

MUST AMEND CONSTITUTION TO GET RAISE

State Legislators Can Get Increase in Pay No Other Way, Is Opinion—Brief Sessions Held Today.

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 22.—An amendment to the state constitution must be provided if the legislators of Connecticut are to have their pay raised. Such is the opinion expressed at the capitol today as Senate and House gathered for a brief session on Washington's birthday.

Backing this belief concerning the proposed increase, the House took away from the judiciary committee a resolution authorizing an increase in pay and to the committee on constitutional amendments. A long path now lies before the bill can become operative.

Birthday Party
Royal K. Southwick also had a birthday today. The House observed the day at adjournment time. Huge bunches of flowers were placed on Mr. Southwick's desk, and the members cheered him, and shook his hands. Mr. Southwick is 82 years old, and therefore the dean of all the Legislature in age.

THE HOUSE
Hartford, Conn., Feb. 22.—The House today acted favorably upon judgeship resolutions as follows: Ralph H. Clark, judge, and Archibald Duffield, deputy, at Derby; Clarence R. Hall, judge, and Howard L. Taft, associate, at Fairfield; Charles Bates Dana, judge, at New Haven, House chaplain, eulogized George Washington as the House was ready to settle down to the day's business.

The resolution concerning the Windsor Locks judges caused an argument. Thomas P. Noonan had his name proposed by Representative Raymond A. Johnson, representative from Manchester, when made of the judiciary committee. Mr. Johnson declared that Noonan when judge had used the office "for political maneuvering." Mr. Keever then complained that the supporters of Judge Noonan were not given a chance to appear before the committee at the hearing. Mr. Johnson promptly denied it and said the matter was up for consideration on two days, giving ample opportunity for appearances before the committee.

Unfavorable Report
The House received unfavorable reports today as follows: Authorized

**WAGE PARLEY COLLAPSES
MAY MEAN COAL STRIKE**

Not Even the Semblance of an Agreement at Conference; Delegates Go Home.

Miami, Fla., Feb. 22.—The bituminous wage conference collapsed today.

His finish was written when the miners and operators jointly concurred in the disagreement report of the sub-scale committee which for a week tried unsuccessfully to break the deadlock here. The conference rejected both the miners' demand for the present \$7.50 a day wage and the operators' plan for a lower competitive scale and a permanent arbitration board to settle all disputes.

The conference adjourned sine die without the slightest semblance of an agreement, but it was indicated that conferences would be held later with those operators who are ready to accept the union plan. Unless future negotiations can bring an agreement the soft coal miners will lay down their tools after March 31, when the Jacksonville contract expires.

In explaining their positions, operators said they would be forced to close their mines or go out of business unless given wage relief, while miners' officials reported a pay slash would not be a panacea for the industry and reiterated their determination to take "no backward step" in the matter of wages or to accept arbitration.

CONVENT BURNED.
Three Rivers, Conn., Feb. 22.—The Convent St. Thienne Des Gross, eighteen miles from here, today was completely destroyed by fire.

JUDGE BOWERS'S CONDITION

The condition of Judge Herbert O. Bowers remained unchanged today it was reported at the hospital at 2:15 this afternoon. Mr. Bowers has been unconscious for two weeks, but has been taking nourishment fairly well.

4,000 AMERICANS ARE NOW IN CANTON.

Shanghai, Feb. 22.—Nearly 4,000 Americans are in Shanghai which is now being shelled by the Cantoneses. The normal American population is slightly more than 2,000 but this has been augmented by hundreds of American refugees who have fled before the Cantoneses from the Angtze valley.

The foreign population of Shanghai also includes 13,000 Japanese, 7,000 British, 3,000 Russians, 300 French and 5,200 nationals of other foreign countries. The Chinese population is 810,250 of whom about 51,000 are Cantoneses.

SEES BURNING SCHOONER OFF BOSTON LIGHT

Captain Reports Ship Afire But No Trace Of It Or Of Crew Found By U. S. Destroyer.

LATEST BULLETIN.
Boston, Mass., Feb. 22.—The schooner reported on fire seventy miles off Boston Light by the Dutch Steamship Blydenick was found today to be the Kathleen Conrad, Leahave, Nova Scotia, to St. Pierre, Miquelon, carrying 1,400 drums of alcohol.

The schooner's captain, Moryle Randall and crew of seven were brought to port aboard the schooner Grant Marshall.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 22.—Fear that a score or more lives had been lost in another grim tragedy of the storm-tossed Atlantic grew today when the United States Destroyer Erickson reported by radio that she could find no trace of a burning schooner sighted by the Dutch steamship Blydenick or the crew of the sailing craft.

The captain of the Blydenick, in a report today, reported the schooner, flames sweeping her from stem to stern and buffeted by mountainous waves and howling gale.

The burning vessel was in latitude 42:31 north and longitude 69:16 west, approximately 70 miles east of Boston light. There was no trace of the crew.

Reported by Wireless.
Coming into port from Rotterdam, the commander of the Blydenick reported the schooner's plight by wireless to Charleston navy yard. Naval authorities communicated with Captain Carmine, commanding officer of the coast-guard cutter Patrol. The destroyer Spaulding was crippled in making a vain run to the rescue of the schooner.

Turning about the destroyer started a swift dash to the rescue. All through the night the plucky little naval craft fought her way up the long shoreline of Cape Cod.

Daybreak found her in the vicinity.

"BIG THREE" PACT IS SIGNED BY YALE

Old Agreement of 1916 Made Effective Reports Chairman At New Haven Today.

New Haven, Feb. 22.—Yale athletic authorities today announced signing athletic agreements with Harvard and Princeton that will continue the conditions of the old "Big Three" agreements signed in 1916 and made ineffective last fall when Harvard and Princeton broke relations.

Professor George H. Nettleton, chairman of the Yale Athletic Association, announced the new agreements to alumni here today and President James R. Angell referred to them extensively when he addressed alumni at a luncheon this noon.

Harvard, Princeton and Yale each signed a new compact which says "the triple agreement of 1916 with all the revisions now incorporated in it shall continue as the code governing the athletic relations and contests" between Harvard and Yale and Princeton and Yale. The agreement provides that the chairman of each university association shall perform jointly the general functions filled under the triple agreement by the committee of the three chairmen but final responsibility for eligibility, scholastic or otherwise, of individual members of athletic teams shall rest with the university concerned, and that either party to the agreement may withdraw upon six months notice which shall be preceded by joint conference.

Some Of The Highlights Of Coolidge Speech Today



"His (Washington's) stature increases with the increasing years. In wisdom of action, in purity of character, he stands alone."

"There is a great tendency to make too heroic a figure of Washington, and to overlook the trials he withstood as an ordinary human being."

"A recital of his courage and patriotism, his loyalty and devotion, his self sacrifice, his refusal to be king will always arouse the imagination and inspire the soul of everyone who loves his country."

"As a valuable example to youth and to maturity, the experience of Washington is worthy of much more attention than it has received."

"As a valuable example to youth and to maturity, the experience of Washington is worthy of much more attention than it has received."



MINISTER WHO MARRIED SIX WOMEN TELLS STORY OF HIS MANY AMOURS

OUTSIDERS LEASE THE CHENEY BLOCK
Chain Store Company May Take Over George W. Smith's Stores.

Negotiations were substantially completed today for the lease of the Cheney block on Main street, owned by George W. Smith, to William W. Drew, Stamford real estate dealer, it was learned by The Herald this morning.

It is understood that in this transaction Mr. Drew is representing a chain store corporation, the identity of which has not been revealed, but it will be different from other chain stores now operated in Manchester and it is understood will occupy at least two stores now conducted by Mr. Smith.

The construction of the Cheney block is such that there are fire doors between each store and without alterations, to any great extent, it will be possible to use any of the other stores.

May Purchase
In giving the information concerning the lease, Mr. Smith also made known the fact that he carried with it an option whereby the lessee may purchase the property. Mr. Smith has no definite plans for the future, he informed The Herald.

The Old Building
The Cheney block was built in 1899 by Mrs. Sarah G. Cheney and her son, Walter B. Harry R. and Mark Cheney, wife and sons of the late William H. Cheney, who erected, and for years operated the old Cheney store at Main and Charter Oak streets. In the old store were located a general dry goods, grocery, law offices of C. R. Hathaway and Judge H. O. Bowers, the South Manchester Post Office, C. Tiffany's jewelry store and W. B. Cheney's drug store.

The new building on Main street was built as a result of a fire in the Cheney building early in February, 1899, during a heavy snow storm which prevented the firemen from getting to the place in time to save much of the property. This was due to the inability of the reel-drawn apparatus then in use.

SOCIETY DIVORES
Paris, Feb. 22.—Mrs. Harry Haven Morgan, Jr., the former Ivor O'Gonnor, prominent in New York society, filed a petition for divorce here today, charging that her husband had refused to receive her.

A divorce was granted Mrs. Frederic William Proctor, the former Marjorie Woodhouse.

BIG LEAGUE GAMES HERE A POSSIBILITY
Robert MacLaren Browne Stuart Writes Series of Articles—Was Unfrooked In California.

Manchester, the town which gave such players as Jack Barry, Stuffy McInnis and Eddie Collins their first taste of professional ball, may enjoy a revival of baseball enthusiasm this summer if plans now in the making can be successfully completed.

Frank L. Pinney, manager of the Rainbow Inn and dance hall on Bolton Hill, right at the east end of Manchester, is planning to build a baseball diamond on the large flat field to the rear of the Inn.

Big League Exhibitions
Negotiations have been made with a view to bringing big league ball teams to the field on Sundays to play a nine of picked college players. The Rainbow is beyond the 10 mile restricted territory demanded by organized ball clubs.

The Hartford Eastern League team management could not object to big league exhibitions on the Rainbow diamond.

Good Situation
The Rainbow's situation on the state road would make it possible for such a Sunday attraction to draw crowds not only from Manchester, but from Rockville, Willimantic and Stafford Springs. When the idea was broached by Mr. Pinney he says it was greeted enthusiastically, and he believes such a baseball aggregation would prove popular in this section.

His Attraction
Much wonderment is caused to those who can't understand how a man of "my physical" appearance could be so successful in my amours. A man of intelligence and personality is far better equipped to attract women of the higher type than is the empty-headed movie hero type of individual. Women appreciate courtesy, and the more refined they are the more they appreciate it. The cave-man tactics appeal only to the lower classes of women.

In my case, the real love was my first one. While attending Columbia university I fell in love with Miss Agnes Carruth, also a student at the university. She was the

Grand Haven, Mich., Feb. 22.—While it is true that I swore vengeance on womankind in general following my trouble in California when I was unfrooked as a Presbyterian minister because of the scandal I became involved in as a result of the suicide of Maude Hendricks, my five illegal marriages were not for pecuniary gain only.

It is a great mistake for anyone to imagine that those marriages were prompted solely by mercenary motives. In but three instances did my marriages result in pecuniary gain. In every instance the woman I married had something to offer besides money. In every instance the woman proved an ideal companion, usually talented and well informed on the things that appealed to me, such as literature, history, art and science.

WORLDWIDE AUDIENCE HEARS THE PRESIDENT PRAISE WASHINGTON

SHANGHAI IS SHELLED BY OWN GUNBOAT

Crew Mutinies and Goes Over To Cantonese Cause; Great Excitement in the Foreign Settlements.

Shanghai, Feb. 22.—The bombardment of Shanghai has subsided.

This bombardment, which was at first believed to have been from the guns of the Cantonese armies, now seems to have come from a Chinese gun-boat, which mutinied and went over to the Cantonese cause and signified its action by a bombardment of Shanghai.

Great Excitement
The extent of the casualties is still unknown but the bombardment caused the greatest confusion and there are reports of disorders in the Chinese quarters, where the majority of the shells fell. The French concession was struck by a dozen or more shells. No foreigners are reported to have been injured.

Take No Action
Naval authorities at the harbor took no action against the gunboat held responsible for the shelling. The bombardment came from the vicinity of the Kiangnan arsenal.

All foreign defense forces are still mobilized and the Washington birthday ball of the American colony.

PINEDO CROSSES OCEAN IN PLANE

Italian Flying Ace Arrives On Brazilian Coast After Hop of 1,587 Miles.

Rio Janeiro, Feb. 22.—The Marquis Francisco De Pinedo, Italy's premier ace, today completed a successful flight across the South Atlantic ocean.

The marquis arrived this afternoon at Natal on the Brazilian coast, having made a continuous

flight from Port Praia, Cape Verde Islands, a distance of some 1,587 miles.

Pinedo's arrival at Natal was the signal for a great welcoming reception.

Started Week Ago
The Marquis De Pinedo's flight started a week ago last Sunday from Sardinia, Italy, and he planned to touch four continents before he lands. Arriving in South America today he will have touched Europe, Africa and South America. He will fly down the coast of South America to Buenos Ayres and then back up the coast to the United States and across to the Pacific coast of the United States, thence to New York and thence to Newfoundland and back to Italy by way of northern Europe.

The Marquis is Italy's daring aviator, and he has already established a considerable record for his flight from Rome to Tokio and return.

ADDRESS IS BROADCAST ALL OVER THE EARTH

U. S. MONEY MARKETS ALL CLOSED TODAY.
New York, Feb. 22.—The financial markets of the United States are closed today in observance of Washington's birthday. The New York Stock Exchange, the Curb Market, the New York Cotton Exchange and the Chicago Board of Trade closed their doors. The banks clearing houses and many industrial plants are also closed.

PLEAS FOR SCHOOL BUSES CARRY DAY

Education Board Votes to Provide Transportation For Children.

The Town Board of Education last night voted unanimously in favor of providing transportation to and from the Manchester Green school for children who live in the outlying parts of the district.

In an executive session which followed a public hearing of the petitions of Mrs. Harley W. Miner and a committee from Manchester Green Community club, both requesting transportation, the board named Superintendent A. H. Howes, director of the district, and Police Commissioner Edward J. Murphy, who is also a member of the board of education, as a committee of two to draft out a route for a bus to carry the children.

The matter will then be discussed at a joint school board meeting and later brought up at a special town meeting.

Forty Concerned.
It was brought out at the meeting that there are about forty children who live in what might be termed "transportation" territory. This includes Vernon street, Lake street, Lydallville, the Bolton road and other more or less remote places. It is the plan of the special committee to investigate conditions thoroughly and determine the shortest possible route for a bus to serve all these pupils. It will also seek the lowest bid possible.

Owing to the fact that the adjourned town meeting in March is near at hand, it may be impossible for the committee to finish its investigation, report back to the town board and then convene with the joint board in time to present its proposal at that meeting. So it is probable that a special town meeting will be called to act on the matter.

The action taken by the board last night goes a long way toward settling a long-discussed problem which has involved the residents of

DEATH TOLL NOW 36 FROM COAST STORMS

Worst Gales In 30 Years; Hundreds of Injured—Many Ships Still In Danger.

New York, Feb. 22.—Death toll from the worst storm to sweep the Atlantic seaboard in twenty years had risen to thirty-six today. Estimates of property damage from the Delaware capes to Halifax were almost doubled as the work of clearing away the mountains of wreckage got under way. The number of injured runs into the hundreds, although an exact total is impossible to give until all storm-tossed vessels either arrive in port, or their battered hulks are found at sea.

Although the storm has spent its fury along the coast, many ships still are struggling in gale swept areas at sea, while Coast Guards are patrolling the shores for the bodies of sailors. The body of Warren G. Grace, master of the schooner Camilla May Page, was washed ashore near Atlantic City, and it was feared that the eight members of his crew perished with him.

Several men are believed to have perished when a fishing smack capsized near Barnegat Inlet, N. J. The boat was found floating upside down by Coast Guards. Other reports of wrecks sighted and wreckage washed ashore were received from towns all along the coast.

Chief Executive Says First President Was "First" In Many Fields—Discusses Greatest American As a Business Man, Rather Than As a Soldier.

Washington, Feb. 22.—"First in war, first in peace"—and to that should be added "First American Man."

So aduced President Coolidge today in a eulogy of George Washington, delivered before a joint session of Congress.

Departing from the usual custom of harping solely on Washington's exploits as commander of the revolutionary forces and as first president, Mr. Coolidge devoted the greater part of a 4,500 word speech to a discussion of the business acumen of the great Virginian.

Many Firsts
"First commercial American," "first expansionist," "builder," "creator," "man of affairs"—these were but a few of the nominations conferred upon the father of his country by Mr. Coolidge.

"If ever there was a self-made man, it was George Washington," observed the President.

Gigantic Hookup
The executive's speech was broadcast to the far corner of the earth through the medium of one of the most ambitious radio hook-ups ever attempted. The United States was covered "from coast to coast, border to border" station 2XAD of the General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y., carried the spoken word to London, and station KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa., linked up South Africa and New Zealand—all under the auspices of the National Broadcasting Company.

Outlined History
President Coolidge traced the history of Washington "from early youth. He showed, that though there were no great incentives to learning at the time, the great patriot's "eager mind and indomitable will" led him to continue hungrily for information long after his schooling had stopped at the age of thirteen.

Entering the world of ordinary affairs, said Mr. Coolidge, Washington showed himself a man of great business ability through his handling of the 8,000 acre estate at Mt. Vernon, 3,200 which was under cultivation at one time. The President referred to him as "the first farmer in America."

So successfully did the first president conduct the estates of his two step-children that, at the age of 21, John Parke Curtis became the richest young man in the old dominion, Mr. Coolidge further noted.

As An Investor
As an investor, Washington further distinguished himself, the executive said, by having been the first to buy up land warrants and hold on to his title in the face of squatters.

Realizing the future of the American empire beyond the Alleghenies in the territory of the Ohio and the Mississippi, he brought forward the first plan for the organization of our public lands.

"Hubert, who has made a study of it," said the President, "calls him our first expansionist, the originator of the idea of possessing the west through commercial relations."

"He built for eternity." With those who seek to make Washington an heroic figure "composed of superlatives," the President expressed no sympathy. He was "a real man among men, a human being subjected to the trials and temptations common to all mortals," he said.

"He demonstrated that those who develop our resources, whether along agricultural, commercial and industrial lines, or in any other field of endeavor, are entitled to the approval, rather than the censure of their countrymen," Mr. Coolidge concluded.

(For full text of President Coolidge's speech, see Page 10 in this issue.)

NEED AMENDMENT TO GET A RAISE

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ing the board of control to determine salaries of state officials; seven-teen proposed acts validating licenses of disbarred eclectical physicians; a bill appointing an assistant to the state's attorney at Waterbury.

Two favorable reports were received in the House as follows: Incorporating Hopkins grammar school, New Haven, and a bill amending the act establishing the borough court at Wallingford.

The bill restoring forfeited rights to Victor A. Keeney, of Derby, was taken from the House table and passed on a unanimous rising vote of the House. Keeney, 26, was involved in a fatal automobile accident last year.

Bills passed from the House calendar today were: Incorporating the Danbury Mortgage & Title Co.; authorizing assessments for sidewalks in the Windsor fire district; and ten bills already passed by the Senate, of minor importance.

The Senate today received a number of executive nominations from Governor Trumbull and sent them along to the judiciary committee, as follows: Louise H. Merritt, daughter of Congressman Schuyler Merritt, of Stamford, and former Governor Everett J. Lake, to be trustees of the Mansfield training school and hospital; Albert B. Landon, of Salisbury, and Charles R. Treat of Orange, to be members of the state milk regulation board.

Then the Senate unanimously confirmed executive nominations as follows: Frederick M. Salmon and Edward J. Taylor, both of Westport; Norris G. Osborn, of New Haven; William C. Cheney, of Manchester, to be state prison directors; Dr. Frederick P. Simpson, of Hartford, consulting physician at the prison; Howard W. Beach, of New Haven, and William A. Lewis, of Bridgeport, to be sheriff commissioners; Walter E. Steiner, of Hartford, state water commissioner; Judge Walter H. Clark, of Hartford, and James T. Moran, of New Haven, members of the public welfare department; P. Leroy Harwood, of New London, and Myron R. Durham, of New Haven, members of the state park commission; Joseph H. Lawlor, Frank H. Haggerty, of Hartford, and Patrick F. O'Meara, of New Haven, members of board of mediation and arbitration; John E. Calhoun, of Cornwall, and Arthur L. Peale, of Norwich, members of the state park commission.

Forfeited rights were restored by the Senate today to Herbert M. Knapp, of Fairfield, and Charles L. Dondoro, of Hartford.

Bills passed from the Senate calendar were: providing for annual election of directors of the American Bank & Trust Co., of Hartford; providing for a maximum of 36 trustees for the Hartford-Connecticut Trust Co.; extending time for organizing the Thomaston Water company to June 1, 1927.

Julius Hartt School of Music Alfred Cohn, Teacher of Violin. Ida Levin, Teacher of Pianoforte. Studio: STATE THEATER BUILDING For Appointments Call 808-5, 659 or 2-5010.

Come, See Your New Car at the Hartford Prosperity Auto Show State Armory Capitol Ave & Broad St. Now Auspices of the Hartford Automobile Dealers' Association "Bring Your Friends"

Mission at St. Mary's Church Rev. David Kelly, Preacher. TONIGHT—Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m. CHURCH SCHOOL NIGHT. Topic—"THE LOST SON." TOMORROW—Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. MEN'S NIGHT. Topic—"THOU ART THE MAN." 8:30 a. m.—HOLY COMMUNION. 4:30 p. m.—CHILDREN'S SERVICE.

NEW BRITAIN TEAM TRIMS WAPPING FIVE

First of Three Game Series Goes to South Church Quintet—Pospisil Stars.

The Wapping basketball team ran into a 47 to 43 defeat last night at the Hartford Y. M. C. A. gym, when it was defeated by the New Britain South Church Five, in the first of a three game series for the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. championship. It was the third defeat for the Wapping team this season.

The game was close throughout. New Britain led at half time 23 to 19. Rudy Pospisil, Wapping center, accounted for 17 of his team's score. Joe Luis also played well. Bell was the star for New Britain. Senior Y. Lozes.

The Company G basketball team of this town defeated the senior Y. M. C. A. team of Wapping in that village last night, 34 to 20. Goals were sunk 10 field goals for the winners.

SENATE PROBES TURN TO PENNA. ELECTIONS

Washington, Feb. 22.—While determined to prosecute Samuel Insull, the "super-angel" of Illinois politics and two other recalcitrant witnesses for contempt, the Senate campaign fund committee turned away from slush funds today to ask the Senate for additional authority to recount the 500,000 ballots seized in Pennsylvania, that were cast in last November's Senatorial election.

The Pennsylvania recount cannot be started, it was explained until the Senate authorizes the committee to "open the ballot boxes." It already has 2,904 boxes in its possession, 1,404 seized in Pitts-burgh, and 1,500 seized in Philadelphia. Even with this additional authority, it was said, the committee may decide to postpone the recount until after the Seventeenth Congress convenes next December.

The contempt proceedings against Insull, Daniel F. Schuyler, his personal attorney, and Thomas W. Cunningham, Philadelphia. Republican leader, will be delayed until after the utility magnate returns here next Saturday to testify about a \$190,000 check he drew to cover with cash advances he made to Illinois politicians last summer. In all, Insull testified, he spent \$237,935 in that campaign, of which \$125,000 went in cash in one lump sum to Col. Frank L. Smith, now Senator-elect from Illinois.

\$17,000,000 PROPOSED FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE

Washington, Feb. 22.—Immediate strengthening of the national defense was recommended by the House appropriations committee today in reporting the second deficiency bill to Congress carrying a total of \$63,400,957. More than \$17,000,000 was proposed for the Army, Navy and Marine corps.

Funds are provided to bring the strength of the army from approximately 110,000 to 115,000 enlisted men, ration allowance is boosted and funds are provided for air service reserve activities.

The committee recommended \$34,600 to pay the expenses of the Marine mail guard, thus allow the organization to carry on its full regular activities and provided additional funds for two submarines under construction.

The bill includes a \$72,000 re-appropriation to carry on the Pot Dome and Elk Hills oil lease cases; \$35,000,000 for the Veterans Bureau; \$586,518.86 for the Indian bureau; and \$438,000 for the immigration service.

Individual items carried in the bill include: Navy Yards: New London, Conn., \$150,000. Purchase Cape Cod canal, \$5,500,000.

NINE CONGRESSMEN STAY OUT OF FOLD

Washington, Feb. 22.—Nine Wisconsin members of the House today abstained from voting on the Republican bill to amend the constitution to allow the organization to carry on its full regular activities and provided additional funds for two submarines under construction.

