

FACULTY PLAY NOW
AN ANNUAL CUSTOM
Teachers Unite To Raise Funds For Educational Club And Verplanck Fund.

The final performance of "The Late Christopher Bean" was presented last evening at the high school auditorium. It has become a custom of some years standing to produce a play of this nature in the school building. This year's production was presented last evening at the high school auditorium. It has become a custom of some years standing to produce a play of this nature in the school building.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS HOLD CONVENTION
The annual convention of the Young Democratic Club of Manchester was held last evening at the high school auditorium. The convention was held last evening at the high school auditorium.

WAGE-HOUR PROponents ASK FOR SPEEDY ACTION
The Wage-Hour Commission has asked for speedy action on the proposed wage-hour law. The Wage-Hour Commission has asked for speedy action on the proposed wage-hour law.

FIVE VASA LODGES TO INDUCT JOINTLY
Five Vasa lodges will induct jointly on Friday evening, May 13. The five lodges will induct jointly on Friday evening, May 13.

SPEECH PERMIT IS DENIED TO 2 CONGRESSMEN
A speech permit was denied to two congressmen. A speech permit was denied to two congressmen.

TAXI BUSINESS FOR SALE
An attractive proposition for one who can devote full time. Call at 53 Purcell Place.

Somebody's Lying Or Else Somebody's Lion Is Loose
The police are looking for a lion. The police are looking for a lion.

LEARY STILL MISSING; SPOKE OF TEXAS TRIP
Leary is still missing. Leary is still missing.

WAL JEAN (IN PERSON)
The champion of swing. The champion of swing.

WRIGHT'S CASE IN TOWN COURT TODAY
Wright's case is in town court today. Wright's case is in town court today.

INCREASE FUNDS FOR PWA GRANTS
Increase funds for PWA grants. Increase funds for PWA grants.

DUCE TO GIVE HITLER FREE HAND IN DEALING WITH CZECH PROBLEMS
Duce to give Hitler free hand in dealing with Czech problems. Duce to give Hitler free hand in dealing with Czech problems.

Personal Notices
Personal notices. Personal notices.

CEDARS LAY PLANS FOR ANNUAL MEET
Cedars lay plans for annual meet. Cedars lay plans for annual meet.

OFFICERS AND SEVERAL MEMBERS GOING TO NEWARK MAY 19 FOR CONVENTION
Officers and several members going to Newark May 19 for convention. Officers and several members going to Newark May 19 for convention.

GIBBONS ASSEMBLY ENTERTAINS TWO OTHERS AT CEREMONIES AT THE COUNTRY CLUB
Gibbons assembly entertains two others at ceremonies at the country club. Gibbons assembly entertains two others at ceremonies at the country club.

REV. ALLEN RECALLED BY MERIDEN CHURCH
Rev. Allen recalled by Meriden church. Rev. Allen recalled by Meriden church.

HOSPITAL CENSUS RECORD BROKEN
Hospital census record broken. Hospital census record broken.

CATHOLIC LADIES INSTALL OFFICERS
Catholic ladies install officers. Catholic ladies install officers.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH
St. John's church. St. John's church.

REV. HOWARD DUNN OF GRACE CHURCH
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THE CENTER CHURCH
The Center church. The Center church.

THE SALVATION ARMY
The Salvation Army. The Salvation Army.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY
The Young People's Society. The Young People's Society.

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WHALE TALE
 An article attributable to the
 American Geographic on the sub-
 ject of the whale industry shows
 by all rights, elicit a loud squawk
 from the few remaining New Lon-
 doners who continue to revere the
 whaling tradition of the city on the
 Thames. The article is interesting
 and doubtless true enough in almost
 all its details. But it makes one
 statement concerning the whale
 rowboat and hand-harpoon whalers
 that is enough to make some of the
 hard-boiled speakers in the New
 London committee turn over in
 their graves. Speaking in the
 century Yankee whalers it says:
 "They sought comparatively
 small game, the sperm whale,
 bottlenose and other species which
 could be captured by men in a
 rowboat armed only with a
 harpoon and lance."
 Today the whaling factory
 sends out its "killer" boats motor
 driven "cutters" of 150 to 200
 tons displacement, which are the
 world's biggest living creature,
 sometimes measure 60 feet in
 length and weigh more
 than 40,000 tons. Some of them
 as twenty adult elephants.
 There is an inference in this that
 whales might come to the
 old time boat's row to tackle; that
 the New London whale ship of the
 170s had sighted such a monster as
 a matter of reality has never prob-
 ably yet been seen—it wouldn't
 have been so large as the whale
 his size was discernible after he
 did, the boats would have
 retreated when they got close enough
 to see it.

