

NET PRESS RUN
AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION
for the Month of December, 1930.
5,516
Members of the Audit Bureau of
Circulations

Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER
Forecast by U. S. Weather Bureau,
Hartford.
Fair and colder tonight; Sunday
fair with rising temperature.

VOL. XLIV., NO. 81.

(Classified Advertising on Page 12)

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JANUARY 4, 1930.

FOURTEEN PAGES

PRICE THREE CENTS

SEVEN YOUTHS DIE AS TRAIN STRIKES AUTO

Were Returning from Basketball Game in Bus—All High School Age—Eight Others Are Injured.

Wooster, O., Jan. 4.—(AP)—Helpless victims of a speeding train which cut through the night and a blinding sleet storm to crush their bus while they laughed and talked of their games, seven youths were dead and eight other high school boys and girls were in hospitals today.

The dead boys, all of them between the ages of 14 to 18 years of age, were members of the high school basketball team of Burbank, near here. They were on their way home, happy over defeating their old rivals at Big Prairie another nearby village when a Pennsylvania railroad flyer struck their bus at a crossing near Shreve, ten miles south of here last night.

Girls Injured.

The most seriously injured were two girls, members of the girls' team which lost its game to Joseph Baker, the bus driver, who was overcome and unable to give any coherent explanation of what happened. He could not remember whether he stopped before climbing the incline at the hour of the accident—ten o'clock—is protected only by a bell and flash signal. Coach Leuz and those of the injured who were able to talk likewise did not know what occurred before the rushing train was upon them. Pennsylvania railroad officials at Shreve said apparently Baker had not seen the train coming through the storm and started across directly in front of it.

HOLD 34 SUSPECTS IN GANG SHOOTING

Detroit Police Determined to Get Bandits Who Shot Head of Detective Squad.

Detroit, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Arrests in connection with the shooting Thursday of Inspector Henry J. Garvin, head of the police crime and bomb squad, and an 11-year-old school girl mounted to 34 today as police continued their search for sufficient evidence to justify warrants.

BROOKLYN COPS RAID CHINESE OPIUM DEN

Seize Seven Layouts, \$2,000 Worth of Dope and Arrest Six Chinese Actors.

New York, Jan. 4.—Two prosaic looking brownstone front houses in the Flatbush section of Brooklyn were raided today by police and federal narcotic agents who said their interiors were fitted out in oriental splendor as opium smoking rooms.

Capt. M. Meyer, who headed the federal raiding squad, said the place had been under suspicion for some time. The houses were connected by a covered rear passageway.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for Jan. 2 were \$142,743,838.87; expenditures \$147,215,550.83; balance \$188,494,067.25.

LAUGHTER AIDS CURES IN GERMAN HOSPITAL

Berlin, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Laughter has been added to the curative agents in the Charite Hospital here.

TRYING TO RAISE MOVIE AIRPLANES

Wreckage Located 2 Miles Off Shore Believed to Contain Bodies of Victims

Santa Monica, Jan. 4.—Efforts to raise the wreckage of two motion picture camera planes, believed to hold the bodies of seven of the ten men killed in a midair collision were to be resumed today in the 318 feet of water off Point San Vicente.

Wreckage Discovered.

The wreckage was discovered yesterday by the barge tender Daisy M. of Redondo Beach and the speer boat Diana from Venice which were dragging the Pacific ocean bottom two miles off shore.

Removal of Trees Starts a Debate

Taken from Virginia Cemetery to Be Planted in Bishop's Garden at Capital.

Washington, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Authorities of the National Cathedral today defended as "an act of conservation" their efforts to transplant into the bishop's garden at the cathedral two ancient Irish yew trees from the historic Bladford cemetery Petersburg, Virginia, the removal of which has been halted by City Manager Paul S. Morton.

MONUMENT WRECKED

Warsaw, Poland, Jan. 4.—(AP)—A monument erected after 1920 in Katowice, was partly destroyed in an explosion today. The outrage has caused strong indignation among the Polish population.

GIRL SAVES JEWELS

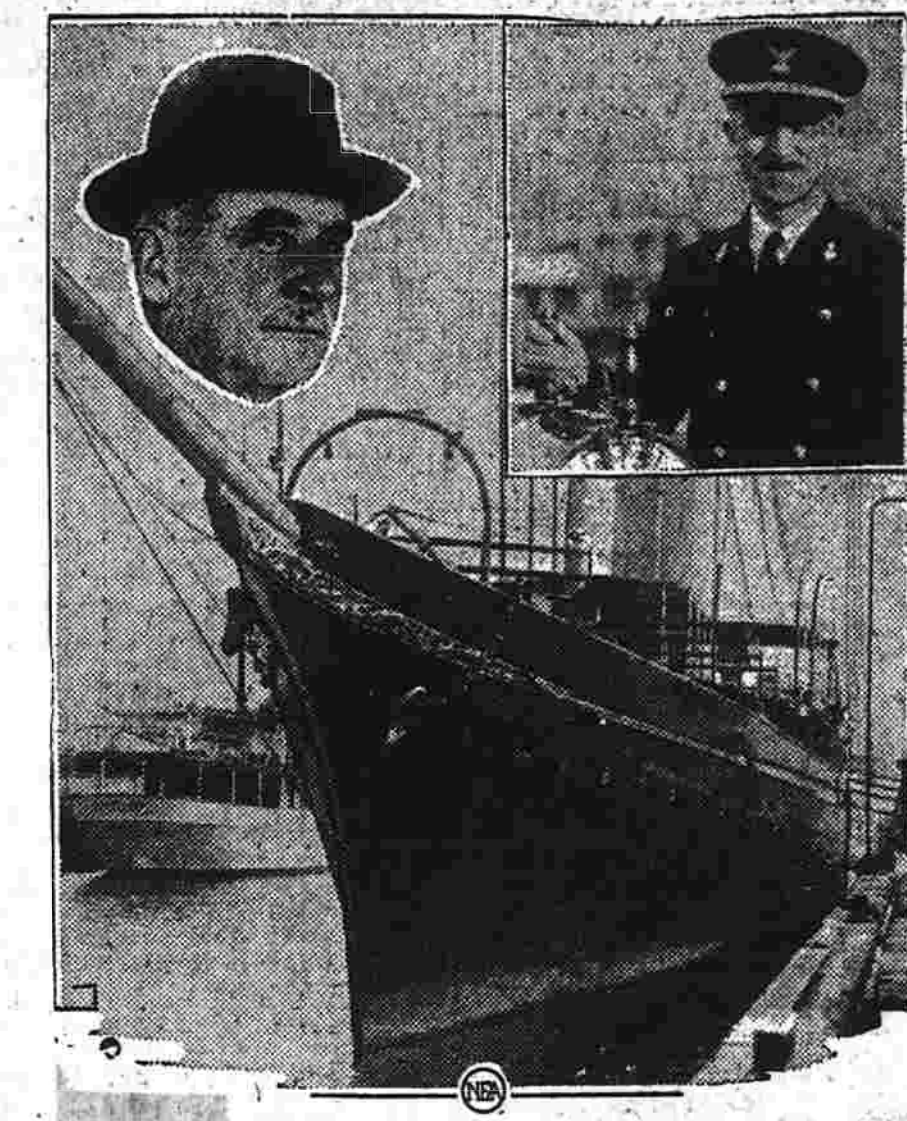
New York, Jan. 4.—(AP)—A 21-year old girl fought off three robbers near her Brooklyn home early today and saved jewelry she valued at \$1,000, although the robbers stole her purse containing about \$18 and a watch valued at \$100.

WASHINGTON EXCITED OVER CAPITOL'S FIRE

Wing of Famous Structure Slightly Damaged; Artist Nearly Suffocated in Room; About \$3,000 Loss

Washington, Jan. 4.—(AP)—The tongue of red flame that leaped through the roof of the southwest wing of the Capitol last night and licked all the side of the huge white dome had left today only a small blackened spot on the side of the building.

J. P. MORGAN'S GIFT TO U. S.



J. P. Morgan's yacht Corsair, famed in war and peace, is to see service now as a government vessel in coastal survey work. Above you see the trim craft, now to be called the Oceanographer, as she was turned over as a gift to the Department of Commerce. Upper right is the new skipper, Lieut. Fred L. Peacock, of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey. The Corsair was estimated to have rescued more than 300 persons during the 28 years Morgan, upper left, owned it. During the World War it saw action as an armed convoy.

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Will Start Probe of Bus Accidents

Nine Killed and Over Score Injured Within Last Three Days in State of Ohio.

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Gov. Cooper today took cognizance of three bus accidents in Ohio the last three days in which nine persons were killed and more than a score injured, by directing the state utilities commission to make an immediate investigation and report forthwith.

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Warsaw, Poland, Jan. 4.—(AP)—A monument erected after 1920 in Katowice, was partly destroyed in an explosion today. The outrage has caused strong indignation among the Polish population.

SAYS COUSIN-MARRIAGES ARE NOT TO BE FEARED

New London, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Dr. Pauline H. Dederer, professor of zoology at Connecticut College for women, giving the course in genetics, which is limited to upperclassmen, has stated to her students that among other scientific conclusions reached was one that "cousin-marrriages are not any longer thought of as something in themselves to be feared and avoided."

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HAGUE ENVOYS THRESHING OUT BIG PROBLEMS

Foreign Minister of Germany Has Stormy Interview With Premier Tardieu of France.

The Hague, Netherlands, Jan. 4.—(AP)—The principal delegates to the second Hague reparations conference are now holding personal meetings to thresh out remaining important problems in adoption of the Young plan, while the experts are struggling with minor, but troublesome details.

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ICE BOX BANDIT FLEES WETHERSFIELD PRISON

To Drive 800 Miles; Fuel Will Cost \$1.50

Indianapolis, Jan. 4.—(AP)—A passenger automobile, driven by a motor burning crude oil, left Indianapolis today for the National Automobile Show at New York, driven by its inventor, Clessie L. Cummins of Columbus, Ind.

HARTFORD POLICE CAPTURE YOUTHS

Boys Had Escaped from State School a Week Ago; Are Brought Back.

Meriden, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Henry Almeida, 17, negro, of 214 Hamilton street, New Haven and Tony-March, 15, of 139 Windsor avenue, Hartford who escaped from Connecticut school for boys a week ago Thursday, were returned to the institution last evening following their arrest in Hartford yesterday afternoon when an officer discovered them leaving a house.

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ROLAND LALONE WHO KILLED STATE POLICEMAN AT POMFRET, ONE OF TRIO WHO CUT BARS IN SKYLIGHT AND ESCAPED; STATE WIDE SEARCH FOR FUGITIVES IS ON.

Wethersfield, Conn., Jan. 4.—(AP)—Tearing away a bar on the skylight, three prisoners, one of them a lifer, escaped from the bake shop of the state prison here this morning.

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CHRISTMAS WEEK AT WASHINGTON

A Glimpse of How Society Folks Entertained at the Nation's Capital.

Washington, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Society had an unusual opportunity for a "close up" of Washington notables during Christmas week, and all sorts of alluring glimpses were had of them in both stately official entertainments and at private affairs.

When the first members of the Adams family lived in the executive mansion, for instance, there were not a dozen Army, Navy and Marine corps aides in full dress uniform to give impromptu drill in the red corridor and receive instructions before the reception opened.

From the New Year Day reception and other events at the White House the outside world found that the President and Mrs. Hoover were "just folks" and very cordial.

As has been the custom for many years, the President and Mrs. Hoover left the Blue room before receiving the unofficial world, and seated at a small round table in the private dining room, had a hasty luncheon.

In view of all that had been said about the dispute over social precedence between Mrs. Edward Everett Gann and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth a trace of coldness, or at least constraint, might have been expected when they met at the reception.

A far less grown-up atmosphere prevailed the pre-Christmas New Year's entertainments at the White House. The dinner given for the children of the Cabinet Christmas eve was a jolly affair, the grown up folk often being convulsed with laughter over some bright saying of one of the youngsters.

The night of Mr. Allan Hoover's dance at the White House there were three other dances, any one of which he might have attended, and as an invitation to the White House is regarded as a command, there was a slight drain on each dance and in one case, only fifty or seventy-five attended a dance to which 250 had been invited.

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Richard Hancock, six years old, of Talcootville was admitted. There were no discharges.

State Briefs

BATTISTA APPEAL Hartford, Jan. 4.—(AP)—The appeal of 25-year-old Frank Battista from his death sentence will be one of the first cases heard by the Supreme Court which meets in Hartford, next Tuesday at 10 a. m.

Dr. Sattista shot and killed Samuel Kemeroff in his grocery store on Jefferson street, Hartford on the night of April 1.

AUTO RECEIPTS Hartford, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Receipts from motor vehicle registrations in Connecticut for December were responsible for all but approximately \$400,000 of the total of \$3,063,967.33 paid over to the state highway department during the month for highway construction, it was learned today.

TAX FORMS MAILED Hartford, Jan. 4.—(AP)—State Tax Commissioner William H. Blodgett mailed to ten thousand miscellaneous corporations in the state of Connecticut, forms for reports of net income as provided by chapter 73 of the general statutes as amended.

RAILROADER DIES New Britain, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Michael R. Parkinton, 63, an employe of the New Haven road for 35 years, died today at his home here. He was widely known throughout the New Haven railroad system.

PASTOR DIES New Canaan, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Rev. Dr. Howard Hoyt, pastor emeritus of the New Canaan Congregational church died at his home here this morning. He was 83 years old. He was born in Saratoga, N. Y., July 13, 1847, and was graduated from Union college, Schenectady in 1873.

MRS. WILLIAM CRAWFORD HEADS ST. MARY'S GUILD St. Mary's Ladies' Guild held its annual meeting and election of officers Thursday afternoon at St. Mary's church. The reports indicated the year just past to be a busy and prosperous one for this branch of the church work.

ICE BOX BANDIT FLEES WETHERSFIELD PRISON (Continued from Page 1) Irving H. Nelson at Pomfret, Conn. A few hours prior to the killing of Trooper Nelson on April 6, 1928, the pair engaged in a running gun battle with Motorcycle Patrolman Raymond P. Gallagher who had become suspicious of the appearance of their car.

POLICE COURT The case of Joseph Hauk of Fairview street, charged with keeping liquor with intent to sell, was continued until one week from next Monday, January 13, at the request of Hauk. His attorneys were not ready to go ahead with the trial. A bond of \$200 was required which was furnished.

PUBLIC RECORDS Warranted Deed. Almena E. C. Hohenthal of Hartford to Louis Lester Hohenthal of Manchester, land and buildings on Center street, Manchester.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS An application for a marriage license was filed with the town clerk this morning by Ernest Erickson, a weaver, of Manchester, and Florence Chamberlain, housekeeper of Manchester.

HOSPITAL NOTES Richard Hancock, six years old, of Talcootville was admitted. There were no discharges.

TAKE DENTAL GOLD FROM OFFICE HERE

Dr. James W. Farr's Rooms Entered—Value of Material Unknown.

A report was made yesterday to the police that the office of Dr. James W. Farr, dentist, in the Farr building at 647 Main street, had been entered and an unknown quantity of dental gold, value likewise unknown, had been taken.

WASHINGTON EXCITED OVER CAPITOL'S FIRE

Washington, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Charles Moberly, Capitol artist, whose studio the fire began to torch for a time last night, was questioned today by David S. Lynn, Capitol architect, but he threw little light upon the origin of the blaze.

Moberly, who was found unconscious in his smoke-filled room by firemen, appeared very nervous and said he did not know how the fire began and told Lynn that he seldom used cigarettes but smoked a pipe or cigar occasionally. The theory had been entertained that a cigarette, cigar, or match carelessly tossed away might have smoldered until it burst into flame.

Another theory that defective electric wiring might have started the fire was dispelled by the report of a fire inspector who said that he had found the wiring in good condition.

Another possible cause took its place, however, when Moberly told Lynn that the fire might have begun from a pall of oilsoaked waste in the studio. He explained that he used the waste in cleaning and retouching pictures and said that in addition to being permeated with oil it contained certain chemicals used in retouching pictures.

WALKER BOUND OVER. New Britain, Jan. 4.—(AP)—John D. Walker, alias J. J. Walker, aged 30, of 497 1/2 street, West Haven, was bound over to Superior Court under \$5,000 on three counts of embezzlement in Police Court today.

SHIP'S CREW RESCUED Aalesund, Norway, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Thirty-four members of the crew of the Dutch steamer Hopflein were rescued today when the vessel went aground and broke in half near Stad.

PARSONS' THEATER, HARTFORD, 6 Days, Commencing Monday, Jan. 20th. Definite arrangements have finally been made with the Theater Guild of New York for the presentation of the most novel, audacious, intriguing play ever produced in America.

