

Rockville

Donahue Given Four Months
The December session of the Tolland County Superior Court opened Wednesday with Judge Edward M. Yeomans presiding. The first case to be brought up was that of Thomas Donahue of Hartford charged with violation of the motor vehicle laws resulting in the death of Miss Elizabeth White. Donahue was sentenced to four months in Tolland jail.

Bahler Found Guilty
John Bahler, a truckman who was arrested by the State Police during the campaign against truck drivers carrying workers to and from tobacco fields without proper registration, was found guilty of operating a public service vehicle without public service markers. He was charged with four other counts arising from the transportation of tobacco workers but they were dropped. Since Bahler's case was a test case, it is thought that the other seven truckmen who were arrested at the same time, will plead guilty. Bahler's sentence will be imposed December 21.

Divorce Granted
Eleanor Bousa was granted a divorce from Rudolph Bousa, the charge against Bousa being intolerable cruelty. She was represented by Attorney William A. King of Willimantic. The case was transferred from Windham County.

Hartford Man Fined
John Squires of Hartford was fined \$250 and costs for keeping liquor with the intent to sell and with actual sale at the Stafford Fair this year. He appealed the case from the Stafford Borough court. The State Police made the arrest. Squires had horses racing at the fair this year.

Visiting Nurse Report
The December meeting of the Rockville Visiting Nurse Association was held Tuesday evening in their rooms in Prescott block. Following is the report: Nursing, 478; advisory 32, and social service 20. Total 430 visits. Patients discharged to hospital, 2; other care, 1; cured or improved, 52; died, 1; total discharged, 56, leaving 69 patients under care. The first of December, collections during the month were from paying patients, \$57.75; from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, \$69.00; from the Hancock Life Insurance Company \$14.25, total \$141.

Trolley Service Curtailed
Notices have been sent by the Connecticut Company calling attention to the curtailed trolley car service. The trolley from Rockville to Martin's Crossing has been discontinued. Under the new order, there will be service only to West bridge, Sapsie Lake and for only part of the day.

To Give Christmas Concert
A concert of Christmas music will be held in Hall Memorial school, South Willington under the direction of A. E. Waite of Rockville on Friday, Dec. 14, at 7:30 p. m. The chorus of local talent will be assisted by out of town singers, Mrs. Dorothea Abbey Waite of Rockville and several from Stafford Springs. Charles W. McLean of Willington will render several solos.

R. A. A. Meeting
The Rockville Athletic Association will meet tonight in their rooms on East Main street at 8 o'clock. The annual election of officers will take place and reports of the year will be given. Luncheon will be served following the meeting.

Rebekah Lodge Elects Officers
Mayflower Rebekah Lodge held a meeting in I. O. O. F. hall Tuesday evening. The annual reports of the secretary and treasurer were read and showed the lodge in a very flourishing condition. The following officers were elected: Noble Grand, Mrs. Helen Quinn; Vice Grand, Mrs. Otelle Pfunder; secretary, Mrs. Elsie Miller; treasurer, Miss Charlotte Drescher; financial secretary, Miss Lois Randall. The officers will be installed on January 8th by D. D. President, Miss Mary Hutchison and staff of South Manchester. A members' supper will be served at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Emeline Ludwig will be chairman.

Elks' Night in Windsor Locks
Rockville Lodge B. F. O. Elks will be the guests of Windsor Locks Elks on December 27. This promises to be one of the biggest events of its kind for the Rockville Elks. There will be a turkey dinner and entertainment. One of the leading citizens of Windsor Locks has donated 250 pounds of native turkey for the occasion. The entertainers will include "Billy" Reeves, Mike Scannell of Springfield Lodge, a specialty dancer, Jarle Johnson of Manchester and Harold Ransom of this city.

Ladies Aid Society Elect
The Ladies Aid society of the First Evangelical Lutheran church have elected the following officers for the year: President, Mrs. Frank Hau; vice president, Mrs. Frank Mann; secretary, Mrs. Richard Hagenu; treasurer, Mrs. Adolph Kellner.

Notes
The Silver Cross society of St. John's church will hold their Christmas party tonight in their rooms.

Kiowa Council D. of P. will hold a meeting in Red Men's hall on Friday evening.

The Girl Reserves of the Union congregational church will hold a public supper on Friday at 6 o'clock.

Kiowa Council, Degree of Pochontas will hold the third in a series of whists in Red Men's hall this evening. Refreshments will be served.

A Chicago woman, 55, has just obtained a divorce. It is very sometimes to a girl to be tied to a husband in a wild city like Chicago.

The Man Who Used the Wrong Spoon for His Soup!



Constitution Bars Hainisch; Austria To Pick New Educator-President

Vienna.—The platonic ideal, that the highest power in the state should be vested in scientists and educators seems to have been realized in the case of the President of the Austrian Republic, as only unpolitical and impartial "Professor"—candidates are likely to be nominated for the presidency, to succeed President Michael Hainisch who was himself a professor of sociology before elected to his high office in 1920.

Hainisch whose term expires at the end of November was re-elected in 1924, which fact proves, that the country was satisfied with the rule of the "Herr Professor." As a matter of fact, he would certainly be re-elected for a third term, if the Austrian constitution did not limit eligibility to two terms. His popularity is such, that a strong party favors an amendment to the constitution only in order to enable his re-election.

Two Other Candidates.
The two other candidates are: Professor E. Wittstein, the famous botanist of the Vienna University, whose scientific works are known to every expert all over the world; and Professor C. Pirquet, who is

today a world authority on child's diseases, especially on child tuberculosis.

Professor Pirquet, who is the more popular of the two, is well known to Americans. For several years he was a professor of children's diseases at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, and he has made many visits to America, where he lectured at various medical schools and associations.

Born in Vienna he belongs to an old Austro-French aristocratic family, before the abolishment of titles, he was called Baron Clemens von Pirquet. One of his best friends is Herbert Hoover, who is curiously enough also a candidate for the presidency, of course, in the United States.

During the world war they worked together as commissioners for the care of children.

Thus Austria, surrounded with such belligerent neighbors as Italy, Hungary, Yugoslavia, and strongly feeling the turbulent influence of Russia and the Balkans, seems to have realized the platonic ideal by electing scientists instead of politicians to the presidency.

Of course, to tell the truth, the presidency in Austria is a purely

decorative office. The real executive power is vested in the government responsible to the parliament.

An odd paragraph culled from a London journal: "Mr. Hoover wants complete defense of the United States, even against invasion. But what nation is likely to invade a place like the U. S. A. of its own free will?" The trouble is, nations sometimes feel forced to invade others.