ARMY EMBARGO
 Senator Nye's resolution for the
 lifting of the arms embargo against
 Loyalist Spain must await any de-
 cision as to the administration's at-
 titude toward it. It now appears
 that at least, it now appears
 that the administration gets through
 the fish strike on numerous and in
 the his hungry it may have to wait
 till the Spanish war is over—which
 probably wouldn't matter greatly
 at this belated day.
 The Senate Foreign Relations
 committee voted a letter to Sec-
 retary Hull asking him to disclose the
 State Department's views on the
 subject, but the secretary isn't go-
 ing to commit himself or his de-
 partment until he has had a chance
 to talk it over with Mr. Roosevelt.
 That, at least, is what must be de-
 cided from Mr. Hull's promise to dis-
 close from the Senate committee have
 an answer "soon." The general secre-
 tary evidently doesn't intend to
 stick his neck out—make a decision
 and then have the President
 come back and demand "Who's run-
 ning this State Department, you or
 I?" Mr. Hull isn't exactly the type
 to bristle up and reply, "I am, by
 golly?" So the resolution must wait
 for the administration's O. K. or
 N.K. Okay.

HEBRON
 John Lincoln, the aged man who
 was injured Monday afternoon
 when struck by a commercial car
 driven by Charles Goodrich, Jr., of
 Lebanon, is reported to be in fair
 condition at the Windsor Cottage
 Memorial hospital, Willimantic.
 The man is not a resident here and
 has no relatives here so far as
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 week with her brother Paul Jones
 at Jones street. Mrs. Skinner was
 a former teacher in the Hebron
 schools. She and her brother, J.
 Hanks Jones of Ostead called on
 their aunt, Mrs. Helen White Mon-
 day.

FRENCH INFLATION
 Because our schools teach a little
 of almost everything else under the
 sun, we know the people of France,
 the most abstruse of nations, con-
 cerning the principles of money,
 country very few persons in this
 meaning of the recent collapse of
 from France concerning the govern-
 ment's manipulation of the franc,
 which is the basic unit of French
 currency.
 Indeed, the fastidious female
 who came to this country to do
 have nothing on the domestic
 scene.
 Frustration
 Here we are, hotly indignant
 about the outrageous inflation
 worn out from crusades
 that celebrate—and what happens?
 The police step in and take the
 signature man's name. It is
 "inflation" is a bogus word in
 the United States. If a politician
 wants to scare the living daylight
 out of the people he tells them the
 other fellow is secretly bent on in-
 flation—and then he begins to talk
 about the German printing press
 printing money in the early twen-
 ties, turning out billion paper
 notes that weren't worth more than
 two cents a pound—scrap paper
 prices, with those at a million marks
 a pair and so on and forth.
 But France is resorting to inflation
 at this very moment; with a result
 that it will trouble some of our
 "sound money" preachers to ex-
 plain. No sooner had the French
 government decreed a new law for
 the franc and declared it stabilized,
 than, eighty million pounds
 sterling value in French money that
 had taken a run out of the country
 in the last few months was trans-
 ferred back into France and into
 francs.
 This is a strange demonstration
 indeed of the "flight of capital," of
 which we are constantly hearing
 whenever there is any sort of move
 toward inflation. It is a long time
 to any step to the paralyzing in-
 fluence of deflation.
 Those French money-worshippers
 are as canny as any in the world.
 They have been at it a long time
 and instead of hastening to get
 their capital out of France in the
 face of this inflation they are han-
 dling to get it back in here from
 its foreign hiding places.

