

1928's RECORD FOR TOWN OF GREAT IMPORT

Manchester Has Grown and Prospered to a Great Ex- tent During Year—Some of the Important Events.

The year 1928 has passed into history carrying with it a record of greater advancement in Manchester physically, socially and politically than any other year or period has ever done. The town, which may during the year starting today, become a city, has developed beyond the dreams of the most optimistic. The people have prospered as never before and governmental reforms have been accomplished that promise an even happier, more efficient state in the years ahead. Manchester has seen tragedy, too, in 1928. Improperly guarded railroad crossings took a severe toll, and death also claimed the town's most widely known citizen.

Just a brief mention of some of the occurrences of the past 12 months will readily prove to the reader this contention that 1928 has been a most important year. After a long period of discussion the voters of Manchester in town meeting voted to widen Birch street, one of the town's important highways of main street leading into the congested east side residential district. Though the widening has not been accomplished in fact it has been accomplished theoretically; since the town engineer's maps show where the new street lines will go.

Charter Revision
The work on the revision of the town's charter so that several cumbersome pieces of legislation may be eliminated, and a more efficient political unit can be organized here, was the most important incident relative to the town's government. The charter revision committee has had several meetings and a fairly definite program has been outlined. Notice has been given that a new charter will be sought from the incoming General Assembly. The coming year will no doubt see Manchester's form of government considerably changed.

The radical change in policy within the firm of Cheney Brothers with relation to business outside of the manufacturing of silk goods has been felt keenly during 1928. As a result of this determination on the part of the town's biggest firm that it could no longer support interests utterly apart from the main, the town has acquired a high school of its own, has seen the firm of Cheney Brothers sell its Manchester Electric Company, the Connecticut Power Company, has seen several of the Cheney owned tenements pass into the hands of the tenants and has been notified that sewer charges must be met by the users. As a result of this policy the town and especially the Ninth School District faces the

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Blames Chief Beggar For Dynamiting Home

Detroit, Jan. 1.—A bogus Chicago blind beggar and his gang of fellow fakirs were blamed by Creek Koene, 32, today, for the dynamiting and partially wrecking last night of his rooming house here from which Koene, his 7-year-old daughter, Edith, and ten other roomers escaped without being injured.

Koene told police a bizarre story tending to link up Chicago mendicants with the dynamiting. His wife, Helen, left him a year ago for the "big money" made by a "successful" Chicago beggar, and since then Koene said, the beggar had tried to entice his two daughters, Edith, 7, and Agatha, 2, away from him.

Two years ago, when Koene was threatened with blindness the Chicago Herald & Examiner printed a story of his approaching misfortune, he said. The loss of sight, however, did not come to pass and Koene fully recovered his vision. Soon after the story was printed, a "chief beggar," working the Chicago streets by preying on the gullible, called on him and ordered him to move his family to the "beggar's home," in Chicago.

Koene said the "chief beggar" then stole his wife from him and put their daughter, Edith, on the streets as a beggar, until Koene recovered her.

At the controls, when the Question Mark took the air was Captain R. B. Baker.

The crew will attempt to keep the giant ship aloft until either the highly-tuned motors crack or they themselves become too exhausted to continue further.

Object of Flight
The object of the flight is two fold. While attempting to shatter the world's record for sustained flying and other endurance records, the United States Army will carry out its most elaborate experiment of the refueling of a plane in full flight.

It is planned to pilot the huge ship along a course between here and San Diego. The midair refueling will be attempted over either Rockwell Field, San Diego, or the airport at El Centro. Plans call for six refueling days by the "Question Mark" planes especially prepared for that purpose.

DAVIS GIVES HIS VIEWS ON COMING YEAR

U. S. Secretary of Labor Says 1928 Ended Well; Predicts Business for the New Year.

BY JAMES J. DAVIS,
U. S. Secretary of Labor.
Washington, Jan. 1.—Our country begins the New Year with gratifying industrial conditions. American industry is pervaded throughout with the new attitude of respect and good will which employers and workers now feel for each other. This spirit of harmony between the two principal elements of industry—manager and worker—is beyond question a great factor in the present era of full production and good business.

Reaches All Business.
Today this mutual understanding is reaching through the entire fabric of business life. While one or two of our large industries are seriously affected by problems growing out of overdeveloped capacity, even those directly concerned have recently taken on a new attitude for the future. This applies in particular to the mining and the textile industries, in which earnest efforts are being made to correct previous ills.

Set Rapid Pace.
This is not to say that the outlook is perfect in every respect. We have placed the greatest emphasis on the mechanical improve-

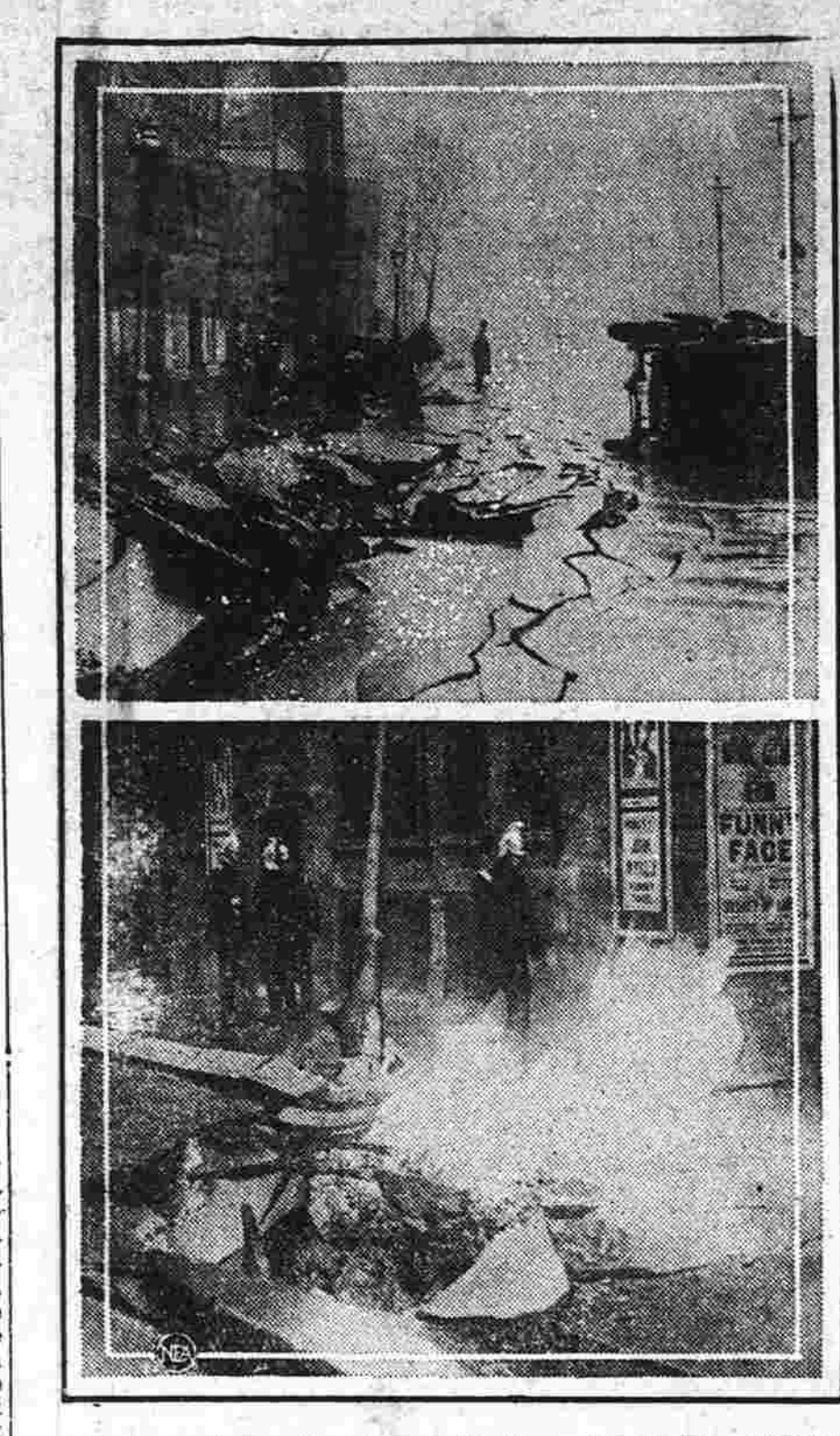
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INSURANCE COMPANIES
HAD PROSPEROUS YEAR

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 1.—One share of stock of each of the twenty-four Connecticut insurance companies reporting to the state tax commissioner had a par value of \$1,985 at the end of the last year and a "fair market value" of \$12,459. The same stocks today, still with a par of \$1,985, have a value of \$13,314.

Such is the report of William H. Blodgett, state tax commissioner, issued today preparatory to the collection of a tax due before February 28, next.

GAS BLAST WRECKS MAIN STREET



A man-created earthquake was the fire and explosion which ripped up the main street of Bloomsburg, England, when an underground gas main blew up. Windows were shattered and houses were rocked for miles around. Above is pictured a portion of the devastated area, showing the cracked pavement and a cab overturned by the blast. Below are firemen battling the flames which shot from beneath the ground in front of a theater.

LOCAL MAN BURIED ALIVE, SAVED IN NICK OF TIME

One of Rescuers Digs With Hands to Enable Him to Breathe While Others Shovel Him Out.

Facts came to light today of a narrow escape which Alfred Tomm, 35, of 89 Birch street, had from being smothered and crushed to death when a trench he was digging caved in, completely covering him.

Help Arrives.
Together with Frank L. Phelps of Phelps Road on whose property Tomm and Warner were working and Dr. Frederick A. Sweet, he rushed to Tomm's assistance. The heavy frozen ground had struck Tomm with such a force that his chest was badly bruised, one rib being broken, it later developed.

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POLITICAL LEADERS TALK PROSPERITY

STATES TO SUE U. S. FOR OVER 500 MILLIONS

Queer Legal Tangle as Re- sult of Cotton Taxes That Were Collected After the Civil War.

Washington, Jan. 1.—Governors or legal representatives of many states today prepared to go before the House ways and means committee on Friday with a demand for the right to sue the federal government for upwards of \$500,000,000.

Resolution Passed.
The Senate has already passed the resolution, House leaders thus far have frowned upon the proposal. Experts of the ways and means committee have estimated that if the states won the law suit a principle would be established which would not only cost the government the full amount of the way for other successful suits.

Formal demands for return of the money have already been made by Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Louisiana, Maine, Minnesota, Mississippi, Montana, New Hampshire, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Utah, Virginia and West Virginia.

Under the proposal, the tax would be refunded to those who paid it, if their right could be established. Otherwise it would go to the various states.

NEGRO IS LYNCHED
BY A MOB OF 2,000
Take Him from National Guardsmen, Shoot Him and Burn the Body.

Parchman, Miss., Jan. 1.—A charred mass near the roadside seven miles northwest of here today tells the mute story of last night's lynching of Charley Shepherd, negro convict and alleged murderer and abductor.

For Once, Republicans, Dem- ocrats and Insurgents Unite in Hoping 1929 Will Bring More Good Times to the American People.

Washington, Jan. 1.—The dawn of a new year today found political leaders on Capitol Hill hopeful that 1929 will bring more "good times" to the American people.

The hope for continued prosperity was expressed by Republican, Insurgent and Democratic leaders. For once, they showed an unanimity of opinion.

Copeland's Hope.
Senator Royal S. Copeland, of New York, a Democratic chief, declared he was "hopeful" that Republican rule would bring good times.

Decisions of the Supreme Court in recent years, according to Sen. Stephens (D) of Miss., who has advocated it. Only Oklahoma, North and South Dakota have no interest in it, he said.

Relations Severed
Diplomatic relations between this republic and two neighbors—Guatemala and Costa Rica—are severed and those two republics were not represented.

Shepherd was taken from National Guardsmen near Cleveland, Miss., late yesterday as he was being transported to a jail for safe-keeping.

Paris, Jan. 1.—All the traditional gaiety of Paris was poured into the New Year's celebration this year. It was estimated that there were more Americans in Paris this New Year's Day than at any time since the war.

GOV. SMITH STEPS DOWN FROM OFFICE

Former Presidential Candidate Becomes Private Citizen Second After 12

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 1.—Al Smith literally waltzed out of office as governor of New York.

Gov. and Mrs. Smith with Gov. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt were attending the inaugural ball. When the Smiths stepped out of the dance floor the army echoed with applause. Gov. Smith's 55-years rested lightly on his shoulders as he glided around the hall.

PATROLMEN SUSPECTED OF SHOOTING YOUTHS

Said They Were Shooting Into the Air in Celebrating New Year.

Detroit, Jan. 1.—Two Detroit policemen, Juren Garrall, 25, and Jallo today charged with manslaughter in connection with the fatal shooting of Harold Burkart, 25, and the wounding of his companion, Steve Kim, 21, during a New Year's celebration early this morning.

Wabash, Ind., Jan. 1.—Although there were six inches of snow on the ground and a frigid wind was blowing with threats of near zero weather in the offing, eighteen hardy Hoosiers armed with shovels and axes, left here today for Silver Lake, 25 miles north of here, to take a New Year's Day swim after they chop the ice off part of the lake.

CONFESSED MURDERER TRIES TO KILL SELF

Mrs. Louise Northcott, Mother of Ape Man Overpowered by Matron.

Riverside, Calif., Jan. 1.—Mrs. Louise Northcott, mother of Gordon Stewart Northcott, attempted suicide yesterday in her cell in the county jail here following her confession and plea of guilty to murdering 9-year-old Walter Collins, it was revealed today.

German Chancellor Greet America On The New Year

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Berlin representative of International News Service, Otto D. Toltschus, requested from German Chancellor Mueller a message of New Year's greeting to the American people. The German statesman complied with the following greetings, expressing the German people's growing friendship between the two countries.

By Chancellor Hermann Mueller
Berlin, Jan. 1.—I gladly comply with this request for a message to the American people because it gives me an opportunity to express to the American people the feelings of sympathy and friendship which the German people feel toward the great republic across the sea.

DAVIS GIVES HIS VIEWS ON COMING YEAR

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ment of production. That is, we have, at a very rapid pace, improved existing machinery and invented new mechanical means to increase the speed of production and cheapen its cost. The rapid spread of this speedier automatic machinery has had a tendency to displace workers from their former occupations at a rate slightly more rapid than we have been able to re-absorb them in new pursuits. I believe, however, that industry itself contains the means to correct this tendency. The very machines which tend to displace workers in one occupation must themselves be manufactured, and this increases the opportunity for employment in manufacture. In many other directions this process works itself out, notably in the automobile industry. Here the automatic machine has relieved the hand-worker of his former occupation, but at the same time automobile production has opened the way to profitable business of employment for thousands of people in the operation of paint and repair shops and service stations; and even in lodging houses and refreshment booths beside the highways.

Machinery Important.
Nevertheless, I believe this tendency of automatic machinery to displace men from their life-time jobs should receive the thoughtful attention of the entire country. This re-absorption into new pursuits of those displaced from old ones should not be left to chance. Employers about to install machinery which is certain to release workers should first do their utmost to provide in advance for their continued employment.

Good business principles alone should dictate that the country cannot prosper to the maximum unless all its people are fully employed and equipped with maximum buying-power. I believe our business men will come to see the wisdom of this and will take this needed care of their workers, especially those along in years, when it is apt to make their re-employment still more difficult.

LESS FLU CASES

Washington, Jan. 1.—A decided decline of officially reported influenza cases was indicated today by the Public Health Service for the week ending Dec. 29.

New cases reported in the week numbered 90,000, as compared to 168,000 cases for the same dates of the preceding week.

Public health officials, however, withheld any encouraging statement until a complete list of returns is available.

Virtually all states showing a decline were those west of the Mississippi where the epidemic has evidently passed its peak. The states for which reports are awaited are in the east where the epidemic is just beginning to be felt seriously.

AUTO VICTIM DIES

Danbury, Conn., Jan. 1.—A delicate brain operation on Einar Berg, of Wilton, victim of an automobile accident on Sunday, failed and Berg is dead at Danbury hospital today.

Ely M. P. Ryder, prominent Yale alumnus and New York engineer, whose car hit Berg, is under ball of \$1,000 pending the inquest which Coroner John J. Phelan will hold on Thursday. Berg was employed by the Gilbert & Bennett wire works at Georgetown.

WILSON-STAY

Miss Jessie Estelle Stave, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stave of 42 Center street, and Robert Hewitt Wilson, son of Thomas Wilson of Edwards street were married at Center Congregational church last evening at 8:30. The church was beautifully decorated with a profusion of palms, ferns, cedar and southern smilax. Color was introduced by four tall floor vases filled with pink snapdragons and white lilies, the whole illumined by many branching candleabrae, candlelight only being used during the ceremony.

As the guests filled the church, Miss C. Louise Dickerman of Hartford, the organist, played a number of selections, any as the bridal party entered, the Lohengrin wedding march and at the close, the recessional from Mendelssohn. Rev. Watson Woodruff, the pastor performed the ceremony, the double ring service being used.

The best attendants were Mrs. Ruth Stave Harris, sister of the bride, as matron of honor; the bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy Stave, sister of the bride, Miss Ruth Lynch of New York, Mrs. Stuart Finlay of New Haven and Miss Olive Key of Chester.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white moire, pearl trimmed, with court train and veil of tulle, worn cap shape and caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley.

The matron of honor wore a gown of rose pussy willow taffeta, made bouffant and her arm bouquet was of pink roses. The bridesmaids were dressed similarly in frocks of yellow and rose changeable pussy willow taffeta, bouffant style and faced with rose. They each carried arm bouquets of pink snapdragons and maiden hair fern.

The ceremony at the church was followed by a large reception at the Stave residence nearby. Guests were present from Cleveland, Ohio; New York, Syracuse, Providence, Boston, Holyoke, Hartford and this town.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will return to Manchester after a brief wedding trip before leaving for Seattle, Wash., where they will make their home. The bridegroom is a special agent for the Aetna Insurance company in that city.

NEGRO IS LYNCHED BY A MOB OF 2,000

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and absolved two negro bunk mates who were suspected of complicity.

The spot chosen by the mob for the lynching, it was reported, was near the place where Miss Duvall was released by him.

Shepherd was captured yesterday morning on a plain near Gunnison by Miss Laura Mae Keeler. Miss Keeler had been informed of the negro's presence by his brother. He had been sought since last Friday when Mrs. Duvall discovered that her husband had been stabbed and beaten to death, and that her daughter had been abducted. Shepherd was missed and a search for him was begun.

Ambition to wed Peggy Joyce is said to have fired Lord North-east's decision to come to America. Lots of little boys want to be railroad engineers when they grow up and quite a few of them are.

COOLIDGE READY TO RETURN HOME

President May Hunt Once More Before Ending Vacation.

St. Simons Island, Ga., Jan. 1.—President and Mrs. Coolidge today prepared to return to Washington following a one-week Christmas holiday in what has been called the North American tropics. Since the day following Christmas they have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Coffin on Sapelo Island, located over the Georgia coast some thirty odd miles by water from Brunswick.

Congress reassembles in the national capital on Jan. 3, and the president is anxious to be back a day in advance. He and his party will leave Brunswick tonight just before dinner.

For a week Mr. Coolidge has given himself over to hunting. He has met with varying success but only a deer so far has escaped his shotgun.

May Try Again.

Today, rounding out his visit on Sapelo Island, he may try one final hunting expedition with deer or pheasants as his goal. There was better than an even chance, however, he would content himself with lolling around the Coffin plantation. He has an overnight railroad journey in prospect, and night train riding is not conducive to sleep for the President.

During the week the President and Mrs. Coolidge have been here, Frank O. Salisbury, the English artist, has completed the essentials of portraits of both. Salisbury was commissioned to paint the President by the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society. He persuaded Mrs. Coolidge to pose after the arrival here.

FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT BECOMES N. Y. GOVERNOR

Entertainment Program at South Methodist Church; Chimes Play at Midnight.

Capitol, Albany, N. Y., Jan. 1.—Surrounded by leaders in the state's civil and political life, Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of Hyde Park, was formally inducted into the office as 44th chief executive of the Empire State this afternoon.

The brilliant inaugural ceremony, held in the Assembly Chamber, marked the passing from the state's official life of Gov. Al Smith after a picturesque career of 25 years which carried him from the post of Assemblyman to presidential candidate.

Albany gave Gov. Roosevelt an enthusiastic welcome and later in the day it will bid Al Smith a tearful good-bye.

Gov. Roosevelt is the second of that illustrious name to become chief executive of the state. Thirty years ago today the late President Theodore Roosevelt, a distant relative of the present executive, was inducted into the government.

Gov. Smith's last official act at the Capitol was to introduce his successor, Gov. Roosevelt to the distinguished gathering at the inaugural ceremony.

LOCAL MAN BURIED ALIVE SAVED IN NICK OF TIME

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was badly injured and in danger of death. Consequently, they worked frantically to effect his rescue. The dirt was piled fully a foot over his head and it was evident that Tomm would suffocate before they could extricate him.

Digs With Hands.
Therefore, Phelps tunneled his way to Tomm, near the top of the head, opening a space for him to breathe. Meanwhile Warner and Dr. Sweet worked frantically, shoveling away the dirt until Tomm was freed. Reports as to the time Tomm was buried vary from ten minutes to more than half an hour.

Mr. Warner said that Tomm owes his life to the fact that he is of stocky build. Only this, Warner says, enabled him to withstand the shock of the frozen earth. When the man was finally lifted out of the trench, he was in a weak condition and removed to the Phelps home and later attended by Thomas H. Weidner.

Although the accident happened Saturday morning, Tomm was able to be up and around today. He is a plumber and works for John J. Flavel of 173 Woodbridge street.

OVER 43,000 ACRES IN STATE FORESTS

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 1.—Connecticut had 43,809 acres of forest land in public ownership at the start of the new year. Elliott B. Bronson, of Winsted, who as field agent for the commission on forest and wild life purchases the public parks and forests, reports that the acreage is almost four times that of 1925 when the commission was established.

Forests and their areas in Connecticut today are:

- American Legion, Barkhamstead, 429 acres.
- Cockaponsett, in Haddam, Chester and Saybrook, 7,610 acres.
- Housatonic, in Canaan, Kent and Cornwall, 6,514 acres.
- Mattatuck, in Watertown and Thomaston, 2,268 acres.
- Moshomasic, in Portland and Marlboro, 3,576 acres.
- Mohican, in Goshen and Cornwall, 2,907 acres.
- Natchaug, in Ashford, Eastford and Westford, 4,997 acres.
- Nehantic, East Lyme, 810 acres.
- Nepaug, in New Hartford and Burlington, 3,150 acres.
- Nipmuck, Union, 2,538 acres.
- Pachaug, in Voluntown and Griswold, 4,063 acres.
- People's, Barkhamstead, 1,381 acres.
- Pootatuck, New Fairfield, 960 acres.
- Simsbury, 130 acres.
- Tunxis, in Hartford and Barkhamstead, 4,282 acres.

The people's forest was purchased by public subscription, the largest number in any calendar year, but the number of bankruptcies decreased steadily through the year after starting with 84 in January. December had but 56 petitions.

A majority of the petitions were filed by factory and office workers. The most serious concern was somewhat under normal during the year, and most of them were small merchants.

The present Federal Bankruptcy Act went into effect July 1, 1928. From that time to January 1, 1929, Connecticut has had 2,922 petitions, or an average of 27 a month. During the past year February had the fewest petitions, 50.

STATE'S BANKRUPTS

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 1.—Connecticut Federal District Court received 750 petitions in bankruptcy in the year 1928, and so handled the largest number in any calendar year. The number of bankruptcies decreased steadily through the year after starting with 84 in January. December had but 56 petitions.

ALL MONEY IS RAISED FOR SKYSCRAPER CHURCH

John D. Rockefeller Gives Last \$75,000 Just as Clock Strikes Midnight.

New York, Jan. 1.—Manhattan's proposed \$1,500,000 skyscraper church which recently created nationwide comment as to whether the small church was doomed, became a certainty today with the final \$300,000 safely banked a few hours before the deadline had been set for closing the campaign.

The \$300,000 was raised last night in a whirlwind eleventh hour campaign in which John D. Rockefeller, Jr., actively participated. Dr. Christian F. Reiser, pastor of the new "Temple," raised an average of \$30,000 an hour in his final drive.

Rockefeller, himself, gave the last \$75,000 when the final hour approached and the fund was still short, making his total contribution \$475,000. His not the last \$300,000 being raised by midnight other gifts totaling a million would have been withdrawn.

NO SPLIT IN S. A.

London, Jan. 1.—Although there may be differences of opinion among the leaders of the Salvation Army, there is no likelihood of a split, it was declared today. Commander Booth came to London to take part in the high council conference which will open one week from today. This meeting will decide the future leadership of the Army as its chief, General Bramwell Booth is incapacitated by illness. She denied a rumor that the United States branch of the Army might become an independent unit.

GANG MURDER

Camden, N. J., Jan. 1.—The bullet-riddled body of a man, believed to be Daniel Del Gorno, alias "Danny Daniels," alias Davy, sought in connection with the slaying of the outskirts of the city early Sunday, was found near Pleasantville early today.

Findings of the body brings the death list in the latest outbreak of machine gunning between Philadelphia racketeers to four. Two men were killed at the time and Phyllis Pizzola, 20, died during the night of wounds received in the fray.

Authorities are being aided in their probe of the slayings by a mysterious woman whose identity they refuse to reveal.

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Eleanor Rogers, private secretary to Principal C. P. Quimby at the local high school, has been confined to her bed for several days with a touch of the influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ferguson and son Hale of Brooklyn, N. Y., are visiting William J. Ferguson of North Elm street.

The slippery, ice-like condition along the roads of Manchester this afternoon resulted in several reports of slight automobile accidents reaching the police station. In every case reported it was a case of slippery condition that was the fault of the weather more than the drivers.

GOOD WILL MEMBERS MAKE MERRY ON SHIP

Reporters and Sailors Arrange New Year's Party for President-Elect.

Aboard U. S. S. Utah, (Via Arlington, Va., Radio Station.)—Jan. 1.—Nineteen hundred miles from the Virginia Capes, President-elect Herbert Hoover enjoyed a real Washington New Year's Day today, the tenth day since he has seen land.

A morning reception took place on the upper deck of the battleship with all the pomp, color and ceremony traditional to the White House. A turkey dinner and deck sports followed the reception.

The reception had been arranged secretly by the officers of the Utah and the various newspapermen who accompanied Mr. Hoover during the South American tour. The president-elect did not know of the reception until a motley assemblage of Neptune Day assembled at his quarters.

"Jobs" in costume passed in review before Mr. Hoover. The assemblage posed as members of the Supreme Court, the diplomatic corps, Senators Brookhart, Borah, Reed and Heflin, Admiral Hughes, chief of naval operations, Ruth Elder, Col. Lindbergh, Will Rogers, and representatives of the League of Women Voters Association, Alvin Hoover represented the Chinese minister.

BURNETT HEADS AMERICAN ASSN. FOR NEXT YEAR

Tokyo.—Col. Charles Burnett, an Illinoisan, and military attaché of the American Embassy here, was unanimously elected president of the American Association of Tokyo at a huge banquet at the Imperial Hotel. Guests of honor were Mr. Tsuneo Matsudaira and Mrs. Matsudaira; parents of Princess Chichibu. Mr. Matsudaira, who served three years as Japanese ambassador to the United States, now goes to London as ambassador to the Court of St. James. American Ambassador to Japan Charles MacVeagh and Mrs. MacVeagh also attended the dinner.

Following Colonel Burnett's election, he paid honor to Mr. Matsudaira in which he said in part as follows:

"It is often difficult to understand the varying degree of influence exercised by an ambassador from one country upon the people of the nation to which he is credited. Some are scarcely known outside the circle of their diplomatic colleagues or small group of local friends.

Praise Ambassador
"A very few, such as Mr. and Mrs. Matsudaira seem to find their way at once into the hearts of the people, not only—and perhaps not so much—of account of what they say or do, but for what they are. The career of Ambassador Matsudaira, and if I may be allowed to add, of his family in Washington is another proof, if proof be needed of the Biblical saying, 'as ye sow so shall ye reap.' They showed sympathy, friendship and sincerity of purpose and in return they reaped a rich harvest of affection and respect from all classes of people. In sentiment we Americans in Tokyo claim a full share."

Mr. Matsudaira replied, stating that he and his wife deemed it a great honor to be guests of the association and to find themselves among American friends "who make us feel as if we were back on the soil of America."

Expresses Appreciation
"The Americans in Japan," he declared "have shown a kind interest in our daughter's welfare and presented to her a beautiful gift through your committee. I have been requested by Princess Chichibu to convey her most sincere gratitude and appreciation for the friendly thought."

