

SPEED NEEDED TO CLEAN UP STATE'S BILLS

Legislature Must Hasten Work to Pass Important Measures; Resume of the Week.

BY CLARENCE G. WILLARD

"Full speed ahead" was the prevailing slogan in both houses of the Connecticut General Assembly during its four days of sessions this past week, and more of the important bills before the legislature were acted upon or speeded toward their final action than in any previous week of the session. The rules suspension that in force during the week in order that bills reported favorably might be immediately acted upon and passed through the legislative machinery to the statute books.

It is more than likely that the coming week will witness even more speedy action for the various committees have been able to conduct hearings on a large bulk of the measures presented to them during the opening two weeks of new business and they are now reporting them back to both houses in large numbers each day. In committee reports on scores of bills available each week, the daily sessions are rapidly lengthening out. The House and Senate calendars, upon which are recorded those bills which have received favorable reports and which are ready for action, are constantly increasing in size.

Educational Grants

Among the bones of contention to be practically settled during the week was that involving appropriations for educational purposes. Ever since the beginning of the present session, there has been a continuous rumbling emanating from the official proponents of increased educational grants. The rumbling has now subsided to a large extent since the Committee of Education during the week apparently decided to discard all thoughts of securing favorable action on the appropriation of approximately two million dollars for the "equated pupil" plan advocated by the state board of education.

It had become almost a foregone conclusion that the Committee on Appropriations to which the matter would necessarily be referred for report would permit the addition of any amount of that size to the state's annual expenditures. Realizing this, the committee decided to concentrate its energies upon the bill which calls for an appropriation of about \$400,000 for the transportation of elementary school children. Under the provisions of this measure, the appropriation would be distributed to towns on a basis of density of population, those townships having a population less than 500 persons per square mile of territory being permitted to participate. This would mean that the sum mentioned would be distributed among all but approximately 30 towns in the state.

On Thursday, the Committee on Education made its report upon this bill, advocating its passage but recommending that it be referred to the Committee on Appropriations. The bill was so referred and the matter now rests with the latter group for final recommendation. That an unfavorable report will be forthcoming seems inevitable at the present time. There is no provision in the biennial budget prepared by the Board of Finance and Control for any appropriation for child transportation and the Committee on Appropriations has decided to adhere as closely as possible to the recommendations of that budget since it has been prepared more carefully and in greater detail than any similar document in the state's history.

Twentieth Amendment

On Wednesday afternoon, the Committee on Federal Relations conducted a hearing on the question of the ratification of the child labor amendment which if ratified by the requisite number of states of the Union will become the twentieth amendment to the federal constitution.

The proposition was favored at the hearing by representatives of the Connecticut League of Women Voters, but also received a considerable amount of opposition. It is doubtful if the proponents will prevail. The amendment has made its appearance in Connecticut previously, having been rejected by the Assembly in 1925, the rejection being based not upon the actual provisions of the amendment but on the question of states' rights.

Connecticut legislators are by no means opposed to the limitations and restrictions upon child labor contained in the proposed addition to the constitution, but they are definitely aligned against anything which will centralize the control of child labor in the federal government. Connecticut's state child labor laws are very effective and are listed very high for their adequacy in the protection of children

NAUGHTY WIDOW GETS BUM BOWL.

London, March 2.—Death of Isaac Lund of Foldlane, Cowling, Yorks, revealed the fact that when he made his last will and testament he did not overlook the fact that his wife had deserted him.

His estate of more than \$1,000 was bequeathed to the Cowling Parish Council "for the information and upkeep of a parish museum or otherwise for the benefit of the village."

As regards his wife he had, this to say:

"To my wife Gertrude Lund, who has ceased to reside with me, the sum of one shilling and the cracked bowl she left me."

CURTIS STEPS IN; DAWES STEPS OUT

Great Difference Between the New Vice President and the Old One.

Washington, March 2.—Enter, Charles Curtis; exit, Charles G. Dawes.

An easy-going, soft-spoken Senator prepared today to step into the vice presidential chair of the Senate which a militant, outspoken general of the Army vacates Monday.

Differing in a thousand ways, the two men strike a common chord in their ability to win lasting friendships. If any man in the Senate has more friends than Curtis, it may be Dawes; if any vice-president can win more friends than Dawes, it may be Curtis.

On the subject of Senate rules, however, they differ sharply. Dawes began his vice-presidency with a tempestuous, ironical attack upon Senatorial traditions and demand for revision of Senate rules. Curtis will enter his vice-presidency, talking about the weather or the niceties of the occasion. He won't even mention rules.

Dawes believes that initial speech of his was right and proper; Curtis still believes Dawes was something better. The case was "between the lines" of the occasion. He won't even mention rules.

"I think less than ever of the Senate rules," Dawes explained. "My first speech has been justified over and over again. Some time a purposeful man will come to the Senate and not get into the scheme of affairs there and knock the floor rules clear out of the water."

CONFLICTING TESTIMONY FEATURES BROWN TRIAL

William D. Brown of 128 Charter Oak street was fined \$150 and costs by Judge Raymond A. Johnson in the Manchester police court this morning for driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. The case was continued from Thursday morning.

The judge did not take kindly to the testimony of two witnesses for the defense, which was absolutely contradictory, and threatened to have John Pierce, who is a brother of the defendant charged with perjury. During the trial Pierce testified that he was with Brown all evening and that neither he nor Brown had a drop of liquor. A few minutes later Mrs. Brown, who is a sister of Pierce, testified that she, her husband and her brother, shortly after they arrived home, drank a pint of liquor between them, with some hot water and sugar.

Brown was arrested by Patrolman Roberts at the corner of South Main and Charter Oak street, about 1 o'clock Thursday morning. Roberts attempted to stop Brown on Hartford road near Elm street. He said Brown ran his car up on the sidewalk near where the Sou Man and Charter Oak streets cross the street and back to the left hand side of the road again. The patrolman secured the number of the car and followed Brown to his home where he placed him under arrest.

Brown was defended by Attorney John Foley, who claimed that the steering gear of the car was in bad shape and that was the reason Brown ran his car up on the sidewalk near where the Sou Man and Charter Oak streets cross the street and back to the left hand side of the road again. The patrolman secured the number of the car and followed Brown to his home where he placed him under arrest.

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There is a lot of tongue-wagging in Washington over the failure of that part of the sentence.

GETTING READY FOR THE INAUGURATION



Getting ready for the most prodigious broadcasting event in the history of radio—the inauguration of Herbert Hoover as president of the United States—Center shows David Lawrence, architect of the NBC, and George McElrath, operating engineer of the Columbia, going over plans for installation of microphones at various vantage points. Insets at right and left are of those who will lead the small army of announcers and others at the NBC and Columbia microphones.

Millions To Hear Inauguration; Lavish Plans To Broadcast Event

Washington, March 2.—At least fifty million people in the United States and Canada, it is estimated, and many more in other countries will "attend" the inauguration of Herbert Hoover as president and Charles Curtis as vice president of the United States by radio.

To these millions will come the words of our new leaders as they are sworn in, descriptions of accomplished Washington observers, announcers and other notables, and music and all other sounds that will go to make up the installation of this country's thirty-first president.

Both the National Broadcasting Company and the Columbia Broadcasting System are preparing for the broadcast of this inaugural event. No event has been put on the air before. For the first time in history, radio will "crash the gate" into the holy of holies—the floor of the United States Senate, whence the inauguration of Charles Curtis as vice president will take place. The NBC is placing some thirty microphones at every possible vantage point at the Capitol, the White

COOLIDGE READY TO LEAVE OFFICE

Tonight Will Be the Last Social Function of Old Regime.

Washington, March 2.—When President Coolidge leaves his desk on the morning of March 4 it will be as clean as a hound's tooth.

Calvin Coolidge, probably the most methodical president who has ever held the reins over the American people, came to his office early today, looked over his mail, read the newspapers, and embarked on the final working day of his administration.

Numerous callers were on the list and one of the largest handshaking crowds that has appeared in some weeks, engaged the president's attention during the morning hours. When he was not greeting officials who wanted to say goodbye, the President was busy engaged in signing various state papers.

Tonight he and Mrs. Coolidge will entertain the members of the Cabinet and their wives at dinner in the state dining room. It will be the last function for his official family and the President and Mrs. Coolidge will bid farewell to the ladies of the Cabinet. The President will tell his Cabinet goodbye in the President's room at the Capitol shortly before noon.

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TRADITIONS GO WITH CHARTER REVISION HERE

Town Meetings, School Budgets by School Com- mittees and Cheney Influ- ence to Disappear.

This is the second in a series of discussions of factors in the revision of Manchester's town charter and the proposed amendments to the charter. This second article deals with the general principles which are affected by the proposed changes. The Herald invites criticism and comment from townsmen regarding the proposals, and will print letters of reasonable length dealing with the various questions involved.

One of the most difficult tasks any man faces is to break his own old habit. Everyone seems to have an aversion to doing the common, ordinary acts of life in a different way. The average man's daily life doesn't vary much. Even a newspaper man whose daily contacts with life never cease, themselves finds himself treading along a certain beaten path, getting into a rut because he becomes accustomed to doing certain things to his own liking. A large number of Manchester people have got into a habit with regard to certain perfunctory duties they feel they owe to themselves and to the town. And if the townspeople accept the revision of their charter that is proposed they will find that they will have to break some of their habits.

Factors of Town Life

There are certain fundamentals of town government which many come in contact with at periods during a year, and by which they feel their relationship to the town. Town meetings, school district meetings, the almost traditional relationship of Cheney Brothers to the town's government, and the neighborliness or sectionalism created by the district system, are all at some time or other, factors in the life of every active citizen.

And these are some of the habits Manchester citizens will be broken from, if charter revision receives the support of the town. The vital spirit that makes town meetings the taxes they pay, and the whole town will be as one. No more will the Fifth District be furnishing comedy for the rest of the town and no longer will the Green district be the butt of jokes because of the fire department that it doesn't possess. The whole town will be united.

Principles Involved

The matters of principle involved in the proposal to alter the town charter are the following:

It is proposed to create a Town Board of Finance who will have the power to pass upon all future expenditures of the various boards, commissions or persons authorized by the Town to receive Town appropriations. These appropriations and budgets, when approved by the Board of Finance, will become the appropriations of the Town and a tax is automatically laid to cover them. There is, however, provision made for an appeal to the Town Meeting for an alteration of any appropriation upon the petition of one hundred electors. Unless, therefore, there is such an appeal, the Board of Finance, who are to consist of five members appointed by the Board of Selectmen from electors of the town not holding any office in the town, will pass upon and approve all appropriations and lay a tax to cover the same. This provision will, in a very large majority of instances, eliminate consideration of appropriations by town meetings, and will further limit town meetings when called to a consideration of only those specific appropriations upon which an appeal is taken.

The proposal in very large measure substitutes the careful consideration of a Board of Experts in place of the consideration of a mass meeting, with proper provision, however, for an appeal should such be desired. This undoubtedly is a change in a vital matter of principle. It is the thought of all those who have given the matter serious consideration, that the time has come when the town cannot afford to make its appropriations subject to the chances of a sentiment of a town meeting, which may be packed for a particular purpose and which may be swayed by the appeals of personal considerations rather than by those of sound finance. Even should a town meeting be called later to consider an appeal in regard to appropriations, the subject will have been given the most careful consideration by a Board of Experts and Board of Affairs, and the proposals can be carefully presented without regard to the prejudice of the particular board, committee or person that is responsible for the expenditure of the money.

FOX BUYS LOWE

New York, March 2.—William Fox, head of the Grand Film Corporation, has acquired Lowe's Incorporated.

Some one, it seems, has heard to day that negotiations for control of Lowe's reported to have been in progress for several weeks, are now successful. Fox now holds the control. It is understood, through purchase of the stock from the estate of the late Marcus Lowe for about \$130 a share, or about \$38 a share above the present market value.

LETTER IS 19 YEARS COVERING 38 MILES.

Wabash, Ind., March 2.—Two miles a year was the tortoise pace set by a letter written to G. M. Naber, of Wabash. In November, 1910, a friend at Columbia City wrote Naber a letter which was not delivered until a short time ago.

It required 19 years for the missive to travel between the two cities, which are only 38 miles apart.

SCIENCE NOW ABLE TO SHATTER ATOM

Machine Perfected Which Is Able to Develop 5,000, 000 Volts.

New York, March 2.—Science is at last prying into the very heart of the mighty atom.

By means of an instrument developed by the highest voltage ever achieved by man, 5,000,000 volts, the nucleus of the atom is expected to be shattered and the elemental secret which lies within is hoped to be extracted.

The presence and intended use of this machine was revealed today by Dr. Karl T. Compton, of Princeton University. Dr. Compton acted as master of ceremonies at the scientific vaudeville show of the American Institute.

MEXICAN TROOPS GUARD LINDBERGH

Government Takes No Chances While Famous Couple Are in Country.

Mexico City, March 2.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Miss Anne Spencer Morrow, his fiancée today were to motor to Cuernavaca to spend the week-end at the Morrow estate there.

A guard of Mexican federal troops was provided for Col. Lindbergh and Miss Morrow on their journeys over the Cuernavaca highway and their week end stay at the Morrow home. There are a number of Mexicans in the region of the Cuernavaca valley with medieval opinions about banditry. They are gradually being "educated" by the Mexican government, but there are still so many at large that the authorities thought it best to provide safeguards for Col. Lindbergh and his bride to be.

Many Rumors
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EX-GOVERNOR HYDE TO GET A POSITION IN HOOVER CABINET

NEW TRAFFIC LAWS PLANNED FOR STATE

Said to Be Selected for Sec- retary of Agriculture; Comes from Missouri and Is a Dry—But One More Post to Be Filled.

Washington, March 2.—The selection of ex-Governor Arthur M. Hyde of Missouri, to the secretary of agriculture, left only one member of the Hoover Cabinet to be identified today.

A secretary of commerce has been chosen, but his identity yet remains secret. It probably will become known before Mr. Hoover submits his Cabinet slate to the Senate Monday noon.

Hyde's selection was one of the two "surprises" forecast by the Hoover aides earlier in the week. The secretary of commerce is the other.

A "Dark Horse"

The Missourian had not figured prominently in the Cabinet speculation at all, chiefly because he was of that wing of the party that favored the nomination of Frank O. Lowden at Kansas City last June. The invitation to him to become a member of the Hoover administration and his acceptance thus gives recognition to that faction which few had anticipated.

Fully a score of names were considered at one time or another for the agricultural post, which under the Hoover administration assumes an importance not ordinarily attached to it.

Special Session

The special session of the new Congress, to be called on April 10, is to deal primarily with two matters, farm relief and tariff revision. Whatever form of farm relief Congress prescribes, its administration will be in the hands of Gov. Hyde. Hence the post will be the cynosure of sterner eyes for some time to come.

Indications were today that a decision upon the Missouriian was reached definitely only a few days ago, although he had been discussed in the innermost Hoover circles for several weeks.

Gov. Hyde is 51 years old. He was governor of Missouri from 1920 to 1924, and at the Cleveland convention in '24 was mentioned for the vice-presidency which ultimately went to Charles G. Dawes. He was a Roosevelt follower in the split of 1912.

The Missouriian is a practical farmer as well as an executive and business man. He owns several farms in Missouri, besides conducting an insurance business in Kansas City. He is conspicuously dry, having taken the dry side of a question in his gubernatorial contest at a time when Missouri was incidentally, Hyde's selection assures Missouri continued representation in the Cabinet, which it was thought the state would lose with the retirement of Dwight W. Davis as secretary of war. Davis is said to be slated for a diplomatic post. Meanwhile, the "guessing" contest as to the secretaryship of commerce, the sole mystery of the Hoover Cabinet now, continued with increased velocity today. Fully a score of names were suggested, only to have Mr. Hoover's aides shake their heads in negation. This post is going to a man, it was said, limiting enrollment at the state college; appropriating money to hospitals and for tuberculosis eradication work; penalizing electrical interference with radio reception; regulation radio apparatus; and having tuberculosis test measures.

Twenty-three measures relating to internal affairs of the city of Waterbury will be heard by committees on Thursday afternoon.

The famous express highway bill is likely to be reported out of committee in the coming week. There is all sorts of opposition. For one thing, the New Haven railroad is particularly dead set against the bill. But the most novel of the opposition is expressed in the remark:

"We do not want what may become a 250-foot strip of inquiry running across Connecticut."

Some one, it seems, has developed the idea that the express highway would be lined with dance hall and other places of amusement; and their influence might be waded throughout the state and so affect the state's morals.

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TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, March 2.—Treasury balance: \$73,546,148.12.

The east is represented by Andrew W. Mellon of Pa., as secretary of the treasury; James J. Davis of Pa., as secretary of labor, and to the east also went the premier post of the administration—Henry L. Silliman, of New York, as secretary of state.

Details Of Captain Dunn's Death Reach Manchester

Full Naval Honors Are Accorded Sea Hero in Baltimore Thursday.

The name of Captain John W. Dunn, former Manchester man port captain of the Calmar Line will go down in history inscribed among those great souls that have laid down their lives for others. Further details of his untimely death which resulted last Monday from his heroic action in saving the life of a fellow seaman, reached Manchester today.



Capt. John W. Dunn.

Captain Dunn was in charge of loading the Steamer Cubore at Philadelphia when there was a cry "man overboard." Without hesitation and in true seaman fashion Captain Dunn dove over the edge of the pier into the icy waters of the Delaware River and succeeded in saving the man's life. However, as a result of his heroic action, Capt. Dunn contracted pneumonia and died a few days later.

Widely Known. Captain Dunn's sudden death brought expression of deep regret not only from Manchester where he was well known but from many other ports along the Atlantic seaboard. And yet, there is a feeling of pride in the manner in which he passed.

The funeral was held Thursday morning at his home at 5,303 Midwood Avenue, Baltimore, followed by a requiem high mass at St. Mary's church in that city. Burial was in Baltimore's new Cathedral cemetery. The bearers were J. C. Simmons and L. J. Brune of the Calmar Steamship Corporation, W. L. Kidwell of the Baltimore office of the Moore-McCormack, Inc., J. V. Frazier of the Jurka Corporation and Albert Legoff, a friend.

The body was escorted to the grave by a squad from the United States Coast Guard, which fired a salute over the grave after which an army bugler sounded "taps." As a further tribute to Capt. Dunn the flags of all ships in the harbor at Baltimore were flown at half-mast, Thursday morning.

Captain Dunn was born in Northampton, Conn., March 26, 1888, and came to Manchester with his parents about 20 years ago. Before that time he had served one enlistment in the navy and after living here for a few years he returned to the sea. He served several more years in the navy and later entered the Merchant Marine, in which he served on various ships as junior officer.

Upon the entry of the United States into the World War Capt. Dunn rejoined the navy and was commissioned a second lieutenant. His services during the war earned him continual promotion until at the close of the war he had reached the rank of commander.

He was married to Miss Anne Marie Scielzer at Brest, France, in 1919 and shortly afterward resigned from the Navy to re-enter the Merchant Marine. For the next few years he commanded various ships, sailing to all parts of the world. About five years ago he settled in Baltimore where he was employed by the Calmar Steamship Corporation at the time of his death.

Well Known Here. Capt. Dunn was well known here and had many friends in this town. He was also well known and well liked in shipping circles all along the Atlantic seaboard. Letters and telegrams of condolence were received by his wife from steamship company officials and shipping men in all of the principal Atlantic ports.

Among these the following from John Sonderman, general manager of Moore & McCormack, Inc., is typical of the esteem in which he was held:

February the 26th, 1929. Mrs. Anna Dunn, 5303 Midwood Avenue, Govaos, Baltimore, Maryland. "Dear Mrs. Dunn: We take this means of expressing to you and your bereaved family the deep sympathy of the officers and employees of our New York Office, and likewise of the Management and employees of the Baltimore Office of Moore and McCormack, Incorporated, on the sudden death of your beloved husband. It was the writer's privilege and pleasure to select Captain Dunn as Port Superintendent when the offices of Moore and McCormack,

Incorporated were opened in Baltimore, September the 1st, 1927. He proved himself a most valuable asset to our organization. Not only did he look after the loading and discharging of the vessels, but also in full charge of our Stevedoring Company. The Coastal Freight Handlers Company.

"Later, the officers of the Calmar Line recognized his efficiency as a Port Superintendent to whom we release him to them. Feeling Captain Dunn would probably have a better opportunity of advancement with the Calmar Line we acquiesced in their request solely for his benefit.

"He has since made an enviable record for himself with the Calmar Line, and at this time he bears the reputation of having been one of the ablest Port Superintendents at this Port.

"Coupled with the foregoing, it should give you and your family much solace to know that after all his early death is virtually the result of a heroic deed by which he saved the life of another at the cost of his own. That is but a further evidence of the admirable characteristics of the man.

"Captain Dunn leaves behind a record of which his family can ever be justly proud. Further, he leaves behind a host of friends and admirers in the Steamship Business who will miss him from their midst.

"May God strengthen you to withstand this most trying ordeal, and guide you in your future destiny.

"Very truly yours, Moore and McCormack, Incorporated.

"JOHN SONDERMAN." P. S. The writer regrets being unable to attend the funeral services as he must leave for Chicago tomorrow.

Capt. Dunn is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna M. Dunn; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Dunn of 28 Hamlin street, this town; three sisters, Mrs. Sadie Valder, Mrs. Mabel Sylvester and Miss Catherine Dunn, all of Hartford and two brothers, Walter Dunn of Springfield, Mass., and Joseph Dunn of New Brunswick, N. J.

MILLIONS TO HEAR THE INAUGURATION (Continued from Page 1.)

along smoothly and well. George McElrath, operating engineer of the National Broadcasting Company, is consulting with David Lynn, architect of the Capitol, for the proper placement of the microphones. For Columbia in the same capacity is Sam Pickard, former radio commissioner and now one of the Columbia officials, with his staff of engineers.

The head of the National Teachers' Association says radio is killing jazz. Sometimes it does sound like a murder.

SPEED NEEDED TO CLEAN UP STATE'S BILLS

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in industry. It is certain in view of these facts that the amendment will meet the same fate that it did in 1925. Even though Connecticut were to take favorable action on the matter, it would mean little or nothing, for up to the present time few of the forty-eight states have ratified the amendment, most of the states apparently desiring to continue a program of self reliance as against permitting federal control.

HOWELL CHENEY TO BE KIWANIAN SPEAKER

Will Tell of Inaugurations of Presidents from Washington Down to Present.

