

## REVALUATION LIFTS AND LOWERS TAXES

### 300 In List of Payers On \$10,000 Increased; Many Assessments Cut; Cheney Cut Is Below \$700,000.

The list of Manchester property owners assessed on \$10,000 or over for the year 1930, in the valuation completed this week by the Board of Assessors, is released today in The Herald. It is of unusual interest in that the year just past was a re-assessment year as required by law every five years. Under the re-assessment around three hundred increases were made in the valuation of property.

Again this year, the assessors, S. Emil Johnson, Thomas Lewie and C. Loren Clifford, who was elected to office at the last town election in October, and Neil H. Cheney, clerk of the assessors, have done fine work and the list is completed ahead of schedule.

### Cheney Cut \$696,079

As usual, Cheney Brothers are Manchester's largest taxpayer, with a total assessment of \$13,183,144. This figure is \$696,079 less than last year and \$1,278,643 less than in 1928. The Orford Soap Company is the second largest taxpayer, and also show a decrease over last year. Their figure is \$1,102,098, which is \$59,642 lower than in 1929.

### Leading Individuals

The largest individual taxpayer is E. J. Hill with a listing of \$410,275. Miss Mary Cheney is second with a property assessment of \$244,946.

### Congressional Probers Conclude There Is Grave Danger If Action Is Not Taken

Washington, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Communism was branded a grave threat to democratic governments and their economic structure in the formal report submitted today to the House by its special Communist investigating committee.

### BRITAIN PERFECTS AIRPLANE DEFENCE

London, Jan. 17.—(AP)—The Daily Express said today that as a consequence of recent gunnery developments naval experts now believe British ships to be immune from aircraft attacks at sea.

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## Marine "Monte Carlo" Anchored Off Florida Coast



Sea-going gambling is a new social diversion at St. Petersburg, Fla. Anchored a few miles off the coast, the steamship Monte Carlo, pictured at the top, is completely equipped with all kinds of gambling paraphernalia for the entertainment of visitors who are brought to the ship in speedy motorboats. Lower right you see patrons of the maritime gambling palace scampering around one of the gaming tables, and lower left is a row of slot machines aboard the vessel. More than 100 persons are employed on the ship.

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## QUAKES SHAKE MEXICO DAILY; MUCH DAMAGE

### Continuous Trembling of Earth Has Natives Panic Stricken and They Flee To Hills—Rain of Stars Seen.

Mexico City, Jan. 17.—(AP)—An almost continual earthquake accompanied by subterranean rumblings, renewed alarm in the valley of Oaxaca today. The valley was shaken again and again. Some new damage was done.

An emergency first aid brigade was ordered today to proceed immediately to Miahuatlan, about fifty miles south of Oaxaca City, when information was received that 20 persons had been killed and a large number injured in Wednesday night's tremors. Weeks may pass before other isolated towns in mountainous south Oaxaca state, almost without railroads and telegraphs, report their losses.

### Quakes Constant

Dr. Juan Rueda, in charge of the observatory at Oaxaca, telephoning to the National meteorological station here, described the continuing earthquakes and subterranean rumblings as "sounding as if many pieces of artillery of heavy calibre were being discharged." At this time, the movements continue with hardly a minute's suspension after which they return again with the same desperate insistence," he said. The constant trembling and the accompanying subterranean roar, he said, has caused "indescribable panic" among the residents, many of whom fled to the hills.

### Instruments Ruined

Dr. Rueda stated all the observatory's instruments had been thrown out of order and that he could report only the quakes which he himself felt and heard. He said eleven bodies had been recovered and seriously injured persons were being cared for in field tents set up in the Public Park.

### In Mexico City three light earthquakes were felt during the day yesterday.

Dispatches from Pinotepa Nacional, in the far southwest corner of Oaxaca, said Wednesday's quakes were followed by a rain of shooting stars.

### Colima dispatches today stated that the semi-active volcano of Colima had begun to smoke and there were low rumblings.

## WHITE RUSSIANS THREATEN SOVIETS

### French Deputy Says Army of 10,000 In France Is Preparing For Invasion.

Paris, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Vigorous protest against French toleration within the country's borders of a White Russian military organization of 100,000 men is contained in a memorandum prepared by the Radical Deputy Margaine and officially printed today by the Chamber of Deputies.

### The "Army," Margaine says, is preparing for the first opportunity to march on Moscow under the leadership of General Eugene Miller, former governor-general at Archangel, to overthrow the Soviet regime.

"It is needless to ask," the deputy writes in his bill, "what would happen if an Italian refugee announced that he commanded an army of 100,000 men with its own military schools at Paris, preparing the force to march on Rome against Fascist Italy."

### The Wheat Crisis

The protest against Miller's activities is contained in a measure which asks the government to request all European governments without exception to form an organization for the purchase and sale of agricultural products as a means of combatting the present crisis in wheat. The measure comes at a

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## JUDICIAL COUNCIL URGES 36 COURTS FOR ENTIRE STATE

### CANNOT TELL A LIE NOT WITH THAT NAME

Knoxville, Tenn., Jan. 17.—(AP)—Gov. George Washington, negro, cannot tell a lie, wherefore he languishes in jail here today and will continue there for 90 days.

Did you steal those three chickens? he was asked by the judge in the Criminal Court yesterday.

Yes, suh, judge. Wid my name I gotta tell de truth."

"And what did you do with them?"

"I et dem, suh."

"Thirty days for each chicken. Next case."

## TO REVISE RULES FOR NEXT HOUSE

### New Complexion Will Force Changes, Say Leaders; Some of Those Suggested.

Washington, Jan. 17.—(AP)—The stringent rules of the House of Representatives which for years have made the course of administration supported legislation a comparatively smooth one, appear in for some loosening.

The subject is engrossing many members now, although the action will come, if it does, with the organization of the next House. Some Democrats, restive under the iron control of legislation by the Republican leadership, have openly denounced the present system. Republicans of insurgent tendencies have been flirting with threatened changes from the party fold unless the consideration of their independent proposals is made easier.

### May Change Rules

The Republican steersmen have gone so far as to admit in private that the complexion of the next House will force changes in the rules. Their party will have but 218 seats, the Democrats four less because of two vacancies, and the Farmer Labor Party will have a single spokesman.

Even after one or the other party succeeds in organizing the next House, control as now held by the Republicans will be non-existent. There are almost always defections from the party lines at voting time and the so-called "workable majority" which in the present House normally insures Republican success will not be available to either side to offset this switching.

### Center of Attack

The central point of attack for spokesmen of rule changes, notably Raymond C. Crisp, Democrat, Georgia is what they call the Republican "triumvirate" composed of Speaker Longworth, Majority Leader Tilson and Chairman Snell of the rules committee.

Crisp has demanded three changes. The first to permit a majority of any committee to consider legislation referred to it over objections of the chairman. He frequently now is successful in pocketing a disliked bill.

The second, to give 100 members power to take legislation out of the hands of a committee instead of the hands of the chairman. He frequently now is successful in pocketing a disliked bill.

Discharging conferees, Crisp says cannot be accomplished unless the "triumvirate" decides to bring in a special rule.

The Republican leaders contention has been that while their party had control of the House it held responsibility for all legislation it passed. With the division in the next House, some of them hold, both parties will be accountable for the House's deeds.

Past chief daughters of Helen Davidson Lodge, 98 Daughters of Scotia, will meet Tuesday evening with Mrs. Elizabeth Duffy of 63 Summer street.

### Session by session of the General Assembly, the council reports, will be held in the next few days.

There are 36 courts in the state. In addition, we have a separate District Traffic Court and several Juvenile Courts. Under the District Court method of this act thirty-six District Courts will do the work of all these courts and of the justices of the peace. This result is effected by constituting a division of the District Court a separate traffic court in every district. The desirability of this has been pointed out by others and the separate Danbury District Court is an outgrowth.

"It is now proposed to create other traffic courts. Similarly it is proposed to create other Juvenile Courts and other Town, City and Borough Courts. Each additional court is an added expense and uneconomical. Many years ago, as we recall, a distinguished state commission in its report upon a related subject stated that we had more courts than England, Wales, Scotland and Ireland then had. Since that time we have created the major part of our Town, City and Borough Courts, our Juvenile Courts and a Traffic Court.

"There is constituted in each District Court a division to act as a Small Claims Court.

"Its Advantages  
"The act gives to every part of the state the advantage of these courts instead of granting, as we now do, each community the right to have its own. The benefit of con-

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### SECRETARY MELLON WILL NOT RESIGN

#### White House Denies Number of Rumors Published in Washington Paper Today.

Washington, Jan. 17.—(AP)—It was said at the White House today that there was no foundation for reports published today that Secretary Mellon had submitted his resignation.

Similarly, a denial was forthcoming to the published report that Ambassador Daves would become Republican National chairman, and that Secretary Adams would succeed him in London as ambassador.

The report as to Secretary Mellon was said at the White House to resemble similar reports that have been denied by the administration since March 4, 1929.

It also was denied that George Akerson, who has resigned as secretary to the President, would be succeeded by Ray Benjamin, California lawyer and financier.

The published reports, were described as apparently a combination of all the rumors and gossip that

could be gathered together in one sequence.

Administration leaders in Congress were a unit in expressing the belief that President Hoover would not call an extra session of Congress unless forced to do so by failure of appropriation bills at this session.

"The President's relief program has for the most part been enacted," said Senator Watson, the Republican leader.

"I know of no one in the administration who wants an extra session. We can, if we will, complete our business by March 4. I am certain President Hoover does not contemplate an extra session."

### WHITE RUSSIANS THREATEN SOVIETS

(Continued From Page 1.)

time when an international commission at Geneva is considering invitation of Russia and Turkey to join deliberations concerning the Briand plan for a federation of European states.

Pointing out that more than 1,000 American engineers and at least 500 German engineers are in Russia now, while only 30 French engineers are in the Soviet employ, Marjorie Beebe said that the bill asserts that any effort to discard Russia because that country has adopted a form of government whose spread to other states is feared by Europe is an act of "unpardonable blindness."

His measure was referred to the foreign affairs committee.

### GROW LESS TOBACCO IS EXPERT'S ADVICE

Richmond, Jan. 17.—(AP)—While not discouraging co-operative effort, T. M. Carrington, chairman of the board of the tobacco association of the United States, today expressed the opinion that bright tobacco growers must achieve independence from the "money crop" to place themselves and the industry on a favorable economic basis.

"The 1930 bright tobacco crop was the largest on record, the carry-over of stocks the largest in history and no increase in demand can be expected," Mr. Carrington said. "The growers are suffering from low prices, due primarily to over-production and they must work out their own salvation to a large extent by winning freedom from the money crop idea."

"Everything has gone down in value more than home living. The first tobacco growers to raise the unfavorable economic condition in which they are placed will be those who pay more attention to growing home consumed production. These farmers will grow less tobacco and probably obtain better quality and better prices."

## Prefers Two-Reel Comedy Roles To Stardom In Feature Pictures

#### Marjorie Beebe Won Fame in Full-Length Films Before Signing Contract as Comedienne in Short Subjects at the Mack Sennett Studios.

B YDAN THOMAS  
NEA Service Writer



Marjorie Beebe

Hollywood.—One of the foremost rules to be remembered if you crave success on the silver screen is to do the unusual.

Someone told Marjorie Beebe that a few years ago when the young red head was just getting her start in pictures. And Marjorie followed the advice, with the result that she now is enjoying everything that success and money can bring.

"Marge," as she is known to her friends, is a comedienne. She really gets a kick out of being funny. But the best field for comedienne these days is in two-reelers. And as a rule the producers of these short subjects don't like to pay very high salaries. And, of course, everyone wants to make as much money as possible.

Built a Reputation

"Marge," did, too. So she decided that instead of starting out in two-reelers, she would get her start in feature length pictures, build up a reputation for herself and then return to the shorter comedies. And that's just what she did. For about a year she played minor roles in a number of films on the Fox lot. But she was good in every one of them, so good that she soon was being given leading parts.

Some months ago, when the

actress' name was beginning to mean something at the box office, she decided that the time had come for her to grab off what she wanted—starring roles in two-reel comedies. This she did by getting a long-term contract at the Mack Sennett studio—and at her own figure, not the salary the studio wanted to give her. That's what a reputation does in Hollywood and reputations are earned much easier in feature length films than in short subjects.

"Sure I like playing in two-reelers better than in the longer films," Marjorie told me. "And the main reason is because it gives me a chance to play more different kinds of roles. Naturally I can work in more two-reelers each year than I could in feature length productions. And since each picture gives me a new characterization I am continually doing something different."

"I think it is more fun working on a comedy lot than in a big studio. For one thing there aren't as many people in the comedy studios as in the feature studios. Everyone knows everyone else and each person is regarded as a human being, not a piece of machinery."

"Marge" has been doing some mighty good work of late, so good in fact that she needs Sennett's word to tell us that she is one of the funniest comedienne on the screen.

## OBITUARY

### DEATHS

**Mrs. Eliza Hawley**  
Mrs. Eliza Adelaide Turner Hawley, widow of Joel E. Hawley, died this morning at 5:30 at her home, 53 Cottage street. Mrs. Hawley was born in Bolton in 1841. Her marriage to Mr. Hawley took place in 1870 and since that time she had lived in the house on Cottage street. The immediate cause of death was pneumonia. Mr. Hawley died a number of years ago.

Mrs. Hawley leaves one son, L. Burdette Hawley, and two nieces, Mrs. Catherine Webster of Bolton and Mrs. Grace M. Bragg of Springfield, Mass.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete and it is requested that friends omit flowers.

### FUNERALS

**Mrs. John Slisz**  
The funeral of Mrs. John Slisz, who died at her home on North School street Thursday night, was largely attended this morning both at the home and at the Polish National Church on North street. Burial was in the new Polish National Church cemetery off Union street. Mrs. Slisz is the second member of the newly formed Polish National Church congregation to be buried in this cemetery.

## 'Big Business' Wheat Grower Plants 30,000 Acres For 1931

Amarillo, Tex.—(AP)—Wheat prices are low but Hickman Price, wheat king of the Texas panhandle, is drilling in 30,000 acres for the 1931 crop.

Last season he had 18,000 acres, and now he is increasing his acreage in the face of advice from the federal farm board to cut crop acreage.

Price, one of the largest independent wheat growers in America, is not greatly worried about the market. In industrial farming on a "big business" basis, with large scale operation, he sees the remedy for the present situation in which many producers find themselves forced to sell for less than their cost of growing.

Price has a fleet of eight tractors which have been running night and day, rain or shine, for more than a year. They are idle only 30 minutes each day—two stops of 15 minutes each for refueling.

Each tractor travels about 70 miles a day over Price's huge tract. Alongside the tractors in a train of cars, including a diner, club room, reading room and shower bath, the workers encamp.

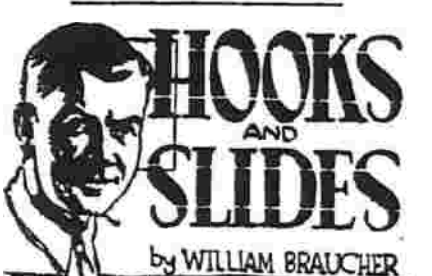
The advantages of his system, which requires large capital, Price says are in savings in purchases of supplies, due to buying in quantities; an advantage of from 5 to 15 cents a bushel in selling his crop, through disposing of it direct to



HICKMAN PRICE

millers; and cheaper production costs per unit.

How he comes out financially on his 1930 or 1931 crop is of little concern to Price. He is operating on a 10-year basis, confident that if one year is not profitable, another will make up for it.



### HOOKS AND SLIDES

By WILLIAM BRADCHER  
BASKETBALL FASHIONS

Something should be done about straightening out a myriad of so-called basketball fashions. The game is a little different in each section of the country in which it is played. Maybe while Herr Professor Einstein is here he ought to do something about it.

Everett Dean, basketball coach for Indiana University, says the game is rougher in the east than in the middle west because there is more bodily contact. Coach Roy Mundorff, of Georgia Tech, says the east plays a rougher game than the south, but that "the middle west plays a slam-bang game of the toughest sort with fouls called only for modified mayhem and manslaughter."

It's All Very Puzzling

Mundorff says that eastern basketball is as different from the southern game as the south's game is from the west's. According to Mundorff, this constitutes the biggest weakness in the game. The invading team in an intersectional game is under too much of a handicap. Thus, in the northern part of the country, as Georgia reckons the north, blocking is practiced to a high degree, according to Mundorff. But the rule book says:

"A player shall not block his opponent (impede the progress of a player who has not the ball)."

The south regards as blocking any arm-waving or motions of a defending player with his back to the ball. Yet in the north, Mundorff says they play the man-to-man style, blocking and picking off, while the referees watch in silence.

Offensive Action

Coach Dean of Indiana says the middlewestern style of play, with offense developed to a high degree, provides thrills and action not seen in the game as it is played in certain other sections.

Mundorff says that in 10 years basketball will be the same wherever you see it.

"The south's type of game," he says, "which strictly follows the rule book, will be the fashion that finally becomes universal."

Just as intersectional games have helped in the successful standardization of football style, so these contests will help basketball, and on this point, at least, the coaches are agreed.

L. P. Andreas, basketball coach at Syracuse University, points out that one of the great evils of the game, "a disease with which the middle west is painfully afflicted," is the stall. Andreas says that nearly all the coaches, even those using systems which invite stalling, are shouting for some means to cut it out.

Maurice Maeterlink's  
**"THE BLUE BIRD"**  
Presented by the  
JUNIOR LEAGUE OF HARTFORD  
BUSHNELL MEMORIAL HALL  
Cor. Capitol and Trinity, Hartford

Gala Performance Friday Evening, January 23 at 8:45  
Prices \$2.00, \$3.00

Saturday Matinee, Jan. 24 at 2:15. Prices \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

Tickets at Box Office. Reservations by phone, Hartford 5-6274.

## WARNER BROS. STATE

3 Days Starting Sunday Night  
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Worth waiting three years for!

HOWARD HUGHES' Thrilling Air Spectacle  
**"HELL'S ANGELS"**

With  
JEAN HARLOWE  
BEN LYON  
JAMES HALL

Authentic to the minutest detail—its realism will leave you thrilled and breathless. No other picture has ever equaled its daring and breathtaking magnitude!

COMING WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY  
CONSTANCE BENNETT  
in "SIN TAKES A HOLIDAY."

**Chairman Fess Denies G. O. P. Is Attacking Raskob Because He Is Catholic.**

Washington, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Chairman Fess of the Republican National committee answered today the assertion he said J. P. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic National committee, had made that the Republican committee was attacking John J. Raskob because he was "the leading Catholic layman."

"This is an infamously untrue," Fess said in a written statement issued by the committee. "This attempt to inject the religious issue is made for the very apparent purpose of throwing a smoke screen around the vigorous attacks upon Mr. Raskob by Democratic leaders such as Governor Dan Moody of Texas and Joseph Daniels of North Carolina."

Attorney Hoover

"The Republican Party paid no attention to Mr. Raskob until the public exposure of his sinister plot to impair or destroy the Republican Party by scurrilous and slanderous attacks on President Hoover and his administration."

"This conspiracy which has been without counterpart in the history of American politics, was disclosed by a Democrat of unblemished party record, Mr. Frank R. Kent of the Baltimore Sun, who asserted in the September issue of Scribner's Magazine that Mr. Raskob had set up and was financing an organization in the nation's capital for the sole purpose of 'smearing' the President."

"The Republican National committee called the attention of the country to this scheme as exposed by Mr. Raskob, and we care nothing about Mr. Raskob. The Democratic Party is welcome to him and all of his millions."

### RELIGION AGAIN IN PARTY CHARGE

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### HALF MILLION REDS IN THIS COUNTRY

(Continued From Page 1.)

approval to some of our problems. The solution of this problem lies in the wisdom of our Legislators and in the unselfishness of our Industrialists.

He recommended legislation to enable the Justice Department to maintain a close watch on all radical activities; closer administration of the visa system and drastic laws for deporting undesirable aliens; support of organized labor and rigid postal inspection of all radical publications.

### ANOTHER JUDGE QUILTS

New York, Jan. 17.—(AP)—To the roll of magistrates who have resigned during the appellate inquiry into the lower courts, a third name was added today.

Magistrate George W. Simpson, a veteran of twelve years on the bench, tendered his resignation to Mayor Walker yesterday and it was accepted at once.

He gave illness as his reason, stating a request for a sixty day leave of absence had been refused by Chief Magistrate Joseph E. Corrigan.

In accepting the resignation, Mayor Walker said he would approve no more leaves to magistrates under investigation—that if they were too ill to discharge their duties they must give up their position.

Simpson's activities on the bench had been under scrutiny by Referee Seabury for some time.

Former Magistrates Francis X. McQuade and Henry M. R. Goodman preceded Simpson with their resignations, both claiming illness as the cause.

### JUDICIAL COUNCIL URGES 36 COURTS

(Continued From Page 1.)

solidating these several courts into one court must be apparent.

"We would have recommended abolishing the Justice of Peace Courts had we not been of the opinion that this could be constitutionally done."

"The General Assembly, however, has the right to limit the number of justices, which the act does. It does not take away the power of the Justices of the peace, but it gives to the District Court concurrent power with them and it provides any defendant may transfer without penalty or cost a civil or criminal case from the justice of the peace to the District Court. It is our expectation that the great bulk of business heretofore done by the justice of the peace will be done by the District Court."

The French government examined 160 types of airplanes in 1929.

### ABOUT TOWN

Girl Guards of the Salvation Army will hold a food sale this afternoon and evening, beginning at 2 o'clock, in one of the stores of the State Theater building. Ladies of the corps have contributed a large variety of bread, cakes, pies and other home-baked foods. Miss Ada Proctor, leader; Miss Lucille Lander, assistant leader, and a number of the girls will be in attendance at the sale.

