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Manchester Evening Herald

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THE WEATHER
Forecast by U. S. Weather Bureau,
Hartford.
Cloudy and slightly colder to-
night, possibly snow flurries; Sun-
day partly cloudy and colder.

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(Classified Advertising on Page 12)

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1930.

FOURTEEN PAGES

PRICE THREE CENTS

ANNUAL POLICE CONCERT HERE TOMORROW P. M.

Jack Sanson Returns to Act
As Master of Program;
Lieutenant Gitz Rice on
Unusual Bill.

Tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock the fifth annual Police Benefit Concert to raise additional funds for the Manchester Police Mutual Aid Association will get under way at the State Theater. The police force has always presented the town with the best of protection and in all truth deserves to be called the city's finest. Tomorrow they will present the best in acts that concert vaudeville has to offer. The tremendous advance sale of tickets predicts what has always been the case in other years, a full house audience.



Capt. Herman Schendel

Of greatest interest, perhaps, is the return to Manchester of Jack Sanson, former manager of the State Theater, who will bring his 12 piece orchestra from Danbury to assist in the entertainment. He is billed only as master of ceremonies due to the fact that he registered a violent protest against the title of "Manchester's Own Rudy Vallee," which title was deemed appropriate by Captain Herman Schendel and Hugh Campbell, the other two members of the committee in charge. However, it is safe to say, that Jack's tenor voice, which has delighted theatergoers many times in the past, will again be heard in plaintive melody.

Headlining the program will be Lieutenant Gitz Rice and George Stanley and his Georgia Crackers, with "Gladiola," a rapid-fire comedy act. Lieutenant Rice is an exceptionally fine entertainer, monologist, singer, and what have you. He served with the British in the war four years, and was extremely popular after the Armistice as a



Hugh Campbell

singer of war hits. He is a radio artist of note and his appearance on the program is worth the price of admission even with the S. H. O. signa displayed.

Other acts will be the Musical Geraldts in a novelty musical act entitled "Musical Moments," said to top the vaudeville field; Cordina and Tina in song and musical interpretations; Eva Clark, the "Sun-Kist" Lark, formerly with the San Carlos Opera Company, who possesses a beautiful coloratura soprano voice of unusual dramatic quality. Miss Clark was decorated by King Albert of Belgium for her voice. Need more be said? Then there is the laugh provoking Jackson and Carr in a sketch called "Merry Moments" that is bound to give the audience many merry moments; Cardo and Noll, vaudeville tenors will present a song recital; and lastly, Cecil Brown and company, a gay and jolly group of wags, will conclude the program with "The Pirate Queen."

Tickets will be sold at the door but by buying from a patrolman you are assured of getting a seat without the necessity of standing in line.

MURDER SAVES 2,000 DOGS FROM EXECUTION.

Vienna, Feb. 15.—(AP)—The murder of Josefina Weber in her little store on Gumpendorfer street saved the lives of about 2,000 dogs.

Newspapers pointed out that had the woman possessed a watch dog, she might have escaped her tragic fate. The result was that the Society for the Protection of Animals received 2,000 applications for dogs.

The society was glad to fill the orders, for it had 14,000 stray canines on its hands and had planned to do away with at least 6,000 of them.

CANCER PATIENTS BESIEGE HOSPITAL

Doctors Who Made Discovery Insist They Cannot Guarantee a Cure.

San Francisco, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Victims of cancer flocked to San Francisco hopefully and in increasing numbers today to receive the new treatment originated by Doctors W. B. Coffey and John D. Humber.

Facilities of the Southern Pacific hospital to which Dr. Coffey and Dr. Humber still insist that their treatment has not proved itself as a cure, have obtained results which indicate that the serum they secured from the cortex of the adrenal glands of sheep is able to dissolve cancerous tissues. It has given relief in a high percentage of cases and some of the patients appeared to have been freed of the disease although in no instance was a patient pronounced absolutely cured.

Rich and poor patients besieged the clinic yesterday, more than 100 of them receiving injections of the new serum. They came in expensive limousines, rattling old cars, on foot and on stretchers. Patients too ill to move from their cars were treated at the curbing. There were about twice as many men as women.

BIG PLANE SHOW WILL OPEN TODAY

Over Two Million Dollars Worth of Machines Are Now on Exhibition.

St. Louis, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Man's progress in striving for mastery of the air age in transportation is represented in a \$2,500,000 outfit of aircraft, motors and accessories on display in the aviation industry.

The display, strictly commercial, includes 87 planes of 43 makes, 75 engines representing 16 manufacturers, and accessories. It will continue through February 23.

UNUSUAL DISPLAY

The display ranges from trim 1930 models to the lowest priced groups to 15-passenger transports and special jobs designed for the wealthy air enthusiast and the business executive and carrying all the refinements found in the modern club car of Pullman. There also are air yachts and gliders for the sportsman.

In the de luxe groups are planes with artistically decorated cabins equipped with upholstered lounge chairs, tables for writing or bridge, radio, sleeping compartments, kitchenettes, heating apparatus, electric lights and refrigerators, with the walls and floors padded against engine noises. All the colors of the spectrum are employed in the decorations.

BUTLER A CANDIDATE FOR THE U. S. SENATE

Former Chairman of National G. O. P. Committee Throws His Hat in the Ring.

Boston, Feb. 15.—(AP)—William M. Butler, former chairman of the Republican National Committee and U. S. Senator today was a candidate for the Republican Senatorial nomination in the primaries next September.

With a pledge to work to build up and protect the business and industrial prosperity of New England from a competing south and west, the former Senator made formal announcement of his candidacy yesterday. He said he made the announcement at the present time "partly to clarify the political situation in Massachusetts."

He declared prohibition to be one of the great issues of the hour. He said he would meet the problem squarely in another statement and within a month.

WOMAN TO RUN FOR U. S. SENATE



Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick is shown at the left and in the center is her famous father, the late Mark Hanna of Ohio, who was a political power in McKinley's day. At the right is Senator Charles S. Deneen, whom she is opposing in Illinois. Below, Mrs. McCormick is shown with some of her blooded cattle at her Roach River farms.

UNITED STATES FLEET OFF ON LONG CRUISE

Starts from Pacific Coast With New York Harbor as Objective—To Join Other Fleet on Atlantic.

San Pedro, Cal., Feb. 15.—(AP)—Ten units of the United States fleet and base force slipped anchor at midnight and sailed from their home port here today toward the open sea, bound on a four-month cruise and tactical exercises.

The Panama Canal, Cuba and New York harbor were the objectives of the naval force. Enroute to the canal and off Guantanamo bay, Cuba, the ships will engage in tactical exercises.

After joint maneuvers with the Atlantic scouting fleet, the larger fleet will cruise northward along the Atlantic coast, pausing at Hampton Roads, Va., and New York City.

EX-U. S. SENATOR OF MAINE IS DEAD

Judge Charles F. Johnson Passes Away in Florida; Was 71 Years of Age.

Waterville, Me., Feb. 15.—(AP)—Judge Charles F. Johnson, United States Senator from 1911 to 1917, died early today at St. Petersburg, Fla. He observed his 71st birthday yesterday.

His body will be accompanied here for burial by Mrs. Henry W. Abbott, his daughter, who was at his bedside at the end. She left here immediately when word was received that he had a paralytic stroke last Monday. He had been in St. Petersburg since January 13.

Retired Last May.

Judge Johnson retired last May after 12 years service as a judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeal at Boston.

As a Democrat he represented Maine in the United States Senate in 1911-17. He was mayor of Waterville in 1893, a member of the Maine House of Representatives for four years, and was his party's candidate for governor in 1892 and 1894.

He was born in the nearby town of Winslow on February 14, 1859.

He was a Past Grand Master of the Maine Grand Lodge of Masons and held the honorary 33rd degree. He graduated from Bowdoin college in 1879 and had served as a trustee.

BATTISTA TO DIE ON NEXT FRIDAY

State Board of Pardons Refuses to Grant Plea for Life Imprisonment.

Hartford, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Frank A. DiBattista, 25, sat in a death cell at Wethersfield prison today despairing of all hope for commutation of his sentence to be executed soon after midnight next Friday morning.

The State Board of Pardons yesterday refused to grant a plea for life imprisonment in explanation of his crime of murder.

Lawyer Silent.

His counsel declined to discuss the possibility of presenting an appeal for a new trial.

DiBattista was convicted of the slaying of Samuel Kamaroff, a storekeeper, during an attempted robbery April 1, 1928.

JURY VOTING ON FATE OF SIX CONVICTS

Still Undecided After Deliberating Over 18 Hours; First Degree Charge is Result of Prison Riots.

Auburn, N. Y., Feb. 15.—The jury holding the fate of the six Auburn prison convicts charged with murder, first degree, today still had not reached a verdict.

After some hours of deliberation last night, Judge Benjamin B. Cunningham sent the 12 men to bed with orders to resume deliberations after breakfast today. He recessed court until 11 o'clock today unless a verdict is ready before that time.

The case of each man must be considered separately, the judge told the jury in his charge. They can find some guilty and others innocent of the charge of killing Henry Sullivan, convict, in the December riot at the prison.

WOMAN INVOLVED IN BANK COLLAPSE

Cashier Gives Herself Up and Is Held on an Embellishment Charge.

Chicago, Feb. 15.—(AP)—At 20, Miss Laverne Kitching was demonstrating kindergartens, today, as the 25-year-old cashier of the closed People's State bank of Maywood, she availed Grand Jury action under bonds of \$10,000 on charges of embezzlement and receiving deposits while the bank was insolvent.

Elmer P. Langguth, 35-year-old president of the bank in Maywood, she availed Grand Jury action under bonds of \$10,000 on the same charges. He is under family surveillance in a sanitarium, suffering a nervous breakdown.

The pretty cashier, missing since the bank was closed by the state auditor's office nine days ago, surrendered to authorities in Maywood, a suburb, last night. Simultaneously, Patrick J. Roche, investigator for the state's attorney's office, disclosed the results of his inquiry into the bank's affairs.

DISORDERS MARK TAXICAB STRIKE

Police Have to Use Tear Gas to Quell Crowd That Attacked Strikebreakers.

Pittsburg, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Deputy sheriffs wearing "tin hats" for war days and police reserves drawn from all sections of the city took their places early today while city and county officials prepared to take "drastic action" to prevent repetition of the disorders which marked Pittsburg's taxi drivers strike yesterday.

Use Tear Gas.

Tear gas had to be used to quell a crowd which stoned and burned cabs and attacked strikebreaking drivers and deputies serving as their guards.

One driver, attacked with bricks and stones was reported at a hospital to have suffered a probable fracture of the skull. Other drivers and guards nursed minor hurts. Brakes of one cab were released on a steep street in the Oakland district and the car ran wild, toppling into a ravine and took fire.

OUR SEA ENVOYS STRIVE TO SOLVE PARITY PROBLEM

ATTEMPT TO STOP
WOMAN'S HANGING

Women Raise Funds to Prevent Execution—Prison Doctor Says She's Insane

Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 15.—(AP)—Further attempts to save from the gallows Mrs. Eva Dugan, 52-year old housekeeper, were under way today. She was convicted of the murder of A. J. Mathis, Tucson recluse and is under sentence to be hanged on Friday.

Ruth Hale, vice-president of the American League to Abolish Capital Punishment, announced at Tucson that her organization would supply Arizona officials with "data showing the futility of capital punishment. Miss Hale in private life is the wife of Heywood Brown, writer.

Insanity Claim.

At Phoenix, where Mrs. Dugan is confined in the penitentiary awaiting execution, the claim that she was insane was advanced by Dr. W. Brown, former prison physician.

PRESIDENT'S LAST DAY OF FISHING

To Put in a Full Day and Then Leave Tonight for Washington.

Long Key, Fla., Feb. 15.—(AP)—President Hoover and his party, after an early breakfast today, left in three small boats for the Atlantic ocean fishing banks several miles off Long Key.

The President planned to put in a full day in the Gulf stream. When he left he was eager to crowd as much fishing as possible into the last day of his vacation.

He will leave Long Key tonight at conclusion of his second fishing expedition in Florida, the first having taken place early in 1929, during his pre-inaugural visit to Miami.

GIVES UP TRIP FOR PREPARATION OF STATEMENT

Foreign Minister Grandi abandoned his usual week-end trip to the country in order to spend tomorrow consulting with his advisers and drafting the statement which will be the issuance of an Italian statement outlining Rome's naval requirements. Thus the series of pronouncements by the five powers in the commerce treaty will be completed. It was said this statement will again present Italy's desire for a radical reduction of armaments but at the same time will make clear that she insists on having the right to equip herself with naval armament equal to that of any other Continental power.

POLITICAL COMPROMISE.

The conciliators in approaching this Franco-Italian problem, are taking into consideration the whole range of subjects at issue and are exploring possibilities of a political compromise. Such a political agreement might take the form of a pact of security of some sort. It might even deal with adjustment of the boundaries between French and Italian territory in northern Africa.

Apart from these Franco-Italian activities there was little in progress in conference circles. Prime Minister MacDonald temporarily shook off all conference responsibilities except on the social side. With his daughter Isabel at Chequers he received a party of newspaper men from all parts of the world.

TARDIEU IN PARIS.

Premier Tardieu, Foreign Minister Briand and Minister of Marine Leygues were in Paris, but for them it was not a restful week-end, as pressing domestic affairs of state claimed their attention.

Those who remained in England were favored with fairly mild weather with bursts of sunshine through drifting clouds. This was especially appreciated by the parties of sightseers organized among the clerical forces attached to the conference.

AMBASSADOR MORROW TO RETURN TO LONDON.

London, Feb. 15.—(AP)—King George and Queen Mary returned to London from Sandringham today for a stay at Buckingham Palace expected to last several weeks.

Their return roves the signal for launching the "little season" in London and a speeding up in the social pace in the capital will be strongly marked from now on.

A number of private and state engagements have been arranged including two royal investitures at the palace on March 4 and March 6 at which those who figured in the New Year's honors will receive the insignias of their orders.

The King and Queen who arrived by train were loudly cheered by a crowd outside the station and at various points along the route to the palace where they arrived just in time for luncheon.

Robert deNeville defeated Martin Scheldt in fifteen minutes and John Wolcott took Paul Jesanis in one hour and fifteen minutes of chess play in the town tournament last night at the School Street Rec.

LITTLE PAULINA VISITS THE HOUSE

Daughter of Speaker Longworth Celebrates Fifth Birthday by Visiting Him.

Washington, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Miss Paulina Longworth, daughter of Speaker and Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth celebrated her fifth birthday anniversary yesterday by attending for the first time a session of the House, where her father presides.

Representative Tilson, of Connecticut, Republican floor leader, called attention of the House to Miss Paulina, who sat in the very front row of the Speaker's gallery with two attaches of her father's office and her maid.

When Mr. Tilson announced that the young lady was celebrating her fifth birthday anniversary, members of the House arose and loudly applauded the little girl who waved her left hand gaily, but was extremely self-possessed toward the members below her.

Carries Bouquet
Her long blonde curls waved far below the waist of her little baby blue satin dress. A tiny bandeau held the flowing curls back from her high forehead, and in her right hand she carried a bouquet of flowers presented to her by her father. She wore orchid colored socks with a pink border on the cuffs and black patent leather strap slippers.

After the tribute she glanced around the galleries, such as her mother often does through a louvre grille, while sitting in the same seat during unusual debate.

Interested in Father
She seemed particularly interested in her father, watching his every movement and listening intently to his every word, and sat very still until the House went into a committee as a whole to discuss an appropriation bill.

After he relinquished the gavel to another member, Miss Paulina's interest in the session ceased, and she demanded that her party move on to her father's office. She led the group out of the gallery, nodding and speaking composedly to persons who addressed her.

BOY'S BODY MISSING

Wooster, Ohio, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Conviction that the two men who have accused each other in signed statements of killing Melvin Horst are shielding others, today lashed authorities into a desperate effort to find the four-year-old boy's body.

A renewal of the almost incessant hammering at the stories of Charles Hanna, 50, and Earl Conald 42, brought hope today that the pair might "break" the case.

If their vague accounts of witnessing Melvin's death are true, officials hoped they would reach the point where they would tell what became of the boy.

Findings of the body, Prosecutor Marion Graven and his special assistant, Walter J. Mougey, said, is imperative to clear up the baffling mystery of what happened to Melvin after he vanished from his Orrville home Dec. 27, 1928.

OVERSEAS BROADCAST.

New York, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Senator David I. Reed of Pennsylvania, speaking from London, will address a radio audience in America tomorrow on the naval conference, the Columbia Broadcasting Company announced today.

The speech, scheduled for 12:50 p. m. eastern standard time, will be sent over short waves to America by the British Broadcasting Corporation and will be rebroadcast to American listeners by Station WABC and the Columbia chain.

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One of the biggest and best shows in East
HARTFORD DOG SHOW
Feb. 17-18
Foot Guard Army
Admission 50c

Ample of First Company, Government's Foot Guard Athletic Association.
Farmington Canine Distemper Hospital, R. F. Andrews, proprietor. All patients handled under veterinary supervision. Visit our miniature hospital at the Hartford dog show.

LOOK
EVERYBODY'S GOING TO—
ST. MARY'S
34TH
MASQUERADE BALL
Cheney Hall, Feb. 21, 1930
Admission 50c
JACK MOREY'S
SINGING ORCHESTRA

POLAR EXPEDITIONS PREPARING TO LEAVE

Wilkins Has Left Antarctic and Byrd's Party Sends Its Last Wireless Message.

New York, Feb. 15.—(AP)—After subjecting the Antarctic to the most intensive study it ever has received, one expedition was headed for home today and another was preparing to leave.

Indications that the expedition headed by Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd was breaking camp at Little America were given in a radio message last night between the expedition's radio operator and the operator at the research station of the Massachusetts Institute of Tech. at Dartmouth, Mass.

After the nightly exchange of messages the operator at Little America said "This is the last time we will talk to you from Little America." He added that the entire party was sleeping in tents and that the temperature was ten degrees below zero.

The New York American, sponsor of the Antarctic expedition headed by Sir Hubert Wilkins said today that Sir Hubert has completed his work for the year and that he and his personnel had left Deception Island, his base, for Montevideo on the steamship Henrik Ibsen.

REDS START RIOT

Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 15.—(AP)—With two men under arrest and a Socialist speaker suffering from injuries, the feeling between Rochester's Communists and Socialists is high today as the result of a riot last night in which police reserves were forced to use tear gas and night sticks.

ORDAINED BY UNCLE

Rome, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Archbishop Hannah of San Francisco, today ordained as a priest his nephew, Clark Hanna aged 23, of Rochester, N. Y. The ordination took place at the American College during a mass beginning at 8:30. Father Hanna's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hanna of Rochester were present.

The archbishop was assisted by members of his suite, Father Sullivan and Father Boyle. Monsignor Burke, rector of the American college, and Monsignor Bresslin, his assistant, and Monsignor Riley, spiritual director of the college, attended.

A special dispensation had to be obtained for the ordination since Father Hanna had not yet reached the required age for ordination, 24. Father Hanna will remain in Rome until the school year closes in June and then travel for several months before returning to America.

WESTBROOK'S MYSTERY IS STILL UNSOLVED

Westbrook, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Unidentified after two weeks of ceaseless investigation the body of a youth who was either slain or committed suicide about four weeks ago was to be buried today.

The body was found hanging from a tree limb on February 2 under circumstances which caused Coroner L. A. Smith to doubt that the youth had committed suicide. An autopsy was performed on the body the next day but its results have been closely guarded by the coroner.

Orders for burial of the body were issued yesterday by Coroner Smith after a felt hat was found stuffed in a stone wall forty feet from the tree on which the body was found. All tags and marks of identification were found to have been ripped or cut off from the clothing when the body was found.

COSMOPOLITANS DISCUSS CONNECTICUT WOMEN

"Portraits and Sketches of Connecticut Women," the subject of the Cosmopolitan Club's bi-monthly meeting yesterday afternoon at the South Methodist church, absorbed the attention of nearly the full membership of the club for the greater part of two hours.

Miss Henrietta Devon was hostess and the committee in charge of the program was Mrs. Gertrude Purnell, Mrs. R. W. Goslee and Mrs. Raymond Burnham. Mrs. R. K. Anderson presided. During the afternoon Mrs. Mabel Barrett Robbins sang the Bayou songs by Strickland, two songs from the Cycle of Life, and for an encore she gave "Break 'O Day." She played her own accompaniments and never was heard to better advantage.

A total of 15 women of Connecticut, prominent in the field of art, poetry, sculpture, education, music and other pursuits, were described by women of the club who impersonated each celebrity. The reading of the descriptive articles was divided between Mrs. Purnell, Mrs. Goslee and Mrs. Burnham. At the close of each article, the reader drew the curtains aside revealing the subject of the sketch, dressed in accordance with the period, impersonated by members of the club. The portraits were artistically arranged and the pose was well sustained in every case, enhanced by a deep gold frame and illuminated from overhead lights.

The first, very appropriately, was a Manchester woman Electa Woodbridge Cheney, mother of the Original Cheney Brothers who founded the great silk industry in this town. The reading in both prose and poetry by Mrs. Purnell was most interesting. Mrs. Mary Jenney Moezer, wearing a white muslin cap and kerchief represented the subject of the sketch.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Feb. 15.—(AP)—About 60 per cent of the common and preferred stock of the Miller Rubber Co. of Akron, Ohio, has been deposited under the plan to merge that company with the B. F. Goodrich Company.

Fifty-eight chain store companies, reporting the January results, show aggregate sales of \$222,243,000, compared with \$203,177,466 in January, 1929, an increase of 9.38 per cent. Of the 58 companies there were six that showed decreases ranging from 0.6 to 12.2 per cent. Statistics as to the number of stores operated by these companies in the respective months were not available.

Employees of the Proctor and Gamble Co. received \$800,000 dividend, 1929, in profit sharing dividends. These employees in plants and offices throughout the United States and Canada own or have subscribed to 220,500 shares of common stock which has a market value of about \$15,000,000.

CHICAGO IMPROVING

Chicago, Feb. 15.—(AP)—The Valentine's Day crime news was considerable different this year than last.

Seven were assassinated then, only one yesterday. Last night's victim was Anthony Lombardo, 35, onetime arrested as a purse snatcher but with no apparent gang connections. His killing however was in the manner of the gangs. He was put "on the spot" his body punctured with scores of shotgun slugs and at least one pistol bullet.

The slaying was the only major crime of the 24 hour period ended at midnight. Police were continuing their drive against known bad men and hoodlums having made 479 arrests Friday, including four gun toters.

COAST GUARD BULLETS ENDANGER SPECTATORS

Machine Gun Fire Whizz Uncomfortably Close to Persons Standing on the Beach.

Eastampton, N. Y., Feb. 15.—(AP)—Deputy Sheriff John P. Jensen of Suffolk county said he has forwarded a report to District Attorney Alexander G. Blue that two Coast Guard patrol boats twice fired machine gun shots toward spectators clustered on the beach near here watching a stranded rum runner.

Jensen said no one was hit but that eight witnesses examined by him said the bullets whizzed "uncomfortably close." The shootings are alleged to have occurred last Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning after the trawler Notus ran ashore in Block Island Sound.

Adolph Steinfeldt, alleged owner of the craft was taken into custody by the Coast Guard boats Eagle and Magnolia. Coast Guardsmen wading in the shallow waters were said to have salvaged about 400 cases of liquor.

It was while the salvaging was going on, said Jensen that the guns of the Coast Guard boats were put into action.

well known psychiatrist, gave the second lecture this season before the club. His subject was "How to Make Our Children Miserable." The hostesses under the leadership of Mrs. Richard Alton and Mrs. Samuel Bohlin served sandwiches and coffee.

TODAY CIRCLE SUNDAY TOM MIX in "OUTLAWED"



Fiery Drama Surging Across the Plains of the West.

ALSO
LEATRICE JOY
—IN—
"A MOST IMMORAL LADY"
Daring! Dazzling! Bewitching!

Come! Come! Everybody to that Sensational

SPHINX TEMPLE SHRINE CIRCUS

Fun for the Grown-Ups—Fun for the Kiddies

See the Flying Benas, Hulling's Seal, the Australian Woodchoppers, Joyce's Horses, May Wirth and her Family, the groups of "frolicking foals," Doak's Baby Elephants, the Flying Sullivan's, the Royal Chinese Tumblers, the Six Flying Davillas and other "bigtime" circus features.

Big Top Program—Side Shows—Concessions, Etc.

Everything Clean Uproarious Fun. No wheels or gambling devices of any kind permitted. A show for everybody in the family. Thousands of seats on the main floor for general admissions. Ringside reserved seats and balcony for those wishing to secure their seats in advance.

Come Early—Doors Open 1 p. m. and 7 p. m.

Bring the Kiddies to the Matinee—See the Side Show and all the thrilling excitement before the "Big Top" opens. Big Freak Exhibit!

Reserved Seat Tickets at Gallup & Alfred's music store, 105 Asylum street, Hartford. You can have your choice of comfortable chairs at the ringside or the seats in the balcony overlooking the "grounds".

ADMISSION only 50 cents

FEB. 17 TO 22 **STATE ARMORY** BROAD ST. HARTFORD

STATE ANYTHING TO PLEASE THE QUEEN --



—and how this King of Hearts pleases! You'll understand why the New York and San Francisco critics raved, why folks gladly paid \$11 a seat at the New York premier, when you see and hear

MAURICE CHEVALIER The Love Parade

You must not miss seeing... who has captured all filmdom, in this mirthful, smart, melodious, dashing, daring hit of the new show world!

Also
CORA GREEN
The Famous Creole Singer
STANLEY AND GINGER
Sound News

JEANETTE MACDONALD LUPINO LANE LILLIAN ROTH
A Paramount Picture

Ten New Song Hits
Everybody's Whistling!

MUSICAL GERALDS

In a novelty musical act entitled "Musical Moments" that tops the Vaudeville field.

CORDINA and TINA

In a repertoire of merry song and musical interpretations!

EVA CLARK

THE "SUN-KIST" LARK
Formerly of the San Carlos Opera Co. who will be heard in enraptured song.

Miss Clark possesses a beautiful coloratura soprano voice of unusual dramatic quality and has the distinction of being decorated by King Albert of Belgium for her voice.

Fifth Annual Concert

Manchester Police Mutual Aid Association

State Theater

SUNDAY AFTERNOON
AT 3 P. M.
FEBRUARY 16, 1930

LIEUT. GITZ RICE
Brings to You From the Hills of Georgia
GEORGE STANLEY
And His
GEORGIA CRACKERS
With
GLADIOLA
A Rapid-Fire Act Filled With Good Clean Comedy!
It's a Wow!

JACKSON and CARR
"MERRY MOMENTS"
A Comedy and Singing Act Surfeited With Entertainment.

