

# NEW PRESIDENT INAUGURATED

## FIRE DISTRICTS CONSOLIDATION AIDS NORTH END

### Eighth Has Everything to Gain Nothing to Lose Com- parison of Two Depart- ments in Town Shows.

This is the third of a series of articles appearing at intervals in The Herald discussing every angle of the problems which confront Manchester in consolidating its schools, fire departments and libraries, and in revising its charter. Today's article deals with fire district consolidation. The Herald will gladly publish letters of reasonable length in dealing with the general topic of consolidation and charter revision, or in criticism of these articles.

That the Eighth School and Utilities District has everything to gain and nothing to lose through the consolidation of the fire districts of Manchester is readily seen after a comparison of the sound values of the property and equipment of the South Manchester Fire District and the apparatus and property owned by the Eighth School and Utilities district. These are the only two districts in Manchester that maintain fire fighting equipment. The South Manchester district, however, does extend beyond the limits of the Ninth district proper and the South Manchester Fire department comes near to being a town fire department with the exception, of course, of that area served by the Eighth district's department.

The property of the South Manchester Fire District on the basis of its sound value, that is, cost of replacement less depreciation, is \$136,200.00 consisting of the following items:

Apparatus and Equipment	\$34,000.00
Fire Alarm System	33,200.00
No. 2 Building	4,000.00
No. 3 Building and Lot	45,000.00
No. 4 Building and Lot	20,000.00

\$136,200.00

The above does not include the building being occupied by Hose and Ladder Co. No. 1, which is owned by Cheney Brothers and which it is not proposed to transfer to the town, but whose sound value is approximately \$36,000.00. The value of the equipment owned by Hose and Ladder Co. No. 1 is \$20,000.00. This would make the total value of the buildings, land and equipment which are available for the protection of the south end of the town, approximately \$192,000.00.

The expenses for the year ending October 31, 1927 were \$36,565.00 not including notes paid. This includes special expenses for the installation of new fire alarm boxes, amounting to \$2,729.83. The district has no debts except for current obligations which the town will not assume. The grand list of the district of which the town was laid was \$39,904,767.00, which was taken from the town assessment list of 1925, which is approximately 75 per cent. of the grand list of the town.

The value of the fire property belonging to the Eighth School and Utilities District on the basis of cost, is \$40,000.00 as follows:

Land and buildings at cost	\$24,000.00
Equipment at cost	16,000.00

\$40,000.00

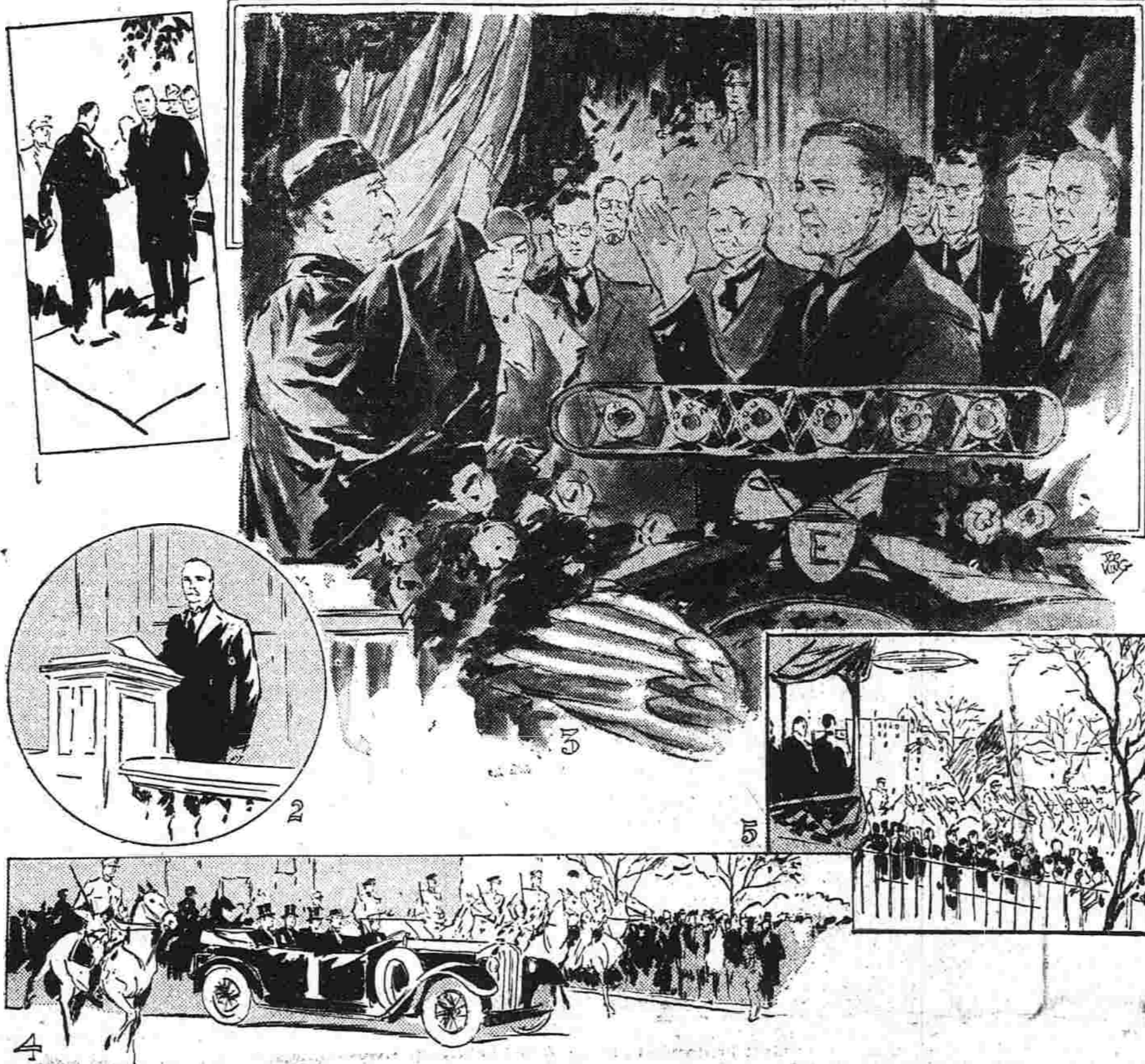
The sound value, or replacement value less depreciation of the above is possibly \$25,000.00 and is free of debt. The expense of maintenance of fire property for the Eighth School and Utilities District for the past year was approximately \$5,000.00 and it is stated that it has averaged for the past five years about \$3,500.00. The grand list of the Eighth School and Utilities District is approximately \$7,000,000.00 which is 13-13 per cent. of the grand list of the town.

It will be seen that the value of the buildings and equipment in the South Manchester Fire District is about six times as great as in the Eighth School and Utilities district; that the current expenses last year were seven times as large in the South Manchester district as in the Eighth district and that the grand list of the two districts are in the ratio of approximately five and one-half to one.

It would seem from the above, from a financial point of view, that the Eighth School and Utilities district has everything to gain and nothing to lose from consolidation with the South Manchester Fire district.

**Better Organization.**  
The gains that would come to the South Manchester Fire District from a consolidation are not as apparent and would be limited to the fact that a slightly increased force and a slightly larger amount of

## A PICTURE STORY OF INAUGURATION



The story of the inauguration is told in pictures here by Joe King, a staff artist for The Herald and NEA Service. 1. President Coolidge calls at the home of President-elect Hoover to escort him to the Capitol; 2. Senator Curtis, the new vice-president, takes the oath in the Senate chamber before distinguished array of officials and diplomats; 3. Herbert Hoover becomes president of the United States as Chief Justice Taft administers the oath before thousands massed in front of the Capitol; 4. President Hoover, Ex-President Coolidge, Vice President Curtis and Ex-Vice President Dawes lead grand inaugural parade down Pennsylvania avenue; 5. President Hoover and others formally review the parade front stand in front of White House.

—DRAWN BY JOE KING

## REBELS SURROUNDING CAPITAL OF MEXICO

### Control Eight States—Strict Censorship of News Pre- vents Details of Revolt Leaking Out.

Mexico City, March 4.—The grim spectre of revolution again cast its shadow over Mexico today.

Simultaneous uprisings were reported in the northern border states and in the central states along the eastern coast. The State of Jalisco, almost directly west of here is also in revolt, according to unconfirmed reports.

The rebels are believed to be in control of eight states in all. Loyal federal troops here, therefore, are faced with the necessity of ready to defend the capital on three sides.

President Emilio Portes Gil is taking stringent measures to curb the revolt. He has appointed former President Plutarco Elias Calles secretary of war. Calles is in personal charge of the loyal troops.

Strict government censorship of all news dispatches prevails here.

The rebel forces, commanded by General Jesus Maria Aguirre, apparently are in control of almost the entire state of Vera Cruz. The cities of Vera Cruz, Jalapa, Orizaba and Perote are believed to have fallen into their hands. Perote is an important strategic point as it controls access to Vera Cruz.

In the north, General Francisco Manzo apparently holds sway in Sonora and surrounding states. His troops are credited with having seized Nogales, a town near the American border. Gov. Topete, of Sonora is said to be supporting Manzo.

**Reason for Revolt.**  
It is understood that the purpose of the revolution is to place Gilberto Nogales, a former minister to Great Britain, in the presidency. He recently announced his candidacy and violently denounced Portes Gil's policies.

Plans for the revolt appear to have been laid with the utmost care. In both Sonora and Vera Cruz, the rebels were supposedly loyal federal troops. In addition to Vera

## CALLS CONFERENCE ON CONSOLIDATION

### Senator Smith Invites Dis- trict Committeemen to Meeting Tomorrow Night.

Senator Robert J. Smith, chairman of the Charter Revision committee, today arranged a conference for the study and discussion of the proposed amendments to Manchester's present charter. The conference is to be held in the Municipal building tomorrow evening at eight o'clock. Senator Smith has invited the members of the Board of Selectmen, the members of the school committees in the eight districts of Manchester and the members of the Consolidation committee appointed at the recent Eighth district special meeting, and, of course, the members of the Charter Revision committee.

**Open Discussion.**  
At this conference the proposed charter changes will be explained to the district representatives and the entire proposition before the voters will be outlined. Any questions that may arise in the minds of the district officials regarding consolidation or any of the other factors of charter revision will be answered.

This conference has been called partly in answer to charges in some districts that the revision committee did not give public hearings before deciding on important sections of the charter, and partly to aid in the dissemination of information about the proposed revisions before a general vote on the charter is taken. It was the original intention of the committee on charter revision to hold public hearings during the course of their study of the town government, but time did not allow for that procedure. The Herald is at present carrying a series of articles dealing with all angles of the question.

Scarcely had Senator Smith's in-

## Ordinary Family Bible Used To Take The Oath

Washington, March 4.—An ordinary family Bible such as is found in many average American homes was chosen by Herbert Hoover to take the oath as President.

He instructed that it be opened at the Fifth Chapter of St. Matthew, which contains the Beatitudes so dear to the Quaker faith. Some of the passages follow:

"Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the children of God."  
"Blessed are the meek; for they shall inherit the earth."  
"Blessed are the merciful; for they shall obtain mercy."  
"Blessed are the pure in heart; for they shall see God."  
"Blessed are the poor in spirit; for theirs is the Kingdom of Heaven."

## SAYS HE'LL KILL ALL COPS IN WAY

### Murders One for No Reason, Robs Banker and Then Escapes.

Irvington-On-Hudson, N. Y., March 4.—Police from New York to Boston were on the lookout today for a cold-blooded murderer who shot and killed a motorcycle patrolman without provocation here yesterday, robbed a millionaire banker and forced the banker's chauffeur to drive him to safety. At Briarcliff, eight miles away, he left the car and escaped, wearing the chauffeur's clothing.

The murderer told Arthur Williams, the chauffeur, that he was Joe Gardner, of Boston, had been in prison twice, and was going back to Boston via Springfield, Mass. He declared he was "going to shoot every cop I run across." Police believe he is a paranoiac addict.