In the divorce action brought by Mrs. Bessie B. Hollister against her husband, Almeron L. Hollister, heard in the Superior court yesterday and contested by the husband, Mrs. Hollister, who charged cruelty, was granted a divorce and was awarded alimony in the amount of \$8 a week towards the support of a child until the child attains the age of 16 years. It was expected that the action would be hotly contested, but such did not prove to be the case.

The area of the Red Sea is about 178,000 square miles.

### THE AREA OF THE RED SEA IS ABOUT 178,000 SQUARE MILES.

The area of the Red Sea is about 178,000 square miles.

# We Offer Two Extremely Popular and Economical Family Laundry Services

### 1 "Home Finish"

Includes the entire family washing, with all flat work, such as bed and table linen, towels, etc., washed, ironed and neatly folded, ready for immediate use. All wearing apparel is washed and carefully dried, with necessary pieces starched so as to finished easily at home.

A real economical service with all of the hard work done by us.

**12c** Per Pound  
Minimum Charge 80c

Men's Shirts ironed when requested for **11c** each in this service.

We Guarantee Not to Shrink Your Fine Woolens, or Fade Your Delicate Colored Articles.

We also have perfected a process for the safe handling of all Rayon materials which may be included in all of our family laundry services.

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This service was designed for those having a large amount of laundry, and who desire to have a great deal of work done at a very small cost. Everything may be included in this service. The flat pieces will be finished ready for immediate use and the wearing apparel will be returned "Fluff Dry."

**9c** Per Pound  
\$1.25 Minimum Charge  
Men's Shirts Ironed when requested. In this service. **2 for 25c**

We have all family laundry services to suit every requirement and budget.

Shirts and Collars, Blankets and Curtains, Dry Cleaning and Dyeing, Valet Service.

There Is No Substitute For Quality!

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FREE TELEPHONE SERVICE FROM MANCHESTER. CALL ENTERPRISE 1300

Today Feature No. 1  
**NORMA TALMADGE**  
—in—  
**DU BARRY, WOMAN OF PASSION**

Sunday Feature No. 2  
**NICK STUART**  
—and—  
**ANN CHRISTY**  
—in—  
**"THE FOURTH ALARM"**

A vivid depiction of the immortal class that will stir the depths of your emotions!

Chapter 8—Rin-Tin-Tin in "The Lone Defender"



Sunday School Lesson

The Ministry of John the Baptist

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Jan. 18. The Ministry of John the Baptist. Luke 3:7-17.

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

The ministry of John the Baptist is known to us chiefly through his preaching, and perhaps this constitutes something of its contrast with what we know of the ministry of Jesus. It is true that we have in the New Testament the record of much of the preaching of Jesus, or perhaps we should more properly say that much of the New Testament record is concerned with His preaching.

The gospel story, however, even in its brevity and incompleteness, affords us a rather definite picture of Jesus in the ministry of His daily life and relationships. We see Him not only sitting on the hillside preaching the wonderful Sermon on the Mount to the little group of disciples who had followed Him, and not only in the telling of the richly suggestive and beautiful parables, but also in the ministry to the needy and distressed, to the troubled in body and in spirit.

No doubt there was much of such ministry in the brief period of John the Baptist's public activity, but his special place was as one preparing the way for the Master who, he said, would be mightier than he. And this preparation came largely through a message of conviction of sin and a call to repentance.

Love and Righteousness. It might be said that both in its individual, and all its social aspects, religion proceeds from the lower to the higher plane. Love begins in righteousness; and when it departs from righteousness it ceases to be love, and needs to go back to the place of purification in righteousness, honor and truth.

The preaching of John has in it a note that, for the most part, is not emphasized in the preaching of Jesus, though it is a great mistake to think of Jesus as confining His teaching to the appeal of love without any stern denunciation of sin or injustice man with man. One need only turn to the pronouncement of woes in the 23rd chapter of St. Matthew's Gospel to see how sternly and even bitterly Jesus could speak about human wrong. But in the main, the teaching of Jesus emphasized grace and mercy. There was in it a note of appeal to men from the standpoint of a higher life and a higher love.

John evidently sensed the fact that there was a higher stage than that of his own work and preaching. In calling men to repentance he indicated to them that repentance was only a beginning, that the one who came after him would teach them a higher way and give them strength to follow it. He spoke of his own work as essentially a beginning and a preparation, which the Master was to complete in the refining power of His love and in the rich influences of His presence.

Describes Baptism. His own baptism he described as



Text: Luke 3:7-17.

Then said he to the multitude that came forth to be baptized of him, O generation of vipers, who hath warned you to flee from the wrath to come?

Bring forth therefore fruits worthy of repentance, and begin not to say within yourselves, We have Abraham to our father: for I say unto you, That God is able to raise up children unto Abraham.

And now also the axe is laid unto the root of the trees: every tree therefore which bringeth not forth good fruit is hewn down, and cast into the fire.

And the people asked him, saying, What shall we do then? He answereth and saith unto them, He that hath two coats, let him impart to him that hath none; and he that hath meat, let him do likewise.

Then came also publicans to be baptized, and said unto him, Master, what shall we do?

And he said unto them, Exact no more than that which is appointed you. And the soldiers likewise demanded of him, saying, And what shall we do? And he said unto them, Do violence to no man, neither accuse any falsely; and be content with your wages.

And as the people were in expectation, and all men mused in their hearts of John, whether he were the Christ, or not; John answered, saying unto them all, I indeed baptize you with water; but one mightier than I cometh, the latchet of whose shoes I am not worthy to unloose: he shall baptize you with the Holy Ghost and with fire.

Whose fan is in his hand, and he will purge his floor, and will gather the wheat into his garner; but the chaff he will burn with fire unquenchable.

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CHURCHES

SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. R. A. Colpitts, Pastor.

"If Jesus Came To Manchester" was the general subject of a series of six sermons began at the South Methodist church last Sunday morning. Tomorrow the second in the series will be given having as its theme, "He Wist Not." The vest-ed choir will sing, "The Heavens Are Declaring" by Beethoven, and "Fear Not, O Israel" by Spicker. The unusually attractive organ number, "Sarabande" will be heard as a prelude.

At the 7 o'clock evening service forty colored slides of beautiful England, from London to Liverpool, will be shown, while the pastor will have as the subject of his message, "An English Prophet." The evening devotional period will be conducted by the Young People's society.

The Epworth League with Miss Bernice Harrison and Miss Davis as leaders, will continue the study of India at the 6 o'clock meeting. The church school convenes at 9:30 with thorough departmental organization and standard equipment. This Sunday religious instruction is supplemented by finely supervised recreational activities during the week.

Dr. Myers of Hartford Seminary will address the church school board at a supper meeting on Monday evening at 6 o'clock. The Browns meet on Monday at 8:30. Cub Scouts and Girl Scouts at 7. The Mizpaths are guests of Mrs. E. Moseley, 169 Cooper Hill street, at the same hour.

Tuesday at 7, Boy Scouts and at 7:30 the Cecilia Club. The mid-week service, W. E. Keith conducts the half-hour worship service while the pastor directs the Seminar discussion on "Christianity's Greatest Rival."

Friday at 7 the Young People and Intermediates meet for recreational and gym hour.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Frederick C. Allen, Minister

Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon by the minister: "Can Jesus Still Be Lord?" The music of the service as follows: Prelude—Melody in A . . . . . Holten Anthem—"Trust in Him" . . . . . Petrie Offertory—Andante . . . . . Bendel Anthem—"There's One Way, Only One" . . . . . Bullard Postlude—Finale from Concert-struck Op. 79 . . . . . Weber Church school each Sunday at 9:30.

Everyman's Class at 9:30 for all members of the community regardless of church connection. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30. Topic: "We're Too Busy." Leaders: The group led by Shirley McLaughlin.

Notes. The speaker at Everyman's class tomorrow will be A. P. Howes who takes as his topic, "Russia of Today." The boys of Troop 1 meet at the church Monday evening at 7.

The ladies of the Ladies' Aid society are asked to meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Strickland Wednesday at 2:30. Plans will be made to serve a dinner for the Boy Scout Council at the church Monday, Jan. 26th. Please bring thimbles.

The third in the series of five motion picture services will be held on Sunday evening, Jan. 25th. The picture is an Abraham Lincoln picture, featuring Ralph Ince as the "Great Emancipator." It is a tense dramatic episode in Lincoln's life, revealing the great human qualities of "Honest Abe."

Word has come from Rev. J. S. Porter of Czechoslovakia of the arrival of a little grandson, Paul Porter Zelinka, born on Dec. 17, 1930. The friends of Dr. Porter and of Mrs. Margaret Porter Zelinka rejoice in this happiness that has come to them.

An Invitation. The minister and people of the North Methodist church are looking forward to the completion within a few weeks, of extensive alterations in their church plant. Dedicatory exercises are planned for the evening of March 15th, and the people of our church are invited to attend.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Adjutant and Mrs. Joseph Heard

The usual street service tonight at 7:30, followed by a service of prayer and praise at the citadel. Sunday, 7:00 o'clock prayer service (knee drill) led by Corps Cadets Luella Larder and Ellen Lyons.

Sunday school convenes at 9:30 with classes for everybody. Holiness meeting at 11:00 o'clock, with Colonel Edward Underwood from New York City leading, supported by Brigadier and Mrs. Bates, Divisional Commanders for the S. N. E. Division, and a quartette of Ladies Officers from New York City.

Known as the Evangeline Quartette this will be a great service, Colonel Underwood and the visiting officers will also conduct the service in the citadel at 3:00 o'clock. This is the man who can answer the charge of the Waterbury Herald about the misappropriating of the funds raised by the Navy and Army Football game. This will be a great service and a huge crowd of people should come to the citadel for this occasion. Hear the Nightingales from New York City, as well as our own Song Birds, and band, which will contribute to the pleasure of the service. Young peoples service at 6:00 o'clock.

Street meeting at 7, and indoors at 7:30, a Gospel service.

The Week. Monday evening, Y. P. Band practice, Scout parade and Corps Cadet class.

Tuesday, Get Together. Wednesday, Mothers with the children on the Cradle Roll, with Cradle Roll Sergeant Mrs. Wm Hall in charge.

Thursday, Sand Tray Groups will have a prominent part in the service.

Friday, Holiness meeting, Teaching preparation, and songster practice. Senior band practice Wednesday night.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN

P. J. O. Cornell, Pastor.

Sunday, 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Fellowship Class and Fidelity Bible Class.

Sunday, 10:45 a. m.—English Service. Rev. Robert Winters will preach.

The Week. Sunday, 2 p. m.—Beethoven Glee Club rehearsal.

Monday, 6 p. m.—Junior Glee Club.

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Annual Meeting of the Congregation.

Tuesday, 6 p. m.—Children's Chorus.

Tuesday, 7 p. m.—G. Clef Glee Club.

Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.—Boy Scouts, Troop 5.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Combined Beethoven and G. Clef Clubs.

Thursday, 9 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.

Saturday, 10 a. m.—Confirmation Class.

ST MARY'S CHURCH

Sunday, Jan. 18th, 1931—2nd Sunday after Epiphany. Services as follows:

8:00 a. m.—Holy communion.

9:30 a. m.—Church school, Men's Bible class.

10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Curate. Sermon topic: "Redeeming Love."

3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday school.

7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and sermon by the rector. Sermon topic: "The Gift." Special service for the Junior Choir. Reunion of all the members of the Junior Choir since its organization in 1922.

The Week. Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly society meeting.

Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts.

7:45 p. m.—Choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 6:30 p. m.—Galahad Club. 7:45 p. m.—Adult Bible class. Thursday, 2:00 p. m.—Ladies Guild. Saturday, 3:00 p. m.—Girls Friendly Candidates.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

Corner Winter and Garden Streets H. O. Weber, Pastor

9:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 10:00 a. m.—English Service. 11:00 a. m.—German Service. Thursday 7:30 p. m.—Senior Choir.

Thursday, 2 p. m.—Ladies' Sewing Circle. Friday, 5:15 p. m.—Willing Workers Society.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—English Choir. Catechumen class every Tuesday and Friday at 3:30 p. m.

German School and religious instruction Saturday 9-11 a. m.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

S. E. Green, Minister

Swedish Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m. Sunday School 12:00 m. Evening Service in English 7:00 p. m.

Wednesday, Mid-week service 7:30 p. m. Friday, The Ladies Aid Society will hold a Sale in the Church Vestry at 7:30 p. m.

HEBRON

Mrs. Joseph Martin entertained the women's bridge club at her home Wednesday evening. Winners were Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert, first, Mrs. Frederick Wyman second, Mrs. Mary E. Cummings was a guest of the club for the evening.

A meeting of St. Peter's Parish Aid was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frederick A. Rathbun. Owing to the extremely cold weather and to the illness of some of the members there was not a large attendance.

Mrs. Olive Adella Clark who lives in the Amston section on Porter Hill, celebrated her 77th birthday in a dinner at the Clark Homestead which was attended by a number of her children and grandchildren. This included her daughter, Miss Anne Clark, her son Philip Clark, who live on the Clark place with their mother, Miss Maude Clark of East Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lord and children of Franklin, and Mr. and Mrs. William Clark of Lebanon.

Mrs. Carrie J. Burnham is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kibbee during the cold weather. She has not given up her rooms at the center and expects to return later.

The Junior Choir rehearsal of St. Peter's Church was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Rathbun, the present boarding place of Allan L. Carr, Friday afternoon. As some of the children find it difficult to attend the rehearsals evenings the experiment is being tried of having afternoon meetings.

Rev. John W. Deeter, Rev. Howard C. Champe, and Allan L. Carr were present at the Religious Symposium, held at Columbia Congregational Church, Monday forenoon. They represented the clergy of Hebron. Speakers were Rev. Edward F. Smiley of Windham, Rev. Asa W. Mellinger of Columbia, and Rev. Wilfred D. Hamilton of Willimantic.

Mrs. Louise Blume, who has spent the past two months in Hartford, has returned to the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Representative and Mrs. Claude W. Jones, where she expects to spend some time.

Clarence E. Porter is out again after having been sick in bed with a severe attack of grip.

Some of the citizens here are still affected by the water famine of the past two years. Albert Rathbone, who lives in the Amston District, has to go to the next farm, about half a mile away, to get water for that part of his stock which he cannot drive to the brook. He and the rest of the family have to rely on water for drinking and household use brought from the Amston creamery, a mile and a half distant. There are other cases of the same kind, with dry or very low wells or springs, in spite of the rain storms, snow and thaws of recent weeks.

Mrs. William O. Seyms of Colchester is acting as assistant organist at the Hebron center Congregational church. Mrs. Della Porter Hills, the regular organist, finding it difficult to be present every Sunday since the change in time for the morning service, which now comes at 10:30 a. m. instead of at 12 noon.

In a list of those receiving pins for perfect attendance at the Congregational Church Sunday school, the name of Donald Robinson was given as having a perfect record of attendance for one year. This was a mistake, and the name should have read Donald Griffin.

Milton Smith, a former resident of Hopeville, now living with relatives in New London, was a caller on his old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ames W. Sisson on Sunday.

The Fruits of Repentance BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE International Sunday-School Lesson Text, Jan. 18. Bring forth therefore fruits worthy of repentance.—Luke 3:8.

The first step in regeneration is repentance. Repentance is not to say I am sorry, and then continue as before. It is not of the tongue only, but sorrow for sin so feelingly surges in the heart as to make the thoughts and affections Christ-like. Repentance is the absolute and the final rejection of all that we know to be short of our ideal of the perfect. The fruits of repentance are good deeds done from the love of them, from meekness, sympathy, and compassion going out and touching others. Then come the inward felicities that the Lord gives to the pure in heart. These are the ripened fruit of the spirit's harvest. The Lord cannot give the life that is in Him to one in either false doctrine or in evil. Use reason. If the robber received the Lord's life, he would believe that its sacred joy is the reward of theft. Think more deeply. The Lord's life acts against evil and falsity, and is in the constant urge to rectify and purify. One might as well eat germ-laden food, drink contaminated water, gorge himself with putrid things, violate the laws of health, and expect to keep well, as to continue in wrong and hope for real happiness. Let us be as rational about spiritual things as we are concerning the material. In God, who dwells above the heavens of the mind, there are infinite things that He wants to give. He cannot bestow them all at once. In Him blessing lies behind blessing, and in man deeper evils sleep behind the surface ones. When the outside evils are removed, more interior ones are disclosed. As the deeper evils are disclosed and rejected, the greater blessings from the Lord come. Thus it is, "First the blade, then the ear, and after that the full corn in the ear." The work given to the Lord to do while in the world, He finished. He finished it that we may finish His work in us. It is His wish and will to purge the hidden parts from all that defiles, to make the soul translucent with light from Him, and to glorify man completely. He wants all to be as the ripened fruits, the perfection of His love. The acknowledgment of the Lord is not mere belief in some historical event, but it is to believe that you are able so to co-operate with Him that He can and will accomplish this glorious and everlasting transformation in you. Such changes in ourselves are the fruits brought forth by genuine repentance.

active and Mrs. Claude W. Jones, where she expects to spend some time. Clarence E. Porter is out again after having been sick in bed with a severe attack of grip. Some of the citizens here are still affected by the water famine of the past two years. Albert Rathbone, who lives in the Amston District, has to go to the next farm, about half a mile away, to get water for that part of his stock which he cannot drive to the brook. He and the rest of the family have to rely on water for drinking and household use brought from the Amston creamery, a mile and a half distant. There are other cases of the same kind, with dry or very low wells or springs, in spite of the rain storms, snow and thaws of recent weeks.

AVIATION GROUND SCHOOL Starting Monday, January 19, 7:30 p. m. CURTISS-WRIGHT GROUND SCHOOL 1249 Main St., Hartford Visitors welcome to opening session. Applications for enrollment in course should be made at CURTISS-WRIGHT FLYING SERVICE Brainard Field, Hartford Tel. 5-2536

The Center Church AT THE CENTER MORNING WORSHIP, 10:50 Topic: "Life's Voyage." A service for young people. CHURCH SCHOOL, 9:30 MEN'S LEAGUE, 9:30 Speaker: Arthur N. Potter Topic: Benjamin Franklin. CYP CLUB, 6:00 Annual Supper and Meeting Wednesday Evening at 6:30 A FRIENDLY CHURCH

St. Mary's Episcopal Church Church and Park Streets, Rector Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector Rev. Alfred Clark, Curate Sunday, January 18th, 1931. 2nd Sunday after Epiphany. SERVICES. 8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m.—Church School, Men's Bible Class. 10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. The Rev. Mr. Clark will preach. Sermon topic: "REDEEMING LOVE." 3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday School. 7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon. The Rev. Mr. Neill will preach. Sermon topic: "THE GIFT." Special re-union service for the Junior choir. All members since its organization in 1922 are invited to be present.

South Methodist Church Robert A. Colpitts, Minister (Program of Sunday Services) 10:40—Worship and Sermon. Subject: "He Wist Not." 7:00—Subject: "An English Prophet." 40 beautiful pictures. 9:30—Church School 6:00—Epworth League

METHODIST EPISCOPAL Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor The church school will meet tomorrow morning at 9:30, the junior department joining with the Senior-Intermediate in the auditorium. The usual musical features will be included in the 10:45 worship service, with Collins Driggs at the organ. The sermon will be based on Philippians 4:4. There will also be a short talk to the children. The People's Service at 7:00, will be led by Miss Hilda Magnuson assisted by Mark Holmes. Plans have been made to secure a larger attendance than usual. You are invited to help accomplish this. There is to be a special meeting of The Booster Club (the young married couples) Monday evening at 7:45 with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Niles, 12 Hudson street. A full attendance is expected. Swedish Lutheran Church Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D. 9:30—Sunday School and Bible classes. 10:45—Morning service in English.

Methodist Episcopal Church North Main Street Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor CHURCH SCHOOL, 9:30 "THE JOY OF A GOOD BARGAIN" is the sermon topic at the Worship Service 10:45 COME AND SING at the PEOPLE'S SERVICE, 7:00



# Engineers in War Saw Hell First Hand

Listed As Non-Combatants  
They Had To "Go Over the  
Top" With Infantry, Re-  
pair Roads and Bridges  
Under Fire and Face Danger  
Daily in No Man's  
Land—A Local Man's Ex-  
periences On That Job.

THE natural impulse that causes citizens to respond to the call of their home country in time of war is a beautiful thing. It has been expressed in so many ways during the last war that the lessons to be learned are legion.

Our own boys flocked to the colors in droves when the call came after the United States declared war on Germany. The world was aroused as never before and citizens of the dozen countries engaged came from all parts of the civilized and uncivilized world to protect, by force of arms, the interests of their mother country or their country by adoption.

We have the story of the trapper of the Hudson Bay country in Canada. It shows how the interests of nations have been safeguarded from time immemorial. The trapper in question lived for several years deep in the northern reaches of the Dominion, far from telegraph and radio communication. His supplies were procured from the branch trading posts, established on the borders of the Indian and Eskimo villages, without benefit of world news. The war was half-over before this good son of Canada knew of the world's peril.

Hears of War  
But this trapper was true to his citizenship, although he was far from the effects of the war being fought on the fields of France. He could easily have remained where he was and the world would have been none the wiser. But he took up "the torch from falling hands" on receipt of the news of the war, then two years old, and reported in Winnipeg, 600 miles south, traveling the entire distance afoot.

At Winnipeg the recruiting officer turned him down because of flat feet. After he had completed his 600 mile hike from Hudson Bay, Strange, indeed, that this son of Canada would be unfit for duty on French soil though he had a perfect body. Flat feet that would permit a man to walk over the frozen plains of the northwest to the recruiting office in mid-winter a distance of 600 miles should have been qualification enough to get the trapper a job on the spot. But they turned him down!

To convince the recruiting officer that he was fit, the trapper had to compete against a regular soldier over a 36 mile course, 18 miles out and 18 back to the recruiting office. Needless to say, he won handsily, and was duly enlisted in his country's army and sent overseas to fight her battles. This is one of countless exhibitions of the spirit of those "who did not break faith."

