

WASHINGTON WOULD ENFORCE THE LAWS

So Says Speaker at College Celebration—Says Half of Earth's People Under Republic Governments.

Philadelphia, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Speaking at the 104th annual Washington's birthday exercises of the University of Pennsylvania today, Cyrus E. Woods, attorney general of Pennsylvania, declared that more than half the earth "might well celebrate, as we do," the birthday of George Washington.

"When he received from Congress in Independence Hall his commission as commander-in-chief of the American army," Mr. Woods said, "there was not a real republican on earth. Today the republics embrace more than half the world's population. The twenty republics from the Rio Grande to Cape Horn were directly patterned after our own. Canada is to every purpose a self-governing republic."

Half of Empire.
"More than half the people in Europe dwell under some form of republic, while China after centuries of dynastic rule swung over to the ideas of self government in which ideas Washington still remains the outstanding creative figure."

"In this larger sense, no man since Caesar and not even he, exercised so profound an influence upon the destinies of so many millions of the human race."

Mr. Woods, a former United States ambassador to Spain and Japan, declared that one of the most serious problems in this country today was the practical enforcement of law.

What Would He Do?
"What would Washington do about it?" he asked. "He appreciated the duty of an executive, and realized that as an executive, he was without discretion. While a law stood, he would exert every means to enforce it."

"Of all men, the speaker added, Washington would most severely ensure the bloc idea witnessed in recent years in Congress."

During the exercises the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon Mr. Woods, and also upon Dr. Theobald Smith, of Princeton, N. J., director of the Department of Animal Pathology of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research. The degrees were conferred by Provost Josiah H. Penniman.

NATION OBSERVES WASHINGTON'S DAY

Birthday of Father of Country Is Fittingly Celebrated All Over Country.

Washington, Feb. 22.—(AP)—The one hundred and ninety eighth anniversary of the birth of George Washington was observed today throughout the length and breadth of the nation which he had so great a part in establishing.

The city of Washington, founded by and named for the leader of the Continental army, and Alexandria, Va., the home town of the Revolutionary hero, led the country in the celebration.

The Day in Congress
In both halls of Congress time was set aside for tributes to the father of his country. President and Mrs. Hoover postponed pressing White House duties to join Governor Pollard of Virginia and Secretary Hurley and other high government officials, to review in Alexandria the annual Washington birthday parade.

In Army posts on the continent and in distant possessions, abroad naval vessels at anchor and at sea, in diplomatic missions on foreign shores, and in the cities and rural communities, fitting ceremonies were the order of the day.

Departments Closed
Government departments closed in Washington. Patriotic societies planned elaborate demonstrations.

Following tradition the Senate's program included Washington's farewell address. Senator Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan, was designated by Vice President Curtis to read it.

Convening an hour earlier than usual for its special program for the day, the House cleared the way for nine speeches by members of the George Washington bicentennial commission which is preparing for the 200th anniversary two years hence.

WASHINGTON KNIGHTS MEET

Meriden, Feb. 22.—(AP)—The Knights of Washington of the Protestant Episcopal church from Connecticut and Massachusetts, are holding their annual convention at All Saints Parish here today on the anniversary of the birth of their patron, George Washington. Approximately 100 delegates are in attendance.

KELLOGG PACT NOT TO FIGURE IN SEA PARLEY

Insertion of Political Clause in Treaty Would Not Be Favored by the United States Senate.

London, Feb. 22.—(AP)—The American delegation to the five power naval conference does not believe it within the scope of this conference to make a naval limitation agreement contingent on any political pact or arrangement.

It was learned authoritatively that when negotiations here reopen next Wednesday or at some future date, this one line of American policy will be made quite definite. It was understood that British support will largely be accorded the American stand.

It is the American delegation's view that if the Kellogg pact is to be expanded or otherwise made more effective, the operation will have to be performed at some future international clinic. Unofficially it is known it is felt that insertion of political clauses in a naval treaty might jeopardize it before the United States Senate.

Many Reports
There have been numerous reports of such political pacts or arrangements, most of them apparently based upon the French inferred demand that unless security in the Mediterranean is assured them no reduction will be possible from the 724,000 naval tons which they have set as a minimum of their requirements.

First advises of the selection of Aristide Briand and Albert Sarraut to head the new French delegation to the conference were greeted here with some cheerfulness, but later advice seemed to stress that French naval policy as expressed by M. Tardieu, probably would not be changed much without risk of the new Chautemps government.

MOTHER OF BROWN TO SUE THE STATE

Sons Dies After Being Stabbed at State School in Meriden.

New Britain, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Lying in bed at her home, 31 Beacon street, where she is recovering from illness, Mrs. Anton Brown today said that she and her husband would sue the State of Connecticut for the death of their son, Rudolph, aged 16, who expired at Meriden hospital today from wounds received when he was struck by a garden fork thrown by another inmate of the State School for Boys Thursday.

Mrs. Brown left the Hartford isolation hospital yesterday when informed that her son was dying and made the trip to the Meriden hospital to visit him. She returned home last night and at once took to her bed.

According to the mother, her boy was clubbed at the Meriden school in October 1929 and when threatened with another beating next day, attempted to commit suicide by hanging. He was removed to Meriden hospital, she said, X-ray photographs of his head were taken to determine whether a fracture had been caused by the alleged clubbing. It is said that the records of the Meriden hospital show that he was a patient there at about the time he is said to have been beaten.

TO HOLD INQUEST.
Meriden, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Rudolph Brown, inmate of the Connecticut State School for Boys, here, who was stabbed with a manure fork in the hands of another inmate on Thursday, died early today at Meriden hospital. Deputy Coroner James J. Corrigan who was here yesterday making an inquiry and is understood to have had a statement from Brown, sent word from New Britain, that he would be here later to hold an inquest.

Brown died from loss of blood, shock and some infection which got into the wound in the abdomen.

The accused inmate is Austin Mills, 16, of New London who has been held in a room at the school pending the outcome of the wound to Brown. The exact facts as to the incident have yet to be determined. Officers at the school said yesterday the wound was accidentally inflicted, while inmates were referred to a "grudge" and dispute between the boys while they were at work. Brown talked with the deputy coroner but the latter has made no statement as yet, as to what the dying lad said.

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Graf Zeppelin is Planning Another Visit to America

Washington, Feb. 22.—(AP)—The airship in traffic between Europe and North and South America. Another visit to America by the Graf Zeppelin is in prospect for the near future.

With the announcement here that permission had been granted for the giant German airship to make use again of the landing facilities at Lakehurst, New Jersey, it was learned that Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Zeppelin is planning a study of the possibilities of

Lead Attack on Dry Laws

Opponents of prohibition, these men attacked the dry laws in testimony before the Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives in Washington.

At the top left to right are Representative Charles Linthicum of Maryland, leader of the "wet bloc" in the House; F. R. Couder, Sr., international lawyer of New York; Benedict Crowell, former Assistant Secretary of War; and Ralph M. Shaw, Chicago attorney. Left center is George H. Williams, former Senator from Missouri, who told the committee "prohibition already is nullified in St. Louis."

Henry B. Joy, right, center, former president of the Packard Motor Company, placed "responsibility" for the dry laws on "the Protestant Church lobby" in Washington. Below are "Young Crusaders," sons of wealthy men, who informed the committee that the goal of their organization is to "form a voting block of 10,000,000 members to defeat prohibition."

Left to right, they are C. H. Sabin, Jr., of New York; Fred G. Clark, of Cleveland; and John S. Williams of New York.

These men attacked the dry laws in testimony before the Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives in Washington.

PLAN AERIAL FUNERAL FOR EIELSON, BORLAND

Bodies Are Now on Ship in Siberia—To Be Taken in Stages Back to the United States.

Motorship Nanuk, North Cape, Siberia, Feb. 22.—(AP)—The bodies of Carl Ben Eielson and Earl Borland, Arctic fliers, were held on board the Nanuk today pending their removal by airplane to Alaska and then to the United States.

Commander Slipenov, Russian aviator, braved a temperature of 50 below zero yesterday to fly with the bodies to the Nanuk from the point 90 miles southeast of here, where Eielson and Borland died when their plane crashed last November 9.

The fliers were lost while attempting a flight from Teller, Alaska, to the Nanuk, icebound here. Wreckage of the plane was located January 25 and workmen, mostly Russians from the Soviet ship Stavropol, also locked in the ice at North Cape, were immediately dispatched to the scene to search for the bodies. Borland was found February 13, and Eielson was located five days later.

Bring Back Bodies
The bodies were placed in the cabin of the plane flown to the wreck by Commander Slipenov, who is in charge of the searching party. As the gasoline in the Russian plane was low, Slipenov returned to the Nanuk last Wednesday with Pilot Harold Gilliam and the two fliers to the wreck yesterday in Gilliam's open cockpit plane with a supply of gasoline for the Russian aircraft.

An aerial funeral procession will convey the bodies of the aviators to Nome and then to Fairbanks, Alaska, from where they will be sent to the States for burial. The procession will hop off from North Cape as soon as possible. It is planned to have the Russian pilots Slipenov and Gladyshev accompany the cortege to Nome and permission has been given by the United States government to permit the Russians to land in Alaska.

Ole Eielson, father of the veteran pilot, is now in Fairbanks and will accompany the body of his son to the family home in Hatton, N. D., where it will be interred. Under present plans, Borland will be buried in Seattle, the home of his parents. His widow and two small sons live in Fairbanks. They intend to accompany the body to Seattle.

The fliers were engaged in transporting passengers and furs from the Nanuk to Nome when lost.

MAIL CARRIERS MEET
Torrington, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Rural free delivery carriers to be number of about 75 gathered here today for their annual state convention. The meeting was held at the Torrington Y. M. C. A.

"RICHEST GOLD STRIKE" SAYS TELEGRAPHER

Army Signal Man Joins Prospectors in Alaska and Reports What He Found On Five Day Trip.

Washington, Feb. 22.—(AP)—From the far reaches of the Yukon river where the temperature hovers around 40 below zero, the terse staccato of a telegrapher's key has brought a vivid picture of Alaska's latest gold strike.

"Richest gold strike in history this camp struck at Poorman few days ago—every man in whole vicinity that can get transportation of any kind going or gone—temperature forty below zero—Poorman, every cabin crowded the one roadhouse and store filled with capacity—all mining plants closed down—all rushed to stake in ground at new discovery—planning out unusually well-visited Prospect shaft—told to pan for ourselves—temperature still forty below zero—broke piece, held pan with dirt into tub boiling water to thaw out—panned finding about two dollars ninety-six cents worth fine looking washed gold in two pans."

Nearly All Staked
Thus reports to the Army Signal Corps operator at Ruby, Alaska, who was bitten so hard by the gold bug, that he asked and received five days leave, traveled 9 miles a day by dog team with an Indian guide to reach the discovery grounds only to find them virtually all staked.

But he went on:

"Next morning accompanied Mike Kovas, original discoverer to Butte Creek, only one not yet staked. Heavy clothing and strenuous hill climbing on snowshoes somewhat painful—pretty much in, but kept going—returned to home camp across two divides, convinced that must have shovelled up those divides a few thousand feet higher than when we crossed them in morning. Had fine moose steak dinner waiting. Some of party had badly frozen hands and frost through parka jumps."

Few Messages
"Next morning went over to Diamond creek and staked claims on ground overlooked by others. Hope it is good, but don't know yet."

Sergeant Crowden reported the return trip and was careful to add: "No messages on file when I returned and only one has been filed since, so no inconvenience experienced by patrons." He also added the suggestion that it "looks as though construction days" at least might require temporary station there.

He concluded with the caution, however, that the cost would be high, as freighting cost five cents a pound and transportation was scarce, adding: "Will inform you progress new camp. Thanks for farewell."

CHENEY ANSWERS ON SCHOOL COSTS

Chairman of Ninth's Committee Says Herald's Stand Is Not Correct.

The following letter was received by The Herald today from Howell Cheney, chairman of the Ninth District School committee and a member of the Joint Board of School Apportionments:

"Manchester Herald:
Gentlemen:
"You have recently published two articles, one of them an editorial, alleging that a serious condition exists in the Town because of a legal conflict of power in regard to school appropriations between the Board of Selectmen, the Board of Apportionment of School Expenses and the Town Meeting.

"Unquestionably the possibility of such a conflict of authority exists. In practice, it has not as yet been of any serious moment. Appended below is a statement which shows the estimates submitted at the June meeting of the Joint Board of Apportionment of School Expenses, the actual appropriations made by the Joint Board of Apportionment of School Expenses at the October meeting, and the change between the June estimates and the October appropriations. You will note that the net change is \$7,885.00, which is practically accounted for by the necessity for making an added appropriation for the maintenance of buildings purchased by the Town in September, which could not have been included in the June estimate, as the Town did not then own the buildings and there was considerable doubt as to whether they would own them.

"The actual appropriations made at the Town Meeting to meet these expenses were \$394,000 and the anticipated credits to be derived from various sources of school income were \$25,553.00, making a total available for school expenses of \$419,553.00 against a total estimated expenditure of \$423,996.00.

"It would appear from this estimate that there should be a theoretical difference at the end of the school year of \$4,443.00. As a matter of fact, this deficit will be less than \$1,500.00 and may even disappear because these estimates have made provision for \$8,000 for repairs to the buildings purchased from Cheney Brothers. It is doubtful now whether these expenses will run to \$4,000 for the present year, owing to the fact that Cheney Brothers made unusual repairs totaling in excess of \$20,000 last year in order to transfer the buildings to the Town in first class condition. It

FORM SECRET COMMITTEE TO CLEAN UP CHICAGO
Million of Dollars Contributed to Rid the City of Crooks and Murderers.

Chicago, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Col. Robert Isham Randolph, whose forebearers were neighbors of George Washington, today took command of possibly the most elaborate and intensive mobilization ever attempted by any city to rid itself of organized crime.

A "committee of 100" composed of leading business and financial figures, formed his staff.

From its membership will be picked a "committee of 12" to direct expenditure of the millions of dollars being recruited for the crusade—a crusade which Col. Randolph hopes will scour city clean within half a year. A "secret committee of six" will function as the innermost unit. The identity of its members is never to be revealed, and even the members themselves will not know the identity of their fellow committee men.

The money which has been contributed by Chicago business interests will be used to employ trained investigators who will work with extreme secrecy, unknown to each other, and to pay special counsel to conduct prosecutions.

Prints Indentify a Man Wanted for Old Murder

New York, Feb. 22.—(AP)—King refused to reveal his identity or to name his assailant. His name and record were obtained by comparing his fingerprints with the records at police headquarters. Detectives arrested him when records showed that he was wanted for homicide.

His record showed that he had been arrested three times but never convicted.

A note written by Waite said he had poisoned the children and himself because of the dread of separation and of living alone.

NO MODIFICATION OF FRENCH AIMS BY NEW CABINET

BYRD IS PRAISED AT PARIS BANQUET

Ambassador Edge Says His Dash to Pole Was Most Important Event.

Paris, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd has explored another America, an America of 5,000,000 square miles, Ambassador Walter E. Edge told the diplomatic representatives of the Latin-American countries at a luncheon here in his honor today.

Keeping up a tradition inaugurated by former Ambassador Wallace Myron T. Herrick, Mr. Edge arranged a Washington birthday banquet for all the American members of the diplomatic corps. It was a Pan-American family friendship feast.

Ambassador Edge began his after-luncheon address by paying an affectionate tribute to Ambassador Herrick, who, he said, put his whole heart into making the Washington birthday luncheons truly symbolic of the close ties which bound the Americas. It was, he said, only fitting to pause before they all gathered at another, at a luncheon with which Mr. Herrick's name is so intimately associated in order to honor his memory.

Important Event.
In referring to Admiral Byrd's dash to the southern Polar regions Ambassador Edge declared his conviction that no event of greater importance during the past year to the Americas, than the "exploration of another America—one which taxes our imagination and brings visions to us all of our pioneer ancestors."

The ambassador then referred to another great event which had occurred during the year, namely the settlement by direct negotiation, framed in the treaty of June 3, 1929, of what has come to be known as the problem of the Pacific, the controversy between Chile and Peru over the provinces of Tacna-Arica.

He added, "the gratifying spectacle of two of our sister nations solving through recourse to peaceful and neighborly discussion a dispute which had held them apart for a period of many years is an example of international cooperation and good will which should become a beacon, not only to the nations of our hemisphere, but to all the world."

Better Relations.
To the ambassador the elimination of those problems with which they are confronted from time to time, brought them together politically. And he believed also that the era of the cold concepts of time and distance—barriers which separated—welded them together in a more intimate union.

"At no period in our hemisphere's history," he added, "has this tendency to conquer hours and miles, been more strikingly illustrated than in the past year. Commercial airlines were established from Buenos Aires and Santiago to New York, which when perfected, will cut down the time between those two points to seven days instead of the two weeks it now requires."

DENY TAFT RUMOR
Washington, Feb. 22.—(AP)—A report that William Howard Taft had succumbed to the illness which caused him to resign as chief justice of the United States was denied early today at the White House and by his physician, Dr. Francis Hagner.

Mr. Taft's failure to show any improvement was regarded as causing some apprehension among those close to him. His daughter, Mrs. Helen Taft Manning arrived in Washington yesterday from Bryn Mawr, Pa., and his two sons, Robert A. and Charles P. Taft were in readiness to start for Washington at once should an emergency arise.

GIVES CHILDREN POISONED FRUIT
Grandfather Could Not Bear Being Left by His Kin; Two Dead.

Detroit, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Unable to bear the prospect of being separated from his three granddaughters, Jesse Waite, 51, poisoned the three children and himself in his home late last night.

Today Alma Vernal, 4, and her sister Ruth, 6, are dead. Betty, 8, the third sister, is in a critical condition. Waite, also in a serious condition, is a prisoner in receiving hospital on a charge of homicide.

The girls, children of Waite's daughter, Mrs. Julia Vernal, had been living with Mrs. Vernal and her husband, Manuel, at Waite's home. Today they were to have moved without the grandfather. Yesterday Waite took the children out with him and bought them new dresses, candy, ice cream and fruit. Returning home last night he pleaded with their mother to be allowed to have them sleep in his room. She consented and when they had retired, Waite fed the three girls and himself pieces of an orange he had poisoned.

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Socialists Now In Power Are Strong for Safeguarding French National Security; Briand to Head Delegation At the London Parley.

Paris, Feb. 22.—(AP)—While a certain amount of softening of the French policy at the naval conference was expected in some political circles today, inquiry in authoritative quarters elicited the view that there will be no actual modification of the French attitude at the conference by the new Cabinet.

Although the Socialists who control the destiny of the new ministry are in principle for the reduction of armaments, it was remarked that M. Paul Boncour, Socialist and delegate to the Geneva disarmament parleys, is perhaps the strongest champion in France for safeguarding French national security. He has much influence with his party.

It is argued consequently, that the Socialists will not urge Foreign Minister Briand, new head of the French delegation, to modify the London policies.

Paris, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Certain political quarters today expected a softening of the French policy at the London naval conference as a consequence of the shift in government from a bright ministry headed by Andre Tardieu, to one of the Left guided by Camille Chautemps.

So precarious is the majority in the Chamber of Deputies that it is doubted whether a majority exists at all, which probably will be accorded Chautemps Tuesday when he takes his cabinet before the chamber. It was pointed out he will have to adhere very closely to policies of the Left or run the risk of almost certain defections which could topple his government at the outset.

Leastwise of all could be antagonized the Socialists who wield a voting strength of just less than 100, can almost compel a government of the Left to do their will. The Socialists always have been the staunchest of friends to naval reductions and it will be that Chautemps, to conciliate them, may have to give ground on this score.

On the other hand the Right will be almost solidly aligned against such a concession, and with M. Tardieu at their head, may be able to overthrow the new ministry immediately if it attempted.

M. Chautemps may accompany M. Briand and Sarraut to London Tuesday night.

Weak Cabinet.
M. Chautemps nowhere was credited with a strong endurable Cabinet, but in some quarters it was believed it might be allowed to live for a few weeks purely through tolerance of friends to naval reductions, in order immediately to return a delegation to the London conference.

France does not wish to be blamed if the conference breaks up. Tardieu, for instance, although opposed to the Cabinet, might be able to use his influence against it if its fall Tuesday would hurt French prestige in London. The Cabinet therefore may be allowed to live until the naval conference is over and then thrown out.

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BILL MARTIN GETS SUSPENDED TERM

Court Doesn't Believe Fine or Jail Would Meet Ends of Justice.

William B. Martin, whom Prosecuting Attorney Charles R. Hathaway said had been a persistent liquor violator for a period of 40 years, was before the Manchester town court this morning...

CHENEY ANSWERS ON SCHOOL COSTS

(Continued from Page 1)

therefore now seems certain that the appropriations made, plus the credits, will cover the actual expenses within \$1,500 and possibly even without any deficit.

Very truly yours, HOWELL CHENEY, Est. of App. of Joint Board

ANGLO-AMERICAN CONTEST NOW ON

Question Is Will Americans in London Be Anglicized Or vice Versa.

London, Feb. 22.—(AP)—The Anglo-American contest is under its first month today in staidness. One question which never will be settled at the conference is whether the American delegation to the naval conference is Americanizing London or London is Anglicizing the Americans.

The present score grants three major points to the British: First, the delegation is adopting afternoon tea—even the Marines while on duty at the Ritz have pots of tea brought to their posts; second, all have taken seriously to breakfasting before morning business hours.

The Other Side On the other hand the Americans must be conceded three points: first, the delegations succeeded after heavy fighting heat in their living quarters, the hotels installing electric radiators; second, they have now convinced restaurant waiters that cream and not hot milk should be served with coffee; third, all have refused to adopt English cigarettes.

Very truly yours, HOWELL CHENEY, Est. of App. of Joint Board

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. J. E. Hamilton, wife of John E. Hamilton of Buckland street, Wapping, died at the Manchester Memorial hospital yesterday afternoon following an operation for appendicitis. She was 60 years old.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ferguson, wife of Joseph Ferguson, of 51 Foster street, will be held this afternoon at 2:30 from her late home on Rev. Watson Woodruff will officiate.

FUNERALS

Mrs. Elizabeth Ferguson, wife of Joseph Ferguson, of 51 Foster street, will be held this afternoon at 2:30 from her late home on Rev. Watson Woodruff will officiate.

The funeral of Peter Fay of Glastonbury was held at 11 o'clock this morning at St. James's church with Rev. Vincent McDonough officiating.

The funeral of Leon Schaller, 69, of 103 Spring street, was held at 9 o'clock this morning at St. James's church with Rev. William P. Reddy officiating.

Mrs. Anthony Virginia, the funeral of Mrs. Anthony Virginia of Oakland was held from W. P. Quish's funeral home at 9:30 and at St. James's church at 10 o'clock this morning.

REIMER-WEIMAN

Miss Jeanette C. Weiman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric A. Weiman of 130 Pearl street, and Charles M. Reimer of New Haven, Conn., were married yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents.

SOCIETY ENGAGEMENT

Newark, N. J., Feb. 22.—(AP)—Announcement was made today of the engagement of Miss Alice Louise Edson of Washington, D. C., to Dickson C. Duffield, son of Edward D. Duffield, president of the Prudential Insurance Company.

Miss Edson is the daughter of Mrs. Joseph Romanos Edson. She was graduated from Miss Madeiro's school in Washington and attended Bryn Mawr college.

Duffield, who is employed by the Travelers Insurance Company in Hartford, Conn., was graduated from Princeton in 1925.

TWO FLYERS KILLED

Chicago, Feb. 22.—(AP)—A jury composed of six veteran air pilots was empaneled today for the coroner's investigation into the deaths of Capt. Joseph Donnellan and Richard King, whose plane crashed from a height of 200 feet yesterday.

FOUR DIE IN FIRE

Oakland, Calif., Feb. 22.—(AP)—At least four persons are known to have perished in a fire which early today destroyed a small hotel at Fifth and Webster streets.

SNOW AVALANCHE

Bologna, Italy, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Rescue squads today were tunneling through an avalanche of snow which buried a number of houses at Villa di Mazzoni today.

FIVE MEN BURIED UNDER COAL HEAP

Three Bodies Recovered; Two Still Remain Under 900 Tons of Coal.

New York, Feb. 22.—(AP)—With three bodies recovered, rescuers were digging in 900 tons of fine coal early today seeking two other laborers, missing since the collapse of a steel storage bin underneath which they were working.

FIND THREE BODIES

Police, firemen and coal company employees dug out the body of a white man named O'Rourke and a negro, Walter Adams last night and the body of another negro, known only as "Brownie," was recovered early this morning.

Two men working with the five victims were partially buried when the bin collapsed, but escaped with minor injuries.

CENTER HOSE BANQUET

TO BE HELD MARCH 8

Committee Plans Affair to Be the Best Ever—Will Be in Odd Fellows Hall.

A banquet superior to any held in past years is being planned by Hose Co., No. 2, S. M. F. D. to be held Saturday night, March 8, in Odd Fellows hall.

TO TELL CHURCH MEN

ABOUT NEW PARK PLAN

Thomas J. Rogers, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, and president of the Men's Friendship League of the South Methodist church, will speak at a meeting of the League Monday evening on the subject of the Center Spring Park plan.

CASHIER ARRESTED

Boston, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Lawrence A. Arthur, 29, an assistant cashier of the East Boston branch of the Federal National bank, was arrested today on four counts of larceny totaling \$4,468 in connection with shortages from the institution.

CIRCLE

TODAY SUNDAY

Winnie Lightner Chester Morris

"She Couldn't Say No"

Winnie Lightner Chester Morris

Sally Eilers Tully Mashall Johnny Arthur

A SINGING, TALKING DRAMATIC SENSATION

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR. LORETTA YOUNG

"The Careless Age"

what happens when a boy meets a temptress.

ABOUT TOWN

Professor George R. Wells who will be the speaker at the Monday noon meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club, will take for his subject "Boy Psychology."

Miss Naomi Foster who is at her home on Parker street for the holiday and week-end, brought with her the following classmates: Miss Helen Pendergrass of Cynwyd, Pa.; Miss Betty Irvin of Trenton, N. J.; Miss Edith McKenzie of New Bedford, Mass.; Miss Mildred Welch of Springfield, Mass. and Miss Mayflower Wood of Midland Beach, N. Y., all sophomores at Mount Holyoke college.

Judge Raymond A. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson of Pitkin street are planning to spend a month in France. They will sail from New York City on the Isle de France, March 7 and expect to return on the Paris which arrives in New York on April 8.

Frank DiBattista, who was executed at Wethersfield prison yesterday morning, was buried in Mount St. Benedict cemetery, Hartford, this morning.

Harlow Willis of Henry street who has been absent on a short trip to Florida for a conference with his father who is spending the winter in St. Petersburg, is expected home tomorrow.

Miss Beatrice and Miss Dorothy Armstrong, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong of East Center street, left today for a week's stay in New York City and Philadelphia.

Samuel David Richardson, two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Richardson of 123 Cooper Hill street is seriously ill at the Memorial hospital with meningitis which developed from ear trouble.

A cable has been sent to the father who is at present in Ireland informing him of his son's condition, and a reply has been received asking for more detailed information.

Thomas E. Donohue, manager of the Manchester Motor Sales, local Ford dealers announced today that he can deliver at once any model of the new Ford.

Members of the Manchester Rod and Gun Club in town and several members and guests from Hartford conducted a shoot this afternoon at Rainbow Inn traps in Bolton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Roy of 52 Woodland street, gave a bridge party last night for a group of friends. The first prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hillery of Porter street while the consolation was given to Thomas Conran.

A daughter was born last night at Mrs. Howe's Maternity Home to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Monast of 120 West Center street.

A Willys-Knight sedan owned and driven by Edna M. Hoffman of 5 Gerard street and a Ford roadster owned and driven by Clarence O. Anderson, 12 Jackson street came together at Oak and Cottage streets this morning.

A single pound of the finest spider webs would reach round the world.

LUTHER LEAGUE HOLDS ITS ANNUAL BANQUET

George E. Goss of New Haven "Y" the Speaker—Fine Program Presented.

