

NET PRESS RUN  
AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION  
for the Month of February, 1930  
**5,503**  
Members of the Audit Bureau of  
Circulations

# Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER  
Forecast by U. S. Weather Bureau,  
Hartford.  
Mostly cloudy tonight and Sun-  
day; possibly light rain or snow and  
slightly colder tonight.

VOL. XLIV, NO. 153.

(Classified Advertising on Page 12)

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1930.

FOURTEEN PAGES

PRICE THREE CENTS

## TARDIEU ASKS FOR APPROVAL OF YOUNG PLAN

### French Premier Pleads With Deputies to Unite on For- eign Policies—Is Enthusi- astically Applauded.

Paris, March 29.—(AP.)—Premier Tardieu made a strong appeal to the Chamber of Deputies today in a speech asking unanimous approval of the Young plan measures, so that the world would understand that France was united on its foreign policies.

The premier was applauded by virtually the entire Chamber at the conclusion of his address.

Reviewing the history of the reparations problem and looking in to the future, the French premier paid his respects to the late President Wilson.

Cites Wilson  
He said commercialization of the debt had been discussed soon after the peace treaty and added:

"President Wilson, who had an excess of popularity and an excess of justice, considered it, but the treaty was not ratified and he suffered a shock that brought about his death."

As for the future, the premier explained the operations of the Young plan. He told how at the Hague he discussed with Foreign Minister Curtius of Germany what would happen if Germany ever failed to fulfill her obligations.

He told the chamber that when the Hague court had certified any default, France would be free to act to compel the execution of the Young plan provisions.

"In such an event, which I hope won't happen, France could adopt any measures of coercion," he said.

"Thereupon a Socialist deputy interjected:

"Except war," echoed Premier Tardieu, amid the applause of the Left.

Meantime an airplane circled over the Chamber of Deputies dropping leaflets of the "Action Française" French Royalist movement warning against a danger of war as an outgrowth of evacuation of the Rhineland under the Young plan.

## MACFARLAND QUILTS SECRETARIAL JOB

### Had Been Under Attack for Holding a Position for Moving Picture Co.

New York, March 29.—(AP.)—The Rev. Dr. Charles S. MacFarland has resigned as general secretary of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

Bishop Francis J. McConnell, president in a statement published today, said that the resignation was tendered with a view of relieving the policy committee of the council from any embarrassment over services which Dr. MacFarland had rendered to the motion picture industry last year.

The disclosure of the fact that Dr. MacFarland was on the pay roll of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., of which Will Hays is head, was made during an investigation of charges that an improper relation existed between the Hays organization and the Federal Council of Churches.

Pre-Viewed Films  
Dr. MacFarland explained to the policy committee that he accepted compensation for pre-viewing films for the purpose of making recommendations regarding pictures that touched on religious matters or that caricatured the clergy.

The report of the policy committee said:

"While accepting fully Dr. MacFarland's good faith in his course and in his explanation of that course, in the opinion of the committee, Dr. MacFarland has committed a very great error in taking pay for services rendered to the motion picture producers while acting as a salaried officer of the Federal Council."

Dr. MacFarland issued a statement saying:

"I had originally accepted the position of counselor at a time when the relations between the Motion Picture Producers Association and the church bodies were cordial, and I secured my release before and I am entirely independent of the attacks which followed."

ED WALSH BETTER  
Meriden, March 29.—(AP.)—The Meriden hospital reported this morning that "Big Ed" Walsh is holding his own. It was stated that he had a good night but as yet it is too early to determine if he is out of danger.

TREASURY BALANCE  
Washington, March 29.—(AP.)—Treasury receipts on March 27 were \$7,699,787.95; expenditures, \$7,911,853.92; balance, \$364,261,297.85.

## CHAMBER INVITES CAPOONE TO SPEAK.

Chicago, March 29.—(AP.)—Alphonse Capone, the well-known gangster, has sent his "regrets" to the invitation to the Black Hills of South Dakota, extended by the Rapid City Chamber of Commerce.

Governor W. J. Bulow, who announced soon after the invitation was made public that "we don't want Capone or any of his kind in South Dakota," need have no fear that the Chicago gangster will invade this state.

The Tribune today quoted Capone as saying he appreciated the invitation but would save the governor the trouble of trying to keep him out of the state as he had "no desire to live in the Black Hills."

## TWO SHIPS GROUND OFF SAN FRANCISCO

### Big Launch Also Missing; Heavy Fog Blankets the Entire Coast.

San Francisco, March 29.—(AP.)—Two ships were aground on the central California coast and 20 girl students of the University of California who set out for a launch trip on San Francisco bay were unaccounted for today after a heavy fog blanketed the Golden Gate region.

Anxious relatives and friends gathered at a North Beach pier seeking news of the missing launch, the Guilmar, this morning. The boat was more than five hours overdue.

Coast Guard vessels and police launches were sent out to search the bay for the Guilmar but were hampered by the fog.

The co-eds were members of an organization connected with the First Presbyterian church of Berkeley. They boarded the Guilmar at Oakland early yesterday and planned to cruise to Paradise cove, a point just south of Point Rafael. They were expected to return here 8 p. m.

Tanker In Trouble  
The Japanese tanker Rhine Maru encountered trouble with the fog and went aground near Point Sur, 110 miles south of San Francisco. Late last night the coastal passenger steamer Humboldt wireless that she had taken aboard the 38 members of the Rhine Maru's crew and was proceeding to San Francisco.

Just inside the Golden Gate the lumber schooner Claremont crashed into a submerged rock near Point Bonita and was beached by her skipper near Crissy Field. She was resting on the sandy bottom and was believed to be in no danger, although she was leaking badly when beached.

The Claremont earlier in the evening had cleared San Francisco for Seattle. The Rhine Maru was on her way to San Francisco from San Pedro.

## LINK POLICE HEAD IN BRIBERY CASE

### Witness at Garrett Trial In Boston Makes Some Start- ling Charges.

Boston, March 29.—(AP.)—Police Commissioner Herbert A. Wilson and Superintendent of Police Michael H. Crowley stood at the witness stand with Oliver B. Garrett, former police liquor raider, as receiving payments of thousands of dollars from the proprietor of a notorious liquor selling hotel.

The testimony was given yesterday by former State Representative John F. Sheehan at the hearings of the investigation of the former officer conducted by Attorney General Warner. Sheehan said he had been told by John F. Sullivan, proprietor of the padlocked Ritz hotel, that he had paid \$1,000 a month to

(Continued on Page Two.)

## Edison Thinks Good Health Best Thing In This World

Miami Beach, Fla., March 29.—(AP.)—Edison said today that he had had two "old experiments" nearly finished. He wrote a one-word answer to a question as to whether he planned to retire after completing his rubber experiments. It was "No."

He said his diversion was experimenting, he attributed his success to "hard work and ambition" and said he did not think he would live to be 100.

The inventor passed up a question as to how his day was divided between working, sleeping, resting and eating. Edison prepared today to return to Fort Myers, where he has a winter home.

Dublin, Irish Free State, March 29.—(AP.)—General belief today was that William T. Cosgrave, for the past eight years president of the Irish Free State would be re-elected to that office—from which he resigned Friday—when the Dail Eireann meets next Wednesday.

Facing the probability of re-election Mr. Cosgrave made it plain he would not consent to reassume the responsibility of government unless the old age pensions bill amendment, on which the opposition defeated him in the Dail Thursday, is dropped entirely.

Two candidates will oppose Cosgrave in the Dail Wednesday, one of them Eamon DeValera, leader of the Fianna Fail, or Irish Republicans who form the strongest party in opposition to the government.

The other will be E. I. O'Connell, Parliament leader of the Labor party.

## CARAWAY RAPS G. O. P. LEADERS IN HIS SPEECH

### Takes Up President's Mes- sage to Maine Republi- cans—Two Others Join In the Attack.

Washington, March 29.—(AP.)—A concerted attack was directed last night at the record of the Hoover administration by three Democratic Congressional leaders.

Issuing statements or speaking by radio, they charged the President with "lack of leadership," asserted the administration had utterly collapsed and assailed the legislative record of Congress since Mr. Hoover became President.

Through the Democratic National committee, statements were issued by Senator Caraway of Arkansas and Representative Garner of Ohio, the Democratic leader in the House and Representative Byrnes of Tennessee delivered an address over the National Broadcasting Company chain in reply to a recent similarly delivered speech by Senator Fessenden of Ohio, defending the administration.

Recent Message  
Caraway seized on a recent message from the President to the Maine state Republican convention in which the chief executive said that the administration record justified the continued confidence of the people. Caraway asserted it "made one doubt whether to smile or grieve."

The Senator said that if Mr. Hoover is not aware of the "utter collapse" of the administration, both legislative and administrative he is the only intelligent person who is not.

Garner asserted that "there hasn't been a Congress in the last fifty years that has not done better" than the present one.

Byrnes centered his attack on the tariff bill. In addition he attacked the administration's treatment of the prohibition issue. The "caricature of Mr. Hoover's genuine faith in scientific inquiry," he said, adding that the President "had not been true to himself" in dealing with the wet-dry controversy.

(Continued on Page Two.)

## BIG VAULT KEEPS CENSUS SECRETS

### Anything You Tell Census Takers Will Be Closely Guarded, Hoover Says.

Washington, March 29.—(AP.)—An iron vault, fireproof, is being rushed to completion at the Census Bureau here to receive the 1930 census "secrets" which everybody will be telling within the next thirty days.

"Strictly confidential" is the statement placed by the President's proclamation on every item the people of the United States may tell to the 120,000 census takers, who will start circulating through city and countryside Wednesday morning.

Any one of a possible 20,000 questions may be answered freely and frankly, because all answers will be locked in the vault.

"There need be no fear that any disclosure will be made regarding any individual person or his affairs," President Hoover's fifteenth denational census proclamation read.

Will Keep Secrets  
He could make that assurance because of the way the Census Bureau keeps secrets. The Bureau itself is being housed, pending completion of a new Department of Commerce building, in temporary wartime structures down on the Mall. The only fireproof structures on the lot are for the census schedules.

Back to the very first census, 1790, the reports are kept under lock and key in steel cases within cement structures. These are guarded by caretakers who give them

(Continued on Page Two.)

## THINK COSGRAVE WILL BE CHOSEN

### General Believe Is That He Will Be Re-elected to Head the Dail.

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## DOG SERVING LIFE, TOO



Martin Fleming, serving a life sentence in a Pennsylvania prison, is pictured with his shepherd dog, "Fly." "Fly" has shared her master's prison exile for seven years.

## Shepherd Dog "Lifer" Stays With Master

Philadelphia, March 29.—"Fly" walks from the prison doors, Fly will be content to spend her nights in a kennel at the end of a dingy, barred corridor, and her days at the side of her master, who was once known to the world as Martin Fleming. Sixteen years ago Fleming, a restaurant keeper of Harrisburg, dropped that name for a number following a crime growing out of a heated quarrel.

Already the tenderness towards this dog—and others—displayed by the prisoner, has attracted the attention of officials, and one day it may play a part in his release. In the immediate affairs of the prison this kinship with dogs has

(Continued on Page Two.)

## FIND FEW CLUES IN BANK HOLD-UP

### Check-up Reveals Bandits Got \$20,000; State Police Watch All Roads.

Waterbury, March 29.—(AP.)—Police today regarded the escape of the three young men who held up the Waterbury Trust Company's banking staff yesterday morning and cleaned up \$20,000 from the tellers cage, as a complete one.

No clue to the manner in which they made their escape from Waterbury after abandoning a car, or the direction, had developed in a day and night search. Last night, the Waterbury police had a theory that the men boarded a freight train in

(Continued on Page Two.)

## ONE DEAD, 3 HURT, RESULT OF VISIT

### Man Who Does Shooting Is Himself Shot Down and Is Dying In Hospital.

Nashville, Tenn., March 29.—(AP.)—One woman was dead, another was believed fatally wounded and two other persons in a hospital today suffering from gunshot wounds as a result of a visit by Raymond Stone, 27, to the home of his estranged wife, seeking reconciliation yesterday.

Stone shot to death Mrs. Stone's mother, Mrs. Jeff Poindexter, 50, and then shot and wounded his wife, Roxie, 23, and her father, Jeff Poindexter, 50, before his brother, Dave Poindexter, 14, grabbed Stone's pistol and shot him down. Young Poindexter struck Stone with an axe after he had been shot. Jeff Poindexter received a wound in the shoulder from which he was recovering. Little hope was held out for Mrs. Stone's recovery. Stone's condition was reported critical.

Stone began shooting when he was ordered out of the Poindexter farm home near here.

Stone told police he shot his mother-in-law three times as she sat in a chair.

"I chased my wife into a bedroom and shot her," he said. "Then I carried her out to her father's car. Her father came running up and I shot him. Then Dave got me."

(Continued on Page Two.)

## State Veteran Association Is Now Without Officers

Bridgeport, March 29.—(AP.)—The 56th Regiment, C. A. C. Association, made up of members of Connecticut's war time artillery regiment which fought overseas, is without officers.

The death of the treasurer, Richard Burns, and the unexpected resignation of N. T. Miller, President, and Carl Weyand, secretary, all of Waterbury, leaves the organization without a head and a convention city for this fall.

At the annual meeting in Norwich last year Waterbury was selected as the site for the fall reunion and officers were chosen from the Brass City.

## HIGHER WAGES, FORD'S ADVICE TO INDUSTRY

### In London Interview He Tells Britain What Is Wrong With Their Methods; Cites His Experiences.

London, March 29.—(AP.)—The current English review, the Spectator, today published an interview with one Henry Ford in which the American automobile manufacturer makes answer to the question, "What is wrong with British industry?"

Mr. Ford is quoted as declaring that what it needs to save it is birth of a new spirit of enterprise and initiative among its leaders and that higher industrial wages would give that new stimulus immediately.

"The main trouble with industry everywhere," Mr. Ford said, "is not only in England, but also in the United States, is that leaders of industry do not properly interpret their difficulties as notices to change their methods."

The Spectator said their interview was obtained eight weeks ago by John Digdale, former member of the Spectator staff.

Not Hopeless.  
Mr. Ford does not think England's case is by any means hopeless, "but it will need a complete change of outlook among your manufacturers," he said, adding that government action alone cannot put industry on its feet. He insisted, "British industry is not in need of money, it is in need of initiative."

Asked if he had any practical concrete suggestion he applied firmly, adding "but it applies to America as much as it does to England—higher wages."

Higher Wages.  
Mr. Ford said the effect of raising wages in England would be an immediate improvement in trade. "British industry would receive a tremendous stimulus. It would at once increase the consuming power of the people in England, and that's what you want—greater purchasing power."

Mr. Ford commented that it had taken about ten years to have the principle of higher wages in increasing efficiency and raising consumption power of workers accepted in America, "but it is now generally received as part of the practical course of business."

The automobile manufacturer said he was starting his big plant at Dagenham, England, to sell his cars to the British Dominions in which there are 9,000,000 automobile owners. He said they would need 50,000 men at this plant and that he proposed paying the same wages as in America—about 45 weekly (about \$25) as a minimum wage.

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## GOVERNOR VEToes NEW YORK PROBE

### Says It Is Political Move; Must Have Specific Charges Before He Acts.

Albany, N. Y., March 29.—(AP.)—The bill to investigate the administration of New York City was vetoed today by Governor Roosevelt. In his veto message the executive denounced in ringing terms the proposal of Republican legislative leaders as "conceived for wholly political purposes" and as passed in "obvious lack of good faith."

He said, however, he did not veto the bill on this account. He listed these reasons instead: "Its defiance of precedents; its attempt to add unheard of duties to the executive function; its creation of a new precedent which if logically pursued would compel future governors at once time or other to meddle in the affairs of every county and city in the state."

He declared he could order an investigation only on filing of specific charges.

The investigation would have

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The statement was in answer to press reports from Washington correspondents of English newspapers to the effect that the President was unfavorable to the American delegation's open-minded attitude towards a consultative pact.

The principles of the American delegation concerning a possible consultative pact are understood to have been called to President Hoover by Secretary of State Stimson and it is said that the President replied, approving.

The cabinet principle is that a consultative agreement, if entered by the United States, would among other limitations expressly confine the American undertakings to peaceful measures and to exclude all coercive action.

The American delegation is understood to be unanimous in the view that this limitation should be paramount in its policy.

Keep Details Secret  
The American delegates intend to keep their security pact problem a secret since Secretary Stimson said to feel that their premature publication would be unwise.

The point is that the Americans want the British and French to settle their security pact problem in the hands of the American delegation. The question of a consultative agreement arises and the United States has to declare its position.

It was emphasized in American conference circles that no proposal for the American participation in a consultative pact has been made.

Shaping Policy  
The work of shaping the delegation's consultative policy is said to have been almost entirely in the hands of Secretary Stimson and Ambassador Morrow and Gibson. The results of the labor of these three during the past week are what were cabled to President Hoover for his approval.

While Secretary Stimson, several delegates and many of the advisers left London today for the week-end, Ambassador Morrow continued the American delegation's new activity of trying to assist in settlement of the Franco-Italian party dispute.

Mr. Morrow conferred this morning with the French and Italian advisers separately. Later Foreign Minister Grand had luncheon with Senator Robinson who also is assisting in the Franco-Italian problem. It is understood there was a discussion whatever on the political aspects of the situation.

London, March 29.—(AP.)—Naval conference circles heard persistent reports this morning that negotiations between the French and British to work out a scheme for a suggested security pact have met with failures thus far. One report had it that a complete deadlock had been reached.

French Are Silent  
French circles were reticent in discussing the reports, but said there was undoubtedly a certain amount of pessimism in some quarters.

Jacques-Louis Dumesnil, minister of marine, left this morning for Paris.

Foreign Minister Briand of France and Rene Massigli of the French delegation had lunch with Arthur Henderson, the British foreign secretary, and it was assumed that the situation came up for discussion.

Indications that the experts were still struggling with the security proposal in an effort to reach some kind of an agreement were shown by the fact that Sir Robert van Sittart and other British foreign office officials met with M. Massigli and other French advisers this morning to continue discussions.

The task of these experts is to find some formula within the orbit of the covenant of the League of Nations which will satisfy the French demand for security and at the same time insure that Great Britain will not be involved in further military commitments.

BANDITS GET \$30,000  
Waterbury, March 29.—(AP.)—Officials of the Waterbury Trust Co., seated this morning at a check-up show the bandits obtained \$20,000 in the holdup of the bank yesterday morning.

Police after searching all day yesterday and last night now have slim hope of overtaking the gang. Last trace of them was in the stolen car they left at Waterbury after leaving Waterbury.

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BIG AUTO PARADE THIS AFTERNOON

Local Dealers to Inaugurate Spring Displays With Around Town Procession. At 2 o'clock this afternoon a parade will launch the first annual Spring showing of the Automotive Division of the Chamber of Commerce...

ROCKVILLE

Manchester Talent Shines. There was a large number attended at the double feature entertainment held at the Methodist church last evening under the auspices of the Men's Corner. The plays entitled "Miss Burnett Puts One Over" and "Patsy" were given by South Manchester young people and everyone present was more than delighted with both performances.

CONTEST JUDGES GIVE VOTE TO DINING ROOM

Decide That First Place Should Be Given to This Room After Test at Watkins. Voting on Watkins Brothers home decorating contest which was continued through the past week, so great was the interest, closes today. For the second time the widely-known furniture dealers have sponsored a contest by High School seniors under the supervision of the art teacher at the Manchester High school, Miss Harriet D. Condon.

OBITUARY

DEATHS Mrs. Mary E. Tracy. Mrs. Mary E. Tracy, widow of Walter H. Tracy, died this morning about 7 o'clock at her home, 61 Washington street. Mrs. Tracy had been in frail health for a number of years and had been confined to her bed much of the time for the last three months. She was born in Stafford Springs 66 years ago and for 38 years had been a resident of Manchester.

AUSTRALIAN WETS WIN IN ELECTION

America's Experience Was One of the Big Issues During the Campaign. Melbourne, Victoria, March 29.—(AP)—Incomplete returns in the prohibition poll taken yesterday in the state of Victoria, today indicated that the opponents of the prohibition of alcoholic liquors would be successful.

ABOUT TOWN

George Cerveny, formerly of North Main street, has just been granted a pilot's license and is now employed in the Hawaiian air service. It was learned in a letter received from him today. Young Cerveny attended the north end schools, high school in San Francisco and later worked as a government air mail carrier. He first became interested in flying when building model planes in the manual training classes at the north end schools.

LOCAL GIRLS SAMARITANS IN SLAVING ATTEMPT

Chance to Witness White Slaver Try to Get Pretty Girl; Tell Policeman. A story came to light here today of three young Manchester women who experienced an unusual adventure when they went to New York a short time ago to see the sights. While eating in a restaurant, they noticed a very attractive looking girl sitting at a table away from the table and dropped her pocket-book. The girl sitting at the table thought nothing of the incident but one of the more alert Manchester girls noticed that when she bent over to pick it up, the older woman dropped a tablet in the cup of coffee in front of the young girl. Shortly afterward the attractive one got up to leave and the woman followed. So did the Manchester trio. A short way from the restaurant the young girl collapsed and the woman who had been following stepped up and said that she was the girl's mother, saying that she would take her home in a taxi.

SHEPHERD DOG 'LIFER' STAYS WITH MASTER

(Continued from Page One.) set him apart. Certain strict regulations have been made a bit elastic, and so he has seldom been without a canine cell-mate. Several vicious fights took place. The dog was badly injured. Several vicious fights took place. The dog was badly injured. Several vicious fights took place. The dog was badly injured.

WHEEL CLUB WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

The Wheel Club five won the city championship in basketball in the playoffs against the Clerks in the Town Hall on Thursday evening. Leonard's basket in the last half minute of play gave the Wheel Club the well earned victory. Mrs. Mary A. Mesler. Word has been received in this city of the death in New Jersey of Mrs. Mary Mesler, widow of George A. Mesler. She had resided in this city for about fifty years and has many friends who will be sorry to hear of her death.

LINK POLICE HEAD IN BRIBERY CASE

(Continued from Page One.) Police Commissioner Wilson's "undershirt." Close to Crowley. The former representative testified further that Sullivan had said he had paid \$500 a month to "some one close to" Superintendent of Police Crowley. Sullivan denied on the witness stand at the trial of the Ritz extortion cases a year ago that he had ever paid "gratuity" or any money to police. Attorney General Warner has not yet said whether he will be summoned to testify in the investigation. Vigorous denials were made last night by the two police officials. Crowley said, "I defy anyone to prove that I or anyone acting in my behalf ever obtained any money or gifts from any keeper or proprietor of any hotel, speakeasy or other place of vice." Wilson commented, "I never dignify a lie by replying to it."