## VOLUNTEER TO FIGHT IN CANADIAN ARMY

MANCHESTER has many soldier-citizens who heard the call and volunteered for service. Prominent among those who call Manchester and the United States their country by adoption are Fred, Percy and Herbert Robinson. Physical disqualifications prevented all but one of these three brothers from participation in actual warfare on French soil. Fred Robinson of 215 Porter street, at 39 years of age was the one brother of this trio of Manchester brothers, to do his bit for his country in France.

America had not as yet entered the conflict but the Canadian government was making a strong drive in many cities and towns in the United States to secure recruits. The party of Canadian recruiting officers came to Hartford in Jan. 1917 and the three Manchester brothers applied for enlistment. Herbert was turned down for physical defects and Fred Robinson accepted and went to Montreal and later to the divisional camp for Engineers at St. John, Quebec, in Feb. 1917. Percy Robinson was sent to Montreal Island for duty.

Training Period  
On arriving at St. John's, Quebec, Fred Robinson found a severe winter with deep snows and sub-zero temperatures for several weeks at a time. Many men, unaccustomed to the cold, had hands and feet frozen, but the intensive training continued in preparation for the field of action in France. It was a training period long to be remembered. But training ended at last and the brigade moved on. As Mr. Robinson tells it: "At last fall-in was sounded one night after we were tired of training in the snow and zero temperature of Quebec," said Mr. Robinson. "We were under sealed orders but we soon found we were headed for Montreal instead of Halifax, where the other divisions had sailed for France."

"We found out in a few days that we were to have a taste of fighting in our own land in the French-Canadian riots in Quebec."

FRENCH-CANADIANS OBJECTED TO DRAFT

THE GOVERNMENT was having considerable trouble with the French-Canadians," continued Mr. Robinson. "They objected to the draft, at least they

## Armistice Day in No Man's Land Had No Prohibition Act to Mar It.

A puzzled body of bearded, dirty, hungry men listened in amazement to the strange word passed up and down the front line on Nov. 11, 1918. The War was Over! It did not seem possible!

The story told by Fred Robinson of Porter street, a former member of the 1st Canadian Engineers, in today's Herald, is gripping in its reality and drama. Below are two short episodes, showing the stuff of which the men of '18 were made:

It happened right after the battle of Valenciennes. The men were hungry and tired. Hunger impelled them to search for food. They discovered a small chicken-coop left behind by the Germans and in it—a chicken. They killed, dressed and started to cook it in an old German helmet with water from a shell-hole. The bugle called them to fall in for the advance. "I wonder what happened to that chicken," said Mr. Robinson. "Maybe it's cooking yet. Anyway, we didn't get it."

Men wandered over No Man's Land Nov. 11, 1918, in search of souvenirs and they found... an abandoned brewery. The heads of the hoghead were smashed, and the beer of the Imperial German officers was a foot deep on the cement floor. The dirty, greenish waters of the shell-holes was forgotten in that rush of weakened men to the frothy flood of beer on the floor of the front-line brewery. The word was passed as if by telegraph. Men flocked to the brewery for miles, carrying pails, pots... anything with a bottom in it. It was the happiest day in many months for the tired veterans.

## War Engineer



Fred Robinson

tried to destroy the records in Ottawa and other places.

"We were routed secretly to Quebec and although we were listed as non-combatant troops, we were given rifles and ammunition to quell the riots in that northern city.

"When we arrived in the vicinity of the Quebec railroad yards we were switched around the other side of the city as it had been learned that the tracks on the main lines were bombed. We were switched to the Immigration building and on into the city. We certainly took the rioters by surprise.

"The companies split up into squads to protect the street corners in the city proper. Each man had 150 rounds of ammunition. The riot act was read to the draft objectors and they swarmed the streets shortly after our arrival, but the mob still howled and threatened the soldiers.

Riot Starts  
"It was raining and then turned to snow. I remember I was stationed at St. Jean street in the thickest of it. Without warning the riot broke out. The air was full of bricks and from many windows came bullets from sniper's rifles. My squad suffered four wounded; one with a bullet through the calf of his leg, one with all his teeth torn out and one with a stray bullet in the butt of his rifle.

"Orders were given to charge on the rioters. All night we fought in the crowded Quebec streets and in the morning we had captured 300 rioters. They were taken to the Citadel and with others captured and found to be in the draft, were sent aboard a boat and delivered in France without any training whatsoever. My first month as a soldier was realistic enough to satisfy the most critical."

## TELLS OF ATTACK BY SUBMARINES

THE BATTALION, First Canadian Engineers with which I served in France was later sent to Halifax where we were taken aboard a boat and joined a convoy of 23 boats enroute to France," continued Mr. Robinson. "It was an interesting sight to watch the many troop ships guarded by the destroyers during the trip overseas. Late at night we would 'turn in,' and on arising early the next morning

## Typewriters

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

## KEMP'S

763 Main St. Phone 5680

morning. An occasional star shell or flare transfixed them in what ever position they happened to be in at the time for a single moment in the No-Man's Land meant death in a burst of machine-gun fire. Then when the work was done, back to the trenches after the night's work, ready for the attack at daybreak.

The Chaplain's last talk with the boys of the 3rd Battalion of Canadian Engineers was listened to with interest when he said that the average life of the Canadian Engineer was of only three months' duration! Here was something to look forward to sleep—hanging on the wire to be anticipated.

## EARLY DAYS OF WAR ARE NEVER FORGOTTEN

AFTER our final instructions we were sent up to the front at Cambria," continued Mr. Robinson. "We were packed in the 40 and 8 cars so that we could hardly move, and some of the boys hung their knapsack on the nails in the side of the car and went to sleep—hanging on a nail. When we reached Cambria we marched two nights and one day, to the Brigade headquarters at Gagnecourt, resting in dugouts recently occupied by the Germans. The next night we reached Bescourt after a walk right down No-Man's Land to the front at this point!

The early days at the front were indelibly painted in the mind of the Manchester veteran after twelve years. The noise of battle by day, bombardment by night... aeroplanes bombing... hundreds of miles killed after direct hits from the German planes flying back of the lines... wire details... building bridges in full daylight... in rapid succession to make a colorful series of experiences that will never be forgotten.

## Building Bridges

Then came the battle of Incheval and... night on the canal du Nord. The bridges were down over the canal and it was the job of the 3rd Battalion to put up temporary bridges for the troops and a permanent bridge for the artillery when they should come up. The Canal du Nord bridge job was one of the hardest in the history of the Battalion.

We were forced to put up temporary bridges in full daylight," said Mr. Robinson, describing one of the hardest bits of work done during the war. "The enemy was located in trenches just beyond the canal. They kept up an incessant fire. Enemy observation balloons were floating high over our heads. The artillery was pouring shells into the bridgehead, trying to prevent us from bridging the canal. Finally we completed our bridge but the other half of the company was attacked and taken prisoner just before they finished.

## In Thick of Battle

Driven back three times at Cambria where every building was blown to bits under the terrific artillery fire of the German troops, making the last desperate drive at the Channel ports, Fred Robinson in the thick of the fighting saw much of battle, death, and suffering although not listed as a combatant.

Every foot of the ground was contested and re-contested with all the tools of modern warfare. There were foodless days (the 3rd Battalion had no field kitchens) and food came up to the lines at night in sufficient quantity to last 24 hours. There were "cooties" in companies, regiments—divisions... rats big enough to carry off a dog and as Mr. Robinson says "cheeky they were, too... they'd take your bread out of your very hand, they were that plenty."

The cooties were a Godsend according to Mr. Robinson. "They served to keep our minds off the troubles and war," he said. The Cambria front was especially well protected by aeroplanes and the system of signalling artillery fire range corrections by the exhaust of planes high in the air was interesting to observe.

## HELLS EXPERIENCES UNDER BOMBARDMENT

SEVEN weeks after Cambria the Germans retired. Before the English artillery was up within range of the German trenches they were again withdrawn out of range. They made a final stand at Valenciennes. This was early in November, and the German artillery batteries were weaker, showing them to be almost out of shells and about ready to give up.

There were huge supplies of ammunition near Valenciennes—shells, bombs, grenades and rifles stacked like cordwood along the roads. The men enjoyed themselves throwing the hand grenades around in a man's land for pure enjoyment. But

while the 3rd Battalion was in Ansen and the remnant of the German line was across the fields in Valenciennes, Fred Robinson received one of the greatest scares of his embattled life.

Shell Arrive  
"We were billeted in an old building," he said, laughing over the experience. "Outside in the back yard of the house a field kitchen was set up preparing a meal. The German artillery spotted the kitchen by the smoke, probably, and dropped a few shells in the street, nearby. Nearer and nearer the shells came and finally the pots, pans, kettles and gear were blown to the four winds with a direct hit in the center of the outfit. That was a direct hit in the pit of the soldier's stomach but as it turned out we had more troubles coming from that gun. The crew were good marksmen, though they had but little ammunition."

"The next thing we knew the shells were creeping closer and closer the building in which four of us boys were billeted. "We dove down the rickety stairway to the cellar, none too soon for the building was soon hit by a high-power shell and was demolished. Stones, plaster and timbers rained down on us huddled in one corner of the cellar. The strong cross-beams in collision with several tubs. She was slightly damaged. Another British steamer lost both her anchors. A number of ships suffered by being buffeted in the storm. Considerable property in Hamburg was damaged."

The engineer of the wrecked train near Perleberg was blown off the tracks and killed but whether the passengers of his train were injured was not stated in early reports of the accident, the relation of which to the wind was not quite clear.

In the Elbe estuary the incoming British steamer Vantola grounded off Neumuhlen and when finally able to proceed met new misfortune in collision with several tubs. She was slightly damaged. Another British steamer lost both her anchors. A number of ships suffered by being buffeted in the storm. Considerable property in Hamburg was damaged.

## MARCH TO GERMANY AFTER END OF WAR

WITH the war over on Nov. 11th the 3rd Engineers started on the long hike to Germany. Day in, day out they marched in the wind and rain and cold of coming winter. Bearded, crusty faces bent lower and lower as the long lines of soldiers approached the German line.

From Tilley to Marchelotte, 33 kilometers, the men dropped out in large numbers, the Manchester member of the party succumbing to the rigors of the march on the arrival of the Battalion at Marchelotte. Not a man could stand the next day and then resumed the march to Cologne.

The outfit crossed the German border on Dec. 8, 1918 at Deidensburg. The pump-handles in the German village had all been removed and the men were directed to the gutters when they asked for drinking water. When the Battalion left Deidensburg the town was a smoking ruin.

## Kaiser's Picture

At a little schoolhouse in Badolf, Fred Robinson found a picture of the Kaiser over the teachers desk. He cut out the War Lord's picture and inserted a cut of Sir Douglas Haig taken from a copy of the London Daily Mail. That night they slept in the school under the benign gaze of the great British General.

But at the Rhine bridgehead at Cologne, it was a different story. A band met the weary men playing the familiar march, "The United States Forever." Good times were ahead—baths, clean clothing, entertainments—even a deer hunting trip of a week's duration in the Kaiser's game preserve in For-

## STORMS HIT GERMANY

Berlin, Jan. 17.—(AP)—A storm of near hurricane proportions swept parts of Germany last night and today a train was wrecked on a branch line near Perleberg, and the storm did great damage to shipping in the harbors. It also unroofed houses and felled trees in a number of cities.

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## FLOODS IN GREECE

Athens, Jan. 17.—(AP)—No immediate relief was promised in the flooded districts in Thessaly today. The flooded rivers have washed away telephone poles, railroad tracks, and one bridge between Larissa and Trikkala, drowning a peasant. The railway between Larissa and Solonika is partially covered with water but trains were able to get through slowly.

The American tourists, Miss Nowell Adams, principal of the Institute College for Women, and Miss Alice Morrow of New York, who have been marooned by the floods at Nauplia, escaped by car and are leaving here tomorrow for Istanbul.

## TRAPPER TRAPPED

Bayfield, Wis.—Martin Kane, trapper, went out to trap some wolves and got trapped himself. He smeared fish on his boots and trapped through the woods, intending to lure wolves into a trap, but not expecting them to pick up the scent for hours. He was without weapons, and consequently, when the wolves struck his trail within a short time after he set out he was surprised. He had to take to a tree in which he spent 48 hours before aid came.

Worcester, Mass.—Gasoline filling station partly wrecked by explosion while underground tanks were being filled.

Hartford, Conn.—Gene Tunney, former heavyweight boxing champion, will go to England this month to visit George Bernard Shaw.

## Overnight A. P. News

Washington—Independent Oil producers draw petition asking Congress to restrict oil imports and impose a tariff on petroleum.

Oklahoma City—Governor Murray says his enemies are ready to attempt impeachment and assassination to defeat his policies.

New York—Ewald office buying case goes to the jury.

Miami, Fla.—Wylford, American editor deported from Cuba for anti-administration editorials, arrives by airplane.

Hackensack, N. J.—William Brady, taxicab proprietor and ball bondman, killed by gangsters.

Washington—Senate upholds bill authorizing \$30,000,000 for modernization of battleships New Mexico, Mississippi and Idaho.

London—Lockout of 250,000 weavers ordered after government fails to settle dispute in cotton industry.

Berlin—Government declares price maintenance agreements void in campaign to reduce prices.

Paris—Prince of Wales and his brother Prince George, forego theater, remain in hotel during stopover on way to South America.

Berlin—Shipment of \$5,000,000 in gold bullion arrives from Soviet government in Moscow.

London—Three persons killed by chimneys and signs blown down by gale; wind holds liner Duchess of York at Liverpool dock.

London—Admiralty announces four of 30 submarine sailors who refused to work are to be court-martialed.

Agua Caliente, Mexico—Wifty Cox after record-breaking 69 leads golfers with total of 218.

New York—Baar knocks out Heeny in third; Primo Carnera, who is under suspension, barred from fight.

Boston—State Department of Public Utilities orders suspension of the registration of A. C. Allyn and Company, Boston brokers.

Boston—Legislative bill filed asking investigation by unpaid commission of labor policies and activities of the New England Telephone Company.

Cambridge, Mass.—Charles Herbert Treat, former Princeton football tackle, files marriage intentions to wed Miss Muriel Klene, 25, Chicago.

Boston—Red Cross officials say drought food contributions being impeded in this district by talk of Congressional appropriations.

Salem, Mass.—Essex county Grand Jury reports nearly 200 indictments, largest list in country's history.

Abington, Mass.—Ernest Leavitt, 80, found dead in yard of his home and his housekeeper, Miss May Barrett, found suffering from hunger and exposure.

Worcester, Mass.—Water Commissioner Leon A. Goodale announces rainfall in the watershed of the Worcester district in 1930 the lightest in 36 years.

Worcester, Mass.—Olga Goodhue, 12, severely manhandled by small boys who claim she threw ashes on their slide.

## BRIDES GALORE DURING THE WEEK

Take the Spotlight Usually Devoted To Receptions and Dances of Society.

New York, Jan. 17.—(AP) Brides took the spotlight and the headlines devoted to society this week.

Half a dozen debutantes of other seasons took the step which lifts them out of the "unmarried maidens" index of the social register into the "Mr. and Mrs." classification.

To most of the weddings only close friends and relatives were bidden. Fashionable St. Bartholomew's on Park avenue was selected by two brides. Another was married at the Madison avenue Presbyterian church, still another at St. James's and one fairly large wedding ceremony was performed at the Colony Club Wednesday.

Pretty Louise McAnerney, daughter of Mrs. Ewing McAnerney, was the Colony Club bride. With her husband, Edward Hale Kendall 3rd, she goes to India to live for three years.

Miss McAnerney had a May-time wedding, although it was held in January. Her two bridesmaids wore straw hats with their aquamarine frocks and carried muffs of spring foliage and orchids.

Catherine Fish, Miss McAnerney's maid of honor, recently announced her engagement to ensign Thurlow W. Davidson.

Other brides of the week were Elizabeth Munn, married Thursday to George T. Glazebrook; Cordelia Dominick, who became Mrs. David A. Lowry yesterday; Gwendolyn Miller, who married William Rossiter Hinchman yesterday and Barbara Schieffelin, who was married yesterday to Charles Carr Rosanquet.

A reception for the Schieffelin-Bosanquet bridal party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Osborn.

Mrs. Marshall Field opened her home in Seventh street Tuesday for the Schola Cantorum. Mrs. Field and her husband recently returned from their African honeymoon and are busy people, in demand everywhere.

As Mrs. Dudley Coates, Mrs. Marshall Field was one of the leading sportswomen-hostesses of England. She and her husband plan to return to England for the spring season.

Debutantes took charge of the Ball Guignol last night at the Ritz-Carlton. It was a cabaret-dance and the Punch and Judy show from which it takes its name was a feature. Elizabeth Rumbough headed the debutante committee, aided by Theodora Crimmins, Mary DeLafayette, Eleanor Hoyt, Elizabeth McAlpin, Beatrice Behr, Natalie Pulsifer, Marianne Richardson and Carolyn Starring.

# WHAT A WORLD OF GRIEF IT SAVES YOU!

WE KNOW a seed house that proves each season's crop of seeds in their own trial gardens before they offer them to the public. Flowers and vegetables grown from these seeds must measure up to definite standards, or else the entire crops from which the samples were taken are burned.

We know a manufacturer of dry batteries who tested a new product two years before he sold a single battery to a single dealer.

We know a manufacturer of an anti-freeze solution for automobile radiators who spent two years testing his product under all conditions before he said a word in advertising about the merits of his goods.

We know a manufacturer of household pharmaceutical products whose self-imposed standard of purity and efficacy is even higher than that laid down by the United States Pharmacopoeia and the National Formulary.

If we mentioned their names you would recognize them immediately. You probably would say, "I plant those seeds," "I use that battery," "I use that anti-freeze," "My medicine cabinet contains those products."

The four instances cited are typical of every reliable manufacturer in America. Millions of dollars are spent annually to develop, to improve, to standardize, and to take the guesswork out of merchandise. Other millions of dollars are spent in advertising to tell you about them.

All of which is to say that in putting your trust in advertised merchandise you save yourself the bother, the expense, the disappointment—yes the danger—of experimenting and discovering for yourself which make of soap, breakfast food, radio tubes, lingerie, gasoline, tea, electrical device, stationary—or what-not—gives you the most service for your money.

The news columns of this paper keep you informed of the latest international, national and local happenings. The advertisements keep you informed of the newest, most advantageous, most reliable merchandise that America's most progressive makers are producing.

## Dougan's Garage

ROBERT B. DOUGAN, Prop.  
Charles Wardwell, Manager.

We specialize in quick auto repairs. Our skilled mechanics will speedily locate and cure your car troubles and at a minimum price.

### Auto Repairing Accessories Socony Gas Oil and Grease

Dial 6861  
348 Charter Oak St.



# MONDAY at WISE SMITH & CO.

# DOLLAR DAY

NO MERCHANDISE SENT C. O. D.—MANY LOTS ARE LIMITED

HARTFORD

### MAIN AISLE BARGAIN TABLE

Men's and Women's \$2.00 House Slippers

Women's Kid D'Orsay with soft leather soles and Cuban heels. Black, blue, brown and green. All sizes. The men's house slippers are all leather, blue or brown with soft elko soles. All sizes.

**\$1**

Main Floor

### NORTH BOOTH MAIN FLOOR

Women's House Dresses, 2 for

Smocks and Hoosers — regular and extra sizes — Special Dollar Day Value!

**\$1**

Main Floor

### SPECIAL WOMEN'S RAYON SATIN NEGLIGES

Lovely floral patterns, cord girdle, or self belt. Bands of contrasting color for trim.

**\$2**

### WOMEN'S DOLLAR DAY WEARABLES

- Women's Rayon Crepe Slips Regular and extra sizes, all pastel shades, tailored or lace trimmed. **\$1**
- Women's Rayon Pajamas Tuckin models, in two-tone color combinations. **\$1**
- Women's Silk Lingerie Pure dye silk and crepe de chine. Dancettes, Chemise, Stepins, Fannies. **\$1**
- Women's Print Pajamas Tubfast prints, tuckin style with wide legged trousers. Sizes 16 and 17. **\$1**
- Women's Porto Rican Gowns and Pajamas Hand-made, hand embroidered, and appliqued. Fine quality material in pastels. **\$1**
- Women's and Misses' Slipon Sweaters Wool, in new shades, and fancy weaves, sizes 34 to 42, slipon style. **\$1**
- Women's Tweed and Knitted Skirts Tuckin models, on fitted lines, fancy weaves. **\$1**
- Women's House Dresses Fruit-of-the-Loom cottons, cotton pongee and vat-dyed prints. Sizes, regular and extra. **\$1**
- Nurses' and Maids' Uniforms \$1.95 values, discontinued models. Sizes 36 to 46. White, black or colored. **\$1**
- Women's Wearables 2 FOR \$1 Women's Porto Rican Pajamas, tuckin models, pastel tints. Women's Porto Rican Gowns, handmade, regular and extra sizes. Women's Rayon Undies, bloomers, shorts, stepins, panties, tailored or trimmed. Women's Large Size Rayon Undies, bloomers and panties in real full cut extra sizes. **\$1**
- Women's House Dresses, voile and prints, not all sizes. Women's Bib Aprons, of percale. **\$1**

Second Floor.

