

NET PRESS RUN AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION for the month of January 1929 5,241

Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER Forecast by U. S. Weather Bureau, New Haven Rain tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy and colder.

VOL. XLIII, NO. 99.

(Classified Advertising on Page 10)

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1929.

SIX PAGES

PRICE THREE CENTS

STICK TO THE BUDGET, SAYS GOV. TRUMBULL

His Advice to Be Followed by Legislature; Both Houses Preparing to Speed Up Their Work.

LEGISLATURE REVIEW

Governor John H. Trumbull in his McKinley dinner speech likewise advocated strict adherence to the budget prepared by the Board of Finance and Control.

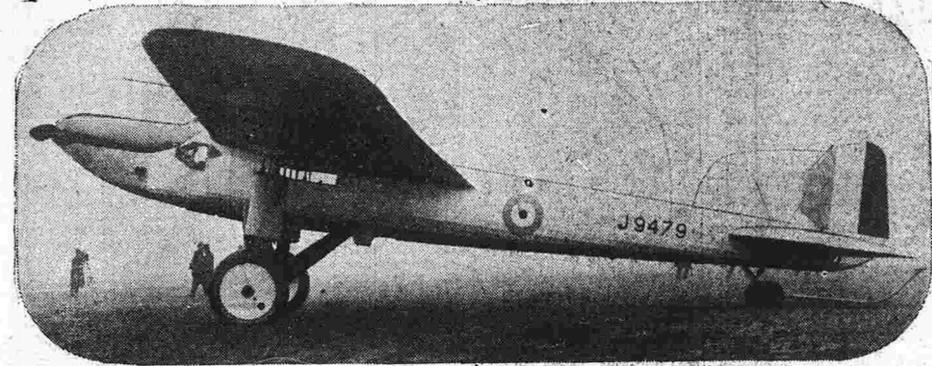
"Stick to the budget" has become a slogan on Capitol Hill, and the voluminous compilation of the Board of Finance and Control has almost come to be looked upon as financial gospel.

During the week, the committee having cleared all deficiency matters was able to proceed with the hearing of maintenance appropriations and lost not a minute in getting under way.

The committee on the Judiciary has also been moving at a rapid pace and has disposed of practically all of the uncontented judgeship resolutions submitted to it.

During the week, the committee of the Judiciary heard the bill bringing all amateur boxing under the jurisdiction of the State Athletic Commission which for the past four years has controlled all professional boxing exhibitions in the state.

GIANT BRITISH PLANE TO ATTEMPT 6,000-MILE FLIGHT



One of the most remarkable machines of the Royal Air Force is this huge Fairey-Napier monoplane, with which Britain hopes to win the endurance and long distance records.

6,000 and 7,000 miles. In the wings that span 82 feet there can be stored more than 1000 gallons of gasoline.

SPRING WEATHER AIDS DOLLAR DAY

Calls Out Crowds of Eager Shoppers—The Best One Yet.

Never before have Manchester merchants played in such fine luck with respect to February Dollar Day weather as today.

Some Bargain Fights. Similar groups of "early birds" greeted the proprietors and sales forces at several other stores which had offered special plums.

Biggest on Record. At noon, with every promise that the rest of the day would be fair.

TORAL AWAITS DEATH BY A FIRING SQUAD

Slayer of President-Elect Obregon is Scheduled to Be Executed at Noon Today.

Mexico City, Feb. 9.—Calmly resigned to his fate, Jose De Leon Toral, slayer of President-Elect Alvaro Obregon, prayed as his last hours passed today and noon, the time set for his execution, drew near.

Through his counsel, the condemned man sent out word that he was ready for his end.

Music That Kills Men Is Latest War Weapon

Paris, Feb. 9.—The next war may be fought with music!

What the bands will play, whether Beethoven, Anthell or just Irving Berlin, is not yet known.

KING IS REMOVED FROM HIS PALACE

Specially Built Ambulance Takes Him from London to Craigweil House.

London, Feb. 9.—King George left Buckingham Palace at 10:37 a. m., today in a huge especially built ambulance bound for Craigweil House, at Bognor, where he will complete his convalescence.

The ambulance was fitted with huge plate glass windows on both sides, permitting a partial view of its royal occupant.

Carried on Stretcher. The king was removed from the palace upon a stretcher promptly at 10:30 a. m. He was placed on a comfortable cot slung on resilient springs.

SCIENTISTS SAFE

Chicago, Feb. 9.—No alarm need be felt for the safety of a number of scientists in Ohed American scientists with a field museum party on board the yacht Ilyria, reported last off Turke Island in the Caroline group.

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All preliminaries for the execution have been completed, Toral will face a firing squad of police in the prison courtyard at noon. Only newspapermen and officials will witness the execution.

JOHNSON APPEALS FOR CO-OPERATION

Leader of Lower House Blames Public for Delays in State Legislature.

Hartford, Feb. 9.—According to Governor Trumbull, the Legislature is slow in getting about its business.

HOOVER TO LEAVE FOR FORT MYERS

President-Elect to Help to Observe Birthday of Thomas Edison Monday.

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 9.—President-Elect and Mrs. Hoover were scheduled to leave the fashionable Miami Beach at noon today for an absence of a full week, barring one day.

HARVARD PAPER POKES FUN AT LATEST GIFT

Students Are Opposed to Harkness House Plan—Say Attack is Warranted.

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 9.—"A thirteen million dollar shot of cocaine that will whoop things up for a while, but what a morning after there will be," was the way Harvard Lampoon, the college fun paper, today characterized the recent gift to Harvard by Edward S. Harkness, New York Multi-millionaire and Yale Graduate.

FR. CHEVALIER IS DEAD; WAS WELL KNOWN PRIEST

Dean of New Hampshire Catholic Clergy Succumbs to a Heart Attack.

Manchester, N. H., Feb. 9.—Rev. Fr. Joseph A. Chevalier, 88, beloved dean of Catholic clergy in New Hampshire, was dead today.

LUKE O'CONNOR DEAD

New York, Feb. 9.—Luke O'Connor, famous Greenwich Village saloonkeeper, who thirty years ago befriended John Mansfield, the poet, by giving him a job in his saloon, is dead today at his home in Brooklyn at the age of 65.

OUR NIGHT CLUB IS SOON TO BE THING OF PAST

Mrs. Rasch Who Promised to Tell Much, Says Nothing in Court; Fined \$200 With Suspended Sentence.

Pine Hill Inn, formerly known as Gilman Pines, located in Oakland and Manchester's only night club, is going to be closed. This fact became known in Police Court here this morning when Mrs. Elizabeth S. Rasch of Hartford, proprietor of the place, was convicted on a charge of keeping liquor with intent to sell by Judge Raymond A. Johnson, was fined \$200 and costs in addition to a 30 days suspended jail sentence.

The courtroom was crowded to the doors, probably due to the statement by Mrs. Rasch to the effect that she would make startling revelations if prosecuted.

Prosecuting Attorney Charles R. Hatway stated that Mrs. Rasch had "thrown up her hands."

Attorney Harney, speaking in Mrs. Rasch's behalf, said that Pine Hill Inn has been operated on a losing basis and that his client was still in debt to the bank.

Jack As Master. Jack Sanson will act as master of ceremonies during the entire concert. His years in the show business have made him acquainted with most of the "big time" acts and he possesses the necessary personality to properly introduce the acts.

Other Cases. Court opened with the presentation of the case of Charles Kirka of 118 Oak street, who was charged with intoxication and breach of the peace.

LINDY IS FISHING

Balboa, C. Z., Feb. 9.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh turned fisherman today amid the tropical beauty of the picturesque Pearl Islands, some fifty miles southeast of here in the Bay of Panama.

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Auto Victim Dies. Greenwich, Feb. 9.—John Szymanski, of 131 James street, East Fort Chester, died in a hospital at Fort Chester, N. Y., today, of injuries he received when struck by a bus while he was walking in the gutter near the railroad trestle here.

Treasury Balance. Washington, Feb. 9.—Treasury balance Feb. 7: \$104,189,829.88.

STONE MENTIONED FOR POST IN THE HOOVER CABINET

Washington Leaders Say He Will Vacate Supreme Court Bench to Take the Job of Attorney General; Rumors of His Appointment Will Not Down.

Washington, Feb. 9.—Herbert Hoover may or may not have completed his Cabinet. He alone knows and he hasn't been exactly loquacious on the subject.

POLICE CONCERT HERE TOMORROW

Annual Benefit Show Opens At State Theater at 3 Sunday Afternoon.

The annual Police Concert for the benefit of the Manchester Police Mutual Aid Association will be held in the State theater here tomorrow afternoon beginning at three o'clock.

Sanson-Kaplan Act. The fourth act introduces the Jack Sanson-Sammy Kaplan orchestra. This band will be composed of 10 leading musicians and the act is under the personal supervision of Jack Sanson who gained an enviable reputation here for his Presentations and Kiddie Revues.

More Gossip. This story is linked up with another bit of Washington gossip that affects Chief Justice William Howard Taft. It is to the general effect that Justice Taft wishes to retire after he has served ten years as chief justice.

His Successor. The resignation of Justice Stone would create a vacancy, of course, and for this vacancy the vounteer Cabinet-makers have selected Curtis D. Wilbur, now secretary of the navy.

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FINANCIAL EXPERTS HOLD FIRST SESSION

Fourteen Members Meet in Paris to Discuss German Reparations.

Paris, Feb. 9.—The 14 international financial experts who will attempt to solve definitely and finally the German reparations question held their first informal discussion today.

SPRING WEATHER AIDS DOLLAR DAY

and with a marvellously spring-like quality in the air, the merchants were hustling their sales folks out for quick lunches in anticipation of the biggest Dollar Day afternoon business on record.

Some unusual incidents were noted along Main street this morning. One proprietor who had made special efforts to have a fine dollar offering got in a lot of goods last night, worked very late to get them on display and then slept over this morning.

COLLINS-JOHNSTON

Miss Mary J. Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Johnston of 41 Madison street, and Leonard Oscar Collins, son of Mrs. Alfred Bainside of 149 Cooper street, were married in St. Michael's Episcopal church yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

STOCK EXCHANGE CLOSED.

New York, Feb. 9.—The New York Stock Exchange and the Curb Market are closed today. All commodity markets remain open as usual, and the banks and clearing house are also open for business.

FROZEN TO DEATH.

Bucharest, Roumania, Feb. 9.—At least nine persons were reported frozen to death in a cold wave that is sweeping Roumania today. The thermometer registered 20 degrees below zero at some places.

JOHNSON APPEALS FOR CO-OPERATION

(Continued from Page 1)

language of the Legislature, and that is the bill that limits the height of buildings adjacent to the capitol here to 90 feet, but would permit the state comptroller to issue permits for spires, towers, finials and skylights to go higher.

Next Tuesday sees action on a deficiency bill intended to do away with the red ink on the state's books. The bill has been reposing in black-and-white in the journals.

Farmers' Club The farmers' club will organize next Wednesday. The club takes in those legislators who own farms.

Legislators from Tolland, Hartford, and New Haven counties meet next week. Democratic members from Hartford county have their own candidate for county commissioner.

Incidents. Some unusual incidents were noted along Main street this morning. One proprietor who had made special efforts to have a fine dollar offering got in a lot of goods last night, worked very late to get them on display and then slept over this morning.

UNUSUAL ACCIDENT. Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 9.—Robert Ward, 39, a salesman, is in a critical condition in a local hospital with a broken back today as a result of an unusual accident.

Dick Picks Her Twice for Leading Lady



GARDEN CLUB FOLK HEAR HIGHWAY TALK

Attend Horticultural Society Meeting and Learn of Road Beautification.

A number of local people, mostly members of the Manchester Garden club, attended the meeting last evening of the Connecticut Horticultural society in the Superior Court room of the new County building on Washington street, Hartford.

Many of the slides illustrated the disfigurement and depreciation of the farm buildings and landscapes by outdoor advertising. Mrs. R. W. Gray of the Hartford Garden club had obtained a number of similar slides showing cartoons on destroying the flowers and the results of billboard advertising all over the country.

Falls from Bridge Stamford, Feb. 9.—Andrew Lacas, 567 Main street, Bridgeport, was seriously injured here today when he was knocked thirty-five feet from a wire-railing bridge over the New Haven railroad here to the tracks. Lacas was a member of a railroad line gang that was making wire charges when the accident happened.

PLANES FOR PLAYERS.

Havana, Cuba, Feb. 9.—Airplanes will be used to transport baseball teams to and from the United States if the proposed plan to include a Cuban baseball nine in a United States league is carried out.

RIOTS RENEWED.

London, Feb. 9.—All activity in the native quarters of Bombay was at a standstill today following renewed Hindu-Pathan clashes of serious proportions, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from the city.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

New Haven, Feb. 9.—In a group of bankruptcy petitions filed in United States District Court here today was one signed by Joseph and Elsie Carlson, of Manchester, who declare themselves partners in a building contractors' firm.

WOMAN ELECTED

London, Feb. 9.—Mrs. Hugh Dalton, a Laborite, has been elected to the House of Commons in Durham in a by election. She will be the ninth woman member of Commons.

REMEMBER G.F.G. DOG SHOW

DOG SHOW... 50c

Some movie stars like to have a different leading lady in every picture, but Richard Barthelmess has discarded that custom by selecting Betty Compton in "Scarlet and Black"; now she's been chosen to play opposite him in "Weary River."

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Henrietta Kaiser Mrs. Henrietta Kaiser, age 87, died at 2 o'clock this morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. Laura Runde, of 120 Walnut street. She was the widow of David Kaiser.

Mrs. Kaiser is survived by three sisters, Mrs. William Beanfield of Summer street, Mrs. John Lady of Hartford and Mrs. Laura Runde; one son, Frederick, residing in Norwich; two granddaughters, Miss Emma Kaiser and Mrs. Albert Kingsford of Meriden.

Mrs. Kaiser came from Germany 50 years ago and has been a resident of Manchester for 25 years. The funeral will be held Monday at 2:30 o'clock at the funeral parlors of T. G. Dugan of Hill street. Rev. Stechholz will officiate. Burial will be in the East cemetery.

Mrs. Eliza Bedurtha. Mrs. Eliza A. Bedurtha, 84, died this morning at 1:30 at the home of her son, Frank Bedurtha, 9 Galloway street.

She is survived by three sons, Frank Bedurtha of this town, Frederick Bedurtha of Leominster, Mass., and Thomas Ward of Athol, Mass. Funeral plans are incomplete but services will probably be held at the parlors of Mark Holmes on Monday. Rev. M. S. Stocking will officiate. Burial will be in Windsorville cemetery.

ABOUT TOWN

Schaller Motor Sales report the following sales this week: A four passenger Victoria Dodge Six to Frank Bronkie of Foley street and a Dodge Six De Luxe Sedan to Rome Di Cesare of Coventry.

Mystic Review Woman's Benefit association has received an invitation to attend the group district meeting in Sunshine hall, Brown, Thomson building, Monday evening at 8 o'clock. It is desired that just as many of the local members attend as can conveniently do so.

Alexander Braggren was elected president of the Men's League of the Swedish Lutheran church last night. Other officers elected follow: John Carlin, vice president; Eric Nelson, recording secretary; John Hulteen, treasurer; S. Emil Johnson, financial secretary; Charles Peterson and Oscar Johnson, auditors. Judge Raymond A. Johnson spoke on the state legislature. Jarle Johnson and Beatrice Johnson received much applause on their respective numbers. Refreshments were served.

Alonzo Cleary of South Norwalk, is the new manager of the Green stores in Manchester, arriving last night to find that he was in the midst of a big trading day event. The store in South Norwalk, where he was employed before coming to Manchester, is a third floor building owned by Attorney Drew of Stamford, as is the building in which the Green stores in Manchester are located.

Shepherd Encampment will meet at 7:30 Monday evening in Odd Fellows hall. After the business session a rehearsal will be held of the patriarchal degrees. Refreshments and a social period will follow.

WARRANT DEEDS

E. J. Holt to John T. Hayes, Lot No. 31 of the Bluefield extension, facing on McKee street.

William Kanehl to Edwin A. Standish of Andover, Lot No. 1 with buildings thereon, located on Mather street.

William Kanehl to Edwin A. Standish, Andover, Lot No. 8 with the building thereon, located at the intersection of West Center and Moore streets.

Simon Hildebrandt to John J. Carlin, house and lot located on the south side of Eldridge street, subject to a right of way over the rear of nine feet.

CLEANING LEATHER

If you want to clean the children's leather wind-breakers try using one part vinegar and two parts linseed oil. Apply with a piece of old linen or woolen, rub dry and polish with another.

RED-HEADED AND ROUGH



It's a movie tradition that movie serial heroines be blond—Pearl White, Helen Ray and Gladys McConnell, for example—but Pathe departed from the usual custom when pretty, red-headed Ethlyne Clair was given the serial job. She has just been signed to play the featured feminine role in "Queen of the North Woods," a ten-episode thriller. Walter Miller is Ethlyne's rescuer and all that.

OUR NIGHT CLUB IS SOON TO BE THING OF PAST

(Continued from Page 1.) by the court. Kirka was arrested late last night by Patrolman Winfield Martin after the former had told him there was a row at his house. Arriving at the home, the policeman found sufficient cause to arrest Kirka himself. It was said that Kirka had been beating his wife and had threatened to kill her. In self-defense she swung a club with good effect. It was then that Kirka ran to the police for help.

The next cases heard were those of Anthony Beaulieu and Paul Anelli of Maple street, charged with keeping liquor with intent to sell. Attorney William S. Hyde defense counsel entered a plea of guilty and inasmuch as both men had previous convictions against their record, Prosecuting Attorney Hathaway suggested a fine of \$150 and costs and thirty days suspended jail sentence in each case. This was put into effect by the court.

CONTESTED CASE

The only contested case of the morning was that of Frank De Cantis who runs a grocery store and lived in the same building at 45 North street. He was charged with two counts, keeping liquor with intent to sell and actual sale. He was convicted on both counts and fined \$150 and costs with ten days in jail on the first and \$100 and costs with ten more days on the second—a total of \$250 and 20 days in jail.

De Cantis was represented by Attorney John Burke of East Hartford. The case was stubbornly fought and Attorney Burke maintained to the very end that his client was absolutely innocent. He disputed the credibility of Robert J. Callahan, state's star witness, who gave the evidence which brought about the conviction.

Callahan is the same sleuth from Hartford who is alleged to have entered several other homes and places of business and bought liquor. He said he had called at the store several times and that on January 4th he bought a pint of liquor from DeCantis. This was flatly denied by the store owner and

PUBLIC RECORDS

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PARSON'S Theater THURSDAY, 3 Days Beg. MAT. SAT. Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 14, 15, 16 SMASH HIT! MORE THRILLING THAN 'THE BAT' MORE HAIR-RAISING THAN 'THE CAT AND THE CANARY' -AMERICAN THE SKULL YOU'LL WHOOP WITH LAUGHTER Mail Orders Now

MOTHERS' CLUB SOCIAL

The mid-winter social of the Manchester Mothers' club held last evening in the banquet hall at the Masonic Temple proved thoroughly delightful. The club is in the habit of entertaining its friends annually and last night's affair was fully equal to previous socials.

BOY SCOUTS' EXHIBIT

The Manchester Boy Scout exhibit in a window of the F. T. Blish Hardware Store attracted much attention today from the crowds of Dollar Day shoppers on Main street.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Herbert Carlson of 56 Starkweather street was admitted to the Manchester Memorial hospital this morning.

Among the patients discharged today were Sergeant of Police John Crockett. Others discharged were Herbert Swanson of 25 Huntington street and Mrs. Martha Mansfield of Glastonbury.

"Mah breddren," shouted Parson Brown, "yo' want t' be ready t' jump when yo' hears Gabriel blow dat horn."

SEE HEAR!