CARDO and NOLL
Vaudeville's Foremost Tenor and Prima Donna in an Artistic Song Recital.

THE PIRATE QUEEN
with
CECILE BRONSON
And Her Company of Merry Wags in Twenty Minutes of Surprises.

Sunday School Lesson

Jesus Meeting Human Needs

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Feb. 16, Jesus Meeting Human Needs.—Matt. 9:1-13.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D., Editor of The Congregationalist.

The general lesson title is "Jesus Healing and Helping." Regarding the healing of Jesus we have not full records, and the whole subject is one of much complexity and difficulty, emphasized by the conflicting evidences and opinions of modern times.

The recent happenings at a cemetery in Malden, Mass., where on some days as many as a hundred thousand people visited the tomb of a young priest, over sixty years dead, at which shrine certain remarkable cures were reported to have taken place, illustrates what we have in mind. The actual descriptions of the scene at that tomb were exceedingly pitiful, both in their representation of human suffering with its intense cry of hope and relief, and in the evidences of the lack of any real cures. The careful investigation and following up of certain conspicuous cases reported as miraculous turned out to be rather negative and very disappointing.

Denial Not Called For
That, in general, is the evidence in connection with many faith cure movements, though it should never be forgotten that not only is there great power inherent in mind over matter but, as most sane physicians would recognize, there is also a wholesome, helpful and restorative tendency and power in right spiritual attitudes and in constructive faith. The subject is one on which we ought not to dogmatize without the very greatest care and the appreciation of all factors involved.

If there could be any one from whose presence and influence we would expect healthful and healing effects to result, surely it would be Jesus of Nazareth. There can be little doubt that in his earthly presence he did bring remarkable new life and health to many, and that it was not for nothing that his mighty works became associated with the records of his life. It is important also to remember, however, that Jesus never exaggerated the place of any such ministry of outward works. He constantly disparaged the miracles in teaching and upon his spiritual mission, and though the number of instances of miraculous healing and even of raising from the dead is notable, it gives one pause to realize how few these incidents would be in relation to the whole number of people suffering from disease and various forms of physical limitation and affliction.

As editor of The Congregationalist, I had the privilege not long ago of publishing an article by a man who has been all his life seriously crippled. Under the title "If Jesus Christ Should Meet Me" this cripple, Mr. Maurice Johnson, of Claremont, Calif., suggested with noble Christian faith that his handicap had been the real means of his service.

Sustained by a profound faith,



Text: Matt. 9:1-13

And he entered into a ship, and passed over, and came into his own city. And, behold, they brought to him a man sick of the palsy, lying on a bed; and Jesus seeing their faith said unto the sick of the palsy; Son, be of good cheer, thy sins be forgiven thee. And, behold, certain of the scribes said within themselves, This man blasphemeth. And Jesus knowing their thoughts said, Wherefore think ye evil in your hearts? For whether is easier, to say, Thy sins be forgiven thee; or to say, Arise, and walk? But that ye may know that the Son of man hath power on earth to forgive sins, (then saith he to the sick of the palsy,) Arise, take up thy bed, and go unto thine house. And he arose, and departed to his house.

upholding a remarkable spirit, Mr. Johnson refused to become the victim of his limitations. With inventive genius he developed a chair that made it possible for him to get about and to help himself; and in this way, along with his poetry—for he is a poet of no mean ability—he has given profound help and encouragement not only to innumerable people handicapped like himself but to many who are sound and well but who, none the less, experience life's temptations toward discouragement.

The great point of Mr. Johnson's article was that he looked to Jesus not for a miracle, saving him from his terribly crippled condition, but for strength to bear his cross and to make his Christian witness in that condition. Sure enough, in which God had called him. Possibly we may better consider this whole aspect of healing in the light of the second theme of our lesson—that of Jesus as helper. The one great thing that shines out from every word concerning the Master's earthly life was that he was a helper.

Some time ago I read an interesting story concerning a distinguished Englishman; I think it was Sir Bartle Frere. Some one was going to meet him at a railway station who had never seen him before and was inquiring from a mutual friend how he was to be recognized. The friend gave a general description but added as the distinctive thing, "You'll find him helping somebody. Sure enough, the description proved correct. When the man who had gone to the station to meet Sir Bartle found a distinguished-looking man assisting an old lady from the train, he knew that he had his man.

That is the spirit that Jesus indicated in his teaching and in his example. He stands in the world as the Great Helper, and the essence of his gospel is that God our Father is a great helper, that his love is mighty to redeem and to uphold and strengthen us. So Jesus comes through our earthly life today, as he did in ancient Galilee and Judea, saying, "Follow me." And whenever or wherever we follow we shall always find him going about doing good.

But when the multitudes saw it, they marvelled, and glorified God, which had given such power unto men. And as Jesus passed forth thence, he saw a man, named Matthew, sitting at the receipt of custom; and he saith unto him, Follow me. And he arose, and followed him. And it came to pass, as Jesus sat at meat in the house, behold, many publicans and sinners came and sat down with him and his disciples.

And when the Pharisees saw it, they said unto his disciples, Why eateth your master with publicans and sinners? But when Jesus heard that, he said unto them, They that be whole need not a physician, but they that are sick.

And he will learn what, and that meaneth, I will have mercy, and not sacrifice; for I am not come to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance.

CHURCHES

THE CENTER CHURCH.
All Services in the Masonic Temple.
Rev. Watson Woodruff.

Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon by the minister. The music: Prelude. Adagio from Sonata III, Guitmant. Anthem, Festival Te Deum, Buck. Dead Kindly Light, Biedermann. Mrs. Dunham, Miss Trebbe. Postlude. Offertoire in G, Batisse. Church school, 9:30. Classes for all ages. Men's League, 9:30. President, John Reinartz. Speaker, Prof. George R. Wells. Topic: The Major Problem of Life. The Political Solution. Junior story hour, 4:00. Leader, Miss McMillin. CYP Club, 6:00. The club will join in Union service at the South Methodist church.

The Week.
Monday, 7:30—The Troubadors will meet with Walter Joyner, 29, Holl street.
Tuesday—The Professional Women will give a progressive bridge party at the Masonic Temple. Tickets, 50 cents.
Wednesday, 7:00—In-As-Much Circle, Kings Daughters will meet at the home of Mary Thompson, 203 Center street.
Wednesday, 7:00—Troop III, Boy Scouts, will hold a Fathers and Sons meeting at the Franklin school. Motion pictures. Refreshments.
Wednesday, 8:00—The Women's Federation will meet with Mrs. James Johnston, 21 Bigelow street. Miss Marion Dorward will give an address on Manchester's Main Street and Musical History. Miss Emma Trebbe will sing. Mrs. James Robinson and Miss Ruth Porter will assist the hostess.

Friday, 7:30—Entertainment given by Loyal Circle, Kings Daughters at the Masonic Temple for the benefit of the junior circles. Miss Grace Robertson will give an address treated by motion picture camera on Hawaii. The Troubadors will play. Home made candy. No admission charge. Collection.

ST MARY'S EPISCOPAL.
Rev. J. S. Neill.
Rev. Alfred Clark.

8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m.—Church school. Men's Bible class.
10:45 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon by the rector.
Topic: "The Kingdom."
3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday school.
7:00 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon by the curate.
Topic: "Christian Self-Mastery."

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly Society. The younger members of the Girls Friendly will give a Valentine party in the parish house. All members of the parish are invited to attend.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scouts. Choir rehearsal.
Wednesday, 6:00 p. m.—Galatad Club. 7:45 p. m.—Adult Bible class.
Sunday, Feb. 23rd, 7:30 p. m.—Admission service for the Girls Friendly Society. Special preacher: Rev. George T. Linsley, of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Hartford.

THE SALVATION ARMY
Adjutant and Mrs. Jos. Heard

Street meeting tonight cor. Birch and Main. Followed by a service in the hall at 8 o'clock.
Sunday school convenes at 9:30. Sergeant Major Wm. Leggett in charge, with Mrs. Robert Wilson, assistant. A competent corps of teachers.
Young peoples' legion at 3 p. m. Salvation meeting at 7:30. Mrs. Colonel Bovill of New York City will be the special speaker all day on Sunday. She will be supported by Mrs. Brigadier Bates of Hartford. All the public services for the week will be conducted by the band and songsters up to and over next week end. Y. P. program as usual.

Methodist Episcopal Church
North Main Street
Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor

SUNDAY SERVICES:
9:30—Church School.
10:45—Worship Service.
2:30—Funeral of Mrs. Emma B. Shipman.
6:00—People's Service. Topic: "Our Heroes."
A Good Place to Spend a Sunday Evening Hour

Second Congregational Church
SUNDAY MORNING
9:30—Church School.
10:45—Morning Worship.
Sermon, "The Way of the Living Faith"
6:00—Union Service at North Methodist Church. Topic: "Our Heroes."
WELCOME—ALL

Swedish Lutheran Church
Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D., Church and Chestnut Streets
9:30—Sunday School and Bible Class.
10:45—Morning Service in English.
7:00—Evening Service.

GOSPEL HALL
415 Center Street
Lord's Day—10:45 a. m.—Breaking of bread.
12:15 a. m.—Sunday school.
7:00 p. m.—Gospel meeting.
7:45 p. m.—Tuesday, Prayer meeting and Bible reading.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL
Frederick C. Allen, Minister

Morning worship at 10:45, with sermon by the minister. Sermon topic: "The Way of the Living Faith." The music of the service: Prelude—Moderato Pathétique. Anthem—"I'm Kneeling at the Threshold." Offertoire—At Prayer. Martin Luther—"O Jesus Thou Art Standing." Postlude—Men of Sparta. Sheppard. Zamecnik. Church school is held each Sunday morning at 9:30.

Christian Endeavorers will join with the group of the North Methodist church in a union meeting of the People's Service. The topic is, "Our Heroes." One of the young people will give a short talk on Lincoln, and another on Washington. Please note the hour, 6:00 p. m. at our church.

The church school special Lincoln offering came to \$8.85, the offering of the Lincoln Memorial service to \$23.10—the total \$30.95. The money will go for the work of the A. M. A. Monday, 7:15, meeting of Troop 1 at our church.

The Ladies of the Ladies' Aid society will meet on Wednesday from 2 to 5 at the church.
The Men's Club meeting this month will take the form of a father-and-son Boy Scout supper on Friday, the 21st, at 6:30. Mr. Arthur Adams, Assistant Scout Executive of the Hartford Council, will speak and will show motion pictures of last summer's Camp Pioneer and of the Sea Scout trip, with some of our own boys "on deck."

Our fourth motion picture service of the season comes Sunday evening, Feb. 23rd, with the splendid picture, "The Country Doctor." Some who have seen it say they want to be sure to see it again. A chicken supper will be served at our church on Wednesday evening, Feb. 28th, at 6:15, followed by the motion picture, "Stand and Deliver," featuring Rod La Rocque. The motion picture committee is sponsoring the event to clear the amount still due on equipment. The advance sale of tickets is pleasing.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. E. T. French
9:30—Sunday school.
10:45—Morning worship. Rev. Mabel Manning in charge.
3:00—Junior Mission band.
6:30—Prayer service at the church instead of Young People's meeting being omitted this week.
7:30—Evangelistic service. Closing service of a series with Rev. Mabel Manning conducting. A cordial welcome to everyone.

SOUTH METHODIST
Rev. A. Colpitts, Minister
Rev. Joseph Cooper, former pastor of South Church, will preach at the service at 10:40 a. m. His subject will be "The Kingdom of God." The vested choir will sing "Cherubim Song" by Bortnyanski, and "Fierce was the Wild Willow" by Noble.
Clarence Quimby will speak to a union gathering of the Center Church and South Church Young People at 6:00 p. m. His subject will be "What Shall We Do Next." At 7:30 the vested choir will sing a program of Modern Russian Compositions, at the Special Musical Service.

The Church School meets at 9:30 a. m.
Program for the Week
Monday—4:00, Junior Boys' Gym; 7:45, Epworth League Social.
Tuesday—7:00, Boy Scouts; 7:30, Drama Rehearsal; 8:00, Wilbert Snow Lecture.
Wednesday—2:30, Ladies' Aid; 4:00, Junior Girls' Gym; 7:30, Mid-Week Service.
Friday—7:30, W.H.M.S. Meeting at home of Mrs. Arthur Gibson, 40 Flower Street.
Saturday—D.A.R. Meeting at 3:00.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN
Rev. P. J. O. Cornell
Sunday, 9:30 a. m. Sunday School. Young Men's Fellowship class and Friday Bible class will meet.
Sunday 10:45 a. m. English Service. Rev. Helland will preach.
Anthem: Even me. Warren Baritone Solo by Sherwood Anderson.
I Gave My Life. Barnaby Sunday 7:00 p. m. Swedish Service.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
H. O. Weber, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a. m.
English service 10:00 a. m.
German service 11:00 a. m.
Tuesday 7:00 p. m. Valentine social for the Ladies Aid Society.
Friday, 7:30 Senior Choir.
Saturday 9—11 German school and religious instruction.
Tuesday and Friday confirmation class meets at 4 p. m.

ROCKVILLE BANK VOTES
AN EXTRA DIVIDEND
Interest Rate on Savings Will Probably Reach 5 1-2 Per Cent This Year.

The regular quarterly dividend of 1 1-4 per cent plus an extra dividend of 1-4 of one per cent, payable on deposits in the Savings Bank of Rockville on April 1, 1930, were declared by the directors of this bank. This is at the rate of 1-2 per cent for the current quarter. It is quite probable that an additional extra dividend of 1-4 of 1 per cent will be paid October 1, 1930, thereby making the dividend rate 5 1-2 per cent for this year. Dividends, amounting to 5 1-2 per cent were paid out savings in The Savings Bank of Rockville in 1929. Prior to this time, since 1917, the dividend rate of this bank was 5 per cent per annum.

Queer Twists In Day's News
London—Another victory for the Marines. They are to get acquainted with the beautiful stenographers attached to the American naval delegation. Secretary Stimson is inviting all to week-ends at his country home. Something or other has been keeping them apart.
New York—Fashionable residences are to displace an enormous brewery along the East River. Peter Doelger came from Bavaria in 1850 and died in 1912 worth \$10,000,000. His heirs have sold the plant for extension of the Sutton Place Colony, which includes Morgans and Vanderbilts in its inhabitants.
Yonkers, N. Y.—John E. Andrus, known as the millionaire straphanger because he has been wont to go to work in lower Manhattan via the subway, will be 89 years old tomorrow. Among family presents will be an automobile.

How the Lord Helps and Heals

By George Henry Dole
International Sunday School Lesson Text, Feb. 16.
Himself took our infirmities, and bare our sicknesses.—Matt. 8:17.

The Lord "took our infirmities, and bare our sickness" by the incarnation, by clothing Himself with a human like ours in which are the hereditary evils and infirmities of mankind. That the Lord did not take our infirmities in substitution of our bearing is most evident from the fact that everyone has to bear all that he can stand up under and maintain a state of joyous peace. The Lord took and bore our infirmities to show us how to bear and overcome them. Though He was "in all points tempted like as we are," He yielded not. His faith in victory never failed. He fulfilled the law. By failing the law, the law was fulfilled in Him; that is, every falsity and evil that tempted Him—He put away by remaining in the truth and doing what is good. Thus the glory from the Father descended in Him with the fullness of the "Divine glory that He came to manifest flowed through Him."
We are so much of the earth that it is difficult fully to realize what the glory of the Lord can do for us. The glory of the Father, which is the life of heaven, so descended into Jesus that His spirit became as revealed on the mount of transfiguration, when His face shone as the sun, and His garments were white as the light. The Lord so revealed Himself to show what His glory can do for us. The angel that appeared to John, and the angels described all through the Word, had a life of glory.
My friend, do not let any scoffing prevent you from believing in the Lord and His holy angels. That angel who came to John declared that he was one of John's brethren. The Lord can make you eventually resplendent with His glory. That is what He created you for. And that He might give you that glory, He took our infirmities, and showed how we can gain the victory over them and receive His glory.
That glory is not wholly reserved for another world. It can be received now, and it can rejoice our hearts, illumine our minds, and enable us to help others by the touch of the Divine glory. That we might transcend our infirmities, Jesus revealed the victory, and so can give to all who follow Him the victory of eternity.

ROCKVILLE

Boys' Band Benefit.
The Boys' Band of Rockville will have a benefit moving picture show at the Palace theater on Tuesday afternoon, March 19. It will be an all-talking feature, to be announced soon. The band will give a concert of popular numbers in connection with the picture.

Emblem Club Social
The Emblem Club will hold a members' social next Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the Elks Home on Prospect street. There will be bridge with prizes and refreshments. Mrs. Fannie Lavitt is chairman and the Rockville members of the committee are Mrs. Rebecca Lavitt, Mrs. Sadie Lavitt, Mrs. Maud Leonard, Mrs. Fred Lippmann, Mrs. Fannie Mann and Mrs. Emily Metcalf.

Eugene B. Neff
Eugene B. Neff died suddenly at his home at Crystal Lake on Friday morning. He had been about the house as usual on Thursday. News of his death shocked his many friends. He was born in Ellington, the son of the late Solomon and Emily Edson Neff, October 10, 1856, and has lived in this vicinity for more than fifty years, on the Prescott farm for some time. Besides his wife, Jennie Louise Neff, he leaves a son, Warren E. of Crystal Lake; two daughters, Mrs. Edith C. Busher of Rockville and Mrs. Bessie Conklin of West Stafford; a sister, Mrs. Elii Thorpe of West Stafford; a brother, Elii, of Tolland.

Funeral of John R. Scholl
The funeral of John R. Scholl, who died at his home on East Main street on Tuesday morning, was held from St. Bernard's church on Friday morning. Rev. Francis Hinchey, assistant pastor, officiated. Mrs. Anna Mae Pfunder was the soloist. Burial was in the family plot at St. Bernard's cemetery. The bearers were David Hogan, Michael O'Connor, John Bolger, Richard Shea, Omer Wolfersdorf and James McCarthey.

Notes
Gordon Schaefer, son of Alderman and Mrs. William Schaefer, of Orchard street, is ill of pneumonia, and is under the constant care of a trained nurse. A slight improvement was reported today.
At chapel services of Williston Academy this week, Principal Archibald Galbraith announced the honor list for the marking period. Of the five students listed as receiving highest honors two are Rockville young men, Antonio J. Giacomin and Joseph T. Orlovsky.
Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Wilhelmina Major, daughter of Mrs. Lulu Dunbar, to Walter G. Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Leonard of Vienna, Ga.

Fire Chiefs vs Council
The Fire Chiefs and Commissioners of the Rockville Fire Department bowled the Common Council team at the Prospect Street alleys last night with the Chiefs winning two out of the three games. Mayor A. E. Waite was high man for the Council and Draycott scored high for the firemen. A large crowd witnessed the games.

Prize Speaking Trials
The Alumni Association of the Rockville High School has again offered prizes for a prize speaking contest, as in former years. Waldo E. Tillinghast, president of the Alumni Association, has announced the following terms: The Alumni contest shall be open to all undergraduates of the school, with the exception that the first prize winner of any year shall not be eligible to enter another contest. The contest shall be held by a committee of the teachers of the school on Tuesday, February 18, at 2:30 p. m. The best eight speakers shall compete in the final contest on Friday, March 21. Position on the program shall be determined by lot. First prize, \$10 in gold; second prize, \$5 in gold; third prize, \$2.50. The judges, three in number, shall be appointed by the president of the Alumni Association.

Ennuation, delivery, expression, gesture, presence, subject, matter, preparation.
Winners of previous years, excluded: Ellen Young, 1827; Winifred Arens, 1929.
Lions To Hear Hurley
Robert T. Hurley, commissioner of the Connecticut State Police, will be the speaker at the next regular meeting of the Rockville Lions Club, at the Rockville Hotel next Wednesday evening. He will talk on the "Work of the State Police Department." The meeting will open at 6:15 o'clock, the usual hour, with a dinner and brief business session.

Rockville Bank Ring
The semi-annual bank examination by the banking department of the State of Connecticut of the Savings Bank of Rockville was made January 6 and 7 by Chief Examiner Frank E. Irving and five assistants. It is the policy of the banking department each five years to make the examination especially tentative. Such an examination was made on this occasion. The closing sentence of the report is as follows: "The details and affairs of the institution in general were found in excellent condition as usual." The market value of the securities owned is \$5,629,362.78 in excess of the value at which these securities are carried on the books of the bank. This excess in market value is in reality in addition to the surplus as shown in the published statements.

BOLTON
The names of Misses Mildred and Nina Wolf appear on the B honor roll for the third marking period at Manchester High school.
Kneeland Jones has returned from the Memorial hospital, Manchester, where he had two broken bones in the ankle set.

We Offer All Seasonable CUT FLOWERS AND POTTED PLANTS
Anderson Greenhouses
153 Eldridge St. Phone 3685

The Center Church
ALL SERVICES IN THE MASONIC TEMPLE.
MORNING WORSHIP, 10:45
Sermon by the Minister.
Quartet Music
CHURCH SCHOOL, 9:30
Classes for everyone.
MEN'S LEAGUE, 9:30
Lecture by Prof. Geo. R. Wells
STORY HOUR, 4:00
For Children
CYP CLUB, 6:00
Union Service with the South Methodist Epworth League.
A FRIENDLY CHURCH

St. Mary's Episcopal Church
Church and Park Streets.
Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector.
Rev. Alfred Clark, Curate.
Sunday, Feb. 16, 1930. Septuagesima
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m.—Church School. Men's Bible Class.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector. Topic: "THE KINGDOM."
3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday School.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Curate. Topic: "CHRISTIAN SELF-MASTERY."
Feb. 23—7:00 p. m.—Admission Service for G. F. S. Special Preacher: Rev. George T. Linsley, of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Hartford.

SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH
Robert A. Colpitts, Minister.
9:30 a. m. Church School
10:40 a. m. Morning Worship
REV. JOSEPH COOPER
6:00 p. m. Young People's Meeting
MR. CLARENCE QUIMBY
7:30 p. m. SPECIAL MUSICAL SERVICE
A Program of Modern Russian Compositions.

Methodist Episcopal Church
North Main Street
Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICES:
9:30—Church School.
10:45—Worship Service.
2:30—Funeral of Mrs. Emma B. Shipman.
6:00—People's Service. Topic: "Our Heroes."
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FILE AGREEMENT ON SCHOOL RENTS

Document Gives Terms Agreed Upon by Selectmen and Committee.

The agreement between the Town of Manchester and the Ninth school district relative to school building rentals was filed with the Town Clerk yesterday. It follows:

This agreement made this 11th day of Feb. 1930 between the TOWN OF MANCHESTER a municipal corporation located in Hartford county, State of Connecticut and THE NINTH SCHOOL DISTRICT OF MANCHESTER a municipal corporation located in said Manchester, witnesseth that the said town of Manchester does grant demise and to farm let unto the said NINTH SCHOOL DISTRICT of said Manchester.

1. The use of one sixth (1/6) of the building and equipment of the building on Main street in said Manchester known as the Franklin School.

2. The joint use for school purposes by the NINTH SCHOOL DISTRICT AND THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER, of the building and equipment of the building located on School street in said Manchester, known as the recreation building, between the hours of 8:30 a. m., and 6:00 p. m., during the weeks the schools are in session; and the exclusive use for recreation purposes by the NINTH SCHOOL DISTRICT between the hours of 6:00 p. m., and 10:30 p. m.; said joint and exclusive use on the part of the Ninth School district being limited to constitute one-half of the total use of the building and equipment.

3. The use of one-half (1/2) of the building and equipment of the building located on said School street known as the Heating Plant.

4. The basis for the annual rental to be paid on the Franklin Building shall be 12-3 per cent of the annual cost of all maintenance and carrying charges including all expenses incidental to the physical maintenance of said building and equipment which are not properly chargeable to the town as part of the current costs of education.

5. The basis of the annual rental to be paid for the Recreation Building shall be 50 per cent of the annual cost of all maintenance and carrying charges including all expenses incidental to the physical maintenance of said building and equipment which are not properly chargeable to the town as part of the current costs of education; and in addition thereto, an amount which is estimated will cover the cost of light, water and janitor service for recreation between the hours of 6:00 and 10:30 p. m.

6. The basis for the annual rental to be paid for said Heating plant shall be 50 per cent of the annual cost of all maintenance and carrying charges including all expenses incidental to the physical maintenance of said building and equipment which are not properly chargeable to the town as part of the current costs of education; and in addition thereto, an amount which is estimated will cover the cost of light, water and janitor service for recreation between the hours of 6:00 and 10:30 p. m.

7. For the purposes of computation of estimated costs of maintenance and carrying charges, the rate of 6 per cent of the cost of the several buildings to the town shall be established for the year 1929-30, which several costs are as follows: Franklin School, building, \$188,930 Heating Plant, 62,350 Recreation Building, 172,745 \$419,065

8. Charges shall be made monthly on the first of each month from August to June inclusive, beginning with Nov. 1, 1929, on the basis of 1-10 of the estimated charge. On or before the 14th day of July of each year an equalization or adjustment shall be made to make the total charges for the school year equal to actual costs, on the basis provided herein, including the costs of water, light and janitor service employed for recreation in the Recreation building between the hours of 6:00 and 10:30 p. m.

9. This agreement shall continue in force until terminated as herein after provided except that the basis of the annual rental shall be computed yearly in accordance with the actual percentage of the buildings and equipment used by the Ninth School District.

10. This lease shall terminate, as to all of the property covered, upon the date upon which a "consolidation of schools" shall become effective under a vote of the town or by legislative enactment; or in part or in whole upon the giving of six months' notice to the other party of its intention to do so.

Signed by Thomas J. Rogers, Wells A. Strickland, George Keith, Jarle E. Johnson, Albert T. Jackson, selectmen; Howell Cheney, John H. Hyde, P. J. O. Cornell, Ninth District; Geo. Waddell, C. R. Hathaway, witnesses.

11. This agreement shall be subject to the approval of the Board of Relief of the Town of Manchester.

12. The time of appeal is limited by law to twenty days from and after the first day of February, 1930.

EDWARD D. LYNCH, Chairman EMIL L. G. HOENTHAL, Jr., Secretary ROBERT M. REID, Board of Relief of the Town of Manchester.

13. The time of appeal is limited by law to twenty days from and after the first day of February, 1930.

14. The time of appeal is limited by law to twenty days from and after the first day of February, 1930.

15. The time of appeal is limited by law to twenty days from and after the first day of February, 1930.

16. The time of appeal is limited by law to twenty days from and after the first day of February, 1930.

17. The time of appeal is limited by law to twenty days from and after the first day of February, 1930.

18. The time of appeal is limited by law to twenty days from and after the first day of February, 1930.

EX-CHIEF JUSTICE SIGNS DOCUMENT

Washington, Feb. 15—(AP)—Former Chief Justice Taft was so much improved today that he was able to sign an important document.