### BOYS' DOLLAR DAY CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS

- Boys' Shirts, 2 for \$1.00 and \$1.50 values. Slightly irregular; plain shades, white and patterns. **\$1**
- Boys' Wash Suits Were to \$2.95. Linens, pongees, poplins, broadcloth and others. Sizes 2 to 5. Fast colors. **\$1**
- Boys' Sweaters Part wool and all wool. All over patterns and plain shades. Medium weight. Sizes 4 to 18. **\$1**
- Boys' Blouses, 2 for \$1.00. Button-on and regular styles. White and colors, also patterns. Slightly irregular. Sizes 4 to 14. **\$1**
- Boys' Flannelette Pajamas One and two-piece style, medium weight, middie and coat styles. Sizes 4 to 18. **\$1**
- Boys' Wash Suits Were to \$2.95. Linens, pongees, poplins, broadcloth and others. Sizes 2 to 5. Fast colors. **\$1**
- Boys' Wash Top and Jersey Suits Fine fast color suits, with lined wool shorts and wash tops; or all worsted jersey suits. Sizes 3 to 10. **\$1**
- Boys' Raincoats Small sizes only. Rubberized tweed raincoats, tan only. **\$1**
- Boys' Wool Knickers Were \$1.95. Full lined. Elastic cuff or strap and buckle. Sizes 8 to 18. **\$1**

Main Floor.

### DOLLAR DAY CORSETS

- Regular \$3.50 to \$5.00 garments, variety of styles, and materials. **\$2**
- Vogue Sample! Combination Garments All-in-one garments, values \$2 to \$3.50, variety of models. **\$1**
- Vogue Samples! Brassieres and Bandeaux, 2 for \$1.00. Variety of styles, and materials. **\$1**
- Dainty Bandeaux, 3 for \$1.00. Lace and satin, tub silk, rayon, satin and novelty materials. In attractive styles. **\$1**
- Corsets and Girdles Back-lacing corsets, front clasping and side-hooking girdles, all elastic stepins. \$2 to \$4 models. **\$1**

Second Floor.

### DOLLAR DAY LINENS

- Irish Linen Pillow Cases, pair Regularly \$1.50 pair, fine quality Irish linen, hemstitched with hand-drawn threads, size 21x33. A rare buy! **\$1**
- Bleached Sheets Excellent quality cotton, launder perfectly. Size 81x99 or 72x99 or 83x99, your choice. **\$1**
- Pillow Cases, 4 for \$1.00. Fine quality cotton, will launder nicely. Choice of two sizes, 42x36 or 45x36. **\$1**
- Matress Covers Regularly \$1.49! In full, single, twin or three-quarter size. Good quality, unbleached sheeting. **\$1**
- Turkish Towels, 5 for \$1.00. Good quality cotton, size 22x34. Colored borders, blue, green, rose, gold and orchid. **\$1**
- Part Linen Dish Towels, 10 for \$1.00. Good quality dish towels, regularly 15c! Colored borders, red, green, yellow, blue. **\$1**

Second Floor.

### DOLLAR DAY CURTAINS

- Ruffled Marquisette Curtains, pair \$1.95 value, fine dotted and figured patterns. 36 inches wide and 2 1/4 yards long, full ruffled edges. Complete with tie backs. Ivory, white or ecru. **\$1**
- Shadow Weave Net Curtains, each Neat all-over patterns. Some tailored, others scalloped and trimmed with fine bullion fringe on bottom. Regularly \$1.79. **\$1**
- Novelty Cottage Curtains, set Fine weave, quality marquisette or voile. Ready to hang and finished with cornice top valance. Blue, green or gold. Regularly \$1.69. **\$1**
- Ruffled Voile Curtains, pair Pecot edges, complete with tie backs. White or ivory. Regularly \$1.69 value! **\$1**

Fifth Floor.

This page is just a partial list—there are at least a thousand more dollar bargains equally as good which are not advertised here!

### DOLLAR DAY GLOVES

400 Pairs! Women's Gloves, Sold for \$1.95 and \$2.95. Extraordinary value! Styles are slip-on and novelty cuff, capeskin, kid and lambskin. You will do well to buy two pairs!

Main Floor.

### DOLLAR DAY JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE

- Men's and Women's Watch Bracelets Well known make. Usually sold at \$2 and \$3. **\$1**
- Court Jewelry Rhinestone jewelry for evening wear, all wanted styles. **\$1**
- Costume Jewelry 2 for \$1 Necklaces, bracelets, brooches, earrings and rings, many styles. Regular \$1.00 values. **\$1**
- Crystal Necklaces With sparkling earrings to match. **\$1**
- Quaker Salt and Pepper Shakers Better, also silver-plated shades shakers. Were \$2.00 and \$2.50. **\$1**
- Pewter Holloware Candle sticks, bon bon dishes and others. Attractive pieces, specially priced. **\$1**

Main Floor.

### DOLLAR DAY DRAPERIES

- Rayon Drapery Damask, yard 50 inches wide, just the thing for your new drapes. New patterns and colors. Regularly \$1.79. **\$1**
- Oil Opaque Window Shades, 2 for \$1.00. 36x72 size, mounted on good spring rollers. Ecru, dark and medium green, also white. Regularly \$9c each. **\$1**
- Semi-Glazed Chintz and Cretonne 4 1/2 yards for \$1.00. An unusually big variety of patterns and colors to select from. Regularly 49c yard. **\$1**
- Heavy Quality Cretonne, 3 yards for \$1.00. Many new patterns and designs to choose from. Values up to 99c. **\$1**
- Sash Curtains, 2 pair Full length and width, ready to hang. Your choice of white organdie or muslin, in fancy color design. Regularly 69c. **\$1**

Fifth Floor.

### DOLLAR DAY DOMESTICS

- Part Wool Blankets Good heavy weight, part wool blankets, full size in plaids, rose, blue, orchid, tan, gray, gold, and green, blocked with white. **\$1**
- 81-Inch Bleached Sheeting, 2 1/2 yards Good heavy weight. **\$1**
- 81-Inch Unbleached Sheeting, 2 1/2 yards Good heavy quality. **\$1**
- A. C. A. Ticking, 4 yards Feather-proof, good quality. Good value. **\$1**
- Pillow Case Tubing 4 yards Either 42 or 45 inch width. Good value. **\$1**
- White Cotton, 7 yards 36-inch width, soft finish. Good value. **\$1**
- Unbleached Cotton, 8 yards 36-inch width, firm weave for longer wear. **\$1**
- Unbleached Cotton, 12 yards Full 36-inch width, good quality at this price. **\$1**

Second Floor.

### Shoes Values For Dollar Day

Women's High Grade Sample Shoes All styles and leathers, 4 and 4 1-2 B and C Only. **\$1**



Women's Stylish Shoes Black or brown kid, black, brown or green suede and patent leather pumps. Also black satin pumps. All style heels. All sizes but not in every style. **\$1**

Women's Low Overshoes Made of good quality cloth and rubber. Also \$2.00 all-rubber overshoes. Two-tone colors of brown. All sizes. Broken sizes in Top Notch brand. **\$1**

Children's \$2.00 Shoes High Shoes of black or brown elk, with wing tips. Oxfords of brown elk with wing tips, sturdy soles. Ties, patent leather, two eyelet and strap pumps. Sizes 5 to 2. **\$1**

### MEN'S DOLLAR DAY FURNISHINGS

- Men's New Ties, 2 for \$1.00. Many stripes and figures of good wearing silks. All wool lined. Regularly 95c. **\$1**
- Men's Heavy Union Suits Regularly \$1.50. Gray mixtures, strongly tailored and well fitting. **\$1**
- Men's Athletic Shirts or Shorts, 3 for \$1.00. Values up to 75c. Shirts are mercerized flannel. Shorts are fine quality madras with elastic backs. **\$1**
- Men's Outing Flannel Pajamas Regularly \$1.65. Good, heavy quality, all wanted colors. Coat or middie style. **\$1**
- Men's Outing Flannel Night Shirts Extra fine quality, new patterns. Sizes up to 20. Regularly \$1.50. **\$1**
- Men's Blue Chambray Work Shirts, 2 for \$1.00. Blue Shirts, made with two pockets, triple stitching and extra cut. **\$1**
- Men's Fancy Rayon Hose, 6 prs. for \$1.00. Regularly 25c. All mercerized tops, new patterns and colors. **\$1**
- Men's Quality Fancy Hose, 4 prs. for \$1.00. Unusual assortment of many different patterns to select from. Regularly 35c. **\$1**
- Men's Fine Grade Fancy Hose, 3 prs. for \$1.00. Stripes and figures in the latest colors and styles, all good quality hose. **\$1**
- Men's Broadcloth Shirts In plain colors and neat patterns of jacquard madras. Collars attached or neckband style. Regularly \$1.65. **\$1**
- Men's Broadcloth Pajamas Full-cut quality pajamas in plain colors or fancy patterns. Coat or middie styles. **\$1**

Main Floor.

### DOLLAR DAY RUG VALUES

- Imported Chenille Rugs Size 27x48. Blue, rose, green, orchid and gold, with floral borders. **\$1**
- Reversible Smyrna Rugs Size 22x44. Ground colors are rose, blue, green and orchid, with floral design; washable. **\$1**
- Chintz Rag Rugs Size 27x54. Blue, green, rose, orchid, gold and black. Regularly \$1.50. **\$1**
- French Boudoir Rugs Size 22x44. Six different patterns and colors. Value \$1.50. **\$1**
- Carpet Mats Made of quality remnants of carpet, finished with heavy fringe. Size 18x36. Regularly \$1.75. **\$1**
- "Gold Seal" Congoleum, 3 sq. yds. Short lengths, enough of most patterns to cover an ordinary room. Regularly 69c. **\$1**
- Braided Rag Rugs Oval shape, size 24x48; light colors; suited for bedrooms. \$1.50 values. **\$1**
- Washable Chenille Rugs Size 24x34. Rose, blue, green, gold and black. \$1.49 value. **\$1**
- Carpet Size Axminster Rugs 9x12 and 8.3x10.6. Purchased from a mill going out of business. Regularly \$35.50. Either size. **\$25**

Fifth Floor.

### Dollar Day Neckwear

- Women's Sample Neckwear Values to \$3.00! Manufacturer's closeout Crepe de chine, wool lace, satin and Alencon lace in cowl allays, vestee or collar-and-cuff sets, jabots, etc. **\$1**
- Hand Painted Crepe de Chine Scarves Extra fine quality, values to \$2. Ascot style, scarves, 60 and 18 lengths. Also double width chiffon also. **\$1**
- Georgette Pleating, 2 yds. 4-inch width, regularly \$1 per yard. Fancy style in pink, white, tan and eggshell. **\$1**

### Dollar Day Handkerchiefs

- Men's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, 10 for \$1.00. Regular 15c values have one-quarter inch hems. **\$1**
- Men's Fine Linen Handkerchiefs, 4 for \$1.00. Extra fine 1-4 and 1-2-inch hems, good value at 39c. **\$1**
- Women's Embroidered Linen Handkerchiefs 6 for \$1.00. Extra fine linen, Chinese hand embroidery. Also 4 corner patches. Regularly 25c. **\$1**
- Women's Extra Size Handkerchiefs, 10 for \$1.00. All linen, 1-16 hems are 15c values. For tatting or crocheting. **\$1**

### DOLLAR DAY LEATHER GOODS

- Silk, Leather and Fabric Handbags Values to \$3. Choice of 200 styles and shapes, some with zippers. New colors and matching linings. **\$1**
- Cowhide Boston Bags \$1.59 value, heavy studded bottom, lined and has two durable handles. **\$1**
- Leather Billfolds \$1.50 and \$2 value! With and without gold corners. Card pocket and identification holders. **\$1**
- \$1.50 Flashlights With batteries and bulb. Snap lights, spotlights and hanger style. **\$1**

Main Floor.

### DOLLAR DAY HOSIERY

- Special! Salesmen's Samples! Women's Full Fashioned Silk Hosiery — Values to \$2.50! From one of the largest manufacturers of silk hosiery in the country! You will find his name on each pair of hose! Lace hosiery, hosiery with clox, novelty styles plain chiffons and service weight, some outsize too! **\$1**
- Women's Full Fashioned Silk Hose, 2 Pairs All perfect, have sold for \$1.00. Service weight. In seven of the most popular shades. **\$1**
- Women's Rayon Hose, 3 Pairs Mock seam leg, French heel, popular semi-service weight. Sizes 8 1-2 to 10. In 6 desirable new shades. **\$1**
- Boys' Wool Golf Socks Value \$1.50 per pair, every pair all wool, sizes 9 to 11. **\$1**

Main Floor.

### DOLLAR DAY ART NEEDLEWORK

- Satin Damask Cushions With satin damask motif top and rayon back to match; fringe or cord trim. Kapok filled; all tapestry. **\$1**
- Designed in pretty coloring; harmoniously blended. **\$1**
- Colored Border Bedspreads Full size, with bolster tacked. Basket pattern for simple embroidery. **\$1**
- Hemstitched Linen Scarves, 2 for \$1.00. To embroider. Three patterns; stamped on fine quality linen. **\$1**
- "Drywell" Towels to Embroider, 4 for \$1.00. Several patterns, hemstitched hems and hemstitched for crochet. **\$1**
- Knitting Worsteds, 2 for \$1.00. Superior quality, large hanks, worth 75c each. **\$1**

Art Department Main Floor.

### DOLLAR DAY STATIONERY

- Playing Cards, 3 packs Picture back, in assorted designs, gold edged, linen finish. Regular 50c values. **\$1**
- Holland Linen Paper Pound, 3 pounds of writing paper with 6 packages of matching envelopes. Regular \$1.65 values. **\$1**
- Bridge Sets Leather case with 2 packs of cards, score pad and pencil. Assorted colored cases. \$1.50 values! **\$1**
- Special! Desk Lamps With ash tray in base, bronze finish, regular \$2 values. Must be seen to be appreciated. **\$1**

Main Floor.

### BABIES' DOLLAR DAY WEARABLES

Extra! Brother and Sister Jersey Suits and Dresses \$2.00 TO \$3.00 VALUES! French spun, all wool jersey in red, blue, green or tan. Sweater tops appliqued with nursery patterns. Sizes 2 to 6. **\$1**

### LITTLE TOTS' AND BABIES WEARABLES

- Girls' Sample Wash Dresses with bloomers, sizes 2 to 6. **\$1**
- Tots' Pure Worsted Sweaters, coat and slipon, sizes 2 to 6. **\$1**
- Tots' Beacon Blanket Bathrobes, dark colors, sizes 2 to 6. **\$1**
- Babies' Madeira Dresses, hand-made and hand embroidered. **\$1**
- Babies' Knitted Sweaters and hand crocheted Sacques. **\$1**
- Babies' Shawls, white. **\$1**
- Crib Blankets, nursery patterns, sateen ribbon bound, 36x50. **\$1**
- Birdseye and Flannelette Diapers, hemmed, 27x27, package of 3. **\$1**
- Crib Sheets, Kleenex's Stockinette, size 27x36. **\$1**

EXTRA SPECIAL! Girls' Sample Undies, 2 for \$1.00. Seco, muslin and flannelette including pajamas, nighties, slips and combinations. Sizes 2 to 14. Values \$1.00 to \$2.00!

### BABIES WEARABLES 3 FOR \$1

- Values 59c to 79c! Babies' Flannelette Gowns, Gertrudes and Kimonos. **\$1**
- Babies' Stockings, Cashmere, also silk, wool and cotton mixture. **\$1**
- Babies' Hand Crocheted Booties **\$1**
- Babies' Receiving Blankets, pink or blue. **\$1**

EXTRA SPECIAL! LITTLE TOTS' FLANNELLETTE UNDIES, 3 for \$1.00. Value 59c to 79c! Sample lot of slips, pajamas and gowns. Sizes 2 to 6. **\$1**

Fourth Floor.

### LITTLE TOTS' AND BABIES WEARABLES 2 FOR \$1

- Values \$1.00 Each! Tots' "Kozy Kid" Sleeping Garments, drop seat and feet, sizes 2 to 7. **\$1**
- Tots' Brother and Sister Suits and Dresses of jersey, sizes 2 to 6. **\$1**
- Girls' Dresses with Panties, sizes 2 to 6. **\$1**
- Tots' Rompers and Creepers, sizes 2 and 3, wash materials. **\$1**
- Boys' Broadcloth Suits, sizes 2 to 6. **\$1**
- Boys' Broadcloth Suits, sizes Babies' Pure Silk-and-Wool Shirts, 6 months to 2-year sizes. **\$1**
- Babies' Madeira Dresses and Gertrudes, hand scalloped and embroidered. **\$1**

### BABIES WEARABLES 4 FOR \$1

- Values 39c Each! Babies' Stockings, rayon and cotton. **\$1**
- Babies' Rubber Pants. **\$1**
- Crib Pillow Cases, pink or blue borders. **\$1**
- Quilted Pads, size 17x18 inches. (Girls' Rayon Bloomers, sizes 2 to 12.) **\$1**

### MEN—Here's a Striking Sale Value!

### 250 Brand New Suits and Overcoats

Never in recent years such an amazing clothing sensation. Imagine selecting a New Suit or Overcoat at this price. Well tailored, new shades of tan, blue, brown and gray. All sizes. All models. No Alterations. **\$10**

### DOLLAR DAY SILKS

- New Printed Silk Crepe, yard Beautiful new designs with a hint of Spring in them for Spring frocks. Navy, green, black and brown backgrounds. **\$1**
- Washable All Silk Flat Crepe, yard Regularly \$1.50 and a fine quality for only \$1! Large variety of colors for dresses, lingerie, etc. Full 39-inch width. **\$1**
- Satin-Back All-Silk Crepe, yard Value \$1.59, all silk, in good variety of all wanted shades, also black and eggshell. 39-inch width. **\$1**
- Imported All-Silk Pongee, 3 1/2 yards From Japan, fine for lingerie, curtains, house frocks and girls' frocks. 33-inch width. **\$1**

Main Floor.

### Men's Dollar Day WORK CLOTHES

- Men's Overalls or Jumpers Watch the Wear and other union made garments. Fully cut and triple stitched. Mostly blue in regular over-all bib front or dungarees. Also black, white and checks. All sizes. **\$1**
- Men's Work Pants Well made cotton work trousers in a variety of neat stripes. Ideal for immediate wear. Sizes 32 to 42. Broken sizes in khaki pants. **\$1**
- Men's Raincoats Short ideal coats for taxi and auto drivers. All sizes. **\$1**
- Odd Clothing Small sizes, radio coats and Sawyer's snugglers. Also a few yellow slickers. **\$1**

Main Floor.

### Men's Dollar Day SHOES

- 750 Pairs! Men's Oxfords smart styles, all sizes. **\$2.85**
- Men's \$4.50 Arctics 4-buckle style in black. Extra value. **\$2**
- Men's Rubbers **\$1**

Main Floor.

### DOLLAR DAY TOYS

- \$2 Effanbee and Horsman Dolls A choice assortment of these famous dolls, all are dressed and unbreakable. **\$1**
- Doll Carriages Values to \$2.50! Have fiber reed bodies and hoods and rubber tired wheels. **\$1**
- Steering Sleds \$1.50 regularly! Length 32 inches, hardwood body, bass-grooved runners. **\$1**
- Easel Blackboards Genuine slate boards, writing surface 10x12 inches. Value \$1.50! **\$1**
- Kindergarten Tables Hardwood, folding legs, top 16x24, green or maple finish. \$1.50 value. **\$1**

Downstairs Store.



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 SATURDAY, JANUARY 17.

tax on cigarettes is about the most unjust tax imaginable—far more unjust than a tax on tea or coffee, on candy or any one of innumerable near-luxuries. Because cigarettes already carry a tremendous tax burden. Every purchaser of a fifteen cent package of cigarettes is paying six cents in taxes at present. That means he is paying, because of dwindling international trade, of taxation, 15 cents for a nine cent article.

There is not only no reason for picking out the cigarette as a taxation target, the federal taxation already piled on it ought to make it exempt above all other articles from state imposts.

**SILVER LINING**  
 There's a silver lining to every cloud.  
 Judging from the Travelers Insurance Company's statistics on automobile accidents there are a great many persons alive now who would have been dead if it had not been for the business depression. Just how many the insurance company's experts could probably have figured out if they had been interested in that aspect of the situation.

It seems that in spite of a decrease of fifteen billion miles in automobile mileage, or ten per cent of the total of the year before, there was an increase of 12 per cent in the number of deaths resulting from accidents. The total of the deaths was about 32,500. If it hadn't been for the business depression reducing the mileage 10 per cent it is reasonable to conclude that the number of fatalities would have been about ten per cent more. The deduction is, then, that hard times have saved the lives of between three and four thousand persons. We doubt if that many people have starved or died of privation in the same length of time, even, proportionately, in Arkansas. So there is that fact to set off against the inconvenience, the deprivations and the anxiety of joblessness.

It is also interesting to note that the Travelers experts find that speed played a part in the increase in fatal accidents in the rural sections and that open highway crashes resulted in twice as many deaths as any other one cause.

We commend this statement to the consideration of Motor Vehicle Commissioner Stoelkel and the Connecticut Legislature.

**THOMPSONVILLE BRIDGE**  
 The bill authorizing the transfer of the bridge over the Connecticut river between Thompsonville and Suffield from the county of Hartford to the State of Connecticut, introduced in the Legislature on Thursday by Senator Robert J. Smith will, if passed, correct an anomalous situation.

This is the only highway bridge in the state now being maintained by a county. There is not even remaining an instance of a bridge being maintained by two counties, a situation that once upon a time had several examples where rivers constituted county boundary lines. One by one these county maintained bridges have been absorbed by the state highway system, and there seems to be no valid reason why an exception should continue to be made in the case of the Thompsonville bridge.

This structure was built and paid for by Hartford county in a time when it was fairly enough a county utility. But that day has long passed. The bridge has not only become part of a main thoroughfare but it is said on credible authority that it is actually used by more Massachusetts vehicles than by those from this state, let alone Hartford County.

The county commissioners are making no attempt to sell the bridge to the state but are offering it as a free gift. There would seem to be no good reason for opposition to its acceptance, along with responsibility for its future care and eventual replacement when the time shall come when replacement is necessary.