The murderer shot and killed the motorcycle policeman, George Dugan, without warning on the Albany post road here and fired other shots at motorists who attempted to interfere. Running across the estate of W. R. Spratt, Jr., New York banker, he threatened to kill the owner and his wife, but left the car when the Spratts ran into the house.

James W. Foley, who was considered in a serious condition for the last two weeks, was back at his work supervising his express business this morning and appears to be in a much improved condition.

## CALVIN COOLIDGE LEAVES CAPITAL

### Rides in Parade, Signs Final Papers and Takes Train for Home.

Washington, March 4.—Calvin Coolidge, whose self-estimated greatest achievement in the five and a half years he administered the affairs of these United States was "the minding of his own business," leaves the White House for the last time today.

A short ride down historic Pennsylvania avenue, a brief pause at the Capitol to affix his signature to the last-minute legislation of the day, and he was on his way to witness the inauguration of his successor. In office, a dash to the station through the lightly packed holiday throngs, a ten-hour train ride to the north, and midnight will find him back at his old home in Northampton, Mass.—a private citizen for the first time in thirty years.

He leaves the big white mansion of his own volition, for he "chose" not to be a candidate to succeed himself at a time when another term may have been his for the asking.

**Is A Tired Man.**  
Wearied of the excursions and rigors of public service that have been his from that day back in 1899 when he first entered politics as a member of the Town Council of Northampton, he relinquishes the reins of office, regretting only the

## POMP AND PAGEANTRY MARK THE INAUGURAL

### HERE ARE HIGH SPOTS IN HOOVER'S CAREER

- 1874—Born in West Branch, Ia., of Quaker parents.
- 1886—Left an orphan and moved to Oregon to live with relatives.
- 1891—Entered Leland Stanford University in California.
- 1895—Finished university and began work as mining engineer.
- 1897—Went to Australia to work for British mining firm.
- 1899—Married Miss Lou Henry and took position in China.
- 1903—Went to London to head mining syndicate.
- 1914—Became chairman of Belgian war relief work.
- 1917—Appointed U. S. food administrator by President Wilson.
- 1919—Became director of allied relief work and organized American Relief Administration for war-torn countries.
- 1921—Appointed secretary of commerce by President Harding.
- 1925—Organized campaign against British rubber monopoly.
- 1927—Directed relief work in Mississippi flood.
- 1928—Elected president of the United States.

## President's First Address In Full

My Countrymen:  
This occasion is not alone the administration of the most sacred oath which can be assumed by an American citizen. It is a dedication and consecration under God to the highest office in service of our people. I assume this trust in the humility of knowledge that only by the guidance of Almighty Providence can I hope to discharge its ever increasing burdens.

It is in keeping with tradition throughout our history that I should express simply and directly the opinions which I hold concerning some of the matters of present importance.

**Our Congress.**  
If we survey the situation of our nation both at home and abroad, we find many satisfactions; we find some causes for concern. We have emerged from the losses of the great war and the reconstruction following it with increased virility and strength. From this strength we have contributed to the recovery and progress of the world. What America has done has given a new higher degree of courage to all who have faith in government by the people. In the large view, we have reached a higher degree of comfort and security than ever existed before in the history of the world. Through liberty from widespread poverty we have reached a higher degree of individual freedom than ever before. The devotion to and concern for our institutions are deep and sincere. We are steadily building a new race—a new civilization great in its own attainments. The influence and high purposes of our nation are respected among the peoples of the world. We aspire to distinction in the world, but to a distinction based upon confidence in our sense of upon confidence in our sense of men within our own borders and in our own lives. For wise guidance in this great period of recovery the nation is deeply indebted to Calvin Coolidge.

**Must Be On Guard.**  
But all his majestic advance should not obscure the constant dangers from which self-government must be safe-guarded. The strong man must at all times be alert to the attack of insidious disease.

The failure of our system of criminal justice.

The most malign of all these dangers today is disregard and disobedience of law. Crime is increasing. Confidence is rigid and speedy justice is decreasing. I am not prepared to believe that this indicates any decay in the moral fibre of the American people. I am not prepared to believe that it indicates an impotence of the federal government to enforce its laws.

It is only in part due to the additional burdens imposed upon our judicial system by the 18th Amendment. The problem is much wider than that. Many influences have increasingly complicated and weakened our law enforcement organization long before the adoption of the 18th Amendment.

To re-establish the vigor and effectiveness of law enforcement we must critically consider the entire federal machinery of justice, the redistribution of its functions, the simplification of its procedure, the provision of additional special tribunals, the better selection of judges, and the more effective organization of our agencies of investigation and prosecution that justice may be sure and that it may

be swift. While the authority of the federal government extends to but part of our vast system of national, state and local justice, yet the standard which the federal government establishes have the most profound influence upon the whole structure.

We are fortunate in the ability and integrity of our federal judges and attorneys. But the system which these officers are called upon to administer is in many respects ill-adapted to present day conditions. Its intricate and involved rules of procedure have become the refuge of both big and little criminals. There is a belief abroad that by invoking technicalities, subterfuge and delay the ends of justice may be thwarted by those who can pay the cost.

(Continued on page 2.)

### Chill March Wind and Lower- ing Clouds Fail to Keep Thousands from Capital; Two Ex-Presidents at Ceremony for First Time; Diplomats, Millionaires, Notables, Rub Shoulders With Plain People.

Washington, March 4.—A fine drizzle began to fall at 12:15 o'clock this afternoon and five minutes later a light rain was falling, while the stands and seats along the line of the inaugural parade turned into a huge black canopy of open umbrellas.

It rained all through the afternoon.

**BULLETIN**  
Washington, March 4.—A fine drizzle began to fall at 12:15 o'clock this afternoon and five minutes later a light rain was falling, while the stands and seats along the line of the inaugural parade turned into a huge black canopy of open umbrellas.

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Capitol Plaza, Washington, Mar. 4.—An Iowa orphan boy, who developed into a globe-trotting engineer whose work for many years made him almost a stranger to his own country, became the thirtieth president of the United States today amid inaugural pomp and pageantry such as the capital has not witnessed in a quarter of a century.

Bare-headed in the chill March wind, right hand raised to heaven, left hand resting upon the Bible tenets of his Quaker faith, Herbert Hoover took the oath to the highest office in the land while a distinguished company on the east steps of the Capitol sent their cheers and applause rolling wave-like across the crowded plaza.

Two ex-presidents were in that company, something no inauguration has seen before.

**Coolidge and Taft.**  
There was Calvin Coolidge, thin-faced and taciturn, with a moment before had laid down the burdens his successor was assuming. There was William Howard Taft, corpulent and jovial, the 26th president, now chief justice, who twenty years ago this Murky March day, at the same time and on the same spot, himself took the oath which he today administered the incoming executive.

The governors of more than half the states were there—the black-robed and venerable justices of the Supreme Court—frock-coated Senators, old and new—diplomats, the representatives of kings, resplendent in their brilliant court uniforms—the incoming and outgoing Cabinet officers—the rank of the Army and the Navy—and out and beyond all of these were many, many thousands, perhaps a quarter of a million, of the plain people of America by whose suffrage and because of whose confidence the man with the upturned face was stepping into the first elective office he ever held, which is also the most powerful in the world.

**Boyhood Neighbors.**  
And there on the white and gold platform, too, mingling with the holly-tolly of officialdom, was a group of Herbert Hoover's boyhood neighbors, from out where the corn grows tall. The proudest of the lot was "Old John" Reeder, 52, holding the hat of the man he remembered only as a barefoot boy in West Branch, Iowa, whose mother taught the faith in a poor Quaker community. Hard by "Old John" was Newt Butler, another Iowa, who once "licked" the round-faced man standing there so solemn and stern-visaged. Newt wasn't belligerent in front.

In front of the new president he stood facing the black-robed chief justice stretched a row upon row of upturned faces. These were the elite of the inaugural hosts, those who by position or influence rated official seats for the historic occasion.

**Many Spectators.**  
Behind him on the other side of the big dome of the Capitol stretched a solid mile of packed humanity on both sides of Pennsylvania avenue, from the peace monument to the White House. They gathered early on their hard-purchased, hard-bottomed circus-boards, waiting patiently for the moment when the new president would come riding back down the avenue in solitary state, to be followed later by the pageantry of marching thousands.

Overhead was the steady drone of airplanes.

What his thoughts were as he stood there with upraised hand listening to the chief justice intoning

(Continued on page 2.)







**COLLECTORS SORRY FOR ERROR IN BILL**

**Develops They Try to Get Money from Many Whose Names Are Alike.**

By a peculiar coincidence the local Chamber of Commerce Friday received by the same mail, letters from two collection agencies, one in Hartford and one in Portland, Me., each expressing regret for its error in attempting to collect debts of Manchester citizens which they had never contracted.

In the case of the Hartford concern, the collection agency had served notice on a man's employer of their intention to trustee his wages. In response to a demand that they show proof that the man whose wages they proposed to trustee was the man who contracted the debt, a letter was received stating that their legal department had made an error and that the man who actually contracted the debt was a colored man in East Hartford. Nevertheless, their original letter was very positive in its statement that the man owed the bill, and carried a very definite threat of what would happen to him if he didn't pay up.

In the case of the second man, the agency in Portland, Maine proposed to collect \$125.50 from a Manchester man on a promissory note given in 1923, to a potato grower in Caribou, Maine. The letter just received by the Chamber apologizes for the error. They find now that the man's name was not Charles Greene, but Clevie Greene.

The Chamber of Commerce in Portland investigated the last case and found that the practice as described in The Herald of a few days ago was practically the one which was being followed—bills being sent to as many C. A. Greene's as could be located in directories of New England cities. It made no difference whether the name was Charles, or Clevie, or Caleb or Calvin.

The Chamber of Commerce proposes to agitate this matter with other Chambers and with Better Business Bureaus in an endeavor to arrive at some method of curbing this vicious practice.

**BIDS ASKED FOR NEW PAVING, 10 MILES IN TOTAL**

Three Bridges Also Covered in Eight Highway Department Contracts Advised for March 19.

Paving of ten miles of Connecticut highway and the construction of three new bridges will be contracted for under sealed bids to be received by the state highway department on Tuesday, March 19, according to an announcement made today by Highway Commissioner John A. Macdonald. There are eight contracts in all, three in the New Milford district, two in the Winsted district, two in Hartford and one in New Haven.

The largest stretch of pavement to be laid is slightly more than four miles in length. It will consist of 21,478 feet of waterbound macadam on the Stevenson Road in the town of Monroe. More than two miles of waterbound macadam will be laid on the Terryville-Bristol road in the towns of Bristol and Plymouth. Slightly more than a mile and a half of waterbound macadam is to be built on the Merryall road in New Milford; and about a mile of the same type of pavement will be held on the Bee Brook road in the town of Washington. About 4,088 feet of concrete pavement and asphalt surface on a concrete base is to be laid on Albany avenue in Hartford.

Two of the bridges advertised for bid will span the Farmington river, one of the steel deck girder type on Route No. 17 in the town of Avon, and the other a steel truss structure, over the east branch of the river at Compensating Reservoir in New Hartford. The third bridge is of the concrete slab type. It will be constructed on the Naugatuck-New Haven road in Bethany.

**EGG EATING TITLE IS CLAIMED BY PANTALEO**

Local Man Consumes Three Dozen Raw Eggs in 12 Minutes—Only Part of His Supper.