Waterbury, Feb. 22.—The mystery surrounding the death of William G. Carey, a prominent local foreman, was cleared up today when investigation showed that he had met his death by being overcome with exhaustion Friday evening while on his way home in the storm. His body was found covered with snow on the street with his pockets turned inside out and for a time it was believed he had been a victim of foul play. His brother told the police he had removed Carey's money and valuables from his clothes after the body had been discovered.

MINSTREL SHOW TO AID POOR KIDS

Kiwanians Secure State Theater For March 23; Local Talent Only.

In accord with its policy of doing all within its power to improve conditions among the poorer children of Manchester, it was announced today that the Kiwanis Club has secured the State Theater for Wednesday, March 23, at which time a minstrel show will be conducted for the benefit of the "Kiddies' Camp at Hebron.

Last year the Kiwanis Club was instrumental in organizing the camp at Hebron, and caring for many Manchester boys and girls who enjoyed a summer vacation there. The purpose of the minstrel show at the State theater is to raise money to defray the heavy expenses involved in this work.

Local talent will predominate in the minstrel. The first rehearsal will be held next week.

AMERICAN INTERVENTION IS ON PERMANENT BASIS

Washington, Feb. 22.—American intervention in Nicaragua apparently is to be on a permanent basis. With an occupational force of American Marines and bluejackets rapidly saturating the country, policing the cities and the country's oil refineries; American airplanes controlling the borders to keep out gun-runners, it needed but the announcement that a new treaty is in negotiation to convince Washington that American history in Panama and Haiti is about to be repeated in Nicaragua.

There was before the State Department today a formal request from President Adolfo Diaz for the consummation of a treaty which combines the features of both the Haitian and Panama treaties, under which these republics have become virtual American dependencies. Sympathetic consideration is accorded it, not already actually agreed upon.

While the State Department declines to discuss details of the projected treaty, it is understood that what Diaz has requested—and what Secretary of State Kellogg is disposed to grant—is a considerable degree of American control both military and civil.

66 KU KLUX KLAN SURRENDER CHARTER

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 22.—The Ku Klux Klan as an active organized force in North Carolina, virtually blew up today. Judge Henry A. Grady, for four years grand dragon of the order announced his resignation from the organization following a break with Imperial Wizard Hiram W. Evans, and simultaneously there was introduced in both branches of the Legislature today bills outlawing the use of masks and concealings robes by members of secret organizations.

Sixty-six of the eighty-six local Klan chapters in the state are said to have surrendered their charters today.

MISSING GIRL FOUND BY NEW BRITAIN COP

New Britain, Feb. 22.—Miss Katherine Donovan, of Somerville, Mass., missing since last December, was located at the railroad station here today in company with Edmund Tardy, of New Britain, who had been sought for some time by the police at the request of his wife.

According to the police Miss Donovan and Tardy have been living together for some time at Congowino, Md. Tardy decided to return home yesterday and Miss Donovan agreed to travel with him as far as New Britain on her return to Somerville. A policeman recognized Tardy and took the pair to the police station where they are being held for investigation.

FRANCE'S DEBT OFFER

Paris, Feb. 22.—Premier Poincare in a letter to the Chamber Finance commission stated that he has made an offer to the United States for provisional debt payments, similar to that made to Great Britain, and expressed hopes that it will be accepted.

The premier's letter explained the \$30,000,000 payment to Great Britain this year, pending ratification of the permanent agreement, and stated the same offer had been made to the United States.

OUTSIDERS LEASE THE CHENEY BLOCK

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to be drawn through the snow by Harry R. Martin, who was brought to the fire on a trolley work car of the Hartford-Manchester-Rockville Tramway company, while No. 1 came from the west side hooked onto a bob-sled owned by the late Henry Forbes.

The new building changed the building section of Manchester at the south end. It is a brick structure and was considered a way "up town." The tenants of the new building were in nearly every case former occupants of the old store.

W. H. Cheney and sons ceased to do business after the fire and those who were in charge of different departments became proprietors of their own stores in the new building.

On the second floor, in the office now occupied by R. E. Carney, Judge H. O. Bowers opened his law office, remaining there until he removed to the Bowers building. There have been several changes on the ground floor. On the retirement of Mr. Martin, G. W. Smith took over that department and opened a clothing store and a year later he purchased the building from Mrs. S. G. Cheney.

The retirement of Calvin Tiffany made no change in the line of goods, the stock and fixtures being bought by Willis Smith, who continued the business. The drug store was sold to a Hartford concern and later Felix and Nicholas Farr rented the place. A year ago, the post office was moved to its new location in the Bowers block.

MINISTER WHO WEDS 6 TELLS STORY OF LOVES

(Continued from Page 1)

real romance, based not only on the sentimental musings of youth, but through our similar likes and dislikes. After my graduation, we were married in Norwalk, Connecticut, in 1909, and our married life until this time I became a fugitive was ideal to me. Three boys were born to this marriage, and they are now with their mother at Dundee Lake, N. J.

Fugitive From Justice A few years later, when I became a fugitive from justice, my wife and I discussed the situation and decided for the children's sake that she should obtain a divorce by default in order to secure control of what property I had. This was done, but the money she obtained from my property has been used to send our boys through school.

Faithful Wife She was always a good, clean, devoted mother and would have rendered to the law, were it not for the fear that imprisonment would mean disgrace to her and my boys. But I know that she loves me still and when I get out of my present predicament, unless other charges are made against me, "I will remain true to the law, but my heart for her is still burning with the same fervor as of old.

Tomorrow I will tell of my marriage to the proud daughter of one of New York's best families, Miss Annette O'Keefe, of Okeleston, one of the most brilliant and attractive women I have had the opportunity of meeting.

CABIN WORTH \$50,000 DESTROYED BY FLAMES

Fireplace Alone Built at Cost Of \$15,000—Smith's Inn Menaced By Fire. Pawtuxet, R. I., Feb. 22.—Hunter's cabin, a two story structure in the rear of Jim Smith's inn, was destroyed by fire early today with a loss of about \$50,000.

It is believed that an overheated furnace was the cause of the blaze. Firemen from this town, 1-Keeney, Norwood and Oakland Beach fought the flames but were unable to save the building. They devoted much effort to saving the inn which was continually in danger.

The building was elaborately constructed and contained a "fireplace built at a cost of about \$15,000. It was used for dance purposes. Thousands of holiday dancers returning to their homes were attracted by the flare which lighted the sky for miles around.

UNIVERSITY DAY OBSERVED BY YALE

Hundreds of Graduates Gather in New Haven; Speeches by Members of Faculty.

New Haven, Feb. 22.—Alumni University Day was celebrated at Yale today, when hundreds of graduates returned to New Haven to see the university under working conditions, and for a serious consideration and discussion by them of Yale's educational work.

At 11 o'clock the graduates met in Sprague Memorial hall where they heard addresses by President James Rowland Angell, and Dean Clarence W. Mendell, of Yale college, Professor Henry S. Graves, provost of the university, and dean of the school of forestry, presided.

At 1 o'clock the alumni and members of the faculty met for luncheon in the university dining hall, with Carl A. Lohmann, '30, secretary of the alumni advisory board, presiding. Russell L. Post, '27, chairman of the "Yale Daily News," and President Angell, were the speakers. At 3 o'clock a play was presented in the university theatre by the Department of Drama of the School of the Fine Arts.

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ABOUT TOWN

Harry B. Elliott has called a meeting of the recreation committee of Second Congregational church for tomorrow evening at eight o'clock. The meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Segar and plans will be perfected for the annual recreation night of this church at the School street Recreation center, the date for which is March 2.

Services at Gospel hall, 415 Center street, being conducted by Evangelists Telfer and Watson of Toronto, Canada, are being continued this week. They are held every night except Saturday at 7:45.

P. H. Dougherty, of Dougherty street, left yesterday for Princeton University at Princeton, N. J., where he is a guest today of his son George at the annual "Fathers' Day" program conducted by the university.

The Ladies' Catholic Benevolent association will install its new officers this evening at eight o'clock in the dining room of the Hotel Sheridan. A social hour will follow and all members are requested to attend.

Despite counter attractions, Sunset Rebekah lodge at their whist in Odd Fellows hall last night, had twenty-two tables of card players. The first awards were given to Mrs. Mildred Carrier and Marjory Young; second, Mrs. Anne Swanson and Arthur Shorts and the consolation trophies went to Mrs. Nellie Lull and Sidney Cushman. The ladies of the committee served sandwiches, cake and coffee.

HOLD NEW BRITAIN MAN ON SCHOOL MAM'S CHARGE

New Britain, Conn., Feb. 22.—Clarence Klug, former New Britain young man, is locked up here today in default of \$20,000 bail for a further police court hearing on a charge of obtaining money under false pretences. Klug was arrested at the request of Miss Bertha M. Hitchcock, a local school teacher, who says she gave him \$15,000 to invest for her and used the money to open a typewriter store on Fifth avenue, New York.

SHANGHAI IS SHELLED BY OWN GUNBOAT

(Continued from Page 1)

ny was almost a complete failure and the four defense units were assembling at 7:30 this evening, as the sound of the guns in the outskirts was intensified.

The French conception was the first to suffer, as heavy shells began falling within its limits late in the afternoon. One shell dropped on the sporting club.

As soon as the shelling began there were disorders of a serious nature in the native quarters, adjoining the French concession.

The foreign population of Shanghai was kept within the international settlement, and as this dispatch is filed, there has been no disorder within the settlement. Except for shells falling in the French concession there is no evidence of the battle which seems to be raging virtually at the city gates.

The American Marines, the British troops and the Japanese are prepared to go into action if necessary to protect the international settlement, but at this time it appears that there is little danger of any anti-foreign demonstration of violence since the Chinese wrath in Shanghai appears to be directed at the Chinese authorities of the city and not at the foreigners. The Cantonese appear to have hosts of supporters in the city who are now arousing the populace and are rather effectively impeding any defense by the forces within the city.

The soldiers of Sun Chuan Fag, defender of Shanghai, are reported to be wavering in their allegiance and there are many who believe that they will lay down their arms rather than give prolonged resistance to the Cantonese advance.

In the harbor there are British, American and Japanese war vessels, all with their guns trained upon the city, ready to shell the city if need be. Landing parties were drawn up late this afternoon and every arrangement had been made for their disembarkment, but as yet there has been no necessity for their landing.

Fearful and brutal revenge for the decapitation of Cantonese sympathizers and agitators by the minions of General Li Pao-Chang, Shanghai's defense commissioner, was sworn today by the Cantonese to be exacted when the southerners capture Shanghai.

Local Cantonese swore that they will "strip two pieces of flesh from Li Pao-Chang's living body" for each person beheaded during the present disturbances.

The summary executions continue. The newspapers are featuring gruesome pictures of the decapitated bodies and heads.

The military authorities continue the strictest vigilance against disorders, also directing their efforts toward crushing the strike through threats of drastic punishment to strikers.

Nevertheless, 110,000 workers remain idle, new walk-outs balancing the numbers of those who have returned to work.

DEATH OF MRS. M. J. CHAFFEE

Mrs. Ellen (Bunce) Chaffee, widow of the late Myron J. Chaffee, died at her home in Dorchester, Mass., yesterday, after a long illness from the effects of a series of paralytic strokes.

She was the daughter of the late Charles Bunce of Spencer street and will be remembered by the older residents. The burial will be at the West cemetery tomorrow, Wednesday, after the arrival of the 12:09 train from Boston. Rev. E. P. Phreaner will officiate.

DEATH OF BABY GIRL

Blanche Jean Porterfield, age two years and eleven months, died yesterday afternoon after a two days' illness with diphtheria. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porterfield of 173 Oak Grove street. The funeral was held this afternoon from the home at 2 o'clock. Burial was in the East Cemetery.

POLICE CAPTAIN DEAD

Meriden, Conn., Feb. 22.—Former Police Captain John J. McGovern, of the Meriden police department, died here today at the age of seventy years. Mr. McGovern retired from the police force last month after serving forty-three years as a policeman.

Camel trains are still used as the chief carriers in the remote interior of Australia.

FIREMEN OF NO. 2 WIN AT SETBACK

Will Be Given Banquet By Other Companies—Total Scores.

Hose Company No. 2 will be the guest of honor at the annual banquet of the South Manchester Fire department in Cheney hall this year as a result of the final sitting in the department's setback tournament last night. No. 2 finished with a lead of more than 140 points over its runner-up, No. 4.

Table with 2 columns: Rank, Name, Points. Total Season Scores: No. 2: 7,438; No. 4: 7,292; No. 1: 589; No. 3: 531.

McLuff-Harrison Studio De Danse

State Theater Building Stretching, Limbering, Routine Private or Class Instruction in Social Dancing.

RIALTO TODAY AND TOMORROW—TWO FEATURES Eddie Cantor in "Kid Boots" "Alaskan Adventures" STARRING ART YOUNG A Real Account of a Thrilling Hunt for Giant Kodiak Bears in Wildcat Alaska. AND SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

Circle Tonight AND Tomorrow Private Izzzy Murphy WITH George Jessel Patsy Ruth Miller Vera Gordon A DRAMA OF IZZY'S IRISH WOES. NEWS | COMEDY | SPORTLIGHT

STATE TONIGHT Last Times CHARLIE MURRAY CHESTER CONKLIN McFadden's Hats

TOMORROW, ONE DAY ONLY DOUBLE FEATURE BILL LEWIS STONE in ALL STAR CAST in "MIDNIGHT LOVERS" "SILENT POWER" TOMORROW NIGHT \$50 In Gold Given Away

THURSDAY NIGHT BARGAIN NIGHT ACTS 8 VAUDEVILLE 8 ON THE SCREEN JACKIE COOGAN in "Johnny Get Your Hair Cut"

Rockville PATRIOTIC MEETING TO BE HELD TONIGHT

Program Planned For G. A. R. Hall—Men's Guild Banquet Tonight.

(Special to The Herald)
Rockville, Feb. 22. The various patriotic societies will hold a Washington-Lincoln night program at 8 o'clock tonight in G. A. R. hall. The program will be as follows:
Address of Welcome
..... Francis J. Pritchard
Selection by High school orchestra.
..... Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.
Vocal selection
..... Mrs. William Pander
Reading..... Miss Esther Raud
Address..... Rev. J. F. Baumhann
Selection..... Miss Iris Grogan
Selection by High school orchestra.
After the program refreshments of ice cream and cookies will be served. The public is cordially invited.

Clough—Karlja Nuptials
The wedding of Miss Helmi Karlja to Grayland Douglas Clough took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Karlja of 4 Tolland avenue on Saturday afternoon at one o'clock. The bride wore a gown of white satin and carried a bridal bouquet of white carnations. Miss Cella Clough, sister of the groom, was maid of honor and wore a crepe de chine dress of robin egg blue and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. The best man was Onie Karlja, a brother of the bride. The wedding march was played by Miss Corinne Thomas. The marriage was performed under an arch of Southern smilax by Rev. J. Garfield Salis of the Methodist Episcopal church. Mr. and Mrs. Clough left for a trip to New York and upon their return will live at Gaynor Place.

Men's Guild Dinner
The Men's Guild of the St. John's Episcopal church will hold their annual banquet this evening in the parish rooms of the church. A bountiful turkey dinner will be served by the ladies of the society of the church. The decorations and favors will be in keeping with the day. Rev. William Ross of New Britain will be the speaker of the evening.

Big Time for Elks
Rockville Lodge, No. 1359, B. P. O. Elks will have a gala night Thursday, Feb. 24 when District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler Donovan and his staff, of Meriden lodge, will pay his usual visit. The officers of the lodge will initiate a class of candidates for his inspection. Nominations of officers for the ensuing year will be in order. After the meeting a banquet and entertainment will be held for those attending.

Birthday Party
Mrs. James Murphy, of 81 Union street, was tendered a complete surprise party Monday afternoon in honor of her birthday. During the afternoon there was a whist. Mrs. Ora Pinney won first prize; Mrs. Rose Ruehl, second prize; Mrs. Katherine Regan, third and Mrs. Anna Balkner, of South Manchester, consented to referee for the whist refreshments were served. Mrs. Anna Balkner presented Mrs. Murphy with a beautiful silver platter in behalf of those present. At the conclusion of the party, everyone wished Mrs. Murphy many more happy birthdays.

Personal Items
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Waddell of Manchester were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Keeney, Sunday.
Local accountants are busy preparing income tax returns for individuals and business concerns and are receiving attractive rates for the work.
The Eastern Star Sewing Circle held a whist party this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harriet Carroll of Union street.

JUST TOO MAD
Mistress Sarah, my husband complains that the porridge was soggy, the coffee cold, the eggs hard-boiled, and the toast burnt.
Cook: You have my sympathy, ma'am. It must be awful to live with such a man.—Tit-Bits.

A MAN OF VISION
"Yes," said the oculist, "he has a curious affliction; everything he looks at he sees double."
"Poor fellow. I suppose he had a hard time getting a job."
"Not at all. He's making high wages reading meters for the gas company."—Tit-Bits.

NEARLY A THOUSAND AT SCHOOL CARNIVAL

Spend Money in French Cafe, Hear Fortunes, See Playlets and Vaudeville.

Close to a thousand persons filled the High school auditorium and adjoining rooms to capacity last evening for the local High school's first High School Carnival.
As soon as the doors were opened at 7:30 the crowd began coming in, and within half an hour the building was filled. The auditorium presented an animated scene with the students from the many booths vying with each other for the success of each enterprise. On opposite sides of the entrance to the auditorium, in the two laboratory rooms, were the Cafe de la Paix and the House of Horrors. Both were well patronized. On the floor below was a fortune teller's booth, a shooting gallery and a hit-the-con on-the-head gallery. Every one did a land-office business.

The entertainment in the auditorium began at 9 o'clock and continued until 10:15. The first number was a one act playlet, "When Two's Not Company." The cast was composed of Clarence Shannon and Charles Treat. Following this was a program of songs by a male quartet selected from the Boys' Glee club and composed of Edward Dziadus, Fred Tilden, Lester Wolcott and Andrew Rankin. Then came a hilarious musical act that was the hit of the program. George Smith, Wesley Warnock, L. Peterson, Frank Haraburda and Walter Bradley took part. Following this was a comedy vaudeville act by Warnock and Peterson. The last number on the program was another one act play, "Sardines," also given by the Soc and Buskin club. The cast included Catherine Carney, Louise Phelps, Madeline Woodhouse, Edith Balch and Eileen Downie.
Following the entertainment there was dancing until 12:30. Merrill's Troubadors furnished music in the French cafe and Wehr's orchestra in the auditorium.

GIRL RESERVES GIVE PLAY ON THURSDAY

"The Packing of the Home Missionary Barrel" is the title of the play which the Girl Reserves of the Center Congregational church are to present in the parish hall Thursday evening for the joint Benevolent and Missionary societies of the church. The Troubadors will furnish the music. There will be Girl Reserve songs and demonstrations of First Aid work. Other numbers on the program will be recitations by Helen Newman and a game of volley ball between the Eagles and Peps. The ladies from both societies will serve refreshments.
Tomorrow morning at ten o'clock the Girl Reserves are requested to be at the church for volley ball practice.
At two o'clock there will be a rehearsal of the play and at seven o'clock tomorrow evening a dress rehearsal.

Following is the cast:
Mrs. Brown, Eva McComb; Mrs. Dimp, Helen Newman; Mrs. Fling, Esther Sutherland; Mrs. Green, Mildred Hutchinsin; Mrs. Jones, Genevieve Eddy; Mrs. Lamb, Marion Hill; Mrs. Marks, Ruth Howe; Mrs. White, Lydia Hutchinsin; Mrs. Hicks, Margaret Waterman; Sophie, Edna England.

SEES BURNING SHIP OFF BOSTON LIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)
ity of the spot where the Blyden-dick had sighted the burning craft. The Erickson cut a wide circle about the vicinity, but could not sight the burning schooner or destroyers or small boats containing the crew of the burned craft.
Giant waves, kicked up by the two-day gale, would have made it almost impossible for small boats to have lived for any length of time, according to those aboard the Blyden-dick. There was the hope, however, that the burning schooner had been discovered when the fire started and that the crew had been rescued.
A wireless from the liner Caronia, Boston to Europe, told of sighting a burned schooner last night. The wireless stated the schooner was apparently deserted.
The Blyden-dick did not learn the name of the schooner.
Two Vessels Out.
At Gloucester only two vessels were out. They were the Polla Anna, a two-masted halibut fisherman, and the two-masted schooner Noxalee for Newfoundland with her crew. Both ships carried a complement of between twenty and twenty-five men.
Some of those aboard the Blyden-dick stated that explosions were heard from the burning craft. This led to the supposition that possibly she was a rum smuggler. The theory was advanced that her crew got away in a motor boat but the officers of the Blyden-dick said it would have been impossible for a motor boat to have lived in a sea like that running off the shore yesterday and last night.
Mariners along the waterfront said that the description of the schooner furnished by the officers of the Blyden-dick led to the belief that she was a fisherman. It was hoped that if the fishermen got away in dories they would stay near the burning craft. Perhaps they did this—the flaming schooner acting as a beacon to guide a rescue ship.
The Blyden-dick stood by for some time but found no trace of the crew and, because of the heavy seas, was unable to tow the stricken schooner. The Blyden-dick finally proceeded, sending out wireless warning enroute.

CITY HONORS NEGRO

Niles, Mich.—All commercial activity was suspended by a proclamation of the mayor during the funeral of Tom Davis, negro ash man and son of an old-time slave. Davis was so well loved and respected that he was made a member of a white church, where his funeral was held. Many prominent citizens attended the services and six white men were the pall-bearers.

PERFECTLY USELESS

Mrs. Newrich (looking over house plans): And what's this thing here going to be?
Architect: That's an Italian staircase.
"Just a waste of money. We probably won't ever use any Italians coming to see us."—Answers.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION
FOR SALE—Chicken coop, 100 chick bunkova brooder, clipping machine, bicycle, and Whitney Reversible baby carriage. Inquire 104 Cooper St.

FISH, GAME CLUB MEETING FRIDAY

Annual Gathering In Tinker Hall; Officers to Be Elected.

The annual meeting of the Manchester Fish and Game club will be held Friday night in Tinker hall. This will be the most important meeting of the year, and a large attendance of the membership is assured.
Officers for the year will be elected and plans made for an extension of the work of the club. All applications for membership should be on hand Friday night. The plans for increasing the membership will be thoroughly discussed and a real drive will be started to bring the membership up to 1,000. The officers of this past year believe that this number can be reached.

The present officers of the club are: President, Andrew Ferguson; vice president, August Senkbell; secretary, Walter Lutzgens; treasurer, Samuel J. Duxington.

PLEAS FOR SCHOOL BUSES CARRY DAY

(Continued from Page 1)
Manchester Green. Several petitions for transportation have been made previously but until last night no definite action had been taken.
Miner Case Up in Air.
As far as the case of Mrs. Harley W. Miner's two children are concerned, this is a point which has not been definitely settled. At the special session between the town board and Mrs. Miner with G. P. Sturges of the state board present, her petition was denied. Mr. Sturges said the law did not allow the state to order transportation as a matter of obligation but only where the distance demanded it. Mrs. Miner's plea was that it is not safe for her children to walk along the state highway to school. She lives about a mile and a quarter from the school, she said. Mr. Sturges said he thought her case was a matter purely up to the town.
The question of installing sidewalks was dismissed because of the proposed straightening of the highway by the state which might result in the throwing away of any money spent on sidewalks.
At the second session, which was between the town board and the committee of three from the Manchester Green Community club, arguments in favor of transportation were raised. Willard B. Rogers, member of the committee, said transportation was a matter that would have to be definitely settled sooner or later. He said the Bolton highway was one of the most dangerous stretches of highway, over which school children are forced to travel, that he had ever seen. Other persons said there was a need of transportation in other sections of the Green district.
Several town officials who were present, spoke for transportation.

GIBL WINS STATE DOG

Miss Alice Hennequin of 28 Cottage street won the German police puppy which was given away at the State theater last night. The theater was crowded with ticket holders, standing room only being sold after eight o'clock.

INFLUENZA

This is the preparation which was used with such success at the Massachusetts State camps for fighting the influenza epidemic of 1918.
Send us your name and address and a trial size bottle of Salicon tablets will be sent you without charge.
K. A. Hughes Company, Boston, Mass.

Salicon

Does not affect the heart.

WE GO INTO THE BEST CELLARS!

Our dependable coal is one of the best sellers and it deserves to go into the best cellars. Order us to send you some—there's prime economy in high quality.