**QUIT A SPELL**  
 Senator Sheppard of Texas, father of the Eighteenth amendment, in a speech yesterday said that that amendment would remain in the constitution "forever."  
 That is a long time. But we wonder whether, after all, it is quite long enough to give prohibition the "fair chance" the dregs are always asking for. Probably it should have forever and a day.

**STILL VALIANT**  
 Ship owners were ever adventurers and unafraid. One American line recently announced that it was about to begin the building of four great steamships, a refreshing piece of news in face of the extreme caution displayed by so many major enterprises. Now the French Line gives out the news that it has already begun construction operations on the biggest ship in the world, a 1,000 foot monster which will outclass, as to length at least,

the Leviathan, the Majestic, the Bremen or the Europa.  
 Such is the spirit that carries the business, of the world along. Our economic system may be unscientific and it may squeak and rattle, but it is not likely to break down so long as capital has the courage to invest enormous sums in sea transportation in defiance of dwindling international trade. It is this sort of thing that will help most to make the trade come back.

**IN NEW YORK**  
 New York, Jan. 17 — Bit by bit, we're threatening to catch up with America's past.  
 The value of those dear old knick-knacks from grandma's whatnot cabinet have been slowly attaining a value quite apart from the sentimental. The glass paper weight with the falling snow and the angels has long since surrendered to the antique store man. The old Connecticut and New England in general have been fairly ransacked for old bits of "early Americana." Rag rugs are now being woven in school classes.

There has been a very fever to track down every cobwebbed bit of biography and history; to uncover in every garret and cellar some clue to the nation's romantic yesterdays.

Manhattan has witnessed, within the past few months, a veritable renaissance of venerable prints. Just a few weeks ago one of the toniest of the city's shops placed on display several hundred such, showing those stiff and funny looking pugilists standing at fisted attention. There were town views and "country views," and there was "Gentleman Jim" Corbett out of the past to ring up the curtain.

And then, it was suddenly discovered that the amazing efforts of Messrs. Currier and Ives had taken on a worth of from \$300 a piece up—depending on the rarity. The sleuthsome M. Russell Crouse of New York newspaper's row, went back on the trail of these two forgotten figures.

If they have slipped your mind, too, scratch the memory a bit and think back to those melodramatic lithographs, revealing in color and in black and white, the big fires and shipwrecks, and other disasters. Somewhere there must have been one around your house; there may be, even now—particularly if you chance to live out in some rural section where the "God Bless Our Home" signs still hang upon the wall.

These signs, by the way, were also early products of the two enterprising young men from the New England zone.  
 They were to their time what the movie news reels and the newspaper picture services are to the moment. There were no newspaper facilities in their days for picturing in the papers such events as the Chicago fire.


So in their lithograph shops they would turn to at full speed and oft-times within four or five days turn out a picture of the particular event. These sold from one end of the land to the other, as the news pictures do today. They have become a definite part of yesterday's national history.

Here they are—ladies in bloomers, graceful clipper ships sailing the seas, the wreck of steamers and skaters in Central Park; old-fashioned horse races and baseball games—sensational and quaintly humorous records of another era.

Another reportorial historian ransacked through the ancient files of the Police Gazette and dragged out any number of amusing pictures and comments on customs of the time.  
 Still another vogue, which has been rapidly growing, is for the miniature reproductions of stage coaches of the early west. Most of the collectors are those who formerly went in for ship models.

And speaking of antiquarian subjects reminds me — one of the reverent hoaxes in New York has been carried on more or less successfully for years by a couple of smart racketeers. They reappear from time to time with copies of newspapers carrying what is pur-

**HEALTH-DIET ADVICE**  
 BY Dr. Frank McCoy  
*and "The Best Way to Health"*  
 QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH & DIET WILL BE ANSWERED FREE OF CHARGE. STAMPEDED ENVELOPE FOR REPLY



**WELL PROPORTIONED CHILDREN**  
 positive indication that they are not being fed on a properly balanced diet.

The menus which I publish each week in this column provide good wholesome tissues for school children. I have written an article called "School Lunches" which I shall be delighted to mail to those who send a stamped envelope. Mothers should make a thorough study of these dietetic problems from health books and from the columns of health advice found in the more progressive newspapers.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Tubercular Meningitis)**  
 Question: R. E. asks: "Will you please advise me as to the symptoms of tubercular meningitis, the treatment for same, also the possible cause for this disease in a young child?"  
 Answer: Tubercular meningitis is a rather rare affliction and is exceedingly serious, being considered fatal in from two weeks to one month's time. The child has falling health before the onset of an attack. The attack is brought on by a sudden convulsion and the pain appears to be intense and agonizing, causing sudden cries. The child often appears to be in great terror. Paralysis usually sets in and unconsciousness follows from which the child cannot be aroused. The eyelids are partly open, and the eyeballs may roll up. Usually there is some tubercular focus within the spine and brain, and after the disease has developed there is little hope for a cure.

**(Magnesia)**  
 Question: Mrs. R. V. asks: "Is constant indigestion a cause of thinness? Will milk of magnesia, if taken after every meal, correct this condition?"  
 Answer: Milk of magnesia will sometimes give a temporary relief but cannot be considered a cure. Constant indigestion undoubtedly would tend to keep one thin. You would have to diagnosis to determine the cause of your indigestion.

**(Snoring)**  
 Question: M. C. M. asks: "Will you please state the cause of snoring, and whether or not there is a cure?"  
 Answer: Snoring is caused by some obstruction of the nasal passages, often by the membrane being swollen from catarrh. Most cases can be benefited by following a fasting and dieting regimen for colds and catarrh.

ported to be the story of George Washington's death. Saps who know no better by them, and think they have a valuable acquisition.  
 At least a dozen times a year various people arrive at the Public Library willing to sell this rare paper for \$1000, or thereabouts. Research on the part of the librarians has shown that there is no such paper in existence—and if it is, it has escaped their search. Even in that instance the value would be but a few hundred dollars.  
 GILBERT SWAN.

**NEW GRAHAM LINE ALL BEAUTIFUL CARS**  
 A strikingly advanced line of all custom-styled cars, including one completely new four-speed eight-cylinder model. Is presented by Graham at the Hartford automobile show. Graham also shows a six with three speeds and a six with four speeds, both with handsome new bodies and trim, and the larger eight to be fitted with specially trimmed bodies.  
 A feature of the line is the uniformity of design and trim, all models showing the deluxe features of the new eight. Beauty has been achieved through deft development of lines and contours, featuring a

new front-end ensemble of modified radiator and headlight arrangement. Wholly distinctly modern, all models closely accord with the Graham tradition of good taste.  
 The special features that have distinguished the Graham in the past are retained. All models are equipped in every door, window and windshield with shatter-proof plate glass, a safety measure.  
 As a result of improvements developed during the last four years, Graham introduces a new synchro-silent four-speed transmission, which will be used in all models except the lower priced six.  
 Harry Hill of the Hill Motor Company, local Graham dealer, will be at the show to welcome Manchester people who visit the Graham exhibit.

**DID YOU KNOW THAT—**  
 You may talk about your Dawes plan, Young plan and Five-Year plan, but the most popular of all will continue to be the installment plan.  
 One must have grace and dignity, says a fashion expert, to wear the new frocks effectively. Well, poise will be poise.  
 Silent air pistols were found recently on Chicago gangsters. Now we know what reptiles mean which say underworld activities are quieter.  
 Lions and tigers are too weak in lung power to run much more than a mile.

**Poet's Rendezvous**  
 Conducted by Erik W. Modeman

**SONNET (From Harper's Magazine.)**  
 When that wore the myrtle weed the dust,  
 And years of darkness cover up our eyes,  
 And all our arrogant laughter and sweet lust  
 Keep counsel with the scruples of the wise;  
 When boys and girls that now are in the loins  
 Of creaking lads dip oar in the sea—  
 And who are these that dive for copper coins?

No longer we, my love, no longer we—  
 Then let the fortunate breathers of the air  
 When we lie speechless in the muffled mold  
 Tease not our ghosts with slander, to say that love is false and soon grows cold.  
 But pass in silence the mute grave of two  
 Who lived and died believing love was true.  
 Edna St. Vincent Millay.

**DEAD OF NIGHT (From Poetry)**  
 Now at the lowest ebb of night,  
 When only snails go by  
 On silver paths across the lawn,  
 Wakens a lidless eye—  
 Round and lidless as the moon,  
 Bulging with its fear,  
 An angel sitting in the depths  
 Of its amber sphere.

The hound's nose lies between his paws,  
 The horse stands mute as stone,  
 Of all the friends there are to man  
 One watches there alone.  
 He sits upon his perch and lifts  
 His battlemented head  
 And hears the pulses of the stones  
 And the snail's low tread.

He hears through thickness of the earth  
 The golden ball of day  
 Reach its lowest curve and turn  
 On its upward way.  
 Joy comes up his stiffened neck  
 And blows a trumpet's staid,  
 The flowers stir upon their stalks,  
 The seeds stir underground.

The cock sets spheres in blood and spurs  
 Rolling faster on  
 Across the thinning stars roll up  
 The crystal balls of dawn  
 Robert P. Tristram Coffin.

**SANCTUARY (From Set To My Hand)**  
 And I shall rise up in the twilight,  
 And I shall rise up in the morn,  
 And harness my mules and my camels  
 With the fruit of the barley and corn.  
 And then I shall bow to the mountains  
 And bow to the questioning hills,  
 And seek me again the broad desert,  
 Whose silence my solitude fills.  
 Ruth Irving Connor.

**MIND'S SEASON (From the N. Y. Herald Tribune)**  
 Now the mind's late purple hollows  
 Are with winter thicketed,  
 Wind from the north is aiming south:  
 The dark bird follows, and the rabbits  
 of thought have fled.  
 Now the mind's harsh fields are soft  
 with snowing,  
 And gray-branched trees are taken  
 By a shattered crowd. Now upon the  
 mouth  
 No word is loud, and the steady  
 breath is shaken.

**THE ICE MAIDEN (From The N. Y. Times)**  
 Snow-white is her bosom of the  
 hoar frost empearled,  
 Gleam-silvered her love-locks the  
 North Wind hath curled;  
 Glides ghostlike her chariot down  
 the dark world.  
 Drawn of swans, from her garden  
 the infinite snows  
 Sculpture strangely; from bowers of  
 lily and rose,  
 Blooming, deathless, unfringed,  
 where nevermore flows  
 Living water, by streams as of  
 crystal, so stilly,  
 Wrapt close 'twixt her curtains, as  
 white as the lily,  
 She breaks like the pale mists of  
 night o'er the valley.

And she bears on her cold breast a  
 gift for us mortals—  
 Ah! bride, bar your casement, your  
 radiant portals,  
 Lest, withered at her touch be your  
 heart's heat his myrtle!  
 Fey chariot! halt yonder at turn of  
 the road,  
 Where, forlorn, one is lying, though  
 all the world crowd  
 With dark garlands a-weeping, to  
 deck her fair shroud.  
 Ghostly visitant, your gift leave  
 there; evermore lightly  
 'Neath gravestones your gems  
 warm shall lie, chosen fitly  
 To grace that still bosom where  
 peace rests so whitely.  
 Abae W. Young.

**SEMI-ANNUAL SALE**  
 Occasional Chairs \$10  
 Here's an extra chair for your living room to use as an occasional "pull-up" piece. It is a Queen Anne model with carved frame and velour upholstery. Formerly \$36.00.  
**WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.**  
 Furniture, Interior Decorations, South Manchester, Conn.



**Daily WASHINGTON LETTER**  
 By RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer

Washington, Jan. 17.—The directing heads of the American Red Cross may win new glory for the organization in meeting the drought relief emergency or they may come out of the experience with diminished prestige.  
 The latter possibility is feared by some of the best friends of the Red Cross who believe that it did not anticipate and meet the gradually developing emergency with the efficiency and effectiveness with which it has combatted such disasters as hurricanes and floods.

Since the desperate plight of farmers and their families in drought-stricken states has been forcibly demonstrated to the country by the near-riot at England, Ark., and threats of similar disturbances elsewhere, the great relief agency has loosened its purse-strings and intensified its efforts.

Where starvation is threatened it intends to make larger grants than those which gave destitute persons only about a dollar a month for existence. There is considerable question, however, whether the remaining \$4,000,000 of the Red Cross disaster fund is anywhere near adequate for the big job.

**Pledged Reserve Fund**  
 The emergency fund set up on the country after assurance had been given that adequate preparations were being made. The Red Cross, however, showed considerable reluctance to formulate any large program through the last part of 1930.

In August, President Hoover summoned Chairman John Barton Payne of the Red Cross, Hoover is president of the Red Cross, and Payne took orders. He agreed that the organization would "stand by" and make its \$5,000,000 disaster reserve available for drought relief. That was radical departure because the fund had previously been carefully held for quick emergency use. The proceeds from a big drive for funds take a long time to come in, whereas cash on hand was immediately available.

Nearly 20 millions were collected in the Mississippi flood drive, but it was quite awhile before the first five millions came in; the need for prompt relief had been desperate. **Furnished Seed**  
 After the country had been reassured with the promise of \$5,000,000, the Red Cross in the fall furnished seed in drought communities where fall crops had been lost and where a quick fall crop was possible. Even small fall gardens helped because they furnished food relief applied to a very limited section in Arkansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma and Texas.

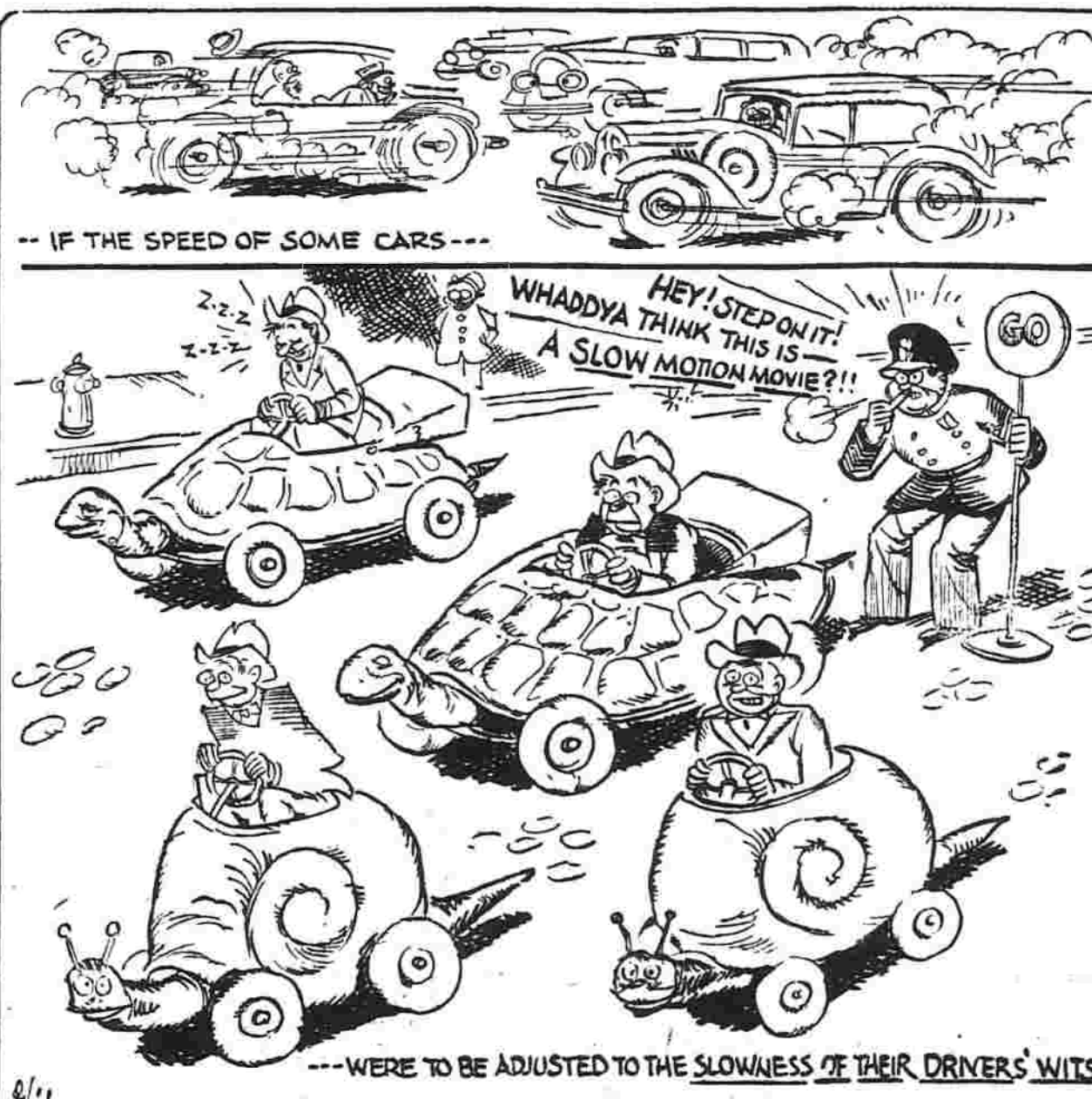
Payne told the Senate appropriations committee that \$329,000 was spent for the seed program in 238 counties—of about a thousand supposed to be affected by drought—plus \$521,000 for food and other items in 336 counties in 17 states up to Dec. 31. Most of the food came from local chapters rather than the national organization.

Sentiment among Red Cross heads was divided as to the advisability of a large program. Some held that the emergency was an economic situation and not really in the disaster class. As a national organization, it was felt that it couldn't concentrate on drought without recognizing the need of unemployment relief.

**Many Appeals for Aid**  
 The administration hadn't admitted a real unemployment problem until Mr. Hoover was the Red Cross president. On the other hand, there were those who looked forward to a real "disaster" from the drought and felt that it should have been anticipated and prepared for as early as September. In 17 states Appeals for aid piled up with increasing rapidity through the fall. Tenant farmers who had obtained credit lost crops and credit along with them. Banks failed. Schools closed in some counties because taxes couldn't be raised to operate them. Pellagra increased. Chronic indigents found themselves in desperate straits as private charity became impossible.  
 National headquarters granted some money for food, but one appeal after another was answered with the advice to "organize your local resources." Unfortunately, local resources in many instances were exhausted.  
 After the election President Hoover is said to have favored a national Red Cross drive for funds and there was considerable sentiment for one. But leaders of the community chest movement, with their own campaigns on, objected and there wasn't any. The Red Cross, however, considers its chief responsibility to lie in rural areas and small towns which usually have no community chests or local welfare organizations.  
 By the first of this year pressure on the Red Cross here had become very heavy. Local chapters which were expected to handle the situation went broke in December and hundreds are now in that position.  
 If it is true that the \$4,000,000 disaster reserve is nowhere near sufficient to handle the situation, the Red Cross presumably will have to put on a drive for funds. Both Red Cross and administration officials have opposed any federal appropriation.

**QUOTATIONS**  
 No God will help us unless we help ourselves.  
 —Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, German financial expert.  
 This evil (rackeering) root is rooted out if American business progresses vigorously again.  
 —Assistant Secretary of Commerce Julius Klein.  
 The friendship felt in Italy for the United States has its roots in history.  
 —Benito Mussolini.

**Wouldn't It Be Interesting—?**



--- IF THE SPEED OF SOME CARS ---  
 HEY! STOP ON IT! WHADDYA THINK THIS IS A SLOW MOTION MOVIE?!!  
 --- WERE TO BE ADJUSTED TO THE SLOWNESS OF THEIR DRIVERS' WITS? ---



# SAYS TRAFFIC CUT-OFFS WILL SOLVE CONGESTION

Highway Commissioner Macdonald Says By-Pass and Restricted Boulevards Are Solution of Problem.

BY JOHN A. MACDONALD, Connecticut Highway Commissioner

While the highway of the present day is being constructed with the safety and convenience of the motorist as the primary factors in its design, the future trend of construction, indications of which are already at hand, will unquestionably be to create still further improvement along those lines through a widespread use of the by-pass or cut-off which will carry traffic between the major centers of population around smaller congested areas; and the development of parkways restricted to passenger vehicles upon which cross roads, grade crossings and other items of danger will be eliminated, thus affording a clear, high speed traffic path.

Development of these forms of construction seem inevitable in view of their origin in the days when the highway engineer was unaided. Every rural highway system had as its basis those roads connecting settled communities, many of which have since become the trunk lines of growing communities. To accommodate the needs of growing communities there soon began to radiate from these principal highways other roads in fanlike or grid formation to, into and through the various farming, business and residential sections.



John A. Macdonald

principles must be observed, as follows:

Sufficient right-of-way width must be available to provide for the proper number of roads or lanes.

Space must be provided for public utilities, street cars or busses, sewers, and drainage.

There must be footpaths for pedestrians.

Parking spaces must be provided for standing vehicles completely off the traveled portion of the highway so as not to interfere with moving traffic.

There must be either isles of safety or pedestrian underpasses, so that pedestrians can cross from one side to the other without hazard.

Railway grade crossings must be eliminated.

There must be separation of grades at all important highway grade crossings with ramps to and from the main highway.

**Grade Crossings**

At existing unimproved or unimportant highway grade crossings provision must be made for future separation of grades.

There must be a sufficient number of cross connections with other existing highways, and spurs to built-up sections.

Curves must be eased and well banked, and sight distances must be sufficiently lengthened to insure an uninterrupted flow of traffic at high speeds without hazard to the user of the highway.

Connecticut already has several examples of by-pass construction, outstanding of which are the Gull-ford cut-off which shunts the Boston Post Road away from the central district of that town, and the new Meriden by-way of Broad Street. A similar by-pass will be started shortly to carry the Post Road around Milford's congested center.

One of the most illustrative examples, however, is the so-called

Wethersfield cut-off, now under construction on Route No. 10 between Hartford and Middletown. Here we find almost the exact conditions outlined above. The new highway, when finished, will leave Middletown Avenue close to the city line and just north of the first grade crossing. It will run west of the railroad tracks and join the present highway at Rocky Hill.

