

Richard (Dick) Benvenuti and His Orchestra Friday, Feb. 13, 8:30-11:30.

ABOUT TOWN The Ladies Aid society of the North Methodist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters will hold its regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth will follow its business meeting Friday night in the Masonic Temple.

The Sewing Circle of the Highland Park Community club will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the club-house.

The Rainbow Dance Hall, Bolton, will be reopened Thursday of next week under new management.

The local State Trade school was not in session today, due to the king's birthday.

Loyal Circle of King's Daughters held an interesting meeting last night in the parlors of Greater Congregational church.

Word has been received in Manchester that Robert Ford, formerly employed as a motorcar on the local trolley lines and later on the Boston line between East Haven and Rockville, is seriously ill at his home in Yonkers, N. Y.

The Sunday school board of the Church of the Nazarenes will hold its monthly session tonight at 7:30 at the home of Gertrude Phillips, 106 Hamlin street.

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TOWNSHEND HEARINGS SCHEDULED THURSDAY Manchester's Memorial in Well Down the List—Many Different Bills Submitted.

HOSPITAL NOTES Mrs. Hattie McGuinness of 18 Ridgewood street, Victor Anderson of 25 Benton street, were admitted and Raymond DeBono of 48 Bissell street was discharged yesterday.

CHURCH CROWD MEAN SALE Auction of Dorcas Society At Emmanuel Lutheran Church SATURDAY P. M. FEB. 14

ST. MARGARET'S CIRCLE Daughters of Isabella, will hold their annual roll call tonight. They will meet in the Knights of Columbus rooms at 8:30 tonight.

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THE WEATHER Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau. Fair, continued cold tonight; Thursday cloudy, slowly rising; Friday, followed by snow or rain in afternoon or at night.

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SHALL WE KEEP ON?
 Unless we are much mistaken the United States is, and for a number of years has been, the only nation in the world continuing the attempt to use giant dirigible airships for military purposes—or for any other purpose for that matter unless a governmental status of some kind be established for the German Graf Zeppelin. We have built and paid for two of these monstrous ships for the rest of the world definitely give them up as useless and an unwarrantable waste of money—to say nothing of lives.
 Yet it would be assuming far too much to take it for granted that this latest tragedy of the Macon will mark the termination of America's adherence to the lighter-than-air mammoth. No doubt within a day or two some pop-eyed enthusiast in Congress will offer a bill appropriating a tremendous sum for the building of a "bigger and better" Macon. It will not do to doubt Congress will pass it.
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 Where she was taught to sing by
 light.
 She hallooed this time with great
 And loved the sparkling world so
 A boy drew in her country ways
 And bright with hope life's quiet
 ways.
 At last the church spire tall
 And white
 Appears and in a welcome sign
 The young folks gather here each
 week
 To sing and glad acquaintance seek
 The old songs give a mellow glow
 As fitting shadows come and go.
 Around the stove there is a throng
 But they must not linger long,
 For the singing-master stands up
 Tells them moments quickly fly.
 Gives the pitch and starts the
 And the young folks sing again.
 A boy from yonder country side
 Wins grandma's face with lots of
 Silly givers a candy white
 With words "May I see you home
 tonight?"
 Demure and shy she lifts her eyes
 Best romance now before her lies.
 But she says no word of love
 And hopes some day they will be
 true.
 He sings the tunes with thoughts
 As time and place are to love no
 more.
 "The young folks" was thought
 in line.
 "Ben Bolt" and "Paddy Own
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 "Auld Lang Syne," "The Cabin
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 "Darky and Joan," a loving pair.
 At last it's time to homeward go,
 And under the winter's moon
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 last.
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