

NEW HAVENERS' TRY AS BANDITS QUICKLY ENDED

Quartet Runs Up Against Nothing But Bad Breaks and All Four Land in Norwalk Lockups.

Norwalk, March 10.—Four New Haveners, following what they supposed to be the accepted rules of a bandit gang, raided Norwalk during the night, were repulsed almost automatically, and came to grief in Stamford. They are locked up here without bail awaiting a hearing next Monday under the following names: John Sheridan, 29, of 120 Congress avenue; Ralph Rohloff, 22, of 76 Hazel street; Michael Quinn, 19, of 18 Rose street; William Hunt, 27, of 113 Silver street.

When the four had been booked and discussed police here announced that the New Haveners had stolen a private automobile in that city during the snowstorm early last evening, stripped its plates and abandoned it in a coal yard. They stole a high-powered taxi, transferred the plates, and drove down here, to make their task easier, the four dressed in overalls of identical pattern.

Had Scouted Ground. The New Haveners had been before and selected the East Norwalk tailor shop of John Kubovic as a likely place to rob but when they reached that place early today they found a policeman stationed nearby. Then the New Haveners drove into Springfield and took the Josen clothing store into consideration. They parked the car and flung an automobile jack through the front door. Instantly a burglar alarm clattered, and a taxi driver around the corner dashed upon and picked up Paul McGrath and John Daltavio.

When the police reached the place they saw the tail light of a car disappearing toward the post road and they pursued, having fresh marks on the snow to guide them. On the post road the police opened fire with revolvers and chased the machine into Stamford where, at Lawn avenue—and the post road, the bandit car upset. Sheridan, who had been driving, was caught. Rohloff and Hunt were picked up in Stamford later, and Quinn fell into the hands of officer George Evans at Darien at 6:15 a. m.

Hoe for Disguise. In each case the overalls made the work of getting the fugitives fairly easy. Quinn was marching along the road in Darien with a hoe over his shoulder, and police were nearly an hour persuading him to admit he was in the gang. The four were booked on a charge of attempted burglary. Sheridan received the additional charge of carrying concealed weapons when police found a hammerless revolver in his pocket. When the men had calmed down, one of them told the officers who had pursued them: "You hit every telephone pole on the road with your bullets but you never even touched us."

GIVES LIFE BUT FAILS TO SAVE HER BABY

Mother and Infant Victims of Kitchen Fire in New York Apartment.

New York, March 10.—Mrs. Anna Reina gave her life early today in a vain attempt to save her six months' old baby from flames that spread from a kitchen stove in their home here. The baby, Frank, Jr., died in the fire and Mrs. Reina succumbed in a hospital. Neighbors acted by the woman's screams found their efforts to aid her blocked by a locked door, which was finally broken down by a taxicab driver. The kitchen was a roaring furnace, but the chauffeur rushed in and dragged Mrs. Reina to the hallway. When firemen subdued the flames the baby was found dead in its crib.

3 DIE IN PHILADELPHIA Philadelphia, Pa., March 10.—A father and his two sons were burned to death and a third son was injured seriously when fire swept their South Philadelphia home today.

The dead are: Lorenzo Cambria, 35, a grocer, and his two sons, Salvatore, 11, and Angelo, 7. Harry, 12, a third son, jumped to the ground when the flames trapped him in a rear bedroom on the second floor. He was taken to a hospital suffering from burns and injuries sustained in the leap. A defective fuse is believed to have started the blaze.

"BABY FACE" MUST DIE Boston, Mass., March 10.—Herbert J. Gleason, "baby face bandit," must die in the electric chair next week, Gov. Alvan T. Fuller announced today that he saw no reason to interfere.

GERMAN PREDICTS U. S. WILL WIN OLYMPICS.

New York, March 10.—Dr. Otto Peltzer, champion German runner, predicted before sailing for home on the liner Columbus early today that the United States would win the coming Olympic games, with Germany finishing second. In his prediction, however, Peltzer did not figure himself as a point winner. Track experts believe he will prove to be Lloyd Hahn's most dangerous opponent.

CLIFFORD RESIGNS BECAUSE OF ILLNESS

Local Phone Exchange Manager to Be Succeeded by Winsted Man.

Owing to the illness of Loren C. Clifford Jr., manager of the Manchester and Rockville exchanges of the Southern New England Telephone company, and the necessity of immediately having someone in charge of these busy and important offices, William B. Halsted, cashier of Winsted, will succeed Mr. Clifford, effective Monday, March 12. Mr. Clifford, as is well known and regretted by his many friends in these exchanges, has been ill for some time. Recently it was considered by his physicians to be advisable for him to try a change of climate in the hope that this would prove beneficial. He has, accordingly, entered the Winsted hospital, where he is receiving the best of medical attention and where, it is stated, he has shown some improvement during the past ten days. It is hoped that Mr. Clifford will eventually be able to resume work with the telephone company on some other capacity, but his convalescence is likely to take some time.

Need Active Manager. The telephone company plans an active construction campaign in the Manchester exchange during the year and it is quite essential that a manager be on the ground to attend the many details of this work and, as his physicians deemed it wise to relieve Mr. Clifford of his duties, this action was taken. Mr. Clifford has been with the telephone company since November, 1915, when he was engaged as a salesman in the Willimantic exchange. Later he was made collector in the same exchange and on March 31, 1919, he became manager of the Manchester and Rockville exchanges.

Mr. Halsted, who succeeds Mr. Clifford as Exchange manager, is a young man who has made his way forward in the telephone business. He entered the service of the company as a salesman at Torrington in January, 1919, and was transferred to Winsted as cashier in October, 1921. He will be a worthy successor to Mr. Clifford and doubtless will soon establish many friendships, for he is widely known and popular in the Winsted exchange.

THINK McDONALD IS HIDING BEHIND WIFE

Attorney Declares Belief Man Could Exonerate Girl If He Would Talk.

Montreal, Canada, March 10.—The growing feeling in Canada that the George McDonald, by his silence, has been hiding behind the skirts of his wife, and that many of the intricacies of the Adela Bouchard murder could be cleared were he to open his lips and make a definite statement of the part played by him and the missing Frank McMillen, received corroboration today from J. A. Legault, K. C., defense trial attorney. Legault declared his belief in the innocence of his flapper client, other than the part which circumstances forced her to play. "I believe in her innocence," he declared. "It is only now that the facts are beginning to come out. We have been in the dark for a long time because McDonald would not speak and because the girl suffered from a misguided sense of loyalty to her husband, or was afraid of what he might do to her if she spoke."

McDonald and his wife, who formerly lived in Oklahoma and in Mount Vernon, N. Y., are doomed to die on the gallows at Valleyfield, Que., a week from next Friday.

ALIEN PROPERTY BILL SIGNED BY PRESIDENT

Washington, March 10.—President Coolidge today signed the alien property bill. The measure thus becomes law. It will restore to German owners millions of dollars worth of property seized during war time, and settle millions of dollars worth of claims of Americans who suffered damages at German hands prior to our entry into the war.

KILL LAME DUCK AMENDMENT AS 2-3 VOTE FAILS

209 to 157 in House Falls 36 Short of Needed Majority For Measure to Cut Short Sessions.

Washington, March 10.—The White-Norris constitutional amendment intended to advance the date of Presidential inaugurations and do away with the short sessions of Congress participated in by members who have failed of re-election was defeated in the House late yesterday. The vote was 209 to 157 in favor of the amendment, thus falling 36 votes short of the necessary two-thirds. Among those who vigorously opposed the adoption of the amendment was House Leader John Q. Tilson of Connecticut.

WANAMAKER FUNERAL TO BE HELD MONDAY

New York, March 10.—Funeral arrangements were completed today for Rodman Wanamaker, merchant prince, patron of the arts and of aviation, at Lindenhurst, Jenkintown, near Philadelphia. The services will be held Monday afternoon at St. Mark's Protestant Episcopal church, Philadelphia. A special train will leave the Pennsylvania station here Monday morning carrying the honorary pallbearers, the Wanamaker Board of Trade, and executives of the Wanamaker store here. Tribute to Mr. Wanamaker's achievements and expressions of grief at his death continued to pour in today from all over the world. Mr. Wanamaker died early yesterday morning after a week's illness which started as a cold and developed into pneumonia.

HOMELESS AUTO THIEVES UPSET CAR, CAPTURED

Stamford, March 10.—Michael Bodzyn and Thomas Allen, each of no particular address, were captured at Miller's Bridge, Darien, by Policemen Lynch and Herman, of Stamford, today after the two had stolen an automobile almost from under the noses of the Stamford officers. A sharp automobile chase punctuated with a lively fire from police revolvers ended when the stolen car upset. The men tried to hide in the shadows of a hotel at the bridge and were caught and taken back to Stamford.

Money and Music Feature the Week's News



Lion Tamer Jailed; Won't Fight Daughter's Charge

Kansas City, Kan., March 10.—In jail today because she could not pay a \$100 fine, Mrs. Charles Woodside, former circus lion tamer and mother of 16-year-old Lorene Jones, repeated whipping her daughter with a clothes hanger. In a filled city auditorium last night a dramatic police court trial was held. Women fainted, many tears were shed, prayers were offered and hundreds of persons on the outside clamored to get in. Lorene, who last week tried to give her mother an account of her whereabouts when she was out late, was the complaining witness and alleged she had been punished in an unusual manner. Several witnesses testified as to the "spiritual attitude" of the daughter and Mrs. Woodside failed to defend herself. "I will be crucified before I testify against my child," Mrs. Woodside told Judge Fred R. White. "I'll plead guilty," then turning to Lorene, she sobbed: "Lorene, dear, did you have me arrested of your own accord? Tell me. If you did, I'll plead guilty and do a year in jail." She declined to take the witness oath. Mrs. Woodside was sent to jail when she failed to pay the \$100 fine assessed by Judge White.

DESERT MARATHON HIKERS GRIND ON

Newton, Veldt Trekker, Still In Lead in Cross Continent Derby.

Mohave Desert, Cal., March 10.—California will be a boom camp for today and tonight and then will pass into the oblivion of "ghost cities" of the west after C. C. Pyle's marathons trek onward to Needles and new adventures in Arizona. A water-hole forty miles east of Bagdad has been selected as the next rest spot for the contestants in the \$48,500 "bunion derby," in which they will find a few brief hours' respite from the agonies that equal feats of the early-day pioneers. Arthur Newton, the Rhodesian rambler, well acquainted with the African Veldt, leader in the race through the past two days, was favored to come through today to the seventh control station. Newton's remarkable physique, wiry and lithe, is a revelation.

Drunk Driver Even There. The outstanding casualty of the day was the injury of Ricketts, of Southampton, Canada, who was sideswiped by an intoxicated driver, who careened down the wrong side of the road. He was later found to be suffering from two fractured ribs. Newton finished yesterday's lap 43 minutes and 10 seconds ahead of Ed Gardner, Seattle Negro. Philip Granville, Hamilton, Ont., Canadian walking champion, followed through with his announced steady pace programme and finished fresh late last night, nineteenth into the control.

Charles Hart, 63-year-old Britisher, appeared fatigued after the long desert trek, but plugged along gamely and reached the control shortly before dark. Race officials sent the racers along their way at an early hour in order that they might clock off as many miles as possible before the sun reached its height and sent its torrid waves down upon the men.

ACCUSES GERMANS OF RUSS MINE SABOTAGE

Moscow, March 10.—Additional arrests are expected as a result of the alleged revolutionary conspiracy to incite sabotage in the Don Basin coal fields and thus retard development of the industry; it was reported today.

Twenty mining engineers, technicians and mine company employees are already under arrest. There is an unconfirmed report that several of the prisoners are German engineers.

The Soviet attorney-general charges that foreigners, who formerly owned mining properties in the Don Basin, "conspired with German industrialists and agents of the Polish secret service to incite sabotage."

365 TRAPPED ON LINER ON BAY STATE ROCKS

START MACHINERY TO TRY MRS. KNAPP Two Other Women and Man Face Prosecution Also For Census Frauds.

Albany, N. Y., March 10.—Legal machinery is being set in motion for the criminal prosecution of Mrs. Florence S. E. Knapp, former Secretary of State, on charges of forgery, grand larceny and other felonies in connection with her administration of the \$1,200,000 1925 state census.

The charges made against Mrs. Knapp and other state employes by Moreland Commissioner Randall J. Leboeuf, Jr., of Albany, today were turned over to Special Deputy Attorney-General George Z. Medalle of New York and Deputy Attorney-General Albert M. Danaher for study. Medalle and Danaher were named by Attorney-General Charles F. Gallagher to present the Leboeuf charges either to the regular Albany County Grand Jury or to a special term Grand Jury. Aroused by widespread criticism of the act of District Attorney Charles J. Herrick of Albany in refusing to present the charges against Mrs. Knapp to the grand jury, Gov. Smith ordered Attorney-General Ottinger to reopen the case and lay the alleged facts before a grand jury. Three other state employes, including Mark Stern, deputy secretary of state, were faced with criminal prosecution as recommended by Commissioner Leboeuf. The other two are Julia M. Ryan, former head of the payroll division in the civil service department, and Anna A. Little, former auditor in the department of state.

ACCUSED OF LIBEL, ACTS AS OWN LAWYER

New Britain, March 10.—Henry E. Gardiner, once a candidate for mayor on the Farmer-Labor ticket here, today waived examination in court and was bound over for trial in the June term of the superior court on a charge of criminal libel. He was ordered held in default of \$1,000 bail and was locked up in police headquarters where he had spent twenty-four hours previously. The prosecutor read six counts against Gardiner. Involving statements alleged to have been made concerning Chief W. C. Hart, of the local police department, Mrs. Hart, and four officers serving under Chief Hart. Gardiner pleaded not guilty to each count and attempted to handle the case himself. He demanded the right for trial by jury as provided in the constitution.

Boston-New York Steamer Robert E. Lee Piles Up on Reef Near Plymouth in Blinding Storm—Rescue of Ship's Company Impossible During Night of Terror and Darkness But Some Passengers Are Taken Off This Forenoon—Liner Lies Mile and Half Off-Shore Amid Jagged Reefs.

Plymouth, March 10.—Rescue of the passengers of the stranded liner Robert E. Lee was begun this forenoon when between 20 and 30 persons were taken off by a Coastguard boat. It was hoped that the entire ship's company would be removed by the same method.

Plymouth, Mass., March 10.—Two hundred and sixty-three persons, passengers and crew of the Boston-New York liner Robert E. Lee, were trapped this morning on board the steamer as the lay storm beaten on the jagged reef known as Mary Ann Rocks, off Manomet Point, ten miles east of here on the shore of Massachusetts bay, where she ran in a dense snow storm last night while on her way from Boston to the north entrance to the Cape Cod Canal. She struck miles off her course.

While the steamer is reported as in no immediate danger it has been so far impossible to take off any of her passengers, though a cloud of navy, Coast Guard and other vessels have responded to her SOS calls for aid, and the passengers and crew passed a wretched night, for the steamer's lighting and heating systems failed and she reports six feet of water in her engine room. Oil has been thrown on the water in the vicinity of the stranded ship in an effort to keep down the pounding seas. Seagoing men doubted this morning that the Lee was in any immediate danger of breaking up but admitted that the predicament of her company was not entirely free from danger.

Gives Up Rescue. Rescued of the passengers and crew of the Lee by the New York-Boston steamship George Washington today, today lights flashed aboard the stranded liner, remained for a time and then all was darkness. Breeches Buoy Job. Following in the wake of the navy rescue ship from Provincetown came the life saving boat of the Wood End Coastguard station, near Provincetown. In the lee of the protecting arm of Cape Cod, the coast guardsmen were able to launch their craft, and a breaches buoy to the scene. If the gale holds it was planned to place the breeches buoy on the largest of the rescue ships, shoot a line to the Robert E. Lee and transfer the passengers to the rescue ship. With Captain Manual Gracie of the Wood End station went a crew of seven men.