G. E. Willis & Son, Inc.
Mason Supplies.
3 Main Street Phone 50

ANDERSON GREENHOUSES

153 Eldridge St. South Manchester Phone 2124

Bargains

at the
THE NEEDLECRAFT SHOP
M. H. HEWITT, Prop.
Johnson Block
Going Out of Business, Everything To Go At Cost Prices
Stamped Towels, regular 25c, now 17c
Stamped Children's Dresses as high as \$1.25 to go at 69c each, others at 79c.
95 Night Gowns \$1.25, now 75c
Kimonos \$1.98, now \$1.49
Scarves, Centers, Pillow Tops, buffet sets 35c up
Yarn now 19c, 25c, 30c ball
All Crochet Hooks, Beads, Initials, Laces, Cards, etc. at half price.
Grabs 10c each.
Electric Light Fixtures at a low price.

Don't Fuss With Mustard Plasters!
Don't mix a mess of mustard, flour and water when you can relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white Musterole.
Musterole is made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, and takes the place of mustard plasters.
Musterole usually gives prompt relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, cramps, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

EPICUREAN CLUB'S NEXT SUPPER THURSDAY

Second in Series of Five Suppers to Be Given at Community Club; Musical Program.

The Epicurean Club which is the recently organized supper club of the Manchester Community club, will hold forth again at the "White House" Thursday evening. The occasion will be the second of a series of five suppers planned under the direction of the Epicurean club.
The supper Thursday evening will be served at 8:30, somewhat earlier than the first one. The sub-committee in charge consists of the following: W. A. Strickland, Mrs. W. A. Strickland, the Misses Helea and Gertrude Carrier, Fritz Schonhaar, Lloyd Schonhaar, G. E. Loomis and Mrs. C. B. Loomis. An appetizing menu will be prepared under the personal direction of the committee, and this will be followed by musical selections and bridge table.

The general committee in charge of the series of suppers by the Epicurean club consists of the following: Miss Mary McGuire, S. H. Simon, R. K. Anderson, Mrs. G. H. Washburn, Mrs. Walter F. Balch. The dates selected for the suppers are the last Thursday evenings of the five months agreed upon.

ABOUT TOWN

Gertrude, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stratton of Stranc is confined to her home with a severe attack of the mumps.
Miss Clara H. Van Scott of 17 Ridge street left Saturday for a few months' stay in Detroit, Chicago and places in Canada.
The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of Main street who has been at the isolation hospital, Hartford, Ill from diphtheria, has returned to her home.

SPRING WILL TELL

"What do you think it means?" asks the sweet young thing. "Jock comes over to see me every night now."
"Well, it may mean that he's in love with you, and it may mean that his landlady's run out of coal."—Ideas, London.
We have an up-to-date bedding department, 20 per cent off on all mattresses, beds and springs while we are waiting for other goods to come in. Benson's Furniture Exchange, 649 Main street.

Spring Flowers

We have hundreds of flowering bulbs in pots in every reasonable variety, just coming into bloom. Here are some of the favorites we can deliver you today: Hyacinths, Pink, Blue, White, Victoria Daffodils; also Cinerarias in a variety of beautiful colors. Primroses, light and dark pink.
We have at all times a large supply of fresh cut flowers.
Carnations, Calendulas, Sweet Peas, Freesias
Phone orders filled carefully and promptly.

ANDERSON GREENHOUSES

153 Eldridge St. South Manchester Phone 2124

Children's Hosiery

MISSES' SPORT STOCKINGS, and socks. Rayon and lisle—checks and stripes—in beautiful color combinations. Sizes 7½ to 10.
59c Pair
2 Pairs for \$1

BOYS' SPORT SOCKS with plain or sport tops. Novelty checked patterns in all good colors. Sizes 7½ to 11. Regularly \$1.00.
2 Pairs for \$1

Women's Rayon Bloomers

\$1.29
Flesh, white, orchid, moonlight and sand (five of the most popular colors) and the regular \$1.50 quality.

Saco

Syrup White Pine Compound
For Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness and Bronchitis.
4 oz. bottle 19c
8 oz. bottle 38c

FIFTY YEARS WED, TO OBSERVE EVENT

Hartford Road Fair, Long Residents Here, to Celebrate Golden Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bronkie of 701 Hartford Road will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at a dinner in the Rainbow Inn at Bolton on Friday evening. Members of the Bronkie family and their friends will attend.
Married in Germany.
Mr. and Mrs. Bronkie were married in Germany on February 25, 1877. They came to Manchester many years ago and have lived here ever since. Mr. Bronkie was employed by Cheney Brothers for a long time and was retired some 11 years ago. He is 73 years old and Mrs. Bronkie is 70.

TIN WEDDING.

A number of the friends of County Detective Gerald R. Risley and Mrs. Risley gathered at their new home on Strong street last evening to celebrate the tenth anniversary of their wedding. With music and cards the evening passed quickly.
The ladies' first prize was won by Mrs. Robert Dougan, gentlemen's first by Walter Lutzgens. The consolation prizes were won by Mrs. Fitch Barber and Milton Strong of East Hartford.
The table decorations were in keeping with Washington's birthday, red and combined red, white and blue. Cherries adorned the cakes and bright new tin plates added brilliancy.
Wishing them many more anniversaries to celebrate, the guests departed leaving a floor lamp for the new home in remembrance of the day.

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Keith's

Advance Selling of REFRIGERATORS



Thru Our Profit Sharing Club

\$1.00 down buys any refrigerator—balance in small weekly payments. 10% reduction on these advance orders. Make your selection now. We will hold your refrigerator until wanted. Featuring as usual the "White Mountain" line. "The Chest with the Chill in it". On the market for fifty-three years—used in over a million homes. Cork insulation, solid end exterior, tongued and grooved, white enamel, porcelain or genuine quarried stone white lining, Duplex ice grate, heavily tinned woven wire shelves, tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Costs no more than other makes of refrigerators of admittedly inferior quality and construction.

Quarried "Stone White De Lux" Lining of genuine quarried stone with baked white enamel. Sanitary, indestructible, good for lifelong service, heavy double walled, tongued and grooved construction, insulated with one and one half inch solid corkboard, especially designed for either ice or electric refrigeration. \$1.00 down, balance in 12 months, 10% reduction through our Profit Sharing Club.

A Wonderful Value In Either Size

80 Lb. Ice Capacity. Here's a refrigerator that will give you a new idea of ice economy. It is splendidly made with close fitting doors and tight-acting fittings. You'll find it pays for itself in two or three summers by the ice it saves. \$1.00 down, balance weekly or monthly, 10% reduction through our Profit Sharing Club.

125 Lb. Ice Capacity. For the large family you want a roomy refrigerator. You'll have plenty of room for everything without crowding. The shelves are over-crowded and easily cleaned. White enamel lining. The casing is White Mountain pine, finished in beautiful Golden Oak. Solid corkboard insulation. \$1.00 down, balance weekly or monthly, 10% reduction through our Profit Sharing Club.

G. E. Keith Furniture Co., Inc.

Corner Main and School Streets, South Manchester

Sage-Allen & Co.

2-7171 INC 2-7171
HARTFORD

For the Clever Woman Who Makes Her Own Lingerie—

COTTON CREPE, a splendid quality, 36 inches wide, in flower colors. 39c and 49c Yd.

RAY CLOTH, a fabric for costume slips, 36 inches wide. Tan, orchid, peach, green, blue and rose. 79c Yd.

LINGERIE NAIN-SOOK, 36 inches wide. Blue, peach, pink, white, lavender, maize and green. 39c Yd.

WHITE NAINSOOK, 36 inches wide, a 10 yard piece, regularly \$2.90 for \$1.90

STRIPED AND CHECKED NAINSOOK, 36 inches wide, regularly priced 29c. Now 19c Yd.

STRIPED DIMITY and checked voile, 36 inches wide. 29c Yd.

Hosiery to Match Your New Frocks

"Lion Brand" Silk Hosiery \$1.24

Full-fashioned, in semi-service weight and these Spring colors: gun metal, nude, moonlight, dove gray, atmosphere, flesh, grain, champagne and Alesan.

Children's Hosiery

MISSES' SPORT SOCKS, and socks. Rayon and lisle—checks and stripes—in beautiful color combinations. Sizes 7½ to 10. 59c Pair 2 Pairs for \$1

BOYS' SPORT SOCKS with plain or sport tops. Novelty checked patterns in all good colors. Sizes 7½ to 11. Regularly \$1.00. 2 Pairs for \$1

Women's Rayon Bloomers \$1.29

Flesh, white, orchid, moonlight and sand (five of the most popular colors) and the regular \$1.50 quality.

Saco Syrup White Pine Compound For Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness and Bronchitis. 4 oz. bottle 19c 8 oz. bottle 38c

Herald Advertising Pays—Use It

Manchester Evening Herald

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TUESDAY, FEB. 22, 1927.

WASHINGTON.

If the President's address to Congress on the subject of George Washington was delivered at the behest of those personal idealists who are making so much fuss because some researchers have been printing illuminating intimate details of the first President's life and character, it must have brought some disappointment to them.

There isn't the slightest doubt that the big producers of staple crops will profit by this measure, if it becomes a law, for a considerable period of years. Why shouldn't they? They will have the consumers of the country by the throat and can legally hold up the whole industrial community for practically whatever prices they choose to charge for those basic foods which inevitably will carry the whole food market with them.

It is nonsense to argue the question from that point of view, because there probably isn't one western farmer out of twenty who cares a hoot for what happens ten or a dozen years hence, give him but the chance to fleece the consuming market for two or three years. What reaction may come with a slackening of the market because the rest of the country can no longer buy his wares does not interest him.

The real reason why the East is fighting the McNary-Haugen bill is not that it will be bad for the farmers of the West but because it will be bad, first of all, for the industrialists of the East.

The farmers can afford to pay their equalization tax two or three times over if you give them control of a cornered market for foodstuffs. And they will continue to be able to afford it until they have made the cost of living and the cost of manufacturing so high in industrial America that our businesses will be badly wounded if not ruined.

By that time the present generation of farmers will probably have cashed in on their opportunity, will have sold their farms to suckers and when the smash comes will be well out from under.

WHAT DO THEY CARE?

Those eastern newspapers which come belatedly into the debate over the McNary-Haugen bill with the patronizing admonition to the western farmers that the measure, if signed by the President, can do agriculture no good because the equalization tax would eat up all their gains, give us something of a pain.

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SITTING PRETTY.

Connecticut has many times had reason to be thankful to the ancient glacier that dumped Long Island where it lies, far enough offshore to give our own coast the benefits of all the coolness and refreshment that comes from ocean contact, near enough to serve as a sheltering protection against the worst of the Atlantic savage attacks.

In Sunday's terrific storm and tidal disturbance the long rampart defended for Connecticut like a mother for a child, instead of like a rag-tag poor relation, which the glacial dump really is. Had the dozens of Connecticut shore resorts been looking straight out onto the illimitable ocean, instead of across that blessed arm that we call the Sound, the coast line of the state, from Greenwich to Stonington, would today be strewn with the wreckage of millions of dollars worth of homes, almost beyond a doubt.

Let Massachusetts have her Cape, let Maine have her rock-bound coast, let New Jersey have her clear view all the way to Ireland. We'll sit tight behind Long Island, if you please, and let New York state foot the hurricane bills.

CONTRAST.

The United States is about to engage in a state of war with a faction of the Nicaraguan nation. Dropping the formality of "neutrality" under which our forces in the Central American republic have operated, the Washington government has given orders for the occupation of strategic positions which will compel the Sacasa Liberals to either fight our Marines and blue-jackets or abandon their hitherto

successful campaign against Diaz and give up their struggle.

If the Liberals are more concerned about their own lives and the safety of their families than they are about the right to govern their own country, the business will before long become largely academic. If they elect to fight at all hazards, however, as the American colonists elected to fight in 1775, we shall soon have opportunity to compare this new war with the last one in which we were engaged.

The Marines at Belleau Woods, the Marines at Managua—a shocking contrast!

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Feb. 22.—The Senate's passage of the McNary farm relief bill was a convincing demonstration that President Coolidge is unable to tell the upper house what to do with any reasonable expectation that his wishes will be obeyed.

The president, despite the personal popularity which he seems to enjoy over the country, has failed in nearly every attempt to exercise his influence over the Senate during the present short session and, what with its record in the long session, the Sixty-ninth Congress will be recorded in history as a particularly unruly body of legislators.

It came but ten days after the Senate had approved funds for three new battle cruisers by a vote of 49 to 27. This cruiser amendment to the naval appropriation bill had been perhaps more vigorously opposed by the White House than any other measure since Congress convened. Just three days before the vote, Mr. Coolidge had again voiced emphatic disapproval of the proposal and a bare two hours before had reiterated his objections.

Other recent political history includes the Senate's emphatic refusal to confirm the appointment of Cyrus E. Woods as a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, an appointment which Mr. Coolidge stood by to the last. Only 28 senators voted for Woods and some were Democrats.

The administration did not openly support the contention that Senator-elect Frank L. Smith of Illinois should be allowed to take the oath, but the president was believed to favor it and the men who led the fight for Smith in the Senate were regular Republicans who are closest to the president and who most often do his bidding. Only 34 of the 55 Republicans voted to seat Smith.

Painful indeed was the fate of the president's tax rebate proposal, which came soon after the November elections and before Congress convened. Almost everyone began to shoot at the refund idea as soon as Mr. Coolidge had broached it, and never has the ghost of a chance of being enacted into a law.

Finally, for some reason or other, the Democrats attempted to push it through in the Senate and the Republicans promptly smothered it. The House paid no attention to it. Senator Leavitt, one of the most ardent administration supporters, referred to the president's tax policy on the Senate floor as "the biggest mistake he has ever made."

A brief glance at the president's message to Congress will show the complete neglect by our lawmakers of various other proposals of Mr. Coolidge.

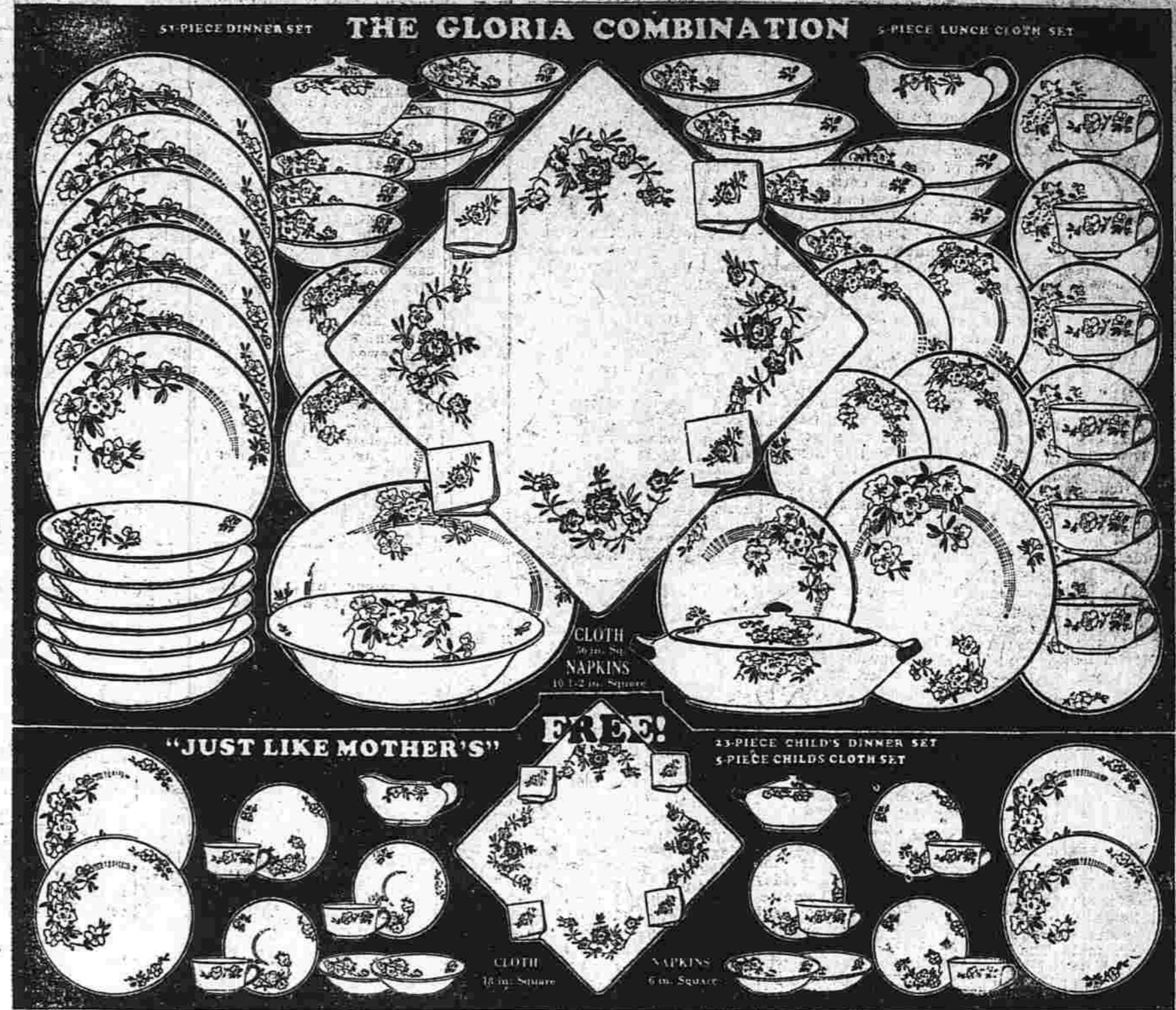
And, hard as it may be to believe, the president's troubles have only begun. Watch that next Senate! There will be 48 Republicans, 47 Democrats and one farmer-laborite who generally votes with the Democrats. The Republicans may even have a majority if Smith and William S. Ware are kept out, as it appears they will be. And they will include such gentlemen as Borah, Norris, Couzens, Johnson, Frazier, Nye, LaFollette and Blaine.

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Semi-Annual Clearance Sale



A unique offering from the Dinnerware Dept.

51-Piece Dinner Set with luncheon cloths and child's set free

\$19

Here is just one of the unusual values being offered in our Dinner Ware Department during the Semi-Annual Clearance Sale. This outfit not only furnishes you with a full size 51 piece dinner set but meets the demand for a juvenile set that is large enough for actual use.

The 51 piece set is guaranteed first quality, handsomely decorated in the Gloria pattern as sketched, with solid gold plated handles, and the decoration of the high grade fine luncheon cloths exactly match the chinaware pattern.

Regular \$24.50.

- 51-Pc. Dinner Sets: 6-Cups, 6-Saucers, 6-9 in. Dinner Plates, 6-8 in. Plates, 6-Oatmeal, 6-Fruit Desserts, 6-3 in. Coupe Soups, 1-Covd. Dish (2 pcs.), 1-1 1/2 in. Meat Platter, 1-Rd. Vegetable Dish, 1-Cream Pitcher, 1-9 in. Cake Plate, 1-Covd. Sugar (2 pcs.), 1-7 in. Butter-Plaque. 5-Pc. Luncheon Cloth Set: 1-36x36 in. Lunch Cloth, 4-13 1/2 x13 1/4 in. Napkins. FREE - "Just Like Mother's" 23-Pc. Juvenile Set: 6-Cups, 6-Saucers, 4-6 in. Dinner Plates, 4-Fruit Desserts, 1-Covd. Sugar (2 pcs.), 1-Cream Pitcher. 3-Pc. Child's Luncheon Cloth Set: 1-18x18 in. Lunch Cloth, 4-6x6 in. Napkins, 84-Pieces—Total.

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.

FLORIDA BRANCH — THE WATKINS-LIMBACHER CO. — ST. PETERSBURG.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

WORRYING.

Professor H. H. Burrows of the University of Chicago is a worrier. He is worrying because he has figured out that, considering the present population and the progress of medical and surgical skill in its capacity as a prolonger of life, there will be three hundred and twenty-five million people in the United States by the year 2,000. And he can't for the life of him see how so many folks are going to get along in such a comparatively small area.

"Continental United States," he says, "is not as large as China and Americans cannot live like Chinese."

It may be true that the United States hasn't quite as much area as the whole of China, but it is also true that most of the latter country's 375,000 inhabitants live on a small part of all the territory included in the realm. For the "great open spaces" are present there to a considerably greater extent even than in the neighborhood of Hollywood and huge areas of China are hardly utilized at all for the support of the great population.

But quite aside from China it isn't easy to see why the professor should be working himself up into a panic over the fate of over-

Old Masters

I am fevered with the sunset, I am fretful with the bay, For the wander-thirst is on me And my soul is in Cathay.

There's a schooner in the offing, With her topmasts shot with fire, And my heart has gone aboard her For the Islands of Desire.

I must forth again tomorrow! With the sunset I must be Hull down on the trail of rapture In the wonder of the Sea! —Richard Hovey: "The Sea Gypsy."

TEST ANSWERS

- Here are the answers to today's intelligence test, which is found on the colic page. 1—The battle of Concord. 2—James Monroe. 3—Froh Hesse. 4—Benedict Arnold. 5—Under General Braddock. 6—Faneuil Hall. 7—He was a surveyor. 8—Ethan Allen. 9—General Burgoyne. 10—In 1799.

SAME IDEA Mistress: You will leave at the end of this week, Nora. Maid: Lord, mum, how'd you ever guess it?—Punch.

NEW YORK

New York, Feb. 22.—Broadway romances frequently have all the flavor of a Tennyson poem staged in modern settings.

Entering into them are the same elements of young love, sacrifice, sentimentality, tragedy and despair. Instead of the forlorn maiden haunting a lakeside, we now have a setting of lights and music. Whereas the family tore the lovers poetically asunder we now behold some lovely young actress torn between her stage career and the family life offered by her suitor. Now and then the family projects itself, as in the idyllic story of Irving Berlin and Ellen Mackay.

Just now Broadway is playing audience to a little drama, the story of which runs something like this: A bunch of Yale students attending a girl show. Nothing unusual about that. A couple of students stepped out with a couple of the girls. And there was nothing unusual about that. One of the students fell in love with his partner of the evening. And, surely, that has happened in the best regulated colleges.

But this time the love did not die overnight. The young man haunted the towns where the musical show was appearing. The girl was very young. He was very young. He asked her to marry him and she laughed. His family was fairly wealthy and when he left college he built his business to a point where it brought him

QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

THE BIRD THAT SAVED A STATE By ARTHUR N. PACK President, American Nature Ass'n.

It flew across the Atlantic before man accomplished the feat, this little gray and white bird, with beak and bill of yellow and red. It followed, in the wake of a ship from the coast of Ireland to the Statue of Liberty, feeding on food thrown overboard and resting, when tired, on the waves. This was no special feat for the gull, as it migrates enormous distances, its homing instinct carrying it unerringly home, though thousands of miles away.

There are about 50 species of gulls, from diminutive ones the size of a pigeon to big fellows as heavy as a goose. The herring gull is the one most common along the Atlantic.

It is sociable, noisy and shrewd. The eggs are edible and as the birds nest in colonies of thousands and even millions, these nests are often raided, which has caused the disappearance of gulls from large areas.

Gulls have a way of getting what they go after. They have learned to crack the shells of clams, of which they are fond, by flying to a considerable height and dropping the bivalve upon the rocks. They persist even though the process has to be repeated sometimes a dozen

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YOUR INCOME TAX

The tax on dividends is an important item in the returns of many taxpayers. As defined by the revenue act of 1926, the term "dividend" means any distribution made by a corporation to its shareholders, whether in money or other property, out of its earnings or profits accumulated after February 28, 1913.

If a dividend represents profits earned by a corporation prior to March 1, 1913, there is no tax, since profits then on hand manifestly belonged to the shareholders, by whom they might have been withdrawn without tax.

A dividend may be payable out of current profits or accumulated surplus, but it has no legal existence until it is "declared" by a formal resolution of the directors of the corporation, by whom they might have been withdrawn without tax.

The ordinary form of dividend is the periodic cash distribution of current profits. However, dividends may be paid in securities or other property. For example, a corporation may distribute among its stockholders securities of the corporation, by whom they might have been withdrawn without tax. Such securities are to be reported as dividends by the stockholders at the fair market value on the date or receipt. Dividends must be distinguished

from bond interest, which is an expense of the corporation and not a share of its profits.

A taxable distribution made by a corporation is income to the stockholders as of the date when the cash or property was unqualifiedly made subject to their demands. Cash dividends, in the hands of an individual, while exempt from all normal tax, are subject to the surtax rates for the year in which received. A stockholder pays no normal tax on dividends for the reason that the corporation which declares them is subject to the normal tax on the earnings out of which they are paid.