**Dodge Wethersfield**

The section of Wethersfield which will be thus by-passed is the original village, settled somewhat prior to 1650. The western area through which the new road will run is the newer, residential development. If the old route through the original village were to be continued in use for through traffic and the adequate accommodation of traffic, its present zigzagging alignment would have to be corrected, it would have to be completely reconstructed and widened and in addition the two grade crossings would have to be eliminated.

Along the present route through the old village are numerous interesting, old, colonial houses, a village green which was set apart as common land and used for the training of soldiers in the Revolutionary War, and rows of beautiful elm trees, one of which is the largest elm in the world. The changes necessary to make this highway suitable for through traffic could only be made at great expense and with great damage to existing buildings, trees and historical monuments.

With the through traffic removed, however, the present road will serve local requirements without change for a good many years to come. It was decided, therefore, that the by-pass policy would necessarily have to be adopted, leaving the old route for local traffic.

**Undeveloped**

By locating the by-pass west of the railroad tracks it was possible to obtain a sufficient right of way through practically an undeveloped section; the elimination of the two grade crossings was automatically accomplished; and the through route could be shortened by approximately half a mile. No question of the country as a whole is fairly level. There were no highway grade separations to make, but adequate provisions were made in the design of the by-pass so that in the future if cross connections become congested the eliminations may be easily provided.

Connecticut's highway plans for the future visualize many such cut-offs as the one described above although the development of highways of the parkway type, restricted to passenger vehicles, appears to be a bit more distant. As yet, Connecticut has no restricted highways. Our neighboring Westchester County in New York, however, has several and when Connecticut roads are joined to them the New York limitations will naturally have the effect of restricting to a large degree the type of traffic on our side of the state line.

It is very probable, too, that the day will come when there will be at least two highway routes between all of the larger centers of population, one chiefly devoted to commercial traffic and the other limited to passenger motors. The latter then will be of the parkway boulevard type with intersections eliminated and with efficient provisions for pedestrian protection.

**Faster—Safer**

It is altogether fitting that future highway construction should be directed at motoring convenience to provide faster through travel with increased safety. The motorist through his registration and license fees and gasoline taxes pays for highway construction and maintenance and should reap full benefit in the form of better roads.

Much progress in this direction has been made in the past decade—cut-off construction has not only eliminated many congested and dangerous areas, but has reduced the length of the state highway system by about seventy-five miles; curves have been reduced and the motor vehicle operator afforded an improved line of vision; grades have been cut down to reduce the accident hazard; wider roads have been developed to increase safe maximum speed and to make it unnecessary for the faster moving traffic to cut continually in and out of lines.

Other improvements are coming rapidly on the secondary highway system. Under the annual state aid appropriation enacted by the General Assembly of 1927, more than two hundred miles of new town road have been constructed. In practically all of this work, the main has been to complete existing roads throughout their length and to form a network of highways which will connect with other state aid roads or with the primary arteries of traffic in the trunk line system.

The expansion of the primary highways between major points to four-lanes and even greater width will undoubtedly become a necessity in the not so distant future if traffic continues to grow as it has in the past few years. With this knowledge at hand, the highway department for several years past has obtained wherever possible rights of way with one hundred foot widths when construction or reconstruction has taken place, thus affording ample room to meet the traffic demands which are almost certain to come.

To state the obvious, motor vehicle construction is not only improving each year, but lowered prices are bringing the automobile more and more within reach of the average pocketbook. Improved speed controlled by better safety appliances and the growing number of motor cars will force highway construction along the methods outlined above.

**YOUR CAR WASHED Quickly NO WAITING**

\$1.25 SIMONIZING \$8.00

WILSON'S AUTO WASH Rear of Johnson Block

# GREAT SALE OF THE BANKRUPT STOCK

MIRKEN'S-Women's and Misses' Apparel

231 MAIN STREET, DANBURY, CONN.

# NOW GOING ON AT WACHTEL'S

376-392 FRONT STREET, HARTFORD

This mammoth sale now going on is one of the greatest buying opportunities that the people of Manchester and vicinity have had in many a month. By great good fortune we were able to secure this bankrupt stock of Mirken's at astoundingly low prices. Every bit of this stock is brand new, fresh merchandise—in addition to that we are including all our regular stock of fine merchandise at these extraordinary money-saving prices. The sale is store-wide—every department contributing to this great event.

## LADIES' DRESS COATS

You must see this beautiful assortment of richly fur trimmed coats. Everyone of these is an unduplicated value. The popular colors are black, brown and jungle. Value to \$39.50. All to go at

**\$17.65**

## RUMBLE SEAT COATS

For Ladies' or Miss Here's a brand new popular styled coat that is in great demand this season. See our showing in browns, tans, grays, ombre, camel-pile. Sizes 16 to 20. Values to \$16.98. Specially priced

**\$8.85**

One Lot of Ladies' SILK DRESSES Values to \$5.00. Beautiful patterns and colors. **\$1.85**

One Lot of Ladies' SILK AND JERSEY DRESSES For Sport and Dress wear. All sizes. Values to \$8.00. **\$2.65**

One Lot of Ladies' ONE AND TWO PIECE SILK DRESSES Solid colors and prints. All sizes. Values to \$12.00. **\$3.45**

We are adding to this great event an assortment of ADVANCE SPRING DRESSES FOR LADIES OR MISS Silks and Prints. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 50. Values to \$10.00. **\$4.65**

LADIES' DRESSES Laces, Flat Crepes, Chiffons and Georgettes. Sizes 16-20 and 38-50. Values to \$22.50. **\$13.65**

Ladies' Flat Crepe and Georgette DRESSES Sizes up to 58. Values to \$19.00. **\$7.65**

One Odd Lot of TWO PIECE SPORT SUITS For Ladies or Misses Sizes 12 to 20. Assorted colors. Values to \$5.00. **\$2.85**

One Odd Lot of WASH DRESSES Mostly small sizes. Values to \$1.50. **45c**

One Lot of Ladies' WASH PRINT DRESSES Values to \$2.98. Exceptional values in this group. **\$1.35**

Children's CAMEL PILE COATS The coat that has been so popular this season. Sizes 2 to 6 and 7 to 14. Values to \$12.00. **\$6.65**

Children's DRESS COATS Camel Pile Trimmed Sizes 7 to 14. With hat to match. Values to \$10.00. **\$5.65**

One Lot of CHILDREN'S 2-PIECE JERSEY DRESSES Assorted colors. Sizes 2 to 5. Values to \$2.00. **\$1.35**

Ladies' Rayon Bloomers Colors: Peach and Flesh. Special ..... **21c**

OUR BETTER COATS For Ladies or Misses A beautiful selection to choose from. Most of them are fur trimmed. Values to \$55.00. **\$29.65**

One Lot of Ladies' DRESS COATS Fur trimmed. Values to \$25.00. You will find some really fine bargains in this lot. **\$13.65**

One Odd Lot of Ladies' MILLINERY All colors. Values to \$2.00. **15c**

Advance Spring Models in MILLINERY For Ladies or Miss. Colors black, brown and jungle. Values to \$3.50. **\$1.45**

All Sales Final, All Our Regular Merchandise Also On Sale. Buy now and Save. Come to Wachtel's.

Dr. Denton's Sleeping Garments Sizes 0, 1 and 2. Value \$1.00. Sale price **73c** per Garment

Children's Stockings Assorted colors. Sizes 6 1-2 to 9 1-2. Values up to 25c pair. **13c** pair

Ladies' Cloth Top Gaytees Values up to \$2.00. **\$1.17** Sale Price

Ladies' Mercerized Hose Assorted sizes and colors. Regular 25c value. **16c** Sale price, pair

Men's and Young Men's SUITS and OVERCOATS

You will find a wide selection of patterns and materials. These suits and overcoats are all brand new fresh merchandise. They will wear and wear. Buy one or more at these prices. **\$8.98 \$12.98 \$14.98 \$19.98**

Men's Overalls and Dungarees 2-20 denim white back material, sizes 36 to 44, regular price \$1.00, special **63c** pair

Men's Dress Shirts Neckband and collar attached sizes 14 to 17, large assortment of patterns to pick from, values up to \$2.00, special, each **63c**

Men's Heavy Ribbed Shirts, Drawers Sizes 34 to 44, color ecru, regular 69c each, special each **39c**

Men's Fancy Rayon Sox Special **2 Pairs for 25c**

Children's and Misses' 4 Buckle ARCTICS Sizes up to 2. Pair **\$1.67**

Boys' Ribbed Union Suits All sizes, winter weight, long legs, long sleeves. Price, suit **39c**

Boys' Lined Knickers Sizes 7 to 15, large assortment of patterns to pick from, regular \$1.25, special **79c** pair

A Large Assortment of Boys' FANCY BLOUSES Also white, blue and tan colors included, sizes 7 to 15, regular prices 58c and 79c each, special **29c** each

One Lot of Boys' 4-Piece SUITS

in two shorts or one long and 1 pair of knickers, sizes 7 to 14, value \$6.98, special **\$3.59** While they last

HUNDREDS OF ITEMS IN EVERY DEP T. THROUGHOUT THE STORE NOT MENTIONED HERE AT REMARKABLY LOW PRICES!

# WACHTEL'S DEPARTMENT STORE

376-392 FRONT STREET, HARTFORD

STORE OPEN TONIGHT 4:30 TO 10:30 P. M.

STORE OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY 8 A. M. UNTIL 9 P. M.

We celebrate our **1st Anniversary** with a **\*NINE HOUR BIRTHDAY PARTY** MONDAY, January 19, is the day and it's going to be a gala one for us and YOU who have favored us with your patronage during this past year. We've reason to celebrate and we're doing it in a regular way. Here's the plan. Monday has been crossed off our calendar as far as profits are concerned and from 11 a. m. till 8 p. m. we are going to serve a good old-fashioned turkey dinner with all the fixin's for only fifty cents. 'Nuf sed, except that we want you to consider this a personal invitation and enjoy with us this first birthday party of Manchester's leading restaurant.

Delicious Full Course **TURKEY DINNER 50c**

here's the menu—

- Soup
- Roast Stuffed Turkey
- Mashed Potato
- Mashed Turnip
- Cranberry Sauce
- Apple Pie
- Coffee

\*If possible arrange your visit other than from 12 to 1 and avoid the noonday crowd.

Everybody Welcome

**The COFFEE SHOP**

Main Street Next to Hale's

**Improved routes**

These old main routes have been improved, however, and the improvement must be continued to a certain degree to provide for local traffic and for connection with other arteries and communities; but they cannot, with safety, convenience and efficiency, be adapted to carry the additional through traffic of the future.

Because of the high cost of adequate improvement of the existing routes and the questionable benefit of the usual compromise, engineers are now turning for the most part to the by-pass as the best solution. This solution generally involves the utilization of existing highways for local traffic of all kinds to and from the built-up area with such widening and other improvement as may be possible to make them as convenient and safe as practicable. These connect with the by-pass routes which are provided to carry around the areas of the greatest congestion all traffic on the rural highway bound for points beyond. This solution keeps the "through" traffic out of the built-up area and avoids the further congestion of the streets within the areas that are already heavily burdened with local traffic.

The so-called parkways restricted to passenger vehicles constitute another method of relieving congestion on the city streets that connect with the main rural highways. These are not designed primarily for the accommodation of the "local" rural, but rather for the expeditious movement of local passenger traffic from the outskirts of cities to the central business sections. Where the parkway extends entirely through the city it facilitates the movement of "through" traffic on the connecting rural trunk lines.

Use Both

Without doubt, as funds are provided and traffic congestion in the built-up areas increases, both of these systems will be used, especially in and adjacent to large cities where industry is progressive and increasing and decentralization of population is in process.

As the trunk lines become more congested and their ultimate capacity is approached, resort must eventually be had to segregation of passenger-vehicle and motor-truck traffic. It has been practically proved that, with unsegregated traffic and frequent intersections at grade, the 4-lane road, providing for two lines of traffic in each direction, is the maximum width that can be operated with efficiency. On the other hand, a parkway reserved for passenger vehicles only, with grade separation at all intersections and the lanes for movements in opposite directions separated by a parked central area, will carry at high speed with safety as many as six lines of vehicles moving in each direction.

**Necessary Rules**

Whether the projected improvement be a trunk line for unsegregated traffic or a parkway for passenger-vehicle traffic only, certain







# These Tax Payers Assessed On \$10,000 Or More

## REVALUATION LIFTS AND LOWERS TAXES

(Continued From Page 1.)

is on the non-resident list. Last year the figure was \$128,125 and this year it is \$91,125.

The largest taxpayer on the non-resident list is again the Hartford Gas Company. Its figure is \$279,559, an increase of \$33,409 over last year.

Following is a complete list of the owners of property in Manchester assessed at \$10,000 or more on the lists of 1930. The list is given in alphabetical order with the last name of person given first.

Aceto, James	15,040
Aceto, Ralph	10,110
Ady, John	16,360
Agostinelli, Algolina	15,990
Agostinelli, Ugo and Medelena Raccagnani	10,625
Ahern, Henry	10,830
Aitkins, Margaret C.	10,675
Allen, George H.	14,985
Allen, Ruth and estate of Jane	13,300
Alton, Richard	12,095
Alvord, Harold and Marion	31,450
Anderson, Carl W. Inc.	14,075
Anderson, Grace E.	24,830
Anderson, Oscar S. et ux	12,900
Arnott, Alex. Margaret Collins	17,870
Arnott, Frances	31,020
Atkinson, William J.	10,910
Bailey, Oscar E.	13,830
Baker, J. Clarke, Myrtle Balch & Brown	20,015
Banly, Ernest	28,825
Banly, Ernest, Adele, Bartholomew, Frank	22,810
Barlow, Clarence	14,663
Barrett, Allen M.	20,820
Barrett, Allen M.	17,010
Bausola, Alfred	11,425
Becher, Edie	18,790
Behrendt, Martha	19,515
Bendall, Eleanor M.	10,710
Benderson, B. J. Est.	77,790
Benet, Elizabeth, Sarah Benson, Mary	19,720
Benson, Joseph	21,750
Betta, George	24,530
Bidwell, Homer G.	12,460
Bidwell, Theodore H.	10,090
Bilbeau, Carl M.	11,065
Birnie, May B.	16,475
Blanchard, Mary and Adella Gross	13,800
Blanchard, Fanny	28,400
Blush-Quinn Realty Co.	14,615
Blush, Fred T. Sr.	14,615
Blush, F. T. Hardware	28,085
Boland, Nellie T.	13,015
Bolles, Samuel H.	12,749
Borst, Ernest C.	13,575
Bose, August, Hansene, Boukus, Anthony	19,100
Bowers, Sherwood G.	13,990
Bowers, Sherwood	50,965
Boyd, Howard, Janet, Boyle, Edward	11,475
Boyd, Howard, Janet, Boyle, Edward	13,005
Brandt, Paul	10,690
Brazauskis, Adam	17,480
Brazauskis, Adam	17,480
Brink, William Est.	10,250
Brink, Frederick	10,200
Brown, George A.	13,350
Brown, J. Seymour	10,000
Browski, Anthony	13,150
Brunner, Edward A.	12,750
Bryan, Dennis	19,860
Bryan, George and Edward	12,230
Buckley, William E.	12,240
Bunce, Louis, Ina	26,715
Burgess, Samuel	24,825
Burke, Harry M.	10,965
Burke, James M.	30,990
Burr, Clifford R.	20,435
Burr, C. R. & Co.	42,715
Cairns, John Est.	16,000
Caldwell, David M.	10,060
Calhoun, Patrick	15,070
Campbell, Earl J.	30,820
Campbell, Irving P.	27,405
Carlson, Ellen	10,910
Carlson, Violet S.	12,910
Carr, William J.	13,950
Carrier, Pebe C.	10,010
Carter, Joseph C.	10,950
Carter, Walter	10,325
Case Brothers Inc.	34,250
Cass, Lawrence W.	43,970
Cavagnaro, Stephen	11,150
Chambers, Robert J.	12,820
Chapin, Albert S.	14,840
Chapman, Cleon L.	10,175
Chapman, Helen, Marjorie	55,075
Chapnick, Hyman	14,070
Chaponis, Charles	10,190
Chartier, Joseph, Margaret	11,050
Chartier, Paul, Carrie	15,193.14
Cheney Brothers	15,193.14
Cheney Brothers Greenway Farm	69,378
Cheney Brothers Homestead	31,131
Cheney, Annie H.	86,869
Cheney, Austin	39,708
Cheney, A. W., Louise, Robert	140,563
Cheney, Charles	43,780
Cheney, Charles, trustee for Seth Leslie Cheney	16,832
Cheney, Clifford D.	52,663
Cheney, Ellen C.	32,126
Cheney, Frank Jr.	30,605
Cheney, Frank D.	49,313
Cheney, F. W. Company	108,447
Cheney, George W.	25,875
Cheney, Grace B.	38,742
Cheney, Howell	32,521
Cheney, J. D. Estate	22,607
Cheney, John P.	62,238
Cheney, Marjory	18,400
Cheney, Marjory	24,946
Cheney, Philip	104,684
Cheney, R. O. Jr.	10,320
Cheney, Ruth T.	17,290
Cheney, Mrs. S. G.	41,775
Cheney, Sarah Griffin	17,588
Cheney, William C.	33,352
Cheney, William C.	15,960
Chimano, Ottavio, Joseph	11,885
Civello, Antonio	10,610
Clark, John, et ux	22,250
Clark, Fayette B.	14,990

Hausmann, Arnold Est	22,810
Hawley, L. Burdette	10,150
Hayes, Archie	39,735
Hayes, Maurice	18,420
Hayes, Stella M.	14,665
Healy, Jeremiah	15,640
Helm, Lillian	10,070
Hennequin, Alfred	15,890
Herald Printing Co.	67,550
Hewitt, Mark	26,975
Hibbard, W. E.	26,475
Higgins, Edwin, Mary	12,410
Hilliard, E. E. Company	52,230
Hilliard, E. E. Company and C. H. Barbour	39,040
Hobby, Walter R.	34,985
Hoffman, Walter et ux	16,010
Hobenthal, E. G. Jr.	10,145
Hobenthal, Elmore S.	14,475
Holbrook, Ida E.	13,200
Holcomb, Carlos S.	11,500
Holl, Edward J.	41,275
Holl, Edward J. et al	15,560
Hollister, Florence M.	13,530
Holloran, Mary V.	22,025
Holloran, Michael Est.	27,500
Holm, Nicolaus	11,975
Holman, Charles W.	15,950
Hopper, Thomas Est.	17,325
Horton, Willard J.	13,690
House, and Hale Company	14,210
House, Charles E. and Son	200,658
House, Charles E. and Son Incorporated	26,935
Hovath, Herbert E.	30,000
Hovath, Herbert E.	24,180
Hovath, Louis C. Jr.	12,875
Hublard, Joseph, Julia Hughes, Robert, Catherine	37,480
Hulander, Ernest O.	18,480
Hultman, Arthur L.	14,340
Hunter, Elizabeth	10,000
Hutchinson, Adaline	10,750
Hutchinson, Arthur	11,145
Hutchinson, Emma F.	6,925
Hutton, John A.	19,510
Hyde, John H.	10,825
Hyde, Margaret Est.	11,325
Hyde, William S.	11,340
Hyde, William S.	59,270
Iseib, William	10,400
Iuliano, Vincenzo	12,903
Jackson, John	10,400
Jacobs, Ernest	14,725
Jacobson, Charles M.	16,290
Jacobson, Charlotte	17,615
Jaffe-Podvora	17,975
Jarvis, Alex Sr.	62,370
Jarvis, Alex Sr.	48,595
Jarvis, Alex Jr.	12,310
Jarvis, Emil	11,800
Jeffers, John F.	14,855
Jensen, John	21,805
Johnson, Aaron	163,850
Johnson, Alfred (Church st.)	10,000
Johnson, Alfred (Cottage st.)	13,800
Johnson, Carl G.	10,540
Johnson, Carlyle Machine Company	19,500
Johnson, Christine	178,875
Johnson, Christina	14,315
Johnson, Emil	10,815
Johnson, Fritz, Hannah Johnson, Nickline	21,785
Johnson, Oscar (heirs)	18,695
Johnson, William S. et ux	11,325
Johnston, Francis	17,700
Johnston, Robert M.	20,370
Johnston, Robert M.	13,110
Johnston, Robert M.	11,185
Jones, Ralph	24,770
Jones, William, Mary Joyce, Thomas	12,825
Joyce, Thomas	17,140
Kanehl, August	27,680
Kanehl, Mary	21,100
Kanehl, William, Meta Karoly, Rudolph and James Mandy	49,055
Kearney, Edward D.	13,327
Keating, Mary E. Est.	14,665
Keating, Mary E. Est.	23,650
Keeney, Clinton D.	11,505
Keeney, Everett Est.	11,070
Keeney, H. S.	32,635
Keeney, Robert R. et al	31,550
Keeney, George E.	116,995
Keith, G. E. Furniture	53,375
Kelcher, Mary, Helen	22,455
Kellum, John W.	10,150
Kemp, Anna	17,120
Kemp, Samuel J. Sr.	22,587
Kildish, Annie	12,720
Kilpatrick, James A.	10,260
Kirschper, Augustus	16,195
Kissman, Adolph	14,865
Kittel, Robert	23,545
Kleiman, Louis L.	16,025
Klein, Annie, Samuel	10,085
Knoha, Adolph	26,120
Knoha, Albert F.	18,725
Knoha, Arthur A.	15,735
Knoha, Arthur A.	19,535
Kohls, Hugo	14,805
Kohn, Solomon, Jerome Kompanik, Celestine, Mary	15,263
Kornblum, John Jr.	12,410
Kottke, Augusta	11,085
Kowatz, Constanty	10,825
Krah, F. A.	15,170
Kratt, Edward R.	24,365
Kuhnay, Hattie E.	10,135
Lameno, Antonio	17,925
Lantieri, Gaetano et ux	13,294
Larson, Hannah B.	12,070
Lassila, Biga	10,910
Laufer, Jacob	27,875
Lenti, John	12,085
Lenti, Louis	12,140
Levchuk, Michael	10,150
Gorman, Robert J. et al	10,150
Gorman, Robert J. et al and Margaret Spuhler	47,180
Gorman, Susan	55,990
Gorman, Walter P.	29,215
Gorman, Walter P. et al	44,600
Goslee, J. Watson, Minnie	10,420
Graham, Catherine	10,875
Graham, Thomas D.	12,965
Grant, Ellen A.	12,785
Grant, Louis L.	49,670
Greenhill Estates	13,675
Grezel, Anna A.	10,615
Grezel, Rose M.	21,400
Griswold, Francis Est.	10,880
Hackett, H. a Haway, Steane	15,580
Hackett, John, Thomas Est.	95,687
Hahn, Joseph, Mary	15,915
Hale, Arthur, Minnie	49,470
Hale, J. W. Co.	20,555
Hanna, Alex, Anna	65,484
Hanson, Patrick F.	21,870
Hansen, Annie R.	15,990
Hanson, Annie R.	10,215
Hare, Frank and son	18,795
Harlickovsz, Stephen	13,805
Harrison, Emily	10,675
Harrison, Henry W.	18,010
Harrison, Thomas	10,015
Hauschild, Emelis	14,990