Howell Cheney will be the speaker at the Monday meeting of the Kiwanis club at 12:15 noon. His topic will be timely inasmuch as Monday is the day on which President-elect Herbert Hoover will be inducted into office.

Inaugurations from Washington to the present time. Elmer Thienes will furnish the attendance prize. Monday, March 11, the meeting will be held at the north fire house and Tad Jones will be the speaker. It will be the annual "boys' day" and every Kiwanian is expected to invite his own son or some other man's son to be his guest on that day.

The women of the Memorial Hospital Linen auxiliary will prepare and serve the dinner, as they did on the same occasion last year. In the attendance contest Herbert House's "Head-to-Feetors" are ahead of Harlow Willis' "Coal Barons." The next two meetings are to bring out a record attendance.

COOLIDGE READY TO LEAVE OFFICE

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Coolidge to include Vice-President Dawes in either of these parting social functions. Many of Gen. Dawes' friends interpret it as a parting mark of Mr. Coolidge's lack of cordiality for his vice president, which dates back to March 4, four years ago when Gen. Dawes made his slashing attack on the Senate rules and "ran away with the inaugural show."

The President and Mrs. Coolidge will bid goodbye to the White House staff of clerks, house servants and others who have made up the White House entourage during the past five years, early Monday morning. They will then be free to depart for the inaugural ceremonies at the Capitol, after which they will quietly go to the Union station, where they will take the Montreal express that will bring them into Northampton early Tuesday morning.

MEXICAN TROOPS GUARD LINDBERGH

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that when they return they will be husband and wife. There are other rumors along similar lines, some even saying the minister has been picked and tomorrow set as the date all are unconfirmed.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warrantee Deeds. Cheney Brothers to Louis C. Runce, 3 1/2 acres of land on Wetherell street.

Quit Claim Deeds. Town of Manchester to the Ecclesiastical Society of Manchester land in the rear of the Center Congregational church.

Ray S. Holcomb to Curtis E. Skates one half interest in land on Main street on which stands the Silk City Diner.

Curtis Skates to Clement Pontillo, one quarter interest in land on Main street on which stands the Silk City Diner.

Bill of Sale. Ray S. Holcomb to Curtis E. Skates one half interest in Silk City Diner.

Judgment Lien. Rose Beccio against property of Gerald R. Risley in the amount of \$2,053.04.

Assignment. Harry M. Juul to H. E. Morton, assignee of the Western Massachusetts Credit Men's Association, stock and fixtures of Juul's cash market.

Corporation Changes. C. E. Wilson and Co., Inc., increase in preferred capital stock from \$25,000 to \$50,000 and a decrease in common stock capital from \$225,000 to \$200,000.

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

The funeral of Anton Smith of 25 Florence street was largely attended this morning. There were many flowers. Prayers were said at the home at 8:30 and a solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. James' church at 9 o'clock. Rev. Father Kileen was the celebrant. Rev. John Bakasz, deacon and Rev. W. P. Reidy, sub-deacon.

As the body was borne into the church, the choir sang, "What Shall I Render Thee" at the offertory. Mrs. Margaret Sullivan rendered "O Salutaris" at the elevation. Miss Arlyne Moriarty sang "Ave Maria" at the changing of the vestments. Mrs. Julia Mae Shaw sang "What Shall I Do More?" and at the end of the mass, Miss Moriarty offered "Beautiful Land and High."

The bearers were William Chirala, Theodore Tamostitis, John Roe, Anton Gudatis, Stanley Roe and Peter Ambrose, all members of the St. John Evangelists Society of Hartford, of which Mr. Smith was a member. The body was placed in the receiving vault in St. James' cemetery.

ABOUT TOWN

About 175 members of Dilworth-Cornell post, American Legion, will attend the annual post banquet to be held in the Sub-Alpine club on Eldridge street Monday night. Several Legion luminaries will speak. Charles Ray will toast. The bearers were William Chirala, Theodore Tamostitis, John Roe, Anton Gudatis, Stanley Roe and Peter Ambrose, all members of the St. John Evangelists Society of Hartford, of which Mr. Smith was a member.

John Mather chapter, Order of DeMolay, will hold a roast beef dinner in the Masonic Temple, Monday night. The body was placed in the receiving vault in St. James' cemetery to be served at 7:30 p. m.

Thomas J. Lewie, of 1082 East Middle Turnpike, for the past nine years with the Manchester Lumber Company as a salesman and manager of the workshop, today severed his connections with the concern.

Wehr's orchestra will play for the dance at the Green school this evening by the young men of the Community club. Dan Miller will call off the old-fashioned dances.

Mrs. A. M. Shearer is chairman of the food sale which will be conducted Friday afternoon, March 8, for the benefit of the Manchester Community club. Mrs. Shearer will choose her own assistants. In connection with the sale, the State Board of Education for the Blind will exhibit and offer for sale a quantity of articles made by the blind, and it is hoped people living at the north end of the town will patronize both sales. The south end display and sale of work by the blind will be at the J. W. He company's store at the same time.

Professor T. R. Wells, of the Theological Seminary, will continue his series of discussions at the meeting of the Men's Club at the Center Congregational church at 3:30 tomorrow morning. His talk tomorrow will be on the subject, "Social Functions of Religion."

The Lindy Social Club will hold a whist party tonight at the home of David Dickson at 92 Spruce street.

People from surrounding territory assert that their towns are giving more attention to roads and the mud than the town of Manchester is. Bolton, whose people make Manchester their trading center, is one of the towns of which this is claimed to be true. Boltonites declare that the Manchester town road from the Highland Park post office east to the Bolton line, through Camp May woods, is in poor condition all the way, while there are good continuing roads through to Bolton.

DRY AGENTS DISMISSED. Providence, R. I., March 2.—One of the prohibitions against Fred L. Allen, was assured of his job in Rhode Island today, Rev. Jonathan S. Lewis, prohibition administrator for New England, having demanded the resignations of Chief Rating Officer Alva P. Richardson and seven deputies. Richardson was recently indicted in Newport on a conspiracy charge.

TWO TRAINMEN KILLED. Pottsville, Pa., March 2.—Two trainmen were killed and another seriously injured when a string of loaded coal cars ran wild in the Reading railroad yards at St. Clair, near here, striking a locomotive and piling up 35 cars, early today.

TRADITIONS GO WITH CHARTER REVISION HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

the desire to "get at" a particular policeman has been more influential in dictating the measure of protection the town should receive in some cases than have the actual necessities of the case. The desire of a new section to receive lights, without respect to the cost involved, the influence of the friends of a particular tax collector or warden of a cemetery have determined the action of the town meeting rather than the exact equities or measures of the services to be actually rendered.

The town meeting can on its own initiative and at a single meeting reasonably pass upon the town affairs when all of the taxpayers can be reasonably seated in one room and give reasonable consideration to the town's business; but when the size of the town makes this absolutely impossible other measures for determining town appropriations must be adopted. The Board of Finance is in line with and follows the precedent adopted by all of the cities of the state whose population is in excess of twenty-five thousand. Manchester cannot afford to delay action in this matter.

From the earliest history of the state, the appropriations for schools in Connecticut have been under the control of the school committees, however constituted, and these school committees always had the right of appeal directly to the town, either through a school meeting or a town meeting, for the regulation of school expenditures. This principle was based upon the theory that the school committees were the guardians of the children of the town in the securing of proper educational opportunities for the wards entrusted to their protection. They, therefore, always had the direct right of appeal to the town on behalf of the children, and this right was exercised by any board of selectmen, board of finance, or other board of control. The proposal of a Board of the school appropriation subject to the Board of Finance, as it does all other town appropriations, within this extent limit the powers of the school boards, subject however to their continued right to appeal to a town meeting should they feel that the interests of the children were not adequately protected by the Board of Finance.

Tradition Reversed. The principle, however, of a board like the Board of Finance coming in between the school boards and the execution of their responsibilities is new to the town and is in large measure a reversal of old traditions. These traditions have been found by the Supreme Court to compel a town to meet whatever appropriations were reasonably authorized by the school board in the discharge of their duty. Such appropriations once having been made, it was not even within the power of a town meeting to refuse to meet them. Their remedy lay in the election of another school board when the term of the present board expired. This principle of the independence of school boards was necessarily given way as communities have grown to the check of either boards of aldermen and councilmen, or boards of finance, and it is felt that Manchester can now safely allow the Board of Finance to check its school expenditures and initiate appropriations covering them, providing there is direct power of appeal to a town meeting. There is, however, a direct matter of principle involved here which may affect the future well-being of the children of the town and which should not be enacted unless it is properly safeguarded as proposed.

Consolidation. It is proposed that the schools of the town be consolidated under town control and that the new town districts for the net worth of their property and assume the debts of the districts. This method of equalization has been described elsewhere in detail. In principle it is simple. The town, as a whole, purchases the district net amount of their investment in them and assumes the debts. The balancing figures of credits for properties sold and debts for debts assumed makes a surprisingly small balancing figure of some \$45,000, in which the major part of the debts are assumed by the Ninth School District.

In this connection, however, the Ninth School District must bear in mind that this debt will in major part be made up to them by the fact that should they remain a district they would have to be the sole purchaser of Cheney Brothers' properties, or its equivalent and that under Town consolidation this burden will be borne by the Town as a whole. It is true that the Ninth District has 72 per cent of the total grand list of the Town, which means that under Town consolidation they will pay for 72 per cent of Cheney Brothers' property instead of for 100 per cent if they continued under its control. This does practically equalize the situation.

Cheney Relationship. IV. There is involved in the problem of the consolidation of schools, libraries and fire districts the question of Cheney Brothers' relationship to the town as a whole. In the past Cheney Brothers have assumed certain major responsibilities of the Ninth School District. When their property was 75 per cent of the property of the district and 50 per cent of the property of the town and when their employees comprised a similar ratio of the residents of the district and the town, Cheney Brothers' interests in making these major appropriations for the benefit of the district were reasonable and conceivably in their own interests. As time has gone on, the ratio of Cheney Brothers' interests to those of the district and the town has decreased until it is obvious that they cannot longer be held responsible for the providing of either the town or the district with school buildings, library buildings and equipment or sewer facilities.

The method of adjustment by which their obligations shall be transferred to the District or the town is left open for further consideration and adjustment between Cheney Brothers and the respective interests concerned; but the principle is enforced in all of the proposals for consolidation that hereafter Cheney Brothers must be looked to on the same basis as any other taxpayer for the providing of public utilities of any nature, as regards schools alone, during their period of support, they have assumed liabilities in excess of a million dollars in the past and they have met these obligations in the high spirit of cooperation with the Ninth district and with the rest of the town.

The time has come to terminate this arrangement because it has no foundation in law and is obviously not equitable in principle and because the growth of the industries—and to that extent the growth of the town—is now dependent upon the use of all its capital in its own business. The details of the transaction or transfer will still be subject to adjustment and dispute, but we will here settle the principle that when this legislation is enacted Cheney Brothers will withdraw its support of the public utilities of the town, except upon such basis as would be the obligation of any other taxpayer.

Town Obligations. V. In all of these measures we are considering the enlarging of the common obligation of the town as a whole and the subtracting from those of the several districts and parts of the town. In so doing we are moving towards the status of a city, if we are not actually becoming one. The question of a name may be immaterial between a city or a town. The question as to whether we have arrived at the point of maturity when we will think as a whole, and give common support to the town as a whole is of vast importance and the forcing of this principle of common citizenship underlies all of these proposals. The method of accomplishing this may be subject to differences of opinion. The question of enforcing the demands which maturity imposes upon us cannot, however, be long evaded, whether we call ourselves a city or a town.

CHAPLIN IMPROVES. Beverly Hills, Cal., March 2.—Charles Chaplin, who has been ill as the result of an attack of intestinal influenza, today continued to gain strength and is expected to be fully recovered within a week, his physician reported. The famous film comedian was able to leave his bed for a time yesterday. He is not yet receiving visitors, however. All danger is passed, it was reported.

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ROD AND GUN CLUB DINES ON VENISON

First Quarterly Meeting of Local Sportsmen Held at Rainbow.

A roast venison dinner, prepared by Chef Urbano Osano, the meat for which was donated by Ernest D. Smith and Edward C. Elliott, Jr., was the feature of the first quarterly meeting of the Manchester Rod and Gun club last night. The affair was held at the Rainbow Inn in Bolton. A thorough discussion of the various pieces of legislation before the present General Assembly relative to hunting and fishing were slightly increased last night so that the treasury could get a start towards this objective.

President Emil L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., announced the following appointments: New Club Site Committee: Edward Elliott, chairman, Dr. J. J. Kavenek, Walter Schriebs, chairman, Dr. J. J. Kavenek, Ernest D. Smith, Edward Montie, David Mullen, Frank Irons, Samuel J. Turkington. Game Committee: Dr. J. J. Kavenek, chairman, Samuel J. Turkington, Clinton Schindler, David Mullen. Leasing Committee: Edward Montie, chairman, Edward Lynch, Joseph Irons, Francis Pallotti, Ernest Smith, Frank Irons, Clarence Smith.

Entertainment Committee: Fred Wohlbe, chairman, Joseph Irons, Frank Irons, Samuel Turkington, David Mullen, H. W. Willis, F. A. Curtis, Clarence Smith. Auditors: Francis Pallotti, C. T. Ewell. The Board of Governors was elected as follows: President E. L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., Past President Charles F. Richmond, Secretary William J. Robb, Dr. C. Y. Moore and Andrew Ferguson. Following a suggestion by Ronald Ferguson of The Herald club appointed a publicity committee to study new legislation and pass it on to the press for the information of sportsmen who may have no other means

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HOSPITAL NOTES

Three births occurred yesterday at Memorial hospital. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bagnowicz of Vernon, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Marshall of 14 West Center street and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Collins of 67 Wadsworth street.

Admissions included Joseph Duvel of 480 Hilltown road and Harold Howe of 52 Wadsworth street.

Deaths: Mrs. Mary E. Smith, 87 years old, died at her home at 100 North Main street, Saturday morning.

CHURCHES

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. R. A. Colpitts.
Worship services on Sunday.
10:45 a. m.—Morning worship.
Miss Georgiana Such is to be the speaker.
The musical numbers will be:
Organ prelude, "Andante in D flat," Lemare.
Anthems: "Lead Me Lord," Wesley.
"I Sought The Lord," Stevenson.
7:00 p. m.—Evening service.
Pastor's subject: "Your Haunted House."
There will be two special musical numbers.
Educational program for Sunday.
9:30 a. m.—Church school.
6:00 p. m.—Young People's discussion group.
Program for the Week.
Monday 7:30 p. m.—Young Men's basketball.
7:45 p. m.—Church school board meeting.
Tuesday 4:00 p. m.—Junior Boy's gym hour.
7:15 p. m. Camp Fire Girls.
7:15 p. m. Boy Scouts.
Wednesday 4:15 p. m.—Boys and Girls study class.
8:30 p. m.—Mother and Daughter banquet.
Thursday 4:00 p. m.—Junior Girls Hour.
Saturday 2:00 p. m.—Intermediate Boys' basketball.

ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

Rev. H. F. R. Steinhilber.
Service in English at 10 a. m.
Text of sermon: Gal. 2, 16-21, subject: The twofold motto of those justified before God: I though the Law am dead to the Law, I live by the faith of the Son of God, who loved me. Sunday School at 11:15 a. m.
Confirmation instruction on Tuesday and Friday at 4:30 p. m. (English class) and 5:30 p. m. (German class). Instruction in German. Biblical History and Catechism on Saturday at 9:15 a. m. No charge!

SWEDISH LUTHERAN

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell.
Sunday, 9:30 a. m.—Bible Class and Sunday School.
Sunday, 10:45 a. m.—English Service.
Sunday, 7 p. m.—Swedish Service.
The Week:
Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Beethoven, Glee Club.
Tuesday, 6:00 p. m.—Children's Chorus.
Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—G. C. Glee Club.
Tuesday, 8:30 p. m.—Choir Rehearsal.
Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.—Troop 5 Boy Scouts.
Thursday, 7:45 p. m.—Mid-week Lenten Service.
Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Men's Society will hold its monthly get-together.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Rector: Rev. J. S. Neill
Curate: Rev. Alfred Clark
9:30 a. m.—Church School. Men's Bible Class.
10:45 a. m.—Holy Communion and Sermon by the Rector. Topic: "The World Parish."
3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday School.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Curate. Topic: "Darkness and Light."
Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Girls' Friendly Society.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scouts.
Wednesday, 4:30 p. m.—Children's Service. Candidates meeting in connection with service.
7:30 p. m.—Lenten Service. Preacher: Ven. F. S. Morehouse of Church of the Good Shepherd, Shelton, Conn.; Archdeacon of Fairfield.
Thursday, 7:00 p. m.—Galalahad Club.
Wednesday, March 13.—Preacher: Ven. J. Eldred Brown, Archdeacon of New London, Rector of Trinity Church, Norwich, Conn.
Sunday p. m. (March 3)—The Rector will preach at Trinity Church, Torrville, Conn.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Frederick C. Allen, Minister.
At the Service tomorrow morning the pastor will preach the second in the special series of Lenten sermons, "Jesus, as the Christian's Hero." The music is to be as follows:
Prelude—Lento, Ashmell
Anthem—"Send Out Thy Light"
Gounod
Offertory—Contemplation, Halling
Anthem—"He Was Despised," Hosmer
Postlude—Choral, Becker
Church school is held each Sunday at 9:30 a. m.
Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:15 p. m. Topic: "Playing Square. What Does It Mean?" Leader: Franklin Smith.

Notes

Monday—Men's Club bowling and meeting of the Boy Scouts.
On Wednesday, March 13th, March 20th, and March 27th at 7:30 a discussion course will be conducted by Mrs. Nellie V. Burgess of Hartford, sponsored by the two North Main street churches. The topic is "Current Problems in Our Homes." A more important subject for us to consider, together with the bearing of the Christian faith upon it, is difficult to imagine. Mrs. Burgess is doing graduate work at Hartford Seminary, and is engaged in religious leadership in the city. Her knowledge is both that of study and of experience as a wife and mother. The course is open to all, with a registration fee of 50 cents covering all three classes.
Church night supper and program is on Thursday, March 14th, Mrs. G. F. Borst and the third parish group in charge.
On March 22nd the Men's Club is to sponsor a father-and-son banquet for Troop 1, Boy Scouts.
Eight young people of the Christian Endeavor Society are rehearsing a play, "Leave It to Dad," which will be presented in the near future.
On Thursday, March 28, known as Holy Thursday, the two neighbor churches will unite in a communion service in the Congregational place of worship.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

Spruce Street
S. E. Green, Minister
10:30 a. m.—Swedish morning worship.
12:00 m.—Sunday School.
7:00 p. m.—English evening service.
8:00 p. m.—Communion.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week service.
THE SALVATION ARMY
Adjutant and Mrs. Jos. Heard
A great week-end is keenly anticipated with Colonel and Mrs. A. T. Brewer field secretaries for the eastern territory, supported by Brigadier and Mrs. Bates and the divisional staff, conducting the services all day on Sunday.
Tonight a street meeting at Birch and Main followed by a service of praise in the hall.
Sunday morning 9:30.—The Sunday School convects. At 11:00 a. m. a Holiness meeting. Afternoon at 3:00 p. m. a great public gathering embracing young and old, and at 7:30, a service which will include a number being sworn in under the flag, and becoming active members of the organization. This will be a great day, and the public are urged to take advantage of this very fine opportunity of hearing one of the ablest officers in the Army ranks.
Week's Program
Monday, at 7:00 p. m. Boy Scouts, Tuesday at 7:00 the Girl Guards, and Senior Band practice at 7:30; Wednesday, Y. P. Band practice, and Corps Cadet class at 7:00 o'clock; Thursday, street service and indoor meeting at 8:00; Friday, Holiness meeting in Senior hall and Songster practice in Junior hall at 7:30.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. E. T. French, Pastor.
9:30—Sunday school.
10:45—Morning worship.
6:30—Young people's meeting in charge of the missionary committee.
7:30—Evangelistic service.
7:30—Monday, band practice.
2:00—Tuesday, Women's prayer meeting with Mrs. William Perrett, 62 Russell street.
7:30—Wednesday, midweek prayer service.
7:30—Friday evening, class meeting at the church.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Spruce Street
S. E. Green, Minister
Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a. m.
Sunday School, 12 m.
English evening service, 7:00 p. m.
Communion Service, 8:00 p. m.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.
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 English.
7:00—Evening service in Swedish.

North Methodist Episcopal Church

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor.
North Main St.
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:30—Church school.
10:45—Service of Worship.
3:00—Training Class.
6:00—Epworth League.

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL

At the Center
Rev. Watson Woodruff.
Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon by the minister. Topic: "Lent and the Christian Church."
The music:
Prelude, Andante Cantabile.....Tschakowski
Anthem, Come Now and Let Us Reason Together.....Briant
Solo, Out of the Deep.....Marks (Mr. Johnson)
Postlude, Recessional.....Campiglio
Church school, 9:30. Six departments. Classes for everyone.
Men's League, 9:30. Leader, John Reinhart, speaker, Dr. George R. Wells of Hartford. Topic: The Social Functions of Religion.
The Cyp Club, 6:00. Leader, Roy Warren. Topic: Africa, speakers, Florence Schiedel, Francis Howe, Ruth Howe, Everett Hutchinson.
The Week
Sunday, 9:30. Mr. Woodruff's class for girls; 5:00. Mr. Woodruff's class for boys; 7:30. The church committee will meet at the home of the clerk, 193 East Center street.
Monday, 7:00. Girl Reserves, intermediate room; 7:30. Troubadors, primary room.
Tuesday, 8:00. Professional Women, Miss Marion E. Doward, musical supervisor, will lecture on Music. Members may bring guests. Intermediate room.
Wednesday, 7:00. Boy Scouts, David McComb, scoutmaster.
Thursday, 2:00. Women's Federation, sewing.
Friday, 8:30. Brownies, Mrs. Harold Preston leader; 7:00. Mr. Williams' class.

Notes

The next union evening service March 10, in the Center church. Speaker, Dr. L. O. Hartman, editor Zion's Herald.
Easter offering envelopes will be distributed early in March.
Dr. George R. Wells will return Sunday, March 10, for another lecture, at the invitation of the Men's League.
The Women's Federation will hold a social for women on the evening of March 14.

NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor.
Tomorrow, the first Sunday of "All Families at Church" month, will doubtless show a large attendance at the church school at 9:30 as well as at the worship service at 10:45, the church training class at 3:00 and the Epworth League at 6:00.
Special music appropriate for the occasion will be rendered by the senior and junior choirs and on the organ, and the favorite hymns will be sung.
A group of candidates will be received into preparatory membership in the church. The pastor will speak briefly on "The Church in the Life of Youth." The service will conclude with the celebration of the sacrament of the Lord's Supper.
A genuine interest is evident in the plan to fill the church every Sunday in March. Families sitting together in units and units formed into rival companies, promise to create a wholesome enthusiasm.
"Jesus' Attitude Toward the Military Method," is the topic for the Epworth League service at 6:00. The leaders are the Misses Beatrice Shaw and Florence Tyler. Bible references is Matt. 26:52.
The March meeting of the church council will be held Monday evening at 7:30 in the church vestry.
Union Lenten services are planned for the Wednesday evenings, March 13, 20 and 27 and Thursday evening the 28. Mrs. Nellie V. Burgess of Hartford has been engaged to lead the first three of these services. It is hoped that the people of the north end churches will be interested to plan so as to be able to attend these services preparatory to Easter.

UNITY IN MANY

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE
International Sunday-School Lesson Text, March 3.
So we being many, are one in Christ.—Rom. 12:5.
Unity is not from sameness, but from diversity of uses, which harmoniously combined provide for the needs of humanity. Among the numerous illustrations of this unity, are the factories that make clothing, furniture, and the like. They are a unit in supplying man's wants. The same instructors in various courses make one college. All occupations are one in providing for man's comfort and happiness. Of all examples of unity, Paul gave the best. That he was deeply impressed by it is evinced by his repeating it. He relates that "as the body is one, and hath many members, and all the members of that one body, being many, are one body; so also is Christ. The hand, the ear, the eye, and the various members and organs make one body. There is never any friction between them. They are a beautiful harmony of mutual service, a perfect example of the unity that should exist as to individuals, professions, industries, and nations.
The supreme interest is not the mere fact of unity, but the "one Spirit" from which all unity comes. Occupations do not exist for occupations alone, but for the development of mind and heart through service. This unity of service is a distinct form of love. The many forms of love are in the Spirit of the Lord. His Spirit in the hearts of people and nations can make a unit of them just as the soul makes a unit of the many members of the body. The all nations are a unit is now being generally recognized. It is said that an economic law ever tends to distribute the blessings and hardships of one nation so that all nations eventually share in them.
Nations and individuals become the body of the Lord as they receive His Spirit and thereupon each individual and nation is a member of the body of which the Lord is the soul. So many become a unity. This unity is that which the Lord had in mind when He prayed that His followers might be one.
Let us understand how by receiving different forms of love, from the unity in the Lord, mankind becomes unit; as individual and nations seek ever to receive more carefully of His Spirit, and work to become one with Him in that larger service which He began on earth and is ever striving to improve.

The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

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

The International Sunday School Lesson for March 3 is "The Christian Church"

Lesson for March 3 is "The Christian Church" — Mark 4:26-32; Ephesians 1:22, 23; 4:1-6, 11-16.
This Lesson leads to travel memories. For it recalls the romance-crowded story of the Christian Church, which has outlasted the centuries, but is today missing from many of its earliest strongholds. Jackals are howling tonight in some Asiatic wilderness that were once flourishing Christian communities; and I have traversed regions where there are no reminders of the followers of Jesus except multitudinous graves.
Against the background of a marvellous past we must place the mighty present of the Church in hands which were unknown until the dawn of the modern era. Christianity had attained imperial proportions in the land of its birth. Old Antioch always comes first to mind in any review of the Church; for it was there that the disciples were first called Christians. Later the city was wholly Christian and the seat of Christian authority and doctrine. Now it is a lifeless Turkish town—although situated in Syria—and its few oriental Christians are supplemented by a courageous mission of the Irish Presbyterian church. More interesting to me than any of the antiquities of this place of many ruins is the overshadowing mountain peak of Jebel Aqra, where the Emperor Julian the Apostate, tried to revive the gods of ancient Rome by a dramatic sacrifice to Jupiter. But he failed, and later cried, "Thou hast conquered, O pale Galilean!"

In Present-Day Jerusalem

Around the mother-city of Christianity, old Jerusalem, the battle of the cross has raged through long centuries. Here the Apostles dwell, near the site of the crucifixion and resurrection of Christ, and here the first Church Councils were held. "Beginning at Jerusalem," the Church began her missionary career. Nine times since then the city has been razed, only to rise again as the world's religious capital. Memories of the crusades and of a ceaseless stream of pilgrimage through the mind of the present day Christian who circumambulates the picturesque walls, or looks down upon Jerusalem from the neighboring slope of Olivet.
Today Jerusalem is still the scene of bitter religious strife. It is overtaken by a Moslem city. The Christians, who have many churches and shrines and monasteries, are malignantly jealous of one another, the principal factionalism being between the Roman Catholics and the Greek Orthodox. But the followers of all churches unite in a common cause with the Moslems in intense opposition to Zionism. For the sweet spirit of tolerance and love and spirituality, one must look elsewhere than to Jerusalem.

The Goodly Fellowship

Last night I heard an illustrated lecture upon the new Christian Churches in Africa, where tens of thousands of primitive blacks have come out of heathendom since this century began. A few weeks ago I saw Explorer Macmillan's pictures of the churches among the Eskimos, Chinese, Korean, Japanese, Indian, Malay and Persian and Syrian and Egyptian churches I

CHURCHES

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
H. O. Weber, Pastor.
Sunday School, 9 a. m.
English services, 10 a. m.
German services, 11 a. m.
For the Week:
Wednesday, 2 p. m.—Ladies Sewing Circle.
Wednesday, 6 p. m.—Willing Workers society.
Wednesday, 7 p. m.—Lenten services.
Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Senior choir.
Thursday, 7 p. m.—Ladies' Aid society.
Friday, 7:30 p. m.—English choir.
Catechismers meet Tuesday and Friday at 3:30 p. m.
German school and religious instruction every Saturday 9 to 11 a. m.

BREAKS AN ANKLE IN FALL ON SIDEWALK

Nelson Warner, 26, of 175 Summit street will be incapacitated about two months, it is feared, as result of an accident with which he met Thursday while on his way to work at Cheney Brothers. Mr. Warner had just left his home when he slipped on the icy sidewalk in front of the house and broke his left ankle in two places. He is employed in the Velvet Mill as a sizer.

BOOMERANGS WIN AGAIN

The Boomerangs won their second game of the season. Friday, Dela Fera starred for the victors, while Schultz starred for the losers. The score at half time was Boomerangs 11, Orioles 4; referee, R. and L. Dotchin. (The score)
Boomerangs (30) B. F. T. T.
Dela Fera, rf. c. 4 3-1 11
Keen, lf. 3 0-0 6
Shorts, cf. rf. 1 2-1 4
Freeman, rg. 1 2-3 4
Rubinow, lg. 2 1-1 5
Orioles (14) B. F. T.
Swanson, rf. 1 0-4 2
Prete, rf. 1 0-2 2
Schutz, lf. c. 3 0-4 6
Tolson, c. lf. 1 2-2 4
Rudeen, rg. 0 0-1 0
Catalina, lg. 0 0-1 0
6 2-14 14

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 5:00
CYP CLUB 6:00
CHURCH COMMITTEE 7:30
All Christian persons should have a Church Home. Find the church of your choice and begin the church going habit during Lent.

WORSHIP SERVICES AT SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH

10:45 Address "Thrills" by Miss Georgiana Such.
7:00 Pastor's Subject "Your Haunted House" Special music by Women's Quartet.
THE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM
9:30—Church School for all.
6:00—Young People's Hour.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Church and Park Streets.
Rector: Rev. James Stuart Neill
Curate: Rev. Alfred Clark
Sunday, March 3rd, 1929. 3rd Sunday in Lent.
SERVICES.
9:30 a. m.—Church School. Men's Bible Class.
10:45 a. m.—Holy Communion and Sermon by the Rector. Topic: "THE WORLD PARISH."
3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday School.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Curate. Topic: "DARKNESS AND LIGHT."
Wednesday, March 6th—7:30 p. m.—Lenten Service. Preacher: Ven. F. S. Morehouse, Archdeacon of Fairfield, Rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Shelton, Conn.

Second Congregational Church A HOUSE OF PRAYER

"Prayer is as important as breathing; and we never say we have no time to breathe."
—Sadhu Sundar Singh
LENTEN SERMON
"Jesus As The Christian's Hero"
Church School, Morning Worship, Christian Endeavor At the Usual Hours.
YOU ARE WELCOME

Let's Refurnish The Bedroom During March.



When GUESTS Arrive—
"WRAPS in the BEDROOM, please" and then Excuses

Always excuses—and they didn't fool her guests. She new that—but she had to say something. It was getting so she dreaded having visitors. Ashamed to have them leave their wraps in the bedroom. It seemed as though they condemned everything in her home just by the appearance of this room.
She discussed the problem with her husband. Of course they both wanted to refurnish the bedroom—but the cost. They knew of Keith's. Never were they more surprised than at the



sight of the beautiful bedroom furniture, the moderate prices and how easy it was to pay for it through Keith's Profit-Sharing Club. Now they have beautiful bedrooms—a part of their well dressed home. They are proud to receive guests and their friends never fail to admire their charming bedrooms. This is only one of hundreds of similar cases. Keith's can do the same for you.
"Let's Refurnish the Bedroom" is the slogan for our Great March Event featuring the finest array of Bedroom Furnishings ever displayed on our floor. New styles, larger assortment, better values—that will take a month to advertise—are your advantages in refurnishing the bedroom now.
TWO APRES
Keith's
SOUTH MANCHESTER
Where You Can Afford to Buy Good Furniure.

Manchester Evening Herald

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SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1929

A NEW ERA

On Monday there is to take place at Washington an event which not only possibly but probably will be of far deeper effect on the destinies of this nation than is generally realized.

A good many people who do not take the trouble to think very seriously about governmental matters are content to say to themselves: "I guess everything will go along about the same—guess Mr. Hoover'll have a good, safe, economical administration."

But this assumes a great deal less than the truth. Mr. Coolidge has, indeed, been a good, safe, economical President. But he never was and is not today impressively a leader, either of action or of thought.

PERHAPS One man was burned to death and more than a score injured when a New York-to-Boston bus burned in Rhode Island this week.

It implies no derogation of President Coolidge to express the belief that if Mr. Hoover leaves no deeper personal mark on conditions in America and in the world, when he shall have completed his term of service than our present President has left, he will be the most disappointed individual on earth.

All his life Herbert Hoover has been dreaming great, soaring dreams—and making them come true. He is no mere follower of blueprints; he envisions the plan from the gravel up and directs the structure to its completion.

But unless the whole character of the man has changed—of which there isn't a scrap of evidence—Herbert Hoover will have set himself, when he enters the White House on Monday, an objective in national development and in national methods infinitely beyond the powers of imagination of almost any of his predecessors.

Nor can it be expected that, with such a man at the nation's head, his leadership will always be maintained by soft and unctious methods. Suave and courteous this man Hoover may be, amiable he certainly is. But not always by suavity or courtesy or amiability has he won those great objectives of his.

and if he does not win them we shall be disappointed. Under Herbert Hoover, then, this nation faces the prospects of action—of such action, on such great projects, as it has scarcely ever, if ever before known.

VALUES

Will Rogers, referring to the Lindbergh accident, says: "This talk about somebody's 'life being too valuable to risk in an airplane' is not only the bunk, it's an insult to the men we ask to do our flying. Where does anybody's life come in to be more valuable than anybody else's?"

The whimsical Will's point is not hard to get, and it is to be admitted that there is a rough justice in his point of view. But if Mr. Rogers wants to know wherein one man's life may be more "valuable" than another we can tell him.

And that's precisely wherein Colonel Lindbergh's life is peculiarly valuable to a lot of people who have invested a great deal of money in the promotion of aviation in this country.

IN NEW YORK New York, March 2—Something has happened lately to the Fifth Avenue buses—which, in their way, are among New York's favorite tourist assets.

Tourists, looking over the city—and the avenue in particular—were quite willing that the bus should take its time. The driver took time to yawn and stretch.

Manhattan has recently made it possible for anyone to have a little Cezanne in his home. Or, if they prefer, a Monet, Matisse, Corot, Degas or Whistler.

There now exists a very flourishing circulating library of paintings. Someone got the bright idea that if books could be circulated at so much per day or week, why couldn't paintings make the rounds?

To be sure, more people can afford a book than a master's canvas. Yet thousands of great canvasses were hanging about New York art stores—bringing in no return,

perhaps a Little Old-Fashioned Home Treatment Will Do Him Good!

NOW, SEE HERE, SON!—YOU HAVEN'T GROWN SO BIG BUT WHAT YOUR DAD CAN STILL LICK YOU!

YEAH!—YOU—AN' HOW MANY OTHER FELLOWS?

A BULL When the Department of Labor gravely announces that it finds the intelligence of the average intelligence to be "below the average" it commits a bull comparable to the order of the well digger to the three men in the well to "come up, the half a yea."

is laboriously trying to say, ye take it, is that the Binet tests, employed on the draft army during the war, would disclose that the average intelligence of all the rest of the people is below that of the draft army as a whole.

ORGANIZED IRON. Iron is one of the many important elements found in the human body, and yet there is only one-eighth of an ounce in a person of a hundred, and fifty pounds. This amount, small as it is, is vitally important to life.

There is usually enough iron in an ordinary mixed diet to supply all of the body's requirements. The one great fault is that in some diseases the body cannot convert this iron into blood.

Meat Substitutes. Question: Grateful Reader asks: "What shall I do when it is impossible to have meat every day? Have had a very bad case of colitis, also hyperacidity. Would it be very harmful to drink a glass or two of milk daily?"

Perspiring Palms. Question: Mrs. M. Y. asks: "Will you explain why the palms of the hands perspire?"

other than the admiration of visitors. Why not place these, at a rental price, in the homes of people who would appreciate a masterpiece on the wall, but can't afford it?

THE ANSWER Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page: TALK, TANK, SANK, SINK, SING.

Someone recently paid \$51,000 for an especially desirable autograph of Button Gwinnett, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

When the Department of Labor gravely announces that it finds the intelligence of the average intelligence to be "below the average" it commits a bull comparable to the order of the well digger to the three men in the well to "come up, the half a yea."

What the Department of Labor

HEALTH AND 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

green outer leaves of cabbage contain four times as much iron as the inner yellow leaves. Do not submit to intravenous injections of inorganic iron, as this mineral has no more value to the blood stream than iron rust.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. High Blood Pressure and Heart Trouble. Question: R. C. S. asks: "Will you kindly inform me if it is possible when a doctor takes one's blood pressure, the best method of using this instrument also employs the use of a stethoscope applied to the brachial artery in the arm."

Meat Substitutes. Question: Grateful Reader asks: "What shall I do when it is impossible to have meat every day? Have had a very bad case of colitis, also hyperacidity. Would it be very harmful to drink a glass or two of milk daily?"

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What the Department of Labor

Why Not Let Your Tastes and Desires Determine the Rug You Will Buy. \$3.00 Down delivers any rug up to \$59.00. \$10.00 Down delivers any rug up to \$150.00. WATKINS BROTHERS CRAWFORD AND CHAMBERS RANGES.

Announcing The Opening Of A New CLEANING and DYEING ESTABLISHMENT Monday, March 4 129 Center St. (Opp. Church St.) ALL KINDS OF CLEANING, DYEING, PRESSING HIGH QUALITY WORK REASONABLE PRICES MANCHESTER CLEANERS & DYERS

Daily Lenten Thought BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist When one contrasts the way in which men respond to patriotic appeals, and appeals to sectional loyalty to their class or organization, with the way in which they respond to the demands of religion, it is worth while to remember that Jesus, in addition to his greatness as a teacher, displayed rare power of moving men to paths of duty and sacrificial service.

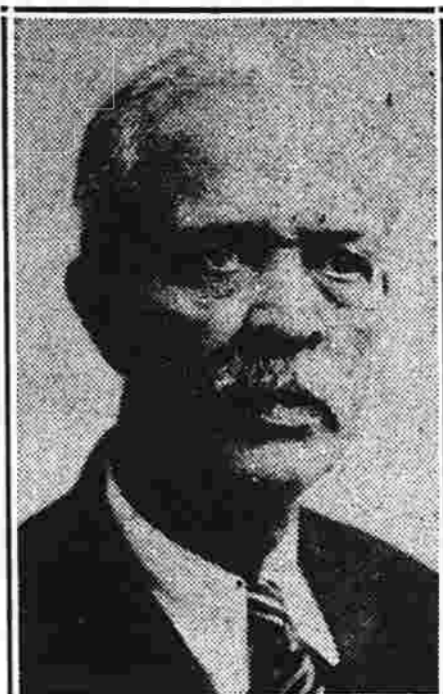
A THOUGHT And he said unto them, Why are ye so fearful? How is it that ye have no faith?—St. Mark 4:40. Nothing is so rash as fear; and the counsels of pusillanimity very rarely put off, whilst they are always sure to aggravate, the evils from which they would fly.—Burke. There is some evidence for supposing that the dog is far superior to the cat in intelligence, and not far below the raccoon and the monkey.

This date in AMERICAN HISTORY MARCH 2 1693—French colonists entered Louisiana. 1841—First daily paper issued in Brooklyn, N. Y. 1861—Dakota and Nebraska organized as territories. 1864—U. S. Grant made lieutenant general. 1865—General Lee proposed a conference with General Grant. Chocolate and cocoa stains may be removed by borax and cold water, or by bleaching if necessary. Radiator and General Repairing OLIVER WELDING WORKS Corner Pearl and Spruce Tel. 1235

**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.

The jeweler's art is a mighty interesting one so read what **WILLIS A. SMITH** has to say about queer timepieces he has met in the last 40 years.



EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the twenty-eighth of a series of local Saturday features. Today's subject is about a man known to almost everybody as he has been in business in this town for thirty years.

The books say that the plough has never been improved from the time it was used by primitive man up until today. Of course the primitive man used wood where now the modern farmer uses steel. The books say that the plough was the only thing that withstood the progress of time but the books are wrong.

Take clocks and watches, for instance, and students of the craft will tell you that the principal is the same it was the day the idea came into the inventor's head. There is a similarity with the plough, however, because clocks and watches were first made of wood instead of brass metal and there is a watchmaker in town who has worked on both. Willis A. Smith has been working at the trade for forty years so he should know what he is talking about.

Mr. Smith was born in Salem, N. Y. At the age of 11 he was apprenticed to a jeweler. When he became a journeyman he not only knew watchmaking and repairing but all about jewelry, engraving and the optical branch. In short, he had mastered the entire trade. He remained in Salem for nine years working at his trade and then worked in various cities in New York and New England. Thirty years ago he came to Manchester to work for Calvin Tiffany in the Cheney block and Mr. Smith is still in the same block. After working for ten years with Mr. Tiffany, the subject of this sketch took over the business.

SOME ODD WATCHES ARE TOLD ABOUT.

The talk then naturally veered around to the making of watches. Mr. Smith is naturally a quiet man and the interviewer had a most difficult time in getting the material for this little sketch.

"In your experience you must have come across some curious timepieces." "Yes. Only last week I repaired a clock made in England in 1664. Of course it was made of wood, I mean the working parts, and it was rather a difficult piece of work but I made the duplicate parts because I often have worked on wood."

It was noticed that in the little shop which is behind the display room in the Cheney block that there were literally hundreds of tools, the accumulation of a life time.

"Yes, there are tools here for every conceivable piece of work in the trade," Mr. Smith remarked.

Queer Watches. Asked about queer watches he said that the striking watch was one seldom seen although there is a man in the north end

who possesses one. This watch, made in Switzerland was equipped with a bell to tell what time it was without taking the watch from the pocket. He also told of watches that showed the phases of the moon, the days of the week and times in various countries. "But these were freak timepieces and were never common," he remarked.

Always the Same. "Outside of these freaks" he said, "clocks and watches have been the same through all the ages. The only improvement I have noticed in 40 years is the change from wood to metal in the working parts and the change from key to stem winder. Of course the sizes changed. We first had a No. 13 watch which was a big one. Now we have No. 12 and I think the limit has been reached. The alarm clock was an innovation but it was merely making a clock smaller. The striking bells have always been a part of a clock."

A Small Part. "Is it not trying work to look at these small parts?" "Just look here," said Mr. Smith. He picked up a tiny wrist watch and showed a ratchet he had made. The pawl which operated the ratchet wheel was so small that it hardly could be seen. But a hole had to be drilled in it and this barely could be seen with a magnifying glass. That surely was a delicate operation.

As to changes in styles of clocks, Mr. Smith said that there was little and that his present work is among styles that he was accustomed to in his first years at the trade. It developed during the interview that Mr. Smith made his own solder, rolls his gold and makes all his own parts, an unusual thing for a modern jeweler.

Enter "Lady." He was working all during the interview, with his glass in eye. The reporter who sought him upstairs in the Cheney block near the Elite studio was welcomed to the display room by "Lady," a beautiful collie dog who barked a cheery welcome. This attracted the attention of the proprietor who came out of his little shop. He is a tall man, sparsely built. Stubby gray mustache and gray hair, thick, for a man of his age. He wears glasses and speaks slowly.

In talking about his stock he said that spectacles for instance were changing in style. He said the old silver rims were coming back.

At the end of the interview "Lady" barked a canine "good-bye."

Start that course in business training next Monday at Connecticut Business College—South Manchester—Day and Evening school—Adv.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By **RODNEY DUTCHER.**

Washington, March 2.—What is expected to be the greatest aerial display in the history of aviation will accompany the inauguration of President-Elect Herbert Hoover.

From the morning of Saturday March 2, to the afternoon of the 5th, airplanes of all types and from all parts of the United States will hum over Washington in tribute to the air-mindedness of the incoming chief executive.

Lindbergh is expected to participate and the Question Mark, which set the non-stop refueling flight on the Pacific coast recently may lead the procession of aircraft. Its famous flyers will take active part in the event.

Some 300 planes are expected here, representing practically every airplane manufacturer and civilian transport service. In addition squadrons of naval and army planes will take the air each day and treat Washington visitors to the sight of aerial maneuvers, sham battles and trick flying that has never before been shown.

Berry to Direct. Plans for the great show are in the hands of Burdette S. Wright of the inaugural committee, and Paul Henderson, president of the American Air Transport Association. Directing the actual operations at Bolling Field, where the ships will take off and land, will be Major John Berry, director of the Cleveland municipal airport, and James P. Murray, the pilot, now with the Boeing Company, who left the airmail service last year with more flying hours to his credit than any other flyer in the service.