The rate of income tax on corporations was increased by the revenue act of 1926 from 13 1/2 per cent to 13 per cent for the calendar year 1925 and to 13 1/2 per cent for the calendar year 1926 and subsequent years.

The mouth of a full-grown whale when open, measures 12 feet by 13 feet. Break that cold today Guard against flu. Sure relief in a few hours and a thoroughly cleansed system—insist upon—PAPE'S COLD COMPOUND (LAXATIVE)

Gosh! Isn't It Tantalizing!



COVENTRY

Mrs. Maria Shaw passed away at the home of her son, Archie Shaw, at 1 a. m. Monday. Mrs. Shaw was 81 years of age and enjoyed good health until a few weeks ago. The funeral services were held today at her late home. The body will be taken to Barneveld, New York, tomorrow morning for burial. Mrs. Shaw leaves a son, Archie and daughter, Mrs. James Shaw and seven grandchildren. Rev. James N. Atwood officiated at the services.

The Ladies' Fragment Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Geo. Mashill Wednesday and dinner will be served at noon.

The Christian Endeavor will hold its regular business meeting and social at the chapel Friday evening. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

Coventry cannot boast of the champion swimmer or tennis player but the correspondent thinks we can boast of the champion quilter. Mrs. Emma Case, 45 years of age, has just finished her twelfth quilt made after the Star of Bethlehem pattern, which means she has cut and sewed by hand 32,403 pieces. During the last 3 years Mrs. Case has cut and pieced 30 other quilts of different patterns, sending them to Maine, Massachusetts, Ohio, New York states and Seattle, Washington. This winter she has sent five quilts to Massachusetts and is at work still.

Henry Schell of Lynn, Mass., is

spending his vacation at home. Miss Gladys Orcutt, a teacher at Lincoln school, Manchester, is spending her vacation with her parents.

The Tolland County Dairy Club is giving their Achievement Night program at Echo Grange, Mansfield Center. They will give the same program at Ellington, March 3 and have also been invited to give it at Coventry Grange, No. 75, P. O. H. at a date to be announced later.

The C. E. Society is planning to give a play before long, on which work has been started. The Ready Helpers are also getting busy and will plan to give a play as soon as the Christian Endeavor Society have given theirs.

WEBSTER SENTENCED

Minola, N. Y., Feb. 22.—Harold F. Webster, former Florida real estate salesman, was today sentenced to serve from twenty years to life in Sing Sing prison by County Judge Lewis H. Smith. Webster was convicted last week of second degree murder. He killed his mother-in-law, Mrs. Catherine Galloway, in Hempstead on January 3.

VANISHMENTS

"Where do the flies go in the winter?" "Hard question! I haven't yet found out what becomes of the Florida real estate boom in summer." —Washington Star.

Scientists recently demonstrated that it was possible to drive a motor with grain dust.

WAPPING

The Federated Workers held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred H. Adams, last Friday afternoon. There were about thirty ladies present, and Mrs. Walker Norton assisted Mrs. Adams as hostess.

All the schools in South Windsor closed last Friday afternoon, on account of Washington's Birthday, the teachers taking Monday as visiting day. The schools will reopen tomorrow morning.

The next regular meeting of East Central Pomona Grange, No. 3, will be held with East Hartford Grange on Wednesday, April 20.

The Federated Workers are planning to give a Dutch supper, and an entertainment on Friday evening, March 4.

The Junior Y. M. C. A. boys are expecting to go to Hazardville on Friday evening, February 26th for a basketball game.

Wapping Grange will hold its regular meeting at the Center school hall this evening.

Lloyd Hevenor, who has been confined to his home with the grip and under the care of Dr. Holmes of Manchester is better, and able to be around again.

SOCIAL CANDOR

A WOMAN (over the phone): My dear, do come over and see my new gown. Everyone says I look awfully well in it. HER BEST FRIEND: I'll come at once, dear. It must be a wonderful gown. —Answers, London.

JUDGE LOSES APPEAL

Denver, Feb. 22.—Ben B. Lindsey, Denver juvenile court judge, today lost his appeal for a rehearing of a decision by the Colorado Supreme Court ousting him from office as the result of a contested election case filed by Royal E. Graham, now deceased.

Lindsey's request that he be permitted to take the case to the Supreme Court of the United States was also denied, and the ouster was ordered served immediately.

Watch Elimination!

Good Health Depends Upon Good Elimination.

RETENTION of bodily waste in the blood is called a "toxic condition." This often gives rise to a dull, languid feeling and, sometimes, toxic backaches and headaches. That the kidneys are not functioning properly is often shown by burning or scanty passage of secretions. Thousands have learned to assist their kidneys by drinking plenty of pure water and the occasional use of stimulant diuretic. 50,000 users give Doan's signed endorsement. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS 60c Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys Foster-McLure Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N.Y.

GIRL SLAYED HERE Toronto, Feb. 22.—Joseph Plesch, 13, who shot and killed his sweetheart, Kathleen Lanning, 17, on the street Wednesday night, was dead today in the western hospital from wounds inflicted immediately after he killed the girl.

Acid Stomach "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" Better than Soda

Here after, instead of soda take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly. For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. It neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels and gently urges the surplus waste from the system without purging. Besides, it is more pleasant to take than soda. Insist upon "Phillips" Twenty-five cent and fifty cent bottles, any drugstore. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

HEBRON

Service at the Center Congregational Church was omitted on Sunday owing to the bad storm. The Rev. John Deeter preached at the Gilead church as usual. The condition of the road between Gilead and Hebron Center made it inadvisable for him to attempt the trip to Hebron. In both churches the Christian Endeavor service was omitted Sunday evening.

The Rev. T. D. Martin is suffering with an attack of rheumatism and owing to that and to the bad weather on Sunday he was unable to officiate at the morning services at St. Peter's church, Hebron, and at Calvary church, Colchester.

A union meeting of the Christian Endeavor Societies of Hebron, Gilead, Colchester, Westchester and Marlborough will take place next Sunday evening, the 27th. The meeting will be at Hebron Center in the church, with the pastor, the Rev. John Deeter, as leader. The subject will be on the influence of the church on rural life. Speakers will be Mrs. Robert E. Foot, Edward A. Smith, the Rev. Mr. Thienes, pastor of the Marlborough church, Miss Sylvia Norton and William Adams. There will be singing by a male quartet, a reading by Mrs. Deeter and other special features.

Thirteen lambs have just been added to the flock of Lucius Robinson at Vaievue Farm.

The main road between Hebron and Amston was so badly drifted early Sunday morning that those using it before the snow plow went through were obliged to shovel out, especially in the vicinity of the Edward Raymond place.

Mrs. Claude W. Jones is seriously ill with a severe attack of grip.

Twin goslings were recently taken from a half-pound goose egg.

TALCOTTVILLE

The Golden Rule club held a very enjoyable Valentine social in the church assembly rooms on Friday evening. Games were played and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served during the evening. The Misses Miriam Welles and Mrs. Albert Beebe were the prize winners in the Valentine hunting game and Miss Anna Rice won the heart pinning contest. Music for the evening was furnished by Miss Dorothy Wood at the piano and Ralph Richmond with the mandolin.

Frederick Clayton of New Britain is spending several days with his aunt Mrs. John Frazier.

John H. Kingston has had a new Model '70' Willys-Knight 5-passenger sedan delivered to him from the Pickett Motor Sales of South Manchester.

The Christian Endeavor society met at 6:45 p. m. on Sunday. The subject of the meeting was "Our Duty as Christian Citizens" and the leader Miss Sadie McNally.

James McNally has purchased a Model "70" Willys-Knight 5-passenger sedan from the Pickett Motor Sales at South Manchester.

Hope, Theodore and Alice Mary, children of Rev. and Mrs. Theodore Bacheher of Providence, R. I., are visiting their grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. Francis Bacheher of this place.

Ernest Smith, who has been confined to his home for several weeks with an attack of rheumatism is able to be at his work again.

Thomas Jewell of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, and Herbert Little of Stamford, have been recent guests at the home of Mr. Jewell's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Prentice.

M. Gardner Talcott, Jr., a student at Yale University is visiting at the home of M. H. Talcott.

Master Douglas Fisk of Rockville is spending his school vacation at

the home of his aunt Mrs. C. W. Blankenburg.

Dudley Douglas of this place has been chosen for one of the leading parts in the play "Daddy Long Legs" which the seniors of Rockville High school will give for their play this year.

The Misses Faith Talcott, Ann Moore, Frances and Isabel Bacheher, all teachers in the Hartford schools are enjoying several days' vacation.

BOLTON

Pupils that attend Manchester High are enjoying a week's vacation.

Thomas Bently is visiting his parents in New York state.

Miss Kate Warner is suffering from a severe shock.

A very instructive teachers' meeting was held at the Center school Thursday afternoon. Supervisor L. T. Garrison gave a talk on the benefit of assembly Friday afternoon, also encouraging newspaper reading for educational purposes and the teaching of the problems that occur in every day life.

Mrs. Thomas Bently is spending this week with Mrs. Chas. Sumner. The following children at Birch Mountain school were perfect in attendance during the fall term: George Osella, Rena Osella, Marie Kurys.

Mrs. A. Home is visiting relatives in Worcester.

Miss Jennette Sumner and Miss Louise Phelps spent the week-end in Manchester.

Miss Elizabeth Rose spent Tuesday in Hartford. While there she teaches seven pupils in music.

Miss Eva Jones of Hartford is spending a few days with Mrs. R. K. Jones.

Samuel Alvord, teacher of Latin in the Hartford High school, is having a week's vacation.

43,000 miles with Socony and still as good as new



This screen was taken from a car in which Socony Gasoline was used exclusively for over 43,000 miles. There was no trace of damage from sulphur or acid.

Something like 3,000 gallons must have passed through that screen.

The gasoline was bought, not all at one pump, but here, there, everywhere—yet ALWAYS SOCONY.

Look at the screen once more. It is a picture of "Uniform Quality, Best Results."



Look for the Socony Sign on the Red Socony Pump

SOCONY GASOLINE & MOTOR OIL

Backed by 50 years of refining experience

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK, 26 Broadway

Sportsmen's Headquarters **KNOEK'S** American Row, Hartford

ANNOUNCEMENT

At this time of the year New England's greatest pest, the Crow, is particularly active. Crows destroy the eggs of useful song and game birds. They are one of the farmer's greatest nuisances. In a single year they do as much to diminish the supply of game birds as sportsmen accomplish in ten years. During the nesting season crows spend almost all their time robbing nests and eating eggs and young. In various parts of New England crow hunts are being instituted for sportsmen to diminish the depredations of these felonious birds. We are therefore pleased to invite all Hartford County sportsmen to

Attention! Members Manchester Fish and Game Club!

Knoek's First Annual CROW HUNT

Starts Monday Feb. 21st—Ends Mar. 31st

TEN PRIZES

Entries made with the first pair of feet, tied, brought to our store. Weekly standings will be published in this newspaper.

Start Now!—Get In On This!

- 1st Prize Parker Trojan Shot Gun
- 2nd Prize D & W Single Barrel Diana Breech Shot Gun
- 3rd Prize Genuine Canvasback Hunting Coat
- 4th Prize Marble's Huping Knife
- 5th Prize 6 Ducks Decoy
- 6th Prize Leather Bound Canvas Gun Case
- 7th Prize Marble's Hunter's Compass
- 8th Prize Marble's Matchbox
- 9th Prize Leather Shell Belt
- 10th Prize Duck Call

If You Sight a Goshawk While on This Contest—Nail It.

The Herald Classified Column

Advertising Rates
 All For Sale, To Rent, Lost, Found and similar advertising on Classified Page:
 First insertion, 10 cents a line (6 words to line).
 Minimum Charge 30 Cents.
 Repeat insertions (running every day), 5 cents a line.
THESE PRICES ARE FOR CASH WITH COPY.
 An additional charge of 25 cents will be made for advertisements charged and billed.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Apples, Baldwins and Greenings, 11.00 per bushel at the farm. Also have Delicious, Rome Beauty and several other varieties. Edgewood Fruit Farm, Woodbridge street, Telephone 946. W. H. Cowles.

FOR SALE—75 cords hard wood seasoned, also some seasoned hickory, stove len 7th. Phone 141-4.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, sawed in stove lengths; white birch, \$11.00 per cord, hard wood \$12.00. Call Fred Bray, Tel. 1063-4 or 311-5.

WANTED

WANTED—Electrical wiring and audio installed, flat from repaired lamps wired. No job too small. Phone 1126-3 after 6 o'clock.

WANTED—To repair and clean sewing machines of all makes. All work guaranteed. Tel. 1063-3. No. 718. Go anywhere. R. W. Garraud, 37 Edward street, Manchester.

WANTED—To buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. Abel's Service Station, Oak street, Tel. 733.

LOST

LOST—Monday, large, square green and orange silk scarf between State Building and Chestnut street. Reward if returned to Chestnut street.

FOUND

FOUND—Monday morning on Main street, pocketbook with small sum of money. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for ad. Oakland Sales Room, 156 Center street.

MISCELLANEOUS

Painting and paperhanging. Have your work done before the rush. Work done neatly and reasonably. Ted LeClair, 39 Chestnut street.

Rags, magazines, bundled paper and junk bought at 1/2 cent each price. Phone 923-3 and I will call. J. Eisenberg.

Open For Business—Barber shop and poolroom. At 34 Oak street. Three barbers. Charles Clabak, Prop.

Legal Notice

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD AT Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 19th day of February, A. D. 1927.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Adelaide Hunt Brainard, late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

On motion of Everett E. Brainard, administrator of the said estate, and the said administrator is directed to bring in their claims against the estate, and to file the same with a copy of this order on or before the 27th day of February, A. D. 1927, at the place where the said estate is being administered, and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in some other town within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Five acre farm with eight-room house, garage, fruit trees, inquire on premises, 278 Middle Turnpike, East.

FOR SALE—Two flat house, 2 car garage, store building, store stocked with groceries, doing a good business. Box A, Herald.

FOR SALE—A room house, all improvements, garage in cellar, large garden, extra garage outside, widow wants to sell. Call 52 Oxford street after 6 o'clock or Saturday afternoons.

FOR SALE—For sale or exchange, farm and city property. William Kanehl, 51 Center street.

FOR SALE—5 room bungalow, oak floors and par, bath, all improvements, 3 car garage. Price very reasonable and easy terms. Tel. 1483-12.

TO RENT

TO RENT—4 room tenement, all improvements, 57 Cambridge street, corner Summer and Cooper streets, phone 244.

TO RENT—March 1st, 5 room flat, modern improvements, 156 Main street, phone 108.

TO RENT—5 room house, all improvements, 25 Cambridge street, inquire 28 Hawthorne street.

TO RENT—3 room heated apartment with kitchenette, bath and all improvements. Apply 244 North Main street. Telephone 25-2 or 409-3.

FOR RENT—Steam heated furnished rooms for light housekeeping, single and double, also flat, 109 Forest street, corner Bissell.

TO RENT—On Eldridge street, 4 room tenement, all improvements, newly renovated. Rent very reasonable. Phone 1251 or inquire 172 Eldridge street.

FOR RENT—Large 5 room flat on Chestnut street facing park. For particulars apply Aaron Johnson, 52 Lincoln street.

FOR RENT—Two, upstairs flats, with improvements; also store. Rent very reasonable. Apply 244 North Main street. Telephone 25-2 or 409-3.

FOR RENT—Four room tenement, first and second floors, all improvements, new house, at 170 Oak street with garage. Inquire 164 Oak street or call 616-2.

FOR RENT—Three, and four room tenements, all improvements, view, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door has furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 9109 or telephone 731-2.

FOR RENT—Store with fixtures, suitable for confectionery or general store at 136 South Main street. Inquire at 31 Warren street.

FOR RENT—In Greenacres, first and second floor flats at 72 and 74 Benton street. Call 820.

TO RENT—3 room heated apartments with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trotter Block.

FOR RENT—New 6 room flat, all improvements, 57 Cambridge street. Call August Kanehl, Tel. 1256.

WANTED

WANTED—Clocks and photographs for cleaning and repairing. Electric cleaners, irons, etc. put in order. Key fitting. Braithwaite, 150 Center street.

WANTED—Salesman for lubricating oil and paint; two lines combined. Salary or commission. The Royce Refining Co. or The Royce Paint Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED—Two girls for general clerical work, must be high school graduates. Apply to Cheney Bros. Employment Bureau.

WANTED—To buy all kinds of good used furniture, coal and gas ranges. E. Benson, Tel. 170.

WANTED—Highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessor, telephone 524-4.

WANTED—Fine rugs made to order from your old carpets. Write for particulars. C. Schultz, 5 Chamberlain street, Rockville, Conn.

WANTED—Competent bookkeeper. Write showing experience and salary required. Address Box M, Herald.

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Lewis and Clark (14)



Colter's brave adventure was the last that any of the members of the Clark or Lewis parties experienced on their homeward march. On August 12, more than two years after they had begun their journey through the blank wilderness, the expedition was reunited at the meeting place on the Missouri river.



The men greeted one another with shouts and cheers. Then they embarked downstream on the last lap of their long journey.



In the Dakotas they bade goodby to stout-hearted Sapajawa, who wished to go no further. From a high cliff she watched them float away.

Sketches by Taylor, Synopsis by Braucher



Lewis and Clark coursed down the stream to such fame as few explorers have known. The links of a great chain of states had been forged by their explorations. President Jefferson greeted the men, who were idolized in Washington. The last great task of the Louisiana purchase was complete. (Next: James J. Hill)

CIRCLE PRESENTING "PVT. IZZY MURPHY"

George Jessell in First Picture Here Today and Wednesday.

George Jessell, famous Broadway comedian who starred in the recent stage success, "The Jazz Singer," is at the Circle tonight and tomorrow in his first moving picture, "Private Izzy Murphy," and it is conceded that the boy couldn't have done much better if he had been in the films for several years. Jessell brings something new in to the world of the silver sheet in this offering. The old hackneyed type of movie acting is not for him. Hence, the picture, "Private Izzy Murphy," is so different from the ordinary run of movies. There is life and vivacity in every bit of it and it is worth while seeing just because of the many novelties introduced.

The Broadway star has been playing vaudeville and musical comedies during his acting career and has never before appeared before the camera. One would know this only from the difference in his acting, but not from the way he puts it across. He seems like a performer who had spent his life in moving pictures, and yet he is so different.

It is this novelty that has made Jessell's first picture the success it is. He brings to the screen a fresh change like a breath of fresh air in a stuffy room. He looks at things from a new angle and the whole thing is a huge novelty to him. However, it is a novelty that the audience and the star alike enjoy.

The Story
 Izzy Goldberg, having to leave his quarters in the Ghetto, adds drawing to the appeal to the Irish neighborhood into which he moves, by renaming himself "Murphy." His delicatessen business thrives to the point of making it possible for him to bring papa and mamma from Russia. They come. Are delighted with their son's success. All goes well. And then—the World War!

"Izzy" joins up with an Irish regiment, still keeping the Hibernian name, with which he has also courted pretty Eileen Cohanigan, who goes overseas. Word comes that he has been killed in action. But after the armistice, when the boys are parading up Fifth Avenue among the cheering crowds, when confetti drifts like snow and bugles blare—the Goldbergs go wild with joy to see their boy among the ranks. Cooky, hounded, gun on shoulder, "big as life and twice as natural!"

JACK LOCKWILL'S SPEEDBOAT

by Gilbert Patten



The scholars ran out of the room, many of the girls screaming with fright. Holding his breath, Jack rushed forward, and lead the dazed professor into the open air. "Old Nemesis" was nearly suffocated, and tears ran from his almost blinded eyes. "That was a very dirty trick, sir," said Jack. "It was villainous!" gasped the doctor. "If I find out who did it, the wretch shall suffer."

HARTFORD AUTO SHOW HAS MANY FEATURES

Hartford, Feb. 22.—Re-opening of the prosperity auto show at the State Armory here yesterday demonstrated that the interest displayed by Connecticut motorists at the gala opening Saturday night will be maintained throughout the week.

Not only is the prosperity show a good more active activity than any of its Hartford predecessors but it is packed with human interest features. The windshield of one sedan, for instance, is kept under a stream of water. Show visitors exercising their wits to discover where the water goes to upon reaching the bottom of the windshield. A display that is attracting widespread attention is the huge "Wasp" airplane motor which has brought Connecticut into the limelight in aviation matters.

News that this year's show offers a new straight-eight eleven valve engine, a dozen convertible coupes, a new car with a four-speed transmission and a host of ultra-smart models has traveled rapidly among the motoring fraternity. It is estimated that there were 5,000 paid admissions Saturday. Yesterday's attendance matched that of the opening while today's Washington's Birthday will bring a record crowd of auto enthusiasts.

Accessory exhibits are particularly interesting this year. One of the ball-bearing manufacturers' tests large ball bearings bouncing and jumping through a revolving bearing to demonstrate accuracy. It is startling evidence of the accuracy of the 1927 automobile.

There are more than 300 women acting as directors of important business concerns in England.

LITTLE JOE

PEOPLE WHO MARRY FOR MONEY USUALLY EARN IT.



STARVING, KILLS SELF

Toronto, Feb. 22.—Leaving a note addressed to his wife in England stating that he was unemployed and facing starvation, Arthur Halsey, 60, a commercial artist drank poison and died in his fur-lined room here. The body was found today by a friend who said Halsey had been selling his clothing to buy food.

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Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Adelaide Hunt Brainard, late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

On motion of Everett E. Brainard, administrator of the said estate, and the said administrator is directed to bring in their claims against the estate, and to file the same with a copy of this order on or before the 27th day of February, A. D. 1927, at the place where the said estate is being administered, and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in some other town within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

CASTLE TO KITCHENETTE

Once Sad Princess, Alexandra's Happy With Love, Stove And Palette

New York, Feb. 22.—From the kaiser's castle to a New York kitchenette, and glad of it!

"Plain Mrs." Arnold Rumann, divorced wife of the kaiser's son, Prince August Wilhelm, and niece of the late kaiserin, sets up house-keeping in three rooms and a bath—and swears she likes it!

Recently arrived from their home in Munich, the Princess Alexandra Victoria, of Schleswig-Holstein—which is Mrs. Rumann's real title—and her husband, a retired navy captain, are ransacking the New York five-and-ten-cent stores for tea towels, aluminum pans and other mundane articles needed to complete the furnished apartment they have taken in West 54th Street.

That gray old man at Doorn should surely suffer apoplexy, if he could catch sight of his former daughter-in-law, scrubbing her blue and white kitchen in a home such as average \$500-a-year man provides for his family, and wearing a smile such as no one ever saw on her face in his imperial palace.

For her life at the kaiser's court gave her time for everything except the one thing she wanted to do—paint! Now she means to make up for lost time by painting for exhibits in New York.

Thankful For Revolution
 Arnold Rumann, four years retired from the German navy, is also anxious for something to do. He has made tentative plans for a lecture tour to include cities such as St. Louis and Cleveland and Detroit, here where there are large German colonies.

"Thank God for the revolution!" exclaims the princess. "Not for worlds would I go back to a royalist Berlin. I take up the burden of my life. I have three maids and two seamstresses to care for my wardrobe alone, and spend the rest of my life doing things I didn't want to do."

Alexandra's marriage to August Wilhelm was only one of many ill-fated marriages in the kaiser's family.

"Those loveless marriages!" I was not the only wretched soul at the kaiser's court. There were Marie Augusta, and poor Sophie Charlotte, and the kaiserin herself all of us smothered with pomp, subject to the whims of the em-

General Auto Repairing and Overhauling

SHILOH'S GARAGE
 25 Hollister Street
 Phone 2328-2 Residence 2328-3

ARTESIAN WELLS

Drilled Any Diameter—Any Depth—Any Place

Charles F. Volkert
 Blast Hole Drilling
 Test Drilling for Foundation
 Water Systems
 Pumps for All Purposes
 HIGHLAND PARK P. O.
 Tel. 1375-5

EX-GOVERNOR DEAD

Cincinnati, Ohio, Feb. 22.—Judson Harmon, former governor of Ohio, died in the Jewish hospital here at 8:20 this morning, physicians at the hospital announced.