BIG VAULT KEEPS CENSUS SECRETS

(Continued from Page 1.) anti-mould treatments. Miss Mary C. Oursler, for 21 years in charge of records, would not permit even a peek at a 1910 volume lying on a repair table. A census official explained schedules were considered sealed for fifty or sixty years until they ceased to be personal and became geological. Thus what you tell the census taker this year may come out again in about 1890 or 1990. The 1930 vault, now under construction, is far larger than any heretofore built. It will receive all original records just as soon as the first swift tabulation squeezes out the "human interest" and substitutes "cold statistics." One trip through an amazing machine, and each individual becomes an abstraction—just so many code-figures punched in a piece of card-board to be tabulated as literate or illiterate, gainfully employed or unemployed, or whatever happens to be in compilation.

CROSSING TENDER IS GUILTY OF ASSAULT

Thomas T. Wilson, railroad crossing gate tender at the north end, was found guilty of assault when arraigned before Deputy Judge Thomas Ferguson this morning in Manchester police court and fined \$50 and costs and given a 30 days suspended jail sentence. The conviction was the result of his arrest Thursday in connection with a serious matter. He was defended by Attorney William S. Hyde.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients discharged from the Memorial hospital today were Mrs. Thomas Smyth of 473 East Center street, Edna Taylor of 14 Cross street and Mrs. Anna Johnston of 138 McKee street. Admitted were Mrs. John Kilpatrick of 47 Clifton street and Mrs. William Kearns of 320 Main street.

IS 99 YEARS OLD

Williamie, March 29.—(AP)—Mrs. Susan Culver, who plays the accordion and likes to run over old tunes on the piano keys today greeted her friends on the 99th anniversary of her birth. She came here when Windham was the Falls section of Windham 57 years ago and has seen a city grow from a village. Mrs. Culver lives with a niece Mrs. Ella Oatley.

FIND FEW CLUES IN BANK HOLD-UP

(Continued from Page 1) the railroad yards and were on it when this train pulled out for Maybrook Junction, N. Y. Theory was based on a claim of a person that he saw three men walking the tracks to the train, one carrying a canvas bag, such as that used by one of the men to hold the loot, and the others having something bulky hidden under their coats. Noticed Parked Car. Residents have come forward and told of seeing a car parked near the trust company's building before the bank opened and also of seeing four strangers walking about. John Kenny and James Maxwell, grave diggers at Mount St. James cemetery, said the car which they recognized as the one found abandoned, was parked near the cemetery about four men were in it. The car left shortly after nine and the holdup in the bank was at 9:30. The state police and Waterbury police today gave up the search which had been extended outside the city. Alarms sent throughout the state, led state officers patrolling highways to watch traffic and on the Boston post road south of Bridgeport and to the New York state line since cars were stopped so the occupants might be scrutinized.

GOVERNOR VETOS NEW YORK PROBE

(Continued from Page One) been made by a commission named by the governor. The Republicans cited the failure of the police to solve the Rothstein murder, the vital case and charges against the Magistrate Courts and the Pathe studio fire with charges of lack of enforcement of fire regulations, as evidence that the investigation was needed. Governor's Message. Saying "it is a pity, for the sake of orderly government that this bill has been passed," the executive wrote, "it proposes to hoist upon the governor of the state the new and unheard of function of assuming the responsibility for the selection and general supervision of a commission to investigate any or all of the vast governmental machinery of one particular city." Remark that the relation of the executive to the counties and municipalities had been clearly established, he said law and custom "required the filing of specific charges based on prima facie evidence relating to specific misconduct of specific individuals." Recalling he had ordered four such investigations since becoming governor, he said he had declined to institute such proceedings in "at least a hundred other instances." He admitted the "right of the Legislature to go wholly outside the specific charges of specific facts about specific individuals and to go on any general fishing expedition it wishes." As proof that it was conceived for political purposes he gave "the announcement of its purposes in the press before it was introduced," and the debate on it in both Chambers of the Legislature.

UNION TO OPERATE THEATER IN DENVER

Denver, Colo., March 29.—(AP)—A theater to be organized and operated by union labor groups will be launched in Denver April 20, it was announced here today. Final plans for the new venture—said to be the first of its kind in the history of the American theater—are being completed. Musicians and stagehands, thrown out of employment here by talking picture, will operate the theater through their union leaders. Except for minor details, all arrangements have been made by the Denver Amusement Council for leasing the Denham theater for use in the project. Tentative plans call for a dramatic stock company of New York players.

EDLE TO GET LIFE INSTEAD OF CHAIR

(Continued from Page 1) package of bullets buried in the cellar under the restaurant. Evidence Found. Evidence found in the hotel Taft this city figured prominently in the arrest of Edle for the slaying of Mrs. Guy Harrington, New York and Binghamton actress who was beaten to death in her New York apartment and for whose murder Edle was given the chair. Police launched a search for the former Meriden man when clothing belonging to Mrs. Harrington was found in a room which had been occupied by Edle in the hotel. After leaving the local hotel, Edle eluded police for some time. He was finally arrested in the midwest on a charge of forging money orders and was turned over to the New York police by the Federal authorities to stand trial for the Harrington slaying. Edle came to Connecticut from New York after he had been paroled from prison in that state. Before going to Meriden, he was employed as a waiter at an inn in Hamden.

MARK HOLMES UNDERTAKING, EMBALMING FUNERAL DIRECTING

PERFECT HARMONY Service as rendered by Mr. and Mrs. Holmes is conducted upon experience in tactfully and sympathetically guiding those who serve through their trying hours of bereavement. Service at our Funeral Rooms are conducted at no additional charge. MANCHESTER, CONN. Telephone Day and Night 7997

THE SMASHING ROMANTIC DRAMATIC TREAT of the YEAR

Small Talking Romantic Drama! On "Devil's Island" the famous French penal colony, is told a romance so thrilling, so filled with life and love that you will relive in an hour its mad moments of passion! SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents Donald COLMAN "CONDEMNED!" ANN HARDING and LOUIS WOLHEIM. ARTISTS UNITED PICTURE. "The Unfaithful Husband" A Burlesque of the plays of the "Gay Nineties". KATE SMITH "The Songbird of the South" Latest Sound News. THREE DAYS STARTING SUNDAY NIGHT. THREE DAYS STARTING SUNDAY NIGHT.

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PUBLIC RECORDS Release of Attachment. The Manchester Lumber Co. against Pete Ponticelli, property on Charter Oak street. Hose Co. No. 3, S. M. F. D., answered a still alarm for a grass fire in rear of the old Woodbridge Tavern on Middle Turnpike at 11:30 this morning. HORSES AND MULES BURN. New York, March 29.—(AP)—Twenty-five horses and twenty-seven mules perished early today in a fire that destroyed the wooden stables of the Sixteenth Infantry at Fort Wadsworth, Staten Island.

TODAY CIRCLE SUNDAY ART, BEAUTY, NOVELTY AND FUN IN ONE MAMMOTH PROGRAM! RICHARD Barthelmess and YOUNG NOWHERES. It gives you a brand new perspective on life. It makes you feel the joy of living! and—The Rib-Tickling Comedy Drama CHARLEY CHASE—JEAN HERSHOLT in—"MODERN LOVE" One of the Laugh Hits of the Year! First of "Collegian" Series. Cartoon Comedy.

# CHURCHES

## METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor

The Church School meets tomorrow morning at 9:30 and is followed at 10:45 by the Worship Service. "Discovery by Comparison" is the sermon topic. To the boys and girls the Pastor will give an illustrated talk.

The hymns begin, "From all that dwell below the skies. Let the Creator's praise arise; 'Hark, hark, my soul! angelic songs are swelling," and "Blest are the pure in heart, For they shall see our God."

There will also be anthems by the choir and organ selections by Mr. Driggs.

The Christian Endeavor Society of North Coventry have invited us to join them in their evening service tomorrow evening.

It is hoped that all who plan to go will meet at our church promptly at 8:30, so that they who have cars may accommodate all who have none.

### The Week:

The regular meetings of the boys clubs will be omitted next week.

The New England Southern Annual Conference will meet for its nineteenth session, Wednesday, in New London. The previous night—Tuesday—there will be addresses of welcome by the Lt. Governor of Connecticut, the Mayor of New London and the President of the N. L. Chamber of Commerce, and by Bishop F. D. Leete, D. D., LL. D.

The principle address of the evening will be given by Dr. Clarence True Wilson of Washington, D. C., on the subject, "The Next Step in National Prohibition Progress." All open to the public.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will meet at 2:15, Friday with Mrs. Phreaner, 50 Woodbridge street.

The Junior Choir meets Friday evening at 7:15, with the Director, Miss Beatrice Lydall, 22 Hudson street.

In order that our people may be free to attend the Sunday services at the Conference, our services, except the Church School, will be omitted April 6th.

## EAST SIDE GOSPEL HALL

219 Spruce St.

Sunday school, 3:00 p. m. Gospel Service, 7:00 p. m.

## THE CENTER CHURCH

Services in the Masonic Temple

Morning Worship

Morning Worship, 10:45. Sermon by the minister, topic, Why Join The Church?

Music—Vision Fugitive

Prélude—Vision Fugitive Stevenson

Anthem—"Be Still Then and Know That He Is God" Dudley Buck

A Legend—Tchaikowsky

Offertory—Canzone della Sera d'Evry

Postlude—Gloria Patri Barbry

9:30—The Church School. Classes for all ages.

9:30—Men's League. President, John Reinartz. Speaker, Colonel Alfred Chandler. Topic: Work of Salvation Army.

6:00—Lenten Institute. Supper in charge of Women's Federation—Mrs. Lois Kleinfelter, chairman.

Service in charge of Mrs. G. H. Wilcox. Speaker, Professor Andrew T. Heusey, topic, "Children of the Forest" (Central Africa.)

The Week:

Monday, 7:30—Tributors for Walter Joyner, 29 Holl street.

Tuesday, 2:30—Meeting of the W. C. T. U. with Miss Mary Ferguson, 3 South Main street.

Tuesday, 8:00—The Professional Women will have a party with Miss Ruth Porter, 32 Garden street.

Tuesday, 8:00—The Business Girls will meet with Dorothy Willis, 33 Belmont street.

Wednesday, 7:00—Boy Scouts, Franklin School.

Wednesday, 7:00—In-As-Much Circle, King's Daughters will meet with Singe Thornfeldt, 95 Cambridge street.

Wednesday, 6:30—Annual Father's and Mother's Banquet Masonic Temple. Mrs. Elbert Shelton, chairman; Mrs. C. H. Hamilton of Hartford. Guest speaker, topic, "The Use of Your Time," tickets \$1.00.

SOUTH METHODIST

Robert A. Colpitts, Minister

The Worship Service at 10:40 Sunday morning will be one long to be remembered by those who attend.

An unusually large class will be received into church membership; the Pastor will speak on the subject "A Choked Life," the vested choir will sing "O Thou, Whose Sweet Compassion" by Maunder, and "Come, O

A new type of service will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the auditorium. The heart of the service with a message to the heart will be the play entitled, "Embers," by the well-known playwright, George Middleton.

The pastor will talk briefly on "The Drama and the Church." A contralto solo will be sung by Mrs. Earl M. Clark. An offering will be taken.

A "Mystery Supper" is planned for 6:30 Wednesday evening, April 2, for officers and teachers in the church school and members of the R. E. Committee and their wives and husbands. The speaker will be Horace G. Moore of the Central Baptist Church of Hartford.

The Council of Congregational Women of Connecticut has asked each of the churches in the Hartford East Association to contribute articles for hospitals and dormitories among the mountain whites and people of Porto Rico. Will ladies who are willing to help or contribute please notify Mrs. J. M. Williams.

Vacation Church School time again draws near, and the joint committee of the two churches has already held two meetings to plan for the school. Matters seem to be shaping up splendidly thus far. The opening date is set for July 7, with a session of three weeks as in the three previous summers.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Adj't Joseph Heard

Tonight the great band concert in the High school hall given by the National Staff Band, the musical treat of the season. Evoy Frank Fowler one of the best baritones of the country will sing. Colonel Alfred Chandler the chief territorial secretary will be chairman of program. Concert starts at 7:45. Sunday school convenes promptly

at 9:30, and the holiness meeting will start promptly at 10:30. This is one half hour earlier than usual, on account of the great meeting in the Bushnell Memorial at Hartford at which Commander E. W. Ewing will speak. The Chief Secretary Colonel Alfred Chandler will be the speaker, and will conduct the holiness meeting supported by Brigadier Bates and the staff band. The colonel will also address the Men's Bible class at the Congregational church prior to his engagement at the Citadel.

No afternoon service, everybody goes to Hartford to hear the commander in chief.

Salvation service at 7:30, led by two lay veterans of the Corps, Ewing Ralph Jones, and Fred Clough. Public urged to take advantage of those remarkable services.

The Week

Monday—Y. P. band practice. Boy Scout parade, and G. C. Class.

Tuesday—Civil Guard parade, and senior band practice at 7:30.

Wednesday—Young people's Salvation service at 7:30.

Friday—Holiness meeting and songster practice at 7:30.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. E. T. French, Pastor

9:30—Sunday school.

10:45—Morning worship.

3:00 p. m.—Junior Mission Band.

6:30—Young people's meeting.

7:30—Evangelistic service.

7:30—Wednesday. Midweek prayer service.

2:00—Thursday afternoon. Women's prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. Samuel Richardson, 67 Oak street.

7:30—Friday evening, class meeting.

ZION LUTHERAN

Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz

Sunday School at 8:30 a. m. Service in German at 9:30 a. m. Lenten service in German on Wednesday at 7 p. m. Ladies' Society after the service. Young People's Society on Friday at 8 p. m.

GOSPEL HALL

415 Center Street

Lord's Day: 10:45 a. m.—Breaking of bread.

12:15 a. m.—Sunday school.

7:00 p. m.—Tuesday, Prayer meeting and Bible reading.

Swedish Lutheran Church

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

9:30—Sunday School and Bible Class.

10:45—Morning Service in English.

No Evening Service.

EAST SIDE GOSPEL HALL

219 Spruce Street.

Sunday school, 3:00 p. m. Gospel service, 7:00 p. m.

Subject: The last end of the christian, its happiness in contrast to the end of those who obey not the gospel of Christ.

## Review Of The Quarter

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for March 30. Review of the Quarter's Lessons. Devotional reading: I John 3:1-7.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist

A review of the quarter's lessons suggests how quickly we have passed into this portion of the new year and how large and vast are the Christian interests that have entered into twelve lessons of the quarter.

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We have seen not only the comprehensiveness of his program, but we have studied the depth and reality of his example and teaching in the standards of the kingdom which he came to proclaim.

In four respects it is the old paths for which we must ask and the old paths which we must follow—the ways of simple honesty and kindness, of sympathy, forbearance, and love. We have seen essentially a putting of first things, first, that the Kingdom of God is in reality the rule of God, and that hence that Kingdom has its rise in the heart—the only place where it could have its rise and where such rule could be vitally and truly expressed.

In the temperance lesson we have had enunciated the Golden Rule, and have seen some of the ways in which it may be applied in the modern world with its personal and social problems. From that we have passed to the meaning of Christianity as a power to meet human need in its manifestations of practical helpfulness and in its mission of social transformation.

We have seen how the purposes of Christianity depend upon Christian propaganda, upon going forth to preach and to teach and to apply the gospel in daily living with our fellowmen. We have seen how in that great Christian task even the lowliest and humblest may

values, rather than in mere speculation and logic. Jesus appealed to experience, and of experience in the good life taught the way toward the better life. Thus he cast much of his teaching in the form of parables—homey, effective stories taken out of life, that drove the truth home.

Possibly we have not understood much of all that these lessons have had for us. Undoubtedly we have little more than scratched the surface of a deep field, but if we have found inspiration in our study to put what we have understood into practicing, and our study has not been in vain.

Behold, what manner of love the Father hath bestowed upon us, that we should be called the sons of God; therefore the world knoweth us not, because it knew him not.

Beloved, now are we the sons of God, and it doth not yet appear what we shall be; but we know that, when he shall appear, we shall be like him; for we shall see him as he is.

And every man that hath this hope in him purifieth himself, even as he is pure.

Whosoever committeth sin transgresseth also the law; for sin is the transgression of the law.

And ye know that he was manifested to take away our sins; and in him is no sin.

Whosoever abideth in him sinneth not; whosoever sinneth hath not seen him, neither known him.

Little children, let no man deceive you: he that doeth righteousness is righteous, even as he is righteous.

Whoever is born of God receiveth of him the love that the Father hath loved him; for the love that the Father hath loved him, that he hath loved the world; for the love that the Father hath loved him, that he hath loved the world; for the love that the Father hath loved him, that he hath loved the world.

Whoever loveth the Father that hath sent his Son, the Son also loveth him that hath sent his Son, and he that loveth not his brother that hath seen his face, shall not have the Father's love.

Whoever loveth his brother that hath seen his face, the Father's love is in him, and he shall have access to the Father through his brother.

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We have seen how the purposes of Christianity depend upon Christian propaganda, upon going forth to preach and to teach and to apply the gospel in daily living with our fellowmen. We have seen how in that great Christian task even the lowliest and humblest may

values, rather than in mere speculation and logic. Jesus appealed to experience, and of experience in the good life taught the way toward the better life. Thus he cast much of his teaching in the form of parables—homey, effective stories taken out of life, that drove the truth home.

Possibly we have not understood much of all that these lessons have had for us. Undoubtedly we have little more than scratched the surface of a deep

# Help Make Sure Census Will Include All in Manchester---Fill Out This Blank for Enumerator

PLACE OF ABODE	NAME	RELATION	HOME DATA		PERSONAL DESCRIPTION		EDUCATION		PLACE OF BIRTH			MOTHER TONGUE OR NATIVE LANGUAGE OF FOREIGN BORN		CITIZENSHIP, ETC.		OCCUPATION AND INDUSTRY			EMPLOYMENT		VETERANS			
			Household (on census)	Non-household (on census)	Street	Number	Sex	Color or race	Age at last birthday	Marital status	Country	State	Language spoken in home before coming to United States	Other than English	Year	Month	Day	Trade, profession, or occupation	Industry or business, as defined by census	Whether actually employed (in the household or outside)	Whether in military or naval service	Year	Month	Day
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25

**ABBREVIATIONS TO BE USED IN COLUMNS INDICATED**  
(Use no abbreviations for State or country at birth or for mother tongue "Columns 18, 19, 20 and 21")

Col. 6—Indicate the home-maker in each family by the letter "H" following the word which shows the relationship, as "Wife—H"  
Coy. 7—Owned ..... O  
Rented ..... R

Col. 9—Radio Set ..... R  
Col. 12—White ..... W  
Negro ..... N  
Mexican ..... M  
Indian ..... I  
Chinese ..... C  
Japanese ..... J  
Filipino ..... F  
Hindu ..... H  
Korean ..... K  
Other races, spell out in full.

Col. 14—Single ..... S  
Married ..... M  
Widowed ..... W  
Divorced ..... D

Col. 23—Naturalized ..... Na  
First paper ..... Pa  
Alien ..... Al

Col. 27—Employer ..... E  
Wage or salary worker ..... W  
Working on own account ..... O  
Unpaid worker, member of the family ..... NF

**ENTRIES REQUIRED IN THE SEVERAL COLUMNS AS FOLLOWS:**  
Cols. 6, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 18, 19, 20 and 25—For all persons. Cols. 7, 8, 9 and 10—For heads of families only. (Col. 8 requires no entry for a farm family.) Col. 15—For married persons only. Col. 17—For all persons 10 years of age and over. Cols. 21, 22 and 23—For all foreign-born persons. Col. 24—For all persons 10 years of age and over. Cols. 26, 27 and 28—For all persons for whom an occupation is reported in Col. 25. Col. 30—For all males 21 years of age and over.

**FILL OUT THIS BLANK AND HAVE IT HANDY WHEN THE CENSUS TAKER CALLS AT YOUR HOME OR OFFICE.**

The co-operation of every resident is imperative, if Manchester's population is to be accurately and completely recorded, during the 14-day census period which starts April 2.

Do everything you can to help the enumerators. There are only a limited number of them and they have only a short time to work.

Study the blank. It carries lines sufficient for the names and data on nine persons. The questions are those which the enumerator will ask you. If you fill out the form NOW, at your leisure, you will expedite his work. Hand it to him or refer to it when he calls.

Be sure to read the instructions, printed at the right, for filling out this census blank and note the abbreviations carefully.

Your co-operation will greatly assist the Census Bureau and Manchester in getting a full account of the local population.

Column 1—Write name of street, avenue, road, etc., by names, numbers of letters, lengthwise.

Column 2—Write house number, if one, opposite name of first person enumerated in the house.

Columns 3 and 4—No information needed; for enumerator's use only.

Column 5—Enter name of every person whose usual place of abode on April 1, 1930, was with the family or in the dwelling place. Enter names of family in following order: Head first, wife second, then children (whether sons or daughters) in order of their ages, beginning with the oldest, and lastly, all persons living with the family, whether relatives, boarders, lodgers or servants. Enter first the last or surname, then the given name in full and initial of the middle name, if any. Note members of family who are absent as "Ab."

Column 6—Designate head of family, whether

husband or father, widow or unmarried person of either sex, by the word "Head"; for other members of family write wife, son, daughter, adopted son (or daughter), father, mother, grandson, daughter-in-law, uncle, aunt, nephew, niece, boarder, lodger, servant, etc. One person in each family should be designated as the home-maker, thus, "Wife—H."

Column 7—To be answered only opposite the name of the HEAD of the family. Use "R" for rented and "O" for owned. If dwelling is occupied by more than one family, it is the home of each of them, and this is classed as owned if owned wholly OR IN PART by any member of the family.

Column 8—Give current market value as nearly as possible in dollars if owned, or actual monthly rent paid if rented.

Column 9—If family or some member of family has

radio set, write "R" opposite name of head of family; otherwise leave blank.

Column 10—Write "NO" if not living on farm.

Column 11—Write "M" for male and "F" for female.

Column 12—(See Abbreviations.)

Column 13—In complete years at last birthday. In case of child not 5 years old, age should be given in complete months, expressed as twelfths of a year.

Column 14—(See Abbreviations.)

Columns 15 to 24, inclusive—Self-explanatory. (See Abbreviations.)

Column 25—The occupation pursued, as physician, carpenter, dressmaker, salesman, etc., or "None." If unemployed, occupation followed when employed.

