

NET PRESS RUN
AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION
OF THE EVENING HERALD
for the month of February, 1927.
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Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER
Forecast by U. S. Weather Bureau,
New Haven.
Cloudy, warmer tonight. Rain
beginning tonight or Sunday.

VOL. XLII, NO. 138.

Classified Advertising on Page 6

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1927.

Com. State Library

PRICE THREE CENTS

CRASH GO BIG PLANS FOR STATE SPENDING

Millions to Be Cut From Appropriation Requests If Governor and Committee Win Fight to Cut, Cut, Cut and Pay As We Go.

Hartford, March 12.—Drastic action toward cutting millions from appropriations requests are now being considered by the legislative appropriations committee, backed by Governor John H. Trumbull and legislative party leaders. The air was cleared of a bond issue fog during the past week, and the committee now sees its way clear to balance the budget actually. The bugaboo of a bond issue had the committee guessing previously. Less than \$2,000,000 will be available for new projects, according to estimates of the State Board of Finance. This means that if the maintenance budgets of departments and institutions are kept where they should be many new projects must be curtailed to the limit if not abandoned altogether. The old race between those who want the state's money and those who would save the state's money is on again.

Plans Go Glimmering

Some of the major plans that may be blocked by the appropriations committee this year in its effort to balance the budget are expansion of Mansfield Training School; erection of a new insane asylum; a new armory at New Haven; development of the park and forest system; a new dormitory at New Britain Normal School; new buildings for the Wilimantic Normal School; many pet highway projects and revision of the state topographical map. Then the salary budget, handled by the State Board of Control, seems likely to be slashed beyond all recognition. "Pay-as-you-go" is the state's motto and the appropriations committee seems absolutely pledged to its adherence. Hopes for a new state office building have almost reached the vanishing point. A movement has made its appearance that looks to securing enough money from the motor vehicle department to use to pay for such a structure which seems to be one of the most urgent requirements of the state in handling its own concerns properly.

Cut, Cut, Cut Slogan

"Cut, cut, cut for Connecticut," says a popular cry at the capitol, "is the war cry of the appropriations committee." Whatever that committee may decide, much of the complete exhibited by those favoring this project or that that there will be no bond issue. Many a legislator is figuring up a new alibi to take back to constituents.

The 1927 Session of the State Legislature

The 1927 session of the State Legislature has been notable for its compromises. By compromise has the Legislature been speeded almost to the point of making new reports and agreements between factions have been reached on compensation law changes, railroad employe salary measures, the "dirt road" question and several intricate inheritance tax measures. Nearly one hundred minor bills have been withdrawn chiefly because of compromise, though some have passed away from lack of support.

Committees Near End

More committees see the end of hearings and reports on bills. The shell fisheries group is clean, one bill is before the committee on humane institutions, that on agriculture has one bill for hearing and is ready to report on a number of others, and the motor vehicles committee has but one hearing left, with twenty-two bills to report. The committees on banks, military affairs, and state library are about finished with their work for the session.

120 Matters Reported

Upward of one hundred and twenty matters were reported from committees during the present week. This included seventy-five favorable reports on bills, thirty-nine unfavorable reports on bills, and various judgeship resolutions and petitions. Important measures favorably reported or passed included: Substitution of a rule of reason for an automobile speed limit; shortening of the trout season a year hence; permitting banks to accept veterans adjusted service certificates; authorizing moving picture exhibitions on Sunday; afternoon as well as evening meetings; Armistice Day a legal holiday; and giving Litchfield county a criminal common pleas court.

Among measures that appeared were compulsory insurance for public service automobiles, unemployment insurance, old age pensions, a Connecticut "Baumes law" and many highway projects, the pets of various sections.

Eighth District Hearing

Jury duty for women will be discussed before the judiciary committee on Thursday afternoon at the same time that the public health committee hears requests for aid in cancer study and a bill concerning

BEIRES PLANE IS NOW "SOMEWHERE ON OCEAN"

Rio Janeiro, March 12.—Major Sarmiento Beires, Portuguese aviator, is somewhere over the south Atlantic today, in a daring attempt to fly from Africa to South America without a stop. Although Major Beires hoped off at 5:30 yesterday afternoon from Bolama, Portuguese New Guinea, up to 7:30 this morning no report had been received of his progress.

VICTIM OF FALL DIES IN HOSPITAL

Angelo De Carlì Fails to Regain Consciousness; Fell Last Wednesday.

Angelo De Carlì, the man who suffered a fractured skull in a fall at the Manchester Public Warehouse Company building on Apel Place at the north end Wednesday afternoon, died at the Memorial hospital at 11 o'clock last night. De Carlì met with his injury while engaged in repair work at the warehouse. He was working alone at the time and no one saw him fall. It is said, however, that he was lying unconscious on the railroad siding near the warehouse. De Carlì had apparently fallen head first to the tracks because when X-ray pictures were taken later at the hospital, it was revealed the Ellington man had suffered a badly fractured skull, in addition to other injuries.

Little hope was held out for his recovery after the seriousness of his injury was discovered.

STAMFORD ARGUMENT TO BE CITY-TOWN DEBATE

Shippin Point Hearing Wednesday to Bring Out Good and Bad in Both Governments.

Anyone interested in the arguments for and against city government should attend the hearing in the State Capitol next Wednesday afternoon when the Shippin Point-Stamford fight will be staged before the Cities and Boroughs committee. The hearing will be held in the Hall of the House and will follow immediately the hearing on the Eighth district charter amendment proposal on recreation.

The hearing on the Eighth district charter will be held at 1:30 Wednesday. This should not take over one half hour and the Shippin Point question should start about two o'clock.

Shippin Point - shore residential section now within the city limits of Stamford desires to secede from the city. Shippin Point wants to be a town. Stamford is a city. Every angle of the city-town question will doubtless be brought out at the hearing.

The Hall of the House will be open to the public for the hearing. It is estimated that over 200 Stamford people will attend. Senator Robert J. Smith of this town is chairman of the Cities and Boroughs committee which will hear the arguments.

NEW RUSSIAN MUSIC IN SUNDAY SERVICE

A program of modern Russian music will be presented in a church service here Sunday evening, March 20. The service will be held at the South Methodist church and a chorus of 30 voices under the direction of Archibald Sessions will render the program. Choral numbers only will be sung.

HOLD BIKE RACE LEAD

New York, March 12.—At 9 a. m. today the score for the 132nd hour of the six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden showed McNamara-Georgetti still holding their two-day lead over Beckman-Petri, having thus far covered 2,117 miles and nine laps.

BEGEMMED, SHE PULLS GUN ON BOOZE SLEUTH

Then Wearer of "Russian Crown Jewels" Waits Hours for \$500 Bail Bond at Springfield.

Springfield, March 12.—Self-styled heiress to a million dollars, not to mention 30,000 acres of oil lands in Texas, Miss Elsie Morrill of 9 Raleigh street, Belmont, arrested in Boston Road, Boston, yesterday afternoon on a charge of carrying a loaded revolver after she had drawn a gun on Motorcycle Patrolman Arthur E. Clifford, and remained in custody for approximately seven hours before Boston friends arranged bail of \$500.

Patrolman Clifford stopped her brand new Buick roadster in Boston Road when he became suspicious of the driver, thinking that the car was a rum runner. As the car came to a halt Miss Morrill drew a .32 caliber revolver from one of the pockets and the officer leaped at her and took it away from her. She was wearing a diamond brooch valued, according to her statement, at \$35,000 and one of the royal jewels of the Russian Crown, and a diamond ring valued at \$3,500.

"Could Raise Million"

When brought to Police Headquarters, Miss Morrill said "she could raise a million in five minutes." Despite her statements and the fact that her jewelry proved to be worth many thousands of dollars, it was not until 8:30 o'clock last night that she finally was released from York street jail.

GET \$22,000 LOOT OUT OF CANDY SHOP SAFE

Gunmen Make Big Haul After Binding Three Early Morning Workers.

New York, March 12.—Early this morning five gunmen forced their way into the candy factory of Auerbach & Sons, bound and gagged three of the company's employees and then blew the office safe and looted it of \$22,000. The victims, bound with heavy wire, freed themselves only after several hours of difficult struggling.

Balloon Jumping Fatal On First Try In England

London, March 12.—William Dobbs, an army aviator, was killed at Herndon, in the first experiment ever made in this country in the new sport of balloon jumping. Employing a small balloon capable of carrying a weight just a trifle less than that of the operator, the jumper takes off for a series of soaring leaps, to the length and height of which his own efforts contribute.

After a few tries in which he was not very successful, Dobbs caught the knack of the game and made a number of long jumps, flying over hedges. Then he attempted a leap over a cluster of small trees. He rose into the air finely and apparently was about to pass over the tops of the trees, just brushing through the uppermost twigs, when there was a flash of blue fire and he fell. He had come in contact with high-power electric wires concealed by the trees and had been killed instantly.

Dobbs was one of the most celebrated parachute jumpers in the Royal Air Force.

BOSTON PUTS BAN ON RACY FICTION

Police Chief Frowns on Nine Recent Books So Sale Is Prohibited.

Boston, March 12.—The Boston police, acting in cooperation with the District Attorney's office and the Boston Booksellers' Committee within the last few weeks have suppressed nine books, including some of the best-sellers of the winter season.

The police contend that certain passages in these books either "contain obscene, indecent or impure language," or "manifestly tend to corrupt the morals of youth," and that their sale by any bookseller would be a violation of Section 28, Chapter 272, of the general laws of Massachusetts.

The Dreadful Books.

To protect themselves from prosecution the booksellers have removed the nine books from their shelves. The titles, authors and publishers are:

- "The Plastic Age," by Percy Marks—The Century Company.
- "The Hard-Boiled Virgin," by Frances Newman—Boni and Livri.
- "The Rebel Bird," by Diana Patrick—E. P. Dutton & Co.
- "The Butcher Shop," by Jean Devanny—The Macaulay Co.
- "The Ancient Hunger," by Edwin Granberry—The Macaulay Co.
- "Antonina," by Herbert Foster—George H. Doran & Co.
- "The Marriage Bed," by Ernest Pascal—Harcourt, Brace & Co.
- "As It Was," by H. R. Harper & Brothers.

This wholesale suppression, after a number of years during which only an occasional volume failed to meet the requirements of the Massachusetts statutes, has caused considerable disturbance in the publishing world, not only because Boston spends more money per capita on books than any other city in America but because the literary censurers of other cities may follow the example of the Boston authorities.

Policeman Mentor.

Until the death last year of Rev. J. Frank Chase, secretary of the Watch and Ward society, was accepted by the authorities as the judge of what books were and what were not fit for public sale. Now the job of censoring the Hub's literature devolves on Police Superintendent Michael H. Crowley.

BRITISH TROOPS IN FIRST CLASH WITH CHINESE

Turn Machine Guns On Shanghai Soldiers Who Invade Settlement—Win Without Firing Shot.

Shanghai, March 12.—The first brush between British soldiers defending the international settlement and Chinese soldiery occurred today when 600 armed Shanghai soldiers attempted to march through the settlement. No shots were fired. The Shanghai soldiers retired suddenly before a show of force and machine-guns placed at strategic positions.

Came Armed

The incident occurred at the Markham road bridge. The Municipal Council had granted permission for 100 unarmed Shanghai soldiers to pass through the international settlement. When 500 armed men appeared instead, the British sentries guarding the bridge called up reinforcements, who quickly placed machine-guns in positions to sweep the road and the bridge, and the Shanghai soldiers withdrew.

"PEACHES" TO SUE "GANDER" ARTISTS

Objects to Painting of Girl and Goose Exhibited by New York Society.

New York, March 12.—Frances Heenan (Peaches) Browning is threatening to bring about another law suit, this one to be aimed at the Society of Independent Artists because they are exhibiting among other pictures one entitled "African Gander" at their annual exhibit at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria.

The picture objected to depicts a young woman in the nude in a reclining position with a goose at her side, while in a bowl at the couch side are several peaches.

Who Bids \$100

The picture is the work of Simeon Pickering, and is said to have been offered for sale to Edward West Browning or anyone else for \$100.

Henry Epstein, "Peaches" lawyer, said today that he will go before the supreme court and ask for an injunction to restrain the society from further displaying the painting.

The society for the suppression of vice, through its secretary, John S. Sumner, also announces that it will take drastic action about the picture.

R. I. YOUTH SHOTS GIRL, KILLS HIMSELF

Rejected Lover's Two Shots May Cause Death of 17-Year-Old Sweetheart.

FLIGHT FROM GIBBET BRINGS FATAL FIGHT

Arbiter Rides Far in Engine's Cab Six Doomed Slayers Try Illinois Jail Break, Three Shoot It Out With Chicago Police—Gang Leaders Die in Bootleg War.

Boston, March 12.—James Jackson, former state treasurer, appeared in the role of locomotive engineer today, riding in the cab of the newspaper train from Boston to Troy, N. Y., to get first-hand information and experience as to whether the 190 mile run is more or less than a day's work. He is chairman of an arbitration board.

JAPAN WILL ENTER NAVAL CONFERENCE

Agrees to Three-Party Parley; Coolidge Realizes Long Held Ambition.

Washington, March 12.—President Coolidge's vision of a new naval arms conference comes to virtual fulfillment today with the Japanese government notifying the United States of its acceptance of the American proposal for a separate discussion at Geneva by the three leading naval powers.

SUGGESTS COFFIN ORDER THEN TAKES HIS LIFE

Lynn Young Man, Intrigued by Chinese Custom, Follows It Out.

Lynn, Mass., March 12.—Telling his mother to order his casket, in what she believed to be a joke, William Feiman, 23, honor graduate of Lynn English High school, went to his room and fired a bullet into his brain.

Much given to the study of medicine and Chinese lore, Feiman was without close friends. He frequently talked of death and the Chinese custom of ordering a coffin two days before an act such as his. Articles on the suicides among students were found in his room.

U. S. CONSUL AIDE SLAIN IN BRAZIL

H. W. Goforth Stabbed to Death at Sao Paulo by an American.

Sao Paulo, Brazil, March 12.—Herndon W. Goforth, assistant American consul here, died today as a result of stab wounds received at the consulate yesterday inflicted by an American giving the name of David Canfield. Canfield was arrested.

Consul Goforth was taken to a hospital after the stabbing and an operation was performed in a vain attempt to save his life. He died soon after the operation.

The Big Parade of Local News of the Week — By Cliff Knight



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SHOE MANUFACTURERS SUE STRIKING WORKERS

Bank Accounts and Homes of 150 Haverhill Employees Are Attached.

CAMPFIRE GIRLS IN PAGEANT TOMORROW

In place of the regular Sunday evening service tomorrow at the South Methodist church, a pageant depicting Indian life and customs will be presented on the stage of the banquet hall by the Camp Fire Girls under the direction of Miss Mabel M. Pollard.

At wigwam, campfire and other features typical of the life of the American Indians will form the stage settings, and additional lighting effects will add interest to the unique spectacle. The girls will wear their Indian costumes and headbands and sing their campfire songs.

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GANG CHIEFS KILLED

Two Notorious Chicago Boozers Runners Spray Gun Victims.

Rockville TOLLAND COUNTY "Y" IN BANQUET Officers Read Reports of Progress—Other Rock- ville Items.

(Special to The Herald)
Rockville, March 12. The Tolland County Y. M. C. A. banquet which was held last evening at 6:30 in the dining room of the Union Congregational church, was largely attended. A bountiful roast beef supper was served to over 70 by the friendly class. Toastmaster Prof. P. M. Howe, who is president of Tolland County Y. M. C. A., presided, welcoming the people and called their attention to the fact that the County Y. M. C. A. was born in the Union church five years ago. John C. Talcott of Talcottville, treasurer and E. W. Robinson of Rockville, secretary, read their reports.

President Phillip Howe followed with his report. He stated that there have been many activities during the year and among the projects tried he mentioned the Friendly Indians and the Pioneers, also the Junior Achievement League. He spoke of Camp Woodstock, stating that 34 boys went from Tolland county last summer and that this year it is planned to have the camp open twelve weeks instead of six. It is hoped to enlarge the camp. Two weeks in August will be set aside for girls as usual. The county secretary, he said, was going to stress this year, the religious side of the work, "right living and right thinking." At the close of his speech he thanked Marcus Wiltman who he said labored seven years without a convert and went to point out the results of the Tolland County Y. M. C. A. are not seen but that they are there all the same.

The next speaker was Frank W. Condon, Tolland County Y. M. C. A. secretary, who spoke of the cooperation he had received from people all over the county and after thanking Mr. Lyman for his work among the boys in music, he called attention to the work done by the Ellington group of boys who are under direction of Harold Durand and whose articles in wood and metal work were on exhibition. He then called on Richard Pippin to demonstrate the work of the Friendly Indians.

Frank Stanley, Associate State Y. M. C. A. secretary for work with boys, who in brief address stated that Connecticut is the only state in the union thoroughly organized in Y. M. C. A. work, with groups in every county.

The speaker of the evening, Prof. W. J. Campbell of Springfield, Y. M. C. A. college, who has charge of state and county work.

gave an address in which he claimed that the mightiest organization in the world is the Church of Christ and the biggest investment in the thrifting of one's life is the task of bringing in the kingdom. He congratulated Tolland County in its five years work and on the vision and leadership of the secretary, Frank Condon. He then went on to point out that there are three million more boys and girls in rural districts than in the cities. He stated that we had in America one hundred county Y. M. C. A. organizations helping young men to the better life.

Rev. Brookes in his tribute to Mr. Condon stated that he installed more organizations, pulled more wires and occupied more positions than any man he ever knew and on the other hand there wasn't a man in the State of Connecticut who had induced more boys to join a Christian church than Frank Condon. There are 2240 boys in Tolland county and the only organization that could do this is the work of touching and motivating their lives was the Y. M. C. A. No minister can do it because of petty jealousies, no father can do it because of little time and the only organization left to do this vital task is the county Y. M. C. A.

Directors elected for 3 years were as follows:
Benjamin Cooley of Stafford Springs.
S. C. Cummings, Rockville.
Gardner Hall, South Willington.
R. S. Hyde, Ellington.
Edward Smith, Hebron.
Raymond Barrows, Union.
J. W. Phelps, Bolton.
Dr. E. H. Metcalf, Rockville.
Freeman P. Patten, Stafford Springs.
John R. Edwards, South Willington.
Benjamin Gager, Somers.
Charles McLean, Rockville.
John T. McKnight, Ellington.
W. R. L. McBee, South Willington.
Walter Scott, Stafford Springs.
Officers elected were as follows:
Chairman, Phillip M. Howe, Rockville.
First Vice Chairman, L. A. Kingsbury, South Coventry.
Second Vice Chairman, C. H. Moore, Stafford Springs.
Secretary, Frank Condon.
Clerk, E. W. Robinson, Rockville.
Treasurer, John G. Talcott, Talcottville.
Camp Committee, P. M. Howe, E. W. Reche, Gardner Hall, South Willington, Freeman Patten, Stafford Springs; A. L. Young, Ellington.