"There is a decided improvement in the former chief justice's condition today as he was able to sign an important paper" read a bulletin issued by his physicians after their morning examination.

The doctors did not disclose the nature of the document.

Although the nature of the document was not made known, it was understood to be an expression to his former colleagues on the bench of his regret at having to retire.

VISITS FEATURE WEEK IN SOCIETY

Absence of President and Mrs. Hoover Causes Revival of Old Custom.

Washington, Feb. 15—(AP)—While Mrs. Hoover was angling for big fish off the coast of Florida this week, official society at the National capital settled down to its old visiting habit, and afternoons at home were at their best.

An exception was the state-delegation-in-Congress day at home held at the Congressional Club by the ladies of California. The new fashion is for an entire state delegation to hold a joint reception, when all officialdom may pay its respects to the wives of the Senators and Representatives at once.

Representative Florence P. Kahn headed the receiving line. With her were Mrs. Clarence Frederick Lea, Mrs. Harry Lane Englebright, Mrs. Richard J. Welch, Mrs. Albert E. Carter, Mrs. Henry Ellsworth Barber, Mrs. Arthur Monroe Free, Mrs. William E. Evans and Mrs. Phillip David Swing.

Mrs. Joe Crail, who was to receive, did not arrive in Washington with Representative Crail and their daughter, Gladys Adelaide, until Friday, and went to their suite in the Mayflower hotel.

One of the largest receptions of the season was held this week, also, when Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, assisted the wife and daughter of Senator Henry J. Allen of Kansas, successor to Vice President Curtis in the Senate, in their at home Thursday.

Porter H. Dale, wife of Senator Dale of Vermont, and president of the Congressional Club and ladies of the Kansas delegation also assisted, as did Miss Henrietta Allen, Miss Margaret Ayres and Miss Myra Rivers. Senator Capper of Kansas, called.

In the homes of Postmaster General and Mrs. Walter F. Brown and the Secretary of Interior and Mrs. Robert Patterson Lamore, small tea tables took the place of the larger and more elaborately laid boards of the first official tea parties.

The young lady in Washington who received perhaps the largest number of valentines was Pauline Longworth. As the fourteenth was her birthday as well, she also received a large number of gifts of a more substantial nature than the cupid messages.

Pauline not only receives but gives, and she remembered many on that day with cards of her own selection.

President and Mrs. Hoover, who left for the south a week ago, were scheduled to return in time to hold the reception February 20, in honor of members of the House of Representatives.

The four receptions to follow will not be of such a formal nature, but there remains on the White House social calendar, also, the dinner and reception in honor of the diplomatic corps.

ARCHDEACON DIES

London, Feb. 15—(AP)—Former Archdeacon John Wakeford of Lincoln, who was deprived of his post as canon of Lincoln Cathedral nine years ago after being found guilty of misconduct, died last night in a mental hospital.

Wakeford, who had carved out a career of some note as a mission preacher to congregations in the Church of England, was found guilty of immorality by a consistory court in 1921. For years he had appealed without avail against his conviction.

Some time ago his reason completely failed and he was sent to a hospital. His wife stood by him and always maintained his innocence. When her husband's mind failed a number of prominent church people collected sufficient funds to ensure her a small competence.

PROBE OFFICER'S DEATH

San Diego, Calif., Feb. 15—(AP)—Representatives of three county offices joined today in an investigation of the death of Thomas J. Wasson, retired Army officer, at a lonely ranch house near Alpine, a mountain resort, last October.

Wasson was shot through the back when both barrels of his shotgun were discharged in his bedroom. In the room at the time was his mother-in-law, Mrs. D. E. Ross, 70, of Bakersfield, Calif.

Today Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Wasson, here from Bakersfield, at request of the sheriff's office, will be accompanied to the scene of the shooting by Deputy Sheriff O. C. Macomber, whose recent investigation has resulted in reopening of the case, which had been classed as an accident.

SOCIETY OBSERVES SAINT VALENTINE'S

Smart Set in New York Also Pays Homage to the Memory of Lincoln.

New York, Feb. 15—(AP)—To strains of tuneful music and showers of crimson hearts, the fashionables celebrated Valentine's Day this week—and added homage to Lincoln's birthday.

The memorial day of the patron saint of sweethearts and the birthday of the Great Emancipator were honored alike by the smart folk in festivities marked by melodious strains. Everything they did was tuned to music—of sundry kinds.

A Grand opera was chosen as a benefit performance for Lincoln's birthday. Jazz orchestras played for Valentine dances, symphonic music marked club entertainments and musical comedy strains colored the affairs given in aid of charity.

The Valentine dance held at the Ritz Carlton by the Mid Winter Dancing club was one of the gayest festivities of the week. The guests were greeted in the ballroom by a shower of crimson hearts, reminiscent of the beautiful ladies that have ornamented lace-decked Valentines since the day was first celebrated.

The committee was headed by Mrs. Austin P. Hancock, who wore a frock of pink lace, designs with the tight bodice and long flowing skirt of the '90's.

Heart-shaped fans, scarlet paper hats and lace-edged Valentine favors were distributed among the guests. And when the dancing began, a shower of crimson paper hearts was sifted over the dancers who glided about the floor. An entertainment provided by members of the club, costumed to represent figures from old Valentines, was a highlight of the party.

Another St. Valentine's dance will be given tonight at the Lido Country Club, where the gaities feature costumes of long ago and a fashion show of the latest in primary interest to mippy today.

The sprigged foulards, bare-backed evening frocks and wide pastle-tinted pajama costumes for lounging and beach wear are to be modeled by the maquettes in the show, which will be followed by general dancing and a Valentine supper.

The smart folk passed Lincoln's birthday in a variety of ways. Many lengthened the week-end into a five-day stay in the country and entertained house-parties at their Westchester or Long Island estates, while others chose to spend the holiday on the boardwalk at Atlantic City.

Remained in town to attend the Lincoln's birthday matinee at the Metropolitan Opera House, where "Rome et Juliette" was presented with Laurence Bori, Giuseppe De Luca, and Edward Johnson in the stellar roles. Mrs. Vincent Astor, Sir Joseph and Lady Duveen, and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt were among those who reserved boxes for the affair, given in aid of the Milk Fund for babies, of which Mrs. William Randolph Hearst is president.

Tuesday night the fashionables hurried from the small dinners which are so popular these days to the Junior League club house where Carola Goya, the Spanish dancer, presented an entertainment given in aid of the Stony Wold Sanitarium.

The Andalusian dances of the Gypsy and Flamenco types, the courtly Espana Mai of Castile, and the Tango Giraldo were presented for the amusement of society and the benefit of "sweet charity," and then the smart folk motored over to one of the popular night clubs to complete the evening.

Most of the afternoons were likewise spent in musical entertainment. The Verdi Club gave a musicale at the Plaza Wednesday afternoon when the artists included the Russian cathedral choir and Dora Hood Jackson, soprano, who appeared in costume to give an opera silhouette including the letter scene from "Madame Butterfly."

The National Opera Club's musicale drew society to the American Women's Association clubhouse the following afternoon for a program of Russian music. Princess Alexander Troubetzkoi sang a group of Russian songs, Rhea Silberta lectured on Russian music and Youri Bilsten, cellist, gave a group of Russian selections.

In the midst of their winter activities society's members are making their plans for the coming summer season. Mrs. Dorothy Caruso has leased the Moorings, the ocean-side villa belonging to Lord Cameron at Southampton, and has begun preparations to spend the summer months there.

The summer season, nowadays, has become so complicated and extensive as that of the winter and hostesses who do not own country residences find it expectant to make arrangements far in advance to secure headquarters for the gaities during the warm months.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold I. Pratt have completed plans for a sports building to be erected on their Long Island estate, which will be equipped with indoor tennis and squash courts, a swimming pool and gymnasium in preparation for sports. The summer preparation of J. P. Morgan have centered around the building of his new yacht Corsair, now nearing completion at Bath, Maine.

The smart women in town who are turning their thoughts to spring wardrobes, have discovered that fashion seems to have the "blues." Sea-green blue, turquoise blue, and sapphire blue are the most popular shades for vernal chapeaux, frocks

FRANCE'S DEMANDS CALLED TOO HIGH

U. S. and Britain Trying to Persuade Her to Lower Sensational Claims.

London, Feb. 15—(AP)—The United States and Great Britain combined and got quickly into action this morning to try to persuade France to lower her sensational claim for 724,000 tons of naval craft, a figure which would involve her building 240,000 tons in the next five years.

Early in the forenoon Premier MacDonald, Secretary Stimson, Ambassador Morrow and Senator Robinson, met with Premier Tardieu and M. Briand and Marriner at the House of Commons and cloistered themselves for a serious conference.

France's figures—issued last evening—brought an unfavorable reaction from every other delegation. Indeed the total created something akin to consternation and the delegates believed they have at least one month of intense wrout out for them in reaching a solution to this vital problem.

It was understood from well informed sources that it was hoped to persuade France to reduce her total to something like 550,000 tons.

Italy's Request. Since Italy demands parity with France there seemed nothing for Dino Grandi, Italian foreign minister, to do but to enter a claim for similar tonnage or not to rock the boat for a time and to see whether France will not recede from her position.

The opinion was expressed in conference circles that Sgr. Grandi would hold his hand for the present and await developments since Italy already has indicated that she neither wants nor approves such a big navy. The Italian desire is for as low a total as possible but parity with France or any other continental European power. While Italy, granted parity, might not make it an actuality, she demands the right to build up to the French total if she sees fit.

It was understood the campaign to persuade France to reconsider her claim would be conducted on a basis similar to that employed by America in approaching Great Britain on the cruiser problem of the two nations. That is to say, France will be asked to state specifically just why she needs this total tonnage and why she needs the tonnage she specifies in each category.

It was hoped that when these questions are answered it would be possible to arrive at lower figures. It has been said that in the case of Great Britain her cruiser total was cut from 70 to 50 when this old

THICK FOG IN LONDON

London, Feb. 15—(AP)—London went to work by candlelight this morning, a thick fog enveloping the city and a large area of the country.

The fog belt extended from Tyne-mouth to Ross and down to Calshot.

Crowds of early workers in London were delayed considerably by the prevailing fog which, however, was patchy and with intervals of better visibility. Shipping in the affected coastal areas was badly hampered and the Thames estuary completely blocked for hours.

In the thickness over the channel the American steamer West Saginaw came in contact with the South Goodwin lightship, damaging the lightship somewhat, but reported escaping herself undamaged. The West Saginaw was proceeding this afternoon.

As the day wore on the fog grew thicker than ever over some sections of London.

OUR IMPORTS INCREASE

Washington, Feb. 15—(AP)—Exports from the United States during January decreased \$9,646,000 under the previous month, while imports increased by \$3,000,000, leaving a balance of trade in favor of the country of \$105,000,000 for the month, compared with an unfavorable balance of \$119,000,000 for January, 1929.

The Department of Commerce announced today that exports during January totaled \$417,000,000, a decrease of \$71,923,000 from January of last year, and that imports were \$312,000,000, a gain of \$3,000,000 over December but \$56,897,000 under the corresponding month of 1929.

For the seven months ending with January, exports totaled \$3,034,971,000, a decrease of \$203,420,000 from the same period last year. Imports for the seven months period increased \$50,577,000, totaling \$2,424,986,000 for the period ending in January last year. Imports of gold totaled \$12,908,000 against \$48,577,000 in January of 1929.

Silver exports in January totaled \$5,891,000 against \$8,294,000 in January last year and \$6,239,000 in December, 1929. Silver imports totaled \$4,756,000 against \$8,260,000 in January, 1929.

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U. S. and Britain Trying to Persuade Her to Lower Sensational Claims.

London, Feb. 15—(AP)—A Reuter's dispatch from Peking says that Yen Hsi-Shan, governor of the Province of Shansi, has sent a message of President Chiang Kai-Shek calling upon him to retire in view of deplorable conditions obtaining throughout China. Yen stated that he would then follow suit and retire also.

The message was regarded in Peking as a challenge to the Nanking government which in all probability would lead to hostilities.

No doubt was felt at Peking that Shih Yu-Shan, a former general under Feng Yu-Hsiang, head of the People's Army and General Han Fu-Chu were combining with Yen Hsi-Shan in a concerted move against Chiang Kai-Shek.

Governor Yen, who long has been known as the model governor of Shansi, has been nominally under the sovereignty of the central government at Nanking for some time, but during the past months his allegiance has been regarded as somewhat doubtful.

During the recent rebellious movement against Nanking which Chiang Kai-Shek put down only after much difficulty, Yen Hsi-Shan clung to a more or less neutral position maintaining his independence of action throughout. His province is a populous and wealthy one and frequently has been a deciding factor in the struggles of the various governments in China.

SECOND BANK CLOSES

Gaffney, S. C., Feb. 15—(AP)—The First National Bank of Gaffney, whose president, Maynard Smythe, was found shot to death January 14, failed to open its doors this morning.

The bank was the second Gaffney bank to close in two days. The American State bank did not open yesterday.

Another South Carolina bank, the Bank of Chesnee, a small institution in Chesnee, about 20 miles from Gaffney, failed to open today.

The First National bank of Gaffney had a capital of \$150,000, a surplus of \$184,236 and deposits of \$1,691,417 according to a statement issued in December.

The American State bank was capitalized at \$150,000 and had deposits of \$653,588.

Both the Gaffney banks were reported to have been in difficulties since the death of Mr. Smythe and discovery of a large shortage in the accounts of the First National bank. The body of the president was found in his garage after a meeting of the bank's directors. A coroner's jury gave a verdict of accidental shooting.

Hamilton Wright is going to Africa to hunt new species of fish. It wouldn't be a bad idea to classify a few that we have on hand in this country.

FEARING TROUBLE IN CHINA AGAIN

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Don't Forget RUBBER HEELS FREE

With every pair of soles nailed or sewed on.

SELWITZ Shoe Rebuilding Shop Cor. Main and Pearl Sts., South Manchester

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT BOARD OF RELIEF NOTICE!

The Board of Relief of the Town of Manchester, Conn., Will Be in Session at the Municipal Building

Saturday, February 1st 1:30 O'clock P. M. to 5 O'clock P. M. Monday, February 3rd 1:30 O'clock P. M. to 5 O'clock P. M. Tuesday, February 4th 1:30 O'clock P. M. to 5 O'clock P. M. Wednesday, February 5th 4 O'clock P. M. to 1:30 O'clock P. M. Thursday, February 6th 4 O'clock P. M. to 7:30 O'clock P. M. Friday, February 7th 4 O'clock P. M. to 7:30 O'clock P. M. Saturday, February 8th 1:30 O'clock P. M. to 5 O'clock P. M. Monday, February 10th 1:30 O'clock P. M. to 5 O'clock P. M. Tuesday, February 11th 1:30 O'clock P. M. to 5 O'clock P. M. Wednesday, February 12th 4 O'clock P. M. to 7:30 O'clock P. M. Thursday, February 13th 4 O'clock P. M. to 7:30 O'clock P. M. Friday, February 14th 4 O'clock P. M. to 7:30 O'clock P. M. Saturday, February 15th 1:30 O'clock P. M. to 5 O'clock P. M. Monday, February 17th 1:30 O'clock P. M. to 5 O'clock P. M. Tuesday, February 18th 1:30 O'clock P. M. to 5 O'clock P. M. Wednesday, February 19th 4 O'clock P. M. to 7:30 O'clock P. M. Thursday, February 20th 4 O'clock P. M. to 7:30 O'clock P. M.

All persons claiming to be aggrieved by the doings of the Assessors of the Town of Manchester, Conn., and those requiring effects must appear and file their complaints at one of these meetings or at some adjourned meeting of said Board of Relief.

The time of appeal is limited by law to twenty days from and after the first day of February, 1930.

EDWARD D. LYNCH, Chairman EMIL L. G. HOENTHAL, Jr., Secretary ROBERT M. REID, Board of Relief of the Town of Manchester.

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WARNING! If you are anticipating buying a new or used car this year wait until you read the most Sensational Automobile Announcement ever made in Manchester in Monday's Herald.

Monday is DOLLAR DAY at Wise, Smith's

HARTFORD.

DOLLAR DAY STATIONERY

- HOLLAND WRITING PAPER . . . \$1
3 lbs. Holland linen paper and 6 packages envelopes.
- PLAYING CARDS . . . \$1
3 Decks . . . Gold edges, alabastic designed backs, wrapped.
- NEW SHADOW LAMPS . . . \$1
\$1.50 value, attractive finishes and designs.

DOLLAR NECKWEAR AND HANDKERCHIEFS

- CREPE DE CHINE SCARVES . . . \$1
Hand painted designs, long, square, triangles or narrow.
- WOMEN'S NECKWEAR . . . \$1
Values to \$2.50! Lace, crepe or georgette. Many smart styles.
- WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS, 12 for . . . \$1
All linen, white and colors, embroidery and lace.
- WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS, 6 for . . . \$1
Samples, 25c values, Venice lace trimmed, linen center.

DOLLAR SILKS

- VARIETY OF SILKS, per yard . . . \$1
Eight selections of silk crepe, charmeuse, faille, etc.
- PRINTED TUB SILK, 1 1/2 yards . . . \$1
Guaranteed fast colors. Also 40-inch sports satin.
- 36-INCH PONGEE, 3 yards . . . \$1
Natural color only, width 36 inches, regularly 46 yard.

DOLLAR TOYS

- EASEL BLACKBOARDS . . . \$1
Large size, can be used as desk, roll chart top.
- KIDDIES' PEDAL CARS . . . \$1
Steel disc wheels, rubber tired. Pedal operation.
- BOYS' SCOOTERS . . . \$1
Girls like them, too! Pure child of 3 to 6 years.

DOLLAR SILVERWARE

- PEDESTAL ALARM CLOCKS . . . \$1
30-hr. time alarm; made of elite nickel.
- WARWICK TABLEWARE, 6 for . . . \$1
Open stock pattern, silver-plated 6 year guarantee.
- STEEL KNIVES, 6 for . . . \$1
Stainless. Silver-plated handles in pretty patterns.

DOLLAR LEATHER GOODS

- \$2 HAND BAGS . . . \$1
Leather and tapestry bags, all new styles.
- LEATHER BILL FOLDS . . . \$1
Large and small folds. Worth up to \$2.50.
- BOSTON BAGS . . . \$1
Formerly \$1.69; brown cowhide leather bags.
- EVEREADY FLASHLIGHTS . . . \$1
Regular \$1.50. Complete. Black only. Special.

DOLLAR JEWELRY

- DIAMOND CUT CRYSTALS . . . \$1
1 1/2 inch length, graduated, irregulars of \$2.05.
- PEARL NECKLACES . . . \$1
2 or 3 strands, 60-inch ropes. Sold for more.
- SAMPLE JEWELRY . . . \$1
Necklaces, Pendants, Earrings and others at this low price.

DOLLAR NURSERY FURNITURE

- BASSINET MATTRESSES . . . \$1
36x18 size; cotton filled; assorted ticks; were \$1.69.
- ALUMINUM TRAYS . . . \$1
For high chairs. Specially priced for Monday.
- HIGH CHAIR SETS . . . \$1
Pink or blue cretonne. Rubberized; were \$1.69.

MEN'S DOLLAR CLOTHING

- MEN'S SPRING CAPS . . . \$1
Light shades, all wool, light shades. Sizes 6 to 7.
- MEN'S FELT HATS . . . \$1
84 hats, just 20 in broken sizes and color range.
- MEN'S WORK PANTS . . . \$1
\$1.69 pants, dark stripes, cuff bottom, sizes 30 to 42.
- OVERALLS OR JUMPERS . . . \$1
\$1.50 garments, sizes 36 to 44. Union-Made brand.
- MEN'S WORK APRONS, 2 for . . . \$1
49c. "Union Made" aprons, drill, denim, covert, etc.
- MEN'S WHITE COATS . . . \$1
Butcher's, barber's and office, etc. Broken sizes.

MEN'S DOLLAR FURNISHINGS

- MEN'S SHIRTS . . . \$1
Woven madras and broadcloth, collar attached and neckband.
- MEN'S PAJAMAS . . . \$1
Amoskeag flannelette, good colors, full sizes.
- BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS . . . \$1
Regular, madras and English collar style for men.
- MEN'S NIGHT SHIRTS . . . \$1
Fruit-of-the-Loom cotton. Sizes to 20.
- MEN'S UNION SUITS . . . \$1
Heavy ribbed, long sleeves, ankle length, sizes to 46.
- MEN'S NECKWEAR . . . \$1
2 for \$1 ties in new novelty patterns; wool lined.
- MEN'S RAYON HOSE, 3 pairs . . . \$1
50c hose in new stripes and figures. All sizes.
- ATHLETIC UNION SUITS, 2 for . . . \$1
Nainsook, webbing back, reinforced. Full cut sizes.
- MEN'S RAYON HOSE, 4 prs. . . \$1
35c hose, rayon with mercerized tops, stripes, etc.
- MEN'S BEACON HOSE, 5 prs. . . \$1
25c hose, split foot, black with white soles.

BOYS' CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS

- BOYS' SWEATERS . . . \$1
Values to \$2.95 coat or slip-on, sizes 26 to 36.
- BOYS' BLOUSES . . . \$1
2 for \$1.75 & \$1 values, some irregular. Sizes 4 to 15.
- BOYS' PAJAMAS . . . \$1
Amoskeag flannelette, \$1.59 value, sizes 6 to 18.
- BOYS' SHIRTS . . . \$1
2 for \$1 and \$1.50 values, sizes 12 to 14, irregulars.
- BOYS' WOOL KNICKERS . . . \$1
\$1.95 golf knickers, fully lined, sizes 7 to 16.
- BOYS' WASH SUITS . . . \$1
\$1.69 & \$1.95 values. Sizes 3 to 8. Tubfast materials.
- BOYS' WASH SUITS, 2 for . . . \$1
\$1 & \$1.39 suits, sizes 3 to 5. Some wash-top suits.
- BOYS' WEARABLES . . . \$1
Top and suit coats, hats, knickers, etc. Broken sizes.

NO MERCHANDISE SENT C. O. D.

BABIES' DOLLAR WEARABLES

- GIRLS' SAMPLE DRESSES . . . \$1
With bloomers. Sizes 1 to 6. Broadcloths, prints, etc.
- BABIES' DRESSES . . . \$1
White, made by hand. Infant's sizes. Worth more.
- LITTLE TOTS' ROMPERS . . . \$1
Imported, values \$2 to \$3. Hand made and embroidered.
- BOYS' WASH SUITS . . . \$1
For baby boys. Cute styles in bright wash materials.
- BABIES' DIAPERS, 1 Dozen . . . \$1
Birdseye, size 24x24 or Flannelette size 27x27.
- BABIES' SACQUES AND JACKETS . . . \$1
Sacques are hand crocheted, knit jackets, very cozy.
- BABIES' CRIB BLANKETS . . . \$1
Woven with part wool, size 36x50, nursery patterned.
- BEACON BLANKETS, 2 for . . . \$1
Part wool, in nursery patterns, pink and blue.
- BABIES' STOCKINGS, 3 prs. . . \$1
Cashmere in white only, infants' size. 59c values.
- GIRLS' BLOOMERS, 4 prs. . . \$1
Muslin, embroidery trimmed. Sizes 4 to 14 years.
- CRIB PILLOW CASES, 4 for . . . \$1
39c values, have pink and blue borders.
- GIRLS' PANTY DRESSES, 2 for . . . \$1
Bright print and plain materials. Sizes 2 to 6.
- BOYS' WASH SUITS, 2 for . . . \$1
In sizes 2 to 6. Cute styles in washable materials.
- KLEINERTS' PADS, 2 for . . . \$1
Stockinette pads, size 14x27, slightly irregular.
- BABIES' DRESSES, 2 for . . . \$1
White, in cute styles, infants' sizes.
- BABIES' RUBBER PANTS, 2 for . . . \$1
Rubberized silk, in full cut sizes.

Wise Smith's—Fourth Floor.

QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED

WOMEN'S AND GIRLS' WEARABLES

- WOMEN'S UNIFORMS . . . \$1
"White Swan" slightly imperfect; \$1.95 and \$2.95 values.
- WOMEN'S DRESSES . . . \$1
White Swan colored Beateau frocks in all sizes.
- POLLY ANN FROCKS . . . \$1
Sizes 16 to 52, many styles, new crisp prints.
- WOMEN'S HOUSE DRESSES . . . \$1
Long sleeved, light and dark prints, regular sizes.
- WOMEN'S RAYON PAJAMAS . . . \$1
Also dancettes and gowns, new colors and styles.
- WOMEN'S RAYON UNDIIES . . . \$1
Shirts, bloomers, step-ins, panties. Regular & extra sizes.
- WOMEN'S SLIP-ON SWEATERS . . . \$1
Bright colors, new styles, women's and Misses' sizes.
- GIRLS' WASH FROCKS, 2 for . . . \$1
Limited quantity, in gray prints, new styles.
- WOMEN'S SILK UNDIIES . . . \$1
Glove silk vests and bloomers, crepe de chine step-ins.
- WOMEN'S HOUSE DRESSES, 2 for . . . \$1
Perfect, regular \$1 kind, sizes 36 to 50, new prints.
- WOMEN'S CREPE GOWNS, 2 for . . . \$1
Cotton crepe with print trim at neckline.
- WOMEN'S TEA APRONS, 2 for . . . \$1
Assorted styles, pique, prints, sateen, linene, etc.
- HOOVERS AND SMOCKS, 2 for . . . \$1
Values to \$1; slightly imperfect, all sizes.
- HOOVERETTES AND APRONS, 3 for . . . \$1
Bungalow aprons and a few dresses, odd lot.
- GIRLS' SWEATERS . . . \$1
Slip-on style, wool or wool and rayon.

Girls' Wearables—Fourth Floor
Women's Wearables—Second Floor

WOMEN'S DOLLAR SHOES

- WOMEN'S HIGH GRADE SAMPLE SHOES . . . \$1
All styles and leathers, size B only. Formerly priced from \$6 to \$8. Special for Monday.
- WOMEN'S LOW CUT GAITERS . . . \$1
Black or brown with medium heels, regular \$2.00 values, now special for Monday.
- 1800 PAIRS OF WOMEN'S SHOES . . . \$1
Suedes, reptile leather, patent, beige kid and all styles for choice. All types of heels. Were \$5 to \$7 values.
- WOMEN'S SMART HOUSE SLIPPERS . . . \$1
Black kid with leather soles. D'orsays, in black, red and green. Also all leather slippers. Were priced at \$1.50 and \$2.

