragrance of his diamond-studded cornob!

A few doors beyond a smart shoppe reveals embroidered hose at \$50 a pair. Then there's the cocktail shaker that has the music box attachment, striking up a tune when the hostess is ready. The neat little folding bar, which can also be turned into a bridge table by a simple twist of the wrist. "The modern home cannot be without it"—says the window card.

Well—maybe not! There are brocade tables with automatic score keepers—that is, there are numbers inset in corners which can be adjusted and readjusted according to the score. There are—of all things—displays of airplane luggage! There are bejeweled safety razors, priced into the hundreds. "Fruit lighters" appear in every shape and price. They're out now in varied shapes. In one a tiny human head springs off at the neck and sets off the flame—that is when it works. There are little smart heads that spring off, and one that has a neatly shaped leg, which is snapped when a light is desired.

And so it goes. Jewellery at staggering and bewildering figures—Vanity cases at \$165,000 and a cigarette case at \$25,000. Where does the money come from? At what gets the \$145,000 bracelets? So many questions clutter the mind as you walk along Fifth avenue just before Christmas and smile, just a bit bitterly, at the human absurdities.

Just across town—20 minutes away as the taxi flies—the push carts of Grand street are showing their Christmas wares. Like Fifth avenue and the figure in the Riley poem, the push carts of Grand street are also as good as they can be. They are piled high with gewgaws and dolls and jacks-in-the-box and cheap toys and cheap ornaments. It's rather difficult to spend more than 50 cents on any given article. And it's rather hard for the average customer to spend that much. The crowds go bargain hunting from cart to cart, picking up trinkets at 10 cents and 20 cents and a quarter. They're the sort of articles—well, that this writer associated with Christmas when he was a kid—funny little games that you play with marbles and tops; books made from non-tearable paper; musical tops; parachees, lotto, authors, and all the rest.

Just across town from Fifth avenue, the Christmas wares seem, somehow, like Christmas wares. There is a gaity about them—or is it a familiarity! Certain it is, I could never feel comfortable with a diamond-studded pipe. GILBERT SWAN.

This date in AMERICAN HISTORY December 10. 1672—Monthly postal system began between New York and Boston. 1778—John Jay elected president of Congress. 1817—Mississippi admitted to the Union. 1862—Congress voted to admit West Virginia. 1877—In Wyoming women were authorized to vote and hold office.

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK MCCOY

Dr. McCoy will gladly answer personal questions on health and diet, addressed to him, care of The Herald. Enclose stamped, addressed, large envelope for reply.

CELEBRATING WITH FEASTS.

The harvest days are ending, and the treasures of the field and garden have been stored away for use through the winter months. At this time in the year all over the world from the earliest times certain days have been set apart for thanksgiving to the Deity or to that Higher Power manifested through what we call Nature.

The ancient Romans held thanksgiving feasts in honor of the goddess Ceres, and the Greeks, at the same time, honored Demeter. The Feast of the Tabernacles was celebrated by the Israelites, and this is perhaps the oldest religious Thanksgiving Day known. The Hollanders set apart a Thanksgiving Day in October, 1575, for their deliverance from the Spaniards in the siege of Leyden. England, thirteen years later, celebrated September 8th as a day of thanksgiving for the defeat of the Spanish. In 1872, Edward, Prince of Wales, was restored to health, so this furnished another occasion for thanksgiving. Still another was celebrated in 1887 at the Jubilee of Queen Victoria's fifty years.

The first Thanksgiving in the United States was held in November, 1621, and this was truly a religious ceremony to give the settlers an opportunity to express their gratitude to God for the perils they had passed through. The fall Thanksgiving Days were held irregularly until 1863, but are now always celebrated on the last Thursday in November throughout the United States. In Canada the Governor General annually proclaims this holiday which is now fixed as Monday of the week in which November 11th occurs.

Undoubtedly the early Thanksgiving Days were true religious celebrations, with much praying and sincere demonstrations of thankfulness to the Deity. Of course, the feasts were also an important part of the celebration. But with all of our sermons in the churches and the noble sentiments expressed in editorial articles, Thanksgiving Day is as are all of the other holidays, mainly celebrated now as an occasion for gastronomic gymnastics.

I am in favor of plenty of holiday but do not believe that any of us should use these days as an excuse for stuffing, orgies. These are good days for the gathering together of scattered family circles and the renewing of old friendships. Mirth and jollity round the hearth, but perhaps increased the digestive powers to such an extent that slight deviations may be made from the regular fare without experiencing any discomfort or harm, but most holiday feasters carry their gorging to an extreme and besides, the resultant unpleasant symptoms for a day or two, these feasts often serve as the start for more serious chronic disorders.

If my millions of readers this year will take my advice during the holiday season and be as merry as they can without overstuffing themselves, I will guarantee that there will be thousands of less calls at the doctors' offices this winter.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Osteomyelitis. Questions: Miss A. C. writes: "I have had trouble with an abscess on my hip for four years. Have tried everything, nothing helped. Lately I had an operation. A piece of bone was taken out of my right sacrospinous joint which was examined showing that it could very well represent residues of chronic non-specific osteomyelitis. Would you advise 'fruit fast'?" Answer: The fruit fast would bring about marked improvement in the condition of your blood and might prevent further trouble in your hip. Your surgeon may be forced to remove more pieces of bone but you can help yourself a great deal by occasional fasts and living on a good bone-building diet at other times.

Largo Nose. Question: L. N. writes: "I am 14 years old and have rather a large nose. It is 2 1/2 inches long and a little over 2 1/4 inches wide. Do you think it is safe for me to try a nose adjuster? If so what kind would you advise those advertised in the magazines?" Answer: Unless you are an actor it would be foolish for you to try to change the shape of your nose. If there is anything in physiognomy a large nose indicates strong mental powers. It has been pointed out that the largest majority of our great men and women have been well blessed with generous sized noses.

Vitamin B. Question: M. E. asks: "Which foods contains most of the Vitamin B?" Answer: Vitamin B is present in nearly all fresh foods. Tomatoes and spinach are rich in this vitamin. Potatoes, turnips and lettuce are also good sources. It is not found in sugars, fats, oils and highly milled starchy products, as white flour, white rice and cornstarch.

An Illinois woman asked a divorce because she couldn't awaken her husband, the combined noise of twelve alarm clocks failing to rouse him. At one time or other that man must have been an apartment janitor.

88 KEYS TO HAPPINESS The Baby Grand The Living-Room Grand STEINWAY THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS changing moods and emotions. They will release for your enjoyment the most lovely tone that a piano ever produced. You need only a small down payment in order to obtain your Steinway for Christmas, and the balance will be extended over a period of two years. There is a model and a price for every need. Come in and select your instrument today! WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. GIFTS FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY Tickets for Wallace Nutting's lecture at the switch board, Main St. door.

WASHINGTON LETTER Washington, Dec. 10.—Uncle Sam's summer resorts are the vast national parks, where free public camping grounds are maintained for motorists and hikers. Nor is that the only problem the airplane has raised. There is also the matter of sight-seeing within the parks. Originally tourists went through the parks on foot, on horseback or in horse-drawn stages. In recent years the automobile bus has been adopted, although the use of the horseback trails is still popular. Now various concerns are proposing to establish aerial sight-seeing trips over the parks. The department, evidently, does not know quite what to do about this matter. On the one hand, it asserts that a plane flying at a safely high altitude would be too high for its occupants to get a proper view of the scenery below; and, on the other, it admits that some people insist that only from the air can a view be obtained of generally inaccessible places. The whole thing will be threshed out at the conference this winter. It is probable that some sort of airplane route between the national parks, under the control of the National Park Service, will be recommended, with airports established within the parks and under park supervision. For the rest, definite and rational air policy will be sought in an interchange of views from the parties most directly interested.

CHICAGO BUSINESS GROWS FIGURES FOR YEAR SHOW Chicago.—The steady trend of Chicago business is graphically reflected in the new high record in car loadings during the first ten months of the year according to the Chicago Association of Commerce. Up to the end of October, the number of cars leaving Chicago freight platform, totalled 2,325,239 or approximately 95,000 more than were loaded in the Chicago district in 1922, the previous high year. October was the greatest month in the city's freight history with 255,728 cars loaded, August running a good second with 244,517. Prior to 1923, the best freight loading period in the city's history was March, 1927, when 239,372 cars were cleared from local tracks.

CAMBRIDGE POLICE HUNT A "HAIR PIN" BURGLAR Cambridge, Mass.—Although somewhat accustomed to strange occurrences, the natives of Cambridge were more than mildly interested when a hunt started for a "hairpin burglar." The name comes from the fact that the burglar gained entrance to a home by picking a lock with a bent hairpin. "ound a" the three-holed. Two other robbers were effected by the same method, police said.

SEE DANGER IN LAW TO REGULATE AIRPORTS, IF MADE BY STATES Fort Worth.—State law's governing regulation of air service and airports would be "dangerous" in the opinion of W. G. (Bill) Fuller, manager of the Fort Worth airport. He does favor federal regulation of flying, however. "We want uniform laws governing flying in all sections of the country," Fuller said. "It is useless and dangerous to pass laws that apply only locally," Fuller declared. "Local and state laws operate very well for automobiles or other traffic that seldom leaves the state boundaries, but they would be unfair in the case of airplanes."

OR ANOTHER MAID Mistress (to new maid): You will notice, Emily, I am a woman of a few words. When I nod, I mean "yes." Maid: And when I shake my head it means "no."—Passing Show. More than one million homes have been built in England since the Armistice.

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HEBRON

In the Thursday evening session of the Bible class taught by the Rev. J. W. Deeter, the study of the book of Isaiah was continued in an interesting manner. The meeting of the class was omitted this week, owing to the fact that the next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Loren M. Lord at the usual time.

Many local members attended the Young Women's Club at its last meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Porter in Gilead. The constitution was revised and added to and plans were made for a community Christmas tree to take place on Hebron Green. This will not take the place of the usual Sunday school trees of the churches, but the plan is that there shall be presents for the children of the community and a committee was appointed to see to the lighting of the tree by electricity. Carols will be sung around the tree on the Sunday afternoon before Christmas. Part of the time was taken up in the packing of a Christmas box for crippled children of the Newington Home. Refreshments were served.

On Wednesday, Dec. 12, opening at 10:30 a. m., a class in the making of clothing will meet at the Congregational Church parlor at Hebron Center. Mrs. Trumann Eves is in charge and Miss Van Cleef, of the extension service home economics work of Tolland County Farm Bureau will act as instructor. Miss Van Cleef is a clothing specialist and will give assistance in problems in garment making. This part of the program will be held in the afternoon when garments may be brought in for advice and help.