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GRAVES ALONE ATTEST TO BRITAIN'S SACRIFICE

Over a Million of Empire's Dead Are Registered—Not One Grave Has Been Neglected.

New York Times
The report of the Imperial War Graves Commission, which has after ten years nearly finished its labors, brings freshly to mind the awful sacrifice of life that Britain offered in what we made, before it was too late, a common cause. It has registered 1,081,952 of her dead. Of these 882,783 have been identified and buried in known graves.

Of the remaining 499,169, recorded as "missing," 173,213 have been buried as "unknown," and had no individual graves to be marked, like those 56,000 who fell beyond the Merin Gate at Ypres, which now bears their names under a single inscription by Kipling to those "to whom the fortunes of war" denied the known and honored "burial given to their comrades." But the known and unknown graves lie under every sky.

There are 2,006 British War Graves Cemeteries in France alone and in Belgium 500. Travelers see the memorials on the stark lonesome coast at Gallipoli, as they pass through the narrow sea between Europe and Asia. The slope overlooking Jerusalem from the Mount of Olives side is white with the sepulchres of those who died in Palestine. Wherever British soldiers were serving their country and its cause, their comrades still lie, some in great companies, some in little groups and some in solitary graves, all the way around the earth in places as remote as Muscat where one lies buried, the Society Islands, the Fiji, Bechuanaland and the Belgian Congo. Even for those who "have no other grave than the sea," there are "sea-marks" or "leading marks" or shore beacons bearing their names and guiding the living.

Not one has been neglected. Of

those who buried Sir John Moore, it was said in the familiar lines:

We carved not a line and we raised not a stone.

The Spanish commander, returning to Coruna and seeing the unmarked grave, erected a broken shaft as a memorial which was later made permanent by Moore's countrymen. But whatever Britain's burdens have been and however sorely she has had to deny herself to care for those who offered their lives but came through broken memories of themselves, she has not forgotten her dead. The Secretary of State for War in asking for the fund for the permanent care of the soldier dead said: "They will be supported by the wealth of this great nation as long as we remain a great nation and an empire." Parliament has itself provided a fund of £5,000,000.

The King, when visiting one of the cemeteries a few years after the war, asked whether there could be more potent advocates of peace upon earth through the years to come than such massed multitudes of silent witnesses to war's desolation. They will serve, he added, "to draw all peoples together in sanity and self-control." They should also keep in our minds, who enjoy

alike the fruits of the peace they strive to win, the prodigious sacrifice of those whom we still insist upon considering as in our debt.

SPEAKEASY IN BRONX A REGULAR ARSENAL

New York, Dec. 13.—Police early today raided an alleged speakeasy in the Bronx formerly owned by Joseph Noe, slain beer runner, arrested eight men and confiscated enough arms and ammunition to stock an arsenal. Six pistols, 500 rounds of shotgun ammunition, 1,500 rounds of revolver ammunition, three bullet-proof vests and a loaded Thompson machine gun were found in the place.

Noe was slain in a pistol duel just off Broadway on October 12. Sawed off shotguns were used by the seven or eight bandits who held up a bank truck in Yonkers, a suburb, yesterday, wounded two men and fled toward New York with \$104,500 in cash. Police were questioning the eight men arrested this morning in an effort to connect them with yesterday's sensational holdup.

Cleopatra was the last Queen of Egypt.

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DOLLS
Girl Dolls, Baby Dolls, Boy Dolls
25c to \$25.00
Doll Furniture
Individual pieces and sets for the doll's house
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Just the thing for the boy who likes to build things.
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TOYS
Wood and mechanical toys of all descriptions.
25c up
Pioneer Wheel Toys
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These Carriages come in all sizes—from
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LIONEL ELECTRIC TRAINS \$5.75 up
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GAMES 10c up
AND A HOST OF OTHER ITEMS

Eat a Chocolate Light an Old Gold

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Two fine and healthful treats



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NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

Two Rich London Girls Devote Lives To Poor

BY MILTON BRONNER. — A kind of combination of a monastery and convent, where there are neither monks nor nuns; an organization where men and women lead a life of simplicity and even poverty, devoting their working hours to social service; an institution with no hired help, but where educated men and women do all the menial labor themselves; a house which seeks to be a bright spot amid the surrounding sordidness of one of the poorest quarters of vast London—that's Kingsley Hall.

It is another remarkable institution, the Children's House, are the result of the dreams, the fervor and the self-sacrifice of two school girls of 25 years ago. Misses Muriel and Doris Lester were the daughters of H. E. Lester, senior partner of a great London shipping firm. Their father was born in Poplar 32 years ago when it was a pretty village. Then all-engulfing London swallowed it up and the once pleasant village is now a vast congeries of mean streets in which workmen and their families often live nine in a room.

Spurn Life of Ease
The two Lester sisters had just graduated from a fashionable Scotch school for girls. Having wealth, social position and all that went with it, a life of pleasure was theirs. Instead they chose to devote themselves to Poplar. Miss Doris specialized in helping children and out of this has grown quite an institution.

Miss Muriel devoted herself to those over 18. At first she took just one little room. By and by, eagerly helped by her father, she took a whole house. But it was old and ugly. So she urged her father to help her build a new house; according to her own ideas, one in which there would be both beauty and comfort. The new Kingsley Hall in Powis street is the result. It was named after her brother, who lost his life in the war.

BOTTLE PASSED BETWEEN ACTS IN PARIS PLAY
Paris.—The French performance of Abbot and Dunning's thrilling melodrama, "Broadway," has an original touch which would undoubtedly make a big hit in New York. That is, the giving away of small bottles of good French liquors between the acts.

Steve comes out after the first act and says to the audience, "You have seen ladies and gentlemen, that I have just received a big load of stuff to drink, and I want you to sample it." Then the girl-dancers dressed in their most elaborate costumes, bring it forth in small baskets and every one rejoices.

The play itself has been admirably adapted to the French and there is even an interesting amount of French slang which does not in any way alter the construction of the plot.

The interest in the French version, however, centers chiefly in Roy Lane and his charming partner, Billie, rather than on the bootleg gang. Pasquali, a well-known French artist, has caught the spirit of the character in a remarkable fashion and Meg, Lemonier, a charming Canadian girl, speaking English as well as French, delights her audience with her beauty and pretty accent.

Following in the footsteps of Sarah Bernhardt, Madeleine Marnette Jarno, is now playing "Hamlet" in Paris. She makes a very boyish one at that, romantic and dilapidated, a kind of insipid lover of Ophelia.

But the play is worth seeing for its originality. It is a short version of the well-known one and the scenery is ingenious with a most useful staircase on which Hamlet stabs the King and Queen Gertrude falls down poisoned.

