

AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION for the Month of January, 1932 5,568

Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau Hartford Fair and colder tonight; Sunday partly cloudy with slowly rising temperature.

VOL. LI., NO. 121.

(Classified Advertising on Page 12.)

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1932.

(FOURTEEN PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

TO DEDICATE NEW Y. M. C. A. SUNDAY P. M.

Special Dedicatory Program To Feature Address By Albert E. Roberts, National Y. M. C. A. Executive.

Albert E. Roberts, New York, prominent Young Men's Christian Association official who has spoken in every state in the Union, will deliver the principal address at the dedication services of the new Manchester Y. M. C. A. building at the north end tomorrow afternoon.

The Y. M. C. A. has been open during the past week but the official dedication does not take place until tomorrow. Charles W. Holman, prominent Manchester business man long active in Y. M. C. A. activities, is chairman of the committee in charge.

Public Reception The program opens at 3 o'clock at which time the board of directors of the Y will hold a public reception to the visitors. The entire public is welcome, in fact encouraged to attend.

Mr. Roberts Address Harry Hedley Smith, state Y. M. C. A. secretary, will speak on Y. M. C. A. organization work in general, following which will come the principal address by Mr. Roberts who is a graduate of the Hermon school in Northfield, Mass., and has been in Y. M. C. A. service for more than



Albert E. Roberts

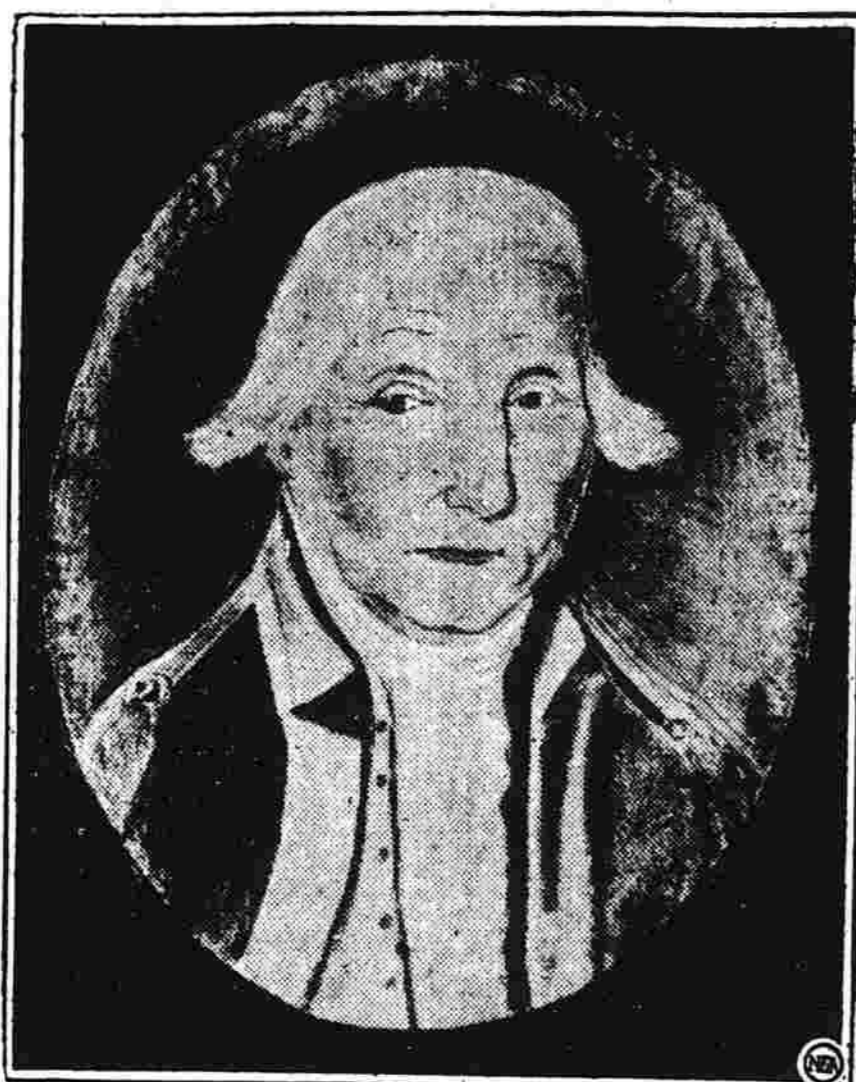
30 years being connected with city, state and national affairs. Mr. Roberts also served with the international committee and the national council of the Y. M. C. A. For twenty-five years he has been on the national Y staff in New York City. He is at present general field secretary of the national council. During his long career, he has spoken in every one of the states in the Union and in Canada as well. He was appointed by President Wilson on the latter's country life commission.

ARMS CUT TALK NEXT WEDNESDAY

Session Adjourned Today At Geneva Following Few Speeches By Envoys.

Geneva, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Arthur Henderson, president of the world disarmament conference, announced following a group of addresses by representatives of minor nations this morning that there would be no further speeches before the conference until next Wednesday.

George Washington's Last Portrait Just Discovered



It may not be art, or even a good likeness, but the portrait of George Washington reproduced above is historically important because it is the last one known to have been made of him from life. Its date is 1799, the year of Washington's death, and it was executed in crayon color by Dr. Ellisha C. Dick, a physician who attended Washington during his last illness and who marked a clock at Mt. Vernon to show the exact moment of the First President's death.

WASHINGTON'S HISTORY LINKED UP WITH STATE

First President Visited Here Six Times and Each Visit Had Historical Significance; Birthday Observed.

The bicentennial of the birth of George Washington, first President, to be observed over this week-end, comes close to a number of Connecticut communities. These in an educational way in which school children will have a part, or through pageantry, will take notice of the occasion in it of interest.

WHOLESALE MURDER PLOT FRUSTRATED

Texas Rangers Hold Eight Men As Suspects; Six Men Marked For Death.

Edinburg, Tex., Feb. 20.—(AP)—An alleged murder plot against six prominent residents of Donna, Hidalgo county, has been frustrated by Texas Rangers led by Captains Frank Hamer and A. R. Mace.

Eight men were jailed at Rio Grande city, capital of Starr county, on charges of conspiracy to commit murder and others were reported to have been arrested.

E. J. Farnsworth, one of the eight men charged, was an unsuccessful candidate for a place on the board of the Donna Water District at an election January 12. Stokes Cheney, another of the eight, was a former employee of the district. W. H. McClelland, also jailed, was a former city commissioner of Donna.

The men said by officers to have been marked for death were Walter Weaver, Donna attorney and counsel for the Donna Water District; Harry Ridgeway, manager of the district; T. W. Hooks, garage man, and three others.

HOOVER FORCED BAN ON BEAR RAIDS IN STOCKS

President Discloses He Warned Exchange To Curb Short Selling Or He Would Seek Laws.

Washington, Feb. 20.—President Hoover in a statement has condemned short selling for speculative profit on the New York Stock Exchange and said that he and other administration officials had frequently expressed the view to managers of the Exchange that measures should be taken to protect investors from "artificial depression" of the prices of securities they hold.

Mr. Hoover said that the final caution by the administration had preceded this action, and there were reports that the President had given notice to the Stock Exchange officials that, if drastic steps were not taken voluntarily, he would encourage action by Congress and might even make definite recommendations for legislation.

Text of the Statement The statement by the President was as follows: "I have a question from the press as to conferences held with officials of the New York Stock Exchange. There have been discussions, a part of which were held with myself and other officials of the administration with officials of the New York Stock Exchange on the question of bear raids.

"Stock Exchange officials have, during the past eight months, from time to time, urged me to restrain bear raiding with a degree of success, but during the latter part of January, despite these steps, there was a large increase in the short account which unquestionably affected the price of securities and brought discouragement to the country as a whole.

"I, and other administration officials, again expressed our views to the owners, an action which some of the bankers felt would reduce short selling by 50 per cent.

Miss Cook's Ship Now Off Boston Mystery of Death of Heiress May Be Solved Later In the Day.

Boston, Feb. 20.—(AP)—The steamship Chinese Prince aboard which Elizabeth Barrett Cook, 20-year-old Brookline heiress died mysteriously in the Mediterranean, arrived at Quarantine today.

The British freighter which had been delayed by adverse weather was expected to dock late this afternoon. Members of the girl's family waited the arrival of the ship impatiently.

Miss Cook's fiancé, St. George Tucker Arnold and relatives believe that information surrounding the girl's death may be gained by a perusal of a cablegram she received shortly before she died.

The original of the cablegram is in the hands of Captain Howard Uncles, commander of the Chinese Prince.

The cablegram received by the girl shortly after leaving Naples purported to come from a "Helen James" and reported Arnold's "death." It was revealed a hoax. Miss Cook succumbed shortly after receiving the message.

BIG JAPANESE DRIVE IS ON; MEETS STIFF RESISTANCE

Jap Drive Means War, Chinese Paper States HEAVY ARTILLERY SWEEPS TRENCHES

Nanking, Feb. 20.—(AP)—The Central Daily News, spokesman for the National government, said in an editorial today that General Uyeida's ultimatum to the Chinese at Shanghai means "Japan's war declaration on China" and that today's battle there "will largely determine the future of the world, whether civilization is to follow justice and peace and humanity or whether barbarism is to dominate by brutal force."

"The Shanghai struggle," the editorial continued, "will also test the Chinese race and determine whether the nation can rise up against foreign aggression, cleansing itself of decades of corruption and degeneracy or sink back into a state of submission and inactivity."

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY CAPTURED THIS THIEF St. Paul, Feb. 20.—(AP)—James Vernon decided to be nonchalant. He was, but that didn't stop the music.

FENTON'S DEPOSITS MORE THAN \$18,000 Witnesses Say Ex-Clerk Sold Liberty Bonds and Put Money To His Account.

Putnam, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Deposits to the personal account of Frank P. Fenton, totaling \$18,584.82 from proceeds of the sale of Liberty Bonds owned by the town of Windham, interest on the bonds and approximately \$100,000 in cash, were turned over to Fenton, on charges of embezzlement before a Superior Court jury.

Warren M. Brown of Hartford, certified public accountant who examined the town books, outlined the transactions as revealed by the audit before court adjourned yesterday afternoon. He will be the first witness when the trial resumes Tuesday.

The Charge Fenton, for more than 30 years town clerk and treasurer of Windham, is charged with embezzlement of town funds totaling \$9,008.62. Although Brown's testimony referred in part to alleged discrepancies in the town books dating back to 1919, the statute of limitations prevents prosecution for alleged defalcations prior to October 20, 1926.

Previous Testimony During the past two days witnesses have testified Fenton deposited interest and proceeds from the sale of town-owned bonds to his personal account as well as making transfers of funds from town accounts to his personal accounts in two separate banks.

Brown testified yesterday Fenton in addition to depositing the proceeds of the bond sales, withdrew from seven banks a total of \$10,000 from the town's sinking fund in

Shanghai, China, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Nobody knew where they were going for only a small part of the total crossed the Whangpoo into the Chinese areas. The rest of them disappeared somewhere, probably crowding into the buildings and homes already filled with earlier refugees.

"If the nation has the will power and spirit of resistance to fight, whatever the military results may be, China will have a chance at re-birth and rebuilding." The Hsin Chin Jih Pao, an Independent daily said: "The greatest glories belong to the Chinese troops fighting at Shanghai today, for these young men are giving their lives that their nation and race may live and that human law and justice be not destroyed without resistance."

The sole interest among officials and the public today was the news of the fighting at Shanghai. The widespread feeling here was that if the Chinese could withstand the first general Japanese assault they would be able successfully to resist further attack.

CHARITIES BUDGET ONLY OVERDRAFT Single Item Only Important Deficit—Selectmen Try To Pare Tax Rate.

With six months of the fiscal year completed, it was indicated at the regular meeting of the Board of Selectmen last night that charities will be the only item of the town budget that will be noticeably over-drawn this year, according to Town Treasurer George H. Waddell. Mr. Waddell stated that in his opinion the amount expended on charities will be double the appropriation made at the annual town meeting in October of \$30,000.

Is Miscellaneous Item This deficit, however, will be taken from the \$50,000 miscellaneous appropriation which now has a balance of \$40,000. Of this balance it is expected that an additional \$5000 will be used for further work on the Broad street extension project to provide work for the unemployed, leaving a balance of \$35,000 for charity. Last year the town spent \$102,000 on charity but the difference between this amount and \$80,000 is found in the unemployment work being done by the Manchester Emergency Employment Association.

May Ask 18 Mills The tax rate which will be recommended by the Board of Selectmen to the annual adjourned town meeting on March 7 remains a matter of speculation as to whether or not it will be 17 or 18 mills. Indications last night were that the Board would recommend an 18 mill tax in an effort to decrease the town's tax rate.

NO FRIENDS LEFT TO UNITED STATES Senator Lewis Claims We Had No Right To Mix In With Europe.

Athens, Ga., Feb. 20.—(AP)—Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois told the Georgia Press Institute here today the United States has been left "without one friendly nation in all the world" for violating George Washington's injunction to steer clear of European politics.

The offense against the Washington code, he said, lay in this nation's participation in the World War and its war-born diplomatic and financial dealings with Europe.

Nations Ungrateful "With the lapse of sufficient time to have tested the result of our sacrifice," he added, "we are compelled to record ingratitude of nations, scorn of the people to whom we gave the treasure and blood of our nation and resentment and assaults from every quarter."

Dozens of Jap Planes Rain Showers of Powerful Bombs On Chinese Positions—Fleets of Tanks Push Ahead of Advance Lines—Japanese Making Slow Progress; Chinese Shells Strike Jap Destroyer Causing Five Casualties—Bombs Fall Into International Settlement Near U. S. Marines But No Americans Hurt—Wounded Already Being Brought In From Front Lines.

By Associated Press Pounding the Chinese from land, sea and air, Japan's army has begun a tremendous effort to blast the stubborn defenders out of the Shanghai area.

The Japanese announced they had taken Kiangwan town but the Chinese denied it. The Japanese said the Chinese had shelled a destroyer in the Whangpoo river inflicting several casualties. Apparently the Japanese were advancing slowly north of Chapel, through Kiangwan to Woosung, using everything they had.

There was fighting on another front in Manchuria, the new state which has been christened "Land of Peace." Chinese and Japanese forces were locked at Tunhua, one of the most strategically important towns in Kirin Province. News from Mukden said Henry Puyi, the former "Emperor" would become the ruler of the new state on March 1.

At Tokyo, Japan, in the midst of a general election, prepared to send the strongest group of statesmen it can gather for the League of Nations Assembly meeting on March 3.

TERRIFIC BOMBARDMENT Shanghai, China, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Lieutenant General Kenkichi Uyeida's grim war machine bloodily pounded its way inch by inch through stubbornly resisting Chinese lines at Kiangwan today in the most terrific battle the world has seen since the great fight on the opening day of Japan's onslaught upon Shanghai.

The earth literally trembled and shivered with the terrible fury of the Japanese attack. Dozens of roaring airplanes rained showers of the most powerful bombs upon the well-covered Chinese trenches. Heavy artillery and big guns from the warships in the river laid down a red tempest of death and fire along a sixteen-mile front from Chapel to Woosung.

Steel-helmeted rows of Japanese shock troops, with glistening bayonets, followed the powerful artillery barrage, aided by a fleet of tanks which nosed their way stubbornly across the marshy battleground.

It was only a short time until the ambulances began rushing to the hospitals carrying wounded from both sides.

Attack on Center In the Kiangwan sector, where the Japanese tried desperately to puncture the zig-zag Chinese line, defended by two divisions of the troops of General Chiang Kai-shek, former Chinese president, the fighting was most severe. The Japanese threw their heaviest attack against this center, hoping to split the Chinese line and envelop both of its ends at Chapel and Woosung.

Japanese naval officials announced shortly after noon that the Japanese had taken Kiangwan but the Chinese immediately denied it and asserted they had pushed the Japanese back and overcome a fleet of Japanese tanks with a hand grenade barrage, putting one of the tanks out of commission.

Slow Advance Later in the day it appeared to observers that the Japanese were making a slow advance, with every inch of it disputed. The Japanese said Chinese artillery shells struck one of their destroyers in the river, killing a captain and five men.

CHINESE FLAG FLIES AS TOWN IS BURNED Shanghai, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Woosung village was being destroyed tonight by flames which soared and crackled among the flimsy houses. The Chinese flag still fluttered from the tower, however, in spite of an intense bombardment by the Japanese from land, sea and air all day.

illery fire and screeching shells churned the Chinese positions, covering them with clouds of smoke and dust.

Woosung village was set afire by the bombardment of Japanese destroyers. A cloud of dense smoke poured forth from the embattled town and several fires also could be seen in the Kiangwan district and the areas to the south of it, nearly as far as Chapel.

Attack Intensified Late in the afternoon Japanese aerial bombs increased the intensity of their attack upon the area west of Kiangwan. Reports said they were using the most powerful bombs in their desperate effort to blast the Chinese from the complicated network of trenches extending in zig-zag fashion to the north and south of that position.

The Japanese forces asserted the heaviest attack was being centered around Kiangwan in the hope of capturing it and executing an encircling movement on Chapel.

The two divisions of General Chiang Kai-shek's army were underdogged however to be putting up a stout resistance.

In Rear of Lines The rear of the Japanese lines was a beehive of activity. Heavily loaded trucks rushed small arms and ammunition to the front while the Japanese guns from Hongkew park thundered salvoes into Kiangwan and Chapel.

The first batch of wounded to be brought back from the front were 18 Chinese who were taken to hospitals within the International Settlement. They came from the settlement of Kiangwan, north of Chapel. United States Marines on guard at the Settlement border let them through the line.

By noon, however, Japanese casualties began arriving at the base hospitals in the Hongkew area. Twenty wounded were unloaded from two trucks from the front.

Observation Difficult Observation from a distance was extremely difficult owing to huge clouds of smoke which engulfed the Kiangwan area. Many of the fires north of Chapel were believed to have been set by Chinese soldiers in an attempt to hinder an expected attack on Chapel from Kiangwan.

Shortly after noon Japanese military headquarters was moved suddenly from the Kingdoh cotton mill to the International race course, a short distance east of Kiangwan and General Kenkichi Uyeida, Japanese commander, began a desperate attack on the town.

At the aviation field near the former Japanese headquarters the activity was intense. Airplanes landed and took off continuously. They remained on the ground only long enough to have their bomb racks filled with fresh supplies of bombs, after which they sped away again for the scene of action. The rush of cable messages to and from foreign countries was terrific throughout the day. The greatest number of official messages went to Washington, according to cable and radio sources, with London a close second, and Paris, Berlin and Rome next.

Funeral Conducted Soon after the Japanese offensive started a long funeral procession threaded the streets of Shanghai. It was the funeral of the two British sailors who were fatally wounded by a shell last Monday.

A small detachment of American sailors guarded the entrance to the American owned Yangtzeport plant of the Shanghai Power Company where they raised a sandbag bank six feet high to guard against danger from shells.

The attack began this morning (Continued on Page 21)

RETURNS INDICATE A VALERA VICTORY

Has Total of 71 Seats in Deal Against 59 Seats For Government Party.

Dublin, Irish Free State, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Eamon De Valera, leader of the Fianna Fail...

The standing of the parties was: Fianna Fail 62, Labor 9, Government 46, Independents 13.

In De Valera circles it was said one of the first moves of the new government would be to review the sentences recently imposed by the military tribunal...

The Irish Times quoted an unnamed high British Cabinet official as saying: "It may be an awkward position for us but I can tell you we are not contemplating sending any black Indians or warships to Ireland."

"Mr. De Valera has no other market for his butter, eggs and meat however, and we are not going to take his suggested repudiation of the Anglo-Irish Treaty without some counter-stroke."

ABOUT TOWN

Tuesday evening at 8:15 at Watkins Brothers' auditorium, Dr. C. Y. Bilgode will lecture on Diseases of the Kidneys and Urinary Tract.