The annual financial campaign open March 17 and continues to the end of the month. It is hoped that everyone who is interested in the Tolland County Y. M. C. A. and what it is doing, will send in their contributions. Checks are to be made payable to John G. Talcott, treasurer.

Aerial Tramway
The Hockanum Mills Co. is installing an aerial tramway between Daniels and the American mills. It is nearly 100 feet above the surface of the small pond. When completed it will be possible to send material through the air from one mill to the other several hundred feet apart.

Talk on China
Rev. Dr. Voskamp, for many years a missionary in China, will address Men's Social club of the West Main street German Lutheran church at their meeting Tuesday, March 15.

Pythian Sisters Masquerade
The Pythian Sisters will hold a prize masquerade ball in Princess hall tonight. Fifteen dollars in prizes will be awarded and music for the event will be furnished by Kabrick's orchestra.

Tolland Organized Fire Department
Tolland has organized a fire department which starts off with 22 members. As a result of their organization, promising to secure equipment the people of Tolland will be directly benefitted with lower insurance rates as well as being more secured against fire.

Edward Woehomcrka was elected chief of the department and he will be assisted by a group of active officers including Assistant Chief, Howard W. Ayers; captain, Preston Meacham; lieutenant, Raymond B. Ladd; secretary and treasurer, Henry Blake; chaplain, Rev. W. C. Darby; standing committee, William Ayers, Jr., Samuel Simpson, I. Tilden Jewett, Rev. W. C. Darby, Frank Newman, L. E. Hall and A. Esten Clough.

At the meeting Monday night the constitution and by-laws were adopted and announcement was made that equipment had been purchased.

Personals
Stephen Swide is seriously ill at his home on Orchard street.
Henry Frey is seriously ill at his home on Oak street.
Charles Pitney of Union street has returned to work in Regan's after having been confined to the house for nineteen weeks with a fractured leg.
The clerks of the Phillips' stores attended a meeting held in Hartford last evening.
The People's Popular service at the Union Congregational church will consist of special music this Sunday evening. The stereopticon lecture with 70 beautiful slides will be on "The Return of Peter Grimm."

Capt. Robert E. Hyde, Capt. William A. Howell and Lieut. James R. Quinn will attend the banquet of the Past Officers association at the Hartford Club tonight.
The Ellen G. Berry auxiliary, U. S. W. V. will hold a meeting in G. A. R. hall Monday evening.
The basketball game held Friday afternoon in the Rockville High school between the R. H. S. and Manchester Trade school, resulted 24-19 in favor of Rockville.
Horace B. Clark of the Hartford Courant who will be one of the speakers tonight at the Rockville Firemen's banquet will take as his subject "Features of Hose Standardization Work in Connecticut."



sets a
value
for the
dollar
that
always
is the
Standard
of
Comparison
Capitol Buick Co.
James M. Shearer, Manager.
Main St. at Middle Turnpike
When Better Automobiles are Built
Buick Will Build Them.

MONEY RETURNED, "LOST" 26 YEARS Westerly Institution Pays Local Man Back With Good Interest.

Edward Stevenson of 21 Ridge street is jubilant over the fact that he received a check recently from the Mechanics Savings Bank of Westerly, R. I. The check was for money that he invested in the bank more than 26 years ago. Shortly after that the bank failed and depositors thought they had lost all the money invested.

However, they were assured at the time that the reason for the bank's failure was poor investments in large acreages of lumber land in the West. The bank officials promised that in time they would get their money back and this has been made good. The check for \$100 interest that Mr. Stevenson has just received is the fourth payment the bank has made and depositors are getting all their money back with good interest. The land has developed wonderfully and the investment has turned out to be a good one.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson were residents of Stonington and did their banking in Westerly when the bank in question closed its doors.

FLIGHT FROM GIBBET BRINGS FATAL FIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)
of bootleggers. Others may have been killed and wounded in the terrible fight.

Lieutenant for Joe Salits, recognized head of a powerful South side beer running syndicate, and Charles Rubrec, alias Big Hayes, are the men known to have been killed.

The bodies of Koncil and Rubrec, riddled by machine gun bullets, were found in the street at the corner of Ashland avenue and thirty-ninth street, near a Lincoln sedan identified as the property of Joe Salits.

The scene offered evidence of the terrible battle that had been enacted. The big car was literally shot to pieces. The sedan floor was covered with shot-gun shells and empty cartridges.

No witnesses to the battle have been found but persons living in the neighborhood told police they had heard a terrific bombing that resembled a "magazine blowing up."

When a few daring persons ventured to the scene after the firing ceased they found the bodies of Koncil and Rubrec.

Police believe the Koncil machine was speeding along probably with a cargo of Canadian ale, when it was overtaken by a car filled with rival gangsters. Koncil and Rubrec are believed to have exhausted their store of ammunition during the battle and then to have attempted to escape on foot. Their bodies were several feet from the bullet-riddled machine.

It is further believed that Salits himself was in the car and escaped on foot with several of his henchmen.

Police have launched a city-wide search for Ralph Shelton, deadly enemy of Salits, and chief of a rival gang.

Salits and Koncil were recently acquitted of a charge of murder. Rubrec was a saloonkeeper on the south side. His place was a rendezvous for members of the Salits gang, police said.

T. S. INSTRUCTORS WIN AT BOWLING

The South Manchester Trade school faculty journeyed to Springfield yesterday afternoon to engage the Vocational school faculty of that city in a bowling contest. Manchester won two out of three games and won the pinfall. Previously the local instructors had defeated Springfield here in two out of three games but lost out in the pinfall count.

The lineup of the Manchester team resembled that of a baseball team at a training camp when one considers that five players compose a team and Manchester used nine. This is unusual in bowling. Manchester won the first game by 33 pins, lost the second by 19 and copped the third by 55. Following are the Manchester instructors: Director A. A. Warren, John Ehmman, William Stegner, A. McBride, Mrs. Paul Volquardsen, Howard Fisher, William Roscoe, Miss Florence Seelert and Paul Volquardsen.

ST. PATRICK'S BALL

It was announced yesterday that Al Behrend's orchestra will play at the annual St. Patrick's ball held by Division No. 1, A. O. H., next Thursday evening at the K. of C. hall on Bissell street. There will be a concert from eight until nine and then the grand march will form and dancing will follow.

The committee in charge reports that there has been an unusually large advance sale of tickets and all indications are that the ball will be attended by a larger crowd than last year.

BEHRRING UNCHANGED

The condition of Harry Behring, C. R. R. nursery employee, who is in the Memorial hospital in a serious condition as the result of an automobile accident here recently, was reported today as unchanged. Gas gangrene developed a few days after he was struck by the car operated by George Greenaway of this town and his left leg had to be amputated in effort to save his life.

FERGUSON TO TELL ABOUT NEWSPAPERS

The Men's Friendship Club of the South Methodist church will meet at the church Monday at 8:30 when they will enjoy a supper featuring scalloped oysters. The speaker at the meeting to follow will be Thomas Ferguson, Editor of The Herald, who will explain the details of getting out a daily newspaper.

Mr. Ferguson has been with the local publication since "boyhood and has risen from "printer's devil" to his present position. He will exhibit samples of machine set type, cartoons and other illustrations, and answer any questions on subjects not covered by his talk.

SOUTH END FIREMEN TO BANQUET TONIGHT

Hose Co. No. 2 to be Guest of Honor—Prominent Speakers Invited.

Hose Company, No. 2 will be the guest of honor at the annual banquet of the South Manchester Fire department at Cheney Hall this evening. No. 2 won the setback tournament which lasted through the winter months and the banquet is the yearly affair which is tendered in honor of the winners.

"Pete" Hanson of No. 1 is chairman of the general committee and reports that a large attendance is expected. Fred Lorch is chairman of the entertainment committee and Carl Anderson heads the dinner committee.

George H. Waddell, town treasurer, will be the toastmaster and there will be about 15 or 20 invited guests among them, the fire chiefs from adjoining towns and cities and the Board of Selectmen. Judge R. A. Johnson and Chief of Police S. G. Gordon have also been invited.

ABOUT TOWN

Members of St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, enjoyed a St. Patrick's social after the bustling meeting Thursday evening at K. of C. hall. Mrs. Teresa Mikowski was chairman of the committee of arrangements. The program consisted of Irish melodies with solo numbers by Mrs. Millkowski and Mrs. Cotter, recitations by the regent, Mrs. Julia Sberidan and games. An effective color scheme of green and white was carried out in the favors for each guest and the table decorations. The luncheon included salads, cold meats, pickles, rolls, cake and coffee.

Division No. 1, A. O. H. will receive Holy communion tomorrow morning at the seven o'clock mass at St. James's church. All members are requested to assemble in the basement of the church at 6:45.

MRS. HAYWARD FALLS

Mrs. Olive Hayward, aged 60, for eight years matron at Teachers' Hall, met with a painful accident early last evening in a fall in front of the South Manchester Post Office. Mrs. Hayward was walking along the sidewalk when suddenly her ankle turned over and she fell striking her head against the sidewalk. She suffered a bad cut and bruise. She was assisted to Teachers' Hall and a local physician attended her. She spent a comfortable night and was reported improved today.

RIALTO

TODAY AND THIS EVENING
ZANE GREY'S FAMOUS NOVEL
"Forlorn River" WITH JACK HOLT
"Show Cowpuncher" STARRING EDMUND COBB
COMEDY SERIAL NEWS
TOMORROW EVENING AND MONDAY!
Harold Lloyd In
"The Kid Brother"
Delicious Comedy Thrills and Romance Served in Lloyd's Best Style. It's a Picture You'll Want to See Over and Over Again!
"Fighting Thorobreds" STARRING BILLY SULLIVAN
ALSO SELECTED SHORTER SUBJECTS

RIFT AMONG JEWS FINALLY STILLED

Question of Palestine Development Now Agreeable to All.

Zionists of this city were highly elated today by the news that the rift in American Jewry as regards the development of Palestine has been bridged, and that a commission of American and other industrial, financial and agricultural experts will shortly sail for Palestine to make a comprehensive survey of conditions there.

The news was received officially by J. Fradin from Judge Wm. M. Lewis, national chairman. In his letter to Mr. Fradin Judge Lewis declares that the commission is the first definite result of the agreement reached between Dr. Weizmann, President of the World Zionist Organization and Louis Marshall, the recognized leader of the forces of Jewry not hitherto participating in Palestine work.

As soon as the commission makes its report, Judge Lewis writes, a Jewish Agency will be created representative of all groups of Jewry, which will undertake the furthering of the rebuilding of the Jewish Homeland on a larger scale than ever before.

"Judge Lewis' letter," Mr. Fradin declares "means that the Palestine movement has drawn to its support many men of great means, such as Felix M. Warburg, the well-known banker and philanthropist, and Louis Marshall, and that for the first time in its history, American Jewry, 100 per cent strong will be in one great cause. With this united backing, the rebuilding of the Jewish Homeland is assured."

SELECTMEN TO MEET ON THURSDAY NIGHT

One Hearing on Building Line Scheduled—Will Discuss Budget Appropriations.

The Board of Selectmen will hold its regular March meeting Thursday evening, March 17. One hearing is scheduled for this meeting in addition to the routine business. Property owners on McKee street will be heard on the establishment of a building line.

One of the important topics which the Selectmen will discuss in their private meeting chamber will be the curtailment of various appropriations in order that the town's expenses can be kept within its income for the year. Various departments will necessarily be deprived of as great a budget and already Town Treasurer Waddell is hearing objections.

However, the Selectmen are determined to follow a strict economy policy and the budget which they have prepared must be adhered to. The income from the 12-1-2 mill rate laid last Monday night will fall short of the budget total by about \$800. During the year the board plans to save this \$8,000 by cutting down on all departments. Just how this is done will be thoroughly discussed next Thursday night.

Among the communications that will be read to the board is one from the Manchester Improvement club with reference to street signs which the club finds have been taken down, or damaged and not replaced.

SUNDAY BAND CONCERT FOR HOSPITAL PATIENTS

Patients at the Memorial hospital are to enjoy another musical concert furnished by the Salvation Army band tomorrow afternoon. The concert will start at 2 o'clock and will last three-quarters of an hour. This will be the first of the series of weekly concerts given along the sidewalk when suddenly her ankle turned over and she fell striking her head against the sidewalk. She suffered a bad cut and bruise. She was assisted to Teachers' Hall and a local physician attended her. She spent a comfortable night and was reported improved today.

ELECT OFFICERS TONIGHT

The fifth annual meeting and election of officers of the British-American club will be held this evening at Orange hall at 7 o'clock. The present officers are D. Robinson, president; W. Wille, vice-president; F. Baker, recording secretary; George Roots, financial secretary and J. W. Waddell, treasurer.

A supper will be served prior to the business session.

McLuff-Harrison Studio De Danse

State Theater Building
Tango—Sensational

\$100 CHEST OF GOLD FINDS OWNER TUESDAY

Lucky Person Will be Named By Manchester Trust Company Then.

At ten o'clock this morning, the chest of gold at the Manchester Trust Company valued at \$100 was still sealed as tightly as ever. But two hours remained before the closing time and the chances of the holder of the lucky Christmas Club key turning up during that space of time was, of course, exceedingly remote when it is recalled that the contest has been on for nearly three months.

Taking it for granted that the chest is still locked at noon, it will be disposed of at 7 o'clock Tuesday night and every member of the club, whether new or former members, will have a chance of being the winner.

In sending the notices to the members of the club as to how the chest of gold would be disposed of, the Manchester Trust Company was forced to spend approximately \$100 to give away \$100. Bank officials, however, do not feel that the chest of gold must be presented to someone in the Christmas Club. The question is "How?" and "To Whom?"

CRASH GO BIG PLANS FOR STATE SPENDING

(Continued from Page 1)
transportation of the sick and the use of ambulances and hearses. Stamford's Shippan Point secession movement will be aired before the cities and boroughs committee on Wednesday afternoon. Other hearings for that afternoon include motor bus taxation, Manchester's Eighth School District, and relief for the motor vehicle commissioner by appointing a commissioner of aviation.

Gas tax matters will be aired on Tuesday afternoon when also the Windham County delegation holds its regular meeting to name a successor to the late Edgar H. Cortiss as commissioner. On Tuesday afternoon also will be heard bills relating to Watertown, West Hartford, Hartford and Ansonia.

A chimney fire at the home of James Walker at 503 East Center street at 8 o'clock this morning was extinguished by four chemical tanks used by Hose Company No. 3 of the South Manchester fire department.

CIRCLE TODAY CONTINUOUS 2:15 to 10:30

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL
BESSIE LOVE ART ACORD
"GOING CROOKED" "LOCO LUCK"
SUNDAY & MONDAY



Carl Laemmle presents
The OLD SOAK
starring
Jean HERSHOLT

COMEDY NEWS EVENTS SCREEN LIGHT

STATE TODAY CONTINUOUS FROM 2:15 to 10:30

5 SELECT VAUDEVILLE 5
CONRAD NAGEL AND "TIN HATS" CLAIRE WINDSOR ACTS

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY
WALLACE BEERY
in
"Casey at the Bat"



Beery Wins!
THIS, his first independent starring farce, places Wallie in the front rank of screen comedians. And you can bet your bottom dollar that it won't be Beery's last laugh lasso either! Watch him smack "Old Man Gloom" for a four-bagger!

PRESENTED BY ADOLPH ZUKOR AND JESSE L. LASKY
with
FORD STERLING ZASU PITTS

2 SHOWS SUNDAY, 6:45 and 8:45
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
3 SHOWS, Mat. 2:15, Evening 7 and 9

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MATINEE
12 Baseball Bats Given Away to the Children at the Special Matinee.

HERALD ADVERTISING PAYS—USE IT

CHURCHES

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL At the Center

Rev. Watson Woodruff

Morning Worship 10:30.

Address by Mr. C. H. Emmons, topic, The Work of the Near East Relief.

Music as follows: Prelude, Canzone . . . King Hall

Hymn, Our Lord, Our Help in Ages Past . . . William Croft

Anthem, There is a Green Hill Far Away . . . Somerset

Hymn, They Who Seek the Throne of Grace . . . William B. Bradbury

Postlude, Grand Choeur . . . Dubois

12:00—Church School, classes for all ages.

12:00—Men's League; leader, Mr. Samuel Bohlin; speaker, Mr. C. H. Emmons; topic, Near East Relief.

6:00—The Cyp Club; leader, Mr. Robert Russell. Sketch, entitled, "The Southern Mountaineers."

Monday, 6:30—King's Daughters' Banquet, in the Intermediate room.

Monday, 7:00—Rehearsal for the play, "All-of-a-Sudden-Peggy," in the Junior room.

Tuesday, 7:45—Men's League Bowling team at Murphy's alleys.

Wednesday, 7:00—Rehearsal for Dramatic Club play.

Thursday, 7:30—"Family Night."

Friday, 3:30—Bowling, in the Intermediate room.

Friday, 7:00—Boy Scouts.

Friday, 7:30—Rehearsal for the Dramatic Club play, in the Intermediate room.

Notes

The speakers at the Kings Daughters banquet Monday evening will be Miss Elizabeth Rogers, secretary of the Young Woman's Christian Association, and Rev. Ralph Mortensen, missionary from China, and also a student at the Hartford Theological Seminary.

The Girl reserves will wait on table.

Mr. Charles H. Emmons, of Boston, regional director for New England Near East Relief, will speak Sunday morning.

Robert Douglas Proctor, son of Ralph W. Proctor, was baptized last Sunday.

Mr. Woodruff is conducting a course for young people thirteen years of age and over in preparation for the Eastern Communion.

Center Church young people not already members of the church are invited to join.

Secure your tickets for the Dramatic Club play in Cheney Hall on March 25. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the church.

The "Family Night" on Thursday evening is intended as a social occasion for everyone in the parish. It is hoped that everyone will attend. The entertainment will be a burlesque provided by members of the Men's League entitled, "The Case Against Casey." The decorations will be in charge of the Cyp Club. Mrs. Gertrude Furnell and Mrs. James Irvine of the church committee will provide refreshments. Mrs. Elbert Shelton and Mrs. Clarence Quimby will be in charge of the games.

SALVATION ARMY

Commandant C. M. Abbott

Saturday night at 7:30 open-air service on Main street, followed by a meeting in the hall.

Sunday services.

9:30—Company meeting, there will be classes for all ages.

11:00—Eoliness meeting.

3:00—Music song and testimony meeting.