The author of the famous "Danced Goods," Eugene Brieux, has written an interesting, although rather light play called "Un Menage de Honnetons," in which he deals with the type of man who is dominated by the whims of an insignificant little woman whom he calls a "June Bug."

By reason of natural pugnacity and temperament, she demands her lover's complete time and attention, very much like the female of the June Bug, whose excessive demands upon the male insect leaves him almost devoid of initiative and creative energy.

The hand that rocks the cradle is as steady as any man's when it happens to be on the automobile steering-wheel, according to the many female "chauveusses" one finds in Paris these days.

More and more women are becoming taxi-drivers and they, as well as their passengers are satisfied with the work they are doing. The Prefecture de Police reports that they are every bit as careful as the men and obey traffic regulations much better. Not one of them has ever given any trouble to the gendarmes.

Nearly all of them wear men's caps pulled down over their hair and a short distance away can scarcely distinguish them from their husbands.

All the workers who run the establishment, including Miss Muriel Lester, are volunteers. Some of them come from the leisure classes. Others are educated working men and women. When they are accepted, they must sign an agreement to work for at least a full year. On the top floor of the new house on one side there are some monastic sleeping cells for the men. On the other side for the women. The little rooms have practically no furniture—simply a bed, a chair, a wardrobe for a few clothes, an electric light. No mirror, no fancy gewgaws.

Any man or woman in the district, without regard to class, creed, color or past life, may join the Hall's club by the payment of two cents a week. They have the use of the library for another two cents. Billiard games cost two cents. Non-alcoholic "cocktails" are served for six cents. Some of the Hall's activities are classes in art, music, literature, choral singing and poultry keeping. There is also a gym, a women's club, a camping fellowship and a sewing class.

Miss Lester is a Christian and Socialist, who practices what she believes. Her wealthy relatives and friends used to say that when she came into her money she would be like all the other well-to-do people who had joined the Socialist party. She would hold on to what she had and enjoy it.

When her father died, he left her among other things an annuity of \$2000 per annum. She turned it over to a committee and the sum is used for "home helps"—the pay of three women who go into poor homes and do the washing, cooking and nursing for poor mothers who are ill.

GERMANY SAVES ANCIENT CASTLE ON RIVER SIEG
Siegen (Westphalia). — The ancient castle "Freusburg" on the River Sieg, which has been falling to pieces for centuries, has been completely restored through the efforts of the "Association for German Jugendherbergen" and dedicated to the service of youthful hikers as the "Jugendburg," or "Castle of Youth."

Not Many Inns. — There are today more than 2,300 Jugendherbergen, or Inns for the youth, scattered all through Germany. In them young pedestrians—and, provided, there is room, adults, can stay overnight for a merely nominal sum.

The development of this branch of the "youth movement" in Germany has been almost phenomenal. In 1911 the few inns then in existence furnished 3,000 lodgings. Three years later the number had risen to 17,000. It passed the million mark in 1924 and has already reached roundly 3,000,000 this year.

The "Jugendherbergen" are open to all without distinction of class, politics or religion. Foreigners walking in Germany are also entitled to make use of these inns.

For Foreigners. — The only thing required is a certificate which can be obtained for a trifling fee on application to the "Reichsgeschaftstelle fuer Deutsche Jugendherbergen," Hilchenbach.

Many foreigners have taken advantage of this means of reducing the cost of a winter tour in the last years. Bohemia, Austria and Switzerland are now following Germany's lead by establishing their own inns, and other countries are about to do so. Austria has even established official foot-tours for independent apprentices in the various trades, and each apprentice is legally entitled to a vacation of two or three weeks for participating in such tours.

When it comes to spreading Christmas joy the Salvation Army probably spreads it over more territory than anybody else.

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SMOKERS
\$2.50 to \$45
Every man who smokes will want a smoking stand for his home. Gifts like this are always appreciated and when you can choose from such a vast display it will be particularly easy for you to make your selection.



CHAIRS
\$29.50 to \$85
What more fitting gift for "dad" than a cosy, comfortable chair. Scores to select from. There is the cogswell chair—in a score of patterns, the wing chair, many others, and of course, the supreme "Sleepy Hollow" chair... see them all here.



Authentic Governor Winthrop Desk
The desk we are offering at \$59.50 is authentic in every detail and is dustproof throughout. Expertly constructed. Beautiful mahogany veneer on mahogany. This desk is a rare value and should not be confused with others being offered at the same price.



Tea Wagons
\$17.50 to \$55
Many steps does a tea wagon save and for informal pleasant entertaining, it knows no rival. We have them in many styles. Very sturdily constructed. Leaves measure 18x26 inches. Other tea wagons as low as \$17.50.

What Price the Glory of Giving?

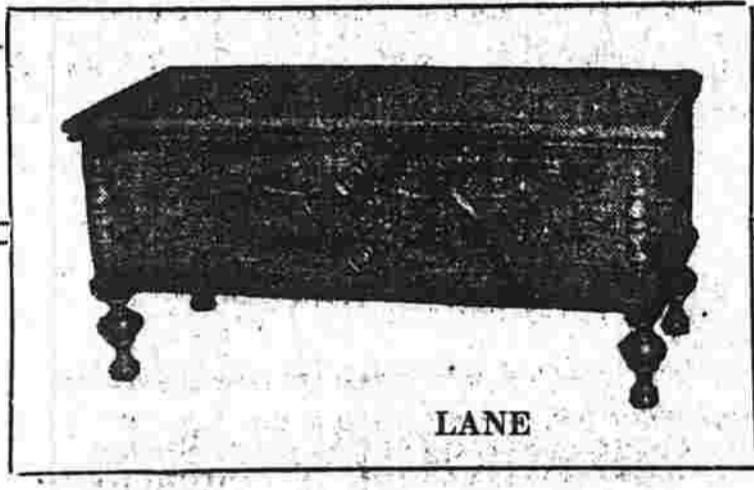
There are gifts that please for a moment—an hour—or a day as beautiful and fleeting as Christmas roses. Then there is the perfect gift of furniture. The gift that endures longer than years—longer than generations. Time deals kindly with its mellow beauty—a beauty not only of form and design, but of happy associations. Then, surely, that is the perfect gift. Given once it carries for all time its message of friendship and love.

There Is Satisfaction in Knowing...

Gift giving is usually associated with highest prices of the year. There is no such thing as highest or seasonal prices at Garber Brothers. We have the lowest prices of the year every day in the year... the same low prices which have defied the most alluring "sales" elsewhere. There is satisfaction in knowing that your gift purchases at Garber Brothers will cost you no more in December than any other month of the year.