"During my three years in America, I endeavored to visit as many different places as possible and to come into contact with people in all walks of life. I went to New England in order that I might taste the spirit of the Puritans and I went to the Middle West to see the vast stretches of agricultural land. I saw portions of the Far West to feel the spirit of the pioneers who conquered the wilderness in the frontier days. The great agricultural enterprises of the Middle West interested me immensely and left a profound impression on me. Yet, wide as is her territory, rich as is her scenery, the true greatness of America, I find, does not lie in those things alone.

"It is in your high schools, colleges and universities that I found a source of the true greatness of the American Republic. The strong sense of fair play and justice which characterizes the American people is akin to the Japanese spirit of Bushido. Their intense religious feeling is the basis of their sentiment of humanity and to this must be added a sense of humor, a spirit of optimism and frankness of speech.

Mentions Lincoln
"Out of the wilderness of Kentucky came Abraham Lincoln who embodied these splendid traits of the American people, and who is one of the greatest figures in the history of mankind. It was a real pleasure to me during my stay in Washington to visit Springfield, Illinois, to pay my humble tribute to the Saviour of his country.

"I was also impressed with the personal development which is the keynote of American education. Every child in the given opportunity to develop personality and genius to its full extent and this is facilitated by the public schools, colleges and universities throughout the country."

SEES FEW CLOUDS IN BUSINESS SKY

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distribution from the banks, who obviously feel that responsibility."

Bulls Confident
Though the bulls in the Stock Market are supremely confident of their position, and continue to predict higher prices for their favorites, it is now believed that another hard "crack" like that administered to the market in early December will be coming along in a very short time. We have been discounting the future entirely too freely and thus an absurd relationship has been built up between earnings power and market prices of stocks of a number of well known concerns.

There is no justification for the boosting of the price of an industrial stock to 20 or 25 times its annual earnings of the corporation behind it, except on the basis of a sudden influx of new wealth which completely revolutionizes the whole system of calculating values for that particular issue of stock. Any business or industrial expert will tell you that he must figure on at least a ten per cent annual net return on his investment in order to be "safe" and provide for wear-and-tear, replacements, etc.

Game Goes On
As long as the powerful bulls can manipulate their stocks to higher and higher price levels, the merry game goes on. Exploitation of stocks and industries often reveals to the investing public a list of undervalued stocks and these are naturally grabbed up. Along with the genuine there will always be a few fakes, the same as in oil paintings and antique furniture. Those who are loaded up with the over-priced manipulated stocks realize their mistake after the damage has been done and must swallow their losses with the best possible grace. It was ever thus.

It is unlikely that there will be any long recession in stock prices as long as business remains good, but high credit costs are to be expected through the first quarter of 1929.

FLU IN NEW YORK

New York, Jan. 1.—Influenza deaths in New York mounted to 46 for the week, an increase of 20 over the preceding week and a new high record for the year, health department figures showed today. More than 15,000 persons are stricken here, it is estimated.

BLIZZARD IN CHICAGO

Chicago, Jan. 1.—The New Year was ushered into Chicago in the teeth of a blizzard. The snow and wind, according to the local Weather Bureau, are advance agents for a severe cold wave, due to strike in full force tonight. The mercury may touch zero here, it was predicted.

NEW YEAR'S SUICIDE.

Atlantic City, N. J., Jan. 1.—A few minutes after she had kissed her husband, telling him that she would not be "as much trouble" to him in 1929 as she had been in 1928, Mrs. Myrtle Gorton, 37, shot herself, according to police today. She died two hours later.

Her husband said she had been ill.

A professor at the University of Pittsburgh claims to have succeeded in making the smallest light in the world. We had been thinking those were made by city councils.

Senator Curtis, commenting on the cruiser legislation, says it's hard to get 40 men to agree on anything. Just you wait, senator, until the United States Senate is full of ladies.

HARBOR PIRATES TAKE HIGH TOLL FROM SHIPPERS

New York.—Incredible as it may seem, piracy still flourishes on the waterways of New York. To be sure, the jolly roger is no longer to be seen waving from imposing masted ships, but the pirates, men of the same stamp as the buccanniers of old, are still to be found.

In fact, piracy is increasing so rapidly in New York harbor that commerce of the port is seriously impaired. At least 300 pirate craft are known to be preying on shipping in the rivers and upper and lower bays, and their annual seizures reach a startling high total.

Until recently, when the Bureau for the Suppression of Theft and Pilferage conducted an investigation into the situation, the extent of the nefarious operations of the water robbers was unknown. Consequently, ample police protection was not given to the shipping interests.

With knowledge the situation may be remedied, and the pirates transformed once more into characters out of a novel.

Collect Tribute
The findings of the investigation form a surprising commentary on law and order. For instance, few people will believe that ship owners are paying tribute to gain protection from the pirates which do not provide, but they do.

Huge sums are paid out weekly to waterfront gangs by shipping firms. Sometimes they get the protection they pay for, and sometimes they do not. The truth of the matter is that the shippers are probably protected when their cargoes are of little value and left to the mercies of the pirates when the cargoes are bigger.

Boldness and swiftness of action are the chief stocks in trade of the modern day pirates.

In most instances they own trim, unassuming looking, tug capable of making lightning speed. When a heavily-laden commercial craft leaves its dock, the pirate ship will trail it silently until it enters comparatively secluded waters. Then, an order to stop is given and the raid is conducted with swiftness and precision. Before an alarm can be sounded, the pirates have tied their ship up at a secret dock.

Not so long ago, river pirates stole a tug, tied their small boat alongside, and while the craft drifted in the ship was followed by the Staten Island ferry, the thieves worked below knocking out brass pipes and other equipment which they could make use of. The tug was later beached on the flat between Reefs Reef Light and the Jersey shore.

Thefts from carriages, piers, docked ships, freight cars and waterfront yards are every day occurrences. The pirates usually carry their loot to a yacht and then, under cover of fog or darkness, run safely behind moored lighters and pry away from the prying searchlights of the police launches.

GERMAN SCIENTIST HAS IDEA FOR IMPROVEMENT

ON MAKING FILMS TALK
Paris.—The audible part of a "talkie" will be fine steel wire wound up on a comparatively small spool, if Hollywood manages to adopt the apparatus of Dr. Otto Stille, Berlin scientist.

He gave a demonstration in Paris to show that one can talk in to the wire as simply as one converses over the telephone. The wire repeats word for word, with every shade of expression, as faithfully as a phonograph record.

The wire is finer than a violin string. It bears no impressions such as are on a disk. Conversation, song or concert is contained within its infinitesimal diameter.

DEAN ROBBINS RESIGNS.

New York, Jan. 1.—The Rev. Howard Chandler Robbins who has resigned as dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine will devote himself to a literary career, he said today. His resignation from the famous church was due to differences of opinion between himself and Bishop William T. Manning as regards the "rights and privileges of the dean," he said.

ADLER'S WILL.

New York, Jan. 1.—The will of Samuel A. Adler, New York capitalist who died Nov. 7, 1927, bequeathed \$326,075 of his \$2,104,231 gross estate to his widow, Diana, according to a transfer tax appraisal on file here today.

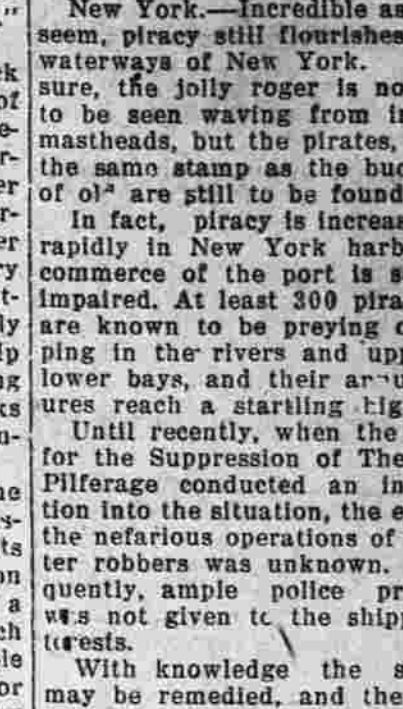
Mrs. Fanny Adler, of St. Louis, the decedent's mother, is bequeathed three-eighths of \$345,404 of the remainder. At her death, this sum will go to a brother, Cyrus, of New York and a sister, Mrs. Freda Bear of St. Louis.

POISON BOOZE DEATHS.

New York, Jan. 1.—Poison booze killed more than four New Yorkers every day in 1928, a new rum fatality records, Health Department figures revealed today. A total of 1,565 men, women and children died during the year from bad liquor, an increase of 266 deaths over 1927.

STATE

"Where The Screen Speaks"
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
A Drama of Petticoat Politics



SEE and HEAR
AL JOLSON
The Singing Fool
with BETTY BRONSON and JOSEPHINE DUNN
2 SHOWS THIS EVENING
6:45 and 8:45

SEE and HEAR
"Women They Talk About"
with IRENE RICH
AUDREY FERRIS
WILLIAM COLLIER, JR.
Directed by LLOYD BAGAN
A WARNER BROS. PRODUCTION
Added Feature
ANTONIO MORENO
"The N. Legion"

GEORGE H. WILLIAMS
Incorporated

Wishing A Happy New Year
To Our Friends and Patrons

WE ANNOUNCE OUR FIFTH
Anniversary Sale
A Value Giving Merchandising Event Starting 1929
With Values Beyond Description in Appreciation of
Your Past Patronage.

NOTHING RESERVED
VISIT OUR STORE TO SAVE

GEORGE H. WILLIAMS
Incorporated
Johnson Block South Manchester

Manchester Evening Herald

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC. AT 15 BROADWAY, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN. Founded by Elwood S. ...

Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays. Entered at the Post Office at South Manchester, Conn., as Second Class Mail Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Mail \$3.00 a year, six months \$1.75. Single copies three cents.

SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE: Hamilton De Lasser, Inc., 236 Madison Avenue, New York, and 612 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

The Manchester Evening Herald is on sale in New York City at Schuchman's News Stand, Sixth Avenue and 42nd Street, and 42nd Street entrance of Grand Central Station and at all Boothill News Stands.

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TUESDAY, JAN. 1, 1929

NEW YEAR'S DATE

This New Year's date has done a bit of dodging about in its time. Of course the new year has always started on January 1 ever since Caesar adopted the Julian calendar—according to that calendar. But the Julian calendar didn't always boss matters as generally as it does now.

Then along came William the Conqueror, and of course he had to change the New Year date along with everything else. He was going to be crowned on January 1, so he thought it would be a good idea to start his reign with a brand new year, especially in view of the fact that the Julian calendar had leaped in that direction.

The English people liked the spring time New Year so well that they stuck to it, in spite of a gradual acceptance of the Julian calendar by other European countries, until so recent a date as 1751. So that if you are of Roman descent your New Year's is about 1775 years old.

LIVING RIGHT ALONG

Every little while some scientist comes along with the declaration that there is no known limit to the duration of human life which has the value of a law of nature.

They have found, for one thing, that the Panama canal lies east of a line drawn straight south from the east coast of Florida—whereas they had, nine out of ten of them, a hazy notion that it lay about due south of El Paso, Texas.

They have found that the whole South American continent is further east than Pittsburgh and that Antofagasta, which most folks picture as in a north-and-south line with San Francisco, is, as a matter of fact, due south of New York.

compared to the supreme privilege of sticking around for all time. Very certainly, if the scientists find a road to permanent or even doubly extended existence, all relative values will be switched about in a tremendous way.

And very certainly the automobile will be voted out of existence, because no scientist is going to find a way to insure life to one who has been hit by a car going at 60 an hour.

Excellent example of this same thing is Albert Fall. People always suspect Fall of malingering whenever he is called on to appear in court or before some Congressional committee to explain some of his nefarious proceedings in oil.

But he didn't stand the gaff at all well. He shivered and shook and shot his lunch when it began to look like the "pen" for him.

There's no use talking, if you're going to play the game of over-practical politics you want to have a doctor pass on your physical ability to take the punching—and see him often as the bout goes on.

RE-LOCATING A NEIGHBOR

Mr. Hoover has, intentionally or unconsciously, called up the first class in geography. It is probable that more Americans—United States Americans—have looked at the map of South America in the last six weeks than ever did in all the twenty years previous put together.

They have found that the whole South American continent is further east than Pittsburgh and that Antofagasta, which most folks picture as in a north-and-south line with San Francisco, is, as a matter of fact, due south of New York.

buke the Council of Social Agencies of that city for asking him to appoint a special committee on unemployment. With just the slightest trace of impatience, albeit very politely, the mayor instructs the Council of Social Agencies that "we must check the tendency to run to governmental aid in every emergency."

The startling part of it is that there should be any unemployment situation sufficient to become the subject of controversy, in the city of Hartford. We have so very recently been assured that Hartford's business is so great as to make her an "outstanding American city."

We are not exactly sure what it means to be an "outstanding American city." Evidently something very nice. But we are quite sure that Hartford is a fine city and a beautiful one and we Connecticut folks are all very proud of her.

The inevitable penalty of "Dorothy" is an influx of people for whom there are no jobs. That, much more than any lack of business, seems to be Hartford's trouble. It might be suggested to the Mayor that, while his position as to existing unemployment may be all right, the best thing he or anybody else could do about the jobless would be to quit putting out propaganda certain to result in more of the jobless coming in.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Jan. 1.—The swankiest of Manhattan's new roof top night resorts now sell reserved seat tickets for tables. These are purchased at a box office, like theater tickets. They may be obtained weeks in advance if a special location is desired and the price scale depends on propinquity to the roadside.

Thus is a long-needed slap taken at the old system of gliding the palms of ritzy head waiters. Many of these have made fortunes from frivolous spenders who were willing to part with anything from \$20 to \$50 for a central table in a swanky night club.

One of the heaviest spenders the night club world has encountered in many a month makes no pretense of show or glitter. Most of the heavy spenders demand that a brass band strike up each time a hundred spot goes to a blond entertainer for some special song number.

HEALTH AND DIET ADVICE Dr. Frank McCoy "The Fast Way to Health" QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH & DIET WILL BE ANSWERED BY DR. MCCOY WHO CAN BE ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THIS PAPER.

NEW HABITS FOR HEALTH. Those of my readers who are sincere in their desire to get well and stay well will profit if they follow the suggestions given in this article. These ideas are the gleanings from over twenty years of private practice and from exchanged correspondence of millions of my readers.

1. Eat only when you are really hungry, and eat the simplest and plainest foods. Miss as many meals as necessary until normal hunger returns. There would be little sickness if this rule were always followed.

2. See that you have two or three bowel movements daily. This can be accomplished by eating plenty of bulky green vegetables, walking several miles daily, and taking calisthenic exercises for the abdominal muscles.

3. Drink a pint to a quart of water during the morning and also during the afternoon, but use little, if any, liquids at meals.

4. Eat less starches and proteins and more fruit and greens. 5. Drink a pint to a quart of water during the morning and also during the afternoon, but use little, if any, liquids at meals.

6. Increase the use of salad vegetables which contain the valuable vitamins and organic salts that are so valuable in building and repairing cell structure.

7. Take plenty of vigorous exercise each day either with some form of athletics or with calisthenic exercises, and in addition walk several miles daily to increase endurance and vitality.

8. Use deep breathing exercises daily, and they should be taken while exercising or taking the daily walk.

9. Read each day at least one chapter teaching some form of mental science.

10. Plan carefully each day to do some kind yet constructive thing for your mind. Do this just because it will make you happier, improve your digestion, and add to your success in life.

I might give you a thousand and one other suggestions "that occur to me, but just try these for a while. Cut out this article, paste it on the mirror, of your dressing table where you will see it each morning, then follow the rules and watch for the magical results that will follow.

no sign of the tapeworm otherwise. If you could only tell me some way of forgetting about food I could stick to the fruit fast, and I am sure I would be cured of constipation of about six years' standing.

LONDON NIGHT CLUBS MUST BEHAVE UNDER NEW POLICE ORDER

London.—A strong drive looking toward stricter control of London night clubs is shortly to be inaugurated by Viscount Byng of Vimy, the new Commissioner of Metropolitan Police.

Although he has held office only a few weeks, Lord Byng has already made a thorough investigation of the night club situation, and is understood to be determined to rid the city of "undesirable" places of amusement, as well as taking the necessary steps to enforce the existing regulations as to the sale of intoxicating liquors.

Under the present laws, spirits cannot be sold in night-clubs after 11 p. m., with the exception of one day a week, when the license is extended for an additional hour.

It was stated during a recent investigation that a sergeant of the Metropolitan Police had received approximately \$200 for merely closing his eye to law violations in night clubs under his supervision.

A large number of night clubs, whose proprietors were accused of permitting drinking and gambling until three or four o'clock in the morning, have already been closed down, and others are expected shortly to follow suit.

TEXAS W. C. T. U. ASKS STATE SUPERVISION OF LIQUOR ON PRESCRIPTION. Austin, Texas.—The Texas Women's Christian Temperance Union will, among other demands, urge that the next legislature enact a law giving the state authority to supervise the sale of prescription liquor.

Mrs. Claude de Van Watts, president, said that her organization was not satisfied with the way prescription whiskey is handled by the federal government.

Some time ago I wrote a paragraph about the "flower girl of Greenwich Village," who loans out potted plants to impoverished artists so that they may have subjects for still life paintings.

Since then I have learned many amusing things about this unique shop owner. She also rents out plants to transients who are in the vicinity but a few weeks and wish flowers to adorn their hotel rooms.

She does not like to be known as a heavy spender and presents reference to his hobby.

Somehow he does not get the delicacies which accompany the departure of most "snack spenders." His spending is done with a certain dignity and casual carelessness.

See our full page announcement on the next page Draperies in the Semi-Annual Sale Odd lot or curtains, one and two pair lots at 50% reductions. Sale of remnants at just one-half regular price. Entire stock of cushions in many colors and sizes at 25% off.

WATKINS BROTHERS CRAWFORD AND CHAMBERS RANGES George J. Smith Correct Modern Instruction of the Tenor Banjo and Other String Instruments 507 Main St. Tel. 2296

G. FOX & CO. Hartford, Conn. Free Telephone Service from Manchester — Call 1500. Beginning Tomorrow Wednesday The Great Annual Mid-Winter Sale THOUSANDS OF CLEARANCE VALUES ALL OVER THE STORE READY TOMORROW AT 9 All Sales Final — No C. O. D.'s — No Mail or Phone Orders.

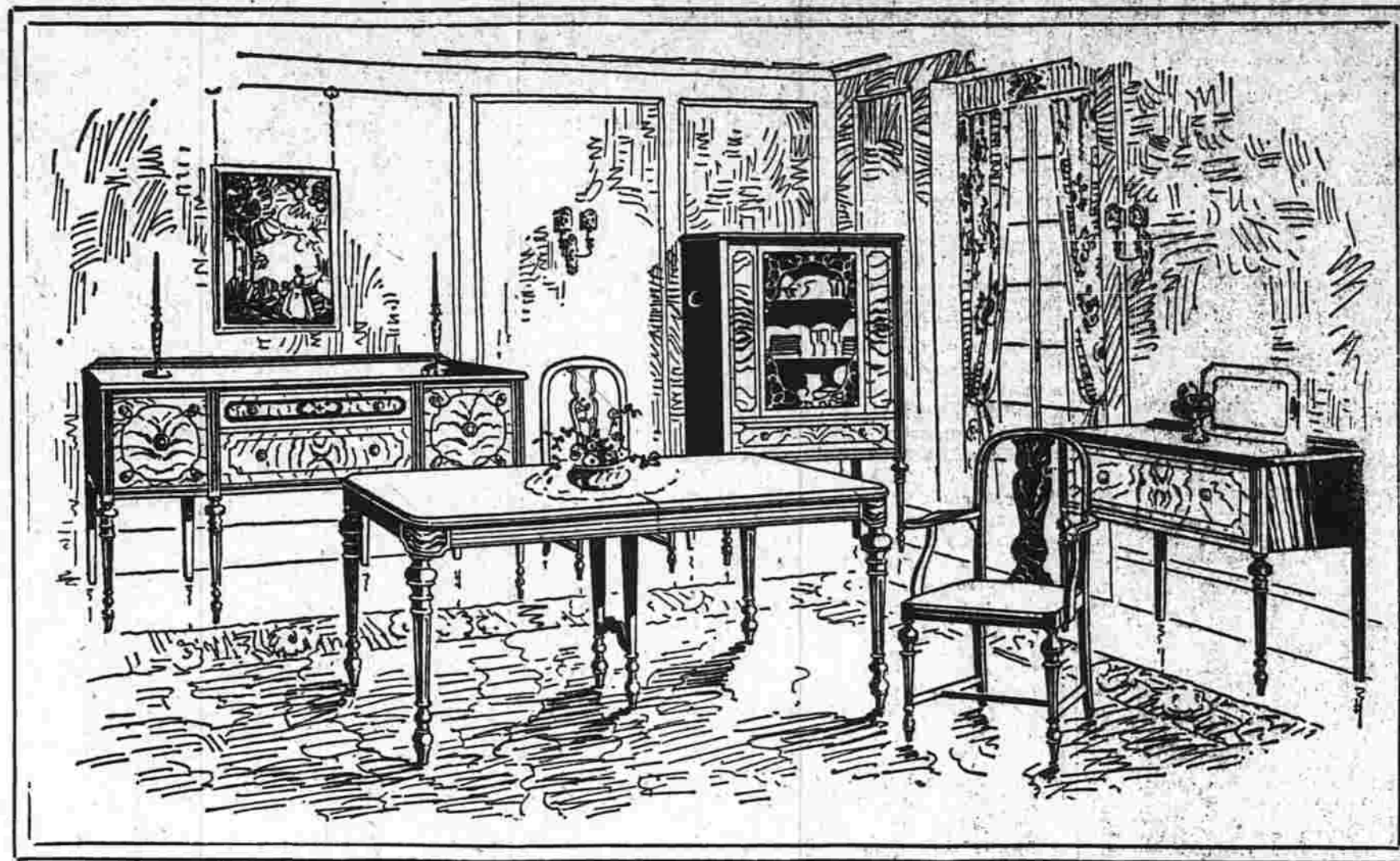
Interviewing A Very Important Young Man of Affairs



HARTFORD'S JOBLESS It is a bit startling to find that Mayor Patterson of Hartford deemed it necessary to mildly re-

Three Piece
Living Room Group
\$259

This new group, the sofa and arm chair of which is sketched below, is of a distinctive, new design. The sofa, of Tuxedo style, is soft and comfortable, with the low club chair to match. The third chair has a higher back which is tufted. Covered in large figured tapestry. Regular \$327.00.

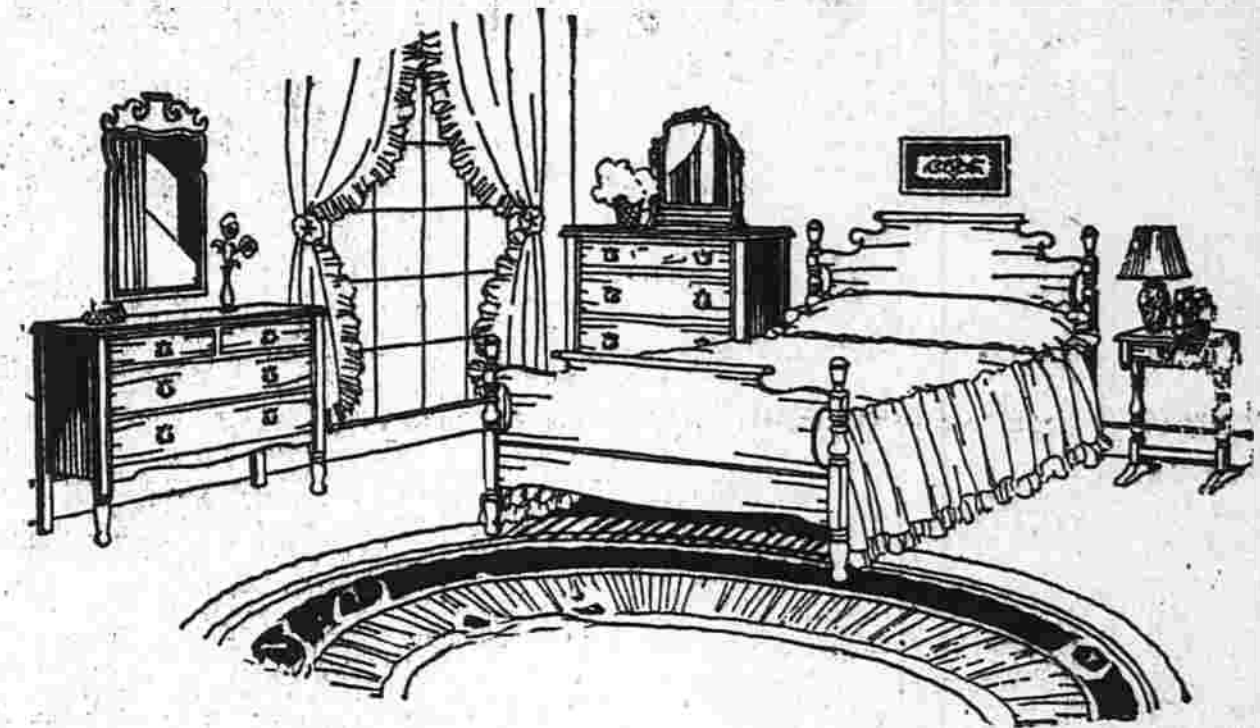
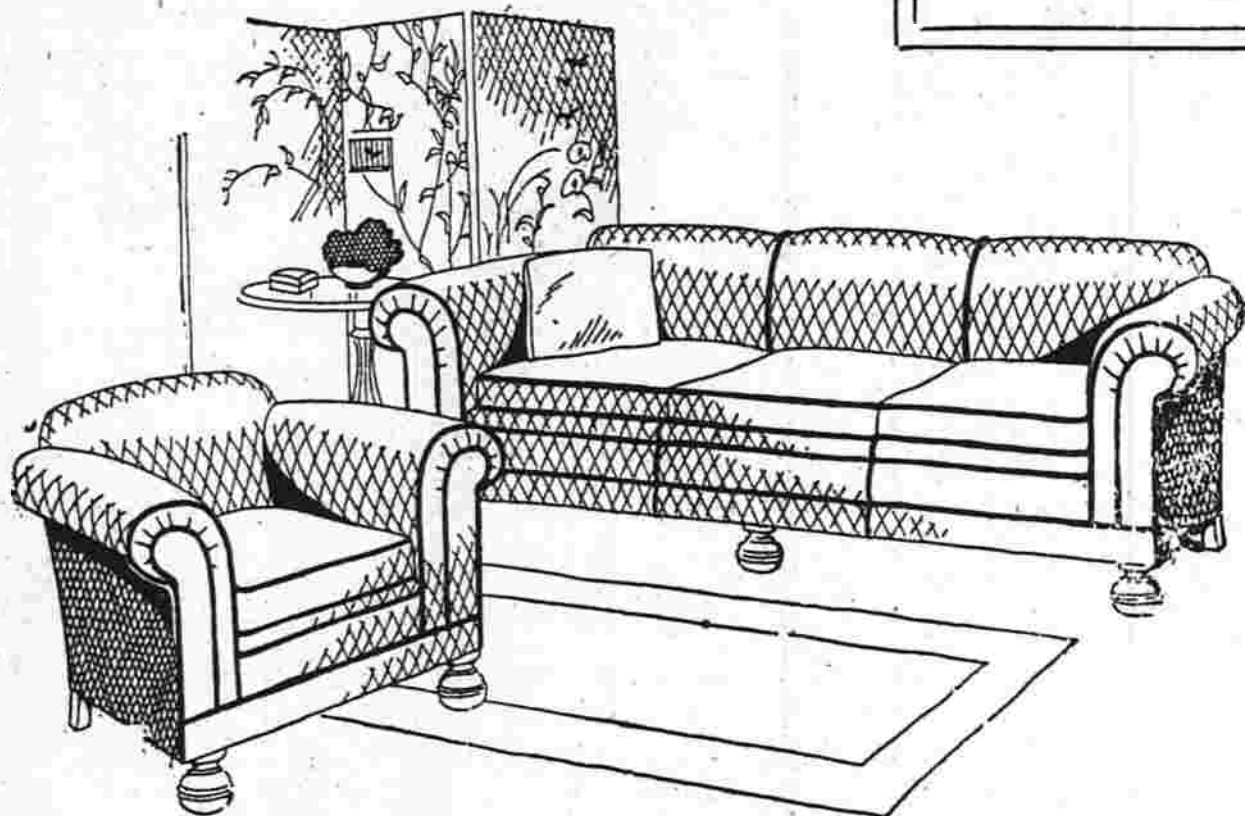


9 Piece 18th Century
Dining Room, above
\$269

18th Century English craftsmen designed the originals from which we adapted this 20th Century dining room. Choice woods . . . walnut, butt walnut, popular burl and gumwood . . . were used by the Grand Rapids craftsmen who made it. Each group includes the table, china, buffet, arm chair sketched, and 5 side chairs. Originally \$334.00.