When the Lee put out of Boston at five p. m., yesterday government storm warnings were displayed but the wind was running only about 35 miles an hour, accompanied by a thick wet snow and a rough sea. Two hours later the liner crashed on the Mary Ann rocks. A Coastguard beach patrol on Manomet Point saw the lights of the ship close in. He fired a warning signal and then a second, but the warning came too late, for the Robert E. Lee was hard and fast almost at the mercy of the sea. Then came the radio calls of distress and the answers from all naval and coast guard craft in the vicinity as they fought their way to her side. The only passenger list of the Robert E. Lee was aboard the liner. A majority of passengers, however, were Bostonians, enroute to New York. Among them were Miss Dorothy Armstrong, daughter of Boston Police Inspector Ainsley C. Armstrong; Dr. Harold Cross, director of the Forsyth Dental Infirmary; Hayes H. Gamble, of New York; Mrs. Margaret Herold, society editor of a Boston newspaper; Jane Holland, the four-year-old daughter of George Holland, of Great Neck, L. I.; Dr. and Mrs. Timothy Sullivan, of Cambridge; and Henry Curry, of the Boston School House Commission office, Boston, were among those aboard. Small boats with motors were ready along the shore for a dash to the Robert E. Lee. Aerial rescue stations in the vicinity had tried all night to ride the breakers. Finally, this forenoon the surfboat of the Manomet station, after being tossed back on the beach several times, got clear of the treacherous roll along the beach. The tiny craft with her crew of seven coastguardsmen was pitching and tossing in the great waves as they chugged toward the crippled liner. The Robert E. Lee lay stationary a mile and a half off shore, visible to those on the beach. Surrounding her were the coastguard cutters and naval rescue craft with the steamship George Washington jostling along in the offing. The wind howled and sheets of spray shot skyward along the beachline. It was a gripping marine picture.

Radio Reports. The first message stressed the need of immediate assistance but stated: "no panic aboard." "Still pounding badly." Getting

Surf Boats Beaten Back. A terrific surf during the night had tossed back on the beach surf boats and powerboats of four coast guard stations—Sagamore, San-twich, Manomet and Gurnet. Heroic crews, time and again, tried to launch their crafts and several times were close to death as the little boats were tossed back on the beach. Finally, Captain A. Carberry and five men of the Sagamore station succeeded in getting under way with their 36-foot power boat. The U. S. S. Tuscarora, heavily ice-coated, was the first rescue craft to reach the vicinity of the wrecked steamship. Both ships were in communication with the Lee.

Impelled passengers emerged this morning from a night of anxiety. The Lee, in swinging leeward from her course in the gale in an effort to reach the Cape Cod Canal struck a reef and tore a hole beneath the waterline and began taking water fast. The graphic story of her peril was told in the pithy sentences of radiograms. From the shore she could be seen but faintly through the driving snow.

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(Continued on Page 2)

Rockville

Church Notes
Union Congregational church, Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor: 10:30 a. m., sermon "The House Beautiful"; 7:00 p. m., an evening of parables and music, dramatized by various groups. Violin solos by Mrs. Harriet F. Pease, piano solos by Miss Dorothy Phelps.

Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. J. Garfield Sallis, pastor: 10:30 a. m., sermon by the pastor; 7:00 p. m., dramatic recital of Longfellow's "Divine Tragedy" by Rev. Glenn W. Douglass of Worcester, Mass.

First Evangelical Lutheran church, Rev. John F. Baumann, pastor: 10:00 a. m., English service, "So This is Lent"; 11:00 a. m., German service, "Scenes in the Dark"; 7:30 p. m., sermon "The Selfish Men of the World."

St. John's Episcopal church, Rev. H. B. Olmstead, rector: 8:00 a. m., Holy Communion, 10:45 a. m., sermon, "A Lesson in Prayer"; 6:30 p. m., sermon "The Proper Use of Memory."

St. Bernard's Catholic church, Rev. Geo. T. Sinnott, pastor, Masses at 8:00, 9:15 and 10:30. St. Joseph's Polish Catholic church, Rev. Sigmund Worenecki, Masses at 8:00 and 10:30. Devotions at 3 p. m.

Notes
Mrs. Edward Jackson of East street is visiting her brother in New Haven.

Mrs. Mary Swider of Orchard street has accepted a position at the Grant store.

The new Soda Shoppe in the Monitor block, at the trolley terminus, will hold a grand opening today. George Argeros, the proprietor, formerly conducted the Soda Shoppe on Union street at the corner of Ward.

An extra dressing room has been added on the main floor, adjoining the gymnasium of the George Sykes Memorial school. The new room will be used by the basketball squad.

Rockville Council Knights of Columbus will exemplify the third degree on a class of 23 candidates Sunday afternoon. The meeting will be held in their rooms.

WINDHAM BEATS M. H. S. IN FINAL

Willimantic Trims Locals 38-20—Yale Tourney News Today.

Table with columns for teams (Windham, Manchester) and scores for various games.

Manchester High lost the final game of its season last night to Windham High at Willimantic. The score was 38 to 20, the first half was fairly close but in the final half, the home team showed its superiority.

The work of Eddie Nichols, Max Heller and Saba was too much for the Silk City hoopers, try as they might. Nino Boggin and Terry Shannon were the best for the local team. Four players were banished via the personal foul route. They were Nino Boggin, Keeney, Billy Dowd and Saba.

Manchester will not know until this afternoon whether or not it has been selected to play in the Yale tournament. The chances are, that it will not, but it is hard to forecast. Willimantic may not be chosen because of the fact that it is said to have played an ineligible man in Nichols who was paid for his services with Plainfield, a professional team.

The summary of the preliminary game last night follows in which the local Freshmen beat the Willimantic Frosh 33 to 22.

Table with columns for teams (Kerr, Tierney, McConkey, etc.) and scores.

Man. Freshmen (32)
Kerr, rf. 0 0 0
Tierney, rf. 2 10
McConkey, lf. 2 0 4
Viene, lf. 0 0 0
Turkington, c. 4 12
Palmer, rg. 1 0 2
Hedlund, lg. 0 0 0
Aitkens, lg. 1 2 4

Will. Freshmen (23)
Ashton, rf. 3 1 7
Stemmas, lf. 3 0 6
Jackson, rf. 0 0 0
Ferry, c. 3 2 2
Aherin, rg. 0 0 0
Rosen, lg. 0 0 0
Luciani, lg. 1 0 2

S. T. S. IS DEFEATED BY NEW BRITAIN FIVE
Drops Hair-Raising Game 34 to 33; Landeen Big Star For Manchester; Called "Moral Victory."

Manchester Trade school lost a heart-breaking game to New Britain Trade at the Rec gym yesterday afternoon. The final score was 34 to 33.

In view of the fact that New Britain had beaten Manchester very badly earlier in the season, yesterday's outcome was almost, if not, a moral victory for the local combine.

New Britain had a lead of 24 to 19 at halftime, but this dwindled down as the second half continued. Landeen was the whole works for the home team. The summary:

up and ran over O'Connell. The bus driver is said to have attempted to free the mechanic by backing the bus up but in doing so, the machine again passed over O'Connell. At the hospital, it was said that O'Connell has a fracture of the spine and is in intense pain. It was said, however, that the diagnosis was favorable, for his recovery, although it will take a great deal of time. Plans were to put him in a plaster cast this morning. He was said to be paralyzed from the waist down, but hospital authorities did not confirm this.

O'Connell is the son of William O'Connell of 44 Prospect street and made his home here until last September. He is married and has a son, four years old.

Mrs. C. Ely Rogers Made President at Meeting Last Evening.

Mrs. C. Ely Rogers was chosen president of the Manchester Mothers club at the annual meeting held last evening at the South Methodist church, succeeding Mrs. R. M. Purinton of Highland Park who has held the office for several years.

Mrs. Carrie A. Taylor's piano pupils held a get-together at her home on Woodbridge street last evening and had the usual jolly time. Only those who keep up their lessons and practice faithfully may attend. The children gathered around a bountiful table, the centerpiece being carnations and ferns, which they presented to their teacher, together with a beautifully decorated cake and other gifts. It was the birthday of one of the number and they had a very enjoyable evening.

Miss Agnes J. Dickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David G. Dickson of 92 Spruce street and David P. Nichols of Rocky Mount, North Carolina, will be married this afternoon at 5 o'clock. The ceremony will be performed at Center Congregational church by Rev. Watson Woodruff.

News has been received in town of the marriage of Samuel McCormick, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McCormick of East Center street, and Miss Virginia Bradford Jones of Attleboro, Mass. The ceremony took place Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Charles Andrew Marsh of Attleboro.

Harrison Brown, for twenty years a resident of Manchester, died at his residence in Banfoot, Lurgan, Ireland, February 18, according to information given out today. The funeral will be held tomorrow, awaiting relatives from this country.

WAPPING
The lantern slide programs for the months of March and April for the Sunday evenings services are as follows, at the Federated church, March 4—Twigs for bending (cupping children). March 11, When Lightshoos was in Flower (March 13, Beyond the Pyrenees, (mountain scenery). March 25, Land of the Lotus-Flower, (wealth of color). Beauties of Scandinavia. April 1st, Voyages of the Vikings. April 8, Trip to Swedish Lapland. April 15, Sweden. April 22, Norway. April 29, Denmark.

These lectures will be presented by the pastor, Rev. Truman H. Woodward. Religious, educational, or inspirational material in every lecture.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Porter of South Windsor are spending a few days at their cottage at Cornfield Point.

The Sunday school class of Walter S. Billings, have formed an hour for discussion upon some subject of the day, which proved to be very interesting.

Hazel Demming, daughter of Mrs. Esther Demming, is ill at the Hartford hospital.

The Blue Triangle Girls club will motor to Hazardville Friday evening for a game of basketball with the girls of that place.

MOTHERS CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

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Mrs. Robert A. Boardman of East Windsor, Hill, is ill at her home with pleurisy.

Mrs. Merrimon, grandmother of Robert Merrimon, of this place is seriously ill at home.

FATHER LOVE THEME OF "SORRELL & SON"

All Star Cast in Feature at State Theater Tomorrow; Two Features and Vaudeville Today.

Father-and-son love is the theme of "Sorrell and Son," Herbert Brenon's production of Warwick Deering's best-selling novel, made into a United Artists Picture, and offered at the State theater tomorrow and Monday.

Z. B. Warner appears as Stephen Sorrell, and Mickey McBan and Nils Asther enact, respectively, the child Kit and the matured Kit Sorrell. The notable cast includes Anna Q. Nilsson as Dora Sorrell; Carmel Myers as Florence Palfrey; Norman Trevor as Thomas Roland; Alice Joyce as Fanny Garland; Mary Nolan as Molly Roland; and Louis Wolheim as Sergeant Buck.

Much of "Sorrell and Son" was filmed in England and with the aid of the author, Warwick Deering. All of the film "Sorrell and Son" is faithful to the spirit and letter of Warwick Deering's book, and the ending of the film is that of the book. Herbert Brenon, who made "Peter Pan" and "Beau Geste," says that "Sorrell and Son" is his best motion picture. A father himself, Mr. Brenon believes the story of "Sorrell and Son" is that of a father and any son, and that the appeal of the film as entertainment is supplemented by its spiritual effect on men and women who view it.

The story of "Sorrell and Son" is that of a British war veteran whose wife deserts him and his six-year-old son. The veteran, Captain Stephen Sorrell, M. C., thereafter struggles against ingratitude, poverty, vice and physical exhaustion to rear and educate his beloved son, in whom he is ultimately well pleased to win from her husband the love of their son, Kit.

Manager Sanson of the State theater said in presenting "Sorrell and Son" to his patrons at popular prices he felt he was announcing a production at his theater of one of the five greatest motion pictures ever made.

The State's program today includes five big vaudeville acts and a double feature bill.

263 ON BEACHED LINER ON ROCKS OF BAY STATE
(Continued from Page 1.)

alongside the Robert E. Lee and got a line aboard.

The surfboat from Manomet hauled in alongside the coastguard picket boat and it was believed from the shore that the work of rescue by small boats would be under way as soon as plans were complete by the Coastguardsmen.

DOCTOR SENTENCED TO DEATH FOR PERMITTING GIRL TO DIE
Chicago, March 10.—Dr. Amante Rougetti was sentenced to death here yesterday for committing an illegal operation on a 19-year-old girl and then, through wilful negligence permitting her to die, because she had no money and had not paid her bill.

COMMITTEE CHOSEN FOR ANNUAL BALL
Committees have been picked for the annual social and dance of Manchester Division No. 1, A. O. H., which will be held in the I. O. C. hall on Saturday evening, March 17. This is the annual ball which has been held by Manchester division

MOTHER, DAUGHTER BANQUET TUESDAY
Elaborate Plans Made For Annual Affair — Mrs. Truax, Mistress.

MOTHERS CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS
Mrs. C. Ely Rogers Made President at Meeting Last Evening.

Mrs. C. Ely Rogers was chosen president of the Manchester Mothers club at the annual meeting held last evening at the South Methodist church, succeeding Mrs. R. M. Purinton of Highland Park who has held the office for several years.

Mrs. Carrie A. Taylor's piano pupils held a get-together at her home on Woodbridge street last evening and had the usual jolly time. Only those who keep up their lessons and practice faithfully may attend. The children gathered around a bountiful table, the centerpiece being carnations and ferns, which they presented to their teacher, together with a beautifully decorated cake and other gifts. It was the birthday of one of the number and they had a very enjoyable evening.

Miss Agnes J. Dickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David G. Dickson of 92 Spruce street and David P. Nichols of Rocky Mount, North Carolina, will be married this afternoon at 5 o'clock. The ceremony will be performed at Center Congregational church by Rev. Watson Woodruff.

News has been received in town of the marriage of Samuel McCormick, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McCormick of East Center street, and Miss Virginia Bradford Jones of Attleboro, Mass. The ceremony took place Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Charles Andrew Marsh of Attleboro.

Harrison Brown, for twenty years a resident of Manchester, died at his residence in Banfoot, Lurgan, Ireland, February 18, according to information given out today. The funeral will be held tomorrow, awaiting relatives from this country.

WAPPING
The lantern slide programs for the months of March and April for the Sunday evenings services are as follows, at the Federated church, March 4—Twigs for bending (cupping children). March 11, When Lightshoos was in Flower (March 13, Beyond the Pyrenees, (mountain scenery). March 25, Land of the Lotus-Flower, (wealth of color). Beauties of Scandinavia. April 1st, Voyages of the Vikings. April 8, Trip to Swedish Lapland. April 15, Sweden. April 22, Norway. April 29, Denmark.

These lectures will be presented by the pastor, Rev. Truman H. Woodward. Religious, educational, or inspirational material in every lecture.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Porter of South Windsor are spending a few days at their cottage at Cornfield Point.

The Sunday school class of Walter S. Billings, have formed an hour for discussion upon some subject of the day, which proved to be very interesting.

Hazel Demming, daughter of Mrs. Esther Demming, is ill at the Hartford hospital.

The Blue Triangle Girls club will motor to Hazardville Friday evening for a game of basketball with the girls of that place.

Mrs. Robert A. Boardman of East Windsor, Hill, is ill at her home with pleurisy.

Mrs. Merrimon, grandmother of Robert Merrimon, of this place is seriously ill at home.

OLD TIMERS RECALL BLIZZARD OF 1888

Today's Blanket Seems Small Compared With the Fall 40 Years Ago.

Tomorrow marks the fortieth anniversary of the beginning of the famous blizzard of 1888, a vivid picture of which remains in the minds of many of the older people here. The present snow which for a time took on the aspect of a blizzard freshened these reminiscences.

The blizzard of '88 started in much the same manner as yesterday's storm. The flakes began falling about 8 o'clock at night on Sunday. People returning from church, though nothing unusual of the storm. Nor did they next morning when it was still snowing. People went to work as usual, by night, the snow had reached such a depth that some were unable to return to their homes.

The storm continued all day and all night Monday and Tuesday and did not abate until shortly before noon on Wednesday. By that time, traffic was completely paralyzed. Schools and places of employment had been shut the day before the storm stopped. Everyone who was fortunate enough to get home, stayed there. Others had to make the best of it according to their circumstances.