Elder James W. Frieberger of New London is holding a series of meetings among the members of the Seventh Day Advent faith in Hopevale. The meetings are held each evening and will be continued through the present week. The week of prayer will begin December 5. The present meetings are being held in the local schoolhouse which is usually used by the Adventists for their services is undergoing repairs in its heating arrangements.

Miss Thelma Cummings spent a few days recently as the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ward, in West Hartford.

Members from all over town were present at a meeting of the Grange held at Gilead hall Tuesday evening. A class of eleven took third and fourth degrees. Those initiated were Mrs. John Gilmore, her daughter, Miss Ruby, Miss Margaret Keefe, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey B. Kinney, their sons LeRoy and Leslie, and their daughter, Miss Ruth, Mrs. Romolo Saglio, Miss C. Frances Weaver, teacher at the White School, and Miss Ruth Raymond. The degrees were given by East Hartford Grange, thirty-five members present from that Grange, and two from West Hartford Grange. Local members from Gilead and Hebron numbered fifty-one, bringing up the total to eighty-eight. The visiting members from

East Hartford gave a musical drill and refreshments were served. The Hebron League of Women Voters met at the lecture room of the Center Congregational church Wednesday afternoon, with an attendance of twenty-two. Miss Mary Bulkeley addressed the meeting on "The Action of the State Convention." Questions brought for discussion were concerning jury duty for women, the responsibility of the country towns as legislators, etc. It was stated that Hebron is the only town in Tolland County in which the League of Women Voters is organized. It is planned to hold the meetings the first Wednesday afternoon of each month, to take place at Hebron and Gilead alternately. The next meeting will be held Jan. 2, in Gilead, with special topics. The leader will be Mrs. Mark Hills and the hostess Mrs. Alfred H. Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Schmid have returned from their wedding trip and are at home to their friends at the Schmid place in Amston.

WAPPING

Miss Dorothy Stowell of Hartford was the guest of Miss Harriet E. Sharp over the week-end.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Slein was taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital Friday morning. He had a convulsion.

Mrs. Emma A. Skinner, whose illness was noted in the Herald recently, had a relapse on Thanksgiving Day and has been very ill with pneumonia and under the care of Dr. Higgins of Manchester. She is improving now, but still confined to her bed.

There was a fair sized company out at the Federated supper last Friday evening, which was given at the Parish House.

Mrs. John A. Collins has been ill at her home for the past few days. The annual meeting of the Congregational church was held at the vestry of the Parish House on Thursday evening. George West, Levi T. Dewey and Mrs. John A. Collins were chosen as the committee of three and a nominating committee was chosen to nominate the officers for the ensuing year, which were G. A. Collins, Alfred Stone, Mrs. W. W. Grant and Mrs. Henry S. Nevers.

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Troop Meetings

- Monday, Troop 1 - Hollister street school. Tuesday, Troop 2 - Parochial Hall. Tuesday, Troop 4 - St. Mary's Church. Tuesday, Troop 6 - So. Methodist Church. Wednesday, Troop 3 - Center Church. Wednesday, Troop 5 - Swedish Church. Wednesday, Troop 7 - State Armory.

On Monday night Troop 1 will hold a victory party at the Hollister street school. Having beaten Troop 6 last Tuesday in an inter-troop meet the scouts were notified to bring their girls to a party on Monday.

The next inter-troop meet for this troop will be on Jan. 9th at the Swedish church.

Troop 2 is reorganizing for the first of the year and it is expected that Scoutmaster Gaine will have his troop lac. for the meet on Jan. 8th against Troop 4 at the St. Mary's church. All former and present members of the troop should be at the meeting next Tuesday night.

Under the leadership of Roger Cheney and assistance from the local deputies Troop 3 will again be pushing to the front to regain the championship in scouting which they recently lost after winning it at the big outdoor meet held two years ago. Don't forget the meeting Wednesday night scouts.

Mr. Crawshaw and Mr. Kerr report that Troop 4 is coming along fine and with the assistance from Mr. Clarke the troop is working on contest events for the meet with Troop 2.

Troop 5 held their regular meet in a Swedish church with a fair attendance present. This troop has a fine cabin at Glastonbury where many boys enjoy spending a Saturday afternoon and night almost every week.

In a contest which has been going on between the patrols of this troop for the past five weeks ended last Tuesday with the Eagle patrol winning the contest.

Elmore Borst is the patrol leader. The Eagles by winning wins a trip over the Bear Mountain bridge and the Storm King Highway on through West Point up to Newburgh, across the ferry into Poughkeepsie and home. Four members of the patrol will make the trip tomorrow leaving the Center at 7 o'clock.

Scoutmaster Hodge wishes all former and present members to be present at the meeting next Wednesday at the State Armory.

At the Scoutmasters regular monthly meeting Friday it was decided to hold a big swimming meet in the early part of February, possibly during anniversary week. These meets amongst the scouts have proven popular and at last years meet Troop 5 won by only several points. Francis Burr a member of the Rec swimming team and Junior Scoutmaster of Troop 6 was elected chairman of a committee composed of Roger Cheney and Irving Carlisor, to make a list of events for the meet.

Another district hike was planned for all the scouts of Manchester to take part in. This hike will be held only for Saturday afternoon and evening, returning home around 9 o'clock. The date for this

hike will be announced later, the committee appointed to make out a program is composed of Ray Mercer and Les Wolcott.

Mr. Harold Beebe deputy commissioner from Hartford was present and he reported on Troop 4.

The thrills of winter camping will again be experienced by Scouts at Camp Pioneer the latter part of this month. The keenly contested hockey games, the ski slides and jump down past Canton Cottage out onto the lake, the snow ball fights and the wild cat soars at midnight are a few of the thrills on the program.

The camp will start on Saturday, Dec. 22nd to Monday, Dec. 24th, boys coming home for Christmas, and then going back on Wednesday, Dec. 26th to Tuesday Jan. 1st. The cost of camp will be one dollar a day, for each boy, a boy may stay one day or more.

Scouts talk it over with your scoutmaster and send your application right away.

Inter Troop Contests The following program and list of events which are being held between the different troops of the town follows: Dec. 12, 1928-5-3 - Center church. Jan. 8, 1929-2-4 - St. Mary's church. Jan. 9, 1929-1-5 - Swedish church. Jan. 16, 1929-3-6 - Center church. Feb. 6, 1929-1-3 - Center church. Feb. 12, 1929-2-4 - Parochial Hall. Feb. 20, 1929-5-6 - Swedish church. March - Town meet.

Events Scoutcraft, Morse Signaling, Rescue Race, Staff Relay, Semaphore Signaling, Friction Fire, First Aid, Stretcher Race, Knot Tying, Pacing and Obstacle Race.

India accounts for but two per cent of the world's production of milk.

PATIENTLY WAITING

St. Louis, Mo.—It's a good thing automobiles don't carry gas tanks

capable of holding a hundred gallons of gas. Police recently found a woman, in an auto parked on the sidewalk, who gave this tale of woe.

"I don't know how to drive. It started of its own accord and I've been driving around the city all night waiting for it to run out of gas."

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We will replace FREE any part of a Hawthorne Bicycle which proves defective in material, workmanship, or construction. We also guarantee that if after you buy a Hawthorne, you do not believe it is the greatest value you can buy anywhere or if for any reason you are not satisfied perfectly after riding it 30 days, we will refund to you all you have paid.

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18-gauge, One Inch, Seamless Steel Frame. Drop Forged, High Carbon Steel Crank and Shaft. Ball Bearings, Rubber Tread Pedals, and throughout. New Departure Multiple Disc Coaster Brake and Hubs. Finest steel piano wire Spokes—adjustable.

Motobike Truss Fork Rods nickel-plated. Rims of Latest Loabell Cement Type. Genuine Fisk Tires—No. 66 Extra Heavy. Strong Package Carrier—painted to match. Steel Parkly Stand—U-shaped bar steel.

20-inch Braaced Handlebars—flexible rubber grips. Proxel Motobike Saddle—wide and comfortable. Auto Type Horn—loud and warning. Delta Electric Headlight—powerful beam. Tool Case and Pump—standard equipment.

See our Advertisement on Page 7.

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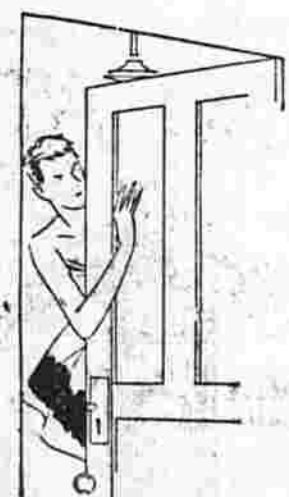
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Hundreds of thousands of MOXIE bottles are opened each week! Mothers, Fathers, keep a few bottles in your ice box and help some boy or girl in your home or neighborhood to be a winner in the big MOXIE bottle cap contest—they are all collecting caps—they are all keen to boost their score—and to enjoy contestant there's a special award.

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"HOW LONG DO I WAIT FOR HOT WATER IN HERE?"

Don't call your wife Call a Plumber—



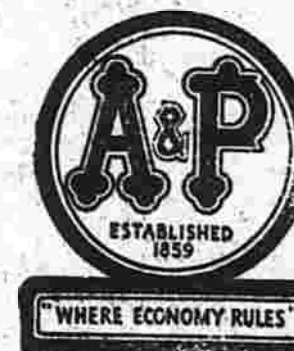
NOTHING is quite so annoying as to have the hot water renege on you when you are all set for a bath; when the dishes are to be washed or the clothes to be boiled. It's our business to permanently prevent these annoyances. We'll put your heating equipment in correct running order. Or we'll install a new plant for you. Our work is thorough, economical.

JOHNSON & LITTLE

Plumbing and Heating Contract. 13 Chestnut St., Tel. 1083-2, South Manchester

What a Modern Idea!

Now Women Need Visit But One Store... the A & P... for All Their Christmas Foods!



Gone is the need to tramp from store to store, seeking Christmas foods. A & P stores have everything you need for the most sumptuous holiday dinner. Scores of delightful delicacies, endless varieties of fruits, nuts, dates and imported luxuries, and the most complete assortment of the finest foods packed in America. A & P has everything for the holidays... everything fresh... and at typically low A & P prices!