Four Piece
Bedroom Group
\$129

The charm of Early Americana has been cleverly worked into a four piece solid maple bedroom group which has been specially priced for the Semi-Annual Sale. Old maple has been fashioned into a four-post type bed, a dresser, chest of drawers and dressing table. Formerly \$170.00.



Tomorrow Begins the Store-wide
SEMI-ANNUAL SALE
of Furniture, Floor Coverings, Bedding and Draperies

2 Pc. Living Room
\$169

This suite follows the trend of unmatched pieces for the living room. A pillow-arm sofa and a button-back arm chair are included. In richly figured moquette velour. Regular \$204.00.

TOMORROW ushers in the big Semi-Annual furniture event, when Watkins furniture is available at even lower prices than usual. Everything you need for the home . . . including floor coverings and draperies . . . will be found here in great varieties. Each piece has been carefully selected . . . styled right . . . made right . . . priced right . . . worthy of your home and of Watkins Seal of Satisfaction that is found on each one.

Beginning tomorrow the very pieces that our buyers so painstakingly chose will be reduced. Discontinued patterns, suites from which one or more pieces are missing, and odd pieces remaining from groups, are, of course, included at tremendous reductions. Start the New Year right by brightening some corner or room in your home!

4 Piece Bedrooms
\$219

Four large pieces comprise each of these outfits. The cabinet pieces . . . dresser, chest of drawers and vanity dresser have swell fronts while the bed is of a modified sleigh style. Mahogany and gumwood with Sheraton reeded legs. Regular \$287.00.

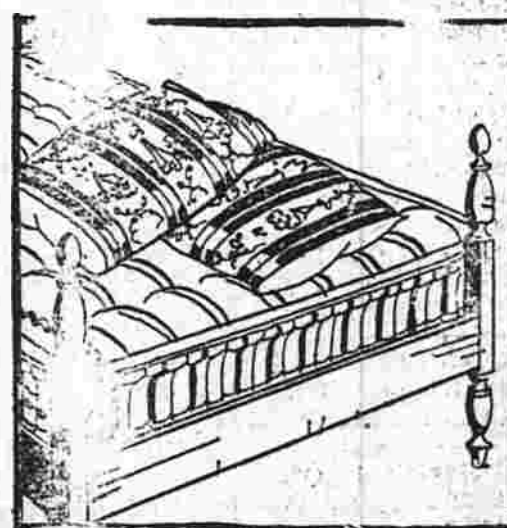
Occasional Chairs
\$13.95

Just the chairs to give variety and color to the living room. Gumwood frames in walnut finish; upholsteries of tapestry, frieze and velours. Regular \$18.00.

Love Seats
\$74

A charming piece for the small living room . . . or the large one. This one, with short cabriole legs and roll arms, has down seat cushions and denim upholstery. Regular \$95.00.

Cotton Felt
Mattresses



100% gray cotton felt mattresses, made from all new materials, and upholstered in durable blue and gray woven stripe ticking. Full or twin-bed sizes.

\$9.75

9 Pc. Dining Room
\$149

This suite, which includes table, buffet, china cabinet, arm chair and 5 side chairs, is made of walnut and gumwood in the sturdy Old English style. Formerly \$195.00 for 9 pieces.

Breakfast Sets \$13.95

Finish your own breakfast group for kitchen or breakfast nook. The drop-leaf table and 4 Windsor chairs with each outfit are sanded, ready for brush and paint. Regular \$16.30.

Dinnerware Sets
\$17.50

66 Pieces . . . a service for eight people . . . are included in each of these sets. They are made of the new Ivory ware with floral designs in bright colors. Regular \$22.50.

Windsor Beds \$9.45

An excellent metal bed for the spare room or maid's room. Designed after a Windsor chair and finished in dull walnut. Full or twin sizes are available.

Poster Beds \$14.75

Clever little beds with mahogany veneered scroll headboards and gumwood turned posts and rails. Just the bed for your Colonial bedroom. Full or twin sizes. Regular \$23.50.

Day Beds \$17.50

Day Beds that open to double size when needed, have ends and mattresses covered with smart chintz or cretonne, with ruffled valances. Regular \$23.00.

Dressers \$24.75

Five-drawer dressers to match with the Windsor bed described above, or any walnut pieces you may have, are made of walnut and gumwood. Regular \$35.00.

Card Tables \$45

Watkins Reproductions of fine old Colonial Sheraton and Chippendale models, made of solid mahogany and richly inlaid. Ideal for the Colonial hall.

Maple Lowboys \$54

A piece that is at home in living room, hall, breakfast room or bedroom. Hand fashioned of solid maple. A Watkins Queen Anne reproduction with brass handles.

Bridge Lamps \$3.95

Wrought iron bases in Colonial style with brass whale-oil bowls on the adjustable arms. Fitted with pleated shades in floral patterns. Regular \$4.50.

Bridge Sets \$10.75

No need of a disorderly room when you own a bridge set like these. Each set includes a table and 4 folding chairs. Choice of green or red with black tops. Regular \$15.00.

Axminster Rugs
\$39.75

Rich Oriental designs; soft subdued colorings; luxurious deep pile in these best of all Axminster rugs. These 9x12 foot sizes formerly sold for \$58.50.

WATKINS BROS. Inc.
54 YEARS AT SOUTH MANCHESTER



DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Tuesday, January 1.

The strange history of Timothy Dexter of Newburyport, a character famed in New England tradition, will be presented as the sketch to be broadcast by WEAJ and allied stations at 7:30 Tuesday night.

Black face type indicates best features. All programs Eastern Standard Time.

Leading East Stations

- 272.6-WFG, ATLANTIC CITY-1190. Night all day and evening. 223-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 6:30-Dinner music; motorists. 8:30-WJZ programs (1 1/2 hrs.). 9:30-Soprano and baritone. 10:30-Music box hour. 10:30-WJZ dance orchestra. 10:30-WEI, BOSTON-590. 8:00-11:30-Entertainment. 8:30-Studio musical program. 9:30-WEAF programs (1 1/2 hrs.). 10:45-Tenard's dance orchestra. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 6:31-Ring's dance orchestra. 7:11-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 7:30-Trio; orchestra, organist. 8:30-WOR programs (2 hrs.). 11:10-Verley Breed's orchestra. 54.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 7:30-WEAF programs (1 1/2 hrs.). 10:30-Shea's studio program. 11:10-Arcadia dance orchestra.

Secondary Eastern Stations

- 54.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 11:00-Movies; children's program. 12:00-Dance orchestra. 74.8-WBAL, CINCINNATI-800. 7:40-Harmony Lassies, organist. 8:30-Minnet's men's frolic. 9:30-WEAF programs (1 1/2 hrs.). 10:30-Musical bouquet; orchestra. 245.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 8:30-WEAF programs (1 1/2 hrs.). 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 11:15-Two dance orchestra. 292.8-WGX, DETROIT-750. 8:30-Business talk; trio. 10:30-Manuel girls; orchestra. 11:00-Red Apollo radio program. 325.9-WJW, DETROIT-820. 7:30-Fort Shelby trio. 8:30-WEAF programs (1 1/2 hrs.). 475.9-CNR, MONCTON-630. 8:00-Instrumental quintet.

Leading DX Stations

- 405.2-WBS, ATLANTA-740. 8:30-Nightclub program. 9:00-WEAF programs (1 1/2 hrs.). 11:45-Weldon's dance orchestra. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 8:00-WEAF programs (1 1/2 hrs.). 8:30-WJZ programs (1 1/2 hrs.). 12:00-WEAF programs (1 1/2 hrs.). 12:00-WEAF programs (1 1/2 hrs.). 389.4-WBEM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00-WOR Columbia hours. 11:00-Two black dots. 11:45-Ashley Sisters, harmony duo. 12:00-Lombardo's dance orchestra. 25.1-WJLD, CHICAGO-1100. 9:00-Theater presentations. 9:30-Moosehead children. 10:00-Theater presentations. 12:00-Artists entertainment. 416.4-WGN, WLB, CHICAGO-722. 11:15-Quintet; male quartet; orch. 12:00-Dream ship, dance music. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:00-Scrap book; The Angelina. 8:30-Concert popular program. 447.5-WMAQ-WJQ, CHICAGO-670. 9:00-Musical programs (2 hrs.). 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 11:15-Studio concert orchestra. 11:25-DX radio club meeting. 11:30-These dance orchestra. 383.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. 11:00-Bridge lesson; music. 251.2-KJ, LOS ANGELES-820. 10:25-Philiza's dance orchestra. 11:00-Second U. S. Engineers band. 11:00-Dance music programs. 229.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000. 9:00-Rocking chair; bridge game. 12:00-Little Symphony orchestra. 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-500. 12:00-Musical program. 12:00-Theater features. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. 7:15-Old time fiddlers. 8:15-Ensemble; soprano; violinist. 9:30-Auction bridge game. 10:30-Studio musical program. 11:49-N. B. C. program. 12:00-More's orchestra, tenor. 10:30-KFPC, SAN FRANCISCO-820. 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-510. 7:00-Light opera. 8:00-Studio musical program. 10:30-WEAF musical program. 375.0-KGO, OAKLAND-750. 11:00-Entertainment; orchestra. 12:00-The Hillier's entertainment. 270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. 9:00-Minnet, Islanders. 11:00-Virgilia Troubadours orchestra. 409.8-KPZ, SAN FRANCISCO-620. 11:00-N. B. C. program. 12:00-Great composer hour. 1:00-Beats; orchestra. 303.1-KJR, SEATTLE-870. 12:00-Orchestra, vocal solos. 1:00-Dance music programs. 277.6-WCCD, ZION-1080. 8:00-Musical programs. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 8:15-Father Rusk's talk. 10:00-Band music; features. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 9:30-Artists ensemble. 10:00-Concert ensemble. 10:30-Your hour league. 312.0-KOLL COUNCIL, BLUFFS-910. 10:30-Shep's barn dance. 12:00-Amos 'n' Andy; tenor. 8:30-School days; group. 401.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 10:30-Cook painter boys. 10:30-Studio musical program. 12:15-Nighthawk frolic. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 8:00-Craig's dance orchestra. 8:30-Studio musical program. 9:00-WEAF programs (1 1/2 hrs.). 10:30-Soprano, pianist, orchestra. 11:00-Orchestra, songs, stories.

LOS ANGELES IS SHAKEN UP BY GRAFT EXPOSE

Los Angeles.—Shaken to its civic foundations by disclosures already unearthed, Los Angeles awaits new and still more startling revelations of alleged official corruption at the forthcoming bribery trial of Asa Keyes, former district attorney, and seven co-defendants.

For 25 years a public prosecutor in Los Angeles county, Keyes and his seven alleged accomplices were indicted by the grand jury on September 30 last. The indictment of the then district attorney charged him specifically with soliciting and accepting bribes to bring about the acquittal of prominent defendants in the famous Julian Petroleum \$100,000,000 stock pool scandal.

The investigation, it is believed, is based on evidence given the grand jury by two federal prohibition under cover agents. Bootleggers Paid The asserted payoff ring is said to number within its ranks 1100 bootleggers, each contributing specified amounts to the annual \$4,000,000 fund which is used to bribe police officials and thus obtain immunity from seizure and arrest.

U. S. RUM NAVY WILL NOW SCAN PACIFIC COAST

San Francisco.—Gangway for Uncle Sam's rum navy! With a bone in its teeth, decks bristling with grim cannon, the hooch armada is cleaving Pacific waters enroute to rum frontiers extending from British Columbia to the coast of Mexico.

Coast Guard headquarters here announced that the new addition to its Pacific patrol would be ready to sweep the seas by the first of the year, augmenting the present government fleet which has already reduced the menace of the once delectable rum row to a whisper.

Headed the new fleet is the 250-foot cutter, Chelan, to be stationed on Puget Sound. Named for an Indian chief, the redoubtable Chelan will go on the warpath on North Pacific waters. Her sister ship, the cutter Tahoe, will establish her home port in San Francisco bay. In a few days the cutters will be followed by six patrol boats, each measuring 125 feet in length.

The Theater Guild Grows Up

Ten-Year-Old Venture Attains National Scope; Swan Picks Ten Best Plays.

New York.—Ten years after the Theater Guild was born in a Greenwich Village garret, that extraordinary adventure in artistic theatrical experiments finds its roots fast spreading across the nation.

Today they have the most tasteful and impressive theaters in Manhattan. This is Eugene O'Neill's "Strange Interlude" winner of the Pulitzer Prize and unique in the field of modern drama writing.

It is the much discussed nine act play, which starts at 5:30 in the afternoon, turns its audience loose at 8:45 for a dash to the nearest beanery and reassembles at 9 to continue until the final curtain falls. It is, also, the play wherein the characters not only utter the lines ordinarily written for their recitation, but also express their thoughts which flash through their minds. Thus is revealed the inner and the outer individual in a manner fascinatingly interesting, at least to this writer, who has seen the production with three different leading women—Lynn Fontanne, Judith Anderson and Pauline Lord.

Other nearby communities for shorter runs. This year "Porgy," "Marco Millions," and "Volpone"



Theresa Helburn is executive director of the Theater Guild.

are already out of New York and some of its favorite performers—including Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne—are giving other sections samples of some of the most finished acting Broadway has to offer.

Arthur A. Knofla Insurance and Real Estate. 875 Main St.

FOR RADIO SERVICE PHONE 1968 Have you heard the new Majestic Electric Radio? Barstow Radio Service Authorized Dealer Majestic, Crosley, Philco 216 Middle Turnpike East South Manchester

WTIC Travelers Insurance Co. Hartford 535.4 m. 560 k. c.

Program for Tuesday. 4:00-Auction bridge game from N. B. C. Studios. 4:30-Fifth Avenue Knights Dance Band. 4:45-University of California vs. Georgia Tech game from Bowl of Roses, Pasadena, California. 7:30-Socnyland Sketches from N. B. C. Studios. 8:00-The Hartford Electric Light Company presents "The Electra Ensemble." Dance of the Hours, Ponchielli. Dupuis le Jour from "Louise," Charpentier. Soprano solo with orchestra. Selection from the works of Tschalkowsky. Raymond Overture, Thomas. Tarantella, Czardanneu. 8:30-Propylitic program from N. B. C. Studios. 9:00-Piano recital, Laura C. Gaudet, staff pianist. Air Bohemien, Trans. Kullak. Barcarolle, Schuiff. Le Secret, Guattier. 9:15-Musical program. 9:30-The Wedgewood-Parkdale hour, Seth Parker's Old Fashioned Singing School. 10:00-Clicquot Club Eskimos from N. B. C. Studios. 10:30-Strand theater organ, Walter Seifert. 11:00-News and weather forecast.

HUNGARY LEADS EUROPE IN NUMBER OF DIVORCES. Budapest.—Hungary is leading among the European states in the number of divorces and is at the present sharing the world record with the United States. The Hungarian divorce rate per 100,000 population is 152 (the same as shown by the last statistics of the U. S.) which is more than five times as much as the British rate, according to the Hungarian deputy Stephen Bernat, who has recently submitted this data to the Budapest parliament demanding an energetic action of the government against the immorally inclined citizens of Hungary.

A THOUGHT All our enemies have opened their mouths against us.—Jeremiah 8:46. It is with a word as with an arrow: the arrow once loosed does not return to the bow; nor a word to the lips.—Abdel Kader.

TALKING FILMS MAKING READERS OF MOVIE STARS

Hollywood, Calif.—It looks as if the talking films would create a race of super savants. Men and women who have long looked in the sunshine of motion picture magazines have suddenly turned to literature as a haven from the storming vocal performers who are dashing their trained voices against the gates of film-doms citadels. They have organized against the invasion into reading-aloud clubs. Stars and stardoms have decided that it is necessary to practice the vocal organs and at the same time dust the cobwebs from the old bean. Reading aloud does the double duty. It's just like a family affair to see a group of stars, in idle moments, sitting around reading aloud from heavy tomes. There is criticism as to the proper pronunciation of words and a gag man, usual a pundit, explains any difficult passages. The widely-known Noah Webster presides at all the group readings. The pictures-to-be must be properly enunciated for the "mike" is a respecter of no performer.

Super Savants Scholars predict that these reading-aloud clubs will result in a race of super savants. At the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio at Culver City a survey shows that the reading of the stars displays their personalities. Raoul Navarre is fond of philology and comparative religion. He also reads Joseph Conrad and James Huneker. John Gilbert, dynamic and eager to get the conclusion, enjoys multum in parvo and devotes his spare time to Maupassant, Chekov, and O. Henry. Lon Chaney likes detective stories and can be found reading detective story magazines. His personal friends are Roy Harlacher, Frank Donohue and James Perley Hughes. He also reads the whimsical tales of William J. Locke. Marlon Davies gets her fiction to her roles and enjoyed McCutchen's stories in which she plays principal roles. She confesses a liking for Gilbert K. Chesterton and H. L. Mencken. Norma Shearer is impressionistic in her like and is devoted to the weird tales of Edgar Allan Poe. Greta Garbo, Scandinavian in her tastes, reads Maarten Maartens, Ibsen and S. M. Lagerlof. She also reads Goethe's "Faust" and the Egyptian tales of George Elers. Buster Keaton is not much of a reader but admits his favorite author is Popular Mechanics. He likes to tinker with machinery. There's the phone ringing. Paramount has just completed a canvas of the intensive studies of its stars. Clive Brook and William Austin, both Britons, are busy with stories of American history. They enjoyed

Stephen Vincent Benet's "John Brown's Body" a narrative poem of the Civil War.

Five Foot Shelf Esther Ralston had chosen for her Christmas reading "Women Lincoln Loved" and "Dead Lovers are Faithful Lovers." It may sound strange, but Richard Dix has been absorbed in the life of Col. James Flisk, Jr., former New York political leader. Maurice Chevalier, a Paris importation to the boulevard, reads "roamin' in the Gloamin'." Chester Conklin, dragon comedian, is satisfied with Dr. Elliot's five-foot shelf. The cinema librarian at Fox studios announces: Victor McLaglen is a student of ancient Chinese history. He thinks there are rich gold mines on the north side of the Himalaya mountains. Madge Bellamy reads everything. Her father was formerly head of the English department in the University of Texas. Janet Gaynor has a psychic turn and devotes her serious moments to the reading of the works of Ralph Waldo Trine. Other stars amuse themselves thus: Lois Moran, "Story of Philosophy," by Durant. George O'Brien, "Napoleon," by Emil Ludwig. Charles Morton, "Mother of India," by Katherine Mayo. Mary Duncan, "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," by Thornton Wilder.

Kicked, Kills Two



Until the four bandits entered, it was just a friendly little game that Peter Cardone, above, and some other men were playing. Cardone, New York drug manufacturer, has a permit to carry a gun, and does, but he probably never would have used it had not one of the hold-up men kicked him on the shin. When the smoke cleared away, two of the bandits were dead, drilled between the eyes, Cardone was wounded, and two of his friends were killed.

Berlin Municipal Opera COST CITY \$500,000 IN DEFICITS FOR SEASON

Berlin.—The Municipal Opera cost the city of Berlin approximately \$500,000 of the taxpayer's money during the past year. This is the amount which the city treasury had to contribute as a subsidy to cover the opera's budget deficit. Nevertheless, the deficit last year was approximately \$50,000 less than the previous year. Besides the Municipal Opera, there are two state operas in Berlin whose even larger deficits are met by the Prussian government. The Berlin government further decided to spend \$6,000 on promoting a "young opera stage" on which the works of younger and still unknown composers could be tested. And the city government also advanced \$75,000 without interest to the "People's Stage" on which the best dramatic art is produced at popular prices. Merry Christmas! Happy New Year! Glad tidings! With all good wishes! A couple in Washington, D. C. have just become the parents of their fourth set of twins.

EGAD! MY dear friends, I assure you there is nothing in the rumor that I intend to desert my life-long compatriot here, Gene Ahern, to become ambassador to Mesopotamia. Har-rumph! By jove, No! You will find me each day in your favorite newspaper spreading culture and erudition in "Our Boarding House," egad! MAJOR HOOPLE IS RIGHT. YOU'LL FIND HIM EVERY DAY IN Manchester Evening Herald

New Low Meter Rates And What They Mean

NEW domestic schedules, with meter rates ranging from 5½ cents down to as low as 2 cents per kilowatt-hour and appropriate flat rates, are now in use. Customers can now choose between any of these schedules.


An entirely new point of view is necessary to appreciate the service offered by these new schedules to all customers who desire to turn to electricity for all possible uses in their homes.

The three following examples are worked out for the average size of house, billing area about 1,200 square feet. Any customer can work out his own case by using the figures of his own billing area as shown on his bill. We are showing here three different stages of the same customer's use as he progresses toward complete electrification of all his home needs.

These examples are not exaggerated in the least. While this company has only a relatively small number of customers making full use in large or small homes at the present time, other companies have a large number of customers just like these and many who are using even more than shown in the "Full Use" example. The reason for this is due to the fact that this company has never before been able to offer a rate so low as to make the full use of electricity in the home possible.

People like to use electricity and when they realize the price is low they wish to make full use of it.

First Stage—"Limited Use"




AT first this customer uses only a small amount of electric service. He uses lights in only one room at a time, and only a few labor-saving appliances or none at all. Cooking, refrigeration, water heating, washing, ironing, etc.—all these are done by other means. This family has not yet realized the economy and convenience which electricity can render and uses only 16 kilowatt hours a month.


This bill, on the old 5 1-2 c meter rate, which is still available as an option if wanted, would be:

Amount meter—16 KWH, at 5½c.	\$0.88
Amount flat rate—1,200 sq. ft. @ 6½c. per 100	0.78
Total	\$1.66

For 16 kilowatt-hours of electric service he pays \$1.66, an average of just over 10c per kilowatt-hour. In this first stage, customers utilize only a few of the possibilities of electricity, even though any added use costs only 5 1-2c per kilowatt-hour.



Second Stage—"Partial Use"


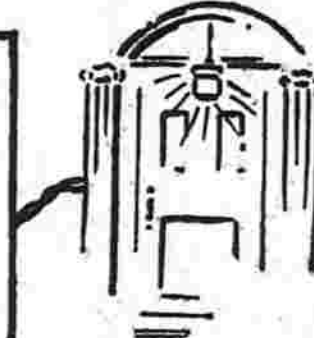
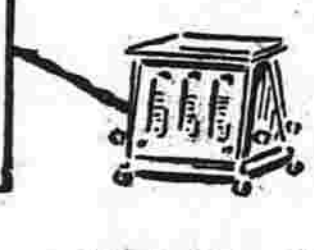


AFTER using electricity for a time, this customer has gradually broadened his use of electric service. He likes good lighting, and likes to keep his porch light going an hour or so each evening and his wife uses some labor-saving appliances. He has found he could add these conveniences at small cost on his former low meter rate of 5 1-2c. He uses about 48 KWH a month, which has been costing him \$2.64.

On our new "Partial Use" Schedule, which was formerly the "cooking and refrigeration" rate, his reduced bill now would be:

Amount meter—48 KWH, @ 4c.	\$1.92
Amount flat rate—1,200 sq. ft. @ 9c. per 100	\$1.08
Total	\$3.00

This is an average of 6 1-4c per kilowatt-hour. He gets three times as much use as in the first stage and pays less than twice as much. Any additional use now costs him 4c per kilowatt-hour instead of 5 1-2c as before, and only a little more use will bring him to a point where the Full-Use Schedule is better for him.

Third Stage—"Full Use"



THIS customer was pleased with "Partial Use" of electric service. He knows he can get a low meter rate, and he has decided to combine all his household services on one source, instead of several. He gradually extends his use of electricity for cooking, refrigeration, hot water heating, radio and all sorts of labor saving appliance, in addition to good lighting and plenty of it. In the same house, he may use 10 times as much electricity as before. But, what is his bill?

Amount meter—200 KWH @ 3c.	\$6.00
280 KWH @ 2c.	5.60
Amount flat rate, 1,200 sq. ft. @ 20c per 100	2.40
Total	\$14.00

The average price now, including the flat rate, is only 2.9c. The use now is ten times as much as in the "Partial Stage", at less than five times the cost, which illustrates the remarkable value of the Full-Use Schedule. He finds the cost of his "Electric" Home little more, or perhaps less, than the total of his various bills when he used other methods. A complete electric home for about 4½¢ a day.






OUR domestic bills in January are being made out as follows:—Those accounts which indicate the use of electricity for many purposes are being billed on the "Full Use" Schedule, while those whose use is not so general will be billed either on the "Partial Use" or "Limited Use" Schedule as appears to the best advantage of the customer.

The old 5 1-2 cent meter rate with the 6 1-2 cent flat rate, now called the "Limited-Use" Schedule, is still available, as an option if desired by those whose use of electricity remains too small to take advantage of either of the above schedules.

Customers will be transferred from one schedule to another on request during 1929 with adjustment on the back bills from January 1, 1929.

THE domestic meter rates have been reduced four times in less than seven years and each time our customers have showed their approval by using more and more electricity. We believe that they have indicated they want the ultimate in electric service at a price which is fair, and reasonable. These new rates are our answer.

And, even with these reduced rates, our liberal lamp renewal policy, and trouble service continue as heretofore.

The Manchester Electric Co.

773 Main Street

South Manchester, Conn.

Phone Manchester 1700



Oreckid



Ashtoreth put her hand on Smythe's sleeve. But Mons struck his arm away and turned upon him in uncontrollable wrath.

THIS HAS HAPPENED.
ASHTORETH ASHE, a beautiful little stenographer, is having an exciting time on shipboard with an Englishman named **JACK SMYTHE**, who looks exactly like the Prince of Wales.

Ashtoreth is taking a cruise to the West Indies for her health. Her roommate is **MONA DE MUSSET**, a mysterious and beautiful lady, whom Smythe distinctly dislikes. He tells Ashtoreth that Mona is notoriously immoral.

But Ashtoreth refuses to give up her transient friendship with the Frenchwoman, who has been particularly sweet and generous to her.

Mona goes ashore to visit friends at St. Thomas, the first island at which the ship drops anchor. Ashtoreth is alone on board with the young Englishman. He has already warned her that he means to make love to her—and says that if she doesn't like the notion she had better go to her cabin.

Ashtoreth does not mean to accept his caresses, but to teach him a lesson. He thinks that all American girls get, and she is determined to make him change his mind. With a good deal of bravado she accompanies him to the starboard deck.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.
CHAPTER XIX.

Ashtoreth slipped her hand in Smythe's.

"Come on!" she challenged.

But all the while she was wondering exactly what was going to happen. And just how an Englishman acts when a girl laughs at his love making. She imagined that English people were mightily dignified, and she meant to humiliate Jack Smythe for saying that all American girls patted. She'd show him!

"You're sure," he teased, "you hadn't rather go to bed?"

"Bed!" she echoed. "A night like this?"

He held her close against his side.

"You know," he whispered, "you're not going to slap me again. Because this time I shan't stand for it, my dear."

"No?" she retorted. "And what would you do about it?"

Suddenly it occurred to Ashtoreth that perhaps she was not doing a sporting thing. English people made such a fuss about being sported.

Smythe had warned her that he meant to kiss her. It was, in fact, his expressed purpose.

Probably then she really oughtn't to go. No girl, she supposed, went up to the boat deck with a man, unless she meant to be kissed. Particularly on such a night.

"You know," Smythe was saying, "someone's said even an atheist half believes in a God by night. Did you ever see anything so perfect in your life? Why, the ocean's a silver sea!"

Ashtoreth sighed.

"It's heavenly," she whispered. A moonlit mood was on her. After all, why not let Smythe kiss her? She'd be a dreadfully poor sport to let him think she might—and then not let him have her.

She glanced at him sideways. He did look extraordinarily like the Prince of Wales. Those little lines about his eyes. And his mouth...

"It's wonderful," he said, "what a night like this can do to a man. Why, I knew a misogynist once—he simply hated women. Loathed and despised them, and all that sort of thing. And he took a cruise down here through the Indies—and fell in love with every woman on the ship!"

"A misogynist," thought Ashtoreth, "must be a woman-hater."

It was one of those 50-cent

words Sadie talked about.

"Personally," continued Smythe, "I've always thought a misogynist was a queer bird. Women were obviously made to be loved."

"But—" Ashtoreth felt curiously tongue-tied. She wanted to say something about women being meant for finer things. But she hated to sound terribly prim and old-maidish. And she couldn't think of anything at all clever.