Thomas F. Kelley, member of the Manchester High school faculty, and coach of baseball and football teams at that institution, underwent an operation for the removal of tonsils this morning in Hartford.

Logansport, Ind., Feb. 20.—(AP)—Pennsylvania Train No. 31 whizzed past Bunker Hill yesterday.

Engineer A. W. Paxson, leaning out of his cab window, saw an old hound dog, caught in a barbed wire fence.

Personal Notices

IN MEMORIAM In memory of my Dear Husband, Herdick B. Moss who died Feb. 20, 1931.

No one knows how much I miss you. No one knows the bitter pain. Life has never been the same. In my heart your memory lingers. Sweetly, tender, fond, and true. There is not a day that I do not think of you.

CARD OF THANKS

To our neighbors and other friends who have been so sympathetic and helpful, for the gifts of flowers and many other acts of friendship and loyalty in our bereavement by the loss of wife and mother, we are grateful beyond expression.

ADVERTISEMENT

Pinehurst ad. Friday night should have included butter at 25c a pound. This price on butter, as well as all other Saturday specials, will be carried through today morning.

NO FREIGHT SERVICE

Washington's Birthday, Monday, February 22

New Haven Railroad, J. J. DWYER, Agent.

MUSICAL, TEA COMPOSE COSMOPOLITAN PROGRAM

Washington Bi-Centennial Items Feature Meeting of Club Yesterday Afternoon.

Cosmopolitan Club members entertained guests yesterday afternoon at the Center church house with a delightful musical program and tea in observance of the Washington Bi-Centennial.

Mrs. Anderson, well known as an organist and former director of music in Manchester's schools, opened the program with a Washington march, written by Francis Hopkinson in 1784 or earlier, and published by Joseph Carr...

The program closed with the dancing of the graceful minuet by Miss Dorothy Wirtalla and William Gess.

Miss Elsie Berggren sang "Come Fair Rosina," and "My Love Has Gone to Sea," which perfectly suited her fresh young voice.

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Manchester's Date Book

Tomorrow Sunday, Feb. 21—Dedication of Y. M. C. A. at north end.

Monday, Feb. 22—Joint banquet of American Legion and Auxiliary at Masonic Temple.

Tuesday, Feb. 23—Opening of third annual Herald Cooking School at Masonic Temple, to continue through Friday, Feb. 26, afterwards only.

Wednesday, Feb. 24—Annual meeting of Manchester Country Club. Regular meeting of Taxpayers' League at High school.

Thursday, Feb. 25—The National Guard will play the Baltimore Orioles at State Armory.

Friday, Feb. 26—Adjourned annual town meeting at High school.

Saturday, Feb. 27—District ceremonial, Tall Cedars, Masonic Temple.

Sunday, Feb. 28—First annual banquet of Chamber of Commerce at Masonic Temple.

Monday, April 11—Annual Kiwanis Dinner Show at High school, also April 12.

Tuesday, April 18—Play, "The Chintz Cottage," at Odd Fellows Hall, auspices of Sunset Rebekah Lodge.

Wednesday, April 22—Three-act comedy, "Babs," by Sock and Buskin club at High school.

Thursday and Friday, April 28 and 29—"Henry's Wedding," comedy, Tall Cedars, High school hall.

Friday, June 24—Opening of two-day state convention and field day of Loyal Order of Moose here.

Saturday, June 25—State Masonic Veterans Reunion at Temple.

COLONIAL COSTUMES AT AMARANTH PARTY

Upwards of 100 attended the Washington party given at the Masonic Temple last evening by Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, and fully 75 of the number appeared in colonial costume.

The refreshments were in keeping with the occasion. Mrs. D. C. Y. Moore poured at the tea table.

ARMS CUT TALK NEXT WEDNESDAY

The refreshments were in keeping with the occasion. Mrs. D. C. Y. Moore poured at the tea table.

guarantees will assist in the re-establishment of confidence and consequently in economic reorganization which will lead to a stoppage of world-wide commercial war.

The South African delegate Charles de Water, said the sum total of proposals made by the different nations during the sessions of the conference thus far equalled total abolition of armaments.

POULTRYMAN FILES BANKRUPTCY PETITION

Karl Marks, of McKee and Summer streets, has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy listing liabilities of \$26,855.04 and assets of \$30,807, represented by real estate and insurance policies.

Standard Statistics Co. reports 63 unfavorable dividend changes in the past week compared with 51 in the previous week.

The declining trend of bank suspensions since the first week of the year is indicated by the comparatively small number of suspensions recorded in the past three weeks.

The Board approved the layout of the Joseph Emmons real estate tract between Woodland and Strickland streets, taking in Strong street.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

A rebate of \$1,594.28 was received from the Manchester Electric company on bills paid previous to the change made in street lighting.

BANDIT IS KILLED FOLLOWING HOLD-UP

Policeman Wounded In Gun Battle—Trio Out "To Kill a Cop."

New York, Feb. 20.—(AP)—A night of crime for three robbers who had boasted they were "out to kill a cop," ended early today with the killing of one of them in an upper Broadway restaurant in a gun battle with police.

The other two, one of them wounded or injured, escaped.

The slain robber was identified as Edward Roberts, 23. Identification was made by a brother.

The theft of an automobile and at least one other hold-up by the three men had preceded the pistol battle.

Police records showed the three first appeared at a 66th street garage, lined up five employes against a wall and took \$14 from them.

Police searching for the stolen sedan found it unoccupied a short time later in front of the Broadway restaurant at 81st street.

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FINAL BOARD OF RELIEF SESSION HELD TODAY

Those Who Have Grievances Have Until 5 O'Clock This Afternoon To Make Complaint.

The Board of Relief will hold its final session this afternoon, from 1:30 to 5 o'clock, to receive complaints of taxpayers regarding this year's assessments.

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JAPANESE DRIVE ON; STUBBORN RESISTANCE

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WATKINS TO PRESENT COLONIAL ANTIQUES

Open Exhibit Monday In Commemoration of Washington's Birthday—50 Choice Pieces.

Fifty choice pieces of 18th Century Colonial Antique furniture will be placed on exhibit by Watkins Brothers at their store in South Manchester on Monday.

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CHAMBER BANQUET COST IS REDUCED

Committee Decides To Cut Fee To \$2.50 Each For This Year's Affair.

A reduction in the price of the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet tickets was approved of last night by the general committee meeting held in the Chamber offices.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Jesus, The Good Shepherd

Text: John 10:1-16
The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Feb. 21.

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

The figure of the shepherd is one that is for the most part lost from our modern life, especially in our large non-rural communities.



The figure of the shepherd, particularly the Eastern shepherd, moves one deeply, more so than in our Western world where methods of dealing with sheep have been more rough and brusque.

It is this figure of the shepherd in his Eastern shepherd's dress that our Lord so beautifully, in this passage, applies to Himself.

because Jesus is the Good Shepherd that His sheep trust Him and follow Him.

It would have been well if in the Christian Church we could always have preserved the symbolism of the shepherd with all the emphasis upon the tenderness and

guidance of the shepherd that Jesus has put into this parable. When one thinks of the bitterness of strife that men have waged in the name of the Good Shepherd...

to Washington, D. C. The meditation will begin at 10:30 with Mr. MacAlpine at the organ...

On account of the dedication program of the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow afternoon our usual six o'clock people's service will be omitted.

Tuesday evening, the Epworth League will present an evening's entertainment which will consist of readings, musical numbers and two plays...

The quartet will meet for rehearsal at the church at 2:30 Sunday afternoon.

Here, too, it is a case of like shepherd, like sheep. An attitude of gentleness and confidence in the shepherd produces gentleness and confidence in the flock.

THE SALVATION ARMY

This week-end there are special special meetings conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Uncles, Mr. and Mrs. Sweet and daughter, and Mr. Haines.

Monday, Washington's birthday there will be special young people's gatherings conducted by Colonel Barrett, Brigadier and Mrs. Bates and staff.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Harris B. Anthony, Pastor
9:00 a. m.—Sunday morning prayer meeting.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Harris B. Anthony, Pastor
9:00 a. m.—Sunday morning prayer meeting.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
H. O. Weber, Pastor.

Sunday school, 9 a. m.
English service, 10 a. m.
German service, 11 a. m.

THE CENTER CHURCH
(Congregational)

Rev. Watson Woodruff, Minister.
Morning worship, 10:50. Sermon by the minister. Topic: George Washington.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Rev. J. Stuart Neill,

Sunday, February 21st, 1932:
Services as follows:
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.

MANCHESTER LARGER PARISH
METHODIST EPISCOPAL
CHURCH

Marvin S. Stocking, Minister
L. Theron French, Associate
Ernestine S. French, D. R. E.

SUNDAY EVENING
"GEORGE WASHINGTON"
Motion Picture

Second Congregational Church
at 8 o'clock
The picture vivid, authentic, was created at the request of the United States Government George Washington Bi-centennial Commission.

ADVISES BEST USE FOR CAN OPENER

Miss Claire Andree, At Herald Cooking School, Will Tell of Its Economies.

"Who is the boss in my kitchen—my wife or her can opener?" More than one man has asked himself that question after the first re-sweet dawn of the honey-moon began to fade.

"John will be here in ten minutes, I guess I better have supper ready," remarks the can opener, as she struggles up out of the easy chair and lays aside the best seller.

The old belief used to be that a home cooked meal came either fresh from the fruit and vegetable stalls or from the rows and rows of glass jars on the cellar shelves.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. P. J. O. Cornell
9:30—Sunday school and Bible Classes.

OPEN FORUM
EX-WIDOW RAPS HERMIT ON SLEEPYHEADEDNESS

Admits Dog Buried Her First Batch of Bread But Invites Opponent Into "Civilization."
Editor of The Herald:
I, also, had decided that I would not be writing any further in reply to Hermit's column.



A Shrine

MOUNT VERNON, to which George Washington retired after the close of his second term as the first President of the United States, is one of the nation's shrines.

In spite of his reputation as a soldier and a statesman, Washington, by temperament, was essentially a farmer and loved the soil.

Today, even without servants, there is no need for drudgery. Electric light has replaced the tallow candle. The family laundry, housecleaning, dishwashing, hold no terrors for the modern housewife.

Every electrified home has servants—electrical servants. PUT THEM TO WORK!

The Manchester Electric Co. 773 Main St. Dial 5181. South Manchester

CHURCHES

SOUTH METHODIST
E. A. Colpitts, Minister
D. M. Davis, Assistant

"Jesus' Message About Sin" (the second in the series "The Seven Major Messages of Jesus About Religion," being given on Lenten Sunday mornings at the South Methodist church) will be discussed tomorrow morning at the 10:40 service.

The Vested Choir with Mr. Sessions directing will sing "Hear My Prayer" by Kopylov and "By Babylon's Wave" by Gounod in addition to the stately processional number "O Sacred Head Now Wounded" by Mendelssohn.

To celebrate Washington's birthday a unique patriotic service will be held at 7:00 o'clock. Instead of an address on some aspect of the character of this national hero, two reels of Motion Pictures will be shown by Rev. E. A. Legg dealing with the present day efforts to build a better citizenry in our own Connecticut—certainly something in which Washington is alive would be profoundly interested.

The Center Church
(Congregational)

A Patriotic Service on Sunday morning. An interesting meeting for Men at 9:30. The speaker has spent 15 years in China. The Lenten Institute begins with a supper at 6:30. Dr. Allison who will give the address is from the Philippine Islands.

South Methodist Church
Robert A. Colpitts, Minister.

10:40 'Jesus' Message About Sin'
Chorus of 25 voices.

7:00 "Present Day Patriotism"
Rev. E. A. Legg presents motion pictures. 35 slides of Irish scenery. Cornet Solos by Chester Shields.

9:30—Church School.
6:00—Intermediate and Senior Epworth Leagues.
Manchester's "Sabbath Home" for Visitors. This invites You.

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 Evening Herald.
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20.

JUST SOGGY MOIST
 Anti-prohibitionists of both par-
 ties in the national House of Repre-
 sentatives are working on a bill that
 would legalize 2.75 per cent beer
 and which, it is expected, will pro-
 vide for a federal tax of three cents
 a pint on the beverage. Its pro-
 moters estimate that it would, if
 adopted, raise a revenue of half a
 billion dollars a year.

As first contemplated, the pro-
 posed legislation provided for a
 beer of an alcoholic content of 3.2,
 but strategic reasons brought about
 the reduction of the stipulated
 strength to 2.75 per cent, the
 framers taking into consideration
 that there is record of much evi-
 dence before the Supreme Court and
 Congressional judiciary committees
 that 2.75 per cent beer is not intoxi-
 cating.

With this evidence any old timer
 who remembers about weisbier will
 heartily agree. It was always pos-
 sible to get a stomach ache from
 enough weisbier but impossible to
 develop even a shadow of a jug. Yet
 weisbier according to an encyclo-
 paedia table prepared before prohi-
 bition contained within a small frac-
 tion as much alcohol as that allowed
 in the proposed bill, its content being
 2.64.

Beer of 2.75 per cent strength is
 a poor dish. It is very much to be
 doubted whether it would ever pro-
 duce any half billion dollars of
 revenue. Real beers of either Ger-
 man or British types contain from
 around 3.2 to around 4.5 per cent of
 alcohol, without counting the
 heavier ales which run much higher
 in kick. Nobody knows what the
 alcoholic content of the average
 home brew is, but it is extremely
 doubtful that a generation habitu-
 ated to the mulelike impact of such
 stuff on the pneumogastric nerve is
 going to be satisfied very completely
 with a legalized bellywash com-
 parable in potency to the fragile
 and discouraging weisbier of olden
 times.

Senator Bingham evidences a
 much more accurate knowledge of
 both appetites and psychology, in
 his proposal for a 4 per cent bever-
 age than is displayed by the wets
 on the other side of the capitol.
 It is difficult to see much effective-
 ness in this sort of sniping at
 prohibition when, in its very nature,
 it isn't even well calculated to en-
 list the enthusiasm of the individual
 with a thirst. Such measures are
 of course doomed to fail and every
 such failure is greeted with loud
 huzzahs by the dregs as one more
 proof that the Iniquitous Eighteenth
 amendment is in the Constitution
 forever. Why needlessly endow
 them with the flush and prestige of
 victory?

BABY BONDS
 No doubt a deal of guessing is
 being done as to the probable effect
 of the Treasury Department's plan
 to issue soon a batch of low deno-
 mination bonds with which it is
 hoped to bait from its hiding places
 much of the greatly discussed
 hoarded currency. Mostly the
 guessing is being done in the dark
 since a great deal apparently de-
 pends on the denominations of the
 "baby bonds" and particularly on
 the rate of interest, both being de-
 tails not yet determined.
 It has been given out in a gen-
 eral way that the bonds will bear
 "about the same rate of interest as
 that paid by savings banks." This
 is difficult to believe. The Treasury
 Department would probably be very
 reluctant to pull any substantial
 amount of savings out of the banks
 which the government would have
 to deposit again immediately; and
 if it were not, then the savings
 banks would surely be more than re-
 luctant to have it done. Yet if the
 bonds were to bear substantially the
 same interest as the banks are pay-

ing there would inevitably be more
 or less such transferring of funds.
 It is to be taken for granted,
 therefore, that the rate of interest
 on the baby bonds will be quite a
 bit less than that paid by the banks.
 In the employment of this device
 for the unlocking of private hoards
 the Treasury will have to play a
 pretty skillful game if it is to avoid
 disturbance of the savings bank
 situation and at the same time pre-
 vent Postal Savings bank accounts
 from transforming themselves with
 much unanimity into baby bond
 holdings—which would be, for the
 government, filling one pocket with
 money from the other at some cost
 in interest. At the same time an
 interest bearing United States bond
 will probably look better to most
 of the smaller hoarders than a bun-
 dle of non-interest bearing paper
 money, if it can be held before his
 eyes, even if the rate be low.

THOROUGHBERED
 One may be ever so sturdy a dem-
 ocrat—with a little "d"—and still
 experience a feeling of regret that
 Friedrich Augustus III, last king of
 Saxony, is dead. He was a pretty
 good fellow. One likeable thing
 about him was that, through his an-
 cestors, he had been in the king
 business so long that he had com-
 pletely outgrown the smootiness, the
 bullying intolerance of relatively
 new royalties; for Friedrich Augustus
 was the last of a line of Saxony
 kings that endured for a thousand
 years.

He was too completely a king to
 put much stock in the theory of the
 divine right of kings; too long civil-
 ized to put much faith in the power
 of armies to rule the world; too
 experienced a human being to imag-
 ine himself to be greatly different
 from other men. When the repub-
 licanism was proclaimed he merely
 said: "Let's go to the theatre. I have
 done the people no harm, they will
 do none to me." When a spokes-
 man of the provisional government
 called him by telephone and asked
 if he was willing to relinquish the
 throne, he merely remarked, "Oh,
 well, I suppose I'd better." The
 only thing that miffed him was the
 probably inadvertent failure of the
 revolutionists to invite him to partici-
 pate, as a member, in the provi-
 sional government. And he made
 no great fuss over that.

He spent the latter years of his
 life in a big country castle with
 lots of good shooting ground around
 it and he was having "a jolly
 fine time."

But then, it took a thousand years
 to produce that kind of a king. Not
 many of the king tribe were thor-
 oughbred to such extent.

FUNERALS
 It is very difficult for the person
 not in complete revolt against the
 usual standards and traditions of
 our civilization to reconcile himself
 to the idea of a complete absence
 of all funeral ceremonies in con-
 nection with the death of a beloved
 and widely admired human being.
 A very conspicuous case in point is
 that of Mrs. Fiske.

For this woman there were many
 mourners, hundreds of professional
 associates and friends who would
 have been grateful for an opportu-
 nity to give such outward expres-
 sion of their appreciation of her life
 as would have been made possible
 through attendance at funeral
 services.
 Yet it was her peculiar desire that
 there should be no such expression,
 and here is one decision at least,
 which every man and woman in the
 world should be entitled to make for
 himself or herself—a decision that
 ought to be, as in this case it was,
 yielded to.

CANNON-TINKHAM
 It is an interesting situation that
 is created by Representative Tink-
 ham in his challenge to Bishop
 James Cannon, Jr., to proceed with
 the trial of the libel suit brought by
 the dry leader against the Boston
 Congressman. The libel suit is di-
 rected against charges made by
 Tinkham which were in effect the
 same as those brought against him
 by a federal grand jury. Cannon de-
 murred to the federal indictment on
 technical grounds and his demurrer
 was sustained. The government
 has appealed from the court's de-

cision, but as the matter now stands
 the bishop is in a fair way to avoid
 being tried on the charge of libel
 to report certain political contribu-
 tions which he handled in 1928.

Cannon has gone to the greatest
 lengths to avoid a criminal trial
 with himself as defendant involving
 precisely the same proceedings
 which would necessarily be dealt
 with in any trial of his libel suit
 against Tinkham. Now Tinkham
 demands that Cannon join with him
 in asking for a trial of the libel suit
 before June. This apparently is
 asking a good deal of the bishop,
 since the last thing he wants, from
 all indications, is to sit in a witness'
 chair and be cross examined con-
 cerning the disposition of the politi-
 cal contributions placed in his
 hands by the New Yorker, Jameson,
 nearly four years ago. And yet if
 the bishop doesn't accept Tinkham's
 challenge and go ahead with the
 trial of his suit, how is he going to
 save his face?



Washington Letter
 BY RODNEY DUTCHER
 NEA Service Writer

Washington.— President Hoover
 urged all hoarders of money, as a
 patriotic duty, to forget their fears
 and restore their "sloacker dollars"
 to circulation by conservative in-
 vestment or deposit in "sound"
 banks.