6:15—Young People's meeting.

7:30—Gospel service, there will be a special speaker at this service.

All are invited. Next Saturday Walter Williamson the blind evangelist will commence a Eight Day revival campaign in the local citadel.

South Methodist Episcopal Church

Corner Hartford Road and Main Street.

Minister, Rev. Joseph Cooper.

9:30—Sunday School.

10:45—Morning Worship.

Topic of the Pastor, "The Command of the Master."

7:00—Evening Worship in Chapel.

Camp Fire Pageant in Assembly Hall.

Our Doors Open Inwardly. You Are Invited.

THE CENTER CHURCH

At the Center.

MORNING WORSHIP, 10:30

THE WORK OF NEAR EAST RELIEF

will be presented by

MR. C. H. EMMONS OF BOSTON

SUNDAY SCHOOL, 12:00

MEN'S LEAGUE, 12:00

Mr. Emmons Will Address the League.

CYP CLUB, 6:00—(For Young People)

You Are Invited to Join With Us in the Worship of God.

THE FRIENDLY CHURCH

ST. JAMES'S ORGAN READY TOMORROW

New Austin Instrument Will Be Played at Sunday Services.

At the 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock masses at St. James's R. C. church tomorrow morning the newly installed Austin pipe organ will be used at the first musical services since its installation. The new organ is of the very latest electro-pneumatic type and is one of the largest and finest in town.

The new organ was installed after years of use of the old Hooker and Hastings pipe organ. The unit was installed when the church was built. Professor William T. Keating was the first organist. During his time St. James's was said to have the best trained choir in Connecticut. Professor Keating was organist for over twenty years. After his death his sister, Miss Elizabeth Keating, was appointed organist. The fine quality of choral singing continued under her direction. Miss Keating was organist for twenty-three years, to the time of her death two years ago.

At that time Charles Packard was appointed organist. In the past two years he has instituted a junior choir of fifty, which has received much favorable comment both from members of the congregation and from people visiting from other cities. He has also increased the size of the senior choir so that it now numbers thirty-five and has, with both choirs, rendered many remarkable sacred music presentations the past two years.

It was seen last fall that the old organ could not be used satisfactorily much longer, and a contract was made with the Austin Organ Co., of Hartford for the installation of a new and larger pipe organ. Work was begun in the Austin factory on the new organ at the first of the year, and the installation of the organ was completed this week.

The new organ is the last word in modern organ construction. It combines the quick and easy electro-pneumatic action, the Austin Universal Air System, which gives an equal and correct air pressure to all parts of the organ, and the remarkably fine tone for which the Austin organ is famous.

After Easter a far famed organist, who has been engaged for the occasion, will present an elaborate organ recital on the new instrument. At Easter Mr. Packard is planning the most elaborate musical presentation by both choirs that has yet been sung since he has filled the position. The program of music to be rendered tomorrow will be found elsewhere in today's issue.

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Joseph Cooper

Sunday, 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.

10:30 a. m.—Ministry of the Chime.

10:45 a. m.—Morning worship.

The pastor will preach. Sermon subject: "The Command of the Master." The vested choir will sing, "O Come, let us Worship before the Lord" by Bachmann.

Contralto solo, "The Heart of God" by Galbraith.

4:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Intermediate League. Miss Elena Burr will lead. Miss Helen Keith will tell a Camp Fire story.

6:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Epworth League. Miss Florence Ellison will lead. Subject: "What's My Job?" Miss Alice Harrison will give a short reading, "A Reverie on Stewardship."

6:45 p. m.—Ministry of the Chime.

7:00 p. m.—Evening service. There will be a Camp Fire Pageant entitled "Sagunsi" presented by the Camp Fire Girls of the church.

Monday, 8:30 p. m.—Scalloped oyster supper and business meeting for the Men's Friendship club.

7:15 p. m.—Meeting of the ushers in charge of Mr. H. Ross Lewis.

8:15 p. m.—The Men's Friendship club will continue their program with an address given by Mr. Thomas Ferguson, the Managing Editor of the Manchester Evening Herald. Boy Scouts will give an investiture ceremony.

Wednesday, 7:15, p. m.—Fire-side Friendship Night of the Camp Fire Girls.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week service of Praise and prayer. Discussion: "Stewardship."

Friday, 3:45 p. m.—Meeting of the Junior League.

7:00 p. m.—Pastor's preparatory membership class.

7:30 p. m.—Big birthday party for Camp Fire Girls. This will take the form of a "Kiddies Party."

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. J. A. Anderson

Morning services tomorrow will begin at 10:30 and the Sunday school will convene at 12 o'clock. The young people will have charge of the evening service at 7 o'clock.

The usual prayer meeting will be held on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

H. O. Weber, Pastor

Winter and Garden streets

German and English Sunday school 9-10 a. m.

English services, 10-11 a. m.

German services, 11-12 a. m.

Wednesday Lenten services, 7 p. m.

Friday English class 7:30 p. m.

The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

by William T. Ellis. For Every Age, Creed and Nationality.

NEWS THAT IS "BEHIND THE NEWS"

The International Sunday School Lesson for March 18 is, "Making the World Christian."—Matthew. 28:16-20; Acts 16:6-15.

Even the scanners of headlines know that there is "something doing" in the big Orient. China holds the center of the world stage at the moment. All the news that comes out of India and Egypt and Syria and Palestine and Turkey and Arabia implies a ferment of nationalistic feeling that is fairly revolutionary. The human race, welded in to unwonted oneness by the world war, is a ferment without precedent.

"Each breeze that sweeps the ocean bears tidings from afar. Of nations in commotion, Prepared for Zion's war." This is too grave an hour for platitudes. The complacent Christian who thinks that all of this upheaval signifies eagerness for the Christian religion, and that a few decades more of missionary meetings and of missionary gifts will bring about the conversion of the world, is due to have a sorry disillusionment. The huge enterprise of world-gospeiling is really facing its gravest crisis; a crisis not to be met by multiplied money and organization.

Signs of the Horizon Expressed in a few terse phrases, the new conditions confronting Christianity are these: In some mission lands, notably China, an extensive anti-Christian movement is in active progress. Turkey has practically put an end to former types of mission work. Large blocs of educated Indians have weighed Christianity and rejected it. Islam, which in many respects is disintegrating, is at the same time witnessing a portentous puritan revival of its faith in Arabia, the homeland of the prophet.

Modern progress in many eastern nations has retarded the continuance of missionary schools and medical work difficult or unnecessary. Westernized oriental governments are providing for their own medical and educational needs.

Work amongst the old oriental churches is being given up by many missions, in favor of a fresh effort to evangelize Mohammedans and pagans. All of these altered conditions, which every day are touching the nature and form of the missionary message, call for a new, brave, open-minded conference of the churches, to face fully the facts of this new day of missionary activity. The old methods of Christians should be freely admitted to an open discussion of the real problems which today confront missions. More than the cause needs money, at the moment it needs unselfish and great leadership. The missionary message to the churches just now is not the Oliver Twist cry of "More!"

All the brains and knowledge of all the ministers and informed laity is called for in this new religious emergency of the world. Steady Feet and Steady Hands Light-minded sentimentalists may readily grow panicky in the present situation. It is easy to mistake the need for altered methods for a need for another message. Steady heads alone can assure steady feet. The rock foundation of the whole missionary undertaking is revealed in the Lesson for the day. Jesus commanded His disciples to go into all the world and disciple all nations. That is the changeless and adequate reason for missions, so long as the church continues Christian. If Christ be what He is, then crucifixion is inevitable. He alone can save the nations and the people. All of His followers are inescapably under the obligation to bring the world into the fellowship of discipleship.

New methods may be necessary. Changing times may change procedures; there is nothing sacred about a method or a plan. But the one supreme obligation remains: Jesus requires His disciples to go into all the world and disciple all nations. He alone can save the nations and the people. All of His followers are inescapably under the obligation to bring the world into the fellowship of discipleship.

Paul's travels in Turkey A travel aspect is given to this Lesson by the second part of the assigned Scripture, which recounts Paul's experiences in Asia Minor and Macedonia. Some day soon, western Christians by the thousands are going to trace this trip of the Great Apostle, to the unmeasured enrichment of their minds and spirits. I have covered it all. Most of the way may now be traversed by train; and all of it is feasible for automobiles. Heightened interest in Bible Lands is bound to allure students of the Word to mid-Turkey, where one may now travel in perfect safety.

Apparently, this great journey "throughout Phrygia and the region of Galatia," included Anzora, the present story-book capital of Turkey, which was the capital of Galatia in Paul's day. The great apostle always stuck for the strategic centers. His was an imperial

Gospel. Dauntlessly he dared the great cities of his day. What if he had been able to use our modern tools of the automobile and the printing press; which are never better employed than in the service of the Master?

Homer, Alexander and Paul Three great world figures converge in this Lesson. For Paul went to Troas, which was the port of Homer's Troy. Its full name was "Trojan Alexandria," a port of the Trojan. Personally, I think that it was the lure of Homer, upon whose immortal poems he, like every other scholar of his day, had been educated, that drew Paul to Troy, just as I have been drawn to the cities of Paul himself.

One may be permitted to wonder whether the books and parchments that Paul left behind in Troas were not his manuscripts of the Iliad and the Odyssey. At any rate, the roads of Paul and Homer converged at Troas. Did the former dream that his own writings were far to surpass, in fame and power, those of the blind bard?

Luke is silent upon the thrills which he and Paul enjoyed as they came to the land of the great Macedonian, conqueror of the World. From this distance it may even be conjectured, somewhat fancifully, that Paul was matching missiles and impetualisms with Alexander the Great and with Homer. For his mission and vision took him straight to the birthplace of Alexander. (The distinction between Europe and Asia, of which modern commentators make so much, did not exist in the apostle's day. He had no sense of crossing from Asia to Europe, from East to West, when he sailed from Troas to Neapolis. Our world knows Neapolis, the port of Philippi, where Paul landed, as Kavalla, the greatest shipping center of Turkish tobacco. Kavalla is now a fast-growing city, of nearly a hundred thousand inhabitants, practically all engaged in the tobacco trade. But Philippi is a ruin—a bare gray mountain, looking down on a marsh. On these heights, however, the famous son of Philip of Macedonia dreamed his dreams of world conquest; and here, too, Paul saw visions of the kingdom of his Christ. Alexander's empire is only a memory; but the kingdom of Christ is coming, day by day, in increasing power, all over the earth. Every Christian who lives true to Him is a stone in its shining walls.)

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

He is happy, whose circumstances suit his temper; but he is more excellent who can suit his temper to any circumstances.—Hume.

One example is worth a thousand arguments.—Owlton.

Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control.—Tennyson.

We often do more good by our sympathy than by our labors.—Farrar.

I am persuaded that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God which is in Christ Jesus our Lord.—Rom.

8:38, 39. To know That which before us lies in daily life Is the prime wisdom.—Milton.

The longer I live, the more am I certain that the great difference between men—between the feeble and the powerful, the great and the insignificant—is energy, invincible determination, a purpose once fixed on, then death or victory.—Sir Thomas Powell Bulton.

'HAPPINESS' THEME AT CHURCH SERVICE

"Cheer Up" Man Talks at Second Congregational Church Tomorrow Night.

"How to be Happy" will be the theme at the Second Congregational church tomorrow evening at 7:30. After singing picture hymns from the service by the aid of stereopticon the audience will be entertained by the humorous and easily convincing talk of the "Cheer Up Man." "Cheer Up! A Call to the Life Worth While."

All will be heartily welcome at this community gathering tomorrow evening. The Epworth League of the North Methodist Church has been invited to attend in a body. Members of the Manchester Community Club will sit together.

FINDS SEAL IN TRAP

Wickford, R. I., March 12.—"Cap'n" Joe Smith stood in his dory off "Point Jud" hauling his fish traps.

"Ho! Mackerel!" exclaimed the fisherman, scoring a bull's eye with tobacco juice on the ridge of an approaching wave and at the same time finding on trap unusually heavy.

The trap was finally above water. It contained a handsome silver gray seal, 125 pounds. It had strayed from northern waters. Its belt was valuable.

WITH THE LOCAL AUTO DEALERS

The local dealers and their salesmen are all putting up their best front and showing their newest and most attractive models at the Auto Show this week—and they are making a great success of it. The good attendance of the first evening was repeated and increased last night and among the hundreds of visitors were many good "prospects" whom the dealers have duly listed for further missionary work. A few actual sales have been reported.

George S. Smith reports the delivery of a Chrysler roadster to Andrew Mooney, Jr., of Laurel street. Robert Chambers has joined the Chrysler sales force.

Madden Brothers have delivered two Nash Light Six sedans this week. The new owners are Daniel F. Renn of Cooper street and Joseph Grabs of North street.

The Conkey Auto Co. has delivered a Studebaker Commander Big Six to William Sadrozinski of Ridge street.

The Capitol Buick Co. reports deliveries of new Buick sedans to Howell Cheney and Carl Bengs. Recent Chevrolet deliveries by W. R. Tinker, Jr., are ten trucks to Louis C. Bunde of West Center street and Sullivan Brothers, masson contractors, of Main street, a coach to the Town Police Department and a lardau to Fred Dart of Flower street.

The cassowary grows to a height of six feet in New Guinea and with its powerful legs and sharp claws can defend itself against most of its enemies.

INTERNATIONAL LOVE

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE. International Sunday-School Lesson Text, March 13. Go ye therefore, and teach all nations.—Matt. 28:19.

To be a teacher of all nations, one does not have to become a clergyman. Newspapers, publications, popular writers, and even travelers abroad become teachers of nations. Whoever comes into print may be such a teacher.

Enemies are made within one's town by saying hard and uncharitable things, which stir up strife. Nations are but larger individuals, and between them ill feelings and even war may arise from unjust criticism. The unjust caricatures of the United States by foreign papers arising from the international debt, in words and cartoons, and like retort, endanger good will. They bring no blessings. Sooner or later they will bear their regrettable fruits. By standing firmly in justice and unblemished in word and conduct, all nations can be taught in the most practical and effective way.

International love, like all other loves, through a misconception of what it should be, may be turned into what is useless and even evil. Recently some are heard claiming world-love. This is a fallacy. The love of one who does not first center his love on his own country is insipid and worthless.

All genuine truths are universal. Suppose one should say, My first love and duty is not to my wife, children and home, for I love all people alike. The very foundations of order would be destroyed. There would be no center, no starting point, nothing binding. To claim world-citizenship without patriotism and think oneself bigger and broader thereby than others, is a barrel without hoops, a wheel without a hub.

Love arrange themselves in a fixed order. The first and greatest love is the love of God, because He created us, gives us all we have, longs to bring us into eternal life, and sanctify us with His infinite love. In a word our first love is for God because He is God.

Love for one's country is next, because it is a larger body than the city or home. It protects us in the possession of our wages and property. It makes all equal before the law. It gives each a free chance to climb from the bottom of the ladder to the top, if he has the mental muscle so to do. It insures religious liberty. This is what democracy in essence is. As other liberties and uses are within it, the love of one's country is next to the love of God.

Next is the love of the home, the home where abides confidence, sympathy, inspiration, sweet loves, children and affectionate, joyful service.

We teach all nations best in devoutly fulfilling these loves.

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We teach all nations best in devoutly fulfilling these loves.

Dr. Fred F. Bushnell VETERINARIAN 494 East Center Street, Manchester Green. Office Hours: 7 to 8 P. M. TELEPHONE 1847.



Bouquets

It's probly O. K. with a fella after he's turned up his toes an' left all plans in th' hands o' his relations t' have 'em decide t' "Kindly omit flowers." But we ain't that way yet—an' we gets a lot o' satisfaction out o' what bouquets come our way, unless they's a brick inside 'em—which we gets our share, too, whether we deserve 'em or not.

You know they's a lotta folks in town here what don't give much credit t' th' local stores, an' nothin' wouldn't be right unless it come from Hartford an' you probly couldn't get it here anyhow. Well, sir, lady come in here th' other day after shoppin' all over th' city fer a certain article an' they didn't have it an' didn't offer t' get it—but we had it here an' made her happy an' she's been handin' out bouquets ever since. Happens right along, too. Party I heard of had a Hartford store send away fer certain kind o' rug an' waited six weeks—an' then found she could a had it from here in six minutes.

Yes sir, an' 'tain't only in this furniture bizness neither. They's just ez good shoppin' here t' home ez anywhere, an' 'ud be better yet if folks 'ud give 'em more chances. Why, neighbor o' mine wuz tickled pink with a little novelty she bought into a Hartford shop fer \$17.50, when I knew darn well Hale's had the same thing fer \$11.95, an' I lieve me I told her so, an' Hale's got th' bouquet that time. An' they's others too that is fixed t' give this here town just about ez good ez what anybody's got anywhere.

But concernin' th' furniture bizness in particular you know what the trade folks say 'bout Manchester? Thet it hez 'bout th' finest store in New England at Watkins, an' 'bout the finest bunch o' salesmen at Keith's. Course, that's a nice way t' say it with flowers, but th' bouquets fits in th' picture just th' same. We bin figurin' good many years 'bout how t' take care o' th' furniture trade here in Manchester so's t' make a livin' an' get three square meals a day. An' they ain't nobody knows how t' do it any better. We're eatin' pretty reg'lar, an' sometimes hev flowers on th' table.

Happy Holmes

Keith's
Cor. Main & School Sts. South Manchester
"The Place To Buy Furniture"

Modern Viking Always Asking 'What is Beyond the Horizon?'

Carl J. Nygren of Oak Street Is Perpetually Peering to See What Is Over the Next Hill—He Tells Some of His Experiences in Strange Places.

The blood of Eric the Red and the ancient Vikings that caused them to go down to the sea in ships must have leaped the gap of centuries to enter into the veins of a Manchester man. For years he has been seeking what is beyond the horizon.

"I've still to see Africa and Australia but I'm not so old that I may not make it some day."

That expression is typical of Carl Nygren, of 168 Oak Street. He is always looking over the top of the horizon to find out what is beyond.

Carl Nygren is a regular economist when it comes to speaking. His experiences must be literally dragged from him.

Salmon Fishing. I don't see why that should interest anyone. Born in Sweden. Born in Falkenberg about 40 years ago, Carl cannot remember when he could not swim, fish or handle a boat.

But it seems that in the spring and summer when the salmon were running in the rivers the deep sea fishermen acted as guides to sporting men from all over Europe who came to that part of Sweden for the sport alone.

It was not long, however, before young Nygren began to grow restless. From his home he could see nothing but a stretch of water and the blue sky.

About 27 years ago the young fisherman decided to see America. He arrived safely and eventually landed in Manchester where he met some friends living. It was not long before he found employment in the silk mills but as he looked out the mill window at the horizon he again asked himself the question "What is beyond the horizon?"