Three dozen eggs in 12 minutes! That, ladies and gentlemen, is

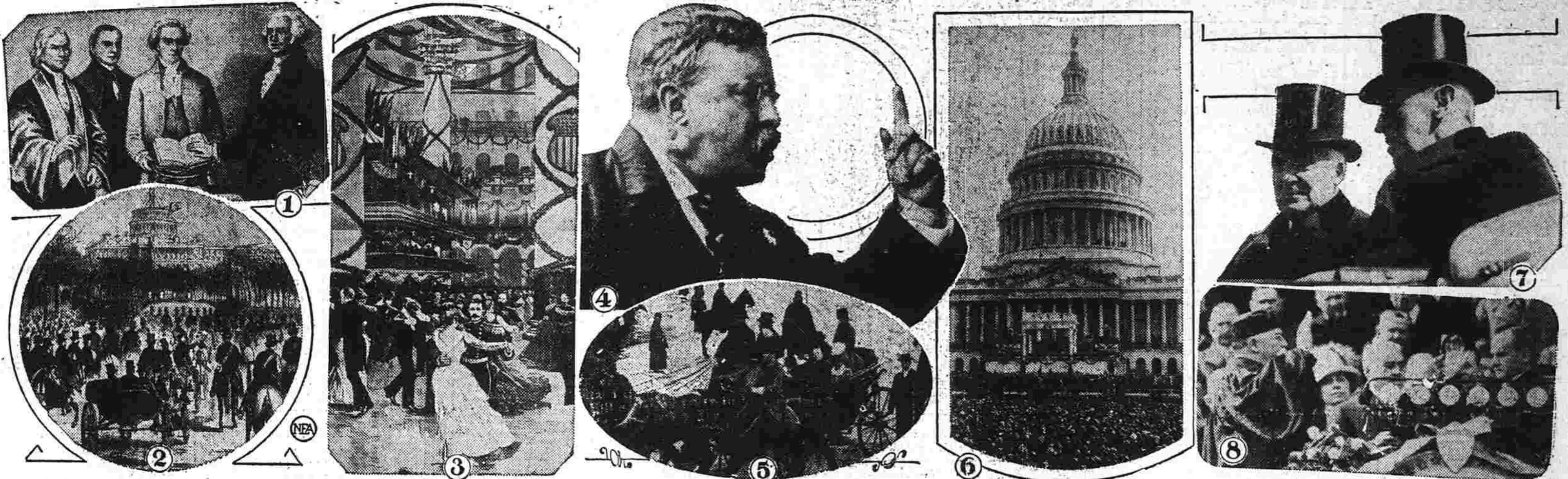
**Grandmother Knew** there was nothing so good for congestion and colds as mustard. But the old-fashioned mustard plaster burned and blistered.

Musterole gives the relief and help that mustard plasters gave, without the plaster and without the blister. Gently rub it in. See how quickly the pain disappears.

Try Musterole for 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, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).



**SCENES AT INAUGURATIONS OF BYGONE YEARS**



Like pages from the history of the United States are these pictures from inauguration ceremonies and festivities of years gone by. No. 1 shows George Washington taking the oath as first president of the United States. Left to right are Alexander Hamilton, Chancellor Livingston, Senate Secretary Otis

and Washington. No. 2 shows the inaugural parade for Abraham Lincoln. No. 3 shows a scene at the inaugural ball for President Benjamin Harrison in 1889. No. 4 pictures the immortal Theodore Roosevelt, the "trust-buster," in an emphatic mood. The carriage in which William Howard Taft rode in the

inaugural parade of 1913 is shown above in No. 5. The next picture shows the crowd at the inauguration of President Coolidge in 1925. Harding and Wilson as they rode in an automobile in the inaugural parade of 1921 are shown in No. 7. The last picture shows President Coolidge taking the oath of office before a battery of microphones in 1925.

**He Brought His Working Clothes!**



the new town championship eating record established by Michael Pantaleo, Oak street automobile mechanic, Saturday night.

But wait, you ain't heard nuttin' yet! Pantaleo's egg feast took place only an hour after a hearty spaghetti supper. What's more, the eggs were eaten raw; sucked out of the shell in rapid succession. When he finished, Pantaleo calmly walked over to the counter in Murphy's restaurant where the col-

est took place and proceeded to make away with a ham and egg sandwich and a cup of coffee.

Pantaleo first came into fame as an extraordinary eater when he disposed of seven dry crackers in

three and a half minutes. About fifty persons crowded about him Saturday night to watch the eggs slide down. He said afterward, that he believes he still had room for another dozen eggs.

**PROPOSALS FOR STATE ROAD WORK**

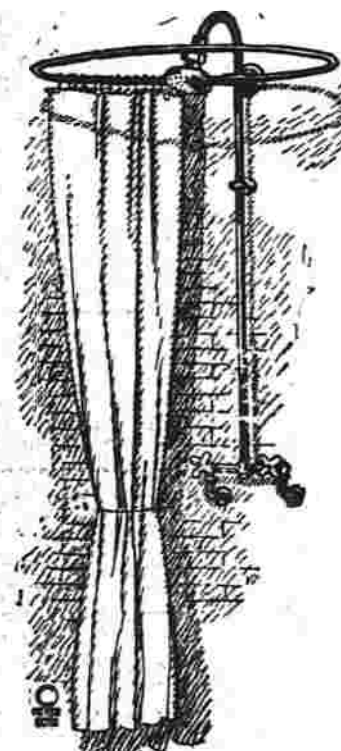
SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the State Highway Commissioner, 12 Washington Street, Hartford, Conn., until 2 P. M., Tuesday, March 19, 1929 for the following sections of State work, in accordance with plans and specifications on file at the following places:

**TOWN OF AVON:** A steel deck girder bridge over the Farmington River on Route 17. NOTE: The State will furnish cement. Plans and specifications at the office of R. W. Stevens, Division Engineer, 15 Lewis St., Hartford, Conn.

**CITY OF HARTFORD:** About 4,088 ft. of concrete pavement and asphalt surface on concrete base on Albany Avenue. NOTE: The State will furnish cement. Plans and specifications at the office of R. W. Stevens, Division Engineer, 15 Lewis Street, Hartford, Conn.

**TOWNS OF BRISTOL AND PLYMOUTH:** About 12,109 ft. of waterbound macadam on the Terryville-Bristol Road. NOTE: The State will furnish cement and R. C. Pipe. Plans and specifications at the office of D. C. Loewe, Division Engineer, Bristol, Conn.

All bids must be accompanied by a surety company bond or a certified check not less than one-third of the cost of the work. The State Highway Commissioner reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Dated at Hartford, Connecticut, February 27, 1929. JOHN A. MACDONALD, State Highway Commissioner, 12 Washington Street, Hartford, Conn.



**Plumbing That Is Permanent**

Your home is never safe without sufficient plumbing in many homes, buildings and factories in this community. Today that plumbing is as sound as if installed recently.

Our hot water heating systems are guaranteed to be trouble-free and to radiate a steady heat throughout the entire house—an assurance for comfort throughout the cold winter months.

Emergency work will be done with equal care and at right prices, always.

**Johnson & Little**

Plumbing and Heating Contractors. 13 Chestnut Street, South Manchester/Conn.

**Daily Lenten Thought**

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of the Congregationalist.

Why do not people talk more easily and freely about the deep things of common interest and things of common interest and directly concern every man's life.

Yet in most circles, where almost all other things are discussed there seems to be a sort of conspiracy to keep religion out of the conversation.

A recent novel, of which the scene is laid in England, remarks concerning its hero that he had not been trained to think upon the eternal verities; that "Public School, Church of England, the Right People, and so on—as you know, all conspire to suggest that the eternal verities are slightly improper."

Possibly that is put in an extreme way; but is America any better? How much are the deepest and great things the theme of our conversation and intercourse? It will be said, perhaps, that

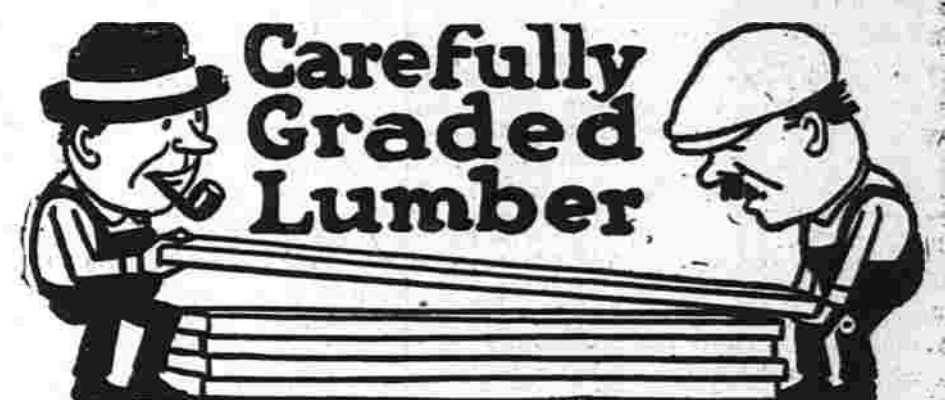
these things are too sacred for ordinary conversation. But they are not too sacred for life, and conversation forms a large part of life. Moreover, could we uphold such a view in the light of the practice of Jesus himself. Has not his teaching come to us in the form of glorified conversation? Was it not the essence of his method to talk about religion?

Will religion ever become the power that it ought to be in life until people come to talk about it freely and naturally, finding a religion so sincere and so practical that to those who experience it to talk about it will become second nature?

On the tariff free list are asafetida, manna, palaeozoic fossils, broken bells, natural teeth, Bibles and joss sticks. Hasn't there been some oversight?

Elim trees around a field are sometimes cut down because they drain strength of the soil.

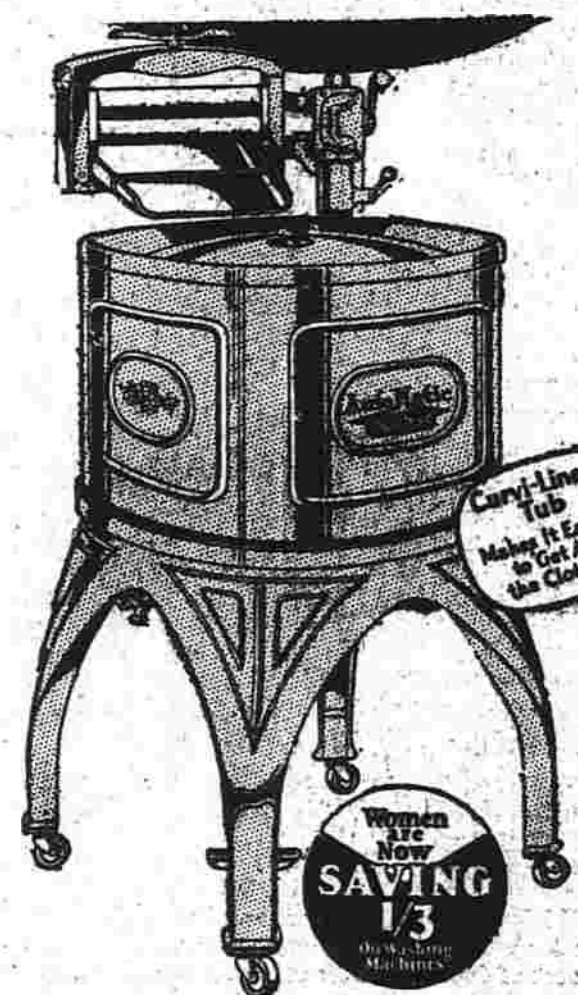
**BRONCHITIS**  
At bedtime rub the throat and chest thoroughly with—  
**VICKS VAPORUB**  
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly.



means you get just what you pay for. There's a lot of comfort in knowing that your lumber came from a concern with a reputation too good to risk by careless grading. We always try to give our customers the benefit of the doubt. If a board is a "tolerable first," it's a "second" with us, and so graded and priced. Ask the carpenters.

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**SPECIAL SALE ON THE NEW MODEL 22**



**AutoMatic DUO-DISC WASHER**

Pay Only \$5.00 Down THEN \$6.30 EACH MONTH It Costs You \$99.50

**ONLY FREE**

From March 4th to April 13th We Will Give You

Your Choice of an Edison Electric Flat Iron or a Rid-Jid Ironing Board with each purchase of a new automatic Duo Disc.

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773 Main Street Phone 1700

# CONNECTICUT HIGHWAY MAP GREATLY ALTERED DURING YEAR OF 1928

### Figures Show 100 Sections of Road Were Repaved; Danbury, New Haven, Hartford and Middletown Roads Figure Prominently.