Now Showing "Home of Better Pictures" Showing

CIRCLE "Home of Better Pictures" Showing A Thrilling Drama of Law and the Law Breakers. CAUGHT IN THE FOG with MAY McAVOY — CONRAD NAGEL A Warner Bros. Special Production. ADDED FEATURE BEATRICE BURTON'S FAMOUS STORY "LITTLE YELLOW HOUSE" WITH PRETTY MARTHA SLEEPER "LITTLE YELLOW HOUSE" Continuous Today Chap. 5. Free Checking

STARTING SUNDAY

The Great Stage Play That Thrilled Millions Now a TALKING PICTURE SEE HEAR!

ALIAS JIMMY VALENTINE Hear the Voice of WILLIAM HAINES Lionel Barrymore Karl Dane and Lella Hyams Also HAL ROACH COMEDY "The Boy Friend" COLOR CLASSIC NEWS EVENT

STATE "HOME OF SOUND HITS" Today Continuous 2:15 to 10:30 DOLORES Del Rio See Hear! "The Red Dance" Also Metro Movietone Revue with Lotus Sisters And Others TICKETS NOW ON SALE FOR 4th Annual POLICE CONCERT TOMORROW AFTERNOON

# CHURCHES

**SWEDISH LUTHERAN.**  
Rev. P. J. O. Cornell.  
Sunday 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school and Fellowship Bible Class.  
Sunday 10:45 a. m.—Swedish service.  
Sunday 7 p. m.—Luther League service. Special music by the choir and children's chorus. As next Sunday celebrates the nineteenth anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts, Troop Five will attend the evening service in a body, accompanied by the troop committee.  
The Week.  
Monday 7:30 p. m.—Beethoven Glee Club.  
Tuesday 6:00 p. m.—Children's chorus.  
Tuesday 7:00 p. m.—Glee Club.  
Tuesday 8:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.  
Wednesday 7:15 p. m.—Boy Scouts of Troop 5.  
Thursday 2:30 p. m.—Ladies Society.  
Friday 6:30 p. m.—Bible class supper and entertainment.  
The Scandinavian Bell Ringers will give a concert at the High School Auditorium Saturday evening at eight o'clock. Tickets are on sale from members of church board.  
Luther League members have been invited to attend the basketball game between Upsala College versus Trinity College at the Hopkins street gymnasium Saturday Feb. 16 at seven-thirty o'clock. Members will leave on the six o'clock trolley.  
Following the game the Luther Leaguers are invited to the Hartford Lutheran church where a social time will be enjoyed.

**CONCORDIA LUTHERAN.**  
H. O. Weber, Pastor.  
Sunday school, 9 a. m.  
English services, 10 a. m.  
German services, 11 a. m.  
For the Week  
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Teachers' meeting; 7:30 p. m.—Valentine social. Ladies' Aid society.  
Wednesday, 6:15 p. m.—Willing Workers' society; 7:30 p. m.—Lenten services.  
Thursday, 2 p. m.—Ladies' Sewing Circle.  
Friday, 7:30 p. m.—English choir.  
The senior choir will have its rehearsal Wednesday after the Lenten services.  
Confirmation classes meet every Tuesday and Friday at 8:30 p. m.—German school and religious instruction every Saturday from 9 to 11 a. m.

**THE SALVATION ARMY.**  
Adj't and Mrs. Joseph Heard, Officers in charge.  
Sunday school convokes at 9:20 a. m. A contest is now waging between the classes. To New York and back is the goal. Come and get into the swing.  
Holiness meeting at 11 a. m. Young Peoples' meeting at 8:00 p. m.  
Gospel services at 7:30. Meetings for the Sunday services conducted by an old friend from Newark, N. J. Dr. John Uncles also Captain George Slaymaker of the No. 2 corps. This is "Red Hot Religion Week," in connection with the centenary campaign. The usual services will be held during the week.  
The public is heartily invited.

**CENTER CONGREGATIONAL.**  
Rev. Wilson Woodruff.  
Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon by the minister. Topic: "An Invitation and a Promise."  
The music—  
Prelude: Andante Cantabile from Symphony IV ..... Widor.  
Anthems—  
Jubilate in A ..... Shelley.  
Members of Galilee ..... Selected Postlude.  
March in D Major ..... Gullmunt.  
Church school, 9:30. Classes for all ages.  
Men's League, 9:30. Leader, John Reinartz. Speaker, Dr. H. G. Steigler. Topic: "The Synthetic Soul."  
City Club, 6:00. Leader, Roy Warren. Discussion, "Colleges Problems." Discussion led by Ray Warren.  
Evening service, 7:00.  
Union Protestant service in the South Methodist church. Speaker, Dr. Henry K. Sherrill of Boston.  
The Week  
Monday, 7:00—Girl Reserves, primary room; 7:30. Troubadors, junior room; 7:45. King's Daughters, Mrs. Robert Seymour of Wethersfield will report on the International Convention at Toronto, Canada, Music by Helen Viertel. Donation night for the King's Daughters' home.  
Tuesday, 7:30—The Business Girls will meet with Dorothy Wills, 33 Belmont street; 7:30-9:30. Inter-church Teacher Training course on the Life of Christ. Leader, Dean K. R. Stolz.  
Wednesday, 7:00—Boy Scouts. David McComb, scoutmaster.  
Thursday, 6:00—Valentine supper and social, auspices Women's Federation. Entertainment in charge of Miss Ella Washburn. Tickets: adults 50c, children twelve and under 50c.  
Friday, 7:00—Mr. Williams class.  
**NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL.**  
Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor.  
The church school will meet at 9:30. This school has entered the attendance contest with the schools of other churches. Every class should aim at full attendance and the enrollment of new members.  
There will be a special meeting of the Sunday School Board at 12 o'clock Sunday.  
The subject of the sermon at the 10:45 service of worship will be "Greatness." The subject of the junior sermon will be "Temples." The music will include an anthem by the quartet and by the Junior choir. The organ numbers will be "Romance" in A Flat, Dunham; "Framerest," Bohn and "March in F," Blair.  
All members of the Church Training class are asked to be present at 3 o'clock.  
The Epworth League of the South church invites the League and friends of this church to join them in their service at 8:00. As the invitation has been accepted our Sunday evening service will be omitted.  
The monthly union service of the Protestant churches of Manchester will be held Sunday evening at 7:00 in the South Methodist church, Dr. Henry K. Sherrill, rec-

or Trinity Episcopal church, Boston, will be the speaker.  
The final session of the Manchester Training class will be held Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 8:20. Dean Stolz will interpret the Parable of the Prodigal Son. This will be an open session and an invitation is extended to all who are interested.  
The Ladies' Aid society will meet Wednesday at 2:30 sharp with Mrs. Fayette B. Clarke, who will be assisted in entertaining by Mrs. John Larson.  
The Missionary societies of the South church invite the ladies of the North church to join them in their observance of the Day of Prayer for Missions, Friday. The service will begin at 2:30.  
The Epworth League Institute will be held at Rockville, Friday evening. Supper will be served at 6:30 followed by class and social program.  
The Junior choir will meet for rehearsal at 22 Hudson street, Friday at 7:00 sharp.

**SECOND CONGREGATIONAL.**  
Frederick C. Allen, Minister.  
At the service tomorrow morning, the pastor of the church will preach a sermon appropriate to the birthday season of our great national hero. The subject will be "The Character of Abraham Lincoln." The organist and choir will render the following music: Prelude—Meditation ..... Morrison.  
Oratorio—Melodie ..... Norris.  
Anthem—"O Jesus Thou Art Standing" ..... Clark.  
Postlude—Fantasie ..... Clark.  
Church school is held each Sunday at 9:30 a. m.  
Christian Endeavor Meeting at 6:15 p. m. Topic: "How Much Should We Strive for Material Things?" Leader: David Williams.  
Monday, 7:30—Men's Club Bowling and meeting of the Boy Scouts.  
Tuesday, 7:30—Center church—Course on the "Life of Christ" by Dr. Stolz.  
Thursday, 7:45 p. m.—Meeting of the Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters at the home of Mrs. Fred Carpenter, 63 Pitkin street. Will be Mrs. Irving Campbell, Mrs. Fred Carpenter, Mrs. Cleon Chapman, Miss Mariou Chapman and Mrs. Wm. Chipman. The committee on Bible study is Mrs. S. H. Simon, Miss Ethel Fish, Mrs. J. S. Wolcott, Mrs. Leo Stiles, and Mrs. Wm. Stiles.  
Wednesday, Ladies' Aid meeting at the Community Club from 2 to 5.  
Wednesday, 7:30—Standing Committee meeting at the parsonage.  
Friday, 2:30—Special missionary service at the South Methodist church. There will be a special speaker, music, and light refreshments. The ladies of our church are cordially invited.  
The Pastor's Training Class begins next Sunday. All boys and girls desiring to join the Class are requested to communicate with the pastor.  
Sixty-five members of the Church School have enrolled in the Go-Tot Church Band for the new term.  
Prizes were offered in the Church School for essays about Pleasant Hill Academy, a missionary school in Tennessee. Frances Strickland wins first prize of one dollar, and Betty Watworth second prize of a half a dollar. Honorable mention is made of the essays written by Betty Harvey and Alma Bailey.  
The date of the February Church School Teachers' Meeting will be announced next Sunday.  
Sumio Uesuji, native of Japan, will speak next Sunday at the Church School hour.

## The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

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

### SHORTEST, SUREST REMEDY FOR OUR DAY'S COSTLY 'CRIME WAVE'

The International Sunday School Lesson for February 10 is, "Repentance and Faith"—Acts 2:32-39; Luke 15:11-24.

It is the divine right of every human being to go to hell.

It is the divine right of every human being to go to heaven.

This divine right of choice, even in the most awful concerns of eternal destiny, is the sign of sovereignty to God, which marks man off from the lower creation.

Because God has made man in His own image, a free and immortal spirit, rather than a mere machine or an unintelligent organism, it is man's fearful privilege to say either "Yes" or "No" to his Creator.

God is a moral Being; and He has made man such also. Of course, God could have made man as incapable of sin as the flowers or the mountains; but He then would have had only an inanimate and unresponsive creation, and not sons capable of knowing and loving Him, and of rising to heavenly heights of character and affection.

The more character a man possesses, the greater his capacity for rising and falling.

This business of Being Sons, Short-sighted folk sometimes sigh for a sinless world, or for characters incapable of doing wrong. They overlook the sublime truth that this is the seal of Divinity upon man. He has been given

the son's right to be true and loving toward his Father or of being disloyal and renegade. "Now are we the sons of God"; and by the same right wherewith we look up into His face and say "Father," we may turn our backs upon Him, and leave His house and dishonor His name.

In the case of our fathers after the flesh, this is being done every day. Who can bear the bitterness of the lot of the fathers whose sons have played the fool, forsaken their ways and dishonored their name? Every day's paper gives us glimpses of this tragedy of tragedies; for which wealth and fame and power are no compensation. Only a loving Heavenly Father, who has seen His own beloved children wander into sin's far countries, can understand the anguish of this.

On the other hand, life has no finer spectacle than that of happy hopes, wherein the sons have walked in the way of their fathers, and loved children, up to return their esteem and affection with noble lives.

A Story From Wall Street.

One day I was interviewing a famous international financier in his private office in Wall Street. On his desk were pictures of his family, revealing where his paramount interest lies. Our talk was interrupted by a telephone call from a distant city. On the wire was the manager's son, whose escapades had been in the newspapers. The father, with a tenderness in his tones that was beautiful, was call-

ing the boy back home. Apparently the wastrel at the other end of the line, like the prodigal of old, was protesting that he had forfeited his right to home and kinship. But the father's reply, which burned itself upon my memory, was simply, "Because you are our boy, and because we love you."

There it all was in a modern parable—the errant son, the patient, forgiving father, whose love outlasted all sorrow and shame, and who welcomed home the penitent to the family circle that was so badly broken without him. One word of penitence had opened the door to restoration. "Like as a father pitieth his children, so the Lord pitieth them that fear Him."

The Gateway To Home.

Nobody can read the Bible without being impressed with the fact that all its prophets and preachers and apostles sounded the call to repentance. They know, and they knew that all men knew, in their deepest consciousness, that their sins had separated between them and God; and that the first step toward restoration was repentance.

Old Greek philosophers and subtleties concerning the divinity of man and the unreality of sin were quite familiar to St. Paul and his associates; for those speculative notions were more prevalent in his day than they are in ours which have revived them. But the wise apostle wasted no time in argument concerning that upon which the hearts of all the multitude of mankind were clear, even though the minds of the professional teachers might be muddled.

Christ crucified, a Saviour from sin, calling upon all men to repent and to be converted.

This stern teaching of the whole Bible is not particularly popular today. Our mood is to try to lift ourselves by our own bootstraps. A love and Jesus idealism is a popular substitute for repentance and faith. Many of our pulpits have turned from the historic Gospel to a proclamation of political internationalism and social deconstruction. One of the most effective college evangelists of twenty years ago has even passed through these two latter stages and is now enraptured in writing and speaking about sex.

When a Christian turns from what the Greeks called the "foolishness" of the Cross, there is no telling in what really folly he will land. American cities, alarmed, are arousing themselves to the real gravity and menace of the "crime wave," which is costing society billions of dollars and imperiling the very stability of our civilization. All sort of desperate remedies are being adopted. After these have failed, we may turn, belatedly, to the Bible's clear teaching of repentance and conversion. No criminal feels the arm of the law, or the electric chair, as he fears the wrath of God. While our hearts cry, "How long, O Lord, how long?" we know that the old, old call to repentance will once again sound through our land; and men will turn once more to God's way of redeem society, which is by repentance and a new life of faith.

Surest and shortest of all routes to crime prevention is to make the Gospel real and pervasive. Conditions call for a mighty effort to get all boys and girls into the Sunday School; and there lead them into real Christian lives. Only the irresistible dynamic of the same Message that the Apostles preached can save men, and so save society from the perils that beset it.

"The Greatest Story in the World," as was His habit, Jesus gathered up this ageless teaching concerning sin's allure and the Father's love in a parable, The Prodigal Son. This is accepted as all literature's finest story. It dramatizes the truth that though man may wander, because he is a son, and not a slave or an automaton, he can never get so far away as to be beyond the reach of a father's forgiveness and welcome. After sin has stripped a life of its possessions and pride, and all the dainties of carnal self-indulgence have been reduced to the husks that are swine-fodder, there is still before the feet of the prodigal the path of penitence leading straight home to the Father's house.

In China the Story of The Prodigal Son is told in a series of pitifully which are wholly Chinese in their character and setting. I brought the pictures home with me, because they illustrate the universality of the truth taught by Jesus in every land and in every condition. The teaching runs that the only remedy for the folly and sin of man is—repentance and faith in the Heavenly Father. However far some into the "far country" the prodigal may be, there is still opportunity for him to change his mind and to

(Continued on Page 7)

**Union Protestant Service**  
7 o'clock  
**South Methodist Church**  
Speaker  
**DR. HENRY K. SHERRILL**  
Rector Trinity Church, Boston  
Special Music  
Welcome

**TOMORROW**  
**Second Congregational Church**  
"THE CHARACTER  
—of—  
ABRAHAM LINCOLN"  
WELCOME

**THE CENTER CHURCH**  
AT THE CENTER  
Morning Worship 10:45  
Sermon by the Minister.  
Sunday School, 9:30  
Classes for all ages.  
Church School 9:30  
Dr. H. G. Steigler, Speaker  
CYP Club, 6:00  
For Young People  
Evening Service 7:00  
At Methodist Church

**St. Mary's Episcopal Church**  
Church and Park Streets.  
Rector: Rev. James Stuart Neill  
Curate: Rev. Alfred Clark  
Sunday, Feb. 10th, 1929. Quinquagesima Sunday  
SERVICES:  
9:30 a. m.—Church School. Men's Bible Class.  
10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.  
Topic: "ACCOMPLISHMENT."  
8:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday School.  
5:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Curate.  
Topic: "SIGHT."  
7:00 p. m.—Union Service at the South Methodist Church.  
Preacher: Rev. Henry K. Sherrill, D. D., of Trinity Episcopal Church, Boston, Mass.  
Wednesday, Feb. 13 (Ash Wednesday) Services:  
10:00 a. m.—Morning Prayer. 4:30—Children's Service.  
7:30 p. m.—Evening Prayer.

**SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
Spruce Street.  
S. E. Green, Minister.  
Swedish Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m. Sermon topic: "Fruitfulness Through Death."  
Sunday School, 12:00 m.  
Young People's Meeting, 7:00 p. m. This service will be in the English language.  
Wednesday, Bible Study, 7:30 p. m.

**North Methodist Episcopal Church**  
Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor.  
North Main St.  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
9:30—Church school.  
10:45—Service of Worship.  
6:00 and 7:00 Union Service at South M. E. Church.

**Swedish Lutheran Church**  
Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D.  
Church and Chestnut Sts.  
9:30—Sunday School and Bible Class.  
10:45—Morning Service in Swedish.  
7:00—Evening service in English.

**South Methodist Episcopal Church**  
Rev. Robert A. Colpitts.  
9:30 a. m.—Church School.  
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship.  
Pastor's Subject: "O CAPTAIN, MY CAPTAIN."  
6:00 p. m.—Young People's Discussion Group.  
Mr. Harris, Negro Student. Subject "RACE RELATIONS"  
7:00 p. m.—Union Service.  
Dr. Henry K. Sherrill, Rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, Boston.

**February**  
**Glenwood Range Campaign**

**YOU WOULDN'T...**  
buy an Automobile for its low Price Alone!

You would give more consideration to its quality, its performance and its trade-in value. In fact you would buy it on its merits—the shrewdest way to buy. This same consideration applies to ranges. Millions of housewives choose Glenwood because of its merits. They know it is the best range money can buy—its performance famous the world over—Glenwood Ranges like fine motor cars, do not compete in price alone, but by their quality and the everlasting satisfaction that they give.

**WE WILL ALLOW YOU**  
**\$25**  
FOR YOUR OLD RANGE  
No Matter How Old It Is.

We will take that troublesome range of yours off your hands and give you a \$25 allowance toward a Gold Medal Glenwood. Never mind how old or what size it is. This is your opportunity.

**Make Your Kitchen--A Perfect Kitchen**  
... With A Gold Medal Glenwood

**If**  
You feel that you cannot afford a Gold Medal Glenwood our range department has other reliable combination ranges to offer you at very moderate prices. In black finish at \$150. In grey enamel at \$180.

A perfect kitchen demands the finest of ranges—a Gold Medal Glenwood. This famous range combines all the advantages of a coal and gas range into one compact, beautifully designed stove. Two convenient sizes—one only a yard wide—furnished in plain black and colored enamel finishes. Equipped with the Glenwood-Robertshaw oven heat control that takes the guess work out of cooking. February is your Glenwood Opportunity Month—make the best of it.

**Keith's**  
SOUTH MANCHESTER

**UPTOWN BRANCH**  
825  
MAIN STREET

### Manchester Evening Herald

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC. At 15 Bissell Street, South Manchester, Conn.

Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays. Entered at the Post Office at South Manchester, Conn., as Second Class Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Mail, twelve months, \$1.00; six months, \$0.50; three months, \$0.25. Single copies, five cents.

SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE: Hamilton-Lie Lissner, Inc., 225 Madison Avenue, New York, and 612 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

The Manchester Evening Herald is on sale in New York City at Scribner's News Stand, 310 Avenue of the Americas, and at the entrance of Grand Central Station and at all circulating news stands.

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SATURDAY, FEB. 9, 1929

#### DAYLIGHT LAW

If there is one subject over which you can start a row quicker than you can over religion that subject, in Connecticut, is daylight saving time. Wherefore there is a sudden skipping and scampering and earnest changing of subjects among Connecticut's legislators when anyone brazenly mentions the resolution introduced by a New Haven representative repealing the law outlawing daylight saving clocks.

It will be remembered that there is a law on the statute books making it a misdemeanor to display publicly any clock set to anything but eastern standard time. The result of that law is that, in communities like Manchester, pretty much everybody's watch, and pretty much everybody's house, store and office clock, are set to daylight time, while the semi-occasional timepiece that is "publicly displayed" according to the letter of the law, is an hour slower.