Nearly 85 members of the Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church attended the first annual banquet last night. George E. Goss, assistant general secretary of the New Haven Y.M.C.A. was the speaker taking for his topic "Life's Marching Orders."

Following the supper a fine program was presented, including readings by Miss Beatrice Johnson, a tenor solo by Sherwood Anderson, and several numbers by the male members of the church choir.

The Finance and Publicity committees in charge had decorated the vestry in red, white and blue, American flags, and pictures of George Washington, in honor of his birthday.

PRINCETON PLANS

NEW INSTITUTION

(Continued from Page 1.)

Impression upon the lives of promising young men at the critical time when they are engaged in shaping their future careers.

An advisory board will aid in the management of the new school. It will comprise Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, John W. Davis, Owen D. Young, Dwight W. Morrow, Roland S. Morris, former ambassador to Japan; Dwight Clinton Poole, until recently counselor of the United States Embassy in Berlin, who will be the resident member of the board; and William Church Osborn and Albert G. Milbank, trustees of the university.

WOMEN ELIGIBLE TO BE MEMBERS OF CHAMBER

The Manchester Chamber of Commerce campaign to increase its membership by 200 members will open on Friday, February 23, with a banquet at Tinker hall for the organization, at which time final instructions will be issued to those taking part in the drive, lasting a week.

The drive is in charge of R. K. Anderson as chairman. He has under him four divisional commanders, 20 captains, and four men on each team. Of the 105 members needed to work on the campaign, 85 have signed up to date and the rest are expected to do so by Monday.

In the canvass for added members, women will not be excluded as there are a number of women merchants in Manchester. It is pointed out that under the new by-laws of the Chamber anyone wishing to join the Merchants Division must first become a member of the Chamber.

COUNTRY ROADS DEEP

IN MUD AS FROST MELTS

Motorists from the outlying districts and those who ventured into the country from Manchester this morning reported today unusually bad mud conditions on many of the dirt roads.

It is said that there was only about nine inches of frost in the ground previous to the recent series of storms, and with the unusually warm weather of the last few days, and particularly last night's extraordinary fog, the last of the protective blanket of snow has disappeared even from the woods and sheltered spots in the country.

Many are coming into town from that direction bore heavy coatings of mud and drivers predicted that by tomorrow some of the dirt roads would be impassable.

State Briefs

ACCIDENTALLY POISONED

Torrington, Feb. 22.—(AP)—William Ellis, 62, died early today at the Charlotte Hungerford hospital as the result of having swallowed poison, accidentally, it is said, at his home several days ago.

SHERIFF BROWN DIES

New London, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Sidney A. Brown, sheriff of New London county for the past 25 years, dean of Connecticut high sheriffs and Republican leader of this county for many years, died last night at 11 o'clock after an illness of about six weeks.

RASH AT GULFORD

New Haven, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Four persons, all residents of New York, were injured at Gulford this morning in an auto accident.

GLEASON'S ADDRESS

Hartford, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Neglect of the monument commemorating the surrender of General Cornwallis to George Washington at Yorktown, Va., is "a national responsibility, and the protest against this condition will be fostered by all the original thirteen states," stated Town Clerk John A. Gleason in his historian's report at the annual meeting of the Putnam Phalanx Hall here this afternoon.

HOOPER PROCLAMATION

Washington, Feb. 22.—(AP)—President Hoover in a formal proclamation today called upon the nation to commemorate April 10, the hundredth anniversary of the departure of the first wagon train from St. Louis, Missouri, toward the Oregon country.

JAPAN'S ELECTION

Tokyo, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Returns from a parliamentary election up to six o'clock this afternoon showed the following: Minseito, 114 seats. Seiyukai, 64. Proletarian 4. All others 9.

COMMITTEES WORK HARD FOR THE MASONIC BALL

Annual Social Event Takes Place Monday Night at Cheney Hall.

Committees are an important part of every affair and because the ones in charge of the Masonic Ball to be held at Cheney Hall on Monday evening, were so well chosen that each man is working untiringly, the 19th annual ball can unreservedly be called the leading strictly "normal social function of the season for Manchester.

ROUND UP GANGSTERS.

Chicago, Feb. 22.—(AP)—The second week of the uninterrupted police campaign against crimes ended today with another batch of arrests on the books. The name of George (Red) Barker, a well known gang figure was among the first written down today.

Arrests for the 24-hour period ended last night totalled 706, of which number 47 had police records. This two of the 706 carried pistols. This brought comment at detective headquarters that gangsters were apparently becoming wary of the weapons, fearing jail or prison sentences. During the early stages of the campaign many of those arrested were found to be armed.

NEW LINER ON MUD.

Hamburg, Germany, Feb. 22.—(AP)—The new Hamburg-American liner Europa started its trial day, but not without difficulty to the shallowness of the Elbe river.

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Three Act Comedy "TOMMY" Cheney Hall, Wednesday, Feb. 26, 8 p. m. Y. P. S. Dramatic Club, Concordia Lutheran Church

3 DAYS STARTING SUNDAY THE HIT of "GOLD DIGGERS" IS BACK WITH US AGAIN

Warner Bros. Present "She Couldn't Say No" with Winnie Lightner Chester Morris Sally Eilers Tully Mashall Johnny Arthur A SINGING, TALKING DRAMATIC SENSATION

Sunday School Lesson

Recruiting Christian Workers

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Feb. 23. Recruiting Christian Workers.—Matt. 9:35-10:8; 10:40-42.

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

Jesus appears in the New Testament story early in his ministry as an organizer. It is an interesting fact that we sometimes forget.

A few years ago a leading advertising man in America wrote a book about Jesus in which, among other aspects, he was spoken of as a great executive. It was a rather extravagant and overdrawn account of the meek and lowly Jesus, calculated to encourage the modern business executive in the too complacent assumption that Jesus was a man somewhat like himself, or at least that he and the Master had considerable in common.

The representation, though it indicated a reaction from the affection of undue meekness and humility, hardly did justice to the deep and essential teaching of Jesus concerning true humility and the complete unselfishness of the highest life.

But Jesus was an organizer, and it is well to remember that. He was not a little dreamer content merely to scatter words as seeds that had very little effect.

He never put outward movements and results above the inward and spiritual realities, and in the organizations that he affected and the sort of advice that he gave to the disciples that he organized he was very careful to keep first things first and to disabuse their minds of the idea that their labors would be measured in terms of apparent or outward success. We could hardly imagine any modern business man speaking to a force of salesmen either in the spirit or manner in which Jesus spoke to his disciples.

Organized disciples. But Jesus did organize. He quickly gathered to him an inner group

of 12 unique and trusted men, one of whom in fact proved unfaithful, but he also appointed at least 70 others and sent them forth with the ministry of the Kingdom. Perhaps we have never appreciated how much of the Master's time and labor went into the gathering and training of these disciples. It is inconceivable that he should have sent them forth without some instruction; yet in the New Testament records we have no adequate presentation of the clear evidence that even the highly spiritual things of life cannot be left to haphazard expression. Purpose, at least in the direction of the spiritual organization are essential for attaining spiritual results.

One might speculate upon the relation of these who were sent forth in this public ministry by the Master of the great mass of disciples who seem not to have received any such calling or commission. There were certain people who wished to follow Jesus whom he very specifically sent home to do a work of goodness in their home environment. Possibly that is all a part of the varied ministry to which God calls us. The significant thing is that Jesus took some men out of ordinary life and occupations, fishermen, tax collectors, tanners, etc., and through the richness of his grace and teaching made them effective ministers.

Sincerity Important

The great things of the Gospel are after all relatively simple, and it is because of this simplicity that those who will may hear the call of Christ and find a ministry in him. That does not mean that unlearned men can perform the acts of service that depend upon efficient training, but it does mean that if we are willing to act sincerely, earnestly, and honestly within the range of our own limitations,

the reality of our Christian living and speaking cannot fail of its effect.

Today we are in the midst of a great reconstruction of the Church's ministry of teaching. We are developing teachers in our church schools trained more specifically than ever before, and what is called "religious education" has become a major interest of inquiry, instruction and practice.

But in the midst of all this undoubted improvement it is worth while occasionally to recall the power of many a Sunday School teacher, probably very inadequately informed and educated, and certainly with very little actual training for teaching, who, none the less, left through contact with the young Sunday after Sunday—an influence that was deep and strong because its defects and handicaps were overcome by the supremacy of a beautiful Christian example.

No advancement in other directions can ever atone for the lack of that spirit. It is Christian purpose, Christian living, that is the very foundation of Christian effectiveness; and it is the Christian Church for every individual believer to be a priest, king and a prophet unto God.

THE CENTER CHURCH

Rev. Watson Woodruff.

All services in the Masonic Temple.

Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon by the minister.

The music: Prelude—Nocturne Stoughton

Anthem—Awake Up My Glory Chadwick

Anthem—I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes Rogers

Postlude—March from Tannhauser Wagner

Church school, 9:30. Classes for everyone.

Men's League, 9:30. President, John Reinartz; speakers, Rev. Watson Woodruff, R. LaMotte Russell.

Inspection of the new Center church house.

Junior Story Hour, 4:00. Leader, Miss McClain.

Cyp Club, 6:00. Leader, Robert McComb. Topic: The Negro in America. Speakers: Betty Barrett, Margaret Leitman, Jane Carey.

Monday, 8:30—Rehearsal "A Day With Mother Edwards" at Mrs. H. B. House, 201 East Center street.

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

Tuesday, 6:30—Teachers meeting and supper, Masonic Temple. Mrs. Walter Waddell in charge of supper.

Tuesday, 7:30—Rehearsal of play "Miss Fearless" with Mrs. Nettleton, 14 Huntington street.

Wednesday, 2:30—Women's Federation Silver Tea with Mrs. Herbert House, 201 East Center street. Program in charge of the World Service Committee.

Wednesday, 7:30—Mrs. C. H. Hamilton of the Hartford Seminary will speak on "How to Meet a Crisis." A one-act play entitled "A Day With Mother Edwards" will be given.

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

Friday, 7:30—Rehearsal, "Miss Fearless," with Mrs. Nettleton, 14 Huntington street.

Saturday, 2:00—Sunshine Circle, Junior King's Daughters, Masonic Temple.

SOUTH SIDE GOSPEL HALL

219 Spruce Street

Sunday School 3:00 p. m. Gospel Service 7:00 p. m.

Subject: Some things the modernist cannot understand.

A cordial invitation is extended to these services. The word of God will be relied upon only, and its statements given, as final in all questions relative to Eternity.

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 Swedish.

7:30—Special Musical Service

CHURCHES

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Frederick C. Allen, Minister

Morning worship at 10:45. The sermon will be given by the minister on the topic: "When Lives Are Made Like New." The music of the service:

Prelude—Intermezzo Steane

Anthem—"O Love That Will Not Let Me Go." Harris

Offertory—Largo Dvorak

Anthem—"Shepherd's Good Care" Nevin

Postlude—Postlude in D Harris

Church School is held each Sunday morning at 9:30. Let our sympathy, help, and prayers be given for the support of this exceedingly important part of the work of our church.

Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30. Topic: "George Washington, the Father of Our Country." Leaders of the discussion: William Luetgens and Ruth Higgins.

Notes

Our fourth motion picture service, featuring "The Country Doctor," will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 in our auditorium. It is a drama with a strong message, the story of a man who dived into the sea, believing to be right regardless of what it might cost him. A double mixed quartet and a male quartet will aid in the musical setting in his skillful and delightful way.

A chicken supper is to be served at 6:15 Wednesday at our church, followed by the motion picture, "Sand and Deliver," with the ever enthusiastic, smiling, and triumphant Rod La Rocque. One dollar covers both supper and picture. It is a generous value. The motion picture committee hopes for a large attendance, both for the pleasure of all who come, and for substantial proceeds to help pay for motion picture equipment.

Christian Endeavorers will be hosts on Thursday evening at 7:30 at our church to the young people of the North M. E. Epworth League, the Luther League, and the Cyp Club. It will be a Box Social each young lady being requested to bring a light lunch for two.

A movement is now definitely on foot for the formation of a Men's Community Class, the opening date, Sunday, March 9. And on Friday, March 7 an Everyman's Banquet as a kind of "send off" will be held at the Second Congregational Church.

SOUTH METHODIST

Robert A. Colpitts, Minister

At the Morning Worship Service 10:45 Dr. Colpitts will preach the first of a series of sermons on "The Christian Messages of Jesus." His subject will be "Jesus Message About God." The vestal choir will sing "Jesu, Word of God Incarnate" by Gounod, and "Rise Up, O Men of God" by Noble.

The Church School meets at 9:30 a. m.

Miss Doris Sisco will be the leader at the Epworth League Service at 6:00 p. m. The topic will be "Getting Along With Others."

At 7:00 p. m. there will be a stereopticon lecture on "The Tenth American."

The Week.

Sunday, 5:00—Young Ladies' Choir rehearsal.

Monday, 4:00—Junior Boy's Gym. 7:00—Junior teacher's meeting.

7:45—Epworth Circle at home of Mrs. James Greer, 462 No. Main street.

7:45—Men's Friendship Club.

Tuesday, 7:00—Boy Scouts.

7:30—Rehearsal, — Easter Drama.

7:45—Literary Club Meeting.

7:45—Glosser's Circle at 20 Linden street, with Miss Gertrude Abbey.

Wednesday, 4:00—Junior Girl's Gym.

7:30—Mid-Week Service.

Friday, 6:30—Nutmeg Trail Mid-Winter Institute.

8:00—Huster's Group at home of Mrs. William Burgess, 17 Trotter street.

NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor

9:30, Church School.

10:45, Worship Service—Sermon by Rev. W. D. Woodward. Topic: "The Personal Pentecost of Jesus." Mr. Woodward will also speak to the children on "Washington and the Apple."

There will be an anthem by the Quartet and by the Junior Choir.

7:00—People's Service. The topic chosen for consideration is, "The Place of Worship in the Program of the Church." Good music—good fellowship—in an atmosphere of worship. Welcome.

The Week

Tuesday: The Senior Boys Club meets for work—7 o'clock.

Thursday: The Epworth League meets at 7:15 sharp for business; then at 7:50 goes in a body to the Second Congregational Church for a social evening. Each lady brings box lunch.

Friday: The Loyalty Club will have a Parents' Night supper at six thirty.

E. Z. Institute—South Methodist Church—Supper 6:30.

Junior Choir rehearsal—22 Hudson street, 7:15.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Adj. and Mrs. Jos. Heard

Street meeting corner of Main and Birch street tonight at 7:30. Followed by a service in the hall at 8 o'clock.

Sunday School at 9:30, classes for all.

Young People's Legion meeting at 3 p. m. with David Samuelson leading, senior band in attendance.

Great Salvation service at 7:30, following a street meeting. The band and songsters are conducting the services over the week-end, the public is urged to be present.

The Week:

Monday—Y. P. Band practice, Scouts and Corps Cadets meeting at 7 p. m.

Tuesday—The Girl Guards and Senior Band practice, 7:30.

Wednesday—Young people's meeting and assembly, 7:30.

Thursday—Street meeting and indoor service at 7:30.

Friday—Songster practice and holiness meeting at 7:30.

Next week-end Ensign Stanley Shepherd, "The famous solo cornetist."

Keith's advertisement for Glenwood Ranges. Includes text: "February Club Sale of GLENWOOD RANGES", "The Popular UTILITY GLENWOOD \$130", and an illustration of a kitchen range. Also includes a testimonial: "THIS compact Glenwood range occupies only a few inches more space than the ordinary bridge table (37x32 1/2 inches), yet it combines all the advantages of the most up-to-date gas range and the convenience of an efficient kitchen heater with two coal covers. Most ranges of this type are not only much larger in size but much more expensive. The Utility costs but \$130 and in spite of its compact size it gives ample cooking space with an 18 inch gas oven, a new patented broiler, four gas burners and a large cooking space in the heating section. This device controls the oven temperature and insures success to everything you bake. The whole range is beautifully enameled inside and out... even the cooking top. The standard color combination being Grey, Black and White. Here, indeed, is a range that fits modern requirements and makes cooking easy. Why not let us demonstrate it to you."

Second Congregational Church. "When Lives Are Made Like New". Morning, 10:45.

Evening 7:30. MAIN AUDITORIUM. MOTION PICTURE SERVICE. "THE COUNTRY DOCTOR". Music by Double Mixed Quartet and Male Quartet. Mr F. A. Wilbur at the organ. "OVER NORTH" is but five minutes distant from "OVER SOUTH".

South Methodist Church. Beginning Sunday at 10:40. Series of Sermons on "Jesus' Five Greatest Messages". February 23rd—"His Message About God". March 2nd—"His Message About Man". March 9th—"His Message About Sin". March 16th—"His Message About Human Relations". March 23rd—"His Message About Himself". 7 p. m. America's Tenth Person. Stereopticon Lecture—60 Slides. Epworth League at 6 p. m. Leader Miss Doris M. Sisco. Church School at 9 a. m. Modernly organized and equipped.

Methodist Episcopal Church. North Main Street. Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor. SUNDAY SERVICES: 9:30—Church School. 10:45—Worship Service. Sermon, "The Personal Pentecost of Jesus," Rev. W. D. Woodward. 7:00—People's Service, "The Place of Worship in the Program of the Church."

The Center Church. ALL SERVICES IN THE MASONIC TEMPLE. MORNING WORSHIP, 10:45. Sermon by the Minister. CHURCH SCHOOL, 9:30. MEN'S LEAGUE, 9:30. Lecture by Prof. Geo. R. Wells. JUNIOR STORY HOUR 4:00. CYP CLUB, 6:00. Strangers Are Welcome. A FRIENDLY CHURCH.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Church and Park Streets. Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector. Rev. Alfred Clark, Curate. Sunday, February 23, 1930. Sexagesima Sunday. SERVICES: 9:30 a. m.—Church School. Men's Bible Class. 10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Curate. Topic: "THE WORD." 3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday School. 7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. Geo. T. Linsley of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Hartford. Girls' Friendly Society Admission Service.

THE HARVEST. By George Henry Dole. International Sunday School Lesson Text, Feb. 23. "The harvest truly is plenteous, but the laborers are few; pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that He will send forth laborers into His harvest.—Matt. 9:37, 38." The harvest is plenteous, but the laborers are few means that the Lord abundantly provides the things of His kingdom, but few make the harvest of heavenly possessions the sole and supreme purpose of life. Whatever one may choose to believe, Scripture clearly teaches that a man's state, here and hereafter, is determined by what he gathers into his soul. The story of the rich man and Lazarus clearly shows that the state of the sensual and indulgent cannot be changed after death, and that if one refuses to believe the Word of the Lord, he would be the dead. Lusts not controlled here are the fires that are never quenched. The fruitless branch and the chaff are cast into everlasting fire. There is a time for everything, and now is the appointed time for the harvest of the ripened fruits of God's holy love. There are reasons for this, that, though deep, we can see, if we will. One in the spiritual world can see no more reasons for repenting than he can perceive here, for spiritual things are spiritually discerned; that is, they are discerned by reception. One cannot do other than to translate what he sees in another into the terms of his own character. A devil could no more perceive the quality of an angel than an effigy could realize the grandeur of Beethoven's music. This is not novel. We recently conversed with a refined, and highly efficient lawyer, who vigorously contended that love is always selfish, and that all other love is hypocrisy and an illusion. God's love is not selfish. He will supply it in abundance to all who will practice it. Pray that the Lord may send forth laborers into "His" harvest, not only many people, but the many faculties of our mind. Pray that you may love Him with all the mind, the soul, the strength, the heart and make every thing of mind, and body a laborer in gathering in the heavenly harvest. "He that gathereth in summer is a wise son." Was Solomon talking about the weather when he said, "The harvest is past, the summer is ended, and we are not saved?"

NEW REGULATIONS TO PROTECT TREES

Public Utilities to Co-operate In Guarding Roots in Underground Work.

Following intensive study and research in the matter of tree preservation during the months of December and January, new regulations governing the laying of underground electric and telephone conduit and of water and gas piping along Connecticut highways will be put into effect in all future work of this kind, according to an announcement made today by Highway Commissioner John A. Macdonald.

Complete cooperation of all public utility companies operating in Connecticut in assisting in the preservation of highway trees through compliance with these regulations has been assured, according to a statement by Luther M. Keith, highway department tree warden, under whose jurisdiction comes the supervision of the matter.

Mr. Keith states that, in a recent instance where the life of several magnificent trees was threatened by trenching operations, the American Telephone & Telegraph Company insisted upon the advice of highway department tree experts upon every detail of the operation in order that not a single growth might be injured.

During all future trenching operations, a tree expert will be assigned to each particular job from start to finish so that the development of unusual problems of tree preservation may be quickly solved without delaying the progress of the work. The new regulations governing trenching are based upon the botanical axiom that nature so constructs her plants that the balance between the parts above the ground and the root systems is always perfect if left undisturbed; and that when this balance is disturbed by partial destruction of the latter the plant will strive to adjust itself until the balance is again attained, or, should the amount of damage to its roots be too great, it will die either in part or in toto. More damage can be done to a tree in fifteen minutes by the destruction of its roots than can be rectified by nature or man in fifteen years.

All public utility companies who place their service conductors underground must at various times dig their trenches within dangerous proximity to the trunk of a tree. This danger area surrounding the trunk is estimated by experts as being the number of inches in diameter which the tree measures at a height of four and one half feet multiplied by six inches. For example, the danger area for a tree twenty inches in diameter would be 120 inches or ten feet from the trunk in all directions.

When it becomes necessary to dig a trench through this area, precautionary measures become necessary. Soil should be removed from around the roots and the latter left intact, an operation that requires utmost care on the part of the workmen. In order to permit working room for laying the pipe or conduit, roots measuring less than two and one half inches in diameter may be cleared away at intervals of six feet for a distance of no more than three feet. This spacing minimizes damage to the roots, allows ample working room and gives assurance that the proper amount of soil is replaced and tamped under and around the roots to prevent air pockets.

When trenching occurs within eighteen inches of trees less than four inches in diameter, the trunk of the tree should be carefully wrapped with gauze or other protective material to a height of two and one half feet above the ground. This is particularly important during winter months when loose soil piled about the base is apt to freeze and thus necessitate loosening with sharp tools in replacement. Other new requirements resulting from the two months' research will govern the placing of loam to aid the tree in overcoming damage to its roots; the restriction of the use of power machinery for digging trenches through dangerous areas; the use of dynamite or other explosives in blasting rock ledges; and the protection of the roots from the sun in spring, summer and fall work.

EDISON IS INTERESTED IN TREES IN FLORIDA

Says Paper and Insulating Materials Can Be Made from Them—Now Worthless.

Fort Myers, Fla., Feb. 22—(AP)—The interest of Thomas A. Edison has been aroused recently in the possibility of producing paper and insulating materials through development of a species of wood found near his south Florida winter home. The trees that drew the attention of the aged inventor some time ago and again recently are of a species generally known as "punk" trees. A grove of the variety is located about 20 miles south of Fort Myers, near Estero, where it has thrived and grown wild for several years on the shores of the Gulf of Mexico. The wood and bark of the tree during life, are of soft, plant matter that resembles cork. After life leaves the tree, the wood and bark become hard almost to the point of brittleness, according to persons familiar with the growth.

If all the outlying possessions of the United States, exclusive of Alaska, could be combined into a single area, it would be less than that of the State of Montana.

ROCKVILLE

Senior Dramatics

will be given on Friday evening, April 11, and the play to be presented is "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall." The cast has been selected with great care. Rehearsals will start immediately. In addition to the play, there will be dancing. The cast of characters is: Elizabeth Tudor, Queen of England, Mildred Arens; Mary Stuart, Queen of Scotland, Viola Hoering; Lord Burleigh, Charles Peterson; Sir George Vernon, Lester Ludke; The Earl of Scotland, Harold Schlichting; Sir John Manners, Paul Arzt; Perkin, Joseph Hammond; Mark the Butcher, George Stoneman; Gregory, a servant, Frank Stackmish; Lady Vernon, Winifred Arens; Jennie Faxton, Maid, Ellen Young; Bess the Cook, Mary Tracy; villagers, men-at-arms, servants.

Boys' Band.

The Rockville Boys' Band, Henry M. Schonrook director, will give a concert at the Tolland County Town Hall on Sunday afternoon, March 2. A special program is being prepared. The Boys' band has played for the children at the Home on previous occasions and the members are favorites with the family.

Parish Birthday Party.

The Ladies' Aid society of St. John's Episcopal church will give a parish birthday party next Wednesday evening. Guests are asked to wear colonial, comic or other fancy costumes. An old time fiddler will play for dancing. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. Those invited have each received a little bag with request to put in it a penny for each year of the guest's age, also to bring friends.

Washington Lincoln Social.

James W. Milne Camp No. 14 and Ellen G. Berry Auxiliary No. 8, United Spanish War Veterans, will hold a joint celebration in G.A.R. hall on Monday evening, in honor of the birthdays of Washington and Lincoln.

In addition to a brief program, there will be whist with prizes. Mrs. Pauline Smith and Mrs. Florence Thompson are the committee.

Cornelia Circle Meeting.

Cornelia Circle, of which Mrs. H. B. Olmstead is president, will hold its next regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Clara Keeney of Mountain street, next Tuesday afternoon, "International Co-operation" will be the subject, with Mrs. S. S. Fitch the reader.

Boys' Band Benefit.

Arrangements have been completed for the benefit picture for the Rockville Boys' Band at the Palace theater Tuesday, March 4, afternoon and evening. In the evening there will be a concert by the band. The feature talking picture is to be "The Long Trail," starring Hoot Gibson. Tickets are on sale. There are thirty-two members in the band.

Ice Harvest Completed.

Ice harvesting at Snipsic lake has been completed, with one of the best crops on record. Howard C. West, has been filling private ice houses. Alfred F. Ludwig, in addition to filling his large shed, has stored hundreds of tons of ice outdoors.

Sunday at Union Church.

At the morning service at Union Congregational church, Rev. Melville E. Osborne will preach in exchange with Rev. George S. Brookes. Subject, "The Losses and Compensations of Life." Rev. W. F. Tyler will address the meeting of the Christian Endeavor. At the People's Popular service the Vierra Hawaiians will give an interesting program of music.

Alice Irene Weber.

Alice Irene, 10 months' old daughter of Herman and Irene Upton Weber of 98 West Main street, died at midnight Thursday after a short illness of pneumonia. The funeral will be held at the home on Sunday at 2 o'clock. Rev. William Drach, pastor of the First Evangelical church officiating. Burial in Grove Hill cemetery.

Defense Chairman Here.

Mrs. Phyllis Thatcher of East Hampton, State National Defense Chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary, will attend the meeting of the local Auxiliary to be held in G. A. R. hall on Wednesday evening, February 26. She will speak on "National Defense." The membership drive is in full swing, each team is striving to outdo the other. Following the meeting on Wednesday evening there will be a "stocking social," with refreshments.

Initiates Class.

Court Foresters Pride, Foresters of America, initiated a class of candidates at its meeting on Thursday night.

A social period followed the meeting.