How even a fourth of the number of planes expected at the aerial show will be able to participate in the time allotted is still a problem, for the tentative plans call for the departure of a plane a minute in the parades that are scheduled to take place. Whatever the final decision will be, every person connected with the display is certain it will be the most extensive ever attempted.

All of Saturday and Sunday will be devoted to arrival and registration of visiting airplanes, so that Washington is expected to be covered with a cluster of droning ships all directed to Bolling Field.

From 2 to 3 in the afternoon, however, the populace will be treated to its first surprise—the preliminary air show of army and navy planes. No advice has yet been given as to what form this will take, but it is "believed" various formations will be described and perhaps a sham battle staged.

Aerial Parade. On Monday, the day of the inauguration, there will be a parade of commercial and service airplanes in the morning and another in the afternoon. Planes will leave the field in one minute intervals, from 9:45 on, form in line and swing over the capital. At 11 they will begin to land. By the time the new president takes the oath of office at noon and makes his inaugural speech, it is expected the air will be clear and quiet.

Some time during the land pa-



Major John Berry will direct aviation show for Hoover inauguration.

rade which will pass before the new president at the White House, the army and navy planes again will take the air, and this is anticipated as the real exhibit of the entire air show. Various cruising and battle formations, sham fighting and even stunts not permitted the civilian pilots may hold the people aghast while they last.

After this, at about 2:30, there will be another parade of commercial planes. At each flight of this aircraft, notables of Washington and those visiting the capital will be passengers wherever room can be obtained for them.

The day after the inauguration Bolling Field will be opened to the public and all the airplanes brought here will be on exhibit. In addition to these, one of each type of army and navy planes will be exhibited, while representatives will be present to explain features to inquisitive visitors.

At noon Tuesday, free rides will be in order. Government officials and other visitors will be taken up, and the show will be over.

TOLLAND

Miss Helen Sparrow formerly of Tolland but now of North Woodstock and a graduate of Rockville High school has received high honors at Brown University in Providence, R. I., where she is a student in the junior year.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rounds who have resided in the south part of the village have moved to Belknap in Bolton, where Mr. Rounds is employed in a saw mill.

Miss Helen Meacham has returned from a visit with her sister, Miss Florence Meacham, a commercial teacher in the New Britain High school.

Mrs. Marion Agard Baker who has been a guest of relatives in Hadlyme returned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Sparrow of North Woodstock was a guest of relatives and friends here Wednesday.

Mrs. Martha West formerly of Tolland, Mrs. Nettie Stoughton and daughter Eleanor of Wapping were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Charter.

Mr. Bert Clough of Willimantic was a recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Clough.

Two members of Tolland Grange Ira Wilcox and Henry Hill assisted in the installation of officers at Suffolk Grange Monday evening last.

The selectmen of the town of Tolland have issued a warning for a town meeting to be held in the town hall Monday, March 4th, at 2:00 p. m., to vote on the rate of tax to be laid to cover the budget as accepted at the town meeting of October, 1928 and to act upon any other question proper to come before said meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bushnell were recent guests at the home of Mrs. Bushnell's mother, Mrs. Wachomurka in South Willington. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the morning service at the Federated church next Sunday.

Mrs. Mrs. Lawrence Couch celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Saturday evening last at their home in the western section of the town. Several friends and neighbors were present to extend best wishes in honor of the occasion.

Mrs. Robert Thompson rendered several vocal numbers and other guest rendered instrumental selections to the evening's program. A large decorated wedding cake made by Mrs. Ozro Usher was placed in the center of the table when a bountiful supply of delicious refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Couch were presented with a purse of silver, for which they thanked those present in a most appreciative manner. At a late hour the guests departed wishing the host and hostess many more years of happy wedded life.

At the Fourth Quarterly Conference held at the parsonage, Mrs. John H. Steels was chosen a lay delegate to the Lay Electoral Conference and John Clough a reserve delegate to the Lay Electoral Conference held at the New England Southern Conference in Brockton, Mass., April 25th.

The latest official report shows that there are 910 industrial plants in the Maritime Provinces of Canada—Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

TWO TONE Effects

A recent development in home decorating is the perfection of the two tone effect. It consists in laying the paint in two tones, blending them together so as to form a most attractive effect. Of course our workmen have acquired the technique and are ready to serve you in this connection with their customary skill.

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"RILEY THE COP" HEADS BILL AT CIRCLE

Is One of Two Features at Oak Street Playhouse Today and Sunday.

John Ford's Fox Films production, "Riley the Cop," which has its initial showing at the Circle theater today, is not only one of the best comedy-dramas of the season, but it brings Farrell MacDonald before his public in his first starring role.

In the cast with MacDonald is the inimitable Louise Fazenda. Beautiful Nancy Drexel and handsome David Rollin have the romantic leads.

"Riley the Cop" is one of those pure, wholesome, fun-making stories that was made to suit the tastes of every theater fan, whether he be ten or eighty. It has to do with the hilarious adventures of one Pat Riley, a member of New York's finest, who is sent abroad to get his man. Riley fights in all the Paris cafes, drinks up all the beer in Munich beer gardens, and gets into more "hot water" than anyone could imagine. His troubles prove to be your joys.

The associate film feature at the Circle for today and Sunday is "The Devil's Tramp," a deep, emotional drama of human love and devotion. It stars Belle Bennett, the famous character actress, who is noted for her wonderful "mother" roles.

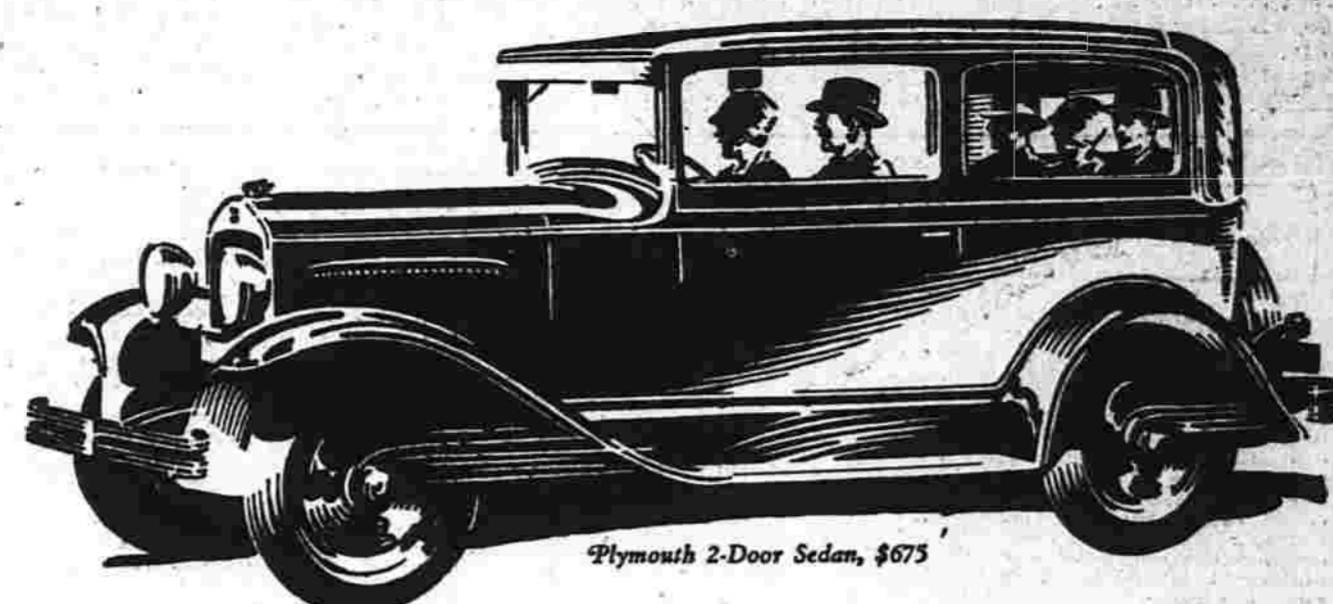
The current chapter of "Tarzan the Mighty" and a Krazy Kat cartoon will complete the program.

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Plymouth 2-Door Sedan, \$675



655 AND UPWARDS

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Literally the only small-car feature about Plymouth is its price.

Body, chassis, engine, transmission, axles, drive-shaft, springs, brakes—every part of Plymouth is built to specifications, dimensions and standards never before available at so low a price.

Its high-compression engine, of Chrysler "Silver-Dome" type, does high speeds and low speeds with equal smoothness—and it

develops its marvelous power with utmost economy of operation.

Matching Plymouth's power to go is Plymouth's power to stop. Its full-size Chrysler weather-proof 4-wheel hydraulic brakes are equal to every emergency.

All the way through the full-size Plymouth are fine evidences of that advanced engineering and careful craftsmanship which the public has always associated with Chrysler-built motor cars.

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30 BISSELL STREET SOUTH MANCHESTER

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS

Now On Display!

The Outstanding CHEVROLET

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FOR BETTER FOOD SERVICE FOR ITS PATRONS

ALFRED A. GREZEL

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

P. M.
6:15—Summary of program.
6:25—Hartford Courant news bulletins.
6:30—White House dinner music, from NBC studios.
7:00—Lobster restaurant quintette.
7:30—Romance Isle from NBC studios.

"Romance Isle," the radio novel of which a chapter will be heard through Station WTIC at 7:30 o'clock this evening, has proved that this type of entertainment has an appeal among radio owners. The story has been running a number of weeks, and the response from listeners has been so enthusiastic that several sponsors of programs are considering this method of entertainment. "Romance Isle" narrates in dialogue the amusing exploits of a party shipwrecked on a cannibal island. The characters include a hardened seafarer, a pretty show girl, a Negro cook, an English duke, and an old maid and her parrot.

8:00—Lew White organ recital.
8:30—Marimba band and Mildred Hunt, soprano.
9:00—General Electric hour from NBC studios.
10:00—Lucky Strike dance orchestra hour from NBC studios.
11:00—Hotel Bond dance orchestra. Emil Helmberger, director.
11:30—Hartford Courant news bulletins; weather report.

Program for Sunday.
P. M.
7:00—Peerless Reproducers from NBC studios.
Distinctive musical creations by classic composers form the foundation on which the Peerless Reproducers build their weekly concerts at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoons. The Reproducers, being the first to broadcast from the Travelers station on Sunday, have the distinction of providing the overture to the weekly program. Harry Horlick directs the ensemble and arranges its programs. Edward Wolter, baritone, is featured in the vocal selections.
2:00—Biblical drama, "Diana of the Ephesians."
2:30—Frances Papert, mezzo soprano, Raphael Galindo, violinist.
3:00—Dr. Stephen S. Wise, subject, "Youth's Challenge."
4:00—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, subject, "Lenten Repentance."
5:30—Silent until 6:00 p. m.
6:00—Stetson parade with the Weymouth Post American Legion band.
6:30—Diastroph program from NBC studios. Male quartet under the direction of Jack Burton.
7:00—Old Company's Songalogue. Sigmund Spaeth and the Old Company's Singers.

Scientists Build Electric Eye That Far Outsees Orbs Of Man

The mechanical robot of the future will surpass us humans a thousandfold if the rest of its body is as efficient as the eyes with which science has provided it.

For these electric eyes so highly sensitive that they need no microscopes to aid them in detecting the minute things that our human eyes miss, or telescopes to help them search the heavens for distant stars. They can differentiate fine shadings of color, see light that escapes our own eyes and guard us against fire or other accidents.

Their uses are manifold. Yet these eyes are simple vacuum tubes built in the laboratories of our great electrical industries on a principle as manifest as light itself.



The cameras here contain the electric eyes, reproducing by television a play enacted in the studios of WGY at Schenectady, N. Y.

For over a half century scientists have known that certain metals are highly sensitive to light. Such are lithium, sodium, potassium, selenium, rubidium and caesium. As far back as 1873 an English scientist, Willoughby Smith, found that such metal, if included in an electric circuit, would vary the current through circuit in accordance with the amount of light that affected it.

Fifteen years later, a German named Hallwachs, decided that electrons flew off this sensitive metal in proportion to the amount of light that fell upon it. Furthermore, the closer the light the greater the flow of electrons.

Attached to the giant telescope at Mt. Wilson, California, is one of these eyes peering out patiently into the night, watching for certain distant stars to pass its line of vision. As they do so, the fine light that we humans could not see with the most powerful telescope affects this electric eye, the change of current trips an electric circuit and a record is made of the star.

In Schenectady, the General Electric Company is planning to place an electric eye in schoolrooms to guard the eyes of the children. As soon as a certain degree of darkness comes on, the eye turns on the electric lights and the youthful eyes are saved.

In the Holland vehicular tunnel across the Hudson at New York, an electric eye is counting the automobiles that pass through the shadow of each automobile crossing the path of this eye causes the change in current that actuates the camera.

A spectrophotometer developed at the General Electric laboratories on the electric eye principle classifies the minutest variations of color so that Parisian fashions may be

duplicated here to an exactitude never before attained. Human judgment is eliminated entirely and exact science has taken its place.

It has worked similarly in the grading of oils by their color and in the detection of an excessive amount of chlorine in drinking water. A slight yellowish tinge and an alarm is sounded.

Signs and street lights are lighted and turned out by these electric eyes, operating as daylight recorders. Sound is reproduced behind talking movie screens, thanks to the electric eye. Paper in manufacturing is more consistently by this means. Television is made possible through it. Traffic is put under its control.

Wherever light, in its unlimited variations, is a factor there is use for this eye, and if this hasn't already been applied, science will soon find a way.

TUNE IN THE OLD COMPANY'S SINGERS
— SIGMUND SPAETH —
with LAMBERT MURPHY, CHARLES HARRISON, FRANK CROXTON, VERNON ARCHIBALD

Tomorrow (Sunday) EVENING 7 o'clock

WEAF
WGYY
WJIT
WFI
WGR
WEHI
WCSH
WTAG
WJAR
WTIC
WRC

OLD COMPANY'S LEHIGH
ANTHRACITE
The Best Since 1820

Ask your dealer for OLD COMPANY'S LEHIGH Coal

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, March 2.

A solo by Del Stagers, cornetist, will be one of the highlights of the program by Edward Frank Goldman's band to be broadcast by WJZ and associated stations at 8 o'clock Saturday night. Mr. Stagers' selection will be Bellet's "Princess Alice." Director Goldman is represented by a composition, "On the Farm," while Handel's "Umbrä Mai" will demonstrate the use of a special arrangement for brass. Half an hour later the same studio program will be broadcast on WJZ and WJZ-TV, featuring vocal duets by Billy Jones and Ernie Hare, the happiness boys. Duets by this jolly unit will be interspersed with selections by instrumentalists. Dr. Walter Damrosch will return to his nation-wide radio audience after a brief vacation in Florida to conduct the regular Saturday night symphony concert over the WEAF chain at 9. Among the selections to be presented will be "Dance Macabre." The piece is a gruesome picture of skeletons dancing on their graves to the rattling of the music. The rattling of the skeletons is plainly heard in the xylophone, the piano, and the violin. The weird dancers return to their graves. There will also be offered Von Elm's "Whispering in the Flowers" and Percy Grainger's "Shepherd's Hay," a rollicking pastiche, and the characteristic music of the Australian pianist-composer.

280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070.
6:00—Cleveland dance orchestra.
7:00—Studio concert (3 hrs.)
7:30—WTIC, HARTFORD—600.
4:00—Lobster dinner music.
7:30—NBC programs (2 1/2 hrs.)
11:00—Helmberger's dance orchestra.
4:23—WOP, NEWARK—710.
7:30—Fraternity row program.
8:30—Soprano and violinist.
8:30—The Gamblers' orchestra.
10:05—Peoples' Choral Union.
10:20—Two dance orchestras.
11:30—Love's dance orchestra.
302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990.
6:00—Organ recital; psalm.
6:30—McDonnell's orchestra.
7:30—WJZ programs (1 hr.)
8:30—Studio player's presentation.
8:30—Three dance orchestras.
10:15—Hockey, Bruins vs. Canadiens.
11:00—WJZ Slumber music.
11:30—Love's dance orchestra.
454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—650.
6:00—Dinner dance music.
6:30—WJZ programs (1 hr.)
7:30—Romance Isle concert.
8:00—White organ recital.
8:30—Walter Damrosch's orchestra.
9:00—Feature dance orchestra.
10:00—Metropolitan symphony.
11:30—Ben Pollack's orchestra.
393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.
6:00—Three dance orchestras.
7:40—Talk, Dr. Julius Klein.
8:00—Goldman's band concert.
8:30—Homespun Boys.
9:00—Pan-American music.
9:30—71 1/2 entertainment.
11:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.)
11:30—Slumber music.
538.4—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—560.
6:00—WJZ programs (1 1/2 hrs.)
8:30—WJZ programs (1 1/2 hrs.)
9:30—WJZ programs (1 1/2 hrs.)
9:45—WJZ programs (1 1/2 hrs.)
10:00—WJZ programs (1 1/2 hrs.)
10:15—WJZ programs (1 1/2 hrs.)
10:30—WJZ programs (1 1/2 hrs.)
10:45—WJZ programs (1 1/2 hrs.)
11:00—WJZ programs (1 1/2 hrs.)
11:15—WJZ programs (1 1/2 hrs.)
11:30—WJZ programs (1 1/2 hrs.)
562.2—WEEI, BOSTON—590.
7:30—WEAF Romance Isle music.
8:00—Studio musical program.
10:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
11:15—Auction bridge talk.
545.1—WYCR, CINCINNATI—550.
10:00—WEAF dance orchestra.
215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390.
9:30—Morgan Sisters team.
10:00—Quartet: "Love's Andy."
11:15—Orchestra; organ requests.
1:00—Williams' dance orchestra.
399.8—WGX-WJR, DETROIT—750.
8:30—Vocalists; instrumentalists.
10:00—Drama with WJZ.
11:00—Merry old gang.

Leading DX Stations.

405.2—WSB, ATLANTA—740.
7:30—Cable trio music box concert.
7:45—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
8:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
8:30—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
8:45—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
9:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
9:15—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
9:30—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
9:45—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
10:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
10:15—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
10:30—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
10:45—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
11:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
11:15—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
11:30—NBC programs (3 hrs.)

Secondary Eastern Stations.

502.2—WEEI, BOSTON—590.
7:30—WEAF Romance Isle music.
8:00—Studio musical program.
10:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
11:15—Auction bridge talk.
545.1—WYCR, CINCINNATI—550.
10:00—WEAF dance orchestra.
215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390.
9:30—Morgan Sisters team.
10:00—Quartet: "Love's Andy."
11:15—Orchestra; organ requests.
1:00—Williams' dance orchestra.
399.8—WGX-WJR, DETROIT—750.
8:30—Vocalists; instrumentalists.
10:00—Drama with WJZ.
11:00—Merry old gang.

Leading East Stations.

272.5—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100.
8:15—Two concert orchestras.
8:45—Night club, PHILADELPHIA—610.
9:15—American Legion band.
10:00—Merry boys music.
10:30—Two dance orchestras.
283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060.
6:30—Dinner music.
7:00—WJZ programs (1 1/2 hrs.)
8:30—Ensemble, tenor, xylophonist.
9:00—Lobster restaurant music.
11:00—WJZ Slumber music.
243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230.
6:30—Hector's WCAE orchestra.
7:11—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team.
7:30—Pearl's dance orchestra.
8:30—Columbia WJZ programs (3 hrs.)
11:00—Two dance orchestras.
545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550.
7:00—Van Surin's orchestra.
7:30—University of Buffalo talk.
8:00—Gordon Johnson's orchestra.
8:30—WJZ programs (1 1/2 hrs.)
428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.
7:00—Unique program; talk.
7:30—Orchestra; band concert.
8:30—WEAF orchestra, songs.
9:00—F. D. Sturges' band.
9:30—Jack and Gene; Hawaiians.
10:30—Organist; dance music.
11:00—Little Jack Little, dance.

Secondary Eastern Stations.

502.2—WEEI, BOSTON—590.
7:30—WEAF Romance Isle music.
8:00—Studio musical program.
10:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
11:15—Auction bridge talk.
545.1—WYCR, CINCINNATI—550.
10:00—WEAF dance orchestra.
215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390.
9:30—Morgan Sisters team.
10:00—Quartet: "Love's Andy."
11:15—Orchestra; organ requests.
1:00—Williams' dance orchestra.
399.8—WGX-WJR, DETROIT—750.
8:30—Vocalists; instrumentalists.
10:00—Drama with WJZ.
11:00—Merry old gang.

Leading DX Stations.

405.2—WSB, ATLANTA—740.
7:30—Cable trio music box concert.
7:45—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
8:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
8:30—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
8:45—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
9:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
9:15—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
9:30—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
9:45—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
10:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
10:15—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
10:30—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
10:45—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
11:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
11:15—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
11:30—NBC programs (3 hrs.)

Secondary DX Stations.

349—WENR, CHICAGO—870
8:15—WJZ programs (1 1/2 hrs.)
9:00—Studio variety program.
9:30—WJZ programs (1 1/2 hrs.)
10:00—WJZ programs (1 1/2 hrs.)
10:30—WJZ programs (1 1/2 hrs.)
11:00—WJZ programs (1 1/2 hrs.)
11:30—WJZ programs (1 1/2 hrs.)
365.2—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—820.
7:30—Linnar's string ensemble.
8:00—WJZ programs (1 1/2 hrs.)
8:30—WJZ programs (1 1/2 hrs.)
9:00—WJZ programs (1 1/2 hrs.)
9:30—WJZ programs (1 1/2 hrs.)
10:00—WJZ programs (1 1/2 hrs.)
10:30—WJZ programs (1 1/2 hrs.)
11:00—WJZ programs (1 1/2 hrs.)
11:30—WJZ programs (1 1/2 hrs.)

Sales 100% AHEAD OF LAST YEAR!



NEW SUPERIOR "FINGER-TIP CONTROL"

January and February sales more than double those for same two months of 1928

The new Superior Whippet is off to a flying start! Its greater beauty and larger bodies are winning instant success and nation-wide popularity, as thousands of new owners respond to the appeal of the unprecedented value offered by this finest of Fours and Light Sixes. Sales for January and February showed a gain of more than 100% over sales for the same two months of last year!

See the new Superior Whippet, and you readily understand its great success. Graceful lines, smart colors, longer bodies, higher radiator and hood, sweeping one-piece full-crown fenders, make it the style authority in its class.

Drive the Superior Whippet, and note the faster speed and pick-up of its new higher compression engine, which gives more than 20% added horsepower. And the new car is well qualified to carry on Whippet's unsurpassed reputation for dependability and minimum service costs.