Announcement Extraordinary! Definite arrangements have finally been made with the Theater Guild of New York for the presentation of the most novel, audacious, intriguing play ever produced in America. Eugene O'Neill's sensational 9-act drama "Strange Interlude" at Parsons' Theater, Hartford, 6 Days, Commencing Monday, Jan. 20th.

RICHARDSON, BRODRIB AGAIN HELD IN THEFT

Norman Richardson, otherwise Richard Adams, and Charles E. Brodrub, have been bound over to the March term of the Hartford County Superior court in connection with the theft of a quantity of women's clothing from a Hartford specialty shop.

At that time Richardson and Brodrub, together with James and Bernice Murphy and Norman Stone, were charged with the theft of a suit of clothes from the store of Jacob Lauffer and a quantity of women's wear from the store of Paul Cramer of Rockville. The Superior Court there Bernice Murphy was placed on probation and the others received light jail sentences.

AMARANTH INSTALLS ITS NEW OFFICERS

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth seated its new officers at a meeting held in the Masonic Temple. Visitors from West Hartford were present.

Charles Ray, president of the Rogers Paper Manufacturing Company, will be the speaker at the weekly meeting of the Lions Club at the Hotel Sheridan at 6:15 o'clock Monday evening.

WAREHOUSE COLLAPSES FIVE MEN ARE BURIED

New York, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Five men, who were removing debris from a four-story warehouse recently swept by fire, were injured today when the third floor collapsed, hurling tons of charred beams and bales of paper down where they were working.

JAPAN'S ATTITUDE

Tokyo, Jan. 4.—(AP)—The Japanese government is taking no official notice of China's proclamation abolishing extra-territoriality. It is understood that Tokyo's policy is to withhold action until incidents arise contravening the extra-territorial rights which Japan insists shall remain valid.

OBITUARY

Miss Harriet F. Foss The funeral of Miss Harriet F. Foss who died yesterday at the home of her aunt and uncle, Doctor and Mrs. Thomas H. Weldon of Porter street, will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St. James' church. Burial will be in the East cemetery.

CROWDS CHEER PRINCE AS HE GOES TO CHURCH

Rome, Jan. 4.—Prince Humbert and his parents were cheered roundly today by crowds of Roman citizens going to work when they attended a mass at the Pantheon on the anniversary of the death of the queen mother, Margherita.

FINANCIERS SAIL

New York, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Melvin A. Trayler, president of the First National bank of Chicago, and Packson E. Reynolds, president of the First National bank of New York, sailed today on the Cunard liner Berengaria to attend the final meeting of the organizational committee of the Bank of International Settlements.

ABOUT TOWN

Charles Ray, president of the Rogers Paper Manufacturing Company, will be the speaker at the weekly meeting of the Lions Club at the Hotel Sheridan at 6:15 o'clock Monday evening.

NEGROES REWARDED

New York, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Two artists and a sculptor were today announced the winners of the Harmon Foundation 1929 fine arts awards for distinguished achievement among negroes.

WETHERSFIELD PRISON

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SEARCH FOR EIELSON WILL START TODAY

Fairbanks, Alaska, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Held to the ground yesterday by low visibility and a light fall of snow, the Canadian flyers, Captain Pat Reid and Clifford Swartman, hoped to take off for Nulato en route to Nome today to engage in the search for Pilot Carl Ben Eielson and Mechanic Earl Borland, missing since early November, provided the weather would permit.

FESSENDEN SCHOOL TO CHANGE HANDS

Newton, Mass., Jan. 4.—(AP)—Frederick J. Fessenden, founder and headmaster of Fessenden School, which for a quarter of a century has prepared students for leading secondary schools, today announced that control of the institution had passed to a board of trustees.

CLEVER PICKPOCKET CAUGHT BY SLEUTH

New York, Jan. 4.—(AP)—A man who described himself as Harry Keegan and who said he had been operating a photography studio under the alias Harry D. Waterson at 25 Randolph street, Yonkers, and who carried in his pocket a card of the "Associated News Service" of Chicago, was in the police lineup today charged with robbery.

GLASGOW IS GREAT BRITAIN'S RICHEST CITY

Police records showed that Keegan had been arrested in Philadelphia, Baltimore, Cleveland, Buffalo, Newark, N. J., and Port Chester, N. Y., three times in Boston and once in Canada.

CIRCLE

Today and Sunday. Weird mystery that thrills you; eerie happenings in a haunted theater that will chill you. The mystery picture you will talk about for months!

THE LAST WARNING

Starring LAURA LA PLANTE. Also TOM MOORE in JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD'S "YELLOW BACK".

STATE

RONALD COLMAN

"BULLDOG DRUMMOND"

RONALD COLMAN PRESENTED BY SAMUEL GOLDWYN. "BULLDOG DRUMMOND" Trapped! Surprised in his torture chamber by a bold intruder, an insane surgeon, turns tables on his pursuer and then—! A mystery romance to thrill and charm you for weeks. IT IS RONALD COLMAN'S FIRST TALKING PICTURE.

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Sunday School Lesson

THE CHILDHOOD OF JESUS

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Jan. 5. The Childhood of Jesus. Matt. 2:10-23.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D.

Editor of The Congregationalist We start the new year with a lesson appropriate to Christmas, dealing with the childhood of the Saviour-King. No lesson could be also more appropriate for New Year's, for if history had proceeded with the accuracy which many people like to assume for it, there would be no difference between Christmas and New Year's.

Our calendar reckons the years ostensibly from the birth of Christ, so that if we had known the exact day of the exact year in which Jesus was born, each recurring New Year's Day would be identical with the birthday of Jesus. As it is, however, we celebrate the birthday of Jesus on the twenty-fifth of December and then a week later we begin on January first the year reckoned ostensibly from the birth of Christ.

What is Really Vital This lack of outward exactitude only goes to emphasize the importance of the spiritual and essential as distinguished from the temporary and non-essential. If divine Providence had intended the outward facts concerning the life of Christ to be at all as important as the facts of his inward character, his teaching, and his spiritual power we should have had preserved for us some means of greater certainty regarding these secondary things. The whole circumstance ought to lead us to see the necessity in our own faith, and in our own teaching, of putting the supreme emphasis upon the things that are clear and unmistakable concerning the Saviour.

What were these things? First of all, his birth. There are those who have challenged the historicity of the story of Jesus and who have tried to make out that he is a mythical or a legendary figure like other famous characters in the literature of the ancient world. To all that criticism of the Gospel story surely the best answer is found in a recent statement of the eminent scientist, Einstein.

Einstein is not known as a religious leader, but has become famous for his promulgation of the Relativity Theory. His Jewish upbringing and background would not create in his mind any favorable bias in discussing the historical place and character of Jesus; yet this is what Einstein is reported as saying: He was asked: "To what extent are you influenced by Christianity?" and he replied: "As a child, I received instruction both in the Bible and in the Talmud. I am a Jew, but I am enthralled by the luminous figure of the Nazarene." Asked further whether he accepted the historical existence of Jesus, he replied: "Unquestionably. No one can read the Gospels without feeling the actual presence of Jesus. His personality pulsates in every word. No myth is filled with such life. How different, for instance, is the impression which we receive from an account of legendary heroes of antiquity like Theseus. Theseus and other heroes of his type lack the authentic vitality of Jesus."

To believe in the historicity of Jesus, however, may mean relatively little to the soul. It is not the fact that Jesus lived on the earth at a particular period that is important for us but the manner of his life, the teaching he gave to men, and all the testing of his claims, and the claims that have been made for him, in the light of human experience. These claims concerning Jesus mark him off even from the realm of great men and notable teachers. He is represented to us as the Way, the Truth, and the Life, the God, He is the Light of the World. He is Immanuel, or Saviour, with power to "redeem and bless. He is the supreme friend and companion of all who would travel the heavenly way and who would make their lives spiritually true and noble.

Agree on the Essentials Men may not agree about all the details of the Gospel story. Their critical judgment may estimate various matters in different ways, but when we come to these great, elemental verities concerning the character, teaching, mission, and uniqueness of Jesus, we come to what is almost unanimity concerning



Text: Matt. 2:10-23.

When they saw the star, they rejoiced with exceeding great joy. And when they were come into the houses, they saw the young child with Mary his mother, and worshipped him; and when they had opened their treasures, they presented unto him gifts; gold, and frankincense, and myrrh.

And being warned of God in a dream that they should not return to Herod, they departed into their own country another way.

And when they were departed, behold, the angel of the Lord appeareth to Joseph in a dream, saying, Arise, and take the young child and his mother, and flee into Egypt, and be thou there until I bring thee word: for Herod will seek the young child to destroy him.

When he arose, he took the young child and his mother by night, and departed into Egypt:

And was there until the death of Herod; that it might be fulfilled which was spoken of the Lord by the prophet, saying, Out of Egypt have I called my son.

Then Herod, when he saw that he was mocked of the wise men, was exceeding wroth, and sent forth, and slew all the children that were in Bethlehem, and in all the coasts thereof, from two years old and under, according to the time when he had diligently inquired of the wise men.

Then was fulfilled that which was spoken of Jeremy the prophet, saying, In Rama was there a voice heard, lamentation, and weeping, and great mourning, Rachel weeping for her children, and would not be comforted, because they are not.

But when Herod was dead, behold, an angel of the Lord appeareth in a dream to Joseph in Egypt,

Saying, Arise, and take the young child and his mother, and go into the land of Israel: for they are dead which sought the young child's life.

And he arose, and took the young child and his mother, and came into the land of Israel.

But when he heard that Archelaus did reign in Judaea in the room of his father Herod, he was afraid to go thither: notwithstanding, being warned of God in a dream, he turned aside into the parts of Galilee.

And he came and dwelt in a city called Nazareth: that it might be fulfilled which was spoken by the prophets, He shall be called a Nazarene.

account of legendary heroes of antiquity like Theseus. Theseus and other heroes of his type lack the authentic vitality of Jesus."

To believe in the historicity of Jesus, however, may mean relatively little to the soul. It is not the fact that Jesus lived on the earth at a particular period that is important for us but the manner of his life, the teaching he gave to men, and all the testing of his claims, and the claims that have been made for him, in the light of human experience. These claims concerning Jesus mark him off even from the realm of great men and notable teachers. He is represented to us as the Way, the Truth, and the Life, the God, He is the Light of the World. He is Immanuel, or Saviour, with power to "redeem and bless. He is the supreme friend and companion of all who would travel the heavenly way and who would make their lives spiritually true and noble.

Agree on the Essentials Men may not agree about all the details of the Gospel story. Their critical judgment may estimate various matters in different ways, but when we come to these great, elemental verities concerning the character, teaching, mission, and uniqueness of Jesus, we come to what is almost unanimity concerning

CHURCHES

NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor

The Church School opening at 9:30 tomorrow morning should make a good beginning for new year and show an attendance even in advance of recent Sundays.

The Worship Service at 1:45 will include a brief talk to the boys and girls, anthems by the choir, organ selections, the hymns, "Christ's life our code, his cross our creed," "When I survey the wondrous cross," and "Lord Jesus, when we stand afar," and the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. What possible better way to begin the new year than in such a service as this!

At the close of the morning service the Epworth League will hold a brief but important business meeting.

The annual New Year's Fellowship and Roll Call service is planned for tomorrow evening. The vestry will be beautifully arranged and decorated by a committee headed by Miss Lucille Clarke and Mrs. LeVerne Holmes. The program will open at five o'clock and continue until about eight, and will include the singing of familiar hymns, lead by Fayette B. Clarke, and the roll call, vocal numbers by a chorus of seven voices, and the Junior Choir and violin selections by the Misses Martha Kissman and Rosanna McGill accompanied by Miss Ruth Wickham at the piano. Miss Marion Tyler, Leon O. Holmes and others will speak. The Pastor's topic will be, "Ideals and Goals Looking Toward Our Eightieth Anniversary." Mrs. C. G. Tyler is chairman of the committee that will serve refreshments. The invitation includes not only the members but all friends of the church as well. Parents whose children attend are asked to accompany them or see that they are accompanied by adults.

The January meeting of the Church Council will be held Monday evening at 7:30. A full attendance is much desired as matters of great importance will be considered.

The party the Pastor's class of boys was to have had last week, will be held at seven o'clock Tuesday evening, in the vestry.

Wednesday at 2:00, the Ladies Aid Society will meet with Mrs. Clarence L. Taylor, 23 Woodbridge street. Mrs. Henry Smith and Mrs. Thomas D. Smith will assist in entertaining. The President requests full attendance and promptly at two if possible.

The Junior Choir will meet for rehearsal at 7:15 Friday evening with the Missis Lydall, 22 Hudson street.

THE CENTER CHURCH.

All Services in Masonic Temple. Rev. Watson Woodruff.

Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon by the minister. Topic: "The Supreme Task of 1930."

The Music: Prelude—To the Rising Sun, Torsvassen. Anthems—I Am Alpha and Omega, Stainer. We May Not Climb the Heavenly Steeps, Hosmer. Postlude—Postlude in D Minor, Foerster.

The Church School, 9:30. Classes for everyone. Nursery and beginners in the Lincoln School; other departments and women's class in the Temple.

The Men's League in John Mather room, 9:30. Lecturer, John Reinartz. Speaker, Prof. George Ross Wells. First lecture on course "The Major Problems of Life." Topic: "The Formation of the Group."

C Y P Club, 6:00. Leader, Robert McComb. Stereophon address on the Early Life of Christ.

Monday, 7:30—Troubadors, with the leader, Walter Joyner, 29 Holl street.

Tuesday, 8:00—The Business Girls will meet with Mary Thompson, 203 Center street.

Tuesday, 2:30—The W. C. T. U. will meet at the South Methodist church.

Wednesday, 2:30—Women's Federation. Business reports. Hospital sewing, hostess Mrs. F. A. Verplanck, 1103 Main street.

Wednesday, 7:00—Boy Scouts. Franklin school.

Wednesday, 7:30—The annual meeting of the Ecclesiastical society.

Methodist Episcopal Church

North Main Street Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor

SUNDAY SERVICES

9:30—Church School (Start the year right).

10:45—Worship, Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

5:00—Annual Fellowship and Roll Call Service. (There will be features of unusual interest.)

(Continued on Page 12)

Second Congregational Church

MORNING WORSHIP

'Our Jesus for the New Year'

Church School at 9:30

Men's Class at 12:15

Christian Endeavor at . . 6:30

Reports. Election of officers. At the Masonic temple. Thursday, 2:30—The Ladies Benevolent society will meet with Mrs. Edna Case Parker, 71 Benton street.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN Cor. Winter and Garden Sts. H. O. Weber, Pastor

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

For the week: Tuesday, 7 p. m.—Ladies Aid Society.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Young Peoples' Society.

Wednesday, 6:15 p. m.—Willing Workers Society.

Thursday, 2 p. m.—Ladies Sewing Society.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Senior club.

The Confirmation Class will meet Tuesday and Friday at 4 p. m. German and religious instruction Saturday 9 to 11 a. m.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL Spruce Street S. E. Green, Minister

Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m. Communion after this service. Sunday School, 12:00 p. m. Evening Service, 7:00 p. m.

For the Week: There will be services each night at 7:30 p. m. during the Prayer Week.

ZION LUTHERAN Rev. H. F. R. Steinhilber

Sunday School at 8:30 a. m. Service in English at 9:30 a. m. Text of sermon: Matt. 2, 1-12. Subject: Three stars for earthly wanderers, the star of nature, the star of the Divine Word, the star of Bethlehem.

Sunday School and Bible Class.

10:45—Morning Service in English.

7:00—Evening Service.

KEITH'S

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Hear the radio that has won its way into thousands of homes through remarkable performance.

Listen to this instrument and realize how fine a radio can be! Here's the world's champion radio—the new Stewart-Warner the set with the punch. Here is a radio that brings in distant stations with local clearness . . . that retains capacity volume and keen sensitivity . . . that banishes A C hum. Few may approach this modern perfection, but none can boast all of its outstanding features. You can buy one today on Keith's liberal club terms with a whole year to pay.



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Three other beautiful cabinet console models to select from and also a gold-bronze table model to satisfy the most exacting space limitations.



The World's Champion Radio

THE PERSON OF JESUS

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE.

International Sunday School Lesson, Jan. 5.

Thou shalt call His name Jesus; for He shall save His people from their sins.—Matt. 1:21.

What is there in a name? We would not attempt to judge a person's character from his name. It is otherwise with the names given the Lord. It was commanded, "Thou shalt call His name Jesus" for the very purpose of indicating His character by His name.