FLOUR A & P FAMILY FLOUR OR PASTRY FLOUR 2 1/2 LB BAG 89c 87c

FLOUR CERESOTA GOLD MEDAL PILLSBURY'S 2 1/2 LB BAG \$1.05

To wash all your finer things! Lux LARGE PKG 22c SMALL PKG 9c

POST BRAN CREAM OF WHEAT 2 pkgs 19c pkg 24c

Start the day right—every day! Grape Nuts 2 PKGS 29c

OAKITE WALDORF TOILET PAPER 2 pkgs 25c 4 rolls 25c

The most nourishing of all beverages! Baker's Cocoa 1/2 LB CAN 17c

TOASTERETTES 1b 25c

Hurts dirt—will not harm your hands! P & G Soap 8 BARS 29c

Pacific crepe—full count rolls! Toilet Paper 7 ROLLS 25c

The big loaf with the home baked flavor! Grandmother's Bread LARGE LOAF 8c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.



THIS HAS HAPPENED ORCHID—whose real name is ASHTORETH ASHE—is what you might call an exceedingly highclass stenographer.

She had finished reading a letter handed her by her employer, the rich and famous HOLLIS HART. It was an astonishing letter, written by a girl named MAE DE MARR, protesting love for Hart, threatening suit for breach of promise, and begging him to return to his "loving Mae."

Ashtoresh is astonished that Mr. Hart should have asked her to read his personal correspondence—and SUCH correspondence!

Hart is almost 50—old enough to be his beautiful stenographer's father. But he is a handsome man and youthful appearing. Tanned by tropical suns, slim and athletic. She is flattered by his small attentions, and considerably thrilled when he tells her of his strange affair with Miss de Marr.

Miss de Marr had been dismissed from the office of Hart, Lee, Inc., and had thrown herself dramatically on the mercy of her employer. She was pretty, broke and indiscreet—like a colled little kitten," he told Ashtoresh.

In a moment's mad whim he recalled that he had just given \$10,000 to found a home for stray cats. "If a man can endow a home for animals, to keep them off the streets how about a girl?" he asks Ashtoresh. "How much was it worth to keep HER off the streets?"

And then he asks his astonished stenographer to tell him truthfully if Mae is "one of these so-called Modern Girls."

Now go ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER III Ashtoresh had bought a gardenia on her way to work, and pinned it on her shoulder. It was a reckless extravagance, to be paid for with various small economies.

Hollis Hart reflected that he had never before seen a gardenia on a stenographer. Violets and sweet peas—yes. And orchids, occasionally. But never a gardenia, small and well bred, on a slender crepe-clip shoulder.

He had a mental picture of Miss de Marr as she had invaded his office. He remembered the triple string of long imitation pearls that beat against the buttons of her blouse. And the angle of her ear-rings. There was something metallic about Mae.

And much that was soft, besides. She was a clinging little thing, redolent of cheap, sweet perfume. Her body was small and lovely. She reminded him of a plump Dresden figure on Aunt Meg's mantle. The Dresden lady coquetted with a china soldier, and Mae's technique, he thought, was much the same. The way she clung and raised her eyes so shyly.

"Well, as I was saying," he con-



Before Ashtoresh could answer, the door flung unceremoniously open. On the threshold stood a diminutive creature, dressed in black and white.

thrued, "Miss de Marr came on the heels of Mr. Higgins, who had just walked out, you remember, with my check for \$10,000 in his pocket."

"She had been crying furiously, and her eyes were red and swollen. Nobody could possibly accuse me, Miss Ashe, of being enraptured with the girl's beauty. She was positively plain. But the most piteous little spectacle I ever saw."

"There was a man, of course, he violated, it seemed, her girlish faith and trust. Or so, at least, she said. Her father had heard of the affair and had married the girl, but insisting that he marry the girl, but the fellow was already married."

"Well, the De Marr parents were apparently hasty. They wounded Mae in the tenderest spots and cast her out in the cold. There must have been a terrific scene, and Mae, as a result, contracted a severe illness, wandering around that night in the snow. Exactly like an old melodrama, you see."

"A policeman picked her up and took her to the City hospital. She was there for three weeks, with no one, she went, to care whether she lived or died. When she had recovered sufficiently to be dismissed, she came back here to work, as if nothing had happened. After an unexplained absence, mind you, of three weeks."

"There had been unpleasant stories, of course, about the poor little devil. And our office manager, being a stern and virtuous

woman, gave her two weeks' pay and dismissed her then and there."

"Mr. Hart paused. "Do I make her sound pathetic?" he questioned. "Because I mustn't let you think I was too easily taken in. She was, I swear, the most helpless creature I ever laid eyes on."

Ashtoresh smiled. "Didn't you know," she asked, "that she might have gone to any one of several societies that would have loaned her money, and helped her on her feet again?"

"Yes," he admitted. "I knew it. But I don't think she did. She was so darn ineffectual, don't you see. Like a little soiled kitten, buffeted about. Besides, I supposed I was rather flattered that she had come to me so trustfully. Anyhow—to make a long story short—I apologized for Mrs. Mason, who'd discharged the poor kid without the slightest appreciation of the situation. And I said I felt that I should make some sort of amends for the anguish and all that sort of thing her summary dismissal had occasioned."

Ashtoresh's heart beat excitedly, and she felt all queer and quivery inside. "But Mrs. Mason was right," she maintained, a little frightened as she took issue with her employer. "There would be no efficiency in your office if she tolerated Mae de Marrs out there. And without an

efficient personnel you wouldn't have so much money to spend. That is, I suppose you wouldn't. Not in the long run, I mean. A day would come when the Hart millions would dwindle and vanish. And the perpetuity of your benevolences would be defeated."

Her eloquence embarrassed her. She wondered if Mr. Hart knew what she was trying to say. If she had chosen her words correctly. If, perhaps, she was being absurd, and amazingly preposterous. But he looked at her with quick approval, and inclined his head gravely.

"Minerva," he said, "has spoken."

"Oh!" she cried, "You're being unkind. You asked me to tell you what I thought, and now you are making fun!"

"No," he contradicted. "I am quite serious. The name of the goddess of wisdom would have fitted you as perfectly as that of the goddess of love. Some time, Miss Ashe, I hope you will tell me the personal significance of your name. Your mother, perhaps, is a student of Egyptology?"

Ashtoresh thought of her plump jolly mother. Gay and yariish in royal purple. Her poor puffy feet cramped in too-tight patent leathers. Her peroxide yellow shingle fringing the back of her violet toque. Synthetic amethysts dangling from her elongated ear lobes, and a double string swinging against her great deep bosom.

Ashtoresh despised herself for being even mentally disloyal to her mother. She hated herself now for the lie she told.

"Oh, yes," she said, "mother simply dotes on archæology."

She wondered if Mr. Hart saw the tell-tale flush that suffused her pale face and left her deathly white.

When Ashtoresh was a little girl, and went to convent school, she took a solemn oath in confirmation class. Swearing allegiance to God, she had earnestly affirmed that she would "rather die than deny Him."

The words had always remained in her mind. Only now they seemed to refer to her mother. Whenever, with a heart-sickening wave of revulsion, she saw Maizie, cheap and radiant in dreadful finery, the word flashed again through her consciousness. "Rather die than deny her"—good, dear, hopeless Maizie.

"I should like so much to meet your mother," said Mr. Hart politely. And Ashtoresh felt suddenly and acutely ill.

"I know," she murmured, "that you would think her quite delightful. She is very charming."

And all the while her craven little heart was yowling, "Oh, never—never!"

And her soul was weeping. "Mother! Mother forgive me, dear. And she was consumed with absurd desires, such as to buy her mother whole bottles of perfume, and boxes of scented soap, and purple wrappers, and silk underwear, and to put feather pillows at her back, and birds of paradise on her shingled head, and present her with chocolate creams and all the simply awful things poor Maizie loved. So that she might make amends for having denied her."

Mr. Hart interrupted her charitable musings. "Well," he said "back to the lit-

ANOTHER RETIRED MINISTER IN TOWN

Rev. E. A. Legg Moves Here From Windsor—Is Educational Director of Conn. Humane Society.

Chalk up another name on the list of retired ministers residing in Manchester. Rev. E. A. Legg, formerly pastor of a Stafford Springs church and more recently pastor of the Methodist church in Windsorville has moved his family from Windsor to 15 Delmont street. Rev. Legg gave up his pastorate owing to illness and the pulpit is now occupied by Rev. W. D. Woodward, also a retired minister residing in Manchester.

Beside his religious work Rev. Legg is educational director of the Connecticut Humane Society.

DRIFTERS NOT WELCOME

New York, Dec. 10.—Traveling laborers and drifters who have been in the habit of coming to New York for a job every so often are going to find hard sledding from now on if the New York State Federation of Labor has its way, according to an announcement made today by President John Sullivan, the federation has evolved a plan of public work by the state so that local residents will be given preference in employment.

Manchester Chapter American Red Cross Annual Meeting Will Be Held Tuesday

Dec. 11 at 5:15 p. m. Watkins Bros. Chapel 11 Oak Street

A THOUGHT

I write not these things to shame you, but as my beloved sons I warn you.—I Cor. 4:14.

Agreeable advice is seldom useful advice.—Massillon.

THE ANSWER.

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page: RUTH, RUTS, RATS, MATS, MARS, MARY.