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WHIPPET FOUR COACH

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Coupe \$555; Sedan \$525; Roadster \$485; Touring \$475; Commercial Chassis \$365. Whippet Six \$625; Sedan \$595; Coupe \$565; Roadster \$535. All prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and include tax, license, and delivery charge without notice.

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Thirty buyers—come early! If you wait you'll miss the season's biggest opportunity to save on a dependable "Good Will" used car. Every year has been reconditioned to first class shape. Spring demand will increase prices. Buy now before the car for spring and summer driving from a dealer you know and trust. See these "Good Will" bargains—today!

OAKLAND COUPE, 4 PASS.—Completely reconditioned, 5 brand new tires **\$300**

PONTIAC COUPE—Looks like new. A real bargain **\$550**

OLDSMOBILE SEDAN—In A1 condition, perfect mechanically **\$500**

CHRYSLER MODEL 58—Small mileage. Must be seen to be appreciated **\$375**

SPECIAL SALE of 4 and 6 cylinder cars, open and closed models, ranging from \$75 to \$175.

"GOOD WILL" OAKLAND Says—
"Always remember that low price low are the prices on 'Good Will' cars. This is your chance to get the best car you buy in a lifetime."

KEMP BROTHERS
130 Center Street
South Manchester

Sunday, March 3.

Irene Bordoni, brilliant entertainer, will inaugurate a new Columbia system series at 8 o'clock Sunday night. She will be supported by Ben Selvin's orchestra and a chorus. Miss Bordoni's program will be a recital of some of the songs that have made her famous, including "Do You Agitate Me" and "Paris." At 10 o'clock the same studio program will start another weekly series of classical concerts with the presentation of Federal Chappell's Russian Chalk and Spin, who is perhaps the greatest of lyric or dramatic artists, is especially famous for his interpretation of folk songs. At 9:15 WEAF and associated stations have arranged of a recital by Elizabeth Robinson, soprano. The selections of this program will reflect her ability as a delineator of operatic character as well as a concert singer. She will open the recital with Elizabeth's aria from "Zanbudda" and includes Santuzza's dramatic confession from "Cavalleria Rusticana" and the "Jewel Song" from "Eugene Onegin" by groups of ballads in English. James Weldon Johnson will show how the intonations of Russian songs have been adapted by exponents of modern music to supply rhythm for the dance. At 9:30 a broadcast from the network at 9:15. Another feature of the program will be an outline of the spiritual in the North by Eugene Kinckle Jones, executive secretary of the National Urban League.

Leading East Stations.

272.5—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100.
8:15—Hill's concert orchestra.
10:00—Instrumental trio, vocalists.
11:00—City organ concert.
283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060.
6:30—WJZ programs (1 1/2 hrs.)
8:15—Silver concert orchestra.
10:15—Evening reveries.
6:45—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team.
7:00—Congregational chimes.
8:00—Columbia WJZ programs (3 hrs.)
545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550.
10:45—Presbyterian Church service.
1:30—WEAF programs (6 hrs.)
7:45—Presbyterian service.
9:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
9:31—WMAK, BUFFALO—900.
11:00—Trinity morning service.
8:30—Columbia programs (3 hrs.)
428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.
7:00—Little Jack Little, entertainer.
7:30—NBC programs (1 1/2 hrs.)
9:15—Concert orchestra, soloists.
10:15—Singers; cello recital.
11:00—Musical novelties.
399.8—WGX-WJR, DETROIT—750.
8:30—WJZ programs (1 1/2 hrs.)
11:00—Baptist hymn sing.
499.7—WTIC, HARTFORD—600.
6:00—WJZ programs (1 1/2 hrs.)
422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.
2:15—Philharmonic Symphony orch.
6:00—Great cathedral's music.
7:00—Dance, concert orchestras.
8:30—Choir invisible; playhouse.
10:30—Raymond Ronald ensemble.
302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990.
11:00—Trinity Church service.
1:00—Musical program; organist.
2:00—Roxy with WJZ.

Leading DX Stations.

405.2—WSB, ATLANTA—740.
7:30—Cable trio music box concert.
7:45—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
8:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
8:30—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
8:45—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
9:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
9:15—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
9:30—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
9:45—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
10:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
10:15—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
10:30—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
10:45—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
11:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
11:15—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
11:30—NBC programs (3 hrs.)

Secondary Eastern Stations.

502.2—WEEI, BOSTON—590.
7:30—WEAF Romance Isle music.
8:00—Studio musical program.
10:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
11:15—Auction bridge talk.
545.1—WYCR, CINCINNATI—550.
10:00—WEAF dance orchestra.
215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390.
9:30—Morgan Sisters team.
10:00—Quartet: "Love's Andy."
11:15—Orchestra; organ requests.
1:00—Williams' dance orchestra.
399.8—WGX-WJR, DETROIT—750.
8:30—Vocalists; instrumentalists.
10:00—Drama with WJZ.
11:00—Merry old gang.

MACHELL MOTOR SALES
81 CENTER STREET, SOUTH MANCHESTER

Rockville

Telephone Plant Improvement.
W. B. Halsted, exchange manager of the Southern New England Telephone company, announced today that during 1929 the company would spend \$27,000 on improvement and enlargement of the Rockville plant. Among the improvements and work planned is \$2,500 for central office equipment, including switch improvements; \$7,000 for new equipment to be placed on subscribers premises; \$6,500 for aerial and underground cable; \$1,500 for conduits; \$8,500 for general improvements.

Discuss Lions Club.
Curtis and King Gillette, representatives of the Lions club of Chicago, are in the city interviewing business and professional men in regard to organizing a Lions club here.

Money Cacklers Meeting.
The Money Cacklers will meet Monday night at the home of George Dart of Vernon, at 7:30. E. S. Edgerton is the leader. County Agent Donald C. Gayford, will attend the meeting. The subject will be "Incubation and Brooding of Chicks." The club members have ordered 1000 B. W. D. tested chickens.

Bridge Party.
Mrs. H. C. Dowling of Talcott avenue entertained friends Thursday evening at a bridge party. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Charles Keeney, Mrs. Herbert Barstow and Mrs. Wallace Bouffard. Dainty refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

New R. A. A. Whist Series.
The R. A. A. will start another series of whists on Thursday, March 14. Valuable prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. These whists have been very successful, the first series closed Thursday evening.

Public Salad Supper.
The Methodist church will hold a public salad supper this evening in the social rooms at 6 o'clock. After the supper there will be a short meeting of the Men's Corner.

District Meeting Sunday.
A joint meeting of the American Legion and Auxiliary of the Fourth District will be held in this city on Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. in G. A. R. rooms. All Legion and Auxiliary members are welcome and friendly members are very interesting. Mrs. Flora Baer is chairman in charge of the affair.

Church Notes.
Union Congregational Church.
Rev. George S. Brooks, Pastor.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Jesus and His Home Life."
7:00 p. m.—Address by the pastor, "Three Things I Wish for Rockville."

Christian Science Service.
Subject of the lesson, "Christ Jesus."
First Evangelical Lutheran Church.
Rev. John F. Bauchmann, Pastor.
10:00 a. m.—English service, sermon, "Dumb Devils."
11:00 a. m.—German service, sermon, "The Joy of Speech."
First African Baptist Church.
Rev. A. E. Hendricks, Pastor.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon, "Transfiguration."
7:45 p. m.—Sermon, "Golden Rule."

St. John's Church.
Rev. H. B. Olmstead, Rector.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon, "They Knew Jesus."
8:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Lost Things."

Rockville Methodist Church.
Rev. M. E. Osborne, Pastor.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon by the pastor.
7:00 p. m.—Biblical drama by cast from Vernon, "Ruth" will be presented.

St. Bernard's Catholic Church.
Rev. George T. Sinnott, Pastor.
Masses will be held at 8, 9:15, and 10:30 o'clock.
St. Joseph's Polish Catholic Church.
Rev. Sigmund Worenecki, Pastor.
Masses at 8 and 10:30 o'clock.

Notes.
Miss Bessie Durfee of Prospect street entertained at bridge Friday evening in honor of her guest, Miss Julia Peacock of Forestville. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

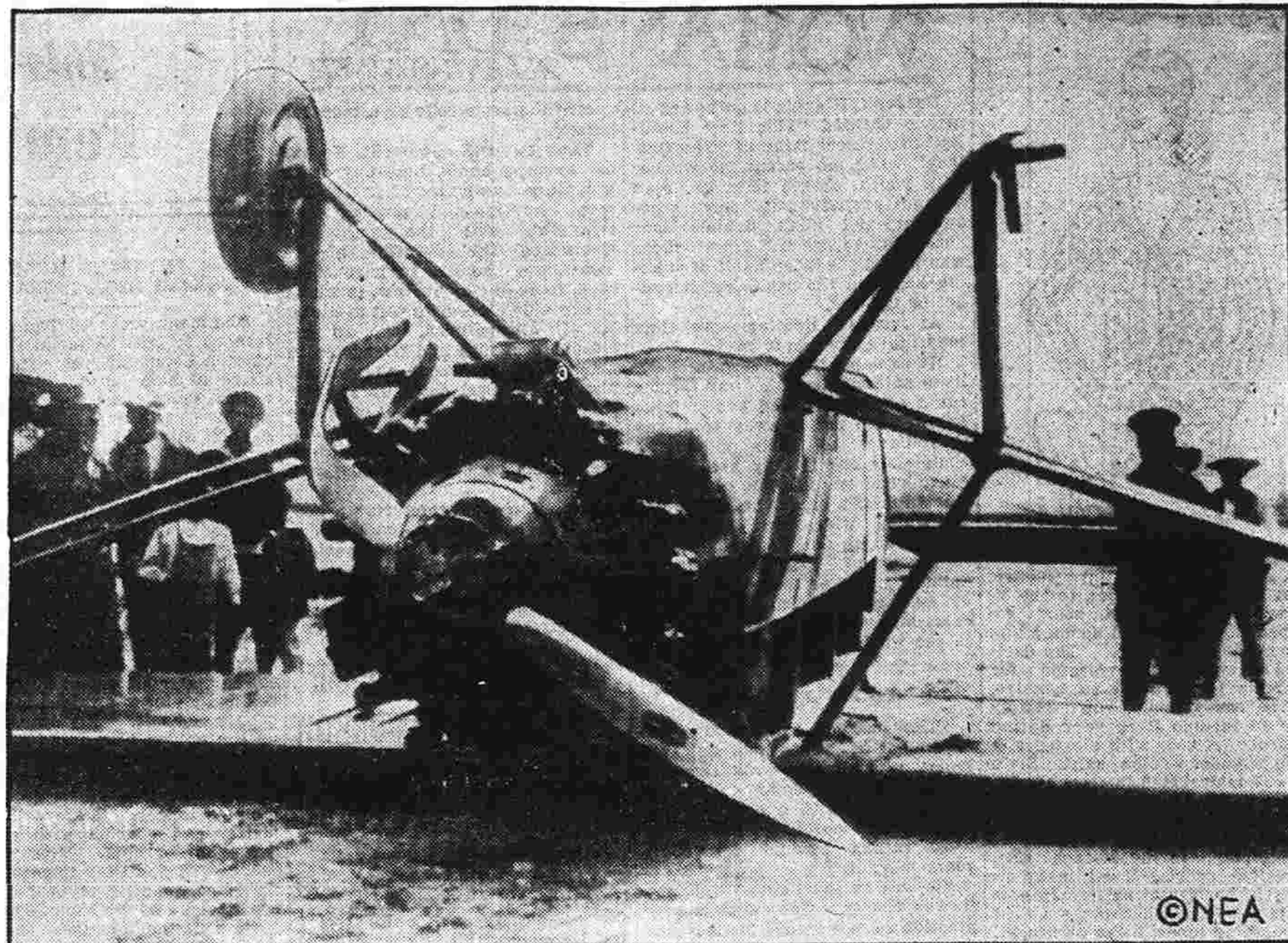
Beatrice Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Elliott of South Manchester, is spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson of Talcott avenue.

Gilbert and Ruth Hunt of South Manchester are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ahern of South street.
Miss Elizabeth Heubner is spending the week-end in Brooklyn, N. Y.
Miss Phoebe Brown of Union street had the misfortune to fracture her wrist in a fall in her yard, Friday morning.
Kyle Busher of High street has accepted a position in Torrington and will begin his duties Monday.

**EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED**
A Charge Account Can Be Arranged.
LEWIS A. HINES, REF. O.
Optometrist
87 Pratt St., Hartford

**ANNOUNCEMENT
THE MANCHESTER
DUCO CO.**
1 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

FIRST PHOTO OF LINDY'S CRASH



Battered, twisted, torn from wing to wing—the huge plane "City of Wichita" in which Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his fiancée, Anne Morrow, crashed upon landing at Valbuena Field, Mexico City, is strikingly pictured in this NEA Service first photo. The smashed landing gear with the missing right wheel that spelled disaster at the end of Lindy's aerial tryout with his sweetheart is clearly portrayed. Note, too, the bashed-in nose of the plane, the bent-back propeller and the rent wings. Fast airplanes, telephoto wires and an NEA cameraman's defiance of Mexican soldiers who sought to seize his camera and plates figured in bringing this picture 3,000 miles from Mexico City to New York in 26 hours and thence to The Herald. It's a clean picture scoop!

NOTICE!

Special Town Meeting

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the Town of Manchester, that a Special Town Meeting will be held at the High School Hall in said Manchester on Monday, March 4th, 1929, at eight-fifteen o'clock in the afternoon, for the following purposes, to wit:—
1st: To see if the Town will vote to accept the Selectmen's Layout of St. James Street.
2nd: To see if the Town will vote to accept the Selectmen's Layout of Strickland Street extension.
3rd: To see if the Town will vote to accept the Selectmen's Layout of Henry Street extension.
4th: To see if the Town will vote to accept the Selectmen's Layout of Oxford Street extension.
Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this 25th day of February, 1929.

JOHN H. HYDE,
THOMAS J. ROGERS,
ROBERT J. SMITH,
WELLS A. STRICKLAND,
ALBERT T. JACKSON,
Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn.

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. John Hayden and Fred W. Sadler were winners of the first prizes, \$2.50 in gold, at the party given last night by the Good Will club in the City View dance hall on Keeney street. Mrs. D. F. Galligan and Henry Smith came out second and Mrs. Johnson of Glastonbury and Fred Keish won the consolation awards. Twenty-one tables were filled. The committee served hot cross buns, cup cakes and coffee and dancing was enjoyed for the remainder of the evening.

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

Herald Advs. Bring Results

The New 6 Cylinder
CHEVROLET
NOW ON DISPLAY

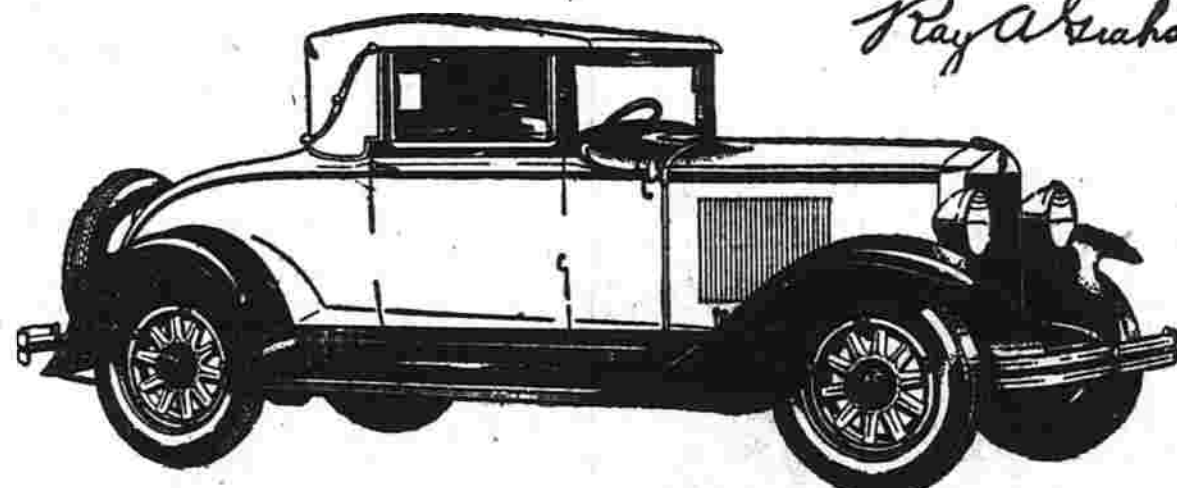
—at—
MACKLEY CHEVROLET CO.
527 Main St., At the Center, Call 118 for Demonstration.

The Demand Is
Steadily Increasing



Public approval of the new sixes and eights made possible a 214% increase in January and February shipments over the same months in 1928—when Graham-Paige enjoyed a first year sales volume which set a new all-time record for the industry. This expression of confidence is sincerely appreciated.

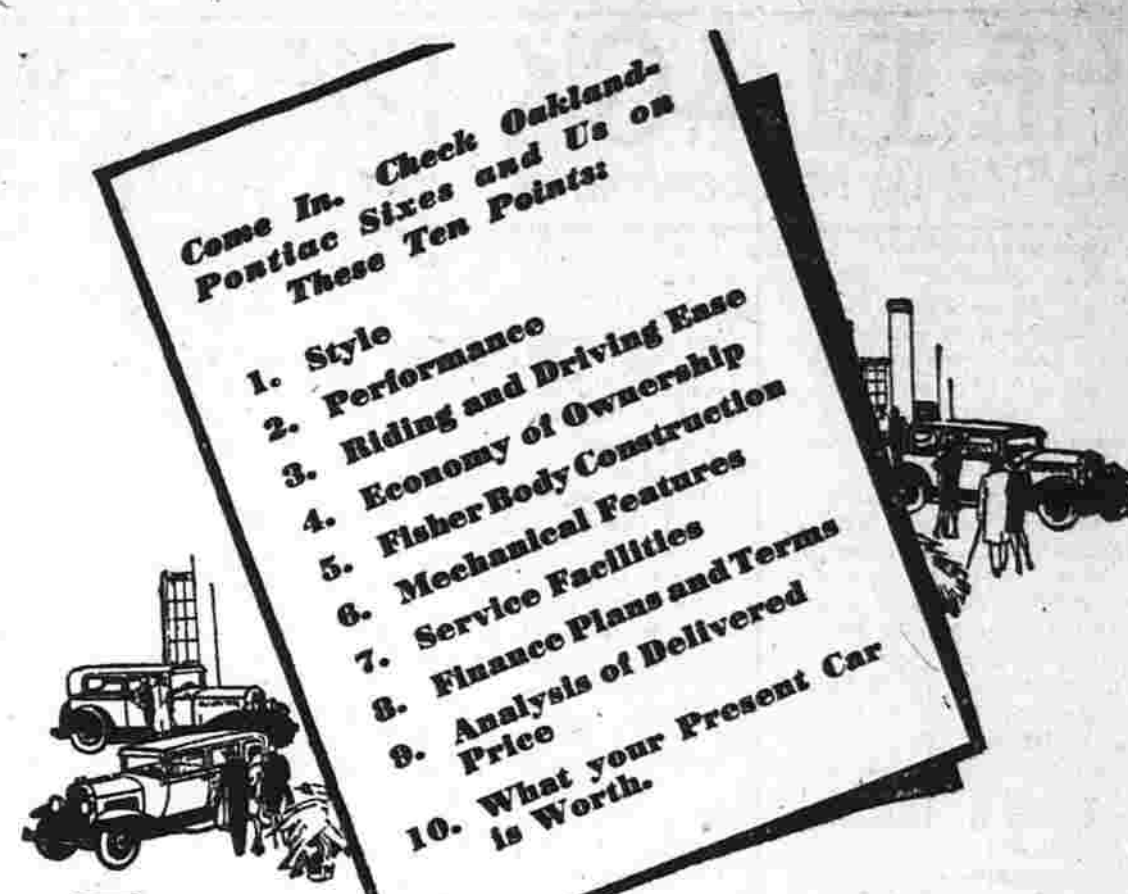
*Joseph G. Graham
Robert B. Graham
Ray A. Graham*



Crawford Auto Supply

101 Center Street, South Manchester, East Hartford at Church Corners.

GRAHAM-PAIGE



Forward-Looking People
will Investigate these 10 Points which reveal
OAKLAND-PONTIAC
Superiority

All over the United States, forward-looking people are being invited to investigate the New Oakland All-American Six, the New Pontiac Big Six and Oakland-Pontiac dealers on ten points vital to complete motoring satisfaction. Come in and learn how Oakland-Pontiac ownership assures complete motoring satisfaction!

The New Oakland All-American Six, \$1145 to \$1275. The New Pontiac Big Six, \$745 to \$895. J. A. B. Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

KEMP BROTHERS

130 Center Street, Tel. 1000, South Manchester

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS

**Our 10 Day
Clearance Sale
Now Going On**

Wonderful Bargains Are to Be Had Throughout Our Store.

A Surplus Stock of
BARSTOW

Coal and Gas Combination and Gas
RANGES

Forces Us to Cut Prices on This Line.
Liberal allowances will be made for your used stove during this 10 day clearance sale.

Used Gas Ranges

We are forced to get them off our floor in order to make room for Spring merchandise. Come in and make us an offer.

HOLYOKE GAS WATER HEATER

Regular \$21.00. During Our 10 day clearance sale, installed for **\$18**

Electric Light Fixtures

We have about 75 different sample hanging and bracket fixtures to select from. We have the largest stock in town.

Low prices always prevail on our line of fixtures, but during our 10 day clearance sale our prices will be lower than ever.

KITCHEN DAYLIGHT UNITS

During Our 10 Day Clearance Sale **\$1.25**

A Special One Light Bracket Fixture, suitable for bedroom, dining room or living room **\$1.50**

Special prices prevail on our entire line of Electrical Appliances including Waffle Irons, Percolators, Flatirons, Toasters, etc.

COME IN AND LOOK AROUND.

EDWARD HESS

Headquarters for Electrical Supplies

855 Main Street, Park Building, South Manchester

THE BLACK PIGEON

© 1929 By NEA Service, Inc. by ANNE AUSTIN

THIS HAS HAPPENED
"HANDSOME HARRY" BORDEN, promoter of dubious stock companies, is shot between one and four o'clock Saturday afternoon on Monday morning. His secretary, **RUTH LESTER**, finds his body sprawled beneath the aircraft window of his private office.