Column 26—Name of industry or business in which person works. In case of woman doing housework

in her own home, and having no other employment, entry should be "None," but if doing housework for wages entry should be "Housekeeper," "Servant," "Cook," etc. If woman doing housework in her own home is regularly earning wages in other work, name occupation, such as "Laundress," etc. Only children who regularly assist parents in performance of other than household work or chores should be reported as having an occupation.

Column 27—(See Abbreviations.)

Other questions are self-explanatory.

(These instructions are not official, but they are compiled from the government instructions to enumerators. If carefully followed, they will provide the census-taker with all information needed. Cut out the questionnaire and fill out NOW. When the enumerator calls, hand it to him, or read off your written answers.)

## GRADE PUPIL 'WRITES ON TEXTILE INDUSTRY

**Ulysses Lupien Does Remarkably Good Description of Industry in Barnard School Course.**

A fine paper on the history of the textile industry, prepared by Ulysses Lupien, an eighth grade pupil of the Barnard school, was recently read to his class. It is comprehensive and well written and of interest to many. Ulysses has been taking a course in textiles in the Trade School in addition to his class subjects and the following composition shows considerable research. It is as follows:

**Second Largest Industry**

"Silk is one of the earliest fibers to be made into cloth. Silk in its finished state is durable, magnificent to the eye, tender to the touch, and its rustle is soft music to the ear. It is easy to understand why the silk worm has been an object of much consideration and concern from both a commercial and industrial standpoint. In the United States alone we annually spend as much for silk goods as we do for education.

"Today we speak of twenty centuries, and our minds can hardly think of such a lapse of time. What should we think of the silkworm that for twice twenty centuries has furnished practically all the raw material for the world's silk supply?

"According to Chinese authority, the use of silk dates from 2690 B. C., and it is thought that, in the point of age, it stands between the great textiles, wool and cotton having preceded it, while flax, hemp and other fibrous plants followed shortly in its stead.

"The first patron of the silk worm was Hoang-Ti, Third Emperor of China, and his Empress, Si-Ling-Chi, was the first practical silkworm breeder and reeler. It is told that the Empress was once walking in the palace gardens when she discovered a strange and hideous looking worm. It was small, of a pale green color, and was feeding greedily on a mulberry leaf. Her first impulse was to kill it; but on second thought she decided to take the fine silken web, which the worm had spun, and show it to the Emperor. This interested him. He suggested that she experiment with the wild silk worms. The Empress collected many worms from the mulberry trees. She learned how to feed and raise them, which, at that time was more important than to reel the silk from the silken web, or 'coccons.'

"While this is only a legend it brings out the fact that silk culture was known in China thousands of years ago. From that time silk culture has become one of China's most cherished secrets. In time the silk and stuffs of China became articles of export to different parts of Asia. Long journeys were made by caravans from cities of China to those of Syria, each journey taking almost a year. The price obtained from the silk netted the merchants large profits. In this manner, for one thousand years, the Chinese sent their silk to the Persians who, without knowing how or from what it was made, carried it to the Western nations.

"Pilgrims brought silk worm eggs in their staffs, together with the branches of mulberry trees, from China to the Court of Justinian in Greece, 555 A. D. The penalty for taking silk worm eggs out of China was death!

"About the year 910 A. D., the silk worms made their appearance in Cordova, Spain, being brought there by the Moors. From Spain the silk worm soon went to Italy (1200 A. D.).

"In the sixteenth century the se-

crets reached France where the industry expanded to a very great extent and was welcomed and encouraged by the king who was ruling at that time.

"When news reached England of France's success in the manufacture of silk, James I attempted to raise silk in England. His efforts were fruitless because the climate of England was not adapted to the raising of the silkworm. The climate in the colonies might be more suited to silk raising, in 1622 he requested that the Virginia Co. plant mulberry trees and raise silk worms. Instructions were given to the cultivation of silk in preference to that of tobacco. The American Silk Journal quotes that the first silkworm eggs sold on this continent were for approximately six dollars (\$60.00) an ounce. Every landowner, beginning in 1623, was compelled to plant at least 10 mulberry trees for every one hundred acres of land he possessed. As this law was in effect, silk culture grew very rapidly throughout the colonies.

"The first stockings to be made from New England silk were worn by Governor Law of Connecticut in 1747 and the first silk dress was worn by his daughter in 1750. For eighty-four years preceding this time, Connecticut led all the other states in the production of raw silk. In Connecticut also, was built the first silk mill to be erected on this continent for the purpose of manufacturing silk. This building was constructed in 1810 by Rodney and Horatio Hanks in Mansfield and is still standing.

"Several of the Cheney Brothers had started to practice silk culture in about 1833. The first factory established by the Cheney Brothers was in South Manchester, Connecticut. Cocooneries were established but silk culture failed because of the blight. Now Cheney Brothers have one of the most up-to-date silk mills in the United States. It is also the largest silk mill in the world.

**Wool**

"The art of forming wool into cloth was known in all civilized countries, shortly after silk. Woolen cloths were an article of commerce in the time of Julius Caesar, and was mentioned by him in his memoirs. Wool was introduced to England by Julius Caesar. The manufacture of wool became extensive in England during the reign of Edward III (1333). The policy of discouraging the manufacture of wool in America as well as the other colonies. The actual result was that home manufacturing soon had to be carried on. The importation of foreign cloth was therefore, exceedingly small. The supply of wool was very large and was mostly all woven and disposed of at home. After the Declaration of Independence, mills and factories sprung up throughout the Thirteen States. In 1794 a carding machine was invented at Pittsfield, Massachusetts. The census of 1810 gives for New York the number of looms exceeding 33,000 also 413 carding machines. From this time on domestic manufacture fell very rapidly. The principal centers of the woolen industry in the United States are in New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and New York. In our own town we have a woolen mill. (The Hilliard Manufacturing Co.)

records of cotton being cultivated and manufactured in both the Old World and the New. It was dyed with vegetable dye, various bright hues to adorn their clothing. The little that we do know about its history is that it was cultivated in India 3000 years ago. Cotton was introduced to America at the latter part of the 16th century. And since then cotton, because of its cheapness and adaptability, has been a great success in the history of textiles.

**Manufacturing**

"The silk skeins arrive at Cheney Brothers from China in 4 1/2-5 lb. 'books.' The 'books' are opened and soaked in an emulsion of heat-foot and olive oil soap over night, then they are put in 2-lb. bundles and shipped to the Throwing department, where it is wound on spools with an average of 2,150 yards to the spool; these spools being of all sizes. It is then doubled, twisted and reeled on to spools. Some of this yarn is put on warping cones and some is put on quills which are used directly in the loom. The warping cones are set up on a reel. These threads are evenly spaced in a reed which is next to the warper. After the warp is made up it is wound on to a beam. The beam is brought to the 'drawing-in' girl who slays the threads into harnesses. It is now ready to be woven in the loom. In the loom, the harnesses are raised and lowered consecutively according to the design. The cloth is cut off every 125 yards and these 'cuts' are brought to the inspecting room.

"The pieces are brought to the Finishing department where the silk is de-gummed. If the pieces are to be dyed a solid color, they are brought to the Piece Dyeing department. The pieces that are brought to the Piece Dyeing department are put in a dye vat on a rotating wheel. The other pieces are brought to the Printing department where they are run through a series of engraved rollers which give a print effect. It is then run through a steam bath to make the color fast.

"The cotton and woolen manufacturing is practically the same up to the finishing processes. The only difference is in the felting and napping processes which are too complicated to explain.

**Textile Course at Trade School**

"The Trade school at South Manchester is the only trade school in this state or probably in the United States, where a complete course in silk may be studied. Silk courses are not given in many textile institutions of the United States. They are studied haphazardly in Lowell, Philadelphia, Paterson and New York High schools. The Trade school course consists of:

1. Make designs.
  2. Textile Theory.
  - (a) practical manufacturing processes, (b) calculations, (c) design, (d) cloth analysis, (e) textile testing, (f) dyeing, (g) advance mathematics.
- "This is a very practical course from which many men at the mill have graduated. If any of you are thinking of taking either a co-operative or an all day course don't hesitate to consult Mr. Echelman, the director of our Trade school."

**HILLSTOWN**

At the regular meeting of Hillstown Grange Thursday night, the regular business meeting, a program was presented by the lecturer. There was a sketch "A Fair Exchange," given by Edna Scranton, Hazel Goslyn, Elizabeth Welch, Harold Hills, Howard Bantle and James Scranton. In a story telling contest the best story was told by Harry Brewer. The women had a

1. Throwing Operations. (a) winding, (b) doubling, (c) twisting, (d) reeling, (e) quilling, (f) spun silk operation.
2. Warping Operation. (a) setting up reel, (b) picking lease, (c) slaying and drawing in, (d) warping, (e) beaming, (f) spun silk beaming.
3. Weaving. (a) drawing in, (b) twisting in warp, (c) weaving, (d) chain building, (e) loom fixing, (f) hand loom.

whistling contest, the prize being won by Arline Getto. Interesting readings were given by Ella Scranton and Frank Ruoff. The lecturer served cake and coffee. The next meeting will be on April 10. Neighbors Night, with West Hartford, Wethersfield and Middletown attending.

**EUROPA SAILS**

New York, March 29.—(AP)—The new North German Lloyd liner Europa sailed on her return voyage to Cherbourg early today with 1,393 passengers all of whom were hopeful of making a record crossing.

Although Captain Nicolaus Johnsen, said no attempt would be made to lower the record for four days, fifteen hours and forty-two seconds established by the Bremen. He made the same statement on the voyage from Cherbourg to New York in which the Europa established a crossing record of four days, 17 hours and six minutes.

**Wanted! Customers Who Want Milk From Tuberculin Tested Cows Delivered To Their Homes at 14c qt.**

We will be prepared to take care of your wants after April 1st as we are organizing a milk route in this town. PHONE 4316 FOR SERVICE.

**EDWARD BOYLE**  
Manchester Green

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS

**The Lions Club of Manchester**

take this opportunity to publicly thank those who helped us make our First Annual Charity Benefit the true success it was.

This success was made possible by the whole-hearted cooperation of those who contributed by their attendance, the merchants who contributed to the advertising program, the officials and students of the schools who cooperated through the disposal of tickets, the personnel of the State Theater and the press.

**MANCHESTER RATING AND COLLECTION BUREAU, INC.**

Member of National Retail Credit Association and New England Retail Credit Association.

Room 12, State Theater Building, South Manchester

**Credit Investigation**  
Personal Collection Service

Open Daily  
8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Thursday and Saturdays Until 9 p. m.

**Special Prices**

—FOR—

**Spring Opening**

—ON—

**FEDERAL EXTRA SERVICE TIRES**

Compare these prices with those offered you on other standard makes and you will agree they are lowest prices ever offered Manchester motorists on first quality tires. All tires firsts and unconditionally guaranteed for mileage given below. New fresh stock.

FEDERAL Double Blue Pennant 30,000 Miles	FEDERAL Blue Pennant Extra Heavy 6 Ply, 25,000 Miles	FEDERAL Blue Pennant 6 Ply 20,000 Miles	FEDERAL 4 Ply Balloons 15,000 Miles
29x4.40 ..... \$9.45	29x4.40 ..... \$7.45	29x4.40 ..... \$5.45	29x4.40 ..... \$4.45
30x4.45 ..... \$10.95	30x4.50 ..... \$8.45	30x4.50 ..... \$6.45	30x4.50 ..... \$5.45
28x4.75 ..... \$11.95	28x4.75 ..... \$8.95	28x4.75 ..... \$7.45	28x4.75 ..... \$6.25
29x5.00 ..... \$12.45	29x5.00 ..... \$9.45	29x5.00 ..... \$7.95	29x5.00 ..... \$6.95
31x5.25 ..... \$15.95	31x5.25 ..... \$11.95	31x5.25 ..... \$9.45	31x5.25 ..... \$8.95
32x6.00 ..... \$18.95	32x6.00 ..... \$13.25	32x6.00 ..... \$10.90	32x6.00 ..... \$9.95
30x3 1/2 ..... \$10.95	30x3 1/2 ..... \$7.95	30x3 1/2 ..... \$6.45	30x3 1/2 ..... \$5.95
32x4 ..... \$14.95	32x4 ..... \$12.45	32x4 ..... \$8.90	32x4 ..... \$7.45

Your size may not be listed but we have it at a price as low as above prices in comparison.

**\$5.00 for your old Battery towards a new Willard or USL Battery.**

**Oaklyn Filling Station**  
Tel. 6463 Oakland St. Tel. 6463

**The Lions Club of Manchester**

take this opportunity to publicly thank those who helped us make our First Annual Charity Benefit the true success it was.

This success was made possible by the whole-hearted cooperation of those who contributed by their attendance, the merchants who contributed to the advertising program, the officials and students of the schools who cooperated through the disposal of tickets, the personnel of the State Theater and the press.

PARTIES ON SHIPS SOCIETY'S LATEST Fashionable Folks Now Hold Dances on Big Liners at New York Piers.

New York, March 29.—(AP)—Silvery moons and yellow forsythia, spring frocks and untanned skins, colored society's activities this week, as the fashionable folk, home from southern beaches, brightened the Lenten season with a series of small parties.

Large affairs will not figure in their scheme of things for several weeks to come, but the small parties—dear to their hearts and difficult to arrange during this busy season—have been sufficiently numerous to eliminate any dangers of ennui.

A silver moon, suspended from the ceiling, shed radiance over the Japanese garden of the Ritz Carlton Tuesday evening for the supper party which R. H. Waeger and Mrs. Lawrence O'Toole gave in honor of Miss Caroline Story and Daniel Sicles, whose engagement was recently announced.

Behind the moon and around the walls of the garden were banked hoppers of yellow forsythia and white dogwood, while ferns decorated the chandeliers.

Between fox trots, the guests were entertained by a program of Russian folk songs, negro spirituals and special dances. Among those who attended the party were Mr. and Mrs. George F. Baker, Jr., Prince and Princess Hohenlohe, Prince and Princess Paul Chavchavadze, and Count and Countess Mervati.

The tea hour is becoming increasingly popular these Lenten days when society's program is less hectic, and every day this week has found a number of small parties in progress at the fashionable hour of five.

Mrs. Matee Howe Farnham, a novelist and a daughter of the Kansas editor, Ed Howe, was among this week's tea-time hostesses. And among the guests who gathered in her drawing room for a sip of orange Pekoe Monday afternoon were Mrs. Jackson Reynolds, General and Mrs. William H. Haskell and Judith Scott Field.

Many an interesting afternoon fashion note is sounded at these five o'clock assemblies. Mrs. Farnham stressed this year's vogue for turquoise at her tea, when she appeared in a choker and earrings of antique turquoise as accessories to her black frock.

HEBRON The address by Mrs. Carrie Wyckoff Ormsby scheduled to take place Sunday evening at the Center Congregational church was cancelled owing to the illness of the speaker.

The tenderfoot test was given at the last meeting of the local Boy Scouts organization at St. Peter's parish hall, by Scoutmaster Allan L. Carr, assisted by Jared B. Tennant and Carroll Hutchinson who is chairman of the committee. A special meeting will be held to allow a few extra ones to take the test and it is expected that all will pass in time to receive the Tenderfoot badge at the next regular meeting, April 4.

A first meeting of Girl Scouts was held recently at the parish hall and a group of six or eight girls met the local leader, Mrs. F. Elton Post. Though there was no real organization of the group a start was made and it is hoped that the movement will receive support as time goes on. The time was spent in mastering some of the scout knots.

Rehearsals of the junior members of St. Peter's Church choir are being held Saturday evenings at the home of the Misses Pendleton. Mr. Carr, who has the matter in charge, hopes to have a vested choir which will be mostly made up of the younger singers sometime in the near future.

Quite a number of cases of grip are being reported. Maurice Keefe is among the number. Among those attending the progress pageant held recently in Hartford were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie F. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porter, and the Misses Wilfred and Harriet Hough. They heard the exposition of the new musical invention, the Theremin at the State Armory.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ward of Norwich were recent visitors in the home of the son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie F. Ward. Bradford Smith who has been ill with pink eye is able to be in school again. Other children of the Smith family are ill with the prevalent hard colds.

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Ella C. Warner, wife of William J. Warner of Gilead, were held at St. Peter's Episcopal church, Wednesday at 2 p. m. The church was filled with relatives and friends of the deceased. The floral offerings were of unusual beauty. Mrs. Warner died at the Hartford hospital on Monday, March 24, after a long illness. She was 68 years of age, being a native of Chippewa Falls, Mass. She spent her early years in Hebron, until her marriage when she lived in Gilead. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Norman Post Warner of Hebron.

For many years she was a leading soprano in the choir of St. Peter's church, of which she was a member. For the past few years she has spent much of the time in Hartford where she and her husband had winter apartments, spending summers at the home of her son in Gilead. She leaves her husband, one son, Norman Jewett Warner of Gilead, and several grandchildren. The Rev. J. H. Fitzgerald, rector of the Christ Church, Bay Ridge, N. Y., officiated at the funeral service. Interment was in Gilead cemetery.

There will be a special meeting of the Boy Scouts at St. Peter's parish hall Friday evening, at which time Dr. C. E. Pendleton of Colchester will be present and give the members a physical examination. He will also give a demonstration of first aid to the injured. A sharp thunder shower took place Tuesday evening. The flashes of lightning were very vivid. Some telephones were put out of commission.

MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY ORGANIST ON RADIO Palmer Christian to Be Heard On Horace Bushnell Hall Organ Tomorrow Night.

Palmer Christian, organist of the University of Michigan and nationally known concert performer, will be introduced to the audience of Station WTIC at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the weekly broadcast from the Horace Bushnell Memorial auditorium. Mr. Christian has become pre-eminent among American organists through his numerous appearances as soloist with some of the nation's foremost symphony orchestras, including the New York, Chicago, Detroit, and Rochester Symphonies, the New York Philharmonic and the Philadelphia Orchestra. He has been organist of the University of Michigan since 1924. He was municipal organist of Denver, Colorado, and occupied a number of important posts in the middle-west. He studied with Karl Straube in Leipzig, Germany, and with Alexander Gullman in Paris, France.

A signal honor was paid Mr. Christian, when he was chosen to represent America in the international organ-orchestra concert given in the New York Wanamaker Auditorium before a distinguished audience of musicians in 1925. On this occasion Italy was represented by the late Marco Enrico Bossi; France by Marcel Dupre; Belgium by Charles M. Couvain, and America by Palmer Christian, each organist playing a concerto with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Henry Hadley. On this occasion Mr. Christian was recalled six times, and according to the critics, fittingly upheld America's place.

Back, Schubert, Saint-Saens and composers of similar eminence in classic realms are among those whose works Mr. Christian will interpret during the night. This broadcast is one of a series being sponsored by the Manchester Electric Light Company, Hartford Electric Light Company, the Connecticut Power Company, the Stamford Gas and Electric Company, and the Union Electric Light and Power Company.

DAILY LENTEN THOUGHT By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist.

The illustration may seem homely and inadequately for the greatness of the idea and ideal, but I have never found anything that quite so aptly illustrates the right attitude of the soul toward God as the story of an Negro and his bride.

The Negro asked the minister who married them, how much he should give him, and the minister facetiously and rather foolishly replied, "How much do you think your bride is worth?" The Negro was entirely equal to the occasion. "Pahson," he said, "you'd make bankruptcy for the rest of my life."

That is how every man who has a deep sense of the love of God feels toward that love. It is, moreover, suggestive of the inherent quality and incentive of all true love—human and divine. Where there is such love or the love is always not how little we can do, or a carping consideration of what we should do. The one thought is, "How much can I do for love and in response to love?" Love is never calculating, or if it calculates it is to estimate how much can be given, never how little. "Fullness," "abundance," "eternal"—these are the sort of words in which the New Testament speaks of the love of God to men, and our love should move in the same realm of expression.

WEDNESDAY'S LENTEN SERVICE WAS OMITTED owing to the funeral of Mrs. William J. Warner which took place that afternoon. The usual Lenten service will be held next Wednesday at the time and place already given. Mrs. Herbert Porter has been ill with German measles. Mrs. Frederick Wyman is continued to her home with a severe cold. N. Eugene Smith of Norwich visited his relatives here on Wednesday. Miss Jennie Loomis of Hopevale is spending a week at the home of Mrs. Edwin T. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gellert of Meadow Brook, Pa., spent a day or two this week at the home of Mrs. Gellert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Smith. Mrs. Louise Blume is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Claude W. Jones, after having spent the fall and winter months in New York City.

Miss Helen Cheney To Wed Capt. Thomas Martyn Today

Miss Helen Cheney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howell Cheney of South Manchester, and Captain Thomas J. C. Martyn of New York City, son of Mrs. Nigel M. Vavasour of Vancouver, B. C., will be married at Cheney hall this afternoon at four. Miss Cheney will be given in marriage by her father and will be attended by her cousin, Mrs. Roger Archibald, pastor of Old South church, Hartford, and author of a biography of the bride's great grandfather, Rev. Horace Bushnell. The bride will wear a gown of cream satin and a veil of lace which belonged to her great grandmother, Mrs. Horace Bushnell. After a trip to Bermuda, the couple will be at home April 21, at Woodmere, Long Island. The bride was educated at Milton Academy, Milton, Mass., and at Vassar college, from which she was graduated in 1924. Captain Martyn, who was educated at Wellington and Oxford, served during the World War in the Royal Flying Corps and the Royal Air Force. He is on the Sunday staff of the New York Times.

NICKEL COFFEE NEAR AFTER JITNEY CIGAR Five Cent Cup of Coffee Appears to Be Just Around Corner. Following 5-Cent Cigar.

New York, March 29.—The five cent cup of coffee is just around the corner. This was one of a number of facts that developed following the recent dinner in New York of twelve consuls general of Central and South American nations. That dinner was unique in several ways even for supposed formal dinners for the first time twelve chief consular and commercial representatives of Latin America were present.

Los Angeles—As the case is expressed by her husband, Jack London, during the trial following in her father's footsteps to doing the family cooking, Joan London Malamuth, author, is being sued for divorce by Charles Malamuth, assistant professor in Slavic languages at the University of California. Chicago—Howard E. Reed, Pittsburgh financier, believes that American women need education in sound finance, since they spent \$7,000,000 on worthless securities last year.

REDUCES BANK RATE Budapest, Hungary, March 29.—(AP)—The National Bank of Hungary today reduced its discount rate from 6 1/2 to 6 per cent.