COMPLETE RADIO SERVICE Free Tube Testing. General Repairing. Authorized Sales and Service for Majestic Atwater-Kent Kolster. Eveready KEMP'S

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS

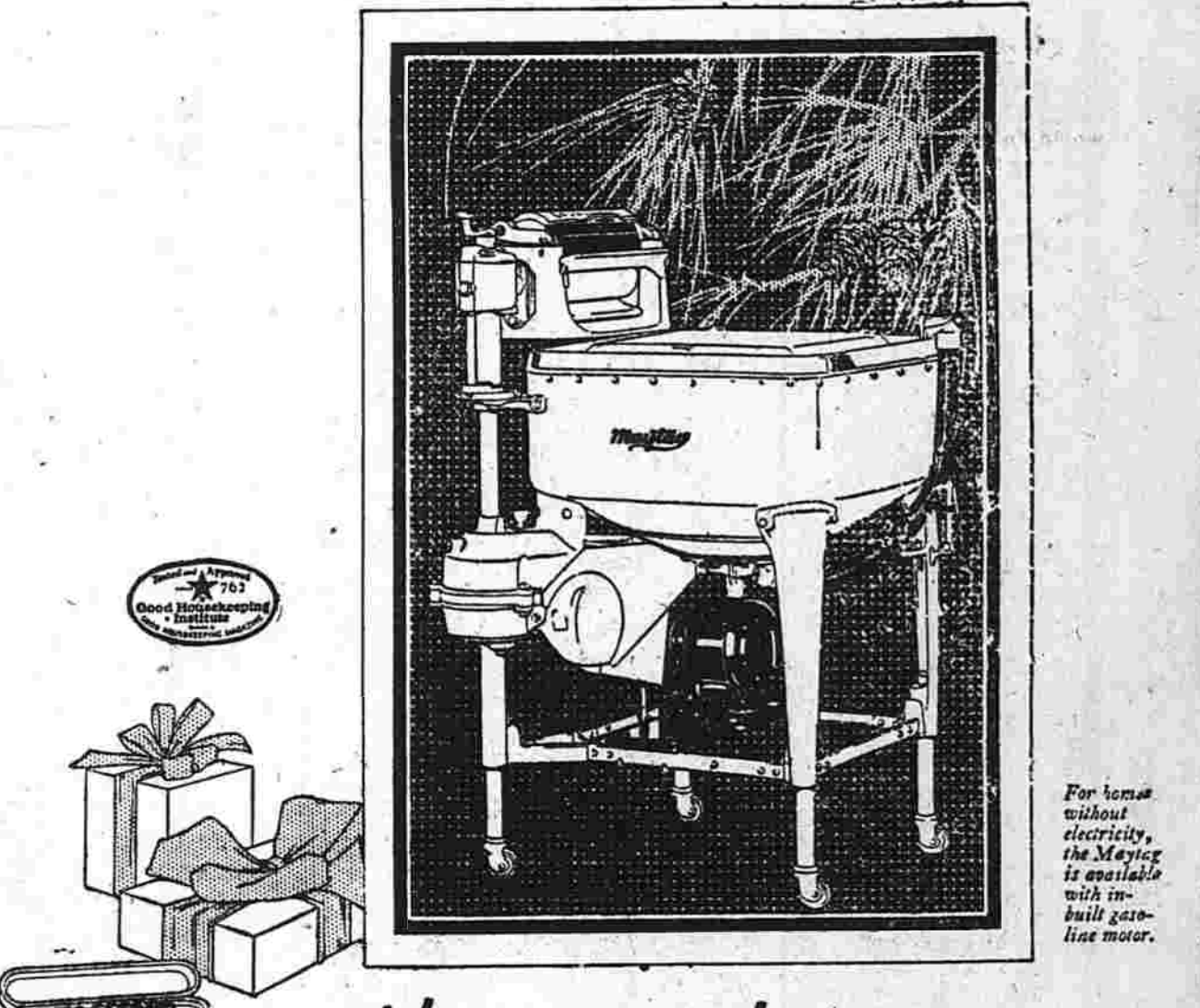
It is time now to select those choice and special greeting cards that can never be found at the last minute. Our card counter is filled with the best the manufacturers' make.

CARDS, FOLDERS, BOOKLETS 2c to \$1.00

Cards for young and old and for every member of the family. 10c to \$1.00

Dewey-Richman Co. Jeweler, Silversmiths, Opticians, Stationers, "The Home of "Gifts That Last."

...and a Maytag



Maytag Helpfulness Lasts for Years

Don't overlook those little gifts that reflect the spirit of friendship and good will. They are dear to a woman's heart. But perpetuate the Christmas joy by one gift that will bring a lifetime of good cheer—the Maytag.

The rarest, finest jewel of its kind—the Maytag radiates happiness and relieves wife or mother of the tiresomeness of washday. Fifty-two times a year for years and years, it changes washday to wash-hour.

Deferred Payments You'll Never Miss THE MAYTAG COMPANY, Newton, Iowa Founded 1893

Maytag Aluminum Washer HILLERY BROTHERS 384 HARTFORD ROAD, PHONE 1107

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

- Monday, December 10. Babe Ruth will be the featured speaker in the boys' program to be broadcast by WEA-F and associated stations at 6:30 Monday night. 6:30—Radio City program. 6:45—WJZ, NEW YORK. 7:00—WJZ, NEW YORK. 7:15—WJZ, NEW YORK. 7:30—WJZ, NEW YORK. 7:45—WJZ, NEW YORK. 8:00—WJZ, NEW YORK. 8:15—WJZ, NEW YORK. 8:30—WJZ, NEW YORK. 8:45—WJZ, NEW YORK. 9:00—WJZ, NEW YORK. 9:15—WJZ, NEW YORK. 9:30—WJZ, NEW YORK. 9:45—WJZ, NEW YORK. 10:00—WJZ, NEW YORK. 10:15—WJZ, NEW YORK. 10:30—WJZ, NEW YORK. 10:45—WJZ, NEW YORK. 11:00—WJZ, NEW YORK. 11:15—WJZ, NEW YORK. 11:30—WJZ, NEW YORK. 11:45—WJZ, NEW YORK. 12:00—WJZ, NEW YORK.

WTIC Travelers Insurance Co. Hartford 535.4 m. 560 k. c. Program for Monday 6:10 p. m.—Summary of program. 6:12 p. m.—"Mother Goose"—Bessie Lillian Tait. 6:25 p. m.—News Bulletins. 6:30 p. m.—Gilbert's Sport Talk for Boys from N. B. C. Studios. 7:00 p. m.—Mutual Savings Banks Hour from N. B. C. Studios. 7:30 p. m.—Station WCAC will broadcast on this same frequency until 8:00 p. m. 8:00 p. m.—Firestone Tire program from N. B. C. Studios. 8:30 p. m.—A. & P. Gypsies from N. B. C. Studios. 9:30 p. m.—General Motors Family Party from N. B. C. Studios. 10:30 p. m.—Howard Correct Time, News and Weather forecast. SORETHROAT Gargle with warm salt water—then apply over throat—VICKS VAPORUB Over 21 Million Uses Last Year

W. G. GLENNEY CO. Coal, Lumber and Masons' Supplies Allen Place, Phone 126, Manchester

INTENTIONAL DUPE

Defends Vestris Crew In Sermon About Sea

Rev. Robert A. Colpitts Delivers Eulogy to Pioneers of the Ocean—Entire Service Yesterday Founded on Sea Theme.



Rev. Robert A. Colpitts

A large and interested congregation was present at the South Methodist Episcopal church, yesterday morning when Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, the pastor, took as the subject matter "Society's Debt to the Sailor", with a particular bearing on the recent disaster at sea, in which the S. S. Vestris, was involved. Incidental and appropriate music was supplied under the direction of the Organist, Archibald Sessions. As a prelude Mr. Sessions played an improvisation, on the themes "Eternal Father, strong to save," and "Jesus Saviour Pilot Me," which was interesting. The vested choir sang "Pierce was the Wild Billow," by Noble, and "Crossing the Bar" to the setting by Barnaby.

The pastor in his discourse dealt very largely with features of sea life, which personally came under his observation while in the Merchant Marine service and as will be seen by the sermon which is herewith submitted, opened up a wide field for thought.

"Society's Debt to the Sailor"
The two fragments of Scripture upon which the discussion was based were Psalm 104:26—"There go the ships"—and also Psalm 107:23—"They that go down to the sea in ships." After explaining that the Hebrew people were not a seagoing race but that the sailor was a man found enough for these writings of sea and ships and sailors by a visit to his friend Hiram, where he saw the Tyrian harbor filled with shipping, Mr. Colpitts spoke in part as follows:

Have Done Most
"I hazard the proposition that no single group of men have done more for the advance of civilization or rendered a larger service to society than the men who go down to the sea in ships. Who are out today on the wild ocean in winter storms securing the millions and millions of pounds of fish—the American tables? Answer—the sailor. Who has opened up the far corners of the earth to trade and commerce? Again answer—the sailor. Who carry the millions who annually sail the seven seas of the world in search of pleasure or for business? One more—and it is likely to remain so until in some fashion we evidence a decent appreciation of what the sailor does. Very few self-respecting men will enter a calling upon which society always looks with indifference, and often with scorn and contempt.

Our Debt
"And now in conclusion let an attempt be made to assess very briefly somewhat of the debt which society owes the sailor. First, this is seen in the field of exploration. "There go the ships." Every single step of progress in the world of exploration can be credited to the sea-faring men. In imagination we see three little ships sailing toward the west. The Captain on the prow of one of these, the "Santa Maria", is Christopher Columbus. He is sailing toward the golden west. And when his men filled with fear tried to dissuade him he cries with his untimely spirit of adventure: "Sail on, sail on and on and on." Columbus the sailor opened this whole new world where today we Americans have peace, plenty and prosperity. As one has said, he made America the Bethlehem of a new civilization. Who brought the "Mayflower" across the wintry seas and set on Cape Cod that lion-hearted hundred men and women? The sailor. Who discovered the great Hudson Bay? Another sailor—Henry Hudson, who with his son perished in an open boat having been set adrift by his mutinous men. Who found the passage around Cape Horn? Who discovered the Cape of Good Hope and opened a new way to India? Who circumnavigated the globe? Always the answer is the sailor. Who first planted America's flag at the North Pole? Again a sailor—Admiral Perry. Who made their way to the South Pole? Again sailors—Roald Amundsen who lived to return and the heroic Captain Scott and his little band of noble souls who also won but who died as the price of their winning. Surely the field of exploration reveals a debt of very great magnitude which society owes to her sailors.

The Vestris Tragedy
"Just now a terrible marine tragedy has brought upon him multiplied misfortunes. One feels more keenly the "Vestris" tragedy than sailor men themselves. Blunders were made and I would be the last to attempt any condonation whatsoever. Nevertheless, it is well to remember that after a tragedy is past it is not a difficult thing to note how things might have been different. And it is also well to remember that when a man is dead and cannot speak for himself it is easy to make him a scapegoat for the white-washing of the wrongs of others.

Other Disasters
"Thirty-one years ago when the "Portland" was lost off Cape Cod some of the life-preservers were found to be filled with sawdust in place of cork. Evidence of human greed so delirious as to be beyond the bound of words. And the loss of the "Titanic" was not the fault of the brave Captain Smith. It was due to human greed which set out to win the blue ribbon of the North Atlantic and to get trade from other

the story of the spread of the Christian religion. Had it not been for the sailor Christianity would have been shut up in all probability in western Asia. Paul had a vision that the glorious Gospel was not only for his own race but also for the Gentile world as well and the 27th and 28th Chapters of Acts reveal that it was the sailor who made possible the travels of Paul to Europe. There goes another ship.