McMann, detective sergeant, conducts the investigation. **MRS. ELIZABETH BORDEN**, estranged wife of the promoter and mother of his two children, is the first suspect. She admits having called on him Saturday afternoon for her monthly alimony check but insists he was alive when she left him. The next suspect is Ruth Lester, who admits Borden's annoying attentions on Saturday morning.

JACK HAYWARD, Ruth's fiancé, was off just across the narrow airfield from Borden's private office, is the next questioned. He says he returned to the seventh floor Saturday afternoon to get his and Ruth's matinee tickets left on his desk. Suspicious of further trouble, he called **BENNY MORAN** and **OTTO FELICER**, elevator boys, and **BILL COWAN**, friend of Jack's, who tells of Jack's threat against Borden's life when he saw Borden struggling with Ruth in the opposite office.

McMann sends for **MINNIE CASSIDY** and **LETTY MILLER**, seventh floor scrubwomen, and **CLEO GILMAN**, Borden's discarded mistress. Meanwhile **RITA DUBOIS**, night club dancer, admits her call on Borden Saturday afternoon but insists she left him alive. **ASHIE**, Borden's manservant, tells McMann of a woman with a beautiful voice who came to Borden's apartment Christmas Eve, quarreled with him and was knocked unconscious. Ruth believes it to be the same woman whom Borden refused to talk to on the telephone.

BENNY MORAN, Borden's office boy, bursts into the office crying, demanding to speak with Ruth Lester.

The mystery entirely solved. With that troublesome second weapon thus eliminated, how could she expect the detective to have any doubt that it was Jack Hayward's gun which fired the fatal shot? And it was she who had urged Benny to tell the truth!

"All right, Benny!" McMann interrupted harshly. "Where's the gun now? Did you bring it in with you?"

At Ruth's cry of anguish the office boy had raised his terror-stricken eyes to search her face. But at the detective's question he faced his tormentor, his chin thrust out belligerently. "I don't know where it is! I didn't take it Saturday! I don't know where it is! I don't know where it is! I don't know where it is!"

Ruth, in her joy, could have kissed every freckle on the homely young face, but the detective's savage effort to make the boy confess that he had lied killed the joy in the moment of his birth.

Finally, the boy, miserably ill and frightened though he was, stuck stubbornly to his story. McMann tried a new tack: "And you came back to swipe Miss Lester's gun?"

"Wasn't gonna swipe it; was just gonna leave it," Ruth quavered. "Yes, I seen him all right. He was settin' at his desk. I seen him through the door. Old Minnie left it open when she was emptying his wastebasket. I was closing the drawer of Miss Lester's desk, and she thought I was her. She called out, 'That you, Miss Lester?' and I stepped into the middle of the office, so's he could see me, and I said, 'No, sir, it's me, Mr. Borden.' And he yelled out, 'Then what the devil are you hanging around here for? That are you looking for in Miss Lester's desk?' And he said I was lookin' for a stamp, and he said to get 'ell out of here, and— and I beat it. An' 'at's all—honest to God!"

"Benny," Ruth asked quickly, before McMann could spring his next question, "did you see my pistol on Mr. Borden's desk when you were talking to him?"

"You keep out of this, Miss Lester!" McMann said sharply. "This love-sick young puppy would swear black was white if he thought you wanted him to."

"I didn't see the gun, but I wasn't looking at his desk," Benny answered the question, in defiance of the detective, but his freckled young face was beet-red at the charge McMann had cruelly made against him.

"Did anyone see you leave Borden's office?" McMann shot at the boy.

"Sure! Old Minnie, the cleaning woman. She come back with the waste basket just as Mr. Borden was yelling at me to get out."

"And just what time did you come back?" McMann sprung his trap casually.

"Back up out of this, Miss Lester!" Benny echoed, blankly. "I didn't cover her, did I anybody says I did, he's a liar!"

"Then I suppose you've got an alibi for the rest of Saturday afternoon?" McMann suggested, his narrow eyes holding the boy's grimly.

"You mean—what did I do Saturday afternoon?" Benny was obviously stalling for time. "I— I went to a movie—down on Fourteenth street, 'nen I went home to supper—"

"Went to a movie alone?"

"Naw, with a frill—I mean, with a girl."

"Her name?"

"I don't know her name. A dizzy little kid I picked up. Benny confessed, in an agony of embarrassment. "She said I could call her Frizze, 'cause 'at wasn't her name, but she liked to be called. A tough baby. I didn't try to date her up," he added, with a comical attempt to confide, as man to man, in the scrawling detective.

"Miss Lester," McMann addressed the girl suddenly, "I wish you'd go down the hall to that vacant suite where Detective Covey is sitting and ask him to send Minnie Cassidy, the cleaning woman, to me if she's come in."

"Certainly, Mr. McMann," Ruth agreed, trying to smile cheerfully, though she was convinced that the detective's frigate was resorting to the use of force while he grilled Benny Smith on the subject of Borden's unwelcome advances to her.

She found the cocky little detective with his feet on a rickety desk, abandoned by the recent occupants of the office suite. Several men whom she recognized as tenants of the Starbridge Building, stood about the desk, smoking, exchanging theories.

"Hello, Beautiful!" Detective Covey greeted her impatiently. "You and the Big Cheese having a good time down there? Believe me, child, he musta taken a shine to you, to let you in on this investigation like he has."

"Mr. McMann has been very 'ind to me," Ruth said, forcing herself to smile. "Has Mrs. Covey, the cleaning woman, come in yet, Mr. Covey? Mr. McMann wants to see her."

"And what a treat that'll be!" Covey chuckled. "Yeah, she's in the two after. She's changing her clothes to get on the job. I told her to come back here and I'd take her to the sergeant. Wanna wait? Mrs. Borden and Rita are in there—"

and he jerked his thumb toward the inner office of the suite—"but why bother? Mrs. Borden's the lady of the house, and she's the one who's got the gun. You and the Big Cheese, you two, you better get out of here. You're in the way."

Ruth seated herself, glanced around the circle of men dimly, then turned the full glory of her wide blue eyes upon the little detective. "Did all these men hear

Styles by ANNE AUSTIN Paris—New York.



CONSPICUOUSLY SMART
 A silk crepe blouse in geometric print that calls attention to the V-shaped neckline with scarf tie slipped through bound opening and drawn up in a knot. The darted sleeves are perforated for trimming pieces. It's so sportive, and so easily made, you'll simply have to include it in your Spring wardrobe to wear with pleated silk crepe skirt or gown. Style No. 457 is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust, and is made with 2 yards of 40-inch material with 3 yards of bias piping, in the 36-inch size. For active sports, it will make up in horizontal pattern in new basket weave featherweight tweed in pale blue tones, beige or orchid, and worn with matching tone pleated silk crepe skirt. Flowered georgette crepe, satin crepe and chiffon also appropriate. Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

The WOMAN'S DAY

by ALLENE SCARVER

Harvey O'Higgins is author of an article entitled "This New Morality" in a recent issue of "The Outlook" which no parent, no worker with youth, should fail to read without prejudice. It may grate and rasp and elicit denials that "such things are so" from those who have the ostrich habit of sticking heads in the sand, but it cannot be ignored.

At risk of quoting more than copyright allows, here goes: "It explains that a certain cheap little automobile which your folks could afford took the young folks out of the parlor away from the surveillance of their elders 'as completely as if they had eloped by railroad train in the old days.' The Puritan home, he continues, in which wives and daughters were shut up and dedicated to repression of instinctive impulse 'almost nunlike,' was destroyed by machine invention that freed them and set them forth to work in the world outside the home.

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A NEW FREEDOM
 "They became economically independent of their men. Released from massed control, Puritanism to dress and dance and marry and divorce with a new freedom which the moralists have now been railing against for many years in vain.

"It was an inevitable revolt and it was timely. Too blind a suppression of the sexual instinct had produced a poisonous crop of neuroses, insanities, perversions and morbidities. The lack of instinctive joy in living was not the least of the evils.

"The World War quickened the pace of the revolt. The tribal ban on cigarettes was not the only one that was lifted for the benefit of the boys in the trenches. Any pleasure which they could snatch at was permitted to the youths who were about to die. Puritanism among the young came to a sudden and violent end, assisted by the automobile, by the general knowledge of birth control, and by the efforts of the Freudians to preach a more intelligent conscious ideal for the control of the sexual instinct.

"But here again, as in the case of prohibition, the appearance of immorality is more glaring than the fact. These young people are certainly offending against the morality of tribal custom, and they are suffering for it. They are also, almost invariably, sinning against the conscious ideals which they have been taught from childhood, and they are enduring all kinds of self-inflicted psychic tortures on consequence."

"CANARY MURDER CASE" AT STATE TOMORROW
 Hair-Raising Mystery Plays Here Three Days Starting Sunday.

All lovers of good mystery: all lovers of swift, pulsing action in moving pictures will enjoy seeing the Paramount all-talking production, "The Canary Murder Case," which is scheduled to open a three-day engagement at the State theater starting tomorrow evening.

This great story has won acclaim throughout the entire world as a best-selling novel, William Powell, in the role of Philo Vance, the great detective created by the mysterious author, S. S. Van Dine, has a powerful characterization and handles it in a masterful way.

The story of "The Canary Murder Case" moves swiftly, logically from the finding of the body of the slain Broadway chorus beauty in her apartment, through the mystifying details of the murder to the discovery of the perpetrator of the crime.

With the presentation of "The Canary Murder Case," a new departure in moving pictures is presented. There are no eerie conditions created merely to excite emotions. There are no "tricks" employed to fool the public. Everything is shown to the public in a straight, matter-of-fact manner.

Besides William Powell, who has the stellar role, the cast includes such prominent film favorites as Louise Brooks, James Hall, Otto Hoffman, Jean Arthur and Gustav von Seyffertitz.

A splendid program of selected short subjects will be shown in addition to the film feature.

They include two Vitaphone vaudeville acts, a hilarious Hal Roach comedy and the current issue of State News Events.

It costs \$600 a year to feed a London Zoo elephant.

This And That In Feminine Lore

MISS JEANETTE KELLEY'S COOKING DEMONSTRATION
 The menu prepared Thursday afternoon by Miss Kelley at the Manchester Community Clubhouse consisted of ham loaf with horseradish sauce, sea green salad, southern style Parker House rolls, daffodil cake and coffee.

The meat loaf was made by the new tapoca method, that is instead of bread or crackers a little more than half a cup of the mince tapoca is used to the average sized loaf. This insures a moist tender loaf that will hold its shape for slicing. Chicken and ham or veal and ham may be mixed. The recipe used called for 2 pounds of ham, ground, 2 thin slices salt pork sliced, 5-6 cups mince tapoca, half a small onion, finely chopped and a pint of strained tomatoes, pepper and salt. Fry out the pork until a golden brown and mix with other ingredients. Bake in bread pan in hot oven 15 minutes then decrease heat to moderate for 30 minutes longer. Remove loaf to platter and garnish with parsley. Serve hot or cold. Milk may be substituted for the tomatoes and used instead of the ham. The solid portion of the tomatoes may be scalloped with potatoes to serve with this menu if desired.

The horse radish sauce served with the above meat loaf was made by taking 4 tablespoons of the horse radish, draining it and adding four tablespoons of whipped cream, four tablespoons mayonnaise and paprika to color.

Minute tapoca, cooked, is very nice to combine with diced fillings. Miss Kelley told the women, and prevents the filling from soaking into the bread.

PARKER HOUSE ROLLS SOUTHERN STYLE
 2 cups Swansdown flour, 4 tsp. baking powder, 1 tsp. salt, 2-3 cups milk.

The cooks of the south always knead their biscuits and very often make them with buttermilk and soda. The dough must be stiffer than for the ordinary soda biscuit and handled for a couple of minutes as you would yeast dough. Roll thin and cut with a biscuit cutter, fold over after buttering the circle. Let stand in the heat and 30 minutes, butter again before putting in the oven, and after baking, which should take about 10 minutes, butter again. A little grated cheese in the biscuits would make them very tasty to serve with the ham loaf.

COFFEE
 Miss Kelley gave a short talk on coffee and told of the experiments with different coffee makers conducted at the institute in New York. The pump style percolator has been found to be the best and the time of percolating about 15 minutes, it must percolate very slowly. The water should be cold and a measuring cup instead of a tea cup used. A heaping tablespoonful of Maxwell House coffee was used for each cup made Thursday afternoon in the electric percolator. Miss Kelley said as soon as the bubbles begin to show white the current should be turned off. It is boiling, or the use of too much coffee that gives it the bitter taste. One pound of coffee should serve about 50 people or one half pound of coffee to every gallon of water is another rule.

The color combination and the tasty dishes were favorably commented upon, and it seems to me the menu is most appropriate to a bridge or a spring luncheon. With daffodils or yellow tulips with greenery for a centerpiece, and favors in keeping it would be most attractive.

DAFFODIL CAKE
 1-4 cup egg whites, 1 cup plus 2 tsp. sugar, 1-2 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. cream tartar, 6 egg yolks, 1-2 cup Swansdown cake flour, for the white portion of the cake, and 2-3 cups of flour for the yellow. Flavor the white part with half a teaspoon vanilla and the yellow with the same amount of orange extract.

Miss Kelley distributed books illustrating every move in the process of mixing until the batter was placed in alternate spoonfuls in the funnel cake tin, which was ungreased for a butterless cake. After baking 30 minutes or more, the expert, rubbed tested the sides of the pan, inserted a spatula to loosen the cake and it came out beautifully.

SEA GREEN SALAD
 The salad was made by taking a package of lemon jelly, 1 cup grated cucumber, 1 cup cucumber juice, 1 tablespoon onion juice 1 tablespoon vinegar or lemon juice as preferred, and 1-4 of a teaspoon salt. A slight amount of green

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVIII
 "Here I am, Benny!" Ruth cried, flinging her arms about the wailing figure of the 17-year-old office boy. "Oh, Benny dear, what is the matter?"

The boy clung to the girl weakly, his pale gray eyes suffused with tears. "Aw, Ruth, they ain't pinchin' you, hav' they?"

"No, Benny, no!" Ruth was laughing and sobbing at the same time. "Who said I'd been arrested?"

"Micky Moran, I'm gonna knock his block off, the big liar," Benny gasped, swiping a sleeve across his unmanly tears. "I knowed you didn't do it—"

"And how did you know, Benny?" McMann demanded, in a deceptively casual and friendly voice, from his chair at Borden's desk. "Come on over here and tell me all about it, if you're able to walk.... Been sick all day, Benny? Just what seems to be the trouble?"

"Who wants to know?" the office boy countered in a quavering, belittling voice.

"This is Detective Sergeant McMann, in charge of the investigation of Mr. Borden's murder, Benny." Ruth told the boy gently.

"Please to meetcha!" Benny slumped into the chair the detective was indicating and jerked his head in a funny, frightened nod.

"Now that we've been properly introduced, Benny," McMann grinned, "suppose we start all over again. Why didn't you come to work this morning?"

"'Cause I was sick, mister," Benny quavered. "Honest to John I was! Sick to my stomach. Guess I eat too many hot dogs yesterday. Or maybe it was ptomaine poisoning."

"Or maybe—" and McMann leaned toward the boy across the desk—"the thought of killing a man sort of upset your stomach?"

Benny shrank from McMann's narrowed, menacing eyes as far as the back of his chair would permit. "Me?" Benny's adolescent voice quavered and broke. "I ain't killed nobody! Gosh! You don't aceshully think I killed Mr. Borden, do you mister?"

"Please, Mr. McMann!" Ruth begged. "Don't frighten him to death. Of course Benny didn't do it! Why in the world should he? And she laid a hand protectingly, fondly upon the boy's shaking shoulder and challenged the detective with flashing blue eyes.

"When did you last see Henry Borden, Benny?" the detective demanded sternly.

"Saturday, 'bout half-past one," the boy answered sullenly. "I had 'em come back to the office 'or something I'd forgot—"

"What was it?" the detective interrupted harshly.

To Ruth's amazement, color flooded the boy's face, freckled face. "I— I— just something— I don't remember," he stammered.

"Listen here, my boy, I'll clap the handcuffs on you too quick to talk about it if you don't answer my questions and answer them straight,ully!" McMann threatened, emphasizing his words with a thump of his fist upon the dead man's desk.

"What did you come back for? The routh, now, or the handcuffs for me, my lad?"

Benny cowered lower in his chair and shivered, looking wildly toward Ruth for help. "Tell the truth, Benny," the girl urged.

"I— I come back to get Miss Lester's gun," the boy gasped. "I opek it Saturday before last for arget practice out in the country and brought it back Monday morning, without Ruth knowing nothing about it. I didn't mean no harm—"

"Oh!" The exclamation seemed o burst from Ruth's despairing heart, rather than from her throat. "Benny ad taken her automatic, McMann would of course consider

YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton
 © 1928 by NEA Service, Inc.

If you have children, and are going to move, I should try to find a place that conforms to this idea of child specialists as being essential to their health and happiness.

First, try to get a house, or if an apartment is necessary, one with open space around it where the children can play safely.

If you are thinking about a house, look over these things. It should have a good dry cellar under it. No house with a damp cellar under it is healthful. Look at all the plumbing and see if the drains work properly. Examine traps to see if there is a chance of unhealthy sewer gas escaping into the cellar or house.

Look around at the neighborhood. Can the sun get at the house? Children need sun and a lot of it. They should have rooms on the sunny side of the house so that the windows may be put up and the sun food in, many hours a day, except, of course, when it is very hot weather.

If you have the choice of two houses, one on a street of heavy traffic, and one where danger is less imminent, think over the matter well. Unless you have children you can trust not to go out in the street, or have time for more or less supervision, it would be wise to take the safer place.

It is absolutely necessary for children to play out of doors. A house with some sort of a yard is most desirable. The more yard and grass there is, the more desirable it is from the viewpoint of the doctor. Children need to play outdoors most of the time in summer and a great part of the time in winter.

Observe this: Can the house be easily ventilated? Fresh air is necessary, of course, for young and old. A room without an outside window is no place for sleeping.

GREEN-BLUE

The newest color to combine with navy blue for a street ensemble is green. A navy frock ensemble has its blue coat lined with green, almost in an emerald shade, with green suede belt, purse, and binding and trim on a navy felt hat.

SUIT SPRING

This is to be a spring of suits. The little silk suit with pleated, gored or circular skirt and matching unlined cardigan coat will be the most popular, perhaps. But the silk suit of fall, or a some other fine silk, that gets a feminine cut to its coat wins the race for chic.

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 As our patterns are mailed from New York City please allow five days.
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Daily Health Service
 Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famed Authority

CROSS COUNTRY SUITED TO HIGH SCHOOL BOYS.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN.

Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

The records have just been made available of a special study made in the Michigan State Normal College of the two-mile cross-country run as a form of athletics for high school boys.

Thirteen boys who were students in high schools in the state of Michigan volunteered to submit to complete physical examinations a week before the competition, just before, just after and a week after.

There is no doubt that cross-country running places a severe strain upon the tissues of the body. Extensive studies have been made of marathon runners, indicating a loss of weight during competition.

Loss of Weight.
 The ages of the high school boys studied varied from 15 to 19 years. Six of them were underweight. The average loss of weight in the two-mile cross-country race for the 13 contestants was one and one-half pounds, as compared with a loss of three to five pounds among high school boys participating in basketball and football games.

Five days after the race the contestants were three and one-half pounds.

Q.—What causes excessive perspiration?
 may be the result of some serious general physical condition or may be associated with extreme emotional reactions. It is not a normal condition.

Dr. L. W. Olds, who conducted the tests, feels that the two-mile cross-country run is not too severe a trial for high school runners, but that at least six weeks' preparation is necessary and that care must be taken not to overwork the runners during the period of preparation.

Only recently have scientific tests begun to be made of athletes in various fields of sport. It seems quite obvious from the highly important results of this investigation that such tests should be made in all sports, particularly concerned with growing boys and girls.

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 Monuments of Every Description—
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 Bryant & Chapman Co.
 Telephone 2086

State's Best High School Five Plays Here Tonight

Here's Inside History Of The Sharkey Bout

It Was to Save Dempsey's \$100,000 Which He Had Given to Rickard Without Signing Papers.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, March 2.—Now that it is all over but the terrific shouting, which seems to have been done somewhat incognito, the miracle of Miami's \$405,000 harvest has been enacted, the real story behind the Sharkey-Stribling necking party on the beach may be told today without the embarrassment it otherwise might have occasioned. It isn't a story of how Sharkey won because he was absolutely determined to "merge" triumphant or why so many dollars lost all self control at the sight of a box office window; it is the story of why the fight ever was held at all.

It was held because John Dempsey didn't have a shred of paper to show for the \$100,000 he had advanced as his part of the "nut" for the late Tex Rickard's enterprises at Miami Beach. Rickard and Dempsey were like that. They never needed even a handshake to confirm any bargain they made, which was very doubtful. They needed none this time, which might have been unfortunate. For Rickard died almost overnight and Dempsey suddenly discovered that he owned neither the \$100,000 or legal proof that he ever had owned it. Rickard's death might have been the plan that had been made but that would have had Dempsey nowhere in nothing flat, establishing a new track record.

He couldn't withdraw something he didn't have. He, therefore, had to go forward. The Sharkey-Stribling party is history now and the credit for its amazing total of gross receipts largely is attributed to Dempsey. It should be. It isn't likely that there ever would have been a fight at all, if Dempsey hadn't involved himself before in Rickard's promotion. The death of Rickard alone might have been sufficient excuse to call off negotiations that hadn't been concluded. There were no formal contracts made or at least no evidence has been turned up to show that the means by which the fight itself didn't look the part of a money maker and Sharkey's \$100,000 guarantee seemed all out of focus with the picture as a whole, unless the master brush of Rickard was there to paint.

It was with these considerations in mind that the Garden Corporation dallied for some days with the idea that the entire matter might well be allowed to go by default. It knew that Rickard suspected he might have to take a loss on the fight but that he meant to promote it in order to bring the crowds into town so that the other Rickard-Dempsey investments might prosper.

Therefore, knowing this, the Garden outfit saw no abiding reason why it should obligate itself because of these outside investments, particularly after Sharkey had reiterated his demand for \$100,000 on the Saturday following Rickard's death. It had sent Dempsey and Carey to Boston with \$75,000 as its top figure. It meant to go no higher. Two things persuaded it to do so. First, Dempsey and Carey offered to write off the extra \$25,000 personally and it felt that, if they were prepared to go that far, it could do no less. Second, it feared the effect a cancellation of the fight might have on the garden holdings—that it could look as though the Garden couldn't go on without Rickard.