Never was there a more ridiculous law—whether daylight saving time is a good thing or a bad thing. It is ridiculous because it is so woefully, so pitifully inefficient and hopeless. It fails utterly to do what it was expected by its sponsors to do—force general adherence to standard time. It is a laughing-stock law.

And yet there is almost no chance that it will be repealed. You couldn't repeal it without a terrific rumpus and nobody wants the rumpus. So far as this newspaper is concerned it doesn't care a boot about the scheme of shifting the clocks during the summer—one way or the other. It believes that as much daylight could be "saved" by simply changing the hours of industry and business as by turning the hands of the timepieces. But it regrets that the Legislature of Connecticut ever fastened this foolish law upon the cities and towns of the state in the first place. We are just naturally opposed to unworkable, pitiful, class-maneuvered statutes of all kinds, and this one belongs at the top of that heap.

#### THE PROXY BATTLE

While some of the newspapers have lately taken to calling Colonel Robert W. Stewart, head of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, "bluff," "genial," "fighting," etc., most Americans continue to think of him as a man who engaged in a very dubious piece of business with Harry M. Sinclair. He'd about it to a United States Senate committee, and acted, in that connection, very much like a person who considered the United States government a poor and insignificant thing and its laws of no application whatever to himself or other oil millionaires.

Wherefore the sympathies of most of the plain people will go, to a considerable extent, to John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who is attempting to oust Stewart from the directorate of Indiana Standard because he is the wrong kind of a man to have in such a responsible and powerful position.

If it is true that Mr. Rockefeller now holds proxies for more than a majority of the stock of the Indiana company, and is able to hang on to those proxies until the annual meeting of the company in March, and if he does fire Stewart out, a very large number of Americans will be ready to applaud with much vigor.

Whether the Rockefeller interest will be able to do this, however, is not by any means yet determined. The proxy is a slippery thing. It can be revoked at any time up to the very hour of the annual meeting. Mr. Rockefeller's collection of a huge armful, which might

possibly go tumbling to the floor before the fateful day, Colonel Stewart is in the same boat. Under the circumstances the annual meeting of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana ought to be as well worth broadcasting as a heavy-weight championship fight.

#### BOSTON'S OOM PAUL

The raising of money for the reconditioning or restoration of the famous frigate Constitution (Old Ironsides), whose home address is the Boston Navy Yard, has reached the point where Admiral Philip Andrews, national chairman of the restoration committee, is offering for sale at fancy prices forty copper rivets recovered from the frame of the ancient ship, as relics.

And who was it made these rivets? One guess, now, for anybody who has ever lived in Boston or is at all familiar with the intimacies of the city's history. All together: "Paul Revere, of course!" And of course.

The traditional one-armed paper hanger with the itch was a sluggard and a futile creature compared with the ubiquitous Paul of saluted memory and unparalleled versatility. He was the busiest thing since Fido had five bones to bury with five dogs coming over the back fence. Everything that was engraved in Massachusetts for 25 years before and after and during the Revolution was engraved by Paul Revere. Every silver tankard that was made by Paul Revere. Every alarm ride to Concord and Lexington was ridden by Paul Revere. Every book that was printed was printed by Paul Revere. Every cannon that was cast and every pound of gunpowder that was mixed was made by Paul Revere. He was chairman of all epoch-making public meetings and, strangely enough, secretary of the same. Who built that house? The Hub visitor asks. Paul Revere. Who kept that little shop? Paul Revere. Who killed Cock Robin? Paul Revere. We are absolutely certain, without needing proof, that it was Paul Revere who struck Billy Paterson. He caned chairs and caulked boats and was judge at the cattle shows. He had an iron foundry. He pulled teeth. He read the Declaration of Independence at Faneuil Hall. He forecast the weather. He cured hog cholera. Paul Revere's signature is on half the ancient Boston woodcut prints.

But this is the first time we ever heard that he helped build the Constitution. Go it, Paul, you'll be somebody yet!

#### AGAIN CANCER HOPE

Scientists engaged in the search for a cure for cancer have become in recent years excessively cautious in all statements concerning their discoveries and hopes. So many times have the laity seized greedily on some new development in the war on cancer and converted it into a promise of early conquest over the dread disease, only to experience disappointment, that the researchers now proceed with the utmost restraint in announcing new grounds for encouragement.

The Institute for Biological Research of Johns Hopkins University, however, has permitted to be made public the result of a series of investigations into certain aspects of cancer history which has developed some facts that may prove to have been a valuable starting point for curative experimentation. It has been quite conclusively shown that tuberculosis and cancer do not thrive normally in the same human body. A long and close study of equal numbers of actively tuberculous persons and of persons free from active tubercular manifestations—including in both groups cases similar in age, sex and other conditions—shows that of the tubercular group only 1.2 per cent had cancer while of the non-tubercular group 9.3 were sufferers from malignant tumors. Nearly 800 cases in each group were studied, and the result was checked in various ways.

The researchers feel justified in assuming then, with more than seven times as much cancer among the non-tubercular as among the tubercular, that there is a significant antipathy between the elements of tuberculosis and cancer, and that there was at least a chance that some sort of tuberculin treatment might be found which would mitigate, perhaps eradicate, the principle of malignant tumors.

Such experimentation has been under way for a long time, and it is obvious that the researchers are encouraged, but they are extremely circumspect in their announcements. They put it that "all that can be said at present is that in the cases treated the longest tumors have shown definite retrogression."

It would be a strange and dra-

matic thing if, at last, the cure for one of man's two worst enemies should be found in the other one.

#### WHAT'S THE ANIMUS?

One wonders, sometimes, why Representative Harry Durant of Guilford should be so persistent in his attempts to fasten a tax on moving picture films shown in this state. Mr. Durant once upon a time was a quite prominent figure in the motion picture business. He had an exceedingly nice job at an exceedingly nice salary with one of the biggest producing concerns in the picture world. He hasn't had that job for a long time now, nor one like it.

If there is any connection between this fact and the fact that Mr. Durant is making a special effort to "soak" the movies in Connecticut, it is one which, perhaps, he is better able to explain than anybody else.

What intrigues the public is that these proposals for movie taxation come from what, in the ordinary course of events, might be expected to be the very last source.



By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Feb. 9.—When the first International Conference on Safety of Life at Sea met in London 15 years ago the assembled maritime experts were thinking in terms of icebergs and the Titanic disaster.

The second such conference begins in London on April 15, with memory of the Vestris tragedy and the need of preventing a repetition fresh in the minds of its members. The first conference resulted in the establishment of the International Iceberg Patrol, operated by our coast guard, and there has since been no loss of life due to the crash of a ship against an iceberg in the Atlantic. But the Vestris disaster and perilous experiences of ships in that ocean during the last month have demonstrated that higher standards of seaworthiness in safety ought to be attained if possible.

Pending departure of the American delegation of 11 men, an interesting row has broken out between the State Department and the Treasury Department over the fact that the latter has not named any representative of the coast guard to the delegation.

The coast guard is sore. Secretary Mellon wrote a letter of protest to Secretary Kellogg, pointing out what seemed to be an error and Kellogg replied that there was neither room nor need for the coast guard on the delegation. The convention won't pay any particular attention to icebergs and it appears that the coast guard, by its efficiency alone, has worked itself off the delegation. Nevertheless, it is charged by law with rendering assistance to vessels in distress and saving life and property as well as the enforcement of navigation laws.

Three or four naval officers are on the tentative list, with representatives of the Shipping Board, Commerce Department, State Department and private shipping concerns. The chief items on the agenda of the convention will be collision regulations, subdivision of ships, life saving appliances, radio and fire extinguishing.

The Vestris was designed in 1912 and completed just before the adoption of safety rules set up by the first international convention. Shipping interests

### HEALTH DIET ADVICE

By Dr. Frank McCoy  
Why? The Fast Way to Health!  
QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH & DIET WILL BE ANSWERED BY DR. MCCOY WHO CAN BE ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THIS PAPER BY ENCLOSED STAMPED ADDRESS ENVELOPE FOR REPLY  
© 1928 DR. MCCOY HEALTH SERVICE 107 ANGELES, CAL.

LESSONS FROM THE ARCTICS  
Some of the explorers of the far north have been surprised to find that the Eskimo does not suffer from such deficiency diseases as scurvy or rickets; nor does he have hardening of the arteries, blood or skin diseases. This is remarkable in view of the lack of fruits and vegetables in the very far north. This would seem to contradict some of the findings that have been made in regard to vitamins.

meat is used it should be eaten by itself or in combination with the leafy green vegetables. Many are theoretically opposed to meat eating, but still occasionally waiver from their idealistic stand and slip in a slice of roast beef. Next time any of you do that, try eating a green vegetable salad with the meat in place of bread or potatoes and you will be surprised how well it seems to agree with you.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS  
A Candidate For The First Row  
Question: J. W. P. asks: "Will you please advise a remedy for hair falling out? I have been using bear grease; is this good for the hair?"

Answer: The best remedy is a good vigorous rubbing and massage of the scalp. This increases the circulation near the roots of the hair. I have also found that the ultra violet light is healthful in many cases. The diet should be rich in fruits and vegetables.

Fruits With Meals?  
Question: A. G. writes: "In a dinner of meat, bread and vegetables, do not use fruit. But may we eat desserts of fruits, or dried fruits?"

Answer: The acid fruits should not be used at any meal containing bread but small amounts of dried fruits such as raisins, figs and prunes may be used with whole wheat bread. Stewed acid fruits, however, may be used for dessert at a meal containing meat but not containing starchy food.

Jumping In Sleep  
Question: R. H. writes: "I would like to know what causes me to jump in my sleep. I am underweight. What would be good for that?"

Answer: Your trouble is no doubt caused by using the wrong food combinations, which produce excessive gas pressure and indigestion during the night. If you are very much under weight, it is an evidence that your assimilation is poor. This is often because of improper functioning of the liver or pancreas. Excessive thinness is a disease caused by some functional disorder. Find out the cause of your thinness, and the cure will then be naturally suggested. Do not make the mistake of stuffing yourself with food in order to try and gain weight.

have generally fallen in line with these rules, but are profoundly interested in the second convention because, as the latest bulletin of the American Bureau of Shipping points out, "This great calamity has had a depressing effect on the shipping business throughout the world and the present state of mind of the traveling public engendered by the loss of the Vestris will undoubtedly result in severe financial losses for some years to come." As the size of ships increases, more and more attention is being given to life-saving equipment designed to enable passengers and crews to escape in case of disaster. The rules adopted at London provided for boats for all, with an understanding that as high as 25 per cent might be taken care of in the lifeboats. The development of radio, with which all passenger ships are now equipped, attention has been paid especially to the matter of keeping all hands safely afloat until aid reaches them, without much bother about facilities for extensive navigation.

Lifeboats too often have been smashed against the sides of ships or dumped over in the water during shipwrecks, as in the case of the Vestris where many women

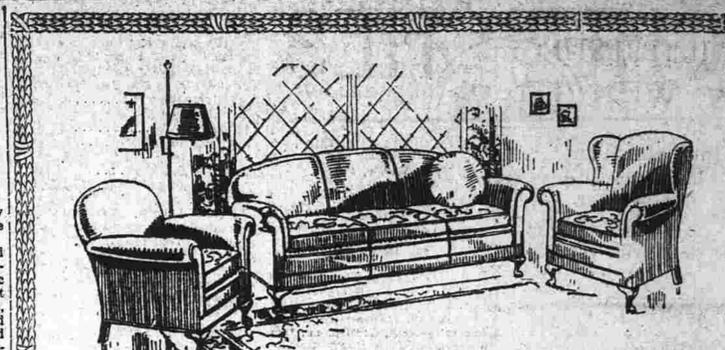
and children were drowned before the boats got clear of the ship, that strong sentiment has arisen for more life rafts, those have a better chance of landing safely in the water.

The British Board of Trade, whose carefully studied program the convention will consider, has put the problem of subdivision of ships at the head of its list. The experience of the Vestris assures ample attention of the matter of openings in the hull as well as the division of ships into watertight compartments. Proposals for elimination of doors in watertight bulkheads probably will be made.

### This date in AMERICAN HISTORY

- February 9. Birth of William H. Harrison, ninth president.
- 1814. Birthday of Samuel J. Tilden, American statesman.
- 1825. John Q. Adams elected president by vote of 13 states in Congress.
- 1891. Jefferson Davis elected president of the Confederacy.
- 1865. Lee assumed command of all Confederate forces.

#### Grounds for Libel!



### Three Piece All Mohair Suite

\$289.00

Covered in best quality mohair all over, with genuine linen frizette on reverse side of seat cushion. A real \$359.00 value.

Other Three Piece Mohair Suites from \$159.00.

Just Another Example of What This Sale of Sample Upholstered Furniture Means to You.

Come Tonight and Share in Some of These Real Values.

### WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.

54 YEARS at SOUTH MANCHESTER

#### IN NEW YORK

New York, Feb. 9.—And now the day of the famous Hippodrome is done.

Once a super-show place of Manhattan's Mazda Lane, it was first reduced to the status of a cinema theater, and soon will be turned over to the wreckers for its final chapter. Its glitter and glamour had long since faded. Its colossal and famed spectacles; its glamorous tradition of gargantuan ensembles; its gaudy and costly pageantry; its carnival attractions and exciting atmosphere—all have been gone for many a month. Once the whole world came to its door. Once no visitor would think of coming to New York without "taking in" the Hippodrome. But that was quite while ago. Even the huge stage has shrunk to meet the necessity of a film screen and vaudeville numbers.

A strange assortment of specters haunt the past and gloomy chambers of its back stage—ghosts of great clowns and of singers, of midgets and trained animals, of ballad dancers and circus queens, of diving beauties and fabulous freaks. Here Marceline, the tragic clown, made his great name—Marceline, most melancholy of all the wretches of motely and most famous... and once the richest, who died at last by his own hand in a back hall bedroom. The Hippodrome had sent his name around the land—but here was a clown who dreamed of dreams, and was not content with the echo of laughter, and who found himself at last alone, forgotten and in need.

Listening to the chatter of the stage hands who, year on year, have shifted about the jigsaw bits of illusion, you'll find that a brooding sadness has long hung over the old place. You'll learn that "things ain't what they used to be." Things ain't what they were when 300 elephants were herded in the catacombs below... and the subterranean dens echoed with snarls and growls of lions and tigers. Things "ain't what they were" when there was a Lilliputian city to amuse the youngsters; a fantastic, unreal little world, inhabited by midgets in colorful attire. Things "ain't what they were" when the Hippodrome was the launching ground for breath-taking spectacles—the "loop-the-loop" and the loop-the-loop. And when 600 girls danced in one ballet.

Listening, you'll again hear the story of Jim Gillard, the stage electrician, who was the first man to loop-the-loop in a property automobile and plunge at the end into the great theater tank. And you'll hear of the other stage hand, Sidney Lutz, who talked his way into a chance to loop-the-loop and then forgot to jump when the time came. "What a riot that started... Man, oh man!" Yet Lutz survived and lived to a ripe old age. And you'll hear of Helen Carr, the "great woman high diver" who slowly went blind from the shock of hitting her eyes against the water in her plunge.

So they have come and gone spectacular figures, reduced by time to mere legends... Just as the Hippodrome will be reduced to wreckage.

GILBERT SWAN.  
Speaking of the movies, one of the feminine stars, probably one of those who loves to curl up before the fire with a good book, says Suchandwich snap "keeps one's skin so very flawless." Perhaps because its outstandingly unique.

### Now... a new idea and New ideals for a low-priced quality Six

Here's a new, low-priced, six-cylinder Chrysler-built car—\$845 and up, at the factory—with all the inimitable snap and dash and comfort and style that have made Chrysler-built cars world-famous—unmistakable evidence of the great strides Chrysler has made in increasing the buying power of the automobile dollar in the past twelve months.

- New Style—A fresh interpretation of dynamic symmetry; new slender-profile radiators; longer, still lower body lines; balanced color combinations; new arched window silhouette; new bowl lamps; new-type smaller wheels.
- New Performance—Typical Chrysler brilliancy of get-away, astonishing power and pick-up from the new Chrysler-designed "Silver-Dome" high-compression engine; marked smoothness and quietness at all speeds; unusual economy of gas and oil; new-type internal expanding four-wheel hydraulic brakes.
- New Luxury of Riding—New roominess, affording space for five adults. Exceptional ease of riding due to long spring base, flexible springs and hydraulic shock absorbers.
- New Elegance—Interior appointments of distinctive elegance; fine quality fixtures throughout; high-grade mohair upholstery for closed models, genuine leather, pigskin grain, for open models.

### DE SOTO SIX

PRODUCT OF CHRYSLER  
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### Look! Rubber Heels at Half Price

Any of the following 50c heels put on for

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O'Sullivan, Goodyear and Goodrich.  
All our work guaranteed. Satisfactory service.

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701 Main St., Johnson Block South Manchester

INTERESTING INTERVIEWS WITH LOCAL FOLKS

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

Yes, girls, if you are still single, blame those old autos, says FRANCIS E. BRAY who talks about engagement and wedding rings and witticisms of the war.



EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the twenty-fifth of a series of local Saturday features that are written with a view of bringing the town's business and professional men and women closer to their public.

NOW listen, girls, the next time you pass an auto, whether the lowly Ford or stately Rolls-Royce, pull out your hatpin, (what, no hatpin?)—well, get one then, it's worth whatever you pay for it—and stare at that old Ford or that Rolls-Royce to its rubber heart. You'll be justified, too, because—

If it were not for the pesky auto you'd now have a sweetie or, maybe, be a blushing bride. They're the cause of it all.

This is not mere hearsay but the conclusion of one who knows much about engagements and weddings. Why shouldn't he? for he has been selling engagement and wedding rings, for lo, these many years.

"I think I'm correct in my guess that autos have cut down the number of marriages," said Francis E. Bray, of 845 Main street when he was visited one day this week.

Weddings on increase "Before the auto became so common," he continued, "there was an ever increasing sale of wedding and engagement rings. As the number of autos increased the number of weddings decreased."

"But why?" "Why," he answered, "because the average young fellow buys a car and for the next few years is busily engaged in paying for it. These years when he should be thinking of buying a home and preparing a nest for his mate, are taken up with thoughts of how he is going to meet the next payment. When he's again on Easy street he has forgotten all about marriage or he has grown too old."

So, now girls, do your stuff.

MANY FARR BLOCKS ON MAIN STREET

SHADES of invisible house numbers! This column's crusade for better numbering of houses fades into insignificance when one is given the address of a person living in the "Farr Block". This seemed a simple enough address until it was discovered that on our Main street there are no less than three "Farr Blocks". Which one is it? It finally developed that Mr. Bray lived in the second one, counting from the Center. Or, if you wish, counting from the Terminal, for his place of business is situated in the middle one.

A little sketch of his life might not be amiss. So here it is.

Francis E. Bray is 34 years of age. He was born in England. When he was three months old, he came to this country with his parents. It would naturally follow that he knows nothing about England but that is not a fact because he has crossed the Atlantic five times.

Came to Talcottville. When the Bray family reached this country they decided to locate in Talcottville where the father was employed as a weaver at Talcott Brothers mill. Francis remained in this country until he was nine years of age when he went back to England where he remained a year. On his return he went back to Talcottville but shortly afterwards the family moved to Manchester. That was about 1900 and Francis has been here ever since. He was educated in the local schools and afterwards worked in Rockville in the Hockanum mill as a bobbin boy.

All this time, Mr. Bray was working at a watch. Magnifying glass screwed in eye he was manipulating delicate instruments as he assembled parts of a watch. He is above the medium height, built somewhat heavy. High forehead and

fair hair, sparse. Wear a ring on each hand. Dark suit. Sweater vest. Red and white tie. He has a full face, speaks fast, and uses no gestures in emphasizing his remarks.

Continuing the story of his life, Mr. Bray said that after working a year in Rockville he came back to Manchester where he was employed at Cheney Brothers. He remained a year there and then found employment with an optician in Hartford. Then, to Boston to an optician's school but gave that up to return again to Manchester where he worked for P. J. O'Loary and then followed a spell on the trolleys.