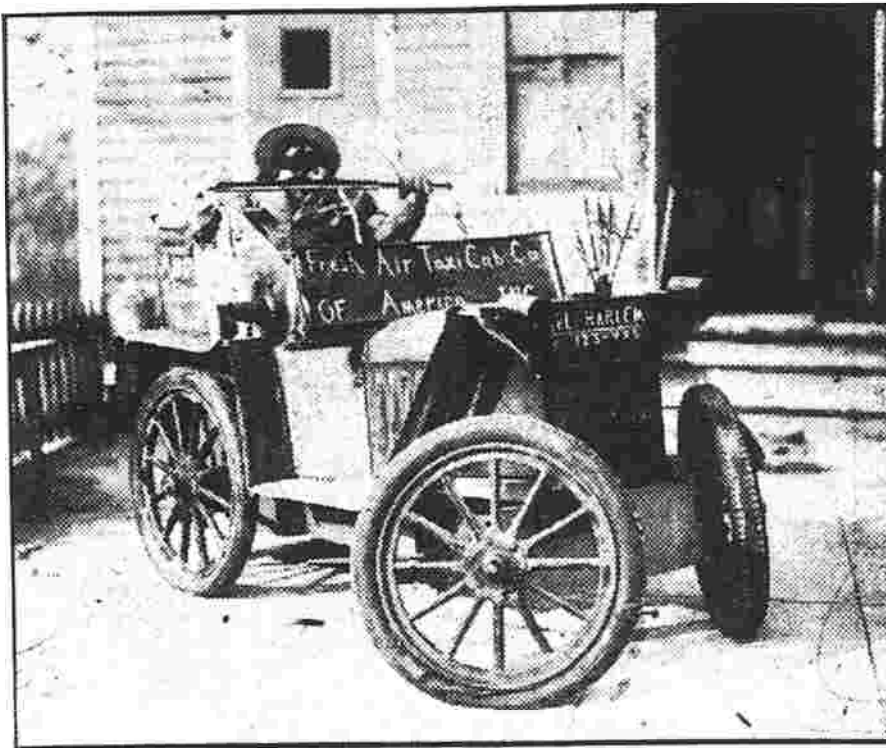
Damon Temple Meeting.

Damon Temple, Pythian Sisters, will meet in Forester's Hall on Monday evening. After the meeting there will be whist with prizes.

Ernest White of High street, who has been ill, is reported to be better. Miss Evelyn Mathewson of East Main street is the guest of Mr. and



Clemson's Winning Entry at Masquerade



Here's the contraption that won the prize at St. Mary's Masquerade Ball last night for Harold Clemson for the fifth consecutive year. This year's getup pictured above is a take-off on Amos in Andy's fresh air taxicab. The passengers are a dummy and Clemson's faithful dog.

Mrs. Roy Mathewson of Hartford for a week.

Cyril and Cedric Deere of Brooklyn street are both ill with bronchitis.

Miss Inez Babcock and Miss Hatie Jewett have moved from Tolland to the Edgerton Farm in Vernon Center.

Miss Jennie Batz, state chaplain of the American Legion Auxiliary, attended a membership luncheon at New Britain Thursday evening.

Eugene Dickinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Dickinson of High street, is seriously ill with pneumonia. Town Clerk and Mrs. John B. Thomas have returned from New York after a stay of several days.

WAPPING

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Prior and family will move to Hazardville this week, as Mr. Prior, who works for the Hass Tobacco Company, has been transferred to that place.

Everett Stevens of South Manchester spent the day at the home of George Drake of Buckland street Thursday.

In the absence of the pastor on account of illness, next Sunday, at the Federated church, Rev. Mr. Carter from the Hartford Seminary will preach in the morning at 10:45, and in the evening, Rev. Watson Woodruff of Manchester, will preach at 7:30. The Christian Endeavor society will hold its service at 6:30.

KILLED IN CRASH

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 20—(AP)—Captain Lyman Patterson, Maryland National Guard, died today from injuries received yesterday afternoon in a crash at Legal field of a plane he was piloting on a test flight.

The condition of Charles W. Curran, Jr., suffering from critical injuries from the crash, was reported satisfactory at Johns Hopkins hospital, while Harris E. Kirk, Jr., said to be slightly improved and the condition of Thomas L. Kane was called very good.

The plane fell from an altitude of about 200 feet after its motor stopped. Flight managers said when the motor sputtered and stopped Patterson headed down to maintain flying speed and that when the motor started again the plane crashed in what they termed a power spin.

Typewriters

All makes, sold, rented, exchanged and overhauled. Special rental rates to students. Rebuilt machines \$20.00 and up.

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February Clearance SALE

STOVES - RADIO and USED RADIO

Big Values, Unheard of Prices. You owe it to yourself to see this merchandise. Also One Used Washing Machine

The New Kelvinator Models are on display. See them before you buy any other type of refrigeration. De Luxe Model gives you 3 different temperatures automatically. No manual control.

Alfred A. Grezel

1 Purnell Place, South Manchester

ST. MARY'S MASQUE A RECORD BREAKER

Crowd of 700 Sees Clemson Capture Comic Prize for Fifth Consecutive Time.

St. Mary's Young Men's club saw many records broken when they presented the 34th annual masquerade ball in Cheney Hall last night. The attendance was capacity, 700 paid admissions being recorded and the number of masked entries in the grand march was greater than ever before. But, in breaking records, none could outreach the Clemson family in grabbing the prize for the most comical get-up on the floor. For the fifth consecutive year Harold Clemson won the prize and for the eighth consecutive year the honor goes to the Clemson family.

Other Winners.

The most beautiful girl's costume prize was awarded to Miss Clara Jackmore, of 14 Fairfield street. Miss Jackmore wore a carnival costume in the bridal effect. The materials used were in pastel shades, cleverly blended. A colorful shower bouquet and cute poke bonnet added considerably to the effect. Capturing second prize for the girls' beautiful costume was Mrs. Nan Taggart, of 14 Fairfield street, a sister of the first prize winner. Mrs. Taggart's conception was a Martha Washington dress with modernistic touches. It was fashioned from silken materials and beautifully designed. The huge crowd seemed to agree with the decision of the judges.

Group Winner.

The prize for the best group this year for the first time went to four Rockville girls dressed as pickaninnies. The members of the group were Miss Catherine Connors, Miss Rose LaCrosse, Mrs. Viola Newmarker, and Mrs. Elsie Levell.

There were several entries for this prize but the clever costuming and marvellous antics of the Rockville group easily won the award for them.

Many Entries.

This was the first year in many that the Clemsons were given any real competition. A Hartford young



Hector Macdonald

man attired as a Jooch junk dealer and having electric effects in his nose and around his costume caused a gale of laughter and a nigger dandy pushing a huge baby carriage completely outfitted also were clever entries. The winning sisters in beautiful costumes did not get their prizes without competition. There were many handsome costumes on the floor several effecting the beach pajama mode.

Good Music.

The success of the masquerade was added to also by the excellent dance music furnished by Jack Morey's Singing orchestra and the service given by the various committees of St. Mary's young men. Refreshments were served in the lower hall during admission and the great number present completely depleted the stock on hand. The Committee. Hector Macdonald was general chairman and his efforts in promoting the affair deserve special commendation. His assistants on the committee were Fred Rogers, William Wilson, Clifford Joyce, William Mercer, Alec Johnson and Herman Hill. Nearly every member of the club from Rev. James Stuart Neill, honorary president, including ex-Mayor John H. Hyde, Fire Chief Albert Foy down to the most recent initiates took a hand at aiding in the work.

BATTLE WITH BANDITS.

Mexico City, Feb. 22—(AP)—Pueblo dispatches state that 14 persons were wounded, some of whom died, in a battle near Tecamachalo in the State of Puebla between a band of highway robbers and a force of soldiers. The soldiers came upon the holdup men as they were robbing the occupants of several automobiles.

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Invites you INTO HER KITCHEN at the Masonic Temple

Where she will conduct the ANNUAL COOKING and HOME MAKING SCHOOL under the auspices of the

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD

Tuesday, Thursday and Friday Afternoons
Feb. 25, 27 and 28 at 2 p. m.
Wednesday Evening, Feb. 26 at 7:30 p. m.

THE PROGRAM

will include lectures and demonstrations covering problems of marketing, planning meals for the family, the use of basic recipes and the budgeting of time and money.

Valuable Gifts Will Be Distributed Daily

ADMISSION FREE COME EARLY

Manchester Readers Like Non Fiction

Interesting Article on Our Reading Habits—Inside Information How Books Are Selected and Cared for—Most Widely Read Authors—20,000 Books In Circulation Today.

TWENTY thousand volumes—enough books to have given the entire American Colonies an education equal to that obtainable in the schools of today, rest on the shelves of the South Manchester Public Library. Books of all kinds—religion, science, history, philosophy, hygiene, arts, travel, medicine, in short there is a book to be found on any given subject. The fact that a college education is obtainable in the old fashioned building on lower Main street is common knowledge, but how few avail themselves of the privilege.

On this anniversary of our great American it is fitting to speak of these things. The day has gone that we, as Americans are lacking for much in the way of knowledge. Our land is daily sifted for its worthwhile news and we read of it in the daily papers shortly after the enactment. Our amusements have been brought to our living rooms through the medium of simple turning on the electric current. Our former irksome household duties are lightened through the same force of modern invention, so to speak. Education will never be dispensed to a smug generation such as we are getting to be, without some effort on our part. Shades of Lincoln, Washington and Franklin—for shame!

Some Questions
Just to prove among other things that an education is possible through the use of the local library privileges, even in adult life with the ever present cares of home and business by a proper selection of books. The Herald has interrogated Miss Jessamine M. Smith, Librarian of the South Manchester Public Library on that and other subjects. These interesting and enlightening answers follow:

Question: Please explain how an adult education can be obtained in libraries of today.
Answer: Through guides to the best reading, for instance:

Two new books that are just being added:
Becker, May L.—"Books as Windows."
English, T. H.—"What To Read."

The American Library Association, Reading with a Purpose Series.
This series has a pamphlet on every subject which suggests the best books on this subject in such a way as to arouse the reader's interest.

Question: What proportion of fiction and non-fiction is being read at present?
Answer: The proportion of adult non-fiction at the Main library for the past year was 33 per cent. This circulation of non-fiction has steadily grown, as the proportion five years ago was 27 per cent.

Questions: How many Bibles are there in the library and are they taken out by patrons?
Answer: Three copies. Almost never.

DICKENS AND SCOTT WERE EARLY FAVORITES
AMONG the first books of the library begun in the basement of Cheney Hall in 1870 under the guidance of George Easton as Librarian, a complete set of Scott's works was the most eagerly read. Dickens' works, later added, were extremely popular for many years. Many of the volumes of that time were what we would call "high-brow" today. Many of these old books were salvaged from the old library building burned in the school fire in 1913 and their titles are intensely interesting as compared with present day books.

These old books, short, stubby and just bursting with knowledge through their many well-worn, small typed pages were well worth inspection—with humility and adoration. They are responsible in a large measure for the splendid system of educational and library development of the present age. Under the gold-lettered covers of these old books could be found the following titles and subject matter:

Old Titles
Lock's terrible foray with human understanding and Bacon's attempt at classification of all human knowledge. Another gives Irving's description of Goldsmith; of his motley clothes and his divine pen. Among the other relics were to be found a History of Insects (now probably obsolete), Southey's "Life of Nelson"; Letters of Democritus and Witchcraft; Croley's "Life of George the Fourth; and Ticknor's "Philosophy of Living."

During the disastrous School fire in 1913 many of these old books were salvaged from the small library building on Wells street by school children with wheelbarrows and baskets, and were taken to the home of Miss Mary Cheney and afterward removed to the present library building.

These worthwhile books were the tools used by our ancestors to build a foundation of knowledge; to better their minds with good reading, patting the old masters of the pen. They were the creators of an era of self-education that is slowly being revived.

Ten Girls Working in Mills Started Our Library in 1850.

Ten girls, skeining silk in the Cheney mill in 1850 laid the foundation for the South Manchester Free Library. These girls, determined to add to their scant store of worldly knowledge, formed a neighborly reading group. They bought, borrowed and exchanged the books of the period, and read aloud to each other in spare moments in the mill.

In 1852 when Uncle Tom's Cabin came off the press the community, through the efforts of these skein-room girls became interested readers. While silken threads were being spun and Uncle Tom's Cabin was being read, the thoughts of a nation were dangerously smouldering, later to break out in the flame of Civil war.

Soon all the available books had been read and re-read and in 1870 Cheney Brothers established a subscription library in the basement of Cheney Hall with George Easton as the first Librarian. The names of the skein-room girls from whose efforts the present library has developed are given below:

Mrs. James Pitkin, Miss Julia Clark, Mira Carpenter, Mary Rogers, Emily Cheney, Alice Beaumont, Mrs. James Olcott, Mrs. Thomas Cheney and Mrs. William Brockbank.

A THUMBNAILED SKETCH OF LIBRARY'S HISTORY.

THE history of the South Manchester Library is summed up in the following questions and answers:

Question: Give the date of founding and the names of several librarians.
Answer: December, 1871, George Easton, 1870-1876; Mrs. George Easton, 1877-1912; Louise Bartlett, 1912-1920; Jessamine M. Smith, 1921-Date.

From 1870-1877 it was a subscription library.
Question: Give the locations of the library during these years.
Answer: In 1850-1870—in the Cheney Mills.

1870-1880—in Cheney Hall, organized.
1880-1912—Wells street Building. (Burned) 1913.

1913—Eldridge House.
Question: What are the qualifications required of a Librarian of this type?
Answer: College degree. Library School training.

Questions: What changes have been made in the present building under your management?
Answer: New Charging system. Systematic arrangement of books according to best library plan. Refinishing of the interior of the building, including re-papering and re-painting and enlarging the children's room by making three rooms into one. Addition of the latest model of charging desk in the children's room and remodeling the old one in the adult department.

HOW BOOKS ARE SELECTED FOR THE LIBRARIES
ONE of the most interesting things about the library, and one not generally known, is the system of selecting and buying books. Miss Smith covers this subject very interestingly and at length.

Question: Please tell of the management of the library, the system of buying books, help, hours of service.
Answer: Books are selected by the Librarian who is trained for this type of work during her library school course; the list of books chosen is submitted for approval to the Library committee before purchase. A purchase of new books is made once a month. Books that have worn out but are of real value to the library, are usually replaced. It is customary to replace a large order of children's books in the summer and an adult order in the winter, but such replacements may be made at any time.

Carefully Selected
All books returned to the charging desk are carefully looked over before being returned to the shelves. If they are in need of any repairs, they are sent to the work room. Here they are mended and cleaned. If covers are loose, they are given a re-enforcing treatment. If covers are too badly damaged to be repaired at the library, they are set aside and when a sufficiently large number has accumulated they are sent away to a professional bindery. The South Manchester Library sends books to the National Library Bindery Co., of West Springfield, Mass., and to F. J. Barnard and Co., of Boston, Mass. The total cost of binding for the past year was \$315.51 which does not include repairs done at the library.

The hours of service in most libraries and in this particular one are 40 hours per week. Since the library is open from 10 o'clock in the morning until 9 p. m. the hours on duty for each assistant varies greatly from day to day. An assistant is on duty either morning or afternoon and evening with free time for the evening meal. This means an occasional free morning, a great advantage, and yet the corresponding evening on duty may mean missing some important event.

MANY BOOKS LOST THROUGH CARELESSNESS
BORROWING a book from any public library is just one half of the bargain. Many times library books never return to their proper places in which they are found. Perhaps this will call to mind a favorite book that was left at the home of a friend in a distant city or perhaps a bench cottage, where it may have been left in the street car and you have worried about it for some time after-

Librarian



Miss Jessamine M. Smith.

wards and wondered why you never received notice about its return. Possibly the Librarian can answer that for you and some other things as well.

Question: What about books overdue or not returned?
Answer: Fines collected for overdue books are put into the general library fund and the money is spent for supplies or for new books. In the case of books long overdue the rules are somewhat elastic and fines are rarely collected for more than the market value of the book.

Found in Strange Places
Books are often found in many strange places. Frequently some merchant in town will send in a book that was left in his store (not a store that sells books) and the trolley company has returned many volumes. Recently a book came from the Hartford Library that a person in Hartford (not the actual borrower) had found and returned. Another borrower asked for a copy of the "Count of Monte Cristo" by Dante and in another library a person inquired for a book entitled, "Sorrows and Sins." The Librarian asked if he might possibly want "Sorrell and Son" and that proved to be the book.

Asked to give library patrons any information that might be of interest and that which would not be generally known, Miss Smith listed the following procedure with reference to the filing of new books:

Filing New Books
"The process of entering a book into the library takes considerable time. First, due consideration is given before the book in question is ordered. Then an order is typed and sent to the Librarian, which some time elapses before the book arrives. Then it is checked on the bill, collated to see if it is in perfect condition, the library identification marks are inserted and the pocket and book slip pasted in. Then the book is accessioned or registered in a book with the number corresponding to its addition to the library, then it is classified if it is a book of non-fiction and cataloged. After this the classification number is placed on the back page of the book and it receives a coat of shellac and then one of wax for its protection.

"Consequently, if the New York Sunday Times reviews a book that has just come from the press, the patron is not at all likely to find it on the library shelves Monday morning."

And here's the thing all people would want to know—What author is the most read? One guess, now . . . ZANE GREY.

POPULAR BOOKS LAST ABOUT ONE YEAR
Most all library patrons must confess that they have on occasion given the "best seller" rather rough usage. Sometimes a sudden rain storm will discolor the covers causing a small amount of embarrassment when the book is returned. Then again the book may slip down in back of the couch and is not found until it is overdue. The Manchester Librarian covers these serious questions for you:

Question: Are patrons considerate in the handling of books?
Answer: "As a general thing, yes, though the books do receive hard use and occasional abuse. In case of

the latter a small fee is charged to cover damages.

Question: What is the average life of a book in relation to its wearing qualities?
Answer: "That depends so much on the book that it is hard to tell. It is much like ascertaining the number of years that the average person lives. It depends much on what you have to start with, health or subject matter to make you popular, the speed with which you live or the treatment you receive at the hands of the public."

Women Read Most.
"A book of popular new fiction will last about a year and the replacement copy of a popular old book of fiction about the same time. Some books outlive their usefulness and are discarded before they are worn out. Technical books and all professional books come in this class. Consequently it is very difficult for a library with limited funds to keep up to date on these latter books. Question: What are the three most difficult things you have to contend with as Librarian?
Answer: Lack of room. Pleasing the public. Getting along without all the money needed.

Question: Who are the most consistent readers?
Answer: Women.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS USE LIBRARY MOST.
OCCASIONALLY a gentleman of the old school with a snow-white hair or a prim, neat lady of other years are seen to spend much of their time in the library rooms. This is true in all libraries. Perhaps, on the other hand, it may be a clean cut young man or maiden of the present age who frequents the quiet rooms with features fairly radiating in their quest for knowledge. There are facts of interest in this connection.

Question: Will you tell of the people that frequent the library rooms consistently?
Answer: Every library has some visitors who evidently spend considerable spare time in the reading room, but certainly this habit can do them no harm. Some people use only the reading room of the library and never have taken a card or a book. Many others, by far the majority, borrow books for home use but never read at the library. Some people find the library serves both purposes. The majority of people in Manchester using the reference rooms are the High school students since the library is so conveniently located for them.

Selecting Books.
Question: Please explain the standard system of selecting books?
Answer: From book reviews, A. L. A. Booklist, etc.

Question: Would you choose a risqué book if the demand was large?
Answer: This has to be left to the Librarian's judgment.

Question: Do children generally rely on the Librarian's judgment in choice of books?
Answer: Children have their own ideas about what they wish to read and will sometimes welcome suggestions.

Question: What are the most popular books with the boys? The girls?
Answer: Tom Sawyer, Treasure Island, Little Women, Dutch Twins.

Question: What is your personal opinion of the attitude of patrons regarding the library?
Answer: The public is very appreciative. Just at present everyone feels the need of a new building and hope we can have one.

Miss Jessamine M. Smith, Librarian of the South Manchester Free Library since 1921 is a graduate of the Middlebury college with the Bachelor of Arts degree and of the New York State Library School. Immediately upon leaving the Library School Miss Smith accepted a position with the Minneapolis Public Library in the catalog department and later in the Main Library and in the suburban branch libraries.

After four years spent in Minneapolis she accepted a position in the Ferguson Library in Stamford staying three years. Previous to accepting her present position she spent one year as first assistant in the Russell Library in Middletown.

Radio Soloist Today



G. Albert Pearson
G. Albert Pearson, widely known and popular bass singer, will be heard in a fifteen minute recital from Station WTIC at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon. His program will include "Floral Dance," by Katie Moos, "Ich Nichte," by Schumann, "Captain Stratton's Farcy," by Deems Taylor, and "Mor, Lilla Mor," by Hejkon.

CHURCHES

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. E. T. French, Pastor

9:30, Sunday school.
10:45, Morning worship.
6:30, Young people's meeting.
7:30, Evangelistic meeting.
7:30, Monthly meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary society. A good attendance is desired.
7:30, Midweek prayer service.
2:00, Women's afternoon prayer meeting with Mrs. William Perrett, 62 Russell street.
7:30, Friday, class meeting.

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.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz

Sunday School at 8:30 a. m. Service in German at 9:30 a. m. Text of sermon: Lk. 8:4-15. Subject: The Power of the Word of God depends on how human hearts will receive it.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, Pastor

Sunday—9:30 a. m., Sunday School, Fellowship Class and Fidelity class.
Sunday—10:45 a. m., Swedish Service.

Sunday—7:30 p. m., Musical Service. The Beethoven Glee Club and G. C. Club will give a combined concert including several eight part numbers. Rev. Julius Hultsen of Hartford will be the speaker.

The Week
Monday—6 p. m., Children's Chorus; 7 p. m., Beethoven Glee Club; 7:30 p. m., Trustees meeting.
Tuesday—7 p. m., G. C. Club.
Wednesday—7:15 p. m., Boy Scouts, Troop 5.
Friday—7 p. m., Choir Rehearsal.

GILEAD

The regular meeting of the Grange was held at the hall Tuesday evening. Thirty-four members were present and five visitors, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hutchinson and Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hutchinson of Manchester Grange and Mrs. Robert Owen of the West Hartford Grange. The program was arranged by the lecturer, Miss Olive Owen, and was participated in by Norton and Olive Warner, Miss Florence Jones, Misses Margaret Keefe and Ruth Kinney, and Mrs. C. Daniel Way. Refreshments were served and there were dancing and bridge. The master, Robert Owen, announced that on account of business, he would leave town soon and suggested that officers be appointed at the meeting.

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WTIC

Special Feature---Sunday Evening, 8:30 to 9:15

Organ Recital

BROADCAST FROM

HARTFORD'S NEW MUSIC CENTER

The Horace Bushnell Memorial

This is the second 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.

Organist

Lynnwood Farnum

of the Church of the Holy Communion in New York City.

SCHEDULE OF RECITALS IS AS FOLLOWS:

Feb. 23—Lynnwood Farnum, New York, N. Y.
Mar. 2—Clarence E. Watters Hartford, Conn.
Mar. 9—Walter Dawley . . . Hartford, Conn.
Mar. 16—Ed. Arthur Kraft . . . Cleveland, Ohio
Mar. 23—Esther A. Nelson . . . Hartford, Conn.
Mar. 30—Palmer Christian, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Apr. 6—George B. Nevin . . . Johnstown, Pa.
Apr. 13—Edward F. Laubin, Hartford, Conn.
Apr. 20—Carl McKinley . . . Boston, Mass.
Apr. 27—Joseph Daltry . . . Middletown, Conn.
May 4—Alexander McCurdy, Philadelphia, Pa.
May 11—Pietro Yon . . . New York, N. Y.

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SATURDAY, FEB. 22, 1930

CIVIL WAR

Frederic R. Couderc, well known New York lawyer, told the House Judiciary Committee, in the course of the prohibition hearings, that if Congress ever should make a genuine attempt to enforce the Eighteenth amendment civil war would be likely to result.

We have been wondering, ever since, whether there would be anything new about that. We have been wondering whether the rebellion against the prohibitory laws, which is a present day fact, isn't, as a matter of fact, in the nature of a civil war. To be sure, it isn't yet a very big civil war, but when there is organized resistance to the authority of government, and when that resistance is carried on by an actually large number of persons with arms in their hands, it is a serious question whether it can properly be described by any other term.

There is, in our history, one affair which at the time was dignified by the civil war designation but which was, in comparison to the revolt against prohibition, an insignificant matter. That was Shays' Rebellion, led in Massachusetts in 1786-7 by Daniel Shays and Eli Parsons, in which the rebels tried to obstruct the courts and prevent the collection of debts and taxes. There was one fight, at Springfield between the rebels and the government forces in which four rebels were killed, other but bloodless skirmishes at Petersham and at West Stockbridge and a final fight at Sheffield in which two on each side lost their lives. That finished the rebellion and Shays and Parsons fled to Vermont, to return later and be pardoned.

Here, then, was a civil war in America in which only eight lives were sacrificed. A good many times eight lives have been sacrificed in the dry conflict. There is much more effectual defiance of the civil law than the Shaysites ever accomplished and an enormously larger number of individuals is involved.

We are sorry Mr. Couderc didn't make it clear just how much further the present state of affairs must develop in the present direction in order to produce this civil war which he forecasts.

Down in the back country of the town of Waterford there is a district locally known as Whistle-town. Some strangers, seeking out a resident, stopped their car at a point where a single house was in sight about a third of a mile away and asked an old man who was plodding along the road how they could get to Whistle-town.

"Whistle-town?" he exclaimed: "Why, lawdy-me! You're right plum in the middle of it!"

We should say that we are right plum in the middle of the prohibition civil war, already.

ONE FACE ON IT

We find in a letter in the New York Times, written by George Young of Williams College, whose knowledge of Soviet Russia dates back to the days of war communism when he was interpreter for the first British labor mission to the Soviet Union, some expressions of opinion much in line with our own guess that the stimulation at protest against religious persecution in Russia was more or less likely to arouse the war spirit and just possibly might lead to militant crusades.

"I have wondered," says Mr. Young, "whether the prelates and priests who promoted them (the protests) realize the possible results. Their indictments of a foreign power and people and their indictments of our own religious passions stop short of demands for war. But the effect is the same as that of Moslems working up a holy war."

Obviously Mr. Young is a good deal more tolerant of the aspira-

tions of the Soviets than most people either in his country—he is an Englishman—or in this one, but he writes temperately and certainly not without some knowledge, and it is interesting that his presentation of the religious situation in Russia does not agree with the popular conception of what is going on there.

He declares it to be a mistake to believe that religion itself is being forcibly repressed by the Soviets. "What is being repressed," he says, "is the social organizations and objectives of the religious communities as distinct from their ritual and rights of worship. This on the ground—whether right or wrong—that under the Soviet system all such action must be reserved to the state authorities. Insofar as priests or professors are being persecuted it is for participation in organized opposition policies."

Inasmuch as this conforms more or less to facts ascertained by such responsible authorities as The Times' correspondent Walter Duranty, it might perhaps be as well for American religionists to make very sure of their ground before risking the stirring up of bitter anger against Russia.

FRANCE

It is very generally believed in this country that France's declaration of naval needs, which are set at such a high figure as to cause some apprehension for the success of the London conference, was made for the purpose of compelling political action in the direction of international guarantee of French security. There is a disposition on this side of the water to lose patience with such strenuous insistence on the part of France that she powers pledge themselves to protect her against aggressions as the price of her agreement to important cuts in naval armaments.

Perhaps this impatience would be less if there were a greater degree of ability among her critics to put themselves in the place of the French people. Most of us can remember Verdun, though we did not live it. But few of us are likely to remember that France has bled white not once but a hundred times; that one of her wars lasted a century; another thirty-three years; another thirty. That religious wars made the sixteenth century one long nightmare of horror. That she has seen her own civilization crumble and her population reduced to barbarism half a dozen times. She knows the cost of war, whether of defeat or victory, as no other nation in Europe knows it.

And in her passion for immunity from it she is willing to go to extraordinary lengths. If she is determined to be armed, the determination is to be armed so heavily that she cannot be attacked. If she makes alliances it is with that one object in view—that there shall be no more Verduns, no more Hundred Year wars. If she demands, as the price of disarmament, the pledge of British and American support, it is in the cause of that peace which her war worn soul so desperately craves.

We of America know nothing of war as the French know it, as they have learned it during eight blood drenched centuries.

PERSONAL TAX

Down in Stamford they are shouting for the repeal of the personal tax law. For some reason the authorities there have had much difficulty in collecting the tax and they don't believe the game is worth the candle.

That's the lazy man's point of view. The personal tax can be collected to within a very small percentage of its entirety. It is so collected in plenty of Connecticut communities. The total income derived from it is considerable; but the most important phase of the matter is the fact that the payment of the small personal tax is the one thing that makes a good many people actually realize their citizenship. Small as it is, the tax gives the payer a stake in the community, so to speak, which in a great many instances he wouldn't otherwise have. It is an axiom that very few people attach any great value to what they get for nothing, and this is especially true of their status as citizens.