HOLLISTER ST. SCHOOL PUPILS IN MUSICAL The regular monthly musical assembly of the fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth grades of the Hollister Street School took place yesterday. As the children marched into the assembly hall the school orchestra played "Exhilaration Polka." The singing, led by Mrs. Surprenant, was as follows: 1—"Nancy Lee," the School. 2—"Hoo o o o," "Geography Song," Grade V. 3—"Allegiance," "Duke Street," Grade VI. 4—"Morning Song," "Radio," Grade VII. 5—"Evening Calm," "Spring is Coming," Grade VIII. 6—"Old Black Joe," the School. The orchestra played "Bagtelle" and "Medley—Cheer, Boys, Cheer." At the end of the program three boys from Mr. Dean's boy classes exhibited how to ride horses that they had made.

WATZL'S BODY CREMATED Vienna, March 29.—(AP)—Contrary to their dying wishes, the bodies of Dr. Ernst Watzl, Czevenish chemist and inventor, and his bigamous bride, Mrs. Maxm, were cremated together. At the last minute an uncle of Mary MacGranahan received a cable from her mother, Mrs. Eva Hoover, of Cleveland, saying that the religious sentiments of her members of his family and close friends witnessed cremation of Watzl's body yesterday. The body of Mrs. MacGranahan was buried quietly last evening in the Central cemetery here. Watzl shot and killed Mrs. MacGranahan last Sunday and then committed suicide.

CAPITAL'S FLOWERS ATTRACT TOURISTS Magnolias Are In Blossom and Others Are Beginning To Appear in Gardens.

Washington, March 29.—(AP)—Hundreds of tourists are oming and abing over the signs of spring in the capital, and driving slowly around the White House to catch a view of the splendid display of forsythia flaunting its brilliant yellow in various parts of the grounds. Magnolias are in blossom, too, and the thousands of bulbs placed in the Colonial gardens in the late autumn, are beginning to appear though unusually cold weather has retarded their blooming. A fine showing of forsythia is the old hedge standing five or six feet high and extending for a block along Massachusetts avenue terrace, with the red brick German Embassy standing right in the center of the block. Once a fashionable center in Cleveland Park—now occupied by strangers—they were delighted to find showers of polden forsythia in bloom there and also the big cherry tree in the back yard. Mrs. Webster Knight, the vice president's daughter and her children, Mrs. Gerry and her two children, returned to their home in Providence in midweek, but not until Constance and Curtis had sat in their grandfather's chair in the Senate, watched him preside there, had him take them through the Senate tunnel or underground railway and do dozens of other interesting things.

Queer Twists In Day's News

New York—Six thousand flags are to be presented to Gold Star mothers by the city when they leave for France this spring and summer as the guests of the Federal government. The city has appropriated \$3,000. Berlin—Walter Hauser's ingenious revenge on a noisy neighbor has been a bit costly. Disturbed by sounds from the apartment above, he stretched a violin string across a room and fiddles on it, turned on his vacuum cleaner and bored a hole. He was fined 200 marks and costs.

New York—George Arliss believed that talkies probably will reduce the number of inferior plays with poor casts. He has come from England on his way to Hollywood to make a talkie. There is less sound in his family than usual. He had to leave his pet parrot at home because of the quarantine. Los Angeles—As the case is expressed by her husband, Jack London, during the trial following in her father's footsteps to doing the family cooking, Joan London Malamuth, author, is being sued for divorce by Charles Malamuth, assistant professor in Slavic languages at the University of California. Chicago—Howard E. Reed, Pittsburgh financier, believes that American women need education in sound finance, since they spent \$7,000,000 on worthless securities last year.

STEEL HEAD DECLARES MERGER IS NOW ASSURED

Youngstown, O., March 29.—Proxies in the hands of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube companies to be voted in favor of its proposed merger with Bethlehem Steel Company April 8 are sufficient to assure success of the proposal, James A. Campbell, chairman of the Sheet and Tube board, announced today. Mr. Campbell's statement followed claims made yesterday by Cyrus S. Eaton, chief of the opposition to the merger, that proponents had only 510,000 of the 790,000 shares they need to approve the deal, while opponents held 412,000 shares, or more than enough to block it. Campbell's statement said: "Irresponsible character of many statements which have been made in opposition to the merger of Bethlehem and Sheet and Tube is again manifest in the statement of Cyrus S. Eaton, chief of the opposition, who claims to be able to vote. "It is absolutely foolish for anyone to make claims as to the specific number of votes for the reason that proxies can be revoked up to the time of the meeting. All we care to say is, and we say it with full responsibility, that proxies already in our hands leave no doubt in my mind that the merger will be approved."

AGAINST WHEAT POOL Hobart, Tasmania, March 29.—(AP)—Premier McPhee today informed Commonwealth Premier Scullin that Tasmania was not prepared to join in the proposed compulsory wheat marketing pool. He would not arrange a guarantee of four shillings (about \$1.00) per bushel, nor would he accept joint responsibility for possible loss in connection with the arrangement.

SENATE RECESSES

Washington, March 29.—(AP)—After a meeting of five minutes the Senate recessed again today until Tuesday, when it will begin consideration of Muscle Shoals legislation. Only routine business was transacted in the brief meeting today. Before beginning work Tuesday of Muscle Shoals, leaders will seek adoption of the conference report on the Dowell bill increasing the appropriations for Federal roads from \$15,000,000 to \$125,000,000 for each of the next three years.

STORMS AT PLYMOUTH Plymouth, Eng., March 29.—(AP)—The North German Lloyd liner Stuttgart called at Plymouth today to disembark passengers from New York who had been unable to land at Queenstown because of a fierce gale. Kissing a woman is considered great insult in Finland. DIABETES Dr. H. Meyer's "ANTITOX" is a wonderful Home Treatment for sufferers with Diabetes. If you have Kidney and Bladder Trouble, Constipation and great Thirst, ask for Information and Testimonials of "ANTITOX." J. HENRY PRIOR 1725 Washington Boulevard Easton, Pa. Dept. 10.

Your Last Chance To Register FOR THE \$1 USED CAR Polls close at 7:30 tonight. Cole Motor Sales 91 Center St.

Turnpike Barber Shop Now Owned and Managed by JAMES TRIVIGNO You will find this a convenient shop for everyone living in the Turnpike district.

Before Securing Automobile Insurance Call Our Office for Rates We represent the best of stock and dividend paying companies. We are the only agency in this territory that operates on a General Agency basis. Claims are handled and paid by our office which is another exclusive feature. Our dividend paying contracts are non-assessible, and therefore superior to policies offered by MUTUAL COMPANIES. HOLDEN-NELSON CO., Inc. 853 Main Street, South Manchester, Conn. "MANCHESTER'S LARGEST AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE AGENCY" DIAL 8657

Manchester Evening Herald

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC. 15 Russell Street, South Manchester, Conn. THOMAS FERGUSON General Manager

Published Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays. Entered at the Post Office at South Manchester, Conn., as Second Class Mail Matter. SUBSCRIPTION RATES One Year, by mail \$6.00 Per Month, by mail \$1.00 Delivered, one year \$9.00 Single copies \$0.03

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SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE: Hamilton - DeLasser, Inc. 255 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. and 412 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1930

AMERICA BLOCKS THE WAY

Americans who are given to easily blaming the European countries for retaining what they like to call the war complex lack the faculty of putting themselves in the other fellow's place. Likewise they fail to take into consideration the possibility that it is the United States that is contributing, more than any other country, to the epidemic sense of insecurity which underlies armament and thoughts of war.

Let them talk as they will about who won the war, there is not a nation in Europe which does not know that the intervention of America steered the course of events and was the determining influence on the issue of the conflict. Britain and France and Italy know that if America had thrown in her lot with the Central Powers, the Entente would have been smashed. Germany knows that it was America that destroyed her chance of victory. The United States, therefore, stands and cannot help but stand, in the European mind, as holding the balance of power, in both military and economic aspects, in any possible future conflict.

Feeling this way, Europe is, and cannot help but be, thwarted in any attempt to achieve mutual security and the resultant freedom from the burdens and perils of great armaments. If there were no America at all the overseas nations could arrange between themselves an agreement for mutual protection against the lawless outbreak of any one of their number, the same as individuals of a community, through the passage of laws, agree to protect one another against insane or criminal violations of the public peace. But in the face of the presence of a great power that stands aloof and will not indicate what its probable course would be in such a threatening event—which conceivably might claim full freedom to aid the breaker of the peace if it saw fit—the situation is immensely complicated from without. Europe cannot, were it ever so anxious, omit the United States from its security calculations; and it cannot, be it ever so anxious, regard her as a friend when she coldly insists on a freedom from commitment which, in the European view, may prove to be freedom to interfere on the side of the disturber.

Europe does not believe for an instant that, in the event of a new conflict, America would still preserve her policy of aloofness. It does not believe that her self interest would permit her to do so—that she possibly could do so. Naturally then, Europe regards an America uncommitted to any sort of security pact as an America that constitutes a sinister menace to the success of any such pact.

We doubt very much indeed whether Senator Borah, Senator George or Senator Shipstead, or any other of the handful of isolationists who are so vocal for non-participation in security pacts, would for a moment consent to having America declare flatly that under no circumstances would she again take any part whatever in any European conflict. If the United States would do that, and if somehow or other the pledge could be made binding, then Europe would be free to go ahead with its own adjustments and likely enough could achieve, under the League or by extraneous action, a lasting peace. But such a solution is, of course, impossible. There stands America, a dragon in the path.

By the ineradicable circumstances of the situation the United States is a vital factor in the problem of world peace—of European security. What kind of a way to meet that responsibility is it to open wide senatorial mouths and bellow "No security pacts for us!

No commitments for us! We shall do as we please!" It is an infantile way, a booby way, the way of near sighted minds that cannot add two and two.

RIGHT AND WRONG WAYS

Next week the Massachusetts Legislature is to take action on a measure repealing the state's prohibition enforcement law, popularly known as the Baby Volstead act. It is the general opinion of Massachusetts newspapers that the measure will be defeated.

This does not mean, however, in Massachusetts, just the same thing that it would mean in, for instance, Connecticut. It doesn't even mean, necessarily, that the Legislature is dry. Because in Massachusetts they have the initiative and referendum and this matter of the repeal of the Baby Volstead act is headed directly for settlement by the voters themselves.

The majority of the committee handling the repeal bill, in reporting adversely on it, gives the best of reasons for its action. The act itself was the product of a referendum. It was adopted by the voters in 1924 and unquestionably represented the will of the people at that time. The committee majority insists that since the people and not the Legislature brought the law into existence the question of its repeal should be decided by the same authority that adopted it—the voters of the state in referendum.

This seems to us to be the soundest kind of reasoning. We believe that the adoption of the Eighteenth amendment was the worst of social and political error and would still believe so even if the effects of national prohibition had proven beneficial instead of injurious; because it is our sincere conviction that it vitiates the constitutional rights of the states and usurps powers inherent in the states. If any state, however, wishes to adopt prohibition on its own account, that is an entirely different matter. And if the people of Massachusetts desire a Baby Volstead act in their states they have every right to have it. On precisely the same principle, if they wish to remove such a law from the statute books, they have every right to do that, too—and the Legislature should not attempt to take the decision away from them.

We have no more sympathy with an attempt to put over the repeal of a state prohibitory law by maneuvering than we have with an attempt to put over the law itself by such methods. And it seems to us that the minority report in the present instance defends itself behind a very rickety bulwark. It expresses the fear that a considerable number of persons who are altogether opposed to national prohibition may, nevertheless, have such tender consciences that they believe in law enforcement even if the law be all wrong, and would therefore vote for the retention of the state statute concurrently enforcing the Eighteenth amendment. If that is the case then the minority members propose to deprive these people of a very precious right—that of voting foolishly out of pure motives. The minority seems to be putting itself in the same case as those drys who are perpetually trying to block referendums on prohibition lest the people vote wrong to their own injury.

It is impossible to see any fairer solution of the Massachusetts problem than to let the people vote on the question of the enforcement law. Then, if they want it they can keep it; if they don't want it they can get rid of it. Lucky Bay Staters!

HORNS OF DILEMMA

Announcement that Senator-by-appointment Joe Grundy will not retire from the contest for the Pennsylvania Republican nomination is made. It is suggested in some quarters that it is the result of a situation over which Mr. Grundy has no control.

If Mr. Grundy should withdraw, as it has lately been expected he would, it would be in consequence of a shrinking of the Fisher-Mellon organization from coming to grips with the Philadelphia Vore machine which is backing Secretary of Labor Davis for the senatorship. However, a complication arises to interfere with a surrender at discretion to the Vore-Davis combination. Mr. Davis, unfortunately, comes from Pittsburgh. So does Senator David D. Reed. If Davis were to be elected to the place now occupied by Grundy, that would make two senators from the Smoky City. And if it were proposed in 1934 to re-elect Senator Reed at the expiration of his term, continuing the monopoly of the senatorships in the same area, there would be sure to be a most frightful yawp from the eastern part of the state—and quite possibly a disastrous battle.

The Fisher-Mellon influence must not lose Reed out of the Senate, no matter what happens. He is the apple of the eye of that group and of Grundy himself. So it becomes necessary to keep Secretary Davis out of the Senate, not because he

wouldn't be a good senator but because if elected his election would be fatal to the continuance of Reed in his job; or, at all events, the row in 1934 would be worse than the one likely to ensue from Grundy's sticking in the field this year.

WASTE DISPOSAL

After defiling the sea for generations by dumping its garbage in the tides, New York, it appears, is going to do something about it. Incineration is to take the place of bestowal upon Neptune. There is some prospect that bathers at beaches within thirty or forty miles of the metropolis may be able to find the water without excavating it from under floating islands of rotting organic matter.

This civilization of ours creates an enormous amount of wastes of all kinds. The increase in residues has been far more rapid than the increase in populations, though the latter increase has been phenomenal. And we have done very little about it. Only now are we beginning to arrange for scientific disposal of sewage and the good old fashioned practice of garbage dumping is still far more general than the burning of it.

Probably a hundred years from now our present practices in these matters will seem as barbarous as the Siberian custom of stabling the sow in the kitchen.

IN NEW YORK

New York, March 29.—Ringsiding with the celebrities: He is one of the world's greatest painters; one of the few living men to whom the word "genius" has been applied; one of the three or four pioneers of the modern art movement.

And yet, Henri Matisse slipped so quietly and stealthily into New York that no spotlights were thrown upon him and Whelan's famous reception committee lay fast asleep. That's one of the things about New York difficult to understand: publicity seekers, second-raters and third-raters are carried about on the public shoulders; a dozen truly famous ones cause no more than a ripple in the daily life.

He looks like a scientific laboratory worker. His aristocratic beard is tawny-brown and he wears screaming yellow mufflers as a decorative background for the white shirt. He wears eye glasses with thick, strong lenses.

So that he could browse about New York unobtruded by a crowd of adoring admirers, he announced his coming to but a few friends and went immediately into hiding. It amused him to go to the Metropolitan Museum galleries, where his paintings have attracted wide attention, and pass completely unrecognized while listening to comments visitors made about his work.

He is going to Tahiti, on the trail of the late Gauguin, one of his fellow pioneers, who worked in the exotic and colorful settings of the South Seas.

Matisse studied to be a lawyer. At 21 he suddenly switched to art. He is now over 60. He married and had three children. For years he and his wife supported a wife and family on an artist's income was not an easy one. Finally he found a little shopkeeper who agreed to take each of his paintings at a very nominal figure. It was enough to supply food and a roof.

One day, when about to deliver a new effort to his dealer, it occurred to Matisse that he was sundering to a terrible routine; that he was getting into a rut that would bring artistic death. Although he needed money badly, he decided not to deliver this particular still life. He would begin all over. With the grocery bill and the rent staring him in the face, he deliberately destroyed the canvas.

A new Matisse began to appear. And his rise to fame began.

And now meet, at close range, the most applauded and lauded young sprite in the world of Broadway dancers—Miss Harriet Hector.

Recently she was selected as America's premiere danseuse. Her hunting dance in "Simple Simon" has become one of the season's sensations. Somehow, one would expect such a famous and highly-informed young star to have at least one ritz pent-house apartment, a couple of maids and a town car.

Instead, the scene is a quaint and charming old house in Murray Hill. One is met at the door by one of two grand old-fashioned aunts—just like your own Aunt Mary; the sort that mother you and make biscuits and knit and do all your mending. The atmosphere is a perfect setting for aunts; rooms that capture the aroma of old wood and rose-leaf bowls like grandma used to have. There is a feeling of disappointment at discovering that there is no embroidered sign over the door; but there is a doll encased under glass, designed after one of the impersonations given by Miss Hector when she first went on the stage. She came from Hoosick Falls, N. Y., and each morning telephones her mother who still lives there. She was recently described by one of the hard-boiled Broadway columnists as "the last good girl on Broadway," which annoys her, and brings forth the comment: "What will people think? They'll say I'm a prude, or something."

She's 23 and pint sized; got ahead through sheer hard work and constantly practices new steps before mirrors in a private studio. She doesn't smoke. She wants to escape the Broadway stage some day and take a world trip as a concert dancer; has been offered many motion picture possibilities. "But I don't think I'll accept until the screen can portray the dance more clearly than it now does." . . . Likes to go dancing, "just for fun," but lives a quiet life to conserve her energies for work.

Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER.

Washington—The guiding genius in the deep scheme which defeated the once triumphant Senate coalition may have been Senator Joe Grundy, or the head of the Mormon church, Wirt Franklin of the oil lobby, or somebody's brother Benny. What's certain is that representatives of several tariff-seeking interests got together and seduced just enough coalition senators to raise rates sky-high again and put over what is coming to be known as the Billion Dollar Tariff Bill.

Trading votes in tariff legislation is old stuff. What was astounding in the recent debacle of the coalition and the victory for Grundyism was the fact that senators who had stood firm against certain high duties on the first vote reversed themselves completely when the time came to vote again.

The tendency is to blame Grundy, but that wily blue-eyed old boy from Pennsylvania probably will never be convicted. The mystery of just how the high tariff "combination" was organized offers a fine chance for the Senate lobby committee, which probably will be overlooked because both Democrats and Progressives were involved. Hardly a coalition senator except George Norris of Nebraska failed to break ranks at one time or another when it came time to vote on a duty affecting interests in his own state, and the few who actually switched their votes represented both factions of the coalition.

A dozen or more senators apparently agreed to reverse themselves in favor of duties sought by interests which were bringing pressure to bear in individual cases. The high water mark for the tariff coats came on the vote which raised the duty on sugar to two cents. Those who reversed themselves were Ashurst and Hayden of Arizona, Trammell of Florida, Schall of Minnesota, Pine and Thomas of Oklahoma, Metcalf of Rhode Island, Dill and Jones of Washington and Goff of West Virginia.

The quid pro quo was not apparent in all cases, but as an example of how the trading combination worked it was evident that Dill and Jones knew they would have combination support for the lumber duty.

Why One Senator Switched. One of the most honest and straightforward of the switching senators explained his reversal privately as follows:

HEALTH DIET ADVICE by Dr. Frank McCoy. THE COST OF VITAMINS. A great deal of research has been going on during the past ten years in investigation of the elusive and mysterious vitamin. Druggists tell me that there is an increasingly large number of customers coming in each day asking for this or that vitamin thinking they can buy them by the package. Indeed, a number of manufacturers have put out products which they claim contain a large amount of vitamins.

Up to date, no one has been able to see a vitamin. They are probably not material substances at all, but consist of electrical or vital energy which is contained in varying amounts in different kind of food.

Experiments have been made on animals and birds to prove the vitamin theory, and from these experiments it seems practically all uncooked, non-processed food contains one or more of the vitamins.

Those who live on a mixed diet, and can afford to have a large variety of foods, need never fear the danger of not being supplied with enough vitamins. But the one whose purse is small must select his food more carefully.

The food of the poorer family usually consists of white flour products, meat, sugar, and other cheap foods deficient in vitamins. If they could afford to eat plenty of green vegetables both in and out of season, the vitamin deficiency in the bolted flour products would be more than made up by the vitamins contained in the greens. But the succulent, non-starchy vegetables are often too expensive, and the results are seen in the pinched faces and rickety bodies of the children from the poorer classes. The easiest solution for such families is to substitute wholewheat flour and other whole grain for the white bread, pastries and puddings which they have been using, and which are mostly made of white flour, which is totally deficient in vitamins except for those added through yeast and milk.

Vitamin B apparently exists in large quantities in the whole grains, and it is absolutely necessary to use these foods unless the green foods can be purchased. Those physicians and physiologists who recommend the use of white flour readily admit that it is deficient in vitamins, but say that it is still a good food if used in combination with plenty of green vegetables. The problem is for the poor man to get enough money to purchase a varied diet for his family.

Sir Arbuthnot Lane, famous English surgeon, recently said: "Poor children depend largely upon bread and margarine and jam (mostly made of syrup with very little food in it), and it is essential to them to have a whole-meal flour. Most decayed teeth and rickets are due to this diet. It is absurd to waste

"They showed me that the combination was bound to win. Enough senators were in on the deal to guarantee its success. I had stood with the coalition all through, but when it became apparent that we were licked I felt I owed it to people in my state to see that they weren't left out while other states were being taken care of."

It has been suggested that the original inspiration for the remarkable display of log-rolling and trading came from the Senate vote on the wool tariff. The duty on wool was increased from 31 to 34 cents a pound and on wool rags—used for cheap clothing—from 7½ cents to 18 cents. These duties are enormous and naturally have much to do with the price of clothes. Some of the most ardent Progressives in the coalition voted for them.

Influence of Oil Men. For those who saw Grundy as the master plotter the victory for the cement tariff, won when five senators switched, also strengthened their suspicions. But to the bystander it appeared as if the invasion of 300 or 400 independent oil men from the southwest was really what put over the "unholy cabal."

These boys put every known form of lobby pressure on the Senate and made the two Oklahoma senators the most conspicuous switchers of all. One isn't quite sure whether the coalition effort toward mere limited revision ever would have collapsed if it hadn't been for oil.

The oil boys were sure of three votes when they came here and piled up their total to about 45, counting pairs. On the last vote for an oil tariff they lost by only one vote. They lost because oil wasn't originally one of the beneficiaries in the sky-high bill reported out by the Old Guard from the Senate Finance Committee.

People's Only Hope. Estimates vary as to how many hundreds of millions the tariff bill will cost the American people in higher prices if it ever goes through the House and Senate and nearly everything but accept the proposal of Goff of West Virginia to put a 45 per cent. duty on instruments designed to aid the deaf.