He worked on the cars so as to get money to take a course in horology in Waltham, Mass., the place where the famous Waltham watches are made. He spent fourteen months there, working eight hours a day to learn the intricacies of the watch making trade.

Starts Business It was in 1916 he was graduated and took bench room in Packard's pharmacy at the Center. Came the war and the seventh number picked in the draft was Mr. Bray's. Nine months at Camp Devers and then across.

"For some unknown reason I was made a cook. I never knew anything about cooking nor did I take much interest in it," said Mr. Bray, "but orders are orders in the army and that's what I had to do."

"Were you a good cook?" "One of the best in the world," he answered with a grin. "One day the commander came on an inspection tour so I decided to make a magnificent pie—my masterpiece. I guess I forgot to put in three quarters of what should have been put in and put in millions of things that could have been better kept out. The result was that I just escaped a court martial for the commanding officer broke all of his teeth trying to eat it and he had a suspicion I was trying to poison him."

"I suppose it was a very light pie?" "O, yes. We were in a French village and there was a duck pond nearby. I threw that pie to the ducks and a moment later a soldier came running in and shouted: 'Say chef, your ducks are sunk.'"

After the war, Mr. Bray came back to Manchester to start a store in the Selwitz block. He remained there six years and for the past two years has been at his present location.

POLICE CRIME BUREAU TO HANDLE BIG BURGLARIES ORGANIZED IN CHICAGO.

Chicago.—Formation of a "major crime bureau" to handle all robberies, holdups and burglaries occurring in Chicago was announced here by Police Commissioner William F. Russell.

The new bureau to be headed by Captain William Killean, will be located in the new detective bureau building and will have a force of forty picked detectives.

Scientific methods will prevail in the work at the new bureau. All robberies and burglaries occurring in the city will be reported in detail. All police station commanders will be required to report within twenty-four hours any and all burglaries, thefts, robberies or holdups.

A GRAND DIVVY Petersburg, Ind.—Perhaps William R. Meredith, late Washington, Ind., millionaire, never knew he had so many cousins. Probate court records reveal that before the estate is finally settled the total number of participating cousins may reach 100.

Husband: "I didn't intend to but when we got to the cashier's desk he out-tumbled me, that's all."

EXPECT 300 TO ATTEND JUNIOR PROM TONIGHT

Second of Four Big Social Events in Six Days to Take Place Tonight.

Close to 300 persons are expected to attend the annual Junior Promenade at the Assembly Hall of Manchester High school this evening. This affair is the red letter event of the year so far as the High school circles are concerned.

The Junior Prom is one of several big annual events taking place this year within a space of six days. The St. Mary's annual masquerade ball last Wednesday was the first. Tonight comes the Prom; tomorrow afternoon the Police Benefit Show and Monday night the Masonic Ball.

This year for the first time, both patrons and patronesses will receive the guests tonight. Heretofore, only patronesses have been in the receiving line. Those who will be introduced to the guests are Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Verplanck, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence P. Quimby, Miss Mary Cheney, Miss Harriet D. Condon, Miss Elizabeth L. Olson, Miss Margaret A. Gist, Miss Minnie B. Rook and Miss Esther MacDonald.

The committee in charge of this evening consists of Roy Johnson, chairman; Francis Sullivan, music; Elizabeth Carlson, invitations; Charles Bycholski, refreshments and Elizabeth Washkewich, decorations. The grand march will be led by Roy Johnson and Miss Margaret Johnson. These ushers will follow: William George and Marion Holmes, Francis Sullivan and Mary Tierney, Reginald West and Frances Strickland, Lincoln Murphy and Doris Muldoon, Norman Cloutier's broadcasting orchestra from Hartford will furnish the music, opening a concert at 8 o'clock. The grand march is scheduled to begin at 8:45 and the program dancing will follow. Twelve numbers are on the program with four extras ready in case of time.

Last year was the first time that the Junior Promenade has ever been a financial success. The proceeds go toward defraying expenses of the annual Senior Washington pilgrimage. The prom is given annually by the juniors in honor of the upper-class students. The Assembly Hall has been appropriately decorated for the gay affair which bids to be one of the most successful, financially and socially, in years.

AUDITORS FIND RECORDS OF FURTHER TRANSACTIONS IN ACCOUNTS OF CARNES

Florence, S. C.—Auditors of the accounts of Clinton S. Carnes, in jail in Atlanta, Ga., on charges of embezzling approximately \$1,000,000 from the Southern Baptist Mission Board, have been confronted with 1,000 more transactions of the former treasurer.

The additional transactions were discovered when records of the Federal Farm Loan Bank and Trust company here were made public.

The bank records showed that during eight years beginning in June, 1920, Carnes deposited \$747,000 to his individual account and \$1,088,000 to the credit of the Home Mission Board.

Music Like None Other Made By Carilloneurs



"Such bell-music as this has never been heard before," exclaimed a well-known critic after hearing the Temple Carillon Players from Europe, formerly known as the Scandinavian Bell Ringers, who will appear at High School Auditorium, February 16, under the auspices of the Swedish Lutheran church.

Five men make up the group, the hands corresponding to the ten fingers of the pianist. They play three sets of bells in three different tones, a total of 421 bell-tones in all. The 200 bells used were made from specifications of the players, formed according to the results of expert knowledge gained by persistent and untiring experimenting; that they give off tones and effects of sound never before heard. These bells are the largest set of hand-carillions in existence.

The range of the players' achievement covers the whole gamut of instrumental musical accomplishment, embracing a wide repertoire which includes the most glorious symphonies, as well as the sweet folk music of the romantic kingdoms of the North Sea.

"JIMMY VALENTINE" IS DIALOGUE FILM

William Haines Starred; Opens At State Sunday for Three-Day Showing.

"Alias Jimmy Valentine," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture which is a combination of straight movie and dialogue, makes its bow to local picture fans at the State Theatre tomorrow evening.

The new picture, which stars William Haines, was adapted from Paul Armstrong's play of a gentleman safe-cracker, "Alias Jimmy Valentine," first produced at the old Wallace's Theatre in 1910. At that time it was considered a stage production of unusual interest and gained a world-wide distinction.

In bringing this popular vehicle to the screen, none of its rare charm or vivid dramatic sequences have been lost. In fact, hundreds of critics acclaim the film version even far better than the stage production.

The picture is of interest because it gives Haines, the star, his first real chance at a straight dramatic role. Hitherto, his name has been associated with roles of the smart-aleck type, and the comedy angle has predominated. In "Alias Jimmy Valentine," while there are a number of funny moments, the dramatic interest has been emphasized first of all.

Haines plays the part of the young gentleman crook who outwits the police at every turn. Then he meets a girl, determines to go straight, and is tracked by his old enemy, Detective Boyle, in a succession of scenes that are brimming over with excitement and surprise.

Noted players in the supporting cast include Lela Hyams, Lionel Barrymore, Karl Dane, Tully Marshall and Evelyn Mills. Jack Conway directed from an adaptation by A. P. Younger.

"Alias Jimmy Valentine" is Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's first talk-

ing picture, and judging from the popularity it has created in Manchester will be long on the program. The current issue of latest State News events will complete the program.

Tickets for the fourth annual Police Concert, to be held here on Sunday afternoon, are now on sale at the box office.

TWO BIG FEATURES ON CIRCLE PROGRAM

"Caught in the Fog" and "Little Yellow House" Here Today and Sunday.

The cozy Circle Theatre, situated in the heart of Manchester's shopping district, offers a most attractive double feature program for today and Sunday. As is the usual custom, today's performance operates in continuous fashion from 2:15 until 10:30. For the benefit of its many shopping patrons, the Circle maintains a free checking room where parcels and bundles can be checked free of charge, thus enabling its patrons to enjoy the show with better comfort.

"Caught in the Fog," Warner Brothers' latest production starring May McAvoy and Conrad Nagel, will be the first feature. Plenty of thrills and laughs have been woven into this exciting melodramatic tale of gem thieves and their mannerisms. The locale of the story takes place in Florida—home of the wealthy, and gives both Miss McAvoy and Nagel ample opportunity to display their abilities as entertainers of rare exception.

The second film feature is "The Little Yellow House," a screen dramatization of Beatrice Burton's famous novel. Martha Sleeper heads a cast of selected film favorites. Natalie Kingston and Frank Merrill again furnish plenty of red-blooded excitement in the current episode of "Baron the Mighty" and a Krazy Kat cartoon will round out the bill.

THE ANSWER. Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page.

TENT, SENT, SEAT, SLAT, SLOT, SLOW, SHOW. Joseph: "Mandy, what you call one of dese here men what marries mo' dan one woman—a Brig-hamite?" Mandy: "Na, dumb-bell, dey calls at kind of a man a Moron."

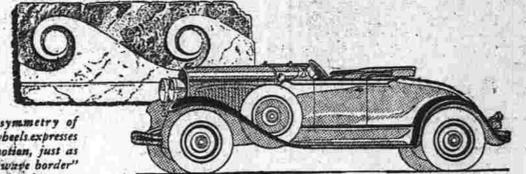
A THOUGHT

Who so sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed.—Genesis 9:6. Every unpunished murder takes away something from the security of every man's life.—Daniel Webster.

DAVID CHAMBERS CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER 68 Hollister Street

Read The Herald Advs.

For the first time... CLASSIC ART deliberately utilized in motor car design



NOTE how the dynamic symmetry of Chrysler fender contours and wheels expresses the very essence of life and motion, just as do their counterparts in the "wave border" of the classic masterpieces of architecture and design.

THAT Chrysler motor cars are so different in appearance from all other motor cars is not to be wondered at in view of the unique plan by which their remarkable beauty has been attained.

Chrysler engineers recognized, as no others had recognized, that true beauty in automobile design must come, not from a chance inspiration of individual designers, but from a conscious and deliberate plan.

Guided by glorious precedents in art, architecture and design, they applied the authentic forms of beauty which have come down the centuries unchallenged and unsurpassed and translated them into terms of motor car utility and beauty.

It is because Chrysler style and beauty have this secure artistic foundation that they have won the admiration and enthusiasm of thousands upon thousands of the country over.

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

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UNITED STATES OIL BURNER

A Revelation of Progress in the Industry. The Aristocrat of Oil Burners.

The economy in operation is extreme. The motor, in driving the burner to heat an average home will take about as much current as is required to burn two or three 50 watt electric lights, and the fuel consumption would be equivalent to coal at about \$10 per ton.

There are no moving parts outside of the boiler and there is nothing at any point to wear beyond ordinary mechanical depreciation.

No Soot, Odor, Carbon, Noise, Leaks, Cleaning or Complications.

See it working in a new "Red Cap" U. S. Capitol Boiler in our showrooms.

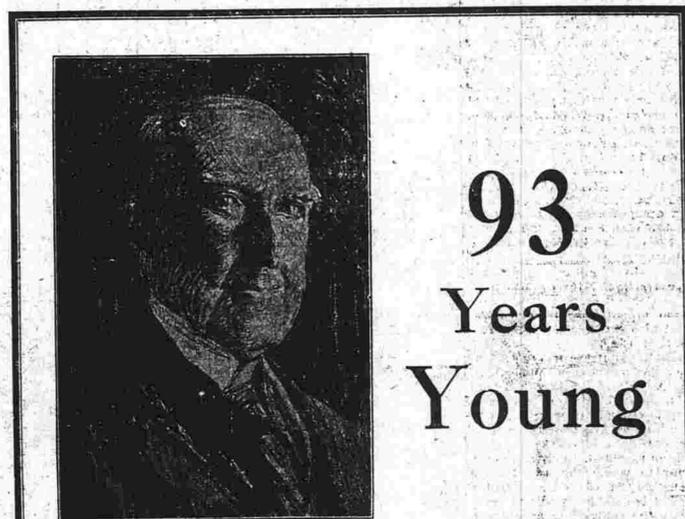
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93 Years Young

CHAUNCEY DEPEW, statesman, railroad executive and genial philosopher, kept young by keeping his alert mind always abreast of the times.

When he came to make his will, it was, therefore, natural for him to adopt the modern method of settling estates—he named a corporate co-executor to handle the many intricate business matters involved.

During his long career, Mr. Depew saw many cases where makers of wills outlived the friends they had chosen as ex-

ecutors, so he made sure that an executor of his own choice would be able and ready to serve when the time came—he selected an institution of limitless life.

It is never too late to modernize your will by having your lawyer re-write a paragraph or two, naming this institution as your executor.

THE MANCHESTER TRUST CO.

South Manchester, Conn.



# REPENTANCE AND FAITH

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE.

International Sunday-School Lesson Text, Feb. 10.

Repent ye, and believe the Gospel.—Mark 1:15.

In the beginning of the Christian life, belief may be a mere persuasion that the gospel is true. This first belief can grow until it becomes an unchangeable interior conviction derived from perception and understanding, whereupon belief becomes faith. Faith real and genuine involves spiritual illumination. It enables one not to guess at the path of life, but to see it and to walk in it. At the shore of real faith the dominion of the floods of doubt and despair ends.

Yet real faith is more than the illuminating light of the mind. That light, if cold, is not faith. Real faith has heat in it, for it is derived from love. Love in faith gives the highest intelligence.

Faith is not dependent upon the learning called scholarship. It is possible that the so-called learned of today as a class have less real faith than those who have no average learning, for faith has its origin in a heart-relation to the Lord. The unlearned, the day laborer, the struggling poor who carry on in the deep conviction that the Lord is good to all, and overrules events for the final and lasting good, have more faith than

the most learned who believe that nature is self-made and that God has nothing to do with the outcome of events. The simple good may see the Providence in the affairs of the world as clearly as a most skillful reasoner. It is the perception of the Lord's relation to man that makes faith genuine.

Repentance is essential to faith. Something like faith comes before repentance, for there is a hope or persuasion that leads to repentance; but faith is not real until evils are put away. Real faith cannot be given until after repentance, for it comes from seeing that the marvelous power of the Lord overcomes sin and supplants evil desires with the affections for uses, the neighbor, and the Lord. Faith is a working force, giving victory over darkness, doubt, worry, and the things that distress. No one can have faith except as he shuns evils, for living faith has power to put evil away, and rejoices in the works of God's love. Repent ye, and believe the gospel, and the Lord's presence and power will be demonstrated and revealed to the life.

## WAPPING

Mrs. Ellen R. Hooper, wife of Herbert J. Hooper of 342 Hudson street, Hartford, died at her home last Monday, aged 44. The funeral was held at 2 p. m. on Wednesday at the funeral home of Erwin L. Furrey at 826 Albany avenue and the body was placed in the receiving vault of the Wapping cemetery. Mrs. Hooper was formerly the wife of John Miner, and they lived at Pleasant Valley, in the house which was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sheidick and family. Mrs. Hooper leaves, besides her husband, four small children.

Mrs. Lucy Baskerville, wife of James Baskerville, died at her home at East Street, Hartford, on Monday afternoon, at the residence of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gorham, pastor of the A. M. E. Zion church of Hartford, on Monday afternoon, with burial in the South Windsor cemetery.

The Blue Triangle Girls motored to Tolland, last Saturday evening, where they were beaten by the Tolland Girls, at basketball. The score was 19 to 17.

Mr. Gibbons of this village who was taken from the Manchester Memorial hospital to the Isolation hospital, at Hartford, suffering with Erysipelas, has been returned to the Memorial hospital again to recuperate.

William Fernald and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Locke of Manchester were week-end visitors at the home of Mrs. Alice G. Smith.

Mrs. George Hill and infant son, who have staying at the home of her parents in West Hartford, since returning from the Hartford hospital, returned to her home in William last Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. Miner had as their guest over the week-end their cousin.

Miss Helen Lois Lane of Pleasant Valley, was one of a class of thirty-three, who graduated from the East Hartford High School on Friday evening.

Rev. Harry Miner has his new telephone installed in the parsonage now. His number is the same as was Rev. Truman H. Woodward, 2431-3.

Percy West, son of Mr. and Mrs. George West of Foster street, was taken ill with the appendicitis last Sunday evening and was removed to the Hartford hospital on Monday when an operation was performed on Tuesday afternoon. He is resting comfortably as can be expected.

Norman P. Priest has been ill at his home since a week ago Friday, with scarlet fever. He is a student of Manchester High school. He is getting along as well as can be expected.

The Wapping Parent-Teacher Association will meet at the school hall, Monday, at 3 p. m. There will be a suggestion box and each member is requested to bring a suggestion for the good of the association. Suggestions may be signed or unsigned and any idea as to how the P. T. A. can be made better or more effective will be considered gladly by the officers. The association is making a special appeal to every mother in Wapping, and all others interested in the children or schools to be present at the February meeting.

Miss Eva Herriage daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Herriage of this village, who died Thursday afternoon at Mt. Sinai hospital, Hartford, aged 20, was a member of the Federated church and the Young Peoples Society of Christian Endeavor.

Clynton E. Buckland and Earl Hayes are attending the 141st session of the Grand Lodge of Connecticut, Free and Accepted Masons, at the Masonic Temple in Hartford.

Mrs. Louise (Wentworth) Burnham has been confined to her home at Pleasant Valley a few days with a severe grip cold. Miss Healey is substituting at the Wapping Central school for her.

The Y. M. C. A. Boys held their regular meeting at their club rooms, last Wednesday evening. Rev. Harry Miner came out from Hartford and gave a very interesting talk for the boys.

**\$5 ROW COSTS LIFE**  
Brooklyn.—Five dollars is cheap for a life, but that amount is what cost the life of Charles De Persia recently. De Persia hired a man named Marino to paint his car for \$15. When the job was finished, De Persia didn't like it and he paid Marino only \$10. Later they met and Marino shot De Persia through both lungs.

## Rockville

Nettleton Scholarship

The friends and classmates of Charles Ellsworth Nettleton plan to establish an award to be known as "The Charles Ellsworth Nettleton Award" and will be awarded to the pupil of the Senior class who approaches the standard of fine character as set by Mr. Nettleton. The committee in charge of the affair are William T. Howe, Thomas J. North, Thomas Cahill, Edward J. Carvey and George Beaumont. Mrs. Doris Clift of the First National Bank is treasurer of the fund.

**Overseers' Banquet**  
The Overseers' Club of the Hookanum Mills Co. will hold its third annual banquet this evening at the Rockville House. The entertainment program will include acts from the Clements Entertainment Bureau. Music will be furnished by Fred Kennitzer and his orchestra.

**Pythian Grand Officers**  
Damon Temple, Pythian Sisters, will meet Monday evening for a regular meeting. A supper for members and the Grand Officers will be served at 6:30 o'clock. Grand Chief Mrs. Edna Eastwood and staff of Middletown will make their official visit. A social hour will follow the business session which will be in the form of a Valentine party.

**County Bar Officers**  
The Tolland County Bar Association elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Charles Phelps; vice-president, Thomas Noon; secretary, Willis H. Reed; treasurer, John R. Fabey.

**Coming Marriage**  
Miss Anna F. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Miller of East street, and Edward Quinn, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Quinn of School street, will be married next Tuesday.

**Social Dance Tonight**  
The Vernon Grange will hold a social dance tonight at Grange Hall. The program will consist of modern and old-fashioned numbers. Music will be furnished by Carl Buckminster and his orchestra.

**Notes**  
Mayflower Rebekah Lodge will hold a regular meeting Tuesday evening, in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Mrs. A. L. Chapdelaine of the Rockville House entertained Thursday evening at bridge. About thirty-five of the hotel guests were present. A social and supper followed the bridge after which there was dancing.

The First African Baptist Church will hold a Valentine Party Thursday, Feb. 14th for the benefit of the church. Miss Cornelia Reedy has charge of the party.

**Church Notes:**  
First Evangelical Lutheran Church, Rev. John F. Baumann, Pastor, 10:00 a. m.—English Service, Sermon "The Passion Proclamation."

11:00 a. m.—German Service, Sermon "The Passing of Jesus." Union Congregational Church, Rev. George S. Brooks, Pastor, 10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Jeremiah At The Potter's House."

7:00 p. m.—The famous Jubilee Singers will furnish a program. St. John's Church, Rev. H. B. Olmstead, Rector, 10:45 a. m.—Prayer and sermon by the rector, "The First Confirmation." No evening service.