Wise Smith's Main Floor

DOLLAR NEEDLEWORK

- RAYON CUSHIONS . . . \$1
Values to \$1.93, all colors and shapes, floral trim.
- SATEEN CUSHIONS, 2 for . . . \$1
Floral and modern prints, square and oblong shapes.
- LINEN CENTER-PIECES, 2 for . . . \$1
Or scarfs to embroider, three patterns for choice.
- TAPESTRY SCARVES . . . \$1
Worth \$1.95, table size, attractive designs.
- BED SPREADS . . . \$1
To embroider, with bolster, choice of two designs.

Art Department—Main Floor

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S HOSIERY

- FULL FASHIONED HOSE . . . \$1
Service weight, all perfect. Wanted colors.
- FULL FASHIONED HOSE . . . \$1
Perfect, chiffon weight. Silk to the very top.
- RAYON AND WOOL HOSE, 3 prs. . . \$1
Regular 50c values. Extra special offering.
- CHILDREN'S HOSE, 5 pairs . . . \$1
7x1 ribbed. Sizes 6 to 8 1-2, special.
- CHILDREN'S SOCKS, 3 pairs . . . \$1
5-8 length, fancy patterns, 50c value.

Main Floor

DOLLAR WASH GOODS DOMESTICS AND LINENS

- PASTEL COLOR VOILE, 4 yards . . . \$1
Plain pastel shades, width 36 inches, fine cotton.
- NEW COTTON CHALLIS, 7 yds. . . \$1
Springs newest patterns and colors, widths 36 inches.
- NEW PRINTED BROADCLOTH, 5 yds. . . \$1
Popular for tuckin pajamas, new prints and new colors.
- KRINKLE BED SPREADS . . . \$1
Green, gold, rose or blue. Size 80x105.
- LARGE TURKISH TOWELS, 4 for . . . \$1
Colord borders, heavy double thread weave.
- RAYON AND COTTON SPREADS . . . \$1
Jacquard patterned, solid colors and white striped.
- SINGLE PLAID BLANKETS . . . \$1
Plain wool, tan color, laid, single size 66x80. Each.
- UNBLEACHED SHEETING, 2 yds. . . \$1
Peppered brand, 2 1/4 yards wide, fine finish.

Second Floor

DOLLAR CHINA, GLASSWARE AND LAMPS

- BRIDGE LAMPS . . . \$1
Metal polychrome finish, with shade. Were \$1.69.
- IMPORTED CHINA . . . \$1
Your choice tea pots, bowls, cake sets, etc.
- 6 CUPS AND SAUCERS . . . \$1
Imported ware, were \$2.50 each, special.
- TABLE LAMPS . . . \$1
Artistic metal with parchment shade.
- COLOR GLASSWARE . . . \$1
Choice bowls, candlesticks, sugar and cream, wine sets.

Downstairs

DOLLAR RUGS

- OVAL YARN RUGS . . . \$1
24x36 inch size. Several colors. Worth \$1.69.
- FLOOR COVERING . . . \$1
3 sq. yds., kitchen patterns; worth 49c sq. yd.
- REAL CONGOLEUM RUGS . . . \$1
Sizes 3x4.6 and 3x6. Subject to slight imperfections.
- 27x54 RAG RUGS . . . \$1
Formerly sold at \$1.50. Several colors for choice.

Fifth Floor

DOLLAR CURTAINS AND DRAPES

- BAR HARBOR CUSHIONS . . . \$1
For chair backs and seats. Good colors.
- WINDOW SHADES . . . \$1
Duplex oil opaque. Size 36x72. Regular 98c.
- MARQUETTE CURTAINS, pair . . . \$1
Ruffled and dotted. With tiebacks; were \$1.69.
- NET CURTAINS, each . . . \$1
Shadow weave, scalloped and trimmed. \$1.79 value.

Fifth Floor

WOMEN'S GLOVES

- Slipon fabric, soft suede finish, different patterns are featured at this price. Shades of Dawn, Nut, Gray and Fawn.

Main Floor


DOLLAR PICTURES

- 9 1/2 x 20 1/2 MIRRORS . . . \$1
Reproductions of Chippendale. Values at \$1.69.
- SWING PHOTO FRAMES . . . \$1
Sizes 4x6 to 8x10. Values up to \$2.00.
- FRAMED PICTURES . . . \$1
Any framed picture up to any including \$2.00.

Fifth Floor.

Meet Bill Dollar at the New Wise, Smith's MONDAY

This prosperous gentleman will show you the way to economical buying and save you many a dollar besides. Mr. Dollar Bill knows good values when he sees them and you will too, when you shop here Monday. New dollars, old dollars, short dollars, long dollars . . . can be spent wisely after reading this advertisement.



- | | | | |
|--|---|--|---|
| <h3>DOLLAR NOTIONS</h3> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> SANITARY NAPKINS, 6 boxes . . . \$1
Absorbent, soluble, 12 in a box. Special value. MATTRESS COVERS . . . \$1
Full size, unbleached, cloth; a mattress help. IRONING OUTFITS . . . \$1
Everwear board pad and cover, special. CHAIR PADS, 5 for . . . \$1
Of cretonne and oil cloth; several patterns. GARMENT BAGS . . . \$1
52 inches long. Assorted patterns; heavy material. | <h3>WOMEN'S KNITWEAR</h3> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> RAYON NIGHT ROBES . . . \$1
A very special offering for women. KNIT VESTS, 5 for . . . \$1
All sizes in this selling at this price. RAYON UNDERWEAR, 2 for . . . \$1
Bloomers, vest and panties on sale. WOMEN'S UNION SUITS . . . \$1
Springfield brand, silk and wool, value \$3.50. WOMEN'S PETTI-SKIRTS . . . \$1
Rayon trimmed with lace, a short petticoat. | <h3>BOYS' SHOES</h3> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> LOW OR HIGH SHOES . . . \$1
Black or brown elk. Sizes 9 to 13 1-2. ELK MOCCASIN SHOES . . . \$1
With uskide soles. Sizes from 10 to 1 1/2. 4-BUCKLE OVERSHOES . . . \$1
Regular \$2.75 sellers. Sizes from 11 to 6. | <h3>WOMEN'S CORSETS</h3> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> CORSETS AND GIRDLES . . . \$1
C. E. a la Spirit and Her Majesty garments. COMBINATIONS . . . \$1
Vogue and Vanity make, with or without underbelt. BRASSIERE AND BANDEAU, 2 for . . . \$1
Side or back hooking, short or medium length. 2 BELTS AND GIRDLES . . . \$1
Large variety of garter belts and girdles. 4 BRASSIERES AND BANDEAU . . . \$1
Sold regularly at 39c each. Special. |
|--|---|--|---|

Other Ways To Save Here Monday

<p>Brownbilt Shoes for Men</p> <p>\$3.45</p> <p>smart oxfords, that ordinary discontinued styles of rily sell for \$5.85. A worthwhile saving.</p> <p>Main Floor.</p>	<p>Velvets and Axminsters</p> <p>\$25.00</p> <p>9x12 size rugs in a selection of seamless velvets and Axminsters. Usual prices were \$32.50 and \$35.00.</p> <p>Fifth Floor.</p>	<p>64 Men's Worsted Suits</p> <p>\$19.00</p> <p>Sizes 34 to 42. Hand tailored, shades of tan, brown, blue or gray. Regulars, stouts and conservatives.</p> <p>Main Floor.</p>	<p>Women's Smart Silk Dresses</p> <p>\$3.00</p> <p>These dresses were regularly priced at \$5.00 and \$5.95. An assortment that will be worth looking into.</p> <p>Third Floor.</p>
<p>25 Silk Crepe Dresses</p> <p>\$5.00</p> <p>In a variety of lovely styles; broken size assortment up to \$2. Special for Monday.</p> <p>Third Floor.</p>	<p>Women's Dress and Sports Coats</p> <p>\$14.00</p> <p>Broken sizes. Black and some colors. Broadcloths, tweeds and mixtures. Fur-trimmed coats in smart styles.</p> <p>Third Floor.</p>	<p>31 Chinchilla Coats for Girls</p> <p>\$5.00</p> <p>Also fur-trimmed velours. Color and size range broken. Formerly sold at several times the price we ask. Sizes 6 to 18 years.</p> <p>Fourth Floor.</p>	<p>Petite Ma Ma Dolls</p> <p>\$2.00</p> <p>With sleeping eyes and real hair. Pretty faces . . . walk and talk. Formerly sold in regular stock at \$3.50.</p> <p>Downstairs.</p>

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Any framed picture up to any including \$2.00.

Fifth Floor.

MEN'S FOOTWEAR

- \$1.50 RUBBERS . . . \$1
A special value for tomorrow's selling.
- 4-BUCKLE ARCTICS . . . \$1
A limited quantity offered at this price.
- TENNIS SHOES . . . \$1
And Oxfords. Not all sizes. Values to \$2.50.

Main Floor

DOLLAR HOUSEWARES

- \$1.50 ORANGE JUICE EXTRACTORS . . . \$1
Metal with glass reamer and strainer.
- \$1.50 FOOD CHOPPERS . . . \$1
Medium sizes; 3 separate knives.
- \$1.79 DUTCH OVENS . . . \$1
Large size, covered, smooth cast iron.
- 4 or 5 FT. STEP LADDER . . . \$1
Steel rods under steps, has pail shelf. Either size.
- \$1.79 IRONING BOARDS . . . \$1
Full size, folding type, iron ratchet gauge.
- TOILET PAPER 20 ROLLS . . . \$1
1,000 sheets, per roll, fine quality.
- \$1.59 WASH BOILERS . . . \$1
Covered, heavy metal, copperized bottom.
- \$1.79 WINDOW REFRIGERATORS . . . \$1
Galvanized iron, drop door, wires for hanging.

Downstairs.

Manchester Evening Herald
PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC.
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SATURDAY, FEB. 15, 1930

and Connecticut's school children at heart it will select for this job some one just about as nearly opposite in views to Dr. Meredith as it can find. This state has had just about enough of rooco school embellishment. It wants more education and less fads and wastefulness.

THE ONE ISSUE
The point has been presented to the Herald that this newspaper's position on the matter of control of school appropriations does an injustice to the school authorities because the taking over of the Cheney owned schools has imposed upon them the responsibility for certain maintenance charges that used to be privately borne, and which, in the present instance, intruded themselves into the situation under the budget had been made up.

To our mind this is a mere detail, and an insignificant one, of the main problem. So also is the question whether it is the joint school board or the town school visitors or the district committees that are to blame for this, that or the other extravagance. In the Herald's view there is just one vital issue in this matter—and that is whether it is the citizens in town meeting assembled, or the school authorities or any division of them, who shall have the final word in determining how much of the people's money shall be expended to public school education in Manchester.

We believe that any member of any school control who believes, however honestly, that the school authorities should have the right to fill in a blank check drawn under duress by the community—and especially when he can find an outrageous law to support him—is inimical, in his position, to the financial safety of the town. We shall oppose with all our strength, on any and every occasion, the theory that the taxpayers of Manchester shall have nothing to say about the amount of money that shall be taken from their pockets and paid out, at will, by school boards.

BAD TASTE
Somebody in New York is building or about to build a skyscraper whose walls are entirely of glass. On the site of the old Casino theater of blessed memory somebody else is about to erect a thirty-five story office building striped vertically in black and white. Shall we next have a fifty or seventy-five story structure, round and banded in colors like a barber's pole? Or a skyscraper built entirely of old-fashioned rock candy? Or a 700 foot tower of wattle and dab? Or what?

Unbelievably the architects have succeeded in developing, out of the breathless horror of the first Chicago skyscraper, a system of sheer beauty beyond the maddest dreams of thirty years ago. The majesty and grace of some of the cloud-reaching buildings that have gone up in America in the last few years are beyond words. And now comes along this fad for the bizarre and the freakish, to mar the picture.

The people who build such things are the kind who talk out loud during the play in a theater.

CONTEMPT OF LAW
A lay contributor to a Connecticut newspaper has said something, pointing out that a judge in Illinois recently sentenced a man to five years imprisonment for stealing chickens, while another judge in New York gave another man a year and a half for embezzling half a million dollars, says the letter writer: "When you need a chicken for dinner don't steal it; embezzle it."

Of course you can't embezzle anything in some states, while in some you can. There is a tendency nowadays to call a theft a theft. But this commentator's illustration is good, nevertheless. The gradual establishment of one code for the big thief and another for the little thief, to the serious disadvantage of the latter, is one of the most profitable of all causes for that "contempt for law" of which there is now such general complaint.

NO WHITE GLOVES HERE
In Lowell, Mass., the other day the Chief of Police presented a pair of white kid gloves to the judge of the Police Court, the act being in conformity with an ancient custom in that city—but, unless we are mistaken, one imported from England—observed on those rare occasions when there is absolutely no business for the court. Not an arrest had been made.

If the custom were to be established in Manchester it would prove a good deal of a nuisance, we suspect, to two persons. Judge Johnson would have to buy extra trunks every year in which to keep the gloves and Chief Gordon would find that the purchase of a pair of white kid so often as would be necessary would put an appreciable crimp in his salary.

Good order for twenty-four hours may be deserving of a ceremony in Lowell, but in this man's

town it's as common as bombings in Chicago.
SHADOW OF THE CROSS
In the eleventh century the Christian church in Europe became restive under the control of the Holy Sepulchre by the Mohammedans. The church stirred the consciences and the passions of the statesman and the soldiers, and the Crusades resulted.

The setting aside of days of prayer in behalf of the victims of religious persecution in Russia, by Pope Pius XI and the Archbishop of Canterbury, are peculiarly reminiscent of the events leading up to the Crusades.
Nothing that has happened in Europe since the World War has served, as this official recognition of the Russian menace to all religion, to center the eyes and the thoughts of the continent on the sinister threat of the Soviet Union. That Russia has courted a new Crusade must be the thought in millions of European hearts.



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Feb. 15.—Either the wets in Congress are as patriotic as anyone else or else they are engaged in an insidious plot to make the music of an oldtime drinking song serve for an official national anthem.

The House Judiciary Committee is considering a bill which would declare the "Star-Spangled Banner" to be the national anthem and the four men most intimately concerned with the bill are quite wet indeed. Congressman John Charles Linthicum of Maryland, a leader of the House wet bloc, introduced the bill.

Congressman Emanuel Celler of New York, one of the most vociferous and uncompromising wets in Congress, had introduced a similar bill but withdrew a similar bill in the Linticum measure.

Congressman Leonidas Carstarphen Dyer of Missouri, who introduced the 275 cent beer bill which the light wets and beer men are supporting now, was chairman of the Judiciary Subcommittee which held hearings on the Linticum bill.

Congressman George Scott Graham of Pennsylvania, one of the most highly placed wets in the House, is chairman of the Judiciary Committee, which favorably reported the Linticum bill to the House.

And it seems quite likely that the "Star-Spangled Banner," whose tune was used with bibulous words in the foaming taverns of England and America in our colonial period, will become the official national anthem. The name of the old drinking song was "To Anacreon in Heaven" and the first verse was: "To Anacreon in heaven, where he sat in full glee."

A few sons of Harmony sent a petition that he their inspirer and patron would be. When this answer arrived from the jolly old Grecian: "Voice, fiddle and flute No longer be mute, I'll lend ye my name and inspire ye to boot."

And besides, I'll instruct you, like me, to entwine The myrtle of Venus with Bacchus' vine."

Of course there have been some objections to the Linticum and Celler measures because of the tune's ancient and indecorous associations, although that hasn't been the chief reason for protest. Miss Kitty Cheatham, a New York singer, has been successful in getting her own music, has been fighting the adoption of the Linticum bill on such grounds for years.

The most common objection however, has been directed against the more warlike stanzas of the song and "home bursting in air" and such lines as "their blood has wash'd out their foul footsteps' pollution." It has also been contended that the "Star-Spangled Banner" was virtually unusable.

All these arguments were heard again by the Dyer Subcommittee, but they were pretty well swamped by petitions alleged to bear 5,000,000 signatures urging federal adoption of the piece. Patriotic societies, including the D. A. R. and the American Legion, were not for the Linticum bill.

Linthicum and Dyer have been receiving many letters and telegrams, pro and con. One who writes from the commander of a veterans' organization in New York said: "Evidently a bunch of pinks and lime-juicers oppose the 'Banner' as our official national anthem. They would! Three thousand United States War Veterans here are for Old Glory till hell freezes over."

France made the Marsellaise her national hymn in the earliest days of the Republic and although it was strictly barred and forbidden during the Second Empire, the original decree was later acknowledged to be in force. England's "God Save the King" is not a national anthem by act of Parliament, but has an official status in the King's Regulations, although the playing of it on special occasions in Britain is a matter of custom.

The king of Italy has issued edicts declaring "The Royal March" to be a national anthem and the Italian Parliament never objected. In Japan the Department of Education made "Kimigayo" the national anthem 40 years ago and Poland officially recognizes "Poland is Not Yet Lost." Czechoslovakia has two recognized national anthems, one in Bohemian entitled "Kde domov muj" and the other in Slovak called "Nad Tatrou sa blýska."

HEALTH DIET ADVICE
Dr. Frank McCoy
The Best Way to Health
QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH DIET WILL BE ANSWERED BY DR. FRANK MCCOY IN CARE OF THIS PAPER.
ENCLOSE TRIMMED ADDRESS FOR REGULARLY.
DR. FRANK MCCOY, HEALTH SERVICE, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

DIET IN THEORY AND PRACTICE
The name of such portions of human knowledge as have been more or less generalized, systematized and verified, is called "science." The sciences have been variously classified into theoretical sciences and practical sciences. In the study of health and disease we must consider both of these aspects if we can expect to reach any helpful conclusions which will assist us in becoming healthier and happier.

From the sciences of chemistry, physics, of biology, of mathematics, and all of the natural sciences, we have gained much from theoretical discussion and psychological reasoning, but it is equally true that a vast wealth of valuable material has been acquired from the practical side of the laws of applied to a study of the laws of living makes haphazard health.

Start living today according to some practical rules and be honest with yourself and willing to change those rules tomorrow if they do not bring the desired results in health and happiness.

Do not neglect to benefit by the experience of others who have had troubles similar to your own. Try their formula for health if you do not have a better one. Modify their rules if they do not seem to fit your case, and do not be handicapped for too long by stubbornly refusing to change your idea of ideals.

If you are not enjoying a complete measure of health and happiness, change your daily regime in the best way you know to secure those priceless blessings to which you are entitled.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
(Shin Legs)
Question: Mrs. C. M. writes:—"When my son, aged 12, is asleep his limbs are as stiff as iron. His whole body seems as heavy as lead. It is with difficulty that I can lift him. He weighs 86 pounds. Has this condition any significance, and what should I do about it?"
Answer: Your son should be given instructions by a competent physical culture instructor so that he will learn the proper co-ordination of his muscles. Certain definite exercises can be given which will tend to relax the tense muscles after the calisthenics.

(Cornbread With Molasses)
Question: Mrs. O. J. D. writes:—"Kindly advise me how to make cornbread with the addition of whole wheat flour, molasses and bits of bacon, is good for the health?"
Answer:—It is the best plan not to use molasses or any other form of sugar with such starches as cornbread or wholewheat flour, as this bread or wholewheat starch, when used with sugar when used together. It is all right to use a small amount of crisp bacon with such starches.

(Pain In The Neck)
Question: Mrs. R. K. asks:—"Will you kindly tell me what should be the reason that very often I have a burning pain at the back of my neck when I touch it with my hand? Also the reason for cold clammy hands when my body is warm?"
Answer:—There may be some trouble with a cervical vertebra. If the burning pain is around the seventh cervical vertebra, it shows a malposition of one or more vertebrae in that section, and this could also cause a poor circulation in your hands.

IN NEW YORK
New York, Feb. 15.—Noted in passing: There's a cafe in the upper Forties of New York where they charge you for the food left on your plate after a meal.

And I note also that even if woman has ceased to be something of the eternal mystery so widely advertised through the ages, she continues, for some reason or other, to turn out the prize-winning mystery tales. This year's \$5000 "Scotland Yard prize" which the Crime Club pays for the "best detective story of the year," goes to a woman, Mrs. Mignon Eberhart, wife of a roving civil engineer. At the moment she is in Manhattan, being shown about. She tells me she wrote her opus, titled "Where the Patient Slept," in a tent, "somewhere out in Nebraska," where her husband was on an engineering job.

And a note from a cafe which informs me of "a novelty night for men." They'll have to bring their own wives.

Also blue shoes for men in a Fifth avenue smart shop. . . . And the information that Rudy Vallee, the young croon man, is tired of "ghost" writers and is going to pen his own book, which may or may not be called "Vagabond Dreams That Come True."

Clara Bow, perched in the balcony at the Club Richman, mooning down upon Harry. Yet, somehow, in spite of all that has been said and written, and me, too—refuse to believe that anything very serious will ever happen to that match.

Hope Williams, the gifted actress who came out of the Blue Book brigade, is said to have been cast out of the Social Register because her name continued to appear in the programs.

Ginger Rogers—we said she'd arrive—has already landed a very pretty contract with the talkies.

MARK HOLMES
UNDERTAKING, EMBALMING
FUNERAL DIRECTING
At Rest
Lady Assistant
When our beloved ones are at rest, we can resume our daily tasks in the consciousness that we have done all that was possible and that we can look upon their going without self-reproach—A HOLMES SERVICE is sympathetically conducted.

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MIKADO

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When our beloved ones are at rest, we can resume our daily tasks in the consciousness that we have done all that was possible and that we can look upon their going without self-reproach—A HOLMES SERVICE is sympathetically conducted.

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himself what he is today, is going to produce his own plays, under the title of the Jess Producing Company.
In Fred Stone's newest music show, "Ripples," the lyrics appear under the name of Irving Caesar. This young Broadwayfarer was the youngest member of Ford's famous peace ship party. His talent for rhyming was recognized at an all too early age and he was hailed as a youthful prodigy at verse-making. Going into the Tin Pan Alley belt, he met a piano thumper who suggested that Irving write lyrics to his tunes. The gent at the piano was one George Gershwin. After that, the rest was relatively easy.

Low Leslie has finally succeeded in getting one Argentinita to America. And thereby runs a yarn which has been running around for a season or more.

The story goes that the eagle eyes of M. Ziegfeld were upon this celebrated Spanish dancer and singer who, at the time—if I recall—was in South America. A nice fat salary had been agreed upon, and all was going nicely, until the artist began to dictate the terms of her "expenses." In addition to herself she wanted the costs to cover "mama" and several servants, and a small warehouse of trunks—and, finally, a "boy friend"—with mama along, of course, to chaperone.

It was upon the latter item, according to the tale, that the contract broke. The producer didn't mind so much taking care of mama and some servants, but putting up the coin for a "boy friend" was considered just a little thick.

GILBERT SWAN.

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And at the same time, this slogan embodies an obligation which you owe to yourself and your family. In this modern world, you are judged by your home. As it comes first in your heart, put it first also in your plans for the future.
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Works Over 60 Years For the Same Concern

Remarkable Record Made by Walter M. Saunders at Local Silk Mills—Never Owned an Auto; Never Joined Fraternal Order; Witnessed the Big Flood of 1869.

Demosthenes the Greek orator succeeded in strengthening his seven year old vocal cords against the thunderous roar of the Aegean Sea by skillfully manipulating a pebble filled mouth and wonderful will power. He possessed supreme confidence in his ability to overcome the obstacles of youth and was highly successful. Walter M. Saunders, 60, who has spent his life in the mill and all his early years in the mill, has a record that is as remarkable as that of the Greek orator. He has never owned an automobile, never joined a fraternal order, and has witnessed the big flood of 1869.

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STARTS IN MACHINE SHOP AT AN EARLY AGE.

Chaperoning cows home from the North End pasture sufficed for a time, but young Saunders, scion of a mechanically inclined family, yearned to try his hand in the machine shop of the Cheney plant. The manhood of the pre-civil war period was prone to assert itself at an early stage, and in this connection the idealism and hope of the future of Walter Saunders was no exception to the current rule.

His First Job.

His first work was in the carpenter shop as bobbin boy, and finally to the machine shop which was destined to be the magnet point of his 61 years of service. From that day, shortly after the Civil War, until the first of the current month, Walter Saunders has faithfully performed the work allotted to him through these many years, in and out of season, and under all sorts of conditions, earning thereby the honor and respect of his employers for faithful service.

TOWN POPULATION WAS 500 IN 1869.

The father of Walter M. Saunders was an expert machinist and learned his trade in the machine shop of the old Union Mills of Manchester. The family moved to East Hartford during the Civil War and returned to Manchester at its close. The population of Manchester in 1869 was about 500, nearly all of whom could call each other by their first names. Streets—there were none; conveniences as of today—none and money none to plenty.

Breaking of Dam.

Speaking of the catastrophe, Mr. Saunders described the effect of the powerful wall of water let loose from the reservoirs by the breaking of the dam above. "It had rained for three days, said Mr. Saunders, "I was across the stream with about twenty other men at work. Early in the afternoon the first dam, high up on the hillside above the town, burst, and the wall of water swept down the tiny stream, crushing all the other dams like egg shells and swept away all of the bridges."

Workmen Marooned.

Continuing his story of Manchester's biggest loss by flood, Mr. Saunders said: "The Cheney workmen across the stream were marooned and could not get back until the water subsided, about 7 o'clock that night. Some planks were thrown across above the mill and we hurried home

Remembers When Old Stage Coach Carted Passengers to Depot

"The boys of the 60's used to coast down Main street towards the North End before the pavement was laid. The hill down past the Nazarene Church was some steep in those days. I remember that I could touch the water of the brook from the bridge with a short stick. Now it is many feet below the roadway."

"I also remember the old stage that ran from the South End to the depot in the old days," continued Mr. Saunders. "It was a great sight to see Jack Bond, the old stage driver, come tearing down the hill at about ten miles per hour—meeting all the trains like the Tooner-ville Trolley of the comic strip. Those scenes are gone and in their place there is a hurry and hustle of modern traffic that couldn't hold a candle to the old days for comfort and beauty."

Real Old Timer

to our supper. It was a hard sight, believe me!

"We learned later that the water flooded the basement of the Cheney mill and all spinning and dyeing. At least one of the mills destroyed that day was never rebuilt."

WAS ALWAYS LOVER OF BIKE RIDING

The veteran machinist confessed to one lone fancy—the fondness for bicycling—beginning with the old time wheels and finishing up some years back with the latest type. "I never cared much for horses," he admitted, "though there were plenty in those good old days—and fast ones too. Maybe the bicycle appealed to me because of the mechanical angle, anyway. I bought my first wheel—a Columbia—hard rubber tire and a sturdy affair. I spent my early days off from work in pumping my wheel over the country roads with my trout pole. Ah! There's where I shone! I knew every trout brook in the county and I always got my share of fish. They didn't ask a week's pay for licenses then and there were plenty of trout. None of the land was posted for either hunting or fishing and I was always sure of a good catch. I've shot many a gray squirrel in Center Park and used to go to the swamp near the pond in early spring for cowslips and dandelions. Boys had the freedom of the town then, and there was plenty of things to enjoy."