Manchester Dairy Company	35,540
Manchester Electric Company	353,492
Manchester Lodge A. F. & A. M.	94,700
Manchester Lumber Company	140,100
Manchester Memorial Hospital	17,465
Manchester Plumbing and Supply Company	26,320
Manchester Realty Company	81,530
Manchester Sand and Gravel Company	11,850
Manchester Trust Company	142,010
Manchester Water Co.	121,830
Manning, Jane E.	12,900
Marluch, W. a. s. l.	15,045
Sophie	13,790
Marlowe-Jaffe	26,250
Marlowe, Nathan	24,300
Mason, Elizabeth S.	10,770
Mathers, Mary	10,875
May, George W. et ux	13,850
Mercer, Arthur Est.	10,775
Mercer, William et ux	10,785
Merz, George, Nellie	10,525
Merz, Matthew	17,155
Merkel, Emma, Louise, George	14,575
Messier, Wilfred J.	18,705
Mills, Anna R. et al	22,010
Minor, Adeline	34,755
Minor, George, Mary Est.	16,020
Mintz, Harry	67,865
Mosser, Mary Jenny	32,905
Monis, Angelo	12,820
Montgomery Ward and Company	32,500
Montie, Herman	11,875
Moore, D. C. Y.	13,105
Moore, Louis H.	12,980
Moriarty, M. J.	24,935
Moriarty, Mortimer	10,385
Moriarty, Patrick J. et ux	24,230
Moriarty, Sarah, Hugh Est.	19,850
Morrison, Archie	10,375
Moss, Catharine M.	10,340
Moybhan, Nellie	13,408
Mozzer, Boleslav	13,775
Mrosek, John, Katie	10,960
Muir, Beatrice A.	12,210
Murdoch, George	17,340
Murphy, Catherine M.	12,760
Mutual Heating Corp.	18,700
Mutual Realty Co.	58,500
McCan, Charles J.	10,340
McCann, Susan	10,490
McCaw, Annetta	15,000
McCormick, William G.	92,015
McCormick, William G.	10,650
McFarlane, Peter	11,650
McGowan, Ellen McGowan, Peter	10,540
McGuire, William	10,150
McKinney, Florence	10,350
McKinney, George	18,160
Margaret	18,160
McKinney, Joseph	11,065
McKinney, William	18,190
McLachlan, Campbell	11,325
McLellan Stores Inc.	18,150
Namerovsky, Rebecca	10,745
Neron, J. Louis et ux	23,135
Netleton, Emma L.	10,870
Newbauer, John	16,990
Nichols, Joel M., Florence	10,125
Norton Electrical Instrument Company	21,280
Norton, F. H.	11,440
Norton, Harriet M.	13,110
O'Brien, Estate of Timothy and Mary McKinnon	15,525
O'Connell, John P.	10,275
Charles P.	10,275
Old Fellows Building Assc.	11,590
Olcott, Adeline	90,291
Olcott, William	23,260
Olson, Selma	59,180
Olson, Walter	10,045
Opizzi, Cesare, Santina	10,005
Orange Hall Corporation	30,025
Orford Soap Co.	110,098
Osano, Urbano	16,385
Packard, Elmore C.	16,070
Pagan, Aldo, Vincenzo	32,400
Danzon, Mary	10,775
Palaukas, Mary	16,260
Palmer, John Estate	14,690
Paris, Gottlieb	34,855
Parks, Isaac et ux	10,475
Patterson, William	18,265
Paul, Stephen A. et ux	19,475
Pendland, Sarah	11,325
Perrett-Glenny Inc.	17,925
Perrett-Glenny Realty Company	21,210
Phelps, Frank L.	39,425
Pickie, William F.	40,787
Pinney, George H.	23,240
Pitkin, Frederick W.	21,975
Pitkin, Richard estate	16,460
Pitkin, Robert estate	12,276
Pitkin, Frank, Cecilia	11,140
Podvora, Abraham	11,685
Podvora, Abraham	17,530
Polish Grocery Company	18,475
Porterfield, Clarence A.	12,150
Porterfield, Clarence A.	10,820
Proctor, Jane	11,335
Purnell, Gertrude	18,425
Quinn, J. H.	12,265
Quinn, J. H. & Co.	10,000
Quinn, William P., Mary	15,055
Ray, Francis, Loraine	17,850
Reid, Winnie A.	10,910
Rich, Harriet E., Mary Rich Cheney, Richard G.	24,300
Richardson, John	18,970
Richard, Nathan B.	180,150
Richardson, Jonathan	27,820
Richardson, Samuel	10,385
Richman, Leonard J.	17,100
Risley, William J.	30,390
Robb, Anna W.	14,360
Robb, John W.	12,685
Robb, Josiah	10,600
Robb, Matthew, Elizabeth	14,160
Robb, Grace	12,835
Robertson, W. W.	32,430
Robinson, Christine	10,450

admx.	18,135
Robinson, Clara E.	11,285
Robbins, Jennie P.	21,490
Rogers Paper Manufacturing Company	392,853
Rogers, Alexander	10,100
Rogers, Anne J.	18,135
Rogers, Gertrude H.	33,780
Rogers, Thomas J.	12,955
Rogers, Willard B.	30,425
Rohan, James et ux	24,490
Rowe, Stanley, Alice	10,250
Rubnow, William	128,585
Runde, Christian estate	28,090
Rush, Lura	19,230
Russell, Joseph H.	11,965
Russell, R. Lamotte	23,910
Russell, Thomas, Barbara	10,850
Sadoski, Emily Vitzke	15,320
Siamond, Paul, Gul-seppa	10,850
Salonik, Julius	12,100
Sanderson, Henry Est.	12,100
Sankey, G. H.	12,785
Sargent, Minnie	14,955
Sass, William	10,705
Schaer, Henry	17,395
Schaub, Martin, Mary Schendel, Herman	11,528
Scheld, William H.	18,035
Schreiber, Gustave	16,825
Schubert, Robert	43,870
Schultz, Carl F.	10,755
Scranton, E. Arvid, H.	15,200
Margaret	24,075
Seaman, Earl G.	10,520
Seaman, Harry E.	14,550
Sealer, Emil, Minnie	12,400
Segar, Edward E.	17,780
Seliger, Catherine M.	18,825
Sharp, William	38,370
Shea, Patrick T.	14,695
Shea, William J.	15,855
Sheehan, Martha	16,455
Sheridan, Hannah, Julia Sheridan, J. F. Est.	16,585
Shields, William J. et ux	10,900
Silcox, Nettie L.	105,400
Simon, Scott H. Josephine R.	19,840
Sk	



# FOR GINGER'S SAKE

BY ETHEL HUESTON  
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"Say, little bondholder," Joplin said, "I guess you'll still turn an honest dollar if you see your way clear, eh?"  
"I hope to tell you," declared Ginger.

**BEGIN HERE TODAY**  
GINGER ELLA TOLLIVER was bored. Ginger's father was a minister, and her stepmother a very wealthy woman, but life in the little town of Red Thrush, Iowa, ran too slowly to suit Ginger and her set. So she announced to her friends, EDDY JACKSON, PATTY SEARS and WESLEY MEEKER, that she was going to start a home for the poor.

marriage of the strangely assorted pair, and considering them in a unique way to be her personal proteges.  
Naturally in a move of such magnitude, Ginger instead of either of them should play the leading role.

he had been efficacious in extracting his associates from the embarrassing difficulties their immature emotionalism had goaded them into.  
Ginger's own emotions, as far as men were concerned, were in a state of safe but deadly somnolence. She was not at all sure that she believed in love; her personal opinion was that she probably did not. Love, she found, was apt to be either rough or messy, and neither manifestation appealed to her.

To JENNY BROOKS, wife of old BENNY BROOKS, an ally in whom she could trust implicitly, she confided her intention of organizing a Junior Country Club. She asked Jenny to act as her agent in the purchase of the Mill Rush farm, a 10-acre tract with an old farm house, from JOPLIN WESTBURY. The rest of her plans were still in her head, unformulated.

The more ardent and active members of the regular Country Club frankly admitted that they would be glad to be rid of what they impatiently called "those youngsters." It is not easy for middle-aged parents to indulge in foolish frivolity before the amazed and disapproving eyes of growing-up sons and daughters.

Also, as she cheerfully confided to Phil, "if occasionally one does let go for a minute and lapse into complete eroticism—see Freud—one is so flushed and perspire the rest of the day it simply isn't worth it!" Taken all together, she was against love. "Something to do," she said, "that's all people need."  
(To Be Continued)

"And," she told Jenny, "be sure and bring him down in his price. About half of what he asks will be right."  
To Jenny, who, with her husband, was to be chaperon, the venture promised a great many dollars saved, as a summer on the farm would mean a trimming of living expenses. The house on Mill Rush held interesting possibilities for an imagination as fertile as Ginger's. On the other hand, it was doing its present owner no good, and he was anxious to sell Westbury finally got down to \$2000, whereupon Jenny said she would have to ask Ginger's advice.

Even in the forties, former village belles take no real pleasure in being relegated to the comfortable chairs along the wall during the best dances, and the daughters were now come of an age to be greatly sought as partners even by men old enough to have better judgment.  
The younger generation of both sexes had grown so startlingly good at sports as to keep their most agile elders on the constant defensive to retain their laurels, a state of affairs entirely too vigorous for warm Iowa summers.

**"THE BLUE BIRD"**  
IN HARTFORD  
Manchester people will soon have the opportunity to see one of the loveliest plays ever written, "The Blue Bird," by Maurice Maeterlinck. Years ago it played for months in New York to packed houses, and those who saw it recall it with pleasure, and will want to see it again. Those who did not, have a treat in store for them, as the revival of this beautiful classic is to be presented by the Junior League of Hartford at Bushnell Memorial hall in Hartford, Friday evening, January 23, and Saturday matinee, January 24.

But Joplin Westbury did not wait for Jenny to see Ginger Ella. He knew Ginger from of old and was well aware that she was not above turning a neat financial trick herself when she had a good chance. And he had no intention of letting this sale slip through his fingers.  
Before Jenny was down the stairs he had Ginger on the telephone.

An even more practical objection to the free use of the Country Club by the juniors was the fact that it was almost impossible to stock provisions enough to satisfy their never-ending thirsts and hungers for what seemed to be entirely lacking in the modern calory-consciousness. The consensus was given them a club of their own by all means, and if we have to help support it, we will.

Adults will be charmed by the mysticism and enchantment of the lines and situations, while the children will love the excitement of Tytyl's and Mytyl's adventures in their search for the blue bird of happiness. The animals, trees, the ballet of stars, the dance of the ghosts, will thrill them.  
"The Blue Bird," a National Junior League production, travels with its own costumes, scenery and directing staff, but is played by the local Junior League. Before it completes its tour it will have visited fifteen cities of America, going west as far as Oklahoma, and south to New Orleans, the object being to bring good plays for children within the reach of more cities.

"Say, little bondholder," he began cheerfully, for he and Ginger were great friends, "I guess you're not so over-nourished on bank-notes but what you'll turn an honest dollar if you see your way clear, eh?"  
"I hope to tell you," declared Ginger illuminatingly.

The robust middle class was particularly pleased, reckoning that the hours of gay, exhausting bodily labor that confronted their children in the renovation of Mill Rush could not fail to contribute the red blood, sturdy muscles and becoming tan quite incompatible with the tea-drinking, incense-burning, cocktail-shaking amusements to which the upper classes had become addicted. So many hard-working people try to comfort themselves with the notion that a healthy body is father of a healthy mind.

But there is something else we can do for the children that I believe to be the panacea for almost everything. We can make them rest and see that they get the proper amount of sleep.  
There is a tendency to be strict and methodical with a baby's care until he is 2 years old or so, then to let down. Perhaps we watch the clock until he is even 3 or 4, then perhaps there is a younger baby and we get busy on him. The older children are started right, we decide, and they can shift very well for themselves.  
They find themselves without schedule and take advantage of it as children will.  
Up all evening till the grown-ups

"Now, you know me, Ginger, I make a sale when I can. You give her the right advice, and the day she signs up for it, I'll send you my check for \$100. That's what I think of your opinion. Guess that's a fair enough proposition for a girl of your age."  
"It certainly is," agreed Ginger.  
"And I think I can advise her to your satisfaction if the price is right."  
"Well, I'm going to make it right. Now, I'm asking \$200, but what you'll turn an honest dollar if you see your way clear, eh?"  
Ginger laughed delightedly. "That's just cooking," she said. "I'll see what I can do. You're a great old sport, Joppy, and I think we can do business."  
Her confidence was not illavided. They did do business, and within 24 hours Ben and Jenny Brooks had bought Mill Rush for \$1500, paying \$250 down. And Ginger had a check for \$100, which she generously divided with Jenny, to that woman's boundless delight.

But among them all not one was more genuinely delighted than Phil himself, who had observed the signs of mental depression in her pretty stepdaughter with increasing concern. In the beginning of their life together she had tried—as the rich are prone to do—to insure her contentment with lovely, costly gifts, with pretty clothes and with expensive tours.  
Ultimately she thought it would be a good thing for Ginger to marry Eddy Jackson, in which case she planned for them a house and finely equipped laboratory for Eddy's agricultural experiments in the outer fringe of Doorndee, where they would have the freedom and privacy to which every young couple is entitled, but where she and Mr. Tolliver, when he had retired from active participation in church affairs, could joyously superintend the development of the future "little Gin and Gingers," as Ginger herself flippantly referred to her hypothetical progeny of later date.

Up all evening till the grown-ups  
The Junior League of Hartford supports the Maternal Milk Station and the Junior League Day Nursery.

The news that Ben and Jenny Brooks had taken over the Mill Rush place to operate as a sort of summer home for themselves and a general club for the youth of Red Thrush created a sensation in the community but on the whole met with a surprisingly favorable reception.  
Ben and Jenny were well liked, and had the respect and the goodwill of every one in town. The hope that they would do well and make money out of the enterprise upon which they had so boldly embarked was unanimous. Ths. Ginger should sweep into immediate dominance of all arrangements caused no surprise at all, for she had always been known as Jenky's general boss, taking entire credit for the

the renovation of Mill Rush could not fail to contribute the red blood, sturdy muscles and becoming tan quite incompatible with the tea-drinking, incense-burning, cocktail-shaking amusements to which the upper classes had become addicted. So many hard-working people try to comfort themselves with the notion that a healthy body is father of a healthy mind.  
But among them all not one was more genuinely delighted than Phil himself, who had observed the signs of mental depression in her pretty stepdaughter with increasing concern. In the beginning of their life together she had tried—as the rich are prone to do—to insure her contentment with lovely, costly gifts, with pretty clothes and with expensive tours.  
Ultimately she thought it would be a good thing for Ginger to marry Eddy Jackson, in which case she planned for them a house and finely equipped laboratory for Eddy's agricultural experiments in the outer fringe of Doorndee, where they would have the freedom and privacy to which every young couple is entitled, but where she and Mr. Tolliver, when he had retired from active participation in church affairs, could joyously superintend the development of the future "little Gin and Gingers," as Ginger herself flippantly referred to her hypothetical progeny of later date.

Up all evening till the grown-ups  
The Junior League of Hartford supports the Maternal Milk Station and the Junior League Day Nursery.

## Evening Herald Pattern

By Annabelle Worthington

Dainty dainty prints, lawns, batiste, dotted swiss, cotton broadcloth, blue and gingham may be used for this cute little dress.

Cut on simple straight lines without frills, it is easily laundered. The lower part of the dress is neatly fitted to the yoke through pin tucks.

The yoke and panel front incidentally are in self-material if desired.

Style No. 2992 is designed for the small active maids of 2, 4 and 6 years.

Several dresses may be made with this pattern of various fabrics and each one appear entirely different. The small expenditure will surprise you. And it is so simple to fashion. You will see one attractive style after another as you turn over the pages of our new Spring Fashion Book.

Styles for children or the miss, the matron, the stout—and a series of dressmaking articles. It is a book that will save you money.

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Price of book 10 cents. Price of pattern 15 cents.

Manchester Herald Pattern Service 2992

For a Herald pattern of the model illustrated, send 15c in stamps or coin directly to Fashion Bureau, Manchester Evening Herald, Fifth Avenue and 29th Street, New York City. Price 15 Cents

Name .....  
Size .....  
Address .....



## A THOUGHT

Be ye therefore wise as serpents, and harmless as doves.—Matthew 10:16.

He is off the wisest man who is not wise at all.—Wordsworth.

A British scientist says the universe will some day explode. Already you can hear poppings in Chicago.

## YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton  
© 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

They tell us that there is no such thing as a "nervous" child. And I believe it to be true in a certain sense, but it all depends on the meaning we take out of the word. If there is not actual nervousness there are mental and emotional disturbances that amount to the same thing. Also there is such a thing as using up that vaguely defined word called "reserve," and when that is gone the nerves of young children are likely to play all sorts of tricks.

go to bed. Even if they are in bed there may be too much noise in the house for them to sleep. Again it may be a bit-and-miss affair. In bed two nights at 7 or 8 and the next two up until dear-knows-when, depending on the convenience of the household.

A great deal of so-called misbehavior is a result of this very thing. Now I don't know whether or not children are more nervous than of yore, but heart symptoms do seem to be on the increase, bodies seem to have less endurance, and other signs of a letting down of the race are conspicuous. If it were not for increased care and intelligent handling of babies and young children unknown to our forefathers, I don't know what would happen.

Arrange sleeping schedule  
A sleep schedule is as important for a child of 0 as it is for a baby of 6 months. And nothing should interfere. Evening excitement keeps a child either out of bed or away from sleep once he is in.

Modern Life to Blame  
That it is due to less fresh air, reduced exercise and the general pell-mell of existence, there can be no doubt. We need all the intelligence and medical skill we can muster now to offset the artificial manner of present-day living.

Enough regular sleep is going to give him a bank account of health later on.

There is a tendency to be strict and methodical with a baby's care until he is 2 years old or so, then to let down. Perhaps we watch the clock until he is even 3 or 4, then perhaps there is a younger baby and we get busy on him. The older children are started right, we decide, and they can shift very well for themselves.  
They find themselves without schedule and take advantage of it as children will.  
Up all evening till the grown-ups

Unmindful of bruises, they go swinging over the turf at the Riding and Hunt club.  
The former Cornelia Vanderbilt, now Mrs. John Francis Amherst Cecil, has joined the wool-shirted, helmeted ranks of the Washington women. Mrs. Cecil, Miss Elizabeth Martin and Miss Eliza Cox, all experienced players are teaching new members.

Up all evening till the grown-ups  
The Junior League of Hartford supports the Maternal Milk Station and the Junior League Day Nursery.

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## Daily Health Service

Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famed Authority

HEREDITARY OR ENVIRONMENT?  
Neither is Entirely Responsible For Man's Characteristics, Says Health Expert.

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

One of the favorite subjects for debating groups in the past 25 years has been the question as to whether heredity or environment is more important in establishing the characteristics of man and the diseases from which he is likely to suffer.  
Professor H. S. Jennings points out that the attempt to answer the question as to which is more important is the same as the question as to which is more important for the manufacture of automobiles—the materials of which they are made or the method of manufacturing the machine.

It seems well established that such characteristics as the color of the eyes, of the hair, of the skin and the stature of the body are controlled in various ways. It seems at present that the eye color is more dependent on heredity, for the simple reason that we do not know of any method of changing the color of the eye by effects of the environment. On the other hand, the hair may change its color due to various experiences; the color of the skin is affected by sunlight.

The build of the body, whether stout or lean, is certainly largely dependent on the heredity of the individual, but may also be modified by diet. If a person has six fingers on each hand or has webs between his toes, he is likely to have developed these characteristics due to heredity. On the other hand, bow-legs may be the result of an insufficient amount of vitamin D or sunlight.

Most diseases from which human beings suffer are greatly influenced by conditions in which they live. For instance, one cannot have tuberculosis unless one is infected by the germ of tuberculosis, which has been shown that the germ of tuberculosis grows much better in some kinds of tissues than in others.

A person who is badly nourished and who gets an insufficient amount of fresh air and sunlight is much more likely to develop the disease when attacked by the germ than a person who is well nourished and who has plenty of sunlight and fresh air.

From the studies that have been made on heredity and cancer, it seems quite likely that there are some human beings who have a special susceptibility to this disease. It is known that repeated irritations may set up cancer in those who are susceptible. This has been proved by experiments on mice of a strain susceptible to cancer.