The best and easiest way to satisfy his craving for traveling was the army and no sooner thought than done and Carl joined up.

"I only wish I could be sent to some place where there is water so I can fish," he said to the recruiting sergeant. His wish was granted for he was sent to Portland, Maine and at once put on special duty on a boat.

He had no time to become restless," said Carl, "pick up the thread of the story," for before we knew it the whole outfit was shipped off, destination unknown. There was seven feet of snow in Portland when we left and all we knew was that we were going west somewhere.

American Life. Here is injected a queer phase of American life. It is such a large country with so many diversified interests that what will worry the east does not disturb the west and what the north worries about does not trouble the south at all.

When the soldiers arrived at San Francisco they were joined by others

Tragedy Stalks Through Carl Nygren's Story But Comedy Leers As It Dances Merrily Along.

In telling the story of his travels in various parts of the world on this page today, Carl Nygren dropped several bits of tragedy and comedy that came under his notice.

"The most tragic," said Carl, "happened in the Philippines. For several days my bunkie whom I had grown to love as a brother, was in a sad mood. He had just received a letter from his sweetheart in the States. What the letter contained I never knew. We came in from target practice. The young man sat down on a chair next to mine, pulled out his revolver and shot himself through the heart without uttering a word. I could not sleep for weeks thinking about the tragedy.

"Again on the Columbia river where I was salmon fishing it was the custom of ship masters to give pickled salmon bellies to the fishermen to take home. A friend of mine named Olson opened a barrel and instead of salmon there popped up the corpse of a dead Chinaman. That mystery was never cleared.

"On the Barbary Coast in California and the days were wild then, an old Forty-Niner had been thrown out of a saloon for some reason. He ran to his room, came back with a big gun and killed the man who threw him out. He was discharged in police court next morning.

And now a little comedy to offset the tragedy: "A fisherman friend of mine was noted for his foul tongue. He was cussing all of the time. One day a whale came under his fishing smack. The fisherman knelt down and prayed. The boat slipped off the whale's back without shipping a gill of water. The man never cussed again.

"But here is the oddest experience I ever had. A friend and I were fishing along the coast of Peru. A boat came from the shore. In it were men in some sort of a uniform. 'Soldiers' gasped my friend. 'We broke some law and they'll shoot us.' The uniformed men were members of the Salvation Army and—they were Scandinavians. They came to save us not to shoot us."

er units until they numbered 2,100 and then they were shipped aboard a transport. It was then whispered about that that was a hundred years ago either."

This was in southern California and then the traveler got tired again and started for the north and from the valleys and deserts he went up into the San Bernardino mountains thousands of feet above sea level. His sailor training came in handy as he was employed in splicing cables for various construction companies. They were stringing power wires and here again snakes came into Carl's life. There were many and the men had to sling their hammock 10 feet above the ground at night to escape the serpents.

Back to Fishing. But the wanderlust or as Carl says it in Swedish, "Vandring-lust," came on him once again and he went up to the Pacific Ocean and soon he was a regular fisherman for tuna fish. The Japs were and one had to take all kinds of chances to keep up with them. They were manning a fishing smack. First trip had to be made to get live bait in the form of sardines. These were kept in a tank on the boat. They caught the sardines in nets. Then the crews started on a trip of perhaps a hundred miles beyond Catalina and at this point in his story Carl said that here was the roughest stretch of water he ever sailed over and he praised the swimmers who made the trip. Carl is a powerful swimmer himself but he said he'd hate to tackle the long swim.

Many Snakes. "There are more snakes in the Philippines than anywhere in the world, I guess," said the speaker. "Why, the natives, at that time had them as pets. One fellow had a box constrictor that he brought up to show to the natives. The fellow who wrapped himself around my arm I thought it would crush it. The native thought it was a great joke but I did not.

"The storms were terrible, too. I had named a couple of monkeys that I had in a cage with me. A storm came up and not alone took away the cage containing the monkeys but the tree it was hanging on. They were blown out into the ocean and I never saw my pets again."

Scare Dies Down. Finally the Jap scare died down and the soldiers were shipped back. At least those whose enlistments had expired and Carl found himself back in California again. He got work on a railroad line and then from his beloved sea he was suddenly transported to a desert. Needless to say the name of the place and next to the Imperial Valley it was the hottest and driest place in America. Sand, sand everywhere. While he was in the desert he saw an Indian funeral. This is an unusual experience for a white man because the Indians will go to any lengths to keep whites away from the ceremony. However, Nygren had gained the friendship of a young Moravian brave who invited him to come to the funeral. It was at night and the white man was not discovered.

Indian Funeral. "They piled up a great big heap of brush and wood" said Carl in telling the story. On the top of the heap they reverently placed the dead Indian. Then the wood was set afire and all of the Indians danced around the fire. They chanted dirges and grew very much excited. As they danced those who mourned the most or who were the best friends of the dead man showed their devotion by casting into the flames jewels or beads they had about their necks and even coats and pants. It is a weird sight in the night with that big fire and those Indians dancing about. It was just like the movies."

And here Carl proved the exception to those interesting Manchesterites whose experiences are published weekly in The Evening Herald. The others without exception said that the movies were not true photographs of persons and things in the wild portions of our country. All through his story Nygren remarked "Just like the movies."

"And it's true no matter what anyone else tells you. Streets in those desert towns were exactly like the movies. False fronts and a sal-

World Roamer



Carl J. Nygren

Drowned by Shellfish. "Another Jap who dove down to get an abalone was caught by the hand and was drowned. One had to be very careful with these shellfish. They were very big. Pearls were found in them and mother of pearl also. The Japs used them as food but we used them only as bait for lobsters."

Continuing his story the Manchester man said the lobster only frequent the most difficult places, among rocks, among breakers and in all sorts of out of the way nooks and crannies. They must hide when they are young because all of the fish love to devour them when they creep in among rocks for protection.

Real Thrill. "If you want a thrill," said Carl, "I'd like to take you lobster fishing around Bernadine Island. In Honolulu I saw the natives go surfing. They would go out and come in with the breakers. Well, we had to do that but instead of a board we were on a boat and we went toward shore like a shot out of a gun. There would be a lull between breakers and then we'd have to drop our lobster pots. Then there were other dangers. Sudden storms would come up and we'd have to get to a sheltered cove. Some times we had to stay on an island for two weeks before we could get out to sea again. It was a wonderful life and I loved it."

Again the gaze toward the horizon and research that he would not have time to do. But he goes over them carefully and often corrects phrasology to instill his own personality. He is now more at ease in public speaking and often swings from his text to extemporize when the occasion arises. He prefers to confine himself to informal remarks rather than deliver long speeches.

The nervousness of the Prince has been a subject for speculation. His friends maintain that appearances exaggerate his nervous state and that his mannerisms suggest an uneasiness which he does not actually feel. When he was younger a public function was an ordeal to him, but he has mastered much of his self-consciousness and is now quite complacent in performing these duties. He has, however, little mannerisms that make him appear exceedingly nervous every day. He fidgets his tie, strokes his hair, shifts from one foot to the other, shakes his manuscript or twiddles a button on his coat. Yet his mental alertness often indicates that he is quite composed. In public he never really abandons his modesty and demure, but conversing with a new acquaintance he has a habit of asking a great many questions, but they are usually to the point and quickly indicate that he is exceedingly well informed.

Edward is an accomplished linguist. He speaks French and German perfectly and has a good working knowledge of Italian and Spanish. On occasions in Wales he speaks Welsh, which he studied for the ceremony at which he became Prince of Wales. For his Indian trip he studied Hindustani and he once remarked that he was thinking of taking up the American language. He has a pleasant voice, with a real Oxford accent.

If the Prince sometimes appears nervous he is generally more at ease than those outside his intimate circle who speak with him. One of his tasks is to disarm artificiality and to place others at their ease. He has a frankness and cordiality that serve well in doing this. It is obligatory on the Prince to keep his engagements. He cannot think up some excuse for not turning up, as ordinary men can do. He must be punctilious and never appear bored, although it is only fair to assume that many of the functions he must attend are very trying for him. He likes best to meet men of action and those who have accomplished things in life. He once said in a private conversation: "The people I admire are those who go out into the wilderness and the remote places, and transform them into fields of corn, and make everything out of nothing."

Again he said to an official who was arranging details of one of his tours: "For goodness don't produce too many damned mayors." For his normal afternoon the Prince usually has an affair or two to attend. He is probably the world's champion cornerstone layer. He unveils monuments, opens bazaars, presses buttons and dedicates with amazing regularity. It is

trip on a Pacific coast ship. So he started north for Manchester which he called home. Now comes Fate doing one of its proverbial stunts. Fate Starts the Wheels. "Well," said the Manchester man, "I got to Manchester and told my friends I had roamed around and that it was time for me to settle down and I really meant it. I believe that the very second I said that was decided upon by the United States for the very next day all of the newspapers carried the news. Why do you think there was only one thing for an ex-soldier. I rushed right off and enlisted, was put into a uniform in a half hour and before I could catch my breath I was on my way to Virginia. What do you think they sent me down there to do? I had to drill negroes and boy, I want to tell you that's some job when every man Jack of them did not know their right foot from their left and hardly any of them could either read or write. They surely did pick out a splendid job for me. That wasn't my idea of fighting for my adopted country and I made one big yell of complaint so finally they sent me over to France. I went with the First Engineers and the engineers kept moving to different camps about every month so I was happy more. If you want to see a lot of country join up with an engineering outfit in a war. When the Armistice was signed I did not come back but stayed in Europe until a year or more so that I could see other parts of Europe I had not seen before."

Few Shipwrecks. It was a queer thing but in all of his experiences at sea, the local soldier-sailor can remember but one that once was working in a Northern Pacific line left San Francisco and was never heard of again. He said he had several friends among the crew. To this day, he said, the mystery has never been solved. It was a big steamer with passengers and crew numbering several hundred. Not even a piece of wreckage was ever found, a strange thing, as Nygren says wreckage is always found when a big ship goes down.

His hardest work, he said, was along shore in San Pedro where the men worked 40 hours at a stretch to unload and load a ship quickly. After that shift the men would sleep about 16 hours and rest the remainder of the week until the next boat came in.

Some Soil. The talk then veered to farming and various soils and the speaker said that once while working in a construction camp they came to a part of California where the ground was so hard that iron spikes had to be used to hold the tentpoles.

Carl Nygren, besides being a roamer is also a man of letters. The room in his cozy flat on Oak Street is adorned with drawings that would do credit to a professional. Naturally his taste runs to ships and there are a number of splendid sketches of ships, a big steamship running before the wind. This artistic strain must run in the family for Mrs. Nygren also is an artist in silk. She has embroidered entwined Swedish and American flags which have been found in a beautiful gold frame it occupies the place of honor in the den.

The world roamer is a big man, his face tanned by the wind and sun of many climes. He is 5 feet 11 inches in height and weighs 190 pounds, solid muscle. He always keeps in physical condition and has rigged up a little gymnasium in his home where among the apparatus he have set in a big and a small Australia but "I'm only 40 and it don't take very long to slip over there."

Still wondering what is beyond the horizon?

TEST ANSWERS. Here are the answers to "Now You Are One" today. The questions are printed on the comics page.

1—Moses raises the brazen serpent in the wilderness. 2—Sennacherib. 3—Solomon's son, who succeeded him as king. 4—Cornelius. 5—In Phillip, in Macedonia. 6—In Lystra. 7—Gideon. 8—Dagon. 9—Simon the Cyrenian. 10—The gospel of St. John.

General. "When American boats would come along the poor sailors in tattered clothes, would come on board and ask us for a few cents or for something to eat. We were not at war and as brother sailors we always helped the straggled seaman."

The Manchester soldier-sailor spent the next season along the Pacific coast and then took a flyer to China and Japan where he worked on river steamers and also on fishing smacks.

Nygren, although a roamer, ever on the lookout for strange things, is wholly unimagination. When asked to describe the beauties of China and Japan, he said: "Nothing very nice. Every Chinaman looks like another Chinaman and every Jap looks like the other Jap. And you see one town you might as well stop right there for every other town is the same. Maybe I had rough of flowers and tropical scenes on my other trips but I know that after I had been in China and Japan six months I longed for some place where it was good and cold and I went up fishing next in Alaskan waters. I guess the cold agrees with me better than the warmer climates."

After working in Alaska, Carl sailed down the Pacific coast and through the Canal and thence to New Orleans. That was his last

The Prince Of Wales

A Series of Seven Articles by MINOTT SAUNDERS Special Writer of the UNITED PRESS, on the World's Most Popular Man.

PRINCE AT WORK

London (United Press)—When the Prince of Wales was a child he once confided to his grandfather that he wanted to be a policeman when he grew up. King Edward told him it was a laudable ambition and in a sense he has realized it, and he is the guardian of Empire peace. He is a force uniting his father's people. He serves the high and the low alike, and inspires respect and loyalty to the established order of government in England.

Although the Prince is best known for his dancing and horsemanship, these pursuits occupy less of his time than the average man devotes to recreation. H. R. H. is an uncommonly busy official of State. He frequently fills three or four engagements in one night, and he is the center of interest. He must prepare for each in advance so that he may intelligently speak and be familiar with the activities of the persons he meets and the aims of organizations receiving him. On the same day he may attend a learned scientific meeting or club battling for better baby food. He is in demand for every phase of life and work in the British Isles.

Contrary to the general impression, the Prince is studious and deep-thinking. He is mindful of his great responsibilities and works hard at his job thoroughly. This is not always easy in an age where hereditary monarchy is rather generally discredited. But the Prince has become more than the heir to a throne; he is loved for himself and for that reason cannot afford to slack in his work. He must, and does, maintain the best traditions of the Royal House.

The Prince works in the mornings with his secretaries. By the time he has finished breakfast his official correspondence is ready for him, with replies drafted, but always checks his letters and signs from his personal correspondence in a separate bag and he deals with this himself, a practice he learned from his father.

The majority of the Prince's speeches are written for him. This is advisable for political reasons, and they require expert knowledge and research that he would not have time to do. But he goes over them carefully and often corrects phrasology to instill his own personality. He is now more at ease in public speaking and often swings from his text to extemporize when the occasion arises. He prefers to confine himself to informal remarks rather than deliver long speeches.

The nervousness of the Prince has been a subject for speculation. His friends maintain that appearances exaggerate his nervous state and that his mannerisms suggest an uneasiness which he does not actually feel. When he was younger a public function was an ordeal to him, but he has mastered much of his self-consciousness and is now quite complacent in performing these duties. He has, however, little mannerisms that make him appear exceedingly nervous every day. He fidgets his tie, strokes his hair, shifts from one foot to the other, shakes his manuscript or twiddles a button on his coat. Yet his mental alertness often indicates that he is quite composed. In public he never really abandons his modesty and demure, but conversing with a new acquaintance he has a habit of asking a great many questions, but they are usually to the point and quickly indicate that he is exceedingly well informed.

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often a wonder what he finds to smile about. His evenings are just as crowded. Official functions take up a great deal of his time and all sorts of dinners and dances claim him. Then there are the purely social functions which cannot be overlooked. Although he is the social superior of his hosts, he must out of courtesy get about a great deal. Often his engagements overlap so that he is compelled to travel much by train and car to make connections.

The Prince has been taking a great interest in industry and has been visiting many factories and mills. In this way he gets in touch with the working classes. He has travelled so widely that he is about to speak intelligently on comparative methods in England and other countries and his opinions are often sought. The Prince always gives sympathetic attention to charitable appeals. He is now deeply interested in housing problems and conditions in the slums. Whenever he gets a free evening he goes on a tour of the poorer districts. These are inspired only by his own personal concern and his visits are spontaneous and without any stage setting. He tramps around Limehouse and Wapping, often passing unrecognized. When he visits institutions and makes himself known he always receives a very touching reception. He recently entered a charity house where he met and shook hands with each of 140 homeless men, chatting with them and trying to cheer them up. On these visits he is best seen as the "Prince of the People."

Edward was once asked what he would like best in the world, and he replied: "Two full days absolutely alone and to myself." He never has had an experience, and he probably will never get it.

cut— a. March: Washington Post b. Overture: Lustspiel c. Serenade: Schubert d. Descriptive: Ghost Dance e. Medley: Popular Airs f. Descriptive: Big Chief Battle g. March: Second Regiment h. Flattering Birds: Mana Zucca i. A Perfect Day j. An Arr. Lehman k. Where My Caravan Has Rested l. Flattering Birds: Mana Zucca m. A Perfect Day n. An Arr. Lehman o. Where My Caravan Has Rested p. Flattering Birds: Mana Zucca q. A Perfect Day r. An Arr. Lehman s. Where My Caravan Has Rested t. Flattering Birds: Mana Zucca u. A Perfect Day v. An Arr. Lehman w. Where My Caravan Has Rested x. Flattering Birds: Mana Zucca y. A Perfect Day z. An Arr. Lehman

Herbert Hoover will deliver an address Saturday night, March 12, which will be broadcast at 8:30 p. m. eastern time from WEAF and chain stations. Other good programs are: Band concert from KDKA at 6 p. m. eastern time. Baseball game from WIP and WGBS at 9 p. m. eastern time. Instrumental quartet from KGW at 9 p. m. Pacific time. Nutty Club from WBBM at 12 p. m. central time.

The outstanding programs for Sunday afternoon, March 13, are concerts by the Nashville Symphony Orchestra from WSM and the Chicago Philharmonic Orchestra from WGN, both at 3 p. m. central time. The best picks on tonight's program are: WBAL 8 eastern time—Oratorio, "Seven Last Words of Christ." WJZ 3 eastern time—Godfrey Ludlow, soloist. KGO 9 Pacific time—Little Symphony orchestra. WEAF 9:15 eastern time—Mme. Marie Narelle, soprano, and Allen McQuahse, tenor.

WTIC. Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn. 467.

Program for Saturday. 6:00 p. m.—Dinner music. Hub Restaurant Trio— a. Overture Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna b. Suppe c. Melody d. Moszkowski e. In the Mill f. Hollander g. Pastoral h. Brahms i. Hungarian Dance j. Brahms k. News. 6:25—News. 6:30—Plans, selections— a. Cotton Field Dance b. Gilder c. Amour Coquet d. Primit e. Tarantelle f. Karganoff g. Esther Barabae, Pianist. 6:45—Contra Vocation. 7:00—Dinner music continued. Hub Restaurant Trio— a. Arioso Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna b. Suppe c. Cavatina d. Bohm e. Springflower f. Gade. 7:30—Bible Study Period— a. Contra Vocation Church School—Rev. E. E. Sudd, Pastor b. Federated church, South Willington, Conn. Hymns. 8:00—"The Story Gown"— Played by pupils and workers of Trades Department of the Connecticut Institution for the Blind under the direction of Alice Hollowell. 8:30—Secretary Herbert Hoover address from banquet of the New Haven Chamber of Commerce at the Hotel Taft. 9:15—The Silver Bell Banjo Quartet of New Haven, Connecticut.