"Some More Radical Stuff, Chief"
 CONGRESS SHALL
 MAKE NO LAW...
 ABRIDGING THE
 FREEDOM OF
 SPEECH OR OF
 THE PRESS; OR
 THE RIGHT OF
 THE PEOPLE PEACEABLY
 TO ASSEMBLE.
 NO AMENDMENT
 U.S. CONSTITUTION

APPLE IN THE BARREL
 One of the things that give the
 New Deal its bad name is the cir-
 cumstances that it is suddenly find-
 ing the need of an apple in the
 barrel for it and it isn't immedi-
 ately organizes a huge and costly
 expedition to rally forth and seek
 an apple.
 President Roosevelt, in his recent
 message to Congress on the dangers
 of monopoly, proposed the creation
 of a new agency, to be known as
 the Bureau of Industrial Economics,
 to advise the administration on
 dangerous economic trends.
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In New York
 By George Ross
 New York, May 7.—"Tutty"
 Harleston, the Harvard man who
 has been high in Nazi circles, has
 been back in Manhattan on the
 few weeks, living the quiet life,
 and that was a risk those chaps
 took daily as an almost negligible
 part of the day's work.
 Anyhow we'll bet the Geographic
 a couple that there never was a
 known whale over 90 feet long and
 that the biggest ever taken was a
 sulphur-bottom.

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE
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NEUROUSNESS MAY BE RELIEVED
 One of the curious things about
 nervousness is the wide variety of
 symptoms which the patient may
 develop. It is certainly true that
 the patient may be troubled with
 almost any symptom seen in the
 different diseases connected with
 the nervous system.
 When the symptoms center chief-
 ly around a disturbance of digestion
 the patient may be told that he
 "Nervous Indigestion," while if they
 center around the heart, he will re-
 ceive a diagnosis of "Nervous Heart
 Trouble."
 The nervous system in man is
 very complex, consisting of the
 brain and other nerve centers con-
 nected together by many hundreds
 of nerves going to all parts of the
 body. Probably a billion nerve cells
 in the brain and spinal cord are
 capable of transmitting messages
 of impulse. Local irritation or in-
 flammation may affect the nerve
 cells adjacent to such conditions
 and it is true that such irrita-
 tion may have a decided effect up-
 on the many of the other nerves by re-
 flex action.
 Fortunately, disease of the
 nerve cells is rare; what is called
 nervousness has its origin in a
 physical irritation which makes
 the nerve cells act up. Nervous-
 ness may arise from a number of
 causes, but relief is best
 secured by finding the cause and
 removing it.
 One of the common symptoms of
 nervousness is a tired feeling. The
 patient does not have the vigor or
 energy to stand up under continued
 work for short periods. He may
 be as just as tired in the morning
 as when he goes to bed. He may
 have difficulty in sleeping
 soundly and may say that he has
 a feeling of pressure within the head.
 Usually the nervous patient is
 acutely aware of his condition and
 is usually unable to do his usual
 work. He may be very nervous and
 may capture his attention to such
 an extent that he is even in-
 fluenced by it. For example, if he
 notices a speck on the wall, he will
 notice the deviation where he will
 phlegmatic individual would not
 give any attention to it. In some
 cases it may be said that whatever
 the cause of the nervousness, it
 is a feeling of pain, of weak-
 ness, or tiredness, or of headache.
 Most nervous patients are
 the more they think about their
 condition, the more they become
 nervous. They should occasionally
 as when their attention is dis-
 tracted by the things outside of them.
 They should try to keep their
 mind on their work and not
 dwell on their symptoms.
 The typical nervous patient has
 a very nervous mind, and
 this fear may be very much
 increased or may remain more
 or less secret. It is therefore very
 important to reassure the person on
 whose behalf you are writing that there
 is very little danger that he
 is of the others.

STAFFORD SPRINGS
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COLUMBIA
 The Columbia baseball team,
 which for the past few years has
 been a member of the six team
 league, will withdraw from
 this league this year and enter
 the Willimantic City League. It
 was learned today.
 Manager Raymond Cobb made
 this announcement along with
 the statement that players from
 both Hebron and Columbia will
 play in the new league. Cobb
 said the roster of fifteen players
 will be Raymont Cobb, Joseph
 German, Alexander Germain, Joseph
 German, Leo Kowalski, William
 Borst and Frank Dadaid, all of
 the Fair grounds.
 The first game will be on June
 15, at 7:30 o'clock at the
 stadium. All games will be on
 Sunday.
 On Sunday Columbia will play
 at Katonah. The game will be
 which will be the home field for
 the local team throughout the summer.
 It is the plan of the team to play
 independent ball on Sundays,
 except on game week. The
 schedule for the league has not
 been made out yet, but it is likely
 that the first game will be on June
 15, at 7:30 o'clock at the stadium.
 Mrs. Loughery, son of Mr. and
 Mrs. Theodore Loughery of Colou-
 rus Lake is spending two weeks
 with his parents here. Miss
 Helen Wallace of West Hartford is
 also a guest at the Lougherys.