The only hope for people who must pay the bills seems to be found in a suggestion to this writer by Norris that the coalition may defeat it if it comes out of conference with the high rates retained, the export debenture plan passed by the Senate removed and the flexibility clause defeated by the Senate left in. That's probably the way the bill will come out of conference, but the odds now favor passage of the bill by both houses and its signature by President Hoover.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Flat Chest) Question:—R. L. L. asks: "What is the cause and cure of a flat chest?" Answer: One with a flat chest is usually born that way and continues usually through life unless the proper physical culture exercises are taken. A child with a flat chest should be able to develop a strong chest through proper breathing and physical culture exercise if he starts soon enough.

(Jams) Question:—W. S. writes: "I wish you would say something respecting jams, marmalades and preserves. There must be many people like myself who would be pleased to read your views on this matter." Answer: I say very little in this column about jams, marmalades and preserves because I do not consider them the best kinds of foods owing to the large amount of sugar which they contain. If they are used at all it is best to use only small amount with meals which do not contain starchy foods.

(Clubbed Nails) Question:—Mrs. J. M. writes: "Some years ago I had an acquaintance whose fingernails were capped down over the ends of his fingers. What was the cause? I've heard that a severe case of pneumonia will do it. Is it so?" Answer: Yes. Any bronchial trouble interfering with the breathing may cause a clubbing of the fingernails.

(Children's Teeth) Question:—Mrs. A. S. asks: "If a child's first teeth are soft and decay easily will the second teeth also be that way?" Answer: Yes, there will be a tendency for the child to have the same trouble with the second teeth, but this can be prevented to some degree if you immediately put the child on proper diet containing the special bone-building foods.

A piece of news that will be cheering to fishermen the world over is that bricks may now be made as big as the side of a house.

CLEMENCY FOR EDEL IS ASKED BY GERMANS

Berlin, March 29.—(AP)—Germania, organ of the Centrist Party, today made an editorial plea urging clemency for Fred W. Edel, former German citizen, now facing the electric chair in New York for the murder of Mrs. Emma Harrington.

"German public opinion would welcome it as an act of American big-heartedness if Governor Roosevelt were to make use of his right of pardon," said the paper. "We hope some time in the future the mystery surrounding Emma Harrington's case may be solved without something irrevocable having been done."

Germania cited three recent cases in Germany where circumstantial evidence pointed to the guilt of the accused and yet later facts proved a miscarriage of justice.

Four of the trial jury which last April found Edgel guilty of the murder of Mrs. Harrington, appeared yesterday before Governor Franklin R. Roosevelt and urged clemency for the former German citizen and waiter. They also presented petitions from three other jurors urging clemency.

Governor Roosevelt thrice reviewed Edgel to allow time to present new evidence, after the Court of Appeals had denied his motion for a new trial. On March 1 Judge Charles C. Nott, Jr., of general sessions, also denied Edgel a new trial, holding that much of the new evidence presented to him was mere hearsay and not admissible in court, the rest immaterial. He then ordered the execution to proceed.

FLORENCE ALLEN COE "Interior Decoration" LECTURE Tuesday Afternoon Mrs. Coe, of the Women's Radio Institute, will lecture at our store—2 to 4 p. m.—following her brief talk over WTIC in the forenoon. "How to Keep Young by Keeping Your House Young," is Mrs. Coe's subject. Tuesday afternoon 2 to 4 p. m. WATKINS BROTHERS 55 YEARS AT SOUTH MANCHESTER

Attention! Automobile Owners PERSONAL ACCIDENT INSURANCE With Your Automobile Liability Policy CLARENCE ANDERSON OFFERS THIS PROTECTION A personal accident policy sold in conjunction with automobile public liability insurance. In the event that you are accidentally killed while riding in YOUR OWN automobile, The National Casualty Co. WILL PAY \$2500.00 The first year the policy is in force, increasing in 2 years to \$5000.00 In the event of loss of both hands or loss of both feet, or loss of one hand and one foot, or loss of sight of both eyes, or loss of either hand, or loss of either foot, or loss of one eye, sums ranging from \$325.00 to \$3,333.33 will be paid. TOTAL LOSS OF TIME In the event that you are riding in YOUR OWN automobile and meet with injury that totally disables you, the Company will pay the first year the policy is in force: \$15.00 per week, increasing to \$20.00 per week the second year, \$25.00 per week, the third year. These amounts payable for fifty-two consecutive weeks. ANNUAL PREMIUM \$3.00 For this NEW personal accident feature, in conjunction with automobile policies only. —OR— If one does not care for the weekly indemnity, the amounts payable for the loss of life, limb or sight, remain the same as above indicated at a premium of \$1.00 per year. BETTER BE SAFE THAN SORRY CLARENCE H. ANDERSON 647 Main Street, Tel. 8343, South Manchester

THIS SPECIAL OFFER ON ALL OIL BURNERS IS ONLY GOOD FOR A FEW DAYS MORE. ACT AT ONCE FOR MONTH OF MARCH ONLY \$25.00 FOR YOUR OLD COAL SHOVEL allowed on all orders signed during month of March to be installed any time this year. UNITED STATES OIL BURNER Regular \$395 Special Price \$370 WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC \$425 \$400 WILLIAMS DIST-O-MATIC \$375 \$350 These prices include complete installation with tank. A small down payment will furnish you heat with all modern convenience while you pay in easy installments. If you are interested in oil heat for the coming year. Don't pass up this unusual offer. Fill out the attached coupon and have our representative call or Dial 5876 or 3882. Check Type of Furnace Now in Use Steam, Hot Water, Hot Air Name Address Johnson & Little 13 Chestnut St. Oil Burners Electric Refrigerators



DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, March 29.

An old-fashioned "spelling-bee," with members of the Senate and House competing against Washington newspaper correspondents...

Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are all Eastern Standard. Black face type indicates best features.

Leading East Stations.

- 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 9:15-Concert orchestra studio. 9:15-Historical Society entertainment. 10:00-Atlantic City string band. 10:00-Three dance orchestras.

Secondary Eastern Stations.

- 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 11:45-Auction. 5:45-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 11:00-Saturday night club.

WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 282.3 M.

Saturday, March 29, 1930. Eastern Standard Time.

- 1:00-News, weather, Farm report. 1:15-The High Steppers, N. B. C. 1:45-Foreign Policy Association luncheon, N. B. C.

Sunday, March 30, 1930. Eastern Standard Time.

- 8:30-Palmer Christian's organ recital from Horace Bushnell Memorial. 9:15-"Orchestral Gems," Moshe Paranov, director; with Helen Hubbard, contralto.

University of Michigan Organist at WTIC.

Palmer Christian, organist of the University of Michigan and nationally known concert performer, will be introduced to the audience of Station WTIC at 8:30 o'clock Sunday night in the weekly broadcast from the Horace Bushnell Memorial in Hartford.

Mr. Christian has become prominent among American organists through his numerous appearances as soloist with some of the nation's foremost symphony orchestras including the New York, Chicago, Detroit and Rochester Symphonies, the New York Philharmonic and the Philadelphia orchestra.

Edward F. Laubin, well known Hartford organist and leader of the Hartford Oratorio Society, will conduct the program known as "Orchestral Gems," which will emanate from the studios of Station WTIC

Leading DX Stations.

- 105.2-WSS, ATLANTA-740. 6:30-Sunday school lesson. 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.). 11:00-Studio musical program. 11:30-WEAF programs (1 1/2 hrs.). 293.3-KYW, CHICAGO-1020.

Secondary DX Stations.

- 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 9:15-Concert orchestra studio. 9:15-Historical Society entertainment. 10:00-Atlantic City string band. 10:00-Three dance orchestras.

ANOTHER RAILROAD NEW ENGLAND NEED

Providence Official Pleads for System to Handle New Business.

Providence, R. I., March 29. — (AP)—Clemens J. France, industrial director of the Providence Chamber of Commerce appearing before the quarterly meeting of the New England Council today pleading for support of Rhode Island's efforts to secure completion of the Southern New England railway said that "Unless and until we have New England system of railroads owned and controlled by New England capital, the great opportunity open for developing commerce through New England ports shall avail us little or nothing."

With the opening of the Welland canal Mr. France said, 400,000 bushels of Canadian grain will move in an uninterrupted flow four hundred miles nearer to New England ports. It is inconceivable, he said, that Montreal can handle this tremendous export business in the seven months of the year in which that port is open to traffic. He pointed out that Providence, Boston and Portland then will offer the shortest and most economical grain routes to Europe, against such ports as Philadelphia and Baltimore and completion of the Southern New England road would offer five routes to this port, all of which would be on a competitive basis. One of these routes would include the New Haven road.

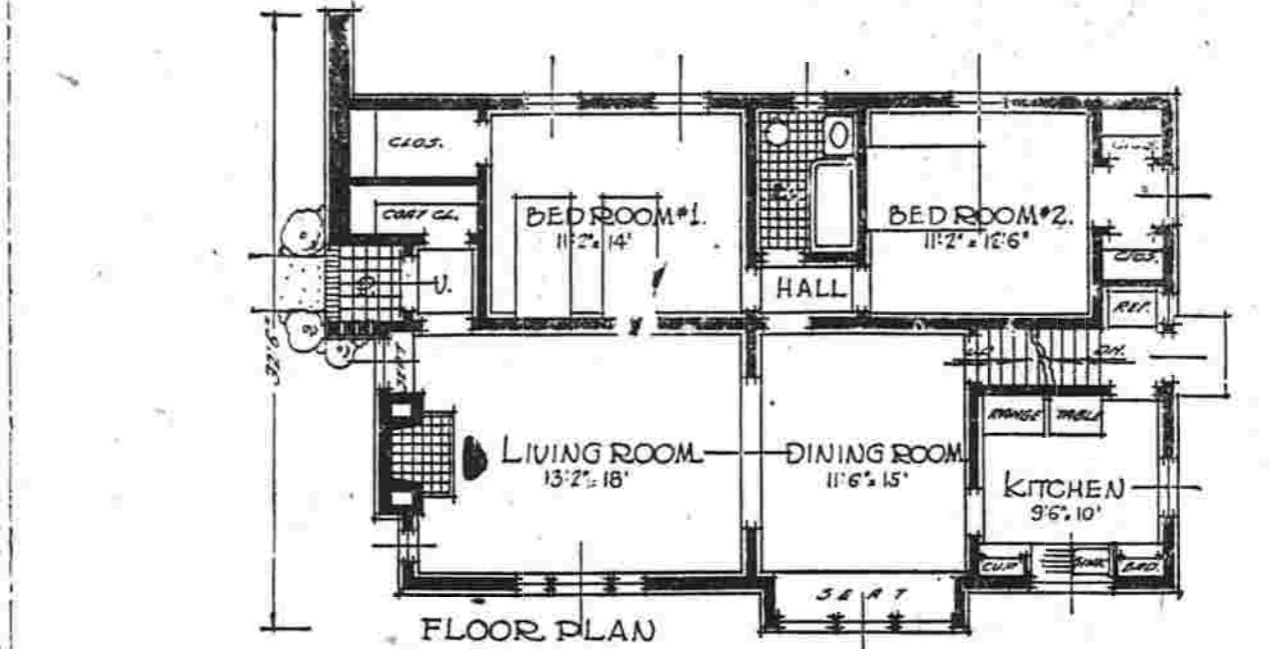
The quarterly meeting of the New England Council opened yesterday with committee meetings and a general session last night. Hugh Butler, New England manager of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce addressed the morning session today, declaring that he desires for additional expansion space on the second floor where overflow rooms may be fitted up. The idea is a practical one, for the additional cost of making the roof steeper is small compared with the space it provides. Plans for these houses are usually very much more attractive than the bungalow type.

There is an ever increasing demand for houses that are a little more roomy than the bungalow type. While many like all the living rooms on one floor, they often express a desire for additional expansion space on the second floor where overflow rooms may be fitted up. The idea is a practical one, for the additional cost of making the roof steeper is small compared with the space it provides. Plans for these houses are usually very much more attractive than the bungalow type.

AN ATTRACTIVE SEMI-BUNGALOW



O. R. GAUHAUSER, Architect, New York



There is an ever increasing demand for houses that are a little more roomy than the bungalow type. While many like all the living rooms on one floor, they often express a desire for additional expansion space on the second floor where overflow rooms may be fitted up. The idea is a practical one, for the additional cost of making the roof steeper is small compared with the space it provides. Plans for these houses are usually very much more attractive than the bungalow type.

TARIFF DISCUSSION

Washington, March 29.—(AP)—The powerful unofficial group of Republican House leaders known as the steering committee in a three hour meeting today failed to reach an agreement on the form of the rule under which the House will consider the tariff bill next week.

SMOOT TO BROADCAST

Washington, March 29.—Reed Smoot, Republican Senator from Utah, who helped shape the tariff bill, will talk about the much discussed measure tonight over the Columbia broadcasting system, beginning his address at 10:30 p. m., Eastern Standard time.

WINDOW SCREENS

Your windows fitted with Willimantic All Metal Screens—troubles with flies and mosquitoes in the home ends. Why not get a demonstration and estimate now?

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AGAINST COOPERATIVE PLAN

Haverhill, Mass., March 29.—(AP)—Members of the local Shoemakers Protective Union were today forbidden by union officials to participate in any cooperative stock ownership plans in the factories in which they are employed.

NEW JAPANESE HOSPITAL

Tokio, March 29.—(AP)—Prince and Princess Chichibu and Baron Shidehara, foreign minister, today attended the laying of the cornerstone for the first unit of the new St. Luke's international medical center here, a \$6,000,000 American-Japanese cooperative enterprise.

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Special Feature---Sunday Evening, 8:30 to 9:15 Organ Recital

BROADCAST FROM HARTFORD'S NEW MUSIC CENTER

The Horace Bushnell Memorial

This is the seventh of a series of 13 recitals to be broadcast over WTIC each Sunday evening, 8:30 to 9:15. It will bring to Hartford some of the most renowned organists in the country.

Organist Mr. Palmer Christian Ann Arbor, Mich.

SCHEDULE OF RECITALS IS AS FOLLOWS:

- Apr. 6—George B. Nevin...Johnstown, Pa. Apr. 13—Edward F. Laubin, Hartford, Conn. Apr. 20—Carl McKinley...Boston, Mass.

Sponsored by THE MANCHESTER ELECTRIC COMPANY And Affiliated Companies

- The Hartford Electric Light Company The Union Electric Light and Power Company. The Stamford Gas and Electric Company. The Connecticut Power Company.

JUDGE BARBER DIES

Bennington, Vt., March 29.—(AP)—Orion Metcalf Barber, retired judge of the United States Court of Customs Appeals, died here today at the age of 72. Death was due to heart disease, with which he had been afflicted several years.

Barber was a native of Wardsboro, Vt., a graduate of the Albany Law School, and studied in the office of the late James K. Batchelder at Arlington, Vt., before coming to Bennington.

When a young man he served as state's attorney for Bennington county. For four years he was a member of the board of railroad commissioners for Vermont, which preceded the present public service commission. His public career included a like period as state auditor.

Barber became judge of the customs court in 1910, and retired upon reaching the age limit about a year ago. He leaves a widow, twin daughters and a son.



There's Nothing Finer than a STROMBERG-CARLSON KEMP'S INCORPORATED 763 Main St. South Manchester

COVENTRY

Mrs. Chas. Perkins a resident of Coventry for a number of years, passed away at her late home in Guilford Thursday afternoon. She leaves her husband and one son and three daughters, one of which is Mrs. Everett Lathrop of Manchester. The funeral will be held from her late home in Guilford Sunday at 12:30.

PROPOSALS FOR SHADE TREES

SEALED BIDS will be received by the Connecticut State Highway Department at the office of the Landscape Division, 30 Oak Street, Hartford, Connecticut, until 2:00 p. m., April 7, 1930 for the planting of shade trees along various state highways as follows:

- Contract I. Counties of FAIRFIELD, NEW HAVEN, LITCHFIELD, NEW LONDON, MIDDLESEX, and WINDHAM: 172 American White Elm, 137 Sugar Maple, 102 White Ash, 96 Pin Oak, 80 Silver Maple, 60 Weeping Willow, 19 Norway Maple, 3 Oriental Plane.

MARLBOROUGH

Miss Fanny A. Blish who is a teacher in Glastonbury was unable to teach school last week because of illness.

PROPOSALS FOR SHADE TREES

Contract II. Counties of FAIRFIELD, NEW HAVEN, LITCHFIELD, NEW LONDON, MIDDLESEX, TOLLAND, and WINDHAM: 314 Sugar Maple, 153 White Elm, 98 Norway Maple, 45 Pin Oak, 20 Red Maple, 19 European Linden, 19 Red Oak, 18 Silver Maple, 5 White Oak, 2 Oriental Plane, 1 Poplar.

JOHN A. MACDONALD, State Highway Commissioner



# Spring Is Here! Time To Start That New Home

## Charming Built-in Features That Beautify the Home

By BERTHA ANNE HOUCK

"Go 'way back in the corner and sit down," loses much of its sting as an expression of disapproval if the corner is graced by one of those delightful built-in cupboards. With other built-in features, these provide supplementary furniture of an architectural appearance, at once aesthetic and practical. Built-in pieces are space-savers, and in the case of corner cupboards, bookshelves, breakfast nooks, and desks, they are decorative as well.

While they help to furnish a room, built-in features are, in a sense, part of the room's background. For this reason, they should generally be finished the same as the woodwork. Providing the essential finish is like the wood-work, built-in pieces may be decorated with design and color in-keeping with their ornamental place in the room. For example, it is correct and gay, especially in Colonial houses, to paint the inside of a corner cupboard in some bright color which contrasts with the outside woodwork. This painted interior is an attractive background for glass and chinaware, and brightens the corner with its flash of color. At the same time, the cupboard keeps its place in the decorative scheme of the room because the outside has the same finish as the woodwork. If the woodwork is enameled white or ivory, the interior of the cupboard might well be a more subtle color—light blue, green, or pale orange—than one expects to find where the woodwork is stained in some dark wood color. In the latter case, bright vermilion, or bright orange bring notes of color and warmth into the room with dark woodwork.

Built-in bookcases tucked under that shelf, snuggling in this corner, or hugging the fireplace have come to substitute with grace and charm the old-fashioned separate bookcase which, nine times out of ten, was as ugly and cumbersome a piece of furniture as one could see. Since they should be an architectural part of the room, built-in bookshelves need to be finished exactly like the woodwork, or in such a way that they blend as little would show in the first place, and in the second place book bindings in themselves are so highly decorative as to call for very simple surroundings. If long, low bookcases of two or three shelves are not recessed into the wall, the top may be used as a space for nicely arranged glass bowls, candlesticks, or antique boxes.

## Window Curtains Make or Mar Charm and Beauty of Rooms

By ALICE RAND

Our windows either make or mar the pleasure we get from a room. If they are too impressive, they throw other things out of balance by focusing attention upon them; but if treated with good taste and moderation, they enhance the beauty of our rooms.

The view from our windows should be a guide to us in deciding how they should be treated. Who would wish to obstruct a view of lawn or garden?

Curtains for these windows should be made with ruffles and pleats vary, but as they must submit to frequent washing, they should be of good but sheer fabric. I like to use an organdy voile which possesses a nice texture and splendid qualities. This organdy comes in many sunfast colors, as well as cream and white.

Chintz Generally Popular  
If the matter of expense is of prime consideration, a good effect may be produced by using with a pretty flowered paper the colored curtains with valances and tie-backs to match. This will give sufficient color to the room so that over-drapes may be eliminated.

Not long ago chintz was used only for bedroom curtains and upholstery all over the house than any other material. Manufacturers are copying the more exclusively designed chintzes in a cheaper material so that anyone may now have an effective room at small cost.

In northern or darker rooms it is best to keep the walls a creamy white and to use a gay flowered chintz with colored background. In a sunny room, pale blue walls with a rose-colored flowered chintz curtain produce a pleasing.

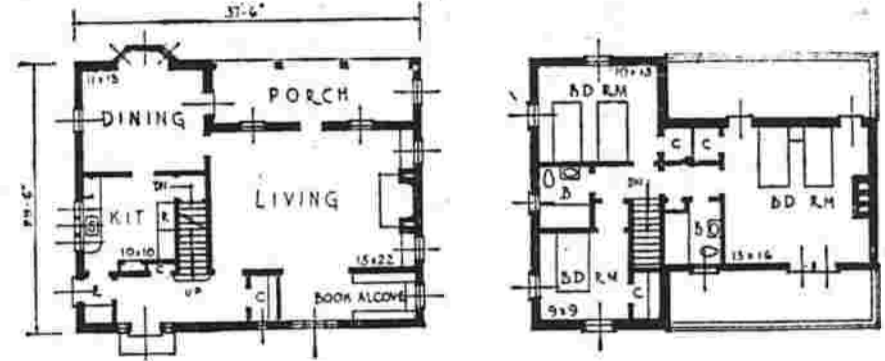
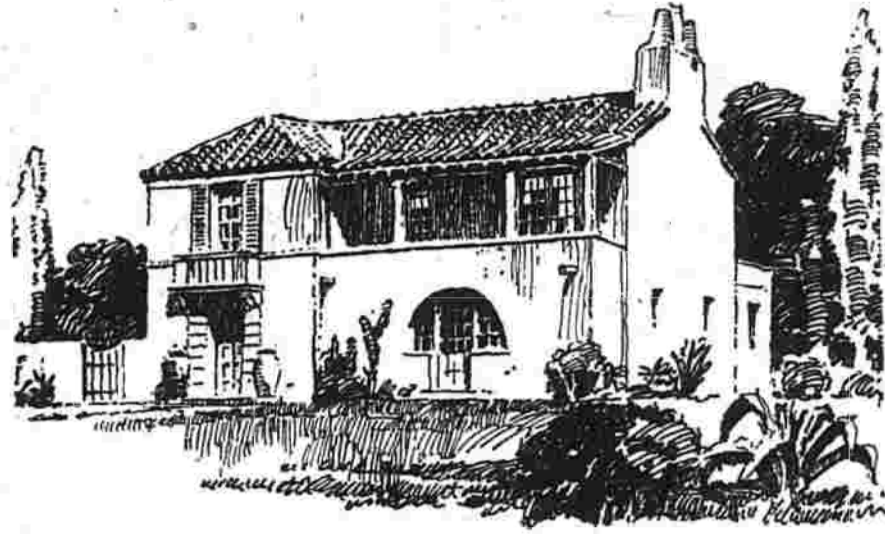
A trine use of three master colors in the same room—three of practical decorative value—is exceptionally good. There are many combinations which either blend or contrast and, when the walls of the rooms have consideration, the ensemble is satisfactory.

Take, for example, a chintz with a pale rose background and floral design containing lavender, blue and rose flowered stains of this chintz with scalloped, picoté-edge borders of three shades of taffeta or plain glazed sunfast chintz give splendid effect when the blue is nearest the curtain and the rose color next with the lavender at the outer edge.