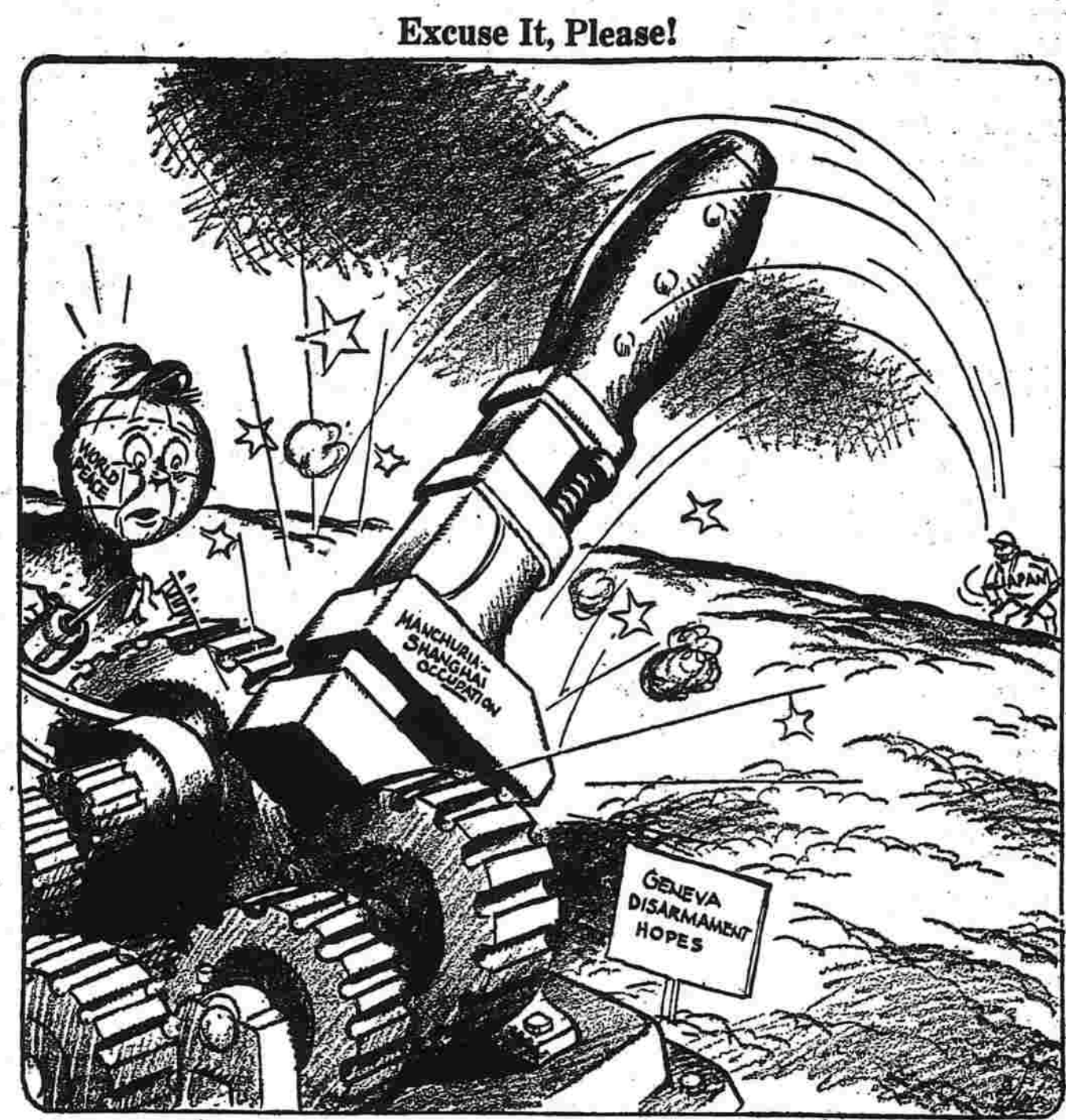
That led certain newspapermen,
 anxious to help, to inquire around
 as to how a timid hoarder might
 determine accurately whether a
 given bank was sound. No entirely
 satisfactory recipe was obtained.
 The most common advice is that
 one consult a banker in whom one
 has confidence. But it is obvious
 enough that the hoarders now es-
 timated to have \$1,300,000,000 hid-
 den away, lack complete confidence
 in bankers.

It is also admitted that many
 citizens cannot figure out very
 much on the basis of bank state-
 ments, since they do not demon-
 strate the extent of liquidity. Be-
 cause banks have failed, not
 necessarily because they were un-
 sound but often because depositors
 became frightened and began to
 withdraw their money in large
 amounts.

Still being anxious to do some-
 thing about this dangerous hoard-
 ing, however, one turns to consid-
 eration of the Postal Savings Sys-
 tem—officially referred to as "a refuge
 of the timid." In other words, pos-
 tals savings is considered the hoard-
 er's haven. There is always a rush
 to it in times of depression and
 doubt, which is why in the last 30
 months the number of postal sav-
 ings depositors has increased from
 4,177,000 to 1,177,000 and deposits
 have jumped from \$154,000,000 to
 \$598,000,000.

"The faith of the United States of
 America is solemnly pledged to the
 payment of deposits with accrued
 interest." The handsome postal
 savings deposit certificates, which
 one comes in lieu of a bankbook
 and gives in denominations of from
 \$1 to \$500, give the depositor that
 iron-clad assurance.
 But, although the federal govern-
 ment thus guarantees the deposit,
 interest is paid at the rate of only
 2 per cent.

Money hidden in the old sock or in
 the mattress is always theoretically
 in danger and draws no interest.
 Some people go crazy worrying
 about it. But the reason postal
 savings deposits are now considered
 vastly preferable to hoardings, from
 the broad national patriotic view-
 point advanced by Hoover, is that
 the government loans the deposited
 money to the banks, which, instead
 of their ordinary rate of interest on
 savings deposits, only have to pay
 the government 2 1/2 per cent for its
 use. Thus the money gets back into
 the credit system.
 Banks in the community have
 first call on such money. For col-
 lateral they must furnish bonds sup-
 ported by taxing power or bonds
 authorized by acts of Congress.
 Postal savings records show that
 the system has received old, worn,
 smelly, tattered, greasy, stained or
 rusty money drawn from such for-
 mer repositories as hollow trees,
 logs, wall bottoms, mattresses, cab-
 bage patches, flower pots, sand-
 bars, sugar bowls and cigar boxes.
 Some persons travel with thou-
 sands of dollars sewn in their
 clothes. Others stay indoors for
 years, fearing to leave the house in
 which they keep a lifetime's sav-
 ings. One man kept his hoard in a
 horse collar, but one day he found
 his horse eating the collar—and
 dashed to the post office.
 About 7500 post offices accept
 savings deposits and the maximum
 deposit allowed is \$2500, although
 each six months deposits may be
 converted into equally safe postal
 savings 2 1/2 per cent bonds.
 Postmaster General Brown has
 proposed raising the deposit limit to
 \$5000, but bankers have just pre-
 sented a subcommittee of the House
 post office committee to turn down
 such proposals. They contended
 that it would tend further to dimin-
 ish confidence.



Poets' Rendezvous

SKETCH OF A POET
 (From Saturday Review of Literature)

Once the wild rapture and the beat-
 ing wing
 Of Song were mine, the Sun, the
 climbing flight,
 The storm's rough fellowship upon
 the height—
 Rider of winds that spin the worlds
 and fling
 Space-wide the starry levities of
 Spring!
 I falter now; there falls and blurs
 my sight
 A drift of ashes down on dusty
 night,
 Nor dull cars hark what magic
 bells may ring.

I should have striven for some faith
 whose heat
 Of burning hearts might set a planet
 flaming;
 Or, fallen like great Lucifer, pro-
 claiming
 Across the skies his splendo, in de-
 feat.
 But meanly I sink down: wasting
 large powers
 On tavern satellites and sodden
 hours.

Don Marquis.

OPPORTUNITY
 (From the Saturday Review, Lon-
 don)

What ample time the plowman has
 for thought,
 To ponder many things!
 This life; the days that constitute
 his span;
 The seasons sliding round,
 And yet, I wonder if he's wiser than
 The worker in a town,
 Of if he merely plows, and thinks of
 nought.

J. D. O.

NATURE
 (From Poetry World)

Nature has no mathematics
 Such as banks and merchants use,
 She cannot make her unshod feet
 Walk a straight line in shoes.

She seldom is quite accurate
 Nor often punctual.
 She keeps 'em hand no pecks and
 plints
 To measure large and small.

Nor recipes for turning
 Plum blossoms into plums.
 The spring is never quite on time,
 And yet it always comes.

Marjorie Barstow Greenbie.

LATE COMERS
 (From Voices)

Push back the gate upon the strag-
 gled rose,
 Ride in weed-muffled splendor on
 the drive;
 Jangle the bell, and bid the doors
 unclose,
 With cold quick echoes call the
 porch alive,

The heavy silver gathered in the
 dark,
 The linen in the cupboards laid
 aside,
 The hearth so long a stranger to
 the spark—
 Open the house that waited for a
 bride.

Thus often self-deluded we exert
 Ourselves to elude what ourselves
 should be,
 Happy if, late in time, we blow the
 dirt
 And cobwebs from our faded cer-
 tainty.

L. A. G. Strong.

TRANSIENT
 (From The Commonweal)

The weary trip is done. Across the
 bright
 Tangle of tracks the engine stirs
 its bell,
 Leaving me captive for a lonely
 night
 In the hushed dimness of this
 strange hotel.

I cannot know what other eyes have
 seen
 The paper on these walls; this
 pondering
 door,

IN NEW YORK

New York, Feb. 20.—This started
 with a conversation concerning the
 passing of the old Brevoort Hotel,
 in lower Fifth avenue, into the hands
 of a hotel chain.

But it led to a tale about Charles
 Edison, son of the late Thomas A.
 which I had never heard before.
 The story was told by my favorite
 raconteur, Konrad Berovoid, who
 happened to be in the process of
 giving a workout to a gypsy band
 which he will soon conduct over the
 radio in a program of folk music.
 "I see you folks had a piece
 about Charley Edison," he observed.
 "Maybe you didn't see, but I used
 a story about him in my book,
 'New York Merry-Go-Round.' And
 it has to do with the old Brevoort.
 Maybe you would like to hear frag-
 ments of it?"

Having nodded our assent, he
 went on: "I went back in the days
 when Greenwich Village was what
 it was and the Brevoort was a
 great hangout for artists, poets and
 writers. I was sitting over my
 coffee one evening. On the table
 lay the copy of a little periodical
 issued from time to time from this
 village basement.
 "With a companion, I sat reading
 some verses signed with the name,
 'Tom Peepers.' We were discussing
 the verses when a young man came
 to the table, sat down and asked
 our opinion of them.
 "I admitted thinking they were
 better than most, whereupon he
 made it plain that he was the
 anonymous Tom Peepers. It was
 not long afterward that a telepho-
 cal call revealed to me his name.
 "The young poet of Greenwich
 Village was Charley Edison!
 "At the time he was apparently
 living in that section and had a

definite desire to be recognized for
 his work. And he appeared appre-
 ciative of the fact that we liked it.
 "This, of course, started an ac-
 quaintance which was most in-
 teresting.

"We began to go about together,
 and I took him over to some of the
 places in the East Side where I
 had lived. For years I had occu-
 pied a most modest two-by-four
 after first coming to America, but I
 had made a great many friends
 and I had acquainted myself with
 the gypsy music as played in this
 country. By the way, the music I
 shall some day present will be the
 real folk music, for I know what it
 is."

"Well, he went on being a more-
 or-less anonymous young poet for
 some time. And, all of a sudden,
 he was down town in New York in
 the big office building, an executive
 in the concern. There I visited him
 and he seemed to enjoy laughing
 over his literary efforts. He had
 every reason to be proud of them
 and doubtless was.

"If the mother nature that the
 child's legs are distinctly bowed, it
 may be able to correct the deformity
 if she begins early enough in the
 child's life before the age of fifteen
 to eighteen months, while the bones
 are still pliable.

A slight bow of the baby's legs
 is normal and should cause no
 alarm, but if the bending is exces-
 sive, it can be corrected to a large
 extent by gently attempting to bend
 the baby's legs in the proper direc-
 tion two or three times daily. This
 may sound like a severe treatment,
 but, if it is done properly, it will
 cause the least bit of discomfort to
 the baby, since the child's bones
 bend readily. Very severe cases, of
 course, should be treated by an
 orthopedist.

If the expectant mother or the
 nursing mother's diet contains a suf-
 ficient quantity of the bone-building
 foods such as spinach, cabbage,
 Swiss chard, turnips, asparagus,
 cress, lettuce, celery, cucumbers, to-
 matoes, lemons, oranges, milk, and
 egg yolk, the baby will also receive
 sufficient bone forming elements. If
 the baby is bottle fed, it should be
 allowed plenty of raw certified milk
 and orange juice which diet may
 be added small amounts of raw car-
 rot juice, spinach juice or tomato
 juice.

A baby with improper bone
 formation should also be exposed for
 a few minutes daily to the action of
 the direct sunlight, or, if this is not
 available, to the actinic light which
 many physicians have installed. Af-
 ter eighteen months of age, it is
 still possible to correct bow-legs to
 a slight degree through the use of
 leg bending and stretching exercises
 but the bones are harder and no
 great change can be expected.
 It is almost useless for adults to
 expect to straighten the bones of
 their legs if they are badly bowed.
 However, by taking exercises such
 as the deep knee bend and alternat-
 ively raising on the toes and heels, the
 muscles of the calf may be so de-
 veloped that the bow is not notice-
 able. Sometimes adults have their
 legs broken and reset in a straighter
 position, but this treatment is not
 generally advisable because bones do
 not always heal exactly as they are
 supposed to, and sometimes the re-
 sult is not pleasing to the patient.

EDUCATED CONINES
 Houston, Tex.—H. S. Gatchell
 pulled into town recently with his
 two educated dogs, Queen and Sam.
 These dogs, Gatchell contends, have
 a vocabulary of between 1,200 and
 1,400 words and understand every
 command, if worded simply. "Take
 as much pains teaching a dog as
 you do a child and the dog will learn
 quickly," is Gatchell's advice to dog
 owners.

In conjunction
 with the
Washington Bicentennial
 1732-1932

A Loan Exhibit of
ANTIQUES

Forty to fifty choice pieces of the 18th century
 from Manchester homes, kindly loaned by the
 owners. Included are a few rare pieces original-
 ly from the Woodbridge Tavern, scene of a short
 stop by George Washington.

February 22 to March 5, 1932
 Daily, excepting Sundays, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.
 (Thursdays and Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.)

ADMISSION FREE

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Furniture, Interior Decorations
 South Manchester, Conn.

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE
 Dr. Frank McCoy
The Fast Way to Health

NO MORE BOW-LEGS best for me, and are hot baths
 food?

Answer: Even when one kidney
 has been removed, if the other kid-
 ney is not seriously affected, there is
 no reason why you cannot live for
 many years with only one kidney
 functioning. The best foods are the
 fruits and vegetables, with small
 amounts of proteins and fats, but
 not many carbohydrates. I do not
 approve of hot baths except as a
 therapeutic measure, but you could
 use warm showers followed by cold

It has been believed in the past
 that bow-legs are caused by the
 baby attempting to walk too early
 in life, but there is practically no
 evidence to indicate that this is true.
 Babies do not attempt to walk or
 crawl until their tissues are strong
 enough to withstand the strain.

Most cases of bow-legs are caused
 by the baby's diet not being rich
 enough in bone building substances.
 Of course, a few babies seem to be
 bow-legged naturally, but I am quite
 sure that the majority would have
 correctly formed limbs if the
 mother's diet preceding the birth,
 and the baby's diet subsequent to
 birth, were properly balanced.

"If the mother notices that the
 child's legs are distinctly bowed, she
 may be able to correct the deformity
 if she begins early enough in the
 child's life before the age of fifteen
 to eighteen months, while the bones
 are still pliable.

(Reducing Hips)
 Question: C. K. writes: "Will you
 please tell me through the news-
 paper column if it is possible to re-
 duce the hips from 38 to about
 35 1/2 inches and if so, how?"
 Answer: The best way to reduce
 the hips is to take long walks each
 day. There are no calisthenic
 exercises you can take which will
 take the place of this kind of exer-
 cise received through walking.

TODAY IS THE WORLD WAR ANNIVERSARY

INNSBRUCK RAIDED
 On Feb. 20, 1918, Allied aviators
 raided and bombed the Austrian
 town of Innsbruck, scoring many
 direct hits and killing many Aus-
 trian soldiers.
 German troops continued their
 advance into Russian territory de-
 spite the announcement by Moscow
 that Russia was ready to submit.
 In Champagne, French troops
 broke through to the "hird Ger-
 man line of defense on a front of
 nearly a mile. More than 150
 prisoners and several machine guns
 were captured.
 German forces on the western
 front, augmented by constantly ar-
 riving divisions from the Russian
 zone, were very plainly preparing
 a tremendous blow at the Allied
 lines.
 In Palestine, British forces drove
 the Turks back more than three
 miles east of Jerusalem.

WIDOW FILES SUIT
 Seymour, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Mrs.
 Helen G. Gilyard, widow of first
 selectman Raymond E. Gilyard, who
 was shot to death in his office at
 the Town Hall last May, today filed
 a claim against the town of Sey-
 mour for compensation for the death
 of her husband alleging accidental
 death. Gilyard, who was found dead
 in his office May 2, at first supposed
 to have been murdered but Coroner
 J. J. Corrigan of New Haven county
 several weeks later returned a find-
 ing that death was from a bullet
 wound self inflicted.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
 (Only One Kidney)
 Question: Mrs. Norma MacS.
 writes: "I had one kidney removed
 because of an accident five years
 ago. Many people tell me I will
 live very long, although I feel rea-
 sonably well. Can that be true?
 Weight only 100 pounds and am five
 feet four inches tall. What foods are

BILLS ORDERED PAID BY SELECTMEN

Table listing bills ordered paid by selectmen, including items like Adkins Printing Co., American City Magazine Corp., and various utility and service bills.

Table listing town services and their costs, such as Turkington, S. J., Vit. stat., Town service, and various utility bills.

STANDING OF TOWN BUDGET

Table showing appropriations for year ending August 15, 1932, with columns for Recommended, Approved, and Estimated amounts.

BUILDING INSPECTOR'S REPORT

Following is the report of Building Inspector Edward C. Elliott, Jr., accepted by the Selectmen last night: February 1, 1932.

Ten-Shun Buddies logo and text: The Bulletin Board of Ex-Service Organizations.

Legion Notes: The opening ceremonies of Connecticut's observance of the Bi-Centennial year of George Washington's birth will take place at Storrs Armory, Connecticut Agricultural College.

quarters January 30th, voted to raise a fund of \$50,000 to carry out an active, nation-wide campaign in behalf of adequate defensive forces for the United States.

On Friday afternoon, Feb. 26th, the Junior members of the Auxiliary will hold a meeting at the State Armory at four o'clock.

Anderson-Shea Post Members of the Post at reminder of the opening of the State of Connecticut celebration of the George Washington Bi-centennial celebration to be held at the College Armory, Storrs, Conn., Saturday, Feb. 20.

All V. F. W. members attending will form in a body outside of the College Armory at 1:45 p. m., and march into the armory led by the Boys' and Bugle Corps of Gold Star Post No. 1.

At the present time three of our comrades are at the Veterans Hospital in Newtonington. They are Past commander Archie Kilpatrick, Raymond and Louis C. Agnot.

The third band of the series will be held Saturday night at the Lone Oak, Pleasant Valley. Let's all go and have a good time.

Adjutant Ubert reports he has received very favorable replies from Senator Walcott and Representative Lonergan in regard to the resolution set them by the Post.

Our relief committee has been kept busy lately attending to the relief work and the card parties which is one of the ways of raising money to carry on this good work.

British War Veterans' The entertainment and amusement committee met at the home of Comrade John M. Dowell to discuss plans for recreation for the members of Mons-Ypres Post.

Comrade George Poots is a very happy boy these days. The reason for the happiness is that George has become the father of a bouncing baby boy.