Other Ships
"This time it is with the missionaries sent by Gregory to our English ancestors who were among the most brutal of the world's pagans. There goes another ship with the English cobbler "Carey" on board. He is on his way to India where in a few years he translated the Gospel into Hindustani, and Bengali. There go other ships. On one is the Morrison going to China. On another, Moffet and Livingstone going to Africa. On another John Patson going to the cannibals of the Hebrides Islands. Another with Chalmers to the pagans of New Guinea where he gave his life a ransom. What epics these! Surely society owes a debt to the sailor which it should endeavor to pay by appreciation and respect.

Other Ships
"It was Paul himself who said in speaking of some of the great Hebrew characters who had gone before that they compassed us by a great cloud of witnesses. So do the spirits of the immortal sailor heroes. Queen Marynard on the "Ocean Queen" gripping the wheel of that burning ship until, at last with passengers safe he slipped into the furnace of burning embers. The engineer of the "Tenapee" telegraphing to the captain on the bridge "It's getting hot here. The fire is coming close. But every man of us will die before he deserts his post." Or Captain Smith of the "Titantic" who after going down with his vessel refused to get into a life boat lest it might add too much to the weight, picked up a little flaxen-haired child from a piece of wreckage carried her to a nearby boat and then deliberately swam away to find his sepulchre with his ship in the depths of the ocean. Or the captain of the "Central America," who like Captain Smith when entreated to get into a partly loaded life boat refused to do but passed his watch to the officers with these sacramental words: "If you get to land give this to my wife and tell her that I died loving her." And Captain Carey, blundering no doubt but yet refusing to don a life preserver, standing on the bridge to the last and then voluntarily wrapping himself in a winding sheet of waves. It was the Master of Men who said "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." By this standard let us judge the men who go down to the sea in ships."

Other Ships
"In the second place this debt is manifest as one turns to the field of commerce. As a nation we have one material god. It is the god of prosperity. What makes prosperity? Producing things from farms and factories and selling the surplus to the peoples of the world. Before the war we were using every American ship available to send our surplus products over the seven seas of the world and in addition were paying a half million dollars a day to other ships and sailors to care for our foreign trade. Returning home these ships bring the raw material which makes more factories busy and makes larger exports possible. See the significance of this in relation to Manchester. Without the sailor grass would soon be growing in many of our streets. For without the sailor there would be no ships. If there were no ships there would be no silk brought from abroad. And no raw silk, no busy factories—king tomorrow with their thousands of employees. And in a brief period our beautiful town would be little more than a memory.

And finally, society's debt to the sailor is very evident as one studies

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time getting a doctor in the winter time. For the past nine years only one doctor has been able to get through on horseback in the winter. Rather than face another such winter, citizens, at a special town meeting, voted to give Dr. Hilton \$1,000 in addition to what he makes in office practice and home calls, if he will remain here. Dr. Hilton has been coming here twice a week since last May.

Greater Volume Now Brings Lower Prices on the New Frigidaire

The unprecedented public acceptance of the New Frigidaire has resulted in the greatest increase in volume in the history of the business. Quiet operation, surpassing beauty and lasting economy have further increased an already overwhelming preference of buyers everywhere. This tremendous volume has resulted in further production economies. In accordance with the fixed policy of General Motors these economies are being passed on to the public.

Savings as great as \$90

We therefore announce a sweeping reduction in the prices of household models, amounting to as much as \$90, effective December 10th. A comparison of Frigidaire value, with any other electric refrigerator will emphasize the importance of this further reduction of prices.

We are glad to make this announcement at the present time for it will enable many additional thousands of homes to have advantages of Frigidaire Automatic Refrigeration for Christmas. The New Frigidaires, and details of prices and terms are now available at Frigidaire display rooms everywhere.

FRIGIDAIRE CORPORATION, Subsidiary of General Motors, DAYTON, OHIO

ALFRED A. GREZEL 829 Main Street South Manchester.

Quicker and Better Relief...
Beecham's Pills
THE NATION'S LAXATIVE
the safe, effective laxative for all the family
50¢ AT ALL DRUGGISTS
TRIAL SIZE 25¢



Start Your List with a
Christmas Kodak

A Kodak is a gift that embodies the true meaning of the Christmas custom—lasting fun, perpetual joy, intimate friendships. For the Kodak itself gives all of these. Make this a Kodak Christmas—let us help you with your selections.

Kodaks are \$5 and up here

KEMP'S MUSIC HOUSE

DOCTOR OFFERED \$1,000 BY NEW HAMPSHIRE TOWN

Brookline, N. H.—A resident doctor is worth just \$1,000 to this town, or at least that is what they are offering Dr. George Hilton, of Milford, if he will locate here. The last resident doctor was Charles Holcombe, who died nine years ago, and since then the people of Brookline has had a hard

take advantage of WARD'S "lay away plan"

No need to wait until the last minute to buy large gifts just because they can't be hidden easily at home.

You may choose wheel toys, radios, pieces of furniture early while the assortments are large and at their best. After you make your selection, pay the small deposit and we "lay away" the gifts for you until you want them. You pay the balance when the articles are delivered to you.

We know this "lay away plan" will delight you with its convenience.

See Our Advertisement on Page 5.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

Sir Thomas Lipton says he has remained a bachelor because he could have only one wife if he married, whereas he would want three or four. That should remove any doubts you might have had that Sir Thomas really is a challenger.

BRAND NEW PONTIAC IS COMING!

IN KEEPING with its policy of progress, Oakland has for months been working on a new Pontiac Six. It is more than a refinement of its famous predecessors. It is essentially a brand new car from beginning to end.

Details will be announced later. But this much can be said now. This new Pontiac will represent an even greater innovation today than the first Pontiac represented in 1926! Without departing from the low-price field, it will bring to this field finer elements of style, performance and luxury never before provided in a car so inexpensive to buy!

WATCH FOR FURTHER INFORMATION REGARDING THE NEW PONTIAC

OAKLAND MOTOR CAR CO.
Pontiac, Mich.

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS

Concentrate Your Efforts-Use These Columns And Gain The Profitable Results You Want

Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations will be charged at the one-time rate. Special rates for long term advertising given upon request. Ads. ordered for less than six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times they appeared. Chasing at the rate named, but no allowance or refund can be made after the third day.

No "fill" forbids; display lines not sold.

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one insertion. Ads. ordered for more than one insertion will be inserted only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered.

All advertisements must conform in style, copy and type with the regulations of the publishers, and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy not approved by the publishers.

CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads closed by 12 o'clock noon, Saturdays 10:30 a. m.

Lost and Found

LOST—CUFF LINK with initial "M" on same. Finder please call Capitol Bldg. Co. Phone 1608.

STRAYED FROM pasture, three Guernsey heifers, in vicinity of Hillardville. Catch if possible. Reward, Shea Brothers, Phone 1345-4.

LOST—LICENSE PLATE, No. 77073. Finder please call 634-5.

LOST—OLD FASHIONED breast pin, gold with onyx and 4 pearls. Reward, Call Mrs. Purdy, Courant office, Hartford, after 9 p. m.

Announcements

STEWARTSHIP TICKETS—all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street.

Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE—1927 Essex coach, first class, excellent condition, small mileage, good rubber and paint. Call 7-5.

FOR SALE—GOOD USED CARS. CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO., 321 Center St., Tel. 1174 or 2021-2.

FOR SALE—REO 7 pass, touring, Chandler sedan, 3 Reo trucks, 6 dump truck, Brown's Garage, Tel. 828, corner Cooper and West Center streets.

Auto Accessories—Tires

BATTERIES FOR YOUR automobile ranging from \$7 up. Recharging and service. The Batteries Center, Auto Supply Co., 155 Center St., Tel. 673.

NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE your car checked up for the winter season. Experienced mechanics trained by General Motors assure you expert work.

A. C. STEPHENS, Chevrolet Sales and Service Center at Knox, Tel. 332-2.

Garages—Service—Storage

FOR RENT—GOOD GARAGE with heat and lights. Inquire 12 Pearl street or telephone 234-W.

Moving—Trucking—Storage

LOCAL AND LONG distance moving by experienced men. Public Storage, L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street, Tel. 456.

STORAGE ROOMS for furniture or merchandise available at 52 Pearl street.

MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR Dispatch—Part loads to and from New York, regular service. Call 1-2-1282.

PERHITT & GLENNY moving season in bars, taverns, clubs at your service. Up to date equipment, experienced men. Phone 7-2.

REPAIRING

MATTRESSES, BOX SPRINGS, cushions and pillows, sterilized and renovated. Free estimates and formaldehyde best method. Reasonable prices. Holmes Bros. Furniture Co., 321 Center street, Tel. 1268.

CHINNEY'S CLEANING and repaired. Key, trousers, suits, coats, hats and grinding. Work called for Harold Chenison, 163 North Elm street, Tel. 423.

SEWING MACHINE repairing of all makes. H. L. Gardner, 37 Edward street, Tel. 718.

PHONOGRAPHS, vacuum cleaner, clock repairing, key fitting, gun and locksmithing. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—RELIABLE woman for housework and care of two children. Pleasant comfortable home, small wages. Write or phone M. W. Hansen, Room 509, 75 Pearl street, Hartford, 2-0477.

WANTED—REPRESENTATIVE, local and surrounding towns, to sell good products direct to homes. Reliable firm. Good money. Address Georgia Allen, General Delivery, Manchester.

WANTED—A COMPETENT experienced laundress by the day. Apply to Mrs. Howell Cheney, 119 Forest street, Telephone 355.

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—BARBER to work Friday nights and Saturday afternoons and evenings. Call at 457 Main street.

Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE—5 AND 6 LBS. Banded Rocks, Laying Pullets. Call evenings or Saturday evenings. Also fresh eggs. Fred E. Fish, 28 East Middle Turnpike, South Manchester.

Fuel and feed

FOR SALE—SEASONED hard wood, stave length \$12.00 a cord, O. H. Whipple, telephone 223 evenings.

FOR SALE—SLAB wood, stove length, replace wood 6 to 9 dollars a truck load. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street, Phone 2466-W and 3534-2.

FOR SALE—HARDWOOD \$11 per cord, full measure guaranteed, native lumber. \$30 per thousand, Lathrop Bros. Telephone 1773.

FOR SALE—BEST OF HARDWOOD slabs, large load \$7, hardwood \$8; also replace wood. Charles Palmer, Telephone 885-3.

WOOD FOR SALE—Hard, chestnut, hemlock, white birch and slab. Seasoned and sawed to order. L. T. Wood, Co., 45 Bissell street, Phone 496.

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products

FOR SALE—BALDWIN Apples, \$1.25 bushel, delivered. E. H. Gilnack, Tel. 723-4.

FOR SALE—APPLES, Greenings, Baldwin, Jonathan, Delicious, Spies, Kings and Pippins, in the basket, bushel or barrel, at the farm or delivered. Edgewood Fruit Farm, Tel. 915 W. H. Cowles.