Christian Science Service, 10:45 a. m.—Subject of the lesson, "Spirit."

Rockville Methodist Church, Rev. M. E. Osborne, Pastor, 9:15 a. m.—Sunday School and Mens' Corner, 6:00 p. m.—Epworth League, 7:00 p. m.—Song and Sermon service.

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

St. Joseph's Polish Catholic Church, Rev. Sigmund Worenecki, Pastor, Masses at 8 and 10:30 o'clock. Devotions will be held at 3 o'clock.

Rockville Baptist Church, Rev. Blake Smith, Pastor, 10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "The Old Gospel of the Grace of God." 7:00 p. m.—Evening worship, Pastor's subject "St. Francis of Assisi."

In the restoration of Nelson's flagship, the Victory, to what it was in the great sailor's day, the necessary rigging of manila rope alone has cost England about \$40,000.

# CHURCHES

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL, Rev. R. A. Colpitts, Minister

9:30 a. m.—Church School, 10:45—Morning Worship, Music: Anthems—"O Wisdom" Noble "O Lord God, Hear Thou My Prayer" Tschenokoff Pastor's subject: "Captain My Captain"

6:00 p. m.—Young People's Discussion Group, Mr. Harris—negro student from Hartford Seminary will speak on Race Relations.

7:00—Evening Worship, Music—Anthems, "Sing We Merely Unto God" West "Fierce Was the Wild Billow" Noble

Speaker—Dr. Henry K. Sherwin, Noble of Trinity Episcopal Church, Boston, Mass.

Program for the Week: Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Young Men's Basket Ball, Tuesday, 7:15—Camp Fire Girls, Wednesday, 7:45—Mid-week Service.

Thursday, 4:00—Junior Girls' Gym Hour, 7:30—Young Women's Gym Hour, Friday, 2:30—Women's Missionary Societies.

Saturday, 1:00—Junior Boys' Gym Hour, 2:00—Intermediate Boys' Gym Hour.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, Rev. E. T. French, Pastor

9:30 Sunday school, 10:45 Morning worship, sermon by the pastor, 3:00 Junior Mission Band, 6:30 Young People's meeting, 7:30 Evangelistic service, 9:00 Tuesday afternoon, Women's prayer meeting with Mrs. Alice Soper, 32 Spruce street.

7:30 Midweek prayer service, Friday will be observed as a day of prayer for missions. The meeting in the evening will be held in connection with the all-day prayer service. Detailed announcement will be made later.

ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN, Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz

Service in German at 10 a. m. Text of sermon: Hebr. 13, 12-21. Subject: The Christian as a pilgrim to the heavenly Jerusalem.

Notes: No confidant instruction will be held on Tuesday on account of the meeting of the Connecticut Valley Pastoral Conference at Hartford, Conn. Instruction on Friday at the usual hour, German Saturday school at 9:15 a. m.

THE HERALD'S SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON, By Dr. Wm. J. Ellis

(Continued from Page 3)

change his life and his lot. For a greater reality than the reality of sin is the reality of the patient love of our Father-God.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS.

It is right to be contented with what we have, but never with what we are.—Mackintosh.

That is the bitterest of all,—to wear the yoke of our own wrong doing.—George Elliot.

There are millions of loving thoughts and deeds All ripe for awakening, That never would start from the world's cold heart, But for sorrow and suffering.—Robert Beverly Haie.

Bereavement is the deepest initiation into the mysteries of human life, an initiation more searching and profound than even happy love.—Dean Juge.

He that overcometh shall inherit all things; and I will be his God, and he shall be My Son.—Rev. 21:7.

Man-like is it to fall into sin, Fiend-like is it to dwell therein; Christ-like is it for sin to grieve, God-like is it all sin to leave.—Friedrich von Logan.

Write it on your heart that every day is the best day of the year.—Emerson.

BOHNER PLANS RETURN FOR BERLIN FESTIVAL.

Berlin.—Michael Bohner, Metropolitan singer, has ended his performance in this season's most successful Berlin revue "Casanova" and will appear as "Hans Sachs" in a Metropolitan gala performance of the "Meistersinger." He will stay four months in America, after which he will return to Germany to participate in the Berlin Musical Festivals in June.

Eric Charell, Berlin-revue producer, is negotiating with him for one hundred revue performances beginning September, 1919, in Berlin.

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

# "Aw, It's Better To Laugh Than To Cry!" Says Boy, 12, Who Has Broken Bones 30 Times

Bellaire, O.—Billy Newhart has only had 12 years of life—and eight of them have been spent in bed. Beginning when he was 14 months old, he has broken one bone or another in his little, wasted body 30 times. The days when he has been able to walk about have been far fewer than



Billy Newhart... he likes to receive postcards.

the days that saw him flat on his back in bed. He has never been able to romp and rough-and-tumble it with the other boys, and he probably never will.

But he keeps cheerful, at that, as he lies in his bed beside a first-floor window, gazing out now and then to see his playmates run and jump and yell in a vacant lot next door.

"Might As Well Like It" "Aw, well, I might just as well like it," says Billy. "I get 'em broke just the same, and it feels better to laugh than to cry."

Something in the matter with the little chap's bones—the doctors have a long name for it which Billy can't understand, but he knows that his bones break much more easily than most people's do. He can't explain it to you, but the family physician can.

Billy's bones do not have sufficient lime in them, according to the doctor, and his system cannot

transform lime from his food into bone material. When he was a little over a year old he fell out of bed and broke an arm. Since then he has suffered 29 other fractures—almost all as a result of falls that most children could take without noticing them.

It was just a few days ago that he had his latest accident. He slipped while getting out of an auto and tumbled over the running board to the ground. A fall like that wouldn't hurt most people—but it broke both his legs and one arm.

He has had a score or more of X-ray photographs taken, and the pictures tell a pitiable story. His whole physique, originally quite robust, is now weakened as a result of the many fractures.

Carried to school Billy has gone to school quite a bit—between spells in bed. Unlike most young boys, he looks forward to going to school, even though he can't play with the other boys in the school yard at recess. The school house is right across the street, and when Billy is in shape to go his father or mother always carries him over and goes and gets him at night.

The chief bit of enjoyment the plucky little invalid gets comes from the postcards that other children send him. People all around here know about little Billy Newhart, and nearly every day there are two or three postcards for him. His mother goes to the mail box by the road every day, and if she comes back with something for Billy his whole day is made brighter.

And there, by the way, is an idea—for you. A postcard only costs a penny, and the job of writing and mailing one isn't so tough. And they mean more to this little shut-in than you could ever imagine.

The address? It is Billy Newhart, Bellaire, Ohio, R. F. D. Maybe Billy won't be able to answer your card. But he'll be awfully glad to get it, anyhow.

When you need a CARPENTER OR MASON for that little repair job don't forget to call

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## YOUTHFUL HOUDINI

Stamford, Conn., Feb. 9.—Police rubbed their eyes today when Harry Muzzio, 18, walked into the station house under the wing of his brother, for Harry was supposed to be locked up on the third floor of the police station, awaiting transportation to the state reformatory to which he was sentenced yesterday.

Investigation showed the youngster had taken his iron cot apart and used the pieces to pry a hole through the floor to the second floor. Harry told how he then dropped ten feet to the street and walked away. As soon as he reached home his brother collared him and marched him back to the station house.

Friday, February 15 is a World Day of Prayer for missions. It has been kept for some years in our own land and in many other lands. Plans to have a service for prayer and for a missionary address here in the Federated Church vestry that evening at 7:30 o'clock.

If two persons perish in the same catastrophe, and money or property is involved, the English law presumes that the elder died first.

Mr. Nelson Schigel will be the speaker and will have lantern slides of Egypt to show. His topic, "The Moslem World."

The regular meeting of Tolland Grange was held Tuesday evening last in the Federated Church vestry. A class of eight candidates was initiated into the third and fourth degrees after which a harvest supper was served to about sixty patrons. Visiting members were present from Stafford, Wapping, Manchester, Coventry, Storrs and Ellington granges and one member from Warwick Mass., grange was present.

Last Saturday evening about thirty relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wochomurka for a birth day surprise party. The honoree guests were Mr. Wochomurka and his sister Mrs. Pigeon of East Longmeadow whose birthdays are on the same date. A pleasant evening with music, games and refreshments were spent together. Mrs. Pigeon and Mr. Wochomurka were the recipients of many gifts.

Mrs. George Metcalf and little son have returned from New London where they have been guests of relatives.

Mrs. Emma Crandall visited her sister Mrs. Augusta Marshall, patient in Hartford hospital Wednesday.

## TOLLAND

A serious accident occurred just a short distance from the center when an automobile driven by Simeon Luhrsens struck and fatally injured, Michael Larsen, aged 60, of Tolland and Hartford.

Mr. Larsen was struck just after alighting from a Hartford bus and walked around the rear of the bus into the path of the approaching machine. Mr. Larsen leaves to mourn his loss his wife, Mrs. Anna A. Larsen, two daughters, Mrs. Raymond Leffingwell of Glens Falls, New York, and Miss Anna Larsen who resides at home. Simeon Luhrsens has just completed two and a half years of carpentry study at the Manchester Trade school.

Mrs. Anna Wochomurka of South Willington has been a guest at the home of her son, Mr. Edward Wochomurka and family.

Mrs. Francis Bushnell is ill at her home and Dr. Converse of West Willington is in attendance.

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That's why the New Pontiac Big Six offers so much to up-and-coming Americans. It represents progress. It constitutes an impressive step up from lower-priced transportation.

The New Pontiac Big Six is a real innovation—a brand new car from beginning to end. It offers big car performance, luxury, comfort and style at prices which make no great drain on the purse.

Prices, \$745 and up, f. o. b. factory plus delivery charges. Bumpers and rear fender guards, regular equipment at slight extra cost. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

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## THE NEIGHBORS WILL KNOW

without being told . . .

PEOPLE don't go around telling their neighbors, "I'm progressive, I'm looking for finer things." Yet neighbors have ways and means of knowing. And one of their surest signs is the family automobile.

That's why the New Pontiac Big Six offers so much to up-and-coming Americans. It represents progress. It constitutes an impressive step up from lower-priced transportation.

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That's why the New Pontiac Big Six

# THE BLACK PIGEON

© 1929 By NEA Service, Inc. by ANNE AUSTIN



McMann joined the group, and, for him, spoke softly to the collapsed figure in the chair.

**THIS HAS HAPPENED**

To celebrate their engagement, RUTH LESTER, pretty secretary to "HANDSOME HARRY" BORDEN, promoter of dubious stock companies, and JACK HAYWARD, whose office is just across the narrow airshaft from Borden's, agree to meet for Saturday luncheon and to attend a matinee.

While Ruth takes dictation Saturday morning, Borden makes a playful pass at her and she screams a protest which unfortunately Jack hears in the opposite office. He is furious and mutters threats. BENNY SMITH, office boy, is also incensed at Borden's familiarity. When Ruth and Jack meet for lunch, Ruth finds she left her bank book in the office and rushes back for it, brushing her lip in the search. Jack insists Borden hurt her but she denies it.

At lunch, Jack says he left their theater tickets on his desk and returns for them. He comes back strangely perturbed.

On Monday morning Ruth finds the body of Borden sprawled on the floor near the window. She runs to Jack's office and finding him out, frantically in his desk for his gun. It is not Jack but Borden who has purchased two identical weapons and gave Ruth one to use in case of holdups. Jack accompanies Ruth to the Borden suite and phones for the police. When DETECTIVE McMANN arrives, he questions Ruth. She tells him of Borden's two women callers on Saturday; RITA D'BOIS, night club dancer, who was to accompany the promoter on a week-end trip; and MRS. BORDEN, his wife and mother of his two children who came for her monthly alimony. Ruth admits her engagement to Jack and answers McMANN's question. The door opens. Mrs. Borden, pale-faced and red-eyed, steps in.

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**

CHAPTER X

Both McMANN and Ruth Lester sprung to their feet as Mrs. Borden's voice rose in a wall of terror and grief. But it was Ruth who reached the pale-faced, red-eyed woman first, her arm which went around the swaying body.

Jack Hayward strode to the red-satin cluttered table in the center of the office, which served also as a reception room for clients, picked up a chair, and helped Ruth to lower the almost hysterical woman into it. McMANN, immense, tall, watched the scene with narrowed, intent, gray eyes, then, when Mrs. Borden was seated, stepped forward.

"Mrs. Borden," he began slowly, portentously, "just what makes you think something has happened to your husband?"

Mrs. Borden's eyes fluttered uncertainly before the man with the bird eyes of the detective. Then, like a thoroughbred, she drew the hysteria-ent cloak of her dignity about her slight figure. "Are you from the police, too, sir?"

"I am Detective Sergeant McMANN," the big man answered curtly. "I repeat how did you know that something had happened to Mr. Borden?"

The pale face of the new-made widow went even whiter. "Why—why," she stammered, "the policeman stationed outside the door, of course. Tell me the truth, Mr. McMANN: has my husband been arrested? Oh, I was afraid it would come to this sometime! Where did they take him? I must see him, I must! I have a right—"

McMANN stepped toward the closed door leading into the private office as he answered. "No, Mrs. Borden, your husband has not been arrested. And you may see him. He is—here. Won't you step in, please?" and McMANN held the door wide.

so that she might not see that lifting of the stiffened face, the wringing of the body upon a bosom. Harry Borden had scorned in life and come back to death.

McMANN stood by, grimly watching that heart-breaking tableau, listening for the widow to betray herself. But the only words that came were choked endearments, spiced by shuddering sobs and moans of grief. At last the detective bent over the kneeling woman and gently forced her convulsively clinging hands from the dead face. With considerable care, McMANN restored the body to its exact former position, while Ruth on one side of her head Jack on the other half carried the widow into the outer office.

"Oh! McMANN joined the group, and for him, spoke softly to the collapsed figure in the chair. "Mrs. Borden, why did you come to see your husband this morning?"

Mrs. Borden raised a shaking hand and passed it over her dazed eyes. "Please! I—feel—faint. I'll be better in a moment."

"I'll get you a drink!" Ruth offered pitifully, eagerly. As she ran to the water cooler in the corner she had a mental picture of performing that same service for Mrs. Borden on Saturday, saw herself pulling open the stuck bottom-drawer of the desk, with Mrs. Borden's assistant saw again the blue-black anemone lying on a stack of clean towels, heard again her own hurried explanation to Mrs. Borden of the gun's presence there.

"Thank you, Miss—oh, yes, Miss Lester. You're very kind. Will you tell me why—she—killed herself, sir?" Mrs. Borden addressed the detective with an effort, after she had moistened her lips with the water Ruth had brought.

"My question, first, please, Mrs. Borden," McMANN answered. "Why did you come to see your husband this morning? You have had ample time to think of a good reason."

"Oh!" Ruth cried, but Jack, taking her hand and pressing it hard, warned her to silence.

Mrs. Borden stiffened. "I came this morning to tell my husband that our daughter, Betty, is ill. Harry—Mr. Borden—is—was very fond of Betty, and Betty of him."

"You were here Saturday, Mrs. Borden? Was Betty ill then?"

"Oh, no, she was quite well then, but Betty is delicate, easily upset. She awoke this morning with a fever, and cried for her father."

"I see," McMANN said, with apparent sympathy. "You came Saturday morning and were told Mr. Borden was busy and that you had better come back later?"

"Yes."

"You said you would return about half-past one?" McMANN pressed. "Did Harry—Mr. Borden—"

"Just a minute, Mrs. Borden! How did you get in? With your own latchkey?"

Humiliation flooded the woman's face with scarlet. "I—had no latchkey. Mr. McMANN, Mr. Borden and I were—living apart. I came to give Mr. Borden news of our children and to—"

"To get your monthly allowance check for \$500, which he stipulated that you must ask for in person, on the fifteenth day of the month, without fail?"

The color became mottled on Mrs. Borden's thin cheeks. "Yes, sir, I knocked on the door, then when no one answered, I realized that Miss Lester had gone for the day and in his private office. I tried the door and found it locked, then knocked quite loudly. He came and—let me in."

"Was your husband glad to see you?" McMANN shot at her.

Ruth quivered, but Mrs. Borden's reclaiming dignity was equal to the answer. "He was—contentious, as always. We did not quarrel—ever."

"Hmm!" McMANN commented. "Just exactly what happened, Mrs. Borden? Everything that you can remember, please."

"Harry—Mr. Borden—asked me into his private office, and I sat down across the desk from him. I—I told him little bits of news about the children, and he asked particularly about—about Betty. Then—he wrote the check and gave it to me—"

"Did you have to remind him to do so?"

"It was part of—the separation agreement, that I should specifically ask for the allowance. I did so. And Harry wrote the check immediately. I have it here with me. I was going to deposit it to my account this morning. The bank was closed Saturday afternoon."

And she drew the check from her handbag and passed it to the detective, who scanned it briefly and put it in his pocket.

"By the way, Mrs. Borden, at exactly what time did you arrive Saturday?" McMANN remembered to ask as he jotted down notes on her story.

"It was just two or three minutes after half-past one when I left the children in the lobby of the Crocker Hotel, where the three of us had lunch. It must have been 20 minutes of two when Mr. Borden admitted me. I had rather a long wait for the elevator. I remember, and walking was slow through the Saturday crowds. Yes, it must have been as late as 20 minutes to two."

McMANN considered, then: "Now, Mrs. Borden, was there anything at all unusual in Mr. Borden's manner?"

Again that wave of scarlet. "He—was obviously in a hurry," she faltered. "He said something about having to catch a train. He was much the same as—usual, except perhaps a little more—more—uberant, as if—as if—her voice choked on a sob—" if he were delighted about something, I'm—glad he was happy. Something terrible must have happened later to make him want to—to commit suicide. Did he learn that he was to be arrested for—promoting—a—unsound company, Mr. McMANN?"

The detective regarded her narrowly for a long time, as if trying to make up his mind whether she was acting or not, before he answered:

"Your husband did not commit suicide, Mrs. Borden. He was murdered."

The slight figure which had been holding itself rigid under McMANN's bombardment of questions slumped suddenly, and again Ruth ran to her side, offering water.

"Murdered? My husband—murdered? Who? Why?"

McMANN's tall, big body tetered slowly back and forth on its heels as his hard gray eyes set and held those horror-filled brown ones. "I believe you can answer both those questions, Mrs. Borden—who—and why."

The widow thrust out a wavering hand as if groping for support. "I—I don't know—what you mean, sir!"

McMANN spoke slowly through hard, straight lips: "Let me remind you of several things, Mrs. Borden. You were separated from your husband and you still loved him. You suffered agonies of humiliation each month, through having to beg him for support for yourself and children."

"You came here Saturday to see him, and found that he was closeted with a girl he loved, a girl with whom he meant to spend the week-end at Winter Haven. You were crazed with love, jealousy and humiliation. You came back here, demanded that he give up his trip with this other woman, quarreled violently with him after he had given you the check, and when he laughed at you for your interference—you shot him. Doesn't that answer both your questions, Mrs. Borden—who, and why?"

(To be Continued)

**LEAF DESIGNS**

Leaf prints promise an enviable smartness this spring. A blacut colored ensemble in pebbly silk has a modernistic print of green leaves for its frock and scarf. A banding of the print trims a wide leghorn hat.

**UNMATCHED COSTUMES**

The ensemble for spring is likely to have its coat not match its frock. They may have the same or blending color tones, with the frock silk and the coat woolen, or they may both be of the same fabric but different colors that complement each other.

**PRINTS SMART EVERYWHERE**

The attractive printed silk crepe frock with double tiers of skirt arranged in diagonal line, which tends to slenderize the figure, thus making Style No. 390 so appropriate for the larger woman, as well as her slender sister. The surprise closing, with shawl collar lengthens the line of bodice. It is also very chic in Paquin red georgette crepe self-trimmed or in black chiffon. Shimmering crepe satin, dull silk crepe, crepe de chine, wool georgette and crepe Roman also suitable for this fascinating model. It is designed in size 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Pattern price 15 cents in stamps of coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

We suggest that when you send for this pattern you enclose 10 cents additional for a copy of our Spring Fashion Magazine. It's just what you need for the season, including smart ensembles, and cute designs for the kiddies.