The funeral of Albert Deere who died in a Military Hospital in New York was held in Grove Hill Chapel in Rockville. Burial was in the Grove Hill Cemetery.

The members of the Post who attended the musical at the High School Hall on Wednesday, Feb. 17, are congratulated for their report of having a very enjoyable evening.

"A Reminder to Ex-Service Men" There are Bugs and Fleas in England. There are Bugs and Fleas in Wales and dear old Bonnie Scotland.

V. F. W. Aux. Notes Gertrude Buchanan, 175 Woodland street will open her home for a card party next Wednesday (Feb. 24) afternoon at 2:15.

ROCKVILLE BUYS CAPONE CAR FOR A PEEP SHOW

Rockville Man Tours With Bullet Proof Sedan of Gangster On Exhibition.

A Cadillac V-8 sedan, formerly owned by the notorious Al Capone, is now the property of Park Moore, a former Rockville resident.

Chief Albert Foy said today that the South Manchester Fire department has answered still alarms for more than 20 chimney fires this winter.

Swedish morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Sunday School 12:00 noon. Young People's Service 7:00 p. m.

Swedish Congregational S. E. Green, Minister. Swedish morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Sunday School 12:00 noon.

Four churches are uniting in this banquet with the following committee in charge: St. John's church, C. Heintz and Franklin Harlow.

Joint Celebration Alden Skinner Camp, Sons of Union Veterans, will hold a joint celebration in honor of the 200th anniversary of George Washington.

There is one divorce for every six marriages in the United States.

RED MEN, WEST SIDES IN SETBACK MATCH

The first of a series of home and home setback matches between the Red Men and the West Side Rec players, will be played on Monday, Feb. 22.

There are Bugs and Fleas in England. There are Bugs and Fleas in Wales and dear old Bonnie Scotland.

"A Reminder to Ex-Service Men" There are Bugs and Fleas in England. There are Bugs and Fleas in Wales and dear old Bonnie Scotland.

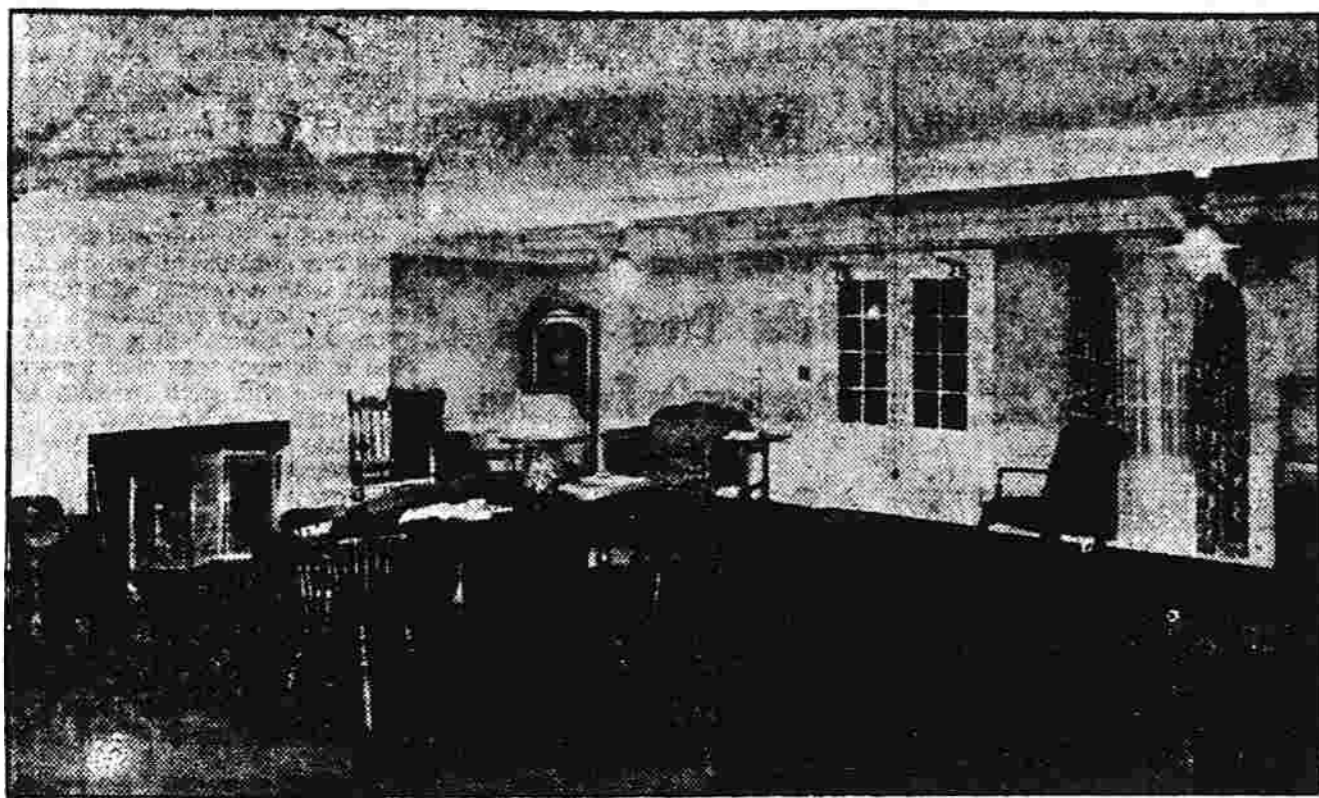
V. F. W. Aux. Notes Gertrude Buchanan, 175 Woodland street will open her home for a card party next Wednesday (Feb. 24) afternoon at 2:15.

Outstanding Features of the New 6 and 8. 74-HORSEPOWER 8-CYLINDER ENGINE. 57-HORSEPOWER STRAIGHT 6 ENGINE.

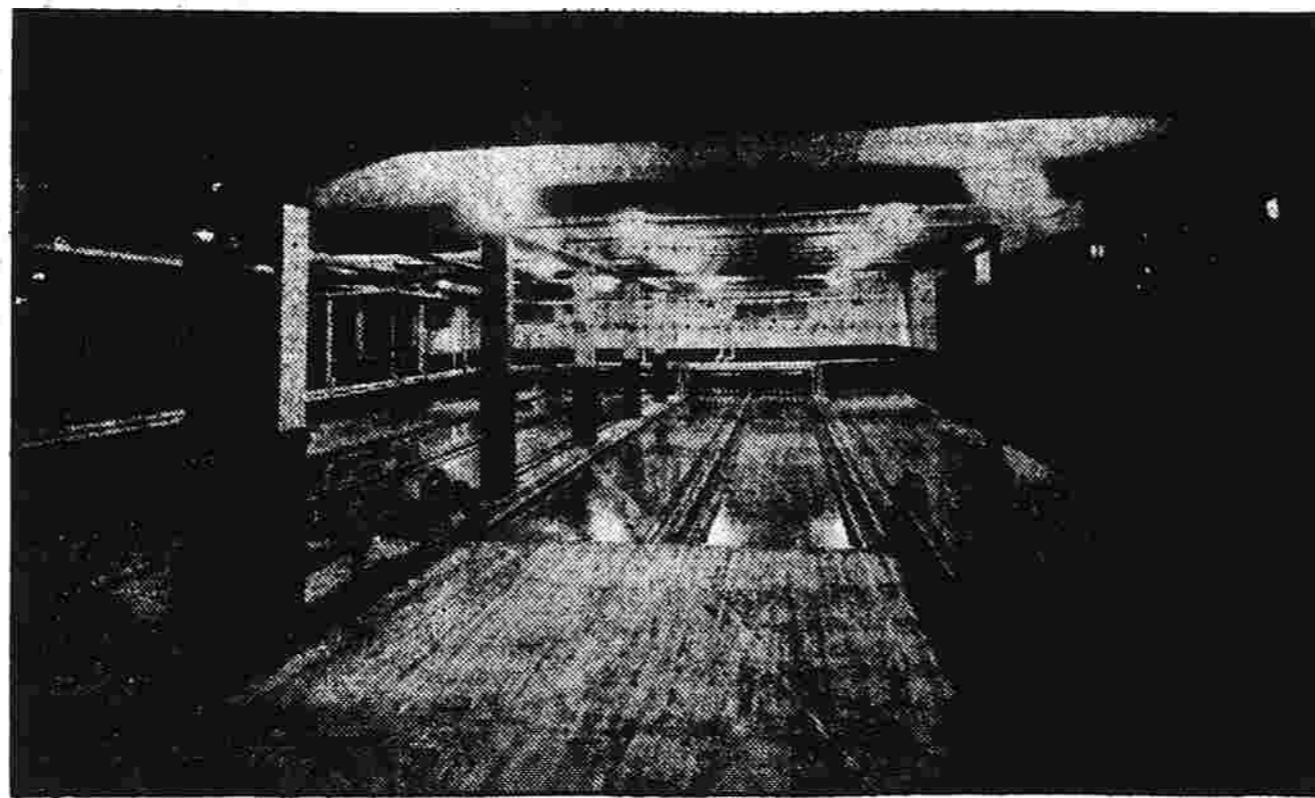
Oldsmobile Announces Two Great New Cars. A Larger, Finer Six and a New Straight Eight.. with a Host of New Features.. NOW ON DISPLAY.

Crawford Auto Supply Co. 329 East Center Street, South Manchester. The New Six \$975 The New Eight \$975.

Interior Views In New Morton Y. M. C. A.



This is the main social room located on the first floor just to the left of the main entrance to the Y. M. C. A. Note its fireplace, stuffed chairs, reading table and draperies.



The bowling alleys in the basement look every bit as good as they do in this unusually attractive photograph. Note the room on the left and right where additional alleys can be constructed.

DEPENDABILITY!

GUSTAVE SCH
GENERAL CO

WHITON
MEMORIAL
LIBRARY

MANCHESTER
COMMUNITY CENTER

All The Hardware

For Manchester's
New Community Center

The Morton Y. M. C. A.

and

The Whiton Memorial
Library

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THE F. T. BLISH
HARDWARE CO.

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Workmanship Is Required

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MANCHESTER'S NEW
COMMUNITY CENTER



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ARCHITECTS

MANCHESTER'S
NEW COMMUNITY CENTER

WHITON MEMORIAL LIBRARY,
MORTON Y. M. C. A.

We are pleased to announce
that we had a part in the
construction of Manchester's
New Community Center.

WE FURNISHED

CEMENT—
for the Library and the Y. M. C. A.

LUMBER—
for the Y. M. C. A.

HARDWOOD
FLOORING—
for the Y. M. C. A.

INSULITE—
for the Y. M. C. A.

We would like to especially call your attention to
the ceiling treatment in the Y. M. C. A. building.

G. E. Willis & Son, Inc.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Lumber, Masons' Supplies, Paint.

2 Main St. Tel. 5125. Manchester

THE
WHITON MEMORIAL LIBRARY

THE
MORTON Y. M. C. A. BUILDING

ALL
ELECTRICAL
WORK

FOR

MANCHESTER'S NEW
COMMUNITY CENTER

-DONE BY-

PAUL DONZE

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR

187 West Center St. Phone 3512

Dependable Work By
EXPERTS

AT REASONABLE PRICES

THE SCREENS

and

SCREEN DOORS

ALSO

A-THEY Patented Cloth-Lined
Metal Weatherstrips

for

The Whiton Memorial Library
and

The Morton Y. M. C. A.

Were Furnished by the

HARTFORD WIRE
WORKS CO.

90-92 Allyn St., Hartford

Manufacturers of High Grade Screens.

Also Wire Work Fabrication in All
Its Branches.

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MANCHESTER'S

NEW

COMMUNITY CENTER

Including The Y. M. C. A. Building
Memorial Library and Original
Whitehouse

Protected From

FIRE

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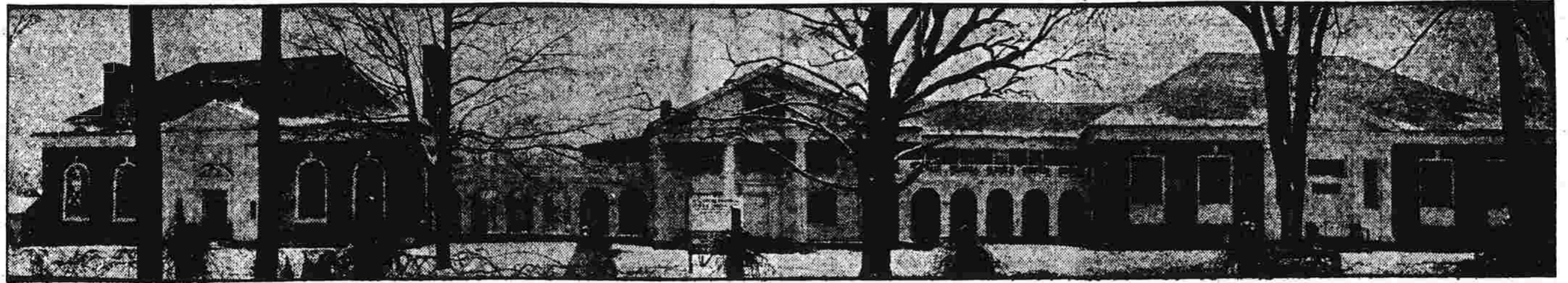
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SPRINKLER SYSTEM
INSTALLED BY US

Sprinklers Mean Safety
and Lower Insurance Rates.

BYRNES-MILLWARD CO.

Heating, Plumbing, Sheet Metal and Sprinkler Systems.
26 High St. Hartford

Manchester's New Community Center



Above is a front view of the new Whiton Memorial Library and Morton Y. M. C. A. group on North Main street. The Y. M. C. A. buildings are to be dedicated to the public use with special ceremonies tomorrow. They have been open for public inspection all this week and hundreds have availed themselves of the opportunity of seeing this fine new addition to the town's social and recreational institutions. The new buildings have been built around the former Community club home, known as the "White House" since it was painted white and was formerly the White family residence. In the photograph above the former Community club house is easily recognized in the center of the group. All of the building to the right constitutes the new wing of the Y. M. C. A. Practically all of the old Community club has been given over to social rooms. The expansive wing to the extreme right holds the gymnasium and to the rear of the portico effect in the Y building is the main lobby. The section above the portico holds the banquet hall. The Whiton Memorial library at the left of the picture is not yet ready for dedication.

SERVICE!

REIBER & SONS
CONTRACTORS

MORTON
Y. M. C. A.
BUILDING



CONCRETE

For Permanence and Endurance

Concrete Foundations and Floors,
Stonework, Brickwork and
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GENERAL MASON CONTRACTORS

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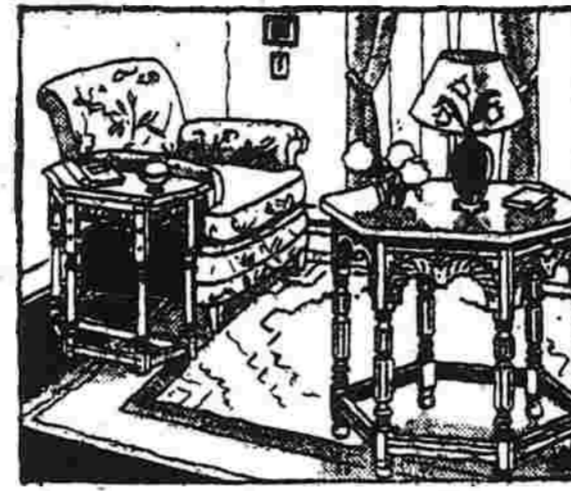
Manchester's New Community Group
The Whiton Memorial Library—The Morton Y. M. C. A.

ARVID H. SEABURG

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

54 Walker Street

Telephone 6905



WATKINS
FURNITURE

for the new

Y. M. C. A.

Watkins decorators have worked with the Y. M. C. A. furnishing committee in creating the distinctive interiors for the new building. All Watkins rugs, furniture, draperies and decorative accessories are used.

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.
Furniture, Interior Decorations
South Manchester, Conn.



PLUMBING

and

HEATING WORK

IN MANCHESTER'S NEW
COMMUNITY CENTER—

The Y. M. C. A. and The
Whiton Memorial Library
Done By Us

Heating for the Library provided by a Williams Oil-o-Matic Oil Burner installed by us.

Brass piping used for all water lines throughout the buildings and every part of our work done with the purpose of making it as enduring as humanly possible.

JOHNSON & LITTLE

Plumbing and Heating Contractors.

Headquarters for Oil-o-Matic Oil Burners and Ice-o-Matic Refrigerators.

13 Chestnut Street

Tel. 5876

Asphalt Tile — Floors —

Used In The Morton
Y. M. C. A. Building

—of—

The New Community
Group At Manchester

Installed
By

A. E. Gross Co.

INCORPORATED

Floor Covering Contractors and Engineers.

46 Allyn St.,

Tel. 2-1885

Hartford, Conn.

MILLWORK

Including Doors, Windows
and Interior Trim For The

New

COMMUNITY GROUP

At Manchester

The Whiton Memorial
Library

and

The Morton Y. M. C. A.

Furnished By

HOTCHKISS BROS.

COMPANY

Hartford, Conn.

and

Torrington, Conn.

We Did The
Excavating and Grading
and
Furnished

The Sand and Stone
For Concrete and Mason
Work and The Roofing
Gravel For

MANCHESTER'S NEW COMMUNITY CENTER

The Whiton Memorial Library
and
The Morton Y. M. C. A.

THE MANCHESTER SAND & GRAVEL CO.

TRUCK OR RAIL DELIVERY
Certified Washed Concrete, Filter or Mason Sand,
Screened Gravel, Trap Rock, Brick, Loam, Cinders
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Gas Shovel Excavation and Trucking

PLANTS

Buckland, Telephone 8245
Charter Oak St., Telephone 7987

Office and Residence
608 Woodbridge St., Tel. 6898, Manchester Green

MATERIALS

for the builders to work with—that's
where we enter the picture in the con-
struction of Manchester's New Commu-
nity Center.

CEMENT— LUMBER— PLASTER—

For The Whiton Memorial
Library Furnished By Us

Cement and Plaster for the
Y. M. C. A. Also Furnished
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"Construction Material Service at Its Best."

THE W. G. GLENNEY COMPANY

Coal, Fuel Oil, Lumber, Masons' Supplies, Paint,
886 North Main St., Tel. 4148, Manchester

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20 (Eastern Standard Time)

P. M. unless indicated. Programs and station lists subject to change. (By The Associated Press) 4:45-WFAP-NBC-660 4:45-Genova Broadcast-Webb chain 4:45-Funk's Orch. - Also with wja...

LOCAL FIRMS WON Y.M.C.A. CONTRACTS

Construction Work Largely Done By Manchester Men; Here's List of Jobs.

Two dozen companies had a part in the erection of Manchester's Y. M. C. A. building which is to be dedicated tomorrow following a week of preliminary operation. The general contract for about \$85,000 went to Gustave Schreiber and Sons.

Two Jobs at Once Gustave Schreiber and Sons also worked on the Whiton Memorial Library in connection with the Y. M. C. A. The two buildings being located side by side. The Y work started about the first of June and was finished the first week in February, but the library will not be completed before the middle of April.

UNUSUAL VIEW OF NEW Y. M. C. A.-LIBRARY GROUP



Here's a photograph of the Whiton Memorial Library, the former Community Club and the new Morton Y. M. C. A. group taken from a somewhat different angle. The building most prominently shown is the Whiton Library. The Y. M. C. A. which will be dedicated tomorrow, is at the further end of the group.

in blue and rust complete this group. There are two balancing love-seat groups, the love seats being covered in plain rust upholstery. In one group is found a butterfly table on which is used a maple, round globe lamp, and a ladder-back arm chair having an upholstered seat in plain green with ruffled flounce and a removable back pad of the same material.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

OUR GREATEST ASSET

Every man without reservation will agree that every country's greatest asset is its youth and yet the fact is that in many countries, the youth is being neglected. In our country, the youth is being trained and developed through the Boy Scouts of America.