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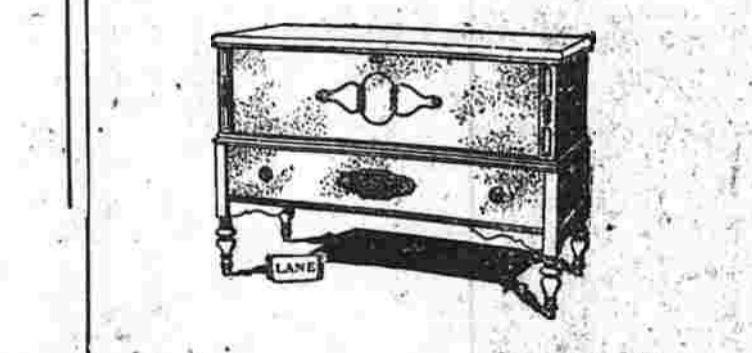


This Walnut Chest Is Only \$19.75

This chest is of unusual beauty. 5-ply veneered top with reproduction of 4-piece matched butt design, finished in American walnut.

A magnificent low console model, finished in antique American walnut and further enhanced by dignified floral design. **\$25.00**

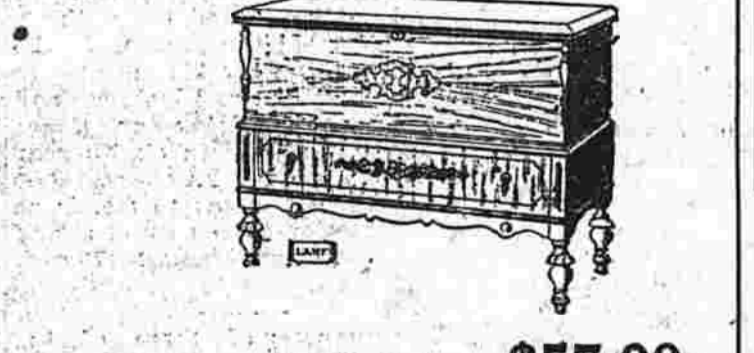
Charming in its simplicity. Finished in high-lit American walnut with beautiful floral design. This Tudor console is very strong and spacious. An excellent value at this price. **\$29.00**



A large, beautiful chest of Colonial design. Has full size drawer at bottom. This is the finest chest that Lane manufactures. **\$67.50**

Window chest antique walnut top—front and sides, are of genuine American walnut veneers—5-ply construction. 3-4-inch cedar interior panels. A real good value. **\$35.00**

What woman will not be overjoyed to receive a chest so beautiful and spacious as this one. Back bottom of 3-4-inch cedar panels. Beautifully finished in American walnut. An incomparable value. **\$42.50**

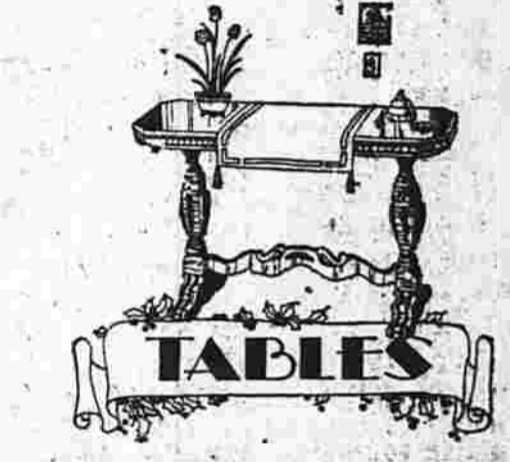


Here also is a larger chest with full size drawer. Full 3-4 inch cedar panel construction. Very charming. **\$57.00**

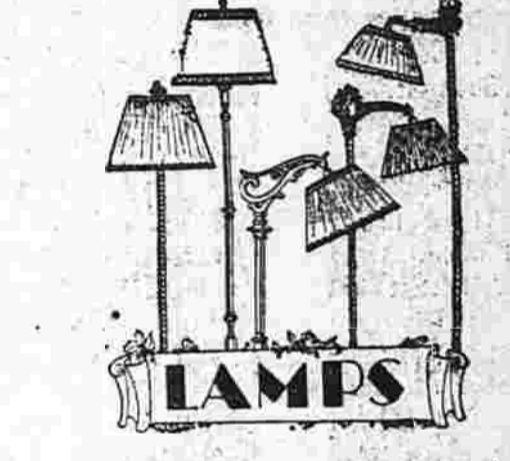


SEWING CABINETS
\$2.75
We are offering Priscilla cabinets ably constructed and finished in mahogany at \$2.75. This morning there were only 20 left.

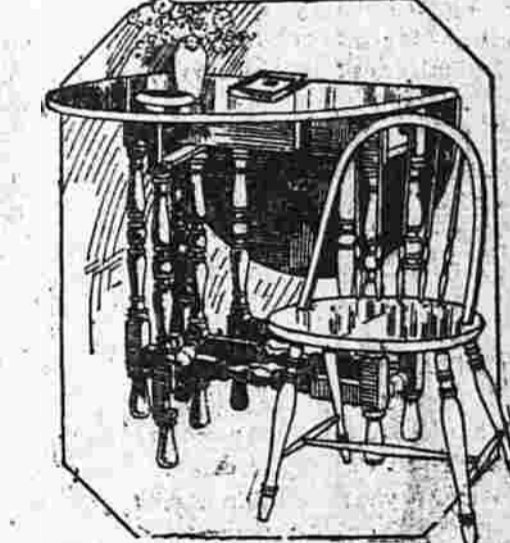
\$14.75
The Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet at \$14.75 is of solid mahogany. It is our best offer this Christmas. This size and construction sells everywhere upward of \$19—see it.



TABLES
\$9.50 to \$79.50
Davenport Tables are so useful and so decorative, that a living room is hardly complete without one. We have over 30 sizes and models to choose from. The average size to large extension table in period styles.



LAMPS
\$7.50 to \$65
There is no finer gift than a beautiful lamp. It is always appreciated because there is always a place for it—a dark corner that needs the brightening glow of a colorful lamp shade. We are featuring the largest group of new lamp styles, including both bridge and junior models—floor and table lamps.



Solid Mahogany Gateleg Tables
\$14.50
This gateleg table is a wonder value. It is solid mahogany throughout—besides being a rare value—can you think of a finer gift and as useful!

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THURSDAY, DEC. 13, 1923

CHRISTMAS FUND

It would be too bad if, with every other condition making for complete satisfaction with the Christmas holiday, your conscience should suddenly, shortly after breakfast, become a crumpled-up ball of paper, destroying the perfection of the finest and best of all the days of the year.