Have your walls and woodwork a pale blue to harmonize with the flowers in the chintz. Where chintz is used for curtains, the same material should cover the chair and chaise lounge, and use taffeta pillows of your three colored taffetas.

Another trine of colors that adds to the beauty of windows is a pale robin's egg blue chintz known as "French swing," where a garden scene is portrayed, and a woman swings for her own amusement, and that of the tea drinkers at a table, a page pulling the rope. The accessories of dress and incidental flowers are in flame color and gold.

## DEEP LOT FOR SPANISH TYPE



Spanish architecture is employed to give this sizeable house a design that is especially popular in the south and west.

A lot from 50 to 80 feet wide and 100 feet deep is most suitable to allow for an appropriate setting.

Colorful appearance is achieved with a red tile roof combined with a lower exterior of cream-colored stucco.

Woodwork trimmings are in natural weathered gray. Designed for climates where weather allows for outdoor sleeping, the house provides for a convenient porch for that purpose.

An attraction in the living room is a reading nook adjacent to the book alcove planned for one corner. An arch window allows for ample light there.

Three bedrooms and two baths all are well ventilated.

Landscaping can be arranged to conform with the style of the house itself.

Considering costs of material and labor in different sections, it is estimated construction costs would range between \$9,000 and \$11,000 in most places, although variations will depend on exact materials chosen.

### PROTEST LACE TARIFF

Paris, March 29. — (AP) — The new American duty on lace came in for a protest in the Senate today when Senator Neron of the Department of Haute-Loire said the tariff virtually excluded French lace from the United States market. He asked the government to intervene and was assured by the minister of commerce that the matter was being studied closely.

### FINANCIER HURT IN FALL

Washington, March 29. — (AP) — Raymond Belmont, New York financier and sportsman, is recovering in a hospital here from injuries that resulted when his horse fell with him during a fox hunt on his estate near Middleburg, Va. Belmont sustained two broken ribs and lacerations and bruises but physicians said that his condition was not serious.

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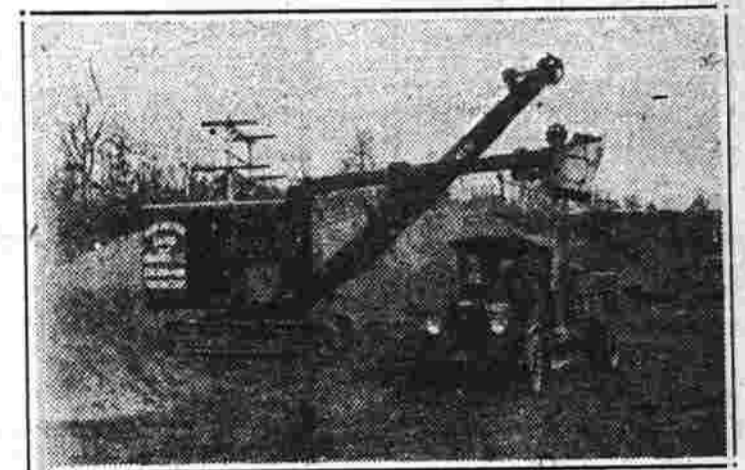
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We use a gas shovel in all our excavating work thus giving you expert work in the shortest possible time. Time saving plus a price you can afford to pay.

### A WORD TO THE WISE

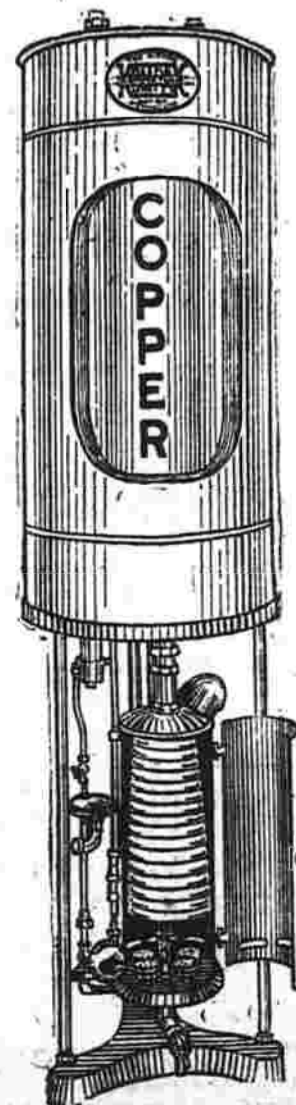
Insist on your contractor using our sand and gravel in his work. You will then be assured of the best materials in all foundation or plaster work.

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Drowsy-eyed in the morning, or drooping in the evening . . . isn't it a blessing to have a hot bath ready? To know that you need only turn a handle to feel the tingling spray from the shower . . . or fill the tub so you can slip into a summery sea? Nothing is half so comforting as instant hot water . . . always on tap to soothe and lull away aches and weariness.

But what happens when you find that someone's been there before you, and the "hot" faucet runs cold? Does that mean tending fire and a long wait for hot water? What would you give then for instant hot water? Is it worth 3c?

Install a thrifty Self-Action Gas Water Heater and you'll have plenty of hot water without the least delay for the rest of your days. No fire to tend. It operates itself—without any attention whatever . . . costs only a few pennies a day. Next time your "hot" faucet deceives you and peevish you beyond human endurance—stop in and we'll demonstrate how easily you can have instant hot water—always!

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# Murder Backstairs

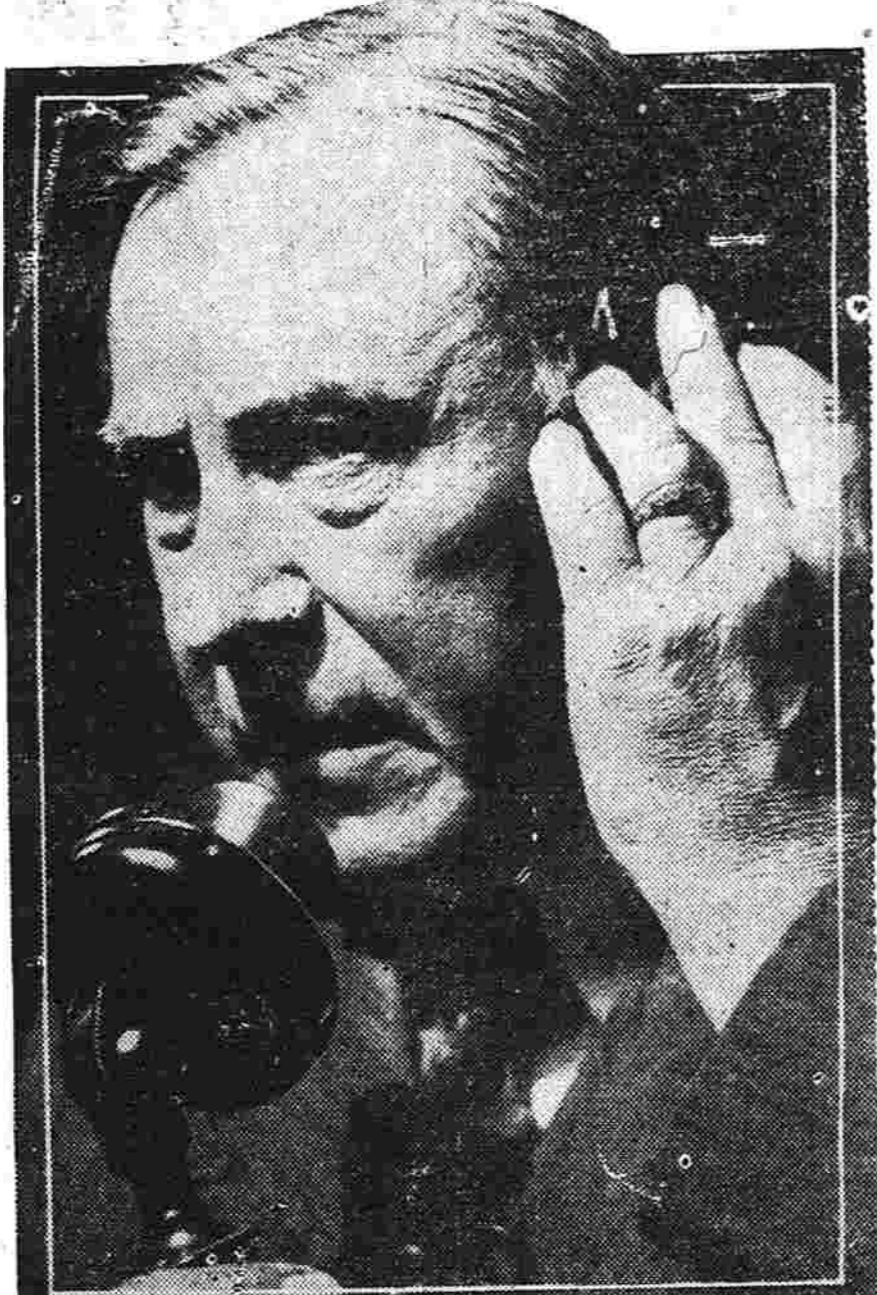
by ANNE AUSTIN  
AUTHOR OF  
"THE AVEGING PARROT"  
"THE BLACK PIGEON," ETC.  
© 1930 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

**BEGIN HERE TODAY**  
DORIS MATTHEWS, lady's maid, is murdered Friday night in a summerhouse on the Berkeley estate, by a blow with a heavy perfume flask, given to MRS. GEORGE BERKELEY by SEYMOUR CROSBY, engaged to CLORINDA BERKELEY. The body, rock-weighted and tied with Clorinda's scarf, is taken from the lake Saturday morning by DETECTIVE DUNDEE, who summons CAPTAIN STRAWN.

**UNDER SUSPICION:** Mr. and Mrs. George Berkeley, who have quarreled over Clorinda's engagement to Crosby, MRS. LAMBERT, GIGI BERKELEY, who sprinkled everyone Friday evening with perfume from murder flask; DICK BERKELEY, who after having spent the night, as he says, in the tower room vainly awaiting Doris, turns up Friday morning, wearing EUGENE ARNOLD, chauffeur, engaged to Doris, of having murdered both Doris and Dick out of jealousy.

Mrs. Berkeley, caught in many lies, is involved by a forged print of Doris's mouth in bathroom mirror, which proves the girl was in Mrs. Berkeley's rooms and that a struggle took place.

Clorinda Berkeley is forced to admit having been in summerhouse about midnight after crime was committed, which she says accounts for perfume on her slipper soles and blood on her evening cape. Denies witnessing crime or knowing how her scarf, dropped in back hall, came to be used in the up body. Gigi Berkeley startles detectives by saying she saw Doris crying and talking with Crosby, who gave her something. Arnold demands chance to tell detectives something of importance.



"Big and tall—ran like an athlete, eh?" Strawn repeated.

### NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIV

"Whew! I thought those reporters would tear my uniform off me!" Captain Strawn grunted disgustedly, as he let himself into a room where Dundee and Arnold, the chauffeur, were awaiting him. "Seemed to think I could pull a murder out of my sleeve, like a magician's rabbit. I told 'em just enough to keep 'em from blackjacking me and they're fooling it for their city news now. Well, what have you got on your chest, Arnold? You've been giving a lot of trouble, my boys tell me."

The red-headed young chauffeur, who had been in his chair and turned wild, tear-red eyes on the chief of the homicide squad.

"Why didn't you tell me your poor girl was dead—murdered?" he demanded hoarsely. "God knows I had a right to be told first, not kept stewing in agony in that damned sitting room backstairs, wondering what had happened, believing terrible things against her!"

"Well, you know now!" Strawn jerked him up roughly. "What have you got to tell us?"

"That I saw her murderer, sneaking out of these grounds last night!" Arnold shouted, his whole body quivering.

"Wait—a minute!" Strawn ordered sternly. "How do you know he was her murderer? If it was a he—"

"It was a man, all right! Or a beast wearing trousers!" Arnold interrupted violently.

"Keep your shirt on! Now begin at the beginning, and tell exactly what you know."

"I had a date to meet Doris at the summerhouse last night," Arnold began jerkily. "We were engaged to be married. Wickett, the butler, had been trying to make things easy for us, and it was him that gave Doris permission to see me for a while last night. I was to watch for her from my room over the garage, because she didn't know exactly when she'd be free—"

"When was this date made?" Dundee interrupted the chauffeur and his own rapid notes.

"While we—all the servants, I mean—were eating our dinner in our own sitting room," Arnold explained impatiently. "Our dinner is from six to half-past, an hour before the family dines."

"Then all of the servants heard you make the date?"

"Sure! They all knew we were engaged. We asked Wickett then and there, and he said it would be all right, but he cautioned Doris to put the chain on the back door lock when she came in."

"Did she have a key?"

"Yes, because Wickett lent her his. Ordinarily, when any of the servants are out after Wickett has gone to bed, they have to ring the back door bell, which connects with his room. But he—he trusted Doris, and gave her his key."

Strawn and Dundee exchanged glances. No key had been found on the girl's body or in the pocket of her apron.

"All right. Get along with your story," Strawn ordered.

"Well, I'd been told that I wouldn't be needed during the evening, but at about a quarter to 11 the phone in my room rang. It was an extension of the house phone. It was Wickett, saying that the Benjamin Smiths wanted me to drive them home to Westview. I was pretty sore—they're always mooching our car, to save gasoline—and when Wickett told me that he'd heard Dick Berkeley, bully Doris into saying she'd meet him—well, I was ready to throw up my job right then, but I thought I'd better stick around as long as Doris was here, to protect her." And he dropped his head on his arm and sobbed.

"So Wickett told you, did he?" Strawn repeated thoughtfully. "Well, pull yourself together, boy. What's next?"

"I took time to write Doris a note, when I couldn't reach her on the house phone. I begged her, if she loved me, not to leave the house last night. You see, I didn't think she would meet Dick Berkeley, but

I did fear she might figure how long it would take me to make the trip to Westview, and try to see me when I got back. I didn't want her to do that, sir, for fear that Berkeley puppy would be laying for her."

"And you gave the note to Wickett, to give to Doris?"

"Yes. When I brought the car around for him to announce, he said Doris had gone up to her room to write the upstairs maid, had it all the time she gave it to me not more than 10 minutes ago, right after the reporter asked us what we knew about 'the lady's maid murder,'" he quoted bitterly.

Strawn snatched at the note, but before he opened the envelope he asked: "How did Della get hold of it?"

"She says she came down the back stairs at 11 last night to get a piece of fruit out of the ice box," he said. "Della, the upstairs maid, had it all the time she gave it to me not more than 10 minutes ago, right after the reporter asked us what we knew about 'the lady's maid murder,'" he quoted bitterly.

The younger detective read it quickly, for it was not long.

"My lovely little darling," it began. "Just a line to tell you I can't keep our date tonight. Have to drive the Smiths home to Westview, damn 'em! Wickett has told me the latest about D. E. For God's sake, and mine, sweetheart, keep out of his way. Don't leave the house tonight on the chance of seeing me when I return from Westview. Go straight to bed, darling, and dream of the red-headed boy who loves you so much he goes crazy sometimes."

"Get along with your story, Arnold," Strawn commanded curtly. "You drove the Smiths to Westview. When did you get back?"

"I didn't drive them to Westview," Arnold corrected him. "When we were passing the Riverside Country Club Mrs. Smith recognized a car that was turning into the club, and hailed it. The folks in the car urged her and Mr. Smith to join them for an hour's dancing, saying they'd drive them home afterwards. So I let them out—"

"The Riverside Country Club?" Strawn repeated, startled, his eyes suddenly narrowing to slits. "That's only about eight miles from here, isn't it? If I'd known this, young man, you'd have been on the carpet long ago!"

"But I didn't come straight home, see?" Arnold retorted angrily. "I drove out the Hamilton Pike to Sheridan road, parked the car and sat there for half an hour or more."

"Expect me to swallow that?" Strawn grinned. "Twiddling your thumbs and dreaming about getting married, eh?"

"Dreaming about getting married, yes! But instead of twiddling my thumbs I was counting cars, and here's the proof!" The hot-tempered young man drew out two soiled envelopes from a breast pocket of his uniform and passed them to the detective. "I made a mark for every car that passed that corner, and if you'll count the lines, you'll see that the total is 146. I've been planning to leave the southeast corner of those two cross-roads, and put up a filling station with my savings. I'd checked passing cars on a Sunday afternoon and on a week day around six o'clock, but I still wasn't satisfied, and wanted to see how heavy

night traffic was, before I ventured my money. Doris and I had made up our minds not to work for anybody, man or woman, when we got married, but now—" and he groaned, hiding his eyes behind a crooked arm.

"Anybody to corroborate this neat little alibi?" Strawn asked.

"I suppose my car was noticed by at least a hundred people, but I don't know who any of them were. I don't speak to anyone. But that's the truth—take it or leave it."

"And what time do you say you got back here, after using your employer's car on private business?"

"About five minutes after 12. I remember looking at the clock on the dashboard when I was held up by a passing freight train just outside of Hamilton. It was 12 straight-up then, and it took me not more than five minutes to reach the gates of Hillcrest. It was when I was turning into our own driveway that I saw the man."

"What did he look like? What was he doing?" Strawn demanded skeptically.

"I didn't get a good look at him," Arnold admitted. "I just supposed it was a new sweetie that Della or Peggy, the downstairs maid, had picked up somewhere, and had been having a snook date with. He was big and tall both, and was wearing a light gray top coat and a gray felt hat."

"When I swung my car in between the gates he was running away from them up the road. My headlights were on him just a second, and I only saw his back, but he ran like an athlete. I'm telling you! I thought at the time he was hurrying to catch the interurban trolley, which had just whistled at the top of six blocks away from Hillcrest. There's a station just north of here, you know, and he was headed in that direction."

"Big and tall—ran like an athlete, eh?" Strawn repeated thoughtfully. He reached for the telephone on the library desk and called police headquarters.

"Round up John Maxwell, Sergeant Turner," he ordered crisply. "Yeah, that Maxwell, He got into town yesterday. Yeah, maybe! Not yet. Sure! I'll be in at noon." He hung up the receiver and turned again to the chauffeur.

"Now Arnold, come clean!" he snapped. "Why did you kill the girl and let Dick Berkeley get off scot-free?"

(To Be Continued)

## THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE

Mrs. A. M. Gordon, 689 Main street, is now showing 1930 styles in Nu Bone corsets and corselettes which are especially designed for the new silhouette fashions. Nu Bone corsets are custom-tailored, to fit the individual figure. Mrs. Gordon will be glad to have old and new customers come in and be measured for a perfect fitting garment.

I think every Manchester woman who attends the spring opening fashion shows will agree with me that the styles are the most attractive and practical in years. The little lacy straw hats and turbans are stunning, and the dainty white blouses and tailored suits too smart worn instead of jackets are immensely becoming to some figures and proclaim this season's styles. The young girl models presented a rather demure appearance in the high-waisted little frocks with their short leaves and fetching neck treatments, a most important feature of the new fashions.

The variety and number of print dresses worn by the models indicate that they are to be as fashionable as ever, in the small, dainty flower designs on black, green, brown or blue backgrounds. They are charming made up with pleurms, ruffles and bows. Spring always launches new greens, but the blues, especially pirate blue seems to lead.

The shirtwaist frock is the newest sports frock and no summer wardrobe will be complete without one or two of striped shirting, shantung pique or some of the new cottons or linens coming into their own again. Another important sports costume is the sleeveless dress with jacket to match or contrast. Sweaters and sports skirts will be much worn.

We have been receiving no end of orders for patterns for the attractive little girls' patterns recently shown in the Herald. Now is the time to get the spring and summer sewing out of the way before housecleaning and the garden work comes on. Some early birds have the housecleaning well under way, but it is a little too blustering to undertake it just yet.

From Canada comes this recipe for a combination of salt and canned fish, which with rye bread, coffee, fruit and cake will make an excellent Lenten supper. The shrimps should have the vein along the back removed of course:

**Salt Codfish with Shrimps**  
One pound salt codfish, 2 small onions, 4 tablespoons olive or salad oil, 2 lemons, 1 tablespoon olive oil, 2 tablespoons whipping cream, 1 can shrimp, paprika, sprigs parsley.

Separate codfish and soak in cold water for 24 hours, changing the water several times. Drain and simmer in boiling water for 15 minutes. Drain and remove skin and bones if necessary. Shake over fire in a sauce pan until thoroughly dry. Add oil and onions finely chopped and cook and stir over the fire for ten minutes. Separate fish into as fine shreds as possible, using two forks. Squeeze juice from lemons and beat with cream and lemon juice with a Dover beater. Add to codfish mixture and mix thoroughly. Season with paprika. Place in the center of chop-plate or platter and surround with a border of shrimp. Garnish with sprigs of parsley and serve.

Remember this is the last day to cast your vote for the room which you deem the most tastefully furnished in Watkins Brothers High school contest, and while in the store you will want to see the beautifully decorated cottage.

MARY TAYLOR.

### EVEN HEMLINE HOLDS SWAY FOR SPORTS Empire Effect Demands Attention



By ANNETTE

It's the charming youthfulness that makes this patterned wool jersey so attractive. It is in soft green coloring in a new weave that reminds one of damask table cloth. It is quite as supple as silk crepe, and very easily handled by the home seamstress.

It's exclusive! It's an opportunity to have a copy of an import. Choose now!

Style No. 447 comes in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

The applied neckband is typically modern. It is of plain woolen in matching shade. A green leather belt nips the higher waistline.

The front panel of the skirt gives decided height to the figure. The buttoned effect at either side below waistline is chic detail.

Tweed in light weight, plain wool jersey, flat silk crepe, shantung, pique prints, linen and cravat silk appropriate.

There are a great many other styles in our Spring Fashion Magazine by the same designer who created this model. I feel certain you would be pleased with them. So in sending for your pattern, I suggest that you enclose 10 cents additional for a copy of our Fashion Magazine.

Manchester Herald Pattern Service 447

As our patterns are mailed from New York City please allow five days.

Price 15 Cents

Name .....

Size .....

Address .....

Send your order to the "Pattern Dept., Manchester Evening Herald, So. Manchester, Conn."

**MAINE'S GOOD WILL TRIP.**  
Washington, March 29.—(AP)—President Hoover was photographed today with a group of 160 potato growers of Aroostook county, Maine, making a good will tour of the southern states.

With the group were Senators Gould and Hale, and Representative Snow, of the Maine Congressional delegation. Commander William Gardner, and P. Washburn, Maine commissioner of agriculture.

The growers, who arrived in Washington during the morning, leave tonight for Greensboro, N. C., and after a swing of states including Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Florida, South Carolina and Virginia, will return to Presque Isle, April 12.