But there was another influence behind both of these influences and that was Dempsey himself. He sold Carey on the proposition, leaving nothing to be done behind. There was to be no fight if Hoyt had said "no" over the long distance telephone. But he didn't and there was.

COMETS WIN.

The Comets overwhelmed the All-Stars 51 to 19 at the Harding school, Thursday night. L. Dotchin, Murphy and Bendall were the leading scorers for the Comets and W. Cargo for the All-Stars. Manager Potterton of the Comets wishes to arrange games with any team in their class. Call 1736 or write to George Potterton, 34 Williams street, Manchester.

COMETS (51)

Dotchin, lf	5	0	12
Bendall, rf	5	0	10
Johnson, rf	4	0	8
Cubberly, rf	4	0	8
Murphy, c	5	1	11
Glenny, lf	1	0	7
Stevenson, rg	0	0	0
Brown, rg	0	0	0
All-Stars	25	1	51

Score at half: 27-9, Comets. Referee: Smith.

Local Sport Clatter

The Green lead the Sons of Italy by only one point in the Herald Bowling League instead of two as announced yesterday. The Sons broke even in their match with the Charter Oaks instead of winning only one point. The game they won gave them pinfall too. Three sessions remain to be played. The Green meets the Charter Oaks, West Sides and Night Hawks while the Sons of Italy are paired against the Independents, Night Hawks and Bon Ami. It's anybody's pennant yet.

This Warren Harding High school basketball team which comes to town tonight is about the best in the state. You wouldn't be wasting your time to take a run down and give them the once over. Faculty Manager Edson M. Bailey announces that student tickets will be sold at the Rec tonight for the benefit of students who have not had an opportunity to purchase them because of there being no school this week.

Manchester High swimmers have two more meets this season. A week from this morning, they journey to Amherst, Mass., to engage the Deerfield Academy team. The other meet is in the state meet which will probably be held in Waterbury the latter part of the month.

The Meriden Endees who meet the Rec Five here next Tuesday evening are still in the running for the state mythical title and it is expected that a large crowd will be on hand to witness the game.

Graham McNamee won himself many more friends by leaving the beautiful scenery and lovely women out of his description of the Sharkey-Stribling fight at Miami Beach than he did in his earlier description of the fight. He said that he cared little about the hue of the clouds in the sky or the splendor of the dresses worn by the women.

John Robb of Summit street was one of the few Manchester men who saw the Sharkey-Stribling fight. We haven't heard yet what he thought of the "stripping" struggle as Walsh so fittingly calls it, but can draw out conclusions from the reports which have been published.

John Benschke has entered his name for participation in the Herald's second annual town championship pocket billiards tournament.

Elmo Mantell nosed out Johnny Burke 50 to 46 in a first round Rec tournament pool match yesterday afternoon. Mantell meets Ty Holland in the second round and the winner of this match plays the winner of the Phil Farr-Tom Stowe match for the right to play in the finals.

The West Side Flashes easily defeated the Crescents 26 to 10 yesterday in the freshman gym. Vennart and Hadden played best for the winners, while Lerch starred for the losers. The score at half time was 15 to 5.

The summary: West Side Flashes: P. Werner, lf 4-5-4; M. Metcalf, rf 1-1-3; C. Cotton, rf 1-1-3; H. Hadden, c 3-0-0-6; B. Bissell, lf 1-0-0-2; V. Vennart, rg 4-0-0-8.

Crescents: P. Nell, lf 0-1-1; S. Simon, rf 0-0-0-0; M. Lerch, c 1-2-2-4; M. McKinney, c 1-0-0-2; H. Howlone, lf 0-0-0-0; R. Radding, rg 1-1-1-3.

Wahoopee Five Wins. Yesterday morning the Comets were beaten by the Wahoopee Five at Rec 55 to 50. Murphy and Johnson were the high scorers for the Comets and Markley for the Wahoopee Five. The score at half time stood 43 to 34 in favor of the Comets.

Comets (50): P. L. Dotchin, lf 5-3-13; W. Bendall, rf 2-2-6; L. Murphy, c 7-3-15; B. Johnson, lf 7-2-16; R. Glenny, rg 0-0-0; C. Cubberly, rf 0-0-0; F. Brown, rg 0-0-0.

THESE VIEWS FLATTER BATTLE OF PERSONAL PRONOUNS



Two of the very few dramatic moments of the fight are pictured here. In the first round, when the Southerner and the Lithuanian with the Celtic moniker were mixing it with a will, Sharkey slipped to his knees when coming out of a clinch.



In the NEA photo at the left, you see him springing to his feet as Lou Magnolia, the referee, restrains the eager Stribling. In the eighth round, as the photo at the right shows, Stribling rushed Sharkey almost through the ropes in a desperate, aggressive attack.

Curtis And Saidella Lead Murphy-Rogers

Overcome 70 Pin Lead to Win First Leg by 69 Pins; Finish Match This Afternoon.

Jack Saidella and "lefty" Curtis won the first half of their match with "Babe" Rogers and Howard Murphy at the Charter Oak alleys last night by 69 pins. The match will be finished this afternoon at Murphy's alleys. Saidella had the high average, 118.4, and Curtis the high strike, 159. The Rogers-Murphy combination started off getting a 70 pin lead but Saidella and Curtis won the next five games. Here are the scores:

Warriors (37)			
1	Sturgeon, rf	11
2	Opitz, lf	3
3	Spillane, c	4
4	Reid, rg	0
5	Welles, rg	1
6	Vince, lf	0
7	Campbell, lf	2
8	Phantom, lf	11
9	Maloney, rf	1
10	Chapman, lf	1
11	Kearns, lf	0
12	Bissell, c	0
13	Falkowski, rg	1
14	Kerr, lf	2
15	Phantom, lf	11
16	Phantom, lf	8

OUT OF THE PAST



Two champions of many years ago are shown here as they looked when they met and shook hands at an Atlanta baseball park on March 23, 1905, approximately 24 years ago. The fellow with the derby is Jim Jeffries, former heavyweight champion of the world, who was knocked out by Jack Johnson in 1910 at Reno, Nev. The blue-uniformed fellow is Nap Lajoie, four times batting champion of the American League and one of the greatest second basemen ever to walk across a diamond.

Both Jeffries and Lajoie are living today, the former operating a ranch in California and the latter a tire concern in Cleveland, O.

Last Night Fights

At New York: Jimmy McLarnin, of Los Angeles, knocked out Joe Glick, Brooklyn lightweight, 2. Billy Wallace, Cleveland lightweight, won decision over Lope Tenorio, of the Philippines 10. At St. Paul: King Tut, Milwaukee, awarded newspaper decision over Bobby Tracey, of Buffalo, N. Y., 10. At Omaha, Neb.: Rene de Vos, Belgian middleweight, won from Walcott Langford, Chicago negro, on technical knockout, 5.

MALONEY WINNER OVER TOM HEENEY

Boston, March 2.—Jimmy Maloney, South Boston strong boy, was again firmly entrenched among the elite of the heavyweight class today, following his decisive victory over "Honest Tom" Heeneey, the hard rock from down under, after ten furious rounds of fighting at the Boston Garden last night. It was Heeneey's first appearance in a ring since his defeat at the hands of Gene Tunney, retired champion, and like that affair, Heeneey was left handed about the ring by the smooth working left jab Maloney uncorred.

GLICK IS DEFEATED BY JIM McLARNIN

New York, March 2.—Jimmy go boom—Joe saw down. That's about all there was to the scheduled 10-round scrap between Jimmy McLarnin, baby-faced battler from Los Angeles, and Joe Glick, former buttonhole maker, at Madison Square Garden last night. Glick was floored twice in the second round by a left to the jaw and another left to the face, taking a count of nine each time. Then the deadly McLarnin right boomed to the Glick button, and this time Joseph stayed put.

SHARKEY CLAIMS THE HEAVY TITLE

Philadelphia, March 2.—Jack Sharkey, the Boston sailor, enthused by his defeat of W. L. (Young) Stribling, now claims the heavyweight title vacated by Gene Tunney and has started broadcasting his claims to the rest of the world. A telegram was received at the offices of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission from Johnny Buckley, the garrulous gob's manager, notifying the commission Sharkey is the new world's heavyweight champion, Frank Wiener, chairman of the commission disclosed. Just what the Pennsylvania Commission will do about it will not be determined until Wiener confers with Harry J. Boyle, of Pittsburgh, and Harry T. Farrell, of Wilkes-Barre, the other members of the commission.

WARREN HARDING COMES FRESH FROM 44-22 WIN OVER WINDHAM

Locals Beaten in Middletown 22 to 18 Making Eighth Setback in a Row; Bridgeport Team Lost to Bristol in Finals at Yale Last Season.

Middletown (22)		
B. F. T.		
Cubeta, rf	1 0-1 2
Fabian, lf	0 1-1 1
Pelvecchio, lf	1 3-3 5
Chaffee, c	0 0-2 0
Pistel, c	1 0-1 2
Leonard, rg	3 1-3 7
Cacciola, lf	1 0-0 2
Kenhorema, lf	1 1-1 3
6 6-15 18		
Manchester (18)		
B. F. T.		
Healey, rf	2 4-2 2
Bycholski, rf	0 0-0 0
Crockett, rf	0 1-3 1
Renn, lf	2 1-2 5
Boggini, c	2 1-1 5
Moriarty, rg	0 0-1 0
Dowd, lf	2 1-4 5
6 6-15 18		

NEW BOWLING LOOP FORMED

An intersectional bowling league will get under way next week Monday night at the Charter Oak alleys and on Wednesday night at Conran's alleys. The League will have eight teams, four from the south end and four from the north end. From the south end, Keith's, Watkins, Haies and Heights are entered. From the north end, the Bon Ami second team, the Lithuanian Five, the Clerk's, and the North Ends will participate.

At a meeting of the team captains Wednesday night, the following officers were elected, Robert Sanderson of Keith's Furniture Store, president, William R. Frazer, treasurer, and Clifford Charter, secretary.

Following are the principal rules of the league: 1. Each team is entitled to eight men. Forfeit money for each team is to be four dollars. 2. Any team dropping out loses all claim to any prizes and to their forfeit money.

Warren Harding advanced to the finals in the Yale Tournament last year when he was defeated by Bristol for the state championship. This year the Elm City outfit boasts practically the same lineup. In McPadden, their rangy center, Warren Harding has one of the best shots and floor worker in Connecticut schoolboy circles. His work in the Yale tourney last year was a sensation to say the least. He electrified the onlookers with a great exhibition of long range shooting. Graham, the star tackle on the football team, who was given a berth on nearly every mythical all-state combination, and Cholko, who was also selected for similar honors because of his prowess on the gridiron, play center and guard respectively. Dienco and W. Carroll are the other two regulars.

In view of the wonderful record which Warren Harding has compiled, surely Manchester is conceded little chance of winning tonight, especially after its unsatisfactory showing against the lowly Middletown team in that city last night. However, that's when upsets are most liable to take place. Manchester realizes that few give it a chance of winning and this factor may make them fight all the harder. On the other hand, if Warren Harding learns that Manchester has lost eight straight games, it may serve to make it a bit too overconfident. These are the conditions which go together to furnish upsets.

Dick Dillon will referee the game tonight which will start at 8:30. The high school seconds will meet some local combination in the preliminary at 10 points and Cholko 20 to 19 over Middletown seconds.

Manchester Seconds (20): B. F. T. Kerr, rf 1 1-5-3; Moriarty, rf 0 3-4-3; O'Leary, lf 1 0-4-2; Courney, lf 1 0-2-2; McCormick, c 1 1-2-3; Tierney, rg 0 1-1-1; McConkey, rf 1 1-1-3; Ncoik, lf 0 1-3-1; Trueman, lf 0 0-1-2.

Middletown Seconds (19): B. F. T. Sandstrom, rf 0 1-2-1; Ward, rf 2 5-8-9; Kalylnski, lf 1 0-0-2; Brown, lf 0 1-3-1; Leonard, c 1 3-4-5; Stillman, c 0 0-0-0; Vinc, rg 0 0-2-0; Bonziorno, lf 0 1-1-1.

Windham High (22): B. F. T. Mason, lf 0 0 1 1.

The New 6 Cylinder
CHEVROLET
NOW ON DISPLAY
MACKLEY CHEVROLET CO.
527 Main St., At the Center, Call 118 for Demonstration.

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, numerals and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Line rates per day for transient ads.

Effective March 17, 1927	Cash	Charge
3 Consecutive Days	11 cts	13 cts
7 Consecutive Days	9 cts	11 cts
15 Consecutive Days	8 cts	10 cts
1 Month	7 cts	9 cts
3 Months	6 cts	8 cts
6 Months	5 cts	7 cts
1 Year	4 cts	6 cts

All orders for insertion must be placed at the time of the insertion. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or sixth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned. No "fill forbids"; display lines not sold. The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time. The advertiser's responsibility for incorrect publication of advertising will be assumed by the advertiser. All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typograph with regulations enforced by the publishers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable. CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock noon, Saturdays 10:30 a. m.

Telephone Your Want Ads.

Ads accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATE will be accepted. A FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. Responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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Lost and Found

1
LOST—SMALL BROWN fox terrier puppy, with white markings on breast. If found call 2655 or return to 25 Hollister street.

2
LOST—BETWEEN Manchester Electric Company and Downy Plank Doughnut shop, a lady's pocketbook containing considerable money. Reward. Notify Jeffrey Moriarty, telephone 471-4.

Announcements

2
SEWING MACHINES rented by week or month. Repairs on all makes. New and used machines for sale. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 649 Main St., 2828-W.

3
STEAMSHIP TICKETS—All parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and fares. Phoenix, Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street.

Automobiles for Sale

4

TODAY'S BEST BUYS

15 Months to Pay

1928 Essex Coach	Down Payment
1928 Buick Sport Touring	\$150
1928 Graham Paige Sedan	150
1928 Hudson Brougham	175
1928 Chrysler 65 Roadster	200
1928 Pontiac Roadster	175
1928 Whippet Coach	95
1928 Essex Coach	95
1928 Studebaker Sedan	450
1928 La Salle Sedan	450
1927 Chrysler 70 Brougham	185
1927 Packard Cabriolet	140
1927 Buick Brougham	175
1927 Buick Coach	125
1927 Pontiac Landau Sedan	140
1927 Pontiac Coupe	115
1927 Chevrolet Coach	85
1927 Ford Coupe	40

MANY OTHERS

5
COMMERCIAL USED CAR CO.
1273 Main St. Phone 2-5633
Open Evenings and Sundays
Will Buy Cash for Used Cars

6
1924 OAKLAND TOURING SEDAN
BETTS GARAGE
Hudson-Excess Dealer—129 Spruce

7
FOR SALE—1925 FORD Coupe, good mechanical order. Cheap for quick sale. Tel. 2423.

8
NEXT TO A FEW Buick is used Buick 1927 Brougham, 1926 Sport Roadster, 1926 Two-Door Sedan, 1924 Brougham, 1924 Regular Sedan, 1926 Buick Sedan, Capitol Truck, Phone 1600.

9
FOR SALE—RED 7 passenger touring, Chandler sedan, 3 Buick trucks, Buick's Garage, Telephone 869. Corner Cooper and West Center streets.

10
FOR SALE—GOOD USED CARS
CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO.
109 Central Street
Tel. 1174 or 2021-2

11
Auto Accessories—Tires

12
BATTERIES FOR YOUR automobile, ranging from \$7 up. Recharging and repair. Distributors of Prest-O-Lite Batteries, Center Auto Supply Co., 155 Center St., Tel. 673.

13
NOW IS THE TIME to have your car checked up for the winter season. Expert mechanics assure you expert work.

14
H. A. STEPHENS
Auto Sales and Service
Center & Knox. Tel. 939-2

15
Garages—Service—Storage

16
FOR RENT—LARGE GARAGE and central location. Apply to Aaron-Johnson, Phone 554.

17
Business Services Offered

18
CHAIR CANING and Slat seating. Satisfaction guaranteed. Prices right. L. E. Basy, Sr., 935 Main street, So. Manchester, Tel. 2531-W.

19
Millinery—Dressmaking

20
FRANCES GOWNS designing, creating or exclusive New York. Paris models. Dainty frocks, coats, suits you can afford. Frances Gowans, 679 Main street, Tel. 2813-W.

21
Moving—Trucking—Storage

22
STORAGE ROOM for furniture or merchandise, available at Brathwaite's, 52 Pearl street.

23
GENERAL TRUCKING—Local and long distance, well equipped for tobacco, fertilizer, wood, grain, heavy freight, etc. Experienced men. Prompt service. Rates very reasonable. Frank V. Williams, Buckland, 2825.

24
MANCHESTER AND NEW YORK Motor Dispatch Daily service between New York and Manchester. Call 7 or 1282.

25
PERRETT & GLENNEY. Call anytime. Tel. 7. Local and long distance moving and trucking and freight work and express. Daily express to Hartford.

26
LOCAL and LONG distance moving, by experienced men. Eubank store, 1009 E. P. Wood, 55 Bissell street, Tel. 490.

27
Professional Services

28
PIANO TUNING
John Cockerham
6 Orchard St. Tel. 245-5.

29
EXPERT BARBERING, courteous and expert service that will win your approval. Latest styles, following dictates of fashion. Midway Barber Shop, 1013 Main street.

Repairing

23
AUTOMOBILES—Wagons repainted. Duce or varnish. Work reassembled. expert work. We can save you money. Peter A. Baldwin, South Main street, Phone 218.

24
EXPERT SAW FILING, bicycle repairing, tires and parts. Work guaranteed, prices reasonable. Work done while you wait. Bill's Tire Repair Shop, 184 Spruce street.

25
BICYCLE REPAIRING. tires, parts, expert service. Complete stock of fishing tackle, musical instruments, stoves, etc. J. F. Ladgard, 218 North Main street.

26
WANTED—AUTO owners desiring expert repair or welding service at reasonable prices to call at "The Drive" V. Works, corner Pearl and Spruce streets.

27
VACUUM CLEANER—Clock, phonograph, door closer repairing. Lock and gunsmithing; key fitting. Brathwaite, 52 Pearl street.

28
CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired. Chimneys cleaned, saw filing and grinding. Work called for. Harold Clemons, 108 North Elm street, Tel. 482.

29
SEWING MACHINES repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. H. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street, Tel. 715.

30
Tailoring—Dyeing—Cleaning

31
SUITS MADE TO ORDER \$25 up. Easter comes early—order now. Cleaning and pressing. Hartford Tailoring Co., Nick Della Fera, Prop., 15 Oak street.

32
STATE TAILORING SHOP. Clearing, pressing, dyeing, repairing. Suits made to order. Michael Della Fera, Prop., 10 Bissell street, next to Western Union.

33
NATIONAL HAT and Shoe Shining Parlor. Hats reblocked, cleaned, renovated and salin shoes dyed any color. Expert work guaranteed. 887 Main street.

34
EXPERT TAILORING, suits made to measure, choice of fabrics, reasonable prices, work guaranteed. Re-modeling, cleaning and pressing. M. H. Chapman, 20 Birch.

35
CALL 1418—HAVE your suit or dress cleaned, pressed, repaired for Easter. Suits made to order. Modern Dyers and Cleaners, 11 School.

36
CUSTOM TAILORED SUIT made to measure, your choice of coloring. Work guaranteed. West 21st and Manchester Tailor Shop, 241 North Main street.

37
ORDER YOUR SUIT or topcoat for Easter. Expert cleaning, dyeing, pressing, work guaranteed. Call and delivered. Diana's Tailor Shop, 3 Eldridge street, Tel. 1734.

38
Help Wanted—Female

39
WANTED—YOUNG lady of pleasing appearance as typist, one with ability preferred. Apply Silbros, 301 Main street.

40
Help Wanted—Male

41
COLLECTOR to distribute patented product to stores in your county. Experience unnecessary. No selling. Should net \$70 weekly. Factory, Box 173, Florin, Pa.

42
SALESMAN—Represent million dollar manufacturer; no cash required; sample outfit free; sell paints, varnishes and roofing with money back guarantee; direct to user on long, easy terms; earn big commission easy; permanent position, exclusive territory. Adams Paint Co., Dept. K-8, Cleveland, Ohio.

43
OCEAN LINERS. South America; Europe; India, etc. Need men. Good wages. No experience required. Phone Brathwaite's particulars. Mr. E. Arculus, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

44
WANTED—YOUNG man as assistant bookkeeper and typist. Good opportunity. State age and experience. Box 7, Manchester Herald.

45
WANTED—AMBITIOUS MEN, boys to learn the barber trade. Individual instruction with latest methods taught. Day and night courses. For very reasonable wages. Vaughn's Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford, Conn.

46
Situations Wanted—Female

47
WANTED—POSITION as practical nurse. Telephone 735-2 after 5:30.

48
Dogs—Birds—Pets

49
FOR SALE—3 GERMAN police pups. Frank Hoher, 319 Lake street, Phone 1600.

50
Live Stock—Vehicles

51
FOR SALE—NEW MILCH cows, Guernsey and Holstein, herd under state and federal supervision. E. A. Buckland, Wapping, Conn. Telephone Manchester 67-5.

52
Poultry and Supplies

53
FOR SALE—EGGS for setting, selected brown Leghorns, 25 West Center street, Telephone 775-3.

54
Articles for Sale

55
FOR SALE—INTERNATIONAL Correspondent School course, Electrical, nearly paid for, will sell for half price. May choose any other course. Box 1, in care of Herald.

56
FOR SALE—500 TRUCK loads of dirt cheap. Delivered. Phone 425. W. Richardson.

57
Electrical Appliances—Radio

58
FOR SALE—ALL ELECTRIC radio 7 tubes \$40; 6 tubes \$35; 9 tubes \$35. Consoles for above \$25. 10 Beech street, Tel. 2219.

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

Farms and Land for Sale

71
FOR SALE—ACRES of cleared land on State highway, 3 miles from Manchester Center. See Stuart J. Wasley, 315 Main street. Telephone 1423-2.

Houses for Sale

72
IF YOU WANT A FINE home at a fair price here it is: 7 rooms, steam heat, large lot, near school. Price low—easy terms. Investigate now! B. E. Judd, 843 Main street, Tel. 2981.

73
FOR SALE—WASHINGTON street, brand new six room Colonial, Oak floors throughout, fire place, tile bath, large corner lot. Price right. Terms. Call Arthur A. Knoffa. Telephone 782-2, 375 Main street.