"If all women agreed with you," she said, "there wouldn't be any really good women, would there? I mean, if we let all the men who want to, make love to us, we'd be a dreadfully tarnished lot. And we wouldn't be what men call 'good women' at all, would we?"

They had leaned over the rail, to watch the lights of St. Thomas twinkling, like distant fireflies across the water.

"Good?" repeated Smythe, slipping his arm across her shoulders.

"Why, I suppose that depends upon your definition of good. Our wise George Bernard Shaw has something interesting to say on the subject. Goodness, says Shaw, in its popular British sense of self-denial, implies that man is vicious by nature. And that supreme goodness is supreme martyrdom."

The idea isn't confined to us Britons, you know. It's also an American notion. Frenchmen haven't any such conceptions. As for the Latin races—they believe that anything that is natural is good. I think so myself. It's natural to want to kiss a pretty girl. It is also natural for a girl to like to be kissed. Therefore it is good. "It is supreme nonsense to believe that anything that is natural is wicked. Or even that self-denial is a virtue. Those are very pious notions. But the most fearfully dull."

Ashtoreth, like most girls, believed that good things usually were stupid. And that wildly exciting things were more art than not to be wrong. It was, she had found, a fairly safe way to look at life.

But Smythe made her feel child-

ish and ignorant. She wished that it was Monty's arm across her shoulder. And Monty's lips against her hair. It would be such a relief not to have to be so dreadfully highbrow.

For months and months Ashtoreth had been pretending. Ever since she had gone to work for Hollis Hart. Pretending to bookish knowledge and high ideals. And culture. And wealth. And all sorts of things.

There was that day she had tried to make Mr. Hart think she knew all about Egyptology and Cleopatra and scarabs. Well, it hadn't gotten her far. Mr. Hart thought now that she was just as common and cheap as Sadie, most likely.

Then, of course, it was Sadie. She was always trying to impress Sadie.

And Mona. Mona thought she had been to boarding school. Not that Ashtoreth had directly implied any such thing. Only Mona picked up the notion somehow, and it seemed senseless to deny it. Mona thought, too, that she had read all sorts of books. Not of course, that Ashtoreth had ever said so.

After all, though, could a girl ever be just herself? With anyone that is, who really counted? Wouldn't it be perfectly insane to let anyone you cared the least thing about discover how silly and stupid you really were?

In her secret heart Ashtoreth believed that her ignorance would keep her from anyone who actually knew anything. Anyone really clever. Hollis Hart, for instance. Or Jack Smythe.

It was, really, a lot easier to be kissed than to get philosophical about it. If they went on talking about abstract good and evil, Jack would learn how stupid she was. Whereas, if she simply let him kiss her, he would discover her to be altogether desirable.

He drew her from the rail into the shadows.

"There are two chairs somewhat over here," he was saying. "I had the steward place them after dinner."

He put his arms around her, and

held her close.

"You know," he whispered, "I've always thought a misogynist was a queer bird. Women were obviously made to be loved."

Then he kissed her arms, and brushed his lips to her neck, where her hair curled in little tendrils.

Maizie was awfully old-fashioned. Maizie always said you shouldn't give your lips to a man unless you really, a truly loved him and were going to marry him. But of course Maizie didn't know anything about such kisses as these! Mothers are so innocent—the poor dears. . . . Ashtoreth melted softly in his arms.

In a moment he held her away from him.

"Damn!" he muttered. "There's somebody in that chair down there. A woman—she just coughed. Over there—behind the wireless."

Ashtoreth's heart was beating wildly, and something in her throat pulsed like a little fluttering bird.

"Oh!" she gasped, and laughed a little, breathlessly.

He steadied her, with his hands on her shoulders.

"There's no sense," he admonished indignantly, "in being taken-*à-chance*."

The woman in the deck chair had risen to her feet. She was all in white, and wore a white hat, like a turban. A long, gold tassel hung from her dress. And another from her turban, swaying as she walked. Nobody but Mona would have dressed like that.

She greeted them indolently. But, as she drew near, Ashtoreth saw that her eyes were smoldering.

Jack Smythe looked uncomfortably away and muttered an imprecation.

Ashtoreth put her hand on his sleeve. But Mona struck his arm away and turned upon him in uncontrollable wrath.

(To Be Continued.)

Mona's wild tirade reveals an astounding truth. Read the next chapter for the surprising facts about Jack Smythe.

YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton ©1928 by NEA Service, Inc.

Do you ever have a part for the children?
 If you don't, why not?
 Probably I can answer that. It is expensive. It means a lot of trouble, and you are too busy. Am I right?

Do you remember Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch who entertained the unexpected guest by the simple expedient of watering the potato soup?

It struck me as the very essence of social grace and poise. Was Mrs. Wiggs rattled or embarrassed? Not she. She made up in welcome and hospitality what she lacked in refreshments. And everybody was happy.

There is something about a party that puts a bit of magic into life. It doesn't matter whether you serve potato soup or pink cakes and ice cream. Children are not critical and in their undemonstrative, silent little way they are keenly appreciative of hospitality.

I go into stores and see the adorable little favors and tricky things for decorating the tables for parties and wish with all my heart that I had little children to give parties for again. But care should be taken not to make the party too elaborate.

We shouldn't wait until we are "house perfect" to entertain friends either young or old. If we do life will fly by and we'll discover sometime that we have missed something.

Few houses are ever house-perfect. We're too fussy about clean curtains and new rugs.

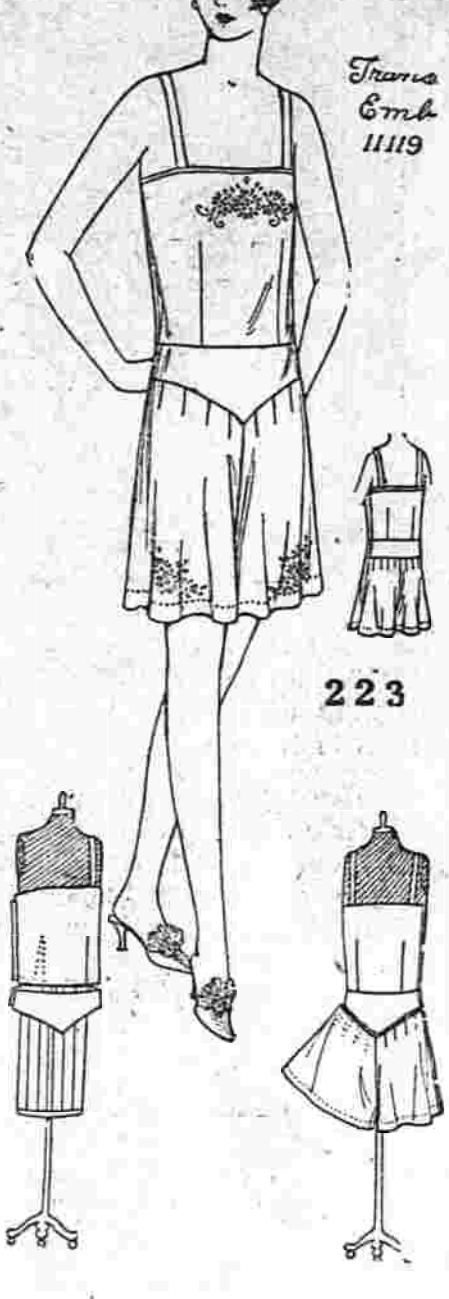
Let your children become accustomed to being hosts.

Nothing you do could be better for them. To learn to be alert for the comfort of their guests, to be little gentlemen and ladies in their own house—what could be finer?

We set great store by that word "poise" these days. Childhood is the time to learn it and right at home, too. The psychological value of a party is great.

Styles by ANETTE

Paris—New York.



PARIS CHIC

A new "tender type combination, fitted through the bodice and hip-line, with lower part cut circular to provide sufficient fulness to hemline, to take the place of a slip. Touch of embroidery gives it a real French appearance. It is ideal to wear beneath the smart slender hip-line frocks. Style No. 223 in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure, and can be made as simple or as elaborate as one chooses. For everyday occasions, washable silk rayon, flat silk crepe or batiste is practical. Georgette crepe, nixon, flowered chiffon voile and crepe satin are fascinating fabrics. Size 36 requires 2 yards of 40-inch material. Price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Wrap coin carefully. Emb. No. 11119 (blue) 15 cents extra.

The WOMAN'S DAY

by ALLENE SUMNER

Mrs. Elizabeth Timper of Milwaukee, has filed suit for the seventh time to have her marriage to August Timper dissolved. She has been playing her off-again, on-again, to-be-married or not-married game almost for 2 years. It sounds funny. But, while not so many women actually get to the point of drawing up the papers seven times and changing their minds afterwards, it's a safe wager that the majority play the same game mentally and emotionally. But, as for that, who doesn't, no matter what his or her station in life?

The I anglays
 Former Congressman Langley of Kentucky whose wife, Katherine Langley, pinch-hit for him when he lost his congressional job by being sent to prison for violation of the prohibition amendment, has been pardoned by President Coolidge. He issues a statement, among the first things he does, to the effect that his wife will not be a candidate for reelection.

It might mean many things: it might mean that he himself will be the candidate; or it might mean that he was tired of being "Congressman Langley's husband," and was slipping a wife's public career in the bud. The developments should be interesting.

"Iron Hand" Again
 Speaking of congresswomen, a recent visit to all four of them rather indicates that, whatever their direct achievements, they achieve plenty via keeping congressmen posted on those things a supposedly esoteric to women. The congressmen have a little way of consulting them about problems relating to women and children when bills dependent on this knowledge are before them. The "iron hand in the little glove" method again.

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

HERE ARE TEN GOOD RULES FOR TREATING TUBERCULAR.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN.

Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

The eminent authority in tuberculosis, Dr. Francis Trudeau, once said that patients with that disease did well in the desert, upon the mountain or in the middle of the ocean.

However, perpetual sunshine will not prevent tuberculosis and excessive sunshine is exceedingly irksome to many people.

In order to establish the current view of this problem, Dr. James Alexander Miller surveyed the available medical literature and studied the records of the patients in various portions of the United States.

Gives 10 Rules.

As a result of his study he has drawn certain conclusions which should be borne in mind by every person with tuberculosis who may contemplate a change of climate. Here they are:

1.—The regimen of regulated rest and exercise, proper food and open-air life, is the fundamental essential in the treatment of tuberculosis. Suitable climatic environment makes this open-air life more easy, enjoyable and beneficial.

2.—When these essentials are assured, a change of climate is of definite value in a considerable number, probably the majority of cases, but with the proper regimen many cases will do well in any climate.

3.—Any change of climate involving the fatigue of travel is contra-indicated in acute cases with fever or hemorrhage, or in very far advanced and markedly debilitated cases. Absolute bed rest is the one essential here.

4.—No patient should be sent away in search of climate who cannot afford to stay the reasonable to be expected time and to have the necessary food, lodging and care.

5.—Competent medical advice and supervision are essential.

6.—One of the most valuable assets of change is the education of the patient. This may, of course, be obtained in a suitable environment without reference to climate, as in a sanatorium near home.

7.—Selection of a suitable locality is an individual problem for every patient, depending upon his temperament, tastes and individual reaction to environment, as well as the character of his disease. The advising physician should have an appreciation of these as well as a knowledge of the particular environment to which the patient is being sent. Contentment and reasonable comfort are essential.

8.—"No Ideal Climate."

9.—There is no universally ideal climate. For each patient there may well be a most favorable environment if we are wise enough to find it.

10.—There is a reasonable amount of evidence that certain medical types of cases are more favorably influenced by certain conditions of climate, everything else being equal. For example, reasonably cold, dry, variable climate, such as is found in the mountains, for young or vigorous constitutions which will react well. Dry, sunny climates for laryngeal cases and those with marked catarrhal secretions. Equable mild climates at low altitudes for the elderly and those of nervous temperaments, as well as for those with arteriosclerosis, weak hearts or marked tendency to dyspnea.

GRAPEFRUIT
 Grapefruit gets a tangy taste that is delicious if served with a little grenadine and a dash of ginger.

Beginners and Old Hands

agree that Rumford produces light crisp pastry, is economical, and assures lightness without over-richness. Because of its well known healthful properties, Rumford actually adds real food value to all baked foods.

RUMFORD
 The Wholesome BAKING POWDER

It Never Spoils a Baking

Manchester Herald Pattern Service

As our patterns are mailed from New York City please allow five days.

Pattern No.

Price 15 Cents

Name

Size

Address

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

We Now Offer A COMPLETE Coat, Apron and Towel Supply Service

Why go out of town when you can have better and quicker Service here without added cost?

CALL 180-2 for full details

New Model Laundry

Every sanitary precaution surrounds the handling of milk at this dairy.

Pasteurized Milk

— is —

Safe Milk

Bryant & Chapman Successor to

J. H. HEWITT

49 Holl Street. Phone 2056

J. H. HEWITT TUBERCULIN TESTED MILK

This And That In Feminine Lore

This jingle appeared recently on one of the weekly Kiwanis letters. It is just as applicable to the newspaper business.

"If you have a bit of news, send it in;
 Or a joke that will amuse, send it in;
 A story that is true,
 An incident that's news,
 We want to hear from you,
 Send it in."

The writer takes this opportunity to thank her friends and all who have sent in "bits of news," recipes or helpful hints for the Herald news columns on the home page. He quotes again from a card in one of the Main street windows bearing a sentiment about like this: "Most cherished among the gifts bestowed by the passing year is the memory of the pleasant relations with those whom we have been privileged to serve, therefore it is with the greatest sincerity that we wish you all A Happy New Year!"

A new grey silk jersey sports frock was topped off with one of the new bow scarves four tones of pink. These new slender scarves tie in a demure bow under the chin, with long flowing ends.

Some of the most up to date city furniture stores have what they term "cupboard departments," and will completely equip any sort of cupboard from the rubbers and umbrellas one under the front stairs to the linen closet, the kitchen cupboard or the bedroom closet. Special chairs and step ladders are provided for the high closet shelf;

perky little hand stands and shoe trees, gayly lacquered chests of drawers, all sorts of coat hangers and hangers for garments that cry from grandmother's closet with its nails over which she had impaled empty spoons and one could hang a white muslin without danger of rust.

Sausages rightly cooked are always good but when there is frost in the air they somehow taste better, which is why pork sausage is usually considered a winter meat. I believe I have printed the proper way of cook them on a previous occasion. However, in from one of the big packers; prick the links of sausage four or five times with a sharp-tined fork. Then place the sausage in a cold frying pan and heat slowly over a low fire, shaking the pan or moving the sausage to prevent the casing sticking to the bottom of the pan. As the pan becomes well greased, cover and cook slowly for ten minutes, then remove the cover, pour off the excess fat and brown the links.

Pineapple Cream Pudding.
 One cup grated pineapple, 1 lemon, 1-8 teaspoon salt, 1-2 cup sugar, 2 eggs, 1-2 tablespoons granulated gelatin, 1-2 cup whipping cream, 2 tablespoons powdered sugar.

Beat yolks of eggs slightly. Add granulated sugar, grated rind and juice of lemon. Add salt and cook over hot water, stirring constantly until the mixture thickens. Remove

from heat and add gelatin softened for five minutes in five tablespoons cold water. Stir until dissolved and add pineapple. Let stand until mixture begins to jelly. Fold in whites of eggs beaten until stiff and dry and cream whipped until firm with powdered sugar. Turn into a mold dipped in cold water and let stand on ice to chill and become firm.

If the Christmas rush has worn you out, why not try a gift chest, beginning now? Whenever you see a real bargain that is attractive and you know of some on your list that the article will just suit, purchase it and store it away for Christmas, or for weddings, birthdays or showers.

In this busy age when so many folks forget anniversaries, an easy way to give your friends pleasure is to take a new calendar, go through with it with your book of birthdays and write the name of your various friends and relatives over their birth dates. A card that reaches one on those days never fails to please.

Native Haitian Tapestries.
 There is a tremendous vogue in Porto au Prince, Haiti, for native Haitian tapestries, rugs, curtains and other hand decorated textiles which give "atmosphere" to homes, or finish off the walls of modernistic rooms. References have been made to a renaissance of old Haitian art, when the fact of the matter is that it is a brand new industry and came about in this way: Mrs. Seabrook and her author-husband, took a house in Haiti while he was working on one of his stories. Like all Haitian houses it had no doors because of the heat. After a short time Katie Seabrook became tired of the native women crowding around her doors to watch the clothes she was putting on each day. She decided to put up some real Haitian curtains and with one of her servants visited one of the native huts, but to her surprise found they made nothing but bags with gay decorations. She finally persuaded them

to try making curtains and three whole sets were made for her home before any two matched in length. She liked the curtains so length. She liked runners and pillows and lunch sets made, and everyone who saw them wanted some for themselves. Mrs. Seabrook takes no credit for these beautiful native Haitian tapestries. She says it is just the old, old story of necessity being the mother of invention.

Spanish Lima Beans.
 3/4 cup Bacon diced
 1 cup dried Lima beans
 2 or 3 onions
 1 can tomato puree
 2 bay leaves
 1-2 teaspoon salt
 1-2 teaspoon pepper
 1-2 teaspoon paprika
 2 tablespoons flour

Soak the beans overnight in cold water and cook slowly for two hours or until soft. Fry the diced bacon in a skillet, add the onions and cook until evenly browned. Add the tomato puree, bay leaves, seasoning and flour. Cook for a few minutes, then add the beans drained. Serve as the main, dinner dish, garnish with sauted tomatoes, chopped parsley and sauted rings of green pepper.

MARY TAYLOR.

APPLE SAUCE

If you put apples through a food chopper when you want to make applesauce hurriedly, it saves time and trouble. The same is true when making pear-butter or any other preserves.

DATE PUDDING

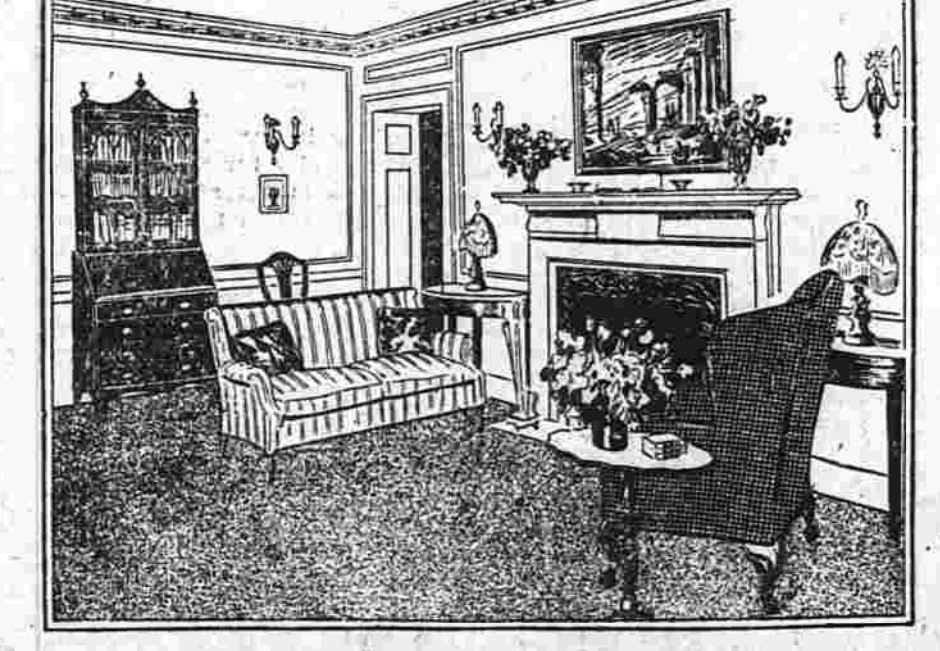
Bread scraps make a delectable pudding if mixed with chopped dates, moistened with milk to which one egg has been added and flavored and baked. It is excellent served with hot fruit juice.

TOMATOES AND CORN

A delicious Sunday night casserole is an escalloped dish of canned tomatoes and corn, in alternating layers, seasoned thoroughly.

SEEK HARMONY IN DECORATIONS

Room Should Be Balanced



By WILLIAM H. WILSON

Six plane surfaces—four walls, floor and a ceiling—compose the usual room. The problem of arrangement is to place furniture, fixtures and decorations so that each separate surface by itself is balanced pleasantly, at the same time blending into a harmonious whole.

Each chair must be placed so that it conforms to what is behind it on the wall, and underneath it on the floor. Pictures and draperies cannot be considered separately, but must fit into the group formed by furniture and walls.

There are two means of achieving arrangements, absolute symmetry and balance. Taking a mantelpiece as an example; two duplicate candlesticks may be placed at the same distance from a clock in the center, and symmetry is achieved.

Or a cigaret box may be placed where the candlesticks were, and two books of approximately the same size as the humidifier placed in contrast-position, giving balance. In placing things upon the wall, it is well to remember that an optical illusion causes the eye to place the center of any space slightly above the mathematical middle. Pictures should be placed on the wall so that their optical center is on a level with the eye. Pictures hung from moulding should be dropped on wires which run parallel with the bounding walls. When the wire is attached in the form of an inverted V, the wires does not conform to the lines of the room, and the arrow formed by the triangle tends to center vision on the hook, which is the picture.

Cubs-Cloverleaves Series Was Highlight Of 1928

California Confident They'll Beat Georgia

Coast Expert Says They Have Edge in Most Departments of Play.

RIVALRY RECORDS

CALIFORNIA	
19—Santa Barbara	0
22—Santa Clara	0
7—St. Mary's	0
13—Washington State	3
0—So. California	0
0—Olympic C.	12
13—Oregon	0
6—Washington	0
60—Nevada	0
13—Stanford	13
153	28
GEORGIA TECH	
13—V. M. I.	0
12—Tulane	0
13—Notre Dame	0
20—N. Carolina	7
32—Oglethorpe	7
19—Vanderbilt	7
33—Alabama	13
51—Auburn	0
193	31

Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 1.—Storm warnings were flung to the breeze here today, although the dawn of a new year brought the blue skies and warm sunshine which Southern Californians have come to expect as their rightful heritage.

The Golden Bear of California was backed in its attitude of defiance by the trend of public opinion here and there. Backers of the Bear in his projected joust with the Golden Tornado of Atlanta stood ready and willing to offer odds of 10 to 8—payable in dollars, derby hats, oranges or bales of cotton—that the Bear would take all the Tornado had to offer and then some. Tornado partisans, in their enthusiasm, accepted such proffered odds readily that it seemed probable odds might shift to even before the day's contenders went to the mat.

Today's victor can lay claim to high national honors. Should Georgia Tech prevail, the national championship can scarcely be withheld. The draw the Tornado can expect is a draw with Southern California for this high, but mythical honor.

Should California prevail, Pacific Coast football reigns supreme above all sections of the nation. "The dope," which gives way almost as often as it comes up to specifications, indicates a California victory today. The Bears have an edge in line defense from tackle to tackle; they have a big edge in the kicking of Benny Lom—such an edge that what is intended as a defensive gesture actually becomes an offensive weapon; they've an edge in their passing attack and defense. Georgia Tech has superior strength in the center of the forward wall—Captain Peter Pund, the pivot man, has been named on most of the several hundred All-American selections. Tech appears to have a superior running attack.

All told, the trend is decidedly Bearish and the atmosphere tinged with blue and gold—blue prospects for the visitors from Georgia and golden ones for the troupe from California.

But it never pays to count these Dixie football teams out of the running in advance. No, suh!

The line-up:

California	Georgia Tech
Avery	Jones
L.E.	
Fitz	Marse
L.T.	
H. Gill	Westbrook
L.G.	
Riegels	Pund (C)
C	
Schwarz	Drennon
R.G.	
Bancroft	Watkins
R.T.	
Phillips (C)	Waddy
R.E.	
Elsan	Durant
Q.B.	
Lom	Mizzell
L.H.	
Barr	Thomason
R.H.	
Schmidt	Lumpkin
F.B.	

Officials: Herbert Fana, referee; Arthur Badenoch, umpire; T. M. Fitzpatrick, head linesman; William Streit, field judge.

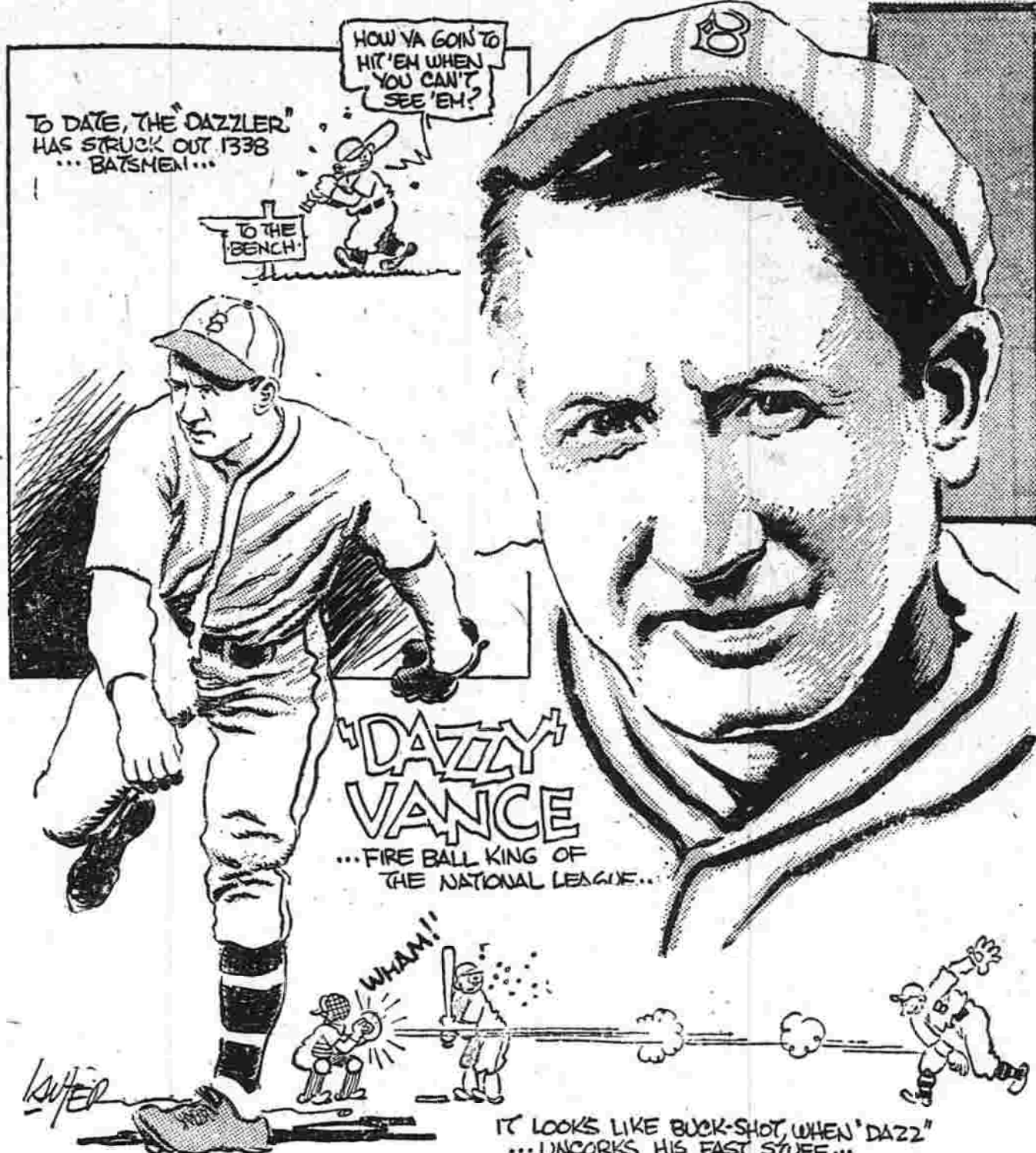
GRAND RUNNER ALSO

Virgil Gist, captain of the Chicago basketball team, is rated as the outstanding athlete at the university. In addition to being a great basketball player he is the national college record holder for the half mile and is good at distances from 220 yards up.

EARN EXPENSES BY BOXING

Bob Ramsey, medical student at the University of Detroit from Memphis, Tenn., earns expenses to attend school by fighting in the mid-west as a welterweight.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer



By WERNER LAUFER.

LOCAL FANS CAN "SEE" BIG COAST GAME OVER RADIO

Play Starts About 5 O'Clock Our Time; Hear It Over WTIC, WJZ or WEA.

Radio, one of the world's greatest inventions, will enable hundreds of Manchester football lovers to imagine they are in the Bowl of Roses in Pasadena, Cal., watching the great inter-sectional conflict between Georgia Tech and California. To a great extent, this contest will decide the mythical championship of the United States.