FOR SALE—GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes, Thomas Burgess, Wapping, Tel. 29-2, Manchester Division.

Household Goods

COMPLETE BED, spring and mattress \$19.50. Also all kinds of mattresses \$7.50 up. Comfortables, Parlor stoves, low prices. Ostrinsky's Furniture Store, 28 Oak.

FOR SALE—WHITE CROSS 2 burner electric stove, with oven attachment. Price \$15.—555 Lydall street, Telephone 1922-3.

\$6 BEACON BLANKET given free with any bed outfit. This is a fancy blanket. Benson Furniture Company, Malp street.

SEVERAL ARTICLES of household furniture: silverware, dishes and fruit jars. 21 Mather street, telephone 1571-12, call evenings.

NEW BOWEND WALNUT BED, spring and mattress, \$37.50. Oak dining room set, 8 pieces, \$60. Charles Crawford, coal range with gas attachments, \$25. One Columbia Graphophone, \$15.

WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE

Office and Store Equipment

FOR SALE—HARD OAK shelving for store purposes, drawers and large table \$12. Apply The Ladies Shop, 555 Main street.

Wanted—To Buy

WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICES for all kinds of chickens. Will also buy bags, paper, magazines and old metals. Morris H. Lesser, Call 1645.

I PAY THE best prices for rags, paper, books, metals etc. D. Orenstein, oldest junk dealer in town, Tel. 473M.

WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICES for all kinds of chickens. Will also buy rags, paper, magazines and old metals. Morris H. Lesser, Call 1645.

Rooms Without Board

FOR RENT—FURNISHED room, all modern improvements. Call at 44 Pearl street or Phone 1781.

FOR RENT—SINGLE ROOM in Johnson Block; heated. Phone 524 or Janitor, 2048.

Boarders Wanted

FOR RENT—NICELY furnished front room on bathroom floor, to one or two young men, with or without board, private family. Phone 260-2.

Apartments, Flats, Tenements

FOR RENT—ON BIRDEWELL street, 10 minutes from school, church and bus or trolley, five rooms, 1st floor of house, water, gas, heat, electric, furnace and bath room. Bars, bar, land if desired \$30. Also second floor, four rooms, toilet and store room. Water and one wash tray, lights, gas, heat, electric. Call 151, 221, Manchester.

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM tenement at 561 Main street, all improvements, 141 Russell street.

OUR ROOM TENEMENT with all improvements, and garage at 146 Bissell street, corner Holl, inquire 105 Spruce street.

FOR RENT—FOUR room tenement, all improvements, at 120 Woodland street. Inquire Mrs. S. D. Pearl, 2569.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement on Pearl street, all improvements, inquire at 136 Pearl street, Phone 2569.

FOR RENT

Five rooms and garage, modern conveniences, to small family, well furnished. G. E. Willis, Tel. 50 or 533.

FOR RENT—PLEASANT apartment, 120 W. Center street, Walter Olcott, Telephone 357.

TO RENT—CENTENNIAL apartments, four room apartment, janitor services, near gas range, ice box, furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or 782-2.

FOR RENT—SEVERAL first class rooms, with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street, Tel. 569.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement on Hillard street, all improvements, including heat. Telephone 1397-2.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM tenement, modern conveniences. Apply 7 Allen Place.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM tenement, Mather street, rent \$18. Robert J. Smith, Telephone 750-2.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, modern conveniences. Apply J. P. Tammany 90 Main street.

Rooms for Rent

FOR RENT—6 ROOM single house, with 2 car garage. All modern improvements. Available now. Inquire Robert J. Smith.

Phone Your Want Ads

To The

Evening Herald

Call 664

And Ask for "Bee"

Tell Her What You Want

She 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.

Houses for Rent

FOR RENT—3 ROOM house and garage on Main street, Call 1034-2.

FOR RENT—TEN ROOM house, oil burning furnace, two bathrooms, two car garage, corner Woodbridge and North Elm streets. Call 258.

Houses for Sale

FOR SALE—JUST OFF East Center street, nice 6 room home, fire place, oak floors and trim, 2 car garage, high elevation. Owner says sacrifice. Price very low. Small amount cash. Call 783-2, 375 Main street.

FOR SALE—WASHINGTON street, brand new six room Colonial, oak floors throughout, fire place, tile bath, large corner lot. Price right. Terms Call Arthur A. Knoff, Telephone 783-2, 375 Main street.

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 8th day of December, A. D. 1923. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of Andrew J. Crighton late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

On motion of Grace M. Crighton executor with will annexed, and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given.

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

H-12-10-23.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 8th day of December, A. D. 1923. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of Willie T. Morton late of Manchester in said district, deceased.

Upon application of the trustee for a order of sale of real estate belonging to said Estate as per application filed.

ORDERED—That the said application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester on the 15th day of December, A. D. 1923, at 9 o'clock in forenoon, and the Court directs that notice of this public notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear if they see cause to be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Manchester, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause to be heard relative thereto, and make return to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

H-12-10-23.

PLACEMENT RATE

XTMAS DECORATION

Two Trees to a Pole on Main Street and Special Electric Lighting.

Two electrically lighted Christmas trees on every telephone pole on the east side of Main street and in front of the Richards building on the west side, from the Center to the Terminal.

This is the plan of the Christmas decoration committee of the Chamber of Commerce consisting of William Rubino, chairman, L. N. Heebner and L. J. Richman. In making known their plans the committee stated that this program, while a more costly undertaking than last year's, will be many times more effective as each tree will be lighted with fourteen specially constructed bulbs. These bulbs are especially constructed and cannot be used for any other purpose than this special one.

Won't Go Black

Furthermore should one bulb burn out the rest will stay lit so there will be no tree without lighting. Last year trees were stuck in the sidewalk socket ordinarily used for flagpoles and as these sockets are few and far between the effect was not so striking as the display planned for this year will be. The trees will be seven or eight feet tall and will be placed at the base of the telephone poles, about three feet from the ground, giving an effect of added height.

It is hoped that all Main street merchants will cooperate and look at the matter from a Community point of view. Should the donations be generous a large tree will be placed on the lawn of the South Methodist church as well as the usual tree at the Center. The tree at Depot Square will be provided, as usual, by north end citizens.

Persons who feel that they would like to "do their bit" should send their contributions to Secretary George E. Rix, Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

POLICE CHIEF KILLED

Chicago, Dec. 10.—Another gangster murder in Chicago Heights, suburban haven of Chicago bootleggers, was discovered at dawn today.

The body of an unidentified man, shot four times through the head and neck, was discovered at a street intersection in the gang-ruled suburb.

Last Thursday night, Leroy Gilbert, the village's chief of police, was assassinated as he sat in his home reading a paper. The gunman fired through a window of his bungalow.

Police are investigating on the theory that the two killings have a connection.

SIX DEAD, SCORE HURT

IN NEW ENGLAND STORM

Boston, Dec. 10.—Six dead and at least two score injured was the toll of a blizzard-like sleet and snow storm that continued to sweep large sections of New England today. Three storm victims were children perishing.

The howling northeaster lashed coastwise shipping, covered the countryside with a deep blanket of snow and iced the highways, making automobile and traction travel hazardous.

Properly damaged included small buildings, trees and telephone and telegraph poles blown down by the high wind.

St. Paul recommended kissing as an expression of Christian brotherhood. But then St. Paul didn't go to the movies.

TALL CEDARS PLAN

NEW YEAR'S DANCE

The tickets for the Tall Cedars of Lebanon New Year's Eve Dance and Frolic are now on sale and may be obtained from members or at Sperber & Turkington's at the Center.

The committee in charge is headed by LeRoy Marshall, John M. Loughlin, Elliott Clapp, Robert McKinney, Stuart J. Walsh.

Birds are said to have voluntary control over the size of the pupil of the eye.

AUCTION

We will sell at Public Auction for E. A. BUCKLAND, WAPPING, CONN.

Tuesday, December 11, at One P. M. 20 head of Tuberculin Tested Cow's accredited Guernseys, one registered, 10 Holsteins, some accredited, 2 Jerseys. The above cows are all young, new milch and springers. Auctioneer's Notice—These cows have been recently shipped in from a modified area in New Hampshire, being selected stock of the various farms where they were raised. Our instructions are to sell, for the high dollar without reserve. Sale—Rain or Shine.

ROBERT M. REID & SON AUCTIONEERS

201 Main St. Manchester, Conn. Phone 41

We Offer - You Choose

Only \$600 cash gives warranted deed to an excellent 6 room single oak floor and trim, steam heat, separate sink room and pantry, large attic, 2 car garage and the price only \$6,650. It is a bargain.

8 room single on Hayes street, all modern, 2 car garage. This is a beautiful home offered for sale only on account of owner's business calling him to another city. Price and terms are attractive.

Seven room single of latest model and design on Green Hill street, 2 car garage, now ready. Price and terms reasonable.

Nice new single six rooms, English Colonial style. Closed in sua parlor, a beautiful home with garage, \$6,000, on very easy terms.

If you are interested in the construction of new up-to-date houses take a stroll or drive through Elizabeth Park on Henry street.


ROBERT J. SMITH Over Post Office

Real Estate, Insurance, Steamship Tickets

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE:

"Famous First Ladies"

Sketches by Hensley; Synopsis by Braucher



During the last year of the Coolidge administration, Mrs. Coolidge's health began to worry her friends in Washington. Early in the year, for more than two months, she went into virtual social retirement. Washington people who used to see her taking her daily walks on H Street or Pennsylvania avenue, missed her.

By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.

WTIC BUYS TRACT

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 10.—The Travelers Insurance Co., this afternoon announced the purchase of an additional tract of 140 acres on Avon mountain to be used as part base for a new high-powered transmission station for Station WTIC. Work on the new station is well under way.

Walter C. Goodwin sold the property which includes part of the Samuel C. Booth homestead, a portion of the Fred S. Small property, and the entire Olga Perkins property. Several dwellings are on the site which in the future will be covered by the station's antennae.

Courses in corrective sleep have been prescribed at the University of Texas. Now that the football season is over, the students have to pass their time some way.

By Frank Beck

Her mother, Mrs. Lemira Goodhue of Burlington, Vt., became seriously ill and Mrs. Coolidge spent weeks at her bedside.

Mrs. Coolidge's health continued to decline until the summer vacation in the Wisconsin woods. Here she began to show marked improvement.