The young man or young woman who has anted up a couple of dollars each year for the privilege of being listed as a bona fide legal member of the community quite well understands that such membership is a thing of real value. That makes for better citizenship, a more active interest in public affairs and an enhanced self respect. Stamford may be willing to forego all these benefits for the sake of avoiding a little trouble, but most of the Connecticut towns and cities are less contemptuous of the small economies and the drabs and drabs of municipal income.

"JUNKING" BY LAW

Let there be no surprise if at an early date there develop a war of extermination on the "junk" car, fostered by the automobile manu-

facturers and made as effective as possible by bureaucratic motor vehicle officials. For a couple of years there have been preachments from official sources about the danger to other motorists occasioned by the presence on the road of old and "wornout" automobiles; with sundry hints to the effect that really these old crates ought to be banished. All of which, it is pretty sure, has been by way of feeling the way for a process of law by which automobiles of more than a certain age would be denied registration.

As a matter of fact, it is not the old cars that get into fatal crashes in the vast majority of cases, but new and fast ones, nifty vehicles with nifty drivers. Not one serious automobile accident in two scores is the result of decrepitude on the part of the automobile.

It would be very nice for the manufacturers, of course, if everybody were to buy a new car every year or two; and it would be quite as nice for the motorists, most of whom would prefer to drive shiny, up-to-date vehicles. But it happens to be just impossible economically for automobiles to be junked when a quarter or half worn out, save in an extremely small number of instances.

And any attempt to force the sale of new cars by juggling the registration laws would be about as certain a way as we can imagine of bringing political ruin upon the people who made it. When we get so that we can force folks to scrap their cars at two, three or four years old, we shall be able to compel them to scrap their shoes after two, three or four months.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Feb. 22.—For some months, dark clouds and thunder-clappings, such as mark the Wagner cycle, have been heard and seen off stage at the Metropolitan Opera House.

Among the powers that be and those that would-like-to-be there has developed a rivalry of major proportions. Those musical millionaires who buy up the boxes of the golden horseshoe by the season are not agreeing on matters of policy. And, as it stands at the moment, the chiefs of the opposing clans are Otto Kahn and Clarence Mackay. Kahn has, for some time, been the most important check-book in the underwriting of the Met, with two or three of his associates tossing in odd thousands. Mackay, whose millions came from the California hills and were magnified by the telegraphic dispatches, has been an outstanding boxholder and another casual coin tosser.

The situation has been charged with "inside politics" and, one by one, things have "been happening" which have caused many an elegant eyebrow to lift over the tea cups, but which have been only hinted in the public prints.

The crisis, as viewed by those at ringside seats, came when the proposed "opera center" went upon its way.

This was to have been the most fabulous and fascinating modernistic architectural venture in Manhattan's history. The Rockefeller had offered to create this coming four-block block of real estate in the late Forties and early Fifties had been taken up. A new theater of the opera was to have been located there, magnificently constructed. There were to have been those elevated streets, which appear in drawings of the future city; there were to have been perfectly equipped studios and sound-proof salons; concert rooms and great buildings dedicated to the art. It was a dreamlike project.

And suddenly it collapsed. The name of Otto Kahn was mentioned more than once, and then again it was mentioned as czar of the opera. A singer, suing Kahn recently, declared no operatic ambitions could be realized without his endorsement. Again, when Galli-Curci recently returned to the concert stage and left the Met behind her, she was more than slightly severe in her criticism of the opera as archaic and old-fashioned.

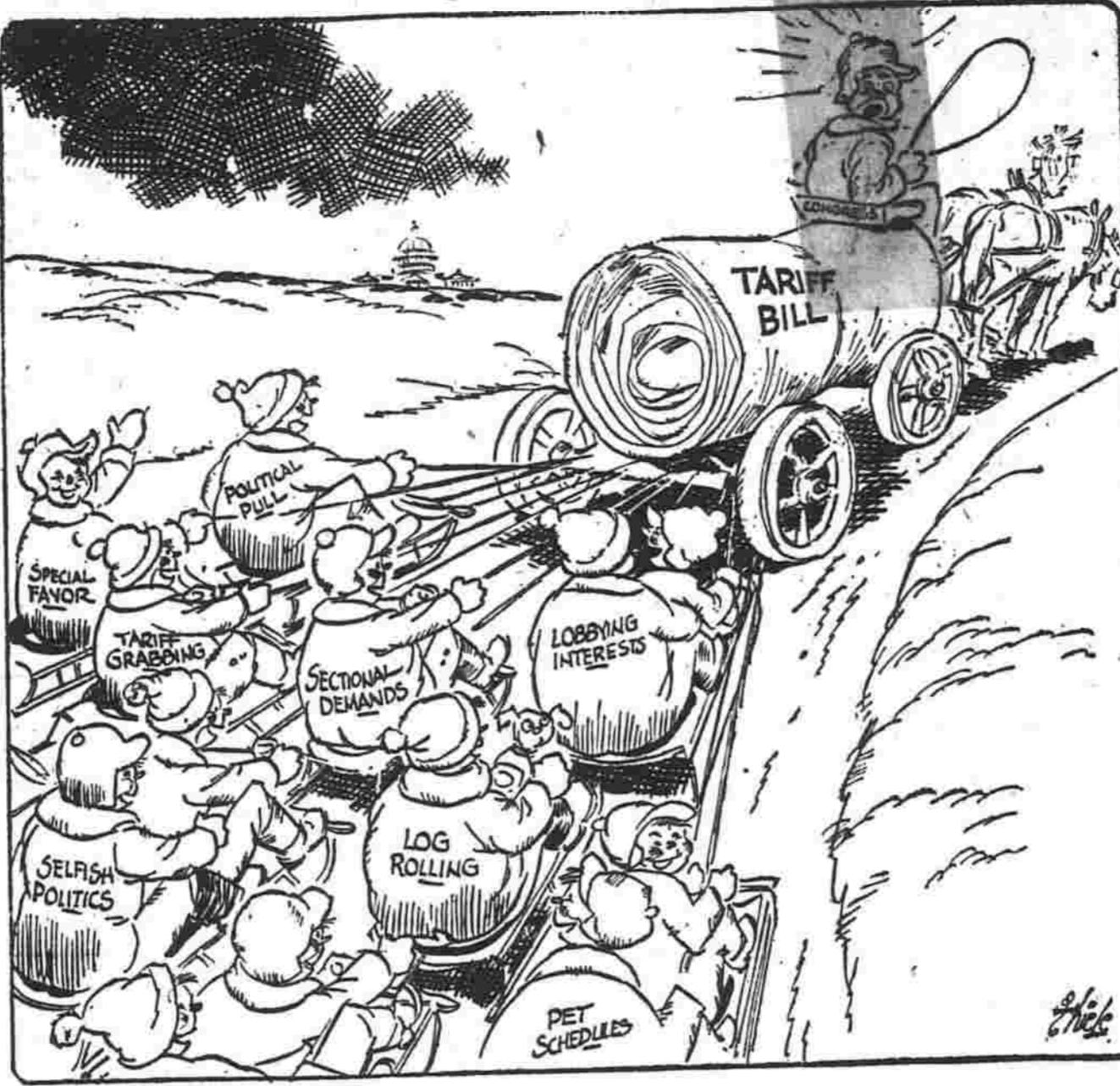
Now, the ringsiders would have you believe, the Mackay faction is planning a competitive opera. They are said to be bidding for the services of the great Toscanini, director of the La Scala, Milan and New York's famous conductor of symphonies—with good reason. The opera needs competition, you will hear, if it is stagnant. It might come to life if there was opposition just down the block. Newer things would be tried and innovations would not be so rare.

Not since Oscar Hammerstein retired from the field has there been such competition. Hammerstein was on hand before the Met, and when the home of American opera finally settled down to a long life, one of the first acts was to get Hammerstein out of business. He was aided by the payment of something more than a million dollars. And that was that.

The Met has sailed along its own artistic way ever since, untroubled by aggressive neighbors and occasionally hailed as the temple of grand opera.

But there are factional feuds ahead—and one of these days, the entire music world will begin to hear of them. GILBERT SWAN.

Whip Up Behind, Mister!



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Feb. 22.—"Of course I can't talk about wheat or cotton, but I can tell you a poker story," Chairman Alexander Legge of the Federal Farm Board explained to a newspaperman the other day. The discussion had turned to wheat stabilization, in connection with reports that grain dealers were attempting to bear the market and depress prices to the discredit of the Farm Board, which has been too active to suit the grain dealers.

"About forty years ago," Legge went on "in one of the western states a cowboy was elected county treasurer. But the court house had burned down and they had to put the treasurer's office in the same hotel where the new treasurer lived. "Those were still rather lawless days and one night a group of sharpers at the hotel got the cowboy into a game of draw. After a while he found himself with an extraordinarily good hand and he made a large bet.

"They raised him a thousand dollars and the cowboy began to realize for the first time what he was up against. "I haven't got that much here, boys," he said, "but let me go downstairs a minute. "He came back and peeled off a thousand dollars from a large roll in the roll and a bunch of checks and county warrants and said: "Now, see if you can beat me and the county, too!"

So the grain dealers can interpret the yarn to suit themselves. Legge says it's a true story. The latest story on Capitol Hill concerns a Senator, who was departing from the Senate wing one afternoon recently when someone asked him if the Senate had recessed. "No," replied the Senator, "but they've been talking about Egyptians all day and I haven't got any Egyptians in my district and I'm tired and I'm going on along." The Senator was debating the tariff on gypsum.

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK MCCOY

DON'T GET EXCITED. It is in evidence of the highest culture when one can live in this rapidly changing, hurry-up age with a good control over all of the emotion. Those who have not attained such control find themselves torn by the passions of love, hatred, jealousy, etc. They are storm-tossed by over-emotion—going from the depths to the heights—from pleasure to pain—becoming alternately too depressed or too exalted.

Besides the ordinary emotions which we recognize as existent, there is doubtless another common one which few have recognized. This is the simple emotion of excitement. Many get a nerve stimulating thrill every time they hear the fire engine dashing by, or when they read of a great disaster. Their excitement is not truly caused by either fear or sorrow, or any other of the emotions ordinarily understood.

One who has the proper poise and calmness of mind does not allow himself to be too often excited by any emotion. But it is nevertheless true that there are many nerve-racked people who allow their minds to be storm-tossed by every unusual story or news about happenings which can in no way immediately concern them. Such excitement only depletes the nerve forces and brings on enervation.

The man of power is always one who has a steady control over all emotions, and who uses his mental and physical energy where it will do

wells breaking out all over by body ranging from the size of a pea to that of a half dollar, and they produce almost intolerable itching. What would you advise as a cure?" Answer:—Eat good food combinations and drink plenty of water between meals, using from one to two quarts before luncheon and the same amount during the afternoon. Send for my special articles on the cause and cure of acidosis.

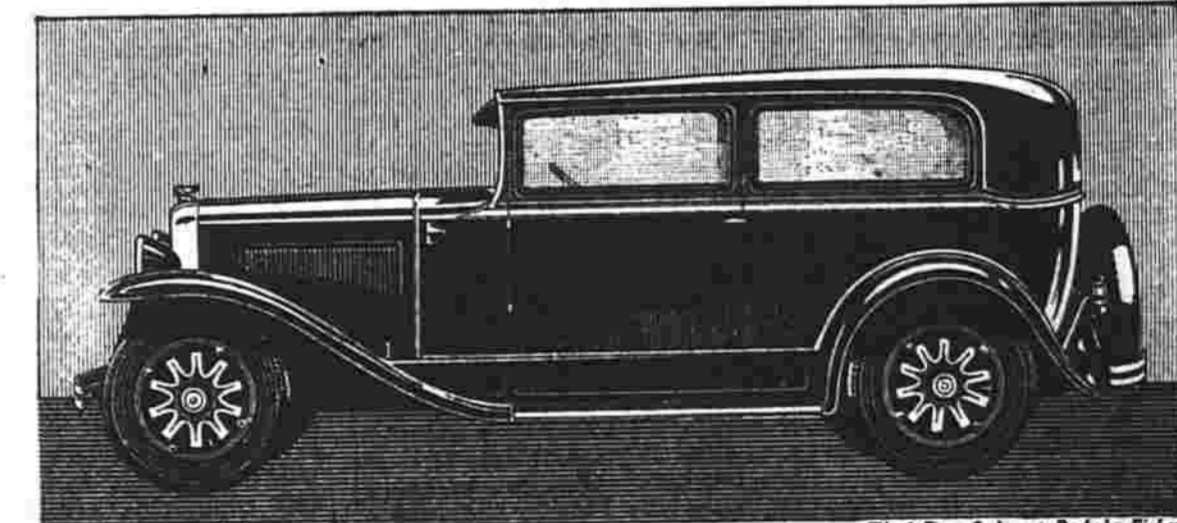
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A FAMOUS NAME A FINER CAR

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THE New Series Pontiac Big Six is called "a finer car with a famous name."

This means that the intrinsic value for which Pontiac has always been famous reaches new heights in the New Series Six. It means that new-type rubber engine supports make Pontiac's big, 60-horsepower engine smoother than ever. It means that a new steering mechanism, acting on roller bearings, gives Pontiac still greater ease of control. Its big, improved, internal, non-squeak four-wheel brakes are now safer and more dependable than ever. There is smart new styling in its bodies by Fisher. It has a new sloping windshield that lessens headlight glare. And improved Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers, at no extra cost, give big car riding ease.

If you are in the market for a low-priced six that combines fine performance and attractive style with assurance of enduring satisfaction—do not fail to see the New Series Pontiac Big Six—a finer car with a famous name!

THE NEW SERIES PONTIAC BIG SIX \$745

ROBINSON AUTO CO. 599 Main Street, Hotel Sheridan Building, South Manchester

When children grow RESTLESS
 Perhaps it's time to check up on the HOME FURNISHINGS

YOUNG FOLKS want to associate with those of their own age. But whether they do it in the home or elsewhere depends largely upon how attractive and inviting the home is. Up-to-date home furnishings help keep the youngsters off the streets. Select your new things here!

WATKINS BROTHERS
 55 YEARS AT SOUTH MANCHESTER

MANCHESTER RATING AND COLLECTION BUREAU, INC.
 Member of National Retail Credit Association and New England Retail Credit Association.
 Room 12, State Theater Building, South Manchester
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YACHTING PARTIES ENTERTAIN SOCIETY

Washington Birthday Regatta at Palm Beach Amuses the Smart Folks.

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 22.—(AP)—The Washington birthday regatta on Friday and Saturday brought to a climax a week filled with social activities for Palm Beach. Lake Worth presented a vivid and beautiful picture of marine activity, the stately resort hotels on both sides of the lake with their tropical grounds serving as a picturesque background. Numerous yachting parties and cruises featured the regatta. Sportsmen entering craft in the hydroplane races including Harold S. Vanderbilt, New York; Edward Small Moore, New York; Paul Moore, Connecticut; N. J.; David McCullough, Manhasset, L. I.; Wooster Lambert, St. Louis and Henry Farnsworth, Detroit.

Several society leaders are appearing on the beach in "gob style" pajama ensembles. Mrs. Edward Larsen, New York; Carol Dempsey, New York; Mrs. F. H. Hutton, New York; Mrs. Edward F. Hutton, Mr. and Mrs. Orson D. Munn, Grover Whalen and James H. R. Cromwell, son of Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralpher Strassburger, Wynnewald Valley, Pa., have arrived at the Everglades Club and have as their guests the Grand Duke Alexander of Russia. Those attending the affair included Mrs. Frances Gillmore, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Hutton, Mr. and Mrs. Orson D. Munn, Grover Whalen and James H. R. Cromwell, son of Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hutton and Pauline Munn, well known in New York's debutante contingent were in the party.

In the opinion of many, the boxing at the Grand Club on Thursday was the highlight of the week. This event was attended by approximately 400 members of the most exclusive circles in Palm Beach. Phil Scott and Tommy Loughran put on an exhibition bout for the pleasure of the fashionable spectators. Bouts were followed by tea and dancing. Contestants were introduced by Sir Oliver Duncan, of London. Anthony J. Drexl (Tony) Ebidis arrived at the club early in the week.

A crowd numbering more than 200 attended the eleventh annual dinner of the Old Guard Society Tuesday night at the Breakers hotel. This was a stag affair, with Bernard Kroger of Cincinnati, president, presiding. Mayor John Shepherd of Lenox, Mass., a charter member of the society told of its founding, while Dr. George Morgan, pastor of Billerica, Mass., pastor of Poinciana chapel, and another charter member, gave a humorous address. Other speakers included James Kerney, Trenton, N. J., who was recently named as President Hoover's Haiti commission and State Senator Ford of Michigan. Trophies were presented by Mr. Kroger.

Chicago continues to furnish a large quota of the smart entertaining done at Palm Beach. Mrs. Joseph B. Long, who has recently come from the city on the lake, to join the cottage colony entertained on Friday night, having Stewart Baird, baritone, of New York as the artist. Mr. Baird is a guest at the Long villa on Clarke avenue. An unusually beautiful arrangement of flowers characterized this affair which was largely attended.

IS FORCED TO DESERT \$25,000 BOOZE CARGO

New York, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Picked up off Cape Hatteras yesterday from his disabled motor launch which sank soon after he abandoned her, John Siverson of Nassau, Bahamas, was brought into port today by the Clyde Mallory liner H. R. Mallory.

Two negroes, who were members of Siverson's crew, arrived here yesterday on the tanker Gulf Crest, having been picked up last Monday. Siverson had refused to board the tanker, thinking that it might be able to repair his boat, which carried a \$25,000 cargo of liquor.

Finally, blown 300 miles north of his course, the H. R. Mallory came upon him and he was advised to desert the sinking craft.

Siverson's cleavage papers, filed with the purser of the H. R. Mallory when he first went aboard, showed that he had set out from West End settlement, in the Bahamas, to Simini Island. Both British ports. He drifted for four days after the craft became disabled.

FIVE MESSAGES OF JESUS TO BE SERMON SUBJECTS

Rev. R. A. Colpitts to Discuss "Good News" Topics of Christ in Series.

During the World War social and religious workers reported an amazing uncertainty among the soldiers as to what constituted the basic matters of the "Good News" as proclaimed by Jesus during His public ministry. But is the ordinary civilian an less uncertain about this than the average soldier? Is there some just cause for the complaint made by a recent writer that the pulpit of today is too oratorical and not sufficiently instructional?

25 YEARS AUTO BUILDER HE LIKES DURANT BEST

At the close of the radio drama recently, Durant's distributor in Buffalo, New York, A. W. Hille, took over the microphone and delivered a short message. For almost a quarter of a century Mr. Hille has been identified with the automobile industry, during which time he has established an enviable record as an outstanding automobile merchant.

Ladies and Gentlemen: In twenty-five years I have helped to market many new cars, and have observed at close hand the introductory campaign of many others. To arouse the enthusiasm of automobile veterans like myself, a car must possess extraordinary merit. The new Durant has precisely that. In fact, no car in all my experience has a more completely expressed every fundamental of motor car excellence. None has more thoroughly deserved its enthusiastic reception by dealers and public.

COLUMBIA

The first session of the Willman Community Training School was held Monday evening, Rev. and Mrs. John Howell of this place are teaching two of the classes, and three of the local young people have enrolled for the course.

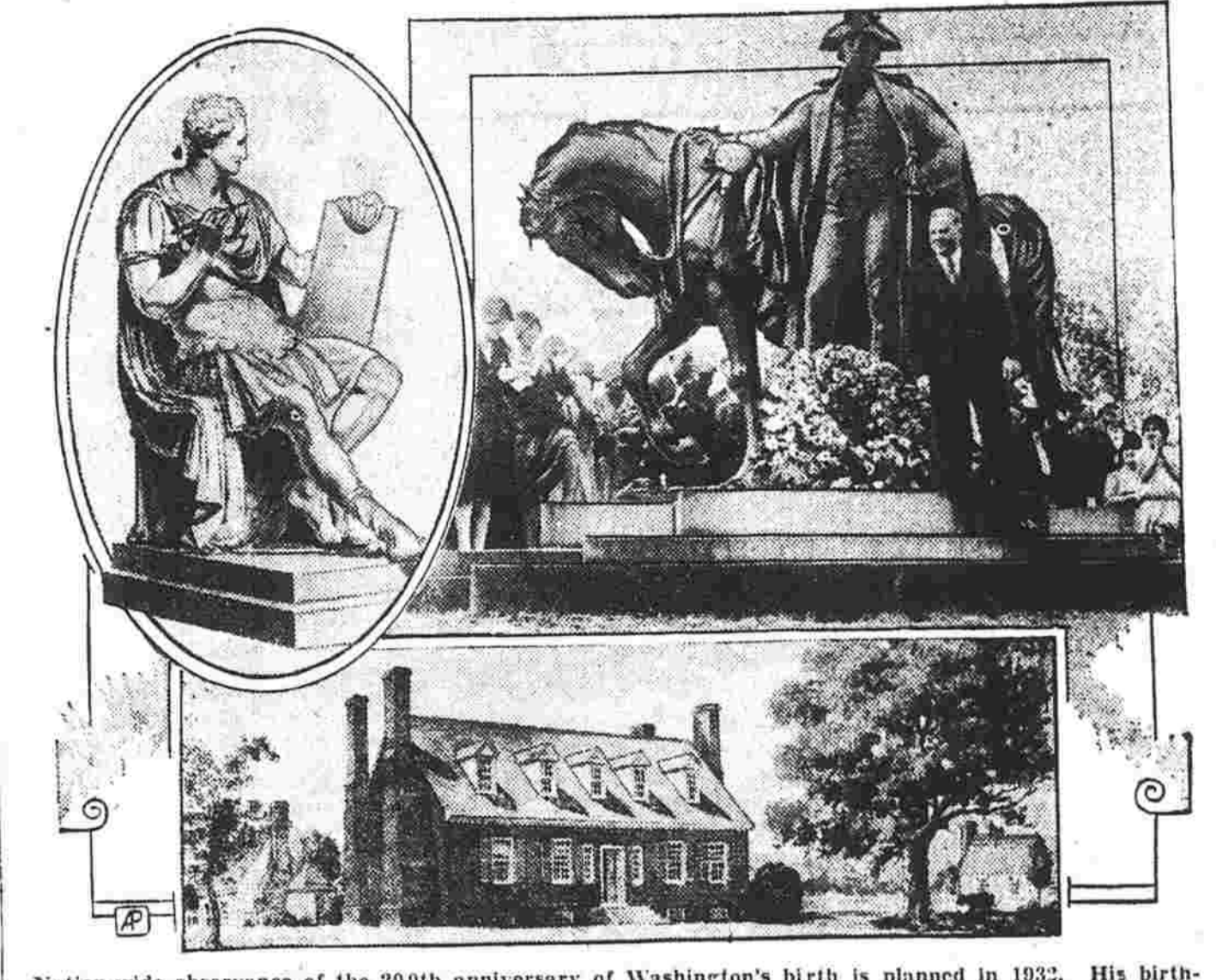
The Ladies' Aid society have been quilting a bed quilt piece by one of their members. Several groups of ladies have worked on it and have completed it. This quilt is for the Fair.

Miss Anna Dix and her sister Mrs. Emma Taylor and little daughter Dorothy, spent Wednesday in Hartford.

At the regular meeting of Columbia Grange held Wednesday evening a class of six new members was initiated in the first and second degrees. Misses Adeline Brown, Alice Brown, Ellen McDermott, Mrs. Fred Tatros, Fred Tatros and Homer Brouseau. Three other members who have previously been obliged to make a return on the degree work with the class. Next Wednesday evening the local Grange will visit Manchester Grange and furnish two numbers on the program.

The Young Married Women's club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Helen Clarke.

U. S. To Celebrate Bi-Centenary Of Washington's Birthday In 1932



Nation-wide observance of the 200th anniversary of Washington's birth is planned in 1932. His birthplace at Wakefield, Va. (below) is to be restored. Antonio Cavova, Italian sculptor, saw Washington as a Roman (left). President Hoover is shown on a visit to the first President's memorial in Newark, N. J., (upper right).

The United States today marked the 180th birthday anniversary of George Washington as plans crystallized for an epochal celebration of the Washington bi-centenary in 1932.

Nation-wide observance of the 200th anniversary of the first president's birth already has been projected to include participation by all states and all classes.

Restoration of Washington's birthplace at Wakefield, Va., now is assured through congressional action. Dedicatory exercises are expected to be held in 1932.

Details of state celebrations are to be left to the states themselves. According to Mr. Page's plan, national conventions of leading organizations would meet in Washington throughout 1932. He would have trades, professions and churches hold a conference in Washington to consider what can be done to educate Americans to American ideals.

Los Angeles, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Mrs. Vera M. Gingell, 36, an actress, and Sigard Bjorne, a musician, were shot and killed early today in a downtown apartment house by Augustus Gingell, 38, Glendale, Cal., merchant and estranged husband of the woman. Gingell walked to the apartment and surrendered to police.

London, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Undercurrents of apprehension as to possible consequences of the French political situation were discernable today among those connected with the five power naval conference who remained in London over the weekend.

HOOVERS' RETURN DELIGHTS SOCIETY

Social Programs Lagged at Capital While They Were On Vacation.

Washington, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Concern in Washington society over a lagging social program at the White House was dispelled to general satisfaction when Mrs. Hoover arranged the state dinner for diplomats for Thursday night, followed by a musicale which took the place of the regular diplomatic reception.

The reception to members of the House, originally set for that night, was shifted to next week in favor of the "two in one" function, to which all members of the corps were asked, making a diplomatic dinner and reception fall on the same evening.

This state affair rounded out a busy week for Mrs. Hoover, following her return Monday from the Florida fishing trip. She attended several concerts and was a guest Tuesday, at the Senate Ladies Luncheon.

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OLDS AND VIKING MAIN OFFICE MOVES

Growth of Industry Reflects In Need for Greater Executive Office Space.

The steady, consistent growth of Olds Motor Works, manufacturer of the Oldsmobile Six and Viking Eight, was symbolized this past week with the removal of all executive offices to the administration building just completed. The four-story building, containing more than 34,000 square feet of floor area, now houses about 350 administrative employees and offices which previously had been located in several separate buildings.

Chicago, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Several hundred men and women milled about the City Hall today in protest against unemployment. Squads of mounted police charged the throng, using batons to keep the leaders from haranguing the mob that quickly gathered. Seven persons suffered bruised heads, and several were arrested.

YOUNGSTERS PRESENT WASHINGTON PROGRAM

Grade Four of the Nathan Hale School held a class program in the classroom yesterday afternoon. The program:

Song—America; Reading—Little George Washington, B. A. Ericsson; Poem—George Washington, Virginia Ryan; Reading—The Great George Washington, William Sinnamon; Poem—Washington's Birthday, Peter Pontluck; Reading—Maxims of Washington, Herbert Weber; Song—America, the Beautiful.

Mark Holmes Undertaking, Embalming Funeral Directing. When Death Occurs. During those unavoidable hours of grief the HOLMES Mortuary Service renders comforting welcome assistance.

ENVOYS WORRYING OVER SITUATION

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OUR HEALTHIEST GIRL MEETS HEALTHIEST BOY

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Advertisement for Chrysler Multi-Range Chrysler. Includes image of a car and text: "Chrysler's PROVED performance gauges all performance", "Get into a new Multi-Range Chrysler — try for yourself this time-proved performance that is today's yardstick for gauging all other performance.", and "GEORGE S. SMITH 30 Bissell Street, South Manchester".

YACHTING PARTIES ENTERTAIN SOCIETY Washington Birthday Regatta at Palm Beach Amuses the Smart Folks.