Arthur A. Knofla FIRE and AUTO INSURANCE

Agent for Hartford Accident Indemnity Co.
 875 Main St. Tel. 732-2

Dr. Fred F. Bushnell VETERINARIAN

494 East Center Street, Manchester Green.
 Office Hours: 7 to 9 P. M.
 TELEPHONE 1947

WE SPECIALIZE IN EXAMINING EYES AND FITTING GLASSES

WALTER OLIVER
 Optometrist
 915 Main St., So. Manchester
 Hours: 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

GOLD AT THE STATE WEDNESDAY EVENING

\$50 and Two Features—"McFadden's Flats" Ends Tonight.

"There's gold in them that seats at the State theater tomorrow night."

Following its usual policy of profit sharing, the State theater declares another \$50 gold dividend for tomorrow night in connection with the presentation of a double feature bill. The dividend has packed the house for four weeks now and it is expected that extra users will be needed tomorrow night to handle what is expected to be one of the season's big crowds.

Fifteen people are going to be fortunate tomorrow for the gold will be given away in 15 separate pieces of \$5 and \$2.50 each. Nobody knows which is which when the names are called off and the envelopes are not opened until the winner has arrived on the stage.

Tonight for the last time will be the funniest comedy of the year, "McFadden's Flats," built by Charlie Murray and supervised by Chester Conklin, two of movie land's best known favorites. Both have outdone themselves in this production and their combined efforts make it a picture that is not soon forgotten.

"McFadden's Flats" tells the story of the struggles of an Irishman who, coming to America, has ambitions to get out of the ranks of hodcarriers and become a builder—a builder of a flat building that might bear his name, in fact. He meets a tight-fisted Scotchman portrayed by Chester Conklin who becomes his fast friend in spite of their wide differences in taste.

GOATS LIKE GUM

Glacier Park, Mont.—Rangers in the park have discovered that mountain goats like to chew spruce gum. The animals go down to timberline to feed and gnaw the drops of sap from the trunks of spruce trees. The animals go down to timberline to feed and gnaw the drops of sap from the trunks of spruce trees.

WHO WOULDN'T HAVE?

Because he had crawled out on thin ice and rescued a playmate who had fallen through, little Willie was the center of an admiring group.

"Tell us, my boy," said a dear old lady, "how you were brave enough to risk your life to save a friend?"

"I had to," was the breathless answer. "He had my skates on."—Tit-Bits.

CONSTANTLY

"When is Grace thinking of getting married?"—Answers.

"When isn't she?"—Answers.

AUTO ELECTRICAL SERVICE
 REPAIR WORK GUARANTEED
 NORTON
 ELECTRICAL REPAIR SHOP
 100 W. Main Street, Manchester, N. H.

"Quality, Service and Prices"
 10 PER CENT DISCOUNT TO ALL SUBURBAN TRADE
 Warner Optical Co.
 42 Asylum St., Hartford, Conn.

Typewriters
 All makes. Sold, rented, exchanged and overhauled.
 Special Discounts to Students
 Telephone 821
Kemp's Music House
 Phone 128-4

PLUMBING FIXTURES
 Prices alone should never govern either the selection of the fixture or the plumber to do the work. Assurance of good material and workmanship is certain only when there is no false economy in buying plumbing and when good judgment selects the men to install it.

JOSEPH C. WILSON
 29 SPRUCE STREET, TELEPHONE 641

Spring Only A Few Weeks Away
 How time does go. Start now! Look around for that house—that building lot. We ought to have it for you. Give us an opportunity.

Here are few singles:
 On Greenhurst—six rooms well arranged, modern and complete, also garage. Price only \$8,200.
 Near the Green—new single of six rooms, a fine home for any one at \$7,300, small cash payment.
 Another in same location, brand new, oak floors and all accessories for a home, \$6,900.
 At the Green, six room single with nearly 1-2 acres of land, \$8,500.
 East Center Street. Right at corner of Hamlin street, large 6 room single, modern of course, fine big large corner lot with garage.
 Here is a 3 room single in the Green section, with garage and extra large lot, all for \$10,000.

Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main St.
 We Build We Sell We Buy We Lease

How Much Do You Know About The Life Of George Washington ?



Every schoolboy knows the general outline of the life of George Washington.

He knows that Washington was a surveyor, that he lived at Mount Vernon, that he led the Revolutionary armies and was finally made president.

But Washington's life is crammed full of interesting incidents that many well-read people don't know anything about. In addition, a surprising number of people have forgotten some of the major events of his career.

So The Herald has compiled here a list of questions about Washington. Probably very few, if any, will be able to answer them all. But reading them and the answers printed on another page, will give you a lot of new information about Washington and what he did.

- 1—When and where was Washington born?
- 2—Why did Washington make a journey across the Alleghenies in 1753?
- 3—How did Washington save the life of an unknown Indian on that trip?
- 4—Under what circumstances did he nearly lose his life in the Allegheny river, also on this trip?
- 5—How long did it take Washington to travel from Virginia to the site of Erie, Pa., and return?
- 6—When and where did Washington's first battle take place?
- 7—Did Washington side with the French or the English in the struggle between those nations for the control of America?
- 8—Under what circumstances did Washington serve under the British General Braddock?
- 9—Why was Braddock's force defeated in the battle near Ft. Duquesne?
- 10—When and how did Washington later find Fort Duquesne in ruins?
- 11—In what body, and when, did Washington get his first legislative experience?
- 12—Was Washington at the battle of Bunker Hill?
- 13—When and where did he take command of the Continental army?
- 14—What famous Revolutionary leader suggested his appointment?
- 15—How did Washington save Boston in 1776?
- 16—What battle was Washington's first great defeat?
- 17—Under what circumstances did he spur on "live branch" fire by a British general?
- 18—How did General Howe's failure to move quickly after this battle save the Revolutionary cause?
- 19—In what way did what American officer nearly ruin the cause of independence—and, incidentally, Washington as well—late in 1776?
- 20—What did Frederick the Great, of Prussia, say about Washington's campaign around Princeton and Trenton during the closing months of 1776?
- 21—How did the Continental Congress, at that time, save the Revolution?
- 22—How many Hessians were in the force which Washington defeated so decisively at Trenton?
- 23—When did Washington pledge his entire fortune to the payment of his soldiers?
- 24—The forgetfulness of what British statesman caused the failure of Burgoyne's campaign of 1777?
- 25—Why did Washington go into the battle of Brandywine with inferior forces?
- 26—What rank did Lafayette hold on Washington's staff?
- 27—When did Washington proclaim the war at an end and take leave of his soldiers?
- 28—What were Washington's expenses during the war, as stated by him to the Continental Congress?
- 29—When was Washington inaugurated president?
- 30—What action did Washington take, as president, when England and France went to war in 1793?
- 31—In what year did Washington die, and where?
- 32—What is generally believed to have been the chief contributing cause of his death?

Today's Best Radio Bet

IT'S WASHINGTON DAY ON THE AIR

Special programs in honor of George Washington will be heard from many radio stations Tuesday night, Feb. 22. These programs will be put on the air from WEAF at 7:30 p. m., WPCH at 9 p. m., WRNY at 9:30 p. m., all eastern time, and WLS at 7 p. m., central time.

Grand opera selections will be broadcast by WJZ and other stations tonight at 9 p. m., eastern time.

Fans who enjoy Hawaiian music and are able to tune in KFI at 7 p. m., Pacific time can expect a treat.

WTIC
Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn. 467.

Program For Tuesday

6:00 P. M.—Dinner music—Hotel Heublein Trio—
America—Overture of American Songs—
Menuet—Beethoven
In Colonial Days—Knaebel
Carry Me Back to Old Virginia—Bland
Minuet Via—Paradis
Poupee Valsaute—Poldini
Menuet from Military Symphony—Haydn

6:25—News—
6:30—Violin Selections—
Serenade—Drda
Hungarian Dance No. V—
The Old Refrain—Kreiser
From the Canebrake—
Once Upon a Time—Gardner
Waltz—Winternitz
Adolph E. Sundell, Violinist
Ruth R. Benson, accompanist

6:45—Popular Selections by "The Kentuckians"
7:00—Trinity College Course—
"The Real George Washington"—Professors Raphael Semmes and Arthur Adams.
7:30—Fields Blue Boys.
8:00—The Travelers Symphonic Ensemble with M. Eleanor Callahan, Soprano, and Alice M. Harrington, Pianist—
I.
Semiramide—Rossini
II.
Concerto No. 2 in G Minor (for pianoforte)—Saint-Saens.
Adante Sostenuto—Brahms
III.
Songs—
Flow Gently, Sweet Afton—(Old English)
Come Back to Erin—(Old Irish)
Love's Old Sweet Song—Molloy
M. Eleanor Callahan
IV.
Two Hungarian Dances—Brahms
V.
Liebestraum—Liszt
VI.
Country Gardens—Grainger

9:00—Hockey Game—Princeton vs. Yale from the New Haven Arena.
10:15—Club Palais Royal Orchestra.
11:15—News and Weather.
Program For Wednesday
11:45—Farm Flashes.
11:55—Fire Signals.
12:00—Noon—News, Weather—Emil Heimberger's Hotel Bond Trio—
Two Songs from "The Desert Girl"—Romberg
Song of Autumn (Waltz)—Joyce
Selections from "Cavalleria Rusticana"—Mascagni
La Paloma—Yradier
Two Baritone Solos—Elli, Elli—Shallit

Buy a Ring and Change Your Name to Mine—Rose
Earle Barr Hanson
Selection from "The Prince of Pilsen"—Luders
Chinese Lullaby, East is West—Bowers
Three Woodland Sketches—MacDowell
Autumn
To a Water Lily
To a Wild Rose—Barlette
A Dream—Cook
Swing Along—Cook

REVISION OF STATUTES TO COST STATE \$100,000

Senator Shaw Says It Will Cost Considerably More Than It Did In 1918.

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 22.—Revision of the statutes might cost Connecticut \$100,000 if the State Legislature orders such a procedure this year, according to Senator Samuel C. Shaw, of Redding, Senate leader. Mr. Shaw found that when the statutes were revised in 1918 the state spent about \$50,000 in salaries and expenses and another \$37,000 for printing. He figures that both items will go higher this year, the printing being fairly certain to cost more.

Representative Averill, of Branford, who leads the House, wants to follow the customary plan of appointing a commission of six legislators or outsiders for revision and give them adequate clerical help. Senator Shaw, on the other hand, would have a permanent clerk of bills appointed by the legislature and order him to include statute revision in the routine of his regular duties.

Senator Shaw figures his plan would prove to be economical for the state. He would pay the clerk \$5,000 a year and furnish adequate legal and clerical assistance at all times.

THREE BANDITS SHOT IN BATTLE WITH COPS

Policeman Who Surprised Them Robbing Philadelphia Store, Also Is Wounded.

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 22.—Three bandits and a policeman, George Myers, were wounded early today in a thirty-minute gun battle after the trio was surprised loading thousands of dollars worth of merchandise on a truck in front of Bacharach's men's clothing store in West Philadelphia. Two of the alleged robbers may die, according to physicians at Misericordia hospital where the trio are under heavy guard.

The men gave their names as James J. Thomas, Thomas O'Leary and Edward Blair of Baltimore.

FIRES IN CUBA

Havana, Cuba, Feb. 22.—Fires which broke out in eight different places in the cane fields of Camaguey province, destroyed \$5,000,000 arribas of cane and five central grinding mills with a loss of \$4,000,000, said a dispatch from the scene today. The conflagration was only checked by a heavy fall of rain.

The loss falls upon the growers, but it will not affect the Cuban sugar crop as the amount raised in Camaguey this year exceeded the amount set by the limitation law.

CRAVEN SENTENCED

Boston, Mass., Feb. 22.—Thomas Craven, of New York, alleged "master mind" in the conspiracy to smuggle in 3,000 cases of liquor aboard the steamship Van was sentenced to serve two years in Atlantic penitentiary today. He was also fined \$1,000.

Craven was released on \$10,000 bail when he took an appeal to the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals.

In Zululand the air is so clear that objects of fair size can be seen seven or eight miles by daylight.

SAVE on Radio Equipment

Removal Sale

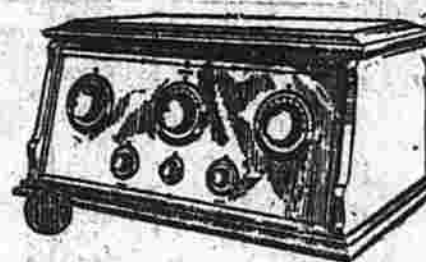
AFTER MARCH 1st

Barstow's Radio Shop

WILL BE LOCATED AT

695 Main St. Johnson Block

We Want You to Move Our Present Large Stock—Big Reductions on Entire Stock Until Feb. 28th. READ



Fada

5, 6 and 8 Tube Models, 20% down, 10 months on balance. No interest. Free installation.



Grebe

4 A Tubes, 1 Power Tube, Cable, Crosley Cone, 2 C Batteries. Installed \$35 down, \$3.72 Weekly 40 Weeks. Installed. Free.



Amrad Neutrodyne

Regular installed \$98. \$83.70 Sale, Cash Or \$18.60 down, \$2 week, 37 weeks. No interest. Installed free.



One 6 Tube Standardyne Console

Latest model, regular \$123.50. Sale Price, installed, 10 months to pay \$89.00

One 5 Tube Ramway Console

Regular \$110.00. Sale Price, installed \$69.00

10% off rest of entire stock. This Week Only. After March 1st Barstow's Radio Shop will be located at 695 Main St., Johnson Block.

Magnavox Speakers

Regular \$30 Sale \$12.98



Magnavox \$145 Semi-Console

\$47.50 \$64.25 installed. Some buy 6 months to pay.



Radiola 25 6 Tube Super-Het

With Meter and R C A 100 Speaker. Regular \$230.00. Sale 10 months to pay \$189



Majestic B Eliminators

Saves Bs and runs your set better and cheaper. Regular \$35. Sale, Cash \$28.50 Guaranteed.

Watch For

Later announcements of a new line of merchandise to Manchester exclusively.

Barstow's Watch, You Will Like It Barstow's

TROLLEY CO. HELPS STORK IN WATERBURY

Auto With Woman Stalls In Snow On Way to Hospital; Rescued By Trolleyman.

Waterbury, Feb. 22.—How the Connecticut Company aided the stork in its visit to a Woodbury woman during the height of the storm early Sunday was revealed today at Waterbury hospital where the woman and her newly-born son are patients.

The patient was being taken to Waterbury in an automobile when the car was stalled beyond Middlebury and rescued by occupants of a trolley snow plow. The trolley men telephoned into town and a passenger car was dispatched to meet the snow plow. The junction was effected at Middlebury and the passenger car made a record run into the city.

Waterbury's entire milk supply also came into town by trolley today when snow blocked all roads.

MILL CLOSES DOWN; 500 OUT OF WORK

Workers Refused to Work Longer Hours to Meet Southern Competition.

Woonsocket, R. I., Feb. 22.—The Social mill of the Manville-Jenckes Company was closed today and five hundred operatives were out of employment. A notice on the mill gates read: "Mill closed today. The company announced intentions to remove part of their plant to South Carolina and a committee of thirty local business men was appointed to devise means of keeping the plant here.

Negotiations, it was said, were ended when the mill workers refused to agree to a plan of a fifty-four hour week instead of the forty-eight hour week to meet southern competition.

The thermometer was invented in 1592 by the Italian scientist Galileo, who also is credited with invention of the microscope.

FOR Lumbago

ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Lumbago Colds Neuritis Neuralgia
Headache Pain Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

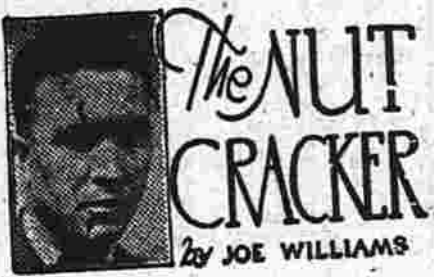
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocrotonchloride of Salicylic acid.

College Basketball Game At Armory This Evening

FORMER HARTFORD HIGH STAR ENTERED ON C. B. A. A. PROGRAM

Bill Taylor, Trained By Dave Hayes, Late of Notre Dame, Entered In 150 Pound Class; No Rockville Entries Because of Injuries.

THIS COLLEGE TEAM HAS TWO CAPTAINS
St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 22 (United Press).—The "two captain system," used by many football squads, has been extended to the basketball floor at Washington university in St. Louis. Frank Hutton and Carl Stanford are the two regularly elected leaders of the "Bears."



The biggest tank in America is in one of the New York hotels. We don't know what his name is.

Mr. Cash and Capacity Pyle says he is through with professional tennis. . . . Probably the only one who will regret this is William Tilden the twice.

Maybe if the Harvard students and the Boston cops would make a daily practice of rioting they'd soon develop some real football players.

We see by the papers that one of those House of David boys has taken up boxing. . . . It shouldn't be hard to hit him on the whiskers.

In these days of moralizing movements it is comforting to know that nobody has tried to put aviation on a higher plane.

To our ears the squawk of the tin-horn gambler is the sourest music in the land.

Peaches Browning is said to be enjoying her visit to Bermuda, but don't believe she is enjoying it half as much as the American public.

One of the greatest mysteries of life is how the citizens of Herrin, Ill., are ever able to tell when the Fourth of July comes.

The bone of contention in most baseball controversies is usually located between the ears.

The best way to escape that run-down feeling is to wait until the lights are with you and then cross the street.

In many cases the handwriting on the wall is nothing more nor less than undecipherable scribbling by the youngest member of the family.

The news that Joe Stecher almost lost the heavyweight wrestling championship the other night is interesting in that it proves that such a thing as a heavyweight wrestling champion still exists.

115 AND 113 SCORES IN C. B. A. A. LEAGUE

Silk Mill Lassies Raise Havoc With Pins; Seven Scores Above 100.

Seven scores of 100 or better were rolled in Friday night's session of the C. B. A. A. Girls' League at Murphy's alleys. The high single for the evening went to Jennie Lucas. She topped 115 pins in her third game. M. Hadden hit but two less.

Following are the scores:
Weaving No. 2
J. Lapper 69 89 81
N. Woodhouse 92 71 82
E. Kismann 84 85 73
Dummy 78 70 84
323 295 330

Ribbon
E. Armstrong 92 86 90
J. Jackmore 59 74 86
A. Ponticello 78 96 102
H. Gustafson 88 70 84
348 326 362

Throwing No. 2
M. Saner 82 84 103
R. Ritchie 73 76 76
L. Foots 69 79 72
L. Roth 87 77 84
L. Pukofky 79 84 86
381 390 414

Spinning No. 1
M. Ridgeway 77 107 71
M. Karpin 70 76 72
L. Ladd 92 71 76
Dummy 73 67 72
Dummy 69 76 78
381 394 360

Weaving No. 3
M. Morgan 77 92 98
L. Callan 93 82 100
C. Jackmore 72 83 75
N. Taggart 92 83 75
Dummy 73 74 71
408 406 403

Weaving No. 1
R. Smith 78 74 72
C. Novak 80 89 71
M. Kasulki 73 74 80
R. Beeman 78 82 73
A. Symington 84 81 83
393 400 379

Velvet
J. Lucas 84 81 115
M. Hadden 86 82 82
M. Sherman 85 85 96
E. Struff 82 89 93
M. McKinney 73 69 86
410 412 402

MANAGER OF BABE 8 Managers and 33 Players Shift In Big League Baseball for 1927

Artie McGovern Uses Swell Words In Describing the Bambino's Condition.

By DAVID J. WALSH. I. N. S. Sports Editor.

New York, Feb. 22.—George Ruth, alias Herman, seems to be paying off one of those bets where you stand on City Hall steps at noon and sing Mother Macdoree in a loud, firm tone until exhausted or arrested or both. That, anyhow, was the impression I gained today from a communique furnished on the great man's state of health by Artie McGovern, his Simon Legree.

These are Ray Schalk, White Sox; Jack McAllister, Indians; George Moriarty, Tigers; Dan Howley, Browns; and Bill Carrigan, Red Sox.

Donnie Bush at Pittsburgh, "Suitts" Melnis at Philadelphia, and Bob O'Farrell, the National league's most valuable player in 1926, at St. Louis, compose the tenderfoot contingent in the older loop.

542 in Training
The sixteen teams of the major organizations will take five hundred and forty-two athletes to training camps. The American will transport the greater number, two hundred and seventy-seven names appearing on the rosters of the eight clubs.

Of all the teams, Washington will have the greatest number of hopefuls. Harris' present list including forty-one men, twenty-one of which are pitchers.

Of the total number of men in big time regalia, two hundred and twenty-eight are pitchers, or thereabouts. They are evenly divided between the leagues, the American having one hundred and sixteen,

four more than the parent circuit. Thirty-one of this one hundred and sixteen are lefthanders.

The Browns, Indians and Athletics lead the other clubs in this species, each have six portside aspirants.

Many New Players
Since the 1926 world's series, major league teams have obtained one hundred and sixty-seven players from the seven outstanding minor leagues. A number of these rookies, however, have already been cast aside.

The minors sent up eighty pitchers, ten catchers, thirty-seven infielders and forty outfielders.

Many of these feel this a propitious time for meteoric accomplishments, and will continue to feel that way until they become the target for a manager's succinct expostulations, which are generally succinct with discouragement. From then on the statistics will diminish.

When the teams tee off in the opening games, they probably will be made up, for the most part at least, of the same old faces in the same old places.

DELANEY'S INJURIES.
New York, Feb. 22.—Jack Delaney will be out of the ring for two months as a result of injuries sustained in his bout with Jimmy Maloney, according to Dr. W. G. Fralick, who examined the light heavyweight champion. Delaney is suffering from a badly dislocated left thumb and a strained muscle in his right arm.

Argument by deponent and defendant will be heard within the next two weeks. It will be heard by everybody east of Suez. Weighing a trifle over 220 pounds, George will depart from Hollywood on Saturday with New York the first of two objectives. The other will be Jake Ruppert's fountain pen.

MILL FIVE SEEKS TAFTVILLE SCALP

Third and Deciding Game at Taftville This Evening; Probable Starting Lineups.

Taftville and Cheney Brothers will swap shots in the third and deciding game of their basketball series tonight in Taftville. Taftville won Thanksgiving Day afternoon 28 to 26 and Cheney Brothers evened matters January 11 with a 29 to 28 win. Both games were played in the Taftville auditorium.

Tonight's tussle should be a humdinger. Cheney Brothers will probably take the floor with Barrett and House at forwards, Nell at center, Cervint and Wiley or Boyce at guards while Taftville will depend on Normandin and Gauthier, forwards, Pingre, center and Eccleston and Coleman in the backcourt.

Saturday night Cheney Brothers will play in Westerly, R. I., against the Battery E.

THE REFEREE

What is the highest peak ever reached in mountain climbing?—P. B. J.

The Duke of Abruzzi reached an altitude of 24,000 feet. He climbed the Bride Peak of the Himalayan mountains.

What is the longest time a person has ever stayed under water?—M. J. M.

M. Pauliquen stayed under water 6 minutes and 29 4-5 seconds at Paris, France, on Nov. 3, 1912.

Has any player within the last five years faced a pitcher three times in one inning?—O. H. T.

Yes, Outfielder Marty Callahan, with the Cubs, was at bat three times in the fourth inning of that 26-23 contest between Cubs and Phillies that went only nine innings on Aug. 25, 1922.

The oldest couple in England is believed to be Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Taylor. Each is 102.

Throwing No. 1
M. Boyle 82 67 84
L. Hewitt 79 83 95
M. Hadden 81 100 118
S. Johnson 74 81 80
S. Sheekey 78 102 103
395 422 474

8 Managers and 33 Players Shift In Big League Baseball for 1927

By GEORGE A. STRICKLER
Chicago, Feb. 22.—Big league baseball this winter has been subjected to more changes than a chorus pony.

In addition to eight managerial alterations, there have been deals, trades and sales involving thirty-three players, some of whom rank among the game's elite.

Twenty of the thirty-three individuals designated to switch their centers of operation are American league performers; thirteen belong to the National league. Two other players go to training camps in other leagues, having been changed from the National league to the American by the waiver route.

The American league will have five of the eight new managers, outpointing the senior circuit almost two to one in this respect.

These are Ray Schalk, White Sox; Jack McAllister, Indians; George Moriarty, Tigers; Dan Howley, Browns; and Bill Carrigan, Red Sox.

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TWO HARD GAMES FOR S. T. S. FIVE

Middletown and New Britain Trade Schools to Be Played Out of Town.

Fresh from its victories over Stafford Springs High and Meriden Trade schools, Coach Ralph Kingsley's South Manchester Trade school quintet faces two stiff games this week-end. Both are out of town.