Next March, friends of Mrs. Coolidge say, the president's wife will relax gladly into homely domesticity. She has been one of the most esteemed mistresses of the White House in the memory of the capital's inhabitants, but her inclinations have not been for the pomp of official society. A trip abroad is now planned for spring. (To Be Continued)

Telephone Your Want Ads

Ads are accepted at the telephone at the CHAIRMAN RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers. List the CASH RATES will be covered and FULL PAYMENT if made at the business office on or before the 4th day following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the CHAIRMAN RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in advertising will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

Index of Classifications

Evening Herald Want Ads are now grouped according to classifications below and for handy reference will appear in the numerical order indicated:

Births A
Engagements B
Marriages C
Deaths D
Cards of Thanks E
In Memoriam F
Lost and Found G
Announcements H
Personal I
Automobiles J
Business Opportunities K
Money to Loan L
Money Wanted M
Help and Situations N
Help Wanted—Male O
Help Wanted—Female P
Agents Wanted Q
Situations Wanted—Male R
Employment Agencies S
Live Stock—Poultry—Vehicles T
Dogs—Birds—Pets U
Live Stock—Vehicles V
Poultry and Supplies W
Wanted—To Buy X
Wanted—To Sell Y
Articles for Sale Z
Boats and Accessories AA
Building Materials AB
Diamonds—Jewelry AC
Electrical Appliances—Radio AD
Fuel and Feed AE
Garden—Farm—Dairy Products AF
Household Goods AG
Machinery and Tools AH
Musical Instruments AI
Office and Store Equipment AJ
Sporting Goods—Fishing AK
Specials at the Stores AL
Wearing Apparel—Furs AM
Wanted—To Buy AN
Wanted—To Sell AO
Rooms—Board—Hotels—Resorts AP
Restaurants AQ
Rooms Without Board AR
Boarders Wanted AS
Country Board—Resorts AT
Hotels—Restaurants AU
Wanted—Rooms—Board AV
Real Estate For Rent AW
Apartments, Flats, Tenements AX
Business Locations for Rent AY
Houses for Rent AZ
Suburban for Rent BA
Summer Homes for Rent BB
Wanted to Rent BC
Apartment Buildings for Sale BD
Business Property for Sale BE
Farms and Land for Sale BF
Houses for Sale BG
Lots for Sale BH
Semi Property for Sale BI
Suburban for Sale BJ
Real Estate for Exchange BK
Wanted—Real Estate BL
Auction—Legal Notices BM
Legal Notices BN

GAS BUGGIES—The False Alarm

MOVED!

FOR MY SAKE PLEASE

TOUGH CUSTOMERS HOLD NO TERRORS FOR THEM; SO IN SPITE OF AMY'S PROTESTS, HE WENT TO COLLECT FROM THE SLIPPERY SUBSCRIBER WHO MOVED AWAY WITHOUT PAYING JUNIOR FOR HIS PAPER.

I ONLY HOPE HE DOES TRY SOME ROUGH STUFF ON ME. I'LL SOFTEN HIM UP SO HE'LL NEVER GYP ANOTHER NEWS-KID OUT OF HIS DOUGH.

NO, NO, HEM, PLEASE DON'T GO TO THAT MAN'S HOUSE! STOP, HEM!

THIS IS THE NUMBER OF THE MILKMAN SAID HE MOVED TO.

ALL RIGHT... YOU STAY BEHIND ME JUNIOR, SO WHEN HE GETS TOUGH I'LL HAVE ROOM TO GO ON WITH HIM WITH THIS CAN!

COLLECT FOR THE PAPER? WHY, CERTAINLY. I'M GLAD YOU CALLED, AS I WAS AWAY WHEN WE MOVED, AND THE WIFE FORGOT TO GIVE THE BOY OUR NEW ADDRESS. BE SURE AND LEAVE ME A PAPER HERE, SONNY.

GETTING THE STRAY SHEEP BACK IN THE FOLD RAISES JUNIOR'S BID ON THE PRIZE BIKE.

50 Total
24 To Date
26 To Go



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



The less you pay for father's gift, the less it costs him.

SENSE and NONSENSE

OSCULATORY
I kissed her on her pretty neck,
I never thought of bristles;
And now my kisser is a wreck
As if from chewing thistles.
Youngstown, Ohio, Telegram.

LETTER GOLF

TWO GIRL GOLFER!
Women may be hard to understand but they're pretty much alike in letter golf.

Letter golf grid with letters R, U, T, H and M, A, R, Y.

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.

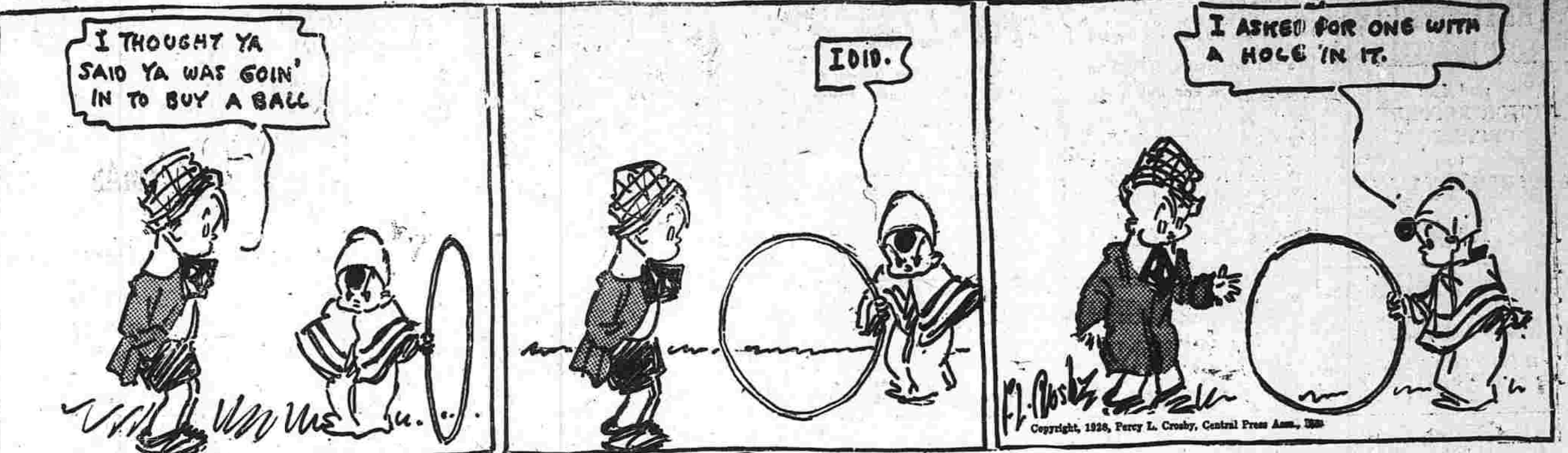
The woman who has lost her youth usually makes a poor job of painting it back on her cheeks.

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)
Old Jack Frost started down the street, and Clowny said, "Gee, this is sweet. I think I smell some candy. Are they making some nearby?"

SKIPPY



By Percy L. Crosby

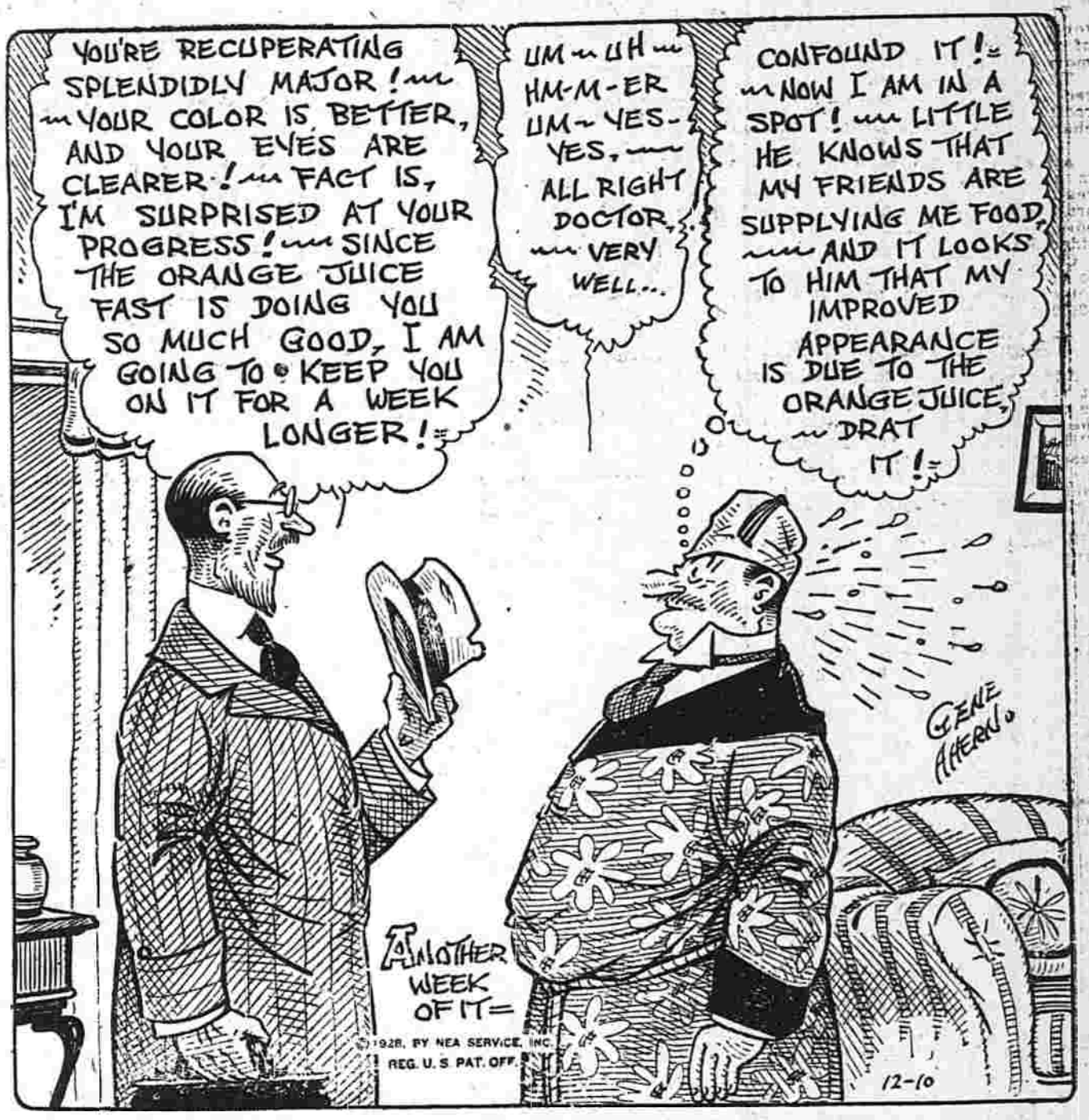
The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

Jada's Story

By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Message from Ossie

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

The Kill-Joy

By Small



RETURNING!
ED J. McENELLY
and His
VICTOR RECORDING ORCHESTRA
to
CHENEY HALL
Tonight

CONRAN'S ALLEYS
Newly Refinished
READY FOR PLAY
TONIGHT
Depot Square

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Crowell of Highland Park, who are now on the Pacific Coast following a steamer trip through the Gulf and Panama Canal, write their local friends that they have had a pleasant voyage and are anticipating their overland return trip. They expect to reach Manchester about the New Year. While in Los Angeles they visited with their friends, Doctor and Mrs. Dillon Bronson, who are well known locally.