PREXYS DON'T LAST  
Washington. — College president aren't likely to remain in service long, the United States Office of Education, Department of the Interior, has found. A survey conducted by the department shows that the average college president is likely to be 55 years old, married, and the chances are even that he will serve not more than five years.

VETERANS TEACH TRICKS OF POLO TO CAPITAL WOMEN  
Washington—(AP)—After a good showing in its first games with Cleveland, the polo team formed by Washington society girls is preparing to face girl teams in New York and Palm Beach.

AIRY QUEEN  
Washington—(AP)—After a good showing in its first games with Cleveland, the polo team formed by Washington society girls is preparing to face girl teams in New York and Palm Beach.

Smiling Anne Lee Strickland must have been "up in the clouds" when she was crowned queen of the air races at Miami, Fla. Here you see Queen Anne in her coronation costume, or whatever it is—and her throne is the crew of a seaplane.

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## THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE

Marmalades  
As the jelly glasses are emptied why not fill them up with marmalades or dried fruit butters. Citrus fruits are in their prime just now, unusually plentiful and cheaper than for years. Marmalades, and when we say that we naturally think of oranges, will be particularly relished later when jaded appetites need toning up. Carrot marmalade is good and cheapest of all, made in the proportion of a pound of carrots, after scraping and chopping, 2 lemons and 4 cups sugar.

she starts writing letters, she looks under the initial and gets out all these tidbits which she often has forgotten.

A nice delicate breakfast dish is eggs, baked with cream, butter and seasoning. Butter the separate little cups of a muffin tin, break an egg into each, cover with two tablespoons of cream, season with salt, pepper and paprika and butter and bake. They are grand with popovers.

(The old fashioned Paisley patterns are coming in again and bid fair to have a tremendous vogue, particularly in silks.)

Tangerines which are so very plentiful make a good marmalade, combined with grapefruit and lemons. Kumquats may also be used in place of oranges. Then a favorite combination is one large grape fruit, one large orange and one large lemon. In every case the peel must be cooked until it can easily be pierced by a straw, and the white scraped off. The peel should then be cut into match like strips. Commercial manufacturers cannot go to this trouble but with machinery they are able to shave the rind and pulp paper thin and a delicious marmalade is the result. Nearly every housewife has her own way of making these delicious preserves so that no hard and fast rule is followed provided it is jelly like in substance and not too tart.

MARY TAYLOR.

## GLORIFYING YOURSELF

Many an old-fashioned girl remembered for her daintiness made her own fragrant bath lotions from flower petals she gathered from her own garden.

As a matter of fact, if you have a flair for romance and glamour, you can raise a little beauty garden in a corner of that old-fashioned garden of yours this year.

You will need a few of such things as lemon verbena, lavender, roses, heliotropes, sweet Elysum, rosemary, jasmine, pennyroyal. Dry the petals of the flowers and the leaves of the herbs by spreading them out where the sun will reach them, on a clean white paper. You can buy such herbs and dried flowers right now and blend your own fragrant bathings if you want.

Mix any fragrant dried flower petals or leaves with an equal amount of borax and orris root powder. Make up a number of little dainty silk or muslin bags with draw string tops through which you can run ribbon to facilitate hanging the little bags on the hot water faucet. Put about three tablespoonful of the mixture in each bag. When you turn on the hot water not only your tub, but the whole atmosphere of the bathroom will be delicately fragrant.

Pearl barley is used with rosemary, borax and powdered lupuline for another fragrant bath. You boil this together with three times the amount of barley that you use of the other ingredients and add the strained mixture to your bath.

Just lavender bath, using the dried lavender you can get anywhere, is a lovely thing. Use equal parts of lavender and borax and orris root powder, put it all in a small bag and run your hot water through it.

A woman, known for her interesting letters, keeps a clipping folder in her desk into which she slips all kinds of tidbits from newspapers and things friends tell her, filing them under the initial of the friend she thinks they will interest. When

Much simpler, of course, than concocting your own fragrant beauty bathings, is the use of commercial powders, salts or tablets. Try different scents and different brands until you get one you like.

## Hollywood Lures Spain's Prettiest



The piquant beauty of Senorita Elena Melogosa, above, caused fellow citizens of Madrid to vote her the prettiest girl in all Spain in a recent newspaper contest. Result: She is coming to Hollywood to appear in American films soon. And doesn't she look like Gloria Swanson!

## WE

Specialize on These Three Factors In Our Business

## QUALITY

of Products

## COURTESY

To All

## SERVICE

To Those Who Give Us the Privilege.

If we fail in any of the above please Call Manchester 7697 or Hartford 2-0264.

## BRYANT

and

## CHAPMAN

CO.







# 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. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Effective March 17, 1927:

4 Consecutive Days... 9 cts 11 cts  
1 Day... 11 cts 15 cts

All orders for insertion must be prepaid.

Special rates for long term every day advertising.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared.

Charged at the rate earned, but no allowance of credits can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day.

No bill forbids; display lines not sold.

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the order.

All advertisements must conform in type, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.

CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock noon; Saturdays 10:30 a. m.

### TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

Ads are accepted on the telephone at a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATE is paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in insertion will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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### LOST AND FOUND 1

LOST—BOSTON BULL PUPPY. last seen at High school. Please dial 3006, 8 Ridgewood street.

### AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

FOR SALE—1923 CHEVROLET Coach, good condition \$150. 50 Oxford street, telephone 3280.

FOR SALE—1926 ESSEX Coach \$25, all good tires. Simon Hildebrand, 94 Spruce street. Tel. 5961.

### AUTOMOBILES FOR EXCHANGE 5

TO TRADE FOR MOTORCYCLE. 1920 Essex touring car in good running order. Phone 8906.

### GARAGES—SERVICE—STORAGE 10

HEATED GARAGE SPACES for rent. Midland Filling Station. W. S. Grant, Mgr., 311 Main street, South Manchester, Conn.

### BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED 13

Piano Tuning JOHN COCKERHAM 6 Orchard Street Dial 4218

### MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20

PERKETT & GLENNEY Inc.—Moving, packing and shipping. Daily service to and from New York 14 trucks at your service. Agents for United Van Service, one of the leading long distance moving companies. Connection in 162 cities. Phone 3063, 8860, 8864.

### L. T. WOOD CO.—Furniture and piano moving, modern equipment, experience, help, public storehouse. Phone 4496.

### REPAIRING 23

MATTRESS AND BOX springs renovated. Your health and even your income depends upon the rest and complete relaxation you have in sleeping. We scientifically renovate your old mattress to give comfort. Day and evening phone 3615. Manchester Upholstering Co., 246 Main street.

### VACUUM CLEANER: gun, phonograph, clock repairing. Key nailing. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

### COURSES AND CLASSES 27

WANTED—PIANO PUPILS. Mrs. Rose Hickey, 44 Pearl street. Telephone 6988.

### BARBER TRADE taught in day and evening classes. Low tuition rate. Vaughn Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford.

### HELP WANTED—FEMALE 35

WANTED—WOMAN to assist with general housework and cooking. Apply in person, 201 Oak street, Louis Paluzzi.

### HELP WANTED—MALE 36

SALESMEN FOR OLD established million dollar company. Earn \$4,000 to \$10,000 a year easy. Sell complete line money-back-guaranteed paint, varnish, roofing direct to home owners, farmers, business blocks, industrial plants, railroads at 40 percent saving; on long easy terms. Experience unnecessary. Permanent position. Protected territory. Big sample case free. Adams Paint Co., 1906 W. 80th, Dept. R-3, Cleveland, Ohio.

### POSITIONS—ABOARD ocean liners; good pay. Visit Hawaii, China, Japan. Experience unnecessary. Self-addressed envelope will bring list. A. E. Arculus, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

### SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE 39

WANTED—ELECTRICAL repairing appliances called for and delivered, reasonable prices. Dial 6777.

### ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES—RADIO 49

FOR SALE—ONE ATWATER-KENT all electric Console model, good as new \$50. One Clarion Midget radio, very reasonable. Also several Philco radios, very reasonable. Grezel-Johnson Company, 1 Purnell Place. Phone 7167.

### FUEL AND FEED 49-A

FOR SALE—HARD WOOD \$6 load or slabs \$5; also light trucking done. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Dial 61-5.

### FOR SALE—BEST SEASONED HARD WOOD, 1-2 cord load \$5.00. 1-4 cord load \$3.00. Prompt delivery. Phone Rosedale 25-4. Geo. Buck.

### HARD WOOD, STOVE length \$5 a load. Special chunks for furnace or fire place \$6. Hardwood slabs \$4. F. O. Giesecke, telephone Rosedale 36-12.



SENSE AND NONSENSE

Little Things
It am de little things dat trouble us,
Ain't it a sin?
We kin sit on a great big mountain,
But not upon a pin.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Many good-looking girls get that way from many good looks in a mirror.
with one blow of a hammer. He was an auctioneer.

SKIPPY



By Percy L. Crosby

Toonerville Folks



By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



Sticker Solution

Sticker Solution puzzle with a grid of numbers and instructions for solving it.

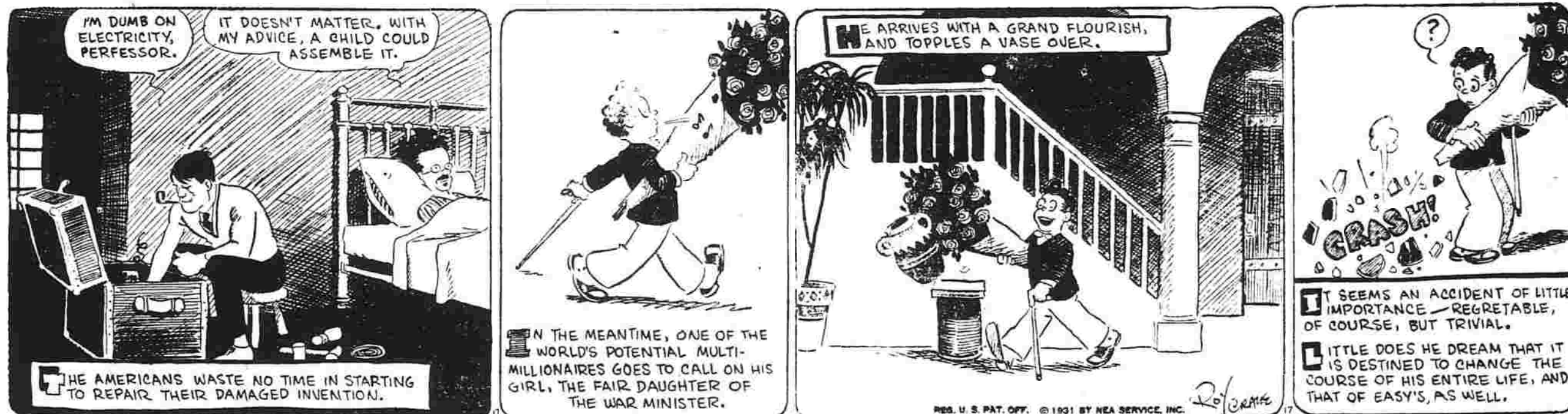
LITTLE JOE



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

A Momentous Event

By Crane



THE TINYMITES

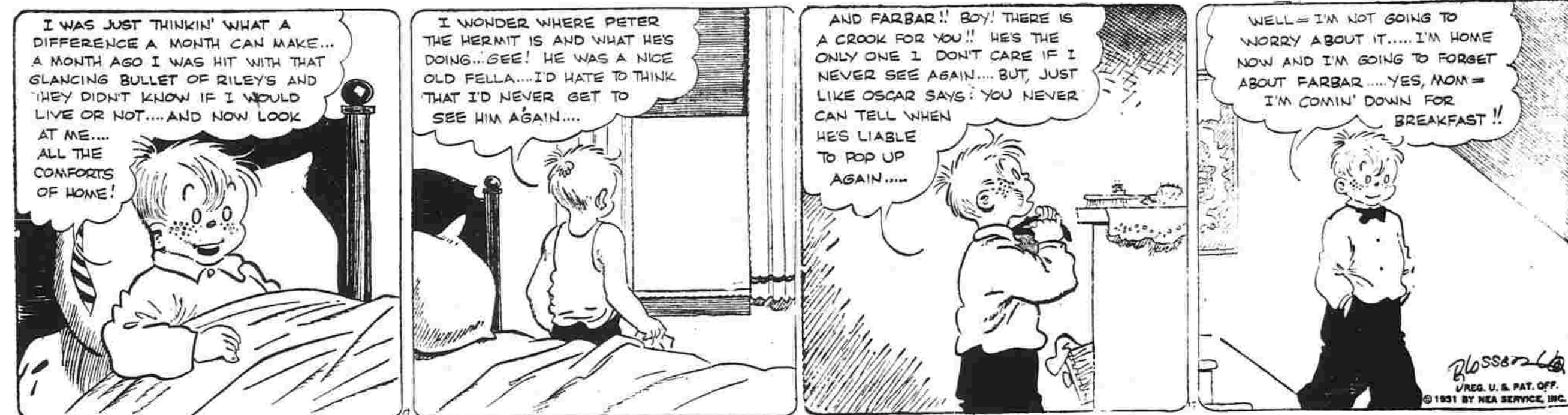


(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)
The elephant was quite a sight,
Said Clowdy, "He's a Tynymite!
I never saw one quite so small.
Say,
now that he is caught, why don't we
teach some tricks to him? We might
put him in circus trim. Just think!
if he were smart enough, from us
he might be bought."

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Past!

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

As Expected

By Small





MODERN DANCING

Tonight, 8 P. M. Given by Manchester Green Community Club At Manchester Green School Bill Waddell's Orchestra Admission 50 cents.

WHIST—DANCE

Monday, Jan. 19, 8:15 P. M. Buckland School P. T. A. 6 Cash Prizes. Eats. 35 Cents.

ABOUT TOWN

The Rangers of Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon will meet at the Masonic Temple, Monday evening, at 7:30 o'clock.

The Manchester Cage Bird Fanciers will meet Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the School Street Room 5.

Miss Helen Stanfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stanfield of 39 Eldridge street, will attend the Inter-Fraternity Sorority dance given by Pratt Institute.

There will be a food sale under the auspices of the motion picture committee of Second Congregational church at Pagan's store, Saturday afternoon, January 24, from 2 to 3 o'clock.

St. Mary's Men's Bible class gave a motion picture entertainment in the parish hall last evening which was well attended.

The young people of the Manchester Green Community Club will conduct the usual Saturday evening dance at the Green school building this evening.

The Manchester Division of the Connecticut Federation of Women's Clubs will meet Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Annie Gleason, 249 Main street.

More than 75 attended the whist and dance last night at the City View dance hall on Keeney street.

The general committee of the Manchester Community club will be in charge of the bridge party Monday evening at the White House, to which all are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Crowell of Highland Park were in Boston yesterday and attended the afternoon concert at Symphony hall by the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Nathan W. Bleich, formerly of Dunhill's Saginaw, Michigan, has accepted the management of the Dunhill store, 681 Main street, in the place of Murray Podell, manager of the local clothing store for the past four months.

The Buckland Parent-Teacher association will run the usual fortnightly whist-dance at the school assembly hall Monday evening.

Fred Patton, former Manchester man, who was guest artist during the Traveler's Hour at WTIC broadcasting station last night, was the guest of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nelson of Center street.

Rev. Watson Woodruff of Center Congregational church has extended an invitation to the girls of the Order of Rainbow to attend the morning service tomorrow.

"Perfectly Satisfied" is the answer of our oil customers. The Manchester Lumber Co. Phone 5145. Coal and Fuel Oil.—Adv.

BASKETBALL

The Attraction You've Been Waiting For! K. OF L. 5 vs. REC 5 Tuesday, January 20 Preliminary 7:30 P. M. Rec Game 8:45 Prompt Admission 50c.

MODERN DANCE

JACK O-LANTERN BALLROOM, Bolton Notch TONIGHT JOE RAFF'S ORCHESTRA FREE TRANSPORTATION BUS Leaves the Center 8:30 P. M.

The Young Men's Community club will hold a business meeting at the clubhouse tonight at 7 o'clock sharp.

"Thirty Minute Dinners" will be the subject of the lesson to be given Tuesday afternoon at the Manchester Community club by Mrs. Arra Sutton Mixer of the Hartford Gas Company's home service department.

Miss Janet Wilcox, Manchester high school teacher, is recuperating at her home in North Adams, Mass., following an operation for acute appendicitis at the Litchfield County hospital in Winsted, where she was stricken while visiting her sister.

2 LOCAL BRIDES TAKE VOWS IN OTHER TOWNS

Miss Farrant Wedded In Wethersfield, Miss Krar In Hartford, Both Recently.

Returns made to Town Clerk Samuel Turkington brings the information that two marriages where Manchester residents were concerned during the past twenty days.

A return from Wethersfield is on the marriage of Miss Mary E. Farrant, daughter of Mrs. Mary Farrant of North street, and Rocco Gagliardo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Gagliardo of East Hartford, which was performed on December 23 by Justice of the Peace Walter S. Comstock.

A return from Hartford is on the marriage of Miss Mary Krar, daughter of the late Frank Krar, Sr., to Lawrence Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown of Hartford, which took place in Hartford on January 1, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Robert B. Day of Christ church.

CENTER SPRINGS RACING

Four events were staged at the Center Springs Skating Arena last night, the Junior 220 yard, Junior 440, School Boys 220 and School Boys 440.

The racing was close and there was less than a yard and a half between the winners and the defeated. Five boys took part in the Junior events and eight in the School Boys.

AT "Y" CONVENTION

The Hartford County YMCA is represented at the 64th annual state convention of the YMCA's of Connecticut, being held at the Hotel Elton, Waterbury, by twenty-one delegates, coming from eight towns of the county.

Manchester's Date Book

COMING EVENTS Monday, Jan. 19—All membership meeting of the Chamber of Commerce at Hotel Sheridan at 8:15 o'clock.

CO-OP STOCKHOLDERS' QUESTIONS TOO LATE

Inquirers About Status of Polish Association Find That Meeting Is Over.

EAST HARTFORD POST COMING HERE JAN. 23

Word was received today by the Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion, from their fellow legionnaires in East Hartford, that they will be on hand Friday, January 23, to take part in the indoor sports at the School street Recreation Center.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Lease Mrs. Helen Janssen, 123 Spruce street, to the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, the store and basement at 125 Spruce street for the term of one year.

SWEDES, GERMANS STOUTLY CONTEST

Second Church Night Sees National Lines Drawn In Athletic Struggles.

With nearly three hundred young people in attendance, the second of a series of Church Nights at the School street Rec was held last night by the combined German and Swedish churches of Manchester.

Director Lewis Lloyd placed the entire facilities of the Rec at the disposal of the four churches and from 7:30 o'clock to nearly midnight everything was running full blast.

MIDDLE TURNPIKE WORK UNDER WAY

Thirty-five Men Employed In First Operations On Long Needed Improvement.

The cold weather of the past week has frozen the ground to a depth of 22 inches but after breaking down the shell of frost, the work has proceeded satisfactorily.

MASONIC BALL

Manchester Lodge 73, A. F. and A. M., will hold its twentieth annual ball in the State Armory, on Monday, February 16.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The Cosmopolitan Club, at its bi-weekly meeting yesterday afternoon, which was held at the Center church parish house with Mrs. Malcolm Mollan hostess, listened to an interesting talk by Ward E. Duffy, managing editor of the Hartford Times.

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. Funeral Directors

ESTABLISHED 56 YEARS CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST. Robert K. Anderson Funeral Director Phone: Office 5171 Residence 7494

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HOSPITAL NOTES

A son was born yesterday afternoon at Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George H. Gould of 180 1/2 Center street.

GET SECOND MAN IN HI-JACK CASE

Glastonbury Resident Held After Rhode Island Hearing As Spencer's Pal.

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TWO SUITS BROUGHT IN TROLLEY CRASH

Heirs of Truck Driver Killed In Love Lane Accident and His Companion Sue.

As a result of the accident which resulted in the death of William Marcott of 74 Arnold street, Woonsocket, R. I., and injury to J. E. Pelouquin of 83 Windsor street, Blackstone, Mass., suits are being brought against the Connecticut company, one for the death of Marcott, of \$20,000, and the other in a lesser amount for Pelouquin's injuries.

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Manchester Lodge 73, A. F. and A. M., will hold its twentieth annual ball in the State Armory, on Monday, February 16.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The Cosmopolitan Club, at its bi-weekly meeting yesterday afternoon, which was held at the Center church parish house with Mrs. Malcolm Mollan hostess, listened to an interesting talk by Ward E. Duffy, managing editor of the Hartford Times.

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CO-OP STOCKHOLDERS' QUESTIONS TOO LATE

Inquirers About Status of Polish Association Find That Meeting Is Over.

EAST HARTFORD POST COMING HERE JAN. 23

Word was received today by the Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion, from their fellow legionnaires in East Hartford, that they will be on hand Friday, January 23, to take part in the indoor sports at the School street Recreation Center.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Lease Mrs. Helen Janssen, 123 Spruce street, to the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, the store and basement at 125 Spruce street for the term of one year.

Times Of Depression— A Readjustment Period The best store location that during ordinary times could not be had at all, can now be secured at an important advantage. The Park Building in this town is the 100% business location. In this building are now available stores suitable for most any business that requires good location. Will make reasonable alterations and lease same to responsible tenant for a period of years. For further information apply William Rubinow 841 Main Street Dial 5638

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Under Our Roof— Each estate has a home of its own It may be news to you to know that each estate left in our care is handled as a unit; furthermore that estate funds are never in any circumstances mingled with this institution's own assets. In fact, the law prohibits it. The funds left in our keeping under a trust arrangement will always be invested solely for the benefit of your estate—whether you direct us precisely what securities to retain or to purchase, or whether you put the entire investment responsibility up to us. The securities of each of our trust estates are reviewed regularly from the individual standpoint of desirability for your estate, as well as for their general investment merit. THE MANCHESTER TRUST CO. SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

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