Later, when automobiles came into general use I could not get enthused over them as I did my wheel. I never owned or drove a car in all these years and I don't think I'll learn now. I like to ride in them, but to own and drive one as the road conditions are at present is not to my liking."

SAW THE FIRST TRAIN ON S. M. RAILROAD

One of the outstanding scenes in the life of Walter Saunders, viewed as a 14 year old boy was the arrival of the first train over the South Manchester Railroad at the old depot, then near the present Cheney Hall building.

"It was a great occasion for all the Cheney workers," said Mr. Saunders. "One day in 1869 word was passed through the mills that the first train was to be run over the new railroad that morning and everyone was anxious to see it. The foremen were instructed to let all the workers off for the occasion and about 600 employees were on hand when the engine and two cars pulled around the curve with the first train over the road."

Loves the Old Town

"I have only the memories of good fellowship, kind and considerate treatment by my employers, and the realization of the attainment of my objective through application to my work to remain with me during the remainder of my life. I have enjoyed living in my home town and although I have never taken much interest in social organizations as a whole I love the old town and always will."

"I intend to busy myself about the house and do some of the things that I have wanted to do for many years and go and come when I want to. I won't get rusty—that's sure!"

Concluding the story of his long labors in the local silk mills as a master mechanic, Mr. Saunders signified his intention of spending his most pleasant summer days at his cottage on the shore at Giant's Neck, Conn., a treat he has enjoyed for several years past.

One of the days of early rising and of catching the call of the mill whistle; gone are the days of bending over the lathe watching the lathe tool cut its way through the intricate metal work but this is not yet written on Walter Saunders' financial statement in the treasurer's office at Cheney's. His monthly reward in terms of retirement compensation will continue on—a reward for service, cheerfully given. And in his pleasant home at 29 Linden street, across from Center Park he can once again enjoy the things of his youth after 60 years labor.

FIRST ORGAN RECITALS OVER AIR TOMORROW

Local Concern Joins in Sponsoring Concerts from Bushnell Memorial Hall.

Tomorrow, Sunday Feb. 16th, marks the first of a series of organ recitals from the new Horace Bushnell Memorial in Hartford through Station WTIC. This broadcast is sponsored by The Hartford Electric Light Co., and its affiliated companies, The Conn. Power Co., The Stamford Gas and Electric Co., The Manchester Electric Co., and the Union Electric Light and Power Co.

McGill Professor Says It Will Help Women All Over the World.

Montreal, Que., Feb. 15.—(AP)—Discovery of another of the powerful hormones which regulate human health was announced officially today by McGill University.

The new substance has been named by Sir Arthur Currie, head of the university, said: "It is a remarkable discovery and should bring relief and comfort to countless thousands of women throughout the world."

Helps Women

The announcement says it influences "in a very remarkable manner the general health and vitality" of women. Metabolism is the process whereby the body changes food into energy by building up and tearing down living protoplasm. Dean Charles F. Martin, of the medical faculty, says: "The field of usefulness for this drug can hardly be overestimated both in regard to the extent of its use and its beneficial effects. The results that have been obtained in the cases treated during experiments are remarkable, but the investigators are reticent about declaring as yet the full value of their tests."

THE DISCOVERER

The discoverer is credited to Dr. James Bertrand Collip, a man under 30 years of age, who is associated with Dr. F. G. Banting in the discovery of insulin. Collip is chairman of the department of biochemistry. He did not comment on the Harmon, Marquis de Estella, former dictator of Spain, arrived here today for a brief stay. He is stopping with a Spanish family located here.

OLDSMOBILE-VIKING GETS SALES INCREASE

An increase in retail sales for the first period in January over 1929 records is announced by Oldsmobile-Viking. This actual evidence, together with other sound indications, brought predictions of good business during 1930.

The announcement of new high sales records was made by D. S. Eddins, vice president and general manager, at a recent meeting of Oldsmobile-Viking dealers of the Great Lakes region. It was based on a tabulation of regular ten-day reports sent to factory officials by all dealers.

"The reports from our dealers throughout the country for first ten days in January show that they have sold at retail and delivered to buyers more automobiles during the same ten days in January 1930," said Mr. Eddins.

Mr. Eddins predicted a prosperous year's business, and to substantiate this forecast he reviewed the dominant position of the automobile industry in general and of Oldsmobile-Viking in particular.

"The automobile business, representing as it does the first industry in the United States, has a good future," declared Mr. Eddins. "It will continue to progress until the time comes when some other means of transportation is offered the public which is faster and more convenient than the automobile."

TROOP 5, BOY SCOUTS, SEES 18 RE-REGISTER

Troop 5, Boy Scouts, re-registered 18 strong last night at the Swedish Lutheran church before nearly a hundred parents and friends. The troops sixth year of existence will see Arthur Anderson as scoutmaster, Benson as assistant scoutmaster. The same troop committee as last year signed up again.

Featuring the entertainment was a quartet of buglers from the Hartford Drum Corps assisted by a six-year old baton twirler, who proved to be a wizard with the silver stick. Patrol stunts included a camp fire scene and a sketch called "How we become Scouts." Motion pictures of camping life at Camp Pioneer were shown and about 75 slides of activities at Troop 5's cabin over a period of five years were flashed on the screen.

The speakers were Chief Frederick C. Hill, executive of the Hartford council, his assistant, Arthur Adams, Joseph Dean, field executive of the Manchester District, and Algot Johnson, secretary of the Troop Committee. Refreshments were served following the program.

Tomorrow morning Troop 5 will attend the 10:45 o'clock church service in a body and in uniform in observance of Scout Sunday.

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SPORTS ATTRACT THE YOUNGER SET

Activities of Society at Palm Beach Increase as the Season Advances.

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 15.—(AP)—As the early spring season advances at Palm Beach, activities of the younger set become increasingly important. Not only are these attractive young folk holding the center of the stage in sports and formal entertainment but styles and question in the realm of fashion. While sheer chiffons are favored in the resort, it is evident that smart sports attire is considered correct at almost any event occurring before sunset. Skirt lengths for daytime wear are three or four inches below the knee while the backless mode continues in popularity.

The instructions say that insufficiently dressed women should not be admitted to the sacrament of communion, to Congregation rules, or to act as godmothers at the sacraments of confirmation and baptism, and if necessary should be sent away from church.

All clergy and all teaching nuns and monks are directed to give special instructions on this subject on all principal feasts of the church particularly that of the Immaculate Conception, December 8th.

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TROOP 5, BOY SCOUTS, SEES 18 RE-REGISTER

Troop 5, Boy Scouts, re-registered 18 strong last night at the Swedish Lutheran church before nearly a hundred parents and friends. The troops sixth year of existence will see Arthur Anderson as scoutmaster, Benson as assistant scoutmaster. The same troop committee as last year signed up again.

Featuring the entertainment was a quartet of buglers from the Hartford Drum Corps assisted by a six-year old baton twirler, who proved to be a wizard with the silver stick. Patrol stunts included a camp fire scene and a sketch called "How we become Scouts." Motion pictures of camping life at Camp Pioneer were shown and about 75 slides of activities at Troop 5's cabin over a period of five years were flashed on the screen.

The speakers were Chief Frederick C. Hill, executive of the Hartford council, his assistant, Arthur Adams, Joseph Dean, field executive of the Manchester District, and Algot Johnson, secretary of the Troop Committee. Refreshments were served following the program.

Tomorrow morning Troop 5 will attend the 10:45 o'clock church service in a body and in uniform in observance of Scout Sunday.

HARTFORD DOG SHOW OPENS NEXT MONDAY

Will Be One of the Finest in the East—Boston Man to Be Superintendent.

With hundreds of the finest dogs in the country vying for prizes, the sixth annual dog show under the auspices of the First company, Governor's Foot Guard Athletic Association, opens at Foot Guard armory, in Hartford, Monday. The show is for two days. It will be one of the biggest and best shows ever held in the east. It is licensed by the American Kennel club. Charles E. Townsend of Boston, a familiar figure at the important dog shows, will be this year's superintendent. Dr. F. I. Moxon of Hartford is chairman of the show committee. There will be exciting competition between champions of east and west. Besides a larger number of specialty club prizes, the association is offering a larger number of prizes than ever before.

Two interesting stag parties of the week were the dinner which E. T. Stotesbury gave on Tuesday night at El Mirasol in honor of Doyle's Carlton, governor of Florida, and the smoker and bridge given early in the week by John Shephard, Jr., mayor of Palm Beach.

Alfred Smith was among the guests of Peter A. Porter, Jr., at the Oasis Club on Wednesday night at the weekly beefsteak dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Smith staged an impromptu exhibition waltz to the strains of "The Sidewalks of New York." Tuesday night at Whitehall.

A THOUGHT

"It is not sensible to call a man a traitor that has an army at his heels.—Selden.

Oh that they were wise, that they could understand this, that they would consider their latter end.—Deuteronomy 32-29.

HOSPITAL ROBBERED.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 15.—(AP)—A robber held up the cashier's office in Providence hospital at West Grand Boulevard and Fourteenth street shortly after 7 a. m. today and escaped with a payroll of \$6,000.

QUOTATIONS

"Dancing is an harmonious combination of art and exercise and an expression of social activity. . . . American influence through the newer dances, has given birth to a freedom of artistic expression which has added charm and grace of personality to the individual dancers." —M. Santos Casari.

"Divorce should be abolished. I favor annulments of improper marriages. In cases of misconduct or incompatibility there should be separation. Most married people who obtain divorces could compose their difficulties and live together with resultant benefit to their children and society." —Justice Joseph Morschauer of New York.

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The Horace Bushnell Memorial

Organist
Vincent H. Percy
of the
Cleveland Auditorium

This is the first of a series of 13 recitals to be broadcast over WTIC each Sunday evening, 8:30 to 9:15.

It will bring to Hartford some of the most renowned organists in the country.

SCHEDULE OF RECITALS IS AS FOLLOWS:

February 16—Vincent H. Percy	Cleveland, Ohio
February 23—Lynnwood Farnam	New York, N. Y.
March 2—Clarence E. Watters	Hartford, Conn.
March 9—Walter Dawley	Hartford, Conn.
March 16—Ed. Arthur Kraft	Cleveland, Ohio
March 23—Esther A. Nelson	Hartford, Conn.
March 30—Palmer Christian	Ann Arbor, Mich.
April 6—George B. Nevin	Johnstown, Pa.
April 13—Edward F. Laubin	Hartford, Conn.
April 20—Carl McKinley	Boston, Mass.
April 27—Joseph Daltry	Middletown, Conn.
May 4—Alexander McCurdy	Philadelphia, Pa.
May 11—Pietro Yon	New York, N. Y.

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Plans Shown Here Drawn By Well Known Architects

PLANNING HOUSE DIFFICULT TASK

Most of Them Are Monotonous and Ugly Inside and Out, Says Writer.

In most modern American small houses the plumbing is excellent, the heating system adequate, foot-proof, and economical; and the electrical conveniences are really conveniences. Yet by far the greater part of our houses are of a stereotyped monotony of ugliness on the exterior, surrounding rooms of awkward shapes, badly placed with regard to each other and to the means of communication—the halls and stairways between them. The waste of space, the waste of space, were the wise forethought and patient intelligence that go to the selection of plumbing fixtures and heating systems used in laying out the plans of our houses, they are of altogether a different order of merit; but the plan of a house is a different thing from its mechanical equipment.

A certain amount of training and experience is required to visualize the completed house from blueprints of the floor plans, while the bath-tubs can be seen in the show room on the corner; and your next-door neighbor can tell you whether an electric burner is economical or practical when he is totally unable to say what constitutes a satisfactory living-room. The man who builds his first house, without architectural training, and often unable to refer to himself the qualities which make him a house builder, will make his plans mistakes which he instantly perceives when his house is built and it is too late to avoid them, not to speak of the many mistakes about or recognizes. This article is an attempt to point out some of the ways in which one may easily go astray, with a hope that some of the people who read it will be saved from some of the errors which every home builder, including, alas, the writer, makes.

The chief essential of a well-designed home is its plan, by which is meant the disposition of rooms in relation to each other and to the surrounding areas of the different floors to these rooms. The architectural treatment of the exterior, the materials of which the house is to be built, and the mechanical equipment are all part of the plan, although all affect it to a greater or lesser degree, just as does the cost. While none of these items can be ignored in making the plan, and are distinctly subsidiary to it, and are permitted to dominate, an unsatisfactory and unlivable house is the almost inevitable result. One lives in the rooms, and not in the plumbing pipes or in the stucco on the walls, so that well-shaped, well-ventilated, and well-lighted rooms are of primary importance, while the mechanical equipment and the treatment of the exterior are of secondary importance. Nor do I mean to exalt the practical at the expense of the esthetic; the experience of centuries has proved that a sound plan can always be carried out in a pleasing architectural design, although not all plans are susceptible of treatment in all historic styles. The person who yearns for a house derived from some particular architectural period must be prepared to accept a plan of the general type which produced the work of that time.

For example, our colonial ancestors based their excellent houses on a simple rectangular or square plan, two stories in height, while the plan of the English country cottage is broken and narrow—a series of rooms attached together, and usually one or one and one-half stories in height, naturally producing a picturesque and charming exterior character. The failure to recognize or admit the interrelation between exterior and plan is the cause of much that is worst in modern American architecture. This is exemplified by the presence of the English cottages in our suburbs, where street after street is lined with square boxes of houses masquerading in gables that against the walls, and roofs pulled well down over the window-eyes in a desperate attempt to be picturesque. And when this sham construction—instead of stone, stucco or wire lath, suffering from some serious skin disease in an attempt to produce "texture"—we have about the last word in ugly, pretentious (and expensive) stage scenery, but mighty little real house.

Rooms and Sizes
In laying out the plan, the first element to be considered is the number of rooms required and their sizes. These will determine the cost, and will of course be limited in size or number or both by the sum of money available. It is wise for an intending home builder to look about at the plans of his neighbor's houses of approximately the same expense as his, and know at the outset about what he can expect to get for his money; and when he finds a room which appears to be of the size he wants, he should find out its dimensions in feet and inches. An exact knowledge of the minimum requisite in size is of the utmost importance before plans can be made intelligently, or selected from a plan book. With these in mind the space may be intelligently allocated. A sensible thing to do is to draw up a little table showing the sizes of the rooms desired, to see if they can actually be enclosed within the walls of the house that can be built for the money he has.

Take, for example, a house on the outside 24 feet by 36 feet, which is not far from the size of the average six room house; the total area is 864 square feet; the table might read:
First floor, Living-Room 13'x23' equals 299 sq. ft.; Dining-Room 13'x15' equals 195 sq. ft.; Kitchen 8'x15' equals 120 sq. ft. Total equals 584 sq. ft.
Second floor, Bedroom No. 1—13'x17' equals 221 sq. ft.; Bedroom No. 2—11'x15' equals 165 sq. ft.; Bedroom No. 3—10'x15' equals 150 sq. ft. Total equals 536 sq. ft.
This leaves on the ground floor 280 square feet for walls, halls, stairs, closets and baths—not a bad distribution of space, and one about in line with a genuinely economical plan, since the maximum area actually enclosed within the walls of the principal rooms is rarely in excess of two-thirds the total area, unless halls are dispensed with entirely and rooms are entered from each other.

The most common way in which space is lost is in stairways which take up more room than they need, and in hallways which might be eliminated by more careful study. Nor does giving up valuable space to halls and stairs necessarily mean a house of open, generous feeling. A stairway may be narrow cramped and uncomfortable and still use up a lot of good space, and if the rooms can all be made to open from a single small hall, the apparent size of which is increased by the adjacent stairway, the effect is better than when one of the rooms is reached by a subsidiary corridor, reduced to its least proportions.

Space lost through improper allocation to the various rooms is no less truly wasted. If, for example, of three bedrooms of equal size, one is to be occupied by two adults, and the others by a single child each, one can not exactly say that space is lost but it is obviously wasted. Likewise in a house of small size and few rooms, the baths should be comfortable but not over-large, and closets should have plenty of hanging space but no wasted room in the center.

On the ground floor the primary determining factors will be not inside but outside the house. What is the outlook from the house? What are the prevailing winds of the winter and the prevailing breeze in summer? The dining-room toward the east where the morning sun will strike it, and the kitchen should have through or at least cross ventilation, but the condition of the property may require these ideal situations to be modified. The lot may be long with the street on the south side, so that south light is impossible unless the living-room is put at the rear of the house. Sometimes this is desirable, since the street may be ugly and the glare from asphalt appalling, while the rear yard may be cool, quiet, and pleasant. The point is that one should consider the surroundings and not accept as an axiom that the living-room should face the street. The problem of entering the small house on the small lot is always a difficult one, especially now that every house has its garage, and most visitors arrive by car instead of by foot. In the old days there was a walk from the gate to the front door, and a service road to the kitchen; today the same road must be made to serve both the main and the service entrances, and how to place them so that they are equally convenient and not side by side sometimes presents insuperable difficulties. In general the small house has only two possible basic schemes of which all plans are modifications—one with a corner entrance and one with an entrance near the center of the long side—and if the long side is placed parallel to the street, the lot will be cut all to pieces by a roadway which reaches both this and the rear entrance. In a house planned with the long side to the street, the location of the roadway is of the utmost importance, and it will often be found desirable to make no automobile road to the front door, but to reach it by a path. As a rule, on a small lot, the side entrance gives a much better first floor plan.

Placing the Bedrooms
In the well-planned house the bedrooms will naturally be disposed as are the rooms in the first story, since the owner's bedroom will be over the living-room, the second over the dining-room and the third over the hallway, an arrangement not only logically implied by light and view, but also making for sound and simple construction. The living-room will, of course, have a fireplace, and if the owner's bedroom is placed over it, it is easy to put one there, too; the bathroom should, in the interest of economy

and because of sound, be placed over the kitchen.

There is one other thing which should be checked in every plan; the halls and stairs must be wide enough, or arranged so that furniture can be carried through them. Furniture will go through quite a narrow hall if the door is at the end, while the rear yard may be cool, quiet, and pleasant. The point is that one should consider the surroundings and not accept as an axiom that the living-room should face the street. The problem of entering the small house on the small lot is always a difficult one, especially now that every house has its garage, and most visitors arrive by car instead of by foot. In the old days there was a walk from the gate to the front door, and a service road to the kitchen; today the same road must be made to serve both the main and the service entrances, and how to place them so that they are equally convenient and not side by side sometimes presents insuperable difficulties. In general the small house has only two possible basic schemes of which all plans are modifications—one with a corner entrance and one with an entrance near the center of the long side—and if the long side is placed parallel to the street, the lot will be cut all to pieces by a roadway which reaches both this and the rear entrance. In a house planned with the long side to the street, the location of the roadway is of the utmost importance, and it will often be found desirable to make no automobile road to the front door, but to reach it by a path. As a rule, on a small lot, the side entrance gives a much better first floor plan.

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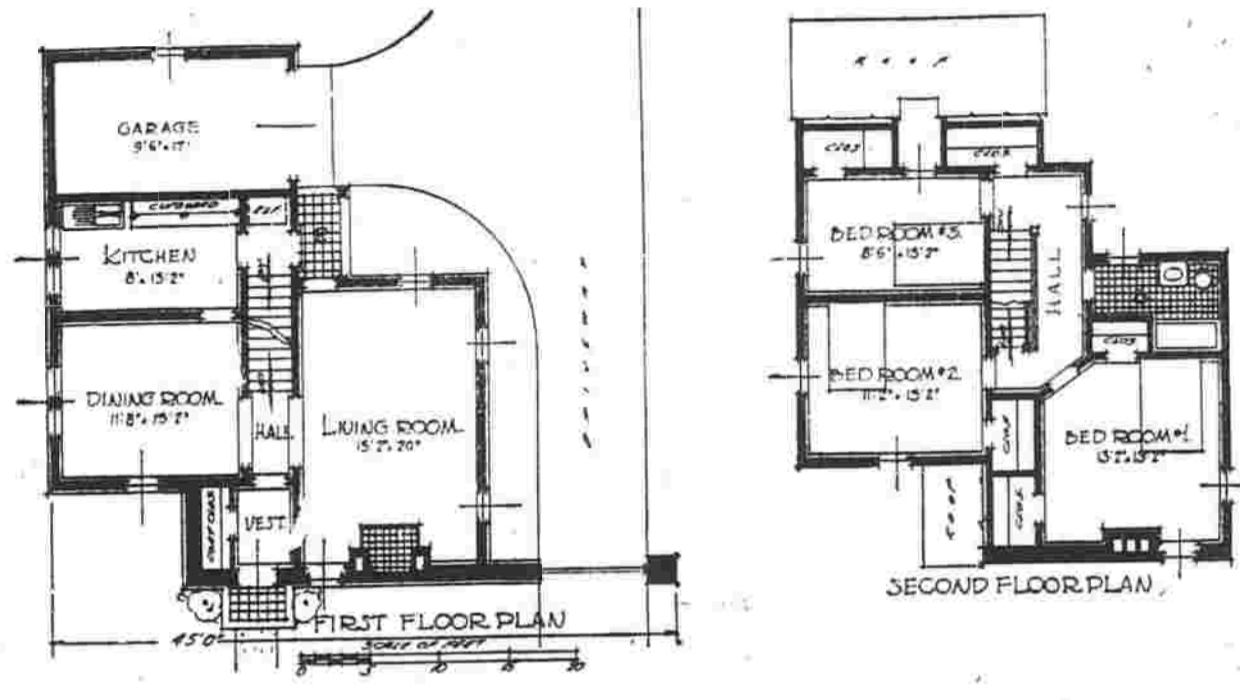
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A DUTCH COLONIAL COTTAGE



C. R. C. HUNTER, ARCHITECT, NEWARK



This quaint little cottage makes a home that is different from the common place. A house need not be large or built of expensive materials in order that it possess individuality, for oftentimes many of these larger houses are entirely lacking in architectural character. In the small house, especially, it is the grace of line, the appropriate use of simple materials and the happy spacing of doors and windows that give it character. The proper slope of the roof, with a spring here

and there to relieve an otherwise harsh angle, the correct size of the windows, with small paned sash, the recessing of an entrance door and the introduction of stone, brick and siding where least expected, all tend to arouse the imagination.

The arrangement of the first floor of this house is simple and straightforward. A roomy entrance vestibule offers an inviting reception to the house, leading into a hall from which the stair continues to the second story. To the right of this hall one enters the living room with its cozy open fireplace and windows on three sides of the room. Across

ample, every bedroom should have bed space and good light, a bureau and a dressing-table. However, in discussing furniture space it should be borne in mind that the general impression created by a house is better if openings are opposite one another, and in the center of spaces. The human mind for some reason likes symmetry, and likes things opposite each other. A room in which everything is a little lopsided may be quaint and picturesque, but people will be uneasy in it.

No attempt has been made in this article to discuss anything but the broad principles of plan in their application to the small private dwelling, since if these are applied, the lesser details may readily be fitted into the general scheme, and if the sound plan is lacking, no amount of attention to detail will compensate for it. It is the plan that counts, the plan that is economical of space and simple to construct, fitted to the way we live and to our methods of housekeeping, and light, airy, and spacious as the size will permit.

And one final word of advice: If you are going to build a house, don't base your plan on the one you live in now, just because you are accustomed to it. You don't really like that house or you wouldn't build another.

the hall is a cheerful dining room with the kitchen to the rear. The garage has been so planned that one can drive in and back out eliminating any undo maneuvering of the car, or excessive driveway space. This is a distinct advantage where the lot is shallow.

The house can be located on a plot having a frontage of fifty feet, it contains 21,500 cubic feet and would cost approximately \$8,700 to build.

Complete working plans and specifications of this house may be obtained for a nominal sum from the Building Editor. Refer to House A-214.

Building experts and financiers in the construction field are agreed that the land on which the home or the building is to be erected should not cost more than 20 per cent of the total. They allow 30 per cent for labor, which is the most costly feature of construction, being 2 per cent higher than the material which enters into the project. In other words, material should not cost more than 29 per cent of the whole. Contractor's overhead and profit is estimated at 12 per cent, financing at 2 per cent and plan service, real estate fees and other expenses at not more than 6 per cent. The opinion was expressed that if home builders in particular would be guided by these estimates of cost they would not have trouble in keeping within their budgets.

Following this theory, it is my practice to give my clients what I call a budget estimate of what their new house will cost them. This in-

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BUDGETING BUILDING COSTS COMPLICATED

Engaging an Architect Not Costly—Requires Considerable Study.

BY JAMES J. BERAN

Nobody knows how complicated a matter building a house is until he has actually gone through it. In my experience with clients, especially those who are building for the first time, I have found at the outset they are inclined to think of it as a rather simple affair. All that is necessary, they assume, is to tell the architect how many rooms they want, give him a general idea of the kind of house they prefer, tell him how much they can afford to spend on it, and in a few days he will show them plans and sketches to devise even a plan which will satisfy the diverse needs and tastes of the various members of the family. The design of the house brings up even more perplexing problems, and, of course, all the time that these two important angles are being discussed, both client and architect must keep in mind that the final cost of the house should be kept well within the limits of the owner's pocketbook.

There is a general belief that engaging an architect means an expensive house. This belief has not arisen because of the architect's fee, but because of a situation which I try to make perfectly clear to those who consult me. To the architect, the cost of the house means the figure which the builder estimates it will take to erect the house as outlined in the plans and specifications. It does not include a number of things which are essential to make the finished home comfortable and attractive. It does not include the architect's fee nor the cost of getting a mortgage. It does not provide for the additional expense involved when the owner changes his mind about some detail or adds a new feature. Now, I believe the owner should look squarely at the financial side of his building problem, and since the experienced architect naturally has a great deal more knowledge of costs than the average person, I consider it wise for the architect to give his client some assistance with his financial problem as well as with plan and design.

The plan of the house illustrated is rather unusual in one respect—the large bedroom and bath downstairs. It was designed for an elderly lady who does not care to climb stairs many times a day, and who likes a house so arranged that it will save her time and energy. The smaller bedrooms upstairs are used when her grown children visit her or for other guests.

The exterior walls are of white stucco, the chimney of brick, painted white; the windows are steel casement with leaded glass set in oak frames, and the porch is floored with flagstone. The foundations are of cement block, and there are adequate drains around the footings. The cellar is neat and modern. The plastering and painting of these

cludes not only the builder's contract price, but everything which I can foresee will be necessary to make it complete and livable.