Charles E. House, prominent Manchester business man, remembers the blizzard well. He says that it took the rest of the week to get the streets into good shape for travel again. The storm had no sooner ceased than pairs of oxen were drafted in an effort to plough the streets and travel was partially restored the next day. Although there were no deaths here, many families were faced with starvation. Milk famine was the most serious menace. The first milk man to be able to get into town with his sled, was beset by everyone who saw him, but only supplied his regular customers.

At the time of the blizzard, Main street was a forest compared to what it is today. There were very few stores, and not many houses. There were numerous There was not a single store to speak on the east side of Main street but there was one on the other side where the High school stands. Today, there are no stores on the west side and scores on the east side.

Mr. House says that there were no automobiles, no street cars, electric lights and very few telephones at the time. Less than six telephones were installed here. A few had bicycles, but that means of travel did not become popular until several years later when Mr. House took the agency for bicycles and reaped quite a profit at the business. The only means of travel at that time was by horse and carriage, oxen or on foot.

The depth of the present snow is but a snowflake compared with the blizzard of '88. At that time, the average depth was between three and four feet and in many places the drifts piled from fifteen to twenty feet. Today's snow is a mere half-foot.

STATE SUNDAY AND MONDAY
South Manchester

"He mothered me, protected me. He suffered and slaved for me that I should know only happiness and success. What a man, what a pal, what a great success—my father."

A Drama of a Man a Failure in Life But a Success as a Father.

"Sorrell and Son" with H. B. Warner, Anna Q. Nilsson, Alice Joyce

Admission for this Production Matinee 25c, Children 10c, Evening 30c-40c, Children 10c. Tickets now on sale at the box office for Sunday night's performance.

more than 50 years. Kabrick's seven-piece orchestra has been engaged. There will be modern and old fashioned dancing with Cornelius Foley, a member of the lodge, as promoter. The following committees have been selected: Refreshments: Raymond Fogarty, James McSherry and Arthur McGowan; ticket office, James and Leo Egan; door committee, Patrick J. Tierney and Daniel Haggerty; cloakroom, Arthur O'Neill and aides; decorations, John Tierney and H. B. Moriarty; advertising, Jeremiah J. Sweeney and James Fogarty.

KIDDIES THEATER COUPON
THIS COUPON, WITH 5 CENTS, ENTITLES ANY CHILD TO ADMISSION TO THE "BARGAIN MATINEE" AT THE

CIRCLE THEATER
Saturday Afternoon, March 10
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

CIRCLE
SHIRLEY MASON
SILVER STREAK
KING OF DOG ACTORS in "THE CROSS BREED"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
2 BIG THRILLING FEATURES

SEE!
Speeding engines tearing through teeming streets! Water towers tipping into roaring flames! Mother and Babe pinned in blazing fire-trap.

SEE!
Man's heroism rising above envy and hate—A fireman risking his life that his enemy might live! Most thrilling hair-raising fire-scenes ever shown!

SEE!
Huge buildings crumbling before ravenous flames! Daring leaps of death-defying Fire-Men! Blazing Tribute to the bravest men on earth!

ADDED FEATURE
MAY McAVOY and CONRAD NAGEL in "IF I WERE SINGLE"

Wait! Don't get married! Don't get divorced. Don't do anything until you see "If I Were Single."

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TODAY CONTINUOUS 2:15 to 10:30
LOOK AT THIS PROGRAM AT NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

2-FEATURES-2
Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackail in "LADIES' NIGHT IN A TURKISH BATH"

ZANE GREY'S "UNDER THE TONTO RIM"

5 AND THAT'S NOT ALL ACTS VAUDEVILLE 5
Vaudeville Presented Matinee and Evening

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CHURCHES

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Frederick C. Allen, Minister.

At the service tomorrow morning the pastor will preach. The topic of the sermon is, "The Great Refusal." The music to be rendered is as follows: Prelude: Andantino... Le Mare Anthem: "O Give Thanks Unto the Lord"...

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Men's Club bowling and meeting of the Boy Scouts. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Union Get-Together at the North Methodist church...

which, when it becomes sufficiently large, will be used for the running expenses of the church. Anyone wishing to participate in building this fund may communicate with the church treasurer.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. J. S. Neill

Services as follows: 9:30 a. m.—Church school. 10:45 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon. Sermon topic, "Baruch." 3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday school...

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Watson Woodruff

Morning worship—10:45. The music: Prelude—Innovation... Dubois Anthems—O Divine Redeemer... Gounod A Legend... Tschalkowski Postlude—March in D. Major...

My Dear Redeemer and My Lord... Watts Sermon topic: Jesus Home Life. The Church school—9:30 Class for all ages.

Monday, 9:30. Leader Elbert Shelton. Speaker, Emil L. G. Hohenthal. Topic—Parable of the Talents.

CYP club—6:00. President Ray Warren. Leader, Mr. Woodruff. Topic—"His Last Week". The event will be held Tuesday.

Monday, 6:30—Annual banquet, Kings Daughters. Intermediate Room. Committee in charge, Mrs. Herbert Clay, Miss Alice Benson, Mrs. James Robinson, Mrs. Rollin Hit, Mrs. Annesley Trotter.

Tuesday, 3:00—Tea, for the members of Group IV Center church Women, with Mrs. Woodruff, 814 Main street.

Tuesday, 7:30—Social for all church school teachers and officers. Committee in charge: Bertha Mohr, Gertrude Carrier, Helen Carrier, Florence Benson, Doris Langdon, Mrs. Watson Woodruff.

Tuesday, 7:30—Rehearsal Easter Pageant, "St. Claudia" Primary Recessional Hymn.

Tuesday, 8:00—Monthly social meeting Group I with Mrs. Fred A. Verplank, 1108 Main street. Hostesses Mrs. Verplank, Miss Elizabeth Olson, Miss Florence Hopkins, Miss Doris Osborne.

Wednesday, 6:30—Monthly supper, Men's League. Intermediate Room. Supper served by Group III. Cost \$1.00. Following the supper the men will adjourn to the West Side Rec which has been reserved. All men invited.

Wednesday, 7:00—Basketball for Center church boys. Thursday, 6:00—Tribouder rehearsal. Miss Trotter in charge.

Thursday, 7:00—Girl Reserves. Intermediate Room. Mrs. Annesley Trotter in charge.

Miss Eleanor Willard, soprano of the South Methodist church, will be soloist for the evening. The service is open not only to Luther League members but also to the public who might enjoy the program.

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Joseph Cooper

9:30 a. m.—Sunday Bible school. 10:30—Ministry of the Chime. 10:45—Morning Worship. Organ Prelude, Allegro in C sharp minor... Harwood Professional Hymn...

Monday, 6:30—Annual banquet, Kings Daughters. Intermediate Room. Committee in charge, Mrs. Herbert Clay, Miss Alice Benson, Mrs. James Robinson, Mrs. Rollin Hit, Mrs. Annesley Trotter.

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Thursday, 7:00—Girl Reserves. Intermediate Room. Mrs. Annesley Trotter in charge.

Friday, 3:00—"Brownies". Mrs. Parks in charge. Friday, 7:00—Boy Scouts. Merion Strickland, Scout Master.

Notes The CYP club meetings during Lent are for the entire church. Miss Hazel Hughes is in charge of the Easter Pageant this year.

The Year End contribution last Sunday amounted to \$255.49. Money for this cause should be forwarded to Mr. House.

Mr. Woodruff is preaching a series of Lenten sermons on the "Life of Christ" topic next Sunday will be "Jesus Way of Life".

The Professional Girls have organized with Miss Ruth Porter President, Miss Florence Benson, Secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Norton W. Fisher, Director.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN Rev. P. J. O. Cornell 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school and Fellowship Bible class will hold their sessions.

10:45 a. m.—Swedish service. 7 p. m.—Luther League evening service. The G. C. Glee club will furnish the music for the evening.

Miss Eleanor Willard will be the soloist. The week The Beethoven Glee Club will rehearse at 8 o'clock. The first tenors and basses will rehearse at seven on Monday evening.

The Hartford Luther League will be the guests of our League on Tuesday evening at the West Side Recreation building, where a series of events will be run off with teams from both Leagues taking part.

Arrangements are in the hands of Sherwood Anderson. Refreshments will be served at the close of the contest.

Wednesday, 7 p. m.—Boy Scouts. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Lenten service. 8:30 p. m.—G. C. Glee Club.

Friday, 6:30 p. m.—Fellowship Bible class will have its monthly supper. A program will be given following the supper.

At the Luther League evening service, Sunday evening at seven o'clock at the Swedish Lutheran church, the G. C. Glee Club will take part in the service.

A feature of their program will be the rendition of Gounod's "Gallia," an arrangement for women's voices which has not before been heard in Manchester.

Swedish Lutheran Church P. J. O. Cornell, D. D., Pastor SUNDAY SERVICES Sunday School 9:30. Morning Service 10:45.

North Methodist Episcopal Church North Main St. SUNDAY SERVICES 9:30—Church School. 10:45—Worship with Sermon. 6:00—Epworth League Service.

REVIVAL MEETING CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 466 Main Street MARCH 11 TO 25 MABEL R. MANNING Evangelist and Song Leader Will preach at Sunday Services 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at the Usual Hour—9:30 a. m. Young People's Meeting 6:30 p. m.

The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

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

HUMAN HUNGER AND HEALTH HAVE CLAIM UPON PUBLIC MEN

The International Sunday School Lesson for March 11 is, "Jesus Feeds The Multitudes" Mark 6:31-44.

do so much good." This is a common delusion. Ministry is not wrought by idle folk. It is the busy ones who are the helpers. Nobody should ever be sorry for being busy; the most pitiable folk a traveler meets are those who are without cares and responsibilities, and who try to fill up idle days by foreign travel. Crowded lives are the most achievable.

A Heedless, Hungry Mob "Just like a pack of men!" cries an impatient woman reader, as she considers the heedlessness of the multitude who had followed Jesus into His solitude, without making any provision for their own food. Is there no significance in the fact that this host was so absorbed in the teaching of Christ that they even forgot the call of hunger?

Closest to men, Thou pitying Son of man, And thrilled from crown to foot with fellowship, Yet most apart and strange, lonely as God— Dwell in my heart, remote and intimate One; Brother of all the world, I come to Thee!

Gentle as she who nursed Thee at her breast (Yet what a lash of lightning's once Thy tongue To scourge the hypocrite and Pharisee!) Nerve Thou my arm, O meek, O mighty One; Champion of all who fail I fly to Thee!

"O Man of Sorrows, with their wounded hands— For chaplet, thorns; for throne, a pagan cross; Bowed with the woe and the agony of time, Yet loved by children and the feasting guests— I bring my suffering, joyful heart to Thee.

"Chaste as the virgin lily on her stem, Yet in each hot, full pulse, each tropic vein, More filled with feeling than the flowers with sun; No anchorite—hale, sinewy, warm with love— I come in youth's high tide of bliss to Thee.

"O Christ of contrasts, infinite paradox. Like the rest of us, the disciples were facing their perplexity from the standpoint of their own insufficiency, rather than from a consciousness of the Lord's power. They forgot the might of His power. Although they had seen Him work wonders beyond all belief, it still did not occur to them to take a food problem to Him. Many persons are willing to trust Christ for eternal salvation who never count

Him a factor in the bread-and-butter question. A bank account seems so much more dependable to most of us than the promises of God. Few Christians learn by heart the teaching "Casting all your care upon Him, for He careth for you." In the presence of a lack of shoes for the children, and of money for the rent, it is not always easy to remember the words of Jesus, "Your Heavenly Father knoweth that ye have need of all these things."

This Lesson trumpets aloud the truth that Christ cares for even the physical needs of folks. That a careless crowd was hungry—not in any danger, or in desperate need, but just ordinarily hungry—gave concern to the Saviour. And He fed them; as He has fed uncounted millions since who have looked to Him for help.

Using the materials at hand—that rare small boy's lunch of five loaves and two fishes—and proceeding in the orderly fashion which ever marks the Divine program.

He multiplied the present store of food until all had been fed, and the twofold wallets of the disciples had been filled with the surplus. A miracle? Of course. Yet Jesus, the completely compassionate friend of man, was more of a miracle than any of the wonders He wrought.

Like the amazed and jubilant crowd by the Lake, we should rise from this Lesson full of enthusiasm for the sort of Saviour whom God has sent. The late Frederick Lawrence Knowles expressed the thought, in verse that should live:

"Closest to men, Thou pitying Son of man, And thrilled from crown to foot with fellowship, Yet most apart and strange, lonely as God— Dwell in my heart, remote and intimate One; Brother of all the world, I come to Thee!

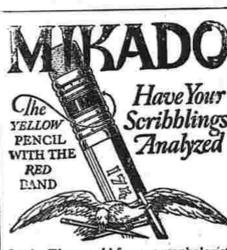
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Additional Church News On Page 8



Mikado
Have Your Scribbles Analyzed
The Yellow Pencil with the Red Band
Louise Rice, world famous graphologist, can positively read your talents, virtues and faults in the drawings, words and what notes that you scribble when "lost a thought". Send your "scribbles" or signature to Louise Rice, care of the Mikado Pencil Co., New York City.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT SAID:
"In this actual world, a churchless community, a community where men have abandoned and scoffed at or ignored their religious needs, is a community on the rapid down grade."
Second Congregational Church
10:45 a. m. tomorrow; service of worship.
Sermon topic:
THE GREAT REFUSAL
Church School at 9:30 a. m. and Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:15 p. m.
COME!

St. Mary's Episcopal Church
Church and Park Sts.
March 11th, 1928. Third Sunday in Lent.
SERVICES:
9:30 a. m.—Church School. Men's Bible Class.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer. Sermon topic: "BARUCH"
3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday School.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer. Sermon topic: "FIGHTING."
Wednesday (March 14th) Special Services:
4:30 p. m.—Children's Service.
7:30 p. m.—Special Preacher: Rev. Wilfred Greenwood of Grace Church, Windsor, Connecticut.

THE CENTER CHURCH
AT THE CENTER
Members of the Center Church parish are requested to attend the services of the church during Lent as regularly as possible. The services tomorrow will be at the regular hours.

South Methodist Episcopal Church
Main Street and Hartford Road
Minister: REV. JOSEPH COOPER
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School
10:45—Worship with sermon "THE GRACE OF LIBERALITY."
7:00—Evening Worship with sermon "THE CLEAN LIFE"
The Church Welcomes Anyone to Its Services.

Swedish Lutheran Church
P. J. O. Cornell, D. D., Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICES
Sunday School 9:30. Morning Service 10:45. 1 and 3 English; 2, 4 and 5 Swedish. Evening Service 7:00. 1, 3 and 5 Swedish; 2 and 4 English.

North Methodist Episcopal Church
North Main St.
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:30—Church School. 10:45—Worship with Sermon. 6:00—Epworth League Service.
REVIVAL MEETING
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
466 Main Street
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MABEL R. MANNING
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Will preach at Sunday Services 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at the Usual Hour—9:30 a. m. Young People's Meeting 6:30 p. m.

Keith's Armstrong's Linoleum
for Every Floor in the House
Beautiful Enduring Floors That Lighten Housework
Wouldn't you like floors that will never need to be swept or scrubbed—floors that are easily cleaned by a light, daily turn of your mop? Wouldn't you like floors of color and design that will help as much in beautifying your rooms as do your rugs, draperies, and lighting fixtures? You've heard of Armstrong's Linoleums. Have you ever thought how much they would add to the beauty of your home, and how much they would lighten your housework?
We have a full line of the new patterns in Armstrong's Linoleums. Many of these patterns are in the new Accolac finish. This new lacquer fills the pores affording a tough, durable finish which sheds the dirt. Bring the measurements of one or more of your rooms and let us tell you at what moderate cost we can install these lovely floors.
G. E. KEITH FURNITURE CO., INC
CORNER MAIN AND SCHOOL STREETS.
GOSPEL HALL 415 Center street
10:45 a. m. Breaking of bread
12:45 Children's meeting.
3:00 p. m. Afternoon service. Joseph Pearson of Manchester, N. H. will preach.
7:00 Evening meeting. Mr. Pearson will speak again.

Manchester Evening Herald

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SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1928

HOOVER IN INDIANA

While Herbert Hoover cannot, because of the machine-made primary law of Indiana, come out of that state with a minority of delegates who can vote for him on the first ballot at the Republican national convention...