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 22.—(AP)—The Washington Birthday regatta on Friday and Saturday brought to a climax a week filled with social activities for Palm Beach. Lake Worth presented a vivid and beautiful picture of marine activity, the stately resort hotels on both sides of the lake with their tropical grounds serving as a picturesque background. Numerous yachting parties and cruises featured the regatta. Sportsmen entering craft in the hydroplane races including Harold S. Vanderbilt, New York, Edward Small Moore, New York, Paul Moore, Connecticut, N. J., David McCullough, Manhasset, L. I., Wooster Lambert, St. Louis and Henry Farnsworth, Detroit.

Several society leaders are appearing on the beach in "gob style" pajama ensembles. Mrs. Edward Larsen, New York, (Carol Dempster) wears one of the most elaborate borrowed direct from the Navy. The jacket is double breasted, and she wears a striped silk handkerchief tied in a sailor's knot. The trousers are in tropical sailor style.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Richards of New York, gave a dinner dance on Monday night at their villa. Special entertainers furnished a diversion. Members of smart New York society attending the affair included Miss Frances Gillmore, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Hutton, Mr. and Mrs. Orson D. Munn, Grover Whalen and James H. R. Cromwell, son of Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Strassburger, Wynnewood, Pa., have arrived at the Everglades Club, and have as their guests the Grand Duke Alexander of Russia. Those entertaining recently at the Everglades Club include Mr. and Mrs. Guy Thomas, Minneapolis; Horace H. Work, Madison, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hall, Chevy Chase, Md., whose honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Mills, also of the fashionable Washington suburb; and Dr. and Mrs. Mark W. Trude, Chicago. Mrs. Homer A. Wessell, of Cincinnati, gave one of the largest lunches of the week at the Everglades.

The Embassy Club continues to attract members and their friends. William Wood Plankinton of New York and Milwaukee entertained a group of the younger set there Tuesday evening. Eleanor Hutton and Bernard Munn, well known in New York's debutante contingent were in the party.

In the opinion of many, the boxing tea at the Oasis Club on Thursday was the highlight of the week. This event was attended by approximately 400 members of the most exclusive circles in Palm Beach. Phil Scott and Tommy Loughran put on an exhibition bout for the pleasure of the fashionable spectators. Bouts were followed by tea and dancing. Contestants were introduced by Sir Oliver Duncan, of London. Anthony J. Drexel (Tony) Biddle arrived at the club early in the week.

A crowd numbering more than 200 attended the eleventh annual dinner of the Old Guard Society Tuesday night at the Breakers hotel. This was a star affair, with Bernard Kroger of Cincinnati, president, presiding. Mayor John Shephard of Lenox, Mass., a charter member of the society told of its founding, while Dr. George Morgan Ford of Billerica, Mass., pastor of a Walden chapel, and another charter member, gave a humorous address. Other speakers included James Kerney, Trenton, N. J., who was recently named as President Hoover's Haiti commission, and State Senator Ford of Michigan. Trophies were presented by Mr. Kroger.

Chicago continues to furnish a large quota of the smart entertaining done at Palm Beach. Mrs. Joseph B. Long, who has recently come from the city on the lake, to join the cottage colony entertained on Friday night, having Stewart Baird, baritone, of New York as the artist. Mr. Baird is a guest at the Long villa on Clarke avenue. An unusually beautiful arrangement of flowers characterized this affair which was largely attended.

IS FORCED TO DESERT \$25,000 BOOZE CARGO

New York, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Picked up off Cape Hatteras yesterday from his disabled motor launch which sank soon after he abandoned her, John Siverson, of Nassau, Bahamas islands, was brought into port today by the Clyde Mallory liner H. R. Mallory.

Two negroes, who were members of Siverson's crew, arrived here yesterday on the tanker Gulf Crest, having been picked up last Monday. Siverson had refused to board the tanker, thinking that he might be able to repair his boat, which carried a \$25,000 cargo of liquor.

Finally, blown 300 miles north of his course, the H. R. Mallory came upon him and he was advised to desert the sinking craft.

Siverson's clearance papers, filed with the purser of the H. R. Mallory when he first went aboard, showed that he had set out from West End settlement, in the Bahamas, to Simini Island. Both British ports he drifted for four days after the craft became disabled.

FIVE MESSAGES OF JESUS TO BE SERMON SUBJECTS

Rev. R. A. Colpitts to Discuss "Good News" Topics of Christ in Series.

During the World War social and religious workers reported an amazing uncertainty among the soldiers as to what constituted the basic matters of the "Good News" as proclaimed by Jesus during His public ministry. But is the ordinary civilian less uncertain about this than the average soldier? Is there some just cause for the complaint made by a recent writer that the pulpit of today is too oratorical and not sufficiently instructional?

Recently on Manchester's Main Street a teacher was asked this question. "What were the half dozen messages in what Jesus called His Gospel of Good News?"

This teacher passed the question along to Rev. R. A. Colpitts, pastor of the South Methodist church, who will attempt to make a brief but clear reply in a series of five Good News sermons which will begin next Sunday morning and will have the following subjects: "His Message about Man," "His Message about Sin," "His Message about Human Relations," "His Message about Himself."

25 YEARS AUTO BUILDER HE LIKES DURANT BEST

At the close of the radio drama recently, Durant's distributor in Buffalo, New York, A. W. Halle, took over the microphone and delivered a short message. For almost a quarter of a century Mr. Halle has been identified with the automobile industry, during which time he has established an enviable record as an outstanding automobile merchant.

In twenty-five years I have helped to market many new cars, and have observed at close hand the introductory campaigns of many others. To arouse the enthusiasm of automobile veterans like myself, a car must possess extraordinary merit. The new Durant has precisely that. In fact, no car in all my experience has more completely expressed the fundamental of motor car excellence. None has more thoroughly deserved its enthusiastic reception by dealers and public.

COLUMBIA

The first session of the Willimantic Community Training School was held Monday evening. Rev. and Mrs. John Howell of this place are teaching two of the classes, and three of the local young people have enrolled for the course.

The Ladies' Aid society have been quilting a bed quilt pieced by one of their members. Several groups of ladies have worked on it and have completed it. This quilt is for the Fair.

Miss Anna Dix and her sister Mrs. Emma Falor and little daughter Dorothy, spent Wednesday in Hartford.

At the regular meeting of Columbia Grange held Wednesday evening a class of six new members was initiated in the first and second degrees. Misses Adeline Brown, Alice Brown, Ellen McDermott, Mrs. Fred Tatro, Fred Tatro and Homer Brouseau. Three other members who have previously been obliged, went through the degree work with the local Grange will visit Manchester Grange and furnish two numbers on the program.

The Young Married Woman's club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Helen Clark.

Nearly all who wished have been able to get their summer's supply of ice, some filling their ice houses since the last cold snap, which all hope will be the last of the season, although if we place any reliance in the ground hog we will have more winter yet. Thursday the thermometer hovered around 60 all day, a vivid contrast to last Sunday, and it is reported that some of the country roads are almost impassable with the mud, and are breaking through in places.

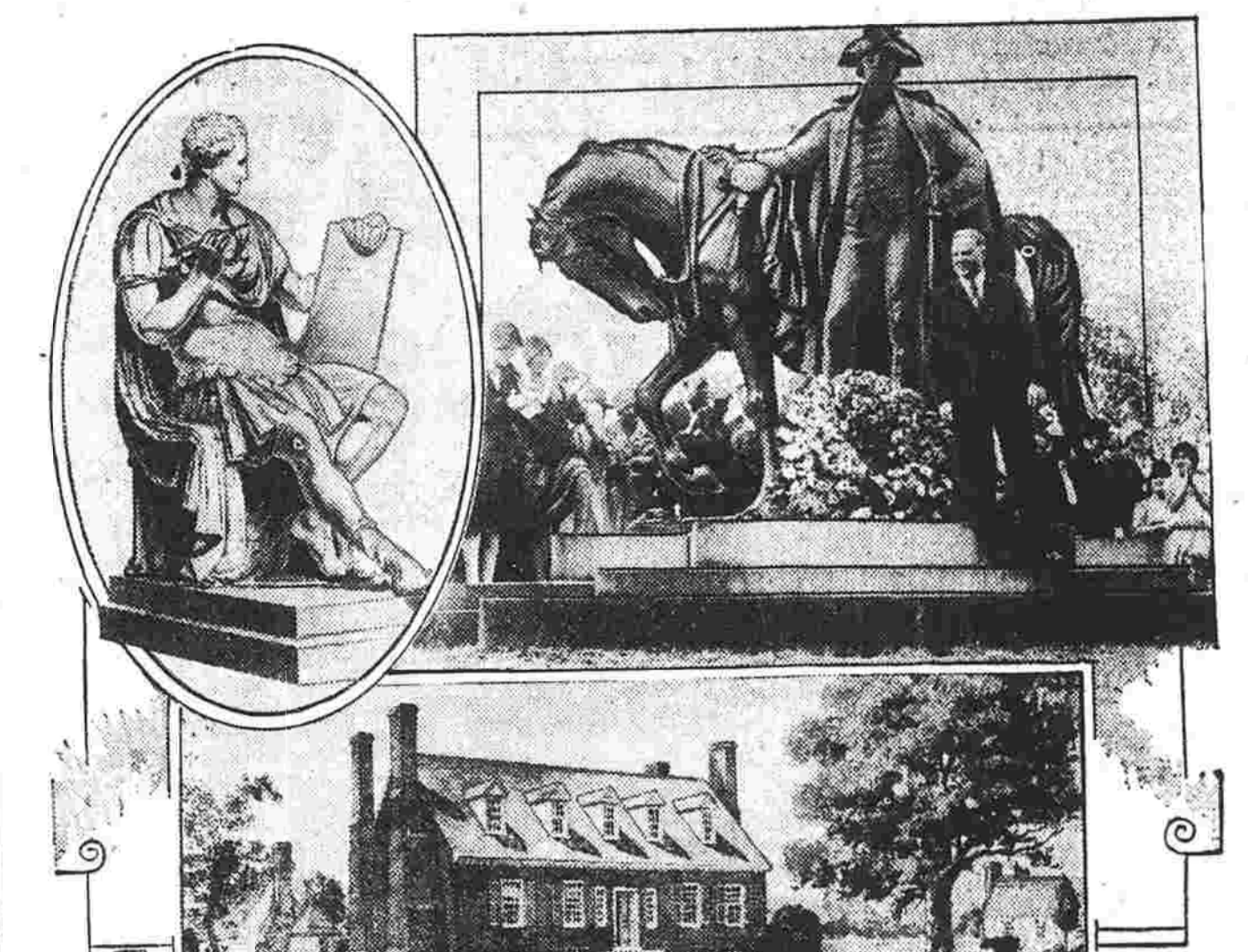
The Board of Relief held their second and last meeting Thursday at the hall.

The Tolland County Farm Bureau Extension Service held an Arts and Crafts meeting Thursday at the hall, several ladies being present and making various articles, among them being hanging book cases, magazine racks, tool chests and service wagons. Mrs. Sara Dimmock was in charge.

Mrs. James Grimm of Bridgeport is spending several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Collins of Chestnut Hill. Mr. Grimm will join her for over the week-end.

Miss Eleanor Collins of New York is spending the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Collins.

U. S. To Celebrate Bi-Centenary Of Washington's Birthday In 1932



Nation-wide observance of the 200th anniversary of Washington's birth is planned in 1932. His birthplace at Wakefield, Va. (below) is to be restored. Antonio Cavova, Italian sculptor, saw Washington as a Roman (left). President Hoover is shown on a visit to the first President's memorial in Newark, N. J., (upper right).

Washington, Feb. 22.—(AP)—The United States today marked the 198th birthday anniversary of George Washington as plans crystallized for an epochal celebration of the Washington bi-centenary in 1932.

Nation-wide observance of the 200th anniversary of the first president's birth already has been projected to include participation by all states and all classes. The celebration, he points out, is intended neither to be an apotheosis of George Washington, nor a material expression, but rather to be spiritual and educational.

METROPOLITAN ORGANIST SUNDAY RADIO FEATURE

Lynnwood Farnum, organist of the Church of the Holy Communion in New York City, will perform on the organ of the new Horace Bushnell Memorial in Hartford in a broadcast scheduled for 8:30 o'clock Sunday evening from Station WTCB of the capital city.

Farnum, a Canadian, studied at the Royal Conservatory of Music in London, where he won several coveted honors, including the Strachtona scholarship. Returning to the Dominion after five years, he became organist of St. James' and St. James the Apostle's churches in Montreal. Later he was appointed organist of Christ Emmanuel Church in Boston and the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York City, with a year in the Canadian army separating these two phases of his career.

As organist of the Church of the Holy Communion in New York City, he has achieved an international renown in the field of music.

The broadcast, which will occupy three-quarters of an hour on the WTCB schedule, is the second of a series being sponsored by The Hartford Electric Light Company, The Connecticut Power Company, The Stamford Gas and Electric Company, The Manchester Electric Company, and The Union Electric Light and Power Company. Following broadcasts in this series will introduce to the radio audience some of the Nation's foremost organists.

POISONER IS READY TO FACE N. Y. POLICE

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 21.—(AP)—Unless James Baker, talkative man who says he killed eight men with poison and shot another to death, changes his mind, New York authorities can have him whenever they come for him.

Baker who today remained in the county jail, declared that he would not fight extradition to the city where he says he poisoned Henry Gaw, watchman in the Guggenheim Laboratory in December 28, 1928. The Gaw murder was the only one of the nine of which a definite record was made yesterday after Baker had found his remarkable confession to Detroit police.

While doubt was expressed in New York as to whether Baker could be indicted for murder on available evidence he had been sought as a suspect and is under indictment for theft of \$20 from the laboratory safe.

Baker last night continued to talk freely about the crimes which he says he committed in New York, Houston, Warren, Ohio, Hamburg, Germany, Bombay, India, and other places.

MRS. HUBBARD DIVORCED Bridgeport, Feb. 22.—(AP)—A divorce was granted today in Superior Court to Jessie Wright Hubbard of Stamford from Arthur A. Hubbard, of San Diego, Cal., said to be British consul at that place.

The decree was granted on the grounds of desertion. Mrs. Hubbard was given custody of an eight year old son and Hubbard was ordered to pay \$20 a month toward the boy's support.

The Hubbards were married in Miami, Fla., in 1920.

HOOVERS' RETURN DELIGHTS SOCIETY Social Programs Lagged at Capital While They Were On Vacation.

Washington, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Concern in Washington society over a lagging social program at the White House was dispelled to general satisfaction when Mrs. Hoover arranged the state dinner for diplomats for Thursday night, followed by a musicale which took the place of the regular diplomatic reception.

The reception to members of the House, originally set for that night, was shifted to next week in favor of the "two in one" function, to which all members of the corps were asked, making a diplomatic dinner and reception fall on the same evening.

The plan was so successful that many are wondering why this was not thought of before.

The great east room was filled with members of the diplomatic corps. The President and Mrs. Hoover received the guests of low rank following the dinner with quite as much ceremony as obtained at the usual diplomatic reception, and the whole affair was considered as brilliant as any held there in years.

Seating was arranged for all those attending the musicale, with the heads of missions arranged according to rank.

This state affair rounded out a busy week for Mrs. Hoover, following her return Monday from the Florida fishing trip. She attended several concerts and was a guest Tuesday, at the Senate Ladies Luncheon Club.

At one of the concerts she wore a becoming black velvet gown and a not too small black velvet hat. It was agreed that she showed the benefit of her vacation.

Mrs. Hoover will be guest of honor Tuesday at the annual Congressional Club breakfast. Lend-fair will be the presence of Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, the new First Lady of the Supreme Court, and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, sister of Vice President Curtis. Mrs. Curtis, sister of Vice President Curtis, Mrs. Curtis, will preside.

Seldom has a diplomat left Washington so covered with social honors as did Sir Esme Howard, ambassador of Great Britain to this country since 1924. The retiring dean of the diplomatic corps and Lady Isabella were busy with social engagements up to the last moment preceding their departure Wednesday.

The diplomatic corps gave them two massive silver candelabra, every member contributing and being present when the gift was presented, by Dr. Herman Velarde, Ambassador of Peru, who succeeded Sir Esme as dean of the corps.

Sir Donald Charles Lindsay, who succeeds Sir Esme, will arrive late in March, and will fill his third diplomatic post in Washington. He was second secretary of the British Embassy under the late Lord Pauncefoot first diplomat to hold the rank of ambassador in Washington. He

OLDS AND VIKING MAIN OFFICE MOVES

Growth of Industry Reflected In Need for Greater Executive Office Space.

The steady, consistent growth of Olds Motor Works, manufacturers of the Oldsmobile Six and Viking Eight, was symbolized this past week with the removal of all executive offices to the administration building just completed. The four-story building, containing more than 94,000 square feet of floor area, now houses about 350 administrative employees and offices which previously had been located in several separate buildings.

The reception lobby of the new administration building is larger than was the first office of the company when it began operations before the start of the present century. Year after year the business increased and additional space was utilized for administrative purposes until the entire original building and several others were used for this work.

During this growth many additional buildings were erected for manufacturing purposes in line with the company's policy that facilities for the production of finer automobiles should receive first attention. During the past three years a round dozen of such structures have been erected, giving Oldsmobile and Viking exceptional manufacturing facilities.

YOUNGSTERS PRESENT WASHINGTON PROGRAM

Grade Four of the Nathan Hale School held a class program in the classroom yesterday afternoon. The program:

Song—America; Reading—Little George Washington, B. A. Trice Arnold; Poem—George Washington, Virginia Ryan; Reading—The Great George Washington, William Sinnamond; Poem—Washington's Birthday, Peter Pontluck; Reading—Maxima of Washington, Herbert Weber; Song—America, the Beautiful.

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Golf takes the conceit out of a man, says John D. Rockefeller. But we never yet have heard a golfer brag about the 8 he took on No. 4.

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HUSBAND KILLS WIFE AND HER COMPANION

Los Angeles, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Mrs. Vera M. Gingell, 36, an actress, and Sigard Bjorne, a musician, were shot and killed early today in a downtown apartment house by Augustus Gingell, 38, Glendale, Cal., merchant and estranged husband of the woman. Gingell walked from the apartment and surrendered to police.

Police said Mrs. Gingell, known as motion picture star Vera Denis and Vera Ryan, met Bjorne, also known as Frank Burnaby, while the two were working on the same Hollywood movie lot. Gingell told police he became estranged from his wife shortly after she became acquainted with the musician.

Employees in Gingell's place of business said he had been brooding over his domestic trouble for several days, and yesterday learned that his wife had rented an apartment. Early today, police said, Gingell entered the apartment with a pass key and fired five shots, killing both his wife and Bjorne instantly.

OUR HEALTHIEST GIRL MEETS HEALTHIEST BOY

Eustis, Fla., Feb. 22.—(AP)—The healthiest girl in America and her home town today were hostesses to the nation's healthiest boy.

Harold Deatline of Chicago arrived this afternoon to visit Miss Irene Smock. They were selected healthiest girl and boy recently at the National 4-H club contest in Chicago.

There will be a banquet tonight and the festivities will be extended through tomorrow coincident with the annual observance of Washington's birthday. Miss Smock and Deatline will be guests of honor at the banquet which will be attended by Gov. Doyle E. Carlton. There will be a parade tomorrow and the governor will introduce the health champs to home folks and to visitors.

HOOVERS PLAN TRIP TO ALEXANDRIA, VA. Washington, Feb. 22.—(AP)—President and Mrs. Hoover will observe George Washington's birthday by going to Alexandria, Va., the home town of the first president, to review the annual parade in that city on February 22.

Shortly after lunch the chief executive accompanied by Mrs. Hoover, George Akerson, one of his secretaries, and his naval and military aides, will motor to the city across the Potomac for the celebration.

In the morning the president expects to be at his desk but will receive no callers. He hopes to use the holiday to clean up his mail and other matters which accumulated during his week's vacation at Long Key, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoover expect to return to the White House late in the afternoon.

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CHRYSLER INSPIRES A PRIDE ALL ITS OWN

GEORGE S. SMITH 30 Bissell Street, South Manchester

Plans Shown Here Drawn By Well Known Architects

Tree Selection Guided by Area Of Grounds and Style of House

BY EDGAR R. THAYER

Trees that grow to great size and give very dense shade are not suited to the small place, for the reason that so much must be sacrificed to them. The requirements of the average family include some open space for grass and garden, for clothes-drying and for recreation, and a small lot entirely occupied by a house and one or more great trees is seldom pleasing. The larger varieties of oak and maple, as well as horse-chestnut, are better suited to large places or to street planting than to the small place.

Beech trees, especially the copper beeches, are magnificent, but suited only to places of acres in extent. Where space can be afforded, they are effective singly or in groups. Their great size and spread of low branches make it almost impossible to grow anything under or near them, and they are therefore suitable only where they may be allowed to develop naturally and may be seen to full advantage.

An elm, though large, does not spread low branches. Its tall, flaring growth and consequent movement of its shadow through a wide arc during the course of the day are not calculated to shade an given spot so constantly or so completely as to make it unavailable for other things.

Vertical Accent Effective

As to shape, trees may be chosen with this in mind and adapted to conditions, according as high or low, spreading or slender growth may be required. Contrast of outline is of decided value in the ensemble, and tall straight trees give welcome relief as vertical accents among the more spreading lines of others. The more spreading of this vertical accent is commonly felt, consciously or otherwise, and is often expressed in actual planting, as well as in architectural renderings.

These trees, which may be cyresses in the north, generally turn out to be Lombardy poplars. In climates where cyresses can not be had, however, cedars and arborvitae may be available.

Color, as well as outline, may be taken advantage of in achieving more effective combinations and contrasts. In either leaf or blossom a tree may supply a needed contrast. Foliage also, in reds, yellows, shades of green, and among the spruces and firs, in blue. These foliage tones, together with those of blossoms during their period of bloom, may be skillfully handled to serve their end with each other, or with the color of the house itself.

Background To Be Considered

Such effects as that of a purple-pleak or cerise magnolia against a background of bright green wall can be achieved effectively with hemlocks throughout the year, and the red maple blossoms of early spring may perfectly complete a picture made up of yellowish green hills. Again, the background of blue sky and autumn foliage in a smoky or hazy atmosphere lacks an element of color. Of blossoming trees, none is more satisfactory against green backgrounds than those having white blossoms, such as magnolias, pears, dogwoods, locusts, etc., and they may often be seen at night, when many colors are practically invisible. The various conifers, also, in red and barbery, add color to the "drawing" of bare branches in winter. The snow adds still further beauty.

Whatever qualities may recommend the choice of any given tree, its suitability should be considered. When there may be almost limitless number of cultivated trees, more or less suited to the climate, it is well to keep in mind the advantages of the indigenous varieties. Their qualities of endurance and their appearance give them a place, even if the collection may be augmented by many cultivated or imported trees and shrubs. In the Northern or Middle state, many of the native and highly ornamental species.

Wild Trees May Be Transplanted

The use of native trees in the planting of a place is analogous to the use of local materials in the building of the country house, in the matter of bringing it into relation with its surroundings. Small evergreens, dogwoods and many other wild trees and shrubs are often found in neighborhoods and fields, and can be successfully transplanted by the amateur. For the planting of evergreens, at least, early spring is a better time than autumn. When a motor is available, trees and shrubs may be carried almost any distance, if properly handled.

In connection with native species, it may be mentioned that we now have many species not originally native, but which have become so thoroughly acclimated with this country as to make us almost forget that they may have been brought originally from Europe or the Near East or Japan.

Certain trees have long been associated with certain types of buildings, as elms with the formal dwelling, apple trees with the farmhouse, or pines with a lodge in the woods; but to follow such examples may not be a mere following of precedent. It may often be noticed that these trees are peculiarly adapted in line and growth to the buildings they surround, and many an old house with its surrounding trees may give inspiration for a composition of house and trees. We may build a commonplace house and surround it with stiff trees, or we may bring roof lines, tree masses and slope of ground together in an interesting and unified composition.

HEATED ROOMS CHILLY WITHOUT DUE HUMIDITY

Dry Hot Atmosphere Draws Upon Body for Moisture, Thus Causing Discomfort

Older people especially complain frequently about feeling cold during the winter season, even though the thermometer shows the room temperature to be above 80 degrees. This paradoxical feeling, when there is an excessive amount of heat is easily explained and as easily overcome, according to heating engineers.

Overheated rooms create a feeling of discomfort and chill due to the fact that the humidity content of the air has been practically depleted, and to appease its natural affinity for moisture, the dry hot air draws upon every possible source of moisture. This includes the human occupants. The unusually rapid evaporation of bodily moisture causes that feeling of the heating plant is restored to in an effort to overcome this cold feeling, whereas properly vaporized air would obviate the discomfort and consequent desire for higher temperatures.

It is the consensus of air-conditioning experts that a comfortable home temperature is 70 degrees, provided the relative humidity is 45 per cent. To maintain this humidity content it is necessary to evaporate much more water daily than has hitherto been considered ample. The latest type of vapor-air warm air heating plants adequately solve this problem; for they are equipped with a humidifying device capable of evaporating 20 or more gallons of water daily.

Besides providing the humidity indispensable to comfort, this device makes possible a definite saving in fuel.

EAST CENTER ST. GAS STATION PLANS READY

Campbell's New Filling Station Planned by Herbert J. Bradley.

Plans for Campbell's new filling station at the corner of East Center and Foster streets, have just been completed by Herbert J. Bradley, young local architect of 18 Delmont street. Due to the long court battle in which Mr. Campbell was successful, the plans were delayed considerably, but are now ready for estimates by local building contractors. The plans may be obtained by calling Mr. Bradley, who will have complete charge of the work.

The building will be of brick veneer and stucco. The main building will be 20x25 with an addition on the side 12x20. It consists of a large office space on one side and a fine waiting room on the other side which patrons may use while their cars are being serviced.

The drive in front of the station will be concrete. The station is so located that eight cars can be serviced at once.

QUOTATIONS

"Beware of that phrase, 'self-defense.' It is an old witch wearing a fair disguise."
—Premier Ramsay MacDonald, of Great Britain.

"Ninety-eight people out of every hundred are financially incompetent."
—Professor S. S. Heubner, University of Pennsylvania.

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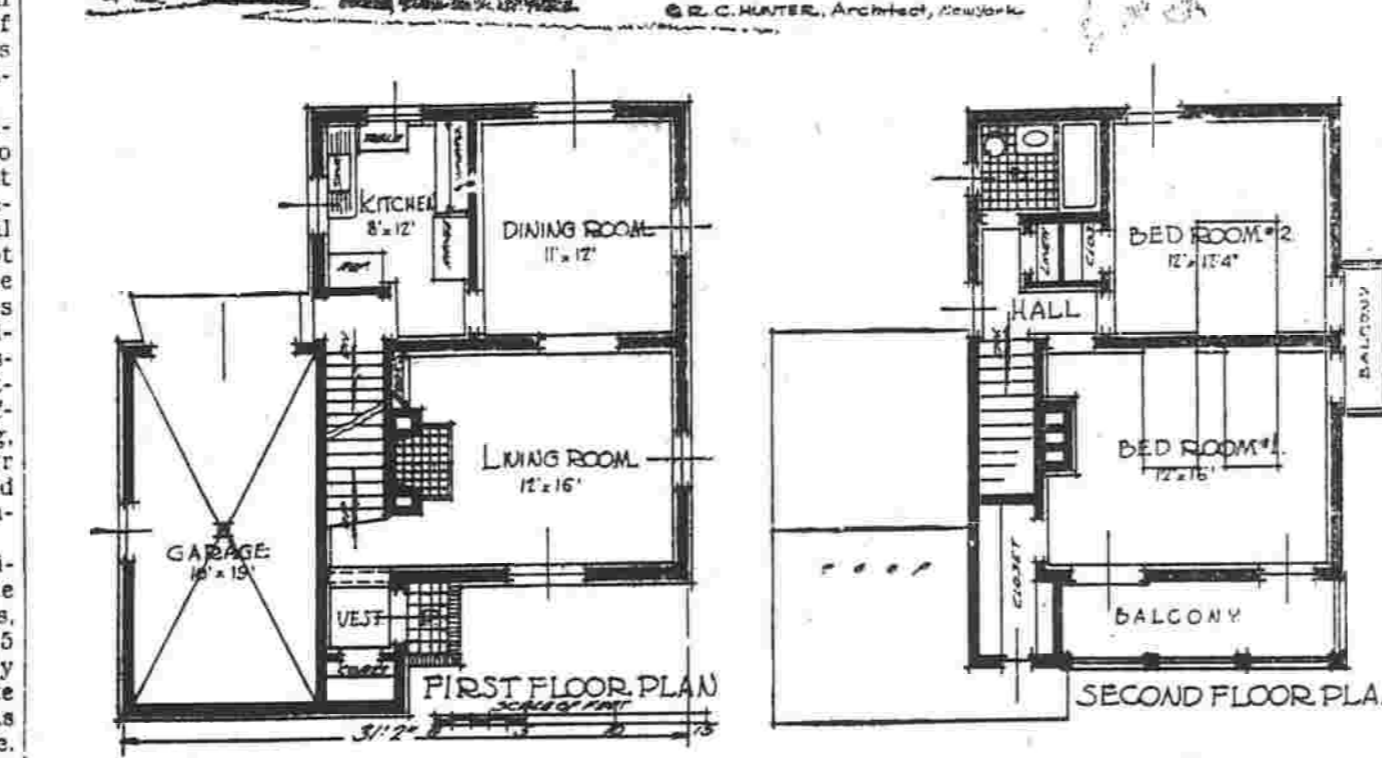
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DECIDEDLY SPANISH IN CHARACTER



This house, while really very small in size, possesses a great deal of the true Spanish character. The flat pitched roof, covered with tiles in various shades of red, the balconies of the second story on which the bed rooms open, the heavily shuttered windows of the first story oak paneled entrance door are all of the style. The walls are covered with pure white stucco in a rough texture finish. The woodwork is stained weathered brown. The materials of this house are such as to require very few upkeep expenses for years to come.