Connecticut's highway map was changed in 110 different places during the calendar year of 1928, according to highway department figures representing the laying of 10 miles of new pavement both on trunkline system and state aid roads. In by far the larger percentage of these changes, the alterations were on important sections of the state's highway network and the coming motoring season will find Connecticut's arteries of transportation in better condition than ever before to accommodate the needs of traffic.

Some few sections of the work begun during the past year still remained uncompleted as far as the statistics of the highway department are concerned, but this merely means that the work has not been officially accepted as complete by the department. In practically all cases, the only work remaining to be done is that of building up and hardening the shoulders of the roads and as far as the motorist is concerned they are finished. None of the jobs begun last year are closed to traffic at the present time.

Of the more important highway jobs finished during the year there were many roads in the New Haven Danbury vicinities. Every highway leading into New Haven with one exception was under construction during the year. On Route 114 from New Haven to Middletown, more than five miles of concrete were laid through North Haven and North Branford, thus completing the work finished on the Middletown end of the road in 1927. A stretch of 7,000 feet of concrete was laid on the Boston Post Road between Milford and Devon.

The College Highway leading out of New Haven through Hamden was paved with two and a half miles of concrete, and State street in Hamden part of the New Haven-Hartford direct route was paved with five miles of the same material. On the latter route concrete was also laid in stretches of 13,680 feet and 9,750 feet in Wallingford and Meriden respectively. Almost an entirely new road consisting of nearly six miles of concrete was built on Route 147 through Woodbury bridge connecting New Haven with the Waterbury road at Seymour. About two miles of the New Haven-Derby turnpike was paved at the latter end.

The shore road from New Haven to Milford, an auxiliary of the Post Road, was taken over a partially new concrete route through Woodmont, and an entirely new stretch of bituminous macadam carries the start of the same route more than two miles along the shore front in West Haven and through the Savin Rock summer amusement park. The latter is complete except for shoulders.

In the Danbury section, the largest amount of work was done on Route 128, connecting the city with New Milford and thence leading to the northwestern section of the state. This job, 13 miles in length, was awarded under three separate contracts. The stretch in Danbury

13,600 feet of concrete, and another through Brookfield of 27,376 feet have been completed, while the third in New Milford of 28,042 feet still requires the finishing touches. Another Danbury-New Milford route through New Fairfield and Sherman, consisting of four and a half miles of waterbound macadam, is also considered still under construction.

Two sections of the Ridgefield-Danbury road which begins Route 3 across the state to Rhode Island and Providence were completed in concrete pavement, and Route 122 from Bridgeport which connects with Route 3 at Newton, was improved with similar stretch of concrete. Route 126 from Norwalk to Danbury received an addition of 3,933 feet of concrete on the Branchville cut-off. Above Danbury, Route 132 between Canaan and Cornwall was almost entirely repaired and the two roads leading from Poughkeepsie to Great Barrington through North Canaan and Salisbury are now being completed.

In the Waterbury sector, one of the most important grade elimination projects in the state's history was completed. This was the rebuilding of the famous Southington Mountain Road leading from Waterbury to Milldale, the descent on the Southington side being carried over an entirely new path on a direct steady grade which replaces the former winding road and varied grade with its dangerous turns. This required 8,600 feet of concrete with wide macadam shoulders.

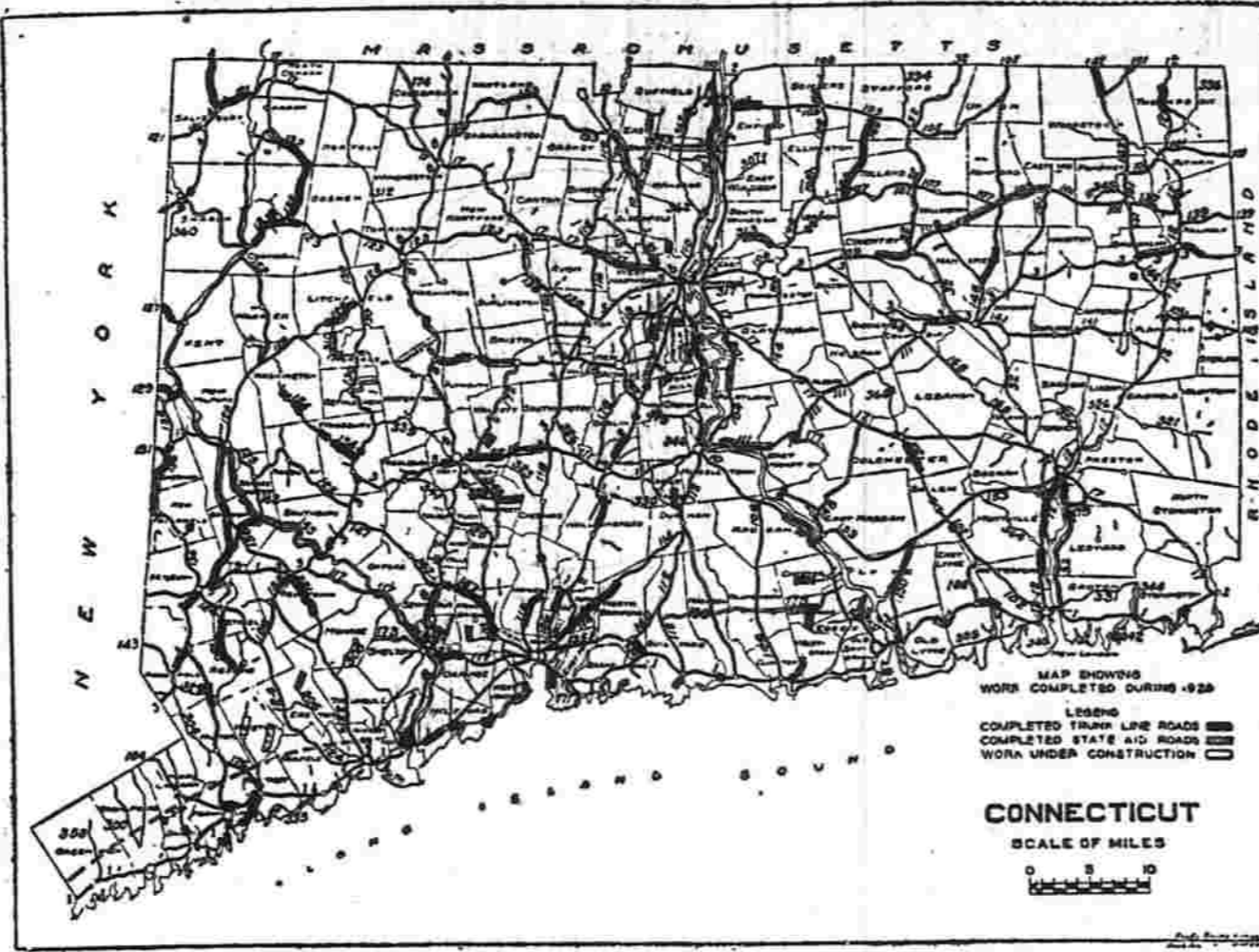
A similar task is nearing completion on the road between Bristol and Thomaston, the so-called Plymouth Hill route. The once dangerous grades and turns of this road have been eliminated more than five miles of concrete have replaced the former macadam. The project is practically completed.

Hartford and Middletown roads leading in many directions were placed under construction during the year and nearly all of the projects have been finished except for the final work of building up the shoulders. Route 17 which leads through West Hartford to Winsted and by joining Route 123 also to Torrington is under construction. When completed there will be six and a half miles of concrete. This road passes over Avon Mountain and here again a huge grade and curve elimination program was necessary. The Hartford road through Bloomfield to East Granby has been repaved with six miles of bituminous macadam and its near completion.

On Route 110 from Hartford to Springfield on the west bank of the Connecticut river, the highway department is laying 16,360 feet of concrete and 15,840 feet of experimental pavement. This road will carry west side traffic entirely away from the populated area of Sufield. The experimental highway will consist of 12 short stretches of different kinds of paving material. The exact construction and maintenance costs of each.

About eleven miles of macadam pavement are being laid on Route 109 which links Hartford with Putnam and leads toward Worcester in Boston. This job is being done in two sections, one from Coventry to Mansfield and the other from Mansfield through Willington and Ashford to Eastford. Route 3, the direct highway to Providence, will be repaved in Brooklyn and Killingly. Both of the highways paralleling the Connecticut river and joining Hartford and Middletown were placed under construction during the year. The west side road from Cromwell through Rocky Hill and Wethersfield has been completed and only shoulder work remains to be done on the section of the east side road from Portland to Glastonbury. Both of these stretches are

## Highway Map Has Many Changes



Wide, black lines show trunk line work completed; wide, shaded lines, new state aid paving; and blank, double lines, work still considered under construction although practically finished.

of concrete and are about five miles in length.

Route 111 from Middletown to Willimantic was improved with new paving at the latter end of the road. A concrete stretch of four miles is now nearing completion at the Middletown end of the same highway through Portland and East Hampton. The Middletown Saybrook highway is being improved with three miles of concrete in the town of Haddam.

Both the Thames river roads which join New London and Routs Norwich were repaved in part during 1928. On the west side Route 12, a long stretch of several miles of new pavement was laid through Montville and Waterford, while shorter pieces in Preston and Leard were completed on the east bank of the river. On the Hartford-New London highway, about two miles of new paving improved the route through Colchester.

The famed Boston Post Road widening was made complete during the year with the exception of two stretches, one in Milford and the other in Fairfield. In addition to the work already mentioned between Milford and Devon, Armory Hill and North street in Norwalk were finished with the addition of 5,268 feet and 1,958 feet of concrete respectively. The widening at Compo Hill in Westport was completed with 1,018 feet of concrete.

On the New London end of Route 1, two stretches of concrete aggregating five and a half miles in East Lyme, Old Lyme and Waterford were laid and are now practically finished.

### "CANARY MURDER CASE" AT THE STATE THEATER

#### All-Talking Melodrama Has All Star Cast.

"The Canary Murder Case," Paramount's All-talking picture, which is now showing at the State theater, is considered by most moving picture efficiency experts, to be the greatest vehicle of its kind since the introduction of sound into the film cinema.

It not only is marked for its splendid story, but for its choice selection of stars who were called upon to demonstrate their various characterizations.

William Powell, an actor who needs no introduction to local movie fans, assays the stellar role—that of Philo Cance, the master-mind detective. Powell is superb in this part and he plays it with absolute smoothness and finish-of-detail.

Louise Brooks, as the beautiful chorus girl known as "The Canary," who is found strangled to death in her apartment, is again seen to the best of her many advantages in this picture.

Others in the cast who contribute remarkable performances are James Hall, Jean Arthur, Gustav von Seyffertitz, and E. H. Calvert. Malcolm St. Claire directed.

A Hal Roach comedy, the current issue of State News Events and a Color Classic will complete the program.

### POLICE COURT

A row that occurred at Birch and Main streets Saturday night at 8:30, in which Frank Krah of Cottage street, was the principal, cost him \$69.92 in fines and costs in the police court this morning.

Krah and two other men became engaged in a fracas which attracted the attention of Patrolman Arthur Seymour who was at Park street, at the time. Krah resented the interference of the policeman and fought and kicked him. The officer with the assistance of the driver of Policy's cab was able to load Krah into the cab and take him to the police station. The man became exceptionally violent and broke the windows of the cab in his effort to get away from the policeman. In police court this morning he apparently regretted the incident as he not only pleaded guilty to intoxication, breach of the peace and assault, but he told the court that he was sorry. Krah said he had lived in Manchester for the past dozen years and works in Hartford.

### WILLARD Radio Rentals Auto SERVICE STATION Batteries Recharged Telephone 15

### WARRIORS BEAT HIGHLAND PARK

#### History, Old Letters and Papal Bull Figure in Fight Over Old Marriage Annulement.

The fast stepping Warriors trounced the Highland Park Community Club by a score of 49 to 19. The lads from the hilltop proved no match for the Warriors at any time during the game. "Hop" Opizzi, formerly of the high school team, excelled making a total of 16 points. Reid also starred scoring five hoops in a half. The scoring for Highland Park was quite equally divided. The Warriors will play the DeMolay this Wednesday at the Rec at 8:30 o'clock.