In the case of the house which illustrates this article, the same plan was followed, and in this case, when my clients found that the contract cost would come nicely within the \$15,000 which they had told me they wished to spend, they changed certain features so that actually their house cost them several thousand dollars more. For example, they put in more expensive heating plant and a shower bath, and they decided upon the attractive slate roof shown in the picture instead of the shingle roof which the original plans called for. The budget I showed them was as follows:

Contract Price	\$15,000.00
Screens	300.00
Lighting Fixtures	450.00
Decorating	450.00
Miscellaneous	500.00
Oil Burner	1,000.00
Total	\$17,700.00

The item "Miscellaneous" covered such things as having the house staked out by an engineer and minor changes made during construction, for every owner, even those with the best intentions, makes some changes after the building is under way. I explained that the budget did not include the cost of the land or the finished grading or planting. After a frank statement like the best intentions, makes some changes after the building is under way. I explained that the budget did not include the cost of the land or the finished grading or planting.

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HOUSE LAND COST SHOULD BE UNDER 20 PER CENT

Building experts and financiers in the construction field are agreed that the land on which the home or the building is to be erected should not cost more than 20 per cent of the total. They allow 30 per cent for labor, which is the most costly feature of construction, being 2 per cent higher than the material which enters into the project. In other words, material should not cost more than 29 per cent of the whole. Contractor's overhead and profit is estimated at 12 per cent, financing at 2 per cent and plan service, real estate fees and other expenses at not more than 6 per cent. The opinion was expressed that if home builders in particular would be guided by these estimates of cost they would not have trouble in keeping within their budgets.

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You May Secure These Plans Very Reasonably

LOSS THROUGH IGNORANCE ON CO-INSURANCE

Fire Policy Often Obtained Without Proper Protection of Values Involved.

For their financial safety, property owners, and real estate men generally, should be better acquainted with the co-insurance clause in the fire insurance contract, or policy.

Mr. Hill pointed out, explaining that "co-insurance always becomes effective on the basis of some stated percentage of the values insured, but if the proper amount of protection is carried, the co-insurance clause in the policy contract is not invoked. Where the owner has insured for this ratio, he is fully protected up to face value of his policy and never has to assume part of a loss as a co-insurer. The owner who insures for 100 per cent of his property values receives a lower than average premium rate; as a matter of fact the assured gets just what he pays for, as will be illustrated by the following example:

"Mr. A. owns a property worth \$50,000 and insures it against fire damage to the extent of \$40,000, or 80 per cent, and pays a premium of \$400. He has a loss of \$20,000, which is paid in full.

"Mr. B. however, a neighbor, with a \$50,000 home takes out only \$30,000 of insurance, or 60 per cent, and is charged a premium of \$240. A fire occurs and destruction placed at \$20,000 ensues. The underwriting company, in this instance, is liable for only \$15,000 and the owner for the balance, or \$5,000. If he had paid for the average 80 per cent of value, he would have been indemnified in full.

"The point to remember is that if insurance equal to a stipulated per cent of the values (which varies with the class and location of a risk) has been obtained, the co-insurance clause is not operative and need cause no concern."

OLD RAGS GO TO MAKE UP DURABLE ROOFS

The use of old rags and the artistic temperament of architects are two factors which have combined to produce superior, variegated asphalt shingle and roll roofings. Two-thirds of all roofing requirements in the United States are now supplied from asphalt materials known as "prepared roofing," the product of a typically American industry that has been developed in the last few years, and in which old rags are used chiefly.

Now comes the variegated asphalt and asbestos roof—the tapestry or blended color effect produced by a combination of red and green prepared shingles or a combination of red, green, black and even yellows. Architects felt at times that the flat effect of a single-toned asphalt shingle or roll roofing was an artistic handicap and that something should be done to relieve a certain dull monotony that militates against obtaining certain aesthetic values.

A fiend is a man who sends you a postcard picture of himself falling in the sands on the beach while it's 40 below where you are.

SHRINE CIRCUS TO OPEN IN HARTFORD MONDAY

Sphinx Temple's Big Production to Be Given in Big State Armory.

Monday at 1 o'clock the doors of the state armory in Hartford will be sung open and the Sphinx Temple Shrine Circus will be underway for a week's run at the big hall matinees being offered every day at 2:15 and the evening performances at 8:30 o'clock. Monday evening and every evening next week, the state armory will be open at 7 o'clock.



Walter H. Penfield, Potentate, Sphinx Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.

Potentate Penfield arranged with the executive committee in charge of the circus to have the doors opened early as this will allow Manchester folk to arrive well in advance of the time for the "big show" program, to see the side show and inspect the various concessions before occupying their seats for the main entertainment. The price of admission is a popular rate and plenty of seats are available without buying the reserved chairs unless one desires the better locations.

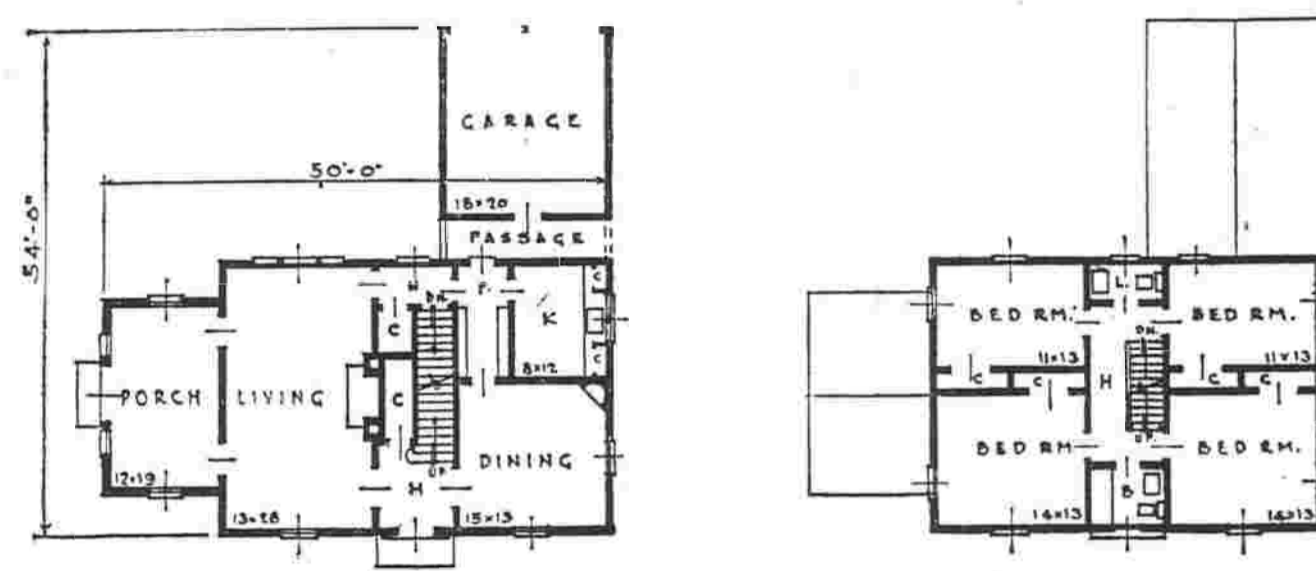
It has been estimated by the committee in charge that 100,000 people will witness the Shrine Circus next week at the state armory in Hartford. This is calculated on the basis of the advance sale of admission tickets which has been very great. As the membership of the Sphinx Temple extends over a wide area the thronging of the circus is expected to cover the same ground. Potentate Penfield said yesterday to a representative of The Herald that every effort has been made to provide an entertainment for the family, a show minus the slightest objectionable concession. With matinees every day it is hoped by the executive committee that parents will take their children to the afternoon shows.

FAULTY WORKMANSHIP COSTLY IN OLD DAYS

In the good old days of 2250 B. C. builders whose houses fell down were put to death if the owner was killed, lost their sons if the owner's sons died in the crash and had to make good any other damage. Except for these provisions, the 232 laws in the codification of Hammurabi, the first King of Babylon, treated the subject of building much the same as it is handled today by twentieth century legislation.

The provisions of the ancient code, according to W. S. Johnson, of P. & F. Corbin, were as follows: "If a builder build a house for some one and complete it he shall give him a fee of two shekels in money for each sar of surface; if a builder build a house for some one and does

Colonial Home Fits Moderate Sized Lot



This early Connecticut colonial style home, suitable for a lot from 75 to 100 feet in width, has marked simplicity of construction with the exception of detail emphasized in the outside front entrance and inside fireplace.

Dark brown or var-colored shingles on the roof have been planned

to harmonize with narrow clapboard used in construction of the frame. Several color combinations may be worked out effectively.

There is a side porch and a two-car garage in the rear. In addition to the kitchen and spacious living and dining rooms on the first floor, there are four bedrooms and a bath on the second.

The front yard garden, planned to

present a harmonious setting, include rows of flowers bordering the walk from the entrance gate to the front door. Elm trees are suggested for the entrance, with shrubs around the side porch.

Usually the cost of such a home will range between \$8,000 and \$10,000, depending on wage costs in various sections and materials selected.

TWO FINE PICTURES ON CIRCLE PROGRAM

Tom Mix in his latest western opus, "Outlawed," and Leatrice Joy in "A Most Immoral Lady," are the attractions on a corking double feature program which will be shown at the Circle today and Saturday.

"Outlawed" presents Tom Mix, the popular and famous western star, in a gripping tale of adventure. With his wonder horse Tony, serving him with customary cleverness, Tom gets out of the unusual story every shade of drama that the action affords and in this he is splendidly supported by pretty Sally Blaine. Falsely accused of murder and bank robbery by the powerful leader of a robber band, Mix is in plenty of trouble through sev-

eral sequences of the picture, extracting himself from several hazardous situations by dint of quick action as only he can provide.

Leatrice Joy, long a favorite of motion picture fans, comes to the Circle in "A Most Immoral Lady," an adaptation of the famous stage play of the same name. The story deals with a wife who tries to help her husband "get along" by endeavoring to influence other men. The disastrous results of this plan make a story that is dramatic and tense, sustaining the interest of the audience throughout and giving Miss Joy and the rest of the cast a opportunity for some real excellent characterization.

Chapter six of "The Pirates of Panama," and a laughable cartoon comedy complete the program.

Stanley Baldwin says his best speeches are made when there are no reporters present. That holds for a couple of other fellows, too, Stanley.

STATISTICS INDICATE BUILDING ACTIVITY

Decline During January Only Result of Heavy Contracting Last Summer.

Washington, Feb. 15.—The volume of construction performed during January, 1930, declined 38 points from the level of construction job activities in December according to a statistical study just completed by the Associated General Contractors of America. This decline is seen as a logical result of the previous declines in contract awards which became manifest during the summer of 1929.

The outlook for the future is exceptionally bright, however, since the same statistical study reveals that the volume of state and municipal bond issues sold in December represents an increase of 320 per cent over those of November and is equal to the largest volume of such bonds sold in any month since December, 1921, when a similar large sale of bonds ushered in the boom construction years of 1922 and thereafter. The proceeds from state and municipal bonds are generally used in public works construction hence the contractors' association looks forward to a steady increase in construction activity in this field beginning with next spring.

A further development that indicates an increase in construction activity is seen in the passage of the Federal Aid Appropriations Bill by Congress which provides an increase in federal funds to be used in conjunction with the funds of the various states on the improvement of highways. The new act provides for \$125,000,000 per year for each of the fiscal years 1931, 1932 and 1933.

Since the fiscal year 1931 begins on July 1, 1930, this increase in appropriations is taken to mean that the volume of highway construction during the coming season will be increased by at least \$100,000,000 over

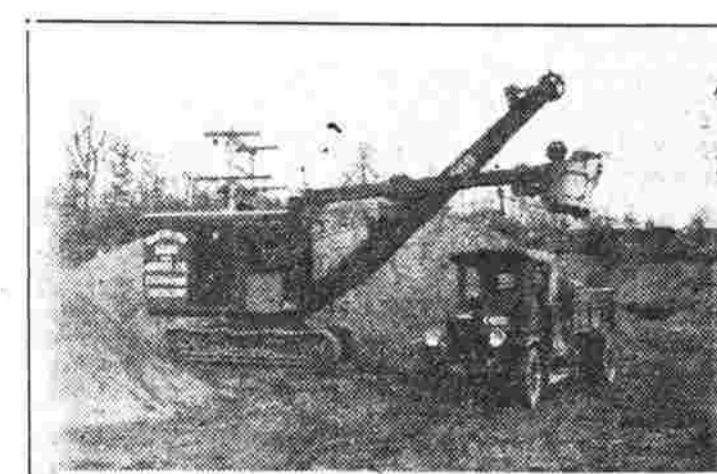
the volume that would otherwise be undertaken. States that match their funds against federal aid may let contracts early this spring and by carrying the light early payments required by such early starting operations can utilize the full volume of federal funds in the summer months when expenditures are heavy and progress in construction is more rapid.

Consequently, although the index figures showing the volume of construction performed during January, as indicated by shipments of basic construction materials, are lower than during January of any recent year this decline is taken by organized contractors to be a lull preceding a period of great activity, especially in the public works and highway construction fields.

DUCE'S DAUGHTER ENGAGED

Rome, Feb. 15.—(AP)—The engagement of Edda Mussolini, daughter of the Italian premier and dictator, to Galeazzo Ciano, son of the minister of communications, Costanzo Ciano, was announced today.

Premier Mussolini will give a reception for a few friends and officials this afternoon at his home the Villa Torlonia where he will make a formal announcement of the betrothal. The date for the wedding has not yet been set. Young Ciano is 27 years old. He is secretary of the Italian Embassy at the Holy City under Count Devecchi, one of the Quadrumvirs in the march on Rome. Edda is the Duce's eldest child. She is 19 years old.



The Manchester Sand & Gravel Co.

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SCREENED SAND AND GRAVEL
BRICK, LOAM, CINDERS AND TRUCKING
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Tel. 7387. Tel. 6983.

The Modern Housewife Demands More Outlets for Electrical Convenience

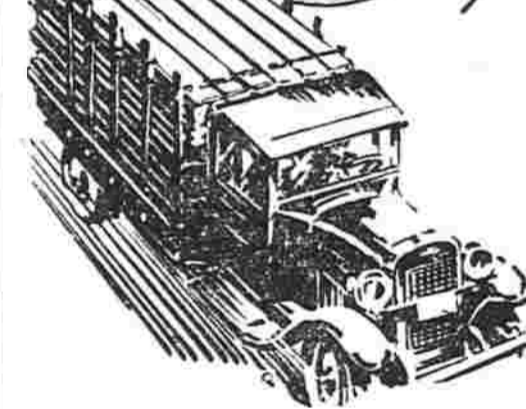
End the inconvenience of insufficient plug-ins. You can have a separate outlet wherever you need it—for the vacuum cleaner, electric iron, toaster, or any of your household aids. A wonderful ease and comfort in our wiring service that modern women in modern homes demand. Let us tell you more about it.



Johnson Electric Co.
29 Clinton St. Tel. 4314

BUILDERS' SUPPLIES

WHAT you need.. WHEN you need it!

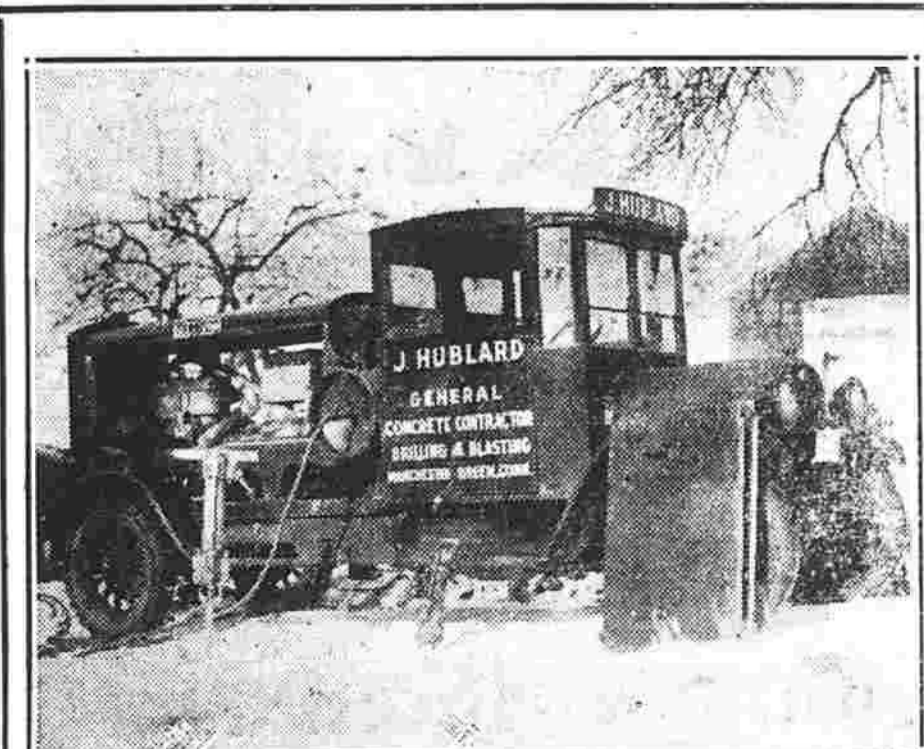


A service here for the builder or re-builder that strikes a new note of popular acclaim. For it's speedy, promptness you've never before enjoyed—efficiency that removes every construction difficulty.

Better lumber and building materials throughout, too—sturdy and tough to make your home handsome and comfortable... permanently.

The W. G. Glenney Co.

Coal, Lumber and Masons' Supplies,
Allen Place, Phone 4149, Manchester



J. HUBLARD

General Concrete Contractor
318 Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Green, Phone 6987
DRILLING, BLASTING, WRECKING AND ALL KINDS OF WORK REQUIRING PNEUMATIC TOOLS

We have a Sullivan Compressor mounted on a speedy truck that can be moved quickly from job to job. No job too large or too small.

TUNING IN

On a Perfect Meal...

Just a turn of the dial to the exact temperature desired—it's as simple as getting a station on the radio.

No longer need you stand over a hot stove, guessing, testing with straws, looking into the oven at worried intervals, only to have your hopes collapse with the sound of a slamming door. Simply regulate your oven heat and banish the thought of cooking from your


mind. The heat will be automatically cut off when it's finished.

Yes, it's as easy as that when you have one of the modern gas ranges equipped with oven heat control. You will be amazed at the excellent results obtained, and the enormous saving in time and energy.

Let us tell you about our convenient payment plan. Call or phone.

Modern Gas Range with Oven Control

The Manchester Gas Company



Work And Smile

"Your work may be hard, but just do it and smile." You will find regular deposits with this Bank very pleasant work, and they produce the smile that comes from happiness and success.

5% Interest Paid,
Compounded Quarterly

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ESTABLISHED 1906

Romanance

BEGIN HERE TODAY
JUDITH CAMERON, New York typist, marries ARTHUR KNIGHT executive of the publishing house in which she is employed. Knight is a widower with a daughter, TONY, 18, in Paris, and a son, JUNIOR, 16, at school. When Tony returns home she denounces Judith as a gold digger.

Tony is secretly continuing a flirtation with MICKEY MORTIMER, wealthy and married. When Junior comes home for the Christmas holidays he also treats Judith coldly.

ANDY CRAIG, whom Knight has helped through college, takes a position with the publishing firm. He has been in love with Tony for a long while. Tony tries to convince her father that Andy and Judith are carrying on an affair. Knight denies this but Tony tricks the pair into a compromising situation.

KNIGHT becomes seriously ill with pneumonia. Two nurses are installed in the household. Knight's recuperation is slow and Judith is resentful because he seems to prefer Tony's company.

KNIGHT's secretary, KATHRYN TUPPER, Knight's secretary, comes to the house on a business errand.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXXVI
"Oh—I didn't know anyone was here," Judith exclaimed.

Tony Knight had been standing close to her father's private secretary. Tony's head was bent and both of them had been intent on the conversation. The pair were startled by Judith's sudden appearance. Miss Tupper's face was flushed with a purplish flush, as she looked up.

"Never mind," said Tony sweetly. "I'm driving Miss Tupper into town."

"How very nice," Judith answered, her brain trying to make the leap which this sudden consideration for others on Tony's part demanded.

Kathryn Tupper was wearing hat and coat. Tony darted toward the closet where wraps were kept and emerged with a woolen top-coat and beret.

"We're off!" she said gaily and the two left the house. Judith watched them go down the steps. Tony circled the house, leaving Miss Tupper to wait uncertainly by the driveway.

Presently there came the faint notes of a French motor horn and Tony, driving the buff-colored roadster, appeared. She stopped the car, threw open a door, and Miss Tupper stepped in. Another minute and they were gone.

"Why—Judith floundered clumsily. "Why—yes, of course—I'm not leaving until fairly late."

Judith was furious at herself. She could feel the warm pink that had risen in her cheeks.

"Four o'clock?" asked Tony. The older girl hesitated.

"Well—about 4:30," Tony mused. "That's late," Judith said. "You can't do much in town after that. I'll run along if you don't mind. I can telephone and tell Paula I'll meet her at five instead of 4:30."

Though she minded quite intensely Judith concealed her objections and said she would be glad to have Tony accompany her.

Arthur Knight looked worried. "You're not stopping in town for dinner, are you, Judith?"

"Oh, no. I'll be home long before dinner. Just a little errand on my mind. That's all."

Inwardly Judith was rebelling. Why, when everything she did Arthur ignored for weeks should Arthur and Tony suddenly take such interest? Why—particularly—today?

The problem of the letter that had disappeared still perplexed Judith. She had not thought to connect its disappearance with Tony.

Kathryn Tupper did not visit the house that afternoon. It was a day when routine duties were pressing and kept her in the office. Arthur wandered about the house like a lost soul. This combined with other worries, proved to Judith most distracting.

At 3:30 she decided to begin dressing. By dragging the process out as long as possible Judith managed to remain upstairs until nearly an hour later. When she entered the living room Tony was waiting, perched on the arm of her father's chair, one hand resting on his shoulder.

does seem strange—" she murmured. "Yes, ma'am. It certainly does."

Together they searched again. This time, quite ridiculously, Judith looked in drawers, picked up books, snook out magazines. It was all unavailing.

"But I saw it!" Harriet insisted stubbornly. "Honestly, Miss Knight, I had that letter right in my hand and put it in this basket."

"All right, Harriet. I'll believe you. Perhaps the house is haunted—anyhow we have a local mystery to solve. I suppose it will turn up some time."

Judith was trying to conceal her agitation. She went up the stairs, to her own room and closed the door. Then she sat down at her writing desk and pulled out the lower drawer. There was a small metal box there. She turned the key and drew the lid back.

Inside lay a dozen pale gray envelopes. All of them were identical. The letter on top bore, in large, flowing inscription, "Mrs. Arthur Knight."

Judith drew the pages from the envelope. There were several close written sheets. The date on the first page was March 15. That was three weeks ago.

Slowly the girl re-read the missive, folded it, and replaced it back in the box. She turned the lock and put the box in its hiding place again.

Then she sat, staring through the window. At luncheon Judith appeared occupied. Tony and Arthur did most of the talking. Tony thought of her father's illness had certainly changed in manner. Whenever she was in the same room with Knight—and she spent much time with him—the girl was tenderly attentive. Even her vocabulary was new.

Flip slangy phrases and sophisticated patter were gone. The one mannerism which did remain was Tony's habit of making everyone else turn their attention toward her. Now that she was the meek and dutiful daughter Tony held the spotlight just as she had in her less restrained moods.

Judith listened to the others for some time. Then she said: "I'm going into town this afternoon, Arthur. Any errands I can do for you?"

"Not that I think of," Judith said. "Oh, Judith," Tony purred softly, "will you take me with you? I've an engagement and I had Bert put my car up to have the brakes repaired."

"Why—Judith floundered clumsily. "Why—yes, of course—I'm not leaving until fairly late."

Judith was furious at herself. She could feel the warm pink that had risen in her cheeks.

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At 3:30 she decided to begin dressing. By dragging the process out as long as possible Judith managed to remain upstairs until nearly an hour later. When she entered the living room Tony was waiting, perched on the arm of her father's chair, one hand resting on his shoulder.

Judith brushed Knight's cheek with her lips. It was like a hurried formality. The man glanced at her quietly but Judith had turned her head and did not even once look back. She did not want him to know her eyes were misted.

"Goodby," said Judith. "It wasn't anything, of course."

Tony waited on the sidewalk as the limousine moved away. Then she looked up and down the street.

"Follow that maroon car!" she told the driver. "Don't get too close."

Huddled up on the seat of the cab so that she could see better, Tony rode staring at the car in the distance. Bitterness and uncontrolled malice were written on her face. In her right hand she crushed and uncrushed an object. It was a letter and its envelope was gray.

(To Be Continued.)

WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers Broadcasting Service
Hartford, Conn.
50,000 W., 1060 E. C., 282.8 M.

Saturday, February 15
Eastern Standard Time
1:00 p.m.—Hartford Court and U. S. Daily News Bulletins; Weather Report.
1:15 p.m.—High Steppers.
1:45 p.m.—Foreign Policy Association Luncheon—N.B.C.
2:30 p.m.—Radio Musicale.
3:00 p.m.—Newscasting.
3:00 p.m.—The Stringwood Ensemble.
3:45 p.m.—"Movie Highlights."
6:15 p.m.—Yellow Cab Flashes.
6:20 p.m.—Hartford Court and U. S. Daily News Bulletins; Weather Report; Alcohol Announcement.
6:30 p.m.—Mary Oliver Concert.
7:00 p.m.—Silent.

Mary Oliver Concert, 6:30 p.m.
"Is Tom McCray in today?" asked a visitor to Station WTIC last week. "I don't see him in his office."

"If you look behind that pile of geography books and Atlases on his desk, you might find him," replied the program director's secretary. "He's trying to decide who were the winners of last week's Mary Oliver Concert contest."

And that's how Mr. McCray is often found, inasmuch as it sometimes takes considerable geographical research to decide which listeners were farthest away when they heard the Mary Oliver program. Last week the distance winners included three persons in Grand Falls, New Brunswick; a chief radioman in the U. S. Naval station at Conception, Haiti; a resident of St. George, Bermuda; and a young woman in Minneapolis, Minn. Another Mary Oliver Concert is slated for 5:30 o'clock this evening.

Sunday, February 16
Eastern Standard Time
8:30 p.m.—Vincent H. Percy, organist of Cleveland Public Auditorium, on the Bushnell Memorial Organ in Hartford.
9:00 p.m.—"Our Government"—David Lawrence—N.B.C.
9:15 p.m.—"The Enchanted Hour"—Emil Heinberger, director.
10:15 p.m.—Studebaker Champions—N.B.C.