**NEW SCARF**  
A new scarf for spring has blue flat crepe and pink, with the pink scarf run through the blue and detachable for laundering.

**PINK LINEN**  
Scheme of the newest table linen is pink. It makes a delightful color scheme for luncheons or breakfast and is worth a little investment.

## YOUR CHILDREN by OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

If a boy is to learn ease, confidence, conversational and social grace, home is the place for him to get it.

I can easily imagine almost any mother of a ten-year-old boy smiling at this. Quite likely at the morning at his own T-Y-O is sprawling on the floor like nothing else on earth, his tie under one ear, his shoes bearing samples of every kind of soap suds in three miles in any direction. Social grace! Conversation! Ease! Confidence!

Well, the ease and confidence are all right, at least in the bosom of his family, but in conventional company—well, that's something else again.

It may just happen that this same mother is mind is even now uneasily scouting in that dim region of the future, eight or ten years hence (and, oh, how time flies!) and returns with the warning that all may not be so well then. What is she to do about it?

Will this grand boy of hers now sprawling on the floor be the assured, self-possessed, polished gentleman she has always dreamed of? Or will he be a stammering, awkward, silent, ill-throws with the sort of people she is anxious for him to know. "And they all laughed when—"

Why Mothers Get Gray  
Will the knowledge that he is miserable and that his friends and companions not worthy of him but where he will feel more at home—less ill at ease?

I believe this very thing is worrying a good many mothers of small children. The future is always a question. The future is always a question. The future is always a question.

Round up John Maxwell, Sergeant Turner," he ordered crisply. "Yeah, that Maxwell, He got into town yesterday. Yeah, maybe! Not yet. Sure! I'll be in at noon." He hung up the receiver and turned again to the chauffeur.

"Now Arnold, come clean!" he snapped. "Why did you kill the girl and let Dick Berkeley get off scot-free?"

(To Be Continued)

## QUOTATIONS

"From the dramatic point of view, I am the Emperor of Europe," George Bernard Shaw, English dramatist.

"Words are not of any great importance in times of economic disturbance. It is action that counts."—President Hoover.

"Motherhood can be the most selfish delight in the world."—Rosita Forbes, author.

It is not good that a man should be alone.—Genesis 2:18.

No possession is gratifying without a companion.—Seneca.

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## The Smart Shop

STATE THEATER BUILDING

Will Be Closed Monday and Tuesday for Alterations

GRAND OPENING THURSDAY, APRIL 3

Watch for Announcement

## HEALTH

**EVEN LOW VOLTAGE CURRENT CAN CAUSE DEATH BY ELECTROCUTION.**

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEEIN, Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Since the electric chair has become the established method of capital punishment, new knowledge is available regarding the manner in which electric shock produces death. Most people believe that low tensions from 110 to 120 volts are not fatal, while high tension currents cause certain death. Dr. H. Edenhofer has, however, recorded a number of deaths from as low as 46 or 60 volts and also has records in which a current of 25,000 volts did not kill.

Much depends, of course, on factors in addition to the amounts of voltage that are received. The resistance of the skin to the electric current plays a large part. If the skin is quite dry, the resistance may be as high as 50,000 or even a million ohms. If, however, the hands and feet are perspiring, the resistance is reduced to a few thousand ohms.

Thus, numerous deaths have been reported from electric vibrators and heaters used in the bathroom when the person received a shock current at the time that hands and feet were thoroughly wet.

In time of disease the human body does not have the ability to resist the shocks of any kind that it has in health. Hence that factor must also be taken into account.

Finally, workers in industry may have their hands covered with metallic dust, and this is likely to play a considerable part in the amount of current that is received.

Edenhofer records four types of death from electricity: first, sudden death; second, protracted; third, retarded; and fourth, delayed.

In the first form, death strikes so suddenly that the individual does not even make an outcry. In the second form, he realizes the shock and may call for help, but death occurs in a few minutes. In the third form, death is due to the effects; thus the person apparently recovers from the shock but soon thereafter passes into unconsciousness and death. In the delayed cases, which are rather rare, the symptoms do not come on for some

Visit the **McGovern Granite Co.'s** Memorial Exhibition of **Monuments and Markers** Original in Conception Moderate in Price 147 Allyn St., Hartford

Local Representative **Mr. J. Fuller Mitchell** Phone 2-4129, Hartford

**The YELLOW PENCIL with the RED BAND**

**MIKADO**

**Safe Clean Milk from Connecticut Farms**

Grade A past Milk Family past Milk

OTHER PRODUCTS:

- Buttermilk
- Light Coffee Cream
- Heavy Whipping Cream
- Butter—Salt and Sweet
- Chocolate Syrup
- Cream Cottage Cheese
- Sour Cream
- Acidophilus Milk

Sole Agents For **Woodford Farm Milk** Certified **Bryant & Chapman Co.** Telephone 7697

# Settle College Swimming Championship Tonight

## Princeton and Columbia Mer-men Break Records In Preliminaries at Cambridge.

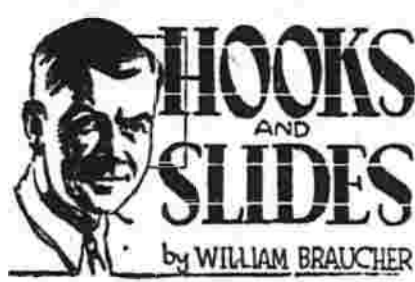
Cambridge, Mass., March 29.—(AP)—The pick of the nation's college aquatic stars will decide the 1930 national intercollegiate swimming championships here tonight with Northwestern University leading the qualifying teams with nine men.

A Princeton man and a Columbia man broke intercollegiate records last night in the preliminaries. The meet dedicates Harvard's new \$300,000 swimming pool given by an anonymous donor, "Alumnus Aquaticus."

Edward J. Moles, Jr., of Princeton swam the 200 yard breast stroke in 2 minutes, 34 seconds, breaking his own record by one second. Ray Ruddy of Columbia turned in the other record time in the 220 yard free style event with 2 minutes, 17 3/8 seconds, only inches ahead of Austin Clapp of Stanford, who also broke the former record.

The intercollegiate mark of 24 seconds in the 50 yard free style swim was equaled twice by Captain Al Schwartz of Northwestern.

The number of men qualified by the other colleges are: Princeton and Stanford, six each; Columbia and Rutgers, four each; Pennsylvania, three; Minnesota and Brown, two; Dartmouth, Iowa, Springfield, Fordham and McGill, one apiece.



A COUPLE OF GUYS NAMED JOHN MCGRAW

There are two people managing the New York Giants this year. They are separate and distinct personalities. The one is unlike the other as Connie Mack and Gabby Street. The name of each of these people is John Joseph McGraw. Let me explain.

When I arrived in San Antonio to see the Giants and White Sox in their training camp, a game was in progress between the two teams. They played along pretty even for four or five innings. In the eighth the Sox managed to punch a run across the plate on one of the young Giant pitchers.

It was at this moment I chose to see McGraw, and I'll never make the same mistake again. I came around the corner of the bench and peeked in and there sat McGraw, former peanut butcher and ball player, his hat tilted, his eyes squinted as he peered out over the playing field.

"Mr. McGraw," I began, but he looked up sharply and interrupted. "See me after awhile at the hotel," he said, with a wave of his arm. "I'm busy with a ball game now." And his eyes turned out to the diamond again where the White Sox were punching across the run that won the game.

That was all, there wasn't any more than just that.

But That Evening—Ah! That evening I went to the hotel to meet him. His welcome was just as unexpected as his curt dismissal from the bench had been. He was hospitable, beaming. "Come on up to the room and we'll talk about the team," he said, "but you can ask me a lot of questions I can't answer."

On the way we met George Burns, the veteran outfielder, and George came along. McGraw began to expand. "See how Ott runs to the fence today, to grab that ball," he started, "with his back to the plate... didn't even have his head turned over his shoulder... turned at just the right second to grab the ball... just like Speaker in the old days... and did you see Travis Jackson back up that play at third and turn an error into a put-out?... sweet shortstop... he win a lot of ball games for us."

(McGraw, in the style of the ball player, never says "wins" for present tense or "won" for past. It is always "win.") "They say Glenn Wright is throwing again... well, collisions like that are tough luck... we had a lot of tough luck last year... bad weather right at the start of the season always hurts a team... they get out of condition... remember the time, George, when Josh Devorey runs into the fence down in Pittsburgh?... old Merkle is down in Daytona, I understand... nice fellow, Merkle."

Nice Fellow After All He ambled on, reminiscent, amiable, hospitable. You felt that you were his guest for as long as you wanted to stay. Finally the interview broke up. As we were leaving, McGraw said, "No workout till half past 12 tomorrow—got to give the ball team a chance to go to church."

As I left I wondered if those stories were true about John McGraw paying waiters a dollar a piece for hook-sliding at spittoons. I doubted seriously that they were.

A New York bandit held up two persons with a revolver made of glass. The victims evidently wished for a break.

Japan advances one more threat in the sports world and this time it's pretty Shizue Takita, above, champion woman tennis player. Miss Takita at present is in training with men stars of her country preparatory to launching an invasion of other spheres. She hopes to participate in the Wimbledon event this summer.

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# ODDITIES IN THE FIELD OF SPORT



"WILD BILL" HICKOK, SHOOTING FROM THE HIP AT 150 FEET, COULD DISCHARGE THE CONTENTS OF HIS REVOLVER INTO THE CENTER OF A LETTER "O," NO LARGER THAN A MAN'S HEART...

ACES AND EIGHTS ARE A DEAD MAN'S HAND IN POKER. WILD BILL HELD THESE FATEFUL CARDS WHEN HE WAS SHOT TO DEATH BY JACK MCCALL... AUG. 2, 1876...

PRIMO REDEEMS SELF: GIVES \$100 TO FUND Genoa, Italy, March 29.—(AP)—Primo Carnera, in addition to bowling them over with great regularity in the United States, has further redeemed himself with Italian sport fans by his spontaneous contribution of \$100 for a monument to be erected to Giuseppe Carpegna, noted boxing promoter.

The human mountain announced in this a cable to Carpegna's widow.

Pullman Hammocks For Arm, Not Pants By JOE O'GOOFTY New Pitcher for the Yankees

Chattanooga, Tenn., March 29.—I worked out a while with Walter Johnson's Senators here the other day. I have been bothered for several days now with a sore arm and have been handicapped on my rounds of the training camps because of it.

Firpo Marberry gave me some good advice about taking care of my arm here the other night. I am going to try it and see if I can't get into shape to pitch wing ball for Bob Shawkey this year.

Firpo asked me if I slept with my throwing arm bent up under me. I didn't remember exactly, but told him I thought I did.

"Well," said Firpo, "let me tell you something. Ed Walsh was troubled for years with a sore arm just for that very reason and finally he fixed it up so well that he was able to pitch every other day. Do you know what he did for it?"

"Well, you have seen those hammocks in berths on the Pullmans. Those were put in there especially for pitchers. Ed Walsh complained so much of a sore arm after spending a night in a berth, that the company finally decided to put in slings for the pitchers to rest their arms it."

"I've been using the hammocks myself for several years, and they have helped me a lot."

And here all the time I thought those hammocks were for babies!

When Grover Alexander first began to pitch in the minor leagues, he always slept with his right arm bent around a keg—he always insisted on a empty keg. That's how Aleck learned to throw a hook ball.

BROADCAST SMILE PROGRAM. Chicago.—(AP)—Because "it takes 13 muscles to smile and 64 to frown," WBBM, Chicago station, each morning except Sunday broadcasts a "smile program" to keep its listeners from "overworking." The program consist of organ music by Al Carney.

BRITISH RACER GIVEN MORE TIME Daytona Beach, Fla., March 29.—Association has granted Kaye Don, British racing driver, an extension of time in which to make an attempt upon the world speed record, providing he does not have an opportunity to make the trial before Monday.

The original plan of the automobile association called for the tests to be made on the beach here between March 14 and April 1.

QUIT HUNGER STRIKE Paris, March 29.—(AP)—Madame Marthe Hanau, principal figure in the Gazette du Franc enterprises crash of two years ago, today abandoned the hunger strike she has maintained for long delay of her trial. She said she did not wish to seem to be trying to intimidate the court, to which she had applied for release on bail.

Her trial has been delayed while attorneys completed the investigation of her books.

The word "clumsy" once meant "number with cold." Thus, clumsy hands were cold hands. But as benumbed hands were useless for delicate work, the word "clumsy" came to mean awkward and unhandy.

# CARNERA KAYOES 13TH OPPONENT

## Says He Is Willing to Meet Any Good Man for Satisfactory Purse.

Denver, Colo., March 29.—(AP)—Primo Carnera, the marstonomic Alp from Italy, today faced the west in quest of victim number fourteen, apparently unworried by threats of the National Boxing Commission to halt his alleged "one-round set-up knockout tour" of the United States.

The 270 pound boxer, touted in some circles as a championship possibility last night tipped over Jack McAuliffe of Detroit, in two minutes and 18 seconds. It was Carnera's thirteenth American ring exhibition and his 13th quickly executed knockout.

The crowd dispersed without either cheering or booing, having apparently satisfied its desire to see the newest phenomenon of boxing.

Yesterday Carnera said he would meet any man in the world provided box office arrangements were satisfactory.

An interpreter quoted the man mountain as further declaring that "you can't expect a man to go up against a world champion for a thousand dollars or so."

# BOWLING

## TWO MAN TOURNAMENT (At Farr's) THE STANDING

Nelson—Canada	W.	L.
Shubert—Curtis	6	4
Cervini—Giorgetti	5	5
Petke—A. Wilkie	5	5
Sherman—Dickson	4	6
E. Wilkie—Kebart	2	3
Anderson—Berthold	2	3

Nelson (3)	Canada	W.	L.
106	102	208	
109	118	227	
121	133	254	
135	194	229	
104	108	207	
575	550	1125	
Cervini (2)	Giorgetti		
142	109	249	
107	122	229	
111	117	238	
109	128	227	
106	97	203	
575	573	1148	

Petke (3)	Wilkie		
93	86	189	
111	107	218	
110	122	232	
150	118	265	
121	106	227	
565	539	1114	
Sherman (2)	Dickson		
100	91	191	
98	111	209	
94	112	205	
141	92	233	
125	108	233	
558	513	1071	

Petke (2)	Wilkie		
110	112	239	
91	113	204	
100	99	190	
100	99	199	
104	123	227	
496	563	1059	
Shubert (3)	Curtis		
113	118	234	
117	119	236	
105	110	215	
104	105	209	
109	98	207	
548	553	1101	

SPECIAL MATCH At Gamba's Alleys			
Southington			
Silvero	129	123	107-359
Willis	120	100	93-319
Booster	97	93	118-308
Carmody	110	103	138-351
Mavnale	131	108	131-370
587	527	593	1707
Manchester			
Saldella	113	109	101-314
Gio	107	109	110-326
Wilkie	134	137	110-381
F. Murphy	135	118	104-357
Berthold	128	130	108-366
617	594	533	1744

WALSH'S CONDITION Meriden, March 28.—(AP)—"Big" Ed Walsh of South Meriden, former pitching ace of the Chicago White Sox and now scout for the latter, was reported at the Meriden hospital this morning as resting "fairly comfortable" after a "rather comfortable" night. Dr. I. S. Otis who operated upon Mr. Walsh yesterday morning for appendicitis and peritonitis, said that Mr. Walsh is "a very sick man" but that he has strong hopes for his recovery.

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# Bull-Like Head Butts Win For Sonnenberg

## Wrestling Champion's Favorite Weapon Carries But Little Resemblance to Flying Tackle After Which It Is Named.

Someone once said that all things were fair in love and war, but an inexcusable error was committed when wrestling was not included. At least one could not help but gather that opinion after watching what was allowed to go under the heading of that sport over at Foot Guard hall in Hartford last night. Kicking, kneeling, punching with clenched fists were only a few of the tactics resorted to by the men who earn their bread and butter in this section of the athletic field.

But the majority of the crowd seemed to appreciate the efforts of the gladiators and to take every thing seriously. The mere fact that the spectators were satisfied is the main point, but the conduct of the wrestlers was not above reproach. Not only were many of their tactics, questionable, but at times it was quite evident that they were not being hurt as much as their grimaces would lead one to believe.

Rough-House Harry Tamed. This was especially so in the undercard but Gus Sonnenberg, claimant of the world's title, gave a fine exhibition in the final bout when he tamed "Rough-house Harry" Mamas of Springfield. The Dartmouth football product won two straight falls, the first in 4:33 and the second in 3:20 gaining both through his famous flying tackle.

Sonnenberg is short and thick-set and is very cool and deliberate in his actions. He seems to have the knack of reserving his energy down to a state of perfection and does it in such a manner that when he is ready to apply or break a hold, he has maximum strength at his disposal. Undoubtedly, he catches many opponents unawares by his slow moving style, for when he decides the proper moment has come to unleash his flying tackle, so-called, he is as fast as chain lightning.

Not a Flying Tackle. It is a bit difficult to understand just why Sonnenberg's favorite weapon was ever named a flying tackle. In football this means for a player to leave the group and hurl himself either at the ball-carrier's knees or head and grapple him. Sonnenberg doesn't do anything of the sort. He simply lowers his head and rushes across the ring and butts his opponent in the stomach with his head. It much more resembles a bull charging at a torador's red cloak than a football tackle. After butting his rival into submission, then Sonnenberg simply leaps onto his shoulders to gain the back pat.

Sonnenberg toyed around with Mamas for more than 40 minutes before deciding to end the first fall and his superiority was born out in the short time he required to duplicate the stunt. Both men threw each other out of the ring on numerous occasions much to the approval of the crowd—save those unfortunate enough to be in the front seat. Bat Battalino, world's featherweight boxing champion, occupied one of the press seats but spent a good share of the evening ducking under the ring to avoid oblation.

GET AFTER CARNERA Cincinnati, March 28.—(AP)—The first step to force Primo Carnera, huge Italian heavyweight, to meet boxers of higher rank, was taken today by the National Boxing Association which announced the continued appearance of the foreigner against inferior opponents within N. B. A. jurisdiction called for immediate investigation.

Stabley M. Isaac, N. B. A. president said fight was probably were "fed up" reading about third and fourth rate boxers being sacrificed in the ring against the 275 pound invader and that he had appointed a commission of inquiry to report facts of Carnera's "setup" fights to the public.

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# THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

## BUY AND SELL HERE



### East Center St.

Corner Hamlin street, nice residence of 8 rooms, all conveniences, garage, large corner plot of land that is bound to increase in value. Inspection by appointment.

Middle Turnpike, near Main, well built single, fireplace, steam heat, etc. Basement garage, reasonable price.

Your choice of 4 beautiful large building lots on Pitkin street. Walk, curb, gutter, sewers, gas all in. If you are planning a home look at this property before deciding on location.

\$1,000 cash, total price \$5,600, buys a nicely located three acre place. Poultry, berries, fruit and some real good tillable land. 6 room house with steam heat and electricity. 5 minutes' walk from trolley.

**ROBERT J. SMITH**  
1099 Main  
Real Estate, Insurance of all kinds.

### HOUSES FOR SALE 72

FOR SALE—Single and double houses; also one five room flat for rent. W. R. Hobby, Phone 5773.

THE OLD HOMESTEAD, fire place, bath, electricity, ten rooms, garage, old shade acre land, State road, twenty minutes ride busline. O. R. Lamplier Farm, Man. 880 Main street, East Hart. Phone 8-3221.

### LOTS FOR SALE 73

FOR SALE—LOT ON corner of Summit and Washington streets with building on same included. Will sell at assessed price. Inquire of E. C. Packard, Packard's Pharmacy.

### RESORT PROPERTY FOR SALE 74

FOR SALE—4 ROOM cottage, brand new at Coventry Lake. Also building lot at Crystal Lake. Inquire 76 Florence street or call 5795.

### TENEMENTS APARTMENTS—FLATS— 63

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, 218 School street. Telephone 7629.

TO RENT—Five room tenement, all improvements, garage. Appl. 429 Center street.

FIVE ROOM TENEMENT, centrally located. Rent \$25. Tel. 5536.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, modern improvements. 6 Hudson street. Phone 5573.

FOR RENT—60 Hamlin street, 6 rooms and garage. G. H. Waddell.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat, all modern improvements. Inquire Robert R. Keeney, 16 Eldridge street.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat, Eldridge street. Jas. J. Rohan, Tel. 7433.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, including steam heat and garage. 107 Hemlock street. Dial 5623.

FOR RENT—DESIRABLE six room tenement, all improvements. Inquire at 90 Main street. J. P. Tannan.

MODERN FIVE room flat, with garage, on Lilley street, just off Main street, house newly renovated. Telephone 5661, evenings.

### BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT 61

FOR RENT—OFFICES in Professional Building, 829 Main street. Apply Geo. E. Keith.

FOR RENT—LARGE room 20x55, suitable for lodge or business, rear of Professional Building, 829 Main street. Apply Geo. E. Keith.

### HOUSES FOR RENT 65

FOR RENT—MY attractive seven room house on Main street, north of Middle Turnpike. Fireplace, quartered oak finish down stairs, ivory woodwork second floor. All redecorated. Apply 113 Chestnut street. Phone 4018.

### WANTED—FURNISHED house 68

WANTED—FURNISHED house or apartment, at once for friend. Best of references. Write Mrs. M. Loyd, 170 Hilliard street.

### BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE 70

FOR SALE—ONE story frame building 28x20, available for moving, suitable for store or garage. Box U, Herald.

### FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE 71

FOR SALE—60 ACRE farm with 6 room house, apple orchard, about 100,000 feet standing timber, all for \$3,750. Wm. Kanehl, Telephone 7773.

### HOUSES FOR SALE 72

FOR SALE—10 ROOM flat with all modern improvements, good location. Price \$3,000. Owner says "sell". Apply to Wm. Kanehl, 519 Center street.

FARMINGTON—SEVEN rooms, oak floors, white enamel, paint, fire place, w/o car garage, \$7,500—\$1,500 cash. O. R. Lamplier—Farm Man, 860 Main street, East Hartford, Phone 8-3221.

VILLAGE FARM—Six rooms, electricity, furnace, water, barn, silo, tobacco shed, poultry house, twenty-five acres, trolley at door. \$7,500. O. R. Lamplier, Farm Man, 860 Main street, East Hartford, Phone 8-3221.

FOR SALE—6 ROOM house; also 5 room bungalow. All improvements. Call at 168 Benton street. Dial 8713.