There's A Need That Cannot Be Denied!
 If you just follow the census
 of the Hospital each day as
 found in the columns of The
 Herald you must realize with-
 out giving the matter further
 thought that it has been oper-
 ating at capacity and above
 for more than a year. There
 is generally two seasons in the
 year when the number of pa-
 tients falls below the average,
 which gives the institution a
 breathing spell so to speak, but
 such has not been the case this
 past year and a half — proof of
 one thing — that this Hospital
 is being called upon for service
 by more people than ever be-
 fore. Income varies with busi-
 ness conditions but there is al-
 ways that group of sick who
 in on ward service — they can-
 not be denied, but it takes
 money — this fund sought May
 11 to 18 is to pay the difference.

MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
 The Nursing Staff of the Manchester Memorial Hospital (above) is: reading from left to right front row: Miss Vera Wahlberg, B. S., dietitian; Miss Mary Horan, R. N., Miss Cora Potter, R. N., night supervisor; Miss Lois Wentzell, R. N., second Helen Gunatson, R. N., Miss Edith Stone, R. N., Miss Helen Naven, R. N., Miss Anne Sullivan, R. N.; third row: Miss Eliza-
 beth Lindquist, R. N., Miss Alice Jones, R. N., Miss Edna Martin, R. N., first floor supervisor; Miss Eliza-
 beth Partons, R. N., Miss Margaret Howe, R. N., Miss Grace Kearns, R. N.; back row: Miss Doris Turkington, R. N., Miss Doris L. Hutchinson, R. N., Superintendent of Nurses; Miss Mary O'Brien, R. N., Operating Room supervisor.

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MEMORIAL HOSPITAL NURSING STAFF

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CASE OF CHARMER

ROGER BRONSTEIN—here; he wanted to test the strategy of EVELYN LA FAIRG—Jackie's mother who wanted a son-in-law.

CHAPTER V

After Roger had loaned Jackie his pocket handkerchief and apologized for his behavior, she only cried work out so easily, the way you said it would. Jackie said, "I'm not going to marry anyone unless another man makes me, as he gives every evidence of doing the way things are stacking up. Roger, you said you had another idea. Something to do with what you've just told me. I don't see how your strategy could make things any easier."

CHAPTER VI

Jackie could think of worse things than that. But she was, training his lesson from her real life. His face fell from bitter to sad. "I told you I had something to do with what you've just told me. I don't see how your strategy could make things any easier."

CHAPTER VII

Jackie returned his handkerchief. She was thoroughly satisfied with the result. What on earth was the matter with her? She was getting soft? Or was it the result of her nerves had been put through stress since she had been in business had taken place?"

CHAPTER VIII

"I'd have another guess coming," Roger said. "This is more like an attack. You're going to go to the hospital. You're going to go to the hospital. You're going to go to the hospital."

CHAPTER IX

"I know next week," Jackie said. "I'm almost to the hospital. I'm almost to the hospital. I'm almost to the hospital."

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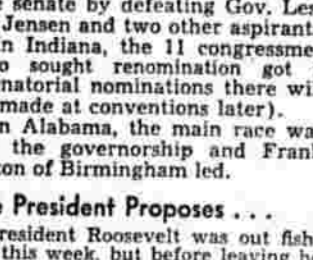
The Voice Of Business

SIX hundred thousand business men belong to organizations connected with the U. S. Chamber of Commerce...

Washington

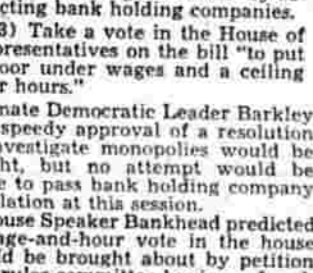
New Deal Pepper Wins
Clare Pepper, 37, was called one of President Roosevelt's "rubber stamp" senators...

