

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

Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau Hartford Partly cloudy, slightly colder to night; Tuesday fair, colder.

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(Classified Advertising on Page 16.)

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1932.

(EIGHTEEN PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

PRESIDENT OPENS BIG CELEBRATION

Nine Months' Observance of 200th Anniversary of Washington's Birth Begins—Colorful Scenes.

Washington, Feb. 22.—(AP)—President Hoover pointed today to the nation for which George Washington helped to lay the foundations as one of the few human institutions of the era of the stage coach and candle that has endured into the epoch of the airplane and incandescent lamp.

Attending the first joint session of Congress in which he has participated since his inauguration, the 31st President paid tribute to the first in a speech that signaled the opening of a nine month celebration honoring the 200th anniversary of Washington's birth.

To the hundreds of national and international great who packed the floor and galleries of the House, the President declared that Washington alone—the nation's founder—"contributed more to its origins than any other."

Republic Secure. "Proudly we report to our forefathers," he declared, "that the Republic is more secure, more constant, more powerful, more truly great than any other time in its history."

The President was flanked on right and left by two of the highest elective officers of the nation, Vice President Curtis and Speaker Garner.

Before him were six justices of the Supreme Court, clothed in their judicial robes, and members of the cabinet, officials of the Army and the Navy and in a seat of honor Mrs. Hoover, the First Lady.

In his address, the President declared himself impatient of those who would "undertake the irrational humanizing of Washington." He declared the first President needed no canonization.

"What we have need of today in this celebration," he said, "is to renew our people the inspiration that comes from George Washington as a founder of human liberty, as the father of a system of government, as the builder of a system of national life."

Complete text of President's address will be found in today's Herald on Page 5.

NATION'S TRIBUTES FOR WASHINGTON

Much Ceremony At Capital At Opening of Celebration Which Continues Months.

Washington, Feb. 22.—(AP)—The nation today paid homage to the first President.

Two hundred years ago George Washington was born at Wakefield in Virginia, to rise eventually to unparalleled eminence.

The capital he founded, became one of the world's most beautiful cities through plans made under his guidance, led the celebration. Despite a threat of rain, it was lavish in pomp and display, splashed in red, white and blue of endless bunting.

Ceremony and celebration in endless succession throughout the day commemorated the bicentennial, climaxing with an address by the thirty-first successor to Washington in the presidency before the assembled Houses of Congress, the high dignitaries of state and representatives of foreign nations.

Officially Opened. The day officially opened a celebration which is to continue until Thanksgiving Day. Also it marked the first appearance of President Hoover before a joint session of Congress. An opening there at noon did not complete the chief executive's participation in the day's events. A mass meeting was arranged for the great east plaza of the Capitol from the central steps of which Mr. Hoover was invited to signal the opening of more ceremonies, the singing of "America," addresses, military music and school children's choruses.

In the afternoon historic and quaint Alexandria just across the Potomac beckoned with a parade for the President to review at noon there a trip to the Washington home, Mount Vernon, was planned, with Mr. Hoover delivering a brief informal address to a group of educators from the first President's front porch.

At the Mount-ent Churches, patriotic societies, military units held countless memorial plans of their own throughout the

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GOV. CROSS PRAISES FIRST PRESIDENT

Speaks At Morristown, N. J., At Site of Old Colonial Headquarters.

Morristown, N. J., Feb. 22.—(AP)—A Washington of many-faceted character—a man of action and dynamic will, yet one who could enjoy a ribald story, a glass of champagne or a horse trade—was pictured today by Governor Wilbur L. Cross of Connecticut.

Governor Cross spoke on the very ground Washington himself trod more than 150 years ago when as commander of the Revolutionary armies he quartered his ragged troops in the Morristown hills through two winters filled with bitter experiences.

Gathered here today were members of the Washington Association of New Jersey to pay tribute to the father of his country on the bicentennial of his birth. They heard him described as an aristocrat-farmer who had little schooling, yet one who "had the individual equipment for commanding the Continental forces against a mighty military power."

Governor Cross saw a tendency in more recent historians to restore the picture of Washington "which they took away from the boy of a generation ago."

Story of Hatched. "Whether true or not," he said, "the story of the hatchet is a symbol of the frankness, honesty, and justice which were conspicuous in Washington's character when we see him in action through a long and varied career." If he did not go out into the woods to "live alone while at Valley Forge, Washington, though not exactly a man of God in the old sense, was an irreligious, if not a religious bigot."

Washington's greatness was due, Governor Cross said, to the fact that "he put his heart in what he conceived to be his destiny x x x."

A lesson to farmers of today was pointed out by Governor Cross in Washington: cultivate mixed farming, live so far as you can on the products of your own land, and sell what is left over.

Had Big Farm. Washington's "earth hunger," Governor Cross said, "eventually, through purchase and bounties, he acquired more than 50,000 acres, thus becoming, it is said, the greatest land owner, and one of the richest, in America."

Despite his tremendous will, Washington is seen in American tradition as another Fabius. "Such is the irony of history," Governor Cross said, "for by temperament Washington was anything but Fabian. He was impetuous, and in his youth rash and foolhardy x x x."

He took desperate chances, relying on a fate which he never questioned, he won and took up his rest at Morristown. He was not merely brave. He knew no fear."

Calls Cabinet. When the time came for him to assume the presidency, Washington took over the task as "another great business enterprise, and called to his assistance, when he brought Jefferson and Hamilton into his Cabinet, the best advice he could obtain for the formation of his foreign and domestic policies," Governor Cross declared.

"It would be an insult to the pure patriot," he went on, "to link his name with the names of Napoleon and Alexander, who made their way through streams of blood to empires for their immediate personal aggrandizement. Washington, who spurned a proffered crown, has been more aptly compared to Cromwell."

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All Sorts of Claims Over Washington N. C.

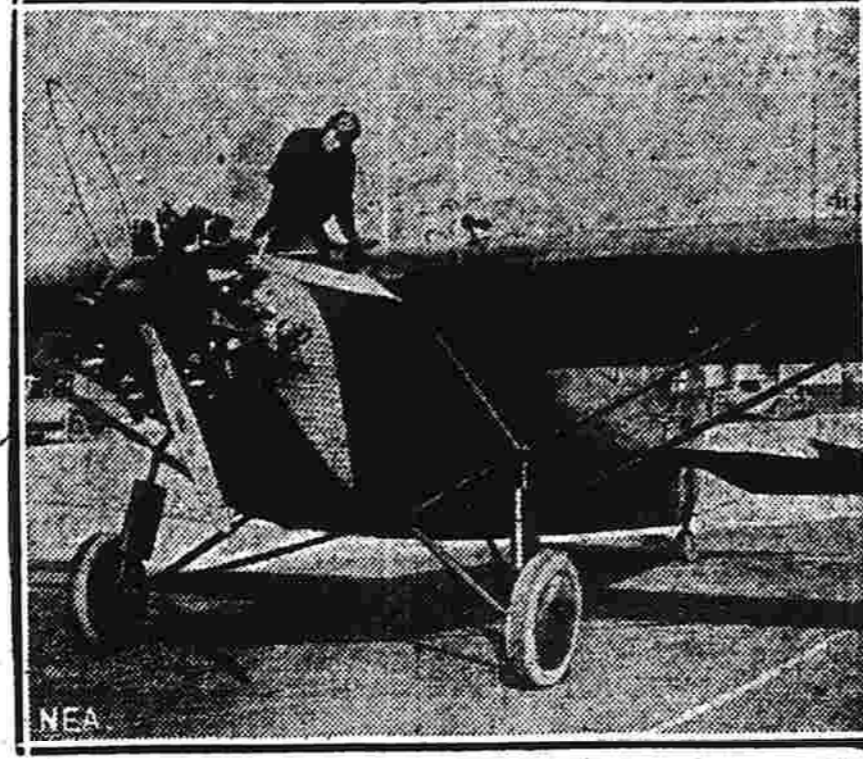
Washington, N. C., Feb. 22.—(AP)—Another story was that an old Indian squaw was seated by the river here washing her son Tom when she was passing in a small boat, called out asking the name of the place.

The squaw, misunderstanding the query, answered back she was "washing Tom." The sailors understood her to say the place was Washington.

Still another version was that an old negress slave did a few deeds of bravery and was freed. Naturally, this action threw upon her the necessity of making her own living which she did by taking in washing. Tradition says she went about the community yelling "Washing Done" and that Washington is merely an idiom for her advertisement.

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In Second Hand Plane, He'll Try for Distance Record.



With the second-hand plane pictured above, carrying 400 gallons of gasoline and with a possible flying range of 6000 miles, Nate C. Brown, former army aviator of Keyport, N. J., shown at right, plans to try for the world record for long-distance flight. His proposed route is from Old Orchard, Me., southward toward Buenos Aires, Argentina, a distance of 5400 miles.



AKRON'S RUDDER BROKEN WHEN SHIP BREAKS LOOSE

Was Getting Ready For Flight — Scrapes the Ground—Trip Postponed; Airship Taken In Hangar.

Lakehurst, N. J., Feb. 22.—(AP)—A rudder of the Navy dirigible Akron was broken off today as the giant craft broke loose from its rear handling gear and scraped the ground in a full quarter turn in a light north wind.

The dirigible was being prepared for a flight with a Congressional inspection committee when the accident occurred, and the mishap resulted in the inspection trip being immediately postponed.

The fabric of the Akron's stern was torn, leaving a wide gap in the ship's side. The Akron had been wheeled out of the hangar at 8:30 a. m. Members of the committee stood about, some along side the ship and others within the hangar. A land crew of fifty seamen were beside the craft.

The mobile mast at the bow slowly hauled the large cruiser out of the hangar doors and it stood poised in the light ready for today's test flight.

An hour later, the stern became loosened from the rear gear, which stood at right angles to it. The breeze then swung the ship around, its bow pinioned to the mobile mast, in the same direction.

Lieut. Commander Rosendahl said the mishap was unavoidable and was caused by a sudden gust of wind. In making its wide arc over the field, the Akron did not immediately strike the ground, but remained in the air until it reached a point where the surface of the field formed a slight mound.

Representative James V. McClintock.

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SCHOOL SYSTEM OF COUNTRY IS CHANGING FAST

Speaker Says Increase In Registration Creates Problem More Serious Than Present Depression.

Washington, Feb. 22.—(AP)—School superintendents were told today that the recent rapid increase in school population had created problems more momentous than any arising from the nation's present economic straits.

Charles H. Judd, dean of the School of Education, University of Chicago, addressing the annual convention of the Department of Superintendence, National Education Association, said "this crisis is a symptom of a new social order."

He attributed the addition of 5,000,000 children to the American school systems from 1920 to 1930 to "forces originated in an industrial system which has substituted machines for human hands and has become so complex and exacting that it no longer desires the labor of young people."

Change is Coming. "The schools," he said, "have been struggling for a generation to prepare for 'his new order, while those who lead in the operations of our modern machine industry have given little or no need to the change which has been impending for years."

"If we can keep the parent as taxpayer fully conscious of his duty as a parent," he added, "adequate support can be secured for the schools."

Dean Judd said instruction in high schools and colleges can be reorganized to provide more compact and more useful courses.

"If I had my way," he said, "I would bring it to the leading citizen of every community would come together and discuss education, not as a political or financial issue but as one of society's greatest undertakings."

No Talk of Taxes. "We teach pupils in the elementary schools," he continued, "to compute taxes, but we do not tell them about taxes. We teach pupils in high schools the history of ancient states and their problems, but we

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HEARSE AND CAR IN HEADON CRASH

Two Badly Hurt In Marlborough—Body Is Taken To Cemetery In Other Auto.

(By Associated Press.)

A single traffic accident yesterday, alone, marred what otherwise was an unusual record for Connecticut's highways over the week-end, that at Marlborough where a hearse was in a head-on collision with a passenger car on the Marlborough-Hebron highway.

Although no snow lies on the ground in the greater part of the week-end, was one of the best of the winter season and Sunday traffic everywhere was reported to have been in considerable volume. Minor mishaps here and there were reported, none serious except at Stratford and Fairfield where three persons were badly hurt.

Those Injured. In the crash at Marlborough Miss Minnie C. Charys of Willimantic had a fractured jaw and lacerations and Albert L. Chiebeleut of Putnam had a possible fracture of a leg. Both were reported from St. Joseph's hospital at Willimantic today as resting comfortably. They were in the passenger car. Isador Kastelman of Freehold, N. J., who was on the seat of the hearse, had fractured ribs. At Middlesex hospital in Middletown his condition today was regarded as good. Edward L. Edridge of Waterbury, the hearse driver had slight hurts.

The body which was being taken in the hearse from Willimantic to Waterbury was changed to another vehicle and carried to its destination.

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Herald Newsboys To Attend Shrine Circus

Newsboys in the employ of The Herald will be guests of this newspaper at the Shrine Circus, State Armory, Hartford, tomorrow night. Buses will leave Nichols' Store, Depot Square and The Herald, 13 Bissell street at 6:30 sharp tomorrow night.

CHINESE PUSH AHEAD ALL ALONG THE LINE

COOKING SCHOOL OPENS TOMORROW

Big List of Prizes For Women Who Attend — Admission Is Absolutely Free.

The third annual Manchester Evening Herald Home Makers' and Cooking School opens tomorrow at the Masonic Temple. The session will start at two o'clock. Doors will be open at 12:30 noon. Miss Claire Andree who conducted last year's highly successful school will be in



Miss Claire Andree

charge. Sessions will be held tomorrow, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons.

25 Baskets Daily. Large numbers of gifts, free to those whose names are drawn will be presented daily as in previous years. Each day 25 baskets, filled with valuable merchandise will be given away. These baskets will contain over 30 articles. There will be several other major prizes at each session and the women who attend will be amply repaid.

New Program. Miss Andree's program will be entirely changed from that of last year. New menus, new ideas and new cooking specialties will be presented. Miss Andree will cook the articles she demonstrates and will present the finished product to women attending.

Is Free. The Herald's cooking school is absolutely free of cost to those attending. The sessions of the past two years have always been largely attended. Last year many were turned away, but we do not tell them that no hall larger than that at the Temple was available for this year's school. No children can be admitted because of the crowds expected.

Casualties Mounting. Casualty lists were mounting this morning. Chinese hospitals and foreign soldiers guarding the French concession reported that 344 wounded Chinese soldiers passed through the gates in the last twenty-four hours. This estimate did not include scores of wounded civilians.

The wounded soldiers said there had been bitter hand-to-hand fighting in the Kiangwan sector. Dr. T. K. Jen, chief of the Chinese General Red Cross hospital, said several of his trucks carrying wounded from the Kiangwan battlefield had been attacked by Japanese planes.

The planes flew low, dropping bombs and firing with machine guns despite the Red Cross painted on the trucks, he said. The doctor estimated that more than 200 wounded men were still on the battlefield because the ambulances could not get through the attack from the air.

AMERICA SUGGESTS ARMY YARDSTICK

Treaty of St. Germain Would Be Good Example To Follow, Delegates State.

Geneva, Feb. 22.—(AP)—The treaty of St. Germain which disarmed Austria after the World War was suggested to the world disarmament conference today by the American delegation as a yardstick to measure armies necessary as national police forces.

The American delegation presented its formal proposals for disarmament as requested by President Arthur Henderson.

The St. Germain treaty was advanced by the Americans as Point No. 7 of nine propositions and was the only suggestion among the nine not covered in Ambassador Hugh Gibson's speech before the conference recently. Point No. 7 asked for computation of the numbers of armed forces on a basis of effectiveness for the maintenance of internal order, plus some suitable contingent for defense.

Internal Order. As for maintenance of internal order the American proposal said present effectiveness in the United States are impossible of reduction; as for defense the proposal said the

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Japs Rush Reinforcements But Cannot Stem Advance; Chinese Surround Enemy and Force Them To Retreat On Long Front—Use Heavy Guns In Hongkew Area; Japs In Early Fighting Drive Back But Situation Is Now Reversed.

Shanghai, Tuesday, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Chinese headquarters issued a bulletin early this morning declaring their army was advancing rapidly along the whole front from Chapei to Woosung, driving back the Japanese despite the arrival of enemy reinforcements.

In the Kiangwan sector, where the fighting of the past two days has been very heavy, the communiqué said the Chinese force withdrew, drawing the Japanese attack after it.

When the Japanese concentrated on the Chinese right flank, the left and center swung around to surround the enemy on three sides, leaving only a narrow line of retreat through which the Japanese fell back, covering their withdrawal with rifle and machine gun fire.

Press Advantage. The Chinese press, in their advantage, following closely, and this morning's communique said the Chinese intended to push the Japanese back to the edge of the International Settlement.

So bitter was the Chinese resistance at Kiangwan that the Japanese were obliged to draw reinforcements from the Hongkew sector.

As soon as the Chinese gunners found Hongkew had been weakened they sent over a wave of infantry, but the Japanese drove them off.

Then the heavy guns behind the Chinese front went into action, pouring six-inch shells into the entire Hongkew area.

One shell wrecked the fire headquarters, the Japanese named a Japanese school close to the headquarters. Others crashed close to the Japanese consulate and some fell into the Whangpo river near the Japanese flagship Izumo, tied up at a pier.

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CHINESE OUT LOOSE. Shanghai, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Chinese artillery trained on Hongkew, the Japanese base, cut loose tonight with the heaviest bombardment in several days, blasting the North Szechuen road.

Some of the shells fell in the Chinese residential areas where many householders had refused to evacuate. It was feared many Chinese civilians had been killed. The shelling was so heavy ambulances could not get to the wounded.

A dozen fires broke out in the neighborhood of the Japanese barracks, and the flames spread while firemen stood by helpless.

The fire headquarters itself was struck by a shell and several firemen were wounded. Another landed at the isolation hospital but the casualties there were not learned.

Driven Back. This bombardment began after Chinese infantry had been driven off in an attempt to advance through the Japanese positions into Hongkew, where a part of the defense force had been withdrawn to the Kiangwan front.

Action in that sector centered about Kiangwan village which a handful of Chinese have held stubbornly in the face of the best efforts of the Japanese.

Tonight there was a clash in the village of Mohang Chun, two miles northwest of Kiangwan. The Chinese had withdrawn from the village without putting up a fight, drawing a Japanese column in.

As the Japanese marched through the town from one side to the other they ran into a strong Chinese ambush which inflicted heavy casualties with machine guns and rifles.

Late tonight the fight was still going on but neither side had gained any great advantage. Meanwhile other sections of the Kiangwan front were relatively quiet and there was no major activity at Woosung.

JAPANESE WORRIED

Tokyo, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Considerable anxiety was expressed in authoritative civilian circles in Tokyo tonight over press dispatches from Shanghai indicating that the Japanese offensive was being resisted stubbornly by the Chinese and that the Japanese were meeting some reverses.

The War Office remained calm, however, it insisted confirmation of the reported reverses was lacking, and that besides, the Japanese advance must be expected to be slow because the grounds over which it was being fought is cut with many canals, making progress difficult.

It also quoted a report from the Japanese minister to China, to Mamoru Shigemitsu saying that the conquest of the 19th army would probably require a week or ten days from the beginning of the drive on February 20. Officials said, however that there was no present intention of sending reinforcements to Shanghai.

After the Chinese are driven out, they said the Japanese army would occupy the zone line defensively until the situation warranted their withdrawal or a temporary neutral zone was agreed upon.

According to Schedule. They interpreted news from Shanghai as indicating General Uyeda's offensive was proceeding "according-to-schedule."

The Cabinet did not convene today but Minister of War Araki conferred with high military officials at the war office. Other ministers spent the day watching election returns.

The returns showed the National Party of Premier Suoyshi Inukai was leading by such a margin the party's leaders claimed the government had won an unprecedented victory and would remain in power.

Governments predicted they might their total in the new house would be 300. Up to the present time they were in the minority.

Not to Withdraw. Kenichiro Yoshizawa, foreign minister, issued a statement for the Associated Press in which he said the suggestion that Japan might withdraw from the League of Nations was a "silly idea."

The generous enthusiasm of western observers might, in Japan's absence from the League, be carried out into premature action based on natural but mistaken assumptions.

"It would be equally impossible had undesirable treaty power, which is a grave handicap, standing alone in the midst of Chinese international relations."

Japan does not pretend however this treaty was "anything like a complete guide to international dealings with China," he said. "If China had ever presented, since the fall of the Manchu dynasty, he added, a responsible front to the world, things might have been different.

Japan is determined he said, to live up to the provisions of the treaty as far as they go, but she feels they do not go very far.

Not only sentiment, he said, but necessity would lead Japan to maintain the friendliest relations and cooperation with the United States and Great Britain.

KILLING PEASANTS

Shanghai, Feb. 22.—(AP)—T. O. Thackeray, managing editor of the American-owned Shanghai Evening Post-Herald, wrote under his own signature in today's edition of that newspaper an article charging that Japanese soldiers behind the Kiangwan lines are killing defenseless Chinese peasants by the wholesale.

Thackeray said he reached the Kiangwan International Race Club without being observed by the Japanese quartered there and watched Japanese officers putting men, women and children to the sword.

"I stood there in the grandstand with one of my reporters," he wrote, "and watched what happened to these Chinese prisoners in the hands of the Japanese."

"A Japanese officer turned one of a group of Chinese in peasant garb to face the sun. His shining sabre flashed up and he fell. His human sheath, a second figure took its place and once again the sabre found its pulsing scabbard.

"Perhaps, as the official Japanese military communiqués say, these corpses once had been sinners, even perhaps apostles. I make no challenge, I just detail what I have seen.

"There were women and children among the corpses. Women shot through their padded coats, run through with sabres. Children whose bodies were riddled with bullets, garbed as peasants were beheaded.

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80 Years of Hindenburg

MILTON BRONNER

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This is the first of six exclusive stories on President Paul von Hindenburg, Germany's greatest modern figure, who is now a candidate for a second term in the national election to be held in Germany on Sunday, March 13.—The Editor.

By MILTON BRONNER
European Manager, NEA Service

(Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)
Berlin, Feb. 22.—"First in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen."

Just as for more than 100 years childish voices in America's public schools have chanted this praise of George Washington, so, perhaps, one hundred years from now little German boys and girls will be saying the same thing about Paul Ludwig Hans Anton von Hindenburg.

He was first in war, a field marshal and commander-in-chief of Germany's armies in the great conflict that seared the world.

He has been first in peace, as president of the German Republic in the nation's trying years since 1925. Whether he will be first in the hearts of his countrymen is on the knees of the gods.

The sealed verdict that will decide this is being written now as Germany prepares to go to the polls for another presidential election in which he is a candidate to succeed himself. The election is scheduled for March 13.

Hindenburg, an ex-monarchist running for the presidency at the earnest behest of German Republicans, looks to this election for his vindication at the hands of his people. He is opposed by the aggressive Hitlerites and the Communists, each of whom has sought to wrest his power from him. The voters will now decide.

Who is this grim and rugged old man who sits in the presidential palace at Berlin in the shadows of his 84 years?

He is, undoubtedly, the greatest "dug-out" in recorded annals, that being the phrase the English use to designate an army officer who has returned from retirement to win fame.

When Hindenburg was past 60 he retired from the German army and settled at Hanover. When nearly 70 he was "dug out" by the ex-king and made field marshal of the German army after he had beat the Russians to a pulp on the eastern front. When he was nearing 80, he was "dug out" from his second retirement to become president of the republic.

Though never any special admirer of Kaiser Wilhelm he gave the best and most devoted service of any of his generals. He proved himself a hero by leading Germany's lattered armies back home after the war was lost and the Kaiser had run away to Holland.

All his life a monarchist, the world expected him to be a mere chair-warmer for the monarchist crowd when he was elected president. Hindenburg didn't. He took his oath to the republic and he has stuck to it with a fidelity that is beyond question.

And what sort of a human being is this old President Paul von Hindenburg of Germany?

He is built on a big scale—big body, with a big head, which looks as if it had been rough hewn from granite.

In the presidential palace he sets Germans an example of frugal living and hard work.

He arises usually between seven and eight and immediately after breakfast takes a walk in the big garden.

Promptly at 9:30 he begins the day's work by receiving his personal state secretary, Dr. Miessner, and getting reports of all governmental activities. He is thus busy until he eats lunch at 1:30. Usually a few old friends are present as guests.

After lunch, he takes a short nap, works all afternoon and then has his dinner at 7:30 after another walk in his garden.

In the evening, he reads state documents or entertains a few friends. Promptly at 11 o'clock he goes to bed.

Only once since he has been president has he remained up later than that. He attended a parliamentary beer evening and got to swapping yarns with Otto Braun, the Socialist minister-president of the state of Prussia. Both Hindenburg and Otto Braun are mighty hunters.

One can imagine the scene: "Ja, Excellenz, das war auserordentlich," says Braun, puffing at his pipe, while the president takes a sip of beer.

And so it goes on until Hindenburg sees the troubled glances of his entourage and looks at his watch. It is 3 a. m.

He possesses Napoleon's faculty of sleeping at odd moments, even in times of greatest stress and strain.

Old army officers like to tell of trips Hindenburg took in his train on tours of inspection of the front.

"Now let us spend a few minutes thinking about our job," he would say.

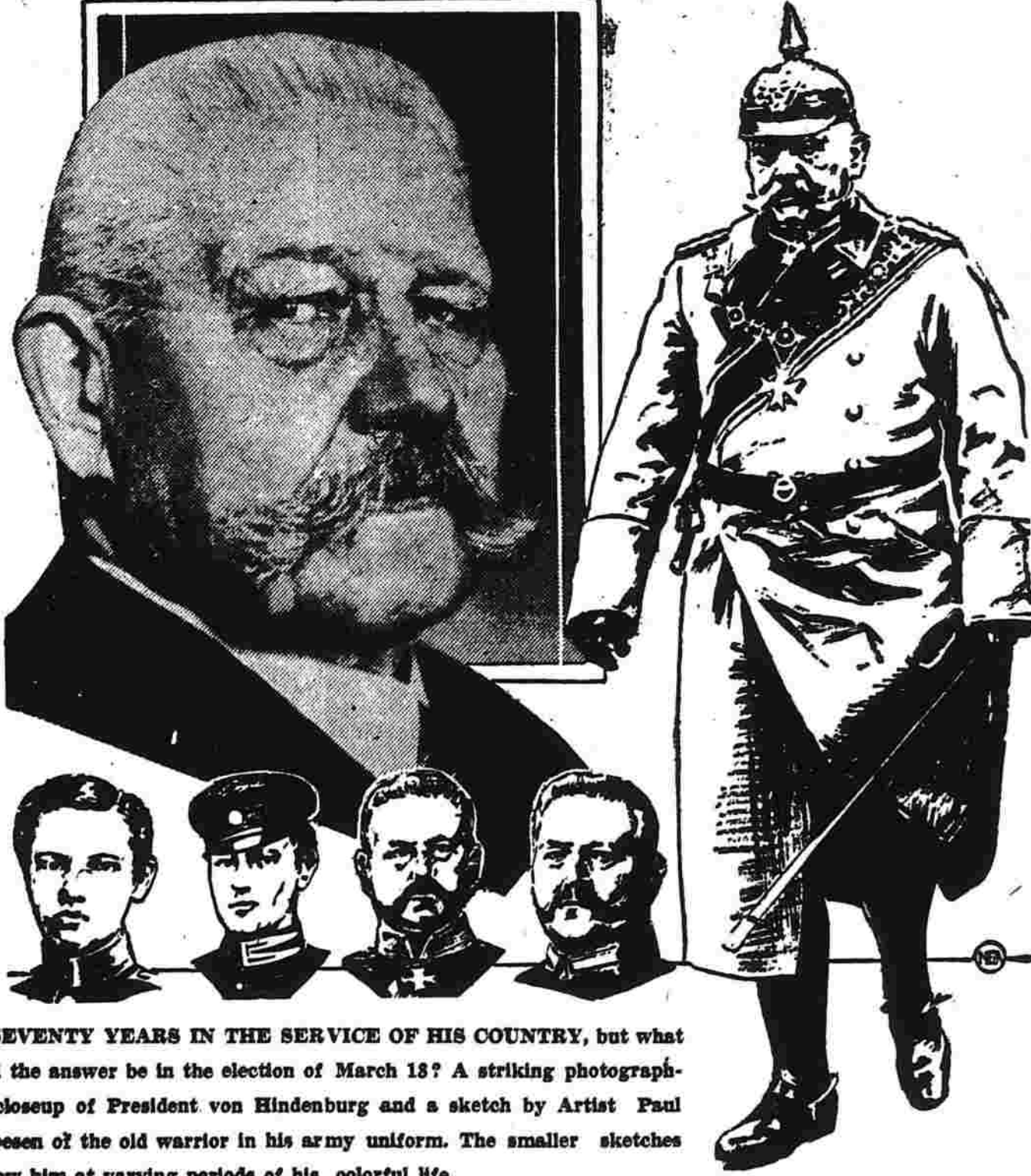
In three seconds he would be asleep.

An odd-looking object stands conspicuously on his big desk. It came to him from his father and is one of his most precious possessions. It is simply a piece of faded gilt cardboard, framed in plain wood. On it are printed:

"Ora et labora."
("Work and Pray.")
Hindenburg does both.

He is a terror for his stenographers and secretaries for the old man is a stickler about punctuation. Anybody who is guilty of careless commas or faulty construction will hear of it.

When typewritten manuscripts



SEVENTY YEARS IN THE SERVICE OF HIS COUNTRY, but what will the answer be in the election of March 13? A striking photograph in closeup of President von Hindenburg and a sketch by Artist Paul Kroesen of the old warrior in his army uniform. The smaller sketches show him at varying periods of his colorful life.

are brought in to him for his signature, he goes over them with a fine tooth comb, puts the commas in the right places and inserts the full stops, if these have been neglected. He is a bit old-fashioned about modern inventions. It took him years to get accustomed to using the telephone.

His backers had a time with him during his first presidential campaign getting him to agree to broadcast. He growled, but they finally got him before the "mike" and the old man made quite a speech. So much so that the announcer, completely absorbed in what he was hearing, forgot to throw out the switch when the speech was ended. The result was the vast German public heard the old man mutter:

"Well, thank God, that's over!"

He would be the despair of an American presidential campaign manager. Some pompous fellow will come to see him on some mission connected with the election, will be ushered into Hindenburg's study, espy a painting of the great soldier Von Moltke and point to it saying:

"Ah Excellence, by Lenbach, is it not?"

"What the devil," the old man will growl, "you surely did not come all the way here to talk to me about my paintings!"

But if the visitor comes right to the point and explains his mission, then the old fellow himself may suggest a trip around the house and acting as guide, would show all his swords, banners and mementoes.

He has a prodigious memory for names and faces. It is an old trick with royalties when they go on tour, to have their memories furnished them ready-made. A secretary will look up a card index and will approach royalty:

"Your Royal Highness, we are coming to Glogau. Seven years ago you met Heinrich Schmitz there at a tier-abend. He is an important man in the district. He is a big fellow with yellowish hair and light brown beard."

And, of course, His Royal Highness picks out Schmitz and "members" everything himself may. But this sort of fake is not necessary with Hindenburg. It is said that he really remembers thousands of his former comrades, recognizes them at sight.

During the World War many fanciful tales about the old man arose. Perhaps one of the best, which is said to be genuine and which is often told by Hindenburg himself, is this:

In his campaign in East Prussia in the first year of the war when his picture was not so well known—he won a big victory at Insterburg. A year later—on Sept. 11, 1915—he was on his way to inspect the front and his auto was headed for the road that leads right through Insterburg. But he found it barred by the local police. His chauffeur was told he could not drive through. When Hindenburg leaned out and asked why, he got his answer:

"Because a service of thanksgiving is being held in the market place in celebration of the first anniversary of the liberation of the town by our great General Hindenburg, that's why. And that night to be sufficient answer to you. Get along!"

Hindenburg got along—chuckling.

TOMORROW: A boy with 800 years of recorded ancestry behind him who entered the Germany army at 16—and remained a soldier for 70 years. The birth of the emperor, which he attended at Versailles; his death in the ashes of the World War, when another emperor deserted him and his beaten armies

PATRIOTIC PROGRAM DRAWS CAPACITY CROWD

South Methodist Church Chapel Not Large Enough To Accommodate Last Night's Attendance.

Seating accommodations in the South Methodist church chapel were inadequate last evening for those who desired to attend the service arranged by the pastor, Rev. R. A. Colpitts, on the theme of building up a true patriotism.

Rev. Ernest A. Legg showed two reels of motion pictures depicting the work of the Connecticut Humane Society for underprivileged children. The contrast between conditions in these homes before the visits of the society's workers and after, pictured a vastly different state of affairs. The children and their parents were thereby brought to a better understanding of the meaning of true patriotism, and better citizenry.

About 25 fine stereopticon views were shown of Ireland, interesting spots in the North, East, South and West. From the remarks made by Mr. Colpitts it was evident that the

Manchester's "Spirit of '18" will lead the Hartford Veteran Firemen's Association parade in Hartford tonight. The parade will be followed by a dance at Foot Guard Armory. Meredith Stevenson of this town is a member of the reception committee.

The Knights of Columbus ball committee will hold a meeting at nine o'clock tonight in the Knights of Columbus rooms.

Joseph Napoli, north end shoemaker today celebrated not only Washington's birthday, but also the fact that he had been made a citizen of this country. He displayed two large American flags at his home, 37 Mill street, and another at his shop on Depot Square. He had the colors flying long before many others who have been citizens even since birth.

Manchester's two National Guard companies will be given their annual Federal inspection at the State Armory tonight. The inspecting officer will be Major Maddox, connected with the Massachusetts National Guard. Guardsmen must report at the Armory not later than seven o'clock.

Manchester persons who attended the dog show in New Haven Saturday were Walter Cassells, Thomas Hoey, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Prentice, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson and Robert E. Richardson.

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SPECIAL LENTEN MUSICAL SERVICE

Will Be Presented By South Methodist Choir Next Sunday Evening At 7:30.

A special mid-lenten musical service will be presented by the choir of the South Methodist Episcopal church, under the direction of Archibald Sessions, next Sunday night, Feb. 28, at 7:30 o'clock. Three works will be given, an Ode of Milton, "Blest Pair of Sirens," the music by C. Hubert H. Parry; "The Day of Judgment" by Archaigenski, and the "Sanctus" from the B minor Mass of J. S. Bach. These three works, representing the best in the modern English and Russian schools of sacred writing, and one of the crowning works of the great Bach should draw a very large audience. The choir has been working very faithfully, and is deserving much credit for preparing a work of the magnitude of the "Sanctus" and giving it for the first time in Manchester.

A section of the Paipa desert of Peru has not had a drop of rain for more than 40 years.

GOV. CROSS PRAISES FIRST PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page 1.)

who had the same iron will and a similar devotion to the welfare of his country. x x x.

But Cromwell failed as protector, the governor said, "because he could not free himself from the fanatic's conviction that stable government must rest on repression. Washington as President, relied not on the sword, but on public opinion as the source of all lasting power. Calm, serene, just and humane, he won in equal measure the glories of peace and the glories of war."

Tuesday and Wednesday Specials At EVERYBODY'S MARKET

856 MAIN ST., SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.
EVERYBODY SAVES AT EVERYBODY'S MARKET!

Premier Peaches, No. 2 1-2 can15c	Did You Try Our Cake 19c	Strictly Fresh Eggs! dozen 25c
SUGAR! 10 lbs. 43c In 10 lb. bags.	BREAD! 6 loaves 25c Same fine quality.	Land O' Lakes BUTTER! 27c lb.
APPLES! APPLES! 29c No. 4 Basket Beautiful merchandise.	Selected Green BEANS! 3 qts. 25c	Fresh White MUSHROOMS! 29c lb.
A few more left! MacIntosh Apples! 5 lbs. 25c	Selected Medium Green Mt. Potatoes! 2 pks. 23c	Hot Roasted PEANUTS! 5c qt.
Iceberg Lettuce! Large! Solid! 8c head The best in town!	Celery! Bleached and crisp! 8c each Delicious!	Large Sunkist LEMONS! 19c doz. Beauties!

NATION'S TRIBUTES FOR WASHINGTON

(Continued from Page 1.)

day, many staged at the tall white shaft which is the nation's principal memorial to George Washington.

Tonight Washington is to see again the stately costumes of the Colonial days at a number of grand balls drawing the flower of society and descendants of Colonial personages. Less spectacular than most, but more reminiscent of Washington's day will be a ball at Gadsby's Tavern in Alexandria where many descendants of the Washingtons and

McClintic said he was of the opinion the Akron was considerably damaged and that perhaps some of the metal structure was knocked askew by the fall.

SECOND ACCIDENT
Lakehurst, N. J., Feb. 22.—(AP)—Today's accident was the second mishap to the Navy's giant of the air, the cruiser Akron.

On Oct. 19, 1931, while she was being hauled into the hangar after a flight, a fin atop the body scraped against the top of the doorway. While the fin itself was apparently not damaged, the strain on the guy ropes with which it was anchored tore the fabric in several places.

HOLIDAY CELEBRATED
BUT LITTLE IN TOWN

Schools, Some Offices and Banks Close in Honor of Washington's Birthday.

All schools in Manchester as well as the Municipal Building and banks, were closed today in observance of Washington's Birthday. None of the mills closed for the occasion other than the schedules called for. Stores also kept open. Main street and many houses displayed the American flag in memory of the country's first president. Many stores also featured pictures and portraits of Washington in commemoration of the bi-centennial celebration.

Need money?
UP TO \$300

IF YOU ARE STEADILY EMPLOYED—KEEPING HOUSE—AND RECEIVING A REGULAR INCOME, WE'LL LEND YOU THE MONEY YOU NEED. THE ONLY SIGNATURES REQUIRED ARE THOSE OF HUSBAND AND WIFE. YOU CAN CHOOSE ANY ONE OF OUR REPAYMENT PLANS THAT BEST SUITS YOUR INCOME. PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE.

The only charge is three and one-half percent per month on unpaid amount of loan.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
ROOM 2, STATE THEATRE BLDG.
753 MAIN STREET
PHONE 3430
S. MANCHESTER, CONN.

SMALL REPAYMENTS—STRICT PRIVACY

YOU TELL US ABOUT THIS TIRE AND WE WILL PAY YOU BIG MONEY!

\$1,000.00 FIRST PRIZE

Yes Sir! Somebody will get \$1,000.00 for the best 200-word description of Seiberling Air Cooled Tires, and 103 other folks are going to get prizes ranging from \$500.00 down to \$10.00 each for just a little effort. We can help you win. COME IN NOW! AND GET YOUR CONTEST BLANK.

SEIBERLING AIR COOLED TIRES
Contest Closes March 1st

Porterfield Tire Works
Corner Spruce and Pearl Sts., South Manchester

BANKRUPT SALE!

of REARDON'S

Entire Stock of Dresses, Hosiery, Lingerie and Silk Underthings.

THIS WONDERFUL STOCK MUST GO AT LESS THAN COST!

NEVER SUCH VALUES!

SALE STARTS TUESDAY MORNING AT 9 O'CLOCK

REMEMBER THE PLACE

REARDON'S

WELDON BLOCK

Remember EVERYTHING MUST GO IN 4 DAYS

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 PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC.
 13 Bissell street, South Manchester, Conn.
 THOMAS FERGUSON, General Manager
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 MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22.

WASHINGTON
 Celebrating the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington, the American people have gotten rid of a deal of superstitious and fanciful nonsense which surrounded that great man's memory on the occasion of his first centennial. A hundred years ago the people knew a great deal more than wasn't so and a great deal less of what is true, about their first President, than they do today. The Washington of that period or even of half a century ago was a myth. The Washington whom we know today—thanks very largely to the efforts of so-called "debunkers"—is a real being and one for whom any American can confess the utmost admiration and the utmost reverential respect without writing himself down as either a believer in fairy tales or a hypocrite.

No greater historical service has been performed in this country than by those devoted and roundly abused searchers who have given years of labor to the resurrection of the real Washington from the mummy-cloths of twaddle and sanctimonious falsehood in which for many years the memory of the Father of his Country had been hidden.

Revealed as a very human being of fine intellectual balance, of almost unique devotion to the cause of human rights and of limitless courage in every situation, the character of George Washington stands out today, two hundred years after his coming into the world, as worthy of the homage of every American. Fifty, seventy-five or a hundred years ago, he was an idol only of milkops and holler-than-thous.

The gratitude of a great nation should go out to the valorous band of debunkers who have saved this stellar figure in American life from the poison of mythological legend.

REPUTATIONS
 Whether the Japanese offensive north of Shanghai proves to be ultimately successful or not—and the chances would surely seem to be that it will if the Japanese half way improve their very great advantage in equipment—there is no question that the main purpose of the whole enterprise has failed completely. The Japanese intended and expected to demonstrate their immeasurable superiority to the Chinese, not only for the effect upon the latter but upon the whole world. Instead of that they have only succeeded in convincing everybody but themselves that the Chino is the better man of the two in a fight.

The world is going to have a very different opinion of the Chinese people from this time on than it has held in the past, and a belated victory of the infinitely superior military machine of Japan will not greatly alter it. The defense of Chapel, the amazing tenacity of the garrison of the Woosung forts and now the spectacle of a little band of devoted heroes holding back an army in the Kiangwan salient, these things are not going to be forgotten. The Cantonese 19th Route Army and the veterans of Chiang Kai-Shek's divisions have written, in the shambles around Shanghai, a page of history in whose light men of all races must read the future of China.

Nor is it possible to overlook the reverse side of the picture. Ever since their utterly fortuitous victory over the Russians more than a quarter of a century ago—their first and only triumph over white men in the field of arms—the Japs have enjoyed a reputation as a "wonderful" military nation. Their expectation of walking at ease over all Chinese opposition at Shanghai was unquestioningly shared by Americans and Europeans. They failed lamentably. The Chinese, with no pretense to being a warlike nation and merely

determined to do the best they could in self defense, have really made a spectacle of their enemy. The Japs may win this campaign—probably will; but at what a cost of prestige to themselves and at what increase in the stature of China.

Whatever of suffering is entailed upon the Chinese people in this unholy war of aggression, it is inevitable that they will have gained immeasurably, when it is over, in the respect of the world. It is inevitable, also, that the secretly dreaded military power of Japan will have gone to a terrific discount. Those Californians who have permitted themselves to entertain nightmares of Japanese invasion must be shamefacedly laughing at their one-time fears.

RELATIVE REDISM
 What "Communism" is to Representative Hamilton Fish, Jr., "Trotskyism" is to Joseph Stalin. That is a reflection that probably hasn't come to most of the redophobes in this country but it is a true one. The Russian regime hates Trotsky because he is, from its point of view, a radical. In Russia Communism isn't radical, it is, so to speak, quite conservative. It is Trotskyism that is radical. And the conservative Communists have just as much tolerance and time for Trotskyism as an American stand-patter has for Communism.

There is little doubt that Stalin and his following became quite thoroughly convinced, a good while ago, that there was absolutely nothing in it for them or for the Communist movement in Russia to try to convert the rest of the world to Communism. In fact, that it would be the maddest sort of a mistake to foster any such conversion until, at least, the Soviet Union had made full use of capitalism elsewhere in carrying out its own internal program. In order to get herself in running order on a Communist basis Russia would have to take advantage for a good many years of the existence of a producing system in other parts of the world. To help destroy that system would be to destroy her own sources of supply. That would be suicidal folly. So the Stalin idea has been to let the rest of the world blunder along, take advantage of its existing system until Russia could become self contained—after that, "we'll see."

That would appear to be just ordinary plain sense, even for a convinced Communist.

But Trotsky wanted to smash the old civilization flat all at once. He considered such people as Stalin merely reactionary, bourgeois. He had a keen appetite for trouble and blood. So they fired him out of Russia. And now, for fear that there might be some misunderstanding about Trotsky's standing in the Soviet Union and their own attitude toward "reds" the Soviet authorities have issued a proclamation to the effect that never, under any circumstances, is Trotsky to come back. So, you see, the question of whether a person is a dangerous radical or not is a relative one. Even Stalin would agree with Ham Fish as to Trotsky. But Trotsky wouldn't at all agree with Fish concerning Stalin. He'd probably link Stalin and Fish together as hopeless and cowardly conservatives.

CHILDREN FIRST
 Elsewhere on this page is reprinted an article by Dr. John Huston Finley, former commissioner of education of the state of New York, setting forth the devotion with which the people of France, during the most trying hours of the World War, carried on in the duty of providing educational facilities for their children, even in the midst of the physical perils of shot and shell.

It is an inspiring article, and its purpose is manifest. The intention is to convince the people of the country that in our own present extremities we must courageously carry on with our school system even in the midst of industrial and financial wreckage. It is skillful special pleading for preference for the schools, as against other public responsibilities, in a period where there is something very like a panic over governmental extravagance. Also it is true if not quite all of the truth.

Dr. Finley's argument obviously is directed to the citizen who feels that school costs must be reduced. Perhaps he did not reflect that it may direct itself quite as successfully to the educator and the school teacher. There is something magnificent in the picture he draws of the French children being held to their lessons with walls fairly crumbling about them—it is a splendid tribute to the culture of France. Also it is a splendid tribute to the teachers themselves. They sought no special security when their country was in peril. They made tremendous sacrifices, withstood hardships, risked their lives when needful. The teachers too, as well as the pupils,

carried on. They were among the givers, not the getters. It is something just a little like that that America is just now asking of its school teachers—that they, too, like the economically trained and wounded all about them, carry on. "Children first!" Right! But let us not confuse this idea with "educators and teachers first." There would be nothing in that to parallel the case of France.

TOOTER JACK
 Speaker Garner, who after serving more than a quarter of a century in Congress without attracting any notice is now suddenly become a Democratic Presidential possibility, accuses President Hoover of "playing politics with the non-partisan emergency legislative program" and claiming credit for measures that could not have been adopted without Democratic assistance.

Until Garner, nobody else had discovered that Mr. Hoover or anybody speaking for him was making any undue claims of glory over the fiscal legislation. If the President hasn't seen the necessity for issuing a national proclamation attributing to John Garner all the honor in the passage of these measures, or to John Garner plus his Democratic colleagues, there is nothing either surprising or reprehensible in the fact.

Probably Mr. Garner would have had the President stop all proceedings in Congress while a message something like this was read to the country: The President wishes to call to the attention of the nation the circumstances that his administration owes everything that has been accomplished in the line of financial legislation to the distinguished co-operation of the Democratic party in Congress, and particularly to the intelligent and patriotic interest of the Speaker of the House. Without this aid nothing could have been done. It is due to Speaker Garner and to his Democratic associates—or to such of them at least as did not vote against the fiscal measures—to herewith publicly admit that they are the whole cheese and that the best thing the country can do, next fall, is to turn the control of national affairs over to them.

Some such position as that on the part of Mr. Hoover would probably strike Blooming Jack as being just about right. However, it is somewhat doubtful that Mr. Hoover will tout the Democratic horn to quite such an extent, not at all event when the Democrats already have such a strident tooter, so amply supplied with wind, as the Speaker of the House.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Feb. 22.—Branch Cabell, who once was James Branch Cabell (rhymes with babe), doubtless wishes that he was back in Pointe-aux-Lac among the fabulous characters of his many books. Anywhere, except New York! It might be possible that he regrets having become a realist. Cabell has had realism thrust close to his extremely cartoonable nose. I spent an afternoon recently watching the gentleman from Richmond, Va., playing the role of literary lion at the Chatham Hotel.

At a corner table sat George Jean Nathan, who when animated can almost rival Eddie Cantor's wide-eyed look. . . . Next was Claire Brokaw, the lovely Social Register gal from "Vanity Fair" and author of "Stuffed Shirts." . . . Then the red-bearded, poised Ernest Boyd, Burton Rascoe, back from a long illness on the Pacific Coast. Sauntering through the room, the towering, humorous Henrik Van Loon, biographer and historian, who loves to tell newspapermen about those off-tone slips that occur in headlines. . . . And what a collection of amazing ones he has.

Frieda Innescott, charming actress, joins in with tales of funny stage experiences. . . . Plump and Cupid-smiled W. E. Woodward, who isn't one-tenth as serious as several of his books. . . . Joseph Wood Kruskal, perhaps one of the most brilliant young writers men of the day, with his Tennessee accent and his hair slicked in the middle, giving him an almost boyish appearance. . . . And nervous because he has to talk for two minutes over the radio.

Six-foot William Rose Benet, whom you'd never take to be a fine poet from outward appearances. . . . More like a gentleman just in from a bank or a broker's office. Thatcher Thayer, who has suddenly become a best seller and a young writer to be reckoned with. . . . But, somehow, reminding you of the smallest tumbler in one of those "silly-ops" acts! . . . Never without a grin and giving to quiet clothing.

Carl Van Doren, taking his job as master of ceremonies seriously. . . . Harry Hansen, the book reviewer, grinning at the discomfiture of speechmakers. In a word, practically all the who's-who of the "literati." Finally, in a smaller back room—the lion. His hair is reddish and combed back with a leonine sort of pomp, drawing back from slightly graying temples. . . . Cabell stands with arms crossed, feet spread, as though getting a stance against the crowd of autograph hunters, wellcomers and merely curious. His greeting is quiet and southern. . . . He is calm and serious of face, laughing chiefly about the eyes. He drove to New York in a dusty car. . . . He comes to Manhattan

Health and Diet Advice
 By DR. FRANK MOORE

DIGESTION AND ASSIMILATION

Those who have actually experienced real hunger know that it is a craving coming from the very cells of the body. This only occurs after a person has missed several meals. This deep-seated craving actually comes because of the need that our body cells have for food to grow, multiply and function.

The food we take into our mouths is in much too crude a form for these delicate cells to use as nourishment, and it must be prepared and broken up into certain chemical forms before they can make use of it. This work is performed by the digestive system. Of all parts of the body, it is most important that we understand the digestive organs, for, if these fail in their work, we are sure to have a loss of health.

Our digestive system includes the entire digestive tract, which begins with the mouth and ends with the rectum. The food passes through the tract in this order: Mouth, esophagus, stomach, and valve of the stomach, and the pylorus, and the small intestine which is divided into three parts. The first, in which the liver, gall bladder and pancreas empty, is known as the duodenum, the second part of the small intestine is known as the jejunum, and the last part of the small intestine is known as the ileum. The end of the ileum joins onto the lower part of the ascending colon which is a portion of the large intestine. Where the ileum joins onto the colon there is a valve known as the ileo-caecal valve. This part into which the food empties forms a kind of pouch, called the caecum. At the bottom of this pouch is located the famous vermiform appendix.

The large intestine or colon is about four feet in length and is divided into two parts. The upper part is the cecum, appendix in the lower right side of the abdominal cavity and ascends upward to a point just below the liver where it makes a bend known as the hepatic or liver flexure. It then runs transversely from the right to the left side of the abdomen, where it makes another bend downward near the spleen, known as the splenic flexure. This portion of the colon is now known as the descending colon. As it reaches the bottom of the abdominal cavity it makes a peculiar shaped bend, known as the sigmoid flexure, after which it enters the rectum and then out of the body.

I would like you to keep this picture of the digestive system on your mind because it will help you very much in understanding many of the rules of diet. This muscular tube which we have just studied only acts as a receptacle for the carrying of food. The digestion is performed by the means of glands which empty their digestive secretion into the digestive tract.

The first important digestive glands to throw their alkaline secretions into the food are the salivary glands which are located within the mouth and assist in the digestion of starch by converting it into a form of grape sugar so that it can be absorbed by the blood. If you have had mumps you know where the salivary glands are located because they are the ones which become inflamed and swollen in this disease. It is very important that the food be very finely divided by the teeth so that the digestive juices may reach into the innermost portion of the food particles. Whenever there is an incompleteness of digestion, there is danger of food fermentation.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

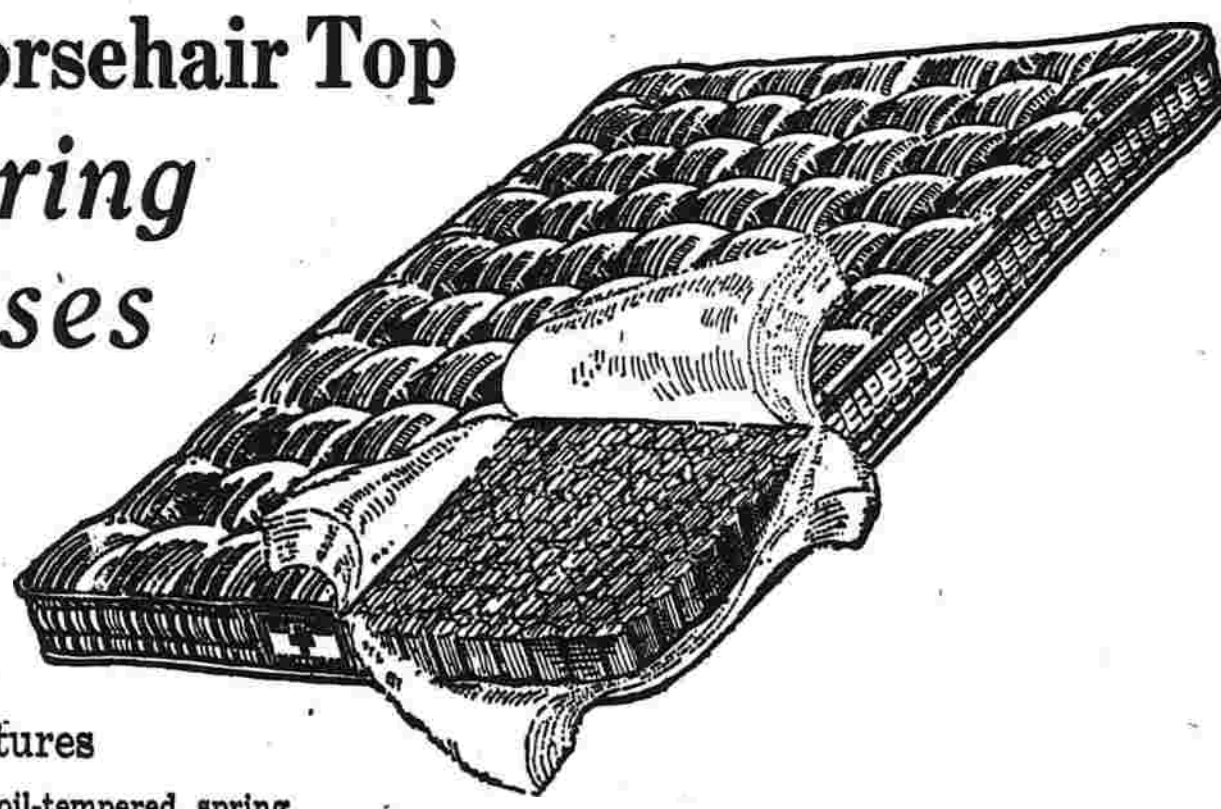
(A Reader)
 Question: Mr. Ronald B. N. writes: "When I cut myself while shaving, the bleeding sometimes continues for an hour or more, even when the cut can hardly be seen. I seem to be in good health otherwise. Why doesn't my blood coagulate?"
 Answer: It is possible that you are a type of person known as a bleeder, in which the blood does not coagulate properly. These cases can often be remedied by a short fast of orange juice, say from five to seven days, followed by a diet rich in alkaline elements and proteins. A liberal amount of gelatin in the diet seems to be of assistance in many cases.

(Sleeplessness)
 Question: Mrs. Lykes writes: "I have suffered for long time from sleeplessness. Can you tell me a remedy for same?"
 Answer: The principal cause of insomnia is digestive trouble, such as excess fermentation of food, which produces gas pressure upon the heart diaphragm. Even if you are not conscious of such pressure, it is sufficient to unconsciously irritate you and keep you from getting a deeper slumber. Usually a warm enema works wonders in promoting sleep.

only when there is no escape. . . . He prefers to live quietly on his Virginia estate. . . . And you can't blame him. . . . The "hokum" surrounding the salesmanship of famous folk appears to irritate him. . . . He refused, for instance, to let a radio speech after he had written it. . . . Someone else had to read it. After all, he had written 18 years before he was "recognized." . . . Mark Twain had enjoyed his early work. . . . So, in the case of Roosevelt, but readers in general know little about him. . . . Burton Rascoe, writing on a Chicago paper, reviewed "Cream of the Jest" and grew so enthusiastic about Cabell that attention was attracted. GILBERT SWAN.
 U. S. taxpayers spent \$4,000 last year to record the Indian sign language, a news item says. They ought to spend about that much more and teach it to congressmen.

SENSATIONAL VALUE!

Sale of RED CROSS
 100% Pure South
 American Horsehair Top
 Inner Spring
 Mattresses
 ONLY
 \$29.50



- With These Features
- 1 Helical assembled, offset oil-tempered spring construction. Insures permanent noiseless buoyancy under the hardest wear.
 - 2 Each coil knotted both ends making any work-up of loose ends through the mattress impossible.
 - 3 Quilted white cotton felt pad placed next to spring as a permanent protection against feeling coils.
 - 4 Interlaced pad (not just loose hair) made of 100% long curled Pure South American Horsehair, giving the most luxurious sleeping comfort obtainable at any price.
 - 5 Custom hand-built throughout by skilled Red Cross craftsmen.
 - 6 Made with a taped hand roll edge—lace tufted—and side straps for easy turning.
 - 7 Every mattress bears the Red Cross label and is backed by the famous Red Cross Guarantee of satisfaction.

NEVER BEFORE
 Have We Offered Such an Outstanding Mattress Value!

Never before have we been able to offer you this nationally advertised mattress at this low price. And probably never again will you have the opportunity of equipping your home with this most luxurious and comfortable mattress at this tremendous saving.

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

Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
 NEA Service Writer

Washington—It is an extraordinary thing in politics when a southern Democrat becomes recognized as a presidential possibility.

Speaker John N. Garner of Texas is now commonly classed with Newton D. Baker of Ohio and Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland as a man who will have an actual chance for his party's nomination if and when Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York is blocked at the convention. Many of the experts insist that Garner may be as strong a candidate for the honor as either Baker or Ritchie.

This writer still believes that the ability of the anti-Roosevelt politicians to stop the New York governor, even with such aid as they get from Al Smith, is problematical. But it is a distinct possibility. And when you start looking past Roosevelt to the Hawley-Smoot act and yet command the general support of Democratic congressmen.

There's no space to analyze the Garner boom, its possibilities and its handicaps, here, but the main reasons why a southerner is at last actually given a look-in at the nomination may be outlined as follows: First, Garner is the symbol of recent Democratic victory and of mounting Democratic hope. Every Democratic eye has been upon him since Congress met in December.

He is the Democrat who holds the second most powerful political office in the nation. He is the real leader of his party in its attempt to convince the country, by word and deed, of its superior fitness to rule. That is important. It would be considerably more important, of course, if he were from a large northern state. The really solid thing behind the Garner boom, to use the words of Al Smith, is to be found in the record.

The rough, honest, straight-shooting Mr. Garner of the Texas plains has given what can only be described as a remarkably fine performance in his twin functions as speaker of the House and party leader. He has served his party with the wisest possible brand of politics while serving his country in a time of strain. You hear hardly a whisper of criticism about the way he has done either job.

THE CHILDREN FIRST

By Dr. John H. Finley

(This article is reprinted, by request, from the New York Times of the editorial staff of which Dr. Finley, noted educator, is a member.)
 Soon after the United States entered the war in 1917 an American schoolman visited France to learn what advice the educational authorities of France had to give us for the conduct of our schools in wartime. He made a circuit of the country from Amiens and St. Quentin in the north to Toulouse and Bordeaux at the south and from Brest on the west to Nancy and St. Die and the blue line of the Vosges, seeing at first hand how the French were caring for the education of their children in time of greatest stress. He found that the Minister of Public Instruction, who was then M. Viviani, had published an order that unless the military authorities forbade "the schools must everywhere be kept open." Thus the "scholastic front" followed everywhere the very line of the trenches, being never more than ten kilometers distant, often less than two.

In Nancy the American visitor, seeing the broken walls of an elementary school, inquired as to the fate of the children and was told by the Rector of the university that the master of the school, when the shells began to fall near the school building, timed the interval between the first shells, got his children in line, and in a later interval marched them to a cellar with stout walls seventy paces away and continued the session. The next shell penetrated the school building and wrecked it completely. When the visitor remarked that the teacher should have had some recognition the Rector replied that any teacher in France would have done this.

The Director of education made like tribute in one of his memorable wartime statements: "Rarely has a holiday of this date had weather so far removed from that expected in the winter calendar. It was unlike that of years ago when snow provided both a settling and the material for the annual snow ball fight on the Yale campus between freshmen and sophomores with fence privileges as the reward for the victor. Few communities let the day pass without some form of observance, either through patriotic, religious or social gatherings. Here and there a bit of pageantry re-enacted events in the early life of the republic with which the first president had a part. There was a revival of parties and dances of the Washingtonian era. School children had many opportunities to learn the beginning of this nation. There was no official state observance. Governor Cross spoke at Morristown, N. J. Mercantile business for the greater part ceased. In accord with custom the Connecticut chapter, Sons of the American Revolution met in annual session at Greenwich.

The advice which came out of all this to us (though it was advice of deed and not of word) was put into these words: Do not let the needs of the hour however demanding, or its burdens however heavy, or its perils however threatening, or its sorrows however heart-breaking, make you unmindful of the discipline through which an efficient democracy is possible, through which the institutions of civilization can be perpetuated and strengthened. Conserve, ensure taxation and privation, suffer and you have brought into the world the child, to assure to those whom that it shall be not only a safe but also a happy place for them. And it is as pertinent advice today to us, when communities under far less stress, with no peril at their doors or unusual bereavements in their homes, are closing schools, shortening terms or considering steps that will deprive the children of that which we owe them of our own heritage.

CONNECTICUT OBSERVES WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

(By Associated Press.)
 Church chimed and the bells in towers of other buildings in many Connecticut cities and towns gave a musical welcome today to Washington's birthday. Patriotic airs in the morning were a greeting to those who had a part in the observance of the bicentennial of the birth of George Washington, and an accompaniment to the programs.

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NO LOVE FOR HER
 London.—One of the most charming girls in England must not fall in love. To do so, she would have to give up her career. She is Helen Wallends, tightrope walker. "When I began this work, my brothers told me that I must choose between love and wire-walking," she explained. "If you fall in love your nerves are in no condition to walk the wire. So I chose the wire!"

TWINS' LANGUAGE
 London.—At a recent session of the Educational Association here, Dr. William Moodin, of the Child Guidance Clinic, told of a strange language developed by twins. The two children were shut off from other children and, as a result, developed a language of their own that could not be understood by anyone else.

DRILLING DEEP
 "Here's something queer," said the dentist. "You say this tooth has never been filled before, but I find small flakes of gold on my drill." "I think you have struck my back collar-stud," moaned the miserable victim.—Answer.

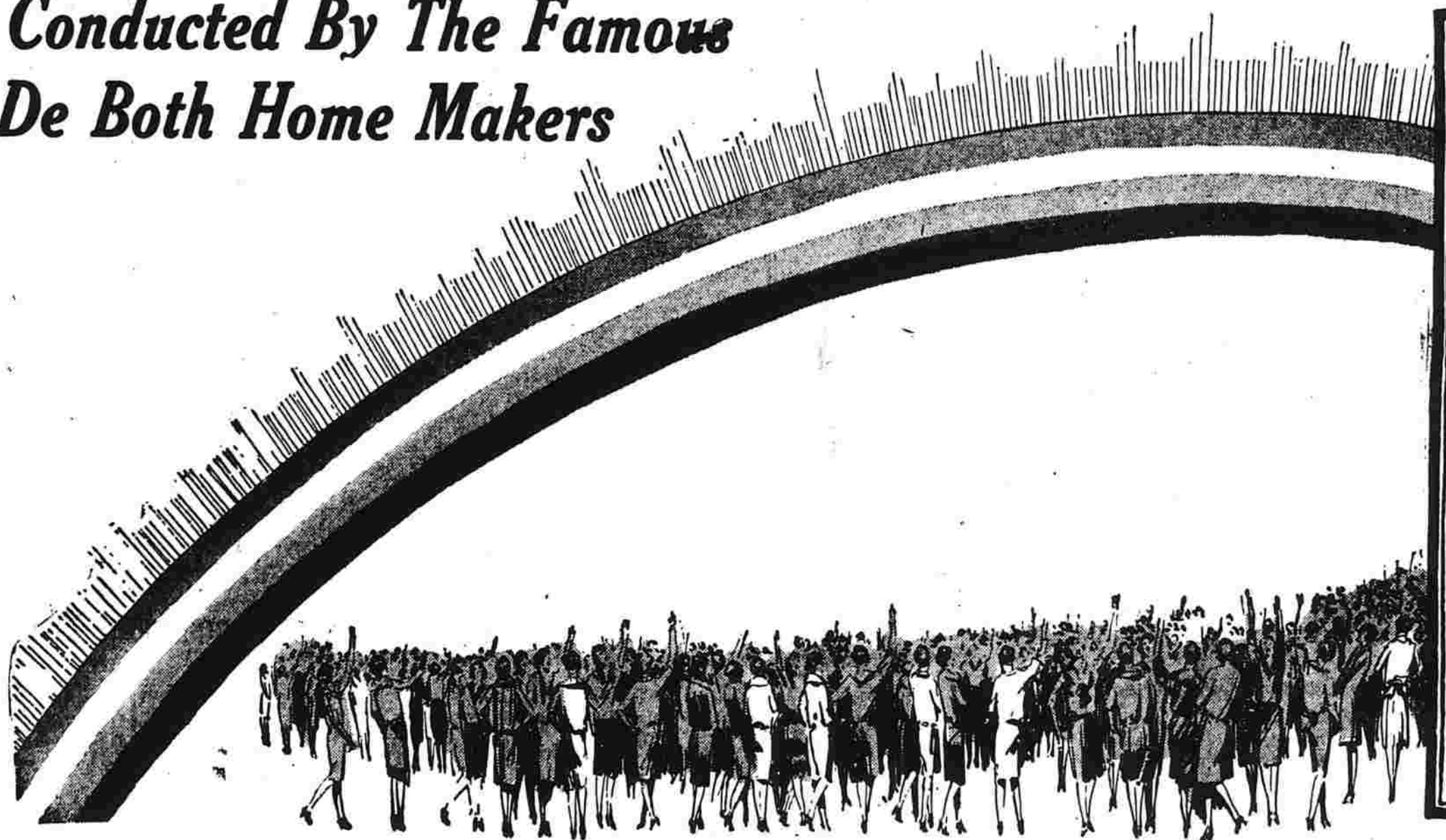
The world's largest stamp collection is said to be that of Baron P. von Ferrary, of Paris. Started in 1858, it now contains more than 500,000 specimens bought at a cost of more than \$2,000,000.

The Finest School of its Kind in the World

Manchester Evening Herald

HOME MAKERS' SCHOOL

*Conducted By The Famous
De Both Home Makers*



Miss Claire Andree

De Both Home Makers' School

You Are Invited to Attend ADMISSION FREE

That succulent roast Betty served at her table the other night and that exquisite luncheon at bridge! Wouldn't you like to know this art of cooking and serving a delicious meal and yet not spend too much time or money? The DeBoth Home Makers' School under the auspices of this newspaper will tell you.

Not only will it demonstrate the art of modern cookery but it will give you a complete course in home making, a perfectly enjoyable course, full of fun as well as facts.

Come and learn how to make tempting dishes, how to buy carefully, how to plan for special events, how to operate your household appliances efficiently and how to decorate your table for birthdays, holidays and just week days.

The things that always puzzled you about this or that method will be explained to you. A delightful experience awaits you during these four sessions. And besides you may take home with you a valuable gift or a full market basket complete with household goodies.

Make your plans to attend now. Jot down the dates and come early. The DeBoth Home Makers' Schools are always well attended. So be early, and come prepared with pad and pencil.

Valuable Gifts FREE!

Many very valuable appliances as well as baskets of food products given away. Don't miss this opportunity.

Remember These Dates
FEB. 23rd to 26th Inclusive

At 2 P. M.

AT

THE MASONIC TEMPLE

Plan To Attend Every Day
Come and Bring Your Friends

One Of The Biggest Events Of The Year!

Herald Cooking And Home Making School, Feb. 23, 24, 25, 26

HISTORICAL PICTURES ARE PROGRAM FEATURE

Scenes Depicting Various Events In Life of Washington On Screen In North End Church.

At the Second Congregational church last evening at 8 o'clock, an unusually interesting Washington program was presented, featuring the four reels of motion pictures sponsored by the national government for the Bicentennial celebrations. The first one under the title, "Conquering the Wilderness," pictured Washington as a schoolboy in Virginia, and later his training under General Edward Braddock in his warfare against the French on the Ohio river, and attempt to capture Fort Duquesne. The second reel, "Uniting the Colonies," shows Washington as commander of the Virginia

regiment. Next are thrown upon the screen Lexington and Concord pictures and the troops assembling for the march to Boston, with Washington as Commander-in-chief of the colonies.

The career of General Washington is followed in the next reel, "Winning Independence." The winter at Valley Forge, councils of war and surprise attacks on the British lead up to the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown. This reel also contains a scene where Benjamin Franklin is seeking the aid of France, and a vivid picture of the wintry crossing at Valley Forge.

The last reel, "Building a Nation" shows the great Washington as the first president and leader of the young nation, and some fine views of the nation's shrine, Mount Vernon. The Junior choir furnished music, with F. W. Wilbur at the organ.

Canada is larger than the continental United States by about 500,000 square miles.

2 BOOZE CASES BREAK LONG NO-ARREST RECORD

Twenty-Six Day Period Without Police Business Only Surpassed Once, in 1908.

Two cases were heard in Police Court this morning as a result of arrests over the week-end, bringing to an end a twenty-six day record of no arrests by the Manchester Police Force, the second longest period of inactivity since permanent records were kept in 1908. Frank L. Warren was arrested late Saturday night, when Sergeant John McGinn and Patrolman Peter Behrend raided his home and found the complete equipment for selling intoxicants, including a six quart jug and a pint bottle of whiskey, eleven cases of beer, five six gallon crocks of brewing beer, 17 cases of empty bottles, ranging in size from four to twelve ounces, 14 empty one gallon glass jugs, two bottle capers and ten cartons of bottle caps.

Warren admitted to police, it is said, that he was doing a nice quiet business. He was out of work and had registered at the unemployment bureau, for which he worked for a time.

According to police, Warren entered the liquor business about four months ago, selling his product at a greatly reduced rate. He paid a total of \$145.27, including \$20.27 costs.

Henry was arrested at the Circle theater, where he annoyed a young girl. He was found guilty of intoxication and fine and costs amounted to \$24.32, to be worked out in jail.

Permanent records in the police department were kept when John F. Sheridan was appointed chief of police on February 1, 1903. The longest period with no arrests and no court cases was from January 16 to February 11 in 1908, which was a no liquor license year for Manchester. The present period was the longest since Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon was appointed to the force on October 16, 1908.

AUTOMOBILES CHEAP IN AUCTION DISPOSAL

One Sells For \$8.50 As Johnson Electric Company Assets Are Sold Saturday.

Three automobiles, some fixtures, and an adding machine were included in the Johnson Electric Co. bankrupt auction sale Saturday afternoon which netted \$245. One automobile, a model T Ford coupe sold for \$9 minus license plates. A Pontiac went for \$8.50 and a model A Ford roadster for \$62.50. Robert M. Reid and Son were the auctioneers.

FOUNDER IS HONORED

New York, Feb. 22.—(AP)—The memory of the late Very Rev. Charles H. McKenna, founder of the Holy Name Society and Rosary Confraternity, was honored today at a Rosary Memorial Mass at St. Vincent Ferrer's church. Father McKenna died 15 years ago.

"His lectures are still read with interest by Catholics and non-Catholics," said Bishop Charles J. Shaahan, rector emeritus of the Catholic University at Washington, who gave the eulogy.

"The development of the Catholic church," he said, "in this country was slow and difficult. Through the oratorical powers of Father McKenna, who was made a preacher general of the Dominican brothers, the word was spread through the land."

After the church ceremony, Bishop Shaahan dedicated the new Dominican publications building in East 65th street as the Father McKenna Memorial building.

BEER STRIKE SPREADING

Berlin, Feb. 22.—(AP)—The "beer strike" was spreading today among Berlin saloon keepers. Some 2,500 proprietors of saloons were declining to sell beer until the government lowered the beer tax.

Dispatches from Hamburg, Munich and Kiel said saloons were already striking there and that they expected more Berlin saloon keepers to join in the movement, which was voted by the saloon keepers' organization to begin formally on March 1.

GET CIGARS, BATTERIES IN GAS STATION BREAK

Burglars Break Glass and Swap Old Groves For New Goods On Maple Street.

When Leslie Lennon, employed at the Maple Street filling station, opened up the place at 6:30 yesterday morning he found that it had been visited during the night by burglars. Entrance had been effected by breaking glass of a window on the West side of the building, slipping the latch and gaining access to the wash room.

A box of cigars and some cigarettes, a flash light and 36 flashlight batteries and two tire tubes were taken. So were the pennies and a single foreign coin that had been left in the open cash register.

Whoever opened the show case left the marks of oil stained glove fingers and beside the cash register were found the gloves; they are the only clue discoverable to the police.

Lennon, when he discovered the break notified the police station and Patrolman Walter Cassella and afterward Lieutenant Barron investigated.

1,800 ON STRIKE

Greensboro, N. C., Feb. 22.—(AP)—More than 1,800 employees of the Blue Bell Overall Company here went on strike today in protest against a threatened wage cut.

YOUTH KILLS SELF

New Britain, Feb. 22.—(AP)—John Dul, 19, of 19 Magnolia street, who shot himself in the chest last night and told New Britain General hospital authorities that he had done so "for notoriety" made the first page of local newspapers today. He died at the hospital this morning at 8: o'clock.

The police received a mysterious telephone call at 11 o'clock last night from a man who did not identify himself, that a man had shot himself to a lot at 12, corner of Commonwealth avenue and McClintock street. Patrolmen who responded found Dul lying on the ground with a jagged wound in his chest. Beside him was a 16 gauge single-barrel shotgun, his own property. They hurried to the hospital where he became unconscious after telling the police his name and address. Later he recovered consciousness and told hospital attendants that he shot himself "for notoriety." Dul's family could provide no motive for the youth's self-destruction.

TARDIEU TO RECEIVE CONFIDENCE VOTE

Paris, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Andre Tardieu who on Saturday was asked to form a new Cabinet for France, had so far progressed with his ministerial declaration today that political observers were ready to concede him an initial vote of confidence "by a good margin."

Tardieu spent the day finishing his declaration which he will read in the Chamber on Tuesday. He then will immediately face a barrage of interpellations from the left.

It was the left, particularly the Radicals in the Chamber, which supported Paul Painleve in his efforts to form a Cabinet after the overthrow of the Laval ministry in the Senate last Tuesday. President Doumer in calling Tardieu when Painleve failed brought back the possibility of the Tardieu-Laval combination which had been holding the political baton under the Laval Cabinet.

Tardieu's declaration, it was understood, will indicate the French attitude on the German disarmament stand at Geneva, will insist on the necessity of quickly voting the budget, will touch on the controversial electoral law, and will reiterate the French stand on reparations.

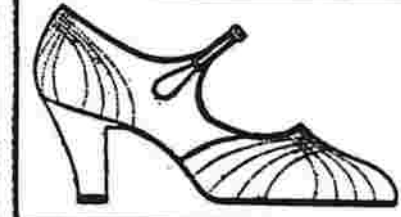
B. G. MCINTYRE DEAD

Norway, Maine, Feb. 22.—(AP)—B. G. McIntyre, 65, governor of the New England District of Kiwanis clubs and Democratic candi-

date for governor of Maine in 1918 and 1920 died today. He had been ill several days with pneumonia. Besides leading his party twice in state campaign McIntyre had served as sheriff of Oxford county, representative to the Legislature and chairman of the state board of assessors.

Do Your Feet Ache? Do You Have That Fagged Out Feeling At The End Of The Day?

Poor fitting shoes will bring this about and other troubles too.



An Example of Wilbur Coon Shoes

We believe you will find that a pair of Wilbur Coon Shoes will relieve the aches and pains. Built on special measurement lasts, they fit the body or trunk of the foot snugly, at the same time allowing ample width for the ball and toes.

Available Sizes 1 to 12. Widths AAAA to EEE

WILBUR COON SHOES
For Women
and
KALI-STEN-IKS SHOES
For Children

Featured Exclusively at
The Herald Cooking and Home Making School

C. E. HOUSE & SON, Inc.

PRE-SPRING CLEARANCE

10 per cent Off

ON EVERY REMNANT
PLAIN COLOR DRESS SILKS

Including even the new colors that are coming in for Spring.

See these Silks displayed at Cooking School tomorrow and the following three days.

Win a Dress Length of Cheney Silk as Cooking School award.

Cheney Hall Salesroom
REMNANTS AND IMPERFECT GOODS
Hartford Road, South Manchester, Conn.

A message to my good neighbors

"As most of you know, I am manufactured right here in Manchester. You and I have been good neighbors for years. But maybe you're too close to know all about me. Of course, I clean windows and mirrors. But I'm also mighty good on bathtubs, sinks, tile, white woodwork, kitchen utensils and even on automobiles. I haven't scratched yet... and I won't redder or roughen your hands, either."

Attend the De Both Cooking School Feb. 23, Feb. 24 Feb. 25, Feb. 26

Bon Ami

We Are Pleased To Announce That Our Mayonnaise Will Again Be Featured at The Herald Cooking and Home Making School

SEIDNER'S MAYONNAISE

Will not separate has no oily taste — is rated by food experts as a very healthful product.

Try Dressing Your Salads with Seidner's and Note What a World of Difference Quality Makes in the Flavor.

SEIDNER'S MAYONNAISE

Have you tried our new potato salad? It is really delicious! Get a jar at your grocer's today!

OTTO SEIDNER, Inc.
Westerly, R. I.

HEALTH In Every BOTTLE

Of Bryant & Chapman's Milk. This well known and popular Product will again be featured at The Herald Cooking and Home Making School.

BRYANT & CHAPMAN CO.
LOCAL HEADQUARTERS
49 Holl Street Phone 7897 South Manchester

PHILCO'S LATEST!

The New 1932

PHILCO
BALANCED SUPERHETERODYNE

Long-Short Wave Combination!

You'll want to own this new addition to the Philco line! Your choice of either the new 7-tube or 9-tube Balanced Superheterodyne combined with Philco's wonderful short wave set. Now you can get foreign stations, police calls, airplanes in flight, steamship messages and other short wave broadcasts as well as your favorite American programs! See and hear it now!

\$89.50
for the 7-tube model

\$110
for the 9-tube model
COMPLETE with tubes

Each enclosed in the same beautiful cabinet of hand-rubbed walnut, maple and oriental wood.

Latest 1932
5-tube BABY GRAND
A new Balanced Superheterodyne using pentode tube, tone control and other Philco features. Also offered in a full-size lowboy at \$55. Here's a model you'll be proud to own!

\$39.50
COMPLETE with tubes

EASY TERMS!

Inspect Philco's new line of 5, 7, 9 and 11-tube models, ranging in price from \$36.50 to \$295, complete with tubes. Every set a musical instrument of quality.

KEMP'S INC.

PHILCO — The World's Largest Selling Radio

Herald Cooking And Home Making School, Feb. 23, 24, 25, 26

CRASHES MILK WAGON, BUT DOES NO DAMAGE

Hartford Driver Sees Horse and Wagon Just In Time To Avoid Bad Accident.

An automobile driven by William Cunningham, of 4 Grand View Terrace, Hartford, and a wagon driven by Andrew Walek of 279 Keeney street, Manchester, got into a mix-up at 7:45 last night that proved more comical than serious.

Walek was driving towards his home, headed west on West Center street and had reached the junction of West Center street and Proctor road when the automobile driver, coming from the rear, noticed the wagon and tried to make a quick turn with the result that the rear right mudguard of the automobile struck the rear left wheel of the wagon, driving the wagon wheel under the body. The horse in its fright broke the harness and started up the road, turned into Emerson street and stopped in the rear of a house on Summer street.

Aside from the broken harness there was no serious damage as the occupants of the wagon and the automobile were not injured. The horse was not injured and the milk that was in the Walek wagon. After an investigation by the police no arrest was found necessary.

Washington Items

Philadelphia: Prominent Philadelphians, descended from families that worshipped beside George Washington when he was in Philadelphia and attended memorial services following his death in the old Zion Lutheran church, recalled today that it was in that church that "Light Horse Harry" Lee, eulogizing Washington, referred to him as "first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

Washington: Virginia's statue of George Washington (and of Robert E. Lee as well) stands in the Hall of fame but never has been formally accepted by the government. Representative Woodrum of Virginia has prepared a resolution to correct the oversight.

Washington: A pageant honoring Washington and called "Wakenfield" in honor of his birthplace, was performed last night with the principal role portrayed by Miss Margaret Anglin—a native of Canada.

Washington: Henry H. Curran, president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, blames the dregs for revising "Columbia, the

Gem of the Ocean

so that reference to George Washington was omitted. He said that originally the third verse was:

"The wine cup, the wine cup bring hither
And fill ye it to the brim.
May the mem'ry of Washington
ne'er wither.
Nor the star of his glory grow
dim."

This has been changed, Curran said, to:

"Old Glory, to greet now come hither
With eyes full of love to the
brim;
May the wreathes of our heroes
ne'er wither.
Nor a star of our banner grow
dim."

Berlin: President von Hindenburg has cabled President Hoover, lauding Washington as an exemplary leader, immortal in history.

Chicago: George Washington was godfather to his country as well as father. There are only eight states in the Union in which his name has not been given to a town, community or county.

New York: George Washington has never heard of a "psychic"; but he played cards. His own card table will be an ig relics placed on exhibition here this week.

New York: The Jewish National Fund of America announces that a forest of pine and eucalyptus will be planted in Palestine as a "living tribute of the Jews of America to the President of the United States."

TO CENSOR PICTURES

Mexico City, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Mild censorship of photographs taken in Mexico to prevent tourists from taking pictures considered defamatory or presenting a false notion of the country will become more stringent, the Interior Department today announced, because tourists "have abused the privilege." Orders have been sent to all frontier and port points advising immigration and customs officials to exercise greater vigilance in preventing tourists from taking out of the country pictures that present Mexico in a false light.

C. N. G. ORDERS

Hartford, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Major J. P. Nolan, who has been in command of headquarters 3d battalion, has been promoted to lieutenant-colonel of the 189th Infantry and having qualified by examination he is to be made executive officer, vice Lieutenant-Colonel Butler transferred to the National Guard Reserve, in adjutant general's orders today.

Sergeant William F. Malloy, Headquarters Company, 102d Infantry, has been ordered to take examination for promotion to second lieutenant.

WAPPING

The Rev. Dr. John Squires of Brookton, a former pastor of the Wapping Methodist church, is very seriously ill at the hospital at Brookton, and as he is eighty-five years old, but little hope is held out for his recovery. It will be remembered that Mr. Squires and Mrs. Elizabeth R. Page each eighty-four years old were married last August in the Center Methodist church at East Hartford by Rev. O. E. Tourtelotte.

The Pleasant Valley club held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Harold F. Turner on Thursday afternoon and it took the form of a birthday surprise party for one of their members, Mrs. Emma Alexander of Pleasant Valley. Her seventy-ninth birthday was Tuesday, February 16. Besides a birthday card shower she received flowers and a beautiful birthday cake and other gifts. There were eighteen present who sat down to a table which was beautifully decorated with green and yellow.

Mrs. George O. Case of Pleasant Valley was taken to the Hartford hospital last Monday where she underwent an operation on Tuesday Morning. It is reported that she is getting along as well as can be expected. She will probably have to remain there about two weeks.

John Belcher, who lives on the Ellington road in Wapping and who was taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital nearly three weeks ago returned to his home here last Friday.

Roy Gulley is still confined to his bed at his home on Avery street.

Both games of basketball, the Sr. Y. M. C. A. and also the girls' team were won by the Wapping teams last Thursday evening. The Y. M. C. A. played Cromwell and the girls Windsor Locks.

Schools closed Friday afternoon and the teachers went to their several homes for the week-end and Washington's birthday.

Miss Mary Conner has gone to Springfield, Mass., Miss Anne Healer to Taffville, Miss Wilhelmina Brodie to Stonington and Miss Gertrude Freytag to Canton.

Following are some of the recently added books of fiction at the Sudd Memorial Library: Mr. Mulliner Speaking, by F. G. Woodhouse; Horse Ketchum of Death Valley, by Dana Coolidge; The Doorstep Murder, by Carolyn Wells; Bayberry Lane, by Sara Bassett; The Silver Stair, by Jackson Gregory; Flower of Thorn, by Marie Oemler; Windmills, by Alice Colver; Starvecrow Farm, by Alice Weyman; American Beauty, by Edna Ferber; If I Were You, by P. G. Woodhouse; The Exile, by Mary Johnston; A Son of His Country, by Walter Bloem; Belle Mere, by Kathleen Norris; The Ghosts High Noon, by Carolyn Wells; Prince of the Moon, by Louisa Hauck; Fair Tomorrow, by Emilie Loring; Saramouche, King Maker,

by Rafael Sabatini; Black Daniel, by Honore Willie Morrow; A Barred Treasure, by Elizabeth Roberts; Calico Bush, by Rachel Field; Kerry, by Grace Hill Lutz; Big Enough, by Will James, Arizona Ames, by Zane Grey; Hathaway House, by Katherine White; Westwood Passage, by Margaret Barnes; The Man from Sing Sing, by E. P. Oppenheimer.

SON FOR BERLINS DAUGHTER FOR BERLINS

New York, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Irving Berlin, the tune maker, has two "wows" now.

One is his "Face the Music" which opened in a Broadway theater last week.

The other is a seven and three-quarter pound daughter born to Mrs. Berlin (the former Miss Mackay), early today. This is the Berlin's second child.

HALF MILLION FIRE

Edmonton, Alta., Feb. 22.—(AP)—A \$500,000 fire destroyed half a city block here last night.

Starting in the basement of the Corona hotel the flames drove one hundred and fifty guests from their rooms.

The \$180,000 stock of the Motor Supply Co., Ltd., and two rooming houses were destroyed.

NEED FOR ANTI-SKID TIRES IS ACUTE NOW

The next few months will see a large number of automobile accidents due to skidding, according to C. A. Porterfield, local Selberling dealer. Many of these mishaps can be avoided by the use of an anti-skid tire, C. A. Porterfield points out.

"Using a smooth, worn down tire with poor traction is dangerous at all times but particularly dangerous in the winter months when snow, ice or rain so often cover the roads," C. A. Porterfield said. "Of course, all good tires today retain their anti-skid qualities for thousands of miles before they wear smooth. Recently, however, Selberling has perfected two new lines of tires which give one hundred per cent anti-skid service. The triple-tread air-cooled tire actually has three separate and distinct treads. When one tread tears down another one appears and, on the triple tread, when this second tread appears, worn down the third tread appears. Each tread is sure and positive. On the duo-tread there are, as the name implies, two treads. This tire is a remarkable example of modern tire manufacturing ingenuity in solving the motorists' smooth tire problem."

When In Manchester

Miss
Claire Andree
of the

DE BOTH
HOME MAKERS' SCHOOL
Patronizes the

Weldon Beauty Salon
Now Located In The
Hotel Sheridan Building

Offer a complete and expert service in every detail of beautifying the women's personal appearance.. at prices adjusted to today's allowances.

DIAL 5009 FOR APPOINTMENT



Introducing The Famous
AutoMatic
DUO-DISC
ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE

To The Women Of Manchester And Vicinity Who Will Be In Attendance At The Herald Cooking and Home-Making School.

It is with great pleasure that we make this announcement knowing of the dozens of satisfied users of this machine in Manchester and vicinity.

The Manchester Electric Co.
773 Main Street, Tel. 5181, South Manchester

WILLIAMS
Extracts, Spices and Gelatin
Featured Exclusively at
The Herald Cooking and Home Making School
WILLIAMS & CARLETON CO.
776 Conn. Boulevard, East Hartford
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PAINT
For Every Purpose In Stock At Our Store!
We carry a complete stock of Dupont Paints for inside and outside work.
Also Wallpaper, Varnish, paint brushes and other supplies.
Dupont Paints Featured Exclusively at The Herald Cooking School.
JOHN I. OLSON
Painting and Decorating Contractor.
699 Main St., South Manchester

And This—
Ladies of The Herald Cooking and Home-Making School Audience

STAR-Rite
MAGIC MAID

Is The Little Mechanical Servant That Mixes The Ingredients Of All The Delicious Recipes You Will See Demonstrated Each Day

Introducing
'MAGIC MAID'
The Marvelous, Modern Mixer, Beater and Fruit Juice Extractor

You will see it in action every day at the school.

THE MANCHESTER ELECTRIC COMPANY
773 Main St., Tel. 5181, South Manchester

Yes!—You Will See It
At The Third Annual Herald Cooking And Home-Making School
This Universal
ELECTRIC RANGE

MODEL NO. 8744

Be sure and attend every session of this year's school and hear what Miss Andree has to say about this range. See her use it—watch the results.

THE MANCHESTER ELECTRIC CO.
773 Main Street, Tel. 5181, South Manchester

Herald Cooking And Home Making School, Feb. 23, 24, 25, 26

LEGION AND AUXILIARY TO BANQUET TONIGHT

About 100 To Attend Dinner At Temple—State Commander Breslin Coming.

This evening the Second Annual Joint Banquet of Dilworth Cornell Post No. 102, American Legion, and its Auxiliary will take place at 7 p. m. in the banquet hall of the Masonic Temple.

Approximately one hundred will be in attendance the guests including State Commander James E. Breslin, District Commander Clare Pfennig, State President Mrs. Helen McFarland and District President Mrs. Rose Flansbury, Miss Adelaide Lamprecht, a senior in the Manchester High school and winner of the essay contest conducted by the local Post will also be a guest.

Legionnaire Thomas J. Rogers will preside as toastmaster following a roast beef supper prepared and served by Chef Orsano. Concluding the program will be dancing, the music for which will be furnished by Ay Behrend and his Melody Boys.

Overnight A. P. News

Shanghai: A few hundred Chinese troops cling to Kiangwan village in spite of severe offensive thrusts by Japanese army of thousands; both sides engaged in heavy artillery fire on a front extending from Kiangwan to devastated Chapel section.

Tokyo: Government party leading in returns from general election.

Moscow: Leon Trotsky stripped of Soviet citizenship; barred "for all time" from entering the union.

Leningrad: Three men sentenced to death by shooting and 41 others imprisoned for racketeering in co-operative market.

Washington: Garner accuses Hoover of "playing politics" with relief legislation.

Washington: Glass charges administration with move to favor big banks in Federal Reserve credit expansion plans.

Chicago: Police fear outbreak of uncontrollable gang warfare if department personnel is cut.

Longmeire, Wash.: Rescue workers find body of Richard Pearce, University of Washington professor, buried under snow avalanche.

Oklahoma City: Gov. Murray formally announces candidacy for Democratic presidential nomination.

Boston: Eleven persons killed in automobile accidents in Massachusetts last week.

Chelsea, Mass.—Rack of 45 calibre pistols, containing between 12 and 15 weapons, stolen from the State Armory.

Malden, Mass.—Unidentified man found apparently frozen to death in Pine Banks Park on the Malden-Melrose line.

Swanton, Vt.—Bodies of Raymond H. Bisette, 22 and Maud Greenis, 15, found in the back seat of an automobile; Dr. Henry Wil-

der of Burlington, who discovered the bodies, said death was due to carbon monoxide poisoning.

Norton, Mass.—Arthur Smith, 20, of North Easton drowns in Lake Winnecunnet as ice boat plunges through thin ice.

Brockton, Mass.—Three persons killed and a fourth injured as automobile is wrecked against a telephone pole.

Warren, R. I.—Frozen body of Merrill Lemol, 16, sophomore of Peck High school of Barrington, who has been missing since Saturday, found on Merchants Point about 150 yards from Palmer river, where his skiff was found wedged in ice.

Portland, Me.—Four story brick building filled with rags and baled paper destroyed by fire.

WAKEFIELD CELEBRATES WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Wakefield, Va., Feb. 22.—(AP)—Speaking at Wakefield where George Washington two hundred years ago was born, J. Sinclair Brown, speaker of the Virginia House of Delegates, today lauded the memory of the first President.

A century of family tradition was behind the great Virginian when he joined the Colonists' fight for independence, he said. John Washington, his great-grandfather, had cast his lot with Nathaniel Bacon in the rebellion against the Royal Governor Kerkeley, thus identifying the family "with the forces arrayed

against the misrule of English kings." Standing in the restored Wakefield, erected on the foundations of the original which burned about

1780, Mr. Brown praised the membership of the Wakefield National Association which made possible the restoration. Wakefield was decided recently to

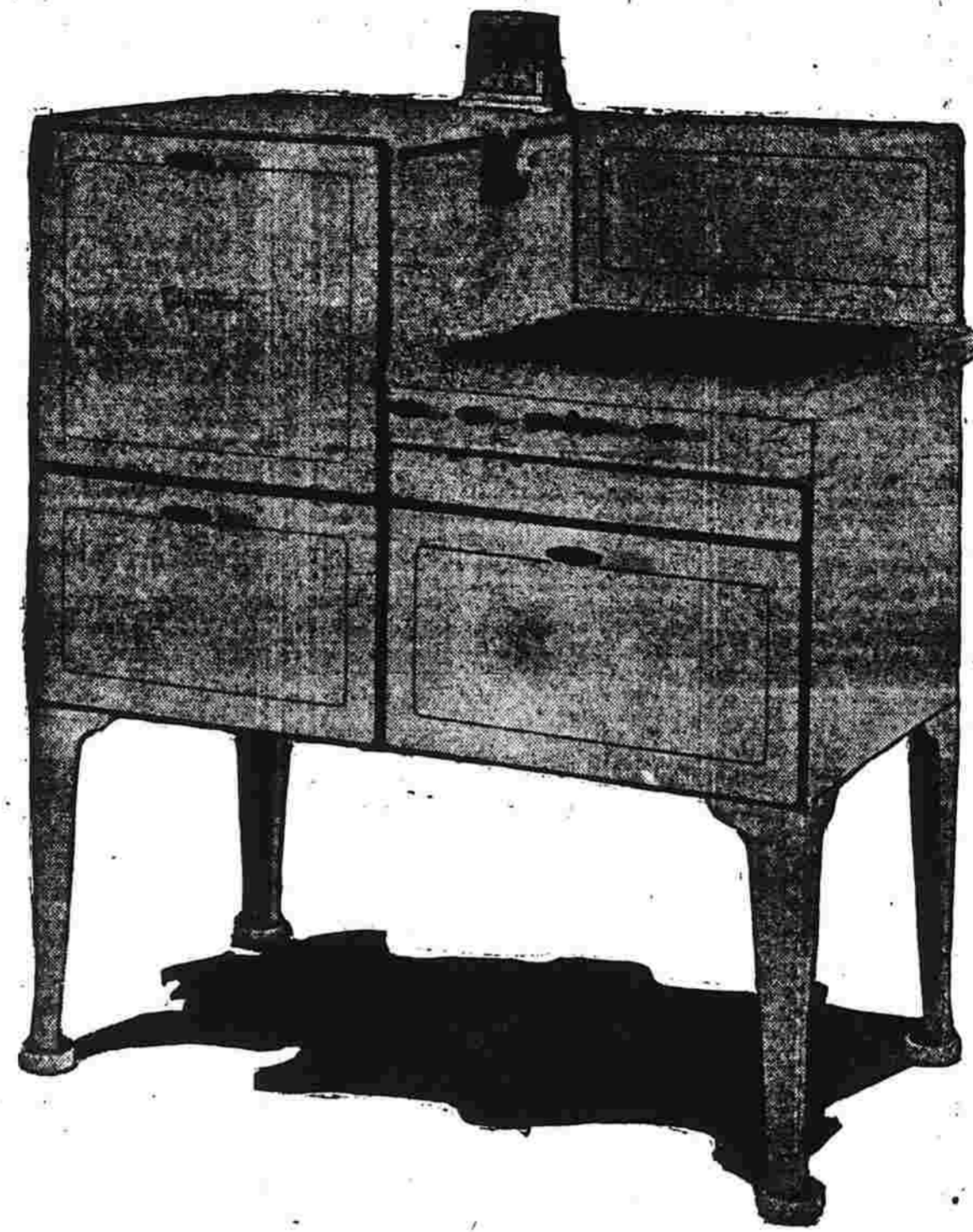
the National Park Service, "thereby giving assurance that for all time the affection of the American people for this birthplace of Washington will find expression through

this important department of our government," he said. The cotton, Florida and Rocky Mountain rats are native to Ameri-

ca, but the common brown and black house rats came to America from Europe with the early colonists. Both species are believed to be natives of China.

—Entertainment— MEANS RELAXATION FOR THE HOUSEWIFE From Household Duties Warner Bros.

State Theater
"Blazing the Way to Better Entertainment"
PROGRAM THIS WEEK:
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
LAWRENCE TIBBET in "The Cuban Love Song"
Also Washington Bi-Centennial Special
"WASHINGTON—MAN AND THE CAPITOL"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
MARIAN MARSH in "Under 18"
LEO CARRILO in "The Guilty Generation"
NEXT SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
GEORGE ARLISS in "The Man Who Played God"
COMING SOON
RUTH CHATTERTON in
"TOMORROW AND TOMORROW"



Banish Kitchen Drudgery for \$5 down

INSULATED NEW Glenwood GAS RANGE

will be installed in your kitchen for \$5.00 down. It is fully automatic. Throw away your matches. The oven and top burners light by simply turning on the gas. The oven temperature control keeps a constant baking heat in the heavily insulated oven, which saves gas and makes for better and more economical cooking. Whenever you feel pleasure bent, set the little "Mechanical Cook" which will turn on the gas, light, cook the meal, and shut off the gas all by itself, and you can have the day to do with as you will.



This gas broiler is vented so that all cooking odors are eliminated. Always broil with gas it's . . . better—quicker—cheaper . . .

The Modern Gas Range Has Revolutionized Cooking

Stop in at our display room and see the colorful array of modern automatic gas ranges. See them in operation and make your choice from many different models for \$5 down.



The Manchester Gas Co.

657 MAIN STREET PHONE 5075



THE LOWEST HOUSEHOLD GAS RATES IN NEW ENGLAND

A Message of APPRECIATION

To The Women of Manchester and Vicinity

We wish to express our appreciation and thanks to YOU for your loyalty to the INDEPENDENT Grocer from whom you buy and for your un-failing support of the brands of merchandise he sells for, through him, we are able to provide YOU with such fine and well known brands as:

- Kibbe brand Macaroni, Spaghetti and Noodles
- Kibbe brand Olives
- Kibbe Quality Coffee
- Half Moon Tea
- Kibbe Solid Pack Tomatoes
- Kibbe Dry-pack Squash and Pumpkin

- Kibbe Corn—Golden Bantam
- Kibbe Quality Peas
- Blue Petre Tomatoes
- Blue Petre Catsup
- Blue Petre Chili Sauce
- Blue Petre Maraschino Cherries

The E. S. Kibbe Co.

149-155 State Street,

Hartford

WHOLESALE GROCERS

Herald Cooking And Home Making School, Feb. 23, 24, 25, 26

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22 (Eastern Standard Time)

P. M. unless indicated. Programs and station lists subject to change.

(By The Associated Press)

454.3—WEAF-NBC—660

5:30—Mountains—waf

6:45—Stebbins Boys—Also with waf

7:00—Lumberjacks—Also with waf

7:15—Lynn Orch.—Also with waf

7:30—Alice Jay—Also with waf

7:45—Historical Sketches—Also with waf

8:00—Lawrence Tibbett—Also with waf

8:15—Cyparis—Also with waf

8:30—Parade of States—Also with waf

8:45—Radio Forum—Also with waf

9:00—Mr. Bones and Company—Also with waf

9:15—Brandwynne Orch.—Also with waf

9:30—Jesse Crawford—Also with waf

9:45—Blue Rhythm Band—Also with waf

10:00—Hines Orch.—Also with waf

10:15—Moose's Orch.—Also with waf

348.6—WABC-CBS—860

5:30—Hall Orch.—Also with waf

6:45—Arthur Jarrett—Also with waf

7:00—Myrt and Marge—Also with waf

7:15—Bing Crosby—Also with waf

7:30—Boswell Sisters—Also with waf

7:45—Morton Downey—Also with waf

8:00—The Club—Also with waf

8:15—Nightly Sam—Also with waf

8:30—Colonel and Budd—Also with waf

9:00—The Mills Brothers.

9:15—Broadcast Rehearsals.

9:30—Scratup Lambert, Frank Burns, Nat Brusiloff's Orchestra.

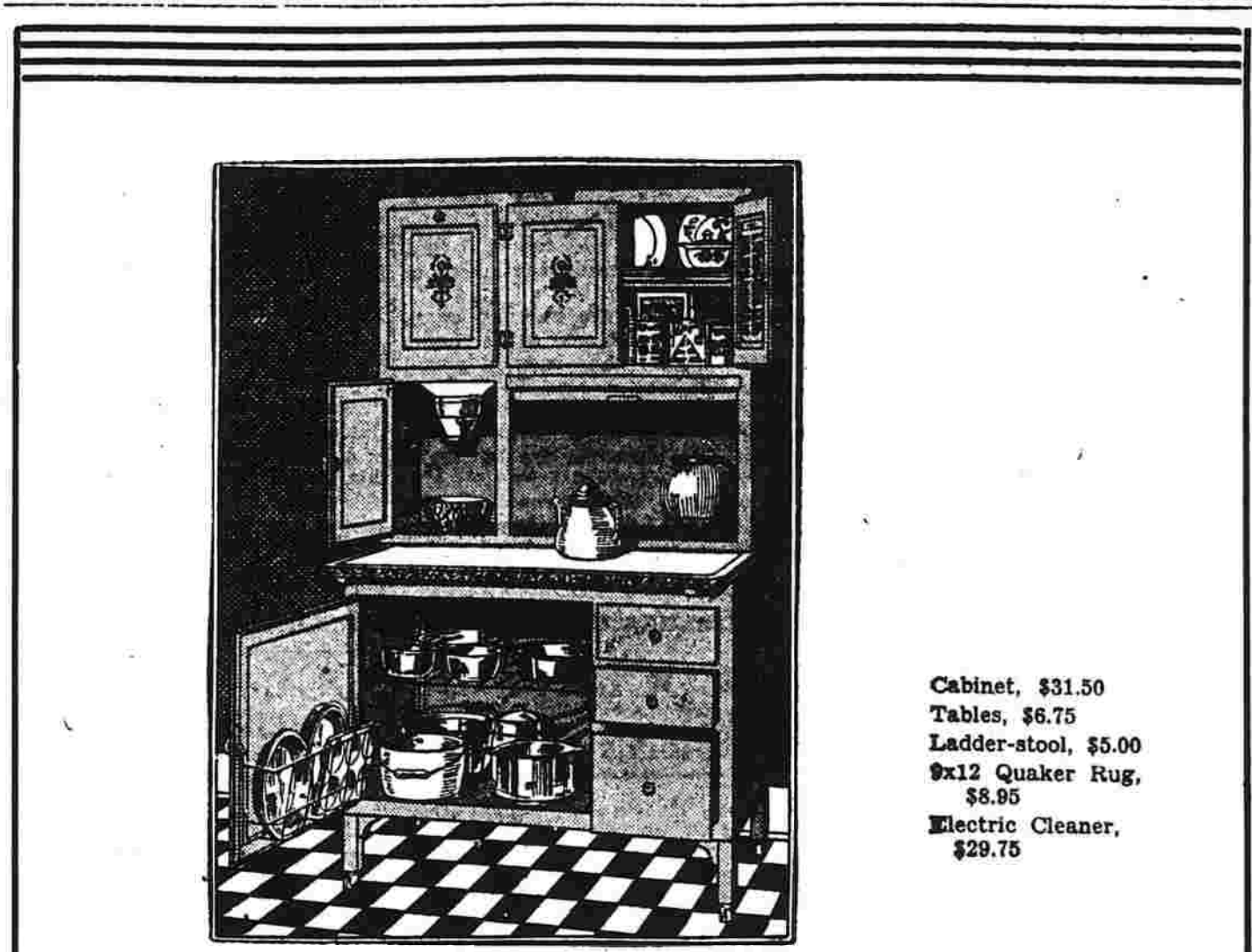
9:45—Robert Shanley, banjo; Joseph Solfer, pianist.

10:00—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.

10:45—Street Singer.

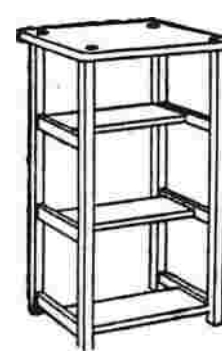
11:00—Howard Barlow's Columbia Symphony Orchestra.

11:30—Enric Madriguera's Orchestra.



Cabinet, \$31.50
Tables, \$6.75
Ladder-stool, \$5.00
9x12 Quaker Rug, \$8.95
Electric Cleaner, \$29.75

Miss Andree uses up-to-date kitchen equipment at the Herald Cooking School



You can't do up-to-the-minute cooking and baking in an old fashioned kitchen. That's why Miss Andree uses modern kitchen furnishings from Watkins Brothers at the Herald Cooking School. See the Hoosier kitchen cabinet and stool, the porcelain top tables, the Quaker Felt rug and the Royal Electric Cleaner... all from Watkins Brothers... and modestly priced!

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

LUTHER LEAGUE'S CONFERENCE HERE

New England Gathering Practically Certain To Come To This Town.

The 16th annual convention of the New England Conference Luther Leagues will undoubtedly be held at the Swedish Lutheran church here, according to a letter received from Rev. Arthur O. Hjelm of Worcester, Mass., president of the conference, in reply to the invitation issued by the local League. Rev. Hjelm recommended

that the convention be held Saturday and Sunday, June 25 and 26.

The letter stated that although the executive committee of the conference had not met since the invitation was received, "there will be no question of its grateful acceptance." Rev. Hjelm wrote further that he would make announcement of the invitation at the Christian conference to be held in Providence, R. I., on March 12 and 13, and that the executive committee would make arrangements pertaining to the program of the convention as soon as possible after the Christian conference.

Rev. Hjelm congratulated the League on the new pastor of the church here, whom he described as a "very splendid man." Rev. Knut Ericson will not arrive here until after June 1 but is expected to assume the pastorate before the convention.

Tourmaline crystals will permit the passage of light only in one direction.

ACTRESS MARRIES

New York, Feb. 22.—(AP)—The Sun said today Claiborne Roster, actress was secretly married in Connecticut ten days ago to Maxwell Jay Rice of Pan American Airways. The couple departed Saturday aboard the Havana special for Miami, from where they will fly to Rio De Janeiro to make their home. Rice has been stationed there.

He came to New York for the Christmas holidays and delayed his return after meeting Miss Foster. He is a native of New Jersey and a graduate of Yale University.

Among plays in which Miss Foster has been leading lady were "Two Fellows and a Girl," "The Patsy," "Trigger," "Sinner" and "Blind Mice." Her sister, Miss Kathleen Comegys also is well known on the stage.

Groceries, Meats, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Used by Miss Claire Andree



at the HERALD COOKING SCHOOL

Furnished By Hale's Food Depts.

TUESDAY SPECIALS

- Number 1 Green Mountain NATIVE POTATOES bu. 55c
- These are large Number 1, first quality Green Mountain potatoes from local farms. Will cook up white and mealy. Do not confuse these with the medium potatoes we had on sale Saturday. These are large A Number 1 stock—the best! These potatoes will be used by Miss Andree at the cooking school.
- Florida "Morjuice" SWEET, JULY
- ORANGES ea. 1c
- Fancy size, sweet, sound, juicy oranges. Wonderful for table fruit or juice.
- TANGERINES ea. 1c
- Fresh, sound tangerines. Easy to peel and fine for the children.
- Fancy Iceberg LETTUCE 2 heads 15c
- Solid heads of crisp iceberg lettuce. Same quality Miss Andree will use at cooking school.
- DANDELIONS 2 bunches 15c
- The first of the season! Large bunches. A real treat for the family.

- Number 1 Fresh, Local NATIVE EGGS doz. 29c
- Guaranteed eggs from local farms. Each dozen between 24-26 ounces. Every egg tested as to size and quality. All large size. Miss Andree will use these eggs every day at cooking school.

CIGARETTES carton \$1.29

Lucky Strike, Old Gold, Camel and Chesterfield.

- On Sale Tuesday 4 to 6 O'clock
- Land O' Lakes BUTTER 2 lbs. 49c
- On Sale Tuesday 4 to 6 O'clock
- Sunbeam MACARONI 5c pkg.

- LAMB STEW lb. 4c
- Lean, fresh, tender lamb stew.
- VEAL STEW lb. 7c
- Tender, fresh lean veal stew. A nourishing lunch can be made from veal stew.

- On Sale Tuesday 4 to 6 O'clock
- HAMBURG STEAK pound 6c
- Here's a real special for tomorrow only between 4 and 6 o'clock. High quality hamburger steak—3c pound—made from finest beef. The kind we always stand back of. Fresh, tender and lean.

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

WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers Broadcasting Service
Hartford, Conn.
50,000 W. 1060 k. c., 282.8 M.

Monday, February 22, (Eastern Standard Time.)

WTIC—1060 k. c.—282.8 m.

P. M.

4:55—Program Summary.

5:00—Caravan—Desert Romance.

5:15—Sippy.

5:30—Sweetheart Program.

5:45—Russ Columbo and his Orchestra.

6:00—Serenading Strings—Christian Kriens, director.

6:15—Dance Orchestra.

6:30—Bulletins.

6:32—Studio Program.

6:45—Stebbins Boys.

7:00—Vermont Lumberjacks.

7:15—New England Troubadours—Norman Cloutier, director.

7:30—Just Willie.

7:45—Hank Keene.

8:00—Arthur Allen in Dramatic Sketch.

8:30—Lawrence Tibbett, baritone.

9:00—The Gypsies.

9:30—Parade of the States.

10:00—WTIC Playhouse—Guy Hedlund, director.

10:30—News; Weather; Atlantic Coast Marine Forecast.

10:32—The Merry Madcaps—Norman Cloutier, director; with the Harmonicers.

11:30—Jesse Crawford, organist.

11:45—Blue Rhythm Boys.

WBZ-WBZA

Program for Monday, February 22.

5:15—Old Man Sunshine.

5:30—Robert "Buddy" Wagner's Orchestra.

5:45—The Lone Wolf Tribe.

6:00—Current Events.

6:15—Vaughn de Leath, contralto.

6:30—George Hall's Orchestra.

6:45—Arthur Jarrett, vocalist.

7:00—Myrt and Marge.

7:15—Bing Crosby.

7:30—Boswell Sisters.

7:45—Morton Downey, Anthony, Wons, Jacques Renard's Orchestra.

8:00—Interview, quartet, orchestra.

8:15—Singing Sam.

8:30—The Four Clubmen.

8:45—Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud.

225-WDRG Hartford-1330

Monday, February 22, 1932

P. M.

4:00—Tea Dance.

4:30—Chopin Anniversary.

5:00—International relay—France Pays Tribute to Washington.

6:00—Time; weather.

6:02—Orchestra.

6:08—Musical Clock.

6:09—Sports Review; temperature.

6:15—Orchestra.

6:30—Rhythms.

6:45—Topic in Brief—Lowell The.

7:00—Amos n' Andy.

7:15—Jesters.

7:30—Grumble and Grunt.

7:45—Night Club.

8:15—"New England Lullaby."

8:30—Death Valley Days.

9:00—Orchestra.

9:30—Rhythmic Caravan.

10:00—With Canada's Mounted.

10:30—Waves of Melody.

10:45—Hoofers.

11:00—Time; weather; temperature; sports review.

11:14—Musical Clock.

11:15—McEnelly's Orchestra.

11:45—Orchestra.

POTTERTON & KRAH
"On the Square"
Radio Service
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RADIO SERVICE
W. J. DALTON
141 North Main St.
Open Until 6 p. m.

Learn how BAKING POWDER

ADDS REAL FOOD VALUE

Do you know the remarkable story of the health-value of a pure all-phosphate baking powder? You will realize as you listen to these demonstrated cooking lectures how important it is that Calcium Phosphates be a regular part of the daily diet, especially that of growing children.

And not only is Rumford the all-phosphate baking powder an invaluable aid to health. It is a perfect leavener because it acts always in the correct proportion of two-thirds in the mixing and one-third in the oven. It insures perfect and complete expansion of the elements which must be expanded and broken up to become wholesome food for you and your family.

The DE BOTH COOKING SCHOOL under the auspices of MANCHESTER HERALD Feb. 23, 24, 25 and 26

Get all the facts at these interesting lectures and demonstrations.

Note in panel at left—the speaker, date, time and place of next assembling.

Practical Demonstrations and Important Discussions will be given on Rumford, Miss Jessie M. DeBoth and her lecturers are enthusiastic users of Rumford, the pure all-phosphate Baking Powder.

when it's all-phosphate RUMFORD BAKING POWDER The two-to-one leavener



Herald Cooking And Home Making School, Feb. 23, 24, 25, 26

ORANGEMEN TO HOLD WASHINGTON PARTY

Daughters of Liberty To Present Tableaux At Friday Evening Celebration.

Friday evening, February 26th, Daughters of Liberty, L. O. L., No. 125, Washington L. O. L., No. 117 and the members of Washington social club will celebrate the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington. The Daughters of Liberty will prepare a supper to be served at seven o'clock. Following the supper there will be an anniversary program in keeping with the occasion. The members of the ladies' lodge will present tableaux portraying scenes from the life and time of Washington. This will be followed by songs and instrumental music.

The Rev. James Stuart Neill, rector of St. Mary's church, will give an address on "George Washington, the Man." This address will be illustrated by lantern slides.

During the evening the Center Flute band will play several numbers mostly of a patriotic nature and members of the Manchester Bagpipe band will also render selections.

As Washington lodge derives its name from the first president, it is hoped that every member will feel it obligatory to attend and make the celebration a memorable occasion.

AL SMITH TO RUN IN MASSACHUSETTS

New York, Feb. 22.—(AP)—The New York Times said today that former Governor Alfred E. Smith has decided to give formal consent to his Massachusetts supporters to pledge themselves to him as candidates to become delegates to the Democratic National convention, and that an announcement to that effect will be made this week.

This step, the Times said, was brought about by the Massachusetts election law, under which Smith is required to give his written consent—in a letter to the secretary of state or to each candidate for delegate who wishes to run pledged to him.

It is expected, the article said, that he will file a blanket consent with the secretary of state, and that Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt will adopt a similar course.

When he announced two weeks ago that he would accept the nomination for President if the Democratic National convention should offer it to him, Smith said he would make no campaign for delegates.

National convention delegates from Massachusetts will be elected at a primary April 26. While the delegates may pledge themselves on the primary ballot for a particular candidate, the voters at the primaries will not record their preferences for president.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Pittsburgh: Joe Hensel—that fellow—still has his long beard, but he doesn't deserve it.

Joe promised Magistrate Rothenburg a week ago that if ever Joe broke the law he would have to sacrifice his beard. He forgot himself and misbehaved. Entering court yesterday he feared the worst, and hugged his beard to his breast like a mother would a newborn babe. But Magistrate Rothenburg was away. Another magistrate, not knowing about the beard matter, sent Joe to jail for 30 days—and was Joe happy!

Thirty days—poof, they are soon gone.

A beard is a life work.

Jamestown, N. Y.: The village police rushed helter-skelter to Beechwood on Chautauque lake last night. The screams of a woman drowning had been heard. Quick, lads, they said, one to the other, we may yet save her!

They found no screaming woman, but they spoke a mouthful to some young men they discovered in a cottage, seated happily around an ancient radio set in which a diva was cavorting around in the upper registers.

Vale, Ore.: Right this way, Gents, to the steam heated golf course, no fooling.

Though snow lies all around it, the three hole course along the Malheur river is always open for play, kept so by springs of hot water.

Miami: The Gray-Haired League of America is seeking a charter. Its aim is to do away with discrimination in industry against elderly people, and it hopes to spread among young people a greater respect for old age.

WEDS OLD SWEETHEART

Neully-Sur-Seine, France, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Alice Silverthorne, niece of Mrs. Ogden Armour and formerly the Countess Fredrick de Janze, was married at the Town hall here this morning to Raymond de Trafford, for whose shooting she was tried in 1927.

Miss Silverthorne, then the Countess de Janze, tried to end her own life as well as that of Mr. De Trafford in 1927 on the London boat train at Paris. Both were seriously wounded. At the close of the trial afterward she was given a suspended sentence of six months and was fined \$4 for carrying a revolver. She was pardoned in 1929 by President Doumergue.

A headline says "U. S. to Oppose New Jap Plan." Well, turn about's fair play.

HEBRON

The last opportunity of the season for taxpayers who consider themselves in any way aggrieved to adjust their difficulties before the board of relief will be on Tuesday, February 23, at the town clerk's office, from 1 to 4 p. m.

Mrs. Marietta Horton is assisting in the copying of cemetery records to be placed on file at the town clerk's office. She is now taking names, inscriptions, etc., from the stones in St. Peter's cemetery. Data given in this way is often of much value for genealogical research, and the desired information many times can be found nowhere else. Most of the other cemeteries of the town have already been listed in this way.

Mrs. Charles Fillmore, nee Mildred Hough, who teaches in the Northwest district, Marlborough, came on Wednesday to spend her week's vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Hough. Her school will open next Thursday.

The schools of Hebron closed on Monday, February 22, for a vacation of a week.

Local farmers have been making the most of the opportunity to harvest ice during the cold spell. They have cut from seven to nine inches in thickness.

Miss Irma Lord, a member of the

faculty of the Willimantic State Normal Training School, is spending her week's vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren M. Lord.

After making somewhat detailed plans for a union Christian Endeavor social to be held Friday evening, the 19th, it was found necessary to postpone the same, as quite a number of out of town Endeavorers invited were unable to come. There has been no date set as yet for the social.

Members of the Standby Club began to arrive on the last of the week to spend the week-end and Washington's birthday at the club house. Among them were J. W. Danforth and son, John, of East Orange, N. J.; Al Wightman of New York; L. Edmund Zacher and Daniel Morrell, of Hartford, and others.

The next Lenten service of St. Peter's church will be held at the home of Miss Marion Gott, opening at 2:30 p. m., Wednesday. It will be followed by the meeting of the Parish Aid.

Miss Ellen Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones of Jones street is at home for her week's vacation from her duties as teacher at the Middlefield consolidated school.

Miss Dorothy Smith of Danbury, teacher of the primary room at Hebron Center, and Mrs. Teresa Walsh of Danbury, teacher of the gram-

mar grades, are spending their school vacations at their respective homes.

Miss Marion Gott was winner of first honors at the women's bridge party held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Josephine Martin.

Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert held second place. Two tables were in play.

Allan L. Carr was present at a Lenten service held at Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford, Thursday evening.

The usual rehearsal of St. Peter's junior choir was omitted this week as Mr. Carr, who is in charge, was scheduled to speak at St. Andrew's church, Norwich, at a Lenten service, Friday evening, and the organization, Mrs. Lewis W. Phelps, was not able to be present Wednesday evening.

Miss Marjorie Martin of Dalton, Mass., spent the week-end and Washington's birthday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Josephine Martin.

Miss Helen Gilbert of the Unquowa Private School, Bridgeport, came on Saturday to spend the Washington's birthday holidays at her Hebron home.

Miss Harriet Hough, who is studying at the Norwich Art school was also at her Hebron home for the week-end and holiday following.

The Ladies' Afternoon Bridge club met with Mrs. Philip Motz on Friday. Mrs. Mary E. Cummings held first honors and received a fancy apron as prize. Mrs. Motz

took consolation prize. Refreshments of sandwiches, candy and coffee were served. The club will meet next week with Mrs. Frederick Wyman.

Report has been received of the death of James Rockwell of Ivoryton. Mrs. Rockwell was Miss Laura Kellogg, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Kellogg of Jones street, Hebron.

Word has been received of the death of James Rockwell of Ivoryton. Mrs. Rockwell was Miss Laura Kellogg, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Kellogg of Jones street, Hebron.

YOUNG RACKETEER

Akron, O., Feb. 22.—(AP)—A 19-year-old youth was being questioned today by police concerning a threatening note received by Paul W. Litchfield, president of the Good-year Tire and Rubber Company.

The note said the writer was out of work and demanded Litchfield meet him with a sum of money. "You know what will happen if you don't," the writer said.

A man resembling Litchfield, accompanied by detectives, went to a designated place yesterday and arrested the youth when he approached their automobile.

Mr. Douglas, who was a road contractor and built some of the Hebron roads some years ago, died a year or two ago.

SO THEY SAY!

We of the English-speaking lands, greatest opportunity the world has had in 12 years.

—Andre Tardieu, French minister of war.

I cannot imagine any form of despotism more objectionable than an international police force.

—Senator William E. Borah of Idaho.

We must keep on fighting, even though we know we must lose eventually.

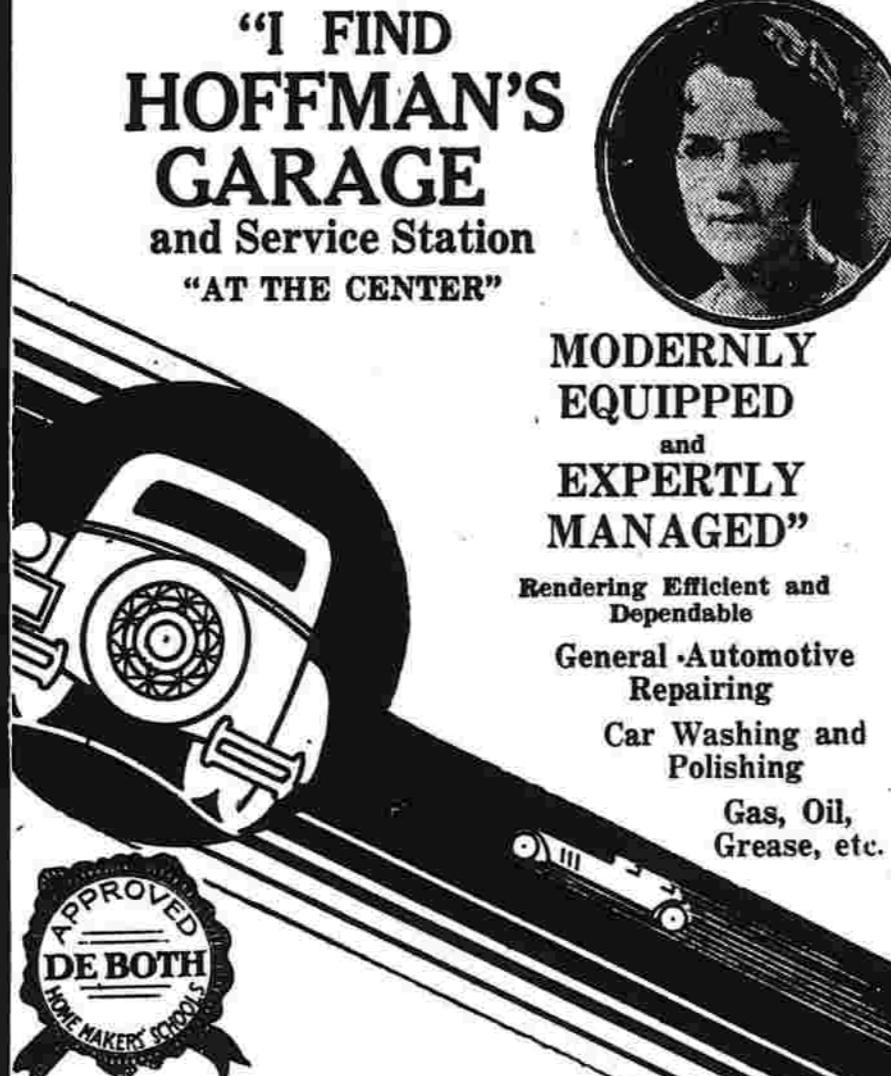
—T. V. Soong, Chinese minister of finance.

Our investigation convinces us that the present defense of America is not only a crime but a national disgrace.

—National Defense Committee, The American Legion.

The Geneva conference is the

"I FIND HOFFMAN'S GARAGE and Service Station 'AT THE CENTER'"



MODERNLY EQUIPPED and EXPERTLY MANAGED"

Rendering Efficient and Dependable

General Automotive Repairing

Car Washing and Polishing

Gas, Oil, Grease, etc.

R. DONNELLY
JEWELER
515 Main St., So. Manchester

Notice The Electric Kitchen Clock At The Herald Cooking School

It would look well in your own kitchen! Well it came from this store and we have more like it or one to match your particular desire.

R. DONNELLY
JEWELER
515 Main St., So. Manchester

COOKING SCHOOL OPENS TOMORROW!

Miss Claire Andree will hold her first class tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the Masonic Temple. Classes at the same hour will be conducted Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Mohr's Bakery has been selected in recognition of the superiority of their products to be used in class work.

Mohr's Bakery
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.
18 Gorman Place. Phone 3537
DELIVERY TO YOUR DOOR

Markets, Drug Stores, Barber Shops, Beauty Parlors, Professional Offices

In fact wherever there is a call for Uniforms, Aprons, Coats, etc.

We Are Prepared To Supply You and Give You Service At Very Reasonable Rates

Napkins and Table Cloths for Bridge Parties. Give Us a Phone Call.

Kitchen Towels for the Use of The Herald Cooking School Supplied By Us.

MANCHESTER COAT, APRON and TOWEL SUPPLY

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SEE FRIGIDAIRE DEMONSTRATED AT THE COOKING SCHOOL



Arrange to attend the Cooking School and watch experts use Frigidaire just as you would use it in your home.

Notice the beauty of the Frigidaire cabinet. It is lifetime porcelain inside and out... with a seamless interior that even fruit juices will not stain. See the Cold Control, the Hydrator, the

Quickcube Tray... features which add so much to convenience. And after the Cooking School class is over, visit our showroom and see a complete Frigidaire demonstration. Find out about all the features which make Frigidaire the advanced refrigerator... and the truly economical refrigerator to own. Call at your first opportunity.

FRIGIDAIRE
GUARANTEED FOR 3 YEARS
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

PAUL HILLERY, Inc.

378 Hartford Road, South Manchester

How you can help to PREVENT SPOILED DINNERS

HAVE an extension telephone installed in your kitchen—right where it will be most convenient to answer those calls which come just when you are in the midst of preparing a meal. No need to leave your cooking and go to another part of the house—answer the call in the kitchen, where you can keep an eye on things while you're talking.

It's so convenient when ordering supplies, too, for you can tell, while you're ordering, just what is lacking on your cabinet shelves.

No kitchen is truly modern without this great saver of wasted time and needless steps. The cost is negligible—less than 2 cents a day. Call the Business Office, or give your order to any telephone employee.

When you attend The Herald's Cooking School at the Masonic Temple you will see how convenient it is to have an extension telephone in the kitchen.

THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY

Herald Cooking And Home Making School, Feb. 23, 24, 25, 26

ROCKVILLE

PYTHIANS CELEBRATE 69TH ANNIVERSARY

Largest Gathering Held In Rockville Last Night In Union Church—Many From Out of Town.

On Sunday evening the largest gathering of Pythians ever assembled in this city assembled at Union Church to celebrate the 69th anniversary of the founding of the organization. Damon Lodge of this city acted as host. Members and guests were present from every lodge and temple in the state. Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of Union Church is grand prolate of the state lodge of Pythians and it was through his efforts that the gathering was held here.

The members commenced to arrive during the afternoon and were greeted by a reception committee in Castle Hall, National Bank building. At 5:45 all marched from the hall to the church, where a half hour organ recital was given by Stanley Usher of Hartford.

All the grand officers of the state were present and occupied seats of honor and Rev. George S. Brookes was master of ceremonies. There were two principal speakers on the program including Rev. Mott M. Thornberg, Grand Prolate of the state lodge in Massachusetts and Samuel Kone, Grand Chancellor of the Connecticut Lodge. Both men are eloquent speakers and their talks were most interesting.

The music was of the best and numbers were given by a double quartet of the Independent Grand Templars of Worcester, Mass.

It was a memorable evening for everyone fortunate enough to be admitted. The gallery was filled with guests, while the auditorium was reserved for members.

Fined for Liquor Sale
Frank Mack of Vernon avenue, 39, was fined \$200 and costs in the Rockville Police Court on Saturday morning when he pleaded guilty to the sale of intoxicating liquor. He was arrested on Thursday by State Policeman Thomas Abbott after an operator for the state police purchased a quart of alleged intoxicating liquor at Mack's home. Mack was represented by Attorney Edward Lomenagan of Rockville and Hartford.

Chapman Given Change
Herbert Chapman, 18, of Vernon, who was before Judge John E. Flisk on Saturday morning in the local police court, was given a sentence of thirty days in Tolland jail, after he pleaded guilty to a charge of theft.

Chapman was accused by Arthur Baker of Vernon Center of stealing a watch and other articles. The young man admitted taking a pair

of men's shoes, a silk scarf and two dozen eggs but claimed he didn't know what he was doing as he was under the influence of liquor given him by Baker.

William Grady of Vernon came to Chapman's rescue and offered to give the young man work chopping wood, also a place to board. The judge then suspended the sentence and placed Chapman under the care of Mr. Grady for six months.

Traffic Changes

Six more changes have been made in the traffic regulations according to Alderman Francis Cratty, chairman of the Police Committee. Hereafter all automobiles and other vehicles must come to a full stop before entering Prospect street from Mountain street, Grove street from Brooklyn street, Windsor avenue from Windemere avenue, Prospect street from Elm street, Village street from Ward street, and Union street from Oak street. The police previously created a boulevard traffic system from the Silk Mill corner on East Main street to the center of the city, continuing in a straight line through to Union street where the boulevard system continued to St. Joseph's church at the corner of West street. The six new intersections where the rule of "stopping before entering" have been marked with stop signs.

Mrs. Brigham 96 Years Old
Mrs. Mary Brigham celebrated her 96th birthday at her home at 49 Brooklyn street on Saturday, with members of the immediate family present. At noon a delicious turkey dinner was served to fifteen relatives. She entered into the spirit of the occasion and everyone present had a most delightful time. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Brigham and family, Mrs. Frank Brigham and daughters Lucille, Frances, Christine and Teresa Brigham, and Miss Sadie Millard who resides with Mrs. Brigham.

Mrs. Brigham enjoys good health despite her advanced age, and is able to be about the yard of her home on good days. She spends much time knitting afghans for soldiers' hospitals, making two the past year for the Veterans' Hospital at Newington. Her husband, the late George Brigham, was a soldier in the Civil War.

H. O. Clough Gives Address
Herbert Clough, Superintendent of Schools, was the speaker at the morning service at Union church on Sunday morning at 10:30. He had as his subject "The Real Washington." It was a splendid address and he was highly complimented by Rev. George S. Brookes and members of the congregation.

The organ was not used at the service, as the program was more in keeping with a service during the time of George Washington. Mrs. Mae Chapman Holt presided at the piano and Robert Prutting played the flute. The latter also gave two flute solos in a most creditable manner, and the quartet sang some of the old colonial hymns. Mrs. Dorothea Abbey Waite sang "Ode to the President."

The program concluded with a prayer offered by the pastor, the one offered at the Centennial of Washington's Inauguration, fol-

lowed by the singing of "America." **Masquerade Winners**

The masquerade ball held by the American Legion band in Princess hall on Friday evening despite the fact that there were other activities on that same evening, was well patronized. Mac's Harmony Boys furnished music throughout the evening.

A concert program featured from 8 until 9 o'clock when the maskers assembled for the grand march. Prizes were awarded as follows: Most handsome ladies' costume, Miss Madeline Ludwig; most comical ladies' costume, Harvey Winchell; second comical ladies, Mrs. Frank Baer; most comical man, Henry Winchell; most original, Mrs. Florence Marley; second most original, Mrs. Annie Ritzinger of Broad Brook.

Sporting Licenses
John B. Thomas, Town Clerk of Vernon, reported the past week that there were 57 less fishing and hunting licenses issued than in 1931. This he believed was due to the fact that there was no ice on the ponds thus preventing ice fishing which is usually popular here.

In 1931 there were 181 licenses issued during January, while there were only 124 this year during January. Of this number there were 6 hunting licenses each year, 9 trapping licenses this year compared to 7 last year; 70 angling licenses this year compared with January, 1931; 86 combination licenses this January and 50 last January; and three licenses were issued to aliens both years.

Tankeroosan Hayloft Celebrates
Tankeroosan Hayloft, Haymakers of Connecticut, held appropriate exercises in Red Men's Hall on Sunday afternoon, commencing with a venison dinner. The Ways and Means committee of the lodge was in charge. There were musical selections by the Hayloft musicians and the address of the afternoon was given by Professor Philip M.

Howe, who had as his subject "George Washington."

Attended Divine Service Members of Fayette Lodge, A. F. and A. M. and Hope Chapter O. E. S., attended a religious observance of the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington which was held at St. John's Episcopal church on Sunday morning at 10:45. Rev. H. B. Olmstead, pastor, preached on "Our Nation's Adventure for God." There were about one hundred members in attendance.

Notes
Flowers on the communion table and piano at Union church on Sunday were in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. James and Mrs. Fanny M. Culverhouse.

Miss Jennie Holton of Union street will enter the Hartford Hospital for treatment. She has been in ill health for several weeks. Mayflower Rebekah Lodge will hold the last in a series of card parties on Thursday evening in I. O. O. F. hall. The public is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Morin and children, spent the week end in Washington, D. C., the guests of Attorney and Mrs. Leo Kelly.

CLAIMS RIGHT TO TRAP

North Stonington, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Lafayette F. Main is a persistent man. He long has been at odds with game wardens. He holds the view he has a right to set fox traps on his own land. He was in court, fined and took an appeal, which the state did not meet for trapping foxes.

He was fined \$25 in a Justice Court yesterday with wardens testifying about a certain trap he set for foxes on his own land. Main appealed. He claimed the warrant of arrest issued in Hartford was faulty. He did not deny setting the traps; claimed he had a right to do this.

KIN OF MISS COOK DEFEND DEAD WOMAN

Boston, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Relatives of Elizabeth Barrett Cook, who died at sea near Gibraltar February 7 on the steamship Chinese Prince, were resentful today of what they termed "attempts to blacken the character of a dead girl."

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carroll of Brookline, aunt and uncle of the dead girl, said that they had started an inquiry at various telegraph offices in Italy to prove the girl did not send herself the hoax message she received shortly before her death.

"The fact," said Mr. Carroll, "that she bought a wedding ring and veil for her marriage ceremony certainly belies the theory that she planned to end her own life."

Miss Cook died under mysterious circumstances shortly before the Chinese Prince arrived at Gibraltar.

She was buried at Gibraltar and an autopsy is now being performed. Yesterday, George B. Beak, British consul general in Boston, expressed the belief that the girl had sent the hoax message to herself.

The consul general said that the messages received by the girl were telegrams and not cablegrams. He said that he believed that the girl's death was due to pneumonia, as at first reported, and added that the apparent symptoms of pneumonia, can be caused by an over dose of certain kinds of tablets designed to alleviate headache and restlessness. A quantity of such tablets were found in Miss Cook's stateroom.

PICTURE PERMIT

Paris.—Airplanes flying over France, or any of the nation's colonial possessions, must have a special permit to take pictures, according to a recent French regulation. This license can be revoked any time at the request of military or naval authorities.

PIPE BAND CELEBRATES THE BI-CENTENNIAL

Patriotic Program and Roast Beef Dinner Feature Saturday Night Party.

More than 30 members and guests of the Manchester Pipe Band observed the Washington Bi-Centennial with a roast beef supper at the Hose House on Hilliard street Saturday night. On being seated at the tables, the entire company was pleasantly surprised when they heard the shriek of the bagpipes and the roast was played into the dining

room in accordance with the old Highland custom.

William Ritchie played the pipes, followed by the three waiters, William Smith, William Henderson and William Forbes. The supper was followed by a fine brand of entertainment and everyone present thoroughly enjoyed himself. The program included solos of patriotic songs by James McKeechie and Harry Flavel and life solos of David Morrison. William Forbes and Charles Garrow contributed humorous recitations and James Thompson sang a number of old Scotch songs.

President Charles Garrow made a few remarks for the welfare of the band. Others who spoke were Vice Major Joseph Taggart and Vice President William Ritchie.



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Spring Begins at Home

With these dresses of clear bright prints, fresh patterns... smart styles and becoming lines.

Also fast color linens and broad-cloths attractively trimmed with contrasting pipings. Sizes 14-17 and 36-52. Buy your whole season's supply at Fradin's low prices.

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Featured Again This Year At The Herald Cooking and Home-Making School.

Quality Chocolates and Candies of All Kinds.

Sold Exclusively at

PACKARD'S PHARMACY

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FLOWERS FOR EVERY OCCASION



TABLE BOUQUETS

At Herald Cooking School Supplied By Us.

Nature's choicest blooms direct from our own Greenhouses artistically arranged to fit any of your requirements.

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153 Eldridge St. Phone 8686

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HERALD COOKING SCHOOL

Obtained from Our Stock of MODERN AIDS for the Modern Home

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MANCHESTER'S OLDEST PHARMACY

Extends greetings to the modern De Both Cooking School. This store established in business for more than seventy years since the days of the Civil War, marvels at the progress of time and its inventions, especially, its electrical and pharmaceutical achievements and gladly do we keep pace with the requirements of this modern community in our desire to correctly administer your prescriptions, DRUG, KODAK, SODA or STATIONERY NEEDS.

Everything Electrical used in this cooking school is sold at this branch of The Manchester Electric Co.

The Murphy Drug Co.

No. 4 Depot Square

P. S. You will want to take notes of the recipes used in the school. We've got some dandy reliable fountain pens for one dollar—pencils too.

At The COOKING SCHOOL

you will find the table silverware is of "Wallace" make (who have made silverware for nearly one hundred years) in the Serenade and Iris patterns at the new low prices.


Set of six teaspoons \$1.25
Set of six Dinner Forks \$2.50
Dinner Knives, stainless steel \$4.50
Cold Meat Forks \$1.00
Cake Server \$2.00

All the rest of the pieces are at correspondingly low prices.

Chests of 29 pieces as low as \$12.25

The Dewey-Richman Co.

Jewelers Silversmiths




"Prosperity" 4¢ lb.

Family Laundry Service

22 Pounds 88c
Each Additional Pound 4c

- Hygienic Washing.
- Thorough rinsing in filtered water.
- Separate attention for white and colored articles.
- New Method guarantee against fading and shrinking.
- Sanitary handling throughout.
- All clothes shaken out.
- Colored articles wrapped in specially selected waxed paper.
- Delivered to you within 24 hours in a moist condition.
- A sanitary canvas bag is provided for collection and delivery.

Men's Shirts Finished Upon Request at **15¢ each**




"Success" 7¢ lb.

Family Laundry Service

18 Pounds \$1.25
Each Additional Pound 7c

"SUCCESS" Family Laundry Service gives you all that "PROSPERITY" service provides with the added convenience of having all flat pieces such as bed and table linen perfectly ironed and neatly folded. Wearing apparel returned moist in a specially prepared waxed paper within forty-eight hours.

Men's Shirts Finished Upon Request at **12 1/2¢ each**



NEW METHOD LAUNDRY

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Laundering, Dry Cleaning, Dyeing, Valet Service, Repairing of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Garments

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Serving Manchester, Bloomfield, Windsor, Farmington, Unionville, Sturbridge, East Hartford, West Hartford, Wethersfield, Glastonbury, Rockville



Miss Claire Andree

Returning as Lecturer at

Herald Cooking and Home Making School

Has Given Us Her Hearty Approval of Our Two New Laundering Services

Already these two services are a regular part of the routine of many a Manchester home. You too should find out at once what a wonderful Laundry and Dry Cleaning Service we provide!

During the Cooking School we will take care of Miss Andree's laundry and dry cleaning.

The dime-a-dance

BEGIN HERE TODAY
 Beautiful ELLEN ROSSITER, a salesgirl in Barclay's Department Store, works at night as a dance floor attendant at Dreamland. She lives with her extravagant mother, MOLLY ROSSITER, her elder sister, MYRA, and her young brother, MIKE.

STEVEN BARCLAY, 57 and Ellen's employer, loves the girl but Ellen is in love with LARRY HARROWGATE, an artist, she has met at Dreamland. She loses her heart to him in spite of the fact that he is engaged to ELIZABETH BOWES, a debutante.

Ellen is unwilling to wound Barclay but when a scandalous rumor is circulated about her, she determines to see him no more. However, Molly Rossiter, anxious for Ellen to marry a rich husband, invites Barclay to dinner. Without Ellen's knowledge, Molly borrows money to make the apartment more attractive. Barclay, who has an expensive floor, when the girls learn this she is furious. She and Molly go to the kitchen to prepare dinner while Myra and BERT ARMSTEAD, Myra's fiance, entertain Barclay.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XVII
 The Rossiter ice-box was stuffed almost to the bursting point. Certainly Molly had stinked on nothing. There was pate, there was lobster, there were two plump, yellow ducks—and duck at \$1.75 a pound. There were artichokes and avocados. There were all the things that should never have been included in a simple home dinner. But Ellen squared her jaw and flew about the heated kitchen, growing hotter and crosser each minute.

Perched at the kitchen table daintily shelling peas, Molly looked cool and comfortable and maddeningly satisfied with herself. From time to time she would hum a little tune. Then, glancing at her laughter's black face, she would halt and virtuously continue shelling the peas. Molly was convinced everything would work out for the best.

Except for decorative purposes the colored maid was entirely useless. She did set the table with a great flourish, she considered that with serving and washing the dishes she would have more than earned her \$5 and said so. When Ellen, ignoring this disinclination toward real labor, suggested that she taste the ducks, the maid looked aggrieved and "allowed" she did only plain cooking.

"This is plain enough," said Ellen in exasperation. "You'll simply have to do it while my mother and I dress. Just open the oven every 10 minutes and ladle the drippings up with a spoon."

"All right, Miss, I'll do it. But you can't blame me if it doesn't taste just right."

"We won't," snapped Ellen.

She grew cooler and more comfortable in the bedroom as she funged aside her business dress, went into the bathroom to wash her face with due consideration for the fact that splashing water was audible in the living room. She returned to the bedroom and slipped into a clean, fresh, blue linen frock. She brushed her curling hair, powdered her flushed face, and then she stung the sleeveless dress, cheap as it was, was very kind to her slender youth.

"Ellen, honey," said her mother, entering, "will you fix my snaps, or are you still in a bad mood?"

Ellen's heart faltered. What was the use of anger, of threats, of reproaches? After a solemn talk, which took place as Ellen's fingers busied themselves with the snaps, Molly promised, as she had promised so often before, that there would be no more surprises. But she looked unusually sobered. By telling her of the gossip at the store Ellen had succeeded in frightening the harum-scarum, little Irish woman.

"They're just jealous," she declared. "If I were you I'd just tell that Mrs. Bond that she was here for dinner tonight. That'd stop their mouths. I've half a notion to go down there and tell."

"The best thing I can do," Ellen interrupted warningly, "is what I am doing—say nothing."

"Well, maybe you're right, but I'd like to give two or three of those girls a good shaking just the same!"

Together they went into the living room. Bert was engaged in a long and technical discussion of the comparative merits of the Yanks and the Giants. If Barclay were bored, his courteous, interested air concealed the fact. He stood up quickly as Ellen and Molly appeared.

"Well, dinner is almost ready—at last," Molly announced. "I hope

you're not all starved. Where in the world do you suppose Mike is?"

"I'll go find him," offered Myra.

The room was breathlessly hot and every one was politely dissimulating interest in the sharp, delicious odor of roasting duck.

"You haven't met the pride of the family," Ellen remarked smilingly to Barclay.

"Oh yes I have. I met him in the hall," Barclay affirmed.

Ellen did not know what made her think that he looked gully in a small-boy way, but she did think that. Could Mike have said something to him? Myra had started for the door when Ellen suddenly determined to learn what had occurred in the hall. She spoke hurriedly and definitely.

"You go wash up, Myra. I'll gather Mike in."

She was out the door and running down the stairs. When she reached the street she saw that practically all the youngsters in the neighborhood—and they were many—had gathered before the apartment door, with wistful longing at the sleek, black limousine from which the master-guard had just alighted. But the majority, screaming and vociferous, were peering up the lamp-lighted street.

"Have any of you seen Mike Rossiter?" she inquired, wondering just what new game they were playing.

"Sure," half a dozen voices chorused shrilly. She picked out from the resultant confusion the information that Mike was giving Peter Rafferty a ride on his new bicycle.

Just then she saw Mike. He was strutting along proudly beside a shiny wheel, calling out caution and advice to the two-headed youngster who was pedaling. Ellen knew all at once why Barclay had looked so guilty. This was impossible!

"Mike Rossiter, come here this minute!" she called.

The youngsters made way for him. Peter Rafferty slid from the seat and cuttled down the street like a small, active crab. Mike, unconscious of the calamity about to fall, carefully wheeled his new possession over the curb and up on the sidewalk. Ellen had never seen such glib work as was on his transfigured face.

"Mr. Barclay gave it to me," he explained in a hushed voice, caressing with his grubby hand the shining mud-guard he grasped at her in appalled silence, then burst into loud and frantic wails. So overwhelming was his grief and rage that Ellen was afraid it would result in his usual upset stomach. She gathered in his shaking body, conscious that the entire juvenile population of the block was looking at her.

"I can't do anything," Mike sobbed. "I can't have anything. I promised all the other boys a ride. Mother'd let me have it. I'll be so good Ellen: I'll do everything you tell me."

"My bike, my bike!"

Ellen knew she was weak and that she should be firm; she knew that once she let Mike get the upper hand her discipline would be gone. But she could not stand out against this overwhelming grief. She released him and turned away.

When Ellen and Mike, the latter's face pale and tear-stained, got the bicycle up the stairs and into the living room, the girl saw that the news had preceded them. As they made their awkward entrance, she and Myra exchanged an expressive glance. Myra's expression was that of Barclay's munificence. But Molly, her small jaw set in stubborn lines, carefully avoided Ellen's eye. That was not surprising. Ellen had expected no help from that quarter.

There was an embarrassing silence.

Mike, childishly conscious that something was wrong, conscious that he had somehow failed his sister and by no means certain of his ultimate victory, deserted Ellen to rush to his mother. Molly stroked his hair and patted his head and bent to whisper words of comfort.

Bert, twiddling with the radio dials, considered the whole affair unworthy of a man's attention. He could never understand what he termed those "Rossiter" moods of Myra and her sister. He was the most uncomfortable person in the room as the real culprit, Steven had hoped Ellen would speak but when she did not he said anxiously: "Have I been thoughtless?"

Ellen, without comment, wheeled the bicycle into the crowded closet in the corner and shut the door with a rather sharp bang.

She did not know what to say. How could she tell Barclay that it was one thing to present a toy to the child of a millionaire and quite another to present the same toy to the child whose parents could not afford to give it to him? How could she tell him of the fierce and necessary pride of the poor?

"You've been extremely thoughtful," Molly was saying, with a timid smile at Myra. "No one man in a thousand would know exactly what a boy of 10 wanted. Mike's been dying, simply dying, for a bicycle."

Mike shyly raised his head.

"I'm to keep it then?" he demanded eagerly. "Ellen said so if I'd be good."

At that moment the maid made a blessed interruption, an interruption which Ellen felt to be almost worth the \$5 she was to receive. She clumped into the room to announce dinner was ready.

BORED LITTLE PRINCE FORSOOK ROYALTY TO BECOME ACTOR

BY ALICE ROHE

It's all very well to be born with a golden spoon in your mouth, but when it comes to having your swaddling clothes heavy with precious riches, riches get to be somewhat of a burden. At least that is how the baby in today's painting looks as he lies there so helpless, bound by his golden gem-encrusted trappings.

At the top of the picture is painted, in Italian: "Federigo of Urbino, born 1608." His full name is Federigo Ubaldo Guiseppe, but his dotting parents, who were magnificent and wealthy rulers, called him Federigo. That is the "small name" for Rigo which in turn is the "small name" for Federigo. The painting was made shortly after his birth, which took place at near-by Pesaro.

Given a Lavish Start in Life

The cortege conveying the infant to the splendid ducal palace in Urbino was like a scene from a fairy tale. Twelve youths dressed in gold embroidered turquoise brocade and 24 little boys dressed in gold and white brocade met the cavalcade and carried the baby prince in a gorgeous chair through flower-carpeted streets to the palace.

The public baptism was one of the most costly celebrations of that lavish time. Dances, spectacles, feasts were given the people. The Duchy went mad with joy. Little did they think—but that is getting ahead of the story.

With such a glorious start in life, you would think that Federigo would be inspired toward a glorious career. His father, Duke Francesco Maria I and his mother, Livia della Rovere, had great hopes for his future. They were so proud of him that they called in the famous artist Baroccio to have the baby princeling painted in his baptismal robes. Baroccio did other portraits of the heir as he grew older, but this one which hangs today in the Pitti Gallery of Florence is the most famous.

There is something appealing about this baby so weighted down with riches that he cannot move. We wonder if the artist realized that he was painting a moral lesson in this portrait. Federigo had everything to make him contented, happy, powerful and good. He was beautiful of person, healthy, clever, with an extraordinary memory. But if anyone proved the truth of the old adage, "Spare the rod and spoil the child," it was this little Prince of Urbino. In all his life his parents never corrected him. Some boys that girls may think he was lucky, but it doesn't always work out that way. Federigo didn't want to study, so his indulgent father neglected to train him for his ducal responsibilities. Instead of a great ruling prince, this lovely baby grew up utterly spoiled, arrogant, uncontrolled. He had but one law—his wish to be denied NEVER! Historians say unkind things about Federigo, but it doesn't seem that he had a chance with such a foolish father always indulging him until the boy was spoiled.

Perhaps, after all, Federigo was a forerunner of later day nobles. He was so "fed up" with crowned society that he ran away and became an actor! He was the first titled person on record to be so stage struck that he cast his lot with a group of players. Horror-stricken chroniclers of his time say that he actually appeared in the public square unmasked with the red and ultimate breach of regal etiquette—he acted himself! Just a poor bored prince who turned out to be a theatrical angel. Way back in 1622 he financed a company.

Born a Prince, Died a "Troupier"

Actors in those days were rated almost at the bottom of the social scale, so Federigo's preference for their society was a scandal. And most important, he had been married the year before to Claudia of the great house of Medici. Federigo was only 16 at the time and his bride a year older. His father, now 62, made over the affairs of the duchy to his son. The marriage cortege from Florence was even more splendid than the prince's baptismal procession. What hopes and romantic thrills young Claudia must

have had when she looked at the beautiful Prince awaiting her at the Tuscan border! But Federigo preferred pageants of another sort. Even when their baby Vittoria was born he wouldn't leave the player folk. And one night after a performance and a wild party he was found dead. He was only eighteen and he had cast away a great dukedom to be a "trouper."

Baroccio, the artist, lived to be 74

quite a contrast. But he worked hard and was never over indulged. His portrait of Federigo illustrates perfectly the chief characteristics of his style. He was so conscientious a realist that he would not put a single line in the cloth he was painting without seeing it. His details ranged from religious scenes to portraits.

Next week a little girl with a famous name—Marta de Medici—will take us far away to ancient Florence, and the days of the Renaissance.

Iterant Items

Towering apartments dwarf "The Manse," Alexander Hamilton's house, which stands today in the neighborhood of the College of the City of New York.

Did you know that the officially defined metropolitan area of New York includes 1,259.84 square miles of New Jersey and only 49.87 square miles more than that of New York state? It also takes in a hunk of Connecticut.

Jim Londo, the wrestler, is patron saint of the Greek-American Athletic club in the basement of a church. I go there occasionally to get a line on a boxer, whose career I'm following with interest.

The place is most orderly and quiet, save for the grunts of mat behemoths. But a visitor knows instinctively that one word of criticism of Londo would throw those quarters into tumult.

HORSE'S ANCESTOR

Hagerman, Ida. — Pleistippus Shoshoniensis has been found in abundance near here. In case you are not scientifically inclined, Mr. Shoshoniensis is thought to be the missing link in the evolutionary chain of the modern horse. The discovery of skeletons of this animal near here is said to be one of the most important finds in recent years.

BY APPOINTMENT

"You are the most beautiful girl I've ever seen! I long to hold you in my arms, to caress you, to kiss your eyes, your hair, your lips—to whisper in your ear, I love you!"

"Well, I suppose it can be arranged."—Tit-Bits.

Evening Herald Pattern



PRINT ACCENTS SMART.

And here's an adorable dress that accents an unusual contrast in its printed crepe silk topped bodice. It's colorful and youthful. It's fashioned of rough finished crepe silk, so new looking and chic—and so suited for spectator sports, street or afternoons. It's the favored Paris scheme with light navy blue shade used for the main part of the dress with effective blue and white in a small patterned print. The buttons may be in matching blue shade in bone or they may be covered with the plain blue crepe.

While picturesque, it is a simple smart wearable type, so splendid for immediate wear, besides so lovely for spring.

Don't you like the soft pretty neckline finished with a rever collar? It is a bit one-sided which creates a shimmering effect. And the wrapped arrangement of the skirt with a sharp diagonal seaming across the front, is another feature important for its slenderizing quality, lending attractive height to the figure.

And it's so entirely simple, you'll thoroughly enjoy making it. You'll be especially pleased with the saving in cost over the original model.

If you're planning for a dress for early spring, you probably will also like it of one material in the new grey shade in silk crepe for street. The grey shade while not quite as practical as the navy blue scheme, promises to be very popular.

Style No. 2541 is designed for sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. The 36-inch size takes 2 3/4 yards of 39-inch material with 1 3/8 yards of 39-inch contrasting. Our New Spring Fashion Maga-

zine is out! Every page from cover to cover is in color. Beautiful styles covering the complete range for the woman, miss, child and the stout, articles showing what hats will be worn, hairdressing and afternoon wear, sub-deb frocks, etc., etc.

It points the way to better dress and will help you economize. You can save \$10 in patterns, materials, etc., by spending 10 cents for this book. So we hope you will send your order today.

Just write your name and address clearly on any piece of paper. Order one book. Enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin and mail your order to Fashion Department.

Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Price of book 10 cents.
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Manchester Herald Pattern Service

For a Herald Pattern of the model illustrated send 10c in stamps or coin directly to Fashion Bureau, Manchester Evening Herald, Fifth Avenue and 25th Street, New York City.

2541
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Size

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

There is magic in eye shadow and if you don't believe it, try it the next time you are going out in the evening.

Probably your escort won't know what it is that makes you look so bewitching, but the chances are that he will acclaim admiringly over how grand you are looking. What more can you ask?

There is a new evening eye shadow on the market that has a daring glamor about it because it has a metallic finish and therefore is somewhat exotic looking.

The very idea of touching up the eyelids with a bit of color that has a gold or silver gleam is intriguing, if nothing else. For the average woman, the plain, colored cream is more successful, for if you are going to gleam you must be consistent and have gleaming hair and a exquisitely groomed appearance in general. However, a little experimenting has a stimulating effect and you never can tell when you will turn out positively beautiful!

If you never have used eye shadow, do try it. Buy a beautiful cosmetic department of any high class store will advise you on shades that will become you. Blue is excellent for many blondes, but if you have brown eyes, try the greenish blue. If you are a brunette, sometimes you will want the purple eye shadow and sometimes the blue, depending on what tone your skin is.

Eye shadow should go on after you are rouged and powdered, after you have brushed your eyebrows and eyelashes and just before you finish off with the lipstick.

Use your first finger and don't put the whole pot on the first time. Just a suggestion spread over the upper lids does the trick subtly, and that is what you want.

MARVELOUS MANHATTAN

BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York—Countess Olga Albin, the songbird, is one of the few women who ever turned a fat offer from Florenz Ziegfeld to appear in one of his shows.

Plumpness, on the countess' part, had something to do with her success. Ziegfeld wanted her to take of some poundage. The countess, like so many Spanish ladies, likes to eat. Then, too, she had plenty of radio work, and was assured of a steady job on the air.

While a trifle plump, the soprano has yet to lose her graceful proportions. She has acquired an ability for showing off good looking clothes, which she designs herself. It is recalled by some, however, that she was not always so much concerned with her personal appearance, and that her attractiveness had developed with her reputation.

She is proficient at preparing Spanish dishes, and is fond of the tasty food she cooks. She won't wear diamonds, and prefers emeralds. Despite her Spanish blood, she dislikes bright colors. There's not a red frock in her wardrobe. She speaks four languages and has never bobbed her hair. Her manner is gracious.

The count, who bestowed her title upon Olga by marriage, is her faithful shadow and adviser.

Dollars and Nonsense

Babe Ruth probably is able to stand a salary slice without having to give up his 12-room apartment, but maybe Mrs. Ruth would have to worry along with just two servants instead of three.

Lou Holtz, the vaudeville, is another whose salary grievances, however just they may be, fail to stir many sympathetic tears these days.

If Holtz drew even what the Palace wants to pay him for as many weeks' per year as the Babe plays ball, his income would shame the diamond stars. Yet Lou is always boored about a few hundred dollars, more or less.

But maybe it's psychologically good for us to hear that some of the boys are able to stand up and talk back about lucre, regardless of the old bread line bogey.

On Feb. 22, 1918, British troops in Palestine occupied Jericho after a sharp encounter with Turkish troops.

Defeat of the Turkish armies in Palestine was hailed as a great victory for the allied cause.

U. S. troops on the western front were engaged in a severe trench raid action. They repulsed a German group, inflicting heavy casualties.

The Russian Soviet government announced "resistance unto death" against the advancing German armies, following the refusal of the Germans to accept their word the Russian surrender.

Heavy bombardment of several sectors of the western front indicated to allied observers that Germany would soon launch a terrific attack, using many troops which had formerly been stationed on the Russian front.

Iterant Items

Towering apartments dwarf "The Manse," Alexander Hamilton's house, which stands today in the neighborhood of the College of the City of New York.

Did you know that the officially defined metropolitan area of New York includes 1,259.84 square miles of New Jersey and only 49.87 square miles more than that of New York state? It also takes in a hunk of Connecticut.

Jim Londo, the wrestler, is patron saint of the Greek-American Athletic club in the basement of a church. I go there occasionally to get a line on a boxer, whose career I'm following with interest.

The place is most orderly and quiet, save for the grunts of mat behemoths. But a visitor knows instinctively that one word of criticism of Londo would throw those quarters into tumult.

HORSE'S ANCESTOR

Hagerman, Ida. — Pleistippus Shoshoniensis has been found in abundance near here. In case you are not scientifically inclined, Mr. Shoshoniensis is thought to be the missing link in the evolutionary chain of the modern horse. The discovery of skeletons of this animal near here is said to be one of the most important finds in recent years.

BY APPOINTMENT

"You are the most beautiful girl I've ever seen! I long to hold you in my arms, to caress you, to kiss your eyes, your hair, your lips—to whisper in your ear, I love you!"

"Well, I suppose it can be arranged."—Tit-Bits.

YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton, BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Not long ago a little girl of 12 or 13 said, "I always think that if I imagine the worst thing that can happen it won't happen; if it does I won't be surprised or disappointed."

It's profound and rather terrible philosophy for one so young.

I had studied her mother. And discovered as I expected that she was a neurotic pessimist. She was always saying, "I'm afraid of so and so," or "That couldn't happen to me. It would be too lucky," or "I never make any plans. My plans never go right anyway," or she would say to her daughter, "Don't count on it too much, Florence, it may not turn out well after all."

With this mother the vague terror of the unknown had become a superstition. Steeped in her mother's gloomy attitude toward life, the child had very naturally learned a code—the code of trying to protect herself from the shock of trouble by anticipating it.

To be candid, we are all this way in a certain degree. The very dread of the future has "taught us to prepare for it by thinking and expecting the worst. We have lost the power of being happy by our ominous forebodings of what the next hour, the next day, the next week may bring."

Making Gloom a Companion

As time goes on we become so enclosed in our gloomy armor that we lose the ability for happiness. Once that habit is formed almost no power on earth can get us out of it. No matter what pleasure is at hand we cannot give ourselves up to it and enjoy it. We spoil every spontaneous bit of living by the thought,

"This is very pleasant, but what will come next? It is sure to be something dreadful!"

It made me heartach to hear a mere child talk like this. I said to her, "Oh, don't feel like that!" I begged: "If you think of the worst thing that can happen just because you want to be ready for it if it does occur, don't you know that you are more unhappy than if it really were true? Dread makes us more miserable more often than real troubles. Do you see what I mean?"

She was intelligent and got my meaning.

"Are you worrying now?"

She hesitated, then said, "Yes."

"To play in a recital. I know I'll be down on the rug. I must go now and practice."

"Do you know your piece?"

"I ought to. But I get so nervous when I think of tomorrow."

"Put on your hat and we'll go and watch the sea-birds."

She got up and we took a long walk. "Now enjoy yourself, the sky, the water, the birds—everything. Forget fear. Do the best you can tomorrow. Nobody can do better than that. Watch the birds. They are happy. They do the best they can and they don't know there is a tomorrow."

"We went home happy and tired."

"I think I see what you mean."

"Brooding makes you sick in your mind."

"Yes."

"I'm not going to think of that old piece till I sit down to play it."

"That's the girl!"

"Oh, dear! I wish I could practice what I preach!"

HEALTH

NARCOTIC CONTROL GREAT PROBLEM OF ALL NATIONS

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

The world continues to seek a solution to the problem of narcotic drug control. Used properly, narcotic drugs represent one of the greatest benefits ever developed for the happiness of mankind; used wrongly, they are associated with crime of the most terrible varieties, and with exploitation of human beings beyond measure.

Because of the fact that those who are addicted will pay tremendous prices in order to secure the forbidden drugs, criminals do not hesitate to go to extreme lengths to steal and transport the illegal preparations.

Chemists, without a proper sense of responsibility, work to develop combinations of habit forming drugs for the simple purpose of getting around laws that otherwise would prevent sale and transportation.

At present various nations are giving special concern to the problem of controlling traffic in these drugs.

It is generally recognized that the only hope lies in getting at the drugs at their source. Each ounce of the original opium must be accounted for, whether made into morphine or heroin or any of the supposedly harmless drugs.

The only way in which the drugs can be controlled is to make the manufacturer responsible for a careful record of every step in the process from the time the raw material enters his factory until it gets into the hands of the consumer.

Everyone concerned in the passing of the material must be held responsible for it while it is in his hands or under his control.

The control of narcotic drugs is much simpler than the control of alcoholic liquors. Alcohol can be made from any fruit or vegetable and the process can be carried out in almost any place. In order to make narcotic preparations one must begin with the raw opium or cocoon leaves. These are commodities which cannot be successfully smuggled in appreciable amounts.

It is not safe to suggest that any one country can control its own nar-

otic problem. All nations must combine if the situation is to be properly worked out.

Any one nation that cares to separate itself from the rest of the world in this matter can have the other nations at its mercy.

Smugglers will take care of getting the preparations into the country that tries to stop the illegal use of narcotic preparations. The airplane and other modern methods of transportation have aided the smugglers just as they have served for legitimate purposes.

Attempts are still being made to develop international agreements for limiting definitely the amount of narcotic drugs produced annually.

It is fairly simple to calculate what is a reasonable supply of narcotics that any civilized nation if the total supply can be controlled and if adequate records can be kept of the manufactured products and of their distribution, must will have been done to stop the illegal use of these preparations.

BRaille FROM TYPE

Paris.—A new aid for the blind has been announced which will enable them to read in Braille from an ordinary newspaper or book type. The aid is a machine equipped with a special light. Printed matter is fixed under the light while the blind reader turns a crank. As the crank turns each letter passes under the light and it automatically searches out the duplicate in Braille type and places it where the index finger of the blind person can "read" it.

Ugly Pimples

Nature's warning—help nature clear your complexion and prevent redness in your face. Only TUMS. Truly wonderful results follow thorough colon cleansing. Take MR. HAYES' REMEDY—to regulate and strengthen your eliminative organs. Then watch the transformation. Try MR. HAYES' REMEDY.

The All-Vegetable Laxative

NR TO-NIGHT
 FORMOSA ALIGHT

Make the test tonight

TUMS for acid indigestion, constipation, heartburn, etc.



Cleaned and Home Again in 24 Hours!

And by that, we mean C-L-E-A-N-E-D!

Not thrown in with the apparel of many towns...but, personally attended. Here, the fabric is considered and the best cleaning method for it is expertly prescribed.

"24 Hour Service"
 Phone 7155

DOUGAN DYE WORKS
 Harrison Street
 South Manchester

watch for the caller who is bringing YOU valuable coupons, and free Lux Toilet Soap and LUX

(To Be Continued)

— THIS CURIOUS WORLD —

ALTHOUGH THE LIFE OF WASHINGTON WAS FILLED TO OVERFLOWING WITH ACCOMPLISHMENTS WORTH REMEMBERING, HIS BIRTHDAY IS CELEBRATED WITH HATCHET AND CHERRY TREE FAVORITE WHICH RECALL ONLY A PART OF HIS BOYHOOD DAYS.

PARROT FISH
 STAND UPRIGHT, WHILE HAVING THEIR "TEETH PICKED" BY SMALLER FISH.

THE FLYING MUSCLES OF A PIGEON WHICH AS MUCH AS ALL OTHER PARTS OF THE BIRD TOGETHER.

© 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

TODAY IS THE WORLD WAR ANNIVERSARY

BRITISH TAKE JERICHO

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Defeat of the Turkish armies in Palestine was hailed as a great victory for the allied cause.

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"Well, I suppose it can be arranged."—Tit-Bits.

The Cleaners That Clean

Phone 7155

DOUGAN DYE WORKS
 Harrison Street
 South Manchester

THE CITY BUY AND SELL HERE

Want Ad Information Manchester Evening Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines per day for transient ads.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the advertiser will be responsible for errors in telephoned ads which cannot be guaranteed.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

- Births, Engagements, Deaths, Card of Thanks, Memorials, Lost and Found, Announcements, Personal, Automobiles, Automobiles for Sale, Auto Accessories, Auto Repairing, Auto Schools, Auto-Ship by Truck, Auto-For Hire, Garage-Services, Motorcycles-Bicycles, Wanted Autos, Business and Professional Services, Business Services Offered, Household Services, Building-Contracting, Florists-Nurseries, Funeral Directors, Heating-Plumbing-Roofing, Insurance, Military, Moving-Trucking-Storage, Painting-Papering, Professional Services, Repairing, Tailoring-Dyeing-Cleaning, Toilet Goods and Services, Wanted-Business Service, Educational, Courses and Classes, Private Instruction, Dancing, Musical-Instruments, Wanted-Instruction, Bonds-Stocks-Exchange, Business Opportunities, Money to Loan, Help Wanted-Female, Help Wanted-Male or Female, Agents Wanted, Situations Wanted-Male, Employment Agencies, Live Stock-Poultry-Dogs-Birds-Pets, Livestock-Vehicles, Poultry and Supplies, Wanted-Pets-Poultry-Stock, For Sale-Miscellaneous, Articles-Salvage, Boats and Accessories, Building Materials, Diamond Watches, Electrical Appliances-Radio, Fuel and Feed, Garden-Farm, Household Goods, Machinery and Tools, Musical Instruments, Office and Store Equipment, Specials at the Stores, Seating Apparatus, Wanted-To Buy, Rooms-Boarding-Resorts, Rooms Without Board, Boarders Wanted, Country Board-Resorts, Hotels-Resorts, Wanted-Rooms, Real Estate For Rent, Apartments, Flats, Tenements, Business Locations, Houses for Rent, Suburban for Rent, Resort Property for Sale, Suburban for Sale, Real Estate for Exchange, Wanted-Real Estate, Auction-Legal Notices, Legal Notices.

LOST AND FOUND 1 LOST-BLACK CLOTH COAT, fox collar Saturday night on Florence or Hill street. Finder please call 7780. Reward.

LOST-\$12 IN BILLS between Hale's and Marlow's, Monday morning. Reward. Telephone 5614.

MOVING-TRUCKING-STORAGE 20 FRANK V. WILLIAMS-General trucking, cart 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. Lowest and most reliable movers anywhere. Furniture moving. Telephone Manchester 8624, Hartford 2-6229, Springfield 6-0391.

MARRETTI & GLENNE, INC.-We will move, pack and ship your merchandise quickly and economically. Fast daily express service out of New York going south and west. Agents for United Van Service, one of the leading long distance moving companies. Phone 3063, 8860, 8864.

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

PAINTING-REPAIRING 21 PAINTING, PAPERHANGING etc. 25 years experience, 10 percent discount during February, 5 percent discount during March. Telephone 6490, W. E. Glinack.

REPAIRING 23 VACUUM CLEANER, guns, phonograph, clock repairing. Key making etc. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl St.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 32 FOR SALE-MEAT AND FISH Market on Main street, So. Manchester, Conn. Fine location for business, or with sell fixtures contained in said market. Phone 5987.

DOGS-BIRDS-PETS 41 DOGS-BIRDS-PETS 41 DOGS-BIRDS-PETS 41 DOGS-BIRDS-PETS 41 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.

I BUY POULTRY of all kinds. Wm. Ostrowski, 91 Clinton street. Telephone 5879.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES-RADIO 49 FOR SALE-9 TUBE Brunswick Console radio, all electric, perfect condition. 184 Eldridge street. Dial 3634.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A SPECIAL PRICE-Hard wood for furnace, fire place or stove \$5 per load. 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 slab wood \$4 cash (good 1-2 cord load). Miller, Rosedale 33-3.

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

Would you say that the boarders' money was about to get socked?

FUEL AND FEED 49-A FOR SALE-HARD wood, under cover, furnace and stove wood \$5. a load. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Tel. 6148.

DAIRY PRODUCTS 50 FOR SALE-GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes, seconds 30c bushel, turnips 35c. Telephone 5924.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51 FOR SALE-THREE piece overstuffed tapestry suite. Inquire 184 Eldridge street or telephone 3634.

EQUIPMENT OFFICE AND STORE 54 FOR SALE-SEVERAL OAK flat top desks, tables and office chairs. Apply at our storehouse on High street between 9:00 and 12:00 o'clock Saturday morning, Feb. 27, 1932. Cheney Brothers.

WANTED-TO BUY 58 I BUY ALL KINDS of household goods, furniture, etc. Better prices paid if you call or write Nathan Liverant, 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 62 FOR RENT-1 ROOM tenement on School street. Inquire 100 East Center street or telephone 3782.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED apartment heated, 3 rooms and bath, \$4.50 per week. Telephone 4359.

FOR RENT-5 ROOMS 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 146 Bissell street, corner Hill. Inquire on premises.

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-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, wit. all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7364.

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

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 \$60 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. Knoth, 5440 or 4121, 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.

There are few whiskered men in the movies, a critic observes. Maybe they use all the whiskers on the plots.

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. 2-8415.

LEGAL NOTICES 79 AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 20th day of February, A. D. 1932.

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GEORGIA LAUNCHES BOOM FOR GARNER

Delegate Says If He Wins He Will Vote the State For House Speaker.

Savannah, Ga., Feb. 22.—(AP)—G. H. Howard, judge of the Superior Court of Fulton (Atlanta) county, today qualified as a candidate in the Georgia presidential preferential primary and announced that if he won, the state's votes at the Chicago Democratic National convention would be cast for John N. Garner, Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Howard's entrance fee of \$1,000 was paid in currency to Miss Stella Alkin, secretary of the State Democratic committee, at her office here shortly before the deadline for entries closed.

Miss Alkin's office had received a \$1,000 check to pay the entrance fee of Governor W. H. (Alfalfa) Bill Murray, of Oklahoma but the personal signature of Murray had not arrived thirty minutes before the closing time. This is necessary to qualify him. The closing time is noon, Central Standard time.

Roosevelt Entered Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, has qualified and paid his entrance fee of \$1,000.

An announcement issued in Atlanta in behalf of Judge Howard says as his name was filed in Savannah, said he wanted Georgians to understand that "if Georgians should vote for me, I wish them to do so with the understanding that the state's vote, so far as I can influence it, will be cast for John N. Garner, of Texas."

The statement said Howard would not wage an active campaign. It also said "my action gives Georgians an opportunity to choose between Mr. Garner and others who may qualify in Georgia."

Georgia has the county unit system of electing delegates to the state convention set for April 6 which in turn will select the 28 votes Georgia will cast at Chicago.

The candidate who carries a county names its delegates to the state convention. Consequently the candidate controlling the majority of the delegates selects the delegation to Chicago.

If Howard should win the majority of the delegates, he could name a Garner delegation to the National convention.

There are 159 counties in Georgia. Each county is twice as many delegates to the state convention as his representatives in the State House of Representatives. There are 205 representatives, making a total of 410 delegates entitled to seats in the state convention.

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

MISSING MAN FOUND Havre de Grace, Ind., Feb. 22.—(AP)—Worry over fear of losing his position as instructor at the Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, was dispelled by the return of Catlin for his three weeks wandering, explained by physicians as due to amnesia.

The 30-year-old instructor was gradually recovering his memory under treatment at the Havre de Grace hospital where he was brought yesterday after he had staggered into a state police substation. His feet were frozen, and attendants said he showed signs of not having eaten for several days at least.

Catlin said he wanted to return to Baltimore as soon as he was able. He had been the object of a general search since his disappearance three weeks ago, and apparently had been wandering in the woods of Hartford county near the top of the old dam. Members of the Hopkins Faculty said he had been subject to fits of melancholy.

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

KILLED BY BULL Kinston, N. C., Feb. 22.—(AP)—A large bull attacked L. T. Taylor, 55, and butted him to death on a farm near here yesterday.

The bull crushed Taylor against the wall of a barn.

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

MR. AND MRS. TAXPAYER Mr. and Mrs. Rentpayer 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 1009 Main Street Real Estate Insurance Steamship Tickets

By FRANK BECK

WASHINGTON CALLED "GENTLEMAN UNAFRAID"

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 22.—(AP)—Governor Roosevelt, lauding George Washington at a bi-centennial celebration of his birth today, called him "the gentleman unafraid" and said he never sought leadership but always had it thrust upon him by the trusting Colonists and their Republic.

"To no one of the great posts of responsibility which he held over many years did he aspire," said the governor. "To each and every one he was summoned by his fellows. But he it well remembered when he stepped into the White House that no one who could say he did not lead. "His was a leadership of infinite patience, of the quiet assembling of discordant elements, of faith in the midst of dark days and inconsiderate abuse."

"It is only once in many centuries that this old world of ours discloses a man who combines in himself the quality of courageous and sagacious leadership with a character of simplicity and unaffected unselfishness. When we think of him as commander in chief of the War of the Revolution or as the First President of our Republic, let us remember him too as a great and simple gentleman—a gentleman unafraid."

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

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WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

PERSHING LAUDS FIRST PRESIDENT

Speaks Before 9,000 Boy Scouts At Valley Forge; Parts of His Speech.

Valley Forge, Pa., Feb. 22.—(AP)—On the historic camp ground of Valley Forge, General John J. Pershing today, across the long span of years, hailed General George Washington as "The Great Commander."

Facing 9,000 Boy Scouts and 10,000 other persons, the most recent victorious military chieftain of the United States addressed himself to the spirit of the country's first army commander.

"With our mind's eye," said the chief of the American Expeditionary Forces in the World War, "we can picture the stalwart figure of the great commander as he moved about this camp of the War of the Revolution. Make no mistake, he was a great commander. We have only to look around us to obtain some measure of his ability as a soldier."

"Valley Forge is an outstanding example of a carefully selected military position. The troops camped in this valley were sheltered from the winds of winter and, more important still, from the observation of the enemy. The slopes of the surrounding hills were ideal for defense against the weapons and methods of the 18th century. The position was large enough to demand a major effort on the part of Lord Howe if he sought attack."

Line of Retreat "It was so compact as greatly to help the defense. It possessed a free line of retreat in the event of a reverse. It was so far from Philadelphia that its safety could only be threatened by a large scale expedition. It was close enough effectively to prevent the movement of the British army without a battle."

Under conditions of hardship and discontent, said General Pershing, it is no exaggeration to say that the army was held together solely by the personality of Washington.

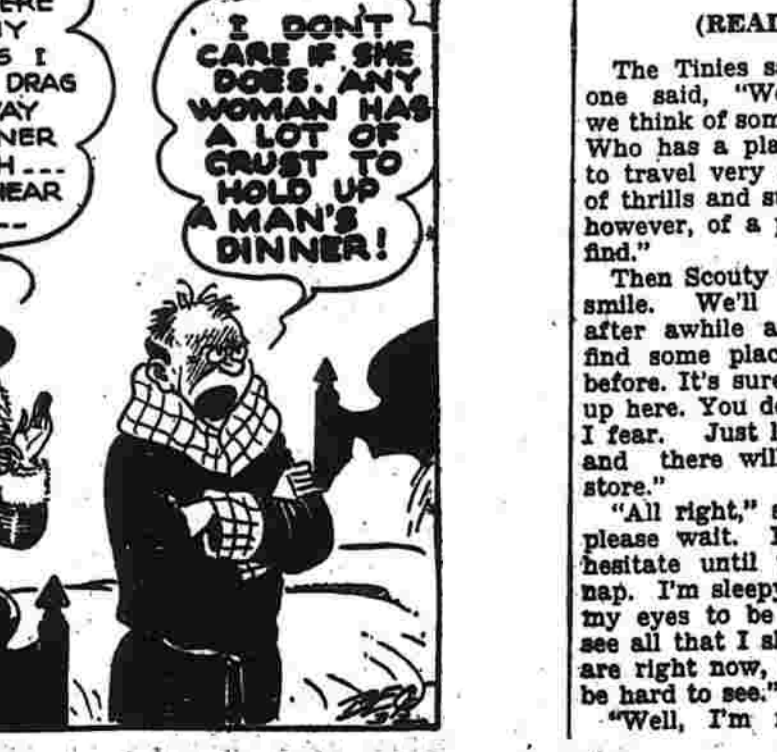
Reviewing Washington's struggle to have Congress provide his suffering troops with proper equipment and sufficient food, General Pershing said, "there was something in Washington that rose above the ordinary, some latent power, something that made an appeal to men and caused them to trust him and to rely on his judgment."

"We call it character. We cannot explain the smallest part of his power by reciting his exploits. There was in him a persistent force which acted directly by presence—a genius by whose impulses he was guided."

"The remarkable achievements of Washington during the war in the face of every discouragement gave him a great prestige and confirmed him in the minds of his countrymen as the unquestioned leader, not only in military but in civil councils as well. A broad-minded, many-sided patriot, he was then and stands today as the ideal American citizen."

HANGS HIMSELF New Haven, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Joseph E. Levy, a merchant, committed suicide yesterday by hanging himself in his store. Edward H. Levy, a brother, found the body.

GAS BUGGIES—Spoken Like a Man



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinies sat upon a hill and one said, "We must wait until we think of some plan we can go to. Who has a plan in mind? I'd like to travel very much and find a lot of thrills and such. I do not know, however, of a place that we can find." Then Scouty said, "You make me smile. We'll simply strike out after awhile and walk until we find some place we've never seen before. It's sure no place will come up here. You do not use your head, I fear. Just let me lead you lead and there will be some thrills in store." "All right," snapped Duncy, "but please wait. I think it's wise to hesitate until we all have had a nap. I'm sleepy as can be. I want to see if I can't find any more thrills than I should. The way they are right now, I'm sure it would be hard to see." "Well, I'm not sleepy," Coppy said. "The rest of you can go ahead and have your snooze. I'll stay awake and wait for you. You'll see in great detail beside a tree. It soon grew windy as could be and Coppy thought that they were likely due for quite a shower. But when he jumped and looked about he woke the others with a shout. "Wake up, you larry Tinymites, and gase out in the air. I see a funny looking man." Then up to him the others ran. "You're right," exclaimed woe Duncy,

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Consider George Washington. He never told a lie and didn't have to hire a publicity man either.

Clarissa—Harry broke up my party the other evening. He started to tell a story and I had to send him home.
Emily—Well?
Clarissa—But all the rest followed him home to hear the end of it.

True Nobility
George Washington! We hear each son
And grandson hailing him!
Austere and grand, he saved our land
When hope was weak and dim!
And yet we're prone to see alone
His crowning victory;
The trials he had, long years and sad,
We pass by carelessly!

Go, learn his ways, in those dark days,
When he was sore beset
By winter's scourge at Valley Forge;
Where Faith and Famine met!

Such strength as his, in times like this,
Gives us the golden key;
Who can be great in adverse fate
Hath true nobility!

A teacher was conducting a lesson in history:
Teacher—Tommy Jasper, what was there about George Washington which distinguished him from all other famous Americans?
Tommy Jasper (promptly)—He didn't lie.

It takes a genius to accomplish some things, but they are not that until after they do . . . Expenses are not hard to meet, you meet them everywhere . . . You may scheme and dream until your hair turns gray, but you'll never find a substitute for hard work . . . A pessimist is anyone who can't kid himself . . . Many girls these days are just dying for a date . . . If you don't believe all the entry settlers are gone, send out a lot of statements the first of the month.

Washington
The father of his country was
A celebrated toff
He did not waste his early days
In tennis or in golf
He worked from early morn to
And never took days off
He swore that he would honest be
And so cut down a cherry tree.

Husband (who has just secured a job)—Cheer up, The tide has turned. I've found a job as night watchman.
His Wife—Well, if that ain't aggravatin', I've only just finished making you a couple of night shirts.

Considering that history repeats itself, it's a wonder that some of us do not learn faster . . . Her whistle can make a lot of noise, but it's her propeller that pushes a steamer forward. . . . A friend is one who knows your faults and doesn't give a hoot . . . civilized nations are the ones that jail individuals for doing things the nations do.

Jule—Who was George Washington?
Helen—He's the fellow whose wife makes candy.

McTush—What made you give up cigarette smoking for the pipe—doctor's orders?
McTush—No, none of my acquaintances smoke pipes.

One has to be an apt pupil to learn modern dances before they go out of style . . . Regardless of how the world has speeded up, it still takes three minutes to boil an egg . . . A washwoman needs an iron constitution . . . Dates in history aren't the only kind that college boys forget . . . After all, nothing quenches your thirst like a glass of water after an ice cream soda . . . Anyhow, if you can't make light of your troubles, keep them dark . . . The only thing that ever smelled like a kerosene heater was the old-fashioned torch light parade . . . In England, a windmill lights the church and pumps the organ. In this country it often preaches the sermon.

WHY, SURELY

"I see, Miss Smithers, that you have spelled 'receive' with 'ei' in one place and 'ie' in another."
"I'm sorry, sir. That was a slip. Which one shall I correct?"
"M'm—er—why, the one that's wrong, of course." —The Humorist.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A pillow fight doesn't always require two people.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox



SCORCHY SMITH

Whew! Tim Paints a Picture

By John C. Terry

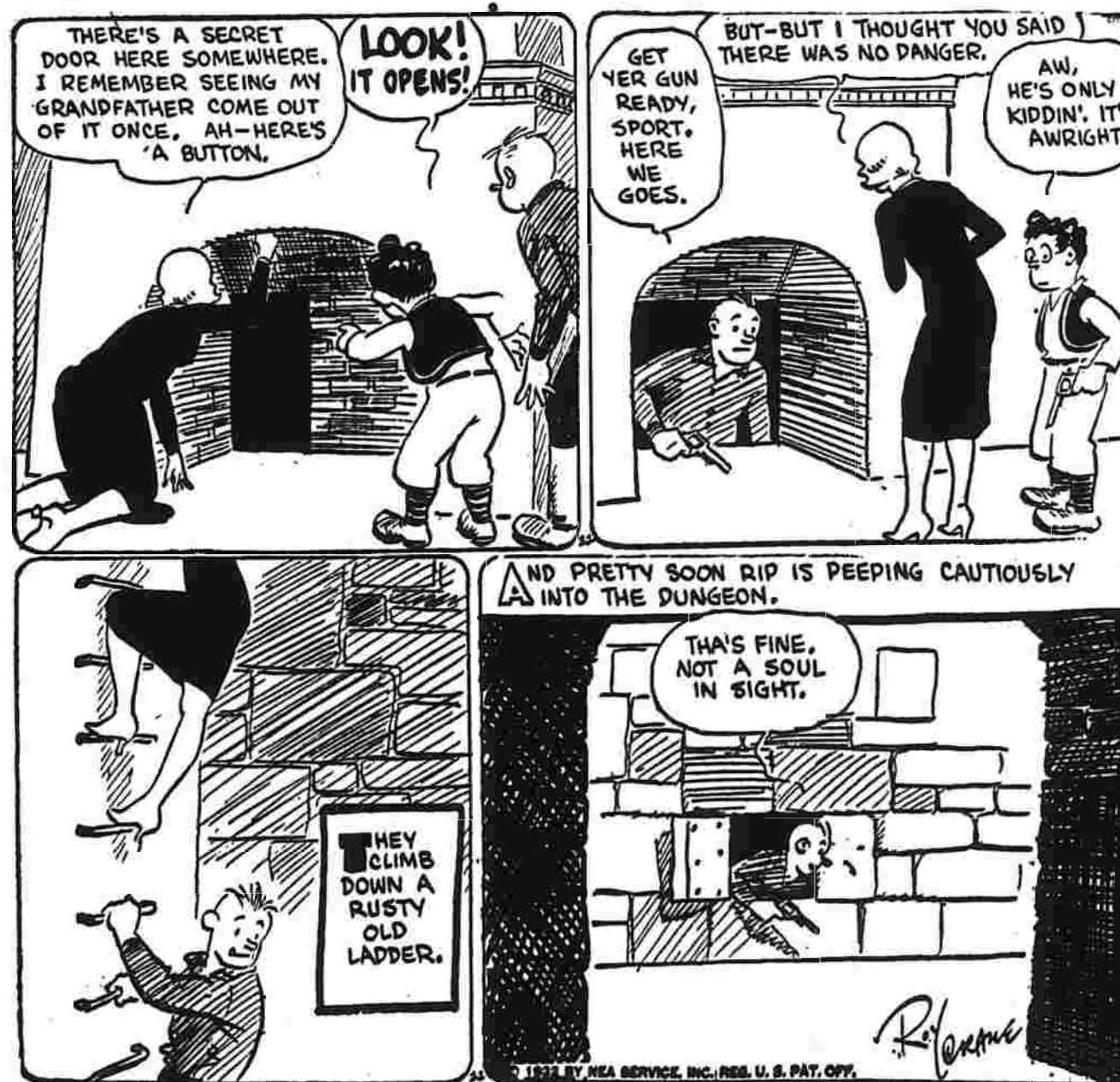


WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

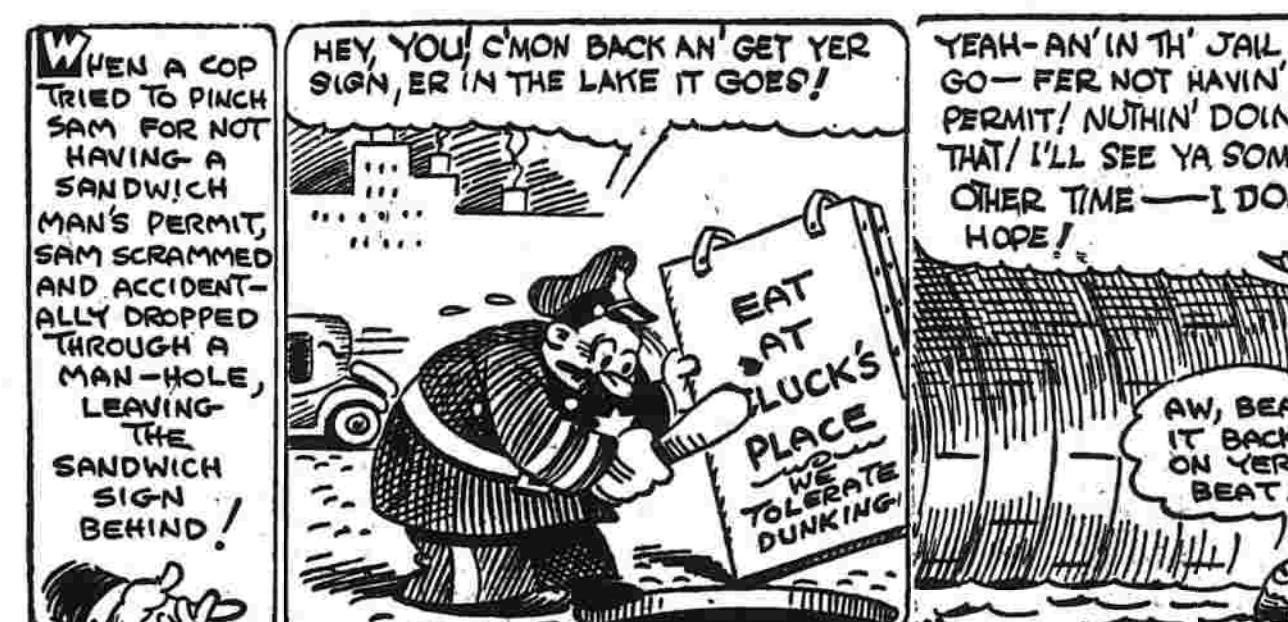
By Williams



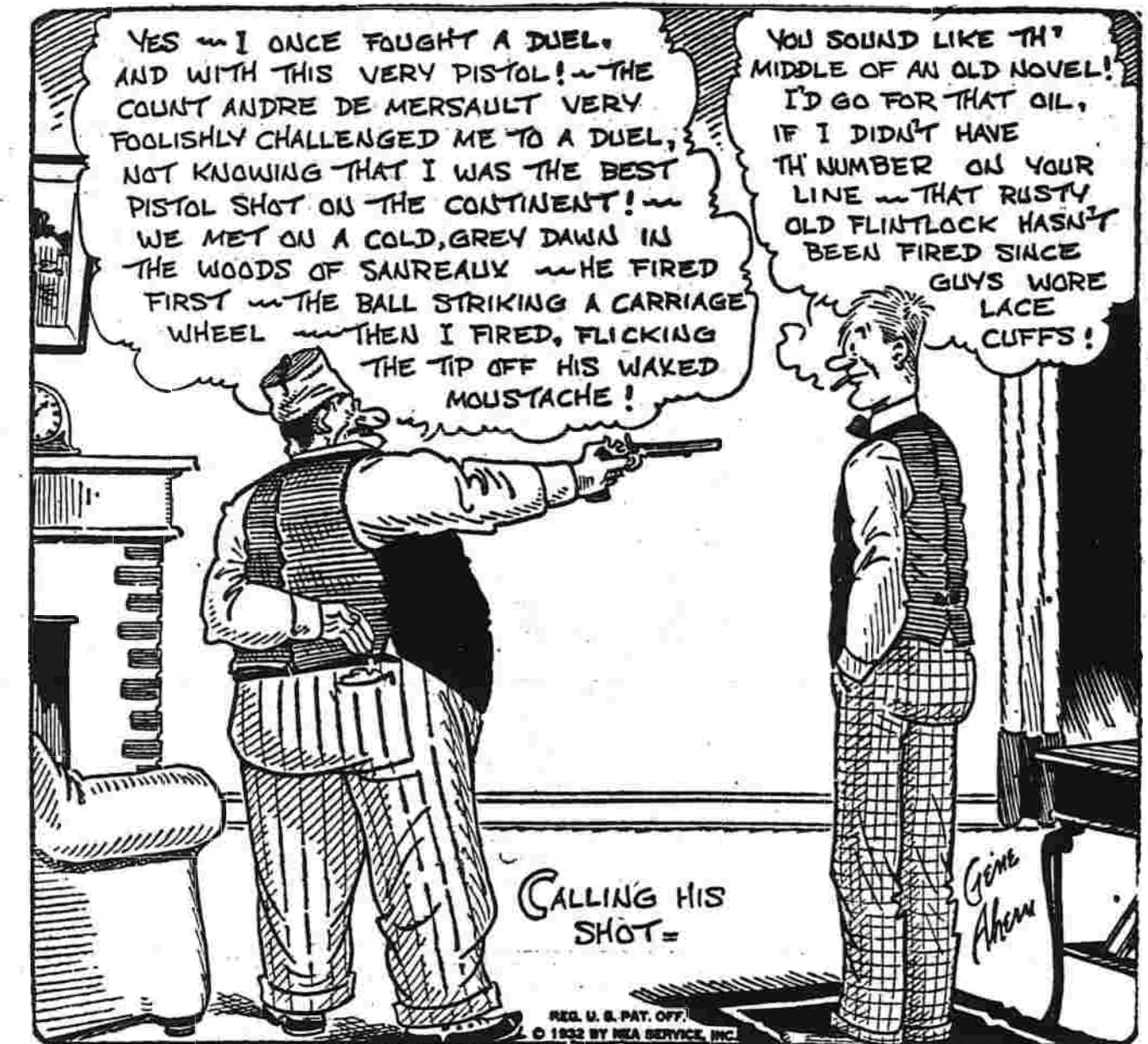
SALESMAN SAM

Cause for Worry!

By Small



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



OLD FASHION DANCE
Given by Alhambra Club.
EVERY TUESDAY NITE
COLLEGE INN BALLROOM
Bolton Notch.
Music by WEHR'S ORCHESTRA.
Griswold A. Chappell, Promoter.
Admission 50c. Dancing 8 to 12.
Committee Reserves All Rights.

ABOUT TOWN
Saul Berman, referee in bankruptcy, has mailed notices to the creditors on the schedule of Karl Marks, that the first hearing of the creditors is assigned for March 2, at 11 a. m., when those who have claims will be given an opportunity to prove them and appoint a trustee.

Henderson Chambers of this place has given notice of a suit pending and attachment has been made of property owned by Fanny W. Clark of Walnut street, East Hartford.

The Beethoven Glee club traveled to Brockton, Mass., this afternoon for a concert in that city tonight, leaving the Swedish Lutheran church at 2 o'clock in two buses. The club will be accompanied by Miss Helen and Miss Elsie Berggren and G. Albert Pearson as soloists. Miss Eva M. Johnson will be accompanist.

Bobanlucy's Bully Boy, English bulldog, owned by Robert E. Richardson of 203 Highland street, won best puppy, best of winners and best of breed at the Hartford dog show last Friday and won best male puppy at the New Haven show on Saturday.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will hold its regular business meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock, in the Knights of Columbus clubrooms. Following the meeting a bridge and whist will be held to which all members and friends are invited. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Norene Cotter, chairman; Mrs. Alice Burke, Mrs. Margaret Wilson, Mrs. Nora Keeney and Miss Florence Fitzgerald.

Troop 7, Girl Scouts, will give a setback and whist this evening at 8 o'clock at the Buckland school assembly hall, with prizes for the winners and refreshments. The case family orchestra which volunteered its services for modern and old-time dancing will be unable to play because of the death of Mrs. Case's father, Rev. John Squires, in Boston.

Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow, will hold its regular meeting this evening at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple. A social hour will follow.

Russell Ramig and Elliott Knight returned last night to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., after a short visit at their homes here.

Eleanor Dusa Lodge, Daughters of Italy, has set the date of Saturday, March 2 for its sixth annual dance. Mrs. Theresa Negri heads the general committee.

The Gleaners' Circle will meet tomorrow evening at 7:45 with Mrs. Arthur Gibson of 40 Flower street.

Ward Cheney Camp, U. S. W. V., assisted by Mary Eubank Cheney auxiliary, will give a whist and setback in Tinker hall this evening. It will be a George Washington social. Playing will start at 8 o'clock, prizes will be awarded the winners in both sections and refreshments will be served by the auxiliary. The party is for the benefit of the relief fund.

Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall.

The Men's Friendship club of the South Methodist church will meet tomorrow evening at 7:45. This will be an important meeting and President Arthur Gibson hopes for a large turnout of the members.

Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its regular meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The business will include the initiation of candidates.

Trinity Past Grands association will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall, Rockville.

The Epworth League of the North Methodist church will present a program of plays, readings and musical numbers tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

A large delegation of local members of the Moose and the women's chapter went by bus to Middletown yesterday to attend a convention for the purpose of making plans for the coming convention and field day in this town in the spring. More than 150 were present from lodges and chapters in all sections of the state. After the meeting a supper was served by ladies of the Middletown Chapter.

Dr. William C. Petherbridge of Haddonfield, N. J., is the guest of his son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Petherbridge of 53 Hudson street. Dr. Petherbridge came here especially for the dedication of the new Y. M. C. A. of which his son is secretary. He addressed the Everyman's Bible class at Second Congregational church yesterday morning. Mrs. Petherbridge's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Colburn of Watertown, Mass., have also been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Petherbridge and other friends at Manchester Green.

Young People of the Nazarene church will meet for business and a social at the home of Miss Marion Turkington of Orchard street tomorrow evening at 7:30.

The fifth annual New England Area Child Welfare Conference of The American Legion and its allied organizations will be held at the Hotel Bond, Hartford on March 11 and 12, with delegates from all sections of the New England States attending.

Mrs. C. B. Loomis who heads the general committee for the first ladies bridge to be held at the Y. M. C. A. on North Main street, Thursday afternoon reports that already a number have made up tables. The proceeds will be used in promotion of the work at the institution. Only pivot bridge will be played, both auction and contract, with prizes at each table and refreshments. Playing will begin at 2:15 p. m. and all players will be welcome.

William A. Knoke, president of the Manchester Construction Company, was back at his office today following several days' illness which kept him confined to his home.

Thomas Noble, 73, will return from the Memorial hospital tonight to his home on 31 North Elm street where he lives with his daughter, Mrs. Howard Grant. Mr. Noble has been in the hospital for a month but has shown remarkable progress after having his right leg amputated between the knee and ankle to check the spread of gangrene.

The Masonic club bridge tournament will be held tonight at 8:15. The partner play will be continued and is open to all Masons.

At the regular Saturday night setback card party held in the Masonic club room in the Temple Fred Thayer won first prize, J. Wood second prize, Robert McLaughlin consolation prize and the door prize was "crashed" by E. A. Brigham. This party was the first of a new series and play will be continued each Saturday night at the same time and place. Fifteen tables were set. After cards coffee, doughnuts and cheese were served.

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.

WOULD CUT SCHOOL EXPENSES \$100,000
Taxpayers Committee Recommends Salary Decreases of 15-25 P. C.

Recommendations that would reduce the local educational budget of the Town of Manchester by \$100,000 will be presented for the approval of the Taxpayers' League at its regular meeting at the High School Auditorium Wednesday evening by the schools' investigating committee of the League, in an effort to decrease the tax rate by two mills in the schools account alone. The principal reductions which will be recommended will be in teachers' salaries, ranging from 15 to 25 per cent.

Other Proposals. This item is the only one which has been definitely decided for reduction but other items that will be discussed Wednesday night will include elimination of substitute teachers, elimination of the number of school rooms by increasing the number of pupils per room and the elimination of the main floor of the Recreation Centers on School street.

Wages Cut Urged. According to the scale created at a meeting of the schools' investigating committee Saturday night, salaries would be decreased on the basis of twenty-five per cent for those over \$6,000, twenty per cent for those that are less than \$3,500, and \$6,000. Copies of the recommendations will be forwarded to Superintendent Fred A. Verplanck of the Ninth School District and Alfred F. Howes of the Eighth and outlying districts and the Town Board of Education.

MASONIC CLUB PLANS PUBLIC BRIDGE PARTY
Will Be Held in Temple Banquet Hall Tuesday Night, March 1—McLagan Chairman.

One of the social activities planned by the Masonic club committee will be a public progressive bridge party to be held in the banquet hall of the Temple on Tuesday, March 1 at 8 p. m.

The committee would like to have it understood by those who attend that this party is for ladies and gentlemen and all prizes are to be individual as individual scores are to be kept and that progressive style of play will be carried out. Eight prizes will be contested for and refreshments will be served.

Richard McLagan is chairman of this committee assisted by L. C. Clifford, Jr., John McLaughlin, Thomas Weir, Leroy Norris, Ernest Kjelson, Peter Wind and Charles Bunzel.

Overdraft Last Year. The appropriation recommended for schools last year was \$429,000 and the actual expense was \$440,222, an overdraft of \$11,222. At the annual town meeting last October, \$430,000 was appropriated for schools and Town Treasurer George H. Waddell believes that this appropriation will more than cover expenses this year.

Should a reduction of \$100,000 be made in the appropriation next year it will be the lowest since 1923 when the expenses were \$309,377.02.

SAM'S SHOE SHOP
RUBBER HEELS
25c
Attached for everybody.
701 Main St., Johnson Block



MOTOR REPAIRS
We have brushes for all types of power motors in stock and can make repairs without delay.
NORTON ELECTRICAL INSTRUMENT CO.
Hilliard St., Manchester
Phone 4060

20% to 30% MORE HEAT
JEDDO HIGHLAND COAL
Leaves less than a barrel of ash to the ton.
Archie H. Hayes
Phone 4241

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.



In Manchester Homes
HYGEONIC Dry Cleansing
Is now the standard by which all work of this type is judged.

This new, scientific process is a revelation to most people who try it for the first time. It puts new life into old garments, sterilizing as it cleans. It brings out the hidden beauty. It is guaranteed to please you. It's economical, too—no more costly than ordinary Dry Cleaning.

FOR \$1.00 WE WILL RESTORE
Women's Dresses Plain Coats
Bathrobes Lounging Pajamas
Men's Suits Top Coats Overcoats

This far reaching service also cares for evening gowns, wraps, gloves, sport goods, sweaters, hats, overdrapes, blankets, etc., at correspondingly moderate prices.

Bring your garments to our Dry Cleaning Department, main floor, or phone for our truck to call.
Customers having accounts may charge this service.

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

Place Your Orders With Us for Prompt Delivery On **RANGE FURNACE and FUEL OIL** Center Auto Supply Phone 5293

AUTO TOPS REPAIRED
Curtains, Tops, Floor Mats Made-to-Order
Harness Making, Repairing
CHAS. LAKING
90 Cambridge St. Phone 4740

Tuesday, Pinehurst will feature, extra lean BRIGHTWOOD eastern dressed pork, (this is the kind of pork Miss Andree will use in the Herald Cooking School.)
4 lb. Roasts of Brightwood Pork 59c
Extra Lean all Center Pork Chops 19c lb.

We sold out on both these fruit items Saturday, and for that reason are repeating the special Tuesday.
Seedless Grape Fruit 5 for 22c
Juicy Florida Oranges . . 22c dozen

All this week we are selling Canned foods at the prices appearing in our Saturday adv. Saturday we sold about 50 cases of fresh packed high quality food in cans, and the orders are coming in again today. People who purchased one can of Peaches at 19c for a sample are coming in for the 6 for 99c. Take Dole Pineapple No. 1 grade, No. 2 cans 5 cans 99c; No. 2 1-2 cans 5 cans 89c or Monarch Sweet Peas, 24c grade at 3 cans 59c, or Monarch Tomatoes 6 cans 79c. These are among the good values.

New California medium sized Beets, Bunch 9c
New Carrots, Bunch 9c
Iceberg Lettuce, Head 9c
Turnips (3 lbs.) 9c

Corned Spare Ribs 7c lb.
Kraut 7c.

Reynold's Butter Krust Bread, made with Occident Flour, and Reynold's Whole Wheat Raisin Bread, made in one of the most sanitary plants in New England. Also Parker Buckley Red Sliced Bread and Whole Wheat Bread, both bearing the American Medical Association approval stamp are proving popular with our customers.

Pinehurst will run the usual combination soup bone special tomorrow. Large Vegetable Bunch and Bare Soup Bones for 19c, and Large Vegetable Bunch, 1 1-2 lb. Rib Meat, Bare Bones for 29c.

Sugar, 10 lbs. 46c No limit.
Pure Lard 5c lb. Limit 2 lbs. with an order.

Parker House Rolls.
Dial #151 **Pinehurst** "GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

Mothers! Get Busy NOW and make apparel and things for the home.
These values will surprise you!

Tomorrow! 3,000 Yards YARD GOODS 10c
(Values to 25c and 29c Yard)

- for frocks
- for undies
- for curtains
- for sleeping apparel
- prints
- pastels
- white

Our buyer shopped the New York market last week and was able to buy 3,000 yards of yard goods which we are offering at a very, very low price. Materials in the group formerly sold as high as 25c and 29c yard. Mothers! Get busy and make spring home and apparel needs now. Choice of:

- Printed Percales, good quality, percales in neat patterns. 36 inches wide. Yard 10c
- Piques in plain pastels that will make smart sports frocks and blouses. 36 inches wide. Yard 10c
- Corded Madras, new corded madras in white only. 36 inches wide. Yard 10c
- Broadcloths in smart pastels for shirts, pajamas, boys suits, 36 inches wide. Yard 10c
- Outing Flannel in smart stripes for gowns and pajamas. 36 inches wide. Yard 10c
- Curtain Marquisettes for smart, spring curtains. In neat figures. 36 inches wide. Yard 10c
- Cretones in new, light spring patterns. Make cushions, drapes and couch covers for spring now. Yard 10c

400 Only! Linen Napkins 10c Fine linen napkins with hem-stitched hem, 13x13 inches. While they last—10c each. Buy for daily use.	Imported Tapestry Squares 10c Imported tapestry squares in soft, antique patterns. 6x6 inches. Special for this sale—10c each.	Hardwood Garment Hangers 5 for 10c Hardwood garment hangers; nicely finished. They are an exceptional value at 5 for 10c.
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The J.W. Hale Company
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.



For the Bright and Dull Days of This New Year
NELLY DON COTTONS
Here are cottons sunny minded . . . frocks you can wear for many occasions and for many days, frocks that will brighten your entire spring calendar. Nelly Don has created each one just as she does all her dresses . . . exquisitely finished, fitted perfectly, and of high quality fabrics. We are especially proud to announce them priced at **\$1.95** (Other Models \$2.95 to \$5.95)

An Informal Showing Each Day At The Herald Cooking School
FREE! A NELLY DON Frock given away each day at the Cooking School.
Hale's Cotton Frocks—Main Floor, center.

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