Dial Twisters

By W. J. DALTON

A few facts of possible interest. Sing Crosby is another one of those fast ascending stars - and like so many others he is bound for Hollywood to appear in the talking flickers. Little Jack Little can be heard each week day now at 9:00 a. m. over WABC. His was a fast trip from small pay to big time.

EX-SLEUTH ADMITS HE MURDERED MAN

Says He Has Been Already Tried and Was Freed; Solves Mystery.

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 20.—(AP)—The confession of a former detective that he had taken part in the murder of a man for whose killing he was tried and acquitted more than two years ago was revealed here today by Police Commissioner Austin J. Roche.

The police official said the man, Anthony Bell, made the confession and did not resist return to Pennsylvania, where the crime was committed, because of the knowledge he could not be tried a second time. Roche said Bell was turned over to authorities from Fayette county, where he once was a county detective.

Bell, arrested here in connection with an extortion plot, was quoted by Roche as saying he helped two other men kill John Donohoe, an alleged bootlegger, because Donohoe was "muscling in" on "protection money."

GARNER NOW HEADED FOR PLACE ON TICKET

Washington, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Whether or not he will be there at convention time, John Garner of Texas, now appears headed for a place among the really strong contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination.

VON MOLTKE'S GRANDSON NOW A TAXICAB DRIVER

San Francisco, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Municipal Judge Alden A. was hearing a case in connection with an automobile accident. A young man in a taxicab driver's uniform took the witness stand. "Your name?"

ICEBERGS SIGHTED

New London, Feb. 20.—(AP)—The Coast Guard here today reported that the Polish steamer Pulaski had radioed last night that it passed through an ice field in which there were several growlers (small icebergs) at 48.60 north 49.45 west.

PRINCESS DIES

Honolulu, Feb. 20.—(AP)—The last of the Kamehamehas is gone. Mrs. Frank Woods, the Princess Kalaniana'ole, died here yesterday from the effects of a cerebral hemorrhage at the age of 53.

TEACHERS TO STICK

Chicago, Feb. 20.—(AP)—If Chicago's public schools are compelled to close in the new revenue crisis, it won't be because the unpaid teachers quit.

STARTS BUSINESS LATE

Fond Du Lac, Wis., Feb. 20.—(AP)—In these days when there's a drive on for folks to have confidence in the future, think of the case of William Stanton.

\$39.80 IN CASH PRIZES Will be awarded listeners to the REXALL DRUGGISTS' RADIO PARTY LISTEN IN every Sunday Evening 7:15 Eastern Standard Time; 6:15 Central; 5:15 Mountain; 4:15 Pacific, over a Coast-to-Coast Hook-up of N.B.C. Stations.

PHONE 6718 RADIO SERVICE W. J. DALTON 141 North Main St. Open Until 8 p. m.

POTTERTON & KRAH "On the Square" Radio Service Phone 3733

WTIC PROGRAMS Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1080 E. C., 322.3 M.

225-WDRB Hartford-1830 Program for Saturday, Feb. 20. 1:00-Daily Radio Guide. 1:05-William Johnson, tenor; Bea Roban, pianist.

225-WDRB Hartford-1830 Program for Saturday, Feb. 20. 1:00-Daily Radio Guide. 1:05-William Johnson, tenor; Bea Roban, pianist.

Sub-Contracts

Following are the names of the other concerns which figured in the sub-contracts and what their part of the work was: The Manchester Sand and Gravel Company furnished the sand and gravel for all cement and concrete work and did the excavation work, grading and provided coarse gravel for the roofing slag.

Main Lobby

Heavy English oak trim and beamed ceiling. Walls of smooth plaster, finished ivory. Floor of black asphalt tile. Window draperies of cretonne in Jacobean design, with green, blue, rust and tan on a cream background. In a large room with a brown background, two oak end tables, matching pair of 3-candle bronze lamps and a picture over the davenport.

Men's Social Room

Colonial interior of old house, having a beautifully paneled fireplace, paneled dado and ceiling beams. All woodwork finished in ivory with walls above dado finished in blue-green. Floor of oak in dark oak finish. Lighting fixtures of pewter and brass chimney type, some with green metal shades. Drapes same as lobby. Fireplace group includes a sofa in green upholstery, backed by a long, narrow trestle table of cherry with a large Italian pottery lamp, a plain tan lounge chair with a joint stool at its arm, a hamster, back, rush seat arm chair in maple, and two low, comb-back Windsor arm chairs.

Women's Social Room

This room is also in the old building, and is just above the men's social room. Here the Colonial feeling has also been retained, the woodwork, and dado being finished in ivory, while the walls above the dado are finished in light cream color. Blue and taupe figured rug are found on the floor. Draperies are of cretonne, having a floral design in yellow, rust, orange and green on a light blue background.

PACK NEWS

Pack No. 4 of the Center church sure had a busy anniversary week, (cubbing being 18 years old) and the cubs worked very hard for it. We gave an exhibit in Watkins' window which showed what cubbing is doing for Manchester boys.

CHAS. LYNN, Scoutmaster.

WAZB-WBZA

Saturday, February 20. 1:30 p. m.—Don Pedro's Orchestra. 1:45—Luncheon music. 1:55—Republican News bulletins. 1:59—Musical Clock. 2:00—Boy Scout Troop of the Air. 2:15—Matinee Dance. 2:45—Organ, Louis Weir. 3:15—Gil White. 3:44—Temperature. 4:00—T-S Dance. 4:30—Stock Exchange quotations. 5:15—America at Work. 5:45—Uncle Beazer. 6:00—Time; weather. 6:02—Orchestra. 6:08—Musical Clock. 6:09—Sports Review; temperature. 6:15—Orchestra. 6:30—Garden Dance. 6:45—Orchestra. 7:00—Time; Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Sonata Recital. 7:30—"Gentlemen of the Press." 7:45—Hollywood Nights. 8:00—Garden Dance. 8:30—Dance. 9:00—McEnelly's Orchestra. 9:30—First Nighter. 10:00—Russ Columbo's Orchestra. 10:15—Songs of the South—Marion baritone; Robert Lunger, baritone. 10:30—Sponsored program. 10:45—Cactus Charlie. 11:00—Time; weather; temperature; Sports Review. 11:14—Musical Clock. 11:15—Orchestra. 11:30—Orchestra. 11:45—Orchestra. 12:30—Bewitching Hour. 12:30 a. m. Time.

Sunday, February 21.

9:00 a. m.—Organ—Roland Pomerat. 9:45—Safety Crusaders. 10:00—Orchestra. 10:30—Ensemble. 10:37—Musical Clock. 11:00—Trinity Church (Episcopal). 11:15 p. m.—Weather. 12:17—Hawaiians. 12:30—Morey Pearl's Orchestra. 1:00—Sentinels of the Republic. 1:15—Symphonic Hour — Walter Damrosch, conductor. 2:15—Massachusetts George Washington Bicentennial. 2:30—Foamers. 3:00—Unitarian Hqr. 3:28—Weather. 3:30—Garden Party. 4:00—Travelog. 4:15—Massachusetts' Division, American Legion Americanization Committee. 4:30—Rev. Donald Gray Barnhouse. 5:00—National Vespers—Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick. 5:30—Guardians. 6:00—Time; Weather; Sports Review. 6:14—Musical Clock. 6:15—Hercule Days of Plymouth Colony—Gleason L. Archer. 6:30—Sponsored Program. 7:00—Boulova, time.

'REPEAL' VOTE HEAVY IN PROHIBITION POLL OF LITERARY DIGEST

Eight States Return Over 300,000 Votes; 84 Percent of Earliest Ballots Are Wet.

The magazine states, editorially, 'Is far from having anything decisive about it. Anybody who takes it as a sign-post or prophecy is liable to be badly disappointed when the poll gets into its stride, and especially when it nears its finish. Many startling fluctuations in the voting may be witnessed between now and then.'

Table with 3 columns: State, Favor Continuation of 18th Amendment (Prohibition), Favor Repeal (Prohibition). Lists states like Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Maryland, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Virginia.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

A list of new books recently added to the South Manchester Library follows: Modern South America, by C. W. Donville Fife; A political, economic, historical and commercial account of South America.

NOTABLES FLOCK TO PALM BEACH

Screen Stars From Hollywood Now At Southern Resort In Numbers.

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 20.—(AP)—Many notable arrivals in Palm Beach added zest to society during the past week.

Monday night a select crowd attended the concert by John Charles Thomas at the Everglades Club. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dobyne of Beverly Farms, Mass., were among those entertaining before the affair.

Among the interesting events of the week was a dinner party Miss Sarah Jane Sanford and John Sanford gave for Mr. and Mrs. James D. Altemus of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hay Whitney left the resort Monday for New York and Friday sailed for England where they have homes entered in the Grand National.

WASHINGTON PAGEANT AT ST. JAMES SCHOOL

Bi-Centennial Program Presented by Pupils in Hall Yesterday Afternoon.

As part of the celebration of the bi-centennial anniversary of George Washington's birthday, pupils of St. James' school presented a patriotic program in St. James' hall yesterday afternoon.

QUEER TWISTS IN DAY'S NEWS

Albany, N. Y.—A wheezy old man with a broken umbrella—a bleary-eyed, rosy-nosed limphid—was seen going around to speak to every part of the state.

Overnight A. P. News

Shanghai: Japanese open new offensive with thundering volley from big guns in Hongkong Park; lines of infantrymen advance under heavy barrage toward Chinese strongholds; Kai-Shek's crack 87th and 88th Divisions join 19th Chinese army in defense against Japanese; Chinese open fighting on Woosung front.

Paris: Painleve abandons attempt to form Cabinet to succeed Laval's; Havana: 'Old Guard' opposition, long silent reopens attack on President Machado's administration.

Washington: Senate passes credit bill providing new relief to banks; Washington: Hoover attacks short selling of stocks; says bear activities 'not contributing to recovery of the United States.'

Washington: House judiciary committee seeks permission to conduct inquiry into anti-trust laws; Washington: Senator Brookhart to call for investigation of motion picture industry.

Chicago: Municipal officials plan to turn spotlight on delinquent taxpayers with threat to withhold police and fire protection; Springfield, Ill.: State Supreme Court upholds conviction of Leo Brothers for murder of 'Jake' Lingle, Chicago reporter.

MANAGERS REVIVE OLD STAGE PLAYS

Great Shortage of New Productions At Present; Some of the Old Favorites.

New York, Feb. 20, Saturday.—(AP)—The shortage of worthwhile new plays is compelling theatrical managers to dig back in their files for previously staged manuscripts which will stand revivals.

At least three repertory troupes are being organized to present famous old dramas. In the Broadway way, an additional feature being that admission prices for these shows will be lowered to \$1 top.

Carl Reed and Arthur Wichfeld already have one of these shows of yesterday in rehearsal. It is 'The Round Up,' which Edmund Day once called his 'Thriller of the Great Southwest.' It once ran for two seasons on Broadway.

Other ancient favorites which the Rev. W. H. H. troupe will play again are 'The Virginian,' 'The Heart of Maryland,' 'In Old Kentucky,' 'Under Two Flags,' 'The Lily of the Golden West,' 'The Little Rebel,' 'The Spoilers,' 'Shore Acres,' 'Kismet,' 'The Christian,' 'The Rye Street School,' 'The County Chairman' and 'Arizona.'

WAPPING

The Young Peoples Society of Church Endeavor will motor to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Watson of Vernon street, Manchester Green, this evening where they will hold a social.

Mrs. Winnie (Foster) Smith has been quite ill with the grip at her home on 12th street, N. Y., and her sister Miss Dora Foster, is with her caring for her.

Mrs. Hattie F. Spencer of Avery street, entertained the Oakland Neighborhood Club, at her home last afternoon. Miss Kate M. Withers was a invited guest.

There was a successful, whist party held at the Rye Street School House last Thursday evening with fifteen tables at play. The ladies first prize was won by Mrs. Mac Roe the second by Mrs. Little Guy. The consolation went to Antonette Stottika.

Quincy, Mass.—Eight persons injured in a fire of undetermined origin that caused \$10,000 damage in the Adams block.

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HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

The Manchester High School swimming team will have an opportunity to try the Yale pool this afternoon when it meets Roxbury Prep at New Haven. The big event in the swimming season, however, will be on Monday when the full strength of the swimming team will be taken to Hartford to Trinity College where they will compete for the C. C. I. L. championship.

A peculiar situation has arisen this year about the C. C. I. L. meet. It seems that East Hartford and West Hartford have ice teams. Middletown High is competing for the title. The Meriden team, which has been beaten by M. H. S., decided to hold a duo meet with the Meriden 'Y' rather than enter the C. C. I. L. Consequently only two teams will be in competition for the cup, Bristol and Manchester, the two sterner rivals in the League, at that. Manchester won the cup last year, but it has been reported that the two teams are very evenly matched and both look forward to a very exciting and close meet.

In the bulletin of the Vocational Guidance Association for February 1932, an interesting account of the work being done at M. H. S. The work of the director and counselors is highly commended.

Because of the annual inspection of the State Army which comes on next Monday night, the cheerleaders were entirely removed from the armory floor this morning. Probably part of these will be set up again for the Rockville game, which will be the last home game of the season, next Wednesday night.

Miss Anna Johnson, head of the English department, visited the high school in Mount Vernon, New York, on Friday.

FASHIONABLE FOLK TO OBSERVE DAY

Society To Celebrate Washington's Birthday With Festivities in New York.

New York, Feb. 20.—(AP)—George Washington passed the night of April 23, 1775, with the Farmer, Young at their Oyster Bay, Long Island homestead, built in 1685.

Society folk, especially will be attracted to this estate, now owned by Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Craig of Manhattan, on the 500th anniversary of Washington's birth, as on Sunday the Long Island Chamber of Commerce will dedicate there a 'Washington elm' in commemoration of that visit. The first President recorded his stay at the homestead, in his diary.

The country homes of two of the most important members of the presidential Cabinet are included in the district of the Oyster Bay, Woodbury and Syosset colonies.

Mr. A. Ballantine, recently named under secretary of the treasury, is an Oyster Bay resident and has been being historic council rock, where George Fox, English Quaker preacher at pioneer meetings in 1672 and established the Quaker sect in America.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

For the February rally of the Girl Scouts last evening the assembly hall of the Hollister street school was filled to capacity.

Captain Johnson of Troop 11 had charge of the formal opening. 'O Beautiful Banner' was sung by all the girls, followed by a welcome song, by six girls representing troops 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11, which were responsible for this rally. Each wore a golden trefol, bearing the number of her troop.

The demonstration of the Drum and Bugle Corps, met with hearty applause. Badges were given to the Scouts by Mrs. John Pickles.

The surprise feature consisted of several moving picture films given through the efforts of R. LaMotte Russell and by courtesy of Watkins Brothers and George Finney. The girls thoroughly enjoyed them, as frequent laughter proved.

Edna Fradin of Troop 11, first-class badge, one of the higher awards in Girl Scouts. The rally was brought to a close with Captain Tournaud of Troop 11 in charge of the goodnight circle. The girls sang 'Taps' most effectively.

LUTHER LEAGUE HAS ITS ANNUAL BANQUET

Nearly 150 Persons Attend Dinner, Hear Address By Rev. W. S. Archibald.

The Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church last night held one of the most successful annual banquets in the history of the organization, with nearly 150 members and friends in attendance.

The program included several numbers by the Boy's Junior Glee Club, under the direction of G. Albert Pearson. Singing was led by Helge Pearson. The highlight of the program was the showing of photographs of League members in their childhood days, projected on a screen with a motion picture camera. This was a surprise feature and provoked much hilarity. Favors were distributed during the dinner hour.

Rev. Mr. Archibald gave a most interesting talk on the life of Thomas Hooker, the anniversary of whose settlement in Hartford will soon be celebrated in the Capitol City.

The committees in charge of the banquet were headed by Miss Mildred Berggren and Roy Johnson.

NEW HOTEL SHERIDAN DIAL 8673 SUNDAY MENU FRUIT CUP OR SOUP ROAST TURKEY DRESSING MASHED POTATOES PEAS CRANBERRY SAUCE CELERY PICKLES ROLLS AND RAISIN BREAD CHOICE APPLE PIE OR ICE CREAM TEA COFFEE 75c



Manchester Trounces West Hartford High 51 to 26

Trade School Beats Middletown 34 to 20

Mechanics Hang Up Eleventh Victory of Season; Kovis and Skibek Lead Attack; Four More Games.

Manchester Trade school continued its victorious basketball campaign yesterday afternoon with an easy triumph over Middletown. The score was 34 to 20.

Only four more games remain to be played, American School for the Deaf here next Wednesday, Stamford High at Stamford Friday, New Britain Trade in New Britain a week from Wednesday and the final game with Bridgeport Trade a week from Friday.

New Britain is the only team that has been able to beat the local mechanics this season and the Hartford City tribe accomplished the feat by the narrow margin of two points. Keen interest awaits the outcome of the game in New Britain.

"Red" Kovis was outstanding for Manchester yesterday. Skibek also played unusually well. Rossi and Jolly were not up to their best form but their mates made up for the difference. The game was rough, Referee Bissell calling 25 personal fouls, but ejecting only one player.

Manchester Trade (34)			Middletown Trade (20)		
P.	B.	F. T.	P.	B.	F. T.
1. Jolly, rf	10	0-0	0. Golet, rf	1	4-5
2. Rossi, rf	1	0-1	3. Walsh, rf	1	3-3
0. Bissell, rf	0	0-0	3. Patenaud, c	0	0-0
4. Sendrowski, lf	2	0-2	2. Dzialo, rg	3	2-4
0. Spencer, lf	0	0-2	1. Czajka, rg	1	1-1
2. Kovis, c	5	5-6	2. Messana, lg	0	2-4
0. Wippar, c	0	0-0			
0. Magnuson, rg	2	0-3			
0. Borello, rg	1	0-0			
2. Skibek, lg	4	0-2			
0. Adams, lg	0	0-0			

Scoring each quarter:
 Manchester 11 6 11 6—34
 Middletown 3 8 3 6—20
 Halftime: 17-11, Manchester.
 Referee: Bissell.

LIONS VS. INDIANS IN CRUCIAL GAME

New York, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Tied for the lead, Dartmouth and Columbia battle at Hanover, N. H., to-night in the first really crucial engagement of the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League campaign. The loser automatically will drop back into a tie with Princeton and perhaps with Cornell as well, should the oncoming Ithaca do the unexpected and whip Penn at Philadelphia in the other game on tonight's schedule.

DERBY ENTRIES

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 20.—(AP)—One hundred and fifteen of the nation's choicest three year olds are nominated for the 68th running of the Kentucky Derby. Thirteen do the list includes Top Flight, Tick On, Burning Blaze and virtually every other worthwhile blue blood of the American turf save Hygro and Fall Apple. From it will be chosen between now and May 7 the ten or fifteen which form the barrier for the \$50,000 added purse.

ORCUTT WINS

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 20.—(AP)—Maureen Orcutt, Englewood, N. J., sank a 20-foot chip shot on the 19th green yesterday to defeat Helen Hicks, National champion and winner of the Florida Women's golf tournament.

GOLF FINALS

Tampa, Fla., Feb. 20.—(AP)—Eight staunch warriors of professional golf teed off here today for the quarter final round of the \$4,000 Gasparilla Open golf tournament.

They were Walter Hagen, Tony Manero, Paul Runyan, Dick Mangrum, Bill Mehlhorn, Rick Metz, Willie MacFarlane and Eddie Schults.

HOOKS AND SLIDES

Making Football Safer

Six important changes in the football rules for 1932 have been announced by the rules committee. Whether or not these changes will cut the number of football deaths remains to be seen. In the light of what has happened since football was "made safe" in 1906 by the abolition of mass plays, any judgment of the new measures must be tempered by doubt.

Body contact remains as the basic element of American football and despite the alterations made by the committee—and WHENEVER AN IRRESISTIBLE FORCE MEETS AN IMMOVABLE OBJECT THERE IS A CLASH IN WHICH ONE OR THE OTHER IS GOING TO COME OFF SECOND BEST.

Curbing Unnecessary Roughness. One change certainly does suggest an effort to curb roughness. The first measure calls for abolition of the flying tackle and the flying block. The flying tackle, of course, was ruled out some years ago, so the new ban placed upon it is merely in the form of emphasis. Officials now will have to watch for it more closely.

The flying block, good blockers have told me, was unnecessary roughness anyway. Some of the best blockers in the game have done their work merely by nudging the blockee so as to put him off balance, rather than hurling their bodies in his direction.

The rule ordaining that five players on the receiving team line up within 15 yards of their opponents, and making a kickoff by placement, punt or dropkick legal, is supposed to reduce the dangers of massed interference in the kicking. But on a punt or high dropkick, won't the receivers have time to run back, as of yore, and form that flying wedge in front of the ball carrier which the legislation is aimed at?

Unrestricted Substitutions. One of the changes allows the return of a player into the game in the period following his retirement. The rule, of course, ought to benefit the smaller squads. And will give a coach more chances to tell his quarterback what it's all about!

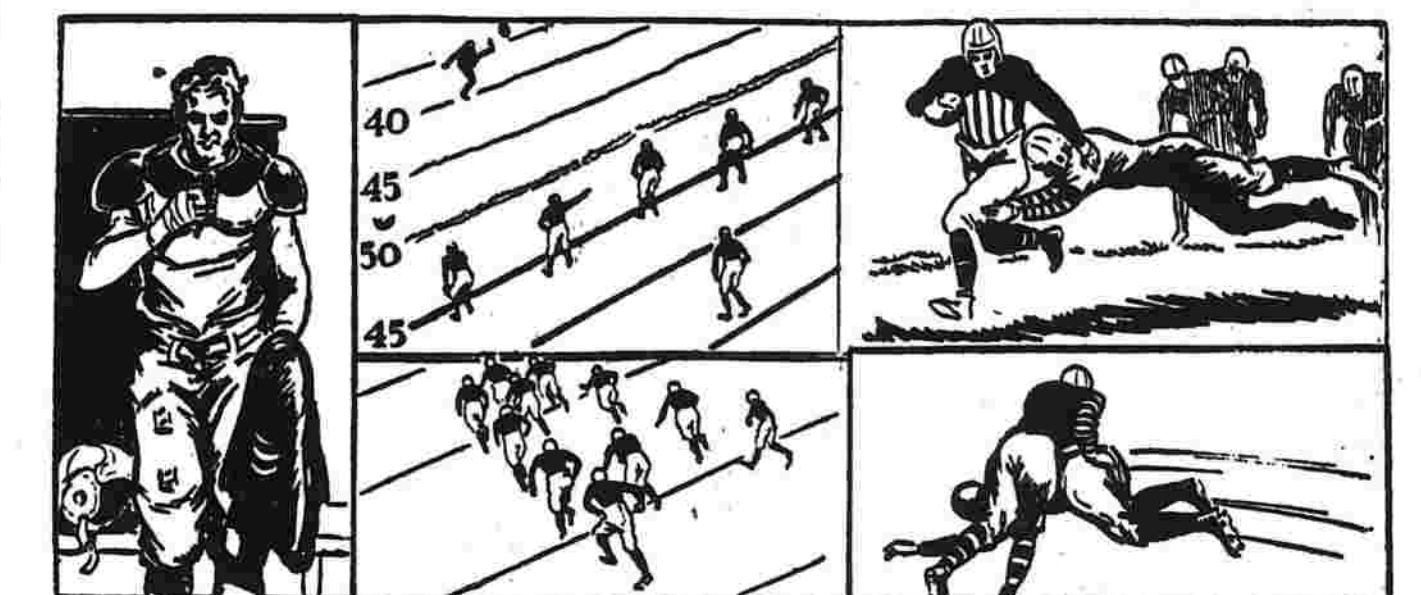
Under the new rules, play will be halted whenever any part of the ball carrier's body, except his hands or feet, touch the ground, whether an opponent is near him or not. Carping critics will find some amusement in this measure no doubt, inasmuch as play is going to be halted pretty often when Halfback Woosis starts lugging the leather around end on a muddy day. But there ought to be less plugging up, when the opponents know Halfback Woosis is down if he slips in his knees. Theoretically, that's!

Barring Rabbit Punch. The most important change, as it appears now, is the fifth measure, which forbids a defensive player to strike an opponent on the head, neck or face with hand, wrist, forearm or elbow. This should go a long way toward elimination of the rabbit punch, a little prank one lineman plays upon another, when he locks hands together and brings them down with full force on the back of his enemy's neck. The penalty for infraction has been made pretty stiff—disqualification of the offender and loss of half the distance to the opponent's goal line.

This anti-rabbit punch legislation really is directed at a bad practice. A lineman, after receiving one of these whacks from an opponent, often becomes groggy and is defenseless when a smashing play comes over his sector a few seconds after the blow has been delivered. It is when he is thus weakened that he is most liable to sustain serious injury.

THE NEW FOOTBALL RULES

Sketches Show How Safety Measures Adopted are Supposed to Work



One of the new rules provides that when hard substances are used in construction of thigh guards, shin guards and braces, they must be padded with felt, foam rubber or some other soft substance...

Under the new rules, five men of the receiving team must stand on the 45-yard line, 15 yards from the kicker, who may place-kick, punt or drop-kick.

The new safety legislation emphasizes the previous ruling prohibiting the flying tackle, pictured above, when a man could leave his feet, hurling his body at a ball carrier.



The rule providing that a substitute may enter the game in the period subsequent to his retirement is aimed at the danger of leaving the chance that they may recover.

In 1932 the ball will be dead when any part of the ball carrier's body, except his hands or feet, touches the ground.

The "rabbit punch," delivered when a defensive lineman brought down his hooked hands on the back of his opponent's neck or head, is forbidden by the new rule banning the use of hands for striking, though the hands still may be used for pushing.

BOWLING

MERCHANTS LEAGUE

Watkins held their lead by taking four points from Keiths. Hoso Co. No. 3 held second place by taking four points from the Manchester Plumbing. Hales took three points from the First National.

Hoso Co. No. 3 (4)		Manchester Plumbing (0)	
Suhle	108 125 110-343	Clark	501 511 528 1540
J. Barrett	89 95 100-284	F. T. Ellis, Jr.	85 106 102-293
Butler	92 106 96-305	Gallasso	82 113 96-297
Lovett	83 89 94-276	F. T. Ellis	80 93-285
Strang	83 89 94-276	W. Smith	114 119 94-327
W. Barrett	119 96 117-332		

Dempsey Is Willing To Fight King Again

Chicago, Feb. 20.—(AP)—A few King Levinsky's shots may have taken Jack Dempsey Thursday night, but they didn't shake the comeback ideas out of his head. The tour is going on as planned except that Dempsey will do less boxing, which will be seen less in public outside the ring and will alter his training routine.

HERALD AND ARROWS IN NEW YORK

New York—Eddie Ran, Poland, knocked out Billy Townsend, Vancouver, 2; Chick Devlin, Vancouver, B. C., outpointed Young Terry, Trenton, N. J., 10; Lew Feldman, New York, outpointed Kid Francis, Italy, 10; Eddie Kid Wolf, Memphis, Tenn., and Baby Joe Gans, California, drew 10.

ANOTHER TANGLE

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 20.—(AP)—Sonja Henie, queen of all figure skaters, was not permitted to appear at the ice frolic of the Minto Skating Club last night.

CENTER CHURCH TOPS

COMMUNITY 25 TO 22

Second Team Battle Results In Victory For Community; Y Court Is Praised Highly.

Two teams from the Center Church went over to the Y. M. C. A. last night for games with two teams from the Community Club as part of the week's opening. The Center Church second team was beaten by the Community Seconds, 19 to 16 while the Center Church Varsity won from the Community Varsity 25-22. At times the big game was exceedingly rough, three Community players getting the gate via the personal route.

Center Church Varsity (25)

P.	B.	F.	T.
2 Snow, rf	10	0-4	2
0 Braithwaite, rf	0	0-0	0
0 Widen, lf	5	1-5	11
2 Trest, c	2	0-2	4
1 R. McCormack, rg	0	1-1	1
2 Magnuson, lg	3	1-3	7
0 L. Dotchin, lg	0	0-0	0

Community Club (22)

P.	B.	F.	T.
0 Segar, rf	2	1-3	5
4 Custer, rf	4	0-0	8
0 C. Mikoliet, c	2	1-1	5
0 J. Mikoliet, c	0	0-0	0
4 Coleman, lg	0	0-0	0
2 Palmer, lg	0	0-2	0
0 J. Mipoliet, lg	1	0-1	2
1 Neilson, lg	0	0-0	0
4 Spillane, rg	1	0-0	2
0 Palmer, rg	0	0-0	0

Community Club Jayvees (19)

P.	B.	F.	T.
1 K. Nelson, lf	1	0-0	2
0 Bars, rf	0	0-1	0
1 Fielder, rf	3	0-0	6
1 J. Mikoliet, c	2	1-4	5
1 LaChapelle, lg	2	0-0	4
0 Bars, lg	0	0-0	0
1 Zapata, lg	1	0-1	2

Center Church Jayvees (16)

P.	B.	F.	T.
2 W. Braithwaite, rf	3	0-2	6
1 Nell, lf	1	0-1	2
1 Lloyd, c	1	1-1	3
0 Tolson, rg	1	0-0	2
0 England, lg	1	1-2	3

Center Church (15)

P.	B.	F.	T.
4 Custer, rf	4	0-4	7-25
Community Club	2	6	6-22

Visitors No Match For Clarke's Team

Scoring Well Divided; Nine Players Used; Bissell Officiates First League Game; Bristol Wins C. C. I. L. Title; Three More Games For Locals.



ALAN GOULD ASSOCIATED PRESS SPORTS EDITOR

Most professional pugilists don't realize when they are on the verge of becoming punch-drunk. Gene Tunney believes.

It affects them gradually, with the result that they continue to run risks in the ring until it is too late to avoid the danger signal.

All of which is one more reason, if any were required, why Mr. Tunney decided a permanent retirement, at the height of his career, was the best thing to do.

Gene saw enough of the ring's physical wrecks in about ten years "antagonizing" to convince himself there were other and more desirable ways to get a living than by continuing to exchange left hooks and right crosses.

Tunney Misses One. The one punch that Tunney cannot recall having seen in any of his important bouts was the second blow that Jack Dempsey administered in the series of seven that put Gene on the floor in the seventh round at Chicago.

I remember the first of these damaging blows distinctly, recalled the retired champion, who had been slipping Dempsey's right counters easily but carelessly neglected to do so early in the seventh round. A hard right hand connected on my left temple. I was shaken. The next thing I knew a terrific left caught me squarely on the jaw, but I never saw it. I went down as I was looking for the ropes.

SPORT SLANTS

MANCHESTER, CONN., FEB. 20, 1932

Manchester High experienced no difficulty whatsoever in defeating West Hartford in its next to last Central Connecticut Interscholastic League basketball contest last night at the state armory. The final score was 51 to 26.

Only three more games remain on Manchester's schedule. Rockville plays here next Wednesday. Friday the locals go to Middletown and a week later close their season at Willimantic. There is some talk of a series with the Trad School but nothing definite has been arranged.

West Hartford was never in the running last night except for the first two or three minutes. Once the smooth-passing and hard-working red and white warriors got down to real business, there was no question except how wide the margin of superiority would eventually prove.

Coach Clarke used nine players and all but one figured in the scoring. O'Leary, Kerr and Johnston led the scoring but Lerch, Brown and Vonnart also contributed quite a few points. Holcomb and Parsons were the only West Hartford players to make much offensive progress.

Manchester's margin of superiority was greatest in the first and third periods. The game was well officiated by J. Sherwood Bissell, Manchester young man who made his first appearance in a C. C. I. L. contest. A few hours previously, Bissell refereed the Manchester-Middletown Trade school game, which together with the junior varsity high school game, won by Manchester, 39 to 15, made quite a busy program.

Clarke used a total of sixteen players in the second team game in which West Hartford offered even weaker opposition than it did in the varsity struggle. The visitors did score a single field goal in the first half, trailing 17 to 1 at intermission.

Manchester High (51)

P.	B.	F.	T.
0 O'Leary, lf	5	1-2	11
3 Kerr, rf	4	2-4	10
0 Smith, rf	0	0-0	0
1 Johnston, c	4	1-2	9
2 Squatrito, lg	1	0-0	2
1 Brown, lg	3	0-0	6
3 Lerch, rg	2	3-4	7
0 Vonnart, rg	2	0-0	4
1 Mahoney, rf	1	0-0	2

BASKETBALL

Manchester Jayvees (39)

P.	B.	F.	T.
1 Rowsell, c	0	0-0	0
1 Corra, rf	3	0-0	6
1 Enrico, rf	1	0-1	2
0 Neubauer, rf	3	0-0	6
0 Strang, lf	0	0-0	0
0 McGuire, lf	0	0-1	0
2 Leone, lf	0	0-0	0
1 Garrone, c	2	1-2	5
0 Tedford, c	0	0-0	0
0 McPartland, c	1	0-0	2
1 O'Leary, rg	1	0-0	2
0 Edmondson, rg	0	1-1	1
1 Sartor, rg	0	0-0	0
1 Lupien, rf	0	3-4	3
0 Brosowski, lg	0	1-1	1
2 Salmond, lg	2	0-0	4

Scoring Each Quarter

Manchester	15-6-20-10-51
West Hartford	3-8-7-7-26

Halftime: 21-12, Manchester. Referee: Bissell.

WEST HARTFORD JAYVEES (26)

P.	B.	F.	T.
0 Holcomb, rf	4	0-1	8
0 Hyde, lf	1	0-0	2
2 Parsons, c	3	3-5	9
3 Smythe, lf	0	0-0	0
3 Wallace, rg	1	4-4	6
1 Havens, rg	0	1-1	1

Scoring Each Quarter

Manchester	15-6-20-10-51
West Hartford	3-8-7-7-26

Halftime: 21-12, Manchester. Referee: Bissell.

ATTENTION BOWLERS!

All ladies and gentlemen wishing to join the Mixed Double tournament are requested to leave their names at the Charter Oak Bowling Alley.

Do You Remember?

One Year Ago Today—Miss Helen Hicks defeated Miss Diana Flabwick, British women's champion, 6 and 5 to gain the finals of the Florida Women's championship with Virginia Van Wie, who eliminated Peggy Wattles by the same score in the other semi-final match.

Five Years Ago Today—Fly Hawk, W. Maher's son of Star Hawk and Poor Buttery, triumphed by a length in the second running of the \$10,000 Dart in Stakes of a mile and a sixteenth at the Hialeah course of the Miami Jockey Club. The victory was worth \$11,200 to Fly Hawk's owner.

Ten Years Ago Today—Hans Wagner, former shortstop for the Pittsburgh Pirates and one of the greatest players in baseball history, was chosen president of the Greater Pittsburgh Baseball Association, an organization consisting of most of the city's amateur baseball teams.

LOTTA ROKUM

I DIDN'T KNOW I HAD A KICK IN IT!

TELEPHONE OPERATOR CAN ALWAYS KEEP YOU IN TOUCH WITH STRANGERS

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION BUY AND SELL HERE

Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations to count as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Effective March 17, 1932. Cash Charge Consecutive Days... 7 cts 9 cts 11 cts 13 cts

The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication is the one time rate is refunded only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS. Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS Births, Deaths, Marriages, etc.

- Automobiles for Sale, Automobiles for Exchange, Auto Repairing-Painting, etc.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

1931 STUDEBAKER Commander new, 1930 Ford Coach, 1930 Whipper Sedan, 1931 Durant Sedan, Buick touring, Walter A. Hoffman, at the Center, Studebaker and Rockne.

MOVING-TRUCKING-STORAGE 20

FRANK V. WILLIAMS-General Trucking, cartage distribution, fertilizer and tobacco delivery a specialty. Rates reasonable. Tel. 7997.

CARLSON & COMPANY Express-Daily service to Hartford and Springfield, and all Connecticut, and Massachusetts points. Loads or part loads moved anywhere. Furniture moving, telephone Manchester 8624, Hartford 2-6229, Springfield 6-0891.

PERRETT & GLENNE INC.-We will move, pack and ship your merchandise quickly and economically. Fast daily express service to and from New York Connections with fast truck service out of New York going south and west. Agents for United Van Service, one of the leading long distance moving companies. Phone 3098, 8880, 8884.

L. T. WOOD CO.-Furniture and piano moving, modern equipment, experienced help, public storehouse. Phone 4496.

PAINTING-REPAIRING 21

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING etc. 25 years experience, 10 percent discount during February, 5 percent discount during March. Telephone 6490. W. B. Glinck.

REPAIRING 23

VACUUM CLEANER, guns, phonograph, clock repairing, key making etc. Brathwaite, 52 Pearl St.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 32

FOR SALE-MEAT AND FISH Market on Main street, So. Manchester, Conn. Fine location for business, or will sell fixtures contained in said market. Phone 5987.

HELP WANTED-MALE 36

ENERGETIC MAN with car for steady outside work. Good earnings, special training given. Merit Way, Newark N. Y.

POSITIONS ON OCEAN liners: Europe, Orient, South America, good pay; experience unnecessary; details 2 cent stamp. E. Arculus, Dept. 292, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

HELP WANTED-MALE OR FEMALE 37

I MADE \$200 MONTHLY my first year corresponding for newspapers; no canvassing, either sex; send for free booklet; tells how. Heacock, 1334 Dun Eidge, Buffalo, N. Y.

DOGS-BIRDS-PETS 41

FOR SALE-SMALL pigs. Inquire 11 Lewis street.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43

BABY CHICKS, Reds and Leghorns, accredited and trap nested stock that has proven worth while when others fail. Phone for details. Miller, Rosedale 33-3.

RHODE ISLAND RED baby chicks for sale from large Red birds, first hatch Feb. 27th then weekly. We do custom hatching. Edgerton, 655 North Main street, Manchester, Conn. Phone 5416.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES-RADIO 49

FOR SALE-9 TUBE Brunswick Console radio, all electric, perfect condition. 184 Eldridge street. Dial 3634.

The United States produced more than 253,000,000 pairs of boots and shoes during the first nine months of 1931. This is an increase of 5.3 per cent over the production of the same period of 1930.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

SPECIAL PRICE-Hard wood for furnace, fire place or stove \$5 per cord. Birch \$4, hard wood slabs \$4. Kindling wood 10c bushel. Thomas Wilson, telephone 8581 or Rosedale 37-4.

FOR SALE-SEASONED HARD wood, furnace chunks and fire place wood 1-2 cord \$5.00, 1-2 cord seasoned hard wood slabs \$4.00. Geo. Buck, telephone 25-4.

SEASONED WOOD, any size, hard wood \$5, chestnut or alab wood \$4 cash (good 1-2 cord load). Miller, Rosedale 33-3.

FOR SALE-HARD wood, under cover, furnace and stove wood \$5. A load. V. Firpo, 118 Wells street. Tel. 6148.

FOR SALE-HARD WOOD and hard wood slabs sawed close length and under cover. Cash price per load for hard wood \$5.00; hard wood slabs \$4.00. L. T. Wood Co. Phone 4496.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

FOR SALE-THREE piece over stuffed tapestry suite. Inquire 184 Eldridge street or telephone 3634.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 53

FOR SALE-SECOND hand piano in fine condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone 5860.

WANTED-TO BUY 59

I BUY ALL KINDS of household goods, furniture, etc. Better prices paid if you call or write Nathan Laverant, Colchester, Conn. Telephone 97.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

ROOM WITH or without board, or kitchen privileges. 19 Autumn street. Tel. 5765.

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A

WANTED-ROOMERS and boarders in private family. Tel. 7761.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT-FURNISHED apartment heated, 3 rooms and bath, \$4.50 per week. Telephone 4369.