Cartoon Editorials On Events Abroad



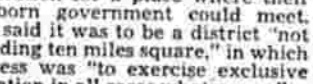
My Benoit 'My Adol!' Reports Of My Death Have Been Greatly Exaggerated

And Cartoon Editorials On U. S. News



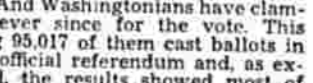
YOU GOTTA KICK IN MY DOG AROUND!

MONOPOLY



'Road Hog'

'An Old-Time Popular Song Revisited'



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THE WORLD THIS WEEK

Abroad

ROME'S press hailed Adol Hitler as "more the great comrade than the guest..."

Wars: China Scores

Twice now, Chinese say, Japan has been thrown for a loss...

Good Spirit

Yesterday's election was entered into in a spirit of friendly cooperation...

An Historic Happly

Therefore, Berlin editors to deride the facts about a "history making trip..."

Francis's Money

When money by money became untraced in a country, they send their money to some other country...

Wills Continues Work On Evidence

State's Attorney Announces No Date Set For Trials In The Parkway Cases

Today's The Anniversary Of Lusitania's Sinking

Twenty-three years ago, May 7, 1915, the Lusitania...

WEDDINGS

Diazuddin-Klein
Miss Rose Margaret Klein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Diazuddin...

OBITUARY

Deaths
Mrs. Homer Hale
Mrs. Adis May Webster Hale, widow of Homer Hale...

PUNERALS

Mrs. Martin H. Veach
The funeral of Mrs. Martin H. Veach was held at her home...

ABOUT TOWN

Manitowish Lake, Wis.
Improved Order of Red Men, will hold its regular meeting...

Yale-Montgomery

Inter of Manchester people in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Margaret Lawton Montgomery...

GREENE-BENSON

Miss Florence Margaret Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Benson...

People

M. P. Morgan Testifies
Amably, J. P. Morgan, Wall Street's titan, took his place among the financiers...

Red Cross Job Grows

In modern wars, the Red Cross has had to contend with a multitude of needs...

Family Disease

Medical books call a hereditary disease which causes blindness and muscle atrophy "diatribosis..."

In Short...

Employers elude Tacoma's port unionists
An unauthorized stay-in-strike at a Bay City, Mich., Chevrolet plant...

Thorton Wilder Wins Again

A Franklin, Tenn., teacher of the "Edging" method of teaching handwriting...

Ouches & Knops

"Ouches" are ornaments or settings for jewels; "knops" are knobs or knobs for knobs...

Job Registration At Armory Wednesday

The State Unemployment Commission registrars, who have been conducting job registration...

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ANNOUNCEMENTS 2 FOR RENT—LATEST TYPE 2 1/2 bed room use. Rates reasonable. Call Ken's 1-5222.

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4 FOR SALE—LEFT OVER 1937-40 Dodge Willys at the price of a used car. Forsterfield Motor Sales, Spruce and Pearl streets. Phone 5854.

PAINTING—PAPERING 21 MOWER SHARPENING, repairing. Vacuum cleaners reconditioned. Key making, lock repairing, auto combination change, Braithwaite, 82 Pearl St.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES—RADIO 49 IMPORTANT NOTICE—LARGE family size—between 5-1-3 and 6-1-3—1938 Stewart Warner Refrigerator—138-95—Brand new

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51 FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD furnishings. Call 8056.

SUBURBAN FOR RENT 66 PASTURE FOR RENT. 400 West Center street. The Olcott Farm. Phone 5748.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 72 FOR SALE—New 6 room house, all modern improvements. 4 1/2 bath, 110 Boston street. Telephone 6894.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE 76 WILL TRADE good central business lot for a lake shore lot. Write Lot, care of Herald.

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FLORISTS—NURSERY 15 FOR SALE—TRANSPORTED tomato, pepper, egg and lettuce plants. Call 3700.

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MACHINERY AND TOOLS 52 FOR SALE—USED and rebuilt of various makes, new Oliver and Case tractors. Fordson parts. Call 872 Parker street. Emil Jarvis. Phone 7028.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 63 IVORY & POND PIANO. Anyone may have it for the moving. Call 5752.