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**YOUR CHILDREN**

by Olive Roberts Barton  
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When a child starts to school, his health is a matter of interest to his parents, his teachers, and to the community in general. His parents want to keep him well so that he won't get behind in his lessons. His teacher wants him to be well for the same reason. But how does he stay away from illness? It is the school child—the child under six? Is he getting the attention he should have? Without the incentive of school, is the world in general as interested in him as in his older brother—not sentimentally, but economically?

It is the consensus of opinion that it is not.

There are baby-clinics without number. There is scarcely a hospital or settlement-house that does not have a special department for babies. Mothers can go with their infants and have them weighed and examined every so often, and take lessons themselves in feeding and caring for them.

**Babies Safe, But—**

Thus, the babies, it would appear, are safe also.

But that still excludes the child between two and six.

It is doubly serious, this gap in child welfare, because these four years are what may be called physical formative years; besides they are the harvest time of most of the communicable child's diseases.

As usual, prevention is better than cure. Second best is early treatment.

There is a crying need for more clinics for children of pre-school age, where mothers can go for advice and help, and for medical treatment when they cannot afford a doctor.

**ROUND NECKS**

With the advent of lingerie touches, the round necks is favored by many frocks. Little hand touches can run out from it so nicely and it has a charmingly feminine look to it that suits the feeling of clothes of the new mode.

## Styles in ANETTE

Paris—New York.



## This And That In Feminine Lore

Something new from the Edison laboratories is the coffee sycronator, which makes coffee by the drip process, several devices for making it in this way have been used for years in the home. It is claimed for it of course that it is the very best way of making coffee.

Bettina cloth is the name of a new rayon or artificial silk fabric and especially designed for slips and underthings.

**Hot Pot of Beans**

One cup navy beans, 1-4 pound steak, 1-4 pound ham, 1 cup-canned tomatoes, 1-2 cup minced carrot, 1/4 cup minced celery, 2 tablespoons minced onion, 1 cup finely diced potato, 1 1-2 teaspoons salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 1-4 teaspoon mustard.

Wash beans and cover with cold water. Let stand overnight. In the morning pour off water. Put meat through food chopper, using ingredients, adding about 4 cups of cold water. Bring to the boiling point and simmer, just below actual bubbling point for three hours, until beans are tender.

With a hearty salad and dessert this can be used for a dinner one-piece meal.

Children flocked in to see the work of their young contemporaries. Adults too found them interesting and the shop naturally profited by it. The artist insists that given encouragement, materials and rudiments of technique children can create vastly interesting and decorative designs.

An early supper menu for a Valentine party for children begins with "Love apple soup", which is nothing more than tomato cream soup, using the name our grandmothers gave to tomatoes. Each cup of soup should be topped with a small spoonful of whipped cream and faintly pink with paprika. Creamed salmon in rice cases is another pretty dish, using two cans of pimientos to a large can of salmon. Raspberry sponge will carry out the pink-color scheme. Angel cake looks best but sponge cake may be used. Prepare raspberry gelatine in the usual way and beat it when beginning to set until it is frothy then add one cup of heavy cream whipped and fold in a cup of diced candied cherries. Garnish with whipped cream sweetened and flavored with vanilla.

MARY TAYLOR

**Daily Health Service**

Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famed Authority

**SURVEY REVEALS COLLEGE MISS IS BIG GIRL NOW**

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

The impression has been increasingly prevailing that college girls are getting bigger.

Some years ago records were published relative to incoming freshmen at Stanford University in the period 1911-1921, which indicated that Stanford students were taller than during previous years.

Now the figures have been assembled for college students in the period from 1921-1927, and these compared with the records for classes as far back as 1891. From 1891-1895 the average height was 63.1 inches, from 1921-1927 it was from 64.3 to 65 inches; from 1891-1895 the average weight was 118.2 pounds; whereas, from 1921 to 1927 it was 125 pounds.

**Waist Gain an Inch**

The increase in weight over the whole period amounts to seven pounds, with however a decreasing rate of increase. The average Q—Can a stomach support be worn without harm to any of the organs of the body. A—An abdominal belt or binder may be safely worn, if it adds to the wearer's comfort, and if it is not drawn too tight, without any harm.

**DATE BREAD**

One cup bread and chopped dates, 1 cup bread flour, 1-2 cups graham flour, 1-4 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon vanilla, 5 teaspoons baking powder, 2 tablespoons melted butter, 1 cup milk.

Mix flour, sugar, salt and baking powder. Add milk and vanilla and beat well. Add dates and melted butter and mix thoroughly. Turn into an oiled bread pan and let stand in a warm place for 20 minutes. Bake one hour in a moderate oven.

This rule is particularly good during the winter months when eggs are high and sour milk is not always on hand.

Robert Pallesen, a mural painter of note originated the idea of having children decorate their own rooms, so if you really want to be modern and your children have any talent in this direction, let them draw their own rooms. They can draw their own nurseries, playrooms or other places where they live and play. Many children under 14 show originality and talent and should be encouraged to develop it in their own way.

Mr. Pallesen, who recently decorated a New York toy shop with murals that his pupils had

**MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD**

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# The WOMAN'S DAY

by ALLENE SCAMNER

Women are more interested in persons, and men are more interested in material things—houses, money in the bank, better and bigger jobs, investments, golf clubs. This, according to Dr. F. A. Moses, professor of psychology at George Washington University, who has just completed a series of psychological tests on men and women, aimed to point out various sex differences.

He discovers that women are mentally a bit more developed than men; that women excel in matters of social tact and in accuracy of observation of human behavior.

**People and Things**

Men, on the other hand, have a greater variety of interests, women specializing on the personal; men, on the impersonal and material.

He points out that women commit suicide mainly for love, and men over business matters.

No one, whether he knows anything about psychology or not, can argue with these findings, if he has observed men and women at all. This fact of woman's interest in the world of personal human emotions, and man's in the material and impersonal, makes one wonder that there isn't more human misery than is from very sex misunderstanding.

**Prof In News**

In the day's news, for instance, is the tragic story of former District Attorney J. E. Kirkbride of Boulder, Col., who killed his wife and himself "as an act of mercy," as he explained in a farewell note. He had lost his job, he explained, and life was a "valueless thing." That is, it was "valueless" to him; it is very probable that if he had set the facts of his business failure before his wife she would have assured him that to her, at least, it didn't matter, her death for lack of material possession was his choice, a male choice, not hers.

**Flat Wieners**

A couple of midwest gentlemen have invented a flat hot dog. They ballyhoo its advantages as non-skidding, lying flat on the bun, easier to dab with mustard, and offering more of a hang-hold to the teeth. Now the flat wiener is an actuality, we wonder why its obvious need wasn't felt long before. We humans go on and on, taking for granted that wieners must be round, until one day the genius decides on the flat brand, and the rest of us who see the dollars being minted wonder why we never thought of that ourselves.

Still, will a flat wiener take the place of the round one, at that? Traditional forms are rather hard to part with.

**Modern Hope**

Little Margaret Brown, 7, of Ferry, Kansas, was kept alive for eleven days by firemen of Topeka, Kansas, holding a resuscitating machine. This is the sort of thing which makes one wonder if "the good old days" were so infinitely superior to those of the present. Even if resuscitating machines had been known a generation ago, one wonders if the attempt to keep life

**BEACH CAPELET**

A striking white marocain beach suit has its bathing suit embroidered in rose, silver and light blue and a little capelet embroidered identically. The capelet can be worn around the shoulders or over the bathing suit as a short skirt.

**Fashion Plaque**

A CHEVRON TRIMMING on the blade saddle distinguishes a white sports oxford.

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**RIBBON SCARF**

A new scarf has three tapering strands of crepe de chine with flaring, rounded ends, hand-sewn together to form a stunning scarf. The colors are chaireuse, white and black.

# BRISTOL SWAMPS MANCHESTER HIGH, 36-7

## Taylor Hints At Fake After Losing To Singer

### Says He Was Told In Chicago That Foul Would Be Claimed If He Used Too Many Body Blows.

New York, Feb. 9.—Bud Taylor, blonde terror from Torrington, today said that he had been warned in Chicago that if he hit Al Singer in the body hard enough, the New York warrior would take the softest way out. With that note to complimentary statements, the blonde mauler explained the sudden termination of the battle with black haired Al at Madison Square Garden last night. Singer was either knocked out by a left to the body, was fouled, or quit in the fourth round of a ten round contest.

Tom Flynn, veteran judge, called the foul and stopped a fight that promised to wear along into one of the most sensational battles ever fought at the Garden. Patsy Haley, referee, saw no foul. Dr. Bill Walker, club physician, saw neither foul punch nor evidence of foul punch in an examination in the dressing room.

Up to the finishing round, it seemed that Singer had a slight lead, although Bud was coming along with a determined rush and was making savage attack on Young Al's body.

At the fight Taylor was cheered by the capacity crowd. The crowd of more than 10,000 which jammed the huge arena and stood lined against the walls in the balcony was nervous and impatient for the low blow when Singer suddenly bent over and put his hands to his stomach and then slowly sank to the canvas. Taylor jumped back, a look of great surprise and mild horror on his face.

Patsy Haley quickly bent over the fallen Bronx lad, who was by then stretched full length on the floor, writhing in pain.

Spectators on the north side of the ring, close by which the finale took place, declared there was no doubt regarding the low blow. The incident occurred immediately in front of one of the judges. Tom Flynn, and he immediately called the blow a foul.

Singer Not Badly Hurt. Singer was not badly hurt but he was in much pain for a time. When the foul was officially called Singer carried him to his corner. He was revived in a short time and walked from the ring. Taylor was disconsolate as he stood by.

There can be no question that the blow was unintentional. Overeager to attack Singer, Taylor was careless for a moment and it cost him the fight.

Singer was in the lead on points when the end came. He had led the attack in a cool methodical manner though Taylor had warned up in his job as the bout progressed. Taylor weighed 126 and Singer 127 1/2.

The boys danced out nimbly to start the struggle and Singer led with a left. He crossed with a right and Taylor then jabbed with a left. Singer rushed Taylor. Shook him with a right, then drove him to the ropes and landed a right jab and a left swing.

Farr's Ball's Thrusts. Taylor rushed against the ropes, parried his opponent's thrusts and smiled calmly. He seemed a bit short with his right and missed a well-meant right. They clinched several times and Taylor's nose showed a fleck of blood after a stinging left jab near the end of the session.

Singer forced the milling in the second. Taylor exchanged blow for blow but he wasn't quite as accurate as Singer, though his long left jab did get over frequently. The dancing Singer shifted out of danger to avoid Taylor's swings.

Singer was the aggressor and his swiftness marked his work. He stung Taylor in the third but Taylor kept coming in and began attacking the body. Referee Patsy Haley warned Taylor about hitting low, though it appeared that Singer was unhurt. Singer had an advantage up to this point.

### KAISER ROLLS 177 AT FARR'S ALLEYS

The Charter Oaks won two out of three games from Rockville last night at Joe Farr's alleys and rolled a three string total of 177 which is thirty pins better than the present record in the Herald League. Curtis was high with 389.

Gellick	94	94
Phillips	115	94
Carlo	117	94
Kaiser	126	108
Weber	108	117
Hot	141	97
561	624	493
Charter Oaks	136	125
Curtis	110	112
Anderson	102	132
Beletti	102	132
Sargent	138	119
Murphy	102	118
589	606	556
Rockville	94	325
St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 9.—		
Blair Nunamaker, Cleveland, O.,		
and Bert Duryee, Wichita, Kansas,		
led for the lead in the world		
championship horsehoe pitching		
tournament here yesterday, bring-		
ing their scores to ten victories and		
one defeat each.		
Jimmy Risk, of Montpelier, Ind.,		
dropped to third place with nine		
victories and three defeats. C. C.		
Davis, Columbus, Ohio, defending		
champion, was tied for fifth place		
with Harvey Elmerson with seven		
wins and four losses.		

## FAVOR CANADIANS TO WIN CONTESTS. Best of Dominion's Track and Field Men to Compete In N. Y. Tonight.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Feb. 9.—Sponsoring something in the nature of a "squirrel cage" Olympics, on a track with eight laps to the mile, the Millrose A. A. will uncover the finest field ever assembled on a board track for its annual games at Madison Square Garden tonight. Percy Williams, the Canadian schoolboy who ran our sprinters in to the ground at Amsterdam, is the feature entry of the sprint series. Paavo Nurmi, Olympic winner at 10,000 metres, will go after his own world's record in the mile. Edwin Wide, the Swede, will give the two mile a rally while Ed Hamm and Elizabeth Robinson, American winners at Amsterdam, will be prominent among the starters in the sprint series and the girls' international relay respectively.

Olympic point winners also will be about the premises in some profusion. James Ball, the Canadian who made Ray Barbuti dive headlong at the tape to get our only track victory, will start in the special 60 and the international relay. John Fitzpatrick, a point winner for Canada in the dashes, will go for the sprint series and relay. Phil Edwards, Canadian negro who placed in the 800; Ray Conger, Leo Lermond and a few more American scorers at Amsterdam, also will be conspicuous starters—and finishers.

Barring the activities of the Scandinavians, the games virtually have resolved themselves into an international dual meet between Canada and the United States.

Williams won't quite get the competition that ran him into two victories abroad, for Wyckoff, McAllister, Bracey and other American stand-outs will be accounted for tonight but not present. Still, they have the Canadian couple with Chet Bowman, former national champion; Jim Daley, Holy Cross, and Hamm, the sprinting broad jumper in the first heat of the 50 yard event. Fitzpatrick, the other American, will meet Jimmy Quinn, Canadian mile runner, and Jimmy Pappas, Princeton man, and Karl Wildermuth, indoor titlist, in the other heat. The first two in each heat then will deploy into a free-for-all at 60 yards. This will be the first of the Canadian-American tests.

Another will follow almost immediately when Ball and Edwards go to the post in the 600 in an attempt to repeat their foreign performances against the Americans at intermediate distances. Oliver Ferguson, once intercollegiate champion, middle distance, and Ed McCafferty, recent sensation from Holy Cross, and Frank Burns, Boston A. A., complete the field.

Dash For Girls. A 50 yard dash for girls and two relays will close the books for the evening. The State-Dominion varieties. In the first of these, Miss Robinson will run anchor for an American girls' team in a 440 yard event in an effort to convince the Canadians, Myrtle Cook and Ethel Hogarth, that her Olympic victory was no fluke. As for the second, it would say the second relay will see Williams, Ball, Wilson and Edwards run a medley event against Husey, Gibson, Burns and Martin, of the United States. It doesn't look as though the Canadians can go wrong here. And with Miss Robinson out of the 50 yard dash, they ought to win that, too.

In fact, if America wins more than one of the really big events, the talent will be more than mildly surprised. Nurmi probably isn't the man he was but he ought to beat Conger, Galen Elliott, North Carolina; Bill Cox and Ed Hagerty, former intercollegiate champions, and others making up the one mile field.

Wide seems to have no particular opposition at two miles, and unless some of our sprinters "take" Williams or Ball and Edwards blow in the 600 yard race, "we may have to look to events, in which the international element is absent, for our victories.

### TWO ARE TIED FOR QUOT TITLE

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 9.—Blair Nunamaker, Cleveland, O., and Bert Duryee, Wichita, Kansas, tied for the lead in the world championship horsehoe pitching tournament here yesterday, bringing their scores to ten victories and one defeat each.

Jimmy Risk, of Montpelier, Ind., dropped to third place with nine victories and three defeats. C. C. Davis, Columbus, Ohio, defending champion, was tied for fifth place with Harvey Elmerson with seven wins and four losses.

## Will Run Baseball Club



Having become controlling stockholder of the Milwaukee American Association club through the death of her father, Henry Killilea, Florence Killilea, 24-year-old and former University of Wisconsin co-ed, says she is going to manage the club herself. She is the only woman club owner in baseball.

## Manchester Trade Loses After Two Extra Periods

### Failure to Stall With Safe Lead in Closing Seconds Proves Fatal to Locals After They Lose Beer.

Inability to clinch hard enough when victory was actually in his grasp, cost Manchester Trade school a chance to even the annua series with New Britain Trade yesterday afternoon before a large and excited crowd of schoolboys. The game went to New Britain 33 to 29 after two overtime periods. Several weeks ago, New Britain defeated Manchester 33 to 34 in the Hardware City.

Manchester was leading by four points last night with less than a minute to play before the expiration of regulation playing time but failed to stall. Fighting frantically, New Britain gained possession of the ball. Cliziza and Cohen dropped in long shots in rapid succession and the score was double-doucked as the period ended. Lahrusen and Cohen stuck in four goals and then "Tuffy" Viot sunk a pretty basket from midfloor to give Manchester a two point lead. In the first overtime period, this lead was held until about fifteen seconds to go when Manchester again passed up a chance to win by not stalling and Captain Knowles flipped in a spectacular one-hand shot from the four line and the score was tied again.

Anderson opened the third overtime period with a neat basket after eluding the local defense but again the imitative Viot who was the smallest player on the floor, knotted the count with two foul tosses. Then Anderson got free and dropped in a twin counter. This put the game on ice. Each team scored another point from the foul line and the most exciting game of the current season was at an end. The game was nip and tuck all the way from start to finish. Half-time found Manchester in the van 33 to 29. At the end of the third quarter, the teams were tied at 17 points apiece. With four minutes to play, Ken Beer, veteran forward of the local team, retired from an overdose of personal fouls. This cleared Manchester's chances considerably, but on the other hand, New Britain lost three men on personals. Captain Knowles, Cohen and Cliziza.

Ernie Viot was easily the outstanding player for Manchester. His shooting and floorwork were excellent. On two of three occasions he dribbled through the entire New Britain defense under the hoop. He had the visiting players fouling him right and left. Anderson was the shining light for the New Britain outfit as his six field goals attest. Incidentally, this is the same number Viot hooped. "They don't make 'em much more aggressive than this Viot chap."

Referee, Herb Angell called a total of 32 personal fouls during the game, 20 on New Britain and 12 against Manchester. Many of these called during the latter part of the game when drastic action was necessary to keep the players under control. The excitement was tense during the last quarter and two overtime periods and had the referee allowed the boys any more freedom, there might have been an unsatisfactory finish.

## DOWD AND STRANGE RELEASED BY CLUNE

### Team Plays at Bristol Tonight; Gustafson Retained; Nichols in Lineup.

Billy Dowd and Everett Strange have been released from the Rec Five basketball team, Manager Ben Clune, announced last night. Clarence "Gry" Gustafson, the other utility member of the team, believed by Clune to be the most promising of the trio, will be retained.

Tonight the Rec plays its big game with the powerful Bristol Endless in the State Armory at Bristol. Eddie Nichols of Williamamit will appear with the Rec team but will not be in the starting lineup. A large number of fans are planning to accompany the team. The players leave the Rec at 6:30 tonight, making the trip by bus.

Both from same town. Dick Lawrence, Florida's track captain this year, followed a fellow townsman, Dick Trgodan, as captain. Both are from Belbourn, Fla.

## BASKETBALL

### College Results

N. Y. U. 23, Villanova 19.  
Manhattan 55, Baltimore 29.  
Pratt 27, Trinity 24.  
Holy Cross 35, Conn. Aggies 29.  
Georgetown 27, N. Y. A. C. 26.  
Bucknell 30, W. and J. 29.  
Rochester 30, Oberlin 26.  
St. Lawrence 35, Buffalo 31.  
Cathedral 34, Columbia Techs 27.  
Wesleyan 36, Worcester Poly 18.  
Swarthmore Fr. 44, Tower Hill 14.

### High School

West Hartford 14, Meriden 9.  
Buckley (H) 19, Windham 11.  
Rockville 18, Simsbury 16.  
Central High, Bridgeport 29;  
Commercial High, New Haven 25;  
Crosby High, Waterbury 30;  
Hillhouse High, New Haven 23.