So, don't forget folks to tune in for the National Broadcasting Company's play-by-play description of this big spectacle. The festivities are scheduled to start coming over the air from the other side of the Rockies at 4:30 our time but play probably won't start much before 5 o'clock. An idea of how simple a task it is going to be to hear the broadcast is seen in the fact that the following stations are included in the coast-to-coast network: WTIC at Hartford, WJZ and WEA at New York and WGY at Schenectady.

For the first time in radio history, three reporters have been assigned to the broadcast. Graham McNamee, whose fame as a broadcaster of national events has swept far and wide, has been relieved of the work of describing the progress of the game but will be on hand to tell about the scenery and give color to the broadcast in general. W. C. "Bill" Munday, Jr., of the Atlanta Journal and sports announcer of Station WSB in Atlanta, will broadcast two of the four periods alternating with Carl Haverlin of Station KFI in Los Angeles. Both men are very familiar with the respective teams and will be able to give the listeners a better account of the game than McNamee. They are also more familiar with the game of football itself.

After all, when one stops to think, it is quite a treat to be able to sit at the supper table or elsewhere about the house and hear all about a football game played way out on the Pacific Coast!

THORNTON PRAISED BY HYMIE HELLER

Willimantic Athlete Says Sam Would Have Won Berth But for Eyes.

Hymie Heller of Willimantic, well known Brown varsity athlete, paid a warm tribute to the basketball ability of Sam Thornton, Manchester athlete during his recent appearance here with Heller Brothers.

Hymie says that Thornton would have made the Brown varsity team (this season beating the captain of the team out for a regular job, had not his eyes failed him. Heller says that Sam was going like a house afire in the practice games when he had to quit because of his eyes which were weakened by many long hours of study.

HE'S A SMART BOY

Joe Schaaf, football and basketball star at Pennsylvania, was elected recently to the Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary scholastic fraternity, with the highest average ever attained by a student. Don Noble, Dayton, whose goal won the intercollegiate championship for Penn last year, was also admitted to the fraternity.

TEACHING HOW NOW.

Red Petty, All-Southwest Conference end this year and captain of the Texas Aggie basketball team will act as assistant football and basketball coach next year.

Seven years ago Arthur "Dazzy" Vance broke into the majors, everybody predicted he wouldn't last more than a year or two. Any arm that was subjected to such a violent strain as was the tipper of Dazzy, would go limp in one or two seasons, figured the smart guys. But they were wrong. Vance has just completed one of the most successful seasons of his career and his stuff shows no signs of diminishing, nor his arm a trace

of glass. After seven years of continuous bearing down with that good right arm, Vance stands out the best pitcher in the National League. All the big red-head accomplished during the 1928 season was win 22 games and lose only 10 with a terrible baseball club. Also he struck out 209 batters and held the hostiles to the meager average of 2.09 runs per game.

Despite "Dazzy's" great work at Brooklyn rumors persist he will not on the trading block this winter. Although Vance can stand batters on their heads, he has been unable to pitch the Dodgers into a pennant. Neither has his box office value kept pace with his worth on the diamond and the Brooklyn management figures a trade for Vance is now ripe, considering the big right-hander is well past the thirty mark. Imaginative fans can paint mind pictures of the "Dazzer" in the uniform of a Giant, a Cub or a Cardinal.

What wouldn't Joe McCarthy's Cubs do next summer if they could send the big fire-baller out there every four or five days?

Dugan Given Time To Sign With Detroit

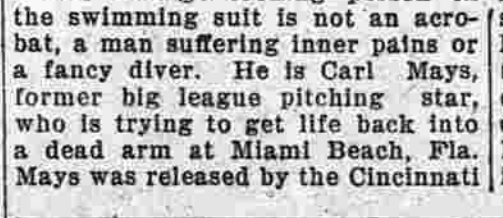
New York, Jan. 1.—As the result of an unusual agreement with Judge Emil Fuchs, owner of the Boston Braves, Joe Dugan has until Feb. 1 to catch on with an American League club boasting better pennant prospects than the lowly Braves.

The veteran third baseman of the world's champion New York Yankees was sold to Boston for the waiver price of \$7,500 on Dec. 24, but announced that he would go into business rather than play with the Braves. Judge Fuchs then got into touch with "Jumping Joe" and gave him until Feb. 1 to make a deal with some American League club.

Dugan would like to play with Detroit. If no American League club wants him, he probably will be seen in the line-up of the Braves next season.

New York, Jan. 1.—The New York Giants have released infielder Herb Thomas to the Toledo club of the American Association on option. The midget second baseman, who was purchased by the Giants from Buffalo, formerly played with the Boston Braves.

LIFE LEFT IN THE OLD BIRD



The strange looking person in Reds when his arm went dead last season and was picked up by the New York Giants. He is spending the winter basking out under Florida sun and he pitches two hours a day to a hired catcher. He thinks he will be ready for service again in 1929.

Harvard sent out questionnaires to 15,000 leading business men in an attempt to ascertain the reasons for their success. And wouldn't it be just like every one of them to reply, "Pure luck"? Britain claims to be the world's workshop for aircraft, ships and locomotives.

Dr. John B. Watson, psychologist, says parents should apply the behavioristic theory to children and end their horror of the dentist's chair. A nickel used to do the work; maybe he means to give the kid a dime.

We are all prisoners who will finally pay the death penalty.



BIG ON ONE SIDE

Another one of those touching little stories has been told around leading up to the point that there is a great big large heart under the tough hide of boxing.

Kid Chocolate is in the big dough now but a year ago he didn't have a dime. And this time last year, Eddie McMahon, promoting the little St. Nicholas club, was just one jump ahead of the sheriff.

Chocolate and his manager, Louis Guiterrez, went to McMahon and begged him for some work, but McMahon said he had been unable to make any money with good cards and he would be calling the wagon if he started using unknowns.

Guiterrez said Chocolate would sign to fight for nothing and if McMahon didn't make any money on the show the Kid wouldn't expect a dime. If the show paid the Kid would be satisfied with a few bucks.

Chocolate was a tremendous hit. After his first appearance at the little club he packed them in week after week and all hands made money. The Garden matchmakers went after him but he refused to do business with them.

Chocolate would stick by the fellow who gave him his start and his first dime when he didn't have the price of a hot dog salad. And the Kid did stick to McMahon and he continued to work for his fifteen per cent of the house when he could have demanded twice as much if he had not been so full of gratitude.

Not So Big Hero

It was a beautiful story. So full of touching sentiment that it's almost painful. But, sad to state, there are two sides to the story. And the other side is as hard as the racket itself.

The Kid's manager went to the New York Boxing Commission before they went home for Christmas and told their side of the story.

It was true, he said, that they had a feeling of great gratitude for the St. Nicholas club and that they had wanted to give McMahon all the breaks they could but they figured that they had more than kept up their end, that they were being promoted without their consent.

The Old Forger

The Kid's manager said that the first news he had heard of several matches made for the boy came when he saw posters in the windows advertising the matches.

Some of the matches were tough ones and the Kid was fighting himself out working week after week. He wanted the Kid to have a little rest but he couldn't do anything when he saw the advertising out for the fight.

He was told that when the promoters went to the expense of carding a show and advertising it that the commission would throw a fighter into the jug if he didn't go through with it.

And the Kid kept going, through with them until someone tipped him off that contracts had to be signed and that he should go to the commission about it.

That is the other side of the story. And it's not so sweet.

They Got Too Good, Too

When the Celtics were disbanded, Max Rosenblum, owner of the Cleveland club, got busy and signed three of the Celtics, Lopchik, Denhart and Barry, for his club. With two leftovers from last year's team, Hickey and Husta, the Rosenblums started tearing through the league. They won ten games in a row, went into first place and ruined the hopes of the other clubs in the league.

Rosenblum was then notified that he had to transfer Hickey, the best forward in the league. It was said that in dickering for the three former Celtics Rosenblum had promised Rochester the pick of any player on his team with the exception of Husta. Rochester called for Hickey and Rosenblum was ordered to turn him over.

But Hickey didn't go to Rochester. He was shipped right to Chicago, where a winning team means more to the business of the league than a winning team in Rochester.

There was a terrible roar from the Cleveland customers and if the Rosenblums don't win the pennant the professional game may be killed in what was being developed into a pretty good basketball spot.

Hockey Men Aren't Dumb

The two New York clubs in the National Hockey League have been built into such a strengthened position that they are almost as powerful in their class as the New York baseball clubs are in theirs.

But it is not likely that the owners of the other clubs will try to break them up. Instead of being a detriment to the business of professional hockey, the New York clubs have made the league financially successful.

Hockey is now the most popular winter sport in New York. The champion Rangers and the Americans have been drawing crowds of from 18,000 to 20,000 customers and the visiting clubs, of course, share handsomely in the cut of the profits.

It took a lot of building, money and co-operation to get the strength away from the Canadian clubs and there doesn't seem to be any serious complaint from the other club owners about the domination of the big two in their league.

High School Successful In The Three Big Sports

FOXY PHANN

A lot of college students figure what they don't know won't hurt them



WIFE CRACKS

MY HUSBAND EATS LIKE A CANARY—A PECK AT A TIME. THANKS TO OREN VANANDER SIOUX CITY, IOWA

RUTH IS SLOWING DOWN, WALSH SAYS

Gaining in Weight and Must Keep Training to Keep Fit.

BY DAVIS WALSH

New York, Jan. 1.—This being the season when one is entitled to tear into George Ruth, alias Hermy, in a scurrilous manner and send him limping from ligament, I advance to the attack today with great assurance. In fact, I have never felt more resolute about this task and the reasons therefore are two. First, because anyone catching his Ruth at this season of the year knows that the legal limit is five pounds and no game warden can make one throw him back. Second, because what I have to say about him is, approximately, the truth.

Ruth has notified Artie McGovern, the man who picked him off a hospital stretcher and set him a-cropeing happily around with his companions again, that he will be ready to start active training next week. This reminds me of the fellow who made it a point to bath at least once a month whether he needed it or not. George has never needed exercise and physical upbuilding as he needs them today.

Gaining Weight

His weight, 255 pounds, is the greatest he has attained at any time during recent years, if not greater than at any time in his life. He will be 33 years old in February and the season of the adjustment and was precisely the juncture for such a man to let down, relax and loosen his stays. It is obvious from his appearance, however, that if Ruth hasn't relaxed, he at least has found no occasion to be downright rigorous with himself.

There is something ominous about that when one recalls what Ruth did last year or, to be flincky, what he didn't do. He let all pre-season preparations go by default until February, crammed like a college boy at examinations and was overtaken by the inevitable late in the season. He was broken down like an old cab horse through August and September and only rallied temporarily—though magnificently—for the World Series.

Getting Showed

Even before the semi-collapse in question, Huggins observed signs of decay in the gentleman's general acuity and didn't hesitate to say as much. He was slower no the base, slower in the field, everywhere, in fact, except in his speed going down to a first base on a home run. He probably never will lose either of these, meaning his ability to hit them off the premises and the contagious pleasure this affords him.

It is taken for granted, too, that Ruth will mean to make a sincere play for physical condition at this time, for 1929 will be his last season on the \$70,000 basis and what he does during the campaign will have quite some bearing on the nature of the adjustment that, inevitably, will be made in his contract. Personally, I have a hunch that Ruth's greatest year is behind him.

His valedictory to the 1928 season were the three home runs he hit in the World Series finale at St. Louis. It may be that this was his valedictory to real greatness. The man has about run his remarkable race and should be well into the stretch-run of his career, at least in the matter of super-stardom. If he has one more big year coming to him, my guess is that it will be his last of this kind.

WHOLESALE AWARDS HERE.

Thirty-six members of the Indiana University freshman football squad were awarded sweaters and numerals. There were 13 backfield men on the squad.

WRESTLERS OUT STRONG.

More than 175 fraternity men competed in the wrestling tournament that opened the intra-mural winter sports season at the University of West Virginia.

Tennis, Pocket Billiards, Bowling Also Flourished; Brief Resume of the Major Happenings.

Supported by a firm foundation of success attained as the result of untiring efforts, Manchester today welcomes the birth of a new year in the field of sports with one big hope in mind—that it will be as successful as the one which passed into history with the stroke of twelve last night.

The outstanding event of the year was again the great series between the Cubs and the Cloverleaves for the town championship in football. Both teams had successful seasons prior to the series in which the Cubs proved themselves the better team by retaining their title in straight victories. The largest crowds of the season in any sport watched these two contest.

Baseball aroused much more interest than it usually does. The chief interest existed in the rivalry between Manchester Green and Gibson's Garage but this was cut short, for a series between the Green and Community Club in which the latter won the town championship by winning three of a five game series. This sport was a losing proposition financially, however, as the disbanding of the State League of which the Community Club was a member, will affect in fact, football was the only real paying sport of the season and the rewards in that were none too great.

Manchester High School had a prosperous year in sports. It won the C. C. L. League championship in two of three of the major sports, although it had to relinquish one claim because of an eligibility rule violation. This was in baseball.

Manchester tied with West Hartford for the title in the state football league. At last, Jimmy Fogel and Ernie Dowd were the backbone of the team.

In Basketball, although having only fair success, the team came through strong in the last few games and was selected to participate in the Yale Tournament. Criticism in out of town newspapers against Manchester's selection, was silenced when the school surprised everyone by trimming Wilby High of Waterbury in the first round, 25 to 20 only to lose to its flux of late years, Bristol, by a 25 to 16 score. Alphonse and Nino Boggini, "Doc" Keeney, Billy Dowd and "Butch" Kitter were the regulars.

In football, the school won the league title for the first time in its history. The feat was enacted in straight games. The school had a heavy line with a set of fast but light backs. Captain Bob Treat and Ernie Dowd were the stars of the latter. The team made a bid for state recognition but Naugatuck overwhelming them proving that Manchester was not strong enough for this honor. Windham High was beaten for the first time in the history of the two schools.

The Rec Five won the town basketball championship by defeating Jerry Fay's reinforced Community Club combine in two hard fought and close battles. This topped off a successful year and already the Rec is well on its way to another great season. The Community Club is not organized this year. The Community Girls had a successful season last year when they defeated Aetna Life Girls for the state title only to be defeated. They are back again this season under the name of the Rec Girls.

Bowling and pocket billiards flourished as they never have before.

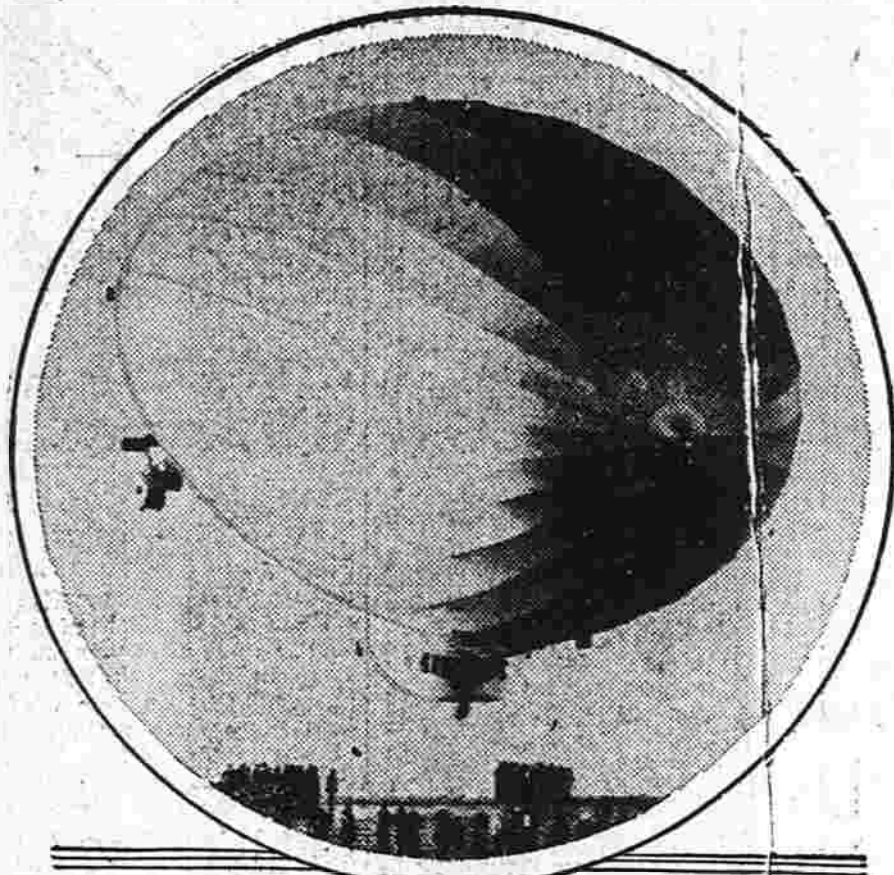
Tournaments and leagues organized by The Herald, Recreation Centers and other organizations were responsible. A Judson Gallup won the pocket billiards title by defeating John Johnson in the finals by a 300 to 290 score. Thirty-two players contested. The Masons won the town five-man championship in bowling when they copped the pennant in The Herald League. Howard Murphy retained his individual bowling championship by defeating Tommy Conran, former title holder.

Considerable interest was taken in tennis. Tournaments conducted by The Herald on an elimination basis produced Ty Holland as the men's singles champion and Miss Ruth Behrend as the women's singles winner. Thirty-two men and twenty women competed. Holland's victory over "Cap" Biswell was one of the biggest surprises of the tournaments. He accomplished the feat in three straight sets by a 6 to 4 score.

HE DOES THIS WELL, TOO

Lloyd Thomas, who gained all sorts of praise as a back for Southern California this year, is captain of the Trojan basketball team and regarded as one of the best players on the Pacific coast.

AVIATION AND POLITICS OUTSTANDING IN REVIEW OF PAST YEAR'S EVENTS; DISASTERS ALSO HOLD PROMINENT PLACE



Jan. 27—Dirigible Los Angeles lands on deck of U. S. S. Saratoga at sea to refuel.



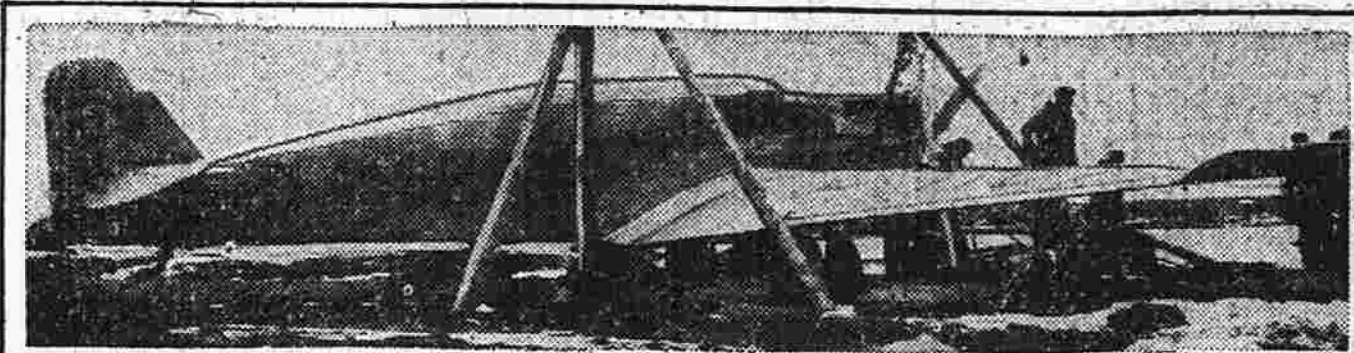
Feb. 8—Col. Charles Lindbergh ends "good will" flight over Latin America in Havana.



March 13—St. Francis dam breaks and floods Santa Clara valley, California; over 200 die.



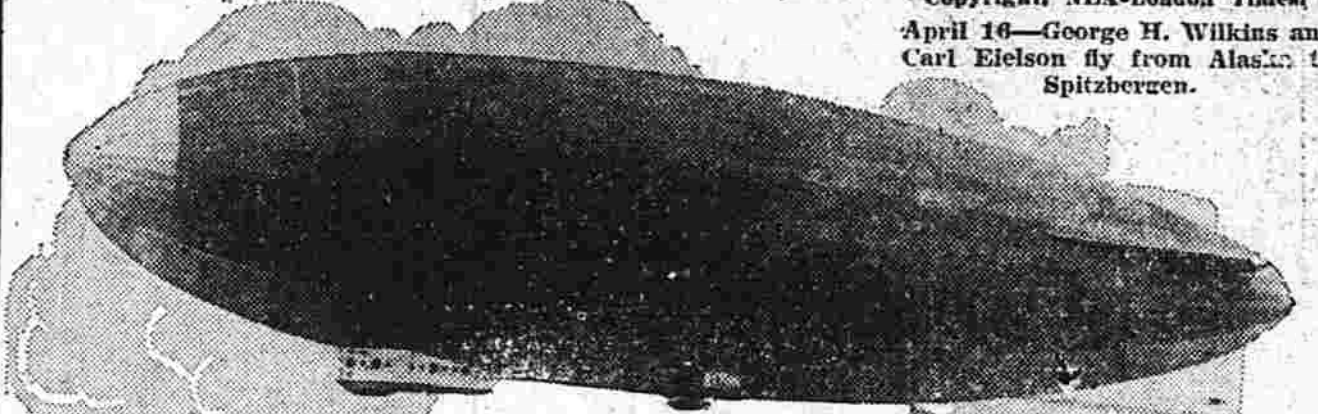
Sept. 17—Porto Rico hurricane ravages Florida coast; 2000 dead.



April 13—Baron von Huenefeld, Capt. Koehl and Maj. Fitzmaurice cross Atlantic in airplane Bremen, making first east-west crossing in history.



March 13—Capt. Walter Hincheliff and Miss Elsie Mackay lost at June 10—Monoplane Southern Cross reaches Australia after record-breaking flight from San Francisco.



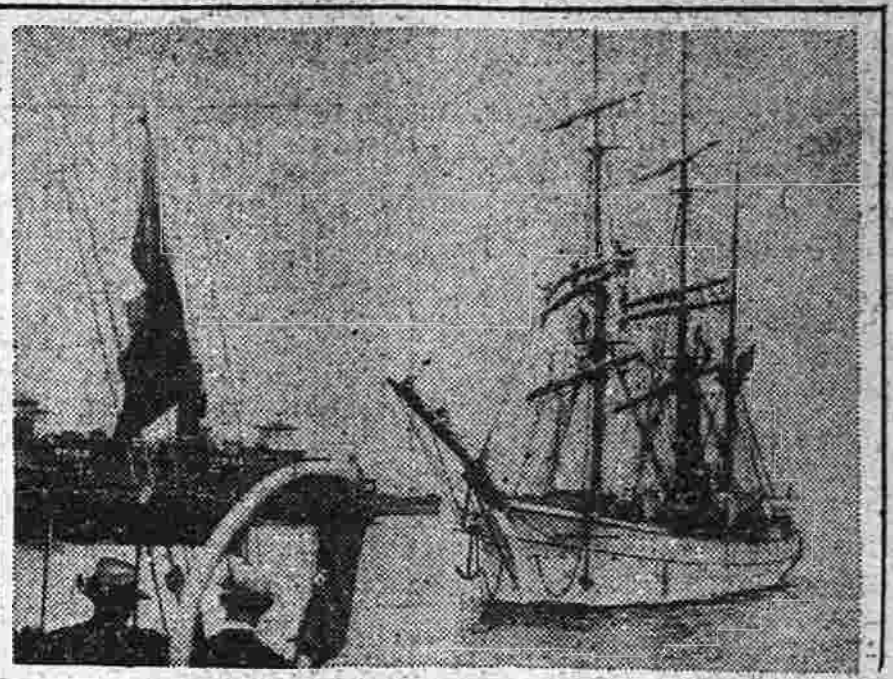
May 24—Dirigible Italia, commanded by Umberto Nobile, flies over North Pole.



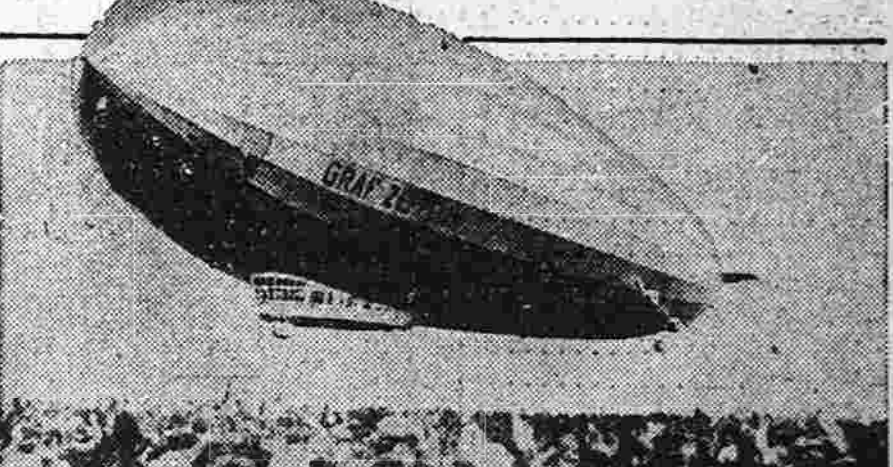
June 24—Johnny Farrell beats Bobby Jones for open golf championship.



June 18—Amelia Earhart, with two male companions, flies across Atlantic.



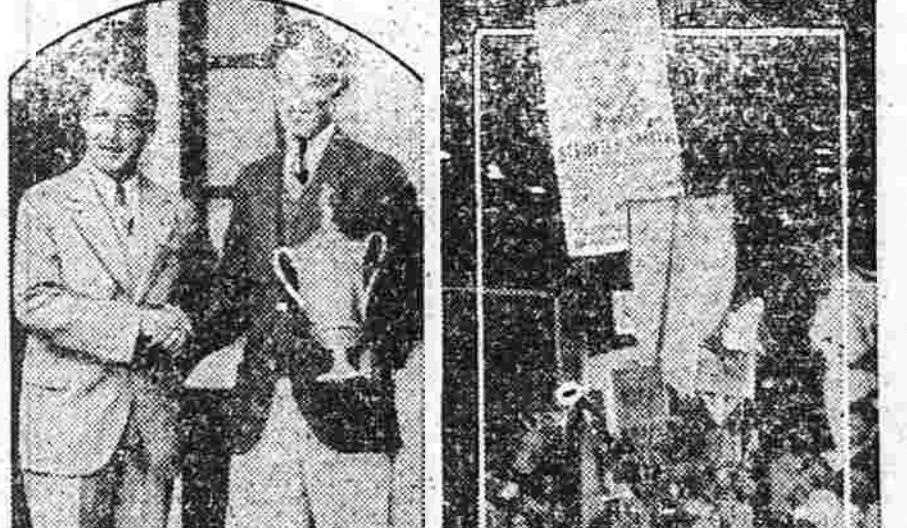
Nov. 1—Dirigible Graf Zeppelin reaches Friedrichshafen, Germany, for flight to New York and return.



Nov. 1—Dirigible Graf Zeppelin reaches Friedrichshafen, Germany, for flight to New York and return.



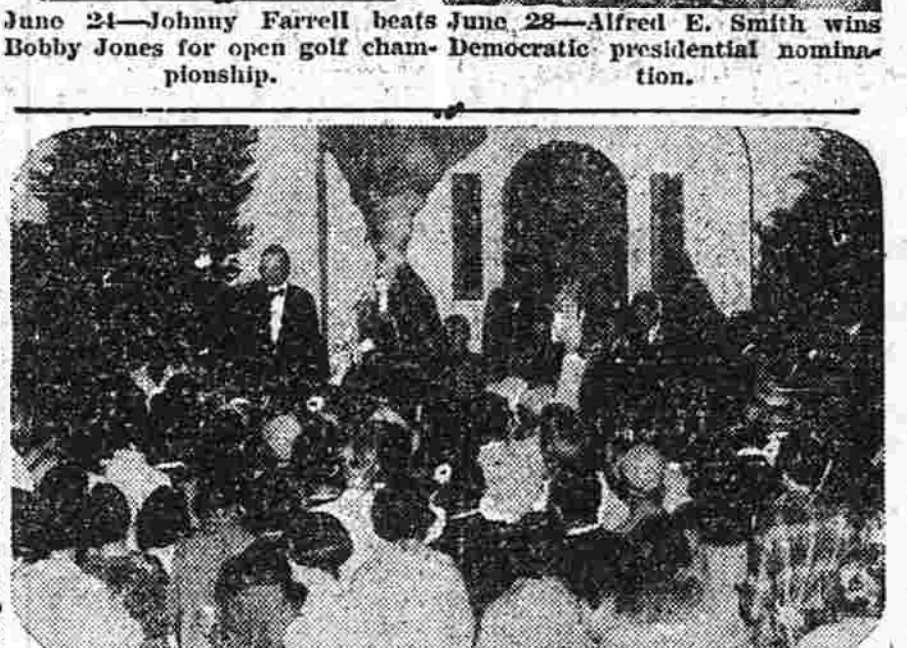
June 14—Herbert Hoover wins G. O. P. presidential nomination.