WARRIORS (49)			
	B.	F.	T.
Sturgeon, rf	3	1	7
Smith, rf	3	0	6
Opizzi, lf	7	2	16
Spillane, c	2	0	4
Reid, rg	5	0	10
Vince, lg	1	1	3
Radding, rg	1	1	3
Wells, lg	0	0	0
Total	22	5	49

HIGHLAND PARK (19)			
	B.	F.	T.
Bently, rf	2	2	6
B. Dougan, lf	0	1	1
Gorman, lf	0	0	0
Nichols, c	2	0	4
Rohan, lg	1	0	2
C. Dougan, rg	2	2	6
Total	7	5	19

Halftime: 28-12, Warriors. Referee: "Red" Happeny.

### HOCKEY.

Dartmouth 5, Princeton 0.  
Army 4, Rensselaer 1.

### TRACK.

Northeastern 5 7/8, Worcester 8 1/2.

### BOXING.

N. Y. U. 4, Mass. Tech 3.  
Yale 4, Army 3.

### ANNOUNCEMENT THE MANCHESTER DUCCO CO.

8 Griswold St., So. Manchester  
Now Owned by  
**ALFRED CHAGNOT**  
Experienced Duco Worker  
All Kinds of Auto Painting  
Furniture and Metal  
First Class Work  
Prompt Service  
Phone 1654

### REMOVAL NOTICE

**MR. ARTHUR H. STEIN**  
VIOLINIST AND INSTRUCTOR  
Formerly located at Smith & Bradley Music Store, has opened a studio at 689 Main Street, Johnson Block, 2-8 p. m. Private instruction only. Beginners and advanced pupils taught.  
Tel. Rockville 145-12.  
**INQUIRE AT MUSIC BOX**  
Solo and orchestral playing taught, 20 years' experience.

### Kelvinator

Electric Refrigeration (Oldest Domestic Refrigerator on the Market.)

#### Household and Commercial Refrigeration

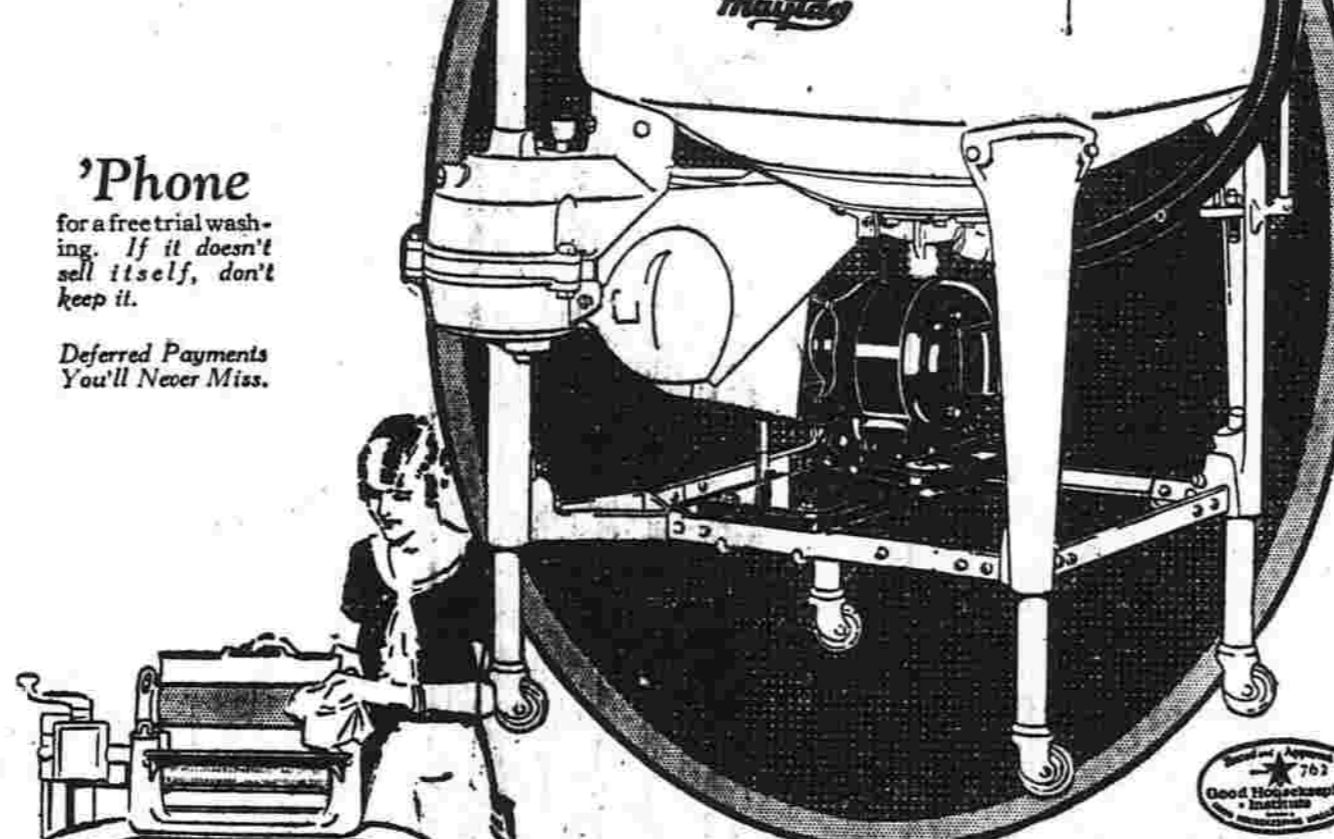
Before you buy an electric refrigerator see the new Kelvinator models. We can save you money.

### Alfred A. Grezel

Headquarters for Plumbing and Heating Supplies.  
Main St. Opp. Park St., South Manchester

Herald Advs. Bring Results

# The MAYTAG Water Remover alone cost \$275,000



'Phone for a free trial washing. If it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it.  
Deferred Payments You'll Never Miss.

THE Maytag Company owns and controls the new Roller Water Remover—which was developed at a cost of over a quarter of a million dollars.

It has oversize rolls. The top roll is soft, the lower roll hard. The deep, flexible top roll hugs the lumps, folds and seams in the clothes, gushing the soap and dirty water out, leaving them evenly dry without injury to buttons, snaps or ornaments.

THE MAYTAG COMPANY, Newton, Iowa  
Founded 1893

Permanent Philadelphia Factory Branch, Maytag Building—321-3-North Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

### Maytag Radio Programs

WBZ-A, Boston. KDKA, Pittsburgh. WCAU, Philadelphia. WHK, Cleveland. WSAI, Cincinnati. KVV, Chicago. WCCO, Minneapolis. KOIL, Omaha. KEX, Kansas City. WBAF, Fort Worth. KEX, Portland. KPRC, San Francisco. KNX, Los Angeles. KJZ, Denver. KSL, Salt Lake City. CPCA, Toronto. KMOX, St. Louis. WJR, Detroit.

Over 50 stations now on the schedule; watch newspapers for date and hour.

## Specials For This Week

### CHURCH WHITE SEATS

Regular \$12.50. Guaranteed 5 Years.  
**\$8.75**

### WHITE SET TUB TRAY COVERS

Regular \$5.50  
**\$4.50**

### ONE MAJESTIC RADIO COMPLETE

**\$110**

### Continued For This Week STERLING RANGES

Full Enamel Finish.  
Regular \$295  
**\$240**

Semi-Enamel Finish \$210

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Headquarters for Plumbing and Heating Supplies.  
Main St., Opp. Park St., South Manchester

## HOME ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CORP.

749 MAIN STREET, SOUTH MANCHESTER  
**Maytag Aluminum Washer**



### QUALITY

Every food you buy in an A & P store has passed the strictest tests—for quality—and they are, of course, absolutely guaranteed. You'll find your favorite nationally advertised and locally famous foods at A & P and all of them at lower than usual prices.

- Sultana Jams**  
Your choice of Raspberry, Strawberry or Pineapple. 2 15 1/2 OZ JARS **35¢**  
Apple pectin base.
- Pure Preserves**  
Just pure fruit and sugar. Your choice of Strawberry, Raspberry and other fruits. 16 OZ JAR **21¢**
- Sultana Jellies**  
Currant, Grape, Strawberry, Raspberry and Apple Jelly. 3 6 OZ JARS **25¢**  
Apple pectin base.
- Shredded Wheat** 3 PKGS **29¢**  
Warm in the oven and serve with hot milk!
- Kirkman's Soap** 5 BARS **25¢**  
Hurts dirt—will not harm your hands!
- Codfish Cakes** 2 CANS **25¢**  
GORTON'S. All ready to fry!
- Gorton's Codfish** PKG **25¢**  
Choice cod steaks—minus bones!
- Duz** THE OXYGEN SOAP LARGE PKG **19¢**  
Cleans and whitens—removes most stains!

- ### POPULAR FOODS AT LOW PRICES
- DOMESTIC SARDINES 4 cans 25c
  - RALSTON'S BREAKFAST FOOD pkg 21c
  - CHIPSO 1ge pkg 21c
  - GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD 1ge loaf 8c
  - BOKAR COFFEE 1b tin 45c
  - RED CIRCLE COFFEE 1b 41c
  - EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE 1b 37c
  - RAJAH SANDWICH SPREAD, jar 19c

## Peanut Butter

Children love sandwiches made with this most delicious spread—give them all they want of it

Packed in a handy pail LB **21¢** A very low price—in bulk LB **15¢**

## THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, March 4. Herbert Hoover, Al Jolson and Moe. Frances Alda are only a few of the international celebrities who are to appear before microphones during Monday's program. Broadcasting of the inaugural ceremonies for the new president of the United States and of Charles Curtis, vice-president, will start at 11 o'clock in the morning and last until about 4 in the afternoon. Not only will the story of the inauguration be told, but both Curtis and Hoover will be heard over the air, and there will be the music of the bands and interpretations by famous political experts. This feature will be radiated by both the National Broadcasting Company and the Columbia system. At 11 in the evening these same stations will broadcast descriptions and music of the inaugural ceremony held at Washington, D. C. At 9:30 Monday night WOR and the Columbia chain will radiate a jubilee hour in which will be heard Al Jolson, Davy Lee, better known as "Sonny Boy," Colleen Moore, Alice White, Monte Blue, Dorothy Mackelthun and Earl Burnett's orchestra and trio. At the same time WEAF and associated stations will present Mme. Frances Alda, Metropolitan Opera soprano. The songs which the great soprano has selected will run the gamut of musical characters from operatic aria to simple ballad and from the primitive drama of a Mairo folk song to the latest Broadway musical hits. Black face type indicates best features. All programs Eastern Standard Time.

WTIC PROGRAMS Travelers, Hartford 500 m. 600 K. C.