10:45 p.m.—Edwin Rogers, baritone; Douglas E. Bailey, accompanist.
11:00 p.m.—Merry Madcaps—All Request Program of Popular Melodies directed by Norman Cloutier.
11:30 p.m.—Benrus Correct Time; Weather Report; Alcohol Announcement.
11:35 p.m.—"Dream Journeys" with Walter Seiler, organist.
12:00 midn.—Silent.

Famous Cleveland Organist Opens Recital Series
Vincent H. Percy, organist of the Cleveland Public Auditorium, will be introduced to the audience of Station WTIC at 8:30 Sunday night in the first of a series of recitals to be played on the organ of the new Horace Bushnell Memorial in Hartford, Conn., by organists of national renown.

Vincent Percy was chosen for the coveted position of organist for the Sequentennial in Philadelphia in 1926. He is well known as a featured recording artist and his popularity with the radio audience of the middlewest was established eight years ago when he began as municipal organist of Cleveland. He has held positions as organist of the Euclid Avenue Temple and the Euclid Avenue Congregational Church.

Among the celebrated organists who will be heard in forthcoming Bushnell Memorial broadcasts are Signor Pietro Von, former Vatican organist of St. Peter's in Rome; Edwin Arthur Kraft of Trinity Cathedral in Cleveland; Gordon Elish Nevin, well known Pennsylvania composer, concert and radio musician; Palmer Christian of the University of Michigan; and Joseph S. Daltry of Wesleyan University; Lynwood Farnum of the Church of the Holy Communion in New York City will be introduced next Sunday evening.

WBZ-WBZA
Sunday, February 16
11:00 a.m.—Trinity Church (Episcopal)—Rev. Dr. Henry Knox Sherrill.
1:00 p.m.—"Our Famous Contemporaries"—Mary Emma Wolley, President of Mt. Holyoke College.
1:42 p.m.—Sessions class.
1:43 p.m.—Edward MacHugh, baritone.
1:58 p.m.—Champion Weatherman.
2:00 p.m.—Roxsy Symphony Orchestra.

3:00 p.m.—Roy Clair Romance of Jewels.
3:30 p.m.—Melody Parade.
4:30 p.m.—Duo Disc Duo—A Day in Spain, Marchetti; Share Your Lips with Me, Charles; My Heart Will Tell Me So, Blaufuss; Can't You Hear Me Calling, Caroline?
5:15 p.m.—Whk. CLEVELAND—1330.
8:00—Studio musical music.
8:30—Old-time Singing School.
11:15—Morgan Stage concert.
11:30—Dance orchestra; organist.

Secondary Eastern Stations.
508.2—WEEI, BOSTON—580.
1:15—Auction bridge lesson.
5:15—WKRC, CINCINNATI—550.
11:00—Saturday night club.
1:30—Studio dance orchestra.
12:00—Organ request program.
1:30—Dinner dance orchestra.
1:45—7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1330.
8:00—Studio musical music.
8:30—Old-time Singing School.
11:15—Morgan Stage concert.
11:30—Dance orchestra; organist.

HEALTHY

CARELESS COOKING OR HANDLING OF FOOD CAN CAUSE POISONING
By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Up to a few years ago anybody who suffered with pain in the abdomen and nausea after eating was likely to complain that he had ptomaine poisoning. Increasing knowledge of chemistry and of the nature of the conditions that bring about these symptoms has resulted in a different point of view.

Nowadays it is realized that food poisoning may be the result of the presence of serious infection from germs contained in food, from poisons which have accidentally found their way into the food and from sensitivity to various substances. The response of sensitivity is usually in the form of an eruption and sometimes with the symptoms of asthma.

The most common cause of these symptoms is the presence of germs in food that has not been properly protected in looking, handling or serving. The germs chiefly concerned are the botulism, which are exceedingly dangerous because they produce serious symptoms and death so promptly, and the various salmonella species which cause severe intestinal symptoms and affect tremendous numbers of people.

In 1774 outbreaks of food poisoning which occurred in the United States from 1810 to 1925, 148 were due to meat, 330 to fish, 480 to vegetables, 11 to fruit, 63 to soup and 72 to milk.

As a result to the understanding of the manner in which such outbreaks occur, commercial packers and consumers have taken steps to control their process, handling and manipulating food as little as possible after thorough cooking and use as soon as possible after preparation. With proper precautions, food of the most delicate instances, safe for human consumption.

hair this way," she wailed and broke into tears. "I look so ugly."

"That's ridiculous," I think I said. "I know the way you look best."

I remember that it was a rather long scene. She tearfully and timidly slipped her hair back the old way, but I came into the dressing room just in time to repeat my previous high-handed opinion and jerk it very probably back to its place. She hated that comb. She hated that comb. It was only a little comb, and not supposed to show, but she hated it.

An Unhappy Model
Well, she tried to smile at the birdie, poor child, with the winner and her hair done my way.

The negatives came—they were good. I thought and I had them finished. Now, after all these years, I see the comb and the tears. The comb, the hateful comb, slipped into my view. The ears probably no one but myself can see. She wouldn't give one of those pictures away. I don't think she ever looked at them after the day the negative came.

Let her change her hair back to let her wear after that day and she got back her self respect. How foolish I was, and how mean! Just a little thing, but so typical of the mistakes we make.

"Peter Gynt" suite, Grieg; A Dream, Bartlett.
3:00 p.m.—Sessions class.
3:01 p.m.—National Religious Service. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick.
3:58 p.m.—Champion Weatherman.
6:00 p.m.—Michael Ahern, baritone; Harry Goldman, cellist; Wilbur Burleigh, pianist.
6:30 p.m.—In the Spotlight.
7:00 p.m.—Hartford City string band.
7:30 p.m.—Williams' Oligamatics—Nina Rosa from "Nina Rosa." Romberg; Ship without a Sail from "Heads Up." Kamenev-Ostrow, Rubinstein; "A Wonderful from "Funny Face." Marianne Back to Me, Romberg; Too Wonderful for Words from "Words and Music." I Can't Give You Anything but Love.
8:00 p.m.—Enna Jetlick Melodies—

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM
Saturday, February 15.
Three programs from "Fehobow" which are the last and last symphony which the composer, who died in 1905, had written and which are interpreted by Walter Danneberg and his symphony orchestra in the concert hall of the W.P.A. and associated stations at 9 o'clock Saturday night. Although the music consists of several separate episodes, they are related by passages of lighter and darker mood. The music is the superb and baroque more theme of the "Allegro Molto Vivace." The music is introduced by "March Jeunesse" of Chabrier, who was one of the founders of the modern school of music. The music is taught, he tried all forms of composition, but he never found a style of his own. He was a man of great talent and great character. The music is light and pleasant. The music is the best of the modern school. The music is the best of the modern school. The music is the best of the modern school.

Leading DX Stations.
272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100.
8:10—Concert orchestra; entertainers.
8:15—Dance orchestra, tenor.
8:20—Dance orchestra, tenor.
8:30—Three dance orchestras.
8:35—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050.
8:40—Dance orchestra, tenor.
8:45—WJZ, JACKSONVILLE—1050.
8:50—Dance orchestra, tenor.
8:55—WVAB, BOSTON—1220.
9:00—Dance orchestra, tenor.
9:05—WVAB, BOSTON—1220.
9:10—Dance orchestra, tenor.
9:15—WVAB, BOSTON—1220.
9:20—Dance orchestra, tenor.
9:25—WVAB, BOSTON—1220.
9:30—Dance orchestra, tenor.
9:35—WVAB, BOSTON—1220.
9:40—Dance orchestra, tenor.
9:45—WVAB, BOSTON—1220.
9:50—Dance orchestra, tenor.
9:55—WVAB, BOSTON—1220.
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10:40—Dance orchestra, tenor.
10:45—WVAB, BOSTON—1220.
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CHILDREN

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON
© 1930 NEA Service, Inc.

I often wonder if we realize how sensitive children are—how easily their feelings are hurt.

We ride so ruthlessly over their preferences—their little ideas of propriety, and their small harmless vanities! It is little wonder they develop a high-powered complex, combined outraged pride and self-consciousness.

Children have a natural pride. We must not mistake it for vanity. Probably the thing that carries us all furthest in this world is that very pride. Yet we often rob them of it at the very outset of existence.

One afternoon I took the photograph of a little girl. I kept it there as a reminder of one grand mistake I made one time that seemed such a little thing then, but that has left a scar of slashed pride as indelible as the program director's secretary. The little girl had worn her hair a certain way for months. Then, with a great and glorious prospect of a picture in sight, I, her mother, conceived the idea of changing it for the occasion.

Once inside the gallery I could see that something, was wrong, very much wrong. She was unhappy to the point of tears. "I don't like my hair this way," she wailed and broke into tears. "I look so ugly."

"That's ridiculous," I think I said. "I know the way you look best."

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM
Saturday, February 15.
Three programs from "Fehobow" which are the last and last symphony which the composer, who died in 1905, had written and which are interpreted by Walter Danneberg and his symphony orchestra in the concert hall of the W.P.A. and associated stations at 9 o'clock Saturday night. Although the music consists of several separate episodes, they are related by passages of lighter and darker mood. The music is the superb and baroque more theme of the "Allegro Molto Vivace." The music is introduced by "March Jeunesse" of Chabrier, who was one of the founders of the modern school of music. The music is taught, he tried all forms of composition, but he never found a style of his own. He was a man of great talent and great character. The music is light and pleasant. The music is the best of the modern school. The music is the best of the modern school. The music is the best of the modern school.

Leading DX Stations.
272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100.
8:10—Concert orchestra; entertainers.
8:15—Dance orchestra, tenor.
8:20—Dance orchestra, tenor.
8:30—Three dance orchestras.
8:35—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050.
8:40—Dance orchestra, tenor.
8:45—WJZ, JACKSONVILLE—1050.
8:50—Dance orchestra, tenor.
8:55—WVAB, BOSTON—1220.
9:00—Dance orchestra, tenor.
9:05—WVAB, BOSTON—1220.
9:10—Dance orchestra, tenor.
9:15—WVAB, BOSTON—1220.
9:20—Dance orchestra, tenor.
9:25—WVAB, BOSTON—1220.
9:30—Dance orchestra, tenor.
9:35—WVAB, BOSTON—1220.
9:40—Dance orchestra, tenor.
9:45—WVAB, BOSTON—1220.
9:50—Dance orchestra, tenor.
9:55—WVAB, BOSTON—1220.
10:00—Dance orchestra, tenor.
10:05—WVAB, BOSTON—1220.
10:10—Dance orchestra, tenor.
10:15—WVAB, BOSTON—1220.
10:20—Dance orchestra, tenor.
10:25—WVAB, BOSTON—1220.
10:30—Dance orchestra, tenor.
10:35—WVAB, BOSTON—1220.
10:40—Dance orchestra, tenor.
10:45—WVAB, BOSTON—1220.
10:50—Dance orchestra, tenor.
10:55—WVAB, BOSTON—1220.
11:00—Dance orchestra, tenor.
11:05—WVAB, BOSTON—1220.
11:10—Dance orchestra, tenor.
11:15—WVAB, BOSTON—1220.
11:20—Dance orchestra, tenor.
11:25—WVAB, BOSTON—1220.
11:30—Dance orchestra, tenor.
11:35—WVAB, BOSTON—1220.
11:40—Dance orchestra, tenor.
11:45—WVAB, BOSTON—1220.
11:50—Dance orchestra, tenor.
11:55—WVAB, BOSTON—1220.
12:00—Dance orchestra, tenor.

PRINTED SILK CREPE WITH SMART TIERS

From the Independent Woman, an in the firm who holds a better job than his.

There are, of course, men who have no resentment against a woman's success, and there are others who would be glad to share it, but the average man prefers to have the exalted position of chief money-maker in the home.

You pay for everything, even for your own high salary.

When one considers how completely surrounded by men the business woman is in the office—from nine until five—and how simply and normal the contact of the sexes is in this work-day relation, it would be logical to assume that the social camaraderie inevitably established then would carry over into their playtime and that the natural setting for the business woman, relaxed and on pleasure bent, would be an environment as filled with men as a pudding with plums.

Such is not the case, however. After business hours, these same women are to be found engaged in the conventional contact of the sexes in the company of other women. They go here, there and everywhere—to the theater, concerts, lectures, to dinners, bridge parties, and football games, in pairs, groups and crowds, with never a man among them.

Riches vs. Femininity
My first reaction to this information was that it was not true. But I talked over the matter with others, and with some successful business women, and they assured me that it was.

They said that a woman's reward for demonstrating that she could take care of herself, and pay her own way, was the privilege of doing so the rest of her life.

All agreed that the average man is antagonistic to the high-salaried woman, and that as soon as she makes more money than he does, he ceases to regard her as a good friend and a companion.

In our present civilization, the salary a person can command catalogs him—or her.

If a woman is able to command a large salary, men are forced to admit her superiority. And the average man does not enjoy being made to feel inferior. That's why he is much more apt to enjoy buying a dinner and dancing with his stenographer, instead of the woman.

ROYAL ENGINEER
Sofia, Bulgaria—King Boris is a master engineer. During the recent trip from Rome after attending the wedding of Crown Prince Humbert, he asked permission to handle the throttle of the locomotive pulling his coach. He received permission and piloted the engine with much skill for several miles.

BOMBING OF THE MAINE
On February 15, 1898, the U. S. Battleship Maine, which was sent by the United States on a friendly visit to Havana during the Cuban insurrection against Spain, was destroyed by an explosion which killed two officers and 264 of her crew.

A United States court of inquiry which investigated the explosion made an attempt to fix the responsibility for the act on any person or persons.

In April, President McKinley sent a special message to Congress in which he declared: "in the name of humanity, in the name of civilization, in behalf of endangered American interests, which give us the right to speak and act, the war in Cuba must stop."

An ultimatum was sent to Spain which that power declined to receive. Shortly after this action the United States government issued a call for volunteers, and for loans from the people, and then declared war against Spain on April 25, 1898.

RADIO SERVICE
on all makes.
PHONE 3733
New Sets and Standard Accessories.

WM. E. KRAH
669 Tolland Turnpike
South Manchester

There's Nothing Finer than a STROMBERG-CARLSON
KEMP'S INCORPORATED
763 Main St., South Manchester

Old Company's Lehigh Anthracite means Safe, Economical Heat
Tune in the OLD COMPANY'S SINGERS
every Sunday, 6.30 p.m. WEAF & Assoc. N. E. C. Stations
OLD COMPANY'S LEHIGH ANTHRACITE
© U. S. P. 1919

BECAUSE
The Child Must Have It—
The Mother Must Use It—
The Athlete Drinks It—
The Doctor Recommends It—
The Sick Need It—
You Should Use A Quart Of It Every Day

Bryant & Chapman's
Perfectly Pasteurized Milk
Quality, Courtesy and Service
49 Holl Street Tel. 7697

Leading DX Stations.
462.2—WBS, ATLANTA—740.
7:00—Studio musical program.
8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.).
11:45—Studio-skyler program.
242.2—WVW, CHICAGO—1020.
9:30—WJZ minstrel frolic.
10:00—Dance music to 3:00.
9:30—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.
9:00—Carnival; popular orchestra.
10:00—WABC feature program.
1:00—A trip about town.
254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180.
8:00—Orchestra; lessons, songs.
8:00—Palmer studio program.
416.4—WGN-WLIE, CHICAGO—720.
9:00—Studio players' presentation.
11:00—WEAF dance orchestra.
12:00—Quintet; studio artists.
12:00—Dream ship; orchestra.
1:00—Dance music; Bath Knights.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.

SENSE and NONSENSE

Rastus had been arrested for speeding. It was his fifth offence and as he was presented to the judge, he muttered something under his breath that sounded suspiciously like an oath.

George—Boss, dat quart uv liker yo gif me wuz jes' right. Boss—How do you mean, just right?

Colored Convict (to cell-parner)—Say, boy, when does yo'-all get out? Cell-Parner—De fust.

Uncle Eph says: "It am not what one knows dat counts 'ut what one duz wid what he knows dat makes him wurth while."

Judge—Now, I don't expect to see you here again, Rastus. Rastus—Not see me here agin, Judge? Why, yo'al ain't gwint to resign yo' job, is yo', Judge?

Old Uncle Clo says: "Dem who hit de hi' spots mos' generally end in de low spots."

Railroads might gain a considerable increase in passenger traffic if they would restore the old fashioned excursion with excursion rates.

Mrs. Brown: "So your husband was lost at sea?" Mrs. Green: "Yes, a bathing beauty got him."

The most common and popular endurance contest is that staged each week by the weekly salary check.

The late "Bob" Taylor who was called the "pardoning governor," told the following story of an old

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



It takes two to play diamond solitaire.

colored woman who came to him while he was governor of Tennessee.

"Where is he, auntie?" "In de penitentiary."

"Stealin' a ham." "Did he steal it?" "Yes, sah, he sho did."

"Is he a good negro, auntie?" "Lawsy, no, sah. He's a powerful wothless niggah."

"Then why do you want him pardoned?" "Cause yo' honah, we'se plumb-out'n ham ag'in."

They had run short of conversation and he said, "How are you on cross words?"

"I guess I can hold my end up," she retorted. "Just start some thing."

IN ADDITION. DOCTOR: A few leaves of lettuce, a piece of toast, and a glass of orange juice. Stick to that and you weight will come down.

WOMAN: Well, that's fine, doctor! How do I take that, before or after meals?—Toronto Globe.

DIFFERENT APPEAL. THE GIRL: I found that book you lent me frightfully dull, Professor. I thought you said there was a naughty problem in it!

THE PROF: My dear young lady, I said there was a knotty problem in it.—Passing Show.

WHATTA SIGHT! "I wish I could find a short-sighted lover for my daughter."

WRONG NUMBER. MANAGER: We want a title for the new musical show. It's all about a girl at the telephone exchange.

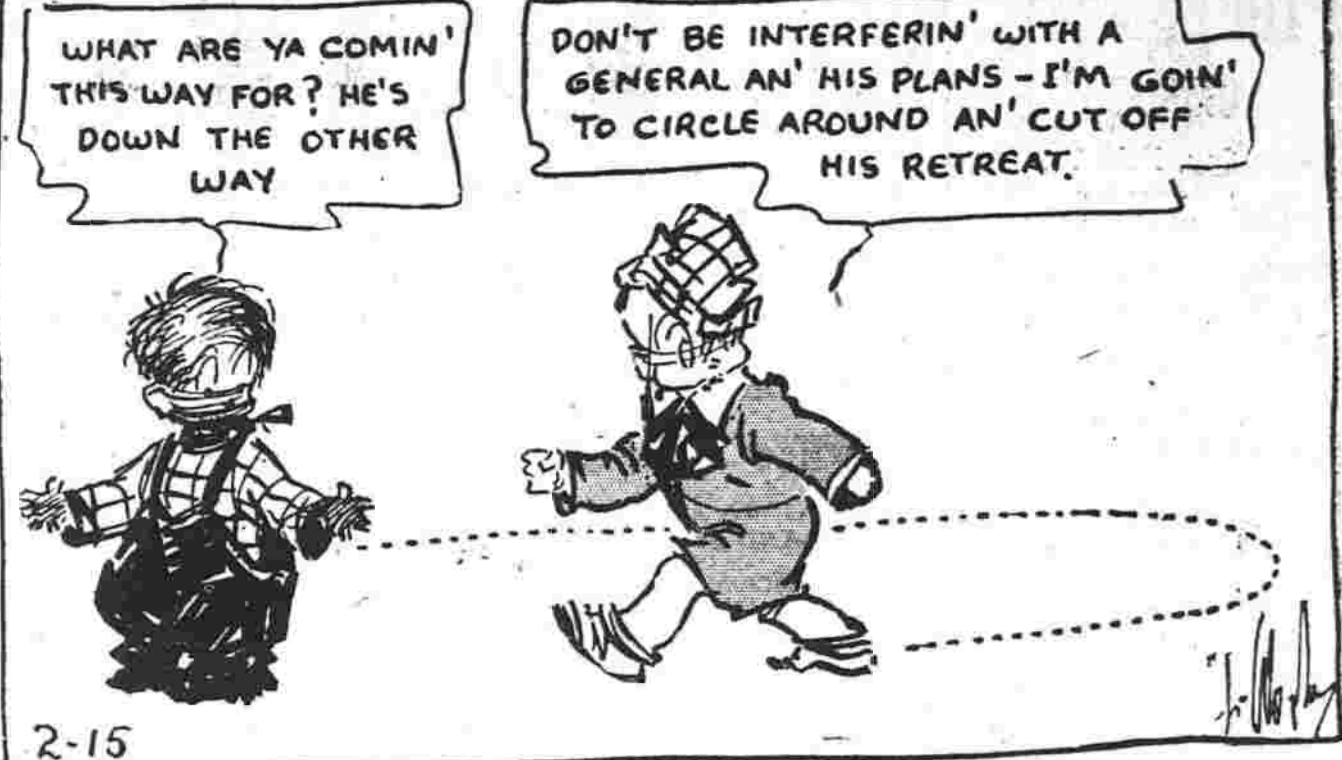
PRODUCER: Then why not call it the "Telephone Operetta?"—The Humorist.

SKIPPY



Toonerville Folks

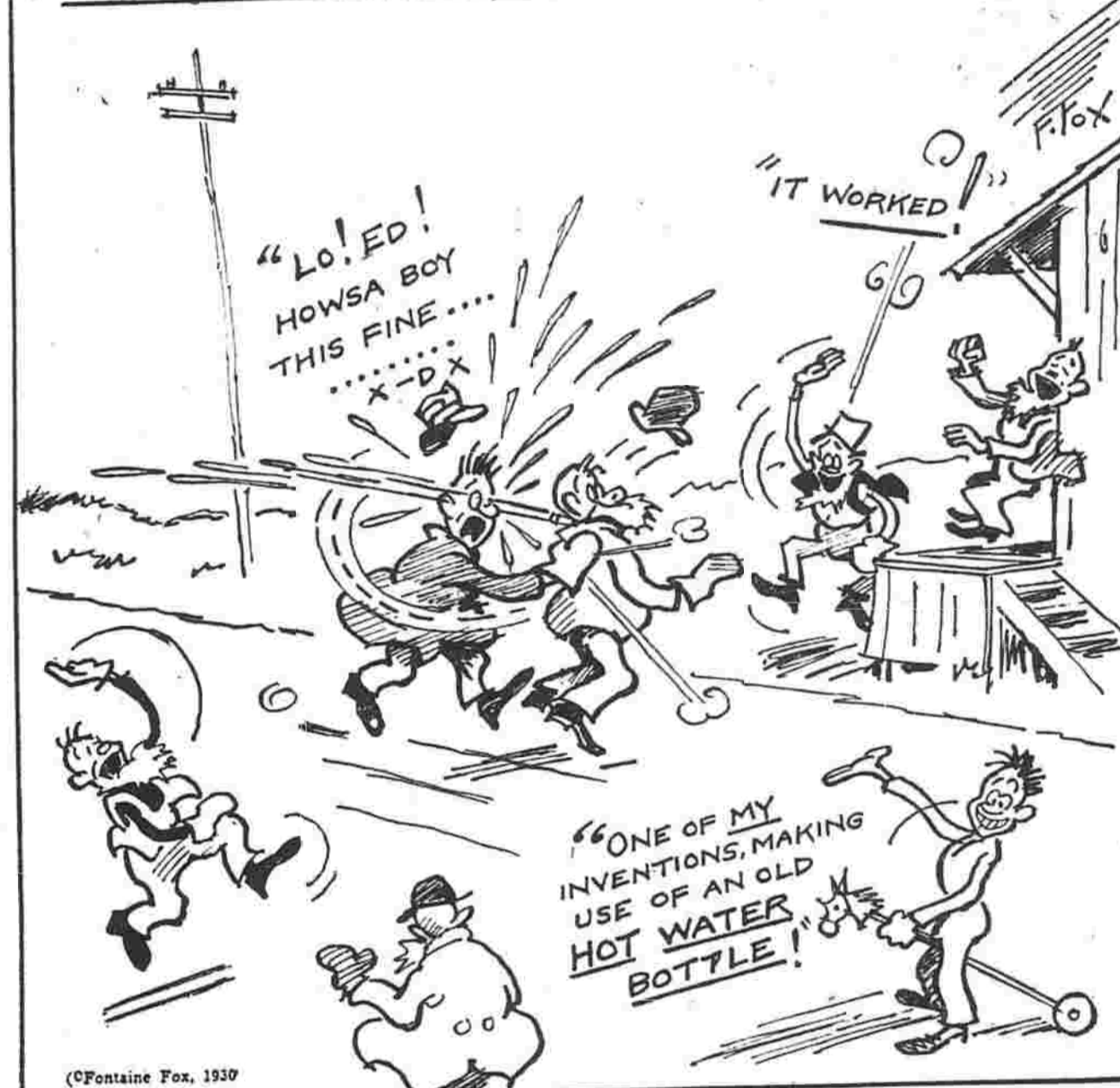
By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern

IF ED WORTLE, THE CHRONIC BACK SLAPPER, IS CURED OF HIS HABIT, CREDIT SHOULD GO TO FLEM PRODDY, THE INVENTOR.



(Fontaine Fox, 1930)



THE MAJOR'S BOOMERANG

LITTLE JOE

IN SOME BOARDING HOUSES IT'S HARD TO TELL THE BED FROM THE BOARD.