Friday afternoon, the local school will christen relations with Middletown Trade in a game in that city.

Saturday morning, with but a few hours rest, the Manchester team faces its most important game of the season when it travels to New Britain to meet the Trade school team of that city.

A double victory, which is hardly expected, would be immensely appreciated at the local school.

MEN'S LEAGUE SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Team No. 4
Preston 81 87 80
Park 89 109 104
McGonigal 91 94 107
261 288 291

Team No. 2
Lane 64 68 66
Tyler 88 92 88
Kellar 85 81 86
237 236 230

Team No. 1
Harvey 92 89 89
Norton 83 94 98
Wolcott 76 110 85
251 293 274

Team No. 3
Henry 79 111 92
McMenemy 73 83 81
McGuire 84 97 87
236 291 260

Coach Samner A. Dole can put as fast a basketball team on the state armory floor here tonight as he did a year ago on Washington's birthday, Manchester fans who witness the game with Holy Cross will have no kick coming. Dole's 1925-26 edition from Storrs acquitted itself in splendid style in taking the measure of the highly touted Massachusetts Aggie five. One of the outstanding features of that game was the work of Billy Schofield, Waterbury boy.

Schofield will be back here tonight and if he tosses in sensational shots like he did a year ago, it will be a tough night for the Holy Cross boys. Schofield's work last season was so good that he has been honored with the captaincy.

Last month, however, he met with a serious foot injury and it was feared he would be unable to play again this season. Nevertheless Schofield has managed to get back into togs in the last two games and is expected to appear in his familiar forward spot tonight.

The game will start promptly at quarter past eight and will be followed by dancing. The preliminary game between the Manchester Community Girls and the Travelers of Hartford will get under way at 7:15. This time schedule will leave ample time for dancing. There will be no other games here this week.

Coach Dole has been forced to build this year's team with a foundation consisting of but two veterans, Schofield and Eddy. However, in Watson and "Pop" Williams, Dole has unearthed a pair of real "finds". Williams, it will be remembered, is the football player of which so much has been said.

Massachusetts both Holy Cross and Connecticut Aggies have defeated Harvard University this season, Manchester fans are in store for a rare treat. Holy Cross favored to beat the Aggies.

A large crowd will undoubtedly watch the game. Many rooters are coming here from Worcester, Storrs. In brief, Manchester is going to turn collegiate tonight.

HOLY CROSS AND CONNECTICUT AGGIES IN HOLIDAY ENCOUNTER

Bay State Team Slight Favorite; Only Game In Town This Week; Starts at 8:15; Large Crowd Expected.

At Buffalo, N. Y.—Jimmy Slatery of Buffalo won decision over Ray Fay of Pittsburg, six rounds; Benny Ross of Buffalo won decision over Jimmy Delaney of St. Paul six rounds.

At Baltimore, Md.—John Cecco of Scranton won decision over Be Garcia of Baltimore, twelve rounds.

At New York—Jack Burstein of Yonkers, N. Y. won decision over Jimmy Goodrich, of Buffalo, ten rounds.

At Philadelphia—Joe Simonic of Butte, Mont., knocked out Le Chester of New York, ninth round at Toronto, Ontario—Chris Newton of Toronto knocked out Cliff Graham of Toronto in ninth round, thereby winning the Canadian lightweight champion; Fred Belanger of Toronto and Joe Mackie of Detroit, drew, six rounds; Jackie Phillips of Toronto won decision over Borne Tremaine of Cleveland, six rounds.

At Holyoke, Mass.—Iszy Schwarz of New York won decision over Rudy Bradley of Holyoke, six rounds; Phil Goldstein of Pittburgh won decision over Frank Mack of Hartford, Conn., eight rounds.

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Here's 127 Year Old Sermon For Washington's Birthday

The following sermon was preached at a church in Vernon Center, located about a half mile east of the present Vernon Center church by Rev. Ebenezer Kellogg. It was delivered shortly after the death of George Washington. It deals with Washington, and the problems of that day. It is especially appropriate today, Washington's Birthday.

The original manuscript of this sermon, is now owned by Phineas Talcott of Rockville, a great grandson of Rev. Ebenezer Kellogg.

"And the children of Israel wept for Moses in the plains of Moab thirty days; so the days of weeping and mourning for Moses were ended." Deut. 34:8.

The name of a good man is of great remembrance. While living he is highly esteemed of, and possesses the confidence of the people in whose service he is employed, and when dead they sensibly feel the rod with which they are smitten, regret the breach made upon them, and mourn for their loss.

The moving of such an affection of heart is not only consonant to the nature of man, but is fully countenanced by the pen of inspiration. For a good man, says the Apostle, for one who is eminently useful and beneficial to his fellow-men, one would even dare to die, would be almost willing to part with his own life which is of less consequence to society if that might be a lawful means of preserving the life of him who is more extensively useful to mankind.

It was customary among the children of Israel, God's ancient people, to take special notice of his dispensations when he removed by death from among them men of eminent character and usefulness. They rightly accounted it a heavier frown of Providence upon them than the death of a common man, which sensibly they evidenced by their extraordinary mourning and lamentation.

It was indeed the common practice of the Hebrews at the death of their near friends and relations to make great outward show of grief and sorrow, which on many occasions they generally tasted, lay on the ground, and exhibited other demonstrations of an afflicted condition.

Their usual time of public mourning for their dead was seven days but sometimes this was lengthened or shortened according to the state and circumstances they were in and their affection for the person deceased. We are informed that the body of the people mourned for Saul, their King, seven days. But for Moses and Aaron, those eminently useful men in the camp of Israel, they wept and mourned a much longer time, even thirty days.

To Aaron belonged the high priest hood, who attended the altar of God and ministered to the people in holy things. But Moses was the Captain-General of God's host, the conductor and leader of his people out of their Egyptian bondage, through the wilderness, to the land of Canaan, that goodly land, which God had aforetime made promise of to his servant Abraham and to his seed.

While the covenant people of God were in Egypt in a servile state of bondage, depressed and brought very low, God remembered them in their affliction, and raised up for them a deliverer, one of their own nation, one whom by his wonder working providence he had preserved from eminent danger of death in his infancy, and graciously educated in the court of Pharaoh, King of Egypt, and fitted him for the great and important services to his people for which he designed him, and which he afterward faithfully performed.

When God's full time was come to bring his chosen people out of the land of Egypt and out of the house of bondage. He disposed Moses who had a courtly education, who was high in reputation and esteem among the great men of the earth, and who, no doubt, had great prospects before him both of riches and honor, and all the grandeur and charms of Egypt, to relinquish all these engaging, enchanting prospects and alluring scenes which presented to his view, and to take a part with his suffering brethren, and to share with them in all the toils and dangers of their long and tedious march from the land of Egypt to the land of Canaan.

And not only to bear an equal share in the common calamities which befell them on their way, but also to bear the weight and burden of being their conductor and guide, withal patiently bearing frequent murmurings and rebellion of the people, both against God and against himself. As the Apostle expresses concerning him: "His chosen rather to suffer affliction with the people of God than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season."

But notwithstanding the greatness of the man Moses, notwithstanding his singular, unwearied and eminent services for the good of the people, yes, notwithstanding their seeming need of his further services, to conduct them into the Promised Land, and give them a peaceable possession of their inheritance, yet, the unerring wisdom and all-disposing providence of God would not suffer it. Moses must die! And he died on Mount Nebo, when he had taken a survey of the goodly land which God had given to his people.

'Tis appointed to all men once to die, the Great as well as the small. Their time is in the hands of God; their bound is set, beyond which they cannot pass. There is no age, station or rank in life that is exempt from the common calamity. "By one man sin entered into the world, and death by sin, and so

death passed upon all men, for that all have sinned." The prince on the throne who sways the sceptre, and the beggar on the dunghill clothed in rags alike are a prey to death, and mingle with the dust of the earth. What man is he that liveth and shall not see death? Shall he deliver his soul from the hand of the grave? There is no discharge in the war.

Common observation teacheth that the honorable distinction made among men in the world, in preferring and exalting one above another, is no guard against the inward disease and death. Death enters into the palaces of the great with as much boldness and certain victory as into the cottages of the poor, dislodges the inhabitants and consigns them to the dark and silent tomb. Nor can uncommon usefulness in life, distinguished services for mankind, nor the desire of those who repose confidence in, and are benefited by them detain them for a moment, when death is commissioned to remove them from the living.

When the appointed hour has arrived, cruel relentless death will obtain the mastery over the great as well as the small; will spoil all their earthly glory, remove them from their possessions and lodge them under the cold clods of the valley. How have the potentates of the earth—the patriots and heroes and tyrants of past ages, fallen—fallen a prey to tyrant death, and nothing of them remains but the memory and fame, or, in some instances, transmitted down to posterity in the page of history!

Where are the Caesars of Rome, the victorious Alexander who conquered the world and as reported wept that there were no more worlds for him to conquer? They long since have been conquered by death, sleep in the dust, and the worm doth cover them. I have said, ye are God's, and all of you are children of the Most High, but ye must die like men, and fall like one of the princes.

But we have a more recent instance of the vanity of man as mortal—that the great and the good, the most eminently useful and desired, die no more exempt from death than those of less degree and lesser fame.

General Washington, who was lately deceased, and whose death his country now deeply deploras, was inferior to no man in any age of the world in true patriotism and eminent services he performed for the good of our nation; nor perhaps, was there ever any man who possessed more universally the affection and confidence of the people.

It please God to raise him up at a very important period of time, and to endow him with talents and virtues requisite to the station he designed him and by which he was appointed in the difficult office of Commander in Chief of the Army through the late contest with Great Britain, and which terminated in our national independence and freedom. In all which services, he proved himself a Patron, a Benefactor, yes, the Saviour of his Country.

When the liberties of our Country were assailed, when redress could not be obtained by neither remonstrance nor petitions—when we were brought to the hard alternative of unconditional submission or support our just claims with the sword—the latter was the option of the people. In this highly important crisis, who could be

found among the sons of America, to take the command of a raw, undisciplined army to be suddenly raised out of a people unaccustomed to war was the question. Heaven directed the choice and Washington was the man. The same over-ruling Providence disposed him to comply with the wishes of the people and accept of the office of commander in chief of the American Army, which indeed when raised was but small and greatly deficient in the necessary implements of war.

Under these almost insurmountable disadvantages he opposed the enemy in those parts, where they invaded the country, and by his wise and skillful management of the trust reposed in him, from time to time, when prudently did not dictate to risk a battle, he gladdly baffled their plans of operation and in some instances gained signal victory over the enemy. General Washington was remarkable in self-possession. He was calm and firm, and never appearing to be agitated, and never abating his most brilliant successes. Wise, in his plans and persevering in the execution of them, he displayed the greatest generalship, by which he cemented the affection of the army and of the people at large to himself, wore out the enemy by frequent harassing of them, circumventing their plans of operations and rendering abortive their greatest exertions.

After several years of war, the enemy convinced by experience of the extreme difficulty if not impossibility of conquering and subjugating our country, proposals of peace were made by the British Parliament which America listened to, and when modified to our wishes the blessing of peace succeeded. This great and long desired event gave birth to our national existence—Independence and freedom.

The war being closed, and the sword sheathed in its scabbard, some established and efficacious mode of government became necessary, that the people might enjoy in quietness the fruit of their toil, and hand down their hard-earned liberties to succeeding generations. For this purpose men were appointed by the great body of the people from the several parts of the union, wise and tried friends of the country, to meet in congress to form a constitution for our nation, and organize some plan of government under which the people might be happy. Hence originated our republican government. Among the deputies of wise men, as might be expected, General Washington was found. And with great unanimity he was placed at the head of the nation in the capacity of the chief civil magistrate and denominated the President of the United States of America.

Although he had manifested a strong inclination, after the close of war, to retire from the busy scenes of public life and enjoy the sweets of domestic peace, yet at the call of his country, he was prevailed upon to sacrifice his own ease and quiet to public usefulness. And he proved himself no less eminent and patriotic, wise and judicious, sagacious and firm in his civil deportment than what he had done in the military line. That he highly approved himself to the people at large, no further evidence is needed, than this, when the term for which he was first elected expired, that high station was expired, the unanimous voice of the people plac-

ed him in the president's chair again. Grateful to his people, and preferring their good to his own ease, he again accepted of their call, and with equal approbation and acceptance served them through that term. At the expiration of which, at his repeated desire, he was permitted to retire to private life and enjoy rest from public labors and the weight of national cares, which for a long time he had sustained.

But the agreeable prospects of peace and prosperity, which had dawned upon our happy land, began to be obscured. Clouds and tempest were seen to gather around and to roar, which threatened our tranquility and to involve us again in the horrors of war. The French nation, envying our happiness and thirsting to aggrandize themselves upon our ruin, faithless to the most solemn treaties, broke the sacred friendship, began to manifest hostile design upon us, and proying deaf to the voice of reason and truth, drove our nation to the necessity of arming again in our own defense. An army now was to be raised, and it did not dictate to the people to take the command of it, but he heretofore had fought our battles and saved our Country. Washington, therefore, in preference to all others, was applied to to engage in the important trust. Though he had grown grey in years and, service and verging near the close of life, yet his martial spirit and love for his country's good induced him once more to obey his country's call, and place himself at the head of our military forces, to meet and to brave whatever dangers the hand of providence might lead him to encounter.

Thus were our hopes of further eminent service placed on the man who skill was inferior to none, who was a long-tried friend to his country, and from whom our expectations were great, whatever emergencies might occur. But great and good as our beloved hero was—great in soul and good in action—great in achievement and great in glory—he has fallen! Fallen a victim to conquering death. He has left his country to wall and deplore their loss. This day recognizes the afflictive providence and opens afresh the wound we of late have severely felt.

Let us as the hand of God in the removal of this great and useful man, be thankful he continued him a blessing for so long a time, raise our hearts with ardor of desire to the Governor of the Universe, that in mercy to his people, he will raise up a Joshua to succeed our departed Moses, who may go before the people and fight our battles when the urgency of the time may require it, and conduct us to peace and rest, when we may sit under our vines and fig trees and have none to molest, nor make us afraid.

And seeing the most illustrious of the human race, the most desired of the nation, was not suffered to continue by reason of death, let us hereby be reminded of our own mortality—be concerned faithfully

to discharge the duties of our several stations—work while the day lasts, remembering that death is approaching; and that ere long we must close our eyes on all mortal things. Let the needful admonition be engraven on the tables of our hearts. Watch ye, for ye know not the day nor the hour when we shall be called hence, to be here no more.

FREEDOM OF PRESS
Washington, Feb. 22.—Responding to a plea that freedom of the press is threatened, former Senator Moses E. Clapp of Minnesota today joined in a petition in the Supreme Court to reinstate the appeal of George R. Dale, Muncie, Ind., editor facing jail for contempt. Dale, who alleged that he was the victim of a long fight against the Ku Klux Klan in Delaware county, Indiana, was sentenced to jail for ninety days and twice fined \$500 for contempt of court. The petition charged that William V. Rooker, Indianapolis attorney, who handled Dale's case, failed to pay costs of printing the brief although he was furnished funds.

IRON KILLS TWO.
Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 22.—Mary Cavender, 4, and Joseph Cavender, 13 months, were burned to death today when an electric iron, placed in their bed to keep them warm, set fire to the bed clothing.

Experiments show that it is possible to produce flour from burrhus. The flour is said to be high in nutriment.

SWINDLES FOREIGNERS.
Hamilton, Ont., Feb. 22.—J. Zanetti, alias Schults, was under arrest today on the complaint of two hundred foreigners just arrived from Europe who allege they paid him \$11 each on his promise to get them passports and steady work in the United States. After traveling thousands of miles from their homes the immigrants arrived here Saturday only to find that there was almost no chance of getting across the border.

PROBE ODD DEATH.
Montreal, Feb. 22.—Investigation of the death of an unknown Chinaman whose body was found in a laundry near Grandmère was begun today by Chief Lorraine of the provincial police, and Dr. Dorome, medico-legal expert. It was reported at first that the man had committed suicide by burning his throat in two places with a red-hot iron, but later bruises were discovered which made the murder theory appear more probable.

Forest fires annually waste more lumber average than the lumber industry cuts.

Railway ties in Central Africa are made of metal because ants quickly destroy wooden timbers.

Bought Her Freedom for Ten Cents!

Keeping the System So Clean There Are No Body Odors

A lot of people who never have to take a laxative eat a candy cascaret now and then. Do you know why?

They have found that cascara sweetens the whole system—brings an immaculacy of person that means everything. It prevents bodily chemistry from ever making one unconsciously offensive to others. And what perfect regulator of the bowels!

Salts affect the lining of the bowels. Mineral oils leave a coating that the blood must carry off through the pores. How much better to cascade the system, and cause the bowels to expel everything by normal muscular contraction! To say nothing of the cleaner, sweeter condition this lasts for days—a wholesome condition that makes the use of deodorants quite unnecessary January or July! Men and women whose years have brought on sluggishness often find that a cascaret only once a week is all that tonic they need.

Cascara is splendid for children, too, and they love the taste of this candy laxative which every drugstore has for 10c and 25c.

CASCARETS

"IT'S GLORIOUS" to have no more dread of faulty elimination. And to know there can be no offense to perception, and no need to check it. It would never be without the candy laxative—

It is estimated that 100 banks are built to one church every year.

WHERE ECONOMY RULES

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Finest fresh creamery butter for your table!

Creamery Butter LB 54c

Snow white refined lard. The best shortening!

Pure Lard 2 LBS 29c

Plump, meaty, small pitted Santa Clara prunes!

Prunes 40-50 Size Large and Medium 3 LBS 25c

Hurts dirt but does not hurt your hands!

P & G Soap 10 CAKES 35c

For healthy, hearty cold weather breakfasts!

Quaker Oats Quick or Regular 3 PKGS 25c

Double tipped matches, full count boxes!

Matches 6 PKGS 25c

For hot drinks, for icings, and puddings!

Baker's Cocoa 1/2 LB TIN 16c

Ready-to-serve—with cheese and tomato sauce!

Spaghetti FRANCO-AMERICAN 3 CANS 25c

Flour Sale

Gold Medal, Pillsbury's or Hecker's 24 1/2 LB BAG \$1.15

A & P Family Flour 24 1/2 LB BAG 95c

A & P Pastry Flour 24 1/2 LB BAG 89c

FRESH VEGETABLES

New Texas Cabbage, lb. 5c

Carrots, 3 lbs. 10c

Turnips, lb. 3c

Beets, 3 lbs. 10c

Dus . . . large 19c 3 small pkgs 20c

A & P String Beans can 25c

Elmwood Chicken jar 59c

Red Circle Coffee lb 39c

Educator Cream Filled Sandwich

A & P Grape Juice pint 21c

Iona Beets 2 cans 25c

Eight O'Clock Coffee lb 35c

Bokar Coffee lb pkg 45c

. lb 29c

Savanilla Chocolates

Asst. Milk Caramels Neugatines

Orange Maple Nut Vanilla LB 25c

The loaf with the home baked flavor!

Grandmother's Bread LARGE LOAF 9c

The A & P News, published weekly, contains many recipes and helpful household hints. Ask the store manager for your copy

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC

TEA CO.

Famous  **Flavor**

A WONDERFUL FLAVOR that never has been equalled by any other brand.

P. Ballantine and Sons
Three Rings
Malt and Hops

"Flavor Rare Beyond Compare."

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Phones 441-442
Specials for
Wednesday and
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Groceries
Eggs from Pomeroy Farm 49c dozen
Fancy Tab Butter, 2 lbs. for 81c
Occident Flour, 1-8 barrel sack \$1.29
All kinds of canned goods from Mrs. Clark in glass jars: Blackberries, Quinces, Strawberries.
Pears, Cherries 88c jar.
5 lb. Bag Rye Meal 88c.
3 lbs. White Beans 25c.
2 lbs. Lima Beans 25c.
3 lbs. Green Split Peas 25c.
Carnation Evaporated Milk 11c can.
2 packages Flour 25c. Pillsbury or Aunt Jemima.
Maple Syrup 29c bottle.
Fancy Brooms, white handle, value \$1.10, sale price 89c.
3 cans Campbell Tomato Soups 25c.

Fruit
Baldwin Apples 75c basket.
California Oranges 49c dozen.
Grape Fruit, 3 for 25c.
Bananas 10c lb.
Lemons 39c dozen.
3 Quarts Cranberries 25c.
Fancy Layer Figs 29c lb.

Vegetables
Spinach 35c peck.
Iceberg Lettuce 15c head.
Celery 20c.
Parsley 10c.
Soup Bunch 10c.
Fresh Mushrooms 59c lb.
Parsnips, 4 lbs. 25c.
Rock Turnips 5c lb.
4 Bunch Carrots 25c.
3 Bunches Beets 25c.
4 lbs. Sweet Potatoes 25c.
3 lbs. Spanish Onions 25c.
Oysters every day 59c pint.

A Firm Foundation of Truth

The A & P is built on the foundation of truth. Every article sold in an A & P store is selected as the best of its kind. Every article is sold at the lowest possible price. Every article purchased in an A & P store must satisfy you, if not, money will be refunded.

Finest fresh creamery butter for your table!
Creamery Butter LB 54c

Snow white refined lard. The best shortening!
Pure Lard 2 LBS 29c

Plump, meaty, small pitted Santa Clara prunes!
Prunes 40-50 Size Large and Medium 3 LBS 25c

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Spaghetti FRANCO-AMERICAN 3 CANS 25c

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Red Circle Coffee lb 39c

Educator Cream Filled Sandwich

A & P Grape Juice pint 21c

Iona Beets 2 cans 25c

Eight O'Clock Coffee lb 35c

Bokar Coffee lb pkg 45c

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Complete Text of the President's Speech to Congress

At Washington, at 12:30 this afternoon, before the Congress sitting in joint session in the House of Representatives, President Coolidge spoke as follows:

My fellow Americans:

On the 23d day of February, 1927, America will celebrate the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington. Wherever there are those who love ordered liberty, they will join in the observance of that event. Although he belongs to us, yet by being a great American he became a great world figure. It is but natural that here under the shadow of the stately monument rising to his memory, in the Capital City bearing his name, the country made independent by his military genius, and the Republic established by his statesmanship, should already begin preparations to proclaim the immortal honor in which we hold the Father of our Country.

In recognition of the importance of this coming anniversary, more than two years ago the Congress passed a joint resolution establishing a commission, which was directed to have this address made to the American people reminding them of the reason and purpose for holding the coming celebration. It was also considered that now would be an appropriate time to inform the public that this commission desires to receive suggestions concerning plans for the proposed celebration and to express the hope that the States and their political subdivisions under the direction of their governors and local authorities would soon arrange for appropriate commissions and committees to formulate programs for cooperation with the Federal Government. When the plans begin to be matured they should embrace the active support of educational and religious institutions, of the many civic, social, and fraternal organizations, agricultural and trade associations and of other numerous activities which characterize our national life.

Washington, the Man

It is greatly to be hoped that out of the studies pursued and the investigations made a more broad and complete understanding and a more complete conception of Washington, the man, and his relation to all that is characteristic of American life may be secured. It was to be expected that he would be idealized by his countrymen. His living at a time when there were scanty reports in the public press, coupled with the incidents of early biographers, resulted in a rather imaginary character being created in response to the universal desire to worship his memory. The facts of his life were of record, but were not easily accessible. While many excellent books, often scholarly and eloquent, have been written about him, the temptation has been so strong to represent him as an heroic figure composed of superlatives that the real man among men, the human being subjected to the trials and temptations common to all mortals, has been too much obscured and forgotten. When we regard him in this character and have revealed to us the judgment with which he met his problems, we shall all the more understand and revere his true greatness. No great mystery surrounds him; he never relied on miracles. But he was man, endowed with what has been called uncommon common sense, with tireless industry, with a talent for taking infinite pains, and with a mild ability to understand the universal and eternal problems of mankind.

The Virginia Colonel

Washington is known to be known to the public almost exclusively as the Virginia colonel who accompanied the unfortunate expedition of General Braddock as the commander in chief of the Continental Army during the Revolutionary War, as the first President of the United States, and as the master of the beautiful estate at Mount Vernon. This general estimate is based to a large extent on the command he held in time of war and the public office he held in time of peace. A recital of his courage and patriotism, his loyalty and devotion, his self-sacrifice, his refusal to be king, will always arouse the imagination and inspire the soul of everyone who loves his country. Nothing can detract from the exalted place which this record entitles him to hold. But he has an appeal even broader than this, which today is equally valuable to the people of the United States. Not many of our citizens are to be called on to take high commands or to hold high public office. We are all necessarily engaged in the ordinary affairs of life. As a valuable example of Washington to maturity, the experience of Washington in these directions is worthy of much more attention than it has received.