Program For Monday. 6:00 p. m.—Summary of Program. 6:02 p. m.—"Mother Goose" Bessie Lillian Taft. 6:15 p. m.—United States Daily News Bulletins from Washington, D. C. 6:25 p. m.—Hartford Courant News Bulletins. 6:30 p. m.—Hotel Bond Trio—Emil Heimberger, Director—A musical tour of the world is being offered listeners by Emil Heimberger and the Hotel Bond Trio in their weekly dinner-time broadcasts through Station WTIC on Monday evenings at 8:30 o'clock. This evening the Trio spends 30 minutes in Czechoslovakia. The program includes several dances from the lively opera, "The Bartered Bride," by Smetana, who strove to nationalize the music of his native Bohemia; a group of Slavonic dances by Dvorak, the most brilliant and spectacular of Bohemian composers; and a series of Hungarian dances by Janos, who was banished from Vienna for his sympathy with Hungarian revolutionists. Czechoslovak Program—"Bartered Bride" Dances... Smetana Slavonic Dances... Dvorak Hungarian Dances... Janos. 7:00 p. m.—Rudy Vallee and his Orchestra. 7:30 p. m.—Station WCAC will broadcast on this same frequency until 8:00 p. m. 8:00 p. m.—"The Voice of Fire-

stone" from N. E. C. Studios—Franklyn Baur, Tenor; Vaughn de Leath, Contralto; Symphonic Orchestra direction Hugo Mariani and Choristers. 8:30 p. m.—A. & P. Gypsies from N. E. C. Studios—Harry Holick, Director. 9:30 p. m.—General Motors Family Party from N. E. C. Studios—Mme. Frances Alda, Soprano; Symphony Orchestra direction Gennaro Papi. 10:30 p. m.—Empire Builders from N. E. C. Studios—John F. Stevens, explorer Marias Pass through the Rockies. 11:00 p. m.—Hartford Courant News Bulletins; Weather Report. 11:45 a. m.—The Harriet Wilson

Food Club from N. E. C. Studios. 11:00 a. m.—Baker's Little Journeys to Good Meals. 11:15 a. m.—"Household Commodities" from N. E. C. Studios. 11:30 a. m.—United States Daily News Bulletins from Washington, D. C. 11:40 a. m.—Silent until 11:55. 11:55 a. m.—Time Signals. 12:00 Noon—Farm Flashes. 12:10 p. m.—Hartford Times News Bulletin; Weather Report. 12:15 p. m.—The Brown Thomson Sextette. An inventor has been perfecting a mechanical nursemaid that tells mother when baby cries. Then father can step in and see what's wrong.

A Trial Will Convince You of the high quality of our work and our reasonable prices. Just Phone 952 and we will call for your work and deliver it to you when finished. MANCHESTER CLEANERS & DYERS Robert E. Dougan, Prop. 129 Center St., Opposite Church St., South Manchester

PINE FOREST WINTER SALE BUILDING SITES Only 15 days left to buy a site in the most beautiful Residential Park in South Manchester, with discounts of 30% and 10%. All improvements; wisely restricted. PINE FOREST is but 12 minutes from Hartford, and a few minutes from Main Street South Manchester with no town traffic to go through going either place. If you appreciate the kind of setting people of discrimination and wealth choose, with quality houses and neighbors, then take advantage of this price opportunity. Get in touch with your agent. Arthur A. Knofla 875 Main Street. Tel. 782-2

Here It Is! \$127.50 LESS TUBES A Great Value! PHILCO ALL-ELECTRIC RADIO CONSOLE A full-length console cabinet of exquisite design. Walnut panels, carefully selected for beauty of grain and expertly matched. No nails nor screws. All joints doweled and glued—in every respect a high-grade piece of cabinet work.

New Philco Console A FULL-length cabinet of high-grade construction and elegant finish. Matched walnut panels. Contains the 8-tube (including rectifier) Philco Receiver; power supply; built-in aerial and New Type Electro-Dynamic Speaker. \$157 Less Tubes. The Philco "Neutrodyne-Plus" Radio, famous for vast distance range, split-band selectivity and superb tone—NOW greater than ever! with NEW TYPE Electro-Dynamic Speaker At last, a Dynamic Speaker that gives you the high notes as well as the pleasing lows. No unnatural rumbling; no blurred tones. Speech clear and distinct. And tremendous volume without distortion. Free Home Demonstration EASY TERMS, If You Decide to Buy

AMAZING SELECTIVITY The Philco covers the entire broadcasting wave band—ranging from the highest at 550 kilocycles to the lowest at 1500 kilocycles. This means that Philco covers all the low wave-length stations. Many well-known receiving sets do not reach below 1400 kilocycles, thus making reception impossible on ten radio channels out of a total of 96. VAST DISTANCE RANGE Philco's super-power makes possible distant reception during the daytime. The Philco is thus an all-family set. Not only for the man-of-the-house at night, but for the lady-of-the-house during the day. After you have your Philco you will be surprised to find how many delightful radio features are on the air during the daytime. SUPERB TONE Listen to an orchestra. You don't hear a skeleton performance of the leading instruments, but a true reproduction of the complete ensemble. Not a single instrument is lost. The drums are there, the velvet tones of the viola, the pattern accompaniment of the bass viol—all are preserved and harmoniously blended. The breadth and character of the original are retained. Close your eyes as you listen and you will realize that you are hearing not a radio performance but an actual RE-production, just as rendered before the microphone. NO AERIAL NEEDED Thanks to its plus power, the Philco will give you perfect reception of local stations and even of many distant stations without an aerial. It may be picked up and taken with you on your vacation. Merely plug it into the light socket and attach the ground. In 30 seconds it is ready to operate perfectly in its new location. FOUR CONDENSERS Built like a fine watch. Look under the lid of the Philco. You will find not only the four condensers which are basically necessary to achieve the power and selectivity which the Philco gives. You will find more. Twenty-five generous plates to each condenser. Three-bearing condenser shaft. Rugged mounting cradle. Cadmium plating to prevent rust. Output transformer. Fully shielded power pack. COME IN—HEAR IT

TODAY IS THE ANNIVERSARY OF OUR NATION'S START No date in American history was meant to be more momentous than March 4, 1789. Just 140 years ago today, the curtain rose on our national life. The Constitution was to go into effect and George Washington was to be inaugurated as first president. Actually, however, the curtain rose on a stage that was almost bare. And, unfortunately, for those who like their holidays to mark definite, clear-cut historical events, the new government did not begin to function, as it was supposed to on this date. It was only the theoretical beginning. A few members of Congress were in New York on the appointed day, but a quorum did not gather until April 6, more than a month after the date scheduled. It was not until April 14 that Congress notified Washington of his election. And it was not until April 30 that he was sworn into office. So, this date has been cheated of much of the prominence it was intended to have. It is the anniversary of great events which should have been.

COOKING IS MUCH EASIER when you modernize your range with a SILENT GLOW OIL BURNER NO wood or coal to bother with—no dust, dirt or ashes. But steady even heat—at the turn of a knob. That's what a Silent Glow Oil Burner will mean to you. Here is the last word in oil heat; the first word in convenience. Silent Glow Oil Burners have been on the market five years. They carry a five year factory guarantee. And they are Patented. 30,000 enthusiastic users have proven them to be Safe, Silent, Economical, Efficient. See this wonderful modern burner in operation. Let us show you how quickly and easily it can be installed in your present range. And you'll find the price a delightful surprise. Come in and see us—today. THE SILENT GLOW OIL BURNER CORPORATION 97 CENTER STREET, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

OPEN EVENINGS Barstow's Radio Service 216 Middle Turnpike East, South Manchester Phone 1968 Alfred A. Grezel Main Street, Opposite Park Street, South Manchester Phone 1525 PAY OUT OF YOUR INCOME ON OUR BUDGET PLAN









FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1929, BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

The one thing a woman hates more than flattery is the lack of it.

LETTER GOLF

HERE'S A STYLISH ONE

SCANT STYLES have been in vogue for a long time and it is only natural that sooner or later they would find their way onto the letter golf course.

SCANT

STYLE

THE RULES.

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

The wages of sin is sometimes a big brick house and three automobiles.

The final test of a cheerful loser is to congratulate the speed cop when he wins the race.

SENSE and NONSENSE

OUT OF GAS "I seem to have run out of gas," he said, and muttered to himself. "Here's where I do some fast work."

A POME They're picking up the pieces With a dustpan and a rake, Because he used his horn When he outo used his brake.

A certain young man was recently speeding merrily along the road when he caught up with a party of children on their way to school.

State's Attorney—"Do you think we can convict him for that bank job?" Assistant—"No, but I think we can get him for running past that stop signal after the robbery."

As it is used to be: Wine, Women and Song. As it is now: Girls, Gin and Gas. IT'S ALL IN THE VIEWPOINT

Flubb—"I think all this talk about blaming the driver every automobile accident is unfair." Dudd—"When did you get a car?"

Bill always claimed the right of way. But now he's out of luck—He tried to take it yesterday From a ten-ton gravel truck.

"How old is your son?" asked the visitor. "Well," replied the dad, "he's reached that age when he thinks the most important thing to pass isn't his examination, but the car ahead."

Some all-wise intelligence has graciously arranged it so that hoop skirts and the rumble seat didn't come in the same generation.

SKIPPY



The Unspeakable "Stinky" Davis By Fontaine Fox



HE JUST SIMPLY NEVER CAN BELONG! By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Gene Ahern

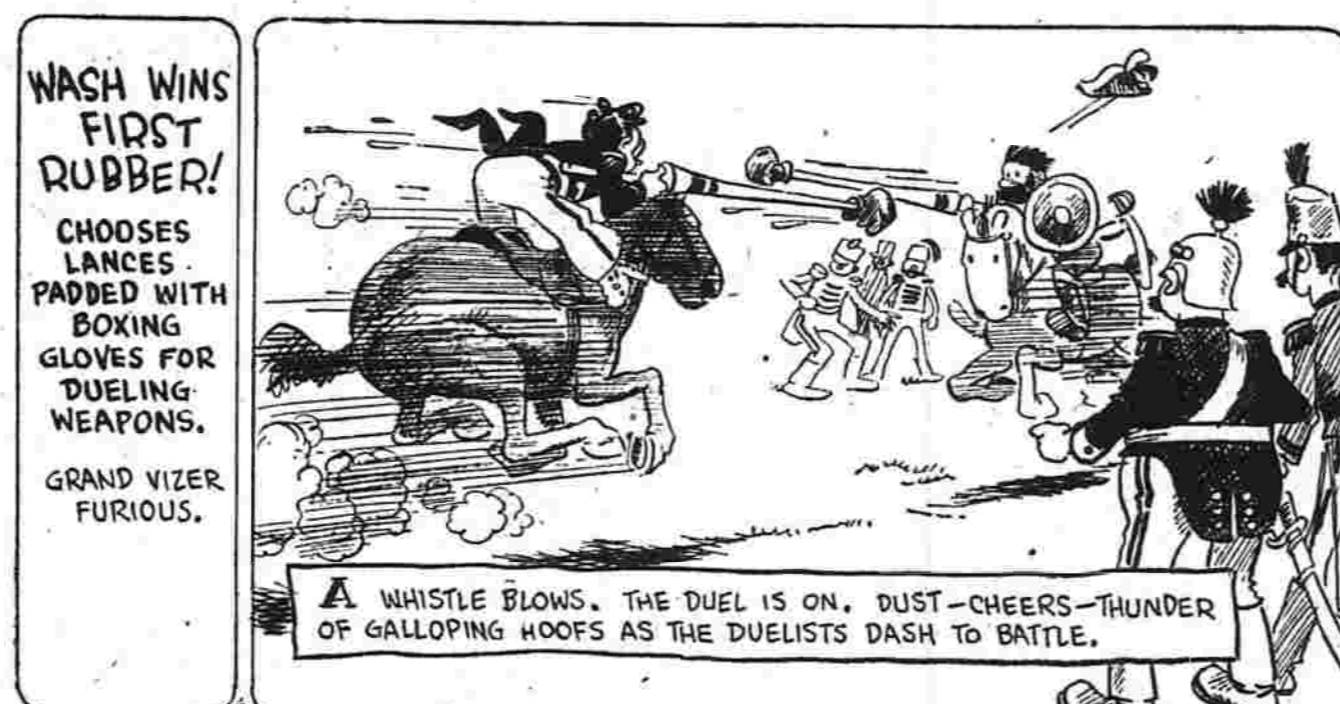
THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

