

PENNY COLUMN

Call Us For Your Celery, Lettuce and Cranberries... Fresh Lettuce, Celery, Cranberries... Shop Early—Get Your Candles, Nuts and Fruits... Call Us For Whatever You Need to make your Christmas dinner complete... "Prompt Service" If We Please You tell others... Apples, Oranges, Bananas, Tangerines, grapes, grapefruit, candy, nuts, figs, raisins, dates, etc... Fire Works—Most Complete Line of fireworks in country... Dances Every Friday Night and Saturday nights... Phone 587 For Your Xmas Eats... Fresh Country Stuffed Sausage and ribs... Rural Cottage, Two Miles From Concord on Mt. Pleasant highway... "No Trespassing" Notices, 20 Cents a dozen... Engraved Wedding Invitations and announcements on short notice... Apples, Apples by the Box, Basket or Peck... Fer Rent—One Five-room House... Special Prices on Supplies for Christmas trees... Found at Last—With Many Thanks... Engraved Wedding Invitations or Announcements at Tribune-Times Office... Heated Furnished Rooms for Rent... True Story Magazine, a Macfadden publication in the February number unfolds many tales of actual through unusual happenings...

IN AND ABOUT THE CITY

"OPPORTUNITIES" ARE AVAILABLE FOR MANY Several Were Taken Monday and This Morning But Many Others Remain. "For I was a hungered, and ye gave me meat; I was thirsty, and ye gave me drink; I was a stranger, and ye took me in. "Naked, and ye clothed me; I was sick and ye visited me; I was in prison, and ye came unto me." Many needy persons in the city are dependent upon the generous hearted people of Concord making it possible that the Christmas may be at least, faintly, enjoyed by them. Little children's faith in Santa Claus is at stake in many instances and that they may not be disappointed persons in this great and prosperous community are asked to adopt the "Opportunities" as announced by the King's Daughters and J. H. Brown, county welfare officer. Some of the "Opportunities" have been taken but many others remain. Do you need? You should be interested in putting just a snatch of the joys of the Christmas tide that you expect for yourself and for those you love into lonely lanes of Concord. You should show those persons whose fight against the wolf at the door is grimly relentless, that goodwill still prevails. Call Dewey Sappenfeld at the Chamber of Commerce, located in Dr. T. N. Spencer's office, and he will check off the "opportunity" you want and will also advise you where to find the "Opportunity." Don't delay in this important matter. Other "Opportunities" probably will be announced later. Those not taken include: Opportunity No. Eleven. Mother, father and eight small children—Food, fuel and Christmas bags. Opportunity No. Eighteen. Mother and three small children (husband sick)—Food, fuel and bags. Opportunity No. Nineteen. Father, wife and six boys, 14, 11, 9, 7, 4, 11 month, and girl 13 years—Food, fuel and bags. Opportunity No. Twenty. Mother and five children, boy 13 years, boy 6 years, girls 11, 8 and 3 years—Toys, dolls and bags. Opportunity No. Twenty-seven. Mother, father and five children—Food, bags and toys. Opportunity No. Twenty-nine. Mother and four children, boy 7, boy 6, boy 4 and girl 3—Clothing, bags and toys. Opportunity No. Thirty-two. Girl 17 months, girl 5 years, girl 7 years—Clothing, bags and toys. Opportunity No. 39. Four children. Bags. Opportunity No. 40. Four children. Bags. Opportunity No. 43. Two children. Bags. Opportunity No. 45. Two children. Bags. Opportunity No. 46. Five children. Bags. Opportunity No. 47. Three children. Bags. Opportunity No. 48. One child. Bag. Opportunity No. 49. Two children. Bags. Opportunity No. 51. Three children. Bags. Opportunity No. 52. Five children, two girls, age 10 and 1, boy 4, twins 21 months. Christmas bags and toys; also clothes. Opportunity No. 53. Five children, girls 15, 13, 7, 3; boy 16. Clothing, Christmas bags and toys, and doll bed. Opportunity No. 54. Three in family, need clothing, Christmas bags and toys. Opportunity No. 55. Five in family; need clothing, bags and toys. Opportunity No. 56. Mother and two children, food, clothing, Christmas bags and toys. Opportunity No. 57. Mother and four children. Need food, clothing, Christmas bags and toys. Opportunity No. 58. Man, wife and five children, Father sick in bed. Need food, fuel, Christmas bags. Opportunity No. 59. Widow and five children, need shoes, clothes and food. Opportunity No. 60. Boy, 7 or 8 years old, Father ill with tuberculosis. Opportunity No. 61. Tubercular patient. Wants fruit. Opportunity No. 62. Mother, father and seven girls, oldest girl 10 years and youngest, twins 3 days old. Clothes and bags, especially clothes for babies. Any one taking an Opportunity, desiring further information may call upon Miss Margie McEachern, Treasurer of the King's Daughters. Honor Roll For Pitts School. The following is the honor roll for Pitts School for the month beginning November 16th and ending December 11th, 1925: First grade—Gena Clay, Carrie Love, Estelle Love, Louise Starnes, Jack Penninger, Howard Fisher, Walter Fisher, Ernest Love. Second grade—Harry Clay, Lee Barbee, Ola Starnes. Third grade—Zula Penninger, Elsie Clay, George Long. Fourth grade—Ramond Clay. Fifth grade—Lora Honeycutt, Homer Barbee. Sixth grade—Robert Penninger, Jerry Penninger, Troy Linker. Seventh grade—Edward Morris, Clarence Little, Glen Little, Sarah Hall Little, Willie Motley, Conrad Barbee. Principal—Miss Lula Morrison. Assistants—Miss Nelle Sloop, Mrs. Oney Penninger. Winter sports were popular at Mount Holyoke College as far back as 1844, when the college was a female seminary, but they received their greatest impetus in 1895, when John D. Rockefeller presented the institution with a spacious skating rink.