June 24—Johnny Farrell beats Bobby Jones for open golf championship.



July 31—Gene Tunney retires as heavyweight champion.



Nov. 6—Herbert Hoover is elected president of the United States.



July 17—Alvaro Obregon, president-elect of Mexico, is assassinated.



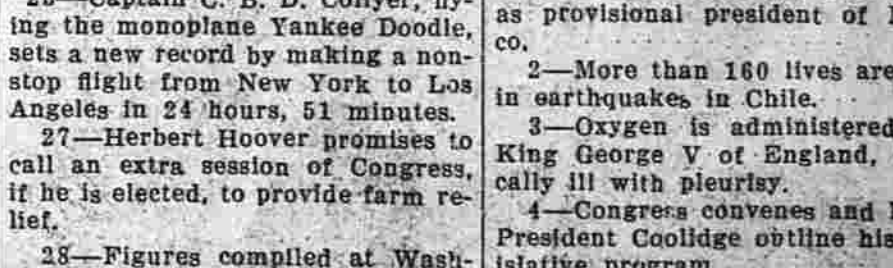
Nov. 8—Jose Toral, assassin of Obregon, is sentenced to death.



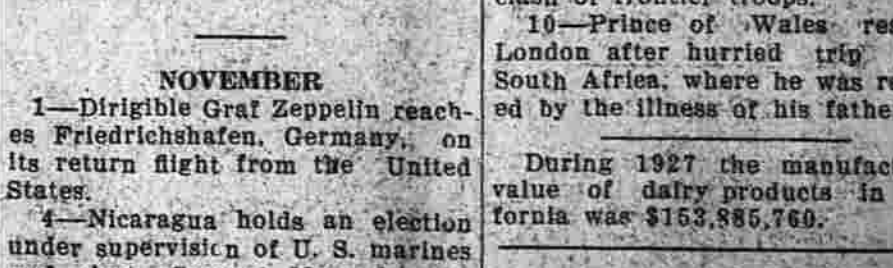
Nov. 10—Hoover begins good-will tour of Latin-America.



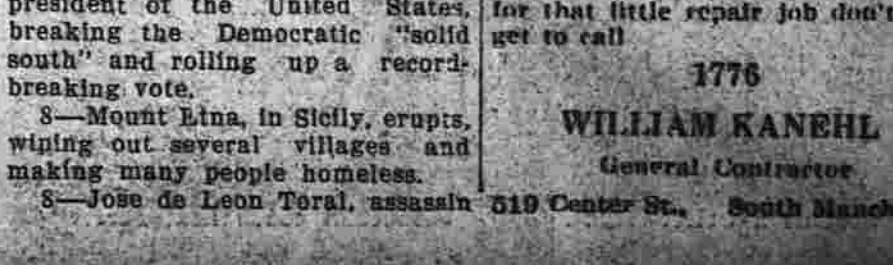
Dec. 1—Portes Gil made president of Mexico.



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JANUARY

1—Five U. S. marines killed, 23 wounded, in an attack on Sandino's forces in Nicaragua.

2—Dirigible Los Angeles makes 2,265-mile flight to Panama from New Jersey.

3—One thousand more marines are sent to join expeditionary troops pursuing Sandino.

4—Gov. Fuller of Massachusetts urges revision of judicial procedure as a lesson drawn from the Sacco-Vanzetti case.

11—Thomas Hardy, famous British author, dies.

15—President Coolidge arrives in Havana for sixth Pan-American Congress.

16—Leon Trotzky, Russian revolutionary leader, goes into exile in eastern Russia.

19—U. S. Senate declares the seat of Senator-elect Frank L. Smith of Illinois vacant.

21—Colonel George W. Goethals, builder of Panama Canal, dies.

27—Dirigible Los Angeles sets a new record by landing on the deck of the airplane carrier Saratoga at sea to refuel.

28—Vicente Blasco Ibañez, famous Spanish novelist, dies.

FEBRUARY

3—U. S. Senate arrests Colonel Robert W. Stewart for refusal to testify.

6—Governor Ed Jackson of Indiana is put on trial on charges of bribery.

8—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh completes his 7860-mile good will flight over Mexico and Central America by landing in Havana.

14—The Earl of Oxford and Asquith, British statesman and liberal leader, dies.

15—U. S. Senate directs trade commission to investigate the "power trust."

16—Governor Jackson freed of bribery charge because of statute of limitations.

22—Herbert Hoover tells Senator Borah he favors strict enforcement of the prohibition law and opposes its repeal.

24—Japan's new universal suffrage law brings 9,700,000 voters to the polls in a general election.

26—Moffat tunnel under the Colorado Rockies is completed.

27—Five more marines are killed in a surprise attack at Ocotal, Nicaragua.

28—Dirigible Los Angeles makes 2,265-mile flight to Panama from New Jersey.

29—Marshal Armando Diaz, commander of the Italian army during the World War, dies.

MARCH

1—Will Hays tells the Senate investigating committee of Harry F. Sinclair's gift of \$260,000 to the Republican campaign fund.

1—Henry L. Stimson is inaugurated governor-general of the Philippines.

2—Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana announces his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the presidency.

6—Charles Levine makes first non-stop flight from New York to Havana.

13—St. Francis dam in the Santa Clara valley of California bursts, flooding the valley and taking between 200 and 500 lives.

13—Captain Walter Hincheliff and Elsie Mackay begin their ill-fated attempt to fly the Atlantic from England.

17—House of Representatives votes \$274,000,000 for new cruisers.

27—Ambassador Morrow's efforts to solve the Mexican problem reach a climax with the announcement that Mexico will recognize foreign oil titles acquired prior to adoption of the 1917 constitution.

29—England's House of Commons reduces the age limit for women voters to 21 years.

30—George Haldeman and Eddie Shanon set a new airplane endurance flight record of 53 hours 36 minutes at Jacksonville, Fla.

30—Senator Frank B. Willis of Ohio, opposing Herbert Hoover for the Republican presidential nomination, drops dead at a political rally at Delaware, O.

APRIL

4—Great Britain announces removal of the Stevenson rubber restriction act.

5—Chauncey Depew dies.

10—Illinois voters in Republican primaries "minister sharp defeat to political machines of Governor Len Small and Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago.

10—Harry F. Sinclair goes on trial in Washington for conspiracy to defraud the government in the Teapot Dome oil leases.

12—Sandino, Nicaraguan bandit, seizes two American gold mines.

13—Koehl, Von Huenefeld and Fitzmaurice land at Greenely Island, off the Labrador coast, in the plane Bremen, making first successful east-west flight across the Atlantic.

13—Secretary of State Kellogg begins negotiations for a treaty to outlaw war.

15—President Coolidge signs the \$325,000,000 flood control bill.

16—George H. Wilkins and Lieutenant Ehlson land at Green Harbor, Spitzbergen, after a 2200-mile flight over the North Pole region from Alaska.

21—Sinclair is acquitted of conspiracy charges.

24—Chinese Nationalist army begins its final offensive against the Peking government forces, going into action near Tsinan-fu, capital of Shantung province.

25—Floyd Bennett, Byrd's companion on his flight to the North Pole, dies of pneumonia contracted in an effort to carry aid to the stranded Bremen flyers at Greenely Island.

MAY

3—Nationalist Chinese troops clash with Japanese soldiers at Tsinan-fu.

4—Senator Thomas J. Walsh announces his withdrawal from the race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

11—Japanese take control of Tsinan-fu after a three-day battle with Nationalist troops.

16—House of Representatives passes the bill calling for government operation of Muscled Shoals.

18—Japanese government warns Chinese Nationalist leaders it will allow no fighting in Manchuria.

19—Explosion in coal mine at Mather, Pa., kills 197 miners.

23—President Coolidge vetoes the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill.

24—The dirigible Italia, commanded by General Umberto Nobile, flies over the North Pole.

26—Mrs. Florence Knapp, former secretary of state in New York, is convicted of grand larceny of state funds.

27—The dirigible Italia crashes on the ice on its way back from the North Pole.

29—Congress adjourns.

JUNE

3—Chang Tso-lin, Manchurian war lord, evacuates Peking before the advancing Nationalist troops, and is killed by a bomb which wrecks his train.

8—The Chinese Nationalists occupy Peking, ending the revolution.

8—Members of the crew of the wrecked dirigible Italia, stranded on the ice, open radio communication with their base ship.

10—The monoplane Southern Cross reaches Sydney, Australia, after a 7800-mile flight over the Pacific from Oakland, Calif.—the longest flight over water ever made.

12—Republican National Convention meets at Kansas City.

14—Herbert Hoover wins the Republican nomination for the presidency, getting 837 votes on the first ballot.

14—Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, famous British "militant" suffragist leader, dies.

15—Amelia Earhart and two male companions land in Burry, Wales, in their plane Friendship, Miss Earhart being the first woman to fly across the Atlantic.

21—Herbert Hoover names Dr. Hubert Work as his campaign manager.

24—General Nobile is rescued from the ice by Lieut. Einar Lundborg.

24—Johnny Farrell beats Bobby Jones for the national open golf championship at Olympia Fields, Chicago.

25—Democratic national convention meets at Houston, Tex.

25—Governor Alfred E. Smith wins the Democratic nomination for the presidency, getting 489 votes on the first ballot.

JULY

1—General Alvaro Obregon is elected president of Mexico.

4—Captain Alfred Loewenstein, famous Belgian financier, falls or leaps to his death from his private airplane over the English channel.

7—Chilean transport Angamos sinks in the Bay of Aranco, drowning 296.

8—Chinese Nationalists announce that the "unequal treaties" with foreign powers will be abrogated as they expire.

10—Japanese announce trouble with Nationalists is over, and recall 7,000 soldiers from Shantung.

11—John J. Raskob named by Governor Smith as chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

12—The Soviet ship Krassin rescues seven of the wrecked Italia's crew.

13—Captain Emilio Carranza, Mexican flyer, is killed when his plane crashes in New Jersey.

14—Herbert Hoover quits the Department of Commerce and starts west to open his presidential campaign.

17—Alvaro Obregon, president-elect of Mexico, is assassinated.

19—Dry southern Democrats meet at Asheville, N. C., and announce that they will support Herbert Hoover for the presidency.

21—Ellen Terry, famous English actress, dies at the age of 80.

25—The Archbishop of Canterbury, head of the Anglican church, resigns.

27—The United States recognizes the Chinese Nationalist government.

31—Gene Tunney announces his retirement as heavyweight champion.

AUGUST

2—Captain Frank Courtney, forced down at sea in an attempted flight from the Azores to Newfoundland, is rescued by a steamship.

4—Thirty-one sailors drown when the Italian submarine F-14 is rammed and sunk by a destroyer during maneuvers in the Adriatic.

7—Maurice Dronin, famous French aviator, is killed in an airplane crash near Paris.

11—Herbert Hoover delivers his speech of acceptance at Palo Alto, Calif.

19—Bert Hasselt and Cramer, his aide, take off at Rockford, Ill., on a projected flight to Sweden.

20—George B. Harvey, former ambassador to Great Britain, dies.

20—Art Goebel sets a new record by making a non-stop flight from Los Angeles to New York in 18 hours and 58 minutes.

22—Governor Alfred E. Smith delivers his acceptance speech at Albany, N. Y.

24—Sixteen are killed and 100 hurt when a New York subway train is derailed and wrecked.

25—Commander Byrd's flagship, the City of New York, sails for New Zealand in preparation for his South Pole flight.

27—The Kellogg treaty for the outlawry of war is signed at Paris.

SEPTEMBER

1—Ahmed Zogu, premier of Albania, is made king.

1—President Calles of Mexico announces that he will not serve as provisional president.

1—Certainty of the death of Roald Amundsen comes when part of his wrecked seaplane is found off the coast of Norway.

2—Hassel and Cramer, missing on the Atlantic flight, turn up safe and sound in Greenland.

8—Charles Evans Hughes is made a judge of the World Court.

10—Republicans sweep the "barometric" Maine election.

13—Hurricane sweeps Porto Rico, taking 250 lives and making 700,000 homeless.

17—The Porto Rico hurricane ravages the Florida coast, with deaths estimated at 2,000.

19—Governor Smith opens his first western campaign tour.

25—Emilia Portes Gil is named provisional president of Mexico.

27—Herbert Hoover opens his first eastern campaign tour.

28—Notes to Paris and London from the U. S. government reject the Franc British naval agreement.

OCTOBER

3—French submarine Ondine is rammed and sunk by a Greek ship off the coast of Portugal, with the entire crew of 43 officers and men drowned.

6—U. S. polo team win its international match with the Argentines.

9—Chiang Kai-shek is elected president of the Chinese Republic.

9—New York Yankees win world series from St. Louis Cardinals, taking four straight games.

10—Governor Alfred E. Smith begins his second campaign tour in the west.

15—German dirigible Graf Zeppelin reaches Lakehurst, N. J., after a perilous flight from Friedrichshafen, Germany.

15—Herbert Hoover carries his eastern campaign to Boston.

23—George B. Harriss McCutcheon, widely known novelist, dies.

25—Captain C. B. D. Collier, flying the monoplane Yankee Doodle, sets a new record by making a non-stop flight from New York to Los Angeles in 24 hours, 51 minutes.

27—Herbert Hoover promises to call an extra session of Congress, if he is elected, to provide farm relief.

4—Congress convenes and hears President Coolidge outline his legislative program.

8—Belivia and Paraguay break diplomatic relations, following clash of frontier troops.

10—Prince of Wales reaches London after hurried trip from South Africa, where he was recalled by the illness of his father.

NOVEMBER

1—Dirigible Graf Zeppelin reaches Friedrichshafen, Germany, on its return flight from the United States.

4—Nicaragua holds an election under supervision of U. S. marines and elects General Moncado, the liberal candidate, president.

6—Herbert Hoover is elected president of the United States, breaking the Democratic "solid south" and rolling up a record-breaking vote.

8—Mount Etna, in Sicily, erupts, wiping out several villages and making many people homeless.

8—Jose de Leon Toral, assassin of General Obregon, is sentenced to death at Mexico City.

9—Herbert Hoover announces he will make a good will tour of Latin America before he takes office.

9—Julius Mania, head of the Peasant party, is made premier of Rumania.

13—Steamer Vestris founders off Virginia capes with the loss of 110 lives.

19—Herbert Hoover sails from San Pedro, Calif., on his good will tour.

20—Colonel Robert W. Stewart is acquitted of perjury in his testimony before the Senate oil committee.

23—Thomas Fortune Ryan, famous financier, dies.

26—Admiral Von Scheer, commander of the German fleet in the battle of Jutland, dies.

DECEMBER

1—Emilio Portes Gil takes office as provisional president of Mexico.

2—More than 160 lives are lost in earthquakes in Chile.

3—Oxygen is administered to King George V of England, critically ill with pleurisy.

4—Congress convenes and hears President Coolidge outline his legislative program.

8—Belivia and Paraguay break diplomatic relations, following clash of frontier troops.

10—Prince of Wales reaches London after hurried trip from South Africa, where he was recalled by the illness of his father.

13—During 1927 the manufactured value of dairy products in California was \$153,865,760.

WHEN YOU NEED A CARPENTER OR MASON for that little repair job don't forget to call

1776

WILLIAM KANEHL
General Contractor
619 Center St., South Manchester

Town's Chronology For 1928

Rockville

COLUMBIA

JANUARY

1. Robert L. Russell, father of R. LaMonte Russell, president of Manchester Trust Co., dies at 89 years of age.
 2. Cheney Brothers announce removal of attendance bonus and decrease in payroll wage amounting to 10 per cent.
 3. Statistics issued on court cases for year 1927—half of cases due to liquor—total receipts of court \$15,285.54.
 4. New Ford made its first appearance in Manchester.
 5. Judge Raymond A. Johnson appointed Assistant to Attorney General Benjamin W. Alling.
 6. Expenditure on snow removal \$750—generally takes \$10,000.
 7. J. O. P. Hannan and Henry Horton killed at Callahan's Crossing.
 8. Paul "fallsieper" wins Herald pool title.
 9. Combined concert of G. C. C. and Beethoven Glee clubs.
 10. Mobilization of Company G and Howitzers as part of 43rd Division mobilization.
 11. Building inspectors report—90 houses built in 1927.
 12. Rev. Cooper announces resignation as pastor of South Methodist Church.
 13. Fred H. Wall, veteran newspaperman, dies.
 14. Work of Chamber of Commerce reviewed—saved town residents \$9,000 during 1927.
 15. Grand list of \$52,732,201 for 1927.
 16. John Crockett Sr. dies—in trolley service 30 years.
 17. "Phantom Stabber" in Manchester.
 18. Business Block planned for West Side of Main street.
 19. First heavy snowstorm of winter. King David Lodge holds celebration of 38th anniversary.

FEBRUARY

1. Town tax list for 1927 in Herald.
 2. Selectmen move to take action on Birch street widening.
 3. Joe Foley killed when truck skids on Twin Hills, Coventry.
 4. Manchester directory issued.
 5. "Al" Dowd wins amateur boxing championship of state by defeating Ray Strong in four rounds.
 6. John F. Howard dies suddenly.
 7. Junior Prom held at High School.
 8. Alexander Trotter, one of Manchester's pioneer real estate financiers, dies.
 9. John Reinartz gets Arctic region by radiophone for the first time in history.
 10. Memorial hospital reports that 1372 patients were cared for in '27.
 11. Manchester High school bought by town from Cheney Brothers.
 12. Howard Murphy wins town bowling championship.
 13. Chamber of Commerce banquet Cheney Hall.
 14. Fred Patton, local baritone, age debut with Metropolitan opera company.
 15. F. H. Anderson elected president of Connecticut Association of Merchants. E. L. G. Hohenthal left for Washington, D. C., to attend national prohibition conference.
 16. Louis Chagnot beat Paul Ballsieper for pool championship.

MARCH

1. Skating club organized.
 2. Police department installs finger printing apparatus.
 3. Young peoples conference of the Southern New England division of the Salvation Army.
 4. John Mather chapter, Order of Demolay instituted.
 5. Skating carnival held at Center Springs.
 6. 12 1/2 mill tax and Birch street widening voted at town meeting.
 7. Building permit issued to F. W. Leasing Corp. for building on corner of Birch and Main streets.
 8. Loren C. Clifford Jr. resigns as manager of the Manchester and Rockville telephone exchanges.
 9. High School basketball team selected to play at Yale.
 10. Automobile show opens for three days at State Armory.
 11. Wm. B. Halsted made local telephone exchange manager.
 12. Community Girls' basketball team defeated in bid for state championship by Aetna Life Girls, 19-9.
 13. High School wins first game in Yale tourney.
 14. Daughters of Liberty, No. 125, celebrates 25th anniversary.
 15. Bristol High beats Manchester in semi-finals at Yale tourney 25-14.
 16. Committee to revise town charter meets.
 17. Jud Gallup captures town championship in pocket billiards.
 18. Spring opening of Main street stores.
 19. Hultman and Hale's win two "best display" cups apiece.
 20. Farewell service to Rev. Cooper.
 21. Gertrude Berggren, Manchester girl, made radio debut over WJZ.
 22. Cheney mills increase business as velvets come back.
 23. Town decides to use autos instead of horses.
 24. Manchester Trust Co. installs night depository.
 25. Masons win town bowling title.
 26. Rec five wins first game of town basketball series from Community club, 23-17.
 27. Rev. Sigfrid E. Green becomes pastor of Swedish Congregational church.

APRIL

1. Benjamin A. Cadman, Cheney Brothers oldest foreman, retired.
 2. Rev. R. A. Colpitts appointed pastor of South Methodist church.
 3. Raymond S. Case, well known manufacturer, dies.
 4. Rec. Five wins town title, beating Community club, 27-24.
 5. Manchester Auto Dealers

JANUARY

association organized, naming George L. Betts, first president.
 6. Aaron Cook, Jr., one of Manchester's Civil War veterans, dies.
 7. Masonic ball.
 8. Edward G. Ludke, Connecticut company employee 30 years, dies.
 9. First of a series of storm sewers started on Florence street.
 10. Birch street property owners object to widening.
 11. Choral club concert at High school.
 12. John Y. Keur resigns as park commissioner to accept position as curator of the field museum and nature trail of the American Museum of Natural History of New York City.
 13. Central Connecticut Inter-scholastic club championship won by Manchester High School Boys Glee club.
 14. Kiwanis state successful minstrel show at State theatre.
 15. Richard Lee Taylor, veteran meat dealer, dies.
 16. Preparations made to start Southern New England Telephone building at Center to house dial system.
 17. Albert Addy, Herald reporter, and Francis E. Hughes killed in auto crash on Berlin Turnpike.
 18. Beethoven Glee club annual concert at High school.
 19. Manchester High opens baseball season with win over Rockville.
 20. Announcement of elimination of Wednesday half holiday effective Sept. 1.
 21. Town buys Connecticut company property at Center.
 22. Seniors leave for Washington—111 in party.
 23. Montgomery Ward & Co. sign contract to establish department store in N. B. Richards building on west side of Main street.

MAY

1. The 16th annual meeting of the New England conference of the Swedish Lutheran churches held in Manchester.
 2. Manchester Rabbit Club organized.
 3. First auto license exam held in Manchester.
 4. School heads discuss Keith cost analysis.
 5. Drive for funds begun by Memorial Hospital.
 6. Archibald Sessions leaves for five months tour around world.
 7. Frank Becelo killed as auto strikes wagon.
 8. Charles R. Griffith invents plan for clean sewage disposal.
 9. Little board and lots of work by others Board of Selectmen.
 10. Beethoven Glee Club sings from Station WJZ, Springfield.
 11. County Y. M. C. A. observes 10th birthday in Manchester.
 12. Washington Commandery, No. 1, Knights Templar visit Manchester in observance of Ascension Day.
 13. Campbell McLachlan, engraver at Cheney Bros. for 36 years, dies.
 14. Albert Ferri, Frank Pascali and a man named Suffice killed at Oakland street crossing by train.
 15. Daniel A. Lunt, vice-president and treasurer of the Lunt-Jillson Co., dies in Newburyport.
 16. Record crowd at Memorial Day exercises.
 17. Ninth District School Committee announces abandonment of Teachers Hall.

JUNE

1. Kathryn Giblin wins girls High school tennis championship of the state.
 2. High School Boys Glee Club broadcast program over Station WJZ.
 3. Lawn Fete opens at Community Club grounds.
 4. John Gleason, building contractor, dies.
 5. C. E. House & Son observe 75th anniversary.
 6. Moose members buy property from Home Club Association.
 7. Manchester Construction Co., awarded N. B. Richards contract.
 8. Manchester High School ties West Hartford High for Central Conn. Interscholastic League baseball title—no playoff.
 9. Cheney Brothers decide to continue use of Teacher's Hall—increased rates.
 10. First severe thunder storm of season.
 11. Herald model home begun at Elizabeth Park development.
 12. Permit issued for store on west side of Main street.
 13. Manchester High defeats State Title to West Hartford because of ineligibility of five players.
 14. High School holds commencement, graduates 124.
 15. Gentry Brothers circus comes to town.
 16. High School Tennis team claims league title.
 17. Trolleyman plan strike—2,250 in walkout—Manchester affected.
 18. Plans laid for gigantic Armistice celebration.
 19. Tall Cedars organize with 50 members.
 20. Property owners given last chance to pay taxes.

JULY

1. Hamid Bey makes appearance at State Theatre.
 2. Night before Fourth "ain't what she used to be."
 3. None arrested over Fourth.
 4. Twenty to thirty injured on Fourth—none seriously.
 5. Raymond Bowers of Manchester passes State Bar examinations.
 6. W. H. Quinn of Manchester passes State Pharmacy exams.
 7. J. W. Hale Company celebrates 31st anniversary.
 8. Hottest day of season.
 9. Report made on High School by Horaw Cheney.
 10. Car barns disappear from town's Center.
 11. F. T. Blitch Hardware Co. move to new location.
 12. Tall Cedar: substitute two chapters here.

NOVEMBER

1. Bryant and Chapman buy Hewitt's milk business.
 2. Third anniversary of South Methodist church dedication.
 3. Presidential election. Town gives Hoover 5,200 votes. \$4.7 per cent of vote cast.
 4. Connecticut Manufacturers' Association meeting at Cheney Hall.
 5. Rev. E. P. Phraener, retired minister, dies.
 6. Great Armistice Day celebration in Manchester.
 7. Manchester Herald moves to Bissell street—south end.
 8. Byron Darling, one of town's best known and best liked citizens, dies.
 9. Armistice Day deficit over \$1,000.
 10. Cubs and Cloverleaves play first football game of town title series—Cubs win 13-6.
 11. Red Cross Drive begun.
 12. Hale's Park street market and A. & P. meat and grocery store open on west side of Main street.
 13. Cheney Brothers purchase Richard Ruddle's invention for automatic engraving of rolls for silk printing.
 14. Cubs win second town title, beating Cloverleaves, 6-0.
 15. Slot machine case again before the court.
 16. Harlow W. Willis elected head of Manchester Chamber of Commerce.
 17. G. C. C. Glee Club gives first annual concert in High school.
 18. Rec. Five open basketball season at Rec.
 19. Moose Home Club opens carnival for a week.
 20. Commandant Spohn leaves Salvation Army citadel to take charge of Army Training School in New York.

DECEMBER

1. Church federation urged at north end.
 2. Frank H. Anderson elected president of Kiwanis.
 3. Red Cross drive exceeds quota by \$28.
 4. E. L. G. Hohenthal, dry crusader and town's most prominent citizen, dies.
 5. Shelter erected at Center Springs for skaters.
 6. Conn. Co. votes to abandon trolley rails—to use buses.
 7. Captain L. Preston elected to head Masons.
 8. E. L. G. Hohenthal funeral today.
 9. Court puts ban on slot machines.
 10. First charter revision notice given.
 11. Captain H. H. Bissell resigns captaincy of Company G.
 12. Cheney Brothers and Oxford Soap Company close until Wednesday 26.
 13. Carolers bring cheer to many during Christmas holidays.
 14. Demand for new velvets.
 15. Ice safe for skating at Center Springs.
 16. Two Woodland boys drown in first skating casualty.
 17. Captain Philip G. Hawley of Hartford appointed to the captaincy of Company G, 169th Infantry.
 18. Carl E. Johansson, former selectman, gets patent on device for carpenter's tool.
 19. Vitaphone makes debut at State Theatre.
 20. Lower electric rates announced.

SEPTEMBER

1—Annual Swimming meet at Globe Hollow.
 2—Rev. James E. Greer becomes assistant to Rev. Colpitts at the South Methodist church.
 3—Quiet Labor Day in Manchester.
 4—Arnold and Shirley Wright killed by express train at Oakland Crossing—Walter Wright critically injured.
 5—Rev. James P. Timmins, ass't at St. James Church, becomes associate editor of the Catholic Transcript.
 6—Adjutant Heard becomes head of local Salvation Army citadel.
 7—E. Hugh Crosby, Herald advertising manager, dies.
 8—E. L. G. Hohenthal returns from European trip made in interests of prohibition.
 9—Republican primaries held.
 10—Robert J. Smith renamed for State Senate.
 11—Boom in cravats—Cheneys go on overtime.
 12—Selectmen meet to discuss fatal crossing.
 13—Selectmen seek crossing site.
 14—Ty Holland wins town tennis title.
 15—Ruth Behrend wins women's town tennis title.
 16—Manchester residents in Florida hurricane found safe.
 17—Public Utilities Commission in favor of crossing elimination.
 18—Miss Viola Lalonde assumes duties as associate director of Rec. Club.
 19—C. E. Watkins named Associate State Chairman of the National Home Furniture Campaign.
 20—Knights of Macabees celebrate 40th anniversary.
 21—Henry Ford buys Manchester relic.
 22—Cubs open football season at old golf link.
 23—Tom Kelley named Cubs football coach, succeeding Dwyer.
 24—Manchester Herald buys K. of C. building for new publishing plant.
 25—High School opens its football season at West Side Oval.
 26—Cloverleaves play season's first game at Hickey's Grove.

OCTOBER

1—Annual town election.
 2—Committee needs \$7,000 for Armistice celebration.
 3—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W. Prentice of South Main street married 63 years today.
 4—Robert Treat named as member of police commissioners. Willard B. Rogers elected president.
 5—Post Office census puts Manchester population at 25,000.
 6—Dr. David M. Adwell elected to a fellowship in the American college of Surgeons.
 7—Money slow in coming in for Armistice parade.
 8—L. N. Heebner elected general manager of Electric Co.
 9—Herald Model Home opened for public inspection.
 10—Miss Christine Mason welcomed as director of Community Club.
 11—High School wins Central Conn. Interscholastic football trophy.
 12—Montgomery Ward & Co. opens store on West Side of Main street.
 13—Fred Lorch named commander of Dilworth-Cornell post No. 102 American Legion.
 14—Rogers Paper Manufacturing Co. buys Case Co. mill at Oakland and Mill streets.