HILLS LEVEL ROADS TO OAKLAND V EIGHT

"Hills are level roads to the Oakland V type eight," says Raymond Robinson, of The Robinson Auto Company, South Manchester, associate dealer of Oakland and Pontiac selling under the state distributor, the A. C. Hine Company of Hartford. "A few days ago," continues Raymond Robinson, "I made a test trip in this new eight cylinder car. Southington Mountain which is counted one of the hardest hills in the state was easily negotiated in 1 minute and 53 seconds. The start at the bottom of the long climb was made at ten miles an hour.

"To demonstrate ability of the car to get away in traffic, test was made on a level stretch. The new eight accelerated from ten to thirty-five miles an hour in 7 1-2 seconds. "Plymouth Hill, counted a tough proposition by the motoring fraternity was negotiated in 1 minute, 11 4-5 seconds from a start of ten miles an hour.

"Avon Mountain, the favorite test course of all dealers who claim their cars have hill climbing ability was easily handled in 1 minute, 31 4-5 seconds. It being necessary to shut off the car at the top by reason of an abrupt turn. The time could obviously have been faster.

"Now what we claim in the Oakland V type eight is an all around satisfactory performance, we do not stress speed for the car has it, all of which is obvious, but what we do claim is ability to handle every condition of driving easily and comfortably. We do claim that hills are as level roads to this new V type eight which is a wonderfully smooth performer. We will be pleased to demonstrate this performance at any time."

A THOUGHT

Therefore thou shalt love the Lord thy God, and keep his charge, and his statutes, and his judgments, and his commandments, always.—Deuteronomy 10:1.

Love is the road to God; for love, endless love, is Himself.—Sonnabend.

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BUILDING WORK IN WINTER CUTS UNEMPLOYMENT

Readers of Construction Industry Find Severe Weather No Cause for Stoppage.

By ROBERT D. KOHN

At the moment considerable attention is being directed toward increasing building and construction activity in order to maintain the nation's purchasing power and the economic stability which accompanies it.

The building industry is the second largest industry in the country, with an annual volume of approximately \$8,000,000,000. It appears that most of the attempts to keep up the normal volume of building for the next year are in the nature of emergency measures. Their effect will be rather quickly felt, but for the greater part is likely to be short-lived.

As a part of an intelligent building program covering the entire nation the time is ripe to again consider the stabilizing effects of continuous all-year building operations, with particular stress on the elimination of the waste of winter lay-offs.

Bad Weather No Handicap

In some sections of the country, notably along the middle Atlantic seaboard, architects and builders have in recent years done much to banish the superstition that construction work should cease with the first snow. The demand for buildings has forced the industry to find means of erecting them, regardless of the time of year or weather conditions.

It is to the credit of the industry that these means were speedily developed along simple and economical lines. Yet the building public is too slow in putting aside an exhaustive and useless custom which caused the hibernation of an entire industry for three or four months every year. So strong was the fear of winter building that this hibernation took purely on psychological groups, as witness the extent of it in sections where severe weather conditions are virtually unknown, as in southern California.

Organized efforts to encourage winter building have been made by the Building Congress movement in New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Indianapolis and Portland, Ore. In addition to the encouragement given by these organizations, many trade associations, technical societies and the building division of the Department of Commerce have urged regularization and stabilization of the industry through winter construction. Labor likewise has urged continuous work.

Immediately following the organization of the New York Building Congress, in 1921, a committee on seasonal operations was appointed to encourage building during the winter. A study of the employment of building labor led to the conclusion that employment could be overcome to a large extent in the industry by use of the full year for building and that repair work, if done in the summer, would further tend toward stabilizing employment conditions.

The committee prepared notices on the subject, which were to be distributed each summer for the next few years to owners and architects, suggesting plans be undertaken for building through the winter.

The results of these and similar activities elsewhere have been of real benefit to the industry and, indirectly, to the community. It is generally considered that the emphasis on winter building has led to a different attitude toward it. There is no longer the same hesitancy. The architect and builder are prepared to go ahead with operations, regardless of the weather.

Less Lay-Off in Winter

As a result, less days are lost from lay-off. Many general contractors declare that they now lose no more days in winter due to weather conditions than they do in summer. In New York we feel that, so far as large building operations are concerned, the superstition against winter building has been entirely eliminated.

That winter building is not more generally undertaken seems due to a lack of information as to the benefits to be derived and the relatively additional cost involved. Experience has shown that it produces better quality of workmanship, with lower labor and material costs, and gives the owner earlier use, and consequently earlier rentals.

From the contractor's point of view, overhead is reduced and his organization is kept intact, with sustained efficiency. The benefits to labor are direct, in that steady employment means steady income. A recession for three or four months of the year in this industry is felt

BOXING RECEIPTS STOLEN AT HALL

Waterbury, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Belief that police would in 48 hours round up the bandit pair who robbed the cashiers at Buckingham Hall last night of \$1,800, receipts from a boxing program, was expressed at headquarters today. The authorities are said to be in possession of clues to the identity of the men, who after staging the holdup, sped away in a stolen car, which they ditched a short time later on the outskirts of the city. The men after leaving the car, made their escape afoot and eluded a cordon of police thrown out within a few minutes of the robbery.

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throughout the economic structure. Experience has shown that winter building is practicable under severe weather conditions, including sub-zero temperatures. There is on record the construction of a hotel in Madison, Wis., in the winter of 1927, during which the operations were carried on successfully with a temperature drop to 30 degrees below zero.

While this is unusual, it indicates that severe temperatures need not stop building operations. Throughout the Middle West winter building is becoming more common, and the same is true of the larger centers in Canada.

BRICK REFLECTS BUILDING SLUMP

The decline of construction activity during 1929 has been severely felt by the face brick industry, according to the American Face Brick Association which has just compiled typical figures on 1929 operation. One hundred and eleven companies reported total shipments of 1,096,253,076 face brick for last year, compared with 1,235,291,851 face brick shipped during the previous year. Average shipments for each company amounted to 9,876,154 for 1929, as against 11,228,755 shipped in 1928, or a decrease of more than 11 per cent.

This compares with a reported loss of 25 per cent in contracts awarded in 1929 for residential construction, and 11 1/2 per cent decrease in total construction, as against 1928.

Production figures from 81 plants show a total capacity of 1,529,334,000 face brick with actual production of \$28,833,000 face brick in 1929, or 51 per cent utilized. Forty-eight plants reporting for 1929 show a total capacity of 1,045,302,000 with actual production of 719,321,000 face brick, or 69 per cent utilized during that year.

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Tenth Death Revives Pharaohs' Curse Story

London, Feb. 22.—(AP.)—His mind harried by thoughts of the Pharaohs' curse and the recent death of his son, 78-year-old Lord Westbury today fell or threw himself to death from his bathroom window on the seventh floor of St. James's Court.

His body crashed through a glass veranda, ceiling 100 feet below, and knocked over a woman there. She was so badly cut by broken glass and so affected by shock that it was necessary to take her to a hospital. Lord Westbury was dead when he was picked up.

An inquest into the death was held a few hours afterward and a verdict of suicide while of unsound mind was rendered. The dead man, who was the third baron of his name, had been in ill health for some time.

Lord Westbury for months has worried over the strange circumstances of the death of his son, Richard Bethell, 46, who was secretary to Howard Carter, whose investigations in Egypt disclosed the treasures of ancient Tut-Ankh-Amen.

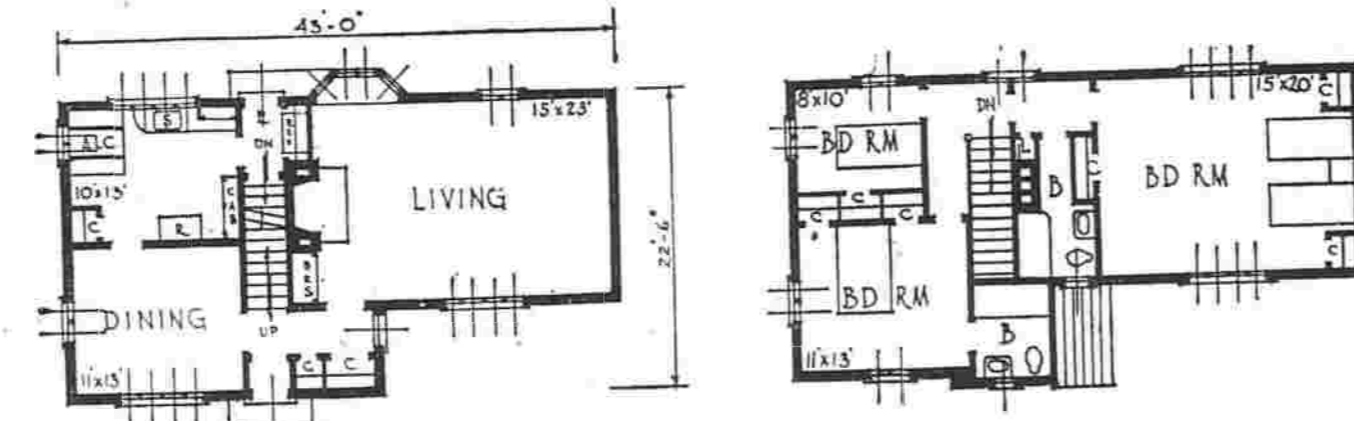
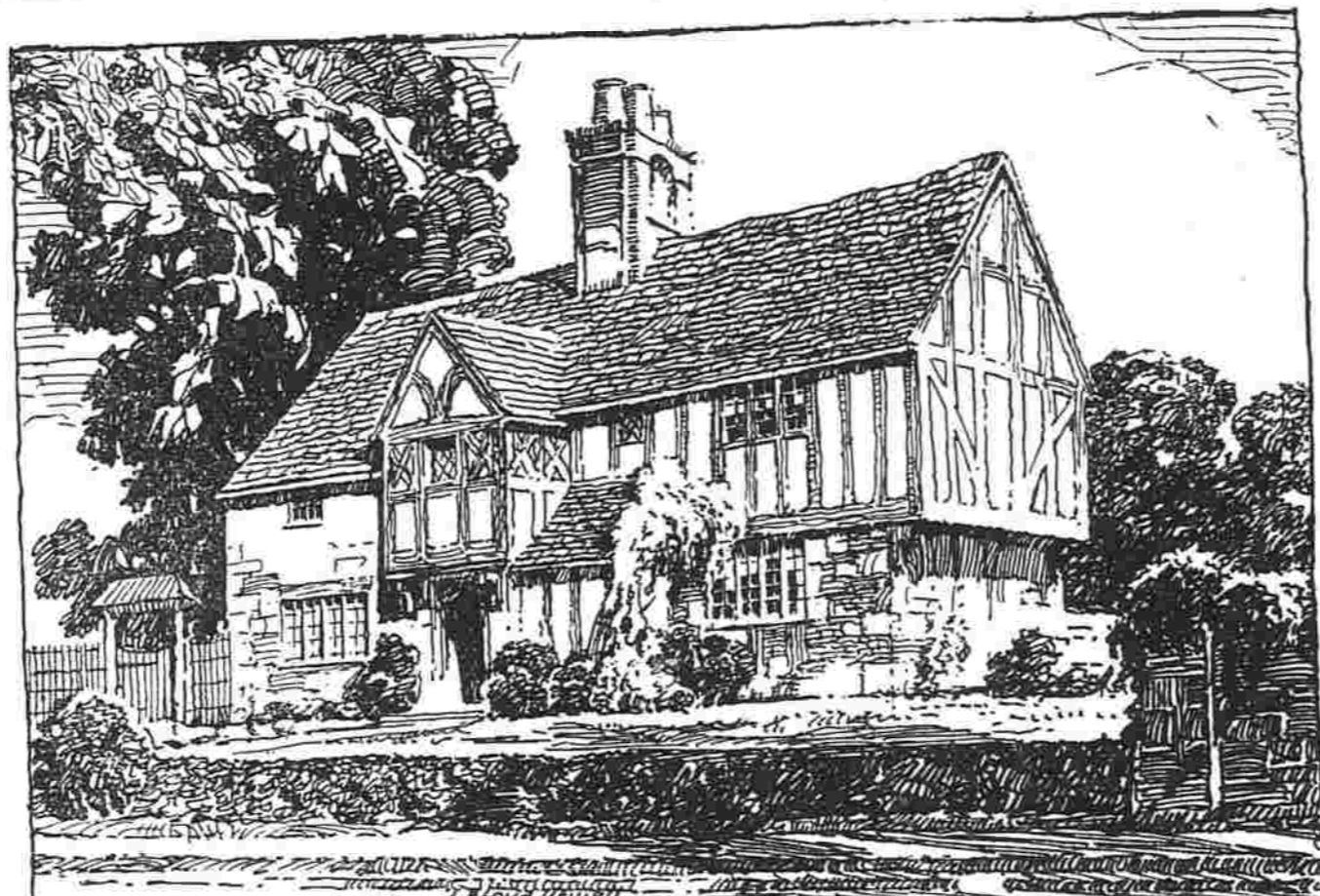
Bethell's death, while apparently from natural causes, revived discussion of the superstition of a curse resting upon meddlers with the tombs of the Pharaohs. His was the tenth death among the people concerned with the exploration of Tut-Ankh-Amen's sepulchre. Carter, chief disturber of the tomb, is still alive.

In the very flat from which Lord Westbury presumably jumped several important and exquisite works of Egyptian art from the Egyptian Valley of Kings which Bethell, who was his heir, had given his parents.

Lord Westbury lived alone in his flat in the care of a trained nurse. He took advantage of the nurse's temporary absence from his room early today to arise from his bed, go to the bathroom from where he tumbled to his death.

Although there had been no reason to anticipate an attempt at suicide, the nurse testified, two farewell letters on black-edged note paper were produced at the inquest. One of them Lord Westbury had written: "I really cannot stand any more horrors."

Tudor Charm In This Picturesque Home



Picturesqueness of design is featured in this six-room home of English Tudor style. Although the variety of materials required make it somewhat expensive to build, the general outline of construction is simple. The home is most suitable for a lot between 60 and 100 feet in width.

Three bedrooms and two baths are included in the second floor plan. The largest bedroom might easily be divided into two rooms, with one used as a dressing room for the bath, if desired.

A tile or slate roof is recommended, with a combination of stucco and timber for the frame-work. If a fence is built at one side of the house, considerable care must be taken so its design harmonizes with the landscaping.

Costs will vary widely with the materials chosen, but estimates in communities of moderate size place the construction expenses between \$8,000 and \$10,000, depending on wage costs in different sections.

WASHINGTON DAYS THEME OF PARTIES

New York Society Dresses In Colonial Styles at the Week-End Affairs.

New York, Feb. 22.—(AP.)—The spirit of America in '76 was revived this week by New York's fashionable moderns as society scheduled its celebrations in honor of Washington's Birthday.

Most of the festivities were planned for today, but a few were given in advance of the natal day of the father of his country, and the fashionable, who always love a "dress up" party, doffed their modern attire to don the raiment of Colonial dames and Revolutionary soldiers for the celebrations.

One of the most amusing George Washington parties takes place this afternoon in the George Mallard Kesseler studios under the direction of Mrs. George Hancock of Park avenue, a member of the Midwinter Dancing Club and of the Louisiana society, which sponsors the party.

In honor of the affair—a Colonial tea dance—the studios have been ornamented with Eighteenth Century American decorations and a large tree, decked with artificial red cherries, placed in the center of the tea table. Mrs. Hancock, wearing a colonial frock of flowered taffeta and a powdered wig, will receive with other women of the committee and serve tea from a Colonial silver tea service.

A high-light of the afternoon is a minuet, in which debutantes, wearing colonial frocks and powdered wigs, will pace through the figures of the stately dance that was a favorite in Washington's day.

Another George Washington party given by the Lido Country Club will draw the fashionables outside of Manhattan's limits tonight. This time, however, festivities depart from the spirit of revolutionary days.

The affair is to be a water carnival, held in the glass-enclosed swimming pool at the club. Well-known aquatic champions will be featured in exhibition races and fancy diving, and when the watery sport is finished, the guests will adjourn to the ballroom for the dancing that closes festivities.

Between the Washington celebrations society turned its attention to the engagements and weddings which always sprinkle the calendar liberally at this time of year. A number attended the recent marriage of Miss Elizabeth Mitchell Bacon of this city and Anthony E. Bacon of London, solemnized at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride wore her grandmother's satin wedding gown of the period of 1870, brocaded in a pattern of lilacs and moss roses and mellowed with age to a deep ivory color. The gown was made with a bustle and short train and a berth of antique point lace. Instead of a veil, the bride wore a cap fashioned from her grandmother's point lace handkerchief and her bouquet was of yellow and white freesias, daisies, lilacs and Hyacinths. A pearl pendant, the gift of the bridegroom, completed her costume.

Miss Edith Sedgwick, her only attendant, also wore an 1870 period gown of turquoise green faille, designed with a ruffled train of maize colored chiffon. She carried a bouquet of red African daisies, yellow orchids and purple anemones.

Despite the festivities, society did not neglect its charities, bazaars, bridge parties and theatricals given in aid of philanthropy, figured prominently throughout the week. Wednesday night the fashionables thronged to the benefit performance of "Ripples," Fred Stone's new show, given in aid of Rilis House Health Center. Rilis House, founded by Jacob Rilis some years ago and supported by his friend, Theodore Roosevelt, has long been one of the smart world's charities, and this year's benefit found hundreds of its members contributing to the affair.

After the performance the smart folk adjourned to Central Park Casino for the supper and dance which followed. There they were enter-

tained between foxtrots by specialty dances given by Miss Anne Storrs, one of society's exhibition dancers, who always appears in a voluminous frock of white chiffon for her exhibitions.

Governor and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt were guests of honor for the affair, patronesses of which included Lady White Todd, and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt.

Another charity benefit will draw society to the Metropolitan Opera House tonight for the performance of "The Tales of Hoffman," given in aid of Sir Wilfred Grenfell's medical and social work in Labrador.

Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Mrs. Andrew Carnegie and Mrs. Morgan Hamilton are among subscribers to the affair.

Many interesting styles, a forecast of spring fashions, are seen these days at the informal suppers and teas so popular during the late winter season. Mrs. Willard Fairchild appeared at the supper which she gave in her home recently in a dinner gown of scarlet chiffon, with a deep berth, a new detail of the vernal mode. As accessories she wore pendant diamond earrings, flexible diamond bracelets and diamond Eighteenth-Century paste buckles to accent her satin slippers.

Miss Mary Sarg, the titian-haired daughter of Tony Sarg, has appeared at recent teas in a one piece frock of wisteria crepe, made with a V-shaped neckline, elbow sleeves and a hemline which terminates a short distance above the ankles. With the frock, which is embroidered about the neck and sleeves with tiny seed pearls, Miss Sarg wears three-quarter length black kid gloves.

And with the eye of fashion concentrated below the knee instead of upon it, la femme chic is appearing these days in hosiery that looks as if it were worn inside out. The new stockings, which match the fabric of milady's costume, are knit in the same gay-colored hard-twisted yarns as the crepes, nets and organizes that design her spring frocks. With her tweed tailleur madame is wearing tweed chiffon stockings that reflect the patterns and colors of her suit, and with her orange, blue and rose frocks she chooses orange blue and rose hosiery, as filmy in texture as the silk she has worn heretofore.

A writer says there is a great danger of women's athletics becoming too closely imitative of men's. We have noticed quite a few of the ladies who have become apt in the hammer-throw.

Wapping Grange has been invited to visit Plainville Grange, March 4th being Neighbors Night. Wapping Grange is to furnish part of the program.

The Federated Workers will meet at the home of Mrs. Nettie Stoughton this afternoon, Mrs. Bertha S.

Nevers will assist Mrs. Stoughton in entertaining.

Mrs. John Schlund of East Hartford, spent the day with Mrs. Hattie B. Johnson, last Wednesday. Mrs. Schlund was before her marriage, Miss Eunice Dean of Wapping.

The Wednesday Afternoon club met at the home of Mrs. Robert A. Boardman this week. There were current events, quotations and music, also a reading of George Arias' Autobiography.

Mrs. O. W. Burnham had as her guest recently, Mrs. Merghan of Waterford, Conn.

Invitations are out for the wedding of James Malcolm Macdonald and Miss Helen Lasbury. The wedding will take place on March 1 in Broad Brook.

Evergreen Lodge of Masons A. F.

WAPPING

Mrs. J. A. White's grandmother, Mrs. Tryon, aged 79, passed away away quite suddenly last Sunday afternoon, with heart failure.

Mrs. Tryon has made her home with her granddaughter for the past thirteen years. The funeral was held from their home, which is just over the South Windsor town line at Oakland, last Tuesday afternoon, and the burial was in Wethersfield, Conn. Rev. Frederick C. Allen officiated.

Mrs. John E. Hamilton, of Buckland street, was taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital, on Wednesday forenoon, where an operation was performed in the afternoon, about 3:30 p.m. It was reported that she is comfortable as can be expected Thursday morning.

Rev. Harry B. Miner who has been confined to the Manchester hospital since last Thursday afternoon, returned to his home here on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Ellen B. West who has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George C. West, of Foster street, for the past week, returned to her home in Tolland last Sunday afternoon.

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WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

On February 22, 1732, George Washington, first president of the United States, was born at Bridges Creek, Va.

Though his family was fairly wealthy, he received a sparse education due to the meager school facilities in the colony. At 16, public surveyor.

His success in that profession gained for him a major's appointment three years later when the colony organized to combat French and Indian invaders.

So successful was he that at the outbreak of the Revolution he was recognized as the leading soldier in Virginia. And, after his marriage in 1759 to a prosperous widow, Martha Custis, he was regarded as the wealthiest man in the colony.

On June 15, 1775, Washington was chosen commander-in-chief of the Continental Army. He showed great genius not only in leading his forces to victories, but in organizing efficient units from raw material.

Five years after the evacuation of the British, General Washington was chosen president of the United States. He was inaugurated at New York, where Congress was then sitting. He served a second term but declined a third.

Washington died December 14, 1799, from a cold he contracted while horseback riding.

The minimum age of marriage for females in various foreign countries is: France, 15; Belgium, 15; Holland, 16; Germany, 16; Switzerland, 16.

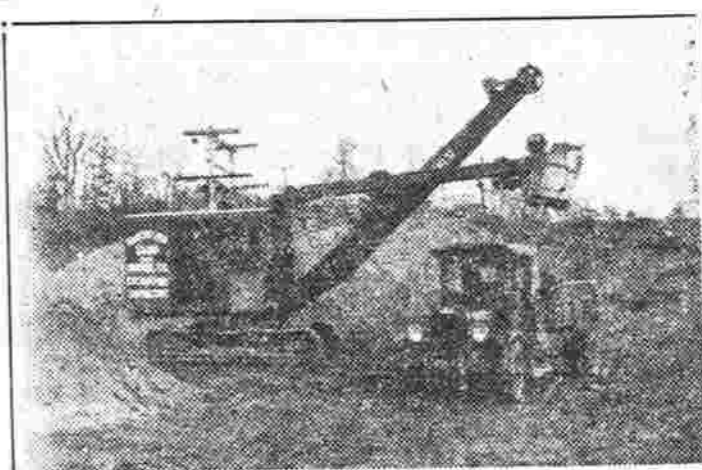
HOW TO KEEP JOB

Boston, Feb. 21.—(AP.)—Postmaster Charles R. Gow, who yesterday was granted a leave of absence after a conference with President Hoover and the postmaster general, today issued a statement in which he explained why he was asked to retain his connection with the Boston postoffice.

He said that he had inaugurated plans and policies for the improvement of the service in the Boston postal district and that some of these had not been completed. During the conference, he said, it was agreed that he should retain his official connection until all of the plans had been consummated. It

was further felt, he said, that his advice would be desirable in the construction of the new federal building in Boston inasmuch as it affected the postoffice department.

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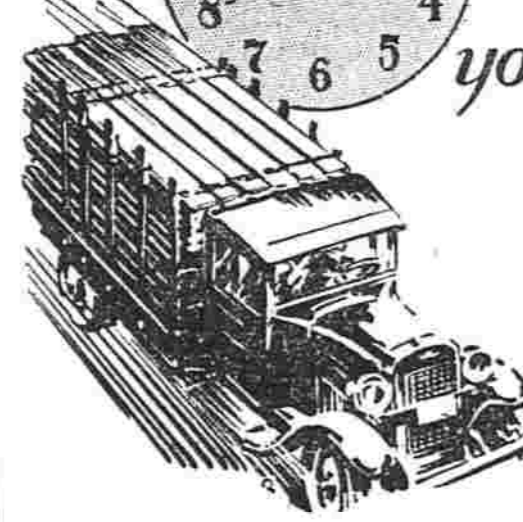


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Allen Place, Phone 4149, Manchester

HOT? Or Will You Have to Fuss with a Sulky Fire?

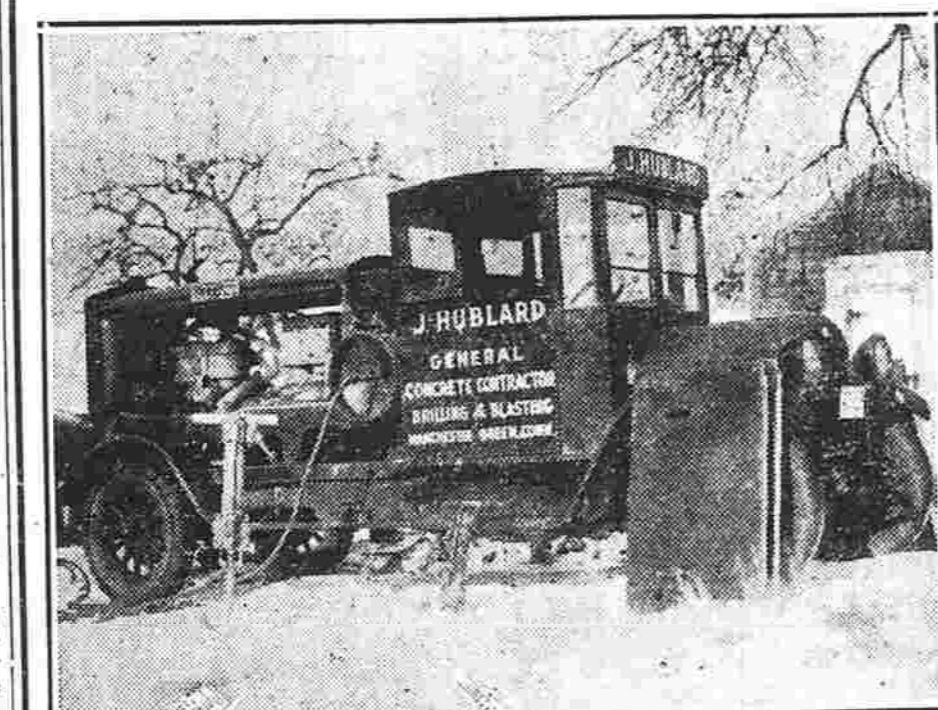
Ordinarily you never know. You turn the "hot" faucet and then, chances are, it's icy-cold or just lukewarm. A trip downstairs—a shovelful of coal—business of poking and grate-shaking—an impatient wait—all for hot water service. What an extravagant waste of time!