NEW ENGLISH HOUSE, six rooms, sun parlor, dinette, extra lavatory, attached garage, fireplace; hot water heat, linoleum floor in kitchen, Seltex insulation, large lot, very good soil, heavy service for electric range. Owners telephone 5356; 46 Phelps Road, Manchester.

FOR SALE—SINGLE dwelling on Delmont street, a bargain. Holden, Nelson Company, Inc., 853 Main street.

**A DIRECT CONNECTION FOR EVERY WANT**

Phone your needs to CLASSIFIED 5121

### FUEL AND FEED 49-A

WOOD FOR SALE—Ashes to remove. Any kind of light trucking. Call V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Dial 6148.

FOR SALE—BIRCH seasoned hard wood, or hickory sawed for stove, furnace, or fire place by the truck load, good service and measure guaranteed. Fred Miller, Coventry. Telephone Rosedale 33-3.

HARD WOOD \$6 PER load, also fireplace wood. Wm. J. McKinney. Phone Rosedale 28-2.

### GARDEN—FARM—DAIRY PRODUCTS 50

FOR SALE—FLORIST, nursery stock and hardy perennials, potted plants 25c each. Large flowering shrubs 25c each. Evergreens 30c each and up. Rosebushes 25c each. Hedging barberry and California privet \$5.00 hundred. Hardy perennials, iris, hardy chrysanthemums, bary carnations, columbine, delphinium, sweet Williams and hardy phlox, 60c dozen. Bleeding hearts 70c each, at McLellan's Store, Main street.

FOR SALE—GREEN Mountain potatoes extra good cooking. E. A. Bucland, Wapping, Conn. Telephone Manchester Rosedale 63-5.

WANTED—CUSTOMERS for T. B. tested milk, at your door daily 10c a quart with tickets. Maple Row Farm Coventry. Phone Rosedale 33-13.

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

3 ROOMS OF household furniture, 875 Main street. Tel. 7378.

NEW 3 PIECE living room set \$90. New 4 piece American Walnut bedroom set \$139. Watkins Furniture Exchange.

### WANTED—TO BUY 58

JUNK  
I will buy anything saleable and pay best cash prices. Prompt attention. Wm. Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton. Tel. 5879.

WILL PAY HIGHEST cash prices for rags, papers, magazines and metals. Also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner. Dial 6399 or 3586.

### ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

WANTED—ROOMER. Inquire at 77 Laurel street.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS 2

VICTOR HEDEEN wishes to announce to his customers and friends that he is now established in his new workshop at 37 Hollister street. He has ample space to display his antiques and facilities for repairing and refinishing all furniture. Tel. 3178.

### AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

RECONDITIONED USED CARS "Sold with a Guarantee"

1928 Nash Sedan.  
1928 Nash Coach.  
1928 Nash Cabriolet.  
1927 Nash Sedan.  
1927 Nash Coach.  
1928 Oakland Coach.  
1927 Dodge Sedan.  
1926 Dodge Sedan.  
1927 Oakland Sedan.  
1927 Essex Coach.  
1926 Oldsmobile Sedan.

TRADES AND TERMS  
MADDEN BROS.  
681 Main St. Tel. 5500

FOR SALE—Chevrolet sedan in good condition, price very reasonable. Call Marchant, corner Brookfield and Durkin streets.

10 GOOD USED CARS  
Crawford Auto Supply Company  
Center & Trotter Streets  
Telephone 6495 and 8963

SEE US BEFORE BUYING A USED CAR  
Terms—Trade Considered  
BETTS GARAGE  
Hudson-Exeter Dealer 129 Spruce

### GARAGES—SERVICE—STORAGE 10

FOR RENT—GARAGES at \$5 per month rear of Professional Building, 829 Main street. Apply Geo. E. Keith.

FOR RENT—GARAGE rear of Johnson Block, Main street. Phone 3726 or 7915.

### BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED 13

WANTED—STERILIZING tobacco beds, excavating and grading, ploughing gardens, moving ashes. We also have the best of building sand, gravel and loam. H. W. Case. Dial 8643.

### HOUSEHOLD SERVICES OFFERED 13-A

FLUFF RUGS made to order from your old carpets, write for particulars. C. Schulze, 5 Chamberlain street, Rockville, Conn.

### CONTRACTING BUILDING— 14

CARPENTER WORK—Shingling, screens and screen enclosures a specialty. T. Neilsen. Tel. 4823.

### STORAGE MOVING—TRUCKING— 20

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

PERRETT & GLENNEY INC.  
Local and long distance express and freight service, including overnight express service between Manchester and New York. Furniture moved under the supervision of experts and in specially constructed trucks. Phone 3063, 3860 or 8864.

GENERAL TRUCKING—Equipped for light and heavy jobs, tobacco, hay, lumber, heavy freight, etc. Prompt service, reasonable rates. Frank V. Williams. Tel. 7997.

### REPAIRING 23

VACUUM CLEANER, phonographs, clock, gun repairing, key fitting. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

SEWING MACHINE repairing of all makes, oils, needles, and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. Tel. 4301.

### TAILORING—DYEING—CLEANING— 24

HARRY ANDERTON, local dealer The English Woolen Co. Tailors since 1898. Call 7334.

### COURSES AND CLASSES 27

BARBER TRADE taught in day and evening classes. Low tuition rate. Vaughn Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford.

### HELP WANTED—FEMALE 35

WANTED—SALES LADIES experienced ready-to-wear with good following. Strictly confidential. Address Box T, Herald.

### HELP WANTED—MALE 36

YOUNG HUSTLER WANTED.  
We want to locate a clean-cut and aggressive boy, age 14 to 16. Must have good responsible parents who are interested in his future. The position we have for this boy is taking charge of the well-established sales distribution agency for the SATURDAY EVENING POST, THE LADIES HOME JOURNAL and THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN in Manchester, Conn., which requires but a few hours work a week after school. An invaluable, practical business training, in addition to a permanent weekly income will be assured. Boys or their parents may secure an interview with our representative, Mr. Sewall by addressing Box H, this paper.

THE CURTIS PUBLISHING CO.

### SALESMEN WANTED—66 miles on 1 gallon. Amazing new moisture gas saver. All autos. 1 Free. Critchlow, 4605-E, Wheaton, Ill.

### STEAMSHIP POSITIONS—Europe, Orient, South America; good pay; experience unnecessary. Self-addressed envelope brings list. Mr. Arculus, Mount Vernon, New York.

### WANTED—MAN OR woman and wife to manage Manchester store, \$50. per week and commission to start. \$750.00 to \$1,250.00 cash deposit required on merchandise. 264 Central Ave., Albany, N. Y.

### SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE 38

YOUNG LADY WANTS position as stenographer. Call Rockville 53-4.

### SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE 39

EXPERIENCED MEAT cutter desires position. Address Box J, in care of Herald.

WANTED—POSITION as truck driver or chauffeur. Address Box O, Herald.

### POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43

FOR SALE—EGGS for setting, selected brown Leghorns, 256 West Center street. Telephone 7637.

FOR SALE—WHITE LEGHORN—28 oz. hatching eggs from heavy laying stock. State tested. D. C. Toomey, Bolton, Conn.

FOR SALE—PHEASANTS, first \$23 takes three hens and one cock. 58 North Elm street.

FOR SALE—ROASTING ducks, baby ducklings, hatching eggs. Telephone 5857. B. T. Allen, 37 Doane street.

WHITE LEGHORN day old chicks 16c each. Hatches every Saturday. E. S. Edgerton, 655 North Main street. Phone 5416.

WHITE WYANDOTTES eggs for hatching from my prize winning and good laying stock \$2 and 35c per 15. H. J. Kissmann, 44 Griswold street. Phone 7784.

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### Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald  
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count six average words to a line in full numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is three or three lines.

Line rates per day for contract ads.

Effective March 17, 1927

Consecutive Days... 3 cts 11 cts  
Consecutive Days... 3 cts 11 cts  
1 Day... 11 cts 12 cts

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

No "fill forbids"; display lines not sold.

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service returned.

All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publisher and advertiser reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.

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

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By Percy L. Crosby

SENSE and NONSENSE

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

**His Daily Dozen.**  
Son, you're not at all muscular. Why don't you exercise with dumbbells?  
Son—I do, Dad, you should have seen the one I had last night.

**Prelude.**  
There is no dearth of kindness in this world of ours; Only in blindness We gather thorns for flowers.

The house has burned down to the ground!  
Sister has eloped.  
Father's run away with the cook. Just as we had hoped.  
Mother's dying—but keeps cool!  
Good'n scared now?—April Fool!

The house was only half burned down.  
Sister's dead,—not Mother.  
Father didn't cop the cook.  
That was only brother.  
So calm your fears and do keep cool.  
I was just playing April Fool.



The only thing some people ever give away is a lot of their mind.

We need never wonder whether we are growing as we grow older. We certainly are! We are growing better or worse; more loving or less; more wise or foolish. It is for us to determine which it shall be.

**New Neighbor**—How many sons have you, Mr. Jones?  
Mr. Jones (suddenly)—Two living and one that became a saxophone player.

Some people can make a dollar go a long way, and others keep it from going at all.

**Dotty**—I fell last night and struck my head on the piano.  
Fred—Gracious, dear! Did you hurt yourself?  
Dotty—No, I hit the soft pedal.

**Soda Counter Philosopher**—Tell me what you eat and I'll tell you what you are.

**Little Man**—Counterman my order for a shrimp salad.

They say wearing earrings is not what it used to be. To pierce the ear is a custom more and more rare among civilized people. It was a

barbarous act, sure enough; such as unnecessary torture, and not reasonable like plucked eyebrows and lifted faces and our feet jacked up on spike heels.

While we are blamed for a lot of Rough Stuff in this column, you would be surprised at what we could print in it and it would be a mighty sight more decent and ethical than some ethical gents would want it to be.

**Henry**—So you don't like lemons?  
**Harry**—Naw; I hafta kiss one goodby every mornin'.

Don't raise your boy to be a bank clerk. He is likely to be merged out of a job.

We heard of a girl who said she would stop smoking if her mother will.

A church is no stronger than the weakest link in its membership chain.

**HENPECK CLUB**  
London.—Nagging wives of England had better watch their steps—for husbands who have tired of being persecuted by their dominating mates have banded together to form the Royal Ancient Order of Henpecked Husbands Club. The membership at present is about 500 and it is expected that this will be increased before long to 40,000. The object is to free husbands from oppression of the females.

**TOO BAD FOR BABY**  
Philadelphia.—You've heard about the meanest man who robbed the baby's penny bank—well, it was a case of necessity with Morris Schorr. He had to open the baby's bank to get six dollars to redeem his car. At police headquarters the pennies were counted after Schorr said there were 600. Police found only 580, so they counted again. After the final count Schorr dug down and fished up a dime and drove away in his car.

**COUNTER RUINATION**  
Syracuse, N. Y.—Lunch counters are ruining the nutrition of the nation, according to Mary E. Buettner, nutritionist at the Syracuse Health Department. She claims that quick, small lunches make for illness, irritable tempers and fatigue.

ONCE UPON A TIME



George Eastman, inventor and manufacturer of Kodaks, left school at 14 to work in an insurance office at \$3 a week. He saved \$37.50 the first year. He made his first photographic experiments in his mother's kitchen.

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)  
The little bird chirped merrily. It seemed as happy as could be. Wee Clowny stood and held it on the palm of his small hand. "Look at its legs. They're tiny things. They wiggle when he loudly sings," said Copy. "Why, you'd think that they would break off when he stands."  
The bird store man was very kind, because he didn't seem to mind just talking to the Tynymites about his wondrous birds. He told them things they never knew and let them pet some nice birds, too. The Tynymites were so thrilled they stood and listened to his words.  
The Travel Man said, pretty soon, "Well, lads, the clock says it is noon. What say we get a bite to eat? I'm hungry as can be. A nice big steak would taste just right. I soon could put one out of sight. If you are also hungry, come along and follow me."  
They bade the nice bird man farewell. The last thing that he heard

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SKIPPY



The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains By Fontaine Fox



WASHINGTON TUBBS II.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



Something to Worry About



A Change of Heart?



It Was a Good One, Too!



**Worth A Lot More  
But It Will Only Cost  
You 75c To Attend The  
APRIL FOOL FROLIC  
AT MASONIC TEMPLE  
Tuesday Evening, April 1**

**WHIST—DANCE**  
Monday, March 31, 8:15  
**BUCKLAND P. T. A.**  
Prizes, \$2.50 1st.  
Refreshments. Dancing.  
35 cents.

**ABOUT TOWN**

Harold C. Alvord of the Manchester Trust company is absent from his work because of an infected throat.

Judge Carl Foster sat on a Manchester divorce case in Superior court yesterday brought by Mrs. Lillian N. Little of 146 Woodland street against Howard J. Little, now a patient of the tuberculosis hospital at Middletown, N. Y., charging desertion. It was claimed that Little was ill at the time of their marriage. The divorce was granted on the grounds of desertion.

John Moriconi, owner of the Colonial Lunch located in the Johnson Building yesterday purchased the stock and fixtures of the store owned by John Guinipero on the east side of Main street, opposite Forest street and intends to open a restaurant in that location. This is to be the second of several restaurants that Mr. Moriconi intends to open in different sections of the state.

A professional beggar, carrying a telescope bag along with him to store extra supplies handed out to him from stores and back doors, was doing business on North Main street yesterday afternoon until the presence of a policeman caused him to move on. Complaint was made that the man, who spoke in broken English, was calling on stores and houses and when found his telescope bag was opened and it was found to contain a supply of bread, sandwiches and several different articles of canned and bottled goods which he had secured from the different stores. After the investigation of the contents of the bag the visitor was invited to keep on walking and was seen making his way west towards the East Hartford town line.

A large number of local Salvationists are planning to attend the meeting tomorrow afternoon in Eushnell Hall, Hartford, at which their beloved leader, Commander Evangeline Booth will be the principal speaker. The Salvation Army staff band will leave here after the morning service and will play in Hartford during the afternoon in Eushnell Hall and the Central Baptist church in the evening.

The second sitting in the Masonic Setback tournament will be held this evening in the Temple Club rooms. There will be prizes given and refreshments served. All men are invited.

A rehearsal has been called for Monday evening at 7:30 of the Tall Cedars of Lebanon, No. 116, to prepare for the big May ceremony.

All Tall Cedars who intend to make the trip to New London on Saturday, April 5, should notify Thomas Smith, phone 7506, by Monday evening, at the latest.

Sunset Rebekah and King David Lodges will give another of their whist-dances Monday evening at 8:15 in Odd Fellows' hall, with all cash prizes for the winners and refreshments. These socials are open to all players.

**WHIST—DANCE**  
Monday, March 31, 8 p. m.  
**ODD FELLOWS HALL**  
Sunset Rebekah and  
King David Lodges  
All Cash Prizes. \$2.50, 1st  
Refreshments. 35 cents.

Mrs. Thomas McAdams of Woodbridge street entertained the cast of twenty-five young people who took part in the entertainment given recently under auspices of the North Methodist Epworth League, in honor of his birthday and in appreciation of his work as chairman of the affair, the gathering presented to Howard Fish a five dollar gold piece. The evening was spent pleasantly with games and a repast by the hostess.

All immodern dancing will be the attraction tonight at the Green school assembly hall under auspices of the Manchester Green Community club. Bill Waddell's orchestra will furnish the music.

Miss Christine Mason, director of activities at the Manchester Community club announces a bridge party for Monday evening at 8:15 at the clubhouse. There will be the usual prizes, first, second and consolation for men and women and refreshments served.

Troop 6, Boy Scouts, will meet at the South Methodist church at six o'clock tonight and will attend the Scout Jamboree in the State Armory, Hartford. Tomorrow afternoon the troop will meet at the church at 1:45 o'clock to have a photograph taken. All Scouts are requested to wear full uniform.

John Reinartz who has just returned from sixteen days' service in the navy will be the speaker at the Monday noon meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club at the Hotel Sheridan. Mr. Reinartz who has the reserve officers' rank of lieutenant will speak on "Life on Board a United States Battle Cruiser." Having lived aboard the "Seattle" he will be able to give first-hand information on his subject. Alfred Grezel will provide the attendance prize.

The Monday evening meeting of the Lions club will be omitted next week due to the fact that the club is invited to a joint meeting with the Willimantic Lions on Tuesday evening at 6:15 o'clock.

Mrs. Frederick DeHoe, general chairman and her committee in charge of the Emblem club's luncheon, installation, visitation and banquet for April 9, held a meeting at the Rockville house last evening and made tentative plans. Mrs. A. L. Chappelaine will have charge of the banquet and Mrs. Alice Fagan of the Emblem club will have charge of the luncheon. Installation and visitation will be held at the Rockville house. Mrs. Mary Brown was appointed secretary and treasurer. Others on the committee are Mrs. Mary Burns, Mrs. Anne Drayton, Mrs. Mary Keeney, all of Rockville; Mrs. Margaret Reeves of Broad Brook; Mrs. Laura Taylor of Stafford Springs; Mrs. Agnes Quish, Mrs. Mary Graziodo and Mrs. Helen Shea of this town and Mrs. Catherine Williams, ex-officio.

A New York hotel had new Bibles placed in 450 of its rooms. The Good Book, apparently, has not lost any of its popularity as a souvenir.

**S. A. STAFF BAND  
HERE TONIGHT**

**Famous New York Organization to Give Concert in High School Hall.**

The concert to be given this evening in the High School auditorium by one of America's best service bands, the Salvation Army Territorial Staff Band of New York, has aroused the interest of music lovers in Manchester and surrounding towns. The sale of tickets bids fair to reach 1,000 with over 600 tickets reported sold by Corps members last night.

The New York Staff Band contains the pick of musicians gathered from the four corners of the earth. Nearly every member of which is a star in his own right and not only noted for their musical accomplishments but for their valuable work in the ranks of the Army as regular staff officers. The instrumental and vocal selections are of high calibre, receiving unstinted praise from the musical critics of this and other countries.

**GRIMES IS CONFINED  
TO STATE HOSPITAL**

Joseph Grimes, bound over from the local town court on the charge of assault with intent to commit murder, after he had spent several weeks in the Manchester Memorial hospital following his unsuccessful attempt to kill his wife and himself, is now an inmate of the Middletown hospital for the insane.

After leaving Manchester he was committed to the Hartford County Jail. The jail authorities had him committed to the Hartford retreat. An examination of the man's condition was made while he was in the Manchester Memorial hospital. The report made to the State's attorney indicated he was insane and although not yet called before the superior court the transfer to Middletown is expected to end the case as far as the courts are concerned.

Mrs. Grimes who left the hospital after three weeks was taken to the home of relatives.

Colonel Alfred Chandler, chief secretary of the Eastern Territory of the Salvation Army, will conduct the morning service in the citadel, assisted by several accompanying staff officials, and with the famous band furnishing the music. Colonel Chandler will address the Men's League of the Center Congregational church at 9:30 tomorrow morning.

It costs from \$1600 to \$2000 per mile to sand a road.

**Try Our Special Box of MIXED SPRING FLOWERS \$1.50**  
Anderson Greenhouses  
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ESTABLISHED 55 YEARS  
CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.  
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**Budget Payment Plan**  
The Best Protection—Easy Terms  
**JOHN H. LAPPEN**  
INSURANCE SERVICE  
Phone 7021 19 Lilac Street

PHONES **Pinehurst**  
"GOOD THINGS TO EAT"  
PRICE FIXING  
One hears a lot, these days, about "price fixing." It seems to give a lot of people a lot of worry. Pinehurst finds it the least of all troubles. The system here is to make very sure, first, about quality. Our customers must always have that. Inferior foods are dear at any price, so we will have nothing to do with them.  
Having made very sure that our article is of the best, we next make sure of paying only the best cash price for that quality. No one can accuse this store of being an "easy buyer." Then we provide the very best of service—systematically figured out so that there shall be no waste effort and no waste of money over it. After that we calculate the lowest possible prices at which such goods and such service can be provided—and the result is price fixing a la Pinehurst.  
Consider the quality of the goods, the value of service that saves you immensely in your own time and effort, and see if you can beat Pinehurst prices—anywhere. We know you can't—but we like our customers to know it for themselves.

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E. J. CAMPBELL, Prop.  
Gasoline, Oil, Grease, Tires, Batteries, Accessories  
Generator Parts—A Full Line of Gaskets  
Prompt Service  
275 Main Street, Manchester, Conn.  
Dial 7114

**FREE!** BICYCLE Your Choice of Any Size  
**FREE!** 10 BICYCLE TIRES One to a Ticket  
**FREE!** 4 TIRES AND TUBES for Passenger Car

**Tickets Ready April 1st.**  
One With Every Dollar's Worth of Merchandise Purchased.

**Sheet Metal Specialties**  
If you have an intricate job or something out of the ordinary and requiring expert workmanship this is the shop to bring it to. Material and workmanship of the best.

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Plumbing and Heating Contractor.  
38 Main St. Tel. 3036

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On good reliable local properties. We handle all the details.

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"Service That Satisfies"  
875 Main St. Phone 5442

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**DRIVE IN**

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS

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**25 Used Cars Must Be Sold At Prices Ranging From \$10.—\$1000.**

IF YOU WANT TRANSPORTATION WE HAVE IT AT REASONABLE PRICES

**Your Opportunity to Buy the ESSEX 6 COACH for**

**1** requires that you call at our showroom and register

**DO THIS BEFORE 7:30 TONIGHT**

**COLE MOTOR SALES**  
91 Center Street Tel. 8275

**AUTO INSURANCE**  
12 Monthly Payments

In every issue of The Herald you will find the details of some automobile accident or a story of a lawsuit resulting from one. Suppose it involved you—would you be protected against financial loss through insurance?

Many autoists realize the necessity for protection but have put off purchasing it because of the premium involved.

I now offer you the opportunity to buy a policy with a small down payment, the balance to be paid in 11 months.

**Satisfactory Service Is Assured**  
Don't wait until you have an accident. Arrange for your insurance today with me.

**FAYETTE B. CLARKE**  
10 Depot Square, Manchester  
DIAL 3665

**Are You Wearing Away at the Washtub?**

MANY women are wearing themselves out filling and emptying wash tubs by hand and bending over tubs set too low.

Modern laundry trays add years to a housewife's life. Set at proper height they save her from backache. With hot and cold running water and quick draining, they end most of washday drudgery.

They are easily cleaned and, when set in the kitchen, they are easily converted into a sanitary kitchen table.

Stop in at our store. We shall be glad to give you details about modern laundry trays.

We are authorized Barnes Enamelware dealers. Buy your enamelware from us and save money.

**CARL W. ANDERSON, Inc.**  
Showroom and Office 57 Bissell St.