FOR RENT-UPPER FLAT. Practically new. Six nice rooms, sun porch, bath, pantry, fire place, steam heat, warm garage. Spacious grounds. Splendid neighborhood. Two rooms and bath additional if desired. Inquire 183 No. Elm street, or Dial 4049.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement at 126 Maple street, all improvements. Apply on premises.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat downstairs. Inquire upstairs, 627 Center street.

FOR RENT-TWO four room flats, steam heat, on Ridge street. Inquire at 25 Spruce street.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM flat, with modern improvements at 145 Bliss street, corner Holl. Inquire on premises.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flats, newly refurnished. Inquire at 180 Center street, upstairs.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM downstairs flat, corner Foster and Hawley \$21. Call at 100 East Center street or Phone 3782.

3 ROOMS in NEW JOHNSON Block facing Main street. All modern improvements. Very desirable. Phone 3728 or Janitor 7635.

FOR RENT-4 LARGE ROOMS, white plumbing, Walnut street, near Cheney Mills, \$15.00. Inquire Tailor Shop, 3 Walnut street. Tel. 5030.

FOR RENT-LILLEY street, first floor, 4 room flat, with garage, steam heat, house newly renovated. Phone 5661.

FOR RENT-6 ROOMS with all improvements, including steam heat, newly done over, at 12 Trotter street. Telephone 6068.

FOR RENT-FIVE AND SIX room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864.

FIVE AND SIX ROOM tenements, all improvements, newly renovated, 95 Foster street, telephone 5230 or 4545.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT-5-ROOM SINGLE, all improvements. Apply Edward J. Hill, Telephone 4642.

SEVERAL GOOD RENTS both in single and two family ranging from \$20 to \$80 month. Apply Edward J. Hill, telephone 4642. 885 Main street.

FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and 4 room apartments, heat, janitor service, refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Knoba, 5440 or 4181, 875 Main street.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM bungalow, 32 Woodbridge street, also 3 room apartment, Forest Block. Telephone 7541.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

SIX ROOM BUNGALOW, North Main street, extra land and garage. W. G. Glenny Company.

WANTED-REAL ESTATE 77

IF YOU WANT TO SELL your farm or suburban property, for quick results list with M. Parsons, 34 State street, Hartford. Tel. 2-3415.

SOCIETY SEASON CONTINUES GAY

Officially Ended But Festivities Continue - White House Luncheon Party.

Washington, Feb. 20-(AP)-Though the official White House social season has ended and Lent has begun, society continues unusually gay with sparkling and entertaining smaller affairs.

White House doors swing open for guests at teas, luncheons and dinners. Last Monday Mrs. Hoover entertained the Cabinet women at a tea and after their departure received about 35 newspaper women, serving them tea also.

Last Tuesday Mrs. Hoover was the guest of honor at a luncheon given at the Mayflower Hotel by Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, meeting wives and women officials of the department.

The Cabinet group and the Diplomatic Corps mingled in the smart assemblage which viewed the exhibition of Prof. Josef Sigall's portraits Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Dolly Gann, Mrs. Patrick Hurley and Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur gave their own portraits, also those of President Hoover, Vice President Curtis, Secretary of War Hurley, Secretary of Interior Wilbur and other notables.

The portrait of Mrs. Hurley, like herself, is unusually striking. It shows her in a Polish Court costume of black satin and gold braid.

Mrs. Ogden L. Mills, wife of the new Secretary of the Treasury, made her first official appearance Tuesday afternoon at the Willard Hotel at a reception given in honor of Mrs. Gann and the Cabinet members' wives by the League of American Pen Women.

In honor of the 200th anniversary of George Washington's birth the affair took on a Colonial note. After tea a one-act play, "Martha Washington at Valley Forge," was presented.

Great preparations are being made for the official bi-centennial ball at the Mayflower Monday night. Costume designers have been hard at work for weeks copying from old portraits and making reproductions of costumes too fragile to be actually worn.

FENTON'S DEPOSITS MORE THAN \$18,000

(Continued from Page 1) 1919. Town records, he said, showed neither the sale of the bonds nor the withdrawals from the sinking fund had been authorized.

The trial was expected to continue through next week.

SENSIBLE HEELS TO BE IN STYLE

Fabrics in Many Weaves and Novel Bags For Women, Stylists Predict.

New York, Feb. 20-(AP)-Shoes with more sensible heels, fabrics that even the French envy, and bags that any woman will be proud to carry, are new stars on the American fashion horizon.

M. S. Kathleen Livingston, fabric stylist, addressing the fashion group, declared that the tremendous strides American mills have made in original and adaptable fabrics have given them "a definite fashion premise, inspiring American designers to an unusual degree."

Mrs. Livingston said the general trend is for a few definite colors with gay shades as compliments. Woolens and worsteds range from sheer, lacy tweeds in self and two-tone effects in the lighter colors, to plain fine crepes, sheer, but opaque, in black, navy and the brighter blues. Fine cashmere in sheer chiffon weight and lace effects is an important style item.

Cotton Mentioned Cottons were prominently mentioned. Silk, she said, is akin to wool in heavy development. Heavy crepes and crepon weaves will be popular. Heavy shear crepes continue in the same daytime shades and in "water color" tones for evening.

The sandal and the Ghillie Oxford had particular influence on fashions in shoes this season, according to Elizabeth Ambrose, leather stylist.

Straight Heels Oxfords this year have the current style feeling of informality. The popular Continental heel, is the fashion, but in straight. It differs also in that it carries a "braiding" running toward the center of the shoe. Pumps, and conventional two or three eyelet Oxfords, with this heel are trimmed with perforations, stitching, inlays, piping and other variations which constitute the major part of the shoe business for the coming season.

Black, brown and blue will be the volume colors. White will lead for summer daytime and dress occasions. Kid, calf, patent leather and pigskin lead in leathers. Shoes are generally trimmed.

Bags also are going in for a variety of pattern and detail. Types are the envelope, the frame bag with a gusset, looking something like a satchel, the square bag and developments from the circular bag.

HOOPER FORCED BAN ON SHORT SELLING

(Continued from Page 1) The managers of the Exchange that they should take adequate measures to protect investors from artificial depression of the price of securities for speculative profit. Individuals who use the facilities of the Exchange for such purposes are not contributing to recovery of the United States.

Warning to Exchange Reported The President had at his offices a chart prepared by experts indicating the effect of short sales, over an extended period, on the value of listed securities. It was understood he had been informed that various influences, including short selling, adversely affected the price range, had driven many securities of which financial institutions had considerable holdings far below what the experts felt were the intrinsic values.

The reports were that when there appeared continuing indications of a disastrous influence of short selling, the President personally and through Ogden L. Mills, now Secretary of the Treasury, had brought the matter to the attention of the situation before Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT Los Angeles, Feb. 20-(AP)-Moret, 68, once a noted figure in Mexican life.

Marion, Ill.-Martin Odom, 90, last surviving member of the famous John A. Logan regiment in the Civil War.

Safford, Ariz.-Otto Matiesen, 38, one of Filmdom's most distinguished character actors.

WASHINGTON'S HISTORY LINKED UP WITH STATE

(Continued from Page One) Morristown where he speaks with Washington as his theme.

In State Six Times Connecticut is interested in the particularly at this time because he came into the State six times. Each visit has about it a historical significance. The memorials of these visits, however, are not many.

Most notable of these is regarded by students of colonial history as the Webb House at Wethersfield in which Washington conferred with Rochambeau in 1781 as to a plan of campaign which had fruited in the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown. That momentous event was observed last fall by a gathering at that place, a part of which was military, and the Governor's Foot Guard of Connecticut participated.

Among the trips of General Washington into the state, not the least interesting was that in 1789 when he was President of the United States. He entered the State from Rye, N. Y., and his journey is recorded in diaries. Much of this material has been made available through the state department of education in programs for schools and other groups which are taking more than usual recognition of the anniversary.

In Stamford Of the President's trip Washington and his party breakfasted in Stamford, October 16, 1789. He mentioned in his notes an Episcopal church and meeting house there. At Norwalk the horses were fed. Dinner was served at Fairfield where a night's lodging was provided.

The diary noted the superb landscape to be seen from the meeting house. The farmers, the general said, were busy gathering, grinding and pressing the juice of their apples.

The next morning's breakfast was at Stratford and then on to New Haven, a committee of the Assembly with an address of welcome being missed because the party took the lower road through West Haven.

To Church Twice On the Sunday stay the general went to church twice and later met Governor Samuel Huntington, Lieut.-Governor Roger Wolcott and speaker Roger Sherman. These men dined with the President and many officers of the late Continental Army called to pay their respects.

The journey was resumed the next day through East Haven to Wallingford to Middletown and thence to Wethersfield where an escort of light horse was met which took the party to Bull's Tavern. The following day was spent in Hartford and on the next the journey was resumed to Springfield.

His Other Visits The preceding five visits of General Washington to the section now Connecticut had to do with military operations. The first in 1765 was when Washington, as a young Colonial officer wished to straighten out with General William Shirley, commander of British forces in America, a controversy he had had with an officer as to superior command of Fort Cumberland in Virginia. In 1775 he went through to

WARD'S WASHINGTON DISPLAY WELL DONE

The display commemorating the Bicentennial Anniversary of the birth of George Washington, in the window of the Montgomery Ward & Co. store is an exceptionally fine piece of work and one of which Mr. Stearns, the Store Manager, as well as the entire Ward organization and all the residents of this community, might well be proud.

The display occupies a comparatively small space and contains only a few pieces, but the moment you see it you are impressed with its richness, directness and perfect good taste. In it you see the stars and stripes unfurled beside an unusually fine oil-painting portrait reproduction of George Washington, while in the foreground is a miniature reproduction of the Washington Monument, the original of which towers above all surrounding edifices in Washington, D. C. A small, neatly lettered card bears the inscription, "George Washington Bicentennial 1732-1932."

Mr. Stearns tells us that this same display appears in each of Montgomery Ward's more than 500 stores, and that both the oil-painting portrait reproduction and monument miniature were produced in Ward's own display plant at Chicago. The Washington window will be in evidence from time to time throughout the Bicentennial Celebration.

MR. AND MRS. TAXPAYER

and Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer you are included - as rent payers are real taxpayers - please remember that one of our fire insurance policies will soften the hard blow that comes with a fire.

A few cents a week spent for one of our policies may save you hundreds of dollars. Now is the time to act, not after the fire.

Robert J. Smith 1069 Main Street Real Estate Insurance Steamship Tickets

PLANS LONG FLIGHT

New York, Feb. 20-(AP)-With favorable weather conditions N. C. Browne, former army flier was scheduled to take off in his monoplane today from Floyd Bennett Field for Old Orchard, Maine, the starting point of his planned non-stop flight to Buenos Aires.

Browne aims to break the long distance record created last Sunday.

The Best Used Car Values In Town

Brand New 1931 Oakland 4 Door Sedan \$850

1930 De Soto 4 Door Sedan, 6 Wire Wheels and Trunk Rack \$485

1928 Oakland 4 Door Sedan, New Top and Reconditioned \$300

1928 Pontiac 4 Door Sedan, Motor overhauled, new rlfags and pins \$225

1928 Essex Coach, wonderful condition, good tires, good paint \$200

H. A. STEPHENS

198 Center Street, South Manchester, Conn. Opened Evenings and Sundays.

NOTICE!

Notice is hereby given that there will be a special meeting of the legal voters of the

FIFTH SCHOOL DISTRICT of the Town of Manchester, held at the schoolhouse in said district on the 19th day of February, 1932, at 7:00 o'clock in the afternoon (Standard Time) for the following purposes to wit:-

1. To elect a moderator for said meeting.

2. To see if the district will vote to buy the tract of land south of the district's property.

3. To transact any other business proper to come before said meeting.

Dated at Manchester, Conn., this 15th day of February, 1932. EDWARD H. KEENEY, HENRY P. JORDAN, LOUISE HAGENOW, Committee.

NOTICE!

Having left my bed and board, I am no longer responsible for any bills contracted by Mrs. Robert H. Nelson on or after the date of Feb. 19, 1932.

ROBERT H. NELSON.

By FRANK BECK

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

On, on the caterpillar went. It seemed that hours and hours were passing and he was dreaming and snoring all through the night.

The Tinies lung on tight. Soon Duncy said, "This is a thrill, if we don't run into a spill. I wonder if we'll land some place before the dark of night."

"Well, we'll just wait. Then we'll find out. Gee, a lot of stars are out I wouldn't mind a night ride. It would be a pretty sight. We'd all take turns at sleeping sound and one could guard and look around. I'm feeling better now because there seems no cause for fright!"

The afternoon soon passed away and then came on the end of day. They watched the sun sink o'er a hill and soon the moon rose high.

"Ah, what a wondrous night is this," cried one. "A sight I wouldn't trade for a million dollars!" The moon was twinkling down on us from 'way up in the sky."

Then everyone fell fast asleep. This was because they couldn't keep their little eyes wide open. They were tired and they could be they dreamed and snored all through the night and woke up with the morning light. "Come on," cried Duncy. "Let's look out and see what there's to see."

He stuck his head out of the top and promptly shouted, "We must stop. We're coming to a precipice. Oh, my, what can we do?" And then he spied a handy tree and to the rest cried, "Follow me. I'm going to grab a big tree limb and we can all of you."

This was a very clever hunch, and it's what saved the Tinies bunch. They caught hold safe and sound just as they leaped in air. Each Tinie caught hold safe and sound. They watched the big bug leave the ground and topple down the precipice. My, what an awful scare!

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SENSE AND NONSENSE

Mirandy—Don't yuh gamble on no hoss races. Julius—But if Ah wins, Ah buys yuh a new ruby brooch.

Jones (upon meeting his colored friend outside the court room)—I thought, Sam, that you were going to settle that dispute out of court?

PERSONAL TESTIMONY: J. Hamilton Lewis, United States Senator from Illinois, was making a speech at Danville, Virginia, the town where he was born.

Old Uncle Lorenzo from out near Yanceyville says: "De milk ob human kindness 'shouldn't be bottled up."

Old Uncle Remus from out Brushville way muses: "Yo' may be broke in de pocketbook, but dat matters little ef yo' am not broke in spirit."

A certain woman was greatly shocked when her new neighbors sent over, on Sunday to borrow the lawn mower. "The very idea of cutting grass on the Sabbath! Indeed they cannot have it. Tell them we have no lawn mower."

It is better to be right than rich, but most of us are neither.

First Drunk—Shay, you look like de duce. Second Drunk—Hozzat? First Drunk—There's two of you.

Right today may e wrong tomorrow. It's all right to kiss the bride after the ceremony, but not too long after.

Period costumes sometimes cause exclamations.

Fools throw kisses. The wise men deliver them in person. If a man knows where he is going you can usually tell it by his talk.

Harold—Those two Greer girls are rivals in dress, aren't they? Cameron—Yes, each tries to out-strip the other.

An editor in the West shot a man who had stopped his paper, so now's the time to renew your subscription.

GANDHI SAYS: "Man loses his freedom through his own weakness." Hub—guess it serves him right for marrying her.

FLIRT—I would like to know how many men will be made wretched when I marry? CANDID FRIEND—I'll tell you, if you will tell me how many men you are going to marry.

ON THE HALF-SHELL The newly-married couple were having turkey for the first time.

"I don't know how it is," remarked the husband, "but this bird's got bones all over it. Just listen to the knife on them." "Oh, how silly of you darling! Those aren't bones—those are shells."

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS. "Shells?" "Yes. Don't you remember you said you liked turkey with oyster stuffing?"—Tit-Bits.

Old Uncle Remus from out Brushville way muses: "Yo' may be broke in de pocketbook, but dat matters little ef yo' am not broke in spirit."

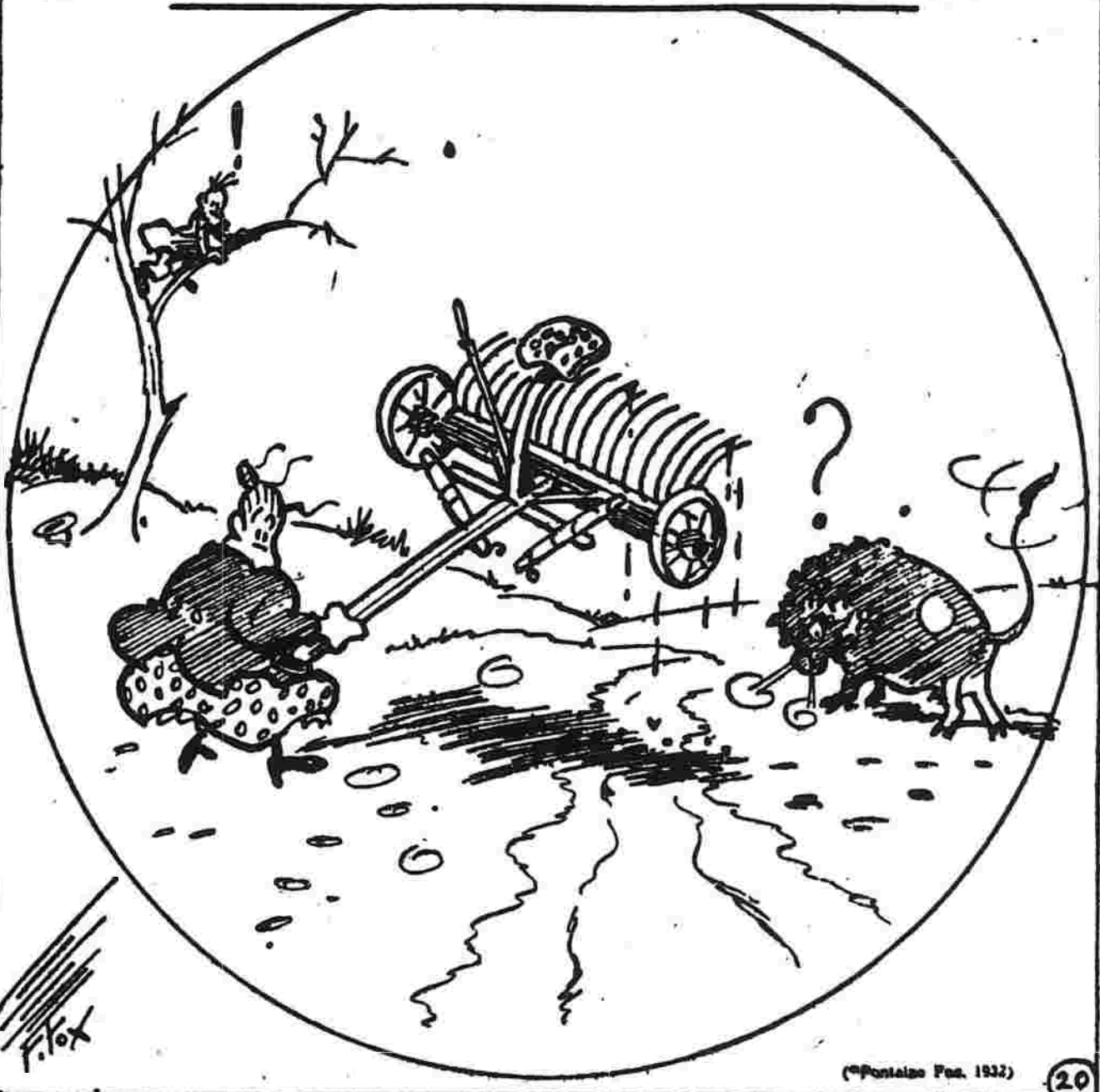


Period costumes sometimes cause exclamations.