Champ Goalie



Georges Vezina, famous goal tender of Les Canadiens hockey team, who in the father of 17 children and has played with the same club 18 years. He is 44 years old and is chief of police at Chicoutimi, Quebec, Vezina is considered one of the greatest goalies of all time.

Post and Flag's Cotton Letter. New York, Dec. 21.—Although winning figures fully met bearish expectations and in those circles were construed as pointing to a crop of 10,000,000, the action of the market suggested that it had been rather fully discounted and reports to the amount of low grades that would probably not meet contract requirements tended to induce covering rather than increasing the already extensive short position. Mills are reliably reported still to have much to do in the way of fixing the price on cotton which has already been made into goods and it hardly needs to be said that in the obvious absence of any important speculative long interest to be liquidated the contracts needed to supply the demand will have to come chiefly from helping the crop. The peak of such operations has passed and buyers of the low grades are not putting out bids so that in spite of the size of the crop a tight situation in the contract markets is quite among the future possibilities.

The opinion in the goods markets is that stocks at the end of the year will be light and that the filling in process over the holidays will mean a substantial volume of new business. Perhaps a favorable feature as any is the absence of any extravagant predictions as to later developments. May and October cotton look to contain the prospect of highly satisfactory results in the long run, especially October, which is now at a price which makes it possible for planters to raise a crop more cheaply and profitably in the contract markets than by the old-fashioned method of putting seed in the soil and trusting to Providence for results.

POST AND FLAG. An officer on board a battleship was drilling his men. "I want every man to lie on his back, put his legs in the air, and move them as if he were riding a bicycle," he explained. "Now begin." After a short effort one of the men stopped. "Why have you stopped, Murphy?" asked the officer. "If you please, sir," was the reply, "I'm coasting."

Mother: "Didn't I see you sitting on that young man's lap last night?" Daughter: "Well, you told me if he got sentimental I should sit on him."