A Self-Action Gas Water Heater supplies hot water—plenty of it—day or night, at the tap's turn. Not a minute lost, and you never know the inconvenience of going without. Now is the time to install a

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Manchester Moves Within Step of Yale Tournament

POOR DEFENSE PAVES WAY FOR TRADE SCHOOL'S LOSS

Guards Forget Their Duties In Exciting Fourth Quarter; Spencer Allows Winning Shot Without Opposition; Angeli's Work Criticized.

A shot that should have been blocked with little effort, gave New Britain Trade school its second basketball victory of the season over the local mechanics yesterday afternoon at the Rec gymnasium in a very rough and exciting contest. The final score was 33 to 31.

With less than two minutes to play and both teams fighting desperately for victory, the score deadlocked at 31 points. "Izzy" Cohen, substitute New Britain guard became the hero of the day with a neat shot from the side of the court. Roger Spencer, local forward, standing but a few feet away, could have easily blocked the shot by simply raising his hands overhead, but for some unexplained reason neglected to do so.

The defeat was a tough pill for the locals to taste as it was the objective game of the season. New Britain had won a previous encounter 37 to 30 in the Hardware City and the Manchesterites were all set upon reversing the score. They started out as if they meant business, too, and were leading by the commanding margin of 12 to 4 at the conclusion of the first eight minutes of play.

Then either from sheer over-confidence or a complete reversal of form on the part of New Britain, probably a combination of both factors, the visitors staged a rally that shot them into a two point advantage at halftime, 20 to 18. The third period was a hotly contested and the Schrobeterites outscored their opponents 6 to 5 to leave the visitors the scant 25-24 third period margin.

From then on things began to happen fast and furiously. The game became much rougher. Howard Keeley broke away from Schiebel vice to score easy shots under the hoop for New Britain and make the score 29 to 24. Spencer threw the ball into wild excitement with the most spectacular shot of the game, a fling from past mid-floor that swished through the net without even grazing the rim.

Retano caged another two points for New Britain when the local defense continued to crack wide open and allow players to sift through under the basket without opposition. With five minutes to go, the visitors led 31 to 26. Vince sunk a foul try and Siamond hooped a neat shot from the circle to close the gap. The score now was 31 to 29. Spencer missed a foul. Two New Britain players, Truman and Kozlowski went out on personals. The New Britain rosters submitted. Referee Herb Angeli to a severe razzing claiming that he was biased in his decisions. A moment later Carlson was banished when he appeared about to give a premature showing of the Sharkey-Scott fiasco. Captain "Tuffy" Viot caged a foul and the score stood 31 to 30. Schiebel missed an easy shot under the hoop following a perfect pass from Viot. Spencer had an easy chance a moment later but fumbled the ball. Vince then sunk a free try to deadlock the count. A short time afterward Viot had a chance from the same position but missed. Then Cohen loosed in the winning basket. Manchester's foul shooting throughout the contest was ragged, only seven of the twenty tries being converted.

HIGH SCHOOL STARS



Al Smith



Ernie Dowd

Worcester Luther Five Plays Here This Evening

Nearly 75 members of the Worcester, Mass., Luther League are expected to accompany their basketball team in its invasion of Manchester tonight, meeting the Swedish Lutheran Church Luther League five at the Hollister Street School at 8:30 o'clock with the preliminary hour earlier.

Pete Latzo Surprises Beating Larry Johnson

Negro's String of 15 Straight Kayos Is Checked by Scranton Coal Miner.

New York, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Pete Latzo, whose penchant for fat and juicy steaks boosted him from the welterweight to the lightweight division almost overnight, qualifies as the perpetrator of the outstanding fistic upset of the indoor season. The Scranton coal miner, one time holder of the welterweight championship gave the fight experts and 12,000 spectators a terrific shock last night when he gained the decision over Larry Johnson, highly touted Chicago negro, in a ten round bout in Madison Square Garden. Johnson had won fifteen previous fights by knockouts.

Sports Forum

LETTERS WELCOMED Sign Name and Address
REPLY TO CONRAN Sports Editor, The Herald
Tom Conran's challenge to the holder of the town bowling championship, Johnny Sabela, presenting as the challenger Charlie Kebart, is deemed worthy of notice as Mr. Kebart is admitted an exceptionally good bowler.
There are conditions, however, that govern championships that must be considered in all sports.
The present champ was a bowler for several years before he reached the top, a position won on Gamba's alleys, his home alleys.
Having eliminated the former champion he stands ready to defend it, but feels that his position is one that can only be placed at stake by the elimination of other former contenders. With this in mind it is only fair that some of these contenders should be met first and as manager of the alley when the championship was won and also the champion, it is only fair that Mr. Kebart should first meet Art Berthold, or "The Cole." A match for the elimination can be arranged at once between Mr. Conran's offering and the "Keiser."
JACK SAIDELLA, Manager of Gamba's alley and the "Champ."
Editor's note: Art Berthold, unless we are misinformed, lives in Rockville, and therefore is not eligible to bowl for the town title.
SONNENBERG WINS Jacksonville, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Gus

Local Sport Chatter

Joe Hanlon formerly of Milford, who has been training at the Rec here and also making his home in Manchester, fought in New Haven last night and knocked out Ed Skinner of New Haven in the fifth round. Hanlon is a light-heavy-weight.

Manchester High's swimming team engages in its most important meet of the season this afternoon—the C. C. I. L. tussle—at Trinity pool in Hartford.

The Rec Five tackles the reorganized Meriden Endeus here next week Tuesday. The other game on the week's calendar will be the Manchester-Middletown High school game at the armory Friday.

Tony Tumieny, lineman in the Major's football team last year, has taken out a marriage license in Hartford. His wife to be is Miss Mary Lovovich, also of Manchester.

FRESH DEFEATED Freshmen (20)

P.	B.	F.	T.
1 Dellaferra, rf	1	1	1
2 Enrico, rf	3	1	7
1 McPartland, lf	2	1	5
2 Kovis, c	2	1	2
0 Sartor, rf	1	0	5
1 England, lg	0	0	0
0 Tedford, c	0	0	0
0 Gorman, rf	0	0	0
0 Bieber, lg	0	0	0
7	8	4	20

St. James' Alumni (22)

P.	B.	F.	T.
1 Vince, rf	2	1	5
2 McVeigh, lf	1	2	4
0 Vennart, c	5	1	11
0 Gorman, rf	0	0	0
1 McCauley, lg	1	0	2
4	9	4	22

St. James (8)

P.	B.	F.	T.
O'Leary, rf	1	3	3
Murphy, c	1	0	3
McCann, lf	0	0	0
Readon, rf	0	0	0
LeDuc, lg	0	0	0
Carney, rf	0	0	0
Sweeney, lf	0	0	0
Murphy, rf	0	0	0
Valenti, lf	3	2	8
4	2	8	12

Supremes (12)

P.	B.	F.	T.
Corn, rf	0	2	0
Hers, c	0	4	0
Benson, lf	1	2	2
Sartor, rf	0	0	0
May, rf	0	1	3
Besson, lf	0	0	0
5	2	12	12

TRADE WINDS ARE BLOWING



Dazzy Vance



Burleigh Grimes

A deal is on, according to baseball gossip, which will involve two prominent "holdouts," Dazzy Vance of the Brooklyn Robins and Burleigh Grimes of the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Chicago Cubs, it is understood, would like the services of both moundmen.

REC FLEET ROUTED IN NAUGATUCK BAY

Only One Manchester Ship; U. S. S. Warnock, Escaped Unscathed; Score Is 46 to 13.

Placing first in only one event, the 40 yard back-stroke won by Wesley Warnock, the Manchester Recreation Center swimming team was given a sound drubbing by the Naugatuck Y. M. C. A. team in the latter city last night 46-13. The winners have organized much longer and have state championship material. Naugatuck comes here Wednesday night, March 12. 160 yard relay—Won by Naugatuck (Sullivan, Squires, Griggs and Bendler.) Time 1:02 6-10. 100 yard breast stroke—Won by Enamite, Naugatuck; second Squires, Naugatuck; third, Sheridan, Manchester. 40 yard free style—Won by Bendler, Naugatuck; second, Sullivan, Naugatuck; third, Hicking Manchester, time 29 4-5 seconds. 40 yard back stroke—Won by Warnock, Manchester; second, Chipp

Swamps West Hartford 40 to 23 Last Night

One More Victory Seems to Assure Yale Selection; Dowd, Smith and McCormick Outstanding.

Manchester High school has only one more step to take in its climb up the steep ladder leading to the door of the Yale tournament. Coach Wilfred J. Clarke's warriors reached this advantageous position last night when they swarmed all over West Hartford in such a convincing manner that their opponents tumbled down on top of East Hartford in the cellar where not even light wines and beer offer consolation.

Manchester's victory was thoroughly conclusive that the red and white is markedly superior. It was far more impressive than the 33 to 19 triumph Manchester achieved in the first two clashes between these institutions. Now all Manchester has to do is beat Middletown here at the State Army next Friday night to stand an excellent chance of going to Yale, Middletown, it will be remembered beat the locals 24 to 22 after two overtime periods a few weeks ago.

Although the play was spirited at times, last night's tussle over in the Hall gym was a listless affair. The home team never except the chance against the smooth-working Clarkeians whose sole fault seemed to be excess dribbling, which at times impeded their progress. The locals outscored their rivals in every period except the final when the substitutes entered the fray and barely nosed out. Ernie Dowd, energetic captain of the Silk Towners, and "Race Horse" Al Smith were the scoring aces for Manchester and both contributed some spectacular basketball. The whole team functioned well, however, and about the only man who was outstanding from a standpoint other than scoring Dick McCormick, substitute center, who took Turkington's place when the latter committed three personal fouls in the opening half. His defensive work, especially against the attempted West Hartford pivot play, was particularly effective. Busch and Popowicz were the best for the losers who fought a game battle but against odds which proved too great. If Manchester can beat Middletown, it will leave the local second to no school in the league except Bristol and a possible third crack against the Monahan-

ites in the Yale tourney. Fraser, Lerch and McHale starred as the local scrubs took West Hartford in the prelim last night, 26 to 19.

Manchester High (40)			
P.	B.	F.	T.
1 Tierney, rf	3	2-3	8
0 O'Leary, rf	1	0-0	2
1 Smith, lf	5	0-0	10
0 Moriarty, lf	0	0-0	0
3 Turkington, c	2	0-0	4
0 McCormick, c	0	3-4	3
2 Courtney, rf	0	1-1	1
1 Dowd, lg	5	2-5	12
0 Squatrito, rf	0	0-0	0
8	16	8-13	49

West Hartford (23)			
P.	B.	F.	T.
3 Popowicz, rf, lf	4	1-3	9
1 Sperry, rf, lg	0	0-0	0
1 B. McClure, lf	1	2-2	4
1 Parsons, rf, lf	0	0-0	0
3 Busch, c	2	2-6	6
1 Huntington, rf	0	0-0	0
0 Van Zandt, rf	0	0-0	0
2 R. McClure, lg	0	0-0	0
0 Pulsifer, lg, rf	1	0-0	2
11	9	5-11	23

Manchester 2nds (26)			
P.	B.	F.	T.
0 Fraser, rf	4	0-2	8
2 Lerch, lf	3	1-2	7
4 Jamroga, c	0	0-0	0
1 Cheney, c	0	0-0	0
4 McHale, rf	3	1-4	7
0 McKinney, lg	0	0-0	0
3 Radding, lg	1	0-0	2
14	12	2-8	26

West Hartford 2nds (19)			
P.	B.	F.	T.
1 Hanley, rf	2	2-5	6
2 Parsons, lf	1	1-3	3
0 Stevens, c	0	3-1	3
2 O'Connor, rf	2	0-0	4
0 Batterson, rf	0	0-0	0
0 Van Zandt, lg	1	1-1	3
5	6	7-13	19

POSTPONED MATCH OVER NORTH TODAY

A postponed league game will be rolled this afternoon over north at Conran's alleys between the Herald and Majors at 3:30. This match is more or less important to both of the teams as a three or more point victory means an advancement in the standing. The Herald will use Suhle, Ellington, LaForge, Cervini and Groman while the Majors intend to be at full strength with Conran, Kebart, Werlosky, Chartier and O'Bright.

THE NEW DURANTS ARE NOW ON DISPLAY

The public has awaited the appearance of these cars with great interest.

People have been eager to see what type of motor car would be produced by the veteran executives who last year assumed control of Durant Motors.

Those familiar with the past achievements of these men expected a distinguished contribution to better motoring. And those who have seen the cars agree that even their highest expectations have been surpassed.

We cordially invite you to examine them and to experience the pleasure of a demonstration. You will appreciate then how thoroughly they exemplify every fundamental of motor car excellence—Appearance, Performance, Comfort, Value.

[Nation wide Radio Program every Sunday at 7 p. m. (Eastern Time) through W E A F, New York and 39 associated stations of the National Broadcasting Company]

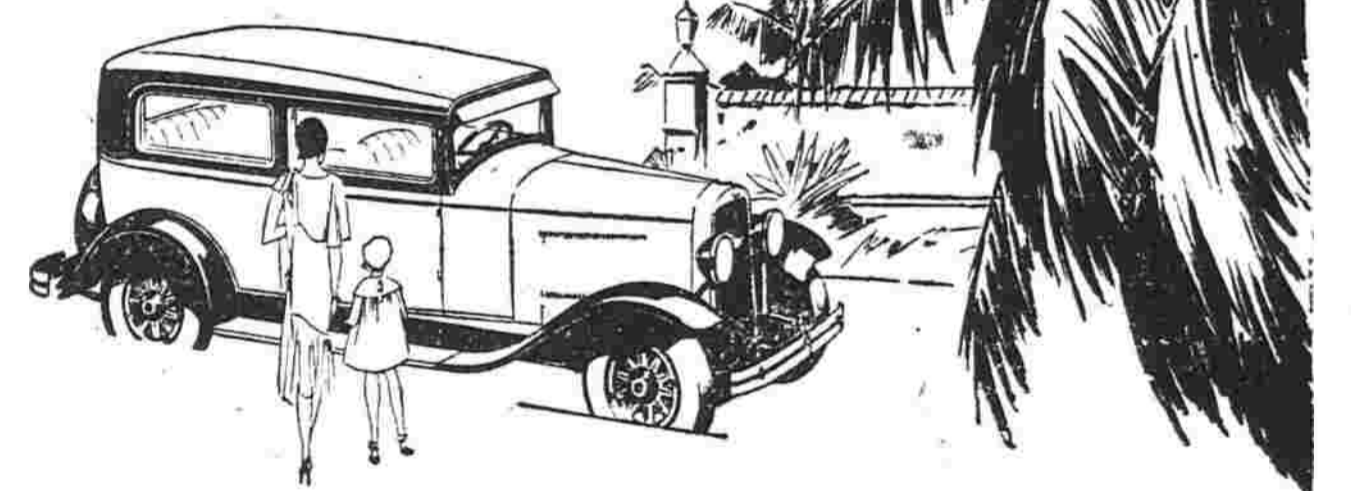
DURANT

A GOOD CAR

H. A. STEPHENS

Corner Center and Knox Streets, South Manchester

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS



NEW RICHNESS NEW LUXURY in Oldsmobile Interiors

Oldsmobile interiors now reveal new advantages which will appeal to every motorist. There is greater roominess. Seat cushions are deeper and more comfortable. The windshield is tilted to prevent light reflections. Both engine and chassis reveal engineering advancements which contribute to increased motoring satisfaction. Inspect this Oldsmobile. Drive it. See how this fine car has been made still finer without changing its proved fundamentals.

OLDSMOBILE

Crawford Auto Supply Company
103 CENTER STREET SOUTH MANCHESTER

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION BUY AND SELL HERE



Want Ad Information Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words.

Effective March 17, 1927 6 Consecutive Days 7 cts 9 cts 1 Day 11 cts 11 cts 11 cts

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS. Ads are accepted on the telephone at the CHANGE RATE given above.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS Births, Engagements, Marriages, Deaths, etc.

REPAIRING 23 CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired. kettling, safes opened, saw filing and grinding work called for.

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LOST AND FOUND 1 LOST—NOTICE IS HEREBY given that Savings Book No. 5596 of The Home Bank and Trust Company, has been lost and the owner thereof, has made application for a new book.

LOST—LARGE YELLOW and white Collie dog, license No. 37783. Reward if returned to 21 Stone street, telephone 5459.

LOST—LIVER AND WHITE Pointer dog, with brass studded collar. Reward if returned to 21 Stone street, telephone 5459.

GOOD USED CARS Cash or Terms Madden Bros. 67 Main St. Tel. 5000

10 GOOD USED CARS Crawford Auto Supply Company Center & Trotter Streets Telephone 6495 and 8063

SEE US BEFORE BUYING A USED CAR Terms—Trades Considered BETTS GARAGE Hudson-Excess Dealer 129 Spruce

ROOFING, REPAIRS and alterations. Special prices on interior trim, and re-roofing. T. Nielsen, telephone 4823.

FLORISTS—NURSERIES 15 CARNATIONS \$1.00 dozen. Boston ferns reduced from \$1.00 to 50c, in 5 and 6" pots, cyclamen 50c, 379 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, Tel. 8-3081.

PERRETTI & GLENNEY INC. Local and long distance express and freight service, including overnight express service between Manchester and New York.

PAINTING—REPAIRING 21 PAINTING and paper hanging, neatly done, prices reasonable. James F. Ross, Jr., 36 Walnut street, Dial 5221.

PIANO TUNING John Cockerham Tel. 4219 6 Orchard St.

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AGENTS WANTED 37-A BIG OHIO CORPORATION seeks manager for open territory. Opportunity to earn \$3,500, \$5,000 and more yearly.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE 39 WANTED—PART TIME work by experienced bookkeeper and office man. Address Box 5, in care of Herald.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43 FOR SALE—ONE coal burner brooder, one blue flame brooder, one bone cutter, 57 Main street. Phone 4505.

FOR SALE—LADY'S Raccoon coat, size 35-40, cheap for cash. Blanchette, 109 Foster street.

HARD WOOD \$6 PER load, also fireplace wood. Wm. J. McKinney, Phone Rosedale 28-2.

FOR SALE—SEASONED hard wood, \$6.50 a load, split 47.25. Fred O. Giesecke, Phone Rosedale 36-12.

FOR SALE—BIRCH seasoned hard wood, or hickory sawed for stove, furnace, or fire place by the truck load, good service and measure guaranteed. Fred Miller, Coventry, Telephone Rosedale 33-3.

FOR SALE—SLAB and hard wood, sawed stove length, and under cover, also hickory wood for fire place. L. T. Wood, Dial 4496.

FOR SALE—HARD WOOD and hard slabs, stove length \$6 and \$9 per load. A. Firpo, 116 Wells street, Dial 6148.

ELITE COMBINATION gas and coal stove \$70. 3 burner Glenwood gas stove \$24. Two 4 burner Vulcan gas stoves \$9 each. Watkins Furniture Exchange

WANTED—TO BUY 58 I will buy anything saleable at highest prices. Also buy automobiles. Call Wm. Ostrowsky 579-91 Chittou street.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT—NEWLY furnished front rooms in Selwitz Bldg., inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop, Cor. Main and Pearl streets.

FOR RENT—ROOMS in Johnson Block. Telephone 3726.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63 FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, all improvements including steam heat and garage. Inquire 81 Wells street, Telephone 7617.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM downstairs flat, all improvements \$25. Inquire 11-12 Ford street.

THREE ROOM TENEMENT heated, all improvements and garage at corner service, heated corner stove \$15.00. Blanchette, 109 Foster St.

A DIRECT CONNECTION FOR EVERY WANT Phone your needs to CLASSIFIED 5121

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63 FOR RENT—98 CHURCH street, five room flat, steam heat, modern improvements, price very reasonable. Inquire 28 Scarborough Road or Phone 5956.

FOR RENT—DESIRABLE 6 room tenement, at 32 Walker street, off East Center, all improvements, and garage, good location, rent reasonable. Inquire 20 Walker.

FOR RENT—Three room tenement at 29 Church street, all improvements except furnace heat, inquire at above address any time.

FOR RENT—FOUR room tenement, A-1 condition, all improvements, garage if desired. 235 Oak street.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM downstairs flat, 69 Cambridge street, all improvements, steam heat. Inquire 62 Cambridge street.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT 64 FOR RENT—OFFICE and apartment, consisting of five rooms, all improvements. Forest Block, Main street. August Kanehl, 189 West Center street. Dial 7541.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65 FOR RENT—MODERN 5 room flat on Lily street, just off Main; house newly renovated. Phone 5661.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE 71 FOR SALE—10 ACRE tract of tillable land with 80 fruit trees, some bearing. Inquire at 60 Pine street.

FOR SALE—60 ACRE farm with 6 room house, apple orchard, about 100,000 feet standing timber, all for \$3,750. Wm. Kanehl, Telephone 7773.

FOR RENT—FOUR room tenement, with all improvements and garage at 5 Ridgewood street. Rent \$23 month. Inquire 178 Parker street. Dial 5624.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM flat on School street, all modern improvements, adults preferred. 139 School street. Phone 7770.

INTEREST RUNS LOW IN MIAMI BATTLE Miami, Fla., Feb. 22.—(AP)—Despite the combined efforts of the "600 millionaires" of Madison Square Garden, the social enthusiasm and ingenuity of the ballyhoon experts, it seemed today that the success of the second battle of the Palms, less than a week off, hung in the balance.

FOR RENT—FOUR room tenement, A-1 condition, all improvements, garage if desired. 235 Oak street.

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SMALLER ENTRY LIST FOR KENTUCKY DERBY Official List Made Public Today; Name of Some of Most Notable.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 22.—The names of practically all the leading two-year-old stake winners of 1929, with the nitidite exceptions of Whichone and Boo Jum, are contained in the list of 149 nominations for the fifty-sixth Kentucky Derby, made public today.

The list is composed of ten fillies, 23 geldings and 116 colts, and is smaller by ten than last year's entry. The leading nominators of previous years, with some new ones, are back, but Harry Payne Whitney and E. R. Bradley, usually generous contributors have named only five and two, respectively.

Other leading racing establishments which have named their candidates are those of Willis Sharpe Kilmer, Harry P. Sincclair's Bannocks stable, Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt, Gifford A. Cochrane, Samuel D. Riddle, J. N. Camden, The Audley farm of E. B. Jones, Hal Price Headley, E. B. McLean, Walter J. Salmon, The Sago stable, The Three D's Stock Farm, Captain P. M. Walker, The Warm Stable, William Beigler, Jr., The Nevada Stock Farm, Chaffee Earl's Willshire Stable and the R. C. Stable of W. H. Hoffman, Jr.

From a money winning standpoint, Cochran's Flying Heels tops the eligibles. For the son of Flying Ebony, 1929 derby winner, earned more last year than any other two-year-old except Whichone. Other leading candidates are Desert Light, Gallant Knight, Dedicate, Sarazen II, Crazy Coot, Grattan, Gallant Fox, Alcibiades, Nedo, Sydney, Jim Dandy, Lucile, Infinitus, Peto, Lightning Jones, Tenny, Crack Brigade, All Upset, Bellsmith and Pay Ball.

HORTON SMITH NOW LEADS GOLF FIELD Savannah, Ga., Feb. 22.—(AP)—Leading the field by one stroke at the half way mark with a fine 137 Horton Smith started today the final 36 holes of play in the \$3,900 Savannah Open golf tournament.

While a gallery of nearly two thousand trailed Bobby Jones of Atlanta, national open champion yesterday, Smith amazed a small crowd as he shattered par consistently to equal the course record with 66.

Jones showed a complete reversal of the form displayed in the opening round. He made yesterday's round in 75, one over par, which together with the 67 on the first round, placed him in a tie with Joe Turnesa of New York for fifth place with 142.

A hitherto unheralded golfer from Savannah, Fairley Clark, continued his par game yesterday to equal the 69 made Thursday and complete the second round in second place, a stroke behind Smith, with 138.

27 DAYS TO SPRING South Main St.—Prentiss home-stead, eight rooms, a fine old home well situated on a hill—trees, shrubbery, garden. Price \$6,000 to settle an estate.

Good two family 12 room double, steam heat, gas, etc., garages, central location, reasonable price or will trade for a single house well located.

Brand new Colonial of 6 rooms, all up-to-date and well worth the price of \$8,000 on easy terms.

Poultry farm, seven room house, seven acres, all southern slope, small barn for cow, some fruit, \$5,500. Yes, it is close in town, convenient to trolley.

TO RENT 3 Offices—Single or En Suite Rent Very Reasonable Suitable for any profession or business requiring central location. WM. RUBINOV 541 Main St. Tel. 5638 South Manchester

ROBERT J. SMITH 1009 Main Street. Insurance at Lowest Prices.

By FRANK BECK

Record Crowd Watches Fernandez In Training The largest turnout to watch a boxer work out in Hartford in many a day was gathered at the St. Nicholas gym yesterday afternoon when Ignacio Fernandez, hard-hitting Filipino, went through his daily stint.

Some 200 fans, eager-eyed for a glimpse of the brown-skinned boy who will battle Bat Battalino, world's featherweight champion, at the Hartford state armory next Tuesday night, jammed the south-end gymnasium.

It was necessary to lock the doors leaving some of the curious outside knocking in vain for admittance like George Godfrey in the heavyweight title fight.

Fernandez treated the gallery to a snappy workout. On his first day at the gym, he had been something of a disappointment. He was tired from the long trip across the continent and he showed it in a rather lazy exhibition.

But yesterday he stepped around in great style; he didn't give full vent to his punching power but snapped enough punches to give an idea of the "sock" he packs, a punch that drove Al Singer into a dreamland in the third round of their battle in New York last May.

When the Filipino strips for action in the gym, exclamations of surprise come from the assembled fans for he is one of the finest built boxers the game has ever known. He has wide shoulders, is splendidly muscled and has a thin waist and all-sufficient legs, something a fighter can make real use of when the going is tough.

Fernandez and Battalino are very much alike physically—two of the strongest featherweights boxing has ever boasted.

A nominal charge is made for the Filipino's daily workouts and yesterday nearly 200 admissions were registered with more than twenty non-paying spectators watching the dusky battler.

Bat Battalino works out at the St. Nicholas gym also, coming in to do his stuff every afternoon after the Fernandez party has departed. He says his hands are 100 per cent recovered and that the right, which is his death-dealer, feels stronger and better than at any time in his ring career.

Joe Abrams, New York lightweight, who was brought here to sharpen Bat's boxing, says Bat is boxing well and that he is amazed at the champion's speed.

Battalino is now at 130 and will more gradually down the scale planning to be in between 127 and 128 at weighing in time Tuesday.

Fernandez will weigh about the same—there will be no advantage on this score.

Fernandez grinned broadly yesterday when he awoke to find spring weather; he had been shivering a little in the chill of New England after the warmth of the Pacific coast.

"Battalino faces the toughest fight of his career," said Paddy Roche, Fernandez's handler today. "This will be the first time," declared the astute Paddy, "that Battalino has met a youth who can punch as good as he can."