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The Herald Classified Column

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Two geese and one gander, also geese eggs. Inquire 388 Lyndall street. Phone 512.

FOR SALE—Three piece living room suite. Inquire 14 West Middle Turnpike.

FOR SALE—Mangel beets, pig corn, my entire flock of white pigeons, white leghorn eggs for hatching and green Mountain potatoes. Wm. H. Fecht, Wapping. Tel. 776-4.

FOR SALE—Geese eggs for hatching. 35¢ a piece. Frank Brown, 637 South Main street. Phone 345-2.

FOR SALE—Two hen turkeys, ready to lay. Herbert E. Mitchell, Bell street, Glastonbury. R. F. D. Phone 1194-2.

FOR SALE—Glant Newtown Colony Brooder, 500 chick capacity, 3 Corn, corn and Ford runabout, A-1 condition. Phone 241-5, 59 Cooper street.

FOR SALE—Apples, Greenings, 90¢ per bushel, 50¢ basket, Kings and Spies, \$1.20 per bushel, 50¢ per basket. Phone 970-2.

FOR SALE—Coal range practically new alsoavenport and radio tables. Inquire after 5 o'clock, 50 Oxford St.

FOR SALE—Single comb Rhode Island Red, eggs for hatching, \$1.00 per hundred, \$1.00 for thirteen, 812 Keeney street. Tel. 1194-12.

FOR SALE—American Universal food-sanding machine in perfect condition. A bargain for cash. G. Schaller, Telephone 115.

FOR SALE—Apples, R. I. Greening, Baldwin and several other varieties \$1.00 per bushel, at the farm. Edgewood Fruit Farm, W. H. Cowles, telephone 845.

FOR SALE—480 apple trees, grown by myself, of the following varieties: Baldwin, Northern Spy, Red Spy, D. 11, Louis Stuyman, Wolf River, Guarano, etc. true to type, 1 1/2 to 3 yrs. old. Price 20¢ to 50¢ each, according to size and quantity desired. Cash price on whole lot. E. G. Bowers, 75 Deming street. Tel. 548-4.

FOR SALE—Baldwin apples are in their prime. We are delivering grade A at 75¢ a bushel, 1 1/2 to 2 yrs. old. Walter N. Foster, Foster Farm, Wapping.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, sawed in stove lengths; white birch \$11.00 per cord, hard wood \$12.00. Call Fred Bray, Tel. 1063-4 or 311-5.

FOR SALE—Special sale on cut flowers and potted plants, carnations, \$1.00 per dozen, calendulas, 50¢ doz. Cyclamen in bud and bloom, 50¢ each. Michael Pinatello, Greenhouse, 379 Burnside Avenue, East Hartford.

FOR SALE—Hardwood under cover \$9.00 per Reo truck load. Call after 5 p. m. 115 Wells street. Phone 1307-2.

FOR SALE—Used gas stoves in good condition. Good bargains for cash. See Edward Hess, Electrical Fixtures and Supplies, 555 Main St., 57 Edward street, Manchester.

FOR SALE—75 cords hard wood seasoned, also some seasoned hickory, stove len. th. Phone 141-4.

FOR SALE—Hard wood, by the load, 82 Hawthorne street, telephone 546-2. L. Pola Coal Company.

FOR SALE—Chestnut wood, hard wood and slab wood, sawed stove length, and split wood. T. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street. Telephone 495.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—6 acre farm, 6 room house, barn, also good chicken coops. This will make a fine place for a farm for anyone. On State Road, near Talcottville. Trolley runs right by the premises \$4500 will buy it. See Stuart J. Wastley, 827 Main street. Tel. 1428-2.

FOR SALE—"Boero" farm in Bolton. Price reasonable. Phone 775-5.

FOR SALE—6 room house, oak floors, oak and fir trim, all modern improvements, 2 car garage, call after 5 o'clock or Saturday afternoon, 50 Oxford street.

FOR SALE—Real estate — who wants to lease or rent a farm or part of a farm to raise chickens or truck garden stuff. See Stewart J. Wastley, 827 Main street. Tel. 1428-2.

FOR SALE—Small farm, 3 miles from Manchester Center, almost level house, \$5,000 down. Box Farm, Herald.

FOR SALE—8 room house, all improvements, garage in cellar, large garden, extra close to school. Wants to sell. Call 58 Oxford street, after 5 o'clock or Saturday afternoon.

FOR SALE—For sale or exchange, farm and city property. William Kanehl, 51 Center street.

FOR SALE—5 room 'mangalov, oak floors and part oak trim, all modern improvements, 2 car garage. Price very reasonable and easy terms. Tel. 1433-12.

TO RENT

FOR RENT—Six room flat with all modern improvements on Madison street. Will be vacant April 1st. Apply to J. W. Goskie, at 21 Madison street.

FOR RENT—4 room tenement on Ridgewood street, 2 steam heated furnished rooms, gas, set tub, pantry and clothes closet, electricity, bath, also single rooms. Call 100 Foster street.

TO RENT—Four large light rooms, all improvements, except heat. Rent \$23.00, free from 15 to first, 117 Ridge street. Call after 5 p. m.

TO RENT—5 room house, all improvements, 93 Cambridge street. Inquire 38 Hawthorne street.

TO RENT—On Eldridge street, 4 room tenement, all improvements, newly renovated. Rent very reasonable. Phone 2251 or inquire 172 Eldridge street.

FOR RENT—Large 5 room flat on Chestnut street facing park. For particulars apply Aaron Johnson, 65 Linden street.

FOR RENT—Two, upstairs flats, with improvements, also store. Rent very reasonable. Apply 244, North Main street. Telephone 32-2 or 403-3.

FOR RENT—New 5 room flat, all improvements, steam furnace, 57 Summer street. Call August Kanehl, Tel. 1225.

TO RENT

FOR RENT—6 rooms half house, improvements, with garage, on St. John's street. Inquire 388 Lyndall street. Phone 1372-4.

FOR RENT—Four room tenement, upstairs, modern improvements, garage if desired, rent \$18. Inquire 52 Girard street.

FOR RENT—Four room tenement, first and second floors, all improvements, new house, at 170 Oak street, with garage. Inquire 164 Oak street or call 615-5.

FOR RENT—In Greensacres, first and second floor flats, at 73 and 75 Benton street. Call 830.

TO RENT—5 room flat on Brainerd street, near Main street, modern improvements. For particulars apply Albert Harrison. Phone 1770.

FOR RENT—Six rooms, upstairs flat at 41 Bigelow street.

FOR RENT—Four rooms and garage at 57 Wadsworth street, rent \$10 per month. Inquire on premises.

TO RENT—Several desirable rents with modern improvements. Inquire Edward J. Holl. Tel. 560.

TO RENT—3 room heated apartments with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trotter Block.

FOR RENT—Three, and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, ice-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Commercial Company, 3100 or telephone 732-2.

WANTED

WANTED—To buy setting hens, Frank Brown, 637 So. Main street. Phone 346-3.

WANTED—Girls for general clerical work. Apply to Cheney Brothers Employment Bureau.

WANTED—Housekeeper for small family, good home, on ironing line. Address Box 2, in care of Herald.

WANTED—To buy 25 used sewing machines, Benson's Furniture Exchange. Call 170.

WANTED—5000 people to get acquainted with "Insto." "Insto" instantly 25¢ can clean and disinfect for a free sample. Edward Hess, Electrical Fixtures & Supplies, 555 Main street.

WANTED—Clothes and phonographs for cleaning and repairing. Electric cleaners, irons, etc. put in order, key fitting. Braithwaite, 150 Center street.

WANTED—I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk, also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lesnar, telephone 932-4.

WANTED—To repair and clean sewed work of all makes. All work guaranteed. Tel. Manchester No. 715. Go anywhere. R. W. Garraud, 57 Edward street, Manchester.

WANTED—To buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. Harry Anderson, 100 Oak street. Tel. 789.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—Overland Blackbird, 1924 model. Always driven by owner. Good condition. Disc wheels, bumpers front and rear. New battery. No reasonable cash offer refused. A. E. Hutchinson, 8 Parker street, town.

LOST

LOST—Black and tan fox bound, 24 inch ear spread. Glade, 1701 Tolland Turnpike or telephone L-156-4.

MISCELLANEOUS
English woolsen company, tailors since 1898. Local dealer Harry Anderson, 23 Church street, South Manchester. Phone 1221-2.

Painting and paperhanging. Have your work done, cheap and reasonably. Ted LeClair, 39 Chestnut street.

Rags, magazines, bundled paper and junk bought at highest cash prices. Call 843-8 and I will call, J. Eisenberg.

ANTIQUES
Antiques bought, sold, repaired, restored. Refinishing and upholstery of old and modern furniture. V. Heden, 27 Hollister street.

INCREASED NUMBERS SEEK JOBS IN CONNECTICUT
Hartford, March 12.—The largest number of unemployed to apply for jobs in several weeks registered at the five employment bureaus of the State Department of Labor during the week ending yesterday, when 1,002 applications were received. Of these, 514 were from men and 488 from women. Jobs were found for 583.

Applications at the various bureaus were as follows: Bridgeport, 222; Hartford, 223; New Haven, 229; Norwich, 142; Waterbury, 186.

Pupils attending school in Oxfordshire, England, are provided with bicycles by the school board.

FOR RENT—4 room tenement on Ridgewood street, 2 steam heated furnished rooms, gas, set tub, pantry and clothes closet, electricity, bath, also single rooms. Call 100 Foster street.

TO RENT—Four large light rooms, all improvements, except heat. Rent \$23.00, free from 15 to first, 117 Ridge street. Call after 5 p. m.

TO RENT—5 room house, all improvements, 93 Cambridge street. Inquire 38 Hawthorne street.

TO RENT—On Eldridge street, 4 room tenement, all improvements, newly renovated. Rent very reasonable. Phone 2251 or inquire 172 Eldridge street.

FOR RENT—Large 5 room flat on Chestnut street facing park. For particulars apply Aaron Johnson, 65 Linden street.

FOR RENT—Two, upstairs flats, with improvements, also store. Rent very reasonable. Apply 244, North Main street. Telephone 32-2 or 403-3.

FOR RENT—New 5 room flat, all improvements, steam furnace, 57 Summer street. Call August Kanehl, Tel. 1225.

THE LIFE OF CHRIST Fishers of Men



Jesus, walking by the sea of Galilee, saw Peter and Andrew casting their nets into the sea, and he said, "Follow me, and I will make you fishers of men." and straightaway they left their nets and followed him. (Matt. IV: 18-22)



Going on he saw other two brothers, James and John, mending their nets, and he called them also to follow him. (Matt. IV: 21-22)



Jesus, preaching by the Sea of Galilee, was so thronged by the people that he got into a ship, and taught them. (Luke V: 1-3)



Afterwards he said to Simon Peter, who owned the ship, "Launch out into the deep, and let down your nets for a draught." The disciples, who had caught no fish all night, did so, and caught so many fish that their nets began to break. (Luke V: 4-7)

SYNOPSIS ARRANGED BY DR. W. E. GILROY, D. D. SKETCHES BY KROESSEN

LITTLE JOE JACK LOCKWILL'S SPEEDBOAT



EVERYTHING COMES TO HIM WHO WAITS AND HAS PATIENCE.



The "Mystery" yawned and careened, giving Jack a sickening sensation of helplessness. Suddenly the boat swerved and crashed into the "Spiffers," cutting a hole with its knife-like prow. The damaged boat filled almost instantly, plunging Magovern and his mechanic into the water. Miraculously, Jack's boat wasn't capsized. It flew onward directly at the committee boat. Swerving again, the "Mystery" missed the committee boat by no more than a yard.



Though Jack had thrown off the ignition switch, acquired momentum carried the boat straight toward where McNally stood on the dam. The Bad Egg was terrified.

EDUCATIONAL MOVIE

TO BE SHOWN HERE

"Hell and the Way Out," League of Nations Film Coming to the State.

The presentation of "Hell and the Way Out," a dramatic and educational motion picture, is being sponsored by a large group of well-known Manchester people. Through the courtesy of I. J. Hoffman and Jett Sanson, it will be shown at the State Theater afternoon and evening, March 17 and 18. A stirring drama of the World War, and the work of the League of Nations, the history of the World Court, the drawing up and signing of the League treaties are among the vivid, historic portrayals in this five-reel picture. In settling troubles between nations the methods of conference and judicial decision are shown in action since the Great War.

President Coolidge's proposal for a naval limitation conference suggests Geneva as the place. It is here that the nations of the world are now accustomed to hold their meetings. Because here is situated the great building housing the secretariat of the League of Nations; here are the workers and the experts, numbering nearly four hundred, who have the information from all corners of the globe upon which international deliberations must be based.

Our secretary of the treasury, Andrew W. Mellon, says that "We still make, as the result of the war, tremendous expenditures—these are unavoidable and will be necessary for many years to come. It is the inevitable price which we continue to pay for the war. The expenditures which are directly or indirectly attributable to war and the national defense compose over 80 per cent of total federal expenditures."

"The amounts spent by this government in aid of agriculture and business, for science, education, better roads, and other constructive efforts are insignificant when compared with outlays due to war and national defense. This will be the inevitable situation as long as war is the method of settling international disputes."

These facts should be faced squarely by those who clamor for reduced government expenditures and at the same time oppose the world's efforts to devise rational methods for dealing with international questions."

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick says that the League of Nations is making the first brave difficult endeavor to organize the world for peace.

But here in America popular knowledge of the League is limited. Few people realize that out of 63 nations in the world 55 belong to the League. Those outside are Afghanistan, Ecuador, Hedjaz, Mexico, Russia and the United States.

The historical facts about world co-operation, the stopping of wars, etc., since 1918 are shown in a most entertaining way in "Hell and the Way Out"—maps blink black and white as wars come and go, and famous people like Sir Austin Chamberlain of Great Britain, and Foreign Minister Aristide Briand of France are seen talking together.

The Manchester committee sponsoring the showing of "Hell and the Way Out" is as follows: Rev. Frederick C. Allen, Mrs. Max Bangs, A. L. Brown, Mrs. Ella Burr, Austin Cheney, Miss Dorothy Cheney, Mrs. Howell Cheney, Miss Marjorie Cheney, Miss Mary Cheney, Rev. James Cooper, Rev. P. O. J. Cornell, Rev. John E. Duxbury, Mrs. Katherine Farley, Mrs. C. J. Felber, C. W. Holman, C. E. House, A. F. Howes, George E. Keith, William Knofla, Rev. James Stuart Neill, Mrs. R. E. Furinton, Clarence P. Quimby, Rev. William P. Reidy, Wm. Rubinow, Miss Ella Stanley, F. A. Verplanck, G. H. Washburn, G. H. Wilcox and Rev. Watson Woodruff.

"CASEY AT THE BAT" AT STATE TOMORROW

Wallace Beery Stars In Immortal Story of Mudville—Here For Three Days.

"But there is no joy in Mudville; Mighty Casey has struck out." So went the words of the immortal "Casey at the Bat" which De Wolf Hopper made known all over the country years ago. Tomorrow the dramatization of the famous poem will begin a run of three days at the State theater with Wallace Beery, rapidly being recognized as one of the foremost comedy stars on the screen today, as Casey.

Beery's expressions alone are enough to convulse his audiences. And when he gets a part in a roaring funny story he is unbeatable for producing laughs.

He has plenty of opportunity to do just that in "Casey at the Bat." As the small town hero who lets the big leagues and the bright lights go to his head, he is amusingly human. There is nothing artificial about his work and it mirrors many men who have had similar things happen to them.

Supported by a cast of stars which includes Ford Sterling, Zasu Pitts and Sterling Holloway, Beery does the best acting of his career in "Casey at the Bat." He has to do it at the picture across and he does it properly.

The kids of the town will have their innings on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock when a special matinee will be shown and 12 baseball bats will be awarded.

The State shows for the last times today the funniest after-the-war comedy ever screened, "Tin Hats," starring Conrad Nagel, Claire Windsor and George Cooper. "Tin Hats" has been drawing the crowds in record fashion during the past two days and is a picture not to be missed.

On the same bill with "Tin Hats" today and tonight are five acts of vaudeville headed by the Uyenos Japs, the greatest troupe of Oriental acrobats in the world. The Japs have an astounding number of intricate stunts which they perform as though they were just part of the day's work.

CONNECTICUT GOLFERS OUT IN PINEHURST USET.
Pinehurst, N. C., March 12.—A. J. Hood, Detroit crack, who yesterday eliminated B. P. Merritt, of Waterbury, in the biggest upset of the annual spring golf tournament here, today was matched with W. J. Kenney, of Weston, Mass., in the semi-finals.

Kenney won over G. P. Merritt, of Ridgewood, N. J., by two up, Donald Parson, of Youngstown, Ohio, eliminated J. P. Sibley, of Worcester, Mass., five and three.

Even today there are said to be more than three million persons held in slavery.

CITIZENS MAY ASK HIGHER TAXES NOW!

Almendralejo, Spain — This city has found an easy means of filling its depleted coffers. The mayor conceived the idea of taxing all women under his jurisdiction according to the length of their skirts. A damask showing only her ankle pays the minimum rate, while those wishing to display calves or knees must give up proportionate amounts. The more fashionable the lady, the higher the tax. No increase in the length of skirts has been noted.

"OLD SOAK" AT CIRCLE SUNDAY FOR TWO DAYS

Famous Stage Play Here In Picture Form—Able Cast Appears.

In how many towns and small cities are there lovable old characters, men whose worst enemies are themselves? Every town has its "old soak," a gentle old soul who would harm nobody but who pushes himself daily through imbibing enormous quantities of intoxicating liquor.

Such is the character played by Jean Hersholt in "The Old Soak," from the play of the same name by Don Marquis, which opens at the Circle theater for two days beginning tomorrow.

This is Jean Hersholt's first starring vehicle and vindicates the decision of Carl Laemmle in starring a character actor. Not only has Hersholt the big role in the picture, but he succeeds through the sheer artistry of his acting in gripping the attention of the audience and winning their hearts by his presentation of the man's weakness.

In this picture, from Don Marquis' famous New York stage success, we have presented a dramatic but logical drama of American family life with plenty of comedy. The Old Soak's weakness might as well have been anything—but liquor is his weakness in this picture.

That gripping mystery story, "Going Crooked," which is a tale of the underworld and the methods used by district attorneys to catch criminals, will be seen today and tonight with the companion feature, "Loco Luck," starring Art Acord.

The average weight of the human brain is 49.5 ounces for men and 44 ounces for women.