In the name, Jesus, there is all that can be expressed in a single word. The word Jesus means Jehovah saveth. Herein the Person of Jesus is declared and revealed in His very name. That God was in Jesus is the heart of the gospels and of the whole Word. It is the most valuable, illuminating, fundamental and holy of all truths, for it brings the mind in touch with God Himself, and enables us to know the nature of God, our Father in heaven. There is no knowledge equal to this. It is the very rock on which the Christian church is founded, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it.

The Lord is also called Emmanuel, which means God-with-us. The two names are in harmony. The Jews believed, as the Old Testament universally declares, that Jehovah, the mighty God, the everlasting Father, the Creator, was to come into the world to save them. Calling the Christ Jesus therefore points to Him as Jehovah coming to save.

Wednesday, 7:00 p. m.—Galashad Club meeting. Sunday, January 12th—7:00 p. m.—Union service.—So. Methodist church. Speaker: Dr. John W. Wood, Executive Secretary of the Department of Missions and Church Extension of the Protestant Episcopal church.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, Pastor Sunday, 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School and Fellowship Bible class. Sunday, 10:45 a. m.—English Service; Rev. Helland will preach. Sunday, 7:00 p. m.—Swedish service.

THE WEEK Monday, 6:30 p. m.—Children's chorus.

Jesus declared the same. He said that the words that He spoke and the works that He did were not from Himself, but from the Father within Him. John proclaims that He who created all things was made flesh in Jesus, and that He manifested the glory of the Father. If this is acknowledged, then surely as one knows Jesus, he equally knows God, the Father of us all.

Therefore the Lord strove to impress the fundamental principles by which God is known. Said He, He that hath seen me hath seen the Father. The Father and I are one. No man cometh unto the Father, but by me. The reason why is simple. In Jesus is the only revelation of the Person of God, His nature and quality. Examine, and it will be observed that if one does not acknowledge God in Jesus, the ideas of God is vague, uncertain, and most indefinite. If one would have God come near, become a reality, a dynamic power in the heart, a comforter in sorrow, a joy in life, let Him behold the glory of the Father in Jesus and know Him as Jehovah saveth. No human instrumentality could save people from the consequences of their sins. Acknowledge this and then recognize that the Divine in Jesus was equal alone to the occasion and demand.

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Beethoven Glee Club. Tuesday, 7 p. m.—G. Clef Glee Club. Tuesday, 8:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.—Boy Scouts of Troop 5.

Wednesday evening the Dorcas Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Arthur Hoaglund, Bigelow street. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies Society. Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Men's Society.

Jane Cowl says she believes the theater is on its "last beloved legs." There seem to be quite a lot of them however.

The Center Church

IN THE MASONIC TEMPLE

Morning Worship 10:45

Church School 9:30

Men's League 9:30

CYP Club 6:00

Professor Geo. R. Wells begins a new course of five lectures before the Men's League on "The Major Problems of Life." All men are invited.

A Friendly Church.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Church and Park Streets, Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector. Rev. Alfred Clark, Curate.

Sunday, January 5th, 1930. 2nd After Christmas.

SERVICES:

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

10:45 a. m.—Holy Communion and Sermon by the Rector. Topic: "THE PROMISE."

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

7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rector. Topic: "PAUL, THE ACCUSED."

Jan. 12th—7:00 p. m.—Union Service—South Methodist Church. Speaker: Dr. John W. Wood, Executive Secretary of the Dept. of Missions and Church Extension of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH

Robert A. Colpitts, Minister.

9:30 a. m.—Church School.

10:40 a. m.—MORNING WORSHIP

Launching of Year's Program. Sermon, "Pastor and Pew."

6:00 p. m.—Epworth League.

7:00 p. m.—"WHO ARRIVED?"

Miss Eleanor Willard will sing.

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THE GREATEST CHEVROLET IN CHEVROLET HISTORY

Today, Chevrolet presents the Greatest Chevrolet in Chevrolet History—a smoother, faster, better Six—with new bodies by Fisher.

Basically, it is the same sturdy, substantial Six which won such tremendous popularity in 1929. But it is a greater car in every way—for it embodies every worth while advancement that a year of engineering research has developed. There are scores of vital improve-

ments which contribute to every phase of comfort, performance, endurance and safety!

An improved six-cylinder valve-in-head motor, with its capacity increased to 50 horsepower; four Delco-Looney hydraulic shock absorbers; fully-enclosed internal-expanding weather-proof brakes; a new dash gasoline gauge; heavier and stronger rear axle; Fisher non-glare windshield; larger tires—

—these are typical of the many improvements which make this car the Greatest Chevrolet in Chevrolet History.

But most impressive of all from the standpoint of the motor car buyer, is the sensational dollar for dollar value which this new car provides. For, in spite of its finer quality—this smoother, faster, better Six has been made available—

--at greatly reduced prices!

During 1929, more than a million three hundred thousand persons bought six-cylinder Chevrolets. This enormous volume production has made possible many savings in the Chevrolet factories—and, in keeping with its long-established policy, Chevrolet is sharing these

savings with the public. No written description can do justice to the extra value and quality provided in this new car. Visit your Chevrolet dealer—see this car—ride in it—and judge for yourself the sensational value it represents.

The ROADSTER	\$495	The COUPE	\$565
The SPORT ROADSTER	\$525	The SPORT COUPE	\$625
The PHAETON	\$495	The CLUB SEDAN	\$625
The COACH	\$565	The SEDAN	\$675
The SEDAN Delivery	\$595	The LIGHT DELIVERY CHASSIS	\$365
The ONE and ONE HALF TON CHASSIS with cab	\$625	The ONE and ONE HALF TON CHASSIS	\$500

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THE MACKLEY CHEVROLET CO., INC.
527 MAIN STREET SOUTH MANCHESTER

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

Manchester Evening Herald

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SATURDAY, JAN. 4, 1930

SLOWER BUT SURE

Now that the holidays are over, the late lamented Wall Street bull market is safely tucked away in the grave of memory where it can do no more harm, and the shock of the bursting bubble is so far in the past that there is no longer any period of business paralysis through panic fear, it would seem to be a proper time for adjusting ourselves to a situation somewhat different from that to which we have become accustomed.

One thing we have got to face is the fact that there is a group of industries which has gone along with the stock market in the perilous business of inflation. Fortunately not more than one of them can be considered other than "luxury" industries, while the one exception—the automobile business—can fairly be rated as a necessity industry up to a certain volume of production, beyond that as much a luxury business as any.

These industries have been unduly stimulated by intensive selling campaigns. They have created a demand that was not entirely natural. They have sold to the people more of their products than the people could actually afford to buy. It is very doubtful indeed whether this group of industries can continue to operate longer on the same scale; it is pretty certain that in these luxury lines there is going to be, for a while at least, a slowing down of activity. It is all very well for the leaders in the automotive industry, for example, to tell us that they expect as big a year in 1930 as they had in 1929; but we all know it is most unlikely that they will have it. That there will be many automobiles built and sold, and many radio sets and many of the new household appliances, is to be expected; but hardly that the number will be as large as in recent years.

So that if there is for a while more or less unemployment in the automobile factories and in those industries, of which there are many, that are supplementary to and dependent on the automotive and other luxury device industries, it need cause no great amount of surprise. And insofar as any considerable amount of unemployment must obviously affect the purchasing power of the country as a whole, a slow-down in the luxury industries may reasonably be expected to have a minor degree of effect on general business.

Very few authorities, however, believe that the country's industries and business, on the whole, are to be badly slowed down during the year. But plainly, nevertheless, they do not expect quite the same hurly-burly of business to which we have become accustomed. What we are in for, there is every reason to believe, is a period of reasonable, not frenzied, industrial and business activity, with perhaps a small decrease in the average earnings of industrial workers for the year, and a little of feeling the way on the part of the leaders. But no industrial panic whatever, such as was experienced in 1907 or in 1893, nor any such paralysis as came with the post-war deflation in 1920.

What is especially needed to hasten complete readjustment, is general realization that we have been listening to a lot of hooey in all this talk about a "new era." If we all just have the sense to admit to ourselves that we never did move into a fairyland, that the same old need for sanity and thrift exists that always did exist, that it is impossible for everybody either to be a millionaire or to live like one, we shall all be all right, the wheels of industry will keep

going around even if they don't give off quite so many sparks, and nobody will suffer any great hurt in the long run. And we shall have the very great advantage of having our feet on solid ground.

TERROR NO LONGER

It is not so many years since announcement of the prevalence of bubonic plague in a region no further removed from the channels of international communication and trade than is Tunis would have brought a chill of apprehension, even to America. Until relatively quite recent times the mere name of this dread disease, which attacks and kills within a few hours, and against which no protection was known save precipitate flight from the infected region, was sufficient to strike terror to human hearts everywhere.

Recognized for more than two thousand years and first known in the very locality where it has now appeared, the bubonic plague has swept over the entire Eastern Hemisphere time and time again, destroying human life with the rapidity of fire wiping out a ripe wheat field, doing more to diminish populations, in all probability, than wars ever did. Every part of the civilized world save North America has been devastated at one time or another by this dread disease, some parts many times. In the fourteenth century it harried Europe from end to end in successive waves of infection. In Constantinople in one day, on one occasion, it caused ten thousand deaths. In London in 1664-5 it destroyed sixty-eight thousand out of a population of less than half a million, two-thirds of whom had fled the city.

With such a frightful history it is not to be wondered at that, even within the lifetime of persons still active, whenever the word came that somewhere in the East or in South America the plague was raging there should be many to demand that the ports be closed and America wrap herself in the protection of a stone-wall quarantine. But it was not until a few years ago that the bubonic plague ever did reach the United States—and when it did it was stamped out in a few days and with the loss of fewer lives than any state nowadays sacrifices to a motoring week-end.

Science, after two thousand years, had beaten the plague by tracing the source of transmission. A disease inherent among rats, it had been passed along to human beings through the agency of fleas. When that knowledge came the prophylaxis was obvious; and though, even yet, there is no known specific for the plague and treatment of the disease itself is only partially successful, the ghastly terror of it has departed; the world no longer fears the plague with the old-time fear.

Even in Tunis, among the Arab population where hundreds were stricken within a few days, already it is reported that the outbreak is under control. One of civilization's most terrifying spectres is laid.

"ALL THE LAWS"

The Middletown Press professes to be quite shocked by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler's declaration that "those who want enforcement of all laws are fanatics." We don't for an instant believe that even the Press favors the enforcement of all laws. In fact the principal trouble with the Butler declaration is its assumption that there are fanatics who want to see all laws made effective; for our part we don't believe there is a single fanatic in the country, any more than a single normal person, who is anxious to obey every law on the statute books of his state. He may be fanatically anxious for the enforcement of certain laws, but not of all laws. One of the laws that few fanatics would care to see enforced is the one against slander, for it is almost impossible for one of their ilk to express his opinion of an opponent without actually rendering himself liable to prosecution for defamation of character.

We assume that the Press is as familiar as anybody with the ridiculous conglomeration of unenforced and inoperative laws in existence in Connecticut; if so it can't very well help being aware that the enforcement of all of them, if it were possible, would cause the evacuation of the state by its population; that it would put an end to supportable existence.

It is to be wondered how many of the good ladies of the W. C. T. U. living in rural communities, and desperately anxious for complete enforcement of prohibition, would favor enforcement of the Connecticut law under which it would be entirely possible for a party-line telephone subscriber to be fined \$500 for listening in when another number on the wire is called. It is to be wondered whether the editor of the Press would be in fa-

vor, on a busy Friday when the printers are straining every nerve to get to press on time, of having the police come in and violently remove and lock up every foreman, makeup man, linotypist and office devil who breaks the majestic laws of Connecticut against the use of profane language.

Of course, nobody on earth wants to see all laws enforced. Dr. Butler was absolutely right when he said that we are all only selectively in favor of law enforcement. And we take the liberty of guessing that the Press is selective, too, along with the rest of us.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Jan. 4.—What's new in New York—D. W. Griffith, who has been sleuthing about town disguised as the three juggling Glinskys, has finally pounced upon Walter Huston for the role of "Lincoln," in the talkie to be made under that title. . . . Few character actors have drawn quite so many hurrahs in late years as this Huston. . . . New Yorkers first began getting excited when he appeared as Ephraim in "Desire Under the Elms." . . . When the films grabbed him, he appeared as the editor in "Gentlemen of the Press." . . . Then he hopped back on the stage to do a particularly fine bit in "The Commodore Marries."

Which reminds me—they do whisper about that Eugene O'Neill has worked out a talking picture version of his "Desire Under the Elms," but unless film producers have changed tastes suddenly, I can't imagine a great rush for this grim tragedy of New England. . . . Fuller Stoddard, the young man who perfected one of the best playing pianos, is about to step forth with a kitchen range which will produce almost any dish in the calendar. . . . Like the roll-playing pianist and other automatic affairs, this stove will be able to mix its own meals. . . . All you'll have to do is press a few buttons and supply the ingredients and the machine will make soups and trick dishes such as mother never thought of.

For the first time since 1885, the Metropolitan dragged out one of Verdi's earlier operas the other night—"Luisa Miller," it is titled and it is so little known as to amount to a premiere performance. . . . And when Rosa Ponselle appeared after her absence, the house wouldn't let her leave the stage for 10 minutes. . . . Manuel Komroff, who will be the next hook-of-the-month author, with his "Coronets," has been trying for years to get an audience for his books. . . . He wrote excellent novels, but never achieved popular success with them.

Richard Halliburton, who goes traveling around and writing about it, tells me that he'll tackle the Forbidden City next. . . . Just try and keep that lad out. . . . And up in Harlem, the caste system, among the colored folk operates so thoroughly that the latest resort is attended only by those light septa colored aristocrats who want to mingle neither with the white slimmers nor the ebony hued. . . . Notice Houdini's widow has a tea room now. . . . And Rockwell Kent, the artist, showing how he yielded to the Eskimos when wrecked recently in Labrador. . . . It was, amusingly enough, a German folk song.

And Grace Moore, a pretty maid from the Tennessee hills, is the latest to make good at the Met, landing a talking picture contract on the strength of her work in "Manon." . . . And Herbert Bayard Swope, the great editor, is said to sleep in a trick nightcap to keep his hair slick.

One of the producers who gets lots of manuscripts has a slot for "turn-downs" over which he has posted the sign: "Killed in action." . . . And the next thing in New York theaters will be so intimate that its location will be in a large studio. . . . It will be called "The Candlelight," and performances will not begin until midnight, catching the smart crowd of stay-ups. . . . It will be very literary and swanky, and many of the performers will be Broadwayites who come over after doing an evening performance at another theater. . . . The program will be made up of short runs, most of them of the Molnarish type of sophisticated European comedies.

GILBERT SWAN.

BOYS BEAT ELDERS IN TEXAS FARMING

College Station, Tex. — (AP) — Texas 4-H club boys are showing their elders a thing or two in the matter of raising corn and cotton at a profit.

Yields averaging more than 73 bushels of corn an acre have been achieved in 25 projects conducted by club boys, whereas the average corn production in Texas is around 20 bushels an acre.

The boys' average cost was slightly more than 24 cents a bushel, with net profits averaging \$48.76 an acre. Club boys also have averaged nearly six times as much lint an acre as the average farmer in cotton experiments.

While the Texas cotton yield was falling to a new low level of 108 pounds of lint to the acre this year, 26 4-H boys averaged 61 pounds at an average cost of 6.8 cents a pound. Their average net profit was \$55.84 from gross returns averaging \$126.50 an acre.



WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER.

Washington—Five statements of more or less renown comprise the official membership of the subcommittee of the Senate judiciary committee which has developed so many sensations in its investigations of lobbying in Washington.

But the engine which makes the machine go is a young man 30 years of age named John Holland. This young Mr. Holland is the committee's investigator. He gets the facts and turns them over to the committee. He sits behind the committee members and makes suggestions to them as they question the witnesses.

Without young Mr. Holland or someone like him the committee wouldn't get very far. And there aren't very many like him. Tom Walsh trusts him.

Around here Holland is distinguished as the one man who knows the inside of the investigations of Senator Tom Walsh of Montana. Walsh works alone and how! Holland, working for Walsh, also works alone and doesn't encumber himself with assistants.

Holland, when he was only 24, got off to a large start when he became Walsh's investigator in the famous Teapot Dome scandal. He became the only investigator in whom Walsh had any great confidence. Now they are teaming up together again. Although men like Borah, Caraway and Blaine are on the lobby committee, Walsh, the old bulldoggy, matchless inquisitor, has nearly made his lobby investigation his own show.

The committee has been successful because Holland has gone into the private files of the lobbyists and their employers and revealed things they didn't want to be known. After he has given the main facts to the committee and told them as much for witless news to do but tell the truth.

Holland was born in 1899 and comes from Butte, Mont. He graduated from the Montana School of Mines and came here in 1921 to study law at night while working as a clerk in Walsh's office. He passed the bar all right, but was delayed a year in finishing his post-graduate work because he had to work so hard on Teapot Dome.

He went into that after Secretary Albert B. Fall had compiled with the LaFollette resolution asking him to turn over all the records on the naval oil leases. Up to that time Holland had been engaged in minor work, principally checking up points of law for Walsh. But along came a cartload or two of documents from the Interior Department and the young man was put to work on them.

Walsh was the most active Democratic member of the public lands committee. He had given Holland a tough job, but also an opportunity for great achievement which he seized. Before long he had learned that Fall had neglected to send along some of the most important papers. Walsh and Holland had started with the idea that they were dealing with a question of law concerning the voidability of the leases. Thus Holland dug up the facts which were used in the civil suits which finally ended in the supreme court with the recovery of the naval oil reserves by the government.

Holland served later as an assistant counsel for the same committee in another investigation, but since 1926 he has been chief counsel at prohibition headquarters in New York, supervising investigations work among alcohol permit holders, and prosecuting when necessary. After about two weeks of hearings the lobby committee became uncertain how far it could go on its own steam and Walsh wrote to Holland to come down. Holland arrived in Washington the day after he received the letter. Right away he went down and dug into the records of Mr. J. A. Arnold and the Southern Tariff Associa-

tion, where he found the evidence which exposed a plan to help the Republicans in the south by electing negro Democrats in the north as well as the fact that a million dollars had been collected in four years from prominent and wealthy men and concerns—the disposition of some of which is still somewhat obscure.

HEALTH & DIET ADVICE

By Dr. Frank McCoy

Worry and anxiety plays a large part in the production of that enervation which impairs functional activity and leads to minor disorders, and even organic disease. The insistent call of the installment collector is irritating to those who do not have the money to pay their debts.

Credit men tell me there are four classes of prospects they have to deal with in establishing credit and collecting accounts. The first class are those persons who buy things for which they never expect to pay. Of course, this class is not bothered very much by worrying over their debts. It seems that many people in this class figure that the one they owe does enough worrying, and that two should not worry about the same debt.

Then there is the class who are well able to afford all necessities, as well as luxuries. They do not worry, but are often very slow pay. The remaining great mass of the people are divided into two classes—those who carefully plan their budget so they will be able to pay for all necessities and who do not contract for the purchase of luxuries until they have their means.

It is this rapidly changing age there is the other class which causes the greatest trouble to the collector or credit man. These are the people who live beyond their means, besides buying the necessary things which they can afford to purchase, these people optimistically run into debt for luxuries which they have a slim chance of paying for. They are essentially honest, but do not know how to figure out a proper balance between their income and expenditures. They are constantly in debt, and because of honesty, and desire to do the right thing, they are forced to worry and fret over bills they cannot pay. There is no other thing for these people to do in order to avoid worry except to get into the third class I mention, of those who live within their incomes.

Many who are reading this article may be suffering from nervousness, indigestion, headaches, biliousness, or other symptoms and disorders which come from wasted mental effort, and the poisonous effects of such a destructive emotion as worry.

Take an inventory of yourself and your finances, and see if a good deal of your worry is not over the cost of high cost of living, but be honest with yourself. Take a paper a pencil and sit down and make a careful analysis of your financial condition. If you are living beyond your means and are worrying about it, you can easily eliminate the worry by a few changes in your everyday habits and a curtailing of your expenditures to fit your purse. You

PROBE SARATOGA FIRE

San Pedro, Cal., Jan. 4.—(AP.)—A naval board of inquiry today went ahead with its investigation to fix responsibility for a fire which on Thursday flamed out of a turpentine pot aboard a punt lashed to the side of the U. S. S. Saratoga, huge airplane carrier, bringing death to two sailors and burning four others. The investigation is being conducted behind closed doors.

Search of the waters yesterday failed to reveal any trace of the bodies of Matthew L. Vialle, 22, second class seaman, and Vincent L. Lator, 29, engineer second class, who lost their lives in the fire.

R. R. SERVICE RESTORED. Tokyo, Jan. 4.—(AP.)—Restoration within a few days of normal through service on the Chinese Eastern Railway, important link in the overland system connecting Europe with Asia, was promised today in belated consular and press dispatches reaching here from Harbin.

The reports told of establishment of the new Sino-Russian railway regime at Harbin January 1, marking an end to the unsettled state of the railway during the six months of controversy between Russia and China over its control and operation.

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Prepare The Plans For Your New Home Now

GARAGE ERECTED AS FIRST UNIT HELPS BUILDER

Study of Secondary Structure Found Useful Guide In Choice of Materials.

BY GREVILLE RICKARD

When the prospective home owner plans to have his garage as a separate unit from his house and to build it before the house, this may seem like a strange reversal of the usual procedure. Actually, as borne out by certain instances, this method of carrying out his building program is not so much like putting the cart before the horse as it may at first seem. It has many distinct advantages, as well as a few disadvantages.

Warned Against Haste
When the garage is built first, the owner should be warned against rushing this step, as this first building is committing the whole scheme to a fairly definite arrangement in the matter of roads, gardens, orientation of buildings, as well as forcing a choice of style and materials for both buildings. One might regret at a later date a premature decision to erect, say, a white clapboard garage if afterward there is a pos-

sible chance that he may want an early English type of house.

The whole scheme should at this time be roughed out, and in this connection it is not too soon to employ a landscape architect. The sooner the better. And it is well to pick one who will work smoothly with the architect, or vice versa, if the former has been chosen first, in any case, planting close to the house should have the approval of the architect, as it so considerably affects the appearance of the house which he has, or should have, so painstakingly studied as to line, proportion and color.

Several Units Combined

The garage building very often embraces other units—such as those required only for the housing of cars. The quarters of the chauffeur and his family and perhaps extra rooms for the gardener and stableman are placed in this building. If a stable is required it can be placed in a separate wing. It is better to combine as many buildings as possible. It is less expensive, they can be heated more easily from one plant, and longer roof lines and fewer buildings are more pleasing on a property when seen from a distance.

The following are some of the advantages to the owner in building his garage before continuing with his house:

In the first place, he is afforded in this way an excellent opportunity of trying out his architect and builder.

There is the advantage of becoming better acquainted with building prices before getting in too deeply on the house, allowances being made for the fact that the garage building will be somewhat more economically constructed.

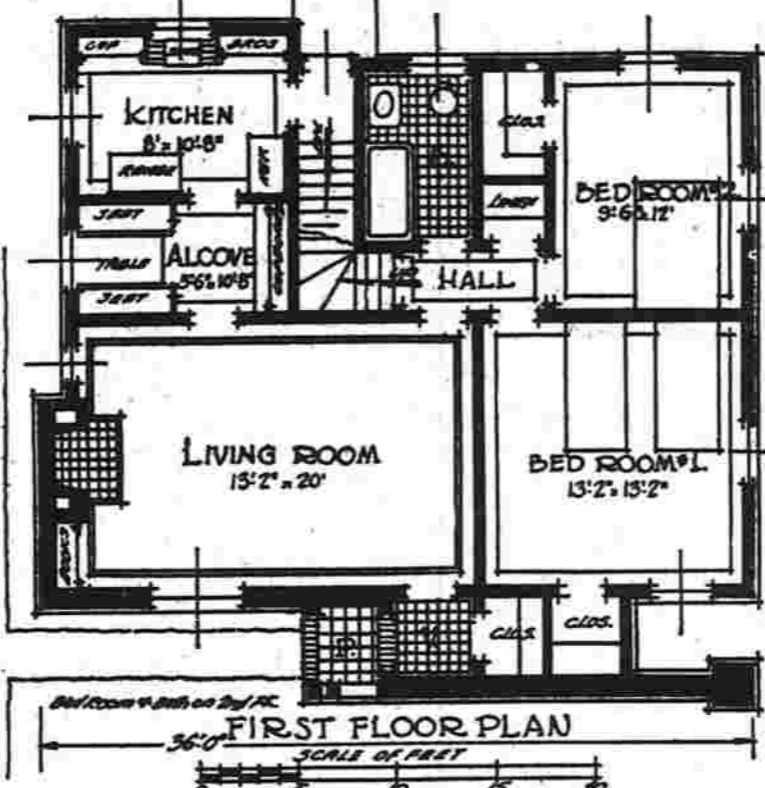
A BUNGALOW THAT IS DIFFERENT



© R. C. HUNTER, Architect, MANCHESTER

Inexpensive to build, yet decidedly unique in design and substantial in construction, this bungalow would make a charming little home of which any one might be proud. It does not require a large plot of ground. A lot having a frontage of fifty feet allows ample space on either side of the house, and the house is so planned that it could set close to the street if necessary and yet retain a feeling of privacy. The front gable is interesting, the unbroken wall space lends an air of dignity to the design, and the bit of timbering about the entrance porch completes the composition. Brick is used for the front wall, the rest of the house is stucco and weatherboards. The roof is covered with stained shingles in variegated colors.

The plan shows a very livable arrangement of rooms, with the bedrooms well isolated from the rest of the house. A stair from the bedroom hall leads to a third room and bath on the second floor which could be finished later if desired. A well proportioned living room with an open fireplace, a cozy dining alcove and a well arranged kitchen complete the first floor plan. A stairway leads to the cellar, either from the kitchen or the outside, where the laundry and heating plant are located. There are 20,700 cubic feet con-



FIRST FLOOR PLAN

tained in this house and the cost of construction should be approximately \$9,000. Complete working plans and specifications of this house may be obtained for a nominal sum from the Building Editor. Refer to House A-199.

OLD TREES GIVE EFFECTIVE TOUCH TO NEW HOUSE

Atmosphere of Permanence Often Imparted to Modern Home, Writer Asserts

BY EDGAR R. THAYER

The choice and arrangement of trees on the small country or suburban place are matters deserving of more attention than they appear in many cases to have received. A limited knowledge of trees, a random selection of nursery specimens and an unwise choice of locations are sometimes represented in tree plantings. Many a tree is not adapted to its location in character and effect, or suited to the size of the place on which it is planted. Even where, from the purely practical standpoint, no mistake is made, it is obvious that an exercise of imagination may result in charm and distinction rather than dullness and monotony.

Where possible, the native trees on the place may well form the nucleus of the planting. There may be no native trees, however, which are suitable to retain. Existing trees, if any, may have to be sacrificed, due to their interference with approaches, or with the house itself. In this respect, the problem of the small place is perhaps more difficult and differs essentially from that of the large country place where there is more leeway as to placing the house with respect to contour of ground, vistas and existing or future trees.

Old Trees Valuable Asset
The value in effect of old trees on a place cannot be overestimated. For the new house they may form the perfect setting, linking it with the grounds and with the entire landscape. An oak, a pine, a few cedars or an old apple tree may impart the happy aspect of age, being settled and of belonging to the site. Many architects and owners have wisely and cleverly taken advantage of such opportunities, thereby gaining what could not be had by the planting of any number of perfect specimens from a nursery. Nature may have achieved a picturesqueness and irregularity that art cannot achieve.

It happens occasionally that a new house is built on the site of a former one which may have been burned or removed. Here, again, the old trees may form the ideal setting.

MIXED STYLES PLEASING FOR HOUSE AND GARAGE

The idea that the garage should be in the same style as the house is not important. Nothing is more attractive than a place where the house is of one style and the garage another.

When a garage is combined with the stable, it is necessary to keep the former entirely separate from the latter. Otherwise, ammonia coming from the stable will tarnish the metal work of the cars.



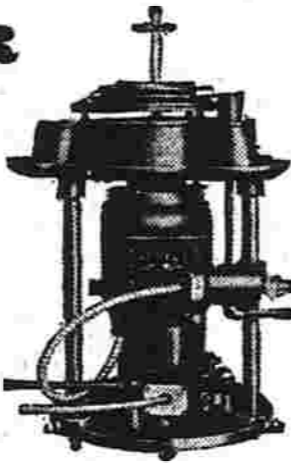
Paint for the Pantry

By MARIE HULSER

ARE you the discouraged owner of an old-time pantry that you just can't be cheerful in? If so, by all means decorate it—bring it into the class of the ultra-modern kitchens with their colorful closets and built-ins. Bright yellow woodwork and orange shelves are none too gay! Jade green and bright cherry red; robin's egg blue and coral; Chinese red and black; cerise and silver, these are all daring but beautiful color combinations entirely appropriate for the pantry. Use enamel for the finish on the walls, woodwork and shelves, and you will have a washable surface that can resist jam stains or stove polish! Then for good measure hang up a pair of gay polka dot or checkered gingham curtains and arrange the staple supplies in your little store-room in precise and attractive rows.

Lacquered tin or wooden canisters are fast replacing the breakable porcelain ones and when stenciled with a prim bright flower they are very attractive and inexpensive. (These are simple to make from old coffee cans.) Cake boxes, bread boxes, trays, condiment containers, mixing bowls, cereal boxes, can become objects of beauty as well as of utility within a few minutes with the new quick-drying lacquers. Black and white checkered linoleum varnished for durability is a practical floor covering, though a painted and varnished floor is preferred by many, and is of course less expensive. Uncovered floors are extremely smart at present and when varnish protects the finish and wood of the floor, there is no reason for not being in style! There is certainly no reason when the style is so practical.

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Be Ready To Place Your Contract In The Spring

A Winter Sun-Room



By GLADYS LILY

Modern science has demonstrated the invaluable contribution which the sun makes to health and happiness. The warm light that the sun sends down to us mortals has great therapeutic value; and certainly no one can deny its psychological value as well. Sunshine is a symbol of happiness and its influence on our moods is inestimable. So for the improvement of our dispositions, as well as our digestions, a sun-room should be a part of every home.

The need for sunlight is even more imperative in winter than in summer, since most of us spend quite a lot of time out of doors when the weather is warm; but in the winter when the days are shorter and out-of-door activities are suspended that we need a light, bright room in which to live!

Fortunately, sun-rooms are not necessarily an integral part of a house plan. They may be added to old houses, or may be just glorified glassed-in verandas. For winter comfort they should be heated adequately, of course, and the windows and doors should be weather-stripped.

The sun-room offers the home decorator a wonderful opportunity for using bright beautiful colors, for the furniture and walls in these rooms are most successful when painted in lovely gay colors, and the attractive though inexpensive fabrics on the market now are most appropriate.

Another feature which has made the sun-room so popular is the saving in wear and tear on the treasured furniture of the more formal rooms; for where there is a sun-room the living-room will not be used nearly so much. The sun-room is also an "all year" room. When the warmer weather comes one has only to fling open the windows and have an out-of-door room, but with the advantage of more privacy than a veranda offers.

In arranging a sun-room it is essential to consider comfort. Whenever possible, it should have a fireplace, and the chairs and tables should be placed about it in convenient groupings for conversation. Since the furniture does not have to "match" either in style or finish, one can always bring into harmony with paint and enamel which have been discarded to the attic. These pieces of furniture may be painted different colors, or may all be of one shade, though the practical colors are growing more and more popular. Enamel makes an excellent surfacing material for sun-room furniture since it will stand repeated washings and much abuse.

A word is not amiss on the subject of sun-room floors; their covering and their treatment. Tile-patterned linoleum is favored by many and is certainly an attractive way of covering the sun-room floor. If given a coat of varnish it will have added resistance to wear. An equally decorative floor treatment for the sun-room is to paint the floor a shiny black, give it a final coat of good varnish and then place small scatter rugs where it is felt they are appropriate.

Curtain materials in this informal room should be simple and sheer. If the windows look out upon an inspiring view, glass curtains may be omitted entirely and only chintz or cretonne used as draperies. If the vista without the sun-room windows is not all that the heart desires, the windows may be satisfactorily covered with a filmy material which will admit the light but soften the unattractive view.

Built-in bookcases are a never ending source of pleasure to the occupants of a sun-room. They are so simple to make and are so very accommodating about holding books, magazines, tea things, toys, cards, ash trays, pipes, and what not, that they are really an indispensable feature in a room in which the family spends much time. They are especially attractive when flanking a fire-place, and the "modernistic" or "sky-scraper" type give a pleasing variation of height as well as a number of table surfaces.

If a porch on a house constructed of brick is converted into a sun-room, the brick should be painted like the walls and wood trim of the room; a cream or parchment color, or a soft grayish green are lovely and are neutral enough to permit the most colorful furniture and fabrics.

The term "surname" is supposed to come from the French, "surnom," meaning "overname," because a person's family name was formerly written above instead of after the baptismal name.

Mortgages No Longer Considered Disgrace

By A. L. Wells

A mortgage on the old home is no longer a family disgrace. Quite the contrary! The real estate loan regarded as the last straw for the improvident, has lost, during the years, its atmosphere of disrepute and has acquired, instead, an air of marked respectability and a well-deserved reputation for usefulness. And rightly so, for the mortgage has become an indispensable aid to home-ownership.

Like other financial transactions, however, the mortgage loan is attended by the usual number of difficulties. Long experience has demonstrated that a large percentage of these difficulties are of a preventable nature. Selection of the wrong financing plan, failure to become thoroughly familiar with the exact terms of the obligations undertaken, assumption of mortgage debts when purchasing property, and tactlessness in dealing with the lender when payments are delinquent, are the most frequent causes that lead to financial grief, and sometimes to the foreclosure court.

Perhaps the most important matter in connection with mortgage financing is for the borrower to select a loan of the type and size that conforms most nearly to the limitations imposed by his income. Persons with regular monthly incomes often prefer the instalment mortgage, which is best represented by the Building and Loan Association mortgage, which, in its usual form, provides for equal monthly payments which include interest, such payments being continued until the entire amount is returned. This type of loan is an incentive to systematic saving.

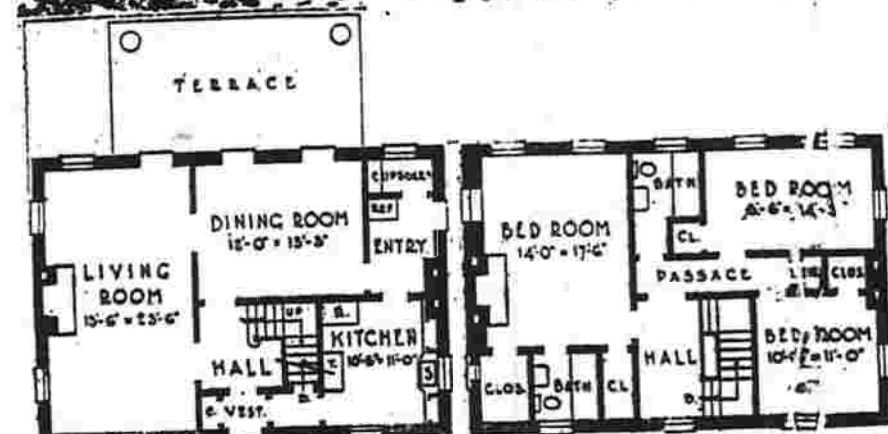
Other borrowers, whose incomes are derived at longer intervals from investments or other sources, usually find the straight mortgage more desirable. This form of loan has a definite maturity date, but the note or bond may be extended from

time to time, thus permitting the arrangement to continue almost indefinitely. In this event the lender will probably require the borrower to make occasional payments reducing the amount of the principal. This is only fair, however, as the market value of a house seldom changes as the years go by. It is to the advantage of the borrower to have the privilege of making such payments if he wishes, and it should be so stipulated in the mortgage. But even if this provision is not in the mortgage, many lenders are willing to accept payments on the principal when the semi-annual interest payments are made. It is never wise to forget that a mortgage must be paid off some time.

It will pay the home-owner to read carefully the papers which he signs when making a mortgage loan. He should know just what his payments are to be and when they will be due. Nor is this all. It is the impression of many people that as long as they pay their mortgage interest promptly they may snap their fingers at the lender. But this is not so. If the usual form of mortgage is read it will be found that the borrower must pay, when due, all taxes, assessments, and other public charges levied against the mortgaged property. If he does not, the lender may exercise his right to declare the whole amount of the mortgage due and payable at once. And this is true, too, in regard to maintaining the required amount of fire insurance for the benefit of the lender. In addition to these provisions, the holder of a second mortgage usually may require that all payments of principal and interest on the first mortgage be met promptly.

In many instances uninformed home-buyers unwittingly become parties to mortgages, thereby obligating themselves for large amounts to their subsequent financial sorrow. This occurs when purchase is made of a property on which there

CHANCE TO WATCH YOUR GARDEN SOON



Both living room and dining room face a garden in this plan of a six-room Georgian type home. The terrace, with openings from both rooms also, should be covered with a brightly-colored awning.

An inside lot is the preferred location for this plan but it is also suitable for a corner lot. The owner's bed room, in this luxurious home, is equipped with a private bath room and the other two bed rooms are conveniently located in relation to the second bath.

The unusually large living room includes a fireplace, as does the master bed room. Ample closets, the spacious kitchen cupboards, and the well-placed entries to the kitchen are special features of appeal.

Stucco or brick white-washed are suggested for the exterior with a tile or slate roof. This type home can be built economically considering its size and conveniences. Estimates for the larger cities range from \$14,000 to \$18,000 and lower in regions where the wage scale is less.

is an existing mortgage. If the purchaser accepts a deed in which there is a statement that the grantee (the purchaser) takes title to the property "subject to encumbrance of record (or that mentioned in the deed) which he hereby assumes and agrees to pay," he becomes, in effect, an indorser of the original note, or bond, for which the mortgage is security. In case of a default in the payment of amounts due under the terms of the mortgage not only may his property be disposed of at foreclosure sale, but should the proceeds received from the sale be insufficient to repay the loan, he may be held personally liable for any unpaid balance. This is a particularly risky undertaking when the property is encumbered by both first and second mortgages, or by a large first mortgage, the amount of which

represents a high percentage of the total value of the property. If a prospective home-buyer desires financial safety, the words "assumes and agrees to pay" should be omitted from his deed. Sometimes unavoidable and unforeseen circumstances make it impossible to remit promptly a payment of mortgage interest, or principal. If this emergency arises, nothing will surmount the difficulty more readily than for the property owner to go at once, before the payment is past due, and have a personal talk with the lender. Many foreclosures have resulted solely from the failure to resort to this simple, but sometimes none too comfortable expedient. Telephone calls, messages sent by others, and evasive letters soon wear out a lender's patience; which is quite natural.

The delinquent borrower should explain his situation as it really is. If the stringency in his money market is temporary, he should name a date when he is certain that he can make his payment and ask for an extension of time. In nine cases out of ten he will receive a cheerful compliance with his request. He should remember that his interests and those of the lenders are identical. The lender is no more anxious to press matters than the borrower is anxious to have him. What the note owner wants is his money. It is only the unusual lender who is willing to profit by another misfortune.

A borrower's financial circumstances may change so that he finds that the demands on his income exceed the supply. Again his remedy is a talk with the lender, or, if he has two mortgages on his property, with the holders of both obligations. He should outline his difficulty and ask for a revised arrangement that will conform to his capacity to pay. If this concession is not granted, and it may not be, he should ask for a suspension of his payments for a sufficient length of time to permit him to dispose of his property to some one who has greater financial resources.

A rough measuring stick by which the size of a loan may be gauged is the rule that the purchase price of

a home should be not more than two and one-half times the purchaser's annual income. But with this rule in mind it is well to be conservative. Unexpected contingencies should be considered when making calculations. Better a modest home whose financial charges are carried easily as other obligations increase, as they are almost sure to do, than one of more pretentious size which, while presenting a brave front to the outside world, contains within a multitude of financial troubles.

A home should be one of the greatest contributing factors to a person's happiness, not a source of worry and grief. The wedding ring is a relic of barbarism. It dates from the days when the wife was regarded simply as a piece of property in the possession of the man. The ring was the symbol of subjugation and slavery.

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A Christmas Carol

By Charles Dickens

XIV THE END OF IT

"Yes, and the bedpost was his own. The bed was his own, the room was his own. Best and happiest of all, the Time before him was his own, to make amends in!"

"I will live in the Past, the Present, and the Future!" Scrooge repeated, as he scrambled out of bed. "The Spirits of all Three shall strive within me. O Jacob Marley! Heaven and the Christmas Time be praised for this! I say it on my knees, old Jacob! on my knees!"

He was so fluttered and so glowing with his good intentions, that his broken voice would scarcely answer to his call. He had been sobbing violently in his conflict with the Spirit, and his face was wet with tears.

"They are not torn down," cried Scrooge, folding one of the bed-curtains as he spoke. "They are not torn down, rings and all. They are here—I am here—the shadows of the things that would have been may be dispelled. They will be. I know they will!"

His hands were busy with his garments all this time; turning them inside out, putting them on upside down, tearing them, mislaying them, making them parties to every kind of extravagance.

"I don't know what to do!" cried Scrooge, leaning and crying in the same breath, and making a perfect Laocoon of himself with his stockings. "I am as light as a feather, I am as happy as a schoolboy, I am as merry as a drunken man. A merry Christmas to everybody! A happy New Year to all the world! Hallo here! Whoop! Hallo!"

He had frisked into the sitting-room, and was now standing there, perfectly winded.

"There's the sash upon that, the gruel was in!" cried Scrooge, starting off again, and going round the fireplace. "There's the door by which the Ghost of Jacob Marley entered! There's the corner where the Ghost of Christmas Present sat! There's the window where I saw the wandering Spirits! It's all right, it's all true, it all happened. Ha, ha, ha!"

Really, for a man who had been out of practice for so many years, he was a splendid laugh, a most illustrious laugh. The father of a long, long line of brilliant laughs!

"I don't know what play of the month it is," said Scrooge, "but I know how long I have been among the Spirits. I don't know anything. I'm quite a baby. Never mind. I don't care. I'd rather be a baby. Hallo, Whoop! Hallo here!"

He was checked in his transports by the churches ringing out the lustiest peals he had ever heard. Clash, clash, hammer; ding, dong, bell! Bell, dong, ding; hammer, clang, clang! Oh, glorious, glorious!

Running to the window, he opened it, and put out his head. No fog, no mist; clear, bright, jovial, stirring, cold; piping for the blood to dance to; golden sunlight; heavenly sky; sweet fresh air; merry bells. Oh, glorious! Glorious!

"What's today?" cried Scrooge, ceiling downward to a boy in Sunday clothes, who perhaps had loitered in to look about him.

"Eh?" returned the boy with all his might of wonder.

"What's today, my fine fellow?" said Scrooge.

"Today?" replied the boy. "Why CHRISTMAS DAY."

"It's Christmas Day?" said Scrooge to himself. "Have I missed it? The Spirits have done it to me! They can do anything they like. Of course they can. Of course they can. Hallo, my fine fellow!"

"Hallo!" returned the boy.

"Do you know the pattern's in the next street but one, at the corner?" Scrooge inquired.

"I should hope I did," replied the lad.

"An intelligent boy!" said Scrooge. "A remarkable boy! Do you know whether they've sold the turkey that was hanging up there?—Not the little prize turkey; the big one?"

"What! the one as big as me?" returned the boy.

"What a delightful boy!" said Scrooge. "It's a pleasure to talk to him. Yes, my buck!"

"It's hanging there now," replied the boy.

"Is it?" said Scrooge. "Go and buy it!"

"Walk-ER!" exclaimed the boy.

"No, no," said Scrooge. "I am in earnest. Go and buy it, and tell 'em to bring it here, that I may give them the directions where to take it. Come back with the man, and I'll give you a shilling. Come back with him in less than five minutes, and I'll give you half-a-crown!"

The boy was off like a shot. He must have had a steady hand at a trigger, for he could have got a shot off half as fast.

"I'll send it to Bob Cratchit's," whispered Scrooge, rubbing his hands, and splitting with a laugh. "He shan't know who sends it. It's twice the size of Tiny Tim. Joe Miller never made such a joke as sending it to Bob's will be!"

The hand in which he wrote the address was not a steady one; but write it he did, somehow, and went downstairs to open the street-door, ready for the coming of the porter's man. As he stood there, waiting his arrival, the knocker caught his eye.

"I shall love it as long as I live!" cried Scrooge, patting it with his hand. "I scarcely ever looked at it before. Whatan honest expression before. What an honest expression knocker!—Here's the turkey, Hallo! Whoop! How are you! Merry Christmas!"

It was a turkey! He never could have stood upon his legs, that bird. He would have snapped 'em short off in a minute, like sticks of sealing-wax.

"Why, it's impossible to carry that to Camden Town," said Scrooge. "You must have a cab!"

The chuckle with which he



"It's I, Your Uncle Scrooge. Will you let me in, Fred?"

this, and the chuckle with which he paid for the turkey, and the chuckle with which he paid for the cab, and the chuckle with which he recompensed the boy, were only to be exceeded by the chuckle with which he sat down breathless in his chair again, and chuckled till he cried.

Shaving was not an easy task, for his hand continued to shake for very much; and shaving requires attention, even when you don't dance, while you are at it. But if he had cut the end of his nose off, he would have put a piece of sticking-plaster over it, and been quite satisfied.

He dressed himself "all in his best," and at last got out into the streets. The people were by this time pouring forth, as he had seen them with the Ghost of Christmas Present; and Scrooge regarded his hands behind him, with a delighted smile. He looked so irresistibly pleasant, in a word, that three or four good-humored fellows said, "Good-morning, sir! A merry Christmas to you!" And Scrooge said often afterwards that of all the blithe sounds he had ever heard, those were the blithest in his ears.

He had not gone far when, coming on towards him, he beheld the portly gentleman who had walked into his counting-house the day before, and said, "Scrooge and Marley, I believe?" It sent a pang across his heart to think how the old gentleman would look upon him when they met; but he knew what path lay straight before him, and he took it.

"My dear sir," said Scrooge, quickening his pace, and taking the old gentleman by both his hands, "how do you do? I hope you succeeded yesterday. It was very kind of you. A merry Christmas to you, sir!"

"Mr. Scrooge?"

"Yes, said Scrooge. "That is my name, and I fear it may not be pleasant to you. Allow me to ask your pardon. And will you have the goodness— Here Scrooge whispered in his ear.

"Lord bless me!" cried the gentleman, as if his breath were taken away. "My dear Mr. Scrooge are you serious?"

"If you please," said Scrooge, "not a farthing less. A great many back-payments are included in it, I assure you. Will you do me that favour?"

"My dear sir," said the other, shaking hands with him, "I don't know what to say to such munificence. I can't say anything, please," returned Scrooge. "Come and see me. Will you come and see me?"

"I will!" cried the old gentleman. And it was clear he meant to do it.

"Thankee," said Scrooge. "I am much obliged to you. I thank you fifty times. Bless you!"

He went to church, and walked about the streets, and watched the people hurrying to and fro, and patted the children on the head, and patted the beggars, and looked down into the kitchens of houses, and up to the windows; and found that everything could yield him pleasure. He had never dreamed that any walk— that anything— could give him so much happiness.

In the afternoon he turned his steps towards his nephew's house.

He passed the door a dozen times before he had the courage to go up and knock! But he made a dash and did it.

"Is your master at home, my dear?" said Scrooge to the girl.

"Nice girl! Very."

"Yes, sir."

"Where is he, my love?" said Scrooge.

"He's in the dining-room, sir, along with mistress. I'll show you upstairs, if you please."

"Thankee. He knows me," said Scrooge, with his hand already on the dining-room lock. "I'll go in here, my dear."

He turned it gently, and sidled his face in round the door. They were looking at the table (which was spread out in great array); for these young housekeepers are always nervous on such points, and like to see that everything is right.

"Fred!" said Scrooge.

YOUR CHILDREN

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

We talk so much of fear in connection with this matter of child training that there is sure to be danger of overlooking the fact that certain fears are right and necessary. Constructive fears, we might call them, or positive fears rather than negative ones—the kind that build up character instead of tearing it down, that builds a defense rather than a menace.

For instance, who can dispute the value of fear when it comes to self-analysis?

One day a boy I knew went to his father and said, "Mother, I'm afraid of something. I can't tell what it is, but there is something I'm afraid of, I know."

"Well, what?" she replied beamingly. "A guilty conscience needs no accuser. What have you been doing?"

"No, I can't think of anything."

"Sin is of omission rather than commission," she insisted. "Perhaps it's something you haven't done."

"I'll think," he replied. "It must be something."

Finds Source of Worry

That night he came into her room where she was in bed. He sat down on the edge of the bed and said, "Mother, I believe I'm worried because Grandfather wants me to help Father in the shoe business when I'm out of school, and I want to be an aeronautical engineer. He's going to pay for part of my education, and I want to please him. If I go on with school, I'm afraid I'd be taking money under false pretenses. What do you think?"

"If I think it would be a good idea for you to talk it over with Grandfather himself, dear. I'm sure he will realize that you have a right to a majority vote as to what shall be done with your own life. If he is willing to help you out with that understanding, then it's all right for you to take his money. But if he wants to withdraw his offer under the circumstances, I think you'll have to work it out yourself."

"Fear Put to Rest"

"Yes, Mother, I feel about a ton lighter. I know that's why I've been so uneasy. I don't seem to be afraid of anything now."

"That's being afraid helped you to settle it, didn't it?" she said as he kissed her good-night. "Sometimes fear is a very good thing. It makes us face things and fight a battle."

"I'm not afraid of that," replied the boy firmly. "All I was afraid of was not knowing just what to do—now, I know."

The difference is not always easy to see, but it is there. Our greatest fears are often the undeveloped ones. The thing to do is to find out what they are and then set about removing them as soon as possible.

Often the people who boast of never being afraid of anything in their lives are not people of character at all—but quite the opposite. They are good kind of fear won't hurt children.

Precious Little Frocks for Playtime; For Wee Maids of Pre-School Age



207

It has litted plaits across front to give the necessary freedom for wee tots who work so hard at play all day.

The yoked bodice with collarless neckline is very French. It buttons at front emphasizing the scalloped outline.

The back of skirt is gathered to back yoke.

Sleeves may be short or gathered into narrow cuff bands.

It is so precious, you'll just love to make it as sketched in cotton broadcloth print in yellow and white with a dash of vivid blue.

Style No. 207 comes in sizes 2, 4 and 6 years.

It's easily laundered, with the deep plaits from yoke.

Another interesting idea is French blue linen with huge white pearl button and white bias binding at neck, yoke and sleeve bands.

Orchid plait gingham with white piping, wool jersey in sky blue, white pique and rose-pink shantung are pretty combinations.

Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap cost carefully.

We suggest that when you send for pattern, you enclose 10 cents additional for copy of large Fashion Magazine.

Manchester Herald Pattern Service

141

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

Price 15 Cents

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Daily Health Service

Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famed Authority

ABSOLUTE QUIET ESSENTIAL AFTER ONE UNDERGOES AN OPERATION.

By DR. MORRISH FISHBEIN.

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

One of the most serious things that can happen to a human being is to get an embolus in his blood stream.

An embolus is some foreign material, usually solid, that gets loose in the circulation and travels around until it comes to a place where the blood vessel is so narrow that it can travel no further. Then the embolus stops and the blood is unable to get beyond it to feed the tissues which are ordinarily supplied with blood by the blood vessel concerned.

When the tissue fails to receive blood it dies or becomes so weakened that secondary infection sets in promptly. The result is gangrene or abscess, in many instances sufficiently severe to cause death.

Some of the parts of the body are fortunately supplied with blood not only by one blood vessel, but by several. In such cases the stopping of one blood vessel may cause a temporary disturbance until the other blood vessels can take up its functions. In other parts of the body only a single blood vessel is able to circulate blood to the part and when such blood vessels are stopped the result is usually an extremely serious condition, not infrequently leading to death.

For instance, stopping of some of the blood vessels which reach the kidneys, the lungs, the heart and portions of the brain may be followed promptly by the most serious type of symptoms.

The things which act as emboli are usually blood clots. When a leg is fractured, fat may get into a blood vessel or into the bone and be absorbed into the blood. The fat particle travels about as an embolus.

If there are encrustations on the valves of the heart when the heart is infected with various germs, these encrustations may break off and circulate through the blood. Sometimes collections of germs massed together travel as an embolus. Sometimes a blood clot developed by a bruise or an operation may break off a portion which will pass in the blood.

Even an air bubble may on occasion circulate through the blood and if sufficiently strong may block a blood vessel.

When this situation occurs, it is usually promptly realized by the family that the condition is serious and a physician is called. In many instances there is little that can be done besides giving the human body every possible opportunity to overcome the serious situation by putting the patient at complete rest and aiding his weakened tissues. In some instances, a surgical operation is necessary for the removal of the portion that has become gangrenous.

The explanation of the nature of an embolus will help the uninformed to understand why physicians find it so necessary after extensive surgical operations to keep the patient completely at rest until the blood clots have been absorbed.

The WOMAN'S DAY

"Trial marriages are never really samples of marriage," writes Thyra Samter Winslow in "College Humor." "They lead nowhere except usually to unhappiness for the girl. When followed by marriage, they often take away the possibility of happiness that might have existed. I don't know why this is so, but I've seen it happen lots of times. And promiscuous affairs that are not even trials—well, even in this day of 'freedom' girls know heartaches and unhappiness. As for companionate marriage, no one ever quite knew what they meant, except publicity for one foolish little couple."

No, no one has yet figured out any honest or satisfactory way of giving samples of marriage, without the marriage; the whole matter is too complex. You can give a sample of some particular phase of married life, just as you can show some one phase of life in a limited range, but you can't say that one slant is life.

IT ISN'T MARRIAGE

The reason is, of course, marriages do not come in ready made lots. You can't try a sample of something that isn't marriage and call it marriage, and say whether it failed or succeeded.

I think trial marriages, so-called companionate marriages, and what not, are really a gesture toward a more honest way of living—or, a more honest way of thinking, if you will.

Couples today are actually defensive regarding marriage. They have heard so much about its being a failure and have seen so much to corroborate this theory—that they scarcely dare to hope theirs will be exceptions, and they want to seem intelligent as well as emotional.

HEART VS. MIND

How often do you hear young couples say something like this: "We understand each other perfectly. We are going to be honest about our marriage, whatever else we may or may not be. We are in love now, but we probably won't always be. When one or the other ceases to care, that automatically dissolves everything between us. There's going to be no hanging on to an empty institution when it has no meaning. Each of us will keep our friends, and our individualities. Both of us will keep our jobs and it will be a 50-50 arrangement—etc."

They mean it when they say it. They believe in being civilized. They believe in using their heads. But unfortunately, they are talking about something they really know nothing about.

They don't realize that the heart does not leap to follow the dictates of the mind. They, may realize that jealousy is a low motive, and that you should have none of it—but they don't realize that probably both of them have plenty, and that it will show itself before long.

It seems to work out that no matter how wisely you plan, how you try to cut down the risks, and figure on the law of averages, that you can't make matrimony a perfectly safe investment, or one that is not highly speculative. When you get it all reinforced at one point, it is out of bounds somewhere else.

But, as Mrs. Winslow points out, "marriage is better than any of the modern makeshifts, and while it doesn't exactly solve things, it is much more comfortable and understandable."

According to the National Geographic Society, Fodwin-Austen also known as K2 and Dapsang, is the second highest mountain in the world. It lies in Kashmir in northern India and is only about 100 feet shorter than Mt. Everest the highest in the world.

THE PROPOSAL

THE HONEYMOON

THE FIRST LIE

HIGH WIDE 'N HANDSOME!

Today is the ANNIVERSARY

WASHINGTON'S MESSAGE

On Jan. 4, 1790, George Washington issued his first annual presidential message.

Before Congress, in his first message, Washington laid an eminently judicious series of suggestions of laws and provisions, which were at once made the basis of legislation.

Washington refrained from allying himself with either of the two parties, Federalist and Democratic-Republican, then forming under Hamilton and Jefferson. On the contrary, he strove to reconcile the differences between the two leaders which he saw in the future must inevitably bring about wider differences among the people.

Today also is the anniversary of Utah's admission to the Union, on January 4, 1896.

And on Jan. 4, 1899, President McKinley sent the treaty of peace with Spain to the Senate.

The high-water mark in China's foreign development was achieved in 1928, with combined exports and imports reaching \$1,553,000,000.

QUOTATIONS

"Be in general virtuous and you will be happy."—Benjamin Franklin.

"Public service is my motto."—Al Capone.

"Hesitation throws a wrench in the machinery."—S. L. Rothafel.

"Through its journalism and its films, the United States has sent two waves of Americanism all over the globe."—Francis McCullagh.

"Remember, it's as easy to marry a rich woman as a poor woman."—Thackeray.

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WATCH FOR THE FIRST CHAPTER IN MONDAY'S HERALD

Three important events in the life of Judith Cameron, heroine of "Rash Romance."

Read this entrancing story of a stenographer who married her boss.

Bristol Turns Back M. H. S. Title Threat, 32-22

MOHAWKS OUTPLAY REC FIVE, WINNING HANDILY BY 42 TO 28

Holyoke's Deceptive Pivot Play Baffles Locals; Ellert and Marchinek, College Stars, a Feature; Phantoms Win Preliminary, 14-7.

The old ring sally "a good little man, etc." if applied to basketball in general and to the Rec-Mohawk game in particular didn't quite hold true. One thing did hold true, however, and that was the advance hope on the Mohawks of Holyoke. The up river team showed real class in setting a terrific pace for the winning but slow moving Rec in the game last night at the Rec which ended at 42-28 in favor of the Mohawks.

MANCHESTER TRADE DEFEATS HARTFORD IN ROUGH BATTLE

Triumphs 26 to 9 With Viot and Spencer Sharing the Scoring Honors Yesterday Afternoon.

The South Manchester Trade School Five trounced the Hartford Trade team Friday afternoon on the Hartford gym court in a rough game. The passing of both teams was poor and the first period ended 18-5 in favor of the locals.

Viot starred for Manchester with four goals and Spencer was a close second with three. Slossberg, Hartford left forward scored six of his team's nine points. The score:

S. M. TRADE (26) vs Hartford Trade (9) score sheet

Very few long shots were attempted. The Mohawks relying rather on a fine pivot play during the line shooting. Coach Fay has been leading the Manchester team with all trailing by 21 points at 26-15.

Local Sport Chatter

The Rec Five will have Olson's Terrible Swede for opponents next Tuesday night. This team met defeat here last year after beating such teams as New Britain, Plainfield Pros, and the Meriden Endees. The Swedes number among its personnel several fast court stars.

Quite a crowd of rooters accompanied the team and the band was the principal mainstay of the evening, waging a battle of music with the orchestra. The brass pieces were extremely brassy.

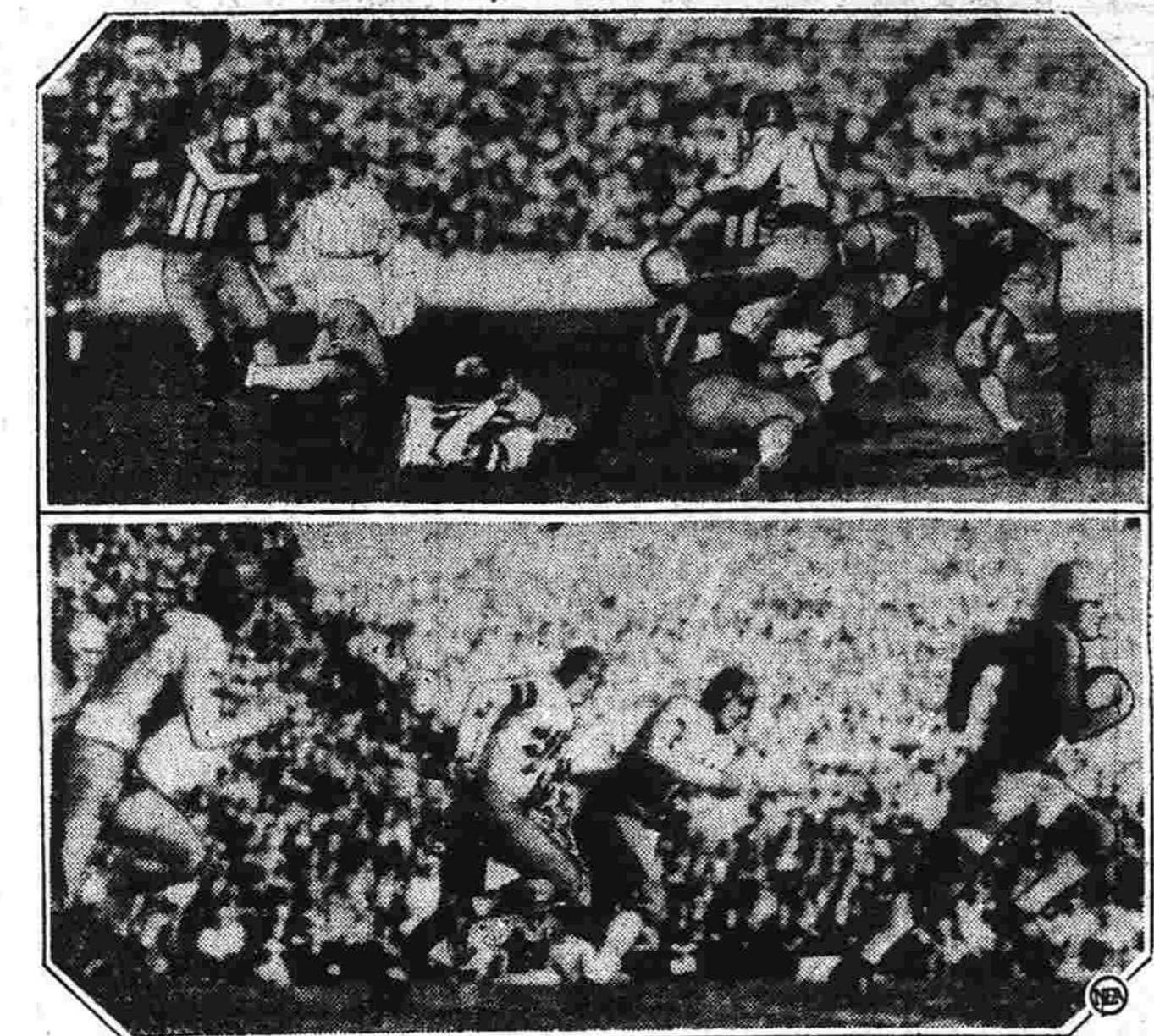
Isn't this the way it always is, we ask you. On the way down the bus was filled with the odor of escaping gas giving the players and others several good headaches and the chance to yell "They open the windows." On the way home, the air within was as clear as the night outside. "Hey, close that 'blankety-b' window."

KING TUT MATCHED WITH BRUCE FLOWERS

Chicago, Jan. 3.—(AP)—King Tut, rugged Milwaukee lightweight, has been matched with Bruce Flowers, New York negro, for a ten round bout in the Chicago stadium arena, Jan. 10.

Summary of basketball scores: Holyoke Mohawks (42) vs Rec Five (28), Manchester Trade (26) vs Hartford Trade (9), etc.

WHEN WESTERNERS CRUSHED POWERFUL PITT



An unbroken record of victories, then crushing, overwhelming defeat—that was the fate the West held out for the East's mythical football champions. Here are scenes from the colorful New Year's Day game in Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif., which Pittsburgh University's previously unbeaten team lost to the University of Southern California, 47 to 14. Saunders, stellar U. S. C. quarterback, is pictured at the top as he received a Pittsburgh punt and squirmed out of the reach of two tacklers. Below you see a stirring moment of play when Toby Uansa, fleet Pitt back, charged through a broken field for a sensational 64-yard run. He was later brought down by Saunders.

SPEAKER NOT TO BE ROBINS' MANAGER

Says Report Is Unfounded; His Contract With Newark Has Another Year to Run

BY HERBERT W. BARKER

Associated Press Sport Writer

New York, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Tris Speaker may become manager of the Brooklyn Club of the National League but neither he nor apparently any one else in authority has been consulted about the matter.

OUTLOOK IS GREAT FOR BOXING SAYS ASSOCIATION HEAD

More Champions and Less Confusion in Sport Now; List of Disputed Titles.

By STANLEY ISAACS, President Nat'l Boxing Ass'n

Cincinnati, Jan. 4.—(AP)—The outlook is great for boxing in 1930 with more champions and less confusion in the sport than ever before.

STUDENT CONGRESS OPPOSES SUBSIDIES

Adopts Resolution on Same; Honor System Complete Failure at California.

Palo Alto, Cal., Jan. 4.—(AP)—Opposition to subsidies in any form for college and university athletes, was expressed in a resolution adopted by the National Student Federation of America, representing schools throughout the United States, at the opening of its fifth annual Congress.

PLAN GOES BLOOEY AS ROSENBLUM WINS

Dempsey Meant to Make Lomski's Next a Title Go; Defeat Wrecks Hope.

New York, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Maxie Rosenbloom clowning light heavyweight from Harlem has demonstrated beyond question his superiority over the Aberdeen Assassin Leo Lomski.

PRIMO DENIED FIGHT; HAS NO U. S. LICENSE

New York, Jan. 4.—(AP)—The New York State Athletic Commission today denied the New York Coliseum the right to match Primo Carnera, the Italian giant heavyweight boxer, against Carl Carter, Chicago negro, Jan. 16. The sanction of the fight was turned down on the grounds that Carnera did not hold a license in this country.

BOBTRA WINS FIRST SET FROM "BIG BILL"

Paris, Jan. 4.—(AP)—The largest crowd that ever gathered for covered courts tennis in France witnessed a match between "Big Bill" Tilden and Jean Borotra in the final singles of the French International covered courts championship today.

Last Night's Fights

New York—Maxie Rosenbloom, New York outpointed Leo Lomski, Aberdeen, Wash., 10.
Detroit—Harry Ebbets, Brooklyn, outpointed Willie Oster, Belgium, 10.
Hollywood, Calif.—Maurice Holtzer, France, outpointed Frankie Klieck, San Francisco, 10.

NEARLY 1500 FANS ATTEND CLOSELY PLAYED ENCOUNTER

BRISTOL SECONDS USE 22 PLAYERS TO WIN OUT 41-16

First String Subs Put Game On Ice in Opening Quarter; Albertelli and Lerch Star.

Using 22 men Bristol High swamped the Manchester Seconds in the preliminary to the main encounter in Bristol last night by a score of 41 to 16. The substitute first team went in for Bristol in the first quarter and put the game on ice by caging 19 points to Manchester's five.

After this four separate teams were put on the floor in the remaining three periods and the constant appearance of new faces bothered the locals quite a bit and they were unable to check Bristol's smooth all-round play. Albertelli starred for the winners and Lerch and McHale for the losers.

Summary of basketball scores: Bristol Seconds (41) vs Manchester Seconds (16)

Score by Periods: Bristol 19 11 2 9-41, Manchester 5 5 4 2-16

CHAMPS MAINTAIN LEAD IN ALL FOUR QUARTERS

DEPORTATION FACES PRIMO, NOW IN U. S.

Daily News Says Carnera Foreswore Italy to Become French Citizen.

New York, Jan. 4.—(AP)—The Daily News in a copyright story today said Primo Carnera, giant Italian boxer now here, foreswore allegiance to Italy last June and became a citizen of France.

In the June 23 edition of the Journal official of the French Republic, under the heading "naturalized French" by the law of Aug. 10, 1927," said the Daily News, appears the following:

"Carnera (Primo), Boxer, born on Oct. 25, 1906 at Segus, Italy, and living at Arcachon (Gironde).
"Decree of citizenship signed on June 13 by M. Gaston Doumergue, president of the French Republic, and by M. Louis Barthou, Guardian of the Seal and Minister of Justice."
The newspaper said it also learned that both the French and Italian consulates were investigating a possible irregularity in passports that would result in immediate deportation proceedings.

LOOKS AND SLIDES

and SLIDES
William Braucher

HERE COMES CARNERA!

We have with us in this corner Mr. Primo Carnera, heavyweight super-extraordinary, who weighs 280, is 82 inches high and who can clasp his hands behind his head and bend down and touch his knees with his chin without bending his legs. He comes to America at just the right time, with nearly all the circuses in winter quarters.

Primo will fill a drastic need. Madame La Belle, that jolly fat girl, is hibernating with the circuses. Jojo, the dog-faced boy, won't be around again until spring returns to the north. Carnera has come to save us from a dull winter.

Who Should See Him Crawl!
What difference does it make whether he can fight or not? Just at this writing it doesn't appear as if anybody can fight. There is no heavyweight champion, no bantam champ, no light-heavyweight, no flyweight. It is really not important that he fight. He is 6 feet 10 inches tall and he can bend over, keeping his knees straight, and march around with the palms of his hands flat on the floor. Why, there are few British heavyweights, accustomed as they are to being on the floor, who can crawl like Carnera!

Who cares whether or not a lad like this can box? He has a temper. Young Stribling fought the behemoth in London and Paris, and the big fellow became so enraged at Williams's pecking into his hide that he hauled off after the bell had sounded and cracked the Georgian. Besides being a foul, this was in direct violation of the modern union rules which hold that boxers shall strike one another lightly and only with good intentions.

Passion and Tears
The London Dispatch said "the giant boxer seemed to go mad. He struggled with his own seconds and those of Stribling with a look of intense ferociousness on his face. His jaws were wet and dripping as he tried to get at his man again. Then, after they had subdued him and the judges had given their decision, "tears came to the giant's eyes."
Perhaps he can't fight. As Willie Stribling says, he may be "as open as a church door." Just look at the man's feet and you have had your money's worth. And those "dripping jaws." And imagine, folks, a man-mountain out there crying with fury and disappointment!

TOLEDO BUYS JOHNNY MOSTIL OF WHITE SOX

Toledo, O., Jan. 4.—(AP)—Johnny Mostil, one of the best known outfielders in the American League, is now a member of the Toledo Club of the American Association. He was purchased outright today from the White Sox. Pitcher Dugan, also was released to Toledo on option by the White Sox.

FOUR GAMES.
Four games were played this week in the basketball league of the first eight district schools, all at the Hollister street school, two on Monday and two on Thursday.
Monday: 88 triumphed over Porter street, 25-6.
Manchester Green drubbed Fort 33-7.
Thursday: 8A defeated 8B, 19-6. Suckland whitewashed 7A, 31-0.

FOXY PHANN

All the world doesn't love the man who loves himself

THE CAN'T CLUB
YOU CAN'T EAT THE CALF OF YOUR LEG
THANKS TO HANDEL (GENOVA)
UTICA, N.Y.

SENSE and NONSENSE

Kicking Over the Hour Glass. Father Time was rebuffed here in the annual Father-Son race when Dr. O. R. Austin, veteran physician, met the challenge of youth and defeated his 244-year-old son, Harold, in the 50-yard dash.—From The Meridian, Miss., Star.

No Need of Nighties. "That Cats Pajamas" as a slang expression ain't no bright—It's my experience Cat's never go to bed at night.

Helen: "So you met Gladys at choir practice?" Carl: "Yep. Just a 'chants' acquaintance."

Rastus: "Say, Gawge, wot kinda see-gars does yo'-all smoke?" George: "Me? Why, brudder, Ah smokes Robinson Crusoes?" Rastus: "What kinda see-gars am Robinson Crusoes?" George: "Castaways, Midnight, castaways."

Judge: "George Washington, why did you steal the watch?" George: "Well, Judge, it was like dis. Ah was goin' along, an' I see dat de watch was goin', and Ah thinks and den Ah thought: 'Why can't we go together?'"

Old Uncle Mose says: "Work sho' am a blessn' providin' yo' kin git de other feller to do hit."

Aunt Mandy says: "De unkind am de wrong kind."

Henry: "Ahs got a half-mind to get married." John: "Well, brudder, dat's all yo' need."

Old Uncle Clo says: "Hit sho' am Comin' to a purty pass dese days when a farmer has to go to de state fair to see what a hoss looks lak."

Sambo's father says: "Monkeys am lak a lotta folks, dey am almos human."

She: "I bobbed my hair to show my independence." He: "What did you bob your skirt for?"

Mr. S: "What kind of people are the new neighbors?" Mrs. S: "I don't know. They hang their wash in the attic."

Sambo talking to a strange negro who had just threatened him: "Nig-

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS!



An aviator without a plane might still discover the pole.

ger. Ah'll look dat word up in 'e dictionary an' ef its what Ah think it am Ah's gonna am-pu-tate forty-fo' years off'n th' rear end ob yo' life."

A little flattery now and then is relished by the wisest men.

Traveler: "Who's the close-mouthed individual over in the corner? He hasn't spoken for ten minutes?" "Village Wit": "He ain't close-mouth. He's just waiting till Pete comes back with the spittoon."

The other day we met an old mail carrier on his rounds, his pack bulging with a heavy load.

"Hello, Jim! How's the postal business?" we asked. He stopped, ejected a quid of tobacco and said: "Listen, tell me something—what the heck do so many people find to write about?"

A THOUGHT

And all things, whatsoever ye shall ask in prayer believing, ye shall receive.—St. Matthew 21:22.

He who prays without confidence cannot hope that his prayers will be granted.—Fenelon.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Big Jim Keesey, who is now the property of the Athletics, and who was voted the best first baseman in the Pacific Coast League last season, is not going to play first for the A's right away. . . . Connie says Fox will stay there. . . . Lee Roy "Workhorse" Manthey from Portland probably will not take a regular turn on the mound for the Macks right away. . . . Connie does say that he "hopes" Lee Roy will be able to do it. . . . "Of course, it has been done," says he, "but not very often." . . . If Wild Bill Meihorn gets steamed up, as he did last year in Texas and Arkansas, he's just likely to up and win that \$10,000 first prize at Agua Caliente, surprising everybody. . . . Bill set a world record of 271 for 72 holes over the El Paso course, of normal yardage. . . . Three fine hitters in the majors are Dale Alexander, Chuck Klein and Babe Herman, and they all field that ball like Bloomer Girls.

SKIPPY



By Perry L. Crosby

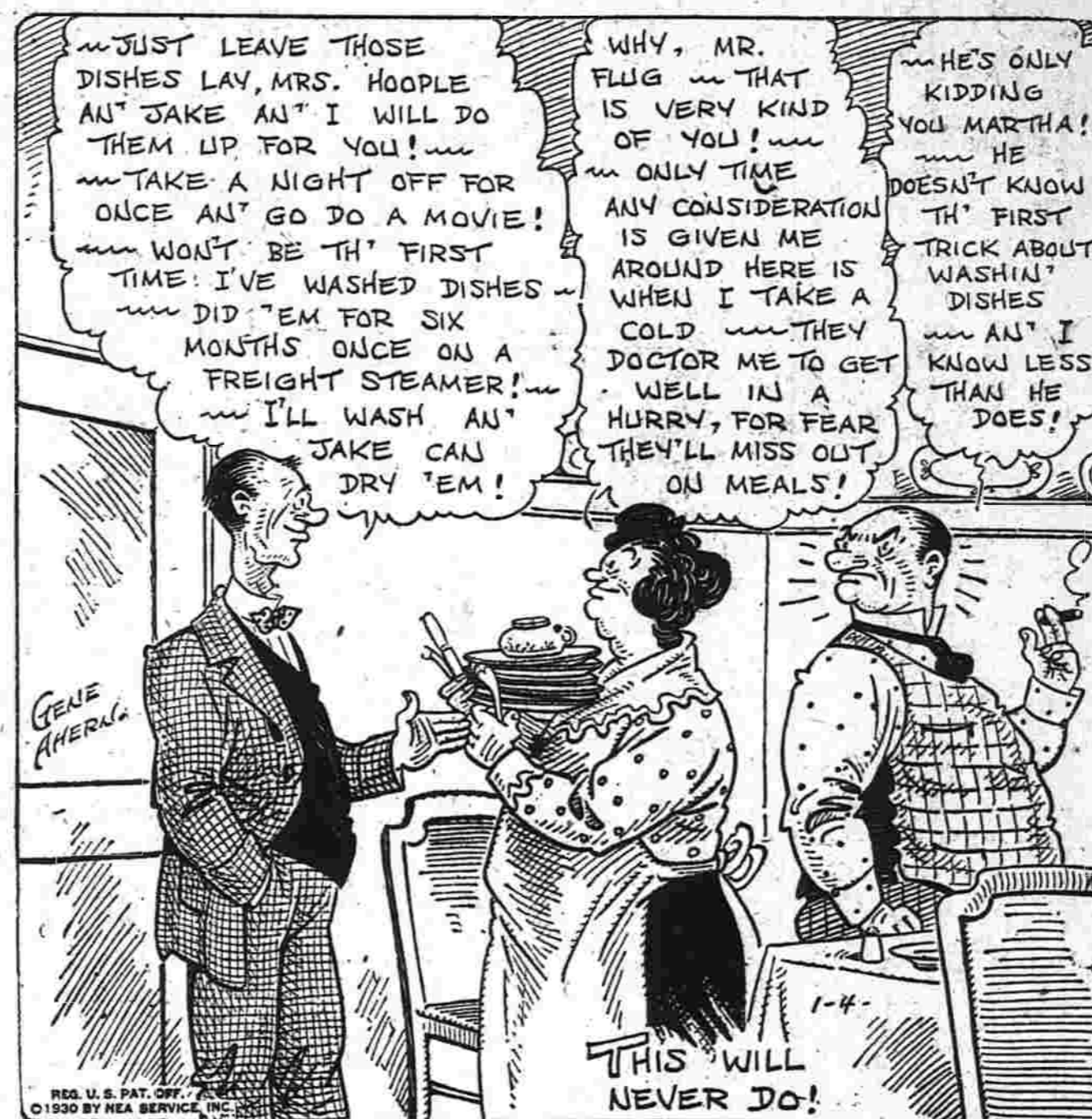
The Little Master

By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



FOXY PHANN

Putting on a good front is a great help in getting backing



WIFE CRACKS MY HUSBAND IS A SCOTCHMAN AND HE LAUGHS ONLY AT OTHER PEOPLE'S EXPENSE THANKS TO FLORINDA ROEPFAR CHARLESTON, S.C.

THE TINYMITES

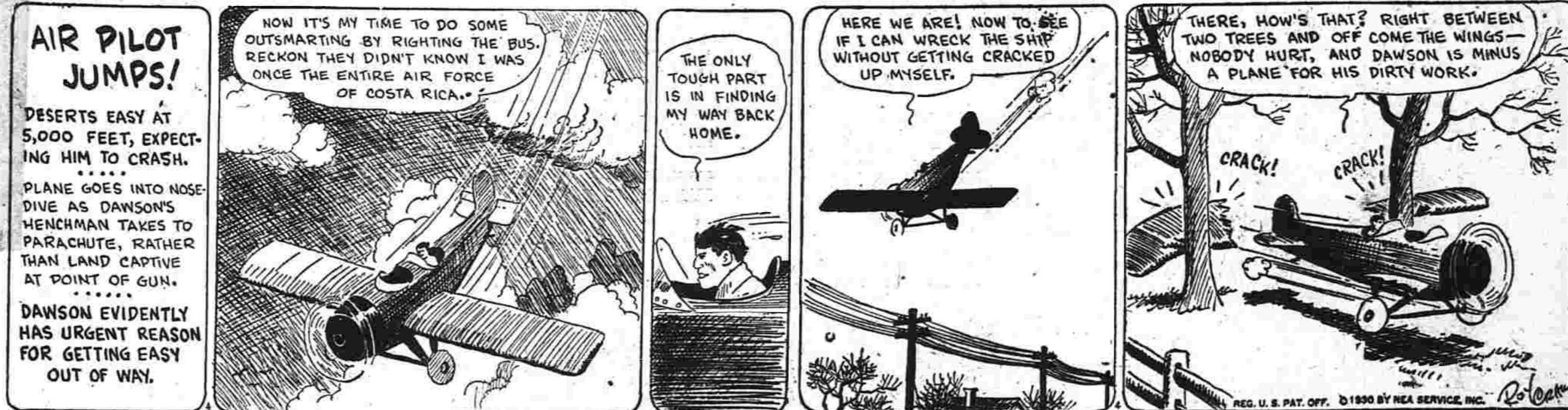


(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) The bear sure had a heap of fun. He sat and made the long bike run around in funny circles. Then he'd bounce upon the seat. He waved his front paws in the air and looked as if he didn't care what happened to the bicycle. The whole sight was a treat. The Tinymites still hid from sight. It seemed the bear was tame all right, but they all seemed afraid to stand out where they could be seen. "Oh, my," said one. "What can we do? We face a problem that is new. The bear should get a spanking 'cause he's acting very mean. "The bike is ours. He has no right to use it. Let's make a light. What say we make some snowballs and then chase him out of here? We can pull one of our good stunts and start in throwing all at once. Perhaps, with such excitement, it will fill him full of fear." "Well, I don't know," another signed. "That is a plan that might be tried, but just supposin' Mister Bear decides to stay and fight. He's big and tall and very fat and with his paws, could crush us flat. I s'pose fear the snowball plan would turn out far from right." Just then a voice came from afar. "Hey, Buster, tell me where you are. You ran away from me and now I'll punish you right quick. You cannot stay away for long. You only get yourself in wrong. Your sneaking out of sight was just another funny trick." "Oh, look! A man is bound this way," cried Scouty. "I just hope he'll stay until he catches Mister Bear. Then we can get our bike." The man ran out and chased the bear. The race was something really rare. "Ha, ha," cried Clowny. "This is just the sort of scene I like." (The bear does some tricks in the next story.)

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

Easy Wins Second Round

By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

So Long!

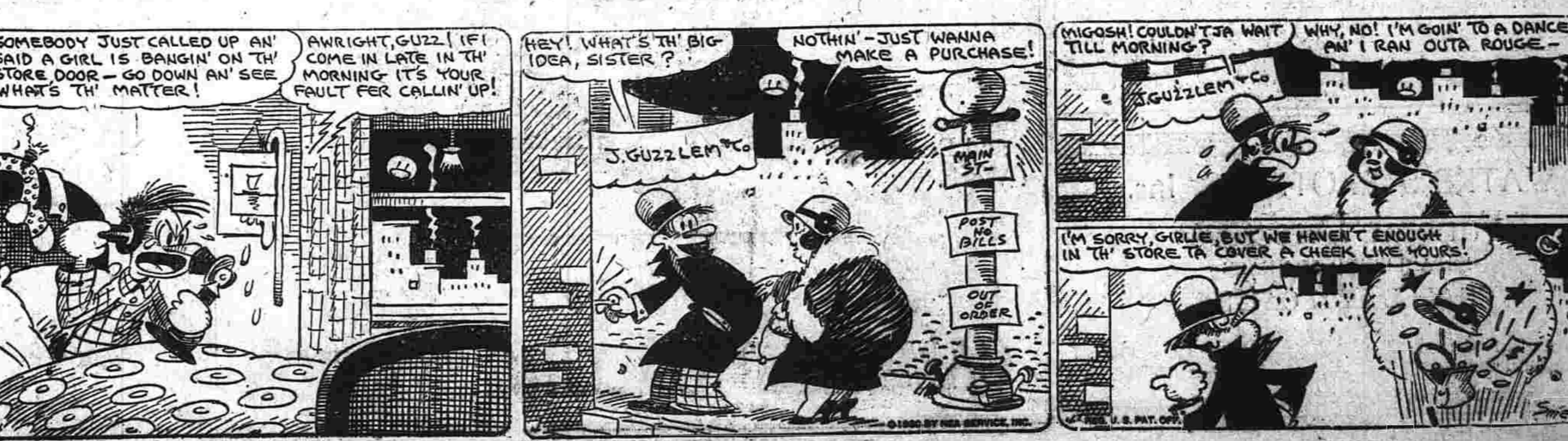
By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

You Said It, Sam!

By Small



TONIGHT! DON'T MISS!
Start New Year With Good Time
CITY VIEW DANCE HALL
Keeney St.
Modern and Old-Fashioned Dancing
Wehr's Orchestra
G. A. Chappell, Prompter
Admission 50c.

WHIST—DANCE

Monday, Jan. 6, 8:15
Buckland School Hall
Ways and Means Com. P. T. A.
\$2.50 Gold Pieces, 1st Prizes
Refreshments. 35 cents.

ABOUT TOWN

William Potterton who teaches at Dean Academy, Franklin, Mass., will return tomorrow after spending the Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Potterton of William street.

The usual Saturday evening dance will be held this evening at the Manchester Green school under auspices of the young people's committee. Bill Waddell's orchestra plays for all these dances and Dan Miller is the announcer.

Miss Marjory Smith of Golway street will return tomorrow to finish her sophomore year at Brown University. Miss Ruth Smith will return to Tufts College.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart G. Segar of Oxford street entertained a party of young people from this town and Hartford at a bridge party at their home last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Newcomb of East Center street are moving today to the farm they recently purchased at Somers. Mr. Newcomb has for years been a salesman with the Bish Hardware company.

Manchester Lodge No. 1477 Royal Order of Moose will hold its regular business meeting Monday evening at the Home club. This will be an important business meeting and every member who can possibly do so should attend.

Miss Mary Erdin of 110 Walnut street was tendered a party last evening by her father in honor of her twenty-first birthday. About 15 of her young women friends from Hartford were present. The house was prettily decorated with cut flowers. Red and white streamers were festooned in the dining room. The centerpiece was a beautifully decorated birthday cake with 21 tapers. The favors were in the same colors and some of the dishes in keeping with the color scheme. Games were played and Miss Erdin received a number of pretty gifts.

The Educational club's committee in charge of the sale of Christmas seals, report that returns are coming in. There are a number of people who have not responded either way and the committee is anxious that they do so in order that they may be able to settle up their records. Stamped and addressed envelopes were sent with the letters containing seals.

Saturday evening, January 25 is the date set for the annual Father and Son banquet of the Highland Park Community club. Guests of honor on that occasion will be a number of foreign students who are at present at Springfield college. They will be entertained during their stay at the Highlands by families in that section.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fosson and daughter Alma, who have been living at 235 Hackmatack street, sailed from New York this morning on the S. S. "Comte Grande" for their old home in Ayes, Italy, where they plan to remain permanently.

Thirty-four tables of white play-ers filled the assembly hall of the Manchester Green school last night. It was the fortnightly card social of the Manchester Green Community club in charge of the standing committee of ladies. The winners of the \$2.50 gold pieces were Mrs. Mildred Morrison and Joseph Canade, second, Mrs. Lillian T. Keeney and James Maher and consolation by Mrs. John Wood and J. B. Sullivan. The committee served sandwiches, cookies and coffee. Dancing followed with Griswold Chappell to prompt for the old-time numbers.

The firemen had a setback sitting at No. 2's hose house last night. Next Friday night they will meet with No. 3. Reymander and McCormick made the highest individual score at last night's sitting, 191. The companies scores and standing are as follows: No. 1 603, total 1224; No. 2, 605, 1224; No. 3, 572, 1206; and No. 4, 665, 1231.

A full evening's program of motion pictures will be given at the Highland Park Community club-house tonight. The titles are: "Yellowstone and the Grand Canyon," "Seeing Yosemite From a Saddle," "The Potter's Wheel," "Our Gang in Bad Company" and a comedy picture entitled "Saturday Afternoon." Everybody in the community will be welcome. There will be no dancing at the clubhouse tonight.

Buy White Oak Coal \$12.00 per ton. G. E. Willis & Son.—Adv.

DANCING

Every Saturday Night
Manchester Green School
BILL WADDELL'S ORCH.
Dan Miller, Prompter
Admission 50 cents.

A \$2.50 gold piece will be given as first prize at the Masonic Social Club set-back party this evening at the Temple. There will also be three other prizes and refreshments. All men are invited.

The Manchester Community club will sponsor a bridge party at the White house on North Main street Monday evening. Playing will begin at 8 o'clock and there will be three prizes for the men and three for the women, following by refreshments and a social time.

Although the winter season is but 14 days old Manchester has spent as much for snow removal this year as it did all last winter. The first heavy snow of this year was so heavy and became so caked with ice that its removal was extremely difficult.

ELECT JOHNSON HEAD OF LUTHER LEAGUE

Herbert Johnson Named President at Annual Meeting Last Night.

Herbert Johnson was elected president of the Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church last night succeeding Sherwood Anderson. The various reports of the officers were read and accepted and the retiring officers were given a rising vote of thanks.

Three new members were accepted, Hugo Pearson, Anna Moean and Esther Anderson. Other officers elected were Carl Gustafson, son, vice president; Svea Lindberg, secretary; Edith Johnson, assistant secretary; Roy Johnson, treasurer; Margaret Johnson, financial secretary; Esther M. Johnson and Herman Johnson, auditors; Philip Anderson and Russell Anderson, librarians; and Eva M. Johnson, pianist. Committees elected to take charge of the meetings throughout the year were:

Junior Committee: Chairman, Ruth Benson, Rose Anderson, Edith Johnson, Mildred Noren, Elin Nielsen, Arthur Anderson, Everett Swanson, Russell Anderson.
Music Committee: Chairman, Helge Pearson, Roy Johnson, Laura Nelson, Eva Johnson, Helen Gustafson, Hilma Dahlman, Clifford Anderson.

Social Committee: Chairman, Esther Johnson, Sylvia Caspersen, Evan Nyquist, Ernest Benson, Clara Lindberg, Huldur Skog, Carl Larson.
Athletic Committee: Chairman, Lawrence Anderson, Irving Carlsson, Herbert Johnson, Mildred Berggren, Margaret Johnson, Erik Moean, Margaret Kerr.

Dramatic Committee: Chairman, Helen Berggren, Beatrice Johnson, Eva Freeburg, Elmer Johnson, Raymond Benson, Dorothy Hultman, Austin Johnson.

Flower Committee: Chairman, Evelyn Anderson, Inez I. Olson, Fillmore Gustafson, Evelyn Peterson, Eleanor Swanson, Elsie Berggren, Fred Soderberg.

Decorating Committee: Chairman, Anna D. Johnson, Ellen Johnson, Hazel B. Johnson, Albert Pearson, Ruth Johnson, Mildred Smith, Ida Anderson.

Finance Committee: Chairman, Roy Johnson, Esther Anderson, Anna Bengtson, Clarence O. Anderson, Eleanor Caspersen, Frank Larson, Gladys Johnson.
Library Committee: Chairman, Carl Gustafson, Ernest Johnson, Mrs. Ernest Johnson, Leonard Johnson, Florence L. Johnson, Viola Larson, Elmer Thoren.

Mission Committee: Chairman, Herman Johnson, Carl Noren, Svea Lindberg, Ethel Johnson, Dorothy Davis, Carl Bengtson, Ebba Gustafson.
Lookout Committee: Chairman, Sherwood Anderson, Paul Erickson, Herbert Brandt, Lennart Johnson, Anna A. Johnson, Mabel Olson, Sylvia Johnson.

Publicity Committee: Chairman, Esther M. Johnson, Anna Lindberg, Anna M. Johnson, Ivar Scott, Raymond Erickson, Lillian Hultin, Ruth Rudeen, Elsie Brandt.

REV. NEILL'S MOTHER DEAD AT FLUSHING

Suddenly, on Friday, Jan. 3rd at midnight Mrs. Mary Virginia Neill, mother of the Rev. James Stuart Neill, rector of St. Mary's church, died at Flushing, Long Island. She was born at Nyack, New York, December 26th, 1848. Four sons, Harman S., of Philadelphia; John R., of Great Neck, Long Island; Frank S., of Flushing, and three daughters, Mary F. of New York, Sara A. Dowling of Boston; Adella Upton of Flushing, survive. Services will be held at St. George's Church, Flushing and interment at Greenwood cemetery, Brooklyn.

Start the New Year right. Get a business training at the day or evening sessions of The Connecticut Business College at the Center. Start next Monday.—Adv.

BURGLARY ATTEMPTED AT G. E. WILLIS HOME

Occupants in Florida—Impossible to Tell If Articles of Value Were Taken.

The police have received a complaint that the home of Gilbert E. Willis on East Center street was entered some time during the present week and a general ransack

made of the house. The garage door was broken as though an effort was made to steal an automobile. Mr. and Mrs. Willis are in Florida and it is not yet possible to tell if anything was stolen.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis left Manchester on December 26 for Florida, where they are to spend the winter. The house was locked up until their return and the automobile was not left in the private garage, but in storage in a public garage.

On Thursday the broken door of the garage was noticed and the information was given to the police. Harlow Willis, son of the owner of

the house, was called in and it was found that one of the windows in the back part of the house had been broken, which made it possible to turn the key in the door and gain an entrance through the rear. When the place was inspected it was found that drawers had been opened and articles of all kinds were found overturned, but as far as could be learned nothing of value taken.

As Mr. and Mrs. Willis were not present to check up it is possible that articles of value that Harlow Willis or his sister Mrs. R. H. Burnham might not have known about have been taken.



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INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS. 19 Lilac St., Phone 7021. "If It's Insurance—Lappen Can Handle It."

Announcing BOYS' WEEK AT THE STATE THEATER

IN keeping with the STATE Theater's policy of thoroughly entering into the community spirit, the management now plans to give Manchester's younger generation and future civic leaders an opportunity to see how the "wheels go round" in one of Manchester's enterprises. In brief, the idea is to turn over the State Theater entirely to our boys for ONE WEEK. Not only will this be a thrilling experience for the boys but a splendid business training.

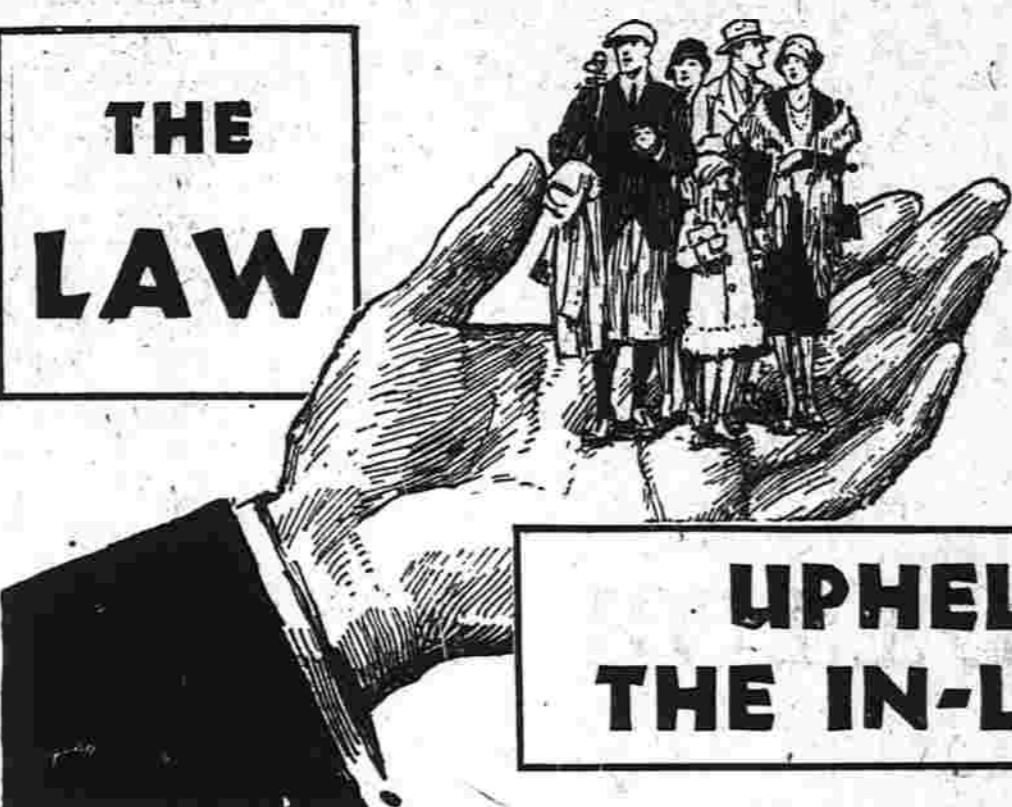
Week Beginning January 6th

EACH day a coupon will be printed with the regular STATE advertisement. VOTE FOR YOUR BOYS' FRIENDS. Each grammar, parochial, trade or high school pupil eligible. The boy receiving the most votes will be made manager. The next, his assistant until all the positions are filled. THEY WILL HAVE ENTIRE CHARGE OF THE STATE THEATER.

P. S. Who knows how many potential Warners are in the making in Manchester?

VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITES WATCH FOR THE COUPONS

THE LAW



UPHELD THE IN-LAWS

THE wife had every reason to expect her husband to provide for her liberally in his will. He was well off.

But he left no will! Then his wife discovered that she wasn't so well off as she thought. Several of her in-laws shared by law in the proceeds of her husband's estate. Did they take their legal share? Human nature's built that way!

If you have certain persons you wish to receive your money, say so in your will. And, to be certain that your wishes will be carried out, name us your executor and trustee under your will.

THE MANCHESTER TRUST CO.
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

Do You Need A Tire?

Here Are Some Bargains:

- 30x4.50 Kenway \$5.00
- 30x5.25 Hood F. S. \$9.00
- 31x5.00 Hood F. S. \$8.00
- 33x6.00 Job Lot \$10.00
- 30x3 1/2 Cords \$4.95

ment of Tires and will sell one hundred and fifty We need all our space for our Spring sh

HOOD TIRES 20% Below List Price

Sale One Week Only and on only sizes we have in stock.

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Generators and Starters Repaired, Batteries Recharged and Rentals. General Repair Work. Goodyear Tires and Tubes. Brakes Adjusted and Relined. Grease Jobs, cars called for.

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FISK TIRES AT ROCK BOTTOM

30x3 1/2, 4 ply	\$3.75	29x4.40, 4 ply	\$4.75
31x4, 6 ply	\$8.90	30x4.50, 4 ply	\$5.45
32x4, 6 ply	\$8.90	28x4.75, 6 ply	\$6.90
33x4, 6 ply	\$8.90	29x4.75, 6 ply	\$6.90
32x4 1/2, 8 ply	\$12.75	29x5.00, 6 ply	\$7.45
33x4 1/2, 8 ply	\$12.75	30x5.00, 6 ply	\$7.90
34x4 1/2, 8 ply	\$12.75	31x5.00, 6 ply	\$7.90
30x5, 8 ply	\$14.90	30x5.25, 6 ply	\$8.90
32x6, 10 ply	\$24.90	31x5.25, 6 ply	\$8.90
		31x6.00, 6 ply	\$10.90
		32x6.00, 6 ply	\$10.90
		33x6.00, 6 ply	\$10.90

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