### COLLEGE HOCKEY

Cornell 3, Colgate 1.  
Mass. Aggies 2, Colby 0.  
Williams 9, Penn 1.

## BIG BILL TILDEN IS BACK IN GAME

### Reinstated at Secret Meeting of Tennis Association; Was Out Six Months.

Boston, Feb. 9.—William T. Tilden, the "bad boy" of American tennis, is back in the good graces of the United States Lawn Tennis Association today after having been under suspension almost six months for violating the player-writer provision of the amateur rule. Meeting at the Copley Plaza hotel here last night, the executive committee restored "Big Bill" to good standing in 50 minutes and without a dissenting vote.

Of the seventeen members of the committee present, sixteen voted to lift the suspension, which had been meted out on Aug. 24 last because of Tilden's newspaper articles on the Wimbledon tournament last June. The seventeenth committee member declined to cast a vote.

Although Tilden now stands before the sports world as a sinner pure without a blemish upon his record, the committee warned him with a parting verbal slap that a repetition of his offense would result in his disqualification for all time.

### Secret Meeting

The action was taken at a closed meeting. It was announced later that the resolution that Tilden be reinstated, to take effect immediately, was introduced by Louis J. Carruthers of New York, treasurer of the U. S. L. T. A. No discussion was held.

Tilden is now eligible for the Davis Cup competition, but he and his doubles partner, Frank Hunter, plan to play in European tournaments again this year while the American zone competition is being held, according to an announcement made by Hunter in New York on Thursday. Hunter de-nounced, however, that their services would be available if the United States team reached the finals and needed their help.

"Big Bill" is scheduled to play in an invitation indoor tournament starting in Brooklyn today.

## COCHRAN WINS AGAIN IN CUE TOURNAMENT

Matsuyama	2	0	85	25
Cochran	2	1	158	34
Foreman	2	1	182	4-11
Schaefer	1	1	135	23-9-17
Hagenlacher	1	1	207	23-9-17
Grange	0	3	118	19-1-6

Walker Cochran, the billiard pride of Hollywood, scored his second victory in the world's 48.2 balling tournament by defeating the rotund Felix Grange, titleholder of France, 400 to 168, before a small gathering at the Level Club yesterday. The American, playing at his best, outclassed his French rival and ran out in twelve innings for an average of 33.4-12, the second highest average so far of the tournament.

Cochran's average would have been larger had he not failed to score on his first two appearances at the table. Then, too, he slipped up on an easy shot in the ninth inning when he had the ivories well under control. At the time he had a cluster of 41 points and, as he was stroking the balls like a madman, he looked as if he might end the game then and there.

With the ivories only a couple of inches apart Cochran moved his cue lightly. It was a shot that he will not miss again in the tournament and probably not again this year. But his cue ball failed to touch the first object ball and he was surprised young man when Albert Cutler, the referee, told the Californian that his run was at an end.

## Manchester Schoolboys Score Only Two Field Goals In Game

### PICTURE OF PUG'S SWEETHEART IS TATTOOED ON HIS BREAST

New York, Feb. 9.—Signor Riccardo Bertozzolo, recently arrived from the Eternal City in the guise of a boxer, is something of an enigma. He may be an apostle of pugilism with some of the virtues of that other continental, Max Schmeling; he may be a heel propelled from the spot by the boot of Muscicini; and he might be a pandorous ethnographic ambassador sent to reclaim Italy some of the glory of the Renaissance.

The last possibility was discovered yesterday by newspaper photographers, while taking pictures of the Signor. Under the Signor's sweater noticed strange marks; and when the Signor removed the shirt it was found that the face of a beautiful maiden was tattooed upon his hairy breast.

And Well He May. "It is the picture of his sweetheart," said Charles Rose, who has a few percentum of Max and does not meet ships for the smell, "and when somebody hits his signorina in the pan he gets very excited and cannot be consoled until he has avenged the insult."

From even casual inspection it can be seen that it would be hard for even a palooka to miss the signorina if he swung in the general direction of Riccardo. It occupies a large portion of the territory bounded by the Signor's shoulders, floating ribs and diaphragm, including most of the sternum. Hence, the Signor must be in a constant state of excitement during an embargo on the plan is a very clever one if the Signor can stand excitement and stand on his feet.

In Short, A Honey! It may turn out to be another of those artistic fakes now being perpetrated in the old country, but this picture of the signorina is a masterpiece—if it were not imbedded in the flesh of a man of this generation, it might easily be attributed to the pentathlon winner of the arts, Leonardo.

The face is pensive—not too much, not too little—it is delicately colored, except when somebody's glove is massaging it; and it has a remarkable facility of expression. It is said that the signorina's muck is so delicate that those who are nearsighted can know the progress of the fight merely by watching the contortions of the signorina.

When he lands one upon his foe's maniche, she smiles—ah! When the signor catches one upon his head, she registers pain, so! When he is smacked upon the scalled nose she quivers. It is this sensation that runs along the tented nerves of the signor, incites rebellion in his brain.

Ah! The sweet smile of the signorina then. It is for this smile that the signor fights—the smile of his lady. And don't we all? It seems that there is good psychology in this idea; also beauty; to say nothing of free moving pictures at the ring. If the bout annoys, tune in on the signorina, so!

## Spectators And Players Ignorant Of Rules-Nixon

### Neither Seldom Looks at a Rule Book Says Expert In Radio Talk Defending Officials.

Basketball as respects its beginning, its history and as it is played today, were among the points of the secretary-treasurer of the Central Connecticut Board of Approved Basketball Officials, in a radio talk over Station WTIC which was heard by many sport lovers in Manchester last night.

Mr. Nixon stressed the importance of an efficient referee in basketball, and rallied to the defense of officials who find it necessary to penalize players because of the rules of the game.

Occasional Mistakes. Mr. Nixon said, "to expect from players and spectators an appreciation of the fact that he is the man who has been engaged as the official of the game, and that he will make decisions to the best of his ability and judgment. This man must use his own judgment and make lightning interpretations, and therefore can be expected to make occasional mistakes in the heat of the game."

Much criticism of officials by players and spectators comes from ignorance of the rules and rule changes, according to Mr. Nixon. In his connection, he added that it is fair to assume that 90 per cent of the spectators and 75 per cent of the players never look at a rule book, but endeavor to learn the rules through experience and hearsay.

Origin of Basketball. Explaining that "basketball possesses the unique distinction of having been invented by one individual for the sole purpose of meeting the needs of team competition," Mr. Nixon reviewed the history of the game. Basketball was conceived 37 years ago by Dr. James N. Naismith, an instructor at Springfield, Y. M. C. A. College in Springfield, Mass. The first game was played with a soccer ball which was tossed into an ordinary peach basket fastened to the wall ten feet from the floor. The teams of the early days numbered from nine to 50 players, depending on the size of the court. In 1893 the number of players on a team was limited to nine. The same year saw the formation of the first girls' basketball team, organized at Smith College, Northampton, Mass. In 1896 the first five-man team was formed. During its comparatively brief existence, the sport has undergone many changes, but the present day finds its well standardized.

### SHORTEST AND TALLEST.

"Stretch" Murphy, six inches more than six feet, and Clyde Lyle, only a few inches above five feet, are believed to be the tallest and shortest regulars in Big Ten basketball. They are with Purdue.

### BUILDING \$750,000 STADIUM.

Athletic officials at Oglethorpe University announced recently that work had started on a new \$750,000 stadium.

## Defeat Eliminates Silk Town-ers from League Title

### Chances and Any Right to Go to Yale; Meriden Plays Here Tuesday; Seconds Win 23 to 17; Ferguson Stars.

Bristol (36)

Goodrich, rf	1	0-1	2
Greene, rf	0	0-0	0
Albertelli, rf	0	0-0	0
Roberts, lf	3	1-3	7
La Ponte, lf	0	0-0	0
White, c	4	0-0	8
Hall, c	0	0-0	0
Colbatti, c	0	0-0	0
Allaire, rg	1	2-2	4
Karwaski, lg	7	1-1	15

16 4-7 36

### Manchester High (7)

Renn, rf	1	1-3	3
Opizzi, lf	0	0-0	0
Eycholski, lf	0	0-0	0
Boggini, c	0	0-0	0
Johnson, c	0	0-0	0
Healey, c	0	1-1	1
Moriarty, rg	0	0-0	0
Greenaway, rg	0	1-3	1
Dowd, lg	1	0-2	2

Referee: Dick Dillon.

Scoring but two field goals in the entire game, Manchester High took one of the worst defeats in its basketball history last night when it was swamped by Bristol in the Rec gym. The final score was 36 to 7.

The defeat completely eliminates Manchester High from any chances of winning the C. C. U. championship this season and also of any right to be selected for the Yale tournament next month. It marked the second time that Manchester has fallen out of Manchester this season. The score of the first game was 27-13. That was in Bristol but last night Bristol drubbed our team much worse right here on its own floor.

The local team played like a bunch of grammar school boys. No denying Bristol deserves plenty of credit, but it must be admitted at the same time that there is something radically wrong with a team that scores only two field goals in a game. For one thing, Manchester was shooting too much. The players took pops at the basket from all over the floor.

The zone defense which Coach Tommy Monahan has perfected at Bristol High had the locals baffled. It had the local players resorting to long shots in desperation. Mean while Bristol was passing well about Eddie White its great center who has the pivot play down to perfection. White is even superior to "Sugar" Hugret in this respect and possesses a better basketball knowledge.

Gus Karwaski was the highest scorer for Bristol. The visitors' guard broke through the red and white defense time and again. For Danny Rean scored the first basket of the game, a shot from the side of the court. In the second quarter, Ernie Dowd recovered a loose ball near the four line and tossed in the only other twin-pointer made by Manchester all evening long.

In the preliminary game Manchester's Seconds nosed out Bristol's scrubs by a 21 to 17 score. Stuart Ferguson was the outstanding star.

Next Tuesday night Meriden High will play here on Friday. The locals play at Meriden.

### MANCHESTER SECONDS (21)

Kerr, lf	0	0-3	7
Moriarty, lf	1	0-0	2
O'Leary, lf	1	0-0	2
Palmer, lf	0	1-3	1
Ferguson, lf	4	0-1	8
McCormick, c	0	1-2	1
Courtesy, c	1	0-0	2
Tierney, rg	1	0-0	2
McConkey, rg	0	0-1	0
Nicola, lg	0	3-3	3
Trueman, lg	0	0-2	0

### BRISTOL SECONDS (17)

Albertelli, rf	2	1-2	5
Gren, rf	0	0-2	0
Murphy, lf	0	0-0	0
Carone, lf	0	0-0	0
Czapliacki, lf	0	0-2	0
Hall, c	2	1-2	5
Avalone, c	1	0-0	2
La Ponte, rg	1	0-0	2
Bloom, rg	0	1-1	1
Colbatti, lg	0	2-2	2
Greene, lg	0	0-0	0
Goulette, lg	0	0-1	0
Lincoln, lg	1	0-0	2

### MIX FOOTBALL AND LACROSSE

Navy athletic authorities, believing lacrosse good training for football, encourage all gridiron players to play lacrosse during the season.

### WILL TRY NIGHT FOOTBALL

Chicago will have its first taste of football at night next fall when Notre Dame plays Drake at Soldiers Field under electric lampwork.

Concentrate Your Efforts-Use These Columns And Gain The Profitable Results You Want

Want Ad Information. Manchester Evening Herald. Classified Advertisements. Count six average words to a line. Initial numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost price of three cents.

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Phone Your Want Ads To The Evening Herald Call 664 And Ask for "Bee" Tell Her What You Want. She will take your ad, help you word it for best results, and see that it is properly inserted. Bill will be mailed same day allowing you until seventh day after insertion to take advantage of the CASH RATE.

WILL BROADCAST FIGHT AT MIAMI. Attention dial twisters! Pay no attention to reports from Miami Beach that Jack Dempsey and William F. (Call Me Bill) Carey have decided to make the Sharkey-Stripling fiasco on Feb. 27 one of those fights that should be seen and not heard. It's all the bunk.

GIRLS' FRIENDLY PLANS ITS ANNUAL SUPPER. Preparations are well under way for the annual turkey supper of the Girls' Friendly society, which will take place at St. Mary's parish house, Tuesday evening, February 12, Lincoln's birthday.

MRS. FOKKER IS KILLED IN FALL FROM WINDOW. Wife of Rich Airplane Designer Was Suffering from a Nervous Ailment. New York, Feb. 9.—Detectives today were investigating the death of Mrs. Viola Fokker, 29, who fell or jumped from a window in her 15th floor apartment on Riverside Drive last night.

Telephone Your Want Ads. Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATE will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the seventh news office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad. otherwise the CASH RATE will be published same day must be received by 10 o'clock noon Saturdays 10:30 a. m.

Live Stock—Vehicles. FOR SALE—ONE PAIR best horses in South Manchester, Harry E. Seaman, Phone 702-2. FOR SALE—YOUNG horse, good worker, Price reasonable, 287 Oakland street.

HARTFORD'S ANNUAL DOG SHOW FEBRUARY 18-19. Hartford's annual dog show has always been a top-notch, a show in which the entry list has been rounded out with ribbon-holders from far and wide.

STICK TO THE BUDGET, SAYS GOV. TRUMBULL. (Continued from Page 1) per year. His talk was followed by another talk by Commissioner of Finance and Control Edward F. Hall, who went into financial details of the program showing that its cost would be prohibitive.

NEW YORK HAS FEWER TUBERCULAR CATTLE. Albany, N. Y.—The number of tuberculosis-infected cattle in New York state has been reduced by approximately 30 per cent. in the last decade as a result of an intensive drive to exterminate the disease.

Only 41 Days Then Comes Spring. A Clough Rake With Every Lot. This week's bargains—6 room single, oak floors, electric heat, etc.—A fine home at \$6,200, \$500 cash.

Index of Classifications. Evening Herald Want Ads are now "cupped according to classification" below and for handy reference will appear in the numerical order indicated: Births, Engagements, Marriages, Deaths, Cards of Thanks, In Memoriam, Lost and Found, Announcements, Personal, Automobiles, Automobiles for Sale, Auto Accessories—Tires, Auto Repairing—Painting, Auto Schools, Auto—Ship by Truck, Autos—For Hire, Carts, Motorcycles—Bicycle, Wanted Autos—Motorcycles, Business and Professional Services, Business Services (General), Household Services (General), Building—Contractors, Plumbers—Nurses, Funeral Directors, Heating—Plumbing, Insurance, Millinery—Dressmaking, Moving—Trucking—Storage, Painting—Papering, Professional Services, Remittances, Tailoring—Dyeing—Cleaning, Toilet Goods and Service, Wanted—Business Services, Educational, Courses and Classes, Private Instruction, Dancing, Musical—Dramatic, Wanted—Instruction, Financial, Bonds—Stocks—Mortgages, Business Opportunities, Money to Loan, Money Wanted, Help and Situations, Help Wanted—Female, Help Wanted—Male, Help Wanted—Male or Female, Agents Wanted, Situations Wanted—Female, Situations Wanted—Male, Employment Agencies, Live Stock—Poultry—Vehicles, Jobs—Hiring—Poultry—Vehicles, Live Stock—Vehicles, Poultry and Supplies, Wanted—Miscellaneous, Articles for Sale, Boats and Accessories, Building Materials, Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry, Electrical Appliances—Radio, Fuel and Feed, Garden—Farm—Dairy Products, Household Goods, Machinery and Tools, Musical Instruments, Office and Store Equipment, Sporting Goods—Toys, Specials at the Store, Wearing Apparel—Furs, Wanted—To Buy, Rooms—Board—Hotels—Restaurants, Rooms Without Board, Boarders Wanted, Country Board—Hotels, Hotels—Restaurants, Wanted—Rooms, Real Estate For Rent, Apartments, Flats, Tenements, Business Locations for Rent, Suburban for Rent, Summer Homes for Rent, Wanted to Rent, Real Estate For Sale, Apartment Buildings for Sale, Business Property for Sale, Farms and Land for Sale, Houses for Sale, Lots for Sale, Resort Property for Sale, Suburban for Sale, Real Estate for Exchange, Wanted—Real Estate, Auction Sales, Legal Notices.

FOR RENT—LARGE GARAGE and a convenient centrally located, Apply to Aaron Johnson, Phone 524. Moving—Trucking—Storage 20. STORAGE ROOM for furniture or merchandise. Available at Braithwaite's, 52 Pearl street. GENERAL TRUCKING—local and long distance. Prompt service—rates reasonable. Contact V. Williams, 959-12. MANCHESTER AND NEW YORK Motor Dispatch. Daily service between Manchester, New York and Manchester, Conn. Call 1232. PERRETT & GLENNEY. Call anytime. Tel. 7. Local and long distance moving and trucking and freight work and express. Daily express to Hartford. LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving by experienced men. Public storage. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street, Tel. 496. Repairing 23. SEWING MACHINE repairing of all makes. Repairs and supplies. H. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street, Tel. 715. YOU CAN DO WHAT others have done—save 10 per cent. in labor and material by letting us re-upholster your old furniture or renovate your mattress. H. W. M. BROS. FURNITURE CO., 331 Center St., Tel. 1268. CHIMNEYS CLEANED and swept. Key fitting, sales opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for Harold Clemson, 108 Main street, Tel. 462. PHONOGRAPHS, vacuum cleaner, clock repairing, key fitting, gun and clock smithing. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street. Tailoring—Dyeing—Cleaning 24. HARRY ANDERTON 38 Church street, South Manchester, Conn. Tel. 1291-2. Resident dealer for English Union Company Tailors since 1928. Help Wanted—Female 35. WANTED—OFFICE girl, H. E. Seaman, 256 Center street. WANTED—WOMAN for cleaning and other household work or more days each week. Address in care of Herald, giving age, price per hour, and references. Help Wanted—Male 36. SALESMAN REPRESENT million dollar manufacturer, no cash required; big sample outfit free; sell paints, varnishes and roofing with money-back guarantee; direct use on long easy terms; earn big commissions easy; permanent position, exclusive territory. Adams Fruit Co., Dept. 35, Cleveland, Ohio. SALESMAN WANTED to fill vacancy in our sales force, selling Frigidex, Super Oil burners, and MSA-ene Corporation, 749 Main street, Telephone 2926. HIGH GRADE SALESMAN to sell line used all over the world. Salary and bonus. Age must be between 25 and 35. Salesman can work in Manchester and Hartford in care of particulars and state if employed as salesman. Box J, Manchester Herald. Situations Wanted—Female 38. WANTED TO DO housework by the day or hour. Call at 65 Foley street. If we dig down into the earth to a depth of about 25,000 feet we find a temperature of 200 degrees.

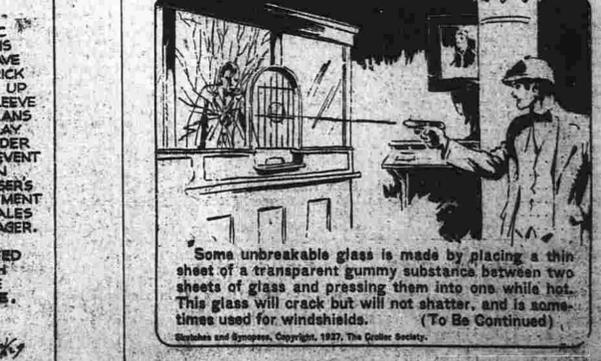
NEW YORK MAY BAR STRIKE INJUNCTIONS WITHOUT HEARINGS. Albany.—The New York State Legislature may be the first to regulate court procedure relating to the issuing of injunctions in strikes. Backed by Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the New York State Federation of Labor is drawing up legislation designed to curb injunctions in labor disputes unless they follow hearings, with both strikers and employers present, at which it shall be determined that justifiable grounds for injunctions exist.

CARDINALS BEAT TORRINGTON FIVE. Home Team Cinches Victory In First Half; New Britain Team Here Wednesday. The Cardinals squeezed out a victory over the Lyries of Torrington at the Hollister street gym by a score of 23 to 20. The first half was a complete runaway with the Cardinals doing the running, 17-2. But the second half favored Torrington, they outscored the Cardinals 13-6. But the lead was to great to overcome.