Toonerville Folks

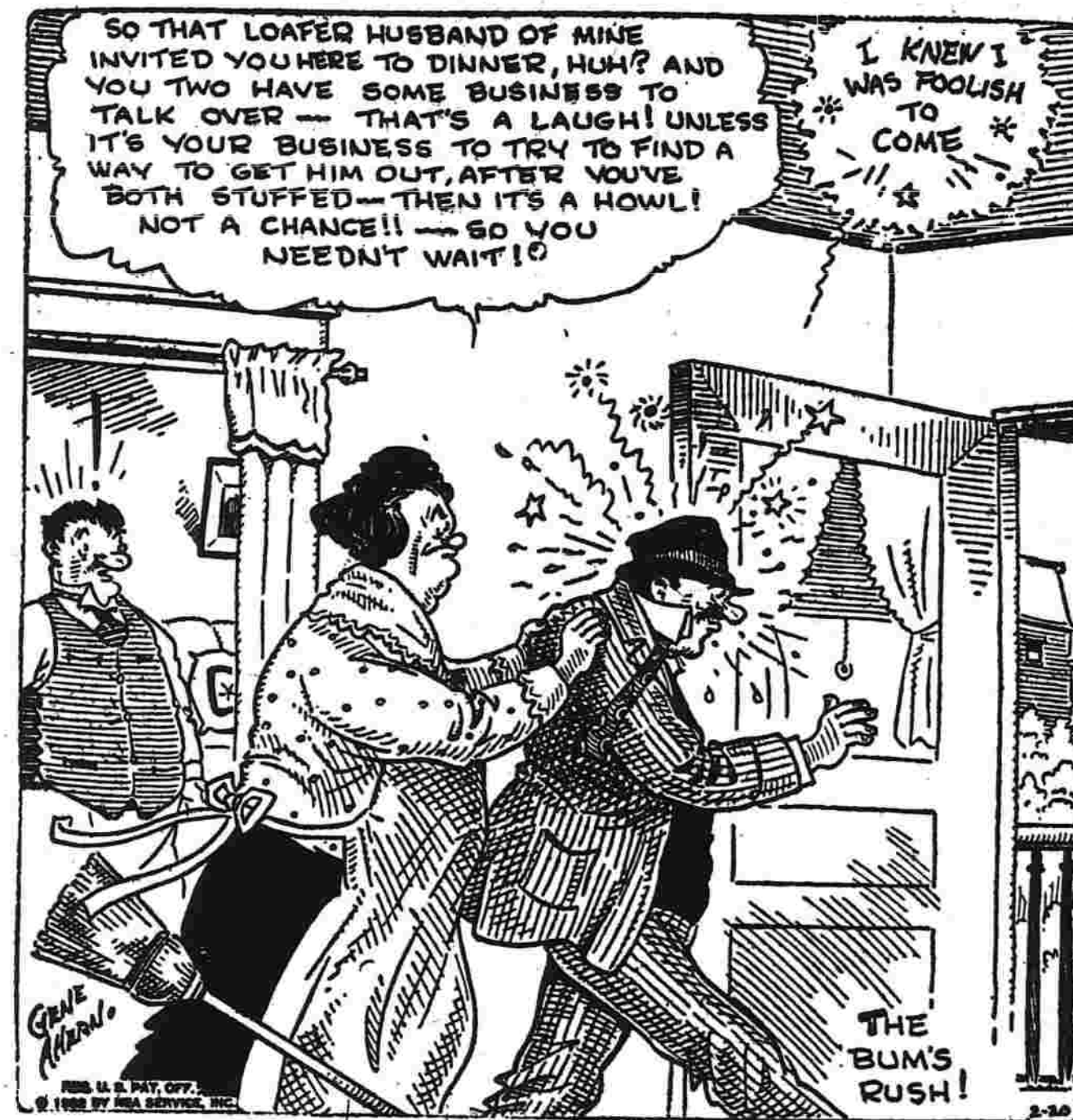
By Fontaine Fox

AT FIRST NO ONE WOULD BELIEVE THAT THE POWERFUL KATRINKA HAD BESTED SIMPSON'S BULL WITH NOTHING BUT A RAKE.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



SCORCHY SMITH

For Betty's Sake

By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

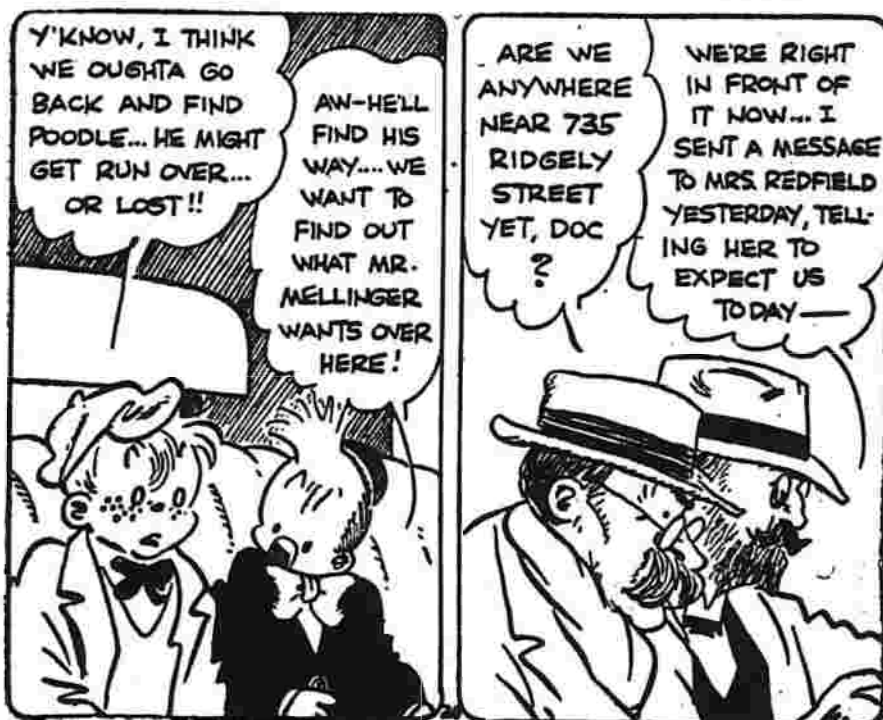
OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Sam Has the Drop!

By Small



OLD FASHION DANCE

Given by Alhambra Club. EVERY TUESDAY NITE at the COLLEGE INN BALLROOM

Made by WEHR'S ORCHESTRA. Grawford A. Chappell, Prompter. Admission 50c. Dancing 8 to 12. Committee Reserves All Rights.

WASHINGTON SOCIAL

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 8 P. M. TINKER HALL. Ward Cheney Camp, U. S. W. V. WHIST - SETBACK

WHIST - SETBACK

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 8 P. M. BUCKLAND SCHOOL. Benefit Girl Scouts, Troop 7. Prizes. Refreshments. Modern and Old Time Dancing. 35 Cents.

ABOUT TOWN

The Manchester Public Library on North school street, which is usually open on Monday evenings, will be closed on the 22d, Washington's birthday.

Mrs. Clara L. Lincoln of 1202 Tolland Turnpike, Buckland, returned to her home this afternoon from the Memorial hospital where she has been confined for six weeks with pneumonia. Mrs. Lincoln was taken ill early in January and was taken to the hospital Jan. 11. Double pneumonia developed and twice during her confinement, the attending physician gave up hope for her recovery. It will probably be two months before Mrs. Lincoln will be able to resume her active work.

The officers of John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay will have a rehearsal for the Initiatory Degree at the Masonic Temple, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. It is important that all officers be present. The rehearsal scheduled for Monday evening is cancelled because of the American Legion Banquet.

ADVERTISEMENT

Pinehurst ad. Friday night should have included butter at 25c a pound. This price on butter, as well as all other Saturday specials, will be carried through Monday morning. It will pay you to take advantage of the remarkably low prices Pinehurst is featuring on the best grade of food in cans. Take for example Dole's No. 1 Grade Pineapple, No. 2 cans, 5 cans for 89c, and No. 2 1-2 cans, 5 cans for 89c. Pinehurst will be open until noon Monday, Washington's Birthday.

WALTER R. HOBBY CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER. Repair work of all kinds. Also housepainting. PHONE 5773

Miss Helen Crawford of Hamlin street is spending the week-end with friends in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Rev. John Squires who will be remembered by local and Wapping people as minister of the church in the latter place, is critically ill at Boston hospital. His daughter, Mrs. H. Warren Case of Buckland and her sister, Mrs. Orrin Tourtelotte of East Hartford left early today to see their father.

Rockville Knights of Pythias will celebrate the anniversary of their organization by a service tomorrow night at the Union Congregational church in Rockville. Pythian Sisters of this town planning to attend are requested to meet at Foresters hall, Rockville at 8 p. m. Sunday.

Anderson-Shea Post auxiliary held its meeting last evening at the State Armory. Under the direction of Margaret McCaughy a patriotic program was given in observance of Washington's Birthday. Florence McCaughy read the poem "Abraham Lincoln" and the following boys put on an appropriate sketch: James Mahoney, Douglas Johnson, Sherwood Moorhouse, Francis McCaughy, Samuel Koch, Betty McCaughy read a poem entitled "Washington's Birthday," after which ice cream and cake were served.

Eighteen tables were filled with players at the Manchester Green Community club's setback party last night. The winners of first prizes were Miss Evelyn Wood and Marshall Young; second, Mrs. Augusta Burger and Raymond W. Belcher, and third, Mrs. Margaret Griffin and John W. Phelps; door prize, Arthur Renaud. Ginger squares were served with coffee. Dancing followed to music furnished by William Mauds at the violin, Fred Werner at the piano.

Under the auspices of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, a silver medal contest will take place at the South Methodist church, Friday evening, February 26. Young people from the different churches in town and members of the Y. P. E. will participate. On the same evening the play entitled "The Mocker" will be presented by Messrs. Pardee and Frettyman.

Four local skaters appeared on the program of the Ice Carnival at Mt. Holyoke College at South Hadley Center, Mass., last night. Frank "Woody" Walcott and Miss Dorothy Brown and James Foley and Miss Emma McEntee appeared in figure skating acts. Foley and Walcott also gave a double exhibition.

... smaller than a postage stamp! AN ACCURATE NEW HAMILTON for the woman of today. In 14K white or natural yellow gold.

The Rondaux - \$75.00 THE Dewey-Richman Co. Jewelers, Stationers, Opticians.

Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia, gave a successful setback party in Tinker hall last evening. The winner of the first prize, Miss Helen Gustafson, received a vanity case; second, stockings, Miss Jean McLaughlin, and consolation, playing cards, Miss Elizabeth Brown. James Findlay won the men's first, a cigarette case; Harry Flavell, second, a necktie, and David Torrance the consolation, playing cards. Sandwiches, cake and coffee were served by the committee.

The National Guard basketball team will practice at the state armory this afternoon and members of the team will discuss the town services situation.

The annual joint banquet of Dilworth-Cornell Post. The American Legion and its auxiliary will be held in the Masonic Temple Monday night. Dinner will be served promptly at 7 o'clock. About 150 are expected.

SPORTS EVENTS RAISED \$500 FOR RELIEF FUND

Basketball Game Netted \$403 For Charity and Ice Carnival Brought In \$97.

Slightly over \$500 was realized for charity work by the combined Old Timers' basketball game and annual Ice Carnival last weekend. It became definitely known today. With six tickets still unaccounted for, the basketball game netted receipts total \$403 and with one donation pending the ice carnival profit stands at \$97—which makes an even \$500 which the two sporting events netted for the aid of the work being carried on by the Manchester Emergency Employment Association.

The actual paid admissions at the charity basketball game were 958 which together with those who had a part in the program brought the total gathering to somewhat in excess of 1,000. Officials of the Manchester Trust Company under the personal direction of Russell B. Hathaway as treasurer, had charge of the financial end of the affair which was prompted by J. Leo Fay and J. Bennett Clune.

The expenses amounted to only \$75.10 and this included the armory bond premium, orchestra, printing of tickets and posters, transportation of the New Britain team, and a few miscellaneous items such as necessary telephone calls. The check for the \$400 plus, will be turned over to Frank Cheney Jr., who is treasurer of the Emergency Employment Association, within the next few days.

John Walcott, secretary of the Manchester Skating Club, said this morning that the profit for the ice carnival stands at \$97 with the promise of another ten dollar donation yet to be received. He is waiting for this before mailing his check to Mr. Cheney.

The \$500 is the biggest amount ever raised in Manchester from athletic events for such a cause and the Manchester Emergency Employment Association, through its secretary, Fred A. Verplanck, asked The Herald to publicly thank all persons who helped make the affair such a decided success.

NATHAN HALE SCHOOL WASHINGTON TRIBUTES

All Grades Give Programs During Week in Honor of 200th Anniversary.

In commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington, each grade in the Nathan Hale school held patriotic programs during the past week. They were as follows:

Program Grade I—Salute to flag; song, "America." Class; stories about George Washington told by teacher; song, Miss Henry's class; story about first flag told by teacher. Program Grade II—America and Flag Salute; story of Washington told by teacher; poem read by Gloria Sapienza; discussion of Washington pictures which the children brought to class; George Washington song; class; song, "The Month of February," class; dramatization of Washington cutting down the cherry tree, Harry Borkowski, Gerald Donovan.

Program Grade III—Song, "America," group; reading, "George Washington's Home," Renato Nicola; song, "A Cheer for the Flag," class; play, "George Washington's Birthday," Altimont Nye, Dorothy Bonina, Chester Kirka, Marjorie Tucker, Marjorie Corda; poem, "Washington," Elaine Palosis; song, "Heroes," Nicholas Lanzana; reading, "Our Flag," Miss Carmody; song, "George Washington," class.

Program Grade IV—Song, "Washington," class; flag salute; recitation, "My Hatchet," Carolina Cora; song, "Story Hour," class; recitation, "The Good Old Times," Allan Ferris; story, "The Boyhood of Washington," Victor Haugh; poem, "Washington," Jessie Little; "Washington the Surveyor," Joseph Muldoon; poem, Barbara Brockhaus; story, "Washington at Mount Vernon," Dorothy Stavitsky; play, "Why George Washington Did Not Become a Sailor," John Aceto, William Wilson, Josephine Monaco, Eric Carlson; National Emblem March, Duo Arts piano. Program Grade V—Star Spangled Banner; class; recitation, "Facts About George Washington's Life," Irma DeSimone; poem, "The Flag Goes By," Irene Shields; play, "The Great General's Lesson To The Little Corporal," Joseph Aceto, Elmer Robbins, John Giovanini, Abraham Yulyes, Robert Muldoon; song, "Washington," Ruth McCormick; play, "Our First Flag," Harriet Muldoon, Eleanor Fraser, Frank Savino, Albert Maxwell, Robert Morris, Kenneth Chadwick; poem, Louis Della Ferra; song, "America," class.

NATIONAL GUARDS INSPECTION MONDAY

Annual Visitation of Federal Army Officers At State Armory—Report At 7 P. M.

The annual federal inspection of the Manchester State Armory and the town's two National Guard units, Company G and the Howitzer Company, will be made Monday night by Major Maddox, regular United States Army officer, connected with the Massachusetts National Guard.

All members of the two local units have been ordered to report at the armory not later than 7 o'clock. The inspection will begin a half hour later. The public is welcome to watch the inspection which will include drilling, inspection of equipment, questioning members on military matters and inspecting quarters for cleanliness. The Howitzer Company members will have an opportunity to polish their equipment this afternoon. Captain Russell B. Hathaway said today.

Mrs. Elliott's Rug and Gift Shop

is now located at 893 Main Street Next to Jaffe's

New stamped goods are coming in every day to replace the stock lost by smoke.

4 LOCAL PERSONS IN CRASH IN THE SOUTH

Mrs. Fitch Barber Slightly Hurt, Husband and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Escape.

Four Manchester persons were involved in a minor automobile accident in Miami, Fla., a few days ago but none was injured seriously. In a Manchester car were Mr. and

Mrs. George E. Keith and Mr. and Mrs. Fitch Barber. The car was struck by another machine as it came out onto a boulevard. Mrs. Barber suffered an injury to one rib but all four escaped serious hurts and are already on their way north again after spending about a month in the south.

Leather can be cleaned and washed in ammonia water.



Giving a PATRIOTIC PARTY?

If you are, visit Hale's Stationery Department for table decorations. Full line of Patriotic Nut Cups, each .5c (50c dozen) Patriotic Snappers, each 5c, 10c Patriotic Napkins pkg. . . 10c Patriotic Table Covers, each 25c

PERIOD DOLLS \$1.25

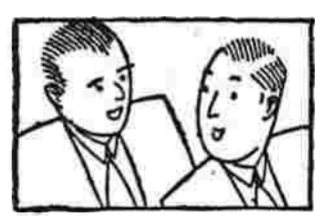
A smart Bicentennial gift for children—one of these Period dolls costumed as the Father of Our Country and the very First Lady of the Land.

Complete Flag Outfit \$1.49 Every home should display a flag on Washington's birthday. The best-looking set complete with a large 4x6 cotton flag with standard and holder—\$1.49.

TWO 1-ACT PLAYS "A Stage Struck Yankee," and "The Best Man."

Also musical selections and readings. No. Methodist Church Tuesday Evening, Feb. 23. At 8 o'clock Auspices of Epworth League. Admission 25c.

We'll tell you some things you haven't heard about COAL...



THINGS that will save you money... give you greater convenience... insure increased comfort for every member of the family. How to select not only the right coal but the most economical size! How to clean, condition and operate your heater with greater ease... and improved results! Starting a fire... firing methods... drafts and draft control! Every coal user will benefit from the things we'll tell you and the things we'll show you about using Old Company's Lehigh Anthracite... the hard, long-burning coal that delivers more heat with less ash. Call us. We give good advice free... and sell good coal at reasonable prices.

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David Chambers Contractor and Builder 68 Hollister Street

SHOE REPAIRING 5 WALNUT ST. Using only the best of leather. Giving only the best of service. PROMPT EFFICIENT WORK

Low Prices Open Wed., Feb. 17.

RANGE FURNACE and FUEL OIL

We are prepared to give you prompt service on any of the above mentioned oils in any quantity anywhere. Hundreds of customers are now burning our oil and are entirely satisfied. The burners they are using, irrespective of make give them the maximum efficiency with our oil. Call us for price quotations.

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Special Notice ELECTROVITA Artificial Mineral Water Can be obtained at the MIDLAND FILLING STATION 811 MAIN ST., SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN. W. S. GRANT, LOCAL DISTRIBUTOR. Will deliver, or special price at station office. Station Phone 3091 House Phone 6088

"Yep, We've Got It," "PUSH-CART ICE CREAM" FOR 15c A PINT We are frankly amazed that a corporation with the established reputation for fine ice cream products such as are combined in our regular ice cream would lend its promotion to such an inferior product. Please do not confuse this Thrift Ice Cream with our regular Frojoly Ice Cream, which through its various stages of ownership has been sold over our counters for the past thirty-five years. We still offer that in its rich creamy flavors—combining health units and food values—in tasty appetite tempting flavors and combinations. "Push-Cart Ice Cream" Under weight Under nourishing Under in Butter Fat Content for 15c a pint Thrift Brand. The Murphy Drug Co. No. 4 Depot Square

SILK CLEARANCE 10% OFF ON ALL REMNANTS of Plain Color Dress Silks MONDAY AND ALL NEXT WEEK Canton Crepes Flat Crepes Satins Sport Materials Sheer Fabrics Pattern Service and Cutting and Basting Service. CHENEY HALL SALESROOM REMNANTS AND IMPERFECT GOODS Hartford Road, South Manchester, Conn. Cheney Brothers' Remnant Sale Dept.

"Don't let it get away from you" Just the way balloons get away from youngsters, money gets away from me—or used to. "Ten years ago I had a neat little sum put aside for my wife and young Bill. But I tried to be my own financial adviser, guessed wrong once too often—and most of the money vanished into thin air. "It was just about that time I heard of a Living Trust. So, as soon as I got ahead of the game again, I set up one of these Living Trusts with the bank as trustee. "They invest and re-invest the money as they think best. The income from the fund takes care of Bill's tuition at prep school. Later on it'll help to take care of Bill's father and mother!" Living Trusts are financial life-savers for many people... Let us tell you more about them. THE MANCHESTER TRUST CO. SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.