Georgeville Community Meeting. The Georgeville Community club will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday night, December 23rd, at 7 o'clock. The following will be the program: "Christmas Time Is Here"—Primary grades. A Telephone Message—Minnie Bell Mauney. Christmas Joy—Margaret A. Shinn. How Should We Give?—Dorothy Linker. When We Keep Jesus' Birthday—Hayden Joyner. Recitation—Edith Furr. The Christmas Story—Six boys. Songs—Primary Grades. If You're Good—Ruth Eudy. The Two Stockings—Albert Mouney. Oh! Christmas Tree—Hugh Shelton. The First Christmas Gift. Estelle Shinn. A Christmas Carol—Annie Shinn. The Night Before Christmas—Annie Mauney. Songs—High School Students. Distributing gifts. Adjournment. The general public is cordially invited to meet with us. Program Committee—Mrs. John Eudy, Elms Eudy, Inez Shinn.

"Bathroom Barnes," famous strong man and physical culture expert of Youngstown, O., is a candidate for mayor of that city. He can raise a man above his head with one hand, as shown in the photograph, can bend a railroad spike with his bare hands.

To All Of Our Friends To those who are our customers, and to those who are not, we wish for you the best of Christmas joys and all the happiness which this Merry Season can bring to You. The CITIZENS BANK and TRUST Company CONCORD, NORTH CAROLINA

Values that Talk Turkey Big Reductions on Everything For the Last Minute Shoppers Save enough to pay for your Christmas Turkey by shopping at our store. Stocks Complete. Prices Right. Terms easy. Open at night until Christmas. Concord Furniture Co.

THROTTLING THE DEMON THAT GOADS TO CRIME World-Wide System of Records Enables New York Police to Strike at One of Chief Forces Behind National Crime Wave. THE recent formation of a National Crime Commission, and the announcement that the Commission's first step will be to compile adequate records for the purpose of presenting a clear and undistorted picture of criminal activities in the United States, has crystallized the public's vague and long-felt alarm into positive action that promises relief. Few are aware, however, that for the last four and a half years there has existed in this country an organization which has done for one form of criminal activity a work of much the same nature as that which the new National Crime Commission is now setting out to do for the whole field. records of individuals form the most complete and extensive collection of data on the drug evil that has ever been compiled. "Over 16,000 narcotic violators have passed through this office in the last four and a half years. Approximately 12,000 of these had criminal records. Wherever the cesspool of crime is found opium, cocaine and heroin contribute their quota of contamination. Wherever drug addiction flourishes vice, licentiousness, depravity and madness are present. Our records prove that drugs are at the root of a large proportion of the crime in the United States." Thinning the Ranks of Crime The work of the Narcotic Bureau in rounding up drug addicts, and in damping the spread of the evil, is ridding New York City of thousands of criminals and at the same time is checking the development of potential lawbreakers who otherwise would surely add their selves to the ranks of those who live by robbery, fraud and murder. The 125,000 finger prints and the 25,000 photographs which have been gathered by the Narcotic Criminal Inter-city Identification Bureau play a leading part in contributing to the efficiency of the Narcotic Bureau by giving a complete picture of narcotic activities in 34 nations, and by making available the records of old offenders so that they may receive their just deserts at the hands of the courts. The value of the statistics on drug addiction and the other records gathered by the Narcotic Criminal Inter-city Identification Bureau augurs well for the value of the undertaking which the National Crime Commission is embarking upon. A Newgate Calendar Along the walls of a large room on the second floor of the Police Headquarters Building in New York City are ranged long lines of tall steel cabinets made up of row upon row of narrow drawers filled with data sheets. Pasted on the data sheets are photographs and finger prints of men and women which have been sent to New York from nearly all the nations of America and Europe. The data reads like a modern edition of the Newgate Calendar. Who are these people of the photographs and finger prints? The answer is given by the actions of a group of men as they gather before a darkened building in lower New York and then begin to mount the fire escape. The Demon's Lair At the sixth floor the men halt for a low-toned conference. A dim light struggles through the heavily curtained window—and with the light comes a pungent odor far different from the ordinary smells of the city. The word is given, and as the glass is shattered by the butt of an automatic, the five

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