But eventually the Watson delegation, if it indeed proves to be a Watson delegation, must shift to some other candidate. That is where Hoover would come in. His delegates could then vote for him instead of voting first for Lowden and then for Dawes...

So that if Hoover can only capture a dozen or a score of the Indiana delegates, for use after the pro forma Watson demonstration, he will be that much to the good as the result of entering the Indiana fight...

Those who are thus optimistic base their hopes on the fact that the Watson machine has received a lot of pummeling of late in the exposure of corruption among its members and in the present reaction against the Ku Klux Klan...

In this corner of country it isn't easy to judge of popular sentiment in Indiana. But just estimating the people there as average human beings it would appear as if they might indeed, be pretty well fed up by this time on the rule of Jim Watson...

CAMPAIGN MATTER

The time has now arrived for the perspicacious politician to look after the working man. Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts, than whom there is no cagier "friend" of the chap behind the pickaxe in election years...

Which is an unnecessary bill in some particulars, a questionable one in others and a mischievous one in others. Unless we are much mistaken it is already required that American citizens be employed on federal public works. Compulsory preference for service men has an attractive sound but it is a matter that would best be closely examined before adoption...

roduced the bill and will probably make a speech for it some time—and that will be the end of it. It will help his influence on the stump next fall, however, in certain localities.

A READY PROMISE

Premier Mussolini of Italy has written to the World Anti-Narcotic League promising to come to the United States to attend a world conference of women on the drug traffic, which the League is planning. The date of the conference is not yet set and Signor Mussolini's promise is therefore a somewhat large order...

VENGEANCE

There are terrible possibilities of hatred and fury in the human soul. A writer in the current Atlantic Monthly, describing the last days of Czar Nicholas of Russia, presents a picture of cruelty and vengeance that makes the heart sick. He tells how Nicholas and the 12 members of his retinue—his wife, children and four faithful retainers—were imprisoned in a house at Ekaterinburg and subjected to cruelties of the most refined nature for many weeks...

His article does not make nice reading. It is horrifying to think that such things can happen. Yet it was inevitable; the tragic events that culminated in the cellar of Ekaterinburg were germinating ever since that August day in 1914 when Russia went to war with Germany and Austria.

Indeed, they had their genesis long before that—three centuries before. The Romanoffs had piled up a terrible score. Cruelty and tyranny charge a nation with explosives. The World War merely applied the spark. Luckless Czar Nicholas, least reprehensible of all the czars, happened to be the man to whom the bill was presented. It is idle to deplore the price that the Bolsheviks exacted. It was fated.

For repression and high-handed autocracy have a way of bringing about their own downfall. Sooner or later there is the inevitable overturn. Restraint and fairness cannot be expected when a nation explodes in revolution.

Since the death of Nicholas, Russia has not been a pleasant spectacle. Yet it has been, and is, well worth our earnest study. There is a lesson in it for us.

We trust it would not be impertinent for someone to call this lesson to the attention of, let us say, some of these Pennsylvania soft coal operators who are evicting miners from their houses in the dead of winter, and hiring armed plug-uglies to shoot them. That method of handling a labor dispute is not American; it is Russian.

The American way—of negotiation, conciliation, forbearance—may be slower; it may, at times, be less decisive. But it has far better after effects. The Russian method is dangerous; dangerous to no one more than to the person or class that applies it.

TOUGH LUCK

There was a very tragic story in the New York papers yesterday—a story about a poet. He is H. J. Stutzien and he is in Who's Who. During the war he was on George Creel's Public Information committee—the government war propaganda bureau. He wrote poems, good ones. He wouldn't take any pay. He spent what he had saved. Lately he hasn't been able to sell either poems or the novels he has written. He is married and has a baby son. His wife is in a hospital and his rent hasn't been paid and he is to be evicted. He told a reporter that once he had been a flaming patriot, now was a Bolshevik radical and tomorrow expected to become a criminal.

Here is a case of a temperamental man gone wrong. He is all temperament. It made him a good poet and it made him a fine patriot—it may make him a dangerous crook. He hadn't anything but the temperament.

There are a great many people in the world who would like to have the world give them a living for writing poetry—some of them, like Stutzien can write respectable poetry, at that. There are a great many who would like to have the world give them a living for writing novels—good novels. And yet most of them, if they insisted on that kind of a bargain or nothing, would wind up where Stutzien is, and with just as good reason.

As a matter of fact the world provides a living for those poets and novelists whom it happens to like best—only relatively few of

the whole lot, and some of them far from good, but the ones the world likes best just the same.

Instead of getting wildly angry and morose over it there is only one thing for the disappointed poet or novelist to do, unless he is rich enough to live without earning, and that is to turn his hand to something that the world wants done, surveying or selling things or washing dishes or driving somebody's car or running a hotel or what not.

The writer who fancies that he has a patent right to a living because he does good stuff is ripe for bumps—hard ones.

It is impossible not to feel sorry for this young New York poet out of luck—but he has no philosophy about him. It is heroic to starve in a garret in order to convince the world that you are really "good." It's far more heroic to go get a job. And in the last analysis a poet or a novelist who only writes for the reward, either in food and clothing or in plaudits, can't ever be but about so good anyhow. He lacks the fundamental qualities.

AMERICAN STAGE IS SUPERIOR TO ENGLISH, SAYS FAMOUS ACTOR

London.—Compared with the American stage, the theater as a living artistic expression in England does not exist in the opinion of Leslie Faber, the noted English actor, who has returned here from an American tour to play lead in a new production.

"The American stage is infinitely superior to the English because it is alive and interesting," Faber told interviewers here. "There is no theater in England."

He believes the absence of men who will willingly lose large sums of money for the sake of art is the main reason for the failure of the English theater.

"Some of the shows in New York are so vulgar and disgusting that one would not have thought it possible for them to be produced," Faber said. "Many of our English actors, on the other hand, are surpassingly beautiful."

"Some of the most beautiful have been financial failures, some of them successes, but it makes no difference. They are financed by rich men who do not mind spending their money lavishly in the case of art and beauty.

"The English theater is exactly where it was 200 years ago. It has not advanced, because the people who control it will not look for talent and ideas. There is no enterprise. They will not give beauty a chance. The public are partly to blame, too, they will not go to good plays. They would rather go to a musical comedy."

"A beautiful play was produced in New York recently that was so long that it had to start at five in the afternoon. The people flocked to see it. How many Londoners would go to a theater at five o'clock? People in England have no love for the theater. To them it is just a building where one goes after dinner for some amusement."

Faber believes English and American actors and actresses to be about on the same plane, but thinks there is a world difference between the American and English producers, managers and backers.

JEALOUSY

THE MAN: That's a pretty fee. THE GIRL: Yes—but they're not being worn like that.—Punch.

IT'S LEAP YEAR, LADY

BASHFUL PAUL: I'll bet I know what you're thinking about. BETTY: Well, you don't act like it.—Life.

He May Live, But He'll Never Look the Same



FACTS ABOUT CONNECTICUT

Compiled by the CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(87) Average Employee Output High.

Each wage earner in Connecticut's industries adds a great value to products by manufacture than the average wage earner in any other state in New England...

The value added by manufacturing processes—the actual value of products less the cost of materials—averaged \$2,732 per wage earner for Connecticut in 1925. The average per wage earner in New England was \$2,616. In 1900 Connecticut's average was \$946, which shows that 188% more value was added to products in 1925 per wage earner through manufacturing processes than in 1900.

Connecticut also ranked second in New England in the actual value of products turned out per wage earner during 1925. Massachusetts, ranking first, showed an average product value of \$5,797 per employee. Connecticut's average was \$5,219, a 166.3% increase over the average of \$1,997 for 1900.

Monday—Bread; Confectionery; Beverages.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington.—The political pot is boiling!

That's the way to start off a story about politics, as everyone knows who reads the papers. Not so hard either. The trouble comes in writing the rest of it. That's why so many bright political writers will assert one thing one week and the exact opposite the next. No fair comparing this story with any written previously by the same author or any to follow!

The political pot is boiling! The deep rumbles that one hears every now and then come not from a rutabaga bouncing on and off the bottom and sides of the kettle, however. They are so many echoes from Jim Reed's roars out in the great open spaces.

Senator Jim Reed is a real candidate. Certain guff to the effect that he is out stalking delegates for Al Smith is thoroughly discounted by the circumstances. There is no secondary reward which to Jim would be worth the bother. Only one reasonable possibility occurs and that is the attorney generalship, but Reed is not working in Smith's behalf just for that.

It must be conceded that his chances aren't a matter of great hope in view of the strength of Governor Smith. But if anything should happen to Smith he would stand out as a candidate who would look at least as promising as Smith looks right now. Curiously enough, although Reed is a champion of religious tolerance, one factor in his present strength is the probability that opposition to a candidate on grounds that he was anti-Wilson isn't as bitter as opposition to a candidate based on religious grounds.

Reed will be the second choice of a healthy section of the Smith delegates when they reach Houston. That will cover most of those who have any second choice. His activities as a candidate are building up that strength. If Reed should control enough delegates to block Smith with the aid of anti-Smith delegations of the south, Reed would be in a pickle as to whether to turn to Smith or hold out against him. This is a distinct possibility.

If Reed were to block Smith, Governor Ritchie of Maryland

would be sure to enter the picture, inheriting many Smith votes. If the choice were obviously between Reed and Ritchie, it seems likely that most of the southern delegates would go for the governor. It is interesting to observe that Ritchie has been boasting quiet about Smith, and boasting himself. Under the circumstances, each has thus far played the game as demanded by wisdom. One thing is sure. Not one of the trio is nursing any vice presidential ambitions.

Over on the Republican side, it's still a fight between the Hoover politicians and the anti-Hoover politicians. The principal change is that the opposition to Hoover has solidified, as evidenced by the decision of Willis, Curtis, Watson, Lowden and Dawes supporters to pool their resources in an attempt to beat him with Willis in Ohio. For awhile it almost looked as if Hoover might get the nomination by default. Now, if Hoover wins convincingly in Ohio he will have done so only after beating the pack.

Dawes continues to be regarded as Hoover's main peril, but there is less and less disposition to count Mr. Coolidge out of the picture.

Despite the fight over Hoover, the Republican party presents a serene spectacle of harmonious thought as compared with the Democratic party. Anyone can join the Hoover army and anyone the anti-Hoover army. In the latter are three reactionary senators, Willis, Curtis and Watson, two of them far from presidential caliber. With Hoover are three reactionary senators to match, Moses, Edge and Gillett. Nearly every shade of political opinion may be found in either faction. It's true that no progressives are beating the drum for Willis or Watson, but Curtis has a few and the Lowden-Dawes team is bound to attract quite a number through the farm relief issue.

On the other hand a substantial progressive contingent is supporting Hoover on the theory that he is the only Republican fit to be president who has a chance. The Democrats have an out-and-out fight over prohibition and religion. The Republicans, even in pre-convention fights, have the ability to blend.



New York, March 10.—Just after midnight, if you were to haunt the neighborhood of 46th and Broadway, you might notice a lad of 14, or thereabouts, tucking himself into a doorway to escape the chill bite of the March night wind. You would pass him by were you not looking for him. You would pass him by as you pass by the dozen and one predatory urchins of the Broadway belt. For he is not the only youngster caught out in the night. Watching him, you would see this particular youngster dart out from his shelter now and then and look up and down the street or across the street, as a seaman on a ship's bridge would look out into a fog. And what with the fleets of passing taxicabs and the fag end of the theater parade, the lad might as well be peering out to sea.

Just after midnight, if you haunt the neighborhood of 46th and Broadway you'll see a little corps of blind men slowly feeling their way through the crowd. They are blind beggars. Their coats or hats carry signs asking the passing public to help them. They will not need these signs until another day. Their night's work is done. They have come up from subway stations, they have come by devious routes from this corner and that corner where they have stood in the stinging March wind rattling their cups and crying for alms. They know their Broadway.

Their sticks go up, tapping by feeling their way from block to block. They cross the streets aided generally by some pedestrian, and they go tap, tapping on toward their goal. They are less confused than most of those with eyes to guide them. They know where they're going. They're going to some flop-house to the west—to the west, where even gold diggers are willing to make silver the medium of exchange. Small money is important to the west, toward the river. Rooms are to be had for two-bits, or four-bits, according to your lack of taste.

Just after midnight, if you haunt the neighborhood of 46th and Broadway, you'll see half a dozen blind men in the process of being met by a lad of 14, or thereabouts. The lad has run out of his doorway a dozen times and looked. And one by one his charges have come to port. One by one they have gathered in the doorway out of the cold.

For this lad has just about the strangest and most wistful errand to perform in all New York. Each night he steers the blind men to their respective flop-houses. Were they possessed of regular quarters, he perhaps they would not need his aid. A few of them have been, at one time or another, but became baffled regarding their exact address. Most of them ask merely to be taken to a place where they can get a bed for two bits or four bits.

And so the youngster takes his little troupe. They turn the corner and disappear into the dark of 46th Street—westward, toward the river.

Broadway Joe says—About the time a ham actor is able to pay you back that ten bucks you loaned him, he gets so upstage he won't talk to you.

GILBERT SWAN.

Made-in-Manchester



Hand Braided Rugs

\$15

With all the quaintness that comes from hand braiding, these Manchester-made rugs rival old ones in color and quality. They are in hit-or-miss designs—bright cheerful colors that will go with any color scheme—approximately 36x52 inches in size. Limited quantity available.

WATKINS BROTHERS CRAWFORD AND CHAMBERS RANGES

This date in AMERICAN HISTORY

- MARCH 10 1496—Columbus sailed from Haiti to meet the charges of political enemies at home. 1785—Thomas Jefferson made minister to France. 1787—Albany made capital of New York. 1865—Federal cavalry routed at Jackson Mill's, N. C.

This being Leap Year and all household appliances being so very complete an efficient as they are, how is it that some belle of 1928 hasn't proposed to the mechanical man?

THREE to FIVE MINUTES to FORTY THEATRES AND ALL SHOPS

HOTEL ST. JAMES

Much favored by women traveling without escort. ROOMS \$7.00 up with bath \$5.00. Send postal for Rates & Booklet to J. JOHNSON QUINN, President.



THREAT OR PROMISE?

PANHANDLER: If you don't help me, miss, I'll have to go to the 'old lady' home. SMART MISS: You're not an old lady, you idiot. PANHANDLER: No, but I'll have to go there to borrow some money from my wife.—Life.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT NOTICE OF THE TAX COLLECTOR

All persons liable by law to pay Town or Personal Taxes, in the Town of Manchester, are hereby notified that I will have a rate bill for the List of 1927, of 13 1/2 mills on the dollar due and collectible on April 1, 1928. Personal Tax due April 1, 1928.

I will be at the Municipal Building, each week day from APRIL 1 TO MAY 1 Inclusive

Hours 9 a. m., to 4 p. m. except Tuesday, April 3, Tuesday, April 10, Tuesday, April 17, Tuesday, April 24, and Tuesday, May 1. Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Interest will be added to all taxes remaining unpaid after May 1, 1928. Interest will start from April 1, 1928 and will be at the rate of 3 per cent. to September 1, 1928 and at the rate of 10 per cent. for balance of year. Interest at the rate of 12 per cent. after lien has been filed will be added.

GEORGE H. HOWE, Collector.

SWEeper-VAC



A vacuum cleaner for ALL housecleaning

The Sweeper-Vac is really a vacuum cleaner, a Vac-Mop and an electric Floor Polisher all in one. It will amaze you with its greater usefulness. It cleans rugs and furnishings and does all the things any ordinary cleaner can do with great efficiency and thoroughness.

Then, with the famous Vac-Mop, it takes the dust from your floors and even walls and ceilings, by suction. In a minute you can fit the Floor Polishing Attachment into the nozzle of the cleaner and put a beautiful lustre on your floors without labor. You'll find the Sweeper-Vac the most efficient and useful of cleaners. Phone today for a demonstration.

\$5.00 DOWN BALANCE MONTHLY PHONE OR CALL TODAY!

Take advantage of our special offer which ends March 15th and get a Westinghouse Electric heater FREE. We will give you a liberal allowance on your old cleaner. No additional charge for time payments.

The Manchester Electric Co.

773 Main Street, Phone 1700

This Man Takes Guesswork Out of the Chicken Business

Karl Marks Started It As a Hobby, Now Is Scientific Raiser of Broilers—Tells How Farmers "Kid" Their Poultry on Daylight.

A steady volume of noise emanated from the building. A continuous cackle and cluck, the sound of thousands of chickens making noises as they scratched through the place for their feed. One would never have taken it for a chicken coop. It was too big and it looked more like a small factory. It was well lighted with translucent glass and a sign near the door said "Keep Out. This Means You." Just at the front of the building was a sign that read "Poultry on Daylight."

Like a Factory
It is a two-story building, constructed just as a modern factory building would be constructed, covered with shingles on the walls and resting on a solid concrete foundation. Smoke pouring from a chimney showed that there was heat in the building and the owner invited the reporter inside where it was warm.

Produces by Thousands
The place was the "chicken factory" of Karl Marks at the corner of Summer and Market streets. It is really a chicken factory for here Mr. Marks produces thousands of birds and lays plans for the production of thousands more.

It is chicken-raising on a scientific scale, on a plant like which there is no other in the state. It is conducted under a system just like a manufacturing plant and it is a steady producer of young chickens which Mr. Marks sells as broilers or pullets, (whatever the difference may be).

He doesn't raise chickens as the ordinary person does. It isn't a matter of setting eggs and taking a chance on a brood of chickens on a will live with him. He figures out the production from each setting and has his plant figured accordingly.

Knows His Hens
He learned plenty about chickens during the short time he talked to Mr. Marks. If there is one thing that the latter knows besides jacquard weaving, it is chickens. He has been dealing with chickens for ten years and he says himself that he learns something new about them every day.

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Well, Now, What We Want to Know Is, Can You Depend On That Rule?

Male or female, which? Somebody asked that question of the late Judge W. H. Card. Many people asked this question. It concerned the sex of chickens when they are a day old, but finally the judge figured out an answer which he gave to all who put the query to him.

"You take a young chicken a day old. Put a little piece of scratch feed in front of it and you are ready for the experiment. The chicken will go toward the piece of feed. Watch closely. Now, if he picks it up he is a rooster, but if she picks it up she is a hen."

being used to her by this time. No class hatred there. The little chickens didn't know the difference and the bigger ones were too busy filling their stomachs to bother about an intruder or someone who was out of their breed.

Place of Refuge
At the end of each coop Mr. Marks pointed out a slip of place from which stretched from side to side, and suspended a few inches above the floor. Hundreds of chickens were congregated under this piece of tin.

"Those are the hovers where the chickens go when it gets too cold for them in the open coop," Mr. Marks explained. "Those things are suspended over steam pipes which give off a current of warm air at an even temperature."

Not Ordinary Coop
"Look around the place and see for yourself," he invited the reporter. "See if this place looks like the ordinary chicken coop." It did not. In fact, nobody would have known it was a place for keeping chickens except for the noise of the birds and their presence.

It was not dirt. It was, Mr. Marks said, peat moss, imported from Germany. He picked some of it up in his hands and showed that it is a fibrous substance, made up of little threads.

No Dampness There.
"It absorbs moisture," he turned to the reporter. "It is perfectly dry, although it had probably been on the floor for more than a week with hundreds of chickens walking over it."

He worked a little while longer and in another minute the entire chicken was plucked and ready for the market.

Business From Hobby
Chickens for Mr. Marks are now a business where they were formerly a hobby. He admits that he has been interested in them all his life but he never became really interested in them as a business proposition until about ten years ago.

Minimum of Work.
Everything is figured out to make things run with as little labor as possible. Just now Mr. Marks carries the feed to the hoppers in pairs but in a short time he will have installed a system of overhead carriers which will do away with most of that labor.

His Best Record.
Mr. Marks was pressed so hard by his other competitors that he had to finish two broilers in seven minutes and ten seconds. The rules of the contest said that the chicken had to be free of every feather before it was judged clean.

It's HARDER JOB THAN IT LOOKS
Picking a chicken clean is no sinecure for a person who has not had practice in it. Stories are told of people who spent all day on one chicken before they freed it of feathers. Less than four minutes then, is rather good time.

It's Just like anything else," Mr. Marks says. "If you don't feed a fire you don't get any heat and if a chicken doesn't eat regularly and often it doesn't give any eggs."

This chicken business is a science now, far removed from the chicken business of some years ago when anybody raised eggs and chickens, not knowing what it was all about. They just set the eggs and waited for them to hatch, then they collected the eggs from chickens that were bred. How anything happened they didn't know and few of them cared to find out as long as the supply of eggs kept coming.

"Some people say that there is no scientific way of keeping chickens," Mr. Marks says. "But I say that they do know and few of them care to find out as long as the supply of eggs kept coming."

Chicken Champ

to the word, "we put the knife in the bird's mouth, shooting the sharp point of it up into the brain. A weight suspended from a hook in the bird's mouth keeps the bird from flopping around and the plucker holds the two wings.

"This piercing of the brain is a necessary part of the procedure. A chicken whose brain has been pierced just after the slashes are made in its neck will be easier to pick than otherwise."

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WTIC

Travelers Insurance Co.
Hartford
535.4 m. 560 k. c.

Program For Saturday
6:25 p. m.—Correct Time, summary of program and news bulletins.
6:30 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
7:00 p. m.—Station WCAC will broadcast on this same frequency until 9:00 p. m.
8:00 p. m.—Ed C. A. hour with Walter Damosch and New York Symphony Orchestra from N. B. C. Studios.
9:00 p. m.—Philo Radio Hour from N. B. C. Studios—"Gypsy Love."
10:00 p. m.—Hotel Bond dance orchestra—Emil, Helmeberg director.
10:30 p. m.—Correct time, news and weather.

Program for Sunday
1:00 p. m. The Travelers Symphony Ensemble conducted by Dana S. Merriman, Musical Director.
The Travelers Symphonic Ensemble will present a diversified program this week. Schubert's overture "Rosamunde" will be the first number. The second group will consist of the intermezzo "om Masagata" "Cavalleria Rusticana" and Bryan's "Santana" A "Parsifal" on themes from "Parsifal" by Wagner, two groups in a lighter vein, and Grieg's "March of the Dwarfs" will be played.

Black face type indicates best features
All programs Eastern Standard Time.
Leading East Stations.
27.2-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100.
7:00—Dinner music; talk; concert.
9:00—Studio program; orchestra.
10:45—Studio program; orchestra.
11:00—Two dance orchestras.
28.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050.
7:30—Studio dinner orchestra.
7:30—Studio Jubilee singing.
8:00—Waltz music with WJZ.
8:00—WJZ Jubilee trio.
10:00—WJZ Jubilee trio.
461.3-WNAC, BOSTON-650.
8:00—Orchestra; symphony.
8:30—Business talk; piano recital.
10:15—WJZ dance orchestra.
94.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-650.
8:00—Studio program; orchestra.
8:00—Studio program, vocal trio.
9:00—Four male voices.
10:00—Artists' entertainers.
409.3-WJZ, DETROIT-680.
9:30—Studio program; orchestra.
10:00—McKinnis' canton pickers.
11:00—McKinnis' canton pickers.
318.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860.
9:00—Studio program.
94.5-WJLN, NEW YORK-760.
7:30—Artists' review; concert group.
7:30—United plunkers program.

Secondary Eastern Stations
502.2-WEEI, BOSTON-1220.
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7:00—Studio program.
7:00—Studio program, vocal trio.
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10:00—Artists' entertainers.
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"HOOK AND LADDER 9" AT CIRCLE ON SUNDAY

Great Fire Department Story Is One of Two Features; "Sally" Here Today.

"Hook and Ladder No. 9," one of the greatest pictures of the fire department ever screened, is one of the two features at the Circle theater Sunday and Monday. The companion feature is "If I Were Single," starring May McAvoy.

DAVID CHAMBERS CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

First and Second Mortgages arranged on all new work.
68 Hollister Street, Manchester, Conn.

well known players in the minor roles are Lucy Beaumont, Thomas L. Brown, Mary Gordon and John Gough.

The happy combination of Miss McAvoy and Nagel as co-stars in "If I Were Single" indicates beyond a doubt that the success of this pair in "Slightly Used" was well earned. As man and wife in their latest picture they again carry their roles with remarkable ability and show conclusively that their resourcefulness comprehends both comedy and serious drama.

"If I were Single" is a farical "take-off" on "Slightly Used." The characters are real people and the situations are those which occur every day in real life, but their interpretation in this instance crowds a flock of laughs on the screen in spontaneous order.

Features at the Circle today in

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THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

THE "CANARY" MURDER CASE

CHARACTERS PHILIP VANCE JOHN F. X. MARKHAM... MARGARET ODELL... CHARLES CLEAVER...

THE STORY THUS FAR... SHEEL'S finger prints were found in the apartment of the strangled Margaret Odell...

CHAPTER XLVIII... ABOUT half an hour later VANCE again took out his handkerchief and passed it across his forehead.

Cleaver, Markham and Spotswoode passed, and again VANCE opened, for the full amount of the pot. No one stayed except Spotswoode.

Spotswoode asked for one card; and VANCE stood pat. Then there followed a moment of almost breathless silence.

It was VANCE's first bet. Without speaking he moved a stack of yellow chips to the center of the table.

"The limit." VANCE shrugged almost imperceptibly.

"The pot, sir, is yours." He smiled pleasantly at Spotswoode, and put down his hand face up.

"Gad! That's poker!" exclaimed Allen, chuckling. "Poker?" echoed Markham.

Cleaver also granted his astonishment, and Mannix pursed his lips disapprovingly.

"You gentlemen wrong Mr. VANCE," he said. "He played his hand perfectly. His withdrawal,

This And That In Feminine Lore

Have you tried Youma Ideal Health Bread? This perfectly balanced food is 100 per cent pure...

When there is company especially and the dessert is served in a sherbet glass, it will be much more attractive if placed on a small flat dish with a lace paper doily.

A great deal of attention is being paid nowadays to covers for the unsightly, but necessary radiators and some very wonderful additions to a room's appearance is the result.

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to love"—you would not wish to have his eyes light upon straight, straggly hair.

A new wrinkle with chocolate pudding—when you fill the sherbet glasses or other dishes with the pudding, while it is still hot, cut up a few marshmallows and sprinkle over the top.

Carrots and Onions Scalloped 4 large carrots, 2 medium onions, 1/4 cup rice...

Some of the new print silks of many colors will respond as satisfactorily as cottons to soap and warm water.

A mirror, placed to catch the light from another room, will do much to increase the sense of space in a small hall.

Animals' Baths In washing animals, use warm soapsuds, rinse thoroughly and dry with a towel.

SEALING JARS When traveling, take a little candle along and seal with its wax all perfume bottles and other expensive containers after using.

MANCHESTER PATTERN SERVICE Pattern No. 1561 Price 15 Cents.

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Home Page Editorial Progress—Is It Too Swift?

Historians know that history is composed of more than war, the rise and fall of empires, and the discovery of new continents.

Very early man began to grope. He was convinced that there was a mysterious secret of creation. His efforts to discover this secret of a higher power have differed in character according to the age in which he has lived.

But when we have gone as far as we can go shall we know the answer, after all? Does science, as he suggests, lead to a blind alley?

It is interesting to think about. Science has never gone so far. Neither have people been so restless nor times so chaotic.

THE SQUARE FACE The square type of face is capable of many modifications.

More Space A mirror, placed to catch the light from another room, will do much to increase the sense of space in a small hall.

BASKET-WEAVE MOHAIR A traveling suit of frock and three-quarters coat is fashioned of lovely soft grey mohair.

SLEEVES' IMPORTANCE Negligees for spring focus on unusual sleeve treatments.

MONUMENTS Grave markers and ornamental stone work of every description.

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The WOMAN'S DAY

Among other comments on woman's beauty, Harrison Fisher, pretty girl artist, says that the Venus de Milo, standard of feminine beauty for ages, has a stolid, sullen unintelligent face.

"BASQUERIE" If you want a romantic, colorful story of escape from this workaday world, read "Basquerie" by Eleanor Mercein Kelley.

LITTLE GIRLS' DREAMS Little girls must have their artificial shoulder buttonholes the same as their mothers.

MARYE and MOM Their Letters BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES Darling Mom: Your letter came in the early morning mail and Alan brought it to me and woke me up to read it to him.

Decorative Safety A new inspiration to fashion tailor ed sports skirts comes from the fastening of the Scotchman's kilt with a huge safety pin.

Sufferers From Catarrh HERE IS GLORIOUS NEWS FOR YOU No matter how long you have suffered from this dreaded and annoying complaint, a quick and effective relief from your suffering is now offered to you in CAMPHOROLE.

MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD Teacher of Mandolin, Tenor Banjo, Tenor Guitar, Plectrum Banjo, Ukulele, Mandocello, Mandola, Ensemble Playing for Advanced Pupils.

COMMERCIAL & SECRETARIAL COURSES These courses lead to a very efficient mastery of all the details and general knowledge necessary to the girl who aims high in the business world.

Start any Monday Connecticut Business College Odd Fellows' Block

Pure Clean Pasturized Milk Best for Children. Hewitt 49 Hill Phone 8056

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Daily Health Service HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority. SEPTIC SORE THROAT IS OFTEN DUE TO BAD MILK BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEN. Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Bridge Me Another BY W. W. WENTWORTH (Abbreviations: A—ace; K—king; Q—queen; J—jack; X—any card lower than 10.) 1—If not reasonably certain of making your contract, should you play your last trump? 2—How many probable tricks should fourth hand have to make an opening bid? 3—How many probable tricks should third hand have to make an opening bid?

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET 1. When you drop a fork, knife, or your napkin at a dinner, what should you do? 2. If there is only one servant or if your hostess is serving, is it permissible to pick them up yourself? 3. Should you use a piece of silver you have picked up or ask for another? MARY TAYLOR. MANCHESTER PATTERN SERVICE Pattern No. 1561 Price 15 Cents.

Knights Even Series By Defeating Rec 41 To 38

SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE TEAM TO PLAY HERE NEXT TUESDAY

Community Club Books Top Notch Attraction; Girls in Crucial Game With Aetna In Hartford; Play Broad Brook Tuesday.

Jerry Fay announced today that he had booked the crack Springfield College varsity team to play against his Community Club team at the Harding school gym next Tuesday night. In the preliminary game, the Community Girls will probably take it easy and play the Broad Brook team because of their crucial game with the Aetna Life team in Hartford Thursday.

Springfield College has a great record this season, winning eighteen games and losing two. Each defeat was by the narrow margin of two points. Among the victims were such teams as Dartmouth College at Hanover, N. H., Rutgers University of Vermont, twice, Wesleyan, Crescent A. C. of New York, always rated as one of the best ex-college games in the east, New Hampshire state and many other teams of lesser note.

Three of the players on the Springfield team made All-New England rating for the past two seasons, James and Duncan. Both play forward positions. Wordy and Lindman will play guard with Wagner at center.

Manchester will strengthen for the game, but just how much or where has not been decided. It is possible Jerry Fay may do a uniform himself. George Stavinsky, his knee injury. The north end is counting too heavily on this ace in the town series to waste him in a game like this. Babe Hurley may lump center again.

Jerry Fay also announced that Herb Smith would replace Herb Ansell as referee next Tuesday night. The Community Girls had a game scheduled with the Meriden Insulco in that city tonight, but word was received late yesterday that it might be necessary to cancel the game. It will not be definitely known until this afternoon. The local team has been working out on the state armory floor here in preparation for its big game with the Aetna. At first the size of the floor handicapped them greatly, but after a bit of coaching, the situation was well remedied. The state armory floor is one of the largest in the state. It is bigger than the Broad Street gym in Hartford where the game with the Aetna will be fought.



Dempsey says boxing is crooked. But oh my! How about skiing? There's a sport which positively isn't on the level.

O'Goofy is opposed to coasting, too. He says it's on the down grade.

Golf, however, needs no investigation. The game hardly ever is in the bag.

No inquiry is needed into aviation, either. It's on the up and up. Baseball has its seamy side, however.

The St. Louis Cards have established a baseball school at Danville, Ill., where 150 players will be instructed in the national game. Of course they'll have to be a truant officer to get the boys who steal home.

Sauid Carr of Yale cleared the bar at 14 feet 1 inch. He has what you might call a vaulting ambition.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At Buffalo, N. Y.—Frankie Genaro, of New York, recognized by National Boxing association as world's flyweight champion, won decision over Frisco Grande, Filipino boxer, ten; Fred Vincent, Hamilton, Ont., outpointed Eddie Mischler, Buffalo, six.

At Syracuse, N. Y.—Jack McVey, New York middleweight, won decision over Frankie Kearns, Utica, 10; Davey Abad, Panama featherweight, won from Eddie (Kid) Wagner, Philadelphia, ten.

URNS DOWN \$50,000 OFFER FOR BOUT WITH MANDELL

New York, March 10—Pep Foster, manager of Jimmy McLarnin, has definitely declined the \$50,000 offer from Jim Mullen for McLarnin to fight Sammy Mandell, light weight champion, in Chicago. He wired the Chicago promoter his regrets after a conference with Tex Rickard. Eddie Kane, Mandell's manager, has until next Tuesday to accept the California lightweight's New York challenge and a fight in New York.

KELLY WITH PHILLIES

Big Bill Kelly, who hit 44 home runs in the International League last season, thinks he'll make the grade for the Phillies this summer. He is a first baseman.

YES-NO OPINIONS

BY BILL CARRIGAN

Red Sox Sultan Expresses His Views on His Team In Banker Fashion.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

Bradenton, Fla., March 10—Say "yes" and the first thing you know you are a come-on; say "no" and, pronto, you are a big banker, doing big things in a big way or something. Say both with reasonable intelligence and maybe you belong in the White House.

And then, again, life being the comical pastime it is, you may be the manager of the Boston Red Sox.

The writer interviewed Bill Carrigan today, with the following result:

Q. What do you think of the Red Sox?

A. Yes.

Q. How would you rate the American League teams on what they have shown to date?

This really was all I wished to know, so I thanked the gentleman kindly and rushed along to the wire with the story. These garrulous Irish—how they do talk on.

Banker Stuff.

However, and that, I wish to say that I found the interview both illuminating and instructive. It reminded me of the fact that the Bill Carrigan manager, was William F. Carrigan, banker, in those off years when great Rex Sox had ceased to be. His days then were "yes" and "no" days and maybe this form of intercourse has become habitual.

More probably, however, it is due to the fact that Bill Carrigan is more than passing shrewd and, in consequence, he realizes that he has little to talk about, anyway. He is the manager of an eighth place ball club.

Twenty years ago the Red Sox were world's champions, a great ball club with a great manager, kindly, unassuming and very mild. Bill Carrigan still is just that kind of a manager, but unfortunately, the Red Sox are no longer that kind of a club.

But ball players will tell you that no team can remain horizontal with Carrigan at its head. The Sox failed to get out of last place in 1927, the first year of his comeback; they figure they will do it this season.

No Idle Fancies.

At that, they practically are the same club, so there is nothing definite on which to base such a hope and the impression I gained from Carrigan is that he is wasting neither time nor thought with idle fancies of that sort.

"We are learning to play ball," was his dry comment. "With some players it takes time. I can't say how long it will take with mine."

"I will say this," he added, "this kid Joe Cicero, looks like a comer."

Inquiry developed the fact that the young man is named Joseph Dougherty Cicero, that he is only 16 years old, is a third baseman, and, in addition to looking the part of a very native pattern at the position, he has been hitting them out of all reason, to say nothing of several ball parks.

The pitchers, Bryan Harris, Dan Mac Fayden, Charley Ruffing, Jack Russell and Harold Witte, were a better than average pitching staff last year. They still are, but just by way of emphasis and for good measure, they may be joined by Bradley and Cliff Garrison, right handers who look particularly well down here. So does Ed Morris, who pitched some 57 games in two years at Mobile.

Southpaws.

Still another good one is Merle Stemme, a left hander. John Wilson, up from Waterbury and Bob Cremins, left hander, with the club last year, have better than an outside chance of sticking. Of course, some of these worthies must go, but nobody around here seems to know just whom, how and when.

Yes, the Red Sox are ahead of the game on pitching. But otherwise, they are pretty much the same outfit that finished a bad last in 1927. The old infield of Phil Todd, at first base, Bill Regan at second, Jack Rothback at shortstop and Bill Rogell at third, is due to operate again. Maybe the operation in which the "successful" ones in which the patient incandescently dies, for these lads are no better than fair. Buddy Myer and Russell Hollings, 1927 utility men, will be 1928 utility men, too.

Freddie Hoffmann and Johnny Heving have returned as first string catchers, which means that the Sox are fairly well protected in that sector. Charley Berry, former Lafayette star end, looks like the third man, Ed Doherty, Holy Cross man, is running last in this race.

Ken Williams, the reformed St. Louisan, Danny Williams and Ira Flagstead, 1927 survivor, will compose the regular outfield. This combination, too, is merely fair enough.

Archie Tarbert looks like the extra outfielder. He came up last year and contrived to stink.

Newsy Notes From The Training Camps

Augusta, Ga., March 10—The New York Giants will take on the strong Newark International League club today in their first exhibition game of the season. The New York batting order will be as follows: Welsh, O'Doul, Lindstrom, Terry, Jackson, Harper, Cohen, Hogan and Benton.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 10—Pitcher Henry Johnson, who was to have started against the Boston Braves next Monday in the Yankees' first exhibition game, was a crast-fallen rookie today. The Yankee Regulars walloped him for nine runs in one inning and beat the Yanngigs, eleven to three, in their first practice game. Gehrig and Paschal each got two hits in one inning, while Babe Ruth, who always plays with the scrubs, got only one bingle during the afternoon.

Clearwater, Fla., March 10—Jay Partidge has compiled the best batting average of the Brooklyn players to date. The second baseman has hit safely in eleven out of fourteen times at bat. The Robins are fast rounding into form. The Regulars outslug the Yanngigs yesterday, 8 to 6.

SHARKEY AT 3 TO 1 FOR MONDAY BOUT

Boston Modestus and Baker Boy Risko Put in Final Training.

New York, March 10—Jack Sharkey and Johnny Risko will complete their training today for their important 15-round bout here Monday night.

Yesterday Sharkey boxed two four-minute rounds with Italian Jack Herman and three with Lou Baker and Bridgeport middleweight. He added five three-minute rounds of rope skipping and bag punching. This morning he did five miles on the roads and winds up his boxing this afternoon.

Risko punched a dummy for two rounds and boxed three rounds each with Frankie Lennon and Jeff Balknight. The pudgy Cleveland baker thinks training is unnecessary. He plods along with his sparring partners and is never sensational. Sharkey is still a three to one favorite.

Local Sport Chatter

The Howitzer Company has issued a challenge to Company G to a five-man bowling match for a purse of \$25.

George Stavinsky has been released by the Plainfield team for playing with outside teams and getting injured.

An all-star bowling team from the Commercial bowling league wants to meet the Masons. Four of their men would be Joe Sargent, Billy Wiganowski, Axel Anderson and Alfred Petke.

A large number of Manchester skaters went to Springfield last night and enjoyed skating at the arena there.

GOODSELL AND BARRY TO MEET ON THAMES FOR JUNE CONTEST

Oakland, Cal.—Major Goodsell, six times holder of the world's scull championship, embarks on the Oakland Estuary this month for a race on the Thames in June. Goodsell will compete against Bert Barry, present world's skull champion in England. To be winner goes the title and a \$5,000 side bet.

Major Goodsell—his name, not a military honor—is in Oakland inspecting sport spots in the Estuary. In the same body of water the University of California crew, which hopes to reach Amsterdam, by Olympic choice and not an oceanic row, practices daily. Coach Ky Ebricht of California will offer advice on current affairs and tricks of the Estuary waters. The Bruins are entered in the Foughkeepsie regatta this summer. Major Goodsell may go along to win the classic of American oarsmanship.

His skull, just uncrated, is to be in South End rowing club of San Francisco a few days.

Goodsell has met Barry, the champion, twice before. Unlike the Dempsey-Tunney meetings, the Goodsell-Barry engagement have resulted in a 50-50 proposition. On September 5, 1927, Goodsell beat Barry by 10 lengths at Vancouver. On December 26, 1927, Barry won by six lengths.

GEORGETTI-DEBAETS HOLD LAP IN 6-DAY BIKE RACE

New York, March 10—Georgetti and Debaets were leading the Belloni-Beckman combination by one lap as the six-day bike race passed the 129th hour at Madison Square Garden this morning. As the marathon swung into its final day, victory appeared to lie between these two teams. Horan and Garrison, in third place, were two laps behind Belloni and Beckman.

At the 129th hour, the leaders had pedaled 1,915 miles and nine laps.

Kaminsky And Gallup, Bensché And Johnson Meet In Semi-Finals

Billy Kaminsky, Jud Gallup, John Bensché and Jarle Johnson are the semi-finalists in the Fenwick town championship pocket billiards elimination tournament which reached that stage last night when Gallup put the quietus in Cecil England to the tune of 100 to 47, at the School street Rec.

The semi-finals will be played Monday and Tuesday nights. At 7:15 Monday night, Kaminsky and Gallup will play. Tuesday night at 7 o'clock, Bensché and Johnson will fight it out. This will leave only two contestants for the finals which will be a three hundred point match played in three blocks.

The first leg of the finals will be played at 7 o'clock Wednesday night and the second two blocks the following Monday and Tuesday.

The reason for putting the final two legs of the match over until Monday week is because either the contestants or the Rec are not available for Thursday, Friday or Saturday.

It has been definitely decided to

play the semi-finals and finals on the middle table. For the finals, the other two, at the ends of the room, will be moved back against the wall and covered with heavy planks so that people may stand on them. This, it is believed, will make it possible for about 200 to see the matches. This work will be done by workmen in charge of William E. Gleason.

England was far from at his best form against Gallup last night. He made an inauspicious start by trying an almost impossible break shot and spreading the balls all about the table for his opponent to run. During the first fifty points, neither man showed any real class but in the final half, Gallup began to strike his stride, and made several good runs. The rack by rack score, Gallup's first, follows: 13-5, 57-39, 70-39, 80-41, 90-42, 99-47, 100-47. Gallup won eight of the eleven racks and one was tied. England took the other two by 8 and 6 margins.

Volley Ball Rules Disagree On Points

The championship of the Community Club volleyball league may not be settled for some time yet. An argument has arisen over a decision made by Referee Herb Alley and as a result an appeal will be taken to the National Volley-Ball Rules Committee.

The argument came up in a game between the Bon Ami and Gammans-Holman Company some time ago. It is understood that the teams were tied at fourteen points apiece and that the referee allowed Gammans-Holman to win on a two-point margin not made by successive tries. The D. & M. rule book

says that the points must be made in succession and Spaulding's says simply a two point margin.

Gammans-Holman won two points on forfeit from the Business Men last night and Hose Co. No. 2 and Bon Ami broke even. The E. E. Hilling Co. beat the Hose Co. No. 1. Company No. 2 was eliminated from any chance to win the pennant when it lost one game to the Bon Ami.

The standing with the questionable point admitted:

Bon Ami	10	2
Gammans-Holman	9	3
Co. No. 2 Firemen	9	4

ENGAGE IN BATTLE TO SETTLE INSULT

Boulogne-sur-Mer, France, March 10.—This proud city, heretofore famous chiefly as a fish market and playground for channel swimmers, may now boast of having staged a great ring battle which was absolutely on the square and without a purse of any kind.

The decision was not questioned, both battlers were satisfied and the only stake was personal honor.

M. Jean Libochant, was the challenger. He sent his seconds to M. Raymond Docquois, the author of a satirical revue played at a local theatre. He believed he felt he had been insulted by certain lines in the piece. Instead of choosing swords or pistols, as in the good old galant days, the seconds chose six-ounce gloves as weapons.

The battle was staged at the Athletic Club in the presence of a packed house. Admittance was gained by invitation only. Neither competitor had taken time to see the "rubber" game.

The contest was scheduled for five rounds of two minutes each. At the opening bell furious action began. Both fighters were ignorant of boxing skill or ring tactics, but they were sincere. In an early round M. Libochant took a wild swing on the nose, and before the battle ended he was smeared with blood. The dramatist was declared the winner on points, whereupon the merchant rushed to the enemy corner and kissed his opponent on both cheeks, thereby imprinting red smears. He then turned to the audience and indicated that he felt his honor satisfied and the man left the ring as good friends.

RETURNS TO ALMA MATER

Bob Higgins, All-America end at Penn State in 1918 and one of the greatest backs ever developed in the east, has returned to Penn State as assistant professor of physical education and assistant to Hugo Beudek as athletic director. He was football coach at George Washington University last year.

DENIES ATTEMPTED COMEBACK

Despite rumors to the contrary, Fidel La Barba, retired flyweight champion, who is now studying at Stamford, says he is through with the ring.

TRAILING UNTIL LAST 2 MINUTES KNIGHTS RALLY AS REC FALTERS

Visitors Win Much the Same As Rec Did Two Weeks Ago; Game Fast and Exciting; Norris' Personals Costly; West Side Rec Loser, 31-27.

Knights of Lithuania (41) Shages, lf 1 2-2 4 8
Urban, rf 1 0-1 8 8
Mantelli, lf 1 0-0 2 2
Bennett, rf 2 0-4 4 4
S. Shimkus, c 3 1-4 7 7
Mazotas, lg 5 2-3 12 12
C. Shimkus, rg 1 2-4 4 4
Totals 17 7-15 41

Rec Five (38) B. F. T.
Faulkner, lf 4 1-2 9 9
Mantelli, rf 4 1-3 9 9
Strange, lf 0 0-1 1 1
Norris, c 1 1-1 3 3
Madden, rg 3 0-5 6 6
Bissell, lf, lg 4 0-2 8 8
Farr, lg 0 0-0 0 0
Totals 17 4-15 38

Referee: Herb Smith.

In almost exactly the same fashion as the Rec Five defeated them a couple of weeks ago, the Hartford Knights of Lithuania turned the tide on the Manchester outfit last night at the School Street Rec. The score was 41 to 38.

While in the first game of the series the Knights led almost all the way only to have the Rec rally in the closing minutes, tie the score, and then win in the overtime period, 40 to 34, last night it was just about the opposite. The Rec team held a substantial lead over the visitors until only two minutes remained to be played and then flopped.

Very Evenly Matched

Say what you will, these two teams are most certainly very evenly matched. A third meeting between them should be arranged. A large crowd saw the game last night despite the baby blizzard which was howling outside. And an even larger number would turn out to see the "rubber" game.

The Rec Five's next game will be next week Friday when the crack Philadelphia Colored Giants play here. This team claims the world's title in its race having defeated the

FOXY PHANN

One of the most important items in golf is a good lie



THE CANT CLUB YOU CAN'T GET STUNG BY A VITAMIN B THANKS TO J. H. HODGES, KALAMAZOO, MICH.

ket. The shot went in and was awarded and Shages tied the score with both foul tries. Stan Shimkus dropped in another foul, the result of a personal by Norris, and the Knights were in the lead. Once men in their effort to maintain the slim advantage—and they did. Baskets by Urban and Mazotas run the Knights' tally sheet up to 41 while Mantelli was making Manchester's read 38.

Referee Herb Smith handled the game in a satisfactory manner. He called 13 personal fouls on the home team and 14 on the visitors. The game was exceptionally fast and needed prompt attention.

In the preliminary game, the Holy Trinity Knights, who had twice before been defeated by the West Side Rec, succeeded in reversing the count this time, winning 31 to 27 after holding a 20 to 7 lead at intermission. The Rec made a desperate rally in the second half but it fell four points short. The Mazotas brothers played best for the winners while several on the Rec team were about on a par.

The summary:

West Side Rec (27)	B. F. T.
C. Gustafson, rf	3 0 6
E. Russell, lf	0 0 0
B. McConkey, lf	3 1 7
E. Bissell, c	0 0 0
A. Gustafson, c	2 0 4
B. Wylie, rg	3 0 6
W. Eagleson, lg	0 0 0
B. Metcalf, lg	2 0 4
Totals	13 1 27

Holy Trinity Knights (31) B. F. T.
Shages, lf 1 2 4
Maruss, rf 3 2 8
Kearches, c 4 1 9
L. Mazotas, rg 0 0 0
A. Mazotas, lg 4 2 10
Totals 12 7 31

Referee: Nibbie House.

OLDEST PLAYER IN MAJORS

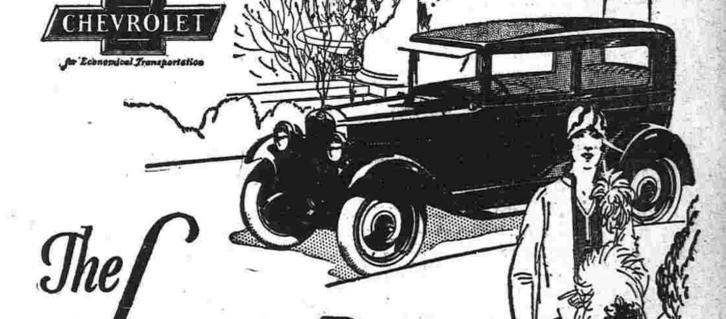
Grover Alexander and Jack Quinn, each 41 years old and a pitcher, are the oldest active players in the major leagues this season.

GETS TWO-YEAR CONTRACT

That Wilcy Moore is considered a valuable member of the New York Yankees was shown recently when he was signed to a two-year contract at a larger salary than he received last year.

The Missouri woman who had a

needle in her stomach for 30 years probably hasn't been paying much attention to her knitting.



The Lowest Price ever placed on an automobile with Body by Fisher!

The COACH	\$585
The Touring 495	\$495
The Coupe	\$595
The 4-Door Sedan	\$675
The Sport Cabriolet	\$665
The Imperial	\$715
Utility Truck (Chain Only)	\$495
Light Delivery	\$375

Wherever automobiles are driven, the emblem "Body by Fisher" is recognized as a hallmark of quality. Everywhere, it identifies automobiles that are distinguished for style, beauty, and comfort.

The sensational success of the Bigger and Better Chevrolet is largely due to the fact that it brings all these exclusive advantages of Fisher styling and craftsmanship within the reach of everybody, everywhere!

Consider, for instance, the Chevrolet Coach—which carries the lowest price ever placed on a car with

Body by Fisher. Long, low and racy... finished in genuine Duco... and with its body built of selected hardwood and steel—it offers all those qualities of beauty, comfort and safety that are characteristic of cars costing hundreds of dollars more!

Come in today and inspect the Bigger and Better Chevrolet. Note the advanced engineering in every unit. Go for a drive and learn the full meaning of Chevrolet performance. Learn, like tens of thousands of others have, that there is the world's most luxurious low-priced automobile!

H. A. Stephens

Center and Knox Streets
South Manchester
QUALITY AT LOW COST

Tell And You Will Sell. A Classified Ad Is The Cheapest And Quickest Way Of Telling

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald

Classified Advertisements

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

Line rates per day for transient ads.

Effective March 17, 1927

Cash Charge	7 cts
6 Consecutive Days	11 cts
3 Consecutive Days	11 cts
1 Day	11 cts

All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one-time rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate mentioned, no allowances or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day.

No "fill forbids"; display lines not sold.

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one insertion. The inadvertent omission or incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only if the advertiser charges made for the service rendered.

All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations set by the advertiser, but they and reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.

CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be received at 10 o'clock 'n. Saturdays 10:30 a. m.

Telephone Your Want Ads

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but FULL PAYMENT is to be accepted as the business office on the first insertion of each ad, otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. The advertiser's liability for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

Lost and Found

LOST—THURSDAY NOON small pay envelope containing sum of money, either on Main or Bissell streets. Reward if returned 20 Spruce street. Telephone 672.

Announcements

WANTED—PEOPLE of Manchester to know that the new manager of The Blue Moon Restaurant will furnish splendid feeds within half hour notice; we also cater for societies, clubs and private parties.

NOTICE—MRS. BERTHA Gardner, dressmaker, has removed from Johnson block to 23 Bissell street. Hours will be from 1 to 6 or evenings.

STEAMSHIP TICKETS—all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 150-2, Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street.

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—GIRL to do housework, five days a week, must be clean and neat. Call 681.

WANTED—SINGLE GIRLS to learn hemming in cravat department. Apply at Cheney Brothers Employment Bureau.

WANTED—16 YEAR OLD GIRLS to learn mill operations. Apply to Cheney Bros. Employment Bureau.

WANTED—ONE EXPERIENCED stenographer, and one experienced typist. Apply at Cheney Brothers Employment Bureau.

Help Wanted—Male

LARGE OHIO CORPORATION wants man to look after their business in unoccupied territory. \$4,000 to \$6,000 yearly possible. Capital and experience unnecessary. We deliver and pay weekly. Quick promotion to men of ability. Fyr-Fyter Co., 1677 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

Situations Wanted—Male

WANTED—POSITION in grocery or fruit store. Experience. Best of references. Apply Box W, in care of The Herald.

Dogs—Birds—Pets

FOR SALE PEDIGREED Police dog, 2 months old. Price reasonable. Abel's Service Station, 25 Cooper street. Telephone 785.

Household Goods

FOR SALE—NEW WALNUT metal bed, all cotton mattress, nice new link spring \$22.50. Benons Furniture Company, Main street, South Manchester.

THREE PIECE MAHOGANY parlor suite \$15. Oak buffet and table \$25. Mahogany finished bed, dresser and chiffonier \$69.50. Watkins Furniture Exchange, 17 Oak.

BED ROOM SET, couch and chair; also other household furnishings, at reasonable prices. Call at 37 Flower street. Tel. 947.

Apartment—Flats—Tenements for Rent

FOR RENT—1 ROOM tenement, all improvements, 800 Spruce street.

FOR RENT—APRIL 1ST, tenement, Foster street, first house from East Center street, all improvements. Inquire 15 Foster street. Tel. 187-2.

TO RENT—TENEMENT, near Main street and school. Four rooms with improvements, one month free, \$18 thereafter. 58 School street.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM tenement, all improvements. Apply 93 Foster street. Telephone 493-3.

FOR RENT—ON WYDENE from Main street, six room two bath tenement, all improvements. Telephone 1894 or call Arthur A. Knoda, 783-2.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM tenement, with improvements, \$18, at 19 Ridgewood street, one block from Hartford trolley. Inquire on premises or phone 1810-2.

THE BREAD OF LIFE

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday-School Lesson Text, March 11.

I am the bread of life; he that cometh to me shall never hunger; and he that believeth in me shall never thirst.—John 6:35.

"How can this man give us His flesh to eat," exclaimed the astonished Jews. The answer is thrilling, glorious, blessed. God is love in precisely the sense that our bodies are flesh. He is love in human form, just as the regenerate mind is in the human form. Love is the name and quality of God's substance. And the very shape that one must give in thinking of God is the human shape, for the functions of the body and its shape are the most perfect image of the human form. Therefore God could reveal Himself in Jesus Christ.

Do you know the hunger and thirst of the soul, the longing of love's satisfaction and avid desire to understand? Jesus declared Himself to be the bread of life, that which satisfies love. He declared that except one eat His flesh and drink His blood, he has no life in him. God's hallowed love is only real life. His blood is His wisdom, the wisdom that in us builds up love as blood sustains the body.

Those who eat His flesh shall never hunger, and those who drink shall never thirst; for His love is never wanting, always at hand, ever sustaining. It flows forth as the sunlight with power to reveal Himself and satisfy the understanding.

The devil tempted the Lord to make bread of the stones. That is what the Lord is doing at all times. The bread on our tables is made of the stones. Nature's process of pulverizing the rock, making soil for the fields of grain causing vegetation to grow is God's method of making bread. The bread made of the stones, that comes up out of the earth, sustains the body. The bread that comes down from God, His love, nourishes the soul. They who eat manna in the wilderness are dead; but to eat of the bread that the Lord gives, is to live forever, because death does not touch with its decay God's love in a human soul.

Wonderous, merciful fact! Man is created a receptacle of love and wisdom from God. The more one receives, the more will be given. God yearns to bestow His whole nature upon man. His wisdom is more than the combined light of all the created suns. His love is more ardent than their united heat. His power is mightier than the forces that revolve the suns and swing the planets of the orbits. Truly, nature's stupendous forces are but pale shadows of the infinite Father of all; only the dust upon the balance.

Rise to the mighty and holy powers of His spirit. They satisfy the hunger of the soul; they quench the thirst of the mind; they bestow the life that never dies, God's love.

Phone 664

ASK FOR WANT AD SERVICE

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Automobiles for Sale

NOTICE We will be at the Auto Show with a full line of pleasure car models.

H. A. STEPHENS
Chevrolet Sales and Service

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW for an early delivery on the new Ford car. Orders will be filled strictly in the order received. Trades on all cars considered.

MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES
Dependable Used Cars
1069 Main street, Mgr. Tel. 740
Denis P. Coleman, Tel.

1921 Stearns Roadster.
1927 Essex Coach,
1924 Ford Coupe.

JAMES STEVENSON
53 Bissell St. Tel. 2169-2

10 GOOD USED CARS including Marmon and Olds demonstrators. Crawford Auto Supply Company, Center and Trotter streets. Telephone 1174 or 2021-2.

Auto Accessories—Tires

DISTRIBUTOR FOR Preet-O-Lite batteries for automobiles and radios. All sizes and cars. Complete battery service. Center Auto Supply Co. 155 Center street. Tel. 678.

Auto Repairing—Painting

EXPERT AUTOMOBILE repairing. All makes of cars. Special electrical work. Day and night storage. The Conkey Auto Co., 29-22 East Center. Tel. 810. Distributors Studebaker and Erskine Motor Cars.

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PERRETT AND GLENNEY Local and long distance moving and trucking. Day express to Hartford. Livory car for hire. Telephone 7-2.

MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR DISPATCH—Part loads to and from New York, regular twice. Call 7-1282.

Wanted—to Buy

WANTED TO BUY tested Jersey or mixed cow, for family use. Call 23-12.

JUNK—I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk, also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lesner, telephone 882-4.

Wanted—Rooms—Board

WANTED—2 MEN boarders \$9 week. 2 girl boarders. \$6.50. Tel. 2587-7. Write Herald office.

Apartment—Flats—Tenements for Rent

TENEMENT, 5 rooms, up-to-date, heated, second floor, 149 North Main. Inquire Pagan Brothers Store, Telephone 951-2.

HUDSON STREET, 6 ROOM tenement, near Depot. In good condition. Modern improvements. Telephone 951-2.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM upstairs flat, all modern improvements, 87 Summit street. Phone 1986.

FOR RENT—AT 20 Chestnut street, first floor flat, all improvements. Apply at 43 Church street or telephone 423.

APARTMENTS—Two, three and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Hotel Company, 2400 or telephone 733-2.

Household Goods

FOR SALE—NEW WALNUT metal bed, all cotton mattress, nice new link spring \$22.50. Benons Furniture Company, Main street, South Manchester.

THREE PIECE MAHOGANY parlor suite \$15. Oak buffet and table \$25. Mahogany finished bed, dresser and chiffonier \$69.50. Watkins Furniture Exchange, 17 Oak.

BED ROOM SET, couch and chair; also other household furnishings, at reasonable prices. Call at 37 Flower street. Tel. 947.

Apartment—Flats—Tenements for Rent

FOR RENT—1 ROOM tenement, all improvements, 800 Spruce street.

FOR RENT—APRIL 1ST, tenement, Foster street, first house from East Center street, all improvements. Inquire 15 Foster street. Tel. 187-2.

TO RENT—TENEMENT, near Main street and school. Four rooms with improvements, one month free, \$18 thereafter. 58 School street.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM tenement, all improvements. Apply 93 Foster street. Telephone 493-3.

FOR RENT—ON WYDENE from Main street, six room two bath tenement, all improvements. Telephone 1894 or call Arthur A. Knoda, 783-2.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM tenement, with improvements, \$18, at 19 Ridgewood street, one block from Hartford trolley. Inquire on premises or phone 1810-2.

CHURCHES

CONCORDIA, LUTHERAN

H. O. Weber, Pastor

Swedish Congregational

Rev. A. L. Anderson, Acting Pastor

10:30 a. m.—Morning service.
12:00 m.—Sunday school.
7:00 p. m.—Young People's society. The Maxwell Mandolin club will furnish a program.

7:30 p. m.—Wed. Mid-week prayer meeting.

Mr. Massey, the Canadian minister, calls a highbrow "one whose learning has outstripped his intelligence." We apologized to the ladies who try to out-talk on another in picture shows—the other day we called them lowbrows.

Phone 664

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Business Locations for Rent

OFFICES FOR RENT at Depot Square. Inquire Pagan Bros. Store or Tel. 557.

Farms and Land for Sale

FOR SALE—30 ACRE LOT, 10 acres tillable, balance wood and pine timber, brook crosses farm. Ideal for summer farm, summer home or hunting and fishing. No buildings. Price \$30,000. Part cash. E. S. Gowdy, South Bolton.

Houses for Sale

FOR SALE—WASHINGTON street, new 6 room single, one car garage, large lot, immediate occupancy, small amount cash down. Call Arthur A. Knoda. Telephone 782-2, 875 Main street.

FOR SALE—STATE ROAD to Hartford, 8 room single, 2 car garage, all modern improvements. Price \$2800. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. Telephone 1425-2.

FOR SALE—DELMONT STREET—seven room single, fire place, oak floors and trim, shade trees, price right. Call Arthur A. Knoda. Telephone 782-2, 875 Main street.

FOR SALE—FIVE ROOM SINGLE steam heat, all improvements. Telephone 2822-2 or call 108 Benton street.

ON STATE ROAD—6 room single house with garage, large lot. Price only \$2800. Call Arthur A. Knoda. Tel. 782-2.

FOR SALE—NEW 5 ROOM bungalow, all improvements. Telephone 2822-2 or call 108 Benton street.

C. ALOISIO, THE TAILOR, MOVES TO NEW ROOMS

C. Aloisio, well known tailor and dressmaker who has been located in the Cheney Block for the past 11 years, has moved from Rooms 6 and 7 to Rooms 1 and 2. The workshop of the new quarters has a Main street frontage and is very light and an attractive place to work in. The waiting room and fitting room is adjacent to the workshop, is also light and pleasant. It is nicely fitted up and the furnishings are in a blue effect. The new quarters are much finer in every way and people can be better accommodated.

Mr. George Neff of Stafford road, who has been out of health for some time passed away at his home Tuesday morning.

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M

By Percy I. Crosby

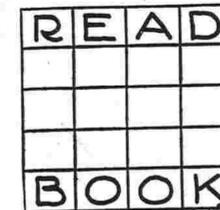
FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Opposites must attract, or the hard cash wouldn't pass into soft hands.



From READ TO BOOK, today's letter golf puzzle, is a short hole. According to the letter golf editor's par, it should be made in four strokes. Perhaps you can beat the solution printed on another page.



THE RULES
1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.

Worry is part of your overhead that can be decreased at will. Many a girl is a Sight even if she does use a lot of Vanishing Cream!

"Sorry, madam, but your boy hasn't a brain in his head." "Oh, doctor! To think there would ever be a statistician in our f-f-family!"

SENSE and NONSENSE

A Scotchman was leaving on a business trip, and he called back as he was leaving. "Goodbye all, and dinna forget to tak' little Donald's glasses off when he isna lookin' at anything."

The fellow who wants all of the road often finds the ditch thrown in for good measure.

Some men remind us of postage stamps. They must be licked before they will stick to a thing.

"I'm Asking You" When a drunken, unlicensed driver with one arm around a girl drives a stolen car with no lights and no license plates the wrong way on a one-way street, and after running down two policemen, crashes into a police station—he is unlucky.

"Do you live in a modern town?" "Modern! Why it's so modern that it hasn't any outskirts."

No safety device has yet been invented to take the place of the one just above the ears.

Passenger—Do you charge for children? Conductor—Under six we do not. Passenger—Well, I have only five.

"There goes young Peterson. He's an awful flatterer!" "Did he tell you that you were beautiful?" "No. He said you were!"

Ask-Me-Another If you have ever attended one of those "Ask-Me-Another" parties and have been made to feel that you grade about 50 per cent under the intelligence of a fairly bright moron, cheer up! Next time take a list of your own questions along, and rejoice as you inflict the same humiliation upon your former tormentors. Here are a few suggestions:

- Q. What is oleomargarine? A. Something you take for butter or for worse. Q. Where was Solomon's temple? A. On the side of his head. Q. Why does a stork stand on one foot? A. If he pulled the other one up he'd fall down. Q. What word can be pronounced quicker by adding a syllable to it? A. Quick. Q. Name the two greatest sources of water power in the United States? A. Niagara Falls and a woman's tears. Q. What state in the Union is mentioned in the Bible? A. Arkansas. "And Noah looked out of the ark and saw dry land." Q. What do Eskimos catch through the ice? A. Pneumonia. Q. Speaking about Eskimos, where do they live? A. On ginger ale bottles. Q. Name an animal that has a good deal of common scents. A. Aw, you know that one. Q. Name a fur-bearing animal that can walk around on two feet. A. Collegiate.

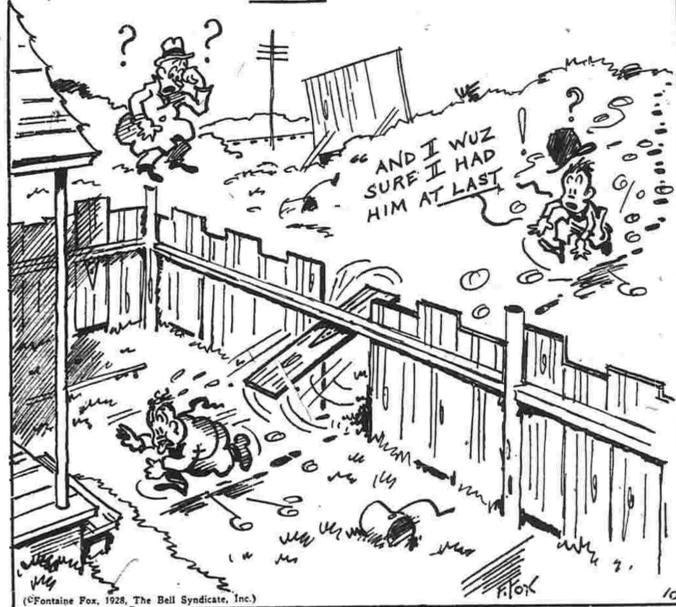
SKIPPY



Mickey (Himself) McGuire

By Fontaine Fox

ABOUT TWO WEEKS AGO THE FAT BOY THAT MCGUIRE HAS BEEN "AFTER," HUNG A COUPLE OF THE BOARDS OF HIS FENCE ON HINGES FOR JUST THIS EMERGENCY.



(Fontaine Fox, 1928, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern

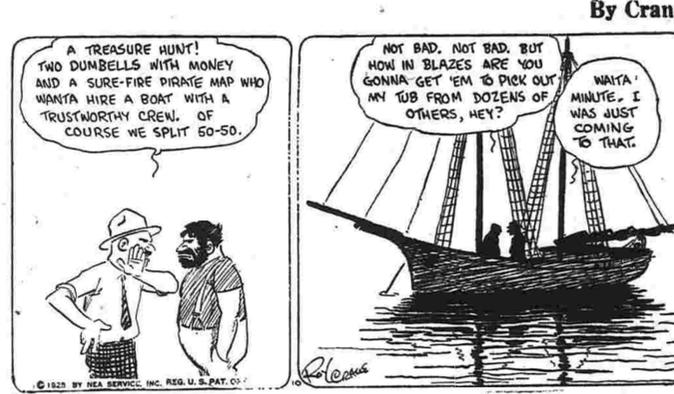


(Gene Ahern, 1928, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



(Washington Tubbs, 1928, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



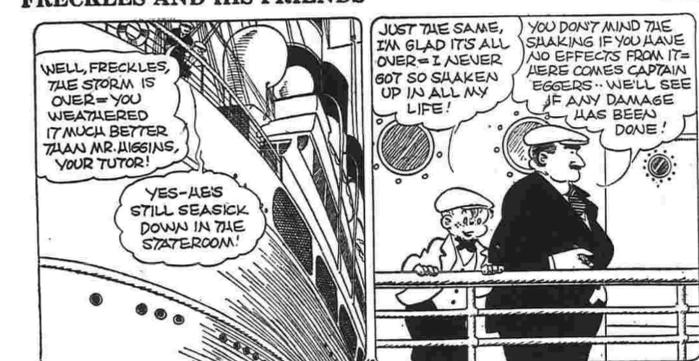
(By Crane)

THE TINYMITES



As through the air the queer tub flew, the baker said, "Now, all of you had best hang on real tight because we're going to quickly drop. I'll wait till I see Baker's Land. I'm sure it must be near at hand. I know you all will like the place where we are going to stop." "Oh, my," cried Clowzy, "I'll be fun. It's hot up here, beneath the sun. How I would like to find a stream, and take a little swim. I always find, when I'm worn out, a swim just makes me want to shout. 'Would do the whole bunch good, I'm sure, and put us all in trim.' "Well, when we land upon the ground, the stream you hope for may be found," replied the friendly baker. "We will have to wait and see. But, anyway, you'll find it worth your time, when we are back on earth, to roam around and see the sights in Baker's Town, with me. "You'll meet some cakes and cookies, too. I'll introduce them all to you. I'll take you in an oven. It's an interesting spot." "Oh, no," cried Clowzy, "Not for me. That's no place where I care to be. I've always heard it said that every oven's very hot." "Ho, ho!" The baker man laughed long, and then he said, "No, lad, you're wrong. You do not understand just how an oven works no doubt. When burning, it's no place to be, but you can leave that all to me. Before I let you enter I'll make sure the fire is out." And then the tub skimmed to the ground. The Tinymites, with one grand bound, leaped out, and then was Garry said, "Just look! Well, goodness sake! The doorway to this town is queer." So, all the Tinties walked up near, and they were quite surprised to find the doorway was a cake.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



(Freckles and His Friends, 1928, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



(By Blosser)

SALESMAN SAM



(The Tinymites visit an oven in the next story.)



(By Small)

OLD FASHION-MODERN DANCING
City View Dance Hall
 Keeney Street
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
 Admission 50c.

ST. PATRICK'S WHIST
 BECKLAND SCHOOL
MONDAY EVENING
 Annapolis F. T. A.
 6 Prizes. Novelties. Refreshments.
 Dancing—Adm. 35c.

ABOUT TOWN

Temple Chapter O.E.S. will have a bridge and whist in the Masonic Temple, Wednesday evening, March 14. The Eastern Star Bridge Club under the chairmanship of Mrs. James B. Johnston will be in charge. The usual number of prizes will be given. All members and friends are invited. Playing will start promptly at 8 o'clock and the business meeting of the chapter at 7:30.

Hose Company No. 1 of the Manchester Fire department will hold its annual banquet Monday evening at the fire headquarters, Main and Hilliard streets. The regular meeting will begin promptly at 8 o'clock and will be followed by a turkey dinner, which none of the firemen will want to miss when the following committee will have charge: James Campbell, Thomas Shea, Joseph Schoneski, John McNeil, Conrad Apel, Benjamin McGowan, Albert Yost, Charles A. Connors and Charles McCarthy. From past experience they know how to put on such a feast. Well known entertainers from Rockville will furnish the program.

Tuesday's speaker at the Kiwanis club meeting will be Doctor Gray of the State Board of Health. His subject will be "Occupational Diseases." Harlow Willis will furnish the attendance prize. In the attendance contest Fayette Cissel and "Pete" are in the lead. The "Nuts" will have to shake down at the next meeting to overcome it. Captain Fred Blish calls on every man on his team to turn out Tuesday.

The Board of Selectmen will meet in the Municipal building Monday night at eight o'clock for the regular monthly session. Bills will be paid and routine business will be transacted.

John Mather chapter, Order of DeMolay, will hold its first regular meeting in the Masonic Temple Monday evening at 7:30. The chapter was instituted a week ago today.

The South Methodist church choir will hold its regular rehearsal this evening at 6:45. Director Archibald Sessions has recovered from his illness and will be able to attend.

Mrs. Carl Custer of Hamlin street entertained at bridge yesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Mary Dannaher. Mrs. John S. Gordon of Winter street won first prize. Mrs. Louis Custer of Ridge street, consolation.

Why do you feel so tired in the morning? Does your bed spring sag? Are you sleeping on a good felt mattress? If not, go to Benson's, the home of good bedding.—Advt.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Troop 6

The boy scouts of the So. Methodist church met Tuesday night at 7:00, with thirty-two boys answering the roll call. The meeting opened with the flag ceremony, and the assistant scout master received the Patrol leaders report.

During the test passing period many tests were passed, both second class and first class. The patrols assembled in their dens and held their business meeting.

At 8:30 the cast for the troop play went to the banquet hall for rehearsals of their parts. The first and second acts were rehearsed, and were acted out very well. The announcement for the time of the play will be given out in several weeks.

Assistant scout master Hillman was in charge of the game period, putting the boys through several interesting games.

The meeting will be held on Thursday of next week on account of the Mother and Daughter banquet being held at the church on next Tuesday.

The troop is holding a hike this afternoon to Glastonbury. Each boy will cook his own supper, and many tests will be passed.

Announcing
The Removal
 —of—
C. ALOISIO
 Tailor and Dressmaker
 From Rooms 6 and 7
 to
 Rooms 1 and 2
 Cheney Block

We hope to see all our old customers and new customers too in our new location.
 Work Guaranteed.
 Prices Reasonable.

C. ALOISIO
 983 Main St. Upstairs

MODERN DANCING
TONIGHT
At the Rainbow

REBEKAHS TO GIVE
INFIRMARY BENEFIT

Entertainment to Be Held March 19; Miss Edith Walsh Chairman.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge has set the date of Monday, March 19, for its annual entertainment for the benefit of the infirmaries at Groton. Committees are already at work on the plans and tickets are on sale. Past Noble Grand Miss Edith Walsh is chairman. Her assistants on the program committee will be the Misses Ruth Forter, Beatrice Clute, Emily Kisman, Florence Lamberg, Mrs. Henry Lowd, Mrs. Ethel Davis, Cleon Chapman, Beverly Wright, Arthur Shortt and Sedrick Straughan.

The ticket committee is composed of Miss Bertha Mohr, Miss Florence Seelert and Miss Madeline Spiess. In charge of home-made candy, which will be sold during the evening, will be the following: Mrs. Florence Walsh, Miss Viola Greenaway, Miss Edith Wilson, Miss Alice Wilson, Miss Ruth Coseo and Miss Ruth Morton. The refreshment committee: Miss Mary Hutchison, Mrs. Minnie Johnston, Mrs. Maude Norton and Mrs. Ellen Rogers.

The program will consist of two plays, vocal solos and fancy dancing. Under the direction of Mrs. Ethel Davis a cast from the Girls' Friendly society will present "Henry Where Are You?" and another one-act play, "Men Not Wanted," will be coached by Miss Emily Kisman.

MRS. ROSE DEMERSEY

Mrs. Rose Hick Demersey, mother of Leon Dupont of this town, and aged 81 years, died last night at St. Francis hospital after a three years' illness with a complication of diseases.

Mrs. Demersey leaves two sons, Leon J. Dupont of this town, and Fred Dupont of Poquonock, and one daughter, Miss Lena Dupont of Willimantic.

Funeral services will be held from Holloran's parlors but further arrangements are incomplete.

NUTMEG TRAIL MEETS
IN HOCKANUM CHURCH

Large Crowd Attends Despite Snowstorm—Inspiring Addresses Given.

The fifth meeting of the Nutmeg Trail Epworth League Institute was held last evening at the Hockanum Methodist Episcopal church, of which Rev. J. M. Potter is pastor. In spite of the snowstorm, there was in attendance the usual large crowd of young people from the Epworth League of North and South Manchester, Hockanum, East Hartford, Burnside and Rockville. Rev. J. Garfield Salts, of the latter city, presided over the exercises of the evening as dean.

The ladies of the entertaining church provided a fine supper consisting of ham, scalloped potato, rolls, squash and mince pie, and coffee. The audience room of the church, where he made announcements and conducted a brief period of worship. He introduced Rev. M. J. Creeger, of Hazardville, who, as president of the Norwich District Epworth League, represented the various circuits, gave an announcement concerning the annual District Epworth Institute to be held on Willimantic camp-ground next summer.

The period of instruction followed in the New Testament Parables. The Parable of the talents was the theme of the teacher, Rev. Truman Hollis Woodward, of Wapping. He stated this story of Christ might well be termed "The Parable of Sloth or Disuse," and especially dwell upon the useless laggard who buried his lord's money in the earth. The man himself said it was because he "was afraid." He was

WATKINS BROTHERS

Funeral Directors

Robert K. Anderson

Phone: 500 or 748-2

under-confident where in the Parable of the Virgin, the foolish ones were over-confident. Disuse of mind or body produces atrophy. During the next period Rev. Mr. Creeger gave an inspiring address on "The Abundant Life," to have which our lives should be measured by the right standards, even those of Jesus Christ. We should never measure ourselves by our inferiors. The concluding period of recreation was conducted, as during all the meetings, by Mr. Croymen, of Rockville. Various games and stunts were enjoyed by the large number of young people who remained.

The next and final meeting of this series of institute gatherings will be held next Friday evening, March 16, at the South Methodist church of this town.

REVIVAL MEETINGS
AT NAZARENE CHURCH

The Church of the Nazarene is about to start a series of revival meetings commencing tomorrow and lasting until March 25.

Rev. George B. Kulp will be the evangelist in charge but owing to other engagements will not arrive until Tuesday. Meanwhile Mabel R. Manning, popular song leader and soloist who has been here on three previous occasions will have charge of the music. She will take charge of the meetings until Rev. Kulp arrives.

Holmes service carries two kinds of assurance; certainty of satisfaction, and unquestioned reasonableness of cost. It is a foregone conclusion that these two requirements will be amply met in every instance of our service.

Lady assistant always in attendance.

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A. C. MAGNELL'S SON
PASSED TO ANNAPOLIS

Notified of Acceptance—Will Enter Early This Summer; Well Known Here.

Alfred T. Magnell, of 51 Warren avenue, Hartford, son of Alfred E. Magnell, formerly of Manchester, has been notified that he has successfully passed the examinations for admission to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. He will enter the naval academy in June or July, after passing the necessary physical examination. At present Magnell is attending the Hartford Public high school and will graduate next June. He is prominent in school activities, being president of the H. P. H. S. Debating club and vice president of

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HOTEL SHERIDAN
 Turkey, Duck or Chicken
 with all the fixings, \$1

Smiley Chapter of the National Honor Society, membership in which is limited to high standing pupils. He is also member of the editorial boards of the Chronicle, the high school magazine, and of the 1928 B classbook.

Magnell received his appointment as principal for the examination for admission to the academy from Congressman E. Hart Fenn, who conducted examinations for that purpose last October.

Will Astmus, The Herald's telegraph editor, is ill at his home on Middle Turnpike west with the grip.



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WATCH

This page next Saturday for the biggest price slashing sale on first quality standard make tires Manchester has ever seen.

We have just purchased one of the largest tire stores in a nearby city and we are going to move the entire stock of \$15,000 worth of FEDERAL TIRES AND TUBES to our two stores in town and give our Manchester patrons the benefit of this gigantic deal.

Having to vacate at once forced the owner of this large stock of FEDERAL TIRES and TUBES to sell at once and we were lucky to get in on it in time to buy the entire stock at practically our own figures and we are going to pass the saving along to you for a quick turnover.

Coming now at this time of the year when you have the entire summer before you it gives you an opportunity to fill your tire needs for the entire summer driving season at below wholesale prices. Just wait one week, it will pay you.

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