Yet, prosperous as Manchester has been this year, blessed as almost all of its homes are with plenty at least for the making of a Christmas festival, there are still among us some victims of circumstance, some unfortunate, some perhaps just temporarily out of luck, whose homes will know far less of the joy of Christmas than they rightfully should—unless some of the rest of us do something about it.

It is in recognition of this fact that the Community Christmas Fund exists.

The fund has never been promoted with ballyhoo or fuss—it isn't felt that ballyhoo and fuss are appropriate or fitting in connection with such a cause.

Wisely administered by workers who know every case of destitution and misfortune in town; if it be ascertainable, the fund is a splendid agency for the elimination of a discordant and unhappy factor from the Christmas celebration.

THE NAVAL DISPUTE One of the most thoughtful and illuminating essays on the American-British naval situation was syndicated last Sunday by Frank H. Simonds, expert in foreign affairs and World War historian.

LAVISH IN CHARITY Sixteen years ago the New York Times, unquestionably read by more persons of large and moderate wealth than any other publication in the metropolis, instituted an annual Christmas season appeal for aid to be extended to the hundred most pronounced and deserving cases of destitution to be found in the city.

GO LONG AS THERE IS DIVERGENCE on this vital point, Mr. Simonds argues, all attempts to create a "parity" of sea power must fail.

is that the exigencies of her situation require that, in time of war, she shall exert her power to command the seas in whatever way may be necessary to insure her victory.

The worst of it is, according to Mr. Simonds, that it is apparently impossible to convert Britain to any other point of view than her historic one save by the single and infallible device of outbuilding her and, by virtue of greater naval strength, automatically destroying her pretensions to sea command by destroying her potentiality to rule the oceans.

For this reason and for this reason alone Simonds is a big-navy advocate, for he points out that, once Britain abandoned her claim to the right to interfere with neutral commerce for military reasons of her own, there need be no further rivalry in the matter of naval strength.

If Mr. Simonds' analysis of the situation be correct it might, perhaps, be met by a very simple if extraordinary proceeding on the part of the Congress of the United States. Instead of whispering the real reasons for a bigger navy and openly pretending that we are building it for reasons that do not exist and that everybody knows do not exist, how would it do if the United States and Congress were to become suddenly frank in the matter?

There would be no war, there would be no great fleet built. Because Britain knows and the world knows that America is in a position right now to build herself a navy big enough and powerful enough to establish our right to trade when and where we please, war or no war—and then another time as big, if we were fools enough.

SUBMARINE SALVAGE In converting the tragic S-4 into a dummy submarine for experimentation in methods of rescue of sunken submarines the Navy Department has been well advised. Probably there never was any serious thought of reconditioning the ship and returning her to service, and there never should have been.

Of a thousand times more use will the S-4 be, serving as a model for the rying out of half a dozen new devices for the saving of life in cases of submarine wreckage and for the speedy raising of underwater vessels in cases of accident.

The first experiment to which the S-4 is to be subjected will be an attempt to lift her from the bottom by means of pontoons which will get their hold on the hull by attachment to lifting hooks with which the ship has been provided. This will be watched with very general interest, because the employment of such hooks or eyes had been urged on the Department before the S-4 disaster but had not been generally adopted.

A THOUGHT For I desired mercy and not sacrifice; and the knowledge of God more than burnt offerings.—Hosea 6:6. Mercy often inflicts death.—Seneca. In 1782 the Spaniards established military posts in what is now Texas.

beneficiaries of Christmas cheer could easily slip back into despair, hundreds of dollars are now devoted to a systematic rehabilitation of each family, under the skilled administration of the trained welfare workers of New York's many great charitable organizations.

The system now employed is to describe each case by number and by state, in connection therewith, the amount of money necessary, in the opinion of the certifying organization, to put the aided household on its feet.

Who would have conceived the possibility, twenty years ago, of obtaining by free gift sums ranging from a couple of hundred dollars to twelve or thirteen hundred dollars for each of a hundred families—and a surplus into the bargain—just through a few days of newspaper publicity?

IN NEW YORK

New York, Dec. 13.—All New York dogs, thank heaven, are not pampered Pekingese. Nor do they all wear jeweled collars and sleep on monogrammed robes. To be sure, a great many of them do, quite too many, if you ask me.

But there are New York dogs that can be as devoted to their masters as the dogs of Kalamazoo, for instance. True, a New York dog may not be quite so well acquainted with its master as the dog in Muncie, Ind., or Columbia, S. C., where masters have yards for dogs to play in and time and opportunity to form close attachments.

There's no particular reason why a dog should love a New York apartment yet, day upon day, you'll read stories in the paper of how some dog died a hero in a big apartment house fire.

But the story that inspired this particular contribution to dogology, concerns a police dog. The police dog is owned by Konrad Bercovici, the writer of sappy tales.

A couple of days ago, a phone call came to the precinct police station. "Say," began a voice. "There's been a dog acting mighty queer around here lately. He's been walking around and around the same spot. We've all tried to feed him, but he refuses to take food. And he won't take water either. He's starving to death and he seems to be hurt and there's nothing any of us can do about it."

Washington LETTER BY ALLENE SUMNER Washington, Dec. 13.—It may not be epochal news, but my first interview with Calvin Coolidge, president of these United States of America, brought forth the fact that he had half on his pin-striped blue serge suit—two hairs, to be exact—that his hair is red (so were the ones on his suit)—that his sense of humor has been most underrated, and that he can imagine him a swell wisecracker if freed from a few inhibitions due to the dignity of his office.

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A THOUGHT

For I desired mercy and not sacrifice; and the knowledge of God more than burnt offerings.—Hosea 6:6. Mercy often inflicts death.—Seneca. In 1782 the Spaniards established military posts in what is now Texas.

Everyone Can Enjoy GIFTS FOR THE HOME

Cedar Chests

Finished walnut with panel of decorated leatherette. 48 inches long, as sketched.

\$37.80

Gov. Winthrop Desks

Every home can have one at this unusual price. Mahogany and gumwood with three drawers but without slides. Fancy interiors, similar to sketch.

\$49

Wool Blankets

Make warm friends with these nationally known Kenwoods... in beautiful plain colors, single thickness \$14 and

\$10

Orthophonic Victrolas

A few genuine Orthophonic models left which will be sold at half price or less. Give the home one of these fine instruments for Christmas. The Cremona, shown, was \$300.00.

\$150

Coxwell Chairs

Deep luxurious ones with loose spring cushions... covered in choice velours, plain and figured. There's one here for dad!