We all share in the benefits which accrued from the independence he won and the free Republic he did so much to establish. We need a diligent comprehension and understanding of the great principles of government which he wrought out, but we shall also secure a wide practical advantage if we go beyond this record, already so eloquently expounded, and consider him also as a man of affairs. It was in this field that he developed that executive ability which he later displayed in the camp and in the council chamber.

It ought always to be an inspiration to the young people of the country to know that from earliest youth Washington showed a disposition to make the most of his opportunities. He was diligent and industrious—a most admirable and desirable, if seemingly uninteresting, trait. His father, who had been educated in England, died when his son was 11 years old. His mother had moderate educational advantages. There were no great incentives to learning in Virginia in

1732, and the facilities for acquiring knowledge were still meager. The boy might well have grown up with very little education, but his eager and indomitable will led him to acquire learning and information despite the handicaps surrounding him.

His Schooling

His formal schooling, which was of a rather primitive character, ended at the age of 13. His copy and exercise books, still in existence, contain forms of bills, receipts, and like documents, showing how he had devoted considerable time to that branch of his studies. He was preparing himself to be a practical business man. When his regular instruction ended, his education was just beginning. It continued up to his death, December 14, 1799. If ever there was a self-made man, it was George Washington. Through all his later years he was constantly absorbing knowledge from contact with men, from reading whenever time and facilities permitted, and from a wide correspondence.

When 16 he became a surveyor and for several years a lawyer, and much experience in that calling. Although considerable has been written about it, not many people think of our first President as an agriculturist. He prepared a treatise on this subject. Those who have studied this phase of his life will find that he was probably the most successful owner and director of an agricultural estate in his day. A visitor in 1785 declared "Washington's greatest pride was to be thought the first farmer in America." Toward the end of his life he wrote:

"I am led to reflect how much more delightful to an uneducated mind is the task of making improvements on the earth than all the vain glory which can be acquired from ravaging it by the most uninterrupted career of conquests."

Loved Mt. Vernon

He always had a great affection for Mount Vernon. His land holdings from 2,500 to over 8,000 acres, 3,200 of which he had under cultivation at one time.

His estate was managed in a thoroughly businesslike fashion. He kept a very careful set of account books for it, as he did for his other enterprises. Overseers made weekly statements showing just how each laborer had been employed, what crops had been planted or gathered. While he was absent reports were sent to him, and he replied in long letters of instruction, displaying his familiarity with details. He was one of the first to apply to the benefits of scientific fertilization and to the rotation of crops, for that purpose making elaborate tables covering five-year periods. He overlooked no detail in carrying on his farm according to the practices of those days, producing the most abundant crops. All things needed there, even to shoes and textiles. He began the daily round of his fields at sunrise, and often removed his coat and helped his men in the work of the day.

He also showed his business ability by the skillful way in which he managed the considerable estate left to his two stepchildren by his father. So successfully was this done that John Parke Custis became, at the age of 21, the richest young man in the Old Dominion. Prussing tells us that Martha Custis was advised to get the ablest man in the colony to manage her estate and to pay him any salary within reason. And he adds: "That she chose wisely in marrying the young colonel, and got the best of a good bargain, is the opinion of many."

Business Enterprises

He was engaged in many business enterprises. That of the Diamond Swamp, comprising drainage and lumber operations south of Norfolk, was handled efficiently by Washington for five years subsequent to 1763. In addition to his land holdings, wisely chosen, the rise in value of which accounted in no small degree for his fortune, Washington participated in a number of real estate and transportation companies. As a private citizen he was constantly on the outlook for sound investments and for ways to increase his capital. In the purchase of the Potomac river and in the promotion of plant and building up and development of new parts of the country he was performing important public service.

Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, distinguished historian, and a member of our commission, says:

"Washington has been criticized for buying up land, and holding on to his title in the face of squatters. Actually no American has ever done so much to open up vast tracts of land, first under the British and then under the American flag, fitted to become the home of millions of American farmers."

Aided War Veterans

After 13 years of effort Washington forced the British Government to give to the Virginia veterans of the French and Indian wars the 200,000 acres of western lands promised by the Governor of that Colony. His management and distribution of these bounties were carried out in an eminently efficient and satisfactory manner. He acquired two large farms in Maryland. During a trip in New York State in 1783 he saw the possibilities of a waterway from the sea to the Great Lakes by way of the Hudson River and the Mohawk Valley—the present route of a great barge canal. Because of his business vision he joined with General Clinton in the purchase of 6,000 acres near Utica.

To Washington the man of affairs, we owe our national betterment for he had followed the advice of other leaders, great but less enlightened on matters of finance, the plans of Alexander Hamilton would not have been realized. As

Coolidge Eulogizes George Washington



PRESIDENT CALVIN COOLIDGE

a result of the war the country was deeply in debt, and had no credit; but the solution of our financial difficulties suggested by the first Secretary of the Treasury was opposed by those from rural communities. They argued that the large commercial cities would dominate to the detriment of other parts of the country. Both Jefferson, Secretary of State, and Randolph, Attorney General, in writing opposed the incorporation by Congress of a national bank. They were joined by Madison and Monroe. All argued against the constitutionality of this proposition. Hamilton answered their arguments fully in his famous opinion. But had the President not been a man of affairs, had he not been for many years a large holder of stock in the Bank of England, coming from the estate of Daniel Parke Custis, he might have yielded to the opposition. Because he knew something about bank accounts and bank notes, and he had seen the foundation of our financial system laid.

Was Bank Stockholder

Washington was also a stockholder in the Bank of Alexandria and in the Bank of Columbia at Georgetown. In his last will and testament he directed that such moneys as should be derived from the sale of his estate during the lifetime of Mrs. Washington should be invested for her in good bank stocks.

After his retirement from the Presidency in March, 1797, Washington spent more than two and a half happy years at Mount Vernon. In the summer he made a will, one of the most remarkable documents of his kind of which we have record. Again he showed his versatility, in disposing of his many properties under a variety of bequests and conditions without legal aid. It has been called an autobiographic will—it shows in its manifold provisions his charitable thoughtfulness for his dependents and his solicitude for the future welfare of his country.

As President he was always an exponent of sound and honest public finance. He showed a will, in preventing a break in the Union, which threatened serious consequences. The people of western North Carolina, now Tennessee, shut off from the east by mountains, the Mississippi, and Spain, controlled the mouth of this river, levied heavy tribute on all commerce passing through it. Disappointed at the inability of the National Government to get concessions from Spain, they, in 1784, established a separate State and started negotiations for an association with that foreign country. This action was rescinded after Washington put forth his waterway plan.

A Business Man

This practical business ability and interest in broad and general affairs made him one of the first to realize that the future of the American Empire lay in the regions beyond the Allegheny in the territory of the Ohio and Mississippi. Because of this belief, he is said to have been the moving spirit in the first plans for the organization of our public lands. His association with the West may have begun in the period 1749-1751, when he assisted his brother-in-law, in his various business enterprises, among them the Ohio Company, which had a grant of 500,000 acres of land on the east side of the Ohio river. The French had driven out the early British settlers who had started a fort where Pittsburgh now stands, Clinton in the purchase of 6,000 acres near Utica.

To Washington the man of affairs, we owe our national betterment for he had followed the advice of other leaders, great but less enlightened on matters of finance, the plans of Alexander Hamilton would not have been realized. As

Mississippi Company to take the place of the Ohio Company, which was one of the casualties of the war. He applied for a grant of 1,000,000 acres of land, though he did not receive it. But he made his own investments so that in the schedule of his property attached to his will we find western lands appraised at over \$400,000—along the Ohio, the Great Kanawha, in western Pennsylvania, in Kentucky and in the Northwest Territory.

Picked Capital Site

He was largely instrumental in selecting the site for our National Capital, influenced in no small degree by his vision of the commercial possibilities of this locality. It included his plan of the waterway to the West, through the Potomac to the Monongahela, and the Ohio rivers, which he used to speak of as "the channel of commerce to the rising Empire." He, of course, could not foresee the development of railway transportation and the great ocean-going vessels, because of which the seat of our Government became separated from active intellectual center of the nation.

First Expansionist

Having in the future prosperity of the new Republic, Washington in 1784 journeyed out into the wilds. His diary of the trip is filled with interest and enthusiasm over the possibilities of that region. He calls him our first expansionist, the originator of the idea of possessing the West through commercial relations. "It was a pioneer idea, instinct with genius," this writer writes, and Washington's advocacy of it marks him as the first man typical of the America that was to be." Due to his investments, he became the president of the James River Company and of the Potomac River Company, organizations for seeking navigation through to the West. To the Potomac Company, which involved the first interstate commerce negotiations in this country, he devoted four years of service. It has been noted by Washington that he acted most directly to the calling of the Constitutional Convention. They revealed clearly the difficulty under the Articles of Confederation of accomplishing anything involving the welfare of all the States, and showed the need for a more strongly centralized national government. His ability as a business man was the strong support of his statesmanship. It made his political ideas intensely practical.

Washington's Atlantic-Mississippi waterway plan was never carried out. But his advocacy of it prevented a break in the Union, which threatened serious consequences. The people of western North Carolina, now Tennessee, shut off from the east by mountains, the Mississippi, and Spain, controlled the mouth of this river, levied heavy tribute on all commerce passing through it. Disappointed at the inability of the National Government to get concessions from Spain, they, in 1784, established a separate State and started negotiations for an association with that foreign country. This action was rescinded after Washington put forth his waterway plan.

That he should have been responsible in large measure for the opening of the West and for extending attention to the commercial advantages of the country might derive therefrom is by no means the least of his benefactions to the Nation. He demonstrated that those who develop our resources, whether along agricultural, commercial, or industrial lines or in any other field of endeavor, are entitled to the approval, rather than the censure, of their countrymen.

Washington was a builder—a creator. He had a national mind. He was constantly warning his countrymen of the danger of sectional interests. His ideas in regard to the opening of our western territory were thought out primarily for the benefit of the Nation. It

has been said that he would have been "the greatest man in America had there been no Revolutionary War."

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the influence of refined education on minds of peculiar structure, reason and experience both forbid us to expect that national morality can prevail in exclusion of religious principle. It is substantially true that virtue or morality is a necessary spring of popular government. The rule indeed extends with force of less force to every species of free government. Who that is a sincere friend to it can look with indifference upon attempts to shake the foundations of the fabric?"

No Bigot

Without bigotry, without intolerance, appeals to the highest spiritual nature of mankind. His genius has filled the earth. He has been recognized abroad as "the greatest man of our or any age." He loved his fellow men. He loved his country. That he trusted the keeping to a Divine Providence is revealed in the following prayer which he made in 1794:

"Let us unite, in imploring the Supreme Ruler of Nations, to spread His Holy protection over these United States; to turn the machinations of the wicked into confirming of our Constitution; to enable us, at all times, to root out internal sedition and put invasion to flight; to perpetuate to our country that prosperity which His goodness has already conferred; and to verify the anticipation of this Government being a safeguard of human rights."

He was an idealist in the sense that he had a very high standard of private and public honor. He was a prophet to the extent of being able to forecast with remarkable vision the growth of the Nation he founded and the changing conditions which it would meet. But, essentially, he was a very practical man. He analyzed the problems before him with a clear intellect. Having a thorough understanding, he attacked them with courage and energy, with patience and persistence. He brought things to pass. When Patrick Henry was asked in 1774 whom he thought was the greatest man in the Continental Congress, he replied:

"If you speak of eloquence, Mr. Rutledge, of South Carolina, is by far the greatest orator; but if you speak of solid information and sound judgment, Colonel Washington is unquestionably the greatest man on that floor."

Many Accomplishments

His accomplishments were great because of an efficiency which marked his every act and a sublime, compelling faith in the ultimate triumph of the right. As we read his letters, his diaries, his State papers, we come to realize more and more his wisdom, his energy, and his efficiency. He had the moral efficiency of an abiding religious faith, in phrasing the importance of the spiritual side of man, the social efficiency shown by his interest in his fellow men, and in his realization of the inherent strength of a rising Empire. He, of course, could not foresee the development of railway transportation and the great ocean-going vessels, because of which the seat of our Government became separated from active intellectual center of the nation.

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the tremendous task of leading a revolution to the day when with equal modesty he surrendered his commission to the representatives of the independent Colonies. He triumphed over a people in the height of their glory who had acknowledged no victory for 700 years.

Washington has come to personify the American Republic. He presided over the convention that framed our Constitution. The weight of his great name was the deciding factor in securing its adoption by the States. These results could never have been secured had it not been recognized that he would be the first President. When we realize what it meant to take 13 distracted Colonies, impoverished, envious, and hostile, and weld them into an orderly federation under the authority of a central government, we can form some estimate of the influence of this great man. But when we go further and remember that the Government which he did so much to bring into being not only did not falter when he retired from its administration, but, withstanding every assault, has constantly grown stronger with the passage of time and been found adequate to meet the needs of nearly 120,000,000 people occupying half a continent, and constituting the greatest power in the world, we ever known, we can judge something of the breadth and soundness of his statesmanship.

We have seen many soldiers who have left behind them little but the memory of their conflicts, but among all the victors the power to establish among a great people a form of self-government which the test of experience has shown will endure was bestowed upon Washington, and Washington alone. Many others have been able to destroy. He was able to construct. That he had around him many great minds does not detract from his glory. He was the directing spirit without which there would have been no independence, no Union, no Constitution, and no Republic. His ways were the ways of truth. He built for eternity. His influence grows. His stature increases with the increasing years. His wisdom of action, in purity of character, stands alone. We can not yet estimate him. We can only indicate our reverence for him and thank the Divine Providence which sent him to serve and inspire his fellow men.

Now After Shanghai

For the time being, however, the Cantonese are concerned with Shanghai, the occupation of which will give them control of the Yangtze valley, potentially one of the richest commercial and agricultural sections in the world, as well as control of the customs house there, which now yields a monthly revenue in excess of \$4,000,000. Aside from these economic advantages the military position of the Cantonese will be considerably strengthened with Shanghai in their possession in that they can then prevent rival Chinese or foreign naval craft from passing up the Yangtze River, and they also will have wrested an important supply base from their enemies.

The Nationalist army is the direct heir of the Liberal movement which resulted in the overthrow of the Manchurian dynasty in 1911 and the consequent establishment of the republic. That it has come out of the south is an accident of history; it could just as well have risen in almost any other section of China. But it was the faithful devotion of Sun Yat-sen, provisional president of the first Republic, and the Nationalist army after other revolutionary leaders had turned the Republic to their own use instead of adhering to the original intention of creating a new government for the benefit of the entire nation.

Sun's Three Principles

Sun's home was in south and he retired to Canton when Yuan Shih-kai, the first constitutional or regular president, set himself up as a virtual dictator. It was in Canton, therefore, that Sun began and for a number of years continued his agitation for the overthrow of the Peking administration. It was there also that he promulgated the "three principles of the people" for which the Cantonese army and the National People's Party are now fighting. These principles call for the freeing of China from foreign control, for the establishment of a democracy in the true sense of the word, and for improved labor conditions and administrative opportunities for the ordinary people.

Shortly before 1925 a military genius, Chiang Kai-shek, rose to prominence in Sun's army, having made the Whangpoo Military school at Canton the foremost institution of its kind in China. His reward was the command of the Nationalist army and in this capacity he established Canton's authority over the provinces of Kwangtung and Kwangsi. The spring of 1926 he began a drive into the Yangtze valley, which brought about the capture of Wuchang and Hankow and is now being aimed at Shanghai.

A year ago another competent leader, Eugene Chen, joined the Nationalist party and was forthwith made foreign minister of the Canton Government. Chen, graduate of Oxford University and originally a British subject, was previously editor of a Peking newspaper. Among others who are playing prominent roles in the forward movement of Nationalism are Michael Borodin, advisor loaned to Canton by Soviet Russia; Sun Fo, son of Sun Yat-sen; Mrs. Sun Yat-sen; T. Y. Soong, a Harvard graduate who is Minister of Finance; and as such increased the monthly revenue of his government from \$750,000 to almost \$3,000,000; and Wang Chung-wei, who reorganized the civil administration of the city of Canton and the province of Kwangtung.

With this leadership the Cantonese have pushed their way northward.

DIGNITY? AH, YES!

Paris. Some of the famous Parisian restaurants maintain a lofty dignity, but this sign, taken from a table in Voltaire, in the Rue Cambon, is perhaps the most unbecoming: "Voisins is one of the distinguished restaurants of Paris. The management begs to state that it does not desire the patronage of those who desire light lunches or afternoon teas."

It costs the United States approximately \$2000 a year to maintain one of its soldiers; Great Britain \$1572, and France \$249.

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For Herald Readers—A Look Behind SCENES IN THE NEWSPAPER "GAME"



WITH 1927 dawned the 35th year in history of a great organization which contributes vitally to the dominance in Manchester of the newspaper which you now are reading.

The name of this organization is NEA Service—the "NEA" being a symbol for Newspaper Enterprise Association."

The purpose of this advertisement and others to follow it is to tell readers of THE HERALD something about the nature of NEA Service—what it is, what it does, how it does it—and of its importance to the newspaper-reading public.

No one man, no dozen men, no hundred men could collect all of the world's important news, in story and picture, over a period of 24 hours.

No one newspaper could prepare solely for its own use, within essential limits of time and economy, all the so-called "features" which are necessary to informative, entertaining completeness in the modern daily.

Therefore THE HERALD'S own immediate staff is reinforced by news and feature services which know no bounds of contact or communication, no limitations of productive effort—

Services which can reach across the seven seas for news as easily as they can reach across a city or county, and which, because they are working for many newspapers at once, can prepare features of the utmost distinctiveness without the cost of them to any one editor becoming prohibitive.

Telegraphic news services supply part of this assistance which every local newspaper staff must have.

NEA Service is an agency—the greatest of its kind ever conceived and put into successful operation—which carries the expansion of newspaper "coverage" on into myriad other fields.

Its personnel comprises a group of the most brilliant and capable writers, photographers and artists to be found anywhere in the entire newspaper business.

The list of papers for which they work is a selected one. There is only one NEA paper in any one city.

YOU GET THESE NEA PRODUCTS ONLY in THE HERALD

Pictures, news, and human interest, from all over the globe.

Feature stories—news about exceptionally interesting people, puzzling situations, public events of outstanding importance, and the like.

News from the scientific world.

News of the sports world, gathered by the best of sport specialists.

News from big movie-producing centers.

Departmental features for woman's pages, editorial pages, radio pages, auto pages and so forth—fashion articles, health advice, special columns, cartoons, intelligence tests,

cross-word puzzles, Sunday school lessons, and many others.

Fiction written especially for serialized newspaper publication.

Comic page features such as Freckles, Wash Tubbs, Salesman Sam, and Flapper Fanny

The above list of tasks done for THE HERALD by NEA Service every day by no means is complete. But it illustrates the wide scope of NEA's activities.

Just how the various departments of NEA function—how they go about helping visualize for you, through THE HERALD, what is going on in the world—will be told in later advertisements.

Observe, however, that the middle name of this great news-gathering and feature-preparing organization is "Enterprise."

Throughout its 34 years of experience, enterprise has marked every contribution which NEA Service has made to newspaperdom's phenomenal progress—and these contributions have been many.

Affiliation with NEA Service time after time has enabled THE HERALD to score tremendous "beats" with story and picture news.

Not in all its 34 years of enterprising accomplishment has NEA failed to keep well ahead of such competitors as it has. This fact promises much for readers of THE HERALD.

It promises that THE HERALD will have expert, dependable aid in giving its readers more and more for the few cents a week that a subscription costs.

**for 34 years the
World's Greatest
Newspaper Feature Service**

**Its middle name is
"ENTERPRISE"**

Manchester Evening Herald

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

At Sea

by Carolyn Wells

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE... Death struck GARRETT FOLSOM while bathing at Ocean Town, N. J. It is thought at first he is a stroke victim, but investigation shows he has been stabbed to death beneath the water.



So, together, the two men went through the suitcase full of letters and papers.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. CHAPTER XXVI. THEN, I shall have to speak plainly," said Riggs. "You don't place your late uncle on quite so high a pedestal as his sister does."

any small jobs. It's merely that he knew a few secrets concerning the lives of several people, mostly his friends—I mean, apparent friends—and over these he had such a fearful hold that they were forced to pay him his price or be exposed.

brass tacks. You see, your aunt has engaged me to investigate this case for her. Now, have I a right to lie down on the job, because it seems to be leading into an unpleasant field? Moreover, in there not a possibility that you are mistaken, at least to the extent or weight of these judgments your uncle held over his victims' heads?

The WOMAN'S DAY by ALLENE SUMNER

Along with all the other reformers, I've yowled my bit for the curbing of Peaches. But I can't resist spending my ten cents' worth about Peaches Heenan Browning's hit with the social set in Bermuda, whether she has fled with her man, adroitly, for coast, add some, 'n' everything.

Lotus Mirrors. A beautiful ivory toilet set, consisting of lotus-shaped mirror, powder box, paint box in the form of a sphinx, and a fine tooth-comb was found in recent excavations at Ur of the Chaldees.

Not So Good! The four-day working week is bound to come, declared Thomas Edison on his recent 80th birthday.

"Claustrophobia" Once upon a time there was a beautiful rich society girl called Remy who met a strong, handsome man who was touring the west.

Another fellow named Hovosim Maroukian found himself in fair the other day, too. He sent his best friend to Cuba to marry his own sweetheart and bring her to the states.

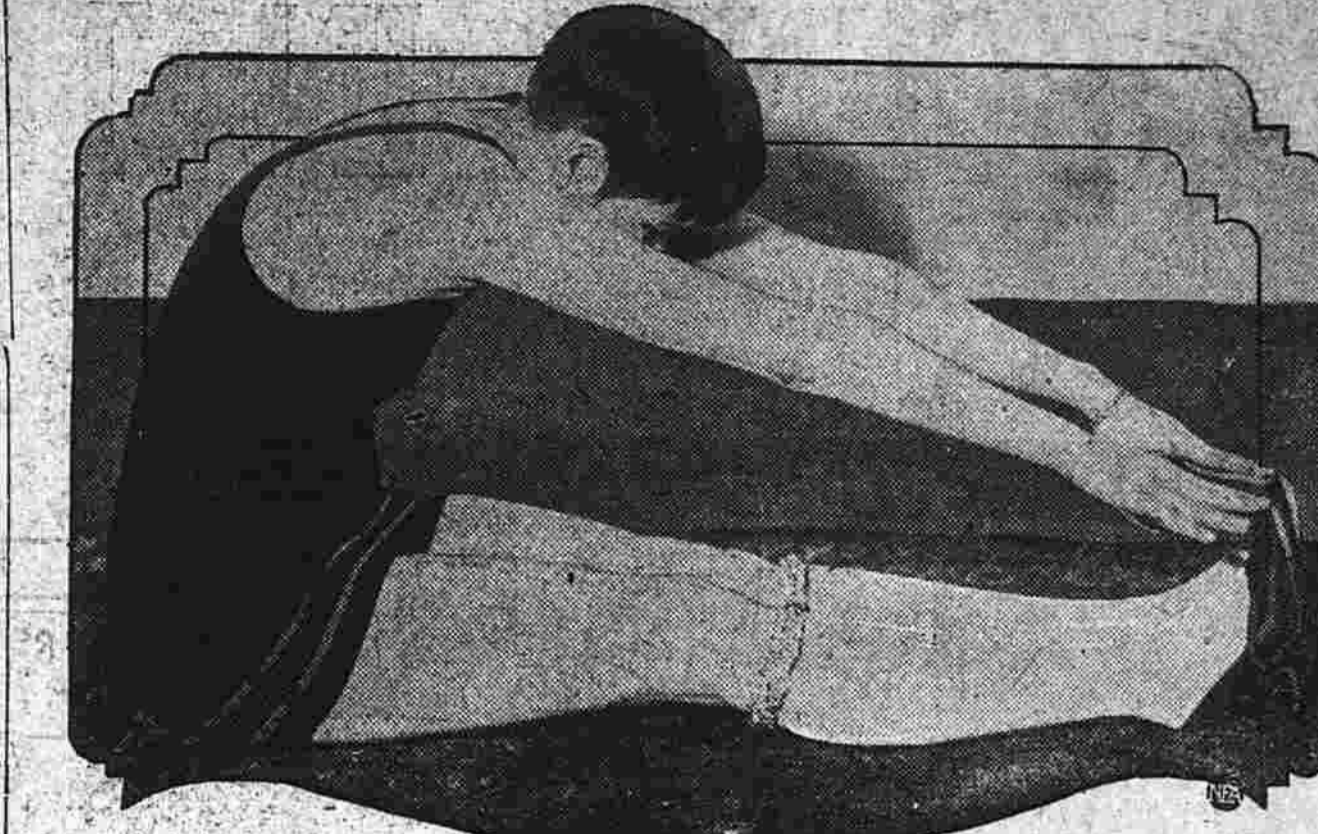
Wear the colors that are stylish, but save the cost of new materials and labor of sewing. You can home dye old dresses just as good as the professional dyer!