74
FOR SALE—10 ROOM house, all modern improvements, two car garage. Inquire 11 Ford street or telephone 8245-W.

75
FOR SALE—JUST OFF East Center street, nice 6 room home, fire place, oak floors and trim, 2 car garage, elevator. Owner says sacrifice. Price very low. Small amount cash. Mortgage arranged. Call Arthur A. Knoffa. Telephone 782-2, 375 Main street.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB HAS MUSICAL FEAST

Surprise Program at Rush Residence Proves to Be a Delightful One.

Yesterday's meeting of the Cosmopolitan club, which was held at the home of Mrs. William Rush, 214 South Main street, was in the character of a musical, a surprise program having been arranged by Mrs. R. K. Anderson, Mrs. Ruth and Mrs. Maude B. Norton. The contributors to a delightful program were Mrs. Katharine H. Howard, cellist; Mrs. Dorothy Silcox, harp; Mrs. Bertha Laskinski, contralto; Miss Miriam Silcox, organ accompanist; Mrs. Anderson, organ and piano and Mrs. Rush, organ.

The singing of Mrs. Lashinke, the cello and harp solos of Mrs. Howard and Miss Silcox, the latter of whom is only fifteen years old, delighted the club members, while a concert number in which Mrs. Lashinke's rendition of Gounod's "Ave Maria" was accompanied by Mrs. Howard's cello, Mrs. Anderson at the piano and Mrs. Rush at the organ, seemed to be regarded as the high spot of the program. Other numbers were a trio for harp, cello and organ, Handel's Largo, in which Mrs. Anderson assumed the organ part; "The Quest" and "Time's Garden" with cello obligato; cello solo, "Bereuse"; harp solo, "Rosemary"; duet for harp and cello, "The Swan"; and "Mighty Lak a Rose"; cello solo, "Gottschalk's Andante"; harp solo, "Fantasia"; Lepanto; contralto solos, "Were My Song With Wings Provided" and "By the Waters of Minnetonka; harp solo, Barcarolle, Stefano.

The occasion was acclaimed as one of the most interesting Cosmopolitan club affairs in a long time. While many of the members were familiar with the musical artistry of Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Lashinke, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Rush, not all of them had had opportunity to hear the Silcox sisters and the mastery at her age, was an especial surprise upon the surprise program.

RICHMONDS TENDERED A SURPRISE PARTY

Wed 25 Years on Thursday Local Couple Honored by Masonic Organizations.

Mr. and Mrs. James Richmond of Greenhill street were treated to a pleasant surprise last evening, following the meeting of Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, in the John Mather room of the Masonic Temple. Mr. and Mrs. Richmond were married 25 years on Thursday. They have been much interested in the affairs of the Masonic lodges, and Mrs. Adele Bantly and Mrs. Esther Pickles planned the little party in their honor. Royal Matron Mrs. Adelaide Shelton in an ornate silver dollar, the gift of the court. The social was enjoyed by all present. The ladies in charge served sandwiches and coffee. F. A. Verplanck and Ernest Bantly poured. It happened to be Mrs. Richmond's birthday and the preparations were in recognition of that event instead of for them.

Senator Heffin called the reporters' attention to the other day. You can't reproach a man for being little squally with so many ripe nuts around.

FUTURE OF 'GREEN' MILL IS ASSURED

Elmer Robinson to Assume Active Management of Local Knitting Plant.

Employees of the Manchester Green mill of the Glastonbury Knitting Co. and the residents of the Green section generally have had some uncertainty for the future removed from their minds by recent developments in connection with the knitting mill which have assured them of the permanency of that industry.

The mill, which had been closed for many months, was re-opened last fall for the manufacture of a higher, higher quality and better selling line of underwear than had been made there in the past. Most of the former employees of the mill were re-employed and conditions were promising.

Then it became known that there was a movement on foot that might result in the sale of the mill to a new company, to be organized partly at least with local capital. The matter went as far as the making of a physical valuation of the plant and an appraisal of water rights. The knowledge of this somewhat disturbed the employees and the neighborhood, as it bred a feeling of uncertainty as to the purposes of the Glastonbury concern with relation to the Green plant.

The proposed new company was not organized or capitalized, however, and at the annual meeting of the Glastonbury Knitting Company, held this week, it was definitely decided not to sell the mill but to carry on with the production of the improved line, which is finding ready sale. Elmer Robinson of Glastonbury, who has been connected with the company ever since he was 11 years old and is now its president and general manager, is to assume the active management of the mill at the Green, which employs and people in that vicinity predict, will result in an actual boom in that industry.

The mill employees about 60 persons at present and is running five days a week, eight hours a day.

A student in North Dakota can hold in his teeth a chair on which a full-grown man sits playing a mandolin. And how does he ever keep from biting the full grown man?

1009 Main
Insurance, Mortgages
Steamship Tickets.

ABOUT TOWN

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the High School Auditorium, the Boston Opera Singers are to present a musical program of extraordinary worth. Also appearing will be Dr. Withey, Ph. D. lecturer. Heading the singers will be Antonio Netto, Betty Peloso, dancer, formerly of the Chicago Civic Opera Co., will also appear.

Frank S. Valuzzi, manager of the local office of the John Hancock Insurance Company, will take part in the Inaugural Day parade in Washington Monday. He plays the clarinet in the Governor's Foot Guard band which will march in Washington with the "feters."

A memorial service for the late Mrs. Sarah Glenny will be held in the Salvation Army citadel tomorrow evening.

Only 20 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, lot 12x17.5. 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, battery 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

Gas Buggies—Speaking of Saps

THIS SURE HAS BEEN A BIG DAY WELL... NO MORE DINNER PARTIES FOR PEOPLE TO RUIN BY STARTING A SCRAP OVER ABSOLUTELY NOTHING.

IN A WAY... I FELT SORRY FOR MOP, ALEC AND MR. DRESSER DIDN'T SHOW HER MUCH CONSIDERATION.

YOU CAN'T BLAME ALEC. SHE GAVE HIM THE AIR WHEN HE INVITED HER AND THEN CAME HERE WITH DRESSER TO LAUGH AT HIM.

SHE'S SINGLE. SHE HAS A RIGHT TO GO WITH WHOM SHE PLEASES. ALEC ISN'T HER BOSS.

YOU CAN'T EXPECT A GUY TO BE THE LIFE OF THE PARTY WHEN HIS GIRL HAS JUST SLIPPED A FAST ONE OVER ON HIM!!

MY STARS! DON'T TRY TO MAKE ALEC INTO A MARTYR WHEN HE'S JUST GOTTEN THROUGH MAKING A MONKEY OUT OF HIMSELF!

YOU ALWAYS STAND UP FOR YOUR WHITER-THAN-SNOW MEN FRIENDS. YOU MAKE 'EM COME BACK HERE AN' HELP CLEAN UP THIS MESS!

CLEAN IT UP YOURSELF.

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: Bayard

Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher



One afternoon toward the close of the fifteenth century, the courtyard of the Castle Bayard in France furnished the setting for a memorable scene. Old Lord Bayard, who had been wounded in battle, was sending his son, Pierre, to the court of the Duke of Savoy to become a soldier. The eyes of the old warrior shone with admiration and affection.

Pierre, a 14-year-old boy, clad in silk and velvet and with a feather in his cap, made his little horse perform in a farewell gesture.

The wounded lord could not train his son for knighthood, so he was sending him to the duke to learn the business of a soldier of France.

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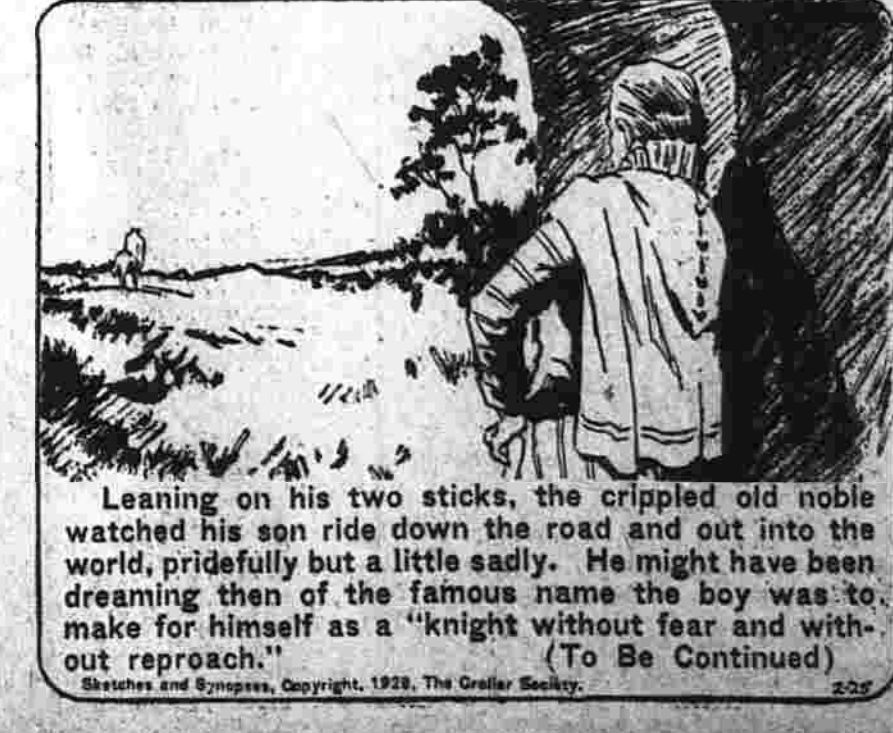
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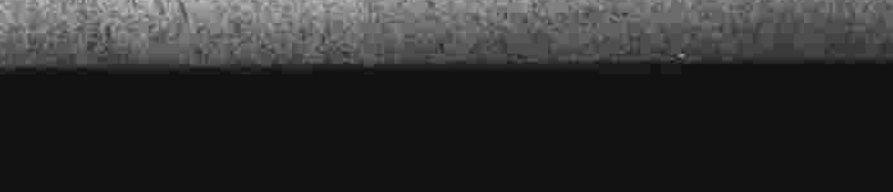
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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A rainy day is bad news for folks with colds.

VETER GOLF

JUST FOUR NOTES If you can TALK, you can SING without much difficulty if you follow letter golf rules.

Word search grid with words TALK and SING highlighted.

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.

Teacher-"Tommy, what is one-half of one-tenth?" Small Boy-"I don't know exactly teacher; but it can't be very much."

SENSE and NONSENSE

THAT WIND WHICH MAKES US MARCH March winds have given me a thought, March winds, which blow so high;

SHE HAD IT HARD Poor March is the object of many a slam, And mercilessly do we carp at her weather;

NEW WAY OF FISHING Bootlegger (to man fishing): Have you had any luck? Man: No.

The hen-pecked husband was returning from his wife's funeral, and as he walked up the front steps to his house, a dislodged slate fell from the roof and landed on his head.

Take the word cuts out of the vocabulary and most of flappers would be even dumber than they are now.

Every wife seems to think her husband should be able to combine the qualities of an adventurer and a saint.

You can spend saved money, but you can't save spent money.

What has become of the old-fashioned home that used to boast of a good-sized pantry, instead of a "cooler" built in the wall as a refrigerator?

"Why does the bank have iron bars across the windows?" asked the little boy of his father. "Hush," was the answer "that is so the cashier will get use" to them."

SKIPPY



The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



WASHINGTON TUBBS II



H'RAY! WASH WINS THE FIRST SKIRMISH! TOMORROW: THE DUEL OF THE CENTURY.

The Dummy Wins First Rubber



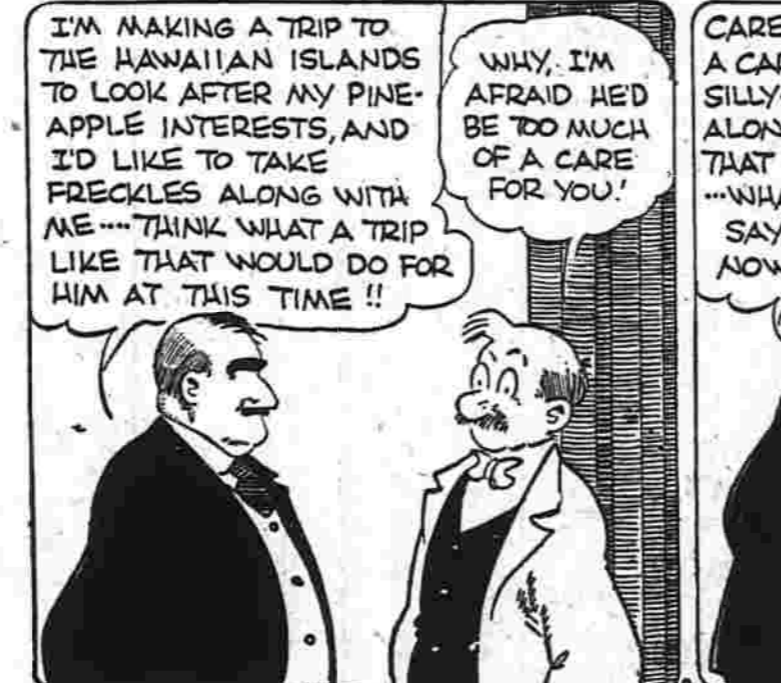
THE TINYMITES STORY BY HAL COCHRAN - PICTURES BY KNICK



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tree Man turned and looked around. Said he, "What was that raspy sound?" The Tinymites all stood real still, as quiet as could be.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



She's In--Sam's Out

By Smart

MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET
80. METHODIST CHURCH
WED. EVE. MARCH 6

Auspices
MISSIONARY SOCIETY
Tickets \$1.50 Admitting
Mother and Daughter
They Can be Procured from
Mrs. C. L. Taylor and Any
Other Member.

MODERN-OLD TIME DANCE
Manchester Green School
SATURDAY EVE'G. MARCH 2.
Wehr's Orchestra
Dan Miller, Prompter
Admission 50 Cents

ABOUT TOWN

R. E. Easley has been promoted from the local store of the Montgomery Ward chain to be general manager of the three departments of all the eastern stores. Mr. Wilkie, manager of this store has an enviable record in producing trained men for the company's work.

Miss Ruth Allen of Linden street continues to improve as satisfactorily as can be expected at the Memorial hospital where she is receiving treatment for a broken left hip suffered a few weeks ago in a fall in the South Methodist Episcopal church.

Mrs. Helen Witherell, 50, of 193 South Main street broke her right wrist yesterday morning in a fall on St. James's street.

John Robb of Summit street was one of the few Manchester persons who witnessed the Sharkey-Stribling fight in Miami Beach last Wednesday night.

The case of Gilbert Martino of Hartford, who is bringing legal suit for \$10,000 damages against the Connecticut Company as a result of the death of his son, John, by a trolley car at Laurel Park a year ago, is assigned to come up in the Hartford county superior court in Hartford next Tuesday. It is the third case on the docket for that day and it is expected that it will be reached without further postponement. The Martino boy got off a fruit truck to pick up his cap which had blown off. In doing so, he ran onto the tracks and was struck by the trolley.

Alfred A. Grozel, local dealer for Kelvinator, the oldest domestic electric refrigerator, reports sales to Murphy's Restaurant, George L. Betts and James Stevenson.

Thomas W. Wilson of Highland street, who has just purchased a 25-acre farm in Bolton to enter the poultry business, will conduct his farm as a side issue to his work at Cheney Brothers instead of leaving the employ of that concern as was stated yesterday.

Enlight Lodge No. 42, I. O. G. T., will meet at Orange hall tonight at 8 o'clock.

SUNDAY DINNER

at the
HOTEL SHERIDAN

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

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

MODERN Dancing Tonight at the RAINBOW
Kennedy's Orchestra

MODERN AND OLD FASHIONED DANCING
At City View Dance Hall
Kennedy Street
SATURDAY EVE. MARCH 2
ADMISSION FREE

The Societa Cristoforo Colombo will hold a banquet tomorrow afternoon at the Sub-Alpine club on Eldridge street. About a hundred persons are expected to be present. Chef Urbano J. Osano will furnish the dinner which will be served at 1 o'clock. Dancing will follow. Members of members families are invited. The committee in charge consists of John Rota, Joseph Gaudino, Frank Plano, Luigi Bogzini, Prospero Bogzini and Frank Facchetti. Luigi Bonvini will be toastmaster and principal speaker.

L. T. Wood expects to finish harvesting his ice crop, which will fill his ice house at Bolton Notch by this evening. No ice has been cut at Globe Hollow since the thaw. The house there is about three-quarters full. Mr. Wood has a larger supply on hand than he had a year ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Mohr of 18 Gorman place, announce the marriage on February 21 of their daughter, Marion Eleanor, to James Ward Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor of 46 Cottage street.

Mr. and Mrs. George McKinney of Foster street are entertaining Miss Georgianna Such during her stay in town. Miss Such lectured at the North Methodist church last evening on her work among the Kabyle Berbers in North Africa, and will speak at the morning service tomorrow at the South Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bilyeu and children who have been visiting Mr. Bilyeu's relatives in Oklahoma since last September, have returned to their home on Woodbridge street.

Center Street Tailor

gives the people of South Manchester a chance to get their Easter

Tailor Made Suits

which are the best of cloth and workmanship for less money. Order your suit for Easter now. Also we will press your suit, hand work 50c, steamcleaned \$1.25.

TAILOR SHOP
115 Center Street

SAY IT WITH ANDERSON'S FLOWERS

Pink, Blue and White Hyacinths, Red, Pink and Yellow Tulips. Beautiful Cinerarias in all other colors. Wide selection of other potted plants.

CUT FLOWERS

Sweet Peas Forgetmenot
Carnations Tulips
Snapdragon Hyacinths
Calendula Stock

Try our special box of mixed Spring Flowers.

If you cannot call, telephone your order. Our customers have found that we can be depended upon to fill their orders right. We deliver anywhere.

ANDERSON GREENHOUSES
153 Eldridge St. Phone 2124
5,000 square feet under glass.

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.
Funeral Directors
ESTABLISHED 54 YEARS
CHAPEL AT 111 OAK ST.
Robert K. Anderson, Funeral Director
Phone 500
or 2837-W

DON'T BLAME YOUR WATCH OR CLOCK WHEN IT REFUSES TO RUN.
Blame yourself, for probably they haven't been cleaned or oiled in a long time. They should be kept in good mechanical condition to give the maximum of satisfactory service. Let us put your watch or clock in shape if it is in need of repair.
F. E. BRAY
JEWELER
645 Main Street, Farr Building, South Manchester

GIBSON SUIT TRIED IN SUPERIOR COURT

Judge Isaac Wolfe Reserves Decision in Estate Argument Heard on Thursday.

Decision was reserved by Judge Isaac Wolfe in Hartford superior court Thursday when he heard the appeal brought by William H. Gibson of Newington against the decision handed down from the Manchester Probate Court. Mr. Gibson seeks to make his brother and sister, Arthur and Caroline Gibson, of Manchester, pay rent while they are living in the Main street house here which is part of their mother's estate.

The property in question is valued at \$19,000. The plaintiff contends that the estate would be enriched by \$600 a year if his sister and brother paid rent. James B. Henry represented Mr. Gibson while Attorney William J. Shea of this town defended George H. Howe, administrator of the Gibson estate which is located opposite Main and Haynes streets.

Having nothing much to do today, we have decided to offer a job to Coolidge.

SMOOTH DIRECTION
A factor that distinguishes Holmes Funerals is the smooth direction that prevails: the complete fulfillment of every detail. It is satisfying to know that you can rely upon us. A phone call—at any time of the day or night—and we are at your service.
Holmes Funeral Parlors
251 S. Main Street
Hones Mar 406-2
Manchester, N.H. 406-5

The New 6 Cylinder
CHEVROLET
NOW ON DISPLAY
—at—
MACKLEY CHEVROLET CO.
527 Main St., At the Center, Call 118 for Demonstration.

25% to 50% Cut Price Furniture Sale
Starts Today and for 3 Days
SATURDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

We are compelled to do this in order to make room for a big shipment of living room furniture. Every article in this group is in A1 condition. Here is a list of a few of the articles that come under this cut in price.

- 3 Bedroom Suites
- 2 Dining Room Suites
- 2 3-Piece Living Room Suites
- 3 4-Post Mahogany Finish Beds
- 12 Fibre Chairs and Rockers with spring seats—cretonne covering.
- Cedar Chests
- 2 Sun Porch Sets
- 3 Breakfast Sets
- 4 Cogswell Chairs
- 6 Occasional Chairs
- 2 Davenport Tables
- 3 Vanity Dressers in walnut finish
- 2 Wardrobes
- 25 Felt Mattresses
- 3 Spiral Springs

And many other bargains not mentioned.

BENSON FURNITURE CO.
"THE HOME OF GOOD BEDDING"
Johnson Block, Cor. Main St. and Brainard Pl., South Manchester

MOOSE OFFICERS
Nominations for officers of Manchester Lodge, No. 1477, Loyal Order of Moose, were made last night by the nominating committee which met at the Home Club on Brainard Place. The slate of officers will be presented to the lodge on the 3rd Monday in March. On the first Monday in April they will be elected and in the latter part of the month, installed. The nominations were: Dictator, John Limerick; vice dictator, Joseph La Shay; treasurer, James Stevenson; prelate, Joseph Barto; trustee, Leon Duguet; delegate to conference, George Chicone; alternate, William Brunelle.

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.

POLICE BEATS
The monthly assignment of police beats went into effect last night. Officer Seymour is assigned to duty on the West Side. The Center beat is being covered by Officer Prentice and the lower Main street

beat by Officer Martin. Officer Roberts has the Spruce street beat and the North End is being taken care of by Officer Galligan. Officers Donaldson and Wrisley are on the Cheney beat and Officer Michael Fitzgerald takes the midnight relief and Main street beat with duty later at the station. Officers McGinn, Wirtella and Lieutenant Bar-

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 New KELLOGG RADIO
You've never heard such tone.

FEDERAL EXTRA SERVICE TIRES
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

How About a Real Grease Job This Afternoon?

Why not change the Oil and refill with Marland Super Motor Oil. 100% Parafine Base.

Car Batteries \$7.75 up
and real 40 lbs. each.

Trade in Your Old Tires
We have 1000 tires in stock and real service.

Head Gaskets, Exhaust and Intake Manifold Gaskets, Brake Lining, Ignition Points, Generator Brushes, Distribution Caps, Condensers. Complete line.

Campbell's Filling Station
YOU CAN'T KEEP A GOOD ENGINE IN GOOD SHAPE WITH POOR OIL
Cor. Main and Mid. T'pk
Phone 1551
OUT OF GAS, BATTERY TROUBLE, FLAT TIRE. TRY US.