\$45

Sewing Cabinets

The Priscilla cabinet, sketched, can be carried from room to room. Made of gumwood in mahogany finish.

\$6.75

Royal Cleaners

Three different models to select from... and you can pay on the Christmas Club Plan!

\$6.75

Denim Covered

\$69

A New Queen Anne Davenport

Where is the home that need be without a new davenport this Christmas when you can have your choice from a number of designs that are priced less than \$100? The one sketched, a Queen Anne model with roll arms is covered in durable denim that harmonizes with practically any other covers. It is made with webbed seat and back. Group this davenport with odd chairs... the smartest idea in living room ensembles.

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.

GIFTS FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY

Washington LETTER BY ALLENE SUMNER Washington, Dec. 13.—It may not be epochal news, but my first interview with Calvin Coolidge, president of these United States of America, brought forth the fact that he had half on his pin-striped blue serge suit—two hairs, to be exact—that his hair is red (so were the ones on his suit)—that his sense of humor has been most underrated, and that he can imagine him a swell wisecracker if freed from a few inhibitions due to the dignity of his office.

White House reporters, gives one permission to attend a press conference, which is as near to "interviewing" the president as even the loftiest come—and they say that the president has pointed out from time to time that he is under no obligation to be even that accommodating, and that if the newspaper boys and girls don't stop yawning for more and bigger favors he may do as his predecessor Wilson did and not even see them for five minutes at a time twice a week.

of the Parthenon hold a few books and pamphlets. Somehow that desk humanizes the president. It symbolizes him as a working man, an office drudge who must get to his desk on time every morning, who has his clear-cut definite routine work read for him—just another man with a job.

TEST ANSWERS Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comics page: LAMB, LAME, DAME, DAMS, DIMS, AIMS, ALLS, AWLS, AWES, EWES.

LOANS

Let Us Budget You Out of Debt

Our Family Loan Service Will Solve All Your Money Problems

\$100 LOAN payable \$5 monthly, plus lawful interest.

\$200 LOAN payable \$10 monthly, plus lawful interest.

\$300 LOAN payable \$15 monthly, plus lawful interest.

Other Amounts in Proportion

Cost fixed by law. Every repayment reduces the cost. All loans in strict privacy.

Call, Write or Phone

PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY

Rooms 2 and 3, State Theater Building, 753 Main Street, SO. MANCHESTER, CONN.

Call, Write or Phone 71-64-4 Open 9:30 to 5. Sat. 9:30 to 1

Licensed by State, bonded to public.

Arthur A. Knofla

875 Main St. Insurance and Real Estate.

TELLS CHURCH MEN OF BIRTH CONTROL

Dr. Cooper Gives a Frank Talk at Men's League Banquet at Center.

"Birth control is nothing more than the application of intelligence to the birth rate."

This statement was made by James F. Cooper, M.D., Medical Director of the Birth Control Clinical Research Bureau of New York, to the Men's League at a banquet held at the Center church last night.

In his talk on "Eugenics and Birth Control," Dr. Cooper did not dwell on technical details, but gave a brief but comprehensive outline of his subject.

Ancient Subject Birth control, he said, is a subject of increasing importance to the world. Recently a great discussion took place in the newspapers on the sensational case of a man and his wife, with three children, who appeared in court on an application for a divorce.

Birth control, said the speaker, is not new. As far back as biblical times, it was in practice. An ancient Jewish law required that if a man died without issue his brother must marry his widow and raise children.

Those interested in the subject of birth control are those who have the welfare of the general social order at heart, scientists, biologists, physicians, etc.

A brief outline of the work of the sociologist: Research on the population question. There are two billion eight hundred million people in the world.

Biologist: Research on quality of population. There is a steady decline in the birth rate in the more

intelligent classes. It is but natural for higher intelligent people to see the benefits of control. It is the mentally defective, paupers, criminals, etc., not the geniuses, that are increasing the birth rate three times faster than the normal community.

Economist: Years ago 25 per cent of the children lived in the city and 75 per cent live in the country. Now 75 per cent live in the city and 25 per cent live in the country.

Economic Necessity In a survey made in New York it was found that an industrial worker must make a wage of \$36 to \$40 a week to support a wife and three children.

When a person is sick permission to isolate him is given. Why cannot the right to derive the protective power of feeble-minded, etc., be had? Sex life is not sought to be prohibited but swarming the country with delinquents would be.

Physician: Recognition by physicians is needed if birth control is to succeed. There were 25,000 deaths at childbirth in the country last year, the principal cause being the setting in of infection. It is a duty to establish pre-natal clinics throughout the country to ascertain the fitness of women for confinement.

Statue of Women The changed social status of women has a good deal to do with birth control. Of the pupils in high schools today, two-thirds are girls. In college one-third of the students are girls.

Every woman has the God given right to bear children but I do believe they should be guided by their family doctors and not by back fence advice.

REINARTZ IS NEW HEAD OF THE MEN'S LEAGUE

New Officers Elected at Dinner Meeting—Plenty of Scotch Jokes Save Quarters.

The Mens League of the Center church held its annual banquet at the Center church last night. A dinner consisting of vegetable soup, roast beef and mashed potatoes, rolls, string beans, cabbage and pineapple salad, lemon meringue pie and coffee was served by the Home Service committee of the Women's Federation.

As the dinner progressed Ray Pillsbury led the diners in singing and although no match for the Scotch jokes were very much in order and the stipulation was made that anyone not telling a good Scotch joke pay 25 cents on leaving the room.

After the talk by Dr. Cooper, printed elsewhere, a short business session followed and the nominating committee, C. P. Quimby, chairman, presented a slate of officers for the coming year.

John Reinartz, president; Kenneth Blake, vice-president; Ralph Proctor, secretary. They will take office in February and continue until June 1930.

Elbert Shelton, the retiring president, spoke a few words about the work that the Mens League has done during the year and thanked the club for the support given him during his term of office.

BELFAST FOLKS HERE RECALL CELTIC'S CASE

Was Tomb of 30 in Lough for Three Months After War Torpedoing.

To many Manchester people who are familiar with Belfast, Ireland, the news that the White Star liner Celtic had been wrecked off Cobh harbor, Ireland, brings back memories of days when this same liner was the proud favorite of the seas.

Built in pre-war days at Harland & Wolff's famous yard in Belfast, the Celtic was one of the best known vessels afloat. Numbered among its passengers, at one time or another, were many of the most notable people of the day. It was the Celtic that carried the major part of the Connecticut delegation to the American Legion convention in Paris last July.

During the war the Celtic was used to transport food from the United States to Europe. In the latter part of the war an enemy submarine made her a target for its missiles.