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. ©1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE TINYMITES

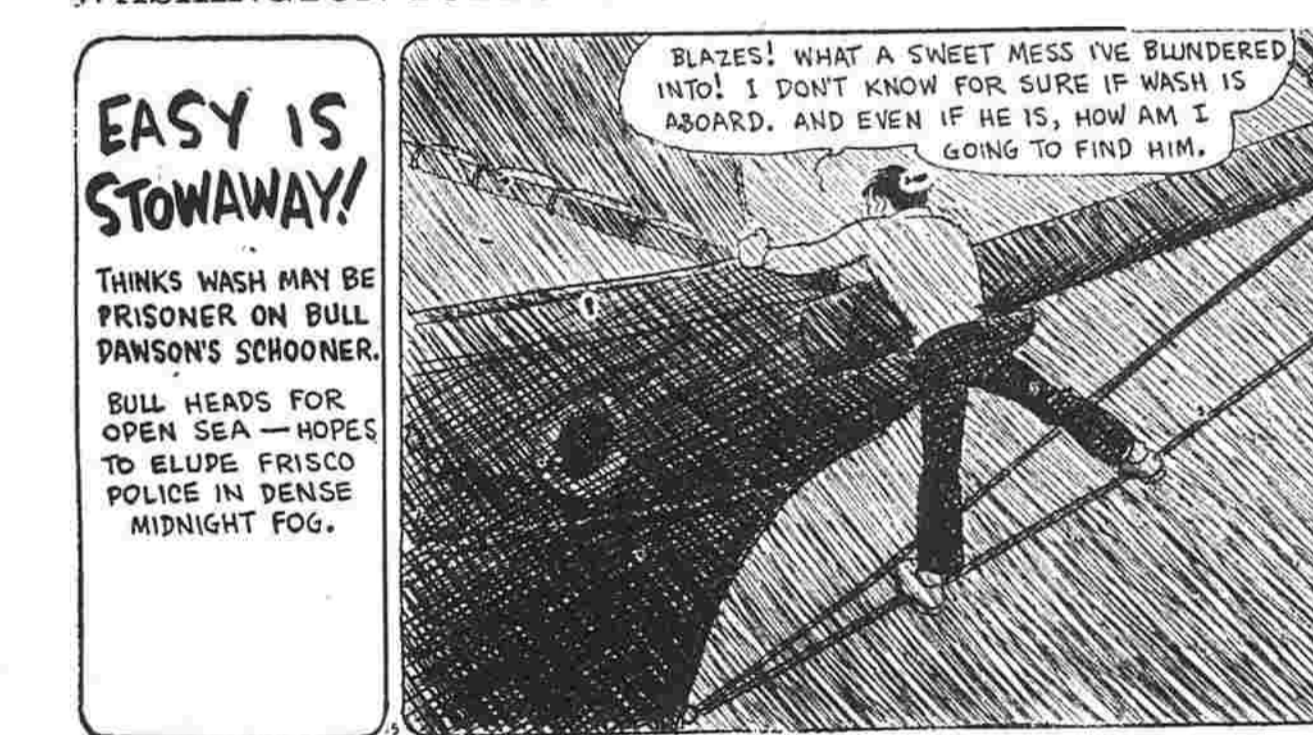
STORY BY HAL COCHRAN - PICTURES BY KING



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. ©1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) The Valentines, all afternoon, danced to a merry little tune that Cloway kindly whistled. Then the night began to fall. All of the little frames grew still and ended quite a lovely thrill. "Oh, that was dandy," Scouty cried. "We're for you, one and all."

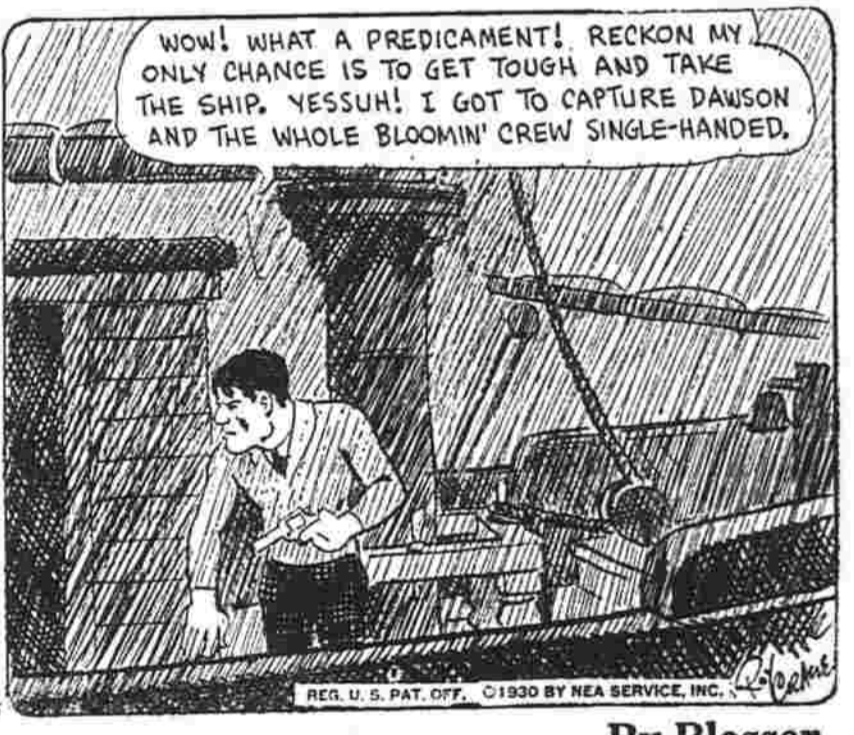
WASHINGTON TUBBS II



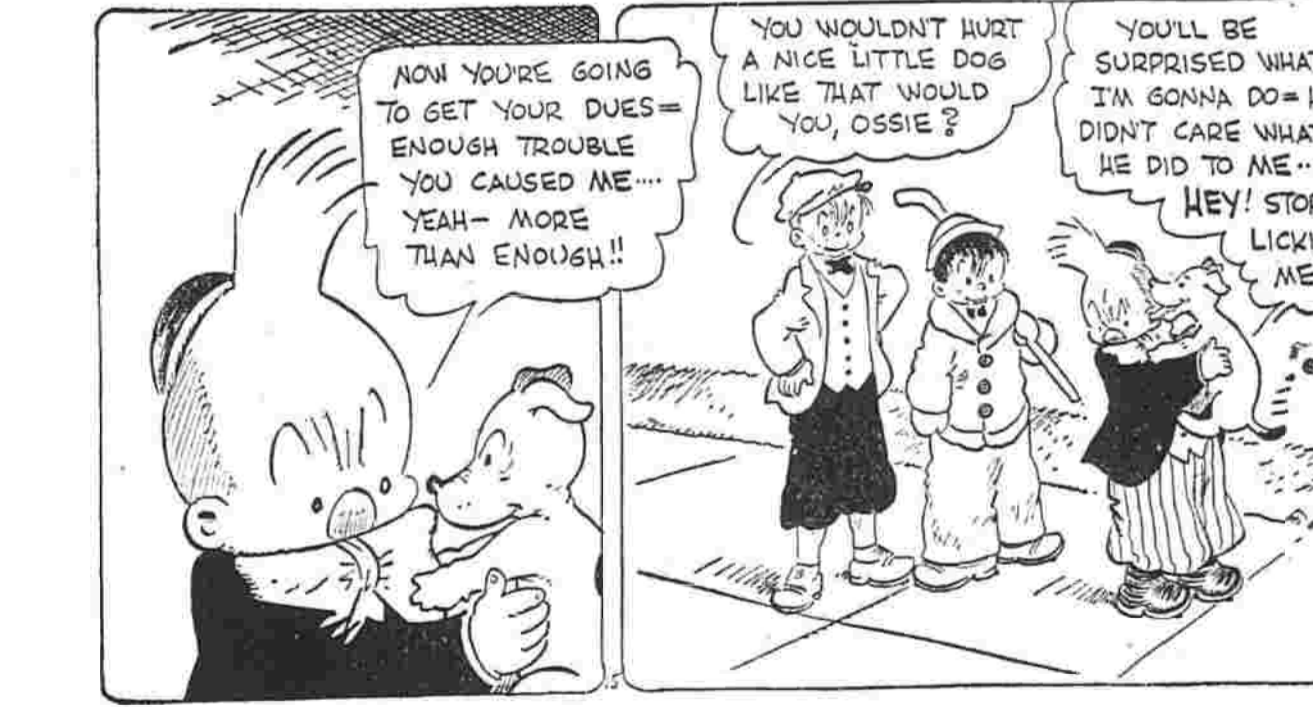
Now or Never!



By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



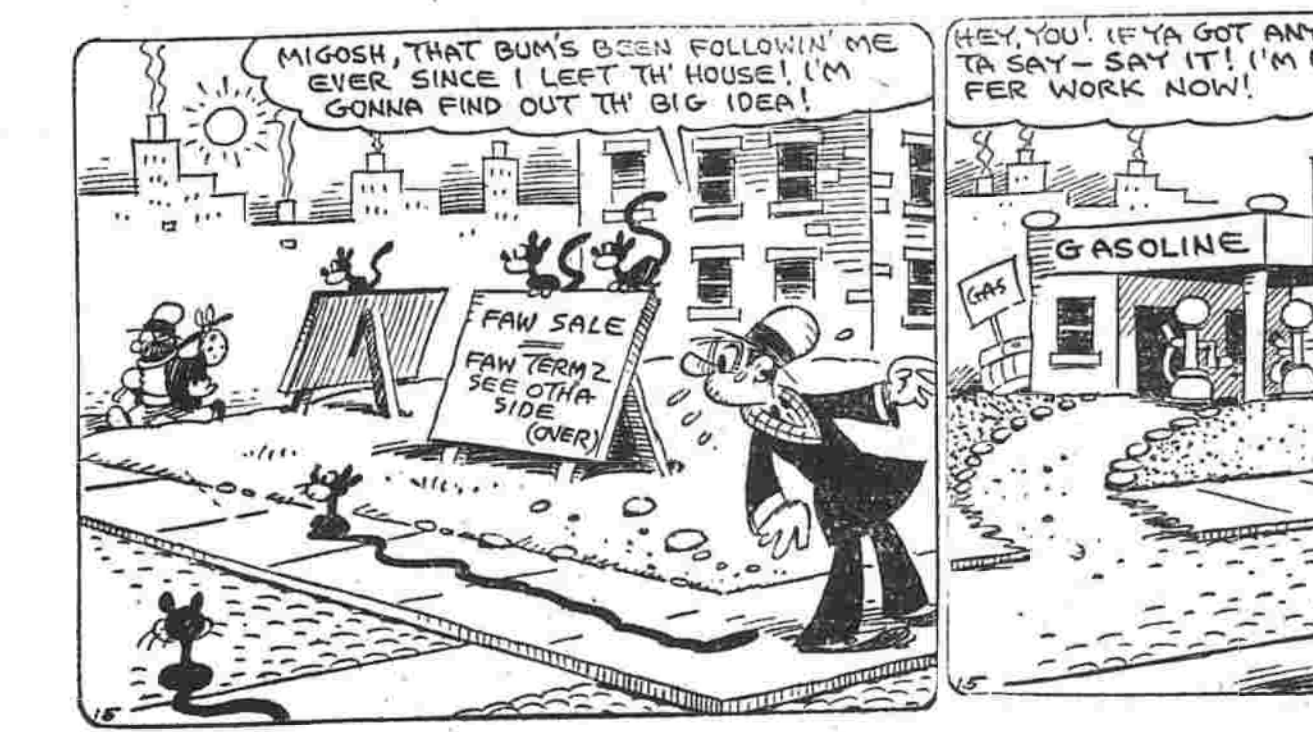
Friends!



By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM



Information Wanted



By Small



AT THE RAINBOW
TONIGHT
 (Saturday, Feb. 15)
THE SEVEN
KROTOVICH BROS.
 Broadcasting Orchestra
 A Regular Feature of
 Station WBZ

DANCING
 Every Saturday Night
Manchester Green School
BILL WADELLE'S ORCH.
 Dan Miller, Promoter
 Admission 50 cents.

REBEKAH WHIST
AND DANCE
 Monday, Feb. 17, 8:15 p. m.
ODD FELLOWS HALL
 Sunset Rebekah Lodge
 6 CASH PRIZES
 Refreshments. 35c.

DANCE TONIGHT
 North End Fire House
 8 P. M.—Admission 50c
 Music by The Serenaders
 Auspices of
 The Polish Roman Catholic Union

ABOUT TOWN

The young people's committee of the Manchester Green Community club will run the usual Saturday evening dance tonight at the Green school assembly hall. Bill Waddell's orchestra plays as usual and Dan Miller will be the announcer.

A 9-1-2 pound son, Everett Erick was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Eskil Buckland of 433 Keeney street.

The Ways and Means committee of the Buckland Parent Teacher association will be in charge of the whist and dance Monday evening in the school assembly hall.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge, in compliance with requests, has decided to add dancing after the card playing Monday evening in Odd Fellows hall.

The Manchester Kiwanis club members will go to Meriden Monday noon to assist in getting the newly organized team in that place well started. The meeting will be at the Cabin Grill. Arthur Knoha and Elmer Thienes will do the honors for the local club. Fifty of the Hartford Kiwanians went down there last week.

A children's sermon will be given tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Gospel hall branch, 219 Spruce street.

There will be a public dance at the Hilliard street firehouse tonight under the auspices of the Polish Roman Catholic Union of America. The Serenaders will furnish the music.

Miss Miriam Silcox, of 28 Scarborough Road, was knocked down and painfully injured by a car driven by Dr. James Davis of Hartford, Sunday afternoon, on Main street. She was taken to her home, and an examination by Drs. Holmes and Higgins showed she was badly bruised, but no bones broken. She is confined to her home.

Miss Beatrice Clulow is chairman of the large public bridge party which the Professional Women's club, affiliated with Center Congregational church will conduct Tuesday evening at the Masonic Temple. Both progressive and pivot bridge will be played, beginning at 8 o'clock, with six prizes and refreshments. Miss Evelyn Johnson is chairman of the publicity committee. Miss Gertrude Carrier, heads the hostess committee and Miss Ruth Porter will supervise the serving of refreshments.

Sunset Rebekah lodge has been invited to repeat at Coventry the humorous play, "Twelve Old Men," recently given, by a cast of 15 in Odd Fellows hall under the direction of Mrs. Emma Lyons Nettleton.

Manchester Green Community club's whist committee was favored with an attendance of more than 135 at the social in the Green assembly hall last night. The winners of the \$2.50 gold pieces were Mrs. Samuel Kearnes and David Hadden; the silver dollars were won by Mrs. M. M. Crane and G. W. House and the 25 cent pieces by Mrs. W. R. Martin and Clarence White of Anlover. The committee served sandwiches, crullers and coffee. Dancing followed cards, to the music of Mrs. Canada's orchestra. Griswold Chapel was prompter.

Alterations were completed today in Fradin's women's apparel shop which make the dress department 25 feet longer. Two compartments have been added and the dress shop now runs nearly the entire length of the store.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight F. Blish of Holl street left last night by automobile for Florida.

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

Dependable service on furnace and fuel oil may be secured by dialing 5145, The Manchester Lumber Co.—Adv.

We Offer All Seasonable CUT FLOWERS AND POTTED PLANTS
 Anderson Greenhouses
 153 Eldridge St. Phone 8686

PROGRAM OF MODERN
RUSSIAN MUSIC
 Sunday Evening
 February 16, at 7:30
CHORUS OF 40 VOICES
 South Methodist Church

WHIST — DANCE
 Monday, Feb. 17, 8:15 p. m.
BUCKLAND SCHOOL HALL
 Ways & Means Com. P. T. A.
 ALL MONEY PRIZES
 35 cents.

PUBLIC
 Setback Tournament
TONIGHT
MASONIC TEMPLE

Another setback tournament will begin at the Masonic Temple tonight to run for five weeks. Play will start at 8:15 o'clock. Refreshments will be served.

The Connecticut Special Education Association will meet in the Hotel Garde, New Haven this afternoon at one o'clock. Dr. George Wells will speak on the "Social Aspect of The Teacher's Task."

The annual meeting of the Elementary School Principals Association of Connecticut is to be held at the Hotel Garde, New Haven at one o'clock this afternoon, opening with a luncheon.

Troop 3, Girl Scouts, entertained Troop 3, Boy Scouts at the High School Auditorium last night through the courtesy of F. A. Verplanck, who allowed the use of the hall. Mrs. William Brownell, Girl Scout commissioner, Mrs. Frederick M. Snow, and Mrs. Robert F. Hawley, officers were present. Games and dancing were enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Professor G. R. Wells of Hartford, widely known lecturer and psychiatrist, will speak before the Men's League of the Center Congregational Church at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Masonic Temple. His subject will be "The Psychology of Religion." A cordial invitation to the men of Manchester it extended to attend the meeting.

The Luther League basketball fives will journey to New Britain tonight to play the League there. The Flying Swedes will leave the Center at 6 o'clock and the senior team will leave the Swedish Lutheran church a short time later.

The Associated Press today notified all its member papers that reports have been made that men claiming to represent the Press Writers' Association are soliciting contributions and advertisements for a publication. No such association is known in the state and the names of the promoters are not recognized as legitimate press writers.

Francis Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Raymond of 65 East Center street started this morning for Sarasota, Florida, by motor intending to spend the next two months in the southland.

The Manchester League of Women Voters will have a luncheon meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Elbert Shelton, 105 Chestnut street. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock and about 2:15, K. L. Messenger, Connecticut commissioner of Child Welfare, will speak on this subject and on the County home.

PUBLIC RECORDS
 Warrantee Deed
 William Hunniford to Charles B. and Mary S. Warren, lot 3 in Ridgewood Terrace tract.

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.
Funeral Directors
 ESTABLISHED 55 YEARS
 CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.
 Robert K. Anderson
 Funeral Director
 Phones: Office 6171
 Residence 7494

Pinehurst
 "GOOD THINGS TO EAT"
 THE ONLY WAY
 There are a lot of people in jail because they tried to get rich quick at other folks' expense. A lot more are broke—from the same cause. Next Friday they're going to hang a young fellow at Wethersfield for trying to "get it" by the murder route. It's all no good. Lies, thievery, violence, misrepresentation—all a mess. Good hard work, straight dealing, square shooting are the only real road to satisfaction, self respect, happiness. Pinehurst works hard, deals straight, shoots square. Maybe it isn't as "smart" as some folks; but it knows its groceries and trades by the Golden Rule. Wherefore it's a busy shop and a happy one.

OBITUARY
DEATHS
MRS. ALEXIS TOURNAUD
DIES; ILL LONG TIME

Was Ardent Worker During War Times—Death Directly Due to Shock.
 Mrs. Alexis (Elizabeth) Tournaud, died at her home, 444 Center street, at 2 o'clock this morning after a lingering illness of several years, brought to a climax by a shock two weeks ago.
 Mrs. Tournaud was born in Valenciennes, France, Dec. 7, 1864. She came to this country with her husband in 1892, and has lived in Manchester ever since coming here from Philadelphia in 1896. Mr. Tournaud is a designer for Cheney Brothers.

Mrs. Tournaud's health was seriously affected by her extraordinary efforts in war work, both before and after America's entry into the World conflict. From the beginning she threw herself into activities in behalf of French and Belgian refugees, working day and night, collecting, mending, making clothing and hospital supplies that were shipped to refugee bases—so distinguishing herself in this service that she received a citation from the French government. After the United States went in she identified herself with the same unsparing zeal to the work of the local Red Cross chapter. Coupled with such exertions was her anxiety for her two sons, Alexis, wounded in action at Toul, and Anthony, in the aviation service in Ireland. She never recovered from the toll taken of her strength by the war.

Of charming personality and ready in helpfulness to neighbors and friends in time of distress, she will be mourned by a very wide circle.
 She leaves, beside her husband, two daughters, Miss Lillian and Mrs. Wilbrod (Agnes) Messier; five sons, John, Alexis, Anthony, Francis and Julian, and five grandchildren. Three sons died in infancy. The funeral will be held from the home and from St. James's church on Monday at 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Letitia Kelly, widow of John Kelly, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Weir, 22 Lily street. She was 78 years old and born in Ireland, coming to Manchester ten years ago.
 She leaves another daughter, Mrs. Henry Stevenson, four sons, James and John of Manchester, Robert of Scotland and William of Ireland, 21 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Anne E. Pearson of Clydebank, Scotland.

The funeral will be held at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon at the home with Rev. J. Stuart Neill officiating and burial in the East cemetery.

Mrs. Annie E. Ray, widow of Rev. E. T. French will be held at 2 o'clock at the home Monday afternoon. Rev. E. T. French will officiate and burial will be in the East cemetery.

Mrs. Emma B. Shipman, widow of Mrs. Emma B. Shipman, will be held at the McNeil street home at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and at the North Methodist church at 2:30. Rev. M. S. Stocking will officiate and burial will be in the Buckland cemetery.

HOSPITAL NOTES
 Charles Gryk of 76 Wells street and Mrs. Catherine Winkler of 68 West street were admitted to the Memorial hospital yesterday and Mrs. Laura McConville of 7 Windermere street and Mrs. Stella Bonino of 104 Charter Oak street were discharged.

CHAMBER MEMBER
MEETING MONDAY
First Supper and General
Get Together of Member-
ship in Two Years.

The Manchester Chamber of Commerce is showing new signs of life in that monthly membership meetings are once again in force. For the past two years they have been missing, but through a clause in the revised By-laws, a monthly membership meeting will be held the third Monday of each month and the committee has made all necessary plans for the first of these monthly meetings which will be on next Monday evening at 6:15 in the Hotel Sheridan.



Capt. Wm. B. Smith
 President Hohenthal announced that the intention of the Board of Control is to devote each meeting to an interesting general subject. Through the reorganization of the Chamber and the classifying of members into various groups such as the thoroughly organized group known as the Merchants Division, the Automotive Division, these classified groups will from time to time meet and discuss subjects and problems in their own field of business, but President Hohenthal's statement brings out the thought of the Chamber officials in devoting the all-members monthly meeting to a topic of general interest to all members.

This first monthly meeting will be on the subject of Aviation and Captain William B. Smith, who is Chief Flight Surgeon of the Department of Aeronautics for the State of Connecticut, and also Flight Surgeon of the 43rd Division Aviation, will be the principal speaker and will take for his topic "The value of Present Aviation Service to a Town like Manchester."

Captain Smith was one of the chief speakers at the East Hartford Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet last Wednesday evening and many Manchester people had the privilege of listening to his address over the air, it being broadcast by WTC of Hartford.
 Manchester is one of the few towns of this size in Connecticut that has not an aerial sign to assist aviators in their direction and geographical location. Secretary McCabe announces that the Chamber has been studying this matter and

TRIES NOOSE DEATH
IN A POLICE CELL
John Lis, Ill and Intoxicated,
Misses Suicide as Police
Find Him Hanging.

An attempt on the part of John Lis, 22 years old North End young man, to commit suicide while confined in a cell at Manchester Police Headquarters on a minor charge last night, was frustrated in the nick of time.
 Lis, who has been away from Manchester for considerable time, returned about a week ago. He was arrested by Patrolman Joseph Prentice last night and booked as intoxicated. The customary search revealed nothing in the way of a weapon but within ten minutes Lis had attempted to take his life by hanging.

Saved by Chance.
 A chance passing of Sergeant Crockett and Patrolman Prentice undoubtedly saved Lis' life for his face had already become suffused when found. He had stripped a heavy army blanket and used part of it to make a noose which he attached to a long piece tied to the top of the cell.
 The only reason police could give for Lis' action was that he is in bad health and was perhaps despondent. After he had been cut down, he was placed on his cell cot and in a short while was little the worse for his experience. It wasn't even necessary to call a doctor.

In order to prevent a possible repetition of the stunt, Lis was spreadeagled to his cot with his hands through the cell bars and handcuffed and his feet roped.
 This morning he was arraigned in police court before Judge R. A. Johnson, found guilty as charged, and sentenced to fifteen days in jail.
 It was learned this morning that Lis had made attempts to borrow a revolver from various people at the north end last night. Lis has spent but little of his time in Manchester of late. He has been at sea a good deal. In Texas, not long ago he was suspected of being implicated in a murder but was able to prove his innocence and was discharged.

200 AT BRIDGE DANCE
OF ELKS-EMBLEM CLUB

More than 200 persons attended the bridge, whist and dance given by Manchester members of the Rockville Elks and Emblem club in the Masonic Temple last night. Bill Waddell's orchestra played for dancing. The door prize was won by Joseph Hayes of Ashford street, Hartford.

Edward R. Coleman, general chairman said today that the affair was very successful both financially and socially. The proceeds will be donated to charity. The whist prizes were won as follows: First ladies, Mrs. Robert Dower of Haynes street; second, Mrs. Simon Hildebrand; consolation, Mrs. A. M. Burke of Rockville; men's first, Joseph J. Williams of Middle Turnpike; second, J. Tierney of Rockville; and J. Arthur Drayton of Rockville, consolation. The bridge prizes were awarded as follows: ladies' first, Mrs. Paul Hillery of Porter street, second, Mrs. Thomas Garvan of Rockville; consolation, Mrs. Charles Murray of Stafford Springs; men's first, Louis Smith of Rockville, consolation. The bridge prizes were awarded as follows: ladies' first, Mrs. Paul Hillery of Porter street, second, Mrs. Thomas Garvan of Rockville; consolation, Mrs. Charles Murray of Stafford Springs; men's first, Louis Smith of Rockville, consolation. The bridge prizes were awarded as follows: ladies' first, Mrs. Paul Hillery of Porter street, second, Mrs. Thomas Garvan of Rockville; consolation, Mrs. Charles Murray of Stafford Springs; men's first, Louis Smith of Rockville, consolation.

SURPRISE SHOWER
 Miss Jeanette Weiman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Weiman of 130 Pearl street, whose marriage to Charles Reimer of Kew Gardens, L. I., will take place next week, was the guest of honor at a surprise shower given Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Wilcox of Green Hill street. Miss Weiman has been instructor in typewriting at the Connecticut Business College for four years, and the guests at the party, numbering 45, were her pupils.

The bride-elect and Mr. Reimer plan to make their home in California and the shower took the form of a Valentine, a heart shaped box contained money gifts from her pupils and friends, with a few individual gifts.

ENGAGEMENT
 Mr. and Mrs. Axel Swanson, of 14 Proctor Road, today announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen Alice, to Ralph F. Hennequin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hennequin, of Cottage street.

LEGION'S ANNUAL
BANQUET MONDAY
Affair to Be Held at Roxy's
In Woodland—State and
County Officers Guests.

The annual banquet of Dilworth-Cornell Post, No. 102, American Legion, will be held Monday night at Roxy's Inn, in Woodland at seven o'clock. Over 100 Legionnaires have signified their intentions of being present and when a checkup is made this afternoon it is expected the attendance will be near 150.
 State and county officers of the Legion have been invited and both the state and county commanders have assured the committee they will attend. They will be the only speakers. The rest of the time will be given over to entertainment. Roxy's will cater for the dinner.
 The Legion banquet is one occasion each year when the largest gathering of world war veterans is assembled. Those who attend once rarely miss repeating the following year. The committee in charge of this year's banquet is headed by John D. Hartnett.

SEEK GIFTS FOR LEGION
MEMORIAL IN N. J.

A non-sectarian chapel, to be known as "The Cathedral of the Air" is to be erected by the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of New Jersey, as a tribute to self-sacrifice and devoted service.
 Commander William W. Edel, Chaplain, U. S. Navy, attached to the U. S. Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J., is deeply interested in the successful completion of this Memorial Chapel and through the columns of this paper wishes that the entire personnel of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps and Veteran organizations, to know that he will be pleased to receive gifts or contributions to this end. All communications in this connection should be addressed to Commander Edel, at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J.
 The design of the Memorial Chapel is a modified Gothic, to correspond in general appearance with the Cathedrals of the sections of France through which the American troops fought in the World War. The chapel shall be non-sectarian and will at all times be available for the worship of men of every creed and faith. It will be "A House of Prayer for all the people" and within its walls all men will meet to renew their hopes for the future, to pledge their unswerving consecration to the principles for which their country stands, and to worship, each in his own way, the Supreme Architect of the Universe.

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