Put on gloves or chambray suede are best for sport wear.

ROSE RIBBE. Three-piece ensembles in rose beige tones are very smart for spring.

VIOLET FAHLE. Parma violet colored tulle makes a soft, pill down turban, with a huge bunch of water violets over one ear.

Lazy Muscles Respond To This Simple Exercise



By NINON. "I could be beautiful and slim, too, if I had time to work at it all day long. But unfortunately I have to earn my living and devote at least eight of my 24 hours to my job—what can I do?"

SINS OF DECORATION—HOW TO ESCAPE THEIR PITFALLS.

The Greatest of These is Overcrowding.



Overcrowding leads all the other sins, she finds. "Many women choke their homes with furniture and bric-a-brac until it looks like nothing but a museum—that's a relic of the Victorian age of half-cloth sofas, atrocious chandeliers and studded red in glass cases.

Good Nature and Good Health

YOU CAN HAVE ALL YOUR TEETH WHEN OLD. By DR. MORRIS FISHER. Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Home Page Editorials Wrong, Mr. G. K. C!

There was more than beautiful irony in the remark of Gilbert K. Chesterton, English author, as he rose in debate with Viscountess Rhonda, business woman and publicist, over the question of the usefulness of the leisureed woman.



Can't Sew, but Keeps in Style!

Wear the colors that are stylish, but save the cost of new materials and labor of sewing. You can home dye old dresses just as good as the professional dyer!

Advertisement for PAZO OINTMENT. PILES MUST GO. PAZO OINTMENT is Applied, because it is Positive in Action.

Advertisement for J. H. Hewitt PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM. 49 Holl St. Phone 2056.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS

IN THE DAYS OF 1776



SENSE and NONSENSE

His auto stuck down in the mud... The horse-laugh was invented.

EPITAPH Please toll the bell for Tommy Earl. For as he drove he hugged his girl.

Speaking of practical gifts, a road map and a flashlight should be very acceptable to the careful girl who likes motoring.

Jones (sadly): I suppose you've heard about poor old Bill? He's joined the great majority.

Smith: No! What kind of a car did he get?

Cop (to man driving past a Stop sign): Hey, there, can't you read? Motorist: Sure I can, but I can't stop!

Passenger: Driver! Driver! Have you lost your senses? Taxi Driver: Not yet, but I reckon I will at the next turn—my brakes have gone floode.

SPEEDY He tears along beside his dove. His car has highest power. These are the days of making love At sixty miles an hour.

Visitor: "Why didn't you arrest that fellow who just drove his flyover up the wrong side of the street?"

Village Constable: "An have me get his meals for him for a week? No, sir—I know that feller—he won't pay a fine."

Brown: "Hear you bought a car, Jones. Do you drive it?" Jones: "No! We coax it along."

Automobile are increasing by leaps and bounds and pedestrians are surviving the same way.

Optimism is the courage to speak of "my car" in the face of five payments yet to be met, a chattel mortgage, a garage bill, and license-tag time almost due.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

"YOU DID TOO!" "I DID NOT!"



Being married keeps you from suffering in silence.

Since today is Washington's birthday, this intelligence test is composed of questions dealing with the days of the American Revolution and the life of America's first president. You will find the answers on another page.

1—What famous battle of the early days of the Revolution does this sketch depict?

2—What American soldier who served under Washington at the battle of Trenton later became president and promulgated a famous diplomatic doctrine that is observed to this day?

3—From what German province did England recruit large numbers of mercenaries to fight against the colonists?

4—What American distinguished himself on the field of battle only to turn traitor and go over to the British later on?

5—Under what British general did Washington serve in Pennsylvania during the French and Indian War?

6—What building in Boston is referred to as "the cradle of liberty" because of the patriotic meetings held there?

7—What trade did Washington follow as a youth?

8—What American general became famous for his daring and leadership at the capture of Fort Mifflin?

9—What British general led the army which met defeat at the battle of Bennington?

10—In what year did Washington die?

It's easy to handle a wife. If you get her a Sedan, she won't insist on a fur coat.

When a pedestrian gets hopping mad he must always remember to hop quickly enough.

He (teaching her to drive): "In case of emergency the first thing you want to do is to put on the brake."

She: "Why, I thought everything was put on at the factory."

Passing Motorist: Want a lift? Plump Maiden: No, thanks, I'm walking to reduce.

Motorist: Well, you're lost. This is the road to Wapping.

An auto journal says everybody ought to learn how to handle a car. This should apply especially to those who insist on driving them.

GAS BUGGIES—Waiting



SKIPPY



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



The Sport



A Dumb Waiter



Jones and His Wife Take Advantage of the Holiday



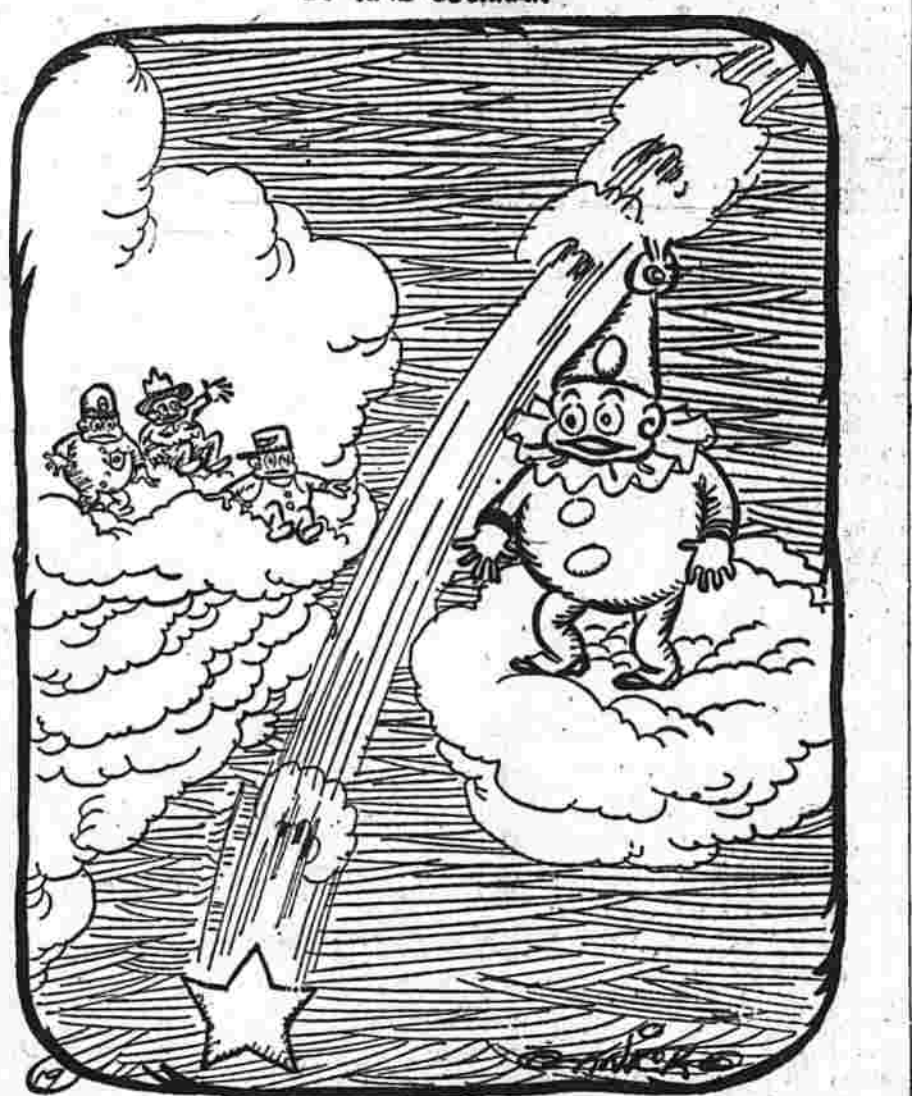
WASHINGTON TUBBS II



They go out and look at the building lot they bought last fall.



THE TINYMITES BY HAL COCHRAN



(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture) The mighty Smoke Man laughed to see the Tinies, cheerful as could be, a-hopping through the smoke rings that he'd blown out through the air. As some rings faded out of place, he'd whirl some others into space, and then he made a string of smoke that looked just like a star. You'd think that smoke would let them drop, but then again, if you'll just stop to think how small the Tinies are, it really isn't queer that they should have their little fling, and hop around from ring to ring. In truth, it seemed that they knew they had nothing much to fear. The daytime went and nighttime came and then they stopped their little game. The Smoke Man said, "If you are tired, I'll make a bed of smoke." At first they thought that he poked fun, but when the bed of smoke was done, they all flopped down and promptly found it wasn't any joke.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



FIRE—IT BURNS, GENTLEMEN, BUT MY LITTLE MAGIC CURE-ALL HEALS BURNS, IT—



Jones and His Wife Take Advantage of the Holiday

By Fountaine Fox



THEY GO OUT AND LOOK AT THE BUILDING LOT THEY BOUGHT LAST FALL.



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

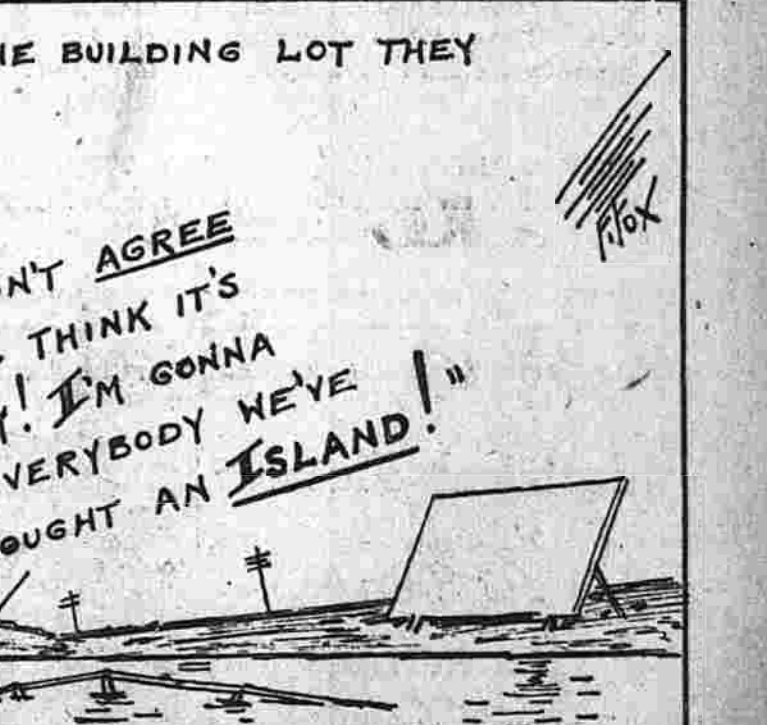


FIRE—IT BURNS, GENTLEMEN, BUT MY LITTLE MAGIC CURE-ALL HEALS BURNS, IT—



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BASKETBALL

AT Manchester State Armory TONIGHT CONN. AGGIES VS. HOLY CROSS AT 8:15. PRELIMINARY GAME Travelers Girls vs. Community Girls 7:15 ADMISSION: \$1.00

ABOUT TOWN

The Ladies Aid society of the South Methodist church will meet for sewing and business tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock.

Leo Schendel's Serenaders will play at the balloon dance at Turn hall on Thursday evening of this week. The dance will be given by the Canadians and there will be prizes and novelties.

A horse, belonging to John Johnson of Stockhouse road, suffering with spinal meningitis had to be shot yesterday. Patrolman R. H. Wirtalia put the animal out of its misery.

Miss Gertrude Phillips of Hamlin street and her brother, Everett, left today for Everett, Mass. They are delegates from the Church of the Nazarene to the New England convention of Sunday schools and Young People's societies which is in session there today, Wednesday and Thursday.

The Ladies Aid society of the Second Congregational church will meet tomorrow afternoon from two to five o'clock at the Manchester Community clubhouse.

Edwin Laking and Allan Taylor returned this afternoon to Boston University after spending a few days at their homes in town.

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the North Methodist church will conduct a food sale at the Manchester Community clubhouse Friday afternoon at three o'clock.

Mrs. Charles Milkowski of Hollister street entertained with a party at her home yesterday afternoon, the occasion being the birthday of her little daughter Jean. A number of little girls with their mothers were in attendance, and all thoroughly enjoyed the afternoon and remembered Jean with pretty gifts.

Miss Edythe Black of Stamford spent Washington's Birthday with Miss Jessamine Smith at her apartment on Main street.

Charles J. McCann of Henry street, assistant manager of the J. W. Hale company's store, is expected to arrive home today from a thirty-day trip to the West Indies and South America.

Myrtle Review, Woman's Benefit association at their meeting in Tinker hall last evening observed Washington's birthday by a flag drill, salute to the flag and appropriate songs and recitations. Coffee was served and each member brought a box of food. These were sold at moderate prices and the proceeds turned into the general fund. A session of amusing games followed. Mrs. Ethel Cowles was appointed chairman of the program for the first meeting in March, and it was voted that the officers have charge of a public supper and entertainment to be given Monday evening, March 21.

The regular meeting of Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star will be held tomorrow evening in Odd Fellows hall and will open promptly at 7:30. It will be followed by a bridge and whist, playing to start at 8:30.

Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, will omit its regular meeting in Orange hall Thursday evening as the members will visit Unity Temple of Hartford on that evening, when the grand chief will make her official visit. The next meeting of Memorial Temple will be held at Orange hall Tuesday, March 1 and will be followed by a public whist.

SELECT COMMITTEES FOR "SEVEN CHANCES"

Town Players Advance Steps For Presentation of Play On March 9.

Committees for the coming presentation of "Seven Chances," scheduled for the Circle theater on March 9 were chosen at the regular monthly meeting of the Town Players last night. It was announced that reserved seat tickets would be placed on sale today at the Dewey Richman company and at the School Street Rec. where holders of general admission tickets may obtain them.

"Seven Chances" is a three act comedy which is being given in conjunction with the local Girl Scout Council. Girl Scouts have been selling tickets for the past week and report that their quota is almost exhausted. Members of the Town Players have also been distributing tickets.

At the meeting last night Mrs. Carl Mathews, Mrs. Charles Johnson and Mrs. Charles Felber were elected to the properties and costumes committee while Ralph Oatman was chosen stage manager. Crombie Donaldson was appointed to look after the men's costumes. Several merchants will co-operate with the Players by loaning clothes and furniture. Girl Scouts will act as ushers on the evening of the play.

Action on a change in the meeting night, was deferred because none of the members present wished to change the date of the regular meetings from the third Monday in each month.

KIWANIANS TO HEAR ABOUT WASHINGTON

Principal Clarence P. Quimby of the High school is in charge of the program of speeches which will be given tomorrow at the Kiwanis luncheon at the Hotel Sheridan. It is understood there will be four speakers and each man will take one phase of the life of George Washington. The Kiwanians expect to have their hazy recollections of facts learned in school days about the Father of Our Country greatly refreshed in consequence. The attendance prize will be donated by John Barstow.

MERRILL'S TROBADORS Manchester's Premier Dance Orchestra MODERN AND OLD FASHIONED MUSIC. Now Booking Engagements. Rates Reasonable. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Apply PAUL PACKARD, Mgr. 68 Wells Street. Telephone 1322-3.

Do You Prefer The Open Car? MANY people who really prefer the open car are driving closed ones for only one reason—weather protection. If you are in that class, let us show you a glass enclosure that really does what other enclosures have only tried to do—combines sedan comfort with open car advantages. Open evenings and Sundays. Special terms now \$15.00 down. MANCHESTER AUTO TOP CO. W. J. MESSIER. 115 Oak St. Phone 1816-3

HAVE CLOSE CALL IN MOTOR CRASH

Twin Hill Accident Close to Tragedy As Car Upsets On Occupants.

"Gee, whiz! We were lucky. It's a wonder we didn't get killed! The car turned completely over twice and I had to lift it off Oscar's head to get him out. And neither of us got hurt at all except for a few small cuts and bruises."

These words of Fred Gottler, 464 Hartford Road, last night had to do with the minor mystery of what happened in an automobile accident that occurred on Twin Hills early in the morning. It had not been known whether or not Gottler and his companion had been injured, as up to press time neither could be located.

Reached by telephone at his home last night, however, Gottler told a story that tallied almost to the word with the conjectures of The Herald yesterday. Gottler said he and his uncle, Oscar Mathiason, who lives at the same address, were on their way to work in Hartford. As they were going down Twin Hills and in passing another machine Gottler turned out so far that the front right wheel of the roadster caught in the snow-drift at the side of the road.

Lost His Wheel This caused Gottler to lose control of the steering wheel and the car swerved across the road, struck the snow-drift between the highway and the trolley track and then overturned twice, rolling onto the trolley tracks where it came to a standstill with all four wheels spinning in the air.

Gottler was hurled clear of the wreckage but Mathiason was pinned under the car. Part of the car was resting lightly on his head but Gottler managed to extricate him from the perilous position. With the aid of the crew of a Manchester trolley car, which came along shortly afterward, they were able to right the roadster and push it back across the street.

Both Gottler and Mathiason, while not injured were so unnerved that they did not go to work.

FINE PRIZES FOR ST. MARY'S MASQUE

Competition Keen For Awards In Big Annual Social Event.

Plans are practically completed for the 31st annual masquerade ball which will be given by St. Mary's Young Men's club in Cheney hall on Friday evening of this week. The affair has been advertised extensively in Manchester and surrounding towns and a record attendance is expected.

Handsome prizes are to be awarded this year for the most beautiful and most original costumes. The girl wearing the best costume will receive an emerald-diamond ring, while second prize is a beautiful white gold flexible bracelet. The prize for the man with the funniest costume is \$10 in gold.

Temporary additions will be made to the cloak room, which will be in charge of a committee headed by Jack Stratton. The refreshment hall, which will be decorated for the occasion, has been left in charge of R. J. McCann this year and a corps of assistants will aid him.

Music for the dance will be furnished by Bill Waddell's eight piece orchestra, especially augmented for the occasion. The grand march is scheduled to start at 9 o'clock and the committee has asked all those in costume to be ready at that time. Dancing will last until 1 a. m.

This ball is one of the big social events of the year in Manchester and has been so for the past 30 years. The competition for prizes this year is expected to be unusually keen, judging from the large number who entered the grand march last winter.

Members of the club will appear in costume but will not be eligible to compete for the prizes. A committee of disinterested people will act as judges and the prizes will be awarded later in the evening. Herman Hill is chairman of the floor committee.

We have a very fine line of selected patterns in Gold Seal Congoleum rugs at very lowest prices. Drop in and look them over. Benson's Furniture Exchange, 649 Main street.

Miss Arlyne C. Moriarty Teacher of PIANO AND HARMONY 38 Florence St. Tel. 1163-3

Brown Thomson & Co Hartford's Shopping Center The New Irene Castle Fashions for Early Spring Wear are Decidedly Different and Brilliantly Smart The discerning Woman or Miss wishing individuality in the garments she wears is ever on the alert for style that is distinctive and suited to her personality. It was with this thought in mind that IRENE CASTLE created these smart Frocks and Coats That Will Please The Fastidious The present silhouette with its ease and comfort pervades all the Irene Castle creations. That coupled with the fact that all styles are new and individual has a strong appeal to all women who would be well dressed. BROWN THOMSON & CO. HAS THE EXCLUSIVE SALE IN HARTFORD OF IRENE CASTLE FASHIONS.

Electrical Fixtures At Sharp Reductions We have a complete line of hanging and bracket fixtures for every room in the house. We want to move them off our ceiling on to yours and to do this we are offering them to you at savings of 20% to 50% DON'T LET THIS OPPORTUNITY PASS We are Closing Out Our Complete Line of Floor, Table, and Boudoir Lamps. EDWARD HESS Electrical Fixtures and Supplies B. P. S. Paint 855 Main Street, South Manchester

PHONES Pinehurst "GOOD THINGS TO EAT" This kind of weather it seems mighty good to come in, sit down to the table and have a nice savory soup or stew served to you. WEDNESDAY we are featuring EARLY DELIVERY on these two items—and we can give you EDGE BONE, SHANK BONE or KNUCKLE BONE for soup and BEEF, NATIVE VEAL, or tender LAMB for stewing. Pot Roasts are also very good and we have some very nice RUMP and SHOULDER BEEF for potting. For this EARLY DELIVERY your order should be in before 7:45. Lean Brightwood Pork Chops. Meaty Fresh Spareribs to cook with Kraut. Special 23c lb. Sauer Kraut 10c lb., 3 lbs. 25c. Pinehurst Quality Corned Beef. Pinehurst Hamburg 25c lb. Beef Liver.

Manufacturers Of Fine Custom Built Living Room Furniture We have scores of materials to choose from. We also have a number of suites to be sold at lowest possible prices which are influenced by economic conditions under which we operate, such as low overhead, low operating and selling expenses, manufacturing facilities and unnecessary frills. We Are Offering You a Three Piece Jacquard Velour Suite as illustrated \$135.00 As we are manufacturers let us describe the construction Don't forget that our repair department is at your service. MANCHESTER UPHOLSTERING CO. 597 Main Street Sheridan Hotel Building So. Manchester Phone 1743

A Clean-up Sale Of WINTER COATS 9 Only Winter Coats \$35.00 Values Up To \$89.50 Every remaining high priced coat in stock has been reduced to this very low price. Pile fabrics or woolen mixtures with luxurious fur trimmings. All the wanted colors. 24 Only Winter Coats \$14.95 Values Up To \$35 Just think of getting a good looking winter coat at only \$14.95! These styles will be just as good next fall as they are now. Dress and sport models. Plenty of sizes for the slim and stout. Buy now and save! Hale's Coats—Second Floor SPECIAL! Crepe de Chine Slips \$2.98 A new shipment of good quality crepe de chine slips in plain tailored or lace trimmed models. Sizes 36 to 44. Flesh and white. Second Floor. SPECIAL! Slickers \$1.98 Prepare for rainy days now! Good looking slickers in blue, red or green. A corduroy collar and large patch pockets. Plenty of sizes. Second Floor. The J. W. Hale Company SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN.

Crisp Delicious Waffles! PLAIN WAFFLES CHOCOLATE WAFFLES GINGERBREAD WAFFLES CORN WAFFLES JUST THE THING FOR SUNDAY SUPPERS. The Corona Waffle Iron Makes Them Just Right Waffles make a complete meal and are tasty and satisfying. See the children eat them, they will call for more. Tomorrow is the last day to see the Corona demonstration in our salesroom. Come in tonight and sample a waffle. You are welcome. Only one week left to purchase at the special price. \$9.75 75c Down \$1.00 a Month A \$12.00 Iron The Manchester Electric Co. 861 Main Street, Telephone 1700

TROBADORS ORCHESTRA SEEKING ENGAGEMENTS Announcement has been made by Manager Paul Packard of Merrill's Trobadors that he is now booking engagements in advance for this orchestra. The Trobadors were organized last fall by Russell Merrill and a group of other musicians. Much time was spent on preparation before going into public work. This orchestra has now been playing for two months or so. Last night the Trobadors were heard for the first time by many at the High School Carnival. They played in the French cafe and made a decided hit. The orchestra is capable of furnishing either modern or old fashioned dance music. The Trobadors are a seven piece orchestra when playing in full. However, a smaller combination will be furnished if it is desired. Rates for engagements for the full orchestra are very reasonable, and rates for smaller combinations can also be arranged at reasonable cost.

UPHOLSTERING CO. TAKES OVER STORE The Manchester Upholstering company, occupants of the store at 549 Main street in the Hotel Sheridan block jointly with the Mitchell Sullivan Bedding company, now defunct, have taken over the entire store and will continue to conduct their business there. The Holmes brothers who conduct the Manchester Upholstering company will continue to manufacture a high grade line of living room suites besides doing repair work.