WE SPECIALIZE IN EXAMINING EYES AND FITTING GLASSES

WALTER OLIVER Optometrist

915 Main St. So. Manchester. Hours, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

G. Schreiber & Sons

General Contractors

Builders of "Better Built Homes" Telephone 1565-2.

Shop: 285 West Center Street

WAPPING

At the Christian Endeavor society's prayer meeting next Sunday evening the subject will be "How to Conquer Circumstances." The references are found in Phil. 4:5-7 and 10-13. The leader will be Walden Collins. At the regular church service which follows it, the pastor, Rev. Truman H. Woodward will give the lecture, "Bird's-eye View of Europe," illustrated by lantern slides.

The Parent-Teacher Association will have their regular monthly meeting at 3 o'clock on Monday afternoon at the Center school hall. The subject is to be "The Pre-School Child." Mrs. Henry Nevers and Mrs. Levi T. Dewey are to act as hostesses for the afternoon.

The regular monthly meeting of the South Windsor school board will be held at the Wapping school hall on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Evergreen Lodge of Masons, A. F. and A. M. No. 114, will hold their regular meeting at their temple at East Windsor Hill on next Monday evening, March 14.

Next Monday evening seems to be a very busy time, for the Wapping Cemetery Association will also hold their annual meeting at the Wapping Library to choose the directors for the ensuing year.

Rev. and Mrs. Truman H. Woodward motored to Storrs on Thursday afternoon to visit Mr. Woodward's sister, Miss Ethel Woodward.

HEBRON

Several of the Hebron members of the Colonel Henry Champion Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, were present at the meeting of the chapter at the home of Mrs. Clarence Norton in Westchester on Wednesday. A historical paper on Hebron was read by Miss Anne Clark and an American poem was read by Mrs. Frank Clark, the regent.

Attendance for the month of February in the White school was slightly over 90 per cent. Perfect attendance pupils for the month were Andrew Hooker, Beatrice Rockwell, Marjorie Foote, Joseph Gallagher and Isolda Ely.

A son was born to Edmund H. and Sara (Doyle) Holman at the Hartford hospital Thursday, March 10.

There has been quite an epidemic of grip in Hebronville. Over twenty cases have been reported, many of them being among the children. Most of the cases are recovering.

The town treasurer has received from the comptroller of the state a check for \$538 on the school enumeration grant. There are 237 children enumerated, this being a slight increase over last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Kelsey and son Howard were visitors on Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jared B. Tennant.

Mrs. Max Kasman has been taken to the Hartford Hospital for treatment.

Friends have received letters from Miss Caroline E. Kellogg who is spending the rest of the month in Southern California, stating that the weather is cold there and that fires (which the people there do not have in their houses) would add greatly to comfort.

Dated at said Manchester, March 11th, 1927.

For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut.

JOHN H. HYDE, Secretary.

A true and attested copy of original order.

JOHN H. HYDE, Secretary of the Board of Selectmen.

Manchester, Conn., March 11th, 1927.

PLUMBING FIXTURES

Price alone should never govern either the selection of the fixtures or the plumber to do the work. Assurance of good material and workmanship is certain only when there is no false economy in buying plumbing and when good judgment selects the men to install it.

JOSEPH C. WILSON

28 SPRUCE STREET, TELEPHONE 641

Here is a Real Bargain

The owner is out of town and offers the Hotelling place, corner of Cambridge and Oxford streets, six rooms, tile bath room, floor, fireplace, laundry in basement, steam heat, gas, upper and lower porches, inside the floor in vestibule, large lot, one car garage. Offered for \$7,750, \$500 cash needed to claim it.

Farm, 30 acres, right on state road, seven room house, steam heat, electricity, bath room, just right location for filling station or store. Price only \$6,500.

Farm, 50 acres in Coventry on state road, eight room house, barn, one cow, tools. \$6,000 or will exchange for house in town.

Green section. Good eight room single, 2 car garage, fireplace, gas, etc. lot 85 foot front. Price \$12,500.

Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main St.

REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE, STEAMSHIP TICKETS

MANCHESTER DRUBS WINDHAM Spring Soccer Season Starts Sunday At Mt. Nebo

MANCHESTER HOPES TO BEAT THISTLES IN LEAGUE GAME

Visitors Tied For First Place With Swedes; Bumper Crowd Will Turn Out.

Spring is here. At least the spring soccer season is. Tomorrow afternoon, Manchester will meet the Hartford Thistles in a state league game at Mt. Nebo grounds and if the weather is anything like yesterday, a record crowd will no doubt file its way through the cool Mt. Nebo woods to the famous sport field.

Play will start at 2:45 promptly and Andy York will be the referee.

The Hartford Thistles and Manchester are dead rivals and it is no secret. Both teams are well aware of the fact. And the fans know it, too. Manchester in its second place in the league while the Thistles are tied with the Hartford Swedes for first place, three points in the van.

Both the Swedes and Thistles hold victories over Manchester, the former winning 2 to 0 on a very soggy field in Hartford last fall and the Swedes winning here 7 to 6 and battling to a 3-3 deadlock in Hartford. This is the return game with the Thistles and Manchester is more than anxious to cop the verdict.

There will be no changes in the lineup of the Thistles Manager Johnny Hastie says but he is highly confident his team will win. Manager Jimmy McCollough will have practically the same team. Sid Bixam, the crack inside left, who was under suspension last season, will be back in togs as will Nick Nicholson, who has returned from the old country.

Following is the league standing:

	W.	L.	D.	P.
Thistles	4	0	2	10
Manchester	3	2	1	7
Clan Campbell	2	4	0	4
Swedes	2	4	0	4
Waterbury	0	6	0	0

The probable lineups are:

Manchester	Thistles
Wiley, Pratt	Watt
Wilson	Ferguson
Poole	Hampton
Hamilton	Bowes
Cunningham	Munson
Dinnie	Hanley
McCann	Bowes
Bioran	Bowes
Rolinson	Keele

ONE MAN BEATS TRADE SCHOOL "5"

Rothe Tallies 17 Points As Rockville High Wins 24-19; No Teamwork.

Inability to check Harold Rothe, Wim, but eagle-eyed forward on the Rockville High school basketball team yesterday afternoon, cost the Manchester State Trade school a victory, Rockville winning 24 to 19 in a roughly and poorly played game at the School Street Rec. Rothe, playing only part of the game, accounted for 17 of his team's 24 points.

The Manchester team, which was defeated by Rockville 26 to 12 earlier in the season, played its worst game of the season. There was little evidence of teamwork on the part of the local players. Kenneth Beers was more individual than anyone else on the team. He seemed to forget there were four other players on his side almost every time he got possession of the ball irrespective of the location.

Rothe scored three baskets against Beers in the first half and five on Jimmy Adams in the second half. With both of his guards unable to check the flashy forward, Coach Ralph Kingsley sent in Billy Ramsey and this sub kept such close tabs on Rothe that Manchester rallied strongly. Rothe was unable to score by but the change in lineup was made too late.

Manchester (19)				
	B.	F.	T.	P.
Reiss, rf	2	4	8	4
Maloney, lf	2	0	4	0
Kinne, c	0	0	0	0
Beers, lg	3	0	6	0
Adams, rg	0	0	1	1
Ramsay, fg	0	0	1	1
Totals	7	5	19	

Rockville (24)				
	B.	F.	T.	P.
Rothe, rf	8	1	17	
Ally, rf	0	0	0	0
Gessay, rf	0	0	0	0
Jarvey, lf	2	2	6	
Debb, c	0	0	0	0
O'Loughlin, c	0	0	0	0
Stone, c	0	0	0	0
Durand, lg	0	0	0	0
Andrews, fg	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	4	24	

Referee: Clarke.

CARDINALS FADE WITHOUT HORNSBY

Not So Brilliant In Prospect With Rogers Away, In View of Davis Walsh.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 12.—Before leaving St. Petersburg to its own devices late last night, Frankie Frisch, ex-New York second baseman and captain, intimated that there will be nothing to the National League race but the St. Louis Cardinals. However, Rogers Hornsby, ex-St. Louis second baseman and manager, already has declared himself on the New York Giants; so it seems that the boys will have to play the schedule out after all.

But such a proceeding, according to Frankie, will be nothing short of malicious misappropriation of the public's time.

"Why the Cardinals will breeze" said he in vast amazement that anyone should be in doubt on the matter. "They have everything."

He might have added, however, that the Cardinals haven't got everything they want. Something, beyond the temporary absence of the holdout, Tommy Thevenow, seemed to have gone out of the world's champion Cardinals between seasons as they lost to the Boston Braves here yesterday.

The void in question at present is playing a lot of second base for the Giants at Sarasota. This is no attempted reflection on the managerial acumen of Bob O'Farrell or the ball playing ability of Frisch. It is merely that the Cardinals won the pennant because they were fighting for Hornsby and the only thing they have to show for it is a new manager and a new second baseman.

Some of the outfit, in fact, still are Hornsby's men in spirit. In consequence a vague feeling of unrest is said to pervade the Cardinal camp and matters haven't been improved to any noticeable extent by the fact that Sam Beeson declines to buy Thevenow \$6,000 for the season, a piffling amount in these days of rubberoid salaries.

Yet yesterday they looked out at Jack Fournier, of the Braves, flat-footing around first base at \$12,500 for the school term and they know that Frisch will get thrice the amount Thevenow wants and probably won't get.

Objects to Lawyer. Breardon must know that Frisch may prove a poor second baseman with Thevenow, yet he is unwilling to pay the key-man one-third of what he has already contracted to pay the dependent player. Breardon's principal antipathy for Thevenow, and one of those singular ideas mentioned above, is said to center around the fact that the young man has retained a barrister to do his talking.

The real story of the 1927 Cardinals, therefore, can be told in a line—their vast uncertainty when they should be so vastly certain. They have made only one change between seasons, but psychologically it may prove devastating. The rest of the team will go on the field in April the way it departed in October.

Southworth in right field and Hafey and Douthitt in left and center; Bottomley at first base; Bell at third; O'Farrell catching at least 130 games and old Alex, Bill Sheridan, the pride of McSherrystown, Pa., Harry Haines, Herman Bell, V. Keen, Flint Rheim, Art Dyer, Art Reinhardt and Jimmy Ring doing the pitching.

Just the same, only different. Rhem, for instance, is not satisfied with his contract, which fact is said to have caused Haines' extreme irritation. If Rhem is retarded in his development, Haines will have to do a lot of Spring pitching and the boy usually doesn't click until the summer months.

Frank Snyder will help O'Farrell with the catching. Vick and Warwick are absent by request. Charley Abbott from Syracuse and Frank Chambers, a St. Louis semi-pro, are contesting avidly for the third-man job.

Dan Clark and Walter Roettger, both up from Syracuse, are trying for outfield jobs but the Cards still have Roscoe Holm as extra man and the ailing Ray Blades is walking to work in a wheel chair.

O'Arvey Flowers, no less, is playing in Thevenow's place at the moment with George Torrance acting as an extra-extra man, completing the list of infielders.

Sarasota, Fla., March 12.—Beaten by the Giants yesterday eight to six as a result of home runs by Devorner and Terry, the Washington Senators will try to square accounts today. Pitcher Fred Fitzsimmons of the Giants crushed a finger under a rocking chair last night and will be out of the game for ten days.

SALARY COMPARISONS



DISCUSSING TUNNEY'S OPPONENTS

JACK DEMPSEY

New York, Mar. 12.—Dempsey, think the experts, will have a tough time surviving even the elimination series for the boys with wise noodles figure they have hit upon the right way to fight him.

At present Dempsey says it's Tunney or no one, that as former champion he is entitled to a return bout.

Jack is a "straight-line fighter." His rush is of such torrid ferocity that a foe who backs away is lost. That's why Tunney stood up to him all through his recent battle. Against an opponent with intelligent footwork (Gibbons, Brennan, Tunney) his rush is nullified to a very extent.

Opponents who circle away and force Dempsey to turn break the terrific momentum of the "Killer's" assault. If a challenger like Jack Sharkey reaches the semi-finals of the elimination tournament against Dempsey, most experts will rate Dempsey the long ticket.

Jimmy Maloney, who is fast on his feet, would have a good chance against Dempsey, though the Boston boy's tendency to stand and wrap might prove fatal. Paolino Uradum figures to give the ex-champion a thrilling battle, but any man that Jack can hit right will go down to defeat.

Dempsey still has his punch—at least enough of it to make him dangerous, don't forget that. Students of boxing tell you that Tunney fought the perfect fight in bringing about the defeat of Dempsey; still Gene was nailed, almost fatally on two or three occasions.

He was clipped on the neck and was hoarse for a week. His ribs were sore and swollen and the flesh was discolored for long afterward. If it should be Dempsey's fortune to come through the tournament as Tunney's opponent next September the chances of Jack regaining the crown appear slim, however.

"But I was out of the ring for so long," Jack explains. "I thought after two or three rounds I would blow up much worse than I did," he continues in an interview. "This elimination tournament will sharpen me up and there will not be the strain of a world's championship at stake."

Brooklyn Banks Heavily On Five Former Stars

BY BILLY EVANS

Clearwater, Fla., March 12.—Brooklyn club of the National League has long been known as the haven for aged athletes, as well as the lame and halt.

Manager Wilbert Robinson, one of baseball's finest characters, seems to have an uncanny ability in getting results with such a class of performers, after rival managers have consigned them to the down-and-out class.

At a recent banquet of the New York baseball writers, a skit was produced which burlesqued the baseball scandals of the past winter.

Casey, who it will be remembered back about 1884 struck out with the bases filled in a game played at Mudville, was summoned to explain that unexpected happening.

The scribe who portrayed the role of Casey was made up to resemble a man of about 70 years of age. His explanation of the affair failed to satisfy the make-believe Judge Landis, who, after much deliberation, announced his decision as follows:

"I suspend you for one year. On your return to the game you are to join the Brooklyn Nationals for the rest of your playing days."

Whereupon Casey fell to his knees, assumed an attitude of prayer and fairly shouted:

"Not to Brooklyn, Judge; I am still too young to join that ball club."

Wilbert Robinson, present at the banquet that evening, insists the writers were a trifle unkind to his veteran in digging up the Casey episode. "It's not that bad," he said.

'Old Willie' Grabs the Seats But We Cop the Game, 35-19

AN EASY CLIMB

Following is a basket-by-basket account of last night's decisive S. M. H. S. victory over Windham High by a 35-19 score:

Player	Field	Points	Fouls
Holland, M.	field	2	0
Gorman, M.	foul	3	0
Holland, M.	foul	4	0
Farr, M.	field	6	0
Gorman, M.	field	8	0
Gorman, M.	field	10	0
Nichols, W.	foul	10	1
Tinker, W.	foul	10	1
Conner, W.	foul	10	4
Nichols, W.	field	10	6
Holland, M.	field	12	6
Kittel, M.	field	14	6
Nichols, W.	field	14	8
Farr, M.	field	16	8
Nichols, W.	field	16	10
Tinker, W.	field	16	12
Saba, W.	field	16	14
Farr, M.	field	18	14
Kittel, M.	foul	19	14
Farr, M.	field	21	14
Tinker, W.	foul	21	15
Boggini, M.	field	23	15
Holland, M.	field	25	15
Holland, M.	foul	26	15
Farr, M.	field	28	15
Farr, M.	field	30	15
Tinker, W.	foul	30	17
Tinker, W.	foul	30	17
Holland, M.	field	31	19
Holland, M.	field	33	19
Boggini, M.	field	35	19

The Referee

What is Art Fletcher doing this season?—R. N. O. coach with the New York Yankees.

He is engaged as coach with the New York Yankees. What schools are in the Big Ten Conference?—P. M. M. Indiana, Michigan, Purdue, Iowa, Ohio State, Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Chicago and Northwestern.

How long did Earl Sheely stay in the minors before he was acquired by the White Sox?—A. H. S. About 10 years. He started with Vancouver in 1912 and played with San Francisco, Spokane, Walla Walla and Salt Lake before he was traded to the White Sox for Jordan Lynn and cash reported as \$18,000.

Who were involved in the deal that sent Schang and Harper to New York from the Red Sox in 1921?—R. S. B. Schang, Hoyt and Harper were exchanged for Vick, Pratt, Thornmahlen and Ruel.

Each Indian on the tribal roll of the Osage tribe was allowed \$2,300 to do his Christmas shopping.

Bargains in Used Cars

- 1925 Essex Coach.
- 1925 Chrysler 70 Coach.
- 1925 Chrysler 70 Brougham.
- 1924 Jewett Brougham.
- 1925 Ford Sedan, 4 door.
- And several other cheaper cars—make an offer.

GEORGE S. SMITH
30 Bissell St. Phone 660-2

Good Used Cars

The cars offered below have been reconditioned and are offered at very low prices—cash or terms.

- 1926 Studebaker Standard Coach.
- 1925 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan.
- 1924 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan.
- 1924 Studebaker Big 6 Touring.
- 1924 Studebaker Light 6 Coupe.
- 1922 Studebaker Special 6 Touring.
- 1924 Buick Master 6 Coupe.
- 1923 Nash Sedan.

Also several cheap cars to close out at \$50 to \$100 each. There are some extra good buys in this lot.

CONKEY AUTO COMPANY
20 East Center Street.

S. M. H. S. Basketball Team Scores Decisive Triumph

Over Arch Rival—Leads All the Way—1,200 Fans Jam Rec.

(By the Sports Editor) Twelve hundred excited basketball fans jammed their way into the Rec gym last night and saw South Manchester High school close its regular season in a blaze of glory by thoroughly trouncing its arch rival, Windham High by a 35 to 19 score. The only thing Willmantic can cackle about today is the fact that its delegation of nearly 400 came to town about 6:30 and grabbed most of the seats thus forcing Manchester fans to do the next best—stand up.

Manchester completely outplayed the visitors in every department of the game. It was the most decisive and convincing victory S. M. H. S. has recorded during its season of fifteen wins and two defeats and more than made up for the 25-20 setback Manchester suffered in Willmantic recently.

What's more, Manchester won despite the fact that Windham High used an ineligible player in Max Heller who has participated in games with an outside team during the current season and also had its captain and leading scorer, Eddie Nichols, back in the lineup after being off the team because he was previously down in his studies.

Heller and Nichols made no difference in the outcome of the game, the former going scoreless, thanks to the indefatigable efforts of Nino Boggini, and the latter finding his shower early in the second half because of an overdose of personal fouls.

Scored on Signals. Manchester's points were the result of teamwork, many baskets being registered on the direct play route, while Windham's scores were made by long range shots that for most part were ineffective. Manchester outscored its rival in every period except the third and lost that 8-7.

Coach Clarke's team secured a 4-0 lead the first quarter and ten minutes had been played before Windham High was able to penetrate the stubborn man-to-man defense which Manchester spread across the floor.

Unjustly Ejected! In the middle of the second half period, Manchester received an unexpected blow when Billy Dowd was banished from the game somewhat unjustly by Referee Thompson. Dowd, the most temperamental player on the local team was dribbling down the side of the court when Connor shoved him into the net and fell on him. It looked as though a fist fight was inevitable but although Dowd closed his fists, there were absolutely no blows struck by either player. Dowd was ejected, however and "Butch" Kittle replaced him. While Thompson's decision did not meet with popular approval, it did serve to eliminate all further rough play. He said afterward he thought Dowd hit Connor. Thompson is a fair and square official and did not intentionally favor either team. He did

a better job than Dillon did in the Fitchburg game.

Farr Scores Often. The second half started with a Windham long-shot rally that was the only real threat the visitors made. Manchester tightened up, however, and with "Ding" Farr eluding Saba almost at will, ran away from its opponents. Had Manchester not missed 15 of its 21 foul tries, the margin would have been far greater.

There was no one star in the S. M. H. S. victory. As in the Fitchburg game, teamwork was the outstanding factor.

Here I Am! Now It's Up To You.

I am a baby chick just out of the egg. Nature has filled my little bread basket with enough food to last 72 hours. Then it's up to you.

If you feed me a dirty mash or table scraps, I'll probably die. But if you start me on Purina Chick Startena and feed me according to the Purina Plan, the chances are nine to one that I'll grow up and make you money.

Don't feed me anything for 72 hours. Then start me on Purina Chick Startena, the dependable starting mash containing buttermilk and cod liver oil.

MANCHESTER GRAIN & COAL CO.,
Apel Place, Manchester.

The Store with the Checkerboard Sign



LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

All at Sea

by Carolyn Wells

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE GARRETT FOLSOM is stabbed to death while swimming at Ocean Town, N. J.

Folsom's bathing companions had been ROGER NEVILLE, a business partner; MRS. HELEN BARNABY and CARMELITA VALDON.



"A strange case," Stone said to Sears. "I've never before heard of a murder in the ocean."

STONE smiled at him affectionately. "I'm excluding Mr. Sears as a possible suspect," he said, "because he didn't do it. But the police are not so sure of that as I am, and so to prove my point I must find the real murderer."

Remember, she's about the only one in all Ocean Town who knew beforehand that my brother was coming down here. With this parting bit of suggestion, Miss Folsom went off to her own room, and the men remained for a few more words.

over certain my part in the matter must come out. "Probably not, Crov. But if it is necessary, you'll have to buck up and stand it. Better have the thing laid than let it fester."

"Yes, I know. And if it comes to that I'll stand up to it, of course. If it were not for Robin I'd make a clean breast of the whole matter, but the boy—and Angelica—"

"I know. Don't think about it at present. We'll likely get a new line on it all tomorrow. Big hotel, isn't it?"

"Yes, the Matusaca is one of the newest and finest on the beach. Well, here's your room; do get a little sleep."

"Not a chance. The doctors agree on that, and—by the way, your blood name ran for a suicide act?"

Good Nature and Good Health

REST YOUR EYES OR YOU WILL PAY A PENALTY. This is the sixth of a series of articles on personal hygiene by Dr. Morris Fishbein, one of America's foremost medical authorities.

Need Glasses by 45. It is generally known that the near point for vision begins to recede at about the age of 10 years and continues to recede throughout life.



Our Flag's Story. Series Contributed by Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

It may be removed by slowly winking, by slowly drawing the upper lid over the lower, or better still by securing promptly the assistance of some one capable of removing foreign substances without contaminating the tissues with dirty fingers or a soiled handkerchief.

next century or two various flags were introduced in America. The settlement of the new land gradually followed, the colonies were formed and each adopted an individual flag.

MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD. Teacher of Mandolin, Ukulele, Banjo-Mandolin, Ensemble Playing for Advanced Pupils.

The WOMAN'S DAY

Maybe Connie Almy bragged too soon that she was the world's only living woman who had taken a man away from Peggy Joyce.

For years and years Mrs. Mary Savage, of Brooklyn, believed that she had the kindest husband in the world. Most of the girls' bellies, however, than man's, were minute he learned he was so desired as to be crowded over, he had enough and quit!

Not long after the ailing wife went to another physician. He told her that she was the picture of health. The wife got mad. She is having for divorce, claiming that her hubby just wanted her away from him so that he could "carry on."

Here's a new one! Having been taught all my many days that the peppy, vivacious girl should array herself in flaming colors, and that her more demure sister should effect drab grays and mouse shades it is surprising to hear "a chary expert" declare that the peppy girl should dress in dark colors and the quieter sister should go in for "bringing out" shades of pinks, reds and bright orange.

"I don't agree. It's a case of mixing brands. I like a peppy girl in peppy colors, and a demure girl in demure colors."

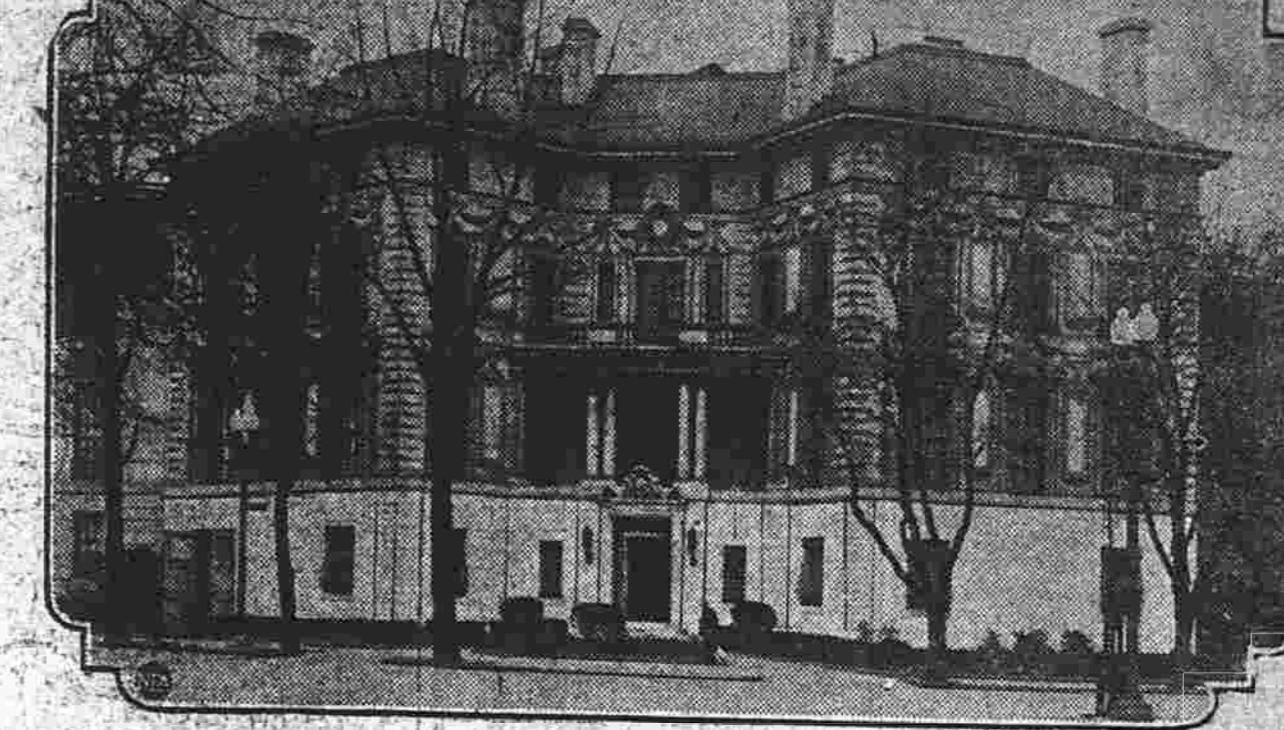
CHIPPED BEEF. To remove some of the salt from chipped beef, pour hot water over it and let stand ten minutes. Then drain and add to white sauce.

Neuralgia. Do not suffer another day. Get a bottle of Salicon from your druggist or send your name and address and a bottle will be sent to you free of charge.

A Safe Milk with a low bacteria count, is what we deliver to you. J. H. Hewitt 49 Holl St. Phone 2056

SHELTERING PRESIDENT AND MRS. COOLIDGE

How the White House Pro Tem Was Decorated for Coolidge Tenancy.



BY GENEVIEVE HENDRICKS

Washington, D. C., March 12.—Miracles happen and dreams come true, even in this 20th century. For years I admired the Patterson house as the handsomest of Washington's large residences and often sat on a bench in Dupont Circle so that I might study its proportions and architectural details.

During the last two years, I have passed through this same door hundreds and hundreds of times, for fate gave me the opportunity not only of seeing the interior, but of knowing the house from cellar to attic in the minutest detail.

She was strong and capable and possessed not only the qualities of an efficient executive, but an humble fidelity that called no sacrifice too great. In every family emergency, Greta had taken hold, lost sleep, worked eighteen hours a day of the cook, the laundress, or the chambermaid—whatever happened to be temporarily lacking, along with her own duties.

As long as she was useful she had a large airy room at the top of the house. That room was her pride, the only pride of ownership she knew. It was the paradise in which she rested and indulged in the extravagant pleasure of her few hours at night for a few short hours at night.

The children grew up and married and moved away. One daughter stayed at home and became mistress of the house.

Grata was no longer as strong as she had been. Her back was bent, her hands twisted and her eyes dim. She worked as hard as ever, doing the work that other servants refused to do, or filling in temporary vacancies. But now every aching was blamed on her that went wrong and no praise was given to her for things that were right.

Oh! so Clean. Everything Dry; All Flat Work Ironed. Your household linens and wearing apparel washed sweetly clean—



NOW YOU Ask One

SOME QUESTIONS FROM THE BIBLE



"Now you ask one" for today is made up of questions on Biblical subjects. Even if you think you know your Bible pretty well, one or two of these questions may have you guessing. The answers are on another page:

- 1—What event in Old Testament history is depicted in this sketch?
- 2—What Assyrian general led an army against Jerusalem only to see his troops destroyed by an angel at night?
- 3—Who was Rehoboam?
- 4—What Roman centurion in Caesarea sent for Peter to hear the gospel?
- 5—In what city did Paul and Barnabas make their first European converts?
- 6—Where were Paul and Silas jailed and confined in stocks for preaching?
- 7—What Jewish leader used pitchers and candles in a bit of clever strategy to rout a much stronger enemy force?
- 8—What god of the Philistines was being worshipped at the festival where Samson pulled down the temple?
- 9—Who carried Christ's cross to Golgotha?
- 10—Which of the gospels ends with the statement that if all of Christ's deeds were written down there would not be enough books in all the world to contain them?

We never knew it to miss 'but the furnace needs a thorough overhauling on the coldest day.

TO CRITICS
When I was seventeen I heard from each censorious tongue "I'd not do that, if I were you; You see, you're rather young."

Now that I number forty years I'm quite as often told "Of this or that I shouldn't do because I'm quite too old."

O, carping world! If there's an age where youth and manhood keep an equal poise, alas! I must have passed it in my sleep.

One of the worse things about marriage is that one has to quit dreaming.

SENSE and NONSENSE

Rich men have their country places, but poor men must be satisfied with farms.

Criminals do time in due time.

The sweet young thing entered the office of the fashionable dog kennel and tripped up to the handsome young man at the desk: "I want a pet," she cooed. "I'd love to," he answered sadly, "but the boss is awfully strict."

DOCTOR DOCTORS A DOCTOR

"I say, doctor, did you ever doctor another doctor?"
"Oh, yes, often."
"Well, tell me this: Does a doctor doctor a doctor the way the doctored doctor wants to be doctored, or does the doctor doing the doctoring doctor the other doctor in his own way?"

Say nothing when you have nothing to say.

FAMILY CONVERSATIONS

Mr. Bunkum: I can see that Tunney is a great reader.
Mrs. Bunkum: I can't think where I put that dust rag.
Mr. Bunkum: It looks as if Harry Willis is done.
Mrs. Bunkum: I left it hanging in the closet.
Mr. Bunkum: Well, I'm glad of it. I'd hate to see a drakey champion.
Mrs. Bunkum: I wonder if it was burned up with the old papers?
Mr. Bunkum: Still, prize fighting ain't so lighted.
Mrs. Bunkum: Oh! Here it is! It's rather filmy grounds when a man seeks to divorce his wife because of the way she dresses.

HIGHER AND HIGHER

The current bill for electric lights. Thank heaven, has been paid; See how it mounts with the lengthening nights—
The Charge of the Light Brigade.

It is a pretty small man who will hide behind a woman's skirt these days.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Too many model husbands are not working models.

GAS BUGGIES—Time Out



WHEN HIRAM FARINA BOUNCED A VASE OFF HIS HEAD AND FLED FROM THE HOUSE WITH THE \$700 FOR THE CAR, OUR HERO WAS TOO STUNNED TO IMMEDIATELY TAKE UP THE PURSUIT.



I'LL GET SOME MORE WATER AND BATH THAT BUMP AGAIN. IT'S GOING DOWN. IT'S ONLY ABOUT AS BIG AS A DOOR-KNOB NOW. OH, THAT COWARD... WAITING TILL YOU STOOPED OVER TO HIT YOU WITH A VASE.



VASE!! THAT WAS A BATHTUB HE BUSTED ME WITH. I KNOW MY SKULL IS CRACKED. I CAN'T SEE STRAIGHT. JUST WAIT TILL I GET A BEAD ON FARINA. I'LL SOUSE HIM SO HARD, ON HIS DOME HE'LL SINK UP TO HIS KNEES IN SOLID CEMENT.



WHY DON'T YOU STAY IN THAT CHAIR INSTEAD OF WANDERING ALL OVER THE PLACE? IF YOU FELL IN A FAINT, I WOULDN'T KNOW WHERE TO LOOK FOR YOU.



I'M JUST A LITTLE SHAKY... THAT'LL PASS OFF... WHICH WAY IS IT TO THE FRONT DOOR... WHERE'S MY COAT AND LID?



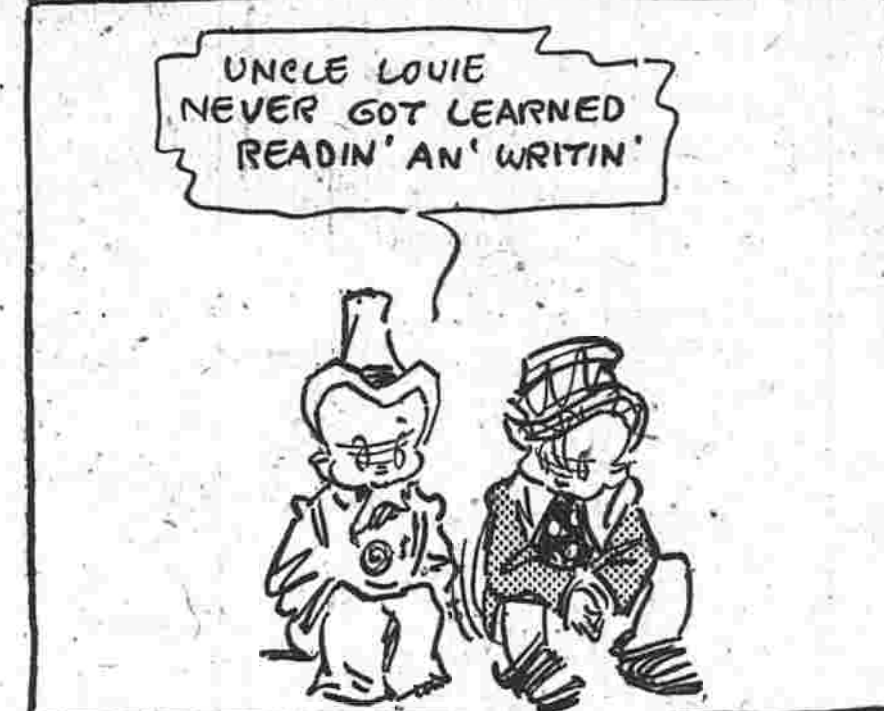
HEAVENS!! YOU CAN'T GO OUT LIKE THIS. YOU'RE AS WEAK AS A MOUSE. WHAT'S THAT BULGE IN YOUR OVERCOAT POCKET?



A FLAT-IRON. I'M GOING OVER TO HIRAM'S AND RAISE AN EGG ON HIS BEAN HE CAN PIN HIS HAT TO... YEEOW-OUCH... I FORGOT MY BUMPER.

By Frank Beck

SKIPPY



UNCLE LOUIE NEVER GOT LEARNED READIN' AN' WRITIN'



BUT HE GOT THE HANG O' COUNTIN'



BY WATCHIN' THE FLY PAPER FILL UP.

by Percy Crosby

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SEE 'WONDER JACOB AS GOT THAT SKINNER 'HE WOULDN'T TELL ME.



WHAATCHA LOOKIN' AT, POP?



THAT EYE OF YOURS— WHERE DID YOU GET IT?



I WAS CHASING A NEW KID IN 'N' NEXT BLOCK!!

THAT DOESN'T ANSWER MY QUESTION!!

By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM



TH' BOSS WAS RIDIN' YA AGAIN THIS MORNING, WASN'T HE, MR. HOWDY?



YEH, WHEN HE CAN'T RIDE TH' STREET CARS, WHY HE HOPS ON ME!



DAWSONHIT, IF THAT GUY GUZZI CALLS ME AGAIN ON MY SALESMAING' I'VE GONNA LEAVE HIM JUST LIKE AS IF HE WAS HIT WITH A STEAM ROLLER—FLAT!



SAY, SAM, I GOTTA SWELL CHANCE TA SELL THAT 200 YEAR OLD VIOLIN WE HAD AROUND HERE—WHERE IS IT?