NOTED ROMANIAN CLAIMED BY DEATH (Continued from Page One) joined it with the League for Christian-National Defense of the anti-Semitic Alexander Cusa to form the National Christian Party.

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MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 59 FURNITURE MOVING. Two covered vans, with Common Carrier license. Moving out of town moving. L. Wood Co. Phone 4498.

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HELP WANTED—FEMALE 35 WANTED—MIDDLE aged woman for housework. Call 6304 between 5 and 7 p. m.

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THE PAPER HAS ALREADY GONE TO PRESS, AND I'M SURE WE'LL GET A LOT OF READERS CAUSE I'M A LIAR!

AS GOSSIP COLUMNIST OF THE HIGH CHURCH, I PUT IN AN INTERESTING TALK FRECK PUNCHED DUDLEY WANGLE'S NOSE!

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ABOUT TOWN

Ken E. Geyer of this town last night was elected president of the Connecticut Dairy and Food Council at a meeting held in New Haven.

The members of the American Legion Drum Corps will go to Meriden tonight for a parade and contest to be held by the Legion Post Band of Meriden at 7 p.m.

Another large gathering attended the May carnival sponsored by the Children of May in St. James' hall last night. The carnival will come to a close tonight.

In order to keep ahead of the large mixer that is spreading the concrete on East Center street trucks and shovels were in operation last night until 8 o'clock clearing away and leveling the roadway so as to make possible the continuation of the cement laying that had proceeded past Spruce street last night.

Walter Bradley, a native of Manchester, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bradley, now residing in East Hartford, is a member of Rudy Valley band. He is with the band that is playing in Hartford this week and is expected to be a guest at the Hotel Sheridan tonight of John Patterson, who is a cousin of the player.

Residents of East Glastonbury who were former employees of the Angus Park Company's plant in that village are encouraged by work that is now being done at the mill. The entire plant has been closed down for several months. This week, men have been working in the plant installing a new sprinkler system and other repairs are being made. To the residents of East Glastonbury this is taken to mean that the plant is being put into shape to again start operations.

Newton Taggart, Jr., president of the Spruce street Merchant's Association has named committee to arrange for the early summer outing of the association which will be held in Bolton on Sunday May 22.

WRUBEL BURIAL

THIS AFTERNOON

Local Man Who Died in Prison on Yesterday Attempted Suicide, It Is Disclosed.

The body of Stanley Wrubel, who died at the State Prison in Waterbury early yesterday, was last evening brought to Manchester by Undertaker Mark Holmes. The information of his death at the prison where he was serving a life sentence for the murder of his wife on July 29 last was not known to his children until late yesterday afternoon when they gave notice that they would claim the body and arrange for the funeral.

It was on a Friday morning that the murder took place and it was on a Friday that Wrubel also died. The body was prepared for burial at the Holmes funeral home last evening and this afternoon at 3:30 the body will be taken to the Buckland cemetery for burial. His wife was buried in St. John's cemetery on Jefferson street following services at St. John's Polish National

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BENDIX

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NOTICE!

OAK LODGE NO. 43, I. B. P. M. Regular Meeting Sunday, May 8th, Tinker Hall 10:00 A. M. Very Important!

CORRECTION

Due to an error these two items were incorrectly advertised in yesterday's Herald. They should be: VANILLA AND CHOCOLATE CREAM NUT CARA 39c MELS. Found CHOCOLATE AND MAPLE CREAM NUT FUDGE 25c Found LOVEJOY CANDY SHOP 332 Main Street Next to Montgomery Ward's

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted late yesterday: Mrs. Mary Soblesky, 161 West Middle Turnpike, Mrs. Clara Hodgkins, 383 Center street, Gentile Andree, Glastonbury. Discharged late yesterday: Mrs.

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AUCTION! Of Furniture This Afternoon

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1934 Terraplane Coach \$175.00
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1933 Dodge Sedan—new paint \$295.00
1932 Ford Coach—like new \$175.00
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1931 Studebaker Sedan \$60.00
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1934 Chevrolet Canopy, 1/2-Ton \$195.00
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