Struck squarely amidship, the Celtic was deeply wounded. Immediately afterward the bulkhead doors were closed, trapping thirty members of the "black gang" in the fireroom compartment. This act, at the sacrifice of a comparatively few lives, saved the ship and the Celtic made port under its own steam.

For three months she lay in Belfast Lough awaiting a chance for repairs. When the liner was finally dry docked the compartment was opened and the men who had been sacrificed that others might live were brought forth from their tomb.

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THE NEW FRIGIDAIRE New Low Prices Effective December 10th ALFRED A. GREZEL 829 Main Street, Opposite Park Street South Manchester

A Real Christmas Gift The Universal Waffle Iron and 13-Piece WAFFLE CHINA SET ONLY \$1.00 DOWN \$16.00 value for only \$13.00 The Manchester Electric Co. 773 Main Street Phone 1700

WALL PAPER IS A USEFUL PRESENT Today gifts are frankly useful and they should be chosen with the thought of the needs of the home. After all nothing can do more to rejuvenate a faded dingy room than lovely new wall covering. See our selection of fine papers today and make your selections. We have competent men to do the work too. John I. Olson Painting and Decorating Contractor. 699 Main Street, South Manchester

For Mother at Christmas An Unusual Present What would be more surprisingly novel and at the same time more useful and welcome to her than An Extension Telephone as your gift? Imagine the convenience it would be to her if she had one in the upstairs hall, so she need not go downstairs to answer the telephone when she is doing the many things that keep her upstairs during the day. Here's how to Stage "the Surprise" Place your order at the Business Office. Get a receipt for your payment of the connection and service charges. You will receive an appropriate greeting card, to be given to Mother at the family Christmas celebration. THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY

Gifts OF SILVER AND JEWELS Dinner Rings \$64.00 Table Pieces \$15.00 and up Chockers \$5.00 up Mantel Clocks \$60.00 Desk Sets \$7.50 up The Dewey-Richman Co. Jewelers, Silversmiths, Opticians, Stationers, The Home of "Gifts That Last."

We Furnish The Lumber It's a constructive part we play in the development of Manchester, and we take pride in it. When a new home, a new building, a new factory goes up, so often the lumber, the mill-work, the builders' supplies are furnished by us! MANCHESTER LUMBER CO. INCORPORATED South Manchester, Connecticut Pays—Use It Herald Advertising

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A girl is willing to be called a picture, but balks at being termed a sketch.

SENSE and NONSENSE

Nursery Rhyme Sing a song of Christmas A pocketful of bills, Four-and-twenty merchants...

"There is a wonderful display of hosiery on the shopping streets."

"I brought home some plaster of Paris yesterday," said Mr. Newlywed.

"Pop, mother gave me ten cents to tell her what you want for Christmas."

Before marriage she makes a fool of him, and after marriage keeps him feeling like one by reading his love letters to him.

Mrs. Bangs: "William did you tell Billy he could go out after I said he couldn't?"

Mr. Bangs: "I did not. All I said was that if he dared to show his face inside the house again, I'd wallop him."

Wife: "I'm going to give you my picture for Christmas."

LETTER GOLF

WE SHOULD PAR THIS

Here's one for graduate letter golfers—those who already have their sheepskins. From LAMB to EWES is a par nine, unless you can better the solution on another page.

Grid for Letter Golf with letters L, A, M, B and E, W, E, S.

THE RULES

1—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, I, E, N.

2—You can change only one letter at a time.

3—You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.

4—The order of letters cannot be changed.

It is said that a British examination paper had the following question: "Give for any one year the amount of cotton imported from the U. S."

The applicant wrote: "1491, none."

When better girls are made—they won't be half as interesting.

Most of our good times come unexpectedly.

And then there's the Scotch woman, Mrs. Gaston, who called her husband "Tom" to save the gas.

This year we are trying to find out just how the Christmas season sweetens the disposition of men. It is our guess that they simply lay aside two things; fear and ambition.

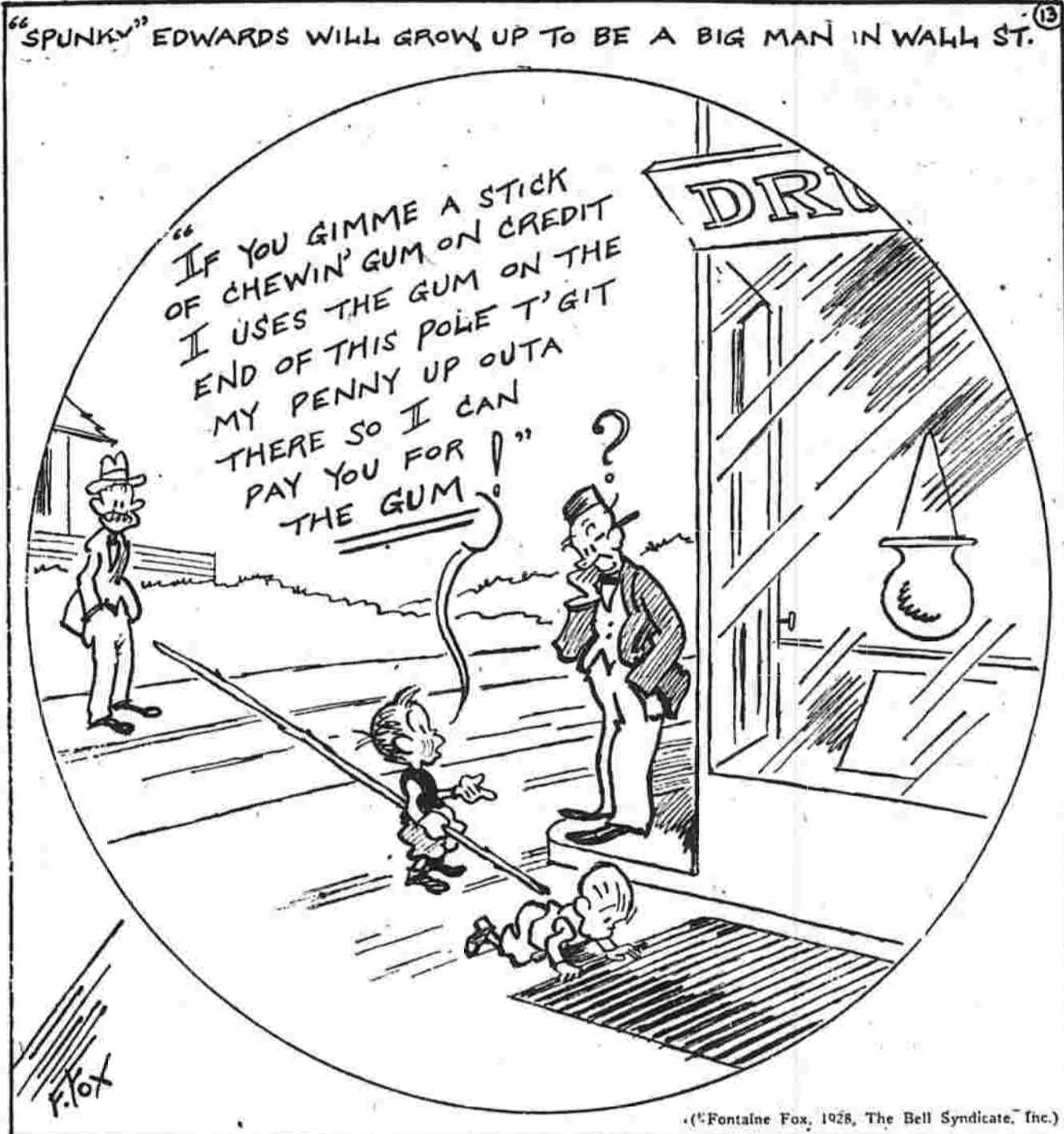
Christmas was invented for little children, but the adult swappers have all but taken it away from them.