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

Want Ad Information.

Manchester Evening Herald

Classified Advertisements

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

Line rates per day for transient ads.

Effective March 17, 1927

Cash Charge	9 cts
Consecutive Days	9 cts
1 Day	11 cts
10 Days	11 cts
15 Days	11 cts
1 Month	11 cts

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

No "fill forbids" display lines not sold.

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement. It is the advertiser's responsibility to see that the copy is correct. The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication or the advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered.

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

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

Telephone Your Want Ads.

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

Index of Classifications

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

- Births
- Engagements
- Marriages
- Deaths
- Cards of Thanks
- In Memoriam
- Funeral Notices
- Announcements
- Personals
- Automobiles for Sale
- Automobiles for Exchange
- Auto Accessories—Tires
- Auto Repairing—Painting
- Auto Schools
- Auto—Ship by Truck
- Auto—For Hire
- Garages—Service—Storage
- Motorcycles—Bicycles
- Wanted Autos—Motorcycles
- Business and Professional Services
- Business Services Offered
- Household Services Offered
- Building—Contracting
- Florists—Nurses
- Funeral Directors
- Heating—Plumbing
- Insurance
- Millinery—Dressmaking
- Moving—Trucking—Storage
- Photography—Printing
- Professional Services
- Refrigerators
- Repairing
- Painting—Dyeing—Cleaning
- Toilet Goods and Service
- Wanted—Business Services
- Educational
- Courses and Classes
- Private Instruction
- Dancing
- Musical—Dramatic
- Wanted—Instruction
- Financial
- Bonds—Stocks—Mortgages
- Business Opportunities
- Money to Loan
- Money Wanted
- Help Wanted—Male
- Help Wanted—Female
- Help Wanted—Male or Female
- Agents Wanted
- Situations Wanted—Male
- Situations Wanted—Female
- Situations Wanted—Male or Female
- Employment Agencies
- Live Stock—Poultry—Vehicles
- Dogs—Birds—Fish—Rabbits
- Live Stock—Vehicles
- Poultry and Supplies
- Wanted—Poultry—Vehicles
- For Sale—Miscellaneous
- Articles for Sale
- Boats and Accessories
- Building Materials
- Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
- Electrical Appliances—Refrigerators
- Fuel and Feed
- Garden Farm—Dairy Products
- Household Goods
- Machinery and Tools
- Musical Instruments
- Office and Store Equipment
- Sporting Goods—Guns
- Specials at the Stores
- Wearing Apparel—Furs
- Wanted—To Buy
- Rooms—Board—Hotels—Resorts
- Restaurants
- Rooms Without Board
- Boarding Houses
- Country Board—Resorts
- Hotels—Restaurants
- Wanted—Rooms—Board
- Real Estate—For Rent
- Apartment, Flats, Tenements
- Business Locations for Rent
- Houses for Rent
- Suburban for Rent
- Summer Homes for Rent
- Wanted to Rent
- Real Estate for Sale
- Apartment Buildings for Sale
- Business Property for Sale
- Farms and Land for Sale
- Houses for Sale
- Lots for Sale
- Resort Property for Sale
- Suburban for Sale
- Wanted to Buy
- Real Estate for Exchange
- Wanted—Real Estate
- Auction—Legal
- Auction Sales
- Legal Notices

Lost and Found

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Pass Book No. 2700 issued by The Savings Bank of Manchester has been lost or destroyed, and written application has been made to said bank by the Person, whose name such book was issued, for payment of the amount of deposits represented by said book, or for the issuance of a duplicate book therefor.

LOST—GENTLEMAN'S fur lined glove, in vicinity of Main and Strickland streets. Finder please call 1200, 101 Main street.

LOST—BLACK sheep lined glove for left hand. Call 1045 or leave at 122 Birch street. Reward.

Announcements

STEAMSHIP TICKETS—all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 760-2. Robert J. Smith, 101 Main street.

Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE—GOOD USED CARS CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Center & Trotter Streets Tel. 1174 or 2021-2

FOR SALE—REO 7 pass touring Chandler sedan, 3 Reo trucks, 0 dump truck. Brown's Garage—Tel. 823, corner Cooper and West Center streets.

Auto Accessories—Tires

BATTERIES FOR YOUR automobile ranging from \$7 up Recharging and repairing. Distributors of Peps-O-We Batteries. Center Auto Supply Co., 155 Center, Tel. 613.

NOW IS THE TIME to have your car checked up for the winter season. Experienced mechanics trained by General Motors assures you expert work.

H. A. STEPHENS Chevrolet Sales and Service Center at Knox Tel. 933-2

Garages—Service—Storage

FOR RENT—GARAGE on Windsor street. Call Alfred Rollet, telephone 2887.

FOR RENT—GARAGE for storing car. \$2.00 per month. Inquire 31 East Middle Turnpike.

FOR RENT—FOR STORAGE of autos, two spaces in garage, near Center. Cement bottom, electric lights. Phone 530-4.

Florists—Nurses

FOR RENT—CUT FLOWERS Calendar, Cards, Christmas Dragons and some potted flowers. 621 Hartford Road. Telephone 37-3.

Moving—Trucking—Storage

WANTED—PART LOADS Manchester & N. Y. Motor Dispatch—to and from New York, regular service. Call 7-2 or 1252.

GENERAL TRUCKING—Local and long distance. Prompt service—rates reasonable. Frank V. Williams 933-12

PERRETT & GLENNY moving season is here. Several trucks at your service, up to date equipment, and local men Phone 7-2.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving by experienced men. Public store, home, L. T. Wood, 85 Bissell street. Tel. 496.

Refrigerating

CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired, key fitting, safes opened, safe filing and crimping. We call for and for Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street. Tel. 452.

MATTHEWS ROX SPRINGS cushions and pillows, sterilized and formaldehyde best method. Reasonable prices. Holmes Bros Furniture Co., 331 Center street, Tel. 1388.

SEWING MACHINE repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Gaffard, 37 Edward street. Tel. 715.

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

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—WOMAN without dependents for general housework for our office, boarding house. Apply to Cheney Bros, Employment Bureau.

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—BOY with high school training, for clerical work. Apply to Cheney Bros, Employment Bureau.

Live Stock—Vehicles

FOR SALE—2 COWS, one Jersey and 1 Guernsey. Steve Binok, 11 Lewis street, South Manchester.

FOR SALE—COWS new Milch and Springers, Guernsey and Holstein. Accredited. E. A. Buckland, Wapping, Conn.

Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE—3 RHODE Island Red Pedigree roosters, 8 months old. High producing strain. C. L. Vanderhulst, 48 Loyal street.

Fuel and Feed

FOR SALE—BEST of hard wood. Slabs \$7.00 load, hardwood \$8.00 load; also fire place wood. Chas. R. Palmer, Telephone 833-3.

Cranes have been known to fly five miles above the earth.

Fuel and Feed

FOR SALE—SIAB wood, stove length, fireplace wood 5 to 6 dollars a truck load. V. M. Wood, 118 Wells street, Phone 2466-W and 2624-2.

WOOD FOR SALE—Hard chestnut, mixed, white birch and slab. Seasons ed and sawed to order. L. J. Wood Co., 55 Bissell street. Phone 496.

Garden—Farm—Dairy Products

FOR SALE—FANCY GREEN Mountain potatoes. Frank V. Williams, 933-12.

FOR SALE—APPLES, Greenings, Baldwins, Jonathans and Delicious, by the basket, bushel or barrel, at the farm or delivered. Edgewood Fruit Farm, Tel. 945. W. H. Cowles. Call one on phone, Wm. Ostrinsky, Tel. 849.

Household Goods

BREAKFAST SET \$15, one dining room set \$40; used sets \$10 to \$20 used coal ranges \$13 up.

WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE 17 Oak St.

IF YOU ARE a poor sleeper, come to Benson's and get a Nachman Comfort mattress. "The Home of Good Bedding."

Wanted—To Buy

I WILL BUY anything you'll sell in the line of junk or old furniture. Call me on the phone, Wm. Ostrinsky, Tel. 849.

WILL PAY THE HIGHEST cash prices for rags, paper, magazines, old metal. Will also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lesner, Tel. 1455.

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

Boards Wanted

WANTED—TO TAKE child as boarder. 48 Winter street. Telephone 165-4.

WANTED—TWO boarders, near the mills. Call 2274.

Apartments, Flats, Tenements

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM tenement, Call at 65 Mill street or telephone 1248.

FOR RENT—5 ROOMS and bath, new floors, newly decorated, steam heat furnished, house in excellent condition. Rent reasonable. Apply G. E. Willis & Son, Inc., 2 Main street, Telephone 50.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, upstairs, good condition. Apply to Aaron Johnson, telephone 524 or January 20th.

TO RENT—GREENACRES Wadsworth street, 5 room flat, all modern improvements. Inquire 38 Church street or telephone 1348.

FOR RENT—TENEMENT of four rooms, all improvements at 21 Ridgewood street. Call 1810-2.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM tenement, with all improvements on Hill street. Telephone 1214-4.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement on Brainard street, near Malt. Apply to Aaron Johnson, telephone 524 or January 20th.

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM tenement at 561 Main street, all improvements. Inquire 41 Russell street.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM tenement on Hilliard street, all improvements including heat. Garage. Telephone 1397-2.

TO RENT—CENTENNIAL apartments, four room apartment, bath, refrigerator, heat, gas, ice and furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 4100 or 782-2.

FOR RENT—PLEASANT apartment, 129 W. Center street. Walter Olooff, Telephone 357.

FOR RENT—SEVERAL first class rooms, with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Tel. 580.

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

Farms and Land for Sale

POULTRY FARM few minutes walk from railroad station, 10 acres cultivated land, several hundred laying hens, apple orchard, no agents. Solo mon Kaufman, Vernon, Conn.

Houses for Sale

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. Knoffa, Telephone 732-2, 835 Main street.

FOR SALE—JUST OFF East Center street, nice 2 room bungalow, fire place, oak floors and trim, 2 car garage, high elevation. Owner says sacrifice. Price very low. Small amount cash. Mortgages arranged. Call Arthur A. Knoffa, Telephone 732-2, 835 Main street.

Wilson Dam at Muscle Shoals is said to be the largest block of concrete in the world. Maybe the largest, but Charley Dawes and Nick Longworth can tell you where to find some denser ones.

A small town is one where the editor, these crisp autumn days, demands delinquent subscribers that they can discharge their obligations with a few loads of wood.

A western judge has ruled that a pedestrian has the right of way at street corners. It still isn't a bad idea to look each way, though, before crossing.

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.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

COAT TAKEN by mistake at Rainbow Dance Hall, Double, double-breasted blue chinchilla, finished in pocket; also Keys. Owner may have same by calling 991-2 or 333 Center street.

ANDOVER

Mrs. Pauline Bergel age 75 died at St. Joseph's Hospital late Thursday night. She was born in Germany, Dec. 1st, 1853. She leaves one son Paul Bergel of Stonington and two daughters, Mrs. Arthur Savage of Andover, with whom she has made her home for several years and Mrs. Frank Perry of Stonington, also one brother Johanson Hauschild of Manchester.

Miss Margaret Whitcomb has returned home after spending several days in Hartford the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. McPherson.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goodale were recent guests of Walter Richardson of Perkins Corner.

There will be a public whist in the Town Hall Wednesday evening, proceeds to go toward furnishing hot cocoa to the public school children during the winter.

Mrs. Ralph Bass spent Saturday in Hartford.

The Girls' League held a Christmas party in the Town Hall Saturday evening and report a fine time. Gifts were exchanged and refreshments consisting of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served and eaten by candle light.

Miss Mary Lindholm has been home several days sick with the grip.

The Ladies Benevolent society will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the conference house.

A. Flydal, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waldren and two children, Paul and Shirley, all of Hartford were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps and family attended St. Peter's church in Hebron Sunday.

ehfr.F.a.K.—2Y.Dao.nKaetaioeta

WAPPING

The next meeting of East Central Pomona Grange, No. 3, will be held with Manchester Grange, in Odd Fellows hall, on February 20. It is to be an afternoon and evening session. They will confer the fifth degree during the evening session. High Priest of Demeter, Charles M. Gardiner of Springfield, Mass., will install the Pomona officers in the evening also.

There was a meeting of the "Committee of Six," at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collins on last Sunday afternoon.

John W. Walker has been confined to his home by illness.

There was a basketball game, played at Simsbury, last Wednesday evening between the Y. M. C. A. boys of Wapping and Simsbury and the score was 25 to 13 in favor of the Wapping team.

The Christian Endeavor society held their regular Sunday evening meeting at the Federated Church on Sunday at 6:30. The subject was, "Learning from Experience," and the leader was Ralph M. Collins.

George Skinner has been ill at his home with the grip the past week.

BOLTON

Mrs. Helen Aston of Woodliff, N. J., and Mrs. Howard Hart and children of Cromwell and Miss Eva Jones of Hartford were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jones.

Misses Ella and Jeanette Sumner of Hartford spent the week-end at their home.

The Choral club will meet Thursday night under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Welton.

Miss Ruth Jones of New Britain Normal school is spending her two weeks' vacation at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Alvord of Hartford spent Saturday at "Alvord Acres."

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Manegga and son Thomas of Hartford were recent visitors at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Manegga.

The Bolton Grange degree team conferred the first two degrees on Paul Manegga, Friday night at their regular meeting.

Mrs. A. N. Burke and children of Hartford have returned to their home after spending the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Manegga.

Miss Edith Maxwell of Manchester spent the week-end with her niece, Mrs. David Toomey.

Miss Elizabeth Rose, who attends Mt. Holyoke college is spending her vacation at her home.

Charles Lee is ill with the grip.

Charles Loomis of Pawtucket, spent the week-end at his home here.

Schools in town, open Wednesday.

Miss Lillian Switzer is spending her vacation at her home in Springfield. Mrs. Mabel Capshaw is spending her vacation at her home in Yantic. Miss Mary Maybury in Springfield, and Miss Florence Glennie in Manchester.

Northum Loomis has left the employ of Cheney Brothers.

"WOMEN THEY TALK ABOUT" AT THE STATE

Another Vitaphone Triumph Opens for Two Day Showing Tomorrow.

"Women They Talk About," another Warner Brothers Vitaphone production, comes to the State Theatre tomorrow and Thursday. Irene Rich and Audrey Ferris have the stellar roles, with Claude Gillingwater, Anders Randolph, William Collier, Jr., and John Miljan in support.

"Women They Talk About," is, without a doubt, one of the cleverest and most amusing photoplays of the current season. It portrays a bitter political battle waged between a man and a woman who have formerly been lovers, while their respective son and daughter outlaw war—for something they consider a bit better.

Through the magical voice of the Vitaphone, the audience is entertained with several thrilling talking sequences between the various stars of the picture. These prove to be unusually dramatic. Both Miss Rich and Miss Ferris have pleasing voices that carry the message of love as well as perfect enunciation.

"Women They Talk About," was directed for Warner Brothers by Loyds Bacon. It is a picture of Anthony Goldaway's story.

The associate feature at the State tomorrow and Thursday brings Antonio Moreno in "The Air Legion," a thrilling and daring drama of the air mail service. It is an FBO special production. Martha Sleeper, Ben Lyon and Huey Brown are seen in the supporting cast.

A Tiffany-Stahl Color Gem, "The Girls of Today," will be shown in conjunction with the two features.

Beginning next Sunday, the State will present Warner Brothers latest Vitaphone all-talking picture, "On Trial."

FAR OVER MILLION IN NEW BUILDINGS

Eleven Months of 1928 Show Permits to the Value of \$1,232,051.

With one month missing, Manchester's building permits have gone far over the \$1,000,000 mark for the year 1928. In this increase not only have there been built over 110 houses, mostly of the single type, but they are of a better class than the average in any previous year and in nearly all cases, when finished, they are occupied. Many of the occupants are out of town people, so that the next census will show that Manchester has substantially increased its population.

The permits for the first eleven months were as follows:

January	\$ 28,279
February	19,333
March	156,205
April	44,890
May	189,835
June	218,316
July	74,590
August	65,530
September	106,310
October	75,765
November	261,975
Total	\$1,232,051

Aside from the value of the buildings themselves, their erection has brought about an increase in land value and the grand list of the town is likely to show an increment for the year.

A man in a Columbus, O., department store loudly questioned the authenticity of the store Santa Claus, whereupon the store Santa blacked the man's eye. That's one kind of a Christmas sock.

A Cleveland judge refused a divorce to a woman who complained that her husband refused to share over the week-end, the judge holding it was his right to grow whiskers if he pleased. It was a close shave, though.

For Sale or Rent

The Herald Building

—at—

10 Hilliard St. Manchester

Two stories high, of brick, mill construction, 35x100 feet, with basement suitable for storage purposes. Entire building equipped with Grinnell sprinkler system. Light and airy and suitable for manufacturing purposes.

Will sell or lease for term of years.

For particulars inquire at The Herald, 13 Bissell street, South Manchester, Thomas Ferguson, Manager.

POLICE COURT

Joseph M. Wilkalis, 22, of Hilliard street, was fined \$100 and costs when convicted on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor when arraigned before Judge Raymond A. Johnson in Manchester police court this morning. Payment was made.

Wilkalis was arrested by Supernumerary Patrolman Raymond Griffin as he was about to start his automobile after leaving a north end restaurant at 10 o'clock last night. Captain Herman Schendel and Dr. N. A. Burr testified that the man was drunk when they examined him at police headquarters shortly afterward.

Lloyd Basey, aged 47, of the north end was fined \$10 and costs for intoxication. He was arrested at the Blue Odon restaurant at the north end at 1:30 this morning and pleaded guilty. Ernest Cole, 18, was fined \$10 and costs for operating an automobile without a license.

"THE SINGING FOOL" ENDS RUN TONIGHT

The long line which was seen in front of the State theater on the opening day of "The Singing Fool," Al Jolson's new Vitaphone talking picture for Warner Brothers, has not dwindled even though the great film triumph is now playing its last day.

Never before in the history of Manchester's entertainment circles, has there been a picture with such strong appeal as "The Singing Fool." This is made possible through the magnetic voice of the Vitaphone.

In "The Singing Fool" you actually hear Al Jolson as he sings and talks his way into the very hearts of the audience.

Supporting the world-famous entertainer is a splendid cast of well known stars, including Betty Bronson, Josephine Dunn, Arthur Housman and Reed Howes. Lloyd Basey directed.

The selected program of short subjects includes a Vitaphone vaudeville act, "I Thank You," featuring Eddie White, and the current issue of latest MGM News Events.

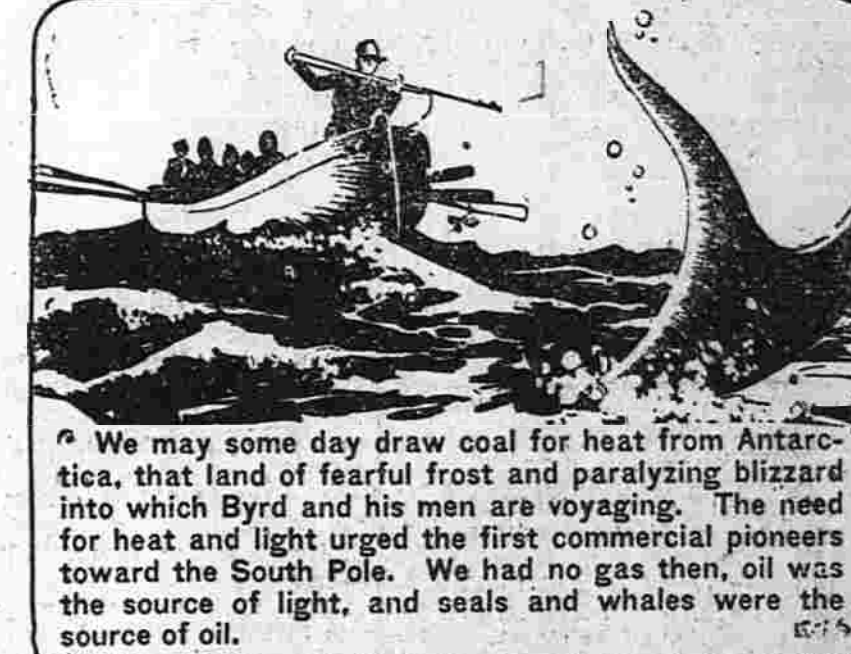
There will be two shows tonight at 6:45 and 8:45.

A humorist on a New York newspaper was struck by an automobile the other day. He is now equipped by experience to write a wise-crack about pedestrians and drivers and really mean it.

More than 50,000 deer hunters stormed the Michigan woods this year. Will men never cease to war upon one another?

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: "Men of the South Pole"

Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Draucher



We may some day draw coal for heat from Antarctica, that land of fearful frost and paralyzing blizzard into which Byrd and his men are voyaging. The need for heat and light urged the first commercial pioneers toward the South Pole. We had no gas then, oil was the source of light, and seals and whales were the source of oil.

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

Only 79 Days Then Comes Spring

Start Now to Plan For That New Home.

Winter Bargains

NICE AND NEW, up-to-date handsome colonial of six rooms and sun parlor, oak floors, beautiful interior decorations, well appointed rooms, garage, \$6,500, small cash.

DANDY CORNER LOT on Pitkin street just right for garage basement, walk, curb and gutter. Four lots to choose from.

HAYNES STREET, a complete home of 8 nice rooms, oversized living room with beautiful fireplace. Owner called out of town and offers to sell at very reasonable price.

HENRY STREET—Well built, well arranged, six room single, glassed porch, hardwood floors, garage, good sized lot. Price only \$7,500. You should see it soon.

BRAND NEW SINGLE—Just finished, six rooms, steam heat, etc. Only \$6,000. Hard to beat at the price.

Robert J. Smith

Real Estate, Insurance, 14 Years at 1009 Main St.

By Frank Beck

Our knowledge of the South Pole is the result of a century and a half of heroic human endeavor, men's dreadful voyages of sickness, hardship, peril.

It was not until 1773 that the Antarctic Circle was crossed. The British sea captain, James Cook, was the man who achieved the honor.



Many facts about the Polar regions have been pieced together by whalers and sealers, who discovered South Georgia, the South Shetlands and other islands. Many of these sea hunters were fine spirits, touched by the romance and mystery of their calling. Their tough little cockle-shell ships rode the world's most dangerous waters.

(To Be Continued)

GAS BUGGIES—On the Eve of a New Year

HAPPY NEW YEAR

IT'S A GOOD THING THAT BURLGARS HAVE NEVER BOTHERED YOU.....

'NOTHER YEAH GONE, AND NO MAN IN SIGHT.....

OH ALEC!

I LOVE YOU, VIOLA SAY THEY'RE OUR WEDDING BELLS WE'RE LISTENING TO!

I'M GAMBLING THAT THIS ALEC SMART OF THE AUTO POLISH COMPANY IS THE ALEC I KNEW, BUT THEN I'VE GAMBLER BEFORE.

DIS SURE AM A PECULIAR TRIP DE BOSS IS TAKIN'!



Many facts about the Polar regions have been pieced together by whalers and sealers, who discovered South Georgia, the South Shetlands and other islands. Many of these sea hunters were fine spirits, touched by the romance and mystery of their calling. Their tough little cockle-shell ships rode the world's most dangerous waters.

(To Be Continued)



SENSE and NONSENSE

1929 HAS ARRIVED!

Another year has just begun. It brings new hopes, new work, new fun. Whether it's wishes all come true is largely a matter that's up to you.

When the average man passes fifty the women are inclined to figure him "safe."

New Year's consolation: It is better to have resolved and failed than never to have resolved at all.

Goethe's New Year Wish. Health enough to make work a pleasure. Wealth enough to support your needs.

Strength enough to battle with difficulties and overcome them. Grace enough to confess your sins and forsake them.

Patience enough to toil until some good is accomplished. Charity enough to see some good in your neighbor.

Love enough to move you to be useful and helpful to others. Faith enough to make the things of God.

Hope enough to remove all anxious fears concerning the future.

Happy New Year, Mother!

"Happy New Year!" shouted Harry. When on New Year's morn he woke.

And his voice was very merry. As the joyous words he spoke.

"Same to you, dear," answered Mother. Who had waited for his voice.

Knowing well if only Brother "Could speak first" he would rejoice.

"That's a splendid greeting, chappy." Spoke up daddy to the boy.

"Wishing Mother might be happy." "Wishing her a year of joy."

"She will have a happy New Year" "If you help her as you should."

"She'll be glad the whole year through, dear" "If you're always kind and good."

"I will try, dad," answered sonny. "An' I'll try my hardest, too."

"Won't it be just awful funny" "If I make my wish come true?"

"Was the Thomas Christmas party a success?" "Was it! I wore home a wreath of holly and they've had my hat hanging in their window for a week!"

Pat got a job moving some kegs of powder, and to the alarm of the foreman was discovered smoking at his work.

"Hey!" cried the foreman. "Do you know what happened when a man smoked at this job some years ago? An explosion blew up a dozen men."

"Well, that couldn't happen here," returned Pat calmly. "Why not?"

"'Cause, there's only me and you."

LETTER GOLF

"YULE" LIKE THIS

Today's the day to light the YULE LOGS again and this puzzle is just to remind you, in case you have forgotten. Par is six and one solution is on another page.

YULE LOGS crossword puzzle grid.

THE RULES.

1-The idea of Letter Golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW HEW, HEN.

2-You change only one letter at a time.

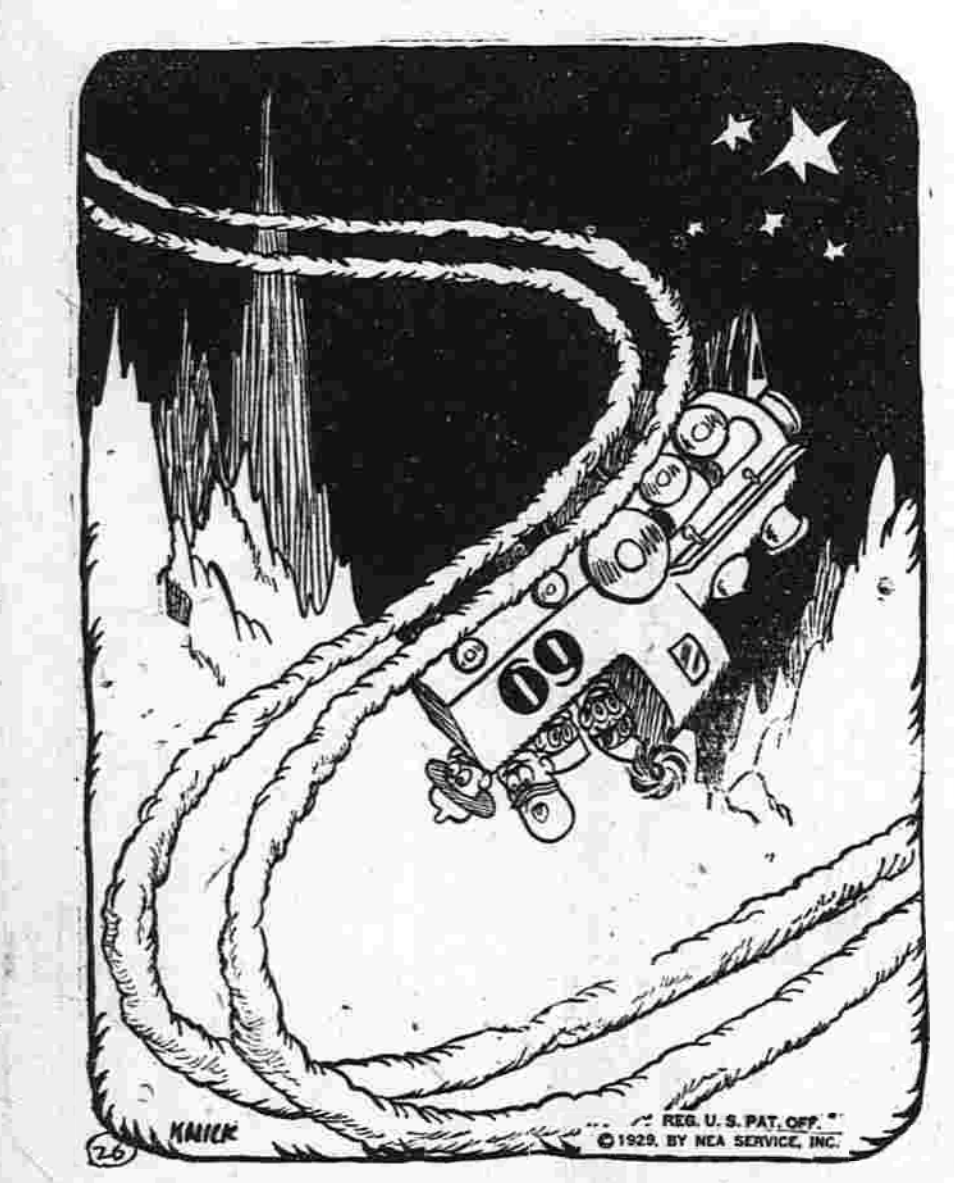
3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.