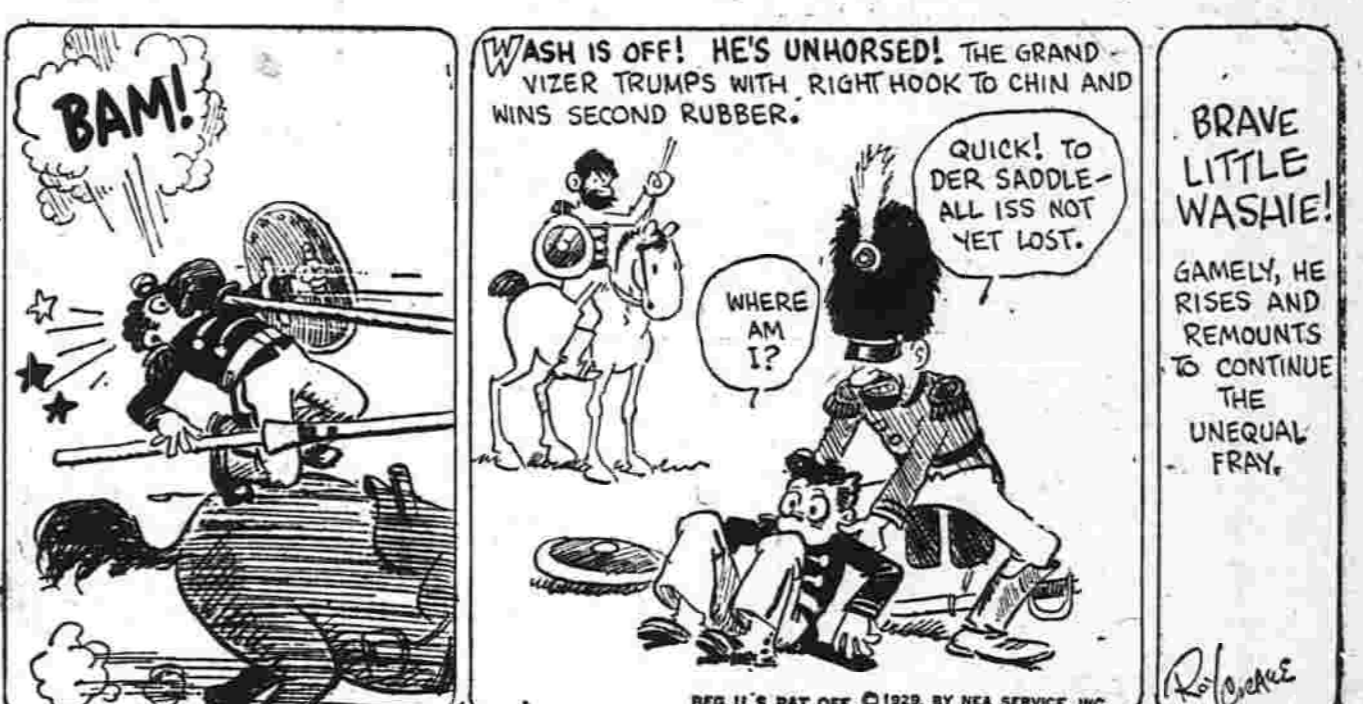
The Oak Tree stood and watched a while. The Tinies' antics made him smile. They ran around at playing tag until they grew tired out.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



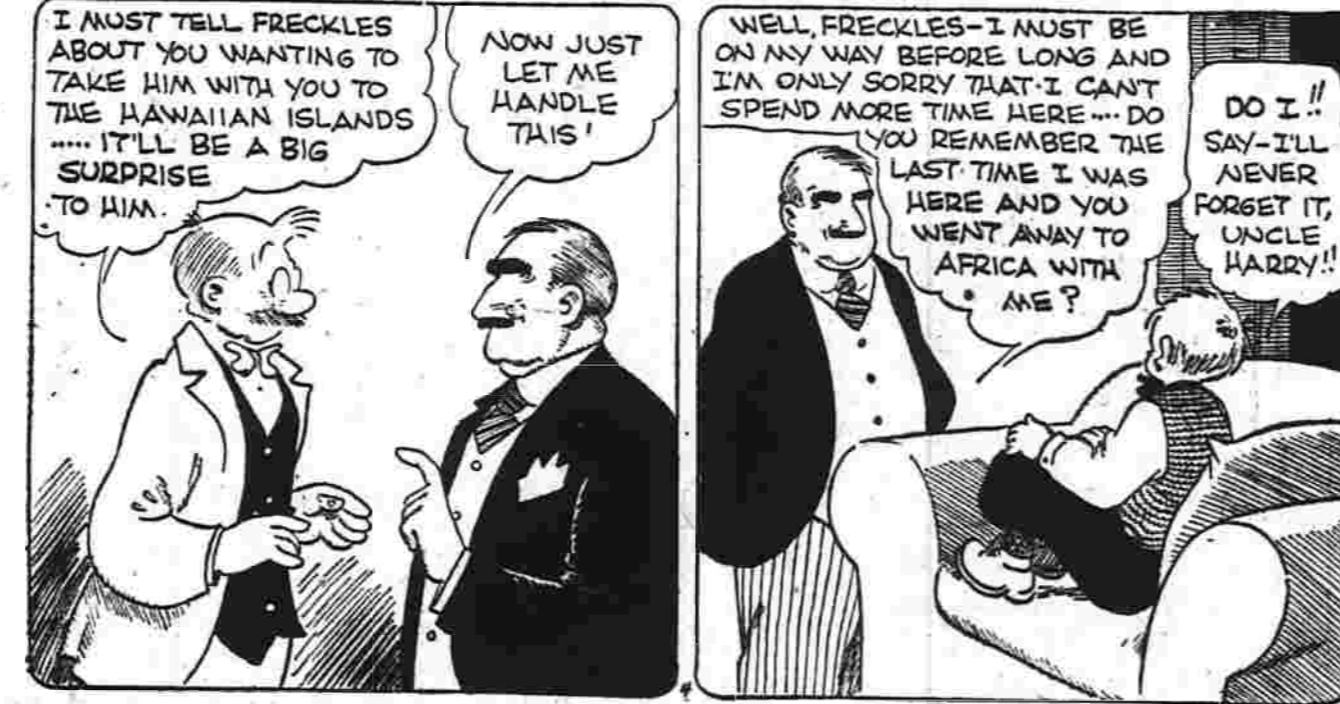
WASH WINS FIRST RUBBER!

Making a First Down



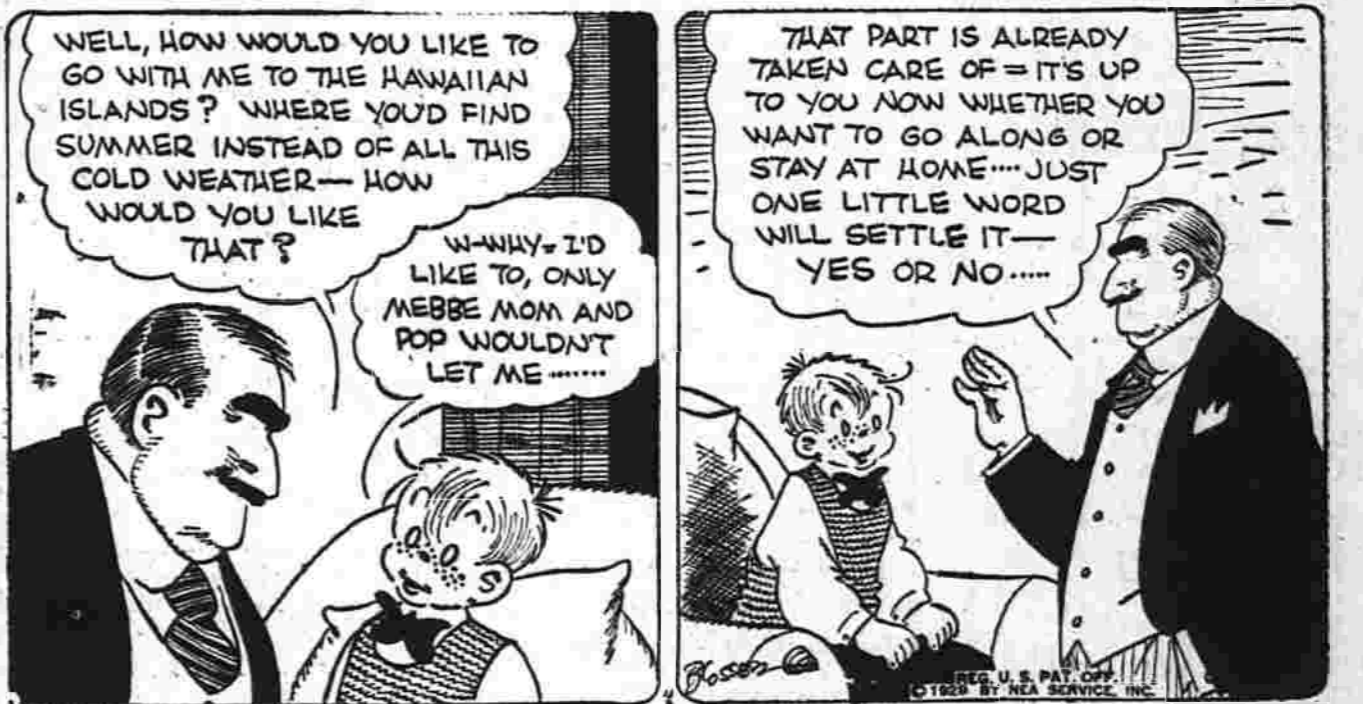
Brave Little Wasie!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

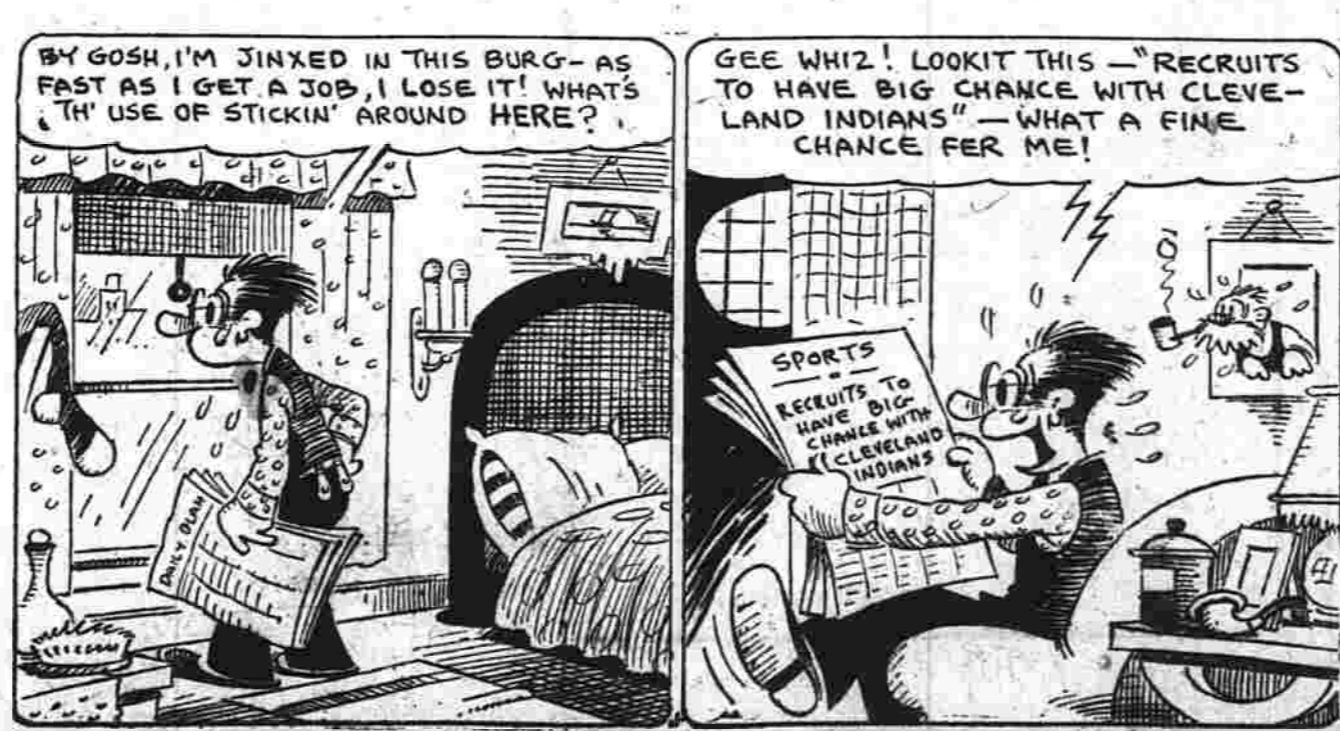


Say Yes, Freckles, Say Yes

SALESMAN SAM



A Boost for Baseball



ALL ABOARD FOR NEW ORLEANS!!



WELL, WELL, WELL!

**BRIDGE-WHIST**

Tuesday, March 5, 8:15 p. m.  
SO. MAIN ST. SCHOOL  
Lakeview P. T. A.  
6 Prizes. Refreshments. 40c.

**ABOUT TOWN**

The Beethoven Glee club will meet tonight at the Swedish Lutheran church at 7:30 o'clock.

Troop 1, Boy Scouts, will meet tonight in the Harding school at 7:30 o'clock.

George McCreery is ill at his home at 30 High street.

The committee on Chinese Family Relief, Frank Cheney, Jr., chairman, will meet at the Chamber of Commerce rooms tonight at 8 o'clock.

The date for the annual Central Connecticut interscholastic debate has been set for Friday, March 20, Principal C. P. Quimby of the Manchester High school announced today. The three schools which will compete are Manchester, Meriden and Middletown. Manchester's negative team will debate at Middletown, while its affirmative team will entertain Middletown in the high school assembly hall. The subject to be debated by all three schools is, "Resolved that the present tendency in advertising is injurious to society."

Miss Florence Benson, secretary in Supt. F. A. Verplanck's office, returned today from a week's trip to Bermuda with Miss Helen Broderick. Lincoln school teacher. They made the trip from New York and returned to that port. The voyage requires a day and two nights.

Howard Turkington, sophomore, and star center on the High school basketball team, returned to school today after a five weeks illness with scarlet fever.

Morris Metter, of Metter's Smoke Shop at 809 Main street, is making satisfactory progress following a serious kidney operation at Hartford hospital last week. Considerable blood was lost during the operation and for a time his condition was regarded as alarming, but he has finally begun to regain his strength.

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kort of Glendale avenue, Hartford. Mrs. Kort, prior to her marriage was Miss Margaret Bechtler of this town.

Manchester Camp No. 2640, Royal at Neighbors, will have a food sale at Hale's store Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Emma Bengs, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Margaret Griffin, Mrs. Rachel Munsie, Mrs. Margaret Brown, Mrs. Nicolina Anderson and Mrs. Louise Gilman. The members are requested to have their donations of food at the store by 1:30 p. m.

Women of Mooseheart Legion will have a public whist tomorrow evening at 8:15 sharp at the home of Mrs. Albert Yost on North Main street. All members of the Legion attending are requested to provide refreshments.

The Buckland Parent-Teacher association has postponed its regular business meeting until tomorrow evening on account of the town meeting. Principal C. P. Quimby will speak. A ladies orchestra will provide music and two sketches will be given. All who attend the party are to wear their old clothes otherwise they will be liable to small fines.

**Center Street Tailor**

gives the people of South Manchester a chance to get their Easter

**Tailor Made Suits**

which are the best of cloth and workmanship for less money. Order your suit for Easter now. Also we will press your suit, hand work 50c, steamed \$1.25.

TAILOR SHOP  
115 Center Street

**FRIGIDAIRE**

Automatic  
**SUPER OIL HEATER**  
**MAYTAG WASHER**

SALES AND SERVICE

**The Home Electric Appliance Corp.**

Phone 2936

**FILMS**

DEVELOPED AND PRINTED  
24 HOUR SERVICE  
Film Deposit Box at Store Entrance

**KEMP'S**

**STICKEST SNOW DOES**

**ITS STUFF, DEPARTS**

Saturday Night's Storm Worst of Season in Effect But Thaw Chases Blanket.

Though the snowstorm of Saturday night resulted in less accumulation than the one that preceded it, it was the most annoying and damaging fall of the season, as well as the most decorative, for it turned all outdoors into fairyland and made the old world look like a white peacock.

It was the wettest and heaviest snow of the year and it spread a sticky blanket over the town that was a serious handicap to all means of travel.

Several minor automobile accidents occurred. Trolley car schedules went to pot as ice and snow on the wires cut off the power. Telephone and electric light wires snapped under the weight of the snow. An awning on the Atlantic & Pacific store on Oak street broke off and crashed to the sidewalk narrowly missing passersby. The storm began late in the afternoon and continued during the early hours of the evening, abating shortly after midnight. The trees made a beautiful sight when the morning sun shone through their snow-covered branches at dawn yesterday, but they were bare at noon due to a sharp thaw that set in as the sun got to work and helped clear the streets and sidewalks. Attendance at local places of amusement was affected considerably on Saturday night by the storm.

**WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.**  
**Funeral Directors**  
ESTABLISHED 54 YEARS  
CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.

Robert K. Anderson  
Funeral Director

Phone 500  
or 2837-W

**Due To Weather Conditions of Last Week Our 38th Anniversary Sale Will Be Continued This Week**

**A. L. BROWN & CO.**

**Pinehurst**  
"GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

**THE PINEHURST IDEA.**  
There are ways and ways of making money—honest ways. There are some that we don't believe we'd care about. We shouldn't care to run a private insane hospital, for instance. We shouldn't care to operate one of those awful smelly chemical plants that are quite necessary but very dreadful to have to stay in. Nor to be a submarine diver. Nor yet to run a store where the customers meant no more than so much cash, like they do to a circus.  
Pinehurst's business is predicated on the idea of human contacts. We don't want to think of our patrons merely as raw materials for the production of profits. And we don't think of them that way—not ever—not for one second in the day. If we can't be friends with our customers—business friends—we want to quit and go to doing something where we can be; nursing or running a country hotel or something.  
But so far we've been able to make this a human sort of institution. We treat our patrons as friends—and, by the same token, we find that in return our patrons treat us as their friends. That makes it pretty nice. And we can keep it up if the patrons take us in good faith. When we make a mistake and send you the wrong thing or a thing that is not just what it ought to be—all we don't nurse it. We try to make very few mistakes, try to sell nothing that isn't absolutely right—but we're just human.  
We want to give the kind of service that one gives through friendship—and that's the best that's in one. We want our customers to have the best food in the world. We want to be happy and have them happy. That's the Pinehurst idea.  
Phone two thousand.

Pure Vermont Maple Syrup from Mr. Skinner of Underhill, Vermont, at very low prices for the pure syrup.  
Maple Syrup, Pints (tin) ..... 49c  
Maple Syrup, Pints (Glass) ..... 53c  
Maple Syrup, Quarts (in glass) ..... 79c  
Maple Syrup, 1-2 gallons ..... \$1.29  
Maple Syrup, Gallons ..... \$2.29  
Pure Maple Sugar cakes. 1 lb. cakes 39c each. Small Cakes, 3 for 10c. Try these pound cakes for cake frosting.

Large Cans of Tomatoes, 2 for ..... 35c  
Early June Peas, 2 cans ..... 29c  
Green String Beans, 2 cans ..... 35c

The Meat Department suggests:  
Lamb Kidneys, 3 for ..... 10c  
Veal Chops or Veal for Stewing ..... 44c lb.  
Veal Ground for Veal Loaf ..... 44c lb.  
Round Ground (cut from Pinehurst Quality Beef) ..... 44c lb.  
Jellied Tongue, Jellied Corned Beef, Liverwurst ..... 44c lb.  
Dried Beef 23c 1-4 lb.  
Honeycomb Tripe, Pickled Pigs' Feet.

Grape Fruit, 5 for 25c. Oranges 33c lb.

NATIVE VEAL SHANKS, for Soup ..... 15c lb.

**The J. W. Hale Company**  
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.




**March Sale of HOUSEWARES!**

March 5th to 9th

Spring fills us all with new color... new enthusiasm... and to keep pace with the season... bring your house up to date. Make things fresh-looking and bright... and use this sale of housewares to help you do it efficiently and economically. Kitchen utensils... household accessories... lamps... the important little things that you are apt to overlook any other time. Buy during this March Sale... prices are unusually low.

**"Rainbow" Mop Rails**



**39c**  
2 for 75c

Super - quality galvanized mop rails. 12-quart size.

**Galvanized Ash Cans**



**\$1.25**

Heavy corrugated galvanized ash cans with covers. 23 inches deep, 16 inches in diameter.

- \$1.50 PYREX CASSEROLES ..... \$1.00  
Covered casseroles of the well known Pyrex glass ovenware.
- \$1.98 ENAMELED STOCK POTS ..... \$1.00  
18 quart size. Covered.
- \$2.98 AXMINSTER RUGS ..... \$2.75  
A new lot of very beautiful designs in deep pile Axminster. 27x50 inches.
- CARD TABLES ..... \$1.98  
Regulation size card tables with leatherette tops. Green, red and mahogany frames.

- 85c JOHNSON PASTE WAX, lb. .... 69c
- 85c JOHNSON LIQUID WAX, pt. .... 69c
- \$1.00 UTILITY BOWL SETS ..... 89c  
Four bowls and an orange reamer in gay rose colored porcelain.
- FRAMED MIRRORS AND PICTURES ... \$1.00  
Wall mirrors in modernistic and paneled styles. A new shipment of pictures in a variety of subjects.
- 30c AND 60c O'CEDAR VENEER . . 21c and 42c
- 30c AND 60c LIQUID VENEER POLISH ..... 21c and 42c

**ENAMELED WARE**



**High Grade WHITE ENAMELWARE \$1.00 each**

High grade, triple coated, white enamelware with green band decorations. The following pieces may be had at \$1.00:

- 10 and 12 quart Water Pails.
- 2 and 3 quart Percolators.
- 2 quart Double Boilers.
- 5 quart Tea Kettles
- 8 quart Covered Kettles
- Oval Dish Pans
- Sauce Pan Sets (2, 3 and 4 quarts)

**Lamps Reduced**

**Floor and Bridge Lamps**

**\$5.98**  
(\$9.98 Grade)

Lamps suitable for the living room and sun porch. Metal bases and brass standards fitted up with attractive decorated parchment shades.

\$12.50 Bridge and Floor Lamps \$9.98  
Colorful parchment shades trim these bridge and floor lamps. Onyx and metal bases with onyx break-in-brass standards.

\$2.98 Bed Lights ..... \$2.49  
Novelty bed lamps made from georgette in a variety of colors and designs.

Radio Lamps ..... \$1.00  
Metal base radio lamps, with antique bronze finish. Flexible arms.

**We have the "Wear-Ever" Annual Spring Offering of money-saving specials**

**3 "Wear-Ever" Straight Sauce Pans**  
2 qt. 39c. 4 qt. with covers  
Special Price **\$2.98**

**"Wear-Ever" Baking and Open Roast Pan**  
Regular Price \$2.25  
Special Price **\$1.19**

**"Wear-Ever" Fry Pan**  
Special Price **98c**

**"Wear-Ever" Frying Pan**  
Special Price **55c**

**"Wear-Ever" Boiling Kettle**  
Special Price **98c**

**WINDOW VENTILATORS**  
2 for \$1.00  
Louver wood frame metal window ventilators. 10 inches high, adjustable to 37 inches.

**KITCHEN CLOCKS**  
\$2.49  
Dutch mill porcelain kitchen clocks in blue and white. 8 day clocks.

**SELF-WRINGING MOPS** 50c  
"Twist-em" self-wringing mops—what every housewife should own!

**FAMILY SCALES** \$1.00  
Gay colored family scales to match your pantry color scheme. Weight 24 pounds.

**FLOUR CANS** \$1.00  
White and colored flour cans, 25 to 50 pounds, \$1.49 grade.

**ALUMINUM TEA KETTLES** \$1.00  
Good grade aluminum tea kettles in the paneled style. 5-quart size.

**ALUMINUM DOUBLE BOILERS** \$1.00  
Good quality aluminum double boilers, paneled, 2-quart size.

**CANNISTER SETS** 50c  
Four piece canister sets finished in gold with black stenciled designs, 69c grade.

**O'CEDAR MOPS** 69c  
The well known triangular oil and polishing mops 75c grade. Large size mop \$1.00.

**STEP LADDERS** \$1.00  
Four foot size. Full rodded and well made step ladders.

**IRONING BOARDS** \$2.98  
The well known "Ridgid" folding ironing boards, \$3.49 grade.