PATHETIC. San Francisco.—In 1923 Nathaniel W. Emery, 38, of Bloomington, Ind., fled from a Madison, Ind., hospital. He had served with the Marines and was discharged in 1919, a victim of shell-shock. After his escape he wandered about the country and was finally found applying at the United Veteran's Service Commission here for a Job. During his five years of wandering, Emery's wife, who had believed him dead, had divorced him and remarried.

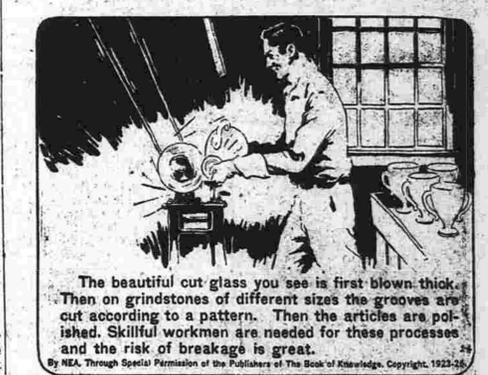
Robert J. Smith. Over Post Office Insurance Steamship Tickets. Real Estate.

GAS BUGGIES—A Little Opposition

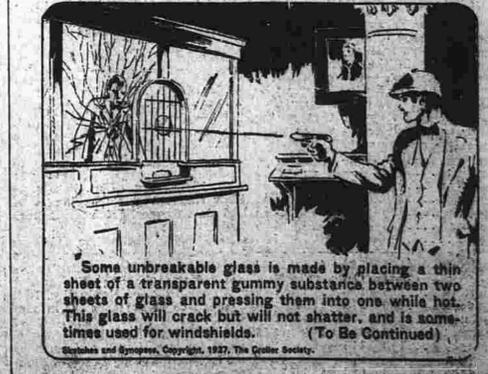


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THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: How Glass is Made. Sketches by Heasey; Synopsis by Braucher.



The beautiful cut glass you see is first blown thick. Then on grindstones of different sizes the grooves are cut according to a pattern. Then the articles are polished. Skillful workmen are needed for these processes and the risk of breakage is great. Cheap table glassware is made by taking a lump of soft glass and pressing it into shape as if it were made of putty. Wire-glass, useful to prevent the spread of fire, is made by imbedding wire netting between two sheets while they are still hot.



Some unbreakable glass is made by placing a thin sheet of a transparent gummy substance between two sheets of glass and pressing them into one while hot. This glass will crack but will not shatter, and is sometimes used for windshields. (To Be Continued)

By FRANK BECK

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Some people stay in a hospital longer than really necessary, for better or nurse.

SENSE and NONSENSE

A man once rented a plot of ground to a Negro neighbor, upon which corn was to be planted and at harvest time the renter was to receive one-fourth of the yield. Meeting the Negro during harvest time, he said: "Look here, Sam, have you harvested the corn?" "Yes, sah, boss, long ago!" "Well, wasn't I to get one-fourth?" "Yes, boss, that's the truf, but there wasn't no fourth. Der was just three loads and dey was mine."

An old Southern planter was discussing the hereafter with one of the colored servants. "Sam," he said, "if you die first, I want you to come back and tell me what it's like over there. If I die first, I'll come back and tell you what it's like." "Dat suits me, Massa," replied the old negro, "but if you dies first, Ah wants you to promise me dat you'll come back in de daytime."

"How many children have you, Rastus?" "Six. My wife had twins three times and we named them Kate and Duplicate, Max and Climax, Pete and Repeat."

Sam and Rastus were seated in a Jim Crow car on a southern railway, enroute to a plantation for the cotton picking season. They were discussing politics. Rastus was a rabid partisan. "Well," said Sam, "Ah like him all right, Ah guess, but his platform ain't no good." "Platform," snorted Rastus. "Platform," say, don't you know dat a political platform is jes like a platform on one o' dese yere railroad cabs—hit ain't ment to stan' on; hit's jest meant to get in on!"

A colored man had spent all his money on the merry-go-around. When he alighted from his last ride his thrifty wife confronted him with: "Now yoh spent all yur monty, wha's yoh bin?"

"Where are you going, Sue?" "I'se leavin' town, Mr. Jaw. Jest received a unanimous letter from dem Ku Kluckers."

"You mean an anonymous letter, don't you?" "Naw, hus, I mean unanimous. De Klan tole me to leave, I says I's goin. So dat makes it unanimous."

Porter (to woman arriving on the run): "No need to hurry, ma'am; the train ain't due for 20 minutes." "I know that, but I can't bear having to hurry at the last minute."

Rastus had got into the clutches of the law and was talking things over with his lawyer. "I think," said the attorney, "I can get the jury to exonerate you." "Boss," said Rastus, "Ah don't crave to be exonerated. Ah just wants to be let loose."

"Ah shuh does pity you," said a colored pugilist to his opponent as they squared off. "Ah was bohn with gloves on." "Maybe you was," retorted the other, "and ah reckon you's going to die de same way."

LETTER GOLF

Today's letter golf program features an old-fashioned TENT SHOW. Par is six and one solution is on another page.

Grid for the letter golf puzzle with the word 'TENT' at the top and 'SHOW' at the bottom.

THE RULES.

- 1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.
2-You can change only one letter at a time.
3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.
4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

"Now," cautioned the judge, "remember you are to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth." "Golly," exclaimed the dusky defendant, "Mah case am los' right now!"

THE ANYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) "Hurray!" cried Clowzy. "I just knew what classy fishing I could do. I merely dropped my line, and then a fish grabbed hold real quick. Just keep your eyes on me and then I'll toss my line back in again. Good fishing, after all, is really quite a clever trick." Then Sooty said, "You boast a lot, but I'll just bet that fish you got was just a streak of real good luck. Let's see you catch one more." "Ha, ha," laughed Clowzy. "Sure I will. Now, all of you must sit real still. I'll pull in lots and lots 'cause that's what I came here for." They watched him, but he lost his luck. Then Clowzy said, "I guess I'm stuck. I'm going to take a little nap. The rest of you can fish. Please catch enough for one good meal, 'cause very honestly I feel like eating nice fried fish. They always make a tasty meal." The others sat and fished a while. Then Cobby broke into a smile. "Aw, see," said he, "there are no more. We've caught the only one. Let's make a fire and cook it right. At least we'll all get one good bite. Just sitting here like this, to me, is far from any fun." They pulled all of their fishlines in. My, what a bad day it had been. Then Clowzy woke up from his nap, and nearly had a fit. "What! Are you stopping now?" asked he. "You think you'll share my fish with me? Well, I am going to cook it, but you will not get one bite." Just then he heard a noise nearby, and quickly Carpy shouted, "My! A man's out in that water, and he came from 'neath the sea." The man walked, with a splashing noise, and then he shouted, "Greetings, boys! I am the ruler of the deep. I hope you'll all like me." (The Sea Man does a queer trick in the next story.)

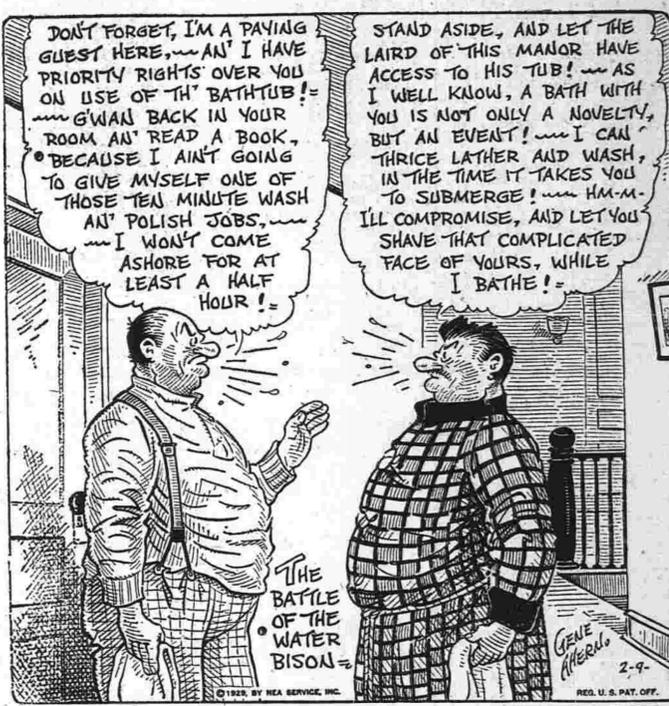
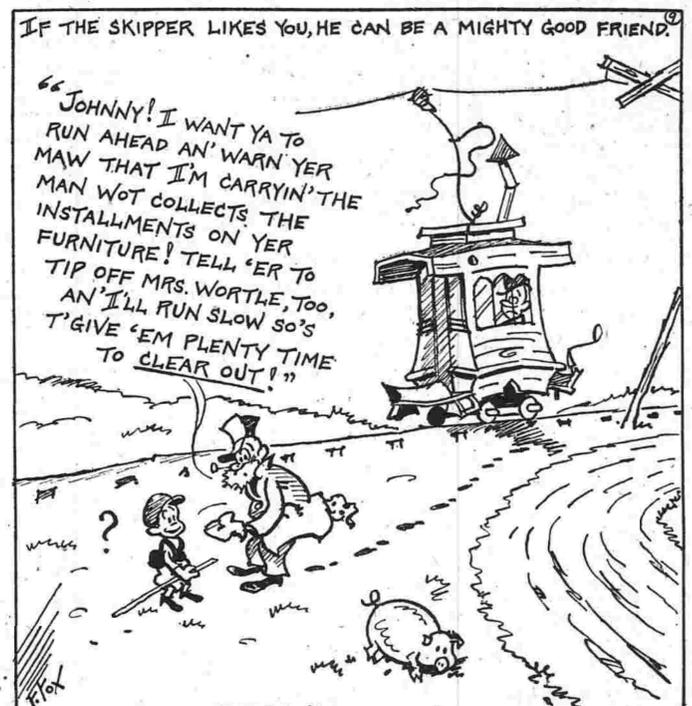
SKIPPY



The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

Making a Bust of Things

By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

They're Coming

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Old Friends Meet

By Sma



**VALENTINE WHIST**  
 MONDAY EVENING  
**BUCKLAND SCHOOL**  
 Assisted Parent-Teacher Assn.  
 \$2.50 Gold Piece for 1st Prizes  
 Refreshments, Dancing. Adm. 50c

**DANCE TONIGHT**  
 At the **RAINBOW**  
 Kennedy's Music  
 All Modern Dancing

**PRE LENTEN DANCE**  
 At **Pierre Tabarin**  
**WILLIMANTIC**  
 Tuesday, Feb. 12  
 Given by  
 F. & W. GRAND GIRLS  
 Peerless Orchestra  
 Admission—50c.

**ABOUT TOWN**

The Ladies Sewing Circle of the Highland Park Community club will hold its annual meeting and election of officers Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

J. Fradin of 81 Hamlin street street who has been confined to his home for the past week with grip, is improving.

Glen W. Douglas of Woronoco, Mass., impersonator and reader will entertain the Kiwanians, following their regular business session Monday noon at the Hotel Sheridan. He comes here on invitation of Clarence P. Quimby and will give a thoroughly enjoyable program of humorous and dramatic selections. Elmore Watkins will furnish the attendance prize.

The Boys club of Highland Park will be in charge of the dance at the clubhouse this evening.

The February meeting of the Manchester Garden club will be held Monday evening with Miss Helen and Miss Mary Chapman 75 Forest street. The members are requested to bring the new seed catalogues and written problems on gardening for the question box.

The regular Saturday evening dance will be held at the Green school assembly hall this evening under auspices of the young men of the Manchester Green Community club.

Walter Cassells of 28 Cottage street and Lester Bohenthal of 43 Ridgewood street left for New York yesterday where they will attend the aviation exhibits.

**WILLARD**  
 Radio Rentals Auto  
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 Telephone 15

**FOR SATURDAY**  
**SHEET MUSIC**  
 2 for 50c  
 And They Are Not 6  
 Months Old Either.  
 The **MUSIC BOX**  
 Rialto Theater Building.

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

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**Reconditioned**  
**USED CARS**  
 \$10.00 Deposit  
 holds any car for  
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 103 Center St.,  
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**TONIGHT**  
**NOVELTY DANCE**  
 Given by Girls' Egle Club  
**TURN HALL**  
 North Street  
 Wetman's Orchestra

**Modern-Old Time Dance**  
 Manchester Green School  
**SATURDAY EV'G. FEB. 9**  
 Wehr's Orch. Dan Miller, Prompter  
 Admission 50 Cents.

The following schedule will be observed at the South Manchester post office Tuesday, Feb. 12, in observance of Lincoln's birthday: City carriers will make full morning delivery; rural carrier will make regular delivery; parcel post delivery, until 1 p. m.; money order window closed all day; stamp window open from 7 a. m. until 1 p. m., and from 5 p. m. until 7:30 p. m. All mails during the day will be received and dispatched as per regular schedules. Oliver F. Toop, postmaster.

Swedish Benevolent Society Seagard will meet tonight in Orange hall at 8 o'clock.

A large crowd gathered at the Manchester Green school last evening for the Community club's dance and whist. Twenty-five tables were filled with players. First prizes were won by Mrs. C. E. Scranton and J. Smith; second, Mrs. Charles Donze and Walter Keeney and consolation, Mrs. Howard Hastings and Henry Smith. The committee served sandwiches, cookies and coffee. Leonard Eccles played the violin in place of Sidney Hagenow who is ill. The other instruments were piano and drum.

James H. Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ferguson of 51 Foster street, is ill with grip and bronchial pneumonia.

**LEGION'S BANQUET**  
**MONDAY, MARCH 4**

Date Finally Set for Annual  
 Dinner of Local Post of  
 War Veterans.

The annual banquet of Dilworth-Cornell Post, No. 102, American Legion, will be held on Monday night, March 4, it was announced today. The affair will take place at the Sub-Alpine club on Eldridge street. A roast chicken dinner will be served followed by an entertainment. Several local and state notables are to be invited to address the gathering. Local stores and business firms are being solicited for favors to be distributed to the 160 that will attend.

The banquet was originally planned for this coming Monday night, but since that date conflicted with the Masonic ball it was decided to postpone the Legion affair.

Miss Elvera Calve of 995 East Middle Turnpike who has been confined to her bed with an attack of grip and tonsillitis is considered somewhat better today.

**MASONIC BALL**  
**MONDAY NIGHT**

Big Social Event to Take  
 Place in Cheney Hall; To  
 Be Formal.

The annual Masonic Ball, generally considered Manchester's leading social event, takes place Monday in Cheney Hall. James O. McCaw, past master of Manchester lodge is committee chairman. The event will be strictly formal, according to members of the committee. Jack Corey's radio broadcasting orchestra will furnish the music.

The program opens at eight o'clock with a concert of classical and popular numbers by the orchestra. The grand march will form at nine o'clock and dancing will continue until one in the morning.

Miss Elvera Calve of 995 East Middle Turnpike who has been confined to her bed with an attack of grip and tonsillitis is considered somewhat better today.

**CHEMIST TO DISCUSS**  
**BEHAVIOR OF HUMANS**

Will Tell of Scientists' Claims  
 That Life Reacts to Chemicals—Men's Meeting.

Dr. H. W. Stiegler, of the chemical research department at Cheney Brothers will address the Men's League of the Center Congregational church tomorrow morning. The session begins at 9:30. Dr. Stiegler will take as his subject "Chemical Basis for Human Behavior." He will discuss the claims made by some chemists that there is such a basis for behavior and will give his opinions on the human life's reactions to chemicals. The meeting is open to men of the town and lasts but an hour.

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**INSURANCE**  
**JOHN H. LAPPEN**  
 19 Lilac St. Phone 1800

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 Is On  
 The Way

Make your plans now to have your house redecorated and the exterior surface protected from the weather with a new coat of paint. We use only the best paint and employ skilled workmen.

**John I. Olson**  
 Painting and Decorating  
 Contractor.  
 699 Main St., So. Manchester

**700 TIRES 700**  
**1000 TUBES**

Look our stock over. You owe it to yourself.  
**Goodyear Hood 4-ply**

	All Weather	Path-finder	
30x3 1/2 Oversize	\$9.90	\$6.75	30x3 1/2 .....
31x4 .....	\$13.50	\$11.00	31x4, 6 Ply .....
32x4 .....	\$14.50	\$11.50	32x4, 6 Ply .....
33x5 .....	\$35.30	\$21.50	
29x4.40 .....	\$9.50	\$7.50	
29x4.75 .....	\$11.50	\$9.50	
30x5.25 .....	\$14.90	\$12.25	
31x5.25 .....	\$15.30	\$12.50	
33x6.00 .....	\$18.50	\$14.50	

Batteries Today Only, 11 Plate, 1 year guarantee... \$7.75, Heavy Recharge Repair All Makes Rental Generator Brushes, Ignition Points, Head Gaskets. Real Service With Our Seven Service Men.



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 Cor. Main and Mid. Tpk  
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*Herald Advertising Pays—Use It*

**Oaklyn Filling Station**  
 Announces  
**Expert Radio Service Dept.**

We have secured the services of Mr. Lester Moore to take charge of this department. Mr. Moore is well known to local radio fans having served them on repairing, assembling and installing radio sets for more than six years. Mr. Moore will be assisted in his work by Mr. James McNamara, better known as "Mac" to Willys Knight and Whippet owners, having charge of Willys Knight and Whippet service with us for the past two years. Mr. McNamara will continue to have charge of this service assisting in the radio department evenings and Sundays.

We are prepared to give you quick, efficient service 7 days a week, 9 a. m. to 12 p. m. First class up to date equipment with two service cars and two service men will enable us to give you the best of workmanship and quickest service possible. Next time you have trouble, give us a ring, we'll be right over pronto.

For Tone Conscious People  
**KELLOGG RADIO**  
 Model 515 **\$99.50**

Complete with tubes. Cabinet of moulded metal in two tone warm brown, dials indirectly lighted. Call 1284. For service or demonstration.

**FEDERAL EXTRA SERVICE TIRES**  
 Small Down Payment **ON CREDIT** Small Weekly Payments

FOR ONE WEEK CASH WILL BUY

30x3 1/2 Federal Cords . . . . \$3.75	30x5.00 Federal Balloon . . . \$6.85
30x3 1/2 Fed'al G O S Cords \$4.95	31x5.00 Federal Balloon . . . \$7.10
29x4.40 Federal Balloons \$4.95	30x5.25 Federal Balloon . . . \$8.00
30x4.50 Federal Balloons \$5.55	31x5.25 Federal Balloon . . . \$8.30
29x4.75 Federal Balloons . . \$6.45	32 and 33x60 Federal Balloon
	5 ply . . . . . \$10.95

All Tires Federal Firsts and Fully Guaranteed.

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 TEL. 1284. Wrecking and Towing Service Anywhere.  
 ALEXANDER COLE  
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**ANNUAL**  
**POLICE CONCERT**

Benefit of the  
 Manchester Police Mutual Aid Association

**STATE THEATER**  
**TOMORROW, SUNDAY AT 3 P. M.**  
 Doors Open 2:30 p. m.

**PROGRAM.**  
 Jack Sanson, Master of Ceremonies

<b>TWO STENARDS</b> Classic Xylophonists	<b>KEARNEY and GOLDEN</b> High Class Songsters
<b>MILLER and BRADFORD</b> Harmony in Classics	<b>RUBINI and ROSSA</b> Accordion, Piano, Harmony
<b>LILLIAN BOARDMAN</b> "The Girl from Broadway"	<b>CARDIFF and WALES</b> A Big Surprise Act
<b>SANSON-KAPLAN</b> 10 Pc. Band, Frankie Finn, Boy Tenor.	<b>ANDY POTTER CO.</b> Classical Revue

PROCEEDS TO BE APPLIED TO FUND TO AID MANCHESTER POLICEMEN WHO ARE ILL OR ARE INJURED IN LINE OF DUTY.

**ADMISSION** . . . . . **\$1.00**  
 Tickets at the door or from any Manchester Policeman.