All of those delegates to the naval parley arrived in London all right, but some of them are still at sea.

"O K" USED CAR SPECIALS The Mackley Chevrolet Co., Inc. To Be On Display Every Week End SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ONLY AT OUR SHOWROOM—10 EAST CENTER ST. Well lighted, well heated, examine cars at your leisure.

ERRORGRAMS THIS PORTRAIT SHOWS COLONEL WASHINGTON IN HIS UNIFORM AS COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF THE AMERICAN ARMY. THIS WAS PRINTED IN 1778.

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below—and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it.

GAS BUGGIES—Relief



CORRECTIONS (1) As commander-in-chief, Washington was a general, not a colonel. (2) The U. S. Capitol building, shown in the background of the portrait, did not exist in 1778. (3) The buttons on the man's left sleeve should be on the outside, instead of the inside. (4) The caplet is missing from Washington's left shoulder. (5) The scrambled word EVENTUALLY.

SENSE and NONSENSE

It All Depends on the Point of View.

As her beau sees her: What a peach! What a delightful nose! What exquisite ankles! What a wonderful walk! What a lovely dress! Etc., etc., etc.

As her beau's sister sees her: Talk about a lemon! A last year's dress! Hat doesn't match her face! Skirt too short for her legs! And look at that pug nose! Etc., etc., etc.

An Answer, Please.

Oh, tell me, please, for goodness sakes: Must night fall because day breaks? Must fleas fly because flies flee? Must ships have eyes when they go to sea? Must pens be pushed and pencils lead? Must there be spring in the ocean bed? But most of all, I want an answer, is a busy-body a hula dancer?

Builders.

Isn't it strange that princes and kings And clowns that caper in sawdust rings, And common folks like you and me, Are builders for eternity? To each is given a bag of tools, A shapeless mass, and a book of rules; And each must make, ere life is flown, A stumbling block or a stepping stone.

300 Per Cent. Home.

Wanted—To sell or trade my brick residence, 2214 Fairview Road—need more rooms; had one child when moved in; now got four; good place.—From a Connecticut paper.

One of the wings of a plane had broken and its pilot, after crashing through a mass of planking and plaster, found himself resting on a concrete surface in utter darkness. "Where am I?" he asked feebly. "You're in my cellar," came an ominous voice out of the darkness, "but I'm watching you."

A man is well educated when he is thoroughly trained for the work to which he is best fitted by nature.

A Manchester man entered a Hartford drug store in a great hurry and asked for two dozen quinine pills. "Do you want them put in a

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS.



Every little dog has his daze when you try to teach him tricks.

box, sir?" asked the clerk, as he was counting them out. "Oh, no, certainly not," replied the customer, "I was thinking of rolling them home."

Probably the most worthless thing in the world is a worthless check.

Teacher—Mary, why doesn't the lamb follow you to school nowadays?

Mary—What, with me driving 40 miles an hour?

Bobby (who's been to the zoo)—Why do elephants have such big trunks?

Betty (aged 9)—They have to come all the way from India, stupid.

To plan and not act is senseless as to drink and not swallow.

Mary—Her sweetie must have died recently.

Billy—I don't see how you have that figured out.

Mary—Oh, I see she is wearing her hose at half mast.

Stranger—In what direction does the village lie, my friend?

Flagman—Well, sir, its likely to lie in any direction that comes handy, but at this time of the year its mostly the size of the fish.

Neither great men nor great institutions are clay in the hands of conditions.

Judge—Why didn't you speak to your wife for a whole year?

Prisoner—I didn't want to interrupt her.

Step right up, boys and meet Elinor Glyn, the first woman to make an indefinite pronoun definite.

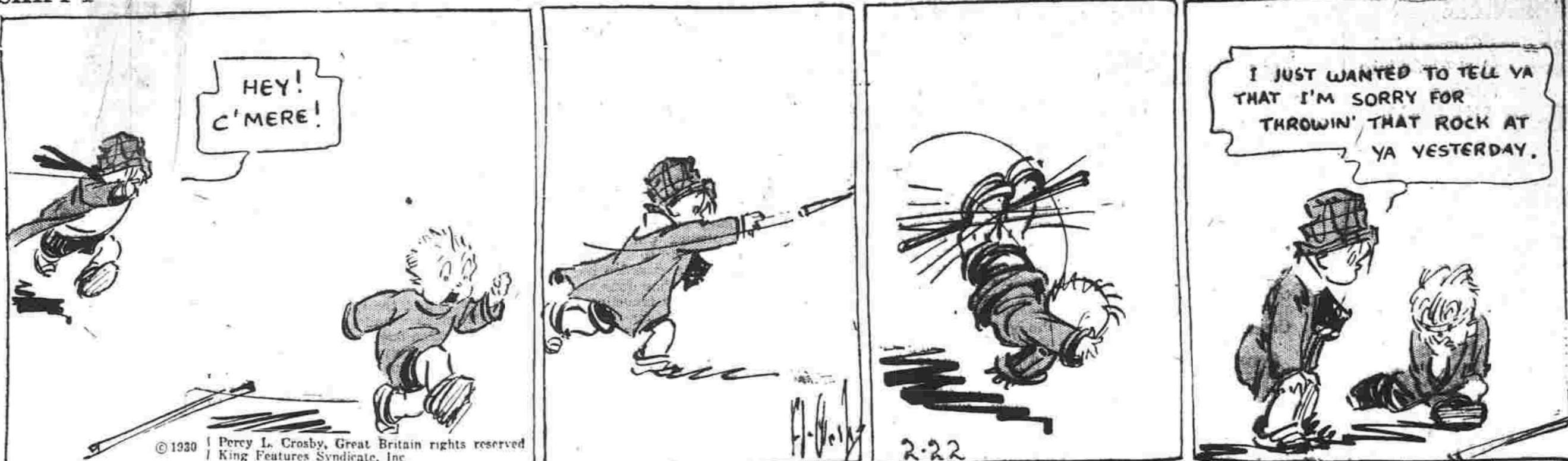
HOLD ASSASSIN'S PAL

Mexico City, Feb. 21.—(AP)—A La Prensa dispatch from San Luis Potosi today stated that Nicolas Alcorca, a former student there, who is sought in Mexico in connection with the investigation into the shooting of President Ortiz Rubio, has been arrested in St. Louis, Missouri.

Alcorca is alleged to have sent a letter to a friend in San Luis Potosi congratulating him on the attempt against the president's life and saying that plans were virtually complete for a similar attack on President Hoover.

The paper said Alcorca will be returned to San Luis Potosi for investigation in the Ortiz Rubio shooting.

SKIPPY



By Percy L. Crosby

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



WHILE YOU WERE SPRAWLED OUT ON THE COUCH, DURING YOUR NAP, A ROLL OF BILLS SLIPPED OUT OF YOUR POCKET—\$64.00 IN ALL—SO I CONFISCATED HALF OF IT FOR MYSELF! I UNDERSTAND YOU WERE IN ON THE DEAL OF SELLING THAT TOBACCO STORE TO JAKE AND I NATURALLY SURMISED THAT THE MONEY WAS YOUR COMMISSION!

EE-GAD—SPOUT-TT—SPOUT-TT—CONFOUND IT, WOMAN, YOU USE THE TACTICS OF A GYPSY! DRAT IT—THAT MONEY IS THE DUES OF THE OWLS' CLUB MEMBERS, INTRUSTED TO ME FOR TREASURY DEPOSIT! COME, COME, GIVE BACK THE OTHER HALF! VERILY, YOU WILL HAVE ME JAILED AS AN EMBEZZLER!

LITTLE JOE

YOU'RE HAPPIEST WHEN WEALTH IS MAINLY A STATE OF MIND.



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

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KING



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

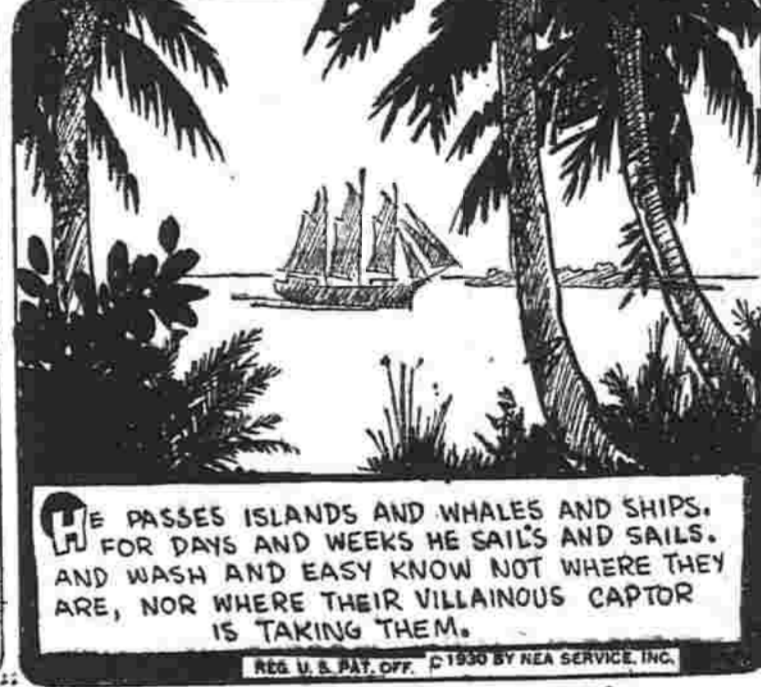
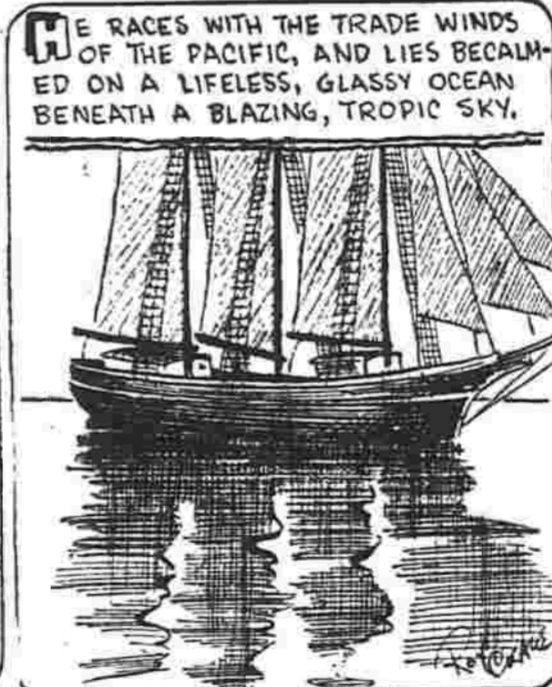
"Well, once again we're all alone," said Clowry, in a quiet tone. "I wish the painter man had taken us along with him. I'd rather walk than just stand still, 'cause standing never brings a thrill. I think a bit of exercise would put us all in trim." "Well, why stay here?" another cried. "We'll have to walk. There's naught to ride. Let's hike out over the winding path and find out where it goes. We may find berries we can eat. Most anything would be a treat. I haven't eaten for so long, I'm hungry, goodness knows." So, off they started, in a bunch. To hunt for berries was a bunch that quite appealed to everyone. They watched at left and right. "Look closely, now," somebody said. "I see some bushes straight ahead, and if they're berry bushes they will be a welcome sight." They shortly reached the bushes and one of the Tinies shouted,

(The Tinymites get a scare in the next story.)

WASHINGTON TUBBS II.

Time Passes

By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

More Than He Counted On

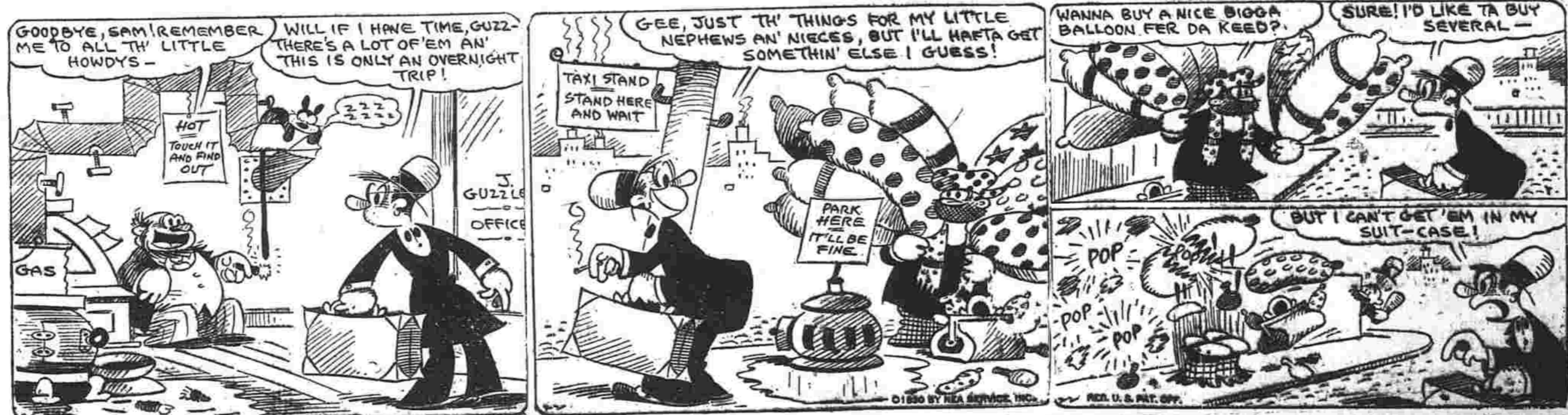
By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

No Sale

By Small



MUSICAL SERVICE
Combined Chorus of
Beethoven and G Clef Clubs
100 VOICES
**SWEDISH LUTHERAN
CHURCH**
Next Sunday Evening
7:30 P. M.
Public Cordially Invited

DANCE
Given by
The Zipper Club
At
TINKER HALL
Saturday Evening, Feb. 22
Door Prizes to Be Given, Ladies
\$2.50 in Gold, Gents \$2.50 in Gold.

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

ABOUT TOWN

An old-fashioned and modern dance will be given this evening at 8 o'clock at the Highland Park Community Club. Case's orchestra will play and Oscar Strong will announce the old fashioned dances, which will occur every third number. The dance is open to all members and friends.

Orford Parish Chapter D. A. R., will have a guest social this afternoon in charge of the board of managers, Mrs. A. A. Wassell of Hartford is arranging the program which will include patriotic and Indian music and a mock trial by members of the Hearthstone club of Hartford.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the K. of C. club rooms. After a short business session, whist and bridge will be played.

Charles W. Hollister of 52 Hollister street is in New Haven attending Alumni day exercises at Yale college.

Lashinske and Witoski of Hose Co. No. 1 were high men in last night's sitting of the Firemen's set-back tournament held in Hose house No. 1. The scores: No. 1—656; No. 2—597; No. 3—587; No. 4—605. Totals to date: No. 1—5442; No. 2—5801; No. 3—5317; No. 4—5337. The next sitting will be at Hose Co. No. 2 next Friday night.

Miss Ellen and Miss Jennie Johnson of Maple street left last evening for New York where they will spend the holiday and week-end with relatives. They will also visit their sister, Miss Lillian Johnson who is taking the nurse's training course at the Jamaica Plain, Long Island hospital.

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

SATURDAY NIGHT
At
THE RAINBOW
Dancing 8 to 12 P. M.
"The Rainbow Ramblers"
WALTER LUETTGENS
Leader
Admission 50c.

**OLD FASHIONED
AND MODERN DANCE**
To Be Held At
Crystal Lake Hotel
Ellington
Saturday, Feb. 22
Buckmaster's Orchestra
Admission 50c.

DANCE
Given by The Lithuanian
Co-operative Corporation
Saturday Night, Feb. 22
TURN HALL
North Street

The regular Saturday evening dance will be held this evening at the Manchester Green school under auspices of the young people's committee from the Manchester Green Community club. The old-fashioned dances will be repeated once in every third number.

Merrill Balch who has been ill for some time with blood poisoning at the Tyler, Texas, hospital, has been removed from that institution to the Baylor hospital at Dallas, Texas. The infection which was confined to his face has affected some of his teeth.

Miss Ruth Benson of East Center street and Miss Eva Johnson of Johnson Terrace are spending the holiday and Sunday with friends in North Easton, Mass.

Rev. Robert A. Colpitta who has been confined to his home on Spruce street for the past few weeks with illness, is much improved in health and will occupy his pulpit at the South Methodist church tomorrow morning.

Foreclosure by Aldoia Agostinelli against Frederick DeHope, property in Manchester to \$2,328.75, April 28, and the Riverside Trust Company against George Lacava, property in Manchester to \$4,662, March 10, were granted in Superior Court yesterday.

Two divorces were granted to Manchester people by Judge Edwin C. Dickinson of Superior Court yesterday. Edith M. Walker of 843 Main street, charging that her husband, Dewey A. Walker, beat her so severely on July 4, 1928, that she was forced to go to a hospital, received a decree on grounds of intolerable cruelty. Married April 1, 1922 and separated November 17, 1924. Florence Clegg Worden obtained a divorce on the grounds of desertion from her husband Albert Worden. She was granted \$8 a week for the support of their two children.

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

**MOOSE CHARITY BALL
TO BE SOCIAL EVENT**

One of the Largest Public Dances Here in the Pre-Lenten Season.

The last day of February, the 28th, will be the date of the Moose Charity Ball at the Masonic Temple, one of the last social functions before the Lenten season. This dancing party is being held under the auspices of Manchester Lodge No. 1177, Loyal Order of Moose for the benefit of the new \$800,000 Boys' Village planned at Mooseheart, Illinois, the Child City of the Moose.

The mission of the Moose Fraternity is a very practical one. Orphans or dependent children of deceased members are taken to Mooseheart and given a home, a high school education and instruction in one of nearly forty practical trades. Mooseheart is now housing, feeding, clothing and educating upward to fifteen hundred underprivileged children. An undertaking which challenges the respect and admiration of the civilized world.

The entire proceeds of the Mooseheart Charity Ball will be used to meet the quota subscribed to the "Boys' Village Building Fund." Support by the public gives furtherance to a good cause and patrons of the ball are assured a pleasant time.

**FATHERS JOIN SCOUTS
AT BEEF STEW SUPPER**

Troop 1, E. S. A., of the North Congregational church put on a beef stew supper last night for Council executives, father-and-son guests and members of the troop, in the church dining hall. It was followed by talks to fathers and sons on the objects and achievements of scouting by Joseph Dean, field executive of the Hartford Council, Manchester District and Arthur Adams, assistant executive of the Council. Moving pictures of sea scouts, summer cruise and activities at Camp Pioneer last summer were shown.

Robert K. Anderson, toastmaster, introduced Scout Executive Dean, who told many interesting facts about scouting and urged all fathers present to become interested in the movement for the benefit of their sons. Assistant Executive Adams spoke on his work as a social worker for three and one-half years in South Africa in the gold and diamond mining districts. Sixty fathers and sons were present.

**DELICIOUS
PASTRIES**

Don't wait until you have a party to treat yourself to our delicious **PIES, PASTRIES and CAKES.**

Try a loaf of our home made bread.

**Manchester
Public Market**
We Deliver.
Dial 5139

**Boys, Widely Traveled, Have
Their First Bus-Trolley Ride**

Two Manchester boys had their first bus and electric car ride last night. Oddly, in their case, it was an historic event in their lives and they got a great kick out of their first short ride to the North End. They are Willis and Nelson Kilpatrick, of 837 Main street. These two boys have always wanted to ride in a street car and to experience the sensations of a crowded bus but heretofore never had done so. They had been too busy traveling from Maine to California on an 18,000 mile camping trip in the space of two years, during which they have attended seven schools in four different states.

Although these boys have inspected some 15 automobile manufacturing plants in Michigan and Indiana, witnessed the mighty Niagara by night and day for two weeks and can thrill you with childish descriptions of how Shredded Wheat, Corn Flakes and Postum Cereal products are made, they date their great thrill from 6 p. m. last evening.

Camping out under all sorts of conditions will usually appeal to any boy but such sights as the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, California's Missions and hobnobbing with Canadian boys in Ontario, and Mexicans in Tijuana and Juarez paled to insignificance last night when the motorman turned on the current and the street car climbed the hill to the center.

**Save Money
on Enamelware
at Our
Low Prices!**

Don't think that you have to pay the "long" price for high quality enamelware. A visit to our store will prove differently. We can, as authorized Barnes dealers, sell the highest quality, well known, Barnes Enamelware at remarkably low prices.

Barnes Ideal 3-piece Bathroom Set, consisting of full size, White Porcelain Enamel, roll rim Tub on Legs, Apron Wall Lavatory, and Vitreous China Closet Combination, with Mahogany seat, complete with Nickel Plated Faucets and Traps \$60.45
Handsome, Pure-White, Single Drain-board Sink, 20x42 inches, without fittings \$25.89
Wall Lavatories \$7.28 \$13.39

We guarantee delivery in perfect condition, ready for installation, and gladly quote on complete installation.

Let us show you how you can save money.

Carl W. Anderson Inc.
PLUMBING and HEATING
Office and Showroom 57 Bissell St.

Attention!

**AUTOMOBILE OWNERS
PERSONAL ACCIDENT
INSURANCE**

With Your Automobile Liability Policy
CLARENCE ANDERSON ANNOUNCES THIS UNIQUE PROTECTION OFFERED
—BY—
The National Casualty Company

A personal accident policy sold in conjunction with automobile public liability insurance. In the event that you are accidentally killed while riding in YOUR OWN automobile, the Company WILL PAY

\$2500.00 The first year the policy is in force, increasing in 2 years to **\$5000.00**

In the event of loss of both hands or loss of both feet, or loss of one hand and one foot, or loss of sight of both eyes, or loss of either hand, or loss of either foot, or loss of one eye, sums ranging from \$625.00 to \$3,333.33 will be paid.

TOTAL LOSS OF TIME
In the event that you are riding in YOUR OWN automobile and meet with injury that totally disables you, the Company will pay the first year the policy is in force: \$15.00 per week, increasing to \$20.00 per week the second year, \$25.00 per week, the third year. These amounts payable for fifty-two consecutive weeks.

ANNUAL PREMIUM
\$3.00 For this NEW personal accident feature, in conjunction with automobile policies only.

—OR—
If one does not care for the weekly indemnity, the amounts payable for the loss of life, limb or sight, remain the same as above indicated at a premium of \$1.00 per year.

CLARENCE H. ANDERSON
REPRESENTING
The National Casualty Company

To secure further information concerning this personal protection, fill in and mail the attached blank to

CLARENCE H. ANDERSON
647 Main St. South Manchester Tel. 8343

Name
Address
Make of Car
Year and Type

Who Pays?

When your property burns—
When you have an accident—
When your car injures a person—
When your car collides with another object—
When your car is burned or stolen—

ARE YOU PROTECTED?

If you can't answer "yes" you should call

JOHN H. LAPPEN
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
19 Lilac Street. Phone 7021
"If It's Insurance, Lappen Can Handle It."

PHONES Pinehurst
"GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

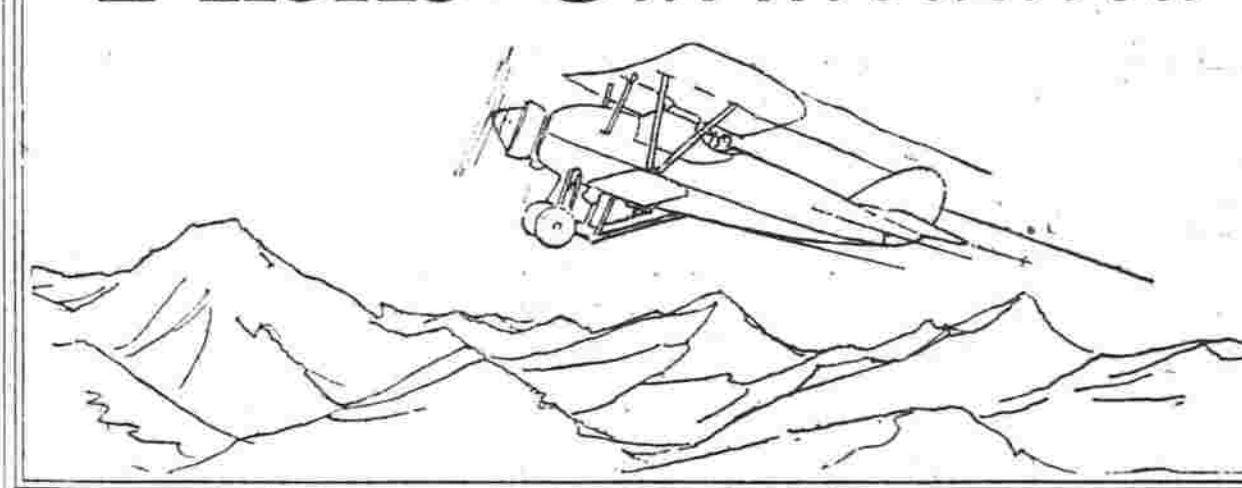
MATTER OF THE FUTURE.

So they're going to make sugar of special merits out of cottonseed, and also "meat" enough to feed half this nation—and by. Well, when they do Pinehurst will probably sell them, after they've been proved good. But in the meantime, so long as the meat supply continues to be made from grass and alfalfa, in the good old fashioned way that has held ever since creation, there will continue to be prime meats and medium meats and indifferent meats and downright poor meats. And if you really want the prime kinds you will be sure of getting them only by trading at such shops as Pinehurst, where they tolerate no other.

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.
Funeral Directors
ESTABLISHED 55 YEARS
CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.

Robert K. Anderson
Funeral Director
Phoness: Office 5171
Residence 7494

Risks Surmounted



His name was on the lips of every American.
They called him a hero.
He deserved it; for he rendered a great public service.
His profession was full of hazards of all kinds.
He loved it, and refused to exploit it.
A near relative set up a LIVING TRUST for him and his family.
His courage is not flogged by worry as he zooms through the clouds on his errands of good will.

THE MANCHESTER TRUST CO.
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

A LIVING TRUST is so called because it goes into effect during the lifetime of the maker. It is a simple but sound method of arranging an assured income for yourself or for any other person or institution you may wish to provide for. Another name for it is a Voluntary Trust.

As your trustee under a Living Trust we invest the money you have set aside in sound securities. There it will be safe from financial crashes, and the income assured a safe arrival. If you have a "come-what-may-I'm-safe" habit of mind, you will probably want a talk with our Trust Officer about this.

20% On Your Money

A saving on rubber covered tires not at inflated prices like your recent Stock Market.

	Reg. Price	Less 20%		Reg. Price	Less 20%
30x3 1/2 Hood	\$7.50	\$6.00	29x4.75 Hood	\$10.65	\$8.52
34x4 1/2 Hood	\$18.60	\$14.90	30x5.00 Hood	\$11.35	\$9.08
33x5 H. D. Truck	\$27.50	\$22.00	31x5.00 Hood	\$11.85	\$9.48
32x6 H. D. Truck	\$36.00	\$28.80	28x5.50	\$13.70	\$10.96
29x4.40 Hood	\$8.25	\$6.60	30x5.50	\$14.35	\$11.48
30x4.50 Hood	\$9.20	\$7.40	32x6.00	\$15.95	\$12.76
29x4.50 Hood	\$8.85	\$7.05	33x6.00	\$16.45	\$13.15

These tires are all firsts fully guaranteed. We need the room in our storage as we have just received a shipment of tires for our Spring trade.

BARGAINS

30x3 1/2 G & J Oversize	\$4.95	30x5.25 Hood F. S.	\$9.00
31x4 Firestone	\$9.00	33x6.00 Fish First	\$13.95
29x4.40, 30x4.50 Kenway	\$4.00	33x6.00 Usco Cord	\$10.00
29x5.00 Fish F. S.	\$8.00	34x5 Truck Tigerfoot	\$20.00
31x5.00 Hood F. S.	\$8.50	32x6 Michelin Truck	\$30.00

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Battery Specials
on Ford, Chevrolet and other light cars, 1 year guarantee.
\$7.75

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Chains Repaired, New Cross Links

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MAIN AND MIDDLE TURNPIKE

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS