

## MINORITY IN LEGISLATURE USING TACT

### Comes Within Few Votes to Overthrow Committee Reports—Weekly Review of Our General Assembly.

By CLARENCE G. WILLARD

For the first time in many a session of the Connecticut General Assembly, the minority party members in the Senate were able during the past week to mobilize a sufficient number of votes to threaten the overthrow of a committee report supported by the majority members. So close was the vote on one measure which came before the Senate on Wednesday that it afforded a clear picture of Democratic strategy in the upper house at least.

As was previously predicted the Democratic representation in the Senate has been following out its plan of making itself of active importance in the legislative mill. Not a week has gone by without some evidence of this plan in one form or another. Last Wednesday when the threatened overthrow of the committee report took place, the minority leaders saw a chance of demonstrating strength and took immediate advantage of the opportunity.

The Committee on Finance had rendered an unfavorable report on the bill which was intended to increase various tax exemptions for ex-service men. The measure and the reasons for its rejection by the committee were explained by one of its members, Democratic Senator, who opposed the committee's report and advocated the passage of the bill. Another member of the minority group moved that a roll call vote be taken and the attempt of the Democratic phalanx to break down the Republican stronghold was on.

Six senators, three from each side, were absent, leaving the total number present to vote at 29. The minority voted solidly in the nay column. They were joined by three Republican senators who favored the bill, so that the vote read: Yeas 16, Nays 13. The committee was sustained in its report and the bill rejected by a lean margin of three votes.

A few minutes later the Democratic cohort assayed another rally upon the majority ranks on a bill which provided that the treasurers of each party state committee should file monthly financial reports. They met with complete reversal on this attempt and the judiciary committee's adverse report prevailed by a two to one margin. This ended all similar attempts for the week. The first rally showed clearly, however, that if the minority could prevail upon five of the Republican senators to join them on any measure they would be in a position to force its passage or rejection.

Democratic assaults in the House were less successful and in a test vote, the minority failed to beat a hostile retreat before the votes could be counted. It was the first test of strength in the House and again demonstrated the practical impossibility of cementing the House minority into a unit. One of the Democratic representatives opposed a finance committee report on a bill which would exempt married women from paying personal tax. Minority leader Tobin doubted Speaker Eddy's decision that the measure was sustained and asked for a retelling of the vote. When the teller of the Democratic action announced 15 affirmative votes, he withdrew his doubt and no exact count was obtained.

### Quick Action

Scores of bills were disposed of in rapid order during the week, neither house losing a great deal of time in quibbling over the passage or rejection of the less important measures. Rejections prevailed by a wide ratio. The week's work, while unmarked by anything of more than passing importance, nevertheless helped considerably to clear the decks for action on the debatable measures to come. Among the bills which found their way into the limbo in the Secretary's office during the week were the state automobile insurance bill and a score of proposals of judiciary committee reference which concerned changes in the statutes applying to court procedure, personal injuries, election procedure and so on. All were of a minor nature and it was only a matter of a few seconds between the unfavorable report on such bills and their rejection.

### Foot Guard Appropriation.

Among the controversial questions settled during the week was the one concerning the appropriation to send the Governor's Foot Guards to the inauguration of Herbert Hoover at Washington on March 4. A week ago this question had developed somewhat of a tempest. Both houses in concurrence had passed an appropriation of \$10,000 to care for the transportation of the two companies of Footguards, but criticism arose in some quarters that Governor Trumbull delayed affixing his signature

## MEETS JAIL TERM WITH NICE POEM

London, Feb. 23.—While the judge sentenced Michael Devaney, 67, to 18 months' hard labor at Oxford, he composed the following poem and recited it in court just after the sentence was passed: "My name is Michael Devaney, of no fixed abode. Sometimes I'm in prison, sometimes on the road; But, never mind, in I go, whether I'm old or young For I need not shout, I can't get out till every day is done. That is the place that older my face and makes it look so pale. In I go, in I go, for 18 months in Oxford gaol." At least Michael spared us the agony of listening to another Prisoner's Song and prepared a poem.

## LEGISLATIVE JAM BLOCKS MANY BILLS

### Demands to Oust Sen. Vare Starts Big Battle in the Senate.

Washington, Feb. 23.—The Vare case, an oil inquiry, a fight to withdraw funds to build the Navy's new cruisers and a couple of filibusters against other measures combined today to make a real legislative jam in the Senate.

The Vare case, in which the Reed committee declared Senator-elect William S. Vare (R) of Pennsylvania "not entitled to a seat in the Senate," was to be called up at noon by Senator James A. Reed (D) of Missouri, as a matter of highest privilege. If the committee demands Vare's immediate ousting, it will lead to a prolonged battle in the Senate.

Senator King (D) of Utah, already has announced he opposed a final decision in the case until Vare had had an opportunity to appear in person before the Senate. Senator Reed (R) of Pennsylvania, and Senator Moses (R) of New Hampshire, support King's position. Vare has a lead for a year in Florida now attempting to recover his health.

### Oil Probe

The oil inquiry was before the Senate public lands committee which has been debating for two days, behind locked doors, the Navy's request for a further inquiry into the leasing of the Salt Creek government oil fields.

The leases were negotiated by the Wilson administration and have never been investigated, although some government authorities declared them based upon fraud. The committee expected to reach a decision during the day.

### Naval Bill

The \$360,000,000 naval appropriation bill meanwhile was pending as the Senate's "unfinished business." An amendment was added to it late yesterday, ordering the withdrawal of all marines from Nicaragua by July 1, offered by Senator Dill (D) of Wash. It was adopted by a vote of 38 to 20. Senator Hale (R) of Maine, in charge of the bill, announced he would seek another vote on it today, if debate is resumed on the naval bill.

A half dozen Senators meanwhile fought against passage of the measure because it included a \$500,000 item for starting work during the next fiscal year on the second five of the 15 new cruisers. There was no opposition to the initial appropriation of \$12,500,000 to start work on the first five-cruisers. Of the latter sum, \$770,000 was made available at once so the construction could get under way before July 1, when the next fiscal year begins.

Caught behind these matters were a half dozen important measures, including the edge resolution for a Nigaraquan canal survey and the House reappropriation bill. A number of presidential appointments, including that of former Senator Irvine L. Lenroot (R) of Wis., to be a justice on the U. S. Court of Customs Appeals, likewise were caught in the jam.

Night sessions probably will be held every night next week in an effort to relieve the jam and secure enactment of the most pressing legislation before March 4.

## Woman Finally Confesses She Kidnaped Little Girl

San Francisco, Feb. 23.—Abandoning her weird story of how four-year-old Doris Virginia Murphy came into her possession, Mrs. Edna Sharp, 23-year-old wife of a truck driver, admitted today that she abducted the child. Doris had been missing for a week, rewards totaling \$5,000 had been offered for the arrest and conviction of her kidnapers and police had launched one of the most intensive searches in the history of the state before the child's whereabouts became known. After telling many contradictory

## GREAT CHANGE IN OPINIONS ABOUT DAWES

### Senators Who Attacked Vice-President 4 Years Ago Now Come Forward to Praise Him.

Washington, Feb. 23.—Four years ago, come this inauguration day, Charles G. Dawes entered upon the duties of the vice presidency with a blast against the Senate and its rules that rocked that august body to its vitals, shattered its dignity, and drew down upon his own head a torrent of Senatorial rebuke such as no presiding officer ever experienced.

A week from Monday, Gen. Dawes leaves the vice presidency, acknowledge by both Republicans and Democrats to be the most, or one of the most popular presiding officers that Senate ever had. Only the late "Tom" Marshall compares with him in the personal affection and esteem of the Senate.

### Attacked Senate

On the historic occasion of his inauguration, Gen. Dawes stole the spotlight of the whole day by his violent and unprecedented attack on the Senate, its rules and its customs, delivered within ten minutes after he had taken the oath. He pointed his desk so hard the inkwells jumped about like dice.

The Senators and the distinguished guests that filled the chamber sat back in amazement. "Then came the reaction. It was prompt and scathing. Members of his own party as well as the opposition denounced his attack," said of his speech that it was everything from "clownish" to "acrobatic." And, they added, "we will show him." Only two Senators approved his speech.

### Change in Views

Today, the International News Service asked several Senators, selected at random, for their opinion concerning Dawes' four-year rule.

Their comment today, ranged alongside their comment of four years ago, provides an interesting commentary on how Gen. Dawes has overcome his inaugural "slip." It follows:

### TODAY

Senator Caraway (D) of Ark.: "He's the most popular vice president ever to sit in the chair."

(Continued on page 2)

## HIGHLAND PARK GETS GAS SERVICE

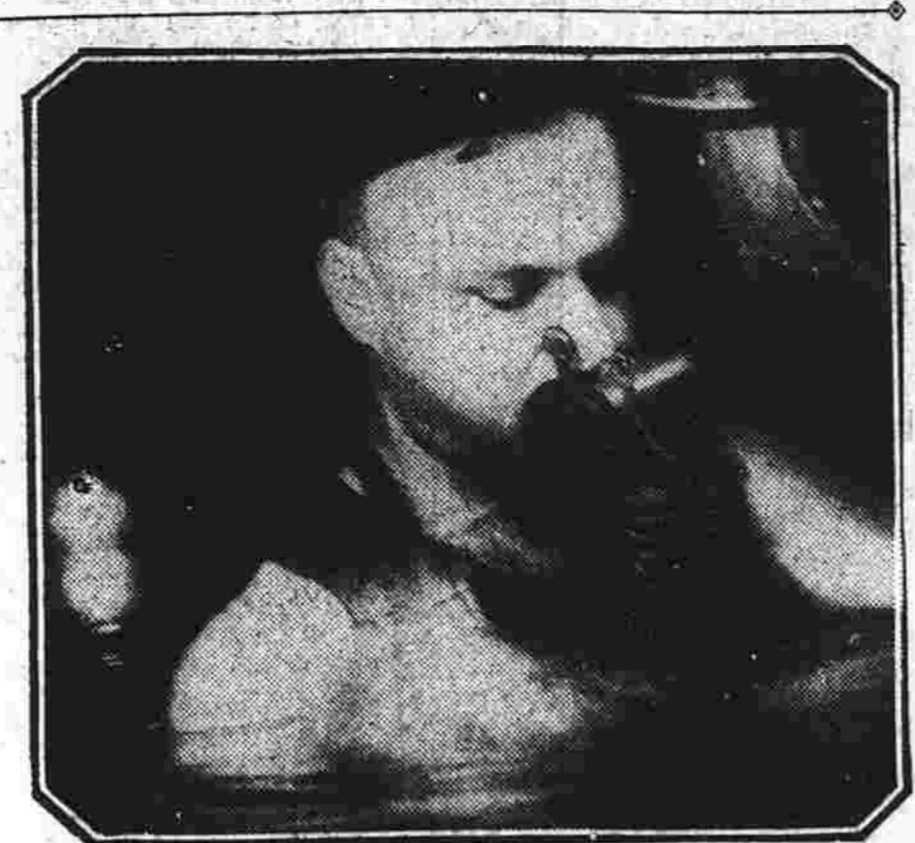
### Pipe Line to Be Extended More Than Mile to Meet General Demand.

Residents in the lofty Highland Park section of Manchester are going to have gas service. It was learned today. Already pipes are being strung alongside of the road and will be put under ground as soon as the weather becomes warm enough for the ground to thaw out. Work will probably start in the early part of spring.

Frederic Fitchner, manager of the Manchester Gas Company, said today that 52 houses will be taken care of when the service begins. He interviewed all of the people living in that section of the town last fall and found willing subscribers in all but two homes.

At present the gas service terminates at Rogers Paper Mill on Charter Oak street. The pipe line will be continued up Charter Oak street to Highland Park where all houses in the vicinity will have the opportunity to make use of the new facility. In all, 7,500 feet of pipes will be laid, Mr. Fitchner said. This will reach as far as Porter and Highland streets.

## SCENES IN FLOODED SUB PICTURED FOR FIRST TIME



Here are the first photos ever made in a sunken, flooded submarine. While navy experts were making safety tests with the recon-ditioned S-4 of Key West, Fla., a cameraman with specially designed equipment under the harrowing experience of submerging with the submarine and photographing the escape of its voluntary crew while the craft was flooded. In the upper photo you see Lieutenant C. B. Molsen, inventor of the mechanical lung, adjusting the device as the rushing water reaches his shoulders. Below is a scene in the engine room of the S-4. The water has reached the men's waists. As soon as the water and air pressure have been equalized, the divers will don their oxygen masks and leave through the safety hatch.

## OFFICIAL AGAINST AUXILIARY ROAD KILLS 1, HURTS 16

### Commissioner Macdonald Says Present Highway Will Handle Traffic.

That the Boston Post Road, widened under the present plans, will adequately meet the requirements of traffic until 1936, and that construction by the General Assembly of 1927 would cost in the neighborhood of \$10,000,000 and should therefore be given further consideration by the present legislature was the recommendation made by Highway Commissioner John A. Macdonald in a letter sent today to Governor John H. Trumbull.

As it was incorporated in the trunkline system by the 1927 legislature in Chapter 283 of the Public Acts of 1927, the auxiliary Post Road, sometimes referred to as the Merritt Boulevard, would parallel the present highway between Stratford and the Connecticut-New York state line where it would join with the Hutchinson River Parkway passing through Westchester County to New York City. It would furnish an almost direct route, approximately 33 miles in length, from Stratford to the state line and directly to New York. This project has no relation whatsoever to the petition now pending before the legislature for a privately constructed and operated toll highway across the state.

Immediately after the passage of the act calling for the construction of the road, which went into effect on July 1, 1927, the highway department began making detailed studies of the proposition. Airplane photos of practically the entire area were made and several "highway lines" were experimented with. Two routes over which the road might possibly pass were selected. Both of these routes, in order to avoid expensive grading and cutting, would necessarily proceed over almost entirely new rights of way. The estimated ultimate cost of the project, including the purchasing of the new right of way over either route, was fixed at \$10,000,000.

### The Situation

With reference to the present Boston Post Road, which the auxiliary road is designed to relieve, the Commissioner sums up the situation as follows: "The road now extends at an approximate width of 40 feet from the New Haven city line to the New York state line at Portchester with two children."

(Continued on Page 2.)

## SAVES 8TH DISTRICT \$20,000 IN SCHOOL JOB

### Gasoline Soaked Body Of Woman Discovered

Cranford, N. J., Feb. 23.—The body of a woman, her head crushed in and her clothing saturated with gasoline, was found here today. John Boyle, wagon driver, was making his early morning deliveries of bread when he came upon the body. It was still warm, Boyle reported to the police. County physician Charles A. Brokaw and Police Chief James Hennessy, with County Detective John A. Galatin, started an investigation. They located the driver of another baker's wagon, who had been over the same spot ten minutes before Boyle passed, and this man was positive that there was nobody in the roadway then. This driver, however, had seen a sedan with a man and a woman in it near where the body was found. Word was received a few minutes later from the police at Springfield, N. J., several miles away, that around 3:30 a. m. a sedan passed through answering the description of the car wanted. The driver was noticed because he was in his shirt sleeves. This car was going toward Dunderland. The victim is about 33 years old. She was five feet tall, and weighed about 115 pounds, and was well dressed. She was attractive. That robbery was not the motive was evident by the presence on her hands of two diamond rings and a wedding ring. The police were hopeful that they might trace her identity through the rings. Her body was taken to Martin's morgue, in Elizabeth.

### Alertness of Dr. F. A. Sweet Prevents Awarding of Contract Before Seeking Bids—Schreiber & Sons, Local Firm, to Build Hollister Street Addition.

The alertness of one man saved the Eighth School and Utilities district \$20,000 in the construction of an addition to the Hollister street school, it has been learned following the announcement yesterday that the contract for the building had been awarded to Gustave Schreiber and Sons. According to members of the district's board of directors the contract had practically been awarded to the Manchester Construction company whose bid was \$67,000 without submitting the job to competitive bid. Reminded of By-Law. The directors were about to vote the award to the Construction company when Dr. F. A. Sweet, president of the Eighth district, reminded them that he believed there was a district by-law requiring bids on all work for the district amounting to over \$1,000. He dug up a copy of the by-law and read the particular section regarding contract work to the directors. Then the director's board empowered Dr. Sweet to consult with Attorney William S. Hyde to learn if, under the circumstances bidding would be necessary. Get New Plans. The circumstances which governed the award were somewhat complicated. Originally Architect Isaac M. Allen, Jr., of Hartford had drawn plans that necessitated an expenditure of about \$100,000. New plans were obtained from a Boston firm, and the Manchester Construction company was called in to do over the new plans and give the board of directors an estimate of cost, so that the directors might be sure the plans would provide for a building within the district appropriation of \$75,000. Order Bids on Job. Because the Construction Company had studied the plans so thoroughly and had worked so industriously with the directors in planning the Hollister street school addition it seemed to be the consensus of the majority of the directors that the Construction Company should get the contract. Judge Hyde ruled that the job must be submitted to bid. Bids were called for and were opened on Thursday night of this week. The Bids. When the bids were opened and compared the directors were surprised to find three bids, including under the Manchester Construction Company's bid was \$67,000; Bartlett & Brainard of Hartford bid \$54,499; Suzio Construction Co., of New Britain \$59,756, and Gustave Schreiber & Sons bid \$47,326 and were lowest. The bids were thoroughly discussed before the job was finally awarded to the Schreiber concern. Some of the directors thought that there might be some error in the Schreiber bid because it was so much lower than the others. However, one of the directors had taken the plans and specifications to a contractor who did not bid on the job and learned that the Schreiber bid was about right. Mr. Schreiber himself said he made no mistake in figuring. Co-operated in Planning. Not all the directors were in favor of the original plan of giving the contract to the Manchester Construction Company without asking for general bids. They recognized the fact that the Construction Company had co-operated to a great extent and had aided the directors in planning the new school, but they believed with Dr. Sweet that bids should be asked. Then Judge Hyde's opinion clamped the matter and bids were called for. Much Discussion. There is considerable discussion on the Eighth district today over the entire question because the taxpayers are realizing how easily the new school addition might have cost them \$20,000 more. Dr. Sweet is being congratulated for his insistence only after bid had been sought. As a matter of general interest it is causing more discussion in the north end today than the famous Oakland railroad crossing controversy. North enders are asking questions of the authorities trying to ascertain how such an error came near to being an actuality and some heated arguments are being engaged in. Two Years After. It is nearly two years since the Eighth district voted \$75,000 for a new school addition. At that time the voters were told that the district was growing so rapidly that the addition was an absolute necessity.

## HULBERT'S DEATH CALLED A SUICIDE

### Former Executioner Who Put 150 to Death Dies by Own Hand.

Auburn, N. Y., Feb. 23.—The death of John W. Hulbert, former executioner for New York, Massachusetts and New Jersey, who threw the switch that put 150 men to death in the electric chair, today was listed as a suicide. An autopsy by coroner's physician Dr. William E. Walsh, last night established that Hulbert had taken his own life. There was a bullet wound near the heart and another in the temple. Hulbert's .38 calibre revolver lay beside the body.

## MENTION CAMPBELL FOR CABINET POST

### World's Largest Wheat Farmer May Be Secretary of Agriculture.

Washington, Feb. 23.—While President-Elect Hoover was still in a dilemma today over the attorney-generalship in his Cabinet, immediate interest around Hoover headquarters swung today toward the agriculture portfolio. Since Wm. M. J. Camp, the present secretary, elected to retire to more remunerative pursuits in private life, Mr. Hoover is said to have had under consideration a number of men for this post. The expected arrival in Washington of Thomas Douglas Campbell, of Hardin, Montana, the world's largest wheat farmer, was responsible for the focus of the Agrarian spotlight, for Campbell has been highly touted as the next chief of the Department of Agriculture. 95,000 Acres. The man who farms 95,000 acres of actual wheat doled yesterday in New York, completing a rather mysterious trip to Russia which many farmers undertaken at the behest of Mr. Hoover, who desired certain information about conditions in the Soviet. Recognition of the seriousness with which Campbell has been mentioned, various farmers leaders have launched quite a fight against the possibility of his being named. They say he is not a practical farmer and that his vast holdings have been consistently unprofitable. Story Used Against Him. The story goes, which is being used against him, Campbell went to Wall street during the war, and pointing out the need for a tremendous increase in wheat acreage if the armies of the world were to be fed, persuaded bankers into backing him heavily. His farming ventures are alleged to have been rather costly, his opponents insisting that he has survived only because Wall street was involved too deeply to drop out and take a complete loss. Despite the persistence of opposition of this nature, however, Campbell's name still remained in the forefront of those being backed for place in the Hoover cabinet. The President-Elect is said to have a genuine liking for the Montanan, and if it is true, as reported, he has been abroad on a Hoover mission, that fact would tend to strengthen his case. Campbell also has found favor with President Coolidge during the past few years. Senator Wm. Brookhart (R) of Iowa, was another scheduled caller at the S street home for the day, and his visit was expected to bring forth views of some nature bearing on the agricultural situation. The only other set appointment Mr. Hoover has with Rep. Morin (R) of Pa., chairman of the House military affairs committee.

## TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, Feb. 23.—Treasury balance Feb. 20: \$79,907,265.68.

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## Haldeman Starts Flight From Canada To Havana

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# Mulholland Family's Sacrifices Are In Vain

## Give Up Everything in Manchester to Go West for Mother's Health—Word Received of Her Death.

A story of much self-sacrifice would have all the chances possible surrounds the news of the death of Mrs. Sarah Mulholland in Phoenix, Arizona on February 9. For many years a local resident she had been ill for over a year. The doctor advised a change of climate and so she was chosen. George Mulholland sacrificed his job as did his two daughters, Margaret, 21 and Isabel 23. They gave up their home on Belmont street and last fall moved to a place of sunshine and warmth where the mother and wife

would have all the chances possible to recover. Only one daughter, the younger, could find work, but it mattered not, if Mrs. Mulholland was to get well. But, sacrifices were in vain. She passed away. They buried her in a beautiful plot in Phoenix, where summer winds blow eternally over the graveyard, where snow and ice cannot enter in.

Mrs. Mulholland is also survived by a cousin, Robert Gutrie of 21 Hemlock street, and two nephews on Mr. Mulholland's side, George and Thomas Davidson of Hemlock street, this town.

# OFFICIAL AGAINST AUXILIARY ROAD

(Continued from Page 1.)

the exception of two places, one at Dead Man's Curve in Fairfield and the other in Milford. Construction of these two stretches, completing the entire widening of the Post Road, is expected by 1931. The Post Road is now carrying a peak load of approximately 30,000 vehicles per 24 hours. As it will ultimately be widened it will have a capacity of 50,000 vehicles per day. It is estimated, however, that the latter point will not be reached for seven years or approximately in 1936.

Commissioner Macdonald further points out that inasmuch as commercial vehicles are prohibited by constitutional provision on the Hutchinson River Parkway into which the parallel Post Road would feed, it is doubtful if the 33 miles of the road in Connecticut could be greatly used except for passenger traffic. Commercial traffic would necessarily be limited to that between local Connecticut points.

Although no opposition was voiced to the passage of the bill in 1927, Commissioner Macdonald in view of the above facts feels at this time that the present assembly and the public in general through a legislative committee hearing should have an opportunity of reviewing those facts and of again passing upon the merits of the proposition. A bill repealing the original act has been submitted to the assembly and will afford that opportunity when the hearing is held before the Committee on Roads, Bridges and Rivers.

It is Commissioner Macdonald's opinion that the legislature should make a definite statement as to whether or not the state desires to commit itself to the expenditure of such a large amount of money for the construction of one road, to which opposition has already developed in the territory through which it would pass, and by which the tentative highway program for the next two years in all other parts of the state would necessarily be considerably curtailed.

# BERLIN REPORTS POPE WILL VISIT GERMANY

Newspaper Says Pontiff Will Attend Anniversary of Speyer.

Berlin, Feb. 23.—Dispatches from Vienna received by the B. Z. Am Mittag today stated that Pope Pius XI had indicated that he would attend the thousand year anniversary of the City of Speyer in Germany in 1930.

Vienna Catholics are planning to ask the Pope to attend a concclave of Central European bishops in that city while he is making the trip to Speyer.

The same newspaper also received dispatches from Sofia today stating that the Bulgarian government has offered to sign a concordat with the Vatican provided the Pope drops his objections to the contemplated marriage of King Boris, of Bulgaria, to Princess Giovanna, of Italy.

# NEED MORE ROADS

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 23.—E. R. Thomas, wealthy retired automobile magnate, today predicted in an exclusive interview that the time is coming when, as a military necessity, there will be three trunk line motor roads across the country similar to the Lincoln highway.

"Tariffs saved France in the World War," he said. "This country should have three well-built roads stretching from the Atlantic to Pacific so that in the event of a national emergency trucks could be transferred quickly across the country. Artillery, which is mechanically propelled, could be moved quickly over these roads, too."

Thomas, former president of the E. R. Thomas Motor Co., was a pioneer in the automobile business. In fact he made the first road motor bicycle which was the forerunner of the automobile. He owned the first automobile that ever made a run around the world. This car was known as the "Thomas Flyer" and was performed in 1907.

# TROTZKY NOT ILL

Berlin, Feb. 23.—Reports that Leon Trotsky, exiled Soviet Radical, had been taken seriously ill in Turkey were dispelled today when Trotsky telegraphed a friend here that his health was "better in Turkey than at Alma Ata, Turkestan."

"While my malaria has decreased since coming here, treatment by German physicians is absolutely necessary to my health," the telegram said.

Trotsky has applied to the German government for permission to live in Germany. The application is now being considered by the Cabinet.

# WET AND DRY FIGHT

Washington, Feb. 23.—Wets and Drys marched to the Congressional firing line again today for another battle in the House over the appropriation of more money for prohibition enforcement.

Southern Drys prepared to make their last attack upon the regime of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon by reducing the new \$2,747,000 supplementary estimate sent to Congress by President Coolidge.

# DEATHS ACCIDENTAL

Bridgeport, Feb. 23.—Coroner John J. Pheasant today returned findings of accidental death in the case of George S. Larkin, 26, of Port Chester, N. Y., who was killed Feb. 19 in an auto accident near a Stamford road house, and Frederick Cote, 40, of Stamford, who was killed in a fall from a boat in a Stamford shipyard where he was working.

A dufer is a fellow who can't tell his bridge and golf scores apart.

# IN BANKRUPTCY

New Haven, Feb. 23.—Harry Shansky, a Hartford real estate promoter, today filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in United States District Court, listing liabilities that total \$158,366. Shansky has no assets, according to his petition.

Kagan Brothers, Inc., Hartford market men, also filed a petition showing debts of \$75,724 and assets of \$40,000 cash.

# GREAT CHANGE IN OPINIONS ABOUT DAWES

(Continued from Page 1)

He is loved by every member and every employe of the Senate. He will go out of office as the only vice president who was never reversed on a single ruling.

FOUR YEARS AGO  
"The best example of what a speech should not be was that of the vice president. He disclosed he was almost as lacking in his knowledge of Senate rules as he was in good taste—almost, but not quite."

TODAY  
Senator King (D) of Utah: "He has grown in the esteem of the Senate and his departure will occasion profound regret. I regret he is to withdraw from public life as he is too important to remain in private life."

# FOUR YEARS AGO

"The vice president has much to learn. This was fully demonstrated by his speech as well as by his conduct. The distinction gained the Senate was as intemperament as it was unwarranted."

TODAY  
Senator Joe T. Robinson (D) of Ark.: (Minority Leader). The vice president is regarded by Senators generally as among the ablest and most popular presiding officers the Senate has ever known. His personality, together with his grasp of public questions, secures for him a place in the front rank of the statesmen of our time."

# FOUR YEARS AGO

"The ceremonies are necessarily formal. It is regrettable that they were made ridiculous."

TODAY  
Senator Norris (R) of Neb., (Minority Leader): "I'm not going to comment on him."

FOUR YEARS AGO  
"I have a comment on the vice president's speech but it is too strong for expression."

TODAY  
Senator Smoot (R) of Utah: "General Dawes had made a reputation for himself before he was elected vice president and he certainly added honors for the way he has presided over the Senate. Every Senator here honors, respects and loves him."

# FOUR YEARS AGO

"It would have been better if he had made the speech in some other place than in the Senate. If there had been an opportunity for changing the rules, I do not see any now."

TODAY  
Senator Ashurst (D) of Ariz.: "General Dawes is one of the most capable presiding officers who ever wielded the Senate gavel. He was courageous, absolutely fair and he protected the rights of every Senator. To know him intimately brings an increase of respect for his many qualities and his real virtues."

# 5 SAILORS LOST

Boston, Feb. 23.—More than 300 coastguardsmen afloat and, perhaps half as many ashore today were engaged in an errand of mercy—a search of the sea and coastline from Gloucester to Portland, Me., for five missing men of the Portland fishing schooner Aberrance.

The cutter, Despair was out of Portland, the destroyer Wainwright was out of this port and in addition on the hunt of the sea were the following 125-foot patrol boats of the Coastguard: Frederick Lee, General Green, Faunce, Jackson and Dix. Meanwhile, along the upper New England coastline the Coastguardsmen of the land stations patrolling the long stretches of sand were on the watch.

# SILVERLY SHEEN

An aquamarine blue crepe de chine evening gown has wide scintillating silver banding outlining one side of the neck, running zigzag down one side of both front and back of the gown's entire length and cutting an irregular line around the long skirt's hem. The other side is entirely plain.

# D. A. R. MEMBERS HEAR WILLIAMS' TRAVELOGUE

Unusual Entertainment Provided at Yesterday's Washington Birthday Meeting.

Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, following its custom of many years, entertained its friends yesterday, Washington's birthday, with an enjoyable program given in the evening at Center church chapel. Two young Manchester men, Ernest P. Williams, now of Maplewood, N. J., and Robert Gordon provided a full evening's entertainment. Mr. Gordon possesses a very pleasing baritone voice and his selections were varied and interspersed the reels of motion pictures in Mr. Williams' travelogue. Mrs. Gordon played the piano accompaniment for her husband and his numbers were "I Hear You Singing," "Absent," "In Old Madrid," "Would God I Were the Tender Apple Blossom," an old Londonderry air, and "In the Wee Little Home I Love."

# ABOUT TOWN

Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, will have a regular meeting in the Masonic Temple at 7:30 Monday Night.

Howell Cheney leaves this evening for Cleveland, Ohio, to address the annual meeting of the Educational Department of the National Association of Manufacturers.

A party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barto of 181 Oak street, last night, in honor of their 16th wedding anniversary.

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# SAVES 8TH DISTRICT \$20,000 IN SCHOOL JOB

(Continued from Page 1.)

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# FOUR PAIRS

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SCALLOPED YOKE  
A Jenny frock in mist gray wool crepe has a skirt yoke joined to the circular flaring portion by a hand-scalloped edge in a design of five little scallops making one big one.

# TAFETTA SCARF

A bright red tafetta scarf has its wide border embroidered like a flower garden in delicate posies in blacuit, white, black, lavender, pale green and yellow.

# CHEMILLE EMBROIDERY

An evening scarf, of sections of pastel colored georgette is embroidered in gold and silver colored chemille polka dots.

# OBITUARY

DEATHS

Arthur M. Park  
Arthur M. Park of East Hampton, 68, father of Millard Park of this town died yesterday at the Middlesex hospital, Middletown, after a month's illness. Mr. Park was prominent in Masonic circles and occasionally attended gatherings of the Masons in this town. He was a native of Hebron but had lived in East Hampton for 45 years. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Hattie Skinner Park, Millard Park of this town was their only child. There are three grandchildren. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon from his late home.

# ABOUT TOWN

The automobile truck used by Arthur Gibson in the sale of meat about town temporarily went out of business at 10:35 this morning when in turning from Main street into Locust the left rear wheel was suddenly dropped off. There was considerable delay in getting a new wheel and the delivery of meat in the meantime was held up.

A matinee performance of "Pals First," the next presentation of the High School and Buskin Club, will be given March 6 at Cheney hall for the benefit of school children. Arrangements for the sale of tickets, which will be priced at ten cents, will be made with the superintendent of schools. Tickets are now on sale at Sperber and Turkington's, Bidwell's and Kemp's for the March 6 performance of the play.

# CLAIM PROPERTY SALE WAS ILLEGAL TRICK

Robert Little, of the firm of Little & McKinney, is made defendant in a suit for \$10,000 according to papers filed in the town clerk's office and an attachment has been placed on property which was included in real estate transferred early in the week to the incorporated company of Little & McKinney. The suit is brought by Sinclair S. Levine and Silma M. Alderman.

The attachment placed on the property at 4:15 yesterday was being followed today by another search of the property. It is the intention of the plaintiffs in bringing suit in the superior court claiming that the property was unlawfully transferred to conceal assets. There is a question that a third mortgage is alleged to be held on property in Hartford.

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# FOREIGN RELATIONS IN SPLENDID SHAPE

World Nearest Peace Now Than Any Time in Last Twenty-five Years.

Washington, Feb. 23.—Calvin Coolidge retires from the presidency with the foreign affairs of the United States in more satisfactory shape than they have been for a quarter of a century.

This was Mr. Coolidge's valedictory, spoken last night to the country over a nation-wide radio hookup. The President chose Washington's birthday as a fitting occasion for his last formal speech as chief executive.

The relations between the United States and other countries, he said, "have rarely been in a more happy condition."

The uncertainties which have existed south of the Rio Grande have been very much relieved. Domestic disorders in Central America are being adjusted with a satisfaction that is almost universal. Even the mouths of those who would rather criticize us than have us do right have been stopped.

"Our relations with South America are on the most satisfactory basis they have been for 25 years. On the far side of the Pacific our situation is equally satisfactory. We have no important unadjusted problems with the government of any European nation with the exception of Russia."

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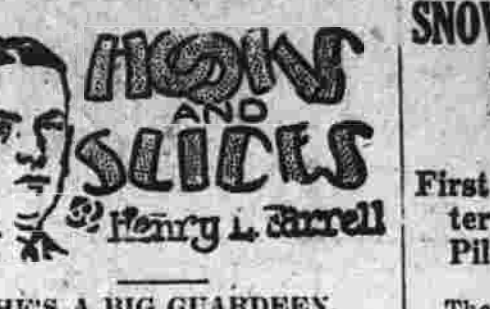
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# HE'S A BIG GUARDEEN.

Manning Vaughan, who writes a very interesting column in the Milwaukee Journal, comments recently that the St. Louis Cardinals sent Film Rhen to Minneapolis so he could keep Rube Benton straight.

"Rhem does not like the assignment," Vaughan writes. "In fact, he says he will permit the national pastime to recline on the sandy rather than go up to the land of Norse blonds and burly football players. Rhem feels that he was railroaded out of the major leagues. There is no doubt that he was. He holds no grudge against the Minneapolis club, but is bitter against Branch Rickey and Sam Breadon of the Cardinals, who punished him by this trip to the minors. So he's just going to stay on the family acres down in old Carolina and tell Messrs. Breadon and Rickey to get where the snowballs melt and racoon coats are out of fashion."

"Rhem has no one but himself to blame for his present predicament. He has a major league arm but a minor league mind, and until he learns how to handle himself will probably rarely be in the bushes. Like many other young fellows who suddenly come into big money he thought more of pleasure than of work. Flint fell heir to quite a bankroll two years ago and since then he has turned out to be a great ball player and the steeles the largest. At least that is the story they tell in St. Louis, and they should know whereof they speak."

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# SNOW, THEN FREEZEUP MAKE SOME TROUBLE

First Bothers Ice-Cutters, Later Makes Removal of Street Piles Difficult.

The heavy snowstorm day before yesterday was just another of a series of setbacks which have confronted Leland T. Wood, Manchester's principal ice dealer, in his attempt to harvest his annual crop this winter.

First it was rain and thawing spells and now it is snow. Mr. Wood has filled his ice-houses at Folly Brook and Slater's ponds and the one at Globe Hollow reservoir is about a third full. The latter houses the bulk of Mr. Wood's ice crop supply.

Today Mr. Wood was cutting ice at Case's pond. The snow is being removed at Globe Hollow and work will be resumed there as soon as possible.

Meanwhile workmen from the town highway department were engaged in removing the piles of snow in the gutters near street intersections by automobile trucks. The slight thaw yesterday, followed by the cold spell last night when the thermometer dropped to just below zero, caused the piles of snow to freeze hard.

# POLICE COURT

A row between Thomas Pantaleo and his son Michael, which occurred last Monday morning on Oak street, brought the father to the police court this morning on the charge of breach of the peace. Judge R. A. Johnson found him guilty and imposed a fine of \$11 and costs, which was paid. The father was represented in court by Attorney William S. Hyde. The row took place early in the morning and Pantaleo was placed under arrest by Sergeant John Crockett. He admitted striking his son and said the reason he did so was because he called him a vile name. Attorney Hyde maintained the son was not telling the whole story and was placing the father in the wrong light.

Henry Leduc of Woodland street pleaded guilty before Judge Johnson this morning to the charge of driving an automobile with improper brakes. Leduc had the misfortune to strike Thomas Gardner at Charter Oak and Main street a week ago, injuring him about the head. A fine of \$25 and costs was imposed. Unfortunately Leduc carries no insurance.

# STATE "Home of Sound Hits"

RAMON NOVARRO —in—"FLYING LEET" An MGM Sound Picture.

Also ON THE VITAPHONE

Gus Arnheim AND HIS BAND

May McAvoy "SUNNY CALIFORNIA"

# STATE "Home of Sound Hits"

THREE DAYS STARTING SUNDAY

—ANOTHER GREAT— ALL-TALKING PICTURE SENSATION

GEORGE BANCROFT

A Powerful and Thrilling Drama of America's Big Money Market.

YOU SEE and HEAR—Every Character.

ALSO Vitaphone Vodril Happiness Boys Famous Radio Favorites and A Brilliant Song and Dance Fest "A NIGHT IN COFFEE DAN'S"

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# CONCERT

by the

## BOSTON OPERA SINGERS

Auspices of

## SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF ITALY

# HIGH SCHOOL HALL

## March 3rd

ANTONIO NETTO  
Youngest Operatic  
BARIitone

# CIRCLE

"The Home of Better Pictures"

NOW PLAYING

The Story of a Woman's Greatest Sacrifice.

## "THE CASE OF LENA SMITH"

with Esther Ralston—James Hall and others

ADDED FEATURE — A THRILLING WESTERN

## TIM McCOY in "SIOUX BLOOD"

NOVELTY REEL Chapt. 7—"TARZAN"

Continuous Today—2 Shows Sunday

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# CHURCHES

## CENTER CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Watson Woodruff.

Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon by the minister. Sermon topic: Lent and the Knowledge of Christ.

The music—  
Prelude: Invocation . . . . . Dubois  
Anthem: Build These More Stately Mansions . . . . . Warren  
Anthem: Heart Be Still . . . . . Warren  
Postlude: March of the Priests . . . . . Costa

Church school, 9:30. Six departments. Classes for everyone.

Men's League, 9:30. Leader, John Reinartz. Speaker, Professor George R. Wells. Topic: Leaders and leadership.

The Cyp Club, 6:30. Leader, Roy Warren. Speaker, Dr. Sidney Weston. Topic: "What Have You?"

Social hour 5:30, meeting 6:30. Pastor's class for girls, 9:30. Pastor's class for boys, 4:30.

There will be a meeting of the Hartford East Association of Congregational churches in Hockanum on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 26, to take action on the resignation of Rev. Harold Burdon. Mr. Burdon will take charge of the church in Newton, April 1.

### ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN.

Rev. H. F. Stechholz.

Service in German at 2:15 p. m. Text of sermon: 1. Cor. 1. 18-25. Subject: The Word of the Cross differently received by sinners. Sunday school at 1:15 p. m.

Notes.

Confirmation instruction on Tuesday and Friday at 9 a. m. (English class) and 10 a. m. (German class). Lenten service in German on Wednesday at 7 p. m. Young People's society on Friday at 8 a. m. German Saturday school for children at 9:15. Instruction free to all pupils.

### CONCORDIA LUTHERAN.

H. O. Weber, Pastor.

Sunday school, 9 a. m. English services, 10 a. m. German services, 11 a. m. Lenten services Wednesday 7 p. m.

Willing Workers society, Wednesday at 6:15 p. m. Senior choir will rehearse after the Lenten services.

Ladies Sewing Circle, Thursday, 2 p. m.

Young People's Society, Friday, 8 p. m.

English choir, Friday, 7:30 p. m.

Catechumen class meets Tuesday and Friday, 3:30 p. m.

German school and religious instruction Saturday, 9 to 11 a. m.

Miss Emily Buckland and Mrs. E. Glassmeyer both of Jersey City, are the guests of Mrs. H. O. Weber of 21 Garden street.

### The Week

Monday, 7:00. Girl Reserves, intermediate room; 7:30, Troubadors, primary room.

Tuesday, 7:30, the Business Girls will meet at the parsonage, 814 Main street.

Wednesday, 7:00. Boy Scouts, David M. McComb, scoutmaster.

Thursday, 2:00. Women's Federation. Sewing for Madras hospital.

Friday, 3:30, "Brownies," Mrs. Harold Preston, leader; 7:00, Mr. Williams' class.

Notes

All men are invited to hear Dr. George R. Wells, professor of psychology in the Hartford Theological Seminary, he is lecturing before the Men's League tomorrow.

Young people of other societies in the town have been invited to unite with the Cyp Club on Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock when Dr. Sidney A. Weston of Boston will address the young people.

### NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor

The Church School meets regularly at 9:30. Each class attaining excellence helps to win for the school an honor place among the schools in the inter-church contest.

The Worship Service at 10:45 is expected to surpass those of recent Sundays which have shown such a marked advance over previous weeks. It is the final service in preparation for the Sundays of March. "Come TO CHURCH" month.

The entire parish is grouped into 15 units, which in turn are formed into two sides or companies.

The Unit Leaders of Company "A" are, Leon O. Holmes, Mrs. A. Verne Holmes, Mrs. C. L. Balch, Mrs. A. P. Seymour, Mrs. Walter Shipman, Edwin A. Lydall and Fayette B. Clarke.

Company "B" is comprised of the units led by Mrs. Thomas D. Smith, Cyrus G. Tyler, George W. Gammans, Miss Alice Hanna, Mrs. Peter McLagan, Harold Hanna, Mark Holmes and Miss Hilda Magnuson.

The music in tomorrow morning's service will include the hymns beginning, "Jerusalem the Golden," "Spirit of God Descend" and "O Love Devine"; an anthem by the choir and "I Love Thee, My Country"—H. von Berger, by the junior choir; and Drumbeller's special arrangement of "Nearer My God To Thee," Offenbach's "Barcarolle" and Grey's "Postlude" played by Collins Driggs on the organ.

"Memory and Progress" will be the subject of the sermon and the topic for the talk to the boys and girls will be "Trees and Folks."

The Church Training Class meets at 3:00. All Preparatory Members desiring to unite with the church in full membership Easter Sunday should be present.

The Epworth League Service is to be led by Merle Tyler and Miss Lillian Black. The topic is, "Why The Present Concern About War." Bible references are, Isa. 30:1-3 and 31: 1-3. The hour of the service is changed to five o'clock so that our young people and friends can accept the invitation of the Cyp Club to attend the Young People's Meeting at the Center Congregational Church at 6:30, and hear Dr. Sidney Weston of Boston speak on "What Have You?"

The "Promotion Committee" (all unit leaders) is asked to meet its chairman, Mrs. Thomas D. Smith, at the close of the morning service for a brief conference.

The "Box Social" to be given by the Epworth League is announced for Tuesday evening.

Thursday the Ladies Aid Society will serve a New England Boiled Dinner. Tables will be ready at 5:30.

The Junior Choir will meet for rehearsal at 7:00 o'clock Friday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Walker, 45 Mather street.

Miss Georgiana Barbara Such of North Africa will speak Friday evening at 7:30. She is a dramatic speaker of unusual ability.

### SWEDISH LUTHERAN

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school and Fellowship Bible class.

10:45 a. m.—Swedish service.

5 p. m.—Mission meeting in charge of Women's Mission society. The children's choir will sing.

The Week

Sunday, 3 p. m.—Combined Beethoven and G Clef rehearsal.

Monday, 7:50 p. m.—Combined rehearsal.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Sacred concert given by G Clef and Beethoven Glee Clubs assisted by Miss Alice Erickson violinist of Worcester. Proceeds of this concert will go to repair the piano.

Wednesday, 7 p. m.—Boy Scouts of Troop 5.

Friday, 6 p. m.—Children's choir.

Friday, 7 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.

Former members of the choir who are interested in singing "Olivet to Calvary" are requested to be present.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Sunday school teachers meeting.

### ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Rector, Rev. J. S. Neill

Curate, Rev. A. Clark

Services as follows:

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

10:45 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon by the rector. Topic: "The Master's Table."

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

7:30 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon by the curate. Topic: "Not Willing."

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

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scouts.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Lenten service. Preacher: Ven. Floyd S. Kenyon of Christ church, West Haven, Conn.

4:30 p. m.—Children's service.

Thursday, 7:00 p. m.—Galahad club.

Friday, 3:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly Candidates.

Wednesday, March 6th—Ven. Francis M. McWhorter, of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Shelton, Conn., special preacher at the Lenten service.

### SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Frederick C. Allen, Minister.

Service of worship at 10:45 each Sunday morning. The pastor will preach tomorrow the first of a series of Lenten sermons on the subject: "The Nearness of God." The other topics of the series are listed below. The music is as follows:

Prelude—Largo . . . . . Handel  
Anthem—"Come Let Us Reason Together" . . . . . Bryant  
Offertory—"Evening Star" . . . . . Tannhauser  
Anthem—"God Is Love" . . . . . Shelley  
Postlude—"March in F" . . . . . Steane

Church school is held each Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

Christian Endeavor, Union meeting with the Cyp Club of Center church at Center church, Sidney A. Weston is the speaker. Topic: "Or What Have You?"

Notes

Monday, 7:30—Men's club bowling and meeting of the Boy Scouts.

Wednesday—Meeting of the Ladies Aid society at the Community club from 2 to 5.

The pastor desires to announce a special series of Lenten sermons starting tomorrow and extending through Easter. The topics follow: Feb. 24, "The Nearness of God;" March 3, "Jesus as the Christian's Hero;" March 10, "Modern Sin and the Modern Way Out;" March 17, "The Living Church;" March 24, "How a Christian's Happiness is Different;" March 31, (Easter), "Life."

On last Wednesday evening the Church school officers and teachers enjoyed a splendid address by Miss Edith Welker on "The Church School and the Home." A group of the ladies served a most delicious supper.

The men of the Men's club greatly enjoyed Charles J. Huber's talk on "The Washington of China" last evening. Clarence Sadrozinski was in charge of the supper.

A few days ago five men of the church spent several hours of an evening taking out a partition in our church parlors, thus throwing together two small rooms and making one fine large room for our Beginners' Department. We would express appreciation to these men, especially to Frank Williams, who spent most of the day following filling gaps left by partition removal. We also have a used piano for this little children's group, donated by First Methodist church, Hartford, and brought to us through the kindness of B. L. Anderson.

The Beginners' Department now numbers 30. We extend to Mrs. H. L. Griswold, the superintendent, every good wish in the development of her program.

A union discussion group of the two parishes is to be held on three Wednesday evenings, March 13, 20 and 27. The topic: "Current Problems in Our Homes." The teacher, Mrs. Nellie Y. Burgess of Hartford Theological Seminary. The registration fee is 50 cents per person.

### CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. E. J. French, Pastor

9:30—Sunday school, with reports from the delegates to the Sunday school convention held this week at Malden, Mass.

10:45—Morning worship.

3:00 p. m.—Junior mission band.

6:30—Young people's meeting with reports of the convention at Malden.

7:30—Evangelistic service.

7:30—Monday, band practice.

2:00—Tuesday, Women's cottage prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. Paul Hausman, 93 Hamlin street.

7:30—Wednesday, Midweek prayer service.

7:30—Friday, Class meeting at the church.

### Swedish Lutheran Church

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D. Church and Chestnut Sts.

9:30—Sunday School and Bible Class.

10:45—Morning Service in Swedish.

5:00—Missionary Service.

### North Methodist Episcopal Church

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor. North Main St.

SUNDAY SERVICES

9:30—Church school.

10:45—Service of Worship.

5:00—Epworth League.

6:30—Invited to Center Church.

## The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

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

### MYSTERY RELIGION OF TIGRIS SECT STATIC THROUGH AGES

The International Sunday School Lesson for February 24 is "Christian Growth"—John 1:40-42; Matthew 16:15; 1 John 2:15-19; II Peter 3:18.

One of the strange groups of people to be found along the Tigris River, in Mesopotamia, are the Sabians, whose center of population is Amarra, but who also have a colony in Bagdad and another in Bosra. They are clever craftsmen in silver, which is their hereditary occupation. These Sabians, light in color, with finely chiselled features, are manifestly of a different racial stock from the Arabs, the Syrians and the Persians. No one knows their origin, and they never marry outside their own group.

Their religion also is a mystery, although they call themselves disciples of John the Baptist, and practice frequent immersion. There are traces of the old Chaldean star-worship in it.

It is somewhat startling to find living folk back in the religious faith that acclimated the coming of Jesus. Yet the same thing existed in Ephesus, as told in the thirteenth chapter of the Acts, where the disciples had been baptised only with John's baptism, so naturally do we reconstitute growth that a static faith surprises us. Every thoughtful traveller in the Near East is impressed with the fixity of the old churches there. The genius of Christianity is, perhaps, for the individual believer and for the kingdom. "Grow in grace"—"Charged from glory into glory"—"Then shall we know, if we follow on to know the Lord"—"Forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before"—"So runs the teaching of the New Testament.

Tigris River Christians

Nevertheless, some Christians are like the Tigris River Sabians—still stuck where they were at the beginning. They have no more religion than they had ten or twenty years ago. Their knowledge of the Gospel is no greater, their experience of Christ no more personal, their religious efficiency no larger. All the while the Bible teaching is clear: "This is the will of God, even your sanctification", or holiness.

The Christian church is an institution for the production and perfection of saints. If it has not that output, its business is a failure. One of our day's dangers in religion is that we shall consider the church primarily as a social agency, for abolishing war, for ending race distinctions and for removing industrial ills. All of these allied objectives are desirable; but they are not the first objective of the church. That basic aim is to secure the salvation and sanctification of individual human beings. Once let the church be made up of growing Christians and they will automatically eliminate un-Christian conditions in the world.

Christians can do more help growing in holiness and helpfulness, if they live in the right atmosphere, have the right spiritual food and the right soul-exercise, than children can help growing into maturity. All in laws and forces of the Christian life conspire to produce robust disciples. And yet beyond are new heights to be reached: perfection may be pursued, but not attained this side of glory. The saintliest are the most aspiring, and the most humble. Father Ryan's "Song of the Angels" glimpses the truth taught by Paul that "It doth not yet appear what we shall be."

"But far on the deep there are billows That never shall break on the shore And I have heard songs in the Silence That never shall float into speech; And I have had dreams in the Valley Too lofty for language to reach."

As It Was With Peter

Our day's Lesson text deals largely with the story of Peter, the commonplace blundering, blabbering fisherman who became a saint and a hero. He is an outstanding New Testament illustration of how growth follows fellowship with Christ. An ordinary crude, calloused, unkempt and smelly fisherman-peddler he was when Jesus found him. None of his ideas were very far or were very fine. He had the spiritual timidity of the lusty bumpkin. His impulses were quick and undirected like those of a child, but he lacked stability and the finer qualities of heroism. More unpromising material, for the making of a great Christian leader, could scarcely be imagined.

Keeping company with Jesus did for Peter what no university course could have done. And at the end—after his shameful denial and recantation at the Master's trial—Peter became a mighty leader, a heroic champion of Christ's cause, an irresistible orator, a broad-minded exponent of the new truth, a pillar of the faith, a glorious martyr of the Gospel, and one of the earth's short roll of immortals.

And the Power that transformed Peter is available today to effect equal growth in every other disciple. Audacity and ambition of faith seem strangely lacking in the

the knowledge of readers of these lines, many a "Hell's Kitchen" has been made over into decency and wholesomeness by the influence of the Christian religion. The lawless frontier lasts only until the church arrives in power. Christ-mastered men master every outward condition.

This is the natural effect of the Gospel. The characteristic fruit of the Christian tree is holy men and women, who function for righteousness. They produce the same results as were wrought by Jesus and His first disciples.

The Taught Man Teaches

When the Apostle Peter—at the time of writing an aged saint and teacher and leader, far advanced beyond the bulging Peter of Galilee days—wanted to sound this message of Christian growth he used simple and significant words: "Grow in grace and in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ". To grow in the grace of Christ is to grow the graces of Christ. It is the branch bearing the typical fruit of the tree.

This growth Peter links with knowledge. The more we know of Jesus the more closely we come to resemble Him. Association begets similarity. The facts about Jesus are media for the reception of the life of Christ. It is difficult to contemplate a growing Christian who is not also a knowing Christian—one whose knowledge and experience of his Master are steadily enlarging.

### SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

The great man is he who does not lose his child's heart.—Mencius

Nature never stands still, nor souls either; they ever go up or down.—Julia Dorr.

Yet they, believe me, who await No gifts from chance, have conquered fate.—Matthew Arnold.

The more we do, the more we can do; the more busy we are the more leisure we have.—Hazlett.

Create in me a clean heart, O God, and renew a right spirit within me.—Psa. 51:10.

If I today a friend could find Amid the labor and the stress Some toiling brother, kindred mind, Some hand to clasp in tenderness, It would not matter what reward The hours had brought me on the way If I could say, "Thank Thee, Lord— I know I made a friend today."—Anon.

Whether any particular day shall bring to you more of happiness or suffering, is largely beyond your power to determine; whether each day of your life shall give happiness or suffering rests with yourself.—George L. Merriam.

## CHURCHES

### THE SALVATION ARMY.

Adjutant and Mrs. Joseph Heard. Tonight a popular Saturday night with band and songsters contributing some fine musical numbers. Sunday Company meeting convenes at 9:30 classes for all.

Holliness meeting at 7:15 a. m. Young Peoples meeting at 3 with the Y. P. Bandmaster and Band leading.

Great Salvation meeting at 7:30. The Senior Band will have charge of the week-end services. Some great music and singing will be featured by the boys as well as good salvation addresses. The public cordially invited.

### Program for Week.

Boy Scouts at 7. Monday night, Girl Guards and Senior band practice Tuesday night. Y. P. band practice and corps cadets Wednesday night. Street and indoor service Thursday night, and Songster practice and Holliness meeting at 7:30 Friday.

### PAYING HER WAY

Honolulu.—The highest paying hen in the Hawaiian Islands is owned by the Kamehameha School. She earned \$12.75 in one year by laying 247 eggs and winning the sixth Hawaiian egg laying contest.

### South Methodist Episcopal Church

Robert A. Colpitts

9:30 a. m.—Church School.

10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship. Pastor's Subject, "ADEQUATE MEN."

6:00 p. m.—Young People's Novelty Meeting.

7:00 p. m.—Evening Service.

Male Quartet.

Pastor's Theme: "HOW TO BE UNASHAMED."

### THE CENTER CHURCH

AT THE CENTER

MORNING WORSHIP . . . . . 10:45  
CHURCH SCHOOL . . . . . 9:30  
PASTOR'S CLASS FOR GIRLS . . . . . 9:30  
MEN'S LEAGUE . . . . . 9:30  
PASTOR'S CLASS FOR BOYS . . . . . 4:30  
CYP CLUB SOCIAL HOUR . . . . . 5:30  
MEETING . . . . . 6:30

Professor Wells will again lecture before the Men's League. Dr. Sidney A. Weston of Boston will address the CYP Club.

### St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Church and Park Streets.  
Rector: Rev. James Stuart Neill  
Curate: Rev. Alfred Clark

Sunday, February 24th, 1929. 2nd Sunday in Lent.

SERVICES.

9:30 a. m.—Church School. Men's Bible Class.

10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector. Topic: "THE MASTER'S TABLE."

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

7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Curate. Topic: "NOT WILLING."

Wed., Feb. 27th—7:30 p. m.—Lenten Service. Preacher: Ven. F. S. Kenyon, West Haven, Conn. 4:30 p. m.—Children's Service.

### ATTEND THE SERIES OF LENTEN SERVICES AT THE Second Congregational Church SUNDAY MORNINGS AT 10:45

SERMON TOPICS:

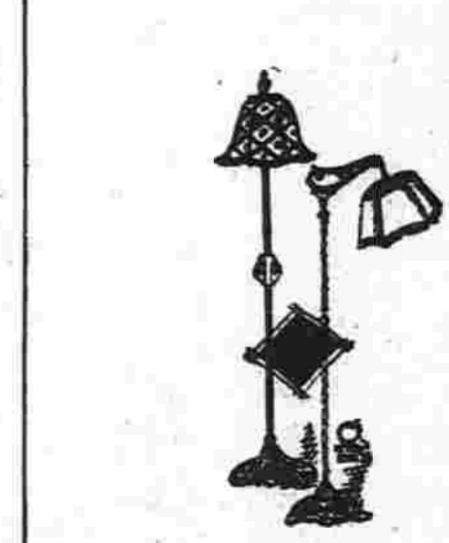
Feb. 24th—"The Nearness of God."  
Mar. 3rd—"Jesus as the Christian's Hero."  
Mar. 10th—"Modern Sin and the Modern Way Out."

Mar. 17th—"The Living Church."  
Mar. 24th—"How the Christian's Happiness is Different."  
Mar. 31st—"Life."

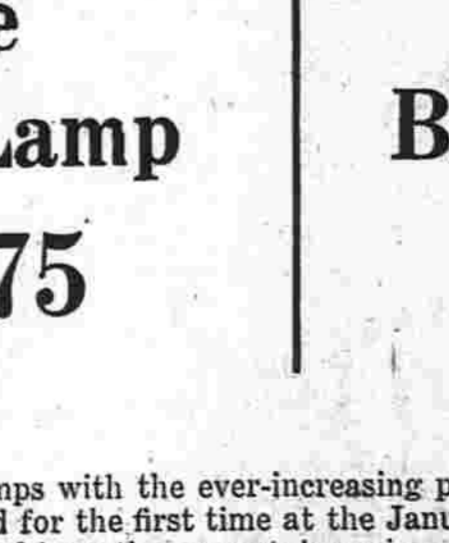
C O M E

# Keith's LAMPS!!

A Large Purchase of Parchment Lamps in New Styles Enables Us to Offer Them at These Popular Prices



The Floor Lamp  
**\$8.75**



The Bridge Lamp  
**\$7.50**

Beautiful new lamps with the ever-increasing popular parchment shades. New in design! Exhibited for the first time at the January Market. We bought them in large quantities—and here they are at bargain prices. Bases are of twisted brass cleverly ornamented. The shades are hexagon in shape with colorful embossed decorations. See them today in the windows at both stores.

## The G. E. Keith Furniture Co.

TWO STORES  
SOUTH MANCHESTER

**Manchester Evening Herald**  
 PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC.  
 At 13 Russell Street, South Manchester, Conn.  
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 SATURDAY, FEB. 23, 1929

for the educators to spend on foli-eroids and unnecessary salaries, but in the quality of the schooling that they children are getting. The time for asking sharp questions has arrived.

AN APPRECIATION

Now that the worst rigors of the winter's epidemic of influenza are apparently over, it seems to the Herald fitting that somebody should say something by way of appreciation of the utterly heroic behavior of the physicians of this town during the long and trying weeks of exceptional prevalence of illness.

We are especially prompted to this thought through having overheard, at the height of the epidemic, one citizen say to another: "Did you know that Dr. Blank made a thousand dollars in one day last week?"

Without discussing the possibility of Dr. Blank or Dr. Anybody Else making more than three hundred calls in a day only twenty-four hours long, we submit that this money-making, in connection with the activities of physicians in an epidemic, reflects a sad lack of understanding of the impulse that lies behind those services.

As a matter of fact, if the medical profession were nothing more than a means of making a living or of gathering profit, and if by some law or under some other compulsion the physicians were then forced to put upon themselves the same strain to which they are now subjected at such times through sheer sense of duty, they would snap like fragile glass under it and the mortality would be greater among them than among any other class.

Only an extraordinary ardor, only a consciousness that for the good of humanity they must carry on, only the splendid traditions of a profession founded on love and the service of the race, could possibly enable the doctors to perform the feats of endurance which they so miraculously survive.

Manchester doctors, during the weeks of the epidemic now passing, labored nobly, sacrificially, magnificently. Many of them got not the half of a night's sleep once in weeks. The lights of their cars broke the midnight darkness on every street in town. Their wise and kindly presence brought hope and comfort into hundreds of panic-stricken homes. Their skill and their vigilance saved many scores of lives. Weary, themselves often more ill than their patients, they stuck ploddingly to the duty of the hour—fighting the good fight with all the valor of the soldier in battle and quite without his spur of glory. And knowing, too, full well that at least one in three of the patients would never pay a cent—not even the cost of the medicines that came out of the doctor's kit.

Take the doctors, by and large, and you have the finest, most self-sacrificing, loyally splendid friends that the human race knows. To the group of them here in Manchester, who stood by so gallantly in the town's hours of extremity, hats off!

DEFILED?

A couple of sentences written by a clever New York reporter suggest a more or less serious thought in connection with the question of censorship of books. Magistrate Hyman Bushel, after a month's consideration of "The Well of Loneliness," as required by New York law relating to accused books, has pronounced that pathological-psychological work to be indecent and calculated to debauch public morals. The reporter writes:

Those who came to court in some anxiety to search the physiognomy of Magistrate Bushel for signs of moral ruin, in consequence of his long enforced association with the novel, were quickly reassured. The judge appeared no worse off than on January 22, when marked and unmarked copies of the fat \$5 novel were placed in his hands in West Side court.

A point is raised here. Even a judge is a human being. It is not required of him that he shall be a godlike creature possessing no ardor, no passions, no fleshly weaknesses like other men. His appetites and his emotions may be entirely normal without disqualifying him from the bench. He need not be, in the case of a New York city magistrate, even beyond the limits of youth. He may be, and more than once has been, quite a hot sketch, so to speak, and yet make a perfectly excellent magistrate.

Yet here we have a law which requires a judge not to merely glance at an alleged dirty book but to live with it, as it were, for a solid month—a much longer period than any ordinary person would ever think of devoting to a morbid and distasteful thing like "The Well of Loneliness"—a book which afterward he may pronounce certain to pervert the morals of any human being who peruses it. Which of course puts the Indian sign on

any morality of his own after he has delved in that poisonous muck for a month.

The question is, how does the judge in this case escape self-conviction as a moral leper and spiritual wreck? Or does he? Or is all this stuff about legally judging the decency or indecency of a seriously meant book the bunk?

FILIBUSTERS

There is one proceeding in American legislative practice, given countenance as technically legal if questionable in ethics, which by all good right should be wiped out because it is immoral, dishonest and even, in a sense, treasonable. That is the filibuster.

It is little if any sort of criminal for legislative bodies like the United States Senate to adopt or retain rules under which two or three individuals in their membership can block and defeat legislation. And it makes not a scrap of difference whether the legislation be good or bad.

It is our candid belief that if the time ever comes—and it is not impossible that it may, some day—when the Senate of the United States is driven from its chamber by a frenzied mob or revolutionary army, it will be the direct result of a filibuster.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Feb. 23.—Just a few little tales today. Tales of this kind, that, flavored by the ironic and tragic which make Manhattan what it is!

Take, for instance, the raiding of Broadway's most recent "dirt play." It concerned a rowdy Long Island party at which a group of showgirls were guests. The lines were of the double entendre variety. It had been valiantly spanked by the critics, and of whom used the prevalent stock market term, "It established a new low," to describe it. Well, on the night of the raid, one of the actresses arrested was a youngster of 21, who but recently began to break into the bright lights belt. She was cast as the hardest of the hard bodied. Yet, when the police broke in her first reaction was to break into tears and cry out: "Oh please, please . . . I want mamma!"

Yes, a very hard bodied street is Broadway! Or take Mary. Mary is just another of those tens of thousands who married a man with a \$25 a week salary, and yet was expected to bring up a vast brood of children upon it. Mary is the type that produces arguments for the birth controllers. But her brood kept increasing year by year. At 35 she had seven, and the income was just the same.

And another was coming! Would it always be like this? Each year another child, and \$25 a week to rear them on—or less? For days she must have brooded.

The other morning someone snuffed gas. Neighbors broke in. The mother lay dead in bed—and one went with her who shall never be born.

And Walter Kingsley died the other day. Just to indicate the amount of fame Walter Kingsley was the fellow who first discovered Peggy Joyce. Peggy was 15 then. But she was just one of his finds. It was said of Walter that he selected most of the girls fated to be married by M. Ziegfeld. To be sure, Ziegfeld did glorify them, but Walter was the man with the unerring eyesight.

That isn't the story, however—that's merely to identify him. Walter had been on Broadway for years on end. He was looked upon variously as the sage, seer and encyclopedia of "the big street." Whenever a city editor wanted to know something he'd knit his brow for a moment and say: "Oh, Walter Kingsley will know that. Call him up, Gus." And so it went—a legend through the newspaper world. It came to the point that Walter was consulted on anything and everything, even if he had to take time from his work to look it up.

Well, Walter got the flu and from the flu came an attack of meningitis. He went into a coma and died.

One of the Broadway reporters came into a newspaper city room, saddened by the news. And the reporter also was perplexed by the nature of this malady. He turned to one of the desk men—"Say, how did a fellow with the flu die of meningitis. Never heard of that before!"

"How the devil should I know," shot back the desk man. "Call up Walter Kingsley. . . he'll tell you!"

GILBERT SWAN.

**AIR JOY RIDER? BECOME BEST REGULAR PATRONS**  
 Chicago.—Air passengers who take their first trip as joy riders become steady patrons, according to a survey of the American Air Transport association.  
 Sixty per cent of the passengers of the various lines in the country at the outset were joy riders and 40 per cent were those who traveled by plane to save time, the association estimates. At present the situation is reversed with 75 per cent of passengers flying to save time and the other 25 per cent thrill seekers.

**AERIAL SANATORIUM**  
 London.—Instead of shipping patients with lung trouble to high altitudes, British doctors will soon treat such invalids in an aerial health resort by means of captive balloons. They call attention to a famous scientist who cured himself of influenza by making a balloon ascension.

**HEALTH DIET ADVICE**  
 By Dr. Frank McCoy  
*Author of "The Fast Way to Health"*  
 QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH & DIET WILL BE ANSWERED BY DR. MCCOY WHO CAN BE ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THIS PAPER. ENCLOSE STAMPED ADDRESSED ENVELOPE FOR REPLY.  
 © 1928 DR. FRANK MCCOY HEALTH SERVICE LOS ANGELES, CAL.

**TREATING MINOR INJURIES**  
 It becomes the duty of a mother to render first aid in almost all of the injuries occurring to children. She must pull splinters, bandage the swollen ankle, sympathize over the scratches, and care for the cuts and Mrs. M. Fortunately, very few of children's accidents are of a serious nature, possibly not more than one in a thousand. Most of the injuries consist of minor skin abrasions from which the child easily recovers. These little hurts do not usually warrant a doctor's visit and yet they must be treated in a proper manner so that healing will take place rapidly and no further harm result.

It is not a good plan to coddle the child too much, or to over-emphasize the importance of small injuries. It is usually a better area to compliment the child upon his bravery than to sympathize for the hurt.

Children seldom cut themselves deeply enough to require the wound to be sewed by a doctor. Every cut should be thoroughly washed and cleaned with sterile water and the edges of the cut should be pulled together by narrow strips of adhesive plaster placed cross-wise. Cut the plaster into strips about one-fourth of an inch wide and one inch long. Place half of the strip at right angles to the cut, drawing the edges of the cut together and firmly pressing the remaining half of the plaster to the other side. Several of these small strips may be used if necessary. If used in this way, the edges of the cut are healed closely together, and there will be less scarring afterwards and not as much as in the cut has been drawn together and several stitches taken.

One should be careful not to cover the entire cut with one large piece of adhesive tape, since some opening must be permitted for drainage of the wound. One should use clean sterile gauze bandages over the adhesive tape to keep out dirt and protect the cut from further injury.

Burns should be thoroughly washed with sterile water and then given applications of vaseline or any good burn salve.

Never use iodine on a burn. I give this warning, as many mothers make this mistake. Blisters should not be pricked until at least three or four days have elapsed after the burn. By keeping the burned area covered by caron oil, the air is excluded and the skin underneath heals more rapidly and without as much scarring.

If the pain is severe, the entire burned area may be immersed under very cold water to which ice may be added as an additional relief. If the part cannot readily be placed under water, cool wet compresses may be applied. There is no danger of driving the heat further. The cold of the water really absorbs the heat from the hot tissues and prevents a greater penetration of the burn. As soon as a burn occurs, it is well to immediately plunge it under cold running water.

It is a good plan to have a household first aid cabinet. This should at least contain a fresh roll of adhesive plaster, a jar of plain vaseline, a tube of good burn salve, a bottle of caron oil, sterile cotton rolls and a large quantity of sterile gauze bandages. By having these in a convenient spot, you will be prepared for the almost unavoidable minor emergencies.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**  
 Poyorhea  
 Question: June M. asks: "Would pyorrhea cause redness and twitching of the eyes and numbness of the nose? Is there any cure for pyorrhea without having the teeth extracted?"  
 Answer: The poisoning from pyorrhea may produce the symptoms you have described. It is possible to bring about a complete cure of pyorrhea at certain stages, but you must go to a dentist who is a specialist in this line of treatment and who will treat the teeth and gums for over a period of several months. At the same time your diet must be well balanced to avoid acidosis and over-acidity of the stomach, which is doubtless a fundamental cause in addition to the pyorrhea infection.

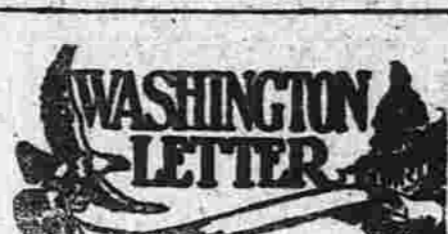
**WHOLEWHEAT MUSH**  
 Question: Mrs. C. D. T. asks: "Where can one buy the whole-wheat mush that you mention from time to time in your weekly menus? Also the wholewheat spaghetti? I have inquired all over town and no one has ever heard of it."  
 Answer: You can buy the cleaned wheat from any health food store and even from a feed and grain store. Wholewheat spaghetti is sold in many stores. I do not recommend any special brands of prepared food articles in this column, but I will be glad to send you the names of certain stores handling these products if you will send me your name and address.  
 Bunn on Forehead  
 Question: F. J. writes: "I have a large bump on the upper right of my forehead. Please explain what this is as it has been there for a long time."  
 Answer: It is impossible to diagnose your case through this column. Go to a good physician, one who uses the x-ray. I am sure you will have no difficulty in finding some physician who can properly diagnose your condition and tell you the cause of the bump on your forehead.

**\$200,000 HEAD MONEY**  
 London.—The will of the late Ernest Ravenscroft, of the firm of Ede and Ravenscroft, revealed he had made \$200,000 from the manufacture of wigs. It is said that once the firm was near a financial break because the wigs they made would not wear out. One Australian judge had his for 40 years and his son is now wearing it.

**GOTTA STOP THAT**  
 London.—Dance teachers have passed the word that certain manners of dancing are to be barred henceforth. Affectionate holds are to go; they say, as are animal imitations such as wriggling and risky side-kicking. The "Camel Walk," the "Cat-On-Hot-Bricks Trot," the "Goose Step" and the "Bunny Hug" are put on the shelf in this dance clean-up.

**SAVED BY CIGAR**  
 Rochester, N. Y.—A cigar, which George Beaudoin of this city was asked to take to the smoking compartment of a train bound for Maine, probably saved his life. Shortly after he had complied with the request a bullet crashed through the window and flattened itself against Beaudoin's seat.

**WOOL FOR WINTER**  
 London.—The much-laughed at winter woolens have received the approval of the British Research Association for being the best garments for winter. A series of experiments conducted by this association indicated that undyed wool permits a higher transmission of ultra-violet rays than either silk or cotton.



This is the first of an interesting series of three articles on inaugural reminiscences of William Tyler Page, a veteran of such ceremonies in Washington.

By RODNEY DUTCHER.  
 Washington, Feb. 23.—Once it was considered honest enough for both houses of Congress to turn back their clocks and continue to function, instead of dying decorously promptly at noon on March 4. And if a president-elect, to say nothing of a hundred thousand or more spectators, were kept waiting for the inauguration ceremony, what of that?  
 The Hon. William Tyler Page has served in Washington through a dozen inaugurations and his memory, as the Hoover inauguration approaches, goes back to the time when President Chester A. Arthur and President-elect Grover Cleveland were forced to cool their heels outside the Senate chamber while



William Tyler Page . . . Washington inaugurations are "old stuff" to him.

Congress passed a bill for the financial relief of an ex-president, Ulysses S. Grant.  
 Mr. Page is clerk of the House of Representatives. He is widely known as the author of the American's Creed. He has served in the house far longer than any elected member of that body, for he went there as a page boy aged 13 years and is now 60 years old.

As a page boy, he played no unimportant part in that clock-pushing drama which attended the first inauguration of Cleveland in 1885. He came to Washington in 1881, but just missed the Garfield inauguration. Edward MacPherson, who had just been elected clerk of the house, wrote and asked his mother if she had a boy old enough to be a page in his office. William Tyler was a printer's devil and Mrs. Page sat up all night to make him a home-spun suit. He came from Frederick, Md., to take the job at \$60 a month.  
 "Cleveland had grand weather for his first inauguration and a tremendous crowd," he recalls, "for his was the first Democratic victory since before the Civil War. Everybody said the weather was 'Cleveland luck.'"  
 "Pennsylvania avenue was a seething, milling mass of people here for a typical old-fashioned inauguration. And Washington was packed full of state militiamen. Pennsylvania alone sent 50,000 troops and the problem of housing them all was so great that they were allowed to sleep in federal buildings.

"As the fourth of March dawned Congress had been in session all night, for the house was tied up with a filibuster over the contest

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ATTRACTIVE BOUDOIR CHAIRS \$9.75

Covered in a varied assortment of cretonnes and chintzes. A regular \$12.50 chair, as sketched.

**WATKINS BROTHERS**  
 CRAWFORD AND CHAMBERS RANGES.

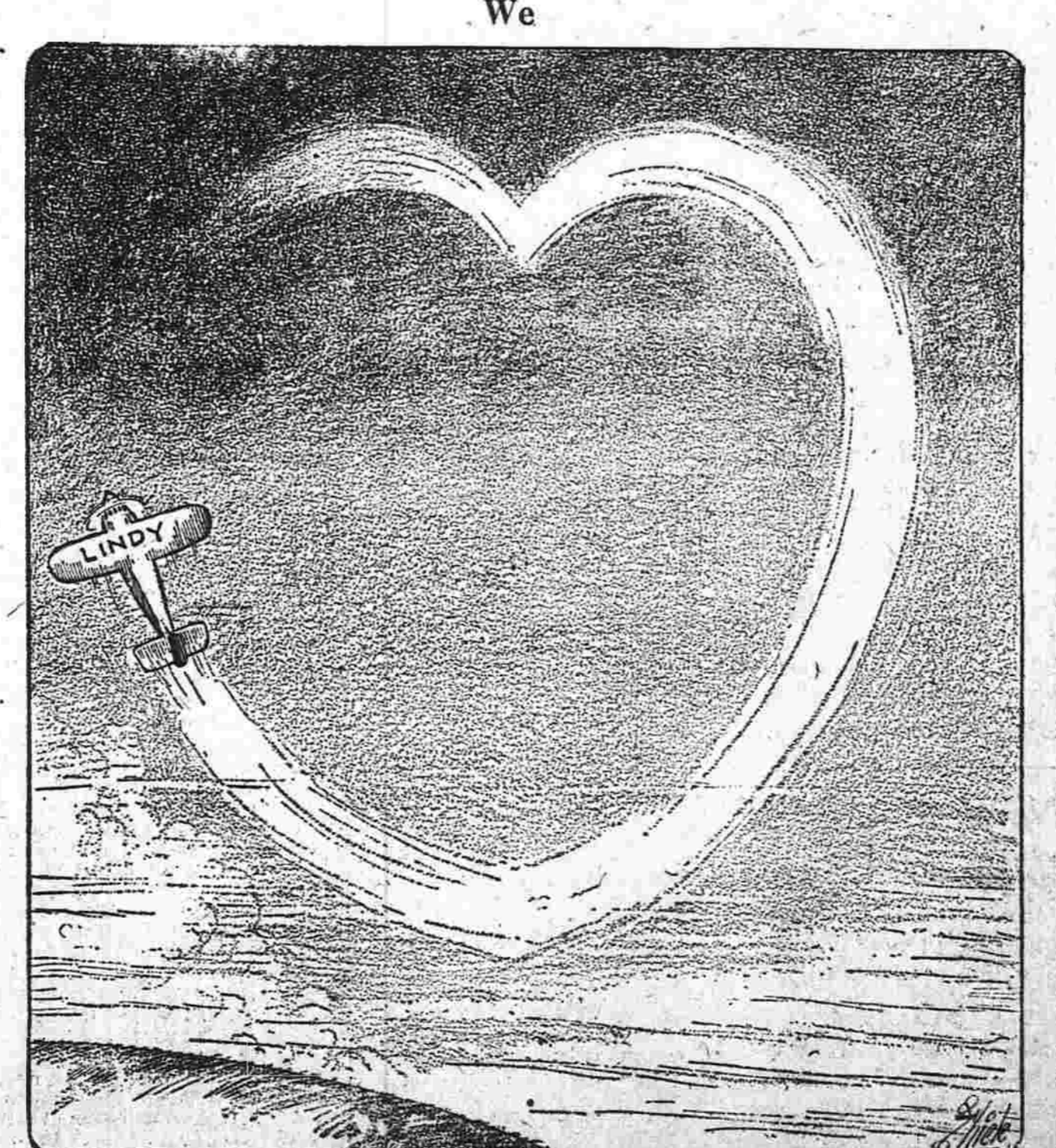
Frederick of Iowa had made for the seat of "Tamar Jim" Wilson, who later was secretary of agriculture under McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft.  
 The corridors of the Capitol were jammed with people and men in uniform were sleeping all over the place. Not a seat in the galleries was vacant, for they were ideal sleeping places.  
 "The Frederick-Wilson contest, which had been pending all through the 48th Congress which was now about to expire, had been before the house for several days, and apparently it would still be up at noon. Filibusters in the house were easy then because the rules permitted dilatory motions, which were often pyramided. Roll calls were demanded and those on the filibustering side refrained from voting so as to break the quorum. On this particular occasion a great deal of legislation, including appropriation bills, was held up.  
 "The Democrats had a majority, but some of them favored the bill which the Senate had passed to put ex-President Grant on the army retired list with a lieutenant-general's rank and pay. Grant was poverty-stricken and everyone wanted to keep him from starving, but the filibuster on there was no way of getting the bill up to a vote.  
 "That last morning wore on toward noon and by 1 o'clock party feeling and personal rancor were running very high. It was dangerously near noon when "Tamar Jim" Wilson climbed up on his desk and began to wave both arms for recognition. The scene on the floor resembled pandemonium and the galleries were now wide awake. Speaker Carlisle finally managed to recognize Wilson, who was a tall, lanky, bearded and quite picturesque Scotchman.  
 "Mr. Speaker" yelled Wilson at the top of his voice, "if my Democratic friends on the other side of the aisle will permit the General Grant retirement bill to be taken up and acted upon without obstruction, I will be willing to ask my Republican friends to withdraw their dilatory motions and have a vote on the Frederick-Wilson contest at once."  
 "We will! We will!" shouted the Democrats, who wanted his blood, and there was a roar of approval, even in the galleries.  
 "So the House immediately voted to seat Frederick, the Democrat, and unseat Wilson, the Republican. Frederick took the oath and the Grant bill was passed, on a suspension of the rules, by more than the required two-thirds vote. Of course there had been no great sacrifice on Wilson's part, as he had only about an hour more to serve anyway. It meant 1 1/2 years' pay, or \$10,000 for Frederick—\$10,000 for a single vote.

TOMORROW — William Tyler Page tells of his interesting personal experiences at the time of the Harrison, second Cleveland and McKinley inaugurations.

**COVERLESS BEDS**  
 FEATURE NOVEL INDIANA HOME

Elkhart, Ind.—Electrically heated, silk curtained beds set in walls, in which one sleeps without any clothing, and garage doors that open automatically in response to the honking of an automobile horn are some of the new features of the home which Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. M. Phelan have just completed on Jackson Boulevard road, four miles east of here. The home is believed to be the most modern in the middlewest as far as new conveniences are concerned. It overlooks the St. Joseph River from a high bluff.  
 When one enters the bedroom only a dressing table and a chiffonier betray the fact that it is sleeping chamber. No beds are visible. Behind stout silk curtains however are berths in the walls.  
 One retires in these beds without pajamas or nighties and there are no blankets or sheets. The beds, or berths, are divided into two compartments—one for the body and one for the head. A specially devised curtain separates the two compartments.  
 Hented by Bulbs.  
 The compartment for the body is heated by electric bulbs and the temperature is maintained around 90 degrees. The compartment for the head has outside ventilators to admit air for breathing and is kept at a much lower temperature.  
 Phelan contends that the human body breathes through the pores of the skin just as it does through the lungs and that therefore the body should not be hampered by clothing in the act of sleeping.  
 "This method of sleeping has not only proved practicable and healthful but wonderful in building health," Phelan said.  
 Automatic Garage Doors.  
 The doors of the garage are equipped with electric motors which raise and lower them as desired. The motors are to be controlled by an automation on which Phelan is now working. This automation will synchronize with the sound vibration of the Phelan automobile's horn so that when the horn honks the doors will automatically open.  
 "But what if another car happens to pass with a horn of similar sound," Phelan was asked.  
 "The automation can be tuned to respond only to certain vibrations," Phelan answered.  
 The living room of the Phelan home furnishes another revelation. The living room of the Phelan home furnishes another revelation. The ceiling is virtually an organ loft with a built-in loud speaker whose measurements are 15 by 8 by 7 feet. Clear radio music comes floating down from this ceiling. This arrangement produces undirectional tone flow such as might be secured in an orchestra hall.  
 The visitor to the Phelan home will discover other delightful and novel contraptions and gimmicks ranging from an interesting door bell that sounds the alarm without being pushed, to an electric, self-illuminating clock.

"I imagine that perhaps only a boy could have wriggled through that throng in the corridors that day. At any rate, I was handed the Grant bill and given the job of breaking through after having taken the bill to the grilling clerk."  
 "Sometimes by crawling between people's legs and sometimes by bucking the line in football fashion, I managed to make my way to Clark. The committee on enrolled



**MADE OF RUBBER**  
 Yonkers, N. Y.—Harry Quick, a building mechanic, must be made of rubber. He fell recently from a scaffolding five stories up and sustained slight lacerations of the left leg. "It was a mere trifle," was Mr. Quick's only comment.

## INTERESTING INTERVIEWS WITH LOCAL FOLKS

Intimate Word Pictures of Manchester Business and Professional Men and Women You See Daily. A Sort of Miniature Good Will Trip That Forms a Contact With Their Public.

When is a safe not a safe?  
It is not a safe  
one after  
HAROLD CLEMSON  
gets through  
working on it. He's also  
originator of mask gimmicks.



**EDITOR'S NOTE**—This is the twenty-seventh article of a series of local Saturday features. It is out of the ordinary, because, although it treats of a young Manchester business man it tells the inside story of why, once each year, his name is found in newspapers hereabouts. With that hint of a mystery it behooves you to read on.

It is the year 2024. Two Manchesterites are discussing a gray bearded man who is seen hobbling along Depot Square. "And what did you say that old man did last night?" asked one. "I said that he won the prize at the masquerade ball of St. Mary's Club."

Is that picture far fetched? Indeed it is not, for the young man who is the subject of this sketch has been winning the prizes so regularly, year after year, that the committee is seriously considering if it would not be saving of time to forward the prize to Harold Clemson a year in advance.

**Grizzly Adventure.**  
Ah, m'lads, 'tis a hazardous adventure to find North Elm street these winter nights. Leaving the trolley at Williams street and walking eastwards one soon leaves civilization far behind. Deep snow, pine woods and what's that? Dark forms in the forest! Could they be wolves? Sure enough and you run and leave the wolves behind. Maybe they weren't real wolves but they looked like 'em and one cannot be too careful nowadays when the newspapers are filled with stories of whole villages being devoured by the ravenous beasts.

So it was with real pleasure that a light was seen shining from a house and upon inquiry it was learned that it was No. 108, the residence of Mr. Clemson. Had he been out of doors just at that time this column would never have found the house, as usual, and he might have been gobbled up by the wolves, or whatever they were, for they howled dreadfully when they discovered their victim had escaped their grasp.

**A Little Diplomacy.**  
Mr. Clemson inquired anxiously why his visitor, who is not slender by any means, was out of breath and was answered rather carelessly with: "O, I was so anxious to keep this appointment on time that I ran all of the way." (This rather puzzled Mr. Clemson who knew nothing about an appointment.) However, at the close of the interview, without mentioning the wolves, the visitor diplomatically stated that he had badly sprained both his ankles during his foot race and would Mr. Clemson kindly—And Mr. Clemson did. He took him back to town in his auto.

**HE TALKS A BIT ABOUT MASQUERADES**

WELL, to get down to the substance of the interview. Knowing that Manchester always wanted to know how it was that the Clemsons always won the masquerade prizes, this topic was broached.  
"How do you happen to think of all those curious contraptions you devise for the mask balls?"  
"As Will Rogers says 'all I know is what I read in the paper'. I see an article that interests me and at once start to build it up. It takes little time. The last time I won the prize I got the idea just the night before the ball. I made it up from odds and ends I found in my cellar."

"Do these make-ups cost very much?"  
"As a rule they cost about fifty cents but I'll tell you a chance we once took to win a ten dollar prize. I laid out thirteen dollars to win ten. That's some chance. It was 'Spark Plug'. The head cost five dollars and I had to deposit seven dollars to guarantee I'd return it. Then I had to pay one dollar and a half for admitting my two brothers and myself,

and that isn't all by a long shot. I was the head of the horse and I had my hands tied. Some fellow—a smart Aleck—dropped a lighted cigarette in the horse's head and it landed right on my nose. Think of that for a predicament! I yelled for my brother who was the hind legs of the animal and he tore off the head but the scar from that cigarette is still to be seen. That ten dollar prize was earned, I tell you."

**Won Ten Prizes**  
"How many prizes have you won?"  
"Ten in all, eight here and two in other places. I won the first prize everywhere I ever showed. Of course one must be handy to make these contraptions but after you get the idea, which is the main thing, the rest is easy."

"What have you planned for next year?"  
"There is no planning. When the time grows near I get my inspiration and in a few hours I have my mask ready. I haven't the least idea of what next year will bring forth but it will be something that is popular at the time."  
"I suppose you intend to compete in these masks for years to come?"  
"I guess I will compete until I get too old and feeble to walk and maybe then I will be taken to the hall in a wheel chair."  
So you see the beginning of this little tale is not far fetched.

**IN WHICH HE TELLS ALL ABOUT LOCKS**

**N**OW for a little sketch of Harold Clemson's life and his business.

He was born 26 years ago in Manchester and was educated in Eighth District schools. After being graduated from the grammar school his father wanted him to work as a builder of auto bodies. His father, by the way, has been employed for the same firm in East Hartford, the James Pulbar Co., for the past 45 years. But young Clemson did not like the trade so he started to sell insurance and gave up because, as he explained, "I don't like a white collar job."

While walking through Hartford seeking employment he stopped before a locksmith's shop on Church street and then there decided to become a locksmith. And he has followed that trade ever since. It took him five years to learn the trade and for the past two years he has been in business for himself with his shop on North Elm street.

**Refused Key to Crook**  
Asked to describe some of his experiences in opening of safes and making keys he said that he once nearly made a key for a notorious crook. He did not like the looks of the man and his refusal to make the key stood him in good stead when a detective called on him and complimented him. The man had broken into a store and is now in prison.  
Then came these little comedy gems.

"Around six o'clock one morning a telephone call came to him to rush down to Vernon to open a store door as the proprietor had lost the key. I rushed down, thinking the man was unable to serve a host of customers. Outside the door stood a little girl who wanted to buy a penny lollypop. The key was a ten cent affair on a hump which the man could have pulled out with his bare hands. But he wanted me to open the lock and make a key for it. I did so and then asked for a dollar to pay for the job. He kicked and we argued for several hours. I lost

the whole morning arguing with that fellow and then to settle up the affair decided to take a half dollar. All this time there wasn't a person who came to the store and for all I knew he could have kept the place locked all day without losing a cent."

**Opened Many Safes**  
Mr. Clemson further divulged that he has opened safes in all parts of the state. Some of them took many hours to open and some of the ordinary ones but a few minutes. Asked whether "Alias Jimmy Valentine" was acting true to nature when he opened a safe by feeling the tumblers, Mr. Clemson smiled broadly.

"He couldn't feel the tumblers drop or hear them in a decent safe. When the tumblers are heard it is such an old box that one could open it with a can opener."

It was further divulged that Mr. Clemson's business is growing. He has just purchased a new truck and installed new lathes and drills in his shop to keep pace with the business. In this town alone he has already worked on 22 safes.

The interview was obtained in the cozy Clemson home. Harold is one of a big family, five boys and five girls. He is studiously built, smooth shaven. He was in working togs, gray and white checked lumberman's shirt and dark trousers. He speaks slowly and uses no gestures. It is rather difficult to interview him as he will tell nothing himself until questioned on a variety of subjects to make him "open up." When he is interested he speaks freely enough.

Knowing this, the masquerade contraptions proved an Open Sesame for the little talk.

## FISH AND GAME CLUB AFTER 1,000 MEMBERS

Seeks to Increase Its Usefulness in Stocking of Woods and Waters Hereabouts.

The Manchester Fish and Game Club, at its annual meeting, elected Robert J. McKinney as its president and Frank E. Irons as its vice-president. E. B. Inman is secretary and Samuel J. Turkington, treasurer.

In formulating its plan for the coming year the club set a mark of a thousand members as its objective in its drive for membership. An appeal was made to all present members to renew their affiliation with the club by prompt payment of the one-dollar annual dues, it being pointed out that only through a large organization of sportsmen is it possible for this locality to obtain its proportionate share of the game and fish distributed by the State Board of Fisheries and Game. Thousands of trout were liberated last year in streams accessible to Manchester anglers and it is planned to go still further this year in the stocking of brooks and ponds. More than 200 pheasants liberated through the activities of the club during the last year went a long way toward supplying hunting stock for the gunners of this vicinity.

It is planned to hold the club's annual banquet late in March, shortly before the opening of the 1929 angling season, and it was voted to impress upon old and new members the desirability of reserving tickets as soon as possible.

**TOUGH SITUATION**

Lewiston, Idaho.—Ray Farrar recently went to the home of Mrs. John Hall, his former wife, to give some toys to his daughter. He became ill and was quarantined there with smallpox. Hall, arriving home, was refused permission to enter his home. This left Mrs. Hall in the house with her divorced husband and the other husband out in the cold.

## BANCROFT SPEAKS FROM THE SCREEN

"Wolf of Wall Street" Is All-Talking Film—At State Tomorrow.

George Bancroft will be heard as well as seen for the first time at the State theater tomorrow evening, when the Paramount All-Talking picture, "The Wolf of Wall Street" is presented. The picture is 100 per cent talking augmented by startling sound effects.

In this new starring vehicle, Bancroft reaches the very highest peaks of emotional character-acting. Not once does he fail to impress his audiences with his sharp and business-like attitude.

"The Wolf of Wall Street" was written especially for Bancroft by Doris Anderson, while Roland V. Lee was responsible for the direction.

The story centers around the New York Stock Exchange, which has captured the interest of the public so much in the past year. Bancroft portrays the role of a stock broker who brings ruin upon himself voluntarily when his domestic life is dashed on the rocks of unhappiness. The story offers innumerable opportunities for gripping drama and dialogue throughout which have been captured in an exceptional manner by action and voice on the part of the star and his supporting cast, which, incidentally, is made up of prominent favorites. The players, besides Bancroft, are Nancy Carroll, Paul Lukas and Esplanova.

Two Vitaphone vaudeville acts are also on the program at the State for tomorrow. The first features the Happiness Boys, a popular pair of radio entertainers who need no introduction to Manchester people. They offer a rapid-fire routine of snappy songs.

"A Night in Coffee Dan's," is the title of the second Vitaphone act. It is a brilliant night club revue featuring a group of well-known stars.

The latest installment of State News Events and a novelty reel will complete the program.

## WILLARD Radio Rentals Auto SERVICE STATION

Batteries Recharged  
Telephone 15

## FILMS Developed and Printed FT. AMING of All Kinds Elite Studio

983 Main, Upstairs

February 23  
1813—British cutter "Caladonian" captured U. S. "Albatross."  
1848—John Quincy Adams, ex-president of the United States, died.  
1861—President-elect Lincoln arrived at Washington.  
1870—Mississippi admitted to representation in Congress.

## A THOUGHT

For the turning away of the simple shall slay them, and the prosperity of fools shall destroy them.—Prov. 1:32.

As riches and honor forsake a man, we discover him to be a fool, but nobody could find it out in his prosperity.—La Bruyere.

An extra auto key might easily save you tremendous annoyance later; get one now before you need it, from Braithwaite, 52 Pearl Street.—Adv.

## EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED

A Charge Account Can Be Arranged.  
LEWIS A. HINES, REF. O.,  
Optometrist  
57 Pratt St., Hartford

## Clean Up Sale of RADIOS

- One Majestic A. C. Electrified Set. Regular \$160 ..... \$110
- One Radiola Console Model 41. Regular \$245 ..... \$200
- One Radiola Console Model 62. Regular \$400 ..... \$300
- Two Radiola Model 18's. Regular \$95 ..... \$65
- One Grebe Console Model. Regular \$327 ..... \$300
- One Steinite Model Regular \$157.50 ..... \$100

## ALFRED A. GREZEL

Headquarters for Plumbing and Heating Supplies.  
Main St., Opposite Park St., South Manchester

## "CASE OF LENA SMITH" AT CIRCLE THEATER

Great Dramatic Sensation Stars Esther Ralston.

"The Case of Lena Smith," hailed by critics as the finest dramatic photoplay in years, opens at the Circle theater today for a limited two-day showing. Beautiful Esther Ralston has the stellar role, with James Hall, Gustave von Seyffertitz and Emily Fitzroy in support.

"The Case of Lena Smith" tells the true-to-life story of a beautiful young peasant girl of old Vienna, who loves unwisely and then finds that she must suffer for the affair. The picture is laid in the picturesque and quaint atmosphere of Vienna, one of the gayest cities in the world.

"The Case of Lena Smith" is a Paramount film version of the famous story written by Samuel B. Ornitz. Josef von Sternberg, himself an Austrian, directed the production.

Tim McCoy, that ever popular cowboy actor, is seen in the associate film feature, "Sioux Blood," which is also on today's bill. "Sioux Blood" is one of those fast-moving, breath-taking action dramas that keeps most of the spectators on the edge of their seats. It is heralded as McCoy's greatest picture, which is saying a whole lot.

The current chapter of "Tarzan the Mighty," co-starring Natalie Kingston and Frank Merrill and a Krazy Kat cartoon will round out the bill.

## WILLARD Radio Rentals Auto SERVICE STATION

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## FILMS Developed and Printed FT. AMING of All Kinds Elite Studio

983 Main, Upstairs

## SUICIDE IN OVEN

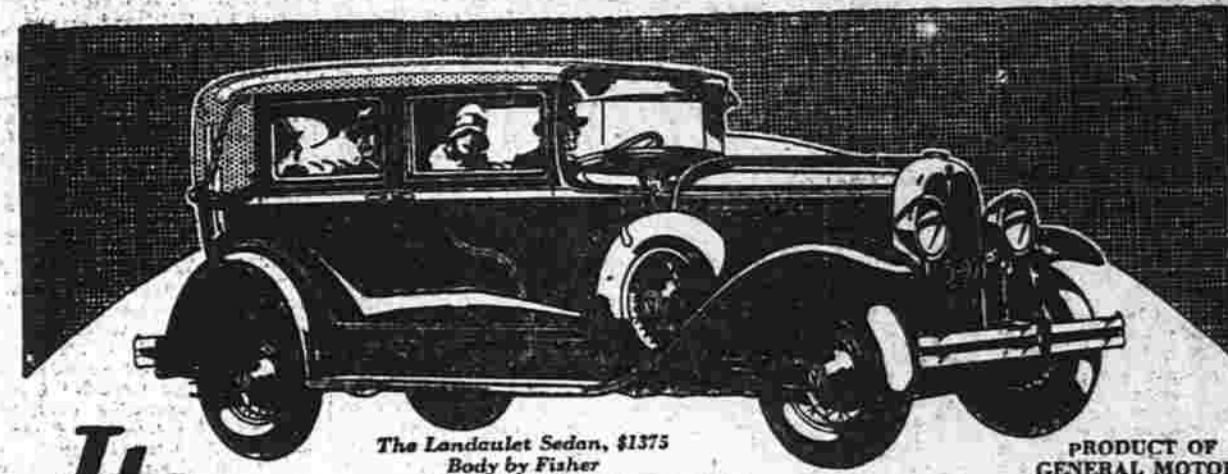
London.—Because her husband did not come home from work until late at night, Mrs. Violet Kathleen Reynolds, 22, committed suicide by putting her head into the oven of the kitchen range and turning on the gas.

## TEST ANSWERS

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comics page:  
STORE, STARE, STARS, SOARS, ROARS, ROADS, GOADS, GOODS.

## SELF-CONTAINED PLANE

London.—The newest thing in airplane accessories is a portable hangar. It provides complete shelter for the plane, rolls into a compact bundle which may be carried in the cockpit, and weighs only 11 pounds.



Its

Pulse-Stirring Performance  
matches

Its New and Original Style

There's no argument anywhere. Everybody agrees. Much can be said for the appearance of the New All-American . . . for its colors and distinguished style. All unite in praising its beauty. And there are many who go further. The many who have

driven this great new car. They enthuse over its pulse-stirring performance. Over its glorious power, acceleration and speed . . . performance unmatched in any other car offered at such moderate price!

Prices \$1145 to \$1375, f. o. b. factory, plus delivery charges. Lowboy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers and spring covers included in list prices. Bumpers and rear fender guards extra. Check Oakland delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

## KEMP BROTHERS

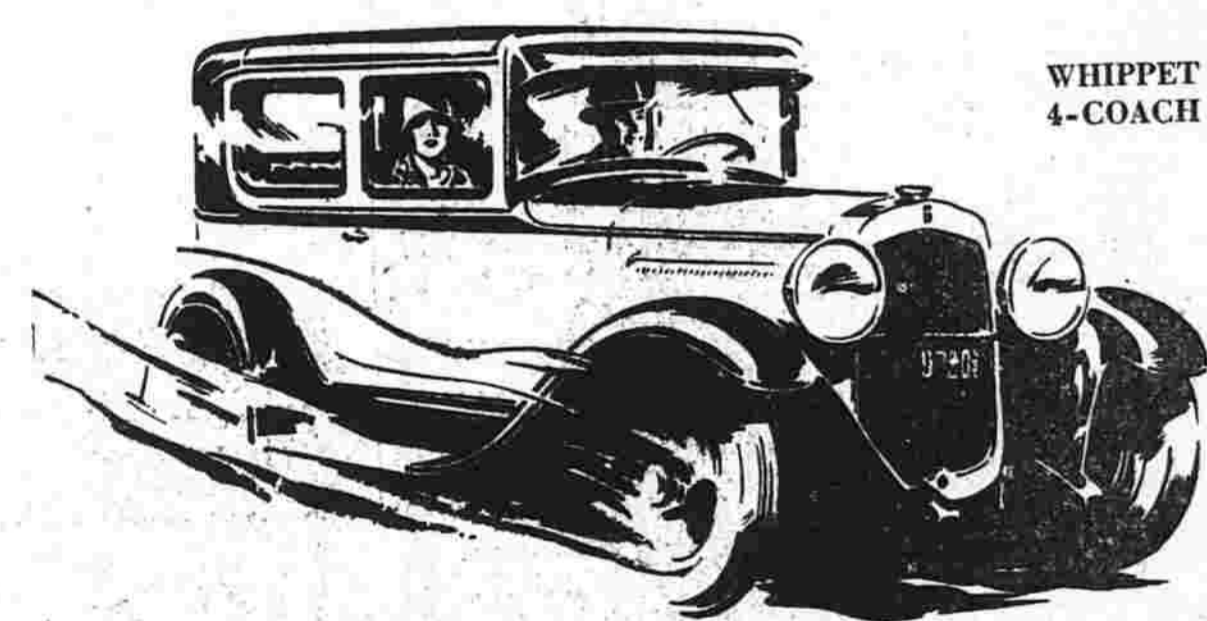
130 CENTER STREET,

SOUTH MANCHESTER



A NEW  
ALL-AMERICAN SIX  
BY OAKLAND

The only  
LOW-PRICED CAR  
with all these costly  
car FEATURES



WHIPPET  
4-COACH

\$535

World's Lowest Priced  
Four-Door Sedan  
\$595

Coach \$535; Roadster \$485; Touring \$475; Commercial Chassis \$355.

WHIPPET 6 with 7-Bearing Crankshaft Coach \$695; Coupe \$665; Coupe (with rumble seat) \$725; Sedan \$700; Sport Deluxe Roadster \$820 (with rumble seat and spares). All Whippets Overland prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.

- 1 Silent timing chain—For quiet, smooth operation and long life, an adjustable silent timing chain drives the camshaft and auxiliary shaft of the new Superior Whippet.
- 2 Full force-feed lubrication—The heavy, rugged crankshaft of the new Superior Whippet is drilled for full force-feed lubrication.
- 3 Aluminum alloy invar steel strut pistons—This design prevents piston distortion and assures faster pick-up, greater speed and power, smoother operation and longer life.
- 4 Big four-wheel brakes—Mechanical type brakes, positive and quick-acting, afford maximum driving safety.
- 5 Snubbers and oversize balloon tires—These features, together with increased wheelbase and longer springs both front and rear, give exceptional riding comfort.
- 6 Mono-control windshield—The windshield can be quickly and easily wound open or shut with one hand, even while the car is running.
- 7 "Finger-Tip Control"—A single button, in the center of the steering wheel, starts the motor, operates the lights and sounds the horn. Aside from its great convenience, this fundamental improvement is also an important safety factor, as you can keep your foot always on the brake when starting or re-starting on a hill.

NEW  
SUPERIOR Whippet

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., Toledo, Ohio

MACHELL MOTOR SALES

91 Center Street,

South Manchester

**WTIC PROGRAMS**  
Travelers, Hartford  
500 m. 600 K. C.

**Program for Saturday**  
6:15 p. m. Summary of Program.  
6:15 United States Daily News Bul-

letins from Washington, D. C.  
6:25 Hartford Courant News Bul-  
letins.  
6:30 White House Coffee Program  
form N. B. C. Studios.  
7:00 Lobster Restaurant Quintette.  
7:30 "Romance Isle" from N. B. C.  
Studios.  
8:00 Lew White Organ Recital.  
8:30 Mildred Hunt and Marimba  
Band.  
9:00 General Electric Hour from N.  
B. C. Studios. "Nikolia Sokoloff."

**Program for Sunday.**  
P. M.  
1:30—"Peeples" Reproducers from  
N. B. C. Studios.  
2:00—"Biblical drama, "Esther."

2:30—Caroline Andrews, soprano.  
3:00—Dr. Stephen S. Wise, sub-  
ject, "Religion and Death."  
4:00—Dr. Charles G. Lummis, sub-  
ject, "The Original American."  
6:00—Stetson Parade with the  
Weymouth Post American Legion  
Band.  
6:30—Dictograph Hour from N.  
B. C. Studios, "Songs of Twenty-  
Five Years Ago."  
7:00—Old Company's program, Sig-  
mund Spaeth and the Old  
Company's singer.  
"Before the Colleges Turned To  
Jazz."  
Here's To Good Old College,  
Drink 'Er Down."  
There Is a Tavern in the Town.  
Janita.  
Noah's Ark.  
Good-Night Ladies.  
Sweet Adeline.  
Up-Dee.  
Intergerger Vitae.  
Wake, Freshman, Wake.  
And When the Leaves Turn Red,  
Clementine.  
The Lone Fish Ball.  
Dr. Sigmund Spaeth.  
General Grant.  
Step Song.  
The Bull Dog on the Bank.  
Starts of the Summer Night.  
A Song of Thanksgiving.  
7:30—Musical program by Major  
Bowes' Capitol theater family, di-  
rect from the Capitol Theater,  
New York City.  
9:00—"Our Government," David  
Lawrence.  
9:15—Silent.  
10:15—Studebaker Champions  
from N. B. C. Studios.

**MOTHER NATURE'S GURIO SHOP**

THE BRUSH-TAILED KANGAROO  
RAT CARRIES NESTING MATERIAL  
BY WRAPPING HIS LONG TAIL  
AROUND IT.

**WITH THE LOCAL AUTO DEALERS**

George L. Betts reports the fol-  
lowing recent deliveries. Essex  
coupe to Edward Straus of West  
Center street; Essex coupe to Otto  
Custer of Eldridge street; Essex  
turban sedan (Oscar A. Muller;  
Hudson sport roadster to Harry  
Files of Wapping; Hudson special  
turban sedan to F. A. Verplanken  
of Main street; Essex coupe to Prosper  
Desautiers of High street. K. F.  
Monte, salesman, states that  
the Hudson-Essex had triple sales  
at the Hartford Automobile Show.

**LITTLE JOE**

LIFE SHOULD NEVER  
BE FLAT, WITH ALL  
ITS UPS AND  
DOWNS.

**WM. E. KRAH**  
Expert  
Radio Service  
669 Tolland Turnpike,  
South Manchester,  
Phone 364-2

**TUNE in THE OLD COMPANY'S SINGERS**  
— SIGMUND SPAETH —  
with LAMAR MURPHY  
CHARLES HARRISON  
FRANK CROXTON  
VERNON ARCHIBALD

**OLD COMPANY'S LEHIGH**  
ANTHRACITE  
The Best Since 1820

Ask your dealer for  
OLD COMPANY'S LEHIGH Coal

**DAILY RADIO PROGRAM**

**Saturday, February 23.**  
WLS has arranged for a brilliant  
group of artists to pass before the  
microphone at 8:30 Saturday night,  
when they present their weekly barn  
dance feature. The male quartet of  
Mount Morris College will open the  
program, followed by barn  
dance music and old time fiddlers.  
Mountain ballads will be interpreted  
by Bradley Kincaid with his guitar,  
and more songs will be offered by Pie  
Hent Pete and the two cylinder or-  
chestra. Vocalists and instrumental-  
ists will be Walter Peterson, with  
harmonica and guitar; Grace Wilson,  
contralto, and Cecil and Esther Ward,  
Hawaiian guitarists. One of the fea-  
tures of the concert will be the sing-  
ing of hymns by male voices. At 9:15  
WTIC will give over its program to  
the 60-piece orchestra of Hazelton,  
and an hour and a quarter later Negro  
spirits will be the order of the day  
as may be tuned in from the same sta-  
tion. Eleven-forty-five will find the  
"Edmond" radio quartet harmonizing  
for WSL. Nikolai Sokoloff, conductor  
of the Cleveland Symphony orchestra,  
will direct a concert orchestra in a  
nation-wide program to be broadcast  
by WJZ and associated stations at  
9 o'clock. Included in the composi-  
tions selected by Mr. Sokoloff are  
works of Beethoven, Chopin, Liszt,  
Tchaikovsky as well as colorful se-  
lections by Rimsky-Korsakov, Delibes  
and Ambrose Thomas. The radio con-  
test which will introduce old popular  
songs of yesterday will be featured by  
Lew White's organ recital. The radio  
audience will be asked to guess the  
titles of such records played and the  
end of each selection the announcer  
will give the title.

**Leading East Stations.**  
272.5—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100.  
5:15—Marchetti's concert orchestra.  
8:15—Night club entertainers.  
8:30—Hazelton High School orchestra.  
10:05—Orion gramophone club.  
11:10—Two dance orchestras.  
283—WJZ, BALTIMORE—1060.  
6:30—Dinner dance music.  
7:45—WJZ programs (1 1/2 hrs.).  
9:25—Ensemble, vocalists and pianist.  
10:00—Lederer's orchestra, baritone.  
11:00—WJZ Slumber music.  
243.5—WNAJ, NEW YORK—1230.  
6:30—Hector's dance orchestra.  
7:11—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team.  
7:30—Warrior dance orchestra.  
8:00—Play, "A Couple of Millions."  
10:30—Two dance orchestras.  
545.1—WOR, BUFFALO—550.  
7:10—Van Surdam's orchestra.  
7:30—University of Buffalo talk.  
8:00—London Johnson, organist.  
8:30—WJZ programs (1 1/2 hrs.).  
8:30—WJZ programs (1 1/2 hrs.).  
7:00—Two unique trios.  
7:30—Aviation talk; orchestra.

**Secondary Eastern Stations.**  
508.2—WEEI, BOSTON—590.  
7:30—WJZ programs (1 1/2 hrs.).  
8:00—Studio musical programs.  
9:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.).  
11:15—Auction.  
555.1—WKRC, CINCINNATI—550.  
10:00—WJZ dance orchestra.  
374.5—WSAI, CINCINNATI—800.  
7:00—Secretary Hawkins, artists.  
8:30—WJZ programs (1 1/2 hrs.).  
9:30—Studio light frolic.  
10:00—Two dance orchestras.  
215.7—WHK, WLS NEW YORK—1390.  
9:30—Morgan Sisters team.  
10:00—Quartet; Hawaiian music.  
11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team.  
11:15—Orchestra; organ requests.  
1:00—Williams' dance orchestra.  
392.5—WGX, DETROIT—790.  
8:30—Vocalists, instrumentalists.

**Leading DX Stations.**  
405.2—WSB, ATLANTA—740.  
7:30—Cable trio music box concert.  
8:30—WJZ programs (2 hrs.).  
11:45—Piedmont College quartet.  
293.5—KYW, CHICAGO—1020.  
11:00—Two dance orchestras.  
10:30—Chicago Concert Company,  
10:30—Herbivore's orchestra.  
11:30—WJZ Slumber music.  
12:00—Orchestra; insomnia club.  
355.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.  
9:00—Chamber string quartet.  
9:30—Chicago's favorite orchestra.  
10:00—Musical medley.  
10:30—Lombardi's dance orchestra.  
1:00—Night club music, artists.  
24.1—WJLD, CHICAGO—1420.  
8:00—Orchestra; lessons, songs.  
9:00—Palmer studio program.  
12:00—Orchestra, songs (3 hrs.).  
416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.  
7:00—Baritone; gangland story.  
11:00—WJZ dance orchestra.  
11:00—Orchestra; Louis's quintet.  
1:00—Dream ship, orchestra.  
1:00—Knights of the Bath.  
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.  
8:00—Scrap book; The Angulus.  
8:30—Concert; male quartet.  
9:30—Barn dance, banjo, harmonica  
orchestra, artists, Hawaiian.  
447.5—WMAQ-WJ, CHICAGO—670.  
10:00—Concert orchestra; talk.  
11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, orchestra.  
12:30—Two dance orchestras.  
238—KOL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260.  
11:00—Columbia dance orchestra.  
12:00—Amos 'n' Andy, orchestra.  
12:45—Studio frolic; orchestra.  
283—WJZ, BALTIMORE—1060.  
10:00—Musical programs.  
12:30—Theater presentations.  
361.2—KO, DENVER—830.  
10:00—WJZ dance orchestra.  
11:00—Sunday school lesson.  
11:30—Grabau's dance orchestra.  
374.5—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—300.  
10:00—Old time fiddlers; dance frolic.  
11:15—Maestric dance orchestra.  
12:00—Theater organ recital.  
238—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—1260.  
8:00—Studio concert.  
405.2—WSB, ATLANTA—740.  
10:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.).  
11:15—Nightclub frolic.  
468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.  
12:00—Concert orchestra.  
1:00—Symphonette; midnight frolic.  
370.5—WCOA, MINN., ST. PAUL—610.  
8:45—Old duessa program.  
9:00—Musical program (2 hrs.).  
11:00—Concert orchestra.  
375.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.  
11:00—Orchestra; musical program.  
12:00—Golden legends.  
1:00—The Big Show hour.  
270.5—WJAX, RICHMOND—1110.  
7:00—Corn Cob Pipe club; talk.  
8:00—WJZ Pan-American hour.  
11:00—Concert; old-time fiddlers.  
11:00—Theater organ recital.  
440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—660.  
11:00—Hudson's orchestra band.  
1:00—NBC studio program.

**WITH THE LOCAL AUTO DEALERS**

George L. Betts reports the fol-  
lowing recent deliveries. Essex  
coupe to Edward Straus of West  
Center street; Essex coupe to Otto  
Custer of Eldridge street; Essex  
turban sedan (Oscar A. Muller;  
Hudson sport roadster to Harry  
Files of Wapping; Hudson special  
turban sedan to F. A. Verplanken  
of Main street; Essex coupe to Prosper  
Desautiers of High street. K. F.  
Monte, salesman, states that  
the Hudson-Essex had triple sales  
at the Hartford Automobile Show.

**NOTICE!**

Notice is hereby given to the le-  
gal voters of the

**Eighth School and Utilities District**

of Manchester, Conn., that the  
President has received a petition of  
more than ten voters, asking for a  
special District meeting, and that  
said meeting will be held on Mon-  
day evening, Feb. 25, 1929, at 8  
o'clock in Assembly Hall, School  
Building, North School Street, for  
the following purposes to wit:

- To choose a moderator.
- To hear a report from the  
committee on Consolidation of  
Schools and other Utilities.
- To see if the voters wish to  
instruct the committee on Consoli-  
dation of Schools and other Utili-  
ties or to elect a new Committee on  
Consolidation of Schools and other  
Utilities.

Signed:  
Eighth School and Utilities Dis-  
trict of Manchester.  
F. A. SWEET, President.  
Dated at Manchester, Conn.,  
this 16th day of Feb. 1929.  
16-21-25.

**NIGHT AUTO SERVICE**

Use your car days. Let us do  
your repair work at night.  
After 5 p. m. Phone 2954  
250 West Center St.

**Now you can OWN the car you want**  
a big selection of  
**"Good Will" used cars**  
at special prices

First-of-the-year sales of  
new cars have brought us  
many top-value trade-  
ins. We have priced  
them amazingly low to  
move them right out  
again. We want to start  
the year ahead with  
low inventory. Buy now  
before they are all gone.  
Never before such a big  
assortment. Never before  
such amazing low prices.  
Order your favorite model—  
today.

1928 FORD COUPE—engine  
overhauled, new radiator, good  
tires, good slip covers, only \$175

1925 FORD COUPE—tires O.  
K. and mechanically  
good, only \$75

1927 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN  
—This car has original finish  
and looks like a new car, good  
tires. Bumpers, rear and  
front. Very clean upholstery  
and trunk on top. \$500  
Price only \$175

1924 OAKLAND TOURING  
CAR in first class condition  
throughout. A wonderful buy  
at \$175

CHEVROLET SEDAN—finish  
and upholstery excellent,  
engine smooth and lively. A  
real buy at \$125

TWO PASSENGER OAKLAND  
COUPE—good paint, good up-  
holstery, new tires and motor  
perfect. \$250

4 PASSENGER OAKLAND  
COUPE, fully reconditioned  
and equipped with 4 new tires.  
Exceptionally good \$300  
buy at \$175

Other low bargains from \$50  
up.

Small down payments. Easy  
G. M. A. C. terms for balance.

**Leading East Stations.**  
272.5—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100.  
5:15—Marchetti's concert orchestra.  
8:15—Night club entertainers.  
8:30—Hazelton High School orchestra.  
10:05—Orion gramophone club.  
11:10—Two dance orchestras.  
283—WJZ, BALTIMORE—1060.  
6:30—Dinner dance music.  
7:45—WJZ programs (1 1/2 hrs.).  
9:25—Ensemble, vocalists and pianist.  
10:00—Lederer's orchestra, baritone.  
11:00—WJZ Slumber music.  
243.5—WNAJ, NEW YORK—1230.  
6:30—Hector's dance orchestra.  
7:11—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team.  
7:30—Warrior dance orchestra.  
8:00—Play, "A Couple of Millions."  
10:30—Two dance orchestras.  
545.1—WOR, BUFFALO—550.  
7:10—Van Surdam's orchestra.  
7:30—University of Buffalo talk.  
8:00—London Johnson, organist.  
8:30—WJZ programs (1 1/2 hrs.).  
8:30—WJZ programs (1 1/2 hrs.).  
7:00—Two unique trios.  
7:30—Aviation talk; orchestra.

**Secondary Eastern Stations.**  
508.2—WEEI, BOSTON—590.  
7:30—WJZ programs (1 1/2 hrs.).  
8:00—Studio musical programs.  
9:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.).  
11:15—Auction.  
555.1—WKRC, CINCINNATI—550.  
10:00—WJZ dance orchestra.  
374.5—WSAI, CINCINNATI—800.  
7:00—Secretary Hawkins, artists.  
8:30—WJZ programs (1 1/2 hrs.).  
9:30—Studio light frolic.  
10:00—Two dance orchestras.  
215.7—WHK, WLS NEW YORK—1390.  
9:30—Morgan Sisters team.  
10:00—Quartet; Hawaiian music.  
11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team.  
11:15—Orchestra; organ requests.  
1:00—Williams' dance orchestra.  
392.5—WGX, DETROIT—790.  
8:30—Vocalists, instrumentalists.

**Leading DX Stations.**  
405.2—WSB, ATLANTA—740.  
7:30—Cable trio music box concert.  
8:30—WJZ programs (2 hrs.).  
11:45—Piedmont College quartet.  
293.5—KYW, CHICAGO—1020.  
11:00—Two dance orchestras.  
10:30—Chicago Concert Company,  
10:30—Herbivore's orchestra.  
11:30—WJZ Slumber music.  
12:00—Orchestra; insomnia club.  
355.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.  
9:00—Chamber string quartet.  
9:30—Chicago's favorite orchestra.  
10:00—Musical medley.  
10:30—Lombardi's dance orchestra.  
1:00—Night club music, artists.  
24.1—WJLD, CHICAGO—1420.  
8:00—Orchestra; lessons, songs.  
9:00—Palmer studio program.  
12:00—Orchestra, songs (3 hrs.).  
416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.  
7:00—Baritone; gangland story.  
11:00—WJZ dance orchestra.  
11:00—Orchestra; Louis's quintet.  
1:00—Dream ship, orchestra.  
1:00—Knights of the Bath.  
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.  
8:00—Scrap book; The Angulus.  
8:30—Concert; male quartet.  
9:30—Barn dance, banjo, harmonica  
orchestra, artists, Hawaiian.  
447.5—WMAQ-WJ, CHICAGO—670.  
10:00—Concert orchestra; talk.  
11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, orchestra.  
12:30—Two dance orchestras.  
238—KOL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260.  
11:00—Columbia dance orchestra.  
12:00—Amos 'n' Andy, orchestra.  
12:45—Studio frolic; orchestra.  
283—WJZ, BALTIMORE—1060.  
10:00—Musical programs.  
12:30—Theater presentations.  
361.2—KO, DENVER—830.  
10:00—WJZ dance orchestra.  
11:00—Sunday school lesson.  
11:30—Grabau's dance orchestra.  
374.5—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—300.  
10:00—Old time fiddlers; dance frolic.  
11:15—Maestric dance orchestra.  
12:00—Theater organ recital.  
238—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—1260.  
8:00—Studio concert.  
405.2—WSB, ATLANTA—740.  
10:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.).  
11:15—Nightclub frolic.  
468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.  
12:00—Concert orchestra.  
1:00—Symphonette; midnight frolic.  
370.5—WCOA, MINN., ST. PAUL—610.  
8:45—Old duessa program.  
9:00—Musical program (2 hrs.).  
11:00—Concert orchestra.  
375.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.  
11:00—Orchestra; musical program.  
12:00—Golden legends.  
1:00—The Big Show hour.  
270.5—WJAX, RICHMOND—1110.  
7:00—Corn Cob Pipe club; talk.  
8:00—WJZ Pan-American hour.  
11:00—Concert; old-time fiddlers.  
11:00—Theater organ recital.  
440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—660.  
11:00—Hudson's orchestra band.  
1:00—NBC studio program.

**Secondary DX Stations.**  
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.  
8:00—Scrap book; The Angulus.  
8:30—Concert; male quartet.  
9:30—Barn dance, banjo, harmonica  
orchestra, artists, Hawaiian.  
447.5—WMAQ-WJ, CHICAGO—670.  
10:00—Concert orchestra; talk.  
11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, orchestra.  
12:30—Two dance orchestras.  
238—KOL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260.  
11:00—Columbia dance orchestra.  
12:00—Amos 'n' Andy, orchestra.  
12:45—Studio frolic; orchestra.  
283—WJZ, BALTIMORE—1060.  
10:00—Musical programs.  
12:30—Theater presentations.  
361.2—KO, DENVER—830.  
10:00—WJZ dance orchestra.  
11:00—Sunday school lesson.  
11:30—Grabau's dance orchestra.  
374.5—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—300.  
10:00—Old time fiddlers; dance frolic.  
11:15—Maestric dance orchestra.  
12:00—Theater organ recital.  
238—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—1260.  
8:00—Studio concert.  
405.2—WSB, ATLANTA—740.  
10:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.).  
11:15—Nightclub frolic.  
468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.  
12:00—Concert orchestra.  
1:00—Symphonette; midnight frolic.  
370.5—WCOA, MINN., ST. PAUL—610.  
8:45—Old duessa program.  
9:00—Musical program (2 hrs.).  
11:00—Concert orchestra.  
375.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.  
11:00—Orchestra; musical program.  
12:00—Golden legends.  
1:00—The Big Show hour.  
270.5—WJAX, RICHMOND—1110.  
7:00—Corn Cob Pipe club; talk.  
8:00—WJZ Pan-American hour.  
11:00—Concert; old-time fiddlers.  
11:00—Theater organ recital.  
440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—660.  
11:00—Hudson's orchestra band.  
1:00—NBC studio program.

**Sunday, February 24.**  
An unusual light opera broadcast  
is scheduled for 10:45 Sunday night  
through WEAF and associated sta-  
tions, when two musical comedies by  
Sullivan, "Contrabandists" and "Cox  
and Box" will be presented. "Cox  
and Box" introduces the characters of  
James John Cox, a journeyman hat-  
ter; John James Cox, a printer, and  
Sergeant Bouncer, late of the  
Dampshire 3rd company, with mili-  
tary reminiscences. "The Contraban-  
dists" is a burlesque opera first  
played at London in 1877. In 1894  
it was revived and revived and is now  
known as "The Chieftain." Incidents  
both humorous and pathetic which  
have occurred down through the ages  
during rampages of "Father Missis-  
sippi" will form the theme of the  
concert by the Utica Jubilee Singers to  
be radiated at 8:15 by the WJZ chain.  
"Jesus, Make Us a People" will be  
sung by an aged Negro on the levee  
while the river waters rise threaten-  
ingly higher, will be heard for the first  
time in this program of similarly ap-  
propriate selections. At the same time  
the WEAF network stations will  
present Lawrence Tibbett, baritone of  
the Metropolitan, and Harold Naum,  
pianist, accompanied by the Red-  
Headed Music-Makers, will be con-  
certed with Redhead Hollibaugh,  
tenor, in the Columbia system's the-  
ater program to go on the air at 7  
o'clock. During the same hour Arnold  
Johnson and his orchestra will play  
many of the latest jazz hits.

**Leading East Stations.**  
272.5—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100.  
7:00—Orchestra; Sunday concert.  
9:25—Hills concert orchestra.  
10:00—Instrumental trio, vocalists.  
11:00—City organ concert.  
283—WJZ, BALTIMORE—1060.  
5:30—WJZ programs (2 hrs.).  
9:15—Concert orchestra, soprano.  
10:15—Evening recitals.  
243.5—WNAJ, NEW YORK—1230.  
6:45—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team.  
7:00—Congregational services.  
8:30—Columbia programs (3 1/2 hrs.).  
9:15—WOR, BUFFALO—550.  
10:45—Presbyterian Church service.  
1:30—WJZ programs (2 hrs.).  
1:45—Presbyterian Church service.  
9:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.).  
1:00—Organ recital.  
333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—500.  
9:00—Columbia programs (2 hrs.).  
423.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.  
7:00—Little Jack Little, entertainer.  
7:30—NBC programs (1 1/2 hrs.).  
9:15—Concert orchestra, soloist.  
10:15—Singer; solo recital.  
11:30—Musical vaudeville.  
392.5—WGX, DETROIT—790.  
9:15—Theater organ recital.  
11:00—Baptist hymn sing.  
499.7—WTIC, HARTFORD—600.  
6:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.).  
3:15—Philharmonic Symphony orch.  
5:00—Lehigh University glee club.  
6:00—Great cathedral's music.  
7:00—Dance, concert orchestra.  
8:30—Choir invisible; playhouse.  
10:30—Studio string quartet.  
302.5—WJZ, NEW ENGLAND—990.  
11:00—Trinity Church service.  
1:00—Musical program; organist.  
3:00—Roxey with WJZ.

**Secondary Eastern Stations.**  
508.2—WEEI, BOSTON—590.  
7:30—WJZ programs (1 1/2 hrs.).  
8:00—Studio musical programs.  
9:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.).  
11:15—Auction.  
555.1—WKRC, CINCINNATI—550.  
10:00—WJZ dance orchestra.  
374.5—WSAI, CINCINNATI—800.  
7:00—Secretary Hawkins, artists.  
8:30—WJZ programs (1 1/2 hrs.).  
9:30—Studio light frolic.  
10:00—Two dance orchestras.  
215.7—WHK, WLS NEW YORK—1390.  
9:30—Morgan Sisters team.  
10:00—Quartet; Hawaiian music.  
11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team.  
11:15—Orchestra; organ requests.  
1:00—Williams' dance orchestra.  
392.5—WGX, DETROIT—790.  
8:30—Vocalists, instrumentalists.

**Leading DX Stations.**  
405.2—WSB, ATLANTA—740.  
7:30—Cable trio music box concert.  
8:30—WJZ programs (2 hrs.).  
11:45—Piedmont College quartet.  
293.5—KYW, CHICAGO—1020.  
11:00—Two dance orchestras.  
10:30—Chicago Concert Company,  
10:30—Herbivore's orchestra.  
11:30—WJZ Slumber music.  
12:00—Orchestra; insomnia club.  
355.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.  
9:00—Chamber string quartet.  
9:30—Chicago's favorite orchestra.  
10:00—Musical medley.  
10:30—Lombardi's dance orchestra.  
1:00—Night club music, artists.  
24.1—WJLD, CHICAGO—1420.  
8:00—Orchestra; lessons, songs.  
9:00—Palmer studio program.  
12:00—Orchestra, songs (3 hrs.).  
416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.  
7:00—Baritone; gangland story.  
11:00—WJZ dance orchestra.  
11:00—Orchestra; Louis's quintet.  
1:00—Dream ship, orchestra.  
1:00—Knights of the Bath.  
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.  
8:00—Scrap book; The Angulus.  
8:30—Concert; male quartet.  
9:30—Barn dance, banjo, harmonica  
orchestra, artists, Hawaiian.  
447.5—WMAQ-WJ, CHICAGO—670.  
10:00—Concert orchestra; talk.  
11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, orchestra.  
12:30—Two dance orchestras.  
238—KOL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260.  
11:00—Columbia dance orchestra.  
12:00—Amos 'n' Andy, orchestra.  
12:45—Studio frolic; orchestra.  
283—WJZ, BALTIMORE—1060.  
10:00—Musical programs.  
12:30—Theater presentations.  
361.2—KO, DENVER—830.  
10:00—WJZ dance orchestra.  
11:00—Sunday school lesson.  
11:30—Grabau's dance orchestra.  
374.5—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—300.  
10:00—Old time fiddlers; dance frolic.  
11:15—Maestric dance orchestra.  
12:00—Theater organ recital.  
238—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—1260.  
8:00—Studio concert.  
405.2—WSB, ATLANTA—740.  
10:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.).  
11:15—Nightclub frolic.  
468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.  
12:00—Concert orchestra.  
1:00—Symphonette; midnight frolic.  
370.5—WCOA, MINN., ST. PAUL—610.  
8:45—Old duessa program.  
9:00—Musical program (2 hrs.).  
11:00—Concert orchestra.  
375.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.  
11:00—Orchestra; musical program.  
12:00—Golden legends.  
1:00—The Big Show hour.  
270.5—WJAX, RICHMOND—1110.  
7:00—Corn Cob Pipe club; talk.  
8:00—WJZ Pan-American hour.  
11:00—Concert; old-time fiddlers.  
11:00—Theater organ recital.  
440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—660.  
11:00—Hudson's orchestra band.  
1:00—NBC studio program.

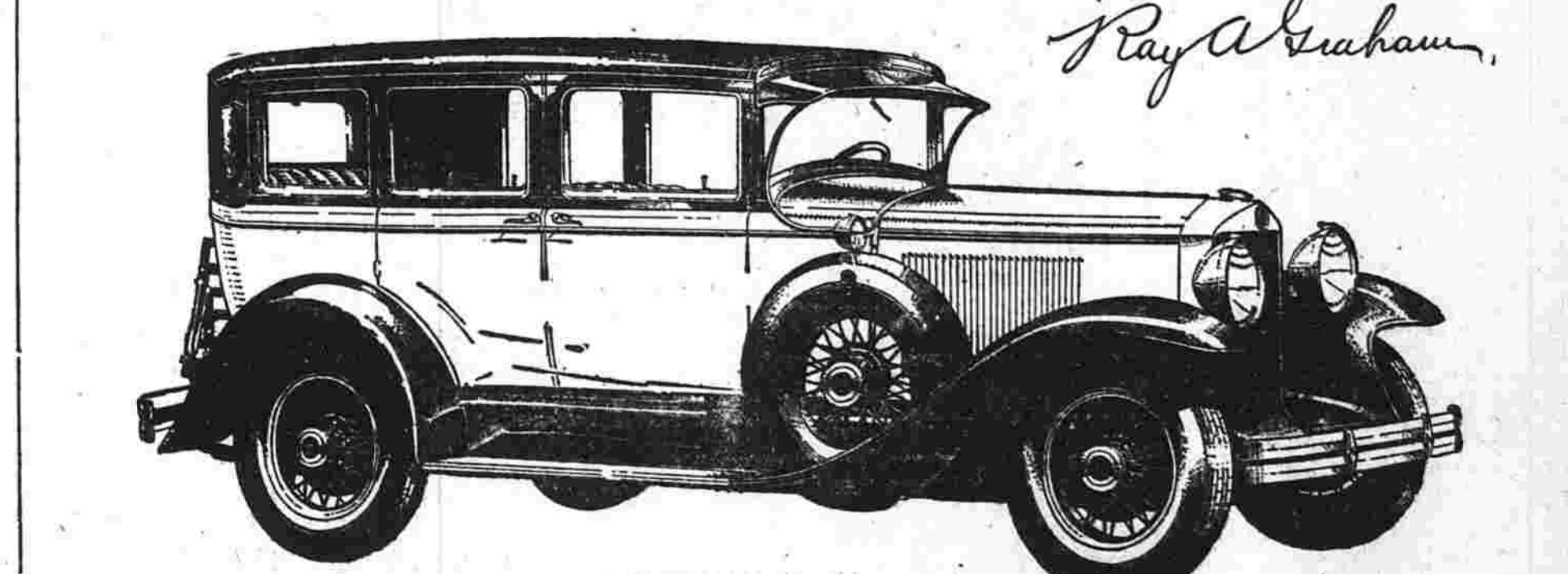
**Come In And See The New Cars**



Graham-Paige presents new sixes and eights—of  
added beauty, improved performance, and, we  
believe, even greater value. These new models  
succeed those which in 1928 established a new  
all-time record for first year sales volume. We  
want you to see them—and to enjoy a demon-  
stration of the thrilling performance of the  
Graham-Paige four-speed transmission (two high  
speeds—standard gear shift).

Five chassis—sixes and eights—prices ranging from  
\$885 to \$2495. Car illustrated is Model 615, six-  
cylinder, five-passenger Sedan, \$1195 (special equip-  
ment extra). All prices at factory.

Joseph B. Graham  
Robert B. Graham  
Ray A. Graham



**The Crawford Auto Supply Co.**  
101 Center St., South Manchester  
East Hartford at Church Corner

**GRAHAM-PAIGE**

**Good Will Used Cars**

1928 FORD COUPE—engine  
overhauled, new radiator, good  
tires, good slip covers, only \$175

1925 FORD COUPE—tires O.  
K. and mechanically  
good, only \$75

1927 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN  
—This car has original finish  
and looks like a new car, good  
tires. Bumpers, rear and  
front. Very clean upholstery  
and trunk on top. \$500  
Price only \$175

1924 OAKLAND TOURING  
CAR in first class condition  
throughout. A wonderful buy  
at \$175

CHEVROLET SEDAN—finish  
and upholstery excellent,  
engine smooth and lively. A  
real buy at \$125

TWO PASSENGER OAKLAND  
COUPE—good paint, good up-  
holstery, new tires and motor  
perfect. \$250

4 PASSENGER OAKLAND  
COUPE, fully reconditioned  
and equipped with 4 new tires.  
Exceptionally good \$300  
buy at \$175

Other low bargains from \$50  
up.

Small down payments. Easy  
G. M. A. C. terms for balance.

**KEEF BROTHERS**  
130 Center Street  
South Manchester

Rockville

Probe Ellington Fire. The fire which destroyed the barn owned by John P. Ellington on Tuesday night is regarded as of suspicious origin and Sergeant Harris J. Hubert of the Stafford Springs barracks of the State Police has been investigating.

Methodist Lenten Services. Rev. Melville E. Osborne, pastor of the Rockville Methodist church, has planned a series of Lenten services which will begin Sunday morning. The first sermon will be "The Calphas of Today." Sunday, March 10, "The Pilate of Today," March 17, "The Herod of Today," and the final sermon will be "The Crucifixion of Today." Tomorrow evening there will be a song and sermon service. The topic of the sermon will be "Forsaking Christ." March 3 a biblical drama will be given by the Vernon church members entitled "Ruth and Naomi." March 10 a very unusual treat is in store for those interested in Japan when Sumio Uesugi, M. A., B. D., a Japanese lecturer will speak. His subject will be "Courtship in Japan" and "What Japan Thinks of America." March 17 there will be a sermon, "Evil's Evil Wives" and on March 24 the sermon "What Shall I Do With the Christ." Easter Sunday, March 31, there will be a sunrise service with song and talk followed by refreshments. At 10:30 there will be a special Easter program. On Easter Sunday evening the Methodist and Congregational churches will unite in an Easter play "The Rock" parts being taken by members of both churches.

Babcock-Kita. Miss Marion Kita, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kita, West Main street, and Edward Babcock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Babcock of 39 North Park street, were united in marriage at the home of the groom's parents on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The couple were attended by Miss Christine Babcock, sister of the groom, and Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of the Union Congregational church, performed the ceremony. The bride wore a gown of peach color georgette and head-dress of silver leaves, with a corsage bouquet of roses. Her attendant wore a gown of baby blue georgette and corsage bouquet of roses. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served by Mrs. Babcock to members of the bridal party and relatives. The couple will be at home to many friends at the home of the groom's parents on North Park street after March 1.

Notes. Mrs. Carlo Millanes of High street fell near her home on Thursday and injured her spine and the ligaments of her stomach. Dr. E. H. Metcalf was called and it was found necessary to place her in a plaster cast. Miss Agnes McCarthy of School street, with a party of Hartford friends, left yesterday for New York to spend the week-end.

Arthur Bateman, Raymond Ertel and William Pfunder of the Post Office force are in Middletown today attending the State Mail Carriers' convention.

Thomas Regan of Windsor avenue is reported to be quite ill at his home.

William and Frank Flavell of this city have purchased the Fred Allen place in Vernon.

The Delta Alpha class of the Baptist church held a Valentine social on Wednesday evening with a large number of members in attendance.

Judge John E. Fahy of this city has been chosen a member of the Legislative committee of the Connecticut Probate Assembly.

Miss Margaret McLean and Miss Ruth DeForest are spending the week in New York.

Ernest Backofen of Mountain street was taken to the Rockville City hospital yesterday in a serious condition.

Church Notes. Union Congregational Church, Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor, 10:30 a. m. sermon, "Jesus' First Step in Citizenship." 7:00 p. m. motion picture, "Betty Ross."

Rockville Baptist Church, Rev. Blake Smith, pastor, 10:30 a. m. sermon, "Jesus in the Wilderness, He Chooses the Cross." 7:00 p. m. biblical drama, Esther.

St. John's Church, Rev. H. B. Olmstead, pastor, 10:45 a. m. sermon, "Temptation." 6:30 a. m. sermon, "Practical Evangelism."

Rockville Methodist Church, Rev. M. E. Osborne, pastor, 9:15 a. m., Men's Corner, 6:00 p. m., Epworth League, 7:00 p. m., Song and Sermon Service.

THREE KILLED IN WRECK

Dortmund, Germany, Feb. 23.—Three persons were killed and seventeen injured when a train was derailed in the railway station here today.

Seven of the injured are in a serious condition. It is feared some of these may die.

One coach of the train turned over following the derailment. Most of the victims were in the coach.

GOOD IDEA.

"I bought a new car and traded in my player piano as first payment."

"I didn't know they accepted player pianos as payment on new cars."

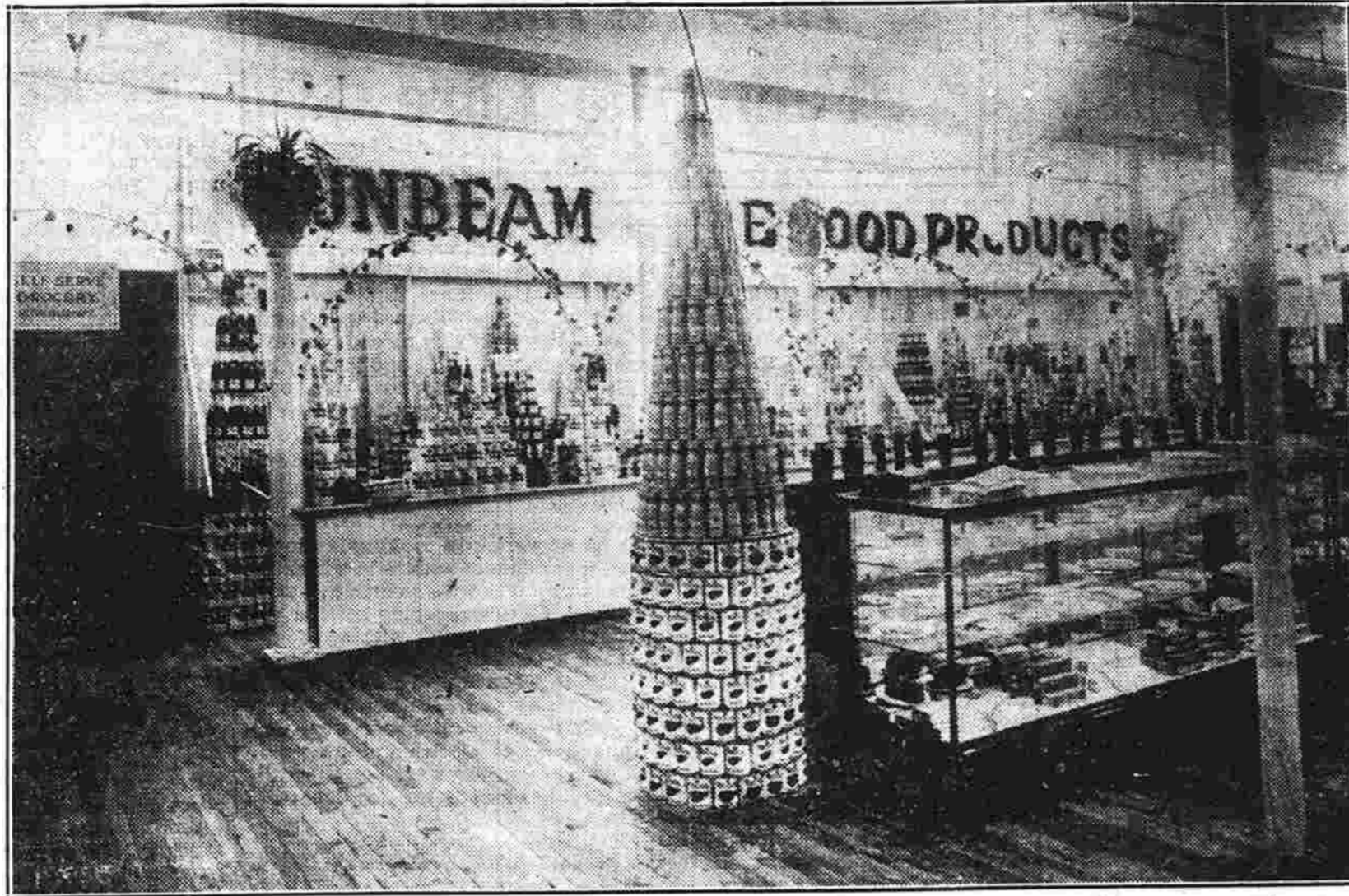
"They don't usually, but the salesman is a neighbor of mine."

Judge.

If the meek should suddenly inherit the earth they'd have a terrible time with Chicago.

It's a good thing beauty is only skin deep—otherwise the cost of maintenance would be terrible.

CELEBRATING NINTH BIRTHDAY



Hale's Self Service Grocery.

The third day of the Ninth anniversary celebration of the Self Service grocery department of the J. W. Hale Co., being observed both at the Oak Street Self Service department and at the new self service store in the Richards building on Main street, was drawing even larger crowds of interested visitors this morning than were present yesterday and Thursday. The food

demonstrations, of which there are no less than eleven, mostly at the Oak street store, had been so widely commented on by earlier visitors that today they were surrounded by eagerly curious crowds; while the extraordinary anniversary food bargains proved an irresistible magnet to literally thousands of customers. The food demonstrations, some

of them in charge of men and some conducted by women, developed the special qualities of the Sunbeam canned goods line of Austin Nichols, Silver Lane Pickles, Hale's Morning Luxury Coffee, Oriental "Show You" products—including a complete canned chop suey—Armour's ham and bacon, Krumm's macaroni and spaghetti, Good Luck pie fill-

CHICAGO WITNESS

THOUGHT KIDNAPED

Chicago, Feb. 23.—Police today launched an intensive search for Dr. Loyd Tacker, 29, in the belief that he has been kidnaped, perhaps killed, to prevent his testimony about the identity of at least one member of the killer crew that participated in the massacre of seven Moran gangsters.

PUBLIC RECORDS

TRADE NAME.

Chester W. Shields, John E. Dwyer and Harold T. Keating have filed a certificate of trade name with the town clerk indicating that they are conducting a credit information and collection business under the name of the Manchester Rating Bureau.

CERTIFICATE OF ATTACHMENT.

Max L. Goldenthal, in behalf of Sinclair S. Levine and Selma M. Alderman, have attached property in the name of Robert G. Little in the amount of ten thousand dollars, naming property on North Main street adjoining that of Alvin L. Brown, Ernest F. Brown and Thomas Sullivan; a second piece with building on Foster street; a third also known as Lot 3 of the Foster Farm tract. The writ was served by Edward J. Lacy, a constable of Hartford, Feb. 14.

FORECLOSURE.

The time limit having expired for the redemption of the suit of foreclosure brought by Samuel Schwartz against A. Richter & Company, Inc., Morris letters, Ruber Kuslan and William E. Ellison and the redemption having not taken up and the title as of February 21 passed to Sam Schwartz.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Memorial hospital today reported the admission of Mrs. Jerusha Park, 78, of 28 Strickland street, Joseph La Chance of 256 Windsor street, Buckland, Miss Elda Kay of Chestnut Lodge and Mrs. Mary Cargo of 115 Pearl street. Mrs. Signe Custer of 82 Fairfield street, was discharged.

RAY BURGLAR ALARM

London.—An invisible foe to burglars, infra-red rays, is being experimented with here. The rays are invisible, and can be thrown across an entire room or across a doorway. When an object passes through the rays an electric circuit is broken, causing the ringing of alarms.

A NARROW ESCAPE

Philadelphia.—Freddy Shepherd, 8, has returned to Hamilton, Ontario, minus a straight pin which he brought with him. The pin was lodged in his lung for 11 days. It was removed by Dr. Chevalier Jackson at University of Pennsylvania Graduate Hospital.

We read in the paper that William Wrigley was going to support Colonel Stewart, but read no headlines such as "WRIGLEY STICKS TO STEWART."

You may despise the dandelion all you want to, but just note that it asks nothing from luck and makes its own opportunities.

FRECKLED BABY STAR



Doris Hill, chosen among the Thirteen Wampas Baby Stars for 1929, not only has red hair but all the trimmings—freckles. Doris started out as a dancer and attracted the attention of Paramount executives. They gave her a contract and she has been climbing steadily ever since.

THE NEW

UNITED STATES OIL BURNER

is now being installed in several homes in Manchester.

We have only been selling this new burner a few weeks but we feel assured from the interest already shown by many prospects that it is going to go over big.

We invite you to see it on demonstration in our display room.

\$395 Installed Including Tank

Johnson & Little

Plumbing and Heating Contractors.

13 Chestnut Street, South Manchester

CHRISTIAN GROWTH

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE.

International Sunday-School Lesson Text, Feb. 24. But grow in grace, and in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.—2 Pet. 3:18.

It is a grave error to think that the church and religious instruction are not necessary to inspire the best and happiest life. Two things are essential to discover and enter the Christian life, namely, grace and the knowledge of our Lord, or what is the same, love and truth. The Christian church stands fundamentally for the love and truth revealed by the Lord, and seeks to extend them throughout the world, by teaching and example. Knowledge, or truth alone, is of no more spiritual worth in itself than tools looked in a chest, or a farmer's machines stored in a barn. Knowledge, or truth, bears the same relation to grace, or love, that tools and machines have to truth. One with bare hands could not convert forests and the wild growth into fields of grain and fruitful orchards. He must have tools to accomplish. Knowledge provides the tools with which the wild growth in human nature is subdued, and the soul is transformed into the garden of the Lord. "Get wisdom, get understanding." "Happy is the man that findeth wisdom, and the man that getteth understanding. For the merchandise of it is better than silver, and the gain thereof than fine gold." Ah, that is it, not knowledge itself, but the merchandise of it, the use of it and the gain thereof, the elevation and increase of life. All uses of knowledge are gathered into one, the love of God; for from supreme love to the Lord come all subordinate true loves. Knowledge reveals how to grow in grace, mercy, and the love of God. It is of no real worth except as it leads to the acknowledgment and service of God and the neighbor. Because of the achievements of science, it is asked, will science supplant religion. Science is confined to the material only; religion includes both natural and spiritual laws. Science cannot ascend to the plane of religion. Religion is and always will be far in advance of science. By knowledge of spiritual truths and of God, complete dominion is gained over the earthly nature in ourselves. Real religion, grace and knowledge of the Lord, enables one to cross the deserts in life with flowers blossoming all the way, and with springs breaking out in dry places; to cross the sea of life, and bid the tempest, Peace be still; to ascend even into the presence of God and into His hallowed joy and peace.

BREAKS BACK-STROKE RECORD IN 33 SECS.

Boston, Feb. 23.—Eighteen-year-old Joan McSheehy, of Whitinsville, last evening in the Boston Y. W. C. A. tank, covered the first fifty yards of a hundred yards open back stroke event in 33 seconds. This sent to the scrap heap the former mark of 33 2-5 seconds made by the late Sybil Bauer, of Illinois, A. C., a record which had remained unbroken for five years.

Miss McSheehy also set up a new New England mark for the hundred yards, by winning in one minute and fifteen seconds. Other records went by the boards at the eighth anniversary swimming meet of the Boston Swimming association.

After that terrific cold wave Europe has been having, the reparations committee needn't be surprised to find most of the assets over there have been frozen up.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS.

At New York—Paulino Uzcudun, Spanish heavyweight, won decision over K. O. Christner, of Akron, Ohio, 10.

Charley Belanger, Canadian light heavyweight, drew with Tiger Jack Payne, of Australia, 10.

Alfred Ros, Spanish welterweight, stopped Billy Alger, of Phoenix, Ariz., 9.

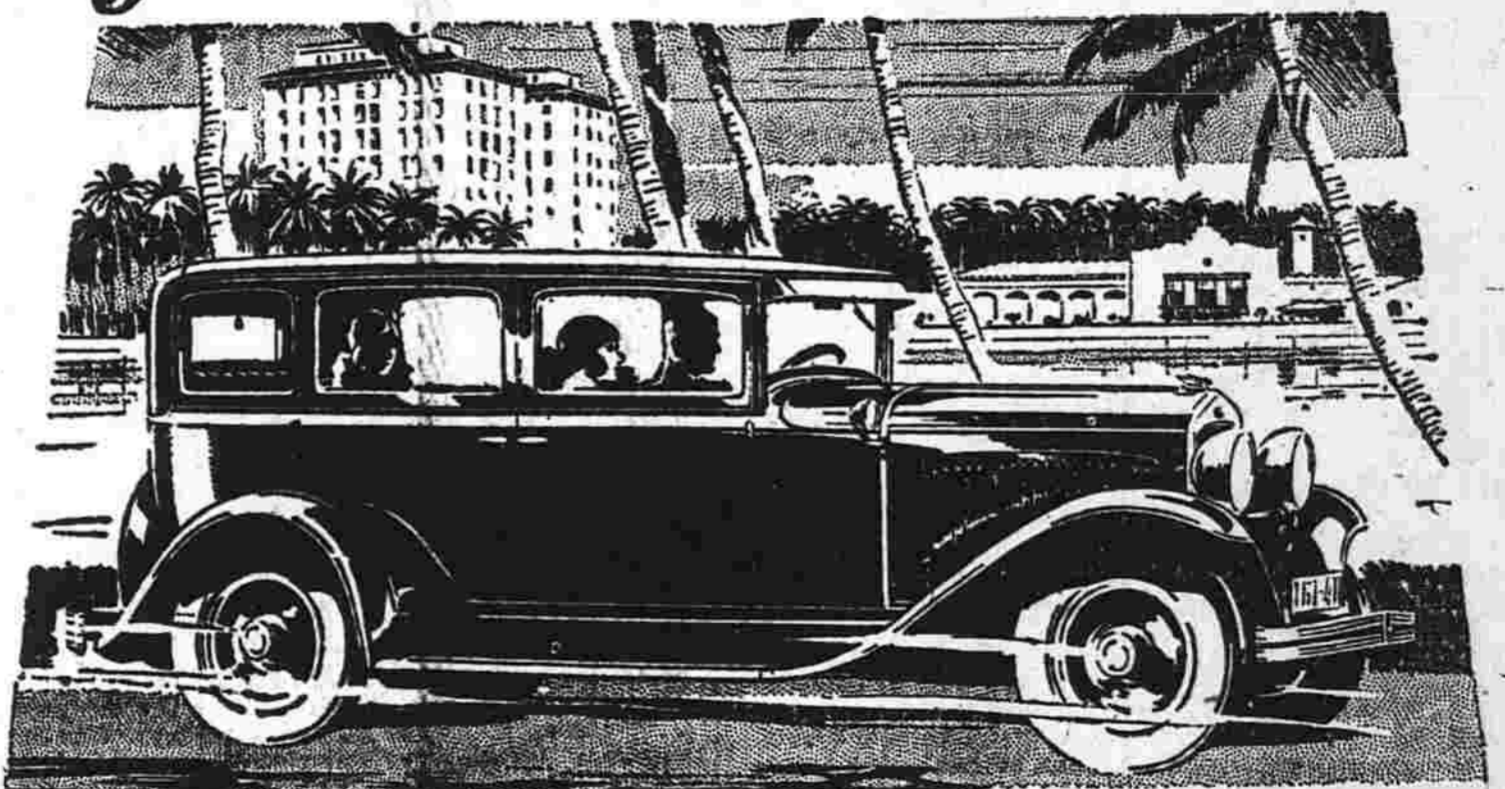
At San Francisco—Mickey Walker, world's middleweight champion, won decision over Jack Willis, of San Antonio, Texas, 10 rounds. Walker's title not at stake.

Alger is the man who is matched to fight Frankie O'Brien of Hartford in the star bout at Foot Guard hall in Hartford next Thursday night.

Nick Christy, the undefeated Bristol boy meets Johnny Mack of New Haven on the same card.

"A man dat's always thinkin' 'bout money," said Uncle Remus, "is liable to find he has turned his entire life into nuffin but a penny ante poker game."

It costs a thousand dollars more to equal CHRYSLER Performance in any other car



New Chrysler "65" 4-Door Sedan \$1145

CHRYSLER engineers from the outset disregarded all other performance standards and all other design. They set themselves to establish definitely the most modern principles and fundamentals of engineering and to apply them in a brand new way.

The same processes which based the new Chrysler style on the canons of classic beauty worked step by step to provide performance unlike any other in the industry—founded on a new and fresh interpretation of the basic principles of engineering design.

It is because of this Chrysler plan and the achievement of this plan, that an entirely new

motor car performance has been brought into being. The extraordinary acceleration, smooth speed, ease of handling and control, compactness, comfort, durability and long life, together with the unusual safety and stamina which characterize Chrysler, have all been combined in a car whose qualities can only be approached by other cars costing hundreds, yes, even a thousand dollars more.

It is no wonder that Chrysler engineers, working with that singleness of idea and surety of approach to every problem, should create a product built as none was ever built before and better than any other.

New Chrysler "65"—Six body styles, \$1040 to \$1145. New Chrysler "75"—Nine body styles, \$1535 to \$2345. New Chrysler Imperial—Five custom body styles, \$2675 to \$3475. All prices f. o. b. factory

A CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

George S. Smith 30 BISSELL STREET SOUTH MANCHESTER

Advertise in The Evening Herald-It Pays

# THE BLACK PIGEON

© 1929 By NEA Service, Inc. ANNE AUSTIN

**"HANDSOME HARRY" BORDEN**, promoter of dubious stock companies, is shot between one and four o'clock Saturday afternoon. His body is found Monday morning sprawled beneath the air shaft window of his private office by his secretary, **RUTH LESTER**.

The first suspect questioned by **POLICE DETECTIVE McMANN** is **MRS. BORDEN**, the promoter's wife and mother of Ruth's child. She admits calling Saturday afternoon for her monthly fifty-cent check but denies any knowledge of the murder. The second suspect is **Ruth Lester**, who tells of Borden's attempt at familiarity with her Saturday morning, but who insists she knows nothing of the crime.

The third suspect is **JACK HAYWARD**, Ruth's fiancé, whose office is just across the narrow air shaft from Borden's. He explains his presence on the seventh floor that fateful afternoon by saying he had returned for his and Ruth's mail. His left foot on his desk. Further suspicion is cast on Jack by the testimony of **BILL COWAN**, who tells of hearing Jack threaten Borden Saturday morning when he saw the promoter attempt familiarity with Ruth in the opposite office.

Cowan also tells of telephoning Jack Saturday afternoon, of being plugged in on a busy line, and of hearing Borden's voice quarreling violently, presumably with Jack. While plainclothes detectives are dispatched to bring in **BENNY SMITH**, Borden's office boy, and **RITA DUBOIS**, night club dancer and friend of Borden's, McMANN tells Ruth and Jack they may go to lunch. They are followed by a detective trained in lip-reading. Ruth returns to the office haunted with the fear that any minute may bring Jack's arrest.



antee of payment, but of course I can't be sure."

"Just one of the little points that Rita can clear up for us," McMANN commented dryly. "By the way, how long had Borden's affair with the dancer been going on?"

"I don't think it had really begun," Ruth answered honestly. "From what I overheard between them on Saturday and from what Mr. Borden said after Rita had left—"

"What did he say?" McMANN interrupted sharply.

"Something about 'they all fall sooner or later,' and that he liked them when they weren't too easy," Ruth answered, flushing. "He met Rita Dubois at the Golden Slipper about three weeks ago, and was infatuated with her from the first."

"And she with him?"

Ruth's flush deepened. "No—no. She hated for him even to touch her hand. I was surprised that she had agreed to go to Winter Haven with him Saturday."

"There's something else, Miss Lester. Out with it!"

"Well," Ruth admitted reluctantly, "she practically admitted to me that she was gold-digging Mr. Borden. That was Saturday morning. She noticed the change in my appearance, too, and charged me, good-naturedly, with having 'dolled up' to 'vamp' Mr. Borden. She laughed then, and said I could have him 'next week,' implying that she would get all she wanted out of him over the week-end. Then she warned me not to tell Borden what she had said. I replied by telling her of my engagement to Mr. Hayward. Mr. Borden came out of his private office then and ended the conversation between Miss Dubois and myself."

### NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

#### CHAPTER XXII

"Miss Lester," McMANN called to Ruth, who was hanging up her hat and coat, "you're familiar with Borden's letter files, of course. I wish you'd go through them and bring me every letter you can find that contains a threat of any kind. A promoter of his ilk is bound to have made bitter enemies, and I don't want to overlook any bets. Also, bring me his cancelled checks for the last year. If he has been paying blackmail to anyone, I'd like to know it."

"Yes, Mr. McMANN," Ruth agreed eagerly. She was grateful for any task that would keep her mind off Jack Hayward's almost inevitable arrest. And her respect for the detective rose. He was not letting the blackness of his case against Jack Hayward make him indolent or careless in opening up new avenues of investigation. A detective—McMANN: not just a third-degree bully, as she had feared.

A few minutes later she entered Borden's private office, which the detective had made his own, and laid two bulky folders before him. "Mr. Borden, when I first came to work for him, told me he received many blackmail and death-threat letters from ruined investors, and instructed me to begin to collect on them in his mail in this folder. He pretended to laugh at them, but I'm sure he was afraid. I think he had a private detective or some sort of bodyguard."

McMANN, obviously impressed, opened the folder and began to rifle through the odd collection of letters it contained. "That so? What gave you that impression, Miss Lester?"

"A big, uncouth-looking man, whom Mr. Borden called Jake—I never heard his last name—was in and out of the office frequently, and Mr. Borden always saw him," Ruth answered eagerly. "And if a new threat had been received in the mail Mr. Borden always called for the folder when Jake made his next visit. Frequently, also, when Mr. Borden was still in his office around 11, I saw Jake hanging around in the hall, as if waiting to protect Mr. Borden. At least, that is the only explanation I could think of."

McMANN frowned in intense concentration. Then: "Did this Jake have a key to the office, Miss Lester?"

Ruth shook her head. "I don't know. I don't know anything else about him at all. Of course I never asked Mr. Borden any questions, and he never volunteered any information."

McMANN left the room, apparently to give instructions to Detective Birdwell in the outer office, then returned and began to study the letters again, frowningly. "Nothing recent here," he said at last, closing the folder, "but of course I'll put a man on this job. Something may turn up, but I doubt it. Now let's see these cancelled checks. You checked his bank statements for him, I suppose?"

"Yes. It was difficult, for he seldom made an entry on a check stub, and when I questioned him about a blank stub in an effort to keep the record straight so that he would not overdraw, he would say, 'Oh, I don't know.' Two or three hundred, I guess. Just charge it to 'cash.' Sometimes he drew as much as two or three thousand dollars out of the bank in a single week."

"Any checks to women?" McMANN demanded.

"Only to Mrs. Borden," Ruth told him.

"So 'Handsome Harry' was no woman's fool," McMANN approved, smiling crookedly. "Any charge accounts for his lady friends?"

"Again Ruth shook her head. "No, not in his name at least. But from what he said to Rita Dubois on Saturday I gathered that he had given her letters to the credit managers of several shops. I imagine the accounts were to be opened in her name, with his name as guar-

antee of payment, but of course I can't be sure."

"Just one of the little points that Rita can clear up for us," McMANN commented dryly. "By the way, how long had Borden's affair with the dancer been going on?"

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"Hm!" McMANN frowned, as he scribbled notes on a sheet of yellow paper. "No wonder she was sore when he 'stood her up.' Now, Miss Lester, I'd like you to tell me, if you can, who preceded Rita Dubois in Borden's affections. There was someone, of course."

Ruth hesitated, loath to involve another woman, proudly as innocent as herself of Borden's murder, but she realized that now, when the shadow of arrest hung over the man she loved, was no time to be scrupulously ethical. And if she did not tell, McMANN would learn from other sources. "From the time I came to work for Mr. Borden until he met Miss Dubois, she began slowly," Mr. Borden was very attentive to a Miss Gilman—Cleo Gilman."

"Were they lovers?" McMANN asked bluntly.

"I don't know, but—I presume so," Ruth answered reluctantly. "I heard her remind him, on the fifth of December, I believe it was, that her rent was due, and I saw him give her cash to pay it. She did not come to the office very frequently, but until he met Miss Dubois he made an engagement with her by telephone nearly every day."

"Her telephone number and address?" McMANN demanded.

"I don't know her address, but the telephone number was Wayne 3400," Ruth told him.

"And did they quarrel over Miss Dubois?"

"I don't know. He simply stopped calling her on the phone and gave me instructions to tell her he was not in if she called him."

"And what did she say to you when you told her Borden wasn't in?"

"The ghost of a smile tugged at the dimple in the corner of Ruth's enchanting little mouth. "The first time she left word for him to call her, and he didn't, of course. The second time she laughed and said, 'Well, well! So that's that! Listen, darling, tell me Cleo says "Good-by, good luck and God bless you." She never called again, when I was here.'"

"You sure of that? Sure she wasn't the woman who called him Saturday morning and wouldn't leave her name?" McMANN prodded.

"No. The voice was not the same at all," Ruth replied unhesitatingly. "The woman who called Saturday morning had a beautiful, throaty contralto voice. Miss Gilman's is a little nasal and quite high-pitched."

"I should say not! I'm counting on your help," McMANN nodded and smiled at Ruth, to indicate that he was referring to her.

"Mrs. Borden? I sent her home at noon. She has a sick child. No danger of her blowing... Oh, sure, she's still in the picture. ... All right, Captain. See you soon, and McMANN hung up the receiver just as Birdwell opened the door between the two offices.

"Detective Clay and Rita DuLois, sir."

"Good! Show Rita in. I'll speak to Clay out there," McMANN directed, as he rose from Borden's desk.

"I shall leave the room, Mr. McMANN?" Ruth asked, but s. wistfully at the stern-faced detective smiled again, with something like paternal fondness.

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## Styles by ANNETTE Paris—New York



### FASHIONABLE TIERS.

Tomato red crepe de chine with two gathered tiers placed low interprets the new Spring mode for street and afternoon. You'll like Style No. 456 especially well with the shirred Vionnet neckline with knotted trimming of ecru lace. A modernistic buckle in red and black lacquer holds shirring at waistline. The lace appears again in tied cuffs of long dart-fitted sleeves. To copy it exactly takes but 3 1/2 yards of 40-inch silk crepe with 3/8 yard of 36-inch lace, with 6 yards of silk bias tape for edge of tiers, in the 3 1/2-inch size. The edge of tiers are also very dainty puffed. Pattern for this youthful frock comes in 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Beige georgette crepe, printed silk crepe, or black chiffon is very smart. Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

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## YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton  
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The human body and human mind are peculiar things. They do not wear out with use, but with abuse—and one of the most pernicious forms of abuse is idleness. A body will rust out and a mind will rust out, much more easily than they will wear out. Too much work is bad, but too little is worse. This goes for children, too, although in their case we must also work and play together under their head "activity." Play is Nature's way of developing every mental and physical process a child possesses. If he spends hours aimlessly idle he will become a dullard.

Don't Overdo Reading.

Reading is excellent, but there is one trouble with too much time spent on books. A child who reads constantly is living vicariously—picking up impressions through the experiences of others, either in fact or fiction. He is not coming into first-hand contact with life, not getting his knowledge and impressions from actual experiences of his own; reading should never monopolize a child's time to the exclusion of other things. He should read, of course, not only for the knowledge gained but to exercise that necessary and wholesome thing called his imagination. But he must do other things, too. He should have work to do, certain duties every day that he must feel absolutely responsible for; but it should not tax him too much, nor take all of his time out of school.

The greatest harm we can do children is to allow them to be habitually idle.

Encourage Activity.

They should be mentally or physically active, or better still, both, most of their waking hours. Little children, of course, must have intervals for sleep and rest—and for that matter, older children should rest, too, for a short time through the day, the length of time depending on their age, strength, and health.

But children should be busy—not driven, please remember, nor run to death, nor imposed upon, but busy!

So many parents think play time is waste time. What a fallacy! A little of everything and not too much of anything makes the good, all-round boy or girl.

## This And That In Feminine Lore

Reproductions of the old hand-made quilts come in a variety of colors and designs, and are ideal with the quaint and simple furniture or reproductions of colonial furniture so much in vogue for special rooms. These modern patchwork spreads employ only two or three colors and are apt to be in pastel tints and are generally priced from \$17 to \$25. The bedspreads to be found in the stores today are of every color and pattern imaginable and may be had to harmonize with every type of room. Candlewick spreads seem to have lost not one whit of their popularity.

The new yellow rose, recently named Mrs. Pierre D. Du Pont, promises to be the rose of a generation. It won more gold medals at the 1925 shows in Europe than any one rose before has ever won. It will probably not be available generally in this country for a year. The American Rose society approved the name "President Herbert Hoover" given to a new rose the day after election and with the President-elect's consent. Colonel Lindbergh is one of the very few persons who has refused to lend his name to any commercial commodity. However, two enterprising nurserymen in Holland and France have announced in their catalogues the "Colonel Lindbergh" and the "Lindbergh."

Surely everything in the kitchen is now touched with color from the rolling pins to the ranges. The other day while browsing in one of the utensil departments of a Main street store I came across those little plain potato parers all dolled up with blue and white enamel handles. They are the kind I have lauded in these columns before, which core pare apples, potatoes and an endless number of things by using the sharp slit along their blades.

At a society wedding which took place recently the bride, according to the pictures and description of her costume printed in the papers, looked stunning in a gown of beige lace, trimmed with touches of orchid chiffon. Her hat was also of orchid, transparent and of medium wide brim, and her bouquet a huge armful of orchids and lilies of the valley with valley shower. It was a daytime wedding and the lace dress was of even helmine in the prevailing skirt length.

Orange Layer Cake  
One-half cup butter, 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs, 2 cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-2 cup orange juice, Cream butter and sugar together. Add beaten eggs. Mix and sift dry ingredients and add alternately with the orange juice to first mixture. Beat thoroughly. Bake in 2 layer cake pans in hot oven 400 degrees Fahrenheit, 20 to 25 minutes. Spread orange icing between and on top and decorate with pieces of orange. Orange Icing—Cream 2 tablespoons butter with 2 cups confectioner's sugar. Add enough orange juice to moisten.

The idea that the gums normally bleed when the teeth are brushed and when it does occur a dentist should be consulted for bleeding gums are a danger signal. The gums are covered by a tissue that protects the more delicate underlying structures. The harder this tissue is brushed the thicker it becomes. Vigorous chewing of coarse food has the same effect.

Plain colored crepe de chine is excellent right now for evening gowns. Hand-bounded edges, bolero effects, irregular full skirts with unusual back treatment and some smartly cut on princess lines distinguish the new mode. Apricot and dawn pink are popular shades.

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## The WOMAN'S DAY

by ALLENE SUMNER

Even when told, they will not believe, but murmur: "Why, I know it's real; we've had it in the family for years." And yet you shall blame this lady that her "genuine" Da Vinci is not that at all, but—only a bleary-eyed copy.

It only explains why even an erudite art critic has a real job when it comes to convincing a lady that her "genuine" Da Vinci is not that at all, but—only a bleary-eyed copy.

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# West Hartford Gives Locals Seventh Straight Loss

## HIGH SCHOOL SWIMMERS CAPTURE C. C. I. L. CHAMPIONSHIP EASILY

Has No Trouble Disposing of Bristol and Middletown in Bell City Pool; School Also Won League Grid Title; C. A. C. Frosh Here Today.

Manchester High's continuous defeats at basketball are being forgotten for the moment by the feat of its swimming team yesterday afternoon in winning the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League title in a meet at Bristol. This triumph coupled with the football pennant makes Manchester's showing the circuit not so bad after all.

Three schools competed in the meet yesterday and they finished as follows: Manchester, 29, Bristol, 16, Middletown, 15. The meet was much more one-sided than the score indicates. For instance, Manchester was assured of victory before the relay and diving events and therefore gave substitutes a chance to show their worth thus sacrificing an opportunity to make their margin overwhelming.

Captain Les Buckland and Bob Treat opened the program by taking first and second in the forty yard free-style and then Eddie Markley copped the sixty with Treat third. In the hundred, Buckland was again first and in the forty yard breast-stroke, Cheney was first and Knight third. Wes Warwick as usual took the forty yard back-stroke, an event in which he has not been defeated this year. Then came the relay in which Manchester used Davis, Joslin, Taylor and Robertson to take third and last in diving in which Knight was second.

Connecticut Aggie Freshmen from Storrs come here for a dual meet this afternoon. Forty yard free-style: Buckland, Manchester, first; Treat, Manchester, second; Kiniry, Bristol, third; time, 21.6. Sixty yard free-style: Markley, Manchester, first; Umba, Middletown, second; Treat, Manchester, third; time, 37.8. One hundred yard: Buckland, Manchester, first; Kiniry, Bristol, second; Johnson, Middletown, third; time, 1:5.8. Forty yard breast-stroke: Cheney, Manchester, first; Unterspan, Bristol, second; Knight, Manchester, third; time, 20 seconds. Forty yard back-stroke: Warneck, Manchester, first; Robertson, Manchester, second; Murphy, Middletown, third; time, 29.6. Sixty yard back-stroke: Warneck, Manchester, first; Robertson, Manchester, second; Knight, Manchester, third; time, 1:5.8. Diving: Waterman, Middletown, first; Knight, Manchester, second; Kojiel, Bristol, third.

### Local Sport Clatter

If you're all dressed up tonight with no place to go, here's a good piece of advice. Crank up the Lizzle and roll down to Bristol. There's going to be a corking basketball game between the Bristol Endees and the Meriden Endees. The latter hold two victories over Bristol (26-28, 29-22) this season and hope to add another tonight. Since those defeats, however, Bristol has signed Steve Richman, its great center. Meriden plays here in a couple of weeks.

The local DeMolay basketball team will meet the Rockville Clerks tonight at the Rec at 7:30. "Wardy" Waterman is going to play with the Dixies against the Rec here next Tuesday night. This fact, alone should insure a large crowd as feeling runs tense between Waterman and some of the Rec players; moreover the fans.

The Rec Five plays in Middletown tonight and the Rec Girls will appear in the preliminary. The locals will leave the Rec at 6:30.

Frankie Busch has been forced to call off his fight with Grillo Amendo of Italy, which was set for next Tuesday night in New Haven, because of an eye injury suffered when he was butted unintentionally by Frankie O'Brien.

Bill Brennan failed to live up to advance reputation as a pool player last night. It had been written that "Lefty" St. John was foolish to seek a replay of his match when he lost 50 to 40 but last night the final score was 50 to 42 and they were tied at 43 apiece only to have St. John scratch and Brennan run out.

Director Lewis Lloyd of the Rec Centers has decided to compete in The Herald's second annual town championship tournament which will begin in a week or two at the latest. Those desiring to compete should forward their names to the sports department of The Herald or write them at the School Street Rec.



THEY CAN'T ALL BE PALOOKAS.

Since the Battalino-Leto scrap at Foot Guard Hall Thursday night, much doubt has been heard regarding the Hartford featherweight's ability to "take it." The fact that the bell sounded so soon after he was smacked down at the close of the second round leaves fandon divided as to whether he would have been able to avoid a knockout had the bout continued immediately after the expiration of a count.

This doubt will last until someone comes along who can give Battalino a taste of his own medicine. Then, and not until that time, can anybody base arguments on facts instead of sheer guesswork. There is no question but what Battalino was stung good and proper by Leto when he was toppled in the second round, but whether he would have been ready to continue at the end of nine is pure guesswork. My belief is that he would but that doesn't make it a fact. At any rate, he went to his corner immediately and without assistance.

However, when it comes to ability to assimilate punishment, I'm of the opinion that Battalino could never take what Leto stopped and beat on his feet when the seventh round came up. The two men have been tentatively signed to meet again March 21. Leto, who came here with his manager, Fred Havighorst, to stay over night at the home of Frankie Busch, told me before departing for New York, that he feels confident he will beat Battalino next time. He says the bell saved the Hartford boy in the second round and adds that barring the all-day trip here from Eddyville, he would have beaten Battalino anyway.

Be that as it may, the point which prompts me to bring the Battalino-Leto fight up for further discussion, is one in defense of the caliber of the opponents which have been pitted against the former national amateur featherweight champion. Fans as a whole have been unfair in their arguments that Bat has been meeting nothing but set-ups. No doubt some of them were, but the point I want to drive home is this. Just because Battalino knocks out his man in one, two or even three rounds, that is not necessarily a sign he is fighting a palooka.

If Battalino had been able to put Leto away with that hard right which dropped the Florida boy for a count of nine in the first round, the crowd would have immediately drubbed Leto another set-up. But because Leto was able to survive the opening round attack and continue for a few rounds more, he was okay. Who knows but what some of these other boys Bat has put to sleep early would have done similarly had they got past the first couple of rounds. Surely Leto isn't the only pebble on the beach even if he is the best man Battalino has yet faced.

## Paulino's Attack On Body Defeats K. O. Christner

### But Showed That Akron Rubber Man Is Now Definitely Out of Championship Race.

New York, Feb. 23.—An army travels on its stomach and the only thing this has to do with prizefighters is that this is the place where a fighter can lose one, as Old K. O. Christner, the man with the rubber-old torso and non-shatterable windshield, discovered last night. Old Kayo finished a unanimous second to Paulino, the prominent human-animal, through ten barroom rounds last night and he did it with his little bay window, the latter deftly blocking a body attack so vindictive that the 20,000 witnesses shuddered in unison. Old Kayo didn't shudder. He didn't even shake. He simply spent the better part of the fight providing what we already knew: that rubber will bounce, but it won't break.

As a result Paulino remained a qualified candidate for the heavyweight championship, which he always has been, and Christner remained what he was—a very rough person with the heart of a pit bulldog and the soul of a stevedore. He never really was in the heavyweight title stakes, even after he stopped Kite Hanson, and now he is definitely out like the family wash of a Monday morning. The led wants to fight, but he really doesn't know how.

Poor Showing. Somehow, he contrived to nail Jack Sharkey with a lot of right hands here the first time out, but last night he floundered badly after stealing the show from Paulino in the first three rounds. He simply couldn't figure any way of dropping that long right on a jaw that was completely surrounded by elbows and, while he was trying to settle the problem, Paulino charged from the basement stoking up the old furnace with shovels-full of gloves, about the body. Christner had no more protection than the gambling house that won't see the general.

Paulino's Slow Start. Only in the first round and the last did he succeed in scoring impressively. Paulino starting slowly in the opening heat and being crossed with three rights to the chin in a manner most disturbing. He was nailed again in the final and this time he came out from under the punch in no lucid frame of mind. For the first and last time during the fight he back-tracked under the storm, but it blew over in a moment and at the end they were bartering leather with equal generosity. The incident in question furnished the only possibility of a knock-

## OUT OF THE PAST



It seems as if there should be more of a smile on the face of William T. Tilden II in this picture. Tilden won his first championship, the experts predicted a brilliant tennis career for him, as they usually do about boy wonders. But every one of the nice things predicted for Bill as a youngster has been fulfilled.

## Southern Critics Say Strib Down Too Fine

### But "Pa" Says They're All Wet; Farrell Writes Sharkey Ought to Win.

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the fourth of a series of articles in which Henry L. Farrell, N.E.A. Service and The Herald sports writer, sizes up the coming Jack Sharkey-Young Stribling fight to be held at Miami Beach next Wednesday.

By HENRY L. FARRELL.

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 23.—The rather indolent and carefree way in which Jack Sharkey and Bill Stribling go about their preparations for the coming fight make it difficult for even the real experts who look them over to get a real slant on their form. Since Gene Tunney, before his first fight with Dempsey, started the vogue of training on the golf links or in the library with a book and allowed his whims to regulate his boxing schedule, the old-fashioned ways of judging fighters have become worthless if they ever were worth anything.

The result, in this particular case, was almost everyone came to the scene with an opinion formed in advance. They came thinking that Sharkey is a cinch or that Young Stribling is in and they are still sticking to their own opinions. Jerry the Greek, the right hand man of the Dempsey fellow, was watching the training activities of the two men and reporting daily to Bill Carey, the big promoter of the fight.

"They are in grand shape," Jerry reported daily. "This weather is so terrible hot, Mr. Carey, that it makes me all free and easy enough to put up the punching bags and get the gloves up for the fellows. That Sharkey and that Stribling don't need much work. That Stribling has been fighting a couple times a week for a long time. Sharkey had himself a couple fights just recently. They don't need much work."

The Greek says that Stribling will go into the ring weighing about 184 pounds and that Sharkey will have about the same weight. "That's too much weight for a man to have on another man, isn't it, Jerry?" Mr. Carey asked last night. "No, ten pounds ain't much for those big fellows," the Greek answered. "The champion never bothered about a few pounds. Look what he did to all the weight that Willard had."

And then the Greek went on to explain that what he meant by the champion was Dempsey and that Dempsey was still the champion. Dempsey told me he thought Stribling ought to win. "All Stribling has to do is crowd him," he said. "If he stays on top of him, he can beat him. But if he steps back any, Sharkey will clip his ears off." Sharkey gave me a awful belt-ting in the first round of the fight we had and he was doing it all on counter when I was waving back from him. He clipped me with the first punch of the fight and he hurt me. The fellow surely can punch."

asked Dempsey if he thought that Sharkey might have won the fight if he had gone into the second round to box him instead of swapping punches and slugfests. It is of record that Johnny Buckley and the seconds in Sharkey's corner pleaded with him after the first round to box Dempsey instead of

## TUNNEY BACKED OUT OF A FIGHT WITH STRIBLING

### Wallace Tells About Gene's Ducking of Miami Bout After Stealing Glimpse of Rival in Action.

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the sixth of a series of eight articles in which Milton K. Wallace of Macon, Ga., and a lifelong friend of the Striblings, tells the interesting story of Young Stribling's life.

By MILTON K. WALLACE.

With the scalps of Mike McGuire and a score of lesser luminaries attached securely to his belt, Young Stribling set about looking for bigger and better cauliflowerers. Gene Tunney, who was then being mentioned prominently as a contender for the crown that had been perched upon the head of Jack Dempsey, was signed to meet Stribling in Miami, Fla.

Stribling and his followers were confident that the Macon pugilistic idol would out point the big ex-marine, and, after he arrived in the Florida resort city, Tunney himself seems to have become a bleary—that is, considering his actions.

Work went along on the arena and the early advance sale of tickets was good. Financial difficulties later beset the promoters, however, and all sorts of rumors were current on the streets of Miami, finally reaching the newspapers of the country. Stories were broadcast that the fight would not go on because of insufficient funds to complete the giant arena that was under construction, and these stories, of course, did nothing to stimulate the ticket sale. Although the promoters denied the reports concerning their lack of finances and declared the bout would come off as scheduled, the fans held a tight grip on their purse strings, afraid that the rumors were true.

Stribling was in great condition for the fight. Accustomed to the semi-tropical sun, he was in his own atmosphere, and with the moral influence of the southern fight fans behind him, he was a picture of confidence. Tunney, realizing that he had a crack at the heavyweight title well within his reach, was undecided what to do. Tunney had never seen Stribling in action and had gained little knowledge of the Georgian Peach from his advisers, so the wispered rumors of the Macon youth's prowess were disconcerting to the least. One afternoon, a few days before the fight was scheduled to go on, Stribling was busily engaged in socking some big palooka on the chin in a sparring exhibition, at the request of the promoter.

"Gene Tunney is sitting in the back row," he whispered. "He's got a cap pulled down over his eyes and is wearing smoked glasses." "He must be mistaken," said Pa, but he eased back to the rear row and found Tunney viewing the workouts from afar. "Hello, Mr. Tunney!" Pa greeted him with true southern cordiality. "You can't see W. L. from here. Come on down to the ringside where you can get a better view."

Tunney, apparently embarrassed, removed his cap and smoked glasses, took Pa's extended hand and mumbled that he was in a great hurry. He had just dropped back for a minute, and really must wander on, he said. "Now wouldn't that get you?" Pa asked. "I wanted him to come on down and get an eye full of Bill. I know if he sees him work, he'll be beaten before he ever crawls into the ring."

A couple of days later Tunney decided that the financial reward would not be sufficient to warrant his going on with the match, and it was cancelled. That was seven months before he defeated Jack Dempsey at Philadelphia, winning the world's heavyweight championship.

This, of course, proved a great disappointment to the Striblings, but they were not to be found long grieving over this bit of hard luck. The services of Young Stribling became more and more in demand all the while, and particularly after Tunney had suddenly decided to pack up his belongings and hurry back to New York. Stribling was advertised by promoters everywhere and he fought his way toward the top of the young man who had made Tunney leave toward the bottom.

Disappointed but not at all discouraged, Stribling set to work again, still having in view the light heavyweight championship. He reversed the decision that Jimmy Shattley had won over him a few months before, and met and defeated Tommy Loughran twice, handed lickings to Moxie Rosenbloom, Big Boy Peterson, Art Weiland, Romero Rojas, Eddie Huffman, Jimmy Delaney two more times, and added another drubbing to Johnny Hisko, the Cleveland rubber man.

Rojas who had come into sudden prominence in 1924—by virtue of his quick knockout of Jack Sharkey, was disposed of in four rounds by the Georgia Cracker.

## VISITORS HOLD UPPER HAND FROM START TO THE FINISH

West Hartford (32)

P.	B. F. T.
2 Boisseau, rf	3 3-7 9
0 Deming, lf	1 2-2 4
1 Carey, c	4 1-1 9
0 Denne, rg	0 0-1 0
1 Mattson, lg	5 0-0 10

Manchester (18)

P.	B. F. T.
0 Healey, rf	3 0-0 6
0 Greenaway, rf	0 0-2 0
0 Remm, lf	0 0-0 0
1 Bycholski, lf	1 0-0 2
0 Boggini, c	0 0-0 0
1 Johnson, c	1 2-2 4
1 Moriarty, rg	2 0-0 4
4 Dowd, lg	0 0-0 0
0 Crockett, lg	1 0-3 2

Halftime score: 18-8, West Hartford. Referee: Dick Dillon.

## MERCER PICKS SHARKEY TO WIN

### Thinks If Stribling Will Come Out and Fight He Will Be Kayoed.

By SID MERCER.

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 23.—It may be prophetic at this time to discuss the approaching battle of Bis-cayne bay from the standpoint of a contest under the Marquis of Queensbury rules with certain modifications. It has been written from every other angle, and now that it appears to be a financial success, it may be well to inquire whether it will be an artistic triumph.

As I see it, Young Stribling will make or break the fight. In other words, it should be a thriller if the pride of the south opens up with Sharkey and attempts to add the sailor to his long list knockout victims. If he abandons his unsightly mauling and wrestling, comes into Sharkey fighting and is willing to gamble openly, it should be a whale of a fight. If it proceeds on these lines, I think Sharkey will win by a knockout.

Stribling's Tactics. On the other hand, if Stribling resorts to safety first tactics, he probably will come in at 180 pounds. With a northern referee in there next Wednesday night, Stribling will have to watch his winging punches. He has been accustomed to fighting in places where he made the rules himself, and if he forces illegal blows, hits on the breaks or starts firing low shots, he won't get far.

If Stribling is badly worried in an early round, I won't be surprised to see him disqualified for hitting low. He will be on trial in front of his own people, who have come to regard him as a great fighter, and he will be desperate if he fails to pass the test.

Sharkey did nothing but play golf and swim yesterday, while Stribling put in a strenuous session. He did some road work, punched the bag and boxed two rounds each with Paul Cavalier and Martin Burke late in the day. Sharkey's sparring partners "scouted" the Georgian and assured that Strib showed nothing calculated to make the job loss any sleep.

## A CHALLENGE.

The Stafford Springs Olympics would like to arrange games with teams in Manchester and vicinity. The Olympics are a uniformed team consisting of former High school players. They are in second place in the Tolland County Amateur League. Games on the road are preferred but home and home games may be arranged. Such teams as the DeMolay, Cardinals and Wapping are asked to get in touch with William Bissonette Stafford Springs or phone Stafford 183.

## Referee Dillon Calls Only 11 Personals in Remarkably Clean Game; Local Scrubs Win 21 to 10; Play at Hartford Tonight.

By snatching a 32 to 18 verdict over the local schoolboys here last night, West Hartford High now has a chance to win or tie the C. C. I. L. championship. Bristol is but one game ahead.

Referee Dick Dillon has been called the strictest basketball official in the east but the scorebook reveals a total of only 11 personal fouls against the two teams. This speaks for itself regarding the clean play exercised by both teams.

West Hartford used only five players while Manchester used nine. Boisseau, Carey and Mattson were the stars for the winners with Healey and Moriarty best for Manchester. The defeat was the seventh in a row for the red and white which goes to Middletown next Friday night and entertains Warren Harding of Bridgeport here Saturday. Tonight they play in the Capitol City against Hartford, Public High.

In the preliminary game last night the local scrubs trimmed West Hartford 21 to 10. Nearly all of the 11 local players scored.

Manchester Seconds (21)

Kerr, H.	0 0-2 0
Moriarty, rf	1 1-1 2
O'Leary, lf	1 0-0 2
Palmer, lf	1 2-2 3
Ferguson, lf	0 0-0 0
McCormick, c	1 0-2 2
Courney, c	1 1-1 3
Tierney, rg	1 0-0 2
McConkey, rg	0 0-0 0
Nicola, lg	2 1-3 5
Trueman, lg	1 0-0 2

West Hartford Seconds (10)

Popovics, rf	2 2-4 4
Sperry, lf	0 0-0 4
Adams, lf	0 0-0 0
Lindell, c	0 0-0 0
Stevenson, c	0 2-4 2
Nelson, rg	0 0-0 0
Van Zandt, rg	0 0-0 0
Bill, lg	0 0-0 0
Theobor, lg	0 0-0 0

## SIXTEEN PLAYERS IN REC TOURNEY

### Chagnot Defending Champion; Four First Round Matches to Be Played.

Three more first round matches remain to be played in the first round of the Recreation Center's annual 50-point elimination pocket billiards tournament. They are the Chagnot-Dunn, Rogers-Parr and Burke-Mantell contests. Bill Brennan defeated St. John 50 to 42 in a very close match.

Louis Chagnot is the defending champion. He won the West Side Rec tournament last year and then trimmed Paul Haisberger, winner of the East Side Rec tourney two out of three matches for the title. This year players from both Recs are competing in the same tourney. Unfortunately, the best players appear to be bracketed in the first half which means that only one of the following can play in the finals: Macdonald, Chagnot, Dunn, Houston, Brennan and St. John. Rogers is considered to have the best chance in the lower half although h has not been playing much of late.

- The Herald's second annual tournament for the tourney champion will follow the Rec tourney. Names are already being accepted for participation. Among those who have signified their intentions of playing are Sam Heron, Bill Brennan, Walter J. Gunn, Jaric Johnson and several others. The pairings of the Rec tournament with the results of matches already played so that one can tell who he meets next follows. There are 16 and no byes will be necessary.
- First Bracket
  - 1. Louis Chagnot.
  - 2. Walter Dunn.
  - 3. Mac Macdonald 50.
  - 4. Francis McCarthy 37.
  - 5. Sam Houston 50.
  - 6. Tom Kelley 47.
  - 8. Bill Brennan 50.
  - 7. Lefty St. John 41.

- Second Bracket
- 9. Tom Stowa 50.
- 10. Cecil England 49.
- 11. Earl Rogers.
- 12. Phil Farr.
- 13. Ty Holland 50.
- 14. George Stuvitsky 38.
- 15. Johnny Burke.
- 16. Elmo Mantell.

# The Poultry Season Is Here-Herald Ads Will Sell Baby Chicks And Supplies Now!

**Want Ad Information.**

**Manchester Evening Herald**

**Classified Advertisements**

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

Line rates per day for transient ads.

**Effective March 17, 1929**

5 Consecutive Days ..... 9 cts  
10 Consecutive Days ..... 17 cts  
1 Day ..... 1 cts

All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one-time rate. Special rates for transient ads 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 started, but no allowance or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day.

Use full "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 day.

The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be charged only for the first day, and the corrected copy will be charged for the service rendered.

All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers, and they will be accepted, revised or rejected any copy considered objectionable.

**CLOSING**—Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock noon, Fridays 10:30 a. m.

**Telephone Your Want Ads.**

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the convenience of advertisers, but the CASH RATE will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad. No responsibility for accuracy of want ads will be assumed if their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

**Index of Classifications**

Evening Herald Want Ads are now grouped according to classifications below and for handy reference will appear in the numerical order indicated:

- Births ..... B
- Engagements ..... E
- Marriages ..... M
- Deaths ..... D
- Cards of Thanks ..... C
- In Memoriam ..... I
- Lost and Found ..... L
- Announcements ..... A
- Automobiles ..... 1
- Automobiles for Exchange ..... 4
- Auto Accessories—Tires ..... 4
- Auto Restoring ..... 4
- Auto Schools ..... 7-A
- Auto—Ship by Truck ..... 9
- Autos—For Hire ..... 9
- Garages—Service—Storage ..... 10
- Motorcycles—Bicycles ..... 11
- Wanted—Automobiles ..... 11
- Business and Professional Services ..... 12
- Business Services Offered ..... 13
- Household Services ..... 13
- Building—Contracting ..... 14
- Plumbers—Nurses ..... 15
- Cards of Thanks ..... 15
- Heating—Plumbing—Roofing ..... 16
- Insurance ..... 17
- Military—Dressmaking ..... 18
- Moving—Trucking—Storage ..... 20
- Painting—Papering ..... 21
- Professional Services ..... 22
- Restoring ..... 22
- Tailoring—Dyeing—Cleaning ..... 23
- Tire Goods and Services ..... 23
- Wanted—Business Service ..... 26
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- Courses and Instruction ..... 27
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**Lost and Found**

LOST—3 PAIR of cast iron sink legs, which were put in wrong automobile parked in front of our store, Alfred A. Grezel, Main street, opposite Park street, South Manchester. Finder please return to store.

**Announcements**

**STEAMSHIP TICKETS**—all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. E. Jones, 56-2 Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street.

**Automobiles for Sale**

FOR SALE—1926 FORD coupe, motor perfect, new battery, 3 new tires, new radiator. Cheap to cash buyer. Phone 1121.

**TODAY'S BEST BUYS**

15 Months to Pay

1928 Buick Sport Touring ..... \$125  
1928 Chevrolet Coach ..... \$125  
1928 Buick Brougham ..... \$175  
1928 Chrysler Roadster ..... \$200  
1928 Pontiac Roadster ..... \$125  
1928 Chevrolet Roadster ..... \$100  
1928 Essex Coach ..... \$95  
1927 Chrysler 70 Brougham ..... \$185  
1927 Paige Cabriolet ..... \$140  
1927 Ford Coupe ..... \$115  
1927 Buick Coach ..... \$125  
1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan ..... \$125  
1927 Pontiac Coupe ..... \$115  
1927 Chevrolet Coach ..... \$85  
1927 Ford Coupe ..... \$40  
1926 Chrysler 70 Roadster ..... \$200

**MANY OTHERS**

**COMMERCIAL USED CAR CO.**

1273 Main St. Phone 2-5363

Open Evenings and Sundays

Will Pay Cash for Used Cars

NEXT TO A NEW Buick is a used Buick, 1927 Brougham, 1926 Sport Roadster, 1926 Two-Door Sedan, 1924 Brougham, 1924 Regular Sedan, 1926 Four Sedan. Capitol Buick. Phone 1600.

**BRAND NEW '29 Studebaker** Commander sedan, latest model, 1928 Studebaker Commander, Regal model sedan, 1928 Chevrolet convertible sport cabriolet, 1928 Chevrolet landau sedan, 1927 4 up 6 sedan, 1926 Chrysler model 70 Royal Crown sedan, 1926 Studebaker Standard 6 sedan, Buckingham's Select Used Cars 723 Main Street, East Hartford.

**FOR SALE—HOD 7 passenger touring** Buick, 1924 Regular Sedan, 1926 Brown's Garage, Telephone 889, Corner Cooper and West Center streets.

**FOR SALE—GOOD USE CAR**

**CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO.**  
Center & Trolley Streets  
Tel. 1174 or 5221-3

**Auto Accessories—Tires**

**BATTERIES FOR YOUR automobile**, ranging from \$7 up. Recharging and repairing. Lithium-batteries at Front-Office. Lite Batteries, Center Auto Supply Co., 155 Center. Tel. 673.

**NOW IS THE TIME** to have your car checked up for the winter season. Experienced mechanics assure you expert work.

**H. A. STEPHENS**  
DeSoto Sales and Service  
Center & Knox. Tel. 939-2

**Garages—Service—Storage**

**FOR RENT—LARGE GARAGE** and repair shop, centrally located. Apply 1009 Main street, phone 839.

**Business Services Offered**

**CHAIR CANING** and Spinal seating. Satisfaction guaranteed. Prices right. L. E. Basy, Sr., 605 Main street, So. Manchester, Tel. 233-7.

**Moving—Trucking—Storage**

**STORAGE ROOM** for furniture or merchandise, available at Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

**GENERAL TRUCKING**—local and long distance. Prompt service—rates reasonable. Frank V. Williams, Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

**MANCHESTER AND NEW YORK** Motor Dispatch. Daily service between New York and Manchester. Call or 1282.

**FERRETT & GLENNEY** Call anytime. Local and long distance moving and trucking and freight work and express. Daily express to Hartford.

**LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE** moving, by experienced men. Public storage house, L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street, Tel. 436.

**Repairing**

**EXPERT SAW FILING**, bicycle repairing, tires and parts work guaranteed, prices reasonable. Work done while you wait. Bill's Tire Repair Shop, 189 Spruce street.

**BICYCLE REPAIRING**, tires, parts, expert service. Complete stock of fishing tackle, musical instruments, prices right. J. P. Ledgard, 218 North Main street.

**WANTED—AUTO owners** desiring expert repair or selling service at reasonable prices to call at The Oliver Welding Works, corner Pearl and Spruce streets.

**VACUUM CLEANER**—Clock, phonograph, door closer repairing, lock and gunsmithing; key fitting. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

**Repairing**

**SEWING MACHINE** repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street, Tel. 715.

**CHIMNEYS CLEANED** and repaired, key fitting, safes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for. Harold Clemson, 103 North Elm street, Tel. 462.

**Tailoring—Dyeing—Cleaning**

**NATIONAL HAT and Shoe Shining** Parlor, hats reblocked, cleaned, renovated; kid and satin shoes dyed any color. Expert work guaranteed. 387 Main street.

**EXPERT TAILORING**, suits made to measure, choice of fabrics, reasonable prices. Work guaranteed. Re-modeling, cleaning and pressing. M. H. Chapman, 29 Birch.

**CALL 1419—HAVE your suit or dress** cleaned, pressed, repaired for Easter. Hats will look like new. Modern Dyers and Cleaners, 11 School.

**CUSTOM TAILORED SUIT** made to measure, your choice of coloring, waists, 425 up. Work guaranteed. Manchester Tailor Shop, 241 North Main street.

**ORDER YOUR SUIT** or topcoat for Easter. Expert cleaning, dyeing, pressing, pressing. Work guaranteed. Delivered. Diana's Tailor Shop, 3 Eldridge street, Tel. 1734.

**SUITS MADE TO ORDER** 325 up. Easter comes early—order now. Cleaning and pressing. Hartford Tailoring Co. Nick Della Fera, Prop., 15 Oak street.

**STATE TAILORING SHOP**, Clearing, pressing, dyeing, repairing. Suits made to order. Michael Della Fera, Prop., 10 Bissell street, next to Western Union.

**Private Instruction**

**WANTED—THE L. & H. Aircraft** Corp. Hartford, Conn. would like to hear from men interested in flying. We will help you organize your own club. Write for instruction on a basis you can afford.

**Help Wanted—Male**

**OCEAN LINERS**, south American, Europe, India, etc., need men. Good wages, no experience required. Apply to Mr. E. Arculus, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

**SALESMEN \$120 weekly!** Sell paints, varnishes, roofing on credit to homes, factories, etc. No experience needed. Factory prices save 40 percent—orders come easy. We deliver and collect. Money-back guarantee. Slamy brings particulars. Write for free outfit. Free part offer. Madison Paint Co., Dept. B-7, Cleveland Ohio.

**SALESMAN WANTED** on established bakery route. Inquire at Blue Bird Bakery, Cottage street, Saturday after 6 p. m.

**WANTED—BOOKKEEPER** and stenographer. Young man who is ambitious to learn a business. Reply to Box 100, Hartford.

**WANTED—AMBITIOUS MEN**, boys to learn the barber trade. Individual instruction with latest methods taught. Day and night courses. Tuition, 100 percent. Vaughn's Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford, Conn.

**Help Wanted—Male or Female**

**WANTED—EXPERIENCED** warpers, male or female. Apply as soon as possible. Peerless Silk Textile Company, Rocky Hill.

**Agents Wanted**

**MAGIC GAS**, equals gas 26 gallon. No fake. Guaranteed product. Unusual high commission. Agents address on cards, circulars, letters, heads. Free particulars. Reg. Dept. 8, Magic Gas Building, Alexandria, Va.

**Live Stock—Vehicles**

**FOR SALE—A FEW more rabbits** for your Sunday dinner. L. Underhill, 46 Foley street, Tel. 1212-4.

**Poultry and Supplies**

**FOR SALE—EGGS** for setting, selected brown Leghorns, 25¢ West Center street. Telephone 773-2.

**FOR SALE—10 Buff Minorca** Pullets, and a Cockerel, 90 eggs Buckeye incubator, 48 Grandview street. Telephone 759-3.

**Articles for Sale**

**FOR SALE—SEWING machine** "American", in good running order. Cheap if taken at once. Call at 123 Summer street, Phone 629-2.

**Electrical Appliances—Radio**

**PROMPT AND EFFICIENT** radio service. Sets, parts and accessories. Official Willard Battery Station. Phone us your troubles. Bausola Radio and Battery Service, Tel. 448-V.

**ATWATER-KENT CONSOLE**, all electric radio 498 installed. One used radio and loop aerial \$5.

**WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE**, 17 Oak Street.

**Fuel and Feed**

**FOR SALE—BEST of hard wood** \$8 load mixed wood \$8.50 load slabs \$7.00. Cash. Charles Palmer, 896-3.

**FOR SALE—THE FOLLOWING** kinds of wood, sawed stove length, and under cover, chestnut hard and slab. L. T. Wood Company, 55 Bissell St.

**FOR SALE—HARD WOOD** slabs, sawed stove length \$10 per cord. E. W. Whipple, telephone 2325 evenings.

**Mail Your Ad To The Herald**

Clip this Blank—Write Your Ad, Print your name and address below.

and Mail to The Herald for Real RESULTS OR Phone 664 FOR AN AD TAKER

**Fuel and Feed** 49-A

**Apartment, Flats, Tenements** 63

**Household Goods** 51

**Wanted—You to see a four 1/2** ce woolen mohair suite for \$110. Good value at \$175. Benson Furniture Company.

**NEW MAHOGANY BED** and extra large dresser \$79. Two baby cribs, one net. \$15; one used \$5. Full size brass bed and spring \$10. Walnut 4th room set, 6 pieces, oblong table, 4 chairs, server \$4. WATKINS FURNITURE STORE, 17 Oak Street.

**FOR SALE—RECONDITIONED** electric washing machines—bargain prices, cash or terms. The Home Electric Appliances Corp., 749 Main street, Phone 2326.

**WANTED—YOU to see a four piece** living room suite, one large settee, lounge cushions, with reverse, one wing chair, and one sectional chair, one end table \$59. Don't let your neighbor get all the bargains. Benson Furniture Company.

**Wanted—To Buy** 58

**WANTED—FALSE TEETH**. We pay high as \$10 for full sets. Any condition. We buy crowns, bridges, gold, platinum, silver. Western Metal Co., Bloomington, Ill.

**WANTED—BABY stroller**. Telephone 2433.

**JUNK** Bought at Highest Prices W.M. DENSKY, Tel. 849.

**WILL PAY THE HIGHEST** cash prices for rags, paper, magazines, old metal. Will also buy all kinds of china. Morris H. Lessor, Tel. 1848.

**Rooms Without Board** 50

**FOR RENT—ROOM** in private family for gentleman only. Apply 23 Laurel street.

**FOR RENT—5 ROOM** flat, with garage, at 47 Benton street. Telephone 1249.

**FOR RENT—TENEMENT** on Trolley line at 403 Center street. All improvements, including steam heat. Apply at 401 Center street.

**TO RENT—5 ROOM** upstairs flat, with garage, 42 Benton street, best location in town, flat in A-1 condition. Apply Benson Furniture Company.

**FOR RENT—4, 5 AND 6 ROOM** rents, 225 up. Apply Edward J. Hill, 865 Main street, Telephone 560.

**FOR RENT—FOUR ROOMS** modern improvements, 65 Starkweather St. Call after 5 p. m.

**FOR RENT—5 ROOM** tenement, all improvements. Apply at 111 Hill street, Telephone 1244-4.

**FOR RENT—5 ROOMS** and bath, new floors, newly decorated, steam heat furnished, house in excellent condition. Rent reasonable. Apply G. B. Willis & Son, Inc., 2 Main street, Telephone 90.

**FOR RENT—5 ROOM** tenement, North Elm street. Call 752.

**MINORITY IN LEGISLATURE USING TACT**

(Continued from Page 1)

to the bill until he had had sufficient time to sound out the prevailing sentiment.

Arriving at the conclusion that the majority of Connecticut people would prefer to have the state adequately represented at the inauguration, his excellency signed the measure this week and thus finally disposed of the question. If the Footguards were not to be sent to the inauguration, Connecticut would be represented in the mammoth nine mile parade only by Troop A of New Haven, which is making the trip at its own expense with the assistance of a slight appropriation from the city of New Haven.

Inasmuch as Connecticut has been assigned to fifth place in line for the parade and since all of the other states are vying with each other to make an impressive showing, it is generally felt among the legislators that the governor's action was altogether proper. Those who objected to the appropriation at first with the idea that it was to be a pleasure trip for the 300 members of the Footguards have dropped all thoughts along that line since the itinerary for the trip was announced. The Foot Guards will leave on the present, two special trains on Sunday night, March 3. They will arrive in Washington Monday morning, the day of the inauguration for the parade, and will leave the capital that same night to return.

**Tax on Brokers.**

An entirely new and hitherto not discussed legislative subject was brought to light at the meeting of the Farmers' organization which was held prior to the session on Wednesday morning. Tax Commissioner Blodgett was the speaker at the meeting and during the course of his talk he made the recommendation that the present Assembly seriously consider the proposition of imposing a tax on brokers.

Three measures have been introduced into the present legislature to regulate the sale of securities by brokerage houses, but no thought had yet been devoted toward the possibility of taxing brokerage concerns.

The tax commissioner stated that during the past eight years the income of securities brokers had been greater than that of any other group dealing in intangible property, and pointed out that the state at present was receiving only a small income from that source inasmuch as most of the brokerage firms are partnerships and therefore are not forced to pay the regular corporation income tax. His suggestion was that while the imposition of such a tax might not be necessary in the present assembly, it would be well to consider it now in case additional state income was demanded of the 1931 Assembly.

Needless to say, Commissioner Blodgett's suggestion has caused no small amount of interest among brokers as well as legislators.

**Charter Disputes.**

If one craves for excitement these days all he need do is attend a few of the hearings that are taking place before the Committee on Cities and Boroughs every afternoon. It is safe to say that more fights are being staged before this committee than any other save possibly the judiciary group. The committee is engaged in hearing those bills calling for charter amendments in the various towns of the state and hardly any of them can be heard without the development of a heated argument of some kind.

Many of the verbal battles are along party lines with Democrats advocating charter changes and Republicans opposing them, or with the Democrats advocating and the Republicans opposing. Even intra-party contests have been staged, with the internal factions, usually both Republican, opposing each other. The numerous debates have forced the committee into long, hard sessions at every meeting.

**Real Estate Licenses.**

On Thursday afternoon before a large group the Committee on Judiciary conducted a hearing on the bill which would provide for the licensing of all real estate brokers. This measure is always a bone of bitter contention, but is a perennial failure in Connecticut. When it is reported, it will probably follow the path taken by the architect licensing bill last week into the waste basket. This bill, however, will not die quite so easily and is practically certain to develop a battle on the floor of the House.

**CHRYSLER ANNOUNCES NEW "DECARBONIZER"**

**Banishing of Carbon Bogey Will Be Great Boon to Motorists.**

Announcement by Chrysler of a "Decarbonizer" a device employing a new fluid, "Carbosolve" to free the accumulation of excessive carbon deposits, causing carbon "ping" in engines, and to assure the continued satisfaction of "clean engine" performance is being hailed as a real boon by motorists throughout the country.

"Thanks to the careful scientific design of Chrysler engines," said Carl Breen, Chrysler executive engineer, in connection with the announcement, "particularly with respect to the manifold, shape of combustion chambers, location of valves, piston ring structure and other factors which contribute to the most efficient functioning of gasoline into power. Chrysler owners have always experienced a remarkable degree of freedom from carbon formation and its attendant annoyances.

"The fact remains that no matter how well an automobile engine is built, it is still subject to losses in performance capacity that may arise from carbon formation due to impurities in the fuel used, and other foreign matter that finds its way into the engine in spite of protective devices.

"Carbon and other foreign matter becomes bound to the cylinder heads and upper walls and to the piston heads by a fatty substance, which forms a scale, as it increases, becomes a source of annoyance and expense to motorists. The more or less frequent removal of the engine head and mechanical scraping away of the carbon has come to be accepted generally as an unavoidable nuisance, because it has been a necessary periodical step in keeping automobile engines clean and operating properly ever since the first automobile was built.

women members of the Epworth League. It consisted of roast pork with mashed potatoes, turnips and peas, gingerbread with whipped cream and coffee. Upwards of 100 enjoyed the meal. The decorations were in keeping with Washington's birthday, red, white and blue crepe paper streamers, napkins folded in the semblance of hatchets and other little details significant of the day.

Following the upper the gathering separated into different study classes for study; games were played in the social hall, after which adjournment was made to the chapel for the address by Rev. George S. Brooks, pastor of the Union church in Rockville.

A small town is one where the newspaper prints a short story about the death of one of the city's leading drayman's work horses.

**Only 27 Days Then Comes Spring**

See "Elizabeth Park"

"Beautiful As a Rose"

Watch this development grow. Henry street and North Elm street.

\$500 down, balance on very easy terms buys a 6 room single with up-to-date appliances, 2 car garage, Green section. Price \$7,250.

Eight room house, Griswold street, may be used single or double, lot 120x175. Price only \$7,600.

Eight acre farm with house, barn and poultry houses. Close in town and the price is only \$5,500.

Main street location for milk dealer, garage, better station or a trucking business. We believe we have a property at the right price. It will be to your interest to inquire if you can use such a place.

**Robert J. Smith**

1009 Main Insurance, Mortgages, Steamship Tickets.

**NUTMEG TRAIL SUPPER**

Closing exercises in the midwinter institute of the Nutmeg Trail Union, which consists of the Episcopal Leagues of the North and South Methodist churches in this town, Rockville, Burnside, Hockanum and East Hartford, were held last night at the South Methodist church. Large delegations were present.

The supper was served at 6:30 under the direction of Mrs. Louis St. Clair Burr and several young

**THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: Kapiolani**

Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher

Far away in the Pacific Ocean are the Sandwich Isles, for the most part formed of coral, but with lofty volcanic mountains, in their midst. One of these is named Mauna Loa, and is one of the largest and most terrible volcanoes in the world. Its crater, Kilauea, contains a lake of liquid fire six to nine miles around.

The natives used to believe that amid the fire dwelt a fierce goddess named Pe-le, whose bath was in this mighty crater.

Priests said that if a woman climbed the mountain, picked berries from the bushes and flung them into the fire, Pe-le would shatter the island.

**WIDE MAKES FAST TIME IN 2 MILE**

Boston, Feb. 23.—Edwin Wild at the Boston Caledonian club games in the Boston Garden last night, running in the Walter Scott special 2-mile race, sped around the banked track in 9 minutes 54.5 seconds—the fastest two miles ever run in New England. Wide was only 7 1/2 seconds behind the world's figures of a 8 minutes and 58.5 seconds, credited to the "phantom Finn" on the old Madison Square track in New York four years ago.

Leo Leonard, of Boston, won the Riggs mile in 4 minutes, 23.5. Bob Dalrymple, of Boston, won the two-mile Junior A. A. U. championship in 9 minutes, 57.3-5 seconds. Bernis McCafferty, of Holy Cross, took the Curley 500 yard run. The Junior A. U., 600 yard championship, was won by Max Wakely, Central Y. M. C. A.

The ten mile run was a battle between Whitely Michelson and Jimmy Henigan. Michelson won in 55 minutes 34.4-5 seconds.

**By FRANK BECK**

AS SOON AS MR. DRESSER ARRIVES WITH HIS LADY FRIEND WE'LL EAT. THERE'S A CAR OUT IN FRONT NOW....

HERE WE ARE, MISS WALON. THIS IS WHERE WE'LL HAVE DINNER. I TOLD YOU IT WOULD BE A SURPRISE!

WHY... MR. DRESSER... THIS IS THEM'S HOUSE!

But, with the advent of Christian missionaries to the islands, the people began to doubt the stories of their priests. Then one brave woman, strong in faith, resolved to defy the goddess in her fastness and break the spell that bound her people. She was Kapiolani, wife of Naihe, the public orator of Hawaii.

(To Be Continued)

## GAS BUGGIES—Easy, Alec, Easy!

NO VIOLA'S REFUSAL TO ACCOMPANY HIM TO HEM'S DINNER PARTY WAS TOO MUCH OF A BLOW FOR ALEC'S PRIDE TO BEAR WITHOUT THE AID OF AN ALibi.



2-23

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



When some movie stars begin to make love, the plot sicken.

SENSE and NONSENSE

Playing Safe With Traffic Cops A colored man was driving an old flivver. In lieu of the license plate, he had a shingle attached to the rear of his car and on this shingle were printed these words: "Lost It."

Scpio's Finish Her Pappy—"Lookyer, Scpio, do's yo' all inten' to make marriage wid mah dater, Larkspur?" Scpio—"Yas sah, yes suh, dat's de end Ah has in view."

A lady with a six-year-old boy was riding on a train. The lady had naturally purchased a half-fare ticket for her boy. It happened that the boy wore long pants.

When the conductor came around to collect the tickets he complained that the boy should pay full fare. The lady responded: "Why, my son is only six years old."

The Conductor: "I'm sorry but we judge by the length of the pants." Just then a colored lady across the aisle began to laugh.

Said the Conductor: "What's the joke?" The colored lady: "Wal, in that case ah rides for nothing."

Bad Case—A psychiatric board was testing the mentality of a negro soldier. "Do you ever hear voices without being able to tell who is speaking or where the sound comes from?"

"Yes, suh," answered the negro. "And when does this occur?" "When I see talking over de telephone."

Surgeon—"I feel duty bound to tell you that four out of five patients die under this operation. Now, is there anything that you would like for me to do for you before I begin?"

Colored Gent—"Yessuh, kindly hand me my hat."

From Peter Arno comes the yarn about the illiterate darky lad who applied for a job at a farm and was assigned to counting sheep.

He opened the gate to let them file out, and began counting in this manner: "One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, er-er-er—another, another, another."

Smottmeyer (entering pet store): "My good man, do you handle goldfish?" Clerk: "Yes, sir." Smottmeyer: "You shouldn't, you know it isn't good for them."

Liza, the negro cook, answered the telephone one morning and a cheerful voice inquired, "What number is this?" Liza was in no mood for trifling questions, and said with some asperity, "You all ought to know. You done called it."

Find Still and Dead Negro—Headline. "You don't have to be still to be dead, but it's better."

WATER GOLF

A SHOPPING TOUR Today's seven steps constitute something of a shopping tour since the search is for STORE GOODS. One solution is on another page.

WATER GOLF grid with letters S, T, O, R, E, G, O, O, D, S

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.

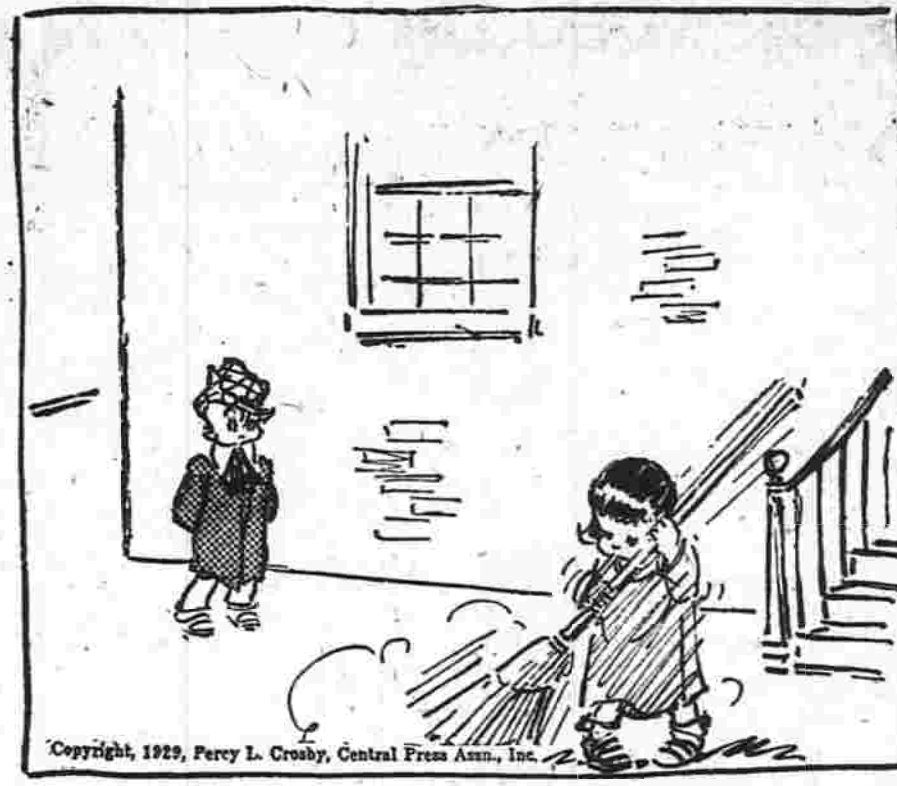
"I'll be above-board, little girl, you're not the first one I ever kissed." "Well, I'll be equally frank, Harold, in spite of your great experience, you have a lot to learn."

THE ANYMITES



"Oh, gee," cried Clowzy. "Look at me. I never thought that we would be real big again. I'm rather glad that we are normal size. While we were small we had real fun. Just think of all the things we've done. But maybe we'll have other sport to open up our eyes." The old Duck Lady smiled and said, "Now don't you worry your wee head about the fun that is to come. There's heaps of it in store. The world is full of funny things and being patient always brings each one his share of pleasure. That is what this world is for."

SKIPPY



The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains



By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



THE SKIPPER HAS A DERBY HAT HE WEARS AROUND AT THE TERMINALS TO KEEP STRANGERS FROM PESTERING HIM ABOUT STARTING UP THE CAR.

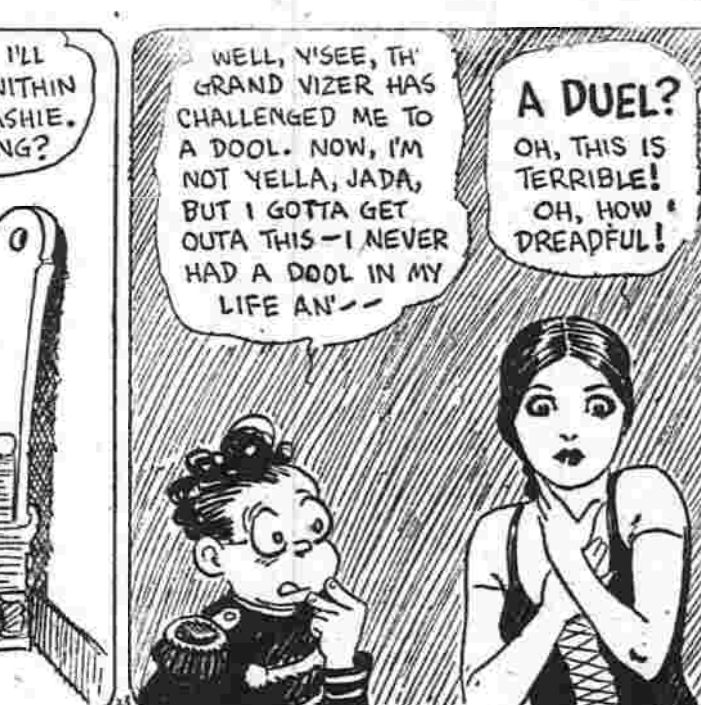


JAKE DIDN'T GET IT CHARGED TO THE MAJOR

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



Help Wanted



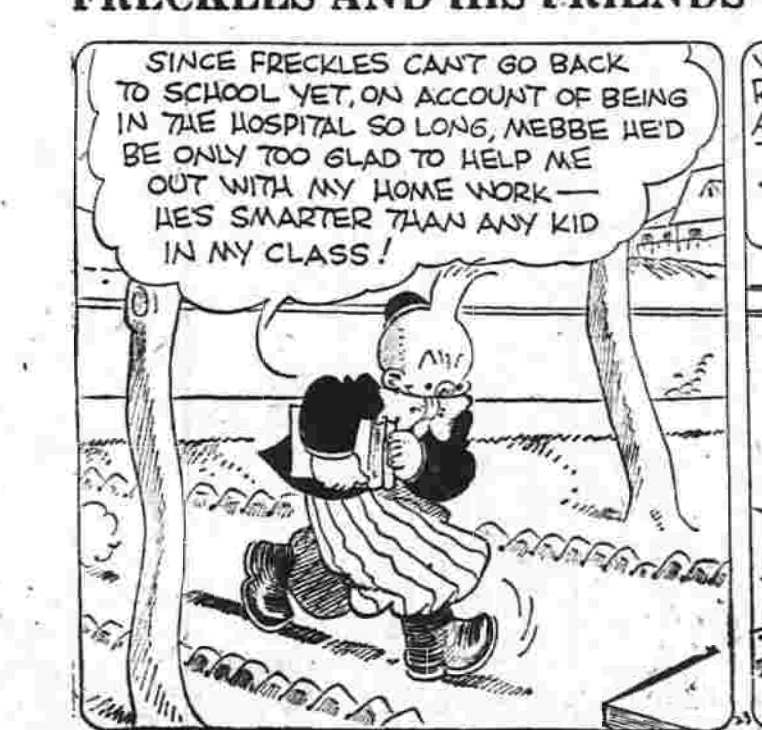
A DUEL?



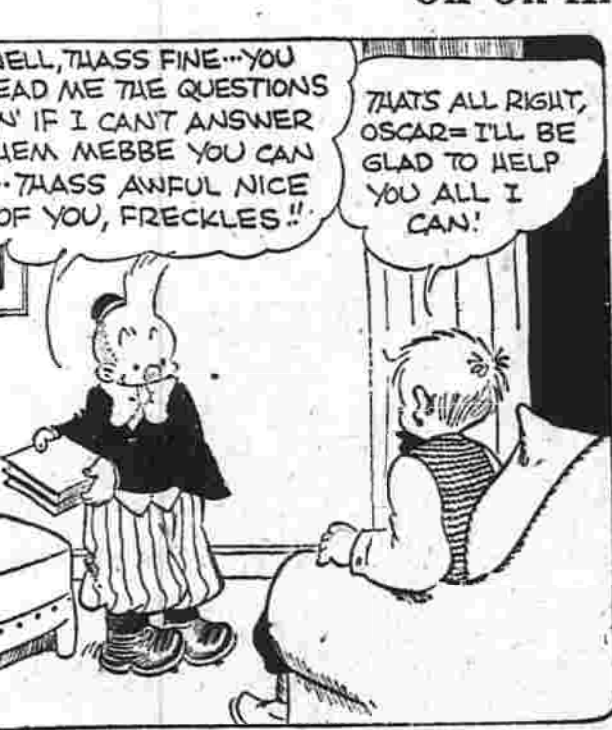
Help Wanted



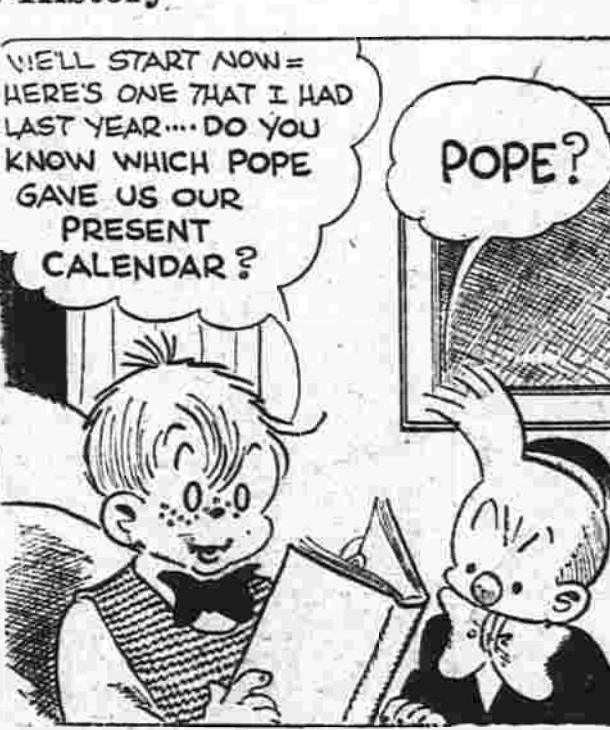
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Off On His History



Off On His History



Off On His History



SALESMAN SAM



Outguessing Him



Outguessing Him



Outguessing Him



**COMBINED CONCERT**  
 Auspices of  
**Bethoven Glee Club, G Clef  
 Glee Club and Assisting Artists**  
 At  
**Swedish Lutheran Church**  
**TUESDAY, FEB. 26**  
 Admission 75c.

---

**MODERN**  
**Dancing Tonight**  
 at the **RAINBOW**  
 Kennedy's Orchestra

---

**WHIST — DANCE**  
 Monday Evening, Feb. 25  
**BUCKLAND SCHOOL**  
 By Young Women Members of  
 the Parent Teacher Association  
 First Prizes \$2.50 in Gold.  
 Admission 35c.

**DANCE**  
 Under Auspices of  
**Linne Lodge, Knights of  
 Pythias**  
**ORANGE HALL**  
**TONIGHT**  
 8 O'Clock  
**22nd Anniversary**  
 Charlestonian Orchestra  
 Admission 50c.

---

**MODERN-OLD TIME  
 DANCE**  
**Manchester Green School**  
**SATURDAY, EVE'G. FEB. 23.**  
 Wehr's Orchestra  
 Dan Miller, Prompter  
 Admission 50 Cents

---

**SETBACK TOURNAMENT**  
 Five Saturday Nights  
 Starting Tonight  
**MASONIC TEMPLE**  
 Prizes, Refreshments.

Twenty-one tables were filled with players at the card party held last night at the Manchester Green school under auspices of the Community club. First prizes were won by Mrs. Bert Mitchell and Marshall Young; second by Mrs. Mary Graziano and J. Smith and consolation by Mrs. James Rohan and Timothy J. Young. Crullers and coffee were served by the committee and a number remained for the dancing.

The young people's meeting at the South Methodist church will be omitted tomorrow evening as they have been invited to attend the meeting of the Cyp club at Center church at 6:30 when Dr. Sidney Weston will speak.

The Manchester Rod and Gun club will hold a shoot at the range in Bolton, this afternoon. Not only members of the club but all those interested in shooting are welcome.

Charles Rogers, local mail carrier, attended the annual state convention of rural and city carriers held in Middletown yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Kelley, of 33 Walnut street, both instructors at the High school, have been given an opportunity through influential friends to visit the stock exchange in New York City and plan to go there next week.

A son, David Vaughn, was born this morning at Mrs. Howe's maternity home to Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Dellert of West Hartford. Mrs. Dellert was prior to her marriage, Miss Evelyn McCaughey of this town.

Mrs. Carl Custer of 82 Fairfield street, who has been confined in the Memorial hospital for the past six weeks with flu and pneumonia, has left that institution and is now convalescing at the home of her mother, Mrs. Thornfelt of 353 Center street.

Washington Social club members, in accordance with a long established custom, will observe Washington's birthday by a supper and social get-together at the clubrooms this evening. It is hoped that every one of the men will turn out.

**PROPOSED TO BLOCK  
 WEEPING RACKETEERS**

State Law May Require Licenses of Salesmen for "Charity."

"Weeping Racketeers" is the title coined by Magistrate Gottlieb in the Yorkville Court, New York City, recently, in fining David Kopleman, head of the Gordon Products Company, for soliciting the house to house sale of groceries and household necessities under a plea that a percentage of the proceeds went to charity.

The magistrate said that while a percentage of the net proceeds might possibly go to charity, yet the percentage was so infinitesimal that the proceeding amounted to a misrepresentation and obtaining money under false pretenses.

The Manchester Chamber of Commerce waged a vigorous campaign early last year against Hoyt Brothers' representative on this same ground. The manager of the St. Louis branch of Hoyt Brothers was recently indicted and a heavy fine and imprisonment imposed upon him for this same offense.

The principal objection to Hoyt Brothers' operations was that they claimed the charity benefited was in Passaic, N. J., and it was not clear why people in Manchester, Conn., should be appealed to for contributions for a New Jersey charity.

There is a bill now before the Connecticut Legislature which will make it necessary for anyone soliciting for any philanthropic purpose to be licensed by the State Welfare Department before he starts out. This applies to any solicitation covering a project outside of the county.

If that bill passes anyone approached by a salesman for any commodity representing that any portion of the proceeds is to go to charity should demand to be shown the salesman's state license or refuse to do business with them and notify the local police or the Chamber of Commerce so that their operations, if irregular, may be regulated either by arrest or by publicity.

**NEW BRITAIN LUTHER LEAGUERS GUESTS HERE**

A very large delegation of New Britain Luther Leaguers crowded the Swedish Lutheran church vestry last night as guests of the Manchester League.

Following a short business meeting New Britain presented a diversified program of choir numbers, solos, and readings. The hit of the evening was a playlet on the subject of George Washington, done in pantomime. Rev. Abel Ahlquist of New Britain made a short speech on the great part played by Lutherans in the establishment of the United States.

There were refreshments and games. The visiting Luther League made the trip in two auto coaches and a number of private cars.

**2ND NIGHT OF CARNIVAL  
 EXPERIENCES LET-DOWN**

A much smaller crowd than that of the opening evening attended the second and final night of the High school carnival last evening in the school building. About 400 persons were present.

Although these present last night showed such a preference for dancing that the booths were somewhat slighted. Principal C. P. Quinby said this morning that the affair on a whole had been a financial success. He said he could not tell yet what the profit would amount to but that it would probably be about the same as last year.

The wrestling championship of the school was not settled, both Louie Cheney and Roger Spencer being incapacitated.

A special meeting of the Eighth School District has been called for Monday night to hear the report of committee on school consolidation. Howell Cheney was invited to be the speaker but was unable to accept. Attempts are being made to get a substitute familiar with all angles of school consolidation.

**MISS JANET G. SIMON  
 ABBOT HONOR PUPIL**

Local Girl Attains 88 Per Cent Average at Academy in Andover, Mass.

Miss Janet G. Simon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott H. Simon, 124 Henry street, Manchester, Conn., is a high honor student at Abbot Academy, Mass., for the first semester's work. Her scholastic average is 88 per cent.

Abbot students were interested in a meeting Wednesday evening of the Abbot Natural History society when plans were discussed for the coming centennial of the Academy to be celebrated at Andover in June.

Miss Margaret Slattery, popular college speaker, will give a talk to the students at their Lenten vesper service tomorrow evening on the subject of "Stars and Standards."

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

**KEMP'S**  
 763 Main St. Phone 821

---

**ANNOUNCEMENT  
 THE MANCHESTER  
 DUCO CO.**  
 8 Griswold St., So. Manchester  
 Now Owned by  
**ALFRED CHAGNOT**  
 Experienced Duco Worker  
 All Kinds of Auto Painting  
 Furniture and Metal  
 First Class Work  
 Prompt Service  
 Phone 1654

**DAVID CHAMBERS  
 CONTRACTOR  
 AND BUILDER**  
 68 Hollister Street

**Wanted**  
**A**  
**BUSINESS  
 Manager**

with years of experience in handling money matters—irreproachable character—good business judgment... Must have sympathy and human understanding... Must never be ill or away from work—and must live forever.

Isn't this the kind of manager you would like to have for your estate? We qualify on all counts and hereby apply for the position of executor and trustee under your will.

**THE  
 MANCHESTER  
 TRUST CO.**  
 South Manchester, Conn.

**ABOUT TOWN**

Rev. W. D. Woodward, of Hollister street, was called to Mapleville, R. I., today to officiate at the funeral of a former parishioner of his when he was pastor of the Mapleville Methodist Episcopal church from 1907 to 1911.

Mrs. W. D. Woodward of Hollister street was pleasantly surprised one evening this week when two of her class at the North Methodist Sunday school, Howard Smith and Everett Cole, called as representatives of the class, and presented her with a bunch of fine tulips. She has been detained from attending Sunday school for three Sabbaths, owing to mild "flu," but expects to meet her class on the 24th.

Miss Ethel V. Woodward arrived this noon to spend the week-end with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Woodward, 121 Hollister street.

Miss Antoinette Jarvis of Center street was discharged today from St. Francis hospital, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart J. Wasley, of 14 Summit street, are spending the holidays in New York City. Today, Mr. Wasley will visit Silbros Clothing company store at 525 Sixth avenue, as their Manchester store is to be patterned after their New York store.

Miss Jessie Hewitt of Foster street attended the young people's convention of the Nazarene church at Malden, Mass., yesterday, and on Thursday Miss Gertrude and Miss Flora Phillips took in the Sunday school convention at the same place and under same auspices.

The usual Saturday evening dance will be given this evening by the young men of the Manchester Green Community club. Wehr's orchestra will play for the old-time and modern dances.

Miss Marion Robertson of Henry street is home from Brantwood Hall school in the Bronx, New York, for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry England and children and Mrs. J. P. Winkler of Pine street left today by sea from New York for Jacksonville, Fla. Mrs. Winkler will join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Elliott, and her sister, Mrs. Fred Fish, who are wintering in Pinellas Park, St. Petersburg, returning with them in April. Mr. England's family will spend a few weeks in the south.

There will be modern and old fashioned dancing at the Highland Park Community club this evening under the auspices of the Boys' club.

Doctor and Mrs. Howard Boyd of Porter street are spending the week-end in New York City.

Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, announces a large card party for the afternoon of Wednesday, March 6. It will be held in the Masonic Temple under auspices of the Ways and Means committee. Play will begin promptly at 2:30. It is not to be strictly an invitation affair but the members are expected to cooperate by filling one or more tables.

Miss Martha E. Hick and Miss Beulah E. Farnam of Pittsfield, Mass., are spending the week-end at the guests of Miss Anne Kennedy of 23 Middle Turnpike West.

Charles J. Huber of Cheney Brothers' technical research department who has lived for several years in China, gave the Men's club of Second Congregational church an unusually interesting talk at their monthly meeting and supper last evening. Mr. Huber was well qualified to speak on the subject of "Customs of the Chinese." He also exhibited a number of curios from the Orient as well as garments worn by both the men and women natives.

Benevolent Society Segar meets tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

A Boy Scout swimming meet will be held at the School Street Rec this afternoon at 1:30.

Linne Lodge, No. 72, Knights of Pythias, will celebrate its 22nd anniversary tonight with a dance at Orange Hall.

Earl Campbell, proprietor of Campbell's Filling Station, Main street and Middle Turnpike, and Raymond Allison of Summit street, have returned from a business trip to Boston, Mass.

Sherwood McCreery of 30 High street is spending the week-end in New York City with relatives.

Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, pastor of the South Methodist church, will speak at the service tomorrow morning on the subject of patriotism, with a special discussion of Washington, and his standing in this country's history.

**PLENTY OF TOOTING  
 FOR WEE-BIT BLAZE**

It takes a long time to sound three rounds when a fire alarm is turned in from Box 29, as was the case this morning when a Chevrolet automobile caught fire from the crossing of the wires in the distributor, just after the car had passed Griswold street, on its way to Hartford, on Center street. One round takes eleven blasts and so three such rounds required the tooting of the whistle just 33 times, which gave some persons ample time to finish breakfast while checking up on the call. Meantime the fire was being put out. The alarm was turned in from the box at Center and Cooper streets at 7:30 and called out Companies No. 1 and No. 2. The recall was turned in within ten minutes.

The car belongs to William McKenna of Hartford.

**HOME BANK'S BANQUET  
 TO DRAW BIG CROWD**

Meeting of Stockholders to Be Held at Country Club on Tuesday Night.

According to Lewis Spe, treasurer of the Home Bank and Trust Co. indications point to a well attended meeting of the stockholders of the bank to be held at the Manchester Country Club Tuesday night. Already a large number have notified him that they will be present. A dinner will be served and Willard Rogers will act as toastmaster. Leroy Campbell will be the principal speaker.

**30  
 Reconditioned  
 USED CARS**  
 \$10.00 Deposit  
 holds any car for  
 Spring Delivery.

**Crawford  
 Auto Supply Co.**  
 103 Center St.,  
 South Manchester  
 Tel. 1174  
 899 Main St., East Hartford  
 Tel. Man. 2985

The perfection of every detail and an atmosphere of complete harmony and dignity make our service a reverent testimonial of devotion and service.

Lady assistant always in attendance.

**Holmes Funeral Parlors**  
 251 S. Main Street  
 Phones Day 406-2  
 Night 406-3

**COLONIAL  
 FILLING STATION**  
 Corner Main and Bissell St.,  
 Morrison Bros.

30x3 1/2 Chains ... \$3.00  
 31x4x4.40 Chains \$3.50  
 32x4 Chains ..... \$3.50  
 30x4.75x4.95 Chains  
 ..... \$3.75

**Oak Motor Oil  
 For Winter Use.**  
 Accessories and  
 Tire Repairing

**Automobile Insurance**  
 —on—  
**The Travelers**  
 Installment Payment  
 Plan

makes it easy for you to carry complete and adequate Casualty Insurance Protection. Insure now with

**JOHN H. LAPPEN**  
 Insurance of All Kinds,  
 19 Lilac St., South Manchester  
 Telephone 1800

**Radiator and  
 General Repairing**  
**OLIVER WELDING  
 WORKS**  
 Corner Pearl and Spruce  
 Tel. 1235

**SUNDAY DINNER  
 at the  
 HOTEL SHERIDAN**  
 Turkey, Duck or Chicken  
 with all the fixings, \$1

**WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.**  
**Funeral Directors**  
 ESTABLISHED 54 YEARS  
 CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.

Robert K. Anderson  
 Funeral Director  
 Phone 500  
 or 2837-W

**Those Tires With Treads  
 Worn "Bald"**

Mean frequent punctures, blowouts—delays, dirty hands and clothes from changing them. To say nothing of the worry you are causing your life insurance company by changing them at the side of the road or in the gutter.

**TRADE THEM FOR NEW TIRES**

Find out our price. A good tire is the cheapest in the long run.

**Hood Tires Goodyear Tires**

With the very best of service. We do all our own work with five years of experience to back us up.

**Hartford Batteries**  
 \$6.50 AND UP  
 RECHARGING AND RENTALS  
 Head Gaskets, Exhaust and Intake Manifold Gaskets, Brake Lining, Ignition Points, Generator Brushes, Distribution Caps, Condensers. Complete line.

**Greasing Also**  
 HAVE YOUR CAR  
 GREASED TODAY.

**Oaklyn Filling Station**  
 Announces  
**Expert Radio Service Dept.**

We have secured the services of Mr. Lester Moore to take charge of this department. Mr. Moore is well known to local radio fans having served them on repairing, assembling and installing radio sets for more than six years. Mr. Moore will be assisted in his work by Mr. James McNamara, better known as "Mac" to Willys Knight and Whippet owners, having charge of Willys Knight and Whippet service with us for the past two years. Mr. McNamara will continue to have charge of this service assisting in the radio department evenings and Sundays.

We are prepared to give you quick, efficient service 7 days a week, 9 a. m. to 12 p. m.

First class up to date equipment with two service cars and two service men will enable us to give you the best of workmanship and quickest service possible.

Next time you have trouble, give us a ring, we'll be right over pronto.

If you are tone-conscious  
**Only A KELLOGG Will Satisfy**

Ask Us to Demonstrate

The **KELLOGG RADIO**  
 You've never heard such tone.

**FEDERAL EXTRA TIRES**  
 SERVICE

Small Down Payment **ON CREDIT** Small Weekly Payments

**Oaklyn Filling Station**  
 SERVICE CALL 1284  
 ALEXANDER COLE  
 OAKLAND ST. AT BISSELL'S SWITCH  
 SERVICE CALL 1284

The **Tasteful In  
 Wallpaper**

Pride in your home suggests that you select wallpaper of the best quality and of a pattern to harmonize with your furnishings. Among the myriad patterns in our sample books you are assured of finding precisely what you want. All the recent designs in vogue are included.

**John I. Olson**  
 Painting and Decorating  
 Contractor.  
 699 Main St., So. Manchester

**Campbell's  
 Filling Station**  
 Cor. Main and Mid. Tpk  
 Phone 1551

**STOP  
 HERE**

**QUALITY**

Out of Gas, Battery Trouble, Flat Tire. Try us.