HA, HA! I BEAT YA TO IT, GUZZI! I FIGURED TH' THING—

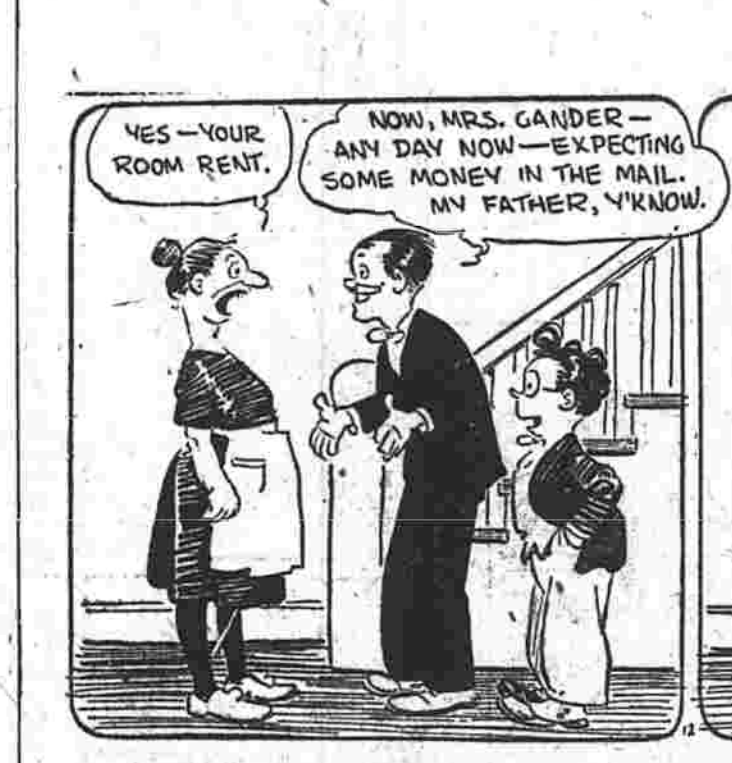
By Small

THE TINYMITES



The Tinymites then left Boy Blue, since he had nothing more to do. His sheep and cows were safe and sound, so he went back to sleep. Before he closed his eyes he said, "Just take that roadway straight ahead, and when you reach the end of it, just climb the hillside steep."
"What will we find when we get there?" asked Clowzy. Then he showed despair, "cause wee Boy Blue had closed his eyes and gone to slumberland. "Oh, well," he added, after while, "I guess that's just Boy Blue's queer style, but how he sleeps so very sound, I cannot understand."
"Oh, what do we care," Copy said. "He's tired of us, let's go ahead and climb the hill he told us to. Perhaps a thrill's in store. There still are folks we have not met in this queer land, and says, I'll bet that someone lives atop that hill. That's what he told us for."

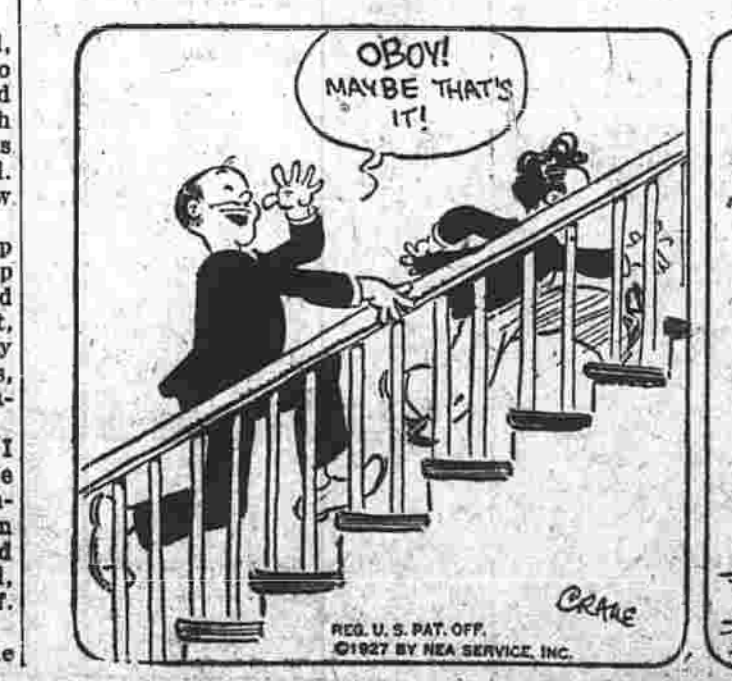
WASHINGTON TUBBS II



YES—YOUR ROOM RENT.

NOW, MRS. GANDER—ANN DAY NOW—EXPECTING SOME MONEY IN THE MAIL. MY FATHER, Y'KNOW.

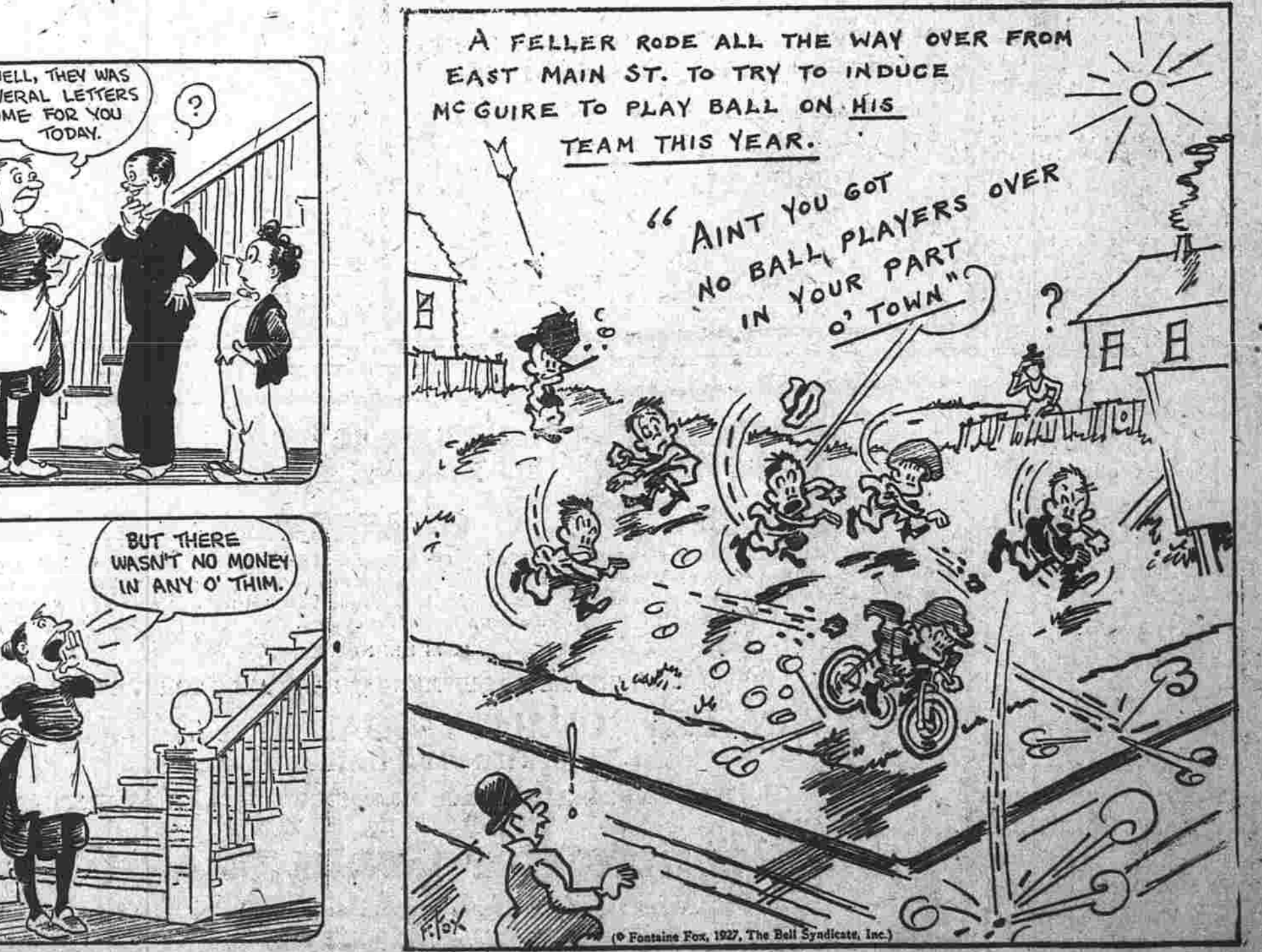
WELL, THEY WAS SEVERAL LETTERS COME FOR YOU TODAY.



OBOY! MAYBE THAT'S IT!

BUT THERE WASN'T NO MONEY IN ANY O' THEM.

Mickey (Himself) McGuire is Worth 3 Ordinary Players



A FELLER RODE ALL THE WAY OVER FROM EAST MAIN ST. TO TRY TO INDUCE MCGUIRE TO PLAY BALL ON HIS TEAM THIS YEAR.

"AINT YOU GOT NO BALL PLAYERS OVER IN YOUR PART O' TOWN?"

By Fontaine Fox

Best Music, Best Dancers AT THE RAINBOW
Modern Dancing TONIGHT
Tanillo's Orchestra
Admission 50c.

ABOUT TOWN

Two handsome cock pheasants were noticed strutting about in the vicinity of the Hollister street school about eight o'clock this morning, doubtless some of those released by the Manchester Fish and Game club rather than privately owned birds.

Harold F. Mayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Maher of Manchester Green will spend the next three months in Cincinnati, Ohio, where he will take a course in accounting and computing at the plant of Dalton Adding Machine company.

Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary, U. S. W. V., will hold another white Monday evening, March 14, at the home of Mrs. George Olds, 16 Church street to which the public is cordially invited.

Past Masters of Manchester Lodge of Masons will confer the degree of Master Mason at the communication this evening in Odd Fellows' Hall. The committee of arrangements is headed by F. A. Verplanck.

The local lodge of the Women of Moseheart Legion has received an invitation to attend the ceremonial at Moose Hall, Asylum street, Hartford, on Monday evening, when the legion there will be presented with an American flag by the Hartford chapter. Daughters of the American Revolution. Exercises of a historic and instructive nature and a social get together will take the place of a regular meeting. It is desired that as many of the officers and members of the local legion as possible attend, boarding the trolley leaving the South and terminus at 7:15, the Center at 7:30.

Mrs. Joe Prentice is in Windsor, Vermont, because of the critical illness of her father, J. H. Remer. He is not expected to recover.

W. B. ROGERS TO GIVE VIEWS ON MANCHESTER

To Speak Before Kiwanians at Next Week's Meeting—Rehearsals for Minstrel Show.

The Kiwanians will hear Willard B. Rogers at their mid-week luncheon at the Hotel Sheridan next Wednesday noon. Mr. Rogers will speak on "My Personal View of Manchester." What he does not know about the town is very little so an interesting address is expected. He will be given enough time to develop his subject instead of the ten minutes usually allowed speakers at the luncheon meetings.

In the advance notice sent out for the meeting by Secretary George H. Wilcox, it is stated that the attendance last week was 54. Two teams of the Whippets and the Real Estate Barons are in a contest for the attendance prize and last week each had 27. That was a tie but the Barons still have a lead of seven from previous meetings.

It was also announced that Austin Cheney will furnish the prize for next week's meeting.

Frank Anderson reports that the local Kiwanians are soon to have an exchange of programs with the New Britain and Hartford clubs. Week after next Dr. B. F. Battin, vice president of the National Society of New York will make an address here.

Rehearsals for the minstrel to be held at the State theater on March 23, for the benefit of the Kiwanians camp at Hebron, are going on and the members are being rapidly whipped into shape for the big show. Latest reports indicate that the minstrel will be a "wow."

CHENEY RELATIVE DIES
Miss Ross Margaret Bell, aged 66, died at the home of her sister Mrs. George R. Luton in Santa Barbara, California, Tuesday afternoon from heart failure. Her death occurred eight months to the day after her mother's.

Miss Bell is survived by two sisters who live in Manchester, Mrs. Charles Cheney and Mrs. Seth Leslie Cheney. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cheney left Manchester upon receiving the word of Miss Bell's death and will attend the funeral this afternoon.

SUNDAY DINNER
at the **HOTEL SHERIDAN**
Turkey, Duck or Chicken with all the fixings, \$1
12 M. to 2:30 P. M.
Also a la Carte Service.

FOR SALE
One only, mahogany case with plate glass sliding doors and glass ends equipped with shelves size of case, 10 feet long, seven feet high, 30 inches deep. Can be used for small merchandise or as a garment case. Inquire at J. W. Hale Co.

MRS. PURINTON HEADS LOCAL MOTHERS' CLUB

Annual Meeting Held at Mrs. Bohlin's Home Last Night.

Over eighty members of the Manchester Mothers' Club met at the home of Mrs. Samuel Bohlin at 86 Cambridge street last night for their annual meeting. The following officers and committees were elected for the coming year:

President, Mrs. R. E. Purinton; 1st vice president, Mrs. James Johnston; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Watson Woodruff; secretary, Mrs. Warren Keith; treasurer, Mrs. R. W. Mitchell.

Chairmen of committees: Hospitality, Mrs. J. M. Miller; magazine, Mrs. Sedrick Straughan; welfare, Mrs. George Lundberg; literary information, Mrs. Ralph A. Warren; publicity, Mrs. E. F. Baiselger.

Program committee: Miss Bertha Goodrich, chairman; Mrs. John Pickles, Mrs. Sydney Wheaton, Mrs. A. N. Potter, Mrs. Robert Dewey, Mrs. W. D. Dillon.

Finance committee: Mrs. Harold Bidwell, chairman; Mrs. John Reinartz, Mrs. Stephen Hale, Mrs. Samuel Bohlin, Mrs. James Richmond, Mrs. S. H. Goslee, Mrs. Seymour Brown.

Membership committee: Mrs. Roy Webster, chairman; Mrs. R. B. Wadsworth, Mrs. George Washburn, Mrs. Albert Todd, Mrs. L. J. Tuttle, Mrs. Nelson Smith.

A committee of five was appointed to consider the constitution of the view of making amendments to be voted on at the next annual meeting, as follows: Mrs. Warren Keith, chairman; Mrs. Bert Andrews, Mrs. Howard Boyd, Mrs. William Rush, Mrs. William Parks.

The club voted to send a check of twenty-five dollars each to the Eighth and Ninth District schools for the purchase of first aid equipment.

After the business meeting Rev. Joseph Cooper, pastor of the South Methodist church, gave a most interesting and instructive talk on "The Moral and Religious Training of the Child."

The hostesses served cake and ice-cream, decorated with tiny shamrocks and green hats in honor of St. Patrick.

Milton Ferguson of High street entertained a number of his boy and girl friends at his home last night in honor of his tenth birthday.

CHURCHES

SWEDISH LUTHERAN
Rev. P. J. O. Cornell

Sunday, 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school and Bible class will meet.
Sunday, 10:45 a. m.—Swedish service. Rev. Cornell will preach. Choir Anthems—
In the Midnight Hour... Skook Come Unto Me... Stenhammer Solo by Albert Pearson.
Sunday, 7 p. m.—Luther League. Evening service. Rev. Ralph Mortinson will preach. There will be music by the choir accompanied by Mr. Munste, violinist. Victor Johnson will sing and a quartet of male voices will furnish a few numbers.

Notes
Monday, 8 p. m.—Beethoven Glee club will rehearse.
Wednesday, 7 p. m.—Boy Scouts of Troop 5.
Thursday, 7 p. m.—Children's chorus.
Thursday, 8 p. m.—Messiah chorus rehearsal, followed by regular choir rehearsal.

Friday, 6:30 p. m.—Choir will furnish supper and entertainment. Tickets are on sale from members of the choir.

GOSPEL HALL
415 Center Street

10:45 a. m.—Breaking of bread.
12:15 p. m.—Sunday school.
Evangelists Telfer and Watson of Toronto will preach at 3 and 7 p. m. Sunday and each week night except Saturday.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL.
Rev. Frederick C. Allen, Pastor.

The morning service will be at the usual hour of 10:45. Mr. Allen will preach on the topic, "How Believe?"

The music will be rendered as follows:
Prelude: Melodie.....Frml
Anthem: "My Master and My Friend".....Brackett
Offertory, Soprano solo: "In the Night Shall My Song Be of Him" from "The Triumph of David".....Buck
Postlude: Sortie.....Dunham
The Church school will hold its session at 12:10 with classes adapted to all.

The Pastor's Training class will meet for the first session this Sunday at the Church school hour. There will be six meetings, devoted to the fundamental beliefs of the

Christian Life: God, Prayer, Jesus Christ, the Bible, the Church, the Kingdom of God. All boys and girls of twelve or over, who are not now members of the church are invited to join the class. Joining the class does not in the least obligate to join the church.

Christian Endeavor will meet at 6:45 p. m. The topic will be, "How to Conquer Circumstances." Phil. 4:6-7, 10-13. The leader is Lucille Grant.

Sunday evening at 7:30 in the church auditorium, there will be a lecture entitled "Cheer Up" by Rev. Edward Bellis. Mr. Bellis has recently been pastor of the Vernon Center Congregational church. He has given this lecture in many churches in New England and has been everywhere enthusiastically received and heard with great interest and profit. There will be a silver offering.

The Men's club will meet for their usual bowling contest on Monday evening at 8.

The Boy Scouts of Troop 1 will meet Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the Harding school.

The ladies of the church are cordially invited to attend a meeting of the League of Women Voters to be held at the South Methodist

church on Tuesday evening, March 15, at 8 o'clock. Subject: "Law Enforcement," speakers, Professor Walter Stenhamson and Chief of Police, Samuel Gordon.

Mrs. Anna Morris Perry of Hartford, a missionary from Turkey, will speak at the aeroplane tea to be held at the home of Mrs. J. M. Williams on Thursday, March 17, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Perry is said to be a very interesting speaker, and all ladies of the church are cordially invited to hear her. A silver offering will be taken.

On Friday evening, March 18, at 6:30 will be the monthly supper

of the Men's club. This will be a "Father and Son" banquet. All fathers are invited to come and bring their sons. The men who have no sons are asked to adopt one for the evening. The Boy Scouts of Troop No. 1 are invited as guests. Fred Harvey is chairman of the committee. Scoutmaster Frank A. Ineson and the boys of the troop are in charge of the program. There will be a special speaker and the boys will give an exhibition of Scout work.

A committee headed by Miss Esther Noren has arranged the program which is as follows:
Rejoice, Be Joyful... Betsy
Choir and William Munste, violin
Tell Me the Story... Sweeney
Male Quartet
Blessed Are the Pure in Heart

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Park desire to express their hearty appreciation to all who helped make the recent "Church Night" such an enjoyable occasion.

LUTHER LEAGUE SONG SERVICE TOMORROW

The Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church will conduct its monthly evening service Sunday at seven o'clock in the church auditorium.

A committee headed by Miss Esther Noren has arranged the program which is as follows:
Rejoice, Be Joyful... Betsy
Choir and William Munste, violin
Tell Me the Story... Sweeney
Male Quartet
Blessed Are the Pure in Heart

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Park desire to express their hearty appreciation to all who helped make the recent "Church Night" such an enjoyable occasion.

Victor Johnson, baritone
Sermon—Rev. Ralph Mortinson
Where is My Boy Tonight
Quartet
Every Fear... McPhail
Choir and Mr. Munste
The public is cordially invited to attend the service which will be in English.

Billy Reeves, former minstrel and now a tobacco grower in Broad Brook, will be one of the entertainers at the Manchester City club banquet on Thursday night, April 14. Mr. Reeves was secured by committee chairman P. J. McNear last night.

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