The Daughters of Liberty will hold their annual meeting in Orange hall this evening promptly at 8 o'clock. In addition to the election of officers the second degree will be exemplified on a class of candidates. A social hour will follow the business, in charge of the following ladies: Mrs. Sarah Tedford, Mrs. Georgina Tomlinson, Mrs. Sarah Tomlinson, Mrs. Margaret Trueman, Miss Martha Tedford and Miss Margaret Turkington.

Ever Ready Circle of Kings Daughters will hold its annual meeting with Mrs. Scott Simon of Henry street tomorrow evening at 7:45. Following the election of officers and reports a social hour will be enjoyed and the hostess will be assisted by Miss Hazel Shepard, Mrs. J. M. Miller, Miss Flora Stanley, Mrs. Gerald Risley and Miss Bernice Lydall. At this meeting gifts will be received for the little girl in the care of the Children's Aid society which the circle has been clothing for some time. Gifts may also be brought for the "capsule" ladies. For the past year each member has been paying special attention to some other Kings Daughter, reminding her of the meetings sending her greetings on set occasions, flowers when she has been ill and other kindnesses. The identity of one another's capsule lady is expected will be disclosed at the meeting tomorrow evening.

The Women of Mooseheart Legion will hold their regular meeting in Tinker hall tomorrow evening. This will be the last meeting there as the lodge will hereafter meet at the Moose home on Brainerd place. The business will include election of officers and a full attendance is hoped for.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Anderson and small daughters, Sylvia and Priscilla will move this week from Elro street to Wethersfield, where they have purchased a cottage home at Brimfield Gardens. Mrs. Anderson before her marriage was Miss Florence Skinner, one of several daughters of the late A. H. Skinner, prominent Manchester realtor. Mr. Anderson was a former member of the Men's Choral club and is a soloist at Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford.

The Women's cottage prayer meetings under auspices of the Church of the Nazarene will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Stephen Phillips, 106 Hamlin street.

Representatives of the different factories at the north end of the town will meet at the Manchester Community clubhouse tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock to complete plans for the setback tournament which it is proposed to get under way immediately after the holidays.

The Howitzer Company will drill at the State Armory tomorrow evening at 7:30. After drill pay checks will be distributed.

NOTICE

We will continue this special for 10 more days. Panco soles guaranteed from 8 to 10 months for \$1.00. Take advantage of this special and rush your work in. All work guaranteed.

BOSTON SHOE REPAIR SHOP

105 Spruce St. Near Cor. Bessell

Christmas Specials

\$1.00
ONE WEEK ONLY
Mrs. Elliott's Shop
853 MAIN ST.

FILMS

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

KEMP'S

Hose Company No. 1 of the Manchester Fire department will meet at the hose house corner Main and Hilliard street this evening at 8 o'clock for business and a social time. Plans for the Ladies Night program will be made at this meeting.

Mrs. Bertelme Lashinske of Center street is confined to her home with a severe grip cold, and was unable to sing the solo assigned to her at the Sunday morning service at the South Methodist church yesterday.

A Christmas social will follow the business session of the Manchester Garden club's monthly meeting this evening at the School street Recreation Center. All members are urged to be present and to provide a gift for the exchange, if possible pertaining to gardening.

Mens — Boys — and Girls knit skating caps. Value 75c and \$1.00, sale price 25c. All perfect goods. A. L. Brown & Co., Depot Square—Adv.

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.
Funeral Directors
ESTABLISHED 54 YEARS
CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.
Robert K. Anderson
Funeral Director
Phone 500
or 2837-W

GIFT HINTS
WE HAVE A LARGE SELECTION OF GIFTS THAT WILL BE SURE TO PLEASE HIM.
MEN'S FOUR-IN-HAND TIES 50c-\$2.00
MEN'S BOW TIES 50c-75c
Men's Belt, Suspender, Garter and Arm Band Set from 50c to \$1.50
Men's Gloves lined and unlined from \$1 to \$8



White and Colored Broadcloth Shirts \$1.50-\$3.00
Men's Neckband Shirts, fancy and white, priced from \$1.50 to \$6.00
Men's Collars—Arrow, Van Heusen and Aratex 35c, 3 for \$1.00 in Xmas boxes.
Men's Fancy and Plain Linen Handkerchiefs in Xmas boxes.
Men's Silk Mufflers.
Men's Fancy Silk and Silk Wool Hose.
Men's Fancy Silk Handkerchiefs.
Men's Leather Jackets \$10.50.
Men's Beacon Bath Robes \$8.50.
Men's Felt Slippers \$1.50-\$2.50.

GIFTS FOR WOMEN

Women's Linen Handkerchiefs.
Silk Hose for women from \$1.00 to \$2.00.
Women's Felt Slippers.
Children's Hose, Shoes, Sweaters, etc.

A. L. BROWN & CO.
Dealers in MEN'S FURNISHINGS, HATS AND SHOES.

PHONES **Pinehurst**
"GOOD THINGS TO EAT"
THE WHITE SEASON.
Snow on the ground. The white season got a start, anyhow, over the week-end, whether for long or for short who can guess? Pinehurst can. Maybe it will be guess wrong, but it guesses that there will be plenty of snow this winter, with slippery going and lots of folks willing to stay indoors as much as possible.
Well, that's the kind of a winter in which Pinehurst service especially shines. The snow doesn't bother the telephone, as a rule, and so long as the wires are working Pinehurst's customers can do precisely as well for themselves as if the footings were excellent and the weather tempted them to go a-marketing. Your voice over the phone brings you into intimate contact with this service of supply. Your wish expressed over the phone is every bit as commanding as if told in person. Your smallest item is just as carefully noted and attended to as your greatest one. Your order goes to you in full, with every weight and measure as honest as if noted under your eye, and with the quality rule rigidly adhered to.
And our delivery truck drivers fear no snow, no ice, no weather. Always Pinehurst trucks operate—and get there on time. No railroad has anything on Pinehurst in determination to "get through."
Get the Pinehurst phone-and-delivery habit now. Then if comes sleet, if comes blizzard, you can sit back contentedly and say: "Oh, well, Pinehurst will look after us." And Pinehurst will.
Phone number is two thousand.

J.W. Hale Company
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.
"Christmas Service With A Smile"
THOUSANDS OF GIFTS CAN BE FOUND AT HALE'S

ELECTRICAL GIFT GOODS
Featuring Manning and Bowman and Torrid ELECTRICAL GOODS
ELECTRIC URN SETS
The whole family can give Mother a set for Christmas. The set contains a 6 cup electric coffee urn, a nickel tray, and a gold lined creamer and sugar bowl. The regular price of this set is \$27.50. Our price is
\$21.50
WAFFLE IRONS
Torrid electric waffle irons in the regulation size. An inexpensive gift for Mother, Wife or the Bride-to-Be. Each
\$7.98
Electric Toastwatches
This new Manning and Bowman electric toastwatch automatically stops the current when the bread is toasted—no more burnt toast. An especially fine toaster at
\$9.95
WAFFLE SETS
A Manning and Bowman electric waffle set consisting of regulation size, round waffle iron and a nickel tray. When checking off your Christmas list you will come across someone to whom you can give an electric waffle iron. Each
\$15.00
ELECTRIC FLAT IRONS
A useful gift—a Torrid 6 pound electric flat iron that automatically stops the current when the iron is too hot. Can be regulated for high, medium and slow-heat. Each
\$4.95
Basement

Imported Tea Sets
23-Piece
Japanese Tea Sets
\$5.98 \$9.98
Beautiful two-tone Japanese tea sets—blue and tan, cream and black, and blue and black. Delicate Japanese flowers trim these dainty tea sets which come in service for 6 people.
A direct importation for Japan. Entirely different tea sets decorated with Japanese scenes. A variety of beautiful colorings. The cups have gold handles. A set that would be most appreciated as a Christmas gift.

Imported and Domestic GIFT CHINA
IMPORTED POTTERY
Including vases, candle sticks, candy jars and flower bowls in artistic colorings. Each
\$1.98 to \$3.98
IMPORTED SALAD SETS
consisting of 6 salad plates and a salad bowl in round, square or octagon patterns. Large, colorful flowers trim these sets which come in a cream ground. Set.
\$2.98
WAFFLE AND TEA SETS
The set consists of a large, oval handled salad plate and six service plates. If you are looking for something "just a bit different" plan to see these salad sets tomorrow. Set
\$9.98
IMPORTED SALAD SETS
consisting of a large, oval handled salad plate and six service plates. If you are looking for something "just a bit different" plan to see these salad sets tomorrow. Set
\$3.98
IMPORTED NOVELTIES
of all kinds and descriptions can be found in our China Department—lucky elephants, china powder boxes, candy jars, mayonnaise sets, bon bon dishes and other china novelties. Each
\$1.00

Come In And See Santa In His Work Shop At TOYLAND
SANTA WILL BE AT THE STORE DAILY UNTIL CHRISTMAS
A Free Ticket on the Drawing of a \$75 Ives Electric Circuit Train Outfit
will be given with every toy purchase. The lucky number will be drawn Friday, December 21st, and published in the Herald on that date.
WAGONS
in metal or wood. Large and small sizes. Gay shades.
99c to \$4.98
TOOL CHESTS
of the well known Gilbert quality. Containing all the necessary carpenter tools.
\$1.50 to \$3.75
DRESS DOLLS
From little baby dolls to great, big Mama dolls.
50c to \$6.98
TEA SETS
China tea sets in floral patterns or solid colorings. Set
50c to \$2.98
SALE
Santa SURPRISE PACKAGES
25c each
Santa gives the Surprise Packages away this year—ced for boys and green for girls—each package contains a toy for good little boys and girls.