4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

An advertising tragedy: A blindfolded cigarette smoker put the wrong end in his mouth.

When the Christmas bills come in then Dad knows there's a Santa Claus.

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

How cute the band of Tinies looked. Said Scooty, "Well, I guess we're booked for quite a trip to some far place. I wonder where 'twill be. This ride upon the tracks of smoke is almost like a great big joke. But we have traveled every day, from air to land to sea."

They all sat in their little train and stared ahead awhile in vain. They'd hoped to see some funny town, but nothing came in sight. Then Clowny said, "We're climbing high. Just look! We're way up in the sky. I hope the smoke tracks don't give out. 'Twould be a sad, sad plight."

Another snapped, "Oh, let's not fret. No trouble has come to us yet. Remember that old Santa Claus gave us this queer choo-choo. He wouldn't play a trick on us, so there's no need to start to fuss. I know that we'll come out all right, no matter what we do."

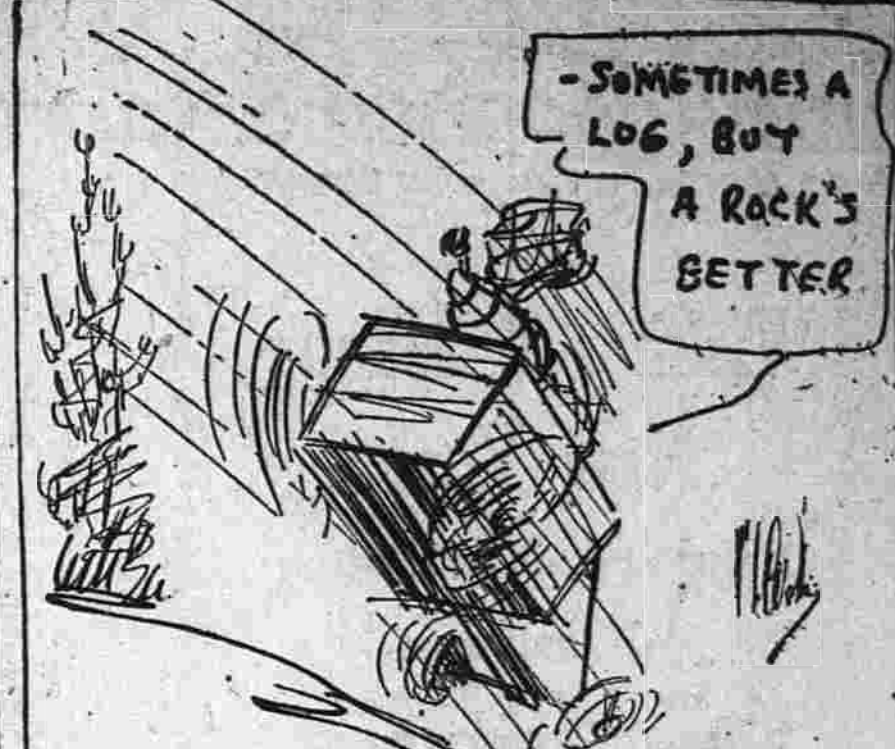
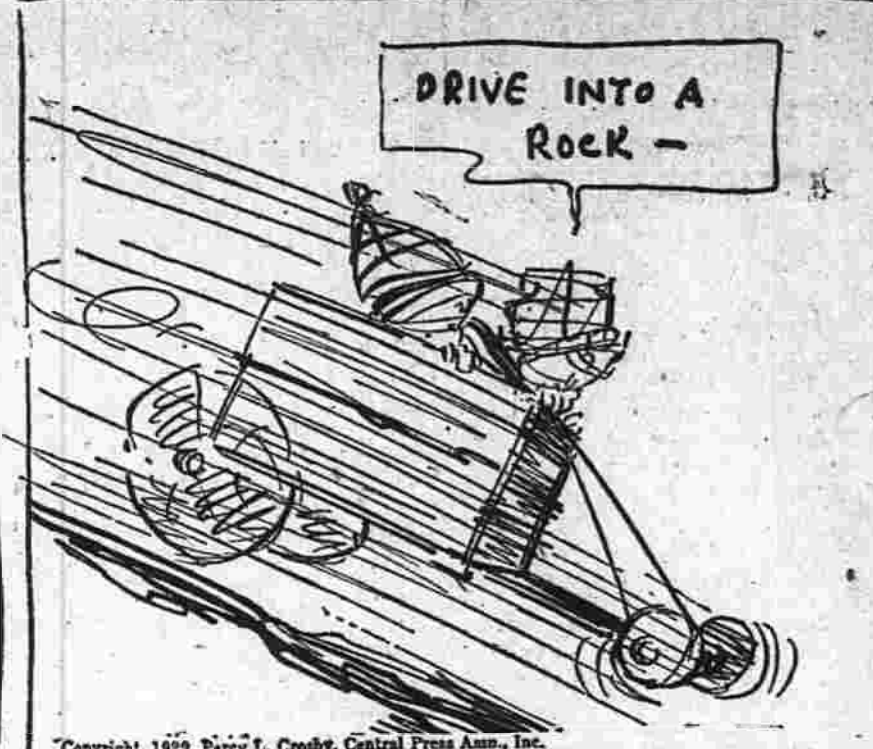
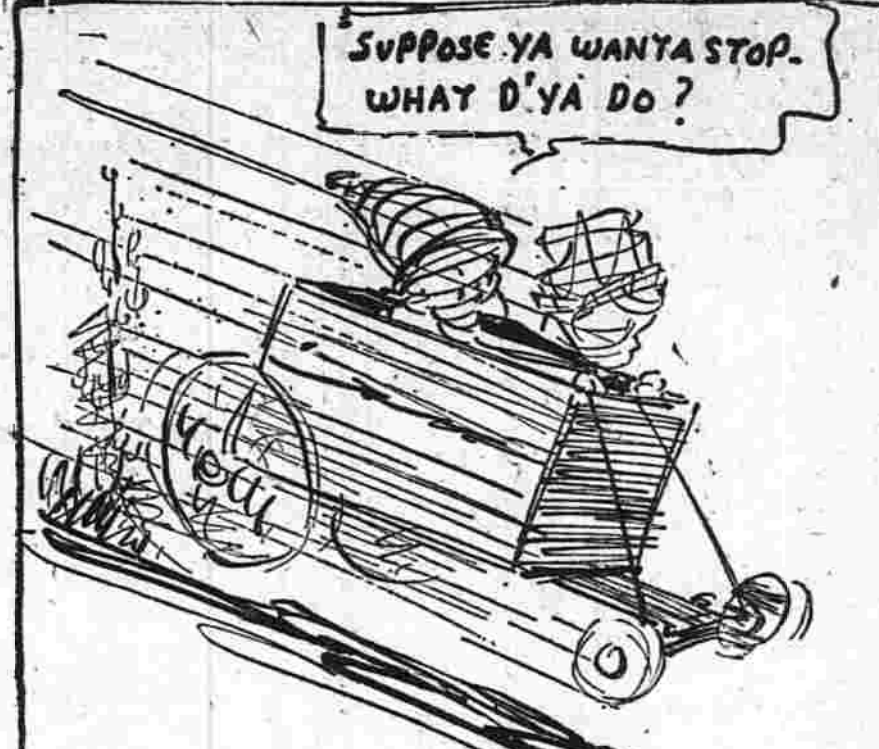
All of a sudden Coppy cried, "Say, look where we are going to ride. The smoke tracks just ahead of us shoot upwards very quick. Suppose the engine leaves the track. Oh, my, I wish that I were back near Toyland, where we started from. This doesn't look so slick."

"We can't stop now," brave Carpy cried. "All we can do is stick inside the little seats we're sitting in. 'Tis well we're strapped in tight. Perhaps 'twill just be heaps of fun. Now, hang on real tight, everyone! I can't see smoke tracks any more. They've curved right out of sight."

The train turned almost on its back, but didn't leave the little track. "We're up-side-down," cried Clowny. "This is not where we belong. We're doing funny things in air, enough to give us all scare. It seems to me that we've begun the brand new year all wrong."

(The Tinymites enter a mountain in the next story.)

SKIPPY



Neighborhood News



OFFICER FLAHERTY AND THE MILK MAN HAVE A JOKE ON A CERTAIN WELL KNOWN RESIDENT THAT HAS BEEN GOOD FOR COUNTLESS CIGARS AND OTHER BLACKMAIL.

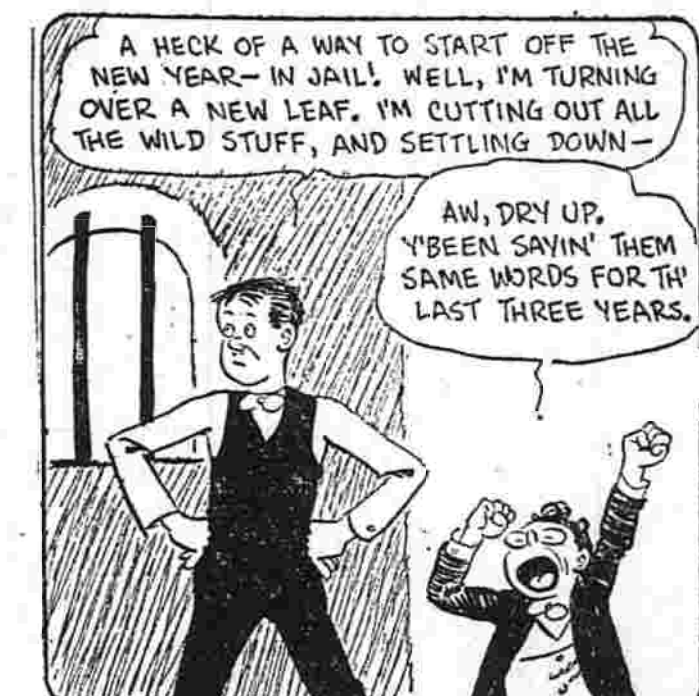
By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Gene Ahern

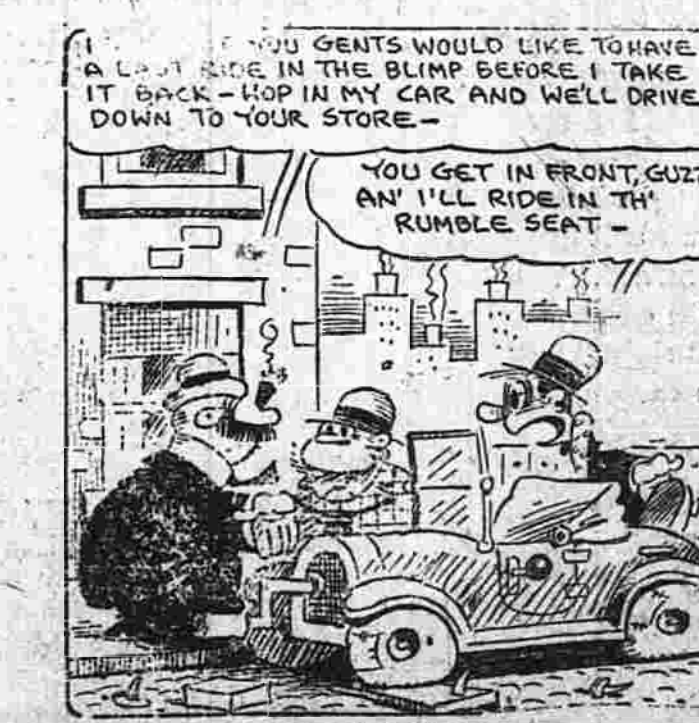
WASHINGTON TUBBS II



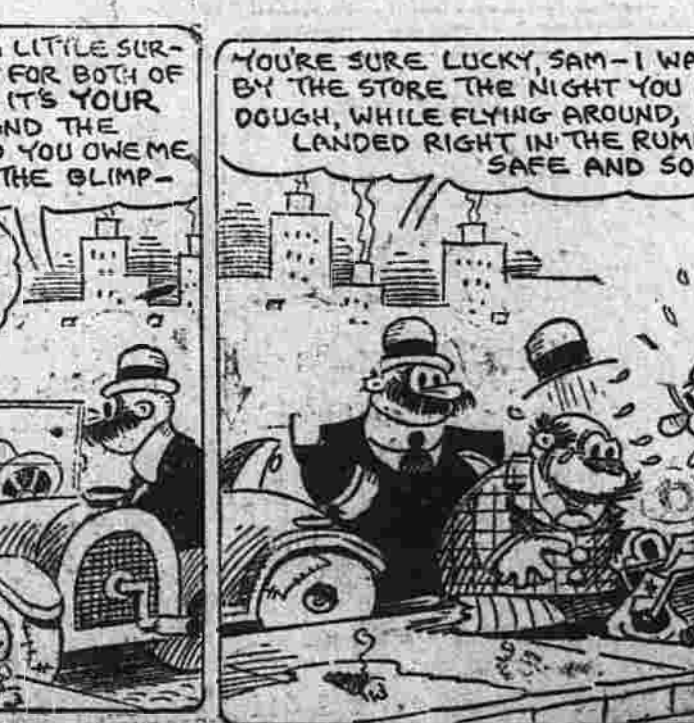
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



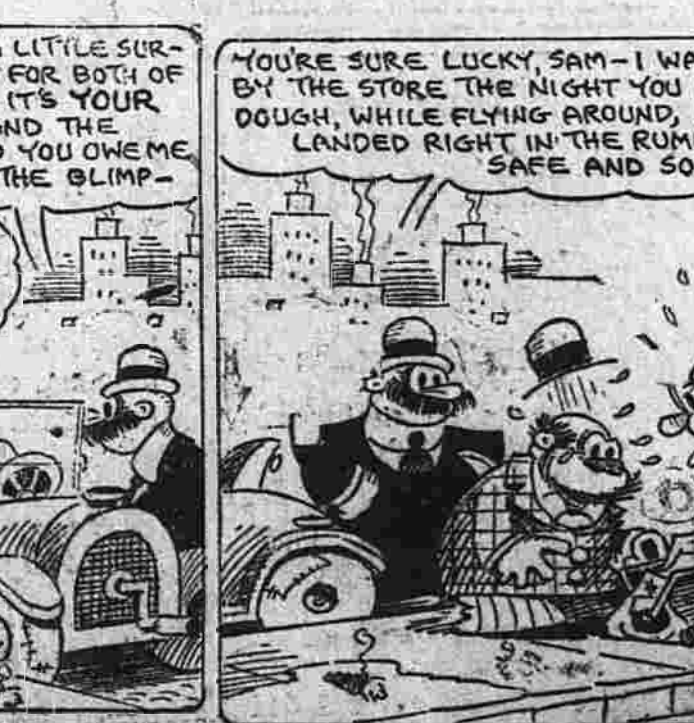
SALESMAN SAM



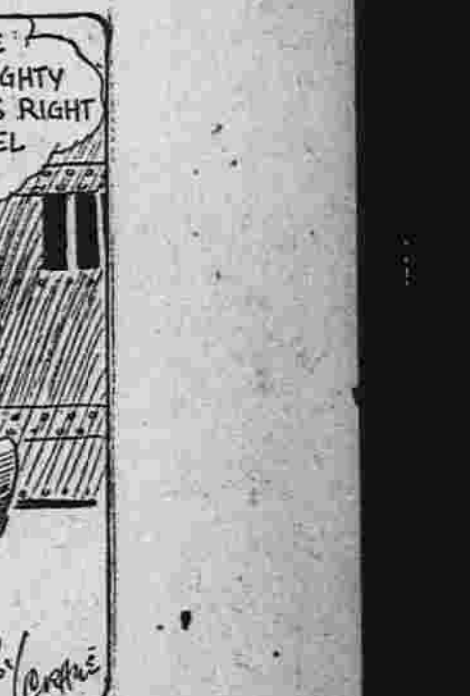
Coining Happiness



Happy New Year



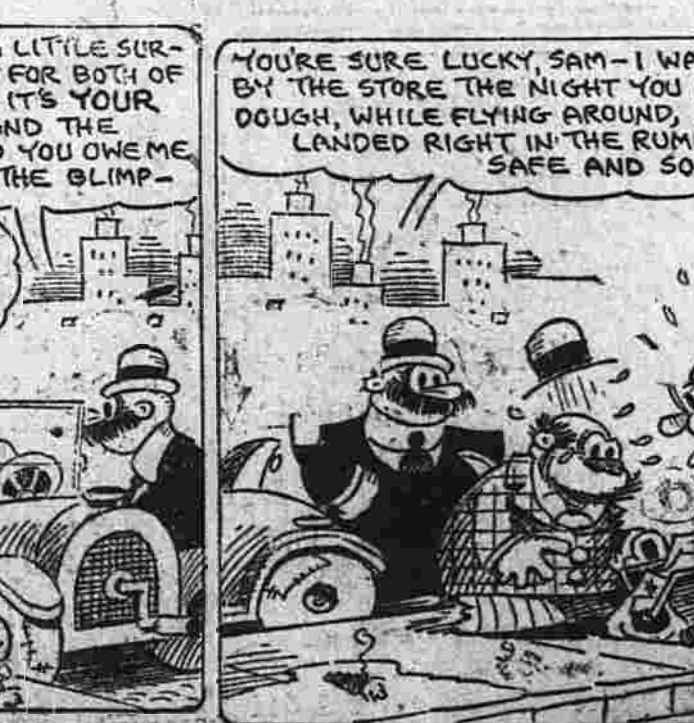
Happy New Year



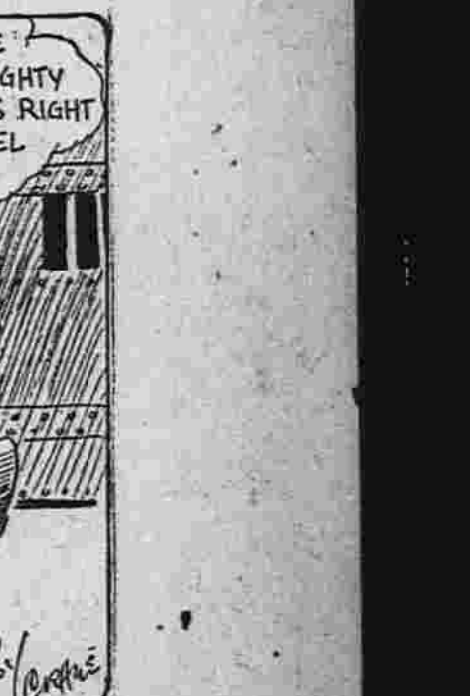
S. O. S.



By Smat



By Crane



By Blosser



Brown Thompson & Co.
Hartford's Shopping Center

Wishing A Happy
New Year

To Our Friends and Patrons

We Announce

Our January
Cost Sale

Which Starts

Its Value

Giving

Wednesday

January The
2nd

The Greatest Merchandising
Event of the Year.

Starting 1929

With Astounding Values.
Watch Out for Next Issue of
This Paper for Full News of
This Sale.

PHONES **Pinehurst**
"GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

ON THE JOB

There are lots of people who never in their lives have eaten Corned Spareribs—and a lot who don't miss many chances to eat them. Those who don't know the peculiar succulence of this dish ought to try it. They are letting other folks get away with something. Pinehurst doesn't always have a lot of Corned Spareribs. Just now it has. This is one of the proverbial occasions when a tip to the wise ought to be sufficient.

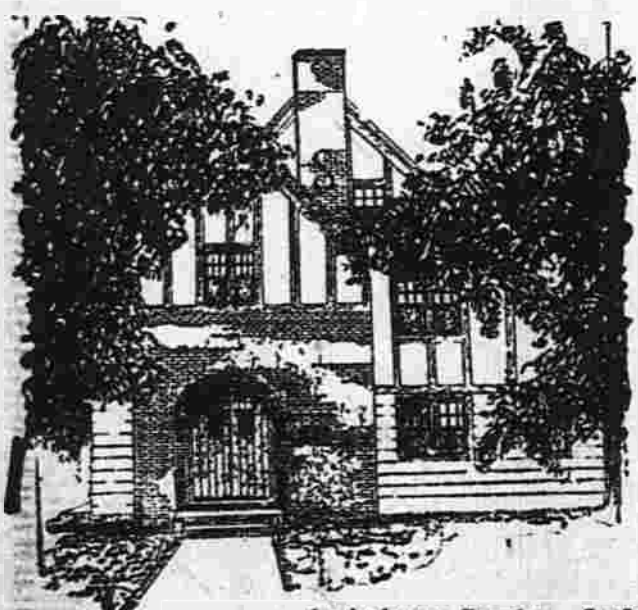
Tomorrow we'll have one of the finest lots of sweet, white, firm but tender-fleshed Fresh Pork you ever did see. Roasts or chops. The pig is the world's wonder when it comes to turning sunshine, in the form of yellow corn, into delectable animal food—when he gets a proper chance. The pigs that this pork comes from had all the chance in the world.

The Corned Beef barrels are lavishly supplied just now, also. Some fine Lean Rib Cuts are only 13 cents a pound. There are plenty of Briskets, too, and some of those always desired Rump Pieces.

A good buy on Grape Fruit provides a bargain to Pinehurst Patrons. They are excellent, fair fruit, of a very good size, and you can have four of them for a quarter. What could be fairer? Spinach, very good quality, 29 cents a peck.

Many families will need food supplies early tomorrow. Remember that our first delivery goes out at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning—and goes anywhere and everywhere in town. There's another big delivery at 1 in the afternoon. And as many others as may be necessary to give Pinehurst customers that complete Pinehurst service which has earned a reputation in Manchester.

Phone two thousand.
Store is closed this afternoon.



William
P. Quish
Funeral
Home

Ambulance Service—Lady Attendant

225 Main Street

Telephone 887

Advertise in The Evening Herald—It Pays

ABOUT TOWN

Herbert Swanson, advertising manager for Watkins Brothers, today underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Memorial hospital.

Stuart J. Wasley, well-known Manchester real estate and insurance dealer, will remove his office to a new and larger suite of rooms in the Podrove building, tomorrow. The new rooms have been completely redecorated.

Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, pastor of the South Methodist church, left this morning for Chicago where he will attend a special session of the World Service Commission, of which he was appointed a member at the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church in Kansas City last spring.

Ten tables were filled with players at the Buckland Parent-Teachers whist last night. The first prizes, two dollars in cash each, were won by Mrs. Oscar Strong and John Wood. Consolation prizes were also in money and they were awarded to Oscar Strong and Mrs. Gertrude Simpson. The committee in charge served coffee and doughnuts. The gathering then danced the New Year in to the music of Hagenow's orchestra. The last old-fashioned dance took place at 12:30. It was a leap-year number, with the ladies choosing their partners. The next whist will be held Monday evening, January 14.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Crowell of Highland Park arrived home last evening from a several weeks' trans-continental tour. They sailed by steamer from New York, through the Panama canal to the Pacific coast and after spending some time there returned by rail. They report an enjoyable trip.

Orford Parish Chapter, D. A. R., will hold its January meeting with Mrs. J. M. Williams of Hudson street. Mrs. Edward Peet of New York City will give the address of the afternoon on the subject of "America Illumined by Vistas Across the Sea." She will exhibit curios from China, Japan, the Philippine Islands and a number of Mediterranean countries. Mrs. Peet will be the week-end guest of Miss Ida Holbrook of Main street, a member of Orford Parish Chapter. Miss Holbrook accompanied Dr. and Mrs. Peet on a Mediterranean tour last spring. Mrs. A. P. Lydall and Miss Emma Hutchison will also serve as hostesses for Saturday's meeting.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Manchester Realty company will be held at the School street Recreation Center, Monday evening, January 14 at 8 o'clock. Reports of the officers will be submitted, a board of 12 directors elected and other business proper to come before said meeting transacted.

Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening in Tinker hall. The hostesses for the social time which will follow, will be Mrs. Margaret Jones and Mrs. Margaret Seaburg. The attendance prize will be furnished by Mrs. Charles Dotchin.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Shapiro of 44 Acton street, Hartford, are rejoicing in the birth of a daughter on Thursday night. The young couple formerly lived in Manchester. Mr. Shapiro being a dealer in truck garden products and fruits.

A new series of senior life-saving classes starts tomorrow night at the East Side Rec. being held from 7 until 8 o'clock. The junior swimming class will be held from 10:15 to 11 Saturday morning with the junior life-saving class following until quarter of twelve.

A whist party will be held tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. Robert F. Schubert of 35 Cooper street for the benefit of Sunset Council, Daughters of Pocahontas. Members and friends are invited to attend, play will begin at 8 o'clock. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served during the evening.

When in Hartford
Dine With Us.

Don't forget to take home some Maryland Oysters and Fresh Crackers.

Honiss's

22 State St.
(Under Grant's Store)
Hartford, Conn.

Your
Plumbing and
Heating Problems
Are Our Business

Just give us a ring for service and a satisfactory job.

Jos. C. Wilson

Plumbing and Heating
Contractor.
28 Spruce St. Tel. 641

About fifteen members of the Manchester Home Club enjoyed a steak supper in celebration of New Year's at the Moose home last night.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tallon of Main street were surprised and pleased last evening when their son James who lives in Chicago called them by telephone to wish them a Happy New Year.

The Annual meeting of the Ladies Aid society of Second Congregational church will be held at the Manchester Community clubhouse tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Reports will be given by the officers and committees and new officers elected for the year 1929.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hutchison of Laurel street, whose golden wedding day was quietly observed recently, have been flooded with congratulatory messages since the news of the event appeared in The Herald. To thank each one of their many friends personally for the share they had in making the day a happy one, as they would like to do, would entail a considerable task on Mr. and Mrs. Hutchison.

Joel M. Nichols of North Elm street has recovered from an attack of grip. His son, Joel Martin Nichols, Jr. who has been spending the past week with his parents, returned to New York yesterday.

Manchester Camp, No. 2840, Royal Neighbors will meet henceforth at the Moose home on Brainard place. The first business session in the new meeting place will be held tomorrow night. Installation of the officers for 1929 will take place at the meeting Wednesday evening, January 16.

Mrs. Herman D. Gates of Griswold street who has been seriously ill with quinsy sore throat at her home, is improving satisfactorily following two minor operations. Her son, Ronald, is making his home with his grandparents in Highland Park during her illness.

The Manchester High School orchestra and band have been invited to participate in the National Inter-scholastic championship competition for bands and orchestras next spring. The state elimination will be conducted at New Haven. The invitation is being considered.

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.
Funeral Directors
ESTABLISHED 54 YEARS
CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.

Robert K. Anderson
Funeral Director
Phone 500
or 2837-W

Frading's

Don't Miss
Our
January
CLEARANCE
SALES

Begins Thursday, Jan. 3

Read Our Advertisement in Tomorrow's Herald

FUNERAL FLOWERS



We make a specialty of floral design pieces for funerals, anniversaries or any particular occasion you have in mind; we can supply you on the shortest notice with the most appropriate design for the occasion, at just the price you wish to pay.

ANDERSON GREENHOUSES

153 Eldridge St. Phone 2124

COMPLETE RADIO SERVICE

Free Tube Testing.
General Repairing
Authorized
Sales and Service for
Majestic Atwater-Kent
Kolster Radiola
Eveready

KEMP'S

?

No One Wants It!

What's the matter with the winner! No one has claimed the \$75. Ives' Electric Circus Train Outfit up to date. We know plenty of good little boys who would like to own it.

was the second number drawn. Will the winner kindly call at the store at once. If 1811 has not claimed the outfit by Thursday night it will go to the third lucky number

1811

If it isn't claimed by Saturday we reserve the right to give it away to someone else.

1549

The J.W. Hale Company
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

THE ANSWER
Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page:
YULE, MULE, MUSE, MUSS, MOSS, LOSS, LOGS.

DAVID CHAMBERS
CONTRACTOR
AND BUILDER
68 Hollister Street



There's a **WAVE**
COLD heading
your way

It may strike tonight. It may be shunted off for a week—but it's surely going to strike—and when it does, how will it strike you? You're being fore-warned. Will you be fore handed by stocking your bins with a capacity supply now? We're ready to serve you with clean, long-burning, economical coal now—coal high in carbon, low in moisture, waste and ash-elements.

The W. G. Glenney Co.

COAL, LUMBER AND MASONS' SUPPLIES
Allen Place Phone 126 Manchester

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