SKIPPY



High Finance

By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

Dead Though Alive

By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

He Didn't

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Sam Played Safe

By Smaif



THE ANYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

As Santa left the big doll shop, one Tiny cried, "Come on, let's hop right in to doing what he said. 'Twill be real fun to paint. There are all sorts of dolls in here, and some of them look mighty queer. When we get through, however, they will look real nice and quaint."

while, and then they all began to smile. "You're pretty good," said Copy. "I was sure that you'd got stuck. But you have made real lovely cheeks, especially on the doll that speaks. I think I'd better find a can of paint, and try my luck."

(The Tiny's meet a big solid-doll in the next story).

WHERE THE FUN IS! At the RAINBOW Modern-Old Fashion DANCING TONIGHT

2-TURKEYS-2

For First Prizes Tomorrow Night At Manchester Green Community Club's Whist, Green School Hall DANCING

ABOUT TOWN

A daughter, Jane Louise, was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lloyd of Huntington street.

Mrs. Emma Franz is chairman of the committee in charge of the Christmas party for Junior members of the Woman's Benefit Association.

The Men's society of the Swedish Lutheran church will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus will elect officers for the year 1929 at its meeting tomorrow evening in the K. of C. clubrooms.

The Women of Mooseheart Legion will meet hereafter at the Home clubhouse of the Moose on Brainard place.

A large number of Manchester people motored out to Coventry last evening to attend the supper and play by the Ladies' Fragment society.

A son was born last night to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farr of Center street, their first child.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Concordia Lutheran church on Winter street at a recent business session elected the following officers to serve for the coming year:

Without Coon Shoes Find Shoes That Really Fit...Here

NO matter if your feet are hard-to-fit we can suit you with Wilbur Coon Shoes.

Let us show how these shoes really fit your foot everywhere.

NAVEN'S

A BROWNIE just the gift for a boy

PICTURE-MAKING is a wholesome, educational pastime for your boy.

KEMP'S MUSIC HOUSE

Mrs. Raymond Goslee of Elwood street entertained this afternoon with a party for a number of little girls and boys.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Concordia Lutheran church served about 240 at their annual supper last evening.

KIWANIANS RE-NAME WILCOX SECRETARY

The new board of directors of the Manchester Kiwanis club held a meeting yesterday afternoon and re-elected George H. Wilcox as secretary.

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PICTURE-MAKING is a wholesome, educational pastime for your boy.

KEMP'S MUSIC HOUSE

TO PROTEST CARELESS TREATMENT OF SIGNS

Highway Department to Hear from This Town Concerning Contractors' Acts.

The State Highway Department is going to hear from Manchester in the matter of its contractors' derelictions in the matter of replacing road signs, markers, etc.

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTEE DEEDS E. J. Holl to Andrew Stavitsky Lot No. 32 of the Bluefield Tract.

A gift of Ivory will be appreciated by her. Give her a set or pieces to add to her present set.

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

Outside Finish (Lumber, we mean.) We carry a full line of time-tested, weather resisting lumber for the exterior touches.

W. G. Glenney Co. Coal, Lumber, Mason Supplies Allen Place, Manchester Phone 126

PHONES Pinehurst "GOOD THINGS TO EAT" A COMPOUND SIN Pinehurst is in the habit of hoeing its own row and refraining from criticism of the way other stores do business.

FRESH FISH Pinehurst Molasses 35c qt. King Arthur Flour Sauer Kraut 10c lb. Layer Figs 13c 1-2 lb.

The J.W. Hale Company SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN. "Christmas Service With A Smile" It's So Easy To Christmas Shop in Hale's



It's So Easy To Christmas Shop in Hale's

Stubby Silk Umbrellas Who wouldn't love a short, stubby silk umbrella for Christmas?

Whiting and Davis Mesh Bags The mesh that goes out a great deal will appreciate a Whiting and Davis mesh bag this Christmas.

Hale's No. 185 Silk Hosiery Medium-service weight stockings, pure silk to the 3-inch hile hems.

Lively Christmas Wrappings Everything to make your Christmas packages attractive can be found in our Notion Department.

Wool Filled COMFORTABLES Plain or broadened satin covered comfortables in soft boudoir shades.

Hand Embroidered COLORED PILLOW CASES Dainty hand embroidered designs trim these "Fruit of the Loom" pillow cases.

Toy Furniture \$1.00 Cream colored toy furniture—3 drawer dresser, and 1 drawer dressing table with colored decorations.

24 Inch Buses \$1.00 Well made, 24-inch metal buses—fire trucks, delivery vans, moving vans, etc.

NEW ENLARGED PARKING SPACE in the rear of our store to accommodate the Christmas shoppers of The J. W. Hale Company and C. E. House and Son—room for over 200 cars.

PRACTICAL GIFTS THE LATEST IN SPREADS! Rayon Taffeta BED SPREADS \$8.98

Imported WOOL BLANKETS \$10 Pure Linen LUNCHEON SETS \$3.98

Martex Turkish Towels \$1.98 Jacquard Turkish Towels 79c

SANTA WILL BE IN TOYLAND TONIGHT from 7 to 8.45 Easel Black Boards 49c

Toy Furniture \$1.00 24 Inch Buses \$1.00

SANTA SURPRISE PACKAGES, each, 25c

